

## House Votes For Repeal Of Wager Law

AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—The house of representatives today passed a bill to repeal the law permitting horse race betting. The vote was 109 to 26.

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—The house of representatives voted, 81 to 50, to consider today a bill to repeal the law permitting horse race betting.

The start of debate was postponed until after the noon recess. Rep. Bryan Bradbury of Abilene, author of the bill, said he expected a vote about mid-afternoon.

After the house decided to place the proposal ahead of all others on the calendar, a motion to adjourn until tomorrow failed by six votes.

Repeal of the racing law is urged by Governor Allred and was a plank in the state democratic platform. The repeal bill came out of the house state affairs committee last week on an overwhelming favorable vote.

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—Rep. Herman Jones of Decatur failed for the second time today in an effort to bring up his bill to increase the corporation franchise tax of five per cent of net income. The vote was 58 to 72. The vote last Monday was 60 to 61.

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—The senate today confirmed all of Governor Allred's pending appointments except that of Wallace Reilly of Dallas to the unemployment compensation commission. Action taken on Reilly's nomination was not revealed.

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—The house of representatives today set for floor consideration tomorrow a bill by Rep. Robert H. Wood of Marshall to make a jail sentence mandatory for drunken drivers.

## Allred Asks PWA Funds For Texas

Governor, Other State Officials In Washington For Parley With FD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred of Texas came to Washington today to see President Roosevelt for public works administration allocations of \$3,350,000 for state projects for which 91 communities have voted bonds.

He planned to give the president a brief, listing not only the projects but showing Texas' per capita for PWA allotments was \$18.70, placing it 24th from the top of the state list and that 66,719 persons were on rolls of the state unemployment service Dec. 19. He also had information showing that sponsors of projects had approved bond issues of about \$15,000,000.

The governor said he hoped to present similar data to Secretary Lakes, PWA administrator, and to ask Secretary Woodring for national guard airplanes for the Houston guard unit.

Accompanying Allred in a special car were F. O. Thompson of the state railroad commission; Robert Lee Bobbitt, state highway commission chairman; Myron Bialock, state democratic executive chairman; Ed Clark, secretary of state; W. M. Massey, state planning board chairman; Beeman Strong, equipment; Wright Morrow, Houston; Carl Hinton, Amarillo; Ira Butler, state democratic committee vice-chairman; Everett Looney, committee member; Lawrence Hagey, Amarillo, and Frank McNeny, Dallas.

All planned to attend tonight's testimonial dinner for Postmaster-General Farley.

## France Warns Convicts Flee On Rebel Aid Carolina Farm

Italy Told That 'Open Invasion' Of Spain Will Not Be Tolerated

By The Associated Press  
France, with warning words to Italy, is prepared to demand international control of foreign support for the Spanish insurgents by February 28, authoritative sources said today.

Authoritative predictions that a Franco-British blockade of the Portuguese coast would be sought if Portugal remained adamant against supervision of its borders followed Premier Leon Blum's declaration that France cannot accept continued violations of non-intervention.

Blum told Italian Ambassador Vittorio Cerutti that the landing of Italian forces near Malaga, Spain, was a flagrant violation of non-intervention and France would not tolerate "open invasion" of Spain.

Ships Fire At Plane  
Two British destroyers fired at an airplane, "believed to be a Spanish insurgent plane," official sources reported in London, when it attempted to bomb them off the coast of Algeria.

The plane was said to have dropped six bombs near the destroyers Havelock and Gypsy, without damage to them. Official protests immediately were dispatched to the insurgent headquarters at Valencia, Spain, and at Palma,orca.

Squadron of insurgent airplanes cut the railroad from Valencia to Catalonia, ripping up a long stretch of tracks in a bombardment of Portbou, Spain, in which several buildings were damaged.

Government forces were reported to have stopped a furious assault southeast of Madrid where insurgents renewed their drive against the Valencia highway.

More rigid discipline over the civil population was organized at Valencia, temporary government capital, after a half-hour bombardment last night by an insurgent warship in which women and refugees were killed.

A. P. Mercer, San Angelo, visited here today with his son, Carl Mercer.

## Plan A Drive For Support Of Court Plan

Cummings Speaks Out In Behalf Of Changes Proposed By FDR

SENATOR MINTON IN RADIO TALK TONIGHT

Expressions From Other Public Officials To Be Heard

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Followers of the supreme court reorganization battle saw today the start of a carefully timed administration move for nationwide support in Attorney General Cummings' assertion the Roosevelt program was moderate and constitutional.

This strategy, similar to that of the opposition, would bring expressions from public figures at definite intervals until public opinion has crystallized.

The next step will be a radio address tonight by Senator Minton (D-Ind.) favoring the proposal to enlarge the supreme court if members over 70 do not retire.

Schedules were rearranged so a short talk to be broadcast by the president at a dinner for Postmas-

The first of a series of interesting articles on former differences between presidents and the supreme court appears in today's Herald. Read it and the ones to follow.

ter General Farley would not conflict with Minton's speech. Mr. Roosevelt was not expected to discuss the court situation in detail.

Coordinate Branch  
Cummings spoke last night over a nationwide radio hook-up.

"What is the real objection (to the proposal)?" he asked. "It is simply this: Those who want to preserve the status quo want to retain on the bench judges who may be relied upon to veto progressive measures."

"The judiciary is but a coordinate branch of the government. It is entitled to no higher position than either the legislative or the executive."

He took issue with critics who asserted the program would lead to dictatorship.

"Jefferson ignored a subpoena issued by Chief Justice Marshall," he said. "Jackson, in a stubborn moment, told the supreme court to try and enforce its own decrees. Lincoln totally disregarded Chief Justice Taney's demand that the privilege of the writ of habeas corpus be revoked."

"No one of these presidents was a dictator but each illustrated how powerless the courts are unless the purity of their activities and the justice of their decisions win them the popular support."

Away from the capital, Horace D. Taft, brother of William Howard Taft, called the president's message "an insult to the justices." Reed Smoot, former republican senator from Utah, said victory for the Roosevelt program "would be a long step toward defeat of democratic principles."

Texas House Decides To Remain 'Neutral'

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Texas house of representatives adopted a resolution today, 88 to 44, placing it on record as neither favoring nor opposing President Roosevelt's plan to reorganize the supreme court.

"It is the belief of the house of representatives," the resolution said, "that the national congress and the members of the Texas delegation can properly settle as such representatives that controversy without suggestions from this body."

The house refused to table the resolution, by Rep. Walter E. Jones of Jourdanton, but did table an amendment by Rep. Homer Leonard of McAllen, 70 to 53 which would have expressed opposition to altering the court setup except by constitutional amendment.

The Texas senate, however, has gone on record as opposing the new court plan and urging Texas congressional delegation to work against it.

BUS FRANCHISE  
AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (AP)—Bus operators would be required to pay an annual franchise of \$10 for each mile of their routes under a bill introduced today by Rep. Ross Hardin of Prairie Hill.

NEGRO HELD AFTER OFFICERS ARE SHOT  
EUFULA, Okla., Feb. 15 (AP)—Earl Taylor, 22-year-old negro, hunted by peace officers and blood-hounds for the wounding of two McIntosh county officers, was arrested near here today and taken to McAlester penitentiary for safekeeping.

Deputy Sheriff Paul Toon, 25, was near death in a Muskogee hospital from gunshot wounds suffered when he went to the negro's home to settle an argument yesterday. Sheriff John McQuillen was wounded less seriously.

BURNED TO DEATH  
BUCKEYE, Ariz., Feb. 15 (AP)—Betty Lucile Brown, 6, and her brother, Louis, 4, were cremated early today and five other persons were burned, one critically, when a tent-house went up in flames, ignited accidentally by the parents of the two children.

Appropriation Measure Debated  
Bill Provides Funds For Establishment Of Trans-Atlantic Airmail Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The house appropriations committee approved a bill today to make \$1,500,000 available to the treasury and postoffice departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1. The house commenced debate on it, preliminarily to passage.

The bill was the second regular appropriation measure of the session and carried \$750,000 to permit establishment of a trans-Atlantic air mail service beginning about November 1. Postoffice officials plan to operate the service at first on a two-trips-a-week basis.

# DUST STORMS WIDE AREA

## Legislators Are Honored At Luncheon

Informality Marks Program For Visiting State Officials

A group of Texas legislators had a new picture of Big Spring and a recollection of the city's hospitality today, after a brief stop here Sunday, when the visiting officials were guests at a luncheon tendered by the local chamber of commerce.

The sojourners stopped here for about three hours on their way back to Austin from Lubbock, where they had made a weekend junket. A stop on the way to Lubbock had been made at Sweetwater.

Approximately 140 persons attended the luncheon at the Settles hotel—and informal affair at which speech-making was kept to a minimum and get-acquainted talks between local folk and the visitors was emphasized.

The Speakers  
W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce, was master of ceremonies, and the visitors were welcomed by James Little, local attorney. Then Senator G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, in whose district Big Spring is located, took over the reins, introducing Senator Vernon Lemens and Rep. Howard C. Davidson, each of whom made short talks.

The legislators left here by bus immediately after the luncheon. Kept in the background, except as topics for jokes, were the facts that Big Spring is bidding for the contemplated state hospital which may be established in West Texas, and that the city is anxious for legislative changes to permit establishment of a junior college here.

The legislators were given to understand, however, that the city wants to be remembered. Lubbock and Sweetwater also are bidding for the proposed hospital.

In the Party  
In the group from Austin besides Senator Nelson were Senators A. M. Aiken, Jr., Paris; Gordon M. Burns, Huntsville and Vernon Lemens; three members of the lower house: Howard C. Davidson, Travis Dean, Fred Felty, Bob Callan, Rep. Cooper, Earl Huddleston, Jesse James, Raglan Jones, E. T. Johnson, George Harwell, J. G. Waggoner, Odie A. Weldon, Bob Wilson, Charles Reuter, Roy I. Tennant, Jr., C. L. Harris, Doyle Settle, Gaston Palmer, Joe Monkhouse, Marvin F. London, A. M. Mays and E. J. Cleveland; and other state officials: Ernest Boyer, sergeant-at-arms of the house; Fred C. Martin of the industrial accident board, and Wallace Reilly of the unemployment compensation commission.

The West Texas trip was planned by Nelson, Settle, Davidson and Penrose Metcalf, representative from the district. Metcalf could not make the trip, however, because of other business.

Pistol Located  
A .38 caliber pistol which officers claimed halted the life of the young alcohol tax unit officer, was in possession of the sheriff.

He said it was dug from the ground near the house where Young lived at Taylor's Slough.

The gun was found after officers obtained a statement from a 15-year-old youth arrested, officers said, as an eye witness to the shooting.

M. E. Mitchell, also a federal agent who with M. E. Carter, a state liquor enforcement officer, conducted the raid, said Thomson left him to guard a man and a woman arrested in the raid.

The two officers, he said, investigated the surrounding territory. Carter said Thomson came across a man prowling in the thickets and gave chase. He said he later heard about 10 shots fired in rapid succession.

In the darkness he was unable to locate Thomson immediately but saw a man dash for a boat and row across the river.

RICHARDSON HERE FOR ANNUAL CODEN SALES CONFERENCE

W. D. Richardson, vice president of Coden Oil corporation, with headquarters in Fort Worth, arrived in Big Spring Monday morning to inspect refinery properties here. He was accompanied by Jack Hall of the advertising department of the corporation. Both will remain here over Tuesday to attend the annual sales meeting of the corporation to be held at Hotel Settles, mezzanine No. 1. "The Broncho Busters" of the Coden Traffic Cop program over WBAF each Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock, will arrive in Big Spring tomorrow morning to furnish entertainment features of the program beginning at 12 o'clock Tuesday noon. These entertainers will broadcast by remote control from the Settles over KEST from 12:30 to 12:45 and again from the studios in the Crawford hotel from 7:30 to 7:45 p. m.

WOMAN LOSES LIFE IN HIGHWAY MISHAP  
LUBBOCK, Feb. 15 (AP)—Mrs. Henry A. Ballman, 29, of Carlsbad, N. M., was fatally injured and her husband, 29, and their daughter, Doris, 5, suffered serious injuries in an automobile mishap about 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon on highway 137 about 12 miles south of Lubbock.

Mrs. Ballman died about 1:15 o'clock this morning of a broken neck and back and fractured skull.

County authorities are investigating the case, the driver of one of the involved automobiles not having been located.

The Ballmans, in a light sedan, were all thrown from the car which overturned several times, eye witnesses said. It was pushed from the highway when a man driving another sedan attempted to pass them. He did not stop.

# WALLY'S AUNT BACK IN U. S.

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## Visibility Is Reduced Here To 1-5 Mile

City Gets First Real Duster Of Year; Panhandle Sector Befogged

A gray shroud of dust that extended northward to Kansas rode into Big Spring Monday morning on the crest of a 30 mile wind to cut visibility to one-fifth of a mile and add to the discomfort of residents.

Big Spring, host to a sand storm a week ago and a very mild duster Saturday, got its first taste of real dust storm this year.

Even after the billows of dust had rolled over the section, the wind maintained an average velocity of 30 miles an hour and the temperature tumbled off sharply, then held steady.

Moving To Southwest  
At the United States weather bureau station at the airport, the storm was reported to be moving southwestward. It had reached Wink shortly before 1 p. m. Quadehu Pass was unaffected and El Paso had yet to feel the effects of the dust.

Natives choked at the fine dust and declared it "foreign." It was not to be confused with the West Texas sandstorm, they said.

Not was the condition confined to this area. Clouds of yellow-gray dust blew southward across the Panhandle plains, reducing visibility here to 200 yards for a time.

A 40-mile wind drove the dust into the Panhandle, evidently from the Oklahoma Panhandle and the area to the north. Dry weather was responsible for the storm, regarded as the worst this year.

The storm hit Borger at 5 a. m., cutting visibility to one block. An hour later it reached Amarillo but began to moderate and, with the aid of a rising barometer, was expected to clear out of this region during the afternoon.

The weatherman said the storm was moving southward and would be fog Wichita Falls and other northwest Texas points during the day.

At Lubbock a 32-mile wind carrying a heavy burden of dust swept down during the morning, visibility was limited to less than three blocks and the sun was obscured.

At Kansas City  
Airport observers reported the dust storm extended to Canadian, Waynoka, Kansas City, Oklahoma City and Wichita.

The temperature was falling slowly at Lubbock.

Dust closed in on Abilene before noon, cutting visibility down to half a mile. Wind velocity there was 39 miles an hour. The weatherman said the dust storm probably would pass Abilene during the afternoon.

At Dallas, dust drifted in on the north wind and blotted out the sun. The sky was a dirty tan and dust sifted down into streets and buildings. It was the first time dust had blown into the Dallas area in many months.

OKLAHOMA STORM  
OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)—Dust swept in blinding billows over northwest Texas, northwest Kansas and most of Oklahoma today for the second time in two days.

The worst storm raged in the Panhandles of the two states where visibility dropped to one block at several points.

See DUST STORMS, Page 6, Col. 3

## SCHOOLS CLOSED BY EPIDEMIC OF FLU

RIO GRANDE CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)—All Rio Grande City schools were closed for the week today because of influenza.

The school board said approximately 50 per cent of the pupils were ill.

City officials are considering the advisability of closing show houses. The convent and Catholic church here may close temporarily.

Physicians said the epidemic was of a mild form of influenza, that no serious cases had been encountered and there had been no deaths.

## Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair and colder tonight; Tuesday fair, slightly cooler in Rio Grande valley.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy and colder tonight; Tuesday fair, colder in south and west portions.

TEMPERATURES  
Sun. Mon. P.M. A.M.

1 ..... 60 55  
2 ..... 63 58  
3 ..... 67 57  
4 ..... 70 56  
5 ..... 69 51  
6 ..... 66 52  
7 ..... 61 52  
8 ..... 58 51  
9 ..... 57 50  
10 ..... 57 50  
11 ..... 57 50  
12 ..... 57 50  
Sunset today 7:25 p. m. Sunrise Tuesday 7:27 a. m.

## Agreement For Steel Workers Expected To Be Lewis' Next Goal

Labor Chief Must First Look After Contract For His Own Mine Laborers' Union

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—John L. Lewis probably will devote his entire attention until April 1 to a new wage contract for his own United Mine Workers and then will demand a steel workers' agreement.

That was the word passed around today although Lewis himself has refused to disclose his strategy in his 1937 campaign on the labor front.

The present wage and hour agreement between the miners and soft coal operators expires at midnight, March 31. Negotiations toward a new contract are to start Wednesday in New York, with the miners and the operators far apart on their proposals.

Lewis forces in the steel industry will continue their efforts in the meantime to enroll a majority of all steel workers in the amalgamated association of iron, steel and tin workers.

If and when he has an indisputable majority, it was said in labor circles, he will demand that all steel companies, through the American Iron and Steel Institute, make a labor contract with the Amalgamated. Some believe a strike may follow.

FACTORIES RE-OPEN  
DETROIT, Feb. 15 (AP)—Factory whistles called approximately 75,000 employes back to work today in General Motors plants reopening throughout the nation following settlement of the six-week strike.

Within a few days the corporation expects to have the 135,000 who were idle at the peak of the strike again at their work benches and office desks. The back-to-work movement started Saturday with the return of 3,000 men at Flint, Mich.

The Chevrolet company, the largest producing division of the corporation, ordered 10,000 workers to report today to plants in Detroit, Bay City, Flint and Saginaw, Mich.; Toledo, O., and Muncie, Ind.

The big Buick plant at Flint summoned 12,500 of its 16,000 workers. It plans to have the full force on duty by the middle of the week.

The group which resumed work at Flint Saturday was employed in one unit of the Fisher body plant No. 1—one of the three occupied by sit-down strikers.

Virtually all the 43,000 General Motors workers are back to work.

SEVERAL HURT IN WATERFRONT CLASH  
SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15 (AP)—One man was stabbed and six others, including a police lieutenant, were injured by flying bricks in a clash between rival longshoremen groups at the waterfront here today.

The trouble occurred when 200 negroes, allegedly members of the Lee J. Holman longshoremen group sought to be registered as members of the International Longshoremen's association.

They went in groups to the waterfront union district and were stopped by Police Captain George Healy, who warned them against any violence.

Dr. DAFOE ILL  
TORONTO, Feb. 15 (AP)—Dr. Allan Roy Dafos, physician to the Dionne quintuplets, is in Toronto; general hospital with influenza, it was disclosed today.

## Move To Oust Green From Miners Union

A. F. Of L. Chief Called A 'Betrayer' Of Labor Principles

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The United Mine Workers' policy committee directed the union officers today to expel William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, from the union.

In a resolution, the committee found Green guilty of "treason" and "a betrayer of labor, its principles and its ideals."

The miners union is affiliated with the committee for industrial organization which is seeking to bring workers in each large industry into one big union. Such a policy is opposed to traditional A. F. of L. craft unionism.

Last year the A. F. of L. suspended the miners union and nine others for "insurrection."

Member 40 Years  
Green has been a member of the United Mine Workers for about 40 years and for many years was secretary-treasurer.

The miners' committee assailed Green particularly for his activities in connection with the recent General Motors strike.

Both Green and John P. Frey, president of the A. F. of L. metal trades department, "did everything in their power to assist General Motors in their efforts to divide, destroy and render impotent the United Automobile Workers," it resolution said.

The United Automobile Workers which called the strike is affiliated with the committee for industrial organization.

John L. Lewis, president of the Mine Workers, is chairman of the C. I. O.

## FORMER SPEAKER OF HOUSE SUCCEUMS

DENTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The death of Charles G. Thomas of Lewisville, former speaker of the Texas house of representatives, was reported here today.

Thomas died of a heart attack last night while visiting in Van Alstyne, Denton county, for burial.



THE SPORTS CIRCUIT

Odessa Hottest Baseball Town In West Texas

By Tom Beasley

ODESSA IS in fine shape for the West Texas baseball league, Bill Collyns tells us. Bill, boss of the old Permian Basin circuit, has been placed in temporary charge of the W. T. organization and is confident the league will be a success. One man in Odessa contributed \$500 which will be used in the construction of a park, and fans are already considering lighting the park for night games. George Elliott, one of the old-timers, will probably have charge of the Odessa team.

Wink and Hobbs also placed cash on the line, Collyns reported. The thing that probably brought the towns together so quickly was the promise of the National Baseball Association to give financial assistance to any clubs needing it the first year. "The association will give enough help to prevent any team from dropping out and backing up the league," Prexy Walter Morris told those attending the Midland confab Sunday.

Joe Pate, Texas League umpire, said he would stay in this section for several weeks to help organize. He's due in Big Spring again this week. He was here twice last week but made only a preliminary survey.

THE BIG Spring Dukes are due to work out in the high school gym tonight in preparation for their trip Wednesday into Oklahoma.

PUTTING THE SPORTS SHOTS HERE AND THERE: H. L. DeFord, sporting goods salesman for Lowe & Campbell, visited here Friday and Saturday. DeFord is one of the best football arbiters in the Southwest. Dewey Mayhew, coach of the Abilene high school Eagles, got a one-year contract last week. Dewey stays in "hot water." Sweetwater fans are considering making Sammy Baugh an offer to return to the scene of his high school playing days to coach the Mustangs. Ed Hennig, Sweetwater coach, is considering an offer to coach football at Tyler, according to Scribe Prexy Anderson of Abilene. Ed should have left Sweetwater the year after he had Baugh and "Red" Sheridan. Now he's apt to skid to the bottom and the offers are few and far between. Blondy Cronk tells his San Angelo readers that the San Angelo Bobcat football team will be the heaviest club in the Oil Belt this year, not Abilene as reported by this writer. Blondy may be right. Coach Harry Taylor told us last fall he'd have a big team this year. "I'm Carmen Brandon, Gene Gardner and H. L. DeFord are spending their leisure hours hunting prairie dogs. Joe Bauer, subbing for Maxie Rosenbloom in a fight on the West Coast with Lee Ramage, wrestled here last year. He's a mean Dutchman.

McMURRY LEADS TEXAS CIRCUIT

TEXAS CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
McMurry	5	0	1.000
Daniel Baker	3	1	.750
Howard Payne	3	1	.750
Abilene Christian	3	2	.600
Southwestern	2	4	.333
Trinity	1	3	.250
Austin College	1	4	.200
St. Edward's	1	6	.143

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Southwestern at Howard Payne; Austin College at Abilene Christian College.

Tuesday—Southwestern at Daniel Baker; Austin College at Abilene Christian College.

Wednesday, Thursday—Austin College at McMurry.

Friday—Abilene Christian at Daniel Baker; Howard Payne at McMurry; Trinity at Southwestern Saturday—Southwestern at St. Edward's.

Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets will attempt to dislodge McMurry's Indians from the unbeaten lead in the Texas Conference basketball race this week.

McMurry, with five victories without defeat, is leading the conference. St. Edward's and Daniel Baker, this week the Indians first meet Austin College at Abilene Wednesday and Thursday before tangling with the defending Howard Payne champions Friday.

Howard Payne improved its percentage last week by twice defeating Austin College, going into a tie with Daniel Baker for second place. The Hillbillies had shared the top rung with McMurry until the two teams met Thursday night. In other conference games Abilene Christian downed St. Edward's twice last week.

Austin College takes an ambitious road trip this week, meeting Abilene Christian Monday and Tuesday and clashing with McMurry Wednesday and Thursday.

There are ten conference games on the schedule.

DIZ TO STICK BY HIS GUNS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 15 (AP)—A warning by Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns that Jerome "Diz" Dean of the St. Louis Nationals will "never get \$50,000 from the Cardinals because a salary that high is too much for a town the size of St. Louis to pay the Rajah told his fellow faculty member in Ray Don's baseball school. "They can't afford it."

"Thanks for the advice," Diz nodded. "But I'll stick to my guns."

Dean said he left a Cardinal contract in the postoffice at Bradenton, Fla., because "I knew what was in it."

BROWN WINDSUP TRAINING FOR LOUIS FIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)—Confident Nite Brown wound up training for his 10-round bout with Joe Louis Wednesday night.

Brown, a 200-pound Washington, D. C. Hebrew, is one of the few boxers to have stayed the limit with Louis since the Detroit negro turned professional two and a half years ago. Louis won the decision in 10 rounds in Detroit two years ago.

Questioned in his dressing room after yesterday's workout, Brown replied, "certainly I don't fear him. If anything, it's the other way around."

In yesterday's drill, Brown boxed two rounds with J. D. Turner, 210-pounder from Crockett, Tex. Brown dealt out an unmerciful beating to the Texan before calling a halt.

Louis will complete his training in Chicago today.

Mrs. Jack Harrison of Abilene is visiting with friends and relatives here for several days.

Lou Broillard, Marcel Thil Fight Tonight

PARIS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Lou Broillard, stocky Worcester, Mass., middleweight, makes his third attempt tonight to lift a part of the championship crown from the bald head of France's Marcel Thil.

The French veteran has been recognized as titleholder in Europe for five years since a victory on a foul over Gerilla Jones, the National Boxing Association (United States) champion. Since then developments in America have led to the recognition of Freddie Steele of Tacoma, Wash., as champion, by all the leading boxing bodies of the United States.

WEEKEND BASKETBALL RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Army 48, Providence 34.  
Penn State 33, Navy 31.  
Missouri 41, St. Louis 37.  
Kansas 41, Iowa State 28.  
Georgia Tech 40, Vanderbilt 31.  
New Mexico 36, Texas Tech 31.  
Yale 46, Dartmouth 37.  
Baylor 53, Texas 31.  
California 36, Southern California 31.  
Georgia 29, Clemson 26.  
Arkansas 36, Texas A. and M. 33.  
Stanford 67, U. of California at Los Angeles 38.

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COLLYNS NAMED HEAD BASEBALL GROUP

LEAGUE IS SURE TO GO PATE SAYS

MIDLAND, Feb. 15—Bill Collyns, manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, Sunday was elected temporary head of a group to organize a West Texas baseball league. Twenty-five baseball officials and fans representing five towns in the proposed circuit were present for the three hour confab and it seemed a virtual certainty the league will be organized this season with a minimum of six teams, possibly eight.

The final meeting will be held Feb. 28, at which time a definite organization will be set up. Towns represented Sunday were Lubbock, Odessa, Hobbs, Wink and Midland. Joe Pate, Texas League umpire sent to West Texas in an effort to stir up interest and help start the loop, said an effort would be made to interest Amarillo, Roswell, Clovis, Big Spring and other cities.

Pate said he would make another trip to Big Spring, which apparently has been luke-warm on the proposition of entering a team in the league.

Walter Morris, president of the Evangeline, East Texas and Cotton States leagues, said the National Baseball Association would give financial assistance to any team failing the first year, and would guarantee that no clubs would drop out.

Odessa fans reported they had secured sufficient money to build a park, while Wink fans reported they had secured a manager—Ferry from Cisco.

McMURRY LEADS TEXAS CIRCUIT

TEXAS CONFERENCE STANDING

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
McMurry	5	0	1.000
Daniel Baker	3	1	.750
Howard Payne	3	1	.750
Abilene Christian	3	2	.600
Southwestern	2	4	.333
Trinity	1	3	.250
Austin College	1	4	.200
St. Edward's	1	6	.143

WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Monday—Southwestern at Howard Payne; Austin College at Abilene Christian College.

Tuesday—Southwestern at Daniel Baker; Austin College at Abilene Christian College.

Wednesday, Thursday—Austin College at McMurry.

Friday—Abilene Christian at Daniel Baker; Howard Payne at McMurry; Trinity at Southwestern Saturday—Southwestern at St. Edward's.

Howard Payne's Yellow Jackets will attempt to dislodge McMurry's Indians from the unbeaten lead in the Texas Conference basketball race this week.

McMurry, with five victories without defeat, is leading the conference. St. Edward's and Daniel Baker, this week the Indians first meet Austin College at Abilene Wednesday and Thursday before tangling with the defending Howard Payne champions Friday.

Howard Payne improved its percentage last week by twice defeating Austin College, going into a tie with Daniel Baker for second place. The Hillbillies had shared the top rung with McMurry until the two teams met Thursday night. In other conference games Abilene Christian downed St. Edward's twice last week.

Austin College takes an ambitious road trip this week, meeting Abilene Christian Monday and Tuesday and clashing with McMurry Wednesday and Thursday.

There are ten conference games on the schedule.

DIZ TO STICK BY HIS GUNS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 15 (AP)—A warning by Manager Rogers Hornsby of the St. Louis Browns that Jerome "Diz" Dean of the St. Louis Nationals will "never get \$50,000 from the Cardinals because a salary that high is too much for a town the size of St. Louis to pay the Rajah told his fellow faculty member in Ray Don's baseball school. "They can't afford it."

"Thanks for the advice," Diz nodded. "But I'll stick to my guns."

Dean said he left a Cardinal contract in the postoffice at Bradenton, Fla., because "I knew what was in it."

BROWN WINDSUP TRAINING FOR LOUIS FIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 15 (AP)—Confident Nite Brown wound up training for his 10-round bout with Joe Louis Wednesday night.

Brown, a 200-pound Washington, D. C. Hebrew, is one of the few boxers to have stayed the limit with Louis since the Detroit negro turned professional two and a half years ago. Louis won the decision in 10 rounds in Detroit two years ago.

Questioned in his dressing room after yesterday's workout, Brown replied, "certainly I don't fear him. If anything, it's the other way around."

In yesterday's drill, Brown boxed two rounds with J. D. Turner, 210-pounder from Crockett, Tex. Brown dealt out an unmerciful beating to the Texan before calling a halt.

Louis will complete his training in Chicago today.

Mrs. Jack Harrison of Abilene is visiting with friends and relatives here for several days.

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Depression Baby To Strengthen Tom Yawkey's Boston Gold Sox

By RUSS NEWLAND

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Feb. 15 (AP)—A baseball "depression baby," whose sale to the Red Sox brought a Pacific coast league club slipping toward a bath in financial red ink, may prove to be the link in the championship chain Tom Yawkey is trying to forge in Boston.

His name is Robby Doerr; he's not yet 21 years old. With San Diego last season he was the second-base sensation of the league.

Doerr's development in organized baseball, in two and one-half seasons, and his subsequent sale to the majors, is a highlight in the Pacific league's history.

His ability is so pronounced there is little doubt in the minds of coast experts he will fit into the high-gear Red Sox machine without the preliminary polishing usually necessary in the case of recruits.



ROBBY DOERR

Collins Convinced

One of those who believes in young Doerr is Eddie Collins, Boston general manager. Last year Collins made a special trip to cast his tutored eye on the youngster. He saw enough to convince him Doerr would help the Red Sox.

Three years ago Bill Lane, owner of the San Diego club (then operated under the Hollywood franchise) was battling heavily

for a Long Beach American Legion junior team.

When Doerr reported, Oscar Vitt, then manager, told him to take his glove and skip out to second base. The fuzzy-checked youth took his station. For the balance of that season and the ensuing two years that's where he stayed.

Better Every Day

He made good on the dot; he's improved since.

Doerr is gifted with baseball sense, is fast on his feet and blessed with a powerful throwing arm.

An idea of his improvement at the plate is shown in his batting averages since 1934. In his first season he hit around .270. In 1935, playing his first full schedule, he boosted the average to .317. Last year he batted .342. His 238 base hits totaled more than any other batter in the circuit.

Doerr is not a power hitter. As a slugger he chalked up only two home runs, 12 2-baggers and 37 doubles. What impressed observers was his smart and skillful use of the willow. With age may come more strength in his stick work.

Last season he turned up with a fielding average of .965. He handled 903 chances while committing 33 misplays. He led the second-sackers in total chances.

Thirteen Teams To Play In District Five Tournament

Forsan Buffs One Of Five Favorites

Thirteen teams—ten county champions and quintets from Big Spring, Sweetwater and Abilene—will compete at Snyder Friday and Saturday for the District 5 basketball championship.

Five teams carry district championship hopes, according to the dopers, with the defending champion Forsan Buffaloes expected to make a big noise. The other favorites are Abilene Eagles; Tuscobia, third time champion of Taylor county; Hamlin, representing Jones jointly as usual, and Snyder the host team. Big Spring is not figured as a title threat.

Brady Nix's Forsan cagers, with a long string of victories, including

Indians May Dicker For Lou Gehrig

Cleveland Must Be Willing To Give Up Hal Trosky In Deal

By SCOTTY RESTON

(Pitch-hitting for Eddie Bristol)

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Cleveland Indians probably can get Lou Gehrig from the Yankees if they want to give up Hal Trosky. This is no wild guess.

The Gehrig-Jake Ruppert fight, like an iceberg, is nine-tenths below the surface.

Who did this fellow "Tri" Tubbs new Iowa coach, ever develop? Several fans have asked.

Well, as coach at Central High in Superior, Wis., he developed a boy called Nevers. . . . Ernie Nevers. . . . Ever hear of him?

Tom Meany of the World Telegram talks about Dazzy Vance's explanation of his annual "satisfactory adjustment" with the Brooklyn Dodgers. . . . Said the Dazzler: "I didn't get as much as I expected, but it's more than I thought I'd get." . . . Those Ride-out boys recall the old rumor that Joe and Charlie Sherman of Brooklyn once won a cross country run by having Joe run the first half and Charlie the last. . . .

Titans Stand In Biff Jones' Gridiron Path

MINNESOTA AND PITTSBURGH Top 1937 Schedule Of Cornhuskers

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 15 (UP)—When Lawrence (Biff) Jones resigned from the army to become football coach at the University of Nebraska he tackled a gridiron problem that probably made the most intricate military maneuver child's play by comparison.

The 1937 Cornhusker schedule contains two headaches for the major, or any other coach, regardless of the available material. They are Minnesota and Pittsburgh, both of which were among the strongest outfits of the 1936 season.

Both universities are expected to have stronger teams next fall. In addition, Jones will have the University of Iowa, University of Indiana and five Big Six conference schools to worry about.

In contrast to Minnesota and Pittsburgh where material is plentiful at all positions, Nebraska is experiencing a shortage of seasoned and hefty backfield men. Only Quarterback Johnny Howell of the 1936 quartet that rode to victory over all opponents except Minnesota and Pittsburgh will be on hand next fall.

Sam Francis, All-America full-back, Lloyd Cardwell, fleet half-back, and Ron Douglas will be gone.

The Cornhuskers, however, are fairly well fortified in the line with veterans at every position. The forward wall will be built around the redoubtable junior center Charley Brock, nominated by Pittsburgh as the best snapper-back and roving defensive center they encountered last year.

Jones came to Nebraska after nine years' experience as a head coach in big time football. He was the head man on the coaching staff at West Point for four years and was on the staff there for 13 years. He was head coach at Louisiana State for three years and at University of Oklahoma for two.

His teams have won 59 games lost 19 and tied 10 for a percentage of .756. His three immediate predecessors at Nebraska did better than that. Their records at Nebraska:

Fred Dawson (1921-24) won 25 lost 7, tied 2, .767. Ernest E. Beary (1925-28) won 23, lost 7, tied 3, .767. Dana X. Bible (1929-36) won 50, lost 15, tied 7, .769.

Billiards Tournament Is Wide Open Affair

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—The national amateur pocket billiards tournament was a wide-open affair again today following the first defeat of the 1936 champion, Lewis Brooks of Philadelphia.

Attention will be centered tonight on the meeting between Arthur Cranfield of Syracuse and J. Howard Shoemaker of Douglaston, L. I.

Cranfield, 20 years old, is the youngest player in the tourney and has a chance to take the lead by winning tonight. Last night ex-champion Edward C. Rogers of Glen Cove, L. I., took the lead from Brooks by winning 125-70 James Parks of Detroit turned back Ted Snyder of Brooklyn, 125-123.

Hubbard, tall center, and Lester Morton, sure shooting forward, spark the Hamlin attack. The Pipers have more than two dozen victories to show, against less than a half dozen reverses, and won the Colorado invitation meet, defeating Forsan in the semifinals.

The Tuscolia club is led by Roscoe Powell and Carl Fogle, third year stars. His best basketball possibly was played in defeating Abilene by one point and in losing another game to the Eagles by the same margin.

ALFALFA BILL COPS 1ST PLACE IN FIELD TRAIL

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Scampering over Deadhorse pasture on the Haggood ranch, east of Wichita Falls, the pointer yesterday found a bevy of birds to take first honors. Wichita Falls dogs placed second, third and fourth in the event, watched by a crowd of 500.

Honorable mentions were dogs handled by Sol R. Galesky of Fort Worth and W. P. Mays of Corsicana.

MUSTANGS ATOP SOUTHWEST LOOP

Cooper Packs Away Houston Open Title

'Lighthouse' Harry Heads For Georgia With Bulging Pocketbook

By FELIX B. McKNIGHT

HOUSTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Light-horse Harry Cooper headed for Georgia today, a broad grin and a bulging pocketbook publicly announcing the death of a "brunser-up" complex that has plagued his golf game for years.

Just when it appeared he might again succumb to his old jinx of drawing up second in the stretch, Cooper took a hitch in his game and came home with 280—over four under par—to win the 72-hole \$3,000 Houston open tournament.

He pocketed \$700 for top money and started for Thomasville, Ga., and the Glen Arven tourney there to add, he grinned, to the \$4,440 he has won in five tourneys on the winter swing. Triumph at Los Angeles and Houston caused him to believe the jinx had been chased.

Five shots ahead of the field after 54 holes, Cooper wobbled on the outgoing nine and slipped three over par on the first holes. The gallery of 3,500 which had watched him methodically bat out a 69 on the morning round feared Cooper, the man who has been "jinxed" out of every major title, might falter again.

He rallied with a birdie at the 4th hole, however, and then settled down to a steady par 36 on the final nine that brought him in winner by four strokes over Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., and Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y. Demaret Muffs Chance

Jimmy Demaret, youthful hometown favorite, muffed a great chance to overtake Cooper on the final 18 holes. Four under par going into the seventh hole, Demaret dropped his second shot in a hole and failed miserably on his recovery—finally winding up with a six on the par four hole. He threatened the home green and tied for the fourth spot with Bryon Nelson of Reading, Pa., at 285.

Other scorers: Harold (Jug) McSpaden, 288; Abe Espinosa, 289; Henry Picard, 290; Denney Shute and Horton Smith, 291; Craig Wood, 292; Ed Dudley, 292; Lawson Little, 294; Jack Burke, Zell Eaton, Ben Loving and E. J. Harrison, 297.

Three Texas amateurs, Reynolds Smith of Dallas, Walker Cupper; Don Schumacher of Dallas, Texas amateur champion, and Hack Whillford of San Antonio, tied for low amateur prize with 299 totals.

Houston open officials assured Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the National P.G.A., the city again would be on the winter tour next year with prospects of a larger purse.

Maxie Runs Out On Fight With Ramage

Rosenbloom Dodges Fight Because Of Finger Injured Over Year Ago

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 15 (AP)—Maxie Rosenbloom, veteran New York heavyweight, was accused today of "running out" on his scheduled 10-round bout here tomorrow night with Lee Ramage of San Diego.

Matchmaker Joe Waterman called the bout off, substituted Joe Bauer of Cleveland for Rosenbloom, and described Slapsie-Maxie's actions as "the worst run out I have seen in 30 years of boxing."

Rosenbloom, apparently through Dr. Harry Martin, member of the California athletic commission, refused to go through with the fight because of a chipped bone in his little finger.

Frank Bachman, Rosey's manager, who said he knew nothing of the fight cancellation until sports writers told him, snorted with disgust and said: "He hurt that finger more than a year ago, and since then has fought five times."

Bachman, obviously angry he had not been advised of the developments, said his ex-lightweight champion told him Dr. Martin had advised him not to fight.

CAN SEW UP TITLE THIS WEEK

DALLAS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Southern Methodist sat atop the Southwest Conference basketball heap today and surveyed a battered bunch of playmates that are almost ready to concede them the title.

Six victories and a single loss was Southern Methodist's record as they prepared to play two games this week that could clinch the title for them. The Methodists, looking for their first title, meet Baylor in a four-way tie with Texas, Arkansas and Rice at Waco Wednesday night and then tackle Texas at Austin Saturday.

Coach Jimmy St. Clair's sophomores knocked over Texas A. and M., 28-25, and Rice, 39-36, last week.

The second place tie will be broken at Houston Wednesday when Texas meets a Rice team, that despite its crippled condition because of ineligible, fought S. M. U. almost to a standstill and whipped Texas Christian, 43-35.

The Owls will outstay for Fayetteville after the Texas game for a two-game series Friday and Saturday night with Arkansas, only mathematically left in the race they won last year. The Razorbacks rallied with 45-18 and 36-32 triumph over Texas A. and M. last week.

The Aggies, knocked down from second to sixth place, are idle.

Baylor meets Texas Christian in the other scheduled game at Fort Worth Saturday night.

OWENS' AMATEUR RIVAL SEEKS SPRINT CROWN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 15 (AP)—Fleet Sammy Stoller has discarded that second fiddle.

The University of Michigan ace sprinter, until now generally finding the track summaries in the sprints reading: "Second, Stroller," has darted ahead, at this date, of the country's leading sprinters.

All this partly because Jesse Owens, his rival from high school days in Cleveland, through college and into the Olympics, has turned professional. Friends say Stoller's persistence is another reason.

Sammy, black-haired Jewish boy who once admitted he saw "perhaps more of Jesse Owens' back than anybody else," is making a bid for national recognition with his Saturday night victory in the Boston games as a starter.

Stoller's victory was the high spot in a career heretofore frustrated alone by Owens.

STANDINGS

W	L	Pct.	pts	op.	
S. M. U.	6	1	857	302	176
Arkansas	4	4	500	280	233
Texas	4	4	500	278	204
Rice Inst.	3	3	500	152	151
Baylor U.	4	4	500	197	212
A. & M.	4	5	444	246	282
T. C. U.	1	5	167	164	189

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Monday—Southern Methodist 38, Texas A. & M. 25, at Dallas.

Friday—Arkansas 45, Texas A. & M. 19, at Fayetteville; Southern Methodist 38, Rice Institute 36, at Dallas.

Saturday—Arkansas 36, Texas A. & M. 32, at Fayetteville; Baylor 33, U. of Texas 31, at Waco; Rice 45, Texas Christian 34, at Fort Worth.

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Wednesday—Texas vs. Rice at Houston; Southern Methodist vs. Baylor at Waco.

Friday—Rice vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

Saturday—Southern Methodist vs. Texas at Austin; Baylor vs. Texas Christian at Fort Worth; Rice vs. Arkansas at Fayetteville.

HARRY IS LEADING MONEY WINNER

HOUSTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Harry Cooper's golf machine man, had a 69.9 stroke average and \$4,440 in cash to show for his winter tour efforts today.

Fred Corcoran, tournament bureau manager of the National P.G.A., revealed Cooper was the leading cash winner and the lowest

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# Fashions

# WOMAN'S PAGE

# Society

## TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Monday Evening**
- 4:50 Dance Hour. NBC
  - 4:15 Pacific Paradise. Standard
  - 4:30 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC
  - 4:45 Olive M. Eroughton, Accordion.
  - 5:00 Modernistic Varieties. NBC
  - 5:30 American Family Robinson. WBS.
  - 5:45 Cocktail Capers. Standard.
  - 6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC.
  - 6:30 The Dreamers.
  - 6:45 Curlytone Reporter.
  - 7:00 Eventide Echoes. Standard
  - 7:15 Variety Show.
  - 7:30 Mellow Console Moments
  - 7:45 Jimmie Wilson.
  - 7:45 Newscast.
  - 8:00 "Goodnight."
- Tuesday Morning**
- 7:00 Musical Clock. NBC.
  - 7:30 Rhythm Makers. Orch. NBC.
  - 7:45 Morning Devotional.
  - 8:00 Just About Time. Standard
  - 8:15 Home Polka Frolic. NBC.
  - 8:30 The Gaieties. Standard.
  - 8:45 Hollywood Revivies. Standard.
  - 9:00 This Rhythmic Age. Standard.
  - 9:15 Tuning Around. NBC.
  - 9:30 Jerry Shelton, Accordion. Standard.
  - 9:45 Lobby Interviews.
  - 10:00 What's The Name of That Song? J. Wilson.
  - 10:15 Newscast.
  - 10:30 Texas Wranglers.
  - 10:45 Song Styles. Standard.
  - 11:00 Miniature Concert. NBC.
  - 11:15 Mary Wade Cooper, Piano.
  - 11:30 Joe Green's Orch. NBC.
  - 11:45 Gypsy Strings. Standard.
- Tuesday Afternoon**
- 12:00 Caden luncheon.
  - 12:15 Zenith Smile Time.
  - 12:30 Art Tatum, Piano. Standard.
  - 12:45 Geo. Hall's Orchestra. NBC
  - 1:00 Snooping Around.
  - 1:15 String Ensemble. Standard
  - 1:30 Nat Shilkret's Orch. NBC.
  - 1:45 The Meloceds. NBC.
  - 2:00 Serenade Fapagnole. Standard.
  - 2:15 Male Chorus. Standard.
  - 2:30 Sports Cast.
  - 2:45 Newscast.
  - 3:00 Afternoon Concert. NBC.
  - 3:30 Phantom Fingers. Mary Vance Henester, Piano.
  - 3:45 The Brownies. Standard.
- Tuesday Evening**
- 4:00 Dance Hour. NBC.
  - 4:15 Jimmy Greer & Orch. Standard.
  - 4:30 Concert Hall of the Air. Standard.
  - 4:45 Xavier Cugat's Orch. NBC.
  - 5:00 Cocktail Capers. Standard.
  - 5:30 American Family Robinson. WBS.
  - 5:45 Jack Joy Melodies. Standard.
  - 6:00 Dinner Music. NBC.
  - 6:15 Pete & Jimmie. Vocal & Pipe Organ.
  - 6:30 The Dreamers. NBC.
  - 6:45 Curlytone Reporter.
  - 7:00 Jehas Vaatine, basso.
  - 7:15 Pete Shaw, songs.
  - 7:30 Coeden entertainers.
  - 7:45 Newscast.
  - 8:00 "Goodnight."

## Ogden Piano Pupils Are Presented In Recital At Home

Seven piano pupils of Miss Virginia Lois Ogden were presented in recital at an informal affair held in the studio at Miss Ogden's home Saturday evening.

Following the musical numbers Miss Ogden served dainty Valentine refreshments. Presented were Mrs. Elton Taylor, Mary Evelyn Phillips, Bennie Ammann, Betty Lou Ammann, Elie Burton Boyd, Doris Jean Clay and Lillie Covert.

## Howard Co. Women To Attend Four-Day Dramatic Institute

Miss Lora Farnsworth, home demonstration agent, and Mrs. Noah Burnett, home demonstration council recreation chairman and member of the Elbow demonstration club, will leave early tomorrow for Sweetwater to attend the Dramatic Institute.

The institute will continue through Friday and is to be conducted by Mrs. Foote Hobbs of the National Recreation Association with headquarters in Washington, D. C.

## Reading And Writing

By John Selby

Messrs. Sheehan, Farson, et al, have broken a trail that seems likely to lead far into the future. It's a poor correspondent who hasn't at least one book to his credit, good or bad. Four more books have been published so far this month, and the end is not yet.

Richard Freund, "a political journalist of international reputation," according to his publisher, discusses in "Zero Hour" the chaotic situation produced by the swift breakdown of the peace of Versailles.

He thinks a war can not start anywhere in Europe without involving practically every European state, and most likely Japan. He reviews the probable storm centers, the impotence of the League of Nations, the likelihood of an Asian empire headed by Japan. And he does not believe the United States can stay out.

George Stocombe, like Fr. Freund, writes from the British point of view, although in theory he concentrates largely on the Mediterranean—his new book is called "The Dangerous Sea: The Mediterranean and Its Future."

Mr. Stocombe is a little pessimistic about Britain's future position, and appears to view a new and vastly more extensive German empire as more than a possibility. In addition, he writes, as usual, persuasively and vividly.

"Front Line and Dead Line" is Granville Fortescue's contribution to the cause. It is the story of his experience in all the wars from our own Spanish tangle to the present civil war in Spain.

It is perhaps not the equal in gloomy generalities of most correspondents' books, but it abounds in personal details of the most fascinating sort.

And lastly there is Ladislav Farago's "Palestine at the Crossroads," which is a rather nice estimate of the apparently unsolvable Jew-Arab question. Farago can't solve it either, but he can and does give a pretty compelling picture of it.

"Zero Hour," by Richard Freund (Oxford); "The Dangerous Sea; The Mediterranean and Its Future," by George Stocombe (Macmillan); "Front Line and Dead Line," by Granville Fortescue, and "Palestine at the Crossroads," by Ladislav Farago (both Putnam).

## West Side YWA Party Is Given By Miss O. Tate

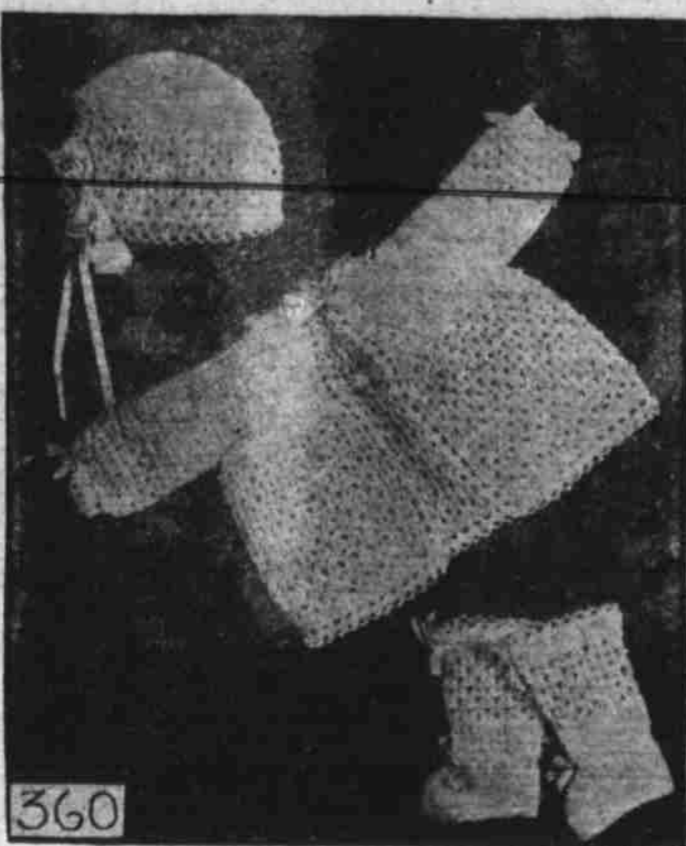
Miss Omelia Tate was hostess to members of the West Side Young Women's Association at her home Saturday evening with a Valentine party. Games were the diversion of the affair.

Refreshments were served to Miss Evelyn Holley, Miss Marvel Weatherly, Miss Oleta Gross, Miss Eula Mae Lea, Miss Modena Murphy, Miss Loyce Whately, Mrs. R. L. Holley, Mrs. M. H. Tate, Messrs. Chester Smith, Bert Richardson, Eddy Myrick, R. L. Tate, Denver Harris, Johnnie McGee, William Tate, and the hostess.

## CUPID MAKES HITS ON VALENTINE DAY

Valentine Day in 1937 went down on record today as better than the same day a year ago for Cupid. In 1936, leap year, not a single couple obtained a license to wed on Valentine Day. Saturday, the day before Valentine, four couples were granted licenses to wed on the hearts and flowers day.

## Set For The Young Baby



360

By RUTH ORR

Patron No. 360

"Bi-to baby bunting, Daddy's gone a-hunting, to get a pretty rabbit skin to wrap his baby bunting in!" We agree that baby should have a pretty wrapping, but it's not necessary to send Daddy a-hunting to get it. For this pattern will show you just how to make a cozy little set of cap booties, and sweater for the baby. The entire outfit uses a simple but attractive crochet design.

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

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 360 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y. (Copyright, 1937, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

## Personally Speaking

Mrs. Florence McNew returned this morning from Denton where she visited her daughter, Mary Alice, who is a student in College of Industrial Arts.

Ray Albaugh left Saturday night on the American Airlines plane for Washington and New York. He expects to be away ten days attending to matters of business.

Mrs. H. E. Dunning is expected to return Tuesday morning from Marshall where she has been at the bedside of her husband whose serious condition was unchanged late today.

Raymond Fischer, formerly manager of American Airlines station in Big Spring, but now traveling superintendent of service for the same concern, stopped off in this city Sunday night for a short visit. He was en route to Fort Worth aboard the eastbound American Airlines plane, departing from here at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Wellon Stamps of Fort Smith, Ark., arrived in Big Spring Sunday morning. Stamps assumed his new position with Station KEST as announcer Monday morning.

Mrs. W. A. Miller is in Midland where she is with her son, Robert, who was injured in an automobile accident Friday evening. It was

**Children's Colds**  
Yield quicker to double action of  
**VICKS VAPOR**  
STAINLESS now, if you prefer

**Darby's Solly Ann Bread**  
At Your Grocers

**Pig Sandwich**  
TRADE MARK  
Registered  
510 EAST 3RD ST.

## South America To Figure In Dress Designs

Designers Predict The Colors Of The Other America To Reign

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (UP)—Women are going South American in the colors and designs of their clothing—for the next few months at least.

Edith Marie Reuss, pretty young fabric designer who figured it out many weeks ago, attributes the trend partly to interests stimulated by President Roosevelt's recent visit to several South American countries.

"How do I know? Well, some times you have to be almost psychic. Designing," she explained, "is like matrimony. In matrimony you get married and hold your breath.

"In designing you consider tremendous political events and trends of color and mix a bit of individuality in your patterns. Then you have to sit back and wait."

The South American influence is appearing only in the smartest shops now, she explained, but it probably will become the strongest American style in years.

Chinese and Dutch East Indian colors will be minor trends. Stripes and taffeta plaids will have their inning, she said.

"We're coming out of a period in which brilliant colors of Tyrolean origin have been dominant," Miss Reuss said.

**ENGINEER HURT AS LOCOMOTIVE QUITS RAILS, OVERTURNS**

DALHART, Feb. 1 (UP)—Frank H. Dampwolf, 50-year-old Rock Island engineer, today was treated in a Dalhart hospital for sores suffered when a locomotive overturned—

an accident about which he had a premonition.

The derailment occurred yesterday on the Dalhart and Moran line eight miles east of here. Officials believed it was caused by sand on a grade crossing. The locomotive left the rails and overturned 200 feet past the crossing. The rest of the crew escaped injury.

## Sonja Henie, Skater, Lists Three Reasons Why America Is 'Terrific'

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (UP)—America has a tendency to narrow one's hips and broaden one's vocabulary, said blonde Sonja Henie today as she skimmed over the ice in Madison Square Garden—10 pounds thinner than when she arrived in this country.

Sonja, little Norwegian skating star, did a neat pirouette on the tips of her chaus and explained, meanwhile that her eleven-months stay in this country had:

1. Slimmed her figure from 120 to 110.

2. Smartened her vocabulary with some snappy American slang.

3. Taught her that one can stay up until midnight without looking wan. Always before, she'd gone to bed at 10:30.

Miss Henie, who will do her interpretation of "the dying swan" on skates in the Garden tonight still has never tasted a cocktail or cigar.

Marna Henie, a diamond bracelet gleaming on her arm while she polished her daughter's skates said bleakly:

"She thinks it's clever to use all the American slang."

"Sonja eats sweets, which she loves, whenever she wants to, and never takes any exercise except skating."

"Terrific" is her favorite American word. Almost everything is terrific, said Sonja happily, doing a cross-foot spin with her short hair whirling.

**OBSERVE BARRICADES, MOTORISTS WARNED**

Police today warned motorists to regard barricades placed at street intersections. They promised to prosecute anyone caught in the act of driving around or over barricades and upon streets closed for construction or repair work.

They said they had 25, 11th street particularly in mind. Parts of the base, shaped up for surfacing have been damaged by disregard of barricades by drivers.

**WOMEN WHO ARE WEAK**

Mrs. Robert Newton of Route 5, Little Rock, Ark., said: "Some time ago I suffered from 'nerves,' and felt weak and all played out. When I had taken part of a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription I noticed a decided improvement, and it required only a couple of bottles of it, taken as a tonic, to help me in every way. I was soon enjoying a keen appetite and had the strength so necessary to carry on." Buy now!

## NEW ATTACKS SPUR SEARCH FOR KILLER

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 15 (UP)—An 11-man homicide squad was assigned exclusively today to the search for the knife-slayer of 18-year-old Mary Ellen Babcock as new attacks on women stirred further alarm in remote neighborhoods.

Miss Annette Skolyn, 21, told police two men pummeled her in front of her home after telling her to warn her sister, Virginia, to "keep her mouth shut."

Virginia Skolyn, 29, was found unconscious in a vacant lot early Saturday and told police she fainted when a taxi driver threatened her with a knife and attempted to assault her. Miss Lillian Grytten, 17, said a prowler tried to seize her as she neared her home yesterday and ran when she resisted him.

**LOCAL MEN ATTEND CARRIERS' MEETING**

Eight employees of the Big Spring postoffice inspected the Colorado postoffice Saturday and then continued to Sweetwater for a meeting of rural mail carriers.

Clerks from the local office looked over the federal postoffice building in Colorado with the view of expediting installation of equipment in the building now under construction here.

Making the trip were L. C. Marchbanks, Bob Nunn, Alden Thomas, D. F. Bigony, Simp. Grubaugh, Price Hankend, Earl C. Evans and Nat Shick, postmaster.

**SHICK WILL ATTEND WACO CEREMONIES**

Postmaster Nat Shick said today that he would attend the dedicatory ceremonies in connection with the opening of the Waco federal building March 23 when Postmaster General James A. Farley will speak. Farley is to appear at Dallas for a breakfast, continue to Waco and San Antonio for post-office openings. Accompanying him will be Karl Crowley, solicitor.

**Honolulu Sheriff On Job HONOLULU (UP)**—Honolulu has a sheriff again. Duke Kahanamoku, former American Olympic swimming star, was elected to the job last November. But he wanted to see the New Year's football game at the Pasadena Rose Bowl. As a consequence, when his term of office opened he was rooting in California. He is back on the job at last.

**Question About CARDUI**

**PERIODICAL PAINS**  
"Why do so many women take Cardui for functional pains of menstruation?"  
Each dose of Cardui contains a purely vegetable sedative and antispasmodic—that is, a pain-relieving and cramp-relieving medicine that is especially effective at monthly periods.

**WE FILL Any Reliable Physicians Prescription**  
Phone THREE STORES phone  
No. 1 CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS No. 222 No. 333  
Listen In — 12:30 Every Day Except Tuesday  
JIMMIE WILLSON ORGAN PROGRAM KBST

**I buy these Chesterfields**  
... because they give me the good things I want in a cigarette  
I work hard and I play hard... and I guess I smoke more cigarettes than most anybody I know.  
The reason is... Chesterfields give me a lot of pleasure.  
It's easy to figure why... they're mild, not strong... and they've got a taste and aroma that clicks every time!

## CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

- Tuesday**
- CIVIC AND FEDERATED Club** representatives meeting with officers and directors of the West Texas Museum Association 7:30 o'clock at the Bettie Hotel for important business session.
  - REBEKAH LODGE** meeting 7:30 o'clock at I.O.O.F. hall for installation ceremonies.
  - JUNIOR HIGH P.T.A.** meeting 8:30 o'clock at the school building.
  - ST. THOMAS ALTAR Society** meetin 2:30 o'clock at St. Thomas Catholic church.
  - ORDER OF EASTERN Star** meeting 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic hall.

## Still Coughing?

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 loosened and expelled.

**"Vanite" Process**  
**POWELL & ROWLAND DRY CLEANERS**  
"We Keep The Spot" "Quality Has No Substitute"  
John Rowland Fred Powell  
West Opposite High School Call For and Deliver



# Big Spring Daily Herald

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## CURBING PETTY THEFT

When the legislature gets through with the matters now before it—if it ever does—and finds a few minutes unbooked time on its hands, it might do something to discourage petty theft in Texas. As a stream is most effectually dammed at its source, so theft of all sorts and other crimes may be diminished by doing something to stop the little ones.

Much of this class of theft is committed by children—boys too young to be taken into court and made to answer by fine or confinement in jail. These children do not steal in order to have the use and benefit of the things they purloin, not often at least, but to sell the property and have money to spend. Their customers, as a rule, are what are known as dealers in second-hand merchandise. Not all such dealers, of course, but some of them.

Texas apparently lacks statutes that would serve to control this sort of crime. At any rate officers do not appear to have authority that would put stops to much of it. So if the legislature would enact a bill providing for dealers or private individuals to buy only from persons known to them or vouched for by a responsible person known to them, and requiring the dealer to make a record of his purchase, which would be open to the officers, it would go a long way toward curbing what is known as petty theft.

This would be no hardship on anyone—neither seller nor buyer—for the real owner of merchandise could have no objection to having a record made of his sale and the honest buyer could have no reason for not making a record and submitting it to an officer if required. The boy who can steal something and sell it is more than likely to continue his stealing when he becomes an adult, and in this day of effort to do something for youth such a law would be one of the greatest things that could be done.

## Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—At the moment, 28 or 30 plays are on Broadway, and this is about the average for a season that has been fat on production but slim on hits. The largest number ever current at one time was 48, and this was during the heyday just before the crash. On the other hand, the lowest number of shows ever on Broadway was a total of one. This was during the actor's strike in 1919, when every production in town was closed except "John Ferguson," a product of the Theater Guild. It was this break that made the Guild, then in its swaddling clothes, financially independent.

If one were to poll the critics for the best performances by actors on Broadway in the last two decades, their selections would be something like this: Frank Craven in "Bought and Paid For"; Alfred Lunt in "Outward Bound"; Walter Huston in "Desire Under the Elms" (or "Dodsworth"); Louis Wolheim in "What Price Glory?"; Charles Gilpin in "The Emperor Jones"; Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead"; Frank Bacon in "Lightnin'"; Richard B. Harrison in "The Green Pastures"; Nat Goodwin in "Oliver Twist," and Geo. M. Cohan in "The Song and Dance Man."

Where are these stars today? Alfred Lunt is on a road tour in "Idiot's Delight"; Walter Huston is idling in New York; Lionel Barrymore is in Hollywood; George M. Cohan is getting ready to produce a play. Of the others, Goodwin, Bacon, Wolheim, Gilpin and Harrison are dead.

Question: Why is that crowd of handsome Johnnies hanging around the Waldorf-Astoria? Odets easy. Luise Rainer is staying there. For that matter, Marlene Dietrich is too. They checked in on the same day. Not all slogans or signs mean anything, but here is one noticed in a restaurant where the service isn't particularly good. It says: "To waiters when you meet your patron, say, 'Have you ordered, sir?' And when you have returned his check, say, 'Thank you, sir.' Thank you, sir, is a manly statement. Saying it proudly marks you as a gentleman and tends to remove any annoyance which quick service might cause."

Well and good, but I've a hunch the waiters in this particular restaurant can't read.

Checking into a hotel recently, the mayor of a western town declared: "This is an amazing city, but you're darn shy on silver dollars. Paper money makes me feel broke."

Incidentally, I haven't seen a silver dollar in two years—and darn few paper ones.

The absence of dried grasshoppers (as bait for fishing) is explained. Five hundred barrels were captured last summer, but they weren't prepared for anglers. They were delivered alive to a Hollywood studio to be used in the locust plague scene in "The Good Earth."

The newest thing in afternoon refreshment is "fish and white wine parties," with Billy the Oysterman the principal host.

# NEWS

## BEHIND THE NEWS



Copyright, 1936, by Paul Mallon

Wagner labor cases hinge on inter-state labor.  
Anti-government decision seen on most important phases.  
Auto strike settlement held only a truce.  
Gov. Murphy's political life seen at stake.

Bad Prospects  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15—Many an impartial lawyer who heard the Wagner labor arguments would not be surprised to see another 9 to 9 decision against the government of the most important phases involved. They suspect also that, if President Roosevelt had already attacked the court with six more judges, the decision might be 15 to 9.

Interstate Commerce  
Judges frequently do not rule as lawyers expect, but a fair consensus among informed observers now outlines the prospects about like this:  
Five cases are involved in the decision, and the main question is whether the five defendants are in interstate commerce. It is the same old constitutional question behind all the current court agitation, and highly important in connection with Mr. Roosevelt's proposed court reorganization. His addition of six more judges will do him no good unless two or three who are now on the bench side with his broad interpretation of interstate commerce.

Of the five defendants, three are manufacturers, one an interstate bus line and the fifth a news disseminating organization. As the lawyers see it, the bus line is the only one which was clearly shown to be in interstate commerce and therefore possibly subject to the regulations of the Wagner labor board. The news service may or may not be, but the manufacturers (the ones Mr. Roosevelt is trying to reach with his wages and hours plan) are probably not, under the established precedents of the court. Thus they expect the government to win the bus case, and possibly the news case, but not the three most important cases unless all five are thrown out under the due process clause under a close decision.

Difficult  
There was nothing wrong with the presentation of the government case this time, they say. Miss Perkins' protest, 36-year-old Charles E. Wyman, handled brilliantly by what argument he had, as did the other government attorneys (Miss Perkins came up to hear him.) But they were on a very small spot. They seemed to be a little leery of the manufacturing cases themselves, obviously because the precedents of the court hold that manufacturing is not interstate commerce.

The established position of the court has been that activity prior to the shipment of goods across state lines and after it has stopped at its destination is not interstate commerce and hence not subject to government control. The government was able to show that one defendant manufacturer had a plant in Richmond, a sales office in New York and did some refining in New Jersey, but this seemed not to fit the court's established definition.

The decision will come in a month or six weeks. Note—The story is abroad that the justices waited until Justice Stone returned to the bench because they wanted an unanimous court. This seems to be pure deduction without much reason. There seems to be far more basis for the supposition that the justices considered it an extremely important case, or, in fact, it might more logically be assumed that the court might be closely divided.

Ambitions  
Both sides cheered the auto strike settlement. Ordinarily, this would be the best possible indication that it was a good settlement. In this case, however, the cheering may have obscured the underlying situation.  
John L. Lewis just wants one thing, organization of the automobile industry, under his command. The settlement gave him a foothold, a weak and unsure one, but nevertheless a foothold. General Motors also wants just one thing, to prevent Lewis from gaining control of its labor. The settlement conceded Lewis a slight foothold, but implied he would have to fight to make it stronger, under rules to be applied by the referee, Governor Murphy.

No labor authority here was fooled into accepting the settlement as anything more than a truce. It settled the strike, but did not settle the issue. In fact, all Lewis cohorts will tell you privately the fight on their issue has just begun.  
One thing is certain. Michigan's Governor Murphy is in the most precarious political position of any man in the United States. Even while he was negotiating this current truce, authorities here heard sub-rosa talk from the strike front about a movement to impeach him. If he is able to referee the developing struggle without getting killed politically, he will be a miracle man. Few think he can do

# The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST BUYS A TRAILER

## Competition

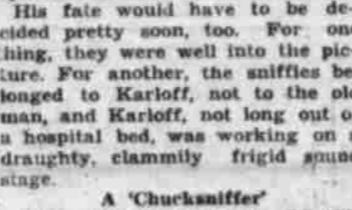
A reason why General Motors was anxious to settle was apparent in auto production statistics. Ford and Chrysler, at last, beginning to get the General Motors business.  
Cram's estimates show General Motors production fell to practically nothing during the week ending Feb. 6. Previously, it had been little to brag about, but the floods had held up Ford and the glass shortage but Chrysler, preventing these competitors from gobbling up the General Motors deficiency. Both Ford and Chrysler got over their flood and glass difficulties the first week in February and began stepping up production.  
The figures show Ford's January production was 25 per cent above January last year and Chrysler's about 15 per cent.

## Plans

No one knows how the strike settlement will turn out eventually, but the best guess is that Lewis will continue biting off a little at a time, and may yet be able to organize the industry within the next three to five years. That is, the odds seem to point slightly that way, unless he is stopped by some developments, now unpredictable.  
It is, of course, no mere guess that he will now move to Pittsburgh and start in on steel.

## Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD—The benign old man, between sniffs, insisted he ought to die.  
At least Boris Karloff, who was present, somewhat beneath the benign old gentleman's exterior, insisted for him. The nice old boy, central figure in "Night Key," really had nothing to say about it. He was merely a pawn to be juggled by Karloff.  
His fate would have to be decided pretty soon, too. For one thing, they were well into the picture. For another, the sniffs belonged to Karloff, not to the old man, and Karloff, not long out of a hospital bed, was working on a draughty, clammy frigid snuff stage.  
A "Chuckknifer"  
"He's got to die," said Karloff between scenes. "He's a sympathetic character—sniff—old and nearly blind. He's honest, and the things he does are not intended to harm anyone but merely to get back his rightful share from the man who robbed him of his invention. It's not his fault that gangsters step in. And if he doesn't die—sniff—what can be done with him? Have him shake hands with his old enemy and live happily—sniff—ever after?"  
I suggested facetiously that perhaps the old enemy could present him with a Seeing-Eye Dog. Karloff, a sniffle overtaking a chuckle, croaked:  
"Not so loudly. A writer might be hiding under a stone and hear you. Ah, but there's the villain of the piece, the producer. Excuse me. I'm going to speak to him about this snuff stage."  
I suggested that perhaps Karloff and the benign old gen-



BORIS KARLOFF

leman left together to confer with Bob Pretnell, while set attendants trundled into Karloff's canvas dressing hut an army cot. Over it they set up an ear light for warmth. Karloff and Pretnell nudged, and then Karloff had to do a scene.  
After it he joined me in the hut, where the heat was going good but dangerous—when you left it. He wouldn't lie down, although he was supposed to. He insisted on being courteous, which was more than I'd have been, wheezing and sniffing and make-up forbidding a handkerchief. There ought to be a limit to this show-must-go-on thing.  
But Karloff was happy, in a way. This picture was his first in six years that couldn't possibly be called a "horror" film. As a matter of record, he said, the only strictly "horror" stuff he had done was the Frankensteins duo. The rest were just mystery pictures.  
"By the way," I asked, "did you get anything done about some heat?"  
"Forget it," he chuck-sniffed. "All we talked about was the way the picture should end."  
Which goes to show what matters, really, is an actor's life.

## Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS  
1. Measure by walking  
2. Be under obligation  
3. Singing voice  
4. Singing  
5. Writing implement  
6. Not fat  
7. Water bottle  
8. Soft and languid  
9. Serpent  
10. Follow  
11. Irritation  
12. Old musical note  
13. Interlocking law  
14. Give the right to  
15. Copper cent  
16. Parent  
17. Light open river boat  
18. Pronoun  
19. Spirit  
20. Drawings  
21. Holdings of honor cards  
22. In a sequence  
23. Coat with a collar  
24. Alloy of tin and lead  
25. Owl  
26. Dams  
27. Weir  
28. Come to rest  
29. Peculiarity  
30. Competent  
31. One of an agricultural people of Persia  
32. Genus of the maple tree  
33. Upper floor of a barn  
34. Belgian  
35. Watering place  
36. Dams  
37. Not exciting  
38. Nothing more than  
39. Makes corrections  
40. Peculiarity  
41. Competent  
42. One of an agricultural people of Persia  
43. Genus of the maple tree  
44. Upper floor of a barn  
45. Belgian  
46. Watering place  
47. Dams  
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51. Peculiarity  
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53. One of an agricultural people of Persia  
54. Genus of the maple tree  
55. Upper floor of a barn  
56. Belgian  
57. Watering place  
58. Dams  
59. Not exciting  
60. Nothing more than  
61. Makes corrections

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## Hawthorne Jack Wins All Age Championship

GOLIAD, Feb. 15 (AP)—Hawthorne Jack, owned by F. A. Doyle of San Antonio, today held the open all age championship of the Capital City Field Trial association. The winner was handled by F. A. Storey. Flap Jack Ferris, owned by R. A. Johns of Austin, was second and Navasota Shoals, owned by W. V. Bowles of Houston, was third. The two-day meet ended yesterday.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses  
James W. Adcock, Jr., Haskell and Miss Lela Edith Dunn, Coahoma.  
Carl Eugene Dodson, Big Spring and Miss Pauline Hopper, Big Spring.  
New Cars  
A. R. Kavanaugh, Studebaker sedan.  
J. M. Andrews, Jal. N. M. Wulfsberg, sedan.

# ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

Chapter Nine  
THE PARTY GOES ON  
Karsanoff picked up the gun and began to polish it with her red chiffon handkerchief. "Then certainly we cannot call in the police," she announced with decision. "But—what then?" asked Bigelow, frowning.

"For the moment," said Karsanoff shrugging, "we must hide—him. Later, we can decide how to dispose of him—permanently. But for the moment it will be enough just to conceal him from prying eyes. . . . Those guests he invited may be already on their way here. We must do what must be done—quickly—quickly. There is no time to waste."  
She rose from the floor, still holding the gun in her chiffon handkerchief.

Bigelow's eyes wandered over the studio.  
"The cupboard—?" suggested Anne, indicating it with a nod of her head. She spoke through dry lips. "It locks," she added a grimace.  
"Excellent," said Karsanoff. "If there is enough room. Open the door."  
Anne crossed and opened the cupboard door. It proved to be quite a large cupboard and practically empty. There was a vacuum cleaner in one corner. Some books and other odds and ends were on the shelf—an odd lamp that had been discarded—some small canvases piled up. On the hangers, some clothes were hanging.

"If you will give a little assistance?" suggested Karsanoff looking at Bigelow.  
"I think I can manage," said Bigelow.  
"No, no. It will be easier if I help."  
They picked up the body of Vronski between them and carried him into the cupboard, placing him on the floor with his back against the wall. Since they had decided not to call the police, Bigelow examined him again to verify Karsanoff's swift conclusion and satisfied himself that Vronski was indeed beyond aid. Anne had turned away, biting her lip.  
"Are you all right?" asked Bigelow anxiously as he came from the cupboard.  
"Yes. Quite. Only—feeling a little sick," murmured Anne.

"Take her into the kitchen and get her a drink," he suggested to Karsanoff.  
"Come," said Karsanoff, kindly, slipping an arm about Anne.  
The Guests Arrive  
They went out together. Bigelow picked up the gun, together with Karsanoff's chiffon handkerchief, and tossed it into the cupboard. Then he hurried into the bathroom, picked up a bath towel and came back to mop up the floor where Vronski had fallen. Fortunately, the stain was on the hardwood, just missing one of the rugs. Bigelow was able to remove all trace of it, but he altered the position of the rugs to cover it, and he on the safe side. The blood soaked towel, he cast into the cupboard, too. Then he placed Vronski's hat on the shelf, hung up his coat and locked the cupboard door, taking the key.

As he glanced around him critically, to make certain that nothing had been overlooked, there came a ring at the door, downstairs. Anne came in from the hall, looking somewhat better.  
"Can you go through with this?" he asked anxiously, his eyes studying her in frank concern.  
"Yes, of course. I must," she answered.  
"How shall we account for his absence?"  
"Karsanoff says we must say he went back to pick them up and bring them along."  
"Where is she?"  
"In the bedroom—telephoning her maid that she may be very late."  
Bigelow listened and heard Karsanoff's voice speaking softly in Russian. The next instant, there came a knock on the studio door and as Anne crossed to open it, Karsanoff came from the bedroom.

Two women and three men appeared—all of them strangers to Bigelow, but Karsanoff had evidently met them at the night club. "But Count Vronski is not with you?" she cried.  
"No, isn't he with you?" asked one of the women, a rather plump blonde, very bejeweled.  
"But no—he went back to bring you," cried Karsanoff.  
"Mrs. Kane—Mrs. Barney," said Anne, making the introductions. "Mr. Bigelow. . . . You've met Madame Karsanoff, I see. . . ."  
"Yes, at Madge's—in the bar," put in one of the women—Mrs. Barney, apparently.  
"Mr. Ledyard—Mr. Burton—Mr. Harrison," said Anne, completing her task.

The three gentlemen all shook hands. "We'll doff our sables," said Mrs. Kane. "I know the way. Come, Mirabelle."  
Mrs. Barney—who seemed to answer to the name of Mirabelle—"came" Karsanoff accompanied them into the bedroom.  
"I'll help with the drinks," offered Harrison. He was a fat youth with a beaming smile. "The only reason I'm ever asked out on parties is that I always help with the drinks."  
"I don't have to be a waiter because I play the piano," said Burton, a rather slight dark fellow. Bigelow remembered him. He had been leading the orchestra at Madge's.  
"I'm ornamental," said Ledyard. "I don't have to do anything but lend my distinguished presence."  
Anne and Harrison went off to bring in drinks. There was another knock at the door and Big-

elow opened it to admit two waiters with trays of sandwiches and bowls of salad. By the time they had arranged the food on the big work table, the three women had returned from the bedroom. Burton was already at the piano. The party had begun.  
Topsy Tells "All"  
Mrs. Kane came toward Bigelow. She was big and blonde and good natured and not young. Her ample form was clad in shining gray metallic discs, and she had diamond bracelets halfway up one arm. She was—in fact—dressed like a demimondaine—but she had a respectable face beneath her heavy make-up.  
"Don't be frightened," she said. "I may look like a battleship but I'm a pleasure craft, pure and simple." She waved a plump jeweled arm and added, "Chet calls these my riding lights."  
"Chet?" asked Bigelow politely.  
"Chet Harrison. One of our brighter lights. I forgot you were a stranger in these parts. Sit down and I'll tell you all about everybody. And when I say all, I mean all!"  
Bigelow smiled and sat down beside her.  
"It takes a brave woman to trust one of these couches," went on Mrs. Kane. "I wouldn't risk it if you and two or three other women weren't on hand to pull me up were on the shelf—an odd lamp that had been discarded—some small canvases piled up. On the hangers, some clothes were hanging."  
"Who is Harrison—beside being a brighter light?" asked Bigelow.  
"An interior decorator. He and Bobby Ledyard have a place together and they make fortunes selling the right thing to the newly rich."  
"Are there still newly rich?" asked Bigelow. "Even nowadays?"  
"God yes. The backwoods are full of them. I'm only two seasons old myself. That is, I was always rich—my grandfather, who was of Toppel's Kansas, away from the Indians. That's why I was named Topsy, but most of my friends call me Topsy. Only I was rich in the west you see, without getting much out of it until I got the idea of divorcing Sam." She beamed on him.  
Some new arrivals came and Bigelow heard Karsanoff asking them where Vronski was. Bigelow listened to the music and the chatter and wondered what would happen if anyone could guess the answer.  
The women went off to the bedroom to leave their cloaks and powder their noses while Anne painstakingly introduced the men. Then the women were introduced. At least, no hostess would have bothered once the party got underway. The roof is supposed to constitute an introduction. And even here, Bigelow noted, the business was merely a convention for he did not even catch the names and he was certain that nobody got his.  
However, in the interval, one of the new arrivals caught Mrs. Kane's attention, and Bigelow found himself for an instant alone. He saw that nobody was in the bedroom and went in there to use the telephone.  
Anne followed him.  
"What are you going to do?" she asked curiously.  
"Telephone an old friend of mine—Dr. Anastrelis. Do you know him?"  
"No," said Anne. "He's the famous nerve specialist, isn't he?"  
"Yes. I want to ask him to come to the party, if you don't mind."  
"Of course not," said Anne. "But—why?"  
"Because I think we may meet him—afterward."  
"You—can trust him?" she asked drawing a sharp breath.  
"Absolutely."  
She nodded, and brushed back her hair wearily. "It's all so—ghostly," she murmured. "Listen to them out there. . . . If they knew."  
(Copyright, 1937, Frederick Jackson)

## Karsanoff gets a mysterious phone call tomorrow

DALLAS SELECTED  
DALLAS, Feb. 13 (AP)—The executive committee of the National Oil Scouts Association of America today selected Dallas as the site for the 1937 meeting. The sessions will be held June 25 and 26, with preliminary registrations June 24.

## TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	
No. 4	11:20 a. m.	11:35 a. m.	
No. 6	11:30 p. m.	11:35 p. m.	
T&P Trains—Westbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.	
No. 7	7:10 p. m.	7:40 a. m.	
No. 3	4:10 p. m.		
Buses—Eastbound			
Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart
5:35 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	5:35 a. m.	6:15 a. m.
9:15 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	9:15 a. m.	9:30 a. m.
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
4:31 p. m.	4:35 p. m.	4:31 p. m.	4:35 p. m.
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.
Buses—Northbound			
Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart
12:38 a. m.	12:40 a. m.	12:38 a. m.	12:40 a. m.
4:20 a. m.	4:20 a. m.	4:20 a. m.	4:20 a. m.
10:54 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	10:54 a. m.	11:05 a. m.
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.	4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
Buses—Southbound			
Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart
11:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.	11:00 p. m.	7:15 a. m.
7:15 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.
5:15 p. m.	11:05 a. m.	5:15 p. m.	11:05 a. m.
11:20 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	11:20 p. m.	8:00 p. m.
Planes—Eastbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
7:55 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	



Phone 728 To Place An Ad

LET THE CLASSIFIEDS WORK FOR YOU!

LET A WANT AD SELL IT FOR YOU!

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION One insertion: 50 lines, 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, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letters—lines double regular rate. CLOSING HOURS Week Days ..... 11 A.M. Saturday ..... 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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1 FOUND—Gold Ornament bracelet at Settles on night of President's Ball. Owner claim bracelet and pay for ad. LOST—Baby's high chair between Big Spring and Foran Friday night. If found notify Box 825. 2 Personal 2 Are You Always Sure You'll Reach Your Destination Promptly and Safely When You Ride a Taxi? You can trust us. Yellow Cab. Phone 150. Madam Laverne Gives advice on all affairs of life. Readings 9 a. m. to 10 p. m. 310 Austin St. Stewart Hotel. Room 15. 4 Professional 4 Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 617 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas. Martin's Radio Service Repair on all makes of radios 606 East 3rd Phone 486. 5 Business Services 5 POWELL MARTIN Used Furniture Exchange We Buy, Sell, Repair Special on All Used Radios This Week 606 East Third Phone 484

EMPLOYMENT

WANTED gentleman or lady with car buying old gold. Local work via phone. Travel, if preferred. Expert jeweler coaching you. Inklebans, 225 East 3rd St. near 3rd near Texas Hotel. 11 Help Wanted Male 11 LIAN, reliable, to become an automobile and accident claim adjuster in your territory. Insurance experience unnecessary. No selling. Write Associated Adjusters, Box 767-L, Milwaukee, Wis. 15 Bus. Opportunities 15 THE future for business looks better than it has for years. The refiners of the latest improved motor oils wish to secure car load distributors for this territory. This is a complete line in sealed drums and cans. The party or firm selected must have clean cut business methods as well as a required investment. This proposition will stand right investigation. In replying please explain your business connection for the past two years. Address Box 300, % Herald. 20 Musical Instruments 20 THERE'S a bargain in well-kept upright piano for quick sale. Address Box XXX, % Herald. 26 Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE—Bundled Hlgerva feed with good grain on it. Price 3c per bundle. Apply V. R. Hughes, Route No. 1 or 5 miles west of P.O. \$26,000,000 DONATED WASHINGTON, Feb. 13 (AP) — The Red Cross reported today that contributions to its flood relief fund totaled \$26,089,665.

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WANTED TO BUY

27 Household Goods 27 WANTED to buy—Furniture for small apartment. Must be good. Address Box 10, % Herald.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 ONE light house keeping room with small kitchen. Furnished; modern and all bills paid. 401 Bell St. THREE-room unfurnished apartment. Conveniently located. A. G. Hall, 1410 Seury St. TWO - room upstairs furnished apartments. For couples only. 211 West North 3rd. 34 Bedrooms 34 SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and unfurnished apartments, 310 Austin. 36 Houses 36 FOUR-room unfurnished house for rent. 1208 East 4th. FURNISHED house at 1208 Main. Call 376 until 6 p. m. Later Room 1005, Settles Hotel.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 FOR SALE—One '33 Model Chevrolet truck. F. S. McCullough, Octane Station, north side. FOR SALE—1933 Plymouth Sedan. Real Bargain. Inquire at Crawford Cleaners. EXCEPTIONALLY clean, Chrysler Six, Airstream Sedan for sale cheap. See J. L. Wood.

N.Y.A.C. TRACK RECORDS SAFE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (AP)—The New York Athletic Club games at Madison Square Garden, heralded as "the meet of records" brings the indoor track season up to the championship stage this Saturday. The National A.A.U. title meet comes the following week. But if any more record breaking is to be done, Saturday's stars will have to step fast and jump high. Two of the greatest performances ever recorded indoors—Don Lash's two miles in 8:58 and George Varoff's pole vault of 14 feet 4 7/8 inches—were turned in at Boston last Saturday. Lash's great feat—no one was within 100 yards of him at the finish—likely will stand this week although the Hoosier star is slated to run against the same field. It took 12 years to take that fifth of a second off peerless Paavo Urmi's "unbreakable" indoor mark, made in the N.Y.A.C. meet. Varoff is not listed as a pole vault competitor but he likely will be invited. It was at the N.Y.A.C. meet three years ago that Keith Brown set the record Varoff broke. Sam Allen, the Oklahoman who lowered the 45-yard high hurdles mark to 57 seconds and Johnny Donovan of Dartmouth, who beat him in a 58 final, also are listed to compete here over 60 yards.

DRAWS \$5 FINE

Marshall Winell Saturday entered a plea of guilty in the county court to a charge of theft. He was fined \$5 and costs by Judge Charles Sullivan.

HEADS DIST. UNIT

GALVESTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Ernest Fondren of Port Arthur today headed the fifth district of bureau managers of the Texas Retail Merchants' association. He was elected yesterday. Bryan was selected for the August meeting.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts SUITE 215-16-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 501

PRINTING

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. FIRST ST. JUST PHONE 486

LET US HAUL YOUR FREIGHT

To All Points North Daily Trucks To & From Big Spring Fast Service - No Delay We Are Agents For Johnson's Motor Lines To All Points East Phone For An Estimate

SNYDER TRANSFER CO.

At Joe E. Noel's Warehouse 100 Nolan Phone 1202

MEXICAN YOUTH'S BODY IDENTIFIED

HARLINGEN, Feb. 15 (AP)—Officers today sought to learn the fate of 20-year old Tomase Marroquin, whose brother's body was found Thursday on the shore of Laguna Madre, 50 miles from Brownsville. After the body was identified from fingerprints by the Texas bureau of identification in Austin as that of Ovidio Marroquin, 21, officers learned the youths left home Jan. 22 on an extended fishing trip to the Gulf of Mexico. Three Mexicans, reported to have boarded a schooner with the brothers near Green Island in Laguna Madre, also were sought. Officers said it was impossible to determine whether Ovidio Marroquin met with foul play because of the condition of the body, but pointed out that a mark the size of a half dollar was found on the skull. Officers at first had expressed the possibility the body was that of one of the missing Blantons of San Perita. Luther Blanton and his son, John, have been missing since Nov. 18.

GEORGIA MAN FOUND SLAIN; MEXICAN HELD

EAGLE PASS, Feb. 15 (AP)—A Mexican laborer today was held in Piedras Negras, Mexico, as the confessed slayer of Homer G. Hardin, 38-year-old gold buyer from Georgia. Hardin's body, a bullet wound in the chest, was found early yesterday on a dimly lighted corner of the plaza of Piedras Negras, across the Rio Grande from the border town. His pockets had been rifled. Officers said Hardin was accompanied here by two companions, but so far they had not been located. They said Hardin would be buried in Piedras Negras on instructions from relatives. Officials of the Texas centennial celebration pointed by American newspapers on the celebration totaled more than 5,000,000 column inches.

STANLEY WALKER'S BROTHER SUCCUMBS

LAMPASAS, Feb. 15 (AP)—Funeral services were pending today for Clyde Walker, 23, brother of Stanley Walker, prominent New York newspaper man, and son of a prominent cattle breeder of this section, killed in an automobile accident near here yesterday. Walker was riding with Wallace Ethridge, who was injured critically. Ethridge resides here and Walker lived near Lampasas. A farmer told officers another car sideswiped the automobile, causing it to overturn. Sheriff John Davis sought the driver of the second car, who did not stop after the collision. Walker was survived by his parents and three brothers.

JORSAY TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO. REMINGTON-RAND SALES & SERVICE CASH REGISTERS TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES HIBBONS SUPPLIES All Makes Repaired & Rebuilt All Work Guaranteed JORSAY TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO. Phone 1654 306 W. 4th St.

QUALITY FURNITURE WE TRADE FOR USED FURNITURE FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WEST TEXAS SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Balance Monthly Barrow Furniture Co. "QUALITY HAS NO SUBSTITUTE" 308 BUNNELS PHONE 880

THE TIRE THAT MAKES ITS OWN ROAD Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN AS LOW AS 84c PER WEEK

Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores 507 East 3rd Phone 193

Firestone advertisement with logo and text: THE TIRE THAT MAKES ITS OWN ROAD. Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES. BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN. AS LOW AS 84c PER WEEK. Firestone Auto Supply & Service Stores. 507 East 3rd Phone 193.

MR. AND MRS.

WELL, IT'S GOING TO CLEAR OFF - YOU CAN BANK ON THAT I DON'T SEE THE SLIGHTEST SIGN OF IT

THERE'S A SORT OF GLOW IN THE AIR. SUN'LL BE OUT IN HALF AN HOUR YOU NEVER WERE MUCH OF A WEATHER PROPHET

MAYBE NOT, BUT I'M RIGHT WELL, THIS TIME - SURE! IN THAT CASE -

WHAT ARE YOU CARRYING YOUR UMBRELLA FOR? OH - ER - JUST IN CASE IT MIGHT RAIN

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

REALLY, I RESIST BEING CALLED A 'FOOL' FROM LUCK! I'M QUITE SURE I'M NOT A FOOL AND I'M NOT FORTUNATELY LUCKY! HOLY JUMPIN' JUNE - BUGS! WHAT DO YA CALL IT?

PA HOOKS HER PEARLS AN SENDS YOU TO THE RACE TRACK TO BET A 'THOUSAND' BUGS ON 'MISS JOSIE' A HORSE I KNOW IS A SURE THING! BUT - YOU FORGET THE NAME AN' BET ON A NAG NAMED 'COZY HISS' THAT'S GOT NO LICENSE TO WIN! BUT -

TH' BLAMED HIDE DOES WIN AN' PAYS FORTY ONE WHERE 'MISS JOSIE' PAID ONLY TEN 'Y' ONE I AND - YOU DON'T THINK YOU'RE A FOOL FOR LUCK!

MOST ASSUREDLY NOT! I THINK IT WOULD -

--- HAVE BEEN EXTREMELY FOOLISH HAD I BET ON YOU! HAD I BET ON YOU I GOT SO MUCH BETTER ODDS ON MY OWN SELECTION! PICK UP TH' MARBLES YOU WANT!

DIANA DANE

ALL MY BETS ON CUDDLES IS OFF, POPS. I'M REALLY RULLIN' FER DIANA TO WIN NOW! FIRST THING YA KNOW YA'LL HAVE TH' NAME OF 'HONEST DOOLEY'.

YEP - I'M GONNA HELP HER CAMPAIGN ALONG. RIGHT NOW I'M GONN' OVER TO CAMPUS CORNER AND MAKE A SPEECH FER HER -

AS MY ASSISTANT CAMPAIGN MANAGER YOU SHOULD HAVE MY BEST INTERESTS AT HEART. YOU WANT ME TO BE ELECTED, DON'T YOU?

SURE I DO, DIANA -

THEN PLEASE, PRETTY PLEASE, DON'T MAKE ANY SPEECHES FOR ME!

SCORCHY SMITH

JOHNNY SMILES IS BUILDING THIS NEW PLANE IN SAN DIEGO, CALIFORNIA - I'VE RESERVED PASSAGE FOR YOU ON THE AIRLINE THROUGH HERE - YOU SHOULD GET THERE IN THREE DAYS -

AROUND 6000 MILES IN THREE DAYS NOT BAD - BUT IF SMILES' PLANE DOES WHAT HE CLAIMS, WE'LL BE DOING BETTER THAN THAT -

I'M RELYING ON YOUR JUDGEMENT IN TESTING THIS PLANE - IF IT DOESN'T MEASURE UP, DON'T TAKE IT -

SO LONG, SCORCHY - I'LL BE WAITING TO HEAR FROM YOU -

YOU BET, AND - HEY!! I'VE GOT TO LEAVE - THE PLANE'S READY TO GO -

HOMER HOOPEE

WITH AL PHIPPS LURING HIS GUESTS AWAY AND TRYING TO PUT HIM OUT OF BUSINESS, HOMER IS TRYING TO FIGURE SOME WAY TO FIGHT BACK - AND HE THINKS HE HAS AN IDEA.

THIS TROUPE WILL BE HERE FOR A WEEK! --- IF I COULD LAND THEM FOR THE HOOPEE HOUSE!!!

COMING Bob Flats' Big Musical Review DIRECT FROM BROADWAY OVER THE HOUSE

IT WOULD MEAN MONEY TO ME AND SERVE NOTICE TO AL PHIPPS THAT HE'S GOT A FIGHT ON HIS HANDS IF HE TRIES TO PUT ME OUT OF BUSINESS!

HE WANTS WAR DOES HE? WELL, HE'S GONN' TO GET IT!!

COUNTER ATTACK

LET US HAUL YOUR FREIGHT To All Points North Daily Trucks To & From Big Spring Fast Service - No Delay We Are Agents For Johnson's Motor Lines To All Points East Phone For An Estimate

SNYDER TRANSFER CO.

At Joe E. Noel's Warehouse 100 Nolan Phone 1202

QUALITY FURNITURE

WE TRADE FOR USED FURNITURE FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN WEST TEXAS SMALL DOWN PAYMENT Balance Monthly Barrow Furniture Co. "QUALITY HAS NO SUBSTITUTE" 308 BUNNELS PHONE 880

Firestone

THE TIRE THAT MAKES ITS OWN ROAD Firestone GROUND GRIP TIRES BUDGET PLAN NO MONEY DOWN AS LOW AS 84c PER WEEK

Firestone

Auto Supply & Service Stores 507 East 3rd Phone 193



# RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES

GARY COOPER  
JEAN ARTHUR

Cecil B. DeMille's  
**THE PLAINSMAN**

JAMES ELLISON  
CHAS. BICKFORD  
HELEN BURGESS



AND: METRO NEWS "DONALD PLUTO"

## STARTING TOMORROW



TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 6:45

## LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

BRANDED FOR LIFE!

...FOR A CRIME HE DIDN'T COMMIT!



WARREN WILLIAM

## OUTCAST

KAREN MORLEY  
LEWIS STONE



AND Paramount News "Moving Day"

## Money Bill

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

amount for that purpose last year. The bill carried a total of \$718,485,790 for the treasury and \$782,489,361 for the postoffice department. Although the committee report \$3,275,117 from budget estimates for the postal service, that appropriation was \$1,884,772 more than the amount provided for the current year. The treasury's share exceeded the present year's figure by \$233,015,377 but still was \$11,765,950 below that recommended by the budget bureau. In making its recommendations to the house, the committee criticized the treasury's method of handling appropriations for administration of the emergency banking and gold and silver purchase acts as "bound to produce in some measure unsatisfactory administrative conditions." Most of the trouble, the committee indicated, lay in the difficulty of ascertaining from what administration funds the treasury personnel was employed.

**Bill Demands Police Courtesy**  
SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UP)—California proposes to make the famous London Bobbie look after his laurels for courtesy. An act now before the state legislature requires all policemen to be polite or to attend school and learn how to be.

**This Ad Is WORTH 10c**  
Bring this ad with your cleaning & pressing to Perry's and save 10c on each suit or dress cleaned & pressed. Suits & Plain Dresses Cleaned & Pressed

**50c CASH & CARRY**  
**PERRY'S DRY CLEANERS**  
311 Rannels  
For Delivery Call 1466

## Dust Storms

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Guyton, Okla., and Borger, Tex., and 200 yards at Amarillo. Dust-laden winds pushed into eastern and central Oklahoma and far southward to Ardmore, where dust cut visibility to one mile and was growing steadily worse. Visibility was reduced to one and one-half miles at Tulsa before the dust began to clear away and light dust clouds were reported at Muskogee and Bartlesville. A blinding dust storm swept over northwestern Kansas today. Visibility at Colby was reduced to less than a block.

## Four Deaths Counted In Freezing Weather

By the Associated Press  
At least four deaths were attributed today to freezing weather and snow storms that visited the northwest and far west over the week-end. Highway traffic virtually was paralyzed by snow in parts of Minnesota and the Dakotas. Southern California suffered drenching rains and a dust storm swirled over the Oklahoma Panhandle. Two Minnesota motorists were killed in traffic accidents during a blinding snowstorm. A South Dakota farmer lost his way in a snowstorm and perished within a mile of his home. A man missing for two weeks was found frozen to death west of Grants Pass, Ore.

The frozen bodies of a man and woman were found in a snowbank on a side road near Dodgeville, Wis. The man, Charles Peterman, 45, had been shot to death with a shotgun, found near his body, and the unidentified woman had been beaten to death. Highway crews worked in 24-hour shifts to rescue marooned motorists in Minnesota. Federal weather observers said many side roads would remain closed until spring. More than 200 families fled inundated homes in southern California. Police said about 1,000 Los Angeles basements were under water. Relief crews won a five-day battle against snow to bring food supplies to Denny, a mining settlement in the northern California mountain region.

## Labor

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Motor employees in Flint, which became the strike "capital," are expected to be working by the week-end.

**TROOPS PATROL AREA**  
ANDERSON, Ind. (UP)—Five hundred national guardsmen patrolled the area around General Motors corporation plants here today as 10,000 employees went to work after a week-end of disorders which caused Anderson to be placed under martial law. Col. Albert H. Whitcomb, in charge of the national guardsmen sent here Saturday by Gov. M. Clifford Townsend, placed his men in the vicinity of the Delco Remy and Guide Lamp plants but there was none in the buildings. Complete quiet prevailed here yesterday in contrast to the disturbances early Saturday in which ten men were injured and thirteen arrested in a fight at a south side beer tavern.

## Farm Conferences ARE SCHEDULED BY HOWARD CO. AGENT

Schedules for community meetings to explain the 1937 farm program were released today by County Agent O. F. Griffin. First meeting will be held Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in Coahoma. Friday at the same time a similar meeting will be held at Vincent. Saturday at 10 a. m. in the district court room the same program will be explained. Other meetings and dates follow: Gay Hill, Feb. 22; Vealmoor, Feb. 23; Knott, Feb. 24; Lomax, Feb. 25; Elbow, Feb. 26; Big Spring, Feb. 27; Moore, March 1; and Center Point, March 2. All meetings, with the exception of the Big Spring session slated for 10:30 a. m., will be held at 7:30 p. m.

## SCHOOLS RECEIVE ADDITIONAL MONEY

The eighth dollar of the current scholastic apportionment payment was received by Howard county schools today. Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant county superintendent, said the payments was in reality \$3 per scholar, less 35 cents for county administration purposes. However the schools received their \$2.65 while the county administration money is due in March. Total amount to school was \$3,747.10, ranging from \$474.35 for Foran to \$36.60 for Morris.

**Mah-Jong Set For Blind**  
MELBOURNE (UP)—The first Braille mah-jong set ever made has been presented to the Royal Victoria Blind Institute here. It consists of 144 blue "tiles" faced with silver, in which the appropriate dragons, winds, circles and so forth are raised in relief.

# The Markets

## LIVESTOCK

**CHICAGO**  
CHICAGO, Feb. 15 (UP)—(USDA) Hogs 25,000; extreme top 10.30; bulk good and choice 180-300 lb. 10.15-25; bulk good sows 9.25-90. Cattle 15,000; calves 1,500; top 14.50 weighty sausage bulls 6.50 down; only odd head selected above 10.00; most steers of value to sell at 8.25-12.00. Sheep 7,000; 10.25 bid on some fed western lambs now held upward from 10.35; suitable supply mostly fed western lambs but load fall shorn westerns and ewes included; indicators steady on slaughter sheep.

**FORT WORTH**  
FORT WORTH, Feb. 15 (UP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; top 9.70 paid by shippers and small killers for rail and truck hogs; packer top 9.60; good to choice 180-300 lb. 9.50-70; good underweights averaging 150-175 lb. 8.25-9.45; butcher pigs mostly 5.50. Cattle 2,800; calves 1,800; load good fed yearling steers averaging 955 lb. 9.50; 6 loads around 910 lb. 8.35; most beef cows 4.00-5.00; bulk 4.00-5.00; good fat calves 7.00-50; heifer calves 7.00 down. Sheep 4,400; 12 decks good woolled lambs 10.00; medium to good woolled lambs in truck lots 9.00-50; bidding 7.50 on good shorn lambs; mixed grade ewes unsteady; feeder lambs 8.25 down or steady.

## COTTON CLOSE

NEW YORK, Feb. 15 (UP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 4 higher to 2 lower.  
Open High Low Last  
Mch. 12.62 12.55 12.60 12.55-6  
Mch. 12.46 12.50 12.44 12.50  
July 12.30 12.36 12.30 12.33-3  
Oct. 11.88 11.93 11.88 11.81  
Dec. 11.85 11.81 11.84 11.85  
Jan. 11.86 11.86 11.86 11.84N  
Spot steady; middling 13.15.  
N—Nominal.

## NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 15 (UP)

Cotton futures closed steady net unchanged to 1 point lower.  
Open High Low Close  
Mch. 12.62 12.55 12.51 12.55  
May 12.41 12.46 12.40 12.44  
July 12.29 12.31 12.27 12.31  
Oct. 11.87 11.89 11.86 12.88  
Dec. 11.89 11.92 11.89 11.92  
Jan. 11.91 11.91 11.91 11.91

## ASPHALT WORK ON 11th STREET DELAYED

Delay in securing reports from asphalt sample tests today caused "shooting" of E. 11th street to be postponed for at least a day. City officials said they anticipated arrival of the asphalt in time for shooting Tuesday afternoon or Wednesday morning. They hoped to have two courses of the topping down on the street project by the end of the week. The third and seal coat was due to be placed before March 1, deadlines for completion of the project.

## DISTRICT AGENT IS A BIG SPRING VISITOR

E. C. Martin, district demonstration agent for the state extension service, was in Big Spring today checking on work in this immediate area. He made a trip to Garden City during the morning. He expressed a desire to have the 1937 federal soil conservation and building program so altered that there would be no penalty imposed for over planting of base. This same restriction was removed last year on appeal from agents of this area who pointed out that it was impractical to thus attempt to regulate feed production of West Texas. Agents also saw a danger of increased cotton production if the penalty is imposed.

## TICKETS TO CHAMBER BANQUET GO ON SALE

Tickets for the annual chamber of commerce banquet are now available. W. T. Strange, Jr., manager, said this morning. He urged the membership to make reservations as early as possible. Harry Hines, chairman of the state highway commission, will be the principal speaker. Carl Blomshield is chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements.

## HEARING IS SET ON REDISTRICTING BILL

AUSTIN, Feb. 15 (UP)—Rep. W. H. Adkins of Brady, chairman said today the house judicial districts committee would hold a meeting Feb. 24 on a bill to provide for judicial redistricting. The purpose of the bill, which is being prepared by a special committee headed by Adkins, would be to eliminate as many district courts as practicable.

## Stomach Gas So Bad Seems To Hurt Heart

"The gas on my stomach was so bad I could not eat or sleep. Even my heart seemed to hurt. A friend suggested Adierka. The first dose I took brought me relief. Now I eat as I wish, sleep fine and never feel better."  
—Mrs. J. A. Filler.  
Adierka acts on BOTH upper and lower bowels. It cleanses the entire system on the lower bowel only. Adierka gives your system a thorough cleansing, bringing out old, poisonous matter that you would not believe was in your system and that has been causing gas pain, sour stomach, nervousness and headaches for months.  
Dr. E. L. Shank, New York, reports: "In addition to intestinal ailments, Adierka only reduces bacteria and colon bacilli. It cleanses the entire system with Adierka and see how good you feel. Just one spoonful relieves GAS and stomach constipation."  
Biles & Long Pharmacy, Inc., Cunningham & Phillips, in Ackery by H. Haworth, Drugist—adv.

## County Court Term Opened

Two Cases Dismissed, One Reset, Single Judgment Entered

Two cases were dismissed, three reset, one continued and one judgment entered as the first term of county court for 1937 was opened here Monday. The charges against Dave Ingram were dismissed on motion from County Attorney Walton & Morrison. A complaint charging sale of unstamped liquor was dismissed against John B. Colin. Cases for possession of wine in excess of 14 per cent without a permit against B. F. Montgomery possession of wine without a permit against T. H. Cullen, possession of liquor without a permit against R. L. Newberry were reset for Feb. 22. The count charging Florence Nichols with sale of liquor on Sunday was continued on motion from the defendant. Okeene Milling company was given a judgment by default for \$487.57 against P. O. Newsome, et al.

## TWO KILLED, THREE WOUNDED BY GUNMEN

HEFLIN, Ala., Feb. 15 (UP)—Two masked gunmen killed two men and wounded a third and a man in a roadhouse near here late last night. Today Sheriff W. T. Prestidge predicted arrests "within the next three or four days, because it looks like jealousy and I think I know who did it." Black stockings pulled over their heads, the gunmen "kicked in" the roadhouse door, uttered only the words: "Put your hands up," and then opened fire on seven persons in the building. Burt Austin, 25-year-old proprietor, and Herbert Clayton, 27, of Muscogee community, were killed.

## THREE ACCUSED OF TREASON BEHEADED

BERLIN, Feb. 15 (UP)—The white-gloved, frock-coated executioner of Berlin's Ploetzensee prison swung his axe three times at dawn today, beheading three Germans accused of high treason against the Third Reich. The victims were Friedrich Richter, 29, Guenther Falgan, 25, and Jchanes Eggert, 30. The three deceptions brought the number of week-end executions to six. Of three men beheaded Saturday, one was sentenced to death for treason, and two for "non-political" murders.

## PNEUMONIA FATAL TO P. O. NICHOLS

Pryor O'Ceila "Nick" Nichols, 38 succumbed in a local hospital at 1:05 a. m. today to pneumonia. His was the second such death this year. He was born in Dalton, Ga., Dec. 14, 1898 and had been here since 1929. He operated a service station and lunch stand near the airport. Surviving are his widow, Mary Florence Nichols, his father, P. O. Nichols, who lived with him, and his mother, Mrs. Laura Buchholz Washington, D. C. Mrs. Buchholz arrived here Saturday. The body will be in state to 11 p. m. today and will be shipped at 8 a. m. Tuesday and will arrive in Baton Rouge, La., the following morning. Dr. J. R. Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church in Baton Rouge, will have charge of services Wednesday afternoon. Eberley Funeral home was in charge of arrangements here.

# The President vs. The Supreme Court

By MORGAN M. BEATTY (AP Feature Service Writer) (First of a Series of Four Articles)

WASHINGTON—Seven presidents have entered the political prize ring against the Supreme Court ahead of Franklin D. Roosevelt. Three won their tussles by knockout blows, and the Supreme Court has delivered the same number of straight punches.

Unflinchingly the opposing contenders have accused each other of invading governmental territory belonging to somebody else. Historians agree this is quite natural in a governmental system involving three coordinate branches.

The issue often has boiled down to the question whether the Supreme Court has the right of judicial review over acts of congress. In other words: "Who's got the final say-so?" The inevitable conflicts began when the United States was still in swaddling clothes as a nation under President Washington. The general had hardly declared American neutrality in the war between France and England in 1793 before legal piracy began on the high seas.

Hamilton Snubbed  
American privateersmen indulging in this naval sport found themselves on trial before American courts, and President Washington asked the Supreme Court to lay down a few rules of international etiquette. Getting Alexander Hamilton to frame 23 questions on international law, the President submitted them to the high tribunal only to receive a rather neat snub.

Jefferson Cools Off  
Jefferson was tempted to lay the groundwork of the battle, in this pronouncement of Democratic party (then dubbed Republican) principle: "To make each (of the three branches of government) an effectual check (on the other) it must have a right in cases which arise



"We must respectfully decline," the court said in effect. Says Historian Charles Warren of this incident:

"By declining to express an opinion except in a case duly litigated before it, the court established itself as a purely judicial body; and its success... has followed its adhering to this exclusive method of deciding questions of law and of constitutionality of statutes."

A Precedent Set  
Had the court consented to act as a presidential adviser, later struggles over the constitution would have been limited to battles between the President and congress. For instance, Franklin Roosevelt could have tried out his NRA and AAA laws before he ever urged them on congress.

The minute Thomas Jefferson occupied the new White House he and the court went at it. Never before or since have justices sparred so brilliantly, nor Presidents countered so beautifully. So polite were the participants that only occasional vulgarities of speech revealed the tide of battle.

The tall, somewhat awkward Chief Justice John Marshall made his thrusts while pursuing in odd moments the arts of fashion and cards. His court sat in a small basement room of the senate, but his sessions were brightened by the frequent presence of beauties of the day in colorful costume. Jefferson was tempted to lay the groundwork of Democratic party (then dubbed Republican) principle:

within the line of its proper functions, where, equally with the others it acts in the last resort and without appeal, to decide on the

validity of an act according to its own judgment and uncontrolled by the opinions of any other department.

"Wasn't that pretty strong?" he must have asked himself. At any rate, Jefferson wrote that sentence into his first address to congress and then struck it out. Prudent instincts prevailed, and the final draft of the message slyly said:

"The judiciary system... will of course, present itself to the contemplation of congress." Court's "Rabbit Punch"  
But doughty Chief Justice Marshall bided his time, then used his most imposing weapon when he did enter the ring. Here is what Marshall said in Marberry vs. Madison, a decision which upheld the President in fact, but the Supreme Court's position in the theory:

"It is emphatically the province and theory of the judicial department to say what the law is." Marshall Lands A Blow  
Historians have vied with each other to show that Jefferson's political face turned crimson when he heard those weighty words. Historian Warren says it was not that Marshall had held an act of congress unconstitutional, but had "sought to interfere with the executive... and had proceeded by obiter dicta to deliver a lecture to the President..."

The gong had rung again, and another President had taken the count. But in the next encounter Andrew Jackson showed John Marshall what it meant to take it on the chin.

(Tomorrow: The bitter struggle between Warrior Andrew Jackson and Lawyer John Marshall.)

# KBST

"Lend Us Your Ears"

## News From the NEWSROOM

The Big Spring Herald, and its affiliate, Station KBST, bring you the news while it is NEWS, by press and by radio.

From now on, KBST news broadcasts will originate, by remote control, in the newsroom of The Herald office, where local happenings are reported, and where events the world over are received via the Associated Press leased wire.

News broadcasts will be at 10:15 a. m., 2:45 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. each week day—at 7:45 p. m. on Saturdays.

Tune in for "Reviews of the News"