

WEATHER

West Texas: Mostly cloudy, probably snow in north portion tonight and Thursday; much colder in the Panhandle tonight, temperature 12 to 18. Livestock warnings in the Panhandle.

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

Pampa Daily News

HOME NEWSPAPER
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(Full (AP) Leased Wire)

PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 12, 1936.

8 PAGES TODAY

(PRICE FIVE CENTS)

FOR HAILED AS LINCOLN: FLAYED AS TYRANT

Texas Pension And Drivers License Laws Will Go Into Effect Tomorrow



Twinkles
We just now happened to think why this winter has seemed queer—no local wrestling matches for tired business men who need vocal relaxation.

The ladies appear getting away to a slow start in their Leap-year strategy. Most of the bachelors we know, however, are pretty tough material.

Yeah, there are lot of "square pegs in round holes," or at least square fellows pegging along "in a hole" and trying to dig out of where the depression left them.

At least two things impeded learning this semester—hunger (you can't think with a gnawing in your innards) and basketball. And in the spring there will be love.

Yes, we know how to ice skate. We found it easier to learn than always to be "fitted down (suddenly) and looking on."

Musting of the moment: Investigator finds that college students spend an average of 6 hours a day on "aimless pursuits." We've heard love called by worse names. A writer calls newspapers "mirrors of the day. Now we know why some folks don't like what they see in 'em."

Brevitorials
TEXANS WILL learn much about the staging of Centennial celebrations during this year. Many will be disappointed. Many will recognize, to their disappointment, that the whole of early Texas history cannot be re-enacted and paraded in an endless stream before the millions of visitors. Pageantry is ideal for brief periods, but it is of limited appeal to those who wish to see what Texas is, not what it was. This writer shares with native Texans the hope that the Centennial will never lose sight of Texas' glorious past. At the same time, he recognizes that 100 years means 100 years, not 1835 and 1836 alone.

From a practical standpoint, the Centennial is an "advertising scheme." It was conceived, as a movement, by Texas newspaper men about 15 years ago, and has been taking form slowly since that time. It is a patriotic scheme, or plan. Texans wish to impress upon the nation their great state's history, its development, and its future. It is the great advertising undertaking of the year and one that will make the nation and the world Texas-conscious.

WE RECOGNIZE, even among our friends, a sincere feeling that it is a Dallas Centennial and one that the state as a whole should view with scant enthusiasm. We cannot share this attitude. Some city had to take the lead, pledge the millions, provide the man-power and furnish the skyline. Because Dallas has the leadership, the money, the size, and patriotism to get the central exposition, we decline to take a small-town view of her resourcefulness. If Dallas fails to deliver, then will be the time to criticize. But we have faith in Dallas.

If the Centennial were for Texans only, and only those Texans who know the state's history and appreciate it, there would be grounds for displeasure. But a moment's reflection will show that if a Texan were to attend a North Dakota celebration, he would wish to see far more than pageantry of the state's history. . . . And as a gigantic advertising venture, the Texas Centennial is one in which every community can in some measure join. Every filling station which caters to visitors is an advertisement, good or bad, for Texas—every town represents Texans.

WE DOUBT that small towns enough recognize that they, rather than the big cities, determine the mass impression of a state. The south is known by its cotton farms, its plantations, its country towns and when you speak of conditions in the south, you are not thinking primarily of conditions in Atlanta, Nashville, and the other cities. . . . In Mexico, the adobe and thatch huts seem more typical than the modern cities. . . . By carrying on programs of beautification immediately, small Texas communities can favorably impress the Centennial guests.

And, inasmuch as it is an advertising achievement, we Texans

200,000 DUE TO APPLY FOR \$15 A MONTH

50,000 TEXANS ARE LIKELY TO BE ELIGIBLE

AUSTIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—Pioneer acts for Texas in social security and highway safety legislation will become laws tomorrow. Pensions for the aged and licensing of motor vehicle operators were provided by the acts. They were two of four major laws passed at the legislature's second called session which ended Nov. 14.

Four other acts of lesser importance also were among the group of delayed effectiveness. Plans were perfected for administration of the new laws. For one a new department was established, the old age assistance commission. Licensing of drivers was made a duty of the department of public safety.

Failure of the bills to receive an affirmative two-thirds majority on passage caused the 90-day delay in operation. Of the other two major laws, the liquor control act became effective immediately and the officers' salary act Jan. 1.

Administrative agencies generally regarded Friday as the effective date, but the attorney general's department ruled they would become laws one day earlier. The ruling was based on a court decision that 90 days should elapse, exclusive of the adjournment day and the effective day.

Restrictions imposed Residents of Texas over 65 years old could be granted aid "if in need" and in such amounts "as will provide a reasonable subsistence in keeping with the accustomed standards of living of the applicant." Maximum state aid au-

See LAWS, Page 8

Japanese Claim Victory in Battle Over Mongolians

TOKYO, Feb. 12 (AP)—A detachment of Japanese and Manchoukuan soldiers was reported today to have defeated a group of 100 Mongolians in a battle of several hours at Olahudka, southwest of Lake Bor.

The battle, as reported by the Hsinling correspondent of the Domei news agency, was on the largest scale of any of the clashes which have occurred recently between the Soviet-adviced Manchoulians and the Japanese-controlled Manchoukiuans.

The report did not give details of the battle, other than to say the Mongolians were compelled to evacuate Olahudka. There was no indication as to what casualties there may have been.

Olahudka is in disputed territory. The Mongols claim it is in outer Mongolia while the Japanese claim it is in Manchoukuo.

Amarillo Youth Burns to Death

AMARILLO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Walter D. Gambelin, 20, was burned to death early today while asleep in a combination barn and garage at his grandfather's home here.

The youth remained in the barn at night to guard a fruit truck. Firemen theorized that the blaze was caused by a small oil stove which was kept burning to protect the fruit from the cold.

The barn was in flames when firemen arrived at 4:10 a. m. The truck and two automobiles were destroyed.

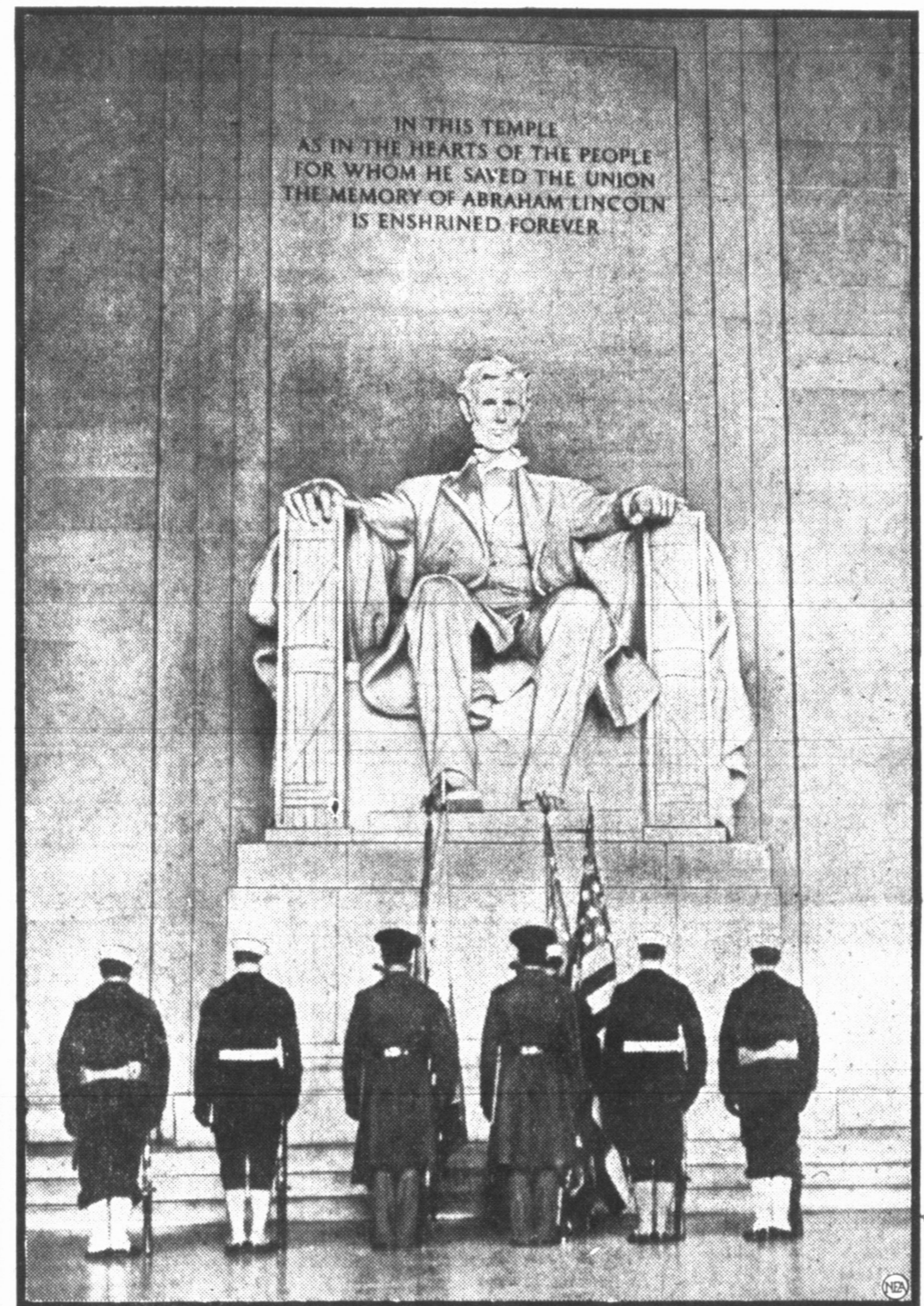
Town Re-Captured From Italians, Is Ethiopian Claim

By The Associated Press

An Ethiopian government assertion that a town in southern Ethiopia had been recaptured from the Italians was virtually the only sign of activity in the Italo-Ethiopian war today.

The Ethiopians claimed to have taken Kora Ali, south of Sasa Baneh, a village which had been in Italian hands since the Italian invasion, midway between Dessye and Makale.

Lincoln and the Constitution



Standing at attention before Daniel Chester French's mighty statue of Abraham Lincoln in Washington, this color guard of sailors and marines typifies the veneration with which a nation thinks of Lincoln on the 127th anniversary of his birth. An average of 3,000 Americans pass through this shrine daily, paying their tribute to the memory of the man whom Lowell called "The First American."

CHARLES A. BEARD, DEAN OF AMERICAN HISTORIANS, TELLS HOW ABE OBTAINED AMENDMENT

Demo Meeting to Feature Debate

Pampa Young Democrats club members and visitors are requested to be present promptly at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the county courtroom.

The program will be short and will start on time. John Keeler, president of the club, and Ennis Favors, local attorney, will debate on the Constitution. Gilmore N. Nunn, county Young Democrats club chairman, will tell of plans for the district club convention here in May. Olin E. Hinkle will speak briefly on "Democracy."

U. S. Army Bomber Demolished but No One Is Hurt

ATLANTA, Feb. 12 (AP)—An LB-6 army bomber, abandoned by its parachute-equipped crew when motors faltered over dangerous terrain, was demolished in a crash 16 miles southwest of here today.

Four aviators, assigned to the plane for a mass flight with ten other bombers and thirteen pursuit ships from Langley field, Va., to the Panama canal zone, escaped with only bruises and scratches.

They were Captain Otto C. George, Hiawatha, Kan., pilot; Lieutenant Robin B. Epler, Bonner Springs, Kan., pilot; and Sergeants George Russell, New York, and Harry Hayes, San Antonio, Texas. The crew bailed out at 2,500 feet, three landed in trees.

A military board was appointed to investigate the crash.

WILBUR C. HAWK IS DEAD

CIVIC LEADER OF AMARILLO DIES QUICKLY

MANAGED TRI-STATE FAIR AND MANY NEWSPAPERS

AMARILLO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Wilbur C. Hawk, co-publisher of the Amarillo Globe and News and prominent republican of the southwest, died suddenly today at his home.

Ill for several weeks of high blood pressure and heart trouble, Mr. Hawk suffered a stroke and died before a physician arrived.

He had celebrated his fifty-fifth birthday Monday and worked in his office for a short time yesterday. He had planned to participate in a republican rally here today.

Forceful personality and executive ability gained Mr. Hawk, a republican in a democratic stronghold, a place of prominence in publishing and civic fields.

He entered the publishing business in 1914 after dropping his duties as deputy warden of the federal penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga. He became co-owner of newspapers in Atchison, Kan., Falls City, Neb. and Amarillo, El Paso, Lubbock, Midland, Dalhart and Shamrock, Texas.

At the time of his death he was affiliated with the Gene Howe, son of Ed Howe, the noted Kansas publisher, in a partnership that included ownership of newspapers at Lubbock, Dalhart, Shamrock and Childress, Texas, and Atchison, Kan., and Falls City, Neb.

Mr. Hawk was chairman of the republican state committee of Kansas in 1922-24, chairman of the state's delegation to the republican national convention at Cleveland in 1924 and a member of the Texas

See CIVIC LEADER, Page 8

Panhandle Band Artists to Play Here on Friday

Three players designated as all-American band members, and the winners of first place in state trombone duet contests last year will be guest musicians on a band program to be sponsored at city hall auditorium Friday evening by Woodrow Wilson Band Parents club.

The highly-rated guests are members of the Panhandle high school band. They are Rayford Warr, clarinet; H. C. Hudson, trombone; Rex Beene, cornet; Cyril Pingleton, who with H. C. Hudson won the trombone duet championship.

C. W. Beene, director, will bring 15 members of the Panhandle band. All ward school bands in Pampa will be represented on this program, and members of the LeFors school band have also been invited. Adult musicians will present lively solos.

The public is invited to the program, which will benefit the uniform fund for Woodrow Wilson Kid band.

Blaze Put Out In Drug Store

Early discovery probably averted a serious conflagration in the Combs-Worley building at 4 o'clock this morning when fire broke out in the Harvester Drug. The alarm was turned in by City Officers Weldon Wilson and Jeff Guthrie, who saw the blaze while passing on patrol duty.

The fire was discovered a few minutes earlier by Bill Harwell, who went in search of a key with which to enter the store. When Harwell discovered the fire, flames had not broken out and he believed he could extinguish the blaze before it spread.

The officers, in the meantime, saw the fire and turned in the alarm. By using water from the booster tank on one of the trucks, firemen extinguished the blaze and confined it to the back of the fountain where it started from a hot plate which had been left connected. The loss was small.

An hour earlier the department received a call to the Duncan building where a motor on a refrigerator had become shorted and was smoking. There was no damage.

DEEDS OF ABE AND PRESIDENT ARE COMPARED



Dies Suddenly
WILBUR C. HAWK

ROOSEVELT IS TOPIC OF ALL SPEECHES ON BIRTHDAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Lincoln's birthday brought much political cannonading as President Roosevelt and the great emancipator were compared by the new deal's friends and contrasted by its foes.

By Secretary Ickes Mr. Roosevelt was described as "the man who bravely tilts his lance against special privilege and entrenched greed."

To Senator Hastings (R-Del) the president appeared as "this profiteer son" who "rushes on in his wild career."

The skirmishes within the republican party lived with the news from Illinois that Senator Borah would compete in the primary there. Supporters of Colonel Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, said his candidacy for the republican presidential nomination would be announced formally tomorrow.

Landon Favored Coincidentally Governor Alf M. Landon of Kansas, another whose name looms large in republican councils, was described as favored for president by 19 of the 21 republican county chairmen in New Jersey. Dr. Charles Mitchell, president of the chairmen's association, said a poll on the subject was "a diversion" not intended to sway the state organization.

The republicans devoted today, the 127th anniversary of Lincoln's birth, for the most part to attacks on the administration.

In a speech prepared for delivery at a luncheon in Wilmington, Del., Senator Hastings declared that no time in the nation's history, "not even when war threatened the nation, did we ever find so much confusion, disorder and uncertainty as exists today."

"The condition in Washington is pretty close to chaos," he said. "The

See ROOSEVELT, Page 8

NEW BLIZZARD FOR PANHANDLE IS PREDICTED

Snow and Cold Wave Again Assail Section

Winter is coming back today. It would not have been suspected at sunrise, when the thermometer stood above freezing, but by 10 a. m. a chilling wind had arrived. At 11:45 a. m. the temperature here was 19 degrees above zero. Canadian reported a temperature of 18 degrees and the beginning of snow fall. Hereford had not felt the blast, and residents were basking in a temperature of 60 degrees.

The forecast for tonight is snow with increasing cold. This afternoon was sunny and slightly warmer.

CHICAGO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Snow clouds whirled more cold into the frozen west today, rolling new drifts across crippled food, fuel and transportation lanes.

The traffic-tangling white blanket deepened from Montana to Ohio as Canada's ice-lined Mackenzie river basin tipped new chill down the Rocky mountains for a winter rendezvous with a Texas rainstorm. Flunging mercury columns hit 10 to 36 below zero in the northwest as the biting blast jabbed into a

See BLIZZARD, Page 8

Aviation Club Is Formed Here

An aviation club took form last night when a number of pilots and aviation enthusiasts met in No. 1 hangar at the Wesley Lewis, vice president; Lem Adams, secretary; Gene Douglas, treasurer.

Wesley Lewis will read a paper on Department of Commerce air traffic rules at the next meeting. It will be followed by a roundtable discussion and transaction of business.

Membership in the club is 25 cents. Proceeds will be used to purchase books and study courses. Any person interested in the advancement of aviation will be welcomed.

WPA Projects In Area Inspected

A. A. Meredith of Amarillo, district director of WPA projects in this area, spent yesterday in Pampa visiting programs now under way. He was well pleased with the progress being made. Weather has practically closed down the work in most sections but local projects are progressing despite the conditions.

I Saw . . .

High school authorities looking concerned over the problem of housing the more than 100 athletes who will attend the district basketball tournament here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday. All residents who would rent rooms to the visitors are requested to call Mrs. Roberts at 70.

Bob Mack Lists Needs of Local Radio Station

Pampa will shortly hear a lot about "The High Fidelity Voice of the Pampa Daily News." R. McKenzie, KPDN's station manager, was corraled long enough today to get a bit of advance information about the intense activity now centered around the studio location.

McKenzie, a popular radio-titled Bob Mack, lingered long enough from his activities of whipping KPDN into shape to explain something about his plans and requirements for the station. Talent requirements are many and varied, the new manager believes it will be possible to meet such requirements locally. For example he requires both men and women soloists, a western type of male singer, preferably one who accompanies himself either with a stringed instrument or piano, a double piano team, dramatic teams both straight and mixed, a hill-billy group of four or more members, an accordion and banjo team with or without a vocal member, a concert ensemble of the stringed variety, as well as juvenile talent of all classes.

Do you ever read the funnies to the youngsters on Sundays; well it may be entirely possible that your voice is the very one that Bob is looking for to do just such a job over KPDN Sunday mornings. Several of our best voices are among present requirements, and auditions for such voices are to be conducted in a novel manner. Instead of the usual private auditions, Bob Mack

See BOB MACK, Page 8

EDITORIAL

UNCERTAINTY IS NO INNOVATION

One of the most foolish things we do is to set our great men of bygone days high on pedestals, assuming that because they were great and their times heroic they knew nothing of the mistakes, misunderstandings, and discouragements which are common today.

In no case have we done that quite as consistently as with Abraham Lincoln; and because we have done it, it is hard for us to realize exactly what the man had to face and how he had to steel himself to finish the job that history gave him.

We forget, for instance, that there were times in which the worst things that modern political opponents have said about such present-day figures as Hoover and Roosevelt sounded mild by comparison with the things that were being said about Lincoln.

We forget that he tried to steer a middle course between the defeatists on one hand and the arch-radicals on the other, and got liberally damned by both sides as a result.

We forget that in addition to being a statesman he was also a politician, with a politician's obligation to his party, and that some of the moves which politics compelled him to make—his retention of Ben Butler in the army, for instance, his appointment of Burnside over McClellan's head, his initial appointment of Simon Cameron to the war department—were bad ones which pained his most loyal believers.

We forget that he could no more foresee the future than any other man, and that he knew long hours of agonizing doubt and indecision. When Lee and Jackson marched into Maryland in the summer of 1862, for instance, Lincoln might well have believed that he was on the verge of becoming the discredited leader of a movement which led to the break-up of the Union.

When he signed the Emancipation Proclamation, after those great soldiers of the south had been checked at Antietam, he took a step which, for all he knew, might well mean his defeat at the next election—and which, incidentally, was directly counter to the Constitution he was fighting to uphold. And in the summer of 1864 Lincoln had resigned himself to defeat.

All this is worth recalling, as his birthday celebration arrives once more. Thinking of him as a giant, as a superman, we overlook the fact that he was a human being like all other presidents, subject to the same doubts, mistakes, and criticism that they all experienced.

And when we think of him in that way we miss the very thing that made him great—the fact that somewhere, in the depths of his own prairie-bred heart, he could find the resources, the strength, the courage to carry on along the line he had chosen, to rise superior to himself and the troubles which assailed him, and bring the nation through in shape to finish the great task which destiny has laid down for it.—B. C.

SAM COCHRAN, FAMED MASON, PASSES AWAY

Dallas Erected Statue To Him at Cathedral

DALLAS, Feb. 12. (AP)—Members of the Masonic order of the nation today mourned the death of Samuel P. Cochran, distinguished elder statesman of American Free Masonry and for more than 25 years a prominent figure in public life.

The 80-year old Masonic leader died late yesterday after a long illness. Funeral services were arranged for 2:30 p. m. today with the Lone Star chapter, Knights Rose Croix, conducting the rites.

A leader in civic affairs, Mr. Cochran, so far as is known, was the only Dallas man to whom a statue was erected in tribute to him during his life. The statue, of Roman bronze costing \$25,000, is located on the lawn of the Scottish Rite cathedral.

The veteran Mason was a native of Lexington, Ky., and his affiliation with Masonry began in 1899, when he became a member of the Golden Rule lodge No. 345 in Covington. He later affiliated himself with Dallas lodge No. 760.

From 1911 until a short time ago, Mr. Cochran served as sovereign grand inspector general for Texas and as member of the supreme council of the ancient and accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the southern jurisdiction.

Three years ago Mr. Cochran began studying law and was admitted to the bar at a special session of the Texas Supreme Court Chief Justice C. M. Cureton called for that purpose.

He married Miss Regina Urbish in 1934. She was his second wife. His first wife, the former Miss Sue Webb of Lexington, Ky., died in 1928.

Survivors include the widow, a brother, P. D. Cochran of Dallas, and a sister, Mrs. Townsend Cushman of Washington.

VERNON EDITOR RESIGNS

VERNON, Feb. 12. (AP)—The resignation of W. D. Dixon, managing editor of the Vernon Daily Record to accept the secretaryship of the Quannah chamber of commerce, was announced here today. He had been connected with the Record the past 11 years. He and Mrs. Dixon, Record Society editor the last nine years, will move to Quannah March 1.

In Memoriam

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL

1. 7 The 16th president of the U. S. A.
13 To observe.
14 English coin.
15 Native metal.
16 To emulate.
17 Pile.
19 To debate.
21 Desert fruit.
22 To scatter.
23 Snaky fish.
26 Spain.
28 Rumanian coins.
30 Eccentric wheel.
31 Affirmative vote.
32 Protest.
36 Male child.
37 Still.
38 Bed lath.
40 Street.
41 Guided.
42 Measure of area.
44 Helper.
45 Pronoun.
46 Force.

VERTICAL

1 Residue of a
2 Honey gatherer.
3 To harvest.
4 Whoa!
5 Constellation.
6 Market.
7 Noisy.
8 Wrath.
9 Northeast.
10 Egg-shaped.
11 Knotted.
12 Poverty-stricken.
13 Part of hand.

20 His most famous speech.
21 Passed by request.
23 Lion.
25 To devour.
27 Golf teacher.
29 Within.
30 Pussy.
31 Data.
33 Fiance.
34 To soak flax.
35 Ancient.
36 Most important issue of his administration.
39 He was assassinated at the —.

41 Cover.
43 Headed pin.
44 Bronze.
45 Steed.
47 Clan group.
49 To percolate.
50 Female horse.
53 Payment demand.
55 Either.
56 Musical note.
57 Part of "be."
58 Nay.

DANCE -- PLA-MOR
GENE COY AND HIS 11 BLACK ACES
And 3 Entertainers
Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday Nights

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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GILMORE N. NUNN, Gen. Mgr.; PHILIP R. FOND, Business Mgr.; OLIN E. HINKLE, Managing Editor

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One Year	\$7.00	Six Months	\$3.75	One Month	\$.75	One Week	\$.20

By Carrier in Pampa
By Mail in Gray and Adjoining Counties
By Mail Outside Gray and Adjoining Counties

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.

OUT OUR WAY - - - - - By WILLIAMS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Love MUST Be Blind! By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS Bail Money By BLOSSER



MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE A Startling Discovery By THOMPSON AND COLL



ALLEY OOP Caught in the Act By HAMLIN



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — It might seem funny if Congress and the administration had had to turn the business of saving the farmers over to Interior Secretary Harold Ickes, but the idea isn't as absurd as some people might suppose it to be.

The attempt to graft the AAA onto the soil conservation act is of especial interest to Ickes and his pals, because Ickes conceived the conservation plan, sold it by making the public "soil erosion conscious," built the Soil Erosion Service, wrote the act, lobbied it through congressional committees—and then the whole show was snatched away from him just before the final vote on the act.

The old NIRA, in its public works section, provided for erosion control. PWA was trying hard to get some money spent. Feeding cash into rural areas proved especially difficult.

Ickes was especially concerned with erosion, because it had damaged Indian lands under his care, so he decided to allot \$5,000,000 to proving erosion could be controlled. As chief of the project, he appointed H. H. Bennett, who for 25 years had been shouting—unheeded—the dangers of erosion.

Most bureaus in the Department of Agriculture fought for control of the five million. Unable to decide rival claims of the forest Service, Extension Service, the Bureau of Agricultural Engineering, Chemistry and Soils, and others, Undersecretary Tugwell finally concurred with Ickes' idea that the new service be kept in the Interior Department.

Plans were laid, William A. F. Stephenson was named chief of operations in January, 1934, and by June the SES was spending \$800,000 a month and was busy with 4,000 employees on 40 projects of erosion control.

Ickes boosted the allotment to \$20,000,000. The force was doubled by fall.

Ickes and his subordinates preached erosion control, reams of propaganda were sent out, the country began to get the idea, and soon nearly every farm county was hollering for a demonstration project.

Timing his plan with the first big dust storm, Ickes decided the service should be permanent and had legislation drafted. His men preached the idea to Congress and his bill was reported favorably.

Then some persons in the Agriculture department got to working under cover. One day while Ickes was in Florida, Roosevelt authorized Tugwell to introduce a resolution to transfer funds and personnel to Agriculture, at a meeting of the special public works board.

The board, of which Ickes was chairman, voted the transfer unanimously and Roosevelt signed an order to that effect. Ickes read about it in the newspapers.

The bill, setting up the Soil Conservation Service, was amended by substituting "Agriculture" for "Interior" at the last minute.

The Ickes group thinks the service hasn't amounted to anything since. But the fact that the act is being administered under Secretary Wallace saved the administration from having to appeal to Ickes for an act under which to operate a farm program.

"Frankie and Johnnie" will be revived." The effect of his speech on the president and Garner evidently exceeded Al Smith's fondest expectations.

The difference between an Ethiopian battle and a poker game is that, after the latter, everyone says they lost.

PANHANDLE AND BORGER WIN RIGHT TO COMPETE IN DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

PANTHERS BEAT GROOM 32-27 AND BULLDOGS BEAT PHILLIPS 39 TO 28 IN DECIDING GAMES

CHAMPIONS OF 10 COUNTIES AND PAMPA WILL BEGIN GRUELLING GRIND FOR CAGE CROWN OF THIS TERRITORY

The Panhandle Panthers will represent Carson county in the district basketball tournament here tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

Coach Pat Gerald's lightning-fast cagers came from behind in the last quarter last night to trounce the tired Tigers 32 to 27. Groom led ten points at the half and 15 points in the middle of the third quarter.

In the fourth quarter Kendrick, the sparkling of Groom's offense and defense, although he was held scoreless for the most part, was put out of the game on account of four personal fouls against him.

As soon as he left the floor, spectators could almost see the team going to pieces. Immediately Panhandle began to cut down the Groom lead. C. Sparks and Rogers began to get set-ups and their shots worked. Two minutes before the game ended, Panhandle tied the score 27 all. The Panthers tallied another basket and three more free shots before the whistle sounded.

The Panthers played hard; from beginning to end they kept up a terrific pace. They passed the ball faster than Turkey and were more accurate in their shooting. They literally wore Groom down, and the Tigers were pretty-nigh exhausted. Groom suffered another casualty later in the fourth period when Dodd, leading scorer of the Tigers, left the game on personal fouls.

Panhandle now looms as one of the most dangerous teams in the tournament. They will be a new worry for the Harvesters. The Panhandle boys will not shoot at the basket in the district tournament; now the Tigers have been replaced by a team that beat Groom.

The Panthers' system of play never permits long-distance shots; the Panhandle boys will not shoot at the basket in the district tournament; now the Tigers have been replaced by a team that beat Groom.

Coach Odus Mitchell set himself to the task yesterday of preparing his boys psychologically for the tournament. The team is not taking the affair seriously enough. They are in a mood to relax. The quintet yesterday was in the same humor that prevailed before the Turkey game when they lost here earlier in the season.

To shake some lethargy out of the team, the coach ordered a scrimmage, the second of the season, and for 30 minutes the first string and the second string opposed each other in a ball game. Previously, the team practiced on free shots and goal-shooting.

Pampa's first foe tomorrow will be the champion of Donley county, Hedley. At 10 o'clock, Alanreed and Perryton will clash, and at 11 o'clock, the champions of Wheeler and Hutchinson counties will play Pampa and Hedley will meet at 1 o'clock.

U. S. Bob-Sled Team, Skaters Are Overcome

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany, Feb. 12 (AP)—America's bob-sledgers were overmatched by the Swiss in the fourth winter Olympics today as Ivar Ballanbrud won his second speed skating title for Norway and Ardur Larson captured the 18-kilometer cross-country ski race.

Clinging to the advantage they had gained in the first two heats yesterday, the Swiss sleds piloted by Pierre Musy and Reto Capadrut, finished one-two in the four-man bob-sledding championship. J. Hubert Stevens brought one American entry home in fourth place and Francis Tyler piloted the other into sixth position.

Ballanbrud, who tied an Olympic record in winning the 500-meter speed skating test yesterday, shattered another by more than 20 seconds as he won the 5,000 championship in 8:19.6. Bob Peterson of Milwaukee and Eddie Schroeder of Chicago, only American entrant in the race, finished 11th and 15 respectively.

The United States contingent likewise was distanced in the 18-kilometer cross-country ski race in which Scandinavians made a clean sweep of the first six places. Larson won in one hour, 14 minutes, 28 seconds for the long grind and beat Jörn Hagen of Norway by 55 seconds. Pekka Niemi of Finland was third.

HORNETS NOSED OUT
ATHENS, Feb. 12 (AP)—The famed Hornets of Athens high school, twice national interscholastic basketball champions, failed last night to win the county title. The Brown-boro quintet, playing its first season in Class A competition, defeated the Hornets, 18 to 19, in the deciding contest of a three-game series for the Henderson county crown.

Insanity Bars Jury Duty
SPARTANBURG, S. C. (AP)—"All you have to do to be excused from jury service in my court," said Judge Henry Johnson, "is to present a reputable physician's certification that you are insane."

SPORT SLANTS

At this time last year the Cleveland Indians were the popular choice of the baseball experts to win the American league pennant. Today Cleveland is rated as a dark-horse in the 1936 race with only a slight chance of upsetting Detroit and Boston.

The failure of the Indians last season was due to injuries, illness and internal troubles. The Indians' mound staff, rated so highly in the pre-season, fell apart when Frank Pytlak's health failed and the peppy little catcher was forced to quit the game.

The team's internal troubles seem to have been remedied with the disappearance of Walter Johnson. Steve O'Neil, Johnson's successor as pitcher, is popular with the players and the fans in Cleveland. He has put new spirit into the team. Just look what he has done with Pytlak.

Pytlak and O'Neil worked together in Toledo and long have been close friends. It just about broke O'Neil's heart to see the little fellow slip out of the picture last year. Even in "retirement" Pytlak reported regularly to O'Neil seeking advice and information of the progress he was making in his fight to regain his health. O'Neil built up the catcher's spirit with encouragement.

The rest was easy. Now Pytlak boasts 18 added pounds and is looking like the big milt and chest protector.

The improved condition of the Indians' catcher has given Cleveland's pennant hopes a big boost, for in condition Pytlak rates with the best receivers in the game.

The Indians are also counting heavily on the return of Louis (Bozie) Berger to the form that stamped him as one of the finds of 1935 until an arm injury forced him out late in the season. It was hurt as he made a fast underhand throw and bentched for weeks.

Without condemning the Washington University athletes in the national capital, is one of Berger's close friends and Bozie says he plans to work out with Logan and let him look over the arm and give it the attention it may need.

Berger is enjoying a long rest, living with his mother at Rosslyn, Va., across the Potomac river from Washington. He did quite a bit of hunting last fall and took in a lot of football games.

Several afternoons a week he devotes to coaching the basketball team at Fort Meyer, a cavalry post near his home. He was an all-Southern conference guard during his college days at the University of Maryland and says he gets a great kick out of coaching the kiaki-clad lads.

Berger scales 190 pounds, which means that he will have to shed about five pounds in the training period. He feels that he should do better in 1936 with a year's big league experience under his belt. His confidence, based on last year's work, he figures ought to add 40 points to his batting average, bringing it up to the .300 mark.

Apple Tree Bears in Winter
TEXARKANA, La. (AP)—This town was in winter's grip, but an apple tree in the yard of H. S. Witterstaeter was bearing fruit as a result of warmer weather earlier in the season.

Peril to People's Rule.
In his first inaugural, President Lincoln paid his respects to the Supreme Court. Its rulings in particular cases were to be obeyed so far as those cases ran.

But he continued, "If the policy of the government in vital questions affecting the whole people is to be irrevocably fixed by decisions of the Supreme Court the instant they are made, in ordinary litigation between parties in personal actions, the people will have ceased to be the owners of their country, and their rights practically resigned their government into the hands of that eminent tribunal."

What President Lincoln and the republican party would have done about this constitutional issue if war had not come, nobody knows or can ever know. What they did amid the war is a matter of record.

In 1862 they pushed through congress and enacted into law a bill prohibiting slavery "in the present territory of the United States and in that which shall hereafter be acquired."

Law is Overridden.
The Constitution was unchanged. Under the Constitution only, each state acting alone, "within its own sphere," could vote slavery up or down. Neither the president nor congress, nor both combined, could touch "the peculiar institution" in any state.

But war created "an emergency." President Lincoln was commander-in-chief of the armed forces of the Union. And under the sanction of the war power, Lincoln, by mere proclamation, emancipated slaves in the states and districts then in arms against the authority of the United States.

For this "lawful" stroke of state there was no express warrant in the Constitution. Yet Lincoln made a states. Given the number of slave states in 1857, an amendment against slavery in the territories was out of the question.

LINCOLN

(Continued from page 1)

For republicans who respected the Supreme Court and the Constitution that was a challenge. It was a "hot one."

Lincoln Meets Challenge.
Abraham Lincoln dared to pick it up and declare his principles and program. He said that he would obey the decision of the Supreme Court in the Dred Scott case. That was an obligation resting on every citizen.

But he added that the Supreme Court had often reversed itself and that he and his supporters would



Charles A. Beard.

seek to have it reverse the interpretation made in the Dred Scott case. "Will he appeal to a mob?" cried Stephen A. Douglas.

To questions of this kind Lincoln replied simply, in substance: We think the Dred Scott decision wrong and we shall appeal to the people of the United States.

In time, new judges could be appointed by the president and the senate, and a majority obtained for a different view of the Constitution. Since an amendment was not then possible, a change in the membership of the court was the only way out for republicans.

Appeals to Voters.
"Tampering with the judiciary," screamed horrified democrats, but Lincoln and the republicans demanded another interpretation of the Constitution by a Supreme Court differently constituted.

On this point Lincoln was as firm as steel, and in strong words he appealed to the voters for support. "Familiarize yourselves with the chains of bondage," he said, "and you prepare your limbs to wear them."

Without condemning the republicans and republican managers were able to win the approval of three-fourths of the states. The amendment was ratified. The Constitution drawn up by the Fathers was changed to meet the spirit and circumstances of the new time.

Those who imagine that the Constitution is a mere theme for hair-splitting by "great constitutional lawyers" may well ponder and remember the life and labor of Lincoln, the Emancipator.

Cardenas Plans One Big Union For Mexicans
MONTERREY, Mexico, Feb. 12 (AP)—President Lazaro Cardenas announced today plans for formation of one great union for all Mexican workers, before departing for the north after his personal intervention in Monterrey's capital-communist conflict.

The president, in a final conference with employers who shut down all business in this industrial center for two days last week in protest against alleged communistic activities, insisted that he saw no reason to believe communism existed here.

He told the employers formation of a single gigantic labor union "would not harm their interests nor industries, nor disturb the stability of the government."

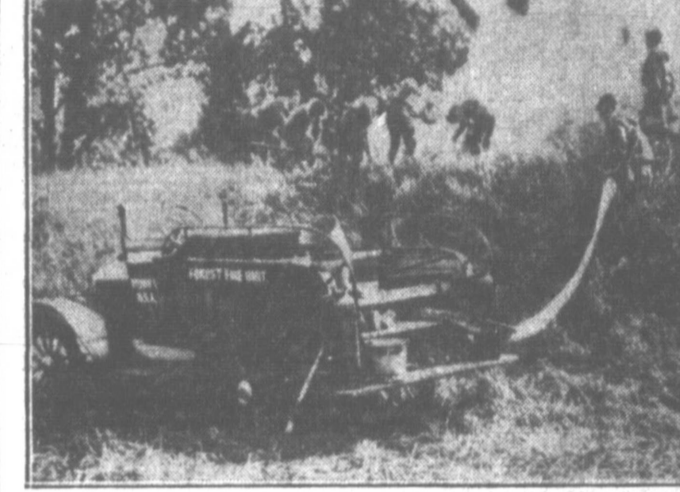
Replying to objections from the employers, the president said they had "an equal right to form a similar organization."

The employers objected to the union plan on the grounds that if a single syndicate were in effect, any minor labor dispute might develop into a nation-wide general strike.

Britain 'Feverishly' Preparing for War
LONDON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Dr. Arthur Salter, laborite member of parliament, told an audience at Memorial Hall today that British prisons recently "had to rush an order for one million sandbags for military purposes on which prisoners were working overtime."

He said prison discipline had been affected in several institutions because prisoners complained of the long hours they were being worked.

'Do a Good Turn Daily'



Each Scout pledges himself to "Do a Good Turn Daily." Here's a group of Scouts that formed a Forest Fire Unit and from time to time find opportunities preventing the spread of forest fires. In countless other ways Boy Scouts render service to their home community.

Phillips Will Battle Gibson Pipers Tonight

Basketball fans of this section would have to travel many miles to see faster and better basketball than will be played in the LeFors high school gymnasium tonight when the Phillips 66 Oilers from the South Pampa field meet the Gibson Pipers of Borger.

Phillips with only one loss this season, will tangle with a team that has lost only two games. Both quintets will be composed of former college and high school stars. The whistle which will start the battle will blow 8 o'clock.

The two teams have met before this season with the Oilers taking the game. Since that time, the broad interpretation to justify his action.

Amendment Is Ratified.
At best this was a "war measure." Could the Proclamation of Emancipation be enforced on the return of the amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery throughout the United States.

To finish the work thus started, Lincoln took the final step. He sponsored and congress passed an amendment to the Constitution abolishing slavery throughout the United States.

By skillful maneuvering, Lincoln and republican managers were able to win the approval of three-fourths of the states. The amendment was ratified. The Constitution drawn up by the Fathers was changed to meet the spirit and circumstances of the new time.

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Troops Pursue Bandit Captors Of An American

GUADALAJARA, Mexico, Feb. 12 (AP)—Mexican government troops pursued "cautiously" today the bandit captors of Samuel C. Faneuf, kidnaped American mining official, while friends of the victim sought to obtain his release by payment of ransom.

Fears for Faneuf's safety diminished when it was confirmed that he had fallen into the hands of an insurgent leader known for his "kindness" in handling his victims. The bandit chieftain of northern Jalisco was described by persons who knew him as "a renegade but not a murderer."

Although the war department, at the request of the American embassy in Mexico City, gave instructions to local military commanders not to hinder the ransom negotiations, it was learned a detachment of federal cavalry was following the kidnapers.

The troops were ordered not to take any action which might place Faneuf's life in danger, but to be ready to pursue the kidnapers as soon as the American was released.

Paul Avery, companion of Faneuf, who was released yesterday after being held for more than 24 hours, said the kidnap band had its headquarters in a mountainous region between America and San Magdalena, 60 miles west of here and near Zacatlan, where the two men were seized Monday from the Ampara Mine company office.

Blind Bowlers Are Nosed Out
NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Five blind bowlers competed with their seeing brothers last night and lost. The unique match was held in the basement of the community center of the New York Guild for the Jewish Blind, the blind youths using an iron rail to get their bearings before firing the big ball.

With a handicap of 100 pins, they lost 670 to 654 but if enthusiasm was the measure of success, they would have won in a rout. It was the world series and the Rose Bowl game rolled into one for these unfortunate who never have seen a two-base hit or a halfback lug the ball.

They sat on the edge of the bench and intently listened to the crash of wood trying to form a picture in their minds as to how the pins were falling.

Joe Major was listed as the star of the blind team but he didn't live up to expectations. He complained that "the nervous tension got me."

Joe claims the world record for totally blind bowlers, 233, rolled three years ago.

Longhorns and Owls Will Play Important Game
HOUSTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Either the University of Texas Longhorns or Rice Institute Owls will bound into a first place tie with the University of Arkansas in a standout Southwest conference basketball game here tonight.

Decided in second place, a half game behind the towering Arkansas Parkers, the Owls and Longhorns will be struggling to remain in the titular chase.

Coach Marty Katow of Texas was pessimistic over his chances for a win, definitely announcing Jack Taylor, brilliant Steer forward who has roped 55 points, will be unable to play because of a leg injury. However, Baxter and Collins, forward and center who have amassed 79 points between them this season, will be available.

Coach Jimmy Kitts said his lineup would be intact with the two scoring aces, "Tree-top" Kelly, center and Mike Seale, forward, in good condition.

Both teams have another game this week, Texas playing Southern Methodist Saturday night, Dallas and Rice tangling with the Texas Aggies Friday at College Station.

Sports Roundup
NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Southern experts are telling everybody Patty Berg will be the next women's golf champion. Jack Dempsey trotted out three colored lads in his "white hope" tourney the other night. Jimmy Walker's entry won a first at the dog show. California is sending a bumper batch of native sons—eight this time—to the marines for says Joe Connie Mack and Tom Yawkey have notified their athletes autos will be taboo at the training camps this winter. The Athletic's ban includes wives, too.

Notes of the profession: George Edmondson sports ed of the St. Paul Dispatch has felt the sting of the razzberry. He helped judge a fight in the enemy city of Minneapolis. A St. Paul scrapper got the nod. Ouch! The father of Bob Sensenbaker, sports ed of the Philadelphia Bulletin played right field for the Athletics 70 years ago.

Ty Cobb has lined up with the Joe Di Maggio roosters. Says the kid may flop in his first year, but ultimately will be a sensation with the Yankees. Everybody says Joe will be the best throwing outfielder in the majors. Babe Risko got only \$688 for defending his middleweight crown the other night. Pickings are so poor he will offer Barney Ross a shot at the title. English sportsman are offering Tommy Loughran all kinds of dough to stay in London: Open a gym and show the British fighters how to box. Hal Price Headley's whopper still looks like a good bet for the handicap championship.

In the Alamo, historic shrine of Texas' Revolution against Mexico, at San Antonio, there stands a memorial shaft to its fallen heroes, erected as the gift of natives of the Province of Nagashino, Japan.

ALANREED FIVE TO REPRESENT GRAY COUNTY

DEFEATS McLEAN 38 TO 32 IN EXTRA PERIOD

Alanreed pulled a story-book finish to win the basketball championship of Gray county in a heated playoff battle at the corner. Taking heart, the Alanreed boys combated to let Gilliam star forward and Pettit, red-headed center, each make a field goal to give Alanreed a 38 to 32 victory and the right to represent Gray county in the district tournament in Pampa on Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

McLean led the Longhorns until a minute before the final whistle when Pettit looped the tying goal on a nice piece of combination work from Oakley to Gilliam to Pettit. McLean was unable to penetrate the Longhorn defense in the overtime period despite the fact that Holmes, 6 feet 6 inches, got the tip on Pettit. McCarty and Cunningham played outstanding games.

Holmes was high point man on the floor, looping 14 points for the Tigers. Gilliam led the Longhorn scoring with 11 points, followed by Pettit and Stapp with 10 each.

In the five conference games played by the Longhorns, Pettit made 74 points. Alanreed lined up with Gilliam and Stapp, forwards, Pettit, center, Oakley and Snyder, guards. The McLean lineup was McCarty and Stratton, forwards, Holmes, center, Cunningham and Laswell, guards.

Alanreed will meet Perryton at 10 o'clock Thursday morning in the first round of play in the district tournament.

While 56.2 per cent of all Americans live in cities and 43.8 per cent live on farms in Texas the ratio is 41 per cent urban population as against 59 rural.

M. P. DOWNS
Automobile Loans
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804 Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 336

Now in effect
SPECIAL SUNDAY RATES
for Long Distance telephone calls
AND
REDUCED PERSON-TO-PERSON RATES
after 7 every evening

Long distance telephone rates are now reduced as follows:

1. Person-to-person rates are now reduced after 7 every night. (Heretofore, only station-to-station rates were lower at night.)

2. The low "night" rates are in effect all day Sunday on both station-to-station and person-to-person calls.

The reductions apply on calls to points more than 100 miles distant, and to many shorter calls. The Long Distance operator will be glad to give you the rate now in effect to any point.

TYPICAL 3-MINUTE RATES

NUMBER OF MILES	STATION-TO-STATION			PERSON-TO-PERSON		
	Day Rate	Night & Sunday Rate	Reduction	Day Rate	Night & Sunday Rate	Reduction
100	.60	.35	.25	.90	.65	.25
150	.80	.50	.30	1.15	.85	.30
200	1.05	.65	.40	1.40	.95	.45
300	1.40	.90	.50	1.80	1.20	.60
400	1.75	1.00	.75	2.20	1.45	.75
500	2.05	1.35	.90	2.55	1.65	.90
1000	3.75	2.00	1.75	4.75	3.00	1.75

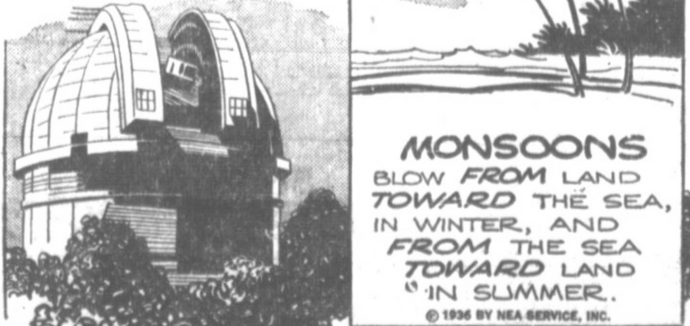
SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



"BUSY" BEAVERS HAVE TO KEEP BUSY!
IF NOT KEPT WORKING DOWN BY GRAWING, THE TEETH GROW SO LONG THAT THE ANIMALS CANNOT CLOSE THEIR MOUTHS.

THE 100-INCH SILVERED MIRROR AT MOUNT WILSON OBSERVATORY IN CALIFORNIA, IS POLISHED WITH ROUGE!



MONSOONS BLOW FROM LAND TOWARD THE SEA, IN WINTER, AND FROM THE SEA TOWARD LAND IN SUMMER.
A MONSOON blows toward the sea when the land is colder than the water, and in the opposite direction when the reverse condition of temperature prevails. Monsoons are of the greatest economic importance in many countries, since they control the rainfall, and do it in a well-regulated manner.

3-WAY SEARCH TO CUT COSTS IS UNDER WAY

FDR ORDERS SAVINGS BE MADE IF AT ALL POSSIBLE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12 (AP)—Critics and defenders of present government spending eagerly awaited today the results of a three-way search of fiscal ledgers ordered by President Roosevelt.

The chief executive said last night he had directed Daniel Bell, acting budget director, to conduct a tripartite quest for possible places to curtail spending.

The purpose, he said, was to determine what cuts can be made in (1) appropriations or authorizations that affect the public debt; (2) appropriations affecting next year's budget; (3) authorizations for government borrowing and lending.

What reductions will be announced and what their effect will be on the current campaign arguments between those who condemn new deal spending and those who praise it were questions awaiting answer.

The controversy over this and other policies continued today, with Senator Hastings (R., Del.) declaring in a speech prepared for delivery at Wilmington, Del., that Mr. Roosevelt was a "profligate" who "rushes on his wild career."

Secretary Ickes, an advocate of the administration spending policies, drew another picture of the president—a man who bravely tilts his lance against special privilege and entrenched greed.

Congress marked time on the question of taxes, awaiting Mr. Roosevelt's recommendations. Officials studying the subject talked of limiting the tax bill to \$500,000,000 this year, though they said \$900,000,000 would be needed to clean up obligations incurred under the invalidated AAA and to finance subsidies provided in the pending new farm bill.

The president signed last night a deficiency appropriation bill carrying \$296,000,000 to pay farmers for crop control contracts carried out prior to AAA's death. Checks will go out this week, officials said.

In the face of opposition from some republicans, senate leaders were pushing today for a vote by Friday night on the new farm bill. (It provides for federal subsidies to farmers who engage in "economic use of the soil" and calls for a full, federal-state system of administration.)

Harvard Rejects Nazi's \$10,000

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Feb. 12 (AP)—Harvard university's position in declining gifts from Ernst Hanfstaengl, Harvard graduate and aide to Germany's reichsfuehrer, Adolf Hitler, is unchanged, a university spokesman announced today.

An official announcement from the university rejected Hanfstaengl's offer of \$10,000, made Jan. 25, in place of a gift of \$1,000 declined in 1934.

"The letter of Nov. 25, 1935, to which Dr. Hanfstaengl refers," the spokesman said, "was a form letter sent to all 65,000 living Harvard alumni explaining Harvard's 300th anniversary fund for strengthening the university through new professorships and national scholarships."

"Harvard university has not changed its position in regard to accepting a gift from Dr. Hanfstaengl."

A year ago Dr. James B. Conant, Harvard university president, declined Hanfstaengl's offer because he asserted the latter was too closely allied with a government which had interfered seriously with educational liberties.

WILL ROGERS FUND OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)—

Governor Marland said today he has been assured that one-half of the money which has jingled into the Will Rogers National Memorial fund will be allocated to Oklahoma. "Both Will Hays and Amon Carter have assured me of their support in asking that the funds raised by the national commission be divided equally between memorials in Oklahoma and California," the governor said.

Octogenarian Like Cycling

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Eighty-three year-old F. C. Barker, who in the last three months has ridden a bicycle more than 700 miles, recommends cycling for keeping fit and having fun.

To See Comfortably — See — Dr. Paul Owens The Optometrist We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the newest styles. Owen Optical Clinic First National Bank Bldg. Phone 253

All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired. —All Work Guaranteed— Call JIMMIE TICE PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 253

THOUSANDS SEE DAZZLING NIAGARA, CAPTIVE OF ICE



Its mighty flow fettered by sub-zero temperatures which transformed it into enormous masses of gleaming ice, the American Falls of Niagara is shown here in surpassing winter beauty, as thousands of spectators gathered to view the magnificent spectacle. Appearing like pigmies, as photographed from the Canadian side, they crossed the frozen river shown in the background and struggled across the huge mounds of ice and snow piled below the cataract.

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA CRAIG

Chapter IX

The Wood Nymph reached Evergreen Island early the following afternoon, and despite Julia's feelings against Woodford and his plans, she was forced to admit that he had chosen a beautiful spot for the yacht's destination.

As nearly as she could make out, Evergreen was the largest of a veritable string of small islands tufted with foliage clear from the water's edge. But as Captain Blakely carefully navigated in and out of the slender inlets and brought the boat to the far side of Evergreen Island, Julia saw that it held a sheltered bay. A part of the shore here was cleared, and she could discern a path leading up from the water.

Suddenly the yacht's engine stopped and the Wood Nymph drifted quietly into the bay under her own momentum. Julia was alone on the after deck as they came into an awesome stillness she had never before experienced. She had heard of "quiet"—she had believed she'd had moments of it in town. But now she knew that this was quiet—quiet as God had meant it. She had an odd feeling that she should not be in this place, that none of them should. The white and glistening yacht was an anachronism in this blue-green paradise of silence.

At the sound of a human voice at her side, Julia started. It was Cintra Lee. She spoke softly, as though she, too, were awed. "Beautiful, isn't it?" she said. "I sort of feel awkward and gawky just looking at it."

There was the sudden pound of the engines again as they were thrown into reverse to hold the Wood Nymph in her path. Then they were shut off, and Julia and Cintra heard the sound of the anchor windlass paying out up forward.

Royal Nesbitt joined them. "Come on," he said. "The skipper's putting the tender down and we're going ashore."

Speedily and efficiently, Captain Blakely set them ashore in the mahogany power boat which had been carried out by the Wood Nymph's main cabin. Julia sat in the stern seat with Woodford.

"Now," he said, "aren't you glad you came along?" "It's wonderful," Julia said, evading his question. "Wonderful?" exclaimed Nash, turning to her and Woodford. "It's more than that. And it's the greatest hunting grounds on earth. All sorts of game. Obviously these islands were strung together at one time, and probably connected with the mainland. The beauty of it is that no one gets up here except lucky Woodford and his lucky guests."

"Is the whole island yours?" asked Julia. Woodford grinned happily. "The whole island. This is my escape when I feel things in town are getting too rough for me!"

The party embarked on the little power boat and felt the solid beach beneath their feet. Mrs. Joseph sighed, bringing a cigarette from her jacket pocket. "Well," she said slowly, "it's nice to be on land again. But, personally, I'd rather find my seclusion in a penitentiary apartment."

Woodford laughed. "You're not very considerate of your host, Evelyn. Just wait until you see the lodge."

Woodford himself led the way up the path, and they traveled only a few hundred yards before reaching a good-sized rustic cabin with a wide porch and big shuttered windows. Taking a key from his pocket, Woodford unlocked the heavy padlock and preceded them inside. In a moment he had unlocked the shutters and thrown

ABOUT NEW YORK

BY GEORGE TUCKER.

NEW YORK—Personal notes of a New Yorker's cuff: John Boles likes snow, but not if he has to slush around in it. . . . Those panoramic tapestries about the Isle de France which caricature famous people and places include an early view of Charlie Chaplin. . . . I'm getting worried about Mayor LaGuardia. . . . They say anger generates poison, and if that is true he'll have to go easy for awhile. . . . He's had four mads on in recent weeks, and you can count 'em in the newspapers.

A fine commentary on life in this city is that insane fellow who sells kitchenware to Bronx housewives. . . . When they won't buy, he sits down and starts to take off his shoes—right in the house. . . . S. I. Hsiung is the only Chinese playwright to be represented on Broadway this year.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes says men from every vocation are represented in Sing Sing, including aviators, only they can't work at it. . . . Two Wall Street brokers and two lawyers in New York write plays for fun. . . . A few real dramatists write plays for a living. . . . Others write plays in hopes that they will make a living. . . . (Witty fellows!)

Then there's that hotel elevator boy whose name is Horace Haughton Percival Wallingsford-Pertwee. . . . Dick Barthelme is one motion picture star who shies from the semi-public night spots. . . . Irving Eastman, the interior decorator, is writing a book based on his experiences with gangsters during prohibition. . . . Something for visitors to eschew in New York is arguing with cops—the law enforcers never lose.

I can't think of a better simile than Al Donahue's "as strange as a barber's chair to a poet." . . . Robert Henri was a great artist and just as great an epigrammatist: "A satisfactory painting of a head is almost the highest piece of composition and 'The eye should be led where there is nothing to see' were naturals. . . . Also: 'Art appreciation, like love, cannot be done by proxy.' . . . Too, I like this shrewd observation: 'If you want to know about people, watch their gestures. The tongue is a greater liar than the body.'"

Writers, they tell me, should attend to verbs and let the adjectives take care of themselves. . . . And yet, I think you could ransack the literature of the world and not find a more effectively used adjective than Shakespeare's "dusty death."

Billy Rose rarely attends private parties, but he is an inveterate dropper-inner to small bars and will talk with convivial pals all night. . . . James Callesen owns one of the most complete detective fiction libraries in the world. . . . Then there's Will Thane whose library contains nothing but books on the theater and crime.

Many successful writers receive hundreds of rejection slips before scoring, but Fannie Hurst is said never to have received one. . . . Reginald Denny, the actor, had a 10-year-old daughter whose name is Barbara. . . . Three old novels of Edith Wharton have become sensational hits on the stage. . . . And Phil Stone wrote his first "novel" at the age of 11—"In the Blood-Curdling Shadow of the Horrible Menace."

MONTE CARLO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Mrs. Cora Urquhart Brown-Potter, once famous actress and the mother of Mrs. Phil Silliman McCormick, died today at the age of 76 years.

Death came at 6 a. m. in her villa at Beaulieu, after a week's illness.

Mrs. Brown-Potter was born May 15, 1859, in New Orleans but recently became a French citizen.

Her stage career was meteoric and her fame world wide. She made her first appearance in March 1887, at the Theatre Royal in Brighton, England, in "Civil War," and that same year appeared in the same play in the Fifth Avenue theatre in New York with the star, Kyrie Ballou.

She appeared with Bellew until 1898 in dozens of successes. Later she was the leading lady for Sir Beerboom Tree. She retired from the professional stage in 1912, re-appearing only for a single brief performance in England in 1919.

CALDWELL PLEASSED WESLACO, Feb. 12 (AP)—Earle Caldwell is an unusual major league pitcher. He says he is more than pleased with terms of his 1936 contract. The St. Louis Browns hurler signed and returned his contract yesterday. He said he felt as good as he did last September when he pitched the Browns to a 1 to 0 victory over the Detroit Tigers. Caldwell opposed Lynwood (Schoolboy) Rowe in that game and held the Tigers to three hits.

Train Kills 75 Turkeys WILLIAMS, Calif. (AP)—Feathers flew in all directions when a passenger train ran through a flock of plump young turkeys crossing the tracks here. About 75 were killed.

Patient Victim of Thief CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—A stranger walked into the hospital room of Ernest Ortmeyer, Mrs. Ortmeyer signed and returned his contract for a living. . . . Others write plays in hopes that they will make a living. . . . (Witty fellows!)

GERMANS DENY 'PERSECUTION' OF CATHOLICS

WHOLESALE ARRESTS OF NUNS, MONKS REPORTED

BERLIN, Feb. 12 (AP)—The official organ of Adolf Hitler's black-shirt guards, Das Schwarze Korps, issued a sharp challenge today to charges that the Catholic church in Germany was being persecuted.

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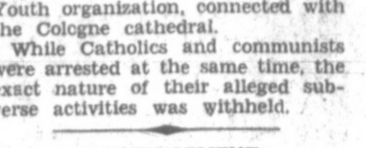
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HELPERS AVOID MANY COLDS

Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.



DR. C. D. HUNTER Announces The Removal of His Office From Room 503 to 303 Combs-Worley Bldg. Practice Limited to Children

We Service Any Make of Car Competent Mechanics Ready To Do Your Repair Work Any Hour in the Day or Night. "Bear" Frame and Axle Work Complete Brake Service by a Brake Specialist

SCHNEIDER HOTEL GARAGE Phone 453 OPEN ALL NIGHT Phone 453

The 1936 Electric Refrigerators Are Here . . .

WITH NEW REVOLUTIONARY DESIGN NEW REVOLUTIONARY PERFORMANCE NEW AMAZING ECONOMY

They include visible proof of adequate temperature to safeguard foods, and a certified low cost of operation.

For the positive in economy, dependability and long life by any standard of comparison, make your next refrigerator an electric refrigerator.

The 1936 models are now on display at your Dealer.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

To See Comfortably — See — Dr. Paul Owens The Optometrist We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses as well as the newest styles. Owen Optical Clinic First National Bank Bldg. Phone 253

All makes Typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired. —All Work Guaranteed— Call JIMMIE TICE PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 253

War on Records Is Threatened

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 12 (AP)—A wholesale war on existing records is threatened tonight in the junior national A. A. U. track and field championships at the convention hall.

In more than half of the 14 events, the class of entries indicates the current marks may be shattered by the uncrowned running and jumping stars of clubs and colleges—those who have never won national championships and are taking tonight's meet as an opportunity to break into the headlines of this Olympic year.

Ed Siegel and Eddie O'Sullivan, the New York sprint rivals, head a fast field in the 50 meters. Al Threadgill, Temple negro ace, will be trying for the world's high jump record—something he has been threatening all season.

A total of close to 150 entries, representing nearly 400 athletes has been received from 11 colleges, 21 clubs and unattached performers. Five states and the District of Columbia are listed in the entry roster.

SENTENCED TO DIE DALLAS, Feb. 12 (AP)—Carl Williams, negro in a drunken rage at a negro dance hall last Nov. 4 shot and killed Phillip C. Moganero, 28, a white man, was sentenced to death in the electric chair by a jury in Judge Grover Adams' court here today. The negro swore he killed Moganero after the latter had fired two shots at him. Moganero had gone to the place with Frank Leander, a collector, to make a collection for a man who had financed the place, testimony showed.

J. O. Rogers, M. D. Men—Specialist—Women Genu-Genital Blood Skin and Rectum Phone 127 Room 18, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

CRACKED BLOCKS Electric Welded and Guaranteed ANTI-FREEZE For All Cars TAYLOR Garage and Machine Shop Phone 975 212 W. Kingsmill

CHILD STUDY CLUB ELECTS MRS. MADDUX AS PRESIDENT

ANTIQUES ARE DISPLAYED AT PROGRAM HOUR

ELECTION DAY STUDY IS OF UNUSUAL INTEREST

Mrs. N. F. Maddux was elected president of Child Study club for special session when officers of that federated club were chosen yesterday afternoon. She will succeed Mrs. Lee Harrah.

Mrs. W. C. Hutchinson was named vice president. Mrs. W. J. Foster secretary, Mrs. Sherman White treasurer, Mrs. Bob McCoy reporter, Mrs. Horace McBee parliamentary, and Mrs. John Hessey librarian.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Earle Scheig, members heard an especially interesting program on antiques and viewed a display of treasures from their own homes.

Mrs. A. N. Dittley was program leader. She prefaced the program by speaking on The Rising Tide of Antiques. Mrs. Frank McAfee discussed antique china, and Mrs. T. C. Shaw old glassware. Heirlooms valued by the members were displayed in answer to roll call.

Mrs. Ismael Hill was welcomed as a new member. Valentine refreshments were served to 19.

Vesper Program Is Planned by Philharmonic

With an unusually large attendance, Philharmonic Chorus had an enthusiastic meeting at city club room Monday evening. Members planned for a vesper program on February 23, at a place to be selected later. It will be open to the public.

A food sale at Furr Food Store No. 2 will be conducted Saturday to benefit the organization. Mrs. Lloyd Roberts will be in charge, and special orders may be given to her or to Mrs. J. M. Dodson. The sale will begin at 10 o'clock, featuring cake and candy.

CLUB BUSINESS TRANSACTED IN B.P.W. MEETING

New Member and a Visitor Are Present

Much business, chiefly of club interest only, was transacted by Business and Professional Women's club last evening. Members met in city club room. Kathryn Steele was a new member and Fay Hicks of Bartlesville, Okla., a visitor.

Frances Stark reported on a meeting attended by representatives of civic clubs, concerning plans for welfare work here and especially for assisting needy school children. Mary Runyon, public relations chairman, was named as permanent club representative for this work and was also asked to attend meetings of the local Centennial board.

Reports were heard on the safety campaign sponsored by the club. Grace Pool and Dee Polson met with county commissioners recently and were assured that needed warning signs will be placed on county highways soon.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a public meeting on safety February 18; the Rotary club is sponsoring a safety essay contest in schools here; the Lions club has arranged for sermons on safety in local churches, members learned.

Irene Irvine was elected a delegate to the Council of Women's clubs. Lillian Jordan and Mildred Overall were appointed to investigate possibility of organizing a junior business women's club.

A parliamentary drill was conducted by Mildred Overall.

Music Teacher Is Hostess to Pupils At Valentine Party

A Valentine party Saturday afternoon entertained younger pupils from Mrs. W. L. Brummett's piano classes. It was given at the teacher's home, with games and music to amuse the guests.

Valentine cookies and candy were served to Irene Sailor, Anna Lou McCoy, Norma Jean Beagle, Loreta McArthur, Bertha Mae Willis, Madeline Morsman, Mary Jean Evans, Merita Von Brummett, Neil McCullough, Joe Crisler, Jack Beacom, R. D. Sailor, Jimmy Morsman, John Robert Lane, Lorraine Murphy, Janice Wheatley.

Keep Name of Long in Washington



A quiet, demure Senator Long of Louisiana will serve in the present session of congress, a striking contrast to the militant, fire-breathing Senator Long of the last session. The widow of the slain "Kingfish," named to fill his unexpired term, here is shown with her children, as she prepared to take up her congressional duties. Left to right are Palmer Reid, Mrs. Long, Russell—whose resemblance to his late father is striking—and Rose.

Two Shower Parties Honor Miss Finley

20TH CENTURY CLUBS' TOPICS SHOW VARIETY

WARM SPRINGS HEALTH CENTER DESCRIBED TO ONE GROUP

First-hand description of Warm Springs, Ga., the village which has become a center for study and treatment of infantile paralysis, was given to Twentieth Century Culture club yesterday by Bert Curry, who has recently visited there.

This program was one of three given for Twentieth Century clubs yesterday. Senior Twentieth Century club studied psychology, and the Forum program was on modern arts.

Mrs. R. S. Lawrence was hostess to the Culture club at her home. Mmes. Joe Burrow, Jim Collins and J. A. Meek were in charge of the health program and led a roundtable discussion on diseases and their control after Mr. Curry's talk.

He told of the hospital made possible by President Roosevelt's interest in treatment of the dread paralytic, and by contributions from all over the nation. He described the numerous cottages occupied by patients whose daily routine includes warm baths and treatment by skilled doctors who come from various countries to minister to the patients and to make further study of the disease.

Helen Shellabarger entertained with accordion selections after the study hour. Mrs. Gus Howard and Mrs. C. W. Stowell were welcomed as new members.

TALKS ARE HEARD ON PSYCHOLOGY

Meeting with Mrs. Ray Hagan, Twentieth Century club heard discussions on psychology led by Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, whose topic was Personality and Character.

Mrs. Raymond Harrah spoke on Mental Hygiene, and Mrs. Paul Kaskishko on Mental Mechanism.

Others present were Mmes. Tom Rose, R. Earl O'Keefe, Roger McConnell, W. T. Fraser, R. B. Fisher, J. M. Fitzgerald, Ivy E. Duncan, W. R. Campbell, and W. A. Bratton.

MODERN ART IS SUBJECT FOR FORUM

The Forum program was given at the home of Mrs. Frank Perry. Radio and television as modern developments in art were discussed by Mrs. Edward Damon. Mrs. Dick Walker's topic was Modern Stage and Movies, and Mrs. Gilmore Nunn's, Rockefeller Center.

Other members present for the program and a short business session, were Mmes. Ray Will, William Finley, Arthur Teed, Arthur Swanson, Max McArthur, Arthur Holland, B. B. Goldston, Don Conley, Robert Chafin, R. G. Allen, Roy Bourland, Clarence Barrett.

Special Program Is Announced by Sam Houston P-TA

An up-to-the-minute program of music, discussion and pageantry will be given at the Sam Houston Parent-Teacher association's monthly meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the school auditorium.

Miss Thelma Guinn, director, and the Blue & Gold chorus will present a brief program, including popular Texas Centennial and classical numbers.

An interesting founder's day pageant in costume will be presented by Mrs. Lard, Mrs. Eaton, Mrs. McCole, Mrs. R. B. Fisher and Betty Ann Culbertson.

Home discipline and its effect on the conduct of the child in school will be discussed from the viewpoint of the teacher by E. N. Dennard of the high school faculty, from the viewpoint of the parent by Mrs. F. M. Culbertson, president of the Sam Houston P-TA.

C. P. Buckler, long time secretary of the board of education, has accepted an invitation to be a guest at this meeting.

Valentine Lunch Given for Class

Althean class enjoyed a covered dish lunch at First Baptist church yesterday. The table was decorated in red and white, and candy hearts were favors.

Mrs. L. M. Darnell gave the opening prayer, and after lunch Mrs. T. M. Gillham was in charge of a business meeting. Mrs. W. B. Holder gave a talk on Prayer, Mrs. Webster Johnson on Stewardship.

A shower of gifts was presented to Mrs. O. W. Hawkins by the members present. Mrs. J. T. Worrell and Mrs. John Jett sent gifts. The closing prayer was by Mrs. Clyde Windom.

Others present were Mmes. H. H. Threlk, L. L. Allen, L. E. Simpson, John Fletcher, Keith Caldwell, A. C. Crawford, J. K. Barrett, S. J. Hawkins, Maurice Robinson, Max Robinson, J. W. Turner, N. E. Heard, Clyde Spear, and Calvin Whitley.

HORACE MANN PTA

Following the program of Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association at the school building tomorrow afternoon, tea will be served by Mmes. Jim Devore, H. H. Boynton, and Earl Griffin. The program will feature a pageant honoring founders day.

S. S. WORKERS HAVE BANQUET LAST EVENING

Training Course in M. E. Church Is Planned

A banquet at the First Methodist church last evening was attended by 65 teachers and officers of the Sunday school, who heard discussions on their work, and planned for a training course to be conducted February 23-24.

Workers in the children's, young people's, and adults' divisions sat together for the dinner, which was served by members of Clara Hill class. The children's division, with Mrs. Luther Pierson as superintendent, had the largest delegation present.

Mrs. Tom Weaver explained plans for the training course, which will offer credits toward teachers' certificates and will be open to members of any church. The Rev. W. C. House spoke of benefits to be obtained from a course of this type.

Mrs. W. Purviance talked on evangelism in the Sunday school, and Mrs. John Hessey on missions. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar presided for the program.

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Feb. 12.—Miss Bertha Estes of Durham, Okla., and Paul Shoaf were married Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the Rev. W. A. Fite.

Hill's service station was held up Sunday morning about 1 o'clock by three men, and the owner was forced at the point of a gun to give up contents of the cash register, about \$25. A supply of gasoline and oil was also taken by the robbers.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morse left Monday for Hoover to make their home. Mrs. Morse was Miss Lanora Stewart before their recent marriage.

Miss Bess McAdams is visiting in Wichita Falls. Mrs. L. A. McAdams left yesterday morning on a marketing trip to Dallas.

Canadian boys and girls played in a basketball tournament at Stratford last week-end.

PAGEANT AND PLAY MAKE UP P-TA PROGRAM

NOMINATING COMMITTEE APPOINTED AT BAKER

A nominating committee was appointed from B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association yesterday afternoon, to present a ticket of officers at the next business session. Members are J. A. Meek, Mrs. H. T. Cox, and Mrs. Claude Lard.

Yesterday's program was attended by a larger crowd than usual. Songs by the school choral club, directed by Miss Evelyn Shanklin, opened the program.

A play, Town Gossip, was presented by Miss Evelyn Sudbrook's room. Women in the association took part in the pageant honoring national founders. As its climax each participant placed a flower in the vase on a decorated table. These flowers were presented to Mrs. Roy Hoyt, Baker president.

In the pageant cast were Mmes. L. H. Anderson, Ralph Stine, R. B. Hunter, Homer Simmons, Jack Ross, Earl Roof, C. E. Simmons, J. M. Miller, M. D. Dwight, C. L. Kurtz, Tom McKinney, Symmonds, Elliott, and Robert Followell.

Fourth grade mothers served refreshments after the program.

Church Hour Has Patriotic Theme

The mid-week service for the First Methodist church this evening will be a patriotic service. The general subject will be "Lives of Great Men all Remind Us."

The program of songs and readings will be built around the lives of Lincoln and Washington. The room will be decorated with pictures of these two great leaders and flags of the nation. The public is cordially invited.

KITCHEN SHOWER IN AFTERNOON; BRIDGE IN EVENING

Yesterday's program for Miss Frances Finley, much-entertained bride-to-be, included two parties, a kitchen shower at the home of Miss Mary Sneed, and bridge last evening with Miss Fern Hughey as hostess. Miss Finley and Marion Lee Ferguson of San Antonio are to be married Friday.

Mrs. Bob Mullen, Mrs. Russell Kennedy, and Miss Sneed were hostesses in the afternoon at the Sneed home. Guests registered in the bride's book, then engaged in contests. Advice to the bride was written, using letters in her name.

Gifts were presented in a large mock pie, then a delicious refreshment course was served.

Present were Misses Frances and Flora Deen Finley, Claudine Pope, Bernice Larsh, Ann Clayton, Maude Leech, Dorothy Mullen, Fern Hughey, and May Blair.

Mmes. B. E. Finley, W. T. Finley, George Briggs, Dave Pope, Courton, Harvey Todd, Claude Ledrick, V. E. Fatheree, T. D. Hobart, Jim White, Skeet Roberts, C. H. Walker, J. M. McDonald, Frank Foster, Dick Walker, H. P. Larsh, Clyde Oswald, Mmes. A. H. Doucette, William Craven, J. W. Saunders, T. F. Small.

See TWO PARTIES, Page 8

Mrs. Noel Gives Valentine Party For Bridge Club

No-Trump club and a number of guests were entertained by Mrs. E. E. Noel at her home yesterday. Red and white mint cups carried out a Valentine motif at the tables, and refreshments of salad, sandwiches, cherry pie topped with red hearts, and coffee furthered the scheme.

Mrs. George M. McCullough of Clovis, N. M., scored high and Mrs. Eva Mae Embury low for guests. Mrs. Ted White and Mrs. L. A. Estes low for members. Mrs. Jim White held the traveling prize for making game in hearts. Cut favors, boxes of Valentine candy, went to Mrs. Bob Montgomery, Mrs. P. T. McNamara, and Mrs. Hazel Rain.

Others playing were Mrs. J. F. Curtis, and Mrs. T. D. Moss of Canadian, guests. Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Albert Brannon, members.

OVER-PARKING SALE!

These suits have been here too long and we are fining them half their regular price. COME EARLY. . .



We only have three of these fine suits and they were bought to sell for \$185.00, but for a short time only we are selling them at—

1/2 PRICE

MOHAWK RUGS

A short time ago we offered a great reduction on Mohawk rugs and now we find that we only have seven of them on hand and for a limited time only we are selling them for the price below.

3 ONLY
Former Price \$59.50
NOW
\$39.75

4 ONLY
Former Price \$52.50
NOW
\$36.75

We just received a new shipment of Mohawks new spring patterns. Be sure to see them before you buy.

Pampa Furniture Co.

Phone 105 120 W. Foster

Fur Coat Sale

30 to 50% off

J. J. Hamilton with a special showing of the Superior Fur Company's Fine Fur Coats, Jackets and Neck Pieces. Guaranteed Furs are going up . . . Buy Now.

LADIES' DRESSES

New shipment of Spring Dresses. New silk in all the late shades and all the wanted sizes, prizes—

\$2.98

LADIES' HATS

We just received a large shipment of new spring hats. Be sure to see these hats. Choice—

\$1.00

NEW SPRING SHOES

In white and all sizes. All new and a large shipment just arrived—Be sure to see them.

\$1.98

LADIES' SPRING SUITS

New materials, all the late styles. All sizes, now you can buy the new spring suit that you want—

\$7.95

LADIES' WASH DRESSES

These are all new spring dresses and in all the new spring shades. Be here early—

\$1.98

BEADED BAGS

These bags will match your new spring outfit, and priced so low that you can buy two or three.

98c

The UNITED

DADS TALK OVER PRE-SCOUT PROGRAM FOR BOYS AT STEAK DINNER SERVED AT SCHOOL

A group of men interested in Cubbing, the Boy Scout program for younger boys, met at Sam Houston school last evening for a steak dinner and a program featuring a talk by Supt. R. B. Fisher.

Principal A. L. Patrick, sponsor of the Cubbing movement here, invited men to assist in this character building program for youngsters. Mrs. Benton and Mrs. Duenkel, managers of Sam Houston cafeteria, served the dinner family style.

Speaking on the subject, Hitting the Nail on the Head, Mr. Fisher said, "Character building in the lives of boys requires palship between the boy and his dad. Take time to play with your boys—it pays big dividends."

"To be a pal, a father must understand child psychology, childish whims, emotions, imaginations. Hero-worship is at high ebb in the younger boy, and happy is the father who utilizes this factor and is a real hero to his son."

"An understanding, sympathetic dad who is vitally interested in the boy's problems will go a long way toward giving that boy an inheritance more valuable than any material legacy. The real man is made long before he reaches maturity, and boys who have had companionship of their fathers have become our best citizens."

Among those present were Mayor W. A. Bratton, John Roby, B. A. Sublett, B. G. Blomkvist, Mr. Warner, R. Earl O'Keefe, Frank Perry, Walter Stein, J. C. Haynes, Joe Cargile, Charles Thut, L. L. McCole, Mr. Strubbling, R. W. Lane, Bruce Peek, A. C. Cox, Mr. Snell, G. C. Malone, Clyde Fatheree, Carl Boston, Francis Charles Duenkel, Mr. Fisher, and Mr. Patrick.

Beta Sigma Phi Chapter

A progressive dinner for Friday evening was planned as the first social activity of the new Beta Sigma Phi chapter here, when members met at the home of Miss Frances Stark Monday evening for discussion of business.

Future work of the organization was planned, and members started making books for sorority use.

Farewell Party Given Mrs. Skerl By Bridge Club

Mrs. Otto Patton entertained Merry Mixers club with a Valentine bridge party yesterday. Mrs. Joe Skerl, member who is leaving to make her home in Odessa, was complimented with a farewell handkerchief shower.

Tables was appointed in red and white; the rooms were decorated with hearts, and Valentine plate favors were given when red jello, heart shaped cookies, and coffee were served.

Mrs. H. O. Simmons made high score and Mrs. E. C. Fahy low for club members. Mrs. Ray West high for guests. Other players were Mmes. F. H. Meekinen, Walter Sill, R. A. Meyers, and J. B. Appling.

The Social CALENDAR

THURSDAY
First Baptist Homemakers will meet with Mrs. Joe Foster, on N. Warren St., at 2:30.

Mrs. Reuben P. Weeks will entertain Deuce of Clubs.

Sam Houston PTA will meet at 3 p. m., following a board session at 2 p. m.

Woodrow Wilson PTA will have its regular meeting at the school at 2:30, preceded by board meeting at 2:30.

Horace Mann PTA will meet at its usual hour.

Treble Clef club will entertain with its annual guest night dinner and program, 8:30, at city club room.

FRIDAY
The study group of High School P-T. A. will meet at the school, 3 p. m.

Conjugal Couples class of First Methodist church will be entertained with a Valentine box supper in the church basement.

Mrs. John Shannon will entertain Royal Bridge club.

Poly Neighbors will meet at the I. O. O. F. hall at 7:30.

Garden Club will meet at city club room, 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Paul Caylor will be hostess to New Deal bridge club.

Junior High Band Mothers club will sponsor a chili supper at high school cafeteria, 6 p. m., to benefit the band uniform fund.

There's Profit In Reading This Page

Classified Advertising Rates Information. All ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the phone with the positive understanding that the advertiser will be paid when our collector calls.

The Pampa Daily NEWS. Card of Thanks. We wish to express our thanks to our friends and neighbors for their many kindnesses shown us during the illness and death of our father, H. L. Case.

For Sale. Choice vacant lots in Cook-Adams addition. John I. Bradley, 207 Combs-Worley Bldg.

DAVIS TRADING POST. 317 S. Cuyler St. Pampa 2p-267.

FOR SALE. Chevrolet coupe. Good condition. \$115. See J. S. Starkey, 109 1/2 S. Cuyler.

FOR SALE. House at Kingsmill. One block south of filling station. Priced to sell. Call at house.

FOR SALE. Several good wheat farms in this and adjoining counties. RANCHED YES - ALL SIZES AND LOCATIONS - Texas and New Mexico.

Wanted to Buy. WANTED - Feed sacks of all kinds. Zeb's Feed Store.

Wanted to Rent. WANTED TO RENT - Four or five room furnished house. Dr. F. I. Reid.

Personal. MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants.

For Sale. Standard plumbing fixtures and Columbia floor furnaces sold on FHA 5 per cent installment payments.

FOR SALE - To be moved, nice 3-room house. Bob McCoy. Phone 744.

FOR SALE - Seed barley 65c per bushel, and three row John Deer planter with planter attachments like new.

FOR SALE - Morton's block sail, plain, 40c. Sulphurized, 50c. Zeb's Feed Store.

FOR SALE - Best equipped beauty shop in small town. Oil district. Business good. Box 273, Dumars, Texas.

WORK WANTED - Lady must have work at once. Very neat in appearance. Age 32. Excellent in general housework and cooking.

WORK WANTED - Middle aged lady desires position as housekeeper for employed couple, elderly or motherless. Mrs. M. M. Smith.

MISCELLANEOUS. HAVE BEAUTIFUL floors. Easy payments. A. C. Lovell, the floor man.

MADAM EARL. Astrologer and Psychologist. If you are in doubt, discouraged or unhappy, see her today.

JOHNSON HOTEL. Room 6. Hours Daily 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

CARD READING - Tells all love affairs, business transactions past, present and future life.

LOST. LOST - Blue jacket with \$54.00 and keys. Very liberal reward for return to Pampa News office.

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Wanted to Rent. WANTED TO RENT - Four or five room furnished house. Dr. F. I. Reid.

Personal. MEN! GET VIGOR AT ONCE! New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster extractors and other stimulants.

THIMBLE THEATRE Starring POPEYE. THIS SPINACH WICH I SWIPED FROM THE EMPEY CERTINGLY IS SWELL.

Automotive. USED CAR VALUES! 1935 Chev. 814 Coupe \$485.

Service Dept. OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT. All Work Guaranteed. Experienced Operators.

For Rent. FOR RENT - Three room modern duplex, unfurnished on North Stalkweather.

FOR RENT - Front bedroom, close in, adjoining bath. 506 N. Frost.

FOR RENT - Small furnished apartment. One up stairs and one down, with garage. Call 722 or see Mrs. Gee at 914 N. Ballard.

FOR RENT - Two room furnished apartment, close in. Inquire at 216 W. Browning.

FOR RENT - Three room furnished apartment. 108 S. Wynne.

FOR RENT - Five room modern unfurnished house. Call 218-J for appointment.

FOR RENT - One room furnished apartment. Adults only. Inquire 203 E. Browning.

FOR RENT - Three room furnished apartment. Bills paid. 426 North Cuyler St.

FOR RENT - Comfortable sleeping room. Outside entrance. Phone 1253.

FOR RENT - Two room furnished house. Bills paid. 713 S. Finley.

Loans. MONEY TO LOAN. Salary Loans - Personal Loans \$5 to \$50.

Pay All Bills With One Loan! Personal loans, no endorsers required. \$5 to \$50.

Room and Board. ROOM AND BOARD - Nice bedroom, adjoining bath. Good meals. Private home. 505 N. Frost St.

A Dose of His Own Medicine. THIS SPINACH WICH I SWIPED FROM THE EMPEY CERTINGLY IS SWELL.

Beauty Parlors. ANNOUNCING Mrs. Ocie Lyles is with the Jewell Beauty Shop and invites her customers and friends.

FEBRUARY SPECIAL. All nationally advertised permanent reduced. Now is the time to get a fine permanent at a great reduction.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP. One Week Only \$3.00 Permanent \$1.50.

TOTS BEAUTY SHOP. Finger Wave, dry \$2.50. Marcelle \$5.00.

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

SPECIALS. Nassours \$1.50. Oil Wave \$1.95.

OIL PERMANENTS. Realistic, Frederic, Eugene and Shelton Permans. The above permanent supplies can be bought elsewhere but the knowledge which is over 50 per cent of a beautiful permanent are not so easy purchased.

Help Wanted. HELP WANTED - Neat girl wanted as waitress. 514 W. Foster.

Salesmen Wanted. WANTED - Salesman to sell uniform line in city and vicinity. Give qualifications and references.

Legal Notice. SHERIFF'S SALE. THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Gray.

FOR Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election).

FOR Constable Precinct 2: OTIS HENDRIX (Re-election).

FOR County Commissioner, Precinct 2: JOHN HAGGARD (Re-election).

FOR County Treasurer: D. R. HENRY (Re-election).

FOR District Attorney: LEWIS M. GOODRICH (Re-election).

FOR Sheriff: EARL TALLEY (Re-election).

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Babies, Tears of Dance Girls Win Over Clubwomen. DALLAS, Feb. 12 (AP) - Tears and babies appeared today to have won the right to keep on dancing.

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DEATH TAKES ADVOCATE OF BI-METALISM

'COIN' HARVEY, AUTHOR OF SILVER PLANK IN 1934

MONTE NE, Ark., Feb. 12. (AP)—William Harvey (Coin) Harvey, 65, economist and politician who drafted the democratic party's famous "16 to 1" free silver platform plank before the turn of the century, is dead.

Stricken with peritonitis following influenza, the veteran champion of the cause of modern finance and one-time presidential candidate of the Liberty Party succumbed last night at his Ozark mountain home here.

Harvey achieved nationwide attention on several occasions, but reached his peak during the decades just before and after the turn of the twentieth century.

A book, "Coin's Financial School," published in 1894, was widely read. About the same time he drafted the "16 to 1" plank as chairman of the ways and means committee of the democratic party and he later campaigned with William Jennings Bryan against McKinley.

Convinced from his study of earlier civilizations and their downfall that the present era would be destroyed by "its greed for power and money," Harvey 15 years ago began building a pyramid at Monte Ne that he planned as a historical monument. It never was finished.

He organized the Liberty Party in 1931 and as its candidate campaigned for president in the middle west in 1932.

A native of Buffalo, W. Va., Harvey was educated at Buffalo academy and Marshall college in West Virginia. After practicing law from 1871 to 1874 he married Anna R. Harriaday in 1876.

They were divorced in 1929, when Harvey was 78.

He moved from Colorado to Monte Ne, a quiet retreat on the White river in the heart of the Ozarks, in 1900.

Survivors include his son, Tom Harvey of Huntington, W. Va., and two daughters, Mrs. Hope Hammond Halliday of New York City, and Miss Annette Harvey of Huntington.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By ROBBINS COONS
HOLLYWOOD—The price of fame to Charlie Chaplin is between \$2.25 and \$7.50 a day, literally. This is when the little white-haired comedian is between pictures and not prominently in the news. When he makes a picture or hits the front pages the cost mounts.

Chaplin's studio receives, ordinarily, between 75 and 150 press clippings a day. The clipping bureau, accommodating celebrities by keeping track of what is said and written about them, charge him 5 cents a piece for the first 1,000 clippings in any month; 4 cents a piece after that. He pays nothing for the avalanche of foreign items, which are sent gratis by United Artists exchanges abroad.

Clippings are coming in faster now that "Charlie Chaplin in Modern Times" is completed. It is his first film since "City Lights" in 1931.

For His Biographers
Of these clippings the more interesting are pasted by Chaplin aides into large scrapbooks, which eventually will join countless others in a large store-room whose shelves are lined with bulging scrapbooks.

In this storeroom, for future Chaplin biographers, is the complete record of his rise from music hall comic to screen comedian supreme. Piecing together the fact, legend and anecdote found in myriad items about Chaplin, the biographer would have his material all at hand. He would find:

The record of his elevation from second-string Mack Sennett comic to individual stardom; of the evolution of his serio-comic tramp character; of the rapid growth of his salary to a point where companies bid a million or more for his name on the dotted line; of his emergence, finally, as his own producer; of his "discovery" by the critics as an Artist-capital A variety.

Chaplin's active personal life is there, too. His two marriages—to Mildred Harris and to Lita Grey—are recorded with their dissolutions in divorce, and his court fights with Lita Grey. His rumored secret marriage to Paulette Goddard, his new leading lady is there with the denials of both.

First Use of Script
On "Modern Times" there is abundant discussion and conjecture. It is recorded that he completed it in 13 months, shooting time whereas he spent 25 months on "City Lights." It is noted that he worked from a script for the first time, and that he still does not talk although his voice is heard. His future plans—to star Paulette in a talking picture, perhaps to "talk" himself but not in his famous character—are in the next scrapbook.

As he carries out his plans—indeed, no matter what he does—the "price of fame" will go on and on. This, as you read it, is costing Charlie a nickel.
But "City Lights" cost a million dollars and grossed six. He probably can afford it.

Read the classified ads today.



VOLCANIC CONE
MOUNTING TO THE SOUTH IS A PLING OF SMOKE AND ALL THAT IS LEFT OF A VOLCANIC CONE IT IS ONE OF TWO KNOWN PLINGS IN KANSAS THE OTHER IS IN ROCK WAS ORIGINALLY A MOUNTAIN MASS SIMILAR TO BASALT LAKE.

This Curious World Is Right! Here Is Pictorial Proof That Kansas Has Had Its Volcanoes

"A volcano in Kansas! What a laugh! Next we'll be hearing about lofty mountains in Illinois and glaciers in Florida." Here's one time Mr. Ferguson has overstepped himself in "This Curious World." That was the reaction of many readers when they noted, in "This Curious World" for Jan. 21, the caption, "Kansas once had active volcanoes. One cone is visible today just west of Riley."

Kansans and former Kansans rushed to their pens and their typewriters to burst into a very eruption of doubt. But you think it's a laugh? Well, the picture tells the story. Mr. Ferguson, as always, had the proof of his statement before he made it. Above, at the right, in the low hills, about five miles west of Riley, is the spot. And, just to make it the more convincing, the tablet at the left tells the details.

show the extent of the movement in Texas. He wound up by presenting a long list of "citizens who, in spite of Townsend influence, will voluntarily stand behind their congressman."

Growing reports of business conditions in the Lone Star state were brought to Washington by Frank Scott of Austin and W. A. Thomas of Dallas, internal revenue collectors. The treasury department simultaneously disclosed comparative figures for 1934 and 1935 indicating the same thing.

The treasury department's figures showed that federal tax collections of all nature in Texas in 1935 were about 12 per cent higher than the year before.

Individual income tax returns jumped from \$9,517,082 to \$15,311,436, corporation payments increased from \$10,278,848 to \$14,454,176 and miscellaneous internal revenue taxes from \$3,932,370 to \$3,286,098.

The hundreds of Texans in Washington who form one of the most interesting state societies in the capital started the new year under new leadership.

Wright Matthews, president in 1935, resigned from the internal revenue department to return to Texas and was succeeded as society president by Karl Crowley of Fort Worth, solicitor of the post office department.

Malcolm Lardwell of San Antonio, secretary to Rep. Maury Maverick, remained in Texas this session and the Lone Star states chose for president of the club Ernest Donohoo of Marlin, secretary to Rep. O. H. Gross of Waco, for several years.

The club sets aside three or four evenings during the winter season for dances in a fashionable hotel, preceding the week-end brief talks by Texans prominent in governmental affairs.

Grayer, Grimmer, But Still Smiling



Still faced at the end of three arduous years with many crushing problems President Roosevelt gives the impression of a quiet reserve of power in this striking character study taken on his 54th birthday. He is a bit grayer, his hair has thinned a trifle, and his eyes and lips have taken a more determined set. But the familiar Roosevelt smile is unchanged.

EDISON SAID FIRE OF BURNING PLANT WAS A 'GORGEOUS SIGHT'

NEWARK, N. J., Feb. 12. (AP)—It was a bitter cold night in December, 1914. The Edison plant in West Orange was going up in flames. Yet Thomas A. Edison commented on the "gorgeous sight." And made plans for rebuilding before the fire had burned out.

That incident, Charles Edison said today, the 89th anniversary of the great inventor's birth, stands out in his memory as typifying better than anything else the character of his father.

"It showed his sportsmanship, his push and his ability to look into the future," Edison said. "We had almost no insurance—thought the buildings were fireproof—and the fire swept the entire plant, except the old laboratory. The damage was about \$2,000,000 and practically everything my father had went up in smoke."

"He was directing the fire fighting. I'll never forget it. My mother was there and he ran up to her and said, 'Why don't you get your friends down here. It's a gorgeous sight and they'll never see anything like it again.'"

"He called the executives together while the fire was still burning. 'We're going to rebuild immediately. Get a wrecking engine and start clearing this out,' he said. With some of the buildings still afire, an engine started to clear away the wreckage. That was December 9. On New Year's day, we put out our first photograph product."

Edison said his father completed most of his experiments before he died in 1931, but added that others had been developed and a few "were still on the shelf."

He recalled the inventor was very worried shortly before he died about the approaching depression. He quoted his father as saying this depression would be "different from those past and would need new methods and new ideas to cope with it."

TEXAS IN WASHINGTON

BY DONALD YOUNG, Associated Press Texas Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—Although the soldiers' bonus bill swept through the house on final passage by a 10-1 vote, it had the "ayes" of less than two-thirds of the Texas house members.

Representative Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth, Halton Summers of Dallas and Milton West of Brownsville voted "noes."
Five were not present, Reps. James P. Buchanan of Brenham and Luther Johnson of Corsicana were ill and Reps. W. D. McFarlane of Graham and Maury Maverick of San Antonio and Wright Patman of Texas were out of the city.

Patman and McFarlane were paired for the bill and colleagues announced that had they been present they would have voted "aye." The

Hitler Blames Jew Plot for Slaying Nazi

SCHWERIN, Germany, Feb. 12. (AP)—Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler told mourners at the funeral ceremony for Wilhelm Gustloff today that the assassinated leader of the Swiss Nazis was the latest of a long list of German martyrs, killed for resisting what he called a Jewish attempt to subjugate Germany and enslave Germans.

"But it was a proud page in the history of the Swiss and for the Germans living in Switzerland," der Fuehrer said, that no misguided German, nor any Swiss could be found to carry out the assassination of Gustloff Feb. 4 at Davos.

"The investigator himself has to do it," Hitler asserted, referring to David Frankfurter, young Yugoslav medical student who said he was a Jew and shot Gustloff to death.

It was often otherwise in Germany's previous years, Hitler said, when "the hate-filled might of our Jewish enemies" was frequently able to use Germans as tools against their fellow countrymen "whose only offense was that they were unselfishly devoted to the fatherland."

Hitler said that hundreds were killed during those years and more than 40,000 wounded.

RENT CAUSES SLAYING

FORT WORTH, Feb. 12. (AP)—Tribble over rent was blamed today for a gun fight in which Maurice A. Laird, tourist camp operator, was killed and William B. Phillips, owner of the camp, received a scalp wound. Phillips told officers the trouble started when he went to Laird last night and tried to convince him the rent should be higher.

TO VISIT STATUE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12. (AP)—President Roosevelt arranged today to observe the birthday of Abraham Lincoln by a visit at noon to the impressive Lincoln memorial on the banks of the Potomac river. He will lay a wreath at the statue of the martyred president.

\$16,000 For Upside Down Stomach

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—The difference in value between a right side up stomach and one that is upside down is \$16,000. A jury so decided in the case of Joseph T. Edwards, who suffered the unusual injury in an auto accident.

MOVIE STARS ARE HIJACKED BY 2 GUNMEN

JACKIE COOGAN, BETTY GRABLE ARE VICTIMS IN CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Feb. 12. (AP)—Jackie Coogan and Betty Grable, film players, reported to police today that back to the end of a 50-mile an hour chase through the Chicago loop two gunmen curbed their car and robbed them of \$50 and jewelry they valued at \$5,000.

Miss Grable said she made an unsuccessful attempt to save the five carat diamond engagement ring Coogan gave her Dec. 9. One of the robbers saw her effort to hide it on the floor of the car, she said, and threatened her.

Coogan related that he and Miss Grable, had been dancing at the Congress hotel, had started to drive back to the home of Earl Smith where they were staying during a stage engagement.

A few blocks from the Congress he said, he saw a car following and suspicious of it, speeded up. The second automobile followed, he said, although he drove at 50 miles an hour and finally made a sharp turn in an effort to shake off pursuit.

He then drove rapidly around the outskirts of the loop he told police but the gunmen continued to gain and at the southwest corner of the loop forced him to the curb.

One of the robbers, armed with a pistol, entered Coogan's car, the actor said, and told them, "take it easy, now, Jackie. This is a stickup. Miss Grable, give me that ring."

"He had the toughest voice I ever heard," Coogan declared.

Miss Grable placed the ring on the floor but the robber growled "give me that ring or I'll blow your brains out," she said. She then handed it to the gunman. Coogan also gave up a diamond ring and his wallet.

As the robbers drove away, Coogan said, he noticed the license number. Police said the number he gave them was issued to Earl J. Smith, of Detroit, Ill., knowing that is the home of Earl Smith, president of the Illinois agricultural association, the police began an inquiry to determine whether his automobile was stolen and used in the holdup.

Miss Grable told police she thought the robbery was a put on, a muffer across the lower half of his face, might be a man she noticed sitting through four shows Tuesday in the front row of the theater where she appeared.

POLITICS at random

By BYRON PRICE, Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington.
The Landon presidential boom now has attained proportions which qualify it as a major topic of discussion wherever politicians are gathered together.

Opinions still differ widely as to what may happen between now and Republican convention time. There are those who contend that, if he conducts himself carefully, Governor Landon surely will be nominated; and there are those who are inclined to put the emphasis on the pitfalls he still faces, rather than the progress he already has made.

About the situation as it stands at the moment there is far less dispute. Politicians generally are agreed that, as of February, Governor Landon is a figure of importance in his party, to be reckoned with by every group which aspires to party control.

That situation involves both advantages and hazards for the Kansas governor, and undoubtedly is receiving the most serious consideration on the part of those friends who want to see him in the White House.

Actually, measured by all past standards, the Landon boom does not seem to be entering for the first time on its critical stages.

Up to the end of January, or thereabouts Mr. Landon was just another state governor with a good record as a vote-getter, praised by his partisans for his executive abilities and for his management of state finances, and well thought of by various eastern business men for the general qualities he had shown as governor.

Now, by reason of the formal launching of his presidential candidacy, he becomes not only a national figure, but one whose friends are actively seeking something for him. He has made a speech or two on national issues; he will be called upon to make more, and it is well established that speech-making is hazardous for delegates to be actively. And that always means a battle.

From what has been said by those inside the Landon organization it appears that the business of enlisting delegate strength is going forward in Oklahoma, Nebraska, Missouri, Colorado, New Mexico, Arizona, Texas, Washington, Oregon, California and elsewhere. The claim is disputed, but some Landon supporters say he is assured today of more convention votes than any other aspirant.

The dangers which beset Governor Landon, or any other candidate as his campaign spreads out on a national basis, are well known to every experienced politician.

It is inevitable that any such campaign must collide at various points with the campaigns of others who also seek party leadership. Already some of the partisans of Senator Borah have selected Landon as their special target. Already there are evidences of resentment in the ranks of those who have been working for months for the nomination of Col. Frank Knox.

If Landon is as "far out in front" as some of his friends say he is, the natural thing is for the friction caused by his campaign to increase as the convention nears.

In more than one similar case in the past, the ultimate power of that friction has been fatal to the man who was No. 1 on the first ballot. Seldom has any principal figure in a deadlock emerged as the nominee.

The governor's friends manifestly are making a conscious effort to minimize antagonism of this sort, and to keep on good terms with all factions. The coming weeks will show what success they will have. Upon this one thing the outcome at the Cleveland convention might easily hinge.

'Oo-o-o-o!' Ed's 'Gulliver' Now!



Well, well, here's Ed Wynn, the "Perfect Fool," in full dress for the new comedy character role he'll bring to the air soon. The popular comedian will be "Gulliver, the Traveler," from now on, portraying the central figure of a modern adaptation of Dean Swift's classic, "Gulliver's Travels," written 200 years ago.

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors.

No. 2—NIGHT DRIVING

IT'S JUST AS TRUE as can be that when people get expert at anything they're apt to begin getting careless about it, and that's what we have to look out for when driving our cars. For instance, we recently heard a group of engineers discussing night driving, and one thing they kept talking about was "over-driving our headlights."

Now that term seems to be a common one with them, but it's new to most of us.

What they mean is that the distance we can see clearly by headlights is, of course, limited, and that we are apt to let our car speeds get beyond the point where we could easily stop within that limited distance. It's true that we naturally tend to go a little slower at night. But if we aren't careful we gradually get going faster than we realize, and that may get us into trouble. You see, momentum, the same force that tries to keep us from making turns safely; that cuts all kinds of capers on slippery roads... never sleeps! He works on the same old principles night and day. Darkness doesn't hinder him, but it hinders us.

Most modern headlights are pretty wonderful lights, but after all they do give us the distance or clarity of vision that daylight does. So, on considerably shorter notice than in the daytime a vehicle or pedestrian can come out of the darkness. Almost before we know it we may have to slow down or stop for someone or something on the road... perhaps one of those big lumbering trucks that you barely see till you're right up on them; or a car whose tail-light has gone out... an unexpected curve, or what not.

And that's where we meet up with momentum again. You see, stopping isn't the one simple action we always thought it was. The truth is, we are told, that there are really three things we have to do to stop. First we have to think of stopping. Next we have to move one foot over to the brake pedal. And then we have to push down on the brake pedal.

Now we might not believe it, but they tell us those first two steps take about a second, perhaps, but even in that instant momentum is carrying us on. In fact, at only 20 miles an hour the average driver goes 22 feet before he can even start to use the brakes.

Table with 2 columns: Speed (20, 30, 40, 50, 60, 70) and Distance Required for Stopping (40 FT., 73 FT., 115 FT., 165 FT., 222 FT., 319 FT.). Legend: Feet traveled while thinking, feet traveled while using brakes.

Then after he does get the brakes to working, it takes him another 18 feet to stop completely, even with the best brakes in the world and with good tires, under favorable road conditions. At least so we are told by the State Board of Public Works of one of the states which has made a very intensive study of drivers and driving conditions, and which has prepared the data for the above chart.

The important thing to realize is that distance needed to stop increases a great deal as we increase our speed.

We just have to remember that when we're moving along in a car, we think by the foot, act by the foot and stop by the foot, and if we aren't careful, it's easy to get going faster than is really safe.

Now, just as engineers have told us how to operate in safety with our own lights, many experienced drivers have pointed out how to avoid trouble from other people's lights. They say that all we have to do, when passing other cars at night, is to stop looking at their lights and watch the right-hand side of the road.

The truth of the matter is that night driving can be just as pleasant and just as safe as day driving. But we have to be more alert and more careful.

Floor Furnace

Heat your home with gas without purchasing expensive equipment.

Install a new gas burning FLOOR FURNACE. You don't need to have a basement in your home to enjoy the extra comfort of fresh warm air that circulates to every corner of the room.

For a most reasonable cost you can eliminate cold floors, open flame heaters and put more useful heat in your home from the gas you burn.

You'll find a floor furnace will set a new high for economy, convenience and efficiency.

Central States Power & Light Co.

INDIAN CHIEFS

HENDERSON, Feb. 12. (AP)—America Robert Wilson and his running mate in the Southern Methodist Mustangs' backfield last season, big Harry Shuford, will become Indian chiefs tonight. Wilson will be named Scout Little Horse and Shuford Scout Running Bear in the Alabama Indian tribe. J. E. Farley agent of the Livingston Couthatta reservation, will bring six chiefs to Henderson for the ceremonies which will be held in connection with a Boy Scout banquet.

Skin Itchy?

Don't scratch! Apply this soothing ointment freely and get quick relief—as I do!

Resinol

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Buy a new car.
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In The Practice Of
Medicine and Surgery

WE DRIVERS

A Series of Brief Discussions on Driving, Dedicated to the Safety, Comfort and Pleasure of the Motoring Public. Prepared by General Motors.

No. 2—NIGHT DRIVING

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Pampa Motor Company

Pontiac
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Ben Williams Motor Company

Oldsmobile
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BROWN STREET GARAGE

& Auto Wrecking
FRANK DITTMAYER
20 West in Pampa
225 West Brown Street

Leibowitz Hired As Attorney for Bruno Hauptmann

NEW YORK, Feb. 12 (AP)—Samuel E. Leibowitz, New York criminal lawyer, said today he had agreed to enter the Hauptmann case after a conference with Mrs. Richard Bruno Hauptmann "if Hauptmann would tell the truth."

At the conclusion of an hour and a half conference with the attorney in his office, Mrs. Hauptmann left for the Trenton state prison where her husband is confined in the death house, awaiting execution for the slaying of the Lindbergh baby.

TWO PARTIES

ing, Dudley Steele, Katie Vincent, Tom Clayton, T. W. Sweetman, Charles Mullen, C. L. Mullen, I. B. Hughes, E. D. Robinson, John V. Andrews, and the hostesses.

COLUMN

may well recognize the contribution which the various concerns will make through co-ely displays. When a corporation spends a couple of millions at Dallas, Texas is really profiting as much, probably more, than the advertiser. As an exhibition of domestic manufacturing and scientific achievement, the Centennial will take first rank among recent events.

In addition to the personal exemption of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for married persons living together and for heads of families, a taxpayer is entitled to a credit of \$400 for each dependent defined by income tax law and regulations as a person under 18 years of age or incapable of self-support because mentally or physically defective.

In order to be entitled to the \$400 credit, the taxpayer must furnish the dependent his or her chief support. The credit is based upon actual financial dependency and not mere legal dependency. For example, a father whose children receive half or more of their support from trust fund or other separate source is not entitled to the credit.

Neither relationship nor residence is a factor in the allowance of the \$400 credit for a dependent. The taxpayer and the dependent may be residents of different cities. If husband and wife both contribute to the support of a dependent, the \$400 credit may be taken by the one contributing the chief support, and may not be divided between them.

A single person who supports in his home an aged mother is entitled not only to the \$400 credit for a dependent but also to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family. A widower supporting under similar circumstances a dependent child under 18 years of age also is entitled to the personal exemption of \$2,500 as the head of a family, plus the \$400 credit for a dependent.

Under the Revenue Act of 1934 both the personal exemption and the credit for dependents are required to be prorated where the state status of the taxpayer changes during the year.

CIVIC LEADER

delegation to the Kansas City convention in 1928.

He moved here in 1926 and served as president of the West Texas chamber of commerce, 1932-33, and was a leader in the Texas Centennial celebration movement.

He served successfully as president of the Tri-State Fair at Amarillo, pulling the organization out of financial difficulties. He was still in office at the time of his death.

LIQUOR

was on December 16, when the county as a whole voted for sale of hard liquors, 677 for and 497 against. Petition of T. A. Landers and others of McLean for a precinct election was presented to the commissioners court January 13.

REPORT GIVES DETAILED COST OF ATHLETICS

SCHOOL ASSOCIATION LISTS RECEIPTS, EXPENSES

Receipts to the High School Athletic association in the year ending January 1, 1936, totaled \$19,504.24 and disbursements, \$20,156.61, according to a report of Roy McMillen, secretary of the athletic committee.

Gate receipts at home	\$17,153.99
Gate receipts away from home	1,894.80
Expenses refunds	150.45
Sale of equipment	5.00
Miscellaneous receipts	300.00
Total receipts	19,504.24
Balance, cash on hand Jan. 1, 1935	1,503.09
Total	\$21,007.33
Disbursements were as follows:	
Percent and guaranty paid other teams	\$ 7,083.54
Expense paid other teams	1,218.00
Harvesters traveling expenses	692.42
Odus Mitchell, on salary	298.33
Printing and advertising	149.07
Telephone, telegraph and insurance	199.96
Football equipment	3,009.34
Basketball equipment	367.15
Track equipment	177.87
Miscellaneous equipment	69.65
Fees and expenses, officials for games	677.00
Guards	83.75
Gatekeepers	52.55
Payment on new athletic bus	314.30
J. C. Prejean, on salary	125.00
Expenses training camp	297.42
Band uniforms	875.25
Hospital and doctor bills	153.75
Expense, extra bleachers and seats	536.10
Misc. wages and expense	395.10
Laundry and dry cleaning	196.09
Unkeep and repairs at park	661.70
Interest on note	105.00
Permanent improvements, including: New steel stand	1,224.00
Sand and gravel for walks and aisles	69.20
Pen square stand	385.00
Enlarge press box	111.55
Other improvements	29.46
Total disbursements	20,156.61
Balance, cash on hand Jan. 1, 1936	850.72
Total	\$21,007.33

Physician Talks In Trial Over Davidson Will

CARTHAGE, N. C., Feb. 12 (AP)—Belief that Mrs. Elva Statler Davidson could not have fallen into the position in which she was found to lead by carbon monoxide poison in her garage last February was expressed by Dr. W. W. Marr in testimony today to the jury trying the \$500,000 suit over her will.

Hundred Attend Auxiliary Meet

An interesting program preceded games and a luncheon when the Ladies Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars post entertained last night in the American Legion here on West Foster avenue. More than 100 members of the two organizations and their friends were present.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 12 (AP)—U. S. D. A.—Hogs 3,500; fairly active, mostly 10-15 lower than Tuesday's average; top 10-10; desirable 170-250 lbs., 9.90-10.10; 260-325 lbs., 9.60-9.90; better grade 140-160 lbs., 9.85-10.00; sows, 5.50-8.50.

LAWS

Authorized was \$15 monthly which could be supplemented by federal contributions.

Among eligibility restrictions were limitations on property ownership and income. Single persons would be ineligible if they had an income of more than \$360 annually; owned more than \$5,000 of property or \$500 in cash or marketable securities.

Other disqualifications included habitual criminality and drunkenness and a husband or wife able to provide adequate support.

Governor Allred appointed Judge A. W. Cunningham of Harlingen, H. T. Kimbro of Lubbock and W. O. Davis of Omaha to the commission. They selected Orville S. Carpenter, formerly state auditor, as executive director.

ROOSEVELT

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