

BCD BANQUET SPEAKER MONDAY NIGHT TO BE DALLAS CENTENNIAL CHIEF

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News

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THE NEW PAMPA
Fastest Growing City In
Texas—Panhandle Oil
And Wheat Center

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(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 23, 1936

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

R. L. THORNTON
WILL ADDRESS
400 CITIZENS

THOUSANDS OF ITALIANS SLAIN, CLAIM



Twinkles
Just as the letters indicate, any time anybody digs up a good substitute for AAA he is getting down to fundamentals.

The east is east and the west is west, in a few things at least. We greatly doubt that any Texas governor would have defied public opinion—as we have it—enough to grant a reprieve in a case like Hauptmann's.

Knees are reported coming back and the depression generation is criticizing the new one, so prosperity must be just around the windy corner.

There is at least certainty in one kind of inflation—that of the taxpayers' annual tribute to the high cost of living in this complex age which we doubt that any man really and fully understands.

For passing the buck in politics often means paying the buck back home.

Musing of the moment: An argument is worthwhile on its own merits, because it brings out many angles of a question. But you can't argue with unsigned letters. The only letters which will be acknowledged in this column are signed letters. Most folks have respect for that which they write over their own signatures, for their words must stand the cold analyses of readers of all shades of opinions. Signed letters, thoughtful discussions of anything of public interest, and worthwhile for the content thereof, are welcomed.

Brevitorials

ONLY A FEW more days—you count 'em—in which to pay poll taxes. We're paid curs, so we can talk about it. It cost \$3.50 for the family, and that is no sum to throw away. If the vote were not what that amount, and no duty existed where we could put the money to our advantage. But duty is duty and the voting privilege is tremendously important this year. The law says: "A poll tax shall be collected from every person between the ages of 21 and 60 years who resided in this state on the first day of January preceding his levy. Indians not taxed, persons insane, blind, deaf or dumb, and those who have lost a hand or foot, or permanently disabled, excepted. It shall be paid at any time between the first day of October and the first day of February following; and the person when he pays it shall be entitled to his poll tax receipt, even if his other taxes are unpaid."

But, "every person who is more than 60 years old or who is blind or deaf or dumb, or is permanently disabled, or has lost one hand or foot, shall be entitled to vote without being required to pay a poll tax, if he has obtained his certificate of exemption from the county tax collector when the same is required by the provisions of this title."

MANY PERSONS are not allowed to vote in this state: These include persons under 21 years of age, idiots and lunatics, all paupers supported by counties, all persons convicted of any felony, except those restored to citizenship or pardoned and all soldiers, marines, and seamen employed in the army or navy. Subject to those exceptions, a person can vote if otherwise eligible and if he has resided in the state a year preceding the election and spent the last six months preceding the election in the county and district in which he wishes to vote.

Strangely, some candidates for office, such as for governor, are allowed to spend in their campaigns far more than they receive in a term of office. Governors and senators can spend \$10,000 in a campaign, other state candidates \$2,500, district attorney or judge aspirants \$600, state senator candidates \$1,000, state representative

See COLUMN, Page 8

I Heard . . .

Bill Johnson, sleepy-eyed, mourning the loss of his two-month-old brown and white Boston terrier bulldog which wandered away from the Cal Farley headquarters last night about 8 o'clock. Bill saw the pup leave the station and gave chase, but lost it. He will pay a reward for its return. Bill looked far into the night for the pup.

Jaycee Officials Are Installed In 'Pioneer' Program

Service Award Given
H. L. Polley by
R. B. Fisher

A. J. Johnson was installed as president of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce last night at a banquet in the Schneider hotel in which the oldtimers of Pampa were honored and a young Pampa, H. L. Polley, presented the National Junior chamber of commerce distinguished service award. 184 attended the banquet at which many oldtimers were guests.

A Texas Centennial theme was carried out with the singing of The Eyes of Texas as the opening song. The dining room was decorated with the six flags under which Texas grew, with the American flag predominating. W. V. Jarratt led the opening song and the Rev. L. Burney Shell gave invocation.

Dr. C. H. Schulkey was introduced by President H. L. Polley as the walking and talking toastmaster. He was presented a large pair of tennis shoes to wear in his ramblings around the dining room. Dr. Schulkey welcomed the guests and introduced out-of-town visitors and presidents of local clubs.

Music by Claude Hipps and his orchestra ushered the guests in to the candle-light dining room. He played throughout the evening. Mrs. Jack Dunn presented a musical program which included accordion solos by 4-year-old Mary Jo Shabarger, dance numbers by Miss Beatrice O'Keefe of Panhandle, and songs by Miss Geraldine Whitcomb and Miss Doris Wharton.

Retiring President Polley gave a brief report of the activities of the organization during 1935 and pledged his untiring support to the new president and his directors.

Clyde Greer of Vernon, state vice-president, brought greetings from the state and national organizations and State President Victor Bouldin before installing the new officers, who are: A. J. Johnson, president; Tommy Chesser, first vice-president; R. G. Hughes, second vice-president; Raymond Harrah, secretary; Dr. R. M. Johnson, treasurer.

A "word" from the incoming president turned into a pledge of doing bigger and better things in 1936.

R. B. Fisher presented the distinguished service award to H. L. Polley, retiring president of the organization who was selected by a committee of Pampans to receive the honor. The committee was named in a unique manner. The Jaycee directors named a member of the organization and it was his duty to select a man not in the organization who in turn named another who in turn selected another and the routine was followed until five had been named. They were then when selected to meet at a certain place at a certain time and they were unknown to each other until they met to decide the young man who was outstanding in the community during 1935. Mr. Polley replied briefly, suffering from (N) nervous prostration, as Mr. Fisher diagnosed his condition.

See JAYCEES, Page 8.

JAYCEES GIVE JAMES ALLRED ANNUAL AWARD

CHOSEN OUTSTANDING YOUNG MAN OF NATION

HOUSTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—James V. Allred, Texas 36-year old governor and former attorney general, was the proud possessor today of the annual award given by the United States Junior chamber of commerce to the young man it considers the most outstanding in the nation during the preceding year.

The youthful governor received a gold key, emblematic of the distinction at the annual banquet of the Houston Junior chamber of commerce.

It was only one of many honors that have come to the striking, black-haired former "gob," but the governor was as happy as a boy with a new baseball bat.

"I was so excited last night that I could hardly go to sleep," he said. "I'm not used to so much acclaim or to this business of talking for the news reel cameramen and over a nationwide hookup."

Governor Allred admits he is getting many thrills during his tenure as governor. Only a few weeks ago he gave a "kick" out of the fanfare attending the Rose bowl game in Pasadena, and he made the most of his opportunity to mingle with the movie celebrities at Hollywood.

The governor proudly displayed his new key, though the diamond-studded emblem was a prized heirloom.

"I don't think I will wear it," he said. "The boys in the office gave me this beautiful wrist watch for Christmas. I suppose I'll have to wear two watches, put the key on the watch chain and leave my double-breasted coats open most of the time."

The governor has made three statewide campaigns and his photographs have appeared frequently in the newspapers, but despite all this he frequently encounters persons who do not recognize him.

See ALLRED, Page 8.

Given Honor



H. L. Polley, Pampa merchant, last night was given the Junior chamber of commerce distinguished service award for 1935. He was selected for the honor by a committee of older business men and women of the city. The award is annually provided by the National Junior chamber. Polley was president of the local Jaycees during 1935, a very eventful year for the organization.

40 AND 8 MAY BUILD TRAIN IN LOCAL PROGRAM

Will Meet Tonight; Bonus Questions Answered

A meeting of the 40 and 8 will be held tonight in the American Legion hall on West Foster. A proposal to build a 40 and 8 train locally will be discussed. Such a train consists of an engine and a box-car.

Commander A. D. Monteth urged all members of the 40 and 8 to be present. A membership drive is also planned.

Mr. Monteth also made available information concerning the bill to pay off adjusted service (bonus) certificates in cashable \$50 bonds. He said that a "bonus office" would be opened here soon.

He listed the following questions and answers frequently asked in connection with the bonus bill:

Q—If I hold a certificate how do I apply for bonds?
A—An application may be filed with the veterans' administration in Washington at any time before the certificate matures in 1945. A veteran may send his application personally or through a representative prescribed in regulation yet to be issued.

Q—If I haven't applied for a certificate, may I do so?
A—Yes. The application should be sent to the same place.

Q—Suppose death intervenes after application for bonds is made?
A—The application will be valid if the veterans' administration finds it bears the bona-fide signature of the applicant and discloses an intention to claim the benefits of the act. If death occurs after application, the bonds will go to the estate of the veteran.

See 40 AND 8, Page 8.

VICTORY WON BY ETHIOPIANS NEAR MAKALE

MUSSOLINI PROTESTS ALLIANCE AGAINST ITALY

ROME, Jan. 23. (AP)—The Stefani (Italian) news agency reported today that several thousand Ethiopians were killed Tuesday in a battle in the Tembien region of Ethiopia.

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 23. (AP)—An official Ethiopian communique today claimed "several thousand Italians have been killed" in a major battle on the northern front.

The battle has been raging since Monday, the communique stated. Its site was not given in the official announcement, but officials said they understood the engagement took place west of Makale.

Important positions were occupied by the Ethiopians, and many cannon captured.

"A tri-motored Italian plane was brought down by Dagne Wodajo." Wodajo is a graduate of St. Cyr military college, in France.

Apparently the fight occurred in the Tembien mountain region, where the Ethiopians previously claimed they had cleared out all Italians.

BY ROY R. PORTER, Associated Press Staff Writer.
Premier Mussolini carried his diplomatic war controversy deeper today in the League of Nations council today by striking out against the five-power mutual aid agreement and British naval maneuvers in the Mediterranean.

One of his spokesmen asserted the fascist leader would protest the assistance pact of Great Britain, France, Turkey, Greece, and Yugoslavia as an "anti-Italian alliance."

He was further reported ready to criticize concentration of British warships near the scene of fighting in the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Four political leaders had already turned down the proposal to name a new cabinet—Jules Jeanneney, president of the senate, Fernand Bouisson, president of the chamber of deputies, and Edouard Herriot, minister of state, and Yvon Delbos, president of the chamber's radical socialist group.

All Teachers In Pampa Will Meet

A meeting of all teachers in Pampa schools is scheduled for 10 o'clock Saturday morning in city hall auditorium, and will be open also to the public. Dr. J. A. Hill, president of West Texas Teachers college at Canyon, will be the speaker.

The program is in charge of the high school faculty, and was arranged by a committee headed by Miss Ann Louise Jones, the theme is character building.

A luncheon at high school cafeteria, honoring Dr. Hill, will follow the meeting. It will also be open to anyone who makes reservations Friday by calling Mrs. Lou Roberts at the high school, or calling 503-W after school hours.

Worst Cold Wave In Years Numbs Much Of Nation

HELL FREEZES OVER; Mercury Drops Below Zero

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Sub-zero temperatures and whistling winds from the Canadian north-west doubled their toll of human lives today as they swept from the Dakotas to the Atlantic.

At least forty eight dead were counted in a dozen of twenty states covered by the Arctic blast.

Heavy snow was due to follow tonight or tomorrow, and the weatherman was uncertain when real relief would come. Slowly rising temperatures were predicted tomorrow or Saturday in the mid-west as the Arctic wave moved eastward.

The gravest cold still centered over the mid-west, with 56 below zero at International Falls bridge in northern Minnesota the worst on the continent, but zero chill extended from the Rockies to the edges of New England and south to Tennessee and North Carolina.

Thermometers between 25 and 35 below zero in Minnesota and Wisconsin, and from 10 to 20 below in Ohio, Indiana, Iowa, Missouri, Eastern Kansas, Nebraska and the Dakotas.

From Ohio eastward the mercury sagged below zero as far as New York City, where the column showed 2 below, and the harbor sent up clouds of steam because the air was so cold.

Across Pennsylvania and New York, leaving snow and ice locked highways, the wind ripped into New England and the tentacles of snow's lightship drifted from her moorings off the Massachusetts coast.

Even the Satan's kingdom pond in Connecticut froze over with 12 inches of ice. Snow drifts were six feet high around the tiny community, and the tentacles of snow's lightship drifted from her moorings off the Massachusetts coast.

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Thousands of minute silver threads drifted and froze solid today as all time record low temperatures were shattered in many sections.

The worst frigid wave of many seasons swept down suddenly from the northwest on the wings of a gale and snuffed out the lives of at least 25 persons in 10 states.

Weather bureau forecasts held out little hope for immediate relief and made even more dire predictions for the eastern half of the nation. Only the west coast and Rocky

See COLD WAVE, Page 8.

DR. BRINKLEY IS CALLED OUT AND OUT CHARLATAN

Court to Decide if He Regains His License

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 23. (AP)—Whether Dr. John R. Brinkley, former Kansas "goat gland" specialist, retains a license to practice medicine in Kansas rested today with the United States circuit court of appeals.

Interrupting legal arguments in the appeal from an order revoking Dr. Brinkley's professional license, Robert E. Lewis of Denver, senior circuit judge, characterized Dr. as an "out and out charlatan of the worst type."

The physician, now established in practice at Del Rio, Texas, was not in court to hear the acid observations from the court.

At conclusion of the four-hour session the case was taken under advisement and the three judges indicated at least a month will elapse before final decision.

Judges George T. McDermott, Tompeka, Kan., and Orle L. Phillips, Denver, also sitting at the appeal, joined Judge Lewis in sharp comment on evidence submitted by attorneys.

Reviewing history of the case, lawyers related details of Dr. Brinkley's operation of a Milford (Kan.) hospital where he allegedly specialized in operations to introduce goat glands into human patients, and advertised and prescribed for patients by radio.

From a trial brief, Judge Lewis read at one point of testimony that the physician suggested in a radio broadcast to an unnamed woman that she take "prescription 54, 50 and 61" and added "You'll be surprised at the benefit you receive."

The judge turned to defense counsel, James H. Harless of Kansas City, Mo., and James E. Smith of Topeka, Kan.

"In my opinion a man who will do a thing like that is an out and out charlatan of the worst type. A claimed doctor prescribing like that over the radio! Utter nonsense!"

"That sort of literature," added Judge Lewis, turning suddenly to circulars concerning Dr. Brinkley's operations, "has no business going

See BRINKLEY, Page 8.

BANKER IS CHAIRMAN OF EXPOSITION BOARD

The featured speaker at the invitation of B. C. D. members who made a trip to see him, Thornton is re-arranging his program at sacrifice to himself. He will, while here, make a personal survey of Pampa and this area. He will learn in more detail what Pampa has done through the Pre-Centennial celebrations, and will have a brief message concerning this year's celebrations over the state.

Mr. Thornton is noted as one of the best speakers in the southwest, as well as one of the most public-spirited citizens. He is a past-president of the Dallas chamber of commerce for two terms. At present he is a very busy man as chairman of the executive board of the Texas Centennial.

In coming to Pampa at the invitation of B. C. D. members who made a trip to see him, Thornton is re-arranging his program at sacrifice to himself. He will, while here, make a personal survey of Pampa and this area. He will learn in more detail what Pampa has done through the Pre-Centennial celebrations, and will have a brief message concerning this year's celebrations over the state.

Mr. Thornton has been promised an audience of 400 persons. That is the capacity of the dining room as the First Baptist church, where the banquet will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Tickets, priced at 75 cents each, are going well. Anyone who wishes a ticket may call the B. C. D. office, phone 384, and the ticket will be sent.

Pampans are being asked to give three hours of their time Monday to hear this outstanding speaker and to give thought to the betterment of Pampa, it was emphasized today by Gilmore N. Nunn, president of the B. C. D. The big group will be asked to approve, either in the tentative form now existing or any form desired, a city-wide B. C. D. membership plan, under which citizens generally will have a voice in formation and execution of B. C. D. policies. The plan is an outgrowth of suggestions made by citizens in recent months.

Inasmuch as only 400 tickets can be sold, and the time for fixing a plate guarantee is near, Pampans are urged to buy their tickets immediately.

In what promises to be one of the most significant years in Pampa history, the B. C. D. proposes to mobilize its drive and to make facts which are desired by the citizens.

Fine Start Made By Scout Drive

"A very fine start!" Thus Tom Aldridge, chairman, described the Pampa Boy Scout drive which began yesterday. He said success of the drive was assured if canvasses were completed.

Lloyd O'Neal, deputy regional executive, who is spending a few weeks in the Adobe Walls circuit, complimented the city on having the kind of business men who are willing to leave their work to seek funds for such a movement.

Excellent responses were reported by the workers. Some persons were not present when the workers called, but return trips are to be made. The drive will continue until the territory is completely covered, but Chairman Aldridge expressed the hope that all teams would make their reports promptly and finish as soon as possible.

Charles Fraze, student at Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fraze.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press.)
GENEVA—Italy made known its opposition to the five-power mutual assistance pact and concentration of British warships in the Mediterranean. A special committee prepared to consider imposition of an oil-steel-coal-iron embargo, attempting to decide its possible effectiveness for settlement of the African war.

PARIS—Four political leaders declined to attempt to form a new cabinet after Premier Pierre Laval's government had fallen in a rain of political criticism.

On the Battlegrounds—Ethiopian officials denied Italian claims of victory with unconfirmed reports of new troop movements by both defenders and invaders.

Farm Bill Meets Opposition From Demos And G.O.P.

Republicans Refuse To Serve on the Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—Serious friction over the new administration farm program developed in the senate agriculture committee today when republicans refused to serve on a sub-committee to study the soil conservation plan and Senator Smith (D. S. C.) reluctantly accepted the chairmanship.

Smith, who is chairman of the full agricultural committee but who deferred to Senator Bankhead (D. Ala.) to introduce the soil-improving subsidy measure in the senate, told reporters after a closed committee meeting:

"I'll support this bill when it conforms to the constitution."

Smith said Senators McNary of Oregon, the republican leader, and Norris (R. Neb.) declined to serve on the sub-committee of five which was named to study the plan and report back to the full committee by Saturday.

The sub-committee, composed only of democrats—Smith, Bankhead, Murphy, Iowa; Pope, Idaho, and Hatch, New Mexico—immediately went into session and decided to call Secretary Wallace and Chester Davis, who administered A.A.A. for

See FARM BILL, Page 8.

I Saw . . .

Literally scores of Pampans at "Tobacco Road" and many of them admonished this corner, "don't you put it in the paper that I was here."

Several Pampans who declared this corner was in error yesterday when it was written that the "diameters" of the big egg brought in by Mrs. Walter Coffee was 8 1/2 inches one way and 8 1/2 the other. In most things except eggs, it would have been circumference. Einstein says that an egg by its very nature can have only diameter because of its original flexible state. (When we nearly got caught that time!)

EDITORIAL

USE OF CREDIT INCREASES WEALTH

Credit has done more to increase the wealth of this nation than all the mines of the world. Credit has built our railroads, opened mines, spanned rivers, built cities, improved farms. It moves our commerce and wages war. At the peak of our prosperity we had 750 billion dollars in bank clearings. How much money changed hands? Less than 10 per cent. How much of your income is spent in cash?

Ninety per cent of all commerce and trade is in credit. Yet there are some who believe that all credit should be abandoned. Credit came in with civilization when men began to have faith in each other. To revert to cash would be to throw out of gear all industry.

What can credit do locally? An average credit consumer will buy three times as much as a cash customer, therefore, you must wait on nine cash customers to get the same volume. To be more specific, the National Credit association has compiled figures to show that a credit customer opening a charge account will buy over a period of time—in a clothing store \$85, ladies' ready-to-wear \$235, furniture \$250, department store \$275, jewelry \$250 and grocery \$20 per month (on an average).

The customer with a charge account has confidence in a store. He comes in, makes a purchase, has it charged and is gone in less than half the time it takes to wait on a cash customer. He knows that if the article he buys is not satisfactory it can be returned.

The customer who has a charge account is "Your Customer." The cash customer is a shopper who goes from store to store, a will-o-the-wisp, feeling no obligation to anyone. Open a charge account with him and you have bound him to your store with hoops of steel.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Enemies of the AAA, aided by the U. S. Supreme Court decision, have pushed the Farm Administration into a program which seems to smack more of brainstrutting, "regimentation," and national planning than anything else the New Deal has tried thus far.

The proposed combination of the domestic allotment idea with payments to farmers for scientific-farming is also considered by many lawyers to conflict as violently with the court's majority opinion as the processing tax-benefit payment system did, since production control is one of the plan's essential features.

Preponderance of opinion among agricultural scientists, however, seems to be that planned agriculture on the basis of what AAA has in mind will be the greatest contribution to farmers and to the general welfare which has ever been seriously proposed.

Secretary Wallace has been beaming and humming merrily ever since the farm organization leaders he assembled here declared their support of a program which neither he nor Administrator Chester Davis had supposed could replace the old AAA system for two or three years to come.

The gist of the idea is to pay farmers for replacing certain crops with hay and other soil-improving crops. A large surplus not only ruins prices, but also damages the land, if the crop is cultivated intensively and there is no alternation.

Scientific farming on a national scale would eliminate surpluses and preserve the soil for future generations.

Flat acreage cuts of equal percentage for all growers are over. Planning would be regional as well as national.

AAA would say to a farmer that, according to principles of good farm management and soil conservation, he should have his soil or a stipulated part of it next year not in a cash crop—such as tobacco, corn, or wheat—but in clover, grass, soy beans, or perhaps in pasture. If his land were badly gullied, perhaps even in trees.

But inasmuch as the farmer couldn't afford to forego his cash crop otherwise, he would be compensated at so much an acre for his shift.

Each farmer might be asked to draw up a production schedule, with payment conditional on that, and eventually such schedules would all be added up to fit into proposed national production schedules.

Agricultural experts, notably Wilson, have been working toward such a scheme for a long time. AAA officials have been studying the idea intensively for more than a year.

The main factual background for the study is a "regional adjustment survey" made last year by agricultural experiment stations in 48 states in co-operation with AAA and the Bureau of Agricultural Economics. Hundreds of men worked on this for six months and last fall 50 or 60 of the top men at AAA had a secret three-day session at Mount Weather, Va., to mull over the results.

Although problems of administration would seem to be enormous and some lawyers fear the accompanying excise tax program would be tied up in the courts at an early date, the survey and its recommendations will figure importantly in subsequent AAA operations. Consequently, they will be summarized in an ensuing article.

BARBS

We're trying to figure out what Al Smith was always warring happily about, now that he passed up a chance to enter the White House.

The expression "okeydokee" is frowned upon by certain U. S. business executives. Latest reports, however, reveal Okay Duce is still popular in Italy.

The Michigan cemetery sexton who resigned because there wasn't a death in his town during 1935 evidently hadn't the forethought to erect a Drive Slow sign.

There may be no infractions of the Tulsa, Okla., ordinance permitting a man to kiss his wife for three minutes on the main streets, since it specifies his wife.

A new scale weighs as little as a million-million-millionths of a gram. It may prove impractical, however, for it seems a bit delicate for pork chops.

THIEF IS HELD FOR SLAYING FRESNO GIRL

READILY ADMITS KILLING HEIRESS ON NOV. 15

FRESNO, Cal., Jan. 23. (AP)—A paroled motor car thief was held at an undisclosed jail today as the confessed slayer of Mary Louise Stammer, 15, daughter of Walter H. Stammer, wealthy Fresno attorney.

Sheriff George J. Overholt said Elton Stone, 30, paroled from San Quentin in 1934, readily admitted shooting the girl last Nov. 24. Stone was arrested at North Fork, 50 miles from here, yesterday. He was removed from the jail here after his alleged confession as a precaution although there was no indication of mob violence.

Sheriff Overholt said Stone admitted slaying the girl because he had vowed to "get" one of the Stammer family but would not disclose his motive. The Stammers said they did not know Stone. Stone was trapped by his failure to submit to volunteer fingerprinting. His prints on file were compared with a tell tale mark left on a window of the Stammer home. His arrest followed. About 3,000 men and boys around Fresno were fingerprinted voluntarily in the search that followed the girl's death.

District Attorney Dan Conway said Stone would be charged with murder. Stone's story as related by the sheriff, told how he lay in wait while Stammer, his wife and another daughter left the house. He then stealthily approached, saw Mary sitting before a hearth, and fired.

Overholt quoted Stone as saying he then broke in a rear door, dragged the dying girl into another room and disrobed. He fled when he heard Mrs. Stammer returning.

SHAVES 168 YEARS
NEWTON, Kan. (AP)—The Rev. R. R. Shreiber shaves daily with a razor purchased by his great-great-grandfather 168 years ago. The razor has been used and handed down from father to son for six generations.

Noted Philanthropist

HORIZONTAL:
1. 6 Donor of the Hague Peace Palace.
13 Apple center.
14 Speedily.
16 Departed.
17 Journey.
18 Values.
19 Verbal.
20 Spain.
21 Meals.
22 Form of "a."
23 Southeast.
24 Matter.
25 Dilly.
27 Stream obstruction.
28 Plural.
30 Heathen god.
32 Lad.
33 Platfish.
35 Aurora.
36 Automobiles.
37 To mistake.
38 Northeast.
39 To adorn with gems.
40 Lava.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
ETHEL LEGINSKA
OBOE OARED ANEW
POEM STEAL TARO
END SEER EP TRIM
R AVAIL HO AM A
TALL ETHEL TALON
SNEAK LEGINSKA
T RE CADIER
AVE AMA SPY KEN
TEDS ABATE TALK
ITEA REAN AMAH
CONDUCTOR PITANH

VERTICAL:
1 To perform.
2 Scandi-avian.
3 To leak.
4 Corded cloth.
5 Merchandise.
6 Pertaining to disaster.
7 War flyers.
8 To slumber.
9 Self.
10 Hottentot instrument.
11 Silly.
12 Snaky fish.
15 Soft food.

21 Queer.
23 His gifts helped advance.
24 Chum.
26 He built almost 3000 (stus.).
27 Dower property.
28 Minute skin openings.
29 Poem.
31 Female deer.
32 Sack.
34 Constellation.
36 Waxy substance.
39 To generate.
41 Valiant man.
43 Bronze.
44 Sanskrit dialect.
45 Pitcher.
47 Varnish ingredient.
48 To make lace.
49 To perch.
50 Stir.
52 Senior.
53 Mother.



DANCE -4PLA-MOR
Johnny Floyd Presents
HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra
Tuesday and Thursday Nights 40c; Saturday Night, 25c Admission, 5c per Dance

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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NOTICE—It is not the intention of this newspaper to cast reflection upon the character of anyone knowingly and if through error it should, the management will appreciate having attention called to same, and will gladly and fully correct any erroneous statement made.



BORN THIRTY YEAR TOO SOON

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Turning the Tables



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Romeo Windy



ALLEY OOP



AND NO BED TO HIDE UNDER



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)



ALLEY OOP



EDWARD MUST HOLD EMPIRE IN HIS GRASP

NEW KING ADMIRABLY FITTED FOR BIG TASK

BY DEWITT MACKENZIE, Executive Editor, Associated Press Foreign Service.

King Edward VIII—who until the fateful Monday just passed was Britain's Prince of Wales—faces the most tremendous responsibility that has been thrust on any ruler of history on assumption of the throne.

In this comparatively young and untried king rests, more than in any other individual or group, the trust of perpetuating the British empire.

On him depends to a large degree the holding of the losing of the greatest heritage that ever has descended to a royal heir in the way of domains and peoples—a union of dominions which encompasses a quarter of the population of the globe.

This is so because the British monarch is now literally the only bond—barring sentiment or treaties—which holds the various dominions together and to England.

Thinking in terms of "empire" one is inclined to overlook the fact that since the World war the dominions have been accorded the status of absolute sovereignty and equality in all things with the mother country.

They are autonomous communities within what has been designated as the British commonwealth of nations. England cannot dictate to them in any way; she occupies exactly the same position as do they. Common allegiance to the crown is what unites them.

Such is the problem with whom young King Edward must struggle in these perilous times, when nationalism is the slogan of the universe. His father, to be sure, had the same problem to handle but only for a few brief years and those lying within the richness of his long experience.

How can the new king achieve the goal of continued unity? The answer lies in the soundness of his own intuition, which must trespass on the realm of genius; in his personality and persuasiveness, which fortunately are supremely good; in his sound common sense in selecting governors general and other advisers who will not go wrong.

The British people hold it fortunate that Edward comes to the throne with better all-around training than any previous heir. He lacks some of the knowledge and experience which his father had gained through his active three score years and ten, but the son has a more intimate first-hand acquaintance with the many peoples under his rule than had the father, Edward, as Prince of Wales, visited virtually every part of the empire, and many other countries as well—a privilege denied George V.

Edward is personally acquainted with thousands of people, representing all classes, in each of his dominions. He has studied their lives and problems at close range; he knows the outlook and ideals of the various peoples. No other person knows the empire as does he. This in itself is an invaluable asset.

But beyond that, he has achieved the distinction of being called the "most liked young man in the world." Whether that designation is warranted or not, it is a fact that people like him instinctively.

They are captivated by his famous smile, his gracious manner, his alert mind, his unflinching thoughts for those in need or distress. Prince Charming is what the world has called him, and that speaks for itself.

The second great role which Edward will play will lie in that indefinable influence which he may exercise on his cabinet and its policies. Theoretically the king is not supposed to interfere in affairs of state, but practically he may wield great power. King George V did, as did his father, Edward VII.

Those who know Edward well say there is small doubt that he will be a forceful monarch, probably more so than his beloved father. Not only does Edward bring to the throne a superb training and fine mind, but he is a forceful personality of iron will, despite the display at times of a nervous energy which creates the impression that he is somewhat retiring and bash-

ful. He knows what he wants and goes straight for it. The cabinet will seek his advice and get it; observers believe that the members of the cabinet will get advice whether or not they seek it. The guidance from the throne is of vast importance.

MUELLER MOVED
ST. LOUIS (AP)—Edward Conrad Mueller and Edwin Charles Mueller lived in the same apartment building and their families were friendly. But the similarity of their names—practically everything they received. Peace has been restored now—Edward Conrad Mueller moved away.

JURY TO DECIDE WHETHER PLAY IS FIT TO SHOW IN LOS ANGELES

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23. (AP)—"Ladies by request," he faced that allegedly shocked policemen, will be performed with kisses as fervent as ever before a jury of women and one man today by request of producer James A. Timony, plump manager of Mae West's business affairs. Timony insisted upon the courtroom performance to disprove charges his Hollywood production was indecent. Four players, jailed for a few

hours with Timony last Dec. 29 after a vice squad raid, promised to give exactly the same exhibition that shocked the raiders, "even to portraying kisses with the same fervor and duration." Timony squirmed in deep disgust yesterday while a police stenographer, Arthur M. Custer, drowsed over his shorthand notes on the play's dialogue, supposed to be light comedy. "Let's play some bridge before dinner," read the bored witness.

"Early to bid and early to raise makes Jane a dull girl." There wasn't even a smile in the courtroom audience. "My gosh," Timony blurted, "the play can't be that sour, can it?" Silence, whether of assent or not. The monotonous reading was resumed. "If my husband found out, he'd have convulsions." "Yeah, and he'd probably use 'em to shake up a cocktail." Timony sighed and mopped his brow. "I guess we should have been arrested," he murmured. "Ain't there any way we can stop him?" Custer's transcription disclosed the comedy was much ado about two neglected wives, whose hus-

bands attempted to entrap them by hiring college chums to impersonate women. The "women" were affected by the wives and a bedroom scene brought down the curtain.

NYA Is Subject Of Address at Canyon College

CANYON, Jan. 23.—A. W. Brislin, N. Y. A. field representative for district 16, speaking before 1,000 college students said here: "The main purpose of the N. Y. A.

is to develop young men and women who are old enough to be employable but who have never had regular jobs." He said that in June, 1935, there were 2,880,000 young people between the ages of 16 and 25 who were children of parents on relief. It is the purpose of the N. Y. A. to give employment to these unskilled workers and so add to the income of families on relief. Recreation, sanitation, better methods of farming, and home making will give employment to rural boys and girls. Others will be employed in public service agencies, research and in park and playground work in cities. Asked how long N. Y. A. will last, Brislin said, "N. Y. A. is a part of WPA and it will last until August 31, 1936, unless it is found so valuable that means are provided to continue it. I believe it will be continued because the people of the nation will recognize the need of some agency to develop young people who will otherwise have no opportunities."

STOP! THIEF
AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The dignity of Augusta's police department was at stake today as officers hunted an unidentified thief who stole a radio car and a patrolman's motorcycle. The crime was particularly embarrassing because it was committed only a few feet from the police headquarters. Several hours later the motorcycle was found, but the automobile still was missing.

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Wards FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE!

You save 10% to 40% On Every Sale Item

No matter what new furniture you need NOW is the time to buy it! Wards February Furniture Sale offers you the best values in its history... values that may not be duplicated for a long time to come at the rate furniture prices are rising! Plan to attend this sale soon... plan to save at these low prices! You can buy with ease by using Wards Budget Plan! A little down... the rest in small, convenient, monthly payments... it's the smart way to buy the furniture you desire! Come to Wards to-morrow!

Davenport and Chair

Completely Covered with Friezzel! A Popular New Modern Suite Style!

Our Comparison Department says that this suite is worth \$79.50! No wonder we say that Wards low February Sale price is marvelous value! You'll say the same thing the moment you see this large, comfortable suite! Note the smart new roll front cushions! You'll want to own this suite—you can depend on years of service and you'll save money!

Save \$16.62

WARDS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

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YOU PAY DOWN \$6

\$7 PER MONTH

Choice of WALNUT VENEERED TABLES

Usual \$4.95 Value!

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Beautifully matched, selected but walnut veneer tops—solid hardwood frames! Handy, practical radio, coffee, lamp, and other styles! Save Now!

90 Coil Spring

6.95 Value! \$5.98

Sale!

45 Lb. Mattress

9.95 Value! \$8.45

Sale!

Metal Bed

8.95 Value! \$4.98

Sale!

Save \$2 on this modern bed during Wards February sale! Rich brown baked-on finish! Attractive decorated panels!

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Here's why

Extra Mileage! Built to give you up to 28% more mileage than other leading first quality tires—that means up to one Free mile in every five!

Extra Safety! The same extra margin of strength and durability that gives you extra mileage gives you greater safety too! No safer first quality tire made!

Written Guarantee
Wards written guarantee protects you against EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire in service! Blowouts, cuts, bruises, under inflation, faulty brakes, even wheels out of alignment! WITHOUT LIMIT as to months or miles!

Liberal Allowance for Your Old Tires

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WARDS COMMANDER MOTOR OIL

Wards thrift quality oil. Dependable lubrication at low cost! Protects all bearings! No dilution! No impurities! No hard carbon! Save one half on your oil bills!

8c

Wards 100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

Refined by newest solvent process from best West Virginia Allegheny crude—World's finest!

18c

Wards STANDARD 12 Month Adjustment Guarantee!

3.45

With Your Old Battery

12 plate! 23% more power than S. A. E. requires! ROAD KING—18 month guarantee \$4.45. WINTER KING—24 month—\$5.75.

Men's Suits

15.75

Wards 15.75 men's suits have a reputation for long wear! That's because they're woven from strong 2-ply yarns! They hold a crease better! Their lightweight makes them ideal for year 'round Southern wear! Single breasted models. Plain or fancy sports backs!

Slipover Sweaters

1.98

Men's 3/4 wool slide fastener sweater! Assorted colors. Small, medium, large.

New Spring Patterns

15c

Men's hose in calanese-and-rayon or celanese-and-lyle. Clocks and all-over designs.

WEEK-END SPECIALS

IN WARD'S AUTO SUPPLIES

At Reduced Prices!

CIGAR LIGHTER 12c
Reg. 15c. Cordless type. Clamps on dash. Instant lighting!

FLAT-TYPE HORN 59c
Reg. 79c. Chromium plated! Clear penetrating tone!

FENDER GUIDE 59c
Reg. 69c. Save your fenders. Smart-looking in g. Amber and black.

TOP PATCHING KIT 25c
Reg. 29c. Includes fabric, cement, spreader and buffer.

Generators

2.74

Exchange price—Ford T. Ford A, Exch. \$3.35. Ford V-8 Exch. \$3.99. Chev. 26-33 \$3.99.

MAZDA BULBS

7

Genuine Westinghouse, 21-31 c. p. for headlights 15c. 21-3 c. p. 15c. Save about half.

Men's Wilt-proof Collar Shirts

79c

Wear Wards wilt-proof collar shirts for neck comfort! Collar locks starched the day-through! Assorted patterns of blue, tan, or gray; also plain blue or white. 14 to 17.

Men's Black Oxfords

3.98

Fine California Narrow toe model! Flexible leather soles. Goodyear welt construction. Rubber heels.

SPECIAL—
On Mattresses and Renovating. Discount on Cash and Carry. Innerspring, Staple, Good Mattresses at Popular Prices.

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GUEST CHAPEL PROGRAM IS EVENT AT SAM HOUSTON SCHOOL

NUMBERS COME FROM ALL THE WARD SCHOOLS

PLAYLETS AND MUSIC ARE PRESENTED BY VISITORS

Other ward schools of the city sent representatives to Sam Houston school for an assembly program yesterday, at the invitation of Sam Houston pupils.

Horace Mann school presented Vada Lee Alden, acrobatic dancer, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Frances McCue. Miss McCue also played a piano solo.

From Woodrow Wilson school, a saxophone quartet including John Tom McCoy, Doyle Lane, Gene Barber, and Carroll Newcome entertained, and one of the boys played a cornet solo. Miss Lois Stallings was pianist.

Two playlets were sent from B. M. Baker school. The House of Beautiful Days was presented by Virginia Symonds, Nora-Roach, Margarine Hall, Eloise Wyatt, Charlotte Snow, Fay Boyd, Colleen Smith, Maxine Hutchison, June Richey, Norma Hibbs, Margaret Jones, Bernice Harrison, Betty Anderson, Beverly Sue Baker, Patsy Ruth Tucker, Margaret Herrin, Bobbie Jean Nelson, Betty Jean Floyd, Jackie Patton, Bonnie Crenshaw, Ruby Lee Zisman, Billie Burton, Guylyn Floyd, Dee Griffin, Ronald Rice, Ferrell Yearwood, Jo Ellen Simmons.

The cast presenting The Wedding of Jack and Jill included Jimmie Grace Pruitt, Lola Pearl Branscum, Bennie Joe James, Vilos Kilcrease, Dual Lee Brown, Billy Lightfoot, Mildred Titus, Nita Vay Heard, Cecil Ewers, Norma Baker, Harry Vanderburg, Betty Ann Jenkins, Martha Jaynes, Frank Casada, Jimmy Simmons, Elaine Ellison, Bob Parmon, Nadine Wilson, Mickey White, and Irvin Howard.

A chorus had as its members Colleen Moore, Margaret Alden, Alice Caughey, Gerald McCathern, Albert Oglesby, Robert Strawn, Alexia Smith, Wanda Webb, Lucille Erwin, Betty Lou White, Virginia Harris, Glen Crause, Billy Elder, Billie Ruth Rupe, Betty Jo Casada, Faye Smith, Mary Jo Claussen, Pete Zimmerman, B. M. Wilson, Kenneth Dwight, and Leanna Cook.

Hi-Lo Club Has All Members at Party Yesterday

Mrs. Bill Dull was hostess at her home yesterday afternoon to all members of the Hi-Lo bridge club. Mrs. E. P. Hollingshead was honored with a shower of dainty gifts, presented in a basket by little Belva Dull.

Bridge games followed with high score made going to Mrs. Claude McGowan and consolation to Mrs. W. M. McWright. A delicious refreshment course was served.

Players were Mmes. Tom Morris, Roy Dyon, C. C. Cockerill, R. A. Meyers, Doug Wilson, H. L. Wallace, G. R. Sloum, George Alden, Harry Teeters, McWright, McGowan, and Hollingshead.

Study Group Will Meet Second Time

A new member Mrs. Ralph Beckman, was welcomed to the study group of B. M. Baker. The teaching association will meet in the home of Mrs. Roy Holt yesterday afternoon.

It was the initial meeting for this group, which decided on another session Saturday at 1:30. Also at Mrs. Holt's home.

Altar Society Is To Conduct Sale

A food sale Saturday has been announced by the Altar society of Holy Souls church. It will begin at 9 o'clock in the morning, with Mrs. John Cummings in charge, at Standard Food Market No. 1.

Plans for the sale were completed yesterday afternoon when the society met at the home of Mrs. L. F. Ketchum with Mrs. C. M. Blymiller as co-hostess. Twenty-one members were present for the regular session.

Guests for the afternoon were Mrs. Lee Roy McBride and Mrs. Sturgeon. Members present were Mmes. Ed Bisset, Harry Carlson, Ed Carrigan, John Cunningham, Cummings, Chisholm, Ed Fitzgerald, F. J. Gill, M. E. Hollern, Healy, Philip Lane, Tom Manley, M. P. Roche, A. R. Sawyer, Schwind, H. W. Waddell, J. P. West, A. B. Zahn, and the hostesses.

Chapel Program at Woodrow Wilson Is Postponed for Week

No chapel program will be given at Woodrow Wilson school tomorrow, when the first semester of school will come to a close. It was announced today by Mrs. Annie Daniels, principal. The program will be presented instead on next Friday afternoon.

Four rooms in this school have recently hung pictures that were given, with beautiful frames, by the room mothers. Other pictures are being framed, and each room will receive one. The picture for Miss Priest's room was given by Mrs. Paul Cunningham.

GUESTS AT COFFEE
Names of Mmes. W. F. McDonald, Bert Foland, I. S. Jamison, and Joe Vincent were omitted yesterday from the guest list of a coffee given Tuesday morning as a courtesy to Mrs. Alfred Gilliland, recent bride, at the home of Mrs. H. A. Gilliland.

JOINT SOCIAL IS PLANNED IN WMU CIRCLES

Gifts for Shut-in Are Prepared by Circles

All circles of Central Baptist Missionary union were asked in meetings yesterday afternoon to contribute to a cheer box being prepared for an aged woman who is ill.

Announcement was made in all circles of a joint social meeting next Wednesday at the church, to be followed by visits.

Lily Rundley circle met with Mrs. F. E. Hicks and Mrs. E. Bass Clay led the Bible study after sentence prayers. Others present were Mmes. Phonsie Laten, J. B. Davis, H. C. Chandler, E. E. Miller, J. O. Moorhead, E. M. Dunsworth, G. C. Stark.

Mrs. J. H. Williams was hostess to Henrietta Shuck circle. Mrs. Jenks directed the business meeting and Mrs. Bardard the Bible lesson. Mmes. Timmons, Holliman, Casey, Overall, and Warren were also present.

In Lou Wilkins circle, meeting with Mrs. E. D. Williams, Mrs. N. B. Cude led the devotional and Mrs. D. M. Seafair the Bible study. Others attending were Mmes. F. R. Nicholson, Dave Godwin, J. H. Dalton, W. O. Nicholson, W. L. Nicholson, L. S. Hall, W. L. Lane, O. H. Gilstrap, Guy Dunwoodie, Ben Seibold.

Two guests, Mrs. Earl Butler and Mrs. Minnie Godwin, were welcomed to the meeting.

Open Recital by Piano Pupils Is Scheduled Friday

Piano pupils of Mrs. Ramon Wilson will be presented in recital at city hall club rooms tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, with the public invited. The following program has been arranged:

March of the Wee Folk (Gaynor), Martha Jean Bisset.
The Scissors Grinder (Erb), Ramon Lewis Wilson.
Airy Fairies (Spaulding), Erma Jean Jeffrey.
Irene Waltz (Butler), Frances Crocker.
Linwood Waltz (Molnoux), Martha Bisset and Ramon Lewis Wilson.
Chinatown (Rogers), and Chase of Butterflies (Dennel), Margaret Jones.

Waltz of Flower Fairies (Crosby), and The Mockingbird, Betty Jo Casada.
Home Sweet Home (Payne), Anne Chisholm.
Dance of the Leaves (Sevel-Holt), Jeanie Shrikey.
Dance of the Jesters (Anthony), and Evening Pleasures (Molnoux), Clarice de Cordova.
Dance of the Rosebuds (Keats), Anita Andrews.
Sur La Glace a Sweet Brier (Crawford), Patricia Bisset.
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Waltz in A Flat (Brahms), Lyndell May.
Second Valse (Godard), Evelyn Hill.
Narcissus (Nevin), LaVerne Hill.
Qui Vive (Ganz), Evelyn and LaVerne Hill.
Valse in E (Durand), Marjorie Gillis.

Waltz of Flower Fairies (Crosby), and The Mockingbird, Betty Jo Casada.
Home Sweet Home (Payne), Anne Chisholm.
Dance of the Leaves (Sevel-Holt), Jeanie Shrikey.
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First Twins Born in Matanuska



Arrival of these twins was an event to be given a prominent place in the annals of the Matanuska valley in Alaska, for there was the first dual birth since colonization of this far north district. The proud mother, smiling as she holds a girl on each arm, is Mrs. Henry Rosser, formerly St. Louis, wife of one of the settlers making farm homes for themselves under the government's rehabilitation plan.

BROWN BREAD MAY BE VARIED TO GIVE INTEREST TO MEALS

Menus and Recipes Prepared by Department of Home Economics Texas State College for Women (CIA)

DENTON, Jan. 23.—The use of bran, coarse cereals and graham in breads modifies the color, makes an interesting texture, and varies the flavor. The added bulk is highly valuable in the dietary because it stimulates the process of digestion by giving the digestive tract needed exercise. The addition of dried fruits and nuts to coarse breads imparts richness and interest.

Breakfast: Sliced oranges, omelet breakfast sticks, apple jelly, coffee. Luncheon: Toasted whole wheat bread and broiled oyster sandwiches, fry salad, tea.

Dinner: Bouillon, baked fish, bread stuffing, buttered peas, french fried potatoes, bread and butter, cucumber and tomato salad, lemon ice white cake.

Breakfast: Grapefruit, raisin, cream and sugar, bran doughnuts, coffee. Dinner: Tomato juice cocktail, roast beef, buttered carrots, creamed spinach, lettuce salad, oatmeal potato rolls, ice cream, chocolate cake.

Supper: Corn and green lima bean chowder, prune bread, tea. Bran Breakfast Sticks: Mix and sift one cup whole wheat flour, 1-4 t. salt, 4 t. sugar and 4 t. baking powder. Mix in one cup bran. Beat one egg and mix with 1-4 c. milk; add 2 T. melted fat. Add liquid mixture to dry ingredients and stir until the dry ingredients are just moistened. Fill greased bread-stick pans two-thirds full and bake in a hot oven at 400 degrees F. about 20 minutes. One-fourth coconut may be added with the bran.

Whole Wheat or Graham Bread: Dissolve one yeast cake and four T. sugar in 2 scalded milk cooled lukewarm. Brown sugar or molasses may be used instead of granulated sugar. To the milk mixture add 2 T. melted shortening, 1 t. salt, 4 c. whole wheat or graham flour and enough white flour to make a dough that can be handled. Knead thoroughly, but keep the dough soft by using little or no extra flour. Place in well-greased bowl; cover and set in warm place to rise about two hours. When double in bulk turn on board and knead for a few minutes. Mould into two loaves and place in well-greased pan. Cover and set in warm place to rise again for about an hour or until light.

Mistress Ann Painter, oldest inhabitant of Looe, Eng., who celebrated her hundredth birthday recently, received a message of congratulation from King George and Queen Mary.

Couple Honored On Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Higginbotham entertained at their home south of town Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. John Tinnin on their seventh wedding anniversary. A shower of kitchen ware was presented the honorees by guests.

Bride and forty-two were the games enjoyed through the evening. A delicious salad course was served.

Present were Mr. and Mrs. John Tinnin and daughter, Peggy Estelene; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Higginbotham and daughter, Mary Alice, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Day and children, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fry and son, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Williams and son, Mr. L. S. Tinnin and daughter, Mary Edna, of McLean, and the hosts.

The trip was made in one of the large school buses driven by Albert Baer.

JURY DELIBERATES

DECATUR, Ala., Jan. 23 (AP)—An Alabama jury debated today the widely-discussed case of Heywood Patterson, negro who thrice has been sentenced to die for an alleged attack on two white women. The 12 white jurors received the case last night. Today they sought to decide whether to acquit Patterson, impose a sentence of 10 years to life in prison, or to deliver another verdict of death.

When the deaf silence, which lasted for ten minutes after the party had arrived, was broken by the laboring puffing of the engine as the train began to pull away at 4:25 p. m.

The mourning spectators began a mighty surge. The police were pushed aside, their lines broken.

Hundreds of persons dashed down upon the tracks; others climbed nearby rooftops; all did their utmost to watch that black and purple coach as long as possible.

The train gathered speed. It rounded a curve. King George was gone.

His neighbors turned back and spoke again. Before the start for London, a private memorial service was held in the little Sandringham church.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, who attended the late king at his majesty's death Monday night after a sudden, four-day illness, celebrated the brief memorial service, closed to the public.

King Edward sat beside the queen mother on the front pew, near the chancel where the plain oak coffin rested, during the services.

Behind the other members of the royal family, in adjoining pews, a few servants of the royal Sandringham estate sat on scarlet cushions in old wooden pews.

The childish voices of the choir-boys, chanting the 23rd Psalm, "The Lord is my shepherd" were heard from the church shortly before the coffin was carried out and the solemn procession to Wolferton station started.

The late monarch's favorite pony, the gentle, snowwhite "Jock," accompanied the funeral procession, with stirrups reversed.

CITY'S HEALTH GUARDS TOPIC OF CLUB TALK

CIVIC CULTURE CLUB ELECTS TWO TO MEMBERSHIP

Dr. T. J. Worrell, city sanitation officer, was the guest speaker to Civic Culture club Tuesday afternoon with a talk on health conditions in Pampa. The club met at the home of Mrs. Joe Berry.

His subject was, What Is Being Done to Safeguard Health of Pampa Citizens? He discussed sanitation ordinances and the part the average resident can play in making the city a healthful one.

Mrs. Berry was leader of the program. In addition to Dr. Worrell's talk, discussion of People of Texas Today continued the club's study of state history and progress. Roll call was answered with names of famous-Texas women.

Problems of races and nationalities in Texas today were reviewed by the leader, and Mrs. Katie Vincent presented A Program of Citizenship to Unify the People.

Mrs. M. A. McGowan was named treasurer to replace Mrs. Billie Taylor, who has resigned from the club. Mrs. Pat Crawford and Mrs. Fred Radcliffe were elected to membership.

Present were Mmes. V. L. Dickinson, H. H. Isbell, Paul Jensen, Claude Lard, McGowan, Crawford, E. A. Shackleton, Ralph Thomas, Vincent, L. C. McMahan, Brannon, E. C. Hart, Roy Kilgore, and the hostess.

Country Folk Are Unable to Control Grief

Break Police Lines As Train Moves Away

BY CHARLES F. NUTTER. (Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press.) SANDRINGHAM, Eng., Jan. 23.—The neighbors of King George broke police lines in an uncontrollable demonstration of grief today as the body of their late friend and monarch was started toward London.

It seemed as though the country folk, who had known their king as a kindly friend, could not bear to let him go.

His body had been borne carefully, with simple military state, on a gun carriage from Sandringham church to Wolferton station.

The new king, Edward VIII, walked the entire two-and-one-half-mile journey behind the coffin.

The weather was cold, but a morning sun shone on King Edward's sandy hair. He was carrying his hat in his hand. He appeared tired, worn, and pale.

Beside the king walked his three tall brothers, the Dukes of York, Kent, and Gloucester.

The widowed Mary, now the dowager queen, bore up well. She was heavily veiled and it was impossible to see her face.

The new king, himself, assisted his mother through the waiting room of the royal station and helped her board the train.

The dead king's body was placed in a black coach striped with purple—the royal funeral car—which was seventh in the line of the ten-car train.

As it was carried to the coach, drums rolled out, a funeral dirge, reverberating the echoing through the forest of sweet-smelling firs and pines stretching away from the rear of the station.

County constables were placed around the tiny little station to hold back the crowd. The operators were silent. They obeyed the orders of the constabulary implicitly as the royal procession passed.

When the deaf silence, which lasted for ten minutes after the party had arrived, was broken by the laboring puffing of the engine as the train began to pull away at 4:25 p. m.

The mourning spectators began a mighty surge. The police were pushed aside, their lines broken.

Hundreds of persons dashed down upon the tracks; others climbed nearby rooftops; all did their utmost to watch that black and purple coach as long as possible.

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JONES MAY BE CHOSEN HEAD OF TREASURY

MORGENTHAU DUE TO BE ADVISER TO PRESIDENT

BY DOUGLAS B. CORNELL, Associated Press Staff Writer, WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Democrats in congress reported today they had heard from apparently "authentic" administration sources that Jesse Jones, RFC chairman, may become secretary of the treasury.

It was said that Henry Morgenthau, present secretary of the treasury, may be made a confidential adviser to the president.

One congressman, who keeps abreast of developments in government financial circles, said he was reasonably sure the change already has received some consideration from President Roosevelt. Another added that it was "a 100-to-1 shot that it is under consideration."

The report was discounted to some extent, however, by the fact that the president has just renominated Jones for two more years as chairman of the Reconstruction Finance corporation.

One leading democrat, who desired to remain anonymous until the matter becomes a bit less nebulous, said:

"The transfer, if it is made, might result in Secretary Morgenthau becoming a confidential adviser to the president and playing a role similar to that of Col. Edward M. House in the Wilson administration. His close association with the president would fit him admirably for such a position."

"It might put Charles T. Fisher Jr. or C. B. Merriam, RFC directors, in charge of the RFC. Fisher is reported to have been taking on added duties that might indicate he is being groomed for promotion."

"The change, it was pointed out, would mean additional prestige and power for Jones, who still might influence RFC policies since the treasury secretary is an ex-officio director of the corporation."

At the same time, as head of the treasury, Jones would be in a position to assist in formulating the program of the Federal Reserve board, which was ordered reorganized and given increased authority to control credit and banking under the 1935 banking act.

Jones was an appointee of President Hoover. He handled billions of dollars of loans to aid private enterprise in the depression.

One democratic representative argued that on the basis of his past record Jones could carry into the treasury the respect and confidence of both big business and "the man in the street." He described the RFC chairman as sufficiently liberal to command the support of liberal elements and yet not leaning so far in that direction as to alarm conservatives.

The same informant said he welcomed that Jones might be designated secretary of the treasury because "there is no man in the country better qualified to handle the heavy banking program ahead of the department."

Where Democratic Convention Will Be Held



Here is the Philadelphia municipal auditorium, seating 14,000, where the Democratic national convention will open June 23, two weeks following the Republican convention in Cleveland. Nosing out Chicago and San Francisco, Philadelphia bid \$200,000 for the convention which will be the first Democratic presidential assembly ever held in the Quaker City, host to Republicans three times.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 33
SURPRISE

Terry turned sideways just in time. LaMarr retreated a few steps and picked up a table lamp. He flung it at Terry's face.

Again Terry was just a split second ahead of him. And always he came on steadily, relentlessly, half-blinded by the blood from the gash in his forehead, but always coming on.

A table went over, a chair was broken. Terry mixed it in the middle of the floor. LaMarr trying to jab a thumb in Willett's eye, gouging, fighting with fists, nails, teeth, and knees.

But all those tricks had been tried on the tall Auburn-haired American at one time or another; some of them had worked once, but never twice.

He weathered the savage, desperate onslaughts with the sheer fury of his iron fists and the spirit that had been born from many fights in many places with all kinds of opponents.

Terry beat LaMarr to his knees. LaMarr's left eyebrow was hanging loose and a cheekbone was shattered. Willett grabbed him by the shoulders and hauled him to his feet. LaMarr sagged helpless in his grip. His knees buckling, his breath and heart and strength gone.

Willett saw that he was through. He released him and LaMarr sank down and fell over backwards, something crawly and shapeless and half blind.

"That's that," said Willett. He wasn't in such good shape himself. His head reeled dizzily, one eye was blinded, and his ribs on one side ached from a bruising kick, but LaMarr had learned not to deal with a roughneck.

A roughneck! Yes, it was in her eyes, the eyes of a white-faced girl staring at the scene in the shambled room in horror. Good God! Had his brain been jarred loose from its moorings? Why, she was standing there on the threshold—Allaire West! He must be crazy.

"But he wasn't crazy."

"Allaire!" Fox and Rayburne West nearly shouted the name.

The girl looked at the battered thing on the floor and then at the tall man standing nearby with blood streaming over one eye, his face still set in fighting mask.

Disgust and shock and horror. There went the works. Her father was trying to get her attention.

"Where have you been?"

Her mouth curved briefly. "If I told you, you wouldn't believe it. I can hardly believe it myself."

Terry Willett looked at her, tilting his head back to clear his vision.

"So you just disappeared. Just like that. Just went off without a word, and now you come back and can hardly believe it yourself. Where did you ever get the crazy idea you could do things like that? Or don't you care about the worry and trouble you cause, detectives running around all over the place and trying to find you? But you probably will never see that. You're too used to doing what you want and to hell with everybody else. And now good night, all."

"Wait a minute, Terry!" It was Fox's voice. "You can't go out like that. Your head—"

"Attaboy, George, the lamp of reason."

"Mere scratch," said Willett briefly.

He strode out of the room and out of the house. Outside, he drew a long breath of cool night air. He needed it. Well, that was that, all

think it worth the effort to unlock the door and go back. What was the use? He let the phone ring. Terry Willett wanted to get away from here.

He had a short breakfast and then went to the desk to pay his bill. The phone girl said there'd been a call for him; no message. The party had been very eager to locate him and the phone girl had said Mr. Willett was leaving for Newark Airport shortly.

"Hope you have a nice trip, Mr. Willett," she smiled. She was very pretty and lots of men stopped by to talk about the telephone situation. It was just her luck that when one came along with whom she'd have like to discuss the telephone situation, he wasn't interested in the telephone situation.

Black eye and bandaged brow, but that warlike-looking young man was a real gem, thought the telephone girl.

Willett arrived at the airport and the big trim motor ship was already waiting, the sun shining on its silver body with a flood of gleaming reflections. The Miami pilot, Coming, Corrigan.

With his foot on the step, he heard his name called.

"Terry—"

He turned to see Allaire coming toward him. She seemed breathless and there was a touch of high color in her face. She reached his side and put a hand on his arm.

"You're not going, Terry? Not back to South America?"

He looked at her curiously.

"Why, of course."

"You might have come around to say good-bye."

He laughed shortly.

"I said good-bye last night—words and music."

"Let's get out of here," said Allaire, as a portly passenger waited impatiently to get aboard.

"Five minutes, sir," said the plane steward to Willett.

"More than enough," said Willett, and walked to one side. Allaire seemed to have something to say, but couldn't quite say it.

"If it's about last night," said Willett, "forget it."

"Oh, Terry, you can't go like this after all you've done. I wanted to talk to you last night, but you didn't give me a chance. It was grand of you to take my part, to sock that teasty swine."

Chapter 34
HORSE SHOW

"Oh, why," she burst out suddenly, "do you have to go back to South America?"

"Why? Because I have a job to do and nothing in heaven or on earth is going to stop me from trying to finish it. And I most certainly wouldn't stay around here to dance attendance on you like what's-his-name—Perry—on the train."

Of course Terry wouldn't. He had rivers to cross and battles to win, going off to tackle jungle, fever, and a big engineering job. Of course he wouldn't let anything stop him, but why wouldn't he stay another week, or until tomorrow, or the next plane? Another passenger got on board.

"We're almost ready to leave, sir," the steward called from the open door of the plane.

Brady Dies of Pneumonia Near Groom Yesterday

Oscar Herbert Brady, who died of pneumonia at his home nine miles southeast of Groom yesterday morning, was to be buried in Groom cemetery this afternoon following a funeral service in the Baptist church there at 3 o'clock.

Mr. Brady was a world war veteran, 49 years of age. He has been a wheat farmer near Groom for several years, was a member of the Church of Christ there, and was interested in community affairs.

Surviving him are the widow, Mrs. Effie Frances Brady; two daughters, Misses Minnie and Erna Brady; a step-daughter, Mrs. Laura McQueen of Athol, Id.; and a step-son, Virgil Carver of Groom.

The funeral was to be conducted by E. C. McKenzie, minister of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ here.

Former Foe of Haile Is Alive

ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 23 (AP)—Ras Haile, former ruler of Goffjam province, and reported outside Ethiopia to have been imprisoned by Emperor Haile Selassie, is still alive.

The Associated Press correspondent who knew the former leader of Goffjam during the emperor's coronation in 1930 was permitted to talk to the once powerful prince.

Ras Haile recently was brought to Addis Ababa from an island in Lake Zway and now is living comfortably in the villa of the crown prince. Except for rheumatism, he appears to be in good health.

Haile, who aspired to replace Haile Selassie on the throne of Ethiopia and led a revolt, told the correspondent he had made peace with the emperor. But he admitted that Haile Selassie was "keeping him" in close confinement.

Contrary to reports abroad, Haile is not manacled, although armed guards constantly are on duty outside the house.

"Why do the Italians say I am dead or imprisoned?" asked Haile.

"I am very much alive and very content with my situation."

DR. C. D. HUNTER

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SHARE-WEALTH PROGRAM WILL BE ADVOCATED

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23 (AP)—The victorious primary slate of the late Huey Long's lieutenants declared in statements today the senator's fight on the Roosevelt administration would be pushed, with the share-wealth program as the spearhead of attack.

Returns from half of the state's precincts gave the Long ticket more than 100,000 votes majority for senator, governor, and other state offices. Nomination is equivalent to election.

Gerard K. Smith, national organizer of the share-wealth society, said headquarters would be set up in Washington preparatory to starting campaigns in several southern states.

Long had planned to use the groups as a political organization in his quest for the presidency. Smith already has announced he will be a candidate for president in the Georgia preferential primary if one is called.

Gov. O. K. Allen, who was nominated to serve the unexpired senate term of Long, charged the Roosevelt administration had used federal money and relief jobs in fighting the Long organization.

"This stupendous victory for the people in Louisiana is positive disapproval of the Roosevelt new deal and its alphabetical slush fund," he said.

Allen Elender, speaker of the state house of representatives, who will go to the United States senate for the full term, said he was convinced that Long "lives in the share-wealth society" and that he would "lend every effort within my command to perpetuate it."

Judge Richard Leche, as new governor, will inherit the "dictator" powers Long established. He had no comment on how the wealth sharing program would fit into state policies.

Rep. Cleveland Dear, defeated candidate for governor, remained silent. During Tuesday's voting his organization said fraud was "wholesale."

A congressional committee which investigated Louisiana's election machinery said it would act on any

ATTACK ON FDR WILL CONTINUE IN LOUISIANA

there and so was his wife, although they weren't any here near each other.

Attention was kindled when Allaire galloped out on the field. Mixed with her art in the saddle was a strain of wildness that focused all eyes upon her.

Fox watched as she put her beautiful jumper through his paces and thought of her swift, changing moods of the last weeks—smoky anger, effervescent gaiety, affectionate camaraderie, restless impulse—Strange girl!

There were times when he'd thought she loved him, and others when he honestly believed she didn't care a fig about anyone and never would.

Last question was near some sort of an answer, for his sixty-day leave was almost over and if she was going to St. James with him he'd have to ask her soon.

Ray West gripped his shoulder.

"Watch her take this, George," he exclaimed. "It's a wicked one."

She came streaking up the field, the horse's hoofs pounding the turf like rapid muffled drums, riding fast for one of those devilish-looking high hurdles composed of long slantwise poles. She swept into her take-off, went into the air—and over, horse and girl coming down in a beautiful rhythmic partnership, timing, grace, precision. Fox watched as she cantered off the field.

"Going to the clubhouse," he told Ray.

"Congratulate her for me," said her father. "It was a good show. Blue ribbon riding."

Fox went into the big main lounge of the club. Allaire came in shortly afterward. She had put on a polo coat over her riding clothes and moved through the throng like a booted and spurred Diana.

"You were grand," he said.

"Grand?—or, oh, thanks, George. Let's sit down some place."

They went out on the veranda and Allaire sank into a deep wicker chair and accepted a cigarette with a little sigh.

"I'm supposed to ride again this afternoon, but I think I'll chuck it. All the Westlands horses are nearly dead. Ray's gang has ridden them into a lather."

"You're nearly dead too," he commented. "You've been going from dawn to dawn."

"It's so silly," she said with disgust. "I don't see why you bother with me."

Fox looked at her then, noticed the curve of her cheek and the drop of her long dark lashes, and decided to hell with the sixty-day limit. If she didn't know by now she never would.

"Will you marry me, Allaire?" he asked suddenly.

(Copyright, 1935, by David Garth)

(To Be Continued)

THE POLICE LAUGHED LAST

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP)—The firemen thought it was funny when someone stole a radio from police headquarters.

They broke out into laughter when the city council considered buying padlocks for police cars.

Then the plans for a new firehouse came up for inspection. The blueprints showed the 42-foot fire truck wouldn't have room to get in or out of its new home.

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GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES Save Tires, Relining and Adjustment Expense

BRILLIANT NEW STYLING Builds Prestige... Helps You Get New Business

DODGE announces sensational new 1936 trucks! Planned... engineered... and actually "Pre-Proofed" to deal a smashing blow at truck costs in the lowest-priced field. This slashing of costs for truck users everywhere is accomplished by a combination of advancements new in truck history. Behind-the-scenes tests in the laboratory and in actual use from coast to coast indicate savings of up to \$95 in gas alone. Another 1936 feature, new "Fore Point" load distribution, measurably increases hauling efficiency. The list of important money-saving advancements reads on and on. They are all set down in plain black and white for you in the 1936 "Show-Down" Score Card that gives comparative facts about all 3 lowest-priced trucks. Get a copy and see what Dodge has for 1936. You'll be amazed! See your Dodge dealer today!

STILL PRICED WITH THE LOWEST 1/2 TON CHASSIS 6 CYL.-116" W.B. \$370*

*List prices at factory. Dealer, subject to change without notice. Special equipment, including dual wheels on 1/2-ton models, extra. Through the Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company New 6% Time Payment Plan you will find it easy and low cost to arrange time payments to fit your budget.

CULLUM & SON, 222 North Cuyler, Pampa, Texas

A Page Classified for Easy Shopping

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the basis of the positive understanding that the advertiser will be held when our solicitor calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 OR 667

For Sale

FOR SALE—Practically new studio couch. Cheap. Phone 113-J. 1c-249

FOR SALE—Country butchered pork, fresh and sugar cured, sausage, 25c. Pon-hos, 16c. Lard 16c.

FOR SALE—Lot on paving. Third block from high school. Price \$500.

FOR SALE—Good fresh milk, 25c per gallon. Call 1 mile southeast Pampa. C. C. Dodd. 9p-283

BARGAIN, real bargains: 5 room modern house, bath, hall, double garage, fair condition, 108 South Wynne St., Pampa. Splendid west section, good improvements, excellent soil, not blown, 8 miles Amarillo, one mile elevator and pavement; Price \$20. Terms, W. L. Parson, 1505 Madison, ph. 2-3377, Amarillo. 9p-250

OUR BEST BUY LOOK—No fooling this is a real buy, and your opportunity. This sweet proposition has many appeals. Handy to every thing, splendid neighborhood, close in east on paid paving, a home and income. 4 R. front, 2 B. house rear, both modern, in good condition, rented for more than \$50. Double garage. Complete in every way.

FOR SALE—Baby chicks of popular breeds hatching each Monday. We hatch our eggs in separate hatcher the modern, sanitary method. We are setting each Saturday and sell your custom hatching, 1 1/2c per egg in full trays or over. Cohn Hatchery, 823 West Foster, Phone 1161. 26c-260

Miscellaneous CARD READING—Tells all love affairs, business transactions, past, present and future life. 537 S. Ballard. 5p-249

PSYCHIC READINGS FREE; pay what you wish. Have helped many in love, work, business, troubles. Results guaranteed better than medicine for worries of the mind. G. I. P. R., 408 S. Russell St. 26c-265

RADIO REPAIRS—All work done at reasonable prices guaranteed. Kreiger Radio Service. 26c-272

Wanted to Buy WANTED TO BUY a lot close in on pavement. Must be cheap for cash. Write Box 4889, care Pampa News. 3p-247

Room and Board ROOM AND BOARD—Vacancy at Mrs. Plank's, 515 N. Frost. Phone 503-J. 3c-251

HOTEL REK. Board and room, under new management. Good home cooked meals. 513 South Russell. 3p-252

For Trade FOR TRADE—Two 5-room modern homes. Price \$5,000. \$3,500 equity for a good home with basement. Will assume. Starkey. Duncan Bldg. 3p-250

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE



For Sale

CHICK SPECIAL—10 per cent discount on 30 day orders, 500 chicks free. Livability guaranteed. Custom hatching 1 1/2c per egg, before Feb. 15th. Liberal trade in values on grains, poultry, hogs, and feeds. First set Jan. 11th. Dadds Hatchery, 1 mile S. E. Pampa, Texas. 13p-263

FOR SALE by John W. Crout and Son, painting and paperhanging. Office phone 341, Johnson Hardware Co. Residence 211 N. Purviance. 26c-263

Beauty Parlors

MARINELO BEAUTY SHOP One Week Only \$3.00 Permanent \$1.50 Wave \$1.50

TOYS BEAUTY SHOP Finger Wave dry \$1.25 Marcelle \$1.50

AMARILLO'S LARGEST and best equipped Beauty School. Licensed and approved by Texas State Board.

For Sale

FOR SALE—Very nice 4-room home. Well located, some terms. A bargain at \$1750. John I. Bradley. 3c-251

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WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! THERE'S A SHIP LADLED WITH SPINACH—AN SHE'S READY TO PULL OUT—I'LL STOW AWAY IN HER—I'LL STOW AWAY IN HER—THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK—YOU THINK—SHE NEEDS SPINACH

I BEGS YER PARDON, YOR SPEAKER—I WASNT SPEAKIN' TO YOU

STEP ASIDE! I SEZ, STEP ASIDE

WHO AM I?

WHY, I YAM THE SWAB WHICH KNOCKED THE HECK OUT OF THE DOCK WATCHMAN

WELL, BLOW ME DOWN! I'LL BLOW ME DOWN! I'LL BLOW ME DOWN! I'LL BLOW ME DOWN! I'LL BLOW ME DOWN!

Automotive

SEE THESE VALUES! 1935 Ford V-8 Coupe \$475

1934 Chevrolet Coach \$425

SAFETY-TESTED By Your Oldsmobile Dealer

1935 Olds 5-Passenger Coupe \$750

1934 Olds Coupe \$525

1933 Olds Coach \$450

1932 Olds Coupe \$325

1931 Dodge DeLuxe Sedan \$525

1930 Plymouth Coupe \$325

1929 Willys 7-90 Sedan \$325

1928 Chevrolet Coupe \$125

1927 Ford Tudor \$150

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FOR RENT—Nice warm 2 room furnished cottage. Bills paid. Sink. Main washer. 411 S. Russell. 1p-249

FOR RENT—Three room furnished house. 401 N. Perry St. Two blocks north Berger highway. 3p-251

FOR RENT—Three room stucco house. Nicely furnished. Bills paid. Apply Tom's Place. East highway 33. 3p-251

FOR RENT—Duplex side, 4 room, private bath. Unfurnished. J. A. Purvis. Inquire 121 N. Gillespie. 3c-247

FOR RENT—Large 3 room apartment unfurnished. Bills paid. Garage. \$30. Mrs. Gee. 914 N. Ballard. 3c-250

FOR RENT—Apartment, one large room furnished and bills paid. 1000 E. Browning. 3c-248

FOR RENT—Bedroom, Beauty-Rest mattress. Share bath with only one. Garage. 921 N. Somerville. Phone 685. 8c-251

FOR RENT—Bedroom, or with kitchen privileges. Close in. Private entrance. 504 E. Foster. 3c-248

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For County Judge: C. E. CARY (Re-Election)

For Representative 122nd District: EUGENE WORLEY

MRS. CARRIE WRIGHT, Administratrix of the Estate of J. E. Wright, Deceased. (Jan. 8-15-22-29)

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray.

To my heirs, assigns, or to holding claim against the Estate of J. E. Wright, deceased:

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MAKE TO PLAY HERE TONIGHT AFTER WINNING 12TH CONFERENCE TILT

BORGER WILL PLAY IN CITY FRIDAY NIGHT

HARVESTERS TO FACE STRONGEST QUINTS OF SEASON

The smoothly-working basketball machine of Al Duncan's Terrible Turkey Turks ground out its 12th conference victory of the season Tuesday night, and began looking forward to another court triumph at Pampa tonight.

The latest victim of the Turks was the Silverton quintet which lost to the championship-headed Turkey team 33 to 17. The game was played at Turkey. At the half the score was 12 to 7 for the Silverton Owls. The Turkey guards from behind scoring 25 points in the last half, which should indicate to future Turkey opponents, including the Harvesters, that they cannot rest on any seemingly secure lead.

Bass, the Turkey hot-shot fouled out in the first half. Coker, ace guard was high-point man. The starters were Bass and Young, forwards; Coker and Yarbrough, guards, and Lipscomb, center. Regulars back from last year's team are Lipscomb, Yarbrough, Coker, Young.

Face Major Test
The Harvesters tonight will be striving for their 24th straight victory. The starting lineup will likely include Stokes Green and Moose Hartman, forwards; Junior Strickland, center; Roy Lee Jones and Albert Adams, guards. The latter will be a major test for the Pampa guards who are ranked by some fans as the best in Pampa history; for Strickland who the same fans believe is the best center in the Panhandle and who can out-jump any center in this section; for the forwards who have not failed in 22 games to have Pampa in the lead at the final whistle.

Coach Odus Mitchell may decide to use some of his greatly-improved reserves, and if he does he could send in Bailey, Nix, Baker, Nicholson, Edmonds and the others with the assurance that they will "deliver."

The Harvesters will face another possible Nemesis tomorrow night when Borger's Bulldogs, ranking under a defeat handed them in the Perryton tournament, come to Pampa. The Borger-Pampa game will start at 8 o'clock tomorrow night.

Gordias To Play
The tilt with Turkey tonight will begin at 8 o'clock. It will be preceded by an encounter beginning at 7 o'clock. Dick Dennard's fast-shooting Gordias and the McLean aggregation. Those who have seen Billy Morrow, Doyle Enloe, Claude Heiskell, Junior McKay and the other diminutive apemen pass the ball, loop long shots from center, and cut down tall opponents to their own size, are enthusiastic in the belief that no team can swamp the Gordias. McLean is favored to win but more than likely the Tigers will be hard-pressed to do so.

Bands To Play
The high school orchestra and the band, under the direction of Winston Savage will furnish music for the games tonight and tomorrow night. A victory over the Bulldogs would give Pampa two games won and none lost in the conference race which includes Lubbock, Plainview, Borger, Amarillo and Pampa.

The game tomorrow night will be indication of the outcome of the district tournament here in February. Pampa has beaten every strong team in the district, including Borger, but the Bulldogs have improved. They beat Amarillo, a team stronger than Pampa did; they led the Harvesters for three periods in the Perryton tournament, and then "cracked."

Admission for each game will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children and students.

BUFFALOES BEATEN
ABILENE, Jan. 23 (AP)—The Hardin-Simmons Cowboys defeated the West Texas Techers of Canyon in a fast basketball game here last night. Although behind 10 points at the intermission, the Techers rallied in the second half and advanced to within three points of the Cowboys. Carol Benson's four field goals in the period kept the Cowboys ahead. He led scoring with 16 points. The teams will meet again tonight.

Basketball Over The Panhandle

Lubbock Beats Plainview.
LUBBOCK, Jan. 23.—Lubbock high school's Westerners remain undefeated and at the head of the class in the Panhandle Basketball league race. They won their third victory in as many league starts last night, pasting the Bulldogs from Plainview high, 34 to 26.

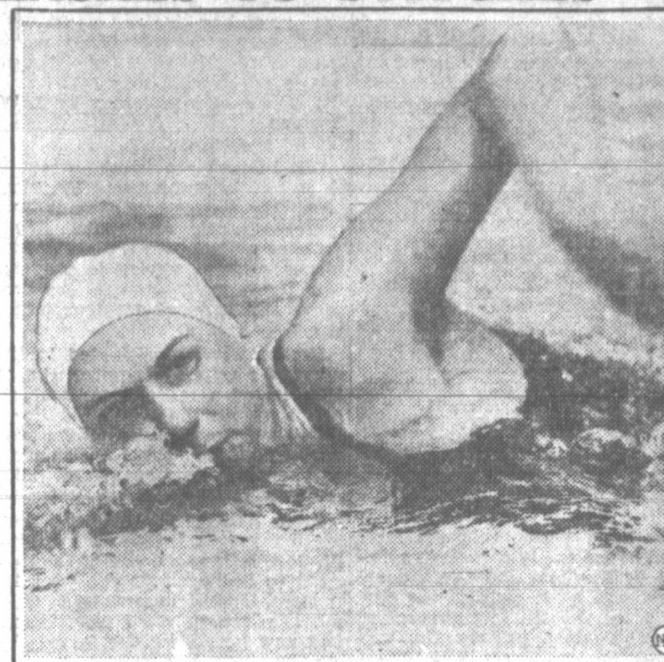
Coach Goobar Keyes' white-clad Westerners scored 17 points in each half for their victory, after getting off slowly with half a dozen tallies in the first quarter. A free loss by Bruce Chant and a field bucket by Orvalde Oden broke a 14-14 tie and gave Lubbock a 17 to 14 lead at halftime after which it became 18 to 14 as the second half started.

Then the taller Bulldogs from Plainview scored five points while the Westerners missed any number of crisp shots, to climb within two points of the lead, Murray Venable, featured the individual work.

FROM SPLASHES TO STITCHES



Helene Madison, who won the 100 and 200-meter free style women's swimming events in the 1932 Olympic Games, is learning to be a nurse. The Puget Sound miss is shown in training at Virginia Mason hospital in Seattle and in the characteristic crawl action which enabled her to hold all 16 world free style records at one time.



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Horse-Racing In Washington Will Be Bill Subject

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—Rep Norton (D N J), author of a bill to legalize horse racing in the District of Columbia, says she never placed a bet.

In fact, the matronly legislator says she is opposed to horse race gambling. "But one has to take a realistic viewpoint," she says. "There is and will be racing and betting. And, if the people of the district want racing, I see no reason why they shouldn't have it."

Mrs. Norton believes it better to have legalized racing and betting here than for Washingtonians to bet with the bookmakers. "The famous old Benning track has been idle since 1908, when racing was banned. If congressional approval is obtained, plans have been announced to build a \$2,000,000 plant there."

Canzoneri Whips Mexican Fighter

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Tony Canzoneri, the gentleman farmer from Marlboro, N. Y., still stands out as the undisputed ruler of the lightweight bout and the menace of the tropic threat to his position seems to be increasing.

Brecio Garcia, a courageous Mexican lad from San Antonio, earned respect as another "comer" from sunny southern climes last night before he finally succumbed to Tony's punches.

Canzoneri, tuning up for a title defense in the spring, took on Garcia in a 10-round non-title bout at the Star casino. He won by technical knockout in the ninth but only after a stiff battle.

Both fighters were above the light weight limit. Canzoneri weighing 138 and Garcia 137.

Stop Gambling In Resort City

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP)—Its illegal gambling had clamped tight today, this winter resort city virtually told thousands of winter visitors their excursions into the realm of chance must follow legalized betting lines.

"Gambling will not be run in Miami," said Safety Director A. J. Kavanaugh after plain-clothes detectives, backed by uniformed officers, descended suddenly on two establishments yesterday.

Surprised by the visits, some 2,000 patrons at play in the places, situated a few doors apart in downtown Miami, scrambled in confusion for exits.

Only a handful escaped, police said, as they seized thousands of dollars worth of gambling equipment and arrested 14 alleged operators.

Oden and Otilie Upton fired successive field goals to give Lubbock a 26 to 19 advantage at the end of three quarters. Upton fired another as the fourth period started, and Brummett counted two points for Lubbock after Lowry had canned a field goal for the visitors. Field goals by Venable and Upton ended the Lubbock scoring, but Plainview could get no more than three points via the free toss route before the game ended.

SKILLFUL SKIER



Ski jumping records are expected to fall during the national ski tournament in Red Wing, Minn., where the country's leading leapers meet Feb. 1-2. Foremost among the jumpers who will try the famous Charlson slide, now remodeled, is Alf Ehren, above, of Salt Lake City, North American record holder.

SPORT SLANTS

Joe McCarthy, manager of the New York Yankees, on a recent visit to New York to discuss plans for the coming season with Colonel Ruppert, tossed a beefsteak party for some 200 baseball officials, players and newspapermen at Jack Dempsey's. It was a grand pre-season get-together. Any everyone got re-acquainted before the serious business of baseball campaigning starts again.

Aside from the fact that the Yankee management was trying to pick up a second baseman, with no luck whatever because every one they are interested in seems to bear an unbelievable price tag (like the \$500,000 one Clark Griffith pinned on Buddy Myers) when a Yankee representative appears on the scene, there was little American league news floating around.

Stoneham Well Liked
Here, at an American league party, the most discussed news morsel was the elevation of young Horace Charles Stoneham to the seat his late father occupied as president of the New York Giants, the National league entry.

Everyone seemed to think that the 32-year-old son of Charles Stoneham, long one of the powers in the affairs of the senior circuit, would fit into the job very nicely. The young fellow is very well liked on all sides. The Giants' new president has been very close to the team for the past few seasons, even to accompanying the ball players on the swing around the loop.

For young Stoneham it is the realization of a boyhood dream. As a small boy he was a frequent spectator at the Polo Grounds where his father had a season box. When he was 16 years old, in 1919, his father bought a controlling interest in the Giants from the Brush estate. Following the purchase Charles Stoneham gave the press a short, expressive announcement: "I bought the club for my boy."

Baylor's 1936 Grid Schedule Is Announced

WACO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Baylor university athletic officials have arranged 11 football games, including six in the Southwest conference, for next fall. The officials said they hoped to contract an additional contest for December 5.

- The schedule:
- Sept. 26—Hardin-Simmons at Waco.
 - Oct. 3—Centenary at Waco.
 - Oct. 10—Arkansas at Fayetteville (x).
 - Oct. 17—Texas at Austin (x).
 - Oct. 24—Texas A. & M. at Waco (x).
 - Oct. 31—Texas Christian at Fort Worth (x).
 - Nov. 7—Oklahoma City university at Oklahoma City.
 - Nov. 14—Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater.
 - Nov. 21—Southern Methodist at Waco (x).
 - Nov. 28—Rice at Houston (x).
 - (x)—Conference games.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Boston writers are picking big Bill Tilden to Babe Ruth. Jack Dempsey has lost none of the old glamour. He was almost mobbed by admirers when he popped into Chicago for a social visit.

W. A. Benswanger, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates, formerly was a music critic of note. And James Mulvey, vice president of the Dodgers, doubles as a movie exec at \$400 per week.

When you ask Mrs. Helen Willis Maddy if she'll play in this year's national, she puts on the W. K. poker face. "But if you can get odds she will not, grab 'em." Ernie Langhan, the International league's demon press agent, was baseball's first real statistician. Although only 27, Mel Ott has just signed his 12th major league contract.

Satchel Peet Carnera is back from Italy, looking for set-ups. Mike Kelly of Minneapolis says 1936 will be baseball's best year since 1929. Here's hoping. Clark Griffith must believe so, too, with a \$500,000 price tag on Buddy Myers. New York scribes can't stop talking about what would have happened if Charlie Retzlaff had landed that first right he tossed at Embalmer Louis.

be much of a change in the Giants, for the present, at least. Horace knew his father's policies and was completely in accord with them. The present owners of the Giants are not likely to retreat from their firm stand against night baseball and the broadcasting of daily ball games.

Manager Bill Terry and the new president have been close friends for many years. Terry's 5-year contract still has three years to run, but even so Stoneham is certain that "Memphis Bill" is the man he wants out there leading his Giants.

One of the new president's first acts was to name the "not-for-sale" sign on the Giants.

"We don't want anyone getting free publicity," was the way Stoneham put it. "Why, Dad used to get an offer almost every year from John Ringling, but it always came in March just before the circus came into town. Once Dad retailed by offering to buy the circus."

WIG HANSON'S SCALP SOUGHT BY SOME FANS

FAILURE TO DEFEAT COLGATE LEADS TO OUTCRY

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—G.H. Dobbie's future, if any, as Cornell's head football coach isn't the only athletic subject agitating the collegiate "hot stove league" in the snowed section of upper New York state.

Lately there has been some outcry from Vic Hanson's scalp at Syracuse, where the failure of teams coached by the former all-American end to beat their arch-rival, Colgate, is an irritating factor among followers of the orange.

Hanson's support is considered so strong, his personal popularity among the athletes so great, that criticism of his regime may not go very far for the time being. The youthful orange coach, bested annually by Colgate's veteran Andy Kerr in the annual up-state "big game," nevertheless knows what the anvil chorus sounds like.

The situation in which he finds himself is typical of American football, where the ability of the non-combatants to "take it" is sharply limited.

Hanson has been head coach at Syracuse for the past six years after gaining a spectacular reputation as an end. In that same period the orange has taken an annual licking from its maroon neighbors.

Twice Syracuse teams have gone into the annual tilt unbeaten, only to emerge on the short end. But the answer, say Hanson's friends, is that Colgate has consistently had stronger teams, not that there are shortcomings in the Syracuse system.

Meanwhile prospect of an up-state "big three" agreement, involving a renewal of Cornell-Colgate gridiron relations to complete the triangular entente with Syracuse also is being discussed. Syracuse and Cornell celebrated a football reconciliation three years ago after a lapse of more than 30 years. Cornell broke off with Colgate in 1924, terminating a colorful and natural rivalry.

Some steps have already been taken but it may be another year or two before Cornell and Colgate get together.

Dobbie's position at Cornell remains uncertain but the signs now point to the exit of the veteran Scot from the domain he has ruled since 1920. Cornell, in short, contemplates thorough re-organization of its football set-up as part of the new athletic administrative program.

District One Unchanged; Big Spring Is In Oil Belt Loop

San Angelo Also Put In District Three By Henderson

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Schools in the class "A" football conference of the University of Texas were reshuffled today to provide more balanced schedules and accommodate five additional entries.

Meeting yesterday in closed session the league executive committee reviewed protests against a proposed rearrangement, made a few changes in the tentative revision and ordered the redistricting plan into effect.

Major changes were in the Oil Belt district, the northeast-central area and in the Rio Grande valley. Schools in the valley were grouped into a separate district to make room for three additions, McAllen, Pharr-San Juan, and Weslaco.

Old district No. 3 comprising Big Spring, San Angelo, and Sweetwater was abolished and the schools transferred to a revised district No. 3 containing Abilene and other Oil Belt entrants.

Ten schools in the northeast-central division were divided into two groups, Denison, Gainesville, Bonham, Paris, and Sherman into district No. 5 and Denton, Greenville, Highland Park, McKinney, and Sulphur Springs into district No. 6.

Cleburne's application for inclusion in the Fort Worth district was denied and the Temple's request that Mexico be substituted for Bryan in the Temple district overruled.

Districts under the new plan follow:
1. Amarillo, Borger, Lubbock, Pampa, Plainview.
2. Childress, Electra, Quanah, Vernon, Wichita Falls.
3. Abilene, Big Spring, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Ranger, San Angelo, Sweetwater, and Eastland.

SURVEY WILL DETERMINE THE NUMBER OF DUCKS IN SECTION

A United States bureau of biology survey to determine the number of ducks in this section will be made Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, according to H. Otto Studer, U. S. deputy game managing agent for this area.

Mr. Studer will make an effort to estimate the number of ducks located in the following Panhandle counties: Oldham, Hartley, Dallam, Sherman, Moore, Potter, Cassa, Hutchinson, Hansford, Ochiltree, Roberts, Gray, Wheeler, Hemphill, Lipscomb. He will fly east out of Pampa to the Oklahoma line and then swing along the river and back to Pampa from the south, using a government approved system of estimating the number of ducks on a certain amount of water.

It will be impossible for Mr. Studer to cover the entire area and he is asking citizens to assist him in the work. Citizens interested in the question who desire to help may call Mr. Studer and volunteer to visit an area. Farmers with lakes on their land can also help by estimating the number of ducks on their lakes and mailing or telephoning the information to Mr. Studer at his office on the Combs-Worley building here.

Those mailing the information to Mr. Studer should be careful to report in what county the lake is located. His report will give the estimate by counties, as nearly as possible.

There are not many ducks in this section of the country at the present time but reports of a few scattered flocks have been received here.

JENNINGS ON COMMITTEE
WACO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Coach Morley Jennings of Baylor university has been named on the national football rules committee in Texas, Oklahoma and Arkansas district. He succeeded Ray Morrison, formerly of S. M. U. but now at Vanderbilt.

Gasoline consumption in the first six months of 1935 increased 305,942,000 gallons over the quantity used in the same period of 1934.

The Odds Are Against You

WHEN YOU BUY THE unknown

Some people enjoy putting money on horse races—but it's no fun to risk good money on unknown razor blades! Buy a known quality blade—made by the world's largest blade maker—and play safe. Probak Jr., selling at 4 for 10¢ is automatically ground, honed and stropped by special process. It guarantees comfort, economy and your money's worth. This blade glides easily across your face, making short work of the toughest, densest stubble without smart or irritation... never pulls on those tender spots. Prove this to yourself. Your dealer has double-edge Probak Jr. Buy a package—and start saving money on shaves.

PROBAK 4 FOR 10¢ JUNIOR BLADES

A PRODUCT OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST BLADE MAKERS

"Scouting Brings Boys in Contact With Good Men"

How Scouting brings boys into contact with men of good character and ability was discussed before Pampa Lions today by Lloyd O'Neal, deputy regional executive.

COLUMN

candidate, \$300, county candidates in counties of fewer than 30,000 inhabitants, \$900, other candidates, \$100.

THE CENTENNIAL year is here.

Visitors from all over the country will start streaming into Texas over highway 60-through Pampa.

OVER AT SPEARMAN, this story has been mailed to Ripley.

"During the world war when the nation was conserving our supplies for feeding the soldiers abroad C. E. Hays of Spearman received official notice that his son Jess Hays had lost his arm in service of the nation.

LESSON IN LAW-MAKING.

The most important congressional committees are those on finance, appropriations and foreign relations in the senate; in the house those on ways and means, appropriations and rules.

Pampans to View Frigidaires at Cowtown Showing

Bert Curry, dealer in Pampa for Frigidaire Corporation, has received an invitation from P. M. Bratten, district manager with headquarters at Ft. Worth, to meet with officials of Frigidaires at the Texas hotel on January 29 for a preview of 1936 models and sales and advertising plans.

JAYCEES

until 1907 and then its steady increase in prominence. The town was incorporated in 1912 with J. N. Duncan as mayor.

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MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—

Table with market data including Am Can, Am Rad, Am T&E, ANEC, AT&SF, Avia Corp, Bald Lee, B & O, Barnsdall, Bendis, Beth St, Case, Chrysler, Com-Solv, Comw & Sou, C&N, C&N Del, Gen Elec, Gen Mot, Gen Pub Svc, Goodrich, Goodyear, Int Harv, Int Nick, Intel, Kelvin, Kennebec, M Ward, Nat Dairy, Nat Distil, Packard, Pennell, Phil Pet, Pub Svc N J, Radio, Repub St, Sears, Shell, Simms Pet, Skelly, Soc Vac, Std Brds, S O Cal, S O Ind, S O N J, Studebaker, Tex Corp, Uni Carbon, U S Stl, U S Rub, New York Curb Stocks, Cities Svc, Elec B&S, Gulf Oil Pa, Humble.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Reactions late today nearly wiped out gains after new top figures on the present movement of wheat prices had been registered.

GRAIN TABLE

Table with grain prices for Wheat, May, July, Sept.

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Butter 4.618, firm; creamery specials (93 score) 33 3/4; extra (92) 33 1/2; extra firsts (90-91) 32 3/4; firsts (88-89) 31 1/4; seconds (86-87) 32; standards (90 centralized carlots) 33 1/2; Eggs, 5.088, firm; extra firsts 24 1/2; fresh graded firsts cars 24; local 23 1/2; current receipts 23; refrigerator standards 18 1/2, firsts 18.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23. (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs: 2,500; uneven; opened fairly active, 25-35 higher; latter trade slow, 15-25 higher; top 10-25; desirable 150-300 lbs. 10-00-10-25; sows 8.50-9.00.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 23. (AP)—Futures leveled off during the morning, holding early gains, but not extending them any. More cotton of operators were reported at New York, but neither buying or selling by this agency was discerned at New Orleans. March sold at 14.00, May at 11.18, July at 10.85, and October at 10.44.

FARM BILL

Continued from page 1

amination at another closed session later in the day. Coincidentally, the house agriculture committee, at a closed meeting in the new legislation, decided to hear Davis tomorrow.

COLD WAVE

(Continued from page 1)

mountain states and the far south had anywhere near normal weather. The great midwest belt and the north eastern sections bore the brunt of the subzero wave.

The freakish frigidly closed schools and factories, halted automobile traffic, blocked or delayed rail transportation, broke innumerable plate glass windows, caused widespread hardship, innumerable fires, hundreds of traffic accidents and intense suffering for birds and beasts.

The weather was not entirely without good for it brought higher prices in the grain and livestock markets, jammed hotels with suburbanites too timid to risk the journey.

The coldest temperature in the nation today was 55 below zero at International Falls, Minn., on the Canadian border.

Pat Mitchell, son of Mrs. Flora Mae Mitchell, is a patient in Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Bob Murphy is able to be at work again after suffering from gas fumes and exposure.

Miss C. R. Higgins is critically ill of pneumonia at Pampa-Jarratt hospital where she was taken yesterday.

Harry Lipshy, manager of Levine's store here, returned Tuesday from a buying trip to eastern markets.

BRINKLEY

(Continued from page 1)

through the United States mails." Judge Phillips halted arguments to remark that "I would hate to disparage a doctor on account of his technique."

"The medical field is so uncertain that a recognized technique today may be termed harmful tomorrow and vice versa. The question is whether Dr. Brinkley performed the operation in bad faith."

"The vice of the thing is in suggesting to simple people that they are sick, then prescribing for them so that if they are sick, they are kept from a reputable doctor who might save their lives."

FARM BILL

(Continued from page 1)

Technical points at law, in resistance to the appeal were presented by William C. Ralston and Ralph T. O'Neil, both of Topeka, attorneys for the Kansas medical board, whose revocation of Dr. Brinkley's license was upheld in the federal district court after being sustained in state courts.

Among spectators in the court during arguments was Dr. T. J. Crowe, Dallas, Texas, secretary of the Texas medical board.

WITNESS BREWER LOCATED

Less than two hours after the NEWS was "off" the press yesterday afternoon, police had learned the whereabouts of J. D. Brewer who had been sought far and wide to testify in a trial in Oklahoma City.

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COURT RECORD

(Continued from page 1)

Resignation of W. R. Combs as justice of the peace at LeFors has been accepted by the Gray county commissioners court, which has appointed E. A. Vance of that community to the office.

The court in session yesterday accepted an aged McLean couple as paupers and ordered a monthly payment of \$15 per month to them.

Election supplies have been sent to Alanteed and McLean for the local option vote of Saturday.

Arguments were under way noon in the trial of W. E. Estes charged with driving a car while intoxicated. The jury is composed of Will Leslie, J. W. Angel, G. T. Cole, J. C. Wilson, J. G. Daulden, T. R. Mills, Sam Irwin, J. H. Andrews, P. F. Britten, W. M. Banta, Bill Shaddid, and Glen Ritter.

PERSONALS

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FATHER DIES

Miss LaVerne Ballard received a message this morning telling of the death of her father at San Augustine, his home. He suffered a heart attack and died suddenly.

Chicago and many suburban schools were ordered closed. In a country schoolhouse near Waukegan, Ill., 20 pupils were held in the building for several hours after the school board failed to order the younger children were in danger of freezing before deputy sheriffs and state police broke through the snow drifts to rescue them.

The all time record low temperature for Chicago—a minus 23 degrees established Dec. 24, 1872—stood in danger of being equaled as the weather bureau predicted the mercury might drop as low as 25 below. Early today the temperature was 18 below.

Minneapolis set a new record low in the 45 year old history of the weather bureau there with a minus 33.5 degrees.

40 AND 8

(Continued from page 1)

print them and mail them in accordance with certification from the veterans administration.

Q—What can I do with them after I get them?

A—Any time after June 15 next the holder can take them to a local postoffice and cash them in full or in part. Banks will not cash them because they are special bonds and are not marketable.

Q—Suppose I do not cash them right away?

A—You will get 3 per cent annual interest until 1945, but if you cash them the first year after next June 15 no interest is paid.

Q—Can a creditor of a veteran get possession of the bonus?

A—The bill says they are not subject to attachment, levy or seizure under any legal process.

Q—How many bonus certificates are in the hands of veterans?

A—They are held by 3,500,000 veterans of the world war. The average face value is \$960.

JOIN SAFETY CAMPAIGN

Two more business houses have joined in the safety campaign sponsored by Business and Professional Women and other clubs of the city and decorated windows in safety themes.

ATTEND FUNERAL

Mr. and Mrs. Horace McBee, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald of Pampa and Marvin Daugherty and Lewis Cole of Hoover went to Dumas today to attend funeral services for Gave Crigler, who died in an Amarillo hospital Monday night.

Plahuy, north central state of Brazil, finished 1935 with a cotton crop of 40,400 bales, slightly better than 1934 and 500 per cent better than 1933.

HISTORY OF EXPRESS SERVICE IS TOLD TO ROTARIAN BY OFFICIAL

(Continued from page 1)

The history of express service, from the time of the individual with the carpet bag to the present with 60,000 employees and 10,000 motor vehicles of the Railway Express agency, was shown in a talk before the Rotary club yesterday by J. W. Blossom, traveling commercial agent of the express agency.

"No other place in the world is there such a service," said Mr. Blossom. "The service now extends from coast to coast and into South America where, with the aid of airplanes, express service is available which cuts many days off the time previously required for transportation."

Express service originated in the mind of a railroad engineer who, in 1839, leased a railroad car and began a service on a short railroad line. Other men followed the plan until at one time there was as many as twenty express companies doing business in the United States.

From 1849 until 1860, the pony express provided the service from St. Joseph, Mo., the end of the railroad to California. There were 190 stations, located from 12 to 14 miles apart, which provided rest stations and new horses for the famed riders. Ten days were required to make the trip and there was a charge of \$5.00 per half ounce for the express carried.

In 1861 the service was transferred to the railroads and a better coordination among companies was effected for a better and more unified service. Later a pick-up and delivery service was added, a collection service and C. O. D. service with a provision for a remittance of charges to the sender. On March 1, 1929 the express companies were consolidated and came under the ownership and management of the railroads.

The present Railway Express Agency has 23,000 offices in the United States, the largest fleet of motor vehicles, and 250,000 miles of rail and airways covered by the service. The materials handled are unlimited as to quantity, size, class or value.

ALLRED

(Continued from page 1)

glad that the Junior chamber of commerce had started the practice of honoring some young man every year.

"It will be a great incentive to men under 35 years of age, and the state and nation need their best efforts," he said. "Young men have not yet learned to be afraid and they can tackle the difficult problems of today with faith and courage."

Shortly after the presentation ceremony, Mr. Allred delivered an address in which he warned against "pessimism, the calamity howler, who for selfish purposes is attempting to choke to death the very spirit that has saved this nation in its greatest crisis."

"We should not be frightened," he said, "at that word which is being flapped at us today like the white folds of a shroud—experiment."

"America itself was an experiment. First an experiment in facing the unknown terrors of an ocean; then the experiment of conquering the savage and the wilderness; then

an experiment in government of the people by the people, an experiment which the monarchistic governments of the old world called a foolish and fantastic dream. Foolish and fantastic it may well have seemed. But what a glorious realization we have seen."

RETURN FROM TRIP

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Curry and children returned yesterday from an extended trip to Florida, Georgia, Mississippi, and other states, where they visited relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Henderson of White Deer are the parents of a daughter, born Tuesday at Pampa-Jarratt hospital.

Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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

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

The News' Want-Ads bring results.

HAT Cleaning TOM The HATTER 109 1/2 West Foster

CR Anthony Co. Serves You Better and Saves You More! FINAL CLEARANCE Winter Merchandise. Ladies' Fur Trimmed Coats \$27.00, \$17.00, \$12.00. Blankets \$3.45, \$2.45, \$1.49. Ladies' Outing Pajamas \$1.19, 49c, \$2.00. Men's Heavy Union Suits \$69c, Men's Winter Union Suits \$55c, Boys' Winter Union Suits \$45c. Mens' & Boys' Sweaters 1/2-PRICE \$3.95 values \$1.98, \$2.95 values \$1.49, \$1.98 values \$9c, \$1.49 values \$7c. Men's 32-Oz. Melton Jackets \$1.98. Men's Heavy Work Sox 8c.