

Impounded Tax Goes To Processors

Bill Offered To Pay Bonus In Baby Bonds

New Efforts Made To Save Bruno's Life

Other Lawyers Called In, Nature Of Plans Remain Secret

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 13 (AP)—Efforts to save Bruno Richard Hauptmann from the electric chair went forward today, but the moves were cloaked in secrecy.

Nugent Dodds and Neil Burkshaw, lawyers specializing in United States supreme court procedure, and who have been retained by the defense, left here after a brief stay.

"There was no indication of any legal move by the defense counsel."

Story of Ransom Money

Berard Finnigan, Chicago lawyer, flew here to tell Governor Harold G. Hoffman a story of three men who he said possessed \$22,000 of the Lindbergh ransom money.

He said he got the information from a prisoner in the Chicago jail who said his "conscience was torturing him."

In the meantime, Hauptmann's chances for at least a month's extension of life beyond Friday night, grew with a new executive attitude on the power of reprieve.

Governor Hoffman asserted that there were "plenty of precedents" for an eleven-hour stay by him.

He previously had expressed doubts that he could now act in the case.

"Precedents"

His statement regarding "plenty of precedents," made at Burlington, N. J., was amplified by an announcement from his press aid, which said it was "not indicative of any decision by the governor and refers solely to the fact that a long line of governors have exercised the reprieve after apparent expiration of the ninety-day period."

But despite this indication of a possible change in the governor's attitude, Col. Mark O. Kimberling, principal keeper of the State Prison, said he was proceeding with preparations for the execution Friday night.

He had no official intimation, he said, that any action necessitating delay would be taken.

Hauptmann, receiving calmly the news that his last main hope of escaping the electric chair faded with the pardons court decision, spent a restful night, Colonel Kimberling said.

"I have always told the truth," Hauptmann said when informed that the plea for commutation of his sentence to life imprisonment had been rejected. "I can tell no other story."

Rites Today For D. E. Colp

Former Head Of Parks Board Is Victim Of Pneumonia

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 13 (AP)—Funeral services were held here at 2:30 p. m. today for D. E. Colp, former chairman of the Texas parks board, who succumbed in a hospital at Temple early Sunday.

The body was brought here Monday morning.

Colp had been in a coma for four days, suffering from double pneumonia.

Colp was chairman of the Texas state parks board from its creation in 1924 until last November, when Wendell Mayes of Brownwood succeeded him as a member under appointment by Governor Allred.

Under an agreement with the board, however, Colp continued in active direction of the work. It was understood he was to have been retained on a salaried position.

Under Colp's administration, the Texas park system was expanded from a seven-acre tract in Coryell county to one embracing 98 acres and 321,000 acres. He was successful in enlisting the aid of the national park service for completion of 18 parks and starting construction of 18 others.

Contouring And Terracing Work Started By Agent

County Agent O. P. Griffin was in the Luther community Monday directing the running of terrace and contour lines. He anticipates three days instruction will be necessary to sufficiently educate crews in the proper means of running lines and constructing terraces. Similar demonstrations are planned for several sections of the county.

WALLACE MOUNTS DESK



Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, noted for his informal poses, pulled a new one at this important press conference following the failure of the AAA farm conference. (Associated Press Photo.)

Allred Postpones Calling Session

Blankenship Is Back From Board Parley

Teachers Committee Asks Repeal Of Present Per Capita Limit

W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of city schools, returned Monday from Fort Worth where he participated in a meeting of the executive committee of the Texas State Teachers association.

The committee, he said, favored a resolution calling on the legislature to repeal the \$17.50 per capita scholastic apportionment limit.

This move was made, not so much with the view of obtaining a greater per capita figure from the state but to make possible all of the available school fund to the schools.

Under the present limit, Blankenship explained, when a surplus occurs, it is diverted into the general fund and is thus lost to the schools.

A single salary schedule based upon training and experience rather than upon the grade to be taught was also favored.

Blankenship was made a member of the committee at the annual meeting of the convention in San Antonio last November. He formerly was a member of the governing body of the association.

Fort Worth was awarded the next convention, Dallas abandoning its fight for the gathering.

Officers Leave For Short Course

Three local officers leave tonight for Dallas where they will attend the three day short course offered by the federal bureau of investigation in cooperation with the Dallas police department.

Taking the convention in San Antonio last November, he formerly was a member of the governing body of the association.

The course is to feature instruction on fingerprint classification, modern methods of crime detection, and a series of lectures by federal bureau agents.

Instruction will continue for three days under the supervision of Douglas Walsh of the Dallas police department.

Rudyard Kipling Is Critically Ill

LONDON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The condition of Rudyard Kipling was said to be "very grave" today, eight hours after an emergency operation for a gastric disorder.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keating were in San Angelo during the week-end.

Money Could Be Obtained Immediately

Interest Offered As Inducement To Delay Redemption

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—Administration forces introduced in the senate today a new bonus bill providing for full payment of the face value of bonus certificates in immediately redeemable fifty-dollar bonds.

Senator Harrison, chairman of the finance committee, introduced the bill, and predicted it would be enacted into law. He said no new taxes would be necessary now.

The bonds would be issued in the smaller denominations in the hope that all would not be cashed immediately.

Basic principle of the measure is for payment of full maturity value in the "baby" bonds, with the bonds redeemable in full or in part at the holder's discretion, with interest running to 1945 for those not cashed immediately.

It was believed from administration stalwarts might hold out for payment at less than full face value, although this move had not been made.

Want FD's Approval

The primary aim of administration leaders was represented as offering a bill that would meet executive approval. The baby bond idea was advanced in the belief many veterans would hold a substantial part of their bonds, thereby easing the immediate strain on the treasury.

Senator Clark, of Missouri, an advocate of immediate full cash payment, asserted "there will be no settlement on anything less than full cash payment."

Loan Directors Convene Today

Directors of the First Federal Savings and Loan association in Big Spring were to hold their regular meeting at 5 p. m. today.

First annual meeting of the stockholders is scheduled for Wednesday evening, Marie J. Stewart, secretary and treasurer, said.

Roxy Of Theatre Fame Succumbs

NEW YORK, Jan. 13 (AP)—Samuel L. Rothafel, believed to be in his late fifties, motion picture producer known to thousands of theatergoers as "Roxy," died of a heart attack here last night.

He apparently came while he was asleep in his hotel room. Rothafel long had been connected with the show business in New York.

District Scouters Will Meet Tonight

Scouters of the Big Spring district, which includes Coahoma, Fort and Stanton, were to convene in regular session at 6:45 today at the Coahoma Hotel.

Chairman, said that notices had been mailed to all scouters in the district. The business session will follow dinner, said Gentry.

HEAVY PRESSURE BROUGHT ON GOVERNOR IN BEHALF OF MANY DOOMED TO DIE IN CHAIR

AUSTIN, Jan. 13 (UP)—How much "pressure" is brought on Texas governors in behalf of men doomed to die in the electric chair depends upon the nature of the case.

Since youthful Gov. James V. Allred became chief executive, the greatest pressure was exerted in behalf of blonde-haired Raymond Hamilton, youthful desperado whose death sentence came from a conviction after a Huntville prison guard was killed during a prison break. Hamilton's contention that he did not fire the fatal shot and "never killed a man" brought him many defenders.

Hamilton's most voluminous appeal to the governor, after all hope of reversal had been lost in the courts, was a petition signed by approximately 13,000 south Texas citizens. Hamilton's case, widely publicized, brought letters to Allred's office from distant parts of the country. Many of them were asking that no clemency be shown.

Granger, Allred granted a stay reviewed the case, and did not find clemency justified.

Two Cases Commuted

Statements from court records, from judges and attorneys in trials of persons given the death penalty, however, are more important in clemency appeals than fan mail. All such letters are referred to the board of pardons and paroles, which advises the governor whether or not they think the condemned man should be given a reprieve or have his sentence commuted to life imprisonment.

Of 19 cases during Allred's term, 17 have been executed, two commuted.

Strangely, many go down "the last mile" almost friendless. All last appeals for clemency are offered by few friends or relatives. Negroes are numerous in this category, where a soiled letter or two may indicate that friends and relatives of the doomed person, have not given up hope.

SITE OF DEMO CONVENTION



After spirited bidding, the democratic national committee meeting in Washington accepted Philadelphia's \$200,000 bid and selected that city for the party's national convention.

Here is the municipal auditorium in Philadelphia, with a seating capacity of 13,500 where the convention will be staged. (Associated Press Photo.)

Farmers Still Awaiting New Farm Program

No Evidence That More Seed For Planting Being Contracted

Farmers in Howard county are still hopeful that the administration will produce some plan to replace the AAA, doomed by the supreme court in a ruling a week ago.

While there was some talk Monday that many farmers were contracting for more seed to be planted next year, a check on seed dealers failed to substantiate the rumor. In fact, they reported no appreciable change in the demand for seed.

Several farmers said Monday morning they were confident a new plan would be developed, particularly because this is an election year and an agricultural program is one of the democratic campaign bulwarks.

They have taken the adverse ruling calmly, expressing regret that benefit payments were stopped and confidence that something would be offered in their stead.

M. Weaver, adjustment assistant who returned Monday from a three day trip to the Panhandle, said that county agents in that section closed their offices two and three days after the ruling.

Just how completely AAA was stifled is reflected in a bulletin from the Texas extension service which advised that adjustment assistants and others employed to assist in the administration of the program should be considered on a recess without pay until further developments.

TAKEN TO BROWNFIELD

Sheriff Jess Smith of Terry county took T. H. James, arrested here Saturday by the sheriff's department, into custody Monday and returned him to Brownfield to face a charge of forgery.

Cotton Rallies For 15-20 Point Gain

Cotton markets rallied 15 to 20 points from low Monday to close about even with Saturday's close on news that the supreme court had refused to rule in a Bankhead act case.

Stocks were strong in tone with no marked advances on a 2,000,000 volume turnover Monday, according to H. O. Bedford exchange.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday fair.

WEST TEXAS—Fair and warmer tonight; Tuesday fair.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, cooler in lower Rio Grande valley; warmer north portion tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer east and south portions.

TEMPERATURES

Table with 3 columns: Location, Sun, Mon. p.m. and a.m.

Court Makes No Ruling On Bankhead Act

Statutes Of Levies Collected Under AAA Remains Undetermined

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13 (AP)—The United States supreme court ruled unanimously today that two hundred million dollars of processing tax impounded by the courts must be returned to the taxpayers, refused to pass on the validity of the Bankhead cotton act, and adjourned without ruling on the constitutionality of the TVA.

Amendments No Cure

The tax decision did not go into whether processors had to prove they had not passed the tax on to consumers before they could recover their payments.

The court decided that a review of the suit of Lee Moor, Texas planter, with reference to the bankhead act had been "imperviously granted."

The tax opinion, in the Louisiana rice millers' suit, held that changes made by the new AAA law "did not cure the infirmities of the original act."

The result had no immediate bearing on prospects for suits by processors to recover taxes already collected under the defunct AAA.

Another Test Case

Another case involving the Bankhead law, filed by Governor Eugene Talmadge of Georgia, gives the court another opportunity to rule on the law.

In the tax opinion, the court held the exaction lacked the quality of a true tax. It remains a means for effectuating regulation of agriculture and production, a matter not within the powers of congress.

If the respondent should now attempt to collect the tax by distraint, the court said, it would be a trespasser.

The federal district court and the circuit court of appeals at New Orleans had agreed with the government and dismissed the millers' petitions, saying they were without jurisdiction to enjoin tax collection.

Most serious immediate attention has been attracted to the processing tax case as result of the outlawing of AAA. In the question before the tribunal only \$200,000 in processing taxes due from eight Louisiana rice millers was involved.

But aside from these taxes as much as \$1,200,000,000 may be affected. The sum represents the entire amount of processing taxes collected or due under the farm act.

The situation in the rice cases assumed significance largely because the court ruled the basic plan of AAA invalid without deciding the validity of one important amendment to the law passed by the last session of congress.

This amendment provided that processing taxpayers could recover their funds. In event AAA fell, only if they showed the money came from their own pockets. They were required to prove they had not passed the tax on to the consumer in lower payment for his goods.

Tribute Paid To Mrs. Evans

Body Taken To Ft. Worth For Burial Following Rites Here

The chapel of the Eberley funeral home was crowded to capacity Sunday afternoon when friends of Mrs. A. M. Evans gathered to pay their last respects.

Mrs. Evans, long-time resident of Big Spring, succumbed Saturday morning after a brief illness.

The chapel was richly decorated with flowers and ferns sent by friends. The Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, preached the funeral sermon, paying tribute to the life of Mrs. Evans and speaking of the long period of time she had lived.

Her life covered almost 95 years. Charles Scogin was the soloist. Mrs. Eulene Greene played softly while the people assembled.

The body was taken to Fort Worth for interment Monday morning, with burial beside that of Morgan Evans, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price and Charles Desel of Arlington who came to Big Spring Saturday afternoon motored to Fort Worth, leaving early Monday.

IN AUSTIN

Dr. Otto Wolfe, local veterinary surgeon and city meat inspector, is in Austin attending the meeting of the state board of examiners, of which he is a member.

IN OPERA



Back in Norman, Okla., Joseph Bonomelli (above) latest addition to the ranks of Metropolitan opera singers, is just plain Joe Benton. The young tenor was recently awarded a Metropolitan contract. (Associated Press Photo.)

500 Trees Are Received For Distribution

Orders For Elm, Cypress May Be Placed At C.C. Office

Distribution of 500 trees was started here Monday morning by the chamber of commerce with the arrival of 450 Chinese elms and 50 Arizona cypress.

As in the past six years, the chamber will again distribute the trees at cost in an effort to add more trees to the Big Spring landscape.

All orders must be handled through the chamber office. None will be sold from the storage place on the old Central ward site.

Several acres trees were taken by Monday noon, Mrs. Alice Phillips, chamber secretary, said. Those desiring trees were urged to place their orders before the supply is depleted. Both the elms and cypress will be sold at seventy-five cents each. They are two year and older stock.

Poll Tax Total Stands At 1,012

Voting strength of Howard county stood at 1,012 Monday morning, a check on poll tax receipts and exemption certificates showed.

To date only 945 poll taxes have been sold with only 18 days left in which to secure them. Sixty-seven have obtained exemption certificates.

With election year approaching and hot local campaign in prospect it has been estimated 5,000 receipts and certificates will be issued.

Services Held For Mrs. Davis

Succumbs To Pneumonia Attack At Home Of Sister

Last rites for Mrs. Fara Hollis Davis, 33, pneumonia victim, were held Monday at 2 p. m. from the Salem church in the northeastern part of the county.

Mrs. Davis, wife of James W. Davis, succumbed Sunday at 10:30 a. m. at the home of a sister, Mrs. Joe Hull, five miles east of Roby.

She had been ill only a short time. Born in Henderson county Dec. 17, 1902, Mrs. Davis was married to James W. Davis Nov. 9, 1933.

Funeral services were in charge of Rev. Fields assisted by Rev. W. E. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church. Pallbearers were Welton Burk, Charles Eagle, Earl Hollis, Grover Coates, Floyd Hull and Ford Coates.

Besides her husband, she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rainey of Big Spring; two sisters, Mrs. Joe Hull of Roby and Mrs. Otis Wise of Big Spring; three brothers, Ernest, Elmer and Emory Rainey, all of Big Spring.

Three uncles and aunts were here for the services: John Rainey and Luis Minshew of Big Spring; Clay Minshew of Coahoma, Mrs. Orlan Crow of Big Spring, Mrs. Ella Blum of Dallas, and Mrs. Eva James of Abilene.

Arrangements were in charge of the Eberley Funeral home.

Around And About
The Sports Circuit

JOE SAYS HE HAS NEVER UNLEASHED REAL LUNCH

Los Angeles Games In First Week Of Southwest Conference Cage Chase

BLACK BOY HAS POWER TO SPARE

By Tom Beasley

THE FIFTH annual Colorado basketball tournament last Thursday, Friday and Saturday did not offer as strong a group of teams as have played at Colorado in the past. Games were close in most instances, but there were no outstanding teams. Hamlin had one of the best clubs at the tournament, but after losing a heart-breaker to the Steers they failed to show much form.

THERE WAS also a shortage of individual stars at the Colorado meet. Although no all-tournament team was selected, coaches expressed the opinion that Cordill was one of the best men at the tournament.

SOME OF the best teams, we imagine, attended the Odessa invitation tournament where twenty-three teams competed. The Lamesa Tornados, runners-up for state honors last year, and third place team in the state the year before that, topped the Odessa meet. Coach Greig may have another championship team at Lamesa.

JIM REESE, who succeeded Jim Cantrell as coach at Colorado a little over a year ago, has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election next year. Reese has been in "hot water" at Colorado. His teams failed to win, and very few of the boys liked him.

COACH BILL Stevens of Lovell, Ind., former Big Spring high school coach, had a quint at the Colorado tournament. Bill announced that his second all-West Texas high school invitation basketball tournament would be staged January 17 and 18.

FOR THE past year or two we have been hearing rumors that Henry Frka, Greenville high school coach, would leave the Hunt county school. Those rumors still persist. One story is that Frka will leave Greenville for the Oil Belt. It is understood that Frka is encountering some opposition in Greenville, since the school is about to lose affiliation. Just how the success of the Greenville football team could have any effect on the school losing its affiliation is not clear to us. Lee, writing in the Paris News, states that it might be that (in some instances), the athletes have been allowed special privileges in order to pass the required amount of work for eligibility. While we are not sure this is true in Greenville's case, we do see how this one thing could cause Greenville to lose its affiliation. Regardless of the cause, Frka is definitely under fire in Greenville. Not knowing the true facts of both sides, we would not attempt to say which is in the right—but if Greenville does allow Frka to leave, it stands to reason that the football fortunes of Greenville are definitely on the down grade. Greenville has always boasted its share of fine gridiron material—but the fact remains that Frka is the one who brought the Greenville teams out and used the material to its fullest advantage.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC league is providing some very interesting copy at the present time and the scribes are all giving their views. Jerry Malin, Amarillo News-Globe sports editor, takes a new slant on the league's re-district proposal.

Under Professor Henderson's latest plan, every powerful district in the league with the exception of one would be placed in the same bracket. The Corsicana district alone would be anything to compare with at least seven of the top bracket if Henderson has his way.

The new idea would make it necessary for Amarillo, (or Pampa and Lubbock), Wichita Falls, the Oil Belt, Dallas, Fort Worth and Greenville to compete against each other before the league's final football game.

These districts and the one in the lower bracket that includes Corsicana, Waco, Temple and Cleburne represent the power in the interscholastic league.

These Henderson's latest brain-trust would force the powerful teams to play themselves out in the tough bracket, while the South Texas eleven, most of which could not finish near the top in any West or North Texas district, save in the El Paso region, could be assured of the gravy that comes from bi-district, quarterfinal and semi-final

Black-Draught Relief Is Prompt and Refreshing

It's a good idea that so many people have—to keep Black-Draught handy so they can take a dose for prompt relief at the first sign of constipation.

BLACK BOY HAS POWER TO SPARE

By CHARLES DUNKLEY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

CHICAGO, Jan. 13. (AP)—Joe Louis, the most murderous puncher since the days of Jack Dempsey, doesn't know how hard he can hit.

His heart is too big, he confessed, to really let his hardest blow go to the chin of a helpless opponent in the ring.

Sprawled on a rubber table in a gymnasium, Louis said he just didn't have the heart to do it.

"Why should I?" he asked, looking up—"if I can whip them without it. People are taking this fighting business too seriously. I don't like to punish a man unnecessarily. Why, when I knocked Paulino Uscudun sprawling to the floor, I didn't hit him with my right when he got up, but jabbed him. I could have murdered him if I wanted to, but there ain't no sense in that."

Sykes Took 'Sunday Punch' The hardest blow Louis recalls landing was on the chin of Art Sykes, Elmira, N. Y., heavyweight, whom the Detroit Bomber knocked as stiff as a mackerel in one of his earlier bouts in Chicago. That blow, Louis says, hurt him more than he did Sykes. He confessed that he cried afterwards.

It was always the boast of John L. Sullivan that he never hit them as hard as he could, but Louis had never heard about that.

Jack Blackburn, one of the greatest welterweights who ever lived, now Louis' trainer, cut in with the explanation that the Detroit Negro had never hit an opponent as hard as he could because he was not of it. The reason, he said, was because the referee had always stopped Louis' battles before Louis could let fly with a finishing blow that would knock his opponent unconscious. But Blackburn doubts that Louis would do it anyway.

Joe's A Counter-Puncher "He don't have to," Blackburn said. "You know he's a counter-puncher, and always lets fly with short punches whenever he sees an opponent make a move coming toward him. A man standing erect in the ring can take an awful wallop on the chin, but the same punch landing on his whiskers when he's charging at you does the damage. That's the way Louis fights. Whenever he sees a head coming at him, he just lets it fly. The impact knocks 'em flat."

The 64-year-old Blackburn predicts Louis will be unbeatable for the next five years. He is taking on weight rapidly and may be a 200-pounder by next summer when he fights Max Schmeling.

In all fairness, the league ought to be so balanced that each bracket would have four strong districts. Then the final games, as was the case in 1935 when Amarillo and Greenville played in the championship game, would be truly representative of the stronger sections. I fear for the new re-districting plan which probably will pit a great team against an average one in the final game.

OUR FRIEND Collier Farris of the Lubbock paper has been lambasting the interscholastic league in no uncertain terms. Some interesting notes from his Sportometer column: "Even in submitting the ballots, (age limit question) the Austin wrecking crew has worked it out so it will not be terribly embarrassed. Instead of submitting one ballot to each high school superintendent, the league officials mailed ballots to the superintendent of each school, also the principal of all high and junior high schools. Thus Lubbock gets three ballots, and you may rest assured that these three ballots will be scratched hard against the 18-year proposal. But the bigger cities, those that have more than one high school and several junior high schools get more votes in proportion. And the bigger cities are the ones to reap benefit from a 18-year rule. There's the catch."

"For instance, the city of Dallas with its numerous high schools and junior high schools, gets a ballot for every superintendent and principal. And Dallas, we learn from authoritative sources, favors an 18-year rule. District 1 schools will vote solid against the proposed rule, but it will take nearly every vote District 1 can scrape together to offset the city of Dallas poll."

"Nevertheless, we still believe there are sufficient safeguards in the state to kill the proposition, or to vote it down. They can't kill it if league headquarters don't want it killed."

"One of the strongest points against an 18-year rule, which in reality is a 17-year rule, is clearly brought out at the conclusion of every football season. In reviews of each previous season, the story detailing the number of football fatalities plays an important part. If you check this list, you discover the overwhelming majority of deaths occur to boys of young high school age, from 15 to 18 years old. Many of them are killed off in sandlot or unsupervised games, or as results of such games, but approximately half of the deaths in this group are high school players.

Michigan Provides Costly Links As Training Course For Champs, But Big Ten Titles Fit In Good

By TED PECK

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 13. (AP)—A championship course for champion golfers—and for every duffer enrolled as a student—paying big dividends in Big Ten titles at the University of Michigan.

The original purchase price was more than doubled in cash outlay during construction which began in the spring of 1929 under direction of the late Dr. W. H. MacKenzie.

As it now stands the course is from 6,400 to 6,700 yards long, depending on whether front or back tees are used, and it comprises 145 acres. The 18 greens offer 442,742 square feet of putting surface and their locations on hillsides and hill-tops adds to the hazards.

Even now Yost does not consider the course finished. Approximately \$20,000 is spent annually for maintenance of which from \$2,000 to \$3,000 goes for improvements. With-in the last few weeks a house and lot worth \$7,500 were traded for a needed addition.

The next most important need of the course in Yost's opinion is an adequate club house to replace the temporary caddy house and locker room. Plans have been drawn and Yost is hoping to see them take definite form in the near future.

CINDER PATH IS IN NEED OF OLYMPIC WHITE HOPE

By GEORGE RIKKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK, Jan. 13. (UP)—The heavyweight boxing division doesn't need a white hope nearly as badly as the cinder path.

After all, James J. Braddock still retains the heavyweight crown and Joe Louis is only the chief contender. But on the cinder path, no one has a monopoly on the sprint championships. The main question about the 100 and 200-meter races at the Berlin Olympics seems to be which negro will win—Jesse Owens, Ralph Metcalfe or Eulace Peacock.

Right now that trio looks like the most formidable group of sprinters this country has ever had to represent it in the Olympic games. But every now and then a "white hope" bobs up to challenge the speed supremacy of the black race and one of them might get hot at Berlin.

Eddie O'Sullivan, a Wall street clerk, is the first white boy to show enough speed in the early winter indoor meets to warrant consideration as a rival for the honors of the three negro aces.

O'Sullivan, who like Ben Eastman and Charlie Hornbostel runs in spectacles, beat Peacock, the "Temple negro," twice in one night recently in the first C. games in New York. He first beat the national champion at 60 meters by a foot in 7 seconds. Many spectators thought that Peacock had loafed and was beaten by carelessness, but when O'Sullivan beat the negro decisively at 100 meters in 16.8 seconds, tying the world indoor record, there wasn't any doubt about his supremacy over Peacock for the evening.

"That white boy sure can move his legs," said Peacock afterward. "The negro didn't abate his defeat, but explained that he was undergoing a long course of training to get into shape for the Olympic team. He does a lot of his work in a gym, practicing toe and heel exercises, and other movements to build up his legs. He also slips rods and 'tap dances.'"

O'Sullivan has been running about two years, and has won a medium share of success in the metropolitan area, where he captured the outdoor 100-meter championship last year. He didn't take up running seriously until a couple of years ago, and has received most of his training from his father, who was an athlete with the old Pastime Athletic club.

His case is similar to that of Bob McAllister, "The Flying Cop," who became one of America's greatest sprinters while a member of the New York police force. McAllister won the 100-yard dash in the final Olympics tryouts in 1928, and was one of the leading contenders in the final at Amsterdam. He was running well up among the leaders when he started to make his move at 70 meters and pulled a tendon, which caused him to break down.

Although Owens, who is having scholastic difficulties at Ohio State; Metcalfe, who is training at Marquette, where he is a law student; and Peacock, apparently will be America's chief hopes in the sprint at Berlin, there is always a chance that some comparatively unknown sprinter will develop overnight.

Along this line, a youngster who will bear watching is Robert Packard, who as a Rockford, Ill., high school boy last year won the 200-meter junior title and placed fourth in the 260-meter senior event at the National A.A.U. meet in Lincoln. Other sprinters who must be considered candidates for the Olympic team include George Anderson, California; Milton Holt, Fresno State; Ralph Riddle, formerly of the University of Kansas; Foy Draper, University of Southern California; and Carson Rheomaker, another Far Westerner.

Texas Trying For Race Rep Lone Star State Is Strong Rival For Kentucky In Racing

AUSTIN, Jan. 13. (AP)—Texas, where they ride 'em fast and rough, and play polo for relaxation, is shooting for a horse-racing reputation as a rival of Kentucky. With a huge centennial celebration this year the Lone Star state will "shoot the works" for its growing stables.

The year 1935 was Texas' biggest racing season. Racing officials' reports to the state show more than \$1,000,000 paid in purses and stakes to horsemen. An estimated \$20,100,000 was wagered in 185 days of major race meets, compared with \$19,652,000 in 132 days of 1934.

J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture and a racing commissioner, said, "Texas and not Kentucky should be the leading ground for raising fine horses in a few years."

"There are more good horses in Texas now than it ever has had. Some of the finest horse flesh in the country is in Texas now. There have been several good breeding farms established. Weather conditions here are advantageous."

The shady side of racing was nipped in the bud in this state. Doping of horses threatened last winter, R. B. Anderson, tax and racing commissioner, said some of the eleven persons implicated were ruled off Texas tracks for life. The commission obtained its own chemist to make tests.

Horse-race betting at the four major tracks netted the state an estimated \$15,950,000 in taxes and \$16,000 in license fees.

Morris Insists Time Ripe For Pro Ball Loop

J. Walter Morris of Dallas, promotional director of the southern division of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues, is sounding West Texas cities on plans for a pro baseball league. Professional baseball is succeeding in small cities throughout the south, according to Morris, and he believes the time is ripe for revival of the old West Texas league.

"Things have changed since the West Texas league went on the rocks, because some towns, anxious to win the pennant, exceeded the salary limit, which was too high at \$2,400 a month, and forced others to follow suit," Mr. Morris commented. "The East Texas league has a monthly salary limit of \$1,400 and a 14-player limit. Most of the towns out here are connected with paved roads and schedules can be maintained by traveling by automobile. The biggest advantage is night baseball."

Mr. Morris is president of both the class C East Texas league, formerly the West Texas, composed of Gladewater, Lenoirville, Henderson, Jacksonville, Tyler and Palestine, and the class D Evangeline league in Louisiana with eight members: Lake Charles, Rayne, Lafayette, New Iberia, Jeanerette, Abbeville, Opelousas and Alexandria. Kilgore appears ready to join the East Texas and Marshall is expected to be a member this summer. Mr. Morris will visit the lower Rio Grande valley where there is sentiment in favor of re-organizing a league that was abandoned in 1931.

Mr. Morris was the first colleague to play professional baseball in the state, going from the University of Texas to the Corsicana club of the Texas league in 1909. He was a shortstop on the Corsicana team which still holds the world's record for 27 straight victories. Mr. Morris was president of the Texas league from 1915-21 and part owner of the Dallas club from 1921-23. He traveled 41,000 miles last year through 11 southwestern and southern states in the interest of professional baseball.

Rival College Gives Mexican Varsity Award

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 13. (UP)—The unusual distinction of being awarded a letter by an opposing college has been granted to Ernesto Navas, captain of the University of Mexico 1935 American football team.

Navas was awarded an "L" by Louisiana College in recognition of the cordial relations existing between the two institutions. Navas played left end for the University of Mexico for three years, and distinguished himself in several games against Louisiana.

The University of Mexico has played American football for five years. It has played 17 games against colleges of the United States—both here and there—and has lost every one of them.

Millard "Dixie" Howell, All-American star from Alabama, was the University of Mexico coach in 1935, aided by Charlie Marr, line coach. In the coast classic Top Row will be asked to carry 116 pounds, eight less than he had up in the Christmas stakes, and will have a pull of 16 pounds in the weights over Discovery.

Cage Referee Calls Other Tilts To 'Beat' Disputed Dead-Lock Between Notre Dame - Wildcats

CHICAGO, Jan. 11. (UP)—While Northwestern and Notre Dame continue to debate the tie game their basketball teams played recently, Nick Kearns, veteran referee, says it could have been worse—and has been.

Kearns remembers a Wisconsin-Iowa game that ended 37 seconds before it should have, and a contest between Wisconsin and Illinois which the Illini won because the timer's gun failed to fire.

Strangely enough, it was Kearns, a Big Ten referee for 20 years, who handled the Irish-Wildcat struggle at Evanston which has gone down in the records as a 20-20 tie because the scorekeepers—one from Notre Dame, the other representing Northwestern—got mixed up on their points.

The official scorekeepers had it a 20-19 victory for Northwestern and as long as they agreed there was nothing the referee could do about it. But the newspapermen on hand figured it a 20-20 tie and their word has been accepted by both schools and the fans.

Timmer Was 'Asleep' In the Wisconsin-Iowa game at Madison a few years ago Kearns recalls he called time out for a ball out of bounds. In that case the Northwestern-Notre Dame FOG

Wisconsin timekeeper failed to stop his watch and the game ended 37 seconds too soon.

The error was discovered after the teams had left the floor. Kearns thereupon ordered the game continued, but several hundred spectators had departed, thinking Wisconsin had won by a single point.

"Wisconsin did win," Kearns recalls, "but not until after Iowa had taken five more shots at the basket in the extra period. And three of those shots actually went in the basket and pulled on again."

The Iowa-Wisconsin game, also at Madison, Kearns says Wisconsin again had a one-point margin when the regulation 40-minute playing time had elapsed.

"But it didn't end," he says, "because the timekeeper's gun didn't go off. By the time it cracked out Illinois had sunk another basket and won by a point."

Cost Badgers Undisputed Title He recalls that Wisconsin ended the season in a tie for the Big Ten title.

If the Badgers had won that game, which was rightfully theirs, they would have been undisputed champions," he says.

No matter how you look at it, it's a tough on the referee, he says—when the home team loses.

"I find the best way of making a difficult decision," he says, "is to give your answer from the rear end of the observation car as it is pulling out of town. You're safe then."

ODESSA CAGERS TO BE HERE FOR DOUBLE BILL

With another Colorado basketball trophy tucked securely away in the trophy case, the high school Steers will polish their attack this afternoon and tomorrow in preparation for the Odessa Broncos here tomorrow night.

The Broncos will be here for a double-header affair, Ben Daniels sending his junior team against one of the Odessa quinte.

ARKANSAS STILL THE BEST TEAM

(By The Associated Press) Close scores marked the six Southwest Conference basketball games played in the opening week of the cage chase, and the race really gets underway this week with six more games.

Of the seven teams in the conference, Texas, Arkansas and Texas Christian are the only clubs left with perfect records.

First game on the week's docket is a skirmish between Arkansas and Rice at Houston tomorrow night.

It can't be taken for granted that the University of Arkansas will win the Southwest conference championship, but the team that books out the Razorbacks won't likely be far from the top. All of which deduction is made strictly on a basis of feet and inches.

Human Towers If the five Razorback starters were stretched end to end, they would extend over exactly 31 feet and five inches; or if that means nothing to you, they average six feet, three and one-half inches in height.

Captain Howell, guard, tops the skyscraping list at six feet, five inches. Pool, veteran center, is six feet, four Gillingland and Lundy, forwards, each is six feet three inches. The star of the quintet is Jack Robbins, the Forkers' brilliant football quarterback, who measures a mere six feet, two inches.

Add all this height to the skill that Arkansas teams never fail to acquire, and it is not easy to see how the Razorbacks are going to finish far out of the money in this seven club race.

Arkansas bowled over A.M.M. in a two game series, but had rather slim margins, winning the first game 23-18, and taking the final, 24 to 22.

Rice, having played only one game, barely played out a fighting Baylor team 25 to 23.

Texas Longhorns were somewhat of an surprise in beating Rice 24 to 22, but were forced to the limit to beat Baylor, 24 to 23.

Texas Christian and Southern Methodist, both starting practice late, got together in a rugged opener with the Christian's winning, 29 to 22.

Score More Points The Ochs have scored more points than any other team in the circuit, sixty-seven, but have also had more points scored against them, seventy-four.

Arkansas and Rice continue their series at Houston Wednesday, and S.M.U. plays Texas at Austin, the same night.

On Saturday, Baylor plays the Longhorns at Austin, Rice meets I.C.U. at Fort Worth, and A. & M. ties into Southern Methodist at Dallas.

speediest dash men in the south, Duane Abrey, the premier miler of the southwest and border Olympic contestant, will be running his last year for the Teachers. Johnnie Stovall of grid fame and Henry Morgan, sophomore distance flash, will also fill important places in the squad. With such outstanding performers running under the Green and White, the Eagles will be certain threat in any meet which they enter.

The strength of the Eagle track machine was confirmed by their auspicious opening of the current season at the gala mid-winter Sugar Bowl Sports carnival of the Southern A.A.U. at New Orleans on Dec. 30. In this meet which was featured by track stars from sixteen states, the Teachers bested all other college entries.

Outstanding meets on the 1936 schedule are the meet held in connection with the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, Fort Worth, March 14; Texas Relay, Austin, March 28; and the Drake Relays, Des Moines, Ia., April 25.

Horton Smith Shows Way For 'City Of Champions' SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 13. (UP)—This city nestled in the Missouri Ozarks goes in for championships in a big way. A tabulation of the sports winners of 1935 shows no fewer than 44 titles acquired by Springfield sportsmen.

The championships range all the way from college conference basketball titles to archery and center-fire pistol crowns. Horton Smith, the Springfield boy who made good in big-time golf, accounted for two crowns with victories in the Miami Biltmore and Palm Springs invitation golf tournaments.

BUFFS SCHEDULE LAMESA, WILSON FORSAN, JAN. 13. (Sp)—The Forsan Buffaloes lack from the Odessa invitational basketball tournament where they made a determined bid for honors, winning their first two or three titles, have games scheduled with Wilson and Lamesa.

Forsan plays at Lamesa Jan. 21. The Lamesa Tornados won the Odessa meet. On the 24th and 25th the Buffaloes play at Wilson, and on the 28th they play Lamesa here.

Lites star Forsan forward, made the all-tournament team selected at Odessa. Scudday, Forsan guard made the second all-tourney team.



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S'WEST CAGE -CHART-

Team	W	L	Pct.
Texas University	2	0	1.000
Arkansas	2	0	1.000
T. C. U.	1	0	1.000
Rice Institute	1	0	1.000
Baylor	0	2	.000
A. & M.	0	2	.000
S. M. U.	0	1	.000
Tuesday-Arkansas vs. Rice at Houston.			

Player	fg	ft	pf
Kidd	1	0	3
Walker	4	0	8
Erstow	4	0	8
Boswell	1	0	2
Hilburn	2	0	4
Totals	12	0	24
FT. STOCKTON			
Player	fg	ft	pf
Edwards	1	0	2
Barbour	0	0	0
Warren	2	0	7
Ligon	0	0	0
McSpadden	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	10

Hubert C. Stupp is in the hospital for treatment for a severe case of influenza.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

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By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Texas Book Outlined For Study Club

Mrs. Sellers Reviews Dr.
Webb's History Of
Ranger Force

Members of the 1936 Hypertion study club went to the home of Mrs. H. V. Middleton Saturday afternoon for a meeting instead of to Mrs. Harry Hurt's, who had illness in her home.

Observing the year 1936 that will go down in history as Texas Centennial year, Mrs. Pete Sellers, first 1936 program leader, gave a review of "Texas Rangers." The book is written by Dr. Prescott Webb of the history department of the University of Texas.

During the business session the members voted to make arrangements in the present library room for juvenile book shelves, hanging maps and buying more juveniles. The club voted to ask Shine Phillips to give the next book review on December 20. Mr. Phillips will review "Asylum."

Present were: Misses Phil Berry, W. C. Blankenship, Ralph Houston, Pete Sellers, E. V. Spence, Ira Courman, Garland A. Woodward, Laves Stripling; Misses Marie Johnson and Clara Secret.

Founders Day To Be Observed By Two Lodges

The local Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will hold their Thomas Wilkey celebration Friday with an all-day session. Registration and visitation at the Odd Fellows hall will commence at 10 o'clock.

The school of instruction will be held in the afternoon at 1:30 with Mrs. Alma Crenshaw, state deputy president presiding.

There will be a children's musical program at 3:30. Dinner will be served in the hall at 6:15.

Following a downtown parade in which J. Hollis Lloyds, noble grand, and Hazel Lamar will be the marching, the installation of officers will be held. At 8 o'clock M. E. Wilson, Sweetwater, president of the West Texas I.O.O.F., assisted by Mrs. L. L. Gulley, will be in charge. Bill Carroll of San Angelo, will give the main address on Thomas Wilkey, founder of the order.

W.C.T.U. TO MEET

The W.C.T.U. will meet Wednesday afternoon at the First Methodist church at 3 o'clock for its regular monthly program.

W.C.T.U. TO MEET

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AAA 'KILLER,' WIFE AT RECEPTION



Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts of the United States supreme court and Mrs. Roberts, shown as they left their home for the White House to attend the annual presidential reception for the judiciary. Justice Roberts read the majority ruling in the supreme court declaring the AAA unconstitutional. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. Raymond McDaniel Matron Of Honor In Brother's Wedding

Mrs. Raymond McDaniel was matron of honor Saturday afternoon at the wedding of her youngest brother, Clyde Barr of Leesville, S. C., to Miss Minnie Lee McDaniel of Abilene. The bride is the sister of Raymond McDaniel, of Big Spring.

The ceremony took place in the St. Paul Methodist church. Dr. O. P. Clark, church pastor, read the service for the couple in the presence of hundreds of friends of the bride and her family, prominent West Texans.

Ferns and palms fashioned a background against which white chrysanthemums were silhouetted from the light of cathedral candles, which were held in floor standards of white.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding costume of antique white moire, enveloped in a sweeping veil of French tulle. The veil fell from a pearl trimmed, close-fitting cap of tulle to sweep over the train of the full skirt of the dress, which was made in a modish basque style. Her bridal bouquet was of white rosebuds showered in lilacs of the valley.

Attendants to the bride were frocked alike in colonial style costumes of moire, fashioned with extremely full skirts and basques with high collars at the back finishing at a front point of the necklines. Pink and blue colors were favored in the costume.

Mrs. Raymond McDaniel, of Big Spring, matron of honor, wore blue moire with belt and shoes in silver and a silver ornament in her hair. She carried an arm shaft of pink garza chrysanthemum.

Sister In Honor Maid
Miss Kathryn McDaniel, who served her sister as maid of honor, was attired in a frock of pink moire and carried an arm bouquet of pink rosebuds.

Mrs. Alton Dorsett and Mrs. John Deffebach, Jr., bridesmaids, who entered church together, wore identical gowns of pink moire with gold belts and shoes and Juliet caps of gold and carried bouquets of gold garza chrysanthemum. Emilie Long and Judith Hughes, flower girls, were attired alike in antique white taffeta dresses, made basque style with long beruffled

skirts and scattered rose petals from straw hats to form a pathway for the bride. Emilie's frock was washed in pink and she wore a wreath of pink flowers in her hair, while Judith wore a blue sash and hairband of blue blossoms.

Jeary Jarrett, who carried the ring in a calla lily, wore a satin suit of antique white.

Charlie Barr of Leesville, S. C., attended his brother as best man. Raymond McDaniel of Big Spring, the bride's only brother, her nephew, Bobby Jay, and Walter E. Jarrett served as ushers.

Reception Is Held
The wedding music was given by Miss Ruth Crawford, who also played the accompaniment for Mrs. Leslie Grimes to sing Schubert's "Serenade." Preceding the ceremony, Miss Crawford played "Romance" (Vidor), "Wedding Intermezzo" (Nevin), and "Old Trysting Place" (MacDowell), and during the reading of the service, she gave "Oh, Perfect Love."

The wedding party and out of town guests were included along with members of the families for a reception which was held at the McDaniel home on Sayles boulevard immediately after the church ceremony. A decorated wedding cake was cut and served with other tea dainties from a flower-decorated and lace-laid table.

Mr. and Mrs. Barr left Abilene Saturday for New Orleans and from that point will go to Florida to visit places of interest before going to Leesville, where they will live.

Miss McDaniel, popular in art social and church circles of Abilene, was educated in Ward-Belmont college, Nashville. Mr. Barr attended Clemson college where he received a B. S. degree.

Celebrates Seventh Birthday By Party

Deima Jo Buffington celebrated her seventh birthday recently with a pretty outdoor party.

After the guests had played games on the lawn they were invited inside for refreshments. They blew out the lighted candles on the birthday cake, wishing the hostess many happy returns of the day.

Present were: Evelyn Arnold, Eva Jane Darby, Mary McElhannon, Joyce Irene Reagan, Roy Mack White, Jimmy Black, Castle-Berry Campbell, Rosemary Acuff, Doris Jeanne Glenn, Mary Helen and Mignon Lomax, Larue Sims, Carol Ann Conley, Edna Verne Stewart, Sarah Maude Johnson, and Nana Ruth Buffington.

Miss La Verne Sims is spending a few days in Denton visiting Jennie Fay Felton and Nancy Blanche Lochridge who are attending C.I.A. She will return Wednesday.

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C.I.A. Club Has January Session At Settles Hotel

Members of the C.I.A. club met at the Settles hotel Saturday for their monthly luncheon and social.

A group of Mexican children put on a unique program. They were: Evangeline Valdez, Bessie Vega, Amelita Deanda, Domingo Castillo, Mary Montelongo and Jennie Macha.

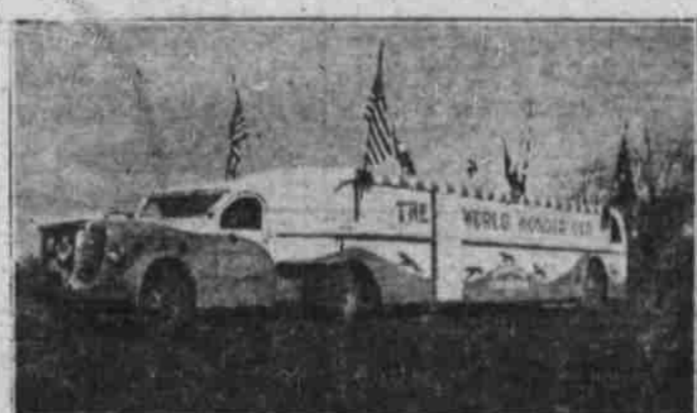
Present were: Misses Eloise Haley, Dorothy Driver, Elza Forrester, Margaret Alderson, Nellie Puckett, Annie Sewell, Agnes Currie; Misses W. O. Low, Jim Schmidt, Sinclair Sweet, C. F. Lochridge, J. P. Dodge, Margaret House, Adams Talley, Thomas A. Roberts.

B'Spring Girl On College Honor Roll

HELTON, Jan. 12. (Sp)—The name of Miss Ruth Cotten, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Scott Cotten, Big Spring, appeared on the dean's honor roll and again on the student government honor roll last week by virtue of her high scholastic standing. She is attending Mary Hardin-Baylor college here.

Both honors came as a result of high scholarship for Ruth and earned a total of 12 of 15 possible grade points last term. She is majoring in business administration. Her appearance on the student government honor roll indicates complete accord with and approval of that organization.

'Wonder Car' Which Presents Varied Exhibits, To Be Here On Jan. 28th



Arrangements were being completed Monday for the bringing to Big Spring the "World Wonder Car," largest traveling museum in the country, containing more than one thousand exhibits of visual education.

The "Wonder Car" now on a transcontinental tour which will require six years to complete, is sponsored by the United States Marine Corps and will appear in Big Spring, Tuesday, Jan. 28.

It is 52 feet, 3 inches long and flies the U. S. Marine Corps flag. Since leaving Washington, Dec. 17, 1933, it has visited twenty-eight states, Texas being the twenty-ninth. It was greeted for Arkansas by Gov. FURBER at LITTLE ROCK recently.

The "Wonder Car" was christened by Dr. Charles G. Abbott of the National museum before its departure from the capital. Thousands have seen its exhibits at every stop. The car will be open from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10

o'clock at night, each day. It will be parked in a convenient space adjacent to the courthouse square.

The varied exhibits include war relics, rare coins and stamps, dressed fleas from Mexico, cavern exhibits, patent models, authentic Lincoln relics of considerable value, the story of silk explained, an octopus, a Jivaro Indian shrunken head from South America, Marine displays, a photostatic copy of the Declaration of Independence, letters from five early presidents, the first electric light perfected by Thomas A. Edison, nails from the capitol at Washington, which was burned by the British in 1814, the first street sprinkler, a machine for cutting filer, and the first camp chair. In addition to these articles there are unusual foreign displays representing China, Japan, Africa, Arabia, Australia, Palestine, the Philippines and Haiti. The Red Cross has an exhibit and the smallest book ever printed. This is only a brief summary of the thousand visualized educational exhibits in the "World Wonder Car."

The "Wonder Car" carries the endorsement of the federal bureau of education. School children and students of history are especially invited to inspect it. There is no lecture. Everything is under glass, well captioned and explained. The car is insured for \$225,000. It has already covered 250,956 miles in the east and south.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Munyer of Big Spring are visitors in Big Spring.

Stanton Man And Lamesa Girl Wed

Eulas Neal of Stanton and Miss Inez Sandalls of Lamesa were married Saturday evening at the First Methodist church by the Rev. C. A. Bickley.

They were accompanied by Frank and Sibyl Conley of Big Spring. The couple said that they would reside in Big Spring.

Mystery Within Mystery

ELYRIA O. (UP)—When Elyria high school seniors staged "The Haunted House," their coach, Miss Nina Baker, advanced the mystery element by keeping the cast in ignorance of the solution until the final line of the play.

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THE 60 PER CENT WHO OPPOSE

Final returns from the Literary Digest poll will show opponents of the administration's program outnumbering its supporters in the ratio of three to two. It follows that if all those who are against the program vote against Mr. Roosevelt in November, his defeat is certain. But that is a very big "if."

Writing in the New York Herald-Tribune, Mr. Walter Lippman points to some facts in connection with the poll that, so far from offering any encouragement to the Republicans, seem to point to the serious difficulties which confront them in their campaign planning. The 40 per cent who voiced approval of the administration's program may be depended upon to support the democratic nominee. But the 60 per cent who voted disapproval cannot be depended upon, by any rule of politics, to vote against him. Mr. Lippman writes:

While the poll shows at least 40 absolute supporters, it by no means shows 60 irreconcilable opponents. Among those 60, some between 10 and 20 one would suppose from past experience, are independent. They do not like the whole new deal, but when they have to vote in November the choice will not be between the new deal and their private conceptions of a desirable alternative; the choice will be between Mr. Roosevelt and the Republican nominee.

Suppose he were Mr. Hoover. Would all vote for him? Will they all vote for Governor Landon, or Colonel Knox, or Senator Vandenberg? Who knows? The Republicans wish they knew, and what keeps them awake at night is the realization that among the 60 now opposed to the new deal there may be 10 or 15 who will say, "I do not like Roosevelt but I'll be hanged if I can vote for the other fellow."

The practical thing for the Republicans to do, Mr. Lippman points out, is to name a candidate and adopt a platform with which they can go before the country indorsing the worthy and wise features of the program and attacking the unworthy and unwise ones. Instead, however, the republican campaign is being organized on the line of absolute opposition to all that the democratic administration has done or tried to do. Can it, by such means, enlist the support of all of the 60 per cent who the Digest poll indicates are opposed to the administration? To ask the question is to answer it. The republican party is too much under the domination of such groups as the Liberty league to adopt a temperate course. Its intemperance makes its defeat certain.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Irving Eastman is a noted interior decorator and an authority on Turkish rugs. As you gaze up on those astounding flame-colored shirts he wears, you also learn he can tell a good story.

For instance, he tells of the two snow-shovelers who ambled past that west side tavern where they brew an especially rip-snorting oolong. As they drew even with the door, the brew-master himself came charging out with two tankards of the steaming punch. "This on me!"

One of the boys was enthusiastically surprised but the other, after sucking down a prodigious draught, said militantly:

"This is a foul life."
"At least you have a job," the innkeeper pointed out.
"Call this a job!"
"Well, it's a living!"
"I dispute that!" snarled the ingrate. He stalked away dragging his ice-axe with him, and the tavern-keeper burst into sobs. "Poor Steve," he wailed, "life does use him badly. This is the first time I've seen him since he ran away with my wife. He's my brother."

Stunned by this manifestation of misplaced sympathy, the snow-shoveller begged for details.
"He has no one to turn to, not even my wife who ran away from me to go with him!" explained the lachrymose tavern master.

"Then where is she?"
"She deserted him, too. She eloped with a truck driver Christmas Eve."

Shelia Barrett, the mime, points out an incident where quick-wittedness saved an embarrassing situation. Attending a party where a group of stage and radio notables were merrily away the night, she was horrified to see a lass stroll in and drop into a chair where the icing from a huge cake had just spilled.

As everybody shouted, the girl leaped up, but was too late to save her exciting black velvet gown.
"I must be de-frosting," she observed calmly after seeing what icing was about to black velvet.

Then there was the press-agent who thought it would be fruitful to play a prank on a noted author. As the novelist had just completed an intensive study in life among savages in Africa, the agent secured a band of sepia Harlem lads and dressed them in native costumes. Some hours later the novelist waddled in and switched on the lights. Beholding a band of fiercely painted savages staring coldly at him, the writer uttered an inarticulate cry and flung himself headlong down an exit stairway. Of course, the house detective and a squad of men rushed right up, but they didn't find anything.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
DREW PEJASON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The week since the momentous AAA decision has been one of aphasic silence for the new dealers. But they have not been idle.

Behind the scenes they have been busy charting a campaign against the supreme court.

There is one opinion on which the new dealers are completely unanimous, from the president down—namely, that if they do not defeat the supreme court, the supreme court will defeat them.

The resultant strategy they have evolved, so far, takes the following lines:

1. Sit tight until the court has aroused public opinion by throwing out more new deal measures.

2. Later, move either to grant police powers to aid and increase the general welfare powers of congress by amending the constitution; or, on the other hand, to abridge the power of the supreme court. So far the latter looks easier.

3. Meanwhile, stage an educational campaign on the battles between congress and the court during the entire history of the United States.

Considerable work already has been done on No. 1. As a result, the public may hear something about the proposal of James Madison to enable over-ruling a veto of the court by a three-fourths vote of congress.

Abraham Lincoln
Also the public may hear much of the Dred Scott decision, may enjoy the unique spectacle of a democratic president hurling into the teeth of the republican party the words of that party's most famous president—Abraham Lincoln, Lincoln, commenting on the decision, said: "The supreme court had got the doctrine of popular sovereignty down as thin as homeopathic soup that was made by boiling the shadow of a pigeon that had starved to death."

Other powerful arguments made by Lincoln in opposition to the supreme court have not escaped the boys who have been researching for the president, especially where Lincoln said, "It is not resistance, it is not factious, it is not even disrespectful to treat it (the decision) as not having yet established a settled doctrine for the country."

There is just one flaw in bringing up the Dred Scott case. This is the fact that Chief Justice Taney, who handed down the decision which helped precipitate the civil war, was appointed by the democratic president whom Roosevelt paid \$50 to honor at the Jackson Day dinner last week.

Roger Brooke Taney was a Maryland lawyer and slave-holder who first won fame by defending John Gooding, notorious Baltimore slave snatcher, caught smuggling 250 Africans up the Chesapeake. Later President Jackson made Taney chief justice of the supreme court.

AAA Similarity
Aside from this, the new dealers have dug up some striking points of similarity and dissimilarity between the supreme court's decision in the Dred Scott case in 1857 and the AAA decision last week.

It will be recalled that Dred Scott was a negro taken by his master from Missouri, slave state, to Illinois, a free state, and to what is now Minnesota, where for four years he lived in a territory that was free by the terms of the Missouri Compromise of 1820. Later he was taken back to Missouri, but he claimed that residence in a state and territory prohibiting slavery had made him a free man.

Scott sued for his freedom, won in the lower courts, was reversed in the Missouri supreme court, and finally appealed to the United States supreme court.

The entire country waited for the decision. Upon it hung the question of slavery's extension to the new territories of the United States.

Taney's Decision
By a 7 to 2 vote, the supreme court threw out the case. Chief Justice Taney stated: "The negro race is regarded as so far inferior that it has no rights which the white man is bound to respect, and the negro may justly and lawfully be reduced to slavery for his benefit." Horace Greeley urged that the supreme court's "usurpation" of power "must not be revolt." Justice Black of the Pennsylvania supreme court called Taney "a match-head spotted traitor to the constitution."

Lincoln immediately made the Dred Scott case his campaign issue. And his speeches give the new dealers some vitriolic ammunition.

By the Dred Scott decision the court said, in effect, that congress had no power under the constitution to prohibit slavery in the Territories of the United States anywhere at any time.

The Court's AAA decision, in effect, ruled that congress has no power to regulate agricultural production in the United States.

The court generally was expected to throw out the processing taxes, but uphold the right of congress to regulate agriculture. In



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

ACROSS	1. Eloquent speaker	7. Reptains by fear	15. Velvet or velveteen fabric	16. Muddy or turbid	17. Outside prefix	18. Vegetable	19. Loose one's footing	20. Accompanied	21. Artificial language	22. Jumbled type	23. Man's great adversary	24. Worthless dog	25. Pertaining to man	26. Command to a cat	27. Central part	28. Rib cut	29. Long fish	30. Places	31. White	32. Myself	33. Working agreement	34. One of going down	35. Brings into being	36. Contained	37. Hear legally	38. Myself	39. Cruelty	40. Person	41. Sorrows	42. Pertaining to a job	43. Wholly absorbed	44. Heroine of "A Doll's House"	45. Goddess of peace	46. Devoured	47. Acquires by labor	48. One indefinitely	49. Palm tree	50. Female sheep	51. American Indian	52. Endless duration	53. Brings into being	54. Sorrows	55. Pertaining to a job	56. Wholly absorbed	4. Above or report or application for help	5. High; musical	6. Day of the week; abbr.	8. Plant known as live forever	9. Female ruff	10. About	11. Roman religious mass	12. Character in "The Paris Queen"	13. Expression of inquiry	14. Pronoun	15. At an inner point
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Unified Express Service Offered By Air Concerns

NEW YORK, Jan. 12. (UP)—Inauguration of a nationwide unified air and air-rail express service on Feb. 1, serving every point in the United States and the 22 countries served by Pan American Airways, was announced today by L. O. Head, president of the Railway Express Agency.

Contracts have been signed with 20 of the 23 domestic lines, in addition to Pan American Airways, insuring direct air express service, with door-to-door pickups and delivery, for 215 cities in the United States and Canada, with a combined population of 40,000,000. Through the combination of air and rail facilities, the 23,000 stations of the Railway Express will become air express offices.

The lines included in the coordinated set-up include American Airlines, Boston-Maine Airways, Bowers Air Lines, Braniff Airways, Central Airlines, Central Vermont Airways, Chicago & Southern Air Lines, Columbia Airlines, Delta Air Lines, Eastern Air Lines, Hartford Air Lines, National Air Lines, National Parks Airways, Northwest Airlines, Pennsylvania Airlines, United Air Lines, Varney Air Transport, Western Airways, Western Air Express Corporation and Wyoming Air Service.

Change in Court System Proposed By Sen. Norris

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12. (UP)—Senator Norris, declaring that the public does not realize the scope of the supreme court decisions, today proposed to take away from the lower courts authority to decide the constitutionality of legislation and to vest this power in a single court, to be created.

Appeals could be taken direct to the supreme court, which would be able to hold a law unconstitutional only by unanimous vote.

Reece N. Adams Is A Candidate

Reece N. Adams, well known Howard county farmer, said Monday he would seek the office of commissioner of precinct No. 1 in the democratic primaries.

For 29 years Adams has resided in Howard county, making his home in precinct No. 1 during that time. For the past several years he has farmed successfully in the Soash community.

In announcing Adams, said he was "for the uplifting and upbuilding of Howard county as much as anyone else," that he would "work to the best interest of the county and my precinct, and strive to discharge the duties of the office as fairly and impartially as possible. Adams said he would appreciate deeply consideration given his candidacy for the office.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 22
EXIT
"You probably have three hundred and sixty-five experiences like that a year," Allaire said. "I don't know where would you like to go?"
"Go!"
She shrugged white shoulders. "You showed me your town. I can do no more than return the compliment. How about the Pillars Club?—cocktails, dress shirts, and subtle puppyish remarks?"
Willett stood up. What the hell was he doing here anyway? He had nothing in common with this girl of private cars, smart manions, and silver evening gown.

What was he doing here with the stink of the yellow river still in his nostrils and the toughest, dirtiest job of his career ahead? Hike, you busted engineer, you can't blame the girl for not being an angel. Angels live in heaven, not in stone mansions.

Entertaining evening! Sorry, governor. His jaw almost creaked. "Not going?" The girl sounded a little startled.

"I don't like it here," he said bluntly. "I don't like anything about this picture. I didn't come here to be impressed by flunkies and chandeliers; I came here to see a swell girl."

"And what do I find?—somebody sitting on a throne surrounded by mirrors and fog. Well, sometime when you have nothing else to do drop over to Carteret, Virginia, and take a look at a new marker in the churchyard. It says: 'The storm is over now and so forth but don't let that fool you.'"

"He was a man trying to beat a tough game, and he's through forever now, but you had an entertaining evening, so that squares everything."

She leaned on her feet too, pale with the bloodless touch of anger. "No one ever talked to me like this before," she said furiously. "And you can't talk to me like this now. You're ruining what's left of something that was once very fine. I dislike fools, but I can't stand roughnecks. I feel cheapened."

Fool! Roughneck! Sure, he was a fool. But what did she know of roughnecks? Standing there so lovely and cold, telling him he was a— He suddenly took her arms and she felt the pressure of fingers like steel.

For a moment she was rigid, furious, in his grasp, and then she suddenly went pliant and yielding. Her head drooped back, her eyes closed, and something bright stole slowly down her cheeks.

"Oh, don't," she whispered. "Don't please, Terry, you're hurting me."
Stricken at this now and bewildering side of her, he released her and stood back. She sank into a chair, her head averted, and the only sound in that room was the ticking of the brassbound clock as she methodically rubbed a hand up and down one arm.

"That's the end of everything," she said tensely. "I once thought the happiest moment of my life would come with the morning when I saw you again. And now— I don't want to see you—ever—because you run out on me when I needed you, wanted you, and you're rough and wild—I needed you!"

Willett started at her. She'd needed him. But why?— And she thought he'd run out on her. What should he do now?—Burd from the cocoon of her contempt and spread the gaudy wings of the heroic butterfly!

Tell her he'd stalled the police investigation, told the court to go to hell, sweated in jail, stood in a little stone room with the lash on his shoulders and the rain rustling outside the walls?

He'd be likely to tell her that now, even if he wanted to. "Hah! A couple of 'hahs.' A couple of deep-chested rumbling laughs.

He didn't know where the butler came from. The girl must have rung, or maybe the butler was sensitive to mental telepathy.
"Mr. Willett is leaving," the girl said quietly.

Willett picked up his hat. He looked at her again.
"Good-by," he said. "Sorry, but maybe it's just as well."
She inclined her head slightly. That was all. He followed the butler out into the hall, strode down that long parquet floor. An orchestra was playing in the drawing room and some dinner guests were just entering the front door. Eleanor West was entertaining, evidently. The world was full of entertaining evenings.

Outside, he stopped and looked back at the brightly lighted mansion. A million miles between that girl's world and his—a gap that could never be closed. How insane to think it ever could have been different! Lord, what a fool he'd been.

He crossed the courtyard, went through a door and out on the street. He hailed a cruising taxi, and then stood irresolute as the cab waited.
"Where to, boss?" asked the driver.
Willett contemplated him gravely.

"How about Panama?" he suggested.
The driver looked slightly uncertain.
"Or," added Willett, considering, "Alaska?"
"Is this a gag?" demanded the driver.
"Mexico isn't bad either," Willett told him, "and they're building rail-



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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 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

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements: District Offices... \$25.00 County Offices... \$15.00 Precinct Offices... \$5.00 The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1935:

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT J. S. GARLINGTON CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: R. LEE WARREN

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Attorney: WALTON MORRISON WILBURN BARCUS

For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY ED J. CARPENTER W. M. FLETCHER J. L. NIX S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART J. W. WOOTEN

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: FRANK HODNETT REECE N. ADAMS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: ARVIE E. WALKER A. W. THOMPSON

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: J. S. WINNLOW

For Constable Precinct 1: J. E. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of Peace Prec. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY

For District Attorney: 70th Judicial District: CECIL C. COLLINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST—One small bay mare and three crippled mules. Please write T. W. Guynes, Vealmoor Route, Big Spring, Texas.

Public Notices

JACK DUNNING extends special invitation to old friends and customers to see him at the Douglas Hotel Barber Shop. Better equipped to give better service.

Business Services

See the New Royal Typewriter Thomas Typewriter Exchange 312 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 98

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen

FIVE neat appearing boys, ages 18 to 21, high school graduates; free to travel. See Mr. Kaster, Crawford hotel, 8 to 9 p. m.

FURNISHED four-room apartment with bath; bills paid. 509 East 16th.

THREE-room furnished apartment on front lot; modern conveniences; utilities paid. Phone 767, or call 609 Goliad St.

FOR RENT

34 Bedrooms

FRONT bedroom; private entrance; adjoining bath; garage. 1405 Main.

35 Rooms & Board

ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 809 Main St.

36 Houses

EIGHT-room brick house at 100 Washington Place. Phone 115 or 300.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses

UNFURNISHED house, five, six or seven rooms; preferably near high school. Call Ed Berger at Crawford hotel or Caden.

45 Miscellaneous

WANTED to lease; small place of one or two acres close in. Address Box AWS, Herald.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale

RESIDENCE at 803 East 12th street; or will trade equity in place for good automobile. Apply at above address or phone 1105-R.

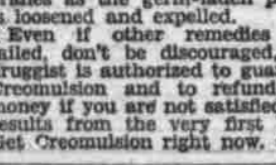
Beware Coughs

from common colds That Hang On

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Madame Amelia



Madame Amelia, the Gifted Lady

NOTICE

THE SECRET OF SUCCESS

What am I best adapted for? Why have I lost my position? Why am I not successful in my undertakings? Should I go into partnership? Why can't I hold friends?

Readings 50c. All readings private. Satisfaction guaranteed. Located Meyer Court, Cabin 14 Hours: 11 A. M. to 8 P. M.

PRICE HIKES CHIEF ITEM OF OIL INTEREST DURING WEEK

Cosden Adopts Gravity Schedule; Means Average Increase Of About 17 Cents

Price hikes formed the chief item of interest in local oil circles last week with increases ranging from 10 to 25 cents.

Cosden Refinery Saturday announced it would adhere to the flat 30 schedule posted by Shell, Texas and Magnolia. The refinery buys much crude in the Istan, Westbrook and Chalk pools. Materials were being moved in this week to the C. E. Hyde No. 1 C. M. Dodge wildcat in section 20, block 33, T-4-N, T&P survey in Borden county.

After having ceased off sulphur water which was encountered about 2,500 feet, Superior Oil Co. No. 1 Logan estate, located north-west of Coahoma, is drilling around 2,600 feet in lime. The test is about five miles removed from the nearest production in the East Howard pool.

Drilling on the John L. Moore No. 1 McDowell deep test in Glasscock county is slated to be resumed when word comes from Jack Loffland who is expected here daily.

Col-Tex Refinery at Colorado announced it would adhere to the flat 30 schedule posted by Shell, Texas and Magnolia. The refinery buys much crude in the Istan, Westbrook and Chalk pools.

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L'stock And Ranges Still Above Normal

Conditions In Texas Are Much Better Than A Year Ago

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—Although slightly more than seasonal declines took place during December, Texas ranges and livestock conditions are somewhat above the 10-year average on January 1, and are much better than a year ago, according to the monthly report of the United States department of agriculture.

RANGES: Condition of cattle ranges in Texas declined 3 points during December, to 82 percent of normal on January 1. This compares with an average decline of 1 point during the month and a condition of 82 percent a year ago and 78 percent the 10-year average.

Sheep and goat range condition on January 1 is 88 percent of normal compared with 90 percent a month ago, 46 percent a year ago and 78 percent the 10-year average.

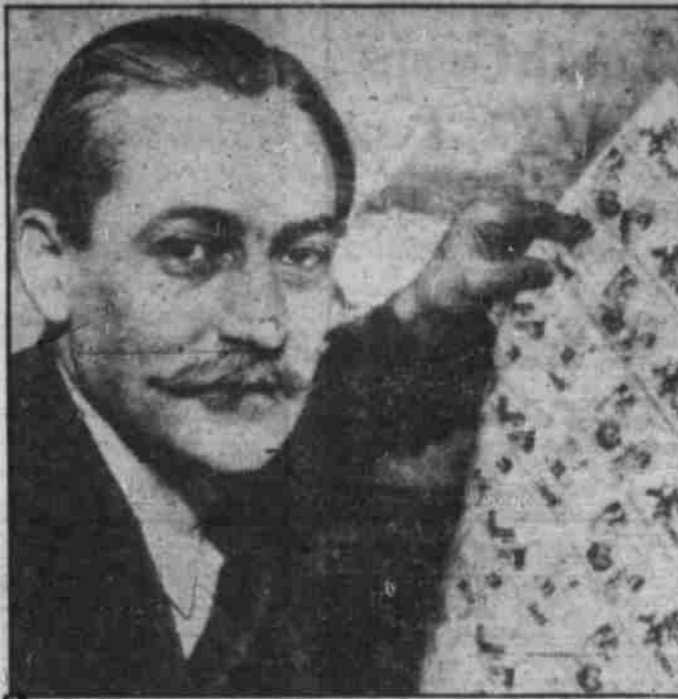
On an average, sheep and goat ranges show no change from December 1 to January 1. Growers are well pleased with winter range and feed supplies, and there has been little feeding for maintenance to date.

LIVESTOCK: Cattle are coming through the winter in good condition, with little supplemental feeding being necessary. Condition on January 1 is 2 points above the 10-year average, being reported at 83 percent of normal compared with 80 percent a month ago, 46 percent a year ago and 78 percent the 10-year average.

Goat condition is 88 percent of normal compared with 90 percent a month ago, 66 percent a year ago and 83 percent the 10-year average.

G. L. Brown, accompanied by his grandson, Charles Bussey, left Sunday for Tucson, Ariz., where Mr. Brown will remain for benefit of his health. They made the trip by automobile. Mr. Bussey will return within a few days, making the return trip by bus.

WPA ARTIST LAMPOONS FDR



Because he said he "needed the money," Halls Hendrix, artist on the WPA payroll, sold a series of funny drawings he made of President Roosevelt, which were circulated by the national Republican council. He is shown exhibiting some of his work. (Associated Press Photo)

Governments Shift, World Map Changes

National Geographic Society Reviews Changes Of The Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13. (UP)—The world's governmental picture took on a noticeably different aspect as a result of governmental and territorial changes during 1935, listed here by the National Geographic Society.

The most obvious to Americans and Europeans, and important because of its potential effect on the African colonial set-up and on the peace of Europe, was the occupation of more than 80,000 square miles of the territory of Ethiopia by Italian forces, which began Oct. 2. These military maneuvers on the part of Italy have caused the mobilization of the British fleet in the Mediterranean, the imposition of sanctions against Italy, and an embargo on the shipment of war munitions to Italy and Ethiopia by the United States.

Disintegration in China The practical secession of 25 counties in Hopei and Chahar provinces of China and the setting up of an autonomous government, backed by Japanese military forces, on Nov. 24, was of great importance to the east. On Dec. 18, as a result of Japanese influence, a semi-autonomous government was set up covering all of Hopei and Chahar provinces.

On Jan. 13, the Saar Basin, which for 15 years had been under the control of the league of nations, returned to Germany sovereignty. The shift was made following a plebiscite, conducted under the auspices of the league. A German governor took office on March 1.

A short time after the Swastika banner had been accepted as the national flag, Germany, by independent action and by an agreement with Great Britain, freed herself from the restrictions of the Versailles Treaty against the maintenance of army and naval forces.

The commonwealth of the Philippines, with Manuel Quezon as the first president and former Governor General Frank Murphy as American high commissioner, was formally set up Nov. 15. This was a major step toward Philippine independence which is scheduled to become complete in 1945.

In a further move toward the transformation of the old British Empire into an organization of self-governing units, Great Britain on Aug. 2, granted India a federal constitution. The new federal government, to be composed of British provinces and Indian states will come into operation gradually during the next few years.

Two countries withdrew from the league of nations during 1935: Japan on March 27, and Germany on Oct. 21.

The former kingdom of Persia officially changed its name to Iran on March 22, that date being the Iranian New Year's day.

In Greece, a democratic revolution broke on March 1, several months before the royalist coup which resulted in the restoration of the king. It was suppressed by government forces by March 11.

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Car Registrations In State Exceed Total Of Year Ago

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.—New passenger car registrations in Texas during December were practically the same as in the preceding month, but sharply above those of the corresponding month of the year before, according to report of the bureau of business research of the University of Texas.

Aggregate sales for fifteen representative Texas counties were 6,710 cars, 184 per cent greater than the 2,014 cars sold in these counties during December, 1934. The low-

est price group was the only one to show a drop from November sales. All other groups showed a substantial increase over the preceding month and a phenomenal increase over December of the year before. The greatest increase was in the highest price group.

Sales in these counties for the entire year totaled 61,250, an increase of 24.1 per cent over 1934.

G. L. Brown, accompanied by his grandson, Charles Bussey, left Sunday for Tucson, Ariz., where Mr. Brown will remain for benefit of his health. They made the trip by automobile. Mr. Bussey will return within a few days, making the return trip by bus.

Aggregate sales for fifteen representative Texas counties were 6,710 cars, 184 per cent greater than the 2,014 cars sold in these counties during December, 1934. The low-

est price group was the only one to show a drop from November sales. All other groups showed a substantial increase over the preceding month and a phenomenal increase over December of the year before. The greatest increase was in the highest price group.

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Mildred Shelton Wins CIA Honor

DENTON, Jan. 13.—Miss Mildred Shelton of Big Spring has been elected to serve on the student government association of Texas State College for Women (CIA) to assist Miss Nellie Boone, Fort Worth, president. Miss Shelton, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Shelton of Big Spring, will work in the Journalism department at the college majoring in business administration. She is a senior.

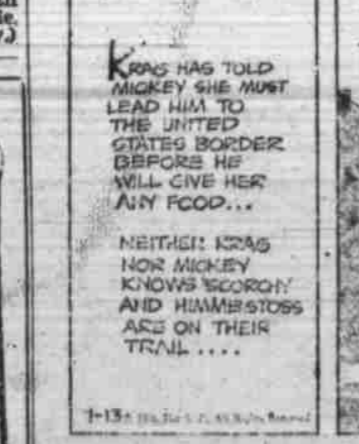
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Big Attendance Is Expected At Loan Assn. Meet

Its driver, secretary-treasurer of the National Farm Loan association in Howard county, said today that he expected a large representation Tuesday at 3 p. m. when the annual meeting will be held from the county court room. There are 524 members of the organization in this county, he said. In addition to electing directors, hearing reports and attending to other business, the members will hear a radio address at 3:30 p. m. by A. C. Williams, president of the Federal Land bank and general agent of the farm credit administration.

Gomez Leading for Cuban Presidency

HAVANA, Jan. 11. (UP)—Miguel Mariano Gomez, constitution candidate and one-time exile to the United States, today assumed the lead in the election of a constitutional president. He announced a program which included closer ties with the United States.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 1114 Theatre Building

Do You Need Some Money To Pay Your Xmas Bills With? Borrow From Us On Your Automobile.

Loans Refinanced - Payments Made Smaller - Cash Advanced.

Collins & Garrett FINANCE COMPANY 120 East 2nd St. Phone 862 Big Spring, Texas

AUTO LOANS Notes Refinanced - Payments Reduced, Confidential Service ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE E. B. REEDER, Phone 531 106 W. 3rd St. Big Spring

Night Coughs Quickly checked without "dosing" Just VICKS rub on VapoRub

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON 209 E. 2nd. Ph. 686 Specializing in Permanent Waving Expert Operators

by Wellington

by Don Flowers

by Noel Sickles

by Fred Locher



Comon let's Fight!!
Claudette COLBERT
 in
The Bride Comes Home
 with
FRED MacMURRAY
ROBERT YOUNG

RITZ
 Last Times Tonight
 PLUS:
 Metro News, Charlie Chase in "Public Ghost No. 1"

RITZ Starting Tuesday
REMEMBER
 last NIGHT

LYRIC QUEEN
 Today and Tuesday

Her boundless love will steal into your heart!

SHIRLEY TEMPLE
 in her greatest picture
"OUR LITTLE GIRL"

Rosemary AMES
 Joel McCREA
 Lyle Talbot
 Erin O'Brien-Moore

PLUS:
 Paramount News, "Dame Shy"

DRAMA MYSTERY

SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE
 with GENE RAYMOND
 Margaret Callahan
 Eric Blatz

PLUS:
 Fatho News, "Funny Bunnies", "Shooting the Record Breakers"

Order Placed For New Stamp Issue

Order has been placed for a supply of the new 16-cent special delivery airmail stamp, Postmaster Nat Shick said Monday. The stamp, which will go on sale here Feb. 11, is bi-colored and will replace the one done in blue. Stamp collectors desiring first day cancellations may send covers, not to exceed ten, to the postmaster in Washington, D. C. in time for the appearance Feb. 10.

TUESDAY ONLY

Four strand PARLOR BROOM, painted-handle and a real special for Tuesday ONLY. Limit two to a customer.

18c

BIG SPRING HDW. CO.

BUY NOW

Canada Tries Youth Camps Of CCC Type

Training For Trade To Supplement Labor Centers

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 13 (UP)—A new and brighter era is about to open for unemployed youths in Canada.

After three years of monotonous existence in the unfriendly atmosphere of relief camps, they are to be sent to training centers patterned along the lines of the conservation camps in the United States.

The present camps where 20,000 youths are earning 20 cents a day and their "keep" with a pick and shovel, will be abolished. The camps were established in 1932 to care for unemployed youths from urban centers, but have never been popular, and were the scene of many disturbances, allegedly instigated by communist agitators.

Apprentice Training Urged

Decision to replace them by training centers was reached at the Inter-Provincial conference held here last month. The conference unanimously adopted a resolution presented by Hon. David Croll, Ontario's labor-welfare minister, urging the Dominion government to "devise a system of training youths in habits and techniques of work and industry, and for a thorough and well-integrated apprenticeship system."

Adoption of such a system will mark a new departure in treatment of unemployed youths in Canada. The Dominion department of labor has been studying closely the CCC camps in the United States and will likely pattern Canada's new camps after them.

The new camps will be centers of vocational training and education, and the men will be paid a regular wage, from which they will pay board and lodging and buy their own clothes. Under the present system, youths receive 20 cents a day and food, lodging and clothing.

Cotton Lower During Week

Prices Fluctuate Widely In Wake Of AAA Ruling

DALLAS, Jan. 13.—Cotton and cloth prices were lower during the past week, but spot sales and exports were sustained by only seasonal momentum, it was said Monday in the U. S. department of agriculture survey. Cotton prices fluctuated considerably during the week and the ten-market average of 11.32 cents on Friday was 43 points lower than a week earlier.

The principal element in the week's market developments was, of course, the supreme court decision in the Hoosier Mills case, involving the Agricultural Adjustment act. Although cotton prices advanced sharply on Monday immediately following the announcement of the decision, most of the gain was lost before the market closed on that day, and cotton prices continued to decline through Thursday along with recessions in the general level of commodity prices. A small advance on Friday was attributed by trade reports largely to developments in connection with veterans legislation and with the announcement of plans for new farm legislation, to reports of increased business activity, and to further advances in prices of securities. Sales of spot cotton were well maintained, but inquiries for spot cotton to apply against new business were reported well maintained at a level somewhat higher than the comparatively high level of industrial activity. With processing taxes invalidated, trading in cloth markets was greatly restricted pending readjustments to lower mill costs of raw cotton. Prices of American cotton in Liverpool declined more than prices of important foreign growths in that market. Exports for the week were up, reflecting, however, business previously booked.

Conservation Chief Named

Louis Merrill Of Tyler To Direct Activity In This State

WASHINGTON, Jan. 13.—Appointment of Louis P. Merrill, of Tyler, Tex., as acting state coordinator of soil conservation service activities in Texas was announced today by H. H. Bennett, chief of the service. Merrill will also serve as a member of the Texas soil conservation advisory committee, which aids the SCS in the planning, extension and technical phases of the erosion control program. Other members of the committee are A. B. Conner, director of the state experiment station, and H. H. Williamson, director of the state extension service.

Merrill will develop plans and programs for soil conservation in the state, and will maintain cooperation with the agricultural college, extension service and the experiment station. He will also supervise all SCS field operations in Texas, with the exception of work in the Panhandle area in the northwestern part of the state, where a distinct wind erosion problem requires special treatment.

Merrill is experienced in soil conservation work, having directed operations on the 25,000-acre Duck Creek demonstration area in Smith county. He is a graduate of the Texas Agricultural & Mechanical college, and has served as director of agricultural development for the Tyler chamber of commerce.

Educational Meet Set Tuesday Night

All those interested in courses which may be offered here under the emergency education program have been requested to attend a meeting at the high school at 7:30

Tuesday night, at which time the work will be explained by Mrs. Minette Fort, regional supervisor for the program.

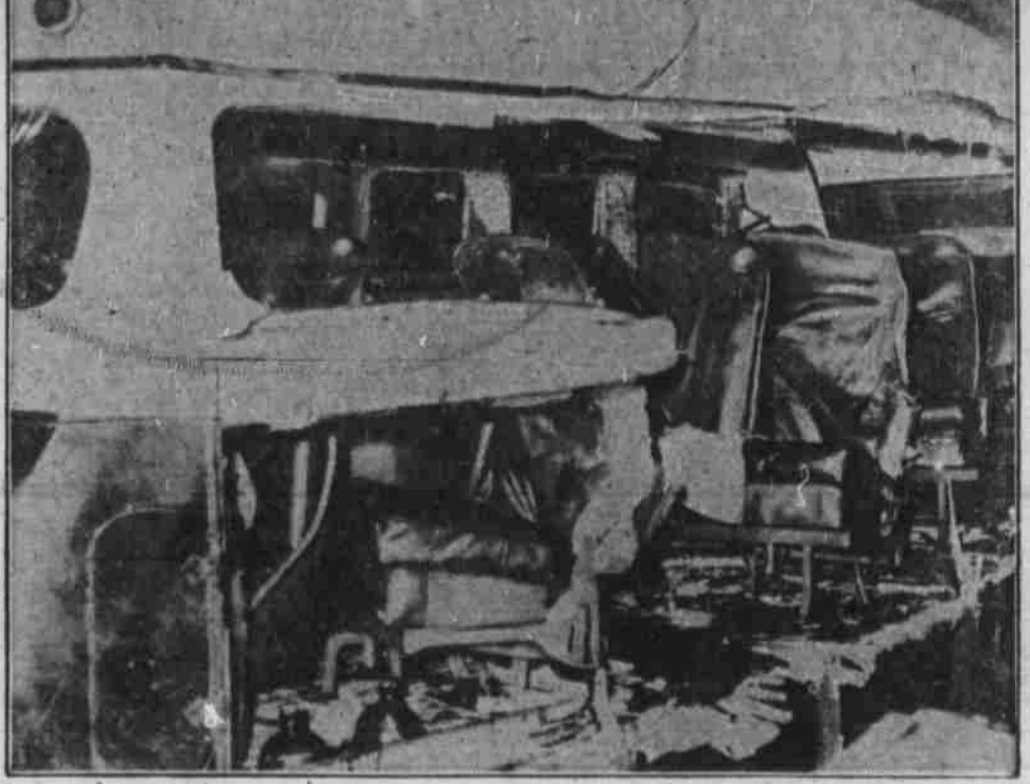
Mrs. Fort has offices here, and will supervise establishment of classes. Teachers would be taken from relief rolls, and both children and adults' training would be offered. Type of classes will be determined largely by the needs ascertained at the Tuesday night meeting.

RELIABLE

WESTERMAN DRUG COMPANY

• PHONE 23 and 38 •

BUS COLLIDES WITH TRUCK ON BRIDGE, FOUR DIE



One side of this bus traveling between Fort Wayne, Ind., and Indianapolis was completely sheared off, as though by a huge knife, when it collided with an auto-carrying truck on a narrow bridge near Huntington, Ind. Four bus passengers were killed and seven others injured in the accident, for which a heavy fog was blamed. (Associated Press Photo)

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FREE SHOW TONIGHT

AT **BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.**

Beginning 7:30

Public Cordially Invited to Witness Picture—

"STREAMLINES MAKE HEADLINES"

Featuring Lincoln Zephyr

In Show Rooms of Big Spring Motor Company 311 Main Street

Former Mayor Of New York Dead

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In Show Rooms of Big Spring Motor Company 311 Main Street

Bible Class Will Meet Tues. Night

Order Placed For New Stamp Issue

The Everyman's Bible class of the First Christian church will hold its monthly business and social meeting at their rooms in the church annex Tuesday night at 7:30. There will be a short business session followed by social period with plenty of fun and plenty of eats.

Every man enrolled in the class is urged to be in attendance, and every friend of the class is invited.

Another chance to have pictures made for the high school annual, El Rodeo, is being offered. This was done since several of the students and faculty members were absent at the time the first group was made. The offer will be open for the next day or so only, it was announced.

Individual pictures of the junior class are to be taken this week also. These will be somewhat smaller than the senior and faculty pictures. Sophomore and freshmen pictures will be made to a group. Included in the yearbook will be pictures of the various clubs and organizations, and athletic unions of the high school.

Former Big Spring Boy To Marry

Two Local Girls Take Part In Announcement Party

An announcement of interest this week-end is that of the engagement of Miss Ethel (Muffie) Murray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Murray, Lubbock, to Sim O'Neal, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sim O'Neal. The marriage will take place next Sunday. Mr. O'Neal formerly lived in Big Spring.

The betrothal was announced at a late afternoon tea given Saturday by the bride-elect's mother and her sister, Miss Virginia Murray, in the Murray residence.

Guests were greeted by Miss Frances Campbell and presented to a receiving line made up of Mrs. Murray, the bride-elect, Mrs. O'Neal, Miss Eva Mae O'Neal, Miss Mary Ross Edwards and Miss Mary Geniece Hardberger. Miss Murray wore a purple frock with jeweled clips and a sequin jacket and gold sandals.

In Pink and Blue

The table was laid with a crocheted cloth and centered with a bowl of pink rosebuds and pink and blue sweet peas. Streamers of pink tulle were hung from the chandelier to the four corners of the table.

Mrs. Mary W. Doak and Mrs. George Langford presided at the silver tea service.

Plate favors were little folders lettered with the wedding date and pierced with tiny pink narcissi. Miss Virginia Murray directed the guests to the refreshment room. Assisting in serving were Misses Caroline McClesky of Big Spring, Anita Matheson, Maxine Fry, Pauline Anderson, Charlotte Ratliff and Jane Woodruff.

Misses Jane Tinsley, formerly of Big Spring, and Lenora Llanby were in the hall and Misses Pauline Yeager and Kathryn Weaver presided at the bride's book in the sunroom.

One hundred and twenty-five guests called between 4:30 and 6 o'clock.

Mr. O'Neal is a former student at Texas Technological college, where he was a member of the Wranglers. He is with a Houston oil company stationed at High Island, a town between Galveston and Beaumont.

Miss Murray is a member of Las Chaparritas club. She has attended Tech college for three years, being enrolled in the department of architecture and allied arts.

A number of parties is being planned in honor of the young bride-elect.

George Gentry, junior and senior high school principal, will spend the next few days in Austin on business.

Blind Lawyer Recognized By High Tribunal

Two Local Girls Take Part In Announcement Party

BOSTON, (UP)—Blind since 1927, William E. Powers, 77, has been admitted to practice before the Massachusetts supreme court and plans to open a law office in his native Cumberland, R. I.

Powers ranked second in a class of 209 graduated from Boston university school of law last June. His success was largely due to the efforts of his wife, who read him more than 4,000 law cases during his college study.

Powers does not use the Braille system. When his wife reads a case to him, notes are taken in long-hand. When examinations were given at college, he was assigned a reader and made his answers on a typewriter.

Personally Speaking

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
 Eugenio Lopez and Maria Urta.

New Cars
 A. B. Brown, Ford coupe.

Oil and Gas Assignment
 From C. R. Bennett to J. C. Good, Tulsa, Okla., 1-48 interest in the south 1-2 of section 18, block 33, T-1-S, T&P survey.

HAMBLETONIAN ATTRACTS
 GOSHEN, N. Y., (AP)—Thirty-eight 3-year-olds are eligible for the \$40,000 Hambletonian trotting stake here on or about next Aug. 12, as compared with 33 last year and 23 in 1934.

Park in for a delicious toasted sandwich or a bowl of steaming hot home-made chili.

All Sandwiches 15c

Chili 15c

JACK FROST PHARMACY

Phone 864
 1407 Scurry Street

The PARADE that never ends

Day after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of this paper. And, as they pass you, single out one here . . . compare it with this . . . mark that one for future reference . . . here's something you've been waiting for . . . there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow . . .

Think of the wealth of information before you every day! What's new in cereals? What's the mode in printed dress goods? What's the latest wrinkle in kitchen appliances? The answers to these and hundreds of other questions are at your finger-tips—just for turning the pages.

How much it means to be able to make up your mind before you start out to buy! How many steps and minutes you're saved. How well you're able to budget your expenditures—apportion your money before you begin.

You no longer need to parade from shop to shop—counter to counter—looking . . . looking . . . Today you read the advertisements and let the things you want and need march before your eyes for comparison and selection.

Read the advertisements daily. Keep in step with the progressive parade of merchandise on the printed page. It pays!