

Hauptmann Charged With Murder, Ransom Hoax

Pact Between Oil States Is Suggested

Subcommittee Urges That States Be Given Chance At Regulation

U. S. CONTROL HINTED

Unless States Take Action, Report Indicates Congress May Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The congressional oil investigating subcommittee suggested Tuesday that oil states be allowed to try out the interstate compact method of regulating oil production before enactment of federal legislation to control the industry.

In a report to the full house interstate commerce committee, which next must act, it was said states should be given an opportunity to take initiative in drafting definite proposals "without congress setting forth in a permissive way something in advance for the states to adopt."

Should the interstate compact method fail investigators said the design of congress convening Thursday would have ample time to pass "such legislation as may be deemed necessary."

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

Previous

One who has been in the news since which convenes today finds himself or herself in a constantly embarrassing position.

The gentleman in question is the Hon. Arthur H. Vandenberg, junior Republican senator from Michigan.

Vandenberg has been prominent in mentioned as the 1936 G. O. P. choice for the presidency ever since his re-election last November in a decidedly Democratic year. Now he is fearful that everything he says or does will be interpreted as a bid for top honor in '36. For that reason he is declining all out-of-town invitations to speak.

Some of Vandenberg's close friends are counseling him to forget the maybes and function just as usual.

After all, Vandenberg's 601,000 majority of 1934 shrank to less than 200,000 last election. The lightning may never strike him, they argue. The senator didn't do himself any too much good by campaigning last fall in a shiny Packard car through districts chock-full of relief-rollers.

Finally, Vandenberg is no fool as a politician. He would be much more flattered if the unofficial nominators talked about him as Republican candidate in 1940. Unless something unforeseen happens it isn't going to be much fun running against President Roosevelt in 1936.

Babe

Men who make a living following railroad developments are a wee bit suspicious about the nonchalant way in which the Reconstruction Finance Corporation took over the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad.

When the move was made RFC officials deprecated its significance. Merely a question of protecting government money, it was explained. The so-called Moffett Line is a relatively insignificant property.

Yet some of the boys can't get it out of their minds that a little child might well lead them—into federal operations of the railroads.

Shell

Sharpshooters who used to turn an easy penny selling blue-sky stock to suckers are reported to be concentrating now on bonded-whiskey warehouse receipts.

Beware if some fast-talking burglar tries to interest you in buying these receipts. An individual is hardly qualified to withdraw any of liquor his receipt calls for unless he is prepared to go to considerable expense. Depending on state regulations, it would have to be bottled or stored, or both, and either costs money.

It is understood the distilling industry has taken cognizance of this newest shell game and is planning steps of its own to mop up the racket.

Resources

Federal Reserve banks hold nearly \$2,000,000,000 more in government bonds than they possessed this year at this time. From all that can be learned, the financing

PILOT-WITNESSES HIT MOUNTAIN



John Stover (left) and Edward Ferguson, pilots flying from Hot Springs, Ark., to Kansas City to testify in the trial of alleged conspirators in the union station slaying, struck a mountain near Winslow, Ark., when the railroad track they had been following in a fog ducked suddenly into a tunnel. Although their plane was wrecked, neither was seriously hurt and they continued their trip by train. (Associated Press Photo.)

Byrns Pledges Harmony When Made Speaker

WASHINGTON (AP)—Confronting an array of grave national problems, the strongest democratic congress in history convened quietly Thursday, still in the dark as to what awaits in the New Deal. Overshadowing formalities of the moment was a throbbing curiosity over what legislation President Roosevelt will recommend Friday and thereafter on relief, NRA, budget, banking, capital and labor questions.

The first Tennessee in 99 years to what intends in the New Deal. Overshadowing formalities of the moment was a throbbing curiosity over what legislation President Roosevelt will recommend Friday and thereafter on relief, NRA, budget, banking, capital and labor questions.

The Republican leadership pledged not to be obstructive. Fidgety in a swallow-tail coat, Vice-President Garner smiled, then became grave as he smashed down the senate gavel at noon.

Condition Of Banks Called For Thursday

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Comptroller of Currency issued a call Thursday for condition of all national banks at the close of business Dec. 31.

A similar call was issued by the deposit insurance corporation to insured state banks not members of the Federal Reserve system.

AUSTIN (AP)—The State Banking Department Thursday issued a call for statements of conditions of all state banks as of Dec. 31.

Second Rental Checks To Bring 110 Farmers More Than 5 Thousand

One hundred and ten second rental checks were received here Thursday by County Agent G. P. Griffin.

Amounts on the checks aggregated \$5,115. Distribution of the checks was underway Thursday. Griffin said that no announcement of an appointment of an agricultural census enumerator for this county has yet been made.

In some nearby counties, enumerators have been named and the agricultural census about to get under way.

MEETING POSTPONED

Meeting of the First Methodist Board of Stewards was postponed from tonight until Tuesday 7:15 p. m., Chairman of the Board C. T. Watson said.

Mrs. Grace Carwell of El Paso who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Powell and other relatives has returned to her home.

Midland Man Hurt Fatally At Crossing

Westbound Train Smashes Into Car Near Midland Depot Thursday

MIDLAND (Special to The Herald)—Marvin Collins, 45, was fatally injured in a grade crossing accident here early Thursday morning.

Attempting to make the crossing east of the depot here, he was struck by the westbound Texas & Pacific passenger train.

His automobile, a 1927 Chevrolet, was utterly demolished. Collins was rushed to a hospital where he died a few minutes later.

Surviving him are his widow and eight children.

Kiwanis Club Inaugurates New Officers

George White Becomes President, Club In Good Financial Condition

Main feature of the Thursday meeting of the Kiwanis club held in the Crawford Hotel, was the installation of officers for the coming year. James Little was in charge.

New officers for the year are George G. White, president; Victor Mellinger, 1st vice-president; John Whitmore, 2nd vice-president; Calvin Boykin, treasurer; and George H. Gentry, secretary. Directors are L. A. Eubanks, T. S. Curtis, R. L. Linck, Garland Woodward, J. H. Shick, Tom Coffee and George H. Gentry.

George Gentry, secretary of the club for the past year submitted the financial statement for the year, which showed the club to be in excellent financial condition.

The report showed \$102.56 spent by the club for underprivileged child work and student loans in the amount of \$929.20.

Lee Rogers, chairman of the Underprivileged Child committee, and Temp Currie, chairman of the Student Loan committee, received commendation for the splendid work of their committees during the past year.

W. W. Legge, C. T. Watson and "Tanak" Strange were club guests.

Only Child Of Mr. And Mrs. Bolinger Succumbs Thursday

Last rites for Mary Lou Bolinger, only child of Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Bolinger, were to be held Thursday 5 p. m.

Born December 28, 1934, Mary Lou succumbed 2:30 a. m. Thursday.

Surviving are the parents, one grand parent, Mrs. N. A. Bolinger of Cisco, and eight uncles and eight aunts.

Bedside prayer was to be held at 5 p. m. with Rev. A. Buckley in charge. Burial will be in the baby section of New Mount Olive cemetery.

Dallas Woman Convicted Of Slaying Pardon

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Ferguson granted full pardon Thursday to Mrs. Mary Boone, given a 5-year sentence in Dallas last October for killing of Mrs. Pearl Hall.

Masonic Lodge To Convene Friday

Masons of the Stake Plains Lodge No. 598 have been summoned to meet by H. P. Crocker, state grand master, Friday evening.

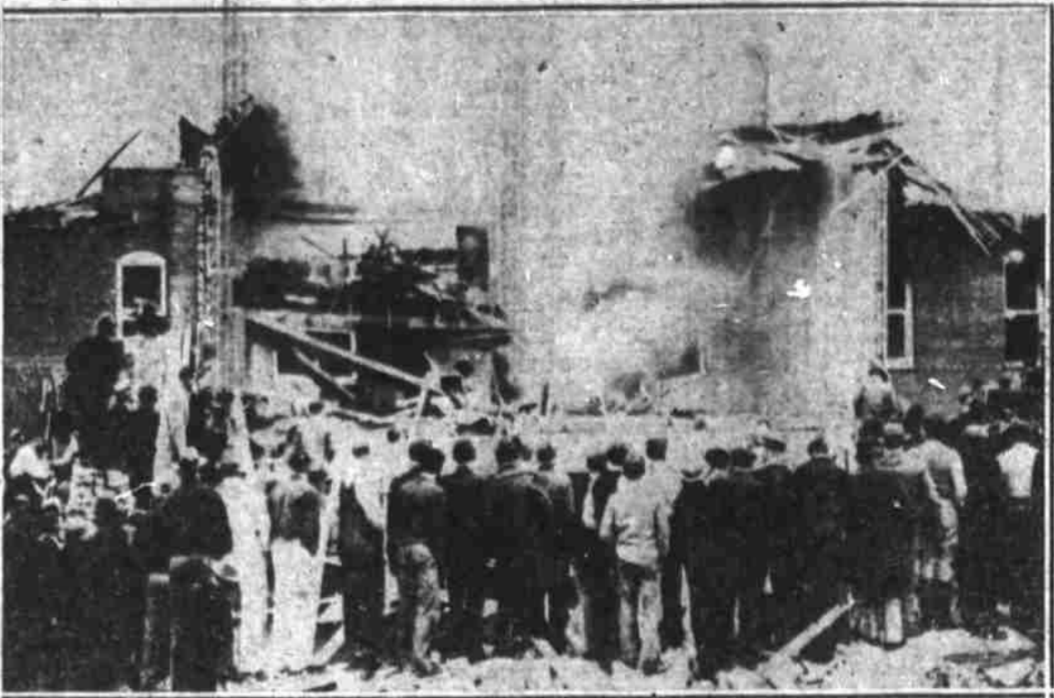
The local lodge will convene at 7:30 p. m. and will listen to a radio address by Crocker from Dallas.

MAN CALLS POLICE TO GET 'BUNK'; THEY FIND HIM

NEW LEXINGTON, O. (UP)—Harry Mumford, 45, telephoned Sheriff James Adams from Roseville, near here, to come get a drunken man who was raising a disturbance. The sheriff said he was too busy, told Mumford to call the Roseville marshal.

Mumford called a second time, told the sheriff the inebriate was "going to kill someone". Adams sent two deputy sheriffs to investigate. They found Mumford. He admitted he was intoxicated, they said, told them he thought he could sober up better in the county jail if they would fine him "about \$5."

THREE DEAD IN OKLAHOMA EXPLOSION



Three persons were fatally injured and several others seriously hurt when an explosion wrecked the municipal building of Seminole, Okla. The victims were members of a church group decorating a room for a New Year's entertainment. (Associated Press Photo.)

Three Brothers Who Kidnaped Brownfield Man, Are Arrested

Three brothers, who wanted to go to East Texas and abduct a man, took his car and money to do it, were in the Terry county jail Thursday.

They gave their names as Oliver, 17, Paul, 18, and Orland, 23, of Tokio, 20 miles west of Brownfield. Orland, who said he was married, told officers that he lived in Knox county but was visiting his family in Terry county. They said they came from a family of nine boys and one girl, who is county clerk at Wellington, according to Orland.

Less than twenty minutes after their victim, J. L. Cruce, Brownfield used car agent, had been released and telephoned Sheriff Jess Slaughter, they were arrested in Colorado.

Deputies Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolf rushed to Colorado and returned them here for positive identification by Cruce. Frank Merrick drove the stolen car back here.

Sheriff Jess Smith of Terry county arrived shortly after midnight and took the trio into custody.

C. L. Hudgens, L. C. Stewart, and K. B. McWilliams, all of Brownfield, drove here Thursday evening to accompany Cruce home.

Calm and collected, Cruce told of his abduction on the pretext that one of the boys wanted to buy a car.

Wednesday Paul came into his office and asked at what price he would sell a new Chevrolet he had just bought. Cruce made a price and the boy said he had only \$300 cash and would return with a brother who would help him pay for the car.

Thursday about 4:30 p. m. he returned with his brother and Cruce began demonstrating the car. As they rode to the outskirts of the town, they suggested that they pick up another brother and then turn around. Cruce picked up the third brother, but the boy driving failed to turn.

"Look around here," Cruce quoted one of the boys as saying. "I looked around and into the barrel of a pistol," he related. "One of the boys said 'we don't want to carry no man with a gun,' so they searched me. They took a purse containing from about \$125 to \$140 dollars."

"We stopped at Shacktown for gasoline and the one with the gun kept it down in the seat next to me and covered it with his cap."

They drove to Lamesa and to Big Spring and then released Cruce east of the refinery unharmed. He immediately made his way to a telephone and notified Sheriff Slaughter.

Slaughter in turn called Colorado before notifying Brownfield of Cruce's release. Within twenty minutes, Slaughter had a message from Sheriff R. E. Gregory at Colorado that he and Deputy H. A. Cook and Constable Jack Delaney had captured the trio.

"I don't know what ever got into me to do a thing like this," said Orland, eldest of the three. Both he and Paul talked freely but Orville, youngest and the "brains" of the plot, remained rather sullen. He quit school three years ago, he said.

Most of the money taken from Cruce was recovered. Gregory took a .32 automatic from the boys. It had four shells in the clip.

When Cruce was released near here, it was the third time that kidnaping victims had been freed in Howard county. A Deanna stationmaster was robbed, deprived of his car and released near Knott. Last year when the recently

WALDMOHE, Germany (AP)—Miss Elsa Sittell, 31, New York woman jailed for allegedly calling Reichsfuehrer Hitler a Jew, was released Thursday at the end of ten days imprisonment.

GIRL DIES Magdalena Alivado, infant daughter of Simon and Mrs. Alivado, died here 11:25 p. m. Wednesday. Besides the parents, she leaves one sister, Lucy.

The child was born Nov. 23, 1933. Burial was made in the St. Mary's (Mexican) Catholic cemetery.

(Continued On Page Five)

Jury Obtained In Lindbergh Kidnap Trial

State Alleges Defendant Ripped Garment From Body Of Dead Infant

MOVE FOR NEW TRIAL

Mrs. Lindbergh Sits With Head Bowed, Sweat Appears On Lindy's Brow

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP) The state of New Jersey charged to a quickly completed jury Thursday that Bruno Richard Hauptmann killed baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh simultaneously with the kidnaping the child two years, ten months ago.

The state further charged he ripped a sleeping suit from the dead baby in order to perpetrate a ghastly ransom hoax upon the parents.

Speech of Attorney General David T. Wilentz was made in the presence of Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh. Wilentz told the jury he would prove that the man who kidnaped and murdered the baby "sits in this courtroom."

Edward Jay Reilly, defender of Hauptmann, demanded a mistrial at the end of Wilentz's outline. Reilly charged it was intended to "influence the jury."

Justice Trenchard denied the motion.

Mrs. Lindbergh sat with her head bowed, eyes fixed on the floor while Wilentz described the gruesome morgue scene when the child's "shredded" decomposed body was identified.

Perpiration appeared on Lindbergh's brow. Hauptmann seemed to brace himself as he sat back in his chair.

Taking of testimony began immediately after the state's statement with Walter Roberts, Hunterdon county engineer, on the stand to explain character of the Lindbergh estate.

FLEMINGTON, N. J. (AP)—Anne Morrow Lindbergh went on the witness stand Thursday afternoon to face Bruno Richard Hauptmann. Hauptmann leaned forward, threw one arm over the back of his chair.

Prompted by Attorney General David T. Wilentz to tell events of the night of that fateful March 1 two years and ten months ago, she spoke in a low voice, almost a whisper.

She said both she and her little son had been home all day on the date of the kidnaping, the baby going for a "not very long" walk with the nursemaid Betty Gow during the afternoon.

She herself took a walk after the baby was in his nursery. She was happy enough to toss a pebble at the baby's window as she returned.

Her eyes glistened as she spoke, as if filled with tears, but no tears dropper.

Her husband flushed as she walked to the stand.

Hirsch Jacobs, youthful New Yorker, had won 115 horse races by late October to lead all other jockeys in wins.

The great auk, now extinct, was as large as a goose, stood two feet tall and could not fly.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday. Colder tonight. West Texas—Fair tonight and Friday. Colder in the north portion tonight.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight, warmer in the south east and colder in the north portion, freezing temperatures or lower in the north west and north central portions. Friday partly cloudy, colder except in the Rio Grande valley and near the west coast.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday. Colder in the central and south portions tonight.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 3 columns: Location, Wed. P.M., Thurs. A.M.

Highest yesterday 48. Lowest last night 28. Sun. sets today 5:54 a. m. Sun. rises Friday 7:48 a. m.

Turns State's Evidence



Mrs. Frances Nash (above) widow of the federal prisoner whose attempted liberation led to the Kansas City union station killings.

gave testimony for the government in the trial in which she and seven others were accused of conspiring to obstruct justice. Previously Myrtle Mathis, also known as Mrs. Verne Miller, alleged machine-gunner in the slaying of four officers and their prisoner, had pleaded guilty. (Associated Press Photo.)

3 Men And Woman Siezed For Car Theft

One Is Escape Prisoner, Woman Is Sister Of Adam Richetti

McALESTER, Okla. (AP)—Three men and one woman, wanted for robbing T. A. Carr, Dallas, of an automobile Tuesday night in southern Pittsburg county, were arrested near Aloka Thursday.

Those arrested by the posse were Malloy Kuykendall, 25, wanted for breaking jail at Sherman, Texas; Eva Richetti, 22, sister of Adam Richetti, charged in the Kansas City union station massacre; Oscar Mullins and Sylvester Reese.

A large quantity of arms were found in a farm house where the quartet was captured.

Defense Rests For Seven Charged With Station Slayings

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The defense in the trial of seven persons charged with conspiracy which led to the union station slayings of five men June 7, 1933, rested at noon Thursday.

The case was expected to go to the jury late Thursday or Friday.

(Continued On Page Five)

WHERE CRAZED NURSE SLEW FIVE AND KILLED SELF



It was in this house in Perryville, Pa., suburb of Pittsburgh, that Mrs. Kathryn Schoch, Dunkirk, N. Y., nurse, shot and killed her brother, Walter Dempsey, 36, and four members of his family before ending her own life with poison. Previously she killed a sister at Dunkirk. Mrs. Schoch was believed to have been driven insane by grief over the death of her only son last November. (Associated Press Photo)

TWIN SISTERS WED TO BROTHERS



Everything was kept pretty much in the family in the double wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hopkins (left) and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hopkins in St. Louis. The bride's were Misses Florence and Gene Hopkins, 21-year-old twin sisters, and the bridegrooms are brothers. (Associated Press Photo)

Baby Tries Fish-Swallowing Act



The cat that looks longingly up at the goldfish bowl has nothing on Dean Lewis, (left) 8-month-old Kansas City youngster, who upset the bowl and picked up and swallowed a three-inch fish before his mother could stop him. Dean, named for "Diszy" Dean, is the son of a wrestler, Dow Lewis. His brother, Donald Bill, 2, has decided the remaining fish—and Dean—will bear watching. (Associated Press Photo)

SKIDDING AUTO IS DEATH TRAP FOR SEVEN



The lives of four women and three men, all employees of the Illinois emergency relief corporation, were snuffed out when the automobile in which they were riding collided with a speeding passenger train in Marquette, Chicago, suburb. Nearby, spectators, attracted by the thunderous crash that accompanied the accident, are shown viewing the twisted wreckage of the machine. (Associated Press Photo)

Nab Nelson's Pal



The department of justice announced the capture at Mount Shasta City, Cal., of John Paul Chase (above), 32, as the machine gunner who aided George "Baby Face" Nelson in the gun battle near Chicago which resulted in the slaying of two federal agents and Nelson. It was expected Chase would be returned to Chicago to face charges of murder. (Associated Press Photo)

Tells Of Quizzing



Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer (above), Chicago lawyer, said department of justice agents quizzed her about her pamphlet on kidnaping which threatened to disrupt the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the Lindbergh kidnaping when copies fell into the hands of the 150 prospective jurors. She said she told the agents she had no idea who mailed the notes. (Associated Press Photo)

Reveals Alliance



Leon Archimbaud, reporter for the French finance committee, is the man who revealed that in case of a war with Germany, Russia had agreed to ally with France. The statement came when he presented the French government's war budget, calling for expenditures of \$375,000,000, to the French parliament for approval. (Associated Press Photo)

AMONG CANDIDATES FOR LEADER



Rep. James M. Moak (left) of New York, and Rep. John W. McCormack (right) of Massachusetts, were among the most active of northern Democrats in congress seeking the post of majority floor leader at the next session. Both based their hopes partially on the plea that northern delegations should receive recognition with the speakership apparently destined to go to Rep. Joseph W. Byrns of Tennessee. (Associated Press Photos)

Prisoner Of Nazis



Miss Elsa Sittell (above), 25, of New York, held in prison at Waldmohr, Germany, for a week, was revealed as an American Saarlander en route to vote in the forthcoming plebiscite. Her arrest followed her remark she intended to vote against the return of the Saar basin to Germany. (Associated Press Photo)

Calling The Roll In Lindbergh Case



John Perrone, New York taxi driver, identified Bruno Hauptmann as the man who sent him with a message to J. F. Condon shortly before the ransom money was paid, and is expected to be a witness in the Lindbergh kidnaping trial. (Associated Press Photo)

FORMER FOOTBALL STAR MARRIES



Johnny Baker, former star guard from the University of Southern California and now football coach at Iowa State Teachers college, Cedar Falls, Ia., was married at Mason City, Ia., to Miss Marion Brownell of Center, Minn. The ceremony was performed by a former classmate, Baker at Southern California, the Rev. Robert M. Redenbaugh. (Associated Press Photo)

IT LOOKS EASY, BUT TRY IT



This picture of Ted Hunter (left) and Don Richardson, Dartmouth college students, was snapped in mid-air as they executed a difficult turn-jump on skis on the ski run at Lake Placid, N. Y., scene of winter sports activities. (Associated Press Photo)

BUY **SELL**
Through the **WANT-ADS** Through the **WANT-ADS**

SELL! **A WANT-AD**
Through the **WANT-ADS** will **FIND IT!**

'Made BEAVER'

IN a chinked cabin, deep in the frozen North, lives John Littlebear, half-breed, lowly scion of three generations of trappers. To him cling many of the traditions and habits of the region's pioneer fur hunters. The pelt of the beaver is still his unit-standard of exchange.

In due course John hitches up his dog-team and rushes his season's catch to the distant trading post. There, in his limited vocabulary, he asks that his load of beaver, sable, otter, fox, muskrat and black marten, all be "made beaver"—valued to the total equivalent of so many beaver pelts. "Made beaver" is the coin he understands best. By it he weighs his bargain in return-purchases of groceries, boots, clothing, traps, ammunition and other supplies.

Here, amid our well-ordered civilization, we rate furs by far more keenly balanced standards. The furrier is adept in judging types, grades and qualities; and in appraising values according to the law of supply and demand. But you who are the last purchaser—the user . . . what is your guide? There's no better way to be sure than to buy from a reputable store that advertises. Now is a good time to pick up real bargains in furs. You will find them in the stores that advertise in this newspaper.

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

Chapter 22
FAST WORK

"The car was there in front of the second one," Jimmy continued, "and as I look round I see the doctor lifting out the young lady. There was another bloke come down the steps to 'elp 'im—a whoppy' great fellow. He was too-big from you, sir. They carries 'er inside between 'em, and shuts the door."

"Was she still unconscious?" I asked.



"They carries her inside," explained Jimmy.

"I don't know, sir. Anyhow she didn't struggle or sing out or nothing of that sort."

"What did you do then?"

"Sneaks along to the bottom of the street, and climbs over the railings. You couldn't kid me that those dirty lookin' place was a 'ospital, and if they'd gone and took 'er somewhere else, I reckoned I'd better stop around a bit and see what happened."

"Well done, Jimmy!" I broke in. "You've got more sense and guts than ten ordinary boys."

He flushed with pleasure. "Don't know how long it was I was waitin' there, sir. Seemed a bit of a time like, and then, just as it started rainin', out comes the doctor again and drives off in 'is car. The windows was all down and there didn't seem to be no one else."

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DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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GRID COACHES PONDER RULES



Possible changes in collegiate football rules were considered at the New York meeting of the American Football Coaches' association, although it was revealed that 85 per cent of the coaches favor the rules as they now stand. Dana K. Bible (left) of the University of Nebraska, retiring president of the association, is shown conferring with Bernie Bierman of Minnesota, the new president. (Associated Press Photo.)

crossed over to my bedroom and pressed the bell inside the door. "You're working for us," I added, "and I'll take care of you don't lose by it."

"Still arrayed in his dressing-gown, Dawson reappeared from the back regions.

"You wanted me, sir?"

"We're going out," I said, "and I'm not sure how long we shall be. It's quite possible I shall bring Molly O'Brien back with me. You might not see Sir Jerrold's room ready for her."

"I'll see to it, sir."

"And there's one other thing. Have you got a bit of paper handy?"

He stepped inside the study, and came out with a writing pad.

"I'm going to leave a note for Sir Jerrold," I explained, "just in case he gets back before we do."

I sat down on the end of the carved oak chest and scribbled the following:

I. a. m.

Jimmy Fox—the kid at the Milan—has just come in with the news that Molly was found unconscious in her bedroom about ten o'clock, and was taken away in a car by a "doctor," who offered to drive her to the hospital.

He had the sense to follow in a taxi—and trailed them to some filthy slum up behind the Paddington. It's called Wharf Lane—a blind alley off Bishop's Terrace—the place she's in is the last house on the right.

Not the slightest doubt Orloff's at the bottom of it. Pushing along there straight away, so if you don't find us here

when you turn up, you'll know where to come and collect the piece.

NICK

"Here you are!" I remarked. "If you're not back, give this to Sir Jerrold directly he arrives."

"Very good, sir," he hesitated. "You'll excuse me, sir, but if there's any further way in which I could be of assistance..."

I shook my head. "I think we can manage it, Dawson," I said. "Much obliged to you all the same."

Jimmy, who had been staring fixedly out of the window, sat up with sudden jerk. "There's where we turn off, sir. That's the coffee stall on the other side of the street."

As he spoke the taxi swung round to the right, drew up alongside the curb, I thrust open the door and stepped out.

"This is Bishop's Terrace, sir," announced the driver. "You didn't say what number you wanted."

I produced a handful of loose silver, and selected three half-crowns. "Not sure myself," I explained, "but I expect I shall recognize the house when I see it." I handed him the money. "Would you like to wait here and drive us back?" I inquired. "I don't know exactly how long we shall be, but there's a ten bob note for you if you care to take it on."

He pocketed the note and touched his cap. "That's O.K. with me, guv'nor. I'll run the old bus over to the stall and have a cup o' tea. You'll find me there when you come back."

(To be concluded)

Paul Burnum, Alabama freshman football coach, whose teams have lost only two out of 29 games in the last five years, wears a green hat when his team plays.

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And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HEH-HEH! THAT SURE WAS A GOOD ONE! HAW-HAW-HAW!

WHAT WAS A GOOD ONE?

IT WAS A JOKE THAT RADIO GONIC GOT OFF—YOU KNOW TH' FELLOW ON TH' NATIONAL SOAP-DISH PROGRAM. HAW-HAW! IT WAS RICH!

WELL?

HE SAID A DEPUTY OUT IN A TOUGH LITTLE TOWN IN TH' MOUNTAINS WENT TO TH' SHERIFF'S OFFICE AND SAW THIS SIGN ON TH' DOOR: "BACK SOON—OUT TO LYNCH!"

"WELL," MUTTERED TH' DEPUTY AS HE AMBLED OFF, "HE AIN'T STRINGIN' ME 'TIS TIME HE-E-E-YAH-YAH-YAH!"

WHAT DID HE MEAN BY THAT?

WHY, DON'T YOU SEE? IT'S A PLAY ON TH' WORDS LUNCH AND STRING! INSTEAD OF TH' SIGN READING "OUT TO LUNCH," IT READ—

OH, NEVER MIND! SKIP IT! I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN BETTER!

OF COURSE, IF YOU ARE GOING TO LOSE YOUR TEMPER I'LL NOT EVEN TRY TO SEE IT!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

LET ME GO, I TELL YA! I'M LEAVIN' HERE RIGHT NOW! I'M LEAVIN' HERE FOR GOOD! I'M TAKIN' NO MORE KISSIN' ON TH' HOSSEY FROM YOU!

YOU'RE NOT LEAVIN' ME AGAIN! YOU'RE NOT! I WON'T HAVE YOU B-BREAKIN' MY HEART THIS WAY!

OH, CAN'T YOU SEE, IT WAS ONLY BECAUSE I LOVE YOU SO, THAT I STRUCK YOU WITH THAT VASE WHEN YOU CAME HOME! I WAS SO HAPPY TO KNOW THAT YOU'D SOON BE WITH ME AND THEM, JUST BEFORE YOU CAME IN, CEDRIC SHOWED ME THAT PICTURE IN THE PAPER OF YOU KISSIN' THAT GIRL WHO'D BEEN WITH YOU ON THAT DESERT ISLAND! I BECAME SO JEALOUS I LOST MY HEAD!

YEAH, AN' I BLAMED NEAR LOST MINE!

The Man Or The Million?

BUT—IF THAT'S TH' HOW OF IT, I GUESS I CAN STAND IT! IF I'VE GOT A EVER-LOVIN' WIFE, I'LL PROMISE NOT TO THINK OF LEAVIN' YOU AGAIN!

OH, PA! YOU MAKE ME SO HAPPY! AND FROM NOW ON WE'RE BOTH GOING TO BE HAPPY! YOU'LL SEE!

AND NOW, PA, DARLING, COME AND TELL ME ALL ABOUT HOW YOU'RE GOING TO MAKE THAT MILLION DOLLARS! AND—HOW SOON!

DIANA DANE

WHY SHOULDN'T I BE GLUM? THERE'S A SWELL DANCE TONIGHT, AND DAD WON'T LET ME GO BECAUSE YOU OBJECT TO MY DATING.

YOUR FATHER'S QUITE RIGHT, DIANA. SOMEONE MUST PROTECT THE HELPLESS BOYS TILL THEY'RE OLD ENOUGH TO WITHSTAND FEMININE WILES.

Seven Reasons

WHAT MAKES YOU SUCH A CONFIRMED WOMAN-HATER, UNCLE VALBUR? YOU MUSTA BEEN DISAPPOINTED IN LOVE!

I WAS—

SEVEN TIMES! AND THEY ALL GOT ALIMONY!

SCORCHY SMITH

THAT'S IT, CHIEF, THE WHOLE STORY—YOU HAVE THOSE NUMERALS—C74-02? HE'LL HAVE TO COME DOWN SOON—VERY LITTLE GAS IN THE TANK. YOUR MEN SHOULD BE ABLE TO LOCATE THAT OLD QUARRY DOWN THERE EASILY ENOUGH—FINE—YOU'LL COME RIGHT OVER? GREAT! BE SURE TO BRING A DOCTOR—

SHE'S STILL UNCONSCIOUS, SCORCHY. WARBURTON'S DOWNSTAIRS, SHOT IN THE ARM. I BANDAGED HIM UP—HE'LL BE O.K.

-MAYBE WE BUGHT TO TRY TO REVIVE HER. COLD WATER OR SOMETHING—

NO—WAIT UNTIL THE DOCTOR ARRIVES—CASES OF SHOCK CAN BE DANGEROUS—HOPE SHE'LL KNOW WHO THIS GAS-FIBER IS—

A Case Of Shock

I JUST HAD LUNCH WITH AN OLD FRIEND OF YOURS, HOMER! REMEMBER BIANKE, THE FELLOW WHO BOUGHT MY HOLLYWOOD MOVIE STUDIO?

OH SURE! THE GUY WHO WANTED ME TO STAY THERE AND RUN IT FOR HIM!!

HE'S SURE GOT HIS TROUBLES! HE'S HALF CRAZY TRYING TO FIND A KID HE CAN MAKE INTO A CHILD MOVIE STAR! THAT'S WHERE THE BIG COMPETITION IS NOW!

WHAT?

THAT'S IT! THAT'S THE ANSWER I'VE BEEN HUNTING FOR MONTHS—HOW TO GET THAT KID OUTTA MY HOUSE!!!

WANTS A CHILD MOVIE STAR DOES HE? WELL HE'S GOIN TO GET ONE AND ITS GONNA BE THAT KID! AT LAST I'M GONNA HAVE SOME PEACE!

SURELY YOU DON'T MEAN DEAR DARLING LITTLE HECTOR!

HOMER HOOPEE

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A Brilliant Idea

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c 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 print 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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- Personals: MADAME Lavonne, reader. Noted Psychologist and numerologist. Gives accurate advice in business changes, love affairs, without asking questions. Call room 406, Settles Hotel. Public Notices: ANYONE found in Ray Wilcox pasture one and one-half miles Southeast of town for any purpose, will be prosecuted. Ray Wilcox. WANTED—Lady companion to share expenses of trip to Austin Sunday; return middle of week. Phone 309. Business Services: POWELL MARTIN Used furniture exchange. Buy, sell, repair, upholstering, refinishing. 606 East 3rd Phone 481. EXPERT body, fender and auto glass work. Lowest prices. Phillips Super Service. Phone 37. 424 E. 3rd St. CASH paid for used furniture; also trade and exchange furniture, stoves, Northside Furniture Co. Phone 863-J. SAXAPHONES and clarinets overhauled at half price for short time only. Harvey Anderson, Room 302, Settles Hotel. Woman's Column: OUR \$2 oil permanents now \$1, guaranteed. \$3 oil permanents now \$1.50. Shampoo & set 35c; eyelash and brow dye 25c. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 120 Main St. FOR SALE: 18 Household Goods: ALL kinds of lovely furniture; dining room suite; living room suite; bedroom suites; Sealey mattresses, rugs, etc. Reasonable. Leaving town. Phone 547. 31 Office & Store Exp't: ONE Simpson computing scale; one cash register; one display case. 909 Runnels St. Phone 1126-W. 24 Poultry & Supplies: BROODER-raised, milled, young, tender fryers; weight 2 lbs. each; visit our plant. Thomas A. Roberts, 909 W. 8th, Phone 448-W. 26 Miscellaneous: TWO-room house; furnished or unfurnished; not modern; lights and water furnished; piped for gas. Phone 655. FOR RENT: 32 Apartments: FURNISHED rooms with water and lights. Apply 401 Bell St. ONE and 2-room furnished apartment. 211 Northwest 3rd St. 34 Bedrooms: CLOSE in; large upstairs bedroom. 597 Runnels St. Phone 1190-W. BEDROOM—Close in; suitable for two men. Apply at 404 Lancaster St. Phone 1020-J. NICE room; private entrance; two gentlemen preferred. 305 Johnson St. Apply there or at 307 Johnson. 35 Rooms & Board: REAL close in; reasonable rates. Phone 565. 204 W. 5th. WANT TO RENT: 40 Houses: WANTED to rent—house, 4 rooms or more; couple; permanent. Address Box 1432, Big Spring, Texas. WANT to rent—Furnished house or four-room apartment at once. Call 828. REAL ESTATE: 46 Houses For Sale: THREE-room house at 305 Benton Street; \$50 down and \$10 month; total cost \$500. Call 277 or 858. The following houses are for sale with 10 per cent cash down and the balance, monthly payments. Highland Park Addition: 1107 Byamore St., \$2,000. 1105 Byamore St., \$2,000. 1104 Byamore St., \$2,000. 1013 Wood St., \$1,500. 1202 Wood St., \$1,500. See Cook & Schaig, Lester Fisher Bldg. Your Commercial PRINTING: We'll Do a Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg. Open Till 9 p. m. for convenience of women who work. FRANCIS BUCKLEY LEAFY SHOP 1507 Main St.

Brothers

(Continued From Page 1)

executed Perchmouth Stanton and three cellmates broke jail at Lubbock, they released their hostages, Campbell Elkins and Walter Posey near Fairview. In all cases, the kidnapers have been caught.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of the 1935 New Deal program is to be accomplished by additional borrowing from the banks. Extra taxation is to be avoided if possible—that is, in the lower brackets.

With holdings of \$8,000,000,000 in federal securities the banks are vitally concerned in maintenance of government credit. A small drop in bond values would mount up to a staggering sum.

This would make the big, bad bankers think twice before building a fire under the new Roosevelt program if it weren't for one thing. The boistering of government bonds at any cost is fixed treasury policy—and Secretary Morgenthau has resources sufficient to meet any hurricane.

Wart—Cubans and Hawaiians will make an effort during this session of congress to have the sugar quota law revised. Both islands are convinced they have been stinned against.

Hawaii can't find a market for 100,000 tons surplus above her quota that formerly found sale in this country. A New Dealer just returned from Honolulu wonders why the Hawaiians don't go in for manufacturing.

Cuban interest hope to convince the state department that the reciprocity treaty concluded last September is working hardship on account of the restricted sugar quota.

Cuba wants permission to send in 2,500,000 tons instead of 1,900,000 tons.

Secretary Wallace, whose influence is potent in the making of reciprocity agreements, is supposed to be agreeable to enlarging the sugar quota. He has told congress that he regards the domestic sugar industry as superfluous and uneconomic.

Pick-Up

Heavy industry is going forward a little. This mightily encourages the segment that banks upon recovery through private enterprise, as against public works spending. There's much skepticism in congress as to Public Works Boss Ickes' ability to get several million men into public works employment in a hurry.

In the RFC, Home Loan and Housing organizations the opinion is general that mortgage reform will break the log-jam and start nationwide building. The argument is that 10,000,000 families could acquire homes if loans were liberal and based on long-time low-interest mortgages. Government insurance of mortgages is expected to coax capital back into real estate investment.

Maybe

Inflationists have grabbed the American Federation of Labor figures showing increased joblessness. "There you are" shouted one to the Whirligig. "You see? Things are getting worse. We've got to get money into circulation. The bonus won't be compromised. Nothing can stop it. You can't depend on in-

AMAZING BUT TRUE....



SIMON PETER SEES THE CITY



When Simon Peter Crone of Brunswick, Mo., went to Washington, D. C., escalators and revolving doors got him in such a whirl he said he'd be glad to get back where stairs stayed put and doors had hinges. Crone also saw a movie star while in the capital, and here she is—Evelyn Taylor—planning a gardenia on Crone's lapel. (Associated Press Photo).

dustry absorbing the jobs when it's loaded with high-interest debts and no buying power among the people.

"Watch the conference on Jan. 18. I expect the real program to be adopted then. We've got a big majority. Boy, you'll see things move!"

Notes

Inflationists including bonus boosters claim a majority in congress. Committee pigeonholes await ultra radical bills. Morgenthau lops off fantastic extras. Uncle Sam must finance "unemployable" relief by helping the states. Better business conditions help to steady congress.

NEW YORK

By JAMES McMULLIN

Odd

A couple of angles to the deal whereby the RFC took control of the Denver & Salt Lake Railroad have aroused New York's curiosity.

Part of the \$10,000,000 plus loan which the RFC made to the Denver & Rio Grande was to enable that road to buy in the minority stock interests of the Denver & Salt Lake at a price of \$155 a share. These funds were advanced only within the past two months—when it must have become apparent to those who knew the situation that Uncle Sam would soon have to take over.

Denver & Salt Lake's earnings peak—reached in 1929—was \$12.30 a share. It hasn't come within telegraphing distance of that amount since and is currently running a deficit. That makes the price of \$155 a share seem just a trifle high. Those whose stock was purchased at that figure have reason to feel pretty chipper. But it's a little difficult to understand why Denver & Rio Grande was willing to pay the price—or the RFC to advance money for the purpose when repayment was obviously at least extremely remote.

The informed suggest the New Deal opposition in congress might find it worth while to do a little sleuthing along those lines.

Rails

Opponents of government ownership of railroads are working up arguments to present to the country when the issue becomes more acute. They don't expect any immediate moves in that direction but figure it's just as well to be prepared.

One point they will stress is the loss of taxes to states and municipalities. Few of these units are in such a happy financial position that they could shrug off the loss of the revenue the railroads provide. Mobilized local sentiment can be quite a political factor.

Another is the high cost of government railroading—with Canadian National as Exhibit A. This road operates at an annual deficit of about \$5000 a mile. On this basis the 220,000 miles of railroad in the United States would lose money for Uncle Sam to the tune of a billion and a quarter dollars a year—which would be no blessing to the taxpayers. The Canadian Pacific figures are something else again, and

per cent from normal—which is quite a striking figure in itself.

Delicate

New York is much intrigued with the new plan of Inland Steel—which has done exceptionally well lately—to grant vacations with pay to its factory workers. One Wall Streeter remarks: "It's hard to say whether it's a revolution or the millennium—it must be one or the other."

Insiders say the real object of this unprecedented generosity is to give delicate encouragement to company unions against the Federation brand. No one has breathed so much as a hint that Federation members might not get the same treatment on vacations as non-members—but plenty of observers would be surprised if that didn't happen.

Sidelights

The Stock Exchange may relax its strict rules on advertising by member firms. But it won't go in for institutional copy of its own. Experts look for a very strong bond market this month.

Gesture

Insiders frankly rate Consolidated Gas dividend cut from 50c to 25c a quarter a grandstand play to get the stockholders excited. There was nothing in the company's financial position to compel such a reduction. Of course its earnings have shrunk under pressure of higher costs and taxes and its prospects are less than dazzling—but it's a mighty long way from the poorhouse.

The informed doubt that the gesture will prove much. Even if the stockholders get unanimously agitated there's little they can do. Comment runs that they don't swing enough political weight to knock an alderman loose from his moorings—let alone the combined forces of federal and city administrations.

Rates

The yardstick method is gradually getting results on power rates. Quite a few companies have quietly given ground.

A utility concern operating near New York charges only 2c a kilowatt hour to domestic consumers for more than 120 hours a month. This doesn't mean a thing to the ordinary householder with average consumption around 50 hours—but it's a move in the direction that Washington points. Rates from 2 to 3 1/2c per K. W. H. for large users of domestic current are beginning to stud the whole map.

One power expert says that all utilities would be glad to grant a 2c rate even to small consumers—if they were allowed to make a service charge of \$1 a month per customer. But that "if" comes under the heading of pipe dreams.

Politics

The question of administering New York City's new sales tax has stirred up a political hornet's nest. The mayor wants a special board to be named by himself—the idea being to prevent Tammany Comptroller Taylor from mending the Tiger's fences with the jobs to be

created. Fusionists are anxious to keep Tammany on a starvation diet of patronage.

Taylor wants to use workers already on the city's relief rolls. His plan would cost the taxpayers nothing net—a point that has strong sales appeal. If he wins his argument Tammany can again begin to use its most potent weapon—jobs.

Attention

Wall Street ironically remarks that spokesmen for business and finance can yell their heads off about New Deal defects without getting a tumble from Washington—while Senator Glass has only to open his mouth to stir up lively rebuttals. "It looks as if you have to be a member of congress before the administration dares to notice you."

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1934 Freshmen Larger

SOUTH HADLEY, Mass. (UP)—Members of the freshman class at Mount Holyoke have it all over their sisters who entered college six years ago. Statistics reveal they are taller, heavier and sturdier than the girls who entered college in 1928. Miss Class of 1934 averages 5 feet, 4.73 inches in height and weighs 124.84 pounds. Ten years ago, the average freshman was 5 feet, 2.8 inches tall and weighed 115.59 pounds.

NEW MUMY BOOM HITS

BLACK HILLS OF DAKOTA

RAPID CITY, S. D. (UP)—Another mining boom is flourishing in the Black Hills, but unlike the gold rush of a half century ago, the revival is spreading into prospecting for other minerals.

Young, dapper engineers have taken the place of lecherous college prospectors. Instead of cradles, picks and sieves, these men are using scientific instruments. They are looking for feldspar to glaze bathtubs, for apatite to use in storage batteries, for bentonite for crude oil development, and for beryl to use in costume jewelry. The demand for these products is sufficient to keep the mines running day and night. New shafts are being opened wherever new deposits are located.

Gold mining, however, is not entirely on the decline. Three shafts which had been closed for work in the famous Homestake mine at Lead during the last few months. Payrolls in this region have jumped \$50,000 per month within the last year.

RIFLE FRIGHTENED BEAR

SUNBURY, Pa. (UP)—Mirand E. Steffen, Jr., met a bear face to face in Jock's Mountain near here while on a deer hunting trip. Knowing that it was legal to kill bear in self defense, young Steffen raised his rifle to his shoulder and aimed at the bear. Looking down the barrel of the gun was too much for the bear. It turned around and scampered away.

Read The Herald Want-Ads

Choice For Ten Outstanding Young Men Range From Fields Of Politics To Mickey Mouse

LOS ANGELES (UP)—Types ranging from Col. Charles A. Lindbergh to Clark Gable—from Sen. Bob LaFollette to Paul Siple, biologist with the Byrd Antarctic expedition—are included in the 12 outstanding young men of America, announced by the Young Men's Who's Who.

Reason for selecting the top-notchers of America's young menhood are so varied as the selections. Here they are, as given by Durward Howe, editor of America's Young Men:

- Walter E. Disney, 33, Hollywood, Calif., because he created the Mickey Mouse and Silly Symphony Sound Cartoons.
- Lewis W. Douglas, 40, New York, because he was former director of the federal budget.
- Clark Gable, 33, Hollywood, because he is one of the foremost actors in motion pictures.
- John Edgar Hoover, 39, Washington, D. C., because he is chief of the Department of Justice Crime Bureau which caught John Dillinger and "Baby Face" Nelson.
- Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., 33, Madison, Wis., because he is an outstanding member of the United States Senate.
- Charles A. Lindbergh, 32, New York, because he has continued to contribute to aeronautical knowledge.
- Henry R. Luce, 26, New York, because he is editor, and publisher of Time and Fortune magazines.
- Paul A. Siple, 26, because he was selected from more than 800,000 Boy Scouts to accompany the first Byrd expedition, and is chief biologist of the present Byrd expedition.
- Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., 34, New York, because he was made vice chairman of the Finance Committee of the United States Steel Corporation.
- Eugene I. Vidal, 26, Washington, D. C., because he is director of aeronautics for the Department of Commerce.
- James P. Warburg, 36, New York, because he is an economist, a writer and vice chairman of the Bank of Manhattan.
- E. Richard West, 33, Los Angeles, because he is president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Rev. Wilson Will Bare Amazing Story Of Illicit Operations

The amazing story of the Chicago underworld with its gangs and gangsters, rackets and racketeers, booze-runners and hijackers, dopefiends and dope-peddlers and all of the other denizens of the great Chicago deep will be told in Big Spring tonight by the Rev. W. H. Wilson, of Chicago.

He will speak beginning at 7:30 p. m. from the Fundamentals' Tabernacle at 4th and Benton streets. Special musical numbers have been arranged and he will sing some of his own compositions. To police officers, doctors, nurses and addicts, he extended a special invitation to hear him speak.

Rev. Wilson is perhaps better known to America's church people as Blind Billy the composer of over 200 hymns and as the author of many books on crime and narcotics.

For over 28 years Blind Billy was an active member of Chicago's gambling fraternity and for 17 years he was addicted to the use of morphine. After trying seven so-called cures and after spending time in many jails trying to break old Pacific Garden Mission where

On the first of July, 1934 there were 330,862 men and boys in our prisons and their average age was 34 years and 2 months, thirty-five years ago the average age of the men incarcerated in our prisons was 31 years and 2 months, said Rev. Wilson.

Eighty-two per cent of all the crime committed in America in 1933 was committed by boys under 22, he continued.

Seventy per cent of all major crimes in 1934 were committed by men hipped up by drugs, he said.

There are between three and one-half and four million drug addicts in America and the number is increasing daily, added Rev. Wilson.

Porcupines, previously unknown in northwestern Kansas, have recently made their appearance in the region.

The Panchatantra, oldest extant collection of Sanskrit aplogues and stories, was compiled by Vishnu-sarman, a Brahman.

"Open house" ON SUNDAY

THE hostess who can serve an impromptu meal efficiently and graciously to guests who drop in late Sunday afternoon or in the evening establishes an enviable reputation for hospitality.

Seemingly without effort, she transforms the formal appearance of the buffet into a most appetizing picture. Gaily the guests help themselves to the tasty food. Conversation becomes brighter. Everybody feels at home. There are pleasant compliments, too, when it's time to say good-bye.

How does she do it? It's likely that she gets many helpful suggestions from the advertisements in this newspaper.

Just notice the advertisements that tell of tempting varieties of cheese, potted meats and sea food; canned fruits and vegetables for salads; spicy relishes; tasty crisp crackers; dainty cakes and taste-tingling beverages. An assortment of these on your pantry shelves will reassure you when your friends drop in and will give your invitation—"Won't you stay for supper?"—a genuine cordial quality that cannot be denied.

KNOW Who fills your PRESCRIPTION Biles and Long Pharmacy Phone 888

Under New Management BLUE MOON CAFE 1111 S. Scurry St. I. B. Stagner, Prop. Sandwiches - Beer - Soft Drinks

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING CROWELL JEWELRY STORE 117 E. 3rd St.

HOWARD COUNTY EXPLORER GASOLINE

