

Billion-Dollar Deficit Seen Next Year

President's Fiscal Message To Go Before Congress Tomorrow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Usually well-informed officials predicted today President Roosevelt's budget for the next fiscal year would carry a \$1,000,000,000 deficit, and that he would revise his estimated deficit on this year's budget to \$1,250,000,000.

They made these forecasts after Mr. Roosevelt told congress yesterday the budget for the 1939 fiscal year, beginning July 1, would be unbalanced but the deficit would be smaller than this year's.

Secretary Morgenthau, commenting on the president's announcement, said business conditions had changed the situation completely since he and Mr. Roosevelt expressed hope in the fall of achieving a balance.

"If business should pick up, we could still balance the budget," he said.

Relief Needs Uncertain

The president expects to send his 1938-39 budget to congress tomorrow, but probably will tell the lawmakers that next year's relief needs cannot be estimated for a few more months. The budget figures on naval construction also will be tentative.

The continuance of an unbalanced budget, laid chiefly to relief needs arising from the business recession, pointed up the current congressional issue of whether to trim expenses or to spend heavily to create work for the unemployed.

President Roosevelt has proposed curtailing federal aid for highways, reducing the enrollment of the Civilian Conservation Corps, and generally tightening departmental expenses.

Oppose Reductions

The new session of congress was certain to hear strenuous objections to the highway and CCC reductions, together with new demands for expansion of the WPA.

Official figures showing the unemployed between 7,822,912 and 10,870,000 were relied on by proponents of government spending as giving support to their contention that government still must "take up the slack" in providing work.

Representative Dies (D-Tex), leader of a house "economy" group, said the president's message convinced him "there is not much use of our going ahead" with plans to balance the budget.

Dies said, however, his bloc might still try to frame some recommendations "behind which the president can rally the house to effect economies."

Seek To Dissolve Power Injunctions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said today that the government, in view of the supreme court's decision in the Alabama and Duke Power cases, would seek immediate dissolution of nearly a half hundred temporary injunctions now blocking public power projects in 23 states.

Ending a three-year legal contest, the high tribunal upheld unanimously yesterday the validity of government grants and loans to municipally-owned power plants.

VERDICT IN DAMAGE SUIT IS UPHELD

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The United States circuit court of appeals for the fifth circuit today affirmed the finding of the lower court in the suit of R. E. Crummer to recover \$160,933.40 damages for fraud from Fred F. Florence, president of the Republic National Bank and Trust company of Dallas, Tex., and the bank. "The record presents no reversible error," said the three-judge court.

BANKER EXONERATED AFTER HIS DEATH

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 4 (AP)—Walter Cabell, deceased president of a Philadelphia bank, has been exonerated—two years after his death—of a charge of embezzlement to which he pleaded guilty four years ago. A judge ruled that the funds had been used to protect bank stock.

\$15,000 FIRE LOSS

LONGVIEW, Jan. 4 (AP)—Fire, touched off by an explosion in an accumulated tank, caused an estimated \$15,000 damage at the East Texas Refinery on the outskirts of Longview early today.

No one was injured and officials were unable to immediately determine the cause. Flames destroyed the fire fighting equipment of the plant and the fire department held the blaze under control.

JEWELS STOLEN

KINGS POINT, N. Y., Jan. 4 (AP)—Four gunmen invaded the palatial home of J. Edward Meyer today, held six persons prisoner for more than an hour and then fled with jewelry and other valuables reported to be worth \$50,000.

FD'S TALK TERMED 'CONCILIATORY'

Some Awaiting His Proposals For Business

Change In Tone From Other Addresses Is Noted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Several republican leaders joined the majority of democratic congressmen today in terming "conciliatory" President Roosevelt's pledge of cooperation with business if the latter abandons "harmful" practices.

"Reassuring" Some of the president's foes however, criticized his economic views and said they would await his special message on business legislation before determining their course.

Administration lieutenants described Mr. Roosevelt's speech at the opening of congress yesterday as constructive and reassuring.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—White House officials said today reaction to President Roosevelt's message to congress against the co-operation of business in correcting economic evils had been "more spontaneous and more favorable" than on any of his previous messages.

Senator McNary of Oregon and Representative Snell of New York, the republican floor leaders, were among those who called it "conciliatory."

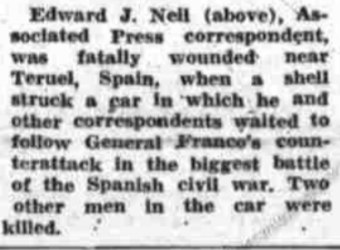
Several members of both parties contrasted its tone with recent addresses by Secretary Ickes and Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson.

The latter officials had accused sections of big business of going "on strike" against government regulations. Mr. Roosevelt said yesterday:

"Only a small minority (of business men and bankers) have displayed poor citizenship by engaging in practices which are dishonest or definitely harmful to society. This statement is straightforward and true. No person in any responsible place in the government of the United States today has ever taken any position contrary to it."

Other views Senator Davis (R-Pa.) commented that the president's speech must have been written "after he got the universally unfavorable reaction" to the declarations of Ickes and Jackson. Representative Woodruff (R-Mich.) on the other hand, called it "a Roosevelt message more suave and polished, but just

See FD'S TALK, Page 6, Col. 3



Edward J. Nell (above), Associated Press correspondent, was fatally wounded near Teruel, Spain, when a shell struck a car in which he and other correspondents waited to follow General Franco's counterattack in the biggest battle of the Spanish civil war. Two other men in the car were killed.

Andrews Co. To Build Road

Meeting On Right-Of-Way Slated For Jan. 17

Andrews county intends to go forward with the building of its part of the proposed Big Spring-Andrews road, M. G. "Jack" McCauley, Andrews county commissioner, indicated here on a brief visit Tuesday morning.

The court of that county, said McCauley, has called a meeting for January 17 when all land owners and grass lease interests are to appear before the court in regards to right-of-way for the road.

With \$30,000 bonds voted in October of 1937, the Andrews county commissioners court is ready to buy the right of way and is prepared to offer a price of five times the assessed value of the land, McCauley said.

One of the surveys made for the proposed route show the road leaving the southern part of the city of Andrews and proceeding in an almost due easterly direction to a point in section 9-39-3n, T&P, where it will intersect with the Martin county line.

McCauley indicated that the Andrews court was acting on the theory that if it proceeded with the road, it would give Martin and Howard counties "something to shoot at and to tie on to."

ON TRIP

R. T. Piner and R. F. Schermhorn left Sunday for Tulsa, Oklahoma, Kansas City and Minneapolis, where they will spend this week on business. They made the trip by rail.

Meat To Be More Plentiful This Year, U. S. Packers Announce

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mr. Average American, whose meat diet was reduced during 1937 to the lowest point of the century, except for 1935, was assured today by packers he could expect more and bigger helpings this year.

More plentiful livestock feed supplies, the Institute of American Packers said, would be translated into increased meat production. The low point of production, it added, apparently already has passed.

Government figures disclosed an expanding production of hogs, supplies of which have been low normal for the last three years. Because of the plentiful

Vote Contest Hearing Set Thursday

Outcome Of Liquor Election Will Be Settled In Court

Hearing on the liquor election contest suit was set for Thursday at 9 a. m. by Judge Charles L. Klapproth when he called the 70th district January docket Tuesday morning.

Ask Nullifying Order The suit, contesting the result of the December 10 election which showed the county dry by a majority of 118 votes, was filed December 23 by Frank George and others. The original petition charged irregularities and lack of compliance to statutes in matters of absentee voting. It asked that the election be declared void and that an order by the commissioners court prohibiting the sale of all alcoholic beverages after January 14 be revoked.

Friday County Attorney W. S. Morrison filed an answer in which he declared that certain alleged irregularities cited in the contestants' petition were based on obsolete laws and that the election was held under the new liquor control act.

The county attorney indicated that he would be ready to proceed with defense of the election in the Thursday hearing.

Apply For Licenses Meanwhile, a dozen beer dispensers have applied for new licenses, which in event of the election being upheld, will be void after January 15.

Judge Klapproth set the criminal docket for the week of January 17. The grand jury was busily engaged in investigating some 17 complaints drawn prior to convening of the court, and was presumed to be inquiring into alleged rumors of election irregularities. The court, in his charge to the jury, asked that the grand jurors take cognizance of these rumors.

It appeared Tuesday that the investigative body might not complete its deliberations in time for a report before Thursday.

Bodies Of Newsmen Taken Out Of Spain

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish frontier, Jan. 4 (AP)—The bodies of three war correspondents killed while covering the Spanish insurgent advance on Teruel, were brought across the border into France today.

Those of two Americans, Edward J. Nell of the Associated Press and Bradish Johnson of the magazines "Spur" and "Newsweek," were on their way to the United States, and that of E. R. Shephard, of Reuters (British News agency), was being taken to England.

The three correspondents were riding in the same car last Friday, watching the progress of the insurgent attack, when the car was struck by a 75-millimeter shell.

J. O. PEARCE BODY IS SENT TO PAMPA

Body of J. Ollie Pearce, who died unexpectedly Monday of a heart attack, was forwarded Tuesday to Pampa, where burial services were scheduled for Wednesday. Mrs. Pearce is residing at Pampa.

Mr. Pearce, 51, was stricken as he ate lunch Monday at the Davenport home near the Green stock pen, where he worked. He had been at his job during the morning. Previously, he suffered a heart attack while on a trip to Lamesa.

GIRL IS DEPORTED

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Magda De Fontanges, the French girl who said she shot a former French ambassador to Rome because he broke up her friendship with Premier Mussolini, was deported to France today.

She sailed on the French liner Champlain without public comment.

RAINFALL BRINGS COOLER WEATHER; SNOW AT LUBBOCK

Overcast skies and a steady drizzle, mixed with near freezing temperatures, brought Big Spring and area more winter weather Tuesday.

While around a tenth of an inch of moisture had fallen to noon, it was enough to produce muddy streets and send water running in the ditches. The temperature dipped to 34 degrees at noon.

In Lubbock snow began falling heavily shortly after noon. Temperatures there dropped to 30.1 degrees and rose to 23.7 at noon.

Probable showers and rising temperature in the Panhandle were forecast.

MURDER AND SUICIDE

TAYLOR, Jan. 4 (AP)—A double shooting early today, resulting in the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Druessow, was held murder and suicide by Justice of the Peace Sam Burnap.

Druessow, middle-aged store proprietor, died when shot through the heart with a pistol bullet and his wife succumbed in a hospital several hours later from a head wound. Judge Burnap held the shots were fired by the man.

Students Must Pay To Flunk

Several More Towns Taken By Invaders

NOERMAN, Okla., Jan. 4 (AP)—That old "flunking fee" score turned up at the University of Oklahoma again today—three weeks before semester exams—and this time it's about to become a reality.

The "flunking fee," designed by the board of regents two years ago, required students to pay \$3 per semester hour failed.

Student leaders branded it unfair; carried their fight to the state legislature. Nothing was done about it, and everyone forgot about the fee—except the regents.

Unsuspecting students were jolted awake this morning when they learned the regents voted yesterday to put the fee into effect.

Said Co-ed Erlene Lasley: "We have to pay to pass courses. Why should we pay to flunk them?"

University officials estimate flunking would cost students \$12,000 a semester.

Jobless File For Benefits

Compensation Investigates Claims Of Applicants

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—New machinery of the unemployment compensation commission—investigation of claims by the jobless for cash benefits—sprang into action today in the wake of 2,300 applications filed yesterday.

Officials estimated 50 to 60 per cent of those seeking compensation, ranging to a maximum of \$15 a week for 16 weeks, were eligible but said investigation of work records and other prerequisites would not be complete for 10 days.

Payments will be made from a \$20,000,000 fund contributed by employers of eight or more workers in industries covered by the compensation law.

Most claims came from larger communities. The following offices, each covering the county in which it is located, reported as follows: Austin 40; San Antonio 205; Corpus Christi 30; Brownsville 31; Laredo 31; El Paso 85; Abilene 37; Beaumont 79; Amarillo 29; Borger 58; Fort Worth 490; Wichita Falls 45; Waco 108; Dallas 302; Longview 35; Tyler 25; Port Arthur 24; Houston 375 and Galveston 29. Others came from outlying communities.

Claims May Be Filed At Big Spring Office

H. H. Rumph, in charge of the district office at Abilene for the Texas unemployment compensation commission, was in Big Spring Monday checking work of taking applications for jobless benefits. He said that unemployed individuals may file with the local office claims for benefits, provided they were in the employment of covered employers during a portion of the first three months of 1937.

A number of claims have been filed at the Big Spring office, Rumph said, and more are expected.

S. G. Merritt, located in the Ellis building on Second street, will be in charge of the applications here. Rumph said L. Y. Morris will be claims examiner for this portion of his district.

Allred Hits At Land Office

Refuses To Approve Sale Made By McDonald

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred today criticized "conditions" in the general land office, at the same time refusing to approve sale of a tract of land in Rusk county on grounds the state had not received full value and records had been altered.

Land Commissioner W. H. McDonald retorted that his records were open to inspection "by any one at any time," that his official acts had been "strictly in accord with the law" and that he would "put my administration of the land office this year against that of any other land commissioner."

The governor's criticism of "conditions" was at a press conference. From the "standpoint of the people," he said he was "alarmed." His refusal to approve a patent selling 48.27 acres to Arlin Anderson for \$1 an acre was in a letter to the state.

See ALLRED, Page 6, Col. 5

23 PAROLEES STILL MISSING FROM PEN

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP)—Twenty-three of 654 prisoners granted Christmas paroles on man-to-man agreements they would return were listed today at three Alabama prisons as "unreported."

Several of the missing had telephoned or telegraphed that they were delayed but on their way and wardens were hopeful others would be heard from.

Governor Bibb Graves started the practice of releasing "most worthy" prisoners at Christmas ten years ago, with the understanding they return after the new year.

MAN IS HELD

The sheriff's department was holding Bascom Ashley here Tuesday for Mt. Pleasant officers who asked for his custody on a car theft charge.

Japs Drive Deeper Into China As Spanish Foes Fight For Teruel

Desperate Fighting At Close Range In Spanish Area

By The Associated Press Japan's armies driving southward through the "Holy Land of China"—central Shantung province—reported today they had captured Chufu, birthplace of Confucius, China's great sage, 70 miles south of Tainan, the provincial capital.

Other towns 50 or more miles below Tainan were reported captured. Japan's air forces supported the infantry march by punishing junction points and cities on the railroads in the Chinese rear and carried their attack to far inland Hankow, nearly 600 miles up the Yangtze river.

In Spain, the desperate struggle for Teruel still appeared deadlocked. Insurgents, seeming to hold the advantage, battled at bayonet point to recapture the city but government forces held grimly.

Snow checked mass offensives by the 200,000 troops of the two armies on the front encircling Teruel, and sleet grounded airplanes and bogged down motorized units in the mountainous terrain.

But within the city itself, 100 miles to the east of Madrid, there was the crackling of rifle fire and fighting at close range.

Both Claim Control Both sides claimed control of the provincial capital. It appeared that the insurgents held the advantage, but an earlier announcement of complete domination of the Teruel front was not borne out.

In Egypt, defiant and ousted Premier Mustafa Nahas Pasha fought to restore to power his nationalist party, the Wafd, after a riotous chamber of deputies session broke up in disorder. Troops and police patrolled Cairo to stifle any violence.

Great Britain took the offensive in the Near East radio propaganda war by re-broadcasting Arabic programs on medium wave lengths that could be received on thousands of sets the British declare Italy had distributed to Arabs in Palestine.

In Rome, fascists predicted Italy would retaliate with intensified broadcasts of her own and with powerful stations to reach British India, Australia and New Zealand.

Ford Executive's Daughter Found To Have Eloped

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (AP)—Capt. Donald S. Leonard of the state police announced this afternoon that Gertrude Bennett, missing 15-year-old daughter of Harvey Bennett, Ford Motor Co. personnel director, and Russell Hughes were married at 6 p. m. yesterday in Auburn, Ind.

Capt. Leonard said he learned of the marriage from County Clerk Carl Walters at Auburn. He said however, the couple had not been found.

The marriage, Capt. Leonard said, was performed by Justice of the Peace Miles Baxter at Auburn. Miss Bennett had been missing since Monday afternoon, and fears were expressed of kidnaping or other foul play. A wide search for the girl had been underway.

Film Land Radio Commentator Sued For Libel By Constance Bennett

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)—A \$250,000 damage suit in which Constance Bennett, blonde film actress, accuses James Fidler, Hollywood radio commentator, of libeling her in a broadcast, was on file today.

Miss Bennett charged that Fidler, in a broadcast Dec. 28, made false, defamatory and libelous remarks about her, saying she had snubbed Fay Kelly, screen comedienne who was working with her in a picture.

"Never had I had the courtesy of a retraction, an explanation or an apology," Miss Bennett said in a statement. "After each outburst I have kept silent, taking no cognizance of the remarks as I did not want to dignify them."

Miss Bennett added that after the broadcast "I made up my mind to fight."

"Miss Kelly was involved as well as I," she continued. "She telegraphed Mr. Fidler, asking for a retraction. He refused point blank. So you see that silence is no longer the policy to pursue and I am not pursuing it."

"The public should have the other side of the picture x x x. I hope my action will prove a boon to others."

TWINS HER NEW YEAR'S EVE GIFT

Twins, a girl and boy, were born New Year's day to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mathews of St. Louis. The girl, the Mathews' ninth child, arrived one minute past midnight; the boy



Twins, a girl and boy, were born New Year's day to Mr. and Mrs. Claude Mathews of St. Louis. The girl, the Mathews' ninth child, arrived one minute past midnight; the boy

13 minutes later. They were named Juanita Ruth and John Henry, the latter after the attending physician, Dr. Henry Latuada.

Cites Lack Of Effort To Distribute Work

Labor Official Says Firms Not Following Policy Of 1929

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—A labor department official testified today that some firms which sought to combat unemployment by spreading work in 1929 "are not attempting to spread the work today."

Appearing as the first witness before a special senate unemployment committee, leader Lubin, commissioner of labor statistics, said he did not know "whether or not this change was deliberate."

"Perhaps these companies felt they overdid it (spreading work) in 1929," Lubin continued. "There may be a thousand and one reasons for it."

The statistical expert estimated 7,000,000 to 7,500,000 persons are currently unemployed.

Corrington Gill, assistant WPA administrator, told the committee WPA rolls would average 1,800,000 persons this month and 1,900,000 during February.

He submitted this record of WPA employment since the recession set in last November:

Week ended November 27, 1,520,000; December 4, 1,538,000; December 11, 1,558,000; December 18, 1,588,000; December 25, 1,629,000; January 1, 1,667,000.

Lubin, discussing the spreading of work, did not name any firms specifically, but emphasized that not all had abandoned work-spreading practices of 1929.

Senator Murray (D-Mont) asked whether Lubin thought there was any justification for a "sudden shutting down" in some industries recently. Lubin replied a sharp drop in prices may have caused some curtailment.

Lubin testified after Chairman Byrnes (D-SC) had opened the hearing with a statement that the group did not intend "to show that either labor or capital deliberately brought about the present recession in business."

Following Lubin on the stand, Director Frank Persons of the United States employment service said the unemployment trend from January on would depend "on the trend in business."

Men Are Rescued

LAKE CHARLES, La., Jan. 4 (AP)—Three men reported missing yesterday on Grand Lake after they had gone out in an outboard motorboat in search of a drifted barge were rescued by a searching party.

The men were found at a deserted shack in northeastern Cameron parish where they had taken refuge after their small boat had sunk.

BACK FROM MEXICO

Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Martin, Foran, returned Tuesday from a holiday trip to Mexico City. Martin is superintendent of the Foran schools.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday except showers probable in extreme west portion tonight; cooler in southeast portion tonight; warmer in Panhandle Wednesday.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday except somewhat unsettled in extreme south portion; cooler in east and north portions tonight; warmer in northwest portion Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES Mon. Tues. p.m. a.m. 1 53 44 2 51 42 3 49 40 4 47 38 5 45 36 6 43 34 7 41 32 8 39 30 9 37 28 10 35 26 11 33 24 12 31 22

Sunset today 5:50 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 7:45 a. m. Rainfall, .28 in.

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

Officials of all the schools who have thus far been contacted and who will meet in the Settles Hotel tonight for a discussion of athletics plans have seemed very favorable toward "six-man football."

Realizing that not too much expense would be incurred in operating a grid team and that football as a whole is fast becoming popular in the smaller communities as well as the larger places, the committee may set about to accomplish something in the way of introducing the game in their own schools.

Riggs Sheppard, supt. of the Courtney schools, will lead the discussion while Leland Martin of Forsan, George Bowler of Coahoma and N. P. Taylor of Garden City will be interested parties.

In direct contrast to the larger places, where football annually pays the way for basketball and other sports, basketball may have to bear part of the burden for football for a season or two if the game were adopted but it is believed that it would soon become a paying proposition.

Coahoma plays regulation football at the present time and, although they have no way to charge admission to the games yet, reports state that the grid fund has not gone too far in the hole. Coahoma may soon have a way to charge for their games.

Smaller communities than Garden City, Forsan and Courtney are playing football and making a habit of making it pay its own way. Conroe, not much larger than Forsan, is in Class A football and only last season went into the state quarterfinals. There are other notable examples.

The meeting will serve to make for better relationship between all smaller schools in this section if nothing is accomplished in the way of forming a union.

Ben Daniel is going to be associated with sports if he is forced to resort to uncomfortable means to do it. The lack of a basketball gym here isn't handicapping him in the least. He's worked his calves out twice this season and tonight is sending them against the Moore Loboes in the Moore gym.

If Ben had his way about it, Big Spring would have a representative in the district wars this year.

Most of the Cosden basketball players are doing a good job of completely ignoring the game. Jake Morgan attended the House of David-Coahoma game in Coahoma Friday night but he hasn't been on the courts since the Oilers returned from Kansas last season. Jack Smith only referees occasionally and Horace Wallin won't even go to see a game. Mileaway Baker seems interested in the happenings of independent circles but he makes no moves for any of the surrounding gyms after the sun goes down. Others have disappeared completely.

However, if Big Spring builds her gym next season, all the boys might get the fever again.

Congrats are out for Phil Smith, ex-Oiler, who married a Garden City girl over the weekend. Phil has been captaining Coahoma's All-Stars on the courts this winter.

Buffs Battle Coahoma In Forsan

Four Games Set In Renewal Of Cage Activities

FORSAN, Jan. 4—Brady Nix's High School Buffs and Lloyd DeVan's Coahoma Bulldogs, inactive for two weeks, will swing back into action here tonight in the feature of four games scheduled for the Forsan gym.

The senior girls, junior girls and junior boys of the two schools are scheduled to play before the senior boys take the courts.

The Forsanites hold two victories over the Coahomans, scored in December, but will be weakened tonight with the loss of Capt. Hollis Parker, ace guard, who will be out until after mid-term.

Couch Nix elected to pass up the Colorado invitational tournament the latter part of the week in order to repay a visit to Wilson. The Lynn county cagers came to Forsan a month ago for a two-games series and both the boys' and girls' teams of Forsan will go to Wilson Friday for the weekend games.

The Buffs also have a game scheduled with Westbrook in Forsan next Tuesday and Kermit the following night. Plans are also being made to participate in the Coahoma invitational tourney which is set for January 21 and 22.

The Indian chameleon can capture insects with its tongue at a distance of six inches.

Two Local Gridders Enter GG Meeting

Herman Fuhrer To Allow Boys To Use Arena For Training Quarters

With the news that two local gridders of the 1937 Big Spring high school football team had entered the Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament, scheduled here the latter part of the month, came an announcement that Herman Fuhrer, local wrestling promoter, had offered the use of his arena at First and Gollard streets to the boys for afternoon workouts.

Lack of a ring has handicapped the local entries to date and all have expressed their appreciation at the promoter's move.

Clubs will probably be formed within the very near future and certain groups will probably be given instructions to work out there at specified times.

Heretofore all boxers have had to work-out either at the high school or in home made gyms.

The pair who sent their entry blanks along to the Golden Gloves editor Monday with the announcement of their entrance for a try at the district honors here were C. E. Cunningham, the giant Steer fullback, who will try to make the light heavyweight ranks, and Johnnie Owens, a 125-pounder, who will enter the featherweight division.

Other high school boys were due to enter although none have entered serious training yet.

SMU TO PLAY IN GARDEN WEDNESDAY

NEW YORK, Jan. 4—The House that Tex built has become a magnet that reaches with octopus-like arms in all directions to pull in America's prize basketball quintets.

Rickard's boxing arena reverberates during the winter with the roars of thousands of court fans. Promoter Ned Irish played a hunch that paying patrons would flock to an auditorium where they might sit comfortably and watch basketball without the customary crowding encountered in most college gymnasiums. And his guess was right.

Colleges from throughout the U. S. accepted his offer to compete in New York and for several years now Madison Square Garden has been the playground of top teams.

Ned began tossing double-headers at his customers and featuring the inter-sectional angle, comparatively new in the court game. This season he's booked conference champions from the south, mid-west, Pacific coast and southwest along with the crack eastern teams.

From far-away Texas comes Southern Methodist and Stanford's Indians trilled all the way from the west coast. Also listed are Notre Dame, one of the best; Minnesota and Illinois, Big Ten co-champions, and Washington and Lee, Southern conference titleholders.

Crowds of more than 18,000 cheer the exploits of such acts as Stanford's Hank Luisetti; Minnesota's John Kundla and Illinois' Lou Boudreau.

Already the Garden has seen Stanford, Long Island, Minnesota, St. Joseph and New York University, Georgetown and S. M. U. due to appear January 5.

Eight other double-bills are listed: Jan. 8—Manhattan vs. New York U. City College vs. St. John's.

Jan. 14—DePaul vs. Long Island, Temple vs. Manhattan.

Jan. 22—Duquesne vs. Long Island, St. Thomas vs. Manhattan.

Feb. 2—Washington and Lee vs. Long Island, Manhattan vs. City College.

Feb. 9—St. John's vs. New York U., Fordham vs. City College.

Feb. 16—Manhattan vs. St. John's, New York U. vs. Fordham.

Feb. 25—Brooklyn vs. St. Francis, Notre Dame vs. New York U.

Mar. 2—St. Francis vs. St. John's, City College vs. New York U.

ONLY ONE LICENSE

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—A Fort Worth man who has trouble keeping track of his driver's license wrote the public safety department.

"Enclosed you will find \$1 for which please send me four driver's licenses. I have had two but lost them and would like to have three to keep in my desk where they would be handy."

License bureau officials were sympathetic but explained only one license is issued each motorist.

CURATOR DIES

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Howland Wood, 60, curator of the American Numismatic Museum of New York and known to coin collectors in many parts of the world, died today after a brief illness.

Hereford cattle were introduced into America in 1517 by Henry Clay.

Redfern Searching Party Marooned

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Waldeck expedition searching for Paul Redfern, American aviator missing 10 years, was marooned today on a rock in the Upper Cuyuni river, 150 miles from here.

The expedition reported its porters had deserted and its food supplies were running low.

Theodore J. Waldeck, explorer, led his party into the jungles from Bartica, 50 miles south of here, December 13 aboard three specially constructed boats. It was the thirteenth expedition to search for Redfern, who vanished in 1927 on an attempted non-stop flight from Georgia to Brazil.

Redfern was declared, legally dead yesterday in Detroit on a petition by Mrs. Gertrude S. Redfern, his wife.

Sampson In Go With Wilson At BSAC

Cummings Meets Gene Blakely, Venable Opposes Abbott

The fellow who probably got tired of posing for a cartoonist and coached himself into believing that he at least looked the part of a "rascal" guy, has convinced certain other parties that he's a main eventer for tonight at the Big Spring Athletic club.

He fiddles out again as the spotlighted "artist" in the main event despite the fact that he had to dust the grime from his shoulders following a match with Gene Cummings last week.

He's Dick Sampson, the Dallas rubber boy, a bouncing baby who tobogganed suddenly from the perch he established in his first two or three matches here into the role of a questionable character.

He's billed with Benny Wilson, an Abilene lug, who hardly deserves the featured go since all he did was dispose of a second rate second rater in his one and only appearance here.

There's variety in the other matches which may make for more interest. Bobby Cummings and Gene Blakely jangle in the 30-minute, one fall semi-final while Billy Venable, who also won a bout one time, is booked with Ace Abbott in the opener.

Said opener may snag honors for the whole evening. Neither had ever won here and, unless the time keeper catches them at the 20-minute limit, the spell for someone might be broken.

The pair will set up shop at 8 o'clock.

The game of chess came to Europe by way of India and Persia but its origin is lost in antiquity.

Sheppard Due To Call Meeting Of School Officials To Order Here

-AND THE TIDE CRASHED



Halfback Vic Bottari (92), is shown reeling off a 14-yard gain in this graphic action shot which shows clearly how California's powerful Bears conquered Alabama for the first time in five invasions of the Rose Bowl. Bottari made the two California touchdowns. At the left is Quarterback John Meek pulling a flying block on Tui Erwin (15) Alabama end. On the right is Lewis Bestick, Alabama guard.

Two Changes Made In Football Rules

Body Votes To Allow Passing Into Zones

Discuss Change In Passing To Ineligible Receiver

EDGEWATER PARK, Miss., Jan. 4 (AP)—The National Collegiate Athletic association's rules committee has approved two changes in the rules, both designed to aid the offense.

Neither alteration was considered radical. One provided for moving the ball in 15 yards from the side line instead of 10 yards when it goes out of bounds or becomes dead within 15 yards of the side line.

The other provided more leeway for a passing attack near the goal line by treating any forward pass, except on fourth down, that falls incomplete behind the goal line as though it had struck the ground in the field of play.

The new rule permits the tossing of three incomplete forwards across the goal line without penalty, whereas, under the old rule, the second incomplete pass over the goal line was treated as a touchback and the ball went to the opposing team on its 20 yard line.

Secretary W. S. Langford, New York City, who announced the changes after a two-day committee session, said the alterations were approved unanimously.

The American Football Coaches association recommended the change applying to a ball going out of bounds together with a proposal reducing the penalty for a ball inadvertently striking an ineligible offensive player on a forward pass before crossing the line of scrimmage, to the loss of a down instead of loss of the ball.

The latter proposal was referred to the standing rules committee after, Langford said, "it had been debated at great length."

The committee decided to leave unchanged the language of a rule making the intentional grounding of a forward pass a penalty, declaring a sub-committee which studied the request of the coaches association for an interpretation and definition of the rule reported it was unable to improve the present phraseology.

Picks Cooper For '38 Open

Brietz Looking For Leading Money Winner To Take Honors

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Bronko Nagurski has submitted an entry in a big lying contest being conducted by the International Falls (Minn.) Daily Journal. . . . Nope, Bronko didn't give 'em that old one about wrestling being on the up and up. . . . Everyone around here is very low because of Eddie Neil's sad death. . . . He was a fine fellow, a crack newspaper man and nobody ever had a better friend. . . .

Harry Cooper, last year's top money winner, is our winter book favorite to win the 1938 open.

New York World-Telegram prints a picture of Tony Galento going after a huge glass of beer. . . . That's merely Tony's way of training for his fights. . . .

Pete Saraco is planning another tour of South Africa where the cravvy is rich. . . . The Marquette basketball team ought to join the League of Nations. . . . It has a German, Englishman, Bohemian, Norwegian and Hungarian in the regular lineup, while the first line of reserves includes a Welshman, an Italian and an Irishman. . . . Our favorite newspaper columnist, Prof. Paul Mickelson, bowed his way out of 1937 wearing a very red face. . . .

In his last year's tour he picked five teams to win the New Year day games—four lost, one tied. . . . ouch!

Dave Barbee, the old big leaguer, is preaching in a Holiness church at Greenboro, N. C. . . . Tim Duch-Johny, a backer in Bill Hardy's Gay Nineties, never tires of telling of the night in Boston years ago when he served Casey Stengel 20 beers, then watched old Case slam out two homers, one with the bags filled, the next afternoon.

BEARS TO LOSE SIX REGULARS

BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—Graduation will deprive California of six regulars for next season but the other five, including Halfback Vic Bottari and Fullback Dave Anderson, will give Coach L. B. Tibbittson a good base to build on.

Lost for 1938 will be Quarterback Johnny Block, Halfback Sam Chapman, End Perry Schwartz, Center Bob Herwig, Guard Claude Evans, and Guard Vard Stockton.

Bottari and Anderson will give Allison a crack backfield pair to start with next season. In the line he will have Dave Devarna and Bill Stoll at tackles, and Will Dolman at end.

The Ollers did not have the services of Tommy Hutto and Rayford Liles when they met the Beaus in the Saturday game but they gave the Michigan team plenty of competition. Hutto and Liles are scheduled to be in the lineup when the two teams meet Wednesday.

The Beaus also defeated the Coahomans last week, winning a 44-36 decision Friday night in the Bulldog gym.

Feud To Pop At Garden Friday

Apostoli Battles Steele In Non-Title Bout

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Fred Steele, the middleweight champion, and Fred Apostoli, his most persistent challenger, are fighting a 10-rounder at the Garden Friday night, with exactly nothing at stake.

Even should Apostoli win by a knockout, which is highly unlikely, he wouldn't gain anything more than personal satisfaction because Steele is coming in over the 160-pound class limit.

It's all very confusing and also amusing when you learn the inside of the set-up. There's a long-standing feud between the two Freds, as well as between their managers, and the betting is that Apostoli never will get a clean shot at Steele's crown.

It seems that some four years ago Steele, already an established ring star, went down to San Francisco for a fight. He needed some sparring partners, and among those answering the call was the young and ambitious Apostoli, who was fighting as an amateur when he wasn't bell-hopping.

All Steele wanted was a light sparring session, but the opportunity was too great for Apostoli. Some of his pals were there to watch him. He swarmed all over Steele, and before the professional from Tacoma could recover from his astonishment, he had been banged about something fearful.

It burned Steele to a crisp, and his friends declare he hasn't even begun to forget. He knocked Apostoli kicking the next time they met, as professionals, and has every intention of doing it again Friday night, without giving Apostoli the satisfaction even of fighting for the title.

STARS TO PLAY FORSAN OILERS WEDNESDAY

FORSAN, Jan. 4—Ber Cramer's Magnolia Oilers of Forsan, who went down before the concentrated attack of the House of David Bearded Beaus Saturday night in Garden City, will battle the Coahoma gym Wednesday night.

It will be the third meeting of the year between the two teams and the Coahomans have yet to score a victory. The Forsanites have held a decided advantage in both encounters.

The Oilers did not have the services of Tommy Hutto and Rayford Liles when they met the Beaus in the Saturday game but they gave the Michigan team plenty of competition. Hutto and Liles are scheduled to be in the lineup when the two teams meet Wednesday.

The Beaus also defeated the Coahomans last week, winning a 44-36 decision Friday night in the Bulldog gym.

Several were wounded. Peasant and labor groups charged municipal officials in some instances were "imposed" by "politicians."

Endorse Move On Passes In End Zones

Thomson 'Regrets' Failure To Study Behind Line Pass

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr. NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Football coaches from all sections of America: hauled out the "O. K." stamp today and applied it to the three major decisions of the national football rules committee in its weekend deliberations at Edgewater Park, Miss.

Only a few comments were tinged with doubt and even those gridiron tutors who weren't quite certain agreed the rules changes were good as far as they went.

Most of them, however, gave unqualified praise to the change allowing three incomplete forward passes over the goal line without a touchback being ruled and the ball going to the other team. They also endorsed the decision to bring the ball in 15 yards from the sideline instead of 10 on out-of-bounds plays.

A few, however, regretted the decision not to permit forward passing from any point back of the line of scrimmage.

Little Enthusiastic Lou Little of Columbia, chairman of the coaches rules committee who took part in the national committee's discussions, was an enthusiastic spokesman for his colleagues.

"The rules change that allows three incomplete forward passes to be thrown into the end zone in the same series of downs without the loss of the ball will be a great help to the offense near the goal line," he said. "This is one of the best innovations that has come into football in a long time. Now the defense must stay back and guard against a possible second or third pass. Thus all phases of attack will be greatly improved and there should be more scoring."

Strong endorsements came from Mal Edwards, Purdue's acting coach who said the changes "will be of great assistance to 1938 quarterbacks," Lowell (Red) Dawson of Tulane, Josh Cody of Florida, Chet Wynne of Kentucky, Glenn Thistlethwaite of Richmond, and Ike Armstrong of Utah.

Fred Thomson of Arkansas regretted that the five-yard restriction was not removed from forward passes but, in rebuttal, Clyde Waters, well-known New England official, said "that would drive a lot of coaches crazy. It's all right for the pros but remember, they're more mature than college and high school players."

On hand for the first event of the California winter golf campaign was a host of out-of-state veterans, including Byron Nelson, Reading, Penn., and Joe Ezar, Waco, Texas.

The average American-born adult Japanese has gone through 12 years of schooling.

Discussion Of Football Is Expected

Interest High In New 'Six Man' Game, Other Things Slated

Supt. Riggs Sheppard of the Courtney schools (Martin county), was due to call an invitational meeting of officials of all surrounding schools together at the Settles hotel at 7:30 tonight in a "get-together" that will serve to introduce suggestions of a new athletic understanding between the smaller schools of this area.

Most important thing scheduled to be introduced at the meeting is "six-man football," a game, sweeping other sections of the nation, conducted on a smaller scale and at lighter expense to the institution supporting it.

Many of the outlying districts which look to Big Spring as a headquarters for athletics, have shown surprising interest in football and officials have expressed a desire to experiment with the game.

Sheppard indicated that he would seek to establish better relationship among schools represented in other sports by forming an "athletic union" for the betterment of basketball tournaments, track, and field meets and lesser sports.

Among schools whose officials have been invited to take part in tonight's meeting are Knott, Garner, Brown, Ackerly, Coahoma, Forsan, and Garden City.

Calves Oppose Moore Tonight

Daniel Sends Team Out For Opening Game Of Season

Coach Ben Daniel and his Calves, Junior high school basketball team, will go to Moore tonight where they are scheduled to engage in their first cage game of the season with the Moore Loboes.

Daniel will take two full teams along. He indicated he would open with Lamun and Martin at forwards, Fuller at center and Hughes and Merrick in the backcourts.

Graves, Deason, Woods, Presley and Perry were also due to see action.

The Calves have been handicapped seriously this season by lack of practice but Daniel has managed to sharpen the pitching eyes of his boys by two days of goal shooting.

Gehrig Debuts In Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4 (AP)—Lou Gehrig, baseball's "Iron Man," is here to make his film debut.

Gehrig, first baseman of the world champion New York Yankees, will appear in a western picture entitled "Rawhide."

To give a baseball player some opportunity to display his diamond talents on the western range, the script calls for a game in the early part of the picture. Gehrig, as a barn-storming athlete, helps the ranch foreman, Smith Ballou, round up a very tough bevy of gangsters.

DIDRIKSON TO COMPETE FOR LA OPEN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mildred Babe Didrikson, feminine golfing threat, entered today the \$5,000 Los Angeles Open which gets underway Friday at the city's Griffith Park links.

Harry Cooper, warming up to defend his open title, shot a 68 at Lakeside in North Hollywood yesterday.

On hand for the first event of the California winter golf campaign was a host of out-of-state veterans, including Byron Nelson, Reading, Penn., and Joe Ezar, Waco, Texas.

The average American-born adult Japanese has gone through 12 years of schooling.

GOLDEN GLOVES ENTRY BLANK FOR HERALD-CODSEN TOURNAMENT

The following classes will be contested: Flyweight . . . 112 lbs. Welterweight . . . 147 lbs. Bantamweight . . . 118 lbs. Middleweight . . . 160 lbs. Featherweight . . . 126 lbs. Light Heavyweight . . . 175 lbs. Lightweight . . . 135 lbs. Heavyweight . . . Over 175 lbs.

(Open to all boys of 16 and over who have never fought for money). GOLDEN GLOVES EDITOR, Big Spring Herald, Big Spring, Texas.

Enter me in the . . . lbs. class Name . . . Address . . . City . . . Age . . . Nationality or Descent . . . Occupation . . . Fill out this form and mail to Golden Gloves Editor, Sports Desk, Big Spring, Texas.

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

READING AND WRITING

THEODORA: THE CIRCUS GIRL WHO BECAME EMPRESS

By Rene Kraus. "Theodora" is another of those "portraits" in overripe prose such as Emil Ludwig's recent and lush book on Cleopatra. One must be honest; "Theodora" reveals what appears to be a considerable familiarity with the Byzantine Empire; "Cleopatra" revealed a certain amount of research, and—Emil Ludwig.

This department knows almost nothing about the Byzantine Empire, either in its prime, or when Theodora grew and thrived, in its decadence. Byzantine interests the average reader only because of its perversions. This fact is obviously known to Kraus, who makes almost shameless use of it. The descriptions of the Byzantine circus (one of the ruling class means of keeping the populace in hand) are almost too rich. The thought of so many people roused to ecstasy by the sight of 30 or 40 black panthers doing their worst with a group of magnificently built, naked black slaves might cause a wave of nausea in some readers.

Nevertheless, overdressed as it is, the story has a fatal charm. Theodora was, apparently, the daughter of a bear trainer who was hanged to death by his bear just before a most important performance in the circus. The trainer's widow set out to get a husband and to get the training job for the husband, all the day of her first spouse's death. The only managed to snare the husband.

Sixth Circle Added To Baptist WMU Group At Meet

A sixth circle was added to the Women's Missionary Union of the First Baptist church Monday when the circles met together at the church and regrouped the groups at the monthly business and study session.

Wesley Memorial Society Makes Contribution, Plans Packing Box

Wesley Memorial Woman's Missionary society members took an offering for relief and planned a box for a church financed house in addition to seating new officers at the meeting Monday in the church.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

- Wednesday FIREMEN LADIES lodge meeting 3 p. m. at the W.O.W. hall. PHILATHEA CLASS of the First Methodist church, 10:30 a. m. meeting at the church for monthly business session, covered dish luncheon. PARENT-TEACHER Association Council meeting 3:30 p. m. in the high school library. JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB meeting at 4 p. m. with Louise Berger.

Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Ledbetter and family of Brenham have returned to their home after spending the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Ledbetter, and his sister, Mrs. E. H. Sanders, and Mr. Sanders.

666 checks COLDS AND FEVER first day Liquid Tablets Headache Salve, Nose Drops 50 minutes Try "Rub-N-Tiss"—World's Best Lotion

Peasant Inspired Hood



PEASANT HOOD

Peasants inspired it, young America wears it—this gay kerchief hood tied under the chin. It comes in bright colors and many different fabrics, goes

cruising, boating, motoring, skiing and even dancing. This crepe one is patterned with peasant girls.

Tri-Color Effect To Lead Style In Shoes For The Coming Spring

Blue, Copper, Wine Are Leading Colors Of Dame Fashion

By RUTH COWAN CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Toes of rose, straps of strawberry pink and heels of raspberry red—that's one of the forthcoming 1938 styles in feminine footwear.

This tri-color effect, called Ombre, was shown today at the national shoe fair at which the industry exhibited more than 200,000 pairs of men's and women's shoes to buyers and retailers.

Blue is fashion's leading color for spring, and shoes can be had in three shades of blue from light to navy incorporated in the same model. Shoes also are displayed in variations of copper and wine, two other prominent warm weather colors.

And then there are rainbow sandals in which different colors, generally five—such as purple, yellow, blue, green, red—are interwoven by means of straps.

Patent leather is the prime material for spring shoes. Later its position will be contested by kid-skins and fabrics. Among the fabrics will be the gabardines and challis, the latter in floral patterns.

The fabric in the shoes can also be matched in bags and in scarfs that can be tied around by peasant-fashion or wound into turbans.

The floral designs were used in both daytime and evening shoes. Stylists recommended the latter be worn with solid colored evening frocks.

Gaining popularity are fabric shoes with interwoven elastic.

Business Completed, Circles Regrouped By Methodist WMU

Completing the business of the past year, election of a new officer and redistricting circles were features of the business meeting of the Women's Missionary society of the First Methodist church Monday afternoon, that met in the church parlors.

McDowell Class Has Dinner At Settles Hotel

Presbyterian Women Hear New Year's Program

A New Year's program was featured at the monthly meeting of the Elizabeth McDowell class Monday evening when the Presbyterian women gathered at the Settles hotel for dinner and a program.

Program numbers included Bible thoughts by Mrs. S. L. Baker, reading of resolutions from each of the members and a New Year's poem read by Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, Jr.

An entertainment feature was the playing of cross questions and answers.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Tucker and Mrs. McDaniel. Next position will be contested by kid-skins and fabrics.

Among the fabrics will be the gabardines and challis, the latter in floral patterns.

The fabric in the shoes can also be matched in bags and in scarfs that can be tied around by peasant-fashion or wound into turbans.

The floral designs were used in both daytime and evening shoes. Stylists recommended the latter be worn with solid colored evening frocks.

Gaining popularity are fabric shoes with interwoven elastic.

Others attending were Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. M. K. House.

"Pinocchio" Wardrobe Is Most Colorful, Largest In Company

Majors Players To Be Presented Tonight At Auditorium

When "Pinocchio" of the long nose brings his adventures to the Municipal auditorium this evening, 7:30 o'clock, the wardrobe which accompanies him will be one of the largest sent out by the Clare Tree Major company.

Although Pinocchio wears only two suits during the play the many people he meets during his wanderings are attired in costumes that are dazzling. The Blue Fairy with the azure hair is the loveliest, but there are also Harlequin as Pierrette, the huge carabinieri, the even bigger Fireeater, Gepetto, Lampwick, the circus trainer, the driver for the Land of Toys and a great many others.

All this costuming is the worry of Miss Marian DePew, who has been Clare Tree Major's associate and head of the costume department for 13 years, and she begins months in advance of the season to prepare for the plays.

People's costumes are not so tedious but when she must attire people as animals, then she goes to the mountains. In her studio which she has named "Peter Pan," she is surrounded by trees and has a swell view of the Atlantic ocean.

Here she prepared amid much paper mache paste, paint and glue the masks for the poodle dog, the rabbit, the fox, the cat and the crow, owl, cricket all of whom have their part in the fantastic play.

The play is expected to delight the children who will attend the play that is the second in a series being sponsored here by the Band Boosters club.

Episcopal Auxiliary Names Delegates To Convention

Delegates to the convocation of the Episcopal churches which is to be held on January 16 in Abilene were named at the meeting of the St. Mary's auxiliary Monday afternoon in the parish house.

Named were Mrs. T. C. Thomas, Mrs. Horace Wooten, and Mrs. Charles Koberg. Their alternates include Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. John Clarke and Mrs. Amos Wood.

Others from the auxiliary who will attend are Mrs. C. S. Blomshield, district president, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, district treasurer and Mrs. E. V. Spence, president of the local auxiliary.

A program on social service was featured by impromptu talks given by Mrs. Koberg, Mrs. David Watt and Mrs. Otto Peters.

Others present were Mrs. Richard Thompson and Mrs. M. K. House.

Mrs. James Wilcox Elected Secretary Of Christian Group

Mrs. James Wilcox was elected secretary of the First Christian council Monday when the group held the monthly business and missionary program at the church.

Mrs. Wilcox was elected to fill the unexpired term of Mrs. John Barbee who has moved from the city.

Mrs. G. C. Schurman gave an interesting outline of plans for the year and announcement was made that Rev. Schurman would review a mission study book at the meeting next week.

At the missionary session, Mrs. J. H. Gray was program chairman and introduced Mrs. Willard Read who sang, "Will My Dreams Come True at Last." Papers were given on Old, Moslem Religion by Mrs. Earl Read and Mrs. Wilcox.

At the refreshment hour plates were passed by Mrs. Clay Read and Mrs. I. D. Eddins to the 27 members present.

KILLED IN MISHAP AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—Funeral services were arranged today for Mayo Arnold Berry, 25, of Austin, killed yesterday when a concrete bucket fell from a trolleyway and crushed him at Marshall Ford Dam on the Colorado river. It was the second fatality since construction began.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke returned Monday from San Antonio where they spent New Year's day with his son, Leonard Lawrence Wilke.

THE BLUE FAIRY



Emily Partridge who will play the part of the Blue Fairy of the azure hair will be seen this evening at the Municipal auditorium when "Pinocchio" will be presented by the Clare Tree Major Children Theatre company. The curtains has been announced for 7:30 o'clock.

FASCIST EDITOR HITS AT FD'S ADDRESS

ROME, Jan. 4 (AP)—Virgilio Gayda, authoritative fascist editor, declared today that President Roosevelt's message to congress had furthered creation of a state of permanent international hostility.

Gayda, whose writings often reflect the official Italian viewpoint, in an editorial in his Gioenale D'Italia said:

"President Roosevelt insists upon dividing the world into two parts, the democracies and the authoritarian regimes, and upon creating a state of permanent hostility and hostility, contradicting those principles of conciliation and collaboration which he claimed for his policy."

Gayda's asserted the authoritarian regimes had appealed vainly for a peaceful solution of their problems but these appeals had been rejected by the democracies.

Billy Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., has returned to El Paso after spending the holidays here.

Polar bears are excellent swimmers and divers.

Egyptian Govt. Faces Crisis

Ousted Premier Fights To Have His Party Restored

CAIRO, Egypt, Jan. 4 (AP)—Defiant and ousted Premier Mustafa Nahaas Pasha, who struck matches to read a speech against King Farouk's government in a darkened parliament, fought today to restore to power his nationalist party, the Wafd.

The city was tense after a riotous chamber of deputies session broke up in disorder, and troops and police were on the alert.

The government of Mohamed Mahomud, named premier after Nahaas was forced out, continued under a voted lack of confidence from both chamber and senate.

Nahaas blocked successfully efforts of the boy king to suspend a riotous chamber of deputies for one month, until new elections, when rebellious deputies cried down efforts to read the suspension order last night.

Although the order was not read, the cabinet was expected to govern the country without parliament for a month. Then, following constitutional practice, the premier must again face parliament or dissolve the chamber and hold elections before April 2.

Nahaas' nationalist Wafdists demanded that Mahomud resign, and today pressed disciplinary action against parliamentarians who waved their arms and sang.

Some of the Wafdists appeared to favor a coalition government. Four were expelled from the party, among them Drahmed Maher, president of the chamber, who had attempted to read the order of suspension.

Outing him down, the chamber voted 180 to 17 against the government. Disorder prevailed, police were summoned and lights extinguished. Disregarding the noise, Nahaas used matches and read his speech.

Dr. McConnell Leads Bible Study At 1st Presbyterian Meet

Dr. D. F. McConnell was principal speaker at the auxiliary meeting at the First Presbyterian church Monday afternoon and used as his subject the 10th chapter of Mark.

At the conclusion of the Bible study Mrs. H. W. Caylor closed the meeting with prayer.

Present were Mrs. R. O. Strain, Mrs. Caylor, Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. L. S. McDowell, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. S. H. Lalonde, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. E. C. Boatler, Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. James Little, Mrs. R. V. Tucker, Mrs. G. D. Lee and Dr. McConnell.

Mexican Peons Seize Agua Caliente Casino, Demanding 'Right To Work'

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., Jan. 4 (AP)—The luxurious Agua Caliente hotel and casino, one-time playground for film folk, was held today by a grimly determined army of former employes of the place who demanded "the right to work."

The resort has had a hectic existence since Mexico's anti-unioning laws first turned it into a ghost playground, but its seizure by the workers was the most bizarre twist of all.

Accompanied by their families, 400 peons took over the hotel yesterday, locking the gates behind them, barring police and officials of the Agua Caliente company.

The hotel was confiscated by the Mexican government last September. Baron Long, president of the Agua Caliente company, has said that 85 per cent of the stock in the \$10,000,000 property was owned by citizens of the United States.

The workers invaded the once-luxurious establishment on two grounds: First, they demanded three months' wages they declared were due them. Second, they objected to the seizure of the property by the government "for school purposes."

Occupancy of the place once frequented by wealthy sportsmen and Hollywood notables by Mexican workers and their wives and children was orderly and before nightfall yesterday the former employes and families had left the hotel and were entrenched in cottages. The protesters, members of a union affiliated with the Crows, Mexican labor organization, declared they would keep possession until the government gave them means for earning a living.

Texas Oystermen Organize PALACIOS (UP)—Dealers from the majority of oyster centers on the Texas gulf coast have perfected a state organization. Objects of the association are the protection of oyster production and elimination of unfair, out-of-state competition by curbing illegal trucking.

Flowing Hot Mineral Water Baths may help your Rheumatism, Athletes Foot, Eczema, Kidney Trouble, Ring Worm, Folsom Ivy, Hay Fever, Soft Gums, Scalp Dandruff, Sprains, Bad Colds and Flu, Stiff Joints, Old Sores, Poor Circulation, Piles and other Infections.

"BOIL OUT THE POISON" in the World's Greatest Bath Water and watch your ailments disappear. AMUSEMENTS—Old Time Singing, Occasional Square Dance, Sheet Shooting, Fishing Tackle, Croquet, Lined Bath Park, Dances, Checkers, Beautiful Walks on Mountains and Rivers and everything home-like to make your visit pleasant.

Stovall Hot Water Well "Home of the Famous Hot Mineral Baths" SOUTH BEND, TEXAS

FEW DISQUALIFIED IN HIGHWAY WORK

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—Age is not weeding out the ranks of highway department workers despite the new workmen's compensation law requiring certification of physical fitness for continued employment.

E. M. Belcher, director of the department's insurance division, said to date only 150 of about 4,500 workers had been disqualified and none of them for age.

He estimated less than five per cent will have been disqualified when the remaining 500 workers are examined in accordance with the special law applying only to the department. Many workers beyond 60 years of age have qualified for continued employment, he said.

CHINESE INDUSTRIES ARE DESTROYED BY HUNDREDS

SHANGHAI, Jan. 4 (AP)—A Shanghai municipal council survey of the four months of fire and warfare which ended in Shanghai in November listed 150 Chinese industrial enterprises completely destroyed and 1,000 damaged.

The survey, covering eastern and northern areas of the city, said 135,000 were out of jobs because of the destruction.

TASTELESS COAL TAR LAXATIVES CAUSE ALL MINURIA

Say some authorities. Be safe. Use vegetable laxatives such as many apple, gentian and dandelion roots, cascara bark, etc. You can get the extracts of these roots and bitters in yellow coated tablets, pleasant to take. Just say "Mayer's" in any drugist. The effect is decisive, pleasant and more lasting. You don't have to take them every night. Feed your liver so it acts on its own. The bile wakes up. Help about the skin. You'll be "rarin' to go" and feel like a "million dollars" for 25c at Cunningham & Phillips, Drugists—adv.

HE SELLS 20 MILLION POUNDS OF TOBACCO A YEAR Bob Cooper—tobacco auctioneer—tells why he, and other tobacco experts, prefer Luckies... "I've been auctioneering for 20 years," says Mr. Cooper, "in Georgia, North Carolina and Tennessee... and I've seen the tobacco Lucky Strike buys at auction after auction. It's the best in smoking quality." "Luckies suit my throat, too, as well as my taste. Even after crying out bids 7 hours a day, Luckies never bother my throat in the least." (Reason: the exclusive "Toasting" process expels certain irritants found in all tobacco.) "In every section of the Tobacco Belt where I auctioneer," Mr. Cooper adds, "I've noticed tobacco men smoking Luckies." Are you benefiting by the experience of the tobacco experts?... Sworn records show that among independent tobacco experts, Luckies have twice, yes—twice, as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes combined. WITH MEN WHO KNOW TOBACCO BEST—IT'S LUCKIES 2 TO 1

Big Spring Daily Herald

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Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann
(Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note).

IS MR. JACKSON A CONVERT?

Mr. Robert H. Jackson, the assistant attorney general, is making a series of very interesting speeches. They may possibly prove to be important speeches if it turns out that Mr. Jackson is in fact speaking for the administration. That, however, remains to be seen; the things Mr. Jackson is saying now are so fundamentally opposed to the main theory and the actual practices of the New Deal that one hardly knows what to think of it all. The angry and self-righteous tone of these speeches is particularly bewildering. For Mr. Jackson is repudiating and renouncing the very principles which the New Deal has preached for five years, and yet he contrives to make it appear as if the New Dealers had always believed what he is saying now.

As a matter of fact, these Jackson speeches are echoes of, almost plagiarisms from, speeches, statements, articles written by the leading liberal critics of the New Deal. Mr. Jackson is saying now what Senator Borah has been saying since 1933, what the late Newton D. Baker and what "Mr. Lewis Douglas said two years ago, what a whole lot of us have been saying for years to explain why we were reluctantly compelled to oppose the administration; why, though its ideals are progressive, its main policies are reactionary. We have been saying, have we not, that the net effect of the New Deal is to destroy the free market system in industry and to substitute for it a system of public and private monopoly? And yet here is Mr. Jackson rising to heights of defiance and self-congratulation on the notion that the New Deal has been the steadfast champion of the people against the wicked and greedy monopolists.

The record is totally against Mr. Jackson and he is not entitled to take this trick by sleight-of-hand. The New Deal has been in full control of congress and the executive for five years; if, as Mr. Jackson now says, the prices charged in a large area of industry are fixed by monopolists, why has nothing been done for five years to break up these monopolies? If the Sherman act is inadequate and unenforced, why in these five years has nothing been done to strengthen it by amendment? What sense is there in crying out now that we are in the hands of the monopolists, when with all the power that the New Deal has possessed for five years nothing, absolutely nothing, has been done to break up monopoly and restore competition?

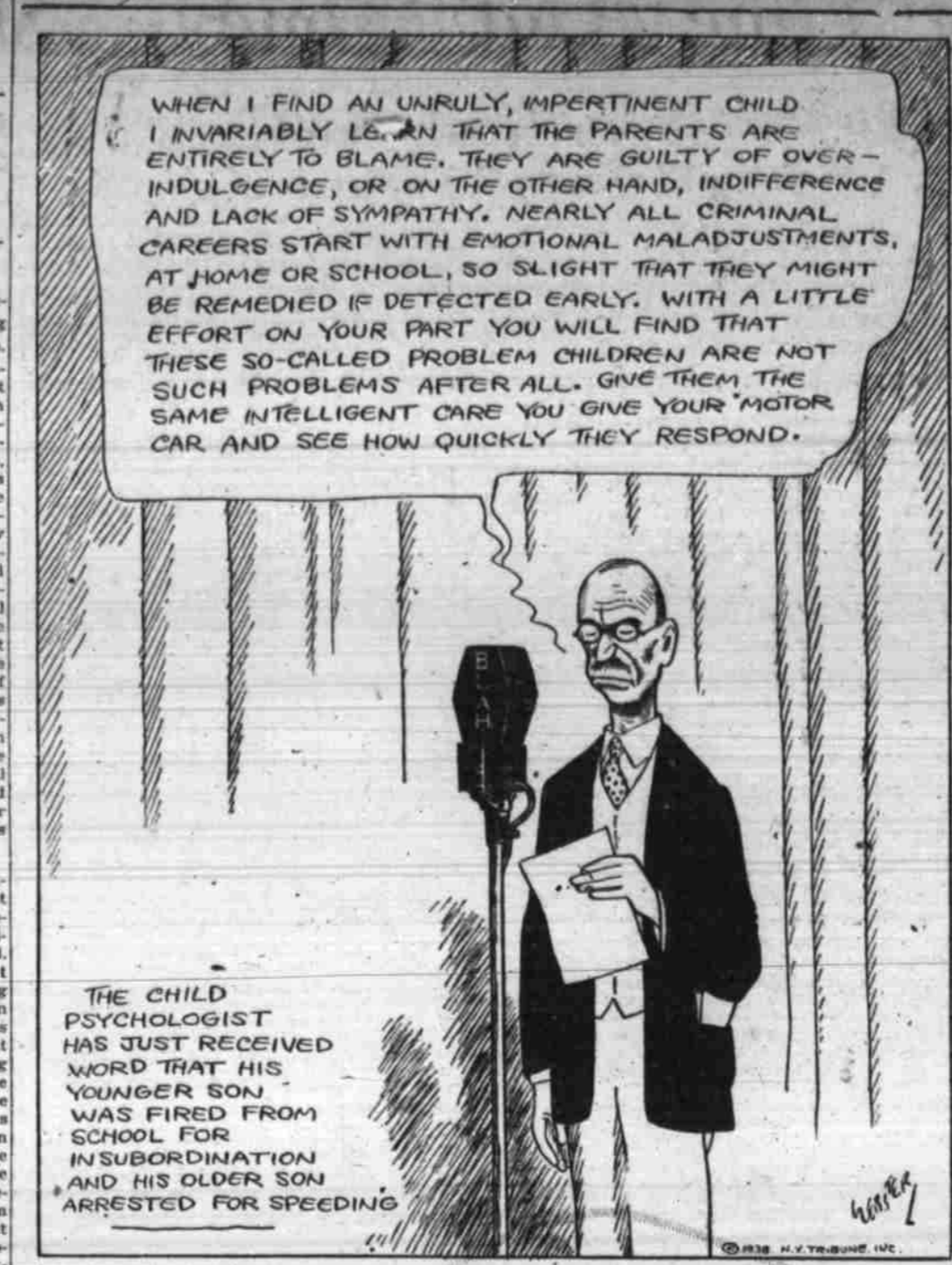
It is, of course, perfectly plain why in the course of five years nothing has been done about Mr. Jackson's monopolists. Nothing has been done because, at least until about the week before last, the leading New Dealers from the president down believed in monopoly and disapproved of competition. I think most of the New Dealers still believe this, and I doubt very much whether even the president himself shares the views which Mr. Jackson is expounding so excitedly.

What the New Dealers have believed since 1933 is that every industry should be organized, that prices, wages and output should be "planned" and administered, that competition is chaotic, wasteful, cut-throat and so on and so on. That was the theory of the N.R.A. It is the theory of the Guffey coal act. It is the concealed premise of the wages and hours bill. It is the avowed major premise of the whole agricultural policy. No wonder the New Deal did not enforce the Sherman anti-trust act. It has never, unless there has just been a sudden conversion, believed in the theory of free competition.

If any one doubts this, let him examine the most important measure now before congress, the agricultural bill. What is the theory of that bill? It is that the industrial tariff and the toleration of monopolistic practices enable the great staple industries to maintain high prices by curtailing output, and that the farmers must be enabled to employ precisely the same monopolistic privilege. The authors of the farm bill assume it to be "inevitable" that the steel companies should deal with a recession by keeping their prices "stable" through the device of not making and selling steel. The authors of the steel companies could or would try to sell more steel by reducing the price. And all that the agrarian statesmen want is to let the farmers do the same thing as the steel companies—that is, to keep up prices by reducing output.

Unless Mr. Jackson's speeches mark a revolution in the ideas of the New Dealers, these speeches are utterly unconvincing. I hope I am mistaken. But the true New Deal-vision does not look to a society of competing individuals; it

Life's Darkest Moment



THE CHILD PSYCHOLOGIST HAS JUST RECEIVED WORD THAT HIS YOUNGER SON WAS FIRED FROM SCHOOL FOR INSUBORDINATION AND HIS OLDER SON ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING.

looks to a collection of industrial, agrarian, and labor monopolies coordinated, planned and managed by the federal government. So thoroughly is this the established principle of the New Deal as we have known it for five years that it will take more than a few speeches by Mr. Jackson to convince most of us that any change of mind, as fundamental as his words would indicate, has already taken place. Of course, if the change of mind has taken place, then it would be very good news indeed. For if the New Dealers really mean to base their future reform on the liberal principle of the free market rather than on the collectivist principle of monopoly and planning, then they would no longer be promoting reaction in the name of progress. But I, for one, do not find it easy to believe that Mr. Jackson understands this distinction, that he knows what he means and means what he is saying. For if he had really been reconverted to liberalism, as the words of his speeches would seem to indicate, a certain humility in place of his angry self-assurance would be the best way to convince the skeptics.

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+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Pen name of Dickens
4. Automobiles
5. Kind of fruit
12. Any monkey
13. Second
14. Infestation
15. Larks
16. American
17. Brother of Abel
18. Estate
19. Center of the solar system
21. Vaudeville sketch
22. Escort
23. Denker
24. Musical work
25. Measure of capacity
26. Mineral spring
27. Official in court
28. Tain games
29. Small hand mills for grinding spices
34. Rubber tree
35. Bend
36. Exclamation
37. Scarpa
38. Spoke
39. Pippen
41. Salutation

DOWN
1. Farewell
11. Flowers
14. At home
15. Pronoun
21. Ancestor
22. Box
23. Arabic word for father
24. Central part
25. Unconcealed
27. Trick
28. Voiceless
29. Unadulterated
31. Stop of the solar system
32. Observed
33. Timid
35. Maker of clothes
37. Fiber plant
38. War off
39. Serpent
42. Kind of rock
43. Aloft
44. Italian river
45. Indian of the
46. Thru death when caught
47. Frog
48. Dances step
49. Garden implement
51. Above and touching
52. Nocturnal scale

1. Obstruction
2. Animal which feigns death when caught
3. Bovine animal of the East
4. Metal container
5. Jewish month
6. Compute
7. Dye
8. Play on words

Making It 'Double Tough'

Reorganization and rearrangement of the six branches of the Texas Department of Public Safety has been perfected, and hereafter it will be "double tough" for law violators of every type, confidently predicts Col. H. M. Carmichael, chief of the division. Well appointed offices have been arranged in two large remodeled buildings, for the rangers, highway patrol, drivers' license division, identification bureau, intelligence division and narcotics force, so that there may be satisfactory coordination of the work of the entire department, and recent pay increases for rangers and highway patrolmen, together with the addition of 100 trained men to the latter group, point to more all-round efficiency.

Already, and for the past three years or more, it has been "double tough" for major criminals in Texas. Only a few have appeared, and every one has been run down and either slain while a fugitive or brought before the courts for trial. During the past year most of the more serious crimes have been committed by escaped convicts, but these have been rounded up and either buried or reincarcerated. Several large narcotic rings have been uncovered and broken up, with the aid of federal agents, and if there remains in Texas any really big-time crime the public is unaware of it.

Throughout the state there is an abundance of crime of a less serious nature, however, and it is here that Colonel Carmichael expects his reorganized Department of Public Safety to show its skill. Enforcement of liquor regulations under the direction of the Liquor Control Board is not included in the general program of the Safety Department, but will not be ignored there. Routine enforcement of traffic regulations throughout the state is one of the largest and most insistent problems of the department, while ample facilities are maintained for the apprehension of occasional murderers, robbers or other major criminals who may attempt to operate here.

When Texas becomes "double tough" for criminals, both big and little, the state will be doubly safe for law-abiding citizens, and that is the ultimate purpose of the Department of Public Safety. The hearty cooperation of every citizen is therefore warranted in order that the utmost efficiency may be attained in the work of the large state police force. In spite of the machinery that may be set up at Austin, and the skill and training of the police personnel, the law will be enforced and respected only as well as the people wish it to be.

+ Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—A tintype of "The Star Wagon" which rolled into the Empire theater several months ago and is still rolling:
Plot... it's about a man who invents a time machine and brings back all his yesterdays... Life isn't very pleasant for him and for his wife, a disenchanted shrew, who thinks both would have been happier if, 35 years earlier he had married "the other girl" and she "the other boy"... So they try it... They go back to 1902, and take separate paths... Of course, they are just as miserable, and so, in the last act, they come back to 1937.

Author... Maxwell Anderson writes two or three plays a season and usually they make money... He has been variously described as a midwestern postmaster and a Berlin butcher... Probably the most difficult author in New York to interview... His father was an educator... Anderson is a burly, chestnut-haired squire who lives in the Tor country about 53 minutes from Broadway. The Tor country is that range of Palisades along the Hudson which he made famous in the outstanding drama of last season, High Tor.

Burgess Meredith... He's the inventor of the time machine... He seldom has any money, and recently he spent the night in a ditch near Sneddens Landing... There are extenuating circumstances... On that night there was a sleet storm and the roads were too dangerous to navigate... So Meredith rolled over to the side, locked his car door, and slept till daybreak... His companion at the theater is a Highland terrier named Malcolm... Serving him there, too, is his Negro valet, Black Malcolm... Sometimes, in a thoughtless moment, when he yells, "Malcolm," without specifying which one, both come racing out, knocking down scenery right and left... Meredith has another valet, an Englishman, who alternates with Black Malcolm and serves as chauffeur... On the Englishman's week off he drives about the country exhibiting Meredith's Great Danes in dog shows.

Lillian Gish... She shares top billing with Meredith, and in one scene she wears bloomers and rides a bicycle... The other night she wore the bloomers to a costume ball and won first prize... In her apartment she has a parrot which startles guests by screaming "Oh, dear, Oh, dear" and "Mercy, what a pity!"... She is as fragile and lovely as when she starred in "The Birth of a Nation"... At that she is only a young lady in her 30's... There are some famous ghosts which flit about her dressing room at the Empire... Sarah Bernhardt used that dressing room... So did Ellen

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds
By Robbin Coons

a different sort of a "one-picture star." The species generally is pitted in Hollywood, but not Ethel. The blues-shouting brunette from Broadway has been a "one picture star" in five pictures.
"Each time I came out to Hollywood before—on one-picture deals—I returned to New York for a play as soon as the film was finished," she says. "By the time I would sign for another picture, the last one was long off the screen and forgotten. Each time I had to start my movie career again as a newcomer."

This time she will have a chance to make it stick. She signed a term movie contract, made "Happy Landings" as her first film under its terms, then will go into the Irving Berlin musical, "Alexander's Ragtime Band"—and she didn't sign any stage contracts before she came.
Farewell to "Bad Girl"
Sally Eilers was a "one-picture star" and didn't know it—until recently. After six years, she says, she has awakened to the fact that she no longer is "Bad Girl." It was the title role in that Frank Borzage picture that brought Sally her first big opportunity. She's been trying to be that young ingenue in all her pictures—and she admits it—"without too much success."
"It was about three months ago I realized that I have grown up and am no longer a kid," she confides, "and with the realization came the knowledge that if I was to succeed I would have to quit being 'Bad Girl' and act my age."
So, you can take it from her, she's been acting 29 in those three films of the past three months.

Hermi By Habit
George Sanders ("Lloyd's of

Terry, Julia Marlow and Jeanne Eagles.
Notes... No playhouse in Manhattan is as thoroughly and genuinely "theater" as the Empire... It is 45 years old... It was opened in 1893 by David Belasco, and the first play was "The Girl I Left Behind Me"... On its walls in lobby and foyer are scenes and sketches of all the famous players who have appeared on its stage.

London, "Lancer Spy," "Shanghai Deadline") lives on Hermit Lane in Laurel Canyon, which is a fitting place for him to live. He's aloof from Hollywood's extracurricular life, spends most of his spare time at home in Hermit Lane. He has a workshop there, and labors on gadgets. He has patented three inventions to animate water toys.
But these do not explain his seclusion. Solitude is a habit. For four years Sanders rode, trapped or flew mostly alone, through isolated sections of South America. The habit of solitude, with him, is hard to break. It is not, he insists, that he doesn't like people. He thinks he may get over it after he gets a "bit more polishing here."

EX-MAYOR DIES

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Edward H. Armstrong, 58, former mayor who bartended city hall with armed guards last January during a controversy with former Governor Dave Snitz, died in a Jacksonville hospital yesterday. Armstrong, five times mayor here, had been ill with a liver and gall bladder ailment.

ANOTHER QUAKE IS FELT IN MEXICO

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 4.—Mexico City awaited today reports from the state of Oaxaca, on the Pacific coast, to determine the extent of damage done by an earthquake felt in the capital and over southern Mexico yesterday.
The epicenter of the quake was estimated to have been about 235 miles southwest of Mexico City, in the ocean near the Oaxaca coast. It was stronger than the one which rocked Mexico City Dec. 23.
Reports from Cuernavaca said Diego Rivera's famed murals of the Spanish conquest, painted on the walls of Conquistador Hernan Cortes' palace under auspices of the late Dwight W. Morrow, former United States ambassador, were damaged slightly.

DARE TO DREAM

Chapter 28
THE CURSE OF THE BARBERS
On a warm afternoon in mid-August Nelda saw a masculine figure trudging up the lane with a suitcase. Her heart skipped a beat. Could it be?
Yes, it was Jack!
She flew to meet him and threw her arms about him.
"Oh, Buddy!"
He clung to her, trembling, half sobbing.
"I was fired again," he broke out bitterly.
"Buddy!" she held him tight, as if to protect him from the world.
"I'm an idiot, Sis."
"I love some idiot, even if I could half kill 'em."
He pushed her away from him and gazed at her with tears glittering in the depths of his dark eyes.
"You're not mad at me?" he asked.
"I mean fighting mad?"
"Course I'm mad at you! Simply furious because you quit college."
"I couldn't go on. I wasn't meant to be a doctor. I'll surely get into something else that will make me a good living. I'll do my share in taking care of Mother, too."
"I haven't let Mother know."
"You should have. She's got to know sometime."
"You see," she said, her voice low and wistful. "I hoped you'd go back to your studies, this fall. I told her you went to work the moment school was out and couldn't come home at vacation."
"She didn't swallow that, did she?"
"There have been times when I was afraid she was a little suspicious."
"Might as well tell her the truth. Come on." He started toward the house.
"Jack—Please—let's wait. You may change your mind and go back in October."
"Stop kidding yourself!" His voice held a strong note of impatience.
They walked in silence 'till the house. Nelda observed him out of the corner of her eye. There was an unhappy expression on his face.
He rushed ahead when they reached the back yard and was kneeling beside his mother's chair by the time Nelda got in.
"I was afraid of this," Mrs. Barrie said, her gentle hand smoothing his hair, her eyes brimming.
"Your father—"
"Father didn't have the least conception of what it was like, or he wouldn't have set his heart on my becoming a surgeon." Jack interrupted. "When I saw a human leg in anatomy class I thought that got me down as far as I could get but when I saw a dissection—Oh, Mother!" He buried his face in her lap.
"You could go back to college and take up something else," Nelda suggested, and he raised his head to glare at her.
"Used up too much time. I want to go to work," he declared.
"What doing? Digging ditches?" There was impatience in Nelda's voice now.
"Why not?"
"Heaven send me a brother!" she pleaded, her eyes raised.
"You've got two."
"I mean a brother who is a man!"
"When you get mad like that," he said, "it's like wearing. It relieves the blood pressure of the brain."
"Ah!" she mocked. "Can't get away from prescribing, can you?"
"You act as if I'm the curse of the Barries!" He snapped and stamped out of the room.
She dashed after him and caught him at the head of the stairs.
"I guess we're all screwy, Buddy," she said, and they wept in each other's arms.
But there was an indomitable look in her dark eyes when she left him. She had plans for that young brother of hers. Some instinct told her he could be a great surgeon if he'd only apply himself to his studies.

"I don't know how I can laugh this off with the water," he remarked in a low, worried tone.
It was three days later that Nelda received a puzzling note from Mrs. Reckless. Subtly, she reminded Nelda for the ticket Reck had received as if she, Nelda, were responsible for the speed violation. Nelda spoke to Reck about it when next she saw him.
"I suppose she wants you to put the brakes on me," he returned and amiably switched the subject.
It was in the first week of September that Ethel called at the rancho late one afternoon.
"The lettuce workers struck today," he announced glumly.
(Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge)

Nelda decides to deliver her lettuce in spite of the strike, tomorrow.
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TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES
T&P Trains—Eastbound
No. 12 7:40 a. m. Depart
No. 4 8:15 a. m. Arrive
No. 6 11:30 a. m. Depart
T&P Trains—Westbound
No. 11 9:00 p. m. Depart
No. 7 9:15 p. m. Arrive
No. 3 11:40 p. m. Depart
Buses—Eastbound
Arrive Depart
6:55 a. m. 6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m.
10:07 a. m. 11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m.
5:51 p. m. 7:55 a. m.
11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.
Buses—Westbound
12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m.
10:54 a. m. 4:25 a. m.
4:30 p. m. 11:00 a. m.
7:00 p. m. 4:25 p. m.
8:00 p. m.
Buses—Northbound
10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m.
11:30 p. m. 12:00 Noon
5:15 a. m. 7:30 p. m.
Buses—Southbound
11:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m. 11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Planes—Eastbound
4:35 p. m. 4:55 p. m.

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53 Used Cars To Sell 53

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TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

- Wednesday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock. 7:25 Musical Book Man. 7:30 Musical Clock (cont.). 8:00 Devotional. 8:15 Works Progress Program. 8:30 Musical Newday. 8:45 Monitor News. 9:00 Just About Time. 9:15 Morning Concept. 9:30 On the Mall. 9:45 Lobby Interviews. 9:55 Newscast. 10:00 Family Almanac. 10:05 Hollywood Brevities. 10:15 Piano Impressions. 10:30 Al Clauser. 10:45 Song Styles. 10:55 AP Newscast. 11:00 College Days. 11:30 This Rhythmic Age. Melody Time. Wednesday Afternoon 12:00 Rhythm Makers. 12:15 Carbons Reporter. 12:20 Songs All for You. 12:45 Singin' Sam. 1:00 The Drifters. 1:15 Music Graphs. 1:30 Dance Revue. 2:00 AP Newscast. 2:05 Jack Joy's Orchestra. 2:30 Jimmie Greer. 2:45 There Was a Time When. 3:00 AP Newscast. 3:05 Matinee Melodies. 3:30 Sketches in Ivory. 3:45 Upturners Quartet. 4:00 Dance Hour. 4:15 Melodies in Miniature. 4:30 Music by Cugat. 4:45 Home Folks. Wednesday Evening 5:00 Adventures of Ace Williams. 5:15 Joe Green's Orchestra. 5:20 Cavalade of Destiny. 5:45 Dance Ditties. 6:15 Newscast. 6:30 Nathaniel Shilkret. 6:45 Eventide Echoes. 7:00 George Hall's Orchestra. 7:30 B. T. Cardwell. 7:45 Seger Ellis. 8:00 Zeb and Mandy. 8:30 Rhythm Twisters. 8:45 Among My Souvenirs. 9:00 Goodnight.

Patrolmen Discard Temperamental Automatics For Trusty Revolvers

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—No more temperamental automatic pistols for the Texas highway police. Patrolmen have discarded them in favor of rugged revolvers.

Cot. H. H. Carmichael, public safety director, explains it this way: "Like the U. S. border patrol we found the .38 caliber super police revolver on a 44 frame best suited to our needs. The automatic must have the best of care and requires special treatment. Often when a patrolman joggled over rough roads the cartridge clip was shaken loose. That's not a very good condition for a gun when needed in an emergency."

"The revolver can stand rough usage. An officer can use it as a club and it'll still shoot." Formerly, several types of guns were used by patrolmen in an experiment to determine the best one. Now the heavy revolver is standard equipment. Plainclothes officers of the department, including Texas rangers, furnish their own artillery, however, and there's sharp difference of opinion as to merits of various types.

J. W. McCormick, veteran captain at Wichita Falls, champions the sturdy six-shooter or single action pistol.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Dean Carl W. Ackerman of the Columbia University School of Journalism today denounced dictatorial control of the press as a "black plague" threatening world peace.

Dean Ackerman, reporting to Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of the university on his world study of the growth of censorship and suppression, declared: "It is significant, I think, that no nation where the press is free from governmental control is today directly involved in the war in Spain or China."

"Where there is freedom of thought and expression," he added, "as in the British commonwealth, Switzerland, Holland, Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Argentina and the United States, the national state of mind toward international relationships is as different from the present situation in Brazil, Russia, Italy, Germany and Japan as day from night."

Dean Ackerman said peace between nations could not exist "unless people are educated day by day to become familiar with international relations and to understand their impact and influence upon domestic life and conditions. This cannot be accomplished except through the freedom of the agencies of communication."

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HATS GOING DOWN

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 4 (AP)—Milady's high hat is going, going, gone. "From now on," said Frances McFadden, managing editor of a national fashion magazine (Harper's Bazaar), "the crown of hats will be low, perhaps flat."

"Hats, themselves, will be odder than ever. Colors will be brighter, clothes gay, this spring."

FATALLY INJURED

DENISON, Jan. 4 (AP)—James L. French, 32, of Woodville, Okla., was injured fatally here Monday when an automobile crashed into a tree. He died of a fractured skull as he reached a hospital.

J. I. Lanster, also of Woodville, escaped with minor injuries. He was driving.

The average vocabulary of the early Southern California Indians was 3,500 words.

Mrs. John Clarke, who has been spending the holidays in Austin, returned here last night.

New York's Catskill mountains are about the same altitude as the Highlands of Scotland.

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- For District Judge: (7th Judicial Dist.) CECIL COLLINGS For District Attorney: (7th Judicial Dist.) MARTELLE McDONALD For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY For County Superintendent: ANNE MARTIN For Constable, Prec. 1: JIM CRENSHAW

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 2 Personal MEN OLD AT 40! GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic. Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 50c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drug. PROF. ROYAL Physiologist and Metaphysician. Only a few more days left on the special. "Do it now." Full Individual Reading..... 50c Hotel Douglas. Hours 10 to 8 Daily. PSYCHOLOGY READINGS Evelyn Lee Will solve your problems of life - CALL TODAY - Special low price readings 50c Camp Mayo. Hours 10 to 8 Daily Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 517 Mims Bldg. Abilene, Texas

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12 Help Wanted—Female 12 RELIABLE colored girl to do general housework and care for child. Must have references. 516 Dallas street. Telephone 445.

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23 PEKINESE puppies. All have individual papers. Also, one-half love birds and canaries. 105 W. 1st Street, Big Spring Feed and Seed Co.

Miscellaneous

26 FOR SALE: Eight inch power saw in good condition. At one-half price. E. M. LaBef, 1500 Scurry St.

FOR RENT

34 Bedrooms 34 COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

FURNISHED bedroom. Private entrance. Garage. 600 Bell St. Telephone 74.

FRONT bedroom. Private entrance. Adjoining bath. Telephone 1165. 111 E. 17th Street.

LARGE southeast bedroom; private entrance; brick home; garage. 1009 Goliad.

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35 WANTED: Four men with steady jobs to room and board. Apply at 308 Austin Street.

WANTED: Roomers and boarders. 510 E. 16th St.

Houses

36 LARGE two-room unfurnished house. Couple—with or without infant baby. 108 W. N. 4th St.

CLASS. DISPLAY

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes Ritz Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY Automobile & Personal LOANS We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE "A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service"

150 Big Spring Phone E. 2nd Texas 265

Weber's SUPERIOR ROOT BEER "The Health Drink" 510 East Third St.

Thos. J. Coffee Attorney-at-Law General Practice In All Courts SUITE 215-14-17 LESTER FISHER BUILDING PHONE 901

BROOKS and LITTLE ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW State Nat'l Bank Bldg. Phone 395

MR. AND MRS.



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Happy Landing?



by Wellington

DIANA DANE



Two's A Crowd



A Promise Of Reprisal



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



A Promise Of Reprisal



Salvage Crew



by Noel Sickles

HOMER HOOPEE



Salvage Crew



Salvage Crew



by Fred Locher



RITZ

TODAY & TOMORROW
BARGAIN DAYS
HALF-PRICE ADMISSION

YOU'RE
DUE FOR
THE
DIZZIEST
AIRPLANE
RIDE ON
RECORD!



JOE E. BROWN

Riding On Air

with
GUY KIBBEE
FLORENCE RICE
VINTON HAWORTH

Plus:
Fox News
"Clock Goes
Round & Round"
Snapshot No. 1

TUNE IN "CURBSTONE REPORTER" KBST 12:15 P. M.

LYRIC

TODAY & TOMORROW

A CRACK STAR CRACKS DOWN

ON A COLLEGE GAMBLING RING!
HIS COURAGE LED HIS CREW TO VICTORY!



ALL AMERICAN Sweetheart

Plus:
"Who's Who"

Alabama Picks A Senator

Three Seek Election To Place Vacated By Hugo Black

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Jan. 4 (AP)—Alabama chose today from three candidates to succeed Justice Hugo E. Black in the United States senate, in the windup of a campaign in which debate over the wages and hours bill played a prominent part. The candidates are former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, attempting a political comeback at 68; J. Lister Hill, for 35 years a representative in congress, and Charles W. Williams, a political newcomer who terms himself a "dirt farmer."

Heflin introduced the wages and hours bill before resigning to accept appointment to the supreme court. Heflin and Williams opposed the bill in their campaigns. Hill spoke in its favor.

Mrs. Dixie Graves, wife of Governor Bibb Graves, now serving in the senate on an interim appointment, will resign in favor of the successful candidate in today's primary.

Heflin has been a hospital patient since Christmas, suffering from liver pneumonia, but was reported improved today.

Spud Test In Snyder Area

Another Preparing To Start As Activity Picks Up

One test was spudded and another was making ready to start drilling following an active weekend in the Snyder pool of eastern Howard county.

Sun spudded its No. 2 Snyder, 1,600 feet from the south and 2,310 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, Saturday and Monday was drilling at 120 feet in red-beds. Moore Bros. No. 1-A Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, was moving in materials to rig up. It was a west offset to the Iron Mountain No. 2 Snyder, heaviest producer in the pool.

Iron Mountain No. 4 Snyder, in section 28, was underreaming 30 inch string at 850 feet and lowered 10 inch casing to 775 feet on its No. 3 Snyder.

Cosden No. 1 O'Daniel, eastern outpost to the pool, was lowering eight and a quarter inch string to 1,765 feet in an effort to shut off water. It is located in the north-east quarter of section 34-30-1s, T&P. Magnolia No. 3 TXL, 1,850 feet from the south and 330 feet from the west lines of section 34-30-1s, T&P, was drilled at 1,710 feet. Moore Bros. No. 3 TXL, 990 feet from the south and 330 feet from the north lines of section 38-30-1s, T&P, was drilling ahead at 2,020 feet in brown lime.

Small oil shows in the Harris-Anderson No. 1 M. Robinson, Martin county wildcat in section 35-26-1s, T&P, were reported from 4,070 to 4,090 feet and from 4,150-4,165 feet, bottom of the hole. A slight oil seep was showing on the pits and samples were reported to show a very little stain of porosity.

Continental No. 1 Clayton and Johnson, wildcat in section 27-32-1s, T&P, Borden county, drilled to 2,420 feet in lime Monday.

"I am thankful of your past confidence in me," he said, "and I will continue to do my best to merit it by efficient service to you."

Public Records
In the 70th District Court
Mary Elizabeth Briggs versus J. D. Briggs, suit for divorce.
Ruth Thorpe versus F. M. Thorpe, suit for divorce.

New Cars
Mrs. J. P. Holie, Wink, Ford tudor.
James Campbell, Ford tudor.
A. B. Winefelt, Packard coupe.
J. E. Spruill, Ford sedan.

QUEEN

TODAY & TOMORROW

DEATH STRIKES UNEXPECTEDLY



PLU S

"Music On Broadway"
"Making Friends"

Road Beautification Slated In Ector, Midland, Martin

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—Highway improvements costing approximately \$2,950,000 neared reality today.

The highway commission which has scheduled opening of bids tomorrow on a dozen projects costing \$1,450,000 announced it would submit to bids on 25 additional improvements costing \$1,500,000.

Projects in the Jan. 25 letting included, by counties:

Fannin, highway 78, grading and drainage structures from 5.2 miles north of Bailey to Bonham.

Red River, highway 5, concrete pavement from Annona to 2.5 miles west of Avery.

Collin, highway 24, grading and drainage structures from Princeton to McKinney.

Ector, Midland and Martin, highway 1, roadside beautification 4.8 miles east of Odessa, 5.2 miles east of Midland and 4.5 miles west of Stanton.

JAIL PRISONER DIES

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4 (AP)—The second city jail prisoner in recent months was claimed by death under mysterious circumstances today.

An unidentified man, about 45, died in the county hospital shortly after midnight, three hours after he had been booked at the city jail for being drunk.

Justice of the Peace Raymond Gerhardt was conducting an inquest.

"It doesn't do either labor or agriculture any good to scare capitalists; instead they must all find ways to work together."

Colby M. Chester, chairman of the National Association of Manufacturers and head of the General Foods corporation, was among the few industrialists who had immediate comment on the Roosevelt address.

He said he was favorably impressed by the president's statements on improved business-government relations, and expressed hope a "real basis for understanding has been created."

Dubberly Announces For Reelection As Dist. Clerk

District Clerk Hugh Dubberly announced Tuesday that he would be a candidate for re-election to the office of district clerk.

Dubberly expressed thanks to the voters for honoring him with the office and asked that they again give his candidacy serious consideration. Efficient discharge of the duties of the office was pledged by the clerk in asking for another term.

"I am thankful of your past confidence in me," he said, "and I will continue to do my best to merit it by efficient service to you."

Public Records
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Mary Elizabeth Briggs versus J. D. Briggs, suit for divorce.
Ruth Thorpe versus F. M. Thorpe, suit for divorce.

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James Campbell, Ford tudor.
A. B. Winefelt, Packard coupe.
J. E. Spruill, Ford sedan.

Books printed before 1900 are known as incunabula.

Federal tax collections increased \$1,123,000,000 in 1937 over 1936.

THE FARM YEAR IN HOWARD COUNTY— 1937 Brought A Record Yield In Other Crops As Well As Cotton

This is the first of a series of two articles based on the annual report of County Agent O. F. Griffin. Today's deals with production. Wednesday will be concerned with conservation and organization work for farm improvement.

The 950 farms in Howard county made productive history during 1937, a year that saw the largest crop on record roll to market from acreage which all but doubled its output.

Nor were gains confined to cotton. Grain sorghums, principal feed crop, produced in phenomenal abundance. Copious yields were noted on 2,000 acres devoted to garden truck and on supplemental feed pastures.

Howard county has around 163,000 acres of crop land, and an estimated \$2,000 in a very fertile red-dish sandy loam. The balance is mostly in tight sandy loam, very fertile also, but more subject to severe drought conditions.

90,000 Cotton Acres
During 1937 the cotton acreage planted in the county amounted to around 90,000 acres and jumped its production from a normal 115 pounds lint yield per acre to more than 200 pounds per acre. The crop will reach around 45,000 bales. Proliferous sub-soil moisture at planting time, timely showers and reduced inroads by insects during growing season contributed to the bumper harvest. Soil conservation and building practices are believed to have contributed to the big increase.

One section of the report shows that on 1,493 acres, demonstrators produced 304,139 pounds of lint or nearly 204 pounds per acre. Because peas had heavy autumn growth in 1936 and likely drew on the moisture store, cotton following peas enjoyed no marked gains.

687 Pounds Per Acre
Largest yield reported in the county was 687 pounds of lint per acre. A 4-H club boy grew it and 15 such bolls ginned out 384 pounds of lint from 61 acres, or a turn out of 367 pounds per acre. Ninety per cent of the cotton produced in the county during 1937 was from 15-16 to 1-32 staple. Only a negligible amount was un-tenderable.

Almost 40,000 acres of grain sorghum were grown in the county during 1937, a gain of 5,000 acres over the normal. The crop appeared to be best in five years with a county average of 20 bushels of grain to the acre. Hegari is making two tons of forage per acre.

Other Yields
Yields on demonstration patches over 1 mile run from 27 to 46 bushels per acre, counting fallow rows (two side rows left between planted rows) as occupied by the crop. Average yield was 29 1/2 bushels per acre. One field had 82 bushels of threshed grain per acre harvested with combine. Club boys planted 168 acres of feed, got 4,136 bushels grain, and 26,000 bushels or around 125 tons of hepari forage. Twenty-two of the boys are feeding their grain sorghum to 48 beef calves.

Less than 5,000 acres of wheat, and another 1,000 of other small grains turned out 80,000 bushels of wheat and close to 20,000 other grain.

In addition to these crops, about 10,000 acres were planted to sweet sorghum, and 10,000 acres to sudan. About 7,000 acres were left fallow. Cattle, horse and sheepmen enjoyed a good year, but no actual figures were available beyond the establishment of 19 surface acres as a figure for each cow. Actually supplemental feeding makes this figure excessive.

Service Held For Mrs. Gillespie

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah Gillespie, 64, mother of Mrs. J. R. Sanders of Big Spring, were held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Church of Christ, with the minister, Melvin J. Wise, officiating. Mrs. Gillespie succumbed Monday at the home of her daughter, with whom she had been living since becoming seriously ill a month ago.

Burial was made in the city cemetery, under direction of the Eberley funeral home. Active pallbearers were Ed Stewart, T. A. Harris, Johnny Clark, Forrest McDuffy, Carmen Brandon and Mul-drow Garrett. Named as honorary pallbearers were J. E. Collins, Alfred Collins, W. G. Garrett, Horace Garrett, H. A. Stegner, Harry Burros, Albert Darby, Or. C. K. Bivings, D. Conley, Albert M. Fish, R. L. Price, Fred Mitchell, J. C. Milburn, A. B. Alexander, Joe Clifford of Eden; F. H. Lanham, Midland; John Potter, Goldthwaite; Lee Smith, Knox City, and J. W. Moore, Lometa.

Relatives here for the funeral included Mr. and Mrs. W. G. McKinley of Coleman; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lochaby, Del Rio; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shumake, O'Donell; Mr. and Mrs. Wyatt Lochaby, Mesquite; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Krans, Odessa.

HELD FOR TRIAL
DETROIT, Jan. 4 (AP)—Eight employees of the Ford Motor Co. were ordered held for trial today when arraigned in justice court on assault charges growing out of a fight at the Ford Rouge plant May 26 in which members of the United Automobile Workers were injured. The defendants, including Everett Moore, head of the Ford service department, all stood mute and pleas of innocent were entered for them. Bond was fixed at \$100 each.



LOOKS LIKE A HANGOVER from ancient custom and so it is. Masks are worn in Vienna during holidays to scare away evil spirits. This one attracted a good spirit. The masks were exhibited in museums of the Austrian capital. It would be a rather terrifying spectacle to come face to face with such a mask-wearer at a late night hour.



IN FRANCE rumors circulate that Count Rene de St. Quentin (above) may be next French envoy to U. S., succeeding Georges Bonnet.

Allred

(Continued from Page 1)

land commissioner. Simultaneously the governor intimated there might be important developments soon in connection with efforts of himself and C. V. Terrell, chairman of the railroad commission, who constitute a majority of the state mineral board, to cancel a lease in the Wichita river bed, approved by McDonald, the third member of the board.

Governor Allred disclosed further he had hired a private attorney, W. W. Hawkins, former chief clerk in the land office, to represent his office in checking land patents regarding his signature. Hawkins, whom McDonald defeated for the position of land commissioner in the last elections, is an authority on land matters, Allred said.

Intimating the governor was making a mountain out of a molehill, McDonald said the transaction was entirely aboveboard and in accord with the law.

The land was a vacancy, he said, and the \$1 was for sale of surface rights only, all minerals being retained to the state. He said the price of \$1 had been decided upon as reasonable, in the light of all circumstances. It was customary in such transactions, not to charge the full market value, he said.

CAGNEY AND STUDIO END THEIR FEUD

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 4 (AP)—James Cagney ended his feud with Warner Brothers and will return to the studio where he gained fame as an extremely hard fisted young man of the screen.

At the instance of attorneys for Cagney and the studio, the supreme court in San Francisco yesterday reversed the Los Angeles superior court which cancelled the actor's contract with the Warners.

Thus, the way was clear for negotiation of a new contract, which unofficial reports said may stipulate a salary of more than \$100,000 a picture.

Appeal For Use Of Local Labor On Hospital Job

The Big Spring chamber of commerce has made an appeal to all local hospital contractors to use local labor whenever possible. J. H. Greene, manager, said Tuesday.

One contractor, he said, had agreed to use available local labor on his jobs. This contractor plans to work in connection with the Texas Employment Service, located in the Ellis building, in securing non-skilled and semi-skilled workers is not complete yet, but local men are to be used on these jobs as far as possible.

Texas Employment Service office here is filing applications of unemployed persons, and when called upon, is able to furnish them to contractors.

CLIPPER IS DUE IN HAWAII TOMORROW

HONOLULU, Jan. 4 (AP)—First airmail and express from the anti-podes awaited arrival of the Philippine Clipper here tomorrow to resume its epochal journey to the United States.

The Somoan Clipper, Pan American Airways' 19-ton flying boat, arrived yesterday afternoon from Kingman Reef on the third and final hop of the 4,452-mile trip from Auckland, N. Z. The flight was completed in three days.

The Philippine Clipper is scheduled to reach Honolulu from Manila tomorrow, and arrive in Alameda, Calif., Friday morning.

HUDSON PLANT TO RECALL WORKERS

DETROIT, Jan. 4 (AP)—A. E. Barr, president of the Hudson Motor Car company, told reporters today his company will recall 6,000 men to work within the "next few weeks," as part of a plan to put "men and money back to work."

At the same time he announced the Hudson company will start production this week on a new car "in the lowest price field."

The recalling of 6,000 workers, he said, will increase the factory payroll to 12,000 men and add \$1,250,000 to the monthly payroll.

ONE-THIRD COLLECTED

With the final month for tax-paying on the 1937 roll at hand, the city announced Monday that it had more than a third of its current roll collected. About \$28,000 has been collected on the current roll of \$76,000.

Golf On Mountain Top

MELBOURNE (UP)—Australia went in for high golf playing when it staged a marathon over a five-mile course across the summit of Mount Majoro. Fifty-two players entered the marathon. C. Heaney winning out in 71 strokes and three hours of playing.

"Poor Beggar" Irks Police

KLAMATH, Ore. (UP)—Police would like to capture "a poor crippled beggar" who, after panhandling a block with little success, crossed over into the next block, recovered the full use of his limbs, stepped into his own new sedan and left for greener fields.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 23,000; active, 10-15 higher than Monday's average; packing sows steady to 10 higher; top 8.45; 150-200 lb. 8.20-40; 210-240 lb. 8.00-35; 250-300 lb. 7.50-95; packing sows 6.40-70.

Cattle 6,500, calves 1,500; improved undertone in general trade; steers and yearlings about like Monday's close but market more active; top 11.50; numerous loads 7.25-9.50; best yearlings around 10.00; fed heifers and beef cows strong to 25 higher; butter grade cows strong to 15 higher.

Sheep 15,000; fat lambs very slow; teary indications fully 25 or more lower; talking downward from 8.00 on good and choice lambs now held 8.75-85 and above; indications steady on sheep or around 4.00 on choice ewes.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,400; calves 1,000; yearlings again slow and weak to lower, other cattle and calves slow but about in line with Monday's decline; slaughter steers scarce, few lots 5.75 down; yearling cattle 4.25-6.00; odd lots fat cows 4.00-5.00; low cutters and cutters 2.75-4.00; bulls 3.75-5.50; killing calves 3.75-6.50.

Hogs 1,300; mostly steady with Monday's average; top 7.50; 180-280 lb. averages 7.45-90; 160-175 lb. 7.00-40; butcher pigs strong, mostly 5.50-6.00.

Sheep 1,000; few sales and bids on fat and feeder lambs strong; aged wethers steady; medium grade fat lambs 7.25 down, good lambs bid 7.50; aged wethers 4.25; feeder lambs 6.50 down.

COTTON
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 12 to 13 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Jan.	8.28	8.44	8.29	8.42B
				-44A
Feb.	8.39	8.57	8.39	8.50
Mar.	8.53	8.65	8.51	8.59
Apr.	8.51	8.70	8.51	8.64
May.	8.67	8.76	8.57	8.69
Jun.	8.59B			8.71B
				-73A

A—asked; B—bid.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net advances of 12 to 13 higher.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Jan.	8.24	8.35	8.21	8.29
Feb.	8.28	8.45	8.28	8.36-38
Mar.	8.33	8.52	8.33	8.45
Apr.	8.39	8.59	8.39	8.52
May.	8.46	8.65	8.45	8.58
Jun.	8.52	8.65	8.52	8.62

Spot steady; middling 8.46.

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Sales closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:

Beth Steel 36.00, 61 5/8, up 3 5/8.
US Steel 36.00, 67 7/8, up 4 7/8.
Curtis-Wright 23.00, 4 3/4, up 5/8.
Gen Motors 21.80, 32 1/4, up 2 3/8.
Repub Steel 18.70, 18 1/8, up 1 1/2.
Chrysler 18.00, 50 3/4, up 4.
Anaconda 17.90, 31 5/8, up 2 5/8.
Seaboard Air 14.00, 5-8, down 1-4.
Int Nickel 12.70, 46 3/8, up 2 5/8.
NY Central 11.90, 17 3/8, up 1 1/8.
Gen Elec 10.80, 42 3/4, up 2.
Radio 10.80, 9 1/2, up 3/8.
Tex Pac Lid Tr 10.80, 9 1/8, up 1.
Boeing Airp 10.50, 34 3/8, up 1 7/8.
Unit Air 10.00, 26 5/8, up 1 1/8.

Prison Board Fires 2 Men

Are Discharged In Connection With Mule Purchase

VICTORIA, Tex., Jan. 4 (AP)—Chairman Joseph Wearden, of the Texas prison board today revealed Dr. W. M. Smotherman, prison veterinarian, and E. R. Lindley, livestock supervisor of the prison system, were discharged after the board had refused yesterday to accept 148 mules purchased by the state board of control.

The mules were purchased in Houston and Fort Worth last October. The mules, worth \$29,000, have been delivered to the system but many of them do not meet the specifications of the prison board, Wearden said.

"I would like to make plain," Wearden said, "that we have found no indications of any dishonest act in the transaction but there was gross inefficiency in handling the deal."

The chairman said Dr. Smotherman, who has been with the system 12 years, and Lindley, who has been employed about a year, were sent to inspect the mules before the state board of control purchased them. The chairman said the two prison officials accepted the mules under specifications laid down by the board but an expert, hired by the board to inspect the mules upon delivery, pronounced many of them inferior.

A minor row over the matter developed yesterday at the board's closed meeting at Houston and a committee was appointed to investigate the situation. Payment was ordered stopped on a check tendered for the mules.

SAVINGS-LOAN UNIT INCREASES ASSETS

Addition of \$8,070 in private shares during December brought the total assets of the First Federal Savings and Loan association to \$95,641.75, the monthly report showed Tuesday.

It was the first time that the association showed more local capital than that subscribed by the government. Private investments amounted to \$47,095.20 as compared to the \$46,000 by the government.

Loans held by the association totaled \$80,136.86 and cash on hand amounted to \$15,967.42. Current income for the past six months reached \$2,636.70. Only one loan, for \$1,400, was closed during December.

DEWEY TO CLEAN UP NEW YORK'S PRISON

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Thom as E. Dewey, who made a national name for himself cleaning up metropolitan racketeers, began today his first task as Manhattan district attorney—to "clean up" the Tombs, historic city prison.

The prosecutor said yesterday there were 352 prisoners in the Tombs, 224 of whom were awaiting trial, the remainder being held for the grand jury.

Dewey said the 224 prisoners, one of whom had been in the Tombs since December 24, 1935, would be brought to trial immediately.

MORRISON IMPROVED

S. H. Morrison, injured last Wednesday when struck by an automobile on South Scoury street, sustaining fracture of the skull and other injuries, continued to improve at Big Spring hospital, where he has been for treatment since the accident.

RUPTURE SHIELD EXPERT HERE

H. M. SHEVYAN, widely known expert of Chicago, will personally be at the Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Thursday, only January 6 from 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Mr. Shevyan says: The Zoetie Shield is a tremendous improvement over all former methods effecting immediate results. It will not only hold the rupture perfectly but increase the circulation, strengthens the weakened parts, thereby closes the opening in ten days on the average case, regardless of heavy lifting, straining or any position the body may assume no matter the size or location. A nationally known scientific method. No under straps or cumbersome arrangements and absolutely no medicines or medical treatments.

Mr. Shevyan will be glad to demonstrate without charge. Add. 641 N. RICHMOND ST., Chicago.

For 15 years assistant to F. H. Seelye, famous rupture expert of Chicago—adv.

FOR HERALD WANT ADS PHONE 728