

William Wrigley, Jr., Succumbs In Arizona

Warning Dropped to Retailers

are last week by Henry W. Stanley, in the Merchants' Institute, in brought to mind in a news dispatch from New York telling of a survey, led by Prof. Edwin R. U. Seligman, economist of Columbia University.

The professor recommends, as a result of his survey in 20 industries, that legislation be passed giving the manufacturer the right to refuse to sell to any dealer or distributor for any reason whatsoever.

Mr. Stanley pointed to the Capper-Kelly bill, now pending in congress, which seeks to legalize the making of contracts to maintain retail prices—that is, to give the manufacturer the right to compel the dealer in his products, by contract, to sell those products at a given price at all times.

The Dallas Chamber of Commerce's able economist warned retailers that the more they indulged in price-cutting tactics the greater would be the argument for the Capper-Kelly bill, which he termed a very dangerous piece of legislation.

Prof. Seligman says the bill provides the most clear-cut method of restoring the right of maintaining prices, adding that "our investigation has uncovered no fundamental economic basis for opposition to this form of price maintenance. The Capper-Kelly bill, in our estimation, would mark a distinct step forward, despite some of the criticism which may be legitimately preferred against it."

Mr. Stanley's opinion was that such legislation would place retailers in a position where they would be entirely at the will and mercy of manufacturers as to whether they could earn any profits from their business.

If everybody followed the example of W. A. Brenman, superintendent of the department of commerce radio station here, we'd all be better off. Out of his own pocket he has paid for landscaping and beautification of the grounds in the City Park tract on which the station is located. Thus he afforded some employment for several families.

Incidentally, Brenman is somewhat of a globe-trotter. He tells interestingly of sights and experiences in far-off lands—Tasmania, New Zealand, China, Japan, Hawaii, the Philippines and European countries.

Speaking of folks who have traveled about quite a bit, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Service have perhaps seen about as much of this old world as most anyone else in these parts. Mr. Service, a well-known drilling contractor, came all the way from India for their wedding in Pennsylvania and they sailed directly to that country. Burma, Mexico, and other countries they have called home, and a valuable and interesting collection of curios testify thereto.

Among those women who have seen a good deal of life is Mrs. V. O. Hennen, who was an army nurse on overseas duty during the World War.

Among other Big Spring people who have commuted between continents, the past is Edwin A. Kelley of the Southern Ice and Utilities company. A Philadelphia by birth, he has been rescued from death by gas in a mine disaster in the Pacific Northwest, spent several years in mining engineering research in Germany, experienced the San Francisco earthquake. And those who have known him in his 26 years as a Big Spring citizen can testify that the qualities for the description given Dr. Julius Klein of the Department of Commerce by a leading magazine—he is "encyclopedic."

Quartet Readers Songs

For 1st Baptist G.A.'s

The G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church met at the church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock for an interesting meeting.

Special music was rendered by Claire Lou Nummy, Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Lola Mae Hall and Lola Whitehead, accompanied by Frances Adershoff.

On the program were Dorothy Dean Sain and Dora Ann Hayward. Mrs. R. L. Gommilion told a story "The First City."

There was one visitor present. Other members in addition to those on the program were Lottie Lee Williams, Lillian Read Hurt, Jennie Dodge, Patsy Mims, Maurine and Frances Bledsoe, Dorothy and Imogene Lay, Betty Dooley.

"DUMB" SOCIAL NOTES

The "Dumb" Social, to be given by the women of the First Christian Church Wednesday evening, promises to be a hilarious affair and members of all denominations are invited to attend.

The main feature of the evening will be a merry wedding of Miss "Tay" Toulouse and Napoleon Tchakowatz.

Attention Is Given Tariff On Crude Oil

Ways and Means Committee Seeks New Revenue Sources

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house ways and means committee plans to investigate the feasibility of taxing oil imports in its hunt for new sources of revenue. It may also investigate the possibilities of taxing household gas and electric energy.

Wm. Franklin, of Tulsa, representing the Independent Petroleum Association of America is to testify. Members of the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Monday evening adopted a resolution expressing support of a tariff on crude oil and refined products.

Acresage Law Motive Issue

Court Asked To Go Behind Legislature's Real Purpose

AUSTIN—A court has been asked to go behind the word of the legislature and determine its real motive, in passing on the cotton acresage law. The court is asked by those attacking the validity of the law, on the contention that the law's declaration of purpose is deceptive and, in general, a mask of its real purpose.

District Judge W. C. Davis, who heard the case in Robertson county, is the judge who will start the ball of decisions rolling to a final say by the supreme court. Attorneys for Fred L. Smith raised this question of deception as one of the bases of asserting the law to be void.

These attorneys put on the stand members of the legislature and leaders in the cotton control law to show that doctoring the decadent price of cotton was what inspired the session and dominated its course in passing the law.

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Basketball Sponsor



Associated Press Photo
Gwendolyn Thomas of Baton Rouge, La., is sponsor of the Louisiana State university basketball team.

State Rests In Judd Trial

Jealousy As Motive Given By Final Witnesses At Phoenix

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—In the trial of Winnie Ruth Judd, accused of killing Anne Lerol, the state rested. The court refused a motion of the defense instructing a verdict of acquittal.

78 Attend Meeting Of Young People

A total of 78 were in attendance at the Young Peoples' department of the First Baptist church Sunday morning. Four new members were enrolled, as follows: Oceall Nabors, Vernon Logan, Charles Scroggins and Bernice Hildreth.

J. F. Ory Candidate For Weigher Here

J. F. Ory has authorized the Herald to announce that he is a candidate for re-election to the office of Public Weigher for Precinct No. 1 subject to the Democratic primaries.

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FIRE DESTROYS CABIN

Fire broke out in the Texas Tourist Camp, at 1405 W. 2nd street, Sunday morning and entirely destroyed the contents of one cabin and partially destroyed another. The owners of the cabin burned were at church and it was not determined how the fire originated.

Eddie Stinson, Dean of American Aviators, Dies of Hurts Received In First Plane Mishap of Career

CHICAGO (AP)—Eddie Stinson, dean of American aviators died here early today from injuries sustained yesterday when he crashed due to exhaustion of his gasoline supply.

Stinson had the distinction of having spent more than 14,000 hours in the air—more than any other man in the history of aviation, according to record of the aeronautique internationale. For the 20 years he had been in aviation, he had flown nearly 1,500,000 miles, the equivalent of 60 times around the world. He had held numerous endurance records. Yet in all this flying, the "ace" never used a parachute or suffered injury until last night's crash.

Cosden Wins From Clinic

Oil Company Quintet Wins Over Midland Team 27 to 17

Cosden Oil company's amateur club, most noted of West Texas basketball teams in West Texas outside of scholastic circles, took the Midland Hospital-Clinic team to a 27 to 17 cleaning Monday evening at Midland.

Convocation Ends Session In Elections

Rev. Martin Again Named Secretary of Missionary District

The Convocation of the Episcopical Church closed this afternoon after election of officers for the coming year, with the Rev. W. H. Martin, rector of the local church, re-elected as secretary.

Cosden In Colorado

Tonight; To Play In Local Gym Wednesday

Electrically-Lighted Map Aids Air Pilots

An electrically lighted map built into the map desk of the radio telephone operator of American Airways at Dallas gives him instantly the direction of the wind, the correct runway to use in making landings, and the wind velocity. This information he transmits to pilots who have reported they are nearing the field for a landing.

Appointment of C-C Directors Delayed

After more than a dozen names had been recommended the directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce voted Monday evening that the president appoint a special committee to select as many as four men to be recommended to the whole board at the next meeting as appointees to the board for one-year period.

IDLE COOK GETS AL'S DERBY



Associated Press Photo
It was a big day for George Stumpf, jobless sea cook, when he walked into a New York free clothes depot and received an outfit that once belonged to Alfred Smith, former New York governor. A tailor is shown fitting the suit, and one of Al's famous brown derbies went with it.

Four More Days To Pay Poll Taxes; 20 Per Cent Penalty After Monday For Failure To Register Machines

FOUR more days remain for payment of 1931 poll taxes and registration of automobiles—as well as payment of all property taxes without penalty and interest.

Japan Sends More Ships To Shanghai

Thirteen Vessels Join 11 Others At Chinese Port

House Refuses Senate Change In Money Bill

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The house refused the senate amendment to appropriate \$500,000,000 for a reconstruction corporation affecting clerical details. President Hoover is now conferring on the remainder of the directors for the corporation, which is still inoperative.

Ackerly School Expects Complete Nine-Months' Term

The Ackerly Independent school district is expecting a full nine months' school season, Supt. E. B. Stanfield reported while here on business Monday afternoon.

Denison Man Dies

DENISON (AP)—F. H. Woods, 82-year-old rector dies Tuesday as result of burns incurred when fire destroyed his home on Jan. 19. At the time of the fire his grandson, Billie Williams, 13, was fatally burned.

Chewing Gum Magnate Dies In 70th Year

Spent Six Millions to Give Chicago Winning Base Ball Club

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—William Wrigley, Jr., 70, chewing gum magnate and owner of the Chicago National League baseball club, died at his winter home here Tuesday from acute indigestion. He was stricken on January 18 and confined to his bed since that time.

Angelo Heads Cage League

Bobcats' Victory Over Winters Put Them In Lead

SAN ANGELO—The San Angelo Bobcats mounted to the top runs of the Sand Belt basketball practice league as a result of their somewhat surprising 24 to 19 victory over Winters Saturday evening. Winters trails with two games and one lost for an average of 467 while Sweetwater, Colorado and Ballinger have yet to break into the win column.

Steers Whip San Angelo Team, 22-19

Hopper's 3 Field Goals In Last Quarter Win Game

60 Ex-Service Men Meet Here

Sixty members turned out Monday night at the meeting of the William Frank Martin post of the American Legion to attend to the discussion for organizing a Bugle and Drum corps. Dallas Whiskey, local commander, presided.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau
Big Spring, Texas
Jan. 26, 1932

Big Spring and vicinity: Fair to night and Wednesday, but much change in temperature.

West Texas: Fair tonight and Wednesday, frost in south and southwest portions tonight.

New Mexico: Generally fair probably frost in intervals tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy.

New Mexico: Fair tonight and Wednesday. Somewhat warmer in northeast portion, colder extreme southeast portion tonight.

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Highest yesterday 41.
Lowest last night 28.

Weather Conditions

Dallas: Fair; wind west, 10-15.
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More Economy

THE HOUSE of Representatives once upon a time had a gymnasium where members of congress could exercise. It was abandoned and there was a \$10,000 item for equipment for a new gymnasium in a bill introduced recently concerning the new House Office Building at the capital.

The incident simply serves to show how busy some congressmen's ideas of "economy" are. With the government deficit already staggering in its size, fresh tax burdens necessary, important federal activities drastically curtailed, it is rather hard for the average citizen to follow the reasoning of a man who would spend \$10,000 of the tax-payer's dollars for a congressional gymnasium.

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

The Democrats and Radicalism

Kansas City Star: WITH THE favorable report of the senate manufactures committee on the Costigan-La Follette bill to appropriate \$75 million dollars from the federal treasury for unemployment relief, there emerges the first signs of that radicalism in the partial Democratic control of congress that constitutes the party's chief danger as it enters the presidential year.

It seems obvious that this measure has been put forward in advance of an actually demonstrated need for the kind of assistance it is designed to supply. Certain communities, metropolitan centers, have reported that they would be unable to meet the relief demands from their idle workers this winter. But it was the opinion of Walter S. Gifford, head of the national emergency relief organization, that a condition requiring direct federal relief appropriations had not, as far as was developed, yet if the need did arise there was the expressed willingness that it be met promptly.

But the assistance, when demanded, should be given on clearly specified conditions. They are not the conditions of the bill. The bill would appropriate the funds, 125 million dollars this winter and 250 millions in the next fiscal year, to the various states on the basis of population and relief needs. The appropriation, if it is to be required, should be on the basis of actual needs alone. Further, the distribution should be made by the Red Cross, an established relief agency that is familiar with the needs, and not by a special federal board, as provided in the Costigan-La Follette measure.

It is evident that one purpose of the pending bill must be looked for elsewhere than in revealed public necessity at this time. That its real purpose is to challenge the president and attempt to show that he has not taken proper thought for the unemployed is apparent. In a word, the object is to capitalize politically an economic condition deemed to offer an opportunity to attract radical support to the Democratic party. To seize that opportunity is to violate the party's own fundamental principles. A vote from the treasury to any class and for any purpose is about as oppositely opposed to traditional Democratic doctrine as anything that could be imagined. The party has had some constitutional ground for denouncing the tariff as a subsidy to a class, but there was at least the possibility that the tariff benefited all classes in the end. But direct treasury relief to any class whose first call should be upon their own resources, particularly

SUNSET PASS Europe Shows Grim Courage For New Year by Lane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Cool nerve and self-control aid Trueman Rock when he becomes involved in a quarrel with Ash Preston, after Ash steals his horse, Gage Preston, Rock's employer, a suspected cold killer, fears a gunfight. But Rock knows that Gage's daughter, Thiry, whom he loves, cares deeply for her brother, Ash.

Chapter 26 "YOU MEAN MARRIAGE" "Cowboy, I shore hope you won't rile Ash—leastways Iyar before the horse," said Preston, hurriedly. "Don't worry, boss," returned Rock, with a genial laugh. He had caught a glimpse of Thiry, who kept somewhat in the background.

Egypt was standing, bridge down, halfway between Ash and the porch. One glance told Rock that he was gaunt, dirty, and rough, but apparently as sound as ever. He whinnied at sight of Rock. "Howdy, boy!" said Rock, nodding to the drivers on the wagons. Then halting beside Egypt, he turned to face Ash Preston. Despite his iron front, a slight quaver struck his frame. How cool, intense, potential of evil menace this man!

He stood at ease, hands on hips, his black sombrero slouched back, his blue flame eyes piercing Rock, as if to read his mind. Rock had met penetrating glances before, and this one shot little cold sparks along his marrow. "Howdy, Ash! Did you like my horse?" Ash said, with perfect composure and entire absence of rancor. "Not improbably that was the last query Ash Preston would ever have anticipated.

"Best boss I ever forked," he replied, without feeling of any kind. "Thanks, Hope you were good to him." "Wal, Rock, the fact is I begun to dawdle Ash. 'But he piled me in the brush. An' I ain't him over 'yigh ground didn't ober him. An' I reckon I ended treatin' him good." "Did he pitch with you?" queried Rock, in genuine surprise. "He's got any outlaw beat I ever rode." "Dog-gone! — Lellie swore this horse never pitched in his life."

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Today And Tomorrow LADIES Of The BIG HOUSE with Sylvia Sidney Gene Raymond Wynne Gibson Love was their mistake; hope, their crime; doom, the reward of a world that mocked their heartbeats—and the answer of a girl who wanted one man, and of a boy pledged to one girl, is . . . the story of "Ladies of the Big House."

of the mark" threatened a recurrence of the inflation period. A steady growing trade balance since has failed to overcome this feeling and the country looks forward to the January conference on reparations with an almost cynical expression. Added to the burden of debt, with its resultant high taxes, has been increased unemployment. All now there are more than 5,000,000 Germans idle. The concomitant political unrest has added to the general uncertainty. RUSSIA PUSHES AHEAD MOSCOW (AP)—The soviet union is going ahead with its scheme to finish the five year plan in 1932, one year ahead of schedule. Much of the effort is to be centered in providing for the workers more food and better housing and clothing. Politically the Kremlin powers continue to warn the people that capitalistic nations are planning war upon the soviet. Strengthening of the red army is, therefore, also on the program. CENTRAL EUROPE SAVES VIENNA (AP)—Retrenchment continues the watchword of the Danubian states. It applies alike to Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Jugoslavia and Bulgaria. For 1932 there is a prospect only of further tightening of belts at ready buckled to the strangling point. REPUBLIC BUOYS SPAIN MADRID (AP)—The Iberian peninsula is hopeful for 1932, Spain because of its new republic and Portugal, because its republican dictatorship has emerged from the financial storm with a treasury surplus of \$60,000. The Spanish peseta dropped until the government had to peg it and unemployment grew until there were 3,000,000 idle in the country. But the agricultural conditions were better than in 1930 and Spaniards have faith that the new republic will relieve distress. Lubbock Man Becomes Publisher At Wink WINK—James L. Dow, one-time publisher of the Lubbock Avalanche, has traded the Dow Print Shop in Lubbock to Stanley Sigler for the latter's equity in the Wink Times, weekly newspaper published here. There is no statue to Robert Morris who financed the American revolution. Any Filijian known to wear shoes is put out of the tribe.

QUEEN Today, Last Times Barbara Stanwyck in "NIGHT NURSE" Starting Tomorrow EXTRAVAGANCE with June Collyer Lloyd Hughes

day of said month, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock P. M. on said day, at the courthouse door of said court, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said P. S. Wilkins and his wife, Nannie Wilkins, in and to said property. Dated, this 11th day of January, A. D. 1932. JESS SLAUGHTER, Sheriff of Howard County, Texas.

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Europe Shows Grim Courage For New Year John Bull Tightens His Belt, Italy Sees 1932 Spurt

These summaries from Associated Press writers in the principal European capitals give a composite picture of 1932 prospects in the old world. LONDON (AP)—John Bull, having gone through "the 100 days that shook the empire" in October, has tightened his belt, submitted to heavier taxation and reduced wages and doles and is grimly determined to "muddle through."

Suspension of the gold standard was accomplished without driving the country into an inflation period and, better yet, it helped industry, bringing a decline in the number of unemployed. In July 2,714,000 were out of work; on December 7 the number was 2,527,324. ITALY OPTIMISTIC ROME (AP)—Italy expects to spurt in 1932. Her budget balances, her currency is stable despite an attack upon the lira when England suspended the gold standard, her population has reached 42,000,000 and her government controlled credit institute with a capital of \$25,000,000 has loosened up frozen bank assets.

Above all, she has at last conquered her adverse trade balance and her exports now exceed imports in the ratio of about \$42,000,000 to \$40,000,000 monthly. FRANCE FEARS FOR TRADE PARIS (AP)—The last among the big nations to feel the world economic crisis, France foresees many difficulties for 1932. High tariffs in Britain probably will hurt her export trade and add to unemployment, while depreciated pounds sterling will keep many wealthy British families away from the Riviera this winter. Other tourist trade is expected to suffer also. Dole drawing workers, at last reports, numbered 72,000 but the government claims that this represents less than a third of the jobless, who might better be totaled at 250,000.

GERMANS CENICAL BERLIN (AP)—Germany, bolstered to high hope in June by the Hoover moratorium, gave way in July to despair when the "flight of money" began. "I can't get near him again that day." "Served you right," responded Rock, naturally. "It doesn't pay to be mean to horses. And see here, Ash, don't go borrowin' a horse from a rider without askin' him." The tension relaxed, the charged atmosphere lost its fullness and suspense. Gage Preston laughed loud, his explosion was relief. And Ash, though he betrayed little of what might have been his true state, eyed Rock with slow, cool smile, and slouched with clinking steps to the porch.

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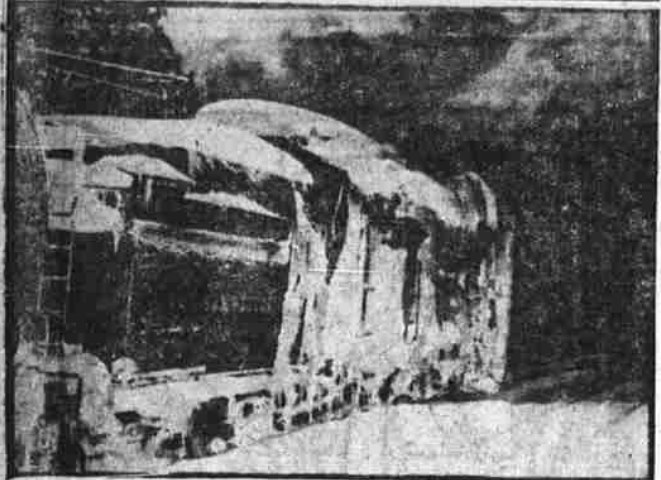
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News OF THE Day IN Pictures

TRAINS BATTLE DRIFTS ON COAST



Transcontinental trains have been encountering mountainous snow drifts in the high Sierras of California. Above is shown the striking contrast of black smoke and whirling snow as a steam plow breaks a path. Below, an ice-and-snow locked train is shown entering a snowshed. The California mountain country has had more than 150 inches of snow this winter.

THREE LAWYERS AID MRS. JUDD IN MURDER TRIAL



Mrs. Winnie Ruth Judd, on trial in Phoenix, Ariz., for the murder of her erstwhile friend, Mrs. Agnes LeFol, is shown with her three attorneys in this general scene of the small court. Left to right at the table are Attorneys Joe Zaversack, Paul Schenck and Herman Lewkowitz, and Mrs. Judd.

GIRLS, BEHOLD THE 'PERFECT MAN'



Violinist, Linguist



Yehudi Menuhin, 15-year-old violin prodigy, is shown on his return to New York after a European tour in which he astounded critics by his ability. In addition to his musical talent the lad speaks four languages.

In Exotic Black



It's just a style note from Sari Maritza, the European movie and stage star now in this country, who is shown in one of the exotic black costumes suited to her type of temperament.

Blue And White



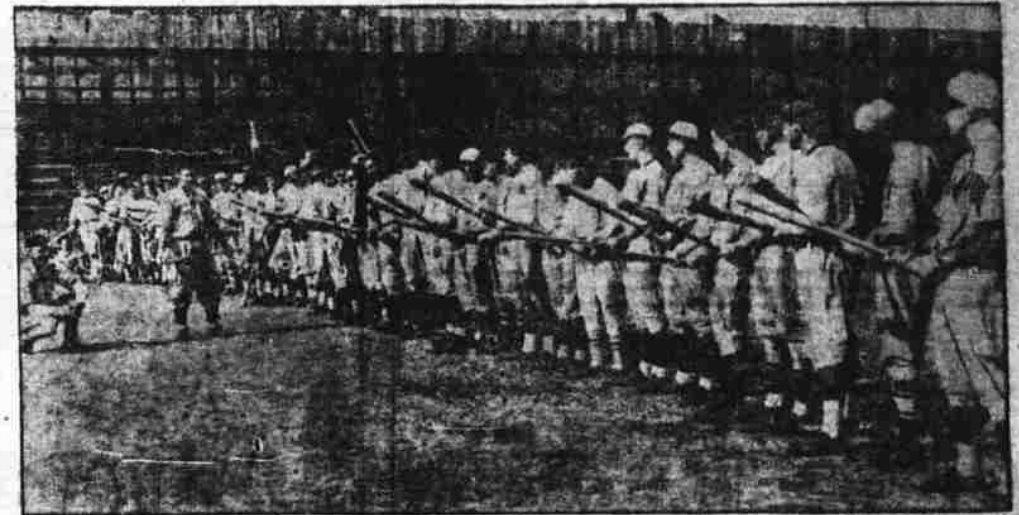
Camille Lanier of New York wears this smart costume at Miami Beach, Fla. It includes baggy blue flannel trousers, a rough silk jacket of egg shell white and blue scarf.

Job Threatened



The position of Sheriff Patrick Gleason as chief of police of Honolulu was threatened by a special session of the Hawaiian legislature which considered changing the position from elective to appointive.

BASEBALL ROOKIES LEARN HOW IT'S DONE



Scores of youngsters who aspire to big league jobs are enrolled at a baseball school in Los Angeles where big leaguers and ex-stars teach them fine points of the game. Jess W. Orndorff (extreme left) is shown here with a class. On the "faculty" are Mike Gazella, "Rube" Ellis, Charlie Root, Hy West, Al Summers, Babe Herman and Chet Chadbourne.

CONNIE GOES SOUTH FOR GOLF



Connie Mack, 70-year-old manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, is shown with Mrs. Mack as they left Philadelphia to spend the rest of the winter in Florida, where Connie will play golf and rest for a month or so until he goes to Fort Myers to meet his players at their spring training camp.

NATURALIST TAMES EAGLE



Capt. Charles W. R. Knight, British naturalist and lecturer, brought along his pet eagle, Jack, when he came to the United States. The two are shown here as they arrived in New York.

Bohemia Bound



Artists and writers of New York's Greenwich Village are preparing for their annual party. Here is Wynne Ralph in the Spanish costume she will wear to the Bohemian ball.

CHILD SLAYER TAKEN INTO COURT



Charles Blachoff (left), 45-year-old Cincinnati shoemaker who confessed kidnaping and killing six-year-old Marian McLean, is shown as he was brought into court for the first time since his indictment for the murder.

Sponsors Bank Bill



A bill to provide relief for closed banks was proposed by Senator Carter Glass of Virginia. The measure undertakes to change the federal reserve and national banking laws.

MORE OF THAT OLD AERIAL GAME



It makes a spectacular picture when a photographer gets down on the ground to "shoot" a broad jumper. Shown here flying through space is Ed Friedman, promising athlete of the Los Angeles Athletic club, in training for competition in next summer's Olympic games.

AMERICAN SKI TEAM READY FOR WINTER OLYMPICS



Coach Alf Halverson (left) and Prof. Charles Proctor of Dartmouth college as they examined the skis of the members of the American Olympic ski team preparatory to a workout at Lake Placid.

TORNADO WRECKS SOUTHERN TOWN



The little town of Hamilton, Miss., was virtually laid bare by a tornado that swept over five Mississippi and Alabama counties. Survivors are shown standing in the ruins of one of the many Hamilton homes that were wrecked by the storm.

From Queen



Yvonne Dvorak, a brunet from Prague, Ill., was chosen queen of the Junior Prom at the University of Wisconsin.

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THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932.

For State Senator (30th District): CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Judge (2nd Judicial District): FRUIT E. SMITH

District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

For Sheriff: J. H. LAUGHTER

For County Commissioner (Prec. 4): W. M. (MILLER) NICHOLS

For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK

For Auditor: ANDERSON BAILEY

For Public Weigher, Precinct No. 1: LOY ACUFF

J. F. ORY

SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS MISSON

San Angelo, so the latest standings reveal, is at present the leader of the Band Ball basketball league; the circuit that the Big Spring Steers spurned after contending—allowing their names to be used when drawing up a schedule. The Steers, so we are told, have won four conference games and lost one. Had the Big Spring club remained in the league the Concho crew would at present have a percentage of an even 500, four games won and four lost. The Steers' withdrawal was our Christmas present to Harry Taylor.

Studying the standing casually and entirely without prejudices in favor of any team and without any desire whatsoever to ridicule Mr. Taylor's organization we make the comment that something seems fishy about the schedule. San Angelo has played five games, Sweetwater and Colorado have each played one. We ask if that's fair?

Elmer Dyer, football center, who was injured at the close of the season, has seen quite a lot of service at one of the guard posts since Flowers injured his ankle against Eagle Cove last Tuesday night. He played all kinds of basketball last night against the Bobcats, but most of it was good. Except for a tendency to double-dribble and to take too many steps he played a whole of a defensive game, diving all over the floor in the last quarter as numerous San Angelo shots were directed toward the goal.

Dyer's basketball career promises to be the replica of his gridiron experience this season. He reported at the first of the year with a friendly grin, a willing disposition and a pair of ears wide open to any suggestions that he thought might prove helpful. Before mid-season he was stamped as the outstanding center in District 4, and had it not been for Stanley Smith of Abilene the entire West Texas football realm might be covered without exaggerating to any great extent. His improvement at the cage sport has been pronounced.

Recently Blondy Cross of San Angelo came forth with an elaborate comment upon the theory that football linemen do not develop into good basketball players. For shining example he quoted David Hopper of the Bobcats. He might have proceeded to greater detail without passing beyond the limits of the Big Spring gym, for on the same club are Lloyd Forrester, Lyman Harris, and Cecil Reid, ends, Dyer center, Hopper a tackle, Hilbreth and Martin, guards, and a comparatively small number of backs, Richard, Flowers, Dennis, Morgan and Stamphley.

If a statement made recently by a prominent sports writer to the effect that in the other world substitutes come in for their full share of glory is true there'll be many a wreath of laurel for Bill Stamphley, who is rounding out his third year as a reserve on the local cage squad, and who has as many years of like service in football to his credit. Every year Stamphley has been just on the verge of breaking into the first team lineup, but that verge has remained all through his high school career. This is his last year.

Obie Bristow, the popular coach of the Bobcats during the gridiron season, is taking up teaching as a profession, harkening back to the subject he pursued diligently in college, law. Few people know that J. Gordon was an attorney immediately after his graduation from Oklahoma University, and actually tried a case in a bona-fide court. He was espousing the cause of a farmer suing the railroad whose train deliberately and cruelly put to death a full-blooded cow belonging to said farmer. For hours Bristow pleaded the case. Tears were running down the cheeks of the jury, and the judge was considering filing a first degree murder charge against the railway company. Then the farmer was introduced as a witness. The following conversation ensued:

Railroad attorney: "You're suing us for two hundred and fifty dollars you say. That must have been an extraordinary cow that was killed."

Farmer: "Oh, I don't reckon so. Just an ordinary cow."

Railroad attorney: "Evidently, then, she gave a miraculous amount of milk?"

Farmer: "Nope, don't reckon so. In fact I never could get a drop."

The case ended with the judge granting the farmer a damage of \$10. And a one-time ambitious man fled from his native state and began to wander up and down the banks of the Concho fishing and thinking and talking and dreaming football.

Simmons University Basketball Team 1932

COACH CRANFILL

NEELY - CENTER

COODY - FORWARD

HUBSTIS - GUARD

SEED - FORWARD

ANDRUS - UTILITY

By virtue of overwhelming victories over their first two Texas Conference foes, the Simmons University Cowboys, shown above, again loom as strong contenders in the title race, which they have won the past three years. They will run against their toughest hurdle this week—the Howard Payne Yellow Jackets.

In their first two games, the Cowboys beat Southwestern 59-33 and St. Edwards 52-14. They hold the distinction of being a sophomore team. Every regular is a second year man and four of them are only 19 years old.

Personally Speaking

H. T. Rowland, with the Dallas Bank & Trust company, was in Big Spring Monday. He went to Midland today on business.

Taylor Long of Midland was here today.

Vance Miller, engineer and Bob Seipel, purchasing agent, of the Texas Electric company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, were in Big Spring Tuesday on company business.

Private Delmar L. Daniel of company M, 16th Infantry, Fort Wadsworth, New York, is visiting his aunt, Mrs. T. M. Collins, 908 Scurry street.

Garland A. Woodward and Thomas J. Coffee, law partners, are in Abilene, where they are representing the J. M. Radford Grocery company, defendant in a suit for

\$5,100 damages brought by Mrs. Thomas Joseph. The plaintiff alleges an automobile in which she was riding with her son was struck by a truck belonging to the Radford company and that she received severe injuries. She is represented by Scarborough and Ely of Abilene. The case was due to reach the jury Tuesday.

Condition of their daughter, Mildred, was considerably improved, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Patterson reported on returning Monday from Lubbock. Mildred, a student in Texas Technological college, was confined to a hospital several days ago and her condition was cause for considerable alarm until after she had received a transfusion of blood given by her brother, Malcolm, also a Tech student. Physicians said she would be able to leave the hospital in a week.

Harry Tom King, Abilene attorney and former member of the

Democratic state executive committee, was here Monday on legal business. He predicted that if they ran both James E. and his wife, Miriam A. Ferguson would be elected to congress as congressman-and-woman-at-large.

Mrs. Charles Koberg left Tuesday noon for Little Rock, Arkansas, to attend the bedside of her mother, who is critically ill.

C. S. Lambie, executive of C. S. Lambie & Company, general contractors on construction of the municipal building here, was in town Monday in connection with this work.

Yull Robb is in Dallas for a few days on business.

J. M. Short, general superintendent of water supply for the Texas & Pacific, who headquarters here, is in town this week. He resides at the Crawford.

Enforcement - Not Repeal

WITH WRECKING PARTY TRYING TO STAB COMEBACK

To the Editor:

As indicated by press reports, Mr. Smith should be drafted as the next Democratic presidential nominee. It would go to prove, beyond the shadow of a doubt, that the intensely fanatical wets are using our beloved Democratic party as a vehicle through which to further the interests of their unrighteous cause, to the inevitable defeat of the party in the next election, if not its eventual disintegration, and that the interests of the latter are of minor consideration with them as compared with the former.

Despite the foregoing conclusion that our Nation and almost the entire world appear eager for a change from the present administration, there will be no change if Mr. Smith or one of his type is renominated, for his nomination would be resented as a positive affront by enough of the patriotic, conservative element of the party to insure his defeat, just as was the case in 1928. In this instance history will repeat itself without a doubt and probably in a more crushing defeat.

By brazen, indefensible conduct the wets provoked the wrecking of their own cause and now would not hesitate to sacrifice the Democratic party if necessary in their desperate attempt to stage a comeback. Such conduct is inexcusable and is absolutely devoid of all party principle and pride.

The writer feels a pardonable pride in his nearly seventy years of loyalty to the straight Democratic ticket and though bitterly opposing the nomination of Mr. Smith in 1928, he voted and worked zealously for the entire ticket in the general election, just as did hundreds of thousands of other true, Simon-pure Democrats who helped compose Mr. Smith's greatly bonated immense popular vote.

But we have grown weary of indirectly aiding such a shamefully

The present is the most critical time which ever has confronted the Democratic party, it is not the whole world, when cool heads, unselfish impulses and harmony must prevail. If it is to have a chance of saving the liquor question out of politics, for the present, at any rate, and fight that out later and elsewhere if necessary, rather than the suicidal attempt to make it paramount to all else at this time.

W. F. STEWART
Grand Prairie, Texas, Route 2.

(Contributed each Tuesday by the local unit, W.C.T.U.)

Ben Cole has returned from San Antonio, where he attended a meeting of Southwestern Ice Man's association, sales division. While in San Antonio, Mr. Cole was called to Terrell, his former home, on account of the death of a cousin, Orsar Cole.

Mrs. Leonard Weaver and sons, Anton and Ole, drove through from Axtage, Ill., and are visiting Arthur Anderson and family. They said rain fell along most of the route from their home and that they experienced the coldest weather of the winter when they reached here.

Ed. Allen of Fort Worth, official of the West Texas Construction company, was here Tuesday.

Inland waterways carry 2 percent of America's freight.

Modern medicine does not impress old Japan.

Alaska is larger than Norway, Sweden and Finland combined.

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Passage To PARIS

Patou launches a color called Rose Opaline. Agnes creates a little string beret, and Vionnet startles Paris with her diaphanous evening gowns worn over incredibly brief maillots. Bruyere makes a coat with a scarf, and Schiaparelli sponsors dinner pajamas.

Those things happen within the closely guarded portals of the great French houses. Only one woman in a million will see them as the mannequins pass by. But two weeks later—three weeks at most—every American woman who reads a newspaper may know as much about the Paris Openings as the fortunate few.

Great department stores, tiny specialty shops, alert manufacturers, offer through their advertising what practically amounts to a restaging of these semi-annual presentations. Every successful model will be shown. Every significant trend will be recounted—and America will wear its Basque berets and its evening pajamas as nonchalantly as Cannes or Juan les Pins.

Two generations ago—or even one—this could not have been. And advertising has become the common carrier of fashion. There's a passage to Paris in the advertisements almost any day you look.

Steers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the period with a field goal and a free try, Morgan and Reid made good free tries. Heibing scored both of San Angelo's goals.

The fourth quarter found Hopper staging his individual show to mark up the six points tallied by the Steers while Thomas' crisp shot was the only tally for the Bobcats.

Big Spring—

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| Hopper, f | 3 | 1 | 0 | 7 |
| Morgan, f | 4 | 1 | 1 | 9 |
| Reid, c | 1 | 1 | 3 | 8 |
| Forrester, g | 1 | 1 | 1 | 8 |
| Dyer, g | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Flowers, g | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Total | 9 | 4 | 6 | 32 |

San Angelo—

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| H. Greig, f | 2 | 0 | 0 | 4 |
| T. Greig, f | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| C. Thomas, f | 2 | 0 | 3 | 4 |
| Heibing, c | 2 | 1 | 2 | 5 |
| Calloway, g | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Houser, g | 1 | 1 | 0 | 3 |
| Total | 8 | 3 | 6 | 19 |

Referee: Adams (AOC).

District Head Addresses Two Methodist M.S.

Mrs. Nat G. Rollins Speaks To Birdie Baileys and W.M.S. Members

Mrs. Nat G. Rollins, district president of the Woman's Work of the Methodist church was the speaker at the meeting Monday afternoon held in the church parlors...

attended the district sessions in the meeting in Big Spring last year over which she presided looked forward to hearing her again and were not disappointed. Her subject was "The Legacy God Has Left to Us"...

Presbyterians To Form Circle For Young Women

The members of the Presbyterian Auxiliary met at the church for a business meeting, with Mrs. Little leading the devotionals. The members voted to form a circle composed entirely of the younger members and matrons...

Miss Laura Walker Honored At Lovely Farewell Parties

Miss Laura Walker, who is leaving Big Spring to make her home in Lamesa, was an honoree at a lovely farewell party given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond (Poncho) Nall at 1508 Main recently...

Bridge, forty-two and numerous other games were enjoyed during the evening.

A nice refreshment plate was served to the following people: Juanita Williams, Glyndon Brown, Wynelle Rogers, Walker Bailey, Cleo Harland, Ralph Hammock, Tinnie Lee Sikes, Christine Brown, Zan Grant, Maurice Chapman, Mary Knox, Hudson Landers, Hazel Brown, Leonard Langley, Madge Terrell, E. J. Williams, Lottie Harrell, Emmitt Lumpkin, Johnnie Nell, the honoree, Miss Walker.

A party was given in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. McMillan, 1311 Lancaster street recently in favor of Miss Laura Walker who is moving to Lamesa. Bridge and forty-two were the main diversions during the evening.

Those who enjoyed this affair were: Zan Grant, Maurice Chapman, Merlene Camp, Jeff Chapman, Juanita Williams, Glyndon Brown, Madge Terrell, Ralph Hammock, Tinnie Lee Sikes, Hazel Brown, Leonard Langley, Wynelle Rogers, Walker Bailey, E. J. Williams, Lottie Harrell, Christine Brown, Hudson Landers, Laura Walker and Mrs. R. D. McMillan.

Military Expenditures Too Heavy For World, Senate Leader Declares

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Following is another of a series of articles outlining the views of world figures on the arms question and the disarmament conference at Geneva in February).

By HERBERT PLUMMER WASHINGTON (AP)—Maintenance of military and naval establishments is costing too much money, believes Senator Joseph T. Robinson, democratic leader of the senate and a member of the American delegation to the London naval limitation conference in 1930.

Seated in the reception room of the United States senate, just a few feet from where his colleagues were debating legislation designed to remedy the economic ills of the country, the Arkansas senator exclaimed in characteristic fashion:

"God save the nations from continued competition in armaments! It was easy to imagine Joe Robinson thundering out those words on the floor of the senate. He does that when he becomes aroused or when discussing a question on which he has strong convictions. He employs about every known trick and gesture for emphasis.

Of medium height, robust and powerful, Robinson is a striking personality when aroused. Not many relish engaging with him in verbal combat.

London Conference Delegate The approaching disarmament conference at Geneva was being discussed by the senator. He had sat across international conference tables before. His ability to advise how the masses would react on armament proposals made him a valuable addition to the American delegation at London two years ago.

"Taxes in every land are threatening to become confiscatory," he continued. "We are spending too much money to maintain our armies and our navies."

But he looks with hope to the Geneva conference. "Some of the prevailing conditions will prove embarrassing to the conference," he said, "but other factors of world-wide influence will prove notably helpful."

Far East Situation "The military occupation of Manchuria by Japanese armies, and the refusal of Japan to yield to suggestions of peace makers, threatens to break down the peace organizations and treaties relied upon to promote that mutual confidence and sense of security which is regarded generally essential to the reduction of arms."

"But, while this disturbed condition in China undoubtedly embarrasses the peace movement as well as efforts to reduce armaments, the major depression which grips the world has awakened people from their indifference to the burdens imposed by large military and naval establishments."

Then in a tone, serious and with conviction slowly he added: "Mankind without regard to race or national boundaries evinces a desire almost universal for the reduction of both armies and navies."

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'Inside' Baseball Returns In 1931 As 'Dead' Ball Crimps Long Hitters

By HUGH FULLERTON (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK (AP)—Many of the outposts of one of baseball's most important territories, the kingdom of swat, fell before the onslaughts of the enemy armies of the "dead" ball, changed batting rules and powerful pitching during the 1931 major league baseball season, but the ruler, Babe Ruth, and many of the old favorites held their places.

New heroes arose in baseball as pitching and base running won favor with the fans. Lefty Bob Grove won the greatest acclaim during the season with his record breaking mound performances that set the pace for the Athletics' march to their third straight American league pennant. Grove won 31 games during the campaign, setting a new record for southpaws, and knocked off a few other marks as he had only four defeats.

Chapman Best On Bases Ben Chapman of the New York Yankees led the base stealing revival, pilfering 61 sacks, and the audacious young Pepper Martin of the Cardinals stole most of the world's series honors with his amazing hitting and base running.

Battling averages in general went down, especially in the National league, where the ball was a trifle slower than in the junior circuit, but Babe Ruth held his own in the clouting campaign. The Babe was among the batting leaders of the American league and tied with his teammate, Lou Gehrig, for first place in the annual home run race with 46 for the season.

Much of the interest was removed from the pennant races when the Athletics and Cardinals established early leads and went on to win almost as they pleased.

A's In Quick Command The A's just about settled things with an early 17 game winning streak, although Washington's Senators hung grimly on until mid-season. The Yankees came through strongly at the finish to take second place away from Washington. The Cardinals had closer pursuit during the early part of the campaign as the Cubs, Giants and Robins took turns pressing them, but they easily outclassed all rivals.

The world's series, however, revived the flagging interest as the Cards ended the four year reign of the American league and deprived the Athletics of a chance to capture their third successive world championship in a bitter seven-game battle.

The amazing performances of Pepper Martin, who boasted that Grove and Earnshaw were just pitchers to him and then made good his boasts and the gallant pitching of Burtleigh Grimes furnished the high spots of the series.

Grimes proved himself a fine and courageous pitcher as he rallied from the defeats of 1930 and won two games and the other mound stars turned in some great performances. But to expert observers

Donations To WTM Museum Reported

The trustees of the West Texas Memorial Museum met at the Settles Hotel Monday evening in their regular monthly session, for reports on coin collection, affiliation of the museum with national association and other matters.

Judge Brooks gave some encouraging information as to the permanent location for the museum in the near future.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger, Mmes. Mary Bumpass, E. H. Happell, Bruce Frazier, Misses Verbena Barnes and Lurline Paxton; and Judge James T. Brooks.

Foremost among the donations reported was a greatly needed and appreciated showcase from Mr. and Mrs. Mellinger. Other gifts and loans were: German money donated by Bobbie Mills; foreign coins, Robert Thomas; war shell found in the Rio Grande River, Lonnie Glasscock; 7 bottles of products from chocolate beans, Ray Phillips; a sheet containing the signatures of all U. S. presidents; Melvin Coleman; 2 coins from Hongkong, China, Mary Richards; A buffalo horn and many Indian spear heads, Arrow heads, rock for grinding corn, W. T. Mann; an interesting diary written during the Civil War, B. L. Gentry; a letter written in Chinese, Clara Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and children spent the past week in Big Spring with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Castle. Mr. Shortes attended court.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pettus and children and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newcomer and children took Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Huddleston visited in Ackerly Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Roman, Mrs. Hardy Unger and Mrs. Pauline Brown visited Mrs. P. G. Patters on Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus spent Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Spaulding.

Mrs. S. C. Gist visited Mrs. Laura Ratliff Monday afternoon.

Bobbie Ratliff missed school Tuesday on account of sickness.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Pettus were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Shortes and children Sunday evening.

Taxes Burdening All Nations, He Says



JOSEPH T. ROBINSON

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List of Delegates To Convocation

A partial list of those registering as delegates at the Convocation of the Episcopal Church follows: Abilene, The Rev. Willis P. Gehart, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Digby-Roberts, Hjalman Bergh, Arch D. Babler; San Angelo, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Reese, Miss Shellman, Delmar Taylor, Jess Tweedie, Mr. Rust, Mrs. John Findlater, F. P. Sames; Colorado, the Rev. Alex B. Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Doss, Mrs. Lois Prude Bennett, Mrs. Axtell, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mills, Mrs. Lewis, Thomas R. Smith;

Sweetwater, Mrs. R. C. Ledford, Mr. Scott-Tucker, Mrs. M. B. Coate, Mrs. Guy Morris; Amarillo, the Rt. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cecil Seaman, Mrs. R. L. McMeans, Mr. and Mrs. Fancer Uphaw, Mrs. Henry S. Gooch, the Rev. F. A. Fester; Lubbock, the Rev. J. Bradner Moore, Mmes. West, Penney, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Rix; Plainview, the Rev. E. E. Madiera; Parpa, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Smith, Mrs. W. M. Keiser; Clarendon, the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Swann; Stamford, the Rev. Percy Jones.

McCamery, Mr. and Mrs. Offian, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bulot; Midland, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Adams, D. J. Finley, John P. Butler, Mrs. R. E. Arnett; Canyon, Mrs. Elizabeth Fry Page; national visitors, the Rev. Clarence H. Horner, El Paso, the Rev. Warwick Alton, Dallas, Dr. Larkin B. Glazebrook, Washington, D. C., and Miss Dorothy Fischer, Houston.

Local Minister Entertains Visitors At Breakfast

Luncheons at the city's hotels and buffet suppers at the Parish house gave an informal touch to the meeting of the Convocation and Woman's Auxiliary of the Episcopal Church and provided points of contact between the visitors and the local members.

One of the most attractive meals was the breakfast tendered the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Martin of the local church. The guests of this occasion were the Rt. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. E. Cecil Seaman, of Amarillo; Miss Dorothy Fischer, of Houston; the Rev. Messrs and Mmes. Paul Reese of San Angelo, G. C. Smith of Pampa, L. L. Swann of Clarendon; The Revs. Messrs. Willis P. Gehart, of Abilene, Alex B. Hanson of Sweetwater, F. A. Fester, Amarillo, J. Bradner Moore, Lubbock, E. E. Madiera, Plainview; Percy Jones, Stamford, Clarence H. Horner, El Paso, Warwick Alton, Dallas.

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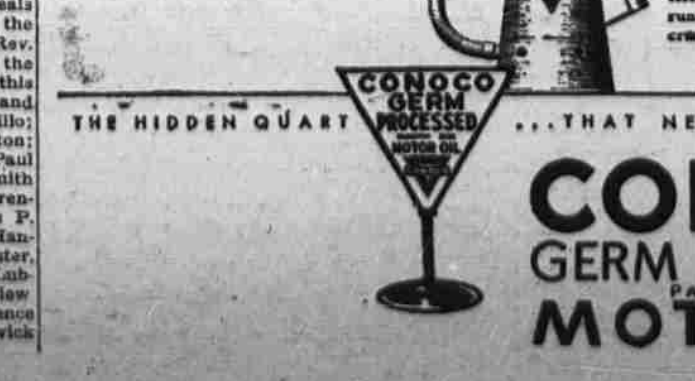
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