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THE WEATHER
West Texas — Partly cloudy, colder north and warmer extreme southeast portion tonight; Thursday unsettled north portion; cloudy south portion with colder in north and west.

6000 Federal Troops Gather Near Texas Border

UPRISING MAKES NO MORE GAIN

Counts Against Hardy
Carlos Hardy of Los Angeles face five indictments by the lower house of congress and prefer charges in federal court of the legislature.

Rebel troops in Vera Cruz mutinied against General Aguirre at dawn today and are occupying half the city, Consul Myers informed the State department today.

Other sources reported that troops in Vera Cruz were sacking stores and that the situation was serious.

The mutinous troops were members of the third battalion. Gen. Aguirre proclaimed rebellion at Vera Cruz on Saturday afternoon and since then had held the city.

Following a gradual concentration of Mexican federal troops at Reynosa, Tamaulipas, Mexico, near here, the small garrison has been raised to more than 3,000 men.

The regular Reynosa - Monterey train was turned back Tuesday west of Carmago, Mexico, across from Rio Grande City, Texas, after encountering torn up tracks.

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Monterey, captured by rebel forces after a battle in which "a number" of soldiers — including the federal General Rodrigo Zuriga — were killed, was the objective of troops under direction of Plutarco Elias Calles federal Minister of war.

Says Police May Have Slain Gang



The theory that it was possible that police, and not gangsters disloyal against General Aguirre at dawn today and are occupying half the city, Consul Myers informed the State department today.

Witnesses said they saw men in police uniform enter the garage where the slaying took place.

STATE BOND ISSUE NOW IN HOUSE

Majority Mustered For It But On Final Ballot Must Receive Two Thirds Vote—Veto On Land Bill Overthrown.

The Senate voted to adjourn at noon Thursday, March 14, 1929. This will be subject to action by the House.

The House kept alive the proposed Statewide road bond issue proposal by ordering it printed in minority report.

Wurbach Ready To Fight Charge

WASHINGTON, March 6.—Representative Harry Wurbach, Texas' only Republican Congressman, defended his record before the Brookhart patronage investigating committee today and immediately departed for his home to answer charges in an indictment recently returned against him.

Rockefeller And Stewart Row Tomorrow

Stockholders of Standard Oil Company of Indiana Will Ballot on Whether Stewart Holds or Loses Control of Great Company.

Supporters of John D. Rockefeller Jr. were prepared to ride into the fray carrying the banner of "morality in industry" while the backers of Col. Robert W. Stewart, whom Rockefeller seeks to depose as a director in the company, unfurled a flag bearing two words: "Honest profits."

On the eve of the conflict which will be decided by the 68,000 shareholders in the concern at their Whiting, Ind., meetings, the Rockefeller group's claims of victory were much louder than Stewart's.

FLASHES

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 6.—Tom Taggart, famous Indiana Democratic leader, has suffered a relapse and his condition today was described by physicians as "very grave."

ERIVAN, Russia, March 6.—Thirteen persons were killed and many injured in an avalanche in the Armenian village of Zangizur, advices received here today stated.

CORSICANA, March 6.—Trial of Dr. A. D. Sanders on a charge of receiving stolen property opened its second day in district court this morning.

HOUSTON, Tex., March 6.—Beatrice Castello, 10 of Pasadena, died last night in emergency clinic and hospital from burns received a few hours before when she stumbled into a grass fire at her home.

DAVENPORT LEAVES THE HOSPITAL

District Judge Is Able to Return to His Home After Illness That For a Time Was Very Grave.

Judge Geo. L. Davenport of the 91st District Court, who has been critically ill at a hospital in Ranger for the past three weeks, has sufficiently recovered to be brought to his home in Eastland where he is slowly regaining his strength.



The hospital was a matter of much concern to his many friends who followed closely the progress of his illness.

For several days, the judge's condition was so grave that his physicians would not permit anyone to visit him at the hospital. During this time, and even after reports indicated an improvement in his condition the telephones at the Davenport office, District clerk's office and hospital were kept busy by friends making inquiries as to the judge's condition.

Tom Taggart, Party Leader, Is Dead At 73

Recognized As Supreme In Democratic Councils of Indiana and One of Foremost Chiefs of National Party Organization.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 6.—Thomas Taggart, the man who was given credit for nominating Woodrow Wilson for president in 1912 and himself an outstanding leader in the Democratic party for 20 years, died at his home here today in his 73rd year.

Today Is The Anniversary Of The Alamo

Ninety Three Years Ago Bowie, Crockett and Travis Fell Fighting In Building That Is Now Shrine of Texas Millions.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 6.—With one eye on the border where Mexican revolutionary activities seem likely to flare up any moment, Texas today observed the "Fall of the Alamo" where 93 years ago a few more than 180 Texans died to a man within its sacred walls, now shadowed by skyscrapers in the center of the town, that the Republic of Texas might be freed from Mexican domination.

The bullet-chipped and cannon-marred walls of the rock chapel two stories in height, speak eloquently of the self-sacrifice made by those valiant men, who for ten days held back an army of twenty times as many Mexicans, only to perish on that immortal day known in history as "The Fall of the Alamo."

At daylight on that day, Santa Anna's army of 4,000, augmented by Gen. Tolsa's force of 2,000, marched on that battered old mission wherein a handful of wounded and siege-weary men, manned cannon and with charges of nails and bits of iron, fired on their attackers with deadly aim.

The sun at noon looked on a terrible scene. The fighting was close—bowie knife and bayonet. At sunset, a huge smoke arose from a funeral pile, watched by not a single Texas man. A Texas woman, wife of Lieut. Almaron Dickinson, her little daughter, two Mexican women, two Mexican children, a negro slave boy belonging to Col. W. B. Travis, the survivors of the Alamo, stood by.

It was the battlecry, "Remember the Alamo," that inspired Texans, led by Gen. Sam Houston, to avenge the terrible massacre, at the Battle of San Jacinto on April 21, 1836, near Houston.

The history of the mission up to the time of its secularization in 1794 is to be found in a yellow document in the archives of the historic San Fernando cathedral in San Antonio.

Sees Brother Inaugurated



Seeing her brother inaugurated as president of the United States was the honor of Mrs. Harry Hoover Leavitt, from Santa Monica, Calif. Mrs. Leavitt is pictured above. She was among the thousands of Washington visitors.

Counterfeit Outfit And Booze Found

Officers Make Raid After Dance Hall Brawl In Dallas In Which Two Men Are Critically Hurt.

DALLAS, Tex., March 6.—Breaking up a dance hall brawl early today, police arrested five men and seized a counterfeit outfit and 100 gallons of mash. Two men were critically hurt in the fight.

Killed Man, Joined Army, Is Claimed

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 6.—New York City detectives were scheduled to depart for the eastern metropolis today with Barkowsky Simon, 19, of Company K, Nineteenth Infantry, wanted on a charge of murder.

FALLS UNDER TRAIN

Pennsylvanian, En Route Home After Being Discharged From Marine Corps, Is Victim—Leg Is Severed—Injuries Grave.

FOUNDER OF BUICK AUTO DIES, BROKE

David D. Buick Sees Institution He Established Grow Beyond Wildest Dreams—But He Had Sold Holdings, Lost the Money.

DETROIT, Mich., March 6.—David D. Buick, 72, founder of the Buick automobile, died here last night almost penniless at 72 years but clinging still to his dream of millions. He had been ill in a hospital for a month.

Good Profit By Cam

Two goats, v on foot, were ca fit by Mrs. F member of the Rising Star Eastland tion agent ing. Forty steak at 50 \$214 the \$8

BLIMP'S FROM STORM

WASHINGTON, March 6.—An effort to save the navy's blimp from the storm of criticism today was an hour gate that clipped Bolling Field for 16 hours. In the struggle, searchers were injured to the ground cables of the blimp J-4 was deflated, the accompanying loss of helium gas that filled

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AN OLD ORDER PASSES.

There used to be a maxim in just three generations from shirt-sleeves to the effect that it is sleeves to shirtsleeves.

In other words, it was taken for granted that a family, as a unit, would not remain in possession of wealth very long.

For a number of years that maxim was more or less grounded in fact. For a long time it was the exception, and not the rule.

Probably it was for this reason that Americans never had any great fear of the wealthy class.

To begin with, idleness is not popular among the wealthy any more. The sons of rich men are going to work.

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OUT OUR WAY



REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. THE FALSE FINDERS. J.R. WILLIAMS © 1913 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 1-5

UPRISING MAKES NO MORE GAIN

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At the present, in view of the difficulties of transportation, Mexico City remained calm, with only fluctuation of the exchange rate causing concern.

Rebel leaders, in statements, said the entire revolt was directed against the overthrow of the power of former President Calles.

The revolutionists headquarters in Nogales, Sonora, Mex., announced Monterrey was captured after a ten hour battle. Casualties were reported high, although no estimate was made of the killed and wounded.

Gen. Ricardo Topete, with 500 men, is nearing Mazatlan, Sinaloa, quantity of arms and ammunition seized.

Rebel forces are expected to overtake Gen. Carrillo and his loyal unit in Sinaloa State possibly late today, although Carrillo has used every obstacle to delay advance of the event.

The latest claim of the rebelling forces was that Chihuahua, under Gen. Marcelo Carabelo, had joined against the central government.

Gov. Abelardo Rodriguez of Lower (Baja) California, announced that loyal troops from his state had crossed into Sonora and occupied the town of San Luis.

JUAREZ, Mex., March 6.—A train bearing 500 soldiers from the Casas Grandes garrison was due here today to reinforce the local loyal garrison as a result of reports that General J. M. Aguirre, Sonora rebel leader, was enroute east to try to negotiate a peaceful surrender of this important key city.

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Five New Deaths Caused By Booze

By United Press.

PEORIA, Ill., March 6.—Death reached out towards more victims today as federal agents from Chicago started a drive to learn the source of the poisoned alcohol which to date has killed twenty persons.

There are six other persons fighting for their lives in hospitals. If they escape death, they probably will be blinded.

Five persons, three of them in Knox county, died late yesterday and last night the latest victims of the "death toasts."

Two men and two women are held under manslaughter charges in connection with the deaths. They are Maurice Mansfield and his wife, Jessie, and O. C. Guffin and his wife, Nita.

Adolf Zlich was the latest person to die here. He joined an acquaintance in a "friendly drink" Sunday night. Monday afternoon he suffered convulsions and died a short time later.

By G. F. FINE. United Press Staff Correspondent MEXICO CITY, March 6.—Victorious rebel forces advanced southward from the insurgent strongholds in Sonora and adjacent northern states today as Mexican federal troops penetrated Vera Cruz area in the south, adding steadily to the mountainous territory around the city of Esplanza and near Orizaba.

The government admitted insurgent victories in severe fighting on the northern front. Gen. Gonzales Escobar, chief rebel leader, captured Monterrey, Nuevo Leon, after a battle in which a number of soldiers were killed, including the federal commander, Gen. Rodrigo Zuriaga.

At the same time, the rebel where he hopes to meet Gen. Carrillo's troops.

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Rebel Leader Gives Cause Of Uprising

By United Press.

Calles Has Commercialized the Government and Revolutionists Want to Insure Fair Election, Declares Aguirre in Interview.

Editor's note:—The following statement giving the aims of the rebellion in Mexico was written for the United Press by Gen. Jesus M. Aguirre, military leader of the movement in the State of Vera Cruz. Gen. Aguirre contends that the revolt, of which Gen. Gonzalo Escobar, of Coahuila, is commander in chief has the support of the navy and the people of nearly a dozen States. Its aims, he contends, are not to support any particular political candidate, but to overthrow the Calles - Portes Gil regime and insure an open election. He promises complete religious freedom and political liberty.

By Jesus M. Aguirre Divisional General, State of Vera Cruz.

Written for the United Press. VERA CRUZ, Mexico, March 6.—The reasons for the movement begun in the republic by General Gonzalo Escobar, chief of the cause of liberation, are the open and insulting methods by which Plutarco Elias Calles and Emilio Portes Gil are trying to impose Pascual Ortiz Rubio on the people as president.

By such methods, they are nullifying the right of suffrage and seeking to continue their ignoble policies under which public liberties have disappeared.

The intolerable and impudent political and governmental clique led by Calles has commercialized the administration to its own advantage. Thus they have defrauded the just ambition of the people, who have the right to happiness after 18 years of struggle and suffering.

The arbitrary actions of this despotic government, in which the

President May Have To Fight For A. Mellon

Appointment of Man Who Means Little to Hoover Personally But Much Politically Is Under Fire in Senate.

WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Hoover will call Congress into extra session for farm relief and tariff revision for farm April 10 and 15, it was learned today at his conference with Republican Floor Leader Tilson of the House.

Tilson said he had recommended this time and that Hoover was agreeable to that arrangement.

By Thomas L. Stokes. United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, March 6.—President Hoover may be called upon, it appeared today, to defend a cabinet appointment in which he had perhaps less personal interest and more political interest than any other he made, that of Secretary of Treasury Mellon.

It is highly improbable the indirect attack on Mellon by the McKellar resolution which the Senate passed yesterday will result in anything more than considerable publicity to criticism which has flared forth, intermittently, from certain Senators, but repeated outbursts might prove very embarrassing to President Hoover.

The resolution, sponsored by Senator McKellar, Dem., Tenn., authorized an investigation by the Senate judiciary committee as to whether Mellon's name should not have been re-submitted to the Senate and as to whether the aged treasury department head has violated a section of the United States code forbidding of stock by the secretary of the treasury in liquor concerns.

President Hoover, it was generally understood, withheld the nomination of Mellon from the Senate in order to avoid a fight on his reappointment by McKellar and others who have attacked the treasury secretary.

There is no prospect of any immediate action of any kind. Senator Norris, who is chairman of the judiciary committee, announced the inquiry will not be made until the Senate re-convenes for the extra session in April.

It is no secret Mr. Hoover and the treasury secretary have never been close. In fact, it is understood they often took different sides in discussion about the cabinet table of President Coolidge.

Mellon came to the support of Mr. Hoover in the Kansas City convention grudgingly and only at the last moment when William S. Vare, Philadelphia boss, took the initiative and swung his own followers in the Pennsylvania delegation behind the Californian.

Mellon's act there, however, earned the tide to Mr. Hoover, and the president is obligated politically to the Pennsylvania multimillionaire. That is largely the reason he was re-appointed to the cabinet after eight years of service.

Freedom of Worship Is Given As Cause

By United Press.

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., March 6.—"The termination of the rule of Plutarco Elias Calles and freedom of worship" are the objects of the present revolutionary movement in Mexico, General Francisco Borquez, commander of all rebel troops in Sonora, told the United Press.

"We want our stricken country to return to that measure of freedom enjoyed under the administration of General Alvaro Obregon," he said. "We have suffered much because of Calles, who today still is master of Mexico. Through his persecution of the church, we have lost lives, money, peace and prestige."

"Throughout all our troubles, we can see the sinister hand of Calles. He still is in power although Portes Gil supposedly has taken over the government. Calles would remain in power indefinitely."

Methodist Leaders Hold Meeting Here

Yesterday, 75 visitors from all parts of the Cisco District, Methodist spent the greater part of the day in Eastland, the first meeting held this year. With Rev. Shugart, presiding elder, in the chair, business moved forward rapidly. The body was organized into a stewardship campaign and features emphasized were duties to church and God—that all worldly goods are only held in trust; that they must be left when the soul passes on.

The chief address was made at 11 a. m. by presiding elder Shugart followed by an interesting talk by one of the general secretaries, Rev. Andrews who has the Fort Worth superannuates, in charge reports from churches by pastors over the district were submitted.

At 12:30 the Women's Missionary Society served a delicious luncheon. Crystal sticks with green tapers marched down the long table, laid in linen and bearing a board green strip the tables length. The menu of turkey a la king, hot biscuits, whole graham rolls, candied yams, combination salad, coffee, and cake with whipped cream topped tinted green, carried the St. Patrick colors. Mrs. Luther

HUNNEFIELD HOLDING OUT

By United Press.

DALLAS, Tex., March 6.—It became definitely known that Bill Hunnefield, the second baseman of the Chicago White Sox, was a holdout. His signed contract has not been returned to Secretary Harry Grabner and he is not expected at camp this week as was

previously announced. Last year hit for 308 and in fielding second-base man of league.

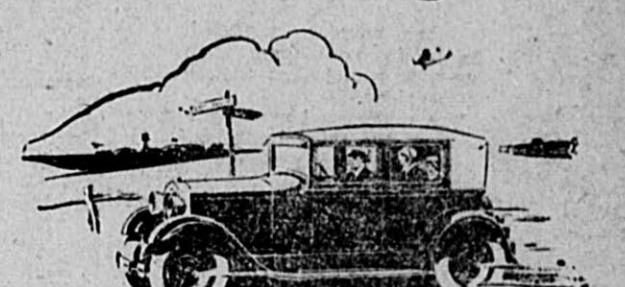
APPRECIATION

The West and South method of thanking the teacher; Better Homes Thursday Afternoon Chamber of Commerce and Rotarians; The program and Mrs. W. R. Jester for our school ward. Mrs. R. E. Sikes, South Ward.

Resources Over ONE MILLION DOLLARS

Texas State Bank Strong—Conservative—Reliable

Tires for the new Ford are specially made to give long wear



WHEN the new Ford was designed, it was immediately apparent that a new tire would have to be made to match the car's performance. It was distinctly a new problem, for here was a car with quicker acceleration, greater speed and more braking efficiency than any car of similar size or weight.

So that every Ford owner might be assured of maximum tire mileage at the lowest cost, the Ford Motor Company devoted many months to research and experiment in conjunction with the leading tire manufacturers.

As a result, certain definite specifications were developed for tires for the new Ford. These specify cords of certain strength and texture, a large volume of tread and side-wall rubber, sturdy non-skid design, and reinforced plies for protection against bruise breaks—all the strong features of construction formerly considered for only the largest tires.

Great care also was taken to secure the best riding qualities in connection with the transverse springs and Houdaille shock absorbers used on the new Ford. Though the Ford tires are 30 x 4.50 in size, they have the resiliency and air space of much larger tires because of the drop center rim of the steel spoke wheels.

Ford FORD MOTOR COMPANY BOHNING MOTOR CO AUTHORIZED FORD SALES AND SERVICE EASTLAND, TEXAS

THE BLACK PIGEON

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By ANNE AUSTIN

...HAPPENED
...HARRY" BOR-
...of dubious stock
...not between one
...Saturday after-
...RUTH LES-
...body Monday
...out beneath the
...of his private of-
...detective sergeant,
...following suspects:
...MRS. ELIZABETH
...Borden's estranged
...of his two chil-
...calling on him
...who in-
...RITA DU-
...dancer, who
...Borden Cass-
...half of a \$500
...her, JACK HAY-
...fiance, whose of-
...the narrow air-
...explains his return to
...floor Saturday after-
...he left his an-
...tickets on his desk
...belief that Jack is guil-
...by the testimo-
...MORAN and OTTO
...elevator boys, and of
...AN, Jack's friend, who
...of his living heard
...Borden's life when
...Saturday morn-
...with Ruth in the
...office.
...are sent for CLEO
...Borden's discarded mis-
...BENNY SMITH, Bor-
...boy, Benny admits re-
...the office Saturday af-
...to get Ruth's gun for tar-
...but says the gun was
...gone. ASHE, Borden's
...tells McMann of
...with a beautiful contri-
...whom Borden lived in
...CASSIDY, scrubwo-
...the emptied Borden's
...at 1:30 Saturday and
...out for a minute at
...phone. It was a woman
...with a beautiful coun-
...McMann asks what
...told when Borden re-
...told to her, but asked
...again in 15 minutes
...ON WITH THE STORY
...CHAPTER XXX
...see now, Minnie Cass-
...leisurely, immensur-
...the fact that "Tom-
...who had once been
...boy" with her husband
...now a detective ser-
...hanging on her words,
...did the sweet-voiced fa-
...ing as how she was of
...and not here to kill
...man, I reckon it won't do
...for me to tell ye what
...Tommy McMann. She
...Mr. Borden that if he in-
...will talk to me when I call
...Then she hung up the re-
...I told Mr. Borden what
...and then I took my
...minute, Minnie," Mc-
...interrupted. "What did Bor-
...when you gave him that
...message?"
...and slammed the door be-
...when he went back into
...office. And that's the
...ever had of the poor
...help me God!" Minnie
...vently.
...left Borden's office,
...anyone getting off the
...knocking at Borden's
...didn't," Minnie an-
...my things down. The
...them just outside the
...Feldblum's office till
...to the supply room,
...cleaning women keep our
...brooms and rags and
...My bottle of furniture
...was empty and Mr. Fel-
...particular about
...you have heard a shot
...office while you were
...room?" McMann de-
...I couldn't, Tommy Mc-
...I didn't!" Minnie
...answered emphatically,
...I wouldn't have paid no
...I'd have said to meself
...That's another of them
...automobiles, explodin' like
...exactly what you did
...yourself sometime between
...two and three
...McMann pounced trium-
...When was it, Minnie
...remember that Tim Cas-
...the life in the service of
...and order and that I'm in
...now!"
...tell me if I knew, Tommy
...Minnie Cassidy defend-
...self spiritedly. "But if sub-
...I heard, I have no recol-
...now, and thumb
...of hot irons couldn't
...I had."
...McMann shrugged,
...of the notes on the case
...shuffling through
...hands. Suddenly she
...own handwriting,
...When you were
...of Feldblum's office
...Borden leaving,
...didn't? She's already
...subwoman saw her,
...a lady come out,"
...I knowledged, "but I
...was Mrs. Borden till
...pictures in the papers,
...cleaning ladies had all
...I pointed to Mrs.
...and told her I'd
...ing Mr. Borden's of-
...was coming out of
...reception room
...only leaned toward
...ly, forestalling Mc-
...question with one of
...some reason why
...Mrs. Borden particu-

MOTHER NATURE'S CURIO SHOP



THE BLACK BEAR AND THE CINNAMON BEAR DO NOT BELONG TO SEPARATE SPECIES. THEIR AD WAS ONCE BELIEVED. THEY ARE MERELY DIFFERENT COLOR PHASES OF THE SAME FAMILY. (Ursus Americanus)

THE CATERPILLAR OF THE PANDORA MOTH IS CONSIDERED A GREAT DELICACY BY THE MONO AND PIUTE INDIAN TRIBES IN NEVADA. IT IS BAKED IN HOT ASHES, AFTER WHICH IT IS DRIED AND PUT AWAY TO BE SERVED LATER ON IN STEWS.

and, looking at the sad-faced, be-
reaved woman, Ruth could not but
be glad.

McMann returned, sat down,
again faced the widow. She was
standing, with one hand clenched
tightly upon the back of the chair
in which Minnie Cassidy sat. She
had refused a chair for herself.
"Mrs. Borden, Minnie Cassidy
here has corroborated what you
said about your seeing her when
you left your husband's office
about 10 minutes to two on Sat-
urday. But—she also says that
she saw you wiping tears from
your eyes. Is that true?"

The pale, once-beautiful face
quivered, but the leaf-brown eyes
were steady. "It is true. I don't
think I ever left my husband's
presence—after our separation
—without tears in my eyes. I
loved him, and grieved that he
would not return to me and our
children."

The detectives looked at her
steadily for a long minute, then
said abruptly: "That's all, Mrs.
Borden. You may go home to your
children, but of course you are
not to leave town and are to hold
yourself available for further ques-
tioning at any time."

"Thank you," Mrs. Borden said
in a low voice, as she turned to-
ward the door.

"Please, Mr. McMann," Ruth
begged urgently, "may I ask Mrs.
Borden just one question?" The
detective nodded, frowning slight-
ly, and Ruth turned eagerly to-
ward the murdered man's widow.
"Mrs. Borden, I know it is pain-
ful for you to have to think of
such things now, but won't you
please tell Mr. McMann whether
Mr. Borden—to your knowledge—
knew a woman with a peculiarly
beautiful contralto voice?"

Color flamed suddenly in the
pale, aristocratic face of Harry
Borden's widow. She drew in her
breath sharply, and her eyelids
fluttered, before she answered,
almost haughtily: "I am afraid I
can give you little help along
—those lines, Miss Lester. Natu-
rally Mr. Borden's intimate women
friends were not known to me—
socially."

McMann leaned back in his
chair, tacitly giving his consent to
question and answer.

Minnie hedged. "With so few
comin' and goin' on Sat'day after-
noon, why shouldn't I notice her?
And I don't believe for a minute
that the poor lady would shoot
the father of her two little chil-
dren—"

"Was Mrs. Borden crying?"
Minnie? McMann suddenly inter-
rupted. "I must have the truth—"
"Well, cryin' she was then,"
Minnie admitted belligerently.
"And why shouldn't she be? Sepa-
rated from her husband and still
lovin' him, like the papers say. Not
takin' on, jist dabbin' at her eyes
with her handkerchief, then press-
in' it hard against her mouth."

Cold logic, however, prevented
Ruth from taking any joy in this
confirmation of her theory that
the interview between Harry Bor-
den and his wife had not gone so
smoothly, so amicably as the wid-
ow had testified.

If Mrs. Borden had shot her
husband between 20 minutes of
two and 10 minutes of two, how
could Bill Cowan have heard Har-
ry Borden's voice bellowing in
the hall at 10 minutes past two, when
the Cowan—had called Jack Hay-
ward's telephone number and been
cut in on a busy line? Unless, of
course, Cowan had been mistaken
as to the voice. . . . But he had
been positive that Borden had re-
ferred to himself by name—"who
are you to tell Harry Borden what
he can do!"

But what if Mrs. Borden had re-
turned? . . . Was it not wholly
possible that the discarded wife,
submitted at that interview to God
only knew what further humili-
ation at the hands of her husband,
had brooded upon her wrongs, re-
membered the pistol in the bot-
tom drawer of the secretary's desk
and returned to kill him, walking
up the stairs so that her second
visit should be unknown to the
elevator operator?

Apparently Detective Sergeant
McMann's logical brain had reach-
ed the same conclusion for he
strode to the door and directed
Birdwell, in the outer office, to
send for Mrs. Borden, who was
being detained down the hall by
Detective Covey. While awaiting
the arrival of the newly made
widow, the sergeant resumed his
questioning of Minnie Cassidy.
"Now think hard, Minnie," he
directed, with brusque kindness.
"Did you see anyone else at all
enter or leave these offices on Sat-
urday afternoon?"
"Do ye think I had nothin' to do
but to watch Mr. Borden's office
Tommy McMann?" Minnie de-
manded indignantly. "I had me
work to do—"
"Answer the question, please,
Minnie," McMann interrupted im-
patiently.
"Haven't I answered it?" Min-
nie was curiously treuclent.
"Did you see the dancer whose
picture is in the papers, too?" Mc-
Mann tried a new method. "Rita
Dubois, her name is. She's ad-
mitted she was here, so you need
not be afraid of getting her into
trouble," he added, with some-
what weary sarcasm. The scrub-
woman's reluctance to give any in-
formation which would incriminate
another was undoubtedly wearing
his patience thin.
"That I didn't!" Minnie retort-
ed emphatically. "When I finished
Mr. Feldblum's office, I went
around into the other wing of the
building, and was busy there un-
til about halfpast two, then I went
to the supply room again, to rest
meself a bit, though ye needn't be
telling Mr. Coghlan I said that. He
thinks us girls is all wheel-

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zation, which is one of the larg-
est of its kind in the world.

outed by hope, she eagerly await-
ed the arrival of Letty Miller. . . .
(To Be Continued)

The parade of possible suspects
continues. Has the murdered been
questioned yet or has McMann
farther to seek?

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WASHINGTON, March 5.—The Pennsylvania Mining com-pany today has denied a re- view of \$600,000 Sherman anti-trust act damage suit against the United Mine Workers arising from the same Arkansas open shop conflicts and strikes which caused the famous Cor- onado coal cases.

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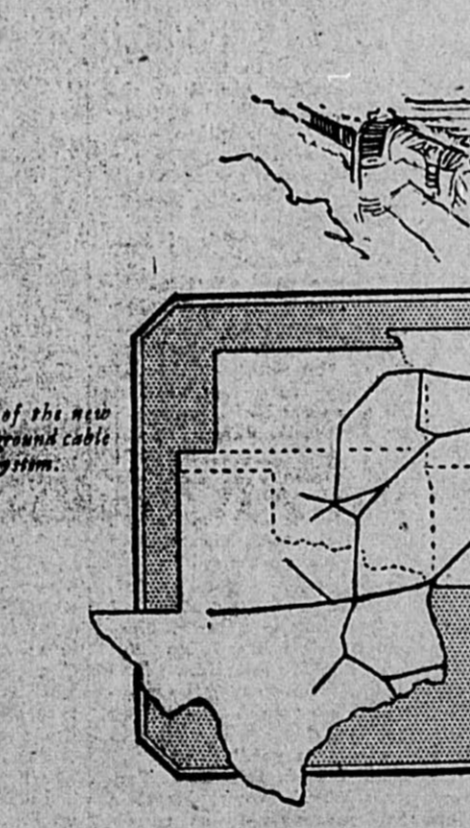
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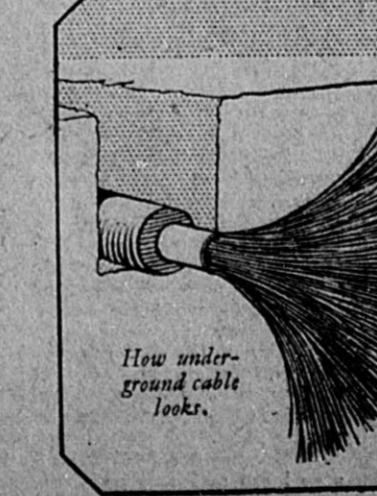
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Pussy Cat Spills Dope On Who Is Who In Texas Political Circles

San Angelo May Be Greater R. R. Center

By United Press.
SAN ANGELO, Tex., March 6.—San Angelo will become one of the biggest Texas terminals of the Santa Fe, if the Interstate Commerce commission grants the request of the directors of the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient railroad to lease the Orient lines in Texas to the Panhandle and Santa Fe, a Texas corporation.

A resolution also submitted to the commission by the directors asked a certificate of convenience and necessity for the extension of the line south from San Angelo to Sonora, which would also tend to add to the importance of San Angelo as a terminal point.

The two resolutions were passed at a meeting of the Orient directors here Monday. C. M. Newman, of El Paso, came here from Chicago for the meeting, having been there in conference with Santa Fe officials. He said the proposed transaction would merely be a change in bookkeeping, but said his discussions with the Santa Fe officials at Chicago had revealed that San Angelo would be made a big terminal if the deal went through.

By RUTH BALDWIN COWAN
United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN, Mar. 4.—"Say, Puss, who is going to be the next governor of the State of Texas?"

The party interrogated, a nondescript tabby of uncertain ancestry, settled herself on the top step of the Senate rostrum.

"I don't care to talk for publication," she replied looking out over the vacant Senate chamber, for it was close to midnight. "And I don't like reporters. The bottles they keep around their desks are never milk bottles."

"Aw, come on, Kitty, you know you are in on lots of dope. I see you come in and out of the Senate, the House of Representatives and the committee rooms. You are up and down the halls and in the governor's office. Who is going to run in 1937?"

"Well, the list of those who have an interested eye on the job is getting rather lengthy. If it keeps on, there won't be many folks left to vote," the Capitol Cat said with a flip of her right ear.

"But who? Name 'em!"

"Why are you newshounds always in such a hurry? That is why most of you never get anywhere."

"Capitol political talk has it that the present lieutenant-governor, Barry Miller, of Dallas, Democrat, and the present senator from Dallas, Tom Love, Hoovercrat leader, will make the biggest splash when they dive in. And there are the best of indications that they will plunge."

"Any others?"

"Off hand I can name 14 more democrats, four Hoovercrats, and two Republicans who are being mentioned as gubernatorial possibilities."

"Name 'em."

"The Democrats include Claude Pollard, attorney general; R. L. Bebbett and Lee Satterwhite, both former speakers of the house of representatives; W. S. Barron, present speaker; Lynch Davidson and T. W. Davidson, both former lieutenant-governors; Mrs. Edith Williams; Sam Houston, Terrill, state comptroller; Senator Walter Woodward, of Coleman; Ross Sterling, state highway commissioner; W. Gregory Hatcher, state treasurer; Clarence Ousley; Earle B. Mayfield, present Texas

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NOTICE OF ELECTION

Be it ordered by the Board of City Commissioners of the City of Eastland, Texas, that an election be held on the 2nd day of April, 1934, being the first Tuesday in said month of April, at the City Hall, in said City of Eastland, for the purpose of electing three (3) City Commissioners to succeed Commissioners, Earl Behder, H. Bradford, Jr., and Perry Styles, whose terms expire.

Be it further ordered that those desiring their names to be placed on the official ballot as candidates for City Commissioners must make application to the City Clerk on or before five p. m., March 27th, A. D. 1934.

It is further ordered that the following names persons shall constitute the Officers to hold said election:

J. C. Allison, Presiding Judge and Clerk.

Earl Johnson, Judge and Clerk.

W. K. Jackson, Clerk.

Curtis Kimbrell, Clerk.

Said election shall be held under the provisions of the Special Charter of the City of Eastland and the Laws of the State of Texas governing municipal elections and only those who are qualified under the law to vote will be permitted to vote at said election and the City Manager is hereby ordered to give such notice of said election as provided for by the Charter of said City of Eastland.

Passed and approved this 25th day of February A. D. 1934.

Attest:
E. W. Craig City Clerk.
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"The Hoovercrats being mentioned are: B. D. Sartain, Alvin Moody and V. A. Collins.

"Eugene Nolte and W. H. Holmes are being spoken of as the Republican standard bearers in the governor's race.

"Two other democrats, E. D. Senter, former senator, and Charles E. Baughman, former commissioner of warehouses, have already announced their intentions of getting in the primaries."

"But Puss, what about Gov. Dan Moody?"

"Oh, it is said he will run against Morris Sheppard for United States senator."

"Who do you think are the strongest candidates so far, Puss?"

"Lieut. Gov. Barry Miller, Sen. Thomas Love, and Atty. Gen. Claude Pollard."

"Tell me a little something about each, will you?"

"Well, Barry Miller is a lawyer. He has served in both the house and the senate, and also as district judge. He has always had strong labor support. He is now serving his third term as lieutenant governor, and that has only been done once before in the history of Texas.

"He is the legislature's candidate for governor. And I want to tell you it is a mighty good thing to have the lawmakers with you when you are chief executive.

"Most folks don't stop to think that it won't do the people a bit of good to elect a man because of his platform if he hasn't got the legislature with him. How he is going to get his platform enacted, if he doesn't have? Ever stop to think of that?"

"Look at the hard time Gov. Moody is having getting his measures through the 41st legislature. A number of his major administration measures, the civil service bill, for example, are corpses already. And others, such as the prison bill he favors, are getting pretty well doctored.

"Miller will poll much regular democratic vote and a large vote. He is a 32nd degree Mason and his wife, Mrs. Miller is a Catholic. He is a reformed wet. Furthermore, he should draw a good-sized women's vote, for he favored a bill, introduced this session, putting force into the words, 'community property.'

"And how about Tom Love?"

"Through wide newspaper publicity he is known as the man who is troubled about exercising his conscience in political affairs.

"You remember he started to run against Barry Miller for lieutenant governor in the republican platform on the democratic ticket? Now Senator Love keeps his good complexion by drinking milk. And he let it out that he was not going to support Al Smith, the democratic nominee for president, because Al Smith admitted that he thought there was something wrong with prohibition.

"The democratic party rose up at Senator Love and told him if you won't play with us, we won't play with you. And they didn't want his name on the democratic ticket.

"Senator Love was very indignant and he told 'em that he thought a man ought to be allowed to follow his conscience at the polls.

"The senate doesn't take Senator Love seriously as a senate, and it is to be wondered how he will get his administration measures through if elected governor. It stands to reason that a large portion of the Sen-

ate will be re-elected next session.

"But Senator Love has formidable strength. As a dry of the drierst he will poll considerable prohibition votes. He will likely get the largest party-bolter's vote. But it must be remembered that many democrats voted for Hoover in the general election who will stay with the party in a state election.

"Senator Love can count on a large women's vote. And you know they say the women's vote played havoc at this last election for the democrats.

"And how about Claude Pollard?"

"Yes, yes. He is a regular democrat and a dry. Those two elements represent strength for him. He will make strong competition for Miller."

"Do you think Puss, in the end that the democratic party will let Senator Love put his name on the primary ballot?"

"Yes, despite all of the 'sack cloth and ashes' bills that have been introduced in the legislature this session aimed at the Hoovercrats, and which if passed would give executive committees of political parties power to look into a candidate's political past before putting him on their ballot."

"What do you think of Ross Sterling's chances?"

"If the proposed constitutional amendment to launch a \$175,000,000 highway bond issue passes not only the legislature but a vote of the people, that will increase Sterling's strength. But he has one very bad handicap—money. Lynch Davidson has the same trouble."

"Since Texas went Republican in the presidential election, don't you think that that would decrease a republican's chances for becoming governor?"

"Undoubtedly to some extent. But just because the state went republican in the general election, is no sign it will do the same in a state election. The republican who would be governor of Texas must be a strong man and I don't believe he is on the horizon yet."

"Though Sam Houston Terrell and W. Gregory Hatcher are being mentioned as candidates for governor, it is my dope that when the time comes they will be candidates for election to their present offices, state comptroller and state treasurer, respectively."

"Who do you think will be in the run-off, Puss?"

"Well, Barry Miller will be one of them. Perhaps Tom Love the other."

"Who do you think will be governor?"

"Now I'll ask you one."

ROTARIANS PLANNING FOR MEET

Many Intend to Be Present at Annual Conference.

(From Ranger Times)
The greatest conference in the history of Texas Rotary is forecast for the forty-first district which will be held in Ranger, March 21 and 22, judging from the enthusiastic letters that are pouring into conference headquarters from clubs and individuals throughout the district.

Halls is planning to send a 100 per cent attendance, writes J. Edd McLaughlin. Mineral Wells like-

Grocery Magnate's Son Is Flyer



Clay Saunders, son of Clarence Saunders, chain store grocery magnate of Memphis, Tenn., has taken up aviation and flies his own plane. Here is young Saunders with his ship, in which he makes frequent flights throughout the south.

wise contemplates an attendance of 100 per cent. Due to the nearness of Eastland and Cisco to Ranger—Eastland being 10 miles away and Cisco 20 miles distant—it is assumed that Eastland and Cisco, as well as Ranger, will register a perfect attendance. In fact the conference may witness the shattering of all records for the number of clubs with the entire membership present.

Lubbock will have at least 50 on hand, Charles A. Guy, editor of the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal writes. And Fort Worth can be counted on for a big representation of the enthusiasts, with which the clubs of the district are looking forward to the conference.

While Ranger is the conference city, Eastland and Cisco are joining with Ranger as host clubs. It has for years been the proud boast of Eastland county that it is the only county in Texas with three Rotary clubs. Eastland countians are very proud of their county for they declare that it casts more

The Reflections of a Young Married Woman

are not pleasant if she is delicate, run-down, overworked. She feels "played-out." Her smiles and good spirits have taken flight. It worries her husband as well as herself.

One husband writes:—"My wife was down in bed two years. We tried several doctors and lots of different remedies—spent a great deal of money but she did not seem to improve until I purchased a bottle each of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and Golden Medical Discovery. The doctors said she must be operated on but I told her we had used Dr. Pierce's medicines in the family for 35 or 40 years and they had never failed. So she commenced taking them and after three months was able to be up and is now doing her housework. We think Dr. Pierce's medicines are the best on earth."—E. J. Brinson, Route 5, Box 25, Kaufman, Texas. All druggists, fluid or tablets.

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Although long noted as a great center of the oil and gas industry, Eastland county has gained new fame as "the egg basket of Texas" and ranks second in the production of peanuts. Plans are being made for the delegates to have an opportunity to see many sights of interest—including the third largest power plant in Texas with a 320-foot smokestack and another stack a hundred feet shorter; the largest hollow type concrete dam and swimming pool in the United States; the steel derrick in the center of Ranger's Main street; and oil wells lining the \$825,000 stretch of brick high-

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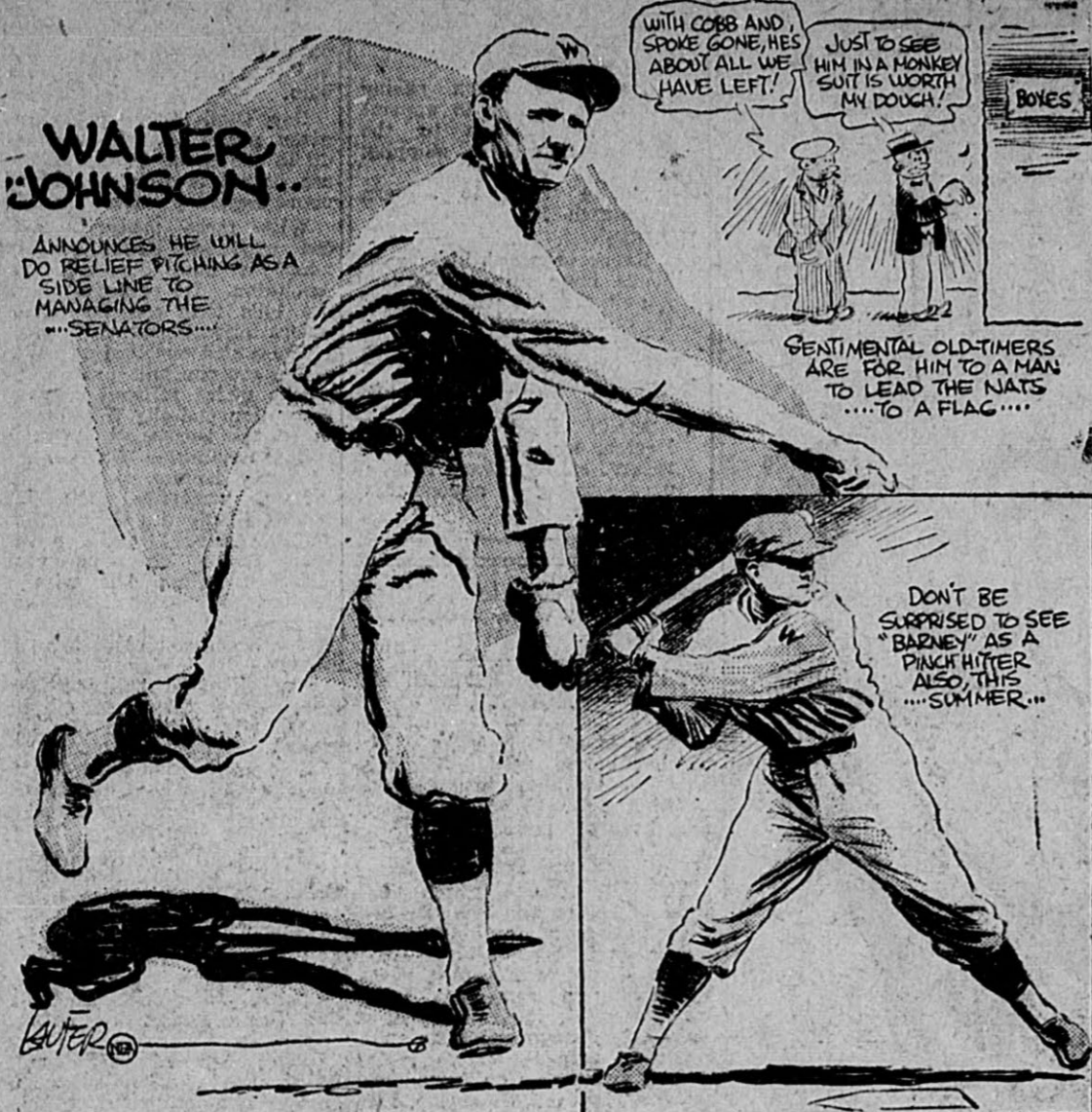
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Slides

BRUSHING UP SPORTS . . . By Laufer



The recent announcement of Walter Johnson that he will work as a pinch-pitcher this summer as well as manage the Washington Senators comes as great news to the army of fans who hate to see the old favorites fade from the major league picture. Johnson and his early contingent of pitchers and catchers were among the first of the big leaguers to start training in Florida, where the Big Train lost no time in setting a good example for the younger pitchers and rookies in his fold. After a few workouts, Walter was convinced there is plenty of stuff left in his famous right arm to at least help out in the late innings if not occasionally to turn in a full game. And, while on the subject of pinch pitching, it is more than likely that Johnson will serve nearly as often as a pinch hitter. He always has been a good batsman and during his long career broke up many a game with a timely single. A few years back when called into the game as a pinch hitter in the ninth inning of a game with Cleveland at Dunn Field, he sent a screeching homer over the high right-field screen, a feat which had been accomplished but once before by a right-handed batter in the history of the park. Last year with the Newark Bears illness prevented Johnson from showing what he could do as a manager. Also there was talk that the good-natured Walter was too easy-going with the bad boys of the team, which was generally accepted as the reason Newark finished second instead of winning the pennant. This year Walter will stand for no fooling. With his full health once more and the old fast ball to rely upon in a pinch, you can scratch last year's story right out of the books.

POLICE NAME THREE MORE IN PROBE

Officers Believe Men Wore Uniforms and Operated Machine Gun in "Garage Murder." CHICAGO, March 5 — Three more men were named by police today as members of the machine gun squad which executed seven "Bugs" Moran beer runners here on Feb. 14. They are Joseph Lolorado, whose brother, Pasqualino, was murdered after he had succeeded the late Tony Lombardo as head of one branch of Sicilian gangsters allied with "Scarface," Al Capone; and Frederick R. Burle and James Ray, who are believed to have been imported from St. Louis. The latter two, police believe wore police uniforms and aimed at least one of the Thompson machine guns with which the Moranites were wiped out. Jack McGurn, who was arrested last week in a hide-out in the Stevens hotel with his girl, Louise Rolfe, is pictured now as the pay-off man of the executions instead of an actual participant in the murders. Police say they believe

TEXAS LEAGUE TRAINING CAMPS

LAREDO. — Twenty aspirants to diamond honors are now on hand to the camp of the San Antonio Bears here, not including a dozen or so rookies who have come unbidden to try their luck. A general celebration is planned for this week-end, part of which will be games on Saturday and Sunday between the Bears and the New York Giants, who are in training at San Antonio. A bull-fight across the border is on the program for Sunday afternoon. HOUSTON. — News that Dick Burras, hard hitting first baseman, procured from Indianapolis, had agreed to terms and would be on hand to begin training Wednesday, cheered the Houston Buffs considerably as they officially observed the opening of Spring training here Tuesday afternoon. Burras was with the Boston Braves last season, until the club signed George Sisler. He was then sent to Indianapolis and finished the season there. CORSICANA. — Manager Milt Stock is still considerably perturbed about the non-arrival of some of his Dallas "Steers." So far, only one outfielder, a rookie, has reported for training, and stock is now trying to figure how he is going to manage in the

SUITS FILED IN DISTRICT COURT

- S. H. Morris et al vs. T. J. Alsworth et al. City of Desdemona vs. M. R. Nicholson et al, injunction. H. Stein vs. J. G. Jarvis et al. City of Ranger vs. J. V. Harrell et al. Alberta Jones vs. Frank Jones, divorce. Ruby Grace Little vs. Glenn Little, divorce. Flourishing Industries — Teacher. "What is Boston noted for?" Johnny — "Boots and shoes." Teacher — "Correct. And Chicago?" Johnny — "Shoots and booze." Chicago Tribune. Powerful Pic - me - up. — A London chemist has been trying the effect of a new tonic on a mouse. He was more than satisfied we understand, when the little creature put its tongue out at the cat. — London Humorist.

Uhle Gets Sore Arm Treated



Knowing that George Uhle's right arm in good condition means a chance at the pennant this season, the Detroit Tigers sent the former Cleveland pitcher to Los Angeles early in February to take arm treatments from Dr. Charles Spencer, one of the best authorities on sore baseball arms. Uhle is shown getting his first treatment from a Los Angeles osteopath.

RECORD NON-STOP FLIGHT PLAN OF RANGER AVIATOR

Ranger Man to Try to Traverse Nation From East to West and North to South; Plans To Start April 30; Two Ships to be Used In Re-Fueling.

(Ranger Times.) Owen I. Haugland, Ranger pilot, today made formal announcement of his intention to endeavor to smash the present re-fueling endurance flight record of 150 hours and 30 minutes, set by army flyers in the Question Mark. Haugland, who maintains headquarters at the Ranger municipal airport and with his family resides on Pine street, will use the two Cessna monoplane he has at the Ranger field. The flight will start here, according to present plans. From Ranger the 37-year-old pilot will go to Wichita, Kan. With that place as a revolving point, Haugland will fly to Los Angeles and back to Wichita, where he will refuel. From Wichita he will go to the eastern extreme of the nation. He will fly to Columbus, Ohio, where he again will refuel. Leaving the emergency plane at Columbus, Haugland will continue his flight to New York, back to Columbus for refueling and then to Wichita. Having completed this non-stop flight from Wichita to the West and then to the east, he will traverse the United States from north to south. From Wichita he will fly back to Ranger where the refueling plane will be awaiting him with gasoline. Having successfully filled his tanks, he will continue to Brownsville, return to Ranger for another refueling and then continue his flight to some point on the Canadian line. He intends at the present to start the flight the latter part of April, and will have started it by the last of May at the latest. Haugland is a resident of Ranger and is in charge of the municipal airport and the Ranger Flying school. He has been instructing a number of Ranger students for the past few months. He took his "ground" work while in the army but dropped the work when he was discharged. Later, however, he resumed his course at Buffalo, Minn., and has taken work at Minneapolis and Wichita. He has been flying for three years. He has not named the pilot who will alternate at the controls with him. The crew of the re-fueling plane has not been selected, he said. Arrangements with instrument companies, gasoline and oil manufacturers, and airplane manufacturers are now being made for the flight. The present capacity of the latter monoplane, which is equipped with a Wright Whirlwind motor, is 80 gallons. A 150 gallon tank will be installed in this craft, however. It has a horsepower of 220. Haugland recently brought the larger monoplane to Ranger from Wichita. He purchased it some months ago with the intention of entering the New York to Los Angeles-trans-continental air race but the factory failed to finish work on the ship in time for that event. He intends at the present to start the flight the latter part of April, and will have started it by the last of May at the latest. Haugland is a resident of Ranger and is in charge of the municipal airport and the Ranger Flying school. He has been instructing a number of Ranger students for the past few months. He took his "ground" work while in the army but dropped the work when he was discharged. Later, however, he resumed his course at Buffalo, Minn., and has taken work at Minneapolis and Wichita. He has been flying for three years. He has not named the pilot who will alternate at the controls with him. The crew of the re-fueling plane has not been selected, he said. Arrangements with instrument companies, gasoline and oil manufacturers, and airplane manufacturers are now being made for the flight.

Joins Indians



With Bill Falk on their roster, obtained from the White Sox in a recent trade, the Cleveland Indians will have a much stronger outfield than they had during the 1928 campaign. Falk came to Cleveland in a deal whereby the White Sox acquired Catcher Autrey plus an unnamed sum of money.

children club members.

Contract has just been signed for a pair of horses to do a sensational jumping act on Friday night, March 8, when the forty-first opening of the thirty-third annual fat stock show will be held. Standing with one foot on each horse, Louis Tindell, well known cowboy will send the animals over a seven passenger automobile. The horses have performed successfully at several Eastern and Northern fairs but their act has never been used publicly in Texas. Tindell is a trick and fancy rider. He will be seen in the 16 Rodeo performances which will start with the Saturday matinee the day after the exclusive horse show. Announcement that all boxes had been sold for the Coliseum attractions has increased the demand for several seats. Mail orders are being filled at Exposition headquarters. Additional seats placed in the Coliseum will permit 226 more persons to witness the Rodeo and horse shows than the Exposition has been able to accommodate in the past. Considerable interest is being shown in the auction sales which will be held at the Exposition pavilion. Numerous big hotels, cafes, clubs and railroad services have indicated they will bid for the championship beef which will be offered to the market after the animals have been judged. Such institutions have realized the advertising value and public appreciation they receive by placing prize beef on their menu cards. The champion steer of the 1929 Southwestern Exposition probably will set a new high mark for price paid per pound for beef. AGE NO HANDICAP Arkwright was fifty years of age when he began to learn English grammar and improve his writing and spelling. Ben Franklin was past fifty before he began the study of science and philosophy. Milton, in his blindness, was past the half century mark when he sat down to complete his world known epic, and Scott at fifty-five took up his pen to redeem an enormous liability. "Yet I am learning," said Michael Angelo, when three score years and ten were past, and he had long attained the highest triumphs of his art. Facing the Music. — "What do they mean by the 'witching hour'?" "Don't you know? That's the hour when the wife greets you with 'Which story is it this time?'" — Tit-Bits.

Years in Band's Death, Insurance

CHICAGO, March 5 — Suit against insurance companies for the life of her husband, set for March 13 in court here. Insurance was given a 45 percent discount on the death of her husband. Insurance companies have been ordered into court to decide whether or not his 2 children are eligible for the insurance, which would pay several thousand dollars.

Pioneer Away At 75

CHICAGO, March 5 — A pioneer of influenza proved to be a pioneer in death. Landergin, 75, well known throughout the city as the "greatest Panhandle." He died of influenza at the Live Stock Association here, adjourned for Landergin's death was a past president of the association. He came from Kansas in 1865 and then has been engaged in stock and ranching.

MERS ATTEND

CHICAGO, March 5 — A. Lindbergh, who was flying rapidly from his plane crashed today he is to leave Mexico soon as his plane



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SOCIETY

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CALENDAR

THURSDAY
 Thursday Bridge Club entertains with luncheon 1 p. m., honoring Mrs. John Moore of Archer City; Mrs. Beall Smith, hostess. Bridge at residence.
 Trefoil Club 2:30 p. m. Mrs. Robert Murray, hostess.
 Ladies Auxiliary church of God Lecturer, Rev. H. M. Sell. Friends invited.
 Methodist church Choir Practice 8 p. m. Wilda Drago Caton, director.
 Rebekah Lodge Entrant I. O. O. F. and Rebekah Association in Cisco, 7:30 p. m. Competition for Eastland County Banner.
MRS. V. A. WEAVER POPULAR.
 Mrs. Beall Smith entertained a few of the more intimate friends of Mrs. Vinton A. Weaver, with a charmingly appointed one o'clock buffet luncheon today.

The luncheon table was attractive in handsome silver, a tea service and silver sticks holding tall, delicately tinted tapers. Fresh spring flowers centered the table, laid with Italian lace, and dainty trays of silver, bon-bon filled were scattered about. A delightful, leisurely hour or so was spent in "visiting" the honoree, by the fifteen guests attending Mrs. Weaver has been feted by friends, old and new. With Mr. Weaver they are visiting their sons Joseph M. Weaver and Frank Weaver with headquarters at the Connellee hotel.

MRS. JOHN MOORE HONOR GUEST:
 Mrs. Beall Smith will entertain with a one o'clock luncheon, the members of the Thursday Afternoon Club, in honor of Mrs. John Moore of Archer City, tomorrow, on the usual club day. Afterward, the auction game will start at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Moore is spending the week end with Mrs. O. C. Funderburk, en route to other Texas points.

THE JUNIOR CLASS PLAY:
 Next Friday evening at 8 o'clock the Junior class play will hold, the boards of the handsome auditorium of the new high school and it is hoped, the house will be filled for this sparkling little comedy, "The New - Cood". Get your 50c or 75c seat now and have it reserved. The board is at the Corner Drug Store. Juan P. Mason of the faculty, and Miss Clarice Gardner are coaching, rehearsing with the various stars and efforts have not been in vain. For the gossip goes out, they truly can act their roles most delightfully.

The snappy little plot opens with the coming of a new student, her simply killing reception, the trials and tribulation (all at the college) and safe and cute in the hands of Thelma Reasor. Her friend and champion, Dolores Tanner, has some queer adventures. The whole show is lively and full of "pep". Specialties will be present between acts, of music and novelties arranged by Miss Gardner, sponsor of Junior Class. Members of cast: Thelma Reasor, Dolores Tanner, Nell Rosenquest, Belya Dee Hillier, Faye Crossley, Wilda Frost, Martha Frances Thomas; Frank Laurent, Jim Golden, William Spencer, and Weldon Rains.

Next Friday night just 2 days from now.

J. P. Morgan in Spotlight



The Paris debt conference, in which the allies are seeking to determine how much war reparations Germany can pay without going broke, has turned the spotlight on J. P. Morgan, an American delegate. This sketch shows the giant of the money world as he appears today.

LEGISLATURE TODAY

By United Press.
SENATE:
 Passed resolution asking President Hoover to appoint Hon. W. E. Lea to the United States shipping board.
 Senate voted to adjourn on March 14.
HOUSE:
 Keeps proposed State road bonds issue alive by ordering it printed on minority committee report.
 Debate proposal to pass over Governor's Moody's veto the bill validating river bed titles.
 Elects Fred Minor of Denton, speaker pro tem as result of Speaker Barron and ongoing appendicitis operation.

STATE BOND ISSUE NOW IN HOUSE

(Continued from page 1)
 which required only a majority vote to submit the constitutional amendment for the bond issue; they must have 23 more votes.

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., March 6.—Final action on the two big contests yet remaining before the legislature is scheduled for today in the House of Representatives.
 Following a committee meeting last night, the committee on constitutional amendments will, for the second time, report against submitting an amendment for the proposed Statewide road bond issue.
 The committee several weeks ago voted down the House resolution for such a bond issue. Last night by vote of 10 to 6, it voted down the resolution for the bonds that was passed by the Senate last week. Notice of minority report by three members of the

committee was given.
 The other scheduled contest is on the attempt to pass the river bed title bill over the governor's veto.
 Rep. Cecil Story of Vernon has given notice that he will call it up in the house today. The Senate passed it over the governor's veto yesterday afternoon.
 With these measures out of the way, the House expects to adopt a sine die adjournment resolution. Its passage will limit the bills that can be taken up before adjournment.
 Those still expected to get final action are the bills putting motor trucks under railway commission regulation and the Wirtz measure to let the Democratic State Executive Committee fix the status of party leaders.
 Late yesterday, the House passed finally a bill to authorize H. P. McKee to build a bridge over Sabine lake to connect Cameron Parish, La., with Port Arthur. It grants land for the bridge approach and also land for a proposed airport for hydroplanes.
 The bill to penalize going on another's premises to move off laborers at night was also finally passed.
 Bills were passed to the final reading stage that require doctors to register annually and prohibit labor blacklists.
 In a night session, the House killed the Senate bill to regulate architects, finally passed a bill to enlarge the list of securities in which guardians may invest and passed to third reading the bill to change the South Texas Teachers' college at Kingsville to the Texas College of Arts and Industries.
 Rep. Leonard Tillotson of Sealy asserted after adjournment that the adjournment killed all prospect of gasoline tax legislation at the session unless it is extended over into next week.
 The Small land bill, validating titles to beds of navigable streams was passed over the governor's veto by the Senate early Monday afternoon. The Senate then passed the Woodward motor truck

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SCALE RUNNERS CLASS ENTERTAINED:

Mrs. A. F. Taylor, director of the Scale Runners class, was hostess to the young folk on yesterday afternoon, entertaining in the music studio of the South Ward school. The business procedure and music program was conducted by the young club president Ruth Harris, with minutes duly presented by the small Elizabeth Perkins. The club voted to buy pictures for the studio, and have chosen copies, framed, of Mozart, and Drill Composers.

In program — Jean Johnston played a piano number in marked rhythm, called "The Trombone." Talk "Beethoven As a Child," Fay Tucker. Piano Beethoven "Curious Story", Nell Bean, "Deaf", Francis Caywood.

Piano — "Minuet in G" Beethoven, L. G. Tucker.

Talk — Beethoven Compositions, Elizabeth Anne Harrell.

Two piano selections were contributed by Vera Watson of Pleasant Grove, a guest.

Duet — Piano — Pauline Bida and Ruth Harris, "Approach of Spring", Beethoven. Lorraine Taylor played three numbers, classical selections. Clever little Madge Hearn sang, "Sweethearts on Parade". Mrs. Taylor had a clever game ready at the close of program and then, adjournment was made to the cafeteria, where the refreshments of wafers, salted nuts and soda pop, were served. The club will meet in two weeks with Ruby Nell Bean at the Bean residence.

Guests attending the club were: Caroline Doss, Lorraine Taylor and Vera Watson. New members welcomed were Vera Watson, Maxine Jordan, and Madge Hearn. Present Ruth Harris; Frances Caywood; L. G. Tucker, Joan Johnston, Anna Taylor, Ruby Nell Bean, Ida Lee Foster, Elizabeth Perkins, Faye Tucker, Elizabeth Ann Harrell.

CHURCH OF CHRIST CLASS IN EVANGELISM MEETS:

The class in Evangelism of the above church, enjoyed a wonderful lecture yesterday afternoon given by Pastor H. W. Wrye who sketched the World Wide Missionary movement, localized Missions, and the growth in the life of the Christian from earliest sources. At close of study, the class went into discussion and plans for the reopening of the object lessons for the children, of the church and all other children as well.

Hereafter, the class will meet on Monday at 3 p. m. instead of on Tuesday.

Mrs. Aena Craig, Mrs. Tom Harrell and Mrs. C. D. Knight were named as committee to determine what disposition should be made of the canned fruit, they have on hand. Part of this, it was decided will be sent the Boles Orphanages, Greenville, Texas.

Rev. Wrye asked that a special report of the absentees be prepared and presented at the class meeting next Monday.

The demonstrations will be resumed next week, some time after Sunday.

It was reported, that Mrs. H. E. Lawrence is very ill with influenza. Those attending were Mmes. Shevly, J. Smith, Harris, C. D. Knight, John Powell, F. Fehl, H. W. Wrye, Tom Harrell, J. R. Crossley, McCandless and Childreth, Anna Craig, Rev. Wrye.

FIDELIS MATRONS CLASS ENTERTAINS

Hostesses for Group Five of above class, Mmes. Lancaster, Charles Seed, Gourley and Ghent Sandeford, provided a pretty setting for the groups class party, held in the B. Y. P. U. cottage, and attractively dressed in the St. Patrick colors, the green shamrocks seeming to flutter down the white window curtains and little green hearts trying to catch them. Doors, window ledges, carried the colors, which shaded the lights most grate-

STOCKS

By United Press.
NEW YORK — Violent advances in the copper and railroad shares failed to halt further reactionary tendencies in stock dealings Tuesday and prices generally drifted to slightly lower levels. The market was unsettled the greater part of the day with considerable selling precipitated in the closing dealings by a runup in the call money rate to ten per cent from the renewal rate of 8 per cent. Nevertheless, rails displayed the greatest group strength in months, with Baltimore and Ohio, Missouri Pacific and Erie at new record high levels.

Buying of these shares was stimulated by reports that early disposition would be made of the St. Louis and O'Fallon case by the Supreme court, although no decision was handed down today.

Aside from strength in the rails, copper attracted heavy interest. Anaconda soared more than 6 points after announcement that directors of the company would meet tonight to consider plans to retire its entire funded debt of more than \$100,000,000 from the proceeds of a common stock offering to present stockholders. Chile, Kennecott and other representatives coppers moved forward on heavy trading.

OIL NEWS

By United Press.
LOCKHART, Tex., March 6 — Work on laying a new pipe line about fifty miles in length, connecting Shell's producing wells in the Bruner fields with the line near Austin, will begin within the next ten days. D. D. Peevey, right of way agent for Shell, is now at work leasing the necessary land. The new line will run east of Lockhart and pass near the Lytton Springs oil field and possibly a short line will be run to the Cedar Creek field from Lytton Springs. The junction with the main line will be made just above the booster plant near Austin, Peevey said.

PALESTINE, Tex., March 6

The Todd Wells, both A and B have been opened up and are now together flowing between 5,000 and 6,000 barrels of oil a day into the new pipe line running from the field to Groesbeck. The Humble company is gradually opening up all its producers in the Boggy Creek field, and the line is carrying a total of over 10,000 barrels a day now.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 6

Ten new tests are to be drilled in the Brooks county acreage blocked by W. G. French, the first of which was spudded in this week. The block covers the southwest corner of Brooks county with some of the acreage extending into the northeast corner of Starr county and the northwest corner of Hidalgo county.

SEMINOLE, Ok., March 6

—Oil pools in the Greater Seminole area were somewhat "back to normal" on yesterday's gauges after the Sunday shutdown on many leases but still were 13,000 barrels of crude under the production on Saturday. The total production yesterday was 301,083 barrels from 1,441 wells, an increase of 54,983 barrels over Monday's production, the St. Louis district, south of

Plain Murrer — Streetcar conductor "Madame, this transfer has expired."
 Irate Lady — "Well, you can't expect much else with the cars so poorly ventilated." — Wright Engine Builder.

Airing the Party. — Hostess — "There's a terrible draft coming from somewhere, Mary."
 Maid — "Yes, ma'am. It's the man with the laundry bill and he won't take his foot out of the front door." — London Opinion.