

MELLY ACCUSES BETTY GOW AND BUTLER OF COMPLICITY IN LINDY CRIME

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

SAYS COLONEL WAS 'STABBED IN THE BACK'

BLAMES SERVANTS FOR KIDNAPING IN ARGUMENT

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)
FLEMINGTON, N. J., Feb. 11.—Reverting to an original contention of an "inside job," counsel for Bruno Richard Hauptmann today accused Betty Gow and the late Olive Whately of complicity in the kidnaping and murder of Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr.
Pleading to save Hauptmann from the electric chair as the perpetrator of the crime, Edward J. Kelly of Brooklyn, chief of the defense staff, declared:
"Colonel Lindbergh was stabbed in the back by those who worked for him."
Ladder a 'Plant'
In this contention he flung out the name of Betty Gow, the baby's nursemaid, and charged she was the only person aside from the Lindberghs who knew the baby was to be in Hopewell on the night of the crime; and of Whately, the nurse, now dead, who he said had charge of the dog which failed to bark when the baby was taken.
The booming attorney charged the kidnap ladder was a "plant" and that the baby was not taken from its nursery through the window.
"The person that picked that child out of that crib," he cried, "I give you my solemn word, the inference I draw, knew that child and that child knew that person."
Kelly's summation began after the state had used an hour of its time to declare the contention it had proved "not only beyond a reasonable doubt, but conclusively and overwhelmingly" Hauptmann was guilty of the crime.
Kelly charged the child would have cried if a stranger had picked it up, unless it had been doped.
Pursuing the contention the ladder was a plant, he said:
"There is nothing in the mud to indicate that the kidnaper or anybody else fell in that mud, and there is nothing in the mud that indicates the baby fell in the mud."
Johnston Accused
Kelly several times brought in the name of "Red" Johnston, the Norwegian sailor and friend of Betty Gow, who talked to her on the telephone early in the evening of the crime.
"Why was the man who talked to Betty Gow while Colonel Lindbergh was asking the captain to remain in the safety of Denmark?" he asked.
"The signal was given," he said, "the coast is clear, and that child came down either one of those two staircases, wrapped in the arms of some person the captain allowed confidence in and that's why it didn't cry, that's why it didn't scream and there was no more breaking of a ladder, no falling in the mud... because in the soft mud at the foot of the ladder there would be the imprint of a man's body and possibly the imprint of a child."
Anthony M. Hauck, Hunterdon county prosecutor, spoke for the state.
Kelly told the jurors that "despite the position and the prestige and the wealth of the distinguished family who find themselves in the position here of being bereaved, the state must prove its case according to the law and "not guess-work, not inference, not maybes and not speeches."
"Crime of Century"
Kelly attacked the pattern of the state's case.
"This is the crime of the century and it is the worst crime and the lowest type of crime ever committed to my knowledge," the defense attorney said, "but it is not the defendant who is guilty of it."
He mildly ridiculed the state's technical evidence.
"The case has come down now," he said, "in my opinion to this, common, ordinary horse-sense, and against that we are confronted with a lot of technicians and experts who at so much a day give us their opinion of things."
Opening for the state, surrounded by nearly 400 mute exhibits and heard by the gray-faced, worried defendant, Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck of Hunterdon county told the jury:
"The state of New Jersey contends that they have proven not only beyond a reasonable doubt, but conclusively and overwhelmingly that Bruno Richard Hauptmann is guilty of murder in the first degree, that he is guilty of the murder of the infant, Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr."
He pointed out at once that the state had established the corpus delicti.
Hauck opens arguments
He recited the details of the theory which he declared the state proved, that Hauptmann entered the nursery window of the Lindbergh home by means of a ladder, yanked the sleeping baby from its crib, started back down the ladder with it and fell to the ground as the

Allred Demands Repeal Of Race Betting Statute

M'ELROY GIRL IS SAFE AFTER DISAPPEARANCE

'TOO FRIGHTENED TO KNOW WHAT I'M DOING'

NORMAL, Ill., Feb. 11. (AP)—Mary McElroy, daughter of city manager, H. F. McElroy of Kansas City, was taken from a Chicago bus at 11 a. m. today for questioning by police after her reported disappearance from Kansas City.

Miss McElroy was traveling alone. The 28-year-old brunette, victim of a sensational kidnaping in May of 1933, readily admitted her identity. It was nervousness over the penalties meted out to three of the men convicted of her abduction which caused her to leave her father's home in Kansas City last night, she said.

One of the three, Walter L. McGee, is under sentence of death for the \$300,000 kidnaping. A second, George L. McGee, drew a life sentence.

Appearing tired and worn, the young woman told police who stopped the bus that she had not eaten since she left her home, late last night.

Her disappearance—she left home after telling her father she was going downstairs to play the radio—at first caused fear she had been kidnaped again.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—Miss Mary McElroy, who mysteriously disappeared last night today telegraphed her father from Springfield, Ill., saying that she was safe.

The telegram was read to Judge H. F. McElroy over the telephone. Her daughter said she did not know how she reached the Illinois city. Judge McElroy said an airplane would be sent to Springfield to return her here.

The message said: "Sorry but I am too frightened to know what I am doing."
It was signed "Mary."

Miss McElroy recently has been the recipient of abusive and threatening letters and telephone calls concerning the 1933 kidnaping, for which the convicted leader, Walter McGee, is under sentence of death. She has had several nervous breakdowns since her experience in the hands of the kidnap gang.

Miss McElroy is 26 years old. She has a brother, Henry McElroy Jr. Miss McElroy has made several visits to the Missouri penitentiary to visit George McGee. She declined to comment on whether she would seek to rid him of "obtaining a parole from his life sentence."

The death sentence pronounced on Walter McGee was the first ever given in the United States for kidnaping.

Walter McGee and Clarence Stevenson, who lived the home of the city manager about 11 a. m. Saturday, May 27, 1933, inducing the housekeeper, Miss Heda Christensen, to unfasten the screen to take what were purported to be samples of face cream for Miss McElroy. Stevenson still is at large.

Walter McGee, the kidnap leader, was arrested in Amarillo, a week after the abduction. Part of the marked ransom money was found on him. His appeal from the death sentence is now pending in the Missouri supreme court.

BURNS TO DEATH

SAN ANGELO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Bruce Neal, 23, Mehard livestock commission dealer, died in a hospital here this morning from burns sustained Sunday night as the result of the explosion of gasoline in a gallon bottle near an electric heater in the bathroom of his home. Neal smothered the blaze by wrapping a robe about him and ran to neighbors, who gave emergency treatment. The Neal residence was saved.

Stolen Bicycle Recovered Here

City police officers yesterday recovered a bicycle belonging to Douglas Stark which was stolen from in front of the Rex theater Friday night. A youth was arrested and turned over to the county but he was later released.

The Stark bicycle had been dismantled and the wheels and handle bars placed on a different frame. The youth said he purchased the bicycle and stuck to his story despite lengthy questioning. No trace of a medicine kit, shoes, groceries, two shotguns, and a suit case and quantity of clothing stolen from three cars and a residence Saturday night had been located by the police.

A local man telling about the deplorable condition of some of Pampa's tenement houses, he said he looked in a place and the bed bugs were so thick he thought they would carry the place away. He went to another place and it wasn't much better.

Says 'Gambling Law' Harms Business And Morals

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today asked the legislature to repeal the law legalizing pari-mutuel wagering on horse racing.

The governor said no niceties of language, talk of so-called "parimutuel or certificate" systems, could disguise the fact that everything permitted under the race track "gambling law is gambling pure and simple."

Allred asserted the act, originally passed as an amendment to the departmental appropriation bill in the closing hours of the 43rd legislature and re-enacted at the first called session a little later, legalized flagrant rills "outlawed by patriots in the legislature 26 years ago."

"In my humble judgment, if this matter were left up to a vote of the people of this state, repeal of the race track gambling law would be overwhelmingly approved," Gov. Allred said in a special message. "For the sake of the homes and children of Texas, for the sake of legitimate business, I earnestly urge you to carry out the will of the people and repeal this pernicious law."

A bill repealing the race betting law has been favorably reported by a house committee, and a senate bill is pending in the senate.

Business, Morals Hurt.
Calling attention to the declaration of the state democratic platform for repeal of the law, Allred said that in the 17 months since its enactment "Texas has witnessed and suffered every evil pointed out by George Washington as attendant upon gambling."

"The very foundation of morality and character of our people is being undermined by legalized, commercialized and advertised gambling," he said. "Within its shadow stalks every kind of racketeering. The tout, the thug, have been brought within the law and invade the realms of decency, Embezzlements, suicides, swindlings, and social diseases have followed in a dire chain of events."
"The consequences are uniformly

See ALLRED, Page 6

100 Transients Ill; Physicians Blame Ptomaine

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Three transients were seriously ill and "about 100 others" were recovering today from what was diagnosed as ptomaine poisoning, resulting from a meal eaten by about 600 lodgers at the federal transient bureau here last night.

Secrecy marked the official handling of the situation, authorities in charge of the ill refusing to disclose names of those in serious condition or other details.

Last night, it was reported that one transient was dying, 45 others were in serious condition and perhaps 100 more were stricken to some extent. Physicians worked throughout the night and trimmed down the sick list sharply.

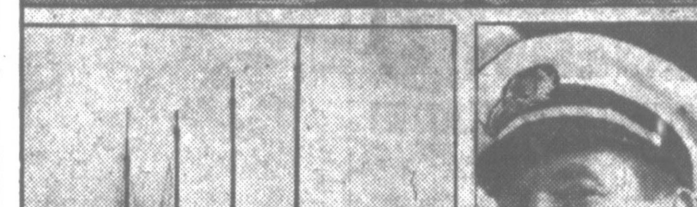
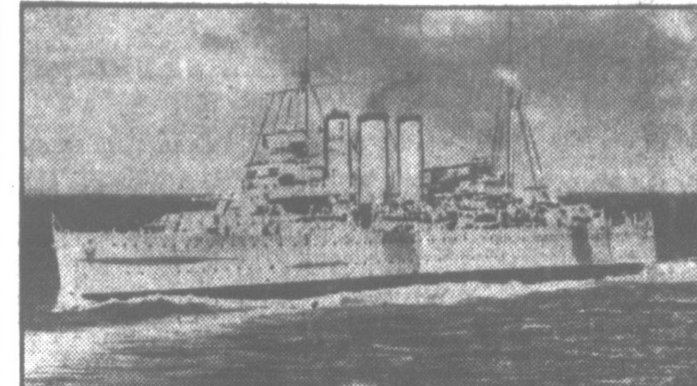
Dr. J. W. Bondurant, summoned to the bureau, said he expected the three seriously ill transients to recover.

He said it had not been determined just what food caused the poisoning. The transients lodging at the bureau ate spinach, mustard, tongue, and cabbage slaw for supper.

When the poison began to take effect during the night, scores of men writhed in agony on the floors of the bureau, others fainted and officials were hard-pressed to care for the sick. Stomach pumps were rushed from Fort Sam Houston and hastily applied.

Officials cleared the building quickly of all but the transients, physicians and nurses and announced that "there is nothing alarming about the incident." Guards were placed at the doors.

Duke To Rescue Of Radio Star



Lord, right, as a terrific gale threatened destruction of the wealthy radio star's vessel, in which he is touring the world. The Parker, with 14 persons aboard, called for help when she was 600 miles northwest of Tahiti.

Steaming at full speed through the South Pacific, the Australian cruiser, Australia, above, with the Duke of Gloucester aboard, rushed to the rescue of the Seth Parker, left below, American schooner commanded by Phillips

Lord, right, as a terrific gale threatened destruction of the wealthy radio star's vessel, in which he is touring the world. The Parker, with 14 persons aboard, called for help when she was 600 miles northwest of Tahiti.

Italy To Send 250,000 Troops Off To Africa

Soldiers Start For Hostilities On Somaliland-Ethiopia Frontier In Africa.

By ANDRUE BERDING
Associated Press Foreign Staff
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press.)

ROME, Feb. 11.—Italy called one-quarter million men to the colors today and started thousands of soldiers off to Africa as fresh hostilities were reported on the frontier between Italian Somaliland and Ethiopia.

A government spokesman said that the whole military class of 1911 had been called out, and it is known that the class numbers more than 225,000 men. An official communique announced that two divisions—numbering 8,000 men each—had also been mobilized.

The call to service was issued, said the government, "for measures of a precautionary nature."
The text of the communique follows:
"As a measure of precautionary nature, two divisions of the Peloritani and the Caviniana have been mobilized between the 10th and 11th infantry."
"Operations of recall of the contingents of the class of 1911 have been conducted with the greatest order."

Reports from Naples early this afternoon indicated several thousand troops already have sailed from there.

HONEST BILL MILLER In Spearman Reporter

—You'd never think Sid Clark could tell a whopper. Here it is.
"Cold weather—why back in '86 it got so darn cold that all the calves in the country froze to death. There was terrible bawling every day as the cattle froze to death, and of course cattle owners had to carry off the bodies and dump them into the canyons—now believe

See COLUMN, Page 6

Rep. Worley Hears Local Gas Opinions

Open-Mindedness Is Illustrated at Gathering

By STAFF WRITER
Holding hands across the table, a group of Pampa men, representing a cross-section of opinion, gathered yesterday morning at the Schneider hotel and gave Rep. Eugene Worley a little breakfast philosophy on the Panhandle gas situation.
Mr. Worley, representative of this the 122nd district, spent the

SHEPARD FREED!

IS ACQUITTED OF MURDERING HIS 2ND WIFE

'VERDICT IS RIGHT AND JUST,' DECLARES ARMY MAJOR

TOPEKA, Feb. 11. (AP)—Major Charles A. Shepard, U. S. Retired today was acquitted by a jury of the charge that he murdered his second wife, Zenana, 37, by poison at Fort Riley, Kas., June 15, 1929.

The jury was brought into the court room at 8:55 a. m., but the verdict was not handed in for 25 minutes.

Judge Colin Neblett did not reach the court room from his hotel until 9:20, during which interval both jury and spectators moved nervously in their seats.

"The verdict is right and just," Shepard said.

Shepard, now 63 and married to a third wife, was convicted once of poisoning Mrs. Zenana Shepard, but the supreme court of the United States set the verdict aside on a showing of prejudicial testimony near the trial's close.

Mrs. Shepard was 37 when she died after lingering and mysterious illness which puzzled all physicians in the army post at Fort Riley, Shepard, in his defense, set forth that she was a dependent drunkard who often threatened suicide.

Government testimony sought to prove that Shepard, who had gone to San Antonio, Tex., to take a flight surgeon's course in the fall of 1928, there met and fell in love with Miss Grace Brandon, then 23, and that he poisoned his wife in order to be free to marry her. They pledged their troth, the government claimed, around Thanksgiving of 1928 although Shepard contended that it was not until nearly a year later.

Mr. Brandon, who surrendered Shepard's letters and gifts to the prosecution, was a witness against her erstwhile lover at both trials.

After his previous conviction had been set aside, Shepard married his friend and benefactor, the former Alice J. Watt, of Denver, who provided his \$25,000 bond. Mrs. Shepard, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Burr Cooper of Denver, sat throughout the trial which ended today.

Under the law, the verdict rendered today had to be either not guilty, guilty without capital punishment or guilty. The latter verdict carried with it a mandatory death sentence. The jury, however, chose the verdict of not guilty.

Man Falls From Truck And Dies

LUBBOCK, Feb. 11. (AP)—A man named Lattimore, about 55, was injured fatally when he fell from a truck as it rounded a curve and a door came open mid-afternoon Sunday on a highway detour 3 miles north of Meadow.

One of two women who were in the truck cab with Lattimore was driving, Sheriff J. S. Smith of Terry county said.

The women and Lattimore were on their way to Terry county jail at Brownfield to gain release on bond of two young men who had been taken there from Lubbock for theft. The men, brothers, were husbands of the women and nephews of Lattimore.

OLDEST MASON DIES

PLANO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Thomas Finley Hughton, 93, reputed to have been the oldest mason in Texas, died today at his Plano home. He lived in Plano 69 years and was a confederate veteran.

See SETH PARKER, Page 6

Senate Debates More Than Hour On Sarah Hughes

House Passes Bills To Curb Power Of Courts

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—The senate today recessed until 3 p. m., after one hour and 29 minutes debate without action on confirmation of Representative Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas as a district judge.

James V. Allred expressed opposition today to division of the power to appoint members of the proposed state planning board between the governor, the lieutenant-governor and the speaker of the house.

The senate had under consideration a bill passed by the house creating the board to coordinate state and federal recovery programs. The administration measure called for appointment of six members by the governor with the secretary of state the seventh, ex-officio.

"I have stated to a number of senators personally that I have no objection to substituting the chairmen of the state board of water engineers for the secretary of state," Gov. Allred said in a special message to the senate.

"With reference to placing other state officers upon the board, how ever, I wish to call your attention to the fact that practically every state officer already has more duties to perform than he can efficiently discharge."

"The Texas house passed, 114 to 5, and sent to the senate the first of two bills to curb power of district courts to grant injunctions restraining enforcement by the Texas railroad commission of oil conservation orders."

The bill would require that notice be given the commission on an application for injunction and op-

SETH PARKER IS READY TO QUIT SHIP, HE SAYS

King George's Son Is Again Steaming To Rescue

HONOLULU, Feb. 11. (AP)—At 2 a. m. today (7:30 a. m. EST), the naval radio station here heard a message from the schooner, Seth Parker, saying the wind was abating but that everybody aboard was packing belongings in case it became necessary to abandon the ship.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (AP)—An SOS call from the American "adventure ship," Seth Parker, sent the gray British cruiser, H. M. S. Australia, through a gathering South Sea storm early today to the rescue of the battered old schooner.

It was the second time in 24 hours that the cruiser, with royalty aboard, had steered toward the Parker on a similar errand of mercy.

Duke On Board

At dawn yesterday the cruiser came alongside in response to trouble messages that had been coming for three days, only to find the smaller

See WORLEY, Page 5

Mellon Fights



Andrew W. Mellon



Jackson Hogan



Ernest H. Van Fossan

A major battle on the income tax front is approaching, with Pittsburgh the scene of action, when three members of the board of tax appeals will decide whether Andrew W. Mellon will collect \$129,045 as overpayment of his income levy or pay \$3,075,103 to Uncle Sam for alleged evasion and penalties. Heading government counsel in the fight is Robert Jackson, with Frank J. Hogan, of Teapot Dome war fame, defending Mellon. An Ohio republican, Ernest H. Van Fossan, will preside at the hearings.

Reilly attacked the pattern of the state's case.

"This is the crime of the century and it is the worst crime and the lowest type of crime ever committed to my knowledge," the defense attorney said, "but it is not the defendant who is guilty of it."
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See HAUPTMANN, Page 6

ADVISED TO LEAVE

NAPLES, Feb. 11. (AP)—Mrs. Madeline Force Astor Dick Piermont was advised today by her attorney to leave Italy at once in order to avoid possible bigamy complications. The former social registerite, who is the second wife of the Italian boxer, said that the attorney had informed her that she might face a sentence of from one to five years for participating in bigamy, since Italy does not recognize divorce.

See WORLEY, Page 5

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The Rev. C. E. Lancaster who raises chickens both for pleasure and profit carrying in a big basket of eggs.

Buck Koonce and he stated that "I Heard" didn't tell but half of the yarn about Koonce's breaking a door glass at the sheriff's office. Buck said the door was in motion and that one Harry E. Moore was propelling it at the same time.

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EDITORIAL

OUR LAX IMMIGRATION POLICY

President Roosevelt is asking for four billion dollars to look after the needs of some 3,500,000 who are now unemployed! He has recommended additional legislation that will call for still greater payment for future unemployed through unemployment insurance.

It is interesting in this connection to remember that in the fiscal years between 1922 and 1930, when we were supposed to have set up a system of limiting immigration, we imported over 3,300,000 foreigners legally, together with an estimated 500,000 illegal entrants.

About a billion of these newly imported aliens appear to be among our present unemployed. A large portion of the remainder has created corresponding numbers of unemployed among those already here, by taking jobs that would otherwise have gone to existing residents and citizens. By these admissions we have, therefore, created about the same number of jobless as will be employed by this four billion dollars that we are asked to appropriate.

Was this importation of foreigners necessary? During this ten year period, when we were importing so many aliens, our own workers were being thrown out of employment by the hundred thousands. Hydraulic power installations, increased use of oil and the improvement in the steam engine had dispensed with the need of between two and three hundred coal miners; the caterpillar digger and other machinery had taken the place of hundreds of thousands more.

Our federal policy is one in which immigration of unneeded workers cannot be permitted loosely.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—It made hardly the slightest difference whether or not this nation entered the World Court.

Except for a few rabid isolationists, nearly everyone in Washington agreed on that. The sound and fury in the senate over the issue was a sort of a town joke—even on Capitol Hill.

But the court's defeat is a matter of grave concern to the New Dealers because of certain menacing shadows it casts before. Mr. Roosevelt, the great popular leader, is confronted by other rabble-rousers with large followings of their own.

For the first time, the administration has been licked through efforts of a combination of leaders whom its members call "demagogues," "crackpots," "blatherskites," and similarly uncomplimentary names. It may not be the last time.

There's no question, of course, that Father Coughlin, William Randolph Hearst, and Huey Long defeated the World Court. They aroused masses of voters to fever heat and stirred up the pressure, the tens of thousands of telegrams which pushed Democratic senators out of the administration ranks.

Liberal New Dealers who fear Fascist tendencies in America, although conceding that entry or non-entry into the World Court was utterly unimportant, are whispering that here was drummed up the same type of nationalistic fervor which Hitler and Mussolini used so effectively in attaining power.

People generally hadn't been excited about the court. But a straw man was set up and they were whipped to a fury against it. And some New Dealers insist it gives them the creeps.

Officials figure that "demagogues" such as Coughlin, Long, and Dr. Townsend will be encouraged to new efforts.

If the vote had been forced by Friday or Saturday instead of being allowed to go over to Tuesday, giving Coughlin a chance to take the air, the court protocols would have been ratified.

Administration leaders were over-confident and felt it would be a smart thing not to let the senate get a too early start on the administration's unpopular five-billion dollar relief bill. Now hardly anybody thinks the idea was so smart.

The State Department crowd is discouraged—and its feeling is shared at the White House—because of the unquestionable hampering effect the defeat will have on Roosevelt's efforts for international co-operation and world peace.

Almost any bid Roosevelt makes in that direction now will be met by cynical European suggestions that it doesn't mean anything, because the senate wouldn't support him.

The munitions control treaty proposed by Secretary Hull, the assertion of Norman Davis at Geneva that America would "consult" with other nations in efforts to stave off war, and current moves toward a new neutrality policy designed to keep us out of war are all now squirming under a wet blanket.

It all piles up into considerable irony because it's so commonly admitted by detached observers that we had nothing to lose and little to gain by entering the court.

Belief that entry would be little more than a gesture for good will was responsible for the lukewarmth of the fight for ratification.

The plain fact is that the administration had no idea how badly it was going to feel on the morning after.

It's a good thing we remember the crippled children on President Roosevelt's birthday, since there's no telling what we'll do when the president is retired.

In other words, by turning down the World Court, we refuse to court the world.

An English physician is curing rheumatism with injections of gold solutions. But that's out in America. We're off the gold standard, you know.

The man who asked \$250,000 to put through a \$10,000,000 naval contract was no piker. He knew he didn't have to be big to talk big.

It may be a good idea to put all the country's transportation facilities under control of the I. C. C., but how will that stop the truck drivers from hogging the roads?

Read The Daily News Want Ads.

Dusting The Covers Of Texas History For THE TEXAS CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION OF 1936

Chairman of the Declaration of Independence committee, George C. Childress, read with fervent pride the first draft of the declaration. "When a government has ceased to protect the lives, liberty and property of the people, from whom its legitimate powers are derived, and for the advancement of whose happiness it was instituted, and so far from being a guarantee for the enjoyment of those inalienable and inalienable rights, an instrument in the hands of evil rulers for their oppression—as a sacred obligation to posterity abolish such government and create another."

It was done, in less than an hour, writes Colonel Gray in his diary, the declaration was received by the house, committed to a committee of the whole, reported without amendment, and unanimously adopted. General Sam Houston made a brief statement, and the draft was accepted.

"I move," said Goodrich of Washington, "that a copy of the declaration be sent to Bejar, Goliad, Nacodoches, Brazoria, San Felipe, and Natchitoches, and that a thousand copies be printed in handbill form to be distributed to the colonists and be sent into the United States." His motion passed, and on a committee with him to carry out the resolution was Parmer and Byron.

Refugio colonists were proud of Edward Conrad and his bounty lands resolution which passed March 17. Conrad's resolution was that land commissioners be appointed to investigate land conditions in the country, and that the records be secured by the commissioners. He also suggested giving large bounty lands to volunteers in the army, which was necessary to "conciliate the military," according to Gray.

Childress was one of the most active men in the convention. He proposed several important motions: that slave trade be prevented in the republic; that no person be imprisoned for debt; that a "single star of five points, either of gold or silver, be adopted as the peculiar emblem of this republic and that every officer and soldier of the army and members of this convention, and all friends of Texas, be requested to wear it on their hats or bosoms."

By noon of March 18 Washington was almost devoid of delegates. The convention had adjourned the previous day, and as rapidly as possible the men had gone back to their families. Colony Gray wrote "their families are exposed and de-

fectless, and thousands are moving off to the east." The convention had been successful. "We fearlessly and confidently commit the issue to the decision of the Supreme Arbitrator and the destinies of nations." Meanwhile, Mexicans were besieging Texas. War was no longer a thing of the future. But there had been proclaimed that independence, the Centennial of which is to be commemorated in Texas in 1936.

Another Huge Sum for Relief

AUSTIN, Feb. 11.—Relief Commission accountants have written checks totaling \$1,539,350 for distribution as the first installment of the month's allotment of funds to county relief administrators throughout the state.

These funds will be used to pay general relief and drought relief costs during February, but will not provide for special programs such as rural rehabilitation, student aid, emergency education and transient relief, funds for which are made available in separate checks.

"At this time we are not able to say just what the total allocations to counties for the month will be because the legislature has not decided how the \$1,500,000 of state funds originally set aside for this month should be spent and because the national congress has not acted finally on the president's request for

money," said Adam R. Johnson, state administrator. The Texas relief commission will continue to administer relief funds to the unemployed portion of the caseload as it has in the past, Mr. Johnson said. Indication were that unemployed will be cared for in the usual manner until federal authorities notify the state agency that federal funds will not be available for the unemployed portion of the state's caseload.

British Admiralty Views Seth Parker Affair With Alarm

LONDON, Feb. 11 (AP)—The British admiralty, an official spokesman disclosed today, "takes a very serious view" of the Seth Parker incident.

If it is proved that a hoax was perpetrated on H. M. S. Australia, it is believed likely the British government will make representations to the United States. Such action would be taken through regular diplomatic channels.

It is understood the admiralty is making a thorough investigation in view of the fact that the Australia steamed 100 miles out of its course. J. O. Johnson, Manhattan, Kan., restaurant proprietor, offered free soup on Christmas day to anyone who asked, but nobody asked.

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TRULY INDEPENDENT
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B & B Oils **Fisk Tires**
CLARENCE BARRETT, Mgr.

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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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



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) Food for Thought! By COWAN



ALLEY OOP He'll Think of Something! By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA! Coals to Newcastle! By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH Dirty Work Afoot! By TERRY



DISTRICT MEET TO COMMENCE FEBRUARY 22

ALLISON, BORGER AND PAMPA FAVORED TO WIN

The District 1 basketball tournament will be played in Pampa February 22 and 23, but as yet the participating teams have not been determined. Tournaments of home-and-home games are scheduled for this week-end to decide winners.

Five or six teams will enter the two day struggle, with Pampa being one of the teams. Pampa, being a Class A school, does not have to compete to enter the finals. Other teams in Gray county made an agreement to play Carson county teams for bi-sectional honors, the winner to meet the team winning in Donley and Armstrong counties.

Panhandle, apparently has the Gray-Carson section in its grip. Clarendon and Hedley are leading in the other section and the winner will have to be decided before this week-end when home-and-home games will be played.

A tournament section in itself and teams in that county will meet in Mobeetie this week-end to decide a winner. Mobeetie and Wheeler appear to be the strongest teams in that section.

A tournament is scheduled to be held in Miami this week-end to determine the winner of the Roberts-Fleming county division. Allison has the inside track at the present time.

In the north division the Borger Bulldogs have apparently clinched things although they will have to meet Perryton in another game Friday night to be on top safely.

Higgins has won the Lipscomb division and will probably come to the tournament without meeting any bi-sectional winner.

Only boys' teams will play in the tournament. The girls' division has not been determined and method of playoff is unknown here.

Boblet Records Are Shattered For Olympics

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Feb. 11. (AP)—The twisting Mt. Van Hovenberg run, its boblet records, already shattered in two days of death-defying performances, echoed today with the crackling of four-man bobs as the battle for places on Uncle Sam's 1936 Olympic team reached new heights.

The latest gallery since the 1932 Olympics focused its attention on 26-year-old Ivan Brown of nearby Keene Valley, who turned in the astounding single heat time of one minute and 54.84 seconds for the mile and half in placing first in the two man trials over the week-end.

His superlative skill in handling his boblet over the week-end gave him a four heat total of seven minutes and 46.60 seconds, almost five seconds better than the record set last week in the national A. U. championships. Each of his four heats was faster than the time made by J. Hubert Stevens of Lake Placid in winning the Olympic two man title for the United States.

Gilbert Colgate Jr., of New York, former Yale university athlete, plied his sled to the same total time as Brown, but Olympic rules provide the single fastest.

Tornado Wrecks 103 Homes and Damages Others

GRAPELAND, Feb. 11. (AP)—Red Cross officials checked the tornado-stricken section of East Texas to-day for more persons in need of hospitalization and rehabilitation movements speeded up.

Lashing winds destroyed 103 homes and seriously damaged 141 others, officials said. Refugees were housed in schoolhouses and in neighbors' homes until permanent quarters could be established for those left homeless.

A. L. Evans, midwestern disaster relief director for the Red Cross, reported 23 seriously injured and 65 others less seriously hurt, in addition to 12 deaths, as the toll of the storm which struck Friday night.

Colder weather added to the misery of the refugees. Roads were blocked as heavy rains continued to drench the section. In Leon county four persons in need of medical attention were stranded in a wind-torn house because of impassable roads.

JOE CRONIN DECLARES NIGHT BASEBALL IS JUST 'BIG JOKE'

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Joe Cronin thinks night baseball is a "big joke" and hopes the American league will never play it.

The "boy manager" of the Red Sox, whose sale to the Boston Red Sox by Washington a few months ago set tongues wagging over the biggest deal in the history of the game, is emphatic in the belief that day baseball is a fact and nothing else.

"Sure, I know it will draw," said Cronin. "So would football on roller skates. It still doesn't make night baseball a good game, in my opinion."

"They have been playing it nearly a hundred years in day time. It has survived the worst depressions and made money. I don't know of any reason now why they should start making a circus side show of it. It's a game where the quickness of the eye is matched against speed and trickery."

Arkansas Must Face Jack Gray This Week-End

(By The Associated Press.)

Six victories behind them in a dazzling dash for the Southwest conference pennant, the University of Arkansas Razorbacks will invade Texas this week-end for a pair of crucial tilts at Austin with a week-end but scrapping University of Texas quintet.

The undefeated string the Porkers have recorded is likely to be blackened with a licking in the two-game series, for Jack Gray, invincible Steer forward, showed all the earmarks of his old self Saturday night at Houston in caging 21 points against Rice. Critics look for the Porkers to drop at least one of the two important games.

Southern Methodist, in a second place and gathering speed, are expected to take the Texas Aggies at College Station Friday night but rate no better than even against Rice Institute's Owls Saturday night at Houston.

Baylor rates a nod over Texas Christian in the battle of the basement at Fort Worth Saturday night. Rice drubbed Texas, 49 to 36; Arkansas licked Baylor twice, 37 to 27 and 48 to 30; Southern Methodist defeated Texas Christian, 36 to 20; and then pasted the Aggies, 44 to 21, and the Aggies took it out on Texas Christian, 40 to 30, in last week's games.

GOLD CLAUSE DECISION MAY COME TUESDAY

The Shamrock Oil company has decided that Amarillo should have a baseball team, and with the support of a few interested citizens met last week and appointed a baseball committee composed of W. M. McCarty, Dr. T. B. Jones, Bill Beecher, Frank Farley, Glen Greene, John Holley, and C. B. Green to start selling signs on the fence at Metro park in the first move to raise money for lights and team expenditure.

The purpose of the Amarillo-Shamrock baseball club, according to Dan Sheehan of the Shamrock company, is not to make a lot of money but to bring baseball back to Amarillo, in past years one of the best baseball cities in the southwest.

The Shamrock Oil company has a number of well known baseball players on their payroll, and is making space for more players in the organization. The shortening of working hours and necessity of placing more men to work will make the team possible.

"We may not have the best team in the world the first year, but we will present a team capable of playing the best teams in the southwest," W. M. McCarty, Amarillo spokesman, said.

President Earl Roof and Manager Grover Seitz of the Pampa Road Runners have not announced their plans for the 1935 season. The Road Runners, strongest team in the southwest in 1934, have lost several star players. Among those who will be missing from the Road Runner lineup this season will be Freddy Brackett, sensational outfielder who will report to Albany and maybe go to Washington; Whitley Vaughn, who has moved to Michigan; Gordon Nell, first baseman and slugger, and Pete Stegman, who has gone to Colorado; LeFors; Don Ben, catcher, who has returned to Oklahoma, and Howard Wells, shortstop, gone to Fort Worth.

LeFors has, on paper, one of the strongest teams to date. The Coltex lineup, which has not been officially released, will reveal many new faces. Huber of Borger has been strengthening it, it is reported. Phillips of Borger is also on the warpath according to information being received here.

The question confronting the league sponsors is where a fifth team can be found. That question may be settled Friday night, when the sixth team may develop.

Optometrists Of Section Attend Meeting In City

An important meeting of the extension program of the Texas Optometric association was held in the office of the Owens Optical clinic here yesterday with Dr. T. M. Montgomery, president, presiding.

Many important subjects were presented and discussed in the hour-hour session. Meetings are held monthly in different cities in the area.

Those attending the meeting were Dr. Montgomery, Dr. J. M. Hyden, Dr. Fred G. Roame, Dr. L. N. Pittman, Dr. R. J. Benson, Dr. Robert Benson, Dr. and Mrs. Charles W. Gillis, and Miss Brag, all of Amarillo; Dr. and Mrs. C. M. Clough of Plainview; Dr. V. R. Jones of Shamrock; Dr. C. E. Worrell of Clovis, N. M.; Dr. Paul Owens and Adrian Owens, of Pampa.

Republicans of Panhandle Will Meet Tomorrow

AMARILLO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Leading republicans of the state have been invited to a Lincoln day banquet here February 12.

The anniversary of Lincoln's birth is an annual rallying date for republicans throughout the nation but this year will be the first observance held here, local G. O. P. leaders said. They plan to make the Amarillo banquet an annual affair.

W. T. Pfeiffer, Wilbur C. Hawk, Hugh Exum, and S. E. Fish have been selected as members of the committee on arrangements.

Mrs. Lida Ramsey of Miami shopped in the city Saturday afternoon.

DIAMOND NO LOOP MAY BECOME REALITY SOON

PANHANDLE SEMI-PRO LEAGUE OKAYED AT AMARILLO

The proposed Panhandle semi-pro baseball league may become a reality Friday night when baseball moguls of the Panhandle meet at 7 o'clock in the Herring hotel in Amarillo. The move, recently advocated by the Pampa Daily News to stimulate baseball in this section, is hoped to bring six strong teams into a league.

Managers and sponsors of all strong baseball teams in this section of the Panhandle are invited to attend the meeting. Officers, including a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, will be elected if it is voted to organize such a league. Discussion of the schedule and form of league operation would also be in order.

Already the fast Pampa Road Runners, Coltex of LeFors, Phillips of Borger and Huber of Borger, have thrown their bats and gloves into the ring and announced ready.

The Shamrock Oil company has decided that Amarillo should have a baseball team, and with the support of a few interested citizens met last week and appointed a baseball committee composed of W. M. McCarty, Dr. T. B. Jones, Bill Beecher, Frank Farley, Glen Greene, John Holley, and C. B. Green to start selling signs on the fence at Metro park in the first move to raise money for lights and team expenditure.

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The question confronting the league sponsors is where a fifth team can be found. That question may be settled Friday night, when the sixth team may develop.

Illness Fatal To Mrs. Gillespie, A 17-Year Resident

Following a short illness, Mrs. H. A. Gillespie, 35, died in a local hospital late Saturday night. Mrs. Gillespie had resided in the Laketon community for 17 years. She was an active club worker, being correspondent for the Laketon Home demonstration club.

Mrs. Gillespie is survived by her husband and three children, Venice Ann, Ralph Haggard and Harry Mansen. Other survivors are four sisters, Mrs. A. Converse, Mrs. Herman Jones and Mrs. J. C. Farrington, all of the Pampa community, and Mrs. George Benton, New Laguna, N. M., and three brothers, Ralph, John and Dave Turcott, all of the Pampa community.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Central Church of Christ with the Rev. E. M. Borden, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

Palbearers named were J. Evans, John White, R. C. Carter, Melvin Roberts, Leo Paris and Clyde Gray. Flowers will be in charge of Mrs. Will Benton.

New York A. C. Games Will Be Held Saturday

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—The New York A. C. Games, oldest of the indoor meets, will be renewed for the 67th time Saturday night with one world's record virtually in the bag and four more in serious danger.

As track men have it doped out, the world's indoor record for the shot put will almost certainly go into the discard and the indoor records for the half mile, the mile, the high jump and the pole vault also may be displaced.

Jack Torrance, 300-pound behemoth from Louisiana state, is the "bogy man" who promises to do the present shot put record no good whatever. Torrance holds the outdoor record of 57 feet one inch and Leo Sexton's indoor record of 52 feet 8 1/2 inches appears to have no chance whatever of surviving the southerner's mighty tosses.

Lloyd Hahn's indoor half mile record of 1:51 2-5 will be subjected to attack by Charles (Chuck) Hornbostel, Indiana's crack half-miler and perhaps by Elton Brown, national junior 800 meter champion from Pittsburg (Kan.) Teachers college.

Glenn Cunningham's mile record of 4:08 4 always is threatened when Cunningham, Bill Bronthron and Gene Venzke get together as they will in the Baxter mile.

ARCHITECT DIES

WACO, Feb. 11 (AP)—Sam Herbert, 74, architect who designed many early-day Texas court houses, died yesterday. Among the Waco structures he designed were the old auditorium, the Natatorium hotel, the old city hall and the first Cotton Palace, all now destroyed. In recent years he had been a building inspector.

Riley Richardson of White Deer transacted business here Friday.

PAMPA CAGERS MEET CANYON ON SATURDAY

COACH HOPES TO RUB OUT DEFECTS IN NEXT 12 DAYS

With the championship of the Panhandle Class A basketball league safely tucked away in their own bailiwick, the Harvesters and their coach, Odu Mitchell, today looked ahead to the district tournament which will be held here in exactly a dozen days.

The fact that two more games remain to be played in the Panhandle Class A league cannot disturb the Harvesters leadership with six game won and two lost. Each of the other four teams, Amarillo, Lubbock, Plainview and Borger, has lost at least three games. Amarillo will play at Borger this week, and Lubbock will go to Plainview. Both the Sandies and the Westerners are scheduled to lose their final games.

Plainview has improved mightily in the last few weeks, beating the Sandies on the Amarillo court. Borger should whip the Sandies on their own court.

Saturday night the Harvesters will play the Canyon Eagles on the local court. Coach Mitchell today was trying to match a game here when with Hedley for Friday night. If he does not succeed he will seek another foe for the home court. In any event, there will be games here Friday night. Hedley's team is reported to be less potent than last season when it won the district tournament from Pampa.

The 18 to 17 victory over Borger Saturday night did not end the Harvester-Buildup rivalry. Borger is almost certain to win the Spearhead-Borger championship for the right to enter the district meet here. If Pampa and Borger should meet in the tourney another terrific battle is promised, with the Harvesters only slightly favored.

Pampa has a good chance to win the tourney when it meets the Harvester on Saturday night. Coach Mitchell is not at all satisfied with his team yet. The boys have not reached the peak, and he will drive them hard during this week and next. The boys still have habits on the floor that have almost proved disastrous at times. He hopes to correct those glaring faults in the next two weeks. The guard position which Edward Scott holds down in the starting lineup has developed into a troublesome situation. When Scott is not playing Rose is and last Saturday night when neither performed satisfactorily, Mitchell sent in Aaron Hunter, a second stringer, who immediately justified the coach's choice by sinking the prettiest field goal of the game.

Hunter was instructed to shoot from all angles of the court. He did so, missing pretty ones. Finally, he assumed an impossible stance and the ball swished without touching the ring.

"The game was much rougher than the one with Lubbock Friday night, and that's saying a whole lot. At

THIRST CHACO'S SEVEREST TRIAL RELATES BRITON

War In Desert Described By Young Soldier

BY GEORGE JORDAN. Associated Press Foreign Staff. SANTIAGO, Chile, Feb. 11. (AP)—It took Ralph Codina, young English adventurer, one month to convince Bolivian authorities that he was not a spy, then they made him a lieutenant in the army and sent him into the Chaco Boreal to fight against Paraguay.

"What is the worst of the fighting?" I asked him.

"The thirst and the heat," he said. He called the Chaco a solid waste of brush, shadeless trees, and giant cacti. Nature takes 60 per cent of the war's thousands of dead, preying on the men with heat, mosquitoes, malaria, cholera, dysentery, and unbearable thirst, and venomous snakes and insects.

There is danger from the enemy bullets, said Codina, but there is worse danger when you back your way through jungle, from the deadly cool snakes, no bigger than a pencil, whose bite is regarded as certain death. Not so deadly, but much more numerous, are rattle snakes and the reptiles called the asp.

About 80,000 men are fighting in a climate where Codina has seen the thermometer reach 131 degrees, then change within a few hours to freezing.

Men in his command who threw away even their precious mosquito nets to escape the heat suddenly found themselves shivering in south winds sweeping across the pampas from Tierra del Fuego and the antarctic beyond. When it rains, the desert becomes a swamp with men knee-deep in water.

"Most of the fights are between patrols," Codina said. "You probably never see the men you fight. You go by your hearing the asp for the other fellow cutting his way through the brush with machetes just as you are doing. When he sounds to be within 30 or 40 feet of you, you blaze away through the trees with machine guns and sub-machine guns like gangsters do."

"If you hear a yelp, you hit something. If bullets come back at you, you did not."

POTATO YIELD HUGE

PLAINVIEW, Feb. 11. (AP)—Although he realized no cash profit, Albert Sammann, who farms north-east of here, made enough money out of his white potato crop to buy a potato digger and a potato planter. Sammann watered his 30-acre crop 18 times and used about 2,700 gallons of gasoline and 15 gallons of oil at a cost of about \$225. His yield was about 240,000 pounds which he sold for \$1 per hundred pounds.

ALLEGED TO TALK

AUSTIN, Feb. 11. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred said today he planned another "fire side chat" with the people of Texas over a statewide radio hookup at 7:45 tomorrow. The talk will deal with state affairs.

MEET CANYON ON SATURDAY

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HENRY PICARD WINS TOURNEY AT CALIENTE

GOLFERS TREK BACK TO FINISH OAKMONT MEET

GLENDALE, Calif., Feb. 11. (AP)—Newly crowned champion of the Agua Caliente open, Henry Picard, 28-year-old Hershey Pa., pro, headed the parade back here today for the completion of unfinished golf business, the Oakmont Nassau tournament.

Picard, in his first appearance in the winter tours of the Californias, stepped out with a 70 on the final round of the below. Four-border championship yesterday to finish with a 286 total, winning his second important title in 11 years of play. His prize money was \$1,000.

Because of his fine finish at Agua Caliente with sub-par 70s on the last two rounds, Picard was favored to capture the title here. He was in front by two points when the tournament was rained out a week ago with two rounds of match play remaining.

Second to Picard in the close finish yesterday were Willie Goggin, San Francisco, and Harry Cooper, Chicago, with 72-hole totals of 288, to get \$500 each of the \$5,000 prize money.

Ky Laffoon, Chicago and Jim Demaree, Galveston, Tex., tied for fourth, four strokes back of Picard. They collected \$395 each. Four were deadlocked at 291. There were Willy Cox, the defending champion, Harold McSpaden, Kansas City, Kas., Jimmy Hines, Long Island, and Byron Nelson, Texarkana, Texas. Their winnings were \$257.50 each.

McSpaden, in position 67 yesterday also picked up \$63.40 as ten per cent of the pari-mutuel take, thereby increasing his earnings to \$2,884.65 as the leading wage earner of the winter golfing army.

DE MOLAYS TO MEET

Pampa Chapter Order of De Molay will hold a special meeting Monday evening at 7:30 at the Masonic hall. This meeting has been called for the purpose of practicing both degrees, and all members are urged to attend.

MECHANICS THAT KNOW HOW

A garage can be equipped with all the modern machinery that is known, but unless capable mechanics are employed to operate the machinery, satisfactory work cannot be assured.

WE HAVE THE MACHINERY AND WE HAVE THE MECHANICS THAT REALLY KNOW HOW TO GIVE YOU FIRST QUALITY WORK.

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Buy your made-to-measure suit at Kees & Thomas. (Adv.)

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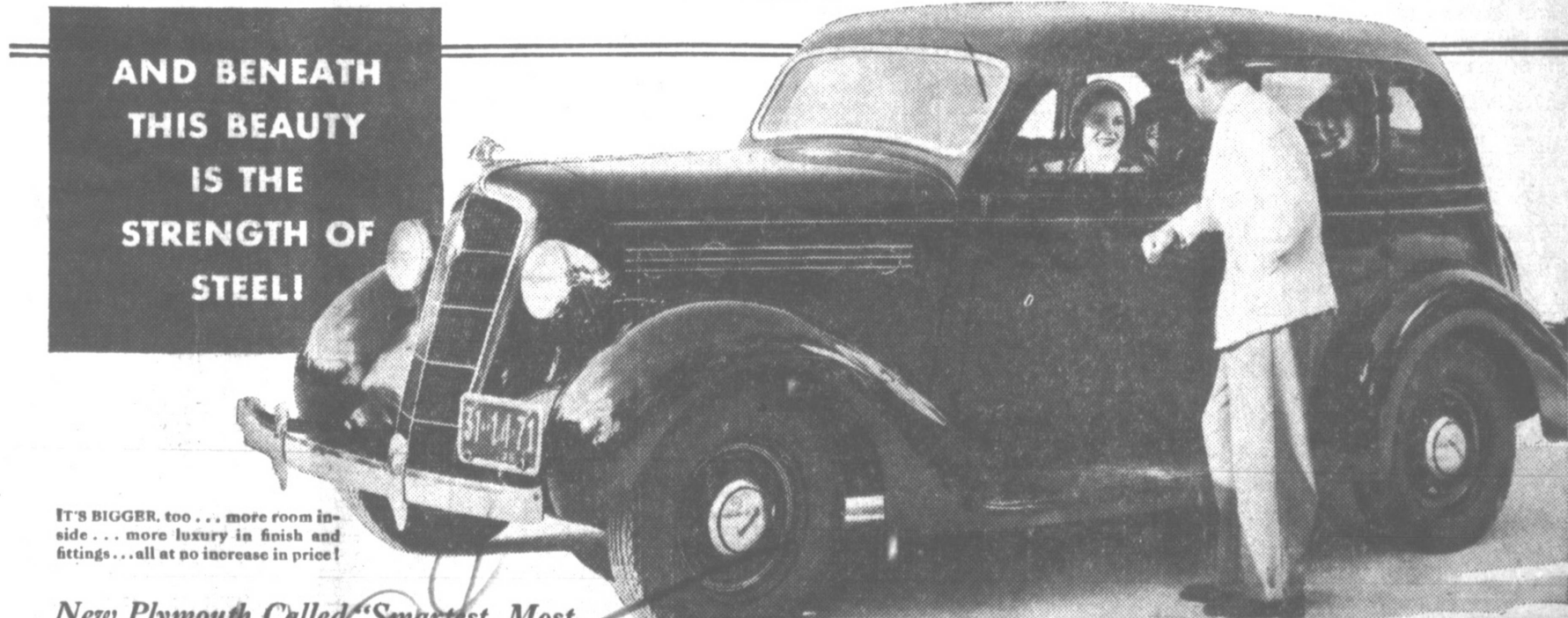
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Everybody Says...it's the Most Beautiful of All Three!



AND BENEATH THIS BEAUTY IS THE STRENGTH OF STEEL

IT'S BIGGER, too... more room inside... more luxury in finish and fittings... all at no increase in price!

New Plymouth Called "Smartest, Most Luxurious of 'All Three' Low-priced Cars"

BEAUTY SPEAKS for itself! Just one look at this year's low-priced cars tells you Plymouth is the best-looking of "All Three."

It's bigger. Its streamlined body is smarter. Wide-vision windshield, airplane-type fenders... deep, wide doors... all suggest its speed and power.

Safety is also beyond argument. Beneath Plymouth's streamlined beauty is the strength of an All-Steel Body! And Plymouth is still the lowest-priced car with genuine Hydraulic Brakes.

As for riding comfort... the same engineers who perfected scientific dis-

Only Plymouth gives you All Four:

1. GENUINE HYDRAULIC BRAKES
2. SAFETY-STEEL BODY
3. DISTRIBUTION OF WEIGHT
4. 12% TO 20% LESS GAS & OIL

Still one of the lowest-priced cars built!

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World's Safest Low-priced Car

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All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with no advance understanding that the amount to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it. All ads for "Illustration Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

The Pampa Daily News reserves the right to classify all Want Ads under appropriate headings and to revise or withhold from publication any copy deemed objectionable.

Notice of any error must be given in time for correction before second insertion.

In case of any error or omission in advertising of any nature the Daily News shall not be held liable for damages further than the amount received for such advertising.

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 22, 1931

1 day, 2¢ a word; minimum 5¢.
1 day, 4¢ a word; minimum 5¢.
1¢ per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily News

Announcements

De Molay
Called Meeting Tonight at 7:30
All Members Urged to be Present

For Sale

FOR SALE—Extra good gentle heavy milker three year old cow. Just fresh. J. A. Purvis, 7 miles southwest of Pampa. 3p-267

FOR SALE—Corn fed meat hogs at market prices. A few left. E. C. Barrett, 3 miles south of Humble camp and one-half west. 3p-266

1931 CHEVROLET coupe, has air wheels and radio. Best 31 model in town. 818 No. Frost. 6c-269

FOR SALE OR TRADE for car, 2 lots on East Francis on corner. Will trade one or both for good late model car. Apply at Lane's Service Station, corner Kingsmill and Ballard. 3c-265

FOR SALE—To be moved, 6-room modern duplex. M. Heflin, corner Kingsmill and Ballard. 3c-265

FOR SALE—Sunstrand adding machine with stand and a checkometer, in first class condition. Call or write Mrs. W. A. Fowler, 600 La. St., Amarillo, Texas. Phone 7104. Terms cash. 6c-267

If Mrs. E. J. Ayres will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, and Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others," Monday or Tuesday.

FOR SALE—Out of town owner will sacrifice 5-room modern home, large sleeping porch, small rent house. Garage, 50 foot corner lot, one block from Worley hospital, all for \$2,750.00. Must have \$2,000.00 cash. Inquire 531 South Cuyler. 6c-266

FOR SALE—1930 model Ford coupe. Code price \$172.00. Will sell for \$100.00. See Johnson at Pampa News. 1c

1930 PONTIAC SEDAN. Low price and easy terms to responsible party. See this bargain at the AUTO STORE, 300 West Kingsmill. 1c

1932 V-8 FORD COUPE. Reconditioned; looks almost new. A stand for someone on very easy terms. Only small down payment to reliable party able to meet monthly installments. AUTO STORE, 300 West Kingsmill. Phone 1313. 1c

FORD RADIO 1934 auto cabinet model, used only short time as a demonstrator, only \$27.50 installed. Auto Store, 300 W. Kingsmill. 24c-1c

FOR SALE—Painting and paper-hanging. J. W. Crout and Son, 211 North Purviance St. 50c-306

FOR SALE—Feeds, grains, salt, seeds and all kinds of poultry supplies. Zeb's Feed Store. 24c-1c

FOR SALE—24 Per cent dairy ration at the most reasonable price in town. Zeb's Feed Store. 24c-1c

Automotive

USED CAR SPECIALS

1932 Chevrolet Coach.
1929 Ford 4-Door Sedan.
1932 Pontiac 4 Coupe.
1930 Chevrolet Coupe.
1930 Ford Coupe.
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan.
1932 Chevrolet Coupe.
1930 International Truck.
1933 Master Chevrolet Coupe.
1933 Ford V-8 Sedan.
Many Others—Terms

TOM ROSE (Ford)

Used Car Values!

Two 1933 Chevrolet Sedans
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Chevrolet Sedan
Two 1931 Chevrolet Coupes
1931 Ford Coach
Two 1930 Chevrolet Coupes
1932 Ford Coach
1930 Ford Coach
1931 Ford Coach
1934 Chevrolet Truck
1923 International Pickup
40 others to pick from.

Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet Co., Inc.

AUTO LOANS

CARSON LOFTUS
Room 303, Combs-Worley Bldg.
Phone 710

For Rent

FOR RENT—Three-room unfurnished apartment. Garage. 125 Sunset Drive. 3c-266

If Mrs. Zelma Timmons will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, and Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others," Monday or Tuesday.

FOR RENT—Apartment for rent. See Mrs. Smith, 611 West Foster. 3c-266

FURNISHED APARTMENT—For rent. Frey Hotel. 7c-268

Wanted—Misc.

I WANT A MAN for local tea and coffee route paying up to \$60.00 a week. Everything furnished. Write Albert Mills, 7056 Monmouth, Cincinnati, Ohio. 1p-265

HELP—SELF LAUNDRY—washing wanted by dozen. 600 S Somerville. 6p-269

WANTED—Young lady to share room with another. References exchanged. 207 East Browling. 3p-266

Situations Wanted

SITUATION WANTED—House-keeping or nursing at once. Experienced. Can give good references. Write Box 129, or call at little house on Bradford lease, 2 miles west and about 2 sections north of town. Mrs. Conley. 3c-266

WORK WANTED—Refined young lady wants some kind of work. Willing to do anything. Will work for \$1.00 a day. Must have work at once. Age 22. Write box 695 care of NEWS, Pampa. 3c-266

FOR RELIABLE nurse, see Mrs. Graham, 217 N. Gillespie. 8p-265

Personal

STOMACH ULCER, GAS PAINS, AND INDIGESTION victims, why suffer? For quick relief get a free sample of Udgta Tablets, a doctor's prescription, at City Drug Store. 3p-266

NOTICE: The party who took Douglas Stark's bicycle from in front of the Rex theater Friday night between 5 and 6 o'clock was seen. If returned to owner 427 South Eaulkner, no questions will be asked. 3c-266

FIDDLERS CONTEST—McKenzie's Barn Dance, Feb. 14. Everybody invited. 3c-266

Wanted To Buy

HIGHEST PRICES paid for old gold jewelry and dental gold, regardless of condition. Riley, jeweler, next to J. C. Penney's. 6p-267

M. Mrs. C. L. Gates will call at the office of the Pampa Daily News she will receive a free ticket to see Robert Montgomery, Clark Gable, and Joan Crawford in "Forsaking All Others," Monday or Tuesday.

Lost

LOST—Bunch of keys on B. C. Porter key ring. Liberal reward. Phone 656. 2c-265

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PERMANENTS

Our No Burn permanents are beautiful, but not expensive. No stunts.

Sort water Pads not used second time. Finger wash dry 25 cents. Hair tinting.

No hair or scalp burns. Eugene and Shelton permanents \$1.50 to \$7.50. Phone 848

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates
1st Door West New Post Office, Entrance Tailor Shop

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that the partnership heretofore existing between Clarence N. Barrett and Roy S. Rowland, under the firm name of E. W. E. Fabricating Company, has been by mutual consent dissolved. All accounts due said firm shall be paid to Clarence N. Barrett, and all bills against said company may be presented to him for payment, at the old location, where he is continuing the business.

**CLARENCE BARRETT,
ROY S. ROWLAND,**
Jan. 28, Feb. 4, 11, 18

Permanents \$1.00 Up

Wet set 15c extra.
Experienced operators.
Mrs. Hobbs
Opposite Pampa Hospital
Phone 1097

FOR IS FACING CRISIS PERIOD AT HALF-TERM

NEW DEAL UNDERGOING TESTS IN TWO CRUCIBLES

By NATHAN ROBERTSON
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt started the second half of his presidential term today.

If Senator George W. Norris and others hadn't decided that the constitution ought to be modernized in a certain respect, the first half-term would have run until March 4, three weeks hence.

But the Norris amendment, besides abolishing "lame duck" sessions of congress, changed the presidential date from March 4 to Jan. 20. Thus this half term has been the shortest in the country's history.

Despite the three weeks lopped off it, however, it has been long enough for a lot of things to happen. Long enough, too, to see a transition from a crisis period in which moves proposed by the executive were approved by congress in rapid-fire fashion to a time of more leisurely debate.

As the second half-term starts, portions of the new deal are undergoing tests in two crucibles.

Gold change abroad, a vital part of the administration's monetary policy, is awaiting a verdict by the supreme court. Soon NRA and other experiments will have their turn.

Just now, also, the president's \$4,880,000,000 work and relief bill is the object of a struggle in congress, with critics seeking to make changes.

Whatever the outcome, these developments served to emphasize the unprecedented freedom the chief executive enjoyed during the first two years in office—the most eventful years in American peacetime history.

Historians probably never will cease to marvel at that "hundred day congress" which, among other things, passed an emergency program designed to strengthen the collapsed banking structure, cut down government expenses, provided relief on a vast scale, granted authority to re-make the monetary structure and to set up a precedent-shattering NRA and AAA and PWA and TVA.

Nor at the session that met the next January to broaden the president's monetary power, provide loans to industry, decide to regulate the stock exchanges, compel reduction of cotton and tobacco production, give the executive authority to make reciprocal tariff agreements and set up a housing administration.

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Let us build you an inner-spring mattress, upholster and retrim your furniture.

Old Mattresses made new. New mattresses made to order. One day service. Work guaranteed.

PAMPA UPHOLSTERING COMPANY
Phone 181, 254 W. Foster

AMBITION ANYWAY

PRUNTYTOWN, W. Va.—Supt. R. Bell of the boys reformatory can attest to the fact that at least Elmer Jackson of Waggy is ambitious. Bell received a letter from Jackson saying he was most anxious to learn a trade of some kind and would Bell permit him to matriculate at the school? The superintendent doesn't know it, anything, he can do about it.

STATE POLICE SYSTEM BILL NOW PENDING

MEASURE DESIGNED TO TAKE ENFORCEMENT OUT OF POLITICS

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The conception of this proposed legislation is put into a score of words by Senator J. W. E. H. Beck: "No law enforcement officer can do his best work if hanging over him is the eternal threat of losing his job."

Intended to give Texas a state police system equal to any in the world, the bill would create a department of public safety incorporating as divisions of the famous Ranger force of Texas and the State Highway Motor Patrol.

The theme of the measure appears to be the building of an efficient state-law enforcement machine which cannot be weakened every year by a change of administration. It is no secret the Rangers long have been subjected to political meddling.

"We should create the department of public safety and then take it out of politics," said Senator Beck. "Elimination of politics is one of the main purposes. Our State Board of Control is the most efficient agency in the state government because it has been removed largely from politics."

The first step in the move to eliminate politics from the department, as set forth in the bill, is the creation of a public safety commission of three members who would serve overlapping six-year terms. The governor would appoint the members subject to confirmation by the senate.

The bill specifies that the members be chosen for knowledge of law, integrity and executive ability and shall serve without compensation except for \$10 a day as an expense account and necessary mileage.

The executive officer of the department would be the public safety director, appointed by and responsible to the commission. He would appoint heads of the main divisions, namely, the senior captain of the Texas rangers, the chief of the Texas highway patrol, the chief of the bureau of identification and records, communication, intelligence and education, and they could be removed only by the commission.

The ranger force with its 100-year-old name changed to the Texas Rangers and the highway patrol to patrol, its nomenclature likewise changed to the Texas highway patrol, would be lifted bodily into the new department.

The new plan as explained by sponsors, would be to have a general supervising commission, the chief of which would be an experienced, active director, virtually permanent in tenure, and officers beneath them chosen on the basis of ability and removable only after hearing. In effect, a civil service system would apply from the director down.

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FDR Threatens To Veto Relief Bill If Changed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—A hint that President Roosevelt will veto the \$4,880,000,000 work relief bill if it is enacted with major changes to which he objects was given today by the chief of administration efforts to quell a senate committee's "revolt."

One senator said the president "has intimated that he would not approve a measure that will not permit him to carry out his program."

Another legislator, Chairman Glass (D., Va.) of the senate appropriations committee, was requested by the president to inform the revolvers that insistence on a change they already have written into the bill will wreck his plan to end the dole.

This change, the McCarran amendment which would increase wage rates to be paid 3,500,000 relief workers, was up for reconsideration today. It was adopted last week, 12 to 8.

The Roosevelt forces expressed confidence of their ability to reverse the committee's decision on that but some members of the committee said they were not so sure.

One senator aligned with the president reported that Senator McAdoo (D., Calif.) who at first voted for the "prevailing wage" amendment and then moved to reconsider, will vote to uphold the \$50-a-month wage rates advocated by Mr. Roosevelt.

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509 South Ballard St.
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112 N. Somerville Phone 977

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CHAPTER NINE
EIGHT

A woman screamed through the thick silence that covered the town: "It's gotta be stopped! It's murder! Two of God's creatures out there to murder—"

The voice was muffled. A man could be heard to say, distinctly: "Now, Mame, don't you get behind a fool. The boys have gotta have their fun, don't they?"

The hoofbeats from the rear must have rounded a corner. They seemed suddenly nearer. It seemed to be a signal for Jack Lascar. The man seemed hungry for the battle as he jerked out a gun.

The kid made his draw in mid-step. He fired as his foot struck the ground. Jack Lascar fired one bullet into the air as he spun around. He fell neither forward nor back, but in a heap, and the dust washed up around him as he claimed his own at once.

With the fall of Jack Lascar there came out of the watchers a deep, quick, animal sound. The lips of men and women and children grinned back widely as though they were looking in the sight of that filled them with a flood of satisfaction, or horror.

The kid went up to the body of Lascar and put his foot brutally on the shoulder of the man, and pushed him back so that he sprawled face up. Then Montana could see that a trickle of blood was still running down the side of Lascar's head—sure proof that the fellow was not dead as yet. Well, if that bullet had glanced, it meant that there would be more looking, great trouble, ahead of Montana.

There was something more to be considered, just now. That was the persistent beating of hoofs down the street, and now rounding the last corner. So the kid jumped back behind the sheriff's hat. And as the sheriff saw the picture before him, the dust still rising above the place where Jack Lascar lay, the man of the law shouted.

His cry was like the hoarse bark of a dog. He didn't get away from the street. Neither did he open his habit to shoot at the law-abiding. Instead, he sent the mare swinging over a four-foot fence and then crashing through tall shrubbery that closed over man and horse like water.

The sheriff's bullets cracked thru the brush; other bullets sang a smaller and a higher note around the ears of Montana.

But now he had to swerve the mare onto a back lane, and sent her scolding. There was going to be plenty of trouble. He could hear the voice of it growl and howl thru Bentonville.

The lions had finished fighting, and now the spectators would take part in a lion-hunt. Horses began to snort, and equal under the spur as men mounted and drove away in the pursuit. Men yelled orders in voices that squeaked with excitement.

The kid smiled a little. His eyes filled with reminiscent pleasure. From his position, the south trail was the best trail. He went straight for it, taking note how the mare carried her head high, moving it in observation, keeping her ears pricked. She was iron-hard. The run from the ranch had not weakened her hoofs with the least weariness.

The last house, the last barn-whirled away behind him. He was heading towards the beginning of the south trail with the tumult of Bentonville drawing to a single head behind him, when he saw a man on a black horse riding furiously down the northern slope to head him off.

There was still time to turn to the left down a broken ravine, but though he might avoid one enemy in this manner, he would leave himself trapped in the middle of a pouring crowd whose horses were beating up a thunder behind him. Besides, he was in no mood to turn for one man or for two. So he drew a gun.

The mare flowed beneath him like a current of a river; to shoot from her back would be as easy as shooting from the deck of a ship. But then he saw that the stranger had neither drawn a revolver nor unsheathed the rifle whose holster slanted down under the right leg of the rider.

It was a brown-faced Mexican, in overalls, with a tattered rag of a hat fluttering on his head. He was

traced like a peon, though he rode a horse fit for a king. Something in that contrast, and in the thick solidity of the fellow's shoulders, put knowledge in the eyes of the kid.

"Rubriz!" he shouted.

He got a wild yell and the wave of an arm for answer. It was Rubriz himself who pulled onto the trail beside him, checking the great black horse with a cruel Mexican bit that wrenched open the mouth of the stallion.

"Welcome! Well seen, El Keed!" cried Rubriz. "But take another way than this. The whole town is on horseback. They've seen me, and they're chasing me. Some dog of a spy has warned them that I'm north of the Rio Grande!"

The shouted Mexican speech was music in the ears of Montana. If there would be no major topics, Capital observers looked upon the meeting as fraught with possible significance for future relations between the union leaders and the administration.

After months of negotiations, a cigarette was signed by President Roosevelt yesterday, prescribing a 40-hour week with some exceptions and minimum wages ranging from 25 to 40 cents an hour.

The A. F. of L. leadership criticized this code, though not with the force of bitterness with which it assailed Donald Richberg, presidential adviser, after the recent renewal of the automobile code. For cigarettes, union-labor wanted a 36-hour week and minimum wages ranging upward from 35 cents an hour.

President William Green of the A. F. of L. said a "minimum wage rate of 25 cents an hour is too low." He said the hopes of labor were now pinned on a forthcoming government survey of hours and wages.

SMOKED OUT.

BOSTON—Sergeant Andrew Neeley takes a prize as a smoker-outer. He smoked out nine men from an alleged gambling place with a few puffs on a cigarette. Neeley blew the smoke through a keyhole and somebody inside, thinking there was a fire, opened the door. The sergeant and another policeman walked in and made the arrest.

POOL BEING BUILT

SHAMROCK, Feb. 11 (AP)—Construction has begun on Shamrock's new \$16,000 swimming pool, which has been approved as a state relief project. George Helms, city water superintendent, is supervising the work. B. F. Marsh is chairman of the city council pool committee.

TO SEE Comfortably

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We specialize in fitting comfortable glasses, as well as the latest styles.
Owens Optical Clinic
DR. PAUL OWENS, Ophthalmologist
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At very low prices, Ford and Chevrolet fan belts, oil filters, oil pumps, sanders, etc. Which belts, tires, auto, door springs and shock feel pumps, speedometers, etc. are parts for practically all makes of cars at correspondingly low prices. See us first.

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See them at
509 South Ballard St.
J. W. ROCHELLE
Painter and Paper Hanger

Faculty To Show Basketball Skill Here Wednesday

The fast faculty basketball team which has not lost a game this season, will play a McLean quintet composed of teachers and former high school and college stars here Wednesday night.

The local pedagogues who are Pampa's nearest approach to big-time basketball, will display the skill they have acquired in six weeks of steady practice.

The lineup includes Coach Odus Mitchell, Frank Monroe, Dick Denard, Winston Savage, Harry Kelley, Mr. Anderson.

13-Year Old Girl Dies At Skelly

Dollie Mae Meadows, 13, died last night at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Meadows, 10 miles north of Skellytown. She was the daughter of E. L. Meadows of Skellytown. The family have been long time residents of this section of the Panhandle.

Besides her father and grandparents, Dollie Mae is survived by a sister, Carrie, and two brothers, Luther and Virgil, all of Skellytown. An uncle, Joe Meadows, also survives.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the First Baptist church, White Deer, with the Rev. Coe, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in White Deer cemetery under direction of the Pampa Mortuary.

SETH PARKER

(Continued from page 1.)

craft in apparently good shape. The cruiser was told its assistance was no longer needed.

The Austrians continued on her way after sending out a skeptical report on the Parker's trouble. The SOS came about 14 hours later.

On board the warship is the Duke of Gloucester, third son of King George of England.

Estimated on the basis of the SOS fishing 14 hours after the two vessels parted company, the cruiser should not take longer than 10 to 12 hours to re-trace its course.

Chief claim to fame of the adventurous schooner is the fact its master, Phillip H. Lord, is a widely known American radio character. He uses the name "Seth Parker" in his presentation.

The point from which the SOS was sent is about 800 miles east of the Samoan Islands and almost as far west of the Society Islands. The Australia was approximately 250 miles away when it turned about.

The Parker reported it was drifting southeasterly, in a message picked up by Mutual Broadcasting company in Honolulu.

British Irked. Only a few hours after the Australia pulled away, Lord began sending his new trouble messages.

Then came the SOS at 1 a. m. (EST) Monday.

"Seth Parker in distress and requests assistance," read the SOS. "Rigging gone and leaking badly."

Seconds later the Australia answered it was on the way.

"Okay, thanks," replied the schooner.

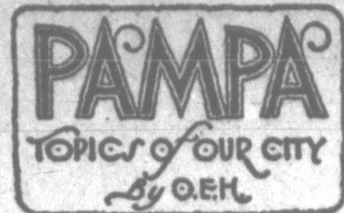
A short while before the actual SOS came, the Parker warned: "If we lose contact it is sign we have gone forever."

Previous distress calls and the report of the Australia gave rise to wide belief the trouble was being "staged" by Lord as a publicity stunt.

Colonel Lindbergh expressed annoyance that the Australia had to go 400 miles out of her way at a cost \$500 (\$2,500).

The Australia expressed "considerable astonishment" when she found on her first visit to the supposedly sinking Seth Parker that nothing was wrong.

Buy your made-to-measure suit at Kees & Thomas. (Adv.)



(Continued from page 1.)

it or not the bawl of the frozen cattle froze right in the air and the next spring when the thaw came along you could hear cattle bawling all over the country, and not a cow or calf in sight—the froze bawl was just thawing out from the winter before."

CARLSBAD CURRENT-ARGUS—New Mexico, in all probability, has a heavy per cent of non-residents mixed in its relief rolls. The climate here, for one thing, is attractive. A family can get through the winter in the Pecos valley, for instance, with less heat, less clothing and less expense than it can in northern states.

H. S. HILBURN in Plainview Herald—Only those who have serious intention of using a pistol have any business possessing one, and the intended use should regulate the privilege of possession.

It's good policy never to aim a gun, loaded or unloaded, at anyone whom you do not intend to kill, and all of us know how extremely few are the cases wherein it is not against the statutory law to kill and the moral law to clear, even to most children and to people of childlike minds.

CHESTER E. CLARK in Childress Index—These blustery northerners remind us of how nice it is to melt under a 108-degree sun. Even while sweating under the hottest temperatures, we did not wish it were the good old winter time with a 20-mile norther blowing 3-above zero frigidly down our windpipes.

DESKINS WELLS in Wellington Leader—Sometimes it looks like the relief administration is getting entirely too hard boiled. Over in Kentucky, they have stricken the names of 105 coon hounds from the relief rolls. Relief workers in one Kentucky county found that 85 families had 105 coon dogs on relief, and that many of them were fat and sleek. Into these same families 63 babies were born last year. It was ruled that it was all right to toss scraps and left-over to the dogs but that it drew the line at writing dogs' names on the relief lists.

SAM M. BRASWELL in Clarendon News—Texas has had an over-production of pardons and clemencies in recent years and with it has grown up a larger criminal class, with resultant damage to the social order.

After coming to power of Governor Allred, there has been every evidence of pardons growing extremely scarce, and with hardly any paroles at all, and an immediate disposition to cancel every parole where the holder has fallen afoul of the law since release from prison.

HAUPTMANN (Continued from page 1.)

Jadder broke. It was then, he contended, the baby suffered a fractured skull which caused its death.

"We have proven to you conclusively," he said, "that that fall caused the baby's death when it received the fractured skull which was of such an extent that it caused instantaneous death."

Later, he said: "You can infer that that crash that Colonel Lindbergh heard was the very crashing of that very ladder outside of the nursery window."

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the child, testified he heard a noise which sounded like a falling crate.

"You can infer that the defendant in leaving the premises with the child, realizing that the baby was dead, yanked that garment off the baby and that time that thumbguard was dropped of the premises."

Hauck was referring to the baby's sleeping suit which was sent to

Colonel Lindbergh by the kidnaper, and to its thumbguard which had been tied over the garment and which Betty Gow, nurse, said she found a hundred yards from the house a month after the crime.

Reilly, whose eloquence has helped him win so many victories in the 2,000 murder cases he has defended, walked slowly to the round table immediately in front of the jury rail. His voice was low and confidential.

"I approach this task with a feeling of the gravest responsibility."

"I can readily appreciate," he said, "after listening to the prosecutor that in your minds there may be a feeling that this defendant is guilty."

He asked that the jurors dispel any such thoughts and judge the case on the law.

"I know that there is a distinguished family involved in this case," he said, "but the case must be decided on the evidence."

He said he could not think of a better way to open his summation than with a text from St. Matthew: "Judge not," he quoted, "lest ye be judged."

"I ask of you in consideration of this case that you bring into your hearts and conscience that you are weighing that which you cannot give back once you have taken away. Life."

Reilly picked up the indictment and began to read it.

"It's the pattern by which you must go," he observed.

The indictment, he asserted, said that on March 1, 1932, "at no other time," East Anwell township, Hutchinson county, the "young Lindbergh baby" was killed.

"What do I mean by a pattern?" he went on, his voice louder but with a steady serious tone maintained.

"It is the rule you must follow as you would in playing a game. It is the pattern for this crime, as a pattern for a dress. You can use no other."

Pattern To Follow "That is the pattern," he added, "they must follow in proving guilt."

The state's case to support a conviction must be shown, he pointed out, that the baby died instantly.

Reilly, his voice risen to an oratorical pitch, reminded the attentive jurors that a man is presumed to be innocent until proven guilty.

His fist smote the table.

"This is the crime of the century."

"You'll have that howled into your ears by the gentlemen who will reply to my words."

"There is no doubt it was the crime of the century. I'm not here to fool you."

"It's come down to horse sense. Take the witnesses one by one and weigh their words with common sense against the testimony of a lot of technicians and experts working for so much a day," he said.

"This is the crime of the century; he went on, "the worst crime, the lowest crime that the books hold. But the defendant is not guilty."

Reilly said he admired and sympathized with Col. Lindbergh and his family.

"But," he shouted, "we can not be swept off our feet when there is no evidence."

Reilly pointed to the diagrams of the Lindbergh home, "built for his wife and baby."

"Bruno Richard Hauptmann never drove a nail in that house," Reilly said. "He never stopped near Prin-

cton airport. He never went on that estate."

Trial a Scenario "They would have you believe," Reilly went on, "that Hauptmann was a master mind, in one breath, and the next, that he was the worst fool in the world."

"They want you to believe he wore gloves when making the ladder and then sat for an hour and a half talking to Dr. Condon with his face exposed."

Col. Lindbergh sat listening with interest, his face set.

Reilly mentioned Charles B. Rossiter, the man who said he saw Hauptmann near the Princeton airport the Saturday before the kidnaping.

"Shifty-eyed," Reilly snapped, as he spoke of Rossiter on the stand. "He left this court without me knowing him, without you knowing him."

He said Rossiter was a typical character for "this wonderful scenario."

"This wonderful scenario," he repeated loudly, "but it's not founded on honest facts."

"I don't believe Rossiter, any more than I believe Whited, because Hauptmann was never near Hopewell."

"There are certain concrete facts in this case which stand out like soke thumbs."

"One of the first things you must ask yourself when you enter the jury room is:

"How in God's name did Hauptmann in the Bronx know anything about the Lindbergh house?"

"Col. Lindbergh was stabbed in the back by those who worked for him," Reilly declared.

"No one could get into that house unless someone inside aided."

"It's in the evidence that the family was staying over for the first time on a Tuesday night."

"No one outside the household knew that."

"No one but Col. Lindbergh, his family, the Morrow household, the nurse, Betty Gow, the Morrow servants, and 'Red' Johnson knew that."

Betty Gow knew that the Lindberghs were staying a night longer, he pointed out.

"Col. Lindbergh," he added, "can have all the confidence in the world in Betty Gow."

Blames Betty Gow "I have none. She came from Scotland when they gave her \$700. Otherwise she wouldn't have come."

"I say this to you: Nobody in God's world knew that baby was going to be there that Tuesday night, except the Gow girl," he shouted.

Reilly then turned his guns on the ghost of Ollie Whateley, the Lindbergh butler who died a year after the kidnaping.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK KANSAS CITY, Feb. 11. (AP)—(U. S. D. A.)—Hogs, 4,000; mostly strong to 10 higher than Friday's average; top 7.90; 140-250 lbs., 6.75-7.90; sows 2.75-5.00 lbs., 6.25-7.50.

Cattle, 12,000; calves; killing classes in moderate supply, slow, steady to weak; several loads choice steers 8.00; steers, good and choice, 5.50-15.00 lbs., 7.75-13.25; common and medium, 550 lbs up, 4.50-10.25; heifers, good and choice, 5.50-9.00 lbs., 6.50-10.50; cows, good, 5.50-6.75; vealers (milk-fed), medium to choice, 5.00-9.00.

Miss Martha Wulfman visited friends in Memphis yesterday.

TROOPS

(Continued from page 1.)

The date of the mobilization order indicates that it was issued shortly after word had been received of the most recent Ethiopian attack on an Italian frontier post along the Ethiopian-Italian Somali border in the vicinity of Asdub.

A government spokesman disclosed this morning that official quarters knew of the latest border hostilities ten days ago, although the communique making them public was issued only last night.

The communique did not mention Ethiopia and did not state how many of the contingents of the class of 1911 had been summoned to the colors.

In the Italian army, a division is composed of 3,000 men and the class of 1911 is known to number more than 225,000. It is known for certain, moreover, that some special units of other classes also have been called back into service.

The whole Italian populace appeared excited by the mobilization news. The stock market dipped sharply, government bonds falling from last week's quotation of 81 1/2 to 78 1/2.

Men from the Legion of Florence and from other northern points were pouring into Florence, while members of the southern units were assembling to report in Bari and Catania.

SENATE

(Continued from page 1.)

portunity to be heard. A companion bill, to vest the state supreme court with original jurisdiction in oil injunction cases, may be considered tomorrow.

Representatives George Butler of Bryan condemned the bill as another attempt of the commission to obtain more power.

"Some one wants to set up three cars in the oil business," Butler said. "Every session of the legislature we are faced with the demand for additional legislation on the assertions the oil industry is faced with chaos. The bill is contrary to all previous legal procedure in injunction cases."

An amendment to remove venue in oil injunctions from Travis county, subject of warm discussions last week, was withdrawn.

PERSONALS

Misses Maurine Hood and Lonna Faye Lickey of Claude spent the week-end visiting Louella Saunders here.

Mrs. J. M. Nicholson and daughter, Lorene, returned Saturday from a visit to Burk Burnett and Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wilmesmeier returned Saturday night from a visit in the Cimarron country.

H. E. Mathews of White Deer visited friends in Pampa Sunday.

M. J. Warminski of White Deer was a visitor in Pampa Saturday night.

W. E. Moore of White Deer transacted business here this morning.

Roy Brodsky left yesterday for New York, where he will purchase additional spring merchandise for the New Vogue, of which he is manager. He expects to be gone 10 days.

F. A. Wampler is able to be out after a severe attack of influenza.

C. A. McManus of Skellytown was a Pampa visitor yesterday.

O. W. Stapp, O. L. Tibbets, and H. E. Wetzel of Alamreed were here today.

Roy Arb and J. A. Gray were here from LeFors this morning.

J. R. Phillips of McLean was here today.

E. J. Pafford and C. V. Davis of LeFors were in the city this morning.

L. K. Kurtz of Groom was in Pampa this morning.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Feb. 11. (AP)—The stock market barely went through the motions today and prices, generally, sagged. A few preferred issues managed to buck the trend, but enthusiasm was lacking. The apathy was attributed partly to delay in the gold clause decisions. The close was rather heavy.

Transfers approximated 360,000 shares.

Am Can 5 11 1/4 11 1/4 11 1/4
Am & For 6 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
Am Rad 8 14 1/4 14 14 1/4
Am Smeit 11 34 1/4 34 34 1/4
Am T&T 8 104 1/4 103 1/4 104 1/4
Anac 13 10 1/4 10 1/4 10 1/4
AT&SF 23 43 1/4 42 1/4 43 1/4
Avis Corp 6 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
Baldwin 6 5 1/4 5 1/4 5 1/4
B & O 7 11 1/4 11 1/4 11 1/4
Barnsdall 3 6 1/4 6 1/4 6 1/4
Bend 9 15 1/4 15 15 1/4
Beth Stl 6 29 1/4 29 1/4 29 1/4
Briggs Mfg 15 28 1/4 28 1/4 28 1/4
Case J I 10 55 1/4 54 1/4 55 1/4
Chrysler 49 38 1/4 37 1/4 38 1/4
Colum G&E 38 6 1/4 6 1/4 6 1/4
Coml Solv 19 20 1/4 20 1/4 20 1/4
Con Gas 34 19 1/4 18 1/4 19 1/4
Con Oil 11 7 1/4 7 1/4 7 1/4
Cont Mot 8 1 1/4 1 1/4 1 1/4
Cont Oil Del 23 18 1/4 17 1/4 18 1/4
Cov Wrl 10 8 1/4 8 1/4 8 1/4
E I P&L 7 2 1/4 2 1/4 2 1/4
Gen Elec 55 23 1/4 23 1/4 23 1/4
Gen Mot 57 31 1/4 30 1/4 31 1/4
Gillette 3 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4
Goodyear 3 9 1/4 9 1/4 9 1/4
Goodyear 24 22 1/4 22 1/4 22 1/4
Kelvin 7 17 1/4 16 1/4 17 1/4
Kenec 4 16 1/4 16 1/4 16 1/4
M K T 6 5 1/4 5 1/4 5 1/4
M Ward 31 26 1/4 26 1/4 26 1/4
Nat Dairy Pr 26 16 1/4 15 1/4 16 1/4
Nat P&L 7 6 1/4 6 1/4 6 1/4
N Y Cen 39 17 1/4 16 1/4 17 1/4
N Y N H&H 12 6 1/4 6 1/4 6 1/4
North Am 27 12 1/4 11 1/4 12 1/4
Ohio Oil 5 9 1/4 9 1/4 9 1/4
Packard 23 4 1/4 4 1/4 4 1/4
Penn R R 17 21 1/4 21 1/4 21 1/4
Phillips Pet 12 15 1/4 14 1/4 15 1/4
Pub Svc N J 11 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
Pure Oil 4 6 1/4 6 1/4 6 1/4
Radio 31 5 1/4 5 1/4 5 1/4
Sears 5 24 1/4 24 1/4 24 1/4
Repub Stl 5 13 1/4 13 1/4 13 1/4
Shell Un 5 6 1/4 6 1/4 6 1/4

WHEAT TABLE
Wheat: High Low Close
May 96 1/4 95 1/4 96-96 1/4
July 89 1/4 89 1/4 89 1/4-89 1/4
Sept. 87 1/4 87 1/4 87 1/4

Mrs. Waggoner Dies In Pampa

Mrs. J. H. Waggoner, 80, mother of Mrs. W. C. Mitchell, died in a local hospital at 9 o'clock this morning following an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Waggoner had been living here for the last four years.

The body will be taken overland to Durham, Okla., by the G. C. Malone Funeral home. Services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock with the Rev. Collier Lowe officiating.

Mrs. Waggoner had been an active member of the Christian church all of her life. She was a member of the Easter Star and in earlier life was an active member.

Mrs. Waggoner is survived by her daughters, Mrs. Mitchell, and Mrs. J. V. Stone, Durham, Okla., and two sons, J. C. Redden, Cheyenne, Okla., and W. A. Redden, Holtville, Cal., and 19 grandchildren. Other survivors are two sisters, Mrs. Lizzie Stephens, White Plains, Mo., and Mrs. Ida Cooper, White Church, Mo., and two brothers, Ed Bolen and Charley Bolen.

ALLRED

(Continued from page 1.)

destructive. Public officials have been indicted for embezzlement, traceable, I understand, to losses at the race track. Trustees of schools in private business institutions have checked up short. Merchants and business men find it more difficult to collect their accounts than before the passage of this act. Uniformly they report that employees and customers alike pour not only their savings but their current earnings into legalized gambling institutions."

Law Benefits Little. Governor Allred minimized tax benefits of the law, saying it was "axomatic that taxation of immorality and vice is the resort of a weak government."

He said most of the bookie shops, generally criticized, had come into Texas since the law was passed. He asserted investments in race tracks already had handsomely repaid their owners and it would not be "breaking faith" for the legislature to repeal the law.

"Texas has had to pay too dear a price in manhood and womanhood," the governor said, "in crime and racketeering in business losses and failure to counteract any longer this open gambling, this raging fever, this prairie fire of corruption loosed upon us at a time when every demand is for reconstruction, for

BUTTER

CHICAGO, Feb. 11. (AP)—Butter, 5,000, easy; creamery specials (93 score) 36 1/2-37 1/2; extras (92-93) 36 1/2-37 1/2; standards (90-91) 36 1/2-37 1/2; extra firsts (88-89) 34 1/2-35 1/2; seconds (86-87) 33 1/2-34 1/2; standards (90-91) 36 1/2-37 1/2; extra firsts (88-89) 34 1/2-35 1/2; fresh ground firsts 28 1/2-30; current receipts 28 1/2.

DRINK WATER WITH MEALS GOOD FOR STOMACH

Water with meals helps stomach juices, aids digestion. It is blended with gas add a spoonful of Alerika. One dose cleans out poisons and washes BOTH upper and lower bowels. Fetcher's Drug Store and Richards Drug Co. Adv.



AND what a labor saver it is in the kitchen! You don't need to dry dishes, glassware, silver, washed in soft water. Just rinse them and they drain so brilliant spotlessness. Soft water removes grease like magic, too.

This little water softener will do everything the big Permut Softeners in hospitals, hotels and homes will do—contains the same water softening mineral—operates on the same principle which has been successful for 20 years. Adds nothing to the water. Thousands in use—order yours today.

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Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 920

To Be Well Dressed Wear a Clean Hat

LOOK AT YOUR HAT

Everyone Else Does

FACTORY FINISHED BY

ROBERTS

The Hat Man

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WE ASKED LEADERS IN WINTER SPORTS:

"Is this fact important to you?"

"Camels are made from finer, more expensive tobaccos - Turkish and Domestic - than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY

Winston-Salem, North Carolina

HEALTHY NERVES! Says Ray Stevens, North American Bob-Sled Champion: "When the last heat has been run, I light a Camel and enjoy it to the full, knowing that Camels never bother my nerves!"

FLAVOR! Jack Shea, Olympic Speed Skater: "Camels taste so good that when I smoke Camels get the nod every time. When people mention my being a cigarette smoker, I correct them and say, 'I'm a Camel smoker.'"

VALUE! "I'm just an interested winter sports fan," says Edward Kent. "But I'm with Jack Shea and Ray Stevens when it comes to smoking Camels! I get a lift with a Camel when I'm low and need cheering up. It's when I'm tired. And the fact that tobaccos of a higher quality are used in Camels goes far to explain why Camels are so mild and pleasing, and never jangle my nerves. It means a lot to me that millions more are spent for the tobaccos used in Camels."

MILDNESS! Betty Chase, expert skater, says: "Camels are so mild and appealing! As a smoker, Camels steadily never tells on my nerves. To me, it's a very important fact that Camels use finer tobaccos."

ENERGY! "Camel's 'energizing effect' is a great thing for one who is active," says Paul Thompson, of the world-champion Chicago Black Hawks hockey team. "When tired, there's one thing I want—a Camel!"

EXTRA! Betty Boop in "Taking the Blame"

Joan Crawford
Clark Gable
Robt. Montgomery
—In—
"Forsaking All Others"
with CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
BILLIE BURKE
La Nora Today

A Pair of Daffy Don Juans Fighting Over a Dame!
Edmund Lowe Jack Holt
BEST MAN WINS
REX NOW

Harold Lloyd in 'Cat's Paw'—STATE Now