

CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT REJECTED BY TEXANS

Senate Must Act First On Court Change

House Leaders Assert They Will Await Developments At Hearing

FDR HOLDS ANOTHER CONFERENCE ON PLAN

Talk of Amendment Procedure On Farm, Labor Policies Heard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—House democratic leaders said today they would await senate developments before starting consideration of President Roosevelt's court reorganization program.

They made the statement at the White House after a conference with the president on the general legislative situation.

Speaker Bankhead added, however, that if senate judiciary committee hearings scheduled to begin March 9 were prolonged, the House judiciary committee might take up Mr. Roosevelt's proposals.

Others at the conference were Representatives Rayburn of Texas, majority leader; Summers of Texas, chairman of the judiciary committee, and Boland of Pennsylvania, democratic whip.

Some associates of Mr. Roosevelt expressed the belief he was willing to advance his farm and labor policies by constitutional amendment as a supplement to his court reorganization demands.

He insists, they said, that enlargement of the supreme court is the only way to reach his objectives within a reasonably short time.

Some senators discussed combining Mr. Roosevelt's judicial program with an amendment and pushing both through at the same time.

It was thought by some that this might win votes for his supreme court proposal from among those favoring constitutional change.

One such amendment considered by administration senators would extend federal jurisdiction over interstate commerce to include production.

The only hope for a compromise on the president's program, some congressmen said, rested on the possibility that enactment of the voluntary supreme court retirement bill might bring some change in the present tribunal.

This measure, passed by the house and approved yesterday by the senate judiciary committee, probably will be debated in the senate in a few days.

The full court reorganization program, however, is for a longer battle.

Map Program On Land Use

Amarillo Group Will Report Plans To Secretary Wallace

AMARILLO, Feb. 23 (AP)—The preliminaries of the way, the regional advisory committee on land use this afternoon went to work behind closed doors to draft a formal report to Secretary of Agriculture Wallace.

Reports of three sub-committees were heard at the conference here today, but their contents were withheld by H. Umberger, chairman, pending action of the committee as a whole in executive session.

These reports may be entirely different from the final findings of the committee, Umberger said. "They are simply recommendations and do not officially express the views of this body."

It appeared that the committee report will stress need for a coordination of efforts of various agencies at work on the southern great plains and the need for emergency funds to battle wind erosion.

RESUME WORK ON BROWNFIELD JOB

Brownfield's suspended water works extension project was reopened today, R. H. McNew, district WPA director, announced this morning.

Additional mains will be strung under the reopened project.

Gaines county's fencing project of state highway No. 15 from Seminole west to the state line was officially completed Saturday. A small amount of fencing on the road was done east of Seminole.

RAIL WORKERS TO ASK AN INCREASE IN WAGES

SHE QUITS CARRYING MAIL



Mrs. Katie Bennett, 65, has dropped a lot of letters and bulky catalogs into rural mail boxes since she decided in 1905 to become a star route carrier. Making the route in those days meant persuading a horse over 25 miles of rutted, un surfaced roads. Self-starting, beated automobiles made that part of the job easier in later years. Mrs. Bennett is shown as she delivered her last letter at Longmont, Colo., before retiring. (Associated Press Photo.)

US To Join In Rebels Drive On Valencia

French Quarters See Such A Possibility In Bullitt's Address

PARIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Ambassador William C. Bullitt was considered in informed circles today to have placed the United States, beside France and Great Britain in demanding a halt to the world armament race.

Both the French foreign office and the United States embassy discounted, however, French predictions that the speech presaged a major Franco-American move to reduce trade barriers and further world disarmament.

Bullitt's speech last night at a Washington birthday banquet was interpreted as a virtual indication by President Roosevelt of a new international policy as a result of Germany's rejection of French and British overtures of economic peace.

AWAIT SENTENCE ON VOTE FRAUD CHARGE

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 23 (AP)—Eleven out of the first 14 persons summoned to trial on charges of vote fraud conspiracy awaited sentence today as the federal government turned to the original list of 75 indicted for more trials.

The "score" to date is: seven convicted; four pleading no defense; three on which a jury was unable to agree.

FARNSWORTH LOSES PLEA BEFORE COURT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—Lieut-Commander John S. Farnsworth, charged with conspiring to sell navy secrets to Japan, lost in district court today a motion to withdraw a plea by which he threw himself on the mercy of the court.

Federal Judge James M. Proctor denied the motion, by which Farnsworth would have withdrawn his plea of "nolo contendere," entered last week, and made a new plea of innocence.

20 Pct. Hike Approved By Union Group

'Non-Operating' Brotherhood Take Action At Chicago Meeting

NO DATE SET FOR PRESENTING DEMAND

Other Issues Will Be Submitted To Railways By Employes

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Delegates of the 10 "non-operating" railway brotherhoods, representing 800,000 of the nation's railroad workers, voted today to ask for a wage increase of approximately 20 per cent.

\$360,000,000

Chairman George M. Harrison of the unions group pointed out that the "big five" operating brotherhoods had recently asked a similar increase and said the total increase sought by 1,100,000 railroad workers in the country would amount to about \$360,000,000.

US To Join In Rebels Drive On Valencia

Seek To Cut Off Capital From City Of Barcelona

(By The Associated Press)

Spanish insurgents battered away by land and air today in a drive to separate Valencia, Spain's temporary capital, and Barcelona.

Planes dropped incendiary bombs on Valencia, while ground forces fought their way to Viver only twenty miles from the Mediterranean and 34 miles northwest of the present seat of government.

DEFENDANT WINS IN COMMISSION SUIT

Verdict for Noel Lawson, defendant in a commission suit brought against him by Mart B. Robinson, Paducah, was returned by a jury in the county court today.

The jury on the first of two special issues in the charge that there was no agreement that the \$260 commission in a royalty deal was due the plaintiff upon the reaching terms of sale, and that, on the second special issue, the commission contract was dependent upon the consummation of the deal.

Mourn Wrong Man

Case Of Mistaken Identity In Reporting Death Of Hospital Patient

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 23 (AP)—The family of Sam H. Wilson, 76, discarded mourning today after attending funeral services for him only to discover his alive.

Wilson, a paralysis patient at the Central State hospital here, had not been told of the strange burial at which he was mistaken by his wife and son for Sam W. Wilson, another paralysis patient who died Friday.

Senate Votes 10-19 Against Federal Act

Rejection Comes In Face Of Presidential Plan, Allied Endorsement

ISSUE HAS NOT COME BEFORE THE HOUSE

Upper Chamber Has Turned Down Proposal Before

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (AP)—The Texas senate rejected today a resolution to ratify the child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

The vote of 10 to 19 with one pair defeated the proposal for this session of the legislature. The house of representatives had not acted.

27 States Ratified

Twenty-seven states had ratified, New Mexico being the most recent. President Roosevelt weeks ago requested governors of states to submit ratification and endorsed it himself. In Texas Gov. James V. Allred urged it, while the state democratic platform also favored ratification.

The house of representatives several times voted for ratification, and the senate as many times turned it down. Committees of both houses approved it.

In closing arguments, advocates of ratification pleaded the step was needed to protect American children from exploitation by industry, and opponents charged the home would be endangered by such delegation of power to congress.

Sen. Olan Van Zandt of Tioga said there was no good reason to think congress would abuse its authority and urged the amendment "for the welfare of the nation."

Declarations the amendment would lead to regimentation of children and the home were ridiculed by Sen. Allen Shivers of Port Arthur.

WPA Policy Unchanged

Appropriation Assures A Continuation Of Program Until July

Program of the Works Progress Administration will continue without interruption after March 1, according to H. McNew, district director, said Tuesday. A deficiency appropriation has insured the continuation of the program on its present basis through June.

In the entire 18th district there is only one project certified for completion before March 1, according to the director. It is the E. 11th street paving job in Big Spring and will be completed before the end of this week.

CROSLIN OFFICIAL OF CAPITAL CLUB

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Lloyd Croslin of Lubbock, secretary to Congressman George Mahon, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Texas club of Washington at its regular meeting.

The Texas club is composed of Texans in official life in Washington and other Texas residents in the District of Columbia. Karl Crowley, solicitor general of the post office department, is president of the club.

FARMER ACCUSED OF MURDERING GIRL

COATESVILLE, Pa., Feb. 23 (AP)—Alexander Meyer, 20-year-old farmer, faced possible grand jury action today after a coroner's jury found he "deliberately murdered" 16-year-old Helen Meyer, whose dismembered body was found in a dynamited well on an abandoned farm.

LOCAL GIRL LEADS IN GRADES AT TECH

Fern Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith, made the highest record of any freshman home economics student at Texas Tech, her parents were informed by Margaret W. Weeks, head of the department.

In addition, Fern is an honor student. She made only two grades below the A rank during her first semester in school. One was a B plus, the other a B minus.

COMMITTEE POST TO TAYLOR AFTER DEATH OF TEXAN

Rep. Buchanan, Appropriations Chief, Succumbs



JAMES T. BUCHANAN

Dr. Townsend Goes On Trial

Witness Says Walk-Out On Committee Was Planned Earlier

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—John E. Kiefer, former official of Old Age Revolving Pension, Ltd., testified today that Dr. Francis E. Townsend's "walkout" on a house committee was planned before the old age pension leader was subpoenaed by the committee.

Kiefer, testifying at Townsend's trial on a charge of contempt of court, said the possibility of Dr. Townsend being summoned and what should be done about it was discussed at a meeting of the revolving pensions organization's board and also at an informal meeting of pension officials in Baltimore.

There was general agreement, he said, that at the "psychological moment," Dr. Townsend should walk out.

"It was decided this would be a master stroke of strategy," he said.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Wednesday; slightly colder in north and central portions Wednesday.	
EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday slightly colder in northwest portion tonight, in north portion Wednesday.	
	Mon. Tues. p.m. s.m.
1.....	58 40
2.....	60 47
3.....	71 43
4.....	72 43
5.....	72 43
6.....	70 39
7.....	62 37
8.....	55 37
9.....	51 45
10.....	48 53
11.....	48 53
12.....	50 67
Sunset today 6:39 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 7:19 a. m.	

Rep. Buchanan, Appropriations Chief, Succumbs

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The death of Rep. James P. Buchanan (D-Tex.) placed 78-year-old Rep. Edward T. Taylor (D-Cal.) today at the head of the important house appropriations committee.

The slender, gray-mustached Taylor, oldest man in the house, has been directing the committee during the heart illness which led to Buchanan's death in naval hospital last night.

Friends recalled that Buchanan spoke of Taylor in the house two years ago.

"Should anything happen to me," he said, "he would become chairman of that great committee (appropriations), x x x If that should happen the fiscal affairs of the house would be in safe keeping."

Directed Budget Proposals

Buchanan was a critic of the administration policy of seeking "jump sum" appropriations, instead of funds allocated for specific items, but guided budget proposals through the house.

A strong believer in governmental economy, it fell to him to work for the \$4,500,000,000 work relief measure, largest single appropriation in history, and to see national defense costs reach a new peak in history.

He had been handicapped by failing health for the last year. He was 73 years old and had served in the house since 1915, becoming appropriations chairman in March, 1933, when the late Joseph W. Byrnes was elected to democratic floor leader.

Buchanan first was elected to congress in 1913, and had served longer than all but nine of his fellow house members. He was born on a South Carolina plantation in 1864, but moved with his family to Texas shortly afterward.

Texas Legislator

He was graduated in law from Texas university and later served as Washington county (Texas) attorney and as a state legislator. President Roosevelt led the nation in grieving the Texan's death.

See COMMITTEE, Page 2, Col. 1

Hatcheries After Record Output

350,000 Baby Chicks May Go On Market From Big Spring This Season Local Plants Offering Premiums On Eggs

Three Big Spring chicken hatcheries, turning out their first chicks of the season, are shooting this year at the half million egg mark. If they make it, more than 350,000 baby chicks will go on the market from this, the hatchery capital of Mid-West Texas. Nor will these chicks find owners in Howard county alone. They will go out to buyers in California, Arizona, Oklahoma, Arkansas, New Mexico and Texas.

The hatcheries, Logan's, Neal's and Co-Op, are equipped to turn off a daily of 130,000 eggs every 21 days during the season in 1937. This is a gain of 29,000 for the same period in 1936.

If the rate of increase holds good to the end of the hatching season in June, the three firms should have little difficulty in processing their half million eggs. In 1936 they handled around 400,000 eggs. Last year the figure was 460,000.

Average price for average blood lines will be \$6.90 per hundred. Mixed lots and inferior grades will draw prices down to \$4, and selective strains and sexed lots will go for upwards to \$10. Bulk of the hatching will move for the average quotation.

Biggest market for chicks from local hatcheries is in West Texas while several thousand go annually to Hobbs, Las Cruces and other New Mexico points. Among towns where buyers seek and dealers handle Big Spring chicks are El Paso, Fort Stockton, Pecos, Balmer, Stanton, Colorado, Midland, Brownfield, Lamesa, Potts, and many others.

21 Varieties Offered

Range of choice is unlimited. One hatchery alone offers 21 varieties. However, white leghorns are by far most popular with buyers, proving the trend is toward a laying chicken. Just how the Rhode Island reds and barred rocks are in demand as an early season chick which will mature quickly into broilers and fryers.

All of the hatcheries are paying premium on eggs between 15 and 19 cents. Last season one hatchery paid a bounty of \$4,420 above market price on eggs it bought. Total premium by the three hatcheries during 1936 was estimated at \$2750.

More often than not, premiums exceed the market price per dozen for eggs. By paying these premiums, hatcheries are able to select eggs with greatest care and to take them from producers who have good hatching percentage reputations.

70 Per Cent

As an average, 70 per cent of See HATCHERIES, Page 4, Col. 1

THE SPORTS CIRCUIT

Fans Asked To Sell Fifty Season Ducats

By TOM BEASLEY

After Joe Pate and a couple of Dallas baseball men had visited here briefly Monday we learned that a park is not the only thing they want before putting a team in the West Texas League to represent Big Spring. They want local fans to sell fifty season tickets, which would bring in about \$2,500. That's not so bad. But about \$1,000 should be banked and paid out monthly by month—at the END of each month. Big Spring would be one of the best "drawing" towns in the league, fans told Pate. But Joe couldn't see Big Spring as a very hot baseball town. Most of the fellows with ready cash got stung on the old West Texas league deal and that took all of the baseball fever out of their system. You can't blame them, either. Some of the boys were taken for plenty. Pate, however, pointed out that more money was being tried to keep a team in the old W.T. league than would be spent on any one Texas League team this season. That statement is a little "tail" but it's not far from right. Judge Bramham, boss of minor league baseball, has definitely agreed to attend the confab in Carlsbad Cavern Sunday. Joe tells us he's to meet Bramham in Pecos and drive him to the cavern. Big Spring fans are invited to attend the parlay.

DURE BASKETEERS had more than one narrow escape in returning from McPherson last Saturday. Immediately following the wreck in which "Mileaway" Baker's car was badly damaged, two more cars piled up nearby, thereby blocking the road and causing still another collision. Total damage resulting from the three collisions amounted to approximately \$1,000, Baker said.

"La Voice Scuddy," writes Hal Sayles in the Abilene Reporter-News, "the unanimous choice of the coaches and sports writers for the all-district 5 basketball team, has played in seven tournaments this season, making every all-tournament team. Brady Nix, mild-mannered Fort Worth coach who has made quite a record in his two years at the Howard county school, believes in rigid enforcement of training rules. One of his regular forwards, a starter until a couple of weeks ago, was left at home for breaking training."

LAST YEAR TCU won only two basketball games—both of them from SMU. Tonight the Frogs and the Mustangs meet on the hardwood floor in Dallas, and the Fort Worth five would consider their season somewhat redeemed if they could annex their second victory of the current season at the expense of the league-pacing Methodists. In the teams' first encounter in Fort Worth Jan. 12, the Frogs found the hoop for as many field goals as the Mustangs, but the latter looped four more free tosses, to win by that many points. TCU has on reason on the hope, to figure to do any better tonight against SMU, but stranger upsets have occurred than a Frog victory in Dallas would be.

KINSEY SAYS TENNIS IN NEED OF REPAIRING

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 (AP)—The game of tennis, in the opinion of Howard Kinsey, former internationalist, needs repairing. One-time Davis Cupper, now an instructor of note, Kinsey said today he thought courts surfaces and balls should be universally uniform. Kinsey pointed out asphalt is the popular surfacing agency in this region; concrete is used in the Los Angeles area; clay is used throughout the middle west; and turf is the distinctive footing on eastern courts forming the "major circuit" in New Jersey, Massachusetts and New York. "An internationalist from this coast, such as Don Budge, faces unusual problems," said Kinsey. "He must adjust his game two or three times before he gets to Europe. On continental touring he must switch again because the courts there are of a porous red clay type. When he goes over to England he finds turf again, calling for readjustment of his style of play."

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PROMOTERS' FUSS MAY OVERSHADOW TITLE FIGHT MANAGERS STAND BY LEGAL GUNS

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Latest developments in the war of promoters over the services of Jim Braddock for a June bout indicate the heavyweight champion will have to do a lot of scrapping to keep up with the men who make the matches. Statements from Mike Jacobs, the "middle" man who has an interest in Max Schmeling, state that Braddock here June 3 for Madison Square Garden—and Joe Louis, matched with Braddock for Chicago June 22, were answered yesterday by his rival, Col. John Reed Kilpatrick, president of Madison Square Garden. Both said they intended to stand by their legal guns and do plenty of shooting. Jacobs, confident there can be no hitch in the Chicago plans, made a tentative compromise of, for which also would enable him

Judge Bramham, boss of minor league baseball, has definitely agreed to attend the confab in Carlsbad Cavern Sunday. Joe tells us he's to meet Bramham in Pecos and drive him to the cavern. Big Spring fans are invited to attend the parlay.



to get his "cut" on a Schmeling bout. "If on account of conditions beyond my control, the Braddock-Schmeling fight falls to materialize," said Jacobs, "I am confident I can persuade the winner of the Braddock-Louis match to meet Schmeling within 60 days." To this Kilpatrick, fighting for the principle that contracts must be binding as well as for the Garden's finances, replied: "I see no chance of a compromise along that or any other line. The Garden's contract with Braddock was supposed to be as tight as a battery of legal experts could make it. However, the champion's manager, Joe Gould, has announced he will ignore it and concentrate on the Louis bout."

FOX CATCHER STABLE SANTA ANITA THREAT

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP)—It looks like a big week for the Foxcatcher farm's stable of race horses.

Fairy Hill, the 3-year-old pride and joy of William Du Pont, Jr.'s Foxcatcher string, drove in to win the \$50,000 added Santa Anita derby, and Rosemont, the stable's great 5-year-old, after winning the \$7,500 San Antonio handicap last week-end, still looms as the horse to beat in the \$100,000 classic Saturday.

Yesterday's derby, a wild scramble with 21 horses going to the post in the richest race in the country of its kind, saw Jockey Maurice Peters booting Fairy Hill home by a length over the Milky Way farm's Military. Cornelius V. Whitney's Polecyn ran third and the betting favorites were far out of the money—Mrs. W. H. Furst's Gerald Fifth, and Alfred G. Vanderbilt's Teddus, never a contender, thirteenth. Forty thousand or more turned out for the program, betting \$1,177,647 on the eight races and \$183,994 on the mile and one-sixteenth derby.

Fairy Hill's victory, worth \$45,425 to the Foxcatcher stable, paid \$30.80, \$20.50 and \$13.20. Military's place money was \$10,000, and \$14.50 and \$10.40 to the betting fraternity. Polecyn, paying \$13 to show, won \$5,000 third place money and Brown Jade \$2,500 for fourth position.

Diz Would Quit 'To Raise Family'—But He'd Play Ball For \$50,000

By BRECK CHESHIRE

BRADENTON, Fla., Feb. 23 (AP)—Dixie Dean was singing in the bathtub. Mrs. Dean—"Pat"—announced a visitor and Ole Diz became hushed for a time. But only until he could dress and reach the sumptuously furnished living room of his attractive home in Bradenton's exclusive residential suburb. "If Branch Rickey is worth \$44,918.66 to the Cardinals, I'm worth \$44,918.66 to them," said Jerome Herman, spic and span and running a comb through his hair—the soul of modesty. "That'll give you a rough idea of what I think Texas athlete director and Vice-president Rickey's salary was quoted by the treasury department. The rough idea absorbed by his guest, Diz, really got down to the order of the day. "If he sends me another contract showing one cent less than \$50,000, he'll get it back, postage due. Per Win: \$3,000. "My price for pitching for the Cards is \$50,000. I guarantee to win 25 games. If I win less I'll pay \$1,000 to the team for every

game under 2. If I win more than 25, they should pay me \$1,000 for every game over it. That's fair, don't you think so?" The visitor was still adding and subtracting when Dean continued. "If Rickey is sincere in his desire to win the 1937 pennant for the St. Louis fans, and it's my understanding every baseball boss is out to win, he'll be glad to pay me \$50,000. I'm not asking him to give it to me, I'll earn it. I'll deliver him at least 25 games." And if not? "Okay. That'll be perfectly all right with me. I've got a home here and I want to live in it. I want to raise a family. There ought to be a young Dixie Dean to pick up where I leave off. Baseball has been good to me. I made a lot of money, and boy, I saved it. The Cards had me on a dollar-a-day allowance once, but not any more. I could get along just as fine if the Cards never paid me another dime. I'm assured a comfortable income the rest of my life. And several other jobs have been offered me that aren't dependent on my playing baseball."

'Don't Need Lefties' He mediated a split second. "The Cards, with me, Paul (his younger brother), Lon Warneke and Jim Winford, have a right-handed foursome that adds up to a pennant any way you figure it. Why, the four of us should win 80 games. It looks like a right-handed year for the Cards. We don't need any southpaws." Diz is in fine fettle. He scales 194, about nine over his best pitching weight. "I could get rid of these nine pounds in short order," he said. "I play golf every day and feel fine. I could pitch tomorrow." He frowned. "Branch Rickey stood up at a civic luncheon here last year and put one arm around me and the other one around Frankie Frisch and said 'any pitcher could win 30 games with the Cardinals.' He was referring to my 1934 record. Well, if he's loaded down with 30-game pitchers he probably won't need me. He probably won't bother to send me another contract. And that'll be okay. I'll just settle down here in Bradenton. "But if he does send me a contract, it'd better be for \$50,000."

Bible Starts Rebuilding Longhorn Football Power

Dana Asks "No More Than A Fair Start"

AUSTIN, Feb. 23 (AP)—Coach Dana K. Bible, new University of Texas athletic director and head football coach, started actual work today of rebuilding the Longhorns' fallen gridiron prestige with a call to spring training. More than 70 athletes were expected to attend the opening session this afternoon. Spring workouts will continue through March 24. Bible, over whose head hanger legislative action instituted by Senator L. J. Sulak of LaGrange threatening to break his \$15,000-a-year 10-year contract with the university regents, said he asks "no more than a fair start." "If, in the course of time, I fail," he said, "then I expect to be jumped on with both feet." He would comment no further than to say he had not had an opportunity to read the resolution which asks university regents to rescind the contract and revise salary schedules of coaches to conform with those of other faculty members.

ONE OF REASONS K.U. BEAT OKLA.



Superior team work featured Kansas' victory over the Oklahoma Sooners at Lawrence, Kan., Feb. 22. The Longhorns, however, did not make it into the final game of the Big Six conference, but they did win their game against Oklahoma at Austin. In this action photo, Noble, K. U. guard, is about to receive the ball by deflection from Al Wellhausen, K. U. center. Wellhausen is at the left—still in the air—while Noble reaches high for the sphere. Noble made a high arching shot a few seconds after he gained possession of the ball. Kansas won, 39 to 19. (Associated Press Photo.)

Ponies Could Cop Title With Victory Tonight

DALLAS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Southern Methodist's Mustangs tonight could stow away their first Southwest Conference basketball title. In fact, the Mustangs could make a bit of athletic history by trimming a hapless Texas Christian team, imbedded in the basement. They could give the hilltop school its first conference athletic title, excepting football.

Already a clinch to tie for first place, the Mustangs need a triumph over T.C.U. for a clean cut championship if they fall against the Horned Frogs, they still have Rice at Houston and Texas A. and M. at College Station. Last season Texas Christian won only two games—both from SMU. This year they have won but one game in seven starts, but ill luck has dogged the Christians. They have dropped five of their six defeats by narrow margins of five points or less.

Garner Swamps Ira In Tourney Final

KNOTT, Feb. 23 (Sp.)—Swamping Ira, 65 to 16, John Garner high school basketball team their invitation tournament Saturday. Connotation honors went to Elbow with a 27-23 win over the Garner "B" team. Three Garner players, Ardis Burne, center, Willie Dee Froman, forward, and Clinton Shorter, guard, placed on the all-tournament team. Other all-tourney selections were Lloyd of Ira, forward, and Coon of Wilson, guard. Ardis Burne, sensational Garner center, received awards for the best sport and most valuable player, with the trophy for high scores going to Froman. Other members of the championship team were R. C. Thomas, forward, and Vernon Milam, guard. The Garner senior team, coached by Theodore Boe, played thirty games during the season, losing seven. H. F. Halleback's junior aggregation had only three losses out of twenty games.

County Cage Teams Close The Season

Forsan To Wind Up Play Wednesday In Game With Magnolia. By HANK HART. With the passing of the district basketball tournament in which Curran Brandon's Steers were eliminated by Peacock in the ritual round and the Forsan Buffaloes had to wait until the final game to be nosed out, 24-23, by a supposedly inferior team, the last chapter is about to be written in the 1935-37 history of Howard county basketball.

Small Town Teams Play In Regional Hamlin, Dublin, Crews And Evant To Clash In Abilene

Four "small town" teams will battle in Abilene Saturday for the Region 2 basketball championship. Hamlin, Dublin, Crews and Evant will battle for region title and the right to compete with seven other schools for the state schoolboy title at Austin a week later. Only familiar faces at the regional tourney will be those of the rugged little band of Crews eagles, defending champions who are returning with practically the same line-up that swept all opposition in the sector last season. In the District 7 finals, the Runnels county basketball team came from behind late in the game to nose out a surprising San Angelo five, 22 to 21. selected as an All-American while attending Phillips university several years ago. "Skeets" had to take a back seat again Thursday night when he attempted to jump against Tony Meyer, who overshadowed the Duke center by some six inches. Tex Gibbons expressed the belief that West could give a good account of himself in the powerful Missouri Valley conference if he were switched to a guard position. Tommy Hutto took high point honors for the three games with a total of 80 points, scoring 18 against the Globe five.

Cardinal Ace Says Players Are Jealous

'On Paper We Have The Greatest Team In Baseball,' Dizzy Shouts

By FELIX R. McGINNIT DALLAS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Uncensored comment from the Irrespressible Mr. Jerome (Dizzy) Dean: "So they call Frankie Frisch 'Little Muggie'? Humph—the guy couldn't carry McGraw's glove. "On paper, the Cards have the greatest team in baseball. . . . On the field they're jealous, undisciplined bunch. . . . We've got too many managers. . . . Besides Frisch, there's Leo (Lippy) Durocher, Rickey and Sam Breadon. "If I sign my contract—which I won't for a cent less than \$50,000—not a club in the league will beat us. . . . If I don't, the Cards won't finish in the first division. "I'd like to see Frisch manage that club without me on it. . . . Next year, however, if I'm back on the club, see how far up we go. . . . I won 24 games last year and saved 31 more. . . . How many times have I seen the Cards go into the late innings behind and Frisch would look up and down that bench, find me over in a corner, and say 'Go in there Diz, we just got to have this one.' And Ole Diz would chuck about four balls and go in there and save the game. "Rickey will offer me a compromise salary—but it won't get close to my terms. . . . If I'm worth all they say I am in a sale or trade, I'm worth at least 10 per cent of that out there pitching. (Editor's note: By way of varying this theme, Mr. Dean last night pronounced: "I'm laying out of baseball this year. I'm tired of all the publicity." He said this in Dallas as he got on a train bound for his home in Bradenton, Fla. "And that's definite and final," he added.) "I told a bunch of boys over at the Hot Springs baseball school that if they're figuring on playing professional baseball to steer clear of the Cards. . . . They're too cheap. . . . If they did sign with the Cards, however, I advised them to make their demands early—they won't get 'em later. "That salary demand business goes for my nephew too (Brother Paul's month-old son). He looks like he might be a left-hander and good ones are scarce. . . . If he grows into a star lefty, Uncle Diz will see that he demands a big salary and gets it." Pickups: Jimmy Lawrence, the former Texas Christian pile-driving fullback, has signed a baseball contract with the Fort Worth Panthers. . . . Heavy blow to Texas Aggie football chances was that grade card which rendered Jodie Marek, former Temple high ace ineligible. . . . He was a great fullback who would have filled well into Coach Homer Norton's schemes. . . . Norton, however, might just be completed by May 15. This would necessitate continuation of construction work during games and Breardon and Barnes decided it would be unpleasant for the fans to have riveting machines clattering during the games. "There would be other dangers, too," they said. "For instance some inquisitive workman with a loose two-by-four handy might take it upon himself to find out if a pitcher's head is really ivory. And just imagine the havoc if a fielder were forced to choose between a line-drive and a hot rivet."

Anderson Not To Tinker With Grid Setup at Michigan

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 23 (AP)—Heartly (Hunk) Anderson, Notre Dame's first contribution to the University of Michigan's football coaching staff, set speculation at rest today with the flat statement that "I'm not here to tinker with the Michigan system." "That isn't my business," he continued. "I'm a line coach and the strategy is up to Head Coach Harry G. Kipke." Of the Michigan system of "punt, pass and pray" while waiting for a "break," Anderson said: "I think it's all right and always has been. The record speaks for itself. Coach Yost (athletic director Fielding H. Yost) has had some of the best teams in the country."

Max Baer Is Well Fixed---

By SCOTTY RESTON (Inch-hitting for Eddie Brieza) NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Max Baer swaggers into town and claims he's chastened. . . . Some night he tumbles down to sing with Abe Lyman's band and is embarrassed when a tiny woman reaches up and says: "Hiya, Max. I bet on you last summer and won fifty bucks." . . . Baer is speechless for a minute until the woman's escort drags her off explaining, "That's Max Baer, not Max Schmeling." . . . Incidentally, Baer is well healed regardless of the outcome of his comeback campaign. . . . He gets a monthly income of \$1,000 for life come his 25th birthday. . . . Dizzy Dean went from Little Rock to Miami for Bill Klein's birthday party. . . . What about that, Mr. Frick? . . . Fraternizing with the umpires? Honus Wagner will be 64 tomorrow. . . . The Reds have a pitcher named Leo Grissom. . . . He's a big, powerful left hander with whom a melodramatic idea of Lefty Grove. . . . Around Cincinnati they tell about the time Grove had two teeth taken out and Grissom had the same two yanked just so they'd be alike. . . . If and when that Gehrig-Ruppert feud is settled, Yankee Business Manager Ed Barrow probably will do the selling. . . . Gehrig lives in New Rochelle, Barrow a couple of miles away in adjoining Larchmont, and more than likely Gehrig, bewildered by the colonel's definite stand, will go to Barrow for a compromise.

St. Louis Not To See Night Baseball Until '38

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Night baseball will not be played in Sportsman's Park here until 1938, according to Sam Breadon and Donald L. Barnes, presidents of the St. Louis Cardinals and Browns, respectively. It was originally planned to play night baseball with the opening of the 1937 season on April 20. But electrical engineers have informed Breadon and Barnes that installation of a lighting plant before the 1937 season opens is impossible and the two St. Louis clubs have decided to postpone night baseball until next year. "The engineers' most optimistic time-estimate was that installation might be completed by May 15. This would necessitate continuation of construction work during games and Breadon and Barnes decided it would be unpleasant for the fans to have riveting machines clattering during the games. "There would be other dangers, too," they said. "For instance some inquisitive workman with a loose two-by-four handy might take it upon himself to find out if a pitcher's head is really ivory. And just imagine the havoc if a fielder were forced to choose between a line-drive and a hot rivet."

MAY DECIDE TO BUILD PARK FOR LEAGUE ENTRY

Baseball fans today were considering a number of offers to build a park here to make it possible for Big Spring to have an entry in the West Texas baseball league this year. Several offers were advanced. Some favored taking subscriptions to build the park, while others were making an effort to get use of the rodeo grounds. Harvey Munn of Lorraine was said to have offered to move his fence and grandstand here, and an offer of man was considering building a park for a percentage of gate receipts. J. Walter Morris, boss of the East Texas, Evangeline and Cotton States leagues, told a delegation at a meeting in Midland last week that an average of 350 49-cent admissions each day would be necessary to pay the estimated expenses—between \$2,000 and \$10,000—for one year. But this was not taking into consideration the money that could be made off concessions.

WILL BUILD PARK C. Urao and Paul Trammell, Dallas, this morning offered to build a park here if local fans would arrange to lease a site on the Broadway of Americas highway. They said they would return here Wednesday in an effort to consummate a deal.

Joe Pate, National Baseball Association representative, was in Hobbs today. He sent word that six teams had made arrangements to enter the West Texas League, and that two more teams might join the circuit this week. Final organization meeting is slated to be held in Carlsbad Cavern Sunday. or from the sale of box seats in the grandstand. According to Morris, actual figures prove that each spectator will average spending eight cents each day at a game. The belief was expressed by most of those at the meeting that Sunday crowds would average somewhere around 200 to 250 persons. Holidays and Sundays included, there will be about ten of these big days per season for each club. They agreed it shouldn't be too much of a job to attract as many persons to the park during the other six days as attend on Sundays. Not if starting time of the games is delayed long enough to permit a lot of persons to get off work by that time. The Cotton States, Evangeline and East Texas Leagues are firm advocates of night ball, Morris said. He quoted figures showing a good plant could be installed for \$3,000, and showed how it would more than pay for itself in one season.

NY Golden Glove Champs To Be Crowned March 8

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The 1937 Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament of the New York Daily News A. A. will see new champions crowned in all weight classes in the final March 8. Ray Medlock, 2-year-old Little Rock, Ark., sophomore at the University of Mississippi, left jabbed his way to a close upset decision over George Coyle, 19-year-old New York insider, in 136-pound open class quarter-final bout last night in Madison Square Garden before 17,000 spectators. Medlock stole the spotlight in the three-ring cauldron circus by eliminating the only defending champion in the tournament. All four open and sub-junior class fighters from 11 eastern cities reached the semi-finals in all weight divisions except the heavies. The heavies stopped at the quarter-finals and will catch up with the field March 1-2.

Big Boys Of Amateur Pugilism Scrap Tonight

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—The big boys of amateur pugilism from 17 states will square off tonight when action is scheduled to resume in the tenth annual Golden Gloves championship boxing tournament. Contestants in the 147, 160, 175, and heavyweight divisions will provide the second part of the Chicago stadium program. There are 192 entries. Boxers in the 112, 118, 126 and 135-pound classes engaged in the eliminations last night. By tomorrow night the field will be reduced to 32 boxers, four from each class, who will compete in the finals on March 5.

FIGHT TO BE SELL-OUT LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (AP)—Cecilio Garcia, ranking feather-weight contender, meets rugged Glen Lee of Nebraska in ten rounds tonight in a bout certain to sell out the 10,000 seat Olympic auditorium.

AMBERS TAKES INTEREST IN TITLE DEFENSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Lou Ambers, the lightweight champion who seems to have his best fighting for the important bouts, is beginning to perk up now that his first title defense is in sight. Starting a preparatory campaign leading up to his championship bout with Tony Canzoneri April 2, the "Herkimer Hurricane" handed a sound thumping to the New York veteran, Al Roth, in a ten-round non-title bout at St. Nicholas palace last night. "McMurry protests. Brownwood, Feb. 23 (AP)—Texas conference officials may have to settle from a hole seconds arising from a hole basketball game in which Daniel Baker defeated McMurry college last night 33 to 31. The timekeepers ruled a field basket tossed by Anthony of the looser did not leave the player's hands before the game ended. The two points would have made it 33 all. McMurry said it would protest.

MODERN SHOE SHOP

Quality Shoe Repairing At Reasonable Prices. 108 West Third

DIESEL

Wanted Diesel Engineering Students We are sending two young men from this city to our school in Los Angeles to train for Diesel Engineering by practical shop work. At this particular time we are allowing \$35.00 for transportation. These young men are leaving here for our school within the next two or three days. We will accept two or three more young men that can qualify for the extension training and practical work later. For information address Box J.I.Y., 6 Herald.

Charles Wilson And Mae Dell Henry Wed

Announcement of the marriage of Charles Wilson to Miss Mae Dell Henry that took place in Midland on February 17 was made by the couple late Monday evening.

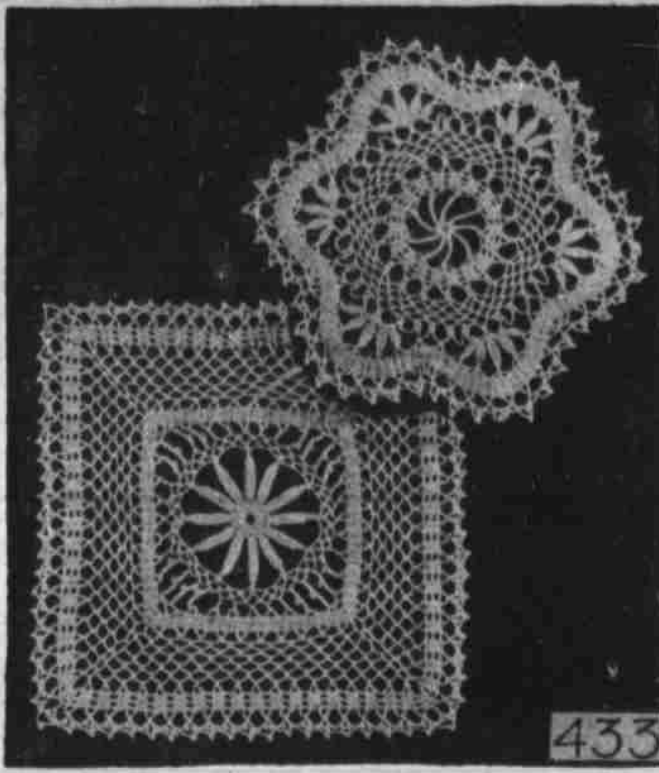
Mrs. Anderson Given Shower By Church Society, Friends

Mrs. W. Grady Anderson was complimented by members of the Wesley Memorial Methodist Church and other friends with a shower at the church Monday afternoon, the regular day of the missionary society's social.

Mrs. Emory Duff Is Named Presbyterian Auxiliary President

Mrs. Emory Duff was named president of the First Presbyterian Auxiliary at the monthly business meeting held in the church Monday when members also heard secretary reports and planned for the new church year.

Original Doilies



By RUTH ORR Pattern No. 433 The trouble with so many crocheted doilies is that they're all alike; they are made around and around in a set design. So we've made up some that are different, that will fit in all sorts of odd places where nothing else is appropriate.

THREE MEN MISSING IN SHIP CASUALTIES

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Three men were missing today as a result of two ship casualties, which occurred four minutes apart in the same vicinity of the China Sea.

MISSISSIPPI FLOOD IS BELOW NATCHEZ

NATCHEZ, Miss., Feb. 23 (AP)—The Mississippi river rolled its flood chest past Natchez toward the gulf at diminished speed today while an estimated 10,000 refugees, driven from their lowland dwellings in Louisiana and Mississippi, sought relief.

Strike Ended And Employer Quits His Sitting-Down

DETROIT, Feb. 23 (AP)—One of the strangest industrial disputes in history—a joint sit-down of capital and labor—ended today with the announced settlement of a four-day strike at the Fry Products, Inc., which manufactures automobile seat covers.

NO CLUES LEFT BY KIDNAPING ROBBER

CHILDRESS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Officers had a cold trail before them today in their hunt for the gunman who was reported to have kidnaped Clarence Ronsonville, 22-year-old Electra filling station worker, after robbing the place of about \$75.

Advertisement for JORSAY TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO. featuring typewriter supplies, adding machines, and ribbons.

Advertisement for 666 checks, colds, and fever, featuring liquid tablets and nose drops.

Advertisement for BUFFET DINNER at the home of Mrs. Mary Ellen Miles.

TO RAISE REMAINDER OF PLANE WRECKAGE OAKLAND, Calif., Feb. 23 (AP)—Men using grappling hooks expected today to raise from the mud flats of southern San Francisco bay the missing fragment of the right wing of a United Airliner which crashed into the bay Feb. 9, killing 11 persons.

By RUTH ORR Pattern No. 433 (Continued) To obtain this pattern, send for No. 433 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage.

Advertisement for PRINTING by T. E. JORDAN & CO. at 113 W. FIRST ST.

Advertisement for POWELL & ROWLAND DRY CLEANERS, featuring a "Vanite" Process and contact information.

Advertisement for WE FILL Any Reliable Physicians Prescription, featuring CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- 4:00 Dance Hour, NBC.
4:15 Jimmie Grier Orchestra, Standard.
4:30 Rhythm Rascals, Standard.
4:45 Mary Houser, Violin.
5:00 Cocktail Capers, Standard.
5:30 American Family Robinson, WBS.
5:45 Dance Ditties, NBC.
6:00 Dinner Music, NBC.
6:15 Jimmie and Pete, Organ and Songs.
6:30 Harmony Blue Boys.
6:45 Curbstone Reporter.
7:00 John Vestine, Songs.
7:15 Pete Shaw, Songs.
7:30 Rhythm and Romance.
7:45 Newscast.
8:00 "Goodnight."
Wednesday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock, NBC.
7:30 Rhythm Makers, NBC.
7:45 Morning Devotional.
8:00 Just Aids, Standard.
8:15 Home Folks, NBC.
8:30 Gaities, Standard.
8:45 Joe and Chuck, NBC.
8:50 Hollywood Brevities, Standard.
9:00 This Rhythmic Age, Standard.
9:15 Tuning Around, Standard.
9:30 Harry Reser Orch, NBC.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
10:00 What's The Name of That Song? Jimmie Wilson.
10:15 Newscast.
10:30 Texas Wranglers.
10:45 Song Styles, Standard.
11:00 Morning Concert, Standard.
11:30 Weldon Stamps.
11:45 Know Your Church—Carl Young.
Wednesday Afternoon
12:15 Phillips 66 Flyers.
12:30 Songs All for You.
12:45 George Hall and Orchestra, NBC.
1:00 Snooping Around.
1:15 String Ensemble, Standard.
1:30 Rudolph Friml Orch, NBC.
1:45 The Dreamers, NBC.
2:00 Serevade Espagnole, Standard.
2:15 Uptowners Quartet, Standard.
2:30 Farr Bros, Standard.
2:45 Newscast.
3:00 Afternoon Concert, NBC.
3:30 Sketches in Ivory.
3:45 Male Chorus & Orch, Standard.
Wednesday Evening
4:00 Dance Hour, NBC.
4:15 Pacific Paradise, Standard.
4:30 Xavier Cugat Orchestra, NBC.
4:45 Concert Hall of the Air, NBC.
5:00 Rhythm Rhapsody, Standard.
5:30 American Family Robinson, WBS.
5:45 Dance Ditties, NBC.
6:00 Dinner Hour, NBC.
6:30 Harmony Blues Boys.
6:45 Curbstone Reporter.
7:00 Glen Queen, Tenor Studio.
7:15 H. V. O'Brien and Robt. Hood Bowers, NBC.
7:30 Mellow Console Moments, Jimmie Wilson.
7:45 Newscast.
7:55 Tom's Medicine.
8:00 "Goodnight."

MEN'S DINNER

Men of the Church, association of the Presbyterian church, will hold their inspirational meeting at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening following the dinner that will be served by the King's Daughters Circle of

Large advertisement for WARD'S COMPLETE HARDWARE STORE, featuring a variety of hardware items.

Advertisement for BATHROOM OUTFIT, featuring a bathtub, toilet, and sink for \$62.15.

Advertisement for Enamel Your Breakfast Sets and Your Paint Dollars, featuring enamel sets for \$1.05 and paint services.

Advertisement for Riversides tires, featuring trade-in offers and 100% Pure Penn Oil.

Advertisement for Denny Shute Personal Models, featuring golf clubs and sets of irons and woods.

Advertisement for Red Arrow Specials, featuring various tools and hardware items like solder iron, floor varnish, and barbed wire.

Large advertisement for MEN! GET IN ON THIS GREAT WORK SHOE SALE! featuring a variety of work shoes with reduced prices.

Large advertisement for MONTGOMERY WARD, featuring store information and contact details.

+ Camera Views Of Events And People In The World News +



Clarence Saunders, who has lost two fortunes in the chain grocery store business, expects to make "ten times more money" than he ever did with an impressive array of electrical gadgets and a bright new store he calls the "keedoozle" where the customer's purchase is automatically conveyed, and billed to him. Saunders is shown demonstrating how the "keedoozle" idea works in his Memphis store. (Associated Press Photo)



Bearded Ras Seyoum, Ethiopian chieftain, who once led his thousands of followers into battle against Italian troops, is shown as he paid his respects to the conqueror of his nation, Premier Mussolini. With Ras Seyoum at the Rome reception, are several of his aides, a grin of servility prominent on one warrior's face. (Associated Press Photo)



These dramatic studies show how a son of Russian soil, Mikhail Ivanovich Kalinin, peasant president of the Soviet Union, deals out justice (top), as he puffs meditatively on a cigarette, while peasants lay their complaints before him. Lower left, a woman who was once a nun has been accused of dishonesty in her work. Her plea to the one-man supreme court is for an investigation. Lower right: This woman's son stole 3,000 rubles of the local party's funds. In reprisal, the state took her cow as part settlement. She told Kalinin that without the animal the family cannot live. (Associated Press Photos)



Duck quick! It's no flirtatious wink attractive Ruth Vleck, 23-year-old University of Missouri co-ed, is displaying. This Wahoo, Neb., university junior has a bead on the bull's-eye that she seldom misses. The first woman to win a place on Missouri's variety pistol team—and possibly the first of her sex on any collegiate pistol squad—cracked 238 points to lead her ten male teammates in a recent match. With her father she shoots Nebraska pheasants in season with a shotgun—her pet weapon. (Associated Press Photo)



Mary Astor, titan-haired film beauty, and Manuel del Campo, insurance salesman, shown at a recent dinner party given at Hollywood by Miss Astor, were married in a surprise ceremony in Yuma, Ariz. (Associated Press Photo, Courtesy Photoplay Magazine)



Edwn (Tuffy) Huckentstine, 21, (treated) is shown at Kansas City after he was returned from St. Louis to be questioned in connection with the fatal shooting of Gayland Linhardt. "I'm not guilty," he declared. Thomas Clark, a detective who aided in returning him, is shown as he questioned Huckentstine. Later, police said he admitted orally that he killed Linhardt, saying he had demanded money from him (Linhardt). (Associated Press Photo)



Max Baer is shown as he arrived in New York from California, full of vim and vitamin. Just to show he's really serious about this comeback business, he showed sophisticated New Yorkers how he's getting back in the pink of condition. It's by eating raw meat—apparently. Job Pastor may be Baer's next ring opponent. (Associated Press Photo)



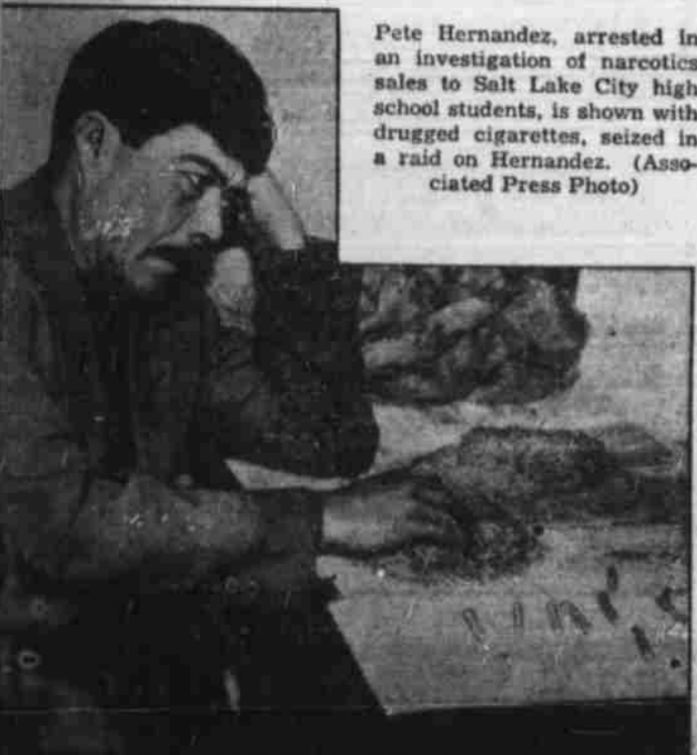
Tony Canzoneri forgot about his old laurels as lightweight champ, his coming battle with Lou Ambers and all his flitic worries as he introduced his new daughter to the public. Here's the proud Tony matching his best smile with that of his wife, as Denise, day-old daughter, makes her debut. (Associated Press Photo)



Mrs. Minnie Hines (above), 49, who said she is the mother of 23 children, 18 of them living, is shown as she went on trial at Elkader, Ia., charged with participation in a plot against the life of Dan Shine, 56-year-old farmer, slain five days after his marriage to Pegri Hines, 28, Minnie's niece. Four other persons have been convicted in the case. (Associated Press Photo)



John Lee Menefield, 38, Negro, and Charles F. Palmer, 59, (left to right) were arrested by Seattle police because the Negro married Palmer's young white daughter, Delta. The girl, who was also held with her mother (inset) was variously described as 14 and 18. The mother defended the marriage, saying, "love is all that matters." (Associated Press Photos)



Pete Hernandez, arrested in an investigation of narcotics sales to Salt Lake City high school students, is shown with drugged cigarettes, seized in a raid on Hernandez. (Associated Press Photo)



Samuel Rosoff (above), wealthy New York subway builder, refused to go to New Jersey for questioning in connection with the slaying of R Norman Redwood, business manager of a subway worker's union, but said he would like to see officers in his New York apartment. (Associated Press Photo)



Robert Kenyon (left), Ozark farm youth, is shown during his arraignment at Willow Springs, Mo., for the kidnap slaying of Dr. J. C. B. Davis, prominent Willow Springs physician. At the left is Kenyon's borrowing mother. The young Howell County farmer was returned to Kansas City for safekeeping immediately after arraignment on the murder charge. (Associated Press Photos)



This attractive matron, Mrs. Louise Clark of New York, became the bride of Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of General Electric company, at a ceremony in the winter home at St. Augustine, Fla., of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Walter Van Rensselaer Powis. Young's first wife died in 1935. (Associated Press Photo)



Carl Hubbell, ace New York Giant pitcher, is shown giving his kid brother, John, a rookie pitcher, a tip on the proper delivery as the two work out at spring practice in Havana. The younger Hubbell, showing some of the virtues which made his brother great, is considered one of the best recruit bats the Giants have on tap. (Associated Press Photo)

Fashions

Society

WOMAN'S PAGE

Personals

Clubs

Pretty Silver Tea Is Attractive To Many

Appropriate Decorations And Beautiful Costumes Add Charm To Washington's Day Affair At C. L. Rowe Home

The Martha Washington silver tea given by members of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. C. L. Rowe Monday afternoon was charmingly beautiful with a patriotic atmosphere provided by the decorations of flags, pictures of the first presidential couple and was climaxed by the costumes of those in the house-party.

The guests were greeted by Mrs. Rowe, Mrs. C. A. Bickley and Mrs. Fox Stripling and registered at the finger-covered book over which Mrs. N. W. McCleskey stood.

The reception room was beautifully trimmed with flags and attraction centered on the mantel pictures of Washington, draped with patriotic colors. On either side of the mantel were statues of the colonial couple, and silhouettes of the Washingtons at Mt. Vernon completed the scene.

In the tea room the theme was continued and was appropriately used on the tea table that was laid with a cloth of lace over red satin. The centerpiece was of red carnations from which satin streamers of the national colors were laid to each table corner. Red candles in silver holders, silver trays and ten services completed the chosen theme. Mrs. Winston Manuel and Mrs. Albert Smith poured while Mrs. M. Wentz, Mrs. H. N. Robinson, Mrs. H. G. Keaton, Mrs. V. H. Flewelling, Mrs. Hayes Stripling and Mrs. Fox Stripling assisted. Each was quaintly attired in a gown of colonial design.

Program During the afternoon's program Master Thomas R. Clivkscale and little Miss Betty Jo Jenkins, dressed in colonial costume.

Program During the afternoon's program Master Thomas R. Clivkscale and little Miss Betty Jo Jenkins, dressed in colonial costume.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

MARRIAGES ANNOUNCED



Mrs. Robert Flowers, left, formerly Miss Patricia Lester Hodgson, and Mrs. Dan Scott, the former Miss Jeanne Hostetter, both of whom announced their secret marriages here over the week-end.



Mrs. Dan Scott, right, the former Miss Jeanne Hostetter, both of whom announced their secret marriages here over the week-end.

First Lady's Friend Finds Success In Six Work Fields

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—It is possible for a woman to do about six different kinds of work in the course of her life and do it well, for June Hamilton Rhodes, of New York, has done it.

Mrs. Rhodes told today how she started newspaper work at 15, and worked in five other varied fields before launching her present successful business as "industry counsel."

"If any woman thinks her life has ended, and that she can't 'come back' she's dead wrong," she said. Mrs. Rhodes, a friend of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, has worked successfully as a newspaper woman, professor of physical education at Simpson college, Ia., and then in the theatre, with Ruth St. Denis' group.

Politics, as publicity director for the democratic women in "Al" Smith's campaign. "Heavy industry"—she directed enterprises in agriculture and oil. Fashion. As "industrial counsel," Mrs. Rhodes promotes a fabric (velvet) she is managing director of the Velvet Guild and a number of luxuries (jewels, orchids).

Texan Joins The World's Many Writers On The Simpson Affair

When the American press forced the public attention on the love affair of Mrs. Wallis Simpson and former King Edward of England they brought to the fore the divorce action of the Simpsons, the social activities of the king and the commoner that climaxed in the king's abdication when marriage was denied by the Church of England, all of which inspired writers all over the world to settle at their typewriters and tell of the thrilling story.

In Texas Mrs. Olive McClintie Johnson was thus inspired and her contribution to the many articles on the subject is "The American Princess," which she has written as a three-act play. Mrs. Johnson will present her work in form of a dramatic reading this evening at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel ballroom with the sponsorship of the Senior Hyperion club.

The playwright is well known to North and Southeast Texas audiences where she has offered her play in eight readings, each of which has added to the popularity of the story that thrills even the most callous persons. She is head of the speech department of North Texas State Teachers college in Denton and also instructs at C.I.A.

Sponsoring club members are well pleased with the number of people who have called for tickets that may be had by contacting any of them or by calling at the Big Spring library between the hours of 3 and 5 o'clock this afternoon. They will also be on sale at the ballroom door this evening.

Funds realized will be used in furthering work on the Big Spring library, a movement in which the 1930 club is cooperating as sponsors for the juvenile section.

CHARLES DICKENS' BORN LONDON, Feb. 23 (AP)—The birth of another Charles Dickens, great-grandson of the famous writer, was announced today, four months after the death of the infant's father, Lt. Charles Dickens.

Garland A. Woodward was in Baird Tuesday on legal matters.

HOOVER PRINTING CO. SETTLES BUILDING COMMERCIAL PRINTING

Darby's Sally Ann Bread At Your Grocers

Cast Named For Comedy

Mary Joy Odom To Play 'Miss Bluebonnet'; J. C. Milburn Supports

Cast for the musical comedy, "Miss Bluebonnet," that will be presented on Friday evening at the municipal auditorium under auspices of the C. L. A. Club has been announced by its director, Miss Madge Chambers.

Miss Mary Joy Odom will portray the title role and will be supported by J. C. Milburn and a cast of other local players. Mrs. R. E. Blount has the leading character part in the show, the scene of which is laid in South Carolina in the home of a doctor and his wife, played by Jesse Hall and Miss Eloise Haley, whose chief interest in life is to marry off their daughter, Miss Aisley Forrester. The conflict lies in the split decisions of the father and mother when one chooses the leading man and the other chooses Hickory Stout, characterized by Fred Mitchell.

Others in the cast are Mrs. Mildred Norman, Miss Nancy Phillips, Miss Eddy Rae Lees, Miss Jamie Lee Mendora, Miss Camille Koberg, Tommy Reeves and Johnny Ray Dillard.

The story is spiced with lively comedy and chorus numbers, the lineup of which will include a number of high school girls.

Miss Chambers expressed her enthusiasm on the work of Mr. Hall, Mrs. Blount, Miss Haley, Miss Odom and Mr. Milburn, all of whom were progressing nicely with their roles.

General admission tickets are on sale for 25c and 40c while reserved seats ducaats will sell for 50c. Boy Scouts are in charge of the sales. Curtain time has been set for 8:15 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr. is confined to her bed from illness caused by a throat ailment. She was stricken soon after she and Mr. Waits returned from several weeks visit in Austin Friday afternoon.

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

Neil C. Wilson is doing a little mining for himself, among the old camps of the west. He is digging up the material for books, not gold and silver ones. But perhaps it amounts to the same thing.

"Treasure Express" was the story of Wells Fargo in the old days when transporting bullion was a staple activity, and all sorts of sidelines developed. Now Mr. Wilson has been digging about the old Panamint; he calls the book "Silver Stamped." and, remarkably, that is exactly the proper title.

Panamint is, or rather was, tucked into a canyon above Death Valley, and between that natural wonder and Panamint Valley, it was a couple of hundred miles from Los Angeles, north and a little east. And it was a region of mineral miracles, where silver and copper faced whole cliffs, and only transportation was needed to make

millions out of grizzly prospectors. The location first was seen by white men in the rush of '49, the party being one that had tried the southern route, had faced death and had been destroyed, almost. They remembered that marvelous ledge, the few that survived. But they were mad from thirst when they saw it, and nobody could locate it for the second time. Thus a very palpable hunk of rock became one of the west's will-o'-the-wisps. It remained so for a quarter of a century.

Suddenly Panamint became another of those hell-raising mining camps, stuffed with saloons, women of uneasy virtue, gambling, bells and whistles. It was filled with such men as Clem Oke, who used a bull whip with the delicacy and precision of a violinist's bow. He could cut the seat out of a man's trousers with his whip, and did so quite often.

Panamint rocketed up, remained briefly at a giddy peak, and slowly declined—like all the rest. Today there is only a clutter of foundations and a rickety cabin or so for a monument. But Mr. Wilson has a rich story to tell of the great

days. What is equally important, with the material for this reconstruction of a long lost land, is the manner of telling. Mr. Wilson is growing expert in the choice of incident and the construction of his text. This is by no means one of those rambling, pointless, western chronicles. It is a well knit book.

"Silver Stamped: The Career of Death Valley's Hell-Camp, Old Panamint," by Neil C. Wilson (Macmillan; \$5).

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

Wednesday MEMBERS OF THE Music Study club meeting 3:30 o'clock to study Opera of the 19th Century. Mrs. Clyde Angel to be leader.

AMERICAN BUSINESS Club Auxiliary will meet 7:30 o'clock at the home of Miss Helen Duley, 609 Runnels Street.

Advertisement for Collins Bros. Drugs featuring a fountain pen. Text includes: '6 Hours Only', 'This Certificate Is Worth \$4.41', '59c', 'Visible Ink Supply', 'Collins Bros. Drugs', '122 East 2nd St.', 'Phone 183'.

Advertisement for Gary Cooper's 'The Plainsman'. Text includes: 'Gary Cooper says: "It's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke"', 'A little over a year ago I changed to Luckies because I enjoy the flavor of their tobacco. Ever since, my throat has been in fine shape. As my voice and throat mean so much to me in my business, it's plain common sense for me to prefer this light smoke. So I'm strong for Luckies!', 'In Paramount's "THE PLAINSMAN" DIRECTED BY CECIL B. DE MILLE'.

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes. Text includes: 'An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women—lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, more than 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.', 'Mr. Cooper verifies the wisdom of this preference, and so do other leading artists of the radio, stage, screen and opera. Their voices are their fortunes. That's why so many of them smoke Luckies. You, too, can have the throat protection of Luckies—a light smoke, free of certain harsh irritants removed by the exclusive process "It's Toasted". Luckies are gentle on the throat.', 'A Light Smoke "It's Toasted"—Your Throat Protection AGAINST IRRITATION—AGAINST COUGH'.

Advertisement for Schenley's Cream of Kentucky. Text includes: 'Are you a type with Imagination?', 'DOUBLE RICH', 'Imaginative Brows', 'Eyes that Dream', 'Just imagine how perfectly delicious a "Double-Rich" Kentucky straight Bourbon would taste. Then taste it! "Double-Rich"—just imagine!', 'A 90 proof whiskey with the Mark of Merit. Made in Kentucky by old-time Kentucky distillers... the good old Kentucky way.', 'Schenley's Cream of Kentucky', 'KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY'.

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

JOE W. GALBRAITH..... Publisher
ROBERT W. WHIPKEY..... Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE..... Business Manager

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ANOTHER ROOSEVELT VICTORY

The opposition is making more noise, but observers in informed quarters are predicting now that Mr. Roosevelt's proposal for altering the supreme court set-up will go through the mill much as he wants it.

Claimed by administration leaders this week as supporters of the president's judiciary program were 53 of the 96 senators. By opponents, over 50. Latest senate poll, as reported by the Associated Press yesterday, was 32 against, 31 for, with 33 undecided. Of the hesitant 33, nine are said to be swaying toward the pros, nine to the cons.

So the result, as far as the box score is concerned, is in doubt. But, one Washington source reports—and the strategy is apparent in news dispatches—that Mr. Roosevelt is using every available weapon privately to club senators into line. His game obviously is, this source reports, to line up the senate before stepping out again into open combat. And most of his friends believe this is smart strategy.

Regardless of the merits of his proposal—and it is such as to draw many opinions from many interests—the fact remains that President Roosevelt is a past master at political strategy, and the man who wields the power in administrative and congressional circles, if not in court quarters. It seems not a bad guess to predict that eventually his court reform will be affected. If things get quiet on the Washington front, it may be deduced that activity is going on apace backstage.

Despite the apparent advantage of opponents in the congress—at the present time—President Roosevelt is said to be winning additional supporters and is expected to gain his objective by "selling" his plan to selected groups of key opponents in private conferences; reconciling the public by means of radio and public talks such as recently made by Wallace, LaFollette and Cummings; and persuading friendly legislators to sponsor compromise measures which come progressively closer to his own ideas, tending to wear down the opposition. The word has gone out that there will be "no compromise," but there are shades of meaning to compromise; and, as has been said before, Mr. Roosevelt may have asked in the first place for more than he expected to get, or really wanted.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff: Fred Allen, the comic, wears a 10-gallon hat while lounging around home, the gift of the Governor of Texas. He is a member of the Texas Rangers but avers he has nothing but his apartment in which to range, so he has to wear the hat there.

The life of the average popular song is only a few months, but Johnny Green, the composer, has been receiving royalties on "Body and Soul" for eight years. . . . Frank Black's apartment is littered with caricatures of himself. . . . For all his enthusiasm for radio foolery, Ed Wynn's secret is to write a gossip column. . . . He frequently startles his friends by sending them mimeographed copies of savory items which he has written.

There are left-handed baseball players and artists in abundance, but have you ever heard of a southpaw orchestra leader? The only one I ever heard of is Gordon Jenkins, a lad in his 20's, who directs the orchestra for "The Show is On."

Hal Block is one of the youngest gag-men on Broadway. He writes most of Phil Baker's nonsense. . . . A rarity in this town of odd accomplishments is Dr. Hirsch Margules, who is a "Sunday" painter. Only on the Sabbath does he go in for portraits and landscapes. . . . The other six days of the week find him covering the courts in his role of police reporter. . . . Incidentally, he has a gallery in the Village known as just "Another Place." . . . Which reminds me of that photographer in Portland, Ore., whose name is Another Smith.

Succes note: Phil Baker was the first vaudeville headliner in history to earn \$5,000 a week.

I hate to tell this, but in case you're wondering how Milton Berle gets that way—look up his first name. It means "spleen."

Astrologists now offer this explanation for Gypsy Rose Lee: "She was born under the 2nd degree of Sagittarius," which denotes strong passion, strong will, aggressiveness. She has, they say, a land complex. She wants to amass a vast amount of property.

The other day an author was called to the telephone and the night clerk at his hotel informed him that a two-star telegram had just come in.

"What does a two-star message mean?"

"It's a death message," the clerk declared.

"Don't read it to me now," he said, "I'm working on an important article. If the news is really bad, it might upset me."

Completing his article, the writer looked up the various designations on telegrams. To his relief, he learned that a wire carrying two stars meant "rush." But it has nothing to do with death.

The clerk at that hotel ought to familiarize himself with those things. Such mistakes can cause heart failure.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By **PAUL MALLON**

Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon

Resettlement chief's speech suppressed.
Officials decide not to reopen Civil war.

Southern farm standards held below national level.
Wallace aides fear damage to 1936 aspirations.

Suppression
WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—Don't whisper a word of it to the southern congressmen, but a slightly rare, if not raw, speech concerning them was not delivered by Rural Resettler W. W. Alexander in Des Moines a few days back.

You cannot get a copy of it around the agriculture department for 3100. Advances furnished to news dispensing agencies have been confiscated, cancelled, recalled and suppressed. Paucity of Agriculture Secretary Wallace rushed about and borrowed the few remaining copies from the hands of unsuspecting newsmen. These have now been permanently mislaid.

It is obvious that Wallace is not going to let that classic opus fall into congressional hands at a time when President Roosevelt is trying to soothe the brows of southern senators, ruffled by his supreme court repacking plan. And, to make the occasion doubly suspicious, Wallace is likewise now lading out soothing syrup for the southern legislators to make them swallow his kind of farm tenant plan.

But what makes suppression triply desirable is that Dr. Alexander, the successor to Prof. Tugwell, intended to deliver it to a conference of farm leaders called to promote harmony between the south and west.

Fast Work
If you inquire what happened, you will be informed officially Dr. Alexander decided at the last minute that perhaps this was not the time and a west-south harmony conference was not the place to reopen the Civil war.

However, that is not exactly the way it happened.

It seems the speech was prepared in the Rural Resettlement Administration and sent over to the Agriculture department for an okay. Advance copies were circulated in the usual routine way. No one paid much attention to it, until a few hours before it was to be delivered. Then, someone near Wallace here discovered the possibilities of a bad reaction. Conferences were hastily called. The speech was ordered killed.

Tugwellian Tradition
A perusal of the lost speech indicates that most southerners probably cannot read anyway, so it may be safe to relate to the rest of the country that Dr. Alexander's viewpoint looks up Tobacco Road. He is a former southern minister, but his undelivered masterpiece contains assertions that the southern farm standard of living is 30 to 50 per cent below the national level, that sanitary facilities are most primitive, that houses are the poorest, that the good-for-nothingness of the tenant farmer is really illness due to underfeeding.

To the administration's harmony conference (the first annual National Farm Institute), Dr. Alexander would have said, had he been permitted: "Security for the farm population is more important for the south than other sections of the country. Yet our farm leaders in recent years have come from the Middle West."

Note—Dr. Alexander must have forgotten Agriculture Chairman Jones in the House and Smith in the senate; Ed O'Neal, head of the Farm Bureau Federation, who hails from Alabama, Schator Bankhead et al.

"The farmer is always first in the minds of the Middle West statesmen. Such is too often not the case with southern statesmen." Southern leaders must recognize agriculture as the most vital force in the life of the south, for before anything can be done materially to improve conditions in the south, it must develop a sound agriculture. Any realistic political affiliation for gaining these aims must be with other farming regions."

Tragedy
The suppressed text continues: "The policy of the south toward the problems causing and growing out of farm tenancy has been to let them alone, as the most vital force in the life of the south, for before anything can be done materially to improve conditions in the south, it must develop a sound agriculture. Any realistic political affiliation for gaining these aims must be with other farming regions."



+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

ACROSS

- Hard tough wood
- Shaded
- Short for a Brazilian city
- Sea-weeds
- Self-compense
- Imperfect paper
- Eagle
- Swamp
- Civil injury
- To a higher class
- Slow moving animal
- Own
- Minute particles
- Feminine name
- Proton
- Variety
- Myotic glands
- Education: variant
- Homon
- Wear away
- Denoting the maiden name
- Tablet
- Postpone
- Aeriform fluid

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

L	I	T	C	H	A	F	A	R														
N	O	R	A	P	E	E	L	E														
C	R	I	M	S	O	N	A	S	I	N	E											
H	I	E	N	P	U	T	S	I	T													
C	L	E	A	N	S	E	R															
R	E	D	E																			
A	D																					
B	U	D	S																			
S	M	E	A	R																		
F	R	I	E	N	D																	
S	A																					
T	R	I	E	S	T																	
E	R	N	S																			
W	A	G	S																			

DOWN

- Be mistaken
- Rodent
- Grass cutters
4. Farm building
5. Aged
6. King of Sashan
7. Mountain lake
8. Pays attention
9. Peruse again
10. Eon
- Misery
- Small
- Melodist
- Belonging to the starting point of a new era
16. Of the opinion
17. Made of a certain cereal
18. American Indians
19. Harden
20. Cringed
21. News organization
22. Manner
23. Short for a man's name
24. Filled
25. Excursion
26. Finished
27. Sortofal
28. Northernmost point of the Isle of Man
29. German river
30. Cleaning implement
31. Literary fragments
32. Poem
33. Deverage
34. Affirmative
35. About

Hollywood Sights and Sounds

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Joan Fontaine's hazel eyes flash under her blonde hair and she frowns menacingly, as if she means to say: "Don't you dare! You can't, you know. It's in my contract that no one is to mention it—and I'd rather wash dishes for a career than have it thought I was trading on my sister's success."

Joan Fontaine
What Joan's contract—with Jesse L. Lasky—forbids mentioning is that Joan is the sister of Olivia De Havilland who also (Joan gives me to understand) is going to hate me forever if I tell Olivia wants Joan to have what she wants, and Joan wants to cut out her own paper dolls without sister's name to help, hence the "Fontaine." Having read about this in the papers the day Joan's contract was announced, I couldn't help wondering why all the excitement. Joan seems to think it is vital, however.

Her Japanese Background
With that topic of discussion barred, there remains little to report on the matter except that Joan is quite as charming, in her way, as her sister in hers. If anything, she is more animated, and she has a peculiar Hepburnesque quality—like the Hepburn of "Morning Glory." This may be traced either to the fact that Joan's first screen role was with Kate in "Quality Street," or to her youthful exuberance and enthusiasm.

Like her sister ("you could just call her by sister without saying who she was, couldn't you?") Joan was born in Japan, but most of her life has been spent in California. She loves Japan and art, and she thinks her art work has been definitely influenced by her Japanese background. Her big ambition is to have a studio some day on the top floor of a house—the whole top floor—where she can draw and paint to her heart's content.

Loves Costume Roles
"My sister and I," she says, "were taught dramatics by mother, and we would give little plays. But I was always frightened of

PUSH FOR LAW TO ABOLISH MAIL-ORDER MARRIAGE LICENSES

SEATTLE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Law to abolish Washington's "mail order" marriage license system were urged today by King county officials as the aftermath of a series of child marriages in Seattle.

County Auditor Earl Milliken disclosed hundreds of licenses are issued each year without the prospective bride and groom being compelled to appear. The law requires issuance of the licenses if applications are notarized.

Prosecutor B. Gray Warner said the "mail order" system not only permits child marriages, but enables bigamists to be married several times.

He said white slave traders used the system to whom as many as eight or 10 girls, when they then lived into their trade.

Attention was drawn to the system by the recent marriages here of two 14-year-old girls.

One married a 35-year-old negro and bills have been introduced in the state legislature to make interracial marriages illegal.

ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON



The police think Vronski surprised burglars at his place and they got him," said Bigelow.

"Then he rose and opened the package that Bigelow had brought, examining the bath towel critically. "No laundry mark," he announced with satisfaction.

Bigelow swung around from the window to meet the doctor's eyes rather wistfully. The doctor gave him the gun and laid a sympathetic hand on his arm.

"Don't hesitate to let me know at once if there is any further developments," he said.

"Thanks," said Bigelow. "You can depend upon that."

He set off again, this time with the automatic hidden in his pocket. Austrelitz looked after him thoughtfully, shaking his head.

Conversation From The Tub
Bigelow had intended stopping in for a moment to see Anne on his way back from Westchester, but the journey took longer than he had anticipated and he was afraid that she would have started for her dinner party before he could reach the house, so he stopped on the road to telephone.

"Is it you?" asked Anne, speaking after an interminable delay. "Sorry to keep you waiting, but the maid had to bring the phone in here to me. I'm in the tub."

"Really?" he asked, laughing.

"Yes. The phone plugs in. Tell me, did you attend to all your little chores?"

"She meant getting the studio cleaned up and disposing of the towel and the gun, of course."

"Yes," said he. "Every single one."

He heard her sigh with relief. "We've been besieged with reporters here," she told him. "Mother wanted me to send Walters out to them with a dignified announcement that I had nothing to say, but I always thing it's wiser to be friendly. So I had them in and gave them drinks and cigarettes. Also, I must tell you, that in spite of the business, the police have not yet shown the slightest desire to communicate with me."

"Of course not. Ridiculous idea," he assured her.

"I'm having the thought of this dinner party tonight," sighed Anne. "That's why I'm lying here so long—trying to get up courage. I'll have to be so damned bright and gay. So many people will be watching me. I wish you were going, too. Will you call me up first thing tomorrow morning?"

"Yes," promised Bigelow. "If you don't, I'll call you."

"All right. That's a deal. Good-by."

"Good-by," said Anne. He sensed that she had tried to sound flippant and cheerful in order to keep him from worrying about her, but he knew that she must still be frightened and heavy of heart. And he feared that she must go on bearing her burden of anxiety and suspense for some time to come.

"Poor kid," he thought, compassionately. "And in the end, she may find that nothing has been accomplished at all—if those letters of hers have fallen into the wrong hands again."

She had not mentioned the letters that day—had not even asked if he had been able to find them. Perhaps she realized that if he had recovered them he would have told her so at once to set her mind at rest. He did not pretend to think that she had forgotten about them.

(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

Police charge a man with Vronski's murder, tomorrow.

Cat Walks on Forepaws
KAUGAUNA, Wis. (UP)—Peter Vander Wyt owns a 9-month-old cat, Trixie, that walks only on its forepaws. Born with the hind paws turned outward, Trixie learned to walk on two legs. The cat frequently outruns the neighbors' dogs to the nearest tree, Vander Wyt said.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	
No. 4	12:30 p. m.	
No. 6	11:30 p. m.	
T&P Trains—Westbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	
No. 7	7:00 a. m.	
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	
Buses—Eastbound			
Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:20 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	6:51 a. m.	7:25 p. m.
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.		
Buses—Westbound			
12:38 a. m.	12:45 a. m.		
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.		
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.		
4:50 p. m.	4:55 p. m.		
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		
Buses—Northbound			
10:15 p. m.	7:15 a. m.		
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon		
7:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.		
Buses—Southbound			
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.		
5:15 p. m.	11:05 a. m.		
11:20 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		
7:55 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		

Phone 728 To Place An Ad

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!

LET A WANT AD SELL IT FOR YOU!

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ANNOUNCEMENTS 1 Lost and Found 1 FOUND—the best taxi service in town. Your reward will be the safest and most prompt ride you'll ever find.

WANTED If you have a copy of the Daily Herald dated March 1st, 1936, please call Galbraith or House at 728 or 729.

Professional 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants—Auditors 817 Main St., Abilene, Texas

EMPLOYMENT 11 Help Wanted Male 11 HUSBAND and wife to run home-operated grocery business. Everything supplied; no money risk.

CLASS. DISPLAY The Stanley Co., Inc. An improved line of personal and household brushes, brooms and mops—Up-to-date.

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SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY Automobile and Personal Loans J. B. COLLINS AGENCY Insurance of All Kinds

FINANCIAL 15 Bus. Opportunities 15 THE future for business looks better than it has for years. The refineries of the latest improved motor oils wish to secure car load distributors for this territory.

FOR SALE 18 Household Goods 18 FOR SALE—2-piece bedroom suite; gas range; small ice boxes. Real bargain. 610 Nolan.

FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 THREE-room furnished apartment. Modern. Electric refrigeration. Water paid. No children.

REAL ESTATE 46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE—Two-room house, shrookwood. Good shape, 1624. A bargain. Inquire at U-Save Grocery.

AUTOMOTIVE 53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR SALE at a bargain price 1936 model Harley-Davidson service model.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

Pig Sandwich TRADE MARK Registered 510 EAST 3RD ST.

Chicagoan Becomes A Real Fascist Fighting In Spain For Three Pesetas A Day; He Doesn't Like Communists

TALavera DE LA REYNA, Spain, Feb. 23 (AP)—Two North Americans were in Talavera today—one an insurgent prisoner and one, a young Chicagoan, to show his pals he was "not just a parlor fascist."

STEEL PRODUCTION MAKES AN ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—The American Iron and Steel Institute today estimated steel production this week at 82.5 per cent of the country's capacity, compared with 81.8 per cent a week ago and 77.2 per cent a month ago.

INSURANCE AUTO and TRUCK LIABILITY WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION Let Us Serve You! Tate & Bristow INSURANCE Gr'd. Floor Petroleum Bldg

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"Get out of town in three days!"

... BECAUSE SHE DARED BEFRIEND and PROTECT A HOMELESS CHILD!



TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 6:45

Hatcheries

On an average market, the producer will receive at least 40 cents and perhaps more for the chick. If he keeps the bird for egg production, his chances for profit are increased materially, for the hen will return more than 19 pounds of eggs per hundred pounds of feed.

There is money to be made in the chicken industry. The baby chick costs 6.9 cents and will require about eight pounds of feed to reach two pounds. The feed will cost about 23 cents.

Whether hatching Anconas, Australorps, Leghorns, Minorcas, Orpingtons, Rocks, Reds, Australorps, Games, Wyandottes, Giants, or Forchams, the process is the same.

Eggs—good sized, round ones—are placed in the electric incubators and kept for 21 days at 99 to 100 degrees temperature. Three times each day they are turned by an automatic process.

All this is done on such an enormous scale that the barnyard has abandoned all hopes of maternity, and has resigned herself to egg laying, a process where machine competition has not yet ventured.

Committee

"A faithful and wise counselor, an indefatigable worker, has been lost to our national life in the passing of James P. Buchanan, the chief executive said."

The house acted less than two hours after Governor Altred sent up a second message stressing the need for an immediate enabling act.

The state's clemency machinery has been idle since February 1 due to the absence of such an act. The governor said this condition had resulted in many persons who should have extensions of furloughs being forced to return to prison.

Workers

Nicholas Pontecchio, C.I.O. field representative in the bustling Calumet area immediately south of Chicago, said the steel workers organization committee had enlisted more than half of the region's estimated 60,000 workers and soon would be ready to meet all others districts in a national convention.

"The delegates themselves will decide the course, on a nationwide basis," Pontecchio said. "I assume they will demand recognition of their union, shorter hours and increased wages."

LAREDO CHOSEN SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 23 (AP)—Laredo was selected Monday as the 1937 convention city of the City Marabans and Chiefs of Police association of Texas.

When You Think Of Photography Think Of THURMANS

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

The Daily Herald Station Studios Crawford Hotel "Lead Us Your Ears"

MODERN CLEANERS PHONE 860

205 East Third St. SUITS & DRESSES Sillis A Specialty CASH & CARRY 35c UP

LYRIC

Last Times Today "LIBELED LADY" 4 Top Stars 4 AND PARAMOUNT NEWS "MICKEY'S RIVAL"

A POWERFUL HUMAN STORY! Conceived by FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT. Written for LIBERTY MAGAZINE by 5 Famous AUTHORS! "THE PRESIDENT'S MYSTERY" BY HENRY WILCOXON and BETTY FUNNENSON and a Brilliant Cast!

Senate

will be written by a conference committee. The house proposal would locate the board at Huntsville while the senate favored Austin as its headquarters.

The time for consideration of resolutions expired without action on his proposal.

PIONEER RESIDENT OF ABILENE DEAD

ABILENE, Feb. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Charles W. Leake, 93, resident of Abilene for nearly a half century, died today following a two-day illness of pneumonia.

Alle Melvine Johnson, born May 3, 1843, in Memphis, Tenn., was educated in the leading schools of her day. She left the Huntsville female college in Huntsville, Ala., when the civil war was declared.

SCHOOL CENSUS TO START ON MARCH 1

Supplies for taking the 1937 scholastic census are on hand, Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent, said today.

Census takers will start their work in both rural and city schools on March 1, it was announced.

Mrs. Pete Sellers, secretary to City Superintendent W. C. Blankenship, said that the customary policy was to be followed in Big Spring in having certain teachers do the work.

Both estimated that it would take most of the month of March to complete the taking of the census.

The Markets

Gin To Aid In One-Variety Cotton Plan

Lomax Producers Will Grow Enough For Uniform Seed In 1938

Cotton producers of the Lomax community agreed upon a major step Monday night which they believe will lead them eventually to a one variety community status.

As it is, enough seed is on hand to insure every farmer raising enough for his seed in 1938. Some farmers will have enough to plant it exclusively.

The Texas Marmoth strain, developed by the Von Roeder's on their cotton breeding farm just over in Borden county from Vincent, was the choice of the Lomax producers.

At a meeting of farmers Monday evening, the Carnegie Gin company representative, Alex Sanders, said that the gin would cooperate in the move in every way.

To Advertise Exposition

Good Will Delegations Will Tell Area About 'Parade Of Progress'

Plans for city-wide cooperation in the display here on March 2 and 3 of the "Parade of Progress" mobile exposition were discussed at a meeting of business men at the Settles hotel Monday night.

The degree team will conduct a practice session Thursday evening preparatory to accompanying the two candidates to Midland where the second degree will be administered Friday evening.

Twenty members attended the Monday evening session. Two members of the lodge were absent, having attended the installation ceremonies for the Odessa lodge No. 22, Jones C. Lamar, Big Spring, served as grand secretary.

LIABILITY STATUTE TO COME BEFORE CITY COMMISSION TONIGHT

City commissioners are to consider an ordinance requiring operators of passenger vehicles for public hire to carry public liability and property damage insurance in the regular meeting this evening.

Big Spring, Visiting Rotarians were Bill Mann, Midland; and J. W. Bateman, Abilene.

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Feb. 23 (AP)—(US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 27,000; bulk good and choice 180-225 lb. 10.20; top 10.25; small lots 10.30; best light weights 10.00; few good sows 9.25-65.

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady 4-13 higher.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 6-14 points.

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 23 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady 7 points up. Sales 4,102; low middling 11.64; middling 12.28; good middling 13.44; receipts 5,975; stock 595,176.

Real Life Situations In Classroom

That's Aim Of New Curriculum Methods As Employed In Big Spring, Schools This Year; Work Outlined In Article

The curriculum is a battle ground against conservatism, Thomas E. Pierce, director of elementary education in Big Spring, will say in a forthcoming issue of the Texas Outlook, and "there is no room for instructional material which does not contribute positively and liberally to the equipment of the pupil for complete living."

Pierce has reference to the program in effect in the Big Spring elementary schools and sees his opinion upon results recorded over the first semester of the current school year.

He explains that the selection of materials for the curriculum is to approximate real life situations for the children and at the same time include elements shown by social analysis to be desirable.

To illustrate this he discusses the arts and crafts work conducted by Miss Clara Secrest. After the objective of developing creative instinct, aesthetic understanding and appreciation is established, the next step is to develop self-purposive expression.

The teacher must then see to it that the child has a motive or purpose before attempting to express himself, but the child is encouraged to make his own plan.

This is not altogether an easy task for it sometimes requires the pupil to complete his plan of work. Next follows the use of tools, then the work. As soon as one unit of work is completed, the pupil goes on to the next, since he is not dependent upon the progress of others.

Out of these grow functional units such as costume designing and play production. One pupil has designed the costumes for the dancing school revue. Groups of pupils design and carry out the art work in connection with dramatization originating in the reading classes.

Samples of the work are saved where they may be viewed at all times, teaching pupils to be self-critical of their work.

To escape the conventional drill method of reading, the seventh grade class under Miss Eloise Haley has undertaken to attack the problem from a more personal angle. Pupils have access to books suitable to seventh grade minds, ranging from Greek myths, science, and historical readers to reference books. They may work up units on most any subject; for example, star study, clothing, air craft, or even on fiction such as "Robinson Crusoe."

The room is equipped with tables and chairs so that individual or group work may be done. Pupils are allowed to choose what they want to read, and their time of preparation is not limited.

Popularizing Poetry Pupils are required to keep a biography on each preparation and a list of words that are new to them, with the definition of each. To overcome a popular dislike for poetry among the students, they were asked to bring copies of their favorite poem, and following a general discussion, they were asked to write a poem.

Rabbit Drive Season To Open Next Week; Hunt Scheduled At Lomax

Rabbit drive season will be opened in the county March 2 with a mass campaign against the animals in the Lomax area.

A. J. Stallings, Lomax, said today that plans were being made for the first drive of the season and that residents of the area were anticipating 100 guns in the drive.

All of the hunting will be done on the open range country west and southwest of Lomax. "There are no pastures to go over and there are plenty of rabbits," Stallings added.

At noon a large supply of bar-becued beef and mutton will be on hand for the gunners. Lomax community will furnish the plates and cups, it was announced.

PROJECTS VIEWED BY SWEETWATER MEN

Headed by Sam Bothwell, city manager, a trio of Sweetwater officials viewed Big Spring municipal projects here Tuesday.

They were primarily interested in the E. 11th street paving job being done by WPA and the city. During the afternoon they were to be given a demonstration on the municipal police radio. Also viewed were the city park and golf course.

City Manager E. V. Spence conducted the group on a tour of the city, pointing out recent work program developments. With Bothwell were Roy Duckett, superintendent of the water works, and W. L. Supleiva, WPA area engineer.

ATTEND SCOUT PARLEY

A. J. Stiles, area executive, Darold Wilson, field executive, and Charles Paxton, president, are representing the Buffalo Trail council in the ninth regional scout executive's conference in Mineral Wells this week.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital Born, to Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Pough of Knott route 1, Big Spring, Monday night, a daughter. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. W. R. Yates, 410 Bell street, was in the hospital for treatment.

BIG SPRING

Tuesday & Wednesday, March 2nd & 3rd

BIG FREE TENT SHOW

AMAZING CIRCUS OF SCIENCE!

MIRACLES RIGHT BEFORE YOUR EYES! Don't miss this free show that has astounded thousands. Take the whole family to see the marvels of science and research. Remember this is not an auto show — nor is it commercial in nature—but it is a fantastic fascinating circus of science — Free to all.

GENERAL MOTORS PARADE OF PROGRESS BIG SPRING'S Show Grounds MARCH 2nd & 3rd

Swing PICTURES Copyright, 1937, By The AP Feature Service. YOUNG LAMB, Lambs grow up to be sheep and, as such, are counted by persons who are... IN BED but not sleepy, like Dr. Townsend. His pension plan for the aged suggests... THE SUPREME COURT business. One famous justice used to relax by attending... BURLESQUE shows, to which Gypsy Rose Lee has contributed... TOMORROW we swing to war.