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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 7, 1936.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Parley Called On New Farm Program Way Is Cleared For House Action On Bonus Measure

B'Spring Man Being Sought In Amarillo

Snyder Sheriff Informed
Truman Cannon Has
Been Seen There

(Special to The Herald)
SNYDER, Jan. 7.—Search for Truman Cannon, missing Big Spring liquor salesman, turned to Amarillo Tuesday after Sheriff S. H. Newmar announced he had received reliable reports that Cannon is alive.

Newman said he had been informed Cannon was seen last Tuesday night at a hotel in Amarillo, and that from descriptions furnished him the identity had been definitely established. The sheriff asked Amarillo officers to assist in locating Cannon, but no developments were reported from there today.

Missing Since Dec. 19
Cannon has been missing since his blood-stained car was found near here December 19. On the day before, he had made his usual rounds for a wholesale liquor firm of Big Spring, delivering liquor and making collections, amounting to more than \$500. He was seen in Post about 8 o'clock that night at a filling station, and the next morning his automobile was found seven miles west of Snyder.

Fearing the salesman dead, posses searched the rough country between Snyder, Post and Justiceburg for almost a week.

Boost In Oil Price Needed

Hot Oil Flow Will Be
Renewed Otherwise,
Barnett Says

HOUSTON, Jan. 7. (UP)—Renewed flow of "hot" or illegally produced oil in the East Texas field may result from the failure of major oil companies to increase crude prices, Ben G. Barnett, independent operator of Houston said today.

Barnett said the favored proposition, but that "the present situation of the industry is making things might hard on the small operators."

"Unless the price of crude is raised in the near future," he said, "I am afraid some of them will not continue to observe proration laws."

Barnett owns 60 wells in the East Texas field and has wells in production in other sections of Texas and in Oklahoma.

Major companies promised an increase in the price of crude if a better price structure were obtained for gasoline and if the production of "hot" oil were brought under control, he said.

Gasoline prices have been raised 25 per cent over those of early last year, Barnett pointed out, and the state has stemmed the flow of illegal oil, thus fulfilling both requirements of the majors.

Many small operators have borrowed money from banks to develop their properties, he said, and they "have watched their allowances cut because they expected a raise in price that would make up for their loss of revenue."

"These independent producers now face the problem of getting more revenues or going bankrupt," Barnett asserted.

Docket Called For Court Term

Docket for the January term of the 70th district court was called Tuesday morning by Judge Charles Klapproth. The civil docket is light this term but the criminal docket is expected to be average.

A ripple of laughter broke out in the court room when motion was introduced for dismissal of the city's mandamus petition against County Judge J. S. Garlington. The court smiled as he sustained the plaintiff's motion to throw out the case. A settlement by the county commissioner's court in December with L. E. Coleman for right-of-way which formed the basis for the suit made it useless.

The grand jury was expected to report Tuesday afternoon after having considered at least ten felony complaints.

WIDOW AT SLAYING INQUEST



Mrs. Ruth Peacock, widow of Dr. Silber Peacock, pediatrician found slain in Chicago after being missing nearly 24 hours, is shown in the top photo at the inquest into his death, with the doctor's secretary, Miss Katherine Maloney (back to camera) and her brother Wilbur Peacock, standing. A photo of Dr. Peacock is shown below. (Associated Press Photos.)



Whole S'West Is Swept By Wintry Winds

Cold Blamed For Deaths
In Panhandle; Snow-
fall Reported

(By The Associated Press)

A wintry blast sweeping the entire Panhandle Tuesday heralded the arrival of a cold wave which moved deep into the Southwest.

Two persons were dead in traffic accidents in the Panhandle because of slippery streets and highways.

One to four inches of snow fell as the temperature tumbled to a low of 13 at Pampa, and 23 at Borger. Other parts of the state did not have temperatures as low as had been expected.

Paris reported a minimum reading of 33, Tyler 37, Austin 38 and San Antonio 37.

Overcast skies prevailed over most of Texas, with prospects of rain in the south portion.

Flurries of snow Tuesday morning accompanied the strike of wintry weather in Big Spring, and occasional snow was seen by the U. S. weather forecasts as a probability tonight.

The mercury at the airport slipped to a low of 28 degrees at 10 o'clock this morning, and it stood only one degree higher at noon. Moderating temperatures were predicted for Wednesday.

Lubbock Man Is Shot To Death

LUBBOCK, Jan. 7. (UP)—H. H. Shell, 56, Lubbock contractor, was found shot to death Monday in his home here. A rifle bullet tore away the top of his head. Justice of the Peace J. T. Trigg said he expected to return an inquest verdict of suicide.

Minor Changes Are Proposed By Committee

Quick Passage And Trans-
mission To Senate
Is Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—A bonus bill backed by the major veterans' organizations was ready to go to the house floor today, after it had been approved by the ways and means committee, and sponsors saw quick passage and transmission to the senate.

Minor Changes
Sitting in a secret session late yesterday, the house committee without a dissenting vote approved a bill providing for cash payment.

Only minor changes were made in the measure, which would: Give former soldiers full maturity value of their adjusted compensation certificates.

Allow those desiring to hold their certificates and cancel unpaid interest.

Set up no definite method of raising the money for payment estimated by supporters of the bill at \$1,000,000,000 immediately upon enactment.

The way was cleared for the committee to report the measure when backers of the Patman bill to pay off in new currency decided to postpone their fight over the method of payment and join the drive for passage of the authorization bill advanced by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans.

Committee members said that while along a secret party line brushed aside suggestions by Representative Treadway (R., Mass.), ranking minority member, that the bonus be paid with relief money or through a bond issue.

Pass Open Hearings
Having tussled with the issue for years, the committee passed up open hearings. Chairman Doughton (D., N.C.) said it decided "to use all available parliamentary procedure to get the bill up in the house as soon as possible."

Representative Vinson (D., Ky.), co-sponsor of the legislation with Representative Patman (D., Tex.) and McCormack (D., Mass.), voiced a hope that the bill would be "taken up Wednesday-Thursday for sure" and speed to the senate "at the earliest possible moment."

Four Killed In Strike Rioting In Buenos Aires

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 7. (UP)—Three policemen and a striker were killed and several others wounded today in a general strike which was marred by gun fights, and the burning of cars and buses.

Independence drivers, participating in a 24-hour strike called in sympathy with 20,000 stone-masons who had been on strike three months, attacked the bus lines of non-strikers.

Rex Ragan returned to Chicago Monday after spending several days here. He is working on a tax project for the Cisco schools.

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy, probably occasional snow tonight and Wednesday; somewhat warmer Wednesday.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably occasional snow tonight and Wednesday, except rain in extreme southeast portion; colder southeast tonight; somewhat warmer Wednesday except extreme southeast.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional rain south portion tonight and Wednesday; colder except extreme northwest tonight, freezing interior except Rio Grande valley tonight; somewhat warmer northwest Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES		
	Mon.	Tues.
1	58	53
2	58	52
3	58	52
4	58	50
5	58	50
6	58	41
7	58	36
8	58	35
9	58	34
10	58	34
11	58	34
12	58	34
Sunset today 5:57 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 7:55 a. m.		

Stronger Position Shown In Statement Of Local Banks

Continued gains in deposits, cash on hand and total resources reflect the increased strength of Big Spring's two banks, as shown in statements of condition as of December 31, issued in compliance with a call from the national comptroller.

Healthy increases were shown in deposits, cash and resources above the figures of a year ago, December 31, 1934, and also broad gains were made since the last bank call, on November 1.

Another indication of the stronger position is shown in the fact that total loans and discounts had been reduced by more than \$156,000 since the November 1 statement.

Deposits in the two banks December 31 aggregated \$3,154,083.53, an increase of \$192,352.14 over November 4, and a gain of \$947,115.65 from a year ago.

Cash on hand totaled \$1,423,053.85, higher by \$315,573.38 than the November 1 total, and \$273,666.22 above December 31, 1934.

Loans and discounts were \$1,373,713.38. This was \$156,443.82 less than the total two months ago, but \$16,407.46 more than the figure of last year at the same time.

Total resources as of December 31 aggregated \$3,516,225.66. This is a gain of \$145,622.10 from the November 1 statement, and \$226,943.71 from the total at the end of 1934.

Following is a comparison of combined statements at the close of 1935 and the year previous:

Dec. 31, '34 Dec. 31, '35
Cash \$1,357,263.92 \$1,373,713.38
Loans 1,149,587.63 1,423,053.85
Deposits 2,806,968.18 3,154,083.53
Resources 3,289,281.95 3,516,225.66
Statements as of December 31, last, of the individual banks:

First National
Loans and discounts \$32,423.55; cash \$614,399.86; deposits \$1,729,206.70; total resources \$1,917,409.90.

State National
Loans and discounts \$541,347.83; cash \$808,653.99; deposits \$1,424,873.13; total resources \$1,598,755.86.

The "supreme court" came in for a verbal smacking Tuesday morning as cotton farmers drifted to the county agent's office and found activities at a standstill.

Men in bulky mackinaws, baggy overalls, men with teeth hands and heavy stubble leaned on the office counter and asked: "What are we going to do?"

County Agent O. P. Griffin was sure he did not know. He only knew that according to instructions he received by wire Tuesday morning that the AAA program came to a stop Monday midnight, that additional pooling, the subsidy payments, delivery of more checks were out, temporarily at least.

Take News Quietly
Farmers took the news quietly if grimly. Their attempts at jesting had a serious tone. "We ought to pull old Hughes' whiskers out," ventured one.

"Ain't nobody got more power than the 'supreme court,'" asked another, looking about for an answer. "When these here congress men meet in Washington, ain't they got no more power than the court?"

Others said nothing much, just stared, stared out into the bleak, cold hills and muttered: "Five cent cotton."

Wires From Washington
Tuesday morning Griffin received a wire, relayed from C. W. Warburton and Chester Davis of the AAA cotton division in which it was said that "action on these (AAA control) programs is suspended pending further notice."

Notify x x x county control associations and committees to discontinue work and incur no expense pending further information. The county agent was instructed "as federal agents to take charge of all production control association forms, records and property."

On the heels of this communication came another relayed from C. A. Cobb, head of the AAA cotton division. Although the court's decision was rendered on the additional act, Cobb ordered discontinuance of the Bankhead program. He ordered agents to (1) raise all federal agents to take charge of all production control association forms, records and property.

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The financial status of the carriers was depicted in gloomy colors.

Although traffic increased slightly during 1935, bringing higher revenues, operating expenses kept pace.

Net Deficit Rises
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AAA Brought To A Stop By Court Ruling

Many Leaders Think Other
New Deal Legislation
Is Doomed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Wallace called a meeting of farm leaders for January 10 and 11 to confer on the shaping of a program to replace AAA, brought to a full stop today by the supreme court's nullifying decision.

New Taxes Likely
Many new dealers expressed the belief that more of the administration's acts were doomed. Fears were held for the social security act, the Guffey coal control act and the Wagner labor relations act.

Results of the court ruling included the possibility that new taxes may be recommended, since the processing taxes were killed.

Talk of creation of 48 "little AAA's" or federal grants to farmers for "proper land use," or a quota system for crops to be sold domestically at government-guaranteed prices was heard as possible future programs were discussed.

Wants to Pay Farmers
Some supporters of the defunct farm plan asked a constitutional amendment.

President Roosevelt hopes, it was said, that some way may be found to compensate farmers for complying with existing crop reduction contracts.

Earlier, stunned AAA officials ordered the flow of checks to farmers stopped abruptly and gathered in gloomy groups to discuss possibilities remaining and the question: would their own pay checks likewise be terminated as of Monday?

Apparently, Mr. Roosevelt and his advisors reached the conclusion that so far as the still-unexpired portion of crop-reduction contracts was concerned, they were dead. Compensation to date, however, was regarded as a "moral obligation."

Justice Roberts had not finished reading the majority opinion before substitute legislation was outlined by the senate's republican leader, McNary of Oregon. In a few days, he said, he would introduce a bill intended to make agricultural tariffs effective and increase the world price for surplus farm crops.

His measure would provide for optional use of the old export-duties plan, the equalization fee and the domestic allotment plan. None, he said, call for processing taxes, acreage control or benefit payments and, he added, "all are constitutional in my opinion."

President Keeps Silent
Mr. Roosevelt himself maintained strictest silence on the destruction of the second of the main bulwarks of the New Deal's foundation by the supreme court's ruling of unconstitutionality. The first was NRA.

Attorney General Cummings expressed his opinion.

(Continued on page 6)

Rotary Work Is Reviewed

Activities During Past Six
Months Reported By
Committeemen

Review of the activities of Big Spring Rotary club during the first six months of the present officers' and directors' regime was heard at the regular weekly noon-day luncheon Tuesday in Hotel Settles. The program was in charge of Elmo Wasson, secretary.

Reports from B. J. Cook, treasurer; M. K. House, for the attendance committee; Edwin A. Kelley, speaking loan fund; Dr. G. H. Wood, speaking for Dr. M. H. Bennett, for the crippled children committee; were read, giving detailed information regarding activities of those groups.

Secretary Wasson reviewed the minutes of the directors' meeting held during the past six months, consisting of six regular and one special gatherings.

Superintendent of Schools W. C. Blankenship introduced Mrs. M. H. Fort, member of the WPA emergency educational staff in Togo, who has charge of activities in thirteen counties embracing the area. She gave a brief outline of the program already under way in this area, and expressed delight in being sent to the Big Spring district, where she hoped to accomplish a great deal of work in this department.

J. T. "Lank" Wright, Port Arthur, was a visiting Rotarian. Rev. W. H. Martin, Stamford; Mrs. Minnie Fort, Big Spring; R. C. Reed, Elbow; Walter Robinson, Midway; Flem Anderson, Center Point, were visitors for the day.

When city commissioners convene in their regular semi-monthly session next Tuesday evening, they will likely consider and pass upon a new traffic ordinance for Big Spring.

The new ordinance is calculated to centralize traffic regulations and to do away with the present badly scattered system of traffic laws.

The proposed ordinance will be drafted to conform with principles laid down by the national safety congress.

If passed Tuesday under the emergency clause which suspends the necessity for readings on three separate meetings, it is possible that several hundred copies of the ordinance will be printed for distribution.

RAILROADS' DEFICIT RISES AND I.C.C. WARNS THAT THE CURE MEANS MEETING COMPETITION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7. (UP)—The Interstate Commerce Commission today forecast that even full return to prosperity would not lift America's railroads out of their financial morass unless effective methods of meeting competition of new transport forms are found.

The commission, which is expected to decide shortly on the question of passenger rates, also reported that road; experimenting in low passenger fares showed "encouraging" revenue increases.

Reporting that up to Oct. 1, 1935, eighty-four railroads operating more than 25 per cent of the total rail mileage were in receivership, the commission indicated that the paramount problem facing the carriers was adaptation to new conditions.

"It has become increasingly plain," the commission said in its annual report, "that emergency from the unfavorable financial situation is dependent not only on a revival of business, especially in construction activities, but also on the adaptation of transportation methods to conditions created by competition from other means of transportation."

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STEERS OPEN BASKETBALL SEASON WITH ROSCOE QUINTET

BOVINE BALL HANDLING OK BUT PLAYERS HAVE POOR EYE FOR BASKET

Steer basketballers, after only three days of practice, open the season here tonight in the high school gymnasium 7:30 p. m. against Dalton Hill's Roscoe team.

The invading quint, a strong Class B team, has been in action for several weeks and may give the locals a pasting. The Devils, local junior team, will meet the Roscoe second team in an added attraction.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit
By Tom Beasley

BASKETBALL will be tip-top around here for a while now. The Steers and Devils get going tonight in the high school gymnasium with Dalton Hill's Roscoe team and there won't be any breathers for the rest of the week.

THE DEVILS, coached by Ben Daniels, play the Roscoe second team tonight as a sort of added attraction to the opening game of the season for George Brown's team. There should be a good turnout at the high school tonight, as fans will be anxious to find out just what Brown will have this year to represent Big Spring high school in a basketball way. You can't expect a great deal tonight, however, for the Steers have had only three or four work-outs. Brown has hardly had a chance to more than get acquainted with the boys.

DANIELS SAID yesterday afternoon that he did not know whether the Devil game would be played before the Steer tip-off or after. The opening tip-off for the main event is slated for 7:30. Admission will be only ten and twenty-five cents, a very reasonable charge. Even if George does have a disappointing team this year he will have a nicely attired group of boys. They have new black and gold satin suits, according to Principal Gentry.

AT THE same time the Steers will be in Colorado, Daniels will have the Devils in the Odessa invitation tournament, which has a record number of entries—something over twenty.

GEORGE GENTRY expects to release for publication soon the full season schedule for the Steers. Coach Brown failed to book games with the Westerners when he went to Lubbock last Saturday. The coaches could not get together on dates, but they are still dickering, and will probably be able to work out some schedule.

THE COSDEN Oilers may find the going rough on the Abilene Christian cage court tonight. Four lettermen, Lewis Scott and V. E. Haggard, forwards; Buford Baldwin, center; and Capt. Landon Hill, guard, and a star junior college recruit from Tennessee, Willie Hudson, guard, will probably be the Wildcat lineup.

BRONCOS GET SIGNAL TODAY

Junior high school basketballers storm away on the 1936 season this afternoon under the tutelage of Game Gardiner, who coached the junior high football team.

The Broncos will workout in the high school gymnasium each afternoon for one hour, starting 3:15 p. m.

Coach Gardiner said this morning he had very little idea how many would report. He may get a large squad, but will not have a rangy team.

VISION IN BUSINESS

THROUGH BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

The economic problems of every trade center are solved or muddled as the case may be, and the patronage support by the public determine which.

Business is the banking house of every human ambition to exchange his thought and sweat for the necessities of life in the day of his existence.

Lasting individual security is prominent only when the masses are working, prosperous and happy, and necessity itself points the way.

There are many reasons why you will like to trade where your dollars continue to work for you, at—

FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS

2nd and Scurry, Phone 61
4th and Johnson, Phone 1014

COLORADO MEET PAIRINGS MADE

COLORADO, Jan. 7. (Sp.)—Pairings for Colorado invitation basketball tournament starting on Thursday:

Thursday—Roscoe vs. Dunn, 6 p. m.; Snyder vs. Colorado B, 7 p. m.; Lorraine vs. Colorado A, 8 p. m.; Sweetwater vs. Ira, 9 p. m.
Friday—Robby vs. Westbrook, 12:30 p. m.; Big Spring vs. Rotan, 1:30 p. m.; Levelland vs. Hamlin, 2:30 p. m.; Tuscola vs. Post, 3:30 p. m.
Second round games will be played Friday night.

GRANT GIVES HIS RACKET CLOSE CHECK

Bryan In The Midst Of Miami Biltmore Open

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 7. — Billy Grant has been giving his racket routine a rigid general inspection at Coral Gables in preparation for the defense of his title in the first of the new year's major tennis combats, the fourth annual Miami Biltmore tournament which started Monday.

Billy, whose baptismal handle is Bryan, launched his year ago the campaign which landed him in Davis cup competition for the first time, and which saw him win his inaugural matches from Mexico. In the Miami Biltmore play, Grant must hurdle such barriers as Sidney B. Wood, the erstwhile pre-cursor of Seagriff; J. Gilbert Hall, of South Orange, N. J.; Marcel Rainville, of Montreal; Ricardo Morales, of Havana; and Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., before tightening his clutch on the Col. Henry L. Doherty three-year trophy.

The courtmen are under the watchful eyes of Davis cup ivory-hunters searching for new standard-bearers capable of retrieving that prime grail of the tennis world.

Grant, with his flair for polishing off bigger representatives of the court, bowled over a bristling band of marchers to the final match with Berkeley Bell a year ago. Not content with an upset victory over Wood in the semi-final, the wee Atlantan registered a stinging straight-set triumph over Bell.

Grant Faces Problems
Grant, whose forte is making returns until the other fellow errs, marched gradually forward in the Miami Biltmore tournament for three winters.

At first the diminutive Georgian destined to become a giant killer was felled about the middle of hostilities. The next season he went to the final to strike a tartar in George M. Loft, Jr., the nonchalant Chicagoan who won the trophy two consecutive years and then slipped to the professional ranks.

Grant's task this year does not figure to be an easy chore. Wood, the Davis cup veteran, smarts from last season's semi-final lashing. Rainville, whose racket-awing won the Canadian championship along with many victories over foremost combatants, is determined to gain a leg on the Doherty chalice.

Guernsey is one of the southland's most promising comers. Now Florida senior and junior champion, Guernsey gave Wood a scare a year ago. The youngster extended the former Wimbledon champion to the hilt before losing a match in which he three times and the 1935 national runner-up at match point. The score was 3-6, 3-6, 1-6.

And the brilliant prospect of the citrus belt is only starting. Morales, No. 1 Cuban netman, finds conditions approximating his home environment at the Vedado Tennis club in Havana. Senior Morales is expected to prove a formidable member of the seeded group. He was good enough to acquire the Pan American championship of 1935.

Charles Harris, of West Palm Beach, may well be considered a dark horse. Harris also is something of a giant killer. He re-belled Frankie Parker last summer in taking the Kentucky state championship.

From Coral Gables the boys go to Nassau for the British Colonial matches, Jan. 14-18, and from there to the Orlando tournament, Jan. 22-26. It's a tough life.

Town Wired for Hot Water
AMES, Ia. (UP)—An electrical circuit, controlled from the municipal power plant, has been wired to homes and business houses in Ames to provide hot water at a low cost. The system is one of six in operation throughout the country. Average cost to the consumer is \$1.75 per month.

Idle Get Free Legal Aid
WICHITA, Kan. (UP)—The Wichita Bar association has approved a plan whereby persons on relief or unable to pay for legal services will receive them free of charge. The association established a legal clinic which will be manned by young lawyers, law school graduates and those just beginning their practice.

TWENTY-ONE TEAMS INVITED TO ENTER MOORE CAGE MEET

Tourney For Senior Boys Scheduled Jan. 17-18

MOORE, Jan. 7. (Sp.)—Twenty-one teams have been invited to attend a senior boys basketball tournament here Jan. 17 and 18. An attractive array of trophies will be up for the winning teams. Awards will go to the winning team and runner-up and to the consolation winner. A trophy will also go to the outstanding player of the tournament, selected by the coaches and officials.

Teams losing their first game will go into the consolation round. The following teams have been invited: Highway, Knott, Brown, Ackerly, Big Spring Devils and Broncos, Garden City, Coahoma, Laton, Westbrook, Tarsan, Courtney, Klondike, Pleasant Valley, Elbow, Spartenburg, Hobbs, Dunn, Ira, Blackwell and Wilson.

No entry fee will be charged, and coaches and players will be admitted free to all games except the finals on Saturday night.

Meals will be served at the school house at a reasonable price.

MINOR LOOPS OF BASEBALL IN TOP SHAPE

More Leagues In Minor Circuits Forecast In '36

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 7. (UP)—The turn into 1936 finds the minor leagues in baseball in a healthy state, with the exception of a few pains, but happily, they are growing pains and are causing no discomfort. Ever since the minors started their rehabilitation program with the season of 1935, they have been expanding, and 1936 promises to prove no exception.

There were just a dozen leagues holding membership in the National association at the start of 1935. By the time the season was ready to open, there were 14. In 1936 the roll call jumped to 19, and the Eastern Shore to Be Revived. Now, with a new year just placed at the doorstep, two new circuits are virtually assured and there are others in the offing.

Organization of the Ohio State and South Atlantic leagues has been completed, giving the association 23 members, and Joe F. Carr, promotional director, has more possibilities, indicating that there probably will be at least 25 minor loops in action during the coming campaign.

New England Included
There is a general revival going on in New England with a Tri-State league in the making. Knott's Lee, former owner and manager, has been named field man to assist in the organization of the Canadian-American league, which will take in points across the border in the province of Ontario and several good baseball towns in New York state.

Then there is a bright prospect for another league in Pennsylvania. This was almost ready for a start last season, but it was decided that it would be more feasible to hold off a year and wait for 1936. The league is to be known as the Keystone, and will be a proving ground for younger players.

Carr has been working several years on the possibilities for a Wisconsin State league, and it is likely that such a circuit will come into being for the current year.

Eastern Shore to Be Revived
The old Eastern Shore, in Maryland, Virginia and Delaware, is about to revive, and Carr hopes to have it in the fold for 1936. Then there is the Southeastern, the Northwest and any number of other possibilities, all of which are under the observance of the promotional department and will be added to the list as soon as they are ready.

Stability has been a keynote in the organization and expansion plans, for while numerical strength is desired, there is a demand for permanency, as well. The day of the shoe-string promoter is passing out. Leagues that start the season and explode on the Fourth of July are menaces to the welfare of the minors, and every safeguard has been thrown up to prevent their entry into the game.

Since W. G. Bramham became minor-league proxy with the start of the 1935 season and the rehabilitation plans got under way, only one circuit which opened its gates failed to finish its schedule.

Cafeteria Serves Birds
BOSTON, (UP)—The "cafeteria" service set up by the Animal Rescue League here is well patronized by the birds. More than 100 pounds of cracked corn is served each week for the visiting pigeons, sparrows, starlings and blackbirds. The "suet house" set among the trees in the yard is also appreciated by the "customers."

Mrs. J. I. Prichard, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Agnes Carney, and brother, Ed Miller, have returned from a visit in Fort Worth. Her grandson, Charles Edwin, returned with them.

Morris Would Start League

B'Spring Sweetwater Midland, Angelo Are Mentioned

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 7. (Sp.)—J. Walter Morris, one of the Texas league's landmarks, was in Wichita Falls this week on business and took occasion to put out a few feelers on the possibility of this city's return to organized baseball.

Morris, who now is dividing his time between baseball as an organizer for the minor league association and as a representative of a Dallas concern, declares there is a strong possibility of the return of that rich West Texas country to organized baseball no later than this season.

Such towns as Sweetwater, Midland, Big Spring, San Angelo, etc., he believes, are ripe for a return to the game as a Class C or maybe as high as Class B league. Amarillo and Pampa, though unfavorably situated in respect to these other points, and even Wichita Falls, are possibilities. Walter is downright optimistic over the prospects of forming some sort of league out in this country.

Voice Of Temperance Back On Air Tonight

Announcement has been received here that Rev. Sam Morris, former Stamford minister, will resume his "Voice of Temperance" programs over radio station XEFP, beginning tonight. He will be on the air at 6:30 this evening, and then daily at 6:30 and 10:30 a. m. and 6:30 p. m.

Sentence Forbids Liquor
KANSAS CITY, Kan. (UP)—Ernest Cruise, 30, has been "sentenced" to refrain from using liquor and to attend church regularly for the next six months. The sentence was for restriction on a parole granted Cruise on a common assault charge.



By LARRY BAUER

The sportsman who insists there is no more good trout fishing or deer hunting has never penetrated the Sequoia national forest upper basin country, which is only about 250 miles from Los Angeles.

The ruggedness of this section of the high Sierras has protected the region against a wholesale invasion of the hunter and fisherman to such an extent that the individual who is willing to put up with the hardships in order to get his game still can do so.

There are only two routes into this picturesque valley which forms the headwaters of the Kings river. One is a long, tedious journey from Independence by way of Woods Lake. The other is a steep, dangerous climb over rock slides through Taboose pass which rises to the 13,000-foot level between peaks that stand more than 14,000 feet above sea level.

Pack Train Trip
It is a nine-hour trip by pack train and sure-footed horses into the upper basin. The limit may be taken in a few hours in the south and middle forks of Kings river but the trout run little larger than 12 inches.

Yet there are more than a score of lakes above the timberline, if the fisherman is willing to search them out after long, tough climbs, where plenty of golden, rainbow and lockjaw averaging two pounds may be had.

Benck Lake is the most picturesque of these and the largest. It rests on a bench just below timberline. Cardinal Lake is more fruitful but difficult to reach, while many of the smaller, unnamed lakes furnish the best fishing.

The upper reaches of the valley have numerous fine mountain meadows, watered by countless streams rushing down from the perennial snowbanks, and here more deer may be seen in a day than a dozen hunters can legally remove in a season.

The deer season opens Sept. 15 and extends to October 15, but the first snowstorm of the winter usually sweeps in around the first of October, making the region inaccessible thereafter.

That is the chief reason for the identical.

valence of fine bucks eligible to be shot. No experienced hunter will allow himself to be caught by a snowstorm in the region since the trail up, leading through snowbanks even in July and August, is hazardous enough.

In southern Wasco county in Oregon, Robert Jones of Tygh Ridge shot a coyote which had a metal tag dog license on his neck, issued in Whitman county, Washington, in 1935, for a male dog.

More game for Texas was forecast by William J. Tucker, executive secretary of the game, fish and oyster commission, on the basis of 1935 developments.

"Game not only held its own," he said, "but increased some in the drought period. The deer supply in the hill country has doubled in the past 10 years."

Students Vote Old-Fashioned Girl's In Style

WASHINGTON (UP)—The "old-fashioned" girl has come into her own once more with college students, a survey at Catholic University shows.

The majority of 35 seniors in one class say they will pick the type that had loved for their life companions.

Only one man said that "good looks" would determine his choice of a wife, while 11 said that "moral character" would influence them most. Wealth did not seem to matter much. One mentioned it as a last consideration.

College women did not seem to be in such demand as educators would like to believe. In this vote there were no votes registered for college women as first in importance, none for second or third, and only one for fourth place. A definite distinction was made between "intelligence and education."

The vote showed the seniors considered intelligence necessary for their wives, while not admitting that a college girl and a smart girl were identical.

B'SPRING TEAM IS IMPROVED

(By HANK HART)
The Cosden Oilers left this morning for Abilene where tonight they will seek their seventh victory of the current season and revenge for an early season defeat at the hands of the Abilene Christian college Wildcats.

The Cosdenites suffered a crushing defeat in a game with the Abilene contingent several weeks ago in one of their two reversals of the season, but should have their attack somewhat improved for the same tonight.

With such stars as Tommy Hutto, Jack Smith, Horace Wallin, and Lloyd Forrester hitting their stride, plus the adoption of a new defense, the Oilers should shape up better in all departments of play.

Olie Cordill, star youngster who has seen plenty of service at the pivot position, did not make the trip due to the Steers' opening game tonight with Roscoe. Olie still has several weeks of eligibility left before intermid and will play with the Longhorns until after the Colorado invitation tournament.

Either Hutto or Ham Turner will start at the center position while David Hopper will be around to fill in if needed. Hutto played forward in high school and college, but has had some experience at center. Jack Smith will probably begin at one forward post with either Hutto or Jake Morgan at the other. Turner at center, and Horace Wallin and Lloyd Forrester at the defensive posts.

Has shown good form at guarding, and is a constant threat with his shots from midfield.

The Wildcats' probable lineup: Haggard and Parker at the forward posts, Baldwin at center, and Hill and Hudson at the guard positions.

Hill captains the squad while Parker was named all-conference last season and is the Christians' biggest threat.

FIREMEN LADIES MEETING

All newly elected officers of the Firemen Ladies are asked to meet Wednesday afternoon at the V. F. W. hall to practice the work.

Statement Of Condition December 31, 1935

The First National Bank

IN BIG SPRING

ASSETS

LOANS & DISCOUNTS	\$ 832,423.55
Banking House, Furniture and Fixtures	50,000.00
Stocks, Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation	2,150.88
United States Bonds	\$134,762.74
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,200.00
County and Municipal Bonds	197,276.92
Industrial Bonds	28,020.70
Bills of Exchange	
Cotton	54,265.15
CASH in vault and due from banks	614,369.86
	1,032,895.37
	\$1,917,469.80

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock	\$ 100,000.00
Surplus	40,000.00
Undivided Profits	48,264.10
Borrowed Money	NONE
Rediscounts	NONE
DEPOSITS	1,729,205.70

\$1,917,469.80

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS

L. S. McDOWELL, Chairman of Board
B. REAGAN, President
ROBT. T. PINER, Active Vice-Pres.
R. L. PRICE, Vice Pres. and Cashier
R. V. MIDDLETON, Asst. Cashier
H. H. HURT, Asst. Cashier
IRA L. THURMAN, Asst. Cashier

L. S. McDOWELL
MRS. DORA ROBERTS
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HARDY MORGAN
J. B. COLLINS

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SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'clock

CLUBS

First Methodist Missionary Society Starts Off New Year With Excellent Attendance

Members of the First Methodist Society met at the church Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a business session of all the circles. Mrs. M. G. Keaton presided as new president.

Mrs. Meier led the devotional. Reports were given of last year's work by officers and committees. Mrs. Carter, retiring president, summarized the whole year's achievements. The plans were made for the coming year.

Irs. Parks Is Leader On Program

Christian Women Study Mission In Latin America

Mrs. J. R. Parks presided over the January session of the First Methodist Women's Mission Society. In the absence of Mrs. J. Creath, program leader, took charge of that. Mrs. W. O. Miller, of Baird, a former member of the missionary society and a visitor yesterday, led the devotional.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tabs the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

TEXAS TODAY SAYS
By Mill

HEY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW WE HAVE THE LONGEST BEACH DRIVE IN THE WORLD? BETWEEN CORPUS CHRISTI AND BROWNSVILLE, THERE'S A STRETCH ON BRAZOS, PADRE AND MUSTANG ISLANDS WHICH IS ABOUT 130 MILES LONG - SOME DRIVE TOO.

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NEWS ENGRAVING CO.
"FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS"
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Abilene, Texas

New Heads Of Auxiliary Take Charge

Irs. Van Gieson Installs Episcopal Officers

In a simple but impressive ceremony Mrs. Verd Van Gieson installed members of the St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary at its first 1936 meeting held Monday afternoon in the parish house.

Henry Currie Back From Wisconsin Visit

Henry Currie returned Sunday from a nine week's stay in Wisconsin, where he had been visiting his sister, Miss Mary G. Currie, who has been ill. Mr. Currie is now residing in Abilene, where his daughter is attending Harding-Simmons university.

Wesley Methodist W.M. Society Renews Pledges

The Wesley Methodist Missionary Society met at the church for a business meeting Monday afternoon.

Plans were made for a shower for the pastor and his family Wednesday evening. All pledges were renewed.

BIRTH NOTICE

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Boutler, 701 11th Place Sunday. Mother and children are doing well.

Former Big Spring Girl Is Married

To Make Residence In Mexico City Is Report

The marriage of Miss Katherine Pottenbach of Fort Worth and formerly of Big Spring, to Luis F. Correa of Mexico City, took place Sunday, December 20 in Fort Worth at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Pottenbach.

1935 Officers Hold Business-Social Meet

Last year's officers of the Firemen Ladies met at the home of Mrs. R. V. Jones Monday afternoon to audit books and complete the annual report to be sent to Grand Lodge.

Mrs. D. F. McConnell Has Charge Of Bible Study At Auxiliary

Mrs. D. F. McConnell had charge of the Bible study at the First Presbyterian auxiliary meeting Monday afternoon, taking the place of Mrs. D. A. Koons who is still away on a holiday trip.

Mrs. Harold Lytle Idle Art Hostess

Mrs. Harold Lytle was hostess Monday evening to members of the Idle Art bridge club for a pretty party.

El Paso Presbytery To Meet Here Thursday

There will be a called meeting of the El Paso Presbytery and of the Presbyterial at the Big Spring church Thursday morning. Both sessions will meet at 11 o'clock.

BAND MEETING

The Band Boosters' club will meet this evening at 7:30 at the high school building. All parents of boys in the high school band are urged to attend. The meeting is especially important.

Barbara Freeman has returned to El Paso to re-enter school there.

Mrs. Cliff Berry of Haskell is visiting her mother, Mrs. J. M. Baucett, who has been ill.

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Choice Assorted Chocolates
3 lb. 98c
5 lb. \$1.19

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WARM COTTON Flannelette Pajamas

WARDS LOW PRICE 79c

WARDS STYLE

- new cossack collar style
- cute posy print trimming
- smart, tailored stripes
- popular two-piece style

WARDS QUALITY

- soft, warm flannelette
- comfortable flat seams
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Sleek Fitting! Rayon Cotton Comfyknits

29c each

Weigh next to nothing - yet these soft cotton comfyknits are warm as toast! Panties and briefs have elastic waistband and Latex leg inserts - no "rolling up." Sizes 34-44.

Cossack Jacket.. Soft, Warm Wool Worsted

2.49

Soft worsted in a warm knit. And, good looking from the shirred back to the six leather buttons. Adjustable tabs at gray and blue. Sizes 34-36, 38-40, 42-44.

WINTER AUTO NEEDS

Wards 100% PENNSYLVANIA Motor Oil

17c Qt. Fed. Tax

1c Your Own Container

Wards Supreme Quality, now refined by new solvent process! Anti-sludging, super-tough film! Double deaerated for twin range, year 'round safety. All S.A.E. grades.

Non-Evaporating Anti-Freeze

2.19 GAL.

In Your Container Also Sold in 1-Gal. Cans

One filling lasts all winter. Drain and use again next year. Resists rusts and seepage.

185 Proof Alcohol

Treated to resist rust. Completely denatured. Gal. 63c

Warm Healthgards 79c

Light winter weight rib cotton union suits. Long or short sleeves. 36 to 46.

Slacks for Boys 1.98

Part wool. Sturdily made for long wear. Checks, plain colors. Five pockets. 6 to 16.

Rib Knit Sleepers 59c

Warm cotton, with double foot, drop seat, rubber buttons. Fast color. Sizes 2 to 6.

Soft Quality for Baby's Tender Skin

30 in. Cotton Flannel 15c yd.

Snowy white and fleeced on both sides. Fine for baby's wear, sleeping garments, diapers, etc. 30 in.

SAVE UP TO \$20

Big Tub WASHER 54.95

\$5 Down, \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

Large 18 Gallon Tub

See its new features. Faster double crown agitator, adjustable pressure Lovell wringer. Compare with \$65-\$75 washers. Save!

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Compare This Value!

The colors can't wear off because they go through to the back! Choose from beautiful tile and modern designs!

VISIT OUR STOVE DEPT.

Quick, Cheery Heat with This Gas Heater 3.25

Asbestos back glows attractively and reflects heat. The body is strong steel with nickel trim. Just the thing for chilly mornings. See Wards low price!

Brass Finished Hearth Style Gas Radiant 11.95

Quick, clean, odorless heat from its double width ceramic tile radiants. The body is a handsome new style in solid cast iron, brass finished. Approved by American Gas Assn.

Oil Circulating Heater with Cook Stove Inside 17.95

Quick, smokeless, odorless heat. These features...

- Two range size wickless burners give hot blue flame!
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- Heats 1 to 2 rooms quickly, easily, healthfully!
- Sturdy steel cabinet all walnut porcelain enameled!
- Needs no fine connections!
- Burner chimneys chrome steel - long lasting!

MONTGOMERY WARD

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by

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AAA—BUT NOT A FARM PROGRAM—GONE

It is significant to note that even as the United States supreme court Monday was scrapping the Agricultural Adjustment administration act, the president's budget message to congress was announcing that the AAA was being transferred from the "emergency" to the "regular" category of federal agencies.

This means that the decision against the AAA has all the more bearing on the future farm aid program, because the administration had believed strongly enough in the AAA to establish it as a permanent setup.

But it means, also, that the administration, since it has recognized the need of a permanent program to stabilize agriculture, now will leave no stone unturned to propose, create and promote a farm aid policy that will meet the requirements of the constitution.

This being so, we in the farm belt have not yet any great cause for alarm over the supreme court's ruling.

It will be a distinct setback, it is true. But let us recall the loud cries of distress that went up when the NRA may have been less important to the general welfare of the country, and its passing was soon forgotten largely because the nation was far enough advanced on the recovery road to make its way without NRA.

The same may be ventured for the farm program. AAA has given it impetus enough so that perhaps a policy along less drastic lines will be sufficient to keep agriculture on an even keel. A less rigid system of crop control may suffice. The original act which no wis "out" may have served its purpose well if only to provide the basis for the perfecting of a sounder means of regulating farm production so that the grower gets a fair price for his money.

Evidently the administration has the latter program in view. To the farmer, the AAA achieved the results it was intended to achieve. And the AAA should not be counted a total loss until we can determine what value of permanent program can be constructed from its wreckage.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Newest of the season's orchestral crazes is Ruby Newman, who moves into a metropolitan scene literally splashed with Vallee, Whitman, Duchin and Lombardos. A native of Boston who looks more like a Notre Dame fullback than a band leader, he already has become the axis about which the Harvard crowd in New York moves. Sub-debs find his arrangements too exciting to forego and dowagers beam upon him beatifically when he chooses their way.

With dark wavy hair and a leaning to double-breasted suits, he has become a familiar figure on Broadway and Park avenue, where he lives. He is now on his first assignment in New York, playing in the Rainbow Grill in Rockefeller Center, and is first of the impresarios ever to be awarded a six-month contract there.

When Newman was younger and had other ideas he wanted to become a great concert violinist, but learned presently that he couldn't live on artistic triumphs. His teacher, a noted composer, was thoroughly disgusted when he decided to swing to the more practical and commercial side of music. "How can you expect to become a great artist if you aren't willing to starve?" blazed the instructor. But, he still follows the classic for personal satisfaction. Every year he attends the music festival at Salzburg, studying under Bruno Water and with Casella, the noted Italian composer.

However exciting their books may be, sometimes the lives of the authors who write them have fiction shamed for drama and thrills.

There are, for instance, several widely-read and fascinating volumes within reach as I make these notes, all dealing with high intrigue, war and adventure. But the life of the first author reads twice as exciting as any of the books he has written. Not long ago he was shipwrecked in the Mediterranean and spent some time on an island before being rescued. Another time he was lost in the tropics, and on still another he became successively the playwriting idol of New York and London.

Here is a tome depicting the strange story of the Arab revolt, written by probably the most glamorous figure since the war. No one knows who he really was, or anything about him except that after the war he became a recluse and was killed finally while hurtling along a country road in England on a motorcycle at unbelievable speed. Still another author, celebrated for his fast-stepping fiction, is a native Texan who twice has made mysterious journeys into Egypt searching for old manuscripts. Both times he narrowly escaped death.

One of the more successful plays on Broadway at the moment deals with the life of Parnell, whose drastic career was killed by a forbidden romance.

Chancing past the theater while pounding out his beat, a cop happened to catch the eye of a magistrate who had just witnessed the play. "And how was it, your honor?" inquired the policeman.

"Great," boomed the magistrate, "and you'd like it, too, O'Hara. It's about the Irish."

"Now isn't that a coincidence?" exclaimed the cop, "him and me both being Irish. Faith, your honor, 'tis a small world—a small world."

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By OWEN PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEY

WASHINGTON—The latest attempt on the part of Rex Tugwell to resign disclosed an important frame of mind on the part of the president. He insists on keeping a quota of liberals in the new deal.

The incident, of itself, was insignificant. Tugwell has suggested many times that he resign as re-settlement administrator and return to his chair of economics at Columbia.

Last week's renewed proposal of resignation came after publication of a story that Miss Grace Falke, assistant to Tugwell, had assumed a role similar to that of Miss Frances (Little Robbie) Robinson when General Johnson was dictator of the Blue Eagle. Miss Falke, 27 years old and efficient, had been jumped to a salary of \$3,000.

Tugwell told the president that the newspaper reports were being misinterpreted, that he was the object of bitter attack by enemies of the administration, and that he had become a liability rather than an asset to the new deal. He pleaded that Roosevelt would be better off without him and asked to resign. He made this point more emphatically than he ever has before.

But Roosevelt also came back more emphatically than ever before. Under no circumstances, he said, would he permit his Number One Brain Trust to leave.

"What would all of my liberal friends say," he argued, "if you should get out? They would say that I had deserted them completely."

Roosevelt pointed out further, that Tugwell had become a symbol of liberalism in the administration, that the administration needed that symbol, and whether Tugwell liked it or not, he would have to stay.

Tugwell acquiesced—although close friends expect him to make another attempt to resign in the spring.

Townsend Plan
The Townsend plan promises to be one of the most delicate problems which politicians—especially aspirants to the presidency—will have to face.

The publication of Senator Borah's article "The Supreme Court" in the current issue of Redbook magazine was made the occasion for a special press conference in Borah's office.

A large number of reporters asked him numerous questions regarding the court and its powers. Finally, as the correspondents were preparing to leave, one of them spoke up:

"Senator, can you tell us what is your position on the Townsend Plan?"

Everyone stopped dead in his tracks—including Borah.

"Why, uh... well, I don't think I want to mix up these subjects today. I intend to make my position perfectly clear on the Townsend Plan—at the proper time."

Munitions Probe
Sensational disclosures, certain to cause international reverberations and have a powerful effect on the battle over neutrality, are due as the senate munitions committee resumes its investigation today.

J. P. Morgan and Thomas W. Lamont are the star witnesses under fire. By cross-questioning them the committee seeks to establish:

1. That German submarine warfare was not the sole cause of U.S. entry into the war, as claimed by the Wilson administration.

2. That there was a "startling coincidence" between Wilsonian foreign policy and the attitude of big New York bankers.

3. That loans made by J. P. Morgan and other bankers to the Allies were a controlling factor in dragging this country into the war.

To support these contentions the committee will put into the record records of secret messages, cables, memoranda and documents its investigators have dug from the files of the state department, Morgan & Co., the National City Bank and Kuhn-Loeb & company.

Committee members predict that the revelations they are scheduled to overwhelm those produced by Ferdinand Pecora in his famous senate banking investigation several years ago.

Reluctant Morgan
Behind the appearance of Messrs. Morgan and Lamont today is an untold story of bitter fighting between the munitions committee and the Morgan firm over its records.

The Morgans refused flatly to throw open their files. Senate agents had to prove the "necessity" of every document, before they were allowed to make a copy of it.

For example, the investigators asked for records bearing on certain loans. They were given a handful of papers. In these documents the agents found references to other messages. When these were requested, John W. Davis, Morgan attorney, replied that some were "missing" and challenged the "pertinency" of others.

Committee members say that as the hearings proceed, it will become clearly apparent that much "hot" data is still missing. Whether it has been destroyed, secreted or

Life's Darkest Moment

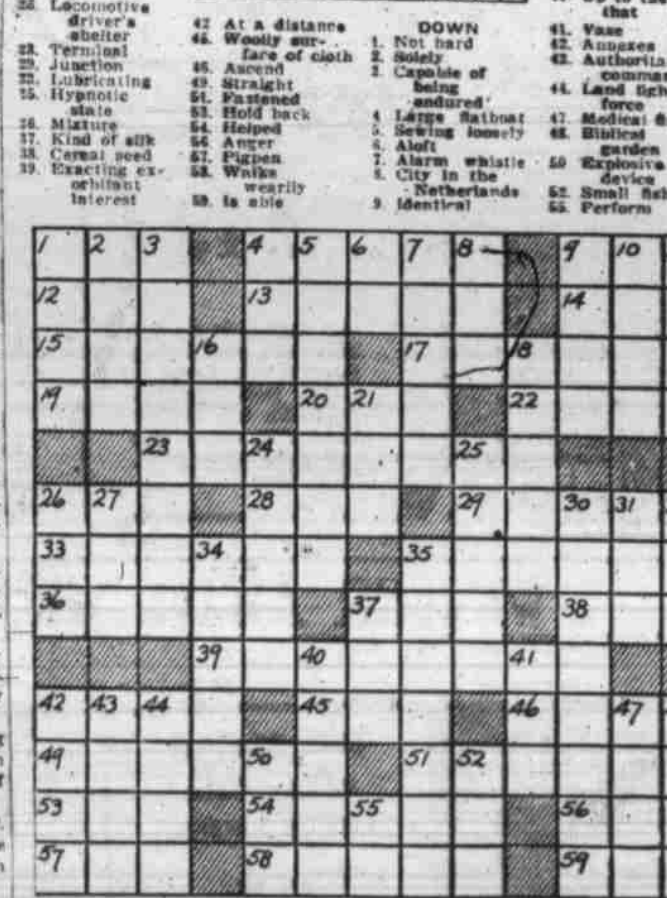


DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Deep convulsively
4. Maltreat
8. Pouch
12. Difference between two consecutive numbers
13. Flat
14. Flat bottles
15. Implement for enlarging holes
19. Ancient Phoenician capital
20. Article
21. Tear sweater
22. Combination for common purpose
25. Locomotive driver's shelter
28. Junction
29. Lubricating
30. Hygienic state
31. Mixture
32. Kind of silk
33. Cereal seed
35. Extracting ex-plant interest

DOWN
1. Not hard
2. Solid
3. Capable of being endured
4. Large bathtub
5. Sewing loosely
6. Soft
7. Alarm whistle
8. City in the Netherlands
9. Identical
10. Airborne support
11. Measure of wood
12. Self-Scotch
13. Scene of action
14. Owned
15. Furnishes
16. Piece of bric-a-brac
17. Male swan
18. Trouble
19. Kind of acid
20. Edible tuber
21. Clear gain
22. Harder
23. Stumbled
24. Age
25. Up to the time that
26. Vase
27. Amuses
28. Authoritative command
29. Land lighting force
30. Medical fluids
31. Biblical garden
32. Explosive device
33. Small fish
34. Perform



midland they are unable to say. Five special investigators spent six months ransacking the Morgan records, and clashed repeatedly with the company over their right to the documents. On several occasions the committee had to threaten legal action in order to get the documents it wanted.

Merry-Go-Round
Fred Oranger, head of the bureau of fisheries aquarium, once let his finger get into a tank containing pharman, man-eating fish from the Amazon. One of them immediately slipped off the end of his finger.

Each species of fish in the national aquarium must have its own special food. Some fish insist on having meat cut in narrow strips to look like worms. Pike and pickerel will eat only live food, for which the bureau raises grubs, flies and mosquitoes.

Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the republican national committee has been trying to line up the negro vote through the Grand Exalted Ruler of the Colored Elks and the Allied Republican League (colored).

(Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

Mrs. W. C. Barnett is recovering from influenza.

Mrs. Loy Smith and daughter Caroline, spent the weekend in Abilene visiting Mrs. Smith's sister.

S. L. Lockhart In Contest For Commissioner

S. L. (Roy) Lockhart, farmer-rancher in the Luther area, Tuesday announced his candidacy for commissioner of precinct No. 4, subject to action of the democratic primaries.

Lockhart is known to most of the voters in his precinct, having resided in the county for the past ten years. He is a native West Texan, having been reared in this section.

He said that he had considerable experience in road work and felt that he was well qualified to hold the office.

"If elected to the office," he promised, "it will be my aim to give a fair deal to the taxpayers and laboring man alike."

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NEVER MIND THE LADY by David Garth

Chapter II CONVERSATION PIECE

Allaire's father and mother were of the old school. They had been married for thirty years and had a family of four children. The estate was a happy compromise to go to bed. I don't feel good for a between her mother's love of going to bed. "Goodness," commented Allaire, "as a morning cloud and as a more suitable location for his racing stable."

And they'd done their best to remodel it into a showplace—long sweeping wings to accommodate more guests added to the original mansion, destroying its simplicity and solidarity; the old driveway winding its leisurely course through thick-growing evergreens changed at great cost of money and trees into a gleaming paved double drive; the picturesque coachhouse demolished to make room for an eight-car garage. They would have to pick that one spot.

But even at that they'd failed to wreck the atmosphere of the old place entirely. They had failed in other ways, too—for her mother had long since retired to her home in Washington where from behind the bulwarks of her own social circle and private income she made sophisticated nose-thumbing gestures at her husband, except when something with social and diplomatic lure like that polo trip brought them together again.

And Allaire's tall slim father, his best polo days over, had settled down here either to break his neck in a fox hunt some day or else drink himself to death, either of which he would probably do very gracefully.

It was sunrise alone that gave Westlands any dignity. In the distance through a grove of trees she could see the red roofs of the stable—smart modern buildings surrounded by a covered tank-truck and adjacent to a private three-quarters of a mile exercise course.

A couple of her father's brood mares were running up and down near a white fence. Be too had if little strength. She blended in with the world of grace and rhythm wouldn't have anything in life to gleaming tall silver cups and the pictures of clean-lined racing perfection.

And Rayburne West, with the early morning sun streaming on her face, looked at the small woman who had been home for years. The drive was full of cars so she knew some sort of a party was on, but the great house was quiet as a broth house, glasses, melting ice, and the entered. Everybody seemed to have retired, although Ray was usually a night owl.

But no, there were still some stragglers clinging to the ghost of the evening. Allaire paused on the threshold of the living room. A man was asleep on a divan with his hands folded across his chest. A girl in green evening gown had evidently just awakened. She was waiting around uncertainly.

Allaire had never seen her before in her life. Her father's policy of perpetual open house brought many strangers in with the tide. "What are you looking for?" she asked politely.

"The door, I think," said the girl. "Party seems to be over. Look at me walking around like a perfect sap." She giggled.

Allaire obligingly guided her to the staircase. "There you are," she said. "Good luck and good morning."

"I'll take the luck and you can have the morning," said the girl. Allaire went back to the living room and pulled a bell cord.

Blythe, the butler, appeared, still in a yawn as he saw who had summoned him. She gestured at the resplendent form on the divan. "Please put him to bed," she requested. "And then go to bed yourself. The party."

"seems to be over," she added. Blythe and his unconscious charge having woefully disappeared the girl sighed as she glanced about the room.

She'd always liked this room. It was wide and high-ceilinged and had a huge stone fireplace. There were pictures of famous racehorses on the walls, and trophy cases of silver loving cups, blue ribbons and other mementos of horse shoes and steeplechases. She'd won a lot of them herself.

But the spirit of the room was added with tone of envy and half-silenced highball glasses, bottles, silver pails of melting ice, and ashtrays crammed with cigar but many of them roused.

Their odor combined to defeat effectively the fresh clean scent of gardens and lawns trying to get through the terrace doors.

As she stood there her father came in from the tap-room. He had a worn on his arm—a slim woman with very pale face, eyelids painted golden, and an evening gown not in the best of taste.

Allaire recognized her. She was a famous movie actress. Or she had been once.

"My God," exclaimed her father. "Where did you come from?"

"Drove from Washington," she returned. "Hello, Tala."

"Hello, Allaire darling," said the pale woman.

Ray was just beginning to recover from his surprise.

"I haven't seen her for weeks," he told Tala. "Fact. And now she shows up all of a sudden."

"I want a room and bath," said Allaire. "Southern exposure and American plan. And do hadn't cared a farthing for tradition or memory. They'd purchased the estate as a happy compromise to go to bed. I don't feel good for a between her mother's love of going to bed. "Goodness," commented Allaire, "as a morning cloud and as a more suitable location for his racing stable."

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M.
Saturdays 4 P. M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements:
District Offices... \$25.00
County Offices... \$15.00
Precinct Offices... \$5.00
The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1935:

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Judge:
H. R. DEBENPORT
J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Treasurer:
E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk:
R. LEE WARREN

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
T. J. (TOM) McKINNEY
ED J. CARPENTER
W. M. FLETCHER
J. L. NIX
S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART

For Constable Precinct 1:
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW
For Justice of Peace Pct. 1:
J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Business Services

See the New Royal Typewriter
Thomas Typewriter Exchange
312 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 98
Children's haircut 25c—Adults 35c
Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.
every day.
OK Barber Shop, 705 East 3rd St.
USED furniture exchange; nice
flat top and roll top desk; filing
cabinet; nice china closet.
Powell Martin, 606 East 3rd.
Phone 484.

Woman's Column

WILL clean, oil and adjust your
sewing machine for H. A. L.
Lindsay, Singer sewing machine
agency, 218 Runnels. Phone 962.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents and Salesmen—10

WANTED—Salesman with car; experience preferred, not necessary. Call at 2107 Scurry. Write Box 1432, Big Spring.

Help Wanted—Female 12

WANTED—a housekeeper. Call 223W.

Employment—Female 14

WANT light hotel work or general management; small salary, room and board. Phone 1017.

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan 16

MONEY advanced to employed people; no security; no endorsement; quickly, quietly and confidentially; no waiting on red tape.
Western Loan Agency
219½ Main — Phone 45

FOR SALE

Household Goods 18

WASHING machines; rebuilt washers; Vasa-Whirlpool; Thor; in good condition; \$1 down, \$1 per week. Maytag Big Spring Co. 408 E. 3rd.

Radios & Accessories 19

WANT to trade: good radio for an adding machine. Carnett's, 210 W. 3rd.

Livestock 22

GOOD milk goat. See or write R. L. Gillen, 1 mile south Lee's Store, route 2.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
Hits Theatre Building

Do You Need Some Money To Pay Your Xmas Bills With? Borrow From Us On Your Automobile.
Loans Refinanced — Payments Made Smaller — Cash Advanced.

Collins & Garrett

FINANCE COMPANY
130 East 2nd St. Phone 582
Big Spring, Texas

DEATH FROM THE SKIES



This is one of the lighter bombs that have been rained on Ethiopia by Italian airplanes, causing loss of life and many injured. This unexploded bomb was picked up on the Ogaden front by the Ethiopian soldier holding it. (Associated Press Photo)

'Skyscraper' Will Rise 8 Stories, London's Tallest Office Building

LONDON, Jan. 7. (UP)—An 8-story "skyscraper" that is expected to amaze staid Londoners will be started soon in the midst of the London University grounds in Bloomsbury.

The tower will be 210 feet high, or 70 feet taller than the imposing Shell-Mex building on the Thames embankment and 40 feet higher than Nelson's monument with its guardian lions in Trafalgar Square. In order to build the tower special permission had to be obtained from the London County Council to exceed the 80 to 100 feet limitation of all buildings under a new act.

The base of the tower was started recently and the structure probably will be completed early in 1937. Although it will have higher office accommodations than any other building in London the tower will

not be the tallest structure. Big Ben atop the House of Parliament is 320 feet high while the campanile of Westminster Cathedral is 283 feet at its summit. The cross on St. Paul's is 365 feet above the ground.

"The tower, a part of which will house the University library, will be something of a skyscraper by London standards and the view from its top will be magnificent," a University official explained. "We intend that it shall be dominating, bringing home to Londoners the full importance of the University."

Jack Leach has returned home from a visit with his father in Monahans.

Mrs. Naomi Stephens is reported ill.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



American Airlines Preparing For 50 Pct. Business Increase In 1936

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. — American Airlines, Inc., is completing its budget for 1936 on the basis of an expected 50 per cent increase in passenger traffic over 1935, C. R. Smith, president of the company, has announced.

In a statement reviewing the past year and looking ahead to the next twelve months, Smith expressed optimism for the air transport industry and said American Airlines would back its judgment with a large outlay of money for new and improved equipment in 1936.

"The year just completed gave American Airlines an increase of nearly 75 per cent in passenger traffic and comparable gains in express tonnage," he said. "Business conditions throughout the United States today are, in our opinion, materially better than on Jan. 1, 1935, and we believe we are conservative in estimating a 50 per cent gain in this new year."

"1936 is going to be a banner year for commercial aviation, particularly air transportation. Although the air lines again lost money in 1935, their losses were materially reduced from 1934 and all indications point to much better times for the industry in 1936."

Smith said American Airlines would take delivery, early in 1936, on new and improved equipment costing approximately \$2,500,000. Included will be a fleet of brand new Douglas sleeper transport planes, largest land transports ever built in this country, and 15

Charlie Chan's New Adventure Is Ritz Feature

Probably the most popular sleuth of the movies, Charlie Chan is back again, appearing Tuesday and Wednesday at the Ritz theater in "Charlie Chan's Secret." And of course the title role again is played by Warner Oland. In this picture that tells how the amiable Chinese tracks down a killer through a fascinating maze of clues and at the risk of his own life.

San Francisco is the scene of Chan's activity in the new picture. Hurrying from Honolulu where he had expected to find the body of an heir to a large fortune in a shipwreck, he arrives to join the family of the man in a spiritual sense.

In the middle of the scene the body of the man is suddenly and

terribly thrust through a trap door. Clues point to the spiritualist, to the family lawyer, to the victim's own family.

Further attempts are made on the life of Chan and on the victim's aunt. The spiritualists flee after having trapped Chan. When they are recaptured, Chan decides to reenact the scene of the previous day.

It is here, in a gripping, tense and breathless climax that Chan pits his wit and courage against those of the killer, and finds a satisfying solution to the crime.

In the most supporting Oland are Charles Quigley, Rosina Lawrence, Henrietta Croeman, Edward Trevor, Astrid Allwyn and Herbert Mundin.

Antique Bibles Exhibited

WAUKESHA, Wis. (UP)—Antique Bibles were exhibited here, with individual specimens ranging up to \$10,000 in value. Included was a polyglot edition in Persian and three other languages which was purchased originally by King Charles II of Spain in 1568. Another was a rare Welsh Volume, 300 years old.

STORE CLOSED All Day WED.

SALE

OPENS 9AM, THURSDAY

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE

THE APPOINTMENT OF

Edward P. Lamar As Resident Manager

of our Big Spring office

H. O. BEDFORD & CO.

STOCKS BONDS COTTON GRAIN

306 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 698

Get The Gun, Woe-Sin

by Wellington



A Willing Substitute

by Don Flowers



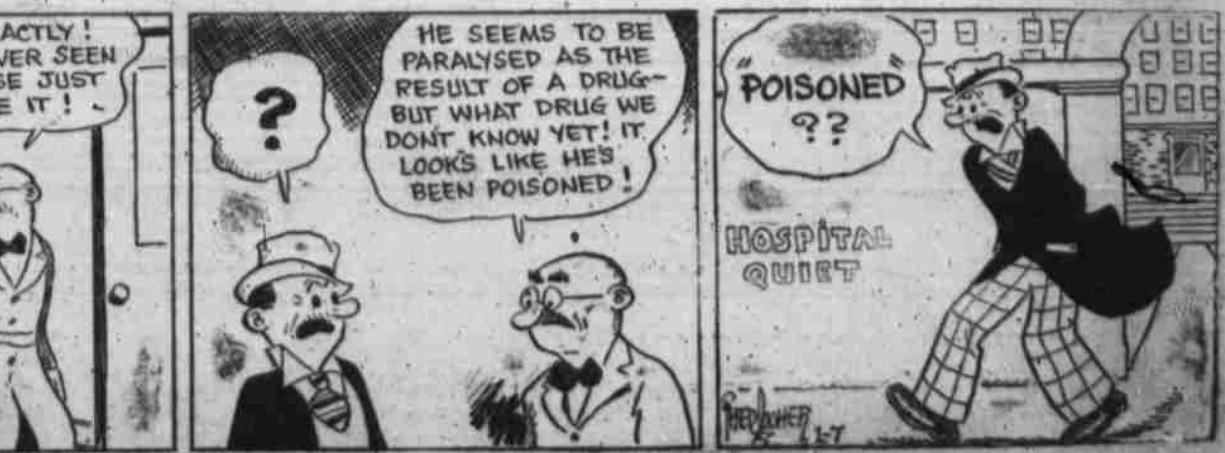
Skunk Leaves A Scent

by Noel Sickles



Startling News

by Fred Locher



LYRIC

Last times tonight

HIS SHOTS WERE DEADLIER THAN BULLETS!

And he outed public enemies that thwarted his love!

Muri at his best... and it's romance that seizes with drama!

PAUL HENREID

DR. SOCRATES

ANN DYORAK
Mayo METHOT
Barton MacLANE

PLUS:
BETTY BOOP in "Benny's The Funniest Living American" Paramount News

Wednesday - Thursday

DICK POWELL
and
JOAN BLONDELL
in
"BROADWAY GONDOLIER"

PLUS: "Way Up There"

Railroads

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

and the increased level of wages and material cost.

It reported net railway operating income in the first eight months of 1935 at 12.9 per cent below that in the 1934 months although the operating ratio rose from 74.56 to 77.04.

In an effort to meet this situation, the commission said roads were active in extending pick-up and delivery service, replacing unprofitable trains with bus and truck transport, dominating bus transport lines, experimenting with lighter equipment, increasing comfort and speed of passenger traffic and seeking economies through pooling of traffic.

Fare Decision Soon

The commission revealed that a decision in its long-continued investigation of passenger fares may be expected shortly.

Without indicating the nature of the decision, the commission did advise that southern and western railroads where experimental low passenger fares were adopted showed "steady and encouraging increases in both passengers carried and revenue received."

Meantime, eastern carriers, where rates have been held at standard levels "are just about holding their own."

The decline in passenger traffic and revenue, steady since 1923,

RITZ

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY
"PAL DAYS"

"Very restful...like silence in graveyard!"

Can you SOLVE...?

CHARLIE CHANS
Secret

A 20th Century-Fox Picture

featuring
WARNER OLAND
Rosina LAWRENCE
Charles QUIGLEY
Henrietta CROSMAN

PLUS:
FOX NEWS and
"LADIES LOVE HATS"

appears to have struck its lowest level, the commission said.

The commission recommended a brief program of new legislation including:

Further legislation to protect rail employees losing their jobs due to abandonment or unification of roads.

An amendment to the act to permit regulation of minimum rates of water carriers within the I. C. C. jurisdiction.

Provision of a penalty against carriers which fail to make correct responses to requests from the commission for information.

An amendment of the I.C.C. act to provide separate divisions of five or more commissioners and thus aid the commission's effort to departmentalize its work.

Inquiries Under Way

The commission reported several investigations underway, among them:

A continuing inquiry into complaints of intermountain livestock shippers concerning unsatisfactory schedules to Chicago.

Investigation of "alleged irregularities of extensive scope in connection with the loading and weighing of livestock shipments in the southwest."

Study of a plan whereby carriers lease track at intermediate points to shippers with tank cars, thus releasing the owners from payment of demurrage while the cars are on the leased track.

The commission reported a potential shortage of freight cars due to continued decline in surplus cars, a decline to 208,158 from 297,663 freight cars being shown from Dec. 1, 1934 to Oct. 31, 1935.

Soon To Decide On Special Session

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. (AP)—Governor James V. Alfred said today he probably would announce Monday about the next special session of the legislature.

Mrs. Howard Peters is very ill.

QUEEN

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

AT LAST - THEY'RE TOGETHER!

AL JOLSON
RUBY KEELER
"Go Into Your DANCE"

PLUS:
Pathe News, "Camping Out," "Winter Magic"

WEDNESDAY-THURSDAY

"Frisco Water Front"

AAA

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

pressed particularly interest in an inequality which he said has been created as a result of the impending of some processing taxes by lower courts pending final decision by the supreme court, whereas other processors have already paid their taxes. He gave no opinion on this situation.

Representative Jones said that "regardless of all else, it will be necessary to have an appropriation to pay farmers who entered into contracts with the AAA in good faith prior to today."

Griffin

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Checks on Hand

On hand Tuesday were 53 checks for Glasscock county producers from the special benefit pool the past summer. Until given authority from the state office, Griffin said that he doubted that payment of \$911.25 could be made to the farmers.

It appeared Tuesday that tax exemption certificates on approximately 1,000,000 pounds or 2,000 bales of cotton now listed with the national pool from Howard county would go unpaid. Likewise equally as much poundage certificates held by producers will be worthless, and there will be no subsidy or adjustment payment.

"Well, it looks like we are stopped just now," was Griffin's comment on the suspension of the program which has heaped cash benefits on Howard county farm-

ers in the amount of approximately \$600,000 in the past two and a half years.

Schools Receive Tax Allotment

Each of the 21 common school districts and 20 schools in operation this year participated in the distribution of \$3,614.08 current and delinquent tax money Tuesday.

Some of the schools received only a few dollars as their share. Mrs. Helen Acuff, assistant superintendent, said:

"Of the amount \$277.20 was delinquent and \$3,336.88 current. The delinquent was divided \$193.55 for local maintenance and \$83.65 for interest and sinking. The current is divided \$2,637.68 for local maintenance and \$699.20 for interest and sinking fund."

HOG PRICES SOAR

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. (AP)—Hog farmers witnessed one of the most spectacular market price rises in history today, as a result of the AAA decision.

RELIABLE
PREScriptions

WESTERMAN
DRUG COMPANY
PHONE 25 and 38

Truck Case Is Continued

Coordinated Rail-Truck Service Is Yet To Be Decided

E. V. Spence, city manager, said Tuesday that a way was left open Monday for a fight on the part of railroads for a coordinated rail-truck service to distances beyond 150 miles when Railroad Commissioner Lon A. Smith continued the case of the Texas & Pacific Motor Transport company until its application could be amended to comply with the motor carriers act and cure exceptions offered by protesting counsel.

The motor transport company had requested authority to operate a truck service from strategic points to intermediate points along the line. Included in the application was the operation of the service from Big Spring to adjacent cities such as Comstock and Stanton. The freight would be shipped to the stops in car load lots and there picked up by the motor transport for distribution in the immediate area.

Truckers, with 11 attorneys, including two state senators, on hand, opposed the move, declaring

that inadequacy of existing service had not been proven.

The motor transport counsel argued that the granting of the application would relieve the highways of congestion brought about by long freight hauls by heavy trucks.

Spence had gone to Abilene as a witness.

Accident Victims Are Resting Well

Accident victims in Big Spring hospital, Dr. Lane B. Cook of Dallas and Mrs. Harry Weintraub of Bridgeport, Conn., hurt when two-way fourteen miles west of Big Spring, Sunday evening, were

doing as well as could be expected late Tuesday. Mrs. Weintraub suffered severe head and face lacerations and fractures of the knee and leg. Dr. Cook, who sustained two broken ribs and chest injuries, was more seriously injured than at first thought. Harry Weintraub was badly shaken up, but not seriously hurt.

Mrs. Greenfield, mother of Mrs. Weintraub, who resides in Los Angeles, arrived in Big Spring early Monday evening aboard American Airlines eastbound ship. Through courtesy of the airlines, the big ship landed here in order to let Mrs. Greenfield be with her daughter. The ship does not stop here on schedule.

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Purse Found After 11 Years

NESS CITY, Kan. (UP)—Eleven years ago, Gilbert Hawkinson, now of Amarillo, Tex., lost a purse. Recently Walter Coker plowed up the purse and found 11 cents and a navy identification tag bearing Hawkinson's name.

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