

NEW DEAL ATTACK AGAINST 'SMALL MINORITY'

Stranger-Than-Fiction Drama Unfolded As Witnesses Tell Of Death On High Seas

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Murder charges were filed today against two men members of the ill-fated yacht Anjie cruise party in connection with the death of Jack Morgan, 28, who previously had killed the yacht's owner, Dwight L. Faulding, 49, wealthy Santa Barbaran, federal officers said.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31 (AP)—Murder, piracy and retribution on the high seas—a stranger-than-fiction story written with the blood of two men—was unfolded to government agents early today by six haggard survivors of a cruise on the schooner Yacht Anjie.

Dwight L. Faulding, 49, Santa Barbara hotel man and the Anjie's owner, is dead, his bullet-riddled body dumped overboard.

The man accused of his slaying by the federal bureau of investigation, Jack Morgan, also is dead.

An official statement by Chief Agent Hanson summed up details of the sea drama after questioning of survivors last night. Three were held in technical custody.

The ill-fated cruise was marked by death on the afternoon the Anjie sailed out of San Pedro December 20, bound for Catalina Island 20 miles distant. Aboard, besides Faulding and Morgan, who had chartered the yacht, were Faulding's fiancée, Mrs. Gertrude Turner and her eight-year-old son, Robert; Mrs. Morgan, an expectant mother; her nurse, Miss Elsie Berdan; Robert Horne and George Spernak, amateur crewmen.

Faulding, at the helm, heard a terse order. "Get away from that wheel, I'm taking command here," it was Morgan, Chief Agent Han-

son said. Faulding started toward his adversary. Three bullets from a revolver poured into the yachtman's body.

Late that night, while his companions feared for their own lives, Morgan had Faulding's body dropped overboard.

"I don't know what came over Jack," Mrs. Morgan told investigators. "He seemed to go crazy. After he killed Faulding he ran the boat with an iron hand and we were in terror."

Morgan pointed the nose of the 58-foot schooner south. He stayed at the wheel, taking only catnaps. Before he would go to sleep, he forced his wife to take control and she obeyed.

A revolver always ready, he was abusive to the crew, they said. They could only guess at Morgan's ultimate purpose, but investigators theorized today that he had a vision of establishing a colony of some kind in the South Pacific.

With the Anjie provisioned for a two-day voyage, Morgan put his companions on rations.

Five hundred miles southwest of San Pedro, and five days after departure, violent death struck again. "Horne and Spernak, abused members of the crew, were working near the wheel of the yacht," Chief Agent Hanson said they told him.

"Horne saw his opportunity. He picked up a marlin spike, hit Morgan over the head, crushing his skull, and with the aid of Spernak, tossed the man overboard.

"They do not know whether he was dead or not."

Hoping to reach the mainland under sail, conserving fuel for the auxiliary engine in event of a storm, the survivors turned back.

On the morning of December 29, one painted an "SOS" on the mainsail. The distress signal was sighted by a navy flier from San Diego, who summoned coast guard aid.

Towed by the cutter Perses, the Anjie arrived here late yesterday.

Immediately after Horne and Spernak had admitted their part in Morgan's disappearance, U. S. Attorney Benjamin Harrison announced they would be held for further investigation. Held also as a material witness was Mrs. Morgan.

TED HEALY'S WIDOW AND BABE



This picture, made at a Culver City, Calif., hospital, is the first taken of Mrs. Betty Hickman Healy and 10-day-old John Jacob Healy, widow, and son of Ted Healy, noted movie and stage comedian. Healy died after making a round of Hollywood night spots in celebration of the birth of his son.

PRELIMINARIES ON HOSPITAL BEGIN SOON

Dr. George T. McMahan, superintendent of the new Big Spring state hospital, was enroute from Austin Friday to establish real-estate prior to the starting of construction on the \$317,000 job.

His departure was a signal for contractors, their representatives and members of the board of control technical staff to get on the field.

This group was expected to arrive here Monday for staking of locations, inspections of the sites, and attending to other details. W. T. Strange, Jr., Big Spring, one of the architects on the project, planned to secure aid Friday afternoon in ascertaining center of buildings for the eight original structures.

A plat of the building site, just north of the first west road north of the Cap Rock camp on highway No. 9, shows that the structures are to be put on a space of about 1,000 feet wide and 1,500 feet deep, facing the highway. From the highway to the administration building (about 800 feet) will be a semi-circular driveway. From the administration building to the power plant will be 1,679 feet. Most of the buildings will flank the administration building on either side toward the power plant, creating a large courtyard.

The city continued to receive its sewer pipe for connection to the site and water lines neared completion at the grounds. The railroad was following up county grading by laying track on the railroad spur to the site.

Already many out-of-town people have appeared here in anticipation of work on the construction job.

Watch parties and festive gatherings were on tap for the evening. At least two churches scheduled special New Year observances, and bedtime will not be until after 12 o'clock in many a home.

The Ritz theatre is staging a New Year's eve matinee, with favors and fun. A holiday dance is scheduled at the Settles, and it was due to be a gala evening at the various night spots.

The post office will be closed all day Saturday, the New Year's holiday. After the first of the year, the office will close on Saturday at 5 p. m. instead of remaining open until 5 p. m. as has been the custom this autumn.

Less spectacular but more persistent was the Blanton disappearance case. It bobbed in and out of the news with almost monotonous regularity, and it is still there. Farmers Luther and John Blanton went duck hunting in 1936 and disappeared. They were still missing all through 1937. State Ranger Ernest Best was given a life-time assignment by the state department.

See HEADLINES, Page 6, Col. 4

Not Assailing All Rich Men, FD Indicates

Ickes Talks Of 'Finish Fight' With '60 Families'

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt indicated with a parable today that anti-monopoly attacks on business by administration officials were directed at only a small minority in the business world.

Sequel To A Parable He was asked at his press conference to comment specifically on two speeches by Robert H. Jackson, assistant attorney general, and one by Secretary Ickes. They charged 60 wealthy families with instituting a strike of capital against the administration.

The president recalled a speech by Theodore Roosevelt in which he spoke of some individuals as malefactors of great wealth. The president emphasized the word individuals.

He then added that a certain element of people charged his distant relative with calling all wealthy people malefactors. He said this was not the case.

The president told the reporters they could call his comment a sequel to the parable he started on Christmas eve.

At that time he quoted at length from a newspaper column which told the story of Jesus' forgiveness of all, including his betrayer Judas Iscariot.

Asked if Henry Ford and General Motors were to be held responsible for the recession, the president suggested letting his parable stand, adding it was a pretty good illustration.

Money Vs. Democracy Ickes' contention that a finish fight must take place between America's millions and an asserted plutocracy of "60 families" drew quick rebuttal, meanwhile from several members of Congress.

The attorney general said in a radio address last night that "economic power in this country does not rest in the hands of the people as it must if a democracy is to endure."

"Here in America," he said, "it is the old struggle between the power of money and the power of democratic instinct."

"In the last few months this irreconcilable conflict, long growing in our history, has come into a form and intensity which makes it clear that it must be fought."

See ATTACK, Page 6, Col. 1

Mother And Babe Perish In Fire

GAINESVILLE, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mrs. C. H. Bartlett, 22, died today of burns suffered in a blaze yesterday that was fatal to her 18-month-old son, Winifred Truman.

Her husband, Cecil Bartlett, was under treatment for minor burns he suffered when he rushed from a barn into the burning house to answer his wife's scream.

The child died three hours after a kerosene oil explosion started a fire that destroyed their ranch home 15 miles southwest of here.

Mrs. Bartlett told hospital attendants she was using a five-gallon can of oil to start a fire in the stove.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Saturday except possibly some light rain or mist in extreme southeast portion; somewhat cooler in east and central portions tonight.

EAST TEXAS—Considerable cloudiness, occasional rain except in extreme northwest portion, colder in north portion tonight; Saturday cloudy, some rain in south and extreme east portions, colder in northeast portion.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, time, and temperature.

PALESTINE, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP) Consolidation of the Royal National bank and the Robinson State Bank and Trust company was announced today.

Merger of the banks, two of the oldest in East Texas, becomes effective at the closing of business today.

Z. L. Robinson, president of the State bank, was elected vice-president to manage the new institution.

Major Battle Rages In Spain; Chinese Abandon Tsingtao

MRS. HAMILTON WINS DIVORCE

Mrs. Laura Hall Hamilton (right) was awarded a divorce at Topeka, Kas., from John D. M. Hamilton, republican national chairman. She also was given custody of the two children, Daniel, 20, and Laura, 12, shown with her here in a recent portrait.



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New Air Schedule Starts Saturday

FD's Program Faces Fight

Congressional Session Due To Stir Controversies

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The forthcoming congressional session, administration friends and foes agreed today, will bring a showdown fight over President Roosevelt's half dozen requests for major legislation.

After a two weeks' holiday between the special and regular sessions, legislators will convene Monday to hear Mr. Roosevelt deliver in person his annual message on the state of the nation.

The president is expected to re-define already-known objectives and ask that the legislative path be cleared for their realization.

A heavy administration program has been held over from the special session. Mr. Roosevelt is expected to supplement this with at least one other proposal—anti-monopoly legislation.

Both democrats and republicans looking ahead to the 1938 elections and their campaigns at home, expressed willingness to lighten Congress.

Ceremonies at the airport Saturday.

DELAY CONTRACTS ON REMODELING OF OLD CITY HALL

Bids on remodeling work for the county-owned old city hall building at the corner of Scurry and 3rd Streets were opened Friday afternoon by the commissioners court but letting of contracts was delayed until next week.

County Judge Charles Sullivan said that the court was awaiting return of at least one more commissioner since two were missing from the Friday meeting. Ed Carpenter is visiting in Clyde and A. W. Thompson is confined to a local hospital.

A delegation from the Howard County Museum association was to meet with the court soon after noon.

Women Killed By Power Shock

WYNNE, Ark., Dec. 31 (AP)—Two persons died and a third was injured critically yesterday when they contacted a twisted strand of wire a 15-year-old boy had thrown over a 2,300 volt power line.

The dead: Mrs. Jesse Perry, 48, widowed mother of the boy.

Mrs. Mary Capshaw, 41, Augusta, Ark., the boy's aunt.

Attending physicians said the youth, Guy Perry, suffered shock and severe burns.

The two women were killed as they sought to free the lad from the wire. Young Perry's rescue was completed by Mrs. Capshaw's 12-year-old son, Emmett. He slashed the charged strand with an axo after edging a rock under it.

TIPSY DRIVERS ARE DUE FOR TROUBLE

CHICAGO, Dec. 31 (AP)—"No leniency" was the watchword today as police in scores of American cities prepared to crack down on the drunken and reckless New Year's Eve motorists.

Special motor patrols were ordered into action in many communities. Police squads were augmented in many others. Some traffic court judges joined police in voicing a determination to deal drastically with those who mix drinking and driving.

The national safety council asked law enforcement officials to "clamp down hard" on tipsy drivers. Only a heavy drop in New Year's Eve traffic fatalities would keep the nation's 1937 traffic death toll from reaching about 40,000, it said.

"The time has come," the council declared, "to get tough."

Preventive measures were being adopted in an increasing number of cities and states.

Take A Taxi Superintendent C. C. Tallman of the West Virginia state police instructed troopers to patrol roadhouses and night clubs "to see to it that no one drinking takes hold of the steering wheel."

Police Chief John A. Murphy of Paterson, N. J., told motorists: "Park your car and take a taxi home; drinking and driving do not mix."

Cleveland's chief, George J. Matowitz, suggested New Year's Eve revelers either go home in cabs or hire unemployed to drive their cars.

"If you drink, don't drive—if you drive, don't drink" was the admonition of Charles A. Hartnett, New York motor vehicle commissioner.

It epitomized the sentiments of law enforcement officers throughout the nation.

Fort Worth, Dallas, Buffalo, Newark, Cleveland, Chicago, Portland, Me., Albuquerque, N. M., San Antonio, Tex., and St. Louis, were among cities where police details were augmented or emphasis placed on the need for extra vigilance to prevent a repetition of the annual New Year's Eve highway massacre.

TAX ASSESSMENTS WILL START SOON

The new year will not be many days old before work is commenced on assessing of the 1938 taxes, Tax Assessor-Collector J. F. Wolcott said Friday.

He predicted that assessors would be in the rural districts before the middle of the month. The work in Big Spring may be a little later than that to allow merchants to complete their inventories and close out their books.

Firms Refuse Wage Boost

Mexico Oil Concerns Preparing For A Showdown Fight

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 31 (AP)—Mexico's \$400,000,000 foreign controlled oil industry called for a showdown with the government today by refusing a wage arbitration award which it declared "imposed terms impossible of fulfillment."

The sixteen British and American companies notified their 18,000 employees that age increases decreed by a government arbitration board, to become effective tomorrow, would not be paid.

The next move was up to President Lazaro Cardenas' government. Some oil men predicted government intervention, possibly expropriation of their properties.

Over Seven Million Increases granted in the award which had been intended to end the year-old labor dispute would amount to between \$7,000,000 and \$11,200,000 a year, the companies estimated.

The industry's declaration today, in the form of pay envelope notices to employees, reaffirmed its stand of several months ago that raises offered in June were the top limits the company would pay.

Oil industry employees last year received \$13,500,000 in wages, over See WAGE BOOST, Page 6, Col. 3

Goodbye 1937, Hello 1938

City To Celebrate The Change Of Years; Holiday Tomorrow

Big Spring made ready Friday to bid farewell to thinning old 1937 and to greet that unloathed younger, 1938. The two change places on the calendar at midnight tonight.

It was destined to be an evening of merry-making, and Saturday will be observed generally as a holiday. All offices and banks will be closed, as will the majority of retail establishments. Some merchants will be busy with inventories, but there will be no sales.

With football and "bowl" affairs as the attraction, many local people were making weekend journeys out of town. The Rice-Colorado game in Dallas was attracting the majority, and some were headed for El Paso and the Sun Bowl game between Texas Tech and West Virginia.

Watch parties and festive gatherings were on tap for the evening. At least two churches scheduled special New Year observances, and bedtime will not be until after 12 o'clock in many a home.

The Ritz theatre is staging a New Year's eve matinee, with favors and fun. A holiday dance is scheduled at the Settles, and it was due to be a gala evening at the various night spots.

Good Or Bad, 1937 At Least Was A Maker Of News Headlines

By DAVE CHEAVENS Associated Press State Editor

As the non-committal citizen in the barber's chair remarked, 1937 in Texas was a good year for some and a bad year for others.

Good or bad in other lines, it was "big" for news. At least there was plenty of it, more than the newspapers could print or their readers could remember.

Without attempting to list: the usual "ten best" stories of the departing year, it is appropriate at least to recollect a few Texas headlines of 1937.

Any such discussion necessarily would begin and end with the explosion at the London consolidated school. Old and New London, East Texas, and all Texas would like best of all now to forget that horror.

Less spectacular but more persistent was the Blanton disappearance case. It bobbed in and out of the news with almost monotonous regularity, and it is still there.

Farmers Luther and John Blanton went duck hunting in 1936 and disappeared. They were still missing all through 1937. State Ranger Ernest Best was given a life-time assignment by the state department.

See HEADLINES, Page 6, Col. 4



Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Thirty-Four Young Guests Attend Flock's Annual Christmas Dinner

Yuletide Season Used In Decorative Theme Of Table In Crawford Ballroom; First Party Held More Than 20 Years Ago

More than 20 years ago Joe Flock, popular Texas and Pacific conductor, gave a Christmas dinner for several children whose parents were his good friends. His guest list numbered five. Last night he gave his "20-odd" party and his list had swelled to 34 and that many places were laid out a large banquet table in the Crawford hotel ballroom.

The children's ages range between three and 14 years, and after reaching the age of 14 they are considered grown-ups and are barred from the annual festivities.

Thursday's table prolonged the Christmas spirit. At the end of the ballroom a large tree, beautifully decorated and lighted formed a background for the affair.

At the end of the table another smaller tree stood to form a setting for Santa Claus whose clever suit formed the covering for the grand prize, a gift that is offered each year. Santa was surrounded with a wreath of blue lights into which holly was intermingled.

Bazooka saxophones were the host's gift to his guests and they were wrapped in red, the horn part of which was fashioned into Santa's head. The gifts on the table formed a decorative feature which was furthered by strips of red crepe paper. Favors were wooden airplanes and dogs on the sides of which were attached long colorful sticks of candy. In each plate was a novel hat to add to the evening's merriment.

Guests of the evening were Sarah Woodward of Houston, Dorothy

Let's thank Father Time for giving us young 1938 for a new companion.



Yellow Cab 5-Minute Service Phone 150

READING AND WRITING

By JOHN SELBY

"MADAME CURIE: A BIOGRAPHY," By Eve Curie; (Double-day, Doran; \$3.50).

Eve Curie's biography of her mother, "Madame Curie," is another fine book which arrived too late to be reviewed on publication day by a chap who must work as far ahead as this one.

This is the best thing of its sort in a good many months. Its impact has been considerably diminished by serialization before book publication, but its impact is sufficient as it is. Being compounded of knowledge and perfect frankness, there is every reason for the book to succeed in a season when these qualities have not been more prevalent than usual.

We opened the book at the appendix, which is merely a list of Mme. Curie's prizes, decorations, and honorary titles. There are eight of the first, including two Nobel prizes. One of these was for chemistry; the other in physics. There are 16 medals and decorations, awarded by bodies from Roumania to Chicago. And there are 105 honorary titles, for we counted them ourself.

The other part is the better, however. The discovery of radium, and the bitterness and love and grinding labor that went into that discovery is of course the theme of the book. Or rather of its scientific side. Besides all this runs the strange miracle which constitutes the personal side of Mme. Curie's life.

For she was born into a good but poor Polish family, intelligent and with a marked gift for concentration. It was not she who was sent to Paris for study, but her older sister. When at last Marie Curie got to France she lived there on ambition, and almost starved her physical self to death.

But she had two great triumphs in life—the first being her scientific contributions, which, her publisher remarks, changed the thought of a world as Joan of Arc changed its history. The second was, her daughter says, a perfect love. But her husband was killed accidentally before the recognition

Now's The Time To Think Of Your Spring Hat

By ADELAIDE KERR AP Feature Service Writer

So you want a new hat! Then take these tips from mid-season resort fashions, which serve as advance spring styles. They are gleaned from New York's best, give hints on smartening your winter self and pointers on next season's mode. They tell you:

VARIETY is with us still. Though lower crowns are favored by many designers, as relief from the winter's towering headgear, some taller crowns still are seen. While an over-the-forehead slant appears in some models, off-the-face hats are shown too.

PILLBOXES are smart. They offer the low crown and forward pitch that many women long for again. They come in close-woven straws or felts and are nearly always dark in color, accented with some bright hue. A number are given height by trims.

SAILORS are back. Some are trimmed with a circlet of wings and a silly colored veil; others smartened with a bright nodding flower. Most of their crowns are low, but a few are high. Tricorns are also shown.

BRETONS are "everybody's business." They are made of both



A MARQUISE The tricorne is what Americans would call this model, beloved of Parisians. It appears again in advance spring styles. Legroux Soeurs of Paris make it of black Swiss straw, with shell pink camellias tacked to the side of the hat, and the back headband which anchors it. Notice the unusual drape of the veil.

straw and felt and their up-rolling brims vary all the way from abruptly curving cup and bowl shapes to suavely rolling saucers. The Spanish brim and the up-standing cuff brim have also come to town. Many of these have facings of gaily colored suede or straw.

BERETS are out in new guises. The smartest rise from the forehead to frame the face and are sometimes made of several shades of draped and pleated crepe. New



Peruvian berets designed of straw sit on the back of the head and give the effect of a halo. Many are finished with a headband made of a bright scarf.

TURBANS also are in the picture. The smartest versions are made of draped, silk jersey printed or plain.

COLOR is apparent in the vogue for bright toques or turbans to wear with dark clothes or in the striking trims which appear on dark hats. Pink is an exceedingly

smart accent color. Hyacinth blue, ice blue and fuchsia also are good.

RIBBONS, plain or striped, are chic trims. Soft feathers coiling around pillboxes are also chic.

VEILS are still good. The fashion world expects to see them floating and draped on chapeaux this spring.

CHINSTRAPS remain in the picture. Sometimes they anchor pert pillboxes, again appear as bonnet ties.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brennan and Mrs. Audrey Schanachs of Crystal City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wooten.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fincher of Kerman, Calif., who have been guests of the latter's brother, M. H. Lewallen, left Thursday for their home. They were called to Texas on account of the death of Mrs. Fincher's sister at Winters.

Mrs. Calvin Boykin has returned from Rochelle, where she spent Christmas with relatives and friends.

Mrs. and Mrs. Derrell Douglas will attend the annual Christmas dance of the Abilene club in Abilene tonight. They were accompanied to Abilene by Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Boykin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Woodward and daughter, Sarah, of Houston, who have been visiting friends here during the holidays, are leaving Saturday for their home.

CLASS MEET MONDAY

Members of the McDowell Sunday school class of the First Presbyterian church will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Settles hotel for their monthly business and social affair. Hostesses for the evening will be Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. R. V. Tucker and Mrs. Hank McDaniel.

Prayer Service Tonight

The New Year's Watch Night prayer service will begin at 8:30 p. m. at the Fundamentalist church today. The program will continue through midnight.

Returns From Temple

Mrs. J. B. Schlytz has returned here from Temple where she has undergone treatment. She is doing well at her home, 402 Dallas.

Miss Nelle Rose Rankin has returned to Austin after spending the Christmas holidays here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Sr.



Here's a merry toast to what 1938 holds in store for you, our patrons.

Retail Merchant's Ass'n.



Nobody knows what the New Year is going to bring. We hope it will be peaceful, prosperous and profitable for every one in every way. One thing is certain—and that it must be a progressive year, in every phase of national achievement. It must wing its way through Time with 365 days recorded for Noteworthy Advancement. It can be done... it will be done... with the efforts of every business man, every citizen, in every city like our own, throughout the nation!

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Big Spring

Seven Groups Heard From At WMU Meet

Quarterly Session Held At First Baptist Church

Representatives of seven Baptist churches in the Big Spring association were heard in reports Thursday at the First Baptist church here when members of the Women's Missionary union of that church were hostesses for members of the association who met for the quarterly session.

Mrs. Paul Moss of Odessa, president of the association, presided and Mrs. L. S. Patterson of the East Fourth street church gave the devotional.

Reports of societies work were given from the East Fourth, First Baptist, and West Side churches of Big Spring, and the organizations in Odessa, Coahoma, Stanton and Goldsmith.

Chairmen of standing committees reported on missions, benevolences, personal service, education and mission study.

Miss Jean Strickland, Howard Payne college student, gave a piano number as an entertainment feature.

At the noon hour the hostesses served luncheon, which concluded the meeting.

Registered were Mrs. Paul Moss, Mrs. Nutter, Odessa; Mrs. Lee J. Harrison, Mrs. Virgil Brothers and Mrs. Fred McPherson, Stanton; Mrs. H. C. Reddoch and son, Weldon; Mrs. W. G. Hollingsworth and Mrs. S. E. Potts, Goldsmith; Rev. and Mrs. M. W. Pitts, Coahoma; Mrs. V. Phillips, Mrs. A. S. Woods, Mrs. L. S. Patterson of the East Fourth street church; Mrs. B. G. Richbourg of the West Side church; Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Mrs. R. C. Hatch, Mrs. F. G. Merriett, Mrs. D. C. Maupin, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. W. J. Alexander, Mrs. Storer, Mrs. F. F. Gary, Mrs. E. T. Smith, Mrs. H. B. Reagan, Mrs. R. V. Jones, Mrs. Viola Bowles, Mrs. B. N. Ralph, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. E. E. Bryant, Mrs. R. V. Hart, Mrs. J. N. Laney, Mrs. F. Reagan, Rev. and Mrs. C. E. Lancaster of the First Baptist church.

Watch Party Tonight

Senior prep group of the East Fourth Street Baptist church will gather at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Sidney Wood for a New Year's eve watch party. The affair will be in charge of Mrs. Ira Martin.

TO ATTEND GAMES

Miss Lillian Nall, Raymond Lee Williams, John Phillip Miller and Charles Ray Settles joined Mr. and Mrs. Todd Crane in San Angelo for a trip to Dallas Friday where they will attend the football game between Colorado university and Rice Institute.

Roger White, Jr., of Amarillo, who has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks, here, and Wendall Parks left this morning for El Paso where they will attend the Sun Bowl football game tomorrow. White is a student in Amarillo Junior college and Parks studies at Texas Technological college.

Omar Jones left last night for Dallas to join his sisters, Misses Mildred and Myrtle Jones, who are visiting there, for the New Year's day game between Colorado university and Rice.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger White, Sr., will leave Sunday for Amarillo after a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sommer left Thursday afternoon for Dallas after spending Christmas here with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Agnew and son, Norman, have returned from a holiday visit in Lubbock. Norman will leave Sunday for Austin to resume studies at the University of Texas.



Happy New Year

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager

666 checks COLDS and FEVER first day Liquid, Tablets, Salve, Nose Drops 30 minutes Try "Rub-My-Throat"—World's Best Lozenges

FIRST BABY

Prizes For The First 1938 Baby

....Compliments Of Big Spring Merchants



RULES

- NO. 1. Both mother and father must be residents of this city at an established address.
- NO. 2. The exact hour, minute, and date of baby's birth must be certified by the attending physician.
- NO. 3. The baby's birth must take place within this city's limits, whether in a home or hospital.
- NO. 4. Only babies of white parentage are eligible to win these prizes.

It's a smart baby that will be born right at the beginning of 1938 . . . because it's the best year in a long time for any baby to get its life start in! Because every business man in this city is so enthusiastic about the addition to the population of our community, all these merchants whose ads appear below, have combined and are offering the wonderful prizes listed in their individual advertisements to the FIRST BABY of 1938 . . . and that means from a second past midnight to . . . whenever the lucky moment may be. Read the rules carefully so as to know what to do to win these wonderful prizes!

A Free Meal
For The
Family
of the
First Baby Of 1938



Club Cafe

GROVER DUNHAM, Proprietor



Congratulations
FIRST BABY
of
1938

FREE
A Six Month's Subscription
To The Daily Herald
For The First Baby Of 1938

THE BIG SPRING HERALD
"YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER"



Of Course There'll Be A Party
As Soon As Mother's Home!

Baby's christening party means a variety of delicious pastries and cakes. FREE "JUST BORN" BIRTHDAY CAKE TO FIRST BABY OF 1938.

DARBY'S BAKERY

Home Of Sally Ann Bread



FREE . . .
A Beautiful Pair Of Booties
For The
First Baby of 1938

A joyous welcome awaits both the mother and the First Baby of 1938 here at the Grand Leader, where you will find a complete selection of baby clothes and ready-to-wear for the mother, and a grand array of smart shoes.

Grand Leader
Smart Women's Wear . . . And Shoes



Our
Best Wishes
And
A Dozen Diapers Free
to the
First Baby Of 1938.

Montgomery Ward



Congratulations
First Baby of 1938
And
A Beautiful Silk Gown

For Your Mother
With Our
Compliments

La Mode
THE SPOTLIGHT OF FASHION

I'M GOING TO GET
THE BEST OF CARE
WITH THE HELP OF

**Cunningham
& Philips**

To Take Care Of My
Drug Needs!



Baby Gift Set
For The
First Baby Of 1938

With Our Compliments

**CUNNINGHAM
AND PHILIPS**
FRIENDLY DRUG STORES



Congratulations
First Baby of 1938

FREE

Community Plate
Baby Fork And Spoon

With Our Compliments

BIG SPRING HARDWARE CO.



A
Free
Rocking
Chair
To The

1st BABY of 1938

A
Complete
Supply
Of
Baby Furniture

RIX
FURNITURE COMPANY

MORE FOR YOUR MONEY!

More Features — More Services — More News

LEASED WIRE

New this year — full leased wire report of the Associated Press, bringing in news at 28,800 words per day—every major event reported reliably, accurately, completely.

COMMENTATORS

New this year—the daily columns of Walter Lippmann and Dorothy Thompson, two of the ablest commentators of political and economic affairs who give you real insight into trends of the times.

COMICS

New this year—eight pages of ALL-COLOR comics, each Sunday in your Herald. Amusement for youngsters and grown-ups alike. And these in addition to six entertaining comic features each day.

HOLLYWOOD

New this year—"Hollywood Sights and Sounds" by Robbin Coons. Not a "gossip" column, but a fascinating presentation of the always-interesting sidelights on famous personages and events of screenland.

FAST PHOTOS

New this year—Associated Press Telemats, a Herald Service which brings your pictures, UP TO THE MINUTE, on all big events, no matter the source. Telemats are a combination of Wirephoto and special mat delivery.

NO OTHER PAPER CAN BRING YOU A FULL REPORT OF ALL STATE, NATIONAL AND WORLD-WIDE NEWS, PLUS ALL THE NEWS THAT HAPPENS AT HOME

Local News

All the important happenings in Big Spring, Howard County, and this section of West Texas; oil, farm and livestock reports; sports events at home and in this territory; news of interest to women.

National News

Every major event, in any and all corners of the globe, brought to you by The Herald's Associated Press leased wire; news brought to you on the day it happens—while it still is NEWS.

Features

Five daily comic strips for your entertainment, plus the inimitable Webster cartoon; daily cross-word puzzles; chatter about Broadway and Hollywood doings; an interesting serial story regularly.

BARGAIN RATES NOW IN EFFECT

Regular Rate \$7.80

\$5⁹⁵
Per Year
Delivered
To Your
Door

You Save \$1.85

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

Rumania May Move Against All Jews

Stringent Measures Being Demanded Of New Govt.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 31 (AP)—Rumania's 1,200,000 Jews faced the new year with gravest anxiety today as stringent measures imposed by the new government of Octavian Goga for "regulation of foreigners" made them fear loss of homes and fortunes.

If utterances of the more zealous leaders of Goga's National Christian party are to be accepted at face value, Rumania is about to take measures more stringent even than those introduced by Adolf Hitler in Germany.

These leaders are demanding that all foreigners who became Rumanian citizens after 1920 be expelled from the country or be so strictly limited in occupation privileges that they be reduced to poverty.

Such restraints would hit squarely at thousands of Jews who fled from Russia, Poland and Germany after the World war.

Jews, desperately contemplating flight now to a new haven, asked "Where to?"

Borders around them are closing. Bulgaria has indicated she would not permit any great influx

of fugitives. Little welcome was expected in Hungary or Yugoslavia. Even the government of tolerant Austria—where thousands of political refugees have found security—paid attention to a newspaper campaign "to close the gates against foreign Jews—we have enough."

In Bucharest today blue-shirted "Lancers" (the Rumanian equivalent of nazi brownshirts and fascist blackshirts) paraded the streets maintaining order and recruiting a force to carry out policies of the new nationalist government as soon as its program is definitely made public.

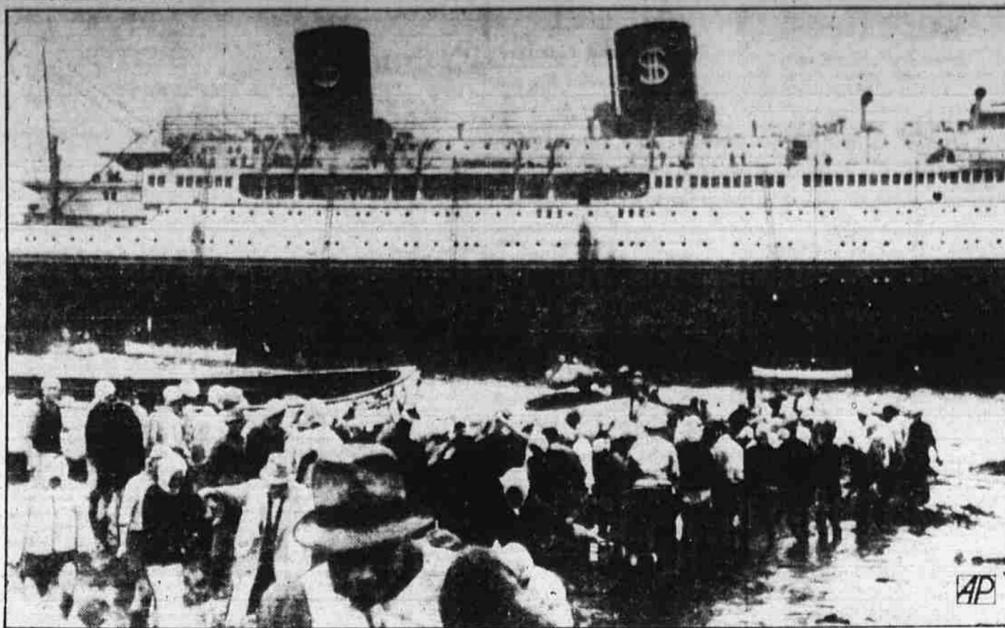
Of Rumania's 18,000,000 population, 1,200,000 are Jews, many of whom have played important parts in recent industrial and commercial expansion of the country. Thus, many leading citizens appeared destined to be hit by the impending regulatory measures.

The country anxiously awaited radio talks tonight by Goga and King Carol for full explanation of these measures, which were semi-officially said to call for confiscation of Jewish land holdings, revocation of citizenship of all Jews who entered the country since 1920 and dismissal of all Jews in public service.

Goga said "we are anti-Semitic in principle—we don't hate Jews. We propose merely to recover Rumania for the Rumanians."

At their destination a modern pigeon loft with the most approved facilities is being completed for their reception.

PASSENGERS LEAVE GROUNDED LINER PRESIDENT HOOVER



Protected by life jackets, passengers of the \$8,000,000 Dollar Liner S. S. President Roosevelt are shown leaving the ship after it ran aground on a tiny island near Formosa December 11. Lifeboats were used to cover the short distance to the jagged coast. The luxury liner went aground as far back as the second stack. After being taken ashore, the passengers were marooned for two days and nights in a small Japanese village.

UNEMPLOYMENT BENEFITS TO GO INTO EFFECT TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The social security program will enter a new phase tomorrow when unemployment insurance benefits become operative in 21 states and the District of Columbia.

The social security act, passed in 1935, provided for unemployment insurance, old age pensions, maternity and child aid, help for the blind, extension of public health service and vocational rehabilitation.

All have been put into operation except payment of unemployment insurance and old age benefits—the two major provisions.

The 21 states which with the District of Columbia will begin unemployment programs in January are:

Alabama, Arizona, California, Connecticut, Louisiana, Maine, Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, New Hampshire, New York, North Carolina, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Vermont, Virginia and West Virginia.

Some other states will begin the payments later in 1938, and all states will be in operation in 1939.

The states where the payments become effective tomorrow have a total reserve of \$437,800,000 with the federal government.

The social security act levied a tax of one per cent on wages paid by employers covered by the unemployment insurance provisions for 1938 and two per cent in 1937.

All states now have unemployment compensation laws, but their tax rates and benefits vary. In general they are devised to provide benefits ranging from \$5 to \$15 a week.

Miss Evelyn Merrill, Mrs. Rosalynde Guilkey and Francis Donnelly were to leave this afternoon for Dallas to spend New Year's day.

Joe Glickman is leaving Friday night for Chicago where he will purchase stocks for La Mode of this city.

ANNOUNCING



Lower night and Sunday rates will be kept in effect ALL DAY New Year's Day this year. Instead of having to call New Year's Eve to get lowest rates, you can call all New Year's Day, and all the next day, Sunday.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

(U.S. and Canadian Points Only)

HAPPY-NEW-YEAR

Here's a wish for you to enjoy all through the year. May nothing but happiness come your way.

General American Life Ins. Co.
W. W. Inkman, District Agent
First Nat'l Bank Bldg. Big Spring, Texas

Ring in the new! Ring out the old! Welcome to the New Year—young 1938.

Montgomery Ward

We hasten to wish you an exciting New Year, and look forward to enjoying your patronage.

Tom Slaughter Filling Station
203 W. 3rd St.
Phone 545

Uncle Sam To Aid Mexico In The Pigeon Business

SAN ANTONIO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Uncle Sam's army will start the new year by extending a helping hand to his neighboring republic in starting a modern pigeon loft for the Mexican government.

Through arrangements made with this government by Mexican diplomatic officials at Washington, twelve of Fort Sam Houston's finest pedigreed racing pigeons will be taken to Mexico City by two Mexican army officers.

Lieuts. Luis Montes De Oca and Jose Paniche of the signal corps of the Mexican army have come to San Antonio to secure the birds and learn about their care and training.

The officers plan to take the pigeons to Laredo by automobile and a special car will be waiting at Nueva Laredo to carry the pigeons to Mexico City.

WORKING TIME FOR DRIVERS IS FIXED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The interstate commerce commission established today a 60-hour weekly "on duty" limit, effective July 1, for bus and truck drivers operating in interstate commerce.

The commission also decreed a daily maximum of 15 hours for "on duty" and 12 hours for "at work" schedules.

UNDER BOND

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 31 (AP)—Adolfo Munoz, 42, bookkeeper for a wholesale grocery 12 years, was held under \$5,000 bond today on a charge of embezzlement.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Johnson left Thursday afternoon for Pasadena, Calif., where they will attend the Rose Bowl game between California and Alabama New Year's day.

Marine Radio Beacons Going Up On The Texas Coast As Maritime Aid

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Texas coast line will be completely serviced by the light-house commission's newest device for aiding maritime commerce—the "marine radiobeacon."

Commissioner H. D. King said today work was underway to equip the lighthouse at Brazos Santiago, near Port Isabel and the mouth of the Brownsville ship channel, and that inauguration of the service in two or three months would give mariners protection along the entire Texas coast.

Similar equipment already is in operation at Aransas Pass, Galveston, and Sabine Pass on the Texas gulf.

Improvement of the radiobeacon at Galveston was underway and was expected to be completed early this spring. King said the Galveston equipment was being enlarged so signals of the station would serve a radius of approximately 200 miles, about twice the area now covered by any station on the gulf west of Florida.

The radiobeacon is to ships what the radio beam is to airships. Instead of a beam, however, it broadcasts at regular intervals a signal which enables the mariner to determine his exact bearing in any kind of weather.

During clear weather the signals are sent out for 10 minute periods every half hour, and during fog or storms they are sent continuously. Each station has a set code signal or a few dots and dashes which makes it readily identifiable.

The light house commission said installation of the radiobeacon at Brazos Santiago and improvement of the one at Galveston would be of particular assistance to mariners in the gulf because Texas shorelines are low and consequently difficult to approach during heavy fogs.

Nearly all passenger and freight craft in the gulf are equipped with receiving apparatus, King said, thus enabling them to enter harbors through fog no ordinary beacon light could penetrate deeply.

To a limited extent the radiobeacon can be used by aircraft.

Life Suspended Indefinitely By New Ultra-Freezing Process

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Creation of an ultra-frozen state of matter in which life is suspended indefinitely but can be revived again was announced today before the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Dr. B. J. Luyet of St. Louis university declared he had been able to produce suspended animation—a favorite theme of fiction writers for many years—in plants and some small animals by taking them from room temperature to several hundred degrees below zero within the fraction of a second.

Both the plants and animals were brought back to life after their life processes had been stopped by cooling.

These plants and animals were not frozen, Luyet declared, since freezing destroys living cells. Instead, they were put into a virtuous state by the rapid cooling. A vitreous substance is something like glass, which cools without the formation of crystals.

Discussing the dreams of fiction writers who have suggested the possibility of suspending life in a human being and reviving him a thousand years later, Luyet declared such a thing is "theoretically possible" but highly impractical.

In all the St. Louis University experiments the substances frozen were only a tiny fraction of an inch thick, he said. The glassy state of matter was attained with a combination of water and gelatin. If anything, such as a human being, could be preserved in ultra-ice, the process would have to be performed in about one-thousandth of a second by dropping the temperature almost 300 degrees.

Suspension of life can be attained with nematode worms, which contain less than 50 per cent of water, with some bacteria and yeast cells and with thin plant leaves, all of which can be converted into the glass state readily, Luyet added.

Other higher forms of life are being experimented with now to give them what approximates immortality on earth in their living state.

In order to revive plants and animals preserved in the ultra-ice, it is necessary to bring them back to room temperature at almost the same speed they were put into suspended animation—a difficult problem only solved at present in the lower forms of life, he said.

Tech Gridders In El Paso For The Sun Bowl Tilt

EL PASO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Texas Tech's Red Raiders, in fine shape and ready for their Sun Bowl football game with West Virginia tomorrow, descended on El Paso today.

Highly satisfied with the condition of his players, Coach Pete Cawthon sent the squad of 33 through a final, secret drill—their only practice in El Paso.

The Tech coach frowned on local favoritism for his Raiders.

"The dope looks about even," he said. "Neither team knows a great deal about the other, so I look for a lot of scoring."

Five hundred Tech rooters will arrive on a special train tonight.

Cawthon announced he will start the same eleven men who regularly opened games during the last season.

Enjoying the role of underdog, Coach Marshall Glenn sent his West Virginians through a light signal drill and commented:

"If we're not in shape now, we never will be."

BANDITS SOUGHT

PALESTINE, Dec. 31 (AP)—Officers today sought a pair of bandits accused of abducting and robbing A. L. Jenkins, 40, or Rusk, and his son, James, Oakwood high school football player, six miles from here.

The victims said the robbers were driving a stolen car and officers connected them with an earlier hijacking near Longview. Longview officers were cooperating.

Cat Takes Baby's Milk

CHARDON, O. (UP)—Gnawed nipples from their baby's milk bottle perplexed Mr. and Mrs. Orin Hamden until they saw the house cat tear the bottle from the infant, throw it to the floor, chew off the nipple and lap the milk.

Five men were helped organize the San Francisco cemetery workers' union in 1902 are still on the job.

Girl Of 11 Ready To Submit To Operation

PORT ARTHUR, Dec. 31 (AP)—Smiling bravely, a pretty little 11-year-old Port Arthur girl has agreed to stake her life against an opportunity to return to school.

She is Dora Reiser, daughter of Mrs. Seawillow Reiser, who has consented to submit to a delicate operation for the removal of a brain tumor. Two surgeons, who preferred to remain unidentified, have volunteered their services in the case, which was discussed at a recent medical convention in New Orleans.

About two years ago the child's sight began to fail. Finally she was forced to leave school, where she had attained a reputation as an unusually bright and industrious pupil. Glasses were tried and proved of little value.

The Red Cross sent Dora to the John Sealy hospital in Galveston in May, 1936, and she has been a patient there since except for short visits home.

Early this week physicians prepared for the operation by seeking to match the little girl's blood for a possible transfusion. The operation probably will be performed next week.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy are in Dallas to attend the Cotton Bowl game between Colorado and Rice.

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There is much to be hoped for from the New Year, and there is much that might be said in appreciation of those whom have patronized us in the past year, but we know of no better way of saying it than . . .

Happy New Year To All

Great West Pipe & Supply

OIL WELL SUPPLIES

2200 SCURRY

PHONE 113

Wishing One And All A Happy And Prosperous New Year

We thank our customers and friends for their most liberal patronage this past year, and trust we may be favored with continuance of same.

Start The New Year Right By Doing Business With Us

State National Bank

Beauty rules the festivities for the New Year! Let's all drink a toast to gay 1938.

ELLIOTT'S
Ritz - Lyric - Crawford Drugs
"The Biggest Little Stores in Big Spring"

Battle

China seaport marked for conquest by advancing Japanese armies. A corps of foreign vigilantes armed with clubs attempted to maintain order in the city...

Attack

through to a finish—until plutocracy or democracy, until America's 120,000,000 people—win. Some legislators expressed agreement with Ickes' views...

Wage Boost

time, pensions and other payments. In May and June they struck for 12 days. Trying to settle the strike, the companies offered increases...

Airmail

day are to be broadcast over radio station KBST by remote control. Glenn Golden American Airlines terminal manager, Nat Shick, postmaster, and J. H. Greene, chamber manager, made a trip through the territory west to Pecos Thursday...

Headlines

of public safety to find out what became of them. Many Texans were married in 1937, but it remained for one who did not marry to make page one. She was Janice Jarratt, San Antonio beauty and one-time New York photographer's model...

Answer Filed On Election Contest

Issue May Come Before Court At An Early Date. Answer to the original petition in the liquor election contest was to be filed Friday afternoon, County Attorney W. S. Morrison indicated at noon Friday.

Special Rates Extended

Lower Schedule On Feed Extended For Nine Counties

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Dec. 31 (AP) The railroad commission today extended to March 1 a 25 per cent reduction in freight rates on livestock feed shipped into nine counties, bringing the total benefitting from "drouth rates" to 39.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH, Dec. 31 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 800; top 7.80 paid by small killers; packer top 7.75; bulk good to choice 180-280 lb. 7.60; packing choives steady to 25c lower at 6.25 down.

Money Rate Stabilized

U.S. And Mexico To Keep Exchange Rate At Same Level

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—The United States and Mexico agreed today to maintain a stable rate of exchange between the United States dollar and the Mexican peso.

Political Issues Loom For 1938

Political issues other than candidates were warming up here as 1937 was on its way out Friday. While placards made their appearance in many downtown stores urging voters to pay their poll taxes in order to protect their power of franchise in municipal, county, state and "local option" elections...

Favors Military Base In Texas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Representative Dies (D-Tex) said today if the army and navy forces and defenses were expanded he would seek the establishment of a military or naval base in the Sabine district of Texas to protect oil resources.

Nueve Club To Have Progressive Dinner At 6 This Evening

Members of the Nueve Bridge club, their husbands and friends will be entertained this evening with a progressive dinner and bridge and other games beginning at 6 o'clock.

Cotton

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 1 lower to 3 higher. Open High Low Last Jan. 8.15 8.21 8.15 8.19-21

Better Keep That Dog At Home!

It's all a point of law, but the city is determined that adventurous dogs must be kept at home. Several complaints have been received at the police department of wandering pets that have a yen for scratching holes or burying bones in new lawns and flower beds...

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: Gen Mtrs 19,100, 30, down 1-8.

Wants A Check On New Reports Of Tourist Case

EL PASO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Gov. Clyde Tingley of New Mexico today called upon El Paso department of justice agents to check the story of a Barstow, Calif., man who claimed to have information on the mysterious disappearance of four Illinois tourists near Socorro, N. M., May, 1935.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital A. W. Roundtree of Garden City, who is in the hospital for treatment of pneumonia, was holding his own Friday. Doris Nell and Robert F. children of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hargrave of Vincent, were in the hospital Thursday for tonsillectomies.

Public Records

Building Permit Dora Roberts, to re-roof a building at 218-220 East Third street, cost \$360. Marriage License R. E. Newburn and Omelia Tate of Big Spring.

WE CAN GO AHEAD, SAYS HENRY FORD

DETROIT, Dec. 31 (AP)—Henry Ford, in a statement on business conditions, said "there is nothing to prevent our going ahead" and revealed he expects to produce a low-priced tractor of unusual design within a few months.

Program

(Continued from Page 1) sideration of the comprehensive program. Two administration proposals—tax and housing legislation—were passed by both the senate and house, and now are being studied by special committees in an effort to iron out differences.

1938 J. F. WOLCOTT Tax Assessor-Collector Howard County. May you benefit by good health and good cheer for the entire year.

CELEBRATION! AT MUNICIPAL AIRPORT Saturday, January 1st, 6 P. M. PUBLIC INVITED

AMERICAN AIRLINES SCHEDULE Effective January 1st, 1938. Table with columns for Destination, Leave Big Spring, Arrive, and Return. Includes routes to Bakersfield, El Paso, Fresno, Los Angeles, Phoenix, Portland, San Francisco, Sacramento, Seattle, San Diego, Atlanta, Baltimore, Bristol, Buffalo, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Detroit, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Knoxville, Kansas City, Little Rock, Louisville, Memphis, Minneapolis, Nashville, New York, Miami, New Orleans, Oklahoma City, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Tulsa, Wichita, Washington, and Shreveport.

HITLER TO BOOST MILITARY POWER

BERLIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Chancellor Hitler, in a New Year's message to Germany today, said that increasing the nation's armaments would be a task for 1938. He justified strengthening the Reich's military power thus: "We believe we will be able only as a strong nation to preserve the precious peace in the future and during the present unrestful period."

YOUTHFUL PERSONS FIGURE IN ARRESTS

AUSTIN, Dec. 31 (AP)—Public safety department officials reviewed arrests for criminal activity today and found nearly half of 8,000 persons apprehended in the past three months were under 25 years of age. Specifically, 3,000 under that age were responsible for 32 per cent of the murders, rapes, robberies, burglaries and felony thefts. Twenty-seven per cent of the crimes were charged to youths under 20. Only 10 per cent of persons arrested were women.

HODGES Grocery. We hope you win the race of good fortune with 1938 to spur you on for a year!

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

The House of David busy basketers trimmed Water Valley last night in the Water Valley gym, 55-26, in a game in which "Big Boy" Stooting was high point man with seven field goals.

Tonight the touring quintet moves in on Coahoma for another snow and the Bulldog gym is expected to be packed for the occasion.

Texas' Steers, tutored by Jack Gray, one of the greatest players to ever wear the orange and white, are coming right along on the courts but they're not expected to finish any where near the top in the Southwest conference rankings this season.

They defeated Oklahoma's Sooners, 31-25, last night. Gray is one of four members of the Southwest conference who formerly starred at the game. Probably the best cager who is now teaching the game is Whitey Baccus, the Southern Methodist coach who made All-Southwest conference on two occasions.

Jimmy Kitts, Rice football and basketball chief, formerly played a sterling all-around game with SAU while Mike Brummetow took part in the game at Texas Christian.

From this corner it looks like California, Louisiana State, Rice, Texas Tech, Auburn and the West in the January 1 battles.

California looks like a "lead-pipe" clinch even though the spell of Alabama may still be falling over the Rose Bowl but don't bet too heavily on the others.

Longview proved last week a good little team could beat a good team. That is why the Cotton Bowl clash is very uncertain.

True, the entire Colorado offense is built around Byron White but then the Buffaloes are known as a blocking team which may spell the diff.

Reports from Longview say that the Lobos had one ball player and ten blockers and yet they were in a class by themselves in the state high school race.

Watch out. We're only hoping that Rice wins.

Louisiana State may bundle the Santa Clara Broncos up in the Sugar Bowl and send them back to California but then that remains to be seen.

The difference between victory and defeat may be Pinky Rohm and Young Bussey.

Look at the Sun Bowl game this day. Pittsburgh defeated West Virginia, 20-0. Pitt beat Duquesne, 10, scoring in the first 70 seconds play to do it. Texas Tech smashed Duquesne, 13-0, and never allowed the Dukes to edge inside their 35-yard line. Yet Eddie Dietz is picking the Easterners to win by two touchdowns. We'll revise the predictions and ride with the Matadors by about 14 points.

Auburn looks hands down here. The Bachman forces are a fair amount of footballers but then so are the Plainsmen.

For thrills, the fans who drop in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Tuesday should see something that one of the other followers in the entry will be privileged to witness.

Imagine two tossers like Dwight and Joe Gray on the same team. Sloan was on that Arkansas team that completed more passes than any other eleven in collegiate play. Gray played for Oregon and boasted a higher average on completions than any college tosser.

Little wonder that the East expects to combat an aerial of use.

Here's a prediction, however, all Iball of Purdue will be one of the two most outstanding stars of the game.

Helen Hicks Suits Pros

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The entry's women golfers can start looking around for a sand trap to go in, for mighty Helen Hicks is decided to return to the amateur fold and go after all the titles sight.

The Hewlett, L. I. star, who won professional in the summer of 1934 after having won the national women's crown in 1931 and shared second in 1933, has notified President John G. Jackson of U. S. G. A. that she will apply for reinstatement as an amateur to her period of grace expires.

fact that she will have to return "on parole" for three years even the time of her application for the restoration of her amateur status doesn't bother Helen a bit.

After all, I'm only 26 now and don't feel like I will reach the plute top of my game for several years.

The United States has no reciprocal copyright relations with Russia.

COTTON BOWL TEAMS READY FOR SATURDAY CLASSIC

FANS HOPE FOR DUEL OF LAIN AND WHITE

Crowd Of 35,000 Due To Look On As Two Elevens Mix In Second Renewal

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Two of football's lads who earned their tags of "marked men," Whizzer White and Ernie Lain, have their touchdown magic into the Cotton Bowl tomorrow in a tailored classic between Colorado and Rice Institute.

Hopeful of dry footing after days of rain, White, who bagged 122 points to lead the nation's collegiate scorers in pacing Colorado to an amazing unbeaten season, and Lain, who carried Rice to the Southwest Conference title, were physically ready for their act.

On the soggy turf of Southern Methodist's practice field Lain, hulking 218-pounder, gave his great passing arm its last workout, tossing 'em long and short to long-legged receivers with effectiveness that gave the railbirds a general idea of why bookmakers had set up Rice a 2-1-2 to 1 favorite.

Clam-like, Kitts refused to believe in bookmakers, sports writers or anyone else who had established his Owls as definite favorites.

"Why it's silly," chirped Kitts. "We haven't even scouted Colorado."

Colorado, camped out at Fort Worth for two weeks in strict privacy, came to town a mystery team, so far as Texans were concerned. Only their season record, which showed nine wins and no defeats or ties, could be used as an indicator.

Coach Bunny Oakes put the damper on last-minute "grapevine" rumors that injuries received in stiff scrimmages might hamper the Buffaloes' hopes. He quickly minimized reports of damage to Tackle Marty Brill and End Saunders and said both would be ready Saturday.

Cotton Bowl officials predicted a last-minute ticket rush, delayed for days of constant rain, would swell attendance to 35,000 or better.

This is the last shot we'll get at you before tomorrow's games, so here goes: We still believe Alabama will take California by a close score. (Don't forget how Greasy Neale's Washington and Jefferson team held the last California wonder team to a scoreless tie in 1923.) West Virginia still figures two touchdowns better than Texas Tech in the Sun Bowl. If Colorado beats a splendid Rice team it will have earned its place in the football sun, something the Rocky Mountain conference has been striving to do for years. You can write your own ticket on Santa Clara and Louisiana State in the Sugar Bowl. We'd take Santa Clara if it wasn't that we've always believed the rest of the country has underrated the calibre of football teams in the South. Michigan State has one of the best football teams in the land and should win from Auburn if the climate don't get 'em.

Jimmy Braddock's mother died yesterday. Send Jim a wire at once.

Here's a prediction, however, all Iball of Purdue will be one of the two most outstanding stars of the game.

Imagine two tossers like Dwight and Joe Gray on the same team. Sloan was on that Arkansas team that completed more passes than any other eleven in collegiate play. Gray played for Oregon and boasted a higher average on completions than any college tosser.

Little wonder that the East expects to combat an aerial of use.

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WARMING UP



The California Bears' power-house backfield which has smashed its way through every opponent but Washington is shown in action at Pasadena in a practice for the New Year's day Rose Bowl game with Alabama. Left to right: Sam Chapman, All-America right half; Dave Meek, quarter; Dave Anderson, full; and Vic Bottari, left half.

No Deaths Are Recorded In College Ball

Statistics Show Decrease In High School Fatalities

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 31 (AP)—America's football coaches were told today that the fatality toll this year was the lowest since official records were started in 1931.

Along with the report which listed only 18 deaths due to gridiron injuries, Floyd R. Eastwood, associate professor of physical education at Purdue university, offered a recommendation for closer supervision of play as an aid to a further decrease.

Dr. Eastwood's annual summation of football deaths was made to the National Football Coaches' annual convention, through William S. Langford, secretary of the rules committee.

Significant in the report, aside from the decrease of 42 per cent from the peak of 1931, was the drop of college deaths from 12.1 per cent on each 100,000 exposures in 1931 to no fatalities in 1937.

"This is the first year on record that no college deaths have occurred," said Dr. Eastwood. "This record is most encouraging. The high school record is also improved. Two less deaths occurred in high school this year than in 1936."

"It would seem to indicate that coaches in colleges and high schools are setting up more rigorous safety procedures. This drop is also probably due to school administrators providing better equipment, facilities and medical care."

Most of the fatalities of 1937 were to players between 16 and 18 years of age, the report said. Fifty per cent of the fatal injuries occurred in interschool or club games. A majority of the deaths were reported from Pennsylvania, New York and Illinois.

The fatalities were listed as follows: Sndlot 3; athletic club 3; high school 13. The report said that most deaths due indirectly to football were caused by infections and heart failure.

SMITH DEFEATED

HOLLYWOOD, Fla., Dec. 31 (AP)—Leonard Dodson, golf pro from Springfield, Mo., today had \$750 in his pocket—first prize money in the Hollywood Beach hotel open.

Dodson defeated his friend, Horton Smith, of Chicago, in a play-off yesterday. He shot a 71 to Smith's 74.

Woodcliff, N. J., Eastern teams are going to have to revamp their style to catch up with the West in basketball. Five out of five at the Garden here should give you an idea, as us guys say at the Yacht club. Joe Louis has caught the idea and opened a restaurant in Detroit.

The six feet, seven inch giant who will be the main attraction of the courts is Art Stooting, a former Olsen Swede "hot-shot" who broke into college basketball at Central college, Iowa. He's a threat each time he gets the ball which is often.

Stooting isn't the only star of the traveling outfit. However, there's Don Peterson and Red Johnson, for instance, who aid "Goliath" in the offensive department and Greg and Artie Deim who spend their time in the back courts. Too, there's Elmer Johnson, brother to the manager, who fills in at all positions.

Peterson is six feet tall, weighs 180 pounds and was a star at Kentucky university in other years. Very aggressive, he's an under-the-basket threat.

Peterson's running mate, Marlin, towers six feet, four inches and weighs 185 pounds. He formerly attended Northwestern university, and played basketball with the Victoria, British Columbia, Dominos and Blue Ribbons.

Greg Deim, six feet and weighing 185 pounds, was a one time member of the Tri-State Olympic Champs of Iowa, contenders for the National AAU title at Denver.

Brother Artie, shortest player of the group (five feet, ten inches) made all-state high school guard-in-lows three years running and later attended the National AAU tournament at Denver.

Weighing 190 pounds, which is stretched over six feet, four inch frame is Elmer Johnson, who, several years ago, played with the North Dakota State AAU champions. He is a versatile ball handler.

Stooting will wear the numeral seven on his jersey; Peterson, five; Martin, eight; Greg Deim, six; Artie Deim, three; and Johnson, nine.

Cramer will probably open with Harlow and Hensley at forwards, Hutto at center and Devan and Phil Smith at guards.

Manager Berle Cramer of the Forsan quintet announced that he would begin the Saturday game with Hutto and Asbury at forwards, West at center and Turner and Asbury at guards.

Beauts Invade Bulldog Gym

Colorful Five Plays Garden City Saturday

Art Stooting Leads Johnson Managed Cagers

Basketball as it is played in the Midwest, the greatest basketball playing section of the country, will be seen in the Coahoma gym to night when the mighty House of David Bearded Beauties, managed by an American association baseball umpire and led by a six feet, 11 inch giant, take the courts in the featured game of the season against the Coahoma, All-Stars.

Tomorrow night they switch their field of operations to the Garden City gym where the Magnolia Oilers of Forsan will be met.

The Coahomans, managed by Boone Cramer, will send a strong representative five into the fray but they will be the decided underdogs when the opening whistle blows the battle for George Johnson, who spends his summers arbitrating in the AA baseball league, has banded together one of the greatest all-around quintets playing the game at the present time.

The difference between victory and defeat may be Pinky Rohm and Young Bussey.

Look at the Sun Bowl game this day. Pittsburgh defeated West Virginia, 20-0. Pitt beat Duquesne, 10, scoring in the first 70 seconds play to do it. Texas Tech smashed Duquesne, 13-0, and never allowed the Dukes to edge inside their 35-yard line. Yet Eddie Dietz is picking the Easterners to win by two touchdowns. We'll revise the predictions and ride with the Matadors by about 14 points.

Auburn looks hands down here. The Bachman forces are a fair amount of footballers but then so are the Plainsmen.

For thrills, the fans who drop in Kezar Stadium, San Francisco, Tuesday should see something that one of the other followers in the entry will be privileged to witness.

Imagine two tossers like Dwight and Joe Gray on the same team. Sloan was on that Arkansas team that completed more passes than any other eleven in collegiate play. Gray played for Oregon and boasted a higher average on completions than any college tosser.

Little wonder that the East expects to combat an aerial of use.

Here's a prediction, however, all Iball of Purdue will be one of the two most outstanding stars of the game.

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Texas Leads In Intersection Competition

Have Scored 23 Victories, Seven Ties, In 37 Games Played

DALLAS, Dec. 31 (AP)—The boys from "the forks of the creek" and the smaller cities and towns more than held their own during an interscholastic athletic year that saw appreciable gains in participation and interest.

Of the three major events sponsored by the Texas Interscholastic league the larger cities gained but one first place while the smaller cities and towns captured two first places and all the seconds. This superiority also spread to other events though not to the marked degree of the three majors.

Little Carey, Childress county, listed with a population of 30, started the year by winning the basketball championship with Goblar, a town of 300 inhabitants, the runner-up. The score was 25-18.

Woodrow Wilson High of Dallas copped the state track and field championship with 12 points, 10 of them by Lonnie Hill, who won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes. Mart and Brownfield, smaller cities, tied for second with 11 points each.

In Class A football, Longview, which falls in the class of smaller cities, won over Wichita Falls, 19-12, in the finals.

A state golf tournament was held for the first time with Earl Stewart of Sunset High (Dallas) defeating George Underwood of Highland Park (Dallas), 9 and 8, to win the crown.

Houston, Waco, Fort Worth and Seguin won the interscholastic league tennis laurels. Robert Curtis of John Reagan (Houston) took the boys' singles crown over Mack Laxson of Pearland, 6-0, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0; Edward (Moe) Brown and Edward (Lefty) Brown of Waco defeated Bruce Kellam and Ralph Eads of Robstown, 8-6, 7-5, in the boys' doubles final; Ruby Wilkie and Irma Dell Galyen of Masonic Home (Fort Worth) defeated Jamie Ruth Deckard and Aleta Franklin of Meadow, 8-6, 7-5, in the girls' doubles play-off; and Evelynne Schriever of Seguin dined Perry Lou Coughan of Richland Springs, 6-3, 6-3, for the girls' singles title.

Olden won the Class B track and field championship with 31 points, Max Anderson scoring 18 for his team. Cappelth was second with 20-12.

Bagley Stars Class B football showed marked progress. There were more teams more interest and more outstanding players than ever before, notably Dean Bagley of San Saba who scored 269 points to claim the national record for the season. Twelve regional champions were named. Class B football does not decide a state titlist. Regional champions were: Panhandle, Wink, Burkhardt, Van, Mineola, Overton, San Saba, Husca, Smithville, Hull-Daisetta, Eldorado and Aransas Pass.

Class C football goes no further than district championships. Title teams in nine districts had been reported to the interscholastic league. They were: Howe, Frisco, Lott, Round Rock, Norton, Gladewater and Palestine junior high schools (Hed), Anton, Budd and Bishop. Others will be made known during January.

Grady Tyler of Mount Pleasant schools Armstrong county, won the rural pentathlon crown with Eddie Imken of Walthalla second.

During the football season Class A teams engaged in 37 intersectional games, winning 23, losing 7 and tying 7. New Mexico, Oklahoma, Arizona, Louisiana, Mississippi, Arkansas and Mexico teams were played with only Arkansas showing superiority by winning two and losing one. However, Arkansas teams were not pitted against any of the top Texas clubs.

Italic type was first used in 1501 by Aldus Manutius, an Italian printer.

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Cats' Pennant Drive Highlights Season

Comebacks In All Sports Welcomed

SMU Wins Cage Race, Rice Returns To Top Grid Loop

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Man-sized comebacks, the punch in sports, spotted a 1937 Texas year that rocked along in moderation until the quiet finish of its unpredictable Southwest Conference football race.

What baseball fan didn't get a wallop out of watching Fort Worth's Panthers, once the rulers of Southern baseball, get up off the floor after years of drowsiness and recapture their lost glory by again winning the Dixie title?

Remember a grinning, gangling youngster who a decade ago won the Texas amateur golf title? Dennis Lavender, years off the links, gathered his sticks together again and bounced back to win the Texas municipal golf tourney.

A sick nickel would have brought the chances of Rice Institute's winning the Southwest Conference grid title after it failed score in its first three games. But a massive sophomore half-back, Ernest Herschel Lain, entered the lineup and started a flood of touchdowns that won a pennant for the Owls.

Only five first-rate basketball players were available at Southern Methodist University, but they banded together in a unit that outfoxed each foe, sometimes by just a point or two, and came out nowhere to win the conference championship.

Two touchdowns behind after the first ten minutes of play, Longview high school uncorked a withering blast of power that brought in three scores and a 19-12 victory over Wichita Falls that won the state schoolboy title.

Hitting only the high spots, the year 1937 produced:

Football
Southwest Conference: Rice Institute.
Interscholastic League: Longview High.

League State Conference: East Texas Teachers of Commerce.
Texas Conference: Howard Payne of Brownwood.
Texas Junior College Conference: Kilgore and Schreiner (co-champions).

Central Texas Conference (Junior college): Weatherford Junior College.
Texas League: Fort Worth, Texas and Dixie champions.
Southwest Conference: Texas A and M, champions.
East-Texas League: Jacksonville champions.

Basketball
Southwest Conference: Southern Methodist, champions.
Interscholastic: Carey, little dark horse crew.
Southwestern A.A.U.: Colorful Slaton Oilers, of West Texas, surprise winners who went to the national tourney.

Golf
Men's State: Reynolds Smith, Walker Cupper of Dallas.
Women's State: Miss Betty Jameson, San Antonio schoolgirl.
Women's Trans-Mississippi: Miss Jameson, with a spurge of sensational golf, mowed down Curtin Cup stars to win finally the title from Patty Boggs.

Men's Trans-Mississippi: Ponderous Don Schumacher of Dallas beat the nation's top amateurs.
Texas Municipal: Dennis Lavender of Dallas.
State Junior: Arthur Buck Luce of Austin.

Southwest Conference: University of Texas, team title; William Welch, singles.
Interscholastic: Earl Stewart of Dallas.
Houston Invitation: Edwin McClure of Shreveport, La.
Houston Open: Lighthouse Har-

Track and Field
Southwest Conference: University of Texas.
Interscholastic: Woodrow Wilson of Dallas.
Pan-American Games, Dallas: (Some of the nation's crack athletes gathered for the spectacle, featuring the "amazing" performance of John Woodruff, ponderous negro star, who stepped off a new world's 500-meter record only to have it voided when the track failed to measure correctly.)

Swimming
Southwest Conference: University of Texas; (Two of America's finest swimmers, Adolph Kiefer, backstroke artist, and Ralph Flanagan, enrolled at the University of Texas after triumphant Olympic Games performance and formed the nucleus of one of the nation's best collegiate teams.)

Cross Country
Southwest Conference: University of Texas.
Soccer
Argentina's great collection of youngsters came to the Pan-American games and gave a brilliant exhibition of kicking and teamwork to win the Pan-American championship.)

The Morris chair was named after William Morris, English poet, though he did not invent it.

Joyce Kilmer, author of the poem "Trees," was killed in action during the World war.

NOTICE!

Interest on Customer Deposits is payable January 1, 1938, and can be had by calling at Company's office.

For the convenience of our customers, unless payment in cash is requested before January 1st, amounts of 30c or more will be credited on customers' January bills.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
C. E. BLOMFIELD, Manager

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKEY

producer must keep a playing three weeks to share in million picture rights.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that fits to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

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.

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct in the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error.

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On The Aviation Map

Restoration of a westbound American Airlines plane stop, scheduled to become effective Saturday, serves to emphasize again the strategic location of Big Spring on the nation's airways.

The added service is important to the commercial and traveling interests, not only of this city, but also of the whole section. With air service daily each day, Big Spring is brought within 18 hours of all major cities of the nation.

The provision of such service should be an impetus for Big Spring to be cooperative with the airlines and the airmail service. True enough, the second American Airlines stop here has been ordered by the company on the basis of prospective business.

We are on our way in the right direction, with the inauguration of an airport improvement project which, in time to come and if plans work out, will become an affair involving more than \$100,000.

The government itself is interested in the development of airports on key routes, for military use if and when the need arises. The government also is interested in maintenance of as good ground facilities for its commercial air transport as the companies provide in the air.

Man About Manhattan

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—J stands for John. Who is John? John is a sap! He has just paid \$25 for a pair of tickets to the opening of a new show.

But the ads in the newspapers say the tickets are only \$8.80 a pair.

That is a myth. There aren't two tickets for \$8.80. Then why aren't the producers prosecuted by the Better Business Bureau for publishing misleading information?

Because the judge would throw the case out of court. The producers mean well. If they had a pair of tickets they would sell them to John for \$8.80.

But why haven't they any tickets? They've already sold them to the Middle Men.

The Middle Men? They are the ticket speculators. They buy the tickets for \$8.80 a pair and sell them to John for as much as they can get.

But doesn't that make John mad? Not very. He derives a morbid satisfaction from being robbed.

It all sounds silly to me. Of course it's silly. Isn't there anything John could do about it? Certainly; he could stay at home.

Then why doesn't he? Didn't I tell you he was a sap? How does John go about being a sap? Well, he calls the box office and asks for two tickets.

Then the box office man laughs and laughs and says, "We haven't got any."

Then what does John do? He looks up a speculator and asks for two tickets. Does the speculator laugh? Not until John had paid him the \$25 and departed.

Then does he laugh? If he doesn't there's something wrong with his tickle bone.

Well, I don't see why the producers should sell all those tickets to the speculators. They don't want to, but sometimes it is necessary to protect themselves.

How is that? It costs a fortune to produce a show. If the show fails the producers are bankrupt. Before it opens if the speculators want to buy all the seats, the producer is protected whether the show is a failure or not.

Then you really can't blame the producers, can you? Not at all. What happens to the speculators when they buy all the

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

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

GROUSE FOR CHRISTMAS

The Grouse glared across the morning paper. "So you are responsible," he said. "It is all your fault."

"I have no doubt you are right. You usually are. But what, just now, is my fault?"

"Everything. The fact that my stocks are down. The fact that people are out of work. The fact that—"

"What, in heaven's name are you talking about?"

"You! You, young woman! You, and all your colleagues, the Ladies and Gentlemen of the Press. You have engendered a psychology of fear, which is responsible for all this."

"We have nothing to fear but fear!"

"And you go on feigning. Publicly feigning! Don't you see that all you have to do is to say over and over, 'Every day in every way we are getting more and more prosperous.' And then we will get more prosperous. It must be so, because the president says so."

"Pardon my impertinent memory, but it seems to me I have heard those words before."

"No doubt—but when?"

"In 1929. Sir, when all we needed was to keep a Pollyanna smile on our faces, and keep on repeating over and over: 'Prosperity is just around the corner. Prosperity is just around the corner.' We did, didn't we? What was around the corner was the Big, Big Wolf."

"It is not nice of you to bring that up."

"And anyhow, what's all this about the tremendous Power of the Press? Don't I recall that 85 per cent of the press—some figure like that—withheld their support from the champion candidate in the late elections—and that he got one of the biggest majorities in history? You mean to say the press can't elect a president, but can precipitate a depression. Just by saying so?"

"Well, the implication is very strong that you cooked it up."

"The better to eat you with, my dear. I suppose. When a depression comes one of the things that fails off is newspaper advertising. That supports the institutions upon which we depend for the weekly check, for the rent, milk and cocktails, if any."

"When it gets too low, we get a little slip in the pay envelope and a sad session in the office, and we are out—see? I thought the first function of newspapers, however, was to print the truth."

"There seems to be many truths and many creeds and many paths that wind and wind..."

"Okay. Sure. But there are such things as indisputable facts. For instance, what the index of production is from week to week, and month to month, as a whole, and in detail. And this is printed in newspapers. And newspaper commentators look at those charts, with the wiggly lines on them, and say, 'Aha! It looks fine, or it doesn't look fine.' And then they write: 'It looks fine. Or it doesn't look fine. Well—was it looking fine? I ask you that.'"

And then the reporters go around and ask Mr. Finkelbaum how's tricks. And Mr. Finkelbaum says, 'Nebick is trick, and I ain't selling a shirt or a B.V.D. And the reporter goes to Mr. Whoever, and says, 'How's steel? How many men have you got on this week, and how many did you have last?' And Mr. Whoever says, 'Maybe one thousand less than a fortnight ago.' And so forth. And the reporter writes in the newspaper what he hears. And if he hears bad news, that engenders fear, so he's responsible."

"Yes, my child. So it seems. And that is why, in order permanently to conquer apprehension, the best thing to do is to suppress the newspapers, or confine them to printing government hand-outs. Look how well it works in Germany and Italy! There they never print the government budget or the government deficit, and so, since nobody knows what it is, except a tiny handful of people, everybody is happy and knows no fear."

"In Russia, where they deport thousands of people day in and day out to work brigades and concentration camps, and shoot 'saboteurs' and 'wreckers' after trials? I wonder how the Russians came to be so familiar with Alice in Wonderland?"

"You capacity for nonsequence has always astonished me."

"Not at all. Isn't it obvious that their courts of justice have all been modeled on Furry's philosophy as expounded to the Mouse? In a logic, sad, tale..."

"Well, the newspapers just say that the traitors have been dealt with and then everybody joins happily in singing 'Stalin is our Leader.' He will see us through, and tickets and the show is no good? They commit suicide or try to laugh it off. You see, they stand to lose heavily when a show fails."

Then the speculators are justified in making a little money on the good ones, aren't they? Yes, they are. That's where John comes in.

It looks very much as if John were the guinea pig in this laboratory.

John has always been the guinea pig, but don't you worry. John is simply fulfilling his destiny. That is why guinea pigs are born.

Bridge



FIND THE PLAYERS WHO HAVE JUST MADE A GRAND SLAM

everybody is happy and knows no fear. "Except the fellows before the firing squad." "Oh, well, you can't have everything."

"The advantages of thus conquering fear," continued the Grouse, "are really enormous. For instance, you can tell a nice little soldier that he's going to have a fine vacation trip in Ethiopia, a beautiful mountainous country inhabited by peaceful and picturesque natives, and then you can send him to Spain."

"But he dies anyhow."

"Yes, but without apprehension. Don't you see?"

"No, I don't."

"You may be surprised, but neither do I. And I don't agree that there is nothing to fear except fear. There is nothing to fear, except the persistent refusal to try to find out the truth. The persistent refusal to analyze the causes of happenings. The persistent argument of hominem—the scape-goat theme? For that gets you exactly nowhere. If business is rotten because of fear of the government, it doesn't alleviate anything to try to shift that fear, so that people will be afraid of what they read in the papers. What is this country anyhow? A congeries of conspiracies? Stuffy and nonsense!"

"And mysteriousness," continued the Grouse, "doesn't help. All these anonymous callers on the president who tell him this and tell him that, and don't want their names revealed, for folks Alfred Sloane will eat them up! Would you pay any attention to the opinion of people who won't go on the record? Maybe they don't want the president, to tell, because they've told other people something else, and don't want to have to meet themselves coming around the corner."

"Fear," concluded the Grouse, "grows in darkness. If you turn there's a bogey-man around, turn on the light."

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Albuquerque Fund Situation May Be Probed

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Dec. 31.—An investigation of the entire financial structure of the city of Albuquerque became a possibility today as the aftermath to charges of embezzlement against Mayor Charles H. Lemboke.

The mayor was free under \$5,000 bond for trial in the March term of district court after pleading innocent at arraignment yesterday.

He was accused of fraudulently converting to his own use approximately \$12,000 of city funds through transactions in \$100,000 of city paying bonds.

The district attorney's office, which brought the charges against Lemboke, indicated today investigators may start a study of the city's finances to determine possible irregularities.

A survey by the Associated Press of the states in which the sport conducted showed state treasuries received \$8,850,336.15 as compared to \$7,337,170.88 in 1936. The figures do not include Missouri or Louisiana, where the state has no control over the sport and receives no income. In Texas, where the sport was outlawed this year, they include the state's share from Sept. 1, 1936, to July 1, 1937.

STATES REAP PROFIT FROM HOSS RACING

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—Found somebody who beat the horses in 1937.

It wasn't the man on the street, the bookmaker, the tipster or the horseman, but 17 of the country's commonwealths, each of which reached into the pari-mutuels or state receipts for the greatest total 'take' in many years.

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WAGES TOO HIGH?

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 31.—Wages of labor in the United States are too high, considering the general economic situation, says Dr. Leo Wolman, professor of economics at Columbia University, whom President Roosevelt appointed to Detroit as head of his automobile labor board.

Dr. Wolman told the American Economic association that 9,000,000 factory workers were receiving 57 per cent higher wages than in 1933, soft coal diggers got 99 per cent more, and the economic set-up couldn't bear the burden.

LABOR COMPLAINT

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 31 (AP)—Henry J. Winters, regional director of the national labor relations board, announced today a complaint had been issued against Edsel Ford and the local Ford Motor company plant charging the company with "three violations of the Wagner act."

DARE TO DREAM

Chapter 23 THE FUTURE MRS. RECKLESS

Nelda and Bill became silent as they approached the place where Reck was drawing to a stop. There was a smile on his lips, a high, carefree look in his audacious eyes. Both faded when he saw Bill.

Apparently Bill became aware of the other man's displeasure over his presence, for he said quickly, "I won't be able to stay for dinner after all, Nelda. I have another engagement that I completely forgot." Holding himself very straight, he strode to his car, throwing a brief, "Lo, Reckless," to Nelda's fiancé.

Reck gave him only a cool nod. Bill's old sedan clattered away, making such a racket that speech between Nelda and Reck was impossible for a few moments.

"What's that hick Casanova doing here?" Reck's voice flicked out impatiently.

"He came to see me about plowing." Reck's laugh was suspicious. "I don't like him hanging around here." He declared.

"Don't be like that, Reck." Nelda's voice was charged with impatience now.

He regarded her in silence for a moment, then he grinned. "Look, lady!" He extended his hands, palms up. "There's nothing up my sleeve, yet I put my hand in here." He slipped it into his coat pocket. "Attention!"

"I'm all eyes and ears." "This is something more important than plowing." With a flourish he brought forth a small purple velvet box and lifted the cover.

Nelda gasped in sheer astonishment and pleasure, for she was gazing upon a beautiful engagement ring. He turned it so the facets caught the light.

"Reck!" was all she could say. He slipped the ring upon her finger, then took her in his arms and kissed her lingeringly.

"Mother told me to bring you back for dinner," he said as he released her.

Had she misjudged Mrs. Reckless' reaction to her, after all, Nelda wondered. Perhaps she did have some sort of a complex about the haughty woman because she was Reck's mother.

"I'd planned to have steaks on the grill Bill and I made," she said slowly.

"You said he came about plowing?" Reck flared. Jealousy looked out of his eyes and his mouth trembled a little.

"That's what he really came for, but he took pity on me when he saw me working, and he finished the grill."

"I don't see why you fuss around with things like that." "It was fun. But look here, Reck! You have nothing to worry about so far as Bill Langdon is concerned. Why—he disapproves of me."

"That's straight?" "Definitely." "Suppose he does disapprove of you," Reck persisted. "That doesn't keep you from feeling some interest in him."

"Don't spoil things, Reck." "I spoil 'em!" "You have absolutely no cause to be jealous of Bill Langdon. He's nothing to me."

He gazed at her, his brows contracted for a moment. Then his anger seemed to melt as suddenly as it had come.

"Let's forget it. Dinner will be formal tonight. Guests from the city."

How she did groom herself for that dinner. Her efforts were amply rewarded by Reck's first look at her. His eyes flicked with admiration.

"You look marvelous!" he cried. "Exactly like the future Mrs. Earl Reckless!"

Wedding in Paris? That night, for the first time, Nelda met Reck's father, Mr. Reckless was a portly man with white hair and alert gray eyes that studied Nelda sharply.

"How do you do, Miss Barrie," he greeted without smiling.

Mr. Reckless, wearing a smart blue lace gown, was cordially itself to her prospective daughter-in-law. She kissed the girl's smooth young cheek and told her she looked lovely. Yet Nelda kept wondering what was really in the woman's mind, what was undeclared, that beautifully coiffed hair.

"My son's fiancée," Mrs. Reckless introduced Nelda to the important-looking man and beautiful blond girl who were the other guests.

"Mr. Nelson and his daughter Vivian, Nelda."

Vivian wore a pale pink satin frock with no back. Her eyes were very blue and set too close together. She greeted Nelda coolly. Nelda didn't miss the fact that her rose-leaft color deepened at sight of Reck.

"She hates me," thought Nelda. "She's in love with Reck."

After dinner Mr. Reckless and Mr. Nelson went to the library to talk business.

"They'll discuss stocks and bonds until midnight or after," Mrs. Reckless said. "Won't you play for us, Vivian?"

"I'll be delighted," Vivian answered readily. "You turn the music for her, Earl." Mrs. Reckless ordered sweetly.

Nelda found herself seated beside Mrs. Reckless on a davenport at the far end of the room, while Reck and Vivian were at the piano at the other end. Oddly, Nelda had a feeling that the whole evening had settled down to herself and Mrs. Reckless and something that had to be settled between them.

"When do you and Earl plan to be married, my dear?" the woman inquired and placed her hand on Nelda's arm in a light, fleeting gesture.

"We haven't set the date yet," Nelda answered and regarded Mrs. Reckless gravely. "I haven't told him yet—but—"

"Yes?" "I'd like to finish college first." She felt that with her sheepskin she'd be bringing more to the Reckless family than just her mere self. Too, she was pinning some vague hope upon the possession of her diploma, as if it would be an open sesame to everything she'd ever dreamed about.

"I think you are showing very good judgment." It seemed that a mask on Mrs. Reckless's face slipped a little. "Reck will travel while you're in school." Nelda gave a start, and Mrs. Reckless fixed upon her a kindly, encouraging smile.

"Perhaps we can arrange it so that you can meet him abroad some place for the marriage."

"Meet him abroad?" Nelda had always thought of weddings as home and family affairs.

"How would you like to be married in Paris?" "I don't know," Nelda faltered. "You don't know?" Mrs. Reckless said, a faintly incredulous accent on the words.

"I'm thinking of my mother, she—"

Blaze Of Anger The music stopped at that moment, and Reck started toward his mother and Nelda.

"Please play the Blue Danube, Vivian," Mrs. Reckless requested.

"You don't appear to be listening to the music," Reck accused.

"My mother would want to see me married." "We'll have to make other arrangements then. But time will take care of that." The words came smooth, convincing, yet Mrs. Reckless gave a faint sigh as if she had accomplished something she had set out to do.

But I want you to go to Europe with me! Reck exclaimed suddenly on the way back to the piano when Nelda told him of her decision to return to college. "I really feel I should graduate, Reck."

"Evidently you think more of that than you do of me."

"I'm fonder of you than anybody," she said. "You've been one bright spot in my new life—but somehow graduation splits heaven to me, Reck."

"Of all the cockeyed ideas!" he stormed.

Her face grew set.

"I think your mother wants it that way, Reck."

"Why are you always throwing my mother in my face?" he demanded violently.

Her anger dashed against his. His eyes were quivering heatedly.

"I know your mother doesn't like me—and never will!" she blazed.

"It's your environment you don't like. That's why I want to get you out of it. But no! You—you won't be dragged away from it!"

Nelda was now thoroughly in dignant, and her eyes flashed defiantly. "Of all the anarchy—"

Words choked in her throat. She pulled off her engagement ring and handed it to her mother.

"Thanks! He thrust the ring into his pocket."

(Copyright, 1937, Alice M. Dodge)

Nelda receives news from Jack Sunday.

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO. 206 E. 4th Street

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound

Arrive Depart

No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.

No. 4 12:30 p. m.

No. 6 11:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound

Arrive Depart

No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.

No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.

No. 3 4:10 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound

Arrive Depart

5:55 a. m. 6:15 a. m.

8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m.

10:57 a. m. 11:05 a. m.

2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m.

6:51 p. m. 7:35 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.

4:20 a. m. 4:25 a. m.

10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m.

4:20 p. m. 4:25 p. m.

7:06 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Buses—Northbound

10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m.

11:30 p. m. 12:00 p. m.

6:15 a. m. 7:10 a. m.

Buses—Southbound

11:00 a. m. 1:15 a. m.

7:00 p. m. 2:05 a. m.

10:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Flights—Eastbound

4:38 p. m. 4:38 p. m.

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WANTED TO RENT: Desirable furnished house or apartment. Couple. No children or pets. Apply Room 711, Settles Hotel.

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WANTED: Furnished three-room apartment. Box HHH, Big Spring, Herald.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage 47 BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53 MUST sell or trade equity on 1934 Chevrolet. Cheap. Good condition. See M. M. Wilcox at Safeway Grocery or 807 W. 3rd street. Telephone 188.

FOR SALE

23 Pets 23 PEKINESE puppies. All have individual papers. Also Finch birds. Love birds and canaries. 105 W. 1st Street, Big Spring Feed and Seed Co.

MISCELLANEOUS

26 CAFE and bar for sale. All new fixtures. Also new building 60 days old. Good business. Best location in town. Reason, other business and too much to look after. Jack Phillips, Royalty, Texas.

WANTED TO BUY

31 Miscellaneous 31 WANTED TO BUY: A residence. Close in preferred. From owner, J. L. Rice, 1101 Wood Street. Telephone 259W.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 FURNISHED two-room south apartment. 104 Owen street.

BEDROOMS

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

ROOMS & BOARD

35 WANTED: Would like 2 or 3 men to board. One-half mile west of Codden Refinery on old highway. Mrs. O. W. Morris.

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AT THE CHURCHES

Room 1, Settles Hotel. "God" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 2.

The Golden Text is: "Thy way, O God, is in the sanctuary: who is so great a God as our God?" (Psalms 77:13).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Thine, O Lord, is the greatness, and the power, and the glory, and the victory, and the majesty; for all that is in the heaven and in the earth is thine; thine is the kingdom, O Lord, and thou art exalted as head above all" (I Chronicles 29:11).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is individual, incorporeal. He is divine Principle, Love, the universal cause, the only creator, and there is no other self-existence. He is all-inclusive, and is reflected by all that is real and eternal and by

nothing else. He fills all space, and it is impossible to conceive of such omnipresence and individuality except as infinite Spirit or Mind. Hence all is Spirit and spiritual" (page 331).

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector Regular services will be held Sunday at St. Mary's Episcopal church, as follows: 9:45 a. m. Church school; 10 a. m., Bible class; 11 a. m., Morning prayer and sermon by the rector. Everyone is cordially invited to worship at St. Mary's.

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN 501 North Gregg T. H. Graumann, Pastor December 31—A special New Year's eve service will be held at the church beginning at 7:30 p. m. The topic of the sermon will be: "Repent at the End of the Year." January 2—Sunday school at 10 a. m. Divine service at 11 a. m. The topic: "The Lord Provides." On Sunday night, January 9, the Voter's will meet at the church for their yearly meeting. This meeting will begin at 7:30 p. m.

FIRST METHODIST Church school at 9:45 a. m.

All young people will meet in their respective rooms at 6:30 p. m. The pastor will deliver a communion meditation and celebrate the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the morning hour.

At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Sam H. Young, presiding elder of the Sweetwater district, will preach. At the close of the service he will hold the first quarterly conference of the new year. All officials of the church are expected to be present at the conference and all the superintendents of each department will make a written report of their work.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D. Pastor Sunday school—9:45 a. m. Morning worship—11 a. m. Subject, "A New Leaf." Evening worship—7:30 p. m. Subject, "Second Best." Young people's vespers—6:30 p. m. Evelyn LaLonde, leader. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning worship. All members should attend this service. The First Presbyterian church cordially invites you to begin the New Year by making this church your church. A congregational meeting is call-

ed for Sunday morning the 9th to elect additional officers for the church.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Streets G. C. Schurman, Pastor 9:45—Bible school. Dr. George L. Wilke, superintendent. 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by the pastor. Topic, "New Year Choice."

6:30—Christian Endeavor. We are building toward a good attendance at the World Fellowship meet in Sweetwater on January 14-15. 7:30—Evening worship. Sermon topic, "Renewal of Heart." The first Sunday of the New Year is a good time to begin to do better. We hope for a great attendance on Sunday.

CHURCH OF CHRIST 14th and Main Street Melvin J. Wise, Minister Services for Sunday, January 2 1938: Bible study—9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon—10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "Forgetting Things Behind." Radio service over KBST 2 p. m. Sermon topic, "The Church In Its Preaching and Teaching." Young people's training classes—

6:15 p. m. Worship and sermon—7:15 p. m. Sermon topic, "Remembering." "You are always welcome at the Church of Christ."

FIRST BAPTIST Corner of 6th and Main Dr. C. E. Lancaster, Pastor 9:45—Church School meets by departments. 11:00—Morning worship. 6:30 p. m.—B.T.U. meets by departments. 7:30—Evening worship. There is no better way to spend the first Lord's day than to go to His house of worship. The day itself should call every one of us to resolve for nobler lives and greater services to God and our fellow man throughout the year.

\$10,000 FOR QUINTS LEESBURG, O., Dec. 31 (AP)—The Leesburg Citizen has offered \$10,000 for the "first quintuplets born within eight miles of Leesburg during 1938."

NEW AGENCY MOSCOW, Dec. 31 (AP)—A commissariat of navy, separating that branch of the Soviet Union's military forces from the commissariat of defense, was created today.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

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Award Goes To Don Budge

Beats Out Don Lash For Trophy, Polls 1,398 Votes

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—No one was very much surprised today over the selection of J. Donald Budge as the Sullivan award winner for 1937.

The landslide victory for the carrot-topped tennis ace with the racket-full of titles was as generally expected in sports circles as Santa Claus' annual visit on Dec. 25. The prized trophy tops off a year during which he rose to the top of the world's tennis heap, brought back the Davis cup to America and was named in the Associated Press annual poll as the No. 1 athlete of the year.

The 800 sports leaders who balloted in the trophy election conducted by the A. A. U., results of which were announced yesterday, picked Budge by the one-sided margin of 1,398 points to 704 for second place Don Lash, Indiana's durable distance runner, as the athlete "who by his performance, example and influence as an amateur and a man, has done the most during the year to advance the cause of sportsmanship."

Tree Beans Are Stock Feed HONOLULU (UP)—Dairy experts of Hawaii have solved the problem of how they would feed their herds if they were cut off from feed that bears from the native nigaroba trees will give cows all the food necessary for maintaining not only their life but the quality of their milk.

Until 1896 Princeton university was officially called the College of New Jersey.

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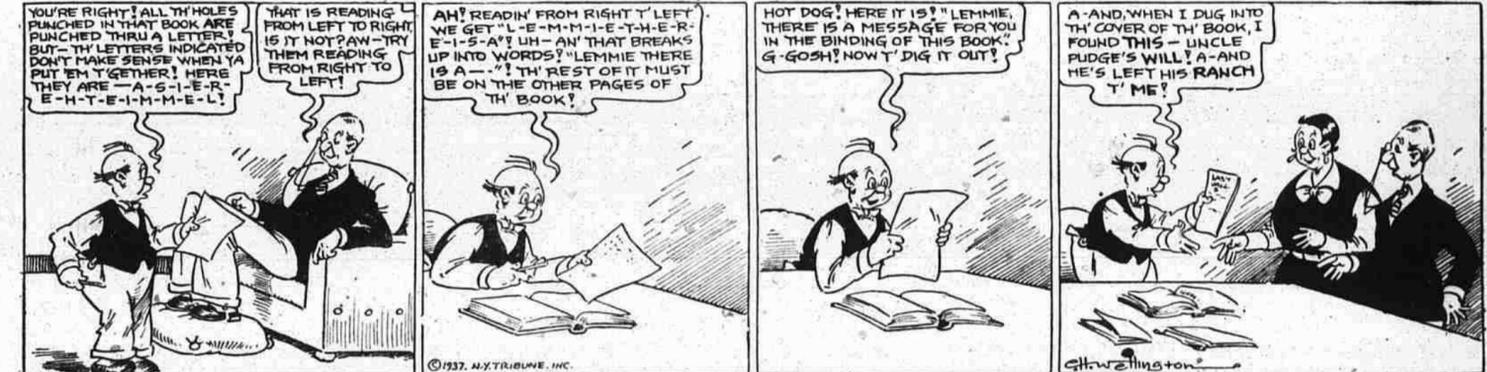
That Passion For Cleaning Up



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

A Legacy!

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

In Reverse

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Tibetan Treadmill

by Noel Sickles



HOMER HOOPEE

U. S. Patent Office Trademark Reg. Applied For

He's Off!

by Fred Locher



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FUN FOR ALL

Kent Taylor

RITZ TOMORROW TODAY

MORE STARS...ROMANCE... MELODIES...BEAUTIES

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Plus: Paramount News Community Sing No. 2 "Protect The Weakest"

Hollywood Sights and Sounds By Robbin Coons

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Friday Evening
5:00 Chamber of Commerce Program.
5:30 American Family Robinson.
5:45 Dance Ditties.
6:15 Newscast.
6:30 Jimmie Greer.
6:45 Eventide Echoes.
7:00 Home Talent Program.
7:15 Bill Boyd.
7:30 Smilin' Ed McConnell.
7:45 Thelma Willis.
8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:30 Rhythm Twisters Band.
8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
9:00 Goodnight.

Saturday Morning
7:00 Musical Clock.
7:30 World Book Man.
7:50 Musical Clock.
8:00 Devotional.
8:15 WPA Program.
8:30 Musical News.
8:45 Monitor News.
9:00 Just About Time.
9:15 Oklahoma Outlaws.
9:45 Lobby Interviews.
9:55 5-Minute Mystery.
10:00 Friendly Music.
10:05 Musical Grab Bag.
10:15 Piano Impressions.
10:30 Rhythm Rascals.
10:45 Melody Specials.
11:00 For Mother and Dad.
11:30 Bill Boyd.

Saturday Afternoon
12:00 Ranch Boys.
12:15 Cubstone Reporter.
12:30 Songs All For You.
12:45 Jentry King.
1:00 The Drifters String Band.
1:15 Master Singers.
1:30 Stomp-in at the Savoy.
2:00 Serenade Espagnol.
2:30 Nathaniel Shilkret.
3:00 Concert Hall of the Air.
3:30 Sketches In Ivory.
4:00 Jones Boys.
4:45 Dance Hour.
4:15 Carol Lee.
4:30 Music By Cugat.
4:45 Jungle Jim.

Saturday Evening
5:00 Waltz Time.
5:30 Playboys.
5:45 Church in the Wildwood.
6:00 Remotely from Airport.
6:15 Larry Lee.
6:30 Eddie Fitzpatrick.
6:45 Eventide Echoes.
7:00 Seger Ellis Orchestra.
7:15 Front Page Dramas.
7:30 News-cast.
7:45 George Hall's Orchestra.
8:00 Super Supper Swing Session.
8:30 "The Melodiers."
8:45 Among My Souvenirs.
9:00 Goodnight.

High Cost Of Living Brings General Cutting Of Budgets

By VOLTA TORREY
News Review Editor
The AP Feature Service

By October, America had that old feeling about high living costs. Steaks and orchids were cut off budgets. New York's kosher butchers closed their shops.

And October brought the stock market so blue a Monday that there were whispers in the dark about it closing: statisticians soon found values \$25,000,000,000 lower than in August.

Washington was mum, despite stinging criticism, until stocks started irregularly up again. Then margin requirements were changed.

George M. Cohan, playing he was President Roosevelt in a new musical comedy, "I'd Rather Be Right," called for a fireside and called for a law. The president, meanwhile, issued a fireside chat to congress for an extra session to fill five assignments: (1) An all-weather farm plan. (2) Wage and hour legislation. (3) Regional planning agencies. (4) Government reorganization. (5) Stronger anti-trust laws.

The estimate of Uncle Sam's deficit was hiked. Alf Landon attacked the New Deal in terms reminiscent of October, 1936. Republicans debated an off-year convention.

The month opened with AET and C.I.O. conventions girding for further war and ended with the diplomats trying to "pitch a little woo."

"The peace, the freedom and the security of 90 per cent of the world," the president told Chicagoans, "is being jeopardized by the remaining 10 per cent...When an epidemic of physical disease starts to spread, the community...joins in a quarantine." (Of the earth's 2,500,000,000 human beings, Japan, Italy and Germany have 200,000,000.)

Treaty Powers Confer
Fascists were pressing on in Spain (capturing Gijon) and Japanese were squelching North China. But the president's hint so encouraged France and Britain that they began courting peace in both messes.

Signers of the Nine-Power pact guaranteeing China's independence trotted to Belgium. The British simultaneously tried to crank up the Spanish non-intervention whittling 11 Duce, with one son in Spain and another in Hollywood, held out for belligerence rights for "El Caudillo" Franco. And Russia kept gumming up Franco-British schemes by efforts to befriend the reddish remnant of Spain.

Premier Van Zeeland, ex-environmentalist, lost his job because of bank scandal stories stressed by Belgian fascists. The Windsors visited Hitlerland and arranged to go slumming on Park avenue and the other American sidewalks.

Nineteen persons perished in an airliner wreck in the mountains east of Salt Lake City; 34 died in a coal mine blast near Maize, Mo. G-men's guns killed Al Brady, the Indiana boy who tried to be this year's Dillinger.

And the Yankees beat the Giants in four games of a five-game world series.

OCTOBER, 1937

Autumn and harvest season came with October of 1937, and when 23,750 bales had been ginned by the end of the month, it was apparent that a record as well as bumper crop was on the way.

Big yield was cutting prices and farmers began to hold meetings here to encourage better staples, and state agricultural experts urged 50 farmers in meeting here to standardize. Sleeping sickness among horses was increasing by bounds, with 80 cases in the county toward the end of the month. Dawson county displayed farm wares before 11,000 at its first annual fair. Big Spring National Farm Loan association observed its 20th anniversary and noted only three foreclosures within the time.

Seven Big Spring men were fined \$2,500 in federal court on liquor tax invasion counts and rumors of an impending liquor vote here were heard.

School Bond Vote
Big Spring voters signed petitions asking for a \$65,000 bond vote in order to secure a PWA grant on school construction. Less than half the Big Spring teachers took advantage of the teachers' retirement plan. County teachers held their first meeting of the year.

One weekend 48 landed in jail and most of them were cotton pickers. Another show was the circus. And speaking of things coming to town, the Baptist district No. 8 convention did with a 200 attendance. James T. Brooks was named to head the VFW, and Mrs. L. L. Gulley was reelected vice-president in the state L. A. P. M. unit of the Odd Fellows group. O. D. Douglas, state president, came here for the first of a series of life underwriters banquets.

Paving And Patients
Leo Hubby, Settles manager, went to Lubbock on a promotion and H. F. Fox was made district telephone manager. The Red Cross chapter planned a nursing school after the first of the year, and the city busied itself over a paving program and traffic light patent suit.

A great cry went up when post-office boxes were closed for lack of rental payments, but everybody paid up. An injunction was filed against work on E. 3rd street, but it was all ironed out. Andrews county voted \$30,000 for the road to buy right-of-way for the bond to Big Spring. Salvation Army launched its drive for annual budget.

Three fires marked the beginning of fire prevention week. Grading of a spur road led to the hospital site was started, and talk of promoting an iron lung quieted as cooler weather came on.

Dr. P. W. Malone, in Chicago, presented a brief for a westbound air mail stop here. Miss Jessie Hogue conducted The Herald's successful cooking school which attracted 2,812 in three sessions. Veteran engineer R. L. Schwarzenbach, known up and down the T&P as Sawty, retired at the end of the month.

Cotton Flows In And Prices Go Down; School Bond Vote Asked

'ZOLA' IS NAMED AS OUTSTANDING FILM

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—New York film critics have selected "The Life of Emile Zola," Warner Brothers production, as the most distinguished motion picture of 1937.

Paul Muni, who played the title role, was voted the actor who gave the best performance of the year. Greta Garbo's characterization of Marguerite Gautier in "Camille" was named the outstanding 1937 performance by an actress.

PRESIDENT SILENT ON ALLRED PARLEY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—President Roosevelt parried questions today regarding his luncheon conference Wednesday with Governor James V. Allred of Texas.

He told a press conference they talked about the union and Texas, but did not mention a third term for Allred, whose second term expires next year.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lorenz and son of Austin, have returned to their home after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Rankin, Sr.



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Sat. Midnight Matinee
JACK OAKIE ANN SOTHERN
In
"SUPER-SLEUTH"

Gene Autry Today And Tomorrow

"BOOTS and SADDLES"
with SMILEY BURNETTE JUDITH ALLEN RA HOULD

Plus:
Dick Tracy No. 5

STARTING SUNDAY
LULI DESTE JOHN BOLES
"SHE MARRIED AN ARTIST"

REPORT DECLINE IN FARM PRICES

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Agriculture department economists reported today that the level of farm prices declined 21 per cent during the last year.

Their report, brought from Dr. A. G. Black, chief agriculture department economist, an immediate assertion that further economic setbacks are in store for farmers unless congress quickly provides legislation to minimize fluctuations in prices and supplies.

OFFICIAL DIES
BRUSSELS, Dec. 31 (AP)—Louis Franck, 68, governor of Belgium's National bank and one of the figures in political storm which resulted in resignation of the Van Zeeland government, died last night at his home near Antwerp.

HEADS COMMISSION
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31 (AP)—Garland S. Ferguson has been elected chairman of the federal trade commission for 1938 to succeed William A. Ayres. The chairmanship rotates annually.

Bison Scorn Domesticity
TOLEDO (UP)—Two bison, part of a herd of 100 shipped east from Wyoming, are giving local cattlemen a headache. They are too wild to be weighed, must be fed by remote control, and are ready to defy all comers. Cattle handlers hope time will provide a solution to the problem.

WESTERN AREA MAY IMPORT LAMBS
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 31 (AP)—The Pacific slope states appear likely to need substantial imports of lambs in 1938 from across the Rockies for the first time in the history of this sheep-raising area. W. P. Wing, secretary of the California Wool Growers association, said today.

Stock feeders in the midwest states, with unusually large supplies of feed on hand this year, have purchased large quantities of lambs for conditioning, thinning Pacific slope herds.

Wing figures there are some 500,000 lambs on feed west of the continental divide, or about 40 per cent less than last winter.

While the consumption cannot be gauged accurately in advance, normal disappearance in California alone would just about take all the western slope supply by March 15.

HEFLIN "UNCHANGED"
LAFAYETTE, Ala., Dec. 31 (AP)—The condition of former Senator J. Thomas Heflin, stricken with lobar pneumonia in the midst of a campaign for the United States senate, was described as "unchanged" today after an oxygen tent was called into use a second time.

40 BELOW
CARIBOU, Me., Dec. 31 (AP)—Unofficial thermometers recorded 40 degrees below zero here today.

Inventory Sales Spur Retail Trade

NEW YORK, Dec. 31 (AP)—The usual post-Christmas drop in retail trade was cushioned this week as retail buyers took advantage of dramatic price cuts effected by merchants to further reduce inventories, Dun & Bradstreet said today in their weekly trade review.

Demand for goods was stimulated by well advertised clearance events, and the summary reported that "complaints from consumers were numerous of the inability to obtain desired grades and sizes of merchandise."

"Evidently the public had been holding back purchases awaiting these downward revisions, as patronage on the best days nearly was as large as on some of the poor ones of the week preceding," the review added.

Wholesalers, the review added, were helped by more orders for early spring apparel and low prices merchandise for January selling.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS JAP APOLOGIES

TOKYO, Dec. 31 (AP)—Sir Robert Craigie, British ambassador, handed to the foreign office today Britain's acknowledgement of Japan's reply to the protest against Japanese attacks on the gunboats Ladybird and Bee.

The acknowledgement noted with satisfaction Japanese assurances that the government had taken or would take measures to deal with officers responsible. It said, however, that details of the measures and their effective application might suitably form the subject of future conversations.

A reservation was made on British and Japanese versions of whether the attack was unintentional.

GALA NEW YEARS EVE

FROLIC

FEATURING
JIMMIE ROSS
and his
ORCHESTRA
in the beautiful
Crystal Ball Room
Dancing from 9:30 P. M. 'til
\$1.65 per couple, including
government tax!
Tom Pendergraft, Manager

1937

We like to think that our New Year's greetings are worded in a way that will convince you of their sincerity, because it is to your loyalty that we owe all we have.

The records show that for you and for us, the year has been good...good in that it has given us a few days of rain to make us appreciative of the many days of sunshine.

The year ahead also seems full of promise, a promise of reward for those who are alert...who are brave...who have faith, and to that sturdy crew we wish A Happy New Year!

Albert M. Fisher Co.

1938