

(Continued on page 15)

Prosecution Calls Sister Of Defendant

Rose Allen Gives Version Of Affair Fatal To Sweetheart

beautiful 19 year old debutante, Rose Allen, to testify against her brother, Edward H. B. Allen, charged with murdering her suitor, Francis A. Donaldson, III, because he

which was background to her love tragedy, the girl came forward with head high and eyes steady and sat down in the witness chair.

She followed Francis A. Donaldson, Jr., father of her dead son, who had identified the bloody garments in which Francis died. He acidly reprimanded defense attorney William T. Connor, who made a suggestion regarding the manner of his testimony with: "I am taking my instructions from the court."

The defense did not cross examine him.

"Will you state whether you were engaged to Francis A. Donaldson on November 9?" District Attorney Name asked.

"I was."

Rose stood and displayed the fraternal pin she wore on her coat.

"Eddie said he didn't want Frank to tell him the details in the apartment. I told him I didn't like the way he was running the business."

things and he said I could leave. I told him I was going to leave. I went into my room and packed three suitcases and then reserved a room in the Bellevue Stratford hotel.

"What had Eddie told you?"

Nase asked.

"To tell Francis to stay away

"I then went to a hotel to wait for Francis. He waited about five minutes in the lobby when he came. We got into his car and went to the Bellevue," Rose said.

"On the way in. When we got to the hotel we went to the room I had engaged. Twenty minutes later Albert G. Lucas, a friend of Francis' came into the room."

"We decided that Francis and Lucas should go to Green Hill Farms. (The apartment house where the Allens lived). They left the hotel together."

"That was the last time you saw

Troop Train

Troop Train Is Bombed By Jap Airplane

Jap Airplanes

Chinese Shoot Down Three Enemy Planes; Emperor

Sends More Troops
SHANGHAI (AP) (Sat-
day) — Foreign observers
agreed that the Chinese had
pushed the Japanese back

A furious bombardment continued.

Chinese troop train arriving in the city. Casualties were not determined. One coach was wrecked.

A thousand more Japanese bluejackets landed. Eleven thousand more troops were

NANKING (AP)—An official report to Chinese aviation headquarters said that

fleet of Chinese planes arriving at Shanghai from Nanking, fought three Japanese planes, shooting down one and the other two making forced landings behind the

**Harrison Well
Gets Connection**

Lee Harrison's No. 1 L. C. Denman, new producer in eastern Howard county, was due to be connected Friday with the Col-Tex pipeline to that company's refinery in Colorado.

Big Spring Glee Club
To Visit The Glee Club

The Big Spring Glee Club will present a program at Stanton Tuesday evening of next week.

The club has accepted an invitation to sing at Lamona School.

148

Super Values

Snappy Frocks
from
Hollywood
In Newest
Sport Types
Flat Crepes,
Roshanara Crepe
In Newest Spring
Color Creations

Very Special
\$10⁷⁵
You Will Be
Delighted



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 (Daily).

THE WEEKLY 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
For District Judge (32nd Judicial District):
FRITZ R. SMITH
For District Attorney:
GEORGE MAHON

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
For County Judge:
H. R. DEBENPORT

For County Attorney:
JAMES LITTLE
For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER

W. M. (Miller) NICHOLS
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
For County Commissioner (Precinct No. 3):
GEORGE WHITE

For County Commissioner (Precinct 4):
W. B. SNEED
J. A. BISHOP

S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART
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

VICTIM WAS SLATED FOR HIGH PLACE

TOKYO. (AP)—Junnosuke Inouye, leader of the Minseitō party and minister of finance in the last cabinet, was shot and killed by a man, 28, giving the name of Tadashi Kusunuma, as he arrived at a political meeting.

Inouye had been expected to be next premier, as his party's victory appeared to be certain in the forthcoming election.

It was uncertain whether or not Kusunuma was a member of the military party, now in power.

TO DALLAS
Mrs. J. L. Milner, in charge of the military department at the Albert M. Fisher company, left Monday for Dallas, where she will buy a spring military line for that store.

Naval Reduction, Abolition Of Submarines, Restriction Of Tanks Are Put Forward

Germany Urges General
Reduction of All
Armaments

GENEVA (AP).—Hugh S. Gibson and Chancellor Heinrich Brüning presented the American plans for the disarmament conference.

It differs greatly from the French plan to arm the League of Nations.

The American plan includes:
The prolongation of the Washington-London naval agreements and a further reduction of navies.

Abolition of submarines.
Restriction of tanks and mobile guns.

Banning of gases and bacteriological warfare.
Protection of civilians against aerial bombing.

Limits defense forces.
Budgetary limitation of military expenses, after direct limitation.

Chancellor Brüning pledged Germany to any acceptable program of general disarmament and urged all nations to reduce armaments to the same low relative status as Germany.

Handwriting Expert Ready To Serve All

Looking For Lost Dog or
Seeking Fortune?
Milne Ready

He does not tell your fortune! If you are looking for a lost dog, hunting a fortune or trying to forecast the weather for next July, then don't send a sample of your handwriting to Lorne A. Milne, the Herald's Handwriting Analyst for an analysis. He can't help you!

But, if you would like to know what other people think of you, what your strong and weak points are, and other things about your own character and personality, then DO send a sample of your handwriting for his analysis!

The services of this nationally known expert, Lorne A. Milne, Graphologist, are now available to the people of Big Spring through the enterprise of the Herald.

Through the Herald you may obtain from Mr. Milne a personal analysis of your handwriting, in booklet form, by simply filling out and mailing the coupon you'll find on page 2 in this issue, together with 10 cents to cover handling costs, and a stamped, self-addressed envelope for his reply. If you want directly to Mr. Milne for this analysis, it would cost you \$5!

Perhaps an analysis of your handwriting will prove exceptionally helpful to you during times like these of the present. Maybe it will tell you something of traits and abilities you don't know you possess, thus aiding you to align yourself to make the most of present-day conditions.

His answers are confidential, and he "tells all" in that he does not hesitate to reveal the unpleasant facts, as well as the pleasant, when he reads the traces of character and personality shown every time one touches pen to paper. He will not try to tell you such absurd things as "a dark man is coming into your life, beware!" although he may reveal that you are of a romantic disposition. He will not say that "you are soon to take a long voyage" although he tells you that the qualities of the animal are in your make-up. In other words, he deals in actualities, not probabilities and future "crystal gazing."

We repeat, graphology is NOT fortune telling!

The principal value to an individual of an analysis by Mr. Milne is that it may reveal heretofore unexpected qualities which will contribute to one's business or social advancement. Why not send for YOUR analysis today? Use the coupon you'll find on page 2 in this issue.

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Federation Announces Drive Heads

Year's Work Reviewed;
1932's Plans To En-
list New Members

This is the time of the year to review the work done by the City Federation for the past year and to look forward to that which is planned for the coming year.

Under the leadership of Mrs. Joy Fisher, as president, the federation has done more constructive work in the past several years, than in the past several years.

One of the accomplishments was the entertaining of the Sixth district in its annual convention. This was done at a comparatively reasonable outlay. San Angelo, which is the hostess city this year, is asking the men to donate \$500 for the orphans. Club women know how much less Big Spring spent in entertaining the visitors and how satisfactory the meeting was.

The market was a innovation that brought about cooperation of the town and rural club women. It was discontinued when the rural women had no more fresh produce to sell and will be resumed in the spring. It was hard work for many of the town women, to devote Saturday mornings to unremunerative work but it was done willingly.

For the coming year, Mrs. Fisher looks forward to another season, she says, of splendid dealing, with the county women. In addition, the literary committee, of which Mrs. Buck Cardwell is chairman, is planning to revive interest in the library and to work out a plan that will make this institution of widespread benefit to the members.

The spring months will be spent by the civic committee in cooperation with the men in city beautification. In order to carry out these projects it is necessary, Mrs. Fisher reminds club members, to have a large enlistment of women. For that reason the membership drive is to start soon.

The following women have promised to cooperate with the membership committee in putting on a drive in the near future:

Mrs. Ina Thurman, 3rd and Main; west to Gregg; north to 5th; east to Main; north to 3rd.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald, 1st and Johnson; west to Main; south to 3rd; east to Johnson; north to 1st.

Mrs. J. B. Hodges, 3rd and Johnson; west to Main; south to 5th; east to Johnson; north to 3rd.

Mrs. B. F. Willis, 3rd and Austin; west to Johnson; south to 5th; east to Austin; north to 3rd.

Mrs. Chas. Koberg, 5th and Johnson; west to Main; south to 8th; east to Johnson; north to 5th.

Mrs. L. L. Freeman, Austin and Gregg; west to Johnson; south to 8th; east to Austin; north to 5th.

Mrs. C. T. Watson, 8th and Austin; west to Johnson; south to 11th; east to Austin; north to 8th.

Mrs. L. W. Croft, 8th and Johnson; west to Scurry; south to 11th; east to Johnson; north to 8th.

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall, 8th and Scurry; west to Bell; south to 11th; east to Scurry; north to 8th.

Mrs. Travis Reed, 5th and Main; west to Gregg; south to 8th; east to Main; north to 5th.

Mrs. Leslie Thomas, 5th and Gregg; west to Bell; south to 8th; east to Gregg; north to 5th.

Mrs. A. M. Rippa, 5th and Bell; east to San Antonio; south to 7th; west to Bell; north to 5th.

Mrs. W. G. Nabors, 7th and Bell; west to San Antonio; south to 11th; east to Bell; north to 7th.

Mrs. Shime Phillips, 11th and Main; west to Lancaster; south to 11th; east to Main; north to 11th.

Mrs. Robt. V. Middleton, 11th and Nolan; west to Main; south to 14th; east to Nolan; north to 11th.

Mrs. T. T. Hall, 11th and Young; west to Nolan; south to 14th; east to Young; north to 11th.

Mrs. M. L. Tinsley, 11th and Temperance; west to Young; south to 14th; east to Temperance; north to 11th.

Mrs. C. S. Blomshied, East side Washington Ave. and 11th; west to Virginia Ave.; south to 15th; east to city limits; north to place of beginning.

Mrs. W. B. Hardy, 18th and Owens; west to Nolan; south to 18th; east to Owens; north to 18th.

Mrs. Garland Woodward; Highland Park.

Mrs. Jake Bishop, 14th and Nolan; west to Main; south to 17th; east to Nolan; north to 14th.

Mrs. J. M. Morgan, 14th and Main; west to Lancaster; south to 17th; east to Main; north to 14th.

Mrs. V. H. Flewellen, 15th and Lancaster; west to Patton; south to 18th; east to Lancaster; north to 15th.

Mrs. E. O. Price, 17th and Nolan; west to Main; south to 20th; east to Nolan; north to 17th.

Mrs. Fred Stephens, 17th and Main; west to Lancaster; south to 20th; east to Main; north to 17th.

Mrs. W. V. Nichols, Edwards Heights.

Mrs. C. S. Dilz, 20th and Goliad; west to Runnels; south to 20th; east to Goliad; north to 20th.

Mrs. Grover Cunningham, 20th and Runnels; west to Lancaster; south to 25th; east to Runnels; north to 20th.

East Fourth In Top Place

Baptists Defeat First
Church Quintet
37 to 26

The high-flying Fourth Street Baptists stepped into undisputed possession of first place in the City league by turning back the First Baptists 37 to 26 in a fast contest played Tuesday evening. Stenbridge, forward, led the scoring with fourteen points but J. C. Robinson, center, carried off the major honors with his smooth floor work and passing.

For the First Baptists Jarrell Pickle escaped with high point honors with eight points and played the best floor game for his club.

The score was neck-and-neck throughout the first two quarters, but a third-quarter spurt placed the victors ten points ahead at the end of the third period. Glenn, Baptist guard, sunk three baskets in a row to tighten the score, but Lex James' players immediately came back to increase their lead.

Fourth Baptists—fg ft pt tp
Stenbridge, f 6 2 3 14
Campbell, f 1 0 0 2
E. Wilson, f 4 1 1 9
Robinson, c 1 2 2 9
Eddy, g 0 0 0 0
Davidson, g 1 1 2 3

First Baptists—fg ft pt tp
Pickle, f 3 2 3 8
Underwood, f 1 0 1 2
S. Whaley, f 0 0 1 6
Smith, f 0 2 1 2
D. Whaley, c 3 1 1 7
Bass, g 0 1 3 1
Glenn, g 3 0 1 6
Bishop, g 0 1 0 0
Harris, g 0 0 0 0
Total 10 6 13 26

Thursday night the First Methodists will have an opportunity of deadlocking the race once more when Leroy Merrick's Big Brothers' face the Christian church, who replaced the Herald entry Monday night. The Methodists, who defeated the First Baptists 39 to 19 in the opening game of the season, are favored to take the new entry within more than casual difficulty.

League Standing

4th Baptists W 1
Methodist 2 0
Christians 1 0
Christians 0 1
1st Baptist 0 2

Leading individual scorers thru last night's games:

Player—fg ft tp
Stenbridge, F B 11 3 25
Dabney, Meth. 6 5 17
D. Whaley, 1st B 6 1 13
Wilson, F B 5 2 12
Robinson, F B 5 2 12

Forrester, Meth 4 3 11
Pickle, 1st B 4 2 10
Glenn, 1st B 4 0 8
Thursday: Christians vs Methodists.

Monday: Methodists vs 4th Baptists.

Circles of 1st Baptist W.M.U. In Meeting

The members of the First Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon as follows:

Mrs. R. C. Pyatt was hostess to the Highland Park Circle of the Baptist W. M. U. Monday afternoon. Mrs. R. C. Hatch of the Florence Day Circle gave an interesting discussion on the State and Southern Baptist Conventions. In her discussion she gave an insight into the duties and functions of the members.

The next meeting of the Circle will be with Mrs. Jay Johnson. Refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Messrs. R. C. Hatch, J. H. Wright, C. E. Hahn, H. P. Wood, L. C. Taylor, W. A. Bass, W. C. Blankenship, A. A. Coffey, Vernon Mason, Chas. J. E. Hines, A. S. Wood, J. W. Phillips and Jay Johnson.

L. R. and C. C. Circles
The Lucile Reagan and Christine Coffee circles met at the church in a joint session. After the business meeting the time was spent in a study of "Our Lord and Ours" led by Mrs. B. N. Duff.

Other members in attendance were: Mrs. J. C. Hurt, Harry Stalcup, J. C. Douglas, W. R. Douglas, C. L. Nummy, D. J. Dooley, J. W. Aderhold, G. H. Hayward, Velma Dyer, J. D. Graham, L. I. Stewart.

Florence Day Circle
The Florence Day Circle also met at the church and spent the time in a business meeting at which a special collection was taken for the old ministers' relief.

The following members were present: Mrs. B. A. Riggs, G. S. Williams, Roy V. Jones, W. Grant Jess Andrews, L. M. Gary, J. E. Pond, Travis Reed, D. C. Maupin, R. V. Hart, R. C. Hatch and Joe Barnett.

Bodies of Eight Air Liner Crash Victims Taken To Bakersfield

LOS ANGELES (UP).—Just a week after a Century-Pacific airplane crashed in the blizzard-swept Tehachapi mountains, bodies of the eight victims, crushed and charred, were brought to Bakersfield.

Six days of search revealed the twisted skeleton of the plane on a 2,000-foot hillside four miles west of Fort Tejon, not far from Lebec, Paul Appadea, Indian range rider, found the wreckage.

The plane had struck with terrific force. Pilot J. V. Sandblom, with a record of 4,000 hours in the air had not time to switch off the ignition.

Cascading gasoline from the wreck fired, incinerating the eight occupants in a brief burst of flame. Sandblom's body was crushed under a huddle of the three great motors. Six others were massed at the plane's front. Only one, that of Mrs. F. H. Fickelson of San Diego, had been thrown clear.

Houston Man Returned To Death Cell

Wife He Married Under
Assumed Name Seeks
Clemency

HOUSTON (UP)—Atlanta, Georgia, officers left today with Sam F. Allen. He is under a death sentence there for killing his wife and a neighbor. He escaped from the Georgia penitentiary 18 months ago, just twelve days before his electrocution was to have taken place. He remarried here under the name of Sam Shaw. His wife is circulating a clemency petition.

Fourth Party In Nice Series Recently Held

Mrs. McDonald, Mrs.
Hodges Hostess At
Former's Home

Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. J. B. Hodges entertained Saturday afternoon with the fourth of a series of lovely parties.

The red and white colors of St. Valentine were cleverly carried out in all the accessories, including the tables and the lovely salad course. The party was given at Mrs. McDonald's home on West Third and Johnson streets.

Four lovely prizes were awarded. To Mrs. L. A. Talley went high score for which she received a pair of hose. Mrs. P. H. Liberty cut for high and received a linen towel.

Mrs. J. E. Kuykendall bid and made the first grand slam of the afternoon and received in return bath salt. Mrs. Ellen Gould was consoled for her low with a novelty pitcher.

The guests were Meses. Talley, Liberty, Kuykendall, Gould, Chas. Koberg, Jake Bishop, Mitchell Groves, R. L. Le Fever, H. B. Hurley, Johnson, R. L. Carpenter, J. H. Kirkpatrick, Clarence Wear, Hal Hart, Jack Nail, Andy Brown, Lester Brown, Fred Stephens, W. M. Paul, Obie Bristol, Hugh Duncan, T. E. Johnson, W. A. Earnest, H. S. Faw, E. W. Potter, J. M. Haley, H. J. Keaton, S. L. Baker, A. Schnitzger, T. J. Higgins, Elmo Wasson, Werner Neece, Tom Slaughter, W. M. Ford, C. S. Dilz and C. C. Carter and Miss Lynn Jones.

Judge Brooks Sits In Three Courts In Week

Judge James T. Brooks of 32nd district special court presided in three courtrooms last week—Midland, Snyder and Sweetwater districts. He exchanged benches with Judge Charles L. Klapproth of the 70th district early in the week, presiding at Midland. Later he sat in place of Judge Fritz R. Smith of regular 32nd district court, who is recovering from an illness.

Selling Paint Pays Better Than Hoeing Corn

Any man, young or old, can make money the next six months selling paint, than in any other work he knows of. Just write "Prove It" on a one cent postal card, sign your name and address and send it to me. B. J. DAVIS, President, Dept. 45, Kansas City, Mo.—adv.

COMING DOCTOR REA OF MINNESOTA

Associate Dr. Litter, Ft. Worth
To Big Spring
Crawford Hotel
Friday, Feb. 26th

ONE DAY ONLY
HOURS: 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.
DR. REA, well known American Physician, specialist in the science of internal medicine, licensed by the State, visiting many important places in the State. Treating diseases without surgical operation.

Specialist in stomach, liver, and bowel diseases, as complicated with blood, skin, lungs, nerves, heart, kidneys, bladder, nose, throat, rheumatism, neuritis, bedwetting, pleuralgia, blood pressure, leg ulcers, slow growth, and deformities in children.

He does not operate for chronic appendicitis, gall-stones, ulcers of stomach, goiter, Small tumors, skin cancer, tubercular glands, moles, warts, facial blemishes, piles, fistula, varicose veins, treatment with the hypodermic injection method.

DR. REA is an experienced practitioner in chronic diseases, he also has a special diploma in diseases of children, and applies his efforts in the interest of those diseases that he is best qualified to treat, so if ailing, and not getting any better, see him, at this time, as delays just prolong your illness.

He will give free consultation and examination. Services and medicines at reasonable cost, where there is need of treatment. Remember the date, and bear in mind that his treatment is different.

Married women should come with their husbands, and children with parents.

DR. REA BROS. Laboratory, Minneapolis, Minn. Since 1895.—adv.

New Closet Seats

Mahogany Finished Birch-wood! Another Saving At

\$2.25
Smart, sanitary for every bathroom. Fully guaranteed quality!



Unfinished Chairs

Priced Lower Than Usual in February Sale! Paint Dark!

\$1.29
Of hardwood, sanded smooth, ready to paint. A big value at this low price.



FEBRUARY SALE for HOMES



Beautiful New
Pull-Up Chair
Specially Offered at

\$5.95

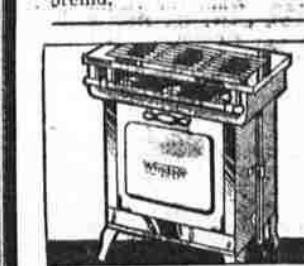
You'd expect to pay many dollars more than our price for this chair. Richly upholstered all over in tapestry.



Inner Spring
Mattresses
Covered in Fine Damask

\$14.95

Quality, beauty, and service. Button-tufted...taped, rolled edge...choice of green or peach.



Three-Burner
Gas Rangette
Compact And Efficient

\$3.50

Ideal for small kitchens! Baked-on japan with white porcelain enameled doors. Heavy steel body!



Attractive New
Closet Outfit
Sensational Value At

\$16.95

The tank and siphon wash-down bowl are while vitreous china. Newest type flushing mechanism with solid white china handle. Mahogany finish seat with brass, nickel-plated hinge.

Venetian Mirror!
A Beauty — and a Real Bargain at February Sale Price!

\$1.00

New style with fancy etched design. Size, 18 x 24 inches. Cord included.

Have You Seen Our
New Electric
Refrigerator?

Buy On Our Budget
Plan

Buy Up To \$100.00
Worth And Pay
\$5.00 Down

Beautiful New Patterns in 9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

At February
Sale Price of

\$17.95

Don't take a chance and wait for greater savings on Axminsters like these. Probably prices will never be lower than now. New patterns in sure-fast colors. All wool, seamless rugs that, only a year ago you'd

Steers Complete Pre-Tournament Schedule By Defeating Colorado Wolves 32 to 12; Dave Hopper High

The Big Spring High Steers ended their 1931-32 practice season without defeat by turning back the Colorado Wolves 32 to 12 Friday evening in the local gym. It was the second consecutive year in which the Steers have not lost a game on the home court and their twenty-second straight win of the year.

Weakened by the loss of Stagner, their star center who could not make the trip because of illness, Hardy Pearce's scrapping but small squad went down before the locals in the year's finale without more than casual display of brilliance on either side. The Steers played their best defensive game of the year as they held the visitors to two field goals, both garnered by Fuller, and held advantages of 10 to 1, 22 to 4, 27 to 10, and 35 to 12 at the end of the four periods.

Dave Hopper led the Steers scoring parade with four field goals and one free try, closely trailed by J. C. Morgan with seven points. Fuller was high for Colorado with six markers.

The score:

Big Spring	fg	ft	pg	tp
Hopper, f	4	1	1	9
Dennis, f	1	1	1	3
Morgan, f	3	1	1	7
Harris, f	2	0	1	4
Keld, c	1	2	2	1
Forrester, f	1	0	1	2
Dean, f	0	0	0	0
Richburg, g	0	0	0	0
Flowers, g	2	1	2	5
Pyer, g	0	0	0	1
Martin, f	0	0	0	0
Stumphley, g	0	0	0	0
Total	14	7	10	35

Colorado	fg	ft	pg	tp
Hicks, f	0	0	1	0
Viles, f	0	3	1	3
Fuller, c	2	2	0	6
Church, g	0	0	3	3
Cox, g	0	0	0	0
Total	2	8	12	12

Referee: Cantrill (T.C.U.)

CITIZEN OF BIG SPRING



Photo By Bradshaw

WILLIAM FISHER

"Uncle Bill" Fisher is a second native of Czechoslovakia who came to Big Spring for his home; he selected it, however, long before Victor McCallister ever heard of it.

The town was only three years old when Mr. Fisher stepped off the T&P to join his brother, Joseph, who had built a little frame business house on the corner where the Big Spring Laundry is now located. That was in 1884. Joseph was considerably his senior. In fact he had preceded his parents to the United States and it was his glowing account of the country that brought them over here, when "Uncle Bill" the youngest member of the family was only 13. This same brother had fought in the Civil War and had afterward been advised that West Texas was a section of the country with a future.

How prosperous the section was shown by the statement of Mr. Fisher that not long after they had placed an order for hardware with the Simmons Hardware Co., E. C. Simmons himself was traveling through the country and stopped over between trains to visit his retailers. He told them that their first order was the largest hardware order the company had received from the whole state of Texas, outside of exclusive hardware stores.

The radius of the Fisher trade was practically 300 miles. Farmhouses as far west as Carlsbad, N. M., traded with them. There was no Midland then, to speak of, and from Amarillo, Midland, Canyon and as far south as Sterling City, the purchases came.

The usual method of buying on the part of the cattlemen was to send in outfits—teams of wagons, often pulled by oxen (especially did the Slaughter Ranch use oxen)—and to buy supplies for six months at a time. Mr. Fisher says it was nothing out of the ordinary for an outfit entirely strange to him to come in and buy from \$200 to \$300 worth of merchandise at once paying for it by check. It was never necessary to inquire into the honesty of the outfit. For those days, the checks were always accepted without question and were always good.

The Fishers kept a good weather-eye out for the growth of the town. They bought up the lots facing Scurry between First and Second streets and built their homes there. In those two lots, houses, still to be seen north of the Petroleum building, were some of the gay parties given for the young people in the city. There the families lived long after the death of Joe Fisher in 1906, until the downtown changes forced "Uncle Bill" to move to his present residence to Runkles.

From the little frame business house they moved to Main street, erecting the stone building now housing the Busy Bee cafe. They later sold that and bought the store across the alleyway, then 50 by 85 feet, adding to it until it attained the dimensions it had when the William Fisher's boys, Joe and Bernard, left it for their new store east of the courthouse.

"Uncle Bill" found this country a ranching country given over to sheep and cattle and considered fit for nothing else. After 20 years he saw it devoted chiefly to agriculture. By the time his two boys, Bernard and Joe, had become grown and he had turned the business over to them, he saw agricultural wealth yield to oil.

In civic matters Mr. Fisher has always been on the side of the progressives. Although he took his boys back to Lafayette, Ind., for their education for a few years, he never failed to do his part to make the town a good place to rear a family.

He helped start the Business Men's Luncheon Club and was active in the Chamber of Commerce. He has worked hard to get another railroad to the north and when the Soash spur was being surveyed and looked as though it might be a reality, he was to be its president.

He is a member of the Reformed Jewish Church and is a Mason. He has three children, two sons, Bernard and Joe, both married to Lafayette, Ind. sisters and living here and carrying on the business; and one daughter, Irma, now Mrs. May A. Blackfield, of Fort Worth. His wife died two years ago.

Adeline Sprattley and his mother, Mrs. Olive Westberg, have returned from a trip to Oklahoma City, and Dallas, where they have been guests of friends and relatives.

Chevrolet Men Attend Meeting

B. R. Carter and the entire sales personnel of the Carter Chevrolet company, including Tom W. Davis, Carl Merkle, E. K. Ivey and Roy Tidwell, left yesterday to attend the annual meeting of all Chevrolet dealers and salesmen in Amarillo.

This meeting, which is conducted annually by the Chevrolet Motor company, is for the purpose of outlining the company's plans and policies for the coming year. Mr. Carter and his organization have been looking forward to this meeting for some time, as assemblies of this kind in the past years have been very interesting and spectacular.

This year's meeting is being conducted by M. D. Douglas, general parts and service manager of the Chevrolet Motor company at Detroit, and eight other officials from the central office of that company. Every phase of the automobile business is covered in detail and handled in playlet form.

Martin County School Declamation Contest

Judged by Local Party

L. A. Eubanks, Miss Nell Brown, Ralph Houston and Miss Hilma Marsh of Odessa went to Valley View school, 20 miles north of Stanton, Friday evening and acted as judges in the school's preliminary declamation contest. From nine entrants were chosen the three who will represent Valley View in the Martin county interscholastic League contests.

The superintendent of Valley View, which is one of the best equipped rural schools in West Texas, is L. E. Barclay, who resigned from the state highway patrol to assume the position.

Miss Virginia Francis Honoree For Party

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Miller entertained a few friends Friday evening for Miss Virginia Francis, a very pleasant evening was spent in games and dancing.

Those present were Misses Edith Ford, Mary Louise Barnes, Georgiana Touchette, Dorothy Gene Frost, Josephine Dabney, Leola Moffett, Tinnalee Sikes, and Messrs. Nathan Orr, Willie Hanson, Elmer Dyer, Eddie Morgan, Elmo Martin, Cecil French, "Dub" Coots, and the hostess.

Miriam Club Members Meet in Coahoma Home

The Miriam club met with Mrs. Maggie Cook, of Coahoma, Friday afternoon. After a business session, the members devoted time to piecing a quilt.

Mrs. Walter Miller was a visitor and Mrs. E. J. Todd, also present. Refreshments of cake, sandwiches, coffee and chocolate were served to the following: Misses Miller, Todd, E. G. Damron, Ed Foster, Lela Andrews, J. A. Kinard, Gene Crenshaw, J. N. Caudle, Mary Alfred, Gladys Glenn, Eula Robinson, Orla Martin, Grace Lee Greenwood, Lela Harper and C. L. Mann. Mrs. Todd will be the next hostess.

J.O.Y. Class Has Jolly Party at Elizabeth Graves

The members of the J.O.Y. class of the Methodist church met at the home of Elizabeth Graves at 1691 Gregg street Friday evening for a party.

Valentine motif prevailed in the games and the refreshments. Those present, in addition to the hostess, Miss Alice Leeper, were Zolite Mae Dodge, Faye Yates, Anna Belle Pruitt, Mary Helen Astens, Frances Rogers, Dorothy Hawkins, Dorothy Coleman and Lona Tish Hobbs.

Humble Refinery Resumes Operation

McCAMEY.—After a shutdown of more than a year operation of the large Humble refinery at McCamey has resumed. The plant will run for about 20 days, according to W. L. Sadler, superintendent. Fuel oil will be the principal product made.

Teachers Issued 15-Day Checks

Teachers of the Big Spring public schools Saturday were issued pay checks for the second half of January. Supt. W. C. Blankenship reported they received pay for the first half of the month several days ago.

HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Shive of Coahoma are the parents of a boy born Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lucas, who live on the Plymouth Lease, are the parents of a baby girl born Friday night.

Mrs. J. F. Kennedy underwent a major operation Saturday morning. Her condition is satisfactory.

Miss Ernestine Chalk is a patient at the hospital suffering from a painful inflammation in her neck.

J. E. Bickley, 16 year old son of Rev. Bickley of Garden City, Ind., underwent an operation Saturday morning for an infection in his leg following an injury sustained while playing basketball.

Mrs. C. J. Reed, who lives on the Continental Lease, underwent a major operation Thursday. Her condition is satisfactory.

Dudley Chambers is a patient in the hospital suffering from pneumonia.

Member of Admiral Byrd's Party On Antarctic Expedition To Be Speaker At Scout Court Tuesday

Hundreds are expected to attend the Anniversary Week Court of Honor of the Big Spring Boy Scout council Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Christian church when Captain A. Innes-Taylor, soldier of fortune, who had charge of the great dog teams of the Byrd antarctic expedition will be the principal speaker.

Captain Innes-Taylor was assistant for an oil company, with headquarters at Odessa. An unassuming fellow with a colorful career, his record was unknown to daily associates for weeks after he took up residence in West Texas. Captain Innes-Taylor was assisted on the Byrd expedition by Paul Siple, the lad picked from among all Boy Scouts of the country, to be a member of the party that spent two years in the frozen land. Captain Innes-Taylor has been asked by the National Geographic Society to do two articles for a forthcoming book on South Polar seas. He is a captain in the Royal Flying Corps reserve, a former member of the Canadian Royal Mounted Police.

Fire Hazards Reduced Here

State Inspector Compliments City, Urges Precautions

More than two-thirds of the fire hazards that existed here two years ago have been removed, declared Lee D. Olive, state inspector for the fire insurance department, who finished a two-day survey here yesterday.

Mr. Olive praised the city manager and fire marshal for fire prevention activities and the city commission for greatly improving the equipment and personnel of the fire department.

The fire marshal's work has resulted in elimination of many great fire hazards, he declared. Jess Heffernan is the marshal.

"Equipment and personnel are in first class condition," declared Mr. Olive.

"I have never met with greater cooperation from a citizenship than I have here," he declared.

Mr. Olive suggested that, with the more windy months approaching, those who wish to burn dead brush call the fire department or fire marshal and let them supervise the burning. He said that many serious fires result from burning of brush and that aside from the cost to the city for answering each fire alarm danger to life and fire-fighting equipment resulting when the trucks run are too great to cause indifference.

Thirty-six Texans died last year from burns received while using gasoline to clean clothes, he declared, and urged that solvents not explosive be used for this purpose.

J. D. Graham to Open Store At 2000 Scurry

New Red & White Store To Have Complete New Grocery Stock

J. D. Graham, who has had years of experience in both retail and wholesale grocery merchandising, is opening a Red and White store at 2000 Scurry street, in the former location of the E. & B. Grocery.

Mr. Graham is completely remodeling the store and is installing a complete new stock, which was bought the past week from the R. O. Wooten Grocery company, Red and White distributors.

Mr. Graham came here from San Angelo with a fine reputation as a citizen and merchant.

Missionary Council Of Assembly of God Meets

The missionary council met at the Assembly of God church on Wednesday night, Thursday afternoon in regular session, with the house called to order by the Rev. W. D. Hall, pastor.

After a business session a Bible lesson was given by Mr. Hall. The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Little gave some very interesting talks.

Those present were, in addition to the speakers, Misses B. P. Binton, Ruth Pierce, Lena Stutes, Laura Davison, Helen R. T. Campbell, David, Hillard, Anna Belle Langston; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Smith and Miss Laura Ogden.

Double Four Bridge Club In Washington Party

Mrs. Frank Jones entertained the Double Four Bridge Club with a George Washington party Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Higgins made high score and received a very attractive prize, a what-not desk. Herbert Keaton, Raymond McDaniels, Howard Ford, Sam Baker, T. J. Higgins, Fred Campbell and D. E. Crouser.

Mrs. Campbell will be the next hostess.

The Rev. and Mrs. E. L. Whitaker of Abilene, announce the arrival of a baby daughter at Abilene Friday afternoon. The young lady's name is Mary Dawnella. Mr. Whitaker was formerly pastor of the West Side Baptist church of this city.

Mrs. Marchbanks Gives Valentine Party To Club

Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks was hostess to the Ace-High Bridge club Thursday afternoon with a very lovely Valentine party. The Valentine color scheme was carried out in the tables and decorations and during the refreshment hour when lighted red tapers were used for individual decorations.

Mrs. Liberty made high score for visitors and received a rubber bath mat. Mrs. Pickle made high for members and received a cigarette lighter. Miss Hair cut for high and was given a Valentine box of candy. The members and guests present were Mrs. P. H. Liberty, H. C. Timmons, A. Collins, Glen D. Gulkley, Larson Lloyd, Clarence Wear, Werner Neece, Randall Pickle, D. M. McKinney, Leon Smith, Obie Bristol and Miss Mayme Hair.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER TO BE OBSERVED AT EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The women of Saint Mary's Episcopal church invite all Christian women, and the organizations of the different churches in Big Spring to join with the observance of the World Day of Prayer February 12 at 10 a. m.

Each organization in Big Spring will be asked to take a part in making this program of interest and of great good in the cause of humanity and in the work for Christ in this community.

The full program will be arranged and will be printed Tuesday of this week.

Every woman in Big Spring is urged to attend this nation-wide World Day of Prayer Service next Friday, February 12, at 10 a. m. at Saint Mary's Episcopal Church.

Veterans Of 9-Day Fight Given Relief

American Missions Are Reported Ransacked; Americans Leave

By The Associated Press

The heaviest bombardment of the entire battle of Shanghai was laid down Saturday on Chinese strongholds in the Chapel district into which fresh troops moved during the night.

Big guns roared in the vicinity of Japanese headquarters in the edge of the International Settlement.

The nineteenth Chinese rout-put new units into the lines, relieving worn-out men who had stood up under nine days of shell fire.

The American missions were reported attacked. Japanese blue-jackets were said in Shanghai dispatches to have ransacked the American Presbyterian Mission and Press Church officials in New York said they had no reason to believe the property had been touched. The mission of the American Methodist church in Hong-kew was shelled by light artillery, whether from the Japanese or Chinese was not determined.

Eighty-six more Americans evacuated Nanking. Here a Japanese attack was expected.

In Tokyo the government declared it had no intention of entering an aggressive campaign at Shanghai and was sending army units there only "to and the menace of the Chinese armies and to relieve inhabitants of all nationalities from fear."

Benefit Show Friday Night

Many Trained Dancers and Singers on Program At Ritz

The city's entire entertainment resources are being concentrated for a Dance Revue to be presented Friday evening at the Ritz theatre under auspices of the American Legion, with the Frost Dance Studios in charge of arrangements.

Proceeds from the show will go to finance purchase of equipment for the Legion's drum and bugle corps.

More than 100 persons, including a group of well-known dancers and singers, will appear.

The Lions club quartette, an increasingly popular organization, will appear in one scene, as will the Chamber of Commerce Glee Club.

Dorothy Frost, popular local dancer and instructor, will be another major attraction.

In the first scene will appear Jennette Marchbanks, Anna Bell Edwards, Jean Kuykendall, Jean Johnson, Delays Davenport, Ellen Kilgusworth, Blaisy Payne, Sweetie Ditt, Rose Eve Ditt, Yvonne Goodpastor, Madelyn King, Howard Finley, Janice Knickerbocker, Elizabeth Moody.

The second number, "Alice Blue Gown," will include Margaret Winslow, Maydell Haley, James Underwood, Rosemary O'Neil, Margaret Winslow and Yvonne Goodpastor.

Will appear in a special dance number, the former playing accompaniments.

Mary Jane Schmitt, Kiwana Smith, Dubelle Hovest, Peggie Frost, Smith, Bowers, Betty Lee Foster, Loretta Tidwell, Winnett Woodall, Maydell Haley and Cleo Land will appear in the fourth.

Susannah Wesley's Hold Valentine Social At Church

Friday afternoon the Susannah Wesley class of the Methodist Sunday School met in the church parlors for the regular monthly social and business session.

The meeting opened with the class singing a hymn with Mrs. Morris at the piano. Mrs. Manual gave the devotion.

After the business was dispensed with, the hostesses presented a most entertaining program. Miss Feden accompanied by Miss Gay rendered a Valentine reading, and Gene Hardy Flewilen read a Washington number. Miss Verbena Barnes told of the origin of St. Valentine's Day.

A clever Valentine idea was carried out in the guests matching hearts for partners. The hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames J. B. Dalton, W. R. Ivey, C. E. Thomas, M. W. Paulsen, and G. C. Graves.

They served delightful refreshments carrying out the Valentine theme to the following: Mesdames Tom B. Vestline, W. O. Thompson, G. E. Pieneman, W. J. Ruggs, S. Jones, W. D. Dehlinger, Clara Morris, C. E. Shive, V. H. Flewilen, W. A. Miller, F. A. Steelman, Logan Baker, J. A. Myers, Berry Williams, Emma Davis, A. D. Franklin, J. M. Hayley, C. M. Watson, Mrs. Will Olsen, D. W. Rankin, Joe M. Fauett, Edward Dabney, J. C. Walts, sr., F. D. Wilson, Claude Meyer, D. H. Hobbs, Mildred Wheat, H. F. Williamson, L. W. Croft, J. L. Hudson, Arthur Woodall, Horace Penn and Felton Smith.

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49th Birthday Of Sunday School To Be Observed Here

Forty-ninth anniversary of organization of the Sunday school of the First Christian church will be observed Sunday, February 28, with a special program under direction of Mrs. L. A. Eubanks.

An invitation is extended to all who have attended Sunday school in the past, and especially to the older members. Several charter members still reside here.

The first session of the Sunday school was held in a small building located where the post office now is.

Some of the early records of the Sunday school have been lost and Mrs. Eubanks issued an appeal to anyone having any of them or knowing where they may be procured to communicate with her.

Geologists Make Inspection of City Water Resources

R. L. and Joe Cannon, San Angelo geologists, flew here Saturday in R. L. Cannon's plane, and spent several hours with City Manager E. V. Spence inspecting the city water reservation south of town.

The Messrs. Cannon, old friends of the city manager, came over for a neighborly visit and graciously consented to look over data the city has on file with reference to possible maximum recovery of water from the underground stream supplying the city. They followed this with a personal inspection of the terrain.

Mr. Spence said he was anxious to determine as nearly as possible the ultimate recovery of water from the subterranean reservoir. Such information would be of much value in arriving at a new basis for city water rates.

Justamere Bridge Club Meets With Mrs. Spence

The members of the Justamere Bridge club met with Mrs. E. V. Spence at her apartment in the Hotel Thursday afternoon for contract bridge.

Mrs. Clarke made high score for members and Mrs. McNew for visitors.

Miss Martha Edwards and Mrs. J. R. Dillard were tea guests. Mrs. Thomas Helton, of Chicago, and Mrs. McNew were the only guests.

Members attending were Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. W. B. Barcus, A. H. Bennett, C. S. Blomfield, John Clarke, E. O. Ellington, H. D. Hilliard, R. C. Strain, J. Y. Robb, V. Van Gleason and J. B. Young.

South Ward P.T.A. Has Good Attendance at Meet

The members of the South Ward P.T.A. met 60 strong, in the school building for an interesting program with Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall presiding in the absence of the president.

Mrs. A. S. Smith's pupils gave most of the program, assisted by Miss Paxton's rhythm band. Mrs. Chas. Koberg, president of the Council presented a large outdoor flag to the association in an impressive ceremony.

Mrs. Smith's room had the most mothers present.

Mrs. Daley Thomas and Mrs. W. G. Thomas visited in R. C. Patterson's home Wednesday.

The fourth number.

He second scene will include the following dance numbers: "Rubber Dolls"; "Walking My Baby Back Home"; "Brightly Spinsters"; "Raggy Ann Rag"; "Cottonfield Rap"; "Scarycrow".

The Chamber of Commerce Glee club will sing at conclusion of the second scene. In the third scene an Indian dance, with music by Miss Lurline Paxton's South Ward pupils will be the first number.

Bobbie Hoykin, Theda Stein, Curlee Warren, Beasley, Homer Larry Frost, Howard Feiers, Charles Hagg, Maile Sawyer and Dorothy Jean Frost will appear.

There will be seven numbers in the third scene and seven in the fourth.

Mrs. P. N. Allen Wins First Prize In 'Do You Know' Contest; Mrs. Damron Takes Second; Many Papers Entered

County Poll Tax Payments Reach Record

Voting Strength 4,500; Much Less Licensing Of Automobiles

Howard county goes into the primary and general elections of 1932 with the greatest voting strength in her history. The total of poll tax receipts and exemption certificates issued by Loy Acuff, county collector, has reached 4,500.

The total of poll receipts is slightly above 4,100 or 475 higher than the last state and county election year, 1930, when the population of the county was 11,000. It is generally conceded, about 3,500 greater than at present.

Poll tax receipts issued here in 1928 totaled 2,803 and in 1926, 2,332. Registration of automobiles, however, fell off heavily.

While 4,688 private passenger automobiles were listed here for 1931, only 2,838 were registered for 1932 to Tuesday morning, January 31.

The final date for payment of the license

LACK OF UNITY HANDICAP IN OPPOSING JAPAN; COUNTRY PROFITS LITTLE AFTER TWENTY YEARS OF CIVIL DISTURBANCES

WASHINGTON (AP)—China, after 20 years of perennial civil war, is still a military anarchy.

Experts, however, are almost unanimous in their belief that the experience of the troops of the republic have not fitted them to withstand campaigns engineered by the well trained commanders of Japan if the present military events lead into formal conflict.

More than two million or more Chinese who are under arms of one sort or another are imbued only with loyalty to various factional leaders and incapable of being welded into a cohesive whole.

These observers acknowledge, however, that if the leaders could be brought into a singleness of purpose based upon a truly comprehended national emergency the struggle might be long and bitter.

"No fight, no pay" has long been the rule with these war lords. Hence their soldiers have, to a great extent, adopted for themselves the reverse of this and say, "No pay, no fight."

Rebels for Accomplishments.

Pointing in this direction were recent dispatches from the far east relating that Chang Hsiao-Liang, deposed marshal of Manchuria, had offered a graduated series of rewards for troops who accomplished definite achievements against the Japanese.

Latest figures here placed at 2,438,000 the number of armed Chinese, while Japan has a standing army of 230,000, with 1,900,000 in reserve.

But more numbers count for little more now than in 1894-5 when the island empire whipped her huge neighbor both aloft and ashore.

Then scores of thousands of Chinese went into battle armed with bows and arrows, or crude pike poles and wearing grotesque masks to frighten the enemy.

Since then China has discarded medieval weapons and cotton wadding armor. But she has not possessed nor learned to use all the modern methods of destruction possessed by Japan.

There are several divisions of crack Chinese infantry armed with repeating rifles, disciplined enough to attack with the bayonet or huge trench knives. There are a few remnants of field artillery that can lay down a fairly effective barrage.

No Tanks or Gas.

But there is only a scattering of armored cars, only a few armored trains, no real tanks and gas warfare is virtually unknown to the Chinese.

In the air commercial planes have been used with good effect as carriers of small incendiary bombs which spread terror among bandits. But if there are any real bombers, pursuit and scouting planes in the Chinese military organization, the world has not heard of them.

To top all this, China has had no navy worthy of the name since the war of 1894-5. She possesses a third hand force of the world.

The chief reliance of China in a real war, say the Washington experts, would be her inertia. Her capacity for passive resistance is held to be superior to India's.

In view of the fact that China is, on paper, Japan's best customer and that the Shanghai boycott grounded the Japanese into unprecedented actions, the result of a widespread movement of this sort among China's 400,000,000 national might prove well nigh fatal to Japan economically.

Former Local Man Killed In Road Mishap

A. H. Schultz Body Held At Gladewater For Brother

The body of A. H. Schultz, who resided here for several years and operated a planing mill for some time after serving as superintendent on numerous building projects for J. M. Morgan, is being held at Gladewater, under the establishment pending arrival of his brother from Oregon.

Funeral arrangements will be announced when his brother arrives.

Schultz was seriously injured in an automobile wreck Sunday night at 7 o'clock and died at Gladewater at 11:40 p. m. Sunday. The accident occurred seven miles west of Gladewater on the Big Sandy road. Details of the wreck were obtainable. The body is at the Welch and Everett Undertaking company at Gladewater.

Names and addresses of Schultz' mother and sister in California and his brother in Oregon were furnished by local men who were telegraphed with him several years after the wreck was sent here Monday. Schultz left here last spring.

Two Democratic Leaders Meet At Voorhis Funeral

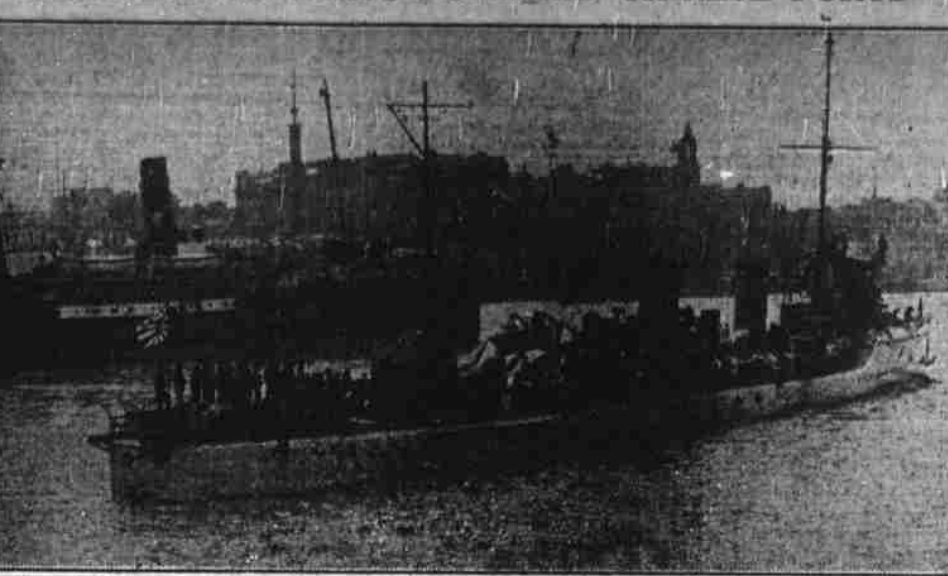
NEW YORK (AP)—Al Smith and Franklin D. Roosevelt met at the funeral of John R. Voorhis, Tammany patriarch and Al's whisperer something in Roosevelt's ear. Roosevelt later said it was merely a greeting.

W.C.T.U. TO MEET.

The W.C.T.U. will meet at the First Christian church Wednesday at 2:30. Questions of vital importance are to be discussed, and a large attendance is urged.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie D. Jenkins are the parents of an eight and a half pound boy born Wednesday morning at 1 o'clock. His name is James Leslie after his father and grandfather. This is the first grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Morgan.

JAPANESE WARSHIPS BOMBARD CHINESE FORTS



Chinese forts at Woonung near the mouth of the Whangpoo river were bombarded by Japanese warships in a five hour battle. Here is one of the Japanese destroyers stationed on the river. It is one of the war vessels that backed up marines when they attacked Shanghai's native sections.

Officer Died As Result of Quarrel Between Two Boys State's Witness Indicates

Louie York On Stand At Noon Recess Following Long Examination; Says Never Threatened To Shoot Defendant

Henry F. Howie died in the discharge of his duty as a peace officer as a result of a quarrel between two boys of 22 over the wife of one of them who had "gone with" the other before her marriage.

That was the picture drawn from the witness stand in 32nd district special court Tuesday morning by L. C. (Louie) York, first witness for the state in the trial of Louis Whisenhunt, charged with murder in connection with the officer's death here last August 10.

Before a crowd that filled all standing room in the court room, York underwent lengthy direct questioning from District Attorney George Mahon. Cross-examination by W. W. Beall for the defense had not been completed when court adjourned at noon until 1:30 p. m.

Unshaken.

York remained unshaken in the narrative of events leading to the shooting of the officer in face of grueling cross-examination by Beall of defense counsel.

Briefly, the witness, who said he first came here in 1927 and had worked for drilling contractors here, at Hobbs and Forsan, and now resides at Kilgore, gave the following account:

He married his wife, whom he called May, in Lovington, N. M., July 10, 1930. They returned here and went to Hobbs a day or two later, where he worked by a drilling contractor.

He has known Louis Whisenhunt "off and on" since 1928. He had a conversation with Whisenhunt two months after his marriage at the New Hobbs tourist camp, where he and his wife were living. Whisenhunt and his wife "had been sweethearts" before York married her.

He met Whisenhunt as the latter walked in front of York's cabin at Hobbs. York told the defendant that "if you want May and come and get her like a man." His wife said she didn't want Whisenhunt and he said he didn't want her.

The next time he saw Whisenhunt was at the same tourist camp. Whisenhunt was walking from York's cabin, in which York's wife was at the time.

Meet Here.

The next meeting of the two young men was on a street here. They did not speak to each other. The next time was on West Fourth street here, in the 700 block in front of York's mother's home, where he and his wife then were living.

Whisenhunt was driving by his mother's home in a truck with another man and waved at York's wife. Whisenhunt drove past the house as York and his wife were driving into the yard.

York called Whisenhunt to his car and told him there was "going to be trouble" if he didn't stop driving by and waving at his wife. Whisenhunt, according to York, said "you there's going to be trouble now." York grabbed a claw hammer from the floor of his Chevrolet roadster, but did not strike Whisenhunt. Instead, he kicked him. York's mother held Whisenhunt, his wife ran into the house, another man started down the street, turning to say to York "you'd better get your gun, I'm going to get mine."

York said he had "a little 32" but didn't get it.

Day of Killing.

The next time York saw Whisenhunt, he said, was the afternoon of the killing. York said he was riding westward on West Third street in his roadster, accompanied by Cecil Fleming, who was driving. As they passed the Bell Drug store (formerly Fox drug) Whisenhunt called from in front of the store to York, saying "stop." York said he looked around and saw Whisenhunt crouched to the floor and took Fleming to "drive on, he's got a gun." He had the gun pointed at York from a distance of 20 feet, said the witness. They drove to the corner on Third where Police Chief Long's house is located, turned a block south, drove along West Fourth to town and went to the sheriff's office.

He stopped enroute at his mother's home for a gun but did not get one. He was alone in the car after that. The sheriff's office was closed and he drove down Main street, finding Seth Pike, whom he knew as an officer. Pike got in with him and they stopped beside the First National bank on Second street. Chief Long was parked around the corner on Main street, with Mr. Howie at the chief's car. Howie rode with Chief Long to the drug store on West Third, with Pike in the car with York, who said he stopped at the Dr. Pepper Bottling works next to the drug store to give the officers Whisenhunt who, however, was not there. By this time of

THE JURY

The jury: W. R. Simmons, farmer; Jack King, farmer; Omar Pittman, jeweler; E. J. Earley, barber; Ellis Lay, farmer; E. M. Newton, farmer; Ray Smith, farmer; W. D. Coffey, dairyman; D. S. McKay, automobile salesman; G. W. Keel, farmer; Jim Kendrick, farmer; Lem Dennis, farmer.

Mr. H. F. Howie, widow of the policeman, sat behind the five attorneys for the state. On her right was her sister-in-law, and to the left the brother of her husband. She appeared nervous and deeply absorbed in the proceedings. She listened closely to and watched intently every venireman examined. At one during the afternoon she conferred in the judge's quarters just off the courtroom with the district attorney.

Challenges.

During the long, tedious process of questioning veniremen, the state used eight of its fifteen challenges, and the defense eleven.

Eighteen veniremen were challenged for cause, seventeen were excused and fourteen were absent.

Challenges for cause were based on opposition to death penalty, opposition to use of the suspended sentence in a case where murder is charged, and possession of a fixed opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant to remove which testimony would be necessary.

Those challenged for various causes required by law in the opinion of the court were: Monroe Johnson, W. C. Rogers Joe Roberts, Jr., Walter Runyan, Roy Eddins, Joe E. Davis, W. D. Cornelson, V. A. Merrick, Bernard Fisher, S. P. Jones, Harry Stripling, W. B. Clare, B. A. Reagan, B. J. Daniel, Guy Guffee, T. M. Caldwell, Kerby Miller.

Those excused by the state were: W. B. Pike, J. H. Petty, W. B. Harrison, L. E. Coleman, W. C. Dunn, Cecil Leatherwood, L. C. Hill and D. W. Christian, Jr.

Those accepted by the state but excused by the defense were: Mack Stallings, P. N. Shivers, Homer McNew, L. L. Curtis, Walter Robinson, Cline Forrest, L. F. Smith, Harry Lester, Akin Simpson, R. L. Anderson, Morgan Coats.

Two jurors were chosen during the Monday morning session. At 3:30 p. m. four had been selected. Charlie Sullivan questioned all veniremen for the defense. This was done for the state by District Attorney Mahon. Mr. Woodward and J. P. Coon of Terrell.

By 5 p. m. the usual time for adjourning court, ten men had been selected. Counsel agreed with the court that prospects for completing the jury without waiting until Tuesday morning to resume questioning were good and the trial continued.

Another juror was selected quickly but an hour elapsed before the twelfth man, Lem Dennis, was accepted.

Ellis Lay was the fifth juror accepted. Bernard Fisher, who was called about 3:40 p. m., said he had formed an opinion that he did not think he could cast aside. He was challenged for cause.

Sixth Juror.

E. M. Newton, farmer reading north of town, was the sixth juror accepted. He was taken after prolonged questioning by both sides relative to his attitude toward involving the suspended sentence law in murder cases where punishment is fixed not above five years imprisonment.

W. C. Dunn, 30, used car dealer and former bookkeeper for a lumber company, was the next venireman. He said he knew the defendant, who had lived in a tourist camp by Dunn's brother-in-law late in 1928 and that he knew Mr. Howie casually. He said he read accounts of the killing in the Herald but had not discussed the case with anyone. He was excused by the state.

Ray Smith was the seventh man accepted on the jury. Smith, 28, resides six miles north of town.

Cline Forrest, resident of the county 12 years, living five miles northwest of town, was accepted by the state but rejected by the defense.

Challenged.

S. P. Jones, contractor and lumberman, said in answering the defense question that he did not figure the suspended sentence law was made for murder cases, and that he doubted whether facts and circumstances could lead him to vote for a suspended sentence. He was challenged for cause and excused by the court. This was done after continued efforts by the state to obtain a more direct answer on this point.

Cecil Leatherwood, residing five miles south of town and resident of the county 26 years, was excused by the state.

W. D. Coffey, dairyman, resident of the county 37 years, was the eighth juror chosen. He said Sullivan and Sullivan of the defense counsel represented him in some litigation, that he had no knowledge of the case except what he had heard casually.

Mr. Coon took up questioning for the state as Hayes Stripling was called. Mr. Stripling said he was driving to the airport the evening of the shooting and stopped where a small crowd had gathered near a tourist camp. He said he viewed the spot where the policeman was supposed to have fallen and was told by bystanders where the man purported to have shot him stood when he fired. Mr. Stripling said Mr. Howie was a friend of his, that he had helped him a time or two in investigating thefts from the warehouse of the Wooten Grocery company of which he is local manager. On further questioning he said he had formed an opinion and did not think he could give the defendant a fair and just trial. He was challenged for cause.

O. A. McRay, resident here 15 years, formerly connected with an automobile dealer, said he hardly thought he could vote to suspend sentence of a man found guilty of murder but that under certain facts and circumstances he might. He made this answer after the court had interjected to explain the law as applied to suspended sentence in a murder case. He was the ninth juror chosen.

W. B. Clare, grocer, was challenged for cause when he expressed conscientious scruples against the death penalty. B. A. Reagan, contractor, resident of Big Spring 40 years, said that although he had formed an opinion he did not know that it would influence him but that from what he knew of the case he would not vote for the death penalty. He was disqualified by the defense before he would say whether or not he would acquit the defendant. His testimony showed he fired in the belief his life was endangered when it really was not. The state accepted him, the defense excusing him.

I. F. Smith, grocer, 911 Rammel street, was next. He said he had not formed an opinion, that he believed in the law of self-defense and would vote for acquittal if he believed a man fired when he thought his life was in danger but who, in fact, was not in danger. He said he belonged to the Kiwanis club when asked by the defense whether he knew Mr. Woodward special prosecutor, Mr. Woodward objected to the question, which had been asked several veniremen, but the court overruled the objection. The state excused the juror but the defense excused him.

Tenth.

G. W. Keel was the tenth juror selected. He said he came to the county eight years ago from Runnels county.

B. J. Daniel, farmer, was excused for cause when he expressed conscientious scruples against the death penalty.

L. C. Hill, dairyman residing east of town who came here 55 years ago from Taylor county, was excused by the state.

Bart Wilkinson, barber, was challenged for cause by the defense when he expressed some doubt as to whether the fact that he had repeatedly discussed the case might influence his consideration of the suspended sentence law.

Harry Lester told Attorney Coon he would, if selected "try the defendant and not the lawyers" in the case. This question was put after the defense had asked the usual questions relative to acquaintance with the state's counsel and special prosecutors, as well as to whether he belonged to clubs in which prosecutors held membership. Mr. Lester said he didn't believe he would give the suspended sentence in a murder case. The court put to him a hypothetical question incorporating conditions under which the suspended sentence may be invoked in a murder case. He finally qualified under this phase but said in answering the defense that he would "have to hear" the evidence before he would say whether or not he would acquit the defendant.

Eleventh.

Jim Kendrick was the eleventh man accepted.

Akin Simpson was accepted by the state, excused by the defense. Guy Guffee said he wouldn't be "willing to hang the boy" in this case, that he was against the death penalty in some cases. He was challenged for cause.

T. M. Caldwell, Big Spring, was next. He was challenged for cause, after expressing a fixed opinion.

R. L. Anderson, who resides 15 miles northwest of here, was excused by the defense.

Lem Dennis, who said in answer to the defense's suspended sentence question that he had voted on one occasion for a suspended sentence in a murder case, was the twelfth man chosen.

Morgan Coats of the R-Bar community was accepted by the state, excused by the defense.

Lem Dennis, who said in answer to the defense's suspended sentence question that he had voted on one occasion for a suspended sentence in a murder case, was the twelfth man chosen.

Hugh Dubberly, the district clerk, then swore the jury as a whole. County Attorney James Little read the indictment and the defendant entered his formal plea of not guilty.

He would acquit the defendant. His testimony showed he fired in the belief his life was endangered when it really was not. The state accepted him, the defense excusing him.

D. W. Christian, Jr., implement dealer, resident of the county 21 years, was next. He was excused by the state after the usual series of questions by both sides.

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\$100.00 IN CASH

To be distributed among our Red & White Customers

May 21st, 1932

We are grateful to the public for their support of the Red & White label. To show our appreciation we are going to give away on our Semi-Anniversary \$100 in cash as follows:

\$50.00 \$12.50 \$12.50 \$5.00	To the organization, either Church or Civic, bringing in the most Red & White, and Blue & White Labels. To the organization, either Church or Civic, bringing in the second largest number Red & White, and Blue & White Labels. To the individual bringing in the largest number of Red & White, and Blue & White Labels. Each for the individuals bringing in the five next largest number of Red & White, and Blue & White Labels.
--	---

Bring Your Labels To Your Favorite Red & White Store

Not Later Than Saturday, May 21, 1932

START SAVING LABELS NOW

This Applies To All Red & White Stores, Including Forsan

Open To Everyone Except Those Connected In Any Way With The Red & White Stores

Please remember that all Red & White goods are guaranteed to please you and are tested and approved by The Good Housekeeping Magazine.

These stores feature Red and White food products tested and approved by the Good Housekeeping Laboratories.

Good Housekeeping Institute

Trade with the Red and White Store nearest to you... these prices good in all these stores in the San Angelo district.

- | | | |
|--|---|--|
| <p>Allen Grocery
207 E. 3rd</p> <p>Maupin and Smith
117 E. 3rd</p> <p>Bugg & Scott
212 Main</p> | <p>Bugg Bros. No. 3
400-7 E. 3rd</p> <p>W. T. Roberts
701 E. 3rd</p> <p>N. W. Madison
Forsan</p> | <p>Worlick Grocery
1000 E. 11th Place</p> <p>Fred Sellers Gro.
2nd & Bell Sts.</p> <p>Goodman Grocery
200 W. 2nd</p> <p>W. D. Graham
3000 Forsan St.</p> |
|--|---|--|

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This paper's first duty is to print
all the news that's fit to print hon-
estly and fairly to all, unbiased by
any consideration, even including
its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
character, standing or reputation of
any person, firm or corporation,
which may appear in any issue of
this paper will be cheerfully cor-
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attention of the management.

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error. The right is reserved to re-
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All advertising orders are accepted
on this basis only.

Judging A Man

TRYING to read a man's charac-
ter and occupation by looking
at his face may be a lot of fun, but
it's a game that has a lot of pit-
falls. The other day a Kansas City
newspaper printed a picture of a
gentle-looking, bespectacled, mid-
dle-aged man who was gazing pen-
sively off into space and who look-
ed as mild, as staid and as prosaic
as an adult human being well could.
He might have been, one would say,
a small town storekeeper, or some-
body's hief clerk, easy-going, rather
philosophical, the center of a
humdrum and unexciting existence.

Well, that is what you would have
guessed. But it turned out that he
was really Captain Paul Koenig,
who twice crossed the Atlantic dur-
ing the World war in Germany's
famous commercial submarine, the
Deutschland, and who thereby be-
came the hero of one of the most ro-
mantic episodes of the entire con-
flict.

The Deutschland, as you no doubt
remember, was a sea-going subma-
rine that sailed from Bremen to
Baltimore in 1916 with a cargo of
dye-stuffs, taking back a load of
the kind of commodities which Ger-
many could not produce at home. A
little later there was a second trip.
British warships lay off Virginia
coasts waiting for Captain Koenig
and the North Sea was full of men-
at-war. Getting past them was
about as ticklish a job as the war
could offer Captain Koenig, by
any standard, had a romantic and
adventurous time of it.

And yet—well, there was his pic-
ture, and the most clairvoyant of
mortals would not have dreamed,
looking at it, that it was the picture
of a famous adventurer who defied
death at the bottom of the sea.

But that's the way it goes. Hu-
man beings are, not, very often
what they seem to be. The mildest-
looking man can nourish amazing
dreams, and now and then he can
nourish amazing memories as well.
About the only safe conclusion one
can reach is that passing snap judg-
ments on the basis of a man's gen-
eral appearance is one of the trick-
iest games there is.

Grandi Gives Attitude Of That Nation

Willing To Abandon Sub- marines, Carriers and Chemicals

GENEVA (AP)—Foreign
Minister Dino Grandi told the
disarmament conference that
Italy was willing to abandon
capital ships, submarines, air-
craft carriers, heavy artillery,
bombing planes, and chemi-
cal warfare. He proposed
revision of international laws
of warfare to protect civil-
ians.

Ambassador Tsuneo Mat-
suda said the Japanese
favor general reduction des-
pite the Chinese trouble.

TOKYO (AP)—Foreign Minister
Kokiichi Yoshizawa said em-
bassadors to the powers to explain the
Manchurian situation. If the cab-
inet so decides, Viscount Kentaro
Kawano will go to Washington, Ba-
ron Gonsuke Hayashi to London
and Viscount Kikujiro to Paris.

Highway Designation Sought By Panhandle

MOOREHEAD (AP)—A highway as-
sociation was recently organized
here to promote the designation of
a route between Strong
City, Oklahoma, and Moorehead.

The proposed route would tie up
with Oklahoma highway No. 26
at Strong City, and Texas highway
No. 123 at Moorehead, passing
through Freydon, Oklahoma, and
Allamore, Arkansas, Texas.

The organization took the case
of the Fort Smith-Oklahoma High-
way Association, and will be heard
by U. S. District Court of this city
next month. It attended the organ-
ization meeting.

100 To Take Stage During Legion Show

City Glee Club, Lions Quar- tette Join Frost Dancers

More than a hundred local dan-
cers and singers will appear in the
benefit revue to be given by the
Frost School of Dancing and spon-
sored by the local American Le-
gion post Friday evening at a
6 o'clock at the Ritz theater. The
proceeds will go towards equipping
the drum and bugle corps planned
by the William Frank Martin post
185 of the veterans' organization.

An entertaining program has
been drawn up by Mrs. Frost, whose
pupils will be assisted in the pro-
gram by the Lions Club quartet,
the Chamber of Commerce glee
club, and a group of South Ward
pupils under the direction of Miss
Laurine Paxton.

The first scene, a ballet fantasy
will present Homer Frost in the
role of a balloon vendor who falls
asleep on a park bench while sev-
enteen wood nymphs steal his
wares, and one does a dance poem.
The solo is executed by Jean Kuy-
kendall.

The leading part in the Finale
Follies, the second scene is per-
formed by Dorothy Gene Frost
with La Ferne Dehlinger and Gene
Bell, all three talented dancers who
need no introduction to local au-
diences. A lineup of twelve girls
in evening gowns with feather fans
make a beautiful background for
the dance as they bend and sway
in time to the music.

Appearing in the first scene are
Jeanette Marchbanks, Anna Belle
Edwards, Jean Kuykendall, Jean
Johnson, DeLys Davenport, Ellen
Killingsworth, Betsy Payne,
Sweetie Hair, Jeneve Belle Nelson,
Betty Bob Diltz, Rose Eve Diltz,
Yvonne Goodpastor, Madelyn King,
Howard Finley Janice Knicker-
bocker, and Elizabeth Moody. Char-
acters in the second scene are Mar-
garet Winslow, Maydell Haley,
James Underwood, Rosemary
O'Neal, Yvonne Goodpastor, and
Margaret Winslow do a special
dance number with the latter play-
ing the accompaniment.

Mary June Schultz, Kiwanis
Smith, Aubelle Howell, Peggy Frost,
Hazel Bowery, Betty Sut Foster,
Loretta Tidwell, Winelle Woodall,
Maydell Haley, and Cleo Land ap-
pear in the fourth scene.

Included in the second scene are
the following dance numbers:
"Walking My Baby Back Home,"
"The Springtime Spinster," a comic
execution of a feminine by Jimmy
Wilson, "Raggedy Ann and Rag-
gedy Andy," played by Sweetie Hair
and Jean Kuykendall, "Cottonfield
Rag," and "Scarycrow," a scene in
which Warren Baxley plays the
part of a farmer who finds that
the blackbirds (Cotton Curles and
Junior Thurman) are eating up his
grain and rigs up a scarecrow
(Charles Stagg) to frighten them
away.

The Chamber of Commerce glee
club will sing at the end of the
second scene.

The third scene, an Indian dance,
presents Miss Laurine Paxton's
South Ward pupils in a musical
number and then introduces Bobby
Boykin, Theda Stein Curles, War-
ren Baxley, Homer Frost, Howard
Peters, Charles Stagg, Hazel Bowery
and Dorothy Gene Frost.

Mrs. Frost is very enthusiastic
over the revue, declaring it to be
one of the best she has ever di-
rected.

"I am sure," she said, "that ev-
eryone present will enjoy the pro-
gram from beginning to end. And I
assure my father or mother whose
children take part in the revue that
they will have reason to be proud
of their performances."

Mrs. R. L. Browning of Houston
is the guest of her son, Clifford
Browning, 404 Washington Place.

WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

DRASTIC REDUCTION
IN ROUND TRIP FARES
TO ALMOST ALL POINTS
IN TEXAS AND LOUISIANA

PRACTICALLY
1¢
PER MILE
EACH WAY

ON SALE
FEBRUARY
19 20 21
RETURN LIMIT
LEAVE
DESTINATION
NOT LATER
THAN
FEB. 23.

HALF RATES FOR CHILDREN
150 LBS. BAGGAGE CHECKED FREE
ALSO GOOD ON SLEEPING CARS
THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC RAILWAY

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AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY
OF BIG SPRING REGULATING
THE PLACING OF "STOP
SIGNS" STREET INTER-
SECTIONS IN SAID CITY, REGU-
LATING TRAFFIC AT STREET
INTERSECTIONS WHERE
STOP SIGNS ARE PLACED, RE-
QUIRING OPERATORS OF VE-
HICLES ON THE STREET TO
COME TO A COMPLETE STOP
AT STREET INTERSECTIONS
WHERE STOP SIGNS ARE
PLACED; PROVIDING PENAL-
TIES; AND DECLARING AN
EMERGENCY.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY
COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF
BIG SPRING:

SECTION 1. The City Manager,
with the approval of the City Com-
mission, shall designate from time
to time street intersections at
which "stop signs" shall be placed
and maintained; and such "stop
signs" as are so designated shall
be placed at street intersections
under the direction of the City
Manager. Additional stop signs may
be placed, or stop signs may be re-
moved, by the City Manager with
the approval of the City Commis-
sion, without the necessity of an
Ordinance of the City of Big Spring,
specifically authorizing the removal
of stop signs or placing of addi-
tional stop signs; but any removal
of stop signs or the placing of ad-
ditional stop signs, if not author-
ized by the City Commission in ad-
vance, shall be reported to the City
Commission for approval at the
next regular meeting of the City
Commission after such change is
made. The stop signs now in pos-
session and maintained at various
street intersections in the City of
Big Spring, Texas, are hereby spe-

cifically approved and adopted, un-
til such time as they shall be re-
moved in the manner above provid-
ed.

SECTION 2. All operators of ve-
hicles on the streets of the City of
Big Spring shall, in approaching
any and all street intersections, look
for stop signs; and if there is a
stop sign on the line of intersec-
tion of the street upon which they
are traveling with the intersecting
street, they shall yield the right-of-
way to any vehicles traveling on
the intersecting street, and shall
bring the vehicle in which they are
traveling to a complete stop before
entering upon such street intersec-
tion. The fact that a stop sign is
in place on a street intersection
shall be conclusive, so far as op-
erators of vehicles on the streets
are concerned, as to the fact of
such stop sign having been placed
at such intersection by authority
of the City Commission; and op-
erators of vehicles shall obey such
stop signs and be governed by the
terms and provisions of this sec-
tion as to traffic at such street in-
tersection so long as such stop sign
is actually in place at such street
intersection.

SECTION 3. Any person violating
any provision of this Ordinance
shall, upon conviction, be punished
by a fine of not less than \$1.00 and
not more than \$10.00.

SECTION 4. The fact that there
is not at the present time adequate
regulations within the City of Big
Spring governing traffic and street
intersections in which stop signs
are maintained creates and is here-
by declared to be an emergency,
necessitating the suspension of the
rule requiring that Ordinance be
read at three meetings before pas-

sage, and such rule is hereby sus-
pended and this Ordinance shall
become effective from and after its
passage, approval, and publication
as required by law.

Passed and approved at a regular
meeting of the City Commission,
all members present and voting for
passage of same this 9th day of
February, A. D. 1932.

J. B. PICKLE,
Mayor.

ATTEST:
MERLE J. STEWART,
City Secretary.

World Day Of Prayer To Be Solemnized

All Denominations Asked To Meet At Episcopal Church Friday

World Day of Prayer, sponsored
by the Council of Women for
Home Missions and the Federation
of Women's Board for Foreign
Missions, will be observed Friday
morning at 10 o'clock at St. Mary's
Episcopal Church.

The program topic will be "Hold
Fast In Prayer." It was prepared
by Miss Helen Tupper of the Is-
abella Thoburn College, of Luck-
now, India. One of the most at-
tractive numbers is a solo written
by an Indian woman, Ellen Lok-
shmi Goreh and is called "In the
Secret of His Presence."

The program will be as follows:
Organ music.
Call to Worship by leader, Mrs.
W. H. Martin (Episcopalian).
Psalm, No. 107.
Hymn.
Responsive reading.
Prayer.
Voice from the Group—Mrs.
Robert T. Piner representing
Africa.

Solo: "In the Secret of His Pres-
ence," Mrs. V. H. Flawell (Meth-
odist).
Prayers for China, Mrs. Jake
Bishop (Methodist); Japan, Mrs.
Ben Carpenter (E. 4th St. Baptist);
East India, Mrs. J. D. Wallace
(Christian).

Second voice from the group,
Mrs. H. Clay Read (Christian).
Hymn.
Prayers for Africa, Mrs. W. C.
Barnett (Presbyterian); Islands of
the World, Mrs. Boynton Martin
(Christian); South America, Mrs.
W. R. Douglass (First Baptist).
Third voice from the group, Mrs.
J. W. Aderholt (First Baptist).
Hymn.
Benediction.

B. F. Willis is very much better
after having been seriously ill. His
daughter, Mrs. Myers, expects to
return to her home in Fabens
Thursday.

Large Crowd Attracted By Local Singers

City Glee Club Presents Program At Stanton; To Lamesa Soon

The Big Spring Glee club, organ-
ized under sponsorship of the
Chamber of Commerce, presented
a program Tuesday evening at the
First Methodist church in Stanton
to a large and appreciative crowd.
The club will make a Good Will
trip to Lamesa February 18 for a
program.

Value of such programs in pro-
moting friendship between this and
neighboring communities is re-
garded as high by a number of citi-
zens who have expressed them-
selves.

Four choruses, several quartets
numbers and a series of five
solos were included on the Stan-
ton program.

Members of the club expressed
disappointment that no more local
business men accompanied them
and expressed the hope a large
delegation would go to Lamesa
next week.

W. A. Hotman, traveling freight
agent of the Roscoe, Snyder & Pa-
cific Railway, of Abilene, was in
Big Spring Tuesday.

Traffic Ordinance Change Is Adopted

Members of the board of city commissioners Tuesday evening passed an ordinance placing the lo- cation of stop signals and traffic lights at the discretion of the city manager and making disobedience to such signals violations regard- less of the point at which the offense may occur.

Heretofore specific action by the
commission has been necessary be-
fore drivers could be fined for dis-
obeying stop signals not thus or-
dered.

Under the new ordinance the sig-
nals may be taken away, replaced,
or their location changed as vary-
ing conditions may warrant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hargraves
have sold out their business here
and have returned to Monahans
temporarily.

MUCH GAS AFTER AP- PENDICITIS OPERATION

"After an operation for appendi-
citis, I was full of gas all the
time. A bottle of Adlerika relieved
me entirely."—Mrs. Grace Riley.

You can't get rid of gas doctor-
ing the stomach. For gas stays in
the UPPER bowel. Adlerika reach-
es BOTH upper and lower bowel,
washing out poisons which cause
gas, nervousness, bad sleep. Get it
today; by tomorrow you feel re-
sults. Cunningham & Phillips,
Druggists and J. D. Biles.

For free sample send
stamp to ADLERIKA CO., Dept. H11,
St. Paul, Minn.—adv.

FREE

Remember: THE WEEKLY HERALD

(the Paper you are reading now)

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NOW TO AUGUST 1,
1932
only
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Mail your subscription to us today. This will pay for your paper until August First. The sooner
you subscribe the more papers you will get.

\$1.00 Per Year

\$1.00 Per Year

The Big Spring Herald

BIG SPRING

TEXAS

you are always welcome in the Herald office

News OF THE Day IN Pictures

SHE IS BRITAIN'S PRETTIEST

Her Ship Comes In

AMERICAN BOBLED TEAM IN OLYMPIC WINTER GAMES



Here's "Miss Britain" greeting you with a big smile. She is Owen Stallard and will represent Great Britain in international beauty contests in 1932.



Good fortune came in fairy-story fashion to Mrs. Frances Taucher, who came to Chicago from Austria 14 years ago. While working in a hat shop she learned she had inherited \$1,000,000 from the estate of her great-uncle in Italy.



Here is the American four-man bobsled team which faces competition against picked quartets of other nations in the Olympic winter games at Lake Placid, N. Y. Left to right: Billy Fiske, driver; Eddie Eagen, No. 2; Tippy Gray, No. 3, and Jay O'Brien, brakeman.

JAPANESE ON SHANGHAI FRONT Directs M-2 Rescue



This picture shows Japanese marines on guard in Shanghai's international settlement behind a sand bag barricade. The scene is identical with conditions today as Chinese defenders and Japanese invaders fought over a wide front in war-torn Shanghai.



Sir Bolton Eyres-Monsell, first lord of the British admiralty, directed rescue operations in attempt to save the crew of 54 in the submarine M-2, which failed to rise after a dive in the English channel.

A CHINESE ARMORED TRAIN



Chinese forces have used armored trains extensively in fighting Japanese invaders in Manchuria and on the Shanghai front. Although they are difficult targets to hit, Japanese airplanes have been successful in putting some of them out of commission. Above is a Chinese armored train and its crew. Below is the close up of a gun turret.

THEY'RE MAPPING RECONSTRUCTION PLANS



The members of the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction finance corporation are shown as they met in Washington to put in operation their campaign to stimulate business and industry. Left to right: Paul Bestor, federal farm loan commissioner; Ogden Mills, undersecretary of the treasury; Harvey C. Couch, Arkansas; Jesse H. Jones, Texas; Charles G. Dawes, corporation president, and Eugene Meyer, chairman of the board.

NEW AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND



Andrew Mellon goes to London as United States ambassador to the court of St. James. He resigned the treasury secretaryship he has held for 11 years.

ON MISSION OF WORLD PEACE



Senator Claude A. Swanson of Virginia and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mt. Holyoke college, as they sailed from New York as delegates to the world disarmament conference at Geneva, Switzerland, February 2.

TREASURY HEAD AND FAMILY



Here is the new secretary of the treasury, Ogden L. Mills, with Mrs. Mills and their children, Dorothy and Philip.

PRINCE AND BRIDE IN PARIS



Prince Nicholas of Rumania and his morganatic wife, Mlle. Jani Deletz, shown on a holiday in Paris. Their marriage precipitated a rift between Nicholas and his brother, King Carol.

IT'S A 'WHITE' WINTER FOR SOCIETY AT SOUTHERN RESORTS



Mrs. Lawrence Cowen of New York shows this white ribbed wool bathing suit for a plunge in the surf at Miami Beach, Fla.



Elaine Mann of New York society, like a white water sprite, takes flight before the waves at Palm Beach, Fla.



Mrs. Edwin Larsen, the former Carol Dempster, film actress, wears this two piece suit at Palm Beach.

PORTO RICO CARNIVAL QUEEN



The sleek black hair and flashing eyes of Genorita del Valle Franco brought her the title of "Queen of Borinquen." She reigns over the carnival at San Juan, Porto Rico. She is a student at the University of Porto Rico.

AFTER AUTO SPEED RECORD



Norman "Wizard" Smith, Australian driver, has his machine tuned up for an assault on the world auto speed record at Ninety Mile Beach, New Zealand. The present record of 245.773 miles an hour is held by the British speed king, Sir Malcolm Campbell. Smith and his Napier-motored machine are shown here.

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

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

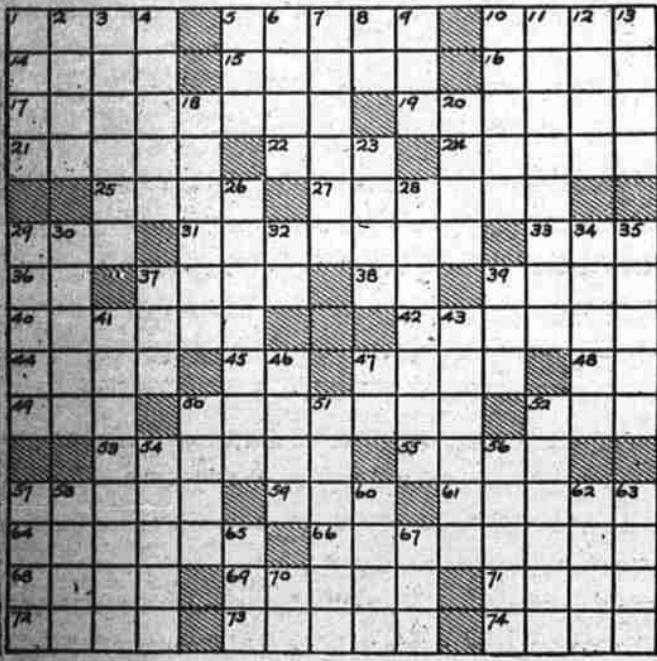
1. Irish
2. Heads
3. Nodding
4. Pore
5. Escape
6. Low tide
7. Given a name to
8. Maps
9. Wager
10. Kind of wood
11. Aromatic
12. Aerial
13. Put forth
14. Supply for
15. One who
16. Alternative
17. Mother of
18. Exile
19. One opposed
20. Abandon
21. Euthel
22. Gently with
23. A tenacious
24. A being
25. Undisturbed
26. Egyptian
27. A son of
28. Dinner
29. Self

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

BASIC PEP RAY
ELUCIDE IRE EGO
SOBERS GRAVEN
SEW BUS ICE
AGENTS TRAY
FOYER AER ERE
UP TUMBLER EL
SAP SAL SIAL
SLAM DERIDE
ROD SAD RAM
DRAPES TERETE
AID SEA NONES
POE KEN TEENS

DOWN

1. Monkeys
2. Hirs
3. Make slower
4. Similar
5. State used
6. Title of
7. Playful
8. Struggle
9. Short for a
10. Dry
11. Silliness
12. Takes solid
13. Part of a
14. Kind of
15. Ethical
16. At a distance
17. Change position
18. Take out
19. Weights
20. Prepare for
21. Children's
22. Nourished
23. Serve the
24. Purpose



Daily Radio Program

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 11 (Central Standard Time)

P. M. unless indicated. Programs and station lists subject to change.

444.3—WEAF-NBC—660

6:00—Lumberjacks—Also Wm. Wm.
6:15—Family—Only Wm. Wm.
6:30—Lamb Orch.—Also Wm. Wm.
6:45—Also—Also Wm. Wm.
7:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
10:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
10:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
10:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
10:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
12:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.

348.6—WABC-CBS—860

6:15—Bing Crosby—Also Wm. Wm.
6:30—H. V. Kallenborn—Also Wm. Wm.
6:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
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10:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
10:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
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10:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
12:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.

394.5—WJZ-NBC—760

6:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
6:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
6:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
7:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
8:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
9:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
10:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
10:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
10:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
10:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:15—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:30—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
11:45—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.
12:00—Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm. Wm.

REG'LAR FELLERS



The Steely Eye

by Gene Byrnes

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

This Seems To Be Working Out

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

It's A Hard Life

by Don Flowers

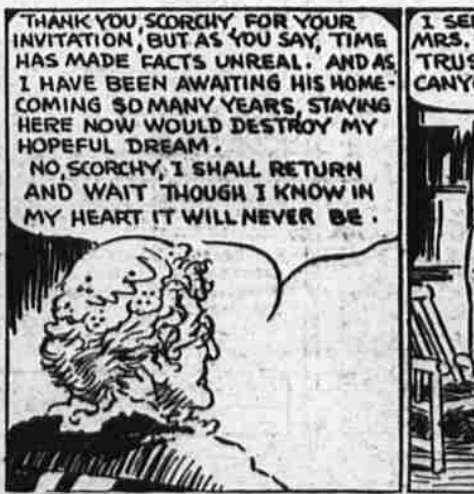


SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

A Cherished Dream

by John C. Terry

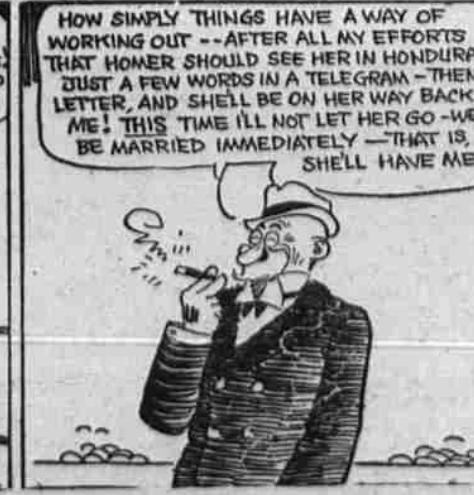


HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

A Cruel Blow

by Fred Locher



HUNDREDS OF THRIFTY HOUSEWIVES—

...read the Big Spring Herald daily in search of new fashions, their prices, the prices of groceries, furniture, and every other item that they need and buy. The February Meyer-Both Advertising Service is here and at the disposal of progressive merchants who wish to place their merchandise before the buyers of 3100 of the most prosperous homes in the heart of West Texas. A Herald ad man will assist you to prepare your message if you desire.

Phone 728 or 729



Wallace's No. 1 Bell, In Eastern Section of County, Latest Crude Test Location For Early Drilling

Another new location for an oil test in Howard county was announced here Friday.

R. J. Wallace's No. 1 A. M. Bell, 660 feet north of the center of section 12, block 30, township 1 south T. & P. Railway survey, Eastern Howard county, will be spudded in soon.

Among holders of royalty under the lease are Dr. G. T. Hall, Judge James T. Brooks, and the Big Spring Oil & Royalty company, in which all stock is held by local people.

R. J. Wallace of Colorado is the owner of a 60-acre lease including the west half of the southwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the southeast quarter of the southwest quarter of section 12.

The California Petroleum company owns the lease on the southwest quarter of section 12.

Louis & Slagel, who hold the southeast quarter, have been producing a well 330 feet south and east from the center of the section for the past eight months.

The Louis & Slagel well is a direct offset to the Magnolia lease, as well as a direct offset to the Wallace No. 1 Bell location.

'Hell Divers' Great Picture

Authentic Glimpse Into Naval Aviation Operations

'Hell Divers,' the picture featuring the Ritz theatre's programs for today and this evening is the greatest screen spectacle yet produced in which aviation is the paramount theme.

Aside from a fine plot the picture takes one into the real operations of the United States navy in a more authentic manner than any other film has ever done.

In fact the navy department extended full cooperation with the producers.

The air armada of 180 fighting ships, which fly from the base on the mainland to the Saratoga, naval aircraft carrier, anchored near Panama, goes through some thrilling maneuvers.

The title of the picture is derived from the diving of 'Fighting Squadron One,' from whose ships bombs are released at an obsolete battleship floating on the ocean below.

An accident, in which the pilot, skipper of the squadron, is killed when a wing collapses, the rescue of the observer, who uses his parachute, and the death of 'Windy Riker,' chief petty officer, as he leads the rescue ship on the Saratoga after hope for finding the missing man has been lost—all these things make it a picture never to be forgotten.

It is that rare sort of picture that not only makes the men grow excited and ambitious to become fliers, but also brings tears to the eyes of the women especially at the close, during the burial at sea of Riker, with the entire crew of the Saratoga paying honor to the man who gave his life for his comrades.

Clark Gable co-stars with Beery, Conrad Nagel and Cliff Edwards support them. Dorothy Jordan and Marjorie Rameau are leading women.

Tech Student Named As Analyst of Seed

LUBBOCK, Tex. (AP)—Appointment of G. L. Beene, a student in the school of agriculture at Texas Technological College, as assistant seed analyst in charge of that work in Lubbock for the South Plains and the Panhandle country was announced by J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture.

Beene has already begun his work, using equipment of the local school which was placed at the disposal of the department some months ago.

Appointment of an assistant analyst for Lubbock is the result of a campaign by the Lubbock Grain Exchange, the chamber of commerce and other organizations, for some time. The delay has been caused by lack of finances on the part of the state.

Bright Spots In Business

ALLIANCE, O.—Officials of the American Steel Foundries recalled 600 employees after a long shutdown.

CHICAGO.—Production of free wheeling units by the Borg Warner corporation, currently is 100 per cent above 1931, according to C. S. Davis, president.

NEW YORK.—W. T. Grant Co. reported sales for the year ended Jan. 31 totaled \$70,879,192, compared with \$71,376,487 in the preceding fiscal year, a rise of 6 per cent.

89-Year-Old Negro Old Cowpuncher

SAN ANGELO (AP)—The oldest cowpuncher in West Texas is seen in D. George, a negro, who works on the C. G. Cox ranch near San Antonio. He is 89 years old and still the best rider on the range, says George Thompson and O. W. Jarman, ranchmen of large holdings, who remember the old puncher in the days when he was more youthful.

Miss Ingersoll (lumpen) left yesterday for Atlanta to visit friends.

15,000,000 Texas Acres Terraced

COLLEGE STATION.—More than one million acres of farm lands in Texas were terraced or contoured to check erosion and conserve rainfall in 1931, bringing the grand total up to 5,647,464 acres.

It is announced by M. R. Bentley, farm engineer in the Extension Service at Texas A. and M. College, after compiling the annual reports of 174 county farm demonstration agents. The 1931 area terraced exceeds by more than 100,000 acres the area thus protected in 1930, the previous record year, and offers a marked contrast to the 419,000 acres terraced five years ago or the 130,000 acres terraced ten years ago. Of the 1,031,858 acres terraced last year, about half was done under the direct supervision of county agents and the remainder by farmers trained in terracing schools, by vocational teachers, and others. Terraces added value of 45 per acre to the productive value of land, according to the averaged estimates of farmers.

In measuring progress Mr. Bentley points out that a total of 15,000,000 acres out of the 34,700,000 total crop acres in Texas need protection from soil erosion, and about 7,000,000 acres need terraces or contours to save rainfall. Only about 27 per cent of the whole, or 8,290,000 acres of coastal plain, irrigated lands and creek and river bottoms will probably never need terraces. Of the 26,500,000 acres demanding protection, roughly 5,500,000 acres have been terraced, indicating that the job is about 20 per cent completed.

About 4,500,000 acres have been terraced primarily to stop erosion, and about 1,000,000 acres primarily to save rainfall, though much of the land terraced against soil washing has increased in crop yields because of the added moisture retained in the soil by the terraces, Mr. Bentley says.

West Texas, particularly the Lubbock area, stood out in the amount of terracing done in 1931, according to Mr. Bentley, while East Texas added to its already terraced acreage. Notable progress was made in several blackland counties of Central Texas, reports showing Limestone, Navarro, Grayson, McLennan and Denton among the leaders.

The high 45 counties in acreage terraced or contoured in 1931 are: Dawson, Lubbock, Haskell, Runnels, Knox, Hardeman, Taylor, Garza, Lynn and Wheeler.

Records kept since 1915 show the 10 Texas counties with the greatest total acreages terraced during all these years to be, in order, Runnels, Jones, Smith, Haskell, Limestone, Lubbock, Bowie, Scurry, Nolan and Navarro.

South Texas Teachers To Meet This Week

SAN BENITO (AP)—Outstanding directors of the state are on the program for the South Texas division convention of the Texas State Teachers' Association to be held in San Benito February 11, 12 and 13.

They include Dr. H. Y. Benedict, University of Texas president; Mrs. Alex L. Adams, president of the fifth district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs; L. V. Roberts, first assistant state superintendent of schools; Dr. J. A. Hill, president of the State Teachers' Association; Dr. R. B. Cousins of Kingville, president of the Texas College of Arts and Industries; Dr. E. E. Lewis, head of administrative education department, Ohio State University; R. T. Ellis, secretary State Teachers' Association; Porter S. Garner, vice president, South Texas division; R. L. Bobbitt, Laredo; Mrs. J. E. King, president, state board of education; Dr. J. L. Henderson, education department, University of Texas; John E. Conner, Texas College of Arts and Industries; Dean T. H. Shelby, University of Texas; Roy E. Bedichek, director of the Interscholastic League; R. J. Garner, College of Industrial Arts, Denton; G. W. Gotke, superintendent of schools at Brownsville; L. F. Connell, dean of the College of Arts and Industries; Mrs. Lois Spears Hughes, primary supervisor at Brownsville; Dr. B. F. Pittenger, University of Texas; Miss Ruth Huey, home economics division, state department of education.

Fast Flying! Balloon Released Here Found In East Texas Same Day; Attached Card Returned.

When a balloon rises 50,000 feet or more above the surface of this part of the earth it travels very rapidly.

This was ascertained last week by John A. Cummings, officer in charge of the U. S. weather bureau at the airport.

Mr. Cummings has been attaching cards to his hydrogen-filled balloons freed twice daily for observations of wind velocity and direction.

Three days after a balloon was freed, the note attached to it was returned to Mr. Cummings in the mail from a party who found it 12 miles southeast of Athens, Anderson county about 385 miles east of here. The balloon was freed at 11:50 a. m. here and the card and remnants of the balloon found in the cedar in the pine woods near the little town of Larue on the same day.

Thus far but two cards have been returned, the other having been found about 70 miles northeast of here.

Personally Speaking

Friends have received an announcement of the marriage of Harold Lacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Lacey, who were former residents of this city, to Miss Thelma Magness, of Dallas.

Mrs. L. G. Talley has been called to her home in El Paso due to the illness of relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Eck Lovelace are the parents of a baby girl, born at the Big Spring Hospital February 1.

Dr. W. B. Hardy was called to Lubbock today by the death of his uncle, Gene Wofford.

Mrs. Harry Hurt spent the past few days in Abilene with her mother and sister.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Taylor are spending the week end with Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Bush. Mr. Taylor is instructor in vocational agriculture in Crosbyton High school.

Mrs. W. C. Taylor of Crosbyton was in Big Spring during the week end.

W. D. Wilbanks returned Monday morning after a trip to Brady to be with his father, W. W. Wilbanks, who is seriously ill.

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deane are the parents of a baby boy which was born Monday morning.

S. J. T. Williams and son of Abilene, West Texas distributors for Cray Crystals, were here Monday on business.

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Detective O. B. Carpenter was killed and Detective Ed Young wounded when they surprised men apparently preparing to rob a trust company. The robbers escaped.

They had captured a janitor. They fired when the detectives arrived in a police car.

Self-Defense Plea Indicated By Questions

Whisenhunt Files Application For Suspended Sentence

Trial of Louis Whisenhunt, charged with murder in connection with the killing of H. F. Howie, member of the Big Spring police force, here last August 29, was started in 32nd district special court Monday morning before Judge James T. Brooks.

Pleading not guilty when arraigned on the indictment, Whisenhunt, who had been at liberty on \$10,000 bond, also filed application for suspended sentence.

A noon one juror had been chosen. He was W. E. Simmons, who was the first member of the special venire of ninety men questioned.

Questions asked veniremen by his counsel indicated Whisenhunt's defense would be based on a plea of self-defense against apparent danger.

Self-Defense The defense questioned the veniremen closely on whether they believed in the law of self-defense, whether they would give the defendant benefit of any doubt as to guilt under the terms of the indictment and whether they believed that if a man believed his life was endangered even though facts brought out it really was not in danger, they would feel he was justified in defending himself.

The state asked all veniremen whether they believed in the death penalty and as to any acquaintance with the defendant or witnesses subpoenaed in the case.

A formidable array of legal talent appeared in the opening session of the trial. With District Attorney George Mahon and County Attorney James Little for the prosecution were George Garland, A. J. Taylor, J. P. Conner, Kaufman, and G. O. Crisp, Terrell, special prosecutors for the family of Mr. Howie.

The defendant is represented by Charles Sullivan and J. L. Sullivan, partners of Big Spring and Beal and Beal, Sweetwater.

Among witnesses subpoenaed for the defense were Mr. and Mrs. Louie York, Mr. and Mrs. Diamond, Sheriff Reeder Webb of Ector county, and others.

Veniremen were questioned closely as to whether they were acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. York, as well as the deceased and the defendant.

Reports at the time of the killing of Mr. Howie were that York was in an automobile with Howie when the latter was shot in the western outskirts of Big Spring, near a tourist camp. Whisenhunt was arrested a few minutes later in the cedar in the pine woods near the Hankland highway and scenic mountain. Mr. Howie died of his wounds at a local hospital shortly after being shot.

District Attorney Mahon and Mr. Woodward questioned veniremen for the state and Charlie Sullivan for the defense.

W. E. Simmons, the first one questioned, was accepted by both sides.

Mack Stallings, farmer of Lomax community, was the next one questioned. He said he had formed no opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant, that he had no knowledge of the case except as published in newspapers.

He said he knew Mr. Howie and the latter's brother who had played basketball at Lomax several times and that the only conversation he had ever had with Mr. Howie was once when he complimented him upon the athletic ability of his son.

Asked whether he knew any of the attorneys for the state he said he had no close acquaintance with them, adding he had heard of them.

He said any purported facts connected with the case, which he had heard, would have no influence upon him if chosen as a juror.

He was accepted by the state but excused by the defense.

J. W. Pike, roustabout on the Magnolia lease near Foran, was the next venireman on the stand. He said he knew the defendant casually, and was quite well acquainted with his brother, who works for the Moody company in the oil field.

Pike was excused by the state. Monroe Johnson, the fourth venireman questioned, was challenged for cause and excused by the court when he said he had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendant which would prevent his arriving at a verdict unprejudiced and based entirely upon the evidence and the charge of the court.

W. C. Rogers, farmer residing north of Coahoma, was challenged for cause and excused by the court when, after lengthy questioning, he said he would consider the fact that a man had been indicted as a circumstance against him when placed on trial. The court interjected when Mr. Rogers first was asked the question to say that an indictment is not in law a circumstance against a person but merely the manner by which a purported crime is brought into court. The venireman, however, repeated his answer and was excused. He had testified that he was a juror in the C. C. Chambers murder trial here more than a year ago.

J. R. Petty, mechanic, residing on Owen street, was excused by the state. He said he had read here 23 years, that he had heard purported facts discussed but had formed no opinion. He said, as did several other veniremen, that he had not contributed to a fund raised here for the widow of Mr. Howie.

Excusations were that the jury would not be completed before nightfall. Testimony was expected to consume more than a day.

Whisenhunt sat with his counsel, apparently calm. He smoked many cigarettes. He is a son of L. M. Whisenhunt, long-time resident of Odessa, where he is caretaker at the county court house.

Anti-Hoarding Campaign Leader In Conference With President

WASHINGTON (AP)—Colonel J. Edgar Hoover, conferred with President Franklin D. Roosevelt today. They hoped to reorganize the National Anti-Hoarding Campaign.

Golden Eagle Caught On Ranch In Nolan County By Trapper

SAN ANGELO (AP)—An American golden eagle was exhibited here alive recently by Jack Lewis, San Angelo trapper for a ranchman's club in Nolan county. The eagle weighed eight and one-half pounds and its wings measured seven feet, two inches, from tip to tip. Its talons were one and three-quarters inches long.

The rear toe of one foot cost the bird its freedom, being caught in a trap on the C. E. Boyd ranch on Bitter Creek. Lewis reached the trap shortly after the bird was caught. He believes the eagle had been carrying off young lambs.

The golden eagle is the largest bird of the Southwest, except the bald eagle. Lewis, who has trapped a number of them, said:

The eagle will be stuffed and mounted beside its mate, killed at the same spot recently, and the two will journey down the area as a couple of stuffed birds.

Veteran Of Byrd Party To Talk Here

Innes-Taylor, Now West Texan, To Appear Tuesday

Boy Scouts of Big Spring, their scoutmasters, troop committee, parents and councilmen will be joined Tuesday evening by a number of citizens of Big Spring and vicinity at an Anniversary Week Court of Honor program in the First Methodist church.

Place of meeting has been changed from the First Christian church as first announced. The program will begin at 7:30 p. m.

The feature of the Tuesday evening program will be an address by Captain A. J. Innes-Taylor of Odessa, who was a leading member of Admiral Byrd's party on the famous expedition to the Antarctic two years ago.

This will be the first of a series of special activities scheduled for this, the 22nd anniversary week of the Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Innes-Taylor, who is a now field man for the Plains Production company, in which Admiral Byrd's brother is a high official, recently disclosed that he has been in communication with Admiral Byrd in connection with plans for another expedition to the Antarctic.

Innes-Taylor, a Canadian, was just back from a trip to California for the Royal Northwest Mounted police when a telegram came from Byrd asking for sled dogs. Taylor was asked by his superiors whether he could get the huskies.

The next afternoon he returned with 20 dogs for which he had bargained with a trapper in a lonely cabin in the northland. He showed a wire asking for someone who could join the expedition to train and work the dogs. The City of New York was ready to sail and Byrd had not known immediately.

"I had two seconds to decide whether I would bury myself for two years in the wastes of the far north," the captain recently said, "but I decided I was too young to miss the chance."

Taylor is a captain in the Canadian flying corps reserve. He did much night flying over London in the world war, guarding against Zeppelin attacks.

While working with Byrd he was assisted by Paul Siple, American Boy Scout, who was a member of the expedition.

Other Anniversary Week events here will include a winter roasts and Council Fire ceremonies at the Scout Hut in City Park at 5 p. m. Thursday.

Hereford Farmers Report Conditions For Wheat Good

SPEARMAN (AP)—Hansford county farmers report the most favorable conditions for a wheat crop in the history of the county. In comparison with 1925, when the North Plains crop produced from 30 to 40 bushels an acre, farmers say prospects at this time are more favorable even than at the same time in that year.

The low cost of wheat, fuel and labor enabled farmers to sow their crops at minimum expense. Most of the soil in this area was carefully prepared, and was in excellent condition to conserve the fall and winter rains and snows. All the wheat came up to a good stand and is well rooted.

Owen street, was excused by the state. He said he had read here 23 years, that he had heard purported facts discussed but had formed no opinion. He said, as did several other veniremen, that he had not contributed to a fund raised here for the widow of Mr. Howie.

Excusations were that the jury would not be completed before nightfall. Testimony was expected to consume more than a day.

Whisenhunt sat with his counsel, apparently calm. He smoked many cigarettes. He is a son of L. M. Whisenhunt, long-time resident of Odessa, where he is caretaker at the county court house.

Automobile Stolen From Runnels Street

E. W. Nichols, 1901 Runnels street, reported that his blue 1931 Chevrolet sport sedan was stolen from in front of his home between 8 p. m. Sunday and 10 a. m. Monday. License number was 718-983. First had been removed and the body was dented across the back just above the gasoline tank.

10 Per Cent Ad Valorem Tax On Imports Proposed Before British Command

LONDON (UP)—A general ad valorem duty of 10 per cent on all imports into Great Britain, with certain exceptions, was proposed by Neville Chamberlain, Chancellor of the Exchequer, in introducing the government's financial resolution of the tariff in the House of Commons today.

Wheat, bread, raw cotton, raw wool and tea are not subject to the 10 per cent duty.

Virginia Cushing is sick with tonsillitis.

Gold Discovered In Coke County; Assay Is Awaited

SAN ANGELO (AP)—If an assay of sand which five San Angelo promoters have sent to El Paso shows good pay, Coke county residents' dream of a gold mine a mile and a half south of Robert Lee, the county seat, may be a great stride toward realization.

Rice Lynn, who with W. E. Foreman discovered traces of gold in the county, has sent the sample from a shaft they drilled.

A sample from the slush pit of an abandoned oil test, near the place where the new shaft has been sunk, assayed \$18.00 a ton last October when it was sent to the assay office of the United States Mint at Denver, Lynn said. Commercial production is profitable at depths of a few hundred feet if the sand assays as much as \$5 a ton, Lynn said.

There will hardly be a rush of prospectors to that immediate section if a rich mine develops, for the San Angelo men, have about 1,800 acres under lease there.

Pilot's Wife Harbors Hope Until the Last

DES MOINES (UP)—It was a tough blow for Mrs. Marian Rust when her pilot husband had been seriously injured in an airplane crash at Kalamazoo, Mich.

But it might have been worse, she thought as she got into her automobile and started driving at top speed to her husband's side.

A few miles from here her car skidded and overturned. The automobile was wrecked and Mrs. Rust only luckily escaped serious injury.

Again the 28-year-old wife thought to herself that it might have been worse. She caught a ride into Des Moines.

There was only \$8 in her purse and while trying to decide how best to use it she idly fingered a newspaper in which a story finally caught her eye telling of her husband's death.

"That was the last straw," she said.

Rust's body will be sent from Kalamazoo to Galveston, Tex., but Mrs. Rust can't get to Galveston on \$8 and the air line for which her husband worked advised her it could not wire Rust's salary as she requested.

McCauley Banker Devises Improved Coin Wrapper

McCAMEY, Tex. (AP)—M. M. McCauley, of the Security State Bank, has a patent pending on a cellophane coin wrapper which promises to meet extensive demand from banks throughout the country.

McCauley devised the wrapper after being cheated out of nearly \$5 in coin wrappers then in use. A man came into the bank and passed five packages, purporting to contain \$5 each in dimes. He got bills in exchange, and McCauley later discovered one of the packages contained pennies.

He devised the cellophane wrapper, and arranged with a company to manufacture them. A search of the records of the patent office in Washington disclosed that no cellophane coin wrapper patent had been granted, and one was applied for.

The advantages of the wrapper are that they are fraud proof, easily handled and rolled and that they indicate at a glance the contents of the packages.

Hyperion Club Studies Divorce And Marriage

The Hyperion Club met at the home of Mrs. Bruce Frazier Saturday afternoon for a study of "Marriage and Divorce," with Mrs. W. H. Martin as leader.

Mrs. C. T. Watson talked on "Conflicts in Marriage," Mrs. Seth H. Parsons on "Geographical Distribution and Grounds for Divorce" and Mrs. J. D. Biles on "Causes for Divorce."

The club voted to hold an open session late in the spring for Texas and Fine Arts day at which all study clubs of the city would be guests. Mrs. A. M. Fisher was elected chairman of the committee on arrangements, to be assisted by Mrs. C. T. Watson, Shine Phillips and Seth H. Parsons.

The members attending were Mrs. Biles, J. T. Brooks, W. F. Cushing, Wm. Fahrtenkamp, A. M. Fisher, V. H. Flewellen, Martin, R. H. McNew, Parsons, Phillips, R. T. Piner, O. Thomas, V. Van Gleason, Watson.

Mrs. Martin will be the hostess for the next meeting and Mrs. McNew the leader.

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Great Britain and France Clash At Disarmament Conference Over International Police Proposal

Best Spirit Yet Shown By Chapei Army

British Volunteers Block Japanese Attempt To Flank Chinese

SHANGHAI, (Tuesday) (AP)—The terrific bombardment of Chapei and the furious reply of Chinese cannon ceased, with little apparent change in the positions. There was heavy damage to the International Settlement by shells aimed at the Japanese headquarters there. They were forced to use sandbags at the police station.

The Japanese attack on Woosung forts was repulsed, although they occupied part of a neighboring village, but machine gun fire prevented them from crossing the creek. The Chinese showing the best fighting spirit they have yet shown.

British volunteers in the International Settlement blocked an attempt by the Japanese to circle and fall on the Chinese flank. They erected a sandbag barricade, which left them facing the Japanese on one side and the Chinese on the other.

Foreign military observers said the Japanese were attempting something impossible without a much stronger force.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The state department indicated opposition to the Japanese suggestion to demilitarize the principal Chinese ports. The department considers that this indirectly reopens the question of the partition of China. It was not officially submitted but was announced at Tokyo.

Eight Of Texas House Members U. Of T. Graduates

AUSTIN (AP)—The University of Texas is gaining a reputation as a training school for congressmen. Eight members of the 45-member delegation from Texas to the national house of representatives were students at the University of Texas.

The two United States senators from Texas are graduates of the University. They are Morris Shappard of Tarkenton and Tom Connally of Marlin.

Congressmen who were students at the university are: Martin Dies, of Beaumont; Sam Rayburn of Bonham; Clay Stone Briggs of Galveston; James P. Buchanan of Brenham; Thomas L. Blanton of Abilene; Daniel E. Garrett of Houston; Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth and R. Ewing Thomson of El Paso.

Reconstruction Corporation Puts Plan Into Action

NEW YORK (AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation made its first move today, as \$15,000,000 federal intermediate credit banks 5 per cent collateral trust debentures went on sale. They are to mature in four months and the banks created to provide agricultural credit.

The debentures are secured by loans and discounts representing advances to farmers.

A delegation of Mid-Westerners asked General Dawes to have the Reconstruction Corporation establish a special division to make farm loans, working directly with county banks and avoiding the influence of city banks.

Bullet, Under Skull Three Years, Removed Without Bad Effect

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Guadalupe Cabello, 6, carried a bullet in the top of his head for three years. Recently a delicate operation was performed and the slug removed.

Guadalupe was playing in the yard of his home at Seguin in January, 1929, when a small rifle in the hands of a playmate was accidentally discharged. The bullet struck Guadalupe between the eyes under the skull at the top of his head.

For three years the bullet remained there without causing pain. Recently it worked through the bone and was removed by surgeons.

The February social for the Homemakers Class of the First Christian church will be held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. M. Shaw, 807 Runnels street. Mrs. Delmont Cook and Mrs. Gliss Glenn will also be hostesses.

Big Spring Business - Professional DIRECTORY

WOODWARD and COFFEE Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Fisher Bldg. Phone 501

Humor, The Seriousness of Motherhood, Cowboys, Are All Grist for Local Writer's Mill

For a comparatively small, obscure Western town (there's nothing in the Chamber of Commerce) Big Spring seems absolutely and positively determined to put itself in the literary map, at least on the map of contemporary literature.

Mrs. H. S. Paw started springing her prominence about two years ago with her short stories. About that time Miss Grace Gaddis was discovered blushing unseen by the local citizens, but recognized as a poet of marked ability by critics throughout the Southwest. She came to Big Spring but not before Big Spring began claiming her. Recently Mrs. J. L. Sullivan's story, "The Love Miser" brought more dollars into town for one single literary effort than anything else written by a Big Springite—so far as this reviewer knows.

Now comes Mrs. W. A. Stall, who is both poet, short story writer and contributor of articles to the feature sections of newspapers.

Mrs. Stall, whose pen name is L. Stall, is a very modest and retiring person. Only for the sake of posterity and that great reading public that will appreciate getting acquainted with her numerous sketches, she has been prevailed upon to allow this interview—and took much and powerful prevailing at that, with ammunition being fired on all sides.

The same vein of humor which has made Jan Isabella Fortune one of the most popular writers of the satire section of the Dallas News resembles Mrs. Stall's prose. This is not a comparison of the two scribes, Mrs. Fortune unselfishly insists that Mrs. Stall is the smarter. What Mrs. Stall thinks of herself, it were put in print, would make the reader wonder why all this praise was devoted to her. The point is that the world—even the large enough for them both—and that Mrs. Stall belongs primarily to the West.

Readers of the Dallas News, who read "When the Patter of Little Feet Changes to Clatter" last Sunday had enough chuckles and giggles over it to pass it on to their neighbors. Those who had the chance to read it and didn't deserve a life and death there will be no quotations here.

Mrs. Stall has written more or less apocryphally for several years. Her health has not been good. She had a severe breakdown in Wellington and for that reason Mr. Stall moved her and the two children, Lucille, Isabel and Louise, to this part of the West. The climate has been good for her and she has had enough rest and quiet and consequently enough time to pound the typewriter to her heart's content—if content is ever achieved by a writer.

She has in manuscript form a novel, "Rodeo," which the Saturday Evening Post has commended highly. She has contributed several feature articles to the Dallas News and to the Houston Post.

Before she came to this city, she wrote a war poem, called "Mary Jones," which David Guion, the Texas composer, asked to set to music. The first of A. Schmitt & Co. published it and the Dallas Postmen held a special meeting in the Adolphus Hotel in Mrs. Stall's honor, at which the song was sung by Mrs. Leon Blum with Mr. Gulon himself at the piano. Later Hilton Trer included it in his anthology "Voices of the Southwest."

The poem follows:

Mother of Christ, this path you've trod—
You were Mary alone like me;
You suffered with my 'neath the strokes of the rod—
You suffered alone like me;
You crucified you on Calvary's Hill;
They buried you, too, in the tomb cold and still;
And oh, when he rose, what joy in your heart,
What faith in the Master's will.

To leave my son to die for his land,
Ditto: sweet joy, oh, my own!
Followed beside him, holding his hand,
In the battle alone.
When the shot pierced his side, it crucified me;
When his dear eyes closed, my own failed to see;
But my soul was bound, while his broke free,
Mother of Christ, alone.

With the side of his grave in the black of the night,
You came to me, Mother of Christ;
Soft were your words, your calm face a light.

With glory, Mother of Christ,
And under the glare that the great guns cast,
You plucked the red poppies that waved as we passed,
And I looked in your eyes and saw at last,
Mother of Christ, alone.

Presbyterian S. S. Juniors Entertained At Hobo Party

The Junior Girls of the Presbyterian Church had to entertain the Junior boys as a result of a membership contest and the party was held Friday evening at the church basement.

It was a hobo party and the guests came appropriately garbed. Mary Beth Wren and V. D. Wood were given prizes for the cleverest costumes.

After many merry games and a general good time refreshments of peanuts, popcorn, apples and cake were served to the following: Mary Louise Wood, Mary Beth Wren, V. D. and J. L. Wood, P. Bobby Taylor, Paul Scherabale, Doris Carruth, Jack Moss, Lavella Bell, Joe Allen Wilkinson, Inez Knauts, Nell Ray McGraw, Earl Elizabeth Scherabale, William Mann, Tom Currie, Jr., William Meiner, W. H. Hughes.

WILL ROGERS: Russia and Japan Will Be Fighting Over Manchuria For Years, He Says

By WILL ROGERS

(Somewhere East of Suez, by mail)
Well all I know is just what I read in the papers, and what I see as I go thither and thither. The thing that makes it tough out here in all these countries is that you don't get any news, that is I mean OUR news.

My goodness, I was out here a month before I found out that Notre Dame had lost a Game. Imagine newspapers being printed in any language and in every country and not having that in it. Now that I have heard it, I can't find out how it happened, so that makes you madder than ever. Well they made a great record, and I bet they give a great account of themselves at that. You see these papers have just a few lines of some event that happened back home. But whoever picks em out to print must be someone that was never over home, or if so it was just after the Boxer uprising. Now Congress was to meet at home just a week after I left, now as far as we in the far east are concerned they never did. Of course as far as you all at home are concerned they never did either, but they did meet, I am afraid. What have they done? We can't hear a thing, and I guess you all there can't either, so in lots of respects we are equal.

But darn it, I miss my paper. I used always to sit a long time over breakfast and read my papers and just think over here I sit, but that's all. A breakfast don't taste good to me without a good paper.

Japan has a awfully good English speaking paper, its the Tokio Advertiser. Its about the best in the far east, unless it is Manila. Course this little one-sided war out here has so upset the news, you don't get anything but it. But is so much Propaganda mixed up in it, on both sides, that they just fill the papers up with a lot of just put out by whichever country the paper happens to be in.

The funniest thing in all the war is that up in Mukden there is about twenty Co-respondents gathered from all over, and they have been in one hotel for over four months, just waiting for the one little battle that they knew must come, but they didn't know when this is the Chinese Civil War. They all wanted to go to their various Posts like Shanghai and Peking, but they couldn't leave for fear the Japanese would pull the thing off while they were gone. They sure are a fine bunch of fellows. I was around there with em for about a month, and I can tell you that all these war Dispatches out of used to be quite a City. Its the Capitol of Manchuria, and was some place in the very old days. But since the Japanese took it over, and there is martial law, why there is not even a movie in town. Over at some other hotel they have one a week, they are sure are all silent. Not only silent but absent.

There is a pretty nice hotel there with good food and rooms and Baths and a Bar, but over in this Country everybody sits down at a Table, and have the drinks brought to em. They sure do like to holler "Boys-an", I think that it and it means Eloy, They just put the name in the Chinese. Well a Boy-eigner does like to holler at the Boys, so you have the boy do everything but actually take the drink for you. The American and English, well in fact all the foreign Colony in all these towns like Dairien, Mukden, and Harbin, all have a Club, which will stand comparison with any of our Clubs over home.

Most of their social activities are held there, and their dances and gatherings. There is always the Consuls, of the different Nations. The Standard Oil is in all these, and the Texas Co., Ford's, and General Motors have men, then up that way you run into a lot of Fur Men they are out here to get the Fur for you Women. Their headquarters are in Tientsin, China. There is twenty or thirty of those that are American Buyers, Kolinsky is the main fur, and then the Mongolian Dog, its a sort of a half wild dog, well they render that up into pretty nearly any fur you call for, but its originally Mutt.

The Trains on the South Manchurian Railway are very nice up to date Trains that the line that the war is over, as the Japanese say they are doing all this to protect that line. Course they have gone out three or four hundred miles on each side to do it, but its supposed to be all just to protect their line. They do run everything in first class shape. Their trains are all ways clean and right on time, sleepers are some of them like ours, but most of them are the European style, Wagon Lits (like France's) there are the best kind; they beat out our coaches. Some of those lines there is a lot of robberies on the Chinese lines are not so well protected now. For the Japanese have kinder got em all disorganized and the Chinese don't know whether to run em or leave em. But the Japanese says they are not safe on account of the Bandits. Course there is surely lots of Bandits, for the Chinese Army has been kinder broken, so they got nothing to do but Banditry. There is no work and nothing to eat, and they got Guns so they ain't going to starve.

But its a rich country in resources, and they will be fighting over it for years, for Russia in the Northern end and Japan in the Southern, no they ain't going to live in the same kennel, and when Russia gets ready, if this scheme of theirs even just half way works, they are building up a big Army, and a great air force, and they haven't forgot the Russo-Japanese war yet. So that that will be a real war for don't you let anyone tell you these little Japanese are not Soldiers. They fight, and will be hard to lick, so don't put all your money on peace. War to end wars was a bust.

Mrs. Harry Hunt went to Abilene Friday. She was accompanied by her sister, Miss Vera Hall of Abilene.

Ben LeFever, superintendent of Texas and Oklahoma of the American-Mexican company, has returned from a business trip to Tulsa, Kansas oil fields, Dallas and Fort Worth.

Miss Lovell Hilburn was joined here Saturday by her sister, Frances, from Waco and they continued to Oakland, Calif., where their mother was to be buried today. They were unable to depart in time to attend the funeral.

Mrs. Mary Burgoyne of Dallas is here to be with Mrs. J. E. Kennedy who was operated this morning.

D. W. Webber, manager here of J. C. Penney Co., and his sister, Miss Golda Webber, returned Saturday evening from Dallas, where they spent a week attending the regional convention of J. C. Penney store managers.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Willbanks have returned from Brady, where they were called by the critical illness of Mr. Willbanks' father. His condition remains critical, the son reported.

Pool and Reed Sever Grocery Partnership

After twelve years of joint endeavor as partners in the grocery business Frank Pool and Travis Reed have mutually severed that relation and Mr. Pool now is sole proprietor of the Big Spring Piggly Wiggly store.

Both are well-known in the ranks of West Texas grocers.

Mrs. E. V. Spence spent Saturday in Sweetwater.

Following teachers: Misses W. L. Bell, Raymond Dunagan, T. B. Currie.

\$5,856 Special School Funds Recommended

Howard County Rural District Inspection Is Completed

Special state aid for Howard county rural schools aggregating \$5,856, will be recommended to the department of education by L. A. Hollar, rural school inspector, who finished his work here Friday.

This special aid is based upon efficiency of the schools and is designed to further guarantee ability of each district to hold a session of not less than six and one-half months.

The length of sessions in most districts will depend in the final analysis upon the proportion of current taxes that were collected to February 1. The tax collector's report on this is expected late this month. The special aid usually is received one to three months after the inspector's visit.

Amounts recommended for each district follows: R-Bar, \$312; Vincent, \$445; Gay Hill, \$195; Center Point, \$398; Moore, \$695; Highway, \$1,025; Knott, \$290; Lomax, \$579; Morgan, \$335; Fairview, \$336; Richmond, \$290; Green Valley, \$195; Vent, \$285; Blanco, \$399; Soash, \$217; Caudle, none.

The reason for recommending no special aid for the Caudle school was that it was not in need of it, the inspector reported.

E.S.A. Plan For Annual Banquet

The E. S. A. Literary Sorority met at the home of Miss Roberts Gay Thursday evening in regular meeting.

The hostess served refreshments consisting of cherry pie and coffee to the following: Misses, Fox Stripling, L. C. Dahme, Ira Driver, Misses Clara Cox, Marie Faubion, Elizabeth Owen and Valeria True.

The program for January 25 will be as follows: "Crusaders," Miss Faubion; "Joan of Arc" general discussion; "Outside Europe" by Miss Gay; "Reformation and Renaissance" Miss Greath; "Discovery of America" by Mrs. Martin; "Printing from Movable Type" Miss True; "Reformation and 16th Century" Miss Cox; "Settlement in America," general discussion; "Cromwell and France" and Richelieu by Mrs. Etter; "European Power Spreads Through World," Mrs. Stripling.

The next meeting will be a banquet on February 18 at the Crawford Hotel.

Teachers Of County Hold Session Here

Final Institute Program Profitable; Attendance Good

What teachers declared was one of the most profitable institute sessions held here in some time, was conducted Friday at the high school building, with all except eight of the rural school teachers present. Four absentees were ill and four were teaching, due to necessity of a visit during Friday afternoon by the state rural school inspector.

The teachers especially enjoyed a demonstration, and lecture by Mrs. George Gentry of the Big Spring Junior high faculty on the teaching of sixth grade geography. Ben O. Comalander, superintendent of schools at Coahoma, and president of the Howard County Teachers' Association, appointed J. B. Bolins, Foran, Miss Lavada Brown, Ed Simpson of R-Bar and Anne Martin of Highway as a program committee to arrange the next monthly meeting of the association.

Friday's session ended the 1931-32 county teachers' institute. An address by Miss Arab Phillips, head of the Lomax school faculty, on the Omnibus College tour of last summer, when she and Miss Twila Lomax, a co-worker, enrolled as members of the touring body was highly interesting and instructive.

One out-of-county visitor, Fred E. Downline, of Dawson county was present.

Junior Good Habits Club Has Patriotic Program

The Junior Good-Habits Club met Friday afternoon opening with the flag salute by Claire Lou Nummy vice president, who presided in the absence of the president.

The following program was given: "Story of Abraham Lincoln" by Claire Lou Nummy; "The Making of the First Flag" by Emma Ruth Stripling; "The Colors of Our Flag" by Mrs. J. E. Johnson; T. J. Coffey, Vesta Leverett, Jimmie Mason, C. T. Watson, C. C. Carter, Hugh Duncan, Clyde Walts, Jr., A. Schnitzer, Roy Martin, V. W. Watson, H. V. Crocker, Joe Barber, J. L. James, John Witten, W. J. Goodson, A. A. Eiken, J. E. Fridge, R. D. McMillan, W. R. Smith, Wayne Parrish and Miss Maggeline Aycock.

C. A. Eason killed a large rattlesnake near the new city wells.

Texas Topic

By RAYMOND BROOKS

Just before Judge Davis at Franklin announced his decision declaring void the Texas cotton acreage law, and thus started the case on its way to supreme court for a final expression, a group of scientists and cotton specialists gathered at Austin to check up on progress and to plan the future course of work toward exterminating cotton root rot.

Much of the testimony in the cotton law hearing relates to root rot, it was testified that the rot does not much affect certain alluvial lands; that the rootrot is present often in new soil; that it some years causes great damage, and in others, little on the same land; that usually the greatest amount of root rot occurs in the years of the biggest crops. Dr. A. B. Conner, director of the A. & M. extension service, said that if his specialists could ascertain why it was that the infected soil, washed down from the hills into the river bottoms failed to carry with it the root rot, or the factor that blotted out the plant infection in the alluvial soil, they would have found the missing key to the problem.

There has been a real battle, of actual fighting in the martial law zone of East Texas; though little has been said about it. There were shots fired into human bodies, whose effects were beneficent rather than destructive. The forces of medical skill, pitted against the ravaging destruction of disease, won out. The shots were shots of serum, from hypodermic needles. A serious outbreak of diphtheria occurred in the oil field area. Other diseases took on epidemic form. Polluted water was one of the causes.

Mr. J. C. Ferguson, state senator and lieutenant colonel in the national guard, chief medical officer for the military zone, took command. He was helped by the underground water survey, but the state health department, and by local health and administrative agencies, and the other branches of the military service. The epidemic has been broken; and thousands of children have been inoculated safely against diphtheria.

For statistics on the East Texas warfare between forces of disease, and the state's forces of medical skill, Miss Dora Dietrich of the state health department has compiled these figures:

Three thousand, four hundred and fifty-seven children were inoculated against diphtheria in Texas in July, August and September. About that time, the immunization work was greatly expanded, particularly in the East Texas area. In October, 2533 children were immunized; in November, 2825, and in December, 2635, for a total of 8993 in three months.

In Henderson county, East Texas, over 2000 children were immunized against diphtheria in two months.

The fact that former Governor Sam A. Ferguson will be a candidate for governor again this year, apparently is one that has been accepted by the friends and acquaintances of the Ferguson family for weeks.

In view of this campaign, Mr. Ferguson has said he does not choose to go to Washington as a congressman.

A Texas political campaign would not seem the same, if neither of the Ferguson former governors were in it.

At Austin, Messrs. Lock and Key are intimately connected with the law enforcement agencies; one is a deputy sheriff, the other constable.

The law that granted a moratorium on tax penalties has expired. Whatever benefits it conferred have been accomplished. Those who failed to pay their delinquent taxes across the bargain counter where all penalties were waived, can no longer make use of this liberal law. Apparently, a good deal of money was brought into state and county treasuries by the law. A good many homes, and farms are out from under the oppressive cloud of back taxes.

The law was in effect during perhaps the hardest time of the past two decades for property-owners to raise tax money.

If it worked well under that circumstance, the legislature may be disposed to revive its beneficent effects at some future time, though it is hardly safe to let penalties and interest accumulate on taxes now, and in future coming due, just on the hope of another day of grace like that provided by the law now dead.

Philatheas Study Citizenship At February Social

The Philatheas Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met for an all-day social and business session Thursday at the church, with Mrs. O. M. Waters, leading the devotional.

Dr. Spann made a fine talk on the subject of the meeting, "Citizenship and Democracy."

Among the reports, made by the officers were that 31 visits had been made by the class members, 63 telephone calls and 81 cards and letters sent out.

Those attending were Messrs. Hal Hae, Calvin Boykin, C. E. Andrews, H. G. Keaton, R. L. Bull, Cecil Burman, E. E. Johnson, T. J. Coffey, Vesta Leverett, Jimmie Mason, C. T. Watson, C. C. Carter, Hugh Duncan, Clyde Walts, Jr., A. Schnitzer, Roy Martin, V. W. Watson, H. V. Crocker, Joe Barber, J. L. James, John Witten, W. J. Goodson, A. A. Eiken, J. E. Fridge, R. D. McMillan, W. R. Smith, Wayne Parrish and Miss Maggeline Aycock.

C. A. Eason killed a large rattlesnake near the new city wells.

Valentine Party Is Great Success

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil McDonald entertained Friday evening with one of the loveliest bridge parties of the Valentine season. Nine tables were arranged for the players in the beautifully decorated rooms at the home of Mrs. W. D. McDonald on Third street.

A color scheme of red and white was cleverly carried out in the table appointments and refreshments, which were served at the end of the games. Miss Lennah Rose Black was presented with a beautiful vanity for having won high for the ladies, and Bob Miller received a book for being high for the men.

Those enjoying the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. McDonald were Misses Lucille Bishop, Jamie Farley, Mabel Eddy, Maxine Thomas, Veda Robinson, Margaret Bettie, Louise Hayes, Black, Mary Gene Dubberly, Theresa Broo', L. Florine Robinson, Theodora Fuller, Eva Mae House, Polly Webb, Ruth Taylor, Lucille Rix and Messrs. Jack Glenn, Clifton Dunagan, Ennis Ashcroft, Bob Miller, Roland Wintzschewenich, John Rowland Williamson, Henry Covett, J. C. Pickle, Sherrod Wells, Bert Shives, Joe Black, Harold Harvey, Bill Gordon, Joe Clark, Ben Anthony, and Messrs. and Mmes. Harold Lytle and Tommie Jordan, Jr.

1932 District Grid Schedule Arranged Here

Big Spring Meets Midland Thanksgiving; Change Mustang Date

Conference schedules for the 1932 gridiron season were drawn up at a meeting of the directors of District 4 Saturday morning at a meeting in the Settles Hotel in Big Spring. Midland alone of the six schools was not represented.

A new rule was adopted, a measure declaring that a year of participation by any high school student on any athletic squad which competed against high schools whether team was sponsored by a school or not, would be considered as a year of bona-fide high school athletic competition and the members of such a team would be entitled to only three years of further competition. The rule was proposed by Superintendent B. H. McLean of Sweetwater, and was passed by acclamation.

Several changes were made in the Midland schedule for next season. The Steel Bridge will invade Big Spring Thanksgiving Day instead of the San Angelo Bobcats, and the annual Armistice Day game with Sweetwater has been moved up to Oct. 22. The Colorado Wolves will be capt in the role of Nov. 11 opponents.

Big Spring Schedule for 1932:
Oct. 8 - Lamesa at Lamesa.
Oct. 8 - Amarillo at Amarillo.
Oct. 14 - Open.
Oct. 22 - Sweetwater at Big Spring.
Oct. 29 - McCarney at McCarney.
Nov. 5 - San Angelo at San Angelo.
Nov. 11 - Colorado at Colorado.
Nov. 18 - Open.
Nov. 25 - Midland at Big Spring.

Representative present Saturday morning were B. H. McLean, E. F. Neimast, and Ed Hennig of Sweetwater, C. A. Wilkins and Hardy Pierce of Colorado, Harry Taylor and C. H. Kenley of San Angelo, R. V. Compton of McCarney, and J. Gordon Bristol, W. C. Thompson, George Brown, and George Gentry of Big Spring.

East Fourth Baptist Five Beats Clinic

Coch Lex James Encouraged By Improved Showing

The East Fourth Street Baptist church basketball team showed a greatly improved form in defeating the Midland Hospital Clinic team at Midland last week by a score of 26 to 14.

Coch Lex James was greatly encouraged by the showing of his club and is optimistic for a successful season.

E. 4th BAPTIST—		pt	13
Stembridge, f		10	3
E. Wilson, f		2	3
Campbell, f		0	3
Robinson, c		0	3
Davidson, g		0	2
Walker, g		1	2
Total		8	26
CLINIC—		pt	7
Smith, f		2	7
Gwyn, f		0	2
Whitmore, c		0	2
Adams, g		0	2
McCall, g		0	2
Godbye, g		0	2
Total		9	14

Hotel Managers At Convention

Manager M. L. Tinsley of the Settles, accompanied by Gil F. Collier and Manager Calvin Boykin of the Crawford, with Mrs. Hopkins Saturday attended a convention of the West Texas Hotel Men's Association at Abilene.

Mr. Boykin is secretary of the association.

History of Hereford Breed Shown In Address Before Kiwanis Club; Modern Farming Methods Reviewed

Howard County Honor Roll

One of a series of sketches on careers of former boys and girls of Big Spring and Howard County who have gained success in their chosen professions.



JAMES I. (BUCK) BONNER

Buck is representing the home town on the far-flung battle lines of Harbin, Manchuria, today. Not as a soldier but in an established business connection.

Whether he is called over there it probably isn't James, says his sister, Mrs. Geo. Brown, who is in charge of the clothing classes in the home economics department of the Big Spring high school. When he was a youngster his father called him Buckshot. The boys shortened it to Buck and Buck he will always remain to his Big Spring friends.

He was born in Fairfield, Sept. 1, 1901 and moved with his parents to this town at the age of six, finishing high school here in 1919.

He had his college training at Johns Hopkins where he received his B. A. in '24. During his three years there he made varsity football team the first year, was chosen as all-star halfback of Maryland for that year. During his Junior year he was class president and during his senior year, captain of the football team, as well as a member of student council and most popular man of the college. He had another honor that year that was a sufficient distinction in itself: he was chosen as one of eight seniors who in the eyes of the student body had done the most for John Hopkins during their senior year.

His membership of college organizations included the following: Kappa Alpha, Omicron Delta Kappa (of which he is vice president), and Sigma Chi Beta.

While he was in college he spent his summer at all kinds of occupations: street car conductor at Asbury Park; tent manager for Red path Horner Chautauqua in a summer tour through nine eastern states.

Straight from college he entered the International Banking Corporation in New York City, dealing with foreign business only.

A year later he sailed for Osaka, Japan, for the same concern, whose name is now the National City Bank of New York, where he was located for four and a half years. His side line was sports, especially tennis and baseball. When he returned home in the spring of 1930 for his vacation he brought with him a number of trophies which he had received in tournaments.

After an eight-months furlough he returned and was transferred to Harbin, Manchuria in January of last year.

The last letter his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Bonner, of Corsicana, received from him (he is unmarried by the way) was dated January 5. At that time war had not developed.

"You could build a wall around that community and its people and still would get along," said the chair man.

Mr. Lomax said he came as Mr. Cauble's guest and with a message from the Lomax Farm-Teacher association, inviting the Kiwanis club to be its guests at a banquet in the large Lomax school auditorium soon. President George Gentry of the club accepted the invitation with thanks of the entire organization.

T. J. McKinney of the Center Point community, who came to the county 25 years ago, was another speaker. He declared that he was one of the first and "they all tell me one of the best maize raisers in the country," and that he had always had plenty of feed grown on his own farm to operate on.

Arthur S. Ellings of Lomax, another guest, spoke briefly.

Young Woman Drops Dead Of Heart Attack

Funeral services for Mrs. Mabel E. Taylor, 36, wife of W. H. Taylor, 808 Main street, will be held at the Eberly Chapel at 5 o'clock this evening. Mrs. Taylor died at her home at 4:20 p. m. Saturday. Death was due to a heart-attack, a physician said.

The body will be carried to Crowell, Texas, where final rites will be held from the Methodist church at 4:30 p. m. Monday, with burial there.

Mrs. Taylor's father, Jack Eaves of Lockhart, and brother, W. A. Eaves of Palestine, will be here today. Mrs. Elmer Craven and Mrs. George Wilke of Big Spring

Steers Meet Kent County Champs In First Round of Tournament On High School Floor Friday 8.30 P.M.

The Big Spring Steers will meet the winner of the Kent County tournament in the first round of the District 8 cage tournament at 8:30 o'clock Friday night. It was announced by Principal George Gentry today. Coahoma, the other Howard County entry, will face the Sweetwater Mustangs at 7:30.

The luck of the draw, which was conducted by C. T. Watson Tuesday evening, placed the two favorites of the tournament, the Steers and the Sweetwater team, in the same bracket while Coahoma is to meet the winner of the Finer County meet, probably Roby, in the first game at 4 p. m. Friday.

At 5 o'clock Friday, the champion of Nolan County, plays the Seely County representative, either Dunn or Fluvanna.

The semi-finals will be held Saturday morning, with the winners of the Coahoma-Sweetwater and the Big Spring-Kent County matches take the court. The finals will be held at 8 p. m. Saturday night and the championship trophy presented immediately after the game.

The local tournament committee was still in need of more reservations for the visiting players, and George Gentry requested that anyone able to provide sleeping accommodations for the visiting teams please call on him at his home, 415 S. Main, as soon as possible. Some fifty or sixty players will have to be provided for during the tournament.

Coach George Brown sent his charges through a strenuous drill yesterday afternoon, polishing up upon his season's play. The same quiet that carried the locals to twenty-two consecutive wins during the practice season will be depended upon to do most of the playing during the meet. Brown said Harris, Dennis, Stampley, Martin, and Dean, however, are slated for action in some of the games.

Changes Made In Schedules Of Bus Lines

Revisions of schedules on the Dallas-Pasadena section of Southland Greyhound Lines has been announced by L. B. Williams, local agent. Changes in the Big Spring-San Angelo schedule also were announced.

Through buses operating between Dallas and Pasadena leave for the east at 8:30 a. m., 8 p. m., and 11:30 p. m. and leave for the west at 4:15 a. m., 10:20 a. m., and 7:15 p. m.

Buses for San Angelo and intermediate points leave at 10:30 a. m. and 8 p. m. and arrive from San Angelo at 5 p. m. and 10 a. m.

Schedules of South Plains buses operating between Big Spring and Lubbock have not been changed.

Herald Loses To E. Fourth Baptist Players Capture 3 Games In One

The Fourth Baptist church team moved up into a tie with the First Methodist for leadership of the city basketball league by defeating the Herald 22 to 19 Monday evening. Stemburg, forward, was high for the visitors with eleven points.

It was a close battle all of the way, the Baptists leading 14 to 13 at the end of the first half and tied at 17 all at the end of the third quarter. A long goal by Stemburg placed the game on ice in the last minute of play.

The score:

Player	fg	ft	pf	pts
Stemburg	5	1	1	11
Wilson	1	1	0	3
McCloud	1	0	0	2
Holla	1	0	0	2
Robinson	1	1	1	3
Eddy	1	0	2	2
Davis	1	0	0	2
Campbell	1	0	0	2
Walker	1	0	0	2
Total	9	4	3	22
Herald	1	1	1	3
Fate	1	0	0	2
Elphop	1	0	0	2
Gordon	1	0	0	2
Glenn	1	0	0	2
Bristow	1	0	0	2
Reed	1	0	0	2
Gentry	1	0	0	2
Total	9	1	1	19

Referee: Eugene.

Many Attend Scout Court; Taylor Heard

Member of Byrd Party To
Antarctic Before Boys
Of City

Several hundred persons formed the largest audience Boy Scouting has ever attracted here when a special Anniversary Week was featured by an address from Captain A. Innes-Taylor, one of the leading members of the Byrd antarctic expedition.

Features of the presentation of honors to scouts was the awarding to Steve D. Ford, Jr., of the bronze eagle palm, one of the highest possible honors and signifying a scout's rank. The honor was conferred by C. S. Holmes, one of the real pioneers of scouting in the southwest.

Mr. Holmes, recently recipient of the Silver Beaver honor from the National Council for outstanding service to scouts, was accorded a salute of honor by the Big Spring and Coahoma scouts, present, while the remainder of the audience arose and applauded.

Star Badges
Rev. J. Richard Spann presented Star scout badges to the following: Jack Horn, Garrett Patton, Bruce Phillips, W. B. Wright, all of troop 1, and Robert Bailey of troop 4.

Dr. J. R. Dillard presented first class badges to James Vines of troop 4 and Morris Bass of troop 1.

Second class badges were awarded by D. W. Webster to Steve Baker, J. D. Cagle, Walter Moore, Tracy Klemmer, Edward Tynon, Vio Wood, all of troop 4.

Merit badges, as follows, were presented by Rev. Spann: Robert Halley, firemanship, leathercraft, handicraft, personal health, public health; Herbert Woodward, woodwork, first aid to animals, handicraft; Jimmie Myers, handicraft, firemanship; J. B. Bronstein, firemanship; Jack Horn, reading, public health, handicraft, cooking, carpentry, bookbinding, automobile, animal industry, woodwork, pioneering; Garrett Patton, pioneering, automobile, first aid to animals, cooking, firemanship, animal industry, farm layout and building, horsemanship, farm home and planning, cycling, bookbinding; Bruce Phillips, personal health; William B. Wright, first aid, public health, first aid to animals, automobile, handicraft, pioneering, civics, pathfinding, electricity, cooking, firemanship, animal industry, reading, poultry keeping, farm layout and building, farm home and planning, farm mechanics; James Vines, personal health, first aid to animals, firemanship, bookbinding, carpentry; Morris Bass, cooking.

Garland A. Woodward was chairman of the court of honor. The program was opened with singing of "America" and Rev. E. Day offered a benediction. Announcements were made by A. C. Williamson, area executive. The program was closed by recitation of the Scout oath by all scouts, led by Steve Ford, Jr.

Captain Innes-Taylor, a tall, lithe, Canadian, who is planning to return to the Antarctic in September with Admiral Byrd, for a stay of about three years, kept the audience intensely interested for more than an hour with a review of the experiences of the Byrd party in 1928, 1929 and 1930.

At conclusion of his address he answered various questions by Scoutmaster Eugene.

(Editor's note: A detailed report of Captain Innes-Taylor's address will appear later.)

Presbyterian Auxiliary
In Circles At Homes

The Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met in circles Monday afternoon as follows:

Scouting Is Rotary Topic

B. Reagan Leads Program;
Williamson Is
Speaker

Meeting in regular weekly session Tuesday noon, the Big Spring Rotary club was given a few pointers on Boy Scout work, the program being in charge of B. Reagan, who is very active in Scout work in this area.

The club sang "America," belted by Emil Fahrenkamp, and with Mrs. Bruce Frazier accompanying on the piano. Rev. Francis pronounced invocation.

Following the luncheon, the following visiting Rotarians were introduced: A. C. Williamson, Sweetwater; C. E. Boydston, Brawley, California; Howard Dill, Richmond, Ind.; N. L. Peters, Lubbock; C. S. Lambie, Amarillo. Following were guests: Walton Morrison, Big Spring; Steve Ford, Jr., local Eagle Scout, and Mrs. A. C. Williamson. Victor Fawcett was introduced as a new member of the club.

A spirited sing-song was conducted, the club singing with much enthusiasm the following songs: "Old Black Joe," "Carry Me Back to Old Virginia," and "The Eyes of Texas Are Upon You."

Mr. Reagan made a strong plea for support by the club of Boy Scout work, citing the many advantages gained by boys who were being trained under the leadership of the various scout masters. He also pointed out that Scout work was in a measure largely responsible for less crime among the young generation, that its teachings of character building and citizenship training has proven this beyond a doubt.

A. C. Williamson, executive of the Buffalo Trails council, of Sweetwater, was then introduced. He had the Eagle Scouts pass out among the members a slip of paper bearing a Scouting Intelligence Test, which had ten questions on one side and the answers on the other. The Rotarians were asked to read the answers carefully, and then turn the sheet over and write them down. After a few minutes, Mr. Williamson gave the correct answers and there were only seven or eight that had answered correctly. Several got all but one. Dr. Bennett missed all but one, while Professor Blankenship missed all of them.

Mr. Williamson spoke for about fifteen minutes on "Fundamentals of Scouting," which was descriptive of Scout work in all its phases.

Members of the Chamber of Commerce, city committee, and city commissioners accompanied Mr. Morrison Tuesday morning on a tour of inspection of the city of City Park and Scenic Mountain.

One ventriloquist said he knew one of the Beall brothers, both of whom are pioneers of the West Texas bar and upon whose heads a good many winters have left their imprint.

"The younger one, here?" Attorney Garland Woodward asked the juror, pointing to W. W. Beall, who is heavier but more gray-haired than his brother. W. W. exhibited his characteristic smile.

The Kiwanis Club of Big Spring came in for a good deal of attention throughout the day. Counsel Charlie Sullivan of the defense after asking prospective jurors whether they had any previous acquaintance with the defendant, usually asked whether they belonged to the Kiwanis club. Mr. Woodward of the prosecution is deputy district governor of Kiwanis International. Finally, when Bernard Fisher was called for by Woodward, who then was examining witnesses for the state "beat 'em to it" by posing the questioning like this:

"How old are you, Mr. Fisher?" "Fifty," was the reply.

"How long have you been here?" "Since '24," he said.

"Are you a member of the Kiwanis club?" "Yes," was the reply.

Mr. Sullivan smiled across the table at his opponent in the trial. Later, when L. F. (Uncle Walt) Smith appeared as a prospective juror, the first question asked him by Attorney Coon of Terrell, for the state, was whether he was a Kiwanis member. He was.

The defense later enlarged upon this fact through a series of questions, to which Mr. Woodward finally objected. The court overruled him. The defense excused him.

After the Kiwanis question had been put several times by Mr. Sullivan the state through Mr. Woodward began asking ventriloquist whether they had ever lived in Parker county, the place from which the Sullivan brothers, Charlie and J. L. Hall, this brought a good many grins and chuckles.

Harry Lester told the counsel he had lived here 30 years.

"Where did you come from?" "Howard county," said Mr. Coon.

Harry sort of blushed a little and said he'd been here all his life. Mr. Coon did not think he was that young, it appeared.

During the afternoon session Mrs. H. F. Howie, widow of the slain officer, with Mr. Howie's brother and wife from Kaufman county, sat behind the state counsel.

Just a few feet away sat the defendant, behind his battery of four attorneys.

In the courtroom were a number of persons from Odessa, most of them relatives of the defendant of that county.

Making Best of Environment Is Topic of Illustrated Lecture By W.T.C.C. Beautification Leader

Illustrating his remarks with motion pictures, R. C. Morrison, representing the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, Monday evening was heard at the Settles Hotel under local auspices of the Civic Committee of the Chamber of Commerce in an address on "Making the Most of Our Environment."

Mr. Morrison is representing the regional chamber in promotion of its five-year beautification program. Beautification of the home, the community and the region (West Texas) were dealt with.

"The first unit of your environment is your home," said Mr. Morrison. "Your home is not just your house, but the grounds also should be considered. The grouping of shrubs should be studied. You should design your grounds by a definite plan."

Pictures were shown of both large and small homes, with gardens laid out in the most picturesque manner, and affording views of the house from the proper angles. One of the most interesting homes shown was that of Jackie Coogan, noted young screen star.

Artificial watering places, in which native stone was used to good advantage, forming waterfalls and other features, also were depicted. Pictures of ugly, shabby places before and after beautification activities, were shown.

"We must come together as a community, forgetting various organizations in which individuals may hold membership and study our community beautification programs as a whole to gain greater results," said the speaker.

Mr. Morrison suggested the formation of a Civic League, with a control board to plan the community program. He said West Texas communities have a better opportunity for development along correct lines than other sections of the country.

Zoning
Zoning also was touched upon by Mr. Morrison. He said thousands of dollars could be saved by zoning at the proper time. Slides showing the zoning plans used by various towns were shown—the zones set aside for public buildings, hotels, apartment houses, etc., as well as other trees and shrubs. Public parks and playgrounds are being urged as part of the community beautification program.

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J. I. Prichard In Race for Clerk

J. I. Prichard has authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of county clerk of Howard county subject to the Democratic primary election to be held in July.

In asking another term in the office he knows so well Mr. Prichard goes to the voters with his official record for sincere, honest, efficient handling of the people's business in this important place. He needs no introduction to the voters, as he perhaps knows and is known by as many people as any man in the county.

Mr. Prichard declared that if elected he would continue to follow the policy of being everlastingly on the job.

"I have learned by experience that the thing that counts most in running the office as it should be is having the best assistants possible and I will continue to keep just such helpers if the people see fit to honor me with their support and confidence as they have in the past," said he.

Defendant

(Continued from Page One)

When he saw it was an acquaintance of his. He remembers saying "Oh, my God, what have I done." Derrington said he would investigate about what happened. Derrington left and he went back into the cells.

A few minutes later he heard another car. In it he saw Miller Nichols, constable, whom he knew. He smiled at the men in the car. They were not then driving toward him, but they stopped when they saw him. He put up his hands and walked toward them and they walked toward him. Neither Andrew Merrick nor Miller Nichols had shotguns or rifles. They took him to jail, where he stayed 22 days.

It was indicated when court was adjourned Wednesday at 5 p. m. that the defense intended placing only two more character witnesses on the stand before calling on Whisenhunt to testify in his own behalf.

Exploring the court room were witnesses for the state to concentrate efforts for a strong penalty upon his rebuttal testimony. Many were wondering whether the question, will Mrs. Louise York testify? would be answered before testimony was concluded.

Soon after the Wednesday afternoon session opened, Attorney Crisp, who cross-examined defense witnesses through most of the day, found himself in a spirited word battle with E. B. (Jack) Herring of San Angelo.

Herring said he had known the defendant 15 years, since Whisenhunt attended school under him in Murray county, Oklahoma. He said he had known him here, at Foran and in Dallas. Herring said the defendant's reputation was "absolutely above reproach."

On cross-examination Herring answered questions by which the defense sought to show the witness had knowledge of any dispute between the defendant and Louise York over Mr. York's wife, because of the fact that Whisenhunt "went with" her before she married.

"I don't know York," or "I've answered that" were replies to several questions.

Mrs. Herring, the next witness, said Whisenhunt roomed with them several months in Dallas. They have corresponded with Louise all along, she said. Her testimony was largely the same as that of her husband. They now operate a cafe and grocery in San Angelo.

The last witness heard Wednesday was Louise M. Whisenhunt, 39, of Odessa. Mrs. Whisenhunt, a white-haired man who said he had lived in Odessa five years and had been janitor at the Ector county courthouse about four years, declared that his son was 24 years old on February 8; that he moved to Odessa with his family from Winwood, Oklahoma; that his son had never before been indicted anywhere for any offense; that he had never been in any trouble in his life insofar as he knew. He said that Mrs. Gertrude Argo, who had testified during the morning, was his stepdaughter. Mr. Whisenhunt said the mother of the defendant had been bedridden since Christmas Eve.

O. H. Derrington was on the stand when the afternoon session opened. Mrs. Derrington followed him. Jess Minyard of Big Spring and Mr. and Mrs. Herring were the next witnesses.

His Birthday

Louis Whisenhunt, Jr., went to trial for murder on his twenty-fourth birthday.

This was brought out late Wednesday by his father, who is 60, when he was called as a witness for his son in 32nd district special court here.

Louis, Jr., was born in Oklahoma, February 8, 1908, said the father. The youth's mother has been ill and unable to leave her bed since Christmas Eve, said her husband. They live at Odessa.

On cross-examination Webb said he knew nothing about Whisenhunt's having a sweetheart in Big Spring.

Gene Cody, druggist; W. P. Farmer, carpenter, and O. H. McElroy, carpenter, all of Odessa, then appeared as character witnesses for the defendant.

After a brief recess Vert Witt, 710 Bell street, resident here four years, appeared as a character witness. He said he had known the defendant and his family in Oklahoma and had known Louis since he was 13 years old; that two of his boys went to school with him and that since he had known him, up to the present, his character and reputation had been good.

Mr. Witt said that he had "known of" Louis York about a year and that what he had heard about him as to his reputation as a citizen was bad.

E. D. White, Foran, oil lease pumpjack, was the next character witness. His testimony had to do principally with acquaintance with the defendant at Foran. White said that the defendant was working there "not many days ago" and that since he had known him he had always been at work when he could get a job.

Charles Sullivan of defense counsel told the court that the defense had not known until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday that Porch knew anything about the killing, but that he was a fact witness to material matters and that as soon as he learned Porch knew these things a subpoena was issued for him.

When Porch took the stand, the state questioned him first asking whether he had been in the courtroom during the introduction of testimony. Porch said he had been in and out of the courtroom three or four times but had not heard nearly all the testimony.

The court, ruling that admittance of the testimony was in the court's discretion allowed Porch to testify.

Porch said he had resided in the county 28 years and that he carried the mail between the postoffice and the airport here, and also farmed. He said he left the post office for the airport at 5:30 p. m. August 10, 1931, and that a few minutes later he was returning to town when he had trouble with the ignition of his car and got out to fix it. He stopped 40 or 50 yards west of the City View camp. As he got out he noticed Mr. Howie and some other man, who was driving, pass in a gray Chevrolet car, going eastward. He paid no more attention to them but presently heard a shot.

Porch said he looked up when the shot was heard and saw the car that had passed him "backing out" of the City View camp. This was the chief item in Porch's testimony that was additional to that of Mrs. Gertrude Argo, who was heard during the morning session. Porch's testimony had indicated the car from which Howie was stepping when he was shot was driven far enough from the highway to have to be "backed out."

Porch said he still was trying to get his car started when he heard a second shot. He said he looked up and saw Mr. Howie fall from the side of a car that appeared to be the same that had backed out of the City View camp. The car then was a short distance east of its location at the time of the first shot.

Porch said that he had not talked to anybody about the killing, because he had not wished to be a witness and had therefore tried to "keep it quiet."

On cross-examination by Mr. Crisp, Mr. Porch said that it appeared to him that Mr. Howie fell as he got out of the car and was shot from the running board of the car. He also said he saw someone standing on the bluff near the car, who disappeared southward.

Made Arrest
Andrew Merrick, deputy sheriff of Howard county, was called. He said he was at the jail here when he heard of the killing and that he went first to the hospital, where Mr. Howie's body was.

Merrick's testimony was essentially as follows: I started back to town from the hospital and met Miller Nichols. He said he knew Whisenhunt. We came to the sheriff's office, where we stopped briefly. From there we went to the City View camp for a brief investigation. We then drove westward along the highway about a half mile and turned off the highway to the left through the cedar brakes. We saw the defendant about a half mile from where we left the highway and about a mile and a half from the City View camp. We were crossing a draw from the west and saw him east of the draw about 100 yards away. He was in some bushes. He came out of the bushes when we started the car after a momentary stop and started toward him. He put his hands over his head and started walking toward us and whistling at us. We stopped the car 50 yards from him and he started walking toward us. I put it back in the car when I saw he had his hands up. We walked toward each other. (Here the state withdrew its objection to introduction of conversation between the officers and Whisenhunt). We searched him and found nothing at all except that pistol there on that table, which was in his right trouser pocket. As we told him to put his hands down he said he had shot the wrong man and asked who it was that he had shot. We did not tell him. He asked if the man was hurt very badly and I told him I thought he was pretty badly hurt for three or four years. I do not know enough about him to qualify as a witness to his reputation or character.

On cross-examination Mr. Merrick said self-defense was not mentioned by the defendant.

Reader Webb, sheriff and tax collector of Ector county, then took the stand. He said he had been in his present office two years; that he knew the Whisenhunt family; that the reputation of the defendant at Odessa as being a peaceful, law-abiding citizen was good. Webb said that so far as he knew this is the only trouble he has ever been in.

On cross-examination Webb said he knew nothing about Whisenhunt's having a sweetheart in Big Spring.

Gene Cody, druggist; W. P. Farmer, carpenter, and O. H. McElroy, carpenter, all of Odessa, then appeared as character witnesses for the defendant.

After a brief recess Vert Witt, 710 Bell street, resident here four years, appeared as a character witness. He said he had known the defendant and his family in Oklahoma and had known Louis since he was 13 years old; that two of his boys went to school with him and that since he had known him, up to the present, his character and reputation had been good.

Mr. Witt said that he had "known of" Louis York about a year and that what he had heard about him as to his reputation as a citizen was bad.

E. D. White, Foran, oil lease pumpjack, was the next character witness. His testimony had to do principally with acquaintance with the defendant at Foran. White said that the defendant was working there "not many days ago" and that since he had known him he had always been at work when he could get a job.

Charles Sullivan of defense counsel told the court that the defense had not known until 1:30 p. m. Wednesday that Porch knew anything about the killing, but that he was a fact witness to material matters and that as soon as he learned Porch knew these things a subpoena was issued for him.

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PENNEY'S scores again with a rousing demonstration of the real purchasing power of 98c in the PENNEY Store. Here is proof—here is outstanding evidence that PENNEY'S saves you money—not just now and then—but every day in the year

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Sheets
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Pillow Case **23c**
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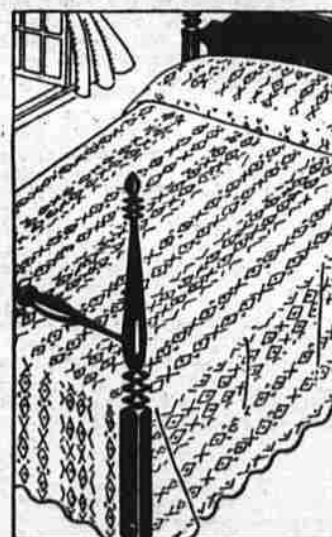
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Rayon-and-Cotton
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80x105 inches

A lower-than-low price for these satisfaction-giving bedspreads. (A year ago they were a remarkable value at \$1.69!) Unusually good-looking Jacquard patterns—scalloped edges—in rose, blue, green, and beige.

Girls'

Tub Frocks

New Spring prints in novelty styles everybody wants! Sizes 1-3, 3-6, 7-14.

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Serviceable!

"Wizard"
SHEETS

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SO low priced for this quality sheet, 81 x 90 inches (before hemming) they're a convenient size. And they'll wear and wear!
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Towels **98c**
 Soft, snowy . . . hemmed. Useful! **2 doz.**
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All-Linen
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Napkins
 Unhemmed
 20" x 20" **1.19**
 1/2 doz.

Girls'
Tub Frocks **2 for**
98c
 New Spring prints in novelty styles everybody wants! Sizes 1-3, 3-6, 7-14.

Zestful—Gay prints!
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 They're clever . . . NEW cotton prints with wide trouser legs! Fast colors. **2 pairs**

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Women's Fine Quality
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What a find! Think of it! TWO for 98c! A wide variety including French-type panties and full-cut bloomers! Trimmed in contrasting color.

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Underwear **3 for**
98c
 of Run-resist Rayon. Beautifully Tailored.

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Ribbed Union Suits **2 for**
98c
 Medium heavy weight cotton ribbed union suits. Ribbed cuffs and ankles!

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Girdles **98c**
 Our best selling styles cut on 1932 lines. Better fabrics . . . same fine workmanship.

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Girdles **2 for**
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 Good quality—correctly cut—well made—moulds curves with flexible grace.

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All-linen Crash
Tablecloths **98c**
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