

FORT WORTH, TEXAS *** Where the West Begins *** SUNDAY, JANUARY 5, 1936.

SOONER CHAMPS DEFEAT BUCKS 19 TO 14

University of Texas in Market for Line Coach

Moynihan
Will Not
ReturnCouncil May Meet This Week
and Discuss Selection of
Successor; Athletes Out.

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (P).—The University of Texas was in the market today for a line coach to succeed Tim Moynihan, former Notre Dame star, who said in Chicago he would not return.

A meeting of the athletic council to discuss a successor likely will be held next week. Reports from Chicago stated Moynihan had resigned and was seeking a coaching job at Oklahoma A. & M.

Moynihan's resignation was emphatically denied by W. E. Metzenthin, athletic council chairman, who said no official action had been taken in respect to the coaching staff. Metzenthin said the coaching situation would be considered after reappointment of Jack Chevigny, head football coach, as athletic director. Coaching assignments, he explained, are made on recommendation of the director.

One-Year Term.
Metzenthin pointed out that all Texas coaches are on a one-year tenure. Moynihan declined to comment and Metzenthin followed suit. Chevigny has not returned from New York, where he attended a football coaches' meeting.

"No, I haven't anything to say about Texas and I do not know exactly what I am going to do," Moynihan said in a Chicago interview. "On my way to Chicago, I stopped off at Oklahoma A. & M. and discussed the coaching job there. If I do not get what I want in football coaching I may take a position in a Chicago sporting goods store."

Moynihan came to Texas at Chevigny's request and served two years. He previously had coached at Xavier and Georgetown Universities and played professional football with the Chicago Cardinals.

Metzenthin said the council also would consider soon the question of employment of athletes, several of whom were cut off the payroll during the Christmas holidays when the appropriation for jobs was exceeded during the first four months.

Exceed Their Budgets.
The athletes are employed to aid in maintaining the athletic plant and equipment.

Metzenthin said all except the basketball and tennis coaches had exceeded their budgets, with the greatest deficit in football. He said it was doubtful if the council would request additional funds, but added some adjustment would be sought.

About 20 athletic department employees were dismissed and 10 others put on a part-time basis. Several of them were quoted as saying they could not remain in school unless their employment was continued.

Moynihan One of Many
Applicants for Place.

STILLWATER, Okla., Jan. 4 (P).—Athletic officials at Oklahoma A. & M. College said today Tim Moynihan, former Notre Dame football star, is "one of the many applicants for the position of A. & M. head coach."

The officials, who declined to be quoted, added the position had not been filled and that they considered Moynihan only as "one of those applying."

The Oklahoma Aggie coaching position, held by Albert Exendine, one-time Carlisle Indian star, recently was declared vacant.

ELEVEN SEEK GRID JOB

BOZEMAN, Mont., Jan. 4 (P).—Eleven applications have been received for the position of head football coach at Montana State College here, Athletic Director Schubert Dyche said today.

A new coach is to be named to replace Dyche, recently given the position of head of the athletic department. Among those under consideration Dyche named John Mathis, Jacksboro, Texas.

In This Section
You Will Find—Believe It or Not..... 3
Chuck Wagon Gossip..... 9
Financial News..... 8-9
Fulkerson..... 10
Goldberg..... 10
McIntyre..... 10
Music and Art..... 6
Putnam..... 10
Racing Results..... 2
Sports..... 1-2-3
Sports Tide..... 1
Theaters..... 6-7Slowed Mustangs Take in Sights
Of Grand Canyon on Way Home

GRAND CANYON, Ariz., Jan. 4 (P).—The galloping Mustangs of Southern Methodist, slowed down to a walk in the Rose Bowl New Year's Day, took in the sights of the Grand Canyon today, astride burros and in buses.

A six-hour stop-over at the canyon resort enabled squad members to see the sights and start talking

Daily Double at
Alamo Downs Is
Worth \$2,437.50

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4 (P).—Lucky Dan and Quick, the latter a field horse, came in at long odds to win the second and third races at Alamo Downs here today and the daily double paid \$2,437.50 to the holders of two tickets sold on that combination. Lucky Dan paid \$58.50, straight and the field, in which Quick ran, paid a straight price of \$43.10.

A negro, Tony Rogers, held one of the lucky tickets. The other holder was unidentified. The mutuals cashier said he had one of the six tickets the day before on Frost Bite and Barbara J., which returned \$560.

DALLAS STEERS
BUY LES MALLON

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (P).—Dallas Steer officials today announced the outright purchase of Les Mallon, second baseman, from the erstwhile Boston Braves, indicating the deal was the first of a number designed to build a championship Texas League baseball club for 1936.

Mallon, a product of Dallas sandlots, started his professional career in 1929 with the Dallas club. He was sent to Akron where he developed rapidly and was sold to Fort Worth at the end of the season. The Philadelphia Nationals bought him on the strength of his performance there.

In 1931 he batted .320 for the Phillies, his highest mark in the majors. He stuck with Philadelphia through the 1932 season. He was with Toronto in 1933 and was sold to the Cincinnati Reds at the end of the year.

In 1934 he was with Cincinnati, Buffalo, and the Boston Braves. Last year he played jam-up ball for the lowly Braves, batting .285.

Other additions to the Dallas roster during the off season have included Toney Rensa, former Detroit and Phillie catcher, Jack Salverson, Snipe Hansen and Vic Frasier, pitchers, and Bill McGhee, first baseman.

JIMMY HINES LEADS IN
RIVERSIDE GOLF PLAY

RIVERSIDE, Cal., Jan. 4 (P).—Jimmy Hines of Garden City, Long Island, played the Victoria Club course in 66, six under par, to take the lead in the Riverside open golf tournament today.

Hines put his sensational score with an opening round supper 70 for a total score of 136.

Other 36-hole scores:
Jimmy Hines, Garden City..... 70-66-136
Long Island..... 70-66-136
Ky Laffon, Chicago..... 72-71-143
Harold McSpaden, unattached..... 70-73-143
Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh 72-72-144
Zell Eaton, Okla. City..... 72-76-148
Marshall Becker, Topeka 74-75-149
Webb Gilbert, Topeka..... 76-74-150
Ralph Gabel, Dallas..... 73-77-150
Jack Grout, Fort Worth..... 75-77-152
Bryan Winter, Dallas..... 72-75-147
Dudley Bell, Houston..... 73-78-153INDIANS MAY TRAIN
AT SHREVEPORT PARK

SHREVEPORT, La., Jan. 4 (P).—An indication that Shreveport will be selected as training headquarters for the Oklahoma City Indians of the Texas League was expressed here today by two visiting officials of the club who inspected the local baseball park.

Vice President Humphries and Secretary Holland of the Oklahoma City club told local baseball enthusiasts they believed Shreveport will be selected as a site for the Indian camp. They have returned to Oklahoma City to report to the president of the club on their findings.

CARDS TO PLAY IN TEXAS

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 4 (P).—Thirty-four exhibition games, were announced today as the St. Louis Cardinals' Spring schedule. The schedule includes:

April 5 at Houston; April 6 at San Antonio; April 7 at Dallas; April 8 at Oklahoma City, and April 9 at Tulsa.

of next year's team. Ten of the 11 starters in the Bowl game will be graduated next Spring, but Coach Matty Bell was more optimistic than usual.

"We'll have a good, tough ball club next year," said Bell, "but hardly as smart as this team."

A hardy bunch of freshmen who provided some of the stiffest opposition the varsity encountered this season, will be coming up. Fourteen of the squad of 31 who visited the Rose Bowl will be back.

Johnnie Sprague, defensive back, and Bob Finley, triple threat, are two veterans returning to the backfield. Such freshmen stars as Johnnie Stidger, former Amarillo High School ball carrier; Harlow, another Amarillo product; Graham and Bailey, a couple of 190-pounders, will bolster the ball-carrying department.

The ends will be well taken care of by Billy Dewell, a Kansas freshman standing six feet four inches, weighing 200 pounds and one of the

best pass receivers to appear at the school in years; Peter Acker, sophomore; Sam Carroll, junior, and Keith Ransport, sophomore.

Coach Bell likes his tackle prospects, Sanders, mammoth junior and a steady performer in the Rose Bowl; Crittenden, a freshman standing six feet, five inches and weighing 215; Phillips and Weant, Shadmen and Jack Sanders, freshmen, stop his tackle worries.

The guards will be strong with Stufelbeme and Scottino, juniors, back at their posts, along with Matthews and George Sanders, freshmen. Another Sprague, this one named Charlie and of the same famous grid family, played lots of freshman center and is being counted on as a real pivot prospect. Henry Guynes, sophomore back who punts and passes with the best of the Mustang backs, is a great prospect. It will be a big year for sophomores with no "Bobby Wilsons" around but still a fair looking club, Mustang coaches believe.

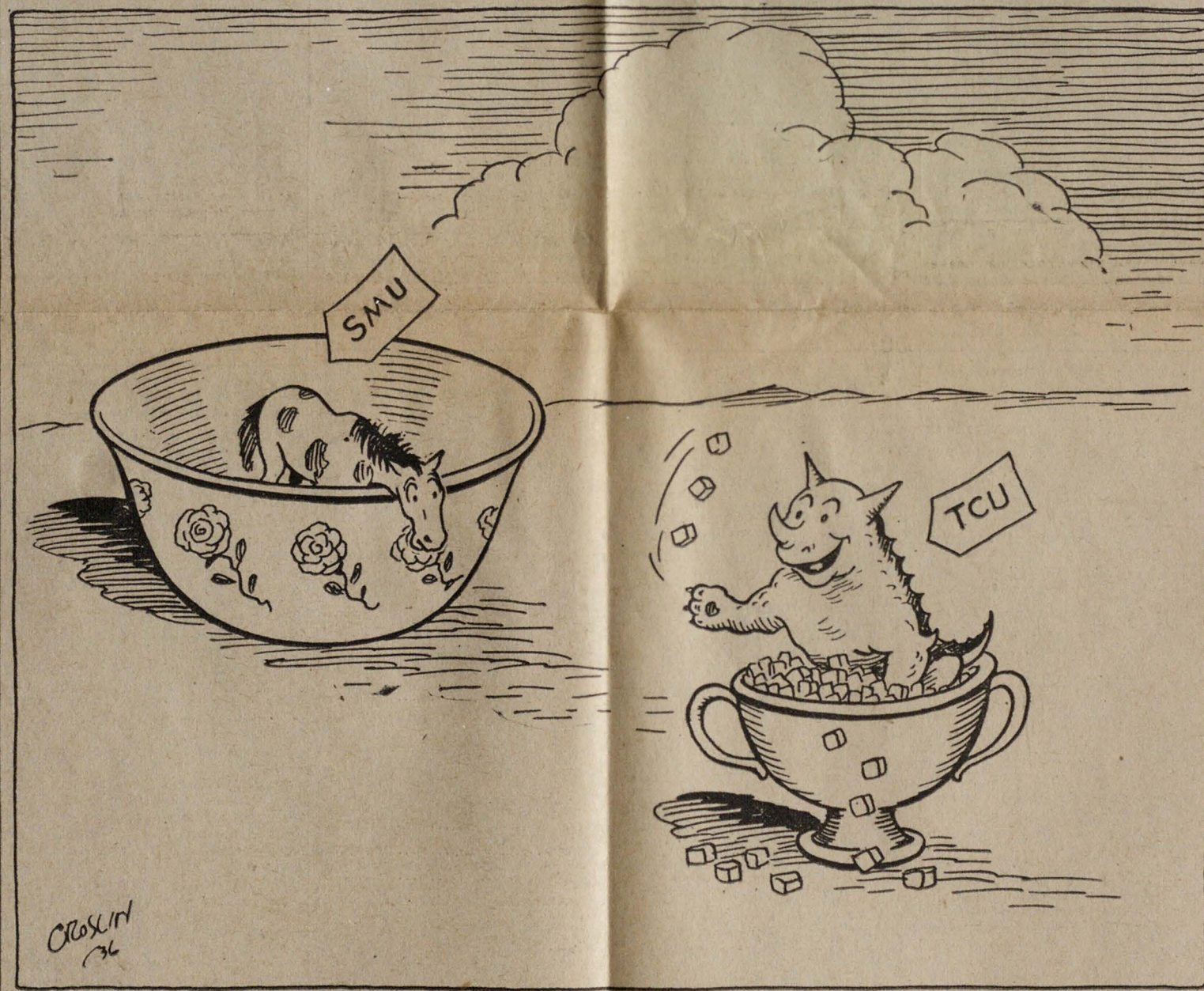
Frogs Meet
Sassemen
Oct. 24Centennial Game Arranged
With the Mississippi State
College Bulldogs in Dallas.

Texas Christian University's 1936 football schedule neared completion Saturday when Athletic Director R. B. (Bear) Wolf announced that arrangements have been made to play Mississippi State College on Oct. 24 in Dallas as part of the Centennial athletic program.

Mississippi State's Bulldogs are coached by Maj. R. I. Sasse, the team that whipped Alabama and Army in two of the most spectacular games of 1935. They are expected

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)

'A Smaller Bowl But More Sugar'



Even the tiniest margin possible, as the Dallas News referred to the score, is better than no margin at all.

JUDGE LEER IS
FEATURE VICTOR

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (P).—The second annual Midwinter tennis tournament will wind up tomorrow when Wilmer Allison, top ranking tennis player of the Nation, meets Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., in the finals of the men's singles event. Allison breezed through to a victory in the semifinals today against Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-0. Hendrix scored a mild upset when he came from behind after losing the first set to J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., 0-6, 6-3, 7-5. Allison was at top form, forcing Buxby into repeated errors. His placement shots were clicking perfectly.

In the Hall-Hendrix match a real battle developed. Hall started off using drop shots which baffled Hendrix, and he ran through the first set at love. But Hendrix began to get his eye on the ball in the second stanza and won 6-3. In the final set after forcing it to five-all, Hendrix broke through for the two winning games.

The finals of the doubles match, also scheduled for Sunday afternoon will find Ernie and Eddie Sutter paired against J. Gilbert Hall and Hal Surface of Kansas City. The Sutter boys are defending doubles champions of the Sugar Bowl tennis meet.

They advanced to the finals today by disposing of Arthur Hen-

Allison and Hendrix Meet
Today in Tennis Finals

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (P).—The second annual Midwinter tennis tournament will wind up tomorrow when Wilmer Allison, top ranking tennis player of the Nation, meets Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., in the finals of the men's singles event.

Allison breezed through to a victory in the semifinals today against Martin Buxby of Miami, Fla., 6-3, 6-0. Hendrix scored a mild upset when he came from behind after losing the first set to J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., 0-6, 6-3, 7-5. Allison was at top form, forcing Buxby into repeated errors. His placement shots were clicking perfectly.

In the Hall-Hendrix match a real battle developed. Hall started off using drop shots which baffled Hendrix, and he ran through the first set at love. But Hendrix began to get his eye on the ball in the second stanza and won 6-3. In the final set after forcing it to five-all, Hendrix broke through for the two winning games.

The finals of the doubles match, also scheduled for Sunday afternoon will find Ernie and Eddie Sutter paired against J. Gilbert Hall and Hal Surface of Kansas City. The Sutter boys are defending doubles champions of the Sugar Bowl tennis meet.

They advanced to the finals today by disposing of Arthur Hen-

COL. GREENE IS
RACE VICTOR

TROPICAL PARK, Fla., Jan. 4 (P).—Colonel Greene, a 4-year-old gelding that raced consistently well in New England, outfooted four rivals to win the sixth race, a handicap at a mile and one-sixteenth that topped an eight-race card here today. Carrying the silks of Boston's W. W. (Westy) Adams, son of Charles F. Adams, who is associated with Suffolk Downs, the Boston Braves and two hockey teams, Colonel Greene dominated the running and won by two lengths, paying \$15.40 for \$2.

A. G. Tarn's Martin Barton, well liked by his connections, gained the place by three lengths over the Mulvihill Bros' Mountain Man. Brown Feathers, the favorite, and Knave brought up the rear. Colonel Greene, ridden by Jimmy Stout, covered the distance in 1:45 3-5, ordinary time. Another banner crowd witnessed the various events with perfect tropical weather prevailing.

Colonel Greene was last away in a good start. Stout hustled the son of Polymelian to the front around the clubhouse turn. Martin Barton ranged alongside the ultimate winner, but Colonel Greene began drawing away at the end of the backstretch and held his chief rival safe the remainder of the trip. Mountain Man lacked early speed. He closed well to head Brown Feathers out of the money. Knave was in tight quarters after the break and never could threaten.

CUBS RELEASE FOUR

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (P).—The National League champion Chicago Cubs today released four players, Walter Goebel, Roy Decker, Ed Jabb and Bowler Lysien, to Portsmouth, Ohio.

Goebel, a catcher who was with Los Angeles last season, and Lysien, a right-handed pitcher from Peoria, Ill., were released outright. Jabb, an outfielder, and Decker, a right-hander, also with Peoria last season, were sent out on option.

The SPORTS TIDE
By FLEM R. HALL

True to month-old rumor, Tim Moynihan, line coach, has left the University of Texas staff.

It was reported that he resigned, but Tim's contract expired with 1935, and it wasn't renewed. As yet he has no other job.

The former Notre Dame center was first assistant to his friend and former teammate, Jack Chevigny, for two years, and until a month ago it was generally believed the combination would survive the backfire from the poor '35 season. From this corner it appeared that Moynihan did right well, under the circumstances.

Ever since the conference meeting last month it has been known that the University of Texas has been flirting with Raymond "Bear" Wolf, T. C. U.'s line coach and athletic director.

Resignation of Moynihan is likely to bring a quick showdown on the bid for Bear. As we understand it the job, with a nice fat raise to salary, is his for the nodding. Wolf isn't talking—not a word—but it's known he is disinclined to nod. But coaches must eat.

Texas is just one of the bigger schools casting covetous eyes at the young man who played such an important part in the rise of Frogs into national prominence.

In addition to his other duties, Wolf is doing an excellent job of schedule making, too.

The game with Mississippi State (Major Sasse's crew that defeated Alabama and Army this past Fall) which he announced Saturday is a distinctive addition to the T. C. U. schedule.

Played Oct. 24, as part of the Centennial athletic program in Dallas, the game should be one of the major attractions of the season.

Wolf has carded Ohio State for 1937, and it appears likely that he'll close with one of the big West Coast teams for a game in Los Angeles in '37 or '38. Loyola of California wanted to meet the Christians in Los Angeles next Nov. 11, but the offer was declined.

Don't be surprised if Tracy Kellow, T. C. U.'s smart 168-pound guard, shows up as a member of the Frog coaching staff between now and next September. He has what it takes.

Scores of coaches from all over the country chose to see the T. C. U.-L. S. U. game over the Rose Bowl fray. There was so many of them at New Orleans that their informal meetings looked like the national convention at New York had moved en masse to the Sugar Bowl.

The night and day after the game most the conversation among those experts was about Sam Baugh, Tracy Kellow, Jimmy Lawrence and Taldon Manton.

It has developed, by the way, that Lawrence suffered a fractured cheek bone in the early stages of the tussle with the Tigers.

In spite of that injury and the bad ankle, that kept him out of practice virtually all of the time between the S. M. U. game, Dec. 7, until New Year's, Lawrence played 57 minutes of the Sugar Bowl battle. No one here believed he'd be able to last more than 15 or 20 minutes.

Baugh was the only player on either team to see more service in the game. He went the full 60.

Yes, sir, Lawrence was one of the most rugged, determined and courageous players that ever stepped on a football field. It was nice of those Mustangs to say after the Stanford game that "Lawrence runs harder and has a lot more drive than Bobby Grayson," Stanford's All-America powerhouse.

It was likewise nice of Coach Matty Bell to say: "I'd rather play Stanford every day in the week than to meet those Frogs again."

T. C. U.'s joy over winning in the Sugar Bowl was tempered by S. M. U.'s defeat in California. The Frogs, listening on the radio to the last half of the game, pulled manfully for the Mustangs and were sorely disappointed when they failed. Coach Meyer and Wolf were especially sad on account of Matty Bell.

The prediction that Grantland Rice made—that T. C. U. will play California in the Rose Bowl next Jan. 1—was nice reading to Frog supporters but it is likely to put the "Big Game" on the hot spot of the Ohio State and Rice occupied the start of the 1935 campaign.

There are few things a coach rightfully dreads so much as having his team rated as a potential champion. It is a fearful handicap in more ways than one.

Among Oklahomans here for the game Saturday was Pepper Martin, the St. Louis Cardinal's "all-America" third baseman.

The "Wild Horse of the Osage" drove down from his winter home in Oklahoma City and returned immediately after the game.

"It was a swell game," he said. "That 'Big Stuff' fellow of Pauls Valley is quite a rammer."

Martin, who went from the Texas League to become a national baseball figure, considers it a cinch for the "Gas House Gang" to win the pennant this year if Roy Parmelee, obtained from the Giants, comes through and gives the Deans help with the pitching.

Cunningham Wins Over Hornbostel

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (P).—Glenn Cunningham, world record holder at one mile, fought off a determined last lap drive by Chuck Hornbostel, former Indiana University star, to win the 800-meter special, feature event of the tenth annual indoor track and field meet of the Columbus, Council, K. of C., before a capacity crowd of 6,000 at the One Hundred Sixth Infantry Armory tonight. The famous Kansan won by about a yard in the good time of 1 minute, 55.2 seconds.

7000 Watch
Thrilling
BattleLead Changes Hands Four
Times; Breckenridge Is
Going Strong at Close.

BY AMOS MELTON.

The Pauls Valley Panthers, schoolboy champions of Oklahoma, defeated the Breckenridge Buckaroos of the Oil Belt, 19-14, in a thrilling, packed, free scoring melee at the T. C. U. Stadium Saturday afternoon. The bistate battle, played in the interest of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund, was watched by some 7,000 spectators and they more than got their money's worth in sensational football.

The scrap was in doubt until the final gun. The lead changed hands on four occasions and was tied once. It was an offensive battle from the start and both teams gained steadily all afternoon on running plays. The winners piled up 19 first downs to 11 for the Bucks.

Had Won 10 Straight.

Pauls Valley had scored 10 straight victories before Saturday's scrap and had piled up 410 points to 15 for their opponents. But Breckenridge, which won the Texas District 2 title and lost in the playoff to Amarillo, was in no mood to let the Sooner champions run up a one-sided score. It was a battle from the opening gun and right at the end it looked as though Breckenridge would march the length of the field to count the winning touchdown.

Game Statistics.	P. V.	B.
First downs.....	19	11
Number of plays.....	68	41
Yards gained running.....	276	174
Average running.....	4	3.9
Passes attempted.....	5	3
Passes completed.....	1	0
Yards gained passing.....	10	0
Total yards gained.....	286	174
Punts.....	6	3
Yards on punts.....	227	93
Penalties (yards).....	60	5

Pauls Valley scored first before the opening quarter was 10 minutes old by capitalizing on a fumble which gave the Panthers the ball on the Buck 25. They kicked the point and led 7-0. The Bucks, undaunted, came right back to march 85 yards, counting a punt return, to tie it up before the opening chapter was over. Late in the second quarter, Pauls Valley again took the lead with a touchdown drive that carried 54 yards but they missed the point and it was 13-7 at the rest period.

As the third period drew to a close, Breckenridge recovered a fumble on the Panther 16 and promptly marched across for a touchdown. The Oil Belter kicked the point and led 14-13 in the wild scrum. The winning score came midway in the final quarter when again a fumble gave the Sooner's the ball, this time on the Breckenridge 34. They pushed over and although the point was missed, they had enough to win over the hard-fighting Texans. It was that kind of game, nip and tuck all the way with both sides tackling and blocking like demons.

Rector, who played a fine game for Breckenridge, made both of the fumbles that cost touchdowns. The first came on his own 25 and Nathan (Big Stuff) Stufflebean pounced on it for Oklahoma. Smashes through the line carried to the Buck nine-yard line. McCarty and Etheridge hammered to the four from where Etheridge sneaked over for the score. Center sneaked by this boy gained yards and yards for the visitors in the first half before he was injured. R. Stufflebean kicked the point and Pauls Valley led, 7-0.

Plays Good Game.

Earl Clark, who turned in one of the best games on the field, took the next kickoff and advanced it to his 39. Clark, Spud Taylor and Rector alternated at carrying the ball for steady gains and finally advanced the leather to the Panther 10 and first down. Taylor crashed through the line to the one-foot line and on the next play dived over the middle for a touchdown. Sternberg kicked the point and they were tied up at 7-all.

A few minutes after the second quarter opened, Taylor punted to the Panther 46 where it was killed. McCarty and Eason, a big tackle who moved to fullback when Etheridge left the game, hammered through to the Breckenridge 25. There it appeared that the drive was stopped but McCarty, back to pass, saw no one rushing him and started to run. He was finally hauled down on the 10-yard line. The Bucks got a five-yard penalty for too many time outs and from the five-yard line, N. Stufflebean and Eason took it over in three tries. The kick for the point was wide and it was 13-7.

The first part of the third quarter was fairly even. Then Breckenridge drove to the Sooner's 15-yard line but lost the ball on downs. Eason then handed the leather right back by tumbling on the 16. Taylor made most of the necessary yardage on a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2.)

FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM
MORNING EDITION—SUNDAY

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office
Combining the Fort Worth Star established Feb. 1, 1904, Fort Worth Telegram, purchased Jan. 1, 1909, the Fort Worth Record, purchased Nov. 1, 1925.

Amos G. Carter, President and Publisher

Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Fort Worth, Texas, Jan. 1, 1909, under Act of March 3, 1879.

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
Private Branch (Two Trunk Lines) Connecting All Departments—3-2501

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected personally at the office, Seventh and Taylor Streets, Fort Worth, Texas.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
One Week, Evening Only, No Sunday..... 10c
One Week, Evening With Sunday..... 15c
One Week, Morning, Evening and Sunday..... 25c
Single Copies, Evening, 3c; Morning, 5c; Sunday, 10c
By MAIL IN TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA
Daily and Sunday..... \$.85
One Month..... \$ 7.50
Three Months..... 2.00
Twelve Months..... 10.00
By MAIL TO ALL STATES OUTSIDE OF TEXAS AND OKLAHOMA
One Month..... \$12.25
One Year..... \$15.00

The Star-Telegram is an Associated Press member with the complete news-gathering service of that organization. Four Associated Press wires serve it and in addition it has the leased wire news service of the Consolidated Press (special features and complete financial news) and the International News Service.

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it, and otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published herein. All rights of republication of special dispatches herein are also reserved.

The Star-Telegram is an independent Democratic newspaper, supporting what it believes to be right and opposing what it believes to be wrong, regardless of party politics, publishing the news fairly and impartially at all times.

Texas' Football Glory.

ONE of the most remarkable aspects of the year just ended, in the realm of sports, and most satisfying to Texas, was the sudden achievement by Texas college football teams of national recognition for the excellent state of the game in the Southwest.

In years past football critics of other sections of the country simply could not "see" Texas football, despite the very good record of teams from this section in their occasional meetings with representatives of the athletic prowess of other parts of the country. But 1935 was vastly different.

Texas suddenly found itself squarely in the national spotlight. The leading football reporters of the Nation journeyed to Texas to see games here. The chief eleven in the 1935 Southwestern Conference race moved up near the top of the list of all college teams. Two of them, Southern Methodist University and Fort Worth's own Texas Christian University, were hailed in the Middle West and East, with even more enthusiasm than in their home towns, as among the strongest college teams in the country. Those experts whose annual task it is to pick the "All-American" eleven turned to Texas teams for more individual selections than went to players of any other region.

Nineteen Thirty-five was a Texas year in football, and the State basks in the sunlight of the favorable publicity accruing from the sterling efforts of its Lesters, Wilsons, Baughs, Lawrences, Mantons and others.

Fort Worth, along with its deep gratification in the fame of T. C. U.'s mighty football warriors, cheerfully acknowledges its great debt to them. No single factor in 1935 contributed more to the advantage of the city, and no group of a half-hundred persons was so valuable to the city's advancement as the T. C. U. football squad. If group nomination for the annual award as outstanding citizen of Fort Worth were possible, there is no doubt but that 1935 honor would be cheerfully voted by the whole city to the Horned Frogs.

Football-minded visitors from other sections have marveled at the home-town enthusiasm generated by college football in Texas. Some of them afterwards have realized why the game here is much more than an athletic entertainment for bored crowds. Texans appreciate, unconsciously if not otherwise, the value of civic advertising such as comes from winning participation in the spectacular and brilliant game as played by our young men. We have here the solidarity that is lacking in some other sections, where the roster of a college football team reads like a roll call in the League of Nations and the home addresses of the players like a geographical examination. This solidarity, which makes for the enthusiastic identification of a college football team not only with the college but with the city in which the college is situated, serves a constructive purpose. It obtains civic advertising that could not be bought by a chamber of commerce appropriation, and it rallies to the college itself the public support which, sad to relate, most Texas colleges need. The public needs the colleges and the colleges need the public: a spectacular football season brings the two together as nothing else could.

But one item was lacking to make Texas' football picture of the past season a perfect thing. Southern Methodist University's eager young men, going out to California to compete in the Rose Bowl, apparently fell under the Hollywood influence, along with the Governor and several hundred Texans who accompanied them, and before they could recover themselves, Leland Stanford's huskies,

Love worketh no ill to his neighbour; therefore love is the fulfilling of the law.—Romans 13:10.
—Selected by Rev. Roy Leicht Eger, Tarrant County Baptist Missionary.

inured to cameras and glamorous movie stars, had handed them the short end of the score. At any rate, the team which occupied the turf at Pasadena New Year's Day was but a ghost of that which ramaged through the strongest opposition earlier in the season, as proved by its defeat by a team not nearly so highly regarded. Nevertheless, it still stands as one of the great teams of the country.

Texas Christian University's stalwarts saved the day for Texas, however, by turning in a victory in New Orleans' Sugar Bowl over Louisiana State University, which up to that moment had been rated by many experts as the very best college eleven in the country. T. C. U. restored the luster of Texas football rubbed off by the Pasadena affair, and earned anew the plaudits of the football world.

It was a great football season in Texas high school as well as Texas college circles. Record-breaking crowds attended the principal contests, especially the Amarillo-Greenville state championship battle, and the special game in Fort Worth Saturday between Breckenridge High School, "Oil Belt" champion, and Pauls Valley High School, the Oklahoma high school champion, which was played for the benefit of the Will Rogers Memorial Fund. The beginners of an annual playoff between high school champions of the two States may be seen in this game, one which would certainly prove immensely popular. The Texas champions, Amarillo, owing to the heavy season the youngsters had completed, declined the Pauls Valley challenge. Breckenridge, one of the strongest of the nonfinalists in the Texas title race, stepped in and accepted, and was designated as the Texas representative by Governor Allred.

The expert witnessing almost any high school game in Texas might well understand why Texas college football is so strong—and also why colleges of other sections bid so avidly for matriculation of Texas boys.

Missouri Bar Cleans House.

IN MISSOURI, where the State Bar Association recently began a vigorous housecleaning campaign, an auspicious beginning has been made. Proceedings begun against four of the leading members of the bar of Johnson County, charging unethical professional practices, brought an offer from the four to surrender their licenses, which was accepted by the Supreme Court. Under new rules enacted for the supervision and discipline of the bar, this court has wide powers. It took similar action in the case of a lawyer whose standing is indicated by the fact that he was once attorney for the University of Missouri.

The need of vigilance on the part of bar associations to check abuses in the profession is well illustrated in these instances. In the Johnson County cases, a grand jury had investigated rumors of wrongdoing on the part of the attorneys but punitive action was prevented by the statute of limitation. The grand jury also reported that it had discovered breaches of legal ethics and questionable practices, but that these matters were beyond its jurisdiction. If remedies are to be provided, the bar association must undertake them, as in St. Louis.

The Suicide Curve.

THE TRAGIC partnership of business failure and suicide is shown in statistics compiled by Prof. William F. Ogburn of the University of Chicago. His records, dating back to 1915, show that whenever hard times come and business failures increase, the number of suicides mounts in step. When prosperity returns and failures are fewer, suicides also diminish.

It would be hard to think of a set of statistics which would reveal so clearly the human cost of depressions. The cheerful present note in Professor Ogburn's dismal presentation is that the figures show we are at last out of the baleful influence of the last depression.

Hope and Faith

By EDGAR A. GUEST

Hope is oft the last to leave,
Faith the first to go.
Oft I wonder when we grieve
Why should this be so.

Hope, which has no strength to lend
When the test is hard,
We keep with us to the end
And our faith discard.

Hope with promise lures us all,
Even when 'tis vain;
Faith when all our castles fall
Bids us build again.

Hope which is so fair to see
Helpless is alone.
Brave no man can ever be
When his faith has flown.

Hope is smiling, hope is fair,
Loved by all the throng;
But when man must face despair
Faith will keep him strong.
[Copyright, 1936, Edgar A. Guest.]

Dogma, Religious
and Scientific

By Clarence Ousley

Even the scientists may become partisan and fall into fallacy. Here comes Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie Institution declaiming against organized religion for its activities in restraint of biological research and misinterpreting the meaning of the Declaration of Independence.

The learned doctor thinks he has made an important discovery in the mystery of the generation of life. He announced to the American Association for the Advancement of Science that "crystallized tobacco mosaic virus," an inanimate substance, possesses the peculiar quality of growth when attached to a living tissue, and intimates that some such process in the remote past was responsible for the first manifestation of animal life.

The newspaper report of the address is lacking in the details of the evolutionary process which Dr. Riddle envisioned, but presumably the "living tissue" mentioned was vegetable tissue, and out of the contact somehow came animal tissue. But the details are unimportant to the consideration which comes to my mind. I have read no little of such theory but none of it goes back of such obsolete facts as the existence of living tissue, whether vegetable animal, or some form or phase of pre-existent energy which is the fundamental point of mystery.

It has never seemed to me to be of much consequence whether man was evolved from a primordial cell, through numberless ages, or sprang full panoplied from the hand of God. It is no less supernatural that the cell should have the power of evolution into a man than that Adam was created instantly from the dust of the earth. The qualities latent in the cell which by evolutionary steps came to be human intelligence had to be implanted there, had to come from some source superior to the inanimate mass which formed the "primordial ooze" of which was without form and void.

Evolution at its best accounts for nothing. It merely erects a framework of creation by slow growth through eons instead of days. It stands dumb before "the first great cause," which millions of people with minds as orderly call God and attribute to Him creative purpose and power no more mysterious than the nameless beginning of the evolutionists.

Scientific Dogma.

The agnostic, whose mind is so lacking in imagination that he can not conceive what he can not perceive with his senses, is entitled to respect when he contents himself by saying that he doesn't know, but the scientist who vehemently disputes what he can not disprove and affirms knowledge when he has only theory is a mere dogmatist, for there is scientific dogma as well as religious dogma.

Dr. Riddle seems to be this kind of a scientist. He declares: "The present restrictive influences of organized religion on the teaching of the best in biology is intolerable." The only "restrictive influences of organized religion" observable in this day and time are those of the dogmatists; so far as political or social influences of established society are concerned in this and most other enlightened countries, religion involved they have no existence. Research is unrestrained and thought is free. Dr. Riddle's deliverance is proof enough that science is at liberty to go as far as it likes.

The time was when organized religion was intolerant of action, speech or thought that doubted literal inspiration, and there was sharp conflict between religion and science. About the only conflict that now prevails is between scientific dogmatists and religious dogmatists, and one is about as irrational as the other, but neither has the approval of enlightened thought in either religious or scientific orders or institutions. On the contrary both are so conscious of ignorance that they are tolerant of all forms of inquiry into truth. The "orthodoxy" in both religion and science is subject to constant modification.

Among the most pious of the religious are those who freely acknowledge the limitation of their finite minds, and the true scientist stands in awe of the vast domain of the unknown; both doubt that it is altogether knowable.

Narrow Literalism.

Dr. Riddle betrays a narrow literalism in this utterance: "Zoology in the last 35 years has proved that men are unequal since a single gene can produce feeble-mindedness in the ductless glands of the body share with the nervous system in regulating development, growth, health and outlook upon life."

We do not need scientific terminology to express the fact that the Declaration of Independence that "all men are created free and equal" merely meant to assert equality of right in political privilege and in the safeguards of law. It does not remotely imply that all men are equal in physical or mental equipment. It did not mean at the time it was uttered even that all men were equally entitled to freedom, for the Constitution which was adopted soon after recognized and upheld human slavery.

This scientific literalism is of a kind with that which regards the romance of Adam and Eve in the Garden of Eden as factual history and accepts as reality the lake of fire and brimstone in which lost souls are to writhe throughout all eternity. Rationalism is not the only useful mental process. Faith, hope and imagination are normal and wholesome. Rhetoric and poetry contribute as much to true understanding as logic and prose. They are the music of discourse and literature without which man, if not "fit for treason, stratagem and spoil," at least misses much of the joy of intellectual life and achievement.

I pity Dr. Riddle and all other literalists, scientific or religious, for they only feel their way through a world of darkness which we visionaries find blooming, fragrant and joyous all the way.

Among the Folks in History



Letters From the People

Constitutional Government.

Editor Star-Telegram: As I sit before my old-fashioned fireplace my mind runs back to the struggles of our forefathers for freedom from tyrannical rule, and for the adoption of constitutional government under which men might be free to exercise their own judgment and manage their own private affairs without interference from any governmental authority. But, alas, the constitutional guarantees which they established have been stricken down, temporarily at least.

The greatest question before the American people today is the restoration and preservation of the constitutional guarantee for freedom of religion, freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of the right to own and use private property without governmental interference. But it might be said that we have freedom of religion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press. We answer by saying that if the Federal Government can invade the lawful authority of the States and strike down the right to own and use private property as one's judgment dictates, it has the same power to strike down all other rights.

If the Government can legally tax the people to pay bounties to private citizens to let their lands lie idle, as under the AAA, and can legally prevent people from using their own private property as they deem best, as under the Bankhead law, it can enact any other law that a majority of Congress and the President believe to be for the general welfare, regardless of the Tenth Amendment, which limits the powers of Congress to the expressed provisions of the Constitution.

The taxing power of the Constitution is very strong, but can not be stretched enough to legalize a tax for nongovernmental purposes, as it contains no "broad and resilient" provisions.

Our only protection from oppression is the Supreme Court, and if it fails to protect in this impending crisis, our last vestige of constitutional guarantees is swept away and never be restored without a revolution. I am hoping and praying that the Supreme Court may be equal to this great responsibility and render its cool and deliberate judgment in accordance with the plain language of the Constitution and for the protection of the inalienable rights of the people to own and control their own property without interference or dictation from the Government, regardless of pressure from his officials or the clamor of the beneficiaries of these policies.

The Democratic party has spoken upon these great fundamentals of government through its various platforms and we should not depart from these great principles.

The Democratic platform of 1884, upon which that great constitutional Democrat, Grover Cleveland, was elected, declared: "The preservation of personal rights, the equality of all citizens before the law, the reserved rights of the States, will ever form the true basis of our liberties and can never be surrendered without destroying that balance of rights and powers which enables a continent to be developed in peace, and a social order to be maintained by means of local self-government."

"We are opposed to all propositions which upon any pretext would convert the general Government into a machine for collecting taxes to be distributed among the States or the citizens thereof." The writer of this platform must have been a seer, for this is exactly what the Government is now doing.

The Democratic platform of 1888 says: "Chief among the principles of party faith are the maintenance of an indissoluble union of indestructible States, devotion to a plan of government regulated by a written Constitution strictly specifying every granted power and expressly reserving to the States or the people the entire ungranted powers."

This is the kind of Constitution we have and I want the Supreme Court to say to the world that this

Constitution shall stand as a bulwark for the protection of the rights of the people.

The platform of 1928 says: "We demand that the constitutional rights and powers of the States shall be preserved in their full vigor and virtue. These constitute a bulwark against centralization and the destructive tendencies of the Republican party. We oppose bureaucracy and the multiplication of offices and officeholders. We demand a revival of the spirit of local self-government without which free institutions can not be preserved."

The platform upon which the present Administration was elected demanded a reduction of 25 per cent in governmental expenses, sound currency, a balanced budget, and the removal of the Government from all fields of private enterprise, even to making many other high sounding promises.

Instead of carrying out these solemn pledges, it has increased expenses 100 per cent, failed to balance the budget, multiplied offices and officeholders, entered nearly all fields of private industry, even to controlling the farms and factories of the country, increased the public debt 10 billion dollars and spent most of the money for illegal purposes and placed an unbearable tax burden upon the present and future generations. The record speaks for itself.

GEO. B. TERRELL
Alto, Texas.

Sees No Good in Traffic Campaign.

Editor Star-Telegram: In your issue of Dec. 25, 1935, appears a letter from a gentleman in Dallas which attracts my attention. He refers to certain cartoon which he has seen in some paper in regard to "Wars and Traffic Deaths." He advocates the printing of this cartoon in sufficient numbers to supply all garages and windshields, etc., in the whole country. He also advocates that clergymen, lecturers, and lawmakers, etc., have their attention called to the fact that motor vehicles are killing more people than 159 years of wars have. Well, it's just like this: We are Americans and therefore believe in smashing all records good or bad. No matter what it cost in money or life we are determined to beat the whole world in everything by foul means or fair. Whatever we Americans believe, that we are determined to do. We are extremely proud of our traffic slaughter, and hope to beat our own previous records year after year. Publicity only serves to make us more determined to shed more blood via the motor route. Our public officials and clergymen, etc., have the knowledge and facts before them and are accomplishing nothing largely because they are as proud of our bloody record as the rest of us are. So in view of these facts, I suggest that we are only wasting time in putting on a campaign against the traffic slaughter. Just let it wear itself out as other fads have in the past. The less attention we pay such things, the quicker they disappear. I suggest that we take down all stop signs, all warnings, give all traffic officers and policemen something else to do or retire them on full pay, and just let 'em go scot free to their fill of heroic revelry. I am no scientist, but I do claim to have some common sense whether anybody else thinks so or not. No doubt, intoxicants have a great deal to do with this public murder, but there is another habit working on the American people that I claim has more to do with these things than strong drink. I am a teetotaler and a prohibitionist all right, but I do not blame strong drink for every evil. The habit that I speak of has become so well known universal that people cease to find or look for anything evil connected with it any more. I speak of the seemingly innocent cigarette habit.

O. M. LAND.

Lamesa, Texas.

Norman Davis says he still is hopeful for the naval conference, and on that you can take your choice between politics and Pollyanna.—Nashville Tennessean.

Attacks F. D. R. Favors Borah.

Editor Star-Telegram: In the recent speeches that President Roosevelt has given the country, are foreshadowed the issues, upon which he intends to offer re-election. These are the same issues before presented by Postmaster Farley and Mr. C. A. Cobb. Prominent among them is the fact which no one denies, that conditions are better today, than in 1932. But let it be remembered that 1932 is not the goal of prosperity to which the Nation aspires and which the people have a right to expect and demand. But the President does not stop to tell us, at what a stupendous cost this goal has been attained. He does not tell us of the billions and billions of dollars he has borrowed from Wall Street bankers of finance, paid them interest and exempted their bonds from taxation, and placed intolerable burdens of taxation upon the present and future generations, when he could have avoided it, by having his rubber stamp Congress exercise its constitutional prerogative and issue this money and save all this burden and oppression.

Again he makes a great ado about the unfairness and injustice of our tariff laws, and says they discriminate against the farmer, and therefore he proposes to reduce the tariff to equalize their injustice. If this tax is what he claims it to be, why in the name of reason, justice and the common welfare, doesn't he abolish the injustice instead of piling more upon it? Two wrongs never make a right. Again, why does he use these billions of borrowed money to induce the farmer to plow up his crops, reduce his acreage, kill his livestock, and then sit complacently by and allow millions of dollars worth of grain, meat and dairy products, etc., to be shipped into this country, in competition with farm products? But is it true that our tariff laws discriminate against the farmer? Is it not true that a majority of products upon which a tariff is put, are farm products? We have 42 cents per bushel on wheat, 25 cents on corn and other grain products, a tax on meat, dairy and egg products, and still foreign products are shipped into our country. It seems to me we need a higher tax. Only think what would be the awful and disastrous consequences to the farmer if we did not have this protection. And yet, President Roosevelt and his legislators of the rubber stamps put in a large part of their time "cussing" the tariff. But they are very careful not to try to abolish it, materially change it although they have complete and absolute control of every branch of our Government.

I have said before, and I repeat, that this Administration has not made a gesture toward removing the real cause of this depression which, as Senator Borah says, is "the oppressive and unreasonable exactions of huge, selfish and avaricious corporations that have for 70 years sucked the life blood of the farmer and the day laborer as well as smaller industries." And the mother of all these corporations is the big financial and banking corporations, which holds in the hollow of its hand the absolute control of the money of the country and therefore its destiny. And I think truthfully that here is where the reform and remedy lies and must be applied before we can have any permanent relief.

Let us hope that the Republicans will be wise enough to nominate this distinguished friend of the masses and will give him an overwhelming majority in 1936.

The President seemed much irritated over what he said was the purpose of his critics, to array the city against the country. If anything of this sort has been done the Administration is solely responsible for it. He has violated every fundamental Democratic principle and the Constitution itself, and has placed upon the country at least a billion dollar tax burden and forced at least two-thirds of the people without their consent to help pay this, which is "taxation without representation." A far less offense than this instigated the Boston Tea Party and brought on the Revolutionary War. And this discrimination and

Little Benny

BY LEE PAPE

Pop was reeding his paper and ma was reeding hers, saying, This is the most interesting department, Willum, it's called Sparklets from the Stars and it gives the most interesting inside intimate facts about different little things they do.

Who do? pop said, and ma said, Why the movie stars, naturally.

O, naturally, pop said, and ma said, Here's one about little Bubbles Bird. You know she's only 5 years old and makes a thousand dollars a week, and yet nobody is fonder of a lollypop than she is.

What's her favorite flavor? pop said, and ma said, It doesn't say.

Of course they would have to leave out all the real news value, pop said, and ma said, Well after all they're very short items. Like this one about Ronnel Ronnell for instance. It says he eats a raw onion every nite to make him sleep. Hee hee I bet he was furious when that leaked out about him, ma said.

Why should he be, onions and leeks go together, don't they? pop said, and ma said, What?

I didn't say anything, pop said, and ma said, On the other hand Rosa Rita drinks a glass of hot milk to induce slumber, and Stover Stevens is off like a top just on his own resources the moment his head touches the pillow.

He'd be in a pretty pickle if somebody hid his pillow, pop said, and ma said, Lovey Darling would refuse to appear in public if her hat, gloves, bag and shoes didn't match perfectly.

There's some pritty intristing little intimate items rite her on the sporting page, pop said. The department is headed Personals about Pugs. Listen to this one, Spider Mulloney eats 15 hard boll eggs every morning while taking his ice cold shower, he said, and ma said, Such a thavt, how gawdy, Vallencia Vallencia's real name is really Edna Spiegelberger.

Now that's what I call a coincidence, pop said. I was just reading that Mugs Shusky was really born Bitz Binkheim, which of course was a bit too effeminate a name to file under, he said, and ma said, I cant see how it could be, but I cant see much to choose between them. I must say, Little Lorraine Little, he's another child actor, is noted for his fluency on the mouth organ, she said.

Hammerhead Kelly cant train seriously for a file unless a crowd of small boys, hired for the purpose, keep heaving rocks at him while he's bizzzy with his spangly orders, pop said, and ma said, Willum Potts do you expect me to believe that paper or any other paper says any such a thing?

Do you expect me to believe I can concentrate on a serious thing like this sports page while you're going over that mush? pop said.

The result being they both read their own paper to themselves and seemed just as satisfied, especially pop.

20 Years Ago

(From the Files of The Star-Telegram, Dec. 30, 1915, to Jan. 5, 1916.)

The war: President Wilson cut short his honeymoon to return to the White House to face the grave crisis in foreign relations resulting from the loss of American life in the Mediterranean submarine campaign. Death of Robert N. McNeely, American consul at Aden, Arabia, when the British liner Persia was sunk by a German submarine, added new strain to the already delicate relations between the United States and the Teutonic powers. Sinking of the Persia, the ninth large liner sunk by German torpedoes in 1915, was followed by the destruction of two other British steamships two days later.

A young German captain, held as a spy in England, was allegedly revealed to have been responsible for the sinking of the Lusitania. He was said to have established the presence of munitions in the hold of the Cunarder and transmitted the information to Berlin in code.

Solicitor General John W. Davis was mentioned for possible appointment to the United States Supreme Court bench to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Joseph R. Lamar, brother of former President L. Q. C. Lamar of the Texas Republic.

Through a crowd of half-dressed Mansfield citizens awakened by blasts which tore away two doors to the vault of the State Bank of Mansfield, robbers slipped away in the darkness empty-handed.

The first conscription bill, designed to draft 2,000,000 young Englishmen into army service, was introduced into the House of Commons by Premier Asquith.

Albert Ringling, 63, eldest of the seven Ringling brothers and originator of the circus which bears his name, died at his home in Wisconsin. With one wagon and a single hyena, he started the circus by giving performances at country schools in Wisconsin in the "eighties," himself doing juggling and balancing acts.

class legislation was made in what he said was the interest of the farmer. That class of our people, above all other except the big financial banking interests, are able to take care of themselves in calamity or depression such as we have upon us.

How much better it would have been had Mr. Roosevelt supplied the people of the Nation with an adequate amount of money, giving them buying and consuming power, and placed the country on the verge of prosperity, when all the trouble and turmoil would have been avoided.

T. J. TILSON.

Plainview, Texas. 227 Beech St. Cleveland isn't a very sharp town. It paid \$150,000 for the Republican national convention instead of borrowing a million from the Democrats.—Fort Myers (Fla.) News-Press.

Athletics Announce Trade of Doc Cramer and Eric McNair to Red Sox

Connie Mack Gets Pitcher, Infielder and Some Cash

Deal Completes That Started Last Year When Foxx and Marcum Went

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 (AP).—The Athletics tonight announced the trade of Infielder Eric McNair and Outfielder Doc Cramer to the Boston Red Sox in exchange for Pitcher Henry Johnson, Infielder Alfred Niemiec and an undisclosed sum in cash.

The deal is part two in the Athletics-Red Sox trading which began with the sale of First Baseman Jimmie Foxx and Pitcher Johnny Marcum to Boston at the major league meetings last month.

Cramer is regarded as one of the stand-out outfielders in the major leagues. He is 28 years old and has been with the A's since 1929, when he was signed as a free agent.

McNair was the first-string shortstop and an infield sparkplug of the A's last year. He was purchased from Memphis, Tenn., in August, 1929.

Cramer batted .332 in 149 games last season, and has been a consistent .300 or better hitter for the last few years. McNair, apparently affected by the poor showing of the A's in 1935, turned in only a .270 average in 137 games of the season.

Johnson, the pitcher coming to the A's, is a right hander. He formerly was with the New York Yankees for several seasons, and began twirling for Boston in 1933. Last season he saw action in only 13 games, performed in but 31 innings, and had a record of two wins against one loss.

Niemiec, who also comes to the Athletics, was with the Syracuse International League Chiefs for part of last season. He is a former infielder for the now nonexistent Reading New York-Pennsylvania League club.

No announcement of the cash involved was made, but estimates are that between \$300,000 and \$500,000 was deposited in the A's treasury in the two deals—that involving Foxx, and the one announced tonight.

With the announcement of this deal, which had been reported for weeks, Connie Mack about completed the wrecking of his ball club. With Foxx gone, the A's had lost the last star of their 1929-31 team, which won three American League pennants and two world's championships.

On the other hand, the acquisition of the infielder and outfielder, as well as Foxx, by the Red Sox, should provide Owner Tom Yawkey and the Boston fans a team of pennant winning caliber for 1936.

It was anticipated that an application for membership by Texas Christian University would be received and accepted. Two other members may be taken into the league at this time, Oskar Grunow, president, announced.

The location of the annual Spring meet, always held the last week in March, will also be discussed by the swordsmen. Last year's meeting was in Fort Worth. Bids will probably come from Dallas and Little Rock this time.

Also to be discussed are the questions of entry in the invitational Y. M. C. A. meet to be held in Austin Jan. 18 and 19, and the granting of licenses to fencing instructors.

The Evolution of the T. C. U. Horned Frog

JOINS SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE

1923

1929

1932

1935

GR-R-R-R-R

WINS FIRST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP

WINS ANOTHER CHAMPIONSHIP—NEARBY NEIGHBORS SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE

ROSE BOWL'S GROSS RECEIPTS \$235,000

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 4.—The 87,000 fans who saw Stanford University defeat the Southern Methodist University in the Rose Bowl football classic here New Year's Day, paid a gross of approximately \$235,000. Al Masters, manager of the game, announced Saturday.

This leaves a net take of about \$210,000, which will be divided three ways between the two schools and the Tournament of Roses which sponsors the game. Masters said final figures would not be available for a few days.

The most colorful array of bird dog talent yet to assemble for the trials will compete in the four stakes, and dog handlers and fanciers from at least half a dozen Southwest States will be here for the meet, according to Joe D. Harwood of Palestine, secretary of the Texas club. The O'Neill Hotel, Palestine, will be headquarters, and drawings for the all-age and the championship stakes will be held Sunday night, Jan. 5, in the hotel lobby.

Quail Are Plentiful. Quail are more plentiful than ever on the vast West last week, meetants, preserve under lease to the trials club. Residents of the community of Bethel, only a few miles from the Cayuga oil field, will serve food and furnish horses for handlers and fans who plan to follow the trial performances. An all-weather road from Palestine to Bethel facilitates the matter of transportation.

Continuing the policy adopted in 1935, the trials this year will hold all open stakes, with professional and amateur handlers competing, regardless of previous winnings. Coke Murphy of Lufkin and C. B. Oliver of Caldwell have been named judges. Lee Kneeder of Dustin.

Bear and Owl Cagers Will Open S. W. Race Tuesday

Kittmen Established as Favorites to Win Basket Ball Crown This Year.

WACO, Jan. 4.—Coach Ralph Wolf's Baylor University basketball quint inaugurates the 1936 conference cage season Tuesday night on the Baylor gym floor against the strong Rice Owls. The Bears have just returned from an invasion of Oklahoma and Kansas and Coach Wolf announces that his team will be ready to shoot the works in an effort to start the season with a victory.

The Owls, who tied Southern Methodist and Arkansas for the title last winter in the heated cage campaign, have been established as favorites to capture the crown this year, and Coach Wolf's high-flying Birds will take the floor against the Baylor five with the odds strongly in their favor.

The Bruin five has been built around Theo Alford, rangy senior forward from Beaumont, who was among the five leading scorers in the circuit last year. Ken Clark, Hugh Wilfong, Jelly SoRelle, and Earl Wray will likely round out the starting combination for the Bears.

Kyle Alford, Hubert Kirkpatrick, and Bobb Gerend, all sophomore hopefuls, may break into the starting five, and will likely see action against the Kittmen.

The Rice crew is entirely composed of veteran cagers. Capt. R. T. Eaton and Harry Lodge, two of the leading guards in the race last season, are back at their positions, and Tretop Kelly has returned for his final season at the center post. Steele, Orr, Stanford and Owens, all lettermen last season, are the Rice forwards.

Aggies Will Play Final Prep Game on Tuesday.

COLLEGE STATION, Jan. 4.—Victorious in seven out of ten games to date, Texas Aggie cagers will round out their pre-Southwest Conference basket ball schedule in a game here Tuesday night, Jan. 7, with the Sam Houston Bearkats.

The Cadets will open their conference season Friday and Saturday, Jan. 10-11, here in a two-game series with the University of Arkansas Razorbacks.

The Cadets already have one victory over the Bearkats to their credit, having won 34-29 in a gymnasium-decision tilt at Madisonville in December. Their other victories have been over Regal of Houston, Jacksonville College, Magnolia of Kilgore, Knights of Pythias of Beaumont, Praetorians of Port Arthur and Brown Paper of Monroe, La. They have lost to Centenary, Brown Paper and Hunt Oilers of Henderson.

Starting lineups for Tuesday night's game probably will be: Sam Houston—Reimer and Lowe, forwards; Moller, center; Capt. Sam

HILLSBORO, Jan. 4.—Two Italy cage teams were victorious in the invitation basket ball tournament held here Saturday. In the morning the Italy girls defeated Blooming Grove, 20 to 15, and in the afternoon Italy Gladiators eked out a 14 to 13 win over the Whitney five.

Teams from three counties competed.

CHURCH BASKETEERS TO CLASH FOR LEADERSHIP. Berry Street Baptist and Englewood Methodist will clash for the leadership of the church cage league Thursday night in the First Christian gym. This scrap is set for 8:30 o'clock.

An hour earlier, First Christian meets First Presbyterian. Travis Avenue has a bye this week.

Canine Events Will Open Monday on Bethel Courses

Special to The Star-Telegram.

PALESTINE, Jan. 4.—Featuring the Texas amateur championship with a \$500 guaranteed cash purse and a "leg" on the Sid's Ferris Joe Memorial Trophy, the annual Texas Field Trials, premiere bird dog attraction of the Southwest, will open Monday morning, Jan. 6, over the club courses at Bethel, 20 miles northwest of here.

The most colorful array of bird dog talent yet to assemble for the trials will compete in the four stakes, and dog handlers and fanciers from at least half a dozen Southwest States will be here for the meet, according to Joe D. Harwood of Palestine, secretary of the Texas club. The O'Neill Hotel, Palestine, will be headquarters, and drawings for the all-age and the championship stakes will be held Sunday night, Jan. 5, in the hotel lobby.

Quail Are Plentiful. Quail are more plentiful than ever on the vast West last week, meetants, preserve under lease to the trials club. Residents of the community of Bethel, only a few miles from the Cayuga oil field, will serve food and furnish horses for handlers and fans who plan to follow the trial performances. An all-weather road from Palestine to Bethel facilitates the matter of transportation.

Continuing the policy adopted in 1935, the trials this year will hold all open stakes, with professional and amateur handlers competing, regardless of previous winnings. Coke Murphy of Lufkin and C. B. Oliver of Caldwell have been named judges. Lee Kneeder of Dustin.

Dates for other trial clubs in Texas are as follows: Lone Star Bird Dog Association, Goliad, Jan. 16; Corpus Christi Field Trial Club, Beeville, Jan. 20; Capitol City Field Trial Club, Goliad, Feb. 14; Gulf Coast Field Trial Club, Blessing, March 1.

QUANAH, Jan. 4.—After a short practice period, interrupted by the Christmas and New Year holidays, four members of the newly formed Northwest Texas Basket Ball Conference will swing into title action next Friday night on two district courts.

The Wichita Falls Coyotes invade Quanah and the Vernon High School Lions go to Crowell in the conference inaugurals. Electra's Tigers, fifth member of the loop, will be idle.

All teams returned to work this week for a final round of practice before launching into conference play. Two or three schools plan to play practice games Tuesday night.

This will be the first season for this conference, organized recently at Wichita Falls. Marshall May, Vernon High School coach, is president. The conference is the successor to the "Big Seven" circuit of last year.

MEXIA HIGH IN CENTRAL TEXAS CAGE LEAGUE. CORSIANA, Jan. 4 (AP).—Mexia High School has been admitted to membership in the Central Texas Basket Ball League at a meeting of the members held in Waco.

Members of the circuit are Temple, Waco, Hillsboro, Corsicana, Bryan and Mexia High School. The schedule will be completed prior to the time for the regular Interscholastic League competition.

The season was opened last night when Waco upset the favored Bryan Broncos, 34-18.

Another Big Mat Show Thursday

Another big wrestling show of seven bouts will be offered Fort Worth fans by Fox & Fox in the North Main Auditorium Thursday night. Last week's nine-bout show proved so popular that it was decided to stage another big program this week.

Nick Elitch, the Jugo-Slavian who beat Dick Stark last week, meets Bob Wagner of Portland, Ore., in the main event. Jimmie (Kid) Lott of Birmingham tangles with Bill Venerable, Los Angeles, in the semi-final.

The other bouts will be one-fall, 15-minute affairs. In them, Stahl takes on Frenchy LaRue, Pat O'Brien tangles with Fred Marassi, Jack (Rough House) Nelson meets Billy Burns, Lee Meyers takes on Harry Cadell and Jack Lindsay clashes with Pat Swanson, popular local heavy.

TRAPPER CAN FIGURE. QUENNEL B. C., Jan. 4 (AP).—The first thing Gene Giddings wanted to know today when he emerged from three months of trapping in the isolated Stoney Lake area was: "Who won the World Series?"

"Just the way I had it figured out," he declared when told how Detroit won over Chicago.

TECH CAGERS WIN. LUBBOCK, Jan. 4 (AP).—Coach Berl Huffman's Texas Tech Matadors picked up where they left off Friday night and continued the dizzy scoring spree tonight to demolish the University of New Mexico cagers, 59 to 27, in the concluding game of their Border Conference series.

Bob Biering, Former Rice Tackle, Marries

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 (AP).—Bob Biering, husky tackle of the Rice Owls football team for the last two years, became Bob Biering, family man, in a quiet ceremony at the First Methodist Church parlor tonight.

The bride was Miss Helen McKiernan, graduate of San Jacinto High School here.

The best man was Johnny Frankie, captain-elect of the Owls of 1935, and fellow tackle on the team. Miss McKiernan was attended by Miss Helen Swisher and Rev. Stanley Carter performed the ceremony.

Biering, who completed his athletic eligibility at Rice this year, withdrew from school shortly after the close of the football season. He came to Rice from his home in San Antonio, but is making his home here now.

Derby, open to dogs whelped on or after Jan. 1, 1934. Entrance fee, \$15, with 75 per cent of gross fees to be divided 50-30-20 per cent among winners of first, second and third places, respectively.

Texan championship, open to any pointer or setter, carries guaranteed purse of \$500, to be divided 50-50 between the champion and runner-up. Entrance fees, \$25. Winner will also be awarded "leg" on the Sid's Ferris Joe Memorial Trophy, a new trophy offered first in 1935 and won by the great pointer dog, Buddha, owned by the late Ellis Hamill of Bay City.

Dates for other trial clubs in Texas are as follows: Lone Star Bird Dog Association, Goliad, Jan. 16; Corpus Christi Field Trial Club, Beeville, Jan. 20; Capitol City Field Trial Club, Goliad, Feb. 14; Gulf Coast Field Trial Club, Blessing, March 1.

QUANAH, Jan. 4.—After a short practice period, interrupted by the Christmas and New Year holidays, four members of the newly formed Northwest Texas Basket Ball Conference will swing into title action next Friday night on two district courts.

The Wichita Falls Coyotes invade Quanah and the Vernon High School Lions go to Crowell in the conference inaugurals. Electra's Tigers, fifth member of the loop, will be idle.

All teams returned to work this week for a final round of practice before launching into conference play. Two or three schools plan to play practice games Tuesday night.

This will be the first season for this conference, organized recently at Wichita Falls. Marshall May, Vernon High School coach, is president. The conference is the successor to the "Big Seven" circuit of last year.

MEXIA HIGH IN CENTRAL TEXAS CAGE LEAGUE. CORSIANA, Jan. 4 (AP).—Mexia High School has been admitted to membership in the Central Texas Basket Ball League at a meeting of the members held in Waco.

Members of the circuit are Temple, Waco, Hillsboro, Corsicana, Bryan and Mexia High School. The schedule will be completed prior to the time for the regular Interscholastic League competition.

The season was opened last night when Waco upset the favored Bryan Broncos, 34-18.

Believe It or Not - - By Ripley

COACH JAMES LEE of Cortland High, Yorkers, N.Y.

COMPETED IN 4 RACES IN 4 DIFFERENT TOWNS IN ONE DAY WINNING 3 TIMES Massachusetts, July 4, 1909

WHITE ROBIN FOUND IN DENVER

UNDER COVER OF DARKNESS! THE NASSAU GROUPER - Tropical Fish - TURNS BLACK WHEN ALARMED.

BLACK TO PLAY AND WIN Solution 9-13, 18-9, 13-7, 11-8, 23-7, 32-10-4 24-20, 4-2, 20-1, 28-24, 22-26 29-13, 26-23, 24-20, 23-19 (All White jumps 4 to 2, first Black replies 24-20 or 27-23 forcing the same combination as shown in the solution)

THE CROSLBY RADIO TOWER - 831 FT. HIGH, RESTS ON A BASE 6 1/2 INCHES IN DIAMETER. WHEN IN ACTION IT CAUSES ELECTRIC LIGHTS TO BURN IN NEARBY HOMES. Mason, Ohio

The Hungarian Tigress

Countess Elizabeth Bathory (1560-1614) Niece of King Stephen Bathory of Poland HAD 650 SERVANT GIRLS TORTURED TO DEATH AND BATHED IN THEIR BLOOD TO INCREASE THE FAIRNESS OF HER FADING BEAUTY.

Here Lie at the Chancel Door, Here Lie because I am Poor, the further in the House you Pay but Here Lie as Hot as the Sun

EPITAPH IN BICKLEIGH CEMETERY Pennsylvania

The Human Tigress - Elizabeth Bathory (1560-1614), a member of the highest Hungarian nobility, and widow of Count Ferecz Nadesdy of Csejthe, became notorious for her monstrous crimes and depravity. Having by accident spattered some human blood on her face, she be-

came obsessed with the idea that blood was an excellent skin food. She determined to take daily baths in the fluid, and for that purpose tortured 650 servant girls to death. George Thurzo, palatine of Hungary, caught the insane tigress in flagrant, when she was about to put her six hundred fifty-first vic-

tim to death. With three of her accomplices, she was tried and found guilty. The accomplices were buried alive, but Elizabeth herself was declared insane, and imprisoned for life in the fortress of Ecs, where she died within three years. (Copyright, 1936, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

1936—COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR—1936

BLACKER THE FISH—BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

Copyright 1935, in U. S. and Canada By GRADY W. COBLE, Greensboro, N. C.

JANUARY							FEBRUARY							MARCH						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4							1	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	29	30	31				
APRIL							MAY							JUNE						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4							1	1	2	3	4	5	6	
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	21	22	23	24	25	26	27
26	27	28	29	30			24	25	26	27	28	29	30	28	29	30				
							31													
JULY							AUGUST							SEPTEMBER						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3	4							1	1	2	3	4	5		
5	6	7	8	9	10	11	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
19	20	21	22	23	24	25	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
26	27	28	29	30	31		23	24	25	26	27	28	29	27	28	29	30			
							30	31												
OCTOBER							NOVEMBER							DECEMBER						
Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa	Su	Mo	Tu	We	Th	Fr	Sa
			1	2	3									1	2	3	4	5		
4	5	6	7	8	9	10	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
11	12	13	14	15	16	17	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
18	19	20	21	22	23	24	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	29	30						27	28	29	30	31		

BLACKER THE FISH—BETTER THE DAY FOR FISHING

Week's News in Review—of World, Domestic, State, Local Significance

DEATH SPEEDS ON DOWN ROAD

Fatalities for 1936 Begin in Fort Worth; Centennial Bond Election Is Ordered.

The new year was less than 72 hours old when Death marked the names of five victims on its Fort Worth list of traffic accident fatalities for 1936. Faulty steering apparatus was blamed for causing a truck bearing three WPA workers, two of them negroes, to swerve into the lethal path of an approaching automobile in the 4900 block of East Lancaster Avenue. A New Year's Eve injury brought death to a Joshua farmer in a hospital here. A 14-year-old boy, hit by an automobile, died 24 hours later.

Traffic accidents claimed a total of 32 lives in Tarrant County in 1935, homicides, 38.

City Council ordered an immediate election on \$250,000 in bonds to provide additional funds for the Centennial Stock Show. Earliest possible date for the election, Jan. 25, was set by the council.

An estimated 2,000 families faced hunger and distress as they were cut off from State and Federal relief by a change in policy. City officials puzzled how to stretch their slender finances to meet the situation as the State's relief authorities termed the needy families a local responsibility. Unemployable families still will receive aid from State funds.

The 16-year-old farm placement service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture went out of existence in Texas on Dec. 31, yielding its functions to a new State-Federal employment agency.

—And Sudden Death.

Impatience—the refusal to wait until traffic cleared sufficiently for safe passage—brought large last week as the Nation summed up another year of slaughter, maiming and pain on its highways.

Two-thirds of all accidents, totaling 838,000, according to the Travelers Insurance Company, involved driving errors. Under this heading came faulty judgment, disregard of the rights of others, flouting of safety signals—often, but by no means always, because of intoxication. Many people have accidents simply because they are not ladies or gentlemen; and many of these "repeat."

Only 23 per cent of the accidents were due to exceeding the speed limit, but deaths from this cause amounted to 31 per cent of all fatalities.

In all, 36,000 were killed, 16,000 of them pedestrians who were not given a chance. Nine thousand died in collisions. The rate of death per accident was 7 per cent higher than in 1934.

The year 1935 was bad—and 1936 got off to a poor start with 93 deaths in 42 States the very first day.

The Lindbergh Exile.

The Lindbergh family, seeking a haven of safety abroad for 3-year-old Jon, arrived in Liverpool and departed, three days later, "for rest and quiet" in a country home near Cardiff, Wales.

British newspapers initially evinced the same interest in the family as was displayed by the American press. But after the first day, when Lindbergh ignored the British newspapers, the British press generally ignored Lindbergh.

Week's Personalities.

On Dec. 30, Rudyard Kipling, who may live like a hermit at Burwash, Sussex, England, became 70 years old. So, on the next day, did his American-born wife.

Melvin Purvis, "the man who got Dillinger," and who now resides at Timmonsville, S. C., was bruised in an automobile collision in Atlanta.

James A. Timony, Mae West's business manager who produces plays on the side, notably "Ladies By Request," was arrested on suspicion of producing an indecent show.

Roosevelt; In Unprecedented Night Message, Speaks Sharply to New Deal Critics and Bluntly to Nations Intent on Having Way By War

Greed at Home, Imperialism Abroad Are Scored in Address to World.

"Within Democratic nations, the chief concern of the people is to prevent the continuance or the rise of autocratic institutions that beget slavery at home and aggression abroad. In the United States, as in the world at large, popular opinion is at war with a power-seeking minority."

These were the words of the President, addressing the new Congress. The setting was unprecedented. The Senate and House of Representatives convened Friday noon and quickly adjourned for a joint night session. The President delivered his address in person. It was broadcast over one of the most extensive networks ever spread across the Nation and to the world.

Hatred of Greed.

The President's audience anticipated strong words about the critics of the New Deal. It was not disappointed.

He slashed at his opposition as "the hatred of entrenched greed," seeking to "enslave" the people. He characterized his critics as "political puppets," and flung to them the challenge to change the contours of New Deal legislation at this session of Congress.

Observers surmised he directed his remarks at the American Liberty League and some financial and industrial groups which, he said, had stolen "the liveliest of great national ideals to serve discredited special interests."

Of the state of the Nation, the President declared:

"We are justified in our present confidence. Restoration of national income, which shows continuing gains for the third successive year, supports the normal and logical policies under which agriculture and industry are returning to full activity."

Budget Balancing.

"Under these policies we approach a balance of the national budget. National income increases. Tax receipts, based on that income, increase without the levying of new taxes. That is why I am able to say that based on existing laws, it is my belief that no new taxes are advisable or necessary."

"Employment increases. Therefore, we can look forward to a reduction in the number of those citizens who are in need. Therefore, also, we can anticipate a reduction in our appropriations for relief."

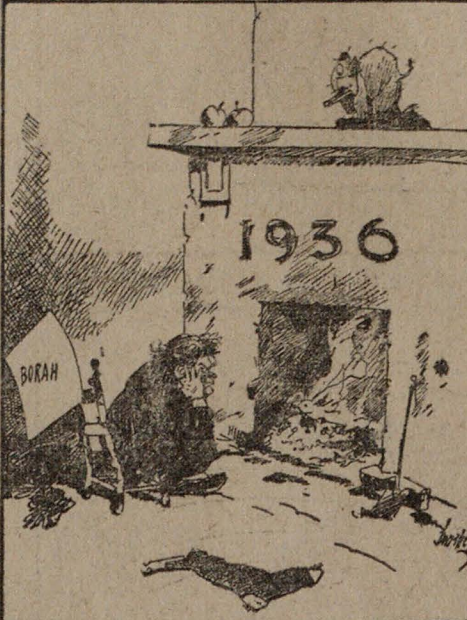
In foreign affairs, the words of diplomats are vague. But those of the President, discussing the state of the world, were blunt.

His proposals for fresh neutrality legislation evoked in Europe comment that America as an isolationist would only heighten the crisis incident to the Italo-Ethiopian war.

Deliberate Words.

The "temper and purposes of the rulers of many of the great populations in Europe and Asia," the President declared, have created a situation "which has in it many of the elements that lead to the tragedy of general war."

"They have impatiently reverted to the old belief in the law of the sword, or to the fantastic conception that they, and they alone, are chosen to fulfill a mission and that all the others among the bil-



From the Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Wonder If There Is a Santa Claus!"



From the New York Times. Mechanic: "I got it started—now don't stall it!"



From the Philadelphia Inquirer. Sweet Land of Liberty.

lion and a half of human beings must and shall learn from and be subject to them."

The President said he recognized "the words which I have chosen with deliberation will not prove popular in any nation that chooses to fit this shoe to its foot."

Irrked Republicans.

Quickly counterattacking, the Republican leadership labeled the address a "political harangue." Earlier, Chairman Henry P. Fletcher of the Republican National Committee had demanded of the big broadcasting chains the opportunity to reply to Roosevelt. He asserted:

"Unless the party in opposition be granted equal facilities, the dominant party can control the instrumentalities of communication in an effort to perpetuate itself in power."

M. H. Aylesworth, vice chairman of N. B. C., replied:

Right of Judgment.

"In accordance with the established policy... we are glad to afford the representatives of the Republican party whom you may select the facilities of the National Broadcasting Company for such discussions from time to time."

William S. Paley, president of C. B. S., informed Fletcher "we should be glad in fairness... to allot such available time as we believe befits the circumstances."

However, he also set forth the right of a broadcasting chain to use its own judgment. Fletcher's right to ascribe political motives to the President was not questioned but, Paley said, "we do not believe that you should ask us to base our allotments on such interpretations by you or by others."

Smith vs. Roosevelt.

Alfred E. Smith, 1928 Democratic national standard bearer, whom Franklin D. Roosevelt extolled as "the happy warrior" and who is expected to exorcise Roosevelt's New Deal in an address before the American Liberty League in Washington Jan. 25, tilted with the White House last week.

His refusal to accept an invitation to visit the presidential mansion was not his first. Mrs. Roosevelt told her press conference, saying she had invited him and Mrs. Smith on every

occasion of their prospective presence in the capital.

Alluding merely to a "White House spokesman," Smith said the statement that he had been repeatedly invited and had as repeatedly refused to visit the mansion was "false."

Mrs. Eugene Talmadge, wife of Georgia's New Deal-foe Governor, also refused a White House invitation; but, said the White House, was just one in a crowd invited.

Always in Politics.

If there were any doubts that the 1936 campaign already is well under way, they certainly must have been dispelled by now.

Much of the political speculation centered around Alfred E. Smith. At a press conference on his sixty-second birthday, Smith definitely stated he was still in public life, saying:

"I've never been out of politics."

He promised a full account of his 1936 intentions or activities soon, presumably independent of his American Liberty League speech. This speech, in the opinion of many observers, will serve as the rallying basis for Democratic leaders opposed to the Roosevelt Administration and its aims.

What such Democrats would do, when turned down in the Democratic national convention, also was a matter of much conjecture. It entails great expense to perfect the mechanism of a third party on a national scale, at least a third party determined upon being a major factor in a campaign.

The Liberty League, operating independently of the two major parties, has demonstrated its ability to raise funds.

In the annual reports filed with Congress, the league reported loans and contributions totaling \$438,275 in its first year of existence.

The Democratic party reported contributions of \$525,635 and expenditures of \$502,924; the Republicans collected \$407,454 and spent \$199,166.

Erasing Party Lines.

Senator Borah, who broke a rule and attended the White House dinner honoring Vice President Garner, made two bold moves last week. He consented to contests for delegates

in Illinois, the home State of another presidential aspirant, Col. Frank Knox, and in Ohio, labelled sacrosanct by the Republican party leadership for the June convention in Cleveland.

Old Guard opposition to the Idaho Liberal, typified by Herbert Hoover, stiffened. But more significant than the impending squabble over the nomination was the likelihood the vote in the presidential election again would cut across party lines. Recalcitrant elements in the major parties have forecast as much.

The 1936 presidential campaign, on which Roosevelt Friday night sounded the Democratic keynote, boded fair to be a tussle not over traditional party issues but over diametrically opposed philosophies of government, complicated by such politico-economic offshoots as Townsendism, which Borah favors "in principle."

Lambasted Lava.

Dr. Thomas A. Jaggar, Government volcanologist, credited bombardment from army planes with halting the flow of lava from Mauna Loa and saving the water supply of the city of Hilo, Hawaii, with 14 miles to spare.

Fifty-five years ago, Hilo was similarly threatened, even more narrowly escaped, after a Hawaiian princess stood in the path of the lava stream and called upon Pele, the volcano goddess, to stop it.

Foreign Briefs.

Twelve were killed when an Imperial Airways plane crashed in the Mediterranean; five by landslides and floods in rain soaked France; four children and two women by fire from a Christmas tree in a village meeting house at Keflavik, Iceland; 26 seal hunters by influenza on an island off the east coast of Greenland; five by collapse of a building in Havana.

About 25,000 square miles of German territory—in Baden, Württemberg, Hesse and parts of Bavaria—experienced two sharp earth tremors. Nazis barred Jews from teaching music; issued a decree regulating the weight of wedding rings; a woman at Kronach gave birth to quadruplet daughters.

War Bugged Down.

With foreign offices depleted over the holidays, the impasse in negotiations for peace between Italy and Ethiopia continued.

Premier Pierre Laval, with Parliament adjourned until Jan. 14, was free to continue negotiations not only to end the East African conflict but to bring better feeling to England and Italy.

But there was every evidence Laval was proceeding quite cautiously this time. The resentment

Prospects Brighten for Cash Bonus, Placed at Once Before Congress.

Two controversial issues were quickly handled by the new Congress: The perennial dispute over the soldiers bonus and the enactment of permanent neutrality legislation.

There was an end, however, to the prospect of inflation in the cash payment of the bonus.

The leaders of three veterans organizations—the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans—effected a compromise and submitted a bill providing for cash payment, but leaving the method of paying up to the Administration.

This virtually meant the end of the plan of Representative Wright Patman of Texas to pay the bonus with \$2,000,000,000 in new currency. The Patman bill was vetoed last Spring by the President.

Joe T. Robinson, the Senate leader, gave cheer to the veterans organizations. He predicted the early passage of a compromise bill which would receive executive approval.

The Patman bill is scheduled for consideration Jan. 13, but the strategy of the oppositionists may bring up the compromise measure earlier than this.

In the neutrality legislation, the controversy arises over the issue of mandatory or discretionary powers. The White House wants the latter, against the wishes of some of the forces on Capitol Hill.

The Administration also demonstrated it is prepared for any adverse decisions from the Supreme Court affecting such vital New Deal measures as the Agricultural Adjustment Act, the Tennessee Valley Authority or the Cotton Control Act.

Around the Nation.

The Guffey Coal Act was declared unconstitutional by federal judges in Kansas City and Chicago; its tax restraint in Oklahoma City.

Repeal movement was launched against California's state income tax law.

Grocer George W. Norris, who, in 1930, sought to oppose United States Senator George W. Norris for reelection, was sentenced to three months in jail and fined \$100 for perjury before a Senate investigating committee, wherein he denied receiving pay or promise of financial aid for his performance.

Illinois State Representative Albert J. Prignano, political boss and one time friend of Al Capone, was assassinated in Chicago.

Dr. Silber C. Peacock, Chicago child specialist, was found murdered after a fake call.

A 21-year-old Rochester, N. Y., messenger confessed sending extortion notes to Publisher Frank E. Gannett and Brewer Louis A. Wehle—for a "thrill."

Attorney General Edward L. O'Connor of Iowa won a mistrial on gambling conspiracy charges; Max Duckworth, former Woodbury County prosecutor, who refused to testify, was released after five weeks in jail.

The grave in Philadelphia of George Mifflin Dallas, Pennsylvania who was instrumental in bringing Texas into the Union, was decorated. Dallas was vice president of the United States in the Administration of President Polk.

POCKETBOOKS ARE MENACED

Texans Scan Growing Deficits With Concern While Pension Finance Puzzles.

Texans scanned with interest their treasurer's report of a growing deficit in two funds, because it's certain to affect their pocketbooks when the Legislature meets some time in 1936.

The statement showed a deficit of \$16,993,092 in the general revenue and Confederate pension funds. Financial experts, saying the prospects are for even more red ink on the State's balance sheets unless additional revenues are forthcoming, estimated it would be necessary to raise \$25,000,000 in new revenues to pay Texas on a cash basis at the close of the current biennium.

Added to this is the problem of paying pensions for the aged.

From where is this money coming? A luxury sales tax? A sales tax? Governor Allred sounded out members of the Legislature by letter, received varied replies.

Somebody hoaxed Allred while he sat in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena. It brought out he is as much opposed to a sales levy as ever.

A messenger handed him a telegram, saying Wilbourne B. Collier, acting Governor, had called a special legislative session to pass a sales tax. Allred rushed to a telephone, learned it wasn't so.

The State had three Governors within 48 hours. When Allred left for Los Angeles, Lieutenant Governor Goodell became chief executive. He, too, went over the state line to New Orleans for the Sugar Bowl game. Senator Collier crowned a new chief of Texas' Indian tribe during his brief term, named some lieutenant colonels.

The State declared war against "big shot" gamblers on New Year's Eve. It was announced four "bad Rangers" had been commissioned.

Obituary.

Lieut. Gen. Hunter K. Liggett, a veteran of more than 42 years with the U. S. Army and commander of the First Army of the A. E. F., died at San Francisco.

Liggett was 78. As a second lieutenant 53 years ago he helped capture Chief Galt, Indian leader of the Custer massacre. He commanded a million American and French troops during the World War.

Rufus Daniel Isaacs, first Marquis of Reading, died at his home in London at the age of 75.

John R. Lewis, who ran away to sea as a boy of 14, was a former viceroy of India and one time special ambassador to the United States.

Harry Bache Smith, noted librettist, died at Atlantic City.

Smith was born in Buffalo, N. Y., 75 years ago. He wrote musical comedy and operetta texts in association with Reginald de Koven, Victor Herbert, John Philip Sousa and Franz Lehar and was a columnist on the Chicago Daily News in the time of Eugene Field and Peter Finley Dunne.

Other deaths: T. K. Smith, Tulsa, casinghead gasoline process inventor; Roland Koester, German ambassador to Paris; Photios II, oecumenical patriarch of the Greek Orthodox church; Frederick Holmberg, University of Oklahoma dean of fine arts; Thomas Calvin Ashcroft, Memphis, Tenn., financier and former Associated Press official; W. D. Van Blarcom, former state editor of The Star-Telegram, in Bakersfield, Cal.; Earl Burnett, orchestra leader, known here; Samuel Ryder, London, England, donor of the Ryder Golf Cup; Donald Ray Dewart, writer-husband of the former Jane Cornick of Fort Worth, in Paris, France, of a gunshot wound; Fred T. Scripps, San Diego, Cal., brother of the founder of Scripps-Howard newspapers; F. N. Charrington, British temperance leader; "Irish" Tommy Griffin, Oklahoma City evangelist; John J. McLaughlin, oldtime Chicago political boss, in Leavenworth prison.

Texas: Frank H. Sweet, Walter Mack Johnson, Roy Green Hallum, Brownwood; Dr. J. R. Moss, O. L. York, former sheriff, Mineral Wells; Mrs. Agnes Priscilla Hodge, Dodd City; Lee Joseph, Austin; R. F. Gribble, Waco; Henry McDaniel, Hinkley, Dallas; Dr. J. T. Jones, Fluvanna; Brankist Stuart, Haskell; Mrs. S. R. Campbell, Rotan; William B. Turner, Bridgeport.

Fort Worth: Mrs. J. M. Batchler, Mrs. Belle M. Presley, Silas Dean Roland, Mrs. Sallie Bryant.



Outstanding Texas and Tarrant Events of 1935, as Viewed by Winston Croslin, Star-Telegram Staff Artist.

March of Science—Current Notes on Research in Physics, Medicine, Industrial Arts

Man and His Body.

Meeting at St. Louis, the American Association for the Advancement of Science noted achievement last week. Noteworthy were:

A cure and instant palliative of angina pectoris, described by Dr. John C. Krantz Jr. of the University of Maryland. It is a drug called "trichlorethylene," one cubic centimeter of which is snuffed into the nose when the pains and heart compression begin. Pain ceases in one second. Eighteen of 20 human patients obtained permanent relief.

Coughing in an upside down position, after clearing lung and bronchial passages by taking, singly or in combination, terpene hydrate, tiodides guaiacol, ammonium chloride or compound tincture of benzoin by steam inhalation, described by Dr. Noel F. Shambaugh of the University of Southern California as a new medical treatment for bronchial

asthma. Leaning out of bed, bringing the thorax to as near an inverted vertical position as possible, the patient coughs for a minimum of three minutes, at least twice daily, to eliminate accumulated products of chronic inflammation, "without which the asthmatic attack never occurs."

Discovery of a human brain center, the first definitely located, which works the jaws only. Dr. Edmund Jacobson of the University of Chicago, working through a "brain window," where a bit of skull had been permanently removed, found it, about two-thirds of the way from the left temple to the top of the head, by means of a telegraph line of exceedingly fine wires.

A check in the growth of cancer plants, reported by Dr. Michael Levine of Montefiore Hospital, New York. Painted with substances (notably coal tar) which produce can-

cer in man and animals, plants exhibited swellings, calluses and finally tumors which, in some fundamental respects, resemble the human kind. But they never grew very large, they did not kill the plants. Some resistance exists in vegetation, especially in perennials, which is a striking parallel to the human immunity some scientists profess to see in heredity.

An old drug, "picrotoxin," extracted from the moon flower, has been revived by Prof. Theodore Koppányi, Dr. Charles R. Linegar and James M. Dille of Georgetown University, Washington, D. C., as an antidote for overdoses of barbiturates, drugs used in sleeping potions and anesthetics, which slow breathing and lower blood pressure. Picrotoxin stimulates breathing, raises blood pressure. It was long ago discarded by medical men.

A beginning toward understanding of viruses—mysterious, unseeable, infinitesimal causes of com-

mon colds, influenza, infantile paralysis, many another human scourge—was revealed by Dr. W. M. Stanley of the Rockefeller Institute. Dr. Stanley has isolated, produced tobacco mosaic virus in mass, discovered that it is a minute protein crystal, "not living in the ordinary sense," yet, in the presence of living cells it reproduces itself. Reproduction is one of the scientifically accepted cardinal evidences of life, so the tobacco mosaic virus may mark the spot where life began. Too much alkalinity or acidity inactivates it, a temperature of 201 Fahrenheit "kills" it; pepsin digests it.

Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, in his vice presidential address, compared the virus protein to the genes which are the units of heredity carried on the chromosomes. Both are beyond the range of the strongest microscope and differ neither greatly nor consistently in size. Thus, he said, the bridge between living and non-living things "may be shorter than we have imagined."

Man and His World.

Dr. Earle Augustus Spessard of Hendrix College, Conway, Ark., sealed blue green algae (cynophycae) in airtight glass tubes exposed to sunlight, weighed them at an interval of 10 months and observed that they had gained weight. Conclusion: That the energy of sunlight is transformed into solid matter.

Dr. Spessard remarked: "The one place in the universe where the product of energy absorption appears to be almost, if not quite, unique, is the living protoplasm containing chlorophyll."

No two blades of grass are alike—in nature; but Prof. Carl D. LaRue of the University of Michigan cut embryonic seeds in half and grew identical twin plants, including grass.

Grafting branches of one kind of apple tree upon another species, A. J. Heinicke of Cornell University ripened fruit earlier or produced firmer, crispier flesh. His method is based on the discovery that fruit, growing on a leafless branch, has

the power of attracting food from distant parts of the same tree, but that the fruit of one variety, nourished by the leaves of another, is modified in flavor and appearance.

Dr. Arthur J. Dempster, University of Chicago physicist, declared gold has only one, but silver has two isotopes, iridium two, platinum five and palladium six. His apparatus vaporized of metal tested and sent electrically charged atoms whirling in a circle. Allowed to fall on a photographic plate, the atoms left a visible record, the lighter ones on the inside and the heavier ones spreading to the outside.

Telling of recent advances in the study of cosmic rays, Dr. Arthur J. Compton declared that these particles, originating in space from a billion to 10 billion light years away, are proving to be extremely useful tools to scientists. Because of their immense individual energy, they have been used in the discovery of the positive electron and "it is not impossible that they play an important part in the spontaneous varia-

tions upon which evolutionary changes depend."

Rev. James B. MacElwaine of St. Louis University said earthquakes prove that the interior of the earth is solid and resistant and not a glowing, putty-like mass of molten metal.

A total of 24,000,000 meteors can be seen daily throughout the world, according to Dr. C. C. Wylie of the University of Iowa, but all the meteoric material striking the earth since it began would form less than an inch on the surface.

A volcano that swallowed itself once stood at what is now Crater Lake, Ore. Dr. Wallace W. Atwood of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., believes. The mountain which once towered there, according to geological evidence, was alternately a volcano and a glacier-covered peak at least four times, he added.

Under their microscopes, Mrs. Wanda K. Farr and Dr. Sophie H. Eckerson saw Nature making cellulose in the cytoplasm of cotton cells, while working at the Boyce

Thompson Institute for Plant Research at Yonkers, N. Y. Cytoplasm is a clear substance, like the white of egg, surrounding the nucleus of all living cells—in man, plant or animal.

The two women observed minute particles shaped like sausage balloons floating in the cotton cell cytoplasm. They drifted together, stuck to each other end to end, or sometimes side by side. Closer examination showed each balloon coated with a sticky substance, pectin.

The bead-like chains and sheet-like masses of balloons floated to the outside surface of the cytoplasm and made a wall there—a wall that by chemical analysis bears every test of being pure, newly formed cellulose.

A similar scene was unfolded in algae—the way in which the little particles come together explaining some of the amazing known differences in natural cellulose, such as the resemblance of cotton fibers to drawn steel in physical properties, of algae fibers to finest gossamer.