

## Missing Tyler Baby Found Unharmed

### Japan Wants Date Set For Other Parley

#### Final Adjournment Of Present Naval Conversations Set For Thursday

TOKYO (AP)—Japan's desire for a resumption of preliminary naval treaty conversations was to be presented to the British government Wednesday in accordance with the government's instructions to its London envoy.

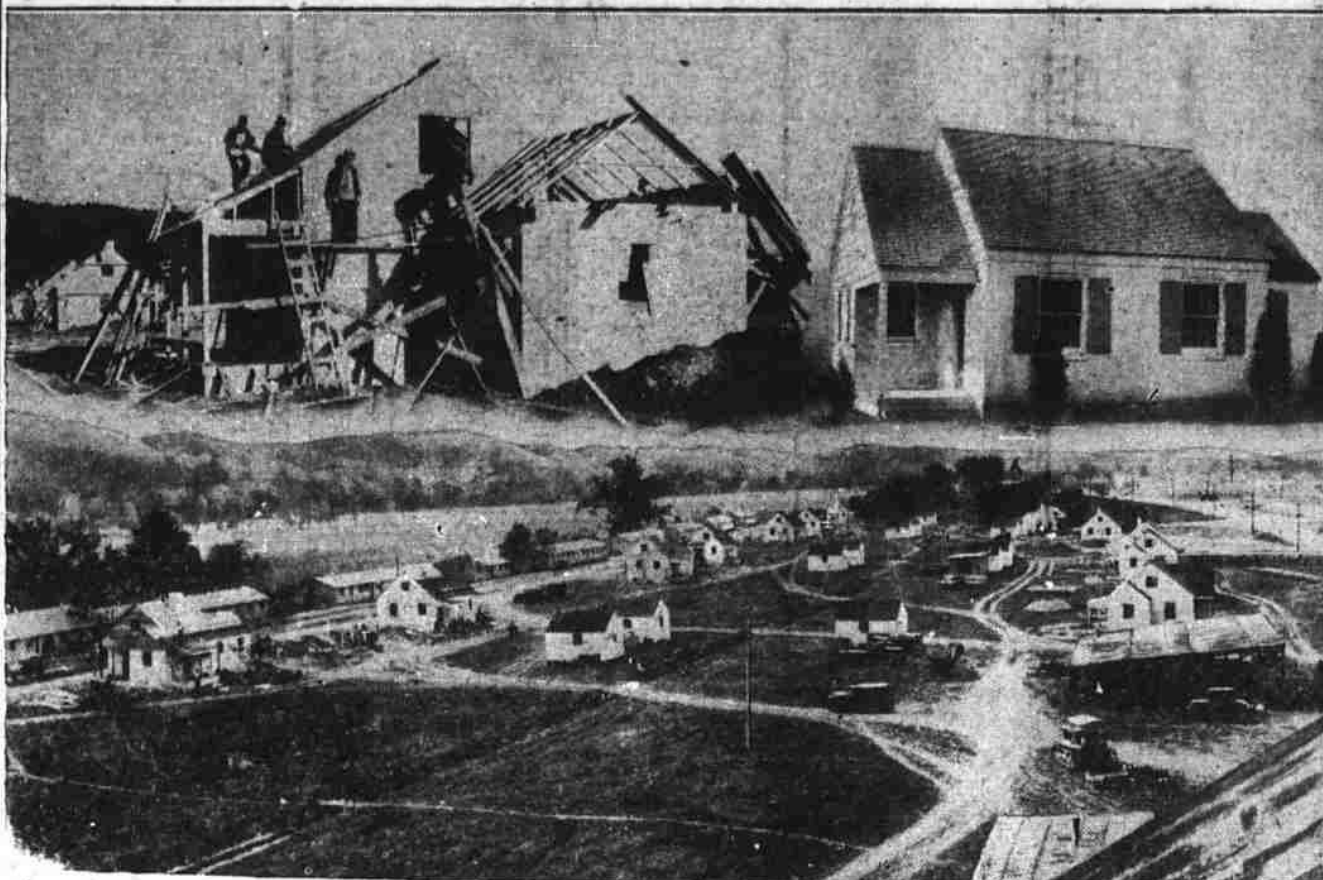
Foreign Minister Hirota cabled Ambassador Tsumo Matsudaira ordering that the Japanese hope for resumption be included in the communiqué which will announce the London conference adjournment.

He explained the Japanese desire to fix a resumption date is to permit the government to prepare adequately for further talks.

At London the British delegation announced final adjournment of the disarmament conversations for Thursday.

At Paris Francois Pietri, minister of the French navy, told the senate a naval race between nations was probable when Japan denounced the Washington treaty. Pietri asked an increased naval appropriation.

### Homes In The Making For Jobless At Government's Red House Project



Springing up with mushroom like speed, a city is growing on vacant fields as the federal government builds homes and subdivides farm lands for "stranded workers" and their families at Red House, West Va. Four hundred and fifty men are at work daily constructing this subsistence home-stead community. Above is shown a construction crew at work, using an "assembly line system," all houses reaching a certain stage in construction simultaneously. And to the right a completed home. Below is a vista of the new "farm village" that will be "ready for occupancy" as the New Year starts.

### Commission Is Asked To Hike Oil Potential

The strange paradox of being located in the midst of an oil surplus, yet being faced with the prospect of shipping crude across the state to operate a refinery was vigorously protested here by citizens Monday.

Tuesday there were rumors emanating from high quarters that the Howard-Glasscock field potential would soon be raised from 14,000 to 17,500 barrels per day.

Telegrams were dispatched to the railroad commission from many influential citizens of this city Monday protesting the absurdity of having to ship oil in to make possible operation of Cosden Refinery here.

The messages pointed out that original proration gave this field an allowable of 37,500. This figure witnessed a rapid shrinkage. On September 1 it was pegged at 17,500 barrels and subsequently slashed to a flat 14,000 barrels.

Inconsistency of having more oil than could be consumed, yet not being allowed to produce enough to supply demand was scored.

Cosden representatives said no oil had been actually shipped into here as yet but that orders had been placed and unless more crude were immediately available here, they might have to ship in East Texas oil.

Freight on oil shipped in from East Texas would amount to about 40 cents per barrel. As high as this would make the crude cost, it would still be better business for the plant to operate under those conditions than to attempt a fifteen day shut down and a fifteen day period of production.

Tuesday representatives of the refinery and Big Spring was waiting for news from the railroad commission. They were anxious for substantiation of the rumor that the potential would be hiked about 3,500 barrels per day.

Cosden is now getting a run of approximately 3,500 barrels per day. Without greatly increasing expense it could run 12,000 barrels per day. Almost as easily as now, Cosden could run a greater bulk of crude daily, perhaps representing the difference between operating for a profit or loss.

### Officer Says Abduction Is Thief's Work

#### Lad Is Found In Father's Abandoned Automobile At Tyler

TYLER (AP)—Ray Larson, 3, missing since Monday when his father's car was stolen from the business district, was found uninjured Tuesday and returned to his parents.

He was found in his father's abandoned car within the city after a posse of citizens, officers, and department of justice agents searched a wide East Texas area Monday night in a dreary rain.

Sheriff Earl Price said the boy was unable to give information about the abductor.

The speedometer showed the automobile was driven forty miles.

B. U. Larison, the boy's father, said he left the boy in the car and was in a store a few minutes when he found the car and his son missing. The sheriff said the abduction was "probably the work of an amateur car thief." He posted a hundred dollar reward.

### Minister Who Averted War Resigns Post

#### Yugoslav Leader Resigns When Geneva Report Received Unfavorably

BELGRADE (AP)—Bogoljub Yevitch, foreign minister of Yugoslavia, who conducted the settlement in the recent crisis with Hungary, resigned Tuesday.

The entire cabinet resigned immediately but reconsidered its decision later and remained in office.

Yevitch's resignation was believed due to disappointment at the unfavorable reception his cabinet gave the Geneva report on the Hungarian incident.

The cabinet expressed the opinion Yevitch should have secured more for Yugoslavia at Geneva.

Yevitch is now vice-president of the League of Nations assembly and one of Geneva's best known figures.

### Rural Schools Receive More State Money

#### Last Portion Of 1933-34 Rural Aid Allotment Arrives

Welcome news to teachers in rural aid schools of Howard county came Tuesday morning in the form of \$2337.

The amount represented the payment of the last half of rural aid due thirteen schools for 1933-34.

All teachers having balances due them and who teach in rural aid schools will be paid off with the money. Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, said:

Of the total, \$482 went to the county board to pay off transportation aid to districts operating buses and to make last half payment for private conveyance.

School districts profiting by receipt of the moneys and the amounts they are to receive are listed below:

R-Bar	160
Vincent	353
Gay Hill	112
Centerpoint	194
Highway	289
Moore	41
Morgan	148
Fairview	291
Richland	67
Green Valley	75
Bisco	131
Soash	134

### Schools To Dismiss Friday Afternoon, Resume Work Jan. 2

Big Spring schools will dismiss for the Christmas holidays Friday afternoon at the regular time.

School will be resumed again January 2, 1935. W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, said.

Rural schools will dismiss Friday afternoon and will resume work again December 31, Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, said.

### Presbyterian Men To Convene Tonight

Men of the Church, First Presbyterian organization, will observe "father and son" night beginning at 7:30 p. m. today in the church basement.

Shine Phillips will be the principal speaker for the occasion. Other special features have been arranged for the occasion. A large attendance was expected for the meeting which will be held in the church basement.

Farm Fertilizer Aids Fish MADISON, Wis. (UP)—Use of ordinary farm fertilizer has increased fish food 22 per cent in one of Wisconsin's northern lakes, recent tests have revealed. Seven hundred pounds of super-phosphate sprinkled over the surface of the water resulted in a decided increase in the growth of algae, a marine fungus from which fish derive a great portion of their diet.

### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

### WASHINGTON BY GEORGE DURNO Irritation—

Now that international "pay-day" has come and gone again with only robust little Finland dropping a farthing in the rusting American tin cup, informed circles are predicting an "educational campaign" will soon be launched to convince the general public that cancellation is inevitable.

This may sound rather silly because cancellation is already a fact—except for Finland.

The only question now is when the government will admit it officially and write all those wartime billions off the books so war in Europe is concerned, leaving the American taxpayer to foot the bill.

With Europe in the midst of another war hysteria and with all the major nations fencing for position on armaments and trade, State Department officials might be persuaded to admit privately they would just as soon quit writing those damning notes semi-annually.

A promise of cancellation would be very small change as a trading point for concessions to this country in other lines but a lot of our diplomats are about convinced we might as well face the issue.

Their jobs would be much easier in tackling up-to-date problems in the international field if that old and irritating matter of the war debt weren't constantly thrust in the other fellow's face.

### Bag—

Officially, our representatives in the field of foreign affairs are still standing on the historic ground that a just debt should be paid. Off the record they are getting more and more talkative about the impossibility of ever cashing in on what's due us.

Any minute now the London naval conference will bust up. The knowing say that soon after Norman Davis, our chief delegate, gets back we will begin hearing progressively stronger talk about the futility of squeezing even water out of a stone.

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## Havana Quiet After Bombing

### 3 Members Of Political Society Taken

#### Thousand Soldiers Searching For Explosives, 14 Arrested

HAVANA (AP)—Revolution talk which swept the city after explosion of forty bombs Monday night calmed Tuesday. Political leaders were sleeping after a restless night.

Nearly a thousand soldiers patrolled streets Tuesday searching pedestrians, motorists, buses and street cars for bombs.

Fourteen persons were arrested and charged with placing or possessing explosives. The army resorted to extra precaution when an officer reported detention of three members of the ABC political society.

The society opposed President Carlos Mencheta's government.

### Rev. Welburn Sentenced To Seven Years

#### Former Methodist Minister Convicted Of Perjury In Divorce Trial

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—W. D. Welborn, Jr., former Methodist pastor, was convicted of perjury and sentenced to seven years imprisonment on a charge which was an outgrowth of the Welborn divorce trial last June when the minister denied he was married to Wineta Long Welborn.

### Allred In Capital On "Goodwill" Trip

WASHINGTON (AP)—Texas governor-elect James V. Allred arrived Tuesday on a "goodwill" and "inspection" trip.

He said: "I thought it would be a good idea to let officials here know officially there is to be a new Texas governor shortly."

He plans to see Vice President Garner and Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and probably President Roosevelt.

Pythians to Meet Regular meeting of the Knights of Pythias will be held Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Chancery Commander C. B. Johnson announced.

He expressed a desire that every night be present. Election of officers will be accomplished at the meeting.

### Huey Abandons Plans To Place State Teachers

#### Baton Rouge (AP)—Huey Long Tuesday abandoned his legislative objectives designed to place hiring of 15,000 school teachers in his control.

Representative G. W. Lester voiced a fiery opposition to the "Kingfish" bills.

Lester denounced Long as a "modern Nero" and "political madman" and the legislators as "putty faced stooges" for yielding to Long's dictates.

Long heard the exhortation in silence.

### Mathers Post Bond And Asks Hurried Trial

#### One Of Defense Lawyers Charged With Assisting In Urschel Kidnaping

OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—James C. Mathers, attorney indicted in connection with the Urschel kidnaping was released on a \$10,000 bond Tuesday after remaining in jail for twenty-four hours.

Mathers demanded a quick trial. Federal officials were preparing further prosecutions in the Urschel case.

### Special Entertainment Planned For Thursday Evening At CCC Camp

Tuesday evening entertainment for the CCC camp has been postponed until Thursday of this week due to the approaching Christmas holidays.

Half of the enrollees will be given leave of absence for five days including Christmas. When they return, the remaining half will be given five days including New Year day.

Lieut. F. H. Weston said that a special program had been planned for Thursday 7:30 p. m. in keeping with the Christmas spirit. Anticipating a much larger crowd than usual, scene of the entertainment had been transferred from the recreational hall to the mess hall.

### All Is Ready For Visit By Santa Claus

#### Platform To Be Erected, Will Arrive At 7 P. M. Wednesday

Just as the Christmas shopping season reaches full stride, Old Santa Claus will swoop down on Big Spring Wednesday evening and visit with children for a brief while.

In anticipation of his visit, a platform is being erected on Main street between Second and Third streets. Anderson Music company is going to install a loud-speaking system for the occasion.

Santa is scheduled to arrive here Wednesday 7 p. m. and Tuesday he again contacted the Herald to say that "I will be there on time. I always keep my appointments with the kiddies."

He again reminded that he was bringing a message of good cheer to each of the children and that he had candy for all.

"There will be plenty of candy," he said, "but please ask the kiddies not to crowd and push around so that we can not give it out easily. I want every boy and girl to get some and surely none will be bad enough to take more than his share and prevent some one else from getting any candy at all."

The kind old fellow will be welcomed here by City Manager E. V. Spence. Other features have been arranged in connection with Santa Claus' arrival here 7 p. m. Wednesday.

### Mrs. Peters Chosen To Head Group

#### St. Mary's Auxiliary Elects Officers For Next Year

Mrs. Otto Peters was elected president of St. Mary's Auxiliary Monday afternoon at the business session held in the parish house.

With Mrs. Peters was also chosen: Mrs. Shine Phillips, first vice-president; Mrs. George Garrette, second vice; Mrs. C. A. Bulot, third vice; Mrs. E. V. Spence, secretary; Mrs. V. Van Gleason, treasurer; Mrs. B. O. Jones, chairman of the box committee; Mrs. T. C. Thomas, chairman of the United Thank Offering committee.

Mrs. Phillips read "Children of the Inn," a Christmas story. Present were: Meses Peters, Phillips, Bulot, Van Gleason, Jones, Thomas, John Clarke and H. S. Paw.

### Mrs. LaLonde To Be Buried In Dennison

#### Body Will Be Taken There Wednesday, Services Set For Friday

Remains of Mrs. Soloma Frances LaLonde, mother of S. H. LaLonde, Texas and Pacific engineer, will be shipped from here Wednesday evening to Denison for interment.

Mrs. LaLonde, 88, died at the home of her son, 1611 Scurry street Monday afternoon. She had lingered following a serious illness occasioned by a stroke.

She was born in Ohio March 12, 1846. Her husband died in 1884 and is buried in New Mexico. Mrs. LaLonde came here in July to visit with her son.

She is survived by two sons, J. H. LaLonde of Jacksonville, Florida and S. H. LaLonde of Big Spring and two daughters, Mrs. E. T. Ford of Los Angeles, California and Mrs. E. E. Smith of Santa Monica, California. Neither of the daughters will be able to attend. She leaves 14 grand children and 9 great grand children.

Last rites will be held Friday from Denison with the Baptist minister in charge. She will be buried by three sons who preceded her in death.

### Lindbergh Nurse To Sail Soon, Due To Be Trial Witness

GLASGOW (AP)—Authoritative source said Betty Gow, former Lindbergh nurse, sails for Canada Saturday.

The nurse is expected to be an important witness in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann, accused slayer of the Lindbergh child.

### W.C.T.U. Meeting Is Set For Wednesday

Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday 2 p. m. in the First Baptist Church basement.

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5 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

### ARKANSAS CONGRESSMAN WILL SEEK CENTRAL BANK

MALVERN, Ark. (UP)—Arkansas new congressman, John L. McClellan of Malvern, will seek a government-controlled central bank as the principal point in a proposed reorganization of the present monetary system, he says.

McClellan charges the present system shows favoritism to a comparatively few large bankers and financiers. He would stop issuance of tax-exempt government securities now used as collateral for currency even after the securities are returned to the government.

### MOVED BAR ACROSS ROOM WHEN TOWN WENT DRY

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UP)—When the borough of Forty Foot voted to remain dry, it was only a simple matter for Ben Fierman to stay in the tap room business.

His establishment is located on the borough boundary. He merely moved his bar to the kitchen, and the kitchen into the barroom.

### Truck Battles Mosquitoes

DALLAS, Tex. (UP)—The mosquito menace here is being successfully handled by employment of a truck equipped with an oil pressure spraying outfit, which deluges insect breeding places. Waste oil from filling stations is used to cover standing water with a film of killing oil.

### Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday fair with temperatures below freezing.

West Texas—Partly cloudy, somewhat colder tonight. Wednesday fair, colder in the east portion.

East Texas—Cloudy and colder tonight. Wednesday fair and colder.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday. Colder tonight.

TEMPERATURES

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WHY THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE?

Having persuaded the people of his home state to try a far-reaching reform in substitution of a single-chamber state legislature for the traditional two-chamber body, Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska is now planning to offer a much-needed reform to the nation as a whole.

What the senator proposes to do is simply to abolish the electoral college. His scheme would not break down state lines, in the final count; but it would make the electoral vote a far more accurate reflection of the popular will, since each state's votes would be prorated among the candidates on the basis of their record at the polls.

It is hard to think of any very good argument against this reform. The electoral college is not only a cumbersome mechanism; it actually makes it possible for a man to be elected president by a minority of the country's voters.

It is high time the system was changed and Senator Norris' plan for changing it looks as good as any.

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COACHES ANNOUNCE SIXTEEN FOOTBALL LETTERMEN



Rather late in the year to be noting the fact, but Jim Reese, new Colorado mentor, has quite a record as an athlete: Jim was born in Comanche, Texas (goodness knows when) and graduated from the high school of that town. Later he received a degree from the University of Texas, where he took part in all sports. In 1923 he won honors at the National Track Meet at Chicago, and the next year entered the Boston Olympic try-outs. In 1925 he won the National Intercollegiate mile, setting a new record. He took part in a relay on a team that set a new world's record at Kansas City in 1924, then returned the next year with a team that broke their own record.

After graduating from the University, Reese spent two years coaching at Electra, Texas. His boys won the state track meet the second year he was there. At Greenville, where he spent his next four years, his track teams won every year, and in his second and fourth years, his boys won the district championships in football, and county championships in basketball. During these four successful years, one of his boys made the Olympic team. The past three years were spent in Denison. He produced winning basketball and football teams while there.

If Reese manages to get hold of any material at Colorado that's half way good, he should have no trouble producing a winning team.

Saw D. H. (Knute) Rockne) Reed at Lubbock last week. Knute, who with his Greyhounds put the damper on most of the New Mexico football teams this year, is thinking of joining a new conference being formed out in that section of the country.

It looks like Big Spring and San Angelo are due to have a big time any.

EDUCATION ABOVE SPORTS  
Now that the smoke of the football season is dying away, it is worth while to heed some remarks made recently by President James Rowland Angell of Yale on the subject of intercollegiate athletics.

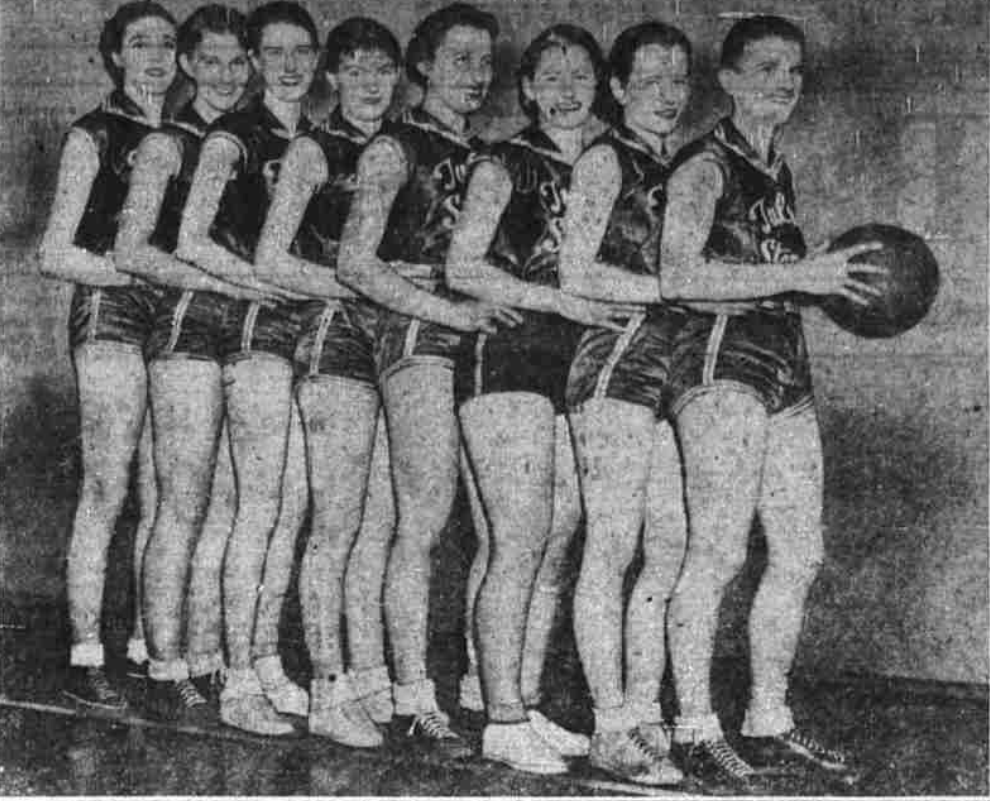
"The young man who wishes to give all his time and energy to sports is quite entitled to do so, if he can afford it," says President Angell, but he has no place in a really reputable college where intellectual development is the primary concern.

A collegiate institution of which this is not true is a traitor to its trust."

This provides about as good a yardstick for the measurement of "overemphasis" as you could wish. College, in other words, is a place for study, and football is a game the students play in their spare time, for fun.

The college which enrolls students who are there primarily to play football, and who accept college work as a necessary evil, is, as President Angell says, being false to its trust.

WOMEN'S BASKET CHAMPIONS LINE UP



This is the way the Tulsa, Okla., "Stenographers," national A.A.U. basketball champions, line up during a recent visit to Memphis, Tenn. Left to right: Vilma Walcott, Juanita Hawkins, Alberta Williams, Leola Borham, Lillian Justice, Lola Carter, Marian Mickman and Frances Dunlap. (Associated Press Photo).

with the pigskin sport next fall. The Steers should be fairly tough, but the Bobcat lay-out looks mighty good to us.

There were numerous subs on the Big Spring team who probably deserved letters more than some of the boys who received them, but seniors were given preference.

Says Collier Parris in the Lubbock Journal: "In view of the numerous misdeeds which the men behind the dope buckets have dealt out this season, in view of the many games we did not call, it is with certain pride that we remind you of our pre-game hints regarding the Amarillo-Big Spring contest. You laughed when we sat down at the keyboard and pounded out a rhumba entitled: 'Big Spring Will Make It Tough On Amarillo,' or 'Stampede Of The Steers.'"

"The verse of the little ditty told how the Steers of Big Spring evidently had improved since the first of the season, and the chorus warned you against taking Amarillo and giving two touchdowns."

Title Race To Be Resumed Saturday  
Pursuit of the 1934 Texas Intercollegiate League football championship is scheduled for resumption Saturday when semi-finals will be played at Amarillo and Houston.

Fort Worth Masonic Home and the Amarillo Golden Sandies meet, at Amarillo, Greenville, 1933 champion and Corpus Christi battle at Houston. From these games will emerge the two teams which will meet next week for the championship.

Three of the survivors have been in previous championship semi-finals and finals. Amarillo lost, 25 to 13, to Tyler in the 1930 finals. Masonic Home lost to Corsicana in the 1932 series. Greenville swept thru last year by beating Dallas Tech, 21 to 0, in the finals. Corpus Christi is making its first strong titular bid.

Early odds favor Amarillo and Greenville. Unless injuries occur in this week's practice, the four teams will enter Saturday competition in top condition.

The Greenville and Corpus Christi game will bring together two power teams. Both get most of their touchdowns through various ground formations.

Amarillo depends on rugged power. Masonic Home goes in for deception based on a mixture of running and passing.

The semi-finals are expected to draw the largest high school crowds this season. West Texas is expected to move in when Amarillo and Masonic Home battle. Hundreds of East and North Texans are planning an invasion of Houston to support Greenville.

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Wilson, Eddie O'Shea In Return Battle

Benny Wilson, tough Abilene grappler, and Eddie O'Shea, the wild New York Irishman, go together in a return match at the Big Spring Athletic Club tonight. O'Shea is so confident of taking Wilson that he wants to make the

champion of Old Mexico, and one of the cleverest wrestlers seen here, will clash with Dutch Aultman in the semi-final attraction. Both men are speedy and scientific in their work.

The Mexican put on a burst of speed last week to beat King Kong Kodrick.

The Mexican Boy Scouts will attend the show tonight as guests of the promoters. The matches start promptly at 8:30.

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Flowers, Ollie Cordill Co-Captains

George Brown, Steer line coach, announced today that sixteen players would receive letter awards. Seniors, Brown said, were given preference over others with more time.

The whole squad will receive miniature gold footballs. At a meeting Monday afternoon, Sam Flowers and Ollie Cordill were elected co-captains for the '35 season. Bob Flowers, captain for the past two years, graduates.

Lettermen: Sam Flowers, two years; Wilson, Gibson, Madison, two years; Coburn, two years; Darwin, Mills, two years; Jones, two years; Whisenant, Winslow, two years; Bob Flowers, three years; Cordill, three years; Hare, two years; Chable, two years; Neel, two years.

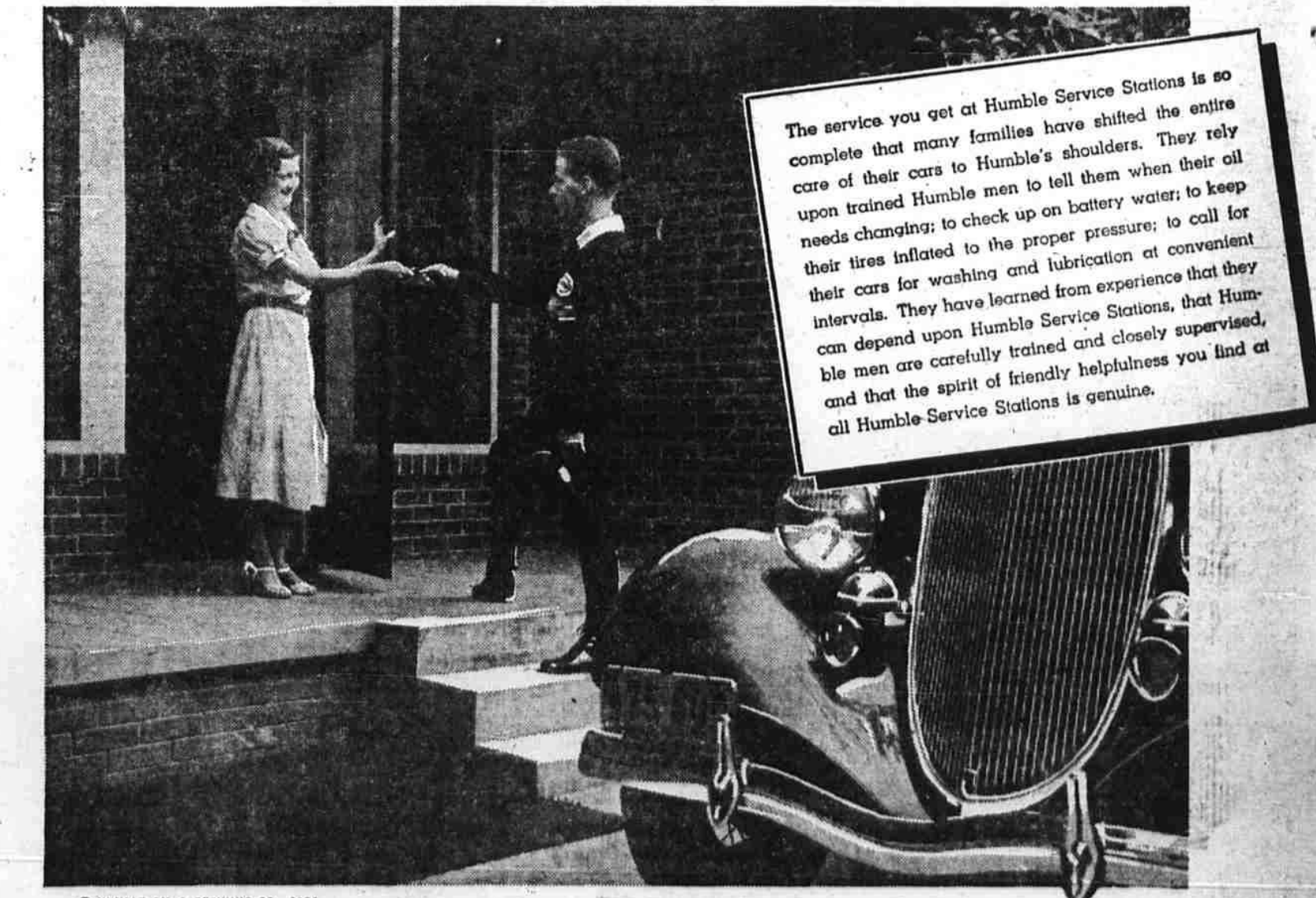
Out of the sixteen lettermen, only seven will return. They are: Sam Flowers, Wilson, Madison, Coburn, Jones, Whisenant and Cordill. Cordill will be the only letterman in the backfield.

Flowers, Ollie Cordill Co-Captains

Wolf Cagers  
Card 'Beards'  
All-Stars Team To Play Colorful House Of David  
will probably be staged Monday or Tuesday night following the tournament.  
The House of David is the only authorized A.A. team touring the United States. In 1932-33 they played 85 games, winning 74. In 1933-34 they won 76 games and lost 12. The Bearded boys defeated the Big Spring Steers in 1933 and '34.  
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# All-Americas Welcomed By Bears But Unknowns Also Win Positions

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second of a series of four articles describing the success of the Chicago Bears' professional football team.

By F. A. RESCH  
CHICAGO, (UP)—Players who seldom rated the big headlines as collegians play side by side with former all-Americas on the champion Chicago Bears.

There are no "first" or "second" team on this club, whose reserves at any given moment include men whose gridiron heroics have embossed the sports pages for years. Barring injuries, every man must be ready to step into a lineup in which every player is expected to star—and do so.

On this "dream team" come to life are such backfield performers as—

**KEITH MOLESWORTH**—at 168 pounds the lightest man on the squad. He shortstops for the Baltimore Colts.

**BETTER THAN GLORY**  
CHICAGO, (UP)—Here is an answer to the question of a professional football player's money-making ability.

Members of the Chicago Bears, whose collegiate curricula ranged from law to physical education and from engineering to the fine arts, each made at least \$3,000 from football alone during the season of 1933.

This season it is estimated each member of the squad will make at least \$5,000—for five months of activity.

Several of the highest paid players will get half again that much from the Bears management—plus other "bonus" money from radio and commercial endorsements.

Most of the players have incomes from other jobs in addition to their gridiron salary.

more Orioles in the summer, plays quarterback for the Bears in the fall.

**BRONKO NAGURSKI**—Former Minnesota all-American, whose increased slip as a pro has made him known as the hardest hitter in the game.

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Big Ten—Minnesota.  
Big Three—Yale.  
Southeast—Alabama, Tulane.  
Southern—Washington & Lee.  
Southwest—Rice.  
Big Six—Kansas State.  
Rocky Mountain—Colorado Teachers.  
Pacific Coast—Stanford.

here whose 268 pounds bounced to quick success in pro competition.

Ted Rosequist, ex-Ohio State ace, and Art Buss, whom Michigan State will never forget.

Alternating as guards are Joe Kopcha, former Chattanooga three-sport man with an M.D. degree; "Zuck" Carlson, who "prepped" at Oregon State; Walt Kiesling, ex-St. Thomas ace who has played in pro ranks eight years, and Joe Zeller, the former Indian dynamo who received a master's degree between games this fall.

At center there is a choice of Ed Kaval, the bald-headed auto salesman who played three sports at Illinois; Bert Pearson, the team's beau brummel who has played with the Bears six years and farmed in Oregon in the off-season, or "Ookie" Miller, whose prowess is history at Purdue.

Several of the highest paid players will get half again that much from the Bears management—plus other "bonus" money from radio and commercial endorsements.

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## Coahoma

The Men of the Churches club of Coahoma at a regular banquet meeting at the high school Monday night elected George M. Boswell, superintendent of local schools, president; Ralph White, vice-president; and H. L. (Red) Stamps, secretary-treasurer. The next session of the body will be held at the Presbyterian church in Coahoma on the evening of the third Monday in January. Approximately 40 men of Coahoma have become identified with the club. The purpose of the club is to foster community spirit, develop Christian character and uplift the moral forces of the town.

At this session the principal speaker was Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist church of Big Spring. His subject was "Playing the Game of Life." The address was an inspirational one, interspersed with humor and wit, and made quite a hit with the men. Ladies of the Presbyterian church served the banquet repast.

Members of the Center Point Methodist church Sunday gave, in a hat collection, the sum of \$19.30 for the support of the Methodist Orphanage at Waco. Services at Center Point at the morning hour were better attended than for several months. The pastor preached from the text "Behold, he prayeth."

Preaching services by the Methodist pastor were conducted at Richmond last Sunday afternoon. Preaching services by this pastor are conducted at 3:50 o'clock every Sunday at Richmond.

W. A. Rawlings and family visited Iris, Mr. and Mrs. Rawlings' daughter at Sanatorium Sunday. Iris is reported some improved. The Rawlings family will move to Roswell, N. M., shortly before the first of the year. The family lives at Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boswell and sons Harold and George Jr., will leave Friday to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Boswell's parents at Grand Prairie. Mr. Boswell is superintendent of the Coahoma public schools and his wife a teacher in the same school.

The basketball game scheduled to be played between Hyway and Coahoma Tuesday was postponed due to conflict in dates of playing. Coahoma is shortly to meet Center Point, according to Coach Cook of the Coahoma school.

Bill Wright, son of Rev. and Mrs. Hamilton Wright, who has been attending McMurry college this fall, returned home Wednesday to spend the Christmas holidays.

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Len Dennis, farmer, returned last week from Mineral Wells, where he has been undergoing treatment for rheumatism, to spend the holidays with homefolk. He

Coahoma Methodist Church  
Hamilton Wright, Pastor.  
J. M. Cramer, S. S. Suppt.  
Sunday school 10 a. m.  
Preaching, 11 p. m.  
Epworth League, 6:30 p. m.  
Preaching, 7 p. m.  
The pastor will preach also at 4 o'clock at Hyman Methodist church. Everybody urged to be present at these services.

Obie Bristow, Steer football coach, picks an all-opponent district 3 team:

Left end—Smith, San Angelo.  
Left tackle—Baker, San Angelo.  
Left guard—Echols, McCamey.  
Center—Reese, San Angelo.  
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Right halfback—Barnett, Sweetwater.  
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Fullback—Wood, San Angelo.

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## "Keep Them Off," Begs Hangman As Delirium Strikes

NEW ORLEANS, (UP)—Henry Meyer, Louisiana's official executioner, lay dangerously ill Monday at the prison where in recent years he has presided at the hangings of more than 50 criminals.

Lately he had complained of "seeing visions."  
"Losing in delirium, he begged his doctors to "keep them off."  
"Take them away," he screamed. "They are trying to kill me!"

Once Meyer hanged six men in a row and at another time four. Once he hanged a woman.

When he collapsed the other day from a heart attack he was waiting to preside at the hanging of Kenneth Neu, a young Beau Brummel convicted of murder.

## CCC Cagers To Open Season Wednesday With Colorado Five

CCC cagers will open their current basketball campaign against the Colorado Wolves in the high school gymnasium Wednesday evening, Lieut. F. H. Weston, said Tuesday.

There will be no charge for the game since the CCC athletic activities are operated strictly on a recreational basis.

A return engagement will be played early in January. Lieut. Weston said the game would start at 7:30 p. m.

## Negro Leper Denied Admittance To Jail

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Securely quarantined and isolated, E. W. Williams, a 46-year-old negro leper, was held in an unannounced place as city and federal health authorities move to gain him admittance to the government leprosy colony at Carville, La.

While Dr. A. H. Flickwir, health officer, sought a place for the negro, he was guarded in a corridor of the criminal court building. Despite explanation of Dr. Flickwir, and County Health Officer Burke Brewster that the disease is not contagious, but is infectious, Jailer Ollie Stanley declined to admit the negro to the county jail.

Howard N. Duff, who spent the week-end in Big Spring, returned Monday to Fort Worth where he has accepted a job with the Lone Star Gas Co.

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Members Present Teacher With Pretty Gift; Program Of Music And Readings Rendered For Guests

The active and associate members of the Philathea Sunday school class of the First Methodist Sunday school met together at the church Monday evening for an enjoyable Christmas dinner and program.

Mrs. C. T. Watson, teacher of the class was presented with a lovely Christmas gift. Mrs. Hayes Stripling, associate teacher, was unable to attend because of illness.

The church parlor where the guests assembled was decorated appropriately for the season. In the dining room a decorated Christmas tree dominated the scene. Green, pines on the tables held holly, poinsettias and mistletoe. Red lighted candles and the holiday colors added to the festivity of the meal.

The evening program opened with a singing and an invocation by Mrs. Bickley.

Mrs. R. D. McMillan, class president, gave the Christmas greeting; and introduced the new officers Mrs. H. E. Howie, incoming president, made a brief talk.

Mrs. Bickley read a Christmas poem, Mrs. W. K. Edwards gave a piano solo. All the members were introduced by name.

Those registering were: Mmes. C. R. McClenny, A. A. Eden, A. J. Cain, R. L. Baber, G. L. James, Earl Lucas, Jake Bishop, Clyde Waits, Jr., Hollis Webb, K. R. Woodford, Lynette McElhannon, H. E. Cowden, H. M. Rowe, C. L. Rowe, L. R. Slaughter, Roy E. Smith, R. E. Reeder.

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### Announcements

The men of the First Presbyterian Church will meet tonight at the church for a father-son banquet. The hour is 7:30.

The young people of the First Presbyterian Church will hold their annual Christmas banquet at the church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Miss Ruth Mellinger arrived Sunday from Columbia, Mo., where she has been attending the University of Missouri, to spend Christmas with her parents.

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Huge Game Preserve Planned

MAUSTON, Wis. (UP)—Forty-five hundred acres of tax delinquent land in the heart of Wisconsin are to be leased to the state soon for the establishment of Wisconsin's largest game preserve. The final step in the proposal was made recently when the Wisconsin County Board voted approval. County boards of Jackson and Wood counties, also involved in the vast program, already had approved the measure.

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### SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl seven years old and in the second grade. Are you coming to see me Xmas? Please bring me a sleepy doll, some dishes and a doll-trunk. I have a little sister and she wants a teddy bear or a kitty cat. My older sisters didn't say what they wanted but I think anything will please them. Your little friends, Willie and Jackie Ragdale.

Dear Santa Claus: Since it is so close to Xmas, I want to write you. Don't forget other children. Bring me a bicycle tire, a baby doll, electric stove, fire crackers, fruit, nuts, etc. Wishing you a merry Xmas. Lovingly, Sara Maude Johnson.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good little girl and I want you to please bring me a baby doll with clothes, and a baby buggy, pair of red gloves, and any thing else to play with. Thank you, Wynell Wilkerson.

Dear Santa Claus: I am 9 years old. Please send me a basketball and a pair of cowboy boots. I will be a good little boy and help my daddy. Don't forget my little sister Loveda. She wants a big doll. With love, Delbert Shultz.

Dear Santa: I am a little girl, 6 years old. Please bring me a doll set and don't forget the trunk that goes with it, also electric stove, set of dishes, cooking set, a little broom, mop and dust pan, so I can help mother clean house. Please don't forget my baby brother as he wasn't here last Xmas. Your little friend, Betty Joyce Woodson.

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### VICTIMS OF CHINESE BANDITS



Dispatches from Shanghai said the bodies of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Starn (above), American missionaries, had been found near Taingteh. The couple previously had been reported kidnaped by Chinese communist soldiers. There was no word concerning the couple's two-month-old baby. (Associated Press Photos)



### The Scarlet Empress

"The Scarlet Empress," which more than justifies its advance heralding as Marlene Dietrich's greatest starring opportunity and Director Josef von Sternberg's most pretentious production, opens at the Ritz Theatre today.

Based on a diary by the glamorous Catherine the Great of Russia, who ruled her country with an iron hand and yet was ruled herself by romantic impulses, "The Scarlet Empress" must be rated a spectacle by any standards of judgment. It goes beyond lavishness of production and artistic beauty, however, in that it is one of the most gripping dramatic stories yet to reach the screen.

Miss Dietrich, as Catherine, offers a characterization which compels attention throughout the picture. John Lodge, a comparative newcomer among leading men, scores decisively in the role of Count Alexei. Sam Jaffe as the idiotic Grand Duke Peter and Louise Dresser as Empress Elizabeth likewise make the most of colorful roles.

More than forty supporting players portray the various personalities of the Imperial Russian Court of 1750.

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### ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

Mrs. H. A. Jordan, food supply demonstrator in Mason county has dried 50 pounds of fruits, most of peaches, and canned 110 containers of fruits and 30 containers of tomatoes in order that her family of three may have two servings daily.

B. F. Ray of Killen made the following observation with reference to the sheep buying program. "I believe that the sheep buying program will show a more pronounced and lasting benefit than any of the other drouth programs. It was a great drouth relief measure for the present, but more lasting benefits will result from the culling. They were culled for age, breeding, individual quality and condition. I believe that it is conservative to say that the quality of breeding base of Bell county sheep is 50% better than it was before the program."

Bread crumbs from stale graham bread as well as from white bread are on the emergency shelf of Mrs. Oscar Linman, food supply demonstrator of the Lakeview Home Demonstration Club in Tom Green county, who uses them for making whole wheat pancakes. Mrs. Linman says that one half

graham bread crumbs and one half white flour makes a better pancake than either whole wheat flour or all white flour.

According to W. M. Forrest of Madison county, the 1933 cotton plowup increased his yield this year 42 bales. He plowed up 339 acres of cotton last year and this land produced 60 pounds per acre more than did adjoining land. Those 42 bales netted Mr. Forrest around \$200. He is working Trinity river bottom land which he did not think needed fertilizer, but is now convinced that some leguminous cover crop turned under on his land would be a profitable investment.

May Close Famed Mine

VANCOUVER, B. C. (UP)—The famous Granby mine at Aynox, once the greatest producer of copper in the British Empire, may be abandoned shortly. The cavernous workings, from which millions of tons of gold, copper and silver ore has been taken since March, 1914, has been declared no longer profitable and will likely be closed down after a shareholders' meeting in New York on Dec. 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Schuneler and daughter of Houston are making their home in Big Spring.

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### Inspirational Program At Presbyterian Church

The First Presbyterian Auxiliary gave a playlet Monday afternoon at its inspirational meeting, in which joy gifts for aged ministers was the theme of the meeting. The playlet illustrated the theme of the program.

Present were: Mmes. T. S. Currie, R. T. Piner, John C. Thorns, Sam Baker, Butler, E. C. Boatler, J. B. Littler, W. C. Barnett, G. A. Lee, R. C. Strain, Anna Folber, J. T. Allison, L. A. White, E. L. Harriek, C. W. Cunningham and W. L. Bell.

Robbie Piner and Jack Thorns who took part in the play were also present. The auxiliary will not meet again until January.

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# I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

**Chapter 14**  
**BREAKFAST TOGETHER**  
"Bob's fetching the breakfast," announced. "I expect he'll take about ten minutes, so if you would like what we call a wash and brush up now's your chance. That's the bath-room, next door."

"How about you?" she asked. "Wouldn't you rather shave first?" I shook my head. "I'll wait and let him in. It would be better for him not to see you. The lower orders are very easily shocked, and besides, he might talk about it at the pub."

"May I borrow a towel?" she inquired. "By all means," I replied. "There ought to be one in the bottom drawer unless the police have pinched it."

She smiled indulgently. "I'll find it," she said. Left to my own devices, I set about the job of straightening up. I wheeled the sofa back to its former position, redistributed the cushions, and since it was not likely to be required in the immediate future, dismantled my highly effective booby trap.

This done, I proceeded to lay the table. The kitchen, which was a very small one, opened out of the studio, and, from the miniature dresser, where my charlady had last tidied them away, I disinterred such necessary objects as knives, forks, cups, plates, and a moderately clean cloth.

I had about finished my task when the alarm of the outside gate announced the fact that Bob had returned from his shopping excursion. The next moment there was another rap at the knocker, and on my opening the door I found him standing there loaded up like Father Christmas.

"Got the 'ole blinkin' lot for ver," he said triumphantly. "Seventeen pence it come to, so there's one and a penny change."

"You can keep that and buy some breakfast with it," I replied. "After all this exercise you'll be quite hungry by the time they open."

I relieved him of his burdens, and carrying them gingerly into the studio, found my fellow conspirator in the act of descending the stairs. Fresh, smiling, and with her copper-colored hair now under control, she looked more beautiful than ever.

"Here's our breakfast," I said. "You'll find the tea and sugar in the kitchen."

She opened the bag of eggs. "I'll make you an omelet if you'll trust me. I'm supposed to be rather good at them."

"Go ahead," I returned. "And if Jerry should show up in the meantime, just let 'im in and introduce 'im."

yourself." A quarter of an hour later, washed, shaved and arrayed in a clean shirt and collar, I was seated on the opposite side of the table watching my guest approvingly while she poured out the tea.

"Do you like milk and sugar, Mr. Trench?" she inquired. "Both," I informed her; "and don't you think now that we're partners we might as well begin calling each other by our Christian names? It's frightfully exhausting to say Miss O'Brien every time I speak to you."

She laughed. "But it won't help me much. You see Nicholas is almost as long as Mr. Trench."

"Make it Nick," I suggested. "All my best pals cut out the last two syllables."

"I think perhaps I might do the same then," she handed me my cup. "After all one can't borrow a person's bedroom unless one's on fairly friendly terms with him."

"It's a step towards being better acquainted," I tasted the omelet and found it excellent. "Amazing how cheerful and optimistic I feel this morning," I continued. "It must be your influence entirely. About six o'clock yesterday I was in a miserable state. I was foaming with rage inside and everything looked so black and hopeless I'd almost made up my mind to go over to Paris and join the Foreign Legion."

"Well, I'm not surprised. When I think of all you've been through and of that horrible court case."

"Oh, it wasn't being tried," I interposed. "I'd got hardened to that long before the end. What upset me was a little conversation I had with my cousin Seymour. I don't know whether you've ever heard of him? He's got some minor job in the government—quite an important person—in his own stuffy way."

She nodded. "I've seen his name mentioned in the papers. Tell me about it."

Between mouthfuls of omelet I proceeded to do so. I gave her what I think was quite a fair and impartial opinion, for by this time my lingering traces of resentment that I had cherished against my distinguished relative had given place to a kind of half amused indifference.

"I was an ass to lose my temper with him," I finished, but I suppose when one's just escaped the gallows one's nerves are apt to be a bit sensitive. It was his own silly fault—sending for me in such a hurry."

"He must be a selfish pig," she exclaimed indignantly. "If I ever meet him I shall tell him so to his face."

"He won't believe you," I replied. "He's rightfully skeptical about that sort of thing. Unless a miracle happens he'll go down to his grave thinking that he's behaved with extraordinary generosity."

She pushed back her plate, and leaned forward across the table. "A miracle will happen," she said. "I'm absolutely sure of it. We're not only going to get back the formula, but we're going to find out who killed Osborne as well. Then all these people like your cousin, and Lord Redland, will have to admit how stupid and wrong they've been."

"It's a good program," I agreed. "The only trouble is that it may be a little difficult to carry out."

## THREE CCC WORKERS DIE IN FIRE



Army officers at Norris, Tenn., began an investigation of the fire which destroyed three barracks of a CCC camp near there, burning three boys to death and leaving four suffering from burns. CCC workers are shown inspecting damage done by the blaze. (Associated Press Photo)

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW

I produced my pipe and began to fill it. "Things are a bit clearer now we've got your end of the story as well as mine," I went on, "but even so we don't seem to have made the least progress towards spotting the actual murderer. It couldn't have been either Stelman or Dimitri. They must have believed that I was the man they wanted, or they'd never have run the risk of coming here and giving themselves away."

She frowned thoughtfully. "He wasn't a fool—Osborne. He wouldn't have told anybody—unless it was someone he was trying to sell it to."

"this!" I asked. "I found it here when I came in last night." She read it through quickly, and then with an excited light in her blue eyes glanced up into my face. "But I've heard of Avon and Sons," she exclaimed. "My father has mentioned their names several times. They are one of the best known firms in the world."

"Oh, yes," I remarked. "They're the big noise all right so far as British engineering goes, and if Sir William takes the trouble to write a letter like that he must have some very particular reason for wanting to see me."

"You don't think . . ." "I don't think he'd commit murder and burgle a safe," I interrupted, "but I do believe he was on the track of this invention and—that," I added, as the door in the outer fence banged again, "sounds to me uncommonly like Jerry."

Jerry it was sure enough. I could hear his familiar whistle while I hurried across the hall, and when I flung open the door and his cheery grin and six foot two of bone and muscle confronted me on the threshold, I felt so relieved I could almost have embraced him.

"Hello, Nick," he began with a characteristic chuckle; "how are you, old lad, and what's all this ridiculous nonsense about?"

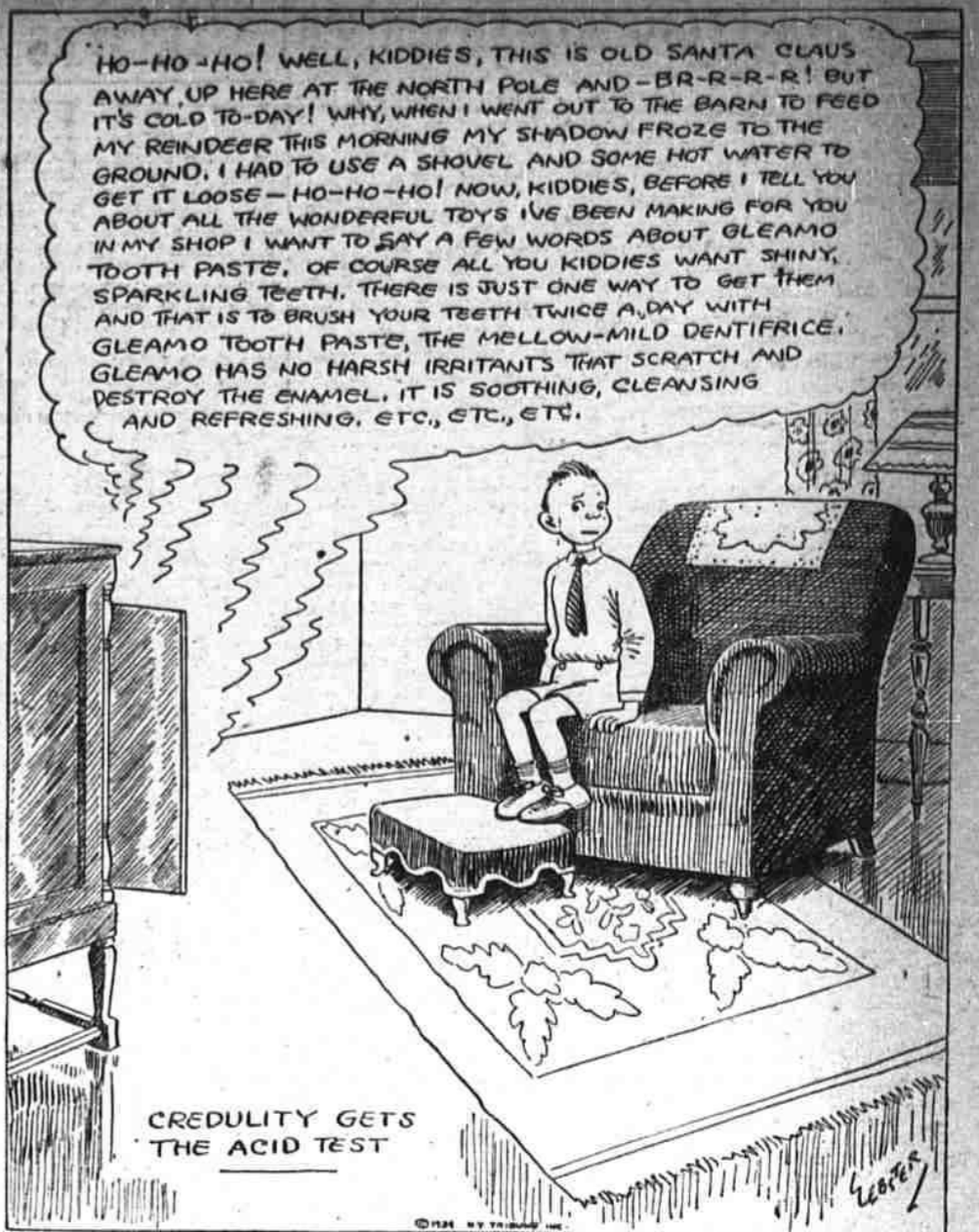
"Come in, Jerry," I said, "some inside and try to restrain your exuberance. I've got a young lady having breakfast with me, and she's not used to enthusiastic baronets."

"A young lady? What at this time in the morning?" He deposited his hat on the table. "Where has she come from?" he demanded. "From New Orleans," I replied. "I've told her all about you, so you needn't be nervous. I pushed him into the studio. "Molly," I said, "this is Jerry Mordant."

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4. Morbid breathing sound	15. Named	26. Spelling books	37. Brought forward
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6. Action at law	17. Oriental ship captain	28. Bitter vetch	39. Diana's
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Whirligig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 It probably makes you mad to think about it but after all we've been holding the bag for some time now. We can still think what we like about 'em.

Chips

Another New Deal family row is in the making over the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Charges since have been lodged with leading officials of the government in behalf of business men that the Bureau of Mines is trying to take over the Minerals Division in its entirety.

Recently the Bureau of Mines which comes under the Interior Department, weaned away a portion of the personnel of the Minerals Division to another Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Charges since have been lodged with leading officials of the government in behalf of business men that the Bureau of Mines is trying to take over the Minerals Division in its entirety.

To make matters clearer, the Minerals Division is supposed to help American manufacturers of iron, steel, copper, etc. find profitable markets abroad. The Bureau of Mines is a scientific and research agency. Business men want their promotional and sales agency kept where it is.

Charges have been made that if one division of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce is allowed to pass to another jurisdiction others will follow. It would be possible, under an arbitrary classification, to turn many of the bureau's existing units over to the Department of Agriculture. If this chipping should be carried to an ultimate conclusion, say the protesters, there would be little left in the Bureau of values to American business in the "Foreign" or "Domestic" line.

Overly enthusiastic partisan Democrats are held to be the worst offenders in trying to cripple the bureau—solely because of the prominent attachment Mr. Hoover's name had to it for so many years. Those now in the saddle at the bureau point out that Woodrow Wilson actually conceived the idea of a foreign field service for industry. They claim Mr. Hoover overdeveloped it but that they are carrying on with all the originally good features.

Sour—Donald Richberg, who now employs the job (maybe) of coordinating things for President Roosevelt, and who used to be a bosom friend of General Hugh Johnson, ex-NRA boss, has not and will not reply to Johnson's actual newspaper crack: "Richberg? Who's he?" Friends of Richberg, however, say he does not know whether to be hurt or amused. Their version of the background is this: When Johnson ruled the Blue Eagle's Nest and Richberg was general counsel they were almost blood brothers. One day Richberg took it upon himself as a close friend to walk into the general's office and warn him he was being too tempestuous in his actions. The friendship curdled beginning with that heart-to-heart talk.

Leaks—President Roosevelt's mighty array of federal press agents are beginning to feel a little competition. Private industry seemingly has taken a cue from the New Deal. Recently "hot" stories concerning the forthcoming administration legislation program have broken in a number of spots—all readings as if they came right from an official horse's mouth. Government P. A.'s have been running around busily the last week or so trying to run down the actual sources of those stories. One broke in Cleveland.

Breaks—The country waits for President Roosevelt's fireside radio talk. Until he takes the public more into his confidence there will be hesitation in and out of congress because of rumors of staggering programs for "society security" only remotely connected with immediate relief of destitution. Conflicting statements are given out by New Deal subordinates regarding FDR's program. Publicity methods are used to boost favorite schemes which may not have FDR's approval at all. If all the projects as thus intimated are adopted the total spending for 1935 will run far beyond \$4,000,000,000. Congressmen and senators say they rely upon Secretary Morgenthau to put in a final word that will brake down ambitious spending proposals.

Notes—Labor leaders ridicule industry's talk of cooperation and declare FDR stands firm for labor's rights under Section 7A. World court vote may come early in senate session. Private contracts with foreign governments may also come under senatorial discussion. Crime conference develops nothing tangible—interstate treaties for exchange of criminals may be favored. Publicity needed for FDR's program and his radio talk is eagerly awaited. McCormack and O'Connor are campaigning for house leadership. A big slice of relief funds will go to educators and students.

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NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

Spending

The yells you'll hear from the balanced budget brigade when a federal work relief program running into the billions is announced will be mostly for the record. Financial men have become quite accustomed to the idea and no longer talk gloomily of printing press money when the subject is broached. One reason for their inward complacency is the pointed reminder they've had from the administration's liaison corps that appropriations authorized don't necessarily have to be spent. There's a strong impression in informed quarters that FDR will ask for a lot more money than he intends to use—partly to appease the left wing demand for greater liberality with federal funds and partly as a gentle warning to private enterprise that it had better do its stuff—or else.

Such an arrangement has the added beauty of being extremely flexible. A liaisonist may be equipped to reach the stratosphere but the actual altitude he reaches is up to him. Many New York observers are convinced that the president will only unbalance the budget as far as he feels he has to.

Flunked

There's been a lot of talk in banking circles about doing something about mortgages but so far it's 99% conversation. Elaborate plans for large new corporations to handle mortgages have failed to get anywhere because financial men privately felt the prospective rewards were not commensurate with the cost and effort involved. That's why Jessie Jones pulled the Dutch uncle act and told the bankers publicly he was ashamed of their inaction. When the government announced an end to applications for home owner's loans this column pointed out it was the first direct test of the sincerity of private capital's expressed willingness to pick up the burden it wanted the government to drop. Jones has maintained a friendly attitude to the bankers lately—so his criticism carries double force. He was telling the boys as plainly as a college dean that they had flunked their first exam and were henceforth on probation. It's not yet clear whether they will take the lesson to heart.

Flaws

New Yorkers who have worked with the Home Owners' Loan Corporation comment off the record that the set-up is as full of holes as a Swiss cheese. The trail of politics is all over the place and charges of favoritism are piling up. Also the "relieved" home owners often find that his theoretical gain in lower interest charges is often more than offset in amortization requirements. HOLC officials in this vicinity admit that 20% of their loans are defaulted. Insiders insist the real percentage is very much higher—perhaps three times as high. A shrewd observer remarks that if the government is in earnest about lifting the plan off hard-pressed owner's necks it can do so without the elaborate HOLC machinery. All it has to do is amend the Frazier-Lemke Act by adding the two words—"and houses." This would give the urban mortgagor the same breaks the farmer gets—assuming the law stands up in the courts.

Housing

Steel men are such a suspicious lot they aren't satisfied with looking a gift horse in the mouth. They insist on using a microscope. The Federal Housing Administration's plan to build 50,000 modern wood and steel homes for "company towns" in the coal and steel industries has all the appearance of manna from heaven. It couples a healthy demand for steel products with attractive investment possibilities at nominal cost and risk. But instead of cheering, the steel companies are trying to find the catch they are sure lurks somewhere in the background. They are so eternally afraid of government interference with their business they see dangers which some observers call fantastic. Housing Administrator Moffett has an enormous selling job on his hands to win their cooperation. One of the biggest projects in history will flounder unless he succeeds.

Copper

Informed New Yorkers say the copper companies are pipe-dreaming when they talk confidently of an international agreement on production of the metal. Three of the most important producers—Int. Nickel and Noranda in Canada and Cerro de Pasco in Peru—produce copper as a by-product. If they agreed to curtail their copper output it would cramp their style on other directions as well. So expecting them to sign up is like hunting polar bears in Panama. Any agreement which does not include them would mean about as much as a game of tick-tack-toe. Moreover no agreement will suit American producers unless it reserves their anemic export market. And no agreement which does that will be acceptable to foreign mining interests. So the inside forecast for world copper negotiations is cloudy and colder.

Foiled

Directors of interstate corpora-

TERRORISTS BOMB DOWNTOWN BOSTON THEATER



Police stood guard at every Boston theater after terrorists had exploded bombs in four motion picture houses—two Boston theaters, and show houses in Lynn, Mass., and Pawtucket, R. I. This picture shows damage caused by the bomb which exploded at the Tremont theater in downtown Boston. All the bombings occurred within an hour, causing police to theorize a carefully laid plot was behind them. (Associated Press Photo)

at the end of nine minutes, they

come out of that oven and come straight on the table."

West Side B. Y. P. U.

Is Given Kid Party

Oleta Gross entertained the West Side B.Y.P.U. Senior Class with a kid party. The evening was given over to games ending with refreshments of cake and cocoa. Present were: La Homa Brown Bledsoe O'Brien, Odell Franklin, William Jackson, Modena Murphy, O. C. Gray, Louise McGee, Clint Richardson, Juanita Lee, Chester Smith, Doris Weed, Joyce Smith, Lenora Franklin, Billy Ekins, Oneta Franklin, Bill Hopper, Mazine McGee, Bert Richardson, Helen Franklin, Ivie Sherrod, Virginia Gatliff, Earl Richardson, Rayburn Dixon, Monroe Atchley, Buster Franklin, Jack Franklin, Johnnie McGee.

Methodist Circles

Hold Union Social

The First Methodist W. M. S. met at the church in a social session for all circles Monday afternoon. Mrs. Fox Stripling read the 110th Psalm giving as the devotion, "The Harvest of the Heart." Mrs. Carter talked on Mission

Famous Writer Tells

How To Serve Duck

James M. Cain, foremost modern American writer, author of "The Postman Always Rings Twice," in the January Esquire continues his cooking articles for that magazine with instructions on how to cook and serve a duck dinner. "After the soup—mock turtle which comes in—shoot the duck (he means, put it right on the table; it has already been shot, we hope). That is what your guests came for, and you shouldn't delay it with a fish course, or a lobster course, or any other course, you may have heard of, just to be fancy. Furthermore, it is essential that they be reasonably hungry by the time the duck comes on. For one vegetable, fried hominy is obligatory. For another, wild rice is not obligatory, but expected. For another, sweet potatoes do very well, but don't have them candied, as this will mix up a plate already well-smeared with sauce. Currant jelly is also put on the table. A salad is a good idea, but it should be simple; romaine, lettuce, endive or creas with a French dressing. For dessert, you can't do better than ice and the tartar and simpler the better, as a quick change from the heavy eating that has gone before. For wine, you can get by with a dry sherry, but I don't recommend it. The whole dinner is a little on the sherry side, and I think a red Burgundy is much better.

Maid Is Key To Success

"The maid, obviously, is the key to all this. She comes in, with the soup plates out of the way, with the following stuff: the chafing dish, a crust with sherry in it, a small plate with pieces of butter on it and a half lemon; a saucer with one or two spoonfuls of currant jelly on it; a bottle of Worcestershire sauce, salt, pepper and paprika. Have her bring these on a tray, take them off yourself, and place them on the table, to your left. If you put them at your right you are going to foul your carving arm badly. When this stuff has all been checked and is on the table, take out your watch, say "Time!" and lay it on the table. Brother, I caution you above all else to do this—there is no cook in the world who really believes that nine minutes are enough for ducks. Those ducks, after having a handful of ordinary celery wadded into them, go into an oven as hot as the cook can make it, and

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Game Filmed

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A Paramount News cameraman filmed a vivid picture of the Amarillo-Big Spring game played at Lubbock last week, and the picture is being shown at the Ritz Theatre here today and Wednesday. To me, it was one of the clearest and most complete films of a football game I have ever seen. Foot and every scoring play was shown. It was easy to distinguish the players, see the fine Amarillo blocking, and how the speedy backs broke into the clear. It showed vividly the terrific power-house attack of the Sandies. How Harlow drove through the Steer line during the first quarter, and where the locals weakened. It showed those long thrilling passes by Neel, Cordill's fumbles, and Stidger dumped on the Big Spring goal line by Cordill. The close shots gave a perfect view of the fine coordination and precision with which the Sandies executed their plays. Coburn could be seen scooping up a blocked punt and rushing across the Amarillo goal marker for Big Spring's first tally, and Mills took a pass on the goal line for the second touchdown. Pep squads and bands were shown parading prior to the game and in stunts at the half. School officials could be seen conversing at the field.—T.S.B.

OIL NOTES

C. P. McLaughlin et al No. 1 W. C. Allen, located 1231 feet from the north line and 1233 feet from the east line of section 29, block 97, H&TC survey in Sourcy county, has been rigged up and is ready to spud. Harry Adams Corp. is moving in for No. 1 F. K. Mackley, located in section 13, block 29, T&P survey, Mitchell county. John I. Moore et al No. 1 McDowell, Glasscock ordovician test, located in section 22, block 34, T-2-5, T&P survey, has resumed drilling and is now at 7,719 feet in shale. The test recently was shut down after being drilled to 7,200 feet. Original contract depth was 7,500 but the ordovician series were not struck and the test is being deepened through the series.

Rev. Frank Norris

May Accept Post In Detroit, Michigan

DETROIT, (AP)—The Rev. J. Frank Norris, of Fort Worth, Tex., has given a conditional acceptance of a call of the Temple Baptist church here, after he had completed a series of revival meetings in the church Sunday. Dr. Norris in his sermon said the congregation should have a larger building and its Sunday school should have 5,000 members. "My acceptance is conditional," he said after the service. "They have my program as I outlined it in the sermon. I have to make my decision clear to my church at home before announcing it here."

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**Howard Included In Federal Road Building Plans**

AUSTIN (UP)—Approval by the federal bureau of public roads of a highway construction program estimated to cost \$4,420,000 was announced Monday by the Texas highway department. The work will be paid for from emergency funds allocated by the federal government for 1935.

The highway department reported preparations of plans and specifications would be started immediately and early letting sought.

The program embraces 79 road and bridge projects.

Howard county was included in the program with a project for grade separation and approaches five miles west of Big Spring on highway No. 1.

Other West Texas projects near here include: Nolan county, grading structures and surfacing on feeder road to Lake Sweetwater; Tom Green, reconstruction of highway No. 9 at north city limits of San Angelo; Mitchell county, bridge and pavement reconstruction in Colorado on highway No. 1; Elbert county, grade separation and approaches 14 miles west of Odessa.

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Oldest Alumnus of University CHAPEL HILL, N. C. (UP)—A prized title—that of "oldest living alumnus"—of the University of North Carolina, changed hands recently. John Duncan, 96, of Columbus, Texas, succeeded William G. Candler, 103, who died in November. Candler graduated in 1855; Duncan in 1859.

**TODAY and TOMORROW**  
By WALTER LIPPMANN

Although armaments and the munitions trade have been subjects of intense concern in this country for twenty years, I must admit that for my own part I know of no program which even professes to deal with all the main difficulties. I am not sure that any one has yet succeeded in defining the complex problems in this field. Yet the attempt has to be made to define them if the interest which has been aroused is not to end in futility and hysteria.

I am inclined to think that a useful way of approaching the question is to make an inventory of the purposes which we would expect a complete program to achieve. Those purposes will depend upon the situation in which we find ourselves at any particular time.

The first situation is that which now exists: the world at peace without certainty that peace can be preserved. It has to be decided how much armament relative to other nations the United States ought to have. This is for us the problem of the naval treaty. There arises also the question as to how far the manufacture of munitions for private profit creates a vested interest which foments war feeling and obstructs the international limitation of armaments. This is the problem which the Nye committee is dealing with. It is also the problem which the state department has tried to deal with in the draft convention submitted to the Geneva Disarmament Conference on November 20 of this year.

The second situation which we have to contemplate is the one we were in from 1914 to 1917; a great war in which we are neutral. The main practical question here is how much trade we can carry on with the belligerents and yet avoid being drawn into the war. We learned in 1912, and again in 1917, that it is extremely difficult, if not impossible, to remain neutral in a war in which a great sea power is engaged. It is, therefore, necessary to re-examine the laws and policies we follow when we are neutral. The Administration is understood to be doing this.

The third situation is that in which the United States is at war. Our chief concern here would be to produce an adequate supply of munitions. An important but nevertheless subordinate concern would be to see that they were produced without excessive private profit and without flagrant inequality of

in the national band contest. McClure will have charge of all details of the band contest and Herbert M. Preston, head of the department of violin and director of the Hardin-Simmons orchestra, will have charge of the orchestra contest.

Big Spring high school is expected to be one of the contestants in this annual affair.

**OIL FIELD NEWS**

Livingston Burned  
Abe Livingston was burned about the face Thursday morning while mixing some paint. He is employed by the Shell Oil company and was working near Snyder at the time of the accident. His condition was such that he could be brought home Friday.

**Forsan Downs Colorado**  
The Forsan senior boys' team defeated the Colorado boys 27-13 in a game at Forsan Friday night. The junior and senior girls sold pop corn, peanuts and candy at the game.

**Mrs. Yarbro Entertains**  
Mrs. Dan Yarbro entertained Friday evening with a forty-two party at her home in the Continental camp. At the close of the evening candy and fruit were served to Messrs. and Mrs. George Nealey, Rude, Dempsey and their children.

**Quilling At Mrs. Clements**  
Friday afternoon, Mrs. E. B. Prescott, A. A. McClure, C. H. Short and A. L. Grant met at the home of Mrs. Clements to quilt a quilt for Mrs. Reno. A number of the ladies plan to meet on Friday afternoons and help each other quilt.

**The Play "Two Days to Marry"**  
was reported as being fine. Mr. V. P. Phillips of Big Spring was manager of the play and most of the players came from there. The Moore orchestra played a number of selections.

**Mrs. Frank Tate, who has been working at the cannery in Abilene, is back in Forsan as teacher of the sixth grade. She took Mrs. Bob Wilson's place.**

**Mr. and Mrs. F. Tinsley and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Smith went to Lubbock Saturday to see the Steers play Amarillo.**

**Police Investigate Him**  
EVERETT, Mass. (UP)—Sam Boyoski was held up—by police. About to lock the door of his shop, he was ordered to raise his hands. It appeared that an emergency call accidentally was rung on the burglar alarm and the riot

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**TEXAS TOPICS**  
By Raymond Brooks

**Jap Lucas, legislator-elect of Athens, who is in Austin getting ready for the special session, has reported to Gov. Elbert James V. Allred his double-barrel liquor-control or "temperance" plan, on which he will introduce resolutions for two statewide referenda.**

He said he is counting on extensive support from drys, whom he believes will prefer state control, under the authority of voting liquor out again if it is not well controlled, to unlicensed open selling of liquor in violation of the state constitution and laws, as at present.

His plan embodies two resolutions for statewide elections: One in August, '35, on the question "for or against liquor" and the second for a second vote at the general election of 1936.

He believes if legalized liquor were voted in next year, those responsible for its supervision, and those dispensing it, would double safeguards as to its handling, so as to build sentiment for the carrying of the second election.

At least two plans for legal state-controlled liquor sales already have been proposed in Texas, without a constitutional amendment. Their sponsors, and Lucas, in his plan, all propose that the state should regulate and derive revenues from the sales of liquor

squad answered it. After identification Boyoski was released.

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