

Wilentz Uses Hauptmann's Own Words Against Him

THIRTEEN DEAD FROM DRINKING POISON LIQUOR Likeness To Words Found In Letters

Inquiry Gets Underway As Toll Mounts

Twenty-Eight Killed By Same Liquor In New York In Five Days

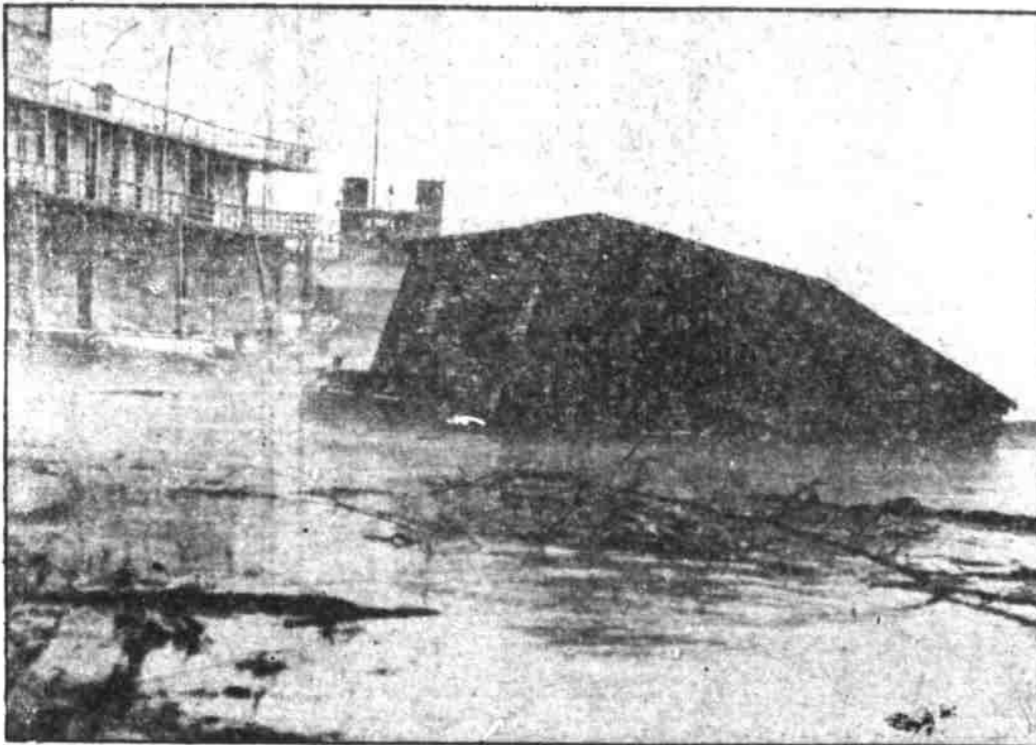
GLOVERSVILLE, N. Y. (AP)—Thirteen persons, including three women, were dead here from effects of drinking poison liquor.

Three others were critically ill. All died in intense agony, first becoming dazed, seized with cramps then blind.

The deaths brought the toll from poison liquor in eastern and central New York to 28 within past five days.

Arrests appeared imminent as federal, county and city authorities pressed an investigation into the source of the liquor.

WOLF RIVER FLOOD SENDS BOATS TO BOTTOM



Barges broke loose from their moorings and crashed into other craft, sending many to the bottom when the flood-burdened Wolf river, emptying into the Mississippi at Memphis, went on a rampage.

Five Killed In Battle Between Troops - Rebels

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay. (AP)—Five persons were dead and an undetermined number wounded as the result of clashes between federal troops and rebel forces, a government announcement said.

Ovidio Alonso, independent nationalist, leading about 500 revolutionists, was seriously wounded in a battle in the Costadacolla district, department of Colonia, with an army detachment.

Approximately 18,000 federal troops were stationed at strategic points to maintain order.

Karpis' Pal Shpt?



Police said they believed Harry Campbell (above), companion of Alvin Karpis, had been seriously wounded in the running gunfight which preceded the escape of the gangster pair from a net spread for them at Atlantic City, N. J.

Robbins Hurt In Accident Near Mason

Car Crashed With One Driven By Mexican. Was Enroute To Austin

B. F. Robbins was painfully injured in an automobile accident Monday evening near Mason when the car in which he and A. M. Sullivan of Coahoma were riding crashed with a car driven by a Mexican.

City Waiting To Honor FDR On Wednesday

Three Dances To Be Given Here, Much Money Will Be Retained

Big Spring was waiting Tuesday for the President's Ball Wednesday evening when three dances here will throw open their doors to dances in honor of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Seventy per cent of the proceeds from the three dances here will be kept in Howard county to combat infantile paralysis.

Arrangements have been made at both the Crawford and the Settles hotel for bridge players who want to participate in the gala affair which the President's Ball promises to be and yet do not care to dance.

So little interest has been shown in dominoes and 42 in Big Spring that these games will not be arranged for, unless more interest shows up by Wednesday, added Mrs. Phillips.

The general admission to the evenings' affair is \$1.25. This admission ticket allows one to play bridge, or dance and can be used at either or both hotels. The old-timers' dance at the Dosta Garage has an admission fee of 50 cents.

PLEASANT BUSINESS FORECAST FOR GREAT LAKES REGION

CLEVELAND (UP)—Business in the Great Lakes territory during the first three months of 1935 will be 12.8 per cent better than in the corresponding period last year.

Leading the upswing over last year are building materials, reflecting the administration's attempt to stimulate the construction industry.

MARGER ASSETS ENABLED YOUTH TO CONTINUE STUDIES

TERRE HAUTE, Ind. (UP)—Robert Long, 17, New Albany, has concluded his first semester at Indian State Teachers College with highest scholastic honors after capitalizing on three mesager assets.

World Court Vote Awaited

Judge Orders Parish Books Be Returned

Books Disappear When Council Resists Hrey's Efforts To Control

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—J. D. Womack, district court judge Tuesday ignored an order directing Sheriff Robert L. Pettit to locate East Baton Rouge parish's governing council books which disappeared last week after nine elected members of a police jury decided to resist Huey Long's attempt to take over the parish government by having enough of his followers appointed to the council to out vote them.

Factions Make Last Pleas As Voting Nears

WASHINGTON (AP)—Headed toward a final decision on American adherence to the world court, the senate Tuesday listened to final pleas for and against ratification.

A two-thirds majority is necessary to adopt.

Child Labor Amendment Is Turned Down

Senate Refuses To Overturn Committee's Adverse Report On Measure

AUSTIN, (UP)—The senate Tuesday definitely rejected ratification of the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution.

By a vote of 19 to 10 the senate refused to overturn an adverse report of the constitutional amendment by a committee on resolution to ratify.

By seven to four, the committee recommended that the senate not adopt a ratification resolution.

Eighteen Taken For Harboring Outlaw Couple

DALLAS (UP)—Eighteen persons, the mothers of Clyde Barrow and Bonnie Parker included, recently indicted secretly by a federal grand jury on charges of conspiring to harbor and conceal the late fugitive outlaw pair during their crime forays in the southwest, were arrested Monday.

Specifically, the indictment alleged the 18 persons harbored and concealed Clyde and Bonnie from May 20, 1933 to May, 1934—the period in which they were widely sought to answer for killings, kidnappings and robberies.

Big Spring Invited To Send Delegates To Pond Discussions

Big Spring has been invited to send representatives to Amarillo February 8 for a meeting of the Great Plains Farm Pond and Terracing association.

Case of Mistaken Identity WASHINGTON (UP)—When another car hit his automobile, Frank Norris decided to let police settle the blame. He jumped from his car, ran to a call box and pulled the lever. Shortly afterward, four engine companies, two trucks and several police radio cars appeared on the scene.

President's Relief Bill Is Modified

Senator Glass Leads Opposition Against Broad Language Of Measure

WASHINGTON (UP)—Further modification of President Roosevelt's \$4,800,000,000 Work Relief Bill was forehadowed Monday by another Democratic uprising against the measure, led by the man the chief executive amiably calls an "unreconstructed rebel," Carter Glass, of Virginia.

The 77-year-old Virginian rebelled against the broad language of the measure and spoke his mind at an executive session of the appropriations committee which he heads.

Several changes were made on the house side last week after Democrats protested it gave too much power to the president.

Administration forces turned down, however, a demand from republican members of the committee for open hearings. Minority resentment was somewhat appeased by an agreement to hold executive hearings before the full committee, which will be published later.

Glass firmly announced there would be no secrecy about consideration of the bill and that the usual custom of publishing the testimony after it was printed would be followed.

Wants Old Time Meetings DANVERS, Mass. (UP)—This town wants the "good old days" form of government. A petition was circulated here to return to the old town meetings form of government because the limited form now effective fails to be truly representative, according to the proponents of the change.

ASKS DATA Julian Montgomery, state engineer for PWA, has requested a composite list of probable work projects and supporting data from Big Spring and Howard county.

Turkey Gets First Latin Book ANKARA, Turkey (UP)—The first Latin book ever published in Turkey is about to appear. It will be a Latin grammar by Professor Fazil Nazim of Istanbul University for the use of the students of Roman law. Latin is being taught for the first time in Turkey in special lectures and in the literature and language curriculum.

CHOIR TO PRACTICE The First Methodist church choir will hold regular weekly rehearsals p. 22, today.

Relief Shoe Work To Be Begun Here

Town To Be Canvassed For Cast Off Foot Gear, Clients To Get Service

Relief clients here will be furnished shoe service beginning Wednesday. County Administrator R. H. McNew said Tuesday afternoon.

A shoe project is being started and will have as its object the repairing of old shoes for persons on the relief roll.

Men with previous experience as shoe makers will be put on the job, McNew said.

Two men will canvass the town for old shoes, he said. These men will bear a letter from the relief office authorizing them to solicit cast off shoes for the office.

Five Hundred Trees Arrive Tuesday For Distribution Here

Five hundred Chinese elms and Arizona cypress arrived here Tuesday afternoon for distribution by the chamber of commerce.

These trees, as has been the custom in the past, will be distributed to the public at cost plus transportation. This will make each plant cost seventy-five cents.

PUBLIC RECORDS In the County Court Southern Coal Company, Inc. vs. S. C. Lamar, et al., suit on note.

TWO PLACES ROBBED Burglars Sunday night raided two places in Big Spring. They looted the Mint Bar on Main street of \$27 in cash and obtained a large amount of tobacco and liquor.

Likeness To Words Found In Letters

Prosecutor Points to Spending After Ransom Payment

FLEMINGTON (AP)—Cross examination of Bruno Richard Hauptmann ended soon after 4 p. m. Tuesday.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann's prosecutor Tuesday flung at him in his own language on the witness stand to emphasize similarities in 14 Lindbergh ransom notes.

"Oh, that is planned for over a year already." A ransom note said: "This kidnaping was planned over a year already."

The phrase Hauptmann used was in answer to a question about a contemplated trip to Germany.

Edward J. Reilly, chief of the defense counsel, charged Attorney General David Wilentz with trying to leave unjust inference with the jury.

Indication that the state has an important rebuttal witness to say Hauptmann was mysterious and evasive about the money kept in his home was brought out.

Wilentz delved into Hauptmann's stock and fur business dealing with the dead Isador Fisch.

The prosecutor made Hauptmann admit that after the ransom was paid, he bought a \$400 radio, \$126 field glasses, a canoe, and took a trip to Florida, sent his wife to Germany, and also his wife quit work.

Companion Near Death As Result of Wreck Near Haskell Tuesday

HASKELL, (UP)—Moselle Stevens, 18, Seymour, died Tuesday after being found unconscious near a wrecked automobile on highway 20, two miles south of here Tuesday.

Tax Payments Still Increasing But Are Under Expectations

Payment of current taxes continued at a more spirited pace Tuesday but was still under expectation of collectors.

Monday the county and state collections amounted to more than \$7,000, most of which was for current taxes. The city took in \$1,500 current and an encouraging amount of delinquents.

Hope Abandoned For Jed Adams

WASHINGTON (UP)—Physicians virtually abandoned hope Tuesday for recovery of Jed Adams, member of the United States board of tax appeals, ill of pneumonia.

Advertisements section with various notices and a 'The Weather' forecast.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York.

While the administration high command debates the legislative future of NRA, S. Clay Williams, having any too much fun as chairman of the administrative board.

Williams, be it remembered, is one of the big shots in the tobacco industry—which has gone unceded all these months largely because Williams was Code Authority for the cigarette makers before he stepped into a part of General Johnson's old job.

The boys and girls who know their way around the now almost deserted corridors of NRA say that other industrialists have been tossing this fact in his face with the thinnest possible veneer.

Recently it was announced from the well-plucked Blue Eagle's nest that a cigarette code once more was in the making.

This hasn't made much impression on Williams' brothers in industry. According to insiders, those who have been called to task about derelictions in their own codes say, in effect:

"So what? When you impose a cigarette code on yourself, you can 'crack down' on us."

Confusion—As previously mentioned here, the vote on the NRA board potentially is three to two against Williams, Arthur Whitcomb, head of Dun & Bradstreet, whose views generally coincide with the Chairman's, is said to be getting discouraged and ready to resign again.

Many think Williams is about ready to go back to his tobacco interests and let NRA shift for itself.

Business representatives who have almost daily problems to take up with Blue Eagle headquarters report that the deputy administrators literally don't know what's going on in the shop. They are said to be twirling their thumbs in the dark.

There Are Only 2 More Days Left For You To Pay Your 1934 POLL TAX

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday morning and every Tuesday afternoon except holidays, by J. W. GALBRAITH, Publisher.

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Any anonymous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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TOURNAMENT DRAWING NEXT MONDAY

County Fracas Set For Feb. 8 And 9

Coch Horace White, Forthson, county director of athletics, has authorized the following statements concerning the county basketball tournaments:

The senior boys and junior girls tournaments will be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 8 and 9 in the Big Spring high school gymnasium.

Drawing for tournament places will be held in the county superintendent's office Monday, Feb. 4 at 4:30 p. m. All teams expecting to enter must have their lists of entries filed with Director General Walker Bailey of Center Point by Feb. 4, and each school will be expected to have a representative at the drawing.

If a team is entered but does not have a representative present at the drawing, some disinterested party will be appointed to draw for the team.

Eligible Player List
Coach White stressed the necessity of each team filing a list of eligible players. Any team, senior boy or junior girl, not entered by the time of the drawing will be excluded from the tournament.

White said that there is a great deal of interest in the senior boys division this year due to the unusually strong rural teams. The Class B teams will have a tough fight this year to beat the rural school winners, as some of the rural teams have made fine records.

Drawing for the senior girls and junior boys tournament will be held on Feb. 9, and the tournament will be played the following weekend.

Action Promised In Grapple Card Tonight

Says Otis Harris in the Shreveport Journal: "Rapid-fire coaching turn-overs in the Southwestern conference must have eclipsed some sort of a speed record. With Ray Morrison gone back to Vanderbilt the number of football coaching changes in the league has been swelled to five. Which is another way of saying that only two who started the 1933 season as coaching big-wigs in the happy conference family are still shepherding the football flocks in the circuit, and functioning as going concerns."

"Although Morley Jennings has not produced any conspicuously successful teams in the last few years, the Baylor brethren apparently are lads who can 'take it,' and there has never been a whisper of a desire for a change of coaching administrations at Waco. Fred Thomsen appears to be similarly happily situated at Arkansas, notwithstanding mild murmurings of discontent over the failure of the Razorbacks to repeat even as synthetic champions."

W. C. Blankenship, supt. of the local schools, has received a letter from Supt. Oberholzer of Lubbock asking for admission to district 3. Blankenship said the matter would be taken up with Sweetwater and San Angelo school officials. He indicated that San Angelo would probably be the only school to oppose the move. However, he admitted that it had not been given due consideration here.

OPEN GOLF MEET DRAWS STARS



The national match play open golf tournament at San Francisco attracted, among other stars, Olin Dutra (left), United States open champion; Paul Runyan, P. G. A. titlist, and Lawson Little (right), United States and British amateur champion, shown at the Presidio of San Francisco course where the meet is being held. (Associated Press Photo)

BASKETBALL

Team Standings — City League —

TEAMS	P	W	L	Pct.
Plewellen	2	2	0	1.000
Dittz	3	2	1	.667
Radford	3	2	1	.666
CCC	3	2	1	.667
Carter	3	1	2	.333
Whit	3	1	2	.333
Elliott	3	0	3	.000

Jan. 29 game: CCC vs. Carter.

Baby Smothered By Her Pet Dog

NORRISTOWN, Pa., (AP)—The seven-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Watters was found dead Sunday in her crib, smothered, by a pet dog. Mrs. Watters found the dog stretched out asleep on top of the crib and the body of Verna Elizabeth, the child, face down under the covers.

J. G. Johnson, Manhattan, Kas., restaurant proprietor, offered free soup on Christmas day to anyone who asked, but nobody asked.

Barackman To Meet Eddie O'Shea

By HANK HART

Mervin Barackman, who bears the earmarks of the trade, swings into action here again this week in the main event of Tuesday night's card when he takes on Eddie O'Shea, wild Irishman of Detroit, Michigan.

Barackman, who journeyed to Abilene last week and to successfully defend his title against the veteran Benny Wilson has yet to meet defeat in the local ring.

O'Shea, who has been on the sidelines for the past several weeks watching the dangerous Seattle, Washington lad gain respect among the groan and grunt men of the southwest, appealed to Promoter Fuhrer and Toby for a chance at the coast lad. After the defeat of the classy Ken Gaston on last week's card, the managers decided to try Barackman with a wrestler who uses the rough and tumble system and finally the "handsome" O'Shea was chosen.

Barackman and O'Shea, both of whom seem to prefer to mix it up, have never met before in the ring and should give the crowd their money's worth.

Huey May Invade 'Foreign' States — If He Has Time

By HERBERT PLUMMER

WASHINGTON—One of the most persistent rumors in Washington, revived with increased authority every time Huey Long of Louisiana goes on a "rampage" in the senate, is that the "kingfish" plans a personal invasion of two southern states in 1936 for the avowed purpose of defeating two of his colleagues.

The two mentioned are Joe Robinson of Arkansas, democratic leader of the senate, and Pat Harrison of Mississippi, chairman of the senate's powerful finance committee.

Robinson and Long already have exchanged rumors of the floor of the senate. During the last congress the "kingfish" observed that he had settled a political matter with Robinson when he campaigned for Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway in her successful bid for the senate and shouted:

"I'll go back to the people of Arkansas again and see who comes back to the senate."

Robinson's reply was that "if he comes into Arkansas, I'll take the liberty of going into Louisiana."

Carter-CCC Meet Tonight

Recruits Bolster Chev Line Up For Game Against Corps

By HANK HART

Ben Carter and company evidently intend to lose their sluggishness and break forth with a real team for when they take the court Tuesday night, their lineup will be changed no little.

Foremost among their recruits are the Franklin brothers, Alton and Roger. Both have what it takes when it comes to basketball. Alton, forward, was the only Carterite in last week's game which the Flewellen five could not stop. The Franklin lad dribbled in and around the opposition and managed to sink five field goals which represented all but six points of the Carter total score.

Roger, who has yet to begin his career in the Mundy league has been known for several years as a guard of first ranking. The younger Franklin was a terror on the courts during his high school career and should be reaching the peak. Roger rarely tries the basket but is one of the best at keeping the ball out of his territory.

The Knee Action manager has signed several other promising dribblers and the fortunes of the Carter five should take a turn for the better.

The CCC corps, Carter opponent for Tuesday night pulled a surprise last week when they turned the tables on the Dittz Bakers and are expected to be double tough when they take the court against the Carterites. The Foresters are among the league leaders, having lost only one game within the circuit this season. Three of the government lads recently took part in

Six Die In Flames Which Destroys Home

GOSHEN, N. Y., (AP)—Six persons perished in their beds early Sunday when fire destroyed their living quarters at Greenwood Lake.

The dead: Arthur Beattie, Jr., 31; Mary Anne Beattie, 26, his wife;

Safe Heat

They are an expensive lot. Joe Lapchick, who serves as coach and boss of the crew, once was recognized as the highest-salaried star in basketball. He was pulling in \$10,000 per season then. And perhaps he still is tops in salary.

And still on the subject of basketball, Spike Henninger is making big plans for an invitational tournament to be staged here soon. He has out a big order for fine trophies. Spike may well be proud of the cream of the West Texas crop at Christoval last week. We venture to say the Cosden contingent is the strongest amateur team in West Texas, if not the entire state. Henninger has a great variety of players, all excellent performers.



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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

"Mummy, my eyes hurt so..."

If your child should complain about tired eyes, you'd do something about it, but children often don't realize that poor light is harming their eyes... and say nothing. It is only after serious damage is done and school grades suffer that you are aware something is wrong.

Watch your child closely. If there is a tendency to hold a book too close... to frown when reading, it is possible that poor light is to blame. Be on the safe side and provide your child with plenty of light for reading and studying.

The new Reading-Study Lamp provides the right kind of light for students and others who read. Its inverted glass bowl, tall stand and wide shade are scientifically designed to protect eyesight. See these new lamps at our store. Price, \$6.95. (Term price slightly higher.)

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SEE YOUR RADIO DEALER

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

WIL NOTES

With unit holders reported to have raised \$10,000 for deepening the John E. Moore No. 1 McDowell Glasscock county ordovician test, it is now 8,501 feet in black shale and 10' 11" it was originally shut down at 7,500 feet then subsequently deepened to 8,501 feet where it has remained until the latest decision to deepen in search of ordovician pay.

The L. C. Harrison No. 2 A-Addis section 35, block 43, T-2-S, T-7 P survey, Ector county, flowed 277 barrels on a 24 hour proration test.

It is up on the Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 B. L. C. Denman, section 10, block 30, T-1-S, T-8 P survey, Howard county.

The Herchback Oil company No. 3 R. Davis, section 10, block 30, T-1-S, T-8 P survey, Howard county, total depth of 2900 feet in lime, has an initial pay of 348 barrels per day pumping. This test was shut with 665 quarts at 2410-2500 feet.

Wright & Scott No. 1 Flannigan, section 22, block 37, T-1-S, T-8 P survey, Martin county, has spudded and shut down.

Reports Of Work Given To Auxiliary

The Women's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church heard two excellent reports Monday afternoon at the meeting held in the parish house. Mrs. Phillips gave the annual report of the auxiliary work and Mrs. Van Gieson gave an account of the happenings at the convocation.

Mmes. E. V. Spence, George Garrett, and B. O. Jones served tea at the close of the program to the following members and guests: Mmes. V. Van Gieson, Otto Porters, John Clarke, Charles Worley, C. A. Bulot, C. S. Blomsheld, Theo. C. Thomas, Wilburn Barcus, Shene Phillips, Oble Bristol, Parker, B. T. Cardwell and Misses Mary Louise Gilmour and Dorothy Mae Miller.

HUSKY THROATS VICKS REMEDY COUGH DROP

SOCIETY

All Day Meet Held By 1st Baptist WMS

Florence Day Circle Gives Program During Afternoon

The First Baptist W. M. S. met at the church Monday in the morning for an all-day session, with a business program in the morning, a covered dish luncheon at noon, and a missionary program in the afternoon.

Mrs. Layne presided over the business meeting and gave the devotional. The Mary Willis circle was in charge of the luncheon.

The subject of the missionary program was "The Banner of the Cross in the Land of Our Lord." Mrs. Hatch was the leader. The Florence Day circle gave the program.

Attending were: Mmes. J. P. Dodge, R. C. Hatch, D. J. Dooley, E. E. Bryant, Viola Bowles, C. F. Herring, K. S. Beckett, B. Reagan, Cora Holmes, Ida Gentry, L. Layne, Roy V. Jones, R. V. Hart, J. A. Boykin, B. N. Ralph, Vernon Logan, D. C. Maupin, F. F. Gary, Joe Coveland, H. H. Squyres, Charles R. Ray, W. B. Buchanan, W. W. Grant, Charles K. Bivings, L. Layne.

Next Monday the W. M. S. will meet in circles as follows: Florence Day at Mrs. Dav's; Central at Mrs. Dooley's; Mary Willis at Mrs. Shick's; Lucille Reagan at Mrs. Underwood's; Christian Coffee, to be reported later.

Mary Louise Inkman Is Elected Sub-Deb Head

Mary Louise Inkman was elected president and Wynelle Woodall secretary-treasurer of the Sub-Deb club Saturday in a business meeting.

Saturday morning the club hiked to South Mountain. Those present were Mary Louise Inkman, Wynelle

"MAY AND DECEMBER" NEWLYWEDS



Edward Kampman, 24-year-old automobile mechanic, and his 63-year-old bride, Mrs. Margaret Anderson Kampman, posed thus happily at their Belleville, Ill., home shortly after their marriage. They met when the elderly widow drove her motorcar to a garage for repairs. (Associated Press Photo)

St. Thomas' Altar Society Has Meeting

The members of St. Thomas' Catholic Altar Society met at the church hall Monday afternoon for a business session.

At the close of the business session cake and coffee were served by the new president, Mrs. J. M. Morgan, to the following: Mmes. W. S. Jayes, K. M. Williams, L. A. Deason, Frank Duley, L. D. Jenkins, Father Frances and a new member, Miss Betty Klinger.

Howard R. Houser And Cora Ashley Wed

Miss Cora Ashley, was married Sunday afternoon at Christoval to Howard R. Houser.

The bride is the older daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Ashley and was born and reared in this city.

Woodall, Doris Cunningham, Eloise Kuykendall, Mary Alice McNew, and Pledge Nancy Bell Phillips. Wynelle Woodall will be next host to the club.

OIL FIELD NEWS

Mrs. Sullivan Entertains At Quilting

Mrs. J. E. Sullivan acted as hostess at a quilting given at the home of Miss Julia Brown Thursday. The auxiliary will give the quilt to the poor. At lunch Mrs. Sullivan served a delicious meal to: Mmes. Story, Alston, E. M. Moody, Horace Hilyard and Miss Brown.

Mrs. Bud Smith Honored

Mrs. Horace Hilyard was hostess at a shower given at her home by the ladies auxiliary of the Oil Workers Union in honor of Mrs. Bud Smith of Foran. During the afternoon, Mrs. Smith won the prize in a contest and received a large basket filled with presents. Those sending present, but who were unable to attend were: Mmes. O. S. Butler, C. B. Parker, Earl Ladd, A. L. Grant, W. L. Willis, J. P. Fulton, Alston, McCaa and Miss Alda Alston.

A delicious plate lunch of sandwiches, salad, cake and coffee was served to: Mmes. C. J. Read, J. J. Moore, A. A. McElrath, Hood Williams, C. H. Short, Paul Clements, E. M. Moody, J. E. Sullivan, Hurahell Moody, Story, Bartlett, Tenyson and R. M. Lunsford.

Mr. Salechek who works for the Continental was transferred to New Mexico last week.

Rev. Harris of Big Spring is holding a revival this week at the Assembly of God church at Foran. They will appreciate your attendance.

Mmes. Price Stroud, Onnie and Opal Alton, I. V. Ward and Rev. and Mrs. Henderson of Foran attended the Assembly of God missionary convention at Amarillo last Wednesday. They returned Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hood Williams and daughter of Foran went to Seminole, Texas last week end to visit Mr. Williams' brother.

Mrs. Earl King of Ross City and little Miss Frankleen Sealy of Foran have been quite ill for the past week.

E. 4th St. Baptist YWA To Be Hostess For District Meet

The W.M.S. of the East Fourth Street Baptist church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church for a short business meeting.

Mrs. Walter Fletcher led the devotional. The members voted to cooperate with the Y.W.A. to entertain the district Y.W.A. at a house party late in the spring.

Other plans for the year were made. The following were present: Mmes. F. L. Turpin, D. W. Adkins, Cecil Long, Fern Anderson, Ben Carpenter, Mel Thunman, Har Phillips, Walter Fletcher, V. Phillips, Ben Ferguson, George Winslow, W. D. Thompson, A. S. Smith,

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. E. C. Houser of 907 Runnels and the brother of E. F. Houser. He was graduated from the San Angelo high school, but has made his home in Big Spring for the last year.

Local Post Represented In VFW Meet

Big Spring Trio Takes Part On Point Meeting Of Four Posts

A group of Big Spring people journeyed to San Angelo Monday evening for a joint meeting of the Sewewater, San Angelo, Abilene and Big Spring V.F.W. posts.

Among state workers in attendance were State Department Commander and Mrs. Hiel, Mrs. Jessie Edge of San Angelo, and E. E. Wiseman of El Paso, junior vice-commander, Mrs. Hiel and Mrs. Edge are former state commanders of the auxiliary.

Miss Ruby Bell, state department color bearer, and Mrs. Allen Hull, state department member of council of administration, both of Big Spring, were in attendance.

A banquet was served from the San Angelo VFW hall which was on style. After speaking the hall was cleared and a dance ensued with the Angelo post orchestra furnishing the music.

The Big Spring trio, composed of Mmes. Willard Read, R. E. Blount and Miss Ruby Bell and accompanied by Mrs. Jimmie Hicks, appeared on the program.

Attending from here were Miss Ann Martin, Miss Ruby Bell, Mrs. Willard Read, Mrs. Jimmie Hicks, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hull, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Blount, Dr. C. C. Carter, William Dumas, Forest Marchbanks, Leon Moffett, Bob Winn, Jim Recknagel, G. C. Dunham, Dr. C. W. Deats, and H. L. Bohannon.

Pledge Day Is Observed By Methodists

The members of the First Methodist Women's Missionary Society met at the church Monday afternoon for Pledge Day. About 35 women were present for the interesting program.

After the devotional by Mrs. Fox Stripling five members gave a program number dealing with the annual pledge of Methodist women for activities outside the local work. Mmes. Hayes Stripling, Lockridge and C. C. Carter read the scriptural readings; Mrs. Charles Morris accompanied Mrs. V. H. Fiewellen soloist for the musical selections.

Mrs. Russell Mantion gave an outline of how the money pledged at the service would be spent.

Circle No. 2 with Mrs. Grover Cunningham in charge served tea and sandwiches after the program. It was announced that the circles had completed their kitchen showers and that the kitchen was again well equipped and in excellent condition for the serving of the monthly dinners that the W. M. S. will give regularly.

Next Monday there will be a business meeting of all the circles at the church.

Personally Speaking

The Glen Golden's have as guests Mrs. Golden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maloney and children Jack, Peg and Pat Maloney, and Mrs. Elmer Hodge of Wichita, Kas. They are stopping over enroute to Mexico.

Mrs. C. L. Bryant, of the Vogue Ready Shoppe, returned home from Ft. Worth Monday night where she was called on account of the death of her mother, Mrs. Haynes of that city.

Announcements

Mrs. Tom Donnelly will entertain the Mattiee Bridge club at her home at 811 1-2 Grant street instead of at the Settles hotel Friday afternoon.

The Every Man's Bible class of the First Christian church will give a ground hog supper Friday evening at the church. A speaker from Abilene who is active in the civic affairs of that city will be the chief attraction; his name will not be announced until the meeting.

PRAIRIE VIEW SERVICES Sunday school will be held 10 a. m. Sunday at the Prairie View Baptist church. Rev. J. C. Koen of Corban, formerly pastor of the church, will speak at the 11 o'clock hour. Rev. Koen will also bring a message Saturday evening.

According to records, bullfrogs have been known to jump a distance of 13 feet, seven inches.

and J. E. Terry.

Next Monday the Alice Bagby Smith circle will meet at Mrs. Hart Phillips at 3:30 and the Adele Lain circle at the church at 2 for quilting.

AEROTYPE ESSO advertisement featuring an illustration of an airplane and text describing the fuel's performance. Includes the Humble Oil & Refining Company logo and slogan 'STOP FOR SERVICE WHERE YOU SEE THE HUMBLE SIGN'.

NATION WIDE RADIO PROGRAM Wards invite you to listen in Sunday, 1 p. m. Station KOA IMMORTAL DRAMAS

Wards Bottom Price For RIVERSIDES Guaranteed safety and satisfaction

Advertisement for tires featuring a large image of a tire and text: 'As Low As 4.80 RIVERSIDE RAMBLER' and 'MONTGOMERY WARD'.

NEWS ENGRAVING CO. logo and text: 'PICTURES ARE THE BEST NEWS'.

MOTHER, SON SLAY RELIEF WORKERS AND SELVES



Apparently crazed by withdrawal of relief, R. W. Arden, 25-year-old cripple, and his mother, Mrs. Ruth Arden, 60, killed a case worker, then went to a Chicago relief office where they wounded three other persons, one fatally, before taking their own lives. The above scene in the office shortly after the wholesale shooting, shows Mrs. Arden's body being carried out. (Associated Press Photo)

EXPERT LINKS LADDER, BOARD



Arthur J. Koehler, wood expert of the U. S. department of agriculture, shown with the Lindbergh kidnap ladder and a board from the attic floor of Bruno Richard Hauptmann's home, testified in court that the board and part of the wood for the ladder came from the same piece. (Associated Press Photo)

Captain Missing



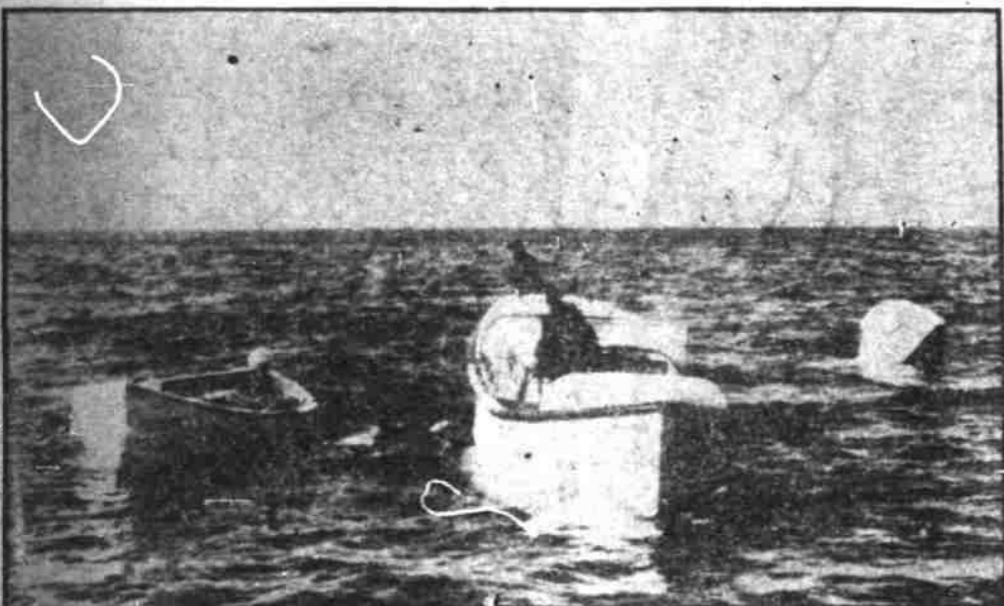
Capt. Joseph E. Wood of the Mohawk, last seen on the bridge of his ship after her collision with the freighter Talisman, was one of 12 persons missing in the tragedy and was believed to have gone down with the ill-fated liner. (Associated Press Photo)

DAMAGED SHIP LIMPS TO PORT



Her bow badly damaged by the collision with the liner Mohawk off the New Jersey coast, the freighter Talisman struggled to New York harbor and was docked at Brooklyn, where this picture was taken. Although the Talisman was the last ship to leave the scene of the disaster, she returned with no survivors from the sunken Mohawk. (Associated Press Photo)

EMPTY LIFEBOATS MARK WARD LINER'S GRAVE



Two empty lifeboats—tragic buoys—marked the spot where the Ward liner Mohawk sank off the New Jersey coast after a collision with the freighter Talisman, bringing death to at least 34 persons. Twelve others were missing. Coast guardmen, searching for survivors, came upon the lifeboats, still tethered to the sunken vessel by the ropes used to lower them over the ship's side. Fifty-three passengers and a crew of 110 were aboard when the collision occurred. (Associated Press Photo, Copyright, 1935)

HEROINE OF MOHAWK TRAGEDY



Mrs. Carolina Diaz, shown with her son, Emilio, 10, after their rescue from a lifeboat of the sunken liner Mohawk, was credited with keeping the boat from swamping in the choppy sea after all her men companions had collapsed from cold. (Associated Press Photo)

Faces Murder Charge



His head bowed, Nelson B. Clark, 62, former candidate for governor and political bigwig in Massachusetts, was arraigned in New York on a charge of receiving stolen property while four youthful members of a "crime syndicate" he allegedly headed were indicted for murder. Clark may also be charged with murder. (Associated Press Photo)

'NEVER LEFT HOME,' SAYS BRUNO



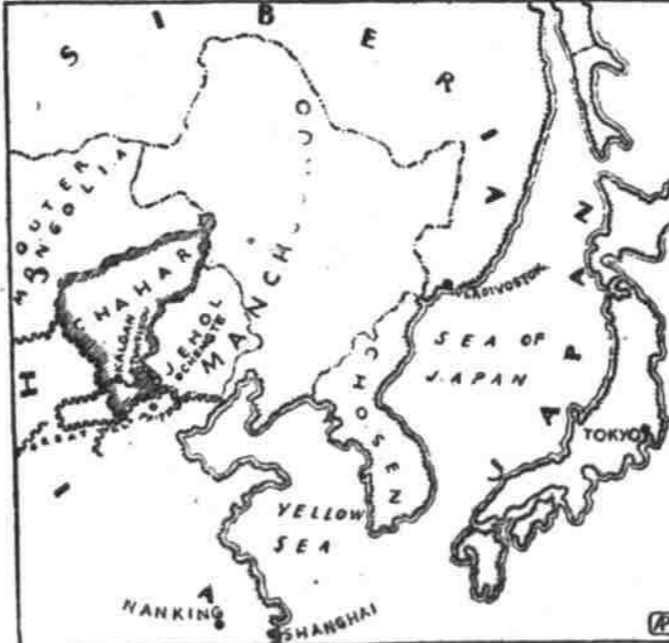
On the stand in his own defense, Bruno Richard Hauptmann testified he never left home on the night he is accused of collecting the \$50,000 Lindbergh ransom money, and that he likewise was home the night when the Lindbergh baby was kidnaped. He is shown in a first huddle with his chief defense counsel, Edward J. Reilly, before taking the stand. (Associated Press Photo)

14 KNOWN DEAD AS FLOODS SWEEP THROUGH SOUTH



At least 14 persons perished as turbulent tributary streams of the lower Mississippi rushed across lowlands, leaving ruin in their wake. The town of Sledge, in northern Mississippi, is shown in this aerial photo, inundated by the Coldwater river which drove scores of families from their homes in row-boats. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW 'POWDER BOX' OF FAR EAST



This map shows the location of the area along the Jenol-Chahar border, about 90 miles north of Peiping, where Japanese bombing planes roared over Mongolian plains dropping bombs that rained death, according to reports reaching Peiping. Fifty or more were killed and wounded in three days of fighting. Japanese military authorities said "the desired conditions within the disputed area have been accomplished," and that no further action was likely.

In Line for Post



Rear Admiral Christian J. Peoples (above), head of the procurement department of the treasury, was expected to head one of the three new divisions to be created to administer the \$4,000,000,000 work relief bill. (Associated Press Photo)

JOBE CHARGES OF 25 DEATHS ON "BABY FARM"



An investigation is under way into charges that a "baby farm" near Beulah, Mich., some of the cottages on which are shown above, was the scene of 25 deaths. One of the infants allegedly dying there was a child born to Evelyn Brubaker, sweetheart of John Dillinger, slain desperado. (Associated Press Photo)

HAUPTMANN GETS SYMPATHY NOTE



Bruno Hauptmann, on trial for his life in the killing of the kidnaped Lindbergh baby, reads a note of sympathy passed to him by a spectator in the courtroom at Flemington, N. J. Next to Hauptmann is Richard Hauptmann, his brother. (Associated Press Photo)

Many Offer Homes



At least 20 persons in various parts of the world have sought to adopt this baby, Helen Priscilla Stam, orphaned when her parents, American missionaries, were beheaded by Chinese bandits. The child will remain, however, with her grandparents in Tainan, China. (Associated Press Photo)

SKYSCRAPER BOMB PLOT FAILS



Failure of a fuse to burn to the end prevented this bomb containing six sticks of dynamite from letting go on the sixth floor of the 785-foot Terminal Tower building in Cleveland, while thousands of workers were in the skyscraper. Detective Sergeant William Hysman is shown examining the bomb. (Associated Press Photo)

To YOU, Mr. President!

Greetings on your birthday, and Success to this Drive for Community Betterment:



Truly a happy birthday for the President when the nation-wide celebration takes the form of parties such as the ones which will be held in the Crawford and Settles hotels and the Deats Garage bldg. on Wednesday, January 30th. Outstanding as the most important social event of the year, and sponsored by civic, social and business leaders throughout the city, the occasion will be doubly happy because of the manner in which the funds raised by the party will be spent. 70% of the proceeds from the sale of tickets will be turned over to local charities, while the Warm Springs, (Ga.) Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, a fund in which the President is particularly interested, will receive the remaining 30%.



Tickets for this Ball, the Second President's Birthday Party, are available at the principal business places in the city, priced at \$1.25 a couple.

Let's Go to the President's Birthday Party!



- All Weather Garage
- Barrow Furniture Co.
- Big Spring Hardware Co.
- Big Spring Laundry
- Big Spring Motor Co.
- Burton-Lingo Co.
- Club Cafe
- Cornelison Bros. Cleaners
- Courtney's Shine Parlor
- Crescent Drug Store
- Wm. Cameron Lbr. Co.
- Drs. Cox & Kennedy
- D. & H. Electric Co.
- Drs. Ellington & Rogers
- Economy Laundry
- Empire Southern Service Co.
- Home Bakery

- Hoover Printing Service
- Marvin Hull Motor Co.
- T. E. Jordan Printing Co.
- La Mode
- Piggly Wiggly
- Robinson & Sons Gro.
- Linck's Food Stores
- Modern Cleaners
- Shroyer Motor Co.
- Shook Tire Co.
- Southern Ice & Utilities
- Texas Coca Cola Co.
- Texas Electric Service
- U-Save Grocery
- United Dry Goods Store
- Westerman Drug Store
- Whitmire's Food Market
- Woodward & Coffee

A RAPID-FIRE ROMANCE BY EVAN EVANS

Chapter Two PEACEMAKER

As Pascual ate, Mateo Rubric strode up and down with his jeweled wine cup in one hand and in the other a fat second joint, from which he tore long shreds with those powerful teeth of his.

and fell into it like a lizard. Mateo Rubric, give me a judgment! Is that fellow a hip? A lame dog would be better treated by his fellows!



The huge grip of Pascual closed suddenly on Jose.

and very bowed legs. He was the true peon type. He swaggered out and stood well forward on the floor.

FREE DANCING EVERY NITE To Joe Applegate and His Orchestra Casadena 300 Runnels

CURTIS ON 75TH BIRTHDAY



Charles Curtis, former vice president, photographed in his Washington, D. C., law office on his seventy-fifth birthday anniversary.

sneering lips. That was when Brother Pascual stood up and went to Lucio.

suddenly on the nape of Jose's neck. He shook the young bandit

violently. A knife flashed into the hand of Jose. It jerked back, but it was not driven home into the great, fearless breast of Brother Pascual.

"Now give me your hand!" shouted Pascual, enraged, "or I'll carry you out and throw you into the gills of the hog-wallow, where I've thrown bigger and stronger men than you!"

There was a moment of pause, so tense that the breathing of the men in the room could be heard, and the rippling sounds as Mateo Rubric tore at his joint of roast meat.

Then Jose said, suddenly, weakly: "I was wrong, Lucio. I hated you because you got the black mare that I wanted. Will you forget?"

"Is it true?" said Lucio, stunned and gaping. "Do you confess this before them all? Then you are my brother!" And suddenly he had flung his arms around Jose.

Mateo Rubric hurried towards the hearth the big bone which he had picked clean.

"Ho!" cried Rubric, "my men have turned into women. Well, let them go so long as I have you, Pascual. Have you only come here to make my poor fellows drop their knives on the floor?"

"I have come to speak seriously with you, Mateo," answered the big friar.

"You hear that he wants to speak to me!" called Rubric. "Then why do you others wait? Away with you!"

(To be continued)

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No down payment or mortgage required, all we ask is a straight promissory monthly installment note payable over a period of 36 months at 5 per cent flat discount. Let us call at your home and explain in detail the Pee Gee budget plan for home painting.

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123 E. 3rd St. A Home-owned Store Phone 56

Life's Darkest Moment



YOUNG MAN, AS SOON AS YOU'VE FINISHED SHOVELING A PATH TO THE WOODSHED LET ME KNOW AND I'LL GO OUT THERE AND ATTEND TO YOU

ONE OF THE DISADVANTAGES OF MISBEHAVING IN WINTER— SHOVELING A PATH TO THE TORTURE CHAMBER

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



On The Trail

by Wellington

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Welcome Home

By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Under Way

by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



Final Instructions

by Fred Locker

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS 1. Bars on typewriters 2. Pastime 3. Not artificial 4. Easy 5. Fruit of the oak 6. Green mineral 7. Country in England 8. Quainter's salutation to Cassius 9. Cut off with a single stroke 10. Silk-worm 11. Deputy 12. Historical period 13. Mountains specifically 14. Some 15. Article 16. Yastored 17. Harshness 18. To be 19. Measure 20. Ahead 21. Commit theft 22. Part of the mouth 23. Embankments to prevent inundations 24. Piece out 25. City in Iowa

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

MAR ODD SCOPE ULE PIE YODEL TIP UNPACKERS EVENS ALAE SERE BRIM FAR TENET ORATE ERODED TRACED TORSO TEENS ANY TEAR GINS SELL DEMON LATERALLY IRE AGAMI OAK LIE PANIC WYE EAR

- DOWN 1. Serpent 2. Horse of a certain gait 3. Making 4. Rudely concise 5. Sea eagle 6. Run 7. Those in human bondage 8. Mineral spring 9. Strikes gently 10. Think 11. Withdrawal 12. Surgical instrument 13. Writing implement 14. Old 15. Improve 16. Carries colloq. 17. Fast 18. Ocean 19. Fall back into former state 20. Gentle being of voluntary motion 21. Stair 22. Raise 23. Glasses over 24. Small; law 25. Tavern 26. Light loose shirt, smock, or tunic 27. Lateral boundary 28. Pertaining to 29. Always; poetic 30. Title of a monk 31. Right; abbr.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1-35.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

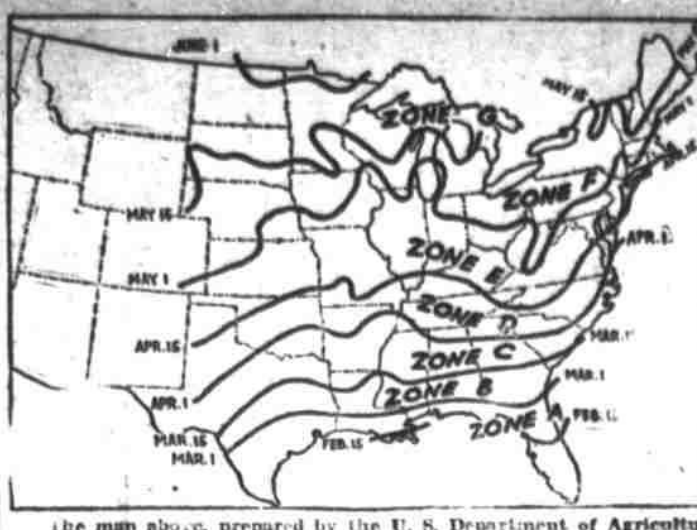
SPORT SLANTS by Pap



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(BROTHER ACTS—By PAP) Brother acts in sports probably never were a great rarity but just at present they seem more numerous than ever. There is hardly a champion who does not have a brother or two trying to share a bit of the limelight he attracts. There is Max Baer and his huge young brother—Buddy. They are even touring the country together appearing on the same ring programs. The Dean boys, Jerome and Paul—or, if you prefer the vernacular, Dizzy and Daffy—headline in baseball. Paul Waner, of the Pittsburgh Pirates, won the National league batting title last year playing alongside his younger brother, Lloyd. Olin Dutra, the open golf champion, has a golfing brother, Morrie. There are seven Turnesa brothers, all fine golfers. Polo offers the Guest brothers, Winston and Raymond. The three Spence boys—Walter, Wallace and Leonard—make up a great swimming trio. Milton and Walter Singer, who played football at Syracuse last fall, go most brother acts one better—they are...

Weather Wisdom For Gardeners



The map above, prepared by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, shows the eastern half of the U. S. divided into zones according to the average date of the last killing frost in the spring.

Christmas is a festival of spring. It is celebrated when the sun starts north from the equator. Newspaper headlines often proclaim that the shortest day of the year is the beginning of winter, but gardeners know better. Once the days begin to lengthen signs of spring appear in the garden. Buds swell, bark changes color, mysterious growth processes unfold even in coldest weather. With many hardy plants, the period of freezing is as necessary to their development, as the warmth which follows. Spring is near at hand and it's time to make plans for sowing seeds just as soon as it is safe. How can the safe date be determined? "Beating" the weather is a gamble which many a backyard tiller is willing to take on the chance that he may have his first crop of lettuce or radishes a few days before his neighbor. It is still a gamble, however, and the gardener who would rather be reasonably sure of his crop had best make some inquiries of his local weather station. The date of the latest recorded killing frost in your neighborhood is an important factor. It will give you a basis for figuring just when you can take a gambling chance on an early garden with a good chance of winning. The latest killing frost on record is about a month later than the average date and so it is usually safe to plant the hardest seeds a month ahead of it. The period of time between the latest and the average killing frost date increases as we move away from the seashore. In New York there is a margin of 20 days but in St. Louis the average is 38 days earlier than the record freezing date. Cleveland has a 35-day difference and Chicago is about the same as Cleveland. Allowing 30 days is playing reasonably safe. Plan to start your garden a month before the latest recorded killing frost. There are many vegetables which frost will not injure, provided it is general all the root crops are hardy and do not mind frosts so long as they are not frozen, most of the crops for greens are in the same category. But only one crop, the immature seeds of which furnish a delicious food, can be called hardy, and that is the pea, and only certain varieties of the pea. So while it is freezing or snowing outside rather up weather data and figure the date for the earliest possible start this year. It is a waste of seed to start too early and a waste of time to start a day too late. The frost records will give you a reliable basis of figuring just the right time. If the plants should be nipped you are not out much but if they are not you are just that much ahead with the garden and the odds are greatly in favor of escaping a killing frost.

Money Saver WEDNESDAY Wax Treated Polish Cloth 13c for 25c FIRESTONE SERVICE STORES

Every Shot Counted ANDOVER, Me. (UP)—Ralph G. Waite of this town makes every shot count. For the past five seasons Waite has shot at least one deer with the first bullet fired. He bought a box of 30 cartridges the first season and still uses cartridges from the original box.

Giants Mushroom Found TULARE, Cal. (UP)—A meal in itself, a giant mushroom weighing one pound was found near here by Quint LaPrest. Rain, heaviest since 1890, were adjudged responsible for the huge fungus, which measured 1 foot, 9 inches around the top and had a stalk 6-4 inches around.

Babe Born With Two Teeth HYANNIS, Mass. (UP)—A 10-pound son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Richard with two teeth in its jaws to those of a six-month-old child.

Power of Suggestion Worked LUTHER, Me. (UP)—William Barton discovered that the power of suggestion seemingly worked on a bird. He hung a picture of the Dianne quail behind a bird's nest. In the morning there was a large egg in the nest that had three perfect yolks.

Town's Honor at Stake WORCESTER, Mass. (UP)—The honor of Winsted, Conn., where violets grow in the winter, is at stake. Fred Blanchard found a live grasshopper on a street near here and brought it to a police station as evidence that "It's June in January."

City Salvaged Gasoline SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (UP)—A city sewer was turned into a gasoline pump recently. Several barrels of nearly clear gasoline were salvaged daily from a sewer into which the gasoline had leaked. There was enough fuel to supply the city's automobiles for a month.

BUY Through the WANT-ADS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

PERSONALS MADAME Lavonne, reader. Notes Psychologist and numerologist gives accurate advice in business changes, love affairs, without asking questions. Call room 408, Seftles Hotel.

BUSINESS SERVICES DAMP wash 3c lb; shirts 9 1-2c ev. Economy Laundry. Phone 1234.

POWELL MARTIN Used furniture exchange. Buy, sell, repair, upholstering, re-finishing. 606 East 3rd. Phone 484.

WOMAN'S COLUMN TONSOR Beauty Shop, 120 Main. Special—Regular \$2.50 per treatments \$1.80; \$2.50—2 for \$5; \$2 for \$1; lash dye 25c; arch 25c; shampoo and set 35c; dry 45c; guarantee.

EMPLOYMENT 11 Help Wanted Male 11 WE want to select several reliable men with mechanical ability to start immediate training for Diesel power station work. Must be willing to study 10 hours per week until qualified. Our small fee includes tools and two years employment service. Call Dixon, Crawford hotel, this week only.

FOR SALE 21 Office & Store Eqpt 21 STORE fixtures, consisting of show cases, counters, shelving, window displays, adding machines, desk, safe, typewriter. Rueben Williams, 219 Main, Phone 1374-W.

LIVESTOCK 22 THREE Shetland ponies, priced for quick sale. See Earl Phillips, Co-operative Clin. Phone 286.

FOR RENT 32 Apartments 32 FURNISHED apartments; \$3 to \$4 a week; bills paid; close in. Mrs. A. C. Bass, 310 Lancaster St.

ONE-room furnished apartment, 908 Gregg St.

THREE-room furnished apartment, 1309 Scurry St. Call 835.

BEDROOM to employed lady; private entrance; close in. Phone 1269.

ROOMS & BOARD 35 REAL close in; reasonable rates. Phone 595. 204 W. 5th.

WANT TO RENT 40 Houses 40 FOUR-room apartment, furnished or unfurnished or 4- or 5-room unfurnished house. Phone Lester Short, 333 or 1163.

AUTOMOTIVE 53 Used Cars To Sell 53 ONE 1934 DeLuxe sedan model Ford V-8, cheap. See Lois Mason.

1931 Oakland "V" 8 coupe in good shape. C. W. Kimble, 701 East 3rd.

Whirligig (Continued From Page 1) and Boss Coordinator Richberg are struggling to work out a bill that will continue the life of NRA in a fashion satisfactory to industry and labor alike. It is some assignment.

White House inclination is to retain a mere skeleton of the old NRA with hours, wages and child labor as the basic structures. But steady capital and labor are fighting over how that Section 7A

Classified Display QUICK AUTOMOBILE LOANS —No Red Tape —Easy Payments —Plenty of Time We Will Refinance Your Present Auto Loan Collins-Garrett FINANCE CO. Ph. 523 120 E. Second

clause, which provides for collective bargaining, shall be handled. Further, although industry is perfectly willing to let the Federal Trade Commission resume full policing of "fair trade practices," many important sections of it are trying out against any possible abandonment of existing code provisions for minimum prices, elimination of cut-throat competition, etc. They say they traded shorter hours and higher wages to get these guarantees because only so could they raise wages and shorten hours with a "reasonable profit."

Headaches— Tomorrow the enlarged executive council of the American Federation of Labor meets here. Eighteen members are now sitting in instead of eleven. They are going to have plenty to consider. Two problems will be uppermost in all minds when President William Green bangs the gavel. First is the bitter row that has split the building trades wide open. Second is the threat of industrialists to set up a national association of company unions that would function in organized opposition to the A. F. of L.

Balance— Organized labor leaders are relying at the moment on Senator Robert F. Wagner's new Labor Disputes Bill to head off any nationwide coalition of company unions. They understand this bill is to prohibit employer assistance to employees in forming labor organizations. Unfortunately for the A. F. of L. this bill hasn't been introduced yet, much less passed. Members of the A. F. of L. executive council don't cotton much to the argument of big business that creation of a national association of company union would simply put two parties into labor as in politics—a well-organized minority always balancing the majority which happened to be in power.

Veteran observers of labor history, however, think privately that the fat boys are sowing dragon's teeth for themselves when they try to make their hand-picked unions supreme, singly or collectively. After the railroad shop strike of 1922 this was tried. It didn't work. Furthermore, many of the doleful company unions gradually evolved and were taken over by new blood to become fighting, striking, collective-bargaining units of the first water.

Perhaps it would be useful to have the company unions amalgamated. In due course they could combine with A. F. of L. and put labor where its leaders intend it to be.

Guesses— The Senate may rip open the economic security bill. Secretary Perkins told the House committee that all its provisions should go thru any plan to segregate classes of beneficiaries would destroy the symmetry of the scheme elaborated by the President's committee. Senator Borah wants the Townsend Plan discussed. Senator Hastings says the security bill foils Congress and the people—that old people would draw down only \$2.78 a month or thereabouts. Other Senators insist that the bill is a shrewd scheme to gain control over the states through the power of federal cash—as if that hadn't been accomplished already.

The fact is that figures and estimates are guesswork. No one knows what the bill would produce and still less what the state will do—and fall to do.

NEW YORK By JAMES McMULLIN

Banks— The Treasury's proposal to float baby bonds direct to small investors has new York by the ears. The boys don't quite know whether to cheer or wail with alarm. It's O. K. with the big banks where their own interests are concerned. While they will buy all the federal obligations Secretary Morgenthau throws their way they won't mind in the least if somebody else shares the load. Many of their time depositors would probably withdraw funds to take advantage of the greater yield afforded by the U. S. bonds—but that's all right too. They have more time and money than they know what to do with and find it difficult to invest at a profit. They would probably go so far as to urge their time depositors to make withdrawals for the purpose. Experts have no doubt that the public would respond adequately. The move would have the important by-product of curtailing enormous excess reserves. Again no objections from the big fellows. Those reserves are a drug on the market now.

The point is that the time money pulled out to buy bonds would come back to the banks in the form of government demand deposits. But demand deposits re-

quire a higher reserve ratio. Q. E. D. Incidentally this might prove a useful method of controlling credit inflation—which is likely to spread like a forest fire once it gathers real momentum. The reverse of this pleasant picture applies to the small commercial banks through the country. They have a much larger proportion of time deposits than the top-flight institutions and can't afford to lose them. They're having a hard enough time making ends meet as it is. Also they would have to go back to super-liquidity—thereby aggravating their earnings problem—to have a safe cash margin against probable withdrawals. This would hit the banking structure in its weakest link and keen observers don't care much for that.

Bonds— Add to signs of recovery: Competition for high-grade municipal bonds is getting very keen. It's no longer possible for an investment house to pick up an attractive issue with any ease of fer. Cities with good credit standing can get service with a smile from Wall Street any time they wish.

Labor— Mr. Roosevelt's decision to transfer newspaper labor disputes from the National Labor Relations Board to the Newspaper Industrial Board may cut more ice than he intended. Organized labor had come to regard the Labor Board as the one New Deal agency it could trust. The transfer of jurisdiction from Francis Biddle and his associates has stirred real bitterness—however FEER tries to justify it. If Biddle resigns his successor will have a tough time gaining the union's confidence. The merits of the Jennings case are relatively unimportant. What does count is that labor sees additional evidence in the move to support its suspicion that the administration has gone over to the opposition. This doesn't auger well for the peaceful settlement of labor problems. Informed sources believe that every stone added to the ominous pyramid of labor discontent brings direct conflict that much closer. The government's refusal to enforce the Federation's interpretation of collective bargaining, the alleged double-cross in the auto strike settlement, the Steel Labor Board's leaning toward the management viewpoint, have all been grist for radical mills. Bill Green wants peace—but he isn't finding it any easier to keep his legions in line as time goes on.

Mortgages— New York real estate circles fail to enthuse about Governor Lehman's state mortgage commission as a cure for the guaranteed mortgage mess. They admit the theory's O. K. but everything depends on the personnel—and the political plans are extremely alluring.

At that they rate it an improvement on the bright idea of one of Tammany's older statesmen. He proposed a separate receivership for each of the defunct mortgage companies. You can picture what a harvest that would have been for the faithful. Insiders understand that congress will be asked to broaden RFC authority to permit more constructive contributions toward rebuilding the mortgage market. Real estate will not come up for air until mortgages again become an attractive investment.

Cotton— New Yorkers call the government's hope of working out an international agreement for allocation of cotton production the height of Pollyannishness. They can't see Russia, India, Egypt and other competitors giving up the enormous edge they have on us just to help out the southern farmer.

Reward— One of the choicest fruits of the New York Democratic sweep last November was supposed to be state reappointment in such a way as to make things safe for the deserving. Now this happy dream is becoming a first-class nightmare. It turns out that readjustments on a population basis would cost Tammany six assembly seats and three senate seats in Manhattan. Somehow the boys don't consider that a suitable reward for winning an election and are holding up the game—even to the point of threatening sabotage of Lehman's program if the issue is forced on them. They're plenty strong enough to gum the works if so minded.

Sidelights— In 1929 chain stores did 20% of the total retail business of the country. Last year it was 25%. The Canadian National Railway costs its government about \$6 million dollars a year—just about the amount it collects on the income tax. Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

Examples of Christian art have been received from all parts of Germany for an exhibition, being unique in the old Dominican church of Eisenach.

How much would you pay for a dollar bill? THIS IS A TRUE STORY: It started with a half-serious wager, and it teaches a lesson. Two business men were visiting a famous resort. One offered to bet the other that he couldn't sell real dollar bills for 50c apiece. The other accepted the challenge and went to work. "How do you do," he said to a passing stranger. "Will you give me 50c for this dollar bill?" The stranger paid no attention. The salesman tried again, and again. But nobody bought — and finally he had to admit that he'd lost his bet. All of which suggests that people like to know who the seller is before they buy. You can trust the merchants who advertise their products in this newspaper. The advertisements offer useful, dependable information about things you need and want. Read and heed the advertisements carefully and you will reap savings and satisfaction.

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RITZ

TODAY and TOMORROW
 By WALTER LIPPMANN

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 By WALTER LIPPMANN

Casting their eyes over the political map of the country observers have noted a number of storm clouds. Upton Sinclair in California, Father Coughlin in Detroit, Huey Long in Louisiana, Governor Olson in Minnesota, the LaFollettes in Wisconsin, inflationists here and there and everywhere, the Townsend pension. In their diverse ways they represent an imposing number of highly discontented American citizens. The question has been asked recently by Mr. Thomas F. Woodlock and others as to whether these various movements might not eventually merge into a national movement.

It is possible. A merger of this sort was an important element in the rise of Andrew Jackson and again in the rise of William Jennings Bryan. It is here, rather than in the class-conscious proletarian movements of Europe, that there are to be found the closest resemblances with what is happening today. And any student of American history who knew about conditions in the country during the past five years would have had no difficulty in predicting that men would appear to play the part which

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LYRIC

man, go West." In 1816 Andrew Johnson introduced the first homestead bill. In 1836 Massachusetts passed the first American child labor law. In 1842 Chief Justice Shaw of Massachusetts decided that trades unions were legal. And in 1851 the Wisconsin Legislature almost passed a law limiting the inheritance of land to 229 acres.

Much of the same sort of thing happened again in the long deflation, punctuated by several violent crises, between 1873 and 1896. This was the era of the Southern Farmers Alliance and of "Pitchfork Ben" Tillman, a precursor of Huey Long; of the Northwestern Alliance and of Mary Lease, the "Kansas Pythonesse," who advised the Kansas farmers to "raise less corn and more hell"; of Jerry Simpson and Senator Peffer, of the Knights of Labor and the Populist Party; of Ignatius Donnelly from Minnesota who had discovered the lost Atlantis and wrote his Populist platform calling for sixteen to one as well as such revolutionary measures as a graduated income tax, postal-savings banks, restriction of immigration, the eight-hour day, the popular election of senators and the Australian ballot. And out of it came the nomination of Bryan who just missed being elected by the skin of his teeth.

It is clearly beside the point to look to eastern Europe today for the source of the inspiration of these popular radical movements. They are obviously native to American experience, therefore, furnishes the best clue as to what they signify.

I think certain fairly dependable conclusions may be drawn from that experience. The first is that this American radicalism flourishes during periods of prolonged and severe deflation and that it loses its force in eras of rising prices when debts cease to be burdensome and business is expanding and profits are easy to earn. Populism and Bryanism ceased to be politically important as soon as prices began to rise at the end of the nineteenth century under the influence of the South African gold production. However, the reforming impulse generated in the miseries of a long deflation persists for a decade or two thereafter. It is, however, moderate and manageable once a true revival has

QUEEN
 Today, Last Times

CROSBY
HOPKINS
LOVES MENOT
KITTY CARLISLE

begun. Then statesmen like Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson put into effect, but in reasonable form, much that the Ignatius Donnelly, the General Weavers and the Bryans had proposed previously.

There is no reason to think now that we shall not follow the same historical pattern. I know it is "dangerous to prophesy and I recognize that there are forces loose in the outer world which might radically change the course of events. Even given American conditions for American political habits, the most reasonable assumption on which to act is that, provided we have initiated another era of rising prices through the gold devaluation, we shall see the fantastic proposals of extremists lose popular favor while the creative impulse in their agitation is refined, adjusted to realities, and embodied in institutions by moderate men of the type of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Thus, we shall not get Dr. Townsend's old age pensions of \$200 a month, but we shall get old age pensions. We shall not get Father Coughlin's monetary program, but we shall get the necessary reflation of prices which is at the root of his agitation. We shall not get Huey Long's "share the wealth" but we shall certainly get taxation and devices for dealing with monopoly that distribute profits more generally. We shall not get Upton Sinclair's Epic Plan, except perhaps in very small doses, but we shall certainly get a system of public work that offers to every unemployed man an opportunity to work.

Thus the exposure of the fallacies in schemes like that of Dr. Townsend, for example, the resistance to aggression like that of Huey Long, is not a sufficient answer to the challenge which they exploit and represent. The people who follow them today are the same people who kept cool with Coolidge only eight years ago, and if they are to be the architects of a new American era today it is not because the agitators are so clever but because their suffering, their anxiety, their insecurity have been so great. Therefore, the causes of the discontent, not merely its symptoms, have to be understood and the attention of statesmen and of enlightened public opinion.

Presbyterian Women In Business Session

The Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church met for an interesting business session at the church Monday afternoon with Mrs. C. W. Cunningham in the chair.

Present were: Mmes. L. A. White, N. J. Allison, W. C. Barnett, C. W. Cunningham, S. G. Ford, J. Y. Robb, George Lee, Sam Eker, H. G. Foose, E. L. Barrick, J. O. Tamsitt, W. L. Bell, John C. Thorns, R. V. Middleton and R. T. Piner.

CREDITS AND EMBARGOES WOULD CONTROL WAR

CLEVELAND (UP)—Denial of credit and embargoes on raw materials to any nation with ideas of war will make that nation change its mind and keep peace, said Newton D. Baker, President Wilson's Secretary of War, in an address here.

Baker spoke on "Peace—Attempts to Attain Security Through Organized Sanction."

He began his discussion with the two conflicting philosophies of peace—the balance of power, and universal sovereignty, then followed with an explanation of the World Court, the Horace Arbitration Tribunal and how peace could be maintained by economic pressure rather than military pressure.

"Pressure of an economic blockade may be just as cruel, but it is not so tragic," he said.

In speaking of the League of Nations, Baker told how the idea of world peace through international organization was brought

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PODERJAY ON WAY BACK TO U. S.



Ivan Poderjay (left) guarded by an Austrian officer in a train at the Italian border, en route to the United States following his arrest in connection with the disappearance of Miss Agnes Tufverson of New York. This is the first picture of Poderjay since he was detained in Vienna last June. (Associated Press Photo)

New York U. Five Puts Basketball Over In 'Garden'

Intersectional Battles Prove Cann's Quint Is Near The Top Rung

By JOHN STAHR (Associated Press Sports Writer)

NEW YORK (AP)—Basketball, for years considered a practically private path to athletic glory for hamlet high schools and upland colleges of the corn belt, has crashed Times Square—and it's a wow!

And because you've got to be a winner to wow 'em in that bright light area the entrepreneurs of college basketball on a hippodrome scale arranged for New York University's all-conquering team to help put consistent capacity crowds in Madison Square garden.

Great basketball teams are, of course, nothing new to N. Y. U. City College of New York and a few others hereabouts, but until the current season brought the Violet into battle with such sturdy intersectional foes as Notre Dame and Kentucky, hinterlanders were prone to laugh off any stray reports of the skill of these Gotham-trained goal diggers.

Even now Coach Howard G. "Jake" Cann won't say that his current Violet outfit—with 16 straight wins last season and 11 in a row this winter—is the best he has had in his 12 seasons as basketball boss at University Heights.

Violets Come Out Of Hiding

But midwestern-reared fans—who were inclined to think there wasn't any basketball could come up to that of the Big Ten and a few of such as Notre Dame, Butler (and maybe Pittsburgh of the near east)—have revised their ratings a bit after seeing how the current Violets have stood up in intersectional tests.

Except for the famous 1919-1920 quintet—on which Cann played forward and earned all-America rating when it won the national A.A.U. tournament at Atlanta—New York U.'s basketball teams have indulged in little intersectional warfare. However, the success, financial as well as athletic, of the current season's experience indicates the Violets will bloom in considerably less seclusion from now on.

Cann, distinctly an "unbeliever" to President Woodrow Wilson through him at the suggestion of Henry Cabot Lodge.

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Steers Take A Thriller

Locals Barely Nudge Foran Buffaloes Here Monday, 18 To 17

In a brilliant display of dribbling, cool shooting, and defensive work, the Big Spring Steers kept their high school record clear with an 18-17 victory over the Foran Buffaloes Monday night in the Steer field house.

The game was not decided until the final minutes of play when big Ole Cordill plopped in a free toss to give the Steers the lead.

Both teams succeeded in holding the other down. The Buffs held the longest lead of the game when they led, 12-9, early in the third quarter. The end of that period was the Bison's leading by the margin of 15-14, while the Lonsorns held a 9-8 decision at half time.

Fitzgerald found the basket for three field goals to lead the local attack, while Kestling tallied the same number to lead the visitors.

Madding whizzed in two goals from midcourt to prove a menace with his long shots, but Wilson and Fitzgerald took more care in guarding the blond headed forward, and ended his threats.

Box score:

BIG SPRING	fg	ft	pf	tp
R. Flowers, f	0	1	1	1
S. Flowers, f	2	0	2	4
Baker, c	0	0	0	0
Cordill, c	1	2	1	4
Fitzgerald, g	3	0	0	6
Wilson, g	1	1	2	3
Totals	7	4	6	13

FORAN—

Liles, f	1	2	3	3
Madding, f	3	0	1	6
Adams, c	0	1	2	1
Scudday, g	1	0	1	2
Asbury, g	2	0	3	4
Totals	7	3	10	17

Half score—9-8.
 Referee—Jack Smith.

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 Save only \$25.00 in cash purchase tickets from Linck Food Stores. Pay \$1.59 and receive this Laurel French Ivory set of 4 plates; 4 salad plates; 4 cups; 4 saucers; platter; cream and sugar.

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Bananas Fancy, Per lb. **3 1/2c** (Average 10c Doz.)

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Crackers 2 lb. Saxon Salted **17c**

Pickles 32 oz. Quart Sour or Dill **15c**

Peaches No. 2 1-2 Calif. Sliced or Halves **15c** for **25c**

Tomato Juice Campbell's Per Can **8c** for **15c**

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