

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

VOL. 8—No. 184.

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 6, 1936.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

AAA Thrown Out By Court

FDR PLACES DEFICIT AT BILLION Whole Act Ruled Void In Sweeping 6 To 3 Decision

Judge Calls For Strong Drive On Law Violations

Says 10 Felony Complaints In Month Too Many

Judge Charles L. Klapproth called for intensive efforts against law violation Monday morning in his charge to the January term grand jurors of the 70th district court.

Declaring that ten felony complaints filed since the last term of court a month ago were too many for a county of this population, Judge Klapproth said that it was time law violators were "made to atone and be punished in the courts."

Vigorous prosecution in and certain punishment by the courts was suggested by the judge as the means of curbing the number of law violations.

Start With Grand Jury

"The ball has to start rolling somewhere and there is no better place than the grand jury," he said. "There is no reflection upon the peace officers, grand juries, or citizenship. There is no complaint except against the individual violators who should be brought to justice."

"The court called upon the grand jurors to present indictments where they felt there was justification. Once in court he urged, vigorous prosecution and certain punishment by the courts when facts warranted conviction."

"No excuse" for a county of this size to have ten felony complaints within a month's time," he asserted.

On the grand jury were Harry Graham, Curtis Driver, Albert McKinney, R. T. Shaffer, Burna Barley, Alvin Lay, Cleveland Newman, Ralph White, W. D. Thompson, R. K. Burns, George White and Bruce Frazier.

The court took cognizance of the new state liquor law, saying that it was anything but clear to the average citizen. "It is commented, 'Will a violation of the law to make, possess, transport or sell intoxicating liquors unless excepted by the act?'"

Call Hearing On Proration

Allowable For February Is To Be Fixed From Testimony

AUSTIN, Jan. 6, (UP)—An oil and gas proration hearing has been called by the state railroad commission to be held in Austin, Jan. 16.

The hearing is called for testimony and posting of purchasers' nominations upon which the oil and gas allowable production for February will be fixed.

In addition to the usual hearing procedure, the commission will consider a proposed change in the method of prorating in Yates pool, Pecos county.

The pool now is prorated on a unit basis with 100 acres as the unit. There has been much litigation over claims that vacancies exist between surveys and the units have resulted in creation of numerous small units. Some are as small as four acres.

Complain that such small holdings are not entitled to allocation of the field on equality with the 100-acre tracts has been filed by the Marathon and California Oil companies.

City Fire Loss For Year \$5,564

Big Spring sustained a fire loss of \$5,564.73 during 1935, E. B. Bethel, city fire marshal, said Monday.

There were 30 fires in which damage ranging from \$5 to \$1,200 occurred. There were only three fires causing damage of as much as \$1,000.

Bethel said that losses in December, which amounted to approximately \$1,900, would not appear in the 1936 total is released. Included in the 1935 total is December, 1934 damages.

Misses Edith and Roberts Gay spent the week-end in Abilene.

BUDGET CHIEF



Rep. James P. Buchanan (D-Tex.) as chairman of the house appropriations committee has the duties of handling the national budget matters in line with the recommendations made Monday by President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photo.)

Labor Chief Cites Need Of Short Week

Green Says Reemployment Has Not Kept Pace With Recovery

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, (UP)—President William Green of the American Federation of Labor, pointed to an estimated unemployment of 11,672,000 today as showing the need for a shorter work week and increase in workers' buying power.

"It is significant," he said, "that although business has now recovered half of its depression loss, only 30 per cent of the depression unemployed have been put to work."

Green's report on unemployment gained encouragement from the fact that November lay-offs in 1935 were less than usual—174,000 compared with 320,000 in 1934.

"This is largely due to the fact that in manufacturing industries and on railroads, lay-offs have been less this year than last and farmers have given more employment to hired laborers," the report said. "The change in automobile manufacturing schedules this year also helped to avoid lay-offs. The relatively small lay-offs this year is encouraging and indicates that..."

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GREATER FEDERAL POWER TO COMBAT CRIME IS REQUESTED

Cummings Asks For Laws To Broaden U. S. Authority Over Firearms Sale

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, (UP)—A request for greater federal power to combat crime was transmitted to congress by Attorney General Homer S. Cummings in his annual report.

The report, prepared before the departure of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and his family in a reputed gesture against American law enforcement, contained several points of interest in regard to discussion of the fier's self-imposed exile:

1. Request by Cummings for legislation supplementing the federal government's authority over firearms by giving it power to regulate registration of pistols and revolvers.

2. A report that 40 persons were convicted in the fiscal year of 1935 for violation of federal anti-kidnap laws.

3. Praise by Assistant Attorney General Joseph H. Keenan in charge of the criminal division, for the "crime laws" passed by congress in 1934. The laws were described

Relief Costs Not Included In His Budget

Public Debt At End Of Year Would Hit Peak Of 31 Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, (AP)—President Roosevelt, in his budget message to congress today, forecast an estimated treasury deficit of one billion dollars, without counting unestimated new relief costs.

Debt To Increase

Unprecedentedly, the executive withheld a complete estimate of how much the government would spend. For the present, he listed \$6,752,606,570, but said that later requests for work relief money would be forthcoming.

He gave notice that next year's deficit and the public debt would mount accordingly.

The president forecast a debt at the end of the fiscal year of over \$31,000,000,000, which would be an all-time high.

He said to run the regular activities of the government, the needs would be over five billion dollars.

No Taxes—Unless

His message gave no hint of an immediately balanced budget. Political leaders withheld comment on his recommendations pending study of the message.

Mr. Roosevelt did not ask for new taxes, but said if processing taxes were invalidated, or if congress votes expenditures outside the budget estimated, additional levies would be necessary.

He moved the federal public works, CCC, and agricultural benefit payments from "emergency" to "regular" federal activities, and said that the "success" of the agencies justified the change.

His message defended the new deal's financial policy, asserting that figures prove it is succeeding.

Two Billion Less

By deducting an estimated \$5,000,000 surplus representing the difference between income and "regular" expenditures, the president arrived at the partial estimate of the deficit exceeding a billion dollars.

This compared with an estimate of a little more than three billion dollar deficit at the end of the current year—a difference of over two billion dollars.

In withholding final relief figures, Mr. Roosevelt noted that the ultimate success "would depend, of course, on the strength of efforts put forward by employers of the United States, greatly to increase the number of persons employed by them."

In his partial relief budget, the president estimated a little more than a billion carryover from the billions of relief money:

C. A. Branton, who recently underwent an emergency appendectomy, was removed from the Bivings hospital Monday to the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Floyd, 104 Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. Branton came here from Dallas to spend the holidays when he was suddenly stricken. Mrs. Floyd and Mrs. Branton are sisters.

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VETS' GROUPS ENDORSE CASH BONUS



Leaders of three world war veterans' groups announced after a conference in Washington their joint endorsement of a cash bonus bill. Left to right: Ray Murphy, national commander of the American Legion; James E. Van Zandt, national commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and Thomas Kirby, legislative representative of disabled American Veterans of the World War. (Associated Press Photo.)

Nelson To Appear On C-C Program

Death Claims Earl M. Baker, City Employee

Brief illness from pneumonia resulted fatally early Sunday to Earl Myron Baker, 33, building engineer for the city of Big Spring, and a resident here for six years. Mr. Baker succumbed at 12:30 a. m. in a local hospital where he had been taken for treatment two days previously. He became ill on Dec. 26, having worked up until that day.

Funeral services were scheduled for 3 o'clock Monday afternoon from the First Baptist church, with the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, officiating. Baker was buried with military honors in the New Mt. Olive cemetery, with local veterans' organizations in charge of the burial rites.

City Offices Closed

The body was in state at the Eberly Funeral home Monday until 11 a. m. for the funeral. All city offices were closed from 3 until 5 p. m. out of respect for Baker's memory.

Born in Kansas City, Mo., Oct. 26, 1894, Baker came here six years ago from Wichita Falls. As an employe of a plumbing contracting firm, he had a part in the construction of the municipal building here, and in March, 1933, went to work for the city as engineer in charge of the building. The family residence is at 303 East 12th street.

Surviving are the widow, three sons and a daughter, Earl M., Jr., Billy Edward, Bobby George and Jeanette Shirley. Mr. Baker's father, E. C. Baker of Wichita Falls, who was here for the funeral, also survives. Two children of the Big Spring man preceded him in death.

Fallbearers were Dr. C. W. Deata, O. O. Hill, J. H. Kirkpatrick, F. C. Thomas, Joe Jacobs and E. J. Casa.

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The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy with freezing temperatures of lower; Tuesday cloudy and colder.

WEST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy, cold wave north portion, temperatures 8 to 20, freezing or lower in south portion tonight; Tuesday cloudy, colder southwest. Livestock warning.

EAST TEXAS—Mostly cloudy probably occasional rain lower Rio Grande valley, cold wave west and north portion with temperature 15 to 25 northeast; 24 to 30 northeast and southwest tonight; Tuesday partly cloudy; unsettled extreme south, colder southeast.

TEMPERATURES

	Sun.	Mon.
1	50	40
2	50	35
3	50	34
4	50	34
5	50	35
6	50	35
7	50	35
8	50	35
9	50	35
10	50	35
11	50	35
12	50	35

Sunset today 5:56 p. m.; sunrise Tuesday 7:48 a. m.

Lions Governor Is Visitor Here

Ralph Randel, governor of district 21 Lions, visited here Monday morning en route to Crane where a charter will be presented to the newest club in the district Monday evening. The Big Spring Lions club will be represented at this meeting.

Trio Hurt As Autos Collide On Highway 1

Connecticut Woman Badly Injured In Crash West Of Here

Another automobile collision on No. 1 highway fourteen miles west of Big Spring Sunday evening at 6:15 o'clock sent three people to the Big Spring hospital for treatment. One car, a Dodge coupe, occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weintraub of Bridgeport, Conn., and another, a Ford sedan, occupied by Dr. Laue B. Cook, district surgeon for the CCC camp, Tyler district, and whose residence was given as Dallas, sideswiped on the pavement. Mrs. Weintraub, a bride of two weeks, was seriously injured, while her husband was bruised and badly shaken up. Dr. Cook suffered face lacerations, knee fracture, and internal injuries.

Mr. and Mrs. Weintraub were en route to Los Angeles to spend their honeymoon with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Greenfield. Dr. Cook was en route to Tyler to resume his work after having visited his brother, A. V. Cook, at Acapulco, near El Paso. Both Weintraub and Cook, who were driving, were unable to give details of the accident, except to state that as the cars approached they were apparently blinded and did not realize their cars were so near together.

Mr. and Mrs. Weintraub were married two weeks ago in Brewster, N. Y. Mrs. Weintraub, nee Beatrice Greenfield, had been visiting in Bridgeport, where she met Weintraub. Weintraub's mother was advised of the accident late Sunday evening, and was due to arrive in Big Spring late Monday afternoon by special plane to be with her daughter.

Mrs. Weintraub suffered severe face lacerations, head injuries, fractures of both legs and the right wrist.

ATTORNEY HERE

Tiny Gopch, well known Fort Worth attorney, was here on business Monday morning. He left for Eastland after settling a damage suit out of court.

Rev. H. C. Reddock will leave Tuesday morning for a short business trip to Fort Worth and San Antonio. He will return in the early part of next week.

W. W. Rix of Lubbock Reported Improving

Word has been received by relatives of W. W. Rix, of Lubbock, who has been seriously ill, that he is improving rapidly. Mr. and Mrs. Rix are in Mineral Wells where he is being treated.

Committee May OK Bonus Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, (AP)—Chairman Doughton said today that the house ways and means committee might approve the bonus bill which house factions and the major veterans' organizations have agreed to support.

Suspect Returned By Arizona Sheriff

Sheriff R. M. Robbins of Prescott, Ariz., left Sunday morning with Walter R. Adams, who gave himself up to city police to face embezzlement charges in Prescott. Adams is charged with embezzling funds from the Prescott Courier of which he was business manager in 1934. Accompanying Robbins were his son and a deputy. Adams waived extradition.

Program An Invasion Of State Rights, Justices Declare; Political Effects Bring Speculation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6, (AP)—The United States supreme court ruled the entire AAA program unconstitutional in a sweeping six to three ruling today. Justices Stone, Brandeis and Cardozo dissented.

In an opinion read by Justice Roberts, the original adjustment act was declared to be an "invasion of state's rights" and beyond federal power under the "general welfare" clause of the constitution.

If farm aid legislation were valid, the opinion said, it would be possible for congress "to regulate industry in its most meticulous form."

Speculation as to how the presidential campaign would be affected by the momentous decision was stirred instantly when news of the court's action reached the capitol.

Legislators turned from an examination of the president's budget to mull over the political possibilities. It was indicated there would be no comment immediately from the administration.

Called Compulsory

The president, however, called Attorney General Cummings and Secretary Wallace to make a study of the decision.

Justice Roberts said the farm plan was "not in its essence voluntary. It had a compulsory purpose. If the act called only for a voluntary plan it would be no better."

He said the AAA amendments, enacted since the original adjustment act was passed, made no difference, as congress could not ratify something it did not have the power to do originally.

He said "congress might redistribute the entire industrial population if this act were upheld."

When Roberts finished, Justice Stone read the dissenting opinion. He asserted "the suggestion of coercion finds no basis in the record."

Other Laws Doomed?

The court ruling appeared likely to doom other farm legislation such as the Bankhead cotton control act, the Kerr-Smith tobacco act, and the Warren potato law, all "impulsive measures."

Speculation flared as to whether President Roosevelt might seek reelection on a platform of sweeping constitutional changes. Observers agreed there would be considerable support in the farm belt for a constitutional amendment authorizing resumption of the flow of benefit checks.

Senator McNary, republican leader, planned soon to introduce a farm plan to provide three optional methods designed to make a tariff "focus for farmers and raise the farmers' world price for surplus crops. They are the old debenture plan, the equalization fee, twice voted by Coolidge, and the democratic allotment plan.

The court adjourned until next Monday without announcing decisions on the TVA and Bankhead acts.

Need Tax Money

Congress would be asked to enact the new tax measures immediately in order to keep the lag between effectiveness of the present tax and of the new levies as short as possible. Regardless of whether money is collected from taxes, the AAA has contracts with farmers obligating the treasury to pay more than \$500,000,000 to farmers during the coming crop year. Hence, any appreciable lag between halting of collections under the present system and starting collections under a new set-up mean that much more loss to the government.

Since the court has ruled, the entire AAA set-up unconstitutional, leaders would be prepared to step in with one of several new proposals.

Probably the most favored at present is one calling for creation of state farm-aid administrations, which would be aided by federal agencies with cash contributions. One reason why this is favored is that the set-up would be similar to that of the present federal contributions to state road work, which has been upheld by court opinions.

Dam Project Is Advanced

Application For PWA Loan And Grant Passed To Washington

Application by the city of Big Spring for a \$500,000 PWA loan grant to be used in the construction of a dam and water lines has been approved by the state office and forwarded to Washington. It was learned Monday.

W. T. Strange, Jr., who was recently in Fort Worth on another PWA project, said that he was informed that the city application had been given approval.

City officials here said they had no other information on the matter.

Covered in the application is the erection of an earthen dam, probably below Moss Springs, to create an artificial lake; water mains, pumps and a huge standpipe. Joe Ward, Wichita Falls consulting engineer, had charge of an extensive survey made on the subject a year ago.

Temperatures Of From 8 To 20 Forecast For Panhandle

The reign of moderate winter weather which has prevailed over Texas for the past few weeks was due to be broken tonight, with the first severe weather of 1936 in prospect.

A cold wave was due to strike in the northern portion of the state tonight, according to U. S. weather bureau forecasts, with temperatures slipping down to a range of between eight and 20 degrees. Freezing or lower temperatures were predicted for this section of West Texas, with colder weather in the area Tuesday.

East Texas was due for colder weather, also, with temperatures of from 18 to 23 forecast in the northwest portions. Partly cloudy and unsettled weather generally was forecast for Tuesday.

SCOUTS HUNT TENNIS TALENT FOR FRENCH DAVIS CUPPERS

COMPETENT COACHING, INTENSIVE TRAINING IS DUE TO START EARLY

By JOSEPH D. RAVOTTO United Press Staff Correspondent
PARIS, Jan. 6. (UP)—Spurred on by the stinging defeats absorbed by its net players in the international matches of the past season, France is determined to be fully prepared for this year's campaign.
The board of strategy of the French Tennis Federation has put its players into the hands of its most competent coaches for immediate intensive training, with greatest emphasis to be paid to the more promising of the younger players.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Housley

BASEBALL TALK is already filling the air, not only in major league circuits, but right out here in West Texas where several semi-pro organizations were in operation last year. Pampa and Amarillo, two of the strongest teams in West Texas last season, and always bitter rivals on the diamond, are already lining up for the 1936 season. Some of the club backers are due to meet in a few days to check over prospects and look for better material.

MIDLAND, comparatively weak from a baseball angle since the old West Texas loop fell apart, is trying for a new hold on the sport. Big Spring, Midland and several other towns up and down the T. & P. have tried to form a small league for the past several years, but it was not a very successful undertaking. The big drawback has been lack of a park. Necessity demands that there be some method whereby admission can be charged. Crowds turn out good here for baseball. Even passing the old hat usually nets a few dollars. This is a fairly good baseball town, but terribly poor for basketball.

SEVERAL SMALL-TIME baseball promoters have talked to us about the possibility of trying to organize and put over a team here on a paying basis. There is enough good player material.

LES MALLON, second baseman purchased by the Dallas Steers from the Boston Braves Saturday, visited here for a short time during the fall. Mallon had told his Boston bosses, who had been planning to sell him for some time, that unless he went to the Dallas club he would quit baseball for good.

THE SAN ANGELO Bobcats, so we notice, have named an all-opponent football squad. Cleason, the Amarillo fullback, was voted in unanimous ballot. The first team: Ends—Jones (Big Spring) and Herman (Abilene); Tackles—Ricketts (Amarillo) and O'Rear (Breckenridge); Guards—Attel (El Paso) and Storneth (Amarillo); Center—Jones (Abilene); Backs—Pugh (Northside), Taylor (Breckenridge), Clark (Breckenridge), and Cleason (Amarillo).

The second team: Ends—Waggoner (Amarillo) and Harris (Northside); Tackles—Holt (Breckenridge) and Crawford (Amarillo); Guards—Wilson (Big Spring) and Ramsey (Breckenridge); Center—Goodwin (Amarillo); Backs—Cordill (Big Spring), Heineman (El Paso), Flowers (Big Spring) and White (Amarillo).

COMMENTED THE ANGEL scribe about the selection: "The Bobcats apparently don't believe Oh's Cordill, Big Spring back who had been ballyhooed vigorously for an all-state position, so very terrific. If Cordill rates the second team of San Angelo's all-opponent squad, figure how far down the line the Big Spring star might be bracketed in considering the state at large."

GEORGE BROWN, Steer line coach, does not believe the new basketball rules this year will speed up the game to any great degree, although he does believe the game will be rougher, especially along toward the last of a contest.

THE INTERSCHOLASTIC league age limit fuss is still waxing warm. High school officials are being asked to vote on the question. The referendum Mankie are also being sent to junior highs for some unknown reason and they are being asked to vote on the question. The way the voting is being held, with four questions instead of one, is very likely to confuse the issue and is seen by opponents of the 18-year rule as a move to split the balloting and give the new age rule a better chance.

IT ALSO is reported that if the majority of the Class A schools favor the 18-year age limit, it will be kept. If the 18-year age rule is not favored by Class B schools, then the Class B schools will have a 19-year rule.

Devils Enter Odessa Invitation Basketball Tournament

SIX GAMES ON S'WEST CARD FOR THE WEEK

All Seven Teams of Circuit Due To Get Started

DALLAS, Jan. 6.—The basketballers of the Southwest conference open their 1935 season Tuesday evening at Waco.

There are six games on the week's card and all seven of the circuit's members will be in action. The Rice Owls and the Arkansas Razorbacks, co-favorites in the race, open with the Baylor Bears and the A. & M. Aggies, respectively, the Houstonians playing Tuesday in Waco and the Porkers Friday in College Station.

After their battle with the Bears in Waco the Owls journey to Austin for a Wednesday night game with the Texas University Longhorns, the "dark horse" in the race. The Southern Methodist Mustangs and the Texas Christian Horned Frogs, who had games postponed last week on account of the bowl grid games, get together Saturday night in Fort Worth while the Porkers are being entertained again in College Station and the Longhorns are meeting the Bruins in Waco.

The Mustangs and the Frogies are expected to be seriously handicapped by their late start and it will be surprising if they prove to be contenders, but stranger things have happened in the conference races.

Last season, the Ponies finished in a three-way tie for the crown along with the Rice Owls and the Arkansas Hogs, but lost the mainstays of their team through graduation. Among those who left the Dallas institution was Whitley Beccus, one of the greatest stars ever to wear the Red and Blue.

The Ponies and the Christians will have only five days in which to prepare for the opening game and are fortunate in meeting each other for the opener.

SPORT SLANTS

Doublets are Problem
The doublets problem is harder to solve. With Toto Bruggnon's retirement from Davis Cup play in 1934, France called upon Bernard to play with Borotra but the result was not a happy one. Too easily discouraged, Bernard must have a partner to steady him and give him encouragement, and the brilliant but erratic Borotra, with an eye for the spectacular for the plaudits of the crowd, is not the ideal partner.

Coach Rene Lacoste may junk the combination and point a few seasons ahead by giving Bernard a young partner, Marcel Petra, 21, who is the nearest thing the French have to Ellsworth Vines has shown a special leaning toward doubles playing. Then there is Pierre Pelizza, stocky 18-year-old natural player. Bousus, himself, is too frail to play both singles and doubles, otherwise he would be the best bet.

From now until February it's hard work for the tennis players. On Feb. 13, 14 and 15 the result of this intensive training should make itself felt when the Paris-London matches are played at Dulwich, England.

AA President One Day Pro

Trautman Has Had Only One Day Of Actual Experience

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 6. (UP)—A playing "overer" of one day provided George M. "Red" Trautman, new president of the American Association, with his first professional baseball experience.

Trautman, who is now 46, played baseball while in high school at Bucyrus, Ohio, and when at Ohio State.

He was graduated from Ohio State in 1914 and began coaching at Fostoria (Ohio) high school. During his tenure there he went east one summer to attend a coaching school at Harvard.

En route Trautman stopped at Hartford, Conn. A friend introduced him to the manager of the Hartford baseball club.

At the time Hartford was short a player and the manager asked Trautman if he could play the outfield. He answered in the affirmative.

Trautman had two chances in the outfield, and failed to handle one of them. He went hitless in four trips to the plate. His performance failed to impress the manager so he continued on to the Harvard coaching school.

For the next 18 years Trautman was an assistant coach in football, basketball and baseball at Ohio State, a civilian physical instructor

They Are Known As Handy Fellows



Johnny Revolta Rates As Most Consistent Golfer

Played 16 Rounds Of Par Golf In 17 Days

By TOM PAPROCKI (Associated Press Sports Writer)

If you're one of those fellows who go into gyrations and cartwheels of merriment when you bunkered once a week, listen while we relate tales of some consistent golf.

For instance, how would 17 rounds of par golf during a 17-day period sound? Just about perfect, huh?

Well, clutch your chair arms and listen to what Mr. John Revolta of Coral Gables, Fla., turned in for 16 rounds over four different courses, two of which were totally unfamiliar, in 17 days of contest golf.

Moreover, it was competition golf, played against as brilliant a field of linksters as ever assembled for four tournaments.

Revolta, champion of American professional golf, played 288 holes of contest golf in 1,113 strokes. The courses were at Orlando, Sarasota, Miami Biltmore and Nassau British Colonial. The aggregate par for the four courses is 1,124—Orlando, Sarasota and Biltmore 71 each, and Nassau 66.

The Nassau was \$2,000. In the four open tournaments, cash prizes totaling \$19,000, Revolta amassed approximately \$2,000. He was second in money earnings only to Horton Smith of Oak Park, Ill., who captured first prize of \$2,500 in the Miami Biltmore \$10,000 Open.

Average par over these four courses is 70.25. Revolta's average round was 69.56, as he shaved 11 strokes from the aggregate par.

Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., leading in medal score average for the year at the latest compilation by the P. G. A., was Revolta's closest rival in the medal average for the four closing tournaments of 1935.

Runyan turned in an aggregate card of 1,128 for the four jousts. In amassing this brilliant total, Revolta had his most dazzling round at Sarasota, over the hard Bobby Jones course, where he clipped six strokes from par on the last round of the tournament to hang up a new course record of 65. The rest of the route he merely shot what the sports writers refer to as "steady golf," going a stroke or so over par occasionally, but regaining his advantage on the next round.

CLEVER BELL ARRANGEMENT TO SIGNAL FENCERS' FINISH

NEW YORK, Jan. 6. (AP)—Electric bells will take the place of four human judges of epee bouts at the winter Olympic games in Germany, according to Miguel A. de Capriles, chairman of bouts of the Amateur Fencing League of America.

Invented by two Columbia university engineering students, the mechanical scorer is expected to eliminate questionable decisions in the light rapier contests. This is important because epee bouts, unlike foil and sabre duels, are decided on a single point.

A wire attached to an electric bell is inserted under the back of each fencer's tunic. Passing under his arm and through his sleeve to his glove, it attaches to a socket into which the flexible butt of the epee is plugged. Through this circuit a sensitive contact at the tip of the weapon registers every touch of the ringing bell.

Alfred Scribner and George W. Baker, its designers, collaborated in perfecting the automatic touch signal with Hugh Alessandrini, former member of the American Olympic epee team and intercollegiate fencing star four years ago. The device was successfully demonstrated recently at the Fencers club here by Coach Remy Pinchard of the American Olympic fencing team.

Weekend Sports

By The Associated Press
Reviewing the week-end sports happenings:
MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 6.—Willie Klein of Westley Hills, Long Island, staged an amazing round of golf here yesterday to win the \$2,500 Miami Open golf tournament. He had a 72-hole total of 272, six strokes under the record.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan. 6. (AP) Arthur Hendrix of Florida, a comparative unknown in the tennis world outside of his own state, won the Sugar Bowl tennis tournament here Sunday, defeating the veteran Wilmer Allison, the No. 1 ranking United States player, 6-4, 1-4, 9-7, 6-1. J. Gilbert Hall of East Orange, N. J., teamed with Al Surface of Kansas City, to dethrone the defending doubles champions, Ernie and Ed Sutter, of New Orleans, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2, and 7-5.

was runner-up to Leo Mallory of Noroton, Conn., in the British Colonial and finished fourth in the Miami Biltmore classic.
It would be difficult to confine to any single department the basis for all low average. Revolta's putting is always steady, and where his drives failed him, the bush-thatched Wisconsin youth recovered with deadly pitching aim. If his putting happened to be a shade off form, his clipping defended his score. Nerves of iron never allowed his game to creep up just with 241 made in 1928. Combs

AUERBACH FOR THE THRILLS OF WATERWAY

Wealthy Atlantic City Man Enjoys Fast Sport

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 6. (UP)—Mortimer Auerbach, holder of four speedboat racing records and national champion in one class three times in succession, likes the thrills and spills of the dangerous sport because they give him "a feeling of freedom and happiness."

That's why the wealthy Atlantic City sportsman, who has brewed over three times and finished one race unconscious, named all his boats "Emanator."
"Turning over at 60 miles an hour is an indescribable thrill," says the thin-faced wiry racer, "it's much more exciting than being on the horses or going to night clubs."

Seeking New Records
It wasn't horse races or night clubs that brought Auerbach to this winter resort city, but his hope to set a new world speed record of "at least 67 miles an hour" for hydroplanes in the 225-cubic-inch class.

Auerbach holds the present record in this class at 62.548 miles per hour, which he topped out over a straightaway mile course in his Emanator IV at Toronto, Canada.
The waters of Indian Creek and Biscayne Bay provide testing grounds, and the race course for Auerbach's spray-flying attempts at new marks in this class as well as four others. Of the five records, he now holds four.

Three of the four hydroplanes Auerbach has studied here hold world speed records set with himself at the wheel. However, the racer said he believes greater streamlining of hulls and "pepping up" of his motor fuel would enable the boats to better their own marks.

In addition to the one-mile record he holds in the 225-cubic inch class, Auerbach set these high speed marks:
For 125-cubic inch class, 53.511 miles per hour over a straightaway mile in Emanator III.
For 91-cubic inch class, 49.1 miles per hour over a straightaway mile course in Emanator Special.
For 225-cubic inch class, 64.426 miles per hour over five miles in competition with Emanator IV.

Repeats As National Champion
Auerbach has won for the past three successive years the national championship for hydroplanes of 135 cubic inches over a mile course. He was clocked at 50 1/2 miles per hour the first time at Ocean City, N. J., in 1933. In 1934 he won at Havre de Grace, Md., with a speed of 53.624 miles per hour. Last summer he won again at the President's Cup regatta with the same speed he made the year before.

Emanator IV, in which Auerbach raced to victory both in the one-mile and five-mile events, is driven by a 169-horsepower, six-cylinder engine, which turns up 5,000 revolutions per minute. It is 16 feet long, has a four-foot beam and weighs 1,350 pounds with the motor.

Four years ago Auerbach drove his first boat in a Miami race. Since then he has raced at every opportunity. At Havre de Grace he was the winner from boats tested in one day's racing.
His odddest accident took place in a race at Toronto. He was knocked unconscious when his chin struck the boat's steering wheel as it rocked over the rough waters.

When Auerbach awoke later, he found he had finished fifth in the race. His mechanic riding with him had steered the boat across the line.
CHICAGO, Jan. 6.—There are three American League players remaining upon the active list who made 200 hits or more in their first full season in the circuit. They are Henry Greenberg who made 201 safeties in 1934; Roy Johnson, who made the same number in 1929, and Hal Trosky who socked 206 in 1934. Dale Alexander, now in the minors, made 215 hits in 1929, while Earle Combs, now a Yankee coach, made 203 safe ones his first full year, 1925.

Earl Averill just missed by one bit of breaking into that select class in his first year in the majors, and, two years later, came through with 209 hits.
Lou Gehrig and Al Simmons lead the present active players in making 200 hits or more in a season, each having had six such campaigns. Gehrig turned the trick in 1927, 1928, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1934, while Simmons delivered it in 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932 and 1933, missing breaking in again in 1934. Charley Gehringster has had five 200 hit years, 1929, 1930, 1933, 1934 and 1935. Heine Manush comes next with four. Earle Combs had four.

Those to knock out 200 or more safeties in a season twice are Fixx, Goelin and Greenberg. The players to do it once are Averill, Cramer, Cronin, Reynolds, Werber, Myer and Vosmik. Others who have fallen on short only eight hits or less are Apping, Kress, Kuhel, Lazzeri and Rolfe, while of those listed above, Averill just missed twice, Manush twice and Vosmik, Cramer, Gehrig and Gehringster each once.
Rogers Hornsby had seven 200 hit years in the National League while Sam Rice, now retired, had six in the American League. Babe Ruth had only three.

Of those remaining in active service, Al Simmons holds the high-water mark of 153 hits made in 1925. The runner-up is Heine Manush with 241 made in 1928. Combs made 231 in 1927 while Manush hit 221 safe ones in 1933. Gehrig's top mark was 230, made in 1930.

The major league record for most times gathering 200 hits in a season is held by Ty Cobb, who came through six times, with Willis Keeler second with eight.

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COUNTEY, Jan. 6. (Sp)—A basketball tournament for both junior boys and senior girls teams will be staged here Jan. 17.

Over 15 teams have been invited to attend.

GOOD OLD DAYS
SANTA ANA, Calif., Jan. 6. (AP)—This section of California was a hunter's paradise 50 and 60 years ago, according to records compiled by Harry J. Gillingham. While doing research for the Orange County Historical Society he discovered that one hunter bagged 52 geese and another 40 ducks with two shots each.

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Mrs. Victor Flewellen Hostess To Members Of Hyperion Club

Members of the Hyperion study club met at the home of Mrs. V. H. Flewellen Saturday afternoon for another program in their year's study of contemporary Europe.

Mrs. McAdams was leader of the topic "Austria-Hungary, Czechoslovakia." Mrs. Flewellen assisted her.

Mrs. Phillips presided. Mrs. V. Van Gleason made the treasurer's quarterly report.

Mrs. D. F. McConell was welcomed as a new member. Others attending were: Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, W. E. Cushing, C. W. Cunningham, Albert M. Fisher, R. Homer McNew, Shine Phillips, V. Van Gleason, W. J. McAdams, Lee Hanson, Turner Wynn.

Mrs. McAdams will entertain next.

Council Head



Mrs. Willard Smith of Fairview, who has been elected president of the Howard County Council of Home Demonstration clubs for the year 1936.

Mrs. Crocker Entertains For Children

Celebrates Two Birthdays With One Party Saturday

Mrs. H. V. Crocker entertained the small friends of her two children, H. V., Jr., and Saranna, Saturday afternoon with a birthday party. Junior was seven today and his little sister was two Saturday.

Two dozen balloons tied to the chandelier furnished merry decorations and intrigued the guests considerably.

Justine Due assisted the hostess in directing the games and contests.

Many lovely gifts were received, including two birthday cakes baked and decorated by Mrs. Jack Nall. Gifts arrived for the children during the party that were sent by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Crocker of Lufkin.

Others sending gifts were Mrs. A. B. Farrer, Gloria Nall and Mrs. Frank Doe.

At the refreshment hour chocolate cookies iced with pink and white and hot chocolate were served. Gum was passed to the children as they arrived.

Present were: Joyce and Charles Curtis Gaylor, Pat Riley, Bobby Ray, Dale and Anna Lee Pritchett, Mary Ann and Toney Goodson, Joe, Rudy, Betty Lou, and Beth McGinnis, Dick Kennedy, Joan Reik, and Milburn Carroll Barnett, Lynnell Sullivan, Bud Webb, Milton McKnowles, Frank Lowmire, Jean, Bonny and Kitty Roberts.

Mothers attending were: Misses Tom and Clyde McGinnis, C. B. Sullivan, R. L. Pritchett, Milburn Barnett, E. W. Lowmire, E. C. Gaylor and Tracy Roberts.

81,357 Couples Get Honeymoon Rates In Italy

ROME, Jan. 6. (UP)—Cheap honeymoon trips to Rome have been celebrated by 81,357 couples, official figures reveal.

These couples have arrived since July 29, 1935, when the so-called "honeymoon special" railroad concession of 80 per cent reduction went into force. Of this number, 60,000 were foreign couples from beyond the Italian frontiers including the United States.

The concession known as the "honeymoon special" is available to all Italian newlyweds who make application for the reduction within 90 days after obtaining a marriage certificate. Foreigners have 30 days in which to make application at the Italian Consulate nearest to their city of residence.

The honeymoon reduction was conceived by Benito Mussolini in 1932 in order to encourage young couples to marry. In some cases a subsidy was granted.

NYA Offers Job In Parks

More Than 4,000 To Get Employment Under Highway Dept.

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Lyndon B. Johnson, director in Texas for the National Youth administration, has announced that 4,475 youths will be placed within the next ten days on state highway projects in parks located in the state highway system.

Prior to the announcement, Johnson approved projects calling for an expenditure of \$176,549, an average of over \$1,650 for each park in the system. The state highway department is sponsoring these projects.

The parks are located in approximately 80 counties, including the following in West Texas: Coleman, Mitchell, Nolan, Scurry, Taylor and Tom Green.

Youths to be employed on these projects are to receive from \$1.00 to \$4.32 for each day worked. Youths are paid at approximately the same rate per hour as adult security wage earners, but cannot work more than 46 hours in any one month. Only youths from regular families who are registered with the National Re-employment service will be eligible.

Additional projects calling for approximately \$350,000 are now being examined and approval requests are expected to be issued within the next few weeks.

Johnson stated that approximately 20,000 youths are now employed on high school, college and WPA projects. Provisions are now being made for the employment of 20,000 additional youths.

Johnson urged all eligible youths to register immediately with the proper employment agency in their county.

More Funds For River Project

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—President Roosevelt has reallocated \$3,000,000 for construction of the lower Colorado river project in Arizona, restoring it to the status of a \$20,000,000 development.

The action, announced by Secretary of Interior Harold I. Ickes, ought to \$5,000,000 the amount to be spent by the bureau of reclamation on flood control and irrigation benefit of the project.

The lower Colorado river authority borrowed \$10,500,000 from the government, and the public works administration made a grant of \$500,000 to finance the work.

The project, Ickes said, "includes completion of Hamilton dam near Luffton, Tex., and a unified system of new dams and reservoirs along the lower river in the general vicinity of Austin."

Lady Took Cardui During Middle Life

Women who are entering middle life will be interested in the experience of Mrs. L. C. McDonald, of Brantford, Ark., who writes:

"I cannot say anything but good about Cardui. I think it is a grand thing I took Cardui during the latter part of my life. I was so weak, so nervous, I could hardly go, I just lay around. I had fainting spells and would just give down, back and head hurt. I had to take something to give me strength. I read of Cardui, took about seven bottles. It gave me strength and strength. I am now 60 years old, and can do a pretty good day's work in the house and garden."

Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not help you, consult a physician.

Files Suit For Recovery Of Tax

ABILENE, Jan. 6.—W. P. Edwards of Big Spring has filed suit in United States district court here to recover \$1,794.75 in income tax, together with interest at six per cent, allegedly paid erroneously to the internal revenue department for the year 1929.

Plaintiff states in his petition that his return of \$3,334.72 for that year erroneously included tax on income from the estate of his late wife, Mrs. Nannie D. Edwards, of which estate he was executor from March 25 to Dec. 31, 1929.

William S. Harris and the firm of Goree & Rice of Fort Worth represent the plaintiff.

New Books On Shelves Of Library

New Year's Inventory And Reorganization Is Under Way

The Public Library has several hundred new books on its shelves, announced Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian.

They are:

"It Can't Happen Here," by Sinclair Lewis.

"The Trail Drivers," by Zane Grey.

"Silas Crockett," by Mary Ellen Chase.

"Mrs. Astor's Horse," by Stanley Walker.

"Texas History," by O'Brien.

"Spring Came On Forever," by Bees Streeter Aldrich.

A new book for girls in their teens added to the juvenile list is "Penny for Luck," by Means.

Miss Agnes Currie has just donated a list of Literary Guild books to the library. They include the following titles: "Hot Countries," by Alice Waugh; "Susan Spray," by Sheila Kaye-Smith; "Savage Messiah," by H. F. Ede; "Mr. and Mrs. Pennington," by Frances Brett Young, and others.

The library is undergoing its customary new year re-organization. New books are being added, worn books discarded and many books mended for 1936 use.

Demo Majority In Congress Now Is About 3 To 1

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—President Roosevelt had a democratic majority of approximately three-to-one in both houses at convening of the second session of the 74th congress.

In the senate republicans lost one seat through death of Thomas D. Schall, Minnesota. He was replaced by appointment, of Allen Benson, farmer-laborite.

Democrats lost one member through the death of Huey P. Long, who has not been replaced. The senate lineup consists of 61 democrats, 24 republicans, one progressive and two farmer-laborites.

In the house republicans gained one seat through election of Charles F. Risk in the first district of Rhode Island, replacing a democrat who died. In the house were 224 democrats, 196 republicans and 10 farmer-laborites.

Four Women Get Pensions As 1812 War Dependents

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (UP)—More than 120 years after the close of the War of 1812, government pension rolls this year still carry names of four dependents of veterans of the conflict.

The pensioners—three widows and one daughter of War of 1812 veterans:

Arminia L. Anderson, Cedar Grove, Ga., widow of Robert Anderson, after, Nabor's Company, South Carolina militia, \$50 monthly pension.

Lydia Ann Graham, Brushy Run, W. Va., widow of Isaac Graham, militia, \$50 monthly pension.

Carolina King, care of Evangelical Church Home, Chestowaga, N. Y., widow of Darius King, pri-

SANDS, SUNSHINE, STYLE, SHAPE



It's the latest beach creation—the beachcomber's delight, as shown here by Miss Harriet Hyland on the sands at Palm Beach. Fabric reproduction of magazine covers—just a few—a parasol, a big hat and a smile. (Associated Press Photo)

Early Modes Show Florida Fashions Dictated By Whim

MIAMI, Jan. 6. (Sp)—After lingering for weeks between the exotic and the tailored, designers apparently have decided that resort fashions, like lovely ladies, have their moods and are indulging their whims accordingly.

Whereas at least 70 per cent of the after-dark frocks in early collections stopped forth with tailored tops and slim skirts suggesting trousers, those appearing at holiday festivities in this resort capital leaned to feminine fro-frou with bouffant skirts of tulle and pleated chiffon or the new and lovely marganna.

But, out of a medley of swirling tulle, trailing chiffon and rapturous organza, one salient fact emerges. Artlessness is the password to sartorial inclusions. But it is artlessness with its tongue in its cheek.

At the annual New Year's Eve ball at the Miami-Biltmore Country Club, regarded as one of the early season's most brilliant events and always the occasion for introduction of gowns that establish the styles, any number of socially prominent maids and matrons were definitely naive creations touched off with sophisticated accessories.

One paradoxical gown was of sky blue chiffon with a worldly scarf of wine color. Another frock of flesh pink marganna went suddenly sophisticated with coral hued ruffles. On the other hand several sequin gowns designed for cosmopolites veiled their glittering glamour behind ethereal scarfs of tulle.

Showing the same inclination to follow the mood of the wearer, beach clothes this season run the gamut from little girl naive to oriental ecstasies. Making its first Florida appearance in Orlando, where the current season was away to a gay start well before the holidays, the wide, wide skirt of flannel is the newest sun and sand conceit. Such skirts are very exotic, and wholly entrancing.

Giving the girl with a yen for the exotic still further leeway is the new harem beach dress, frequently accompanied by bracelets, anklets and hair binder of tiny colored sea shells.

Antithesis of the fish-net and harem dresses, flannel slacks, tailored like a man's, and shorts of bed ticking are having a wide vogue. Gray slacks with very bright skirts make a dashing combination and say bolero jackets of flannel, jersey or rough linen, often accompany them. Many of the smart young things who loiter on the sands of the Roney Plaza Cabana Sun Club, are tying, fish-net or gaily printed kerchiefs over their curls peasant fashion.

For those rare daytime hours when feminine resort isn't busy sun-tanning on the beaches, linens, silks with a woolen texture and feather-weight tweeds for the cooler days are much worn. The color range is wide, a washed-out lavender verging on orchid, a cool greenish-leaf-white, coral, plumbeous and mulatto-brown are established as the smartest hues for 1936 southern

Fort Worth Poet En Route Home Spends Day Here With Relatives

By ONA R. PARSONS

Texas publications. Last fall her poem, "A Raindrop," won the Fort Worth Press prize for the best one submitted.

Mrs. Boswell is a member of the Fort Worth Poetry Society and of the Texas Poetry Society.

She doesn't look like a soulful poet. Mother describes her better than any other word in the English language. She looks as if she could make the wilkiest biscuits and the lightest bread and the most molting cakes imaginable. But she talks like a poet with a list of poetical terms at her tongue's tip.

Mrs. Boswell is en route home from Yuma, Ariz., where she has spent the holidays with her brother, the first time in all the years of her motherhood that she had ever been away from home on Christmas. She said her children and grandchildren sent her 15 telegrams during the day.

She is rushing back to attend the marriage of a son to Miss Florence Taggart of Fort Worth.

Mrs. Bud Smith Gives Party For Bridge Club

Mrs. Bud Smith entertained the Elate Nours bridge club of Forsan Friday afternoon at her home. Lucille Kennedy won a crumb tray for high score.

Refreshments were served: Misses Hoed Williams, H. H. Hillyard, W. K. Scuday, D. A. Hethington, I. U. Drake; Misses Lucille Kennedy and Opal Young.

The Silhouette Is Streamline



Patou likes flowered crepes for spring evening wear. For this dinner frock he chooses a black muscadine splashed with bold white flowers and green leaves and accented by applications of green velvet leaves. Short puffed sleeves and a girle which ties in the back are the only breaks in a streamline silhouette. The décollete, though high, is cut out below in front.

Cotton Price Holds Firm

Average Above Week Previous Despite Holiday Dullness

DALLAS, Jan. 6.—Cotton prices advanced during the past week, while spot sales and exports were smaller, it was shown in the weekly report of the U. S. department of agriculture.

Prices were strong in a seasonally dull market, and the 10-market average for middling 1/2 of 11.75 on Friday was 15 points higher than a week earlier.

Inquiries for raw cotton for domestic account were reported as more numerous than in the previous week, but sales were reduced by a scarcity of offerings of the medium and higher white grades. Cotton cloth markets continued dull but prices were firm. Exports decreased somewhat but prices of most important foreign growths in Liverpool advanced relative to prices of American in that market, and total exports of American cotton for the season to date maintained a lead of about a million bales above those for the corresponding period a year ago. The volume of retail sales decreased seasonally, according to reports, but the volume of new wholesale orders was reported to be larger. Year-end reviews predicted further industrial gains and the general level of prices of commodities and securities advanced.

The average price of middling 1/2 inch cotton in the 10 designated markets on Friday of 11.75 cents compared with 11.60 cents a week ago and with 12.72 cents on the corresponding day a year ago. January futures advanced to 12.00 but March, May, July and October futures did not advance as much as prices of spot cotton. Premiums and discounts for grade on Jan. 3, were the same as those quoted on Dec. 27, except that the discount for low middling was widened 1 point to 87 points off middling.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the 10 designated markets of 72,000 bales, were 20,000 bales less than in the preceding week, but were 32,000 bales more than in the corresponding week a year ago, and about the same as in the corresponding week in 1934. The failure of the volume of reported sales to increase, following the Christmas holidays, as has generally been the case in recent years, may be attributed to the scarcity of offerings, particularly of the medium and higher grades.

J. T. Spurrier Wed To Miss F. Hubbard

John Thomas Spurrier and Miss Fairy Hubbard were married Sunday night at the home of the Rev. R. E. Day, following the preaching service at the First Baptist church.

Miss Hubbard came from Tulsa, Okla., for the ceremony. Mr. Spurrier lives here and is employed by the City Cleaners.

The couple are now making their home in Big Spring.

Mrs. W. H. Cardwell has returned from a holiday trip to Bangs. With her came her aunt, Mrs. T. A. Read.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take VICKS VAPORUB

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

Washington Cab-Drivers Prove Plymouth Costs Less to Run

30% OF CABS OPERATING ON CAPITAL'S PHENOMENALLY LOW RATES ARE PLYMOUTHS



DRIVER FRED HUBBIE picked Plymouth for economy.



PEOPLE LIKE CABS with the safety, comfort and smart appearance of big 1936 Plymouths.

VISITORS to WASHINGTON marvel at the splendid taxicab service...and low rates. They see the high percentage of Plymouth cars in Washington's taxicab service. Registrations today show almost every third taxicab is a Plymouth...and the number is increasing phenomenally.

Plymouth's economy is the answer...gas and oil economy...low upkeep cost... amazing ability to stand up under the gruel-

ing punishment of big-city taxicab service. General Manager Harry Wechsler, of the City Cab Association—one of Washington's best—says: "We find Plymouth has the operating economy necessary to give good cab service at Washington's low rates. More than half our cabs are Plymouths."

Garage Superintendent Seigel, who estimates that City Cabs run up a yearly total of fourteen million miles, reports: "Our

Plymouth drivers get around 18 miles to the gallon of gas—in city traffic."

In Washington, D. C., they know a Plymouth costs less to run. You can compare "All Three"...and find out for yourself about Plymouth's famed safety, reliability and comfort...as well as economy!

See your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer today...he'll gladly arrange it.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

Ask for the New Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company

6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself.

- 1 Start with your unpaid balance.
- 2 Then add insurance cost.
- 3 Then multiply by 6%—for a 12 month plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.

*No money down a small legal downpayment fee is required.

NO OTHER CHARGES

\$510

AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, WITHOUT SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

TEXAS TOADYSAYS

By Mill

HEY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW WE HAVE THE LONGEST BEACH DRIVE IN THE WORLD? BETWEEN CORPUS CHRISTI AND BROWNSVILLE, THERE'S A STRETCH ON BRAZOS, PADRE AND MUSTANG ISLANDS WHICH IS ABOUT 130 MILES LONG - SOME DRIVE TOO.

PRESENTED BY NEWS ENGRAVING CO. FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS P. O. Box 1421 Abilene, Texas

Big Spring Daily Herald

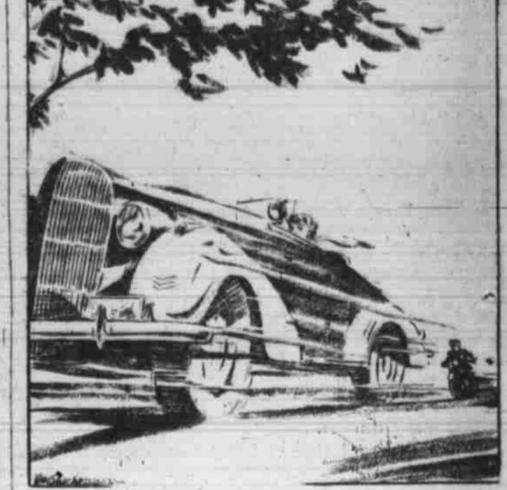
Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, INC. JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

Subscription Rates Daily Herald: One Year \$3.00, Six Months \$2.00, Three Months \$1.50, One Month \$0.50. National Representatives: Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.

The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round. By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN. Includes a small illustration of a carousel.

The Timid Soul. A cartoon illustration of a man in bed with a speech bubble saying 'MR. MILQUETOAST IS SUFFERING WITH A SEVERE COLD'. Other speech bubbles contain puns like 'WELL KNOWN MD. CONFESSES "/>

NEVER MIND THE LADY, by David Garth. Chapter 18. 'They all aren't as nice as you, Charley. Allaire stood with hands on hips and regarded the polished interior of the Arundel speculatively. "We really can't blame the Trigger Fish. Why should it go seventy miles an hour when it's just as satisfied to sleep and eat?"



A police motorcycle picked her up.

PROGRESS ON THE FARM

What must be counted as one of the most important factors toward enhancing the value of Howard county's agricultural resources is the systematic, sustained work being carried on by the farm and home agents through the state extension service. A series of articles appearing in The Herald last week briefly reviewed these programs.

WASHINGTON—Though the fundamental difference between the president's neutrality bill and that proposed by members of the senate munitions committee centers around one word, that one word promises to cause one of the most important battles of the session.

The word in question is "may." It gives the president discretionary powers to impose arms embargoes against belligerents. This is what the administration favors. Various senators and congressmen oppose this. They want to change "may" to "shall," make it mandatory on the president to impose embargoes.

NOTE—Leaders of the munitions bloc opposed to discretionary powers are: Senators Nye, Clark, Bone, and Congressman Sisson (N.Y.), and Maverick (Texas).

Drastic Bill Two items in the "senate munitions committee" neutrality bill indicate its drastic nature. One is a penalty of \$10,000 or five years or both for traveling on a belligerent vessel.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues. Across: 1. Not able to be found, 2. Dandelion, 3. Sheep, 4. Muddy, 5. European river, 6. Conjunction, 7. Player of a certain game, 8. Toward the stern, 9. Protectively covering, 10. Wise man, 11. Town in Pennsylvania, 12. Twisted out of shape, 13. Dilated, 14. Kind of fish, 15. Vegetable, 16. Island south of Connecticut, 17. Bullfinch, 18. One like definitely, 19. Character, 20. Skirted, 21. Nothing more than, 22. Chemical suffix, 23. Charity.

Tijuana, Once Gay, Looks To The New Year

TIJUANA, Mexico, Jan. 6. (AP)—Three times hit by "death sentences," this once gay border town clings to life and hopes 1936 will bring back its lost prosperity. Its residents are subsisting on emergency fare now. They make it plain their loyalty to President Lazaro Cardenas faded when his anti-gambling edict struck at this resort.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—We say to our acquaintances: "I saw the Mauretania come in this morning"—and we recite the gang-plank gossip and tell, perhaps, whom we saw and what they said. We say: "You ought to go down and see a ship come in sometime. It's loads of fun!" and usually we let it go at that.

Somehow we never seem to catch the real drama that is the end of a crossing. We forget that warping a ship into a pier is never an easy matter, that her casual approach isn't casual at all, that if it seems casual it is only because the fruits of centuries of navigation have been harnessed and placed in the hands of one man. We read of "proud speed" and of a crossing in four days. You'd be surprised how that proud speed falls away as she nears Ambrose Light. That's where the fire-works begin, and from that point in her log becomes exciting melodrama.

As she approaches the light a special pilot goes aboard and takes sole command. The first thing he does is proceed cautiously toward quarantine. Meanwhile a fast cutter, crammed to her bulwarks with medical examiners, breaks away from the Battery and heads down the bay. Somewhere in The Narrows the cutter picks the liner up and everybody boards her, medical examiners first.

While the medics are prying into the ship's surgeon's reports, the reporters are attempting to batter down the purser's door, clamoring for passenger lists. There are some important celebrities to be tracked down and interviewed. If Miss Garbo is on board a grim game of hide-and-seek begins at once. Miss Garbo doesn't like interviews and the reporters have other ideas.

One day, shortly after the chamber had convened, he jumped to his feet, excitedly flourishing newspaper, and demanded the floor. "The gentleman will state his reason," said Speaker Reed. "Mr. Speaker," replied Lewis, "I rise to a question of personal privilege. I have in my hand a copy of a paper in which I am referred to as 'a thing of beauty and joy forever.'"

Reed looked at Lewis a moment, he observed solemnly: "The point is well taken. The paper should have said, 'thing of beauty and joy forever.'"

To President Roosevelt his annual budget message is no ordinary chore. He considers it among his most important state papers; devotes much time, gives great care to its preparation.

When he returned to the White House early in December, the serious work of writing the message began. From his sheaf of penciled memos the president dictated a first rough draft to his personal stenographer, Miss Grace Tully.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 52.

president discussed questions on item after item—all off the record. Thus the third Roosevelt Budget was born. M. C. Haw River, N. C.—Recent war department purchase of planes has brought to 769 the number acquired since June, 1934. At this rate, purchase is behind the Dern program of 800 new planes a year.

W. B. George, United States collector of customs at the border, and Capt. Otto Langer of the California highway patrol, agree that these events caused a 50 per cent drop in both traffic and business, although they estimate the free port slowly brought them back to about 70 per cent of the former status.

Unemployment Widespread But on top of the two previous debacles came still another when the Foreign Club, attaining new life as a saloon-and-shopping center under the free port stimulus, was recently destroyed by fire at a loss of perhaps \$250,000.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hightower have returned to their home in Deming, N. M. Mrs. Hightower spent the Christmas and New Year holidays here. Mr. Hightower came for New Year's.

Indiana hunting laws do not prohibit sale of wild rabbits provided the seller does not have more than 20 in his possession at one time.

But it's routine stuff to the boys who work the water-

Then for nearly two hours, the

CANDY Choice Assorted Chocolates 3 lb. 98c 5 lb. \$1.19 JACK FROST PHARMACY Phone 984 1407 Scurry Street

HOOPER PRINTING CO. Settles Building Commercial Printing

"Oh, yeah?" said Murphy rising belligerently to the defense of the male sex. "Listen, one of these days some guy is going to come along who'll tone down your speed plenty, lady."

Allaire smiled and flicked her cigarette out into the road. "I'll be on the lookout for a tall dark stranger on a motorcycle," she promised.

"Birthday" said Murphy. He put his book away with obvious relief. "Aw, to hell with it. Go ahead. I'll slap it on your next time."

Allaire operated independently of the separate establishments maintained by her parents. Her course lay between her father's New York town house, her mother's family home in Washington, and her father's country place in Virginia, with little side excursions and disappearances of her own thrown in for good measure.

It was thirty miles to sunrise when her long blue roadster raced through a quiet Virginia countryside in the hush of early dawn. Already the first faint red glow was touching the hills, and her father's country home was thirty miles up the valley.

The officer shoved his goggles up on his brow and stared. "Well, for the love of Mike!" Miss West—"It is," said Allaire. "And one of these days Miss West is going to get a car that will make you think you're peddling a bicycle. See if I don't."

WOODWARD and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts Third Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 501 H. O. BEDFORD & CO., Brokers COTTON - STOCKS - GRAIN - BONDS Complete Market Facilities In All Listed Securities. Offices in Petroleum Building, Room 306. TELEPHONE 698 F. O. BOX 125

PIMPLES From Externa Cause! Resinol Relieve the sore, itchy spots, help heal the ugly defects with the tested medication in Resinol

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements: District Offices... \$25.00 County Offices... \$15.00 Precinct Offices... \$ 5.00 The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1935:

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENFORT J. S. GARLINGTON

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: R. LEE WARREN

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY ED J. CARPENTER W. M. FLETCHER

For Constable Precinct 1: J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1: J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Male and female hounds, Reward, Nifty Joe E. Neel.

8 Business Services 8

See the New Royal Typewriter Thomas Typewriter Exchange 813 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 98

Children's haircut 25c—Adults 35c Open from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m. every day. OK Barber Shop, 705 East 3rd St.

USED furniture exchange; nice flat top and a roll top desk; filing cabinet; nice china closet. Powell Martin, 406 East 3rd. Phone 484.

9 Woman's Column 9

Will clean, oil and adjust your sewing machine for \$1. A. Lindsey, Singer sewing machine agency, 218 Hunsels. Phone 952.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10

WANTED—Salesman with car; experience preferred, not necessary. Call at 2107 Scurry. Write Box 1432, Big Spring.

12 Help Wanted—Female 12

WANTED—a housekeeper. Call 323W.

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14

WANT light hotel work or general management; small salary, room and board. Phone 1017.

FINANCIAL

16 Money to Loan 16

MONEY advanced to employed people; no security; no endorsement; quickly, quietly and confidentially; no waiting on red tape. Western Loan Agency 219 1/2 Main—Phone 48

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18

WASHING machines; rebuilt washers; Voss-Whirlpool; Thor; in good condition; \$1 down, \$1 per week. Mating, Big Spring, Co. 408 E. 3rd.

19 Radios & Accessories 19

WANT to trade: good radio for an adding machine. Carnell's, 218 W. 3rd.

20 Musical Instruments 20

UPRIGHT piano; in good condition. Will sell cheap, on terms, or trade. H. F. Railback, 207 West 15th.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON Hits Theatre Building

Do You Need Some Money To Pay Your Xmas Bills? Borrow From Us On Your Automobile. Loans Refinanced—Payments Made Smaller—Cash Advanced.

Collins & Garrett

FINANCE COMPANY 110 East 2nd St. Phone 887 Big Spring, Texas

Livestock 22

GOOD milk goat. See or write R. L. Gillen, 1 mile south Lee's Store, route 2.

Pets 23

ATTRACTIVE pedigree two-month-old wire haired puppies; 1 female; 2 males. Registered papers with each puppy. Apply Dr. J. F. Wolfe, Veterinarian, 800 East 3rd.

Miscellaneous 26

11,000 gallon gasoline storage tank in Big Spring; located on tracks. cheap. Inquire at 610 E. 3rd or phone 388. Write to box 844, Odessa.

FIVE horsepower electric motor-line shaft and Burroughs adding machine at a bargain. O. W. Tatum at Big Spring Motor company.

FOR SALE or trade; apartment house at 505 Main; also 1935 International pick-up, one 1934 Chevrolet pick-up; one 1934 Ford truck. Address Box 724, Colorado, Texas.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

THREE-room furnished apartment; private bath; garage. 601 Hunsels. Call 128 or J. F. Hair, 801 E. 14th.

34 Bedrooms 34

BEDROOM, nice and clean, suitable for two young men; close in. 610 East 4th St.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM and board; excellent meals. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main St.

ROOM and board for four gentlemen in private home; 801 Bell St. East D. Scott, or see me at Texas Electric.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40

UNFURNISHED house, five, six or seven rooms; preferably near high school. Call Ed Berger at Crawford hotel, or Cosden.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46

FIVE-room frame residence at 1401 Johnson. Apply at above address after 6 p. m.

Centennial To Be Featured In School Events

AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Authorization by the state board of education of the teaching of Texas history in high schools of this state beginning with the second semester of the current school year, as a preparation for Texas Centennial observation, serves to emphasize the fact that the intercollegiate league has already recognized the need for study of Texas history and has devoted its extemporaneous speech contests this year to that subject, according to Roy Boehbe, chief of the University of Texas bureau of public school interests. The league has issued a Texas history syllabus of 60 pages as a guide for extemporaneous speech contests, more than a thousand copies of which were sold before the bulletin was off the press. The syllabus is carefully worked out to fit in with the Texas history text and with reference books on Texas history which are in general circulation among the public schools.

Madame Amelia

Madame Amelia, the gifted lady; Readings 50c. All readings private. Satisfaction guaranteed or she makes no charge. Madame Amelia does not flatter you, she tells you the facts.

The important thing in life is to find out what you most need. Worry is rust upon the brain, for almost every trouble there is a remedy and in most cases, the remedy is within your reach.

Madame Amelia's office hours: 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily. Located—Meyer Court, Cabin 14.

'SPUR' AIR LINE TO NIPPON MAY CUT TRANS-OCEAN ROUTE



How the present trans-Pacific air route to Japan, via the Philippines and China, may be shortened is shown by the broken line on the map. The great "clipper ships" of the air would hop either direct from Midway to Marcus Island or a branch line would run from Wake to the latter island.

HONOLULU, Jan. 6 (UP)—When the quest for speed demands a faster trans-Pacific air route from San Francisco to Tokyo than the nine-day schedule now available, aviation experts here have a "spur" line to offer.

They already have sighted what they call a readily adaptable route, clipping thousands of miles and at least two days from the recently established pathway via Manila. It draws wreck-straw Marcus Island, alternately claimed since 1889 by the United States and Japan, into the aeronautical web.

Diplomatic Hurdle In Path. Ringed by a reef, the 740-acre island could be made into an air base, say experts, if touchy diplomatic problems can be settled.

Marcus lies 720 miles northwest of Wake atoll, the mid-oceanic base of Pan American Airways' route to Manila. It could be connected

to Tokyo by two 600-mile hops, first to Japanese Bonin island and thence to Nippon's capital.

Also Marcus is within flying distance of Midway Islands, second PAA base, and could be reached with a 1,560-mile hop, eliminating Wake.

Two Gates To Island

Such a route, say experts, can be used when storm warnings are posted between Wake and Manila.

It would save thousands of miles from the present line through the Philippines, China and across to Tokyo.

Known chiefly for its birds and fish, Marcus island supports a small population. Its encircling reef can be entered only through two small openings on the southern flank.

Experts admit that preparation for aeronautical use would entail considerable expense and labor, but

probably no more than was expended on Wake.

Capt. Bushill is said to have claimed the island for the United States in 1889. Japanese base their claims upon the visit of a vessel driven there in a storm. The island was incorporated in the Bonin group in 1898, but later American sovereignty was reported to have been recognized.

FHA Will Offer Advice On Home Modernization

CHICAGO, Jan. 6 (UP)—A broadening of the Federal Housing Administration's scope of activities in pushing home modernization is seen in a home furnishings trade fair to be held here, Jan. 6 to 18.

An exhibit space of 2,100 square feet in what is being called the "household furnishings hall of science," feature of the First International Housewares show in the Merchandise Mart, will be devoted to demonstrating the administrative function as an "intermediary" between merchant and consumer in the buying and selling of major household appliances.

According to Henry A. Guthrie, chief of the FHA exhibits section, who will have charge of the display, the government is endeavoring to cooperate further with business men and merchants by having FHA representatives working in department stores as "coordinators." Their duties would be to make both merchant and consumer more content of the help FHA can give the public in underwriting transactions involving major home furnishings equipment.

Much of the potential sales-expanding value of FHA underwriting help as now utilized is not fully realized, according to FHA officials, because all of the appliances within the FHA's merchandising scope are not considered "in bloom" by many stores.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Thompson returned home Monday after being called to Fort Worth on account of the serious illness of Mr. Thompson's father, who is now much better, it was reported.

Roeser Tells Oil Industry Needs In '36

Must Curb Excess Production, Stop Price Cuts, He Says

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 6.—The following New Year's statement concerning the prospects for the petroleum industry in 1936 was made by Charles F. Roeser, president of the Independent Petroleum Association of America:

"The New Year, 1936, will be the best year the domestic petroleum industry has ever known if a few common sense policies are adopted which are as practical as they are profitable.

"The way to prosperity for the petroleum industry includes the following: a proper price for crude petroleum which is now selling at 20 to 30 cents below the economic rate; continuance of the efforts of the industry to avoid production in excess of consumptive demand; elimination of price cuts to fill storage with later dumping of stored oil on the market; and a fair price to the consumer.

"All these things are within the power of the industry itself and require no legislation, state or national. These policies accepted and followed by the industry could prove the most powerful factor in speeding up national prosperity.

"Federal legislation will be necessary to establish a fixed limit on exports of cheap foreign oil which compete with the domestic product to the injury of the oil industry and its army of employes.

"Federal legislation will be necessary to continue the federal hot oil act and to assure the continuance of the bureau of mines' estimate of the required production by each oil state. Additional federal legislation will be required to restore the tax on imported fuel oil used as supplies for vessels and to correct the improper exemption from the domestic origins act of asphalt produced from foreign oil, made in

favor of a few influential importers by the treasury procurement division and by the federal bureau of public roads.

"If the industry puts this program into action the threatened drastic regulation which had been so often announced will have no justification and can then be opposed by a practically united industry.

"Increasing automobile production indicates increased consumption of petroleum products. With an increased market and with a price which will prevent closing of wells of settled production, the industry may look forward to 1936 as a year of greatest boom years since the almost forgotten boom years of the past. If it does not prove so in actual fact, the fault may be our own."

Freight Total Is Increased

Traffic During The Past Year Reported Best Since 1931

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 (UP)—Freight traffic generally in 1935 was greater than in any year since 1931, the Association of American Railroads reported today.

Loadings of revenue freight for the week ended Dec. 28, totaled 46,649 cars, 122,855 below the previous week because of the Christmas holiday but 41,275 above the corresponding week in 1934, the association announced.

Miscellaneous freight for the week totaled 171,154 cars, 57,581 below the preceding week but 22,758 above the same week last year.

Merchandise in less than carload lots totaled 119,514 cars, 31,978 below the preceding week but 36 above 1934.

Coal loadings amounted to 117,574 cars, 16,884 below the preceding week but 8,122 above last year.

Grain and grain products totaled 19,744 cars, 8,257 below the preceding week but 1,833 above 1934.

Livestock amounted to 9,816 cars, 2,294 below the preceding week and 1,842 below last year.

Forest products totaled 17,066 cars, 12,503 below the preceding week but 3,256 above 1934.

One loading amounted to 3,251 cars, a decrease of 2,203 below the preceding week but 1,065 above last year.

The association said that 21,516-372 cars were loaded with revenue freight in 1935, an increase of 672-412 above 1934, 2,288,326 above 1933 and 3,326,426 above 1932.

Thief "Purse-Taking"

TOLEDO (UP)—A "purse-taking" thief here has a painstaking relative. Some one recently stole a window pane from a house. Shortly after, the owner received an unsigned letter enclosing \$1 in stamps, which the writer "deemed fair payment for the window removed by a relative of mine, which I did not approve."

Dramatic Festival Scheduled

IOWA CITY, Iowa. (UP)—A dramatic festival, in which 500 Iowans from community, junior and high schools will appear, will be held in the University of Iowa theatre March 26, 27 and 28, 1936. The group acting system will be used to grade the casts on the basis of superior, excellent or good performance.

COMMON COLDS. Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying MENTHOLATUM in nostrils and rubbing on chest. MENTHOLATUM Gives COMFORT Daily. If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



The Prevailing Style



A Rare Specimen



DIANA DANE



Surprise In The Silent Night



SCORCHY SMITH



This Sounds Serious



HOMER HOOPEE



by Fred Locher

RITZ LAST TIMES TONIGHT COLLEGE DAZE with JOE PENNER JACK OAKIE NED SPARKS FRANCES LANGFORD PLUS: "Countryside Melody" and "Dizzy Divers"

LYRIC TODAY and TOMORROW He routed public enemies that thwarted his love... DR. SOCRATES WITH ANN DVORAK MAYO METHOT BARTON Mac LANE A WARNER BROS. FIRST NATIONAL PICTURE

QUEEN TODAY and TOMORROW AT LAST - THEY'RE TOGETHER! AL JOLSON RUBY KEELER "Go Into Your DANCE" PLUS: Pathe News, "Camping Out," "Winter Magic"

the daily work of congress may not be as important, and politically, as those the court might make. Invalidation of major "new deal" reform measures would be likely to force Roosevelt followers to some sort of public expression for constitutional amendment.

J. L. Nix In Race For Commissioner J. L. Nix, veteran farmer in the Center Point community, Monday announced that he would seek the democratic nomination for commissioner of precinct No. 4.

A current issue which is alive of- fers better educational opportunity for high school debaters than one which is academic, or of such vast proportions that nothing we could do about it in Texas would influence decision perceptibly one way or another.

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY MYSTERY!!! A 20¢ Century-Fox Picture WARNER BROS. ROSINA LAWRENCE CHARLES QUIGLEY in Charlie CHAN'S Secret

PLUS: BETTY BOOP in "HENRY THE FUNNIEST LIVING AMERICAN" PARAMOUNT NEWS

MARKETS H. O. BEDFORD & CO. 306 Petroleum Bldg. Volume, 3,750,000 shares. NEW YORK COTTON

Truck Haul Case Heard Service For Points Between Here And Abilene Is Sought ABILENE, Jan. 6. (AP)—A Texas railroad commission hearing on an application of the Texas & Pacific Motor Transport company to operate trucks between Merkle and Coahoma, serving intermediate points, was under way here this morning.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON Jan ... 11.95 11.67 11.79 11.68 Mar ... 11.58 11.33 11.38 11.32-33 July ... 11.37 10.98 11.13 11.10 Oct ... 10.82 10.31 10.46 10.54 Dec ... 10.63 10.30 10.45 10.51-55

HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital I. N. Dunham underwent a major operation at Big Spring hospital Monday morning. Mrs. J. J. Sinclair, quite ill of pneumonia at Big Spring hospital, was reported doing as well as could be expected late Monday afternoon.

STOCKS Industrials High Low Close Am Can ... 132 131 132 Al Chem ... 161 159 159 Coca Cola ... 89 87 87 Du Pont ... 139 135 139 Int Harv ... 61 58 59 Nat Ward ... 38 36 37 Nat Dis ... 28 28 29 Radio ... 12 12 12 Std Bids ... 16 15 15 Warn Bros ... 10 9 10

Higher Court Steals Show Interest Turns More To Justices Than To Congressmen WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—For all the fanfare attending its opening, the new congress is overshadowed for the first time in modern history, by the supreme court.

are working out the answers to constitutional problems at almost unprecedented gravity. In a larger sense they, and not congress, even will determine what that body is to do, since upon what the court does with pending "new deal" measures depends the extent of the task to which this congress is to be put.

Most Of 1912 Bond Issue Now Held By City All except \$500 of the \$50,000 original waterworks bond issue of 1912 is in the possession of the city, it was disclosed Monday.

Students May Debate Change In Legislature AUSTIN, Jan. 6.—Proposals by certain members of the legislature that the Texas lawmaking body be changed to a unicameral legislature may cause the interscholastic league to choose this year, according to Roy Bedichek, chief of the University of Texas bureau of public school interests.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion.

Labor Chief employment is holding its own better than in any of the last six years. Green said A. F. of L. revised figures showed 11,672,000 "who still have no place in the normal industrial or agricultural work of our country."

Public Records Building Permits To S. P. Benton, to move a one-room structure from 2106 Johnson to North Benton street, cost \$30. Marriage Licenses John Thomas Spurrier and Miss Fairy Hubbard.

7 Bodies Taken From Fire Ruins WESTFIELD, Mass., Jan. 6. (AP) Seven bodies were recovered today from the ruins of the Van Deusen hotel which burned here last night. Seven persons were taken to hospitals, and one was reported to be in a critical condition.

NOW..ON SALE! NATION-WIDE Double-Mellow Old Golds Since October 6, 1935 Old Gold's Double-Money-Back Offer has been presented to smokers in many cities. ... now open to Big Spring Smokers DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK ... if it isn't the finest cigarette you ever smoked

Call Issued For Reports On Banks WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. (AP)—The comptroller of the currency today issued a call for the condition of all national banks at the close of business on Tuesday, December 31.

Allred Will Make Talk At Nashville AUSTIN, Jan. 6. (UP)—Gov. James V. Allred, who returned to Texas Sunday from California, has another out-of-state trip planned before settling down in Austin again. Tuesday night he will address Tennessee's young democrats at their Jackson Day dinner in Nashville.

Settles Hotel Beauty Shop This Week Guaranteed Permanent Half Price Phone 10

Forsan Man To Speak In Angelo Leland L. Martin, Forsan school head, will be the laymen's day speaker at the First Christian church in San Angelo Sunday, it has been announced.

Settles Hotel Beauty Shop This Week Guaranteed Permanent Half Price Phone 10

Tate & Bristow INSURANCE Fire, Automobile and Kindred Lines 408 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230 Bill Tate Obie Bristow

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON 309 E. 2nd, Ph. 430 Up to the Minute Hair Cuts, Beauty Culture in all its branches.

WESTERMAN DRUG COMPANY RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS PHONE 25 and 38

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P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Y. E. JORDAN & CO. 112 W. First St. Just Phone 480

TODAY, THROUGHOUT BIG SPRING, cigarette counters offer you a new cigarette delight. Double-Mellow Old Golds, made of the finest tobacco ever put in a cigarette.

Prize Crop Quality at no extra cost! Add up all the claims you have ever read or heard about cigarettes. 1. They're milder. 2. They taste better. 3. They give you a pick-me-up. 4. They're easy on the throat.

If you don't get a thrill, we'll pay the bill (and DOUBLE) TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted, mail the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.

But we are getting ahead of our story. Lorillard set out to create a new standard of quality in popular priced cigarettes. "Never mind the cost!" Lorillard's leaf men were told. "Go out and buy up the pick of the world's prize tobacco crops."

The sum total is the thrill you get in Double-Mellow Old Golds. Claims are easy to make... but you can't smoke claims. An Old Gold in your lips is better than all the adjectives in the dictionary. So we invite you to try Double-Mellow Old Golds on this "double-your-money-back" guarantee.



No change in the package, BUT, BOY... wait 'til you taste these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes