

HAUPTMANN'S LAWYERS SEEK REPRIEVE TO SAVE MAN FROM CHAIR FRIDAY

Serving Pampa and Northeastern Panhandle

Pampa Daily News

HOME NEWSPAPER
Established April 6, 1907
Official Publication,
City of Pampa

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

(VOL. 29, NO. 242) (Full (AP) Leased Wire) PAMPA, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 15, 1936 (10 PAGES TODAY) (PRICE FIVE CENTS)

17 KILLED IN WORST PLANE TRAGEDY

Condon Sails as Hauptmann's Day of Doom Nears



His vaudeville tour nipped in the bud by objections to his capitalizing the Lindbergh case, Dr. John F. Condon, the famous "Jaisie" who served as intermediary during ransom negotiations and payments, unexpectedly dashed aboard the S. S. Santa Rita at New York for a vacation trip just as the New Jersey court of pardons refused Bruno Hauptmann's plea for clemency. With Condon aboard ship is shown his daughter, Mrs. Myra Condon Hacker. Like Colonel Lindbergh, he will be absent from the United States if Hauptmann goes to the electric chair on January 17.

BODIES TAKEN FROM SWAMPS IN ARKANSAS

LINER BURIED IN FIVE FEET OF MUD AND WATER

GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15. (AP)—Remnants of 17 bodies—victims of America's most disastrous airplane catastrophe—were recovered today from Arkansas marsh country where they crashed to death last night in "The Southerner," luxurious American Airlines transcontinental ship. There were no survivors. Coroner J. C. Crawford held that the 14 passengers and crew of three—12 men, four women and child—died "by accidental airplane crash."

Japanese Decide To Leave London Naval Conference

Ship Building Race Is Foreseen by Powers

LONDON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Japanese delegates tonight announced their withdrawal from the international naval conference. The four other powers—Great Britain, the United States, Italy and France—expect to meet tomorrow to agree upon opening a new four-power parley without the Japanese. Japan's withdrawal followed formal rejection of Japanese demands for equality by the other delegations.

JAZZ MUSIC IS ALL GOP CHIEF CAN TUNE IN ON

Fletcher Can't Even Hear Broadcast On Radio

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Imagine Henry P. Fletcher's disgust when he tried to tune in on an anti-new deal radio skit and instead got—dance music. Fletcher, national republican chairman, put aside all other engagements last night to hear "Liberty at the Crossroads" broadcast from an independent Chicago station. But his radio set could not pick it up.

WORDS
O. E. H.
Words are things
There is no WORDS column for today—a fact possibly explained by a picture on page 6.

Girl Comes Out Of 6-Day Trance

DETROIT, Jan. 15. (AP)—The family of 17-year-old Shirley Tapp, who awakened from her six-day religious "trance" last night, debated today whether she should go back to school or devote her life to the church. The girl became unconscious in what physicians described as a coma induced by religious fervor when she attended a revival meeting of the "Full Salvation Gospel" Jan. 8. Members of the sect interpreted the girl's condition as being a result of "the power of God."

Outstanding Dallas Citizen Will Talk At Banquet Here

GERMAN WON'T CONFESS, SAYS MENTAL EXPERT

He Will Continue to Evade Answers, Says Jastrow

BY HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor, NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—Dr. Joseph Jastrow said today Bruno Hauptmann "has not shown any signs of being influenced" by psychological factors which might force him to tell at the hour of his electrocution, the "whole story" of the kidnaping of the Lindbergh baby.

Name Will Not Be Released for Few Days

PAMPA, B. C. D. representatives have returned from Dallas, where they obtained the acceptance of an outstanding speaker for the city-wide banquet here January 27. The name of the speaker will not be released for a few days, inasmuch as his time "is so consumed with outstanding projects that he cannot accept other invitations while in this section. He was so impressed by the zeal of the Pampa delegation that he declined several speaking requests, which would have been more convenient for him.

DUST PROGRAM TO BE DIRECTED FROM AMARILLO

Regional RA Office To Be Established In Potter

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 15. (AP)—Establishment of a new settlement administration region including parts of Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, Colorado, and New Mexico, was announced today at the regional RA office here. Headquarters will be established at Amarillo, Texas, under the direction of R. A. Hunter, formerly of the regional office at Berkeley, Calif.

Wilson Falsified In His Post-War Story, Avers Nye

He Knew of Secret Treaties, Says Senator

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Chairman Nye of the senate munitions committee asserted today that Woodrow Wilson "falsified" in chronicling some of the circumstances surrounding American entrance into the world war. He attacked Wilson's post-war story that he did not know, at the time this country went into the struggle, of secret treaties between the allies for the redistribution of Europe.

Amateur Radio Club Organized

An Amateur Radio Club Was Organized This Week In A Meeting At The Home Of K. W. Irwin

The unique name of T-Tappa-Kee club was adopted. Headquarters will be at 418 West Browning. The purpose of the group is to advance amateur radio and assist members to become licensed amateurs. Needed instruction will be arranged. On next Monday evening, a period of code practice will be started by W. L. Shields as instructor. Anyone interested is invited to be present at the headquarters at 7:30 o'clock or to call 36 or 652 for more information.

American Legion To Meet Tonight

The regular meeting of Kerley-Crossman post 334 of the American Legion will be held at the Legion hall at 8 o'clock tonight.

All members are urged to attend and all ex-service men in this locality who are interested in joining the American Legion are also invited to be there. The Legion is urging payment of poll tax before January 31, 1936.

THE WAR AT A GLANCE

(By The Associated Press.) LONDON.—Meeting to discuss possible extension of sanctions against Italy, the British cabinet, it was authoritatively predicted, would instruct Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden to pledge support at the League of Nations council session next week. STOCKHOLM.—The Swedish government dispatched a protest to Italy against Fascist bombings at Dessye Dec. 30 in which one Swedish subject was fatally injured and another wounded. ADDIS ABABA.—An Ethiopian communiqué reported a surprise engagement with an Italian detachment Jan. 2 resulting in the death of 65 Italians and six Ethiopians. PARIS.—Premier Laval continued his "watchful waiting" as a domestic political struggle engaged radical socialists.

2 BERLIN NEWSPAPERS DENOUNCE 'TORTURE' OF BRUNO HAUPTMANN

BERLIN, Jan. 15. (AP)—The newspapers Angriff and Voelkischer Beobachter assailed today what they called the long-drawn-out "torture" of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, asserting that infliction of punishment in Germany is much quicker than in the United States. The newspapers expressed amazement that in a "humanitarian land" such as the United States, such "agonies" should be inflicted on the man sentenced to death in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping case on what they termed "circumstantial evidence."

SLAYER IDENTIFIED

DALLAS, Jan. 15. (AP)—Positive identification of Augustus Dwight Beard, escaped North Carolina convict, as the slayer of John R. Roberts in a Dallas robbery, was announced today by Will Fritz, detective inspector. T. S. Skibinski of White Deer transacted business here yesterday afternoon.

I Heard . . .

Raymond Harrah, just after coming out of the ether following a serious operation, remark, "Now I won't be able to go to the Junior chamber of commerce installation banquet next week." Raymond is the new secretary of the club and he wanted to be on hand to open his year of work right. He is in Pampa hospital, "doing nicely."

Weather

WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy, warmer in north and east portions tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

WILENTZ SAYS HOFFMAN WILL GRANT A STAY

OTHERWISE EXECUTION WILL BE HELD ON FRIDAY

Hauptmann Case at a Glance
Defense lawyers plan to ask Governor Hoffman for reprieve. Federal judge refuses habeas corpus writ or stay of execution. Attorney General Wilentz hears reprieve will be granted. Request for new trial or plea to U. S. Supreme Court only other possibilities.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15. (AP)—Governor Harold G. Hoffman announced today through his press aide, William Conklin, that he had "reached on decision" on the question of a reprieve for Bruno Hauptmann. Conklin said the governor was continuing his private investigation of the case and was seeking legal advice upon his power to reprieve at this late date.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 15.—Bruno Hauptmann's lawyers sought an eleventh-hour reprieve today to snatch the man convicted as the Lindbergh baby killer from the shadow of the electric chair.

The attorneys, losing in federal habeas corpus proceedings, planned to apply to Governor Harold G. Hoffman today. There were definite indications, one source said, that a reprieve would halt the electrocution, set for 8 p. m. Friday. Reports concerning a reprieve, constantly in the background for several days, gained wide circulation after a long night conference of defense counsel. Earlier the attorney general, David T. Wilentz, said he was "reliably informed" the governor would grant a reprieve.

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Judge Davis, delivering his decision just before 6 p. m., said that to grant the petition, "I would in effect be overruling the court of errors and appeals of this state and the United States. This would be sheer, inexcusable judicial egotism on my part." The hopelessness of further recourse was voiced by two members of Hauptmann's 5-man legal staff. Said one, who asked that his name be withheld: "This decision by Judge Davis is the end."

Said Neil Burkinshaw, Washington lawyer, who argued the Hauptmann appeal in the dramatic but brief federal court action: "The only case possible in the world now is the United States supreme court." C. Lloyd Fisher, chief counsel, was more hopeful in his comment, but was vague as to what further steps he would take. "There are several possibilities," he said.

One would be to go before Justice Thomas W. Trenchard—"one of the most conscientious and fair gentlemen of the state," as Judge Davis described him yesterday—and ask a new trial on the plea that new and vital evidence has become available. Another possibility would be to ask a United States Supreme Court justice to stay the execution pending a petition for a review of the case—a petition which the highest court has once denied in the world.

New Evidence Unimportant
There has been nothing to indicate that the defense has any new evidence of importance. Its argument before Judge Davis yesterday was much the same as its argument before the New Jersey court. "The errors of the trial and the United States Supreme Court—that Hauptmann's constitutional rights had been violated in the trial at Flemington both by the court and by the attorney general." The Flemington jury, said Burkinshaw, who spoke for the defense, was "subjected to hostile opinion," and "was exposed to an overwhelming mob spirit."

He said that Attorney General Wilentz, in his statement to the Flemington jury, made "intemperate assertions and insinuations." The fiery, dapper attorney general denied one by one the assertions in the habeas corpus petition and prescribed the action as "a subterfuge and fraud attempted to be imposed upon this court."

Is the statement of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, bare and naked, to be another step of delay and delay and delay?" he asked.

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I Saw . . .

Bill Finley, amateur but swash photographer, taking pictures of the Harvester basketball team. The boys were their new white and blue uniforms of Junior Strickland, Stokes Green, Moose Hartman, Albert Ayer, Roy Lee Jones make up Pampa's tallest team in history. Other six-footers on the team are Harold Nicholson, Ivan Nobilit, Bob Bailey, George Nix. Not so tall are winner Baker, Kelly Kitchens, Max Keyser.

Read These Classified Ads For Profit

Classified Advertising Rates Information

All want ads are strictly cash and are accepted on the basis of the positive understanding that the advertiser is to be paid when our collector calls. PHONE YOUR WANT AD TO 666 or 667

Automotive

- USED CAR VALUES: 1935 Ford V-8 Coupe \$350, 1933 Ford V-8 Coupe \$290, 1932 Ford V-8 Coupe \$195, 1934 Chevrolet Coupe \$425, 1933 Chevrolet Coupe \$225, 1930 Chevrolet Coupe \$135, 1931 Ford Sedan \$165, 1930 Ford Coupe \$130, 1930 Ford Coupe \$125

For Rent

FOR RENT—Two room furnished house. Water paid. Call 105 So. Hobart, between 7 and 8 p. m. 2c-243

Wanted to Rent

WANTED TO RENT—Four room unfurnished house. Close in. Call at K. C. Waffie House. 3p-244

Legal Notice

The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas will receive bids addressed to the County Auditor, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a. m. February 10th, 1936, for one heavy duty motor driven road maintainer with horsepower of not less than thirty-five and weight of approximately 14,000 pounds.

Members Favor Building a New Church in City

A challenge from the New York loan department of national missions board of the Presbyterian church for local Presbyterians to construct a new edifice in keeping with the growth of the city and the church was made by Dr. R. Thomsen at a covered dish luncheon in the church annex last night.

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Piano Pupils to Present Recital

Miss Eloise Lane will present a group of piano pupils in recital at First Baptist church tomorrow evening at 7:30, inviting the public for the program featuring solos and duets.

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Homemakers class of First Baptist church enjoyed an afternoon of conversation and needle-work yesterday at the home of Mrs. Louis Turpley.

Work Wanted

WORK WANTED—Experienced girl wants housework. Consider anything. Call for Mrs. Hill behind Wilson Drug. 3p-244

Room and Board

ROOM AND BOARD—Nice bedroom adjoining bath. Excellent meals. Reasonable. 505 N. Frost. 6c-244

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO BUY a lot close in on pavement. Must be cheap for cash. Write Box 4889, care Pampa, News. 3p-244

Wanted

WANTED—Feed sacks of all kinds. Zeb's Feed Store. 10p-245

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DEATH TOLL IN ARKANSAS SETS A NEW RECORD

Is Largest Resulting From Crash in Nation

By The Associated Press The loss of 17 lives in the crash of a giant airliner near Goodwin, Ark., is the largest death toll ever resulting from an airplane tragedy in the United States.

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OIL NEWS AND NOTES

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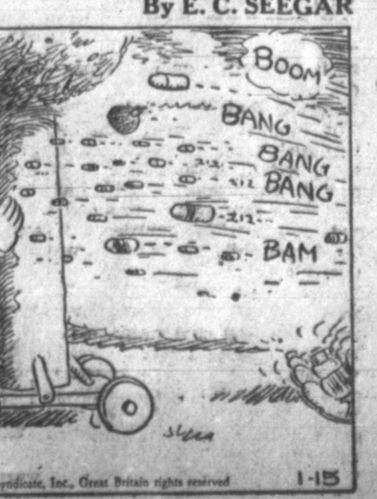
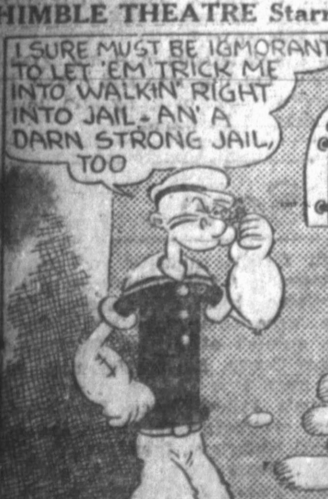
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Take Advantage Of LOW HOLIDAY FARES ROUND TRIP TICKETS AT 1 1/2 TIMES THE ONE WAY FARE. Go To SEE in a Bus! Most Modern Buses—Veteran Drivers. For Further Information Call Your Local Agent PAMPA BUS TERMINAL Phone 871 115 South Russell

HARVESTERS AND PANTHERS TO PLAY TOMORROW NIGHT

SANDIES WILL INVADE LOCAL GYM SATURDAY

TURKS BEAT CROWELL; TO PLAY HERE ON JANUARY 23

Last year, the Harvesters won the Panhandle League basketball championship with victories over Amarillo, Lubbock, Borger and Plainview, members of the conference, and Saturday night the Pampa cagers will defend their title in the first League game of the season against the Golden Sandstorm on the local court.

The strength of Amarillo is unknown—except the Sandies' lineup includes some good foot all players, as it did last year. However, interested persons should be able to get a line on the Amarilloans tomorrow night when Borger invades the Sandie court. The Westerners will play at Amarillo Friday night, and more than likely Coach Odus Mitchell and his squad will be in the stands to watch the highly-touted Lubbock boys who flung a mighty bid for the conference crown when they nosed out the Plainview Bulldogs by a one point Saturday night at Plainview.

With a week of intense practicing behind them, and with the two Sandie games this week to act as a barometer, the Harvesters believe they will be ready to clash with the Sandies. The Amarillo starting lineup includes Ray Cochrane and Brummitt McClendon, both reserve lettermen of last year, Earl Rice, Jo-Jo White and Noble Hargrove. Cochrane, Rice and White played on the state championship football team.

Before the Harvesters face the Sandies, they will encounter another obstacle that is likely to prove more serious than the Sandie invasion. Their 22nd game will be played here tomorrow night with the Panhandle Panthers as the visiting team. The Panhandle reserves and the Pampa reserves will open the evening's program with a game starting promptly at 7 o'clock. The second game between the first strings will begin at 8 o'clock. Wednesday Wilson school's hand will finish the music. The Junior high hand will play Saturday night for the Amarillo game.

At the first of the season Panhandle was due to have the best team in this district. Coach Pat Gerald has three regulars from last season back, and his team last year was one of the best in the district. The Panthers went to the bi-district in the football race, and began practicing about two weeks after the Harvesters began. They have lost to the Borger Bulldogs, two games, and to Pampa, one game, but have improved much since those early seasons.

Admission for both games will be 25 cents for adults and 10 cents for children.

Turkey Beats Crowell
The Terrible Turks from Turkey, coached by Al Duncan, former Pampan, will play here Thursday night, Jan. 23. The Turks believe they have secured their district championship. They trimmed Crowell Saturday night at Turkey 25 to 24. Crowell won the district title last year, and were nosed out by Pampa in the regional at Canyon. The game was close with first Crowell and then Turkey in the lead. The Turks will come to Pampa undefeated.

McLean Cagers Lose Two Games To Panhandle

M'LEAN, Jan. 15.—Before the largest crowd of the season, the McLean basketball team fell before the Panhandle teams Friday night in the ward school gymnasium. The Panhandle Panthers defeated the Tigers, 26 to 17. The Panhandle girls won, 40 to 26.

Smith of the Pantherettes was the outstanding player on the floor. She looped from all angles before leaving the game on personal in the last quarter. E. Jones starred for the McLean girls.

Still displaying football tendencies, the boys teams put up a somewhat ragged performance. The quintets need much practice to forget the rougher game and get their eye on the hoop.

Starting lineups: Girls—Panhandle: Young, Smith, Sparks, Shepherd, Bagwell, Day. Substitute Cox.
McLean: Landers, Williams, F. Jones, McCarty, Swafford, E. Jones, Substitutes, Mann, Grigsby, Young, Downer.

Starting lineups: boys—Panhandle: Day, Rogers, Jasper, C. Sparks, N. Sparks, Substitute, Denny.
McLean: Bogan, Cook, McCarty, Stratton, Brawley, Substitutes, Chilton, Finley, Overton, Floyd.

A CAPITAL CLASH
QUINCY, Pa. (AP)—Irvin Bright, negro chief of the governor's mansion, says the \$240,000 Sheriff M. M. Inman is holding belongs to him. The money was found in Bright's pocket when he was hurt in an accident. He says it was his life's savings. The sheriff, however, says Bright told conflicting stories when he was hurt—so he's asking Judge J. R. Johnson to decide the matter.

Razorbacks Beat Rice 33 To 26 In Impressive Win

Mustangs and Texas Longhorns Play Tonight

HOUSTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—The tall Arkansas Razorbacks, the Rice Owls added to their list of victims, were almost fifth in shooting distance of the Southwest conference basketball title today.

Led by Ike Poole, center, and Capt. Jim Howell, guard, the Porkers flashed to a 33 to 26 victory over the Owls last night and looked so impressive they were considered heavy favorites to repeat in the final of the two-game series tonight.

A win by Arkansas tonight would eliminate the Owls from the race and put the Porkers far ahead of the six other teams in the conference. All the Porkers' victories—they won two from the Texas Aggie—have been on the road—and Arkansas usually plays better basketball when on the home court.

While the Porker and Owls match shots tonight the Southern Methodist Mustangs and Texas Longhorns will clash at Austin. Texas is undefeated. The Mustangs lost their opening game to Texas Christian.

The strength of Amarillo is unknown—except the Sandies' lineup includes some good foot all players, as it did last year. However, interested persons should be able to get a line on the Amarilloans tomorrow night when Borger invades the Sandie court. The Westerners will play at Amarillo Friday night, and more than likely Coach Odus Mitchell and his squad will be in the stands to watch the highly-touted Lubbock boys who flung a mighty bid for the conference crown when they nosed out the Plainview Bulldogs by a one point Saturday night at Plainview.

Editor Accuses N. Y. Commission

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—An exchange of accusations and denials between Nat Fleischer, editor of the boxing magazine, The Ring, and John J. Phelan, chairman of the New York state athletic commission, left the commission no further along today in its investigation of various charges made by Fleischer in a radio talk.

Called before the commission to explain his accusations, Fleischer repeated that in an investigation made at the request of boxing fans, he had learned one of the commission's inspectors had placed bets with gamblers after learning how the judges were scoring the fight.

He told Commissioner Bill Brown about the matter, he said, and Brown told him he had turned the information over to Phelan, who had "checked" the employe and found the charges groundless.

Fleischer said he disliked to name the inspector because he had learned the man had discontinued his relations with gamblers.

Joe Jacobs Has Charley Retzlaff Under Contract

CHICAGO, Jan. 15. (AP)—Mike Jacobs, who had Joe Louis' pugilistic services tied up for five years, probably would be just as surprised as anyone else if Charley Retzlaff should whip the brown bomber Friday night, but such an eventuality would not find him unprepared.

Jacobs said he has an option on the North Dakota slugger for three

Basketball Over The Panhandle

MEMPHIS, Jan. 15.—Memphis high school's basketball forces suffered a setback in their initial engagement of the season Saturday when they played Williams high in an invitation basketball tournament at Carey.

The locals drew bytes to advance them to the third round of play and were defeated 51 to 26 in their

first game of the year. The game however, was fairly close until the last two minutes of play.

Lakeview finished second in the tournament, being defeated in the finals by Carey.

Coach Robert Roark's starting line-up for Memphis included Gilreath and Childress, forwards; Smith, center; and Davis and Maline, guards.

'HITLER WEATHER' IN GERMANY BRINGS SNOW TO SKI COURSES

GARMISCH-PARTENKIRCHEN, Germany (AP)—Since there's snow in the mountains hereabouts, there aren't many worries left as the time for the winter Olympics draws near.

Officials are glad they need not plan to "import" snow for the skiing or bobsled courses, or move the runs to higher altitudes, as they were prepared to do if pre-Christmas snows had not whitened hills and valleys.

As it is, however, they anticipate a continuation of what has come to be known in Germany as "Hitler weather"—that is, the kind of weather needed for a particular occasion, be it sunshine for an outdoor mass meeting or, as in this case, crisp wintry days with enough snow for sports.

And with that concern seemingly taken care of, and the only outstanding matters those technical details that cannot be settled until the last few days, this mountain town is ready and eager for Feb. 6-16, the winter Olympics period.

It's hard, in fact, to find a person throughout the Werdenferen valley—where youngsters learn to ski and skate not long after they learn to walk—whose major thoughts and interests aren't centered on the winter Olympics.

The games will give them many opportunities to see their heroes. The more practical minded think of the increase in trade—that will mean much even to a tourist center. Furthermore, preparations have been going on so long that thinking of Olympia has become second nature. Preparations really have been carried on since the summer of 1933, when construction of the Olympic ski jump was started. It was finished in February, 1934.

The jump is perhaps the outstanding part of the Olympic scene here. Its tower is 142 feet high and it has a long, graceful incline enabling the contestant to gain great speed before he starts his leap.

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—If Joe Louis hurdles Jimmy Braddock next summer, who will be his 1937 opponent? . . . Don't laugh this off, folks, but it may be none other than Jack McAvoy, British light heavyweight champion. . . . Mike Jacobs is toying with the idea, anyway. . . . He is just waiting to see what happens between Louis and Braddock to get not about it.

Listen to Mike: "McAvoy is young and still growing. . . . He has shown as he can fight. . . . If he can put on 15 or 20 pounds, he'll be well over 190. . . . That's heavy enough. . . . Then what have you? . . . another Dempsey-Garpenfer. . . . Another international dollar gate. . . . It's more than possible. . . . I was around when Rickard sent the Frenchman against Dempsey. . . . I may be on deck to pit the Englishman against Louis—or Braddock. . . . After all, Louis hasn't whipped Jimmy yet."

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15. (AP)—The lure of a national convention crowd—and its free-spendng reputation—has tempted Mike Jacobs toward bringing his Joe Louis-Max Baer boxing heavyweight fight here in June.

Jacobs is coming here a week from today to discuss the suggestion the bout be staged for the democratic national convention crowd.

The democratic convention opens June 23. Two fight dates suggested are June 22 and June 29.

PRIMO CAMERA has completed two weeks of compulsory military training with his Italian regiment and sails for New York today. . . . He wants Buddy Egan in Chicago, Los Angeles or New York. Mark off the last town, right now. . . . Told brother Lester is seriously considering turning fighter, young Ari Stoefer, first string center on the Stanford basketball squad, said: "He hasn't asked me, yet."

ALAN REED IS WINNER OVER AP MEN 26-18

PAMPA FACULTY BEATS VISITING PROFS 57 TO 11

Unable to stop Pettit, elongated center, the Gorillas fell before the Alanreed Longhorns, 26 to 18, last night at the local gymnasium. In a later game, the Pampa Faculty defeated the Alanreed teachers, 57 to 11.

Pettit looped five field goals in the first half to give his team a comfortable lead. He added two more in the second half to bring his total in the game to 14 points. Billy Morrow, slim Pampa guard, was high scorer for six points. Elnore and Helskel, forwards, followed with four points each.

Coach Dick Dennard sent 11 boys into the game in an effort to stem the tide but they were unsuccessful. Coach Biggers of the Longhorns used 11 players during the affray.

The Gorillas played good ball but were unable to cope with the height of the Longhorns, who passed over them and took rebounds out of their hands. The Gorillas, especially small for basketball players, have speed, passing ability and an accurate eye if given the opportunity to get away a clear shot.

Gorillas seeing action with scores: Elnore 4, Helskel 4, Reynolds 2, Dull 2, Morrow 6, McKay, W. McDaniel, Kilgore, R. McDaniel, Maxey.

The Longhorn lineup included: Gilliam 5, Stapp 2, James 2, Pettit 14, Bryant 2, Snyder 1, Greenwood, Hill, Oakley, Reece.

With J. R. Green, former Harvesters star, on the long end of the scoring, the Pampa pros easily defeated the Longhorns' mentors. Green scored 2 points on 11 pretty field goals. Coach Odus Mitchell was second in line with 12 points. Steen made 4 points for Alanreed and Biggers followed with three.

The local teachers passed and shot with abandon. The Alanreed pros couldn't stem the tide of deadly shots, both at long range and close in.

Pampa scoring went to: Bennett 9, Mitchell 12, Green 22, Savage 6, Anderson 4, Irving 4.

Alanreed used: Biggers 3, Steen 4, Dillard 2, Plaster 2, Little.

Jacobs May Stage Fight at Quaker City Next June

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15. (AP)—The lure of a national convention crowd—and its free-spendng reputation—has tempted Mike Jacobs toward bringing his Joe Louis-Max Baer boxing heavyweight fight here in June.

Jacobs is coming here a week from today to discuss the suggestion the bout be staged for the democratic national convention crowd.

The democratic convention opens June 23. Two fight dates suggested are June 22 and June 29.

Levinisky Wins

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15. (AP)—King Levinisky, Chicago fish peddler, flashed through 10 rounds to win an easy victory last night over Hank Hankinson, Akron, O., heavyweight. Hankinson weighed 215, Levinisky 203.

Read the classified ads today.

YANK INFIELD IS MANAGER'S BIGGEST PAIN

BUDDY MYER IS MAN McCARTHY REALLY WANTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15. (AP)—The Yankee's infield causes most of Joe McCarthy's worries as he prepares for the 1936 American league season.

Joe would like to pull off a deal or two before the club starts south next month, but a \$300,000 demand for Buddy Myer, who is by no means a youngster, and a high price tag on Pinky Higgins make it appear unlikely that he will succeed.

Myer, who led the league in batting for Washington last season, is the player Joe really wants, but not at \$300,000, the price set by Clark Griffith.

The need for an able second baseman who can last through the season was emphasized when McCarthy, who arrived yesterday to start the preparations rolling, said he expected to start Tony Lazzeri on the keystone sack again.

Tony can be expected to do well for a couple of months, Joe admitted, but about mid-season he begins to weaken. The available reserves are Don Heffner and Jack Sautzger, who haven't shown yet that they can fill the bill.

There's the question of shortstop Frank Crossetti's ailing knee. Crossetti was put out of action by an injury late last season and the Yanks were put into a hole. He underwent a knee operation and reports he is in good condition.

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FINAL CLEAN-UP — JANUARY

Sale

FINAL PRICES — MEN'S SUITS

Four groups of such fine suits as Hart, Schaffner & Marx; Varsity Town; Clothcraft, and Goldsmith drastically reduced. One group of suits to \$25, now only

Values \$17⁸⁵ Suits to \$22⁸⁵ Suits to \$27⁰⁰ to \$29.50 \$37.50 \$42.50

LADIES' TAMS & HATS

Out goes one big group of ladies' and misses' Tams and Softie Hats that sold formerly up to \$2.95. Hurry to take your choice at

19c

DISCOUNT ON BOYS' SUITS

Boys' wool suits in a choice of trouser styles including longies, knickers and English shorts. Sizes 2 to 6 and 8 to 16. To close out at

1/3 OFF

BOYS' CORDUROY PANTS

Heavy corduroy in tan and brown shades. Regular values up to \$4.00. Sizes 10 to 14. Long styles. An exceptional value at only

\$2

FINAL PRICES — MEN'S SHIRTS

One big group of men's fancy colored and patterned shirts that sold regularly at \$1.50. (Whites not included) goes in Final Cleanup at—

\$1

KAYSER KNT UNDIES

Knit panties and vests in tea-rose shade. Regular 59c quality. Fine Kayser quality. Buy a big supply while you can get them at

3 FOR \$1

LADIES' BALBRIGGAN PAJAMAS

Here's a further reduction on these assorted colored pajamas in one and two-piece styles. Regular values to \$1.95. Final Cleanup price

\$1.29

NEW SPRING PRINTS

1,000 yards of these fine quality 80-square prints in spring patterns and colors have just arrived! They will be included in this sale at, yd.

19c

LADIES' ROTHMOOR COATS

Regular \$49.75 to \$69.75 Rothmoor Coats with fine fur trimming on quality fabrics at only

\$36

One big group of Rothmoor tailored coats that sold formerly at \$39.50 in this sale at only

\$22

LADIES' FELT HATS

You can buy a hat from this group that sold formerly up to \$5.00 for only 50c. Imagine it!—and they're smart styles. Close out at

50c

Murfee's INC.

Pampa's Quality Department Store

\$25 A MONTH now buys a New **FORD V-8**

(ANY MODEL PASSENGER CAR OR LIGHT COMMERCIAL UNIT)

By arrangement with Universal Credit Company, Ford dealers now make it easier than ever for you to own a new, 1936 Ford V-8 car—any model. Several new plans are open to you. All these plans bring you new low-cost financing—new completeness of insurance protection.

And even more important—any of these plans brings you the greatest Ford car ever built. It offers so many fine-car features that it is being called "the most under-priced car in America".

Arrange for a demonstration today. Learn for yourself how many reasons there are for wanting a new Ford V-8. Then get down to terms—and learn how easily you can own one through these Authorized Ford Finance Plans.

YOUR FORD DEALER

UNDER NEW 6% PLAN OF UNIVERSAL CREDIT COMPANY

Ford Dealers Offer You Three Advantages—

1. New Lower Monthly Payments—no need to pay more than \$25 per month after down payment.
2. New Low Finance Cost—6% plan for 12 months, or 1/2 of 1% a month on total unpaid balance plus insurance.
3. New Complete Insurance—actual value—broad form fire and theft; \$50 deductible collision; combined additional coverage such as damage from falling aircraft, cyclone, windstorm, earthquake, tornado, flood, riot, hail and explosion.

ELECTIONS ARE CONDUCTED AT MEETINGS WHICH FEATURE NEW YEAR STUDY PROGRAMS

Officers for the 1936-37 season were elected in four federated clubs yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Clifford Braly named to head Twentieth Century club, Mrs. Ar-Swanson for Twentieth Century Forum, Mrs. Jim Surratt for El Progresso club. With their executive they will take office next fall.

Braly will succeed Mrs. F. M. ... in Twentieth Century club. Mrs. Paul Kasahke as president, Mrs. R. Earl O'Keefe, Mrs. J. M. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Culbertson parliamentarian, Mrs. Ben Williams, Mrs. A. H. Doucette represent to the Council of Women's



Dividing into interest groups, members of troop six of Pampa Girl Scouts engaged in various activities at their meeting yesterday. One group had nature study with Mrs. Frank Dial in charge, another studied thrift under direction of Mrs. J. O. Gilliam and a third took an observation hike, accompanied by Mrs. J. M. Turner, then drew maps of their route.

The meeting opened with Girl Scout songs and a talk on cleanliness, one of the Girl Scout health points, by Joyce Turner. Patrol corners met briefly before the interest groups were formed.

Present were Frances Babione, Norma Lee Dickinson, Eleanor and Helen Gilliam, Frances Helen Koonce, Jean Lively, Loretta McArthur, Meredith Morehead, Vera Evelyn Sackett, Doris Taylor, Peggy Mae Ford, Eula Taylor, Betty Lee Thomason, Marguerite Kirchner, Esther June Mullinax, Martha Frances Pierson, Betty Ann Culbertson, Myra Aberson, Dorothy Rae Harris, Joyce Wanner, Margaret Sullins, Willa Dean Ellis.

Surprise Party Honors Birthday

Mrs. Francis George entertained Monday evening in her home in the Royal Oil and Gas company camp, on Mr. George's birthday. Guests included Mrs. E. W. McCall, Mrs. Moody, high for men. Other prizes went to Mrs. Frank Sely, Walter Rice, Mr. and Mrs. Vance Rhea. Sandwiches, cookies, fruit jello, birthday cake, and coffee were served. Then dancing was enjoyed. Guests were Messrs. and Mrs. Charles Love, C. C. Carter, Rhea, Sely, Earl Boyes, G. W. Rice, Walker Rice, Hayhurst, Homer V. Hunt, Clarence Lee, Messrs. F. W. Ray, Blackie Greer, Tom Moody, Y. E. McAdams, Charles Gray, Haye George, and little Billy Joe Rice.

Surprise Luncheon And Shower Given

A group of friends surprised Mrs. F. J. Friar with a luncheon and shower at the home of Mrs. O. N. Frasher Tuesday afternoon. Hostesses were Messrs. C. T. Pounds, M. L. Johnson, Lee Cantrell, B. G. Stone, and I. C. Decker. A rainbow color scheme was used, and the honoree found many lovely gifts at the foot of the rainbow. Lunch was served to Messrs. F. E. L. Yeargan, Paul Jensen, Bill Kimbrell, E. F. Boyle, V. L. Boyles, D. H. Dockery, Alice Frye, W. L. Archie, D. C. Lowary, R. P. Brownlow, Joe Tynes, J. F. Stevens, Fay Gray, W. H. Morgan, Harrelson, Clyde Frye, J. M. Smoot, E. C. Hart, Pat Austen, W. M. Boyd, John Gantrell, Arthur Smith, W. G. Richardson, R. T. Jenks. Gifts were sent by Messrs. D. W. Decker, Ben Browder, Inez Hart, Tom Clayton.

Friends Entertain For Mrs. Spencer

A group of friends gathered at the home of Mrs. W. A. Bell on the Gulf Saunders lease to honor Mrs. C. H. Spencer with a surprise shower recently. After the dainty gifts were inspected, several games were played and sandwiches, fruit salad, cake, and cocoa were served to Misses Mimmie Evelyn Shaw and Mary Jenks, Mmes. Spencer, A. J. Gardner, Carl Wickery, A. M. Nash, Louis Smith, C. D. Tiffney, O. M. Jenks, W. H. Simpkins, M. C. Nash, J. H. Fish, J. F. Curtis, W. B. Bettis, Ed Grains, H. H. Threatt, W. A. Tinsley, E. W. Ray, A. D. Baker, M. B. Cooper, C. B. Hickey, J. P. Tiffany, J. L. Burba, J. P. Stephens. A gift was sent by Mrs. Keith Edelen.

A. A. U. W. Is Called For Business Hour

A called meeting of A. A. U. W. is announced for Thursday afternoon at 4:30, preceded by an executive board meeting at 4 o'clock. Both are to be in the high school library. Important business faces the club, officers emphasized, and full attendance is urged.

EIGHT HEARTS CLUB Mrs. George Shrum will be hostess to Eight Hearts contract club at her home tomorrow afternoon.

FOUR CIRCLES OF WMS NAME 1936 OFFICERS

Meetings at Church Start Year for M. E. Women

The four circles of First Methodist Missionary society organized for work of the year in meetings at the church Monday afternoon. Afterward Mmes. S. A. Hurst, Fred Culum, and O. R. Nelson of circle one served lunch and directed a game that was entertaining and informative.

Each circle was called to order by its temporary chairman, Mmes. Hurst, Carroll Montgomery, T. G. Weaver, and M. E. DeTar, respectively. These chairmen also led the devotional subjects: "Feeding the 5,000" in circle one, "Value of Co-operative Work, in circle two, The Great Commission, in circle four.

Election of circle officers and committee leaders placed the following in office: Circle one, Mrs. H. B. Carson, chairman; Mrs. Oulim, assistant chairman; Mrs. H. H. Boynton, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Homer Gibson, assistant secretary; Mrs. W. Purviance, superintendent of study; Mrs. Ethel McEwen, assistant superintendent of study; Mrs. C. R. Price, chairman social relations; Mrs. Carl Lambert, supply superintendent; Mrs. Lloyd Stallings, baby special superintendent; Mrs. John Hodge, Outlook agent.

Circle two, Mrs. W. J. Daugherty, chairman; Mrs. Joe Shelton, assistant chairman; Mrs. Carroll Montgomery, secretary-treasurer and Mrs. J. C. Nash, assistant; Mrs. W. C. House, study leader and Mrs. W. R. Ewing, assistant; Mrs. J. E. Ward, superintendent; Mrs. J. O. Kivell, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. Lee Harrah, baby special superintendent; Mrs. S. C. Evans, Outlook agent.

The telephone committee in this circle includes Mmes. C. Montgomery, W. R. Frazer and Nash, and the transportation committee Mmes. Evans, Shelton, and J. M. Turner.

Circle three, Mrs. Weaver, chairman and Mrs. Shepherd, assistant; Mrs. J. V. Carrile, secretary-treasurer, and Mrs. O. W. Ferguson, assistant; Mrs. C. T. Hutkapillar, study superintendent, and Mrs. O. W. Pickett, assistant; Mrs. Paul Cunningham, chairman Christian social relations; J. O. Kivell, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. Jack Skelly, baby special superintendent; Mrs. J. E. Kirchner, Outlook agent.

Circle four, Mrs. A. D. Babione, chairman, and Mrs. DeTar, assistant; Mrs. Ralph Chisum, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. A. A. Kelly, study superintendent, and Mrs. B. Fisher, assistant; Mrs. P. T. Nicholson, superintendent of Bible study; Mrs. Al Lawson, superintendent of social relations; Mrs. J. L. Nance, superintendent of supplies; Mrs. Robert Elkins, superintendent of baby special; Mrs. A. C. Green, Outlook agent.

The meetings were attended by 16 members of circle one, 15 from circle two, 10 from circle three, 21 from circle four, a visitor, and six new members.

Prize Contest Is Announced by BPW Magazine

Must women be better at their jobs than men, to earn the same money? Women often say they must. To check the truth of the contention, the January issue of Independent Women's Magazine is launching a prize contest. Twenty-five dollars will be awarded to the woman who writes in 300 words or less, the most vital and convincing true experience very indicating that business or professional women must do work superior to that of their male associates, in order to win similar recognition and monetary reward.

"Basing the contest upon the assumption that women are discriminated against is fair enough," said Winifred Wilton, editor of the magazine, which is published by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, "because disbelievers will have a chance to air their views later."

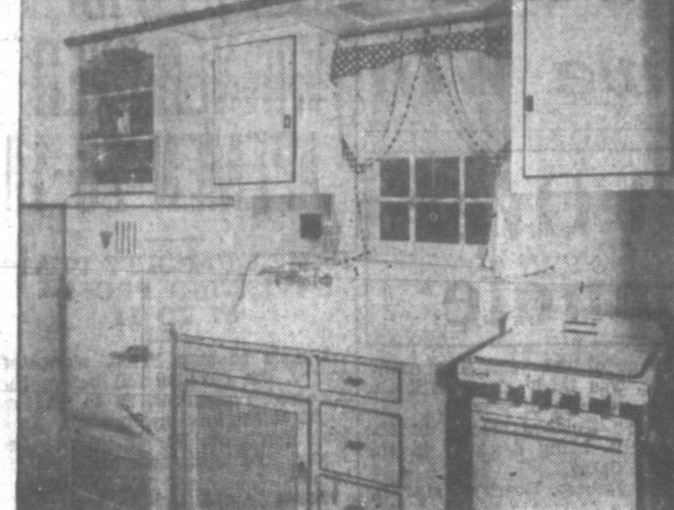
"But they'll have to be pretty good to prove, for example, that men teachers deserve salaries twice as large as women's salaries," she said. "The disparity exists today, if we may believe figures compiled by the United States office of education. And there is practically the same disparity in industrial wages."

"Men should, I think, stop to consider whether or not they may be fashioning a boomering. If more and better work is demanded of women, for earnings equal to those of men, may they not (since effort creates ability) develop real super-lorities?"

The contestant may write of her own experience or that of an acquaintance. Neither need be a fiction. Independent Women's Magazine must be typed, and be in the hands of Discriminations Contest Editor, Independent Women, 1819 Broadway, New York City, not later than Feb. 1, 1936. Specific facts will help win the prize, but in printing the stories that win top ratings, care will be taken to camouflage the account as much as the writer thinks wise. The March issue will announce the prize winner (by an assumed name if she wishes).

The judges of the contest will be Miss Elizabeth Sears, former editor of Independent Women; Mrs. Dorothy Dunbar Bromley, columnist for the New York World Telegram; and Miss Frances Maule, author of She Strives to Conquer.

Compact Kitchen to Save Steps



A kitchen that wastes no steps but has all the necessary equipment is the aim of nearly every housewife. Streamlined kitchens are as much in vogue as streamlined roadsters these days. An old-fashioned large kitchen may be modernized through the aid of the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration. The housewife will find that she is not as tired at the end of the day if she has less space to walk around in to locate the mixing bowl, the flour or a clean dish towel, as in the compact room shown here.

ENTIRE PROGRAM OF WOODROW WILSON P-TA IS TAKEN OVER BY MEN ON FATHER'S NIGHT

Centennial Fair Is Planned as Only Business

Fathers' night in Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher association was a "men only" event so far as leadership was concerned. A large crowd was present at the school last evening for the program.

Paul Hill acted as president, J. O. Gilliam as secretary, and E. C. McKenize as program chairman for the evening. W. A. Waters led the opening songs, and the main talk was by Ben Gull, whose subject was Recreation.

W. C. Burr, school band director, played a cornet solo. With Supt. R. B. Fisher, A. L. Patrick, and Harry Kelly, he completed the "Tales of the quartet," which entertained with several songs.

Burlesque reports were made by Travis Lively for the finance committee and Guy McTaggart for the county Parent-Teacher council.

The only serious business of the evening was adoption of plans for a Centennial fair which the school will present on the evening of Jan. 31, inviting the public. The fair will be held at the school building. Both the regular attendance award and a special prize offered to the room represented by the most fathers went to Miss Thelma Thorp's room.

Rare Snow Calls For Rimed Praise

Enjoying the snowfall of last week, the guests here in several years, sixth grade pupils at Horace Mann school wrote poems and stories about the snow. Selections from some of them follow: Upon the window sills The snow looks like huge hills, And the trees look so beautiful, their limbs filled with snow. To slide would be my joy, if I could only do so.

Snowball battles are very much fun But in that you have to dodge and run. And for skating, the ice might break So stay out of it, for goodness sake. —Daisy Leighnor.

The snow is very, very white And it is a very pretty sight. But the snow melts in the afternoon, And before long you can see the ground.

The hoarse that sits across the street Looks like something wrapped in a sheet. Our school house has icicles all around, And the snow is very white on the ground. —R. T. Seeds.

Each snowflake has a playmate that chases him round and round. If you were a snowflake you would have nothing to do but play. And when you and all your playmates were all upon the beautiful earth, you would sleep peacefully unless some child would come and arouse you. But you would not mind for that is one of the reasons your Father sent you upon this world. —Eloise Taylor.

Lunch Given by Alathean Class

Alathean class of First Baptist church met for a luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the church. After lunch a program on Faith was presented under leadership of Mrs. John Jett, with topics presented by Mmes. L. M. Darnley, L. H. Simpson, L. L. Allen, Clyde Windom, and W. B. Rolder. A business session followed, and class plans were made. Those present were Mmes. C. P. Fischer, Clyde Spear, Jett, A. C. Crawford, T. M. Gilliam, C. H. Dunaway, Windom, J. E. Mathews, Max Robinson, S. J. Hawkins, Marice Robinson, Allen, Simson, R. Y. Lemons, Darnell, Holder, Billy Martin, and Haskell Dill.

ALL MEMBERS OF CLUB WILL PAY POLL TAX

LEGISLATIVE GROUP PRESENTS BPW PROGRAM

Poll taxes of all Business and Professional Women's club members are to be paid on Jan. 30 from 12 to 2 o'clock, they planned at a business meeting last evening in City club rooms. This plan, sponsored by the legislative committee, will remind all members to pay the tax and be assured of a ballot this year. Lillian Jordan, legislative chairman, made the announcement. Mildred Overall announced that Boy Scouts of troop eight, assisted by some other Scouts, will furnish stands on which the club will place safety bulletins about the city during the safety campaign next month. Plans for a club dance at the Country club house on the evening of February 24 were announced by Ruba McConnell, social chairman.

With the legislative committee in charge, a short program was presented. Judge C. E. Carey was the guest speaker, discussing Women in County Government. Mabel Gee spoke of activity for repeal of a bill which discriminates against married women as government employees.

Present were the members mentioned and Mary Runyon, Gladys Robinson, Dee Polson, Frances Stark, Clara Lee Shewmarker, Geneva Groom, Christine Cecil.

GUESTS SPEAK AND SKETCH IN P-TA PROGRAM

Baker's Home Study Course to Begin Next Week

The scheduled speaker for B. M. Baker Parent-Teacher association, John S. Mullen, First Christian minister, yesterday afternoon introduced George Davis and Howard House, visitors who are conducting a revival in that church, in his stead.

Mr. Davis gave an interesting talk on Teamwork Between Home and School, and Mr. House sketched a chalk picture of an oil field scene and also made a novel rag picture. Mrs. J. B. Townsend at the piano played while Mr. House worked.

A piano duet by Maxine and Betty Jo Holt completed the program, which followed a business session. Nine members enrolled for the home study course which will begin next Wednesday. Others may yet enroll for this state course.

The award for best attendance of parents again went to Mrs. J. P. Arrington's room. Closing the meeting hour, mothers of third grade pupils served refreshments to about 80 members.

P-T. A. COMMITTEE

The executive committee of Junior High Parent-Teacher association will meet at 3:15 tomorrow afternoon in the office of Principal R. A. Selby.

Katie Beverly, Grace Pool, Oree Brock, Irene Irvine.

CLUB RULES IN CLEVER STYLE FORM LESSON

CHILD STUDY CLUB IS ENTERTAINED AT FOSTER HOME

Parliamentary day in Child Study club was the occasion for a program which presented in entertaining fashion the need for order, "Heaven's first law," in club meetings. Mrs. J. W. Foster was hostess at her home yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. Luther Pierson was leader of the program, and with the assistance of Mrs. Frank McAfee gave a skit on Parliamentary Problems. Mrs. N. F. Maddux's paper on Club Etiquette was a clever commentary on the bad manners of some club women.

Discussing the topic, Why We Like to Be Liked, Mrs. Roy Tinsley ended by quoting one of Edgar A. Guest's poems on the value of friendship. Mrs. Travis Lively read the poem, A Soliloquy on Parliamentary Law.

Roll call was answered with New Year's resolutions, some serious and some amusing. The program followed a business session with Mrs. Maddux, vice president, acting in the absence of Mrs. Lee Harrah. Mrs. Horace McBee reported on the city club council's plan for selling Texas Centennial badges, and asked cooperation of the club.

Read the classified ads today.

C.R. ANTHONY CO. SALE OF BOOTS AND SHOES. Men's Lace BOOTS \$6.98, Men's BOOTS \$4.98, Men's Work BOOTS \$3.98, Officer's Dress BOOTS \$5.98, Field BOOTS \$5.98, Military BOOTS \$5.49, Ladies' SHOES \$2.49, Ladies' SHOES \$1.98, Ladies' Dress BOOTS \$4.98, Boys' BOOTS \$3.45, Boys' Work BOOTS \$2.98, Boys' BOOTS \$2.49, Jodhpur BOOTS \$1.98, Men's Work BOOTS \$2.98.

ITALY CLAIMS ARMY CRUSHED BLACK DRIVE

ENEMY REPULSED AND PURSUED, SAYS COMMUNIQUE

BY ROY P. PORTER
Associated Press Staff Writer

Italy claimed today that her southern armies had crushed a gathering Ethiopian drive on the Djelo front, "repulsing and pursuing" the enemy.

A communique from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, the Italian high commander in Africa, said the Somali forces had driven back the armies of Ras Desta Demein in a "vigorous action," but added: "Fighting continues along the entire front. Our losses so far have not been serious."

Nothing was said about Ethiopian losses.

The British cabinet met in London to instruct Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden on his course regarding fresh penalties against Italy at the League of Nations council session Monday.

Authoritative sources predicted that when Eden arrived at Geneva he would carry pledges of British participation in further sanctions against the aggressor nation in the East African war.

A third nation dispatched a formal protest to Italy for fascist bombings in Ethiopian aerial attacks when the Swedish minister presented a note at Rome.

The Swedish government, following the examples of Emperor Haile Selassie and the Egyptian government, charged the bombing at Dessye Dec. 30 was a direct attack on a Red Cross ambulance. One Swedish subject was fatally injured and another wounded.

Persons responsible for the air raid are expected to be taken to account, Sweden told Italy after rejecting a fascist declaration the assault was in reprisal for Ethiopian violation of international laws of war.

From Addis Ababa came an official Ethiopian report of a surprise engagement by Ras Sayoum's troops against an Italian detachment Jan. 2 in which 65 Italians were killed.

The communique said six Ethiopian warriors died, nine more were wounded, and arms, mules and food were captured.

Premier Pierre Laval of France persisted in his "wait-and-see" policy on war settlement proposals as he moved to strengthen his domestic position amid a political struggle in the radical socialist party.

The coming session of the league council at Geneva will probably re-institute discussion on the suggested oil-coal-iron-steel embargo, London sources forecasted, if the council can agree such a measure would be effective against Italy and the members given their approval.

KIPLING BETTER
LONDON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Rudyard Kipling's condition showed further improvement today after his second restful night since he underwent an emergency operation Monday, but his physicians still feel "great anxiety" for the health of the famous author. Dr. A. E. Webb-Johnson, who operated on the 70-year-old poet and novelist for a perforated stomach ulcer, went home for a few hours sleep after keeping watch at his patient's bedside during the early morning hours, planning not to return until later today unless serious developments arose.

Read the classified ads today.

FARMERS WADE SLOPPY SWAMP TO FIND PLANE

Terrible Crash Heard In 'Dead Town' in Arkansas

(Copyright, 1936, by The Associated Press)

GOODWIN, Ark., Jan. 15. (AP)—Goodwin blinked bloodshot eyes today as it realized the greatest tragedy in the history of American airplane travel occurred in the swamp lands at its back door.

Only yesterday the town folk gathered at J. W. French's general store to talk over the AAA decision and gossip about the neighbors. Nothing, they said, ever happens here.

Last night French closed his store as usual. It was the end of the day's work. At seven o'clock Goodwin went to bed and French along with it.

A little later, a farmer, George Jones, knocked on French's door. He told a story of hearing an airplane's motors roaring in the night. Of going to the door of his little cabin, seeing a dark shape speeding over the tree-tops, and then hearing a "terrible crash."

Hurriedly French dressed. He went to his store which has the only telephone in the little community, and notified officers at Forrest City, 15 miles east of here.

Meanwhile, searching parties were organizing. Goodwin men left their homes and came to French's store. French's was the focal point of the rescue parties. Ambulance drivers gathered at the store to await the searchers with the bodies—17 of them.

The coroner, J. C. Crawford, arrived. It was dismal. There was horror in his eyes. He is J. W. Fogg, a farmer who led the searching party. "They're all dead. You won't need a doctor. The plane—what's left of it—is buried in five feet of mud and water."

A few minutes later Hope Lee Bradford, 15-year-old boy of Forrest City, who followed the ambulances to Goodwin, raced into French's. "It's horrible," he gasped. "The bodies are badly mangled."

Coroner Crawford climbed into a farm wagon, and clucked at the pair of stout mules.

The empty wagon disappeared into the darkness of the swampland.

Canadian News

CANADIAN, Jan. 15.—A. B. Cox and Miss Beuna Cox returned Monday from Rainger, where they have been visiting for some time.

W. E. Yarnold, postmaster at Gageby, was here on business yesterday.

Frank Bud and Victor Helbert of Wichita, Kan., were here on business last week. Both are associated with the Wichita Beacon.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Brassard of Wellington visited here Sunday.

M. A. Beebe, father of Mrs. Clay Allen, died at the Allen home Sunday morning. After a funeral service Monday, the body was taken to Kansas City for burial. Mr. Beebe made his home with his daughter since August, 1928.

The senior Christian Endeavor was entertained with a party Tuesday evening in the church basement.

FOR TO SIGN BONUS, CLAIMS BIG DEMOCRAT

PREDICTS SENATE WILL PASS MEASURE IN THIS WEEK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—An authority "high in democratic coun-

cils said today it was a "pretty good bet" President Roosevelt would sign the senate "baby bond" bonus payment bill.

Preferred not to be quoted by name, this official also predicted the senate would pass the bill this week with only 18 votes or less in opposition.

Provided all senators voted, this would be more than a four to one margin for the senate's coalition substitute for the house bill. It would be a substantial surplus above the two-thirds necessary to override a veto.

President Roosevelt, who vetoed the Patman inflationary bonus bill last session, has not made public his attitude on the present drive for immediate payment. He declined again to comment at a press conference late yesterday.

After hearing Secretary Morgenthau say such an expenditure, on top of AAA's invalidation, would "not help" the government bond market, the senate finance committee approved the bill yesterday, 15 to 2. Only Senators Couzens (R., Mich.) and Gerry (R., R. I.) opposed.

Morgenthau's testimony was given in executive session. After Couzens quoted him as saying the bill would increase to \$11,300,000,000 the "minimum" which the government would have to raise in the next 17½ months to meet its obligations. This figure, other senators said, includes \$5,800,000,000 of refunding which would not be added to the public debt.

The democratic authority who indicated presidential approval of

the bill contended the \$11,300,000,000 figure was far from alarming. He argued that for the time being the bonus would cost nowhere near the \$2,000,000,000 mentioned in some other sources, and that economic conditions were improving so rapidly that paying part of the adjusted service certificates now would have little or no disturbing influence on the money markets.

The new bill bears the names of Senators Harrison (D., Miss.); Byrnes (D., S. C.); Steiwer (R., Ore.); and Clark (D., Mo.) and provides for full payment of the bonus certificates beginning next June 15. Under present law payment is not due until 1945.

The new bill would pay in special, non-transferable bonds of \$50 denomination. The veterans would

have the option of holding them and drawing 3 per cent interest for five years. The bill is expected to go before the senate Thursday.

Miami News

MIAMI, Jan. 15.—The Miami Warblers defeated the Canadian Wildcats in a thrilling game of basketball Monday night at the local gym. The final score was 34-16.

Bruce Waterfield and Frank Chambers of Canadian were looking after business in Miami Monday.

Miss Margaret Melton was a Pampa visitor Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. I. Barnett re-

tuned today from Clovis, N. M., where they spent a few days with friends and relatives.

Misses Doris Teas and Mildred Cadwell of Canadian were Miami visitors Monday.

The Tuesday Bridge club met with Mrs. Skin Counts, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Bob Hoover and Miss Yashti Hoover of Canadian were in Miami Monday.

Mrs. F. B. Craig of Wheeler spent Tuesday in Miami.

E. C. Meador returned Monday from several weeks stay in Mineral Wells.

ANTHONY'S WINTER SALE!

Spectacular Reductions!

Shop Early-- Some quantities are limited.

| | |
|---|--|
| Boys' Winter UNIONS 45c Heavy weight in white or ecru. Ribbed. Short sleeves and legs. 69c value. | Ladies' BLOUSES Silk, linen and printed cotton in beautiful styles. Nice range of colors. \$2.95 values \$1.98 \$1.98 values \$1.29 98c values 79c |
| Men's Melton JACKETS \$1.98 32-oz. Blue Melton cloth with zipper front. Sizes 36 to 44. Regular \$2.95 value. | Men's Winter UNIONS 55c Heavy 14-lb. weight. Ecru or white. Sizes 36 to 44. Ribbed. 79c value. |
| Boys' JACKETS \$2.19 Jackie Jumper style. 100 per cent pure wool. Wool lined with zipper front. Choice of tweeds. \$3.45 value. | Brushed Wool SWEATERS Men's and boys' sizes in slip-over styles. . . zipper or button front. 100 per cent pure wool. \$3.95 value \$1.95 \$2.95 values \$1.49 \$1.95 values 98c |
| Men's Flannel SHIRTS \$1.25 Extra heavy wool in grey only. Sizes 14½ to 17. Regular \$1.95 value. Winter sale. | Men's Melton JACKETS \$3.85 Fig grain leather in dark brown. Zipper front; sports back. Broken sizes. \$6.45 value. |
| Men's Flannel JACKETS \$1.98 Wool plaid, 100 per cent wool jackets with zipper front. Red and green plaid. \$2.98 values. 36 to 44. | SUEDE LEATHER JACKETS \$4.49 Men's opea-color jackets with zipper front. Sport back styles. \$6.45 values. 38 to 44. |

SAVE 10% to 50%

With winter still ahead, this sale is a sensation, because it gives you the winter items you have been wanting at great reductions in prices --- Shop early to get the best selections!

| |
|---|
| 25 Per Cent WOOL BLANKETS Extra heavy, large sizes with block plaid and silk binding. Nashua double blankets in blue, gold, green and rose. \$4.95 values. Winter sale. \$3.45 |
| 5 Per Cent WOOL BLANKETS Heavy weight block plaid blankets of large size. Sateen bound. Rose, green gold. \$1.95 Value \$1.49 \$3.95 Value \$2.45 |
| 2-TONE BEACON BLANKETS Reversible blankets in color combinations of peach and blue; blue and rose; yellow and orchid. Sateen bound. Regular \$2.95 values. \$1.98 |
| Cocktail Shaker Large size. 10 recipes included. \$1 value— 50c |
| Traveling Sets Men's. Black or brown. Regular \$2.95 value. 1.85 |
| Men's Robes 100 per cent pure wool. Blue, brown or maroon. \$4.95 value— 3.45 |
| Men's Unions Extra heavy. Ecru only. Sizes 36 to 44. 98c value 69c |

FABRICS take spectacular reductions!

Silk Crepe 69c yd.

One special group of novelty weave silk crepes in all popular fall and winter shades of black, blue, gold and rust. Full 36-inches in width. Sells regularly at 98c. Winter sale special.

LA NORA
—NOW SHOWING—

THESE BLONDES PULL NO PUNCHES IN THE CLINCHES WHEN IT COMES TO "THE PAYOFF"

First National's Dramatic Triumph with **JAMES DUNN CLAIRE DODD**

Patricia Ellis • Alan Dinehart

Added— "Football Teamwork" "Roof Tops of Manhattan"

REX
—NOW SHOWING—

A stirring tale of the Pampas... TOLD IN RINGING SONG!

HI HI GAUCHO!

With **JOHN CARROLL STEFFI DUNA ROD LAROCQUE**

Directed by Thomas Atkins
RKO-RADIO PICTURE

Added: NEWS "SORORITY BLUES" "HE'S A PRINCE"

High fashion COATS and DRESSES are sensationally reduced!

| | |
|---|--|
| \$65 COATS \$27 Tipped skunk, silver racoon, Persian lamb and blue fox fur trimming on finest fabrics. If you find your size you save \$38.00. | \$49.75 COATS \$17 Manchurian Wolf, Dyed Squirrel, Caracul and Dyed Skunk used in the generous fur trimmings on these beautiful coats. Save now! |
| REGULAR \$29.75 COATS \$12 Finest fur trimmings on quality French crepe fabrics. If you want to spend only a little for your coat here's your chance. | TWO GROUPS DRESSES \$2 \$4 Woolens, silks, crepes and a few knits. This group is almost gone so if you want a smart dress for little you'd better hurry. |

Regular \$9.95 better dresses in this group of knits, silks, crepes and woolens. Stunning new styles and colors. Save!

C.R. Anthony Co.
Serves You Better and Saves You More!
TOM ALDRIDGE, Mgr.

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladies' Twin SWEATERS \$1.98 Ladies' and misses' sizes. Pure wool in bright, mid-winter shades. Only a few of these \$2.95 sweaters left. | Ladies' Rayon BLOOMERS 35c Run-resistant rayon bloomers in peach and teardrop. Long or short styles of regular 59c quality. |
| Outing Pajamas 49c Ladies' and children's. Prints and solids. Fine quality. 79c values. \$1.98 values \$1.19 | Ladies' Pajamas \$1.49 Carter's cotton ribbed. In butterfly, flesh and blue. Only a few \$2.29 values left. |
| Broadcloth SLIPS 39c Ladies' and misses' sizes. . . . Straight or bias cut. Adjustable shoulder straps. 79c quality. | Boys' KNICKERS \$1.95 Jackie Jumper style. Colors of brown, navy, tan and grey tweed. Sizes 4 to 12. \$2.95 values. |

BOYS' SHEEP-LINED COATS \$1.85

Black leatherette coats with heavy sheep lining and collar. There's only a few sizes left in this group of \$2.95 values.

W. J. Daugherty Talks to Rotary Club on Credit

A credit association is a big mirror which reflects the credit record and responsibility of members of the community in which it operates...

There are 50,000 cards, each representing a present or past member of this community...

Several members of the local club will attend a sectional meeting in Amarillo tomorrow...

WILSON

While the elderly financier remained at his hotel quarters, George Whitely, one of his partners, remained as an observer of the inquiry...

Clark's trust was based on an agreement between House and Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, for a peace conference...

Excerpts from Colonel House's diary notations of June 23, 1916, said: "I must admit, about at the end of my patience with Great Britain and the allies...

DUST

Texas "dust bowl" counties began consideration here today of a coordinated program to check dust storms.

Parker Hanna, district agricultural agent, presented a proposal of the Texas extension service and the soil conservation service...

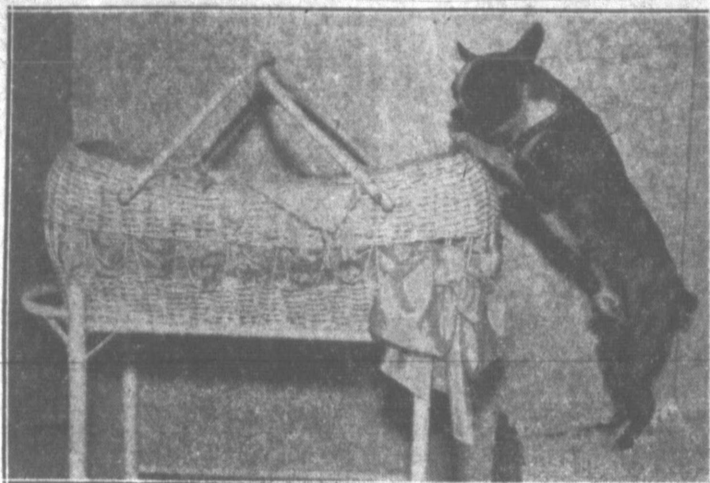
Each of the counties—Deaf Smith, Hartley, Dallam, Moore, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree and Garfield—has organized a conservation district...

At 8 o'clock, E. C. Hooker in a meet John Peches, with the being eliminated in another elimination match, Hal Baxter will lose a 20 handicap.

Funeral crowded for the late Mrs. W. J. Hunsicker, who died here Monday, was held today for the funeral services for Samuel Lionel Hunsicker, known to motion picture radio audiences throughout the country as "Roy".

George C. W. White, who was found dead in his bed Monday of heart disease. The services were conducted by Rabbi Stephen B. Wise, who eulogized the storeman as a producer of real estate and dignity who enriched the city of millions.

Skippy Discovers A(r)rival



A tiny stranger (could it be a rival?) has been discovered by Skippy, the "family pup" frequently referred to in the WORDS column of The NEWS...

MARKET BRIEFS

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Prices headed lower at the close of the stock market today, as the ticker tagged behind the market by several minutes.

Rails and specialties, which had shown the best improvement in a rather uncertain market, shaded their early gains...

The closing tone was easy. Transfers approximated 3,500,000 shares. Am Can 14 1/16 131 1/16 131 1/16 Am Rad 102 3/8 25 1/2 25 1/2...

CHICAGO GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Late dips of wheat prices today carried the market backward to well below yesterday's finish...

NEW ORLEANS COTTON NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Trading quieted down during the morning and while prices ran up a few more points...

BUTTER CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (AP)—Butter 7.840, weak; creamery specials (93 score) 32 1/2-33; extra firsts (90 91) 31 1/2-32...

PIPE LINE BOUGHT GLADEWATER, Jan. 15 (AP)—George Cutler, Gladewater independent oil operator and refiner, today announced the purchase of the Southern Pipe Line company of Tyler for \$175,000...

NEWSPAPER

barism—a barbarism which not only executes with the axe, but quickly." Angriff declared the reason Hauptmann was subjected to prolonged torture was that "the governor, the prosecutor, the judge and the defense counsel still are fighting among themselves."

The editorial ended ironically with the phrase: "We barbarians." The Voelkischer Beobachter, unlike Angriff, did not label Hauptmann a murderer but stressed the doubts cast on his guilt by such persons as "the wife of Franklin Roosevelt, and Senator Borah."

COURT RECORD

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 (AP)—Supreme Court proceedings today included: Judgment reversed and cause remanded to district court: Orange & N. W. R. Co. vs Luther Harris et al, Orange.

Henry Kypfer et al vs the T. & P. Ry. Co., Hudspeith; Paul Kostas vs C. B. Shamburger Lbr. Co., et al Wichita; Randolph Payne vs W. R. Ross, Denton; L. P. Price vs White Line Cab & Baggage Co., McLennan; Tom Murphree vs Traders & General Ins. Co., Archer.

KILLS SELF, DAUGHTERS MACON, Ga., Jan. 15 (AP)—Albert Adams Sr., 45, general agent for a life insurance company shot and killed his two daughters at the family home in the fashionable Venice section of Macon today and then fatally wounded himself...

Buried in Water Subsequently the airlines dispatched five ambulances to Brinkley, near here, announcing the action as a "precautionary measure."

The victims included three generations of one Wakefield, Mass., family en route to California for a month's vacation. They were Mrs. Samuel Horowitz, about 38, her 62-year old mother, Mrs. B. Horowitz and her four-year old son, Sebba.

Charles Altschul, 23, of Glendale, Calif., was a licensed plane pilot and the son of a wealthy New York family. He was a Yale graduate and had been taking a course in advanced flying at Glendale.

W. W. Howland, managing editor of the Nashville Tennessean, flew from Washington to Nashville where he disembarked. W. M. Taylor of Washington was believed to have left the plane at Memphis, having bought a ticket from the capital to that point.

Homer Wallace is still confined to his home by illness.

8 Feet 4, Still Growing



A very upstanding youth is Robert Wadlow, 8 feet 4 inches tall and still growing, as can be seen when he looms far over the top of the taxi, courteously holding open the door for his father, Harold Wadlow.

Postoffice Boxes Are Now Available A few postoffice boxes are now available to the public, officials announced this morning...

ALEX SMITH ILL Friends here have learned that Alex Smith, longtime Gray county farmer, suffered a stroke while in El Paso last week...

RICE APPOINTED WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—Appointment of J. P. Rice, of Dallas, as federal judge for the northern district of Texas was recommended to President Roosevelt today by Senator Connally, of Texas.

HAUPTMANN Grange Submits New Farm Plans

"Personally I do not expect anything from Hauptmann. His answers about the ladder indicated a tendency toward evasion. No lawyer could get him to make direct answers."

Tinkler Improves At His Home Here

Walter Tinkler, employe of the Culberson-Smalling Chevrolet company, is recovering at his home from injuries received when struck by a car Saturday night. He received treatment at Worley hospital and was taken to his home on Sunday.

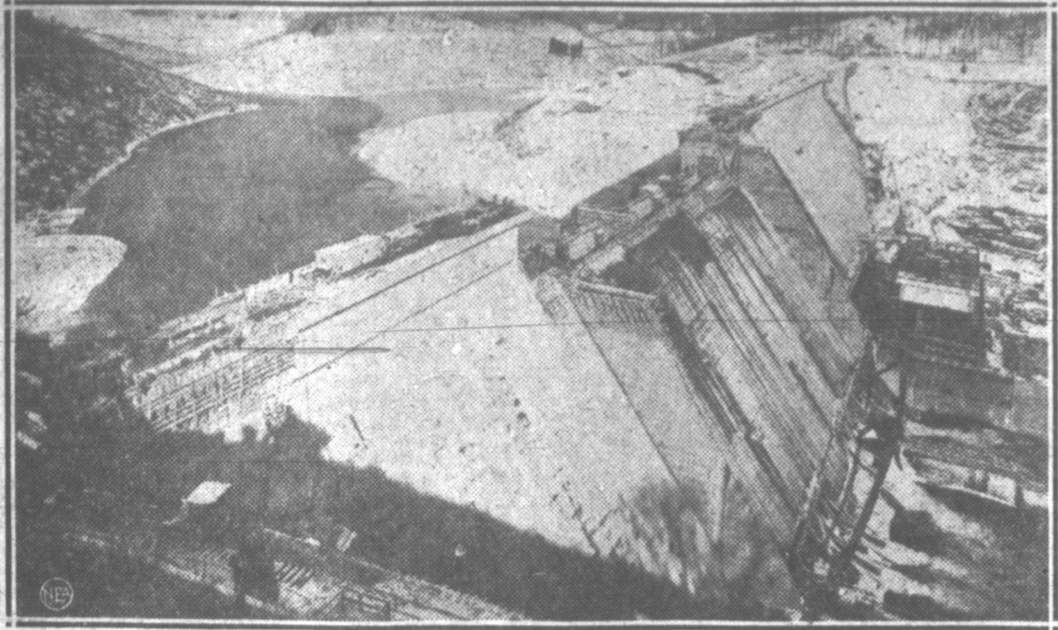
Mr. Tinkler suffered a fracture of a bone in one leg, a fracture of a bone in his arm, and a head injury. His condition is satisfactory, attending physicians report. The accident happened on West Foster avenue when Mr. Tinkler was walking across the street. The driver of the car was unable to miss the pedestrian because of the slippery condition of the road, he told police. Four cars were damaged when the car, driven by C. H. Steel, skidded into the curb.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The National Grange, dean of organized farm groups in America, submitted to the senate agricultural committee today a 10-point program for a new national plan to replace AAA. Grange officials said it represented a crystallizing of farm sentiment against a constitutionally-questionable rewriting of AAA to control agricultural production through subsidized soil conservation. In the first definite break with administration-plans to draft a bill retaining AAA principles along lines adopted by Secretary Wallace's farm conference last week, the Grange asked congress to provide: 1. Appropriation of funds for the completion of contracts entered into in good faith and partially carried out by American farmers. 2. A soil conservation program through wise rotation of crops and through a system of government rentals to build up national resources. 3. Speed up the retirement of marginal and sub-marginal lands for foresting, conservation, recreation and wild life uses. 4. Retain and expand the surplus commodity corporation to deal with agricultural surpluses.

Advertisement for Surratt's Bootery. Text: END OF THE SEASON SPECIALS Of Quality SHOES FOR WOMEN. Prices: \$3.95, \$4.95, \$5.95. Surratt's Bootery, La Nora Theatre Building.

Large advertisement for Conoco Bronze Gasoline. Text: Winter gasoline facts don't come any straighter. You won't need Luck to get snappy starts this Winter. You won't need an up-to-the-minute car. You won't need lots of carburetor and ignition monkeying. You'll only need a fill of Winter Blend Conoco Bronze gasoline. Then you can come out to your cold garage or all-day parking place and make a perfectly normal start, that's all. Expect your engine to "catch" immediately—you're through with the starter right away. Do not leave the choke out, for you want to conserve your Conoco Bronze and your oil, too. (If you like, you can time your easy Conoco starts, on the second hand of your watch.) The worst day that comes along makes this all the more convincing to you. Continental Oil Company, Established 1875. You START with WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE. If you're heading for summery Tucson, get full tour information free. Write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colorado.

Norris Dam Near Completion as TVA Fate Is Decided



A mighty barrier 253 feet high and 1900 feet long, Norris dam, as pictured here, stood virtually completed as the U. S. Supreme Court decided on its ruling on validity of the giant TVA project. Of which the dam is a major unit. With exception of the spillway gates, the concrete roadway across the top, and the powerhouses, work will be finished within a month, as all but 10,000 of the 1,000,000 yards of concrete has been poured. The \$34,000,000 structure, on the Clinch river in East Tennessee, will back water up for 80 miles, forming a lake with an 800-mile shore line.

Wrecked Plane's Pilot Aided in Texas Aviation

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15. (AP)—Gerald V. Marshall of Fort Worth, pilot of the American Airlines plane in which he and 16 others crashed

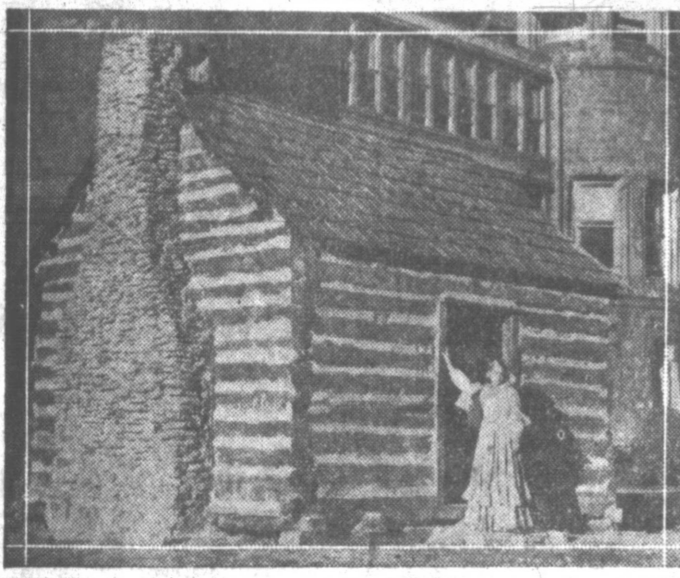
to death last night near Goodwin, Ark., played a big part in developing aviation in Texas. Starting as a barn-stormer and a teacher of flying while he was in the University of Texas, Marshall helped inaugurate the South Texas air mail service and later became operations manager of the southern air transport division of the aviation corporation. He gained a reputation as an air mail flier and at the time of last night's crash had 9,400 hours in the air. He had been with American Airlines since 1928. While at the university Marshall organized and operated three years the university school of aeronautics. He taught flying in the winter and operated a flying circus in the summer. For 10 months he was air mail pilot for the Texas Air Transport, Inc., and later became manager of the T. A. T. Flying Schools, Inc. He developed a system of seven schools before he was appointed division manager of the S. A. T. with

headquarters in New Orleans. As manager, he appointed himself air mail pilot and then resigned his executive position. JIGGERS, THE LOEY! ATLANTA, Jan. 13 (AP)—From now on, Atlanta policemen are not to take a drink except in their own homes—and 12 lieutenants are watching to see that they obey instructions. The police committee of the city council decided to make the officers responsible. So, the

members decided if a patrolman drinks, his lieutenant may be suspended.

Eczema Resinol quickly stops the itching. Doctors torture and aids healing use it widely. **Relieved** GET A JAR TODAY. Read The NEWS Want Ads.

First Settler's Cabin Rebuilt



In 1841 John Neely Bryan, an adventurer from Tennessee, hobbled his horse on the east bank of the Trinity River and made camp. There he became the first settler of what later was to be the City of Dallas. His cabin became Dallas' first postoffice, later its first courthouse. In commemoration, the Dallas County Commissioners built this replica of the cabin, in the shadow of the Old Dallas Courthouse, as part of the Texas Centennial year celebration which culminates in the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, June 6 to Nov. 29.

GRANGE COMES OUT WITH OWN FARM-AID PLAN

Opposes New Deal's Plans to Aid Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Smouldering opposition to much of the new deal's program for rewriting burst into the open today as the National Grange drafted counter proposals for the consideration of congress.

Officers of the large farm fraternal order said a 10-point platform for "permanent and constitutional" federal aid to farmers would be sent to Capitol Hill soon. It was known to differ widely from administration plans.

The action showed a definite split in farm groups which met here last week at Secretary Wallace's behest. Some of them are enthusiastic in support of the administration program, which it is indicated will center around subsidized soil conservation aimed at production control.

Some others stress different remedies. Grange officials claimed wide farm support for increased agricultural tariffs, subsidized exports and cooperative marketing. Much of this program is alien to administration ideas.

As the administration worked on its plans, it was confronted today by a warning from the senate agricultural committee. A majority of the committee's members expressed the belief in interviews that any program for regulating crops in conjunction with soil conservation would be unconstitutional under the decision by which the supreme court invalidated AAA.

The interviews, however, disclosed that strong sentiment for curtailing the supreme court's power to veto legislation exists within that committee, which will handle any substitute program.

President Roosevelt said yesterday he hoped to obtain a substitute for the AAA shortly. He did not go into detail.

Peace Plan Was 'Scuttled,' Says Chairman Nye

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. (AP)—Chairman Nye (R., N. D.) of the senate munitions committee contended today that a near-solution of the submarine problem that preceded America's entry into the World War was "scuttled" because of a secret agreement.

This agreement, he said, "virtually pledged the United States to attack Germany if she failed to agree to a peace settlement favorable to the allies."

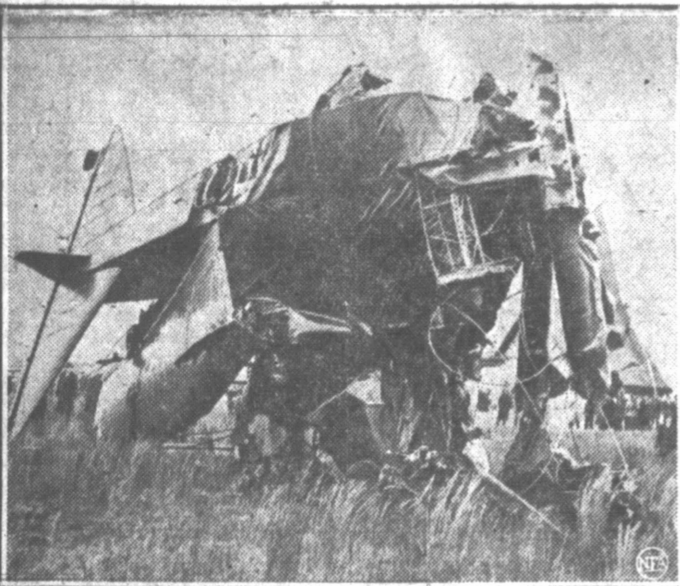
With J. P. Morgan and partners on the stand, the committee is trying to show that American neutrality gave way as American trade with the allies boomed. But Morgan and his partners, Thomas W. Lamont and George Whitney, had little more than listeners' shares in the proceedings yesterday as the committee plowed through old state department files. Nye argued that the evidence supported his "scuttling" accusation. This evidence was in the form of two documents, one published for the first time and the other contained in the memoirs of Sir Edward Grey, British foreign secretary, and Colonel Edward House, President Wilson's confidential adviser.

Read the classified ads today.

Phone 663 For Fast, Dependable Package Delivery 10¢ Anywhere In the City

M. P. DOWNS Automobile Loans Short and Long Terms REFINANCING Small and Large 604 Combs-Worley Bldg. Phone 336

CRASH!—and Nobody Hurt



Its pilot narrowly averting a crash into the roof of a school, an old model U. S. Army bomber participating in maneuvers over Long Island plunged to the ground near Mineola and broke in two. The unusual spectacle presented by the wreckage is pictured here. Captain D. T. Crow, Major E. J. Carpenter and Staff Sergeant E. A. Sell of Mitchell Field all escaped injury.

A Washington Daybook

BY HERBERT PLUMMER. WASHINGTON—Starting an unprecedented as was President Roosevelt's decision to make his message to congress a "fireside chat" politicians here were not surprised after they had recovered from the shock.

"FDR" has been doing such things all along. All of the president's close advisers from the beginning of this administration have attempted without success to persuade him to go first to congress about the things he intends congress to do.

When Lewis Douglas was director of the budget he tried it. Frank C. Walker as chairman of the national emergency council, Donald Richberg of NRA, Charles West, the White House's liaison man with capital hill—all have made the same futile effort.

There have been times in the past when this seeming attitude of neglect has caused him trouble. All are agreed, however, that in this particular instance he has nothing to fear.

Large Audience. Aside from the sheer brilliance of the president's move as regards politics and his daring in defying precedent, the really significant thing is that he thought up such a method of getting an audience.

The supreme court will speak often in the coming weeks and to a tremendous audience. One of the best sounding bonfires in the country is the floor of either senate or house. Orators of the American Liberty league, headed by Al Smith, will be assailing administration policies and the president from now on with the whole nation listening.

Mr. Roosevelt's decision to take the nation in on his annual message

to congress, thus combining a duty imposed on him by the constitution with a political defense of his administration, not only gives him the first and largest audience but also congress itself as his sounding board.

Carefully Planned. That the president had this in mind no one here doubts. It was demonstrated by the manner in which the whole affair was arranged. The administration's closest advisers in congress were the last to be told of his plan.

The time for broadcasting first was reserved. Newspaper men who cover the White House then heard rumors that the president's annual message was to be made a "fireside chat." It was not until representatives of the broadcasting companies rushed to the capital to make the necessary arrangements that house and senate leaders knew what was happening.

Even after the shock, Democratic chieftains on capital hill had to wait several hours for confirmation of the plan from the White House.

ROGERS IN LEATHER OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 15. (AP)—Dr. W. A. Maddox, a Lubbock, Tex., dentist who has never taken an art lesson, was here today with a life-size tooled leather portrait of Will Rogers to show to Governor Marshall. After exhibition at Washington, the portrait will be shown at the Dallas Centennial.

A survey in connection with the coming Olympic games showed there are 19,130 eating places in Berlin, of which 11,200 are licensed to serve alcoholic drinks.

It Starts Tomorrow... Greatest Event of Its Kind!

Wards FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE



2 Pc. Mohair-Frieze . . . WORTH \$89.50
Hand Vacuum Cleaner . WORTH \$14.50
Total Value \$104
Combination Offer
You Get 2 Pc. Suite and Vacuum for **84⁹⁵**
You save \$9.55 on this big blended mohair-frieze suite—but that's just part of the savings! You get a \$14.50 Hand Vacuum besides! Rush to Wards tomorrow—see this combination offer! Buy it—and save during Wards February Sale!
3/ DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge
Included with this suite during the February Sale only! Light in weight—strong suction!

You save 10% to 40% On Every Sale Item

Here it is again—the event that all America looks forward to—and this year bigger and better than ever! The savings are sensational—and all the more so when you consider that Wards prices have been reduced right in the face of rising prices! No matter what you want you'll find it will pay you to buy it NOW at Wards Great February Furniture Sale!

JANUARY SALE SPECIAL!
SALE 4 Days Only!
Priscilla CURTAINS
These curtains are popular—cushion dot and colored figured patterns! They're 36 and 39 inches w-i-d-e too! Better hurry for these! Save!
69c Pr.
79c After This Sale!

- ### January White Sale Specials
- New Spring Patterns **12 1/2c**
 - Sylvania Prints **12 1/2c**
 - Regular 15c—Now, yd. **12 1/2c**
 - Table Oilcloth **20c**
 - Gay Patterns, 46 inches wide, yard **20c**
 - Cannon Turkish Towels **13c**
 - Double loop, size 22x44. Each **13c**
 - Crinkle Cotton Spreads **59c**
 - 80x105 inches. Regular 79c, now **59c**
 - Unbleached Muslin **8c**
 - 38 1/2 inches. Standard Quality, yd. **8c**
 - Broadcloth Lustrous Plain Color **10c**
 - In ten shades, Yard **10c**
 - Longwear Sheets **84c**
 - 81x99 in. Close today's wholesale price **84c**

Extra! Extra!
NOW SALE PRICED!
New Narrow Border 9 x 12
Wardoleum RUGS
Same Quality as \$5.95 Grade **4.49**
Save 33% on these attractive hooked rug and tile patterns during Wards February Sale! Bright patterns! A damp mop will keep them spotless. No tacking or cementing necessary—simply unroll, they lay flat! Buy now! 5x9...1.98 7ft. 6x9...2.48

LOOK! EVERY MODERN FEATURE ON A LOW PRICED RANGE!
AND SEE HOW GOOD LOOKING IT IS!
Special Sale! Modern Low-Price GAS RANGE
Every Modern feature! Sale price for a limited period! Compare other \$60 ranges! Double-quick oven, rock-wool insulated! Cluster type control panel. Full enameled oven and broiler linings. All cast-iron round burners. Automatic cook top lighter. Cool black bakelite handles.
4795
\$5 DOWN \$5 Monthly Small Carrying Charge



ONE OF THE BEST MATTRESS VALUES WARDS HAVE EVER OFFERED!
182 Coil INNERSPRING MATTRESS
Compare With Usual \$19.95 Values! See this mattress—compare it—we believe Wards February Sale price is the lowest you'll find for an innerspring of this quality! 182 Innersprings—thick sated pads—deep layers of felted cotton upholstery—heavy 6 oz. blue and white striped ticking! No wonder it's outstanding value!
Sale! Wards 99 Coil Vig-O-Rest Spring **\$9.95**

Montgomery Ward
217-19 No. Cuyler Phone 801

9x12 Room Size Seamless Axminster!
American Orientals
Worth \$37.50 **29⁸⁸**
\$8.62 LOWER than today's prices—that's what you save on these rugs during the February Sale! You'll be amazed at the beauty and quality of the Axminster copies of rare Persian and Chinese orientals! Colors are woven through to the back! The high-light-sheen is permanently blended into the deep all-wool pile! See it!
\$3 DOWN, \$5 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

EDITORIAL

LEADING THE WORLD IN FARM ELECTRIFICATION

Many have been led to believe that the United States lags far behind other countries in the development of rural electrification. As a matter of actual fact, according to a survey recently completed by H. S. Bennion of the Edison Electric Institute, precisely the opposite is true—this country leads the world in rural electrification and there seems little possibility of it ever falling back.

Mr. Bennion collected as complete statistics as were obtainable from a long list of foreign countries, including Japan, Great Britain, France and Sweden, all of which, according to critics of the American electric industry, have been making great strides in bringing power to farms as well as to urban homes. It is true that in some of these countries a larger percentage of farms have power available than in America, due to the smaller size of the average farm, and the relatively greater population density. In France, for example, the bulk of farmers reside in villages, not isolated farm homes, scattered widely across the land, which lessens the expense of running lines. Even so, French farmers use electricity only for an extremely limited amount of lighting. The same thing is true of Japan, where the average electrified farm house uses electricity for but one or two low-power globes. Use of power appliances is virtually unknown.

The superiority of the United States in farm electrification becomes still more apparent when comparisons are made with large population states, such as Ohio and Pennsylvania, where there are a large number of farms per mile of line, and where the problems of electrifying farms are similar to those in Europe. In such areas, close to 80 per cent of farm homes are electrified—as contrasted with 39 per cent in France—and power is widely used, not only for lighting, but for a multitude of appliances.

Farm electrification on the plains involves problems not met in the more densely settled communities. Power lines are expensive—so expensive that it would require many years for a few users to pay for the cost of installing lines to their farms.

Two outstanding facts may be remembered: 1. The ability to pay for a considerable amount of electricity presumes a sizeable cash farm income, above ordinary requirements; and 2. many companies are ready to extend their lines to the farms as soon as it is economically a sound practice. Small portable plants will continue to be used for lighting, although they are not heavy enough for most power uses. Moreover, such crops as wheat and cotton do not lend themselves well to sustained power consumption.

CAPITOL CHATTER

BY CHARLES E. SIMONS

AUSTIN, Jan. 14 (AP)—Answers received by Governor Allred in a poll of members of the legislature as to advisability of a special session for old age pension revenues, if taken at their face value, indicated the session, if called, will not lack "fire-works."

The replies also disclose a divergence of opinion when the session should be held and what sources should be tapped to finance the huge pension cost.

Some members, replies suggested, are indifferent. Others saw in the governor's poll an attempt to shift the burden to the legislature and still others held that the executive, by calling two special sessions last fall for this specific purpose, is entirely in the clear.

A sizeable portion of the membership is looking to political weather vane to guide their education. They recognize that while the people voted overwhelmingly for a system of old age assistance there also is much opposition to an increase in the tax burden. Taxes, it has been pointed out, are about as unpopular as the pension plan is popular.

Rep. H. L. McKee of Fort Arthur was among the group that declined to make a definite commitment. He wrote across the face of the letter that the matter of special sessions was an executive prerogative in which he would not attempt to interfere or advise.

Reports from the governor's office indicate, however, that at least 90 per cent of the membership answering favor a session in the immediate future and believe prospects are good for passage of revenue measures despite the taxation deadlock that marked the end of the last meeting. Many pledges of close cooperation were received.

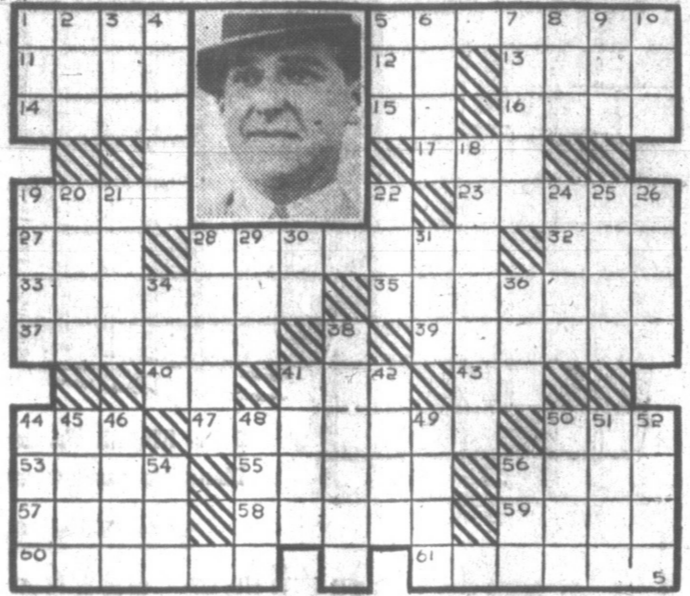
Rep. Sidney Latham of Longview was not optimistic. "Taxes are already high and a large number of those to whom I talked are unalterably opposed to any increase," he commented, adding he found more persons interested in the tax situation than in pension payments.

"The house is on record against a general sales tax. The senate is opposed to a state income tax. I am opposed to any increase in taxes on natural resources. I think a special session will face a tough problem when it tries to levy additional taxes."

Young Spaniard

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | |
|----|----|-------------------------------|----|---|
| 1 | 5 | Prince of —, pictured here. | 21 | God of love. |
| 2 | 12 | Dye. | 22 | Black bird. |
| 3 | 13 | French measure. | 23 | Rootstock. |
| 4 | 14 | Most excellent. | 24 | Enfranchise. |
| 5 | 15 | You. | 25 | Italian city. |
| 6 | 16 | Weight allowance. | 26 | Desert animal. |
| 7 | 17 | Striped fabric. | 27 | Supper. |
| 8 | 18 | To take notice of. | 28 | To exist. |
| 9 | 19 | Pulpit block. | 29 | Final. |
| 10 | 20 | Organ of hearing. | 30 | Soft spot in a coal seam. |
| 11 | 21 | Chief ministers of a country. | 31 | Night before. |
| 12 | 22 | Slur. | 32 | Twin crystals. |
| 13 | 23 | To place by itself. | 33 | Verbal. |
| 14 | 24 | The meantime. | 34 | Form of "they." |
| 15 | 25 | To recommend. | 35 | Mass of bread. |
| 16 | 26 | To consecrate. | 36 | Famous. |
| 17 | 27 | Myself. | 37 | Flow of a series. |
| 18 | 28 | Grain. | 38 | Assessment amount. |
| 19 | 29 | Musical note. | 39 | Prickly covering of a nut. |
| 20 | 30 | Upright shaft. | 40 | Unit. |
| | | | 41 | Tennis fence. |
| | | | 42 | Shatters. |
| | | | 43 | He recently married his —-presumptive. |
| | | | 44 | His father is the — King of Spain. |
| | | | 45 | Reddish-brown. |
| | | | 46 | Olive shrub. |
| | | | 47 | Orchid tubers. |
| | | | 48 | Onager. |
| | | | 49 | 53 Fed. |
| | | | 50 | 55 Orchid tubers. |
| | | | 51 | 56 On the lee. |
| | | | 52 | 57 Toward sea. |
| | | | 53 | 58 Oboesin. |
| | | | 54 | 59 Title. |
| | | | 55 | 60 His father is the — King of Spain. |
| | | | 56 | 61 He recently married his —-presumptive. |
| | | | 57 | 62 |
| | | | 58 | 63 |
| | | | 59 | 64 |
| | | | 60 | 65 |



DANCE -- PLA-MOR
 Johnny Floyd Presents
HARRY HICKOX and His 11-pc. Orchestra
 Tuesday and Thursday Nights 40c; Saturday Night, 25c Admission, 50c per Dance

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OUT OUR WAY ----- By WILLIAMS



BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Weeks before the U. S. Supreme Court came crashing down on AAA, the small circle of secretaries and ex-secretaries to justices—a group far closer to the court than any other and practically the only pipeline through which its secrets conceivably might leak—was whispering with conviction that Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was seriously worried about the court's prestige and future power.

Hughes, the story went, was afraid of the effect of further 5-to-4 decisions in vitally important cases and was willing to do almost anything in his power to avert them.

He felt that it might be difficult to preserve any belief in the court's infallibility if its critics were able to point out that the judgment of one man was determining the economic and political future of the nation; that plausibility would be lent to charges of one-man judicial dictatorship; and that aid and comfort would be given to would-be curbers of the court.

Consequently, the boys were whispering, when Hughes found himself about to be on the short end of a 5-to-4 decision he would be willing to move over to the majority, realizing that he couldn't change the result by dissenting, but that in concurring he might do much to preserve the court and its power.

When the Vermont income tax case came up for ruling—an astonishing curb on state legislative power—the word quickly went around that such reasoning had led Hughes to desert the "liberal minority"—of which he, along with Brandeis, Stone, and Cardozo, had been considered a member since Roberts delivered the slashing majority opinion against the railroad pensions act—and thus effect a 6-to-3 decision.

And of course now the story in the same quarters is that the 6-to-3 decision against the government on AAA probably would have stood 5-to-4 if Hughes hadn't felt it would be ruinous to the court and therefore sought to save the court's face.

But the secret of just how Hughes felt about AAA will repose in his own bosom and the "inside dope" passed along herewith is presented only as a subject for interesting speculation.

It is considered significant by some lawyers that Hughes did not read the majority opinion in this case which many consider the most important supreme court ruling since the Civil War. Previously he had read the opinions in all important New Deal cases.

If his heart had been in the AAA opinion as much as in preservation of the court's position, it is argued, he would have insisted on expounding the majority view instead of leaving it to Roberts.

Every supreme court justice becomes impressed tremendously with the importance of the court and with the responsibility for preserving its majesty and popular prestige.

That's why so many justices—the late Justice Taft, as well as Hughes—have labored so hard in secret conferences for unanimous opinions.

Perhaps in the chief justice's private papers, long after he is dead, it will be learned how he really felt about AAA.

According to Consumer's Council, women sit down too much. And that, imagine, after all the cooperation extended by men in street cars.

Now that the American Red Cross is dotting the highways with accident stations, there will be no excuse for a Sunday driver returning home without one.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Wotta Life

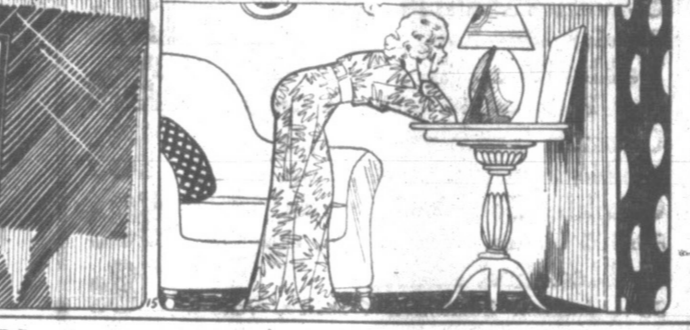
SEE! HE'S A PRINCE, EVEN WITHOUT HIS OFFICIAL TITLE AND ALL THAT BUT, I WOULDNT HAVE HIS JOB AS A GIFT



Names Galore

Love Comes High

HE ACTS SO WORRIED AND UNEASY! I WONDER IF ANYTHING IS WRONG? OF COURSE, HE'LL ALWAYS HAVE HIS BROTHERS, BUT HE'S SO SUSPICIOUS OF EVERYTHING AND EVERYBODY, I SUPPOSE HE HAS TO BE AT THAT



By BLOSSER

By BLOSSER

IT'S SILLY FOR ME TO IMAGINE THINGS --HE KNOWS WHAT HE'S DOING, BUT I WISH HE HAD A BODY GUARD! IT ISN'T SAFE FOR HIM TO RUN AROUND ALONE



By MARTIN

By MARTIN

THERE ARE SO MANY REVOLUTIONISTS IN HIS COUNTRY --SOME OF THEM MIGHT HAVE FOLLOWED HIM OVER HERE --AND ARE JUST WAITING FOR A CHANCE TO --OH, I MUSTNT EVEN THINK OF SUCH THINGS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By COWAN

WE'VE GOTTA GET A NAME FOR THAT COLT! WE CANT GO ON CALLING HIM AN "IT"!!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

By HAMLIN

WE'VE GOTTA GET A NAME FOR THAT COLT! WE CANT GO ON CALLING HIM AN "IT"!!



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN

LEAVE ME ALONE ALL DAY IN A STRANGE JUNGLE, WILL YOU? FORGET ALL ABOUT ME, EH? I'LL GIVE YOU SOMETHING YOU WONT FORGET IN A HURRY!



Two Grand!!

By HAMLIN

IF YOU'D BEEN AT POPADOPULOUS AN' SONS, YOU'D HAVE HAD SEVERAL TO PICK FROM. THEY CALLED HIM EVERYTHING IMAGINABLE.



LOOK WHAT I FOUND!!

By HAMLIN

LOOK WHAT I FOUND!! REMEMBER WHAT A THRILL WE GOT OUT OF THIS WHEN WE WERE MARRIED?



OUR OLD PHONOGRAPH!!

By HAMLIN

OUR OLD PHONOGRAPH!! THAT SEEMS LIKE A HUNDRED YEARS AGO. WILL IT PLAY?



HA! HA! AND WERE WE A COUPLE OF LOVE BIRDS, IN THEM DAYS!

By HAMLIN

HA! HA! AND WERE WE A COUPLE OF LOVE BIRDS, IN THEM DAYS!



OH, WINDY AINT LOVE JUST TOO GRAND!

By HAMLIN

OH, WINDY AINT LOVE JUST TOO GRAND!



HEY, OW! DONT! LISTEN, I GOTTA SWELL SURPRISE FOR YUH!

By HAMLIN

HEY, OW! DONT! LISTEN, I GOTTA SWELL SURPRISE FOR YUH!



HUH! A FINE SURPRISE YOU'D BRING ANY-ONE!

By HAMLIN

HUH! A FINE SURPRISE YOU'D BRING ANY-ONE! YOU CANT EVEN REMEMBER TO BRING BACK WHAT YOU GO AFTER--



ATS WHERE I GOTCHA-THIS HERE SURPRISE HAS EVERY-THING--JUST WATCH--YOU'LL SEE--

By HAMLIN

ATS WHERE I GOTCHA-THIS HERE SURPRISE HAS EVERY-THING--JUST WATCH--YOU'LL SEE--



HEY--SALL OKAY!--NOW, WHAT KIND OF A DIZZY STUNT IS THIS GOING TO BE?

By HAMLIN

HEY--SALL OKAY!--NOW, WHAT KIND OF A DIZZY STUNT IS THIS GOING TO BE?



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Husband Kisses Wife Who Leaves To Get a Divorce

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP)—Carrying orchids from her husband, Mrs. Tommy Manville, wife of the much-married her to a \$50,000,000 asbestos fortune, was bound for Reno, Nev., today to seek a divorce.

The fourth Mrs. Manville, former showgirl, left here last night by airplane for the west with the orchids—a big bunch of them—in her lap. Buried among them was a card: "Love from Tommy."

It was just one of those things, an attorney for Mrs. Manville explained today. They couldn't get along.

At a very friendly and not very somber conference yesterday in an attorney's office, Manville appeared eager to please his wife, the former Marcelle Edwards of the "Vanities." At the parting he took her in his arms and kissed her full on the lips. He followed that up with the orchids.

It was learned Manville, and his wife hurriedly telephoned her attorney at Boston last week.

"We've been talking," they explained by turns on the telephone, "and everything seems all right except that we can't get along."

Mrs. Manville will ask a divorce on the grounds of incompatibility.

Auditorium Is Packed for Play

The city auditorium was packed yesterday at 8 o'clock when a group of adults and 17 boys presented "Pingers," 4-act drama about a reformed boy crook and his pals. More than 100 parents of Junior high school students saw the play which was presented in an hour with total intermissions of only four minutes. Attendance of students and adults was estimated at 500.

The play was presented at the request of Principal R. A. Selby who urged mothers and fathers and their children to see it. Introductory remarks were made by Tom Herod, Junior high teacher. Mr. Selby also spoke briefly to the children. Adults who assisted behind the stage in presenting the play were John Martin, Betty Blythe, and Robert Killgore.

Adults in the cast were Ely Fonville, Mickey Ledrick, E. D. Caskey. Boys in the play were Wayne Coffey, Andrew Green, Jack Henson, Doyle Auld, Jack Groat, James Archer, Bill Coons, Harding Duke, Herbert Maynard, John Edwin McConnell, Joe Crisler, Ray Boyles, James Evans, Jack Stroupe, Bert Tabell, Edward Wilkins, R. G. Candler.

Proceeds of the play, about \$45 were applied to the band uniform fund.

Brunson Given Prison Sentence

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 15 (AP)—Jack Brunson, fugitive from the federal reformatory at El Reno, Okla., who is wanted in Dallas in connection with the kidnaping of a police officer, was given 50 years in prison when he entered pleas of guilty in three felony cases here today.

Brunson was assessed 50 years for the hijacking of Ernest Fain, prominent local oil man and well known polo player, January 6; 10 years for the theft of a parked automobile belonging to C. M. Diller of Leoti, Kas., on the same day, and 10 years for the holdup of Dave Scherr here last August. All three sentences were made concurrent.

Lloyd Ward, also wanted in the Dallas kidnaping, also entered pleas of guilty and was given five years in the Pains robbery and five years in the auto theft to run concurrently.

Local authorities did not say to whom the prisoners would be turned over. Brunson is under indictment in Archer county for robbery of the Megarell bank last May and at Dallas. He still has nearly 10 years to serve at El Reno for robbery of the Mayesville, Okla., bank, escaping from the federal prison December 12 after serving only four months.

CONVICTS CAPTURED

MUNDAY, Jan. 15 (AP)—Posses captured Odell Potter, escaped convict from Granite reformatory, and Dan Glesman, fugitive from McAlester penitentiary, near Munday today. The two convicts escaped on the streets here Saturday from Alexa Watson, McAlester, Okla., transfer agent, as he slowed his automobile down at a street intersection.

To See Comfortably

See **Dr. Paul Owens**

The Optometrist

We specialize in fitting comfortable Glasses as well as the newest styles.

Owens Optical Clinic

First National Bank Bldg. Phone 269

All makes typewriters and Other Office Machines Cleaned and Repaired.

All Work Guaranteed—Call **JIMMIE TICE**

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY COMPANY, Phone 258

Indians Said Devil Lived Here



"The Devil's Tombstone," shown above, is in Palo Duro Canyon, near Canyon City, Texas, 18 miles south of Amarillo. The canyon, often referred to as "a miniature Grand Canyon," is one of the beauty spots of Texas, which will lure tourists in their 1936 visits to the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas and the other celebrations throughout the state. The strange rock formation drew its name from an Indian belief that it was the burial marker of an evil spirit.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 21
STOPOVER

Ray West's rather vivid name of "Debutante II" for his private car had been a polite, nose-thumbing gesture of his own toward his wife. It was no secret that he had named the car after her.

Eleanor West had been a princess among debutantes in Washington's gay social and diplomatic circle. She had possessed of a cultivated beauty and a finishing school vivacity, and when she reclaimed the position that had been hers before she married Rayburn West, she was older in years, not in values.

She still cultivated her beauty assiduously and the effervescent and innocuous vivacity bred of French goodnatures, exclusive finishing schools, and bachelor cotillions was still the foundation of her charm.

She blended the mode of life of two generations. She parazonized the arts, gave elaborate balls and led fashionable drives to provide starving Zulus with collar buttons.

On the other hand, she held gay youthful cocktail soires, skirminched provocatively with handsome young men, and followed occasional affairs to their logical conclusion.

"You won't enjoy it at all," Puff told Terry darkly as they had a pile of supper in a smart little restaurant near DuPont Circle. "You can have a lot more fun stringing along with me tonight. I have a swell party on. Lots of fun."

"I'm not looking for fun exactly," "You never have, I think," said the girl. "High time you were getting on to yourself."

They went out on the sidewalk and called taxis. In the door of hers Puff paused.

"If you don't find Allaire," she said, "I live at the Mayflower, boy." She smiled at him. "Call, come in person, or send out thought waves. We can have a lot of fun."

She was gone. Terry looked after her a moment. Pretty girl with dark hair seeming to endow her eyes with that violet color—and so what? Good luck to the lieutenant from Fort Myer whose saber had been junked by congress. Then he climbed into his taxi and gave the address Puff had furnished him.

The West home was a stone mansion on Massachusetts avenue with a courtyard guarded by a wall and two large black drawbridge-like doors—labeled "In" and the other "Out."

Terry got out before the lighted portico and regarded the place curiously a moment. He never would have thought that girl had so much money. Funny world. Some people sweat all their lives and stayed broke, and others bought a gross of sea breezes and a deck chair every time the sun got too hot.

The butler who answered the door looked a little surprised. It was that interlude before the dinner hour and this young man not only had no evening clothes, but there had been no word to expect him. He would see if Miss West was at home.

Williett came into a broad hall lit by great crystal chandeliers shining down on a parquet floor. He sat down in a chair and twisted his hat around aimlessly in his hands.

what it had been. And she called it entertaining. She really was snooty! A rich girl who had stepped off the sightseeing bus to take a little side excursion of her own and be castly entertained while all the forces of life passed before her eyes in quick succession—lights, and shadows, and death.

He wasn't a chauffeur being interviewed for a position. He felt like that man Perry on the train had felt—seven kinds of a fool.

"Entertaining?" he repeated. "You may have thought it entertaining, but I wasn't so damned amused."

Chapter 22
EXIT

"You probably have three hundred and sixty-five experiences like that a year," Allaire said. "I don't. Well, where would you like to go?"

"Go?"

She shrugged white shoulders.

"You showed me your town. I can do no more than return the compliment. How about the Pillars club?—cocktails, dress shirts, and subtle puppyish remarks?"

Williett stood up. What the hell was he doing here anyway? He had nothing in common with this girl of private cars, stone mansion, and silver evening gown.

What was he doing here with the stink of the yellow river still in his nostrils and the toughest, dirtiest job of his career ahead? Hike, you busted engineer, you can't blame the girl for not being an angel. Angels live in heaven, not in stone mansions.

Entertaining evening! Sorry, governor. His jaw almost clicked.

"Not going?" The girl sounded a little startled.

"I don't like it here," he said bluntly. "I don't like anything about this picture. I didn't come here to be impressed by flunkies and chandeliers. I came here to see a swell girl."

"And what do I find?—somebody sitting on a throne surrounded by mirrors and fog. Well, sometime when you have nothing else to do, drop over to Cartaret, Virginia, and take a look at a new marker in the churchyard. It says: 'The storm is over now' and so forth, but don't let that fool you."

"He was a man trying to beat a tough game, and he's through forever now, but you had an entertaining evening, so that squares everything."

She was on her feet too, pale with the bloodless touch of anger.

"No one ever talked to me like this before," she said furiously. "And you can't talk to me like this now. You're ruining what's left of something that was once very fine. I dislike fools, but I can't stand roughing it up like this."

Pool! Roughneck! Sure, he was a fool. But what did she know of roughnecks? Standing there lovely and cold, telling him he was a— He suddenly took her arms and she felt the pressure of fingers like steel.

For a moment she was rigid, furious in his grasp, and then she suddenly went pliant and yielding. Her head drooped back, her eyes closed, and something bright stole slowly down her cheeks.

"Oh, don't," she whispered. "Don't—please, Terry, you're hurting me." She said tensely. "I once thought the happiest moment of my life would come with the morning when I saw you again. And now—I don't want to see you—because you ran out on me when I needed you, wanted you—and you're rough and wild—I needed you."

Williett stared at her. She'd needed him. But—why? And she thought he'd run out on her. What should he do now?—Burst from the cocoon of her contemptuous spread the gaudy wings of the heroic butterfly?

Tell her he'd stalled the police investigation, told the court to go to hell, sweated in jail, stood in a little stone room with the lash on his shoulders and the rain rustling outside the walls?

He'd be likely to tell her that now, even if he wanted to. Hah! A couple of "has." A couple of deep-chested rumbling laughs.

He didn't know where the butler came from. The girl must have rung, or maybe the butler was sensitive to mental telepathy.

"Mr. Willett is leaving," the girl said quietly.

Williett picked up his hat. He looked at her again.

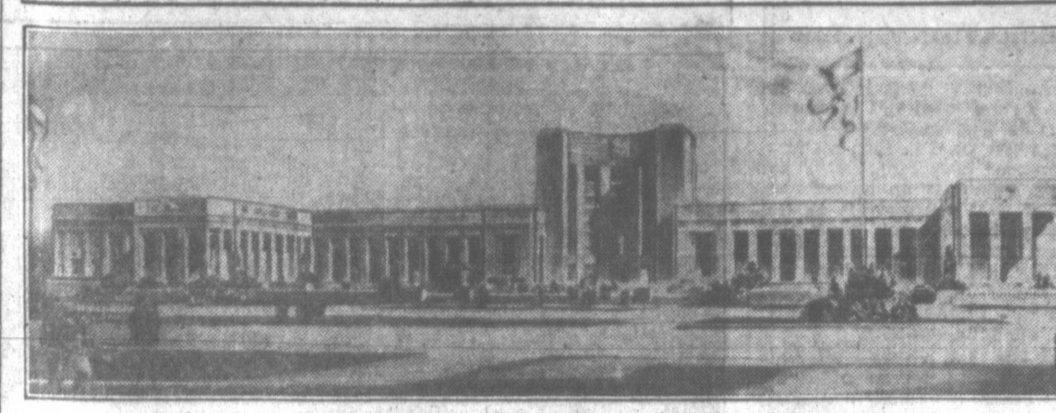
"Good-bye," he said. "Sorry, but maybe it's just as well."

She inclined her head slightly. That was all. He followed the butler out into the hall, strode down that long parquet floor. An orchestra was playing in the drawing room and some dinner guests were just entering the front door. Eleanor West was entertaining, evidently. The world was full of entertaining evenings.

Outside, he stopped and looked back at the brightly-lighted mansion. A million miles between that girl's world and his—a gap that could never be closed. How insane to think it ever could have been different! Lord, what a fool he'd been.

He crossed the courtyard, went through a door and out on the street. He hailed a cruising taxi, and then stood irresolute as the cab waited.

\$1,200,000 Going Into Texas Hall of State



Work began last week on the super-structure of the Texas Hall of State, showpiece of the Texas Centennial Exposition which opens at Dallas June 6. Built of native stone, it will be 488 feet wide and 258 feet deep and will cost \$1,200,000. It will house a basement auditorium, the Hall of 1836, which will be a duplicate of an early Texas mission, and the Hall of 1936, a strictly modernistic assembly hall.

Fete Plates



Texas auto license tags for 1936 will carry the word "Centennial," in commemoration of the Lone Star State's one hundredth anniversary of its independence from Mexico. Doris Mack, Texas Centennial Exposition Rangerette, displays one of the new tags.

"Where to, boss?" asked the driver.

Williett contemplated him gravely. "How about Panama?" he suggested.

The driver looked slightly uncertain.

"Or," added Willett, considering, "Alaska?"

"Is this a gag?" demanded the driver.

"Mexico isn't bad either," Willett told him. "And they're building railroads in Russia. And I'd kind of like to see the mosaic sidewalks of Rio again. Funny things, those sidewalks," he said confidentially. "If you walk along and look at them steadily you'll feel drunk." He nodded. "Fact."

"Listen boss," pleaded the driver, "take it easy. Better go home and rest up. Where do you live?"

"That," said Terry, "is a question I've often asked myself."

"Let's take you to a hotel."

"What hotels have you got?"

"Lots of 'em. Th' Willard, Shoreham, Mayflower—"

"Mayflower," Willett looked speculative. "Mayflower—where have I heard that name before?"

—He stood lost in thought a moment, then took a coin out of his pocket and handed it to the driver.

"Flip it," he ordered. "Heads, take me to the Mayflower. Tails, Union station."

He got into the taxi. The driver flipped the coin, then shifted into gear.

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SCIENTIFIC METHODS TO PREVENT MOTTLED TEETH ARE PERFECTED

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE, Associated Press Science Editor.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP)—The scientific methods which will save the children of America from "mottled teeth" have been perfected but no one can say how long it will take to wipe out this risk because the extent of the danger is not surveyed.

The danger comes from the chemical element, flourine, in drinking water which discolors and darkens the enamel of teeth. No other bad effects are known and only children, to the age of 10, the period when teeth calcify, are subject to the affliction.

Once fixed the disfigurement lasts for life. No bad effects on adults are known but some medical men have proposed the study of adult bones to learn whether the flourine may have had effects not recognized.

Knowledge of the widespread nature of the risk of mottled teeth has spread like wildfire over the United States. A few years ago the flourine waters were said to be confined mostly to the southwestern portion of the United States.

Today 200 mottled teeth areas are known in 23 states and another 100 suspected, but not fully surveyed.

Mottled enamel was first reported in the United States in 1901, but not much alarm was raised until five or six years ago. Now the only free sections of the country are the northern tier of states, except North Dakota the east and some parts of the south.

Flourine is found mostly in cities and towns using water supplies from artesian wells, but getting away from wells is no guarantee of escape.

Thus the Arkansas river, used as a water supply at Pueblo, Colo., carries flourine as reported in an analysis of 10 cities by Dr. H. Trendley Dean and Elias Elvove of the U. S. Public Health Service, Washington.

The pure "melted snow" from Pike's Peak seemingly delivers flourine to Colorado Springs drinking water supply. What happens there is that the pristine snow water picks up the flourine as it runs to reservoirs.

All this shows that flourine may appear in the water anywhere, and this agrees with the chemical knowledge of flourine. Although until recently rated as a "rare" element, flourine is widely distributed. It appears in minute quantities in many substances.

Flourine's very nature makes it one of the most gregarious of chemical elements, one likely to show up anywhere. It is the most "reactive" of all the 92 elements forming the known world and the stars. Reactive means that it combines more readily with the other elements than any other member of the chemical family.

With this knowledge scientists have been able to map a precise campaign with the odds for victory in their favor.

Flourine is the most difficult part of the task because flourine for a day or a month probably does no harm. It must be there continuously for many years.

If it is continuous, even the slightest quantities constitute a risk. Not only drinking the water but using it in cooking may harm the children's teeth. If the presence of flourine is protracted.

Along with analysis of the present water supply, which cannot be confined to a single sample, children of the community are used as living testimonials of past or continuing presence of the offending chemical. This statistical work and rules have been worked out to make it valid, requiring larger or smaller groups of children as the conditions vary from water supply to water supply.

To get rid of the flourine there is always the possibility of digging other wells, or changing the source of supply. There are also several methods of filtering out the flourine or part of it.

Among these is the use of alum for filtration. It is said to reduce five parts of flourine per million of water to one part per million. Some medical authorities hold that not even one part in a billion of flourine should be allowed to remain.

Another filter is activated aluminum. Another is softening of the water with excess lime. A fourth is use of carbon of "ph of three"—which means a carbon slightly acid.

There is apparently no difference in the effects of flourine on the teeth of children due to race, color, or sex. Animals also are affected.

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Up to get the eggs and bacon (which cool off enroute to the table).

Up to get the toast, waffles, or chops. Or sitting nervously with her ear cocked to catch the hiss of the coffee boiling over.

But what a pleasant change with a few well chosen electric table appliances! Much plummier! Food more delicious, too, because hot and fresh.

An electric grill cooks bacon and eggs, chops or steak, and any number of other things, right at the table. And serves them sizzling to your plate! An electric toaster turns out toast browned to suit each individual taste; some models don't even need to be watched! A waffle iron bakes tender waffles as fast as the family can eat them. An electric coffee maker gives you drip coffee by the most appetizing method, exactly as in the finest hotels.

These are just a few of the many electric appliances available for table cookery. They're modestly priced and cost only a few cents to operate. They do much to make meal time the jolliest get-together of the day.

Southwestern PUBLIC SERVICE Company

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

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—"Bouquets" for one of Texas' most loved public officers, James Pinckney Henderson, patriot and first governor of the state, are sprinkled throughout the correspondence of his compeers. The letter file of a later governor, Oran M. Roberts, now deposited in the archives of the University of Texas library, contains reflections of his constituents and colleagues on the justice bench concerning many prominent state servants. It is a distinct tribute to Governor Henderson that many of these personal references concern him and that all are complimentary.

Henderson was a veteran of the Mexican revolution and was awarded a sword by congress for his gallantry in that conflict. In 1849 he was sent to England and France to plead for recognition of Texas as an independent republic. Four years later he went to Washington to argue for annexation of Texas as a member of the United States. Following annexation, Henderson was elected first governor of the state of Texas. In 1857 he was chosen senator of Texas on a states rights democratic ticket, and died while serving his state in this capacity.

None of Henderson's admirers were more loyal than was Richard S. Walker of Nacogdoches, a personal friend of Roberts, and evidently a district judge in East Texas, a position Roberts had previously held with distinction. On two separate occasions Walker wrote to Roberts, then chief justice of the Texas supreme court, eulogizing Henderson, first on his election as senator and later after having received the news of Henderson's death.

On November 14, 1857, Walker wrote: "Hon. O. M. Roberts 'Dear Sir: Your favor of Nov. 8th inst. I recd. last night. I am truly gratified to receive such a testimonial of your appreciation of our united sympathies on the subjects alluded to by you. Your remarks are 'words fitly spoken.' I thank you for the consideration which has prompted you to write me so promptly the result of our election, which I wanted to hear with such eagerness, and I might also say suspense. I could not doubt the result as far as Gen. Henderson was concerned, yet so deeply and warmly were my feelings enlisted in the result that I could not for the old fatality that so often attends my hopes. His election, his crowning success, this consummated acknowledgement by the great people of this great state of the grand and noble virtues of such a man, in spite of the malignancy of embittered enemies and of the astute and machination of politicians, aided by the usual appliances, machinery, gins and man-traps in such cases resorted to. This great consummation achieved by overwhelming merit, silent and even inactive, scarce conscious of an aspiration to place or fame achieved as it was, without opposition, and yet without an effort or the presence even of the distinguished favorite—all makes it as you have aptly said and styled it 'a splendid thing.' It is a splendid thing. It invigorates one's ideas of and confidence in republicanism, and man's capacity for government. If this be the end of Henderson's promotion, even, be it so. His friends may well be content with it, and so may I. I feel in Henderson's election that not only has he as a true patriot, and politician, received a just advancement and reward, but that on a long and bitter issue, in which from occupying a secondary position to Genl. Houston he has been at a disadvantage and with awful invective and denunciation still reeking in the air full of abuse and cruel accusation, unrepented to the people have nobly vindicated his charter of nobility, and raised him to the pinnacle lately occupied by his traducer, and consigned the latter to the place he would have sunk him. And that association reminds me again in your words that it was a splendid thing. I am satisfied! and I could have been with nothing less. It is an occasion for pious rejoicing. It is the sunbeam after a polar night. Though his position has been most distinguished, his election under the circumstances is more than mere promotion. It is a triumph. It is a splendid vindication! and not less is it a scathing denunciation hurled, as you doth his bolts, against those in high places who would have gladly consigned his memory to darkness.

Judge Hemphill's election will give great satisfaction, and we have expected the result. His place will be hard to fill on the bench. He occupied a field which but few can labor in with the same advantage to the country. "I think with you that Judge Wheeler (R. T. Wheeler, another barrister-friend of Roberts) should be the chief justice. I cannot doubt but that is the sense of the bar and all sections as well as of the masses. I can hardly think he will have an opponent—and should he have, I cannot realize that there would be a respectable contest. Were Judge Wheeler's services less distinguished than they really are, still, there would be a great unfitness in advancing any one over his head after so long and faithful a service. If it could be done by the fair intelligent vote of the people he should then, no longer desire a seat on that

bench he has so long labored to make the chief jewel and ornament of the state. For me, I would rather see him retire from it, then see any one advanced over him. But I do not contemplate it as a doubtful issue. The East will move in it. He has always been as you know our cherished favorite. I trust you will soon hear the East proclaim its choice. What little I can do you know I will excuse so long an inflection on your patience."

It was less than a year later that Walker wrote in sorrow of Henderson's death, his eulogy assuming in its sincerity the solemn and eloquent tones of an ode to immortality:

"How overwhelming is our loss in the death of the great and good Henderson. I have never before so felt the loss of a friend. His noble qualities are beyond the tongue of eulogy, and praise as only the echo of the feeling of all good men who knew him. Recollections of him are 'pleasant but mournful to the soul.' We shall not see his like again while we live. Such men are rarely given to earth to adorn humanity. I cannot realize that he is gone. His noble face, his benevolent, genial, generous nature rises before me continually in all its attractive and wondrous effect. To say I loved him, would leave half unsaid. With affections like a woman's, an intellect like a god's, and the dauntless courage of a lion, arrayed in all the simplicity of a child, adored by his friends, it is not extravagant to say that he had no superiors, and few equals. He was fashioned after nature's proudest mould, and did never discredit the manufacturer, with what justness and propriety may his friends—and all Texas—weep over him."

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Young Stephen P. Austin, "father" of Anglo-American Texas, inspired the confidence and admiration of Mexican officials in charge of the province of Texas. It is apparent from documents in the Texas archives and among the Austin papers, both collections of which are in the library of the University of Texas. Complimentary terms are applied to the young empresario in the documents which passed between these various officials and Austin and between the officials themselves in regard to his projected colonization program.

The death of Moses Austin, on June 10, 1821, did not materially hamper the development of the colonization scheme which he had initiated. Stephen, reluctantly at first, but willingly later, took up his father's plan and continued negotiations with the Mexican authorities.

A letter written by Governor Antonio Martinez to Ambrosio de Aldazoro on August 19, 1821, reveals the extent of development in the important services he has rendered the government for more than 25 years, and since he has been living in this city 16 years, is entitled to this commission and to a fair living wage. This gentleman has the additional attributes of being able to speak French, English, German and Anglo-American; he knows our language perfectly. For this reason it would be advantageous

to the government to keep him in the new settlement as interpreter, assigning to him a certain annual salary. "I am enclosing a petition filed by the citizens of Nacogdoches. It has not been translated because the Baron de Bastrop is ill. "I trust you will be kind enough to communicate your instructions to me regarding all these matters." After this date plans for the colonization and organization of Anglo-Americans rapidly materialized.

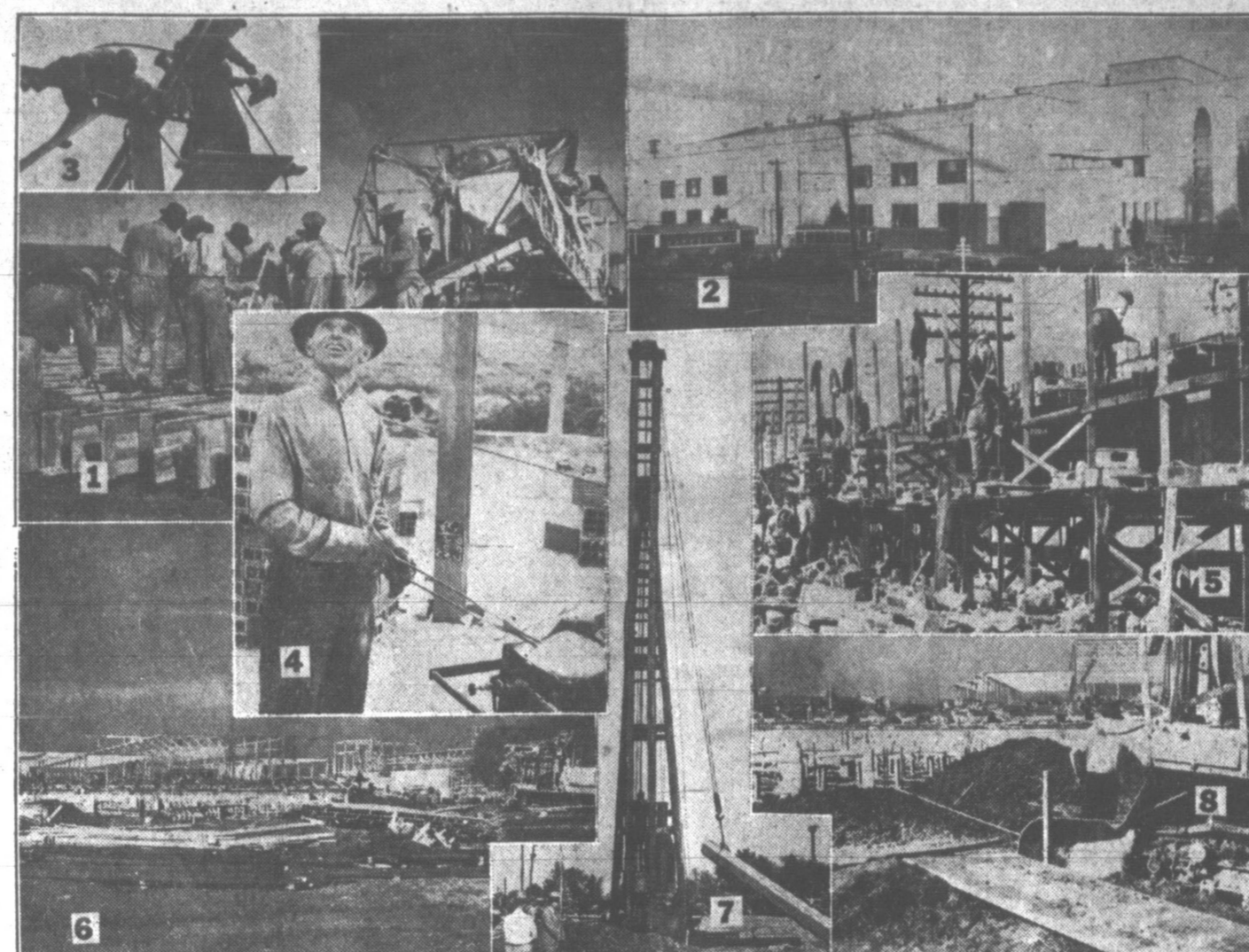
BALDWIN, Kan. (AP)—Baldwin bachelors observed "memorial services" for erstwhile members of their club who have "departed this life of single blessedness" since 1932. They said they thought it would help them to say "no" in 1936.

"Complying with a petition filed by Don Moises Austin, the Most Excellent Provincial Council has given its consent for the immigration of three hundred families from Louisiana into this province. In obedience to an order of Brigadier Don Joaquin de Arrendondo, Don Erasmo Seguin is now returning from Natchitoches of the concession given him. Don Erasmo Seguin is now returning from that city accompanied by Don Estevan Austin, son of Don Moises. Because of the death of his father, Don Estevan, who possesses qualities no less admirable, has taken charge of the project.

"Don Estevan Austin is accompanied by sixteen new settlers, all of them appearing to be honest and industrious. I have permitted him, in compliance with his request, to go to the Colorado river, where he intends to establish a settlement, in order that he may explore the country and select the territory most appropriate for agriculture and industry. He is to inform the government of the place he may select so that the commission which is to make the distribution of land may go there upon arrival of the new families; they will probably arrive next December. By that time they will have raised their crops, and can make provision for the following year, as Don Estevan has instructed them.

"He has also asked me for permission to sound the Colorado river to facilitate the transportation of supplies in boats or pirogues up the river. I have given him permission to do this with the understanding that he will sound the river only from the point where the settlement will be founded to its mouth. To this end I have ordered the consular ayuntamiento of La Bahia to appoint a trustworthy expert to go along with Don Estevan and be an eye witness to his operations and make any reports deemed convenient to the government. I have asked Don Estevan to draw up a clear and comprehensive report of the sounding adding his observations on the matter and submit it to the government.

Construction Work Rushed Ahead at Texas Centennial Exposition



Running close to schedule, workmen, in three shifts a day, speed building of the Texas Centennial Exposition at Dallas, determined the last and smallest trim shall be in place by opening day, June 6. 1—Pouring the massive concrete piles for the \$1,200,000 Hall of State; 2—The Administration Building, first to be completed; 3—Steel workers on the Hall of Foods and Beverages balance on a girder, one holding a rivet catcher as the "heater" (4) prepares to hurl a red-hot rivet upward; 5—The shops and storerooms, work-heart of the Exposition when it opens, take form; 6—Framework for the Hall of Foods and Beverages and Hall of Agriculture; 7—The first pile of the Hall of State is lifted to be dropped into position; 8—One of the Livestock Buildings, which will house the largest livestock display in the nation's history, can be seen rising in the background, while in front is the framework of the Hall of Transportation and Petroleum. Schedules for completion of work allow for every possible weather condition.

George Terrell Announces for State Office

AETO, Jan. 15. (AP)—George B. Terrell, former state commissioner of agriculture, formally came out of political retirement yesterday and announced his candidacy for the agricultural post, subject to the democratic primaries. Terrell promised close harmony between Texas A. & M. college and the department of agriculture and warned against attempts of others to use his name in political races.

George Terrell Announces for State Office

In the 1934 election, Jefferson T. Baker took legal steps to have his name changed to "George B. Terrell" and used that name in a race for a state post. "I am thinking of having my name copyrighted so that I will be the sole owner of my name," said Terrell today. "Then if anyone undertakes to take it, he will land in the federal court and take the consequences." Terrell said there was no conflict between A. & M. college and the department of agriculture, "as the college is an educational institution to teach agriculture and to conduct research investigations along agricultural lines, and the duties of the department of agriculture are to administer and enforce all laws relating to agriculture, horticulture,

LACK OF AMENDMENT TALK AT THE JACKSON DAY BANQUETS IS LIKE 'HAMLET' MINUS PRINCE

BY BYRON PRICE (Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington) Democratic hesitation about the "constitutional" issue clearly has become the focal point of current politics. The "question on every tongue" is whether Mr. Roosevelt will concede that this "new deal" has come squarely against constitutional barriers, and will ask that they be removed by constitutional amendment. Absence of any open discussion of the subject at the Jackson day dinner turned that gathering of Democrats into something resembling the mythical performance of "Hamlet" with Hamlet left out. In the two and three-way conversations around the tables there was abundant talk about the constitution. In the lobbies of congress, no other subject is mentioned so often. Nothing which has happened to the Roosevelt administration—not even the death of NRA—has stirred inner "new deal" circles like the supreme court's sweeping invalidation of AAA. There is a very good reason why more of this talk does not come into the open. This is a campaign year, and the political ramifications of the "constitutional" issue are many and devious. Political Dangers From the standpoint of practical politics, the rub about advocating an amendment does not lie in the stipulation that three-quarters of the states are required to ratify a constitutional change. The immediate objective of the Democrats is to win the election. For that purpose, only a simple majority of the electoral college is needed. In other words, if the party advocates an amendment, and such advocacy is approved by enough states to make up a mere electoral majority, then the party can win. Should it win in that manner and on that issue, it could turn afterward to the question of completing redemption of its campaign pledge. This may sound strange, but it is the way party politics works. There is another rub, however, which would be real and immediate if the party declared for an amendment. Before any amendment can be submitted to the states, it must be approved by a two-thirds majority in both senate and house. In view of the overwhelming Democratic control in congress, a test hardly could be escaped there in advance of the campaign, and certainly there is room to doubt and kindred subjects, and both are useful and necessary and should be supported in their proper spheres." Terrell said the "office was conducted honestly, efficiently and economically under my administration... and if elected again I will give the people the same character of service."

J. O. Rogers, M. D. Man-Specialist, Women-Specialist, Gynecologist, Urologist, 1115 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Room 10, Phone 127

SPECIAL THIS WEEK! COMPLETE WASH, GREASE AND MOTOR CLEAN JOB \$2.00 To introduce our new high pressure washing and Lincoln Lubrication machines. Complete Automotive Electric Service and General Automobile Repairing. Complete BRAKE SERVICE Pampa Brake & Electric 315 West Foster



In 1621— This picture shows how the Jamestown Colonists exchanged tobacco for brides. They paid "120 pounds of the best leaf" for transportation of each future wife who came to the New World from England. In 1936— And here is a picture of the modern auction warehouse of today where the same type of leaf tobacco is sold on the open market to the highest bidder.

There is no substitute for mild, ripe tobacco to make a good cigarette—and there never will be... and that is the kind we buy for Chesterfield Cigarettes.

In the tobacco-buying season Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. buyers will be found at 75 markets where the Bright type of tobacco is sold, and 46 markets where Burley and other types of tobacco are sold. All these tobacco men are trained in the tobacco business, and are schooled in the Liggett & Myers tradition that only mild, ripe tobacco is good enough for Chesterfield Cigarettes. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO. Outstanding... for mildness... for better taste

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