

# Lindberghs Frantic As Search Is Continued

## GRIPINGS

By GUS  
This column is published as a daily feature and may not be construed as representing the editorial views of this paper. What follows is merely what one man thought at the time it was written, and the writer reserves the right to change his mind concerning any subject, without notice, explanation or apology.

And so here comes a letter from Mayor McCullough giving some support to my idea about drilling a well on the old high school ground. Read it.

Eastland, Texas,  
March 4, 1932.

Mr. Gus L. Coleman,  
care Eastland Telegram,  
Eastland, Texas.

Dear Sir:  
I have read your "gripings" for the day, and hasten to commend you on that part of same which refers to the drilling of a test well for Eastland. The possibilities of splendid production of both gas and oil beneath this city cannot be denied—and it is a foregone certainty that a splendid producing well in or immediately adjacent to the city limits would bring prosperity to Eastland as nothing else could or would at this time.

I am highly in favor of doing anything I can to encourage those who might be induced to drill, and the fact that a well is now being drilled at the west door of Eastland is a ray of hope—the operator drilling this well deserves commendation to be sure. Each and every citizen of Eastland should go ahead with drilling operations to further any drilling operation in or close to the city.

It seems to me that "a shove in the right direction" would be for each and every person among us to get behind those who, by their own initiative, are already going ahead with drilling operations almost within our midst. Let us give our moral assistance and support to these who by their present efforts are shown to deserve it. Keep up the good work—it is a commendable move for Eastland now.

Yours very truly,  
M. McCULLOUGH, Sr.

The Mayor is right. Nothing would help out more than doing some drilling right here in town. Since writing Friday's gripe I've looked around a little and find that there is really one well drilling out here west of town. I hardly know the man who is drilling it, but somebody somewhere must have faith in either him or his luck. For I am told it is being financed with out-of-town money.

Be that as it may, I'm the poorest of the poor in my own right, but I have a hunch that some good would come out of drilling a well on the school ground. Look at Strawn wells being drilled in a stone's throw of the main part of town. The best of city development will happen in Eastland. Anyway, I'm ready for more suggestions.

THANX.

## Oil Belt Teachers To Meet March 11 At Sweetwater

The second annual spring meeting of the Oil Belt Educational association will be held in Sweetwater, Texas, Friday evening and all day Saturday, March 11 and 12, 1932. Last minute preparations are being made to care for an estimated attendance of 2,000 teachers from the Oil Belt district, comprising more than 20 counties. The board of city development of Sweetwater is assisting in advertising and preparing for the meeting.

Much interest is being shown in the meeting to be held in the spring of 1933 with Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Big Spring bidding for the meeting.

The Friday evening program will be preceded by a banquet in the roof garden of the Blue Bonnet hotel, beginning at 6:30. The program will follow immediately. (Continued on page 5)

## Ranger Negroes Held In Liquor Cases

Johnnie West and Lola Harris, two Ranger negroes, are charged in Justice of the Peace Newman's court at Eastland with possession of liquor.

Sheets later visited them Friday afternoon and a quantity of beer and wine pints of whisky was brought in as evidence.

## WEATHER

By United Press.  
West Texas—Fair. Warmer except in southeast portion. Sunday warmer.

## U. S. MAILS

(Mail for Fort Worth or beyond 10:00 a. m.)  
Daily West—12:00 m.  
Daily East—4:15 p. m.  
Airmail Night planes, 4:00 p. m.  
Day planes, 8:30 p. m.

## H. C. (Andy) Anderson



who has been prevailed upon to run for district governor of the 41st district, comprising all of West Texas and including 61 clubs.

## H. C. Anderson In Race for Governor of Rotary District

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

The Ranger club has contacted, by letter, every club in the 41st district and in practically every instance word has come back that the club will be delighted to support his candidacy.

Mr. Anderson is probably one of the best known men in the 41st district of Rotary. He has been a Rotarian for nine years and has the distinction of never having missed a meeting. He is past president of the Ranger club, having served as president during the year 1928-1929, when the club was doing its 41st district convention.

Before coming to Ranger Mr. Anderson was a director and member of the Burk Burnett club, where he was one of the most active members on the roster.

The candidate is one of the best informed men in the state on the subject of Rotary, and he has been called on a number of times to speak before different clubs in the district on that subject. He has helped to organize two clubs and was present and took an active part in the ceremony when two charters were issued to clubs.

When the Rotary International convention was held in Chicago two years ago Mr. Anderson was requested to be present and to take charge of one of the meetings. This was considered one of the most outstanding acknowledgments of his ability and knowledge of Rotary that could have given him.

Numerous personal friends have urged Mr. Anderson to enter the race and it was upon their insistence and the urging of several past governors of the district as well as several presidents of Rotary clubs, that he decided to become an applicant for the position.

Needless to say, every club in this vicinity has pledged their unanimous support to his candidacy.

## R. N. Grisham Files Suit On Community Natural Gas Co.

R. N. Grisham filed suit against the Community Natural Gas company of Eastland in Judge Newman's court to recover \$142 alleged to have been charged him for gas, this amount being alleged to be in excess of what the company can legally charge under the rates authorized by the city commission.

The pleadings of the petition further set out that Grisham has a deposit up with the company which, he alleges he made several years ago and that the company does not admit his having made the deposit. Damages are claimed in the amount of \$100 actual and \$50 exemplary plus the \$142 alleged to have been overcharged him on gas.

## Junior College Is Third In Contest

By United Press.  
STEPHENVILLE, Texas, March 5.—John Tarleton players, presiding Maxine Finsterwald's "Severed Cords" last night won the district junior college one-act play tournament here.

Weatherford college was second and Ranger Junior college was third.

## MURRAY TO SPEAK

By United Press.  
MINOT, N. D., March 5.—Governor W. H. Murray of Oklahoma announced today he would make a coast-to-coast speaking trip in support of his campaign for the democratic presidential nomination.

## ELEVEN YOUTHS ARRESTED IN ROBBERY CASE

As a result of investigations of the combined forces of the sheriff's office and the city police, 11 young men of Eastland and vicinity have been apprehended and evidence will be placed in the hands of the grand jury for action when that body convenes Monday.

A signed confession is in the hands of the criminal prosecuting attorney's office which confession gives all the details of the robbing of the office of Earl Bender in Eastland recently.

Four young men were apprehended in Dallas Friday night and found in possession of an automobile reported stolen from Olden. They were held by Dallas police and Eastland authorities were to go after them Saturday.

Five arrests were reported to have been made in Eastland Friday, the suspects thought to have been involved in burglary and automobile stealing in the county. Charges have not been filed on them in justice of the peace court as yet, but it is expected they will be filed as soon as the grand jury considers the evidence.

## Waples-Platter Grocery Robbed On Friday Night

Robbers carried off a quantity of groceries, cigars, sugar and a pistol from the Waples-Platter Grocery company Friday night. A .410 gauge shotgun, a package of cigars and a carton of cigarettes were found by officers where the robbers had apparently loaded up an automobile.

Tracks at the scene of the robbery indicated that the car which was stolen from T. D. Martin earlier in the night had been used in the robbery.

Officers Saturday said that it appeared that the robbers had entered the building before it was closed and had remained hidden until the place was closed and had broken on the inside of a door had been broken and they could not have been broken from the outside, police said.

Chief of Police Jim Ingram investigated the robbery and found the broken on the inside of a door had been broken and they could not have been broken from the outside, police said.

A check-up by employees Saturday showed that an assortment of merchandise had been chosen by the thieves.

## Ranger Elks Elect Officers for Year

At the regular meeting of the Elks lodge last Friday night the following officers were elected for the ensuing term: W. A. Leith, exalted ruler; E. E. Crow, esteemed leading knight; S. A. Sloan, esteemed loyal knight; S. A. Winfrey, esteemed lecturing knight; O. R. Brady, secretary; Morris Bendix, treasurer; R. O. Smith, titler; E. C. Swoeland, trustee; three-year term; E. C. Swoeland, representative to grand lodge at Birmingham, Ala.; H. R. Gholsion, alternate. The above officers will be installed at the first regular meeting night in April. A good attendance was present at last Friday's meeting. Music was furnished by Miss Evelyn Long on the violin, accompanied on the piano by Carl Brumbelow, who rendered several selections, and was enjoyed by all present. Brother R. O. Smith sponsored the entertainers.

## Ranger Youth Joins Uncle Sam's Navy

Baylus Hicks, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Hicks, has joined the navy and is en route to San Diego, Calif., where he will receive his training. Young Hicks passed through Ranger on his way from Dallas to San Diego Saturday afternoon.

Baylus has lived in Ranger practically all his life, having sold papers for 10 years and having carried a paper route for the Ranger Times for two years. He graduated from Ranger high school last year.

## Judge Davenport To Hold Court In Tyler This Week

Hon. George L. Davenport, judge of the 91st district court at Eastland, has been invited to hold court in Tyler this week and has gone there to accept this assignment.

His long experience in conducting the hearings of complicated cases involving oil leases and rights other matters common to oil country litigation was given as the reason he was asked to hold court there this week.

## BOUND FOR BROADWAY



Broadway's footlights may shine soon on two comely young relatives of famous folk. They are gray-eyed Helen Bryan (left), a granddaughter of William Jennings Bryan, and Jane Fox (right), a niece of Edna Ferber, the writer. Both are to be graduated soon from the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York and probably will make their debuts this year on the professional stage.



They were committed to solitary cells and not permitted to see anyone.

A police car with siren roaring brought the boy back to Niles, where he was seized Wednesday while going to school.

The news of his return had preceded him. The townspeople already had congregated around his house.

They made a pass for the officer's car. James DeJute, Sr., the father, a moderately wealthy contractor, ran through the cheering crowd.

"They treated me well," the boy said, "and gave me plenty to eat," he said as his father grabbed him.

## OIL TAX ON IMPORTS IS RECOMMENDED

WASHINGTON, March 5.—A tax of one cent a gallon or 42 cents a barrel on imported oil was approved today by the house ways and means committee as one of the excise taxes in the new billion-dollar revenue bill.

The committee adopted this tax and left decision on others to a later session. Acting Chairman Clegg said the committee expected to complete the bill today and have it ready for introduction Monday.

The committee's approval of a tax on imported oil represents a victory for the independent oil producers who sought such a tax to protect against the large foreign producers including the Mellon interests.

The 42-cent rate, however, was a compromise. The independents wanted 81 cents a barrel. Representatives from New England and the Atlantic seaboard vigorously opposed an oil tax, claiming it would penalize the manufacturing and ocean shipping industries.

The tax agreed on today is understood to cover both fuel oil and imported gasoline as well as crude oil, although committee members would not discuss details.

## Diamonds Stolen In Breckenridge Are Identified

By United Press.  
PIGAVINE, Miss., March 5.—Sheriff S. T. Buff said today he had an appointment with two men from Breckenridge who will try to identify 14 diamonds recovered last week from J. W. Ward, San Antonio bank robber.

The diamonds, along with \$2,000 in loot from the Lambertson bank, were found on Ward who was shot in a battle with possemen near here.

The sheriff said one of the men, Lewis Daiches of Breckenridge, was in New Orleans today and had gone to Picavine to identify the diamonds as those stolen in a hold-up in Breckenridge. He is reported to have identified the gems as part of the Breckenridge loot.

## PRESIDENTIAL STRAW VOTE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

My choice for President of the United States is:

- ( )—NEWTON D. BAKER
- ( )—CHARLES G. DAWES
- ( )—JOHN N. GARNER
- ( )—WILLIAM M. MURRAY
- ( )—ALBERT C. RITCHE
- ( )—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
- ( )—ALFRED E. SMITH
- ( )—OWEN D. YOUNG
- ( )—MELVIN TRAYLOR

(This space is for the voter's choice not mentioned)

Designate your favorite candidate by marking "X" before his name. So that this poll may interpret the sentiment of this city and the neighboring communities, this paper asks those who vote cast ONLY ONE BALLOT.

Address Replies To:  
STRAW VOTE EDITOR, THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM  
EASTLAND, TEXAS

## KIDNAPERS CAPTURED AS BOY IS FOUND



NILES, O., March 5.—Jimmie DeJute, 12, kidnaped here last Wednesday only a few hours after the Lindbergh kidnaping, was restored to his frantic parents today.

Officers from Youngstown found the boy in an abandoned gambling house in that city after receiving a mysterious tip.

They arrested Dowell Hargrave, 31, and John DeMarco, 30, both of Youngstown, who were found with the boy. Officers said they admitted the kidnaping. They were taken to Trumbull county jail at Warren, O.

They were committed to solitary cells and not permitted to see anyone.

A police car with siren roaring brought the boy back to Niles, where he was seized Wednesday while going to school.

The news of his return had preceded him. The townspeople already had congregated around his house.

They made a pass for the officer's car. James DeJute, Sr., the father, a moderately wealthy contractor, ran through the cheering crowd.

"They treated me well," the boy said, "and gave me plenty to eat," he said as his father grabbed him.

## AMERICAN GIRL IS BEATEN BY JAP SOLDIERS

SHANGHAI, Sunday, March 6. Miss Rose Marlow, American teacher at a Baptist mission school, was severely beaten yesterday by Japanese reservist troops while inspecting the ruins of her school at Chapel, American consular officials were informed today.

Miss Marlow was struck in the face and beaten with sticks. It was not learned what provoked the attack.

She had been a resident of the Orient for some time.

Protests were sent to the Japanese by the United States consulate, which demanded an investigation. Miss Marlow was taken to Hongkong today to convalesce from her injuries.

## Chinese Charge Japs Continue Fighting In China

By United Press.  
SHANGHAI Sunday, March 6. Chinese officials charged today the Japanese continued to push out northward toward the Yangtze river valley after thousands of reinforcements had been landed. The Kuomintang news agency said Japanese fighting was in progress at Nanking as well as near Lihuo and that strong Chinese reinforcements had arrived to support the nineteenth route army in the new hostilities.

The Chinese reports also said Japanese airplanes flew over the Soochow and Kuisan districts, southwest of Shanghai, on Friday and Saturday, shooting at farmers in the fields.

American military headquarters said they had no information as to fighting and believed the Chinese charges were unreliable. Japanese denied new hostilities. Nevertheless the situation remained confused and it was admitted there was constant danger of resumption of fighting on a large scale unless a truce is arranged within a short time. Negotiations for a truce continued without any indication of success.

## Married, But Her Husband Wasn't At Wedding!



She's on her way to see her husband who wasn't present on their wedding day. Just figure that out! It's simple. The former Dorothy Bayliss, 24, pictured above as she left Washington, was married by proxy at the national capital to Lieut. Oscar J. Rumbo of the Argentine Navy, who is stationed at Buenos Aires. John H. De Beauvoir of Lyon Park, Va., acted as proxy.

Committee Gives Its Approval To Taxation Bill

WASHINGTON, March 5.—A tax bill to raise one \$1,096,000,000 in an effort to balance the budget by levying upon the pocketbooks of nearly every citizen, was completed tonight by the House ways and means committee.

The bill, which will be introduced in the House today, will be taken up about the middle of the week. It's heart is a manufacturer's sales tax with a rate of 2 1/2 per cent, which is calculated to raise \$595,000,000.

In addition to this broad tax, which will effect nearly every taxpayer in numerous ways, the bill carries increased income taxes, increased estate taxes and a gift tax, increased corporation taxes and a number and a number of excise taxes.

The motion picture public and others who enjoy the theatre, prize fights and all forms of professional sports, will include 10 per cent tax on all tickets over 25 cents.

These taxes are expected to bring in \$90,000,000.

## Two Die In Cold Wave In Texas

DALLAS, March 5.—Below freezing weather continued in Texas with two deaths resulting from exposure, it was reported today by Paul Barron, 35, former Dallas policeman, succumbed to exposure near Athens today after a night in a mired automobile.

A. M. Justice, 45, San Antonio barber, died in a hospital from shock and exposure after a wind and hail storm unroofed a tent stadium at San Antonio last night.

Several hundred sheep and goats were killed by hail in Southwest Texas near Uvalde. Guy Haby reported loss of 215 animals. Fayette County also of Uvalde, lost more than 200.

## Blacksmith Is Held On Charge Of Death Threat

ODESSA, Texas, March 5.—A. R. Otterman, 62-year-old blacksmith, was held in jail today charged with "threatening to kill" Mrs. Ella McCracken, who had accused him of stealing two windmills from her. He was unable to furnish \$1,000 bond.

The charge followed a report by the woman's husband that Otterman had visited her, warning her that if her theft charges were not withdrawn he would kill her. He claims false arrest. Witnesses are said to have overheard the conversation in which the threat was made.

## Car Is Stolen In Ranger On Friday

Reports to the Ranger police department Saturday said that a model A Ford sedan, 1929 model, had been stolen Friday night from T. D. Martin at his home on the Breckenridge highway.

An effort to locate the car was being made by police and it was traced to the scene of the Waples-Platter robbery, where the tracks were plainly seen.

## HOPE REMAINS BABY MAY BE AT HOME SOON



Police Heads of Twelve Cities Confer On Kidnaping

By United Press.  
HOPEWELL, N. J., March 5.—The little son of Charles A. Lindbergh still was missing tonight while the best minds of criminologists tried desperately to develop two clues.

A sailor, former chauffeur for the Lindberghs, was being questioned in Hartford, Conn. In Hopewell microscopic examination of the ladder used in the kidnaping was expected to reveal some evidence leading to the identity of its builder.

Col. Lindbergh and his wife remained at their home here near the breaking point as the hours went by without definite response to their plea of yesterday to the kidnapers to return the baby.

Meanwhile a conflict of opinion between New Jersey and Connecticut authorities was reported.

Tension at Hopewell became acute during the night in expectation of a momentary break in the case that for four days has absorbed the attention of the entire world and wild rumors were flung to the winds that the "baby is found." None of these reports had any foundation, but they continued to create excitement.

In Trenton a conference of experts from 12 cities including the best minds of the federal department of justice was called by Governor A. Harry Moore of New Jersey. Governor Moore said the only hope for safety that remains is a general get-together, at which the arms of the child to the arms of his parents.

He made three points plain: All the evidence points to a conviction that amateurs and not professional criminals committed the crime. The only chance of ending this nightmarish drama is to return the child. Injury or destruction of the baby would "enormously increase their guilt" and bring about quick vengeance.

Developing the theory that Henry Johnson, former Lindbergh chauffeur and sweetheart of Miss Betty Gow, the Lindbergh baby's nurse, may have important information, state troopers were engaged in unraveling the thread of his tangled life at Englewood, where he lived.

Four nights of strain have told on Anne Morrow Lindbergh and her famous husband. Both of them are suffering from colds, lack of sleep and anxiety. The conviction is slowly dawning that the kidnapers have become so frightened by the world's hue and cry that they dare not make a move, despite the Lindberghs' promise of immunity if the child were returned.

## LEGION POST TO ENTERTAIN RANGER FOLK

By United Press.  
CLINT DAVIS, vice commander of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, is working out plans for an open meeting to be held sometime in the next two or three weeks, to which the entire citizenship of the town is to be invited.

Plans have not been completed, as yet, but the idea of the meeting is a general get-together, at which all the people of the town may be present and a good time promised them all.

Entertainment is to be the theme of the meeting. Musical numbers, probably by the Tickville band and other by other musical organizations and musicians of the surrounding territory, will round out the program.

Mr. Davis said Saturday that he was going to visit Eastland, Olden and other towns in this part of the country in an effort to get together the best possible entertainment features to be presented. When completed, the program will probably have many of the aspects of a vaudeville show, with a variety of numbers to entertain the people.

No business session of the local post is to be held on the night of the entertainment so that the people may be given a program with no speeches, no business and only entertainment features. No admission charge is to be made and everyone will be given an invitation to meet with the Legionnaires and enjoy the entertainment.

Announcements as to dates for the meeting will be made as soon as plans are perfected.

## Anti-Hoarding Campaign Is Success In Texas

By United Press.  
FORT WORTH, March 5.—Success in the anti-hoarding campaign in Texas was predicted by A. P. Barrett, chairman, who returned here today from a four-day tour, highly pleased with the reaction and enthusiasm shown in the 14 cities he visited.

The willingness to co-operate shown in every city forecasts overwhelming success of the drive in Texas, he said. Seventy-six cities already have organized. Barrett began preparation today for the sale of government bonds offered as safe investments to the public.

## SWEDES FAVOR CREMATION

By United Press.  
STOCKHOLM.—Cremation is rapidly gaining ground in Sweden. The Stockholm Cremation society now has more than 9,000 members—more than any of the other 62 Swedish branches. During 1931 there were 444 cremations here, or 25 per cent more than in 1930.

## AIR CENSUS OF ELK PLANNED

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Wyoming state game authorities are considering taking an air census of the elk herd in the famed Jackson Hole country. The region where the elk live is so rugged, game officials have met with a great deal of difficulty in counting the animals.

## Man Dies of Shock After Collapse of Wrestling Bout

By United Press.  
SAN ANTONIO, March 5.—A. M. Justice, 45, barber, died today from shock and exposure last night when a wind and hail storm blew down a tent sheltering 800 people at a wrestling match. The audience was thrown into a panic by the collapse of the tent and several were trampled. Justice was the only one injured seriously enough to be taken to a hospital.

## Appeals Court Rules Cotton Acreage Law Is Invalid

By United Press.  
WACO, March 5.—The tenth court of civil appeals today ruled the new Texas cotton acreage reduction law unconstitutional. All the justices concurred in the opinion written by Judge George W. Barcus, upholding the lower court decision of District Judge W. C. Davis that the law was invalid.

The case will now go to the state supreme court.

## AIR CENSUS OF ELK PLANNED

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—Wyoming state game authorities are considering taking an air census of the elk herd in the famed Jackson Hole country. The region where the elk live is so rugged, game officials have met with a great deal of difficulty in counting the animals.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Member Advertising Bureau — Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association
GUS L. COLEMAN, Editor — Mary Elizabeth Harris, Society Editor
106 East Plummer Street — Telephone 500
Published every afternoon (except Saturday and Sunday)
and every Sunday morning

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas, under Act of March, 1879

SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Single copies . . . . . \$ .05 Six months . . . . . \$2.60
One week . . . . . \$ .10 One year . . . . . \$ 5.20
All subscriptions are payable in advance
(Editorials by Col. Hugh Nugent Fitzgerald)

Kidnaped Man Dies of Fright Officers Believe

By United Press.
LAREDO, Tex., March 5.—John W. Ackerman, 55, Bexar county, was found dead in a car today, possibly frightened to death. A note scribbled on the back of an overcoat described "two Mexicans" he said kidnaped him at Eagle Pass, but there was no apparent evidence of foul play. His hands were still on the steering wheel and his head was thrown back. "Two Mexicans got me at Eagle Pass," read the note. "The one in the back seat has a pistol at the back of my neck. I can't see his face good. "The other is about 5 feet 11 inches, weigh about 170 pounds. He has a big scar on the left side of the nose. Forcing me to go the wrong way. "The dead man wore a Bexar county deputy sheriff's badge. Papers included a \$260 check written in Eagle Pass Friday were scattered on the floor and some papers had been ransacked. "Physicians will be asked to determine cause of death.

Wealthy Oil Man Dies In Ambulance Going to Hospital

By United Press.
HOUSTON, March 5.—William P. Stiles, 58, died in an ambulance which took him from a train here today. He was taken ill on a train and had wired for the ambulance. Stiles was the third of six brothers to die since November and another brother, James E. Stiles, lies unconscious in a Shreveport hospital as the result of an automobile accident last June. Stiles, a millionaire oil man was born at Waxahachie, where his brother, Carl, died last month. Another brother, L. N. Stiles, also a wealthy oil man, died at El Paso in November, leaving his estate to William P.

Finalists Picked In Basketball Tourney

By United Press.
AUSTIN, March 5.—San Jacinto High of Houston defeated Brackenridge High of San Antonio 19 to 12, winning the right to play Temple for the state schoolboy basketball championship. In the first semi-final today Temple defeated Dallas Tech, 30 to 22.

Markets

Table with market data including Am P & L, Am Smelt, Am T & T, Anconada, etc.

A Game That Two Can Play!



CHURCHES

CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH.
H. H. Stephens, Pastor.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; T. J. Anderson, superintendent. Teachers and officers on time at 9:30. Be on time.
Preaching by pastor, 11 a. m. Subject, "Cisterns or Fountains."
E. T. S. 5:45 p. m., under direction of Mr. Powell. Find your place in the training service of the church.
Preaching by pastor, 7:45 p. m. Subject, "The World at the Cross." Baptizing following preaching.
Monday the W. M. S. will observe the March week of prayer in an all-day meeting with Mrs. R. J. Taylor, Strawn road. Mrs. Driskill will be in charge of program.
Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., the ladies will render a program of home missions. All ladies of the church are urged to attend this meeting.
A hearty welcome to everybody including the stranger within our gates to enjoy our fellowship.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH.

Alonso Monk Bryan, son of Rev. G. J. Bryan of Ranger, will speak from his father's pulpit Sunday night. He will tell of great moments in the international convention of the Student Volunteer movement, which met at Buffalo, N. Y., recently. Alonso was elected by the student body of Weatherford college to attend this convention. There were prominent speakers from all over the world and numbers with world-wide fame who brought stirring messages to the great body of students. This young man, who is 17 years of age, reported the high points of the convention to the congregation of the First Methodist church at Weatherford, where the pastor says there was a very gracious service.
All of the young people of Ranger and the community are cordially invited to attend. Everybody is invited to be present. There will be special music.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; Walter Harwell, superintendent.
Preaching at morning worship, 11 a. m., by pastor.
Epworth Leagues, 6:30 p. m.
Address by Alonso Monk Bryan, 7:30 p. m.
Everybody is cordially invited to all services. Whoever you are, we have a place for you in Sunday school and at church.
"Remember not thy Creator in the days of thy youth."—Ecclesiastes 12:1.

CHURCH OF CHRIST (A Friendly Church)

D. W. NICHOL, Minister
We offer decided advantages in our Bible class. Competent teachers, prepared lessons, splendid environments, and all under the personal supervision of the elders of the church. Classes for all ages from the "tots" to the adults. You will not be disappointed in this part of our work. We meet promptly at 10 a. m.
Preaching, 1 p. m., subject, "The Trial of Faith," scripture reading, 1st Pet. 1:1-7. This lesson should prove strengthening and consoling to members of the church.
Communion services 11:45.
Evening services, 7:35. Subject, "Some New Things," scripture reading, Jer. 31:31-35. Remarks on this occasion will be based solely upon the Bible teaching. An explanation of Eccl. 1:9 wherein it stated "There is no new thing under the sun" will be given. Come and be with us for this service.
Communion services 8:15.
Ladies Bible class Monday, 2 p. m. Lesson, Gen. 33rd chapter. A splendid opportunity is here afforded for the answering and asking of Bible questions. Just one hour in Bible study. You will cordially welcomed regardless of your religious affiliations.
Wednesday evening Bible study, 7:30. Lesson, Col. 2nd chapter.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

L. B. Gray, Minister.
Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.; S. B. Baker, superintendent. The Bible says to each of us, "Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth."
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Sermon theme, "The Church of Growing Power." "So mightily grew the word of God, and prevailed." We are here to help it on, by our presence, our prayers and our personality.
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Sermon theme, "Soul-thirst." "Whoever drinketh of the water that I shall give him shall never thirst." At this service three illustrated songs will be used, with half a dozen slides each, beautifully colored. The audience will sing from the screen. The time of monthly meeting of the church session will be announced at the morning service.
Christian Endeavor at 6:5 p. m. Miss Juliann Connelly, president. All young people in the church and our friends expected to be present.
Ladies' Auxiliary Monday afternoon, 3 p. m., at the church. Mrs. C. E. Maddocks, president. Leader in the book study, Mrs. L. B. Gray.
A minister once startled his audience by asking this question: "What you done today that nobody but a Christian would do?" What is your answer? "The little white church on the hill" would have all its members loving and helping people, just as Jesus would have them do.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
H. B. Johnson, pastor
Sunday school, 10 a. m., H. S. Von Roseder, superintendent. Golden Rule Bible class, taught by Mr. Holloway. Mr. Holloway is a trained teacher and you would appreciate being in this class. Come.
Preaching, 11 a. m., by Dr. Randolph Clark. If you miss any service of the day, don't miss hearing Brother Clark. His messages are always good.
Both Endeavors will meet at 6:30 p. m. Let all the young folks be in these meetings.
Preaching by the pastor, 7:30 p. m., subject, "Shall We Know Each Other in Heaven?" The pastor has announced this subject several times but for the reason that there have been so many sick folks, he has deferred it till conditions were better. So, this will be the subject for the evening hour today. If you are disturbed about this subject, come and hear it.
The missionary ladies will meet at the church Monday afternoon, 2:30. Glad to have so many present in all services last Sunday. We are anxious to have the largest Sunday school next Sunday that we have had for the year. Come and worship with us. There will be special music.

Elks Program Is Complete for Show On Monday Night

Wrestling matches and free boxing will again be featured at the Elks athletic show to be held at the Elks' gymnasium on Main street, Ranger, on Monday night, March 7, at 8 o'clock.
The main events will consist of a two-fall or 30-minute limit, match between Peck Goodwin, 170 pounds, of Breckenridge and Leon Pafford, 190 pounds, of Eastland. In the boxing division Gene Noble, 135 pounds, of Abilene, will box six rounds with Ernest Swancey, 135 pounds, of Breckenridge.
The two main bouts are expected to be well worth the price of admission.
In the semi-finals and preliminary bouts, R. O. King, 160, Ranger, will fight Thurman O'Keefe, 160, of Ranger. The winner of this bout is to meet Sammy Matlock of Breckenridge in a later match.
The first preliminary will feature Bill Donowho, 142, of Ranger and Sam Evans, 145, also of Ranger.
Red Moody, 135 pounds, of Mineral Wells will mix with Saly Salers, 140, of Ranger in the second preliminary.
A three-round curtain raiser will be announced from the ring-side.
Fire Chief G. A. Murphy will act as announcer for the bouts.
The proceeds will go to the Elks charity fund and will be spent to aid needy families of the city.

Rule of Military Forces Reduced In East Texas

TYLER, Texas, March 5.—The rule of military forces was reduced further in East Texas today by Federal Judge Randolph Bryant issuing six restraining orders to producers protecting them from military enforcement of prohibition.
This brings the number of such orders to nine.
A declaration of war is a statement that one government is protesting against another.

DAILY WASHINGTON LETTER

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
WASHINGTON — Question: When is a war not a war? Answer: When it's a war.
That's about the most satisfactory explanation anyone can get here as to why the present war between Japan and China isn't a war. Many uninformed persons, of course, think that it's a war when cities are showered with bombs and thousands of troops and civilians are killed in weeks of heavy fighting.
But officially as Secretary of State Stimson remarked at a press conference the other day, the two Asiatic nations are "in a state of profound peace." Officially in fact, they are still "friendly powers." You might think that in all the notes Stimson has sent over there since might have been at least one accidental mention of "war." But no such slip of the pen has occurred.

All Agree There's No War

European governments also agree that there's no war in the Orient.
Japan, of course, has insisted as much all along. Strangest of all, China has been especially meticulous not only in not declaring war but also from making the barest hint that war existed.
If she did, Japan, under precedents of international law, might justify herself in suddenly hurling all her military might at China.

Law Bears It Out

DIFFICULT as the distinction may be for the lay mind, it is well grounded in international law. Under international law, it appears, you can get away with murder. And mass murder as well.
Of course, you are advised, at the State Department, if Japan refused to stop and negotiate on the call of the other powers she would be directly violating the Kellogg treaty. And if either she or China were to admit that a state of war existed it would be tantamount to a declaration of war.
A declaration of war is a statement that one government is protesting against another.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Coughlin of Arp, Texas, are week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Coughlin and family, Young street.
Ben Whitehouse was a Fort Worth visitor Friday, where he attended the Fat Stock show.
Mrs. Roy Trower of Frankland, accompanied by Miss Eva Gardener, were visitors in Ranger Friday.
Miss Martha Marie Gholson, student at Southwestern college, Georgetown, is spending the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Gholson, at their home, Gholson hotel.
E. A. Ringold is visiting relatives in Winona, Miss.
Mrs. Elora Barber of Houston is the guest of her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Snyder and family, Young street.
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Abney and son of Yazoo City, Miss., are visiting Mrs. Abney's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills and daughter, Myrtle Lucille.

Oil Hearing To Be Held Mar. 14

AUSTIN, March 5.—Notice was issued here today by the state railroad commission that a hearing will be held at Austin on March 14 on the petition of the Shamrock Oil & Gas company that a new oil field be designated in the Panhandle. A hearing has also been called for March 11 at Brownwood on the Burkett pool in Coleman county.

The dime a-dance girl
BU JOED CLAYTON
BEGIN HERE TODAY
Beautiful Ellen Rossiter, employed at Barclay's Department Store, was nights at a dance hall hostess. She lives with her mother, Molly Rossiter, her elder sister, Myra, and her brother, Mike.

Steven told her in his arms so roughly that for a moment she was frightened. His honest, low voice was murmuring in her ear. She did love him! She did want to make it soon! Something in Ellen's heart turned over with shame and dismay. She understood all at once, as she trembled in his arms, that the reason she had wanted to make it soon was to protect herself from another meeting with Larry Harrowgate.
Her heart contracted with reluctance and an odd pain. Steven should never guess why she wanted her promise to be irrevocable. She needed that! If he had her forehead and assured him that she did love him. There are all kinds of love in this world, Ellen thought. Steven should never suspect that she had given away for good and all the kind of love he had wanted. It did the young and virginal Ellen know of the human heart.
They walked out to the car. "There's just one thing I want to ask you," Steven said to Ellen, when he had brought the two girls back from the hospital. They were standing at the outside of the house. Ellen raised startled eyes.
"Is it only that you quit that dancing job at once," he went on. "Can you telephone them tonight?"
Ellen smiled at his eagerness but found it comforting and sweet. "I'll call them tonight," she promised.
Ellen linked arms with her sister and entered the house, conscious that Steven's eyes were following, close to her head, as they were popping out of the windows all over the neighborhood. Everyone seemed to know that something unusual was happening at the Rossiters.
"Wasn't mother pleased?" Myra observed as they climbed the stairs. "And didn't Steven hug you when she kissed him? I don't believe I've seen mother so excited for years."
"I know," Ellen agreed absent-mindedly.
"Where are you thinking about, honey?"
Ellen roused herself. "Oh, nothing."
They reached the apartment. "What'd you think of Dr. Stengel?" Myra asked, flinging herself to a chair and yawning hugely.
"You see it all right, I guess."
"Ellen, you're thinking of something," Myra said accusingly. "I can see it in your eyes."
"You can see too many things that aren't there," Ellen told her uncomfortably. She moved about the room, emptying ash trays and putting things to rights for the night.
"Isn't it great to have every thing so easy for a change?" Myra said dreamily. "Did I tell you Steven spoke to me again about Bert and said he was going to arrange immediately for Bert to get that job at the store—in the book department? You know how Bert loves books?"
Ellen was aroused from her reverie. Her enthusiasm was spontaneous and real. "I can't tell you how glad I am," she said. "That will just suit Bert. All he's needed has been a break."
"A break was what we all needed," Myra assented. "This makes all the difference in the world to Bert and me. With this new job there's no reason for us to wait any longer. Bert is jumping out of his skin with joy."
"O'h Myra, I am glad."
"Stop fussing with the house and let's go to bed and talk," Myra said. "Let's let everything go and get up early in the morning." On sudden thought Myra asked, "But are you going to the store at all in the morning?"
Ellen laughed. "I should say I'm not," she said. "You know Steven.

Other "No War" Cases

AMERICAN and British warships were firing shells into Nanking as late as 1927, but it wasn't war. In the so-called Anglo-Chinese war 90 years ago, when the British bombarded the Woussing forts, forced abandonment of Shanghai and wrung treaties, indemnities, concessions and territory, there was never a declaration of war.
Just in case we are still mixed up about this war business, let us follow in Stimson's footsteps and turn to a big book called "International Law," by Professor E. L. Corwin. That's the book Stimson consults every time he forgets something or gets stuck. Stowell admits that war is a difficult thing to define, but he says:

What Is War?

WAR is that condition between states or politically independent communities which results when one of these indicates its intention to make a presumably lawful use of force without specific limitation against another in order to overcome its resistance to the observance of international law. The evidence of the intention to have recourse to force, which has the consequence of establishing a state of war, may result from a formal declaration or from actual acts of hostility sufficient to establish the fact of the existence of such a contest by force of arms."
But Stowell also dwells on "punitive expeditions" and "vicarious enforcement of international rights." He says:
"The offending government is greatly inferior in strength to the state which undertakes the punitive expedition an attempt to offer resistance is not always recognized as war."
War, according to Stowell, is "the last step to the most complete use of remedial force which is open to states."
So you see how it is as between China and Japan!

Livestock and Poultry Shipments Will Be Watched

AUSTIN, March 5.—Strict enforcement of the state law requiring permits for transportation of livestock and poultry will be undertaken by the state motor police, L. G. Phares, chief, announced today.
The state livestock sanitary commission will be in charge of the distribution of the permits.
Under the law anyone hauling livestock or poultry may be stopped by officers without a warrant and be required to produce a permit signed by the owner of the stock or poultry.
Violations may bring penalties from \$25 to \$200 for each head of stock or poultry.
PARASITE DAMAGES OYSTERS
By United Press.
RICHMOND, Va. — Virginia's oyster industry has been damaged to the extent of thousands of dollars by a tiny parasite known to the commission of fisheries as announced. The borer is particularly harmful to young oysters on the natural oyster bottoms.

216-YEAR-OLD VIOLIN FOUND IN DOG HOUSE

BUTTE, Mont. — A 216-year-old Stradivarius violin which was stolen more than a month ago was found in an old dog house here. The instrument, valued at thousands of dollars, was stolen from F. S. Chillcott.

666

LIQUID - TABLETS - SALVE
666 Liquid or Tablets used internally and 666 Salve externally, make a complete and effective treatment for Chola.
Most Speedy Remedies Known

SPEAKING of SPORTS

Modern Games Continuation Of Ancient Olympic Sports.
The tenth Olympiad, which will bring some 2,000 athletes from more than 50 nations together here between the dates of July 30 and Aug. 14 is a continuation of the series started as the modern Olympics in 1896.

Olympic competition, however goes back further than the Athens Games of 1896, for it was in 776 B. C. that the first recorded games were held. Historians even declare that these ancient games believed to have been originated by Hercules.
The Olympic Games of antiquity were held at Olympia, a sacred spot near the western coast of Greece, where Greeks met Greek and other nations in a revival of the games to "preserve in sport those characteristics of nobility and chivalry, which have distinguished it in the past." His efforts were crowned with success when the modern games convened in Athens in 1896.

Every four years since that time games have been scheduled in some leading city of the world. Only two were not representative. The Berlin Olympiad of 1914 was canceled due to the outbreak of the war and the 1904 Games at St. Louis, beset by sundry troubles, drew only two countries besides the United States.
The International Olympic committee never has considered team standings. It was left to the energy of the individual nations to schedule a points which crown a nation as winner. The Olympic committee recognizes only individual prowess.

Drama Packed Into All Olympic Competitions.

The Olympic Games always have been packed with drama. In 1912 Jim Thorpe, the great American Indian athlete, carried off almost all the individual honors only to lose his cups and medals when he was declared to be a professional because he had played a little bush league baseball.
The 1928 games were noteworthy because Ray Barbutti, in a 400-meter race, was the only United States runner to win first place in a track event. Homes of the United States in the dashes were shattered when Percy Williams, a young Canadian, outran Frank Wykoff, Charles Paddock and other sprinters to gain the laurels.

The years of 1924 and 1928 wrote into the history of sport the names of Nurmi and Ritola, the Finnish distance runners, whose prowess and rivalry contributed untold color.
The 1932 games should be interesting in that they are to be staged in California, home of such sprinters as Wykoff and Paddock and such middle-distance men as Vic Williams of the University of Southern California and Ben Eastman of Stanford. Weight throwers to have been numerous and outstanding on the Pacific coast.
Just what, if any, affect the California climate may have upon foreign athletes is a matter of conjecture. Some claims have been made by visiting athletes, particularly eastern football players, that they have difficulty becoming acclimated.

He's throw six fits. One of the first things he said was that I was through with work for good and all."
"Imagine!" breathed Myra. "No more rushing off in the morning and coming home worn to a frazzle. Heavens, you're lucky!"
"I am lucky," Ellen agreed soberly.
A little later she telephoned to Salomon to say she was giving up her job at Dreamland. He was so regretful Ellen was touched.
"If you even want the job back it's yours," he declared. "What am I to do with the money I owe you? There's about \$10 waiting for you."
"Credit it to Tony," Ellen responded. "And tell her goodbye for me."
As she returned to the apartment she did not try to analyze the sensation which swept over her with the realization that she would go no more to Dreamland. Nevertheless the sensation persisted and lingered on in her troubled dreams.

(To Be Continued)

Comfort Your DALLAS Home
JEFFERSON Hotel DALLAS
Of our 450 rooms, 200 are on the south side, facing beautiful Ferris Plaza. Prices range from \$1.50 to \$3.50 single, and \$3 to \$6 double. Many desirable rooms with bath at \$2.50.
You will enjoy our splendid rooms, moderate prices, and the convenient location. The Union Station is just across the way, and there is a fireproof garage next door.

ING  
TS

ination Sports. ... which ... from ... July 30 ... and ... the modern ...  
 ion, however ... the Athen ... it was in 77 ... eorded game ... s even declar ... ames were r ... ated by Her ...  
 es of antiqui ... pia, a sacer ... ern coast o ... s met Greek ... worship thei ... mes in hono ... yn as Jupite ...  
 Coubertin, ... rded as the ... nt Olympic ... at energy to ... vival of the ... n sport thos ... nobility and ... distinguished ... efforts were ... ss when the ... ed in Athens ...

nce that time ... scheduled in ... f the world ... representative ... of 1914 was ... World war ... at St. Louis ... roubles, drew ... besides the ...  
 Olympic com ... sidered team ... ft to the en ... to devise a ... rich crown a ... The Olympic ... only individ ...

always have ... na. In 1912 ... at American ... i off almost ... nors only to ... als when he ... professional ... a little bush ...

were note- ... Barbutti, in ... as the only ... to win first ...  
 Hoosier of ... the "dash" ... Percy Will ... an, outran ... les Paddock ... to gain the ...  
 and 1928 ... of sport the ... Ritola, the ... rs, whose ... contributed ...

ould be in ... are to be ... me of such ... nd Paddock ... ice men as ... niversity of ... i Ben East ... ight thro ... nerous and ... fic coast. ... affect the ... have upon ... ter of con ... have been ... letes, par ... ll players, ... y becoming ...

One of the ... that I was ... good and ...  
 Myra. "No ... e morning ... to a fraz ... ky!"  
 agreed so- ...  
 phoned to ... giving up ... He was so ... ched.  
 : job back ... "What an ... owe you? ... aiting for ...  
 Ellen re- ... oodby for ...

he apart- ... o analyze ... t over her ... she would ... d. Never- ... sisted and ... troubled ...  
 d)

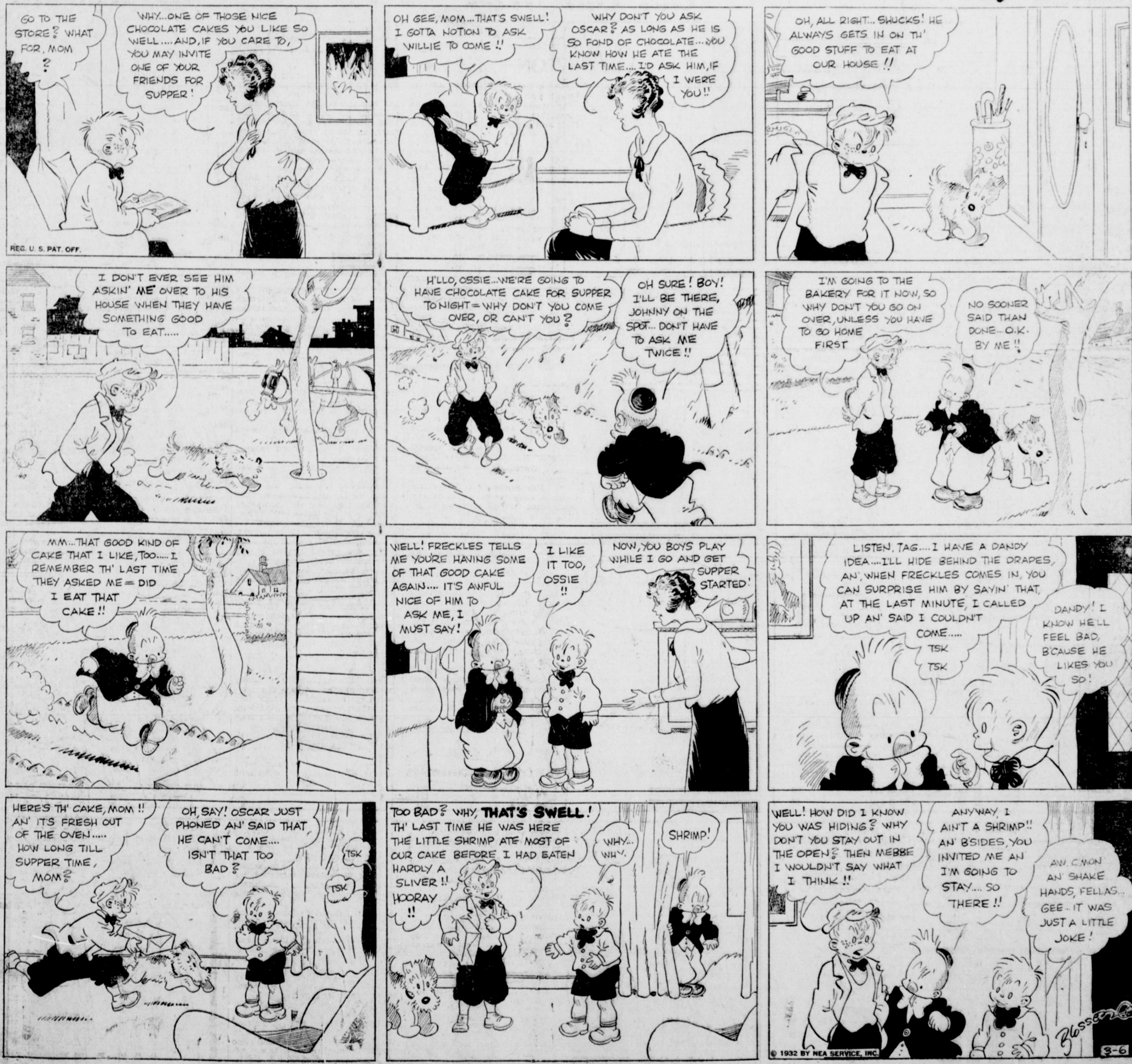
# MOM 'N' POP

BY WOOD COVAN  
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.



# FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



© 1932 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. 3-6

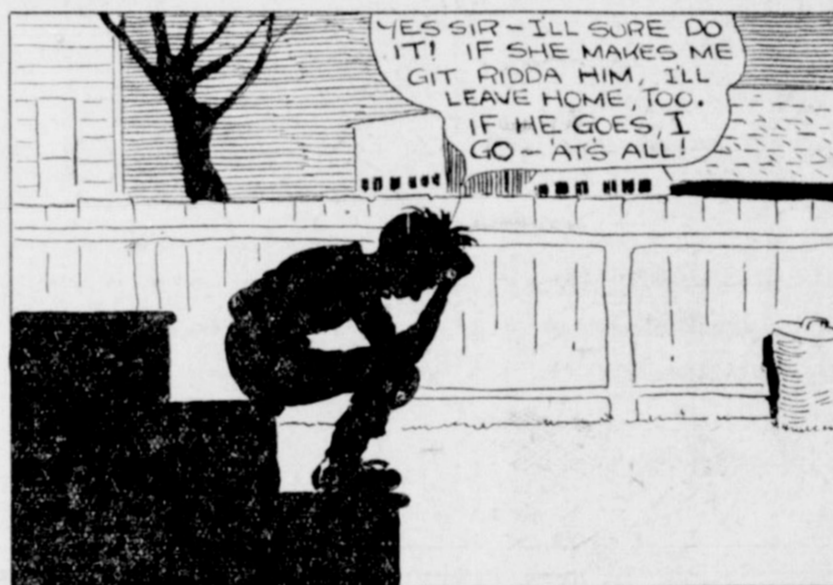
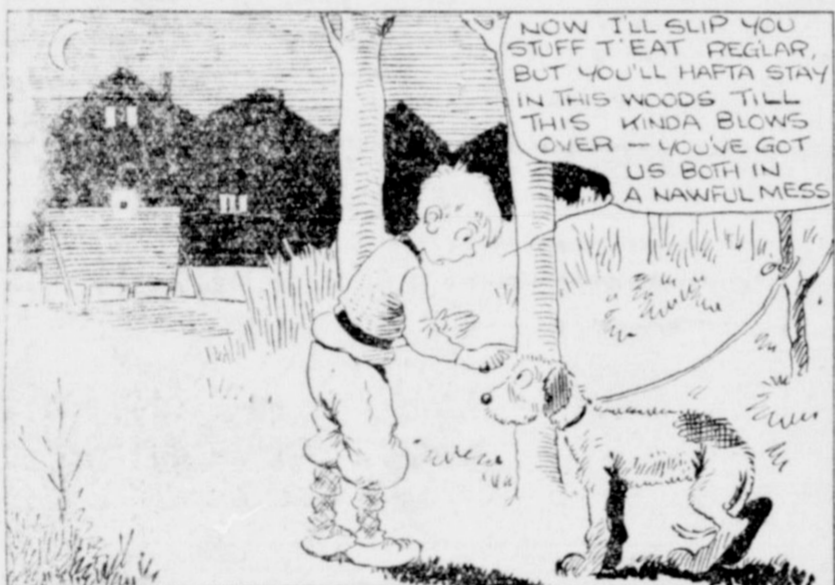




THE WILLETS

Out Our Way

By Williams



Bo  
ol  
  
Cor  
the  
me  
of  
from  
be  
W  
Tech  
an  
  
Prin  
or H  
is, is  
ntio  
side  
conv  
of  
cha  
the c  
lanie  
retary  
on a  
of. I  
pol is  
gram  
the pi  
men  
stings  
after  
Suj  
cour  
er, of  
cipal  
of  
schic  
D. R  
menta  
n. G.  
ool, B  
diate  
Mrs  
er of  
secti  
exce  
's an  
cour  
will  
lock  
it  
two  
et fro  
Subjec  
o 4 o'  
ang at  
ek, Al  
n. M  
ring,  
Na  
the m  
ta And  
rage  
mer,  
a. R.  
the lil  
The Sz  
l be g  
assoc  
multi  
speak  
follow  
sident  
achers  
of A.  
Berne  
of Do  
blic s  
silene  
Severa  
l Belt  
sical  
conv  
w  
tainme  
scoc E  
school, S  
  
POL  
NNC  
This p  
e follow  
et to  
section  
  
or Judg  
J. D. I  
BURE  
  
or Sher  
VIRGE  
  
or Dist  
P. L. C  
  
or Cour  
W. C.  
  
TATE I  
tar, Ran  
MRS  
MRS  
  
HEI  
WOMEN  
are Safe  
are it  
Very hi  
are. Co  
sotsure  
s Ange  
  
7-  
MOSE I  
ruit 1  
hrubs. C  
-Pritch  
MRS. C  
gent for  
17, 411  
  
MON  
mobil  
O., Ran  
BEAUTI  
ly \$1.  
INGLE  
stante  
1 1/2 N  
MOSES -  
nd pric  
eties of  
added,  
leClung  
22-PO  
FOR SA  
ilch cow  
20. Ran  
  
Nex  
V  
For th  
  
Frigi  
  
Texas

# HOW LINDY'S BABY WAS STOLEN FROM HIS NURSERY CRIB

## Belt Teachers to Meet March 11 At Sweetwater

(Continued from page 1) The banquet in the roof garden...

Some of the leading educators will appear on the program. The number will be Secretary of the Oil Belt Educational Association, Fort Worth; W. Horn, president of Technological college of Lubbock, and others of state reputation. Principal John E. Bailey of the High school, Breckenridge, is president of the Oil Belt Educational Association and will preside at all general sessions of the convention. Supt. B. H. McLean of Sweetwater is vice president of the association and will be in charge of local arrangements for the convention. Registrar O. Lanier of Ranger, Texas, is secretary-treasurer of the association and has charge of all publication of the meeting. Principal E. Dudley of Abilene High school is general chairman of the program and has the supervision of the program. The following are members of the various sections which will be held Saturday afternoon: County Superintendent A. A. Bullock, Snyder, of county superintendents' section; Supt. B. H. McLean, Sweetwater, of the superintendents and principals' section; Prin. H. Brandon of Cisco High school of the school teachers' section; Prin. D. Reed of Sweetwater of the elementary principals' section; G. L. Keahy of Junior High school, Breckenridge, of the intermediate grades teachers' section; Mrs. T. P. Cross of Sweetwater of the primary grades teachers' section. These sections, with exception of the superintendent and principals' section and county superintendents' section will meet from 2 until 3 o'clock in the afternoon Saturday. The two sections mentioned will meet from 2 until 4 o'clock. Subject section will meet from 4 o'clock Saturday. The following are chairmen of the various subject sections: Miss Tommie Clark, Abilene, of the English section; Mrs. Mary Bumpass, Big Spring, of the history section; Nat Williams, Cross Plains, of the mathematics section; Miss A. M. Blackman of the state department of education, Austin; Don H. Morris, head of the public speaking department of Abilene Christian college, Abilene. Several schools throughout the Belt district will present their musical organizations in musical numbers during the programs of a convention. The following schools will participate in the entertainment part of the program: Osceola high school, Abilene High school, Snyder High school, Mid-



Baby Lindbergh, dressed in a blue sleeping suit, was put to bed at 7:30 p. m.



At 10:30 p. m., the maid entered the nursery and discovered that the child had vanished. Colonel and Mrs. Lindbergh had been in the house all the time.



The state troopers found a nursery window left open. On the ground was a 30-foot ladder. It was assumed the child had been carried down the ladder by the kidnapers.



Fastened to the window sill was a note, presumably a demand for ransom, which police held secret.

## The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)



By Cowan

## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS By Blosser



By Blosser

# TRAGEDY RULES KIDNAP HISTORY

## Charlie Ross Case Heads Mysteries

BY BRUCE CATTON NEA Service Writer The kidnaping of small children has made some of the most tragic stories American newspapers ever have printed. From the days of the sensational Charlie Ross case down to the present disappearance of the Lindbergh baby, the nation's criminal history is studded with records of kidnaping. In some cases—relatively few—the missing youngsters later were turned up alive, unharmed, and restored to their parents. In more, only a corpse has been found. In a few, the mystery never has been dispelled. A child vanishes, an ergetic search is conducted, a myriad clues are run down in vain—and there the matter has ended, with nothing definite ever learned about the child's fate. Undoubtedly the most widely known kidnaping of former years was that of Charlie Ross. This case illustrates, also, how futile sometimes are the most painstaking efforts to clear up such a mystery.



Charlie Ross was four years old, the son of a well-to-do Philadelphian. On a July day in 1874 he was playing on the lawn of his father's estate when two men drove up in a spring wagon and enticed him away. His older brother, Walter, went with him on a promise of candy. For years the search went on. Unending rumors have been circulated about the little boy's fate. Even within the past decade reports have appeared, purporting to clear up the mystery. Various claimants to his name have appeared, and each claim has been disproved. Somewhat similar was the equally mysterious disappearance of little Freddie Leib in Quincy, Ill., in 1871. Freddie, five years old, simply toddled out to play one afternoon near his home and never came back. A search that extended from one coast to the other was begun, dozens of "messages" were received, scores of rumors were investigated—but nothing was learned. The only tangible clue was that furnished by a woman living on the edge of town, who reported that on the day the boy vanished she had seen a man go past her home in a buggy, accompanied by a weeping boy. The man explained, she said, that he was taking the boy to an orphanage. Efforts to find him were futile, however. More recently there was the tragic case of Melvin Horst of Orrville, O. Melvin, a lad of five, was last seen by his mother playing in the back yard of his home a few days after Christmas in 1928. Night came and the boy did not come in for supper. A search began that has been carried on to this day—but no trace ever has been found of the boy nor word as to his fate. After a year of investigation, two neighbors were arrested on a charge of kidnaping the boy, and were tried, convicted and sentenced to prison. The state supreme court granted them a new trial, however, and they were acquitted. Still later, one of Melvin's playmates told a story accusing two other men of stealing the child. The two were arrested, and each told a rambling and unconvincing story accusing the other of killing the boy. Neither story carried much conviction, and since no trace of Melvin could be found the case was written down as another unsolved mystery.

Most notorious of all was the kidnaping of little Bobby Franks of Chicago by Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb. This, the sensational "thrill murder," drew the attention of the entire country. Bobby Franks vanished while on his way home from school. After his father had received a letter demanding ransom, the boy's body was found under a culvert on the outskirts of Chicago. Leopold and Loeb, both brilliant students, were arrested a little later, were saved from capital punishment by the eloquence of their lawyer, Clarence Darrow, and now are serving life sentences in the state prison at Joliet, Ill. Almost equally notorious was the tragedy of 12-year-old Marian Parker, kidnaped in Los Angeles in December, 1927, by William Edward Hickman. The girl's father, high official in a bank, received a note a few days later demanding \$1500 for the return of the child. He went to a designated spot, paid over the money—and was given the dead body of his daughter, horribly mutilated. Hickman was caught later and was hanged in San Quentin prison before a year had elapsed. Little Billy Dansey, aged three, went out to play near his home in Hamamont, N. J., one afternoon in the fall of 1919—and never came back. For six weeks the boy was sought everywhere in the United States—until his body was found in a swamp near the town where he lived. He had been murdered and shortly after the discovery of his body the father of one of his playmates was arrested and accused of the crime. Six-year-old Mary Daly was another New Jersey child. Her parents lived in Montclair, and she was kidnaped one afternoon by Harrison Noel, a young man who had been held in an insane asylum for some time but who had been paroled in the belief that his mental condition was all right. Noel murdered her and tried to collect ransom money from her father. He was caught, found insane and sent to an asylum for life. The same gruesome note runs through the tragic story of Dorothy Schneider, 5, of Mount Morris, Mich., who was kidnaped, murdered and buried in a forest by Adolph Hotelling, a church elder, the father of five children and a supposedly reliable and devoted citizen. Hotelling was caught, confessed and was sentenced to prison for life, after a mob of 15,000 had been prevented from storming the jail and lynching him only by the presence of a company of state militia. Similar was the murder of 6-year-old Marian McLean in Cincinnati in December of 1931. Marian had been kidnaped by Charles Bischoff, a 45-year-old shoemaker, who murdered her and hid her body in a cellar. He was caught after the greatest manhunt in Cincinnati's history, and his case is now awaiting disposition. This crime, in turn, was like the murder of Irving Pickelny, aged 5, of New York City. Irving was enticed away from home by a man, killed and left in a cellar.

Five child victims in notorious American kidnapings are shown above. Upper left, Marian Parker of Los Angeles, whose lifeless body was tossed to her father by William Edward Hickman. Next to her, little Robert Franks of Chicago, slain by young Loeb and Leopold, the thrill murderers. Below them, Adolphus Busch Orthwein, son of the millionaire St. Louis family, kidnaped but returned alive. Upper right, Charlie Ross, another son of a wealthy family, who vanished in 1874 to become a legendary figure of kidnaping history. Center, below, Marian McLean of Cincinnati, most recent kidnap-murder victim whose mutilated body was found in a dank basement. The murderer, a feeble-minded man, was later arrested and confessed.

red by the kidnaping of Leopold Minking, the 7-year-old son of a city judge. After three days the lad was found, alive and well, in Newburgh, N. Y. He had been kidnaped by a nursemaid who longed to have a child to care for. In 1910 little Billy Whittia was stolen from his home in Sharon, Pa., by Jim and Helen Boyle. They took the lad to Cleveland, Ohio, and held him for ransom, but their trail was discovered, they were caught and Billy was returned to his parents. The Boyles went to prison, the husband to die there and Mrs. Boyle to remain for a 10-year term.

## \$1,000 Prize Offered For Radic Name

What's in a name? Well, there's \$1,000 in it for the nimble-witted man or woman, boy or girl, who suggests the best name for the new Atwater Kent radio neon tuning light. Ranger radio fans will have a chance to pick up this \$1,000 prize, or one of 54 smaller prizes, according to announcement made today by Killingsworth-Cox & Co., local Atwater Kent dealer. The new sets may be inspected and entrance blanks for the contest obtained at the company's local show rooms.

These new sets make it possible for the first time to gauge exact tuning with the eye as well as with the ear. Beside the dial is a slender glass column. As the dial is turned to bring in a given station, the light in the tube rises higher and higher until the point of exact tuning is reached. When that point is passed, the light begins to recede.

Through the development, precise tuning may be accomplished in absolute silence. With volume control off, the exact position for the station desired is determined by watching the light as the dial is turned. When that is at the highest point, volume may then be turned on and the station comes in at its very peak of tone. The contest closes at midnight, Thursday, March 21. The \$1,000 idea and the names of the lucky prize winners will be announced as soon as possible after that date. In addition to the name, each contestant will be expected to submit a 50-word statement giving his reasons for the name he suggests.

## U. S. Certificates Offered Public

A statement by Secretary of the Treasury Mills announced yesterday that the treasury department offers for subscription at par and accrued interest through the federal reserve banks, United States treasury certificates, first series, dated March 15, 1932, with interest from that date at the rate of 2 per cent per annum, maturing March 15, 1933, and redeemable before maturity at the option of the holders at par and accrued interest on 60 days' notice.

## COVERED BRIDGES ARE FAST DISAPPEARING

BURLINGTON, Vt.—The covered bridge is fast disappearing from Vermont roads, and it is estimated at least 1,000 of the picturesque old wooden structures have been supplanted by modern bridges within the past four years. Much of the reconstruction was necessitated by the floods of 1927. In 1923 Albany, N. Y., was stricken

## POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

This paper is authorized to make the following announcements, subject to the Democratic primary election July 23, 1932: or Judge 88th District Court: J. D. BARKER. BURETTE W. PATTERSON or Sheriff: VIRGE FOSTER (re-election) or District Clerk: P. L. (Lewis) CROSSLEY or County Clerk: W. C. BEDFORD

## LODGE NOTICES

LATE MEETING Order Eastern Star, Ranger, Monday night, 7:30. MRS. J. W. HARMON, W. M. MRS. BEN RIGBY, Sec'y.

## HELP WANTED, FEMALE

WOMEN WANTED to sell Foot-ure Safety Bath Tub Mat. Gives sure footing in tub or shower. Every home should have one or two. Commission \$1 per mat. Posture Co., 407 East Picot st., Los Angeles, Calif.

## SPECIAL NOTICES

ROSE BUSHES, Canna bulbs, Fruit Trees, Evergreens and shrubs. Quality at bargain prices. —Pritchard.

## MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles.

C. E. MADDOCKS & Co., Ranger.

## WOLF'S

For the Woman Who Cares! Eastland

## Frigidire and Electrical Appliances

Texas Electric Service Co.

## Junior Rifle Club Meets on Saturday

About 20 members of the American Legion-Boy Scout Junior Rifle club of Ranger met in the national guard armory Saturday morning and received instructions from George Armstrong, instructor for the boys. J. B. Ponder, his assistant, was unable to be present and assist in teaching the boys to shoot. Some improvement is being shown in the marksmanship of the youngsters who are taking the weekly firing instructions seriously and it is expected that a good small-arm team will be developed by summer.

## MASSACHUSETTS POLICE CHIEF FORMS BOYS' CLUB

By United Press. SWAMPSCOTT, Mass.—Police Chief Walter F. Reeves has found time to organize a boys' club, totaling 250 members. Archery, wrestling, pistol shooting and other activities are engaged in. Reeves artfully interjects an occasional lecture on respect for the law.

## PHONES FOR LAPLANDERS.

By United Press. STOCKHOLM.—Now the Swedish Lapps may install telephones in their tents of reindeer skins. The nomads of the frozen Arctic have for some time enjoyed the radio, but have not been able to communicate with the outside world. The government has made arrangements to string a telephone line over northern Lapland.

SOCIAL AFFAIRS and CLUB NEWS

ELIZABETH HARRIS POE Editor Office Phone 500 Eastland

South Ward P.-T. A. To Meet March 8. The South Ward Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday afternoon, March 8, at 3:30 o'clock, at the schoolhouse.

Program for Methodist Church Services Today. 11 a. m.—Prelude, Mrs. Gibson; Call to Worship, choir; hymn No. 78, "Holy, Holy, Holy"; prayer; responsive reading, Psalm No. 96; Gloria Patri; offertory, Mrs. Gibson; special choir; sermon, Dr. Booth; hymn No. 354, "O For a Heart to Praise My God"; benediction; postlude, Mrs. Gibson.

Christian Educational Rally This Evening. The Christian, Presbyterian and Methodist churches are to have a union service this evening at 7:30 o'clock. Interesting addresses will be given by prominent Sunday school workers from other sections of the country and also by men and women of our own community.

Training School to Begin Today at Methodist Church. The Standard Training school for Christian workers begins this afternoon at 2 o'clock. B. E. McGlamery has charge of the books. All the members of the faculty are trained teachers.

Missionary Society To Meet Thursday. "Trend Toward Peace" is the topic for discussion at the Methodist W. M. S. meeting Monday, Mrs. W. P. Leslie, assisted by members of the auxiliary, will continue the study of this interesting subject.

W. M. S. Members To Attend Zone Meeting. Members of the W. M. S. of the Methodist church are planning to attend the zone meeting Wednesday, March 9, in Gorman. Those planning on attending are asked to be at the Methodist church in Eastland at 9:15 a. m.

John And Lionel Barrymore In Film At Lyric

John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore make their first screen appearance together in "Arsene Lupin," colorful French mystery drama, which will be shown at the Lyric theatre in Eastland today. The picture based on the Paris stage success by Maurice LeBlanc and Francis de Croisset, depicts the entertaining career of a debonair master thief who is trailed by an implacable detective through the gay salons of Paris with interesting details of the Apache underworld thrown in for good measure.

OLD BIBLE DISPLAYED. KENTON, O.—A Bible published in 1732, during the year of the birth of George Washington, is being exhibited here in connection with the Washington bicentennial by Mrs. Eva Newbold. The Bible bears the inscription "Printed in the year of our Lord MCCCXXXII."

AUSTIN—Contracts let for asphalt surfacing of 11 miles highway No. 72 in DeWitt county.

CRAWFORD—M. P. Mathews established hatchery here this season.

Just Like Dad



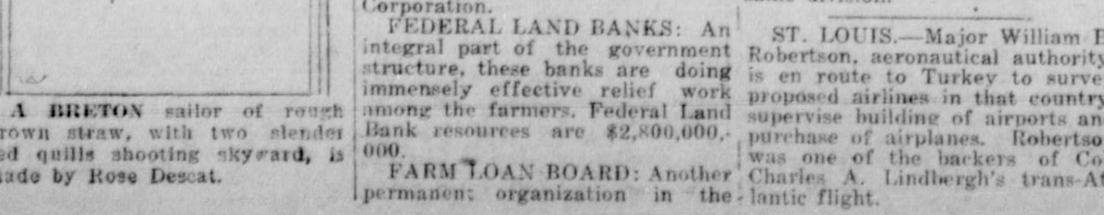
Katherine Coxey, above, granddaughter of General Jacob Coxey of "Coxey's Army" fame, hopes to march into the Ohio state capitol at Columbus as state representative. Miss Coxey, whose home is in Massillon, where her father is now mayor, has started circulating petitions for her candidacy.



Eastland Churches Sleepy Business Comes to Life as Uncle Sam Spends 18 Billions

ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CHURCH. Mass at 8 a. m. This is the fourth Sunday in Lent and the gospel read today is from St. John VI, 1-15. In today's gospel we are told how Christ fed about 5000 people with a few loaves and fishes and that 12 baskets of crumbs were taken up after all had eaten. This miracle happened in either of two ways. Either Christ multiplied the presence of the loaves and fishes, or he multiplied the presence of the loaves and fishes because the gospel says clearly and distinctly that they "gathered up and filled 12 baskets with the fragments of the five barley loaves." If the five barley loaves were multiplied then it would not be correct to say that 12 baskets were filled with the fragments from five barley loaves but with the fragments from as many loaves as from the five original loaves were multiplied. This explains how Christ at his Last Supper gave with his own hands his body and blood to his Apostles. So that Christ's body was not multiplied but the presence of his body was multiplied. The Bible is not so easy to understand by one's own unaided reason but with the grace of God many things may be understood. We need God's light. REV. M. COLLINS.

TELESCOPE FOR PIKE'S PEAK. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.—Pike's Peak, guide post to the Rockies in the gold rush days, and a lure to tourists the world over, may be drafted as an aide to science. Dr. W. F. G. Swann, of Philadelphia, scientist, has revealed tentative plans for the erection of a telescope on the summit of the massive peak, more than 14,000 feet above sea-level, in an effort to discover the source and direction of the newly discovered cosmic ray.



LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

HOUSTON.—The self-styled "luckiest man alive" described from his hospital bed how it feels to plunge 3,000 feet to the earth below a partially opened parachute. He is Ray Hartman, daredevil parachute jumper, who was seriously injured last Sunday when his chute failed him after he leaped from a plane for the edification of a large crowd at a local airport. "It was all my own darned fault," Hartman said. "I didn't inspect my parachute before the jump. It had been packed by another man and something went wrong. I found that out."

FIRST SHOT AT THE LEXINGTON. RICHMOND, Va.—J. McD. Adair, of Lexington, Va., has in his possession a solid iron ball about three inches in diameter said to be the first shot fired into Lexington in June, 1863, by General Hunter, of the Union forces, during his raid up the valley of Virginia.

No Time Now For Big Pipes

THE modern smoker, packing the bowl of his neat briar with big flakes of savory Burley, is the heir of many generations of pipe devotees, each with its own peculiarities. Improvements in the manufacture of special pipe tobaccos have brought about marked changes in pipes since the days when Sir Walter Raleigh and his friends strolled London by puffing out clouds of smoke from the precious leaf discovered in the American Colonies. Gentlemen of the Elizabethan and Georgian periods could give plenty of time to pipe smoking, as the tedious, comfortable pipes that automatically cooled the smoke. Persons who called themselves "Professors of Smoking" flourished in those days, teaching the art of blowing smoke rings and how to load a pipe, for a price. In the bustle of modern life the old-time extravagantly long-stemmed pipes have gone—except in parts of the East where men still take their pleasures and their businesses sedately. There the hookah, or water pipe, still finds favor. The chief reason, however, for the exit of ponderous pipes is the improvement in manufacturing processes which make it unnecessary for the smoke to pass through a long stem in order to be cool enough for the smoker's comfort. Some 60 years ago Colonel James N. Wellman, in his little factory in southern Illinois, perfected a process which gave to pipe tobacco a flavor and a mellowness it never had before. His method included the selection of special Burley leaf and cutting it into shaggy flakes which burned slowly and completely to a clean dry ash. They left no soggy "heel" which every confirmed pipe smoker recognizes as one of the signs of inferior tobacco. His discovery is said to be largely responsible for the present popularity of short-stemmed pipes. Wellman called his tobacco "Rough Cut." Today American pipe smokers use more "Rough Cut" Burley tobacco than any other kind.

Stolen Gold Lures Hunter; Devotes Life To Digging



HARROWGATE, Tenn.—Life for Calvin Disney, 56-year-old Cumberland mountain man, is just a lot of dirty digs. He lives in a cave high in the hills near here, and for the past three years he has done nothing but pick and shovel work with an \$85,000 hidden treasure as his goal. Disney is devoting his life to a hunt for a payroll hoard which he says was stolen by a robber band during the Civil War. The robbers, he believes, took to the mountains and hid their gold in a cave because of the parlous times. The war eliminated the robbers from enjoyment of the money and now Disney, who says he has a map which will lead him to the payroll, is busy exploring the cave. He is confident that he ultimately will turn up the spot where the \$85,000 in gold is cached, and when he does he has plans to hang up his pick and shovel and spend the rest of his life in mountain ease.

TURKEY—Work nearing completion on highway No. 18 south from here to Motley county line.

Seventeenth Child Born In 21 Years

SWANSEA, England.—Her seventeenth child in 21 years has been born to a woman here, whose present husband is unemployed. Fifteen of her family are alive. Five of them were by her first husband, and the rest by her second. She has had nine children in four years, and has given birth to three pairs of twins, and one lot of triplets. Another woman, with 13 children, all living, has given birth to a child every year.

SEVENTY PER CENT HAVE ELECTRICITY

CHICAGO.—American homes are 70 per cent electrified and approximately \$695,000,000 is spent yearly to operate their lights and appliances, a survey shows. This is one-third as much as is annually spent on tobacco. The average per family is \$34.

MT. VERNON CANCELLATIONS

RICHMOND, Va.—Collectors of stamps who desire the Feb. 22 cancellations with the postmark of Mount Vernon, Va., may obtain them by sending addressed and stamped envelopes under cover to the postmaster at Mount Vernon immediately. Postmaster Berkeley Williams of Richmond has announced.

CHICAGO.—A record number of Bibles were sold in the central states in 1931, exceeding any similar period in the 92 years that the Chicago Bible Society has been in existence, the organization reports. The Chicago agency alone distributed more than 1,000,000 testaments.

Advertisement for Hotel Garage. Text: 'COLD... Ruins Batteries! Zero weather puts an added strain on your battery. You need more power for starting... lights burn longer in winter. Keep battery at 100% efficiency... it economy! Storage - Repairs Gas - Oil "A Complete Service Station" Hotel Garage J. E. PITZER, Proprietor'

Advertisement for Union Label campaign cards. Text: 'CANDIDATE CARDS WITH THE UNION LABEL 1932 IS CAMPAIGN YEAR IF YOUR HAT IS IN THE RING Better let us print your Campaign Literature, and put the UNION LABEL on the same! THIS WILL START YOUR CAMPAIGN AND AS WELL AS THE NEW YEAR RIGHT! CANDIDATE CARDS LARGE PLACARDS CIRCULAR LETTERS CAMPAIGN LITERATURE and many other forms suitable for presenting your Campaign in a clear and concise manner. EASTLAND TELEGRAM Phone 500'

Advertisement for Arsenic Cupi. Text: 'Together—On the Screen For the First Time! JOHN BARRYMORE with Karen Morley and John Miljan. NOW PLAYING LYRIC Theatre Eastland's Finest Entertainment'

Advertisement for a car. Text: 'NEWTON, Mass.—When boys, caught trespassing on grounds of the Fessenden school, attempted to escape from Paulman Joseph Chariton, he conceived a sled and captured them where they were hiding. He is the hero of this story. He is a student of the Newton High School. He is a member of the Newton High School. He is a member of the Newton High School.'