

Farm Measure Given Right-Of-Way In House

Recent Successes Expected To Speed Victory For Italy

Duce's Field Marshal Scattering Ethiopian Armies

H. R. Elkins, veteran United Press foreign correspondent, has just returned to the United States after extensive service with Ethiopian troops in East Africa.

By H. R. ELKINS United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1936, by United Press) NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (UP)—As a result of Marshal Pietro Badoglio's apparent major victory, Italy may be in a fair way to conquer Ethiopia much more quickly than anyone supposed when the war started.

Badoglio appears to have served notice not only upon Ethiopia but upon the world; that he will not permit the heavy rains of early summer to find Emperor Haile Selassie in possession of his empire and the costly fascist colonial campaign stalemated.

Troops Scattered Southward from Makale Italian troops have slaughtered and scattered the men upon whom the king of kings depended to keep the invaders off the high plateau lands of his empire.

Recently General Rodolfo Graziani, operating in the south, dealt the Ethiopians a staggering blow when he routed the impressive concentrations of Ras Desta Demtu, Emperor Haile Selassie's courageous but militarily inept son-in-law.

Marshal Badoglio and his generals have given Duce another victory to add to the moral effectiveness of Graziani's slaughter in the south.

The triumph was over a brilliant galaxy of the Conquering Lion of Judah's most stalwart warriors. His Kassa, Ras Inru, Ras Seyoum, and Ras Mulugheta, the Ethiopian minister of war, are named to conjoin with in Ethiopia.

Their downfall would mean that henceforth the emperor must depend upon disorganized, famished troops—their morale shattered by their first real encounter with the armaments of a modern equipped European army and their meager supplies of ammunition spent.

Home Wants Action Once again the Italians have demonstrated the utility and military value of the Ethiopians' insistence upon concentrating.

Badoglio allowed the Ethiopians to mass for an assault on his own lines and then moved his troops in to smash them.

Now it is to be expected Badoglio will follow his advantage by not allowing the Ethiopians to reorganize their scattered forces.

The force of the Italian onslaught, the fury of the attack the speed of the advance and the size of the area of operations indicates an energetic Italian response in East Africa to increase.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Italy Stages Celebration

Govt. Claims Over 5,000 Ethiopians Killed In Recent Battles

(By The Associated Press) Italy celebrated the announcement of a sweeping victory in North Ethiopia with display of the national flag and mass meetings today.

The government announced that between five and six thousand Ethiopians were killed and that the Italians lost 100 killed, and 600 wounded.

Ras Mulugheta, commander of the forces the fascists claim to have defeated, telegraphed Addis Ababa that the battle consisted of several patrol skirmishes in which the Italians lost "heavily," and the Ethiopians suffered 11 killed and 75 wounded.

First reports of the new Italian victory brought a message of congratulations from Premier Mussolini to his command in East Africa.

The vast advance, which started Feb. 10, cost the Ethiopians 5,000 dead and 15,000 wounded, the fascist leaders claimed, while the Italians lost 500 dead and 1,000 wounded.

The invading forces gained approximately 300 square miles of territory, the official reports declared, and brought the Italian front line 30 miles south of Makale.

A news agency said eye-witnesses of the clash declared the Ethiopians attempted to repulse the Italians in a great battle fought in typical European style.

The victors found numerous depots of modern military equipment in the Ethiopian defenses after the native troops fled.

'BLOND ALIBI'



The 'blond alibi' of Jack McGurn, gangster slain in Chicago, is shown in the top photo being taken to the state's attorney's office for a quiz after the slaying. She said she had no idea who killed her husband. A photo of McGurn, member of the old Capone gang who was shot down in a bowling alley is shown below. (Associated Press Photos)

Suspect Held Under Bond

Former Exchange Clerk Faces Charge Of Theft By Bailee

W. R. Bell, former stock exchange clerk, was being held in the Howard county jail Tuesday in default of \$2,000 bond on a charge of theft by bailee.

He was arrested Monday in San Angelo on a complaint charging that he failed to apply \$2,347.50 on a stock account with Isaac Dolen. Dolen had previously filed suit against the exchange in the district court.

Bell was returned here Monday evening by Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputy Andrew Merrick. He had not been in the employ of the exchange for several weeks.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair, not so cold tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, rising temperature.

WEST TEXAS—Fair, not so cold tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, rising temperature south and central portions.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, not so cold in northwest portion; temperature 13 to 18 in north, 22 to 28 in south tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, rising temperature.

Table with columns for location (1-15) and temperature ranges (Mon. p.m., Tues. a.m.).

Sunset today 6:26 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 7:35 a. m.

Quota Filled, WPA Takes No More Workers

Only Replacements To Be Permitted; 1,500 On District Rolls

A biting north wind which swept down on this area Monday morning temporarily halted WPA activities in the 18th district but it remained for an administrative order from H. P. Drought, state director, to deal a paralyzing blow to the growing district rolls.

"Quota" of 1,500 With the state quota of 120,000 WPA workers already exceeded, Drought ordered District Director R. H. McNew to cease assigning new workers to projects unless replacements.

The ruling had the effect of establishing a district quota, estimated by the district director at 1,500 men and women. He said it would be at least 24 hours before Tuesday reports from over the district would be available to the district office for an accurate check.

Whether a crew of 40 men due to start a road project Tuesday had been assigned was not known to the district officials here. If they were, then they will be included in the "quota."

Only new WPA workers to be accepted will be to replace old ones who have found other employment. In the matter of replacements the educational projects, with a quota of 22, will be given preference.

With seasonal employment about ended here, WPA rolls have been showing steady and substantial gains for the past few weeks until the district was just beginning to acquire sufficient man power for its projects.

Whether the order will be modified as affects this district remained to be seen. Drought asked the director to wire him if the ruling appeared to be unfair to the district.

Tuesday all except indoor projects were suspended pending moderation of the weather. Officials deemed it unwise to attempt outdoor work in such low temperatures.

M. E. Conference Is Slated Wednesday

First quarterly conference session will be held at the First Methodist church here Wednesday evening at 7:30. It has been announced by the pastor, Rev. C. A. Bickley. The entire church membership is urged to attend, and others are invited.

Rev. Sam H. Young of Sweetwater, presiding elder of the Sweetwater Methodist district, will be in charge of the conference.

SWEATERS AWARDED TO 13 PLAYERS ON DEVILS' GRID SQUAD

Tuesday morning 13 high school boys, who played on the Devil's football squad, were presented with sweaters as their awards for the past season. The team has planned a banquet honoring Ben Daniels, coach, and several of the high school faculty.

Boys to receive sweaters were: Tommy Reeves, Choc Smith, Red Womack, H. C. Burrus, Merle Black, Charles Smith, Jim Brigham, Jackson Craig, Raymond Lee, Williams, Pierce Humble, Weldon Bigony, "Dopey" Anderson and Dan Greenwood.

New Death In Spain Rioting

Clash In Zaragoza Aftermath Of Leftist Victory At Polls

MADRID, Feb. 18 (AP)—Another man was killed and several wounded today in a clash between leftists and police at Zaragoza, as the rest of Spain quieted after Sunday's parliamentary election. Ten have died and more than a score were seriously wounded as a result of the voting.

Returns show the leftists are now nine seats short of a complete parliamentary majority. The red flag flew in Madrid and Barcelona yesterday during the disorders, and the government proclaimed a "state of alarm" a parliamentary step toward martial law, and the premier had authority to declare martial law if necessary.

Premier Portela offered to resign, but President Alcala Zamora expressed full confidence in him. However, it was indicated that if the left parties had made the gains they claimed in the election, a new left cabinet might be formed this week.

Premier Portela himself admitted that a left wing government was likely to be formed Friday.

Many Broken Water Pipes In City, Result Of Hard Freeze

Sudden Cold Blast Plunges Mercury To Low Of 11

Big Spring was thawing out from one of the most severe freezes of the winter as the mercury climbed slowly Tuesday; but the moderating temperatures were revealing widespread damage from broken water pipes.

So swift was the temperature drop Monday that the new cold wave caught many residents unprepared. Low temperatures had been predicted, but the freeze was harder than had been expected generally. The mercury at the Big Spring airport tumbled to a minimum early Tuesday of 11 degrees, only one degree above the lowest registered this season.

Plumbers Busy As a result, burst water pipes were numerous. A check-up with plumbing concerns today showed they had received more than three score calls, and plumbers said the freeze damage appeared to be the worst yet this winter. Moreover, they said, full extent of the damage cannot be determined until later in the day when warmer temperatures permit a full thaw.

The city offices reported several calls from water customers reporting breaks in the lines. No city mains were damaged.

Striking suddenly Monday, the chill wind had quieted today, and the cold wave was abating in still, clear weather.

Coldest of Year All of north and central Texas experienced the coldest weather of the year as the temperature reached a low of 10 degrees in Dallas early today. The cold penetrated far south, San Antonio reporting a minimum of 20 degrees. South Texas was feeling the brunt of the wintry attack, Corpus Christi registering 24, lowest reading there in several years. Brownsville had 3 below freezing at 9 a. m.

Amarillo recorded 5 above zero, Sherman 8, Longview 10, Austin 17, Houston 19 and Laredo 23. Virtually all the state was clear and temperatures, except in the South, were rising.

Rescuers Work To Save Those Isolated By Cold Heroic rescue of two persons dangerously ill and the fight to reach 300 villagers facing starvation after a month's isolation topped the battle against winter's intense cold and snow.

Residents of the village of Hatfield, in Northwestern Missouri, have been cut off from the outside world for a month. Fuel supplies were exhausted. Only 12 sacks of flour and a few cans of beans and other tinned goods remained to be rationed.

COC youths and stage highway plows attempted to cut through the drifts with more snow falling. Twenty men shoveled through seven miles of drifts for two days to reach the farm home near Bedford, Iowa, where Mrs. Dale Sleep was suffering from hemorrhages after giving birth to a child. She was removed to Bedford last night.

Other rescuers reached a farm home near Gentry, Mo., where 15-year-old boy was trapped by a snowdrift.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Students See Safety Show

Racing Men Give Demonstration In Driving Methods

Students of senior and junior high school Tuesday morning witnessed a safety demonstration sponsored by Montgomery Ward and Co. and Ford Motor Co.

In the role of the careless driver was Lou Brown, famed race-tracker veteran, who caused Gus Schrader, playing the part of the unsuspecting motorist, no end of trouble. Schrader has driven in more than 375 consecutive races without mishap.

The pair presented a short act dramatizing the difference in driving at 30 and 40 miles per hour. The peril of poor brakes was stressed.

Correct signals for turning to right or left and for parking were shown in addition to the effect produced by four ounces of liquor on the driver of the car.

At 2:30 p. m. the demonstration was repeated on Main street across from the courthouse and attracted much attention.

Participating in the demonstration beside Brown and Schrader were Miss Bernice Hays and Jack Story, employees of Montgomery Ward.

From Big Spring the safety troupe was to go to Lubbock.

REPORTS PROGRESS ON BUILDING PLANS FOR POST OFFICE

Working plans for the Big Spring federal building may be completed this week, Congressman George Mahon said Tuesday in a letter to Postmaster Nat Shick.

FRANKLIN, DELANO ROOSEVELT 'DOING FINE'



These "new deal" triplets, veiled, are shown above with their mother, Mrs. Frances Franklin, Delano and Roosevelt, of Greasy Valley.

First Complaint Is Filed By Liquor Men

FRED ASTAIRE'S DANCING SISTER WANTED IN FILMS

HOLLYWOOD, Feb. 18 (UP) Fred Astaire's sister Adele, now the Lady Cavendish, was sought today by three film companies which believed she would be as much of a success in motion pictures as her dancing brother.

Lady Cavendish was her brother's dancing partner until she married Lord Cavendish and retired from the stage.

According to film colony reports Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, United Artists and an unnamed third studio were attempting to convince the dark-haired former dancer she should star in at least one picture.

Lady Cavendish and her husband came here to visit with her brother.

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Big Spring Man Fined After Raid On Downtown Bar

First complaint in connection with violation of the state liquor laws was filed in justice court Tuesday morning following a raid on a downtown bar.

T. C. Miller was fined \$113 on a charge of "maintaining a nuisance where intoxicating liquor is sold, kept and bartered in violation of the laws of the state."

The complaint was signed by C. K. Barton, member of the district staff stationed here Monday by the state liquor control board.

Arrests were made by the sheriff's department who said a quantity of liquor was confiscated.

It was the first case brought to trial since the state liquor men went to work Monday afternoon. They will operate over a wide area in this portion of the state so long as temporary headquarters are maintained here, pending location of permanent offices.

MAKES APOLOGIES O'Connor Decides Threat Was 'Undignified'

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Representative John J. O'Connor of New York told the house today that his threat to "kick" Father Charles Coughlin was "undignified," saying "I apologize" for the manner in which he referred "to clerical garb."

He renewed his charge that Coughlin profited "in Wall street with his silver speculation."

The representative has been called out by the Detroit radio priest a "servant of the money changers," and yesterday he replied the clergyman was "a disgrace to the church." O'Connor threatened to kick Coughlin through the capitol's streets.

Some folks pretended to smell a Hollywood publicity agent in the woodpile, but M-G-M denied it. Executives who announced the "postponement" of production ordered anonymity for themselves. M-G-M has Lionel Barrymore, Virginia Bruce, Rosalind Russell and Maureen O'Sullivan waiting for the cameras and says it already has spent \$150,000.

No one would say who originated the order halting preparations for filming and no one knew how long the hiatus would hold.

Lewis started the controversy by announcing that his literary agent, his publishers and Sidney Howard, who adapted his latest novel for film, had discovered that Hays had banned it "in fear of international politics and threat of boycott from abroad."

Washington, Feb. 18 (AP)—The administration's half-billion-dollar soil conservation-subsidy farm bill today was given the right of way for house consideration Wednesday.

Can 'It Can't Happen Here' Happen In Hollywood? Author Lewis, Czar Hays Exchange Words On Proposed Picture

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (UP)—Czar Will Hays of the movie and radio headed Sinclair Lewis traded it for today over the reasons why "It Can't Happen Here" can't happen in Hollywood.

To Lewis' charges that Hays had forbidden movie production of the novel "It Can't Happen Here" because its anti-fascist tenor might offend Hitler, Mussolini and the republican party, Hays retorted that "no one, including myself, ever made any statement to that effect."

War Veterans Take Control In Paraguay

President Forced To Resign When Supporters Are Defeated

ASUNCION, Paraguay, Feb. 18 (AP)—Veterans of the war with Bolivia today established a provisional government in Paraguay, forcing President Eusebio Ayala to resign. Ayala, who fled after loyal police lost a battle which raged all yesterday through the streets of Asuncion, submitted his resignation by radio from a gunboat on which he had taken refuge.

Col. Emilio Recalde and his followers proclaimed the war veterans' hero, Col. Rafael Franco, as provisional president. Ayala was permitted to land and return to his residence with full guarantees.

Troops supporting Ayala surrendered at 10 o'clock last night as revolutionary forces gained control after the all day battle. The revolutionists took control of all public services.

The city was comparatively calm today.

Court Of Honor For Scouts Sunday

Court of Honor for Big Spring scouts will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. from the district courtroom, W. C. Blankenship, chairman, said Tuesday.

An attendance contest will feature the meeting Sunday, tickets being given to each troop in an effort to have more present for the session.

More awards are due to be made than in any recent honor court. Blankenship said that George Gentry, district chairman, would preside over the court in his absence.

Drivers License, Pension Offices Are Keeping Busy

Old age assistance headquarters and the tax collector's office continued to play host to waiting lines Tuesday as oldsters and drivers made applications required by state law.

District Supervisor George White showed a large stack of applications which were received in the morning mail. Throughout Tuesday morning he and members of his staff were taking applications from local people applying for assistance from the state.

Shortly after noon a check showed that operators licenses issued to drivers had passed the 1,800 mark, probably only one-tenth of the number eventually to apply. Licenses are being issued at the rate of about 300 per day. They are not required until April 1, but 1,250 every driver of a motor vehicle must have one.

Bill Follows Provisions Of Senate Plan

Five Hours Of Debate Permitted; Passage Is Anticipated

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The administration's half-billion-dollar soil conservation-subsidy farm bill today was given the right of way for house consideration Wednesday.

Few Differences The rules committee approved a resolution to allow five hours of general debate on the legislation passed by the senate Saturday. Chairman Jones of the agriculture committee told the rules committee that the house bill, which would be substituted for the senate measure, contained "no fighting differences with the senate plan."

The senate provided for financing of the farm measure Monday in approving an appropriation measure that included \$40,000,000 for the subsidy program.

Approval Foreseen House approval of the farm bill was expected in view of the smashing 54-20 vote given the senate measure last Saturday.

The senate bill, which is closely similar to that to be put before the house, would authorize the expenditure of a half-billion dollars in federal subsidies to farmers based on their acreage of crop land, soil-improving and erosion-preventing crops, changes in farming practices, and a percentage of normal production entering domestic channels.

After two years, permanent state aid plans with the same objective would become operative in any state whose legislature approved a formula prepared by the secretary of agriculture. States could join the permanent system, however, at any time during operation of the temporary plan. No aid would be given after Jan. 1, 1938, in any state whose legislature had not adopted a plan.

Senate Kills Move For Vote On Neutrality

Proposal To Extend Present Law For Three Months Rejected

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The senate today rejected the Clark proposal to extend the present temporary neutrality law three months. The proposal was presented for the purpose of forcing action at this session on a permanent policy.

While senate debated the neutrality plan, the house yesterday adopted a compromise resolution with only a small opposition vote. Even an effort to increase debate from forty to eighty minutes—amid cries of "gag rule"—was turned down as the house, anxious to expedite action, smashed down opponents under a 353 to 27 vote. The margin of almost 14 to 1 was far more than the required two-thirds.

No amendments were in order. Both bills would re-enact until May 1, 1937, a provision of the present neutrality law for embargoes on sale or transportation of arms, munitions and implements of war to belligerent nations, or to neutrals for transshipment to warring countries. That provision expires Feb. 29.

In addition, loans and credits to belligerents would be restricted to amounts sufficient only for "normal peacetime commercial transactions." Latin American republics would be exempted from the law when at war with a non-American power unless it were cooperating with a non-American national in hostilities.

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Around And About



By Tom Beasley

IT IS being rumored that a meeting will be called soon to form plans for a so-called Class AA football league...

HARRY FAULKNER, who helped Bristow coach the Steers for several weeks last season, is seriously ill in a Dallas hospital according to reports.

STORY FROM Colorado that the Steers scored only two points against Colorado Wolves all during the first half of the game was incorrect. Coach Brown advised Brown said the Steers tallied nine points for their first half scoring...

GOLF RULES: Infraction - Touching your ball in any way...

Except with club, provided ball does not move. For identification with opponent's knowledge. Within club-length of other ball on fairway or six inches on the green. In medal play, on the green, to lift at opponent's request. In three or four ball matches, anywhere, to lift in way of other ball being played...

HERE ARE THE REAL FACTS ABOUT BRAN

Brought Out by Tests with Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Some years ago, there was considerable difference of opinion regarding the use of bran. So to discover the actual facts of the case, the Kellogg Company asked for a series of laboratory tests at leading universities.

Experimental studies on a group of healthy women showed that the continued use of bran was thoroughly satisfactory. Unlike carbohydrates, it did not lose its effect.

Other independent tests on men indicated that, with certain people, the "bulk" in bran was more effective than that found in fruits and vegetables.

Laboratory analysis proved that Kellogg's ALL-BRAN supplied vitamin B and iron as well as plenty of bulk. This "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is gentle in action. It absorbs a great deal of moisture, and cleanses the intestinal tract.

ALL-BRAN corrects constipation due to insufficient "bulk." It is the natural way—far better than using pills and tablets.

Serve as a cereal— or use in cooking. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

VISION IN BUSINESS

MUCH experimentation, we are now offering the nearest thing to a perfect

DIESEL ENGINE FUEL

Positive lubrication, the elimination of hard carbon formation and the unusual economy of this fuel should appeal to every operator of Diesel power.

It is our business always to better serve our customers in a practical way.

FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS

Quality Motor Fuels and Lubricants

2nd and Scurry, Phone 61

MUSTANGS INVADE BAYLOR BEAR DEN

GAME ON WEDNESDAY AT WACO

WACO, Feb. 18.—Four Baylor seniors will make their final appearance on the Baylor court Wednesday night when the upsetting Southern Methodist Mustangs invade the Bears' den in a battle for the fourth rung of the Southwest conference cage ladder.

One week ago the Bruins were resting in fourth place after the Mustangs had been subdued by the Razorbacks in a pair of matches. Last week-end the Porkers again caused a reversal in the standings of the Ponies and Bears as they took two games from the latter team by lop-sided scores.

Again Baylor's hopes lie in Big Theo Alford, eagle-eye forward on the Wolf outfit. Alford held his scoring lead of the conference Friday night by tallying 11 markers against the rangy Orisk lads, but faded from the picture the next night as the closely-knit Porker defense left his scoreless for the evening.

Other starters for Baylor will be K. Alford, forward; Wray, center; and Wilfong and Clark, guards.

One-Sixth Of Big League Playing Strength Is Unsigned

Baker's Trotters Set Records



A NUMBER OF HIS TROTTERS INCLUDING GREENWOOD, THE MASTER, AND PRINCESS MARINA, ARE IN TRAINING AT SEMINOLE PARK, LONGWOOD, FLA.



BAKER PAID \$7,300 FOR THE MASTER, A 3-YEARLING AT THE 1934 OLD GLORY SALE

The Winning Golf

By Lawson Little

British courses develop "golf sense"; American courses accuracy and precision. Combination of two create well-rounded game.

With Great Britain and specifically Scotland rightfully called the home of modern golf, we here in America are extremely curious about these famous old courses that have so successfully withstood the development of modern golf equipment and still present problems which are found more testing than in any other part of the world.

My answer is that the British courses are natural, ours are artificial. By natural, I mean that the country where these courses are constructed is rugged and has a number of natural hazards.

Just what does a course like this do in the way of developing golfers? There is no doubt that it teaches one to play golf shots; it also makes one think before he plays each shot.

Large Greens

Just what does a course like this do in the way of developing golfers? There is no doubt that it teaches one to play golf shots; it also makes one think before he plays each shot.

This phase of British golf makes for intense interest and enthusiasm; I would rather play at St. Andrews than any other course I have ever seen.

Both courses have their advantages. There has never been an American player who has failed to benefit from his experiences on the courses in Britain. Similarly, the British are benefited when they come to this country.

A moment's reflection back into the history of American golf will show that the professional ranks were dominated almost entirely, excepting for Walter Hagen, by British-born professionals. It is also noteworthy that these professionals improved their games in this country.

Edwards May Be Track Captain

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (Sp.)—Buren Edwards, former Big Spring high school track star and track captain at the University of Texas last year, may be made assistant to Coach Clyde Littlefield.

Edwards, who led his team to many victories last year, shined best in the 220-yard low hurdles, but also won the 440 and the 880 yard races.

Edwards appeared with the relay team.

OILERS HAVE FINE RECORD

Locals Have Tallied 760 Points In Fifteen Games

(By Hank Hart)

The Cosden Oilers' basketball pride of Big Spring, may be forced to enlarge their trophy box if they come through in every tournament as they did last week in the meeting at Christoval.

Snarling the lion's share of honors as they have in all other tournaments, the Oilers appear to be on their way to the greatest athletic year in their history.

The ease with which the black and white swept through their three opponents in each round of the Christoval meeting stamped them as far more powerful than they have ever been before for the tourney attracted the best teams in West Texas this year.

The host team, the Christoval Bats, were improved in almost every position and had a quantity of reserve strength, but the heat they could do was hold the Oilers to 64 points.

On the other occasions, the Cosdenites' scores ran into the 60's, counting 67 points against Eldorado and 68 against Cottonwood.

In 15 games played thus far, the Oilers have won twelve of them. The victory list includes decisions over such formidable foes as McMurry College of Abilene, Abilene Christian college, and the Normal quintet from Eastern New Mexico junior college. Their losses were suffered at the hands of ENMJC in Fortales, ACC, and Texas Tech. Only the Christian loss was taken at home.

In the 15 games, the Cosdenites have tallied 760 points, holding the opposition to 482.

By staying "hot" throughout the Christoval meeting, Tommy Hutto increased his points per game average from 13.2 to 17.07, which represents the best average ever compiled in independent basketball in this section of the state.

The colorful Hutto, who played three years of varsity basketball at Texas A&M, tallied 90 points in the trio of games over the week-end. He has counted 222 points in 13 games.

The Oilers have entered the Re-creational tournament which will be held in San Angelo next week-end, and will climax a brilliant season in their own meeting scheduled for the last two days of February.

Most defers do not realize that the real source of power in the swing is in the body and not in the arms. Try swinging with the arms alone and you will find that there is not much zip in your effort.

Two distinct movements figure in power development. The first of these is the unwinding of the body, which begins at first gently as the hips shift laterally, the left heel goes back to the ground and the left leg straightens, and then accelerates mightily as the hands pass between the level of the shoulders.

This power developing movement can only properly result from correct pivoting, which coils and uncoils the body in a balanced position.

Danno O'Mahoney Must Meet With Commission

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (UP)—Wrestler Danno O'Mahoney will be required to come to Texas for a hearing if he wants his suspension lifted, State Wrestling Commissioner Fred Nichols said today.

A copy of the National Wrestling association bulletin suspending the heavyweight champion at Texas request was received by Nichols upon his return here from Houston. He was notified of the action by telegraph this Saturday.

The suspension is indefinite "for failure to appear at Galveston Feb. 8, or until a satisfactory explanation is given."

Nichols ordered suspension in Texas and asked similar action by the national association when a match date was not kept at Galveston. Kentucky and the Southwest Athletic association, Little Rock, have notified Nichols of local suspensions backing the Texas suspension.

BOX SCORE

Tournament at Christoval: Box score (championship):

COSDEN (64) - 5g ft tp

Hutto, J. 23 6 32

J. Smith, f. 6 0 12

West, c. 5 2 12

Forrester, g. 1 2 4

Wallin, g. 2 0 4

Totals 37 10 64

BATS (30)

Chapple, f. 2 2 6

J. Hanson, f. 3 2 8

D. Hanson, f. 1 0 2

Parry, c-g. 0 1 3

Ford, c. 3 2 8

Trigg, e. 0 1 3

Legg, f. 0 1 3

Talley, g. 0 1 1

Totals 10 10 30

Half score: 28-18.

Referee—Guy Scruggs of ACC.

Miss Elizabeth Smith, who has been visiting her nephew, Tracy T. Smith, and family, returned home Tuesday.

Dope Favors Forsan Buffs Over Abilene

First Game Of Series For District Title Scheduled Thursday

Comparative dope gives the Forsan Buffs, Howard county class B basketball champions, a slight edge over the Abilene Eagles. The two sectional cage champs clash at Forsan Thursday night in the first game of a series for the District 5 title.

Comparative scores show that Forsan beat Sweetwater, 25 to 16, in the opening game at Colorado last Friday, while Abilene has downed the Mustangs twice during the winter, 29 to 19 and 25 to 15. Colorado noted out the Eagles, 15 to 14, and then dropped an encounter recently, 27 to 14. Forsan, on the other hand, had little difficulty in outclassing the Wolves last Saturday.

Coach Miller's Abilene traveling squad will be composed of Odell Herman, P. H. Hill, Elton Halley, Gene Price, Dudley Reid, Frank Branham, Albert Fox, J. C. Dodd, Edward Thomas and Melvin Millard.

The Olympic games were entirely responsible for shaping Peden's career as a professional bicyclist. Back in 1928, amateur athlete lites all over the world were preparing to move on to Amsterdam for the Olympic meeting!

The desire to do a little traveling stirred in Mr. Peden, who was a resident of Vancouver, and he began casting about for a means to satisfy his ambition. He took inventory of his personal athletic capabilities. He had played rugby football in high school and with a city team, but Peden decided that he wasn't quite equal to winning a place on the Canadian Olympic team in that branch of sport.

"Biked" to Olympics

He might go out for the swimming team. He had been quite a natator and had won prizes for his all-round ability in the water. But then Peden began to think about the comparative lack of competition for places on Canada's bike team. He had been pushing the pedals around the streets of Vancouver for a number of years, and his 214 pounds generated considerable speed. He was strong as a young bull, and had boundless energy.

Mr. Peden took to brushing up on his bike activities, and when the cycling team of the Dominion of Canada arrived in Holland, the big red-head was one of the first to rush down the gangplank. Since that time Peden has gone whirling around board tracks in six-day races from coast to coast, and in many European capitals.

In the eight years that have passed since the 1928 Olympiad, Peden has finished first in 27 six-day grinds, second 10 times, third five times and fourth 10 times.

Although he is called a Canadian, Torchy himself often asks, "what am I?" and then goes on to explain that his father is a Scotchman, born in Edinburgh; that his mother's people are Icelanders, although she was born in North Dakota; and Torchy himself first saw the light of day in Canada.

The gentleman is something of an internationalist.

Bill Joins Pros

Another big, strapping fellow who will be in there when the six-day grind gets under way in Madison Square Garden is Norman Hill, American outdoor all-around champion last year. Like Peden, Hill served an apprenticeship in the amateur ranks before turning professional.

Hill has had more than his share of hard luck in the long grinds he has taken part in. His collar bone has been broken three times, in Providence, New York and Chicago. He lost one race in Chicago when his partner, Alfredo Binda, blew a tire with 15 minutes to go, and failed to return to the track immediately when the race was resumed. A jam started, and Peden and Audy won the race.

In a New York race, Hill and Grimm figured they had won, and so did the officials. They were lined up for the tour of triumph when a checkbook proved Peden and Spencer had won by 12 points—the smallest margin in six-day history. Oddly enough, Peden figured to benefit by Hill's bad breaks.

Trackmen Report For Work At Coahoma High

COAHOMA, Feb. 18. (Sp.)—Twenty-five boys have reported for track at the high school here.

Workouts have been confined to jumping, sprinting and conditioning.

MAKE STUDY OF ATHLETICS

Conference To Investigate The Athletic Department

CHICAGO, Feb. 18.—The Western conference athletic committee today threatened to throw a few punches in the University of Wisconsin athletic department rough-and-tumble which culminated Saturday in the dismissal of "Pat" Spears, the football coach, Dr. Walter E. Meanwell, the athletic director, and Trainer Bill Fallon.

Prof. George A. Works of the University of Chicago, chairman of the Big Ten committee, declared he will poll the other nine members to determine if an investigation of Wisconsin athletic department investigated everybody else should be made.

Professors Works said it was his opinion that the Wisconsin board of regents had violated a conference rule, which vests control of athletics in the faculty, by tossing Spears, Meanwell and Fallon out of the ring despite the recommendations of the athletic board.

It seems the athletic board found that Spears' worst fault was the misfortune of having lost seven football games during 1935 whereas Meanwell had been the promulgator of the rumpus. The regents, in their findings, exonerated Meanwell from any wrongdoing and frowned on the conduct of Spears.

Five members of the athletic board already have submitted their resignation in protest against the action of the regents in ignoring their recommendations.

DISTRICT MEETS GET UNDER WAY

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (UP)—More than 1,600 basketball teams in the Texas Interscholastic league championship race will be narrowed to 32 this week in a series of district tournaments.

County eliminations were completed last week leaving approximately 300 teams to compete in week-end matches. These will be held at Amarillo, Pampa, Lubbock, Childress, Sweetwater, Breckenridge, San Angelo, Brownwood, Wichita Falls, Fort Worth, Dallas, Waco, Commerce, Texarkana, Nacogdoches, College Station, Livingston, Houston, Beaumont, Hondo, San Antonio, Georgetown, Langrange, Victoria, Laredo, Edinburg, El Paso, Fort Stockton, Wink and Van Horn.

The District 26 title will be decided on percentages compiled in a full-season schedule. No tournament will be held this week.

Largest Entry In History

Roy E. Henderson, league athletic director, said this year's entry was largest in league history. The 1,600 teams represent more than 16,000 participants. Each of the eight teams which will play in tournament here March 6-7 to decide the state championship will represent 200 eliminated entries.

Regional tournaments between district winners will be held in Canyon, Abilene, Denton, Longview, Huntsville, San Marcos, Kingsville and Alpine Feb. 29.

Present state champion is Denton, which last year defeated Lamesa, 28 to 29, for the title.

TEXAS IS FIRST IN PLACING YOUTHS ON NIA, WPA PROJECTS

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (UP)—Texas leads all states in placing youths in NYA and WPA jobs, Lyndon B. Johnson, Texas director of the National Youth administration, was notified today.

The record is based on January reports when 8,571 were included. "We expect to have 12,500 actually at work by Feb. 23," Johnson said. Employment was furnished through a campaign by which Johnson interested state departments, civic clubs, and communities in projects in which NYA funds are added to work sponsors' funds.

In Texas, 19,250 jobs have been made available with \$447,288 allotted them by the NYA.

MORE PENSIONERS

Carpenter Thinks 300,000 Will Ask Benefits

AUSTIN, Feb. 18. (UP)—Estimates on the number of old age assistance applicants in Texas was raised to 300,000 today by Pension Director Orville Carpenter.

Based on a first estimate of 200,000 that many application blanks were distributed on Feb. 14 when the law became effective. Practically all of the 300,000 have been used and an additional 100,000 were ordered printed today.

"We are not sure how this will affect the number of applicants eventually found eligible for aid," Carpenter said.

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OWNERS OF CLUBS NOT WORRIED

By DAVIS J. WALSH

NEW YORK, Feb. 18. — Of course, as any club owner will be glad to tell you, with and without piano accompaniment, there's absolutely nothing to worry about. It's only a little misunderstanding that will iron itself out just as soon as Miss Smithers gets back from her vacation. All it amounts to, in fact, is that it's now less than a week before the ball teams are going into the training camps and approximately one-sixth of the actual playing strength of the National and American leagues is unsigned.

Will Keep E. Pluribus

Included in the list are men with great sucker-appeal like J. Herman Dean, P. Daffus Dean, J. Pepperell Martin of the St. Louis, and H. Haskadomus Greenberg of the Detroit. That only leaves E. Pluribus Uam. I understand the club owners intend to hang on to him. They usually do.

There are also men of the team value of Buddy Myer, American league batting champion, who is getting along and may be leaving soon and wants to take something with him; Ben Chapman, Charley Ruffing, Frank Crocetti of the Yankees, Johnny Marcum of the Red Sox, Augie Galan of the Cubs, and Frank Higgins, the Philadelphia refugee.

Higgins is said to have sent back two contracts, unsigned, but Mr. Mack can not yet be sure whether he honestly means it. After all, J. P. Martin, the Oklahoma financier, has sent back three.

Baseball seems outwardly unmoved by these manifestations, although it must and undoubtedly does realize that February records show nothing quite so pronounced as this in any year within memory. It's almost like a holiday pact but, of course, that's being needlessly dramatic, except maybe in the case of the Deans.

What they want

Greenberg, it is reported, got \$7,500 last year, wants \$23,000, and will take \$15,000. The Deans, according to various advices, are after \$60,000, on a basis of 30 and 20, on the basis of 25 and 15. But the Woolworth baseball—the 5 and 10—is out and has been since the 1934 World series.

Newspaper negotiations, via the popoff plan, seem to have shifted this time from Florida to Texas, it evidently being P. Daffus' turn to talk this year. We haven't heard so much as a syllable from Ameril since he was reported to have left the Woolworth baseball—the 5 and 10—is out and has been since the 1934 World series.

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The last heard of him he was threatening to devote the rest of his life to farming and good deeds, which is just splendid. In fact, the only thing wrong with it is that farmers are said to pay themselves very poor salaries and you can't see deeds—although I've heard of men who had to try.

Weighty Rescue Effected

WASHINGTON (UP)—Mrs. Emile Crawford, who weighs 350 pounds, fell out of bed, and the efforts of four loggers to put her back were not enough. Three husky members of the fire department rescue squad finally placed Mrs. Crawford back in bed.

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SOCIETY Mrs. Ona Parsons Editor Comings - Goings - Doings TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock CLUBS

Group Puts On Program At Church

King's Daughters Use Interview Form For Session

Members of the King's Daughters group of the First Presbyterian auxiliary put on the monthly inspirational meeting for the auxiliary Monday afternoon at the church.

The program was in the form of an interview. Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., was the reporter and interviewed the three women who posed as tourists. Mrs. Hal Farley, D. F. McConnell and Tom Donnelly. The title of the program was "Faith of Our Fathers" and the interview brought out facts pertinent to it.

Mrs. Sam Baker presided over a business meeting at which the respective day nursery was discussed. The regular business meeting will be held next Monday. It will be followed by a party and refreshments for those present.

Two new members attended this session. Mrs. Charles M. Harwell and Hugh Dubberly.

Others present in addition to those named were: Mrs. R. C. Strain, J. A. Smith, H. G. Foshee, David Koons, Lee Porter, Herbert Stanley, J. O. Tamitt, W. L. Barwick, T. S. Currie.

Style Hints For The Fashion-Conscious Women Who Plan For The Spring Season Ahead Of Time

The golf minded girl may carry a country club course on her back this season, if she keeps an eye on the new prints which manufacturers are introducing in the annual spring style shows. Topping the list for novelty patterns introduced this season is the fairways print, ornamented with an entire 18-hole golf course. Designers also have taken inspiration from sea and sky to introduce figured cottons and silks containing piscatorial prints and the signs of the zodiac.

A Line Out For Chic
If you keep abreast of the fashion currents you'll line up a row of sailfish or tarpon on your spring sports frocks. Among the sartorial tricks of the week displayed by leaders in the smart winter set at Miami, Fla., are new replicas of the gamefish that abound in Florida waters. One popular debutante appeared with her yellow shantung sports frock buttoned from throat to hem with tiny sailfish carved from wood. Another appeared with a blouse of white linen fastened with wee flying fish of imitation jade. Alphabetical buttons, that spell the wearer's name, are another and amusing trimming on the sports frocks which smart Miami is wearing.

Color Wins Hands Down
Dip your hands into the dye pot, say the fashion arbiters, as they introduce bright hued gloves for wear with spring suits and frocks.

In a fashion show held at Coral Gables, Fla., where winter-time sport festivities are in full swing, scarlet, bright green and bright blue gloves were of first interest among costume accessories. In selecting gloves for wear with the prints which will be smarter than ever this spring, the trick is to accent the dominant color of the pattern with gloves in the same hue. Tailored suits gain distinction when worn with a blouse of some bright color and gloves, and bag to match. The big cuffs of last year are absent from gloves this season, which are short and frequently fastened on the back with nut or wood buttons.

Taking a leaf from the books of industrial engineers, designers have evolved air-conditioned cloth as the newest sartorial introduction for 1935. Introduced by manufacturers exhibiting in the annual Cotton carnival in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago, the new material is a cotton fabric with the lint removed, which gives it a linen-like texture. Laboratory tests have proved that the cloth is 25 per cent cooler than ordinary cotton. Many of the moderately priced dresses featured in the Cotton carnival were of the new material, which is expected to have a wide vogue this summer.

The gayer the smarter seems to



In the new spring millinery seen in Hollywood is this port little Oriental inspiration, a "mandarin" hat of rough straw, trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. Eleanor Whitney, screen actress, wears it.

Shine Philips To Appear In Role Of Book Reviewer This Thursday



SHINE PHILIPS

The date of the 1935 Hyperion club review is Thursday of this week. Some confusion seems to exist in the minds of a few who thought it was scheduled for last Thursday. There is yet time to procure tickets for those who act at once.

Shine Philips, well known local humorist, is reviewing "Aytum," by William Seabrook. Because it is a humorous book in spite of its title, he said, it is more like a good movie, he remarked; it makes you laugh and makes you cry. The author spent about four months in one of the most famous institutions for the insane in America. He was sent there to be cured of drunkenness and he found enough material to write a best seller.

The review will be given at the Settles hotel in one of the club rooms at 4 o'clock. It will last an hour. Proceeds will go to buy books for the juvenile book shelves of the public library. All members of the 1935 Hyperion club are selling tickets, and the review is open to any man or woman interested in keeping informed on current books.

Auxiliary Plans For Coming Style Show

Members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary had a good time Monday afternoon at the parish house making plans for a bigger and better Style Show and Fashion Revue this spring. The date for the event is March 6 in the evening; the place the Municipal auditorium. Mrs. E. V. Spence and Mrs. J. Gordon Bristol will be in charge of the automobile section which is an original feature that few towns of the size of Big Spring would be able to stage. The display of the newest cars on the stage will be made possible by the fact that Big Spring has the largest auditorium in Texas for a city of its size. The auxiliary and the motor dealers plan to take full advantage of the fact.

Other new merchant features will be part of the show and will be announced later.

The business meeting followed a program in which Mrs. Spence told of "The Beginning of the Episcopal Church in America," and Mrs. C. S. Blomfield of "Possible Calendar Changes."

Mrs. T. C. Thomas reported on the proposed children's nursery and recommended form of aid on the part of the members. Present were: Mrs. Willard Barcus, C. S. Blomfield, J. Gordon Bristol, C. A. Bulot, John Clarke, Reuben Parker, Shine Philips, E. V. Spence, Verd Vau Olsson, T. C. Thomas and Amos R. Wood.

Audrey Fay Bailey Weds Lubbock Man

Miss Audrey Fay Bailey and R. E. Simpson, Jr., both of Lamesa, and well known here, were married Sunday morning at the First Methodist church of that city. The pastor, the Rev. M. M. Beavers, officiated. Three hundred guests were present for the ceremony. In the wedding party were: Miss Ethel Iris Simpson, sister of the bridegroom, who was maid of honor; Hugh Lott, best man; Harold and Homer Simpson, Jack Sanders and Harold Williams, ushers. Mrs. Simpson attended McMurry college in Abilene after her graduation from the Lamesa high school. She taught expression in Crane and was with the Texas relief commission in Big Spring. The bridegroom-attended Texas Tech at Lubbock and Hardin-Simmons, Abilene. He is associated with his father in an oil agency. After a wedding trip to South Texas, the couple will reside in Lamesa.

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Tomorrow—The Soil Test.

Two Members Of First Baptist WMS Present Program

The First Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday afternoon for a review of the book, "Who Is Our Neighbor?" Mrs. K. S. Beck and Mrs. E. T. Smith divided the review between them.

After the program Mrs. John C. Skillem, new president, presided over a short business meeting, devoted to appointment of committees and periodical discussion.

Mrs. Anna Going Taylor of Dallas, director of enlargement campaign for the First Baptist church of Dallas and a visitor in Big Spring during the First church's enlargement campaign, was present for the meeting.

Members attending in addition to those named were: Mrs. W. B. Buchanan, R. E. Day, R. C. Hatch, W. M. Gage, V. W. Funglar, Viola Bowles, J. A. Boykin, Willis J. Ray, C. C. Coffee, Tom Carroll, E. J. Gray, Vernon Logan, J. W. Fields, E. E. Bryant, A. B. Coleman, Theo Andrews, E. A. Underwood, J. A. Coffey, Miss Edna Phillips.

New Member Welcomed In Wesley Memorial Society

The members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church met at the church for study Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. E. Peters, wife of the pastor, gave the first chapter of the new study book, "Toward a Christian America."

Mrs. W. P. Barlow was welcomed as a new member by the following: Mrs. E. F. Bowling, Jack King, John Whitaker, W. W. Coleman, Herbert Drake, J. W. Wood, Alvin Light and Glen Lemley.

Methodist Women To Serve Chicken Dinner

A hot chicken dinner will be served at the First Methodist church basement tonight by the members of circle four of the W. M. S. The menu consists of creamed chicken on toast, hot buttered peas, pickled beets, candied yams, hot rolls, combination salad, cherry pie and whipped cream and plenty of hot coffee. The dinner will be served between the hours of 6 and 8.

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First Methodist W. M. S. Meet In Homes Of Members For Lessons

All four circles of the First Methodist W. M. S. met in their respective sessions Monday afternoon to continue their stewardship study under competent leaders.

Mrs. Dell Hatch was hostess to circle one. Mrs. Bieley opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. J. C. Walters, Sr. and Mrs. W. A. Miller conducted the study.

Present in addition to those mentioned were: Mrs. C. E. Shive, Pete Johnson, Hattie Crosssett, A. C. Bass, Jake Bishop, Nellie Burns, Robert Hill, Clem Ratliff, Horace Penn, Fox Stripling and C. C. Carter.

Circle Two
Mrs. G. S. Truss was hostess for members of circle two. Mrs. H. F. Williamson led the devotional and Mrs. R. L. Warren and Mrs. F. V. Gstes gave the study lesson. The group planned a bake sale to be held at Robbins-Pickle grocery store next Saturday.

It was announced that this circle would be hostess for the fourth Monday meeting at the church that would take place next Monday. Others present were: Mrs. J. Lusk, F. D. Wilson, Clyde Thomas, Tracy Roberts, Plunkett, H. G. Keaton, Gus Pickle, V. H. Flewollen, G. B. Cunningham, R. D. McMillan and J. B. Pickle.

Circle Three
Mrs. C. M. Watson opened her home for the meeting of the members of circle three. Mrs. W. K. Meier gave the devotional. Three members presented the lesson, Mrs. Harold West, Joe B. Neel, and M. E. Ooley. Mrs. Pascal Buckner, circle chairman, appointed on her visiting committee: Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Hayes Stripling and herself. Also present were: Mrs. S. P. Jones, C. F. McClenny, R. L. Hanchaw, D. F. Bigony, Rowe and Hayes Stripling.

Circle Four
Mrs. O. M. Waters was hostess for the members of circle four. Mrs. C. F. Leachridge gave the de-

volotional. Mrs. Joe B. Herd conducted a study lesson that all enjoyed. Plans were completed for the hot chicken dinner that the circle will give tonight at the church. Many tickets were announced sold, said the group.

In addition to those on the program the following were present: Mrs. Carl Williams, Henson, L. W. Croft, Fred Arrington, R. J. Barton, Ida Rowland, Sam Nabors, J. B. Sloane, D. C. Sadler, J. A. Myers, Sam Eason, E. C. Masters and Miss Mattie Heffley.

Two Circles Of East Fourth Baptists Meet

Two circles of the East Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S. announced meetings held Monday afternoon.

Circle two met with Mrs. Temple Rogers for Bible study. Mrs. George O'Brien conducted an interesting lesson from Genesis chapters 25 to 37.

Present were also Mrs. Coy B. Cook and Mrs. C. N. Meskinen. Circle five met with Mrs. L. S. Patterson for a Bible lesson, also from Genesis. The group read and discussed the 25th and 26th chapters.

Attending were: Mrs. Anna Roush, P. S. McCullough and J. R. Phillips.

16 Persons Bitten By Dog Are Treated

GREENVILLE, Tex., Feb. 18 (UP)—Sixteen persons were given anti-rabies treatment today after they had been bitten by a dog which Dr. L. E. Gee, county health officer, found was infected with rabies.

All of the victims lived in the vicinity of Greenville club lake, with the exception of Tom Jones, Greenville policeman, who was bitten by the animal just before he killed it.

Colonial Tea To Be Held On Friday

Mrs. H. C. Keaton Hostess Methodist S. S. Is Sponsor

A silver Colonial tea will be given Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Herbert C. Keaton, 415 Dallas street, for all members of the First Methodist church and all friends of the children's division of the Sunday school of that church.

The children's division is sponsoring the tea and hopes to profit by it enough to make improvements in their classrooms. They remind the public, therefore, that in addition to enjoying a beautiful tea, those who come will contribute to an excellent cause.

Members of the house party will be in costumes suggestive of Martha Washington's day, and ushering them in the receiving line will be Mrs. H. C. Keaton, hostess of the afternoon; Mrs. Pascal Buckner, Mrs. W. L. Meier, Mrs. V. H. Flewollen, Mrs. Alvis Lovelace, Mrs. F. G. Powell, Mrs. Melvin Choate.

Those who will aid in the entertaining of the guests and ushering them to and from the dining room will be Mrs. L. M. Beavers, C. H. McClenny, M. L. Wood, Joe Ford, Ches Anderson, Adams, G. B. Cunningham, J. M. Manuel.

Mrs. N. W. McClenny and Mrs. Cecil Collins will pour tea. Little Misses Sara Woodward and Marilyn Keaton will also be members of the house party in costume.

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MEN'S WORK GLOVES We are offering for sale 300 pairs men's 12-ounce Oxhid-canvas gloves. \$1	81x90 SHEETS We are going to sell a good quality sheet, full size, and a sheet that will wear for only— \$1
36-INCH MUSLIN Here is a good quality 36-inch bleached muslin or unbleached for only. \$1	FAST COLOR PRINTS 36-inch fast color prints in a large variety of patterns and colors. Just the material for school dresses. \$1
36-INCH CRETONNES Now is the time to lay in your supply of cretonnes for spring. While quantities last. \$1	BOYS' WORK SHIRTS Boys, you should not fail to take advantage of this bargain and buy plenty of shirts at this low price. \$1
MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS While quantities last we are going to sell men's dress shirts in neat and fancy patterns. Buy now! \$1	TURKISH TOWELS 18x36-inch Turkish towels with white center and colored striped borders. \$1
BED SPREADS Rayon and cotton Jacquard bedspreads. Full size, 81x103. Blue, rose, gold, green, and orchid. \$1	RAYON UNDERWEAR Ladies' and children's rayon bloomers and panties. Colors, tea rose and pink. All sizes. \$1
CURTAIN SCRIM How about some new spring curtains? We are going to sell 36- to 40-inch scrim in good neat patterns. \$1	SHIRTING CHEVIOT Here is a bargain you will want to take advantage of. Good colors in plains, stripes and checks. \$1
Cotton and Rayon Suitings We are closing out this line of suitings at give-away prices. Good patterns and colors. \$1	OUTING FLANNEL 27-inch white outing flannels of good heavy quality. See this value now! \$1
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MAIL CARRIERS AND CIVIL SERVICE

One of the most vital factors working toward sound operation of government is our federal system of civil service.

The chief argument against it can be only that it is restricted and that in it exist some discrepancies.

One of the discrepancies seems to be in the postal service, where all workers are under civil service except those classified as star mail carriers, employees who must bid competitively for their position and their income.

The request being made that this group be placed on a more equitable basis with other postal groups seems reasonable. While other civil service employees command a certain degree of security in their jobs and an average rate of pay, the star carriers are forced to accept, through the bidding system, disproportionately low revenue for an important job; and the duration of the job depends on how long a star carrier can continue to underbid his competitors.

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One editorial writer has asserted that the star route system dates back to the "stagecoach days" of America, when long mail hauls were made under government contract. This writer asserts that "the government has a way of saying what the last man received, the inferred question being 'How much less will you do it for?'" and tells of a star carrier who took a route for \$100 per month that had been handled by his predecessor for \$125. For this the carrier, 26 days a month, travels 70 miles a day and serves 140 rural boxes and four towns. He pays for the maintenance and operation of his automobile. "He hoped to make a dollar a day clear," the writer continues, "whether he does or not, he isn't sure."

The same thing, information indicates, applies in general to many star route carriers.

A bill designed to meet some of these problems has been introduced in congress. It provides for the issuance of permanent contracts to contractors and sub-contractors who have rendered satisfactory service, at a remuneration fixed by the interstate commerce commission; this to be based on amount of mail handled, character of roads traveled, and compensation paid other handlers of mail. The measure also provides for preferred lists of carriers of experience and proven service, from which vacancies would be filled. When these are exhausted, competitive examinations would be employed to choose contractors.

The star carrier system, whose work is so similar to that of other postal workers, should have a more stable basis of employment than that now existing.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—A night of criticism:

Broadway has another first night, but at 11 o'clock the lobby is deserted and the people in the box-office are doing some quick figuring. Two minutes later the doors burst open and a dozen or so trained specialists pile into the lobby and hurry off to the newspapers. They are the first-string drama critics, many of whom face quick deadlines.

This, of course, means writing at break-neck speed, but they are used to that. Masters of a dozen styles, they render shrewd, economically phrased judgments in what appears to be (but isn't) an off-hand manner.

You could ransack the whole of America and not find a group more thoroughly representative than the New York critics. Percy Hammond is from Ohio and used to be a war correspondent before he came to New York. As early as 1898 he was writing for the Chicago Evening Post.

Burns Mantle spent years in Denver and Chicago before becoming a Manhattan critic. John Anderson, a southerner, is a scholarly phrase-maker. Gilbert Gabriel had eight years' experience as a music critic before he turned to reviewing plays.

Then there is Robert Garland, a Marylander, who formerly wrote a New York column. Mark Barron, pausing between reviews to serve as a correspondent in Ethiopia, is a Texan. He and Anderson, to my knowledge, are the only New York critics who have had plays produced on Broadway. Most of the critics are widely known for their outside writing. Richard Lockridge is the author of "Darling of Misfortune," a biography of Edwin Booth, and of numerous magazine articles. Anderson has adapted several plays and also written "Box-Office," a comprehensive survey of the commercial stage.

Mantle, of course, with his annual listing of "The Ten Best Plays," probably is more widely known than any other. John Mason Brown is the author of "The Modern Theatre in Revolt," "Upstage," "The American Theatre as Seen by Its Critics" (in collaboration with Montrose J. Moses) and "Letters from Greenroom Ghosts." Brown also lectures extensively between seasons.

Atkinson, a New Englander, has this to say in his book, "East of the Hudson":

"When at last I caught the first view of Manhattan from the Palisades drive, I knew that I was headed in the right direction. I recognized the flow of energy that had already built Manhattan more than once and would rebuild it many times again. The river bustling with craft, the liners doing in their berths. Things were happening there. There was everywhere a sense of expectancy."

Atkinson also wrote "The Cingalese Prince," which John K. Kutchen, writing in Theatre Arts Monthly, sums up as "a voyage of reflection touched with inquiring wonder."

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The president's closest advisers are hammering hardest now on the idea that he must eliminate bickering within his own official family.

Repeatedly they have told him that he "can't" "regiment" a nation when he can't "regiment" his own cabinet.

The advice comes from his very best friends. They have pointed out that a recent speech by Taylor was a day and a conservative speech by Roper the next, left a bad taste in the mouth of the public.

Even Ickes and Wallace, two of the closest friends in the cabinet, sometimes take public digs at each other.

White House Secretariat

The chief difficulty is that the president himself is too much a "good fellow." He won't crack down on his quarrelling associates, and no one else in the cabinet is strong enough to do so.

Another basic difficulty lies right in the White House. The president is surrounded by two secretaries: one of whom is accused of hostility to basic new deal policies, while the other is overworked.

Secretary Marvin McIntyre has been the cause of a lot of bickering by calling subscribers to new deal ideas who frequently find it next to impossible to get by him to see the president—even when Roosevelt requests them to call.

There have been increasing intimations recently that the president is aware that Mac, acting as a buffer, buff's out the wrong people.

The other day, when Roosevelt decided to invite Senator Borah to the widely-publicized luncheon conference, he called in McIntyre and told him to issue the invitation.

"And," he added, "I want you to be sure to see to it that the senator gets the invitation."

Steve Early

Steve Early, secretary of press relations, has been loaded down with Louis Howe's duties since Howe's illness. Steve is a conscientious, faithful worker, not overly imbued with the president's own philosophy, but an asset to his staff.

Of late, however, Steve has left many of his press contacts in a state of surprise—some, it is said, with the result that White House press relations have suffered.

Steve is now serving as a clearing house for all administration speeches, especially those touching upon the supreme court and the constitution. The order has some effect on the cabinet members must cease firing on these issues at cross purposes with one another.

Shortly after this order was issued, one cabinet member completely ignored the edict and fired a blast about "claim pitted against class" which kicked up considerable commotion.

Apparently the president will have to resort to army discipline to get unity of policy in his heterogeneous family of prima donnas.

Boos

There was no question who was boos at the recent convention of the United Mine Workers union.

During one exciting session, a delegate leaped to his feet and in a loud voice demanded recognition.

"For what purpose does the delegate rise?" asked President John L. Lewis.

"I want to go on record—"

"If the delegate wants to go on record," broke in Lewis, "let him write it on a piece of paper and hand it in to the secretary. Next business!"

The 1,700 delegates roared with laughter.

Dubious Windfall

Refund of the \$1,000,000,000 in AAA taxes, which the meat packers and other big processors who paid them are preparing to demand, may not be the unmissable blessing they think it would be. There is an embarrassing catch to it.

To obtain repayment of the taxes the processors must file a sworn declaration that they did not pass the charge on to consumers. Under Section 21D of the AAA amendments, which the supreme court did not disturb in its Hoosier Mills decision, only that portion of the tax which the processors bore themselves may be reclaimed.

Further, the law gives the government power to examine the books of the processors to verify their claims. Right there is the rub.

The big processors, and particularly the meat packers, have violently fought proposals giving the government authority to go into their accounts. Such a provision was included in the AAA amendments as originally drawn but under the pressure of the processors was stricken out on Capitol Hill.

Secretary Wallace and AAA chiefs have long wanted to get a peek at the meat packers' books, in the belief that such a scrutiny would disclose an exorbitant spread between the price paid the cattle raiser and that charged the consumer. A claim for a tax refund would give them this long sought chance.

It is fear of this audit that is behind the wariness of the processors in proceeding to make claims to the \$1,000,000,000 refund. They are maneuvering behind the scenes in the hope of sealing up this gaping loop-hole before they stretch out their hands. Their eagerness for the lush refunds is great, but their dread of an official examination of their cost and profit accounts is even greater.

Town Keeps Blue Laws

M'MECHEN, W. Va. (UP)—Citizens voted 498 to 475 to uphold the town's blue laws, placed in effect in 1905. So, at least until another election, milk and beer may be sold on Sunday. Newspaper sales on the Sabbath are forbidden.

Life's Darkest Moment



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

1. Frightened suddenly and moved quickly	2. From a place	3. Superiority in rank or position	4. Back of the neck	5. Freeway	6. Principal star in the sky	7. Organ of hearing	8. Tale and food	9. Automobile fuel	10. Children's game	11. Small bottle	12. Answering	13. Great lake	14. Region	15. Great of one's daughter	16. Manufactured house	17. Perpetual command	18. Issued forth	19. European	20. Sleep	21. Bitter	22. Summit	23. Patch	24. Improves	25. Hawaiian dance	26. Girdle	27. Low rises	28. Allegiance	29. Down	30. Three-toed sloth	31. Part played	32. Agreement	33. Island of New York state	34. Greek letter	35. Unit of force	36. Curse	37. Open hostility	38. Mineral spring	39. Three prefts	40. Copy	41. Negative	42. Caravan	43. City in Arizona	44. Stuff	45. Ethical king	46. Fish's organ of motion	47. Clinge	48. Gasol's sea god	49. Combination	50. Throughfare	51. Fare; abbr.	52. Symbol for neon
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ADVANCE NOT RETREAT

ALCOHOL EDUCATION

A program implies a plan, something that starts somewhere, progresses in an orderly manner, and arrives at a definite conclusion. Alcohol education can be as defining and specific as arithmetic. The fundamentals are so well defined. It is time for us to get away from the idea that a prohibition speech once a year, and a temperance lesson in our Sunday school quarterly every three months, with some pious platitudes about the evils of drink, will get us anywhere.

The forces that make money by pushing the sale of drink are unscrupulous and have unlimited means to spend on education. This kind of education glares at you, flares at you, flames at you, lies at you, persistently, insidiously, 24 hours a day, every day in the year.

We must match them in education. We cannot match them in money, but thank God, a prohibition time will go further than a "wet" dollar. And the motives are different.

What are we going to do about it? Anything? Nothing? As little as we can? All that we can? All of us can do something. The crying need is for a program of education. Several things need emphasis:

1. It should be continuous. To match the brewers' pressure and persuasion to drink, we must have a continued program of education.

2. Its work should be based on the well-established, scientific facts about Alcohol. Alcohol does not have a leg left to stand upon. It hides under camouflage. It exists behind a smoke screen! Alcohol, whether from brewery, winery or distillery, keeps its place in the world by pure swindling.

3. The method: Visual, appealing to both eye and ear.

4. The means: By informing and inspiring educators. By the use of the religious, press, secular press and as far as possible, trade papers, farm journals and literature; organizations, such as P. T. A., schools, churches, radio, Leadership Training Courses in Alcohol Education, correspondence courses, posters, charts, and public addresses.

5. Aim: To decrease, through education that will ultimately affect legislation, the destructive effects of Alcoholism.—C. T. (Submitted by the local WCTU.)

MINNESOTAN WHO BEFRIENDED KAISER

In 1896 Gets Invitation To Doorn

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Feb. 18. (UP)—A small boy was tending cattle in the misty Black Forest of Germany in 1896. He was approached by a quiet-spoken man who appeared out of the fog to inquire the way to the emperor's hunting lodge.

Herman Rizzi, the boy, led Wilhelm of Hohenzollern back to the royal preserves. For the next dozen years Wilhelm insisted that Herman serve as his personal hunting guide. In that time a personal friendship grew between the two. That was nearly 40 years ago. Today Wilhelm lives in exile near Doorn, Holland. Rizzi resides in Robbinsdale, Minn.

But a friendship has survived the fall of an empire, the havoc of a great war, and the shame of an exile, still binds the two men.

Rizzi's greeting to Wilhelm on his 77th birthday was answered by a card which read: "Heartiest thanks for true remembrance."

"They have exchanged holiday it, he found \$2,500 in bills, dated

greetings since 1909, when Rizzi left for America.

A reunion between the two is not far off.

The last letter from Doorn received by Rizzi held an urgent invitation to the "estate of Wilhelm of Hohenzollern should the soil of Europe ever be under your feet again."

Rizzi intends to visit Germany this summer and hopes to stay long enough for a hunting trip.

Few Women in Alaska

DAWSON, Alaska (UP)—The male population of Dawson numbers the female population ten to one. Efforts are being made to induce more women to come to the Yukon territory.

Corn Crib Yields \$2,500

JITONKA, Ia. (UP)—Floyd Reibson was testing down his corn crib when he discovered a hollow block in the structure. Exploring the work," said Gov. James V. Allred.

Spencer A. Wells, Lubbock, was appointed a director for Texas Technological college, succeeding the late Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Witt are the parents of a baby girl who arrived today, twenty-seven minutes after the day arrived. The event took place at the home of Mrs. Witt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Epsay Hale.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, 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 forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Persons

1. Do not read palms, am not a mind reader or spiritualist, but to those that wish real astrological advice regarding every day business and personal affairs, phone Mandrake the Magician, room 406 Douglas hotel, for appointment.

Public Notices

HOWARD Peters has assumed the operation of the Economy Laundry. All old and new customers patronage appreciated. Individual family service. Phone 1234.

Business Services

See the New Royal Typewriter Thomas Typewriter Exchange 312 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 98

BEST haircut in town 35c; smoothest shave in West Texas 20c; brightest shine on earth 5c. Give us a trial. OK Barber Shop, 706 East 3rd.

Women's Column

PERMANENTS guaranteed; \$2.50 oil permanents for \$1.50; set and dry 80c.

Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main Phone 125

EMPLOYMENT

13 Empty Wtd—Male 13

RELIABLE young married man must have work experienced as mechanic, carpenter and truck driver. Landa Norcross, 1801 Johnson St. Phone 648.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

SMALL, safe, good business, bargain for cash, or trade for car or furniture. Reason for selling have other business. Box AGO, % Herald.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22

TEN head young broke horses; also mares and springers. Can give terms on good bankable notes. J. P. Anderson, Luther, Texas, or phone 9006-F-4.

SEVEN fresh Jersey cows. Phone 1467.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24

BELLY City incubator and brooder; 425 egg capacity; \$20. M. F. Bryant, Route 2, Big Spring.

26 Miscellaneous 26

ROSES—\$1 dozen; hardy two-year, field grown assorted everblooming varieties. Plant now for early and more blooms. Free catalog. Tytex Rose Nurseries, Tyler, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

MODERN; electric refrigeration; inter-city mail service; all bills paid; South exposure, 805 Johnson. See J. L. Wood.

THREE rooms with bath; nicely furnished; couple only; bills paid. 500 Edgewood St., Government Heights.

34 Bedrooms 34

BEDROOM; close in. 404 Lancaster St. Phone 1020-J.

FOR man; nice bedroom; private entrance; at 807 Gregg. Call W. S. Morrison at 125 before 5:30 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

PROPERTIES elsewhere will exchange for homes here; 160 acres Lynn county; section good wheat land Quay county, New Mexico; frame cottages in Colmans, Lubbock, Stanford—Will you trade?

LANY houses for sale, small cash payments; also lovely homesites in Washington Place.

LIST YOUR PROPERTIES WITH ME

Ornie W. Earnest Room 206 Crawford Hotel

48 Farms & Ranches 48

160-acre farm; 115 acres in cultivation; for sale cheap; part in Federal loan; near Vealmoor; fairly well improved. J. M. Murray, Vealmoor, Texas.

FOR sale—80-acre farm in south central Missouri, foothills of Ozarks; 10-room house; 40 acres in cultivation; fruit, berries, and grapes; all clear; good title; will sacrifice for \$600. Cash. Ornie W. Earnest, 208 Crawford Hotel.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars to Sell 53

FOR sale or trade—1931 model Ford coupe; new paint; equipped with V-8 wheels; new tires. Can be seen at 408 Douglas in the afternoon.

appointed a director for Texas Technological college, succeeding the late Roscoe Wilson, Lubbock.

BIRTH NOTICE

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CLASS. DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS

MORE MONEY ADVANCED

OLD LOANS REFINANCED

TAYLOR EMERSON

Ritz Theatre Building

THE BOOMERANG CLUE

Chapter Eight
BIG OFFER

On the Wednesday of that week Bobby received another letter. It was addressed to a foreign, dainty handwriting. Its contents were somewhat surprising to the young man.

"Well, I'm damned," said Bobby, giving vent to his feelings in a somewhat unfortunate manner. "Bobby?" "Sorry, Dad. Forgot you were there."

"It's impossible," said the Vicar. Bobby was not hurt by this frank incredulity. His estimate of his own monetary value differed little from that of his father.

"Medicated with ingredients of Vicks VapoRub VICKS COUGH DROP

BALLROOM DANCING CLASSES MON. - WED. - FRIDAY P. M. ROBERT RIEGEL Federation Bldg.

Quality Shoe Repairing at Reasonable Prices MODERN SHOE SHOP North Opposite Courthouse

Floor Sanding and Refinishing EDISON Phone 336

TEXAS TOADY SAYS

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT WE LEAD ALL STATES IN RAILROAD MILEAGE, 16,734 MILES OF RAIL? THE FIRST RAILROAD BUILT IN TEXAS WAS ONLY 20 MILES LONG. IT WAS BUILT DURING 1851-54 FROM HARRISBURG ON THE BUFFALO BAYOU WEST TO STAFFORD.

DO YOU WANT ANY HALF-TONES, ETCHING, COLOR PLATES & ETC.? WE MAKE CUTS OF ALL KINDS.

News Engraving COMPANY FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS P. O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

different." He felt suddenly very depressed. They walked in silence to the next tee.

"I'm going up to town to-morrow," said Frankie as Bobby teed up his ball.

"You ought to stay and minister to him," said Bobby.

"You can bring Badger if you like. There's friendship for you."

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Moreland are the parents of a son whom they have named John L. Jr. The child was born Saturday night.

DIANA DANE Education In Pawn

SCORCHY SMITH Off To The Avenue

HOMER HOOPEE The Boss Wants Details

TEXAS TOADY SAYS (continued)

'BIWAY' MAY SPEED PEDESTRIAN TRAFFIC IN NEW CITY AS FORESEEN BY ENGINEERS



NEW YORK (AP)—For the "new city" which engineers foresee soon, sidewalks that move, some starting and stopping, others never stopping, have been perfected in plan by electrical engineers.

Electric energy which swings to and fro like a pendulum makes the express walk possible. The local walk would move from stop to stop nearly 12 miles an hour and stop again every 32 seconds.

Central Station Control The walks would be in sections, articulated like streamlined trains.

Emergency buttons would stop the system in case of trouble.

Car Registrations Exceed Last Year

AUSTIN, Feb. 18.—New automobile registrations in Texas during January declined slightly from those of the preceding month, but were substantially above those of the corresponding month last year, the report of the University of Texas bureau of business research said.

ARMY READY FOR MORE RECRUITS

EL PASO, Feb. 18.—The army recruiting office at Fort Bliss has been notified to disregard existing limits to recruiting during the month of February and to enlist all qualified men who apply for any branch of the service at Fort Bliss or Beaumont hospital in El Paso.

W. L. Poe Seeking Commission Post

666 SALVE for COLDS

COME TO Pig Stand 91 510 E. 3rd

THREE LOAN SERVICES

PERSONAL LOANS FURNITURE LOANS

COLLINS & GARRETT FINANCE CO. 120 East 2nd St. Big Spring, Texas

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

WELL--JUST FORGET IT AND REMEMBER THAT WE'VE BEEN HIRED AS CARETAKERS OF THIS HOUSE! WHEN TH' BOSS GETS BACK, I'LL HAVE T' TELL HIM ABOUT OUR DISOBEY' ORDERS AN' GOIN' INTO THAT NORTH WING THEN WE'LL BE OUT ON OUR EARS! BUT--IN TH' MEANTIME LET'S DO TH' JOB RIGHT!

An Unexpected Arrival!

MISSY PA'S STRANGE FELLA JUS' COME-- ALL SAME GOTTEE GLIPSAK! MEBBE MISSY BOSS--YEP!

Education In Pawn

HA-- TH' DOPE. THAT GIVES ME FRIDAY TO TAKE DIANA TO TH' HOP.

DIANA DANE

LISTEN, OEVILLE, OL' PAL. WHY DON'T WE GET SMART AN' SHARE TH' DATES WITH DIANA?

Off To The Avenue

ACH! IT IS 90! DER LITTLE FOREST FLOWER VASS ONLY A BUD IN DER WOODS-- ON FIFTH AVENUE, SHE WILL BE DER RAREST UP BLOOMS!

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

YOU'RE A KNOCKOUT, MICKIE! YOU'LL KILL EM!

The Boss Wants Details

WELL GENTLEMEN THIS ISN'T A VERY SERIOUS CRIME! WE ONLY PUT HER IN HERE TO COOL OFF! I'LL HAVE HOGAN WITHDRAW THE CHARGES IF YOU'LL TAKE HER OUT NOW BEFORE SHE WRECKS THE JAIL!

by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE

I OUGHTTA LET MAW STAY IN DAIL WHILWE TEACH HER A LESSON!

PRETTY SAD FOR A FELLER

PRETTY SAD FOR A FELLER TO COME BACK FROM A LONG TRIP AND HAVE TO GET HIS WIFE OUT OF JAIL THE FIRST THING!

by Fred Locher

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW A CHILD'S SEARCH FOR LOVE! ...A mellow, mighty novel of young folks in love--and plain folks with golden hearts! 'TIMOTHY'S QUEST' Eleanor WHITNEY Tom KEENE DICKIE MOORE VIRGINIA WEIDLER PLUS: "Fox News" "Hot Paprika"

MARKETS H. O. BEDFORD & CO. 200 Petroleum Bldg. NEW YORK COTTON High Low Close Prev. Mar ...11.38 11.31 11.32-33 11.35 May ...10.97 10.92 10.92-93 10.94-97 July ...10.67 10.63 10.64 10.62 Oct ...10.39 10.21 10.21 10.27 Dec ...10.32 10.22 10.22-23 10.28 Jan ...10.35 10.27 10.27 10.30 NEW ORLEANS COTTON Mar ...11.32 11.26 11.32 11.31 May ...10.91 10.87 10.91 10.89-90 July ...10.63 10.59 10.62 10.61 Oct ...10.27 10.21 10.21 10.24 Dec ...10.25 10.23 10.23 10.26 Jan ...10.27 10.25 10.25 10.28 CHICAGO WHEAT May ...97 96 97 96 July ...89 88 88 88 Sept ...84 84 84 84 NEW YORK STOCKS Volume, 3,530,000 shares Industrials High Low Close Am Can ...120 119 120 120 Al Chem ...165 165 165 165 Coca Cola ...95 95 95 95 Du Pont ...149 147 149 149 Int Harv ...67 67 67 67 Mont Ward ...39 38 39 39 Nat Die ...29 29 29 29 Radio ...12 12 12 12 Std Brds ...15 15 15 15 Warn Bros ...14 13 14 14 Utilities Anaconda ...35 34 35 35 Con Gas ...35 34 35 35 Conw & Sou ...3 3 3 3 Am T&T ...176 174 174 174 Un Corp ...7 6 7 7 TP C&O ...12 11 12 12 Tex Corp ...34 33 34 34 Metals Gen Mot ...59 58 59 59 Chrysler ...95 94 95 95 Packard ...12 11 12 12 Studebaker ...11 10 11 11 Rails AT & SF ...75 74 75 75 B & O ...21 20 21 21 NY Cent ...39 37 39 39 Penn RR ...27 26 27 26 Son Pac ...37 35 37 37 Aviation Doug Air ...74 72 74 72 Un Air ...82 29 81 29 Cur Wri ...6 5 6 5 Steels Am Fdy ...26 26 26 26 Beth Stl ...59 56 59 56 U S Stl ...65 59 65 59 Rep Stl ...26 24 26 26 Curbs Cit Ser ...5 5 5 5 El B&S ...18 17 18 17 Gulf O ...81 80 81 81 Humble O ...89 88 89 89



Dickie Moore and Sally Martin as they appear in the Broadway show "Timothy's Quest," feature for Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz. Eleanor Whitney and Tom Keene also are in the cast.

IN SEARCH OF A HOME One Section Illuminated To Demonstrate Value Of The Scheme OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 18. (UP)—Electrically illuminated highways extending from coast to coast and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, is the 16-year-old dream of Gael S. Hoag, secretary of the Lincoln Highway association. And now with rural electrification spreading, thus lowering the cost of electricity, Hoag believes his dream is about to come true. The advantages to be derived from electrical illumination of the highways have already been demonstrated along the "ideal section" of the Lincoln highway between the towns of Dyer and Scheerville, Ind., close to the Illinois state line, Hoag explains. This stretch, only one and one-third miles long, was constructed in 1920. Non-glare electric lights were placed every 300 feet along the highway and arranged in such a manner as to illuminate the entire roadway and make driving as safe at night as in the daytime. During the two years the illumination was maintained, not a single accident occurred. However, the greatest benefit to be derived from illumination, Hoag believes, lies in the fact that the real usefulness of the highways will be extended to their full value for the entire 24 hours of the day. He argues that this 24 hours a day of equal usefulness would lessen the pressure and dangers of daytime peaks of traffic. Truck drivers, especially, he is convinced, once they learn that night driving is as easy and safe as day driving, would switch much of their traffic to the night hours, thus lessening congestion during the day. Until such a time as cheap electrical power is supplied generally to farmers, illumination of the highways, he admits, will not be feasible from a coast standpoint. But he is convinced that it will be the next great step in the automotive age.

Blames Govt. For Break In Cotton Price U. S. 'Tinkering' Influence In The Market, Clayton Says WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (UP)—W. L. Clayton, Texas, head of the world's largest cotton merchandising firm, told the senate agriculture committee he believed a ten-cent break in the cotton market on March 11, 1935, was caused by "government tinkering." The committee was investigating the break, which caused a drop of approximately \$100,000,000 in the value of 13,500,000 bales of American cotton on that day. "The predominant price influence during the past six years has been the hand and voice of the government," Clayton said. "The market has gone up and down, not because of changing conditions of supply and demand, but in response to governmental moves in cotton and to statements of government officials or rumors regarding the loan policy or the cotton-control policy. "Experience, judgment, discretion and such like qualities, ordinarily considered of value in fixing merchandising and manufacturing policies in cotton, have all but given way to a guessing contest as to what the next governmental move will be." Clayton said "there was an unusual market condition preceding the March 11 plunge in the cotton price. It was caused, he said, by over-pricing of American cotton due to the control program, and the 12-cent loan. Increased foreign production and general doubt of the government's intentions

More Army Recruits Received This Month Quota of army recruits has been lifted during February for this sector and during the month enrollment can be taken for negroes to go to Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Men with special qualifications for signal troops and ordnance departments are wanted, according to Sgt. Charles Morris, in charge of the local recruiting office. QUEENEL, F. C. (UP)—Harry Jones, 95, and Bill Brown, 92, pioneer prospectors, are taking another fling at the gold-field. After getting in shape again by walking and cutting wood, the veterans shouldered their packs and headed for the Cariboo, B. C., gold regions.

ESCAPES FLAMES Sister Of Local Man Writes Of Experience In Fire A letter and newspaper clippings describing a hotel fire in which she and others narrowly escaped unharmed have been received by Dave Tobolowsky from his sister, Louise. She is a member of a band touring with a vaudeville troupe, members of which were stopping at the Seneca hotel in Peoria, Ill., when that structure was damaged by flames. Miss Tobolowsky and others were trapped on the upper floors of the building, and were rescued by firemen using aerial ladders. She and all other occupants of the hotel lost all their personal belongings in the fire. Although the loss to the hotel property, and that involved in guests' clothing was heavy, there was no loss of life. Two persons were slightly injured. Army Flier Killed In Leap From Plane BEAUMONT, Feb. 18. (AP)—Lieut. Lawrence C. Westley of Barksdale field, Shreveport, was killed today when he waited until his disabled plane was 200 feet from the ground before bailing out.

LYRIC QUEEN Last Times Today AN EMPIRE IN ASHES! Vesuvius on a rampage...! Humans sacrificed in a dreaded arena! LAST DAYS OF POMPEII R.K.O. Radio's sensational epic with a cast of over 5000...including PRESTON FOSTER ALAN HALE Basil Rathbone Dorothy Wilson PLUS: "Paramount News" "Case of Lost Sheep" Starting Tomorrow "SHANGHAI" The shingri smithy at Treheris, Wales, opened in the thirteenth century, has been closed because there are no longer any horses to shoe.

LYRIC QUEEN Last Times Tonight Romance and rousance Pass in review!!! MISS PACIFIC FLEET Joan BLONDELL Glenda FARRELL Hugh HERBERT Alan JENKINS PLUS: "Pathe News" "Stars of Tomorrow" "Mickey's Steam Roller" Starting Tomorrow "Return of Jimmy Valentine" Veterans' Memory Better TOLEDO (UP)—Toledo legionnaires scored 6.3 per cent higher in a memory test than students, chosen at random at Ohio State university, according to Arthur Grato, who conducted the questionnaire here. At that, only eight out of 58 knew the color of their auto license plates.

Weather (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) year-old Eli Williams was suffering from acute appendicitis. They rushed him in a bobbed over 70 miles of snow-choked roads to a St. Joseph, Mo., hospital, where an emergency operation was performed. The boat by huge ice floes in the Ohio river above Paducah, Ky., for more than a week carried ashore in a steel-hulled government towboat which cut through the ice.

Recent (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ously insistent demands from Rome to get on with the war decisively. Italy's flag has been planted where a foreign flag has never flown before. Her victory may be expected to nurture the spirit of revolt in Ethiopia which is as much a threat to Haile Selassie as are the guns and airplanes of Italy. Ethiopia, poor, badly equipped, undisciplined, primitive and unschooled in the arts of war as practiced by civilized nations, had but one hope to shoot. From his headquarters at Dessis, the emperor directed the massing of forces for an attack which never came off and concentrations for what may well prove to have been his undoing.

Writer Tells Darker Side Of The War Blasts Italy's Invasion Of Africa As An 'Ugly Nightmare' NEW YORK, Feb. 18.—William B. Courtney, Collier's war correspondent just back from Africa, launches his first blast against Mussolini's adventure in Africa, by publishing an "uncensored" account of a voyage with 2,000 Italian soldiers and "colonists" aboard a typical troopship plying between Naples and Eritrea. To be unhampered by censorship, Courtney waited until he reached England to write his story. The transport Sannio, on which he traveled, is characterized by him as a "hell ship, with men living like animals, leveled to the lowest common denominator of decency." In African destination, the city of Massaua, he describes as a "small hole, where buzzards walk the streets." The city's hinterland is "a revolting wilderness, a pestilential country, unfit for men of this race to live in, impossible for them to colonize." Mussolini's whole exploit in Africa is pictured by Courtney as "a tragedy in which a fourth-rate nation, Italy, is unscrupulously inbued with the aspirations of a first-class power."

Lights Urged For Highways One Section Illuminated To Demonstrate Value Of The Scheme OAKLAND, Cal., Feb. 18. (UP)—Electrically illuminated highways extending from coast to coast and from the Canadian to the Mexican borders, is the 16-year-old dream of Gael S. Hoag, secretary of the Lincoln Highway association. And now with rural electrification spreading, thus lowering the cost of electricity, Hoag believes his dream is about to come true. The advantages to be derived from electrical illumination of the highways have already been demonstrated along the "ideal section" of the Lincoln highway between the towns of Dyer and Scheerville, Ind., close to the Illinois state line, Hoag explains. This stretch, only one and one-third miles long, was constructed in 1920. Non-glare electric lights were placed every 300 feet along the highway and arranged in such a manner as to illuminate the entire roadway and make driving as safe at night as in the daytime. During the two years the illumination was maintained, not a single accident occurred. However, the greatest benefit to be derived from illumination, Hoag believes, lies in the fact that the real usefulness of the highways will be extended to their full value for the entire 24 hours of the day. He argues that this 24 hours a day of equal usefulness would lessen the pressure and dangers of daytime peaks of traffic. Truck drivers, especially, he is convinced, once they learn that night driving is as easy and safe as day driving, would switch much of their traffic to the night hours, thus lessening congestion during the day. Until such a time as cheap electrical power is supplied generally to farmers, illumination of the highways, he admits, will not be feasible from a coast standpoint. But he is convinced that it will be the next great step in the automotive age.

Linck's Food Stores No. 1—1405 Scurry No. 2—224 W. 3rd No. 3—119 E. 2nd Specials for Wednesday-Thursday-Friday FANCY BANANAS, lb. 4c Early June PEAS No. 1 7c 2 for 13c Fancy CORN No. 1 7c 2 for 13c SALMON No. 1 15c 2 for 25c Green Beans No. 2 10c 3 for 25c CORN No. 2 Standard 10c 3 for 25c LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 10c 3 for 25c TOMATOES No. 1 5c No. 2 8c 2 for 15c Mother's OATS Large Package, With Premium 25c Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) COFFEE Lb. 18c FOLGER'S COFFEE 1-lb. Can 29c 3-lb. Can 56c 100% Pure COFFEE 1-lb. Pkg. 14c 3-lb. Pkg. 40c

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage Licenses Glenn N. Parnley and Miss Marie Maurine Kellough. C. C. Thrasher and Miss Inell Curtis. Oil and Gas Assignment From Robert York to Alfred E. Fritz, 1-320 interest in the south 1-2 section 48, block 30, T-1-N, T&P survey. New Cars C. E. Calloway, Chevrolet coach. Albert S. Darby, Ford tudor. H. Lee Swan, Ford tudor. In The County Court Universal Credit company vs. H. Earl Glaser, suit on note and mortgage, writ of sequestration.

Students Named In Popularity Races Most popular and best all around students will be chosen by the high school students in a coming election. It was announced Wednesday. A committee selected by the members of the annual staff chose the following nominees: For best all-around girl: Patsy Zafaronetti, Mary Louise Inkman, and Winifred Piner; best all-around boys are, Olie Cordill, Berlie Fallon, Choc Smith, and Jack Wilson. Those in the race for most popular students are: Girls—Judith Pickle, Pat Lester, Frances Stampfer, and Jean Dublin; boys—Sam Flowers, Raymond Lee Williams, and Clinton Jones. Austin Burch, feature editor of the high school annual, announced that the drawings submitted by Jackson Craig were accepted and would be displayed in the book.

STAMP METER USED New Device In Operation At Pension Offices Big Spring's first stamp meter is now in operation in the 18th district old age assistance headquarters in the Petroleum building. The mechanism, which prints its own stamp on envelopes, was installed Monday afternoon after Postmaster Nat Shick had set the counter for 10,000 one cent stamps or an equal amount in denominations up to 20 cents. District Supervisor George White handed the postmaster a check for \$100 before the machine counter control was fixed. When stamps that amount have been used, the machine stops and cannot be started again until the postmaster breaks the seal, re-sets the counter and stamps another seal. In addition to stamping all letters going out of the office, the machine also seals envelopes automatically. It operates under permit No. 86964.

TVA DECISION SEEN AS A HELP TOWARD PROJECT IN TEXAS WASHINGTON, Feb. 18. (UP)—The supreme court's TVA decision was viewed today as a boon to a Southwestern power project by a Texas congressman. Rep. Sam Rayburn, who supported a half-million-dollar preliminary survey of the Red river near Denison, said he was "much gratified" by the decision. The court held that the government had the right to sell its surplus power.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed. How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs is one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminators, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxins.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the system. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds. Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for one family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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