

Senate Receives Repeal Resolution

Four Die In Texas Gun Fight

Taxi Drivers Victims; Fifth Man Wounded

Pitched Battle Occurs Near Taxi Stand In San Antonio

Backed By Union



Daniel J. Tobin, president of the Teamsters and Chauffeurs' International Union, is backed by the American Federation of Labor for secretary of labor in the Roosevelt cabinet. (Associated Press Photo)

Veteran Of Lower House Shoots Self

Grief Over Death Of Wife Cause Of Rep. Kendall's Act

WASHINGTON—Representative Samuel Kendall, 73, a Republican from the Twenty-fourth Pennsylvania District, Sunday took his own life in his room at the House office building after writing a note saying grief over the loss of his wife was the cause.

GRANDSON OF MUSSOLINI



Here is a recent picture of Countess Ciano, daughter of Premier Mussolini, and her son Fabrizio. Picture was taken in Shanghai, China, where the countess' husband, Conte Ciano di Cortellazzo, is Italian minister to China. (Associated Press Photo)

Extremists Cause Riots Over Spain

Eighteen Killed, Many Hurt And Arrested During Trouble

MADRID (AP)—A wave of extremist unrest sweeping through Spain left a toll of eighteen persons killed and a large number wounded while an unestimated number were under arrest.

Scores A Scoop



Pretty Natalie Balliers, 17-year-old Cleveland student, interviewed Gov. George White for her school paper and scooped veteran reporters by learning that White will not ask reelection and may be a candidate for senator. (Associated Press Photo)

Committee In Solid Vote To Make Report

Ratification By States Would Be Limited To Period Of 7 Years

Acting with unexpected speed the senate judiciary committee sent the prohibition repeal resolution to the senate Monday with a favorable report.

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

Harrison 3 Given Large Nitro Shot

Well Reported Flowing At Rate In Excess Of 125 Barrels

Following what was declared to have been the largest shot of nitroglycerine—500 quarts—even given in a well in this section of the state, L. C. Harrison's No. 3 L. C. Danman test in the Danman-Dodge pool of eastern Howard county, was reported Monday morning to be flowing at a rate in excess of 125 barrels per day.

Conference Of Merchants Set To Meet Wednesday For Discussion Of Monthly Trades Day

Every merchant in Big Spring is urgently requested to attend a meeting on the mezzanine floor of the Settles Hotel Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

American National Staff Is Enlarged

The American National Insurance company has increased the personnel working in and out of the district office here.

'Advertising Racket' Costs Man \$5 Fine

Ray Rucker, recently arrested here in connection with an "advertising racket" worked on local business and professional men and public office holders, was fined \$5 and costs Saturday in county court on a charge of swindling.

COMMISSIONERS MEET

County commissioners and County Judge H. E. DeBarnett were to convene Monday afternoon in their regular monthly session to approve reports. No special business was scheduled to be considered by the court.

Defeated in November

The reference to "little Van" was to a 4-year-old son, Grant Van Noy, who died in 1918.

Kendall Jr. said that the note was written in his father's characteristic fine handwriting and showed no nervousness. He said that his father and mother, formerly Miss Minnie Edith Wiley of Liscomb, Iowa, had been married nearly half a century at the time of her death and that his father had felt her loss keenly. She died of heart disease.

First Suicide at Capitol

The Pennsylvania was a popular member among the postal employees throughout the country. He was instrumental in getting through Congress, as a high ranking member of the Postoffice Committee, legislation benefiting postal workers.

Man Who Visited As Bus Passenger Sends Message Of Thanks

Courtesies extended Henry J. Martin, St. Petersburg, Florida, while a visitor in this city prompted him to write thanking Calvin Boykin, Crawford hotel manager, L. B. Williams, bus terminal manager, and the Chamber of Commerce.

'Share Work' Meeting Invitation Is Received

Bernie L. Anderson, chairman of the "share work" plan being put into effect in the Fort Worth district, has invited local Chamber of Commerce officials to attend a meeting to discuss means of putting the plan into operation. The meeting will be held Wednesday 11 a. m. in Fort Worth.

Drunken Man Causes Deputy's Car To Overtake, Grabs Gun, But Softens And Asks Officer To Hold His Head

By the same measure that all that glitters is not gold, all intoxicated persons who "come along nicely" are not harmless, B. F. McKinney, Coahoma deputy, learned Saturday.

Auditorium, Gym Planned For Forsan

Forsan school is to have a modern gymnasium and auditorium. Saturday contracts will be let for the construction of a frame 100x64 building to be completed on or before March 1.

Contract Due To Be Awarded Here Saturday For Addition

Plans and specifications have been completed by E. B. Ribble, architect and are on file for contractors to examine before making bids.

Ordination Held Sunday Afternoon By Baptist Church

East Fourth Street Baptist church met Sunday at 3 p. m. in beautiful ordination services in which Joe B. Wright and Lee Neukel were ordained to the full work of Deacons.

Tom F. Hunter In City On Business

Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, who made a very strong race for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination last summer, was in town Sunday and Monday on personal business. With him was an associate, Mr. Skelick who was one of his campaign managers.

Physician Is Fined \$1500 In Dope Case

Suspended Sentence Given For Writing Illegal Prescription

SAN ANTONIO (AP)—Dr. G. E. White, physician, was fined \$1,500 and given three years suspended sentence in the penitentiary Monday by Federal Judge R. J. McMillan for illegally issuing a narcotic prescription.

Prohibition Rally Here Is Postponed

Because Dr. C. C. Selesman of Dallas, president of Southern Methodist university and state chairman of the Allied Forces for Prohibition, will be unable to be present the Howard County Forces for Prohibition announced Monday through Rev. Woodie W. Smith, chairman, that the mass meeting announced for Tuesday evening would not be held.

Right-Of-Way Is Given Crop Loan Measure

103 Millions For This Year Would Be Made Available

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house rules committee voted Monday to give privileged status to legislation making available \$103,000,000 for crop production loans this year.

Tennessee Political 'Warhorse' Succumbs

NASHVILLE (AP)—Benton McMillin, 67, "warhorse" of Tennessee Democracy, who distinguished himself as a statement and diplomat during his fifty-eight years career in state and national politics, died here Sunday night.

MARKETS (Quotations by Wells and Stanton, Room 8, First National Bank Building, Telephone 105)

Chicago Grain Close

Overcoats Of Pastors Taken From Studies

Thefts Occur While Owners Conduct Sunday Night Services

One or more "meanest" thefts operated in Big Spring Sunday night.

Japs Sending Cavalry Into Pass In Wall

CHINCHOW, Manchuria (AP)—A Rengo (Japanese) News agency correspondent reported Monday that the Japanese commander here had sent a cavalry regiment to occupy Chiumenkow, important pass in the great wall 12 miles north of Shankaiwan, through which Chinese Commander Chang Hsiangliang has been sending troops and supplies to Jehol.

State Democratic Chairman Confers In Garner's District

AUSTIN (AP)—Maury Hughes, chairman of the state democratic executive committee, here Monday for a conference with party leaders of the fifteenth congressional district regarding selection of a successor to Vice-president-elect John N. Garner, met conferees and then adjourned until later in the day without reaching a decision.

Senate Is Told Debt Commitments Were Not Given By Hoover, Laval

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate was informed through Secretary of the State Stimson Monday that in 1931 conversations between President Hoover and Premier Laval of France, "no assurances of commitments" on revision or cancellation of debts were requested or given.

HELD FOR DEPORTATION

Jesus Martinez, Francisco Lopez, and Manuel Garza were being held Monday for the Border Patrol pending deportation.

Public Records

Building Permit E. M. LaBett to repair roof at 405 Washington, estimated cost of \$30.

Charity Dance Set For Friday Night

The Women's Auxiliary to William Frank Martin post of the American Legion is sponsoring a charity dance to be given Friday evening of this week at the Casino, north highway.

Those Who Ordered Trees Expended Early In Week

People ordering Arizona spruce and Chinese elms are reminded by C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, that the trees are due to arrive the first part of this week.

CITY LEAGUE TO MEET

A meeting of the city basketball league executive board has been called for 7 p. m. today in the Herald office. All members of the board are expected to attend.

Rainey Says Economy Is Only Answer

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Asks Governors To Tell Where More Road Money Can Be Obtained

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The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair, little change in temperature tonight and Tuesday.

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
The Farm Bill—A Portent
It is no exaggeration to say that
the farm bill reported to the
House of Representatives is a
measure to establish a temporary
dictatorship for the relief of the
producers of wheat, cotton, tobacco
and hogs.

The upper limit of the Secretary's
power to tax is the difference
between the price received by the
farmer and the bonus fixed
by law. The present bill throws
the whole power of taxation and
control into the hands of the Secretary
of Agriculture, and authorizes
him to relieve the farmers by
decreasing it.

There's a problem for you! We
have grown accustomed to the
thought that public lands were
exhausted. Are we to have great
areas of public lands again? If so,
what are we going to do with
them? A way must be found to
dovetail this new factor into the
unemployment situation. Can the
states re-sell this land on long-time
payments and easy terms to workers
forced out of city jobs by the
rise of machinery? Can they perhaps
farm them themselves? Can they
be sold to forestmen? There is a
chance for some pioneering in state
legislatures this winter.

50 Pounds Of Pork
Donated To Needy
By Stanton Man
G. M. Long, who has a tract of
land in Howard and Martin
counties, Saturday was the donor
of sixty pounds of pork midding to
be distributed to the needy of this
city.
Mr. Long, who calls Stanton
home, said the side slabs were
from a hog raised on his place. The
porker weighed more than 450
pounds. The meat brought here
by Long was turned over to Mrs.
F. C. Scott for distribution.

Scout Review Board
Delayed To Thursday
Meeting of the monthly Board of
Review for Boy Scouts of Big
Spring district has been postponed
from Tuesday to Thursday 7:30
p. m. owing to the annual district
meeting of Big Spring scouts.
Thursday in addition to the regular
board a special board will convene
to examine two applicants for the
eagle scout rank. Billy Wright of
Troop No. 4 and Robert Halley of
Troop No. 1 are to be checked on
work named as requirements for the rank.

Table with financial data for West Texas National Bank, including assets like Loans and Discounts, and liabilities like Capital stock paid in.

Milwaukee's Choice



Ruth Peterson, 19, is Milwaukee's
candidate for All-American girl
during a national contest sponsored by
the National Collegiate association.

Steers Prep
For Tourney

Show Up Well In 50 To 41
Loss To House Of
David Team
Far from discouraged at his
club's showing against the House
of David Saturday night George
Brown today sent his charges
through a long, strenuous workout
and promised more of the same as
he greets the club for the Colorado
invitational tournament this
week-end. The House of David
won 50 to 41.

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Table with scores for House of David and Big Spring teams, listing players like Johnson, Adams, and White.

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SPORTS ON
PARADE

The Bearded Beauties have come
and gone. The score of 50 to 41
was of course no true indication of
the respective strength of the two
teams, for the House of David
could no doubt have passed the
hundred mark by the third quarter.
But the game was close enough to
be interesting, the clowning of
Buchanan, Adams, and Johnson
made a big hit with the fans, the
latter's sensational shooting furnished
plenty of thrills, and a scrapping
Big Spring club made the best
out of it all.

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Out-Of-State Motorists
Spend Fifty Millions
In Texas Each Year

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Advertisement for 'A Farewell To Arms' featuring Ernest Hemingway, Helen Hayes, Gary Cooper, and Adolphe Menjou.

Miss Leona Caulson And
Aaron Scott Recently Wed

Miss Leona Caulson, and Aaron
Scott were married in Lovington,
N. M. Saturday. The bride is the
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. C.
Paceley of 509 Bell street. The
groom formerly made his home in
Lamesa.

Denounces Propaganda

DALLAS—Dr. T. A. Walton, presi-
dent of Texas A. & M. College, in
an address here recently, denounced
"systematic propaganda" of the
last 18 months favoring reduction
in all governmental expendi-
tures and thereby endangering
"the opportunities of the 23,000,000
young boys and girls in American
schools."

Cut Deputies' Salaries

PARIS, Texas—Reduction of
deputies' salaries totaling \$2,500
annually was one of the first official
acts of the new Lamar county
commissioners' court. The cut am-
ounted to approximately 25 per cent.

Judge Sets Record

DALLAS (UP).—Judge Roland G.
Williams set a record for speedy
selection of jurors recently when he
reduced the usual 252 qualifying
questions to five and empaneled
jury for his criminal district court
in 27 minutes.

Sinclair Statement
Comments On Cuts In
Prices Of Gasoline

NEW YORK (UP).—The recent
reduction in gasoline prices was an
"inevitable consequence of the
various cuts in crude oil prices,"
a statement by the Sinclair Refining
Company said.

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Personally
Speaking

Dr. Noble Price who came for
the funeral service of his mother,
Mrs. John Price, left last week for
his home in Newton, Mass., ac-
companied by his father, who will
make his home in Newton. At present
Herbert Lee is staying with
Johnnie Price in the family home
here.

Little Miss Camille Inkman
is sick with the measles.

Herbert Lee spent Christmas
holidays in Brownfield with his
wife and children who are spending
the winter there with Mrs. Lee's
parents.

Don't Sleep
On Left Side
Affects Heart

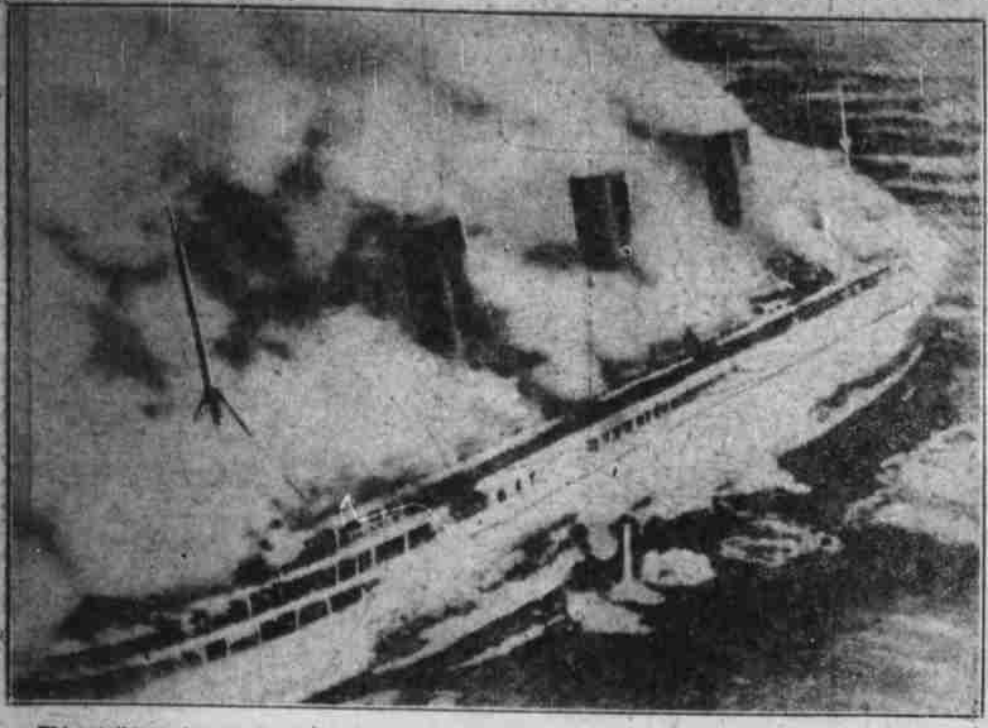
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bark salin compound, acts on
BOTH upper and lower bowels and
brings out foul matter you would
never believe was in your system.
This old matter which has poisoned
you for months and caused GAS,
sour stomach, headache or nervous-
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NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

THIRTY REPORTED DEAD ON BURNING FRENCH LINER CAPITOL'S FLAG AT HALF MAST



This striking view of the burning French liner Atlantique—a copyrighted Associated Press picture—shows how the big ship was aflame from stem to stern in a fire in which 30 of the crew were reported to have perished in the English channel. (Copyright Associated Press—Transmitted by Bartlane over Western Union Cables.)



Immediately after news of the death of Calvin Coolidge became known in Washington, the flag on the national capitol was lowered to half mast. (Associated Press Photo)

Warned By Japan



Marshal Chang Hsiao-liang, military ruler of north China, turned a deaf ear to a warning by Japanese officials that he would be held responsible for consequences growing out of the recent conflict at Shanhai-kwan. (Associated Press Photo)

FOR TROOPS AT JAPANESE FRONT



Waitresses and hostesses at one of Tokyo's gayest cafes are shown delivering hundreds of comfort bags at the Japanese war office—cigarettes, candy and other comforts for troops at the Manchurian front. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW YORK INAUGURATES O'BRIEN



Surrogate John P. O'Brien is shown speaking at his inauguration as mayor of New York. Ceremony was held in the city hall. Seated left is Joseph V. McKee, who became acting mayor when James J. Walker resigned, and on the right is Alfred E. Smith. McKee returns to his former post as chairman of the board of aldermen. (Associated Press Photo)

ROYAL COUPLE AND THEIR SON



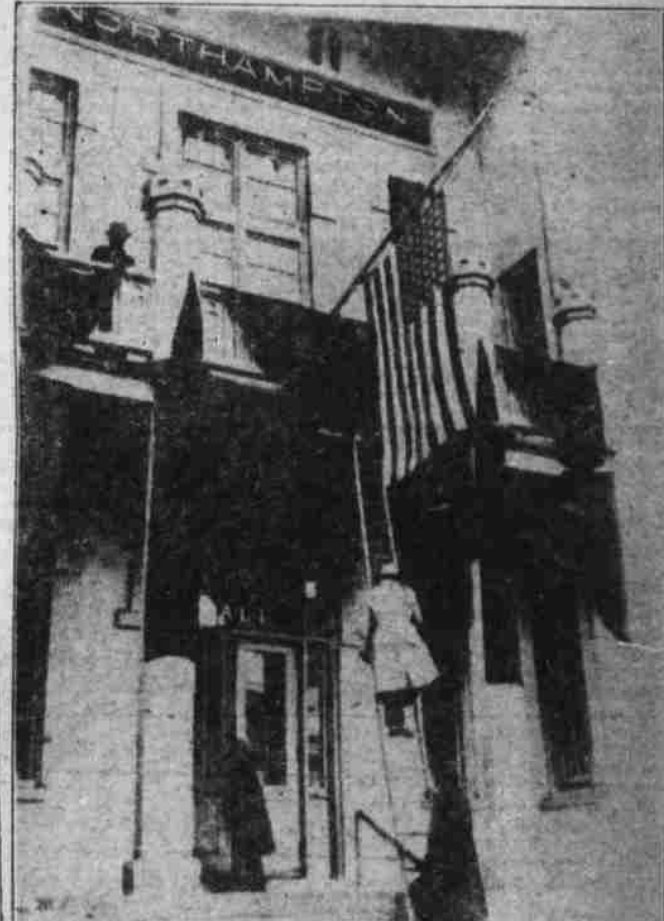
Archduke Anton of Hapsburg and the Archduchess Heana, formerly Princess Ileana of Rumania, are shown with their son, Stefan, born last August. (Associated Press Photo)

TROOPS GUARD ILLINOIS MINE AREA



Following an outbreak in Illinois coal fields near Taylorville, Ill., in which two persons were killed and several wounded, national guardsmen were sent to patrol the territory and guard against further trouble. (Associated Press Photo)

NORTHAMPTON IN MOURNING



This Associated Press telephoto shows the city hall of Northampton, Mass., draped in the black crape of mourning for the city's most distinguished citizen, ex-President Calvin Coolidge.

VICTIMS OF IOWA FARMERS' IRE



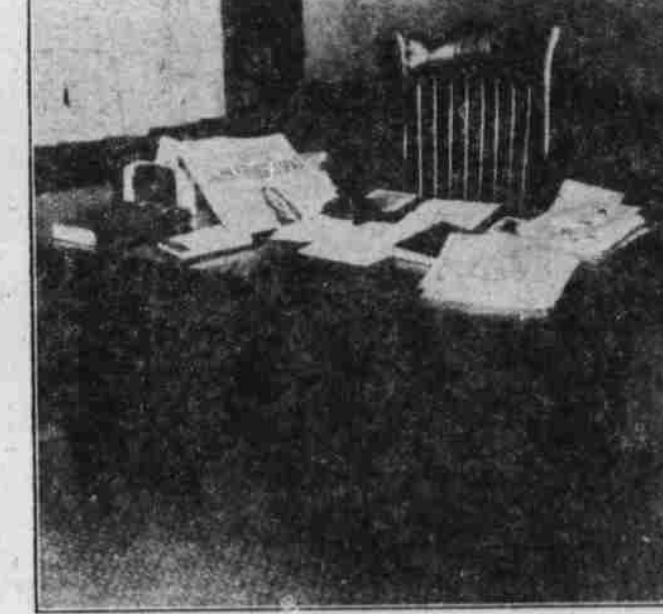
Sheriff R. E. Rippey (left) of LeMars, Ia., and District Judge O. W. Pitte (right) were two of the officials overpowered by a group of 800 farmers who forcibly prevented the sale of a foreclosed farm. (Associated Press Photos)

ZUPPKE SHOWS HOW IT'S DONE



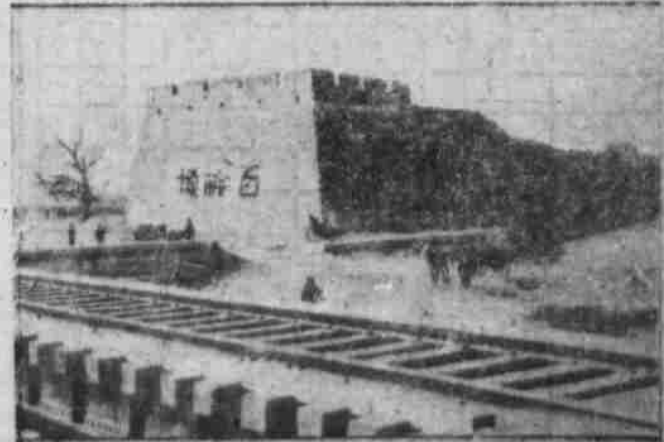
Boy football players in Miami, Fla., learned some new tricks of the game when Coach Chick Meehan (left) of Manhattan college and Bob Zupke of Illinois demonstrated how a defensive charge is executed on "big time" gridirons. (Associated Press Photo)

COOLIDGE'S DESK AND CHAIR



This picture was made in the law office of Calvin Coolidge in Northampton, Mass., after his death. It shows the chair in which he sat during his business hours and which he left only a short time before his death. (Associated Press Photo)

SCENE OF NEW WARFARE IN CHINA



Above picture shows Chinese troops at the wall of China near Shanhai-kwan scene of the newest outbreak in the Sino-Japanese trouble. Picture below shows where the Peiping-Mukden railroad cuts through the great wall separating China proper from Manchuria. The city of Shanhai-kwan is of major importance because it commands the railway route out of North China into Manchuria. (Associated Press Photo)

Testifies in Slaying Scribe Adopts Baby



Charlotte Holland (above), niece of an insurance agent who sold a \$5,000 policy to Edwin Schild, slayer, slain Chicago bandmaster, told authorities of seeing Schild's wife with Carl Bradberry, held as suspect in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

Clint Sanders, 24, unmarried Shreveport, La., reporter, has adopted the four months' old baby boy shown in his arms. He found the child deserted in Shreveport juvenile court which is part of his daily "run." (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE CALVIN COOLIDGE DIED



It was in "The Beeches," the large home he purchased in Northampton, Mass., after leaving the White House, that former President Calvin Coolidge died. (Associated Press Photo)

Denies Rumors



James H. Crowley, one of Notre Dame's famous "Four Horsemen" in 1924 and head coach at Michigan State for the past four years, was appointed head football coach at Fordham university. (Associated Press Photo)

New Fordham Coach



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Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY

It was Louise who really cleared up all up for them—with what facts she learned from her own investigation. Louise's confession gave them the missing link which had been so artificially wiped away by the other gentlemen of her emotion. He sat stiffly erect in her chair while the others heard what she had to tell.

Bruce was not there, but that was just as well, for he must have been hurt horribly by the revelation that the woman he loved had ever loved him at all. He had been only a rich man's son to her, while the scapegrace De Loma, who, as Mary suspected, had neglected to divorce her—had been the only and only love of her life.

De Loma was not a criminal, nor even a true Spenard, but a youth of mixed blood and obscure heritage, born in the little town on the Dixie Highway where Bates had encountered him, starting at the courthouse in such peculiar fashion.

That was an odd thing, but easily understood when you hear about the tragedy of his life—about how he had been an illegitimate youth, he had had aspirations to be a human fly. More daring than the others, he had enjoyed impressing them with his restless agility, and before long he had become a professional, traveling about with a manager who carried stores into paying him to carry their advertising signs on his back as he climbed public buildings.

Henrique De Loma was too much of a name for the typographers, however, and less unusual—the manager believed—the English version of his name. Thus he became "Harry Hill, the Human Fly" on all the posters. Afterward when he branched out into other professions he often used the name as an alias. This accounted for Bowen's inability to uncover his police record.

But what Bates interrupted at this point, had the village court-house to do with all that? Was it merely sentiment that carried him back to gaze upon it years afterward?

"He fell, you see," Louise explained. Apparently he saw nothing funny in her lover's choice of occupation; it was all bitterly real to her.

"He—possibly he tried to—how do you say it?—show off a little, for the benefit of the home folks. But the sun was in his eyes, and he missed his step. He was badly hurt—his bones were broken in many places. But he got well. He did not mind the broken bones, but it made him horribly sad that he could no longer be the greatest 'Human Fly' in the world. For you see, he had lost his nerve.

"He could not bear high places after that. It was dreadful. He told me about it when we went to

She rolled her eyes in Mary's direction. "Mon Dieu, was he angry when he learned who had got the rope? I would hang him, he said, by my stupidity. But he was wrong. It was not I, it was she!"

"What of Bruce?" Bates asked in a low tone. There was no reproach in it—merely curiosity.

Louise shifted uneasily. "He will marry the sweet child yonder, and have many babies, no doubt," she said.

"Whoa!" Dirk exclaimed. "I'll have something to say about that." Mary moved over and sat on the arm of his chair; his arm went about her possessively.

"Bruce will go back to his first love, perhaps," Mary spoke up. "His painting. He has neglected it long enough."

They were nearing Key West now. The tug had put a line aboard the "Gypsy" and in a moment hauled her free from the reef with no appreciable damage to her bottom. Mary had sent a radiogram to George Bowen in care of his friend on the Miami paper, telling him of The Fly's confession, and ending: "Have minister at dock. You're to be best man."

Just after sunset they put to alongside the pier at Key West, and the first man aboard was Bowen, looking for all the world like the cat that ate the cream.

"How is the world did you get here so soon?" Mary asked, swinging her hand and greeted Dirk enthusiastically.

"The paper sent me down in a plane," he explained.

"Paper? What paper?"

"One of the best. When you deserted, I had to get a job quickly—no money, no meat—so I built them into putting me on the afternoon paper down there. Man can't take a job on a morning paper when he's married. Let the young bloods do that."

Mary gasped. "Married? You?" She pretended dismay. "And just yesterday I thought I was the lucky maiden!"

He flushed a trifle under her good-humored gibe, but quickly regained his poise. If it hurt to remember his unrealized hopes, he quickly hid it.

"Thought I'd give the minister something to do on the way down," he said. "Stella came along and we were married in the plane. Only time we had—no time for a honeymoon even. Pair of lucky kids, you are! I suppose you'll be taking your

honey on this neat little packet, and don't I envy you? Oh, well, some gets the boss and some gets the grave—that's life!" He said, by way of stability. But he was wrong. It was not I, it was she!

"Thanks for those clippings," Mary told him. "They saved the day. Louise simply witted when they were shown to her. Threw Bruce overboard like an old shoe, and tried to salvage anything she could out of the wreck of her plans."

"What are you going to do with the necklace?" Mary smiled bitterly. "Give it to you for a wedding present. Want it?"

"Not in my family, thank you! I'll have Louise's enough without this!" He held his hand about a foot from the floor, then raised it to two feet, then three. Bowen rose abruptly in the midst of this foolery, and demanded, "Can a man quench his thirst on this ship?"

"Hi, Steward!" Dirk called, and made various regulations which that worthy trotted off rapidly to fill.

"I got a by-lined story on the strength of your radiogram," Bowen confided. "Wouldn't be surprised if I'm city editor by this time. Going to stay down here and raise oranges and a little hell on the side—no more New York for me! I suppose you'll be going to queen it in society, Mrs. Guyther?"

Mary blushed at the unexpected use of her soon-to-be name.

"I think I'd like to settle down somewhere and just live quietly for a while," she laughed. "I've had enough excitement for a while. Do you think your wife will give up wearing a nice little story in your paper? If she will, she can have the first and last story we'll ever give to the press."

"No fooling? That's nice of you! I'll be quite a little feather in her cap, honest. She's over at the hotel now. You'd like her."

Dirk, the prospective bridegroom, frowned seriously at Bowen the bridegroom and held out a hand that shook with a highly realistic imitation of the palsy. The ice in his glass rattled furiously.

"Like that? Is that the way it gets you?" he asked. "And what do you do if you forget the ring?"

Bowen's imitation of a bored man of the world was highly unconvincing.

"Oh, you get used to it," he



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Capital of Venezuela

1 In Russia, a council.	26 To soak fax.	31 Shelter.
2 Network.	27 Interprets.	32 To sink fax.
3 Map.	28 Coffee pot.	33 Grand.
4 Gutter.	29 Card game.	34 Interpret.
5 Enthusiasm.	30 Mesh of lace.	35 Sail.
6 Rotating wheel.	31 Tin.	36 Sail.
7 Glazed clay block.	32 Sailor.	37 Ship.
8 Mutilated.	33 Since.	38 Scarlet.
9 Capital of Venezuela.	34 Scarlet.	39 Pep.
10 Having toes turn inward.	35 Pep.	40 Mixture produced in smelting.
11 To go.	40 Mixture produced in smelting.	41 Triple.
12 Bridge strap.	41 Triple.	42 Saucerlike vessel.
13 Network.	42 Saucerlike vessel.	43 Social insect.
14 Forearm bone.	43 Social insect.	44 Child.
15 Pagoda.	44 Child.	45 Utensil chest.
16 Heavenly body.	45 Utensil chest.	46 Unfil.
17 Eggs of fishes.	46 Unfil.	47 Average.
18 Cot.	47 Average.	48 Rustian mountains.
19 Era.	48 Rustian mountains.	49 Italian coins.
20 Short letter.	49 Italian coins.	50 War flyers.
21 Ic ray.	50 War flyers.	51 Very high mountain.
22 To gaud.	51 Very high mountain.	52 Measure of length.
23 Back of neck.	52 Measure of length.	53 Bugle plant.
24 Caterpillar.	53 Bugle plant.	54 Mixture of lancers.
25 Oily hydrocarbon.	54 Mixture of lancers.	55 Examination.

DIANA DANE



Caught In The Draft



by Don Flowers

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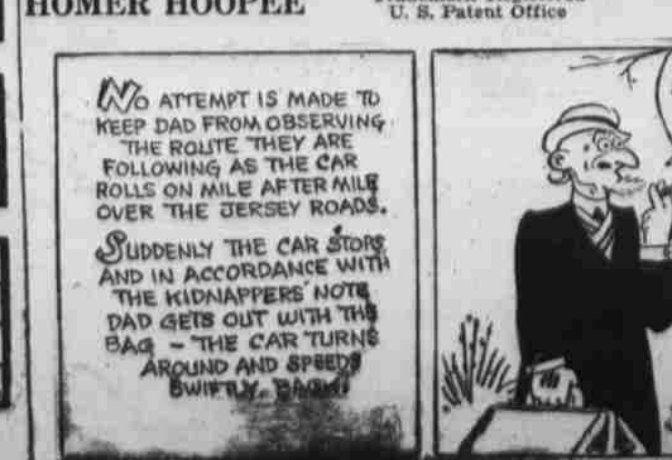


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16 Money To Loan 16

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32 Apartments 32

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35 Rooms & Board 35

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36 Houses 36

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48 Farms & Ranches 48

FOR SALE: 640 acres north Big Spring; 40 bales cotton a year for 16 years. No interest. W. B. Hendricks, 1630-19th St., Lubbock.

51 For Exchange 51

WANT to trade good modern stucco small house, close in, for larger house. Phone 829-J.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

31 Ford A Sport coupe.
29 Ford A coupe.
30 Chevrolet coupe.
29 Chevrolet coach.
See me for best bargains in town. Cash paid for used cars. Emmett Hill 3rd & Johnson.

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

HAVE Buick coupe and 2 resident lots fairly close in to trade for slightly used Chevrolet or Ford sedan or coach. See Fox Stripling.

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certain point for their own goods and services with the idea of obtaining value received from wholesale members of the barter community.
There is some idea that the Emergency Exchange association may take the lead in establishing a national clearing house for all barter groups. This plan is still in a nebulous stage as some of the western groups, notably Salt Lake City, have progressed much farther than the local efforts.

Defaults

A New York survey of German foreign loans shows that so far no public or industrial issues have defaulted. The only defaults have been on issues of the Protestant and Catholic churches. These have failed to make good on 75 per cent of their obligations.
The list is expected to be published in this country within the near future.

Beer

The Goodyear Rubber company is getting set to take advantage of the beer boom.
Experiments have been made with a new type of duralumin vat and the company is ready to go into production at a moment's notice.

Censorship

Few people know how rigidly the movies they see have been censored by local boards. These guardians of morals cut from five to thirty scenes in 75 per cent of the pictures passed by the Hays organization. The New York censors have turned thumbs down on the following actions:
Attacking an officer of the law, closeups of fiendish grimaces by villains when approaching an innocent female, looting or destruction of church property and believe it or not, a foreigner marrying an American girl.

Repeal

Disagreements as to program continue to emanate the power of those who want beer legalized. A strong minority holds that if they go it alone they will lack the strength to meet renewed prohibition attacks. They would hang together for repeal with the hard liquor people lest the two be hung separately.
The new secretary of the Brewer's Institute was picked to iron out the difficulties. A campaign will emerge shortly. But there is no intention now of giving Mr. Hoover the joy-ride of inscribing a veto.
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FARMERS DIE IN BARNYARD BATTLE

MACOMB—Details of a barnyard death battle two middle-aged farmers fought with fists and cudgels over the affections of one wife came to light at an inquest here.
The part taken by Ed McCullough, victor in the fight, was still to come from his own lips.
Authorities quoted him as saying: "I choked Gallagher to death after he attacked me with a club."
As Sheriff Guy Hardisty reconstructed the battle, McCullough drove into the barnyard at his home last night. He got out carrying a three gallon pail of lard and a parcel.
Gallagher, apparently lying in wait brooding over his belief that the elder man had paid attentions to Mrs. Gallagher, rushed out.
Neighbors peeped in details from the scene.
Gallagher's body lay with the legs doubled under the body, one hand clutching a wagon bed brace. Nearby lay McCullough, unconscious.

Notes

The House is laying for the Glass Bill with an amendment to guarantee bank deposits. . . Senator Glass will fight strongly against that and he must win if the measure is to be enacted into law. . . Mr. Hoover would undoubtedly veto it with the guarantee clause in it.
Senator Davis is running around the Senate doing his daily business undeterred by his impending trial in New York. . . Reports that Governor Pinchot is hopefully awaiting a conviction verdict against Davis so he can appoint himself to fill the Senate vacancy are discredited by Pennsylvanians here. . . They are thought to be trail balloons which will surely bring such a bad reaction that Pinchot could not do it.

At Winter Resort

NEW YORK
By James McMullin
Barter—The barter idea is developing strongly in New York City. Four barter groups have been organized in different parts of the city under the auspices of the Emergency Exchange association and two of them have already begun to function actively. Each group is administered by a director from headquarters who knows what it is all about. There is also a steering committee chosen by registered members.
One of the chief problems to date has been to control the issuance of scrip money in such a way as to avoid inflation. Services and goods are paid for in scrip at the same rate as corresponding payments in regular dollars and it is important to prevent cheapening through an oversupply. Stuart Chase has acted as economic adviser for the association.
A new angle has been introduced here with the development of credit functions. On occasion loans of scrip have been made to meet emergencies with the agreement to repay in services rendered later. Sponsors believe this sideline may have important consequences.
Promoters of the barter groups have been greatly aided by the cooperation of merchants and professional men (such as doctors and dentists) who already have regular stores or practices. These collaborators agree to accept scrip up to a

JOAN BLONDELL WEDS CAMERAMAN



Joan Blondell, blond film actress, and George Scott Barnes, cameraman headed for a honeymoon in New York after their marriage in Phoenix, Ariz. Attempting to disguise herself, Miss Blondell appeared in Phoenix wearing a red wig and dark glasses. After a futile attempt to evade questioners the couple finally admitted their identity. (Associated Press Photo)

Skies To Skis!



Mrs. J. A. Morrison—better known as Amy Johnson, noted aviatrix—finds it more difficult to maneuver skis in Switzerland than to pilot a plane. (Associated Press Photo)

Winter Queen



Ann Page of Seaside, N. Y., was elected queen of winter sports at Carmel, N. Y. Here she is in her "royal" costume. (Associated Press Photo)

Actress Robbed



A robber dressed as a messenger boy entered the Hollywood home of Betty Compton, threatened her life, bound and gagged her and escaped with jewelry the film actress said she valued at \$41,500. (Associated Press Photo)

Plenty Of Work Confronts Members Of Legislature Meeting Tuesday

Most Of Law Makers Now At Business; Reports Of Committees Named Two Years Ago To Figure In Deliberations

By R. W. BARRY
AUSTIN, (UP)—Texas legislators a majority of them new at the business of law making, are coming to town for the regular four months long biennial session of the legislature opening Tuesday.
There have been few, if any, of the forty-two legislatures that have served in Texas' existence which faced problems greater than those that await this assembly.
For two years three legislative committees have been at work planning innovations in government to propose to this session. One of those groups has worked out a plan for reorganization of all departments from top to bottom. Recommendations to be submitted by it would reduce the existing one hundred and thirty-one boards, commissions and governmental groups to nineteen and provide for the election by popular vote of only the governor, lieutenant governor and attorney general.

Taxation Problem Studied
Another committee has been busy studying the problem of taxation with a view to tapping new sources for revenue to replace the old system of levying against homes, farms and ranches to sustain the government. A third group has prepared bills that would revamp the laws directing that certain county and district officials of remunerated for their work out of fees of office.
It was predicted that this legislative session would have for consideration a greater number of proposed laws than any of its predecessors.
Congressional redistricting was expected to take up some time, it being necessary for the Legislature to regroup the counties into bailiwicks to make room for three congressmen elected from the state at large this time. Texas' delegation in the 73rd Congress will be increased from 15 to 21 by reason of its gain in population as revealed in the 1930 federal census.
Proration To Be Issue
Legislation affecting methods of conserving the state's natural resources, especially petroleum, is likely to be one of the main issues of the session. There has been much dissatisfaction with the manner in which the Texas Railroad Commission, now statutory administrator of oil and gas conservation laws, has prescribed proration of production and apportioned rules.
The reorganization committee has proposed that the railroad commission be abolished and the work it does taken over by the commission of public service, whose members would be appointed. The three members of the railroad commission, now elective, supervise regulation of railways and trucks and buses in addition to their duties in connection with conservation of oil and gas.
Bills designed to modify laws

bearing on prohibition enforcement have been prepared. Anti-prohibitionists plan to ask that the Dean law, providing stringent punishment for violators of the dry statutes, be softened. The constitutional provision that the sale of liquor be prohibited in Texas also will be given attention. It is proposed that the constitution be amended to permit the sale of beer, under strict regulation of the state.
Fergusons in Jan. 17
Interest in the coming session, which opens at noon Tuesday, is heightened by a change in administration and more especially because the Fergusons—Mrs. Miriam A. and James E., both former governors—are coming back into power. Mrs. Ferguson will be inaugurated governor on January 17. She served one term in 1925-27 and her husband occupied the governor's office one full term and a part of another. He was impeached and removed in 1917.

To Propose Sales Tax
Governor R. S. Sterling, retiring governor, will send his final message to the legislature. It will get the new chief executive's recommendations and ideas of how the government should be administered soon after her induction.
James E. Ferguson has announced Mrs. Ferguson will propose a general sales tax as one means of providing new revenue.
A. P. Johnson of Carrizo Springs and Coke Stevenson of Junction are contending for the speakership of the House. Each claims a majority of the 150 members of the lower branch have pledged him their votes. The election will be held soon after the House is called to order by Mrs. Jane Y. McCallum, secretary of state and the members sworn in. Eighty-four new members will take their seats. Sixty-six members of the House in the 42nd Legislature were re-elected. There will be 19 new senators, 21 having either been re-elected or holding over to complete four-year terms. Terms of 16 members of the Senate expired this year and 15 were hold-overs.
Edgar Witt of Waco, lieutenant governor, will not be here for the opening of the session. The senate will be called to order by Senator Grady Woodruff of Deatur, president pro tem. Lieutenant Governor Witt, who is convalescing in Walter Reed Hospital at Washington from a shoulder injury received when he fell a number of weeks ago, expects to be here for the inaugural.

DE VALERA'S PLEDGE
DUBLIN—President Eamon de Valera pledged removal of the oath of allegiance to the British crown when he opened his election campaign last night before a crowd of 20,000 persons.

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State Board And L. A. Woods At Odds On Appointments

AUSTIN (UP)—The state board of education and state school superintendent-elect L. A. Woods of Waco have clashed over the right to name the school department's 70 employees. It became known when the attorney general's department was called on to rule between them.
Both Woods and the board were here recently and reached no understanding.
Since 1919 bulletins of the department show that appointments within it have been approved by the board of education. The school law apparently is silent on the matter.
The situation is particularly acute as Woods was elected over an incumbent, C. N. Shaver, defeated candidate, had been appointed by Governor Ross Sterling on the death of the late S. M. N. Marra. He continued the organization as left at Superintendent Marra's death and upon Shaver's resignation to become superintendent of Huntsville schools. L. W. Rogers, who has been assistant superintendent under both Marra and Shaver, continued the old organization.
The board of education adjourned after sustaining the decision of Superintendent Rogers that he was without jurisdiction to pass on a dispute between old and new trustees. Amherst common school district in Lamar county.

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Blend thoroughly egg yolks, sugar, flour, salt and add orange juice and cream. Put in double boiler until thick. Add orange rind, cool and pour into freezing tray of refrigerator—or three or four hours on ice. When ready to serve, top each dish with meringue made by beating two egg whites stiff and adding 1-4 cup sugar. Garnish with orange segments.

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The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR

Weather Maps Sent By Radio Daily To Big Spring Station

The world looked up in surprise when telegraphers began typewriting messages over their wires, but recently there has been a new wrinkle added to the art here—the transmission of weather maps for the airways by telegraph, according to Jesse Maxwell, local representative of American Airways.

The station here is one of a group of map receiving stations maintained by the Department of Commerce with additional reporting stations which raise the total number of airways weather stations to nearly 250. Maps are received only at these stations where there are either military or scheduled commercial bases for pilots.

The transmission is simple, although the machine is complicated. Operators at the seventy stations simply insert the map blanks in the machines and the operators from the central map producing points do likewise and then mark the proper symbols on their own. The electrically connected keyboard duplicates the operation on all other keyboards connected to the circuit.

Oakland, Calif., is the master station for the western section of the United States. The Central section is typed from Kansas City and the Eastern from Cleveland.

Maps are circulated at four hour intervals over the teletype system and are then duplicated and furnished to all operations departments and miscellaneous pilots who apply for them, giving a complete report on the weather of the United States six times daily.



Major John L. Griffith (right) of Chicago, new president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, receives congratulations from his predecessor, Dr. Charles W. Kennedy of Princeton, who has been named honorary president of the group. (Associated Press Photo)

MAJOR GRIFFITH HEADS N. C. A. A.

Seventh Day Adventists Combat Beer

Local Church Forwarded Resolutions To Senator Morris Sheppard

In an enthusiastic mass meeting held at the Seventh Day Adventist Church Saturday, an audience of ardent prohibition and temperance advocates unanimously adopted a petition opposing the Beer Bill (H. R. 13742) which has already been passed in the House of Representatives, and which is now pending before the United States Senate. The petition, which is to be sent immediately to Senator Morris Sheppard, was presented by Mrs. O. A. Owens, leader of the church. The petition, the reasons for opposition to the Beer Bill, and like attempts to modify the Volstead Act, and repeal the 18th Amendment was as follows:

"Alcohol is a narcotic. It poisons the system, disqualifying the user for business; it paralyzes industries by unfitting the users thereof for the regular performance of work. It impoverishes the families of the ordinary workmen, leaving in its wake sorrow, poverty, shame, and often complete ruin. It endangers life. Twenty-six million automobiles and automobile trucks, carrying millions of our people at high rates of speed, make it imperative that only people should drive who do not use alcohol in any degree. What effects one driver seriously might not affect the other, but the one affected is a menace to life and property.

"Why should a great country like America stoop to raising revenue for the maintenance of its government from the sale of alcoholic beverages which have in their use all the elements of waste, crime, and death?" was a pertinent question asked in the petition, which closed with a very impressive appeal as follows:

"In the name of humanity, social justice, and the general welfare we beseech your honorable body not to give your support to this measure that would legalize the sale of intoxicating beverages.

Scores of copies of petitions for signatures were circulated among those in attendance, the receivers stating that they would visit residents of the community to secure signatures that their representatives in Congress may know that the people back home are against the return of beer or any other intoxicating beverages.



Corp. Peter Hardley Jr., negro non-commissioned officer, pursued and shot to death Private James Abernathy, negro who had killed two white army captains and their wives at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. (Associated Press Photo)

Shot Crazy Killer

Black Boy Mourns As He Stars 'Laying Out' Time

"I done stayed too long," was the mournful plea, put up by a dusky chap Saturday night when he was caught with three others of his tribe and charged with gaming.

"Yaasah, I done stayed too long after I quit," he continued. "Dat game done cost me \$2.85, and now I ain't got no money," he philosophized as he was fined \$1 and costs. He will "lay it out."

Deputy Constable C. W. Robinson made the arrests.



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Editor's Note: The United Press, in view of the death of Calvin Coolidge, may with propriety release his last major interview with Raymond Clapper, chief of the United Press Washington Bureau. Clapper talked with Mr. Coolidge in the Northampton law office from 9:30 a. m. until noon of Nov. 13, 1931. The former President declined permission for quotation of the discussion at that time because he "did not wish to interfere" in national affairs.

By **RAYMOND CLAPPER**
United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, by the United Press in all countries)

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Calvin Coolidge told me in the quiet of his Northampton, Mass., law office that such success as credited to him as president was due to the fact that "when there was a job to be done, I found the best man to do it and let him do it."

The former President cocked his high topped tan shoes on his time stained golden oak desk as he talked that morning, Nov. 13, 1931. He paused as he talked, and drew at the white paper holder which held his long cigar tipped by an inch of undisturbed white ash.

I had combed the worn steps of the old brick Masonic Temple in Northampton to talk about business condition, for we then were in one of the more hopeful periods of the depression. We talked from 9:30 until noon.

Book cases in the small room held ancient law books. A faded facsimile of the declaration of independence hung on one wall. His desk, unlike that he used at Washington, was piled high with all sorts of papers. The former President wore a business suit that appeared not to have been ceased by the over punctilious valet thrust upon all Presidents by White House routine. His collar was of the 2-inch stiff type popular in the 20's.

Do No Good

"Shots in the arm," he said, "will not do business much real good. Most of the plans being talked about as cures are really plans for putting the losses off on the other fellow. It probably would be better to take the losses right where

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Men's Wear Of Character

Bullington Or Zweifel Slated To Succeed E. Nolte

DALLAS (UP)—The successor to Eugene Nolte, who died in San Antonio, as chairman of the state Republican executive committee, was expected here to be either Orville Bullington of Wichita Falls or Henry Zweifel of Fort Worth.

Bullington was vice-chairman until he resigned to make his unsuccessful race for governor. Zweifel was named in his place and now holds the vice-chairmanship.

Recommendations of E. B. Creager, Brownsville, Republican, national committeeman, were expected among Dallas Republicans, to guide the state committee in picking a new chairman. It was believed here Bullington was more likely to be chosen than Zweifel.

E. C. Toothman, state organization director, was in Houston in conference with Creager when word of Nolte's death was received. Toothman was expected to return here late today and leave at night with other party leaders for Seguin to attend the funeral.

Keep our schools open. Children first. Pay school tax now—adv.

Senator-Elect To Name One Boy To Peacock

State Senator-elect Arthur P. Duggan has advised C. F. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, that he has been authorized by Peacock Military academy of San Antonio to award one scholarship to a deserving young man in his district. He asked Watson to submit names of possible candidates.

Duggan also requested that citizens of this section correspond with him to let him learn their legislative needs. He takes office Tuesday.

Miss Lella Bell, formerly cashier at the J. C. Fenney Co. store, has accepted a position as cashier of the local Empire Southern Service company, succeeding the former Miss Francis Sullivan who recently was married to Mr. Fritts of San Angelo.

Woman Freed On Bond In Pro Violation Case

Ella Tucker, halted before justice court Saturday to answer charges of possessing intoxicating liquor for purpose of sale, was released after posting \$1,000 bond.

She was bound over by Justice of the Peace Cecil Collins for grand jury action Jan. 20.

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It will be the second meeting of the year for the two teams, and the locals will be out for revenge for a 21 to 20 defeat suffered at the hands of the Tornados before the holidays. The first game was played in the Lamesa gymnasium.

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