

Fear Undermining Of Cairo Flood Barriers

Moisture In Area Snowfall Is Welcomed

Rain, Snow, Sleet Recorded Over State As Mercury Drops

For the second time this year, Big Spring and surrounding area awoke this morning under a light blanket of snow.

This time, however, the white mantle was not accompanied by sustained cold and promptly started melting to increase the benefits from moisture received Sunday.

Minimum temperature recorded by the U. S. weather bureau at the airport was 26 degrees, the same as for the preceding day. The cold was not felt so much since there was very little wind Tuesday morning.

Helps Farmers, Ranchers The snow was gusted for precipitation at .50 inches, but this did not keep farmers and ranchers from expressing satisfaction with the fall. In addition to bringing weeds out on the ranges, it will revitalize small grain patches, and coupled with rain Sunday, make possible the early breaking of land in many sections.

North and West Texas had a taste of practically every kind of weather in the week—except warmth—a brief norther passed southward and eastward.

It rained, snowed, sleeted and was clear for a while in many sections—and froze everywhere. Snow whitened housetops at Abilene and temperatures sank to a 26-degree minimum. Lubbock had 27.

A light snow at Corsicana turned to sleet. The low was 26. Tyler had 28, Paris 32 with no wind or rain.

Amarillo's temperature was 24. Brownsville, in the Rio Grande Valley, shivered in a temperature of 40 and Corpus Christi had the same. Houston reported 36, San Antonio 34 and Austin 32.

Weathermen in Dallas said they expected the chill to moderate in northern portions of the state today and withdraw gradually from the southern portions.

Things were breaking right today for farmers of Howard county. In addition to precious moisture, 34 additional soil conservation and building benefit payments were received for a total of \$9,133.88.

The checks were larger on the average than the 995 previously distributed here since a 10 per cent discount on the payments were restored. M. Weaver, assistant county agent, said the payments received today represented a full settlement.

Discounts on previous payments amounting to approximately \$15,748.92, will be made as soon as possible, he indicated.

Total number checks received by local producers to date is 1,029 and the total amount of payments is \$150,856.14.

Court Order Issued To Oust Strikers; Troops Set Up Guns In Front Of Plants

9-YEAR-OLD BRIDE AND HUSBAND



Vinstead Johns, 9, is shown above with her husband of 19 days, Charlie Johns, on their honeymoon in a mountain cabin near Sneedville, Tenn. He is a six-foot mountaineer. They plan to start housekeeping in a few weeks. "We slipped it over on them," she said, as her folks voiced no objections to the marriage. He is 22. (Associated Press Photo).

Union Pickets Are Dispersed By Guardsmen

Food Supplies Shut Off From New Group Of 'Sit-Downers'

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2 (AP)—A circuit judge Paul V. Gadola granted an injunction this afternoon restraining strikers from occupying two General Motors plants here.

The injunction also restrained the strikers from picketing and ordered the men to evacuate the plants within 24 hours.

After citing numerous Michigan court decisions, mostly regarding the legality of picketing and on property rights, Judge Gadola said: "This court cannot take the mandate of 1936 as a guide but must follow the law of the state."

He ordered Sheriff Thomas W. Wolcott to serve notice on the sit-down strikers in Fisher plants Nos. 1 and 2 immediately and said that a reading of the notice to them would be considered by him as sufficient legal service.

Judge Gadola pointed out the only issue involved in the evacuation was the question of "possession of property," specifically whether the employees had any right to occupy property of General Motors.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 2 (AP)—National guardsmen enforcing order in the strike zone here seized the United Automobile Workers' sound truck this afternoon, dispersed two score or more pickets and set up machine guns in the middle of the street in front of Chevrolet Plant No. 4.

Two men in the sound truck, Merlin Bishop, A.U.W.A. organizer, who was broadcasting from it, and Paul Garrison, were taken into custody.

Col. Joseph Lewis, commanding officer of the guard force, told newsmen the men in the sound truck were "doing too much talking."

Machine Guns Ready The guardsmen pointed bayonets at the backs of the pickets to force them to depart. The pickets took the maneuver good naturedly, singing as they proceeded to a union hall. The soldiers also destroyed a frame picket shack and drew their lines closer about the plant, scene of yesterday's renewed disorder.

Shortly after the pickets had been dispersed, the guardsmen had placed eight machine guns at either end of the street.

See STRIKE, Page 8, Col. 2

PORTRAYING HITLER WITH JEW ACCENT RESULTS IN FINES

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A comedian and a theater manager were fined today for representing Adolf Hitler with a supposedly Jewish accent.

The comedian, Hal Bryan, was fined \$50 and Manager Thomas Figgitt of King's Theater, Hamersmith, paid \$75.

The action was brought by the Lord Chancellor. The court was told that the scene, not a part of the original, licensed script, had Bryan, made up as Herr Hitler, rushing onto the stage, giving the Nazi salute and crying, "Yet I'm Dis All Abroad!"

Problems On Pensions Get Right Of Way

AUSTIN, Feb. 2 (AP)—Advocates of larger old age pension expenditures obtained overwhelming house approval today of a resolution to give priority to pension taxes and pension liberalization proposals.

The resolution was adopted by a vote of 81 to 39. The resolution said new taxes aggregating \$12,000,000 annually should be imposed for pensions, this revenue to be added to the approximately \$8,000,000 now provided.

The house pledged itself to "give early consideration to measures imposing and allocating taxes for old age assistance, together with such changes in the assistance act as will make of it the sort of an act which the people demanded in adoption of the constitutional amendment upon this subject and were promised in the campaigns resulting in the selection of the present members of the house."

Liberalization Favored Rep. Leland M. Johnson of Waxahachie, co-author of the resolution, explained its purpose was to serve notice that the house favored more liberal pensions.

Governor Allred said in his initial message to the lawmakers that he would veto any liberalization law but, house advocates of larger pension rolls had expressed the opinion, the legislature should attempt to enact such statute over his veto.

The house revenue and taxation committee already was on a hunt for new revenue. It scheduled a second hearing tomorrow on a bill to increase the corporation franchise levy to five per cent of net income. Proposals to boost the oil tax will be heard next week.

GEO. HEFFINGTON WINS ACQUITTAL

George Heffington was found not guilty by a 70th district court jury Monday evening of driving a car while intoxicated. The verdict was returned after little more than one hour of deliberation.

Testimony centered around three officers who testified that the defendant, who had been driving, was drunk and that several acquaintances of Heffington's who were equally firm in their declaration that he was not intoxicated.

Tuesday morning Judge Charles Klapproth announced the case of Wilbur Elliott, alias Will Davidson, charged with swindling, would come to trial Thursday morning.

Doctor Held For Ransom; \$5,000 Asked

Has Been Missing A Week; Family Reported To Have Received Note

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Feb. 2 (AP)—Dr. J. C. E. Davis, prominent Willow Springs physician who has been missing a week, has been kidnapped and is being held for ransom, Colonel R. Marvin Casteel, state highway patrol chief, announced at Willow Springs today.

Casteel said the physician's family received a note through the mail in the doctor's own handwriting last Thursday in which he told of his predicament and asked the \$5,000 demanded.

Casteel did not reveal the text of the note but it apparently gave directions for delivering the money, as an effort was made by members of the family Saturday night to contact the kidnappers. The contact was not made.

Simultaneously came word from Casteel that the doctor's medicine bag had been found in the North Fork river, about 20 miles south of here.

The bag, it was said, was found by Alvin Brixey, 22-year-old farm boy, who had taken some horses to the stream for water late Friday afternoon.

The bag contained the doctor's prescription pad, check book and medical supplies, making it easy for officers, to whom Brixey delivered the bag, to identify it.

Since the note was delivered to the family through the mails, it was considered certain federal agents would be called into the case.

Colonel Casteel and other patrol officers conferred this afternoon. The well known Howell county physician and political leader walked out of his office last Tuesday, got into the black sedan of a stranger, who had asked him to make an emergency call to a nearby farmhouse, and disappeared.

Washington, Feb. 2 (AP)—A poll of the house agriculture committee today showed a pronounced sentiment for delaying action on farm tenancy legislation until more is known of the administration's plans for production control.

Secretary Wallace called conference of farm organization leaders for early next week to consider and recommend proposals to pursue objectives of the original AAA by other means.

Fully half the committee members, expressing themselves privately as hearings on the \$500,000,000 E. J. Jones tenancy measure moved into its progress week, appeared reluctant to approve it in view of the agricultural outlook.

The bill would provide low-interest, long-time loans to renters and sharecroppers for purchase of their own farms. The senate passed it last year but the house committee failed to act. The administration hopes that legislation on farm leasing will accompany the federal program.

"It seems we're putting the cart before the horse," said Representative Fulmer (D-SC), who ranks next to Chairman Jones on the house committee. "Conditions are too uncertain for us to put tenants on farms and expect them to make a living and pay off."

Damage Mounts Available estimates from five out of the 11 flood-stricken states reach a total damage of at least \$1,000,000,000, including Indiana, \$100,000,000; Kentucky, \$250,000,000; Illinois, \$3,000,000; West Virginia, \$1,000,000, and Ohio, \$70,000,000.

Waters Eating Way Underneath City's Protecting Seawall

Additional Boats Rushed To Scene To Evacuate Workers In Face Of Mounting Emergency; River Near Crest

By The Associated Press Dread "sand boils," bursting up in the heart of beleaguered Cairo, Ill., warned workers of deeply-undermined barriers guarding the flood-sieged city today.

Emergency squads rushed to the danger spots, dumping hundreds of sandbags on the miniature "geyers" boiling through the thin strata of protective surface over the city's foundation of sand.

Major R. D. Burdick, U. S. army engineer, estimated there were about 50 "boils" scattered throughout the city. The eruptions, he explained, sprang from the terrific pressure of the flooded Ohio river waters, slowly eating their way beneath the man-guarded levees and seeping under the city to make it—in time—a virtual "floating island."

In the mounting emergency, forty additional coast guard boats arrived to evacuate the city's army of 6,000 defenders if the river breaks through. In all, 55 vessels and nine barges were tied up at the river wall.

Near Top Of Wall Huge waves, lashed by a freezing north wind, swept against the city's reinforced defenses. The waves dashed with rising fury against the three-foot emergency bulk-head—a mud-boxed barrier 18 inches thick—which surmounts the 80-foot concrete seawall.

The Ohio itself, slowly nearing a crest, crept within a hand's breadth of 60 feet, shifting the battle to the slender upper rim—the last line of defense.

All along the lower Mississippi, below Cairo, the pounding assault of waves stirred fresh apprehension among army engineers and the 120,000 pick-and-shovel workers toiling day and night to save the sinking kingdom from the \$500,000,000 scourge that already has blighted the Ohio river valley in the north.

Lieut.-Col. Eugene Reybold, U. S. army engineer, commented: "No particular damage has been reported thus far but a wave attack like this is always a menace. It won't help things."

Levee Threatened The fight along the Arkansas side of the Mississippi became hourly more desperate. The Melwood levee below Helena, Ark., was being hard-pressed by the enormous weight of the yellow tide.

There was no immediate threat of a major collapse but military authorities hurriedly conscripted 1,000 able-bodied refugees in the martial law area and prepared to dispatch them to Melwood.

More than 3,000,000 sandbags have already been stacked along the blasted river from Helena to Cairo.

It became apparent today the damage toll has been far underestimated.

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No figures were available for the other six states affected.

Lindberghs Safe In Rome

Reach Italian Capital After Sightseeing Trip In Pisa

ROME, Feb. 2 (AP)—Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at Litterio airport at 4:58 p. m. after a flight from Pisa.

The American flier, presumably en route to Egypt, brought his new monoplane down near a crowd of 200 spectators which included Capt. Thomas White, American air attache, and Capt. Thompson, American naval attache.

Lindbergh lifted his wife from the ship and both ran for a hangar. Rushing their way through the crowd, they declined to answer questions.

When they arrived at the hangar door, an airport official tried to keep the crowd back but several persons broke through and dashed inside after them.

DETROIT STORM PISA, Italy, Feb. 2 (AP)—The flying Lindberghs passed for sightseeing in famous Pisa today after a roundabout flight to avoid a "terrific storm" over the Italian Alps.

The manager of the Hotel Vittoria, where Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh registered under their own names, quoted the American flier as saying they landed at Pisa last night when their gasoline supply ran low during a long detour which they took to avoid the storm in the mountains.

The Lindberghs, en route to a probable destination in Egypt from Lympne, Eng., "had to make the detour to keep away from the storm, the manager said the colonel told him.

The flying couple, who arrived at Pisa about 6 o'clock last night, began a sight-seeing tour today, heading first for the famous leaning tower. There they peeped inside but did not climb up the hundreds of steps to the top.

Club Talks Of City Problems

Municipal Activities Discussed In Question-Answer Method

Big Spring Rotarians joined in a round-table discussion of their municipal problems at the club's weekly luncheon session Tuesday.

City Manager E. V. Spence conducted the program explaining various city activities through the question-and-answer method, and as the program progressed, many club members were joining in the questioning.

Spence outlined the financial set-up, showing how the city's bonded debt has been reduced by \$230,667 in the past six years, while the tax rate was being cut from 18.5¢ to 12.2¢ and valuations were being trimmed by \$1,818,906 during the same period. He cited the delinquent tax issue—the total now is \$74,245—as one of the chief problems.

The city has achieved this financial success, he said.

2,860 POLL TAXES PAID IN COUNTY After wading out 15 duplications, deputies in the tax collectors' office today said that there was a total of 2,860 poll taxes paid before they became delinquent Sunday midnight. In addition, there were 66 exemption certificates.

Permanent exemptions and exemptions going to those outside of the city, plus those who can secure exemptions anytime during the year were calculated to boost the total voting strength of the county to around 3,800, only about 2,000 less than last year, a dramatic primary and presidential election year.

Two Indicted SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2 (AP)—John W. Varglio and Donald "Duck" Baker were indicted today in the slaying of Motorcycle Policeman A. A. "Bill" Edwards.

Strip Of Valuable Land Is Awarded To Homesteaders

OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 2 (AP)—Four million dollars worth of land—a strip 10 feet wide in downtown Oklahoma City—was awarded today to homesteading '89ers and their heirs by the state supreme court.

The decision, written by Chief Justice Monroe Ogborn, reversed an Oklahoma county district court ruling that Oklahoma City had obtained absolute title to the land from the Rock Island Railroad.

The Rock Island obtained title to the land from the old Chowtoke, Oklahoma and Gulf Railroad. The Chowtoke paid one of the '89ers, the late Dr. Robert W. Higgins, \$400 for his portion of the land.

The district court acquired the land for a railroad right-of-way in 1889, after the "run" of 1889, and later turned the land to the Rock Island.

Surprised Oklahoma City officials said they were not positive whether the decision would affect land at the west end of Civic Center on which the city is erecting \$3,500,000 worth of civic buildings.

See STRIKE, Page 8, Col. 2

Negro Held In Dual Slaying

Trace Ownership Of Gun Used In Killings At Colorado

FORT WORTH, Feb. 2 (AP)—Police held a 36-year-old negro today as a suspect in the slaying of B. M. Toothman, 63, and Wilson Hamel, 22, at Colorado, Tex., Nov. 29, 1935.

Officers said the ownership of the gun used in the slaying was traced to the negro.

Toothman was beaten and Hamel shot in Toothman's grocery store and filling station.

Their bodies were found in beds. Officers said the arrest was made on information obtained from Colorado police. They said the gun was obtained several weeks ago when a negro was arrested in Colorado after a shooting.

Officers long had been without a clue in the slaying of Toothman and Hamel, whose bodies were found on the morning of Thanksgiving Day, 1935, in living quarters at the rear of Toothman's grocery store at the edge of Colorado.

Morey was found in the store, leading officials to discount the robbery motive. The men had resided at Colorado only a short time prior to the killings.

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See STRIKE, Page 8, Col. 2

No Shadows Here To Frighten Mr. Groundhog, But He's On A Sit-down Strike Elsewhere, So Take Your Choice

If you believe in the legend of the groundhog, you can get ready for spring.

Up to noon, there wasn't a sign of a shadow that might frighten the meteorologically-minded animal, and one could deduce that he would remain out of his hole, thus signifying an end to frigid weather.

The catch was that Mr. Groundhog was seeing his shadow in other parts of the country—and there was a possibility that he would see it here before sundown. In that case, back he would scurry to his lair—and six

weeks more of winter would be in the offing.

GOBBLE'S KNOB, PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Feb. 2 (AP)—The weather scouts of Punxsutawney climbed high into the hills at dawn today seeking the "official" forecast by Brother Groundhog—and found a "sit-down strike" at the National Weather Works.

The venerable old "chuck" refused to come out of his hole; wouldn't even peek at the sunny skies, until, said emissaries of the scouts:

"We drove out an unwelcome intruder, either a polecat or the pretender, who hands out those unofficial predictions in the east of the state."

Then, said a messenger who sped from the hills, Brother "Chuck"—"the only real seer able to tell the weather for the next six weeks, emerged, rubbed his eyes, exhaled deeply, looked at his shadow and predicted:

"Sissy weather is over. In the next six weeks, maybe two

NEGRO ACCUSED IN ATTACK IS HANGED

HEADLAND, Ala., Feb. 2 (AP)—The body of Wes Johnson, 18-year-old negro farm hand whom officers charged with an attack on a white girl, was found hanging in a woods near Headland today a few hours after he was seized in jail.

A group of armed men took him from the custody of authorities at Abbeville, Fla., last night.

GUNS STOLEN PLAINVIEW, Feb. 2 (AP)—Lieut. Arthur Reinken reported today 50 45 caliber automatic pistols and two Browning machine guns were stolen from the Battery A 131st field artillery armory here last night.

TO MAP PLANS FOR SCOUT ANNIVERSARY George Gentry, chairman of the Big Spring district, said he would call a conference of scouts for Thursday afternoon to discuss plans for anniversary week activities starting Feb. 7.

Gentry conferred with Darrell Wilson, field executive of the council, Tuesday morning concerning appropriate activities to commemorate the beginning of the 27th year of scouting in the United States.

See FLOODS, Page 8, Col. 2

Toilers Raise River Levees To New Height

Defense Work Goes On As Waters Break Through Dike

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 2 (AP)—Mississippi flood waters, churned up by a cold wind throughout the night, broke through the Beale Landing Neck dike for the fourth time today.

A crevasse about two miles above the Cairo Landing mud box threatened much of Lake county, Engineers said. Tiptonville, Tenn., might be entirely isolated.

Engineers on the scene said there still was no fear the river would cut a new channel through nearby Reelfoot lake unless there is a break in the levee above the lake. Motorboatmen picked up the few residents remaining in the territory.

Fire added its destruction to that of the flood in Paducah, Ky. A grain elevator, hosiery mill and two residences were damaged by flames. Thirty horses and mules perished.

Days and nights of toll have raised the protective levees to heights never reached by the Mississippi and presumably above levels the river will hit in its record rise this week.

But these added defenses largely are sandbag walls and barriers of mud and wood atop the permanent earthen embankments and could not be expected to withstand long hammering by wind-driven rollers.

"While no particular damage has been reported thus far," said Lieut. Col. Eugene Reybold, district engineer, "a wave attack is always a menace."

Although the bulk of the preparatory work was completed today, the engineers' army of 120,000 pick and shovel workers remained on the job from Cairo, Ill., to New Orleans.

Damage Mounts Available estimates from five out of the 11 flood-stricken states reach a total damage of at least \$1,000,000,000, including Indiana, \$100,000,000; Kentucky, \$250,000,000; Illinois, \$3,000,000; West Virginia, \$1,000,000, and Ohio, \$70,000,000.

No figures were available for the other six states affected.

The death toll stood at 368, including six victims of the sinking of a New Madrid floodway barge Saturday night. Army engineers searched for 28 missing men from the 100 rescue workers aboard.

An army in dungarees fought the savage attack of the Mississippi at the Hickman, Ky., levee to keep the river from capturing another hundred square miles of western Tennessee. The floodwaters, whipped by a raw northerly gale, threatened to break through the levee and roll southward across a fertile plain six to eight miles wide and drain back into the Mississippi river by the Obion river, 30 miles below.

Wide Area Menaced Tiptonville, 22 miles away, watched the struggle with apprehension. Engineers said if the Hickman levee went, it would inundate the entire Reelfoot Lake section and isolate Tiptonville. The homeless constituted the largest army ever created by disaster in the United States. Dr. Thomas Parran, Jr., chief surgeon of the U. S. public health service.

See FLOODS, Page 8, Col. 2

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, warmer in north and west, rain in southeast portion tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, warmer in southeast portion.

EAST TEXAS—Rain in south, and rain mixed with sleet in north portion, not quite so cold tonight; Wednesday probably occasional rains and somewhat warmer.

TEMPERATURES Mon. Tues. p.m. a.m. 1 30 33 2 31 35 3 32 36 4 33 37 5 34 38 6 35 39 7 36 40 8 37 41 9 38 42 10 39 43 11 40 44 12 41 45

Sunrise today 5:51 p. m.; sunset Wednesday 7:10 p. m.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

HERE'S The Steer record up-to-date. The boys showed more polish last night by trimming the Sweetwater Mustangs, 35-24. Steers 26, M-W 23. Steers 27, Worthrock 20. Steers 15, Colorado 24. Steers 20, Foran 31. Steers 24, Ira 21. Steers 28, Midland 20. Steers 27, San Angelo 28. Steers 27, Crews 30. Steers 23, San Angelo 13. Steers 24, Foran 22. Steers 34, Iraan 18. Steers 24, Big Lake 17. Steers 23, Sweetwater 24. TOTALS: Steers 247, Opponents 291.

DANA BIBLE isn't the only coach with a "hot" line. Matty Bell talked SMU officials into delaying a five year \$6,000 contract. At the end of that time Bell could be re-elected football coach upon the agreement of both parties, but if not recontracted as football coach he would automatically move into the physical education department as a professor.

A SUCCESSOR to Charles Akay. Mundy golf pro, will probably be named next Tuesday, regular meeting date for the city commission.

ROY HENDERSON, interscholastic league official, yesterday announced a new alignment for Class B football. His setup for teams in region two: District 5—Brownfield, Crosbyton, Lamesa, Levelland, Littlefield, Oltor, Post, Ralls, Slaton, Tahoka. District 6—Colorado, Lorraine, Merkel, Roby, Rocco, Rotan, Snyder. District 7—Crane, Kermit, Midland, Monahans, Odesa, Pecos, Stanton, Wink. District 8—Alpine, Big Lake, Fort Stockton, Iraan, Marfa, McComney, Rankin, Sanderson.

Fines will be slapped on the Oklahoma City daily baseball chores among their daily baseball chores. But some Texas league managers believe the idea won't work. Manager Jim Keesey of Oklahoma City plans to levy a small fine for failing to hit; a larger fine for striking out in the pinch, or for failure to drive a man home from third; \$1 fine for a fielding miscue; an assessment for a pitcher losing after being given a safe lead; a deduction for walks allowed by a pitcher and a fine for hitting into a double play. Credits will be given for hitting in the pinch, making a sparkling play and strikeouts.

Manager Al Vincent of Beaumont says the idea is wrong. "Consider the fellow who is hustling his head off but is in a slump. Are you going to stick a fine, however small, on a fellow like that? I'm not." "Or suppose a man is on third and the batter lines out hard. Are you going to penalize the batter?"

NEGRO IS HELD IN EXTORTION PLOT SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Vernon Milton, 22-year-old negro of Giddings, Tex., was under bond in the Austin jail today and San Antonio O-men under Gus Jones were credited with solution of another extortion mystery. According to Jones, Milton wrote two notes to Dr. W. E. Wood, prominent Elgin physician and former employer of the negro, demanding \$7,500 under threat of death. The first note was mailed at Giddings January 27. Milton was trapped when he went to collect yesterday afternoon. He signed a statement admitting the attempt before he was taken to the Travis county jail, Jones said.

BRITISH SHUN CANADA LONDON (UP)—Lack of interest in immigration in Canada is deplored by the British Dominion Emigration Society in its annual report. For the fiscal year ending March 31st last, the report states, "the total number of people entering Canada was 11,103. Of these 3,049 were British and the remainder foreigners."

NOT TO TRY WOMAN IN FORGERY CASES VERNON, Feb. 2 (AP)—District Attorney Jesse Owens said yesterday he would not seek to try Mrs. Billie Bell here in three forgery cases for which Mrs. Nellie Harvey of Wichita Falls is indicted. Owens said three citizens to whom worthless checks were presented failed to identify Mrs. Bell Sunday at Marlin as the woman in the case. Mrs. Bell allegedly admitted to officers in several statements that she passed checks here and in other Texas cities for which Mrs. Harvey was either indicted or convicted. An attorney for Mrs. Harvey located Mrs. Bell in the Arkansas state penitentiary through a detective magazine picture. Owens said he would not recommend clemency for Mrs. Harvey in two cases in which she received sentences of two and three years. Forty-one states have established forestry departments.

SEE "TURN TO THE RIGHT" Municipal Auditorium February 3rd

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BEARS HOPE TO TOPPLE SMU FROM LEAD

AGGIES MAY GAIN TIE FOR TOP

DALLAS, Feb. 2 (AP)—Baylor's Bear basketballers invade Dallas tonight in an attempt to topple Southern Methodist's sophomore Mustangs from their sole ownership of the Southwest conference leadership. A Bear victory would drop the Mustangs into a tie with the idle Texas Angios for first place. Coach Jimmy St. Clair of the Mustangs refused to be drawn into a controversy over the officiating at the Baylor-Texas Christian game Saturday night at Waco and concentrated on keeping his team from becoming stale. Coach Dutch Meyer of Texas Christian maintained officials Ziggy Sears and Ab Curtis failed to see fouls "alike on both sides." Probable starting lineups: Baylor: Fes. SMU: F. Nortan. Gernand F. Blanton. White F. Dewell. Kirkpatrick C. Sprague. SoRelle G. Acker. Clarke G.

New Cabinet Is Accepted

Temporary Truce Called Between Factions In Japan TOKYO, Feb. 2 (AP)—In a brief business-like ceremony in the imperial palace, Emperor Hirohito today ended Japan's constitutional crisis with formal acceptance of General Senjuro Hayashi's compromise cabinet. The twenty-minute ceremony in the imperial palace marked a temporary truce between military bureaucracy and parliamentarians, and climaxed a 12-day fight by army extremists for a strong rightist cabinet. Success of the moderate Hayashi cabinet was considered by observers to have resulted from widespread public displeasure when army opposition blocked efforts of General Kusunagi Uragi. Financial and industrial circles reacted favorably. Although the cabinet was without party representative, the leading parliamentary groups announced they would assume a neutral attitude. The army attitude was reported to be watchful waiting with support to be given only if the army program is supported. Both houses will reconvene tomorrow but it was considered likely an immediate adjournment would be taken for ten days to permit the new government to come to a decision regarding dissolution.

ALPINE SOLDIERS DIE IN AVALANCHE

CUENO, Italy, Feb. 2 (AP)—Twenty-three Alpine soldiers were killed, government officials disclosed today, in an avalanche of snow Saturday while reconnoitering in the Italian Alps. The tragedy had been kept secret. The bodies of 16 soldiers were recovered, authorities said, and there was no doubt the other seven also had perished. Five of the troops trapped were rescued and taken to a military hospital at Savignone. Newspapers were forbidden to mention the disaster. One victim was a lieutenant and two others were non-commissioned officers.

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Cash And Welcome Sign Out For Louis-Braddock Fight

Johnston And Indians Joe Gould In Word Battle

Jim's Manager Must Out-shout Col. Kilpatrick's '600 Millionaires'

By SCOTTY RESTON (Pinch-Hitting For Eddie Briets) NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Joe Gould, being about as subtle as a punch in the nose, is shaking his fist across town at Mr. James Johnston. Gould says among other things, that J.J.J. has ruined boxing in New York, an amusing and somewhat impossible accomplishment. He bases this on Johnston's alleged instructions that Bob Pastor go in and run away from Joe Louis. He also says Johnston is going around saying Heavyweight Champion Jimmy Braddock is too old to fight. Paradox of this situation is that Johnston works for Madison Square Garden, which is staging the tarring Schmeling-Braddock fight in June. Gould's point in the argument is clear enough. He wants to get Braddock out of the Schmeling fight and into the proposed Joe Louis bout in Chicago. He may do it, but he'll have to out-shout James Johnston and out-wit Col. John Reed Kilpatrick's "600 millionaires," and gentlemen, that is a winter's task, even for the voluble and ungrammatical Mr. Gould.

Indians And Dukes Clash Here Tonight

Proceeds Of Game To Go To Flood Relief Rolls Of Red Cross BY HANK HART "Mileaway" Baker's Dukes will encounter the McMurry Indians of Abilene here tonight, with proceeds to go to the flood relief rolls of the Red Cross. Coach E. M. Medley's Indians have figured in top fight play of the Texas Conference basketball race, and their appearance here tonight will give local fans their first opportunity of the season of seeing a college cage crew work seeing a college cage crew work fight scene. Included among the Indians' hot shots is Bobby Anthony, all-Texas Conference football halfback. Anthony holds down one of the forward berths and has been doing a commendable job, along with his running mate, Max Arrants, who stands out as the Braves' chief offensive threat. McClelland, a holdover from last year, works the pivot position for the Abilene collegians while Miers and King, guards, complete the starting lineup. Reserves who will make the trip are Stockton, Shultz, Dunlap, Gann, Jay, Wood and Ingram. Rated as one of the real powers in the Texas Conference, the Medley-men are sure to make trouble for the high flying Dukes but the locals will have the advantage of playing on their home court. Jimmy Hutto is sure to have two men guarding him as Medley scouted the Duke-ACC clash in Abilene last week, but the Methodist quietest cannot afford to spend too much time with Hutto. Jack Smith, his running mate, shows to best advantage against the classier teams and "Steaks" West has been playing up well around the basket. Horace Wallin and Cheddy Hall will be at the guard posts. Reserves who will see plenty of action are Ray Groesbeck, who covered the charge of Lewis Parker, ACC ace, last week, Jake Morgan and Dave Hooper. Admission prices have been set at 25c and 15c. Game time is 7:45.

FORAN BUFFS FAVORITES IN REAGAN COUNTY MEET

BIG LAKE, Feb. 2 (Sp)—The annual Reagan county basketball tournament will open here Friday afternoon with the Foran Buffs local favorites in the boys' division. The pairings: FRIDAY AFTERNOON 12 o'clock—Brady vs. Barnhart. 1 o'clock—Big Lake vs. Ozona. 2 o'clock—Iraan vs. Foran. 3 o'clock—Iraan vs. Garden City (girls). 1 o'clock—Garden City vs. Lake View. 5 o'clock—Tuscola vs. Mertzon. 6 o'clock—Intermission. FRIDAY NIGHT 8:30 o'clock—McCamey vs. Midland. 7:30 o'clock—Iraan-Foran winner vs. Rankin. 8:30 o'clock—Big Lake vs. Barnhart (girls). 9:30 o'clock—Big Lake-Ozona winner vs. San Angelo. SATURDAY MORNING 9 o'clock—Rankin vs. Elbow (girls). 10 o'clock—McCamey vs. Lake View (girls). 11 o'clock—McCamey-Midland winner vs. Tuscola-Mertzon winner. 12 o'clock—Intermission. SATURDAY AFTERNOON 1 o'clock—Garden City-Lake View winner vs. Brady-Barnhart winner. 2 o'clock—Semi-final of lower bracket boys. 3 o'clock—Semi-final of lower bracket girls. 4 o'clock—Semi-final of upper bracket boys. 5 o'clock—Semi-final of upper bracket girls. 6 o'clock—Intermission. SATURDAY NIGHT 7 o'clock—Third place game (losers in boys semi-finals). 8 o'clock—Girls championship. 9 o'clock—Boys championship. 10 o'clock—Presentation of trophies.

STEERS BEAT SWEETWATER, 36-24

SWEETWATER, Feb. 2 (Sp)—The Big Spring high school Steers won an easy 36 to 24 victory over the Sweetwater high school Mustang basketball team here last night. The visitors led at half time, 25 to 10. High point man was Fitzgerald, Sweetwater, who connected for sixteen points, but Poe of the Steers was close behind with fourteen. Coach Carmen Brandon played Bigony, Burrus, Poe, Madison, Howard and Womack. The Steers will play Sweetwater here Friday night, Coach Brandon said this morning, and a tumbling exhibition will be staged at half-time.

U. S. MATCHED AGAINST JAPAN

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The United States was matched against Japan today for the first round of North American zone Davis Cup tennis competition. Playing in the same zone, Australia will meet Mexico. First round pairings in the European zone are: Belgium vs. Hungary; Netherlands vs. Ireland; South Africa vs. Holland; China vs. New Zealand. Drawing eyes into the second round are Germany vs. Austria; Sweden vs. Greece; Italy vs. Monaco; France vs. Norway; Poland vs. Czechoslovakia, and Yugoslavia vs. Romania. THEY CAN GUARD, THOUGH LAWRENCE, Kaa, Feb. 2 (AP)—After the first round in the Big Six conference, the University of Kansas was pacing the basketball teams. Yet Kansas had scored fewer points than any other Big Six quintet: The Jayhawkers won three games—with a total of 106 points. Kansas State won one, lost two—but scored 145! And Nebraska had won two and lost one, with 107.

ACC STOPS SWEET U. GEORGETOWN, Feb. 2 (AP)—Abilene Christian College's cageers stopped a Southwestern University Pirate rally last night to win 30 to 28 in a Texas conference game. The Pirates trailed 12 to 17 at the half and by 14 points a few minutes later but pulled within a field goal of the Wildcats with a last half spurge. The quintets play again tonight.

NIP AND TUCK COMMERCE, Feb. 2 (AP)—The lead changed hands five times last night as Stephen F. Austin college defeated the East Texas Teacher College Lions 22 to 21 in a Lone Star conference game. Capt. Miss Crenshaw of the Lumberjacks was high scorer with 15 points. He accounted for the winning point on a final charity toss. There are 156 national forests in 21 states and two territories.

OFFER IS ACCEPTED BY GOULD

CHICAGO, Feb. 2 (AP)—Chicago had the welcome sign and cash out today for a world's heavyweight championship bout between James J. Braddock, the titleholder, and challenger Joe Louis. A \$20,000 offer made by Sheldon Clark, wealthy Chicago sportsman, to Braddock and accepted by the champion's manager, Joe Gould, called for the 15-round match June 15 at spacious Soldier Field. The proposition had the enthusiastic backing of the state athletic commission, Gov. Henry Horner and Mayor Edward J. Kelly of Chicago. But things were not so peaceful along the New York heavyweight fight scene. Madison Square Garden, holding a contract for a title bout between Braddock and Max Schmeling of Germany for June 2, apparently will battle to the last ditch. And while Gould was accusing Jimmy Johnston, Garden boxing director, with "fleeing" fight fans by approving Bob Pastor's strategy in the latter's bout with Louis last Friday, Johnston was terming the Chicago proposition "the heat of a manager trying to get some publicity and restore Louis' lost prestige." "There's nothing definitely settled," said Mike Jacobs, who holds exclusive rights to Louis' services as he headed back to New York after conferring with Clark. Joseph A. Triner, chairman of the Illinois athletic commission said Otto Kerner, Illinois attorney general, has ruled a Louis-Braddock bout here would be strictly in accord with state laws. Triner said Gould, along with Julian Black and John Roxborough, co-managers of Louis, would appear here within two weeks to sign articles. "INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 2 (AP)—The world championship heavyweight bout between James J. Braddock and Max Schmeling might be held here at night following May 21, according to an Indianapolis Star copyrighted dispatch. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, president of the Indianapolis motor speedway, has made efforts to negotiate the deal, the Star says. Announcement already has been made in New York that the Braddock-Schmeling scrap would be staged there in June. "FORT WORTH, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Star-Telegram said today Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer of T. C. U. has received a "feeler" from the University of Iowa. The contact, made two or three days ago, was entirely unofficial, the paper reported. It was believed a prominent alumnus of the school talked at length with the coach and asked if he would be interested, a strong recommendation he be considered was wired Iowa officials, the Star-Telegram said. "FORT WORTH, Feb. 2 (AP)—Sap Adrian Baugh, Texas Christian University's perplexed grid star, was still trying today to decide on his future course. Yesterday he held a final conversation with officials of Phoenix, Arizona. The result was his definite withdrawal from the high school coaching job there because he could get but a one-year contract. Now it appears Baugh will take one of two courses: Play professional football or become assistant coach at T. C. U. He intends to confer with officials of the Washington, D. C. pro team concerning a contract. However, it is definite that Baugh would like to coach a year or so under Dutch Meyer, T. C. U. mentor, to gain experience.

BASKETBALL RESULTS MONDAY NIGHT By the Associated Press Ohio State 19, Chicago 18. St. Louis University 38, Washburn 25. Oklahoma A. and M. 25, Grinnell 16. Auburn 37, L. S. U. 24. Oklahoma City University 38, Phillips University 31. Geneva College 33, Long Island University 31. COWBOYS BEAT WTSTO CANYON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A half-rally gave the Hardin-Simmons Cowboy cageers a 26 to 24 victory over the West Texas State Teachers College Buffaloes last night. Trailing 11 to 19 at the half, the Cowboys gained a lead they never relinquished as McCollum, stellar guard, found the range at the opening of the second period. Forestry work by the federal government began in 1876, with administration of forest reserves placed under the secretary of the interior in 1897.

'WALLOP 'EM IN THE NOSE' That's Cecil Travis' New Baseball Motto; Works With Gloves

RIVERDALE, Ga., Feb. 2 (AP)—Problem player? Baseball has a new type in Cecil Travis—literally "too good for his own good."

Those who have handled the Washington Senator infielder say his only fault is that he is a gentlemanly soul. "You lack aggressiveness," Griffith told him. "Sock somebody on the nose and I'll raise your salary." So Travis has bought himself some boxing gloves and a punching bag and now is hard at the task of acquiring aggressiveness and training for more money. But his old minor league boss, Bert Niehoff, shakes his head. Never Got Mean "He won't get tough," says Bert, who tried to get him that way when he managed him on the Chattanooga club of the Southern association. "He's just not built that way." Travis' passive personality and retiring, overly considerate manner worried Niehoff no little. All his baseball life he has known the ball-player as the forward, garrulous type. "I made Travis a standing offer," says Niehoff. "I told him to get mean... do something to get for. I'll pay your fine and give you an equal amount as a reward." But Travis never did. "Why, I wouldn't even have minded if he had gone on a spree," says Niehoff. "He was just too good for his own good in baseball.



CECIL TRAVIS: A punch will get him a raise... He never had anything to say unless spoken to, didn't go with girls to amount to anything and took his baseball as a matter of course. Travis is a gentleman farmer who lives near Riverdale. He likes to slip off to the woods with his dogs and hunt quail and rabbits. His heart is in the Georgia hills... ball-playing is his job.

Strong Teams Enter Moore Cage Tourney Klondike And Brown Defending Champions; Garner May Cop Honors MOORE, Feb. 2 (AP)—At least four counties will be represented among the teams that will participate in Moore's senior girls' invitation basketball tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday, February 5 and 6. Cagers from Martin, Dawson, Lynn and Howard counties have filed entry and more are expected. Play will get underway Friday at 2:30 p. m. Drawing for first round places was held Tuesday morning. Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place winners with an individual award going to the outstanding player and to winners in the consolation round. Klondike and Brown are the defending champions and both are expected to figure in the running this season. The Goldiggers won the championship last year by defeating Coahoma by a two point margin, while Brown won the consolation round. Garner will probably give the defenders their toughest game.

Five Thousand Clubs To Be Represented In Championship Play

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—More than 5,000 clubs will be represented in the nationwide amateur baseball championship tournaments next July with five great major league stars of the past assisting in the arrangements, Raymond Dumont, president of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, disclosed today. J. Honus Wagner, Walter Johnson and Tris Speaker, who have won places in baseball's permanent Hall of Fame at Cooperstown, N. Y., will aid in the 48 state tournaments. George Sisler and Lew Fonseca, professional director of the American League, also will assist in the big amateur baseball show. Wagner, high commissioner of the congress, has called a meeting of all commissioners at Chicago next Sunday. In each state tournament, Dumont said, all teams will receive a mileage allowance regardless of how they finish. Leading teams also will share in the prize money.

West Coast Threat May Stop Hemphill

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Kathryn Hemphill held the favorite's spot today while qualifying play began in the Miami-Biltmore women's golf tournament but the Columbia, S. C. girl saw a California threat in her path. Dorothy Trueng, western champion from San Francisco, is making her first Florida campaign and the 137-pound Californian figures she's the one to beat. Miss Hemphill gained much backing when she won the championship of champions play at Punta Gorda last week by thumping Patty Berg, Minneapolis school girl. "I was just playing good golf," she said today. "And I see no reason why I shouldn't beat her here." Marion Miley of Lexington, Ky.; Jean Bauer from Providence, R. I.; and Mrs. Leon Solomon of Memphis, Tenn., are other threats for the Miami title.

Budge, Grant Prepare For Another Test

SURFSIDE, Fla., Feb. 2 (AP)—Don Budge had to play twice today barring upset, to catch up with his diminutive southern rival, Bryan Grant, in the brackets of the Surf Club invitational tennis tournament. All seeded players except Budge, top ranked of nation and tournament, and Charles R. Harris of Palm Beach, seeded third, skipped first round play with byes. The Oakland, Calif., flame top defeated Dr. Philip B. Hawk of New York 6-1, 6-2, in the preliminary round and faced young Bill Hardie of Miami Beach in today's first match. If all goes well, Budge will tackle Vernon Marcum of Lakeland, Fla., later in the afternoon. Twice before this winter, in the Miami Biltmore and at Tampa, Budge and Grant have met in the final, and each time Atlanta's pint-sized raqueteer has won. Both men seem to be stroking the ball well and another meeting is deemed virtually certain.

Pompoon May Be Strong Candidate In Derby

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Despite the general failure of offspring of Pompey as distance runner, Cyril Clark, trainer of Pompoon, is convinced J. H. Loughbein's Kentucky Derby candidate has staying qualities. "They say Pompoon can't carry his speed over the derby route of a mile and a quarter because his sire was not a stayer," writes Clark from New Orleans, where he is campaigning a string for the Philadelphia sportman. "Well, you can say for me that Pompeon is the best colt sired by Pompey, that he is a better gaited horse than his daddy. I see no reason why such a big striding horse can't carry his speed over the distance and win."

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Going To Roots Of The Flood Problem, U.S. Stresses Soil Conservation Work

Lesson Seen In Latest Ohio Valley Havoc

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Congress passed an omnibus flood control bill last spring which authorized expenditure of \$310,000,000. Why, then, are hundreds of thousands homeless, hungry, cold and wet today in the Ohio and Mississippi river valleys?

"Wa-ah-ah a minute," say federal flood experts. "There's nothing magic about stopping these annual disasters. It takes hard work, time, and lots of money; nobody knows how much." But on one point they agree: No matter what it costs, it's worth many times the amount.

1936 Loss: \$500,000,000
From a private business concern, which made a survey of last year's flood destruction, the soil conservation office learned the total destruction in 13 states was estimated at more than \$500,000,000.

By states the figures were: Pennsylvania, \$200,000,000; West Virginia, \$5,000,000; Ohio, \$12,000,000; Maryland, \$4,000,000; New York, \$5,000,000; Massachusetts, \$200,000,000; Connecticut, \$20,000,000; Vermont, \$1,000,000; New Hampshire, \$25,000,000; Maine, \$25,000,000; Virginia, \$2,000,000; and the District of Columbia, \$600,000.

At Pittsburgh the 1936 flood broke all records for a period of 150 years. This year, between Cincinnati and Cairo they have eclipsed all previous records. Last year saw 350,000 homeless, says the Red Cross, and this year there were 750,000 homeless when the floods were a week old.

Red Cross Bill: \$7,052,964

Last year the Red Cross spent \$7,052,964 up to September giving food, clothes and shelter to refugees and helping to rebuild homes. This year it had 49 concentration camps and 25 hospitals in the flood area during the early days of the disaster, and what the eventual cost will be is not known.

Flood waters not only wreck homes, tear up roads, wash out

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bridges, drown people, and kill them off from exposure, but also wash life-giving top-soil away from farms. Destruction strikes in two directions, says E. H. Bennett, chief of the soil conservation service: In the cities, where waters inundate the streets; and back on the farms, where millions of little trickles of water carry off the soil. So the theory of beating floods is changing in government councils. Last spring's flood-control bill is an excellent example. It provided \$310,000,000 not only for the building of dams, as such bills used to do, but for soil conservation work back at the source of streams. Bennett believes the volume of spring floods can be cut appreciably if farmers try soil conservation; if they strip crop (planting a row of corn, and then a row of grass, for instance), if they terrace, and if they plant their crops in rows that follow the lines of the hills. The forest work steps in on the steeper slopes. Its men are

planting trees where crops won't grow. The trees take root and cling, underbrush and grass grows up, and the water's seething rush is stopped. But all this work moves as slowly as a beetle going up hill, says Bennett, because it costs much money, demanding much education of farmers, and takes much preliminary survey work to determine where the money can best be spent. That preliminary work has been started by the department of agriculture, which is collecting all government data on the subject. But the work under last spring's flood-control bill still awaits the necessary grass—the money. The bill just "authorized" the expenditure. Some of the money is requested in the president's 1937-1938 budget. He asks \$26,000,000 for flood control. Half a million of that is asked for the department of agriculture for survey work, and another half million is asked for a survey by army engineers. The remaining \$25,000,000 is to be used for actual work and material.

How G-Men Get The Job Done Is Shown In Film

If you want a feeling of greater security against the threat of kidnapers or almost any other type of criminal, see "You Can't Get Away With It," at the Ritz theatre today or tomorrow. It's a factual, graphic portrayal of the work of the department of justice's bureau of investigation and its employees; the latter better known, as G-Men. The feature, a short film which is in addition to the regular program, is an authentic work, authorized by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings and made with the cooperation of J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the G-Men. In interesting fashion, the picture shows how prospective federal agents are examined and trained for their jobs. Also stressed is the fact that the facilities of the bureau of investigation are always at the disposal—free of charge—of any county officer or any city police department. Illustrated with famous cases of the past few years, the film shows the amazing scientific paraphernalia the bureau has at hand for tracing clues of every description. At the Washington office are devices for tracing fingerprints, footprints, handwriting, making analyses of bullets and guns, or telltale stains and materials of every sort. Demonstrated, too, is the fact that G-Men are expert marksmen, ready to shoot it out with any public enemy who needs that sort of treatment. It's an interesting picture, and one that makes an American citizen proud of its major law-enforcement agency—B. W.

Only 20 Probate Cases Here In 1936, With 218 Deaths Listed

Last January the Herald ran a series of articles emphasizing the importance of making a will, providing for the distribution of an estate. Several people made wills as a result of the campaign, but during the year only 20 probate cases, growing out of deaths in 1936, were filed. The records showed that 218 people died during the same period of time, and probably 70 per cent of those were adults. Fully half of the probate cases mentioned were for persons dying intestate, or without leaving a will. The estates of a vast majority of those who died and yet their estates were not made objects of the probate court were handled by some individual or individuals, doing with the estate what they thought best or what they pleased. The law provides for administration of estates according to laws of descent and distribution, but the law leaves out of consideration what might be the desire or wish of the person whose estate is being distributed, and also any special circumstances which might exist with reference to the family of the deceased or with reference to his property. Administration of an estate under terms of a valid and sound will is the least expensive manner of handling an estate. It is for this reason that the man with a small amount of property should make above all other people, a will. By so doing he insures the maximum amount of his estate going to its rightful heirs instead of being gnawed at and consumed by fees and court costs. There are two kinds of wills recognized under law: The holograph will or a will written entirely in long hand by the person making a disposition of his estate, and the statutory will, signed in the presence of two witnesses who are not mentioned in the will. The first, while entirely valid, is often the target of much litigation. The second is the better of the two. In making a will, the person so doing should make every attempt to have the will provide for his wishes and desires as pertains to the distribution of the estate. In this connection, the rule in Shelley's case may be observed wisely. If A wills his estate to B, his heirs and assigns, then B may squander the estate and the heirs and assigns will have no recourse. If A wills

his estate to B and his children living at the time, then B is limited in his disposition of the estate. Generally speaking, it is wise to consult an attorney in drawing up a will, but this is not imperative. The important thing is to make the will, and nearly as possible make it reflect the wishes of the writer for the administration of his estate.

"HEAVIEST" QUINCY SANTA CLARA, Calif., Feb. 2 (AP)—Santa Clara university—the school that won national gridiron championship last fall—now claims another honor: The best basketball team in the U. S. The Bruin starting five averages 198 points per man—heavier than most football teams. Giant of the team is Ed Nelson, 236-pound 6-foot-10-inch sophomore.

The 8.1-mile course over which the Grand Prix de Tripoli in Libya, North Africa, is run each May is one of the most difficult auto racing strips in the world.

—SEE— "TURN TO THE RIGHT" Municipal Auditorium February 3rd

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Make your next pair, and you'll make them your next and your next! Thousands come back for them for their steadfast wear, their unusual style and comfort. And you will, too! 6-11.

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Claudette Colbert
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An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

Miss Colbert verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen, and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat!



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4 Hitler Years

Adolf Hitler, after assuming the German chancellorship on January 30, 1933, said: "Crucify me . . . if at the end of four years we have not succeeded." This is his record—

All Germany Goose-Steps Under Hitler

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
(AP Feature Service Writer)

Scene: Leonding, Austria (on the German border); year: 1889—
A dark haired, dark eyed Austrian lad of 10, precocious and already marked with genius, is playing at soldier's with little comrades. He is captain—always captain, never a private—of a squad armed with wooden swords and protected by paper helmets.

Scene: Munich, Bavaria, 1913—
At the age of 23 he is an immigrant to Germany. He makes a precarious living by selling small sketches of his own—he has studied art a little in Vienna—and sometimes tours to paper-hanging or house-painting to eke out his slender purse.

Scene: Munich, 1918-1923—
Now a man of 30, he has been tempered in the fire of four terrible years of fighting in the World war for his adopted country. The medals on his corporal's tunic label him a hero, and his service has made him a citizen of the Fatherland he admires and loves.

He is bitter against the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. He starts to preach his doctrines—the submerging of the individual for the good of the state—in the beer cellars of Munich, and his oratory and hypnotic personality win followers.

Scene: Berlin, 1937—
The little captain of the wooden sword—the paperhanging immigrant—is, at 46, supreme ruler of Germany and her 65,000,000 people.



TANKS symbolize the modern war machine Hitler has built for Germany. Permitted by the treaty of Versailles to maintain an army of only 100,000, the Reich has some 800,000 men under arms.



GERMANY'S FIGHTING SHIPS, like her tanks and airplanes, bear eloquent witness to Hitler's shredding of post-war arms prescriptions. Outlawed by the treaty of Versailles, her floating power, recognized officially only by Britain, is soaring toward 250,000 tons.

Fuehrer's Faces . . . Off Guard



He is idolized by his followers. The word of this largely self-educated man is the law of the land. He not only is political leader, but spiritual head.

His name, of course, is Adolf Hitler. But that is a designation which scarcely matters. He is Der Reichsfuehrer, "the German peoples' supreme judge."

Although Hitler's drive for converts began in 1919, it was not until 1930 that he really crashed the gates of Berlin. In the interim came his ill-fated "beer-cellar putsch" at Munich in 1923, when he attempted to lead his followers to the national capital, in emulation of Mussolini's march on Rome. National troops fired on the marchers, killing a number, and Hitler was sentenced to five years in prison. He served one year, during which time he prepared the groundwork for his autobiography, "Mein Kampf" (My Fight), which has become the great book of Nazism. After that he was released, but the authorities kept him in hand until 1928.

By 1930 he was able to capture 107 seats in the Reichstag elections. On he surged through various political campaigns, backed by brown-shirted storm troopers who engaged in bloody riots with communists and Marxian socialists, and incited anti-Semitism, until on January 30, 1933, President Paul von Hindenburg named him chancellor.

Equality Demanded
One of Hitler's first moves was to demand equality for Germany in all things, especially in rearmament, despite the treaty of Versailles. When this was not granted, he withdrew from the League of Nations and defied the world.

Opposition in his own ranks brought, in June of 1934, the "blood purge" which made the world shudder. The official total of those killed was set at 77, but unofficial reports ran to hundreds.

When President von Hindenburg died late that year, Hitler became supreme head of the state, and the republic was at an end.

The position now is this:
He has scrapped the entire treaty of Versailles, over the Allied protests, with the exception of the clauses which took away German colonies, and he is demanding a return of these apparently with some prospects of success.

Ignoring the edict against rearmament, Hitler has increased his army to close to a million; created a vast air-armada and built many ships of war.

Most activities of the country have been nationalized. Business, banking and agriculture are under state control.

The newspapers are voices for the government.

An effort has been made to subordinate the churches, Protestant and Catholic, to the state but with opposition not yet overcome.

Socialist trade unions have been eradicated, and others brought under control.

Pursuant to the program of Germany for the Aryans, the Jews have been crushed and thousands have fled the country.

Communism has been eradicated, so far as surface indications go.

Lives in the Clouds
In external affairs, Germany's relations are strained with France, Russia, Czechoslovakia, and the radical socialist government of Spain.

On the other hand Der Fuehrer has won back the friendship of Mussolini, Austria, Hungary, and to a certain degree, of Roumania and Bulgaria and has concluded an anti-communist pact with Japan.

The man who has done all these things is a peculiar combination of the far-seeing statesman and the dreamer who spends a lot of time in the clouds. He is accused of being vain and being dependent on the plaudits of his people. He is a good showman, and likes pageants.

Hitler is something of an ascetic. He is a bachelor, and women play no part in his life. He does not smoke, drink or even eat meat. A spinster sister is housekeeper in his modest establishment.



GOERING: Airplanes

Hitler's Helpers . . .



SCHACHT: Finance



GOEBBELS: Propaganda

YOUTH UNDER THE SWASTIKA is dedicated to the glory of the state. Hitler's program envisages enrollment of every boy and girl from 10 to 18 in Nazi youth organizations. At 18 the boys become subject to military service; the girls are encouraged to marry and produce future manpower for the Reich.



A WOMAN in today's Germany must be ready to serve the Fatherland in war. Training for that day includes anti-gas drill.



BONFIRES OF BOOKS BY JEWS lighted the German skies as Hitler purged his Reich of non-Aryan influences. Nearly all Jews are excluded from the professions, arts and public service—even from the chess league.



AIRPLANES remain the Reich's ace-in-the-hole. No figures are announced, but a Russian guess gives Germany 7,000 planes.



ON THE RHINE, though Versailles forbids it, sentinels of the Fatherland again keep watch.

Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Dates Are Set By St. Mary's Auxiliary For Fashion, Automobile Show, Parish Dinner

Plans for the fifth annual fashion and automobile show and the parish dinner were discussed at the meeting Monday afternoon of the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary when a program on Missions of today was given with all members participating.

The fashion show date has been set for 8 o'clock on March 9 and will be given on the stage of the Municipal Auditorium. This is the fifth such offering sponsored by the auxiliary. Leading clothing and automobile firms of the city will be represented in the exhibition.

Friday evening, 8 o'clock, the annual parish dinner will be held at the Parish House.

Mrs. David Watt was received as a new member by the organization which has donated \$1200 to the Red Cross to aid flood sufferers.

Taking part on the program were Mrs. C. A. Fulot, Mrs. Amos R. Wood, Mrs. Shina Phillips, Mrs. George Carrette, Mrs. Horace Wootter, Mrs. B. O. Jones, Mrs. V. Van Gleson, Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Carl Blomfield, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Otto Peters and Mrs. David Watt.

Christian Council Hears Discussions On Work In Congo

Study at the meeting of the Women's Christian Council Monday afternoon concerned work in the Congo missionary district with Mrs. R. W. Ogden, Mrs. L. A. Eubank and Mrs. Jimmy Wilcox giving the principal talks.

Mrs. J. R. Parks led the opening prayer and Mrs. George Hall gave the devotional. Mrs. Ogden spoke on Christian Missions in the Congo and Mrs. Eubank talked on the life of the Congo missionary using as references the experiences related to her by a friend who works in that territory. Following her talk, she rendered a vocal solo.

Mrs. Wilcox gave an enlightening discussion on the manner of work done by religious groups in these fields. Mrs. H. Clay Read was in charge of the hidden answers.

Mrs. Jim Crenshaw was a guest. The council will make a donation to the Red Cross but have not as yet accumulated the offering.

Hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. Frank Kennedy and Mrs. Dave Berry.

Others present were Mrs. Parks, Mrs. H. E. Clay, Mrs. Eubank, Mrs. J. J. Green, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Wilcox, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. Carl Wasson, Mrs. Glenn Glenn, Mrs. Harry Lees, Mrs. Ogden, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. C. A. Murdoch, Mrs. E. L. K. Rice.

Presbyterian Young People To Be Feted By Church Auxiliary

Presbyterian Women's Auxiliary will sponsor a banquet for members of the Young People's Department at the church on February 12 announcement made at the Monday meeting of the group disclosed. Other plans were made after the prayers and lesson on the life of Joseph that was given by Mrs. D. A. Koons.

The auxiliary will donate \$5.00 to the Red Cross and at the monthly business session will discuss reorganization of Auxiliary of Training Classes.

Participating were Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. R. C. Strain, Mrs. A. J. Allison, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Miss Puhlman, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. Leo Porter, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. D. F. McConnell.

Mrs. Floyd Flood Is Honored With Party

Mrs. Floyd Flood of Fort Worth was honored for a party at the home of Mrs. Stephen Rewe Monday afternoon when a number of her local friends were invited to spend the afternoon at games of rummy.

Mrs. Rowe used the Washington birthday theme and decorated her party rooms in red, white and blue. Favours were miniature hatches.

The honoree and prize winners Mrs. Flood, Mrs. L. N. Millon and Mrs. Ernest Richardson were presented corsages.

Guests were Mrs. Henry Hollinger, Mrs. Ed Allen, Mrs. C. C. Berry, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. Flood, Mrs. C. E. Givens, Mrs. L. N. Millon and Mrs. J. F. Jennings.

It Baptist Circles Study Mission Text

Lucille Reagan Circle members of the First Baptist church will give a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, February 11, in the church parlors for members of the Young Women's Association, according to plans made at the meeting Monday in the home of Mrs. Ira Powell.

Continuing study on Stewardship and Missions, Mrs. B. Reagan gave the lesson in which she emphasized Stewardship of Life, Making Money and How To Spend It. After her talk the group joined in round table discussion.

Present were Mrs. George Gearty, Mrs. H. A. Stegner, Mrs. J. E. Hogan, Mrs. B. Reagan, Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. G. G. Morehead, Mrs. Kyle Blackerby, Mrs. L. A. Mayfield, and Mrs. Powell.

Mary Willis Circle met at the home of Mrs. C. E. Holmes Monday and studied "Palestinian Tapestries."

Mrs. R. C. Hatch led an interesting discussion on the Life of Dr. Lockett when the Florence Day Circle gathered at the home of Mrs. D. C. Maupin Monday.

Attending were Mrs. E. V. Hart, Mrs. C. S. Herring, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. R. V. Jones, and Mrs. J. P. Dodge.

Methodist MS Hears Report Of Officers

Plans for activities during the year and officers reports were offered at the business session of the First Methodist Women's Missionary Society holding general gathering at the church Monday afternoon.

Mrs. C. A. Bickley gave the opening prayer and was followed on the program by officers who reported as follows: Mrs. C. E. Talbot, general treasurer; Mrs. W. A. Miller, local treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, social service; Mrs. C. E. Masters, corresponding secretary; Mrs. V. H. Flewelen, local work.

This society donated \$10.00 to the Red Cross, according to the report.

On Monday evening Circle No. 2 will sponsor a banquet at which Boy Scouts of Troop Three will be guests. It is to be held in the church parlors.

Registered were Mrs. Talbot, Mrs. Bickley, Mrs. Plunkett, Mrs. Masters, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Flewelen, Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. N. W. McClesky, Mrs. Carl Williams, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. C. Walls, Sr., Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. M. E. Ooley, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. Kenneth Manuel, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. L. S. McIntosh, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. Bernard Lamus, Mrs. Horace Penn, and Mrs. J. A. Myers.

BTU Holds Monthly Business-Social Meet At Church

Mrs. A. Kyle Blackerby gave an interesting talk on Standardization of Unions at the meeting of the Baptist Training Union that met at the First Baptist Church Monday evening for the monthly business and social gathering. Forty-six members attended.

Following the talk, groups met in separate sessions for discussions on their individual problems and later reassembled for stunts and games. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of the activities.

MODES of the MOMENT

by Adelaide Karr



CAPE IN ADVANCING SPRING FASHIONS

A number of frocks shown for resort and advance spring wear are topped by hiplength capes. This one is designed of rayon jersey, shadow-checked in black, white and yellow.

White, plastic, heart-shaped buttons fasten the cape to the slender frock which is worn with an acet scarf and a black and white belt. The black straw Breton hat has a stitched brim.

Collar With Jabot To Match



By RUTH ORR Pattern No. 424

There was a time in the fall and early winter when we began to think that dresses were never going to give us an opportunity to wear crocheted collars and jabots. But the styles that are appearing now all seem to have touches of white at the neckline. If you have a variety of collars, then you can make one dress look like several different dresses. This set is one that's adaptable to so many types of frocks that we strongly recommend it to you; you may have the collar with or without the jabot, or vice versa, whichever suits your dress better.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crocheting hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 424 and enclose 10 cents, in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 260, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Reading And Writing

By John Selby

It almost took a lash to get me into A. Novikoff-Priboy's "Taushimu" which is a description of one of the great naval battles of history, that in which the Japanese fleet completely shattered Russia's navy 22 years ago. And it almost took a magnet to get me away from the book.

This is warfare reduced to human terms. It is also far more than the mere story of a battle, inasmuch as it begins before the squadron left Russia, describes some of the shocking events on the long journey from the Baltic to the Orient, and offers (among other unexpected matters) a sane and excitingly written study of social conditions in Czarist Russia at the time of the Russo-Japanese war.

Novikoff pays comparatively little attention to the formal outline of his story. The orders from above, the plans of attack and all such details are considered not as the important material of his story, but always in relation to their effect on the personnel of the fleet, officers and men alike. This is, naturally, the intelligent way to do the job, also the most difficult.

The reader sees in operation the oligarchy which ruled Russia and the navy. The stupid inefficiency of the navy was by no means all on the officers' side, either. But official stupidity and caste rottenness did the damage, because it was enforceable most of the time. Novikoff has collected the most astonishing amount of information; through years of work he learned what everybody did everywhere in the fleet. This not only explains the Russian defeat. It explains the years 1917-1925.

Novikoff's book has a highly ro-

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

- Wednesday PHILATHA SUNDAY School Class, 10:30 o'clock at the church, for monthly business session. Covered dish luncheon.
- PARENT-TEACHER Association Council, 3:30 o'clock in high school library. All members urged to attend.
- FIREMEN LADIES, 3 o'clock at the W. O. W. H.

Bridge Clubs Meet Ahead Of Time To Avoid Conflict With Book Review Tonight

Bridge clubs scheduled for meeting Tuesday evening held the sessions Monday to avoid conflict with the Hyperion book review slated for this evening.

Four Aces members motored to the home of Mrs. Ben Lefever near Forsan for bridge games.

The theme of the evening was that of Valentine and players found their partners by matching pieces of hearts. This motif was carried further in the bridge accessories, prize wrappings and the refreshment plate that held molded hearts.

Miss Clara Secrest cut highest and received a picture of floral design. Mrs. Pete Sellers and Mrs. H. W. Broughton scored high for members and guests and Mrs. Sellers was presented a small table lamp while Mrs. Broughton was given a copy of Grace Nowell Crowell's "White Fire."

In addition to Mrs. Broughton other guests were Miss Eloise Haley, Miss Eleanor Byarlay and

Bridge Clubs Meet Ahead Of Time To Avoid Conflict With Book Review Tonight

Mrs. Frank Tate. Club members were Miss Agnes Currie, Miss Irene Knauis, Miss Mary Fawn Coulter, Miss Enid Avriest, Miss Secrest, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Charles Frost and Mrs. Sellers.

Dinner-Bridge Club

Mrs. Fred Road substituted as hostess for Mrs. P. Teague who was ill, when Tuesday Dinner-Bridge club members gathered at the Settles hotel for games.

Mrs. Harry Williamson, a guest, scored highest.

Places were laid at dinner for Mrs. Williamson, Mrs. R. J. Jones, Jr., of Abilene, Mrs. R. F. Harris, Mrs. Lee Hubby and Mrs. George Crosthwait, all of whom were guests, Mrs. Read, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Robert Whipkey, Mrs. Glenn Golden, Mrs. Constance McIntire, and Miss Emily Bradley.

Mrs. Jim Zack will entertain on February 16.

Review Of "Honourable Estate" Scheduled At Settles Tonight

A capacity crowd of men and women is expected to be present at the review of Vera Brittain's "Honourable Estate" when Miss Evelyn Oppenheimer of Dallas offers her version at 8 o'clock this evening in the ballroom of the Settles hotel under the auspices of the 1930 Hyperion club.

The evening hour was selected by the club to benefit men who desire to hear this accomplished lecturer and reviewer who last fall popularized herself with local book lovers by her forceful and interesting criticism of "St. Joan of Arc."

"Honourable Estate" is primarily a book for adults. In it the author deals with three marriages and a love affair without benefit of clergy. In depicting the rapid change in marriages and morals during the space of time between 1890 and 1930 she displays the passionate cry for adjustment of social injustices prevalent between many men and wo-

E. 4th Baptist Circle Meets At Rodgers Home

The Blanch Simpson circle, composed of young married women of East Fourth Baptist church, met at the home of Mrs. Temple Rodgers, 311 Ayilford street, Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Leonard Telford, circle chairman, gave the devotional, reading from I Cor. 13th chapter. During the meeting, future plans were discussed, and special prayer was held for the revival meeting now in progress, and for the Mexican Ministerial Student. The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Joe Wright on February 15.

Attending the meeting were Mrs. W. L. Sandridge, Mrs. Joe Wright, Mrs. Emerita Rainey, and Mrs. Telford.

Only 100 acres of national forests in Colorado were damaged by fire in 1936—the best record since 1925 when 71 acres were burned.

— SEE —
"TURN TO THE RIGHT"
Municipal Auditorium
February 3rd

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vicks Vatro-nol up each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

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USE HERALD WANT-ADS
"RESULTS FOR LESS"

Could They Fool The Police?



CLARKE BIGELOW and Dr. Austretitz place the body of Count Vronski on the floor of his own apartment. He had been mysteriously shot earlier in the evening in Anne Phelps' studio.

But Who Killed Him?
Read about this baffling murder in the
New Mystery Drama

'Escape if you can'

By FREDERICK JACKSON
Starts Friday, February 4th in This Paper
The Big Spring Daily Herald

Big Spring Daily Herald

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MERCHANDISING BY UTILITIES

Prohibition of merchandising activities by public utilities has again been proposed in the legislature, in a measure introduced by Rep. Harry Graves of Georgetown. A similar proposal was disapproved in the last regular session, and the matter apparently now comes up as a result of retailers in many communities to remove competitive dealers in gas and electric appliances. There has been no public clamor for the legislation, and it is to be concluded that the public finds no serious fault with the present situation.

Gas and electric companies entered the merchandising field in the first place in an effort to stimulate the consumption of their services by inducing the public to purchase more gas and electrical appliances. They have continued in merchandising for the same reason.

So far as this area is concerned, however, the merchandising of gas and electric appliances has been conducted fairly, and on the same basis as that employed by other retailers of the same merchandise. At any rate, there have been no public complaints. There has been no tendency toward monopoly, and the utilities enjoy no advantage over other retailers except, perhaps, in their ability to offer more favorable credit conditions to their customers.

Instead of stifling competition, the utilities have actually been of benefit to competitors through consistent advertising of their own products—and, indirectly, the products of competing dealers. The effort of the utilities to encourage the purchase of a tremendous volume of gas and electric appliances. That effort works toward the good of all merchandisers in those fields.

It is considered likely that if regulation of the merchandising activities of the utilities is undertaken at the current legislative session, it will be incorporated in a general utility regulation measure. The merchandising provision need not go further than to provide for fair practices in the conduct of utility merchandising.

The public's interest lies in the maintenance of free competition and in the continuation of adequate service for the appliances being used. Ousting the utilities from the merchandising field would remove an important factor in free competition, and could play a part in reducing the service derived from gas and electric appliances already bought and to be bought in the future.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Panhandling in New York is not confined to any set of nationalities, although apparently it is indulged only by members of the white and black races. I have never seen a Chinese beggar, the reason being that unemployment in Chinatown does not exist. All needy cases are promptly corrected by the various trusts. The psychological reasoning behind this is that the Chinese, feeling certain they are superior to the white and all other races, have too much pride to seek alms from occidentals.

Ambling through 54th street the other day, I passed the police station where big, ugly, amiable Larry Fay used to appear so frequently. Fay never faced a serious charge, but at regular intervals the police brought him in for observation and questioning. Eventually he became famous, in a left-handed sort of way, operating his own club, the El Fay, and attracting publicity to himself until somebody finally shot him early one morning in his own club.

William S. Hart, taking a vacation from his ranch in California is back in town. He looks much better than when seen here last year.

Question: What became of all the breadlines that used to clutter Columbus Circle, Union Square, the Bowery, and 14th street? Perhaps the mildness of winter has helped.

Monty Siegel, whose musical whimsy once led him to write "When the Pussywillow Whispers to the Catnip," has gone patriotic and composed a march about the U.S.A.

An eye-lifter in 41st street the other night was a theater party of four. All were impeccably dressed, save one tall Latin. With his evening clothes he wore a black beret. Surrounded by top hats, the beret seemed startlingly odd.

I have noticed that American actors, in taking curtain calls, direct their most effusive smiles to the audience out front. The English actors, however, invariably courtesy to the boxes, it being a good old English habit. They never know when royalty will be there.

Exhibitions of new furniture designs and clothes always bring out the art thieves in New York. A gay lot they are, with their pads and pencils, brazenly striking off illustrations of what they see so that their employers may quickly rush cheap imitations on the market. Usually they are attractive girls who are expert illustrators. Thus the achievement of a year may be duplicated in five minutes by a sassy blonde and a sheet of paper.

One girl, with charming impudence, always sketches the designer whose ideas she is stealing and later sends him the illustration. Often he is portrayed standing proudly amid the creations which she is thefting.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon

Communism held dead in Russia. Lenin's world revolution plans discarded. Nationalism seen as Stalin's aim. Teason trials mark transition period.

Changed Diet
WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The biggest confession was not offered at those Moscow treason spectacles. It might have been obtained if Boss Stalin had taken the stand. He could have disclosed, if he would, that the cause of it all probably is a revolution which he, himself, is undergoing.

At least, this is what some piercing students of Russia see behind the whole series of staged trials—an official revolution within.

Stalin's heavy propaganda dramas, they say, were produced to educate the army to a new line of Russian thought. All citizens are subject to compulsory military service. They have been fed on the world revolution for so long that they have no national spirit. Threat of war from Germany and Japan finds them more inclined toward rousing German and Japanese masses than toward fighting for their own borders. These are the only traditions they have, the ones furnished by Lenin. Stalin appears to be furnishing them with contrary ideals of patriotism, love of country, resistance to enemies outside. His purpose is to establish a real Russian nation, as a measure of national defense.

The fact that he is even now preparing for a third trial speaks as a hint that the transition is not yet complete. His firing squad may be at work for a long time, putting the new idea across.

Necessity

Lenin will get up and walk out of the Kremlin to hide in a more obscure den before it is over. It was his famous Order No. 1 to the Russian soldiers at the conclusion of the World War, which started the communist army traditions. The order urged the troops in the trenches to disregard their officers and to elect officers of their own choosing. Then came the treaty of Brest-Litovsk when he gave the Germans a substantial portion of the old Russian nation. His theory was that, when the world revolution came, he would get it back, and more. But there was no consideration of national entities in his thought or policy. He was not bent on whipping Russia into a nation, but in preparing Russia to lead the world revolution.

Lenin did not have to face the prospect of invading enemies in his front and his back yard. If he had, it is conceivable he would have followed the historic Russian strategy used against Napoleon. He would have passively permitted the invaders to come up to Moscow and then let the winter beat them. That old strategy is obviously worthless now. Napoleon would have won if he had possessed modern airplanes to bring his ammunition, food and comforts. Today, Lenin probably would be forced to do what Stalin is doing. Dictators and presidents may have a lot to say about running nations, but when they get really down to facing facts, they must admit that the general staffs are the ones that are fixing many political policies these days. The generals' care not a whit about elegant political theories. They are practical men.

Inklings

This theory of what inspired the trials cannot be proved, of course, but there are many little incidents tending to confirm it. For example, a small dispatch from Moscow recently carried information that the ban of censorship had been lifted on a dramatic play glorifying the old lightness of early Christian Russia. They had Santa Claus for Christmas. Their spokesmen now are saying flatly that communism has been dropped by the Russian government. The Slav temperament generally includes exceptional talent for intrigue. No one can say how much of anything from Russia is to be believed. But, if the current signs are being read aright, Communism is dead; Stalin's preparing a new nation.

Budget Tricks

President Roosevelt has indicated a certain sympathy with the senate investigating committee for borrowing help from WPA and other government departments. The president did not say so, but he has been similarly borrowing help for the White House on the side.

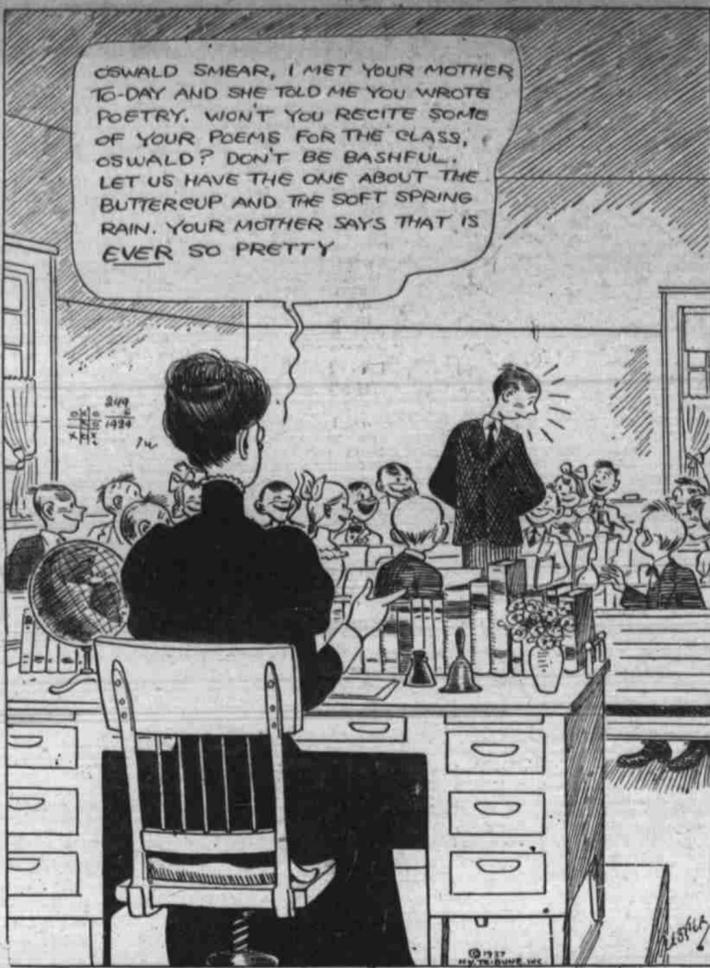
The White House budget shows an amount for salaries which is substantially below the actual salaries of its clerks. The reason is that a good many are carried on the rolls as employees of the treasury, interior, state and other departments. The purpose, of course, is to hold the White House budget down and make it look good.

Mr. Roosevelt did not institute the custom, but inherited it from his predecessors.

Coming

Mr. Roosevelt has been working on several proposed messages to congress, but has been secretive about the subjects of them. One would recommend sugar legisla-

Life's Darkest Moment



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Oriental pagoda
4. Daddies
5. Kind of rolled tea used in Asia
12. Away
13. Having the agreement of all
14. Endearment
17. Leading strap
18. Falls to keep
19. Gaudy
21. Flack
22. Mother of Helen of Troy
23. Fine driving toy particles
24. Chinese measure
25. Abstract
27. Animal raised for beef
28. Seat in church
29. Very thin or transparent
31. Solitude
32. Chinese measure for one foot
33. Tropical fruits
34. Soft drinks
35. Danger signal
36. Sea cow
37. Diminishing
38. Collection of facts
39. Hebrew letter
40. Memoranda
41. Leave

DOWN

1. Front of the foot
2. Wealthy
3. Provides
4. Thick soup
5. Insects
6. Dance step
7. One indistinctly
8. More absurd
9. Shore
10. Stillness after noise
11. Deadly white
12. Intended
13. Greek mountain
14. Mock or gibe
15. Supplication
16. College songs
17. Stairs
18. Fuel oil
19. Under obligation
20. Producer
21. Pertaining to the roof of the mouth
22. Headlines
23. Closing
24. Musical measures
25. Voluntary and unnatural muscular contraction
26. Tropical tree
27. Opposite of weather
28. Mentally sound
29. Fingers
30. Variant
31. Consumes
32. The classical drama of Japan

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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43				44						45

\$14,000 In State Aid Recommended For Martin Schools

STANTON, Feb. 2.—Recommendations approximating \$14,000 for state aid to Martin county schools will be made by Miss Sue B. Mann, deputy state superintendent, after conference in Austin, in which she was learned in an interview with her during her inspection visit here recently.

Transportation aid will be the largest item of recommendation with about \$7,800 to be asked. Courtney will be recommended to receive the largest appropriation of this, about \$3,485, while Stanton will come second with an appropriation of \$2,150.

Teacher salary aid recommendations of about \$6,000 will also be made for the county schools. Every school will receive some kind of aid, Miss Mann said, with the exception of four.

The county's big problem is at present, she said, and recommended that schools open in August for a two-month early session, and close during October and

November in those sections where children must help with crop gathering.

She reported that the schools are on the "upward climb" and praised the co-operation of the county school board and others in school affairs.

Courtney, which has been built up as a receiving high school, will be recommended for classification as an accredited four-year high school by Miss Mann. Sixteen units of affiliation are being asked. The Courtney system employs eight teachers and has an enrollment of 190 and a property valuation of \$38,000.

Wings for Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Chapter 47
PHILIP WINS HIS FIGHT

All the next day, Sally tortured herself with the memory of Mary's midnight visit to Philip Page. To add to her unhappiness, she scarcely saw Philip all day. He did not come into the outer office, nor did he ring the bell for her.

When Sally reached home, the family were at supper and her stepmother was reading aloud a letter from her young half-sister, Tip.

"What do you think, Sally?" said Mrs. Warren. "Tip's expecting a baby! She's such a child herself. And to have a baby way off there in the wilds of South America—"

"There are a lot of babies born down there, Mother," teased Ray. "They even have real hospitals."

"She'll be all right," Sally agreed. "Here's a letter that concerns you, Sally," said Mr. Warren, looking up from the page he had been reading. "You uncle in Richmond writes that he has a vacancy in his publishing business that might interest you. He wants an answer immediately, since he has a good many applicants already."

Mr. Warren handed Sally the letter and she read it eagerly. The position interested her, the salary was larger than the one she was now getting. Her uncle added that he would expect her to live with her aunt and himself, and that her aunt longed to have Sally in the house.

"What about it, Sally?" asked Mr. Warren. "The change might do you good and the job seems to be a fine thing. Of course, your mother and I would hate to part with you, but we wouldn't let that stand in the way of your going."

"I'll be leaving in a month or less for college," Ray reminded his parents. "If Sally goes, that'll leave you two old fogies here alone with nobody to look after you."

"We'll have some peace for a change," said his father. He turned back to Sally: "Well, my dear, what do you think?"

"I think I may go," said Sally slowly. She got up and walked to the window, leaving her supper almost untouched. It had begun to rain outside, a soft steady down-pour that the parched ground drank eagerly. It seemed to Sally as she stared out at the gray lines of the rain that the future life that stretched before her was like the rain in color. A month ago she had loved Warren so much she could have promised that she would never live anywhere else.

She had been excited over helping to make Warren a good place to live for the poor as well as the rich. Now all that was changed. One man had changed it for her.

Just as Philip Page had made Warren seem the most desirable spot on earth to Sally, so with like magic he had destroyed the vision.

With a little shudder, Sally thought of the future left for her in Warren. She would have to live across the street from Mary and Philip. Their happiness would be thrust in her very face. The job in Richmond was an opportunity she could lose no time in accepting.

Two Weeks' Notice
As soon as she had accepted the offer next day, Sally wrote to her uncle, promising to come to Richmond in two weeks. Some faint hope that she would change her mind made Sally drop the letter in her desk drawer and wait to mail it until she had seen Philip Page.

In the middle of the morning, when he did not call her to do his letters Sally went to his door and knocked boldly. A curt voice invited her to come in.

"I didn't mean to ring for you, Miss Warren," said Philip.

"You didn't ring for me," said Sally, a slow flush spread over her face and throat. How cruel he could be, intentionally making it as difficult as he could for her to speak. "I have something to say to you if you can spare a moment."

"Please sit down," said Philip. "I shall not need to stay that long," answered Sally coldly. "I'm leaving the office. I simply wanted to give the customary two weeks' notice."

"I was afraid you wouldn't stick it out long," said Philip. "Only the people who are obliged to make a living know what it is to stick to a job through thick and thin."

Sally was so angry at this thrust that she could not give a coherent reply. She turned on her heel and left.

Much can happen in two weeks, even if the days seem to pass like quick picture flashes on a screen. Within two weeks Mr. Morris, owner of the property in town, and Philip's attorney, for so many months, recovered sufficiently from the stroke he had suffered to summon Philip to his house for an interview.

The whole office force knew where Philip Page had gone that morning. Would Mr. Morris continue to fight with Philip's newspaper, after he had been proved wrong in the trial of McDonald, or would he give in and call a truce?

No one knew, but everyone could tell it would be a long time before Philip returned to his office, for Philip had given his consent to the marriage of Mary, his daughter, and Philip his erstwhile enemy.

Sally, nearing the end of her time in the office, believed with the rest of the force that Philip's visit to the Morris home had something to do with Mary. She waited, like the others, to hear the outcome of his visit. Finally Philip called in the city editor and gave him the story for the paper. The story did not mention Philip Page.

It related that McDonald had been reinstated in the Morris mill, and that Mr. Morris had signed an agreement to remodel completely the mill village in the next few

months. "Just the same, I bet there was more to that interview between the boss and old man Morris than the boss has got in this story," said Lola Hopkins.

"You got it out of him, then, urged one of the men.

"Net on your life," said Lola. "Leave the guy a few secrets he don't have to put in the paper." She turned to Sally. "It's pretty swell for McDonald."

"I've got an idea," said Sally. "Let's go down and celebrate with the McDonalds—give them the news before it comes out in the paper! We can take the supper with us and give them a surprise spread."

"I'm right with you," promised Lola. "We'll go out at lunch time and buy the eats."

Sally did not tell Lola that this party also would be her farewell to the McDonalds. She had told no one in the office that she was leaving. Thus far Philip seemed to have told no one, and certainly he had said nothing about who Sally's successor would be.

Inviting The Boss
At lunch time Bob Dawes came into the office. When he saw Sally and Lola starting out together he insisted on taking them both to lunch and helping them shop for the McDonald party afterwards. Furthermore he insisted on adding to the simple refreshments they had planned.

Bob visited a bakery and got fudge cakes and macarons. He ordered a gallon of ice-cream at the candy shop, and came back from the butcher shop with a large ham.

"Do I get invited on this party, or don't I?" demanded Bob.

"You do," said Lola. "Only you may be shy. You don't know the people." She turned to Sally. "What about asking the boss? Bet you he'd love to come."

Sally felt herself change color and knew that the sign would not be on Lola's keen eyes. She wanted more than anything she could think of to ask Philip to the party, but she could not. Even if Lola asked, Philip would suspect her of contriving the affair so as to get him there.

"I don't think he'd come," she said slowly. "He's so busy all the time now."

"He's in the dumps," said Lola. "For a man that's just won his fight, he looks as if he got a ticket to the graveyard along with it. He needs to step out a little. I'll ask him if you don't want to."

As luck would have it, they met Philip in front of the office just as they were parting with Bob, who had agreed to go with them and take the food in his car. Bob firmly declined to join the party, since he didn't know the McDonalds, but he insisted on seeing them to the very door of the house.

"I'll call for you at 5.30," he was saying to Sally as Philip came out of the street door. Philip, after a hasty glance at them, nodded coldly and went on down the street. But Lola had looked up from checking over the bundles just in time to see Philip and pursue him down the street. "Wait a minute, Mr. Page!" she hurried after him.

Sally saw Philip stop and Lola speak to him. They appeared to be arguing, then, finally, Lola shrugged and turned back and Philip went his way.

"No luck," said Lola to Sally. "Never mind—it's going to be a swell party."

Sally and Lola both set to work with a will, anxious to finish and leave early. Sally finished first. "How wait a minute, Mr. Page!" she hurried after him.

Sally saw Philip stop and Lola speak to him. They appeared to be arguing, then, finally, Lola shrugged and turned back and Philip went his way.

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Phone 728 To Place An Ad

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!

LET A WANT AD SELL IT FOR YOU!

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 6c per line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c per line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 6 line minimum; 5c per line per week, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week Days 11 A.M. Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until further notice" basis. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

FOUND—Gold Ornament bracelet at Settles on night of President's Ball. Owner claim bracelet and pay for ad.

2 Personal 2

WANTED 100 nice young ladies and men to ride Yellow Cab. Phone 150.

4 Professional 4

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors - 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

6 Public Notices 6

NOTICE Patrons of the Home Man, Try Our Chicken Tamales. "When Better Tamales Are Made, Fitzgerald Will Make Them."

NOTICE Farmers—A cotton seed cleaning machine, owned by G. W. Koonce and operated by Madison Smith, will be operated in Howard County this week. See Smith or Lester Newton for details.

8 Business Services 8

MOTORCYCLE delivery. Phone 63. 10c for small packages—25c for trucks in city limits. Harley-Indian Parts, Oil and Repair and Bicycle Repair. 818 East 3rd.

DR. KELLOGG treats and insures a cure of all skin diseases and old sores. See him at 131 Scurry St., Big Spring, Texas. His phone number is 939.

OUR last week at these low prices. Come get 'em while they last. All haircuts 15c. Pat Adams Barber Shop, 1012 West Third, 7 blocks west of Crawford Hotel on highway.

POWELL MARTIN Used Furniture Exchange We Buy, Sell, Repair, Refinish and Upholster. 606 East 3rd Phone 484

9 Woman's Column 9

HEMSTITCHING. Buttons and buckles covered. Mrs. J. M. Barley, 305 Gollad, 4th block east of Main.

FOR SALE—Dart permanent waving machine. First \$25 takes \$1. May be seen at 1210 Johnson Street.

EMPLOYMENT

11 Help Wanted Male 11

YOUNG Men (2) 18-22 to tour United States in circulation campaign. Free transportation. Good income if qualified. Mr. Harrison, Douglas Hotel.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

WANTED: Two young ladies, free to travel, to do State Recommended Educational work. High school education required. Mr. McCall, Settles Hotel.

FOR SALE

20 Musical Instruments 20

HERE'S a bargain in well-kept upright piano for quick sale. Address Box XXX, 7 Herald.

22 Livestock 22

FOR SALE or trade for sheep or cattle, 5 mules and harness; 1 double-row cultivator; 2 single-row planters. All good as new. See D. W. Christian.

CLASS. DISPLAY

Do You Want to Buy or Sell a Farm or Ranch?

Unlimited Farm or Ranch Loans 10 to 25 Years G. C. POTTS 909-Lancaster Phone 871

AUTO-LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.

TAYLOR EMERSON Ritz Theater Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

AUTOMOBILE LOANS

—notes refinanced —payments lessened —cash advanced

PERSONAL LOANS

—to salaried men and women who have steady employment.

A local company, rendering satisfactory service.

SECURITY

FINANCE COMPANY J. B. Collins, Mgr. 207 E. 2nd Phone 862

FOR SALE

24 Poultry & Supplies 24

FOR SALE: Silverface Wyandotte hens and cockerels. Fine stock. Call at 411 Johnson Street, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

TWO nicely furnished two-room apartments 507 Lancaster.

TWO-room furnished apartment for couple only. 211 West North Blvd.

TWO-room furnished apartment for couple only without dogs. All bills paid. Mrs. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson, phone 1124.

FURNISHED garage apartment for couple at 1008 Gregg St.

FURNISHED apartment; 1 large room and kitchenette with private bath and garage. Two blocks from post office on pavement. Couple only. 604 Scurry St., Apt. 3. Phone 519.

MODERN furnished apartment; close in; electric refrigerator; inner spring mattress; all bills paid. Hillmore Apartments, 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood. Phone 299-J.

ALTA VISTA Apartments—Modern; electric refrigerator; all bills paid. Corner East 8th and Nolan Streets. Phone 656.

APARTMENT for rent; nice and clean; private. Couple only. 411 Hill Street.

34 Bedrooms 34

SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 310 Austin.

NICE bedroom. Close in. For couple only, or one or two men. With garage if desired. Apply at 606 Lancaster St.

REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Choice residential lot, 50x140 ft. 1507 Runnels. Call 1045.

47 Lots & Acreage 47

WANTED to Buy: Lot or 1-2 lot. Close in. Must be cheap—will be cheap. State price and location. Address P. O. Box 1341, Big Spring, Texas.

TUNE IN

KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

Tuesday Evening

4:00 Serenade Espagnole. Standard.

4:15 Odds and Ends of an Old Love Affair. Studio.

4:30 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC.

4:45 Xavier Cugat's Latin Americans. NBC.

5:00 Art Tatum. Piano. Standard.

5:15 Swing Session. NBC.

5:30 American Family Robinson. WBS.

5:45 Frank Martin, Marin Ayala and Leon Nestor, Spanish Songs. Studio.

6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC.

6:20 Twilight Reveries. Dorothy and Doug Doan. Studio.

6:45 Curstone Reporter. Remota.

7:00 John Vestline. Bass. Studio.

7:15 Eventide Echoes. Standard.

7:30 Pete Shaw, songs and Jimmie Willson, Organist.

7:45 Newscast.

8:00 "Goodnight."

Wednesday Morning

7:30 Musical Clock. NBC.

7:45 Rhythm Makers. Standard.

7:45 Devotional. Ministerial Association. Studio.

8:00 Just About Time. Standard.

8:15 Home Folks Frolic. NBC.

8:30 The Galettes. Standard.

8:45 Hollywood Brevities. Standard.

9:00 This Rhythmic Age. Standard.

9:15 Tuning Around. Standard.

9:30 Information Bureau. Studio.

9:45 Lobby Interviews. Remota.

10:00 What's the Name of That Song. Piano—Jimmie Willson. Studio.

10:15 Newscast.

10:30 Texas Wranglers.

10:45 Song Styles. Standard.

11:00 Morning Concert. Standard.

11:30 Rhythm Makers. NBC.

11:45 The Master Singers. NBC.

Wednesday Afternoon

12:00 Novelty Notes. Standard.

12:15 Phillips 66 Flyers. Standard.

12:30 Songs All For You, Organ—Jimmie Willson.

12:45 George Hall's Orchestra. NBC.

1:00 Uplown Quartet. Standard.

1:15 String Ensemble. Standard.

1:30 Rudolph Friml Jr.'s Orchestra. NBC.

1:45 The Melodiers. NBC.

2:00 Phantom Fingers. Piano. Dorothy Doan. Studio.

2:15 Newscast.

2:30 Two Guitars. Studio.

2:45 Harry Reser's Orchestra. NBC.

3:00 Afternoon Concert. Standard.

3:30 Rhythm Rhapsody. Standard.

Wednesday Evening

4:00 Serenade Espagnole. Standard.

4:15 Campus Capers. Standard.

4:30 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC.

4:45 Xavier Cugat's Latin Americans. NBC.

5:00 Male Chorus. Standard.

5:15 Dance Hour. NBC.

5:30 American Family Robinson. WBS.

5:45 Rhythm and Romance. Studio.

6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC.

6:30 Twilight Reveries, Dorothy and Doug Doan.

6:45 Curstone Reporter. Remota.

7:00 Eventide Echoes. Standard.

7:15 Howard Vincent O'Brien, columnist, and Robert Hood Bowers Military Band. NBC.

7:30 Mellow Console Moments, Organ—Jimmie Willson.

7:45 Newscast.

8:00 "Goodnight."

Cowboy Band Here Feb. 9th

Noted Musical Organization To Appear Under Pep Squad Auspices

En route to Phoenix, Ariz., to play for a world's championship rodeo, the Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy band, famed traveling organization, will play in Big Spring on Tuesday of next week, February 9.

The concert here, to be staged under auspices of the high school pep squad, will be given in the high school auditorium at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Booking was completed during a recent stop here of the band.

The Cowboy tooters leave Abilene on February 7, playing several concerts en route to Phoenix. The band plans an engagement at Fort Worth on the return trip.

Marion B. McClure, director, will lead the players through a concert of western airs, popular selections and semi-classical numbers.

Organized in 1923, the Cowboy band has piled up a mileage equal to eleven times around the world. Climaxing a brilliant climb to fame in the '20's, the Cowboys went abroad in 1930. Since then, their bookings have taken them to Madison Square Garden, the American Royal show in Los Angeles and many other equally large stock shows and rodeo centers. The New Mexico-Arizona tour is the band's first major trip of 1937.

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STUDENTS STRIKE AGAINST INCREASE IN TUITION COSTS

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 2 (AP)—The San Antonio board of education bought a solution today of a strike by junior college students which had reduced registration from 200 to 18.

Students protesting a hike in tuition rates from \$12 to \$15 a course or about \$30 a year for an average schedule, picketed the school with banners reading "don't register" and "down with tuition hike."

The Parent-Teacher association protested the increase at a mass meeting last night.

Members of the board suggested students be permitted to sign one year personal notes for the added tuition. The students made no comment.

GOVT. AGENCY WILL PURCHASE SURPLUS GRAPEFRUIT JUICE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Agricultural Adjustment Administration said today it would purchase 1,500,000 cases of grapefruit juice to remove a market surplus.

J. W. Tapp, AAA official in charge of the purchase, said 200,000 cases were sought from Florida canners, and 100,000 from canners in Texas during the two weeks beginning February 8. Other purchases will be made later.

The purchases will be distributed to persons on relief.

Canners supplying the grapefruit juice will be required to pay growers 21 cents for a standard field box in Florida and 17.50 a ton in Texas.

MR. AND MRS.

WELL! GLAD TO SEE YOU OUT AGAIN. YOU HAD QUITE A SIEGE

THANK YOU, MR. GREEN. YES, I'M MUCH BETTER NOW

HEY, OLD TIMER! WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY BEING SICK AND SCARING US ALL?

HEH, HEH, HEH! YES, I FOOLED 'EM. I'M ALL RIGHT AGAIN NOW

YOU SURE HAD US ALL WORRIED, MRS. PANDLE. LET'S SEE—IT WAS SIX WEEKS WASN'T IT?

ONLY FIVE—BUT THAT WAS QUITE ENOUGH

SAY, TELL ME! HOW DID YOU KNOW ALL THOSE PEOPLE HAD BEEN SICK?

I DIDN'T. IT'S JUST A SAFE BET, THAT'S ALL. CAN'T GO WRONG THIS WINTER

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Suite 215-16-17 Lester Fisher Building Phone 591

WE FILL Any Reliable Physicians Prescription

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Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors

8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays 1408 Scurry St. Ph. 884

JACK FROST PHARMACY



THE MUD TRIUMPHANT! by Wellington



DIANA DANE That Makes It Unanimous by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH Friends Or Foes? by Noel Sickel



HOMER HOOPEE By Advice Of Council by Fred Locher



RITZ TODAY TOMORROW Bargain Days - 1/2 Price Adm.

FEMALE POISON
JOHN BOLES
ROSALIND RUSSELL
"CRAIG'S WIFE"
with BILLIE BURKE
Dorothy WILSON
Columbia Picture

And Hoover's G-Men in "You Can't Get Away With It" Fox News

LISTEN IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 6:45

Local Highway Park Not Completed As Picnicking Site, Proves To Be Popular With The Amorous Element



ATTRACTIVE TO ROMANCERS, if not to travelers, is the unfinished highway park on highway 1 east of the city. Here is a glance at the hill which dominates the park scene, and where cars often are parked at night.

East two miles on highway No. 1 from Big Spring a large sign proclaims the location of a roadside park, the joint work of the National Youth Administration and the state highway department.

The park, started more than a year ago, was never finished. Workers grubbed out space for driveways, built a few retaining walls, a small drainage structure and trimmed and thinned part of the native shrubs on the 26 acres.

Work was then stopped before several picnic units and barbecue pits could be built.

Reason for this halt before the project was complete was that the work was being done with youths who were furnished by the National Youth Administration. There simply were not enough of the young men to do the work, and the highway department was spending more on supervision than WPA was spending for the NYA labor. All concerned felt it was not practical to continue on such a basis.

Since the park is not considered complete, the highway department maintenance crews, in their slack moments, may go in and install several picnic units and otherwise round the park into a state of completion.

As it stands now, the park is probably the least known and least used in the county. Its incompleteness accounts for part of this. Secondly, the park was not intended to draw large numbers from the town, but to provide a place for the traveler to stop and rest, and perhaps eat a lunch.

However, the park is finding favor with the amorous element due to its splendid isolation. The hill which juts from the southeastern part of the park affords a sweeping view of all the premises and the entire country toward Big Spring. Besides affording a vantage position for eyeing imposing scenery, it evidently has a romantic appeal, which likely accounts for its popularity over all other spots of the park.

Gales At Sea Harass Ships

Many Dead Reported During Storms in European Waters

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—The U. S. weather bureau and ships reported gales and storms today in the Mid-Atlantic section where the American freighter Meanticut and its crew of 25 men are battling high seas.

Radiograms corporation said the American steamer Waukegan was standing by the Meanticut, which flashed an SOS at 7 p. m. Sunday night, but that the rescue ship had been unable to tow or convey the ship toward the nearest port, Fayal, one of the Azore Islands, because of heavy weather.

The Holland steamer, Edam, proceeded on its course with the arrival of the Waukegan, the report stated.

The Italian liner, Rex, wirelessly was encountering a severe gale and high seas in the vicinity of the Meanticut.

Until this morning's message, no word had come from either the Waukegan or Meanticut since 3:30 p. m. yesterday to indicate the fate of the battered freighter.

TEXAS NEEDS NEW METHOD FOR HALTING GAS WASTAGE

New Legal Procedure Sought After Supreme Court Holds Order Invalid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A supreme court decision sent guardians of Texas' natural gas resources on a new hunt today for an effective legal method of stopping waste in the prolific Panhandle field.

The court told the state railroad commission, which regulates the oil and gas industries, that it could prorrate production to prevent waste or undue drainage from any tract, but held unconstitutional the application of a commission order of 13 months ago to the Texoma Natural Gas company.

The company contended successfully it was not producing gas in a wasteful manner and therefore was not required to curtail its production. It argued the real purpose was to force it to share its pipeline outlets and markets with producers who had no such facilities, a view supported by the decision.

The court said in a lengthy opinion which related only to "waste gas."

"The sole purpose of the limitation which the order imposes upon the (company's) production is to compel those who may legally produce, because they have market outlets for permitted uses, to purchase gas from potential producers whom the statute prohibits from producing because they lack such a market for their possible products. (The company's) operations are neither causing nor threatening any overground or underground waste. Every owner in the field is free to produce the gas, provided he does not do so wastefully."

Attorney General William McCraw of Texas said the railroad commission apparently could issue new proration orders on the basis of existing statutes, but added their exact form would be open to "further study and hearings."

As McCraw discussed the ruling with his assistant, Madden Hill, state Sen. Clint C. Small, author of the legislation on which the invalidated order was based, and others, it appeared likely new hearings would be necessary before a new program is evolved.

They advanced the possibility informally that an examination of each group of wells, perhaps by bottom hole tests, would be required before the commission determined whether production could be subjected to proration designed to prevent waste.

"The supreme court for the first time has sanctioned restriction of drainage by one landowner against another if they cross property lines," McCraw said, "but the possibility of writing a valid order under this bill will require further study and hearings."

SNYDER GROUP WINS AUDIENCE APPLAUSE

Prolonged applause greeted amateur performers from Snyder in another of the free community entertainment series presented at the municipal auditorium Monday evening.

First prize went to Betty Jean Stark, three year old Flivanna tap dancer. Second was Billy Travis Hanes, Hermeigh, and third prize went to the Oriental dancers.

The audience also gave long applause to a blind-fold tap dance and rope jumping act by a small girl. The program was varied including dancing, singing, string instrument music, and readings.

Frank Farmer, Scurry county superintendent, introduced the artists. Pascal Buckner presided as master of ceremonies.

DEGREE CONFERRED AT LODGE MEETING

Final degree was conferred Monday evening upon J. W. Cain by the I. O. O. F. lodge with 13 members participating in the ceremony.

The lodge voted a \$5 donation to the Red Cross, bringing the total to \$12 for all branches of the I. O. O. F. organization in Big Spring.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. in the lodge hall the 40th anniversary of the order here will be celebrated. All charter members are being urged to attend the meeting.

Monday the degree team will be reorganized to confer degrees on three candidates, L. A. Eubank, L. A. Coffey, and J. F. Howard.

WPA PROJECTS ARE HALTED BY WEATHER

All outdoor WPA projects were suspended Tuesday on account of the weather. It was announced at the district headquarters here today. Despite the cold, several crews worked Monday, among them a rock crushing crew for the E. 11th street paving job.

The district force is crippled at the present time due to illness of staff members. R. H. McNew, district director, said. After the director had advised staff members to consult their physicians before becoming ill instead of waiting until after, two more came down with flu, bringing the number to five.

James Ripps and Mrs. A. M. Ripps returned Monday evening from Morton where they had gone to take Mrs. James Ripps and daughter for a visit with her mother. They visited with friends in Lubbock and Lamesa en route.

HE FOUND ALL-BRAN BROUGHT REGULAR, DAILY ELIMINATION

Get rid of half-sick days—with the headaches, the listlessness, the "always tired feeling." Frequently, they come from common constipation... due to meals low in "bulk."

All you have to do is eat a delicious cereal regularly: "Every morning for years, I have had a good helping of your ALL-BRAN, and it means regular, daily elimination."—Mr. E. N. Kring, 812 E. Hickory St., Fairbury, Illinois.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is so much better than dragging yourself with patent medicines.

Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the system.

Eat two tablespoonfuls daily, either as a cereal with milk or cream or in recipes. Three times daily in severe cases. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

LYRIC TODAY, LAST TIMES

JANE WITHERS IN "THE HOLY TERROR" AND ANTHONY MARTIN LEAH RAY EL BRENDEL JOE LEWIS

ALSO PARAMOUNT NEWS "SCREEN TEST"

STARTING TOMORROW

BULLDOG DRUMMOND ESCAPES!

RAY MILLAND

Groundhog

Continued From Page 1

months, you're going to see more real weather than you ever dreamed of. No more buds peeping through the ground. Just plain, cold, blizzard weather with plenty of skating, skiing and sledding.

"Dig out the heavies, boys, it's tough from here in."

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—That highly erratic weather prophet, Professor M. M. Groundhog, staged his annual outdoor dance today to the rasping crescendo of a governmental Bronx cheer.

"The bare mention of his name is boring," snorted Joseph B. Kiser, of the weather bureau. "It's putting it mildly to say we're getting sick of that gentleman up here."

Not only did the weather chieftains ignore Candelmas—the day of world-wide climatic forecast—

DOES BLADDER IRRITATION GET YOU UP?

Make this 25c test. Flush the bladder as you would the bowels. High nature get rid of impurities and excess acids which can cause irritation that results in getting up nights, scanty flow, frequent desire, burning, hiccups, or leg pains. Get huchu leaves, juniper oil and 6 other drugs made into little green tablets. Just say Bukets to any drug-gist. In four days if not pleased your 25c will be refunded.—adv.

Strike

Continued From Page 1

of the street immediately in front of the Chevrolet plant.

Union headquarters at Detroit said John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, would arrive tomorrow morning to "intensify the strikes" which already have paralyzed General Motors production.

Food Shut Off

The strict patrol of 1,200 Michigan national guardsmen shut off passage of food supplies to several hundred members of the United Automobile Workers of America, C.I.O. affiliate, who started Flint's third sit-down strike last night, occupying the "key" Chevrolet motor assembly department.

Authoritative sources close to Gov. Frank Murphy said that if an investigation on behalf of the executive "sit-downers" were employed to the Chevrolet department when they began their strike, food-bearers would be permitted to pass the guard patrol.

Col. Joseph H. Lewis, in command of the guardsmen, planned a possible visit to the strike-held plant late today.

The governor, whose efforts to conciliate opposing leaders in the strikes have failed thus far, was represented as believing yesterday's disorders at Chevrolet plants here bordered on "organized insurrection."

A high authority said the governor considered an outbreak at the motor parts Plant No. 9, in which windows were smashed by persons outside the building, to have been a subterfuge covering the strikers' successful attempt to gain control of the motor assembly department, No. 4. The action constituting a "military maneuver by organized forces."

"When the men get hungry they can go out and eat," Col. Joseph H. Lewis, national guard commander, said. "Nobody is keeping them from going out."

Troops patrolling the area were instructed to let no one enter through the lines, thus preventing strikers who leave from returning.

The Markets

LIVESTOCK

PORT WORTH, Feb. 2 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,100; packer top 9.75; few head to small killers 9.55; bulk good to choice 185-200 lb. weights 9.65-75; 150-175 lb. averages 8.25-8.65.

Cattle 2,000; calves 1,100; 2 loaded steers 8.50-75; others down to 7.00 and below; most yearlings 6.50-7.50; load heifers 7.25; few yearlings up to 8.25; cows scarce, odd lots butcher offerings 4.00-5.00; good grade 5.25-50; most bulls 4.00-5.00; heaves to 5.50; plain and medium calves 3.75-4.50.

Sheep 800 about steady; few good to choice woolled lambs 9.50; heaves at 8.50; sales on clipped offerings included yearlings at 7.00; two-year-old wethers 6.00 and aged wethers 5.00.

COTTON CLOSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady 4 to 5 lower.

Open	High	Low	Last
12.78	12.78	12.69	12.75-77
12.59	12.59	12.51	12.57
12.41	12.41	12.34	12.39-41
11.96	11.97	11.80	11.84
11.81	11.81	11.75	11.77
11.80	11.80	11.75	11.76N

Spot steady; middling 13.25.

NEW ORLEANS

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 2 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 3 to 5 points.

Open	High	Low	Close
12.72	12.72	12.64	12.70-71
12.56	12.56	12.48	12.55
12.37	12.37	12.31	12.35
11.92	11.93	11.76	11.80N
11.80	11.80	11.82	11.84B
11.82	11.83	11.79	11.80B

B-Bid.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today.

Socony Vac, 68.600, 18 3/4 up 5-8.

Arm III, 67.500, 10 1/4 up 1-4.

Can Pac, 47.900, 18 7/8 up 1-4.

Gen Motors, 46.700, 66 3/4 no.

Pure Oil, 43.300, 23 7/8 up 5-8.

Chrysler, 32.500, 126 5/8 up 3 1-8.

Republic, 31.400, 34 1/2 up 2-8.

White Mot, 29.100, 29 1/8 up 1-5-8.

Wilson & Co., 27.300, 10 1/4 down 1-8.

United Corp, 27.200, 7 no.

Con Oil, 26.900, 17 down 1-8.

US Steel, 26.000, 96 5/8 up 1.

Studebaker, 25.900, 18 3/4 up 5-8.

Int Hydro El A, 24.600, 16 1/8 up 5-8.

Am Type F, 22.300, 19 5/4 up 1.

TO PRESS SEARCH FOR BIT OF RADIUM

FYLER, Feb. 2 (AP)—Officials said today they would operate a radium detective machine over a four-mile sewer line between a hospital and the city disposal plant in search of a bit of the previous substance worth about \$5,000 which disappeared while treating a patient several days ago.

Dr. C. D. Culp, hospital superintendent, said he was confident the radium would be located in spite of failure thus far. The bit, he said, was about the size of a fingernail.

Mrs. E. M. Conley is quite ill from an attack of pneumonia.

City

Continued From Page 1

cial status. Spence explained, while meeting all its obligations promptly and maintaining all its services.

Two new departments—the airport and the cemetery—have been added. The municipality in addition has paid more than \$55,000 in cash for items such as the airport, land for the state park and the dump ground and machinery necessary for paving work. The machinery will be available for future paving, and the city manager asserted that continued street improvement will go forward as soon as governmental labor policies are made known, probably next month.

Spence explained that water revenues are financing the entire operating costs of the city, tax revenues going to pay the bonded debt. The water cost represent not only water supply, he said, but the services of the police, fire health, administrative and other departments. It is maintained at level, he pointed out, because some 82 per cent of the water users are not tax payers, and contribute their share to municipal operations only through use of water; and because there must be some sort of curb to prevent use of water in excess of the known supply.

While water rates have remained fairly constant for the past six months more water has been supplied, the city manager explained.

Club visitors included Bob Hamilton of Midland, Herb Voelker of Wichita Falls, and Pascal Buckner, Darrell Williams, Bob Whipple and Judge Chas. L. Klapproth.

Northwest Fears Threat of Floods

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 2 (AP)—Bad-plows and milder temperatures gave the Pacific Northwest partial respite from traffic-halting snow today but the danger of fire and growing fears of flood hung over the storm-battered populace.

At least six people have lost their lives in winter's latest assault on the Northwest.

Nine inches of rain fell at Marshfield on Coos Bay. Scores of lowland ranchers were driven from homes. Streets were turned into rivers.

At Bendon, 35 miles southeast of Marshfield, a 3-month-old baby was found alive caught in a tree branch near the roof of the home from which flood waters forced a family.

Thousands of men continued to clear snow from streets and highways. Many schools, including Portland's, remained closed. Only partial street-car service was restored here.

Decline Shown in Crude Production

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 2 (AP)—A decrease of 17,267 barrels daily brought the national production of crude oil to 3,180,226 barrels daily for the week ending Jan. 30. The Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma decreased its production 16,525 barrels daily to an average of 587,790. East Texas increased 532 to 432,350 barrels daily and the total state of Texas increased 6,292 barrels daily to a total of 1,271,129 barrels daily.

In Louisiana production was up 6,838 barrels daily to 251,524 barrels. California was down 2,600 barrels to 853,400 barrels daily and Kansas production decreased 5,250 barrels daily to 173,625.

Public Records

Building Permits

Jack Glenn, to move a two-room house from 807 Main to 1101 Wood street, cost \$20.

New Cars

Howard Sneed, Ford Tudor.

Daska Joyce Crawford, Dodge coupe.

Sinclair Prairie Oil company, Coahoma, Ford coupe.

E. R. Walker, Seminole, Ford coupe.

You can taste the difference when it's made electrically.

No matter how good a coffee you buy, the kind of beverage you serve depends on how it is prepared. A new electric percolator, designed to get every bit of the goodness from coffee, will give you a new idea of how good coffee can be when it is made properly.

Drop by our office or into the store of other dealers who sell electric appliances and see the new electric percolators which will make better coffee.

The controlled, even heat of the electric percolator extracts all of the flavor and aroma from coffee, leaving in the grounds the bitter, objectionable taste. This is why coffee made in a good electric percolator actually tastes better and is better for you.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

Linck's Food Stores

100% BIG SPRING OWNED

No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 3—119 E. 2nd

SPECIAL FOR WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

FLOUR

48 lbs. Pillsbury's Best 1.89

24 lbs. Pillsbury's Best 1.02

48 lbs. Arklite 1.79

24 lbs. Arklite 98c

48 lbs. Helpmate 1.69

24 lbs. Helpmate 95c

48 lbs. Gilt Edge 1.63

24 lbs. Gilt Edge 90c

SALED

CRACKERS, 2 lbs. for 15c

Coffee

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed)

1 Lb. 19c 3 Lbs. 55c

Hills Bros.

1 Lb. 29c 2 Lbs. 50c