EIGHT OF NINE ALLRED RECOVERY BILLS JAMMED THROUGH TEXAS SENATE

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

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

Pampa Daily News

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PAMPA TOPICS OF OUR CITY by O.E.H.

Twinkles

Sometimes we wonder what a panhandler (beggar) thinks when he sees Mr. Roosevelt sturdily fighting not only his personal battles, but those of the nation.

Probably few of us foresaw the time when Uncle Sam's long arms would hold a machine gun in peace times. The Texas Rangers had better look to their reputations.

We have deep sympathy for the unemployed, but we hope we never see the time in this country when it is advantageous to remain unemployed when jobs are available to the energetic.

The West Foster grouch, after squirming in red woolens for several weeks, says he will be disappointed if hog-killin' weather doesn't last two or three months now.

Tear gas protection for the ladies is now offered so that they can protect themselves if their tear ducts run dry without softening the hearts of the brutes which oppress them.

Musing of the moment: We get letters and newspapers in Spanish, French, and several kinds of American. But the hardest language of all is known as the New Deal, with an alphabet all its own, but somewhat resembling the English. . . . Dictatorships draw much of their strength from corrupt opposition.

Brevitorials

REMEDIES FOR the gas situation in the Panhandle range all the way from the unjust to the Utopian. An orderly market, fair to all parties, is the desired solution. Various factors loom to block such an outcome. Gas stripping was started as a temporary expedient and one calculated to bring into line the gas pipeline concerns which were neither taking ratably nor paying a fair price. In applying the remedy, the legislature failed to consider that ultimately the gas stripping might dissipate the field many years before its expected decline. The legislature by its action encouraged the construction of a score of plants and the building of payrolls.

THAT THE PIPELINES are menaced by rapid depletion of their gas reserves is beyond any doubt. The capacity of the pipelines is limited by physical facilities and market demand, but anyone with the necessary capital has as much right to erect a stripping plant as have those now in the business to remain in it. The pipeline companies are not as anxious for an equitable settlement as they are for the figurative heads of strippers to be chopped from their bodies. . . . Some legislators are hoping for a happy solution which will take the fire off their heads. Several are looking hopefully toward Uncle Sam. Citizens generally hope for the end of waste.

WHILE A FEDERAL authority to use the gas conceivably might prove advantageous to citizens generally, it would likely be no boon to land, lease, and royalty owners who wish to realize on their properties now. A giant electric plant, or half a dozen of them, for that matter, would use less gas than one big stripping plant. Indeed, the big plant at Amarillo finds its chief problem to be water, not fuel. Those who think that Uncle Sam could deliver electricity more cheaply than private concerns in this section are overlooking the fact that fuel is a minor item, that electric service includes far more than what comes through the line, and that the market is already pretty well cared for. Additionally, it is necessary for each town of consequence to have a local plant for emergency use when powerlines fail.

SOME OBSERVERS hope that the federal government will build huge power plants in this section and force down rates. It is possible that the government might build the plants and sell the power to

See COLUMN, Page 7

JAYCEES DINE AS EVENTS OF '34 RECALLED

POLLEY NOW PRESIDENT OF GROUP—KENNEDY HONORED

H. L. Polley was installed as the new president and Clarence Kennedy, retiring president, was awarded the distinguished service key at the annual banquet of the Pampa Junior chamber of commerce at the Schneider hotel last night.

The award was made by John Mullen in behalf of the committee of older business men who selected Mr. Kennedy as the "most useful" Pampan under 35 years of age last year. Rev. Mullen praised the recipient for his successful leadership of the Jaycees, for his guidance in a number of new projects, and giving liberally of his time throughout the year.

With Mr. Polley as officers are Bob Watson and Jack Dunn, vice-presidents; R. G. Hughes, secretary; Harold Miller, treasurer; and Jack Dunn, R. M. Johnson, Olin E. Hinkle, Joe Burrow, Harold Miller, Bob Watson, Clarence Kennedy, Bob Knox, and Harry E. Hoare, directors. Alternate directors are Bill Bourn, John Ketler, J. M. Hatfield, Sherman White, and C. H. Schulkey.

The event was a ladies' night affair. Musical and specialty entertainment furnished by the Southern club orchestra and floor show was applauded. Singing and dancing were featured. Dick Bosley was master of ceremonies in the floor show.

Philip R. Pond as toastmaster kept the program moving, finishing in time to tune in on a National Junior chamber broadcast, in which Jaycees of half a dozen large cities expressed their greetings, told of achievements in 1934, and celebrated the 15th birthday of the movement.

W. T. Fraser expressed the Jaycees' appreciation of the support of the Board of City Development. He said that there was no conflict of programs and that the Jaycees would continue to stress showmanship in their activities. The response was made for the B. C. D. by F. M. Culberson, who said that the city was fortunate in having two active, cooperating groups of men interested in its welfare.

In outlining the work in 1934, Mr. Kennedy said that projects were selected with care after debate by the directors and officers, who represent many shades of thought on public affairs. He praised Archer Fullingim for conceiving the idea of the Pre-Centennial and helping to carry it to conclusion. He mentioned the pioneers' roundup, baseball tournament, and Santa day as outstanding events of 1934, which together with good will trips, assisting Jaycees in other cities, and miscellaneous activities kept members busy.

The new officers and directors were installed by Jim Collins, vice-president of the state organization for the West Texas area.

OIL MILL BURNS

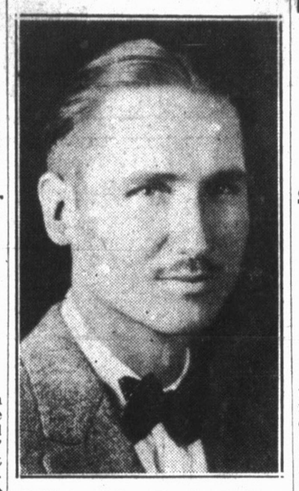
GREENVVILLE, Jan. 23. (AP)—Freezing weather hampered firemen earyl today in fighting a blaze that caused thousands of dollars damage to a cotton seed warehouse of the Greenville Cotton Oil Mill company. The company office also was damaged slightly.

I Heard . .

That R. G. "Russ" Allen purchased an Amarillo police department motorcycle with the idea of practicing up before applying to the city for a job as traffic officer. He was seen herding the ancient vehicle down the street in a masterly manner last night.

Bert Curry yelling "It's a fullback, It's a fullback," as he raced madly down Cuyler street this morning, coatless and hatless. Mr. and Mrs. Curry are the proud parents of a son, six pounds, born this morning at Worley hospital.

Gets Award



Widely acclaimed is the selection of Clarence Kennedy, above, as the young Pampan to receive the "Distinguished Service" award of the National Junior chamber of commerce. Mr. Kennedy was president of the local Jaycees during 1934.

10 REFINERIES USING HOT OIL IN EAST TEXAS

48 Still Shut Down, Says Commission Employe

KILGORE, Jan. 23 (AP)—The pipe line and refinery department of the state railroad commission said today that 24 East Texas oil refineries were operating and 48 were shut down.

Of those operating, a department employee said, ten were using untendered crude oil.

He said about 70 truck loads of gasoline refined from untendered crude oil continue to leave the field daily. Thirty-five truck drivers and owners have been fined in justice of the peace courts for delinquencies as to truck licenses, drivers' licenses and common carrier permits, he added.

Captain E. N. Stanley, head of the East Texas division of the railroad commission, said tenders would not be granted on refined products released by decision of the 53rd district court at Austin last Saturday.

A tender was granted to one of the eight companies in the suit Monday with a notation that the oil was released by the injunction written across the face of the tender; but it later was revoked, Stanley said.

The decision not to issue such tenders was based on the possibility of obtaining a reversal of the district court's decision on appeal

See HOT OIL, Page 8

MURDER TRIAL IN PANHANDLE BEGINS TODAY

SICKLES CHARGED IN SLAYING OF WATER METER READER

PANHANDLE, Jan. 23. (AP)—Testimony was scheduled to begin this afternoon in the murder trial of W. L. (Bill) Sickles, who is accused in the fatal beating of W. E. Wright, city meter reader, last Nov. 24.

The two remaining members of the jury were selected this morning after nine talesmen had been examined. A special venire of 100 and a regular venire of 40 previously had been exhausted. The state exercised all of its 15 challenges, and the defense used nine.

Defense counsel questioned veniremen closely about their ideas on the law of self defense.

Members of the jury were Arnold A. Black, E. F. Tubbs, W. E. Bernard, Biggs Horn, Neal Edwards, D. L. Slagle, J. J. Durrett, Van Whinery, C. M. Keahey, John Ray, Irving King and M. R. Garner.

Panhandle A. P. I. Will Hold Next Meeting in City

The important role of electricity in the oil fields will be the subject of discussions at the January meeting of the Panhandle A. P. I. chapter here January 25, it was announced today.

The session will be held in the Pampa city auditorium at 7:30 p. m.

That electricity is increasingly valuable in oil field work will be shown by G. R. Prout of Dallas, who is with the General Electric company, and by C. C. Pate, electrical engineer with the Phillips Petroleum company at Borger.

Plans for the Amarillo session of the Mid-Continent division of the A. P. I. will be discussed. The meeting in Amarillo will be held in April.

J. C. Johnson of Borger, new chairman of the Panhandle chapter, will preside here.

BLAZES DAMAGE

Two small blazes were reported in Pampa last night. The fire department answered a call to the Day and Night cleaners. An electric iron had been left connected on a wall ironing board. Cloth on the board was on fire when the department arrived. Damage was slight.

A heater fire was easily extinguished at the Adams hotel last night without calling the fire department. Chief Clyde Gold visited the scene and reported the damage negligent.

E. W. Patchett of Skellytown was a Pampa visitor last night.

Prosecution Due To Rest Case Today; Hauptmann To Begin Testimony Tomorrow

LATE NEWS

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—The supreme court today sustained the court of civil appeals in holding invalid an order of the railroad commission, issued March 20, 1928, setting group rates on sugar and molasses shipments originating at Galveston, Texas City, Sugarland, Beaumont, Port Arthur, and Houston.

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23 (AP) Four bandits held up a United States mail truck today, bound its driver and escaped with registered mail which police said contained approximately $129,000 in bank notes and silver. The shipment was being taken to a Fall River bank from a train which previously had arrived from Boston.

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred prepared to leave at 3 p. m. today by airplane for Tyler to attend the bedside of his ill brother, Renne Allred, Jr., former district judge at Rusk and Longview. The governor said the trip would be cancelled only if decided improvement was reported immediately.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—The liberalized "gag" rule for consideration of the $4,880,000,000 public works resolution was adopted today by the house.

NEW TRAFFIC OFFICER

Pampa's traffic officer, until permanent officer has been named by the city commission, will be J. R. McKinley, who has been acting as building and plumbing inspector for several months. Mr. McKinley has had considerable experience with motorcycles.

Mr. McKinley will replace Wayne Nicholson, whose resignation was accepted by the city commission Monday night. Mr. Nicholson had served as traffic oficer for more than two years.

RELIEVED OF POLICY

AMARILLO, Jan. 23 (AP)—Because prisoners had broken so many windows in the Potter county jail an insurance company asked to be relieved of a policy insuring the windows.

The cost of replacement was too great, a representative of the company told the commissioners' court.

The commissioners voted to cancel the policy immediately and to cancel all others as soon as they expired.

Bobby Love, son of Mrs. F. E. Love, is quite ill at his home, 507 N. Yager.

Ladder Wood And Nails Identified By Witnesses

By WILLIAM A. KINNEY
(Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press)

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23. (AP)—Attorney General David T. Wilentz was determined to close the state's case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann today. During a short recess at mid-afternoon he said that Arthur J. Koerler, wood expert, then on the stand would "probably be the last witness."

Another source said that the defense would complete its presentation of evidence by next Thursday—using just one week to attempt to offset the evidence piled up by the state in 14 court days.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23. (AP)—Arthur J. Koehler, government forester and wood expert, testified today that an upright piece in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder and a section taken from the attic of Bruno Richard Hauptmann were at one time one piece.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23. (AP)—Arthur J. Koehler, testified today that a wooden plane found in Bruno Richard Hauptmann's garage and which had the initial "H" marked on it was used in making the Lindbergh kidnap ladder.

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23—The wood in the Lindbergh kidnap ladder came from the home of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, a government expert testified today.

Arthur J. Koehler of Madison, Wis., an expert on the identification of wood for the government, followed a string of ladder witnesses to the stand in Hauptmann's trial for the kidnaping and murder of baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., and added to their tracing a final conclusion that the ladder came from Hauptmann's home.

"I found the nail holes in the attic joists correspond and the grain of the wood was the same as the board used there."

The board he referred to was an exhibit in the evidence. It came from the attic of Hauptmann's Bronx home and had been next to the place from which the state charges the ladder upright was sawn.

Defense pique at the testimony was manifested by Frederick A. Pope of defense counsel. He leaped up.

"He is not qualified," he cried. "We say there is no such animal known among men as a wood expert."

See HAUPTMANN, Page 8

Traitor to Kin



Facing trial for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer and accused of betraying his own mother and brother to death to win clemency, Arthur "Doc" Barker, southwest outlaw, is shown here in St. Paul jail. The gang leader was held prisoner in Chicago for ten days before federal agents revealed his capture.

ADMISSION FOR BIRTHDAY BALL WEDNESDAY SET

One Ticket To Admit Holder To Three Dances Here

Admission prices to the three president's balls to be held here Wednesday night, Jan. 30, were announced today by the local committee.

The ball will be held simultaneously at the Southern club, the Pla-Mor and the Schneider hotel. A dollar ticket will admit the holder to the Southern club and the Pla-Mor, and a $1.50 ticket will admit a couple to the Schneider or either of the other two places. The dollar ticket will not gain admission to the Schneider but the holder thereof may visit either the Southern or the Pla-Mor.

Claud Hipps' orchestra will furnish music for the Schneider dance, while the Southern club orchestra and night club revue will perform at the Southern which is located near the outskirts of the city on the LeFors road. The Pla-Mor orchestra has not been announced yet.

With advance preparations completed, everything is set for a gala night as Pampans join thousands of other cities throughout the United States to observe President Roosevelt's birthday in the name of relief for children stricken with infantile paralysis.

Permanent School Fund Probe Asked

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Inquiry into investment by the state board of education of moneys of the permanent school fund in refunding bonds was proposed today in a resolution introduced in the Texas house by Representative Alfred Petsch of Fredericksburg.

The resolution set out the amounts invested in refunding bonds and stated "this record on its face suggests that our permanent school fund is being rapidly invested in securities of a questionable nature and many of which may prove absolutely worthless."

Five members of the house appointed by Speaker Coke Stevenson, would conduct the investigation would be authorized to employ auditors to inquire into bond transactions.

ONLY ONE VOTE CAST AGAINST NHA MEASURES

SENATOR HOLBROOK IS BITTER FOE OF BILLS

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)—Eight of nine bills proposed by Governor James V. Allred to enable Texans to participate fully in the benefits of the national housing act were jammed through the Texas senate today with only one dissenting vote.

Action on the bill relating to building and loan associations was delayed to give senators time to study a substitute approved by the governor. The original bill was deemed inadequate.

The bills would loosen restrictions on loans of state-regulated financial institutions to permit investment of funds in debts insured by the N. H. A.

Senator T. J. Holbrook of Galveston, veteran senator and opponent of the new deal, bitterly assailed the program as placing Texas on record as approving "the wildest socialistic scheme" advanced by Secretary Ickes.

"However wise and right the president may be," boomed the dean of the senate, "he has in his cabinet some wild and dangerous politicians—Ickes, Tugwell, Perkins, Wallace and a horde of halfbaked republico-socialists. They would hook you up with tottering empires of older worlds."

He criticised severely the patterning of a housing program after plans of European nations "where millions live in hovels and the state is king."

The senate also passed another new deal bill, although not on the governor's program. It would provide a method for guardians to convey property of awards in order to get home owners loan corporation loans. Senator Weaver Moore of Houston was the author.

Senators W. K. Hopkins of Gonzales and E. J. Blackert of Victoria sponsored the administration bills.

Violinist Will Be Attraction At AAUW Event

Excellence of the program, and not the novelty of a banquet without a "main speaker" is being relied upon by members of the A. A. U. W. chapter here to interest guests at their eighth annual founders day dinner Friday evening.

Christian Thaulow of Amarillo is to be the program guest. Instead of an address, he will present a concert of violin music. Some of his numbers will be in response to requests; some will be his own arrangement of famous compositions.

Mrs. Tom Rose, who has been a participant in musical activities of Pampa since the city was a village, will speak briefly on The Progress of Music in Pampa. Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar, a former president of the chapter, will discuss Founders Day. Mrs. C. A. Clark, president, will welcome guests after an invocation by Mrs. W. Purviance.

Music lovers of the city are invited to attend this program. Reservations must be made by 10 o'clock Thursday morning with Mrs. J. A. Meek or Mrs. C. C. Cockerill.

A large number of guests annually attend the chapter's founders day banquet, when a guest of note is presented to feature the program. In past years the guest has been a speaker, but the program committee feels that a departure from this custom will be welcomed. The banquet will be at Schneider hotel.

Mrs. L. A. Cunningham of White Deer spent yesterday afternoon shopping in Pampa.

I Saw . . .

A wire received by Roy Quinn Monday (that cold day) from Sam Wood, Waco newspaperman, Roy's old pal in their barnstorming days, which read, "why in the gosh don't you move to Texas where's warm."

John Mullen clapping his hands under the table during the performances of night club entertainers at the Jaycee banquet last night.

A message from Fort Worth which stated that Will Rogers flew to Clarendon this morning to visit a ranch near there.

MASSACRE CONFESSION GIVEN

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—The Chicago American in a copyrighted story today asserted that Byron Bolton, Karpis-Barker gangster, had admitted taking part in the St. Valentine's day massacre of 1929—the bloodiest crime in Chicago gangland annals—and had named his five associates in the slaughter of seven men.

The killers, according to the admission attributed to Bolton, were Fred "Killer" Burke, Claude Maddox, Gus Winkler, Fred Goetz, Murphy Humphreys and Bolton.

The actual machine gunners who mowed down their rivals in a north side garage, Bolton was said to have declared, were himself, Maddox, Humphreys and Winkler.

He named Burke and Goetz as the two men in police uniforms, armed with sawed off shotguns, whom witnesses reported seeing leave the north Clark stret garage after the mass murders.

Bolton, the American said, has given his story in a detailed formal statement to the United States government, which is now being studied in Washington.

Bolton was seized January 8 in a raid on an apartment hideout on the northwest side. Russel Gibson, his companion, was killed by the raiders. Bolton is now in St. Paul in connection with the $200,000 ransom kidnaping of Edward G. Bremenr, St. Paul brewer.

Before entering crime he was an expert machine gunner in the United States navy.

Fred Honeycutt of Logan, N. M., is visiting friends here for a few days.

Negro Woman's Murder Sentence Suspended Here

Emma Lee White, negro woman indicted for the slaying of her husband, Boyd White, on December 10, 1933, was given a suspended sentence of 5 years in 31st district court today.

She pleaded guilty to murder without malice. The suspended sentence was recommended by the district attorney and officers who investigated the circumstances. A "perfect" self defense plea made the cost of a trial unwarranted, in the opinion of court officials.

Yesterday afternoon a verdict of acquittal was given George Walters, who was charged with operating a nuisance. The jury was out about 50 minutes.

Floyd Adams of Mobeetie was a visitor in the city yesterday afternoon.

18 Farmers At Alanreed Meet; Officers Named

A meeting of the Alanreed Community Farm association, presided over by J. B. Elms, was held in the school building January 22nd and was attended by 18 farmers.

A talk on organization was made by County Agent Ralph Thomas. Clyde L. Carruth, asistant agent, explained the way to keep records in the new AAA farm record book and distributed copies of these record books. It was decided that the work to be carried on by the association for 1955 would include Boys' 4-H club work, terracing, demonstrations in killing and curing meat and sub-irrigation of gardent.

Officers elected for 1935 were J. P. Elms, chairman; W. H. Davis, vice-chairman; R. M. Gibson, secretary. The chairman appointed a program committee composed of R. M. Gibson, D. L. Hall, and J. B. Collie. The next meeting is to be held at 2 p. m. on February 27. It was decided that the regular meeting date of the association would be the fourth Wednesday in each month.

At the close Roy Sherrod was elected cotton committeeman for 1935.

Mrs. Ray Carter of LeFors was taken to Pampa hospital last night. Her condition this morning was satisfactory after a fairly restful night.

Mrs. Tarpley Is Attacked By Dog

When attacked by a police dog about 9 o'clock last night, Mrs. E. L. Tarpley, owner of the Tarpley Music Store, was badly mangled and her clothes almost torn from her body before the animal was beaten away. Mrs. Tarpley was calling at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Spencer, 515 North Faulkner street, when the dog attacked her.

The dog was chained to the porch when the animal attacked her. Her screams brought assistance but before it arrived the dog had mangled a leg, thigh, arm and wrist. She is confined to her home today under physicians' care.

The dog was examined by Dr. T. J. Worrell, assistant city health officer, and then placed under observation.

the Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in west portion tonight; Thursday, partly cloudy, warmer.

HOUSE COMMITTEE CLAIMS FEW WEALTHY MEN ARE ENDANGERING FISHING INDUSTRY

Reports Closing Of Texas Beach Is 'Most Unusual Act Of Tyranny'

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)—Sharp criticism had been made today by a special investigating committee of the Texas house of purported failure of the state game, fish and oyster commission to develop salt water fisheries.

The committee, appointed at the third special session of the 43rd legislature, classed saltwater fisheries as one of the state's potential major industries, from the standpoint of employment and a source of cheap food.

Assertions that the commission had made little effort to develop salt water fishing, that it was influenced by the political weight of a few influential citizens and that the commercial fishing industry had been endangered through closing of coastal waters were made by the committee. It suggested divorcement of salt water operations from other divisions of the commission.

The investigators recommended the immediate opening of all coastal waters, with the exception of a few bays, to commercial fishing; legalization of 1,800-foot drag seines; that two passes be cut through Padre Island, one across St. Joseph Island and a pass maintained at Corpus Christi, and that wholesale and retail fish dealers' licenses be reduced drastically.

Blame Rich Men

In recommending that all waters except a few bays be opened to commercial fishing, the committee said it was "solely as a matter of expediency in order to settle the controversy (between commercial and sports fishermen) and protect our commercial fisheries from being entirely exterminated through the political influence of a few wealthy citizens of the state owning large hunting lodges and vast amounts of lands along the coast . . . who have

See HOUSE, Page 8

ANOTHER COLD WAVE REPORTED SWEEPING TOWARD TEXAS PANHANDLE FROM ROCKIES

Bitter Weather Threatens To Renew Grip On State As Damage Increases.

By The Associated Press

New cold waves were reported sweeping down from the north on the mid-west and parts of the Rocky Mountain area today while the number of fatalities grew and other sections of the nation were beset by floods, fog, and snow.

Temperatures had dropped as low as 42 below zero at Hibbing, Minn., as the cold blast began spreading southward into the territory, where most of the deaths have occurred. At the same time another cold wave was advancing on Montana, where three deaths were attributed to last week's storm.

The destructive cold wave which killed ten persons and caused heavy livestock and crop losses in Texas, slackened its grip today but threatened to renew its onslaught tonight.

Minimum temperatures generally ranged higher this morning than for the last two days and, with clear, sunny skies over practically the entire state, climbed rapidly during the day.

The cold weather was broken at Corpus Christi when the mercury fell no lower than 39. Frost blanketed the entire Corpus Christi region. Considerable vegetable crop damage occurred in that region yesterday.

The temperature was 24 at Tyler—another place where crops suffered earlier in the week. Gradually rising temperatures at Paris were reported. The mercury climbed from 11 to 31 degrees, minimum, in 24 hours.

A light norther in the early morning hours sent the temperature down to 15 at Amarillo this morning, but the sun came out bright and the mercury rose steadily. Similar conditions prevailed over other parts of the Panhandle.

A minimum temperature of 22 was recorded at Lubbock. Warmer weather came during the day.

The low at Austin was 26. Corsicana had a minimum of 25.

EDITORIAL

HOW TO REDUCE CRIME WAVES

An alert, smart police department can keep a city clear of crime waves if the citizenship cooperates. Sporadic outbreaks will occur in any city, but active officers can know who are likely to be robbers and can keep their eyes on them. Finger-printing of all vagrants and all persons arrested will discourage burglaries and crime in general.

But the people must help. Chief of Police George J. Matowitz of Cleveland, Ohio, recently issued a set of rules for the guidance of citizens. Every Pampan should study this list:

Don't hesitate to call upon your police force when in doubt.

Don't hesitate to report fakers and frauds.

Don't let hubby hang his trousers by an open window.

Don't hide your money in the flour bin or behind the clock.

Don't leave the door key under the mat or in milk box.

Don't allow circulars, papers and the like to accumulate on the porch when you are away.

Don't darken your house, but leave a light burning all night.

Don't tell the nice man that "there is no one home next door."

Don't put your pocketbook down on the seat next to you when you drive.

Don't carry a big bill-fold in your hip pocket.

Don't carry a roll of bills tucked in top of your stocking.

Don't let young employes carry the money to the bank or bring it back.

Don't let your employe use the same route every time he goes to the bank and don't make him go on schedule.

Don't forget to look at the driver as well as get the number of the car in a smash.

Don't be fooled by fake inspectors and meter-readers.

Don't enter your home at night if there is anything radically different from the conditions when you left.

Don't go looking for the burglar downstairs. Call for help.

Don't forget to lock your car and don't leave things in it.

Don't pick up distressed strangers in your car.

Don't leave your garage unlighted and open when you go out at night.

Don't flash rolls of bills or talk "big."

Don't be reluctant to report loiterers and cruisers.

Don't carry your wealth on your back or in your purse.

There is one other activity in which peace officers need financial and public support. We refer to detective work that is "under cover." Much crime would be prevented and "rings" would be broken up if those in authority would use more under cover officers. To expect a well known, uniformed officer to detect some kinds of crime is idiotic. Why not give the law the same advantage which criminals have—to work and observe unseen and unknown. Those who are innocent should have no objection.

THE NEW DEAL IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON.—Now that the Democratic party's national organization is embarking on a drive to wipe out that $500,000 deficit by the early part of this year, you may expect the demands to be redoubled that Postmaster General Jim Farley steps out of either one of his twin jobs.

Last fall, when the democrats made a convulive effort to get out of debt, there was a great deal of criticism of the fact that the man who was asking for the money as chairman of the Democratic National committee was also the postmaster general.

Spasmodic efforts have been made from time to time to pry national committeemen out of all connection with the actual government, and some progress was made in forbidding them to practice as lawyers before the government departments. But Farley hasn't budged.

* * * *

Residents of the District of Columbia are considerably smoked up by the prospect of voting at last. Of course you know that residents of Washington (the stepchild city) don't vote. But Senator Capper has promised to push his bill allowing Washingtonians to elect their own school board.

Never a congressional session goes by without some proposal to give the vote to voteless District residents. Capper's present proposal would at least allow them to go through the motions on so purely local an issue as their school board.

* * * *

Don't be surprised if the Civilian Corservation Corps is increased to as many as a million men this summer. It now has about 370,000 men in 1,728 camps. It expires March 31 unless congress extends its life.

Nothing is surer down here, however, than that it not only will be extended, but greatly increased in numbers, with the age limit raised probably from 25 to 30.

The CCC has had more universal approval than almost any other of the New Deal agencies, and it offers a great chance to take up some more of the unemployed slack in a popular manner.

* * * *

Another New Deal agency that will be sent on its way with cheers by Congress is sure to be the RFC. It has authorized and allocated nearly nine billion dollars in industrial, public and relief loans since President Hoover started it back in 1932.

Of that amount it has actually disbursed nearly seven billions, and almost three billions of that have been paid back. That's more than some people thought would ever come back at all.

So here again there's little doubt that congress will extend it and perhaps even enlarge it for two more years. To offset partly the unavoidable losses on loans mode for relief and similar emergencies which nobody expects to be paid back, the RFC has actually turned up profits of $65,000,000 on various deals.

And they are more substantial profits than Postmaster-General Farley's much-mooted postal surplus.

As things stand now, the youngsters are figuring out how to spend the $200 a month their parents would be getting under the Townsend plan.

If the Townsend plan were adopted, the fast life we're living today wouldn't be half fast enough.

With the aged getting $200 a month, the insurance companies would have to insure us for security in our youth.

No doubt Dr. Townsend means well, but can he guarantee that all the homes for the aged won't become hilarious night clubs and gambling joints?

TEXAS HISTORY

Brushing Up on Facts You Ought to Recall

"There will be trouble here if those two cap'ns take their boats through without going to Anahuac to get their clearance papers," one bystander said to another as most of the citizens of Brazoria were grouped together near the mouth of the Brazos. Indeed there was to be trouble, in a very short time.

When Fisher returned to Texas in November, 1831, after being dismissed from San Felipe for taking certain documents from the archives of that ayuntamiento, he took a position as administrator of the tariff. He made a new regulation that shipmasters who entered the Brazos, as well as other unlegalized ports, must obtain clearances from him at Anahuac before sailing. Such a regulation was rather unnecessary, the shipmasters thought, and it caused them much discomfort and trouble. The trip to Anahuac entailed more than a hundred miles—tedious traveling in those days, which involved a loss of valuable time.

In December two sea captains defied the regulation and sailed from the Brazos, through an armed guard, shooting and wounding one of the soldiers. General Teran dispersed the crowd that had witnessed the skirmish and issued an official proclamation that tonnage dues on the vessels must be paid by the owners of the goods that the vessels had landed. He held that should the same ships ever reenter Texas ports with the same crews they must account for the wounding of the soldier.

Teran was exceedingly displeased with Fisher and his action. "Your imprudence," he said, "will cause us much trouble." A month or so later Fisher resigned his post, at the request of Teran. Francisco Dulcor was appointed new deputy at Brazoria.

The business of collecting tariff at the ports was a rather difficult one. In February 1832 the ayuntamiento of San Felipe adopted a petition asking for a five year renewal of their exemption from taxes. They asked to be exempt on almost every commodity from wagon wheels to foodstuffs. The petition was repeated several times, but was never granted. Dulcor resigned his office in September of that year, saying that it was impossible to collect duties. From then on until 1835 the tariff problem was almost forgotten in the numerous happenings in Texas. Just how many duties were finally collected is not known. Anahuac again took the spotlight in the important events in Texas, this time with severe disturbances, which occurred as events were shaping that rapidly were leading toward the separation of Texas from Mexico, the Centennial of which is to be observed in 1936.

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Although the inauguration of Governor James V. Allred went through without a ripple noticeable to the casual observer a few things occurred during the ceremony that caused some discussion afterward.

One was a last-minute shift in the lineup of the inaugural procession. It was announced that Governor Allred would lead the retiring executive, Miriam A. Ferguson, to the platform and that Mrs Allred would be accompanied by former Governor James E. Ferguson.

The incoming executive escorted Mrs. Ferguson but Mrs. Allred entered on the arm of Dick Waters, a former assistant to Allred and his state campaign manager and close personal friend. No reason was given by Allred's secretaries for the change.

Ferguson and former Governor W. P. Hobby walked out together.

Another departure was the minor role Governor Ferguson played in the ceremonies. Her only part was sitting on the front row while her successor was sworn into office. She was not even introduced to the crowd. In the past it has been customary for the outgoing executive to introduce the new governor. At Allred's request, however, sharp-tongued Senator Tom Deberry of Bogata, another of Allred's campaign directors, performed this function.

Former Governor R. S. Sterling and Mrs. Sterling attended the inaugural. It was one of the few times they had been in Austin since the Houston man vacated the governor's office two years ago.

Sterling appeared hale and hearty and was in a genial mood. His drive to recoup the fortune he lost while governor seemed to be agreeing with him. He was greeted cordially by officials with whom he served.

It was noted, however, that Sterling sat on the opposite side of the inaugural platform from the Fergusons. Two years ago he declined to participate in Mrs. Ferguson's inauguration.

Man Who Slew Father Charges Mistreatment

LUBBOCK, Jan. 23 (AP)—Relating a story of mistreatment at the hands of his father, O. R. Davis, 66, whom he is charged with slaying, Howell Davis, 42-year-old Hale county farmer, declared at his trial today that he shot him because he was "afraid he was going after a gun."

He testified his father had threatened his life many times and had whipped him from the time he was nine years old until he left home at the age of 24 years.

Davis took the stand after the prosecution rested with testimony from only one witness, Deputy Sheriff Cap Moore, who told of arresting Davis at the Sheriff's office after the shooting. The state introduced the gun used in the slaying as evidence and also read a statement made by Davis to Assistant District Attorney Burton Burks following his arrest.

Durwood Bradley, defense attorney, entered a motion for an instructed verdict as the state rested, declaring that "the state had failed to make a case," but Judge Clark M. Mullican overruled his request.

NEW LAW CONSIDERED

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred considered today a change in criminal procedure by which persons sentenced to death would be removed from county jails to the Huntsville penitentiary death house while awaiting execution.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS

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

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OUT OUR WAY — By WILLIAMS



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop) — Step Into My Parlor — By COWAN



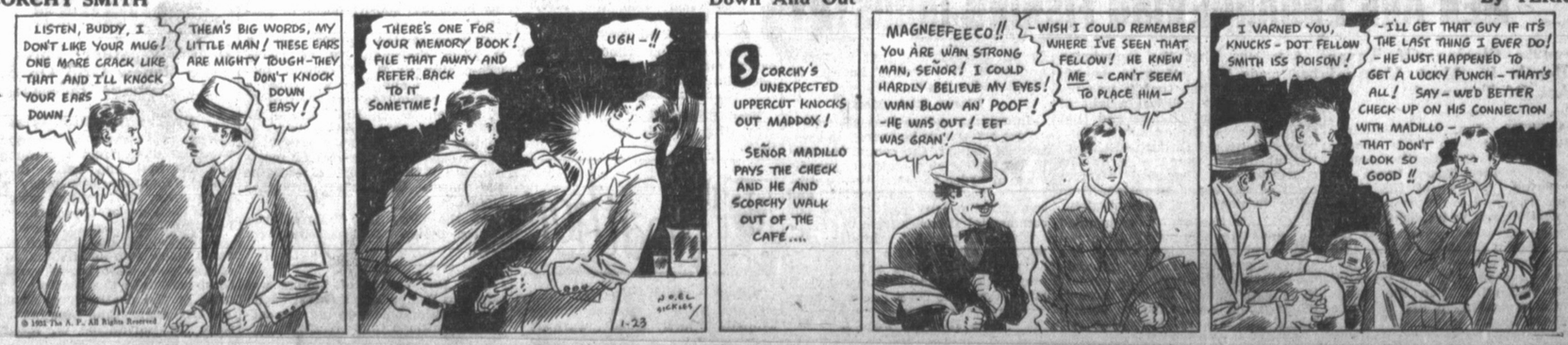
ALLEY OOP — Too Good to Miss! — By HAMLIN



OH, DIANA! — Faded Illusion — By FLOWERS



SCORCHY SMITH — Down And Out — By TERRY



IMPROVED HARVESTERS ACQUIRE POLISH; TOUGH GAMES DUE FRIDAY NIGHT

BOYS BEGIN TO LOOK NATURAL USING PLAYS

SHAMROCK, PLAINVIEW COMING HERE THIS WEEK-END

There was a noticeable improvement in Coach Odus Mitchell's Harvester basketball team yesterday afternoon as they began to polish up their offensive plays and defensive tactics in preparation for the invasion of the Shamrock Irishmen here Friday night and the Plainview Bulldogs on Saturday night.

Thus far, the boys have confined their practice largely to learning fundamental plays and tactics. With only three veterans on the team, it was necessary for Coach Mitchell to administer liberal doses of pivoting, dribbling, passing. The plays the boys drilled on in practice were largely abandoned in match games.

Now, the team is polishing up on the plays and they hope to be able to use them consistently this week-end. In scrimmage yesterday, the Harvesters run play after play successfully, passing, dribbling and handling the ball creditably. Coach Mitchell has the boys working at a fast clip, and he is not yet satisfied with their handling of the ball or their shooting. Practice this week is designed to eliminate some of the promiscuous missing of set-ups under the basket, which was so apparent in recent games.

If the Harvesters continue to develop and improve in the next two weeks as they have in the last, they should be able to soundly spank the Sandies when the Sandstorm blows here Feb. 7, however, it will require continuous improvement.

Both games this week-end will be preceded by preliminaries starting at 7:30 o'clock. Admission both nights will be 10 cents for students and 25 cents for adults.

The opening game Friday night will be between the Pampa Midgets, coached by Harry Kelley, and the Midgets from Panhandle, Shamrock and the Harvesters will then take the floor. It will mark their second meeting this season, the Harvesters having won a close game from Shamrock in the Mobeetie tournament recently. The Harvesters went through to win the event, defeating Allison.

Shamrock has a team composed mostly of veterans from last season. The team also has a new coach in J. C. Prejean. The Irish lads are not tall but are fast, handle the ball well, and shoot accurately. The Shamrock type of guarding confused the Harvesters considerable in their first encounter.

The Bulldog team is made up mostly of new material which started from scratch at the opening of the season. arly season showing was unnimpressive but recently the team began hitting its stride. The Bulldogs will meet the Amarfilo Sandies tonight, which will give the first comparative strength between the Harvesters and Bulldogs, the Sandies having defeated Pampa last week.

Scott's cold is still hanging on and the veteran guard is unable to put out his best work. Herring, guard, is confined to bed with influenza.

Changed Lineup Is Resorted To By Girls Coach

Miss Kathleen Milam has started making drastic changes in the lineup of the Harvesterette basketball team in the hope of effecting a winning combination. The team has had only mediocre success this season, losing all games but three.

The Harvesterettes will enter the district playoff without competing with other teams in this section. The team will play several games before that time. Miss Milam has a promising guard who will be eligible by tournament time.

The coach would not divulge the nature of the changes she was contemplating, but said that a somewhat changed lineup would go to Borger Friday night. The one that faced Borger here last week and met defeat 27 to 17. The Harvesterettes will meet the fast LeFors team here Saturday night in a game preceding the tilt between Pampa Harvesters and Plainview Bulldogs.

The game in Bosger Friday night will be played before the Borger Bulldogs and the Plainview Bulldogs start what is expected to be a torrid battle. The Borger girls showed a smoothly working combination here last week. The girls passed well, shot accurately, and their guarding was almost air-tight.

Harvesterette sharpshooters have been unable to get their eye on the basket to date. The guards have been trying hard but have not gotten the knack of keeping opposing forwards from getting around them for crip shots and setups.

Practice sessions from now until the district tournament here next month will be long and hard. Numerous games will be played so that the team can get experience under fire.

HE LAUGHS LAST

QUINCY, Mass. (AP)—When Fireman Matthew Burns wasn't chauffeuring for the chief or engaged in some other duty during the past 14 months he crocheted.

He was making a bed spread and his fellow fire-laddies snickered.

When they learned its value was $500 they changed their tunes.

Maxie Hooks a Fast One



Part of the training program that Heavyweight Champion Max Baer has lined up for his Miami battle with Jimmy Maloney, Jan. 24, is a round of golf now and then. Here is the colorful Baer belting out a drive under southern skies. The pretty girl caddy is a necessary accessory when Maxie plays the game.

PRESIDENT OF BRAVES WILL TELL ABOUT DOGS TO PRESS

MONEY SETUP OF PITTSBURGH STADIUM TOLD

$108,600 IS NECESSARY TO PAY ANNUAL INTEREST

(Note: So much rumor has been associated with the operation of the famous Pitt stadiom, particularly as to the financial setup and high-pressure football methods employed, that the Associated Press asked Univeristy of Pittsburgh athletic authorities to clerify the picture. Herewith is the response.)

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—Over a period of hectic athletic years it has been the habit of collegiate circles to classify the huge Pitt stadium either as a financial "white elephant" or simply a monumental reminder of the "golden era" of American football.

On the word of the man who should know most about it, W. Don Harrison, director of athletics at the University of Pittsburgh, it is neither. But he reveals that $108,600 is needed annually to pay the interest on the stadum bonds and that the scope of the university athletic program is consequently limited.

"In the first place," Harrison explains, "the Pitt stadium is an integral part of the educational facilities of the University of Pittsburgh. Not only that but it is the support of all the under-graduate athletic training, a program involving the physical well-being of hundreds aside from the varsity football squad.

"The stadium is not controlled by banks—an illusion which grew out of the supposition that it was too much for us to handle. The fact is that the bonds are held by 1,647 individuals, estates, corporations and banks. Thirty-two banks in the Pittsburgh district hold only $290,000 of the total of $1,810,000. The largest single bank holding is $50,000. Only four banks of the 32 hold in excess of $10,000 each.

"The rest are in the hands of the people. The bonds are one of the best investments in the Pittsburgh district. They have survived the panic without default of the six per cent interest. The stadium has never been re-financed to obtain a lower interest charge, the university trustees considering that the obligation to maintain the rate is a moral one."

Ross And Klick Are Trained To Fine Bout Form

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 23. (AP)—Trained to a fine edge for their title bout tomorrow night, Barney Ross, Chicago's champion of the lightweights and junior welters, and Frank Klick, the San Francisco lad who wants Ross' junior welterweight crown, took things easy today.

The two main attractions on the "card of champions" weighed about 127 each yesterday. The fight is for 10 rounds at 140 pounds.

Meanwhile, the boys in the office repeated their predictions that the fight will be "quite a sight."

By BILL KING
Associated Press Sports Writer

BOSTON, Jan. 23. (AP)—President Emil Fuchs of the much be-dogged Boston Braves is going to tell all.

Smarting under the unfavorable publicity received by the Redskins since the subject of dog racing caused a panic in the National league he has decided to discard the policy of silence and give his club's dire financial problems a public airing.

It came about through an article read by Fuchs and Charles F. Adams, vice-president of the club, in which it was suggested it might have been a good idea to take the Boston sports writers into their confidence before trying to solve the club's problems. The club owners agreed.

"In that spirit," Fuchs said, "Mr. Adams and I will call a meeting with the newspapermen within a few days and go over the entire situation frankly. All I can say pending this gathering is that I shall request that any further judgment be deferred until after that meeting."

Since last week's special meeting of National league club owners with Ford Frick, their president, Fuchs has been criticised by some for allowing the public to be misled about the dog racing situation at Braves field.

A report that the Braves' lease on their park had been broken to make room for the Boston Kennel Club, Inc., was not denied by Fuchs until after the New York meeting, which lasted 13 hours.

When the meeting was called, the Braves were pictured as a homeless ball club. After adjournment, Fuchs said his club never was in danger of becoming an orphan and that no dog racing would be permitted in Braves field, on which his club has a lease that runs until 1945.

Major Leagues To Open Season At Navin Field

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—Navin Field in Detroit, where the curtain fell on the world series and the 1934 baseball season, will see the opening of the 12935 major league campaign on April 16.

The opening guns also will be fired in St. Louis, Washington, New York Boston, Philadelphia, Cincinnati and Chicago.

The opening day programs for the two major circuits were announced yesterday by Ford C. Frick, National league president, and Will Harridge of the American league, in advance of the full schedules, which will not be approved until next month.

Detroit's American league champions will play host to the Chicago White Sox, while the world champion St. Louis Cardinals will open on the road at Chicago. Other National league opening games are Pittsburgh at Cincinnati, New York at Boston, and Brooklyn at Philadelphia.

In the junior circuit the Boston Red Sox face the Yankees at New York, the Cleveland Indians visit the St. Louis Browns and the Philadelphia Athletics travel to Washington for a game with the Senators.

The diphtheria death rate in the United States for 1933 was the lowest ever recorded, 3.5 deaths per 100,000.

5 and 10 Acre Tracts
Close in
L. J. Starkey
Room 13 Duncan Bldg.

RESOLUTION TO BAN SHOOTING IS WITHDRAWN

DECISION TO BE LEFT UP TO BIOLOGICAL SURVEY

BY BOB CAVAGNARO,
Associated Press Sports Writer.

NEW YORK, Jan. 23 (AP)—The question of whether hunters are to be permitted to shoot ducks in 1935—a topic that has electrified the twenty-first American Game conference which closes today—probably will be left unsettled by the 600 delegates from the United States and Canada.

From an authoritative source it was learned that the resolution, introduced by John Baker, executive director of the National Association of Audubon Societies, recommending a year's moratorium beginning next September, has been withdrawn by the Audubon societies.

Word of this development, which considerably weakened the cause of the proponents for a ban of duck shooting, in an effort to give the birds an opportunity to repopulate, spread like wildfire through the conference halls after the meeting of the resolution's committee, which weighed the testimony submitted yesterday in a 4-hour migratory waterfowl symposium.

The Audubon Societies, it is understood, withdrew the resolution, which also proposed federal enforcement of duck shooting, in exchange for assurance that the committee would leave the decision on a definite recommendation up to the United States biological survey.

Under the supervision of J. N. (Ding) Darling, the survey is making a study of the duck population in this country. It will be several weeks before a report of its findings can be determined.

At the annual dinner last night, Secretary Ickes of the interior advocated concentration of all conservation activities in one government department. Making a bid for supervision over conservation in wild life resources, he called attention to the fact that the bureau of Indian affairs, public lands, mines, and the geological survey already are under his department's jurisdiction.

SMU Will Name Football Coach In Coming Week

DALLAS, Jan. 23 (AP)—The fitting of Ray Morrison's shoes to a new football coach at Southern Methodist university here may be tried next week.

Dr. C. C. Seleeman, president of the institution, said he would be ready to make his recommendation to the board of trustees meeting Tuesday.

Morrison, who gained prominence in 16 years with the Mustangs as perhaps the country's leading exponent of the passing game, has resigned to succeed his old coach, Dan McGugin at Vanderbilt university.

The list of those aspiring to the place or mentioned for it lengthened as the time for the selection approached. Morrison said he would recommend Matty Bell, his assistant, for promotion, but Clyde Littlefield, former grid mentor at the University of Texas, came in for extensive discussion yesterday. Others mentioned included Harry Faulkner, formerly of the S. M. U staff; Charles F. Bassett, former line coach at Texas A. and M. and the University of Arkansas; Dick Hanley, formerly of Northwestern; Henry Frnka of Greenville high school; Johnny Pierce of Corsicana, and Logan Stollenwerck, Denison high school coach and former Mustang star.

Mobeetie Beats Wheeler Teams

MOBEETIE, Jan. 23.—Mobeetie high school basketball teams won four games from Wheeler teams here Friday night. The series opened with the Mobeetie junior girls defeating Wheeler's juniors 18 to 8. The Mobeetie junior boys were victorious over Wheeler juniors 20 to 8.

The home team second string girls' team won from Wheeler 29 to 11. The Mobeetie Hornets closed the evening of play with a 25 to 15 win over the Mustangs.

Mobeetie will be the scene of the county basketball tournament to decide which teams in the county will attend the district tournament in Pampa. The Mobeetie event will be February 15 and 16. Teams eligible to enter are Shamrock, Kelton, Wheeler, Mobeetie, Lela, Magic City, and Briscoe.

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A GUEST STAR



FRNKA REJECTS OFFER

GREENVILLE, Jan. 23. (AP)—Coach Henry Franka of Greenville high school has dispelled reports he might join the Northwestern university coaching staff. The reports followed a meeting in Oklahoma City between Frnka and Lynn Waldorf, new Wildcat coach. Greenville fans expressed gratification over his announcement last night he did not plan to go to the Illinois school.

In the last 20 years the number of inmates of San Quentin prison voluntarily taking educational courses has increased from a score to more than 2,930 convicts out of a population of 6,000.

DING DARLING IS IN FAVOR OF SAVING GAME

AFRAID COUNTRY WILL ACT TOO LATE IN SITUATION

By EDWARD J. NEIL
Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—It would take $4,500,000 right now, more money later, and 12 to 15 years more of patience and effort to put the United States in a position where the future will know hunting as the past knew it and the present does not.

That is the opinion of J. N. (Ding) Darling, chief of the U. S. biological survey, retired cartoonist from Des Moines, Ia., and the most militant and active of all sportsmen in the effor to save American's rapidly diminishing game supply.

Darling draws a picture of present day conditions with words as sharp as the strokes of his famous sketching pens.

"Inadvertently, and purely thru lack of foresight and planning, the government has been put in the position of the greatest offender among the exterminators of game, and the gradual ruin of the hunting and trapping industry, a $750,000,000 a year proposition," he says.

"I have $8,500,000 to work with in the biological survey, but the job of every penny of that is defined. Of that $6,000,000 is for the purchase of submarginal lands, forestry, and other things, and $2,500,000 for the creation of jobs. We have options on or have bought 17,000,000 acres of land, every bit of it former natural breeding and nesting grounds for waterfowl, land drained for irrigation projects that failed.

"But not one thin dime of that money has been authorized for the returning of that land to what it is best suited for—water fowls, raising beaver. Instead it will be turned into grazing land for sheep and cattle. Every bit of that 17,000,000 acres could be restored as game preserves to the economic advantage of the government.

Darling points out that hunting competes with no other industry, and brings about no surpluses. He genuinely fears that the country will take reconstructive measures too late—as happened with the buffalo that once covered the western plains.

Wheeler Teams Will Compete In Canadian Tourney

WHEELER, Jan. 23.—Both Wheeler high school basketball teams will go to Canadian Friday and Saturday to compete in the Canadian invitation tournament. It is believed that 32 teams will compete for cups and gold basketballs.

The Wheeler teams have been practicing long and hard since losing a series to Mobeetie Friday night. Until recently, the teams have not been holding steady practice sessions which has hindered their play.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL
And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at drug stores. ©1931 C. M. Co.

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Remember, Ads Can Be Given Any Time Until 6 p. m. Saturday For Insertion Sunday, January 27

Decide now what you want to advertise and take advantage of this special price reduction.

EL PROGRESSO AND 20TH CENTURY GUEST DAYS OBSERVED

TRAVELER IS SPEAKER FOR ANNUAL EVENT

MUSIC IS FURNISHED BY TRIO OF VISITORS

Guests presented the program for El Progresso club yesterday afternoon, and each member invited a guest for the annual open program at the city club room. Mmes. George Briggs, James Todd, W. M. Craven, and C. T. Hunkapillar were hostesses.

After guests had been introduced and welcomed by Mrs. Charles Thut, president of the club, a scene from the opera, Madame Butterfly, was presented by Mmes. Robert Wilson, L. A. Newby, and Ruth Bradford of Amarillo, assisted by little Miss Ann Dodson.

Mrs. E. W. Hardin of Amarillo was the speaker. A world traveler, she has lately visited in India, the subject of her travelogue. She gave an informal and interesting account of her trip.

Describes Famous Building

Especial emphasis was given to a description of the Taj Mahal. Mrs. Hardin presented a vivid picture of the beautiful building, ereited 300 years ago by a native ruler as a mausoleum for his favorite wife. It is made of white marble transported 150 miles by elephants, she said, and occupied 20,000 workmen for 17 years. The cost totaled $20,000,000.

Sidelights of customs and manners of India were given, including Mrs. Hardin's observations on the effect of English rule. England has done more for India than India can do for England, she believes. Efforts to break down the caste system were mentioned as important at present.

Mrs. Carson Loftus, the only club member on program, read beautifully Bryant's poem, Thanatopsis. Mrs. Hunkapillar was program leader.

Guests of members were Mmes. H. T. Morsman, Harry Lyman, W. D. Price, Rufe Thompson, Caskey, Clifford Braly, Howard Neath, B. E. Finley, H. L. Ledrick Jr., Tom Blair, R. B. Fisher, R. Shields, Joe Shelton, S. F. Thornton, Frank Graham, Day, C. L. Wooley, and Miss LaVerne Ballard.

In addition to hostesses, members present were Mmes. John Andrews, C. P. Buckler, J. M. Dodson, W. R. Ewing, T. D. Hobart, Lee Ledrick, P. C. Ledrick, Loftus, J. M. McDonald, Dave Pope, W. Purviance, S. G. Surratt, John K. Sweet, Thut, and George Walstad.

Newest Thing In Drama Is Story From Old Bible

CHICAGO, Jan. 23.—Daniel in the Lion's Den, a tale inspired by the Old Testament account of The Handwriting on the Wall, will be presented by Montgomery Ward on a coast-to-coast NBC-WEAF network as the third of a series of "Immortal Dramas" Sunday, Jan. 27, at 2 p. m., EST.

The dramatic qualities of such scenes as Daniel's interpretation of the handwriting on the wall and the episode of his being thrown in the lion's den are further enhanced by appropriate symphonic music and special song effects by an A Cappella choir.

"Immortal Dramas", a new venture in the field of radio, has been receiving the praise of the public and press alike. Ashton Stevens, veteran dramatic critic of the Chicago Daily American, stepped out of his immediate field of the stage to laud the production of David and Goliath, the first of the series.

"I heard over a nation-broad broadcast . . . the oldest thing in our common literature, the Old Testament, become the newest thing in drama," writes Stevens. " . . . what might be called the mental visibility of the piece was the highest I have known in the air since Maude Adams last season radioed 'The Little Minister' and 'Peter Pan'."

"This illusion . . . was obtained by the enthusiastically articulate enactment and rich musical embellishment of a nervously dramatic script by Lloyd Lewis . . . It was anyway, an author's pioneering job, discreetly and dramatically served."

Japanese Girl's Story Is Topic Of Forum Study

The story of a Japanese girl, told by herself, was the subject of Twentieth Century Forum's program yesterday afternoon. Mrs. A. B. Goldston was hostess at her home, and Mrs. Don Conley was program leader.

"A Girl of the Samurai," by Estu Inagaki Sugimoto was the book reviewed. Mrs. Roy Bourland presented a sketch of the author's background and Mrs. Conley told the story.

The club voted to sponsor a free motion picture for residents on relief rolls here. It will be given at the State theater within the next few weeks.

Mrs. Julian Barrett requested that her name be placed on the inactive list, and Mrs. Goldston was restored to active membership in her place, after a season on the inactive list.

Child Study Elects Officers

Tired of Acting 'Wronged'



Tempting offers have been flaunted in her face, but Dorothy Wilson, above, refuses to be diverted by them from her determination to establish a new reputation on the legitimate stage before returning to the movies. The reason is, she says, that all the movie executives know her for is her acting as the "wronged girl," and she's sick and tired of it.

ELECTION IS PART OF UNUSUALLY GOOD PROGRAM

Mrs. Lee Harrah was elected president of Child Study club to succeed Mrs. Roy Tinsley, when officers for next season were chosen yesterday afternoon. The club met with Mrs. Harry Nelson.

Mrs. N. F. Maddux was named vice president, Mrs. Herman Jones secretary, Mrs. S. C. Evans, treasurer, Mrs. S. D. Stennis reporter, Mrs. Luther Pierson parliamentarian, Mrs. H. C. Schoolfield library chairman. These officers will begin their term next fall.

Yesterday's program subject was The Changing Drama of Behavior. Mrs. Maddux was leader, and discussed Growth of Behavior. Mrs. J. M. Smoot's topic was What Is In Emotional Maturity?

An unusually interesting musical program followed the study. Mrs. Nelson played selections from Flotow's opera, "Martha," and sang two numbers, The Swallows, Cowan, and The Clover's Revenge, for which she composed the music to words by Alice C. D. Riley.

Mrs. W. L. Patton of Herrington, Kan., was a club guest. Members present for the meeting and refreshment course were Mmes. Tinsley, Horace McBee, Sherman White, Stennis, Joe Gordon, Gaston Foote, Jones, Harrah, Pierson, Schoolfield, John Hessey, Evans, A. N. Dilley, Frank McAfee, Smoot, W. J. Foster, Maddux, and the hostess.

QUARTETS SING TO ENTERTAIN AT BPW CLUB SOCIAL MEETING

Quartets and a speaker were heard at a social meeting of Business and Professional Women's club yesterday evening, when a large group of guests were entertained with members in the city club room.

The only business considered was a report concerning the open forum on housing conditions which the club will sponsor soon. The tentative date was advanced to assure the presence of Mr. Hill, regional director of the government's housing program, who is now in Washington, D. C., securing more definite information on federal plans.

E. H. McGaha, Central Baptist minister ,was the speaker. He spoke of work done by Business and Professional Women's clubs in recent years in maintaining relations between the home and the business world.

The Beacon quartet of Amarillo, including H. A. Shaw, W. M. Armstrong, Clifton Janek, and W. D. Grantham, sang a number of songs. They sang request numbers, and were especially enjoyed in spirituals and popular songs.

Before their arrival, a quartet composed of O. H. Dixon and H. H. Perry of Amarillo, E. D. Caskey and H. D. Pearce of Pampa sang.

Cake and hot chocolate were served after the program. Guests of members were Mrs. H. A. Shaw of Amarillo, Mmes. Roma McGaha, L. O. Wirsching, K. E. Wyatt, G. B. Hagan, Felix Lloyd; Miss Irene Franklin, Blanche Davis, Elizabeth Ann Lloyd, and L. G. Runyan.

Mary Gaylor was welcomed as a new member. Other members attending were Marie Bastin, Jean Ragsdale, Christine Smith, Mildred Overall, Anna Mae West, LaVerne Ballard, Louise Whitfield, Neva Burgan, Lottie Schneider, Katie Beverly, Frances Sturgeon, Dee Polson, Irene Irvine, Grace Pool, Thelma Jackson, Clara Lee Shewmaker, Mary Louise Runyan, Lillian Jordan, Mary Lou Downs, LaVena Wooley.

Bruno Richard Still Believes He'll Be Freed

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Jan. 23 (AP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann is living for the day when he hopes to go unnoticed by the world.

"Hauptmann hopes that after his acquittal the world will forget about him and allow him to live quietly with his family," Attorney C. Lloyd Fisher said today after talking with him in the Flemington jail.

The taciturn carpenter continues unshaken in his belief that he will soon be free. He is confident, Fisher added, that the state is failing to prove a case against him.

The approach of the time for Hauptmann to testify in his trial for the murder of Charles Lindbergh, Jr., found him composed, cheerful, confident, eating with hearty appetite, and displaying interest in the development of his case.

Despite the state's intent to subject him to a slashing cross-examination, based on alleged discrepancies in his statements made after his arrest, Hauptmann did not appear worried.

PRESBYTERIAN CHOIR

The choir of Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 Thursday of this week, instead of Wednesday, as has been the custom. Mrs. A. N. Dilley Jr., new director, will be in charge.

Winder R. Harris, managing editor of the Norfolk (Va.) Virginian-Pilot, has been chosen "first citizen" of Norfolk for 1934 by civic leaders because of his public service to the city.

The Social CALENDAR

THURSDAY

Horace Mann PTA study course will start with a meeting at the school.

Tatapochon Camp Fire Girls will meet at the American Legion hut at 4 p. m.

High School PTA will meet in the school gymnasium, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 828 S. Cuyler, 2 p. m.

Mrs. George R. Duffield will be hostess to Laff-a-Lot club.

Child Conservation League will meet with Mrs. Ross Cornelius, 902 E. Fisher.

Horace Mann PTA will sponsor a chili supper at the school.

A. A. U. W. will celebrate founders day with a banquet at Schneider hotel, 8:15 p. m.

Mrs. J. M. Lybrand will entertain Contract bridge club at the Schneider hotel, 2:30.

Circle Three of WMS Has Program

Circle three of First Mehtodist Missionary society met Monday afternoon with Mrs. Lee Harrah on North Frost St. Twelve members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Harrah presented a program on Prayer, assisted by Mmes. J. H. Waters, Everett Westbrook, and A. B. Whitten. Mrs. H. F. Barnhart offered prayer. Transportation and telephone committees were appointed.

A dainty plate lunch was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Sherman White, before the group adjourned to meet next week at the church.

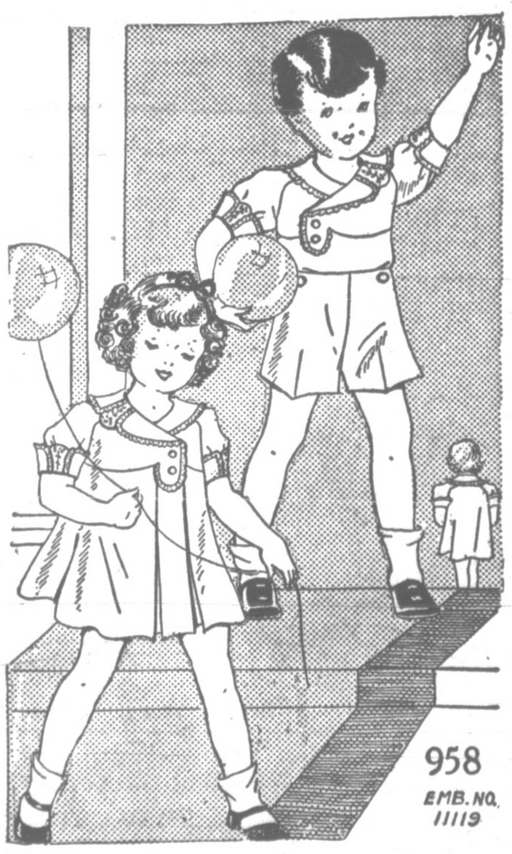
Horace Mann P-TA To Give Supper

Horace Mann Parent-Teacher association will sponsor a chili supper at the school building Friday evening, to benefit its fund for the year, Chili, pie, and coffee, will be served, and candy sold at a booth.

Committees have been named for each task. Mrs. Nay is chairman of the kitchen committee, with Mmes. H. E. Crocker. Foster, W. E. Noblitt, A. C. Jones, Nix, Yeager, and Pool as assistants.

Mmes. L. F. Keough and K. W. Bunch will be in charge of pies, and Mrs. Alden of the candy booth. The dining room committee includes Mmes. A. C. Green, Houchens, J. G. Smith, Pollock, Robinson, Johnson, Belvins, McDonald, Roanfelt, Stallings, L. L. Davis, W. H. Jones, Hal Boyington, Ben Bender, O. G. Smith. C. E. Cary.

For Brother and Sister



Ellen Worth Design No. 958 of suit for brother and dress for sister of similar styling. Designed for sizes 2, 4 and 6 years. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 35-inch material for boy's suit and 2 yards of 35-inch material for girl's dress with 2¼ yards of lace ruffling.

Embroidery No. 11119 costs 15 cents extra (blue).

Our BOOK OF FASHIONS is 10 cents.

Price of PATTERN 15 cents in stamps or coin (coin is preferred). Wrap coin carefully.

To order, address New York Pattern Bureau, Pampa Daily NEWS, Fifth Avenue at 23rd Street, New York City. Write name and address plainly, giving number and size of pattern wanted. Your order will be filled the day it is received by our New York pattern bureau.

HONOR ROLL IS ANNOUNCED AT M'LEAN SCHOOL

Thirty-One Students Listed for First Semester

McLEAN, Jan. 23.—The honor roll for the first semester has been compiled by dividing the number of grade points by the number of subjects each student is taking. The figures following each name are: 8 equals A; 7 equals A-; 6 equals B+; and 5 equals B. Every student on the honor roll had a B or more average. The following 32 students are listed according to classes:

Senior Class—Mary Emma Back, 7 2-3; Mozelle Glenn, 7; Charlie Mae Back, 6½; Martha Reimer, 6½; Inis Burch, 6; Dorothy Evans, 6; Juanita Brooks, 5 4-5; Grace Reneau, 5½; Arthur Ray Ledbetter, 5 1-4.

Junior Class—Catherine Patterson, 7; Averille Christian, 6 3-4; Charlene McGrady, 6 3-4; Francis Landers, 6½; Marie Landers, 6½; Mildred Read, 6; Frank Kennedy, 5 1-4; Hurshell Cupell, 5 1-4; Mavis Brewer, 5 1-4.

Sophomore Class—Roy Laswell, 6 1-4; Valaria Mae Stout, 6; Maretta Young, 5 3-4.

Freshman Class—Jessie Dean Cobb, 8; Mary Louise Brawley, 7 1-4; Olive Louise Atwood, 7; Enid McMullen, 6 3-4; Willa May Gresset, 6; George Watson, 6; Margaret Kennedy, 5 3-4; Gerald Hollis, 5½; Leona Humphreys, 5 1-4; Arthur Baker, 5 1-4.

District League.

Those attending the Methodist district league at Shamrock were Valaria Mae Stout, Eula Fae Foster, Juanita Carpenter, Geraldine Bowen, Juanita Wade, Bennie Mae Wade, Forrest Stout, Damon Wade, and Miss Beulah Hubbard. They were accompanied by Mrs. Wheeler Foster and Mrs. J. H. Wade.

Bob Vaughn, superintendent of Panhandle schools, was in McLean Tuesday and addressed the students of high school in assembly.

Personal.

Emil Weigan, former resident of the Back community and his son of near Tucumcari, N. M., have been here for the last few days visiting friends and relatives while guests in the home of M. M. Newman, Pete Fulbright, and Barney Fulbright.

Mr. and Mrs. Vester Smith and son, Vester Lee, returned Monday from Dallas where they have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. J. T. Hicks, and Mr. Hicks.

Rev. Bonine of Burkburnett and family have moved to McLean to make their home. Rev Bonine takes the position vacated by Rev. Norris, pastor of the Nazarene church.

Supt. Cryer, Mrs. Cryer, and Jane Olive were week-end guests of relatives in Amarillo. Supt. Cryer attended the superintendents' meeting in that city Saturday.

Schools Get Tennis Courts.

Workmen have been busy the last few days putting down caliche tennis courts at both the high school building and the ward school building.

Wheeler School Will Give Plays

WHEELER, Jan. 23.—Eight members of the faculty here will present a play, Fuller's Folly, at the high school auditorium February 5 and 6. It is a farce comedy.

In the cast are Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Meek, Miss Kathryn Bowers, Miss Ruth Ewing, Principal C. B. Witt, Supt. J. L. Gilmore, Mrs. G. O. McCrohan, and Bob Clark.

Journalism Class Play.

Try-outs for parts in the journalism class play, Who's Crazy Now?, are to be conducted this week. The play is a one-act comedy with eight characters. A date for its presentation has not been set.

Personals.

Visitors in Shamrock Sunday included Miss Jerome Stanley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Farmer, Miss Helen Houston, Mrs. W. O. Puett and daughter, Oveta, Mrs. John Ficke and daughter, Fay, and Miss Kathryn Bowers.

A. B. Turner, John Ficke, and Chris McClain were in Shamrock Saturday night.

THURSDAY BRIDGE CLUB

Thursday bridge club will meet this week with Mrs. A. C. Lovell as hostess at her home tomorrow.

AN INDISPENSIBLE PERIODICAL

It is the desire of readers to keep thoroughly abreast of the thoughts and viewpoints of the leading writers and thinkers of the day. You need your local newspaper for local news, but to meet with famous minds on national and international topics, you need The Reader's Digest.

This brilliant periodical contains, each month, about 35 of the leading articles from the most worthwhile magazines of the day, condensed so that every word carries meaning. Varied subjects of lasting interest relating to our business lives, our social and business relations, our personal careers and homes, and our individual happiness are treated.

The Reader's Digest carries no advertising whatsoever and is equally interesting to every member of the family. Endorsed by hundreds of the most eminent thinkers, it is a veritable "literary gem."

You are urged to write this office or to The Reader's Digest Association, Pleasantville, N. Y., for a free sample copy.

FINAL SERVICE OF REVIVAL IS TO BE TONIGHT

CROWD EXPECTED TO HEAR CLOSING SERMON

Closing services of a revival are being conducted today at Central Church of Christ. A large audience is expected to hear Robert R. Price, evangelist, preach the final sermon this evening.

He has spoken daily since Jan. 13, when the revival started with E. M. Borden, local minister, in charge. Eight additions to the church have been reported during this period.

Visitors from Panhandle, White Deer, Groom, Borger, Amarillo, Laketon, LeFors, Wheeler, Canadian, and Clovis, N. M., have been present at the services, as well as some from Childress, where Mr. Price is minister of the Church of Christ.

Sunday services climaxed the meeting. Many attended the preaching hour, a basket lunch in the basement, song service and sermon in the afternoon. A. C. Cox, song director, has been in charge of all song services, assisted Sunday by M. L. H. Baze, Mr. Lovelady, and other singers.

Elders of the church expressed their approval of Mr. Price's work as an evangelist by asking him to return for another revival later this year.

Those who have not heard him in the present series of meetings are especially invited to the service this evening, beginning at 7:30.

Training Course For Girl Scout Leaders Planned

A training course for Girl Scout leaders will start Thursday evening in First Methodist church parlors. The opening meeting will be from 6:30 to 8:30 p. m.

All women or men interested in scouting, and those who wish information on the scouting program, are invited to attend the classes. Mrs. T. W. Gilstrap, who has had much experience in the work, will be teacher.

The Friday evening meeting will be from 7:30 to 9:30, and the course will continue next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings at the same time.

Girl Scouting in Pampa has grown until the present need is not to interest girls and their parents in the program, but to train leaders for girls anxious for the work.

After completion of the training course, a local council is to be organized.

Faith Healing To Be Probed By Episcopalians

WACO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Agencies of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas were under instructions today to investigate faith healing, and to determine the denomination's attitude toward such questions as child labor legislation.

The Rev. J. W. E. Airey of Houston was named chairman, at the closing session of the annual diocesan council here yesterday, of a special committee to look into Christian faith healing and recommend action.

The social service department was directed to look into the question of social legislation.

Houston was selected for the 1936 meeting place. Sites for the 1939 and 1940 sessions also were selected. Christ church of Houston was awarded the 1939 meeting as a feature of its Centennial celebration, and Trinity church of Galveston the 1940 council for the same reason.

Children's Coughts Need Creomulsion

Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's cough or cold. Prudent mothers more and more are turniog to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that starts.

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote with six other important menical elements—it is truly an elegant prescription. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcotics and your druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cought or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

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Miss Davis of Arizona has opened a Dressmaking Shoppe in the Singer Sewing Machine Co. Let her design and make your dresses. All work guaranteed.
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214 No. Cuyler — Phone 689

AWARDS GIVEN TO PUPILS FOR GROWING TREES

Winners Announced In Garden Club Project

Forestry experts among ward school children of Pampa were named this week when prizes offered by the Garden club last year for success in growing young trees were awarded.

The club gave each child in Pampa ward schools a seedling Chinese elm last year, offering a prize to the child from each school whose tree grew the most the first season. Honorable mention was given the student who placed second at each school.

John R. Lane was the winner at Sam Houston, with a tree 82 inches tall. James Warden, second, displayed a 66-inch tree. At Woodrow Wilson, Jack Otterbach's tree was tallest, 78 inches, and Marjory Wilson and Bobby McDonald tied for second place, both with trees 66 inches high.

Junior Comstock had the tallest tree, 62 inches, of B. M. Baker pupils. Earl Thomas' tree, 55 inches, was second. Alvin Reeves' 62-inch tree was tallest at Horace Mann, and Duane Thomas' 59-inch tree second.

The club will give trees this year to children in the first grades. Mrs. Henry Thut is chairman of the committee in charge of this phase of Garden club work.

THE UPS AND DOWNS

MARTINSBURG, W. Va. (AP)—There may be some truth in the saying never kick the office boy, he may be the boss some day.

A few weeks ago Amos Dunham was the courthouse janitor. Now he is president of the Berkeley county court and Williams Johnson, former county commissioner, is the janitor.

It came about when Dunham defeated Johnson for reelection. Johnson's victory left the janitorship open and Johnson took it.

J. Y. McDavis of Groom transacted business in Pampa Monday afternoon.

HUSBANDS ARE AMUSED WITH SHORT COMEDY

DINNER ENTERTAINS GROUP AT HOTEL YESTERDAY

Twentieth Century club members, entertaining their husbands annually at a special dinner, choose to amuse them. The form of amusement at this year's dinner, given at Schneider hotel, was a playlet.

Mmes. W. T. Fraser and R. B. Fisher were hostesses. Red flowers and candles made a cheerful scene of the dinner table, where Mrs. Fisher, club president, welcomed the guests.

The comedy, They're None of Them Perfect, was presented by Mmes. Paul Kasishke, W. R. Campbell, Ivy E. Duncan, Edwin S. Vicars, H. H. Hicks and Fisher.

Mrs. C. T. Hunkapillar was a special guest. Members and their husbands present were Messrs. and Mmes. W. A. Bratton, Campbell, Frank M. Culberson, Duncan, Fisher, Fraser, Ray Hagan, Hicks, I. B. Hughey, Kasishke, Roger McConnell, Tom Rose, Vicars, and Mrs. Clifford Braly.

Brother Of James V. Allred Is Ill

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred was informed today that his brother, Renne Allred, Jr., former district judge at Rusk and Longview, was seriously ill in Tyler. All members of the family have been summoned to the bedside.

The governor said he was informed his brother became ill a few days ago and was threatened with pneumonia.

Whether Governor Allred would leave depended on developments, he said. He was keeping in close touch with relatives at Tyler by telephone.

Read our Classified columns.

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 tablets the first night and repeat the third or fifth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help Nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the germ-laden mucus and toxines.

Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package. (Adv.)

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SHOP WITH C. R. Anthony Co. THAT'S ALL.

YOUR KIND OF STORE

FRANCE AND SPAIN ANGLED FOR LAND OF TEJAS FOR 200 YEARS; BEXAR ARCHIVES BEGIN IN 1731

State Might Have Remained Wilderness For Centuries

(Note: The following is one of a series of weekly articles taken from the Bexar Archives at the University of Texas. This collection, considered the greatest single historical treasure on the North American continent, has been catalogued and is now being translated by the University of Texas. It consists of 400,000 pages of original Spanish handwritten documents comprising the official archives of the Mexican government for the department of Bexar, which covered almost the whole of what is now the State of Texas, for the period from 1731, soon after Tejas became a separate province of Mexico, to 1836, to the Battle of San Jacinto. This series of articles will consist principally of quotations from the documents, many of which have heretofore been unpublished, and will reveal for the first time what actually transpired during the century in which Texas was transformed from a wilderness inhabited only by savage Indian tribes to an independent America republic.)

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—In order to understand the long struggle with the French over the colonization of the territory of Texas, or Tejas, as depicted in the official records of the Mexican government for the province, or department of Texas, found in toto in the Bexar archives of the University of Texas library, it is necessary to know that this contest had been going on for centuries before the coming of Moses and Stephen F. Austin, with their plan for settling the region with Anglo-Americans.

The conflict between the French and the Spanish forms the basis for much of the bulky documentary archives of the Mexican seat of government at San Antonio de Bexar. It may be said without dispute that had it not been for the international aspect of the situation, Texas might have remained a barren wasteland until the natural overflow of population from the congested eastern part of America forced expansion. Neither France nor Spain was particularly anxious to send explorers into the territory, but each was spurred on by the exploits of the other. Later, when Spain held Mexico in thrall and France had possession of Louisiana, each was driven to establishing missions and garrisons in order to protect their rights in the field.

Penedo Was First

The French claim to Texas was based on La Salle's frustrated attempt to plant a colony on Lavaca Bay in 1685. Spanish exploration of the region pre-dated this effort by fully a hundred and fifty years.

Following Columbus' discovery of the West Indies in 1492, the Spaniards colonized those islands, and continued their search for a westward passages to India. Their expeditions covered the whole of the Gulf of Mexico in their quest, and charted the Gulf coast rather thoroughly. In 1519, Alvarez de Penedo, an agent of the governor of Jamaica, mapped the whole coast of Texas, and sent back to Spain a glowing description of "Amichel," as the Spaniards then called Texas. This was two years prior to Cortes' capture of the Aztec capital in Mexico. These tales brought numerous exploratory adventurers to the new world.

Cabeza De Vaca

It was in 1528 that Narvaez's party of colonists, destined for Florida, met with disaster and, attempting to reach the Spanish settlements in Mexico, were wrecked November 6, 1528, off the coast of Texas. It is thought they landed on Galveston Island. The later famous Cabeza de Vaca was one of the small group that reached shore. The narrative of his eight years as the slave of the Indians, as a medicine man and a trader, is more or less familiar.

In 1541, stimulated by reports of Cabeza de Vaca's venture, Coronado made his expedition out of New Mexico over the south plains of West Texas, in search for gold. The following year Luis de Morosco, appointed as his successor by De Soto, discoverer of the Mississippi, on his death-bed, crossed Red river near the present site of Texarkana and penetrated Texas as far as the Brazos. In 1582, Espejo passed through West Texas and explored the Pecos river for some distance. During the next century several Spanish expeditions from Mexico into California and New Mexico touched Texas. In 1684, the village of Ysleta, which is still in existence today, in the upper Rio Grande Valley, was founded by friendly Indians and contained some Spaniards as well.

Then Came La Salle

It was in that same year that La Salle, the first Frenchman to set foot on Texas soil, reached the mouth of the Mississippi. He returned from France two years later with an expedition to plant a colony on that river. He missed his calculations, and landed in Matagorda bay, on the Texas coast. With his Indian-beset, disease-ridden followers, he established first a temporary colony on Matagorda bay, then a permanent one near the head of Lavaca bay, which he called Fort St. Louis. He attempted to reach the Mississippi by traveling overland, going as far as the present town of Nacogdoches, when he was forced to return. He then tried to reach the French settlements on the Illinois river, but was murdered en route. The supposed spot of his death being somewhere in East Texas. Four years after his landing, the Spaniards found Fort St. Louis deserted.

LaSalle's inadvertent colonization project aroused the Spaniards to the danger of French encroachment. Spain had in recent years been awakened to the menace of other countries in her colonial possessions. The English had in 1655 seized the Island of Jamaica from Spain and eleven years later France had established colonies in several West Indian islands. The French invasion of Texas, immediately adjacent to the Spanish outposts of Nuevo Leon and Coahuila, was the last straw. The Spanish sent out expeditions to search for the French invaders. Three searching parties were unsuccessful, the fourth, in 1685, found the abandoned Fort St. Louis and took two of the few remaining survivors captive.

First Mission Fails

In 1690, Father Massanet, accompanied by military escort, established the Mission San Francisco de los Tejas near the Neches river, the first Spanish mission in Texas. It failed, and more than twenty years elapsed before real colonization was to begin.

French colonists in Louisiana, however, settled in Louisiana in 1699, and began explorations of the Mississippi Valley. In 1712, Cadillac, new governor of the province of Louisiana, sought to open trade with the Spanish settlements in Mexico, applying to the viceroy at Vera Cruz. His proposal was rejected, but it opened the way for future colonization. Through the sub rosa intervention of a Spanish priest, Father Hidalgo, however, who hoped to stir the Spanish to another attempt at establishing missions among the Indians in Texas, Cadillac sent St. Denis to set upa post on the Texas-Louisiana border. He was to seek out Father Hidalgo and urge him to do likewise.

The emissary was successful. This step actually resulted in the opening of illegal trade between Louisiana and northern Mexico. In 1716, St. Denis, having made his way to the city of Mexico, was started back to East Texas as the paid guide of an expedition to establish Spanish missions in that region. Four missions were established in the region of the Neches and Angelina rivers.

War Breaks Out

Feeling that a half-way station was needed to break the strenuousness of the journey, the Spanish in 1718 founded the presidio of San Antonio de Bexar, with an accompanying mission, the Mission San Antonio de Valera. Thereafter, San Antonio became and remained the center of Spanish and Mexican activities in Texas, and was, up until the beginning of Anglo-American colonization, the only permanent settlement in the new province. La Bahia, later removed to Goliad had been established on the coast to keep out invaders by way of the Gulf. However, this settlement and that at Nacogdoches were of fluctuating population and were illy protected against attack.

In 1719, war broke out between Spain and France, and was reflected in colonial circles in Texas, French attacks causing the abandonment of most of the Spanish missions with the exception of San Antonio de Bexar.

In 1731, the civil settlement, the villa of San Fernando, was added to the military and ecclesiastical establishments at San Antonio. This settlement was comprised of a small number of families recruited from the Spanish colonies in the Canary Islands, 56 persons in all when the colony reached their destination. This was the first civilian colony established in Texas. It was on the arrival of this group on March 9, 1731, that the first municipal government was set up in Texas. The Bexar archives date from this year, in fact, practically from the very day on which these colonists first saw their new home—San Antonio de Bexar, capital of the province of Texas.

Borah Demands Full Hearing On Townsend Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—A demand for "full and open" debate on the Townsend old age pension plan came today from Senator Borah as congressional committees pushed ahead with hearings on the administration's social security program.

Without endorsing the Townsend plan, Borah said in a statement that its widespread support entitled it to open consideration rather than being pigeon-holed.

The Idaho republican is a critic of the aid proposed by the Roosevelt administration for the aged needy. He has called for liberalization of the measure.

On the other hand Secretary of Labor Perkins said the administration plan was "not a 100 per cent panacea" but a "sound basis" on which the government could build later "in the light of demand and experience."

Besides Borah, some other senate republicans were preparing to open fire on the Roosevelt plan. Senator Hastings (R., Del.) took a lead in this move with a statement today suggesting the Wagner-Lewis bill as now drafted might "fool" the country.

COLD IN THE EYE

WICHITA FALLS (AP)—Add cold weather hazards:

L. H. Holder did his usual day's work and started home in the face of near-zero winds.

He heard a crackling sound and felt a peculiar sensation in his left eye socket.

The sudden temperature change had shattered his glass eye.

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Ready to Defend Fisch



Awaiting the call to testify in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann at Flemington, N. J., Isador Fisch's relatives who came from Germany to clear him of complicity in the Lindbergh ransom deal were carefully guarded by detectives. They are pictured above as they left their hotel in Coney Island, N. Y. Left to right are Hannah Fisch, Isador's sister, and Mr. and Mrs. Pincus Fisch, sister-in-law and brother of the deceased Bronx furrier.



I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

SYNOPSIS: Peter Orloff has tried to blow up the factory in which Molly O'Brien and Nick Trench were locked up, and Jimmy Fox has released them just in time. Molly, Nick and Jimmy, with Jerry Mordaunt, are trying to recover a formula worth millions which has been stolen from Molly. Orloff, a spy, also wants the formula. Now, Jerry has joined his partners at their boat, with the air of having important information about him.

Chapter 42
A CLUE

"This is something anyhow," said Jerry. "I expected to find you scattered all over the landscape."

"We should be, if it wasn't for Jimmy," I answered.

"How did it happen? Were you monkeying around with the powder or what?"

I took him by the arm and drew him toward the bushes. "Better sit down for a minute and get your wind," I said. "You keep a look out, Molly, while I do the explaining."

Making our way back we regained the shelter of the gorse, where Jimmy, who had remained behind, greeted us with a welcoming grin. Wiping his forehead with his sleeve, Jerry seated himself upon a convenient hummock.

"Cut it as short as you can," he said curtly. "We've a job ahead of us that won't wait."

His voice had a grim note of urgency, which made me wonder what fresh revelations were in store.

Something of interest had evidently been happening in other places besides the factory, but since one of the two stories had to be told first, the sooner I got mine over the better.

Such being the case, I plumped myself down beside him and set about the business. With the exception of what had passed between Molly and myself I told him everything.

I described the way we'd been trapped; I repeated, as well as I could remember it, every word that Orloff had said to us, and finally I gave him a brief, but vivid account of how Jimmy had come to our rescue, and the amazing escape we had all had from being killed by the flying masonry.

"We got down under the bank and crawled along here," I finished, "because it seemed to be the safest thing to do. There was just the off chance that Jimmy had got ashore without being seen, and that if we could lie up somewhere until you came back, Orloff would take it for granted that he'd wiped us off his list."

I laughed a trifle mirthlessly and pulling out a crumpled packet of cigarets, stuck one between my lips. "We can rule that out now," I added.

For a moment or two Jerry sat nursing his knees and staring broodingly in front of him. "So it was their boat after all! If I'd gone along yesterday as I meant to . . . "

"You probably wouldn't be here now," I interrupted. "Those devils have been watching us the whole time—just watching for their chance. They've bungled the business pretty badly, thanks to Jimmy, but we're not likely to get the same luck twice running."

I glanced across the narrow strip of water to where the Seagull was lying. "We must clear out while we've got the chance," I continued . . . "

"But we can't. I haven't told you yet." He jumped up abruptly. "That woman—Mrs. Gowlland—she knows the truth."

With a little startled cry Molly swung round towards us. "Jerry," she gasped, "what do you mean?"

"I found her in the garden in front of the farm. She was kneeling beside Gowlland's body. You remember that shot we heard just after we'd landed? Well, you were wrong about its being a rabbit. He'd gone outside with his gun and blown half his head off."

There was a dead silence, broken by a sudden exclamation from Jimmy.

"Crickey!" he whispered.

"I had an idea at first that she'd done it herself. She was so queer—not hysterical or anything of that sort—just helpless and half dazed like someone who'd had a knock on the head. It wasn't until I'd carried him inside and put him on the sofa that I could get any sense out of her."

"What did she say?" Molly was leaning forward with clenched hands, her eyes fixed on Jerry's face.

"Just a jumble of words to start with—a lot of incoherent stufff about Gowlland being drunk and threatening to take his life. He'd something on his mind, she kept on repeating, something that was driving him mad. It was while I was trying to quiet her down that I heard the explosion."

"And you guessed . . . "

"Not for a moment or so. I thought it was one of the Chatham cruisers blowing up a mine or something; they often practice off here, especially at this time of year.

"Then, I don't know why, but quite suddenly I remembered what Avon had told Nick about the powder. It put the wind up with a crash.

"I didn't stop to question her any further. I told her to wait where she was until I came back, and I was out of that door and half-way across the yard almost before I knew what I was doing."

I scrambled to my feet. "Why do you say she knows, Jerry?" I demanded. "What makes you so certain about it?"

"I can't explain exactly. I just felt it inside me. It was something in the way she spoke and looked. If we hadn't been interrupted . . . "

"I feel it too." Molly was beside us, her blue eyes shining with excitement. "We must see her, Nick; we must go there at once. I'm sure she can tell us the truth."

"Yes, but you can't come!" I exclaimed. "Why, think what it means! If Orloff knows we've escaped . . ."

"What are you going to do with me"? she asked calmly.

I looked round with a kind of desperate helplessness.

"She's right," said Jerry quietly. "It's neck or nothing now. Unless we chuck the whole thing and make a bolt for it, we may as well stick together. I've got a gun anyhow, and . . ."

"Beg pardon, sir," interrupted Jimmy, "but if it would be any help, sir, I don't mind stopping 'ere and looking after the boat. I ain't afraid of them swine, sir."

"By gad, you're a sportsman!" Jerry stepped forward and clapped him on the shoulder. "You can't hang around like that though; you'll be frozen stiff. Here, take my mac."

He stripped off his waterproof and thrust it into Jimmy's arms. "Know how to row?" he asked.

"Just a bit, sir. Been out once or twice on the Serpentine."

"Well, keep your eyes skinned, and if you see anyone coming, hop in and shove her off."

He turned to us, pulling out the revolver from his coat pocket. "Come on, you two. No good messing about if we're all agreed. You stick close behind me, Molly, and for heaven's sake, look out where you put your feet."

With a mind torn by conflicting emotions, I followed them up the slope, and pushing through the gorse, dropped down on to the narrow path.

If Jerry were right—and his belief had certainly infected me as well as Molly—it was obviously vital that we should see Mrs. Gowlland at once. Whatever the hidden thing might be which had driven her husband to his death, we were far more likely to get the truth out of her in her present state than when she had had time to pull herself together.

On the other hand, in the face of what we already knew, this venture of ours was surely next door to madness. Our escape from the factory was no longer a secret, and now that their original plans had miscarried, Orloff and the foul crew that he had doubtless brought along with him would be more recklessly determined than ever that none of us should leave the place alive.

Had Jerry and I been alone the matter would have been different, but . . .

Turning my eyes away from Molly, I glanced swiftly in the direction of the creek. The sun was already setting behind a broken bank of clouds, and in its fading light the long stretch of desolate marshes looked more empty and forloarn than ever.

A chill wind, which had sprung up from the southwest, rustled and whispered among the reeds, while blended with its dreary sound came the faint persistent moan of the incoming tide.

Except for a solitary heron, there was no sign of life or movement anywhere.

There are strange doings at the Gowlland farm house, tomorrow.

Use Daily NEWS Classified Ads.

Now Relieve Your Cold
"Quick as You Caught It"

For Amazingly Fast Results Remember Directions in These Simple Pictures



1. Take 2 BAYER Aspirin Tablets. Make sure you get the BAYER Tablets you ask for.



2. Drink a full glass of water. Repeat treatment in 2 hours.



3. If throat is sore, crush and stir 3 BAYER Aspirin Tablets in a third of a glass of water. Gargle twice. This eases throat soreness almost instantly.

The simple method pictured here is the way many doctors now treat colds and the aches and pains colds bring with them!

It is recognized as a safe, sure, QUICK way. For it will relieve an ordinary cold almost as fast as you caught it.

Ask your doctor about this. And when you buy, be sure that you get the real BAYER Aspirin Tablets. They dissolve (disintegrate) almost instantly. And thus work almost instantly when you take them. And for a gargle, Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets disintegrate with speed and completeness, leaving no irritating particles or grittiness.

BAYER Aspirin prices have been decisively reduced on all sizes, so there's no point now in accepting other than the real Bayer article you want.

NOW 15¢



PRICES on Genuine Bayer Aspirin Radically Reduced on All Sizes



Grim Winter Nights

hold no terror for the car filled with...

SPECIAL WINTER BLEND
CONOCO
BRONZE HIGH TEST
GASOLINE

You'll have no trouble starting your car any time, anywhere, if you have *Special Winter-Blend* Conoco Bronze Gasoline in the tank! **A NEW BLEND!** A live gasoline for the dead of Winter, specially made for sure-fire starting and smooth pick-up. **MORE ECONOMICAL!** Saves your battery. You choke less—waste no gasoline. **TRY IT!** Drive into your Conoco dealer's for a tank of Conoco Bronze and see for yourself how it performs!

CONOCO

USE WINTER-GRADE OIL—to get easier starting, greater motor protection and better gasoline mileage. Ask your Conoco dealer for the 10W or 20W grade of Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil. You will see at once how much easier your car starts and how much smoother it runs.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY — Established 1875

INSTANT STARTING
LIGHTNING PICK-UP

WEST TEXANS KNOW

. . . "did you say the best steak dinner that money can buy . . . Ya Suh! Boss, right this way."



Yes-sir-ee . . . they know what WESTERN hospitality means. They know when they come to the WORTH they are going to feel right at home . . . that every attendant is ready to serve with a smile that's broad and real and genuinely understanding.

18 FLOORS OF CHEERFUL GUEST ROOMS
ALL ROOMS WITH BATH

$2 and up

the new WORTH
FT. WORTH • TEX.
7TH and TAYLOR

HAMPTON & CAMPBELL
STORAGE GARAGE
OPEN ALL NIGHT
CONOCO PRODUCTS

CLASSIFIED SECTION

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted over the phone with the positive understanding that the account is to be paid when our collector calls.

PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO

666 or 667

Our courteous ad-taker will receive your Want Ad, helping you word it.

All ads for "Situation Wanted" and "Lost and Found" are cash with order and will not be accepted over the telephone.

Out-of-town advertising, cash with order.

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

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

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

LOCAL RATE CARD
EFFECTIVE NOVEMBER 23, 1931

1 day, 2c a word; minimum 30c.
2 days, 4c a word, minimum 60c.
1c per word for each succeeding issue after the first two issues.

The Pampa Daily NEWS

Beauty Parlors

PERMANENTS

Our No Burnt permanents are beautiful, but not expensive. No students.

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

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

Phone 848

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

For Rent

FOR RENT—One-room furnished house. 508 South Ballard. Phone 595-W. 1c-249

If Mrs. George Delver will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office, she will receive a free ticket to see Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Bordertown," Friday or Saturday.

FOR RENT—Rooms and apartments. Across street from Your Laundry. American Hotel. 6c-254

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms. 320 W. Francis. 1p-249

FOR RENT—Front bedroom. Close in. Adjoing bath. Large closet. Ladies only. 407 N. Russell. 1c-249

FOR RENT—Bedroom, next to bath. Basement garage. Furnace heat. 446 Hill St. 6c-253

FOR RENT—Nice, large front bedroom, next to bath, large closet. On pavement. Low rent. Men only. 820 N. Frost. tf

FOR RENT—Bedroom. Men only. Close in. 402 North Ballard. Phone 351-J. 4c-249

Board and Room

ROOM AND BOARD—Vacancy for 4 men. 403 North West Street. 6c-249

For Sale

FOR SALE—Six rooms good furniture. Will sell all to one person or in separate sets. Come after 6 p. m. 818 North Somerville. 2c-250

FOR SALE—One buffet, $6.50. Ward Washer, $15.00. Incubator at half price. Ladies' and men's coats and suits sacrificed. Irwin's. 531 South Cuyler. 2p-249

FOR SALE—Feeds, grains, salt, seeds and all kinds of poultry supplies. Zeb's Feed Store. 246-tfc

If Mrs. C. R. Nelson will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office, she will receive a free ticket to see Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Bordertown," Friday or Saturday.

FOR SALE—24 Per cent dairy ration at the most reasonable price in town. Zeb's Feed Store. 246-tfc

FOR SALE—6 miles of 6-inch water pipe. Phone 11, Borger, or write Box 66. Borger. 6c-249

FOR SALE—Few more pair White King pigeons. 513 South Sumner Street. 12c-254

FOR SALE—New Zealand white rabbits, Chinchilla buck. 513 S. Sumner St. 12c-254

Wanted To Buy

NOTICE

We buy junk batteries, radiators, tires, tubes, brass pistons, and copper wire. Automobiles bought for salvage.

C. C. MATHENY
923 West Foster

WANTED TO BUY—New and used furniture. 316 South Cuyler. 26p-263

Help Wanted

MALE HELP WANTED— Steady employment. Weekly cash pay. Liberal contract. Unique plans. Real opportunity—capable men. Mid-Continent Life Insurance Company. Eakle Bldg, Amarillo. 7c-255

Lost

STRAYED OR STOLEN—A black and white, long-haired, natural bobbed tail male dog. A mixture of Alaskan Collie and Shepherd. Age between three and four months. Reward for returning to 507 N. Hazel. 3t-250

LOST—Taxi driver's cap. Reward. Phone 99. 2p-249

LOST, STRAYED OR STOLEN—Reward for return of 9-months old gray Persian cat. Disappeared Jan. 6. Phone 784. 3c-249

Automotive

REAL VALUES

Four 1929 Ford Coupes.
Three 1930 Chevrolet Coupes.
Three 1930 Ford Tudors.
Two 1930 Buick Coupes.
Many Late Models Priced Right

TOM ROSE (Ford)

NEW YEAR VALUES!

1934 Chevrolet Sedan, heater and radio	$590
1934 Chevrolet Coach	565
1931 Chevrolet Coupe, Balloon tires	250
1929 Ford Fordor	90
1932 Chevrolet Truck	175
1931 Chevrolet Coach	240
1932 Chevrolet 6-wheel Sedan	345
1933 Chevrolet 6-wheel Town Sedan	465
1929 Ford Coupe	65
1930 Chevrolet Coach	175
1930 Chevrolet Sedan	190

CULBERSON-SMALLING CHEVROLET CO., Inc.

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

Miscellaneous

DOROTHY, you're telling me, I always keep my school girl figure by chewing Wrigley's gum. Esther. 1p-249

If Mrs. Pat Crawford will call at the Pampa Daily NEWS office, she will receive a free ticket to see Paul Muni and Bette Davis in "Bordertown," Friday or Saturday.

MADAME—Spiritualist reader and advisor. Hours from 8 till 9. 106 South Purviance, one-half block south of West Foster, just off Amarillo highway. Open on Sunday. 6p-251

Wanted—Misc.

WANTED — Dressmarking. Plain and fancy. Miss Larson. Smith Bldg. Room one. 3c-249

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 171

An ordinance creating the office of electrical inspector and the electrical examining board and defining their respective duties, regulating the way and manner in which electrical wires and apparatus shall be installed in the City of Pampa, Texas, and providing for the general inspection of such work; providing for the issuance of license and permits; providing for fees to be charged for doing of such work; repealing ordinance Nos. 53 and 149 and all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict herewith; providing a penalty for violation of this ordinance.

Be it ordained by the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas:

Section 1. Electrical Inspector

That there is hereby created the office of Electrical Inspector of the City of Pampa, Texas, who shall be a practical and skillful electrician, and who shall be selected and appointed by the City Manager of the City of Pampa, with the approval of the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, and who shall hold his office at the will and pleasure of the City Commission. An appeal may be taken from any ruling, interpretation, requirement or decision made by the Electrical Inspector by filling an application with the Board of Examiners and the decision of the Board of Examiners in said matter appealed from shall be final.

Section II. Application for Permit

That all companies, firms, copartnerships, corporations or individuals who desire to have electric wiring, fixtures, or apparatus, or electrical work of any kind or description on or in any building or in any premises in the corporate limits of this city, shall before such installation is commenced make application to the City Electrical Inspector for a permit to do such work.

Section III. Definitions

(a) The term "electrical wiring" herein used is intended to mean the installation of electrical wires, fixtures, appliances, apparatus, or the addition to any wires, fixtures or apparatus or appliance used or to be used on or in any building, or in any premises for the purpose of transmitting electrical current for electric light, heat, power, house annunciator system, electric bells, telephones, signal systems, private telephone or telegraph, radios, lighting fixtures or for any purpose, of any kind, nature or description.

Section IV. Examining Board; License Fees; Inspection Fees; Permit Fees; Bond

1. BOARD OF EXAMINERS CREATED; AND THEIR DUTIES DEFINED. That a Board of Electrical Examiners be and the same is hereby created for the City of Pampa, Texas, to be known as the "Electrical Examining Board," which shall consist of four members, one member of which shall be the City Manager, one member of which shall be the City Electrician, and two members of which shall be selected by the City Commission. All members of said Board shall be residents of the City of Pampa, Texas, and shall be appointed by the City Manager with the consent and approval of the City Commission. It is the duty of the Electrical Examing Board to examine contractors as to their ability and qualifications to do electrical work in the City of Pampa, Texas, and if found to be competent to issue said applicant a certificate stating that applicant is to do electrical work in the City of Pampa, Texas. Provided that said Board may promulgate its own rulings governing its meetings and proceedings before it, and provided further that all meetings of said Electrical Examining Board shall be held in the City Hall of the City of Pampa and three members of said Board shall constitute a quorum, and all examinations held by said Electrical Examining Board shall be held in the City Hall and all papers and questions propounded and issued in the holding of said examination shall be answered in the City Hall, and all of such papers and questions shall be graded in the City Hall, a majority of the Board being present. And provided further that all employees of the Electrical Examining Board who are not city members shall be allowed and paid Two Dollars and 50 cents ($2.50) for each examination held; and each applicant for license under the terms of this ordinance shall pay to the Electrical Examining Board a fee of Five Dollars ($5.00) to defray the expenses of said examination, and to pay the members of said Board their fee, as provided for herein.

2. All persons, firms, individuals, co-partnerships or corporations desiring to engage in the business of installing wires, appliance, apparatus, fixtures, or electrical signs shall, before doing any such work, take out a license and make a bond, acceptable to the City of Pampa, and pass examination by the Electrical Examining Board. The license shall be issued by the City Secretary, and the fee therefor shall be $100.00 for the first year, payable in advance. Said license shall be renewed at $25.00 per annum as it expires, and may be revoked at any time by the order of the City Commission for the violation of any of the provisions of this Ordinance, and the offending persons or firms or corporations shall be prohibited from engaging in such work in the corporate limits of this City for one year.

3. The application for a license before same is issued, shall be made to the Electrical Inspector, and he shall so notify the Examining Board who shall certify that the applicant has been duly qualified by examination before license is issued by the City Secretary, and in no case shall a license be issued to a minor.

4. Any person, firm, or corporation holding a license or transferring same, or allow the use of same directly or indirectly by any other person or firm, for the purpose of obtaining a permit to do any electrical work herein specified, shall be fined as herein provided, or their license revoked or both upon conviction.

5. License which are allowed to lapse, not to exceed thirty days shall upon renewal be dated back to expiration of old license. A lapse of more than thirty days requires a new application.

6. All licensed electrical contractors, firms or corporations shall file with the City Secretary their correct addresses and telephone number, and any changes in address should be immediately filed with the City Secretary.

7. Where the holder of a license changes the firm name, or where additional members are taken into the firm, or where a firm is incorporated, a notice of such change must be forwarded at once to the City Secretary, otherwise license will be revoked because of its questionable ownership.

8. Surety Bonds acceptable to the City of Pampa, Texas, shall be furnished to the amount of $2,000.00 and shall be renewed each year, to insure faithful performance of all the provisions of this Ordinance, and all of such bonds, as provided for herein shall expire on September 1, of each year.

9. INSPECTION FEES: The fees to be charged for inspections of any electrical work in the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, shall be as follows, and shall be paid at the office of the City Secretary:

(a) For from one to ten outlets, new or old work, $1.00. For each additional outlet five (.05) cents. All switch loops other than entrance switch loops are classed as outlets.

(b) For electrical motors, $1.00 each. For electrical generators, $2.00 each, including switchboard.

(c) For electric signs, $1.00 each.

(d) Motion picture machines, $1.00 each.

(e) For temporary installation of show windows, or conventions and the like, there shall be charged a fee of $1.00 for each inspection.

(f) For inspection of electrical apparatus for which no fee is herein prescribed, or for re-inspection of work being rejected after second inspection, a fee of $1.00 will be charged, such fee must be paid before the person, firm, company or corporation doing such work will be granted other permits.

(g) For repairs where no additional outlets are added, or for new extended service, a fee of seventy-five (.75) cents for each inspection will be charged.

(h) Store buildings, or apartments, each store, each apartment where separate service is installed, a permit must be procured for each store or apartment, as the case may be.

(i) For electric fixtures, from one to ten, a fee of $1.00 will be charged, and five (.05) cents for each additional fixture installed.

(j) Ceiling fans classed as fixtures and charged for as same. Where an addition or extension is made to any electric installation or any change is made therein, that was not covered by original permit, then a permit must be obtained for such change or extension.

Section V. Duties of Inspector

1. Upon the completion and receipt of final inspection papers covering work upon which a permit has been issued, the City Electrical Inspector shall make final inspection and if found to comply with this Ordinance a certificate of inspection shall be issued stating that the work has been done according to the provisions of this Ordinance and the rules governing the respective class to which it belongs.

2. Whenever an addition is made to old work which is not in a safe condition, the City Electrical Inspector shall issue a statement that the new work compiles with the rules.

3. The City Electrical Inspector is herein given authority to refuse to issue permit on an addition to old work where the old work is in an unsafe condition, until such is changed to come up to a satisfactory condition. And all light, heat and power companies shall be notified not to make service connection until they receive clearance or written permission from the City Secretary of the City of Pampa.

4. The Electrical Inspector is hereby granted authority to inspect and re-inspect all overhead, underground and interior wires and apparatus conducting current for light, heat and power, excepting on the property of companies and corporations operating under a regular franchise, and when said apparatus is found to be in a condition dangerous to life or property, he shall notify the owner thereof to replace them in a safe condition within 48 hours, or be subject to the penalties hereinafter provided, (excepting cases where more than 48 hours are required to do such work). Whenever it shall become necessary the Electrical Inspector shall call upon the Department of Police and it shall be their duty to assist in the enforcement of provisions of this Ordinance.

5. It shall be the duty of the Electrical Inspector to inspect all public and isolated light plants (excepting property of companies and corporations operating under a regular franchise) now or hereafter in operation, at least once in each year; or more often if application is made by the owners thereof. He shall see that any dangerous or defective machinery, wires or apparatus are removed or repaired immediately at the expense of owner or agent of said property.

6. It shall be the duty of the Electrical Inspector to cause all dead wires, unused poles or electric apparatus on the outside of buildings or in streets or alleys to be removed at the expense of the owners thereof by giving the said owners written notice.

7. The City Electrical Inspector may be called upon as many times as required to inspect new building in course of construction in order not to delay construction, and must inspect such work within 48 hours from time notice is received, Sunday and holidays excepted.

8. The City Electrical Inspector shall have the authority to demand building contractors to open such work that in any manner conceals electrical wiring that has been closed without his knowledge or permission, and in no case shall the City Electrical Inspector issue clearance until he is satisfied that the work is in accordance with the provisions of this Ordinance. Inspectors shall also have the right to refuse to issue a clearance on any wiring that is concealed in such a manner that he cannot fully satisfy himself that it has been done in accordance with this ordinance.

Section VI. Duties of Wiring Contractors:

1. All persons desiring to engage in the business of installing electrical wires or apparatus must take out license, make surety bond, and take out permits covering such work before commencing work of any kind.

2. No person not employed by a licensed contractor or electrician shall not be permitted to engage in the business of installing wires for profit or otherwise and if found guilty shall be fined according to penalties of this Ordinance.

3. Wiring contractors shall turn into the City Electrical Inspector all additions to old work or new work for inspection, immediately upon completion of work. If necessary, an inspection must be turned in upon work that is under construction before completion, in order not to delay construction, and when finished, must have a final inspection. In order for a final clearance to be issued all work must be completed, i. e. fixtures all hung, and switches and plates all on. Contractors, upon request, shall submit plans to the City Electrical Inspector before permit will be issued.

4. Wiring contractors must make all connections, leaving leads for fixtures, connect up all switches and receptacles installed by him, also solder and tape all joints and correct any defect that he may be notified of by the City Electrical Inspector within the limit specified. Permits for the installation of fixtures must be taken out by party hanging them, and separate inspection fees paid.

Section VII. Temporary Clearance Or Hook Ups:

1. When for good and sufficient cause it becomes necessary to have electricity on any installation before final clearance is issued, the City Electrical Inspector may, if all parts to which current is applied are in a safe and satisfactory condition, issue a temporary clearance, provided further that a temporary service is installed satisfactory to the City Electrical Inspector and Electric Company must not make connection to permanent service until after permanent clearance is issued. Temporary clearance will automatically lapse at the expiration of 30 days, and must be renewed, if necessary.

2. It shall be unlawful for any owner, contractor or workman in any manner to interfere with any electric wiring being installed in or on any building. If in course of construction of building the wiring is in such position as to interfere with its erection or completion as called for by plans, notice shall immediately be given the person installing the wiring, and the needed change shall be made by such person. On inspecting the electrical wiring of any building, the Electrical Inspector shall leave a tag or notice attached to service. This notice shall state clearly whether the wiring is approved or is to be kept open for correction, and if wiring is to be kept open for correction or further inspection no person shall lathe, ceil or in any manner conceal any wiring until they are informed that such wiring has been approved by the City Electrical Inspector. The general contractor or owner shall be held responsible for any violation of this Section.

3. It shall be unlawful for any Public Service Company serving the City of Pampa to hook up to any building, tent, outdoor wiring of any nature, kind or description, without first obtaining a clearance from the City Electrical Inspector. Whenever service is discontinued to any building in fire limits for any cause watever (excepting non-payment of bill) clearance will be necessary before reconnecting. This shall mean any time a building is vacated the City Electrical Inspector must satisfy himself that there has not been any additions or alterations made to wiring of such buildings that might create a fire hazard. There will be no charge made for clearance covering such buildings and clearance will be issued as often as necessary.

Section VIII. Unlawful to Use Defective Material

It shall be unlawful for any person to use or install any electrical apparatus, material, appliances, or fixtures for interior wiring of any kind in the corporate limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, unless such apparatus, materials, or fixtures meet the requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters and must bear their label, and of this Ordinance. The rules of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, known as National Electric Code, are hereby made a part of this Ordinance, and will be considered as authority upon all questions pertaining to installations of electrical wiring not covered in this Ordinance.

Section IX. Installation

1. All underground wires of a branch circuit, must be protected by fuses or circuit breakers. The neutral conductor must be identified and properly connected to all branch circuits and to be the screw shell of all sockets and need not be fused.

2. Wiring for light, heat or power in all buildings hereinafter erected, and all additions to existing buildings in the fire limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, shall be installed in a rigid iron conduit or metal moulding system. All buildings hereinafter erected for mercantile purposes, all churches, schools, rooming houses, garages for three or more cars, hotels, hospitals, factories, grain elevators, filling stations, refineries, apartment houses for more than two apartments, all basements, all buildings other than private residences of two or more stories, and all buildings to be used for public entertainment within the city limits of the City of Pampa, Texas, shall have all wiring for light, heat and power installed in a complete conduit or metal moulding system. All changes or addition to wiring used for light, heat and power within the fire limits shall be in conduit or metal moulding.

3. All power wiring shall include all necessary wiring for electric motors, rectifiers, generators, electric heating and all electrical apparatus other than lighting and signalling equipment, and shall be in rigid iron conduit. All switches controlling motors or light other than those mounted on switch boards shall be what is known as safety type externally operated, indicating the on and off position.

4. Metal moulding can only be used on exposed work.

5. All current consuming openings installed on main ceiling of store buildings for general illuminations shall be made of 300 watts capacity, and in no case will more than four such openings be permitted on one circuit of No. 14 wire. For ceiling fan outlets four only will be permitted on one circuit of No. 14 wire, and circuits and outlets must be tagged so as to identify them. In all other installations eight current consuming outlets with a maximum of twelve hundred watts consumption shall be considered a circuit.

6. All conduits must be secured to boxes, junction boxes or cabinets by placing approved lock nuts on outside of box and brushings inside of boxes. The point of entrance of service wires in all cases shall be designated by the Power Company, unless proper lines carrying the proper current desired do exist at a point easily accessible and at shortest distance to supply, necessitating only one point of contact to customer's building.

7. All service leads must be enclosed in continuous rigid iron conduit as covered by Code. The wire used shall not be smaller than a No. 8 B. & S. Gauge copper rubber covered wire, as covered by Code. All service conduit must be provided with approved fittings, with drop loop and wire extending at least 24 inches beyond its end, at a location as outlined above, and at least 10 feet, and not more than 20 feet, from the ground. Where buildings are constructed of brick, stucco, plaster, stone or tile, ½" eye bolts must be provided to securely support all service wires.

8. The service conduit must terminate in a main line safety cabinet of approved design. It must include in one unit an externally operated switch, service fuses and meter testing connections, except where main lines, switch or circuit breakers are installed on a switch board or panel-board, supported by switch board fittings and not mounted on or in walls or cabinets.

The main line safety switch must be designed with only one set of fuses and accessible to customer only when switch is in "off" position. And cannot be restored to closed position until fuse compartment is entirely closed. It must enclose the terminal chamber of the meter and all conductors between the switch and the meter and must be sealed (by the Power Company). Load side fuses accessible to the customer are required on all circuits, including single circuit installation. All meter entrance cabinets are sealed by the Power Company. The breaking of these seals by unauthorized persons, or tampering with the meters or cut-outs protecting the same, or any wires or switches in connection with the meter wiring, is prohibited, and such persons will be prosecuted.

9. All installations of 4 circuits or more must have standard panel boards enclosed in standard approved steel cabinets.

10. Exit lights will be required in all apartments, and hotel buildings more than two stories high, and must be connected direct to house meter. All lights indicating fire escape exits shall be red lights with the words "exit" clearly lettered.

11. All conduits installed in underground work, ice boxes and refrigerating plants must be in rigid galvanized iron pipe and lead covered wire.

12. All ceiling and bracket outlet boxes must be equipped with standard fixtures studs. Fixture studs must also be securely fastened with stove bolts and not less than four bolts to the stud will be accepted, or an approved boltless stud.

Section X. Interior Conduits and Wiring

1. Conduit must be installed as a complete system before wires are installed. Conduit must be equipped at every outlet with approved fittings or outlet box. In completed installations the box must be covered by an approved cover.

2. For concealed work in walls and ceilings composed of plaster on wooden joints or stud constructions, outlet boxes and cutout cabinets must be installed so that the front edge will be even with finished surface.

3. In wood walls and ceilings, outlet boxes and cabinet boxes must be installed so that front edges will either be flush with the finished surface or project therefrom. Junction boxes must be placed in accessible positions.

4. In extra hazardous locations where exposed to inflammable gasses all wiring must be done with vapor proof fittings.

Section XI. Fixtures

1. All joints in fixtures must be soldered, or an approved solderless connection.

2. Ceiling fans may be connected with approved solderless connections.

Section XII. Temporary and Outdoor Wiring

1. Wiring for temporary service such as open air and tent exhibitions must be done in such a way that the Inspection Department can satisfy itself that wiring is safe from fire hazards and for public safety.

2. In tent organizations carrying their own electricians, inspections shall be made upon application.

3. Wiring for lawn parties must be done in a safe manner, satisfactory to the City Electrical Inspector.

4. Architects and builders are required, when drawing plans and specifications, to make provisions for channeling and pocketing of buildings for electrical conductors as may be required by the City Electrical Inspector, and to state definitely in such specifications, and mark on such plans, the location of all switches (except main line switch and cut-out), and state the maximum number of lamps at each outlet.

Section XIII. Fuses.

It shall be unlawful for any person or persons to replace any fuse or fuses with a greater capacity than permitted by the National Code or to replace any fuse or protective device with any type of substitute other than that approved by the National Code.

Section XIV. Penalty.

Any person, firm or corporation violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and the person, firm or corporation or any employee, agent, manager or officer thereof, who is guilty of violation of the provisions, shall, upon conviction thereof, be fined not less than $10.00, and no more than $200.00, for each offense, and every violation of and each and every day's failure or refusal to comply with the said provisions will constitute a separate offense and in case of willful or continued violations by any person, firm or corporation as aforesaid or their employees, servants or officers, the city shall have the power to revoke and repeal any license under which said person, firm or corporation may be acting and to revoke and repeal all permits, privileges and francises granted to said person, firm or corporation as aforesaid.

Section XV.

That Ordinance Numbers 53 and 149 and all Ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

Section XVI.

The rules and requirements of the National Board of Fire Underwriters for the installation of electric wiring and apparatus known as the "National Electrical Code" are recognized as standard authority on the subject of electric wiring and installation of electric apparatus, and the City Electrical Inspector, inspecting all electrical installations, is hereby instructed to refer thereto.

Section XVII.

This Ordinance shall take effect immediately after its final passage, approval, and publication, as required by law.

PASSED AND APPROVED this 21st day of January, A. D. 1935.

W. A. BRATTON, Mayor.

ATTEST:
W. M. CRAVEN, City Secretary.
(Jan. 23-30.)

Debs Turn Messenger Boys to Help Million Americans Say Happy Birthday to Roosevelt



With New England fishermen, western cowpunchers, northern lumberjacks and sedate metropolitan business men joining hands to stage Birthday Balls for the President in more than 5,600 cities and towns on January 30, the debutantes are doing their bit by turning messenger boys to help a million Americans say happy birthday to Mr. Roosevelt and thereby aid in the drive to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis. It's all made possible by a plan under which the Postal Telegraph Company, as its contribution, has offered to gather the names of all Americans wishing to aid the Birthday Ball movement and present these names to the President on the world's largest birthday greeting message. Postal officials throughout the country are accepting names at twenty-five cents each, the entire amount to be devoted to the war against infantile paralysis. Seventy cents of every dollar will return to the community raising it, the other 30 per cent going to the President's Birthday Ball Commission for Infantile Paralysis Research, of which Col. Henry L. Doherty is chairman. Right and left, child sufferers who will be aided by the novel birthday greeting plan in every city, (center) Miami, Fla., debs rustling up names for the big message, and (below) American youngsters who will be spared the ravages of infantile paralysis if the disease is conquered in this country.

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We will be in our new location 211 No. Ballard about February 1st and will not have room for all these used cars, therefore we have priced them to sell.

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3 - 1930 Chevrolet Sedans
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1 - 1932 Ford Tudor
1 - 1931 Chrysler 4 Door
1 - 1933 Chevrolet Coupe
3 - 1929 Pontiac 2 Door
3 - 1929 Ford Sedans
1 - 1932 Chevrolet Trucks
2 - 1931 Dodge Sedans

All in good condition and priced for quick sale. See them now at

Pampa Motor Co.
Phone 365 111 No. Ballard

ICKES NOT TO BE ARBITER OF FOUR BILLIONS

COMPROMISE EFFECTED BY BOTH SIDES IN RELIEF CAUCUS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The foes that Secretary Harold L. Ickes has made on Capitol Hill claimed a victory today after hearing reports that he would not be the arbiter of the $4,000,000,000 fund to transfer the destitute from the dole to public works.

This was a major development in a "revolt" in which dissenting house democrats wrung a compromise from the party leadership on a plan to rush a $4,880,000,000 relief-and-works measure through congress under strict "gag" rule.

It was a compromise in which both sides said they gained a measure of success. As the result of a caucus agreement last night, democratic leaders predicted the gigantic bill would go through tomorrow in a "lump sum" without ear-marking any of the money for specific projects. Thus President Roosevelt would be granted his wish for free discretion in spending the money.

But in answer to demands of insurgents, it was agreed that three sections of the bill, giving the president broad power, would be thrown open to amendments on the floor. Opponents of the powers were trying to determine today if they could muster enough votes to gain their ends. The caucus voted 190 to 35 for a modified "gag," to be introduced today, which limits discussion to four hours.

One section of the bill opened for amendment would empower President Roosevelt to continue Ickes as public works administrator until June 30, 1937, about two years beyond his present term.

Speaker Byrns, who is seeking to press the administration program through, had told the caucus that he had received assurance from the White House that President Roosevelt himself would distribute the works money, and see that all projects got consideration on "an equal basis."

The word was passed, though not by Byrns, that the president had said neither Ickes nor Harry Hopkins, relief administrator, will become head of the new agency that will administer the vast sum.

What that means for the future of these men—both known as leaders in the more "liberal" camp of the new deal—the capital was trying to figure. Both are now powerful figures in the administration—directing two of the new deal's most gigantic enterprises. Under the new plan public works and relief are to be merged and placed under a new agency.

Ickes is known to have made enemies in congress in his expressed determination to direct public works along lines he considers best, encounters between him and some congressmen have led to bitterness.

Insurgents claimed another victory when Chairman Buchanan (D., Tex.) of the appropriations committee agreed to an amendment under which the works bill would specify no particular project. As originally drawn, it mentioned a long list, but left out irrigation, rivers, and harbors and other projects which, in the past, have been close to the hearts of congressmen seeking federal aid for their home districts.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Oil fillings for Monday, Jan. 21:

DT.—Smith Bros. Refining Co., to First National Bank and Trust Co., of Oklahoma City, Okla., covering the following:

	Sec.	Blk.
N E ¼	122	23
S W ¼	13	24
N E ¼	8	24
All of the N 400 acres of 124 except the N E ¼ and the N ½ of the N½ of the S E ¼.		23
S E ¼	29	24
N E ¼ W ½ of S E ¼	112	23
S E ¼	32	24
N ½ of N W ¼ & N ½ of S ½ of N W ¼ & N ½ of N ½ of N E & N ½ of S ½ of N ½ of N E ¼	30	24
½ int. E ½ of N W	49	24
½ int ⅜ W ½ of N W ¼ except 2½ A. N W cor	49	24
½ int. E ½ of S W ¼	45	24
½ int. W ½ of S E ¼	49	24
S E ¼	110	23
W ½ of N W ¼ ¾ W ½ of S W ¼	97	23
S E ¼ exc. N W ¼ of S E ¼	14	24
½ int. N ½ exc. S E of N W ¼	34	24
N W ¼ exc. N E ¼ of N W ¼	14	24
N W ¼	34	24
N ½ of S W ¼	33	24
N E ¼ of N E ¼	124	23
N E ¼	110	23
S E ¼	33	24
W ½ of N E ¼	33	24
All of E ½ of N E ¼	28	24
W ½ of S E ¼	33	24
N W ¼	34	24
	33	24

Surface title in and to:

E ½ of S W ¼ of S E ¼ 33 24

And all right, title and interest in and to any and all producing oil and —or gas properties.

Mineral Deeds from General Industries Corp. Ltd. to the following:

Covering the N E ¼ section 51, block 24.

Elizabeth S. Griffin 1-352 int.
Sara J. McMeekin 17-3520 int.
John D. Craig et ux 3-160 int.
Katherine M. Preston 1-176 int.
Maria Hartman 1-176 int.

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CALIFORNIA PAPERS COPY

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 23. Snow fell here this morning but melted almost as fast as it fell. The temperature here was 47 degrees and at Miami 40.

WYLIE APPOINTED

AUSTIN, Jan. 23. (AP)—Appointment of O. M. Wylie as chairman of the Archer county relief board has been announced by Adam R. Johnson, state relief director.

Charges To Be Filed In Death Of Four Persons

HOUSTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—New charges were under preparation today in connection with a strange series of deaths that claimed a father and three children, it was said by authorities who held the widow and mother, and her estranged second husband, on a complaint alleging murder of one of the children by poison.

Mrs. Dora Bullock Frost, 46, and George Frost, 40, a former insurance agent officers said she married four months after the death of her first husband, were named in connection with the death June 1, 1934, of Woodrow Wilson Bullock, 17.

Still under investigation were the deaths of Jones M. Bullock, 43, on March 2, 1934; Leola Bullock on January 1, 1935; and Vernon Bullock who died July 16, 1932, at the age of 10 months.

Tom Harris, assistant district attorney who announced the new charges were being prepared, said a chemist had reported discovery of poison in the viscera of the father, the elder son, and the girl. Examination of the body of the infant had not been completed.

Harris said he expected charges to be filed during the day in connection with the deaths of the father and the daughter.

Frost lost his position as an insurance agent, Harris said, when he turned in the premium on a policy on the life of Woodrow Wilson Bullock, the day-after the boy's death.

PAMPA TOPICS of OUR CITY By O.E.H.

(Continued from page 1.)

private distributors more cheaply than the latter could produce it. Uncle Sam pays no taxes; he collects them. But rates have been dropping steadily, in Pampa especially, and the government can assure the people of fair rates without going directly into the business. . . . Yet, regardless of the utility argument, we doubt that electricity can open the way to a solution of the gas problem. It might open the way for federal intervention, an outcome which Governor James V. Allred and many others are fighting. . . . The problem may resolve itself into the problem of how to avoid federal intervention, for states are rapidly losing their identity and the break-up of state authority will be the beginning of the end of democratic, representative government in this country.

OUR POLITICAL PRIMER:

Whatever outsiders may believe, legislation passed in congress is little influenced by the flood of oratory which accompanies it.

People back home may visualize the houses of congress as a forum for debate upon the merits of the many bills they read about. They are, in a way, but most of the debate is as potent as a sham battle.

Legislation enacted by any congress is largely that originating with or sponsored by the majority party. There are exceptions, of course, but generally speaking this is true. Important measures brought up have had thorough scrutiny and a favorable report by a well organized committee. They probably have had strong backing from the country.

Some have had the approval of the steering committees and some (in the house particularly) have been reported out by that powerful group known as the rules committee. Such measures are on the program for passage and long debates and much oratory cannot defeat them.

On the other hand, bills that are not slated for passage do not often get up for action.

In the present administration the prestige and power of the White House has been such as to insure passage of many bills when it has become known on capitol hill the president favors them.

Committee responsibility in congress is great and committee action influential. On most amendments and on most bills a majority of the members vote most of the time with the committee—and it is difficult to break into that influence even with fine oratory.

Henry F. Green Dies At Phillips Plant Early Today

Henry Frank Green, 74, died early this morning at the home of a son, J. G. Green at Phillips Pampa plant south of Pampa. Mr. Green had been visiting his son for the past month. He had been in failing health for some time. Mr. Green's home was at Tegas, Ky.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of the Pampa Mortuary, with the Rev. E. C. McKenzie, pastor of the Francis Avenue Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will follow in Fairview cemetery.

Mr. Green is survived by four daughters, Mrs. Lillie Hansbro, Amorita, Okla., Mrs. Mard Ward, Farmington, N. M., Mrs. Ruby Olsen, Pyote, and Mrs. Bell Ruppe, Albuquerque, N. M., and six sons, J. G. and J. T., Pampa, Harrison and Tommy, Albuquerque, Mat, Roswell, N. M., and Hugh, La Grande, Oreg.

NOT SO FLEET

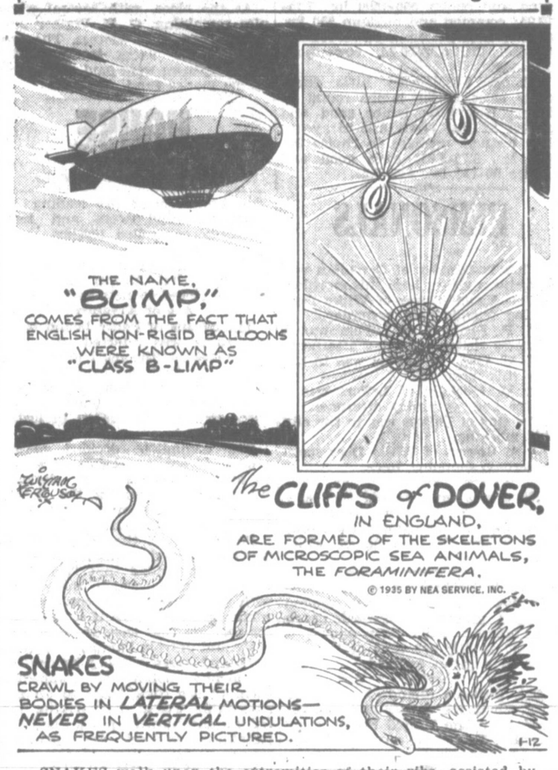
WATERBURY, Conn. (AP)—Patrolman Vincent Begg used a flying tackle to throw a deer wandering in this city's busiest street. Lieut. James Mulville had just finished lauding the officer as "the department's finest fleetfoot," when a woman telephoned that her tame deer was lost.

Their Desperate Bid for Freedom Failed



Two hours after these four San Quentin prison convicts had beaten Warden Holohan and fled with four members of the California state board terms and paroles as hostages, they were cornered in a creamery at Valley Ford, 40 miles from the prison, and captured after a gun battle. The convicts, left to right, are: Fred Landers, robbery and assault prisoner; Alexander Mackay, first degree robbery; Joe Kristy, kidnaper; and Rudolph Straight, robbery prisoner.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



SNAKES walk upon the extremities of their ribs, assisted by the projected scales on the under surface of their bodies. These scales are useless on any surface too smooth for them to get traction, such as glass. A snake cannot make any progress on glass.

CINCINNATI DOCTOR SAVES FINE HORSES WHICH BREAK THEIR LEGS

CINCINNATI, Jan. 23. (AP)—Because Dr. P. P. Wehner of Cincinnati once saw a race horse shot to death when its leg was broken, it may not be necessary in the future to take that extreme measure in all cases.

Dr. Wehner, although interested primarily in the treatment of human ills, has just removed casts from the legs of two horses who were so injured during a race meeting here last fall, and x-ray tests show the bones have mended.

Never before, say race authorities, has a track horse "come back" after once it was down with a broken leg; in fact, except in few instances, they never have been given the opportunity—they have been shot, according to the accepted practice of horsemen.

Dr. Wehner's two "patients" have been Prince Pine and Prince Kiev, both two-year-olds. Prince Pine's leg was broken September 1 and less than three weeks later Prince Kiev tumbled.

When the cast on Prince Pine's leg was removed he walked without a limp. Prince Kiev had only a slight limp, "most from habit," Dr. Wehner insists.

Prince Pine, owned by Willie Crump, who also owned Head Play, winner of the Preakness, won a race at Latonia last June 25, and Crump had expectations of developing him into as great a horse as his more noted stable-mate, he said.

Although their future is not certain, if the two Princes are returned to face the starting barrier, their work is sure to be watched with more than ordinary interest, say horsemen here.

As for Dr. Wehner: "I got a lot of pleasure out of it," he said, adding that the experiments were conducted not for the two horses alone, but in an effort to prove that horses could be cured, after such accidents, and made well enough to run again.

NEW INDUSTRY

McALLEN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Grass gathering is a new industry in the coastal region of the lower Rio Grande valley. More than 100 men are harvesting zacahuistel grass to ship baled to New Orleans, where it will be used as broom fillers and for packing demipons. Several thousand tons of the marsh grass will be baled.

New Fight Over Colorado River Bill Under Way

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Renewal of the bitter fight over the lower Colorado river authority, an issue which split two special sessions of the preceding legislature, brewed in the house of representatives today. It centered in a bill approved, 11 to 3, by the house state affairs committee to outlaw the payment of a commission or fee for obtaining a federal loan or other steps in refinancing with federal aid the Buchanan dam project on the Colorado river sixty miles above Austin. The issue as an amendment to the L. C. R. A. bill deadlocked one session and sharply divided another.

Sponsors of the project previously succeeded in eliminating the amendment, which was objectionable to attorneys of the public works administration. They threatened to withdraw an ear-marked $4,500,000 loan if it was incorporated in the act.

Unyielding advocates of the restriction, Representative Sarah T. Hughes of Dallas and Senator Weaver Moore of Houston, formerly a representative, promptly revived the issue as the new legislature convened.

They charged omission of the restriction might permit R. W. Morrison of San Antonio, utilities operator, to receive a substantial commission in refinancing the hydro-electric power project initiated by Insull interests.

Representative Harry N. Graves of Georgetown, one of the authors of the C. R. A. bill, objected to re-opening the question with the P. W. A., but said he did not c e the amendment in principle.

COTTON BOARD CHOSEN

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 23 (AP)—Members of the 1935 state allotment board for cotton have been named by O. B. Martin, Texas extension director, as follows: A. L. Smith, chairman, extension service, College Station; A. M. Bourland, farmer, Wilbarger county; John Gorham, farmer, McLennan county; George Chance, farmer, Burleson county, and E. R. Eudaly, extension service, College Station. The appointments are effective Feb. 1.

The state review board and the cotton allotment board have been combined this year in one, the state allotment board, which will review cotton contracts and will make allotments under the Bankhead act.

Exports valued at $45,944,805 were shipped overseas during the first six months of 1934 from Hampton Roads, Va.

New California Governor Urges State-Ownership

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 23. (AP)—The man who defeated Upton Sinclair at the polls last November spread before California today his program for rehabilitation of a crippled state government.

Gov. Frank F. Merriam, elected over the famous author-politician and his "end poverty in California" platform, submitted to the legislature a program which would impose an average increase in taxes of $125 a family for the next two years.

In his message Governor Merriam suggested a wide range of increased taxation beginnng with a personal income tax and concluding with a one-per cent increase in the 2½ per cent retail sales tax.

This revenue would be used to balance a budget which needs about $95,600,000 in new revenue and $47,300,000 for unemployment relief.

Surprising many of his ardent supporters, the governor came out boldly for a state program looking toward acquisition of all privately owned water and power utilities.

On one of the most contentious subjects facing the government, the question of what kind of social legislation should be enacted, he made no definite recommendations. He told the legislature that after the federal government has completed its program for unemployment insurance and old age pensions he would submit his recommendations in a special message.

Karpis Search Covers Michigan As Trail Is Lost

DETROIT, Jan. 23 (AP)—Alvin Karpis, public enemy No. 1 and his companion, Harry Campbell, slipped out of the limelight of a sensational police search in southeastern Michigan today into the undercover but deadly game of hide and seek with federal operatives.

Police at Munroe—the region where the car the desperadoes took from an Allentown, Pa., physician was discovered yesterday—admitted today they were without clues. Sheriffs at Port Huron and Monroe, where road blockades were maintained in the hope of trapping the fugitives, said they still were pushing the search but said they also were without clues.

Inspector Phil Walter of the Ontario provincial police at Windsor, Ont., refused to conjecture on the possibility the gunmen might have crossed into Canada. He said no organized search was contemplated.

The Michigan state police and the Detroit police headquarters continued to broadcast orders to their officers still in the field. Heavily armed officers in armored cars continued to patrol the highways, but the impression developed that, for the time being at least, Karpis and Campbell were out of reach.

Inspector William J. Collins in charge of the 28 Detroit officers assigned to the hunt gave little value to reports that Karpis and Campbell, who is believed to be wounded, had doubled south on their trail and were headed for a hideout in the Oklahoma fastnesses made notorious by "Pretty Boy" Floyd.

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ALLRED PLANNING BOARD GIVEN APPROVAL BY HOUSE COMMITTEE

AUSTIN, Jan. 23 (AP)—Administration-sponsored bills to effect a planned recovery program for Texas held the spotlight in the legislature today.

Governor James V. Allred's initial recommendations to the house and senate apparently were well heeded. Material progress was recorded for his proposals by a legislature otherwise relatively inactive.

The backbone of his program, a bill to establish a state planning board to chart the state's future course in relief, rehabilitation and economic recovery, was approved in short order by a house committee. Optimistic sponsors planned to ask the house today to suspend its rules and pass the bill as emergency. It would develop projects feasible for government recovery funds.

Meanwhile the senate contributed its share of cooperation. The special order of the day was a series of nine bills which Governor Allred said were necessary to assure Texas' full participation in the national housing administration benefits. The bills would conform state banking, insurance and building and loan association restrictions to NHA regulations so Texas home owners and prospective home builders could obtain federal housing funds. The bills would let Texas financial institutions invest in loans insured by the federal agency.

The same program of legislation also held approval of a house committee. Speedy disposition of the state planning board bill would clear the path for requested suspension of rules for passage of the NHA bills in the house.

Apparent cooperation between the legislative and executive branches of the government had all but consummated another administration recommended program of legislation to relieve congested court lockets in three counties in the East Texas oil field. Governor Allred proposed re-establishment of special district courts.

Bills to continue special courts in Smith and Rusk counties were promptly enacted and became law with the governor's prompt approval. His appointment of Nat W. Brooks of Tyler to be judge of the Smith county court was speedily confirmed by the senate.

The third bill to provide a permanent and a temporary district court in Gregg county passed the house and was approved by a senate committee the day it was introduced. Senate sponsors hoped to send it on to the governor today.

Another relief measure was speedily approved by the governor. It was a resolution to make effective immediately a release of penalties and interest on property taxes delinquent last August 1. Failure of the senate to accord a two-thirds affirmative majority to the act of the preceding special session would have delayed its effectiveness until February 9.

The resolution made it operative immediately. Penalties and interest would be released entirely until March 15, and from that date to June 30, past due assessments could be paid with a small interest charge.

Ex-Husband Says Ann Harding Is An Unfit Mother

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 23 (AP)—Ann Harding, blonde star of the screen, made no comment today on her former husband's charge that she was not "a fit and proper person to have the custody, care or control of a minor child."

The star's ex-husband, Harry Bannister, writer and actor, made the charge in a complaint filed yesterday in the superior court in which he sought custody of their 6-year-old daughter, Jane.

The document made no specific charges against Miss Harding, nor did it amplify the statement regarding her alleged unfitness.

Only a few weeks ago Miss Harding was granted sole custody of her daughter by a Nevada court, which modified her divorce decree granted May 6, 1932. At the time of the divorce, Bannister was to have custody of the little girl for two months of each year.

The main part of Bannister's one-page complaint was taken up with an attack on the validity of the Reno divorce. He contended the actress was not then, nor ever has been a resident of Reno, but has for several years lived in California.

Police Abandon Theory Robinson Was In Houston

HOUSTON, Jan. 23 (AP)—The hunt for Thomas H. Robinson Jr., accused kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, Louisville, Ky., society matron, shifted to other parts of the country today with the announcement that police had abandoned a theory he was here disguised as a woman.

Close inquiry was made concerning the identity of a woman who left a stolen automobile here shortly before police seized the machine, but no flaws were found in the story of a couple arrested with it, that they had picked up the woman here.

"We have run down every clue available," said George E. Peyton, captain of detectives, "and have been unable to find any trace of a woman masquerading as a man, or of Robinson."

He said all finger prints on the automobile had been checked, and none of them corresponded with Robinson's, and announced his conviction that Robinson was never in the car or connected with it. He expressed the belief the woman at first believed to have been Robinson was a hitch hiker.

Julius G. King of Kingsmill was a business visitor here Monday.

LONG RETURNS TO LOUISIANA TO END FIGHT

HE AND STANDARD ARE NOW IN COMPLETE AGREEMENT

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 23. (AP) The sudden return of Huey Long to Louisiana from Washington was disclosed today as an effort to broadcast "a mutual ending of controversies" in his empire, which has recently been racked by a minority revolt against his "dictatorship."

Long and J. H. Hilton, president of the Standard Oil company of Louisiana, issued a joint statement last night, declaring there was "no further controversy between the refineries and state authorities" over Long's recent tax on refining.

They said a "compromise" had been reached under which the refineries would use more Louisiana-produced oil and the state tax of five cents a barrel on oil refining would be reduced to one cent a barrel.

Long, as well as state officials, declined to discuss the possibilities of another special session of the legislature within a short time.

After the Standard Oil company announced lay-offs of several hundred men and curtailment of operations when the tax became effective early this month, the square deal association, headed by a former Standard Oil company employe, was formed with the announced purpose of ending Long's "dictatorship."

The association, however, declared it was in no way connected with the Standard Oil company, and was drawing its recruits for military companies from all walks of life.

The circular issued last night declared that the oil company "expects to restore to normal its refinery and development operations in Louisiana."

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Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

HAUPTMANN

(Continued from page 1.)

Justice Thomas W. Trenchard disagreed, but informed the defense it could cross-examine Koehler on his qualifications. Luncheon recess prevented this being done immediately.

Trooper Lewis Bornmann of New Jersey and two New York police carpenters testified that "rail 16" fitted into a space from which a board had been sawn in Hauptmann's attic. The nails, they said, could be pushed into the relating holes with the fingers.

Prosecutors feared the defense fight on Koehler's qualifications, if prolonged, might delay their case and prevent their resting until tomorrow.

There are, the prosecutors said, some witnesses to be heard. One of them is expected to be an expert on paper to identify cheap writing paper found in Hauptmann's home as counterpart of paper used in the 14 ransom notes sent to Colonel Lindbergh after the kidnaping.

The piece of paper from Hauptmann's home was put into evidence today with Inspector John J. Lyons of the New York police on the stand.

Pope said: "I might cross-examine Koehler two or three days," but added that much depended upon the direct testimony given by the expert.

Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, father of the slain baby, watched the demonstration with interest, and once leaned forward to one of the prosecutors to whisper. Immediately the prosecutor brought out a technical point—that a sliver of nitrate fingerprint system had not been discovered until shortly after the date of the kidnaping.

Paper Identified

Inspector John J. Lyons, New York detective, was called to tell of finding a sheet of paper in Hauptmann's home on the day of his arrest.

Wilentz handed the inspector a piece of paper, and asked him where it came from.

"At a small desk in the defendant's home in the defendant's presence."

The paper is of the same make used by the ransom note writer.

Wilentz offered the paper as evidence but Reilly objected pending time to cross-examine the detective on the subject.

Reilly began the questioning.

Q. I assume, inspector, this is ordinary cheap writing paper?

A. Yes.

Q. Did you ever purchase any of this paper in the 5 and 10 cent store or any other store in New York?

A. No.

The officer explained that six police detectives were present when he found the sheet.

"Now I press the objection," Reilly said as he finished his questioning, arguing that it had not been connected with the defendant.

Evidence Admitted

Justice Trenchard admitted the sheet of paper allowing Reilly an exception and Lyons was excused.

Detective Lewis Bornmann, of the New Jersey state police, was then called to the stand.

Peacock, who had handled most of the ladder testimony, opened the direct examination.

Q. Did you make a search of the defendant's home for evidence?

A. I did.

Q. Did you search the attic?

A. I did.

Q. How did you gain entry to the attic?

A. It was necessary to climb thru a linen closet to get into the attic.

Board Missing

Bornmann told of finding one board missing from the flooring of the attic of Hauptmann's home.

Reilly objected that Bornmann was drawing conclusions, insisting that he tell only "what he found" in the attic.

Bornmann told of finding sawdust and a saw marks on a board adjoining the vacant space in the flooring.

The state sought to show that Hauptmann had cut a piece of the flooring loose to use as an upright in the kidnap ladder.

The remaining section of the board, the witness recited, was taken up by a police carpenter and turned over to Koehler.

Bornmann told how he returned later to the attic with Koehler.

Q. What did you do?

A. We checked the nail holes with what we know as "rail 16" in the ladder.

He pointed out the upright or side piece known as "rail 16."

Peacock asked the detective to show where the nail holes in "rail 16" coincided with hoels in the floor joists of the attic. He pointed to a photograph.

"Those holes and nails fit perfectly, we pushed the nails in with our fingers," Bornmann said, explaining the test he and Koehler made at the house.

The grain of the wood "appeared to match perfectly" when Koehler examined it, the witness said.

To drive home its point, the state produced a large photograph showing how the attic flooring became complete again when the kidnap ladder upright was placed in the gap.

Board Admitted

The detective then related how he gave Koehler a sample of wood from the garage.

Peacock next produced a package of nails asking Bornmann to identify them.

"These are 'ten cut' nails I obtained from the police carpenter from the floor board of the attice," he replied.

Peacock explained "we propose to show 'rail 16' and the board are of the same piece.'"

"I will admit the board," said the justice.

The wood testimony seemed to be holding the crowd rapt. Glances at Hauptmann were frequent, but his features were immobile.

Peacock, interrupted cross-examination by Pope, to ask for admission of a photograph of the board and "rail" lying allegedly in original relation to the floor in the attic.

Pope Attacks Testimony

Pope objected to the photograph as "manufactured" by the police.

Justice Trenchard ruled that the photograph was evidence and he refused to strike it from the case. He opined the defense would not be "prejudiced."

The cross-examination resumed after this wordy interlude.

Pope, who makes a hobby of wood working and lumber study, tackled the subject of the attic wood with gusto.

He started out by establishing the missing plank had been 8 feet in length.

Q. What happened was you took "rail 16," I call is a runner, and laid it in that vacant space in the floor?

A. Yes.

Q. It didn't reach completely to the end of the space, did it?

A. There was a space at the end of an inch and a quarter.

Q. The nail holes in that ladder were so loose you could push nails in and out:

A. With thumb pressure.

The question regarded the upright of the ladder which was made of Carolina pine. All other uprights were made of fir.

Pope drew from the trooper detective the information that Koehler had fitted the nails into the holes once before the attic experiment was tried.

Bornmann told Pope he visited the attic twice before he took Koehler there. The New York police, he added, took charge.

Pope had him describe again the linen closet through which access to the attic was gained, and never missed an opportunity to keep before jurors that the Hauptmann home was "infested with police" all during this time.

He angled for information that all the police had the run of the attic, but Bornmann said as far as he knew this was not so.

Bornmann was excused.

A five minute recess was called at 11:21.

Court resumed at 11:31 a. m.

Charles W. Enkler, a New York police department carpenter, who has already testified, was recalled for his story of the attic investigation of the Bronx house.

He said he accompanied Bornmann Sept. 25, 1934, when they went into the attic.

Enkler said Bornmann drew his attention to the missing 8 foot section in the flooring.

Enkler said Bornmann drew his attention to the missing 8 foot section in the flooring.

The carpenter laid the ladder, "rail 16," down on the jury box rail and showed then how he had matched the nail holes in that board with the nail holes in the floor beams where the board was missing in the attic.

"You could push them in pretty easy," he said of the nails.

Asked to show where the nails were pushed through, the rail into the floor joists, Enkler said, "there's the nails there now," pointing to a photograph.

He identified nails produced as "the type."

Enkler said he discovered sawdust on the ceiling plaster beneath the attic flooring, at the end of the board, now produced in court. In the adjoining floor board, he said, was a short saw cut directly above the little pile of sawdust.

Pope, opening the cross-examination, led the witness directly to the nail experiment.

Q. How far did those cut nails extend into the floor beam when you put them through the ladder rail?

A. About a half inch, maybe a quarter of an inch, just enough to bind the boards in place.

Pope elicited from the carpenter that the rail, if "butted" against the board, would not fit with the nail holes in the joists. Further, he brought out that only that last board and rail were "face" nailed. Others were nailed at the edges.

Peacock took the witness on redirect. He directed the carpenter's attention to a knot hole at the end of the piece of board which the state contends was cut in half for the ladder upright.

Q. Is there any knot hole in the ladder panel?

No.

Q. How do you account for that?

A. It was sawed off.

Pope, fighting step by step to prevent admission of the testimony of Hauptmann's alleged construction of the ladder, interrupted repeatedly.

Anselm Cramer, another police carpenter, was the next occupant of the witness chair. In a deliberate voice he told the same story Enkler had just completed.

Pope pugnaciously continued to question the connection of Hauptmann to the attic boards.

Q. These boards are not alike in color?

A. No, sir.

Pope called attention to the small space between the floor board and the rail as they lay on the joists.

"The piece that was sawed off," Cramer began, "was cut crooked."

Pope sought to bring out that the end of the rail showing in the photographs was "pretty straight."

Cramer, suddenly, disrupted the train of questions with the assertion the photograph showed the rail end lay on top of the other board. Other witnesses testified they were end to end flat on the joists.

The witness laid the ladder section and the board on the floor before the jury to demonstrate.

Cramer straightened out the testimony, explaining under Peacock's questioning the rail had lain flat when the nails were inserted and were formed to fit perfectly.

Kohler Takes Stand

He explained that a space of one half an inch did appear between the rail and board when they were properly in place.

Koehler, star witness in the state's wood case, was then called to the stand.

Speaking in a clear, resonant voice he said he lived in Madison, Wis., where he worked in the U. S. forest products laboratory there.

Wilentz was examining him.

Q. Are you the federal government's wood expert?

A. I am the expert on the identification of wood for the government.

Q. Did you come into the Lindbergh case at the request of the government?

A. I did.

Koehler said he made his first investigation of "rail 16" Oct. 9, 1934.

"I found," he said, "the nail holes in the attic joists corresponded and the grain of the wood was the same as the board there."

Wilentz, holding the questioned ladder rail in one hand and the piece of Hauptmann attic floor in the other, asked if Koehler had discovered any relation between them.

Challenges Qualifications

Fighting the defense's losing battle on the wood evidence, Pope leaped to his feet and surprised the court by challenging Koehler's qualification as a wood expert.

"He is not qualified," Pope said.

"We say there is no such animal known among men as a wood expert."

The bald-headed technologist sat with a sphinx-like expression on his face, while Pope questioned his qualifications to determine wood grain similarities.

"This man," said Pope, "is experienced but he is not a scientist as is a physician."

"I take a different view," said Justice Trenchard, "I think the witness is qualified."

Pope was given permission to cross-examine Koehler on his qualifications.

Pope asked that he be allowed to question Koehler after the noon recess and Justice Trenchard approved.

Court recessed at 12:26 p. m.

HOT OIL

(Continued from page 1.)

to the third court of civil appeals at Austin. Members of the attorney general's department at Austin were preparing the appeal but it was not known here when it would be filed with the higher court.

WHEELER COUNTY RECORDS

Oil filing for Tuesday, Jan. 22:

MD,—Union Investment Co. to Cora Rollins Bryer, 1-640 int. N E ¼ section 49, block 24.

MD. General Industries Corp. to Union Investment Co. 1-640 int. N E ¼ section 49, block 24.

Furnished by Title Abstract company, Wheeler.

FUNERAL POSTPONED

Funeral services for A. T. "Monk" Hendrex, 39, set for this afternoon at 3 o'clock, have been postponed until 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the chapel of the Pampa Mortuary. A daughter, Mrs. O. E. Payne, was located in Bowbon, Ga., and she will arrive in Pampa tomorrow.

Mr. Hendrex, a resident of Pampa for nearly five years, died Tuesday morning following a long illness.

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Jan. 23. (AP)—The stock market drifted quietly today, closing with a mixture of narrow gains and losses. Transfers approximated 600,000 shares.

Am Can	39	116	114	115⅝
Am & For Pow	2	4⅜		
Am Rad	44	14⅝	14¼	14⅝
Am S&R	17	36	35⅝	35½
Am T&T	22	105⅝	105¼	105⅝
Anac	44	11⅛	10⅞	11
AT&SF	26	48⅜	48⅛	48⅜
Avia Corp	13	5⅛	5	5
Bdwin Loc	19	6	5⅞	6
B & O	20	12½	12⅛	12⅜
Barnsdall	6	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜
Ben Avia	13	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜
Beth Stl	38	31⅝	31	31¼
Case J I	31	56	55¾	55½
Chrysler	77	37⅜	37½	37⅝
Colum G&El	23	6⅜	6⅜	6⅝
Coml Solv	34	22½	21⅞	21⅞
Con Gas	73	19½	19⅛	19½
Con Oil	32	7⅞	7c	7⅜
Cont Oil Del	8	18	17⅜	17⅞
El P&L	10	2½		
GeGn El	665	24⅜	23⅜	24⅛
Gen Mot	74	31⅜	31⅜	31½
Gen Pub Svc	1	1⅞		
Gillette	13	13⅞	13⅝	13⅝
Goodyear	20	23	22⅜	22⅜
Ill Cent	10	14⅜	14¼	14½
Int Harv	35	41⅝	41	41
Int T&T	74	9	⅜ 9⅜	9¾
Kelvin	15	17⅜	17⅜	17⅝
Kennec	37	17	16¾	17
M K T	1	5⅜		
M Ward	30	27¼	26⅞	27
Nat Dairy Pr	16	16¼	16⅛	16¼
Nat Dist	38	27	26½	26½
Nat P&L	2	6⅞		
N Y Cen	85	18⅜	17⅞	18
N Y N H&H	9	7	½ ¾	6¾
Nor Am	23	12½	12¼	12¼
Ohio Oil	26	10¼	10	10⅛
Panhand P&R	1	⅞		
Phil Pet	10	14⅞	14½	14⅞
Pub Svc NJ	16	26½	26¼	26¼
Pure Oil	11	7⅛	7	7⅛
Radio	41	5⅜	5⅛	5⅛
Rep Stl	16	15	14¾	14⅞
Sears	22	35⅞	35½	35½
Shell	46	7⅝	7¼	7⅝
Simms	1	16¾		
Soc Vac	24	14⅛	13¾	14
Sou Pac	26	16	15⅝	15⅝
Sou Rv	7	13½	13⅛	13½
S O Ind	9	24⅝		
S O N J	35	42	41½	41⅞
Studebaker	153	2⅛	2	2
Tex Corp	15	29⅜	19⅝	19⅜
T P C&O	6	4	3⅞	4
Un Carb	25	45⅞	45¼	45⅜
U S Rub	5	15		
U S Sl	104	38	37¼	37⅜

New York Curb Stocks

Cities Svc	28	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Elec B&S	30	6⅜	6	6¼
Gulf Oil Pa	1	58¼		
Humble Oil	1	46¼		

WHEAT TABLE

Wheat:	High	Low	Close
May	98	96¾	96⅞-97
July	89⅜	88⅜	88⅜-⅝
Sept.	87½	86½	86⅞-87

POULTRY

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Poultry, live, 1 car, 23 trucks, very firm; hens 18½; leghorn hens 15; rock broilers 21-22½, colored 21; rock and colored springs 18½, leghorn 14; roosters 12; hen turkeys 20, young toms 18, old 16; No. 2, 14; ducks 4½ lbs up 20-21; small 17; geese 14; capons 6-7 lbs 23.

Dressed turkeys, strong, prices unchanged.

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, Jan. 23. (AP)—Setbacks in prices formed the rule in the grain markets late today, and the close was irregular after advances had amounted to about a cent a bushel for wheat.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅜ lower to ⅝ higher compared with yesterday's finish. May 96⅞-97, corn ⅛-1⅝ down, May 84½-⅝, oats ¼-⅝ off, and provisions varying from 17 cents decline to a rise of 2 cents.

KANSAS CITY LIVESTOCK

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23 (AP)—(U. S. D. A.—Hogs: 5,500; closing active, uneven; closing 10-25 lower; good and choice 140-160 lbs. 6.75-7.50; 160-350 lbs. 7.00-85; packing sows 275-500 lbs. 6.25-7.50.

Cattle: 3,000; calves: 500; drought cattle and calves on government account; killing classes of cattle opening mostly steady; some strength on cows; good to choice vealers 50 higher; prime medium weight steers held up to 12.75; steers good and choice 550-1500 lbs. 7.75-12.25; common and medium 550 lbs. up 4.25-9.25; heifers good and choice 550-900 lbs. 6.50-10.25; cows good 5.25-6.25.

Sheep: 6,000; very little done; early sales native lambs round 25 lower; best 8.75; lambs good and choice 90 lbs. down 8.25-85; yearling wethers medium to choice 90-110 lbs. 5.75-7.85; ewes good and choice 90-150 lbs. 4.25-5.25.

PERSONALS

Charles Stickley of Canadian was a business visitor here this morning.

Miss Naomi Guyer of White Deer visited friends here yesterday.

E. F. Penland of LeFors was a business visitor yesterday afternoon.

C. M. Gage of LeFors was in the city this morning.

A. M. McNally of LeFors was a visitor here yesterday afternoon.

Joe Coy of LeFors was in the city this morning.

J. A. Bowers of White Deer spent yesterday shopping here.

Historians say some of the early American Indian tribes celebrated December 22 as New Year's day long before the coming of white men.

Paradichlorobenzene is the name of a powerful chemical just adopted by fruit growers to combat peach tree borers. Tests have shown it kills 90 to 100 per cent of the insects in a given orchard.

Sgt. Seranus Shaddock and Sgt. R. E. Shaddock, father and son, retired from the United States army recently. Each had served 30 years as doughboys.

The first public library in North Carolina was established at the town of Bath in 1700.

Twenty-two states now have a sales tax levy in one form or another.

MEN PROVE PROWESS AS COOKS AT PRESBYTERIAN "PIG" DINNER

The pig was quite a hog.

A shiny red apple held apart his gaping jaws.

A rail fence made of red, striped stick candy was built all around him. The children divided attention between the hog and the fence and, finally, ate the fence.

Members of the Men's Brotherhood of the First Presbyterian church allowed the audience to inspect the roast pig, then carried it into the kitchen for the carving. It was the annual occasion on which the men do all of the cooking and have the ladies of the church as their guests.

B. G. Blonkvist, president of the Brotherhood, presided. A short talk was made by the pastor, the Rev. Burney Shell.

The ladies were noticeably restless, not being accustomed to the role of guest on such an occasion. There were a few remarks about the pig not being sufficiently salted but it was admitted that the men had done quite well. A full menu was prepared.

At the close, with several whole pies remaining, C. H. Walker auctioned them with success. The proceeds of the event, totaling $32.16 after expenses were paid, were given to the manse fund.

HOUSE

(Continued from page 1.)

long been among the leading advocates of closed waters and have generally controlled politics thereto."

As a compromise the committee suggested that Alazan and Baffin bays be closed to nets and seining.

Act of Tryanny

The closing of Padre Island beach to fishing was referred to by the committee as "the most unusual act of tyranny that has ever been perpetrated in the closing of any body of water on the coast, and for which there could be no reason in justice or logic."

The committee decided against groups advocating closure of waters to attract tourists and declared proper development of the fishing industry would prove much more beneficial to the state at large.

Personnel of the coastal patrol was commended by the investigators who recommended that "the value of the services which these men, with their patrol boats, could render would be inestimable if it were not for the fact that they are now seriously and gravely hampered in their work and every activity by the department's policy of compelling them to use their boats to an unreasonable extent in carrying out fishing and hunting parties and entertaining political and personal friends and members of the commission anf its officers, other than those state officials and members of the legislature having a proper and legitimate interest in driving knowledge of coastal conditions thru first hand information."

Advancement of the commercial fishing industry has been hampered by lack of a central authority, the committee reported. The proposed coastal division director would be responsible only to the commission and would not be under the supervision of the commission's executive officers, whose chief interest, the committee stated, is in propagation of fresh water fisheries and laws relating to game and migratory bird hre.

Gives Reason

Chief reasons given by the committee to support its recommendation for repeal of the law prohibiting drag seines was that huge quantities of predatory fish would be captured and that thousands of fish would be obtained for food which otherwise would die in the bays in which the waters reach a high salinity during the summer. Fishermen would be required to kill all predatory fish caught in their nets.

Estimated cost of opening a pass from the Gulf to Laguna Madre at Murdock's landing was $100,000. The committee stated this amount should be made available in the next biennial appropriation and provision made for equipment to keep the passes open.

The committee marveled at the law abiding policy it said existed among the commercial fishermen.

Pollution of bays through waste discharged from oil refineries was termed one of the coast's great dangers.

The committee urged that funds be appropriated to the health department to investigate salt water pollution and that the laws be strengthened to require proper treatment of waste and its disposition a searching inquiry by a special legislative committee into pollution was advocated.

PERSHING LEAVES

FORT WORTH, an. 23. (AP)—General John J. Pershing and his sister left Fort Worth this morning en route to Tucson, Ariz., for the winter. The retired American expeditionary force commander said an overnight stop probably would be made at Mineral Wells.

Frank Cumbee, 82, famous hunter of the Hell Hole swamp section of South Carolina, claims he has killed 416 deer during his life.

Louisiana's 1934 rice crop was estimated officially at 15,036,000 bushels.

The second known ascent of Canyon peak, a mountain in the Bitter Root range, Montana, was made by a group of Montana Mountaineers last summer.

A turnip that weighed seven and a quarter pounds was grown by J. N. Smith of Wartrace, Tenn.

A muzzle-loading rifle of Revolutionary vintage was unearthed near Durant, Okla., by a farmer digging for water.

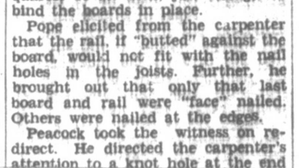
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Cross-blending tobaccos as it is done in Chesterfields gives the cigarette a pleasing taste and aroma—they're mild and yet They Satisfy.

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