

Negotiations To End Auto Strike Collapse

Representatives From Ten Cities At Lodge Conclave

IOOF Patriarchs Militant, Auxiliary Members Hear Address By Department Commander At Luncheon Meet

Canton and auxiliary representatives from 10 cities convened here today in the state department meeting of the patriarchs militant, I. O. O. F., and accepted the challenge of W. R. Francis, Fort Worth, department commander, to be demoralized with mere avoidance of failure and to "go forward."

Legislation Dealing With Court Hinted

Senator Reveals Plans After A Conference At White House

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Senator Minton (D-Ind) said after a White House conference today that President Roosevelt would hold a conference soon on possible legislation dealing with the supreme court.

Oppose Split Decisions

"Everything we have been fighting to get around today was the result of five-to-four or six-to-three decisions."

SALES TAX PROPOSED

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Two Pct. Levy Would Pay Old Age Pensions

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Capital Awaits Historic Address

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Inauguration officials, their preparations complete, predicted today a record crowd of 250,000 would cheer President Roosevelt Wednesday at the start of his second administration.

President In Fine Physical Shape

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Four trying years in the White House have left President Roosevelt physically as strong as when he first entered it.

Garner To Wear His 'Fancy Pants'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Vice President Garner anchored himself today a safe distance from the inauguration's social activities.

Kidnap Hunt Is Shifted To Los Angeles

G-Man Leading In Search Refuses To Comment On Sudden Trip

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—Harold Nathan, the leader in the search for the kidnaper-slayer of Charles Mattson, conferred today with federal agents here but was silent as to the purpose of his sudden trip to Los Angeles.

Frank House, Ex-Sheriff, Is Death Victim

Death struck suddenly Sunday afternoon to claim Frank James House, long-time peace officer in West Texas and a former sheriff of Howard county.

Crowds Trek Into Austin

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Oil Concessions US Companies To Develop Tract In Persia

TEHRAN, Iran (Persia), Jan. 18 (AP)—Newspapers announced today two concessions had been signed by the Iran government with American companies for oil developments in north and eastern Iran.

Death Penalty

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Rep. E. F. Harrell of Paris, a former brother of the Texas penitentiary, introduced a bill today to make the death penalty mandatory for persons who kidnap a child under 16 years old for ransom purposes.

Extension Approved

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The house coinage committee approved today an administration bill to extend to June 30, 1939, the treasury's gold stabilization fund and the president's authority to alter gold content of the dollar.

Degree Work

Work in the first degree will be administered at the Masonic hall at 7:30 p. m. today, lodge officials said in urging members to attend.

HISTORIC CONFERENCE AT WHICH STRIKE TRUCE WAS DECLARED



Union officials had hailed the results of a conference between these nine men in the office of Gov. Frank Murphy at Lansing, Mich., as they had reached an agreement for negotiations for settlement of "sit-down" strikes in General Motors plants—but they negotiations collapsed suddenly today.

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Youths Straggle Back To Canada Reformatory After Sunday Riot During Which Prison Was Wrecked

GUELPH, Ont., Jan. 18 (Canadian Press)—Hungry, mud-plastered youths who fled the big Ontario reformatory during a nine-hour riot straggled back today under a "no prosecution" pledge from the Ontario government.

Mahon Seeks Loan Changes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—A bill providing for the re-amortization of certain land bank commissions was introduced in the house today by Congressman George Mahon of the 13th district of Texas.

Four Held In Sheep Thefts

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Four men had been arrested at noon today as officers and ranchmen over a wide area of this ranching section continued a prolonged investigation of a sheep theft ring which authorities declare has been active in operations in possibly more than a dozen counties.

Other Arrests Expected As Officers Probe Activities Of 'Ring'

Frank Barfield, charged with receiving and concealing six head of sheep that had been stolen from Will Evans, Christoval ranchman, was being held in jail here this afternoon after his bond had been set at \$2,000 in a hearing this morning.

W. T. Wilson, Charged With Theft Of The Evans Sheep, Has Been Released On \$1,000 Bond

John and B. C. Ringer, Mason ranchmen, were released last night on \$5,000 bond each following their arrest.

Jury Studies Testimony In Assault Case

Fate of Jim Sims, aged ranch foreman charged with assault in connection with the shooting of Buck Shrum on the Edwards ranch Dec. 3, was in the hands of a 70th district court jury this afternoon.

Sims Pleads Guilty To Shooting, Says He Knew Nothing About It

The 67-year old defendant, recipient of a \$17.50 monthly grant from the old age assistance commission, turned his bearded face to the jury and declared in a firm voice: "I'm sorry. I had nothing against Buck Shrum. I do not know anything in the world about it."

Everything Went Black

He said he had been drinking heavily and that he remembered going on a hunt and returning to Big Spring when everything went black. "I don't remember anything from then until the next morning when I awoke in jail."

Dashed From House

Sims asked him if he was getting up, he said. He replied that he was going to and then Sims called to Shrum: "I'll get you up." The shot followed. Shrum jumped from his bed and dashed from the house shouting, "I'm shot." Powell and a companion heard him and followed him some 50 yards before he collapsed. They rushed him to a hospital here.

Powell, who said that Sims was "very drunk" when they took him home, had boasted earlier that some day he would kill Buck Shrum.

MIKE SEXTON DIES

ROCK ISLAND, Ill., Jan. 18 (AP)—Michael H. Sexton, honorary president of the National Association of Professional Leagues, died here today. Death was caused by a heart attack while he was recovering from influenza.

Parley Ended Few Minutes After Start

Reported General Motors, Won't Talk Terms While Plants Still Occupied

DETROIT, Jan. 18 (AP)—Home Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers of America, announced today, after a brief meeting with high General Motors officials, that "the conference is off."

Plants Occupied

Martin's terse statement indicated General Motors had refused to open negotiations because strikers continued to occupy two Fisher Body plants in Flint.

U. A. W. A. President Said "at the present moment all conference negotiations are off; there are no further conferences scheduled with General Motors."

He said he planned no further meeting with Gov. Frank Murphy, whose efforts to bring the union and the corporation into an accord apparently were set at naught by developments over the week-end.

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TWO TEXANS DEAD AFTER AUTO CRASH

CORRICANA, Jan. 18 (AP)—Two persons were killed and another suffered both legs broken and other injuries when their car plunged into the end of the Chambers creek bridge on Highway 31, six miles east of Corricana, early this morning.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy, colder tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, rising temperature.

TEMPERATURES

Table with columns for Sun, Mon, and various temperature readings.

WASHINGTON ALL READY FOR ROOSEVELT-GARNER INAUGURATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Inauguration officials, their preparations complete, predicted today a record crowd of 250,000 would cheer President Roosevelt Wednesday at the start of his second administration.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

J. L. ENLOE, 180-pound sophomore, is a swell football prospect, coaches tell us. They believe he'll make a great blocking back.

"MITEAWAY" BAKER takes his Duke basketball team to Hebbes, N. M., on the first of this month to play a club managed by Cotton Clover, a gent well known here. Last season Cotton's team won eleven out of fifteen games. The Hobbs cagers were defeated in the finals of the city league by the high school faculty.

PROFESSIONAL football is nothing more than "post graduate" work for college men, according to Red Grange, acting coach of the Chicago Bears, pro team. "The games are remarkably alike," says Grange. "You have to be more versatile to play pro football than we treat our players like the colleges do. If they are injured, salaries continue and all hospital expenses are paid. Training rules are just as rigid. I could call the names of two or three men who would have been great professional stars. But they wouldn't train, and soon we dropped them from the squad—just like a college coach would do."

COACH ED Hennig of Sweetwater is optimistic over prospects of a strong football team next season. Ed says he has some good boys coming up for the team and believes the 1937 eleven will be as strong or stronger than his 1936 aggregation.

THE MUSTANG mentor is sort of leaning toward a rule to bar all transfers from football competition. He says it's the only way some of the schools can be stopped from importing, juggling ages, grades and the like. Some boys, of course, are legitimate transfers. But chances are, if the statistics were checked, it would be found that more transfers for athletic purposes than to improve their "book learnin'."

GEORGE GENTRY tells us he is opposed to a plan to bar all schools of less than 500 enrollment from Class A football. Kerrville, state finalist the past season, has less than five hundred enrollment.

THE UNIVERSITY of Texas board of regents were unanimous in selecting Dana X. Bible to coach the Longhorns, Leo C. Haynes, secretary of the board, wired The Herald this morning. Terms will be discussed Wednesday. Haynes said, and the regents are expected to meet Bible's terms—giving Dana a cinch on 75 grand for five years.

YOURS TRULY is in receipt of an invitation to the Associated Press Sports Writers Conference in Temple Feb. 3. There will be a banquet honoring Sam Baugh, Cotton Harrison and Ki Aldrich of TCU.

THIS CONTRIBUTION from Jess Rodgers of the Midland Reporter-Telegram brightens an otherwise dull Monday: "Blondy Cross is conducting a lay man contest in San Angelo. He is probably ineligible as a professional or there wouldn't be any use in having the contest."

DAVE WAFFORD, Midland's big galloping back of the past season, will probably enroll at TCU, according to Rodgers. Jess can't see any use in Big Spring and Midland tugging in a football game next fall for the reason Big Spring will be tougher and Midland weaker.

Set Dates Tonight For Four Big Golf Events

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (AP)—Dates for one of Texas' biggest and earliest golfing events—a four feature affair at the Colonial club here—will be set tonight.

The tournament will include the annual Texas cup matches, the state P.G.A. championship, the qualifying round for the National P.G.A. and an open tournament, Professional Claude (Ole) Whalen of Colonial will confer with other P.G.A. officials in Dallas tonight on the dates.

Whalen will also speak on bent grass greens. The Colonial club, owned by Marvin Leonard, is the only Texas layout south of Amarillo with bent greens. Their introduction in this part of the state may revolutionize greens building.

The Cincinnati Reds have the National league's shortest manager in Charley Dressen and the tallest coaches in Tom Sheehan and George Kelly.



INDIGESTION doesn't live here any more

1. Take a Carter's Little Liver Pill before and after meals and get relief. O.C.M. Co.

INDIANS, BROWNS SWAP THREE FIRST STRINGERS

BIGGEST DEAL OF THE SEASON

CLEVELAND, Jan. 18 (AP)—The biggest baseball deal of the hot stove league season sent three of the Cleveland Indians' regulars to the St. Louis Browns today for a like number of Manager Rogers Hornsby's first stringers.

Left Fielder Joe Vosmik, Shortstop Bill Knickerbocker and Pitcher Oral Hildebrand were shipped along after several months of negotiations in a straight trade for Julius Solters, Lyn Lary and Ivy Paul Andrews, who hold down similar positions.

Baseball men immediately wondered whether Vosmik, who fell from .347 to a meager .287 at bat last season, would remain long at St. Louis.

The gold plated Boston Red Sox have been after the erstwhile Cleveland sandler since the season closed and were expected to renew their efforts to obtain the 26-year-old ace, who lost the 1935 American League batting championship to Buddy Meyer of Washington by less than a point.

Although he batted but .291 last season, Solters was fourth in the runs-batted-in column with 134. Lary topped the league in stolen bases last year with 37. He hit .289 and fielded .966 compared with Knickerbocker's .294 and .962.

Neither Andrews nor Hildebrand was a shining light on the mound last season. The temperamental tribesman won 10 and lost 11 to Andrews' seven and 12, but his earned run average was 4.89 compared to the 4.85 of Andrews, also a right hander.

Dana X. Bible To Arrive In Austin On Tuesday

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 (AP)—Followers of football at the University of Texas today awaited the arrival of Dana X. Bible, Nebraska university coach, invited here to discuss employment.

Bible will meet Wednesday with the board of regents which agreed unanimously to consider him as a possible successor to Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame player and Longhorn coach for three seasons. Chevigny did not seek reappointment and the university athletic council, ears tuned to public clamor for a "big time" mentor, shifted numerous applications and recommended two for consideration.

The alternate to Bible was not disclosed. Glen Harmsen of Lehigh university entered the picture as a possibility, as Dr. J. C. Dolley, council chairman, said Harmsen had made a belated application and "was considered."

The possibilities were Benny Friedman of the City College of New York; Blair Cherry of Amarillo high school; H. N. Russell of the Masonic Home high school of Fort Worth and Ray Morrison of Vanderbilt.

The regents will begin negotiations with Bible in the face of faculty opposition to high-salaried coaches. Those who claimed to know said Bible would ask a \$25,000 annual budget, with \$15,000 for his salary and the remainder for his assistants.

Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, declined to discuss the matter, but the regents said although Benedict "lacked the wisdom" of a high salary policy he would cooperate fully with Bible if he were hired.

Dr. Benedict receives \$8,000 annually, and \$5,000 is the maximum paid faculty members. Chevigny received \$5,000 salary and \$2,000 expenses.

GRANT RETAINS DIXIE TITLE

TAMPA, Fla., Jan. 18 (AP)—Bryan (Bity) Grant of Atlanta retained his Dixie tennis championship today by virtue of victories over the first and second ranked players of the nation.

He topped top-ranked Donald Hedge of Oakland, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, in yesterday's singles finale.

Grant, placed in the No. 2 spot by the United States Lawn Tennis association, won his way to the finals by defeating No. 3 Frankie Parker of Lawrenceville, N. J.

Grant and Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles won the doubles championship with a straight set victory over Parker and Walter Senior of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3.

PATTY BERG IS AUGUSTA CHAMP

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 18 (AP)—Patty Berg held the Augusta women titleholders golf championship today by a 54-hole score of 240.

The Minneapolis girl turned in a final round of 73, six under par, to finish three strokes ahead of Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta. Miss Berg's brilliant last round was one under men's par for the hill course of the Augusta Country club.

Miss Helen Hickox, of Woodmore, L. I., was third with 244; Miss Jane Cotran, of Greenville, S. C., fourth with 249; and Kathryn Hemphill of Columbia, S. C., fifth with 251.

Other finishers included Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., winner last year, 278, and Babe Dickson of Texas, 281.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. Just Phone 688

WEATHERLY FAILED TO IMPRESS

But That Was With Beaumont Exporters — Five Years Ago



THE EYES

By FELIX MCKNIGHT BEAUMONT, Jan. 18 (AP)—Five years ago a youngster of scarcely 16, tugging a pair of overall pants held to his slender waist by a rope, walked into Mr. Rube Stuart's baseball stadium here.

Roy Weatherly, who had just left his home down Honey Island way, except for those overall pants, rope and blue work shirt, was just another hopeful performing at the Beaumont Exporters' rookie school. He ceased his feet in ancient baseball shoes, obviously hand-me-downs, that threatened to fly apart with every step he took.

The tattered glove he wore on his left hand was patched with adhesive tape. For several days he shagged fly balls in the outfield—and shagged them well. Then came his turn at the plate.

That was the start of a youngster who became the Cleveland Indians' prize rookie outfielder and hitter of 1936 and of whom much is expected in his "sophomore" year.

Beaumont, productive farm of the Detroit Tiger system which has sent along Hank Greenberg, Lynnwood (Shoolboy) Rowe, Jo-Jo White, Pete Fox and many others, didn't completely ignore Weatherly. But it did miss a bet.

Weatherly's performance won him a trial with Fort Smith of the Western association. He flopped miserably there.

Next season he tried again and landed a place on the Opelousas, La., semi-pro team. He never quit thinking of his failure with Beaumont, however, and confided in one of his mates he was "about

FRANKIE FRISCH HAS THREE-BASE HEADACHE

Card Foreman Is Troubled Over Pitchers

Most of His Twirlers Are Either Too Young, Too Old Or Crippled

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Frankie Frisch, foreman of the St. Louis Cardinals, left today for the gas house district with a three-base headache.

For a guy whose team is perennially among the favorites in the National League, Foreman Frank has more trouble than a one-legged shortstop. Most of his pitchers are either too old, too young or crippled. The right side of his infield is transparent on defense.

From there on things get worse. The main trouble, though, is with his pitchers. He conceded he has probably the two best right-handed flingers in the league, Dizzy Dean and Lonnie Warneke, and another starter in Jim Winford. He also has ten prospects from top minor leagues coming to training camp but still he's worried.

Needs 2 Out of 10 "You can't tell about those youngsters," he said just before leaving. "If we get two major league pitchers out of the ten, I'll be satisfied."

The ten are Bill McGee and Mike Ryba, from Columbus, and St. Johnson from Toronto, all of whom were with the Cards last season; Bob Weiland and Ray Harrell, Rochester; Morton Cooper, Columbus; Ira Smith and Herb Hoore, Houston, and Nate Andrews and Johnny Chambers, Sacramento.

"Johnson pitched some good ball for us at the end of last year and he may come through and be a starter," Frisch said. "Ryba and Hoore, I think, probably will be our relief pitchers."

The most promising candidate from the St. Louis farm system is Bob Weiland, who won 23 and lost 15 last season in Rochester. Frisch pointed out, however, that Weiland had been in the majors before and did not come through.

Southwestern To Play Three Games This Week

By the Associated Press Brunt of the action in the Texas conference basketball race falls on Georgetown university this week. Three of the four games scheduled to finish three strokes ahead of Dorothy Kirby, of Atlanta. Miss Berg's brilliant last round was one under men's par for the hill course of the Augusta Country club.

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Other finishers included Miss Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., winner last year, 278, and Babe Dickson of Texas, 281.

THE MAN

Roy Weatherly

fed up with baseball and was going to quit." A little persuasion kept Weatherly in baseball, however, and he started his comeback.

Crashes the Southern He went down to New Orleans of the Southern association, a Cleveland unit, made good and at 21 was hustled off to Cleveland.

He rode the bench for quite a time, but finally got into the lineup and lousy hitting kept him there. He is one of the American loop's best sluggers today with a 1936 batting average of .335 in 84 games.

Detroit and its Beaumont farm, where crafty Jack Zeller keeps a weather eye peeled for youngster stars, have missed few bats in the last few years—but they still hear about Roy Weatherly down here.

When He Flopped That was the start of a youngster who became the Cleveland Indians' prize rookie outfielder and hitter of 1936 and of whom much is expected in his "sophomore" year.

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Pro Football Sets Up Many New Records

Attendance During Past Year Increased 20 Per Cent Over 1935

(Note: This is the eleventh of a series of stories written for the Associated Press by outstanding sports leaders. They deal with 1936 developments and 1937 prospects.)

By JOE CARR President National Professional Football League

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 18 (AP)—Professional football attendance during the past year increased more than 20 per cent over the mark set the previous year, which we consider highly encouraging and even better than the increase noted in other sports.

The improvement in individual performances and the increased effectiveness of our rules, tending to encourage the offense, probably played a big part in this increase.

There was not a single individual performance which did not exceed the previous year's record and practically every team in the circuit gained more ground than in 1935. Two new records were established, by Harold Herber and Don Hutson, both of Green Bay. Herber set a new forward passing mark of 77 completed passes for 1,239 yards.

Hutson, in catching 35 passes, also set a new high mark in that specialty.

It was a year in which many new players came into the league and made good, especially in the case of Tuffy Leamans of the New York Giants who led the league in his first season by gaining 830 yards. The stars of the past were not totally eclipsed by any means, since Dutch Clark of Detroit again led the scorers.

The Green Bay Packers won the Ed Thorp memorial trophy and the league championship by defeating Boston's winners of western title, in the playoff game held in New York.

Along with the improvement in competition and attendance, the league teams, as a whole, fared better financially, with the same nine teams finishing as started the season and no changes for the third successive year.

We look forward to one of our best seasons in 1937, for most of the clubs in the circuit are laying plans for further improvements in their personnel, and the caliber of play should be improved.

Forward passing from any point behind the line of scrimmage, running with a fumble ball, and putting the goal posts on the goal line have opened up our game, and, to a great extent, done away with the games. There have been but three in the past two seasons of league play under these rule changes.

Ex-Caddy Wins \$5,000 Event

Rocky Mount Twirler Joins The Red Sox

Rookie Showed In 9 Games Last Year, Winning 5, With No Losses

By EDDIE BIHEZ NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Tip: Keep your eye on a lad tagged Emerson Dickman, who gets a pitching tryout with the Red Sox this spring. . . . He showed in only nine games for Rocky Mount last year and came up with five wins, no setbacks and a very neat 1.86 earned run average. . . . Tonight's the night they eat breakfast at the Garden in memory of Joe Humphreys. . . . And his "quiet, please. . . . In this cornball, winner and still champion. . . . Jimmy (remember him?) Walker does the officiating honors.

Don't look now, but is the U. S. L. T. A.'s collective face red? . . . Imagine an upstart like Blisty Grant doing all those things to Mr. Don Budge in two straight tournaments. . . . And just after the tennis bigwigs had made Budge the country's number one player and Little Blisty only third. . . . Joe Louis is now 10 to 1 to make it a very nasty evening for Bob Pastor on the 29th. . . . Remember Schmeling.

Remaking history: One of the Cincinnati Times star scribes lets us in on a new angle of the Dizzy Dean-Spid Davis duello of a year ago. . . . Remember, Ole Dix said Davis' wasn't such-a-much as a catcher. . . . And that if the Cards wanted Dix to pitch, they'd have to get somebody else on the receiving end. . . . A few days later the Cards said the great one and Spid made up in a love feast (accompanied by soft music). . . . The latest dope, however, is that the love scene went something like this, with Davis doing the words: "making: Listen here, my fine fellow, I'm a team player and I'm always thinking of the team rather than my personal glory. But if you say anything like that again, the battery is going to be reversed. I'll do the pitching and you'll do the catching, and it won't be baseballs."

Could Glen Harmsen, who had a swell year at Lehigh, be persuaded to take either the Iowa or Texas grid coaching job? . . . Add Al Schacht's nomination: For the finest throwing arm he's ever seen—Joe DIMAGGIO. . . . Says Al: "While I was coaching last year I was afraid to signal a runner from first to third when Joe fielded a ball. . . . His throws from right to third are like the Canadian Mounties. . . . They always get their man."

BOX SCORES Foran high school vs. Meadow two-game basketball series last Friday and Saturday nights: Box score (first game)

Table with columns: Player, Ig, ft, pf, tp. Rows: Foran, Adams, Parker, McKinnon, Chambers, Loper, Scudguy, Smith, Totals.

Box score (second game) Foran, Adams, Parker, Chambers, Loper, Scudguy, Smith, Totals.

Chiefs is the only stallion of the C. V. Whitney stud more than 10 years old. The patriarch of the breeding establishment is 24.

Montana Skier Holds Fourth Championship

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Casper Oimoen, 31, Anaconda, Mont., held his fourth Norge Ski club jumping championship today, plus a trophy awarded for the skier showing the most graceful form in the club's 18th annual meet.

Twenty thousand fans watched Oimoen win the title at Fox River Grove, Ill., yesterday with jumps of 164 and 168 feet for a point score of 149.25.

Brooklyn has produced three middleweight boxing champions—the original Jack Dempsey, who came into the title in 1884; Dave Rosenberg and Al McCoy.

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors 8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M. Excepting Sundays 1403 Scurry St. Ph. 884 JACK FROST PHARMACY

Western Cage Meet May Be Staged Here

Committee To Choose Between Big Spring And Snyder

Big Spring may be selected for the western division sectional basketball playoff Feb. 22 and 23, according to an announcement by R. S. Covey, Sweetwater school superintendent. The committee will meet soon to choose between Big Spring and Snyder. Abilene will be host for the eastern division. Big Spring asked for the tournament last year.

Champions of the two divisions will play a three-game series the following week to determine the district titlist and representative in the regional tournament to be staged in Abilene, probably Feb. 26 and 27.

Ed Hennig of Sweetwater, district 5 athletic director, announced that all county winners must be certified by Feb. 6.

In the eastern sector tourney will be Abilene and champions from Jones, Taylor, Kent, Stonewall and Fisher counties. The western sector playoff will include Big Spring, Sweetwater and winners from Howard, Nolan, Mitchell, Borden and Scurry counties.

Forsan Defending Last year Forsan captured the western half and then defeated Abilene, eastern winner, in a three-game series for the district championship.

Exams Put Crimp In Steer Work

Due to mid-term examinations this week, basketball work will be comparatively light, Coach Carthe Brandon announced this morning. No games have been scheduled, but workouts will be held each day.

Brandon gave the following description of his five regulars to The Herald sports editor: CAPT. JACK WILSON—One of the best ball handlers on the team. . . . a good leader, and a nice boy to watch perform.

WYATT POE—Fast man on the floor and a dead-eye for the basket. . . . easy boy to work with and makes very few mistakes. . . . One of the high point men.

H. C. BURRUS—A youngster improving with every game. . . will make a good player before the season is over.

CHARLES SMITH—Always in the game, "Chock" is a good leader. . . . a real treat to watch him work.

WELDON BIGONY — The smoothest player on the squad. . . . has a good eye for the basket. . . . is high point man for the season.

Glenn Cunningham, the famous Kansan, was chosen for the 1,500 meters run despite several defeats on the basis of his retaining his national A. A. U. title and smashing the world record in the Olympic 1,500 meter race, in which he finished second to New Zealand's Jack Lovelock.

After meeting Georgia Tech in a post-season grid game December 26, California's Bear gridders traveled through the Pacific Southwest and Mexico, stopping three days in Mexico City.

TEXAS TOADY SAYS By Mill HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT TEXAS PRODUCES AN AVERAGE OF \$300,000,000 WORTH OF MINERALS AND \$55,000,000 WORTH OF LUMBER ANNUALLY? News Engraving Company FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS P. O. BOX 1421 ABILENE, TEXAS

LOOK Don't wear your clothes soiled when you can get one day service with the very best cleaning at Perry's Dry Cleaners. Suits & Plain Dresses 50c CASH & CARRY PERRY'S DRY CLEANERS 311 Runnels For Delivery Call 1466

Harrell Boxing In Golden Gloves Willie Harrell of Big Spring, 147-pounder, is entered in the Lubbock Golden Gloves boxing contest, winner to compete in the state Golden Gloves finals sponsored by the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Coronation Plans A Headache

Britain In Dither Hurriedly Revising Program To Include A Queen



LABOR LOST Edward's abdication forced British has regrets for the coronation with George VI and Elizabeth

LONDON, Jan. 18 (AP)—After 10 months' preparation for the crowning of a bachelor king, harassed coronation officials have had hurriedly to revise their plans as a result of Edward's abdication.

One set of regalia, one throne, one crown, are no longer enough. There is a queen to be crowned.

The queen's crown, with its famous Koh-i-noor diamond, the queen's throne, the queen's regalia must be prepared for Queen Elizabeth.

Must Find More Seats Architects who designed a bachelor king's robing room—already hastily erected at the west door of Westminster Abbey—are bending over their plans again. Somewhere a queen's robing room must be fitted in.

The Duke of Norfolk, Earl Marshal, has a host of fresh problems. Somehow he has to allot seats in the already crowded Abbey to Queen Elizabeth's family, the Marshalls, and to her friends.

Historic Procedure Crowning of the queen is expected to follow historic precedent. On the same altar steps where Queen Mary knelt at the side of King George the Fifth a quarter of a century ago, a commoner queen will kneel at her husband's side to be crowned and anointed.

The dean of Westminster will and the archbishop of Canterbury he holy oil in the anointing spoon and the archbishop will anoint the queen upon the head. A queen is anointed upon the head only, but he king is anointed on the head, chest and the palms of each hand.

Archbishop Gives Blessing While the queen is anointed she is supported by her two bishops and a magnificent golden pall is slung over her head by four ladies-in-waiting.

The archbishop then places on the fourth finger of her ring hand, the queen's ring, encrusted with jewels, saying as he does so: "Receive this ring, the seal of a sincere faith; and God to whom strength all power and dignity, prosper you in this your honor, and grant you therein long to continue fearing Him always and always doing such things as shall please Him, through Jesus Christ our Lord. Amen."

At the concluding words of this prayer all the peeresses in the Abbey will raise their arms and place their coronets upon their heads.

Bows To King The archbishop will then hand the queen her sceptre in the right hand and the ivory rod—surmounted by a dove—in the left.

As the queen returns to her place on the throne, supported by the bishops and her ladies-in-waiting and trainbearers, she makes deep obeisance to the king as she passes him.

Later they kneel side by side again as the communion service marks the closing stages of the ceremony.

SOUVENIR—Thrown on the market after the abdication, mugs designed for Edward's coronation sold briskly as mementoes of a ceremony that never took place.

Queen's Crown A Scottish commoner will kneel at the side of her husband next May to be crowned with this historic head-piece.

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Reading And Writing

By John Selby

Chimney corner superstition has, quite likely, done more to confuse the public idea of childbirth and the events preceding and succeeding that event, than it has done in any other field of human experience. As Dr. Alan Frank Guttmacher points out in "Into This Universe," ignorant misapprehensions of such "information" die hard.

For example, an incredible number of laymen, and many physicians, still insist that by far the larger number of children are born at night. This is simply not true, but he writes, almost all but the most recent textbooks say so, the "knowledge" has seeped down into the public mind, and nothing can get it out.

For another example, Dr. Guttmacher indicates that there is no month in which births are more strikingly common than others. There are, however, minor trends—two peaks, one in midwinter and the other in midsummer, with corresponding slumps in the spring and early summer, and in the autumn. The winter maximum, he writes, usually greater than the summer. This indicates that most conceptions take place in the spring and fall, a circumstance due largely to the fact that human fertility "is highest in any given population at a temperature of 85 degrees Fahrenheit."

Dr. Guttmacher has told the entire story of childbirth, or rather given the entire picture necessary to the understanding of non-medical men and women. This has been done, he indicates, simply because there is a need for it. Our curious inhibitions make the transmission of accurate knowledge on the subject very difficult, and the dissemination of inaccurate "information" general and easy.

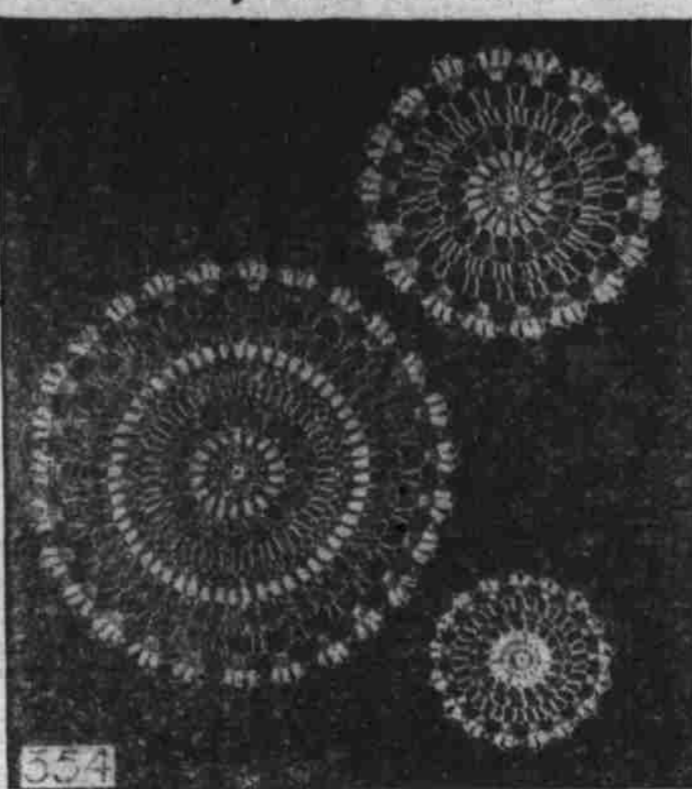
There are some very shrewd conclusions expressed as well. Although he does not make it an invariable rule, it is evident that Dr. Guttmacher feels that fear is one of the chief reasons for difficult childbirth, and that often the various drugs employed are useful for the reason that they reduce fear, and make labor more easy.

"Into This Universe" is written in a very nice compromise between technical prose, and popular style. It reads rapidly, and it not only cluttered with diagrams.

"Into This Universe," by Dr. Alan Frank Guttmacher (Viking).

Ohio takes its name from an Iroquois word meaning "great."

Dainty Table Doilies



By RUTH ORR Pattern No. 254

Why do you tolerate the bare spot on that extra and table any longer? It's just crying for a lacy doily like this larger one, which is about 12 inches across. Or if it's your dining room that needs replenishing, this is what you're seeking. For the sizes of the doilies were planned especially for a place doily, an eight-inch doily for the bread and butter plate, and a five-inch tumbler doily. But if it's the cookie or sandwich plate that needs a new-decoration, one of these will be very suitable.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand, illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what crochet hook and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 254 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring, Texas, Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 290, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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For years been swarmed in the porch posts at the home of Mrs. Ora Adams of Maplehill, Kas. A farmer who took down the posts recently found them stored with more than 100 pounds of honey.

Date Of Club Tea Set For February 13

Plans Made By Hyperion Club At Meeting In Cushing Home

Members of the Hyperion Club, meeting in the home of Mrs. W. F. Cushing Saturday, made plans for the Federation Day tea, discussed presentation of Mrs. Pauline Wright in a comedy drama and announced date of election of officers in addition to hearing a program arranged by Mrs. Homer McNew.

Date of the tea has been set for February 13 at the home of Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and members of other federated clubs in the city are to be guests. Speakers of the afternoon will be Mrs. W. P. Avriett of Lamasa, first vice-president of the state federation, and Mrs. T. Y. Cassey of Pecos, district president.

Informal discussion was held on the presentation of Mrs. Pauline Wright of Dallas in a comedy drama, "American Princess" that depicts the love affair of former King Edward and Wallis Simpson. Amusement was made of the election of officers to be held at the next meeting, January 20.

Mrs. Homer McNew, in charge of the program, gave a brief sketch of Catherine Anthony's "Queen Elizabeth" and was followed by Mrs. Bruce Frazier who spoke on the life of the great dancer, Olga Pavlova.

Present were Mrs. J. D. Biles, Mrs. James T. Brooks who presided in the absence of the president, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. V. H. Flewelen, Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Mrs. Lee Hanson, Mrs. D. P. McConnell, Mrs. Homer McNew, Mrs. R. T. Piner and Mrs. B. Reagan.

The minister of Colorado, in the presence of Mrs. Bessie Woods and Worth Peeler.

Mrs. Blackwell wore a suit of navy taffeta with accessories of a like shade. She is the daughter of Mrs. Ora Todd of this city and attended the local high school. She is employed at Montgomery Ward Company.

The bridegroom has made his home here for the past three years, coming to this city from Stamford, Ind. He is employed at the Settles Barber shop.

The couple is temporarily at home in the Settles Hotel.

Abilene Woman Named Pro Tem Secretary Of District Auxiliaries At Morning Session

Many Attend Church Tea At Wooten's

Mrs. S. M. Alexander of Abilene, was appointed secretary pro tem of the North Texas district auxiliaries of Episcopal churches at a business session this morning of auxiliary delegates and officials held in the Parish House when reports of officers were heard.

Mrs. L. W. Hollis of Abilene, president, opened the meeting and Mrs. A. B. Hanson of Colorado gave the devotional.

Mrs. C. S. Blomfield, district vice-president, welcomed the guests and response was given by Mrs. Blair, delegate from Coleman. Mrs. Henry Gooch, official from Amarillo, was called from sessions by a son whose wife had figured in an automobile accident in Amarillo. She left immediately for that city.

The following gave reports: Treasurer—Mrs. V. Van Gieson. United Thank offering—Mrs. C. E. Seaman, Amarillo. Box Supply Society—Mrs. Frank Johnson, Midland. Educational—Miss Helen Lyle, Canyon.

Report of Provincial District meeting in Kansas City—Miss Helen Lyle for Mrs. Henry Gooch, Amarillo.

Officers for the year were to be elected at the final session to be held this afternoon.

William Tate, and Mrs. Wilburn Barcus.

Dinner At Settles Places were laid for 118 people at the Settles hotel Sunday noon when delegates and local church members gathered.

Bishop Cecil E. Seaman was the only speaker and gave his report on ministerial happenings over the district during the past year.

Question About CARDUI HOW IT HELPS WOMEN

"WHO TAKES CARDUI?"

Women who are run-down, weakened, nervous, from not getting sufficient strength from the food they eat—Thousands and thousands have found that Cardui increased their appetite, improved their digestion, thereby promoting better nourishment and the consequent strengthening of the whole system.

And women who have suffered from functional pains of menstruation have found that, by taking Cardui just before and during the periods, this purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic seemed to save them much discomfort. This action of Cardui is highly esteemed because the relief credited to it comes in an entirely beneficial way. Cardui is purely vegetable; nothing in it to be afraid of—adv.

Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it caused my appetite to improve and I felt fine." New size, tab. 50c, liquid 1 & \$1.35. Buy today at your neighborhood druggist.

DREADED MIDDLE-LIFE

Mrs. F. L. White of 711 Cherokee St., Muskogee, Okla., said: "When passing thru middle life I had no appetite and was nervous and had terrible headaches and backaches associated with functional disturbances. I took Dr. Pierce's Cardui as a tonic and it caused my appetite to improve and I felt fine." New size, tab. 50c, liquid 1 & \$1.35. Buy today at your neighborhood druggist.

Favorite Prescription as a tonic and it caused my appetite to improve and I felt fine." New size, tab. 50c, liquid 1 & \$1.35. Buy today at your neighborhood druggist.

LOCAL GIRL IN PLAYS

DELAND, Fla., Jan. 18 (Sp)—Miss Billye Frances Grant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Grant of Big Spring, freshman at Stetson university, appeared in a program of four one-act plays which were given in the campus. Little Theater, recently.

Commodity exchanges are so sensitive to government crop reports that some of them suspend trading while the reports are being released.

or Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers. VICKS VAPOR

HOOVER PRINTING CO. Settles Building Commercial Printing

HEAR "JIMMIE WILLSON and His PIPE ORGAN" OVER K. B. S. T. 12:30 P. M. Each Week Day Let Us Know If You Like It. Phone Us at No. 1

CUNNINGHAM and PHILIPS

Spanish Theme Cleverly Used In Matinee Club Party At Fort Home

A Spanish party, complete in every detail, was given by Mrs. J. E. Fort at her home recently when she entertained for members of the Matinee Bridge Club.

The game rooms were attractively decorated with cactus plants and silhouettes of Spanish scenes furthered the chosen theme on the drapes. Hand painted tables and score pads, prizes of Spanish pottery and figures and refreshment plates suggestive of the scheme completed the arrangements.

Pottery bowls holding Mexican candies were bingo prizes and were won by Mrs. Jimmie Tucker, Mrs. Walter Wilson, Mrs. Tom Donnelly and Mrs. Leon Smith. Bridge prizes were presented to Mrs. E. C. Boatler and Mrs. T. A. Bodine.

Guests were Mrs. Bodine, Mrs. Wilson, Miss Mary Fawn Coulter, Mrs. Lurline McGuire and Mrs. C. E. Matison. Members attending were Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. Charles Budwick, Mrs. Hal Farley, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. Tucker, Mrs. H. G. Fooseber, Mrs. Sam McCombs, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. A. E. Underwood and Mrs. Joe Clere.

P-T A. SPEAKERS

Mrs. Hayes Strippling will report on the state Parent-Teacher association convention and Thomas E. Pierce is scheduled for a talk on his Cuba trip at the meeting of the Junior High P-T A. Tuesday afternoon.

CARTHAGE, Mo. (P)—Target practice on street lamps by youthful marksmen who received air rifles for Christmas has cost the city \$50 a day. A special plea has been made to parents to cooperate in stopping the destruction.

NAY NAY LAD
YE CANNA GIE ME THOSE
I'LL BUY MY OWN KIND
I'KEN WHAT THEY DO...
They Satisfy

When smokers find out the good things that Chesterfields give them nothing else will do

Big Spring Daily Herald

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

JOHN W. GALBRAITH, Publisher; ROBERT W. WHITNEY, Managing Editor; MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS: Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new addresses.

Office 216 East Third St., Telephone 728 and 729. SUBSCRIPTION RATES: DAILY HERALD. Mail. One Year \$5.00; 3 Months \$1.75; One Month \$0.50.

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY—Daniel Webster, statesman, was born Jan. 18, 1782.

THE GROWING SCARCITY OF OIL

Oil fields are becoming much harder to find than they once were, says C. O. Willson, editor of Oil and Gas Journal, and 1937 is due to witness some intensive exploration in the hope of locating some new pools with which to replace the steadily decreasing reserves.

"During 1936 the new fields discovered did not add to the proven reserves as much oil as was actually consumed during the past 12 months. This reflects the fact that since 1929 more than 2,500 oil fields have been discovered and the supply of easily found structures has been exhausted.

The future trend in exploratory work will be guided by geologists seeking for "hidden pools" or stratigraphic traps which can only be located by a close study of the general geology of the region and then tested by the drilling of one or more exploratory wells. Such wells will develop information in regard to underground conditions which can be interpreted by the geologist and assist him in his deductions in attempting to locate the new reserves of oil.

This is one of several factors which make 1937 seem bright with promise for the oil business. With reserves depleted by 25,000,000 barrels and with the consumption curve thrusting steadily upward, there is every reason to believe that 1937 will be a happy one for the industry, both as to the price the product commands and as to the developments in exploration.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—As usual, a play has bobbed up that confounds and confuses everybody, and it makes some people mad. There's one every year, and this season it is "The Women." ... What makes it that way is the absence of men in the cast. There isn't a single male anywhere.

Recently a "British" guest was thrown out of an uptown hotel because the clerk detected a flaw in his Oxford accent. The clerk, it seems, having been born and reared on the other side, has formed the little habit of keeping his ear peeled for phony accents, and when the guest, who was occupying a de luxe suite, cracked loose with "temporarily," as Americans say it, the denouement was on.

His suspicions aroused, the clerk made a few discreet inquiries about the fellow and found that his story didn't check at all. He had, previously, boasted of service with the Bengal Lancers, and when this turned out p. f. (pure fabrication), the management dealt him a cold look and demanded whether or not he had sufficient funds to warrant such extravagance as the suite he was occupying.

Incidentally, the same manager who relayed this information reveals that New Zealand is the only civilized country in the world without trans-oceanic telephone connections with New York.

A guest unearthed this scandal the other night by demanding a New Zealand number. Unable to get any results, the operator got down to business and discovered that the only way New Zealand may be reached is via Australia. However, the line between N. Z. and Australia is privately owned, and the telephone company has no arrangement with its owners.

"A very large mouth, high cheek bones, and a blunt, turned-up nose are marks of great beauty," says Cecil Beaton, and means it. Mr. Beaton is the noted English artist who has just brought over as rare a collection of current celebrities as any one might wish to see, including, of course, Wallis Warfield, The Duke of Windsor (as Edward VIII), Noel Coward, Ray Bolger, Gertrude Lawrence, and others.

He thinks 1937 will see the end of "dead pan beauty" and declares that were Lily Langtry alive today her even features would place her at a serious disadvantage. "The fascinating women today try harder to avoid being beautiful than they ever tried to be pretty," he goes on.

But, more important even than a blunt nose are puffy eyes. "These are rare testimonials to personality," avers Beaton. "They show amusement." If this is on the level, a lot of people in this town sure are going to be happy.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon

Runciman's visit held not purely social. Advance expected in trade treaty talks. New group seen emerging in AAA circles. Rural Resettlement to assume more importance.

Strike Note: WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—A good friend of the president was chatting with him last week about the peculiar state of the world, including the people in it.

The friend remarked that John L. Lewis, the labor Titan, lives in an Alexandria, Va., house of ancient lineage. It was built of wood by the physician who attended George Washington in his last illness. The friend recalled that George's end was probably due to the fact that the physician, in accordance with medical custom of the day, bled the first president to death.

The president is supposed to have hesitated a moment, chuckled, and then replied: "Let us hope there is nothing allegorical about the house."

Eggs: The social circle of the White House seems to be extending at a significant rate. It has just been announced that President Runciman of the British board of trade is coming to see the president on a purely just purely social visit.

It was announced, but society circles have the idea that the president would have enjoyed the company of Chancellor of the Exchequer Neville Chamberlain equally as well.

Chamberlain is well versed in the lighter topics of the drawing room, including war debts, gold movements and reciprocal tariffs. However, Chamberlain has the reputation of being a hard-boiled egg. In fact, some Britons classify him as a 10-minute egg, which indicates he is decidedly overdone, even for the British.

The social arrangement of the existing situation, therefore, did not include him.

Advance: President Roosevelt, however, may yet be surprised. Traditionally Runciman is classified by some as a 20-minute egg, which is just about the ultimate in eggs. Size rather than quantity may have had something to do with the choice. Runciman is less political, far more powerful in a quiet way.

Conversations about an Anglo-American trade treaty, involving debts but probably not de facto stabilization, have been going on for a year, but not getting anywhere. Runciman's visit is expected to advance them to the preliminary stages of negotiation. A definite settlement is said not to be imminent.

Note—The social excuse for the Runciman visit may not be as far-fetched as appears. It is quite possible that Runciman remarked, in the presence of Ambassador Bingham, that he was coming to Ottawa on his vacation, whereupon Bingham may have insisted that the drop off in Washington to see Mr. Bingham's good friend, the president. Such things usually happen that way. The White House, however, passed the matter off as if Runciman always came to see the president on his vacation, leaving the inference that he ran over here every vacation-time. The fact is he has never been here before.

Farm Shift: The new interest which Agriculture Secretary Wallace is showing in the social condition of the south is attributed to a quiet inside reorganization of men behind the farm program. The old dominant group which ran the AAA is slipping. A new clan is being established, centering in the young, ambitious personality of Paul Appleby, Wallace's secretary.

For three years, the AAA crowd practically ran the agriculture department. They included Chester Davis, Tolley, Paul Porter, Oscar Johnson, M. L. Wilson et al. It was this crowd which successfully urged the department of the left wing influence of Tagwell, Jerome Frank, Francis Shea, etc. The Appleby group then was close to Tagwell and took a stalling tactic, but was not purged.

It was not generally known, but Appleby was very near the bottom of the Chester Davis resignation, and since that time has been occupying the top of the left wing. However, the line between N. Z. and Australia is privately owned, and the telephone company has no arrangement with its owners.

This is why you have been reading more and more lately about the social side of the farm problem changed distinctly from the old line of soil and crop apportioning propaganda. This side is why official new deal propagandists are predicting that Rural Resettlement will gobble up the AAA and become the dominating force in all agriculture.

If Secretary Wallace knows the intense rivalry developing as a consequence, he either does not consider it important, or has decided to go with the wind.

Confession: The whole tale of reorganization difficulties is told in the fact that Chairman Coghlan of the house on



TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Table with columns for Train, Plane, and Bus routes, including arrival and departure times for various destinations like Dallas, Houston, and San Antonio.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Clues include 'Before matter left after pressing grapes', 'Style of poetry', 'Young frog', etc.

RICE OWLS HAVE FINE CHANCE TO FATTEN RECORD

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT: DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Two of the three games booked this week in a light Southwest conference schedule give the league-leading Rice Institute Owls an opportunity to fatten their record.

A grid for a crossword puzzle, likely the solution to the puzzle above, with numbers indicating starting positions for words.

Spending For First Term Is Twice Income

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—President Roosevelt will wind up his first term Wednesday with treasury ledgers showing \$2 spent for each \$1 taken in and with fiscal policies pointed conditionally to Roosevelt hopeful, however, of starting debt reduction by '39.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice in All Courts. Suite 212-24-47. Luster Fisher Building. Phone 391.

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Wings for Sally

By BAILEY WOLFE

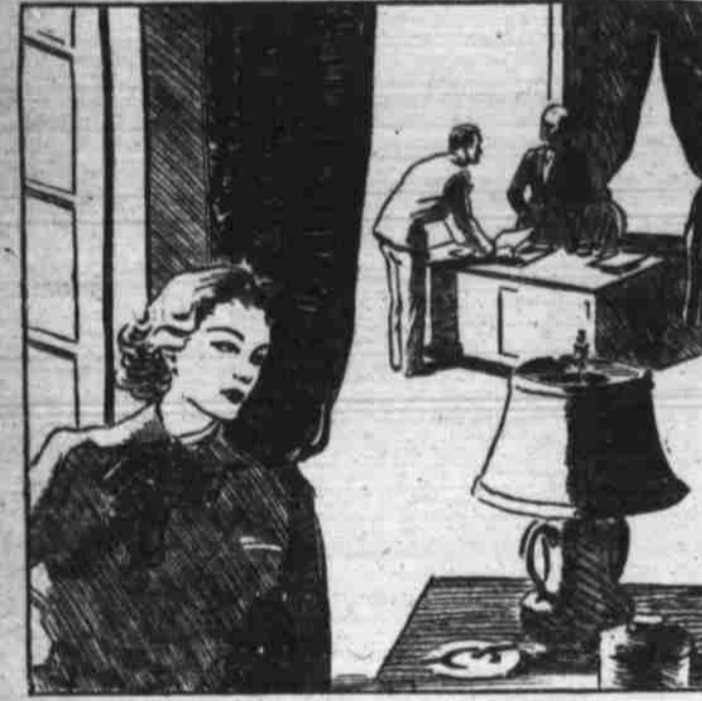
Chapter 34
Sally Eavesdrops

"I'm sick of the whole business," Mr. Morris was saying. "I want it pushed through in a hurry. If this is the guilty man, I want him convicted and sent away."

"He's the guilty one, all right," said Giles Benton. "And when he's convicted, you've won your fight in Milltown. This fellow Page won't have another word to say about cleaning up slums. These workmen will see that a rotten leader McDonald's been for them. They'll settle down, and you'll have no more trouble from that quarter."

"I hope you're right," said Mr. Morris wearily. "I don't seem to be able to buck things the way I used to."

Sally sat motionless in the window seat, hidden by the long draperies. She had been too startled to



Hidden by the draperies, Sally listened to their words.

move when the men first entered the room. Now it was impossible to leave. She had heard too much. Nothing could explain her eavesdropping. Miserable and terrified, she crouched where she was, hoping with all her heart that the men would leave soon.

"You're pretty sure McDonald's also the one who has been leaving threats here at the house?" asked Mr. Morris after a short silence.

"Have you any reason to suspect the threats come from any other quarter?" asked Giles.

Mr. Morris moved restlessly and waited a few moments before he answered. "No," he said at last. "I don't know where else they could come from."

"Then," said Giles, "they must come from McDonald." His only voice was triumphant, as if he had both McDonald and Mr. Morris in a corner. Sally had never disliked him so much as she did at this moment.

"A rich man has many enemies," said Mr. Morris, sighing. "I started as a water boy in a factory. I've worked hard for every cent I've got. But nowadays a rich man is looked on as nothing short of a thief. The town's forgotten what I've done for it." He got up from his chair. "I'm tired. I believe I'll go to bed. It's very hard for me to get to sleep of late."

A Mysterious Phone Call

Sally waited anxiously for Giles to follow Mr. Morris. She felt suddenly sorry for Mary's father. But Giles did not leave. Instead, he waited till Mr. Morris had gone upstairs. Then he went to the telephone. His voice was low, as if he feared being overheard.

"Hello—Marty?" Sally could hear every word he said. "Everything's O.K. I've got a hunch the old man respects you, but he won't say so. We've got him where we want him. He'll come across all right—plenty. That's enough. I'm phoning from the house. Yep. Want you to get out of town and stay out. Right now. See you in a couple of days. So long."

At last Giles was leaving. Sally heard his footsteps going upstairs. She was stiff with sitting in a cramped position, and her brain whirled with the talk she had just heard. It was nothing important. And yet—there was something going on behind Mr. Morris' back. She had no proof, but she suspected a plot of double dealing with the man who had employed him.

The next morning early, Mary Love Sally to the McDonald's to get May and take her to the hospital. But they were too late. The children told them May had got worse during the night and that the doctor had come for her himself. They drove to the hospital.

Philip Provides For May

Sally was prepared to find May in a crowded ward. To her relief, the room was a private one, and there was a nurse in attendance. May was still asleep, her pale face whiter than the linen.

"Is she going to be all right?" Sally approached the nurse timidly.

"She's fine," said the nurse cheerily. "It was a long operation, but she stood it well. She won't wake up for some time yet. But that's nothing to worry about."

"I want to be sure there's someone with her as long as she needs attention—a private nurse of her own."

"That's all taken care of," smiled the nurse. "I've been engaged to take care of her. Mr. Page has arranged for me to stay with her as long as it's necessary."

"Then I'll go and come back later when she wakes," said Sally. As she left the hospital and headed for the office her thoughts were all of Philip Page. How kind he was. No matter how busy he might be, he never forgot anyone in the comfort of those who were dependent for whatever they got.

Philip was in the office, Lola Hopkins told her, when she entered the outer door. He wanted to see her at once. Without waiting to put up her hat, Sally knocked at his door.

"There you are," Philip greeted her. "Where've you been?"

"To see May."

"I called the hospital a moment ago," said Philip. "They say she's all right, but that's just a formula to know. But that's not what I wanted with you. Anything new about McDonald?"

Sally told the story of her unintentional eavesdropping and Philip gave a low whistle.

"There's something to that," he said. "If we just had the key, Marty is probably the thing Benton used to lure McDonald to the theatre."

"Marty is a woman," said Sally.

"How do you know?"

"I don't know," said Sally. "I'm only guessing. But I believe it, Marty's a woman and Giles Benton was talking about Mr. Morris and not McDonald."

"That doesn't make sense," frowned Philip. "Benton is hired to frame McDonald. He hasn't used a woman in his scheme."

"I think he has more than one scheme," said Sally slowly. "I think he's working against Mr. Morris as well as for him."

"That's what you call feminine intuition, perhaps," said Philip. "But you haven't a fact in the world to prove what you're saying."

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Tomorrow, Sally trails Benton to another town—and finds him.

2,000 Acres Near Stanton Leased

STANTON, Jan. 18—Renewed activity, starting before the opening of the new year, has resulted in leasing of about 2,000 acres of land in this vicinity by three oil companies. The leasing is in the region northwest of Stanton, extending toward the Courtney school house.

The Shell company, Cannon and Cannon of San Angelo, and Frank A. Stacy of Midland, the two latter representing oil companies, have been doing the leasing.

WRIGLEY'S FLAVOR WILL STRIKE YOU JUST RIGHT

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

Rodeo Men Have Own Jargon

Denver Folk Learning Something Of Blowing A Stirrup, Grabbing the Apple

DENVER, Jan. 18 (AP)—The top hand blew a stirrup and grabbed for the apple. The spectators saw daylight and the rider hit the dust. If you don't understand that it's because you're probably not schooled in the jargon of cowboyland.

To the tenderfoot of the cowpoke might explain he lost one of the stirrups and grasped at the horn of the saddle.

Then the onlooker saw daylight between the cowboy and the saddle seat, just before he was thrown from his mount.

"I guess we cowboys talk a language all our own," explained Pete Knight of Denver, an ace among rodeo performers, as he leaned against the side of a corral awaiting his call to perform today at Denver's national western horse show and rodeo.

"I don't know where it came from—just gradually grew up, probably. If the man aboard a bucking horse is brave and skilled, he might give the steed a bicycling—scratching the bronco with one spur and then the other in the manner of riding a bicycle.

If he doesn't scratch, his fellow-punchers say he's "hogging them Jesse May Pierce, and two sons, Wednesday.

C. A. PIERCE, FORMER COLORADOAN, DEAD

DALLAS, Jan. 18 (AP)—C. A. Pierce, 64, vice president of the board of trustees of Wayland college at Plainview, died in a hospital here yesterday.

Born in Vaden, Miss., in 1871, the pioneer West Texas merchant first settled in Lancoater, near Dallas. In 1909 he moved to Colorado, Texas, and in 1917 to Plainview, where he was active in church and civic affairs.

Surviving were his widow, Mrs. Charles C. Pierce of Dallas and W. F. Pierce, a student at New York university.

The body will be sent to Plainview tonight for funeral services which are at home, 1109 Wood street.

MR. AND MRS.



It Happens Every January

Pa's Son-in-Law



Pa Rubs It In!

DIANA DANE



A Shot In The Night



You Can't Beat That



G. H. Nelson Placed On Key Committees

Senator From This District Heads Group Of Judicial Work

AUSTIN, Jan. 18—Sen. G. H. Nelson, Tahoka, of the 30th senatorial district, last week won distinctive recognition at the hands of Lieut. Gov. Walter Woodul in appointment to key committees of the senate.

Senator Nelson was made chairman of the committee on judicial districts and vice chairman on the important education committee. His chairmanship on the judicial committee is considered important since there is a move on foot to increase pay of district judges. Likewise his place on the education committee together with his appointment to the finance committee.

Charles C. Pierce of Dallas and W. F. Pierce, a student at New York university.

The body will be sent to Plainview tonight for funeral services which are at home, 1109 Wood street.

Death, Taxes Before Solons

Capital Punishment Bills, Levy Measures Being Considered

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Death and taxes headed the agenda as state legislatures resumed their 1937 sessions today.

Capital punishment occupied the lawmakers of seven states, with five considering the penalty of death for kidnaping.

A Utah bill proposed to make death mandatory in cases of kidnaping, and one in Tennessee would make the crime punishable by public hanging. The North Carolina legislature received a proposed constitutional amendment to make kidnaping a capital offense and South Dakota considered restoring capital punishment for both kidnaping and murder. Idaho legislators had before them a similar bill.

The house of the Oklahoma legislature has defeated a bill which would have repealed capital punishment.

New Hampshire, which hasn't had an execution in nearly 30 years, entertained a proposal that the gas chamber be substituted for hanging when it did have one.

The California legislature passed at a budget calling for expenditures of \$446,265,507 during the next two years.

Texas was faced with the problem of raising \$12,000,000 by new revenue for social security. North Dakota has passed a bill for \$200,000 emergency relief.

But the sessions were destined for their lighter moments. One will come when Ohio solons lead their sars to the selection of an official state song, a problem overlooked for 130 years.

Texas wrestled with two betting bills—one that would legalize wagers on dog races and another that would prohibit it.

Before the Iowa state senate will come a bill to bar persons 19 or younger from theatres showing movies in which divorced actors play.

ENTER BARNHART MEET FORBAN, Jan. 18 (Sp.)—The Forban high school Buffaloes, who broke even in a two-game series last week with Meadow, will play in the Barnhart invitation tournament this week-end. Coach Brady Nix announced today. Thirty-three teams have registered for the Barnhart meet.

California's state flower, the golden poppy, is being sown by airplanes, the project being backed by various civic bodies.

Pa Rubs It In!

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Incredible*



A Shot In The Night



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RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES

CHING-CHING SHIRLEY IN CHINA!

A Gay romance of the far East!

Shirley TEMPLE

STOWAWAY

With **ROBERT YOUNG** **ALICE FAYE**
A 20th Century Fox Picture
Also **METRO NEWS** — "HAWAIIAN BIRDS"
STARTING TOMORROW

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

THE GREAT ZIEGFELD

Starring **WILLIAM POWELL**
MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER

In A Cast of 50 Stars And 300 Gorgeous Girls

—ADDED—
PARAMOUNT NEWS, "HAPPY YOU AND MERRY ME."

YOUTH MARCHES ON!

He packs a heart punch!

Spanky McFarland in **GENERAL SPANKY**

with **Phillips HOLMES** **Rosina LAWRENCE**
Ralph MORGAN

M. G. M. Release

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TUNE IN

KBST

1500 KILOCYCLES

Monday Evening
4:00 B. C. Moser, Contralto.
4:15 "40 Years Ago."
4:30 Novelty Trio, Standard.
4:45 Olive M. Broughton, Accordion.
5:00 Concert Hall of the Air, NBC.
5:30 Carol Lee and Orchestra, Standard.
5:30 Swing Session, NBC.
5:45 Xavier Cugat and Orchestra, NBC.
6:00 Dinner Hour, NBC.
6:30 Twilight Reveries, Doug Doan.
6:45 Marin Ayala, Frank Martin and Leon Nester, Spanish Songs.
7:00 Songs You Forgot to Remember.
7:15 Glenn and Mary, Tenor and Piano.
7:30 "Mellow Console Moments"—Organ—Jimmie Willson.
7:45 Newscast.
8:00 "Goodnight."
Tuesday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock, NBC.
7:30 Harry Reser and His Orchestra, NBC.
7:45 Morning Devotional; Ministerial Association.
8:00 Just About Time, Standard.
8:15 Galeties, Standard.
8:30 The Ranch Boys, NBC.
8:45 Hollywood Brevities, Standard.
9:00 Morning Concert, Standard.
9:30 The Buccaneers, NBC.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
10:00 "What's the Name of That Song"—Piano—Jimmie Willson.
10:15 Newscast.
10:30 Texas Wranglers.
10:45 Song Styles, Standard.
11:00 Swing Session, NBC.
11:15 This Rhythmic Age, Standard.
11:30 Henry King and Orchestra, Standard.
11:45 The Rhythm Rascals, Standard.
Tuesday Afternoon
12:00 Jimmie Grier and Orchestra.
12:15 Gypsy Strings, Standard.
12:30 Tom Doring, Standard.
12:45 George Hall and Orchestra, NBC.
1:00 Jack Joy's String Ensemble, Standard.
1:30 Joe Green's Marimba Orchestra, NBC.
1:45 The Melodiers, NBC.
2:00 Phantom Fingers, Dorothy Demaree.

SERVICE HELD FOR R. H. JONES INFANT

Funeral services were held at 4:30 Sunday afternoon for Mary Frances Jones, year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones of near Forsan. The baby died at 5:15 p. m. Saturday, following an extended illness.

The father is a pumper on the Fred Hyer lease in the Howard-Glasscock field. Besides the person in with the R. H. Jones, Jr., Richard B., 7, and Dewey, 5, survive.

Rev. Sheets directed the funeral service, and interment was made in the New Mt. Olive cemetery. Eberley Funeral home was in charge of arrangements.

Fear For Safety Of Americans In China War Sector

NANKING, Jan. 18 (AP)—Grave concern was felt today for 21 Americans and 40 other foreigners in Sianfu with renewed reports the city's garrison definitely had broken in with the "communist-banded" of Shensi province.

Hope dimmed for amicable settlement of the crisis growing out of Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's revolt last December, according to the official Central News Agency.

Gen. Yang Hu-Chen, Shensi military chief, and ally of Marshal Chang, the agency said in advices from Loyang, Honan province, has turned deaf ears to the Nanking government's overtures for peace.

An army of 10,000 communists, it reported, had arrived in the northwestern provincial capital and, with a campaign of propaganda, caused the Shensi military to join them.

The news agency said it was informed the alleged influx of communist soldiers had resulted in confiscation of all available foodstuffs and other necessities.

Don't Sleep on Left Side, Crowds Heart

Pig Sandwich

TRADE MARK

Registered

510 EAST 3RD ST.

The Markets

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 24,000; sows, extreme top 10.45; bulk good and choice 10.20-35; best sows early 9.85.

Cattle 17,000; calves 1,500; bulls steady at 6.55 down; vealers 50 lower, mostly 12.00 down.

Sheep 19,000; practically no early sales fat lambs; indications around 25 lower than Friday's general trade with prospective top around 10.25; fat sheep barely steady.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,500; top 9.50; good to choice 180-300 lb. averages 9.70-90; good 150-175 lb. averages 8.50-9.60.

Cattle 4,000; calves 2,000; small lots fed yearlings bid 8.00-9.00; most short fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; bulk beef cows 4.00-5.00; bulls 4.50-5.25; slaughter calves 4.00-7.00.

Sheep 800; woolled fat lambs 9.00-25; shorn fat lambs 7.25 down, some good woolled fat lambs unsold; other classes scarce.

COTTON CLOSE

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Cotton futures closed very steady at net advances of 2 points.

Open High Low Close
March 12.37 12.44 12.37 12.43-44
May 12.27 12.32 12.27 12.30B
July 12.17 12.24 12.17 12.24
Oct. 11.81 11.87 11.81 11.87B
Dec. 11.88 11.95 11.88 11.95

B—Bid.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 18 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 2 points higher. Sales 618; low middling 11.88; middling 13.03; good middling 13.58; receipts 10,633; stock 673,306.

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Cotton futures closed very steady, 1 lower to 2 higher.

NEW YORK
Open High Low Last
Mch 12.41 12.48 12.40 12.48
May 12.29 12.35 12.29 12.34-35
July 12.21 12.28 12.20 12.28
Oct. 11.86 11.92 11.84 11.91-92
Dec. 11.87 11.91 11.85 11.91
Jan. 11.85 11.85 11.84 11.88N
Spot steady; middling 13.08.
N—Normal.

ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today:

Gen Gas E. A., 59,700, 3 5-8 up 1-4.
Cent Pac, 32,000, 11 1-8 up 3-4.
Minn Mol Imp, 51,900, 15 1-8 no.
Am For Pow, 48,000, 13 up 1-4.
Gen Mot, 46,800, 66 3-4 off 2 1-4.
Comw Sou, 45,600, 4 1-8 up 1-8.
US Stl, 44,200, 84 1-4 off 1-8.
Repub Stl, 43,200, 30 3-4 off 1-8.
Walworth, 35,600, 15 1-2 up 1.
Int Corp, 29,500, 8 no.
LeHigh Val Coal, 26,100, 3 5-8 up 1-2.
Jubbound, 25,500, 16 5-8 up 5-8.
Studeb, 24,600, 15 5-8 off 1-4.
Cur Wrt, 23,400, 7 1-2 off 1-8.
Goodyear, 22,700, 32 off 1-4.

DECISION DELAYED

Minimum Wage Ruling Not Due Until February

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The supreme court postponed today at least until February 1 a ruling on constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women.

Also deferred was a decision on whether the 1933 resolution prohibiting payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as to coin.

The justices met for only a few minutes and then adjourned for two weeks without announcing a single decision. They acted on a few petitions for review of decisions by lower courts.

NOT WORRIED BY EXTORTION NOTE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 18 (AP)—Gov. and Mrs. E. W. Marland remained unperturbed today as state and federal agents continued their hunt for the writer of a \$5,000 extortion note who threatened it "will be too bad" for the state's first couple if the money were not paid.

The note was delivered Saturday through the mails at the offices Thursday. It was postmarked in Oklahoma City at 9 p. m. Friday and signed "B."

No extra guards were ordered for the executive mansion. The lone watchman continued unaided on his rounds.

Fear Damage From Floods

Rivers At High Mark After Heavy Rains In East And South

CHICAGO, Jan. 18 (AP)—Rivers rose dangerously in the valleys of the east and central west today, fed by rains that threatened new damage to the flood territory.

Cincinnati suffered its 31st flood in 54 years, with the Ohio river rising a quarter inch an hour. If heavy rains continued, meteorologists said, the Ohio would be six or seven feet above flood stage by mid-week.

River bank residents in environs of Pittsburgh were warned that heavy rains of the last 72 hours would probably carry streams beyond flood levels tomorrow.

This territory, which suffered a devastating inundation last year, watched for fair skies and colder weather to halt the advance of the waters.

Youths

is run more on the lines of a college than a prison. There was a time when these fellows were treated like convicts. Now we're more like nurseries than prison guards. Maybe this will change things back again."

C. F. Neelands, deputy provincial secretary, called to the prison to investigate the outbreak, blamed it on "youthful exuberance."

The prisoners themselves said the trouble was caused by poor food and because Christmas parcels were not delivered to them. Neelands denied this.

Reinforcements of city and provincial police quelled the rioting among more than 700 convicts shortly before midnight. At least three men were injured and \$300,000 damage resulted. The riot broke out suddenly at noon and lasted until a tear gas bomb scattered rioters who were demolishing the prison recreation room after nightfall. Fifteen prisoners were overcome by smoke.

FOURTH CRASH DEATH

Chicago Man Dies In Pasadena Hospital

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 (AP)—The fourth death resulting from the crash of a Salt Lake-Los Angeles air transport here last Tuesday occurred today when Earl E. Spencer of Chicago died in a Pasadena hospital.

The other victims among the thirteen aboard the liner were Martin Johnson, famed explorer, James A. Braden, Cleveland manufacturer, and A. L. Loomis, Omaha investment banker.

Mahon

regular federal land bank loans. Mahon said that there is outstanding in Texas about \$48,000,000 in these short time commission loans; and that in his 19th congressional district there are about 5,200 such loans representing approximately \$8,700,000.

There are more than 250 federal land bank and land bank commission loans in Reynolds county. There are about \$60,000, Mahon said. More are about 166 land bank commission loans in the county, representing \$269,300, which would be affected by his bill.

Four

arrests at Mason yesterday by Texas rangers. Officers are holding 2,800 head of sheep on the Ringer ranch for identification. Five ranchmen identified 127 animals yesterday and today ranchmen from many counties together with officers were inspecting this flock and flocks also located in Runnels county.

Borden Co. Trapper Buried At Snyder

SNYDER, Jan. 18 (AP)—Funeral services were held here Sunday afternoon for J. H. Reynolds as officers continued an investigation into the death of the Borden county trapper. His body was found Friday in a gulch near the Colorado river in Borden county, after he had been missing for nearly a month.

A suspect was held, but no charges had been filed today.

Reynolds is survived by two sons, Holbert Reynolds of Fort Worth; Howard Reynolds of Pueblo, Colo.; two daughters, Mrs. W. R. Dillard and Mrs. Jean Richardson of Fort Worth; and two brothers, E. M. and J. W. Reynolds of Dallas. Holbert Reynolds and Mrs. Dillard were here for the funeral.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Miss Eileen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Roberts, underwent a tonsillectomy Friday.

R. F. Bolger of Mount Vernon, Texas, who sustained a broken collar bone in a motorcycle-automobile collision here Friday, was dismissed from the hospital and returned to his home Monday morning.

Miss Clytee Lancaster, 306 San Antonio street, who underwent an appendectomy Friday, is doing nicely.

Mrs. D. L. Buchanan of Colorado, who underwent a sinus operation Saturday, was resting nicely Monday afternoon.

J. W. Pitts of Eunice, N. M., was in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. E. J. Smith, who underwent a major operation Sunday, was doing nicely Monday.

Billie Kuenstle of Forsan was in the hospital Sunday for treatment of a severe case of laryngitis.

Miss Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Childress of Garden City, was in the hospital for treatment Sunday.

Jeff Davis, oil scout, was in the hospital for treatment Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Crumley of Forsan underwent minor surgery Sunday.

Mrs. J. W. Harris of Coahoma is in the hospital for treatment.

J. Zach of Big Spring underwent a tonsillectomy Sunday.

R. N. Wagner of Forsan is in the hospital for observation.

O. B. Fanning of Odessa was in the hospital for a sinus operation.

Mrs. Sam Rosson, 308 Temperance street, underwent a major operation Saturday, and is doing nicely.

Sylvia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Low of Hobbs, N. M., in the hospital for treatment of pneumonia, was somewhat improved Monday. She remained in a critical condition, however.

REPORTS ON YOUNG PEOPLES' WORK ARE HEARD AT SESSION

Reports on young peoples work were heard at a joint luncheon of church and auxiliary delegates to the Northwest Texas Episcopal convocation Monday noon.

Hein Lyle, Canyon, told of the young peoples conference at Texas Tech in Lubbock last summer and Rev. J. Hodge Allee, Lubbock, in charge of Seaman hall at Texas Tech, described the work accomplished at the parish during the past year.

Bishop E. Cecil Seaman presided over the luncheon session.

A tribute was paid to Mrs. J. A. Rountree, president of the Lubbock Auxiliary, whose birthday is today.

FOX, RATTLESNAKES BAGGED BY HUNTERS

Unusual game was bagged in two hunting excursions here yesterday. Billy Danner, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Danner dropped a fox, the second he has bagged recently.

With Jack Martin doing the "fishing," a party composed of Martin, Robert Stripling, Milburn Barnett and H. W. Whitney dragged 21 diamond back rattlesnakes from a den on South Mountain.

The snakes were slain and stripped of their rattles as fast as Martin pulled them from the den with hook attached to the end of a fishing pole.

Kentucky B named for an Indian word, Ken-tah-tah, meaning "Land of Tomorrow."

CASE CONTINUED UNTIL THURSDAY

Case of W. E. Cooper, charged with an alleged attempted attack on a young girl, was continued until Thursday morning due to the illness of his counsel, J. B. Litter, when it was called in 70th district court this morning.

Clarence Bennett took a non-suit without prejudice in his damage suit against A. L. Wasson.

Agreed judgment in the case of W. A. Whiteley, Jr. against the Leonard Gin and Cotton Co., suit for damages, and that of E. H. Appleton versus the Maryland Casualty Co. to set aside award, were entered. Whiteley, who instituted his suit after his wife, parents-in-law and a truck driver were killed in a crash 20 miles east of here in October last year, settled for approximately \$1,100.

PUBLIC RECORDS

New Cars
A. A. Marlon, Dodge sedan.
Carl Merrick, Ford tudor.

Conference Held At Center Point

Center Point Methodist church was host to the regular quarterly conference of the Coahoma charge Sunday when the charge planned a series of "fellowship" meetings.

Rev. B. H. Young, presiding elder, delivered the morning sermon and assisted Rev. D. A. Ross, Coahoma, in the business session during the afternoon. Purpose of the fellowship meetings will be to stimulate denominational interest and promote the spirit of brotherhood, first of the meetings will be in Coahoma. A committee consisting of representatives from Coahoma, Hyman, Vincent and Center Point will arrange for the gatherings.

The Center Point church announced Mrs. Woodie Brigrance and Mrs. Albert Eden as its representatives.

The second quarterly conference, to be held in April, will be held at Hyman.

Victors for the day were Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Hoover, Miss Bessie Brown, J. C. Neal, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Boswell, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Dunn, B. F. Logan, J. M. Cramer, and Lem Dennis of Coahoma, and F. L. Andrews, W. T. Melner, Mr. and Mrs. Hyman, F. L. Andrews, Mrs. Price of Hyman, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carpenter of Vincent.

DEBT SETTLEMENT? Indicate Britain May Make Move Toward Payment

NEW YORK, Jan. 18 (AP)—With war debts entwined in the broader question of trade and international monetary stabilization, it is believed in well-informed circles the British government is prepared to make a settlement on its debt to the United States.

This belief, prevalent for some weeks, has gained strength with the visit of two British officials, Walter Sturcman, president of the British board of trade, and Sir Otto Niemeyer, director and financial expert of the Bank of England.

As payment dates have passed with default after default—the British debt is now \$796,000,000 in arrears, with accrued interest—the question has become not only one of debt settlement, but also is related to monetary stabilization together with the possibility of a reciprocal trade agreement between this government and Britain.

SAVINGS-LOAN UNIT WILL HOLD ANNUAL MEETING WEDNESDAY

The second annual meeting of the members of the First Federal Savings & Loan association of Big Spring is to be held Wednesday, January 20th, at the offices of the association, Room 208 Petroleum building, at 2 p. m., according to notices mailed to members of the association. Election of officers and directors and such other business as may come before the meeting will be transacted at the meeting. Board of directors and officers are: Dr. M. H. Bennett, president; W. W. Larkman, vice president; Wm. B. Currie, Thos. J. Cuffee, J. B. Collins, Merle J. Stewart is secretary-treasurer.

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Head COLDS

Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort.

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Starting Wednesday
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REDUCED PRICES

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The Big Spring Daily Herald

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AS LOW AS **75c** PER WEEK

NO MONEY DOWN

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Join in the Voice of Firestone, Monday evenings, over N.B.C.—Red Network