

Hoover Vetoes Philippine Independence

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

Rails—The boys at the top have decided to do something swiftly for the railroads. Hence the rise in bond prices.

That topic was discussed far more than anything else at the New York conference of Roosevelt with congressional leaders. It was fanned up by the assertion there that two Class One systems are facing receivership during the first quarter of this year.

It was agreed (although no publicity was given the decision) that some sort of relief legislation will be pushed through.

The word was passed along quietly to those interested and proposals began to pour in. Commissioner Eastman of the I. C. C. is privately working on one. It probably will be championed in congress shortly by Senator Couzens.

The intent of it is to allow the railroads to cut down their indebtedness without going through the formality of receivership. The bankers will not care for that.

Congressman LaGuardia is also trying to sell his bill to the democratic leadership. It would give the I. C. C. instead of the federal courts jurisdiction over receiverships. The I. C. C. could act on application of 20 per cent of the stockholders.

LaGuardia believes his bill will pass the house within 20 days. A third idea is to give the R. F. C. authority to lend money to the roads without collateral. That idea will be proposed but will not be adopted.

The only excuse for it is that it will lead to government ownership is coming but not that way and not that soon.

Arms—That day Mr. Hoover sent the arms embargo message to the senate. State Secretary Stimson told a friend:

"If this were the middle of my term instead of the end of it, I would resign."

His idea of a domestic embargo on arms to warring nations as an example for all the world was specifically repudiated in the president's message, although the president did not mention Stimson's name.

The senate did not even take the trouble to yawn at the president's proposal. Senators generally learned privately of the scrap between Mr. Hoover and his secretary of state over the issue.

They thought Mr. Hoover only sent the message down because he had to say something about it to someone. It will build a fire under the foreign relations committee which has bottled up the international arms convention for years.

The recommendation that the president be authorized to declare embargoes when foreign nations cooperate will not be seriously considered. It may sound like something to the peace societies but every informed man here knows the tieup between the munitions makers of France, Czechoslovakia, and Poland (if not Great Britain) are so close that no agreement could ever be reached.

Revaluation—The inflation idea has spread underneath in congress until a majority now approves it.

That does not necessarily mean inflation is coming immediately. No two congressmen can agree on how you ought to do about it. The chief question backstage now is how to keep it under control, not if we should have it. The largest number favor action by revaluation of the dollar.

Decision will rest with the Harrison economic investigating committee. Nobody hopes for action before the special session after March 4.

Financial officials in the government believe congress is barking at the wrong inflation tree. They think the best way to proceed would be through a vast public works program, issuing currency against it. They do not openly advocate such a program but they say it will afford the only way for congress to do what it desires—and that is to raise prices and increase purchasing power.

Congress generally is slightly sick of building programs. The existing one is not furnishing as much employment as was expected. It will probably choose a more direct method next time.

Long—Huey Long nearly went to war privately with Germany a few days ago.

3.05 Per Cent Brew Favored By Senators

Wines Also Included In Modification Of House Measure

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Modification of the house beer bill was agreed upon Friday by a committee of senators to provide a 3.05 per cent brew instead of 3.2 per cent, and also to allow wines. The house bill was drastically rewritten to make it air-tight against constitutional objections.

Ray Cantrell To Be Buried

Young Father Succumbs Friday Morning; Rites Saturday

Funeral services for Ray Cantrell, 27, who died in a local hospital at 9 o'clock Friday morning, will be held at the Charles Eberly Funeral Home beginning at 2 p. m. with burial in a local cemetery.

Mr. Cantrell succumbed from effects of a blood stream infection. He had been very ill several days. He resided on the Lamesa route north of the city.

Surviving him are his wife, Viva Rice Cantrell and their baby son, Wallace Gene; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. F. Cantrell, residing north of town; two brothers, Glenn Cantrell of Big Spring and Clyde Cantrell of Miami, Fla.; a sister, Mrs. Gladys Choate of Melvin, Texas; his grand mother, Mrs. Frankie Phillips, residing with his parents; two aunts, Mrs. Uta Eurch and Mrs. Joe Cochran of Big Spring.

Mrs. Cantrell's mother, Mrs. M. L. Rice, resides at 1005 Main street. Brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law of the deceased are Arthur Rice of Lomax, Louise Rice of Big Spring, Mrs. Alex Baker of Gladewater, and Mrs. Pete Hickman and Mrs. Grace Hartman of Big Spring.

Funeral services will be held at Ackerly beginning at 4 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Colesta Smith, 35, wife of Marcus Smith, who died unexpectedly at 1:50 a. m. Friday at her home at Ackerly.

Mrs. Smith, who had resided at Ackerly for eight years, where her husband is a barber, had been in failing health some time. However, she visited neighbors Thursday and at bedtime told members of the family she felt better than she had in some time. At 1 a. m. she became ill and awakened her husband. She died within the hour.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Smith is survived by three children, Ora Bell, 16; Charlie, 5, and Mary Lee, 3; her father, Mr. Potts of Fort Worth, who is seriously ill of influenza; a brother C. B. Potts. Her parents-in-law are Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Smith, a brother-in-law, George Smith, resides here. Four sisters-in-law also survive. They are Mrs. Bessie Yeatts, Mrs. Will Woods, Mrs. Oren Ray and Miss Maggie Smith of Ackerly.

Conditions In Germany Text For Address

Young Student Also To Present Piano Numbers Sunday

"With the Crown Prince of Germany or Kurt von Schleicher, present chancellor, become the next president of Germany" will be the topic on which Larry Fischer, German student, will speak at the Sunday afternoon concert hour in the municipal auditorium.

Mr. Fischer says that both are popular, and that Adolf Hitler, fascist leader, is fast declining in popularity. He has been away from Germany for about seven months but has kept in close touch with the political situation.

Mr. Fischer will have sole charge of Sunday program, announces City Manager E. V. Spence, and will talk also play several numbers on the piano.

This young German student is in the United States as one of five students who exchanged with American students for their senior year. He came from the famous old Leipzig and is completing his study of medicine in Washington University at St. Louis, Mo. At present he is on a concert tour through the Southwest, for which he obtained a month's furlough from school.

Mr. Fischer has visited in Russia and will deal with the Russian political and economic situation in his talk.

MARKETS (Quotations by Wells and Stanton)

Table with columns for New York Cotton, New Orleans Cotton, Chicago Grain Close, and other market data.

T & P Passenger Train Wrecked

REPEAL PLAN SENT TO SENATE



Senator George W. Norris (left), chairman of the senate judiciary committee, is shown telling newspapermen the results of the committee's vote on the senate's proposed repeal resolution. The committee recommended repeal of the eighteenth amendment along the lines set forth in the republican national platform. It met with strenuous objection among democratic leaders of the house. (Associated Press Photo)

Texan, Rich On Oil, Explores, Finds Cotton Seed Making 500 Bolls to Stalk

WICHITA FALLS, (UP)—Persistence of Tom Foster... one-time railroad switchman made rich overnight by Texas oil, in delving into ruins left by the Astec Indians has led to discovery of a cotton plant which produces from three to five hundred bolls on stalks as big as a man's arm.

Mrs. Smith Of Ackerly Dies

Rites Saturday For Mother Of Three Young Children

Funeral services will be held at Ackerly beginning at 4 p. m. Saturday for Mrs. Colesta Smith, 35, wife of Marcus Smith, who died unexpectedly at 1:50 a. m. Friday at her home at Ackerly.

Senate Republican Leader Says House Domestic Allotment Farm Bill May Obtain Body's Approval

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Support for the Democratic farm bill "if we can simplify it to make it practicable and bring it within the constitution" was promised Friday by Chairman McNary, Oregon of the senate agriculture committee.

Lamesa Works On Highway 9

Plans Finished, Right-Of-Way Obtained North Of That City

Practically all of the right-of-way for Highway No. 9 from Lamesa north to the Dawson county line has been obtained and good progress is being made on that work along the road from Lamesa southward to Howard county, according to a letter from Wm. A. Wilson, secretary of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce, to C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring chamber.

Mr. Wilson inquired about what had been accomplished by Howard county toward obtaining right-of-way for No. 9 from Big Spring north to the Dawson county section of the route. He said plans already were in Austin for the portion in Dawson county from Lamesa northward.

The highway department has finished plans on the No. 9 section south from Big Spring, and the county has obtained the right-of-way and fenced it. Final surveys have not been made on the section north of here.

Dorris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Collis, is reported improving. She has pneumonia.

Six Coaches Of The Texan Overturned

Accident Near Gladewater Believed Caused By Broken Rail

GLADEWATER, (AP)—One woman passenger was injured and more than a score of passengers injured, many seriously, when two Burlington gas-electric trains collided head-on six miles west of here Thursday night. The dead were: Charles B. Hayes, engineer of No. 28, Albia, Iowa.

Four Trainmen Killed In Burlington Wreck

KNOXVILLE, Ia.—Four members of the crew were killed and more than a score of passengers injured, many seriously, when two Burlington gas-electric trains collided head-on six miles west of here Thursday night. The dead were: Charles B. Hayes, engineer of No. 28, Albia, Iowa.

J. A. Baker, conductor of No. 179, Ottumwa, Iowa. J. I. Warren, engineer of No. 179, Ottumwa.

H. G. Halberg, baggage man of No. 179, Galesburg, Ill. Ambulances too the injured to hospitals here and at Des Moines. Several physicians were summoned to give emergency treatment to the victims.

One of the trains caught fire after the wreck and the flames spread to the debris of the other train. The blaze lit the wreckage as spectators quickly gathered to view the spectacle.

Traveling 30 M. P. H. Burlington officials who announced the list of casualties, said the trains were traveling 30 miles an hour and collided when the Gas-Electric No. 179 ran past the Connelly station, west of here, where the trains were to meet.

No. 28, bound from Des Moines to Ottumwa, had run out of gas and was being towed by a steam engine. When the trains crashed the gasoline tanks of No. 179, burst and the flaming liquid spread over the wreckage.

Quick work of passengers saved the victims from the flames, and the injured were removed. Two ambulances were rushed from the Methodist hospital in Des Moines and the more seriously injured were placed in them. Others of the injured were taken to the city hospital and veterans' hospital here.

Miss Ethel Newman, Knoxville, a passenger on the Des Moines-bound train, told of the crash.

"I came without warning," she said. "There was a crash and I was stunned for a moment. The train caught fire, and I got out as quickly as possible. The brakeman was crushed under a door."

Miss Newman was not seriously injured. The trains met, each traveling about 30 miles per hour, on a bridge north of Donnelly.

There is only a single track at the place where the collision occurred, and Burlington officials would advance no reason or information as to how the two trains came to be on that particular stretch of the track at the same time.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. West Texas—Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperature. East Texas—Generally fair tonight and Saturday, except partly cloudy near the coast. Frost to the coast if weather clears tonight. Somewhat warmer in the southeast Saturday.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES, Thurs., Fri., P.M., A.M. and other weather data.

House Talks Of Overriding Chief's Action

Bill Presented Grave Danger Of Foreign Invasion Says Message

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Flat veto of the Philippine independence bill was placed Friday by President Hoover before the house of representatives.

He asserted the measure invited "grave dangers of foreign invasion and war."

Scarcely had the reading clerk finished the presidential veto message before members were dinging verbally over whether the house should sustain the president's position.

Under the rules one hour debate is permissible before a roll call.

German Talks To Lions Club

Nature Of Educational System Discussed By Speaker

Co-education snapped off abruptly on completion of the fifth grade—rigid discipline clamped down on boys or girls—almost complete segregation from the entire outside world—brutally stern school masters; all this, and more, exists in the German educational system, Larry Fischer, noted German exchange student, told Lions Friday.

Speaking fluently despite broken English and an occasional German conjunction, Fischer, who is an exchange student from the Leipzig to Washington university in St. Louis, described an educational system entirely foreign from anything in this country.

Based on the theory that co-education is conducive to other things than learning, boys and girls are separated after finishing the fifth grade. They then don uniforms and are subject to the rigid rules of boarding schools.

Even in universities the iron rules are in effect. One of the most serious offenses a student can commit is to be seen in company with a member of the opposite sex. Immediately the offender is dismissed, and it is no easy task re-entering any other school, according to Fischer.

There is no special permission to visit in towns except for two brief hours on Sunday afternoon. Usually the school, as a body, takes a stroll over the country side.

Schools are no respecter of religious beliefs. Jew, Catholic, Protestant, infidel—all listen to an hour's sermon daily and the regular Lions service.

Churches are maintained by the government and ministers receive their pay from the state. The congregations are divided according to class. Boy and girl students are placed on different balconies.

Visits from parents are allowed on Sunday but few are able to afford trips. It takes a year's savings to buy a bicycle, asserted Fischer. Trains are too expensive for the average person, and only the extremely rich can bear the cost of owning an automobile.

No matter how old the student or what his size, he must submit to the raps by a school master when he does not know his lessons or conflicts with the regulations.

When the teacher offends some students he will often walk away, jerk his head quickly in time to see the student flapping his respects. Then it is fifteen raps on the back for the culprit. And so it goes—school life in Germany.

Friday Fischer, who also is a pianist of merit, will speak in the city auditorium on political and economic questions current in Germany. He will also comment on prohibition.

BIG ATTRACTION AT THE BEACH



An explorer from Africa joins the ladies for a swim at Miami Beach, Fla. Left to right: Louise Groody, New York musical comedy actress; Capt. Harold A. White of Nairobi-Kenya colony, east Africa, and Margaret Santry, New York. (Associated Press Photo)

New Zealand Amateur Radio Fan Directs Rescue Of Man In Alaska

CARMEL, Cal. (UP)—The story of how an amateur radio operator in New Zealand directed the rescue of a man from a gas filled cabin in Teller, Alaska, 10,000 miles away, was told here Thursday.

Col. Claire Foster of Carmel, who acted as intermediary in the dramatic rescue, afterwards learned the rescued man was an old friend, Clyde DeVinna, noted motion picture cameraman.

The New Zealand operator was chatting via dots and dashes—with DeVinna, who is "on location" at Teller, when suddenly the latter's signals slackened and ceased. Sensing something wrong, the wireless fan on the other side of the world began flashing out:

"Any Pacific Coast amateur—Please answer—emergency."

Col. Foster, millionaire radio amateur, heard the appeal. He swung his powerful set into action and soon contacted another amateur operator at Teller. This amateur donned his furs and hurried across town to DeVinna's cabin.

The cameraman, who also is an ardent radio fan, was found unconscious from carbon monoxide fumes from a gasoline heater. He was revived and a few minutes later his rescuer flashed out a reassuring "he's OK now" to Col. Foster and the operator in far off New Zealand whose alertness probably saved DeVinna's life.

Methodist Young People Gather In Big Spring Saturday For Meeting Of Sweetwater District Forces

Saturday evening and Sunday Big Spring will be host to Methodist young people of the Sweetwater district.

Convening for the first time 8:15 p. m. Saturday, the visitors to the district gathering will spend a full day Sunday.

Saturday the meeting will open with vesper with Mrs. Johnny Drake of the Wesley Memorial Methodist church in charge. At 8:45 p. m. a social will be held with each union furnishing a stunt.

Morning watch will begin the Sunday session, Myrtle J. Jones leading. Union meetings will be held immediately afterwards, and a business meeting will precede the Sunday school lesson taught by Mrs. C. T. Watson.

Dr. J. Richard Spann, pastor of the First Methodist church, will deliver the morning sermon. All visitors will be feted to dinner in the church basement.

Senators To Draw \$10 Day

Upper House Does Not Concur In Amendment Voted By Lower One

AUSTIN, (AP)—The senate Friday voted 13-9 not to concur in house action fixing senator's salaries at ten dollars a day.

This was a defeat for the "eight dollar a day" bloc, which took the position the house would not agree to reduce all legislators' pay and that the best chance of affecting any economy was agreeing with the house amendment.

Some senators who vainly sought concurrence, predicted if the senate agreed to the cut in pay, the house might decide to do likewise later in the session.

Forsan School Contract To Be Awarded Saturday

Bids for the Forsan gymnasium-auditorium will be considered and contract let at 2 p. m. Saturday when the Forsan trustees County Superintendent Pauline Brigham, and Architect E. B. Riddis meet.

All bids will be received until the deadline for meeting. The building is estimated to cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000. Forsan trustees are R. M. Brown, J. I. McCasland, and C. M. Adams.

City Fire Department Saves Farmer's Feed

Fire-threatening a large feed stack and maize bin was extinguished Thursday by use of chemical-cushion to the Earl Phillips farm near Fairview by the city fire department.

Several thousand bundles of feed and tons of maize were saved by application of the chemicals.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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Cockeyed Politics

Dr. Raymond Moley, confidential adviser to President-elect Roosevelt, recently said that "the trouble with much of what is considered knowledge in political science is that it can not be used."

In view of the failure of politics to achieve anything like efficiency in operation, there is no such thing as political science. The term is a misnomer, unless there be such a thing as a science of error or a science of fumbling.

There are able, honorable, efficient and scientific politicians, to be sure, but they are in a hopeless and helpless minority. They are impotent in the face of a majority of ward heisters, fee grabbers, hangers-on, professional lobbyists and organized minorities.

\$100,000 Damage Caused By Blaze At Oil Well

BEAUMONT (UP)—Damage estimated at \$100,000 was caused when the Gulf Production Company's No. 6 oil well in the Fannett field, 15 miles southwest of here, caught fire.

A coupling broke and a friction spark ignited gas issuing from the well at an estimated rate of 10,000,000 cubic feet daily.

One Sure Way to End Coughs and Colds

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

ADJUSTABLE

A slight turn of the razor handle instantly adjusts the "BLUE BLADE" to the requirements of your face and beard. This is one of the many important advantages that contribute to your shaving comfort when you use the "BLUE BLADE" with its patented slot.



'BABE' TAKES CUE FOR PRO DEBUT



Mildred "Babe" Didrikson, sensational girl athlete from Texas, has abandoned the amateurs and joined the ranks of the professionals.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN On Certain Illusions Beyond the Sea

From various European sources there are reports which indicate a serious misunderstanding of the probable course of American policy during the next six months.

It is not likely to be the American view. For while the policy of the Roosevelt Administration has not yet been disclosed, and perhaps has not yet even been formulated, it is reasonably safe to assume that the logic of American interests will make the United States quite unwilling to close an arrangement about war debts until there is an understanding as to what Great Britain proposes to do about her own currency and all the currencies of the world which depend upon it.

The chief inducement offered to the American people for agreeing to a final settlement of the war debts is that such a settlement will make for recovery. This is the argument advanced in the British note last month. It is a persuasive argument. But the British people will be seriously misled if they assume that the American people will be satisfied with vague assurances as to the good effects of a lenient settlement.

It would be a great pity if responsible British statesmen were to take the view, which appears to be held by some influential Britons, that they have the power to force a settlement of the war debts without giving anything in return. It may be true that as matters stand now the British, through the management of their currency, have power to exert tremendous pressure upon countries like France and the United States, which adhere to gold.

The American people have felt instinctively that they ought not to be asked to surrender the debt claims without obtaining some compensating benefit. Various forms of compensation have at one time and another been suggested. There has been talk about cession of territory. But the time is past when territory can, among civilized peoples, be treated as so much real estate.

Bible Elevates Brain Over Brawn At U. of Nebraska

LINCOLN, Neb. (UP)—Dana Xenophon Bible, bald, soft-spoken coach of the Cornhuskers of Nebraska University, has won his fight to elevate "brains" above "brawn" on the Nebraska football field.

Four years ago, Bible, already nationally recognized for his successful coaching of Texas A. & M. in the Southwest Conference, received the call to assume the duties of head coach at Nebraska.

For years Nebraska University had football teams of recognized power but lacking in color. Nebraska football fans were demanding "brainy" football to replace the "hard-hitting, line-plunging" play.

Bible placed emphasis on deceptive play at the outset. The results, but partially gratifying at first, came clearly into evidence this year when his team played a brilliant game to hold the national professional pocket billiard championship in New York.

There are no favorites on Bible's teams, his men will tell you. "D. K. Judges his men entirely on a basis of what they do on the field."

He has established a reputation for being entirely human, on or off the football field. Bible likes a good story and tells many, to the accompaniment of robust laughter.

Bible is recognized as a good golfer, shooting in the 80's. His gridiron theories are founded on the Warner, wing back system of play.

His gridiron theories are founded on the Warner, wing back system of play. "Texas' year opponent out of position. It's easier than knocking him out," he tells his gridmen.

During his four years as coach at Nebraska he has developed three Big Six conference championship teams.

This accomplishment has added to the brilliant record established at Texas A. & M. where his teams won the Southwestern Conference title in 1917, 1919, 1921, 1925 and 1927. His teams in 1917 and 1919 were all victorious and were not scored upon. In 1921 his Texas A. & M. team won from Centre College after that school swept through its own schedule and won from Harvard in the Rose Bowl game on the Pacific Coast.

Minor League Head

Two of Nebraska's four All-American players have been developed since they came to Nebraska. These are Hugh Phee, 1931, and Lawrence Ely, 1932.

Bible was born at Jefferson City, Tenn., on Oct. 8, 1891. He was graduated from Carson-Newman College at Jefferson City and did graduate work at Centre College and at the University of North Carolina. He played football during his college career. He started his coaching career at Mississippi College in 1913 and remained through 1915. He went to Texas A. & M. as freshman coach in 1916. He was elected head coach at Louisiana State College and Texas A. & M. in 1917—electing to return to Texas A. & M.

'Laughter In Hell' Midnight Matinee Picture At Ritz

"Laughter In Hell," the latest novel of that great realist, Jim Tully, who understands human emotions and passions and describes them so vividly, has been selected by Universal. This film, which has set a nation talking, comes to the theatre at the Midnight Matinee Saturday at 11:30 p. m.

It is a picture that sounds the very depths of humanity. It is powerful—gripping—elemental—the kind of a picture that reaches out and grips you with its vivid drama. "Laughter In Hell" is all first hand drama, right from the pages of life. You'll never forget the man who loved a girl with all his honest Irish soul, and through her faithlessness found—laughter in Hell—another kind of Hell in the prison camps in the swamps beside.

RITZ Midnite Matinee Saturday 11:30 P. M.

JIM TULLY'S LAUGHTER IN HELL



LAYING BARE THE TRUE STORY OF THE CHAIN GANG!

with PAT O'BRIEN Myrna Kennedy—Berton Churchill—Gloria Stuart—Tom Brown

Wins Coast Tourney



Craig Wood, Deal, N. J. golfer, won his third golf tournament of the California winter series when he captured the \$5,000 Los Angeles open. (Associated Press Photo)

Competitive Golf Game For Women To Be Held Tomorrow

The Big Spring Women's Golf association will sponsor a competitive golf game all day Saturday at the Country Club, commencing promptly at 10 o'clock. The officers will furnish lunch at the clubhouse for all the players.

Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson Hade Head Of R.N.A.

The Blue Mountain Camp No. 7277 of the Royal Neighbors of America met at the Woodman Hall Thursday afternoon in regular meeting, for the installation of officers.

Mrs. Spence Entertains At Hotel With Luncheon

Mrs. E. V. Spence entertained the members of the Thursday Luncheon Club with a luncheon in the coffee shop of the Settles Hotel, followed by bridge in the hostess' apartment.

Mrs. Bliss Hostess To Tablequah Bridge Club

Mrs. R. B. Bliss was hostess to the members of the Tablequah Bridge Club for luncheon and

FOR FIRST CLASS TONSORIAL WORK VISIT THE SERVICE BARBER SHOP

Children First! Pay your School Tax Today—adv.



HELEN HAYES RAMON NOVARRO with Lewis Stone Warner Oland Ralph Morgan TODAY Tomorrow

Junior Hyperion Club To Meet At Mrs. Parks'

Mrs. Robert M. Parks will be hostess and leader for the Junior Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon at her home.

Saves School Time

Two-thirds fewer school days lost due to colds—in tests of Vicks VapoRub Control Plan. You have Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now, get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use as directed in Vicks Plan.

GOING AT AUCTION

To The Highest Bidder SATURDAY 8 P. M. In Our Store This New, Genuine General Electric Washer



You have seen this Washer on display in our store during our January White Goods Sale! It is the same make in which our Pennco Sheets were washed hour after hour in an actual test to show they will last 4 years or longer.

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J.C. PENNEY CO. INC. DEPARTMENT STORE

on-Partisan Effort To Reorganize National Railroad System Started Lower House With Strong Backing

By WILLIAM F. KERRY
 Led Fresh Staff Correspondent
 Copyright, 1933, By United Press
 WASHINGTON (UP)—A non-partisan effort to reorganize the nation's \$20,000,000,000 railroad system and establish it again upon a financial basis has been introduced in the House with commanding backing.

It was understood the plan would embody many of the views of President Franklin D. Roosevelt, a program was discussed at the New York conference between the incoming president and congressional party leaders. As a result of this meeting, the reorganization resolution of the Laguardia Independent Republican of New York, has been adopted as the framework for the attempt to rehabilitate the railroads and reduce their capitalization.

LET COMMON NOSTIPATION DULL THE JOY OF LIVING

Dr. Keneater's ALL-BRAN Brings Relief

Constipation takes the sunshine out of your days. It may bring headache, loss of appetite and energy, leanness, sallow skin, pimples, neglected, it can seriously impair health.

Fortunately, you can avoid this condition by eating a delicious cereal. Laboratory tests show that Dr. Keneater's ALL-BRAN provides two needed to overcome common constipation: "bulk" and vitamin B. BRAN is also a rich source of building iron.

"Bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much that of leafy vegetables. Within a body, it forms a soft mass, which, it clears out the intestinal tract.

It is much better than dosing yourself with patent medicines. Two spoonfuls of ALL-BRAN daily usually sufficient. With each in chronic cases. If not otherwise, see your doctor.

the red-and-green package at grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Mrs. Mitchell Groves Is Hostess To Bridge Club

Mrs. Mitchell Groves was hostess to the members of the Petroleum Bridge Club. A three-course luncheon was served, after which the guests devoted the time to bridge.

Mrs. McDonald made high scores and received a linen luncheon set. Mrs. Austin cut for high and was given an ornamental doll which was a present.

Mrs. William Tate was the only guest.

The members playing were: Mrs. W. D. McDonald, Bob Austin, Frank Hamblin, Monroe Johnson, R. H. Liberty and Miss Lynn Jones.

Mrs. Austin will be the next hostess.

Mickey Mouse Notes

The Ritz management announces that from now on Mrs. E. F. Houser will have complete charge of the Mickey Mouse club as director and supervisor of both music and program.

The Club is going to do its best to present a colorful, entertaining stage show every Saturday morning. There will be a complete change in the ceremony and some alterations in the uniforms.

Miss Theo Fuller Has Nice Party For Club

Miss Theodosia Fuller entertained the members of the Idle Art Bridge Club Thursday evening with a party at her home.

Miss Thomas made club high score and received a pair of hose. Miss Ford made guest high and was presented with a necklace. Mrs. Jordan cut for high and was given a deck of cards. "A Cornet Clown" by Emily Stalcup.

Bank Robber Shoots Grand Jury Member

GALVESTON (UP)—If the bandit who robbed the Citizens State Bank of Hitchcock of \$245 is caught there probably will be no delay about his indictment, for the man he shot, John Fuerst, is a grand juror.

Fuerst, a truck grower of Alta Loma, near here, and a customer of the bank, was recovering from bullet wounds in both legs.

Cashier H. T. Brooking, who was forced into the vault with Fuerst, believed nervousness caused the bandit to fire before he scooped up the cash and fled in an automobile with a red-haired girl companion.

Defendant Threatens To Kill Jurors, Self When Sentence Passed

HOUSTON (UP)—Reardon J. Simmons, 22, leaped to his feet and threatened to kill the jury and commit suicide when he was sentenced to two years in prison for automobile theft.

Federal officers then took him in charge to face an embezzlement charge from which he had been a fugitive for five years.

Simmons was standing trial before District Judge Whit Boyd on a charge of stealing an automobile from E. A. Tully Jr., Cuero, when the federal officers located him after their long search.

The youth was subdued by three deputy sheriffs.

Federal court records showed he was indicted on charges of embezzling \$750 in 1927 from the Seaport National bank here, where he was employed at the time.

Woman Golfers Resume Play Here Saturday

Women's Golf Association, a local organization, will resume activities Saturday on the Country Club links.

Participants have been grouped into flights and will begin play at 10 a. m. Those competing who have not been listed for play will be placed in flights Saturday.

All taking part will be feted to a luncheon by officers of the association. Rounds will be finished in the afternoon.

Prizes are being offered to winners of the four flights and a putting contest will also net the winner an award.

Two Scouts Ready For Eagle Award

William B. Wright, Troop No. 4 and Robert Hailey, Troop No. 1, were passed by a special board examining their Thursday evening for Eagle scout rank.

Both will likely receive their badges in the February court of honor.

Children First! Pay your School Tax Today—adv.

DISCUSS INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS



A picture of the complex international situation was painted for President-elect Roosevelt by Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, in a lengthy conversation over the luncheon table at the Roosevelt estate near Hyde Park, N. Y. (Associated Press Photo)

Nevill Heads Interior Men

Association Officers Include B. Reagan Of Big Spring

FORT WORTH (UP)—C. P. Nevill, president of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce, was elected president of the Interior Protective and Development association at a meeting of directors here.

Scott Hardy, Greenville, was elected secretary.

Development of Interior Texas towns and a fight against what was claimed to be the "growing agrardrization" of coast cities was set as the newly formed association.

Nevill asserted coast cities were draining interior markets of business and retarding uniform development of the state. Such cities enjoy the advantages of governmental subsidies and certain state tax exemptions, he charged.

Nearly 100 interior cities have expressed sympathy with the movement, he reported. The association plans to fight the battles of interior towns "as a unified movement, taking care to keep out of special interests."

Three candidates for regional vice-presidents will be recommended to directors by the president. They probably will be chosen to represent areas from which the new organization sprang: Northeast Texas, central Texas and West Texas.

Directors attending today's meeting included Ben Munson, Denison; Marc Anthony, Dallas; B. C. McElroy, Marshall; D. B. Denney, Greenville; Walter P. Allen, Terrell; J. Webb Howell, Bryan; Stanton Brown Waco; C. M. Francis, Stamford; E. Reagan, Big Spring; Geo. A. Simmons, Lubbock and Charles Moiz, Abilene.

Speech Contest Rules Changed But Little This Year

Few changes have been made in the rules governing the Extemporaneous Speech contest of the University Interscholastic League, according to Marion H. White of Los Angeles, who has been elected director of the event in this county.

The most important change is in the sources for the extemporaneous speech topics. The News Review, published by Macmillan Company, is listed, but advice from the state office states that this publication has been suspended and is therefore unavailable. Uncle Sam's Diary is added to the list this year and will be found to be a new weekly containing a running account of political and government news in Washington, and the publication is sent free to any school in the league on request.

The old stand-by, The Review of Reviews, appears again on this year's list. Specific topics for this contest will appear each month in the Interscholastic Leaguer, a free of charge to any teacher who has this work in charge in any member-school. Don't fail to write to the state office and get your name on the Leaguer mailing list, if you have charge of this contest for your school.

"Valuable training is offered in this contest for pupils who wish to acquire facility in public speaking. Schools are urged to begin preparation for this contest at once, as the longer the period of preparation, the more the chance of success and the more educational value is secured, and the larger the number of pupils will be benefited."

Chamber Commerce Offices Are Moved

Chamber of Commerce offices were transferred from the west to the east side of the Settles Hotel Thursday. Offices, though partially disrupted, were open for business all day.

TROOP 3 MEETS

The troop committee of Boy Scout troop No. 3 met Wednesday evening to discuss matters of organization and to outline a troop program. A. C. Williamson, area executive, visited the committee in session.

KEROSENE CAUSES ALARM

Kerosene poured on hot coals Wednesday caused fire damaging the interior of servants quarters at the home of Buck Richardson. A fire was doused by the fire department, and dropped the can in his fright. He suffered only minor burns about the hands.

MAGNOLIA FRUIT STORE

603 East Third
 New String Beans 15c
 Spinach 10c, 3 for 35c
 Bananas 45c
 Cabbage 25c
 Winesap Apples, doz. 20c
 Full Line Fruits and Vegetables
 Plenty Parking Space
 "Home of Quality and Price"

Medicated!

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Convenient Candy Form
VICKS COUGH DROP

Extension Course Of Texas Tech Not For Teachers Only

An extension course to be offered here by Texas Tech is not restricted to teachers, Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, said Thursday.

Special effort to enlist club women and business men is being made.

"History of the Great Plains," the course to be offered here, will offer credit on either graduate or undergraduate as those taking it wish to so use it.

Largely a reading course, 18 books dealing with the west, particularly the plains, will be reviewed.

Dr. W. C. Holden, who will conduct the course, is author of two books to be used, namely "Alkali Trails" and "Rollie Burns." Twenty-five must be enrolled before the first lecture will be given. Twenty are now enrolled. Applications should be to Mrs. Brigham at once.

Other books to be read include "The Great Plains," Webb; "Vagabonds of the Brush Country," Dobie; "Men and Horses," Sante; "Log of the Cowboy," Adams; "Saga of Billy the Kid," Burns; "Cowboy," Sante; "Life of Billy Dixon," Dixon; "Trials Ploughed Under," Russell; "Long Lance," Chief Buffalo; "Cowboy Songs and Other Ballads," Lomax; "Hunting Buffalo," Branch; "A Texas Ranger," Jennings; "A Ranchman's Recollections," Hastings; "The Day of Cattlemen," Asgood; "Cattle Brands," Adams.

Texas Agricultural Credit Men Re-Named

FORT WORTH (UP)—All officers and directors of the Texas regional agricultural credit corporation were re-elected for 1933. A. E. Thomas, manager, was notified by the R. F. C. at Washington.

R. B. Farbrough, Fort Worth, is president of the regional board. Other members include C. B. Jones, Spur; D. E. Hughes, San Angelo; J. C. Thompson, Greenville; F. F. Florence, J. P. Critz, F. P. Holland, and W. S. Cochran; Dallas; Ben S. Smith, Houston; and C. E. Weymouth, Amarillo.

'Daddy's Asleep' Mother Tells Family: Finds Death Has Stricken Suddenly

DALLAS (UP)—"Daddy's asleep, don't disturb him," Mrs. George O. Wallace told her family last night when her husband's head nodded and the book he was reading slipped from his fingers.

A few minutes later Mrs. Wallace tried to arouse her husband and when she failed summoned the family.

Wallace, for 26 years a prominent trial attorney here, had died. He was a native of Hawkins, Wood County. His widow, a daughter, Mrs. Pauline Wallace of Dallas, and two step-children, William

Services Saturday For Army Aviator

DALLAS (UP)—Funeral services will be held here Saturday for the late Lt. William J. Bogardus, attached to the Third Attack Squadron, U. S. Army, at Fort Crockett, Texas.

The young flier died yesterday when his plane crashed killing him and Sergeant John Kennedy.

Bogardus' parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. D. Bogardus, a brother, Robert, all of Dallas, and two sisters, Mrs. Frank Hook, Jr., of Quinlan, and Miss Jane Bogardus of New York City, survive him.

Bankers' Association To Pay \$5,000 Reward For Carmine Killing

DALLAS (UP)—The Texas Bankers' Association will pay \$5,000 for the slaying of a man who attempted to rob the bank.

A partner of the robber who waited outside will bring the reward to the officers who arrested him. The association pays only for dead robbers. The reward was established several years ago when bank robbing was a novelty.

Trotman of Klondike, Delta county, and Tom Trotman of San Antonio, survive him. Funeral arrangements are not complete.

Hodges Grocery

Phone 141 We Deliver 211 E. Third

SATURDAY SPECIALS

Crystal White Soap, lge. bars	6 for 24c
SPUDS	10 lbs. 17c
CORN	8 lbs. 49c
Beef & Beans, Campbell's	5c
SUGAR	Pure Cane, 10 lb. bag 49c
Red Pitted Cherries, No. 2 can	2 for 25c
Red Salmon, No. 1 tall can	15c
Pine Meat, per pkg.	9c
Mother's Cocoa, 1 lb. can	14c
Crystal Wedding Oats, lge. size	17c
Navy Beans	3 lbs. 19c
WHEAT FLOUR	24 lbs. Extra fancy 48c
Beef Roast	per lb. 7c
Pork Roast	per lb. 11c
Steak	per lb. 9c
Pork Sausage	2 lbs. 15c
Cheese	per lb. 18c
Sliced Bacon, extra good, rind off, lb.	17c
Pork Chops	per lb. 12c
Swift Premium Ham, center cut, lb.	19c

Wilson & Clare

Phone 790 110 E. Second

Specials For Saturday, January 14th

EGGS	Fresh From Country, Dozen	23c
LETTUCE	Firm Heads Each	5c
Carrot-Turnips & Tops	Per Bunch	3 1/2c
SPINACH	Fresh Per lb.	5 1/2c
ORANGES	Sweet, Firm Juicy, Dozen	19c
APPLES	Winesap or Delicious Large and Firm, Dozen	25c
GINGER SNAPS	A Whole Barrel Per lb.	12c
PRESERVES	38 oz. Jar, Pure Fresh Strawberry	39c
Pork & Beans	Large Can Wapco	6c
GLOVES	Cloth Men's Sizes 2 Pairs for	15c
BIG "4"	WASHING POWDER 5 lb. Pkg.	29c
Sugar Cured Bacon	Per lb.	11 1/2c

We handle the best corn-fed government inspected Baby Beef and invite you to give us a trial.
 119 E. 2nd Phone 790

THE RED & WHITE STORE

ONE BILL THAT NEVER GROUCHES ABOUT IS THE ONE WE GET FROM THE RED & WHITE STORE

Miss Mary

SATURDAY SPECIALS

PEAS	No. 2 R. & W. Small, Sifted, 2 for	35c
SOUP	3 Cans Red & White	25c
CORN	3 Cans No. 2 Red Pennant	25c
Soap	8 Bars Red & White Laundry	23c
Pork & Beans	3 Cans Blue & White	20c
Catsup	14 oz. Pure Tomato	12c
P-Nut Butter	Qt. Jar	23c
Salad Wafers	2 lbs.	25c
FRUITS	Per Gal. BLACKBERRIES, APRICOTS, PEACHES, PLUMS	39c
COFFEE	1 lb. R. & W. Vac. Pack	35c
Oranges	Doz. Nice size	19c
SUGAR	10 lbs. Case	49c
Apples	Dozen Winesap	21c
Grape Fruit	6 Medium	23c
BEEF SHORT RIBS		4c
SPUDS	10 lbs.	18c
Breakfast Bacon	3 lbs. Sliced	46c
BEEF ROAST		9c
Pork Sausage	3 lbs.	25c

THE RED & WHITE STORE

HAVE YOU SEEN THE NEW General Electric Washer

That is to be Auctioned off Saturday at 8 p. m. In The J. C. Penney Co. Store

Texas Electric Service Company

SPOTLIGHT

CHAPTER IV

Her face upturned, her hair flapping, her feet tapping, like rain drops on a roof, Sheila slid into the dance routine. She twirled and pirouetted. She skimmed over the floor on which a few moments before Bill Brady had lumbered. But it was the same routine. It was the same music. Timmy's nodding head spelt approval as he listened for the "click-click" of her feet. Evidently, seated in a tilted-back chair, wearing a pencil and humming loudly, "Da da da."

Accustomed as he was to skill to grace and beauty even Bill Brady held his breath.

"That's the stuff, baby. You're a coozer!"

"I see you she could dance, Bill!" This from Timmy, working at the keys, his face beaming.

"Listen, Sheila, just because we're passing you, don't take that too hard."

"Get it?"

She hid it. She skinned, she twirled, she kicked, she slid. She was still smiling, but a little less vigorously now. Her manner had begun to shrink in her, clamoring for cessation. She flinched, embarrassed with the dance without allowing her appetites to become aware of her torments. Bill knew nevertheless. And Bill grinned.

"Guess you want to go long without practicing again, eh?"

"Guess I won't," agreed Sheila trustfully.

"Well, I think the job'll keep you busy for a while! Guess not much of a dancer."

That was rare praise from Brady. To tell her another dancer "wasn't much" meant that he approved of her.

"Once again, now baby. That last shuffle—"

The melody began to flow like liquid from the keys and in spite of agonized muscle-crying out with every step, Sheila, with rapid face, once more went into the dance. "Tum-tum, ta-ta-ta" he howled Brady. "That's the stuff, kid."

A moment of rest, panting, heart pounding.

Bill threw himself into action again on the second measure of the routine. Seated near the piano where Blind Timmy's smile cheered her, Sheila watched Bill's flying feet.

Timmy's music followed Bill too. Timmy's head cocked to catch the "tap tap" of Bill's agile feet, and catching it so perfectly it was difficult to believe the pianist couldn't see.

"You're getting along fine!" Timmy murmured to the girl with out turning toward her.

"Thank so, Timmy?"

The girl was pretty, too, darned

pretty. Black hair, white creamy skin, blue eyes and red lips. Lipstick? Probably. These chorus girls weren't any different in that respect than the girls of his own set. But if that coloring was artificial Dick decided that it was more skillfully applied than most.

He watched the girl skim over the floor, clicking, pausing, whirling, oblivious to her surroundings. He watched the dance instructor rasping out commands, nodding approvingly and bringing a well-shod foot sharply to the floor in perfect rhythm. He watched the accompanist, his hands pressing out the melody, a melody that sang.

Then suddenly the girl stopped. The dance instructor turned abruptly toward the door. The music ceased.

Dick could not catch the words, but he was certain the girl murmured something. Her lips moved and instantly the accompanist twirled on his stool and struck the piano keys with a single finger.

"Oh—say—can—you—see?"

That was for him! Evidently he had overstepped conventions. A dull flunk crop. Into Stanley's smooth rich tan as he left the window. Moving back along the corridor he heard the touch-ton of the piano beginning once more. He could hear a shouted order, could hear the girl's feet—click, click.

He wondered who she might be and knew just enough not to ask anyone else around the place. If he was to further his interest in this girl he must let it appear casual. For his heart, his very much overworked heart, faded perhaps as only a 22-year-old heart. In the best of a good-looking, wealthy, college-bred man can be, took a surprising routine of action. Dick's heart was in a positive tumult as he made his way back to Trevor Lane's side.

Joe Paris was talking with Trevor at the counter. "We'll send up the Tapping Taylors, then, Mr. Lane. All right? Maybe Missa Kent. She has a nice little song number. Good-looking, too. No, Floozie's signed—"

"I'd like the Melody Boys," Trevor was explaining. "They could drop in late after the show."

"Sure. The Melody Boys. They're playing in 'June Time' but they could be with you by 11:30. That

neighborhood exactly found in a fire alarm. Firemen turned the woman placidly enjoying the warmth given off of flaming pipes. Being extremely migratory in her habits, she wandered about the west end of the city continuing her practice. Several times she had been apprehended by county and city officials, but she saucily avoided questions and fired pertinent queries back at authorities.

Dog Companion

With her she kept an old cur dog which seemed as much a part of her existence as her very being. On discovery of a new building, she would garner a number of gunny sacks and rags, heap them in a pile. The dog flopped in the center of the pile and she would wrap her self around him. This was their bed. They asked no charity. They received none.

But the dog died. His mistress began to roam a little more than usual. Officers would pick her up and try to rid the city of her, but like a cat, she always came back.

Thursday morning she was walking in a street (she never used the sidewalk) on her way to north side. Officers stopped her.

"Where are you going," they asked.

Drawing herself into a lady-like posture she laughingly retold her destination was her private business, moreover it appeared to her the question was extremely silly; and where did the officers think they were bound.

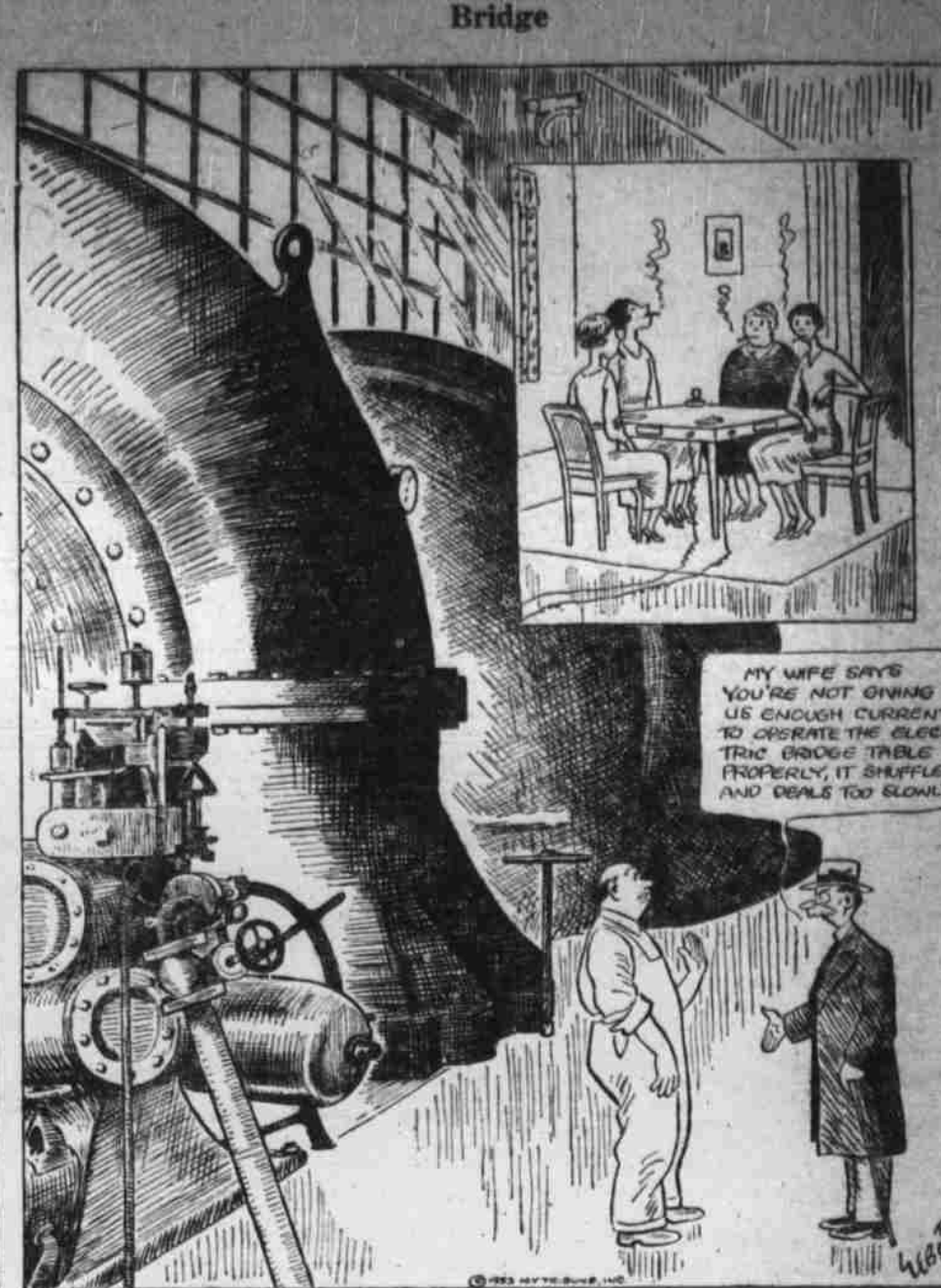
Surprised

She seemed surprised she had been recognized. She wore a fairly decent coat, and the trousers which she always wore, were clean.

But officers offered her transportation out of town and insisted she accept. In a jesting manner they suggested she try picking cotton.

"No," she told them. "No, I'll die before I'll bend my back to pick cotton."

Later she was released, seemed glad to be rid of the officers, and swiftly walked away. The two officers, doubtfully shook their heads. "She's a fast walker," one of them said, "and she may be back."



by Wellington

Will She Come Back? Officers Wander After Experience With Woman

City and county officers, here have disposed of a perplexing problem, or at least they hope they have.

The woman, who has caused the fire department to make runs by her practice of kindling fires in tubs while wintering in vacant houses, has been carried out of town.

And officers have a sigh of relief, but at the same time they express anxiety that she will return.

First dealings with the woman occurred more than a month ago when residents of a west side

Keep our Schools Open. Children first. Pay school tax now—adv.

Another Toss-Out!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Ah—Company!

DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



Rave On, Rave On



Right Down Dad's Alley



HOMER HOOPEE



fresh as a new day

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

THE PERFECT GUM

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

Biblical Question

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Shock as in noun.

14 One who salutes.

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1. Near what city is the U. S. American

2. Dyewood tree.

3. Dry.

4. Blackbird.

5. Minor note.

6. Fairy.

7. Sorrowful.

8. Measure of area.

9. Theater guide.

10. To blow a horn.

11. Tree.

12. Great leader in the U. S.

13. Great leader in the U. S.

14. American

15. Spirit.

16. Whom did Jacob supplicate? (11 letters)

17. To bend out.

18. Pertaining to motion.

19. Front leg.

20. Made of oak.

21. Organ secret.

22. ing bile.

23. French sculptor.

24. Harbor.

25. Wrath.

26. Distinct.

27. To hasten.

28. Subside.

29. Nobleman.

30. Discharged.

31. To lift up.

32. 48 By.

33. Torrid.

34. Shoe.

35. Mountain pass.

36. Aye.

37. Bucket.

38. Insect's egg.

39. Postscript.

40. Southeast.

41. Third note.

42. Minar note.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 6 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, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 1:00 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found 1 FOUND—Key holder with four keys, in front 610 East 4th. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad at the Herald office. Professional 4 Harvey H. Kennedy, D. C. Chiropractor—Masseur 29 902 Main St. Phone 29 Public Notices 6 SAFETY FIRST 44 TAXI Cars—Comfort—Safety Instruction 7 WANTED—Amateur musicians. Free lessons to beginners; band and orchestra to play in Big Spring. Mr. Sears, 819 East 3rd. Business Services 8 DAVIS, WATSON & BUCH Accountants and Auditors Mims Bldg Abilene, Tex. Ph. 8951

Classified Display

1932 DeLuxe Nash sedan 2-1931 Ford DeLuxe sedans 2-1931 Ford DeLuxe coaches 2-1931 Ford coupes 1931 Chevrolet Coupe Several '29 and '30 models All priced to sell We pay cash for used cars Marvin Hull 405 Main 204 Runnels USED CAR BARGAINS '30 Chrysler 66 Coupe '30 Ford Sport Coupe '29 Ford Tudor '30 Chevrolet 4-door '29 Ford Standard coupe WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. Ph. 636 Main at 4th

EMPLOYMENT

14 Empty Wtd—Female 14 YOUNG lady needs work. Will do housework in a fine home. Call at 606 Gregg.

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan 16 PROMPT AUTO LOANS We pay off immediately—Your payments are made at this office COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE

RENTALS

Rental Agents of the City. Cowden Ins. Agcy. Phone 511.

32 Apartments 32

CONVENIENT to business section and West Ward school. Bills paid. 511 West 6th St. Phone 111. A 2-room beautifully furnished apartment; priced reasonable; bill paid; also nicely furnished bedroom. Phone 1236. Mrs. Bob Eubank, 608 Gollad.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM, board, personal laundry \$6 and \$7 week. 506 Gregg, Ph. 1031

36 Houses 36

FIVE-room unfurnished house at 1610 State St., also unfurnished apartment at 907 1-2 W. 8th. Call 257.

37 Duplexes 37

FURNISHED duplex; 3 rooms and bath. Phone 167.

UNFURNISHED duplex; all modern conveniences; good double garage; conveniently located. Call 418.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 MODERN 4- or 5-room furnished house with 2 bedrooms. Close in. Address Box HOH, care Herald.

43 Farms & Ranches 43

FARM, on halves, can finance myself. Address C. D. Lawson, Route 1, Big Spring, Texas.

REAL ESTATE

IF you have a little money and want a small business, see me at once. Have best bargain in a rooming house in West part town that I have ever offered. Fox Strippling.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54 HAVE Buick coupe and 2 resident lots fairly clean in to trade for slightly used Chevrolet or Ford sedan or coach. See Fox Strippling.

TO TRADE—Maze, bundle case and hegar, for good used car, or will sell. Write P. L. Daniel, Star Route, Stanton, Texas.

TO TRADE—1930 Chevrolet coach for coupe, car in A-1 condition. Odorous Cleaners, 408 East 3rd St.

TEXAS

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) able discovery and he left it in the bottom of a trunk until two years ago when he planted it in his backyard garden.

Seventeen stalks came to life and before summer were as big around as Foster's arm. The rangy stalks had the appearance of mesquite, desert pest, and grew to between six and eight feet tall. From each stalk Foster harvested from between 200 to 500 bolls of high grade cotton. Cotton men classified the yield as two-inch staple of the very finest qual-

Fortune for Farmer



Officially "dead" in English courts for years, Arthur Roper, Garsion (left) now has inherited \$50,000 and 100,000 shares of mining stock from a brother's estate. He lives on a turkey ranch in Cuyama Valley, Cal. (Associated Press Photo)

Seventy-five cents a bushel on wheat and rice; 9 cents a pound on cotton; 5 cents a pound on hogs; 3 cents a pound on peanuts and 26 cents a pound on butterfat. With exception of hogs, a processing tax equal to the difference between these values and the actual market price would be levied and distributed to producers on the basis of their percentage of domestic consumption. In actual operation this would be accomplished through issuance of "adjustment certificates" at the time of sale. The certificates would be transferable and redeemable at the treasury.

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ago but it turned out to be a joke, or at least his idea of a joke. A college student called on Long seeking an interview. The student said it would help him to get a job on the college paper. "Sit tight, young fella," said Huey. "I'll give you a story." He reached for a telephone and got the German embassy on the wire. Then followed fifteen minutes of hair-raising because Huey was not invited to the few beer parties at the embassy. He said something about having received a German battleship commander unfortunately in silk pajamas while he was governor of Louisiana and that later he returned the visit properly in a silk hat. So now he thought he was entitled to some beer.

The glib German was worried until they found out later through a mutual friend that it was all in fun. Long will probably be an early guest at the embassy if he is not there now.

Investigation—

The selection of Irving Ben Cooper as counsel for the senate banking committee does not mean that the boys have changed their minds again and decided to go after the stock market. They swear Cooper is only going to gather up loose ends and prepare a report to the senate.

Bank lobbyists here were frightened about it for a minute when they heard Cooper had been recommended by Judge Seabury. They quieted down later.

Straus—

Sub-rosa opposition to Jesse Straus as secretary of commerce is getting very warm. It comes largely from certain competing merchants. They are supposed to have taken their case to Mr. Roosevelt through third parties. It largely concerns Straus's business methods with competitors.

Note—

The DuPonts were not on the published lists of American munitions makers who protested against the Stimson arms embargo idea. They have other ways of making their protest. The published yarn about Stimson initiating his conference with Governor Roosevelt is not true. Roosevelt called Stimson to New York. The suggestion of unified banking was frequently made during senate debates on the Glass Bill. It came in such a way as to show conclusively that is the next step some of the leaders have in mind for the future. The Glass Bill will lead up to it. The Democratic hope of avoiding an extra session of congress is not seriously considered here. Nothing important will be passed this session which will be vetoed by Mr. Hoover. A special session is just as certain as Huey Long's daily speech in the senate.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin Unemployment— Two big banks and several smaller ones in New York are aiding unemployment by making further staff reduction. This action follows closely on the heels of the department store economy wave and is causing real concern to those who are heading relief activities. The banks which recently joined the Share-Work movement are not participating in this type of economy and probably will not do so.

One of the retrenching banks recently announced a pension plan for retiring employees and was given a good deal of credit for its sense of social responsibility. But it is much cheaper to retire a man on fractional pay and not replace him than it is to pay him full salary.

A large automobile company is planning extended use of labor-saving machinery. Orders have

been placed for certain machines capable of performing three operations under one-man supervision where three men are now required. The whole motor industry is trying desperately to cut costs to meet a further price war.

Some of the best opinion in the financial district disagrees vigorously with the conclusion made public by Alfred Sloan that labor-saving machinery creates only temporary unemployment. The opinion holds that pressing for further short-cuts in production technique without first taking positive steps toward adjusting employment through the permanent shorter week is simply asking for trouble.

Inault—

The New York banks involved in impending suits to recover defaulted Inault collateral have figured out their defense. They will plead ignorance of the indenture provision forbidding the pledging of the securities in question. They will also plead that in any case responsibility for the suit was upon the Inault directors and trustees and not to them. Inside comment says this is something like the man who was accused by a neighbor of not returning a borrowed lawn mower. He claimed that in the first place he had returned it and in the second place he hadn't ever borrowed it.

The New York counter-attack also runs to digging up the dirt on the Chicago banks which participated in Inault activities. They hope by this strategy to induce the Chicagoans at least to discuss the matter out of public earshot. The growing rivalry between New York and Chicago as financial centers is more of a factor than you might think. New Yorkers say Chicago hopes to use the proceedings to strike a body blow at what is left of New York prestige. It is worth remembering that some of the biggest and most respectable New York institutions are involved.

Suits—

The Irving Trust suits against International Match directors will probably result in personal bankruptcies for nearly all of those sued. Percy Rockefeller is a likely exception. He might have trouble proving himself broke.

Banks—

Premises given to national banks to value certain security assets at cost has led to quaint maneuvering. In some cases banks have been permitted to sell their depreciated holdings and purchase other securities in the same price class without writing off their losses.

In one or two extreme cases bonds that were actually in default have still been carried at cost. Federal bank examiners are beginning to tighten up on this policy but human ingenuity is a wonderful thing.

Profits—

An analysis by the New York State Banking Department of the confidential operating statements submitted to them at the year end shows that the margin of profit on actual banking business, that is the "processing of credit," has shrunk to 0.86 per cent. The major part of profits these days comes from investments and so-called service charges on returned checks, overdrafts, safekeeping, etc. On this basis most New York banks will be able to cover their expenses in 1933 but there will be little left for dividends.

Superintendent-Elect

Appoints Assistants AUSTIN (UP)—State School Superintendent-elect L. A. Woods announced appointments in the State Department of Education. Included were: Paul Haines, Waco, director of division of vocational education; Dick McMurtry, Houston, stenographer; M. H. Moore, Fort Worth and O. L. Wylie, Palestine, assistant supervisors of vocational rehabilitation; L. E. Putter, Waco, accountant, and Cecil Walters, Fort Worth, assistant in textbook division; Miss Louise Willis, Waco, fee clerk in state examiner's division.

T. B. Ellison Estate Valued At \$500,000

FORT WORTH (UP)—An estate valued at \$500,000 or more was left by T. B. Ellison, pioneer business man who died here last month, according to the will filed today in probate court. His widow, Mrs. Annie A. Ellison, an only son, Robert A. Ellison, and a grandson, Robert A. Ellison Jr., shared in the estate.

Only Woman Member Of House Refused Favor

AUSTIN (UP)—Mrs. Sarah T. Hughes, only woman member of the Texas House of Representatives, refused to accept any discrimination. She amended a chivalrous resolution giving the "lady member" first choice of a house seat and drew lots with the others for her place.

DEATHS

BATHE, Maine (AP)—Charles W. Morse, 77, financier, and shipping magnate, died at his home here 7 Thursday.

BETHELEHEM, Pa. (AP)—Dr. J. Fred Wolfe, nationally known in music circles, died here Thursday.

PLEADS GUILTY

Lorenzo Pineda, who pleaded guilty in county court to a charge of theft, was sentenced by Judge H. R. Debenport to spend thirty days in jail and bear court costs.

It has been estimated that rehearsals of great orchestras cost \$10 a minute.

Favors Pajamas



Flannel trousers combined with a double-breasted jacket is the favored costume of Maureen O'Sullivan, film actress, for informal occasions. Cap, scarf and sandals complete the outfit. (Associated Press Photo)

Educational Association Executive Board Meets

Executive board of the Howard County Educational association is to convene 3:30 p. m. Saturday to arrange programs for the February, March and April meetings of the body. Members of the board are Miss Arab Phillips, Knot, Ben Comalander, Coahoma, Leland Martin, Forsan and Pauline C. Brigham.

Treasury experts are able to count 40,000 new notes a day and 2,000 old ones.

Chase National Head Sees Spirit Of Panic Whipped

By DELOS SMITH United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Albert H. Wiggin, head of the world's largest bank and powerful figure in international finance, looked into the future and saw the processes of world economic recovery in motion.

Wiggin, viewing industry, trade, and finance from the height of his position as chairman of the executive committee of the Chase National Bank, saw the spirit of panic entirely dispelled. "We are passing from the period of emergency credit devices—reconstruction finance corporation, moratoriums, standstills, and the like, into a period where the basis of credit can be restored by opening markets, starting the movement of goods, balancing budgets, and giving the farmers good prices by restoring their export market," he said.

Wiggin's views were part of his farewell message to the Chase stockholders when he retires from active charge Tuesday. He made clear his opinions were based more on less definable things than an extensive business recovery. He did feel, however, that business had recovered somewhat. "Financial confidence is greatly improved," he said. "For the first time in three years we had, in the autumn of 1932, a better-than-seasonal improvement in business. Although conditions remain very depressed, and political difficulties, national and international, are numerous, there is new hope in the world."

He believed congress should pass the sales tax and approve modification of the Volstead law for revenue. In banking, Wiggin thought there should be federal regulation of securities dealers and of banks, facilitates handling securities. He favored increased power for the Federal Reserve system to regulate banks.

Agreement Reached On Highway 9 Right-Of-Way

County Judge H. R. Debenport, Friday announced that an agreement had been reached with L. E. Wright of Lubbock for widening right-of-way across his land. Negotiations have been in effect with Wright for more than a month.

New Stanford Coach



Claude E. "Tiny" Thornhill, was selected as head football coach at Stanford university to succeed Glenn "Pop" Warner. He was formerly assistant to Warner. (Associated Press Photo)

Sermon On Parables Announced By Goodman

The second of a series of sermons on the parables of the thirteenth chapter of Matthew will be preached Sunday night at the Baptist tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets, by the pastor, Horace C. Goodman. A crowd estimated at 700 heard the first of the series and this one was expected to attract a much larger congregation. The first of the series was of "The Sower." The second will be on "The Wheat and the Tares."

One Wounded, Another Escapes In Attempted Hi-Jacking At Conroe

CONROE (AP)—One man was wounded seriously and another escaped during an attempted hijacking on the Conroe-Willis road Friday. The wounded man said at a hospital his name was J. W. Spencer, formerly of Fort Worth.

Officers Capture Three Robbers After Chase Of 11 Miles

AUSTIN, (AP)—An eleven mile chase by Comal county sheriff's officers culminated in the capture of three alleged robbers who were identified as having held up a tourist camp owner on the outskirts of Austin early Friday.

One robber was shot in the hip. Officers were told the men bound and robbed Julian Rankin, camp owner, and fled. The amount of the loot was \$450 cash and valuable diamond rings, a watch and pistol. A COUPLE OF SLAPS KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Tom Holcomb slapped his wife when she didn't bring anything but bread when he sent her out to get something to eat. The judge, in turn, slapped Holcomb with a \$10 fine which he will have to work out. Holcomb and his wife were fed and lodged by the Salvation Army until they recovered from the flu, but when the Salvation Army was unable to give them any more help, Holcomb sent his wife out to beg for food, it was said in court here.

WAS SHE BURYING UP LONDON—Mrs. Winifred Idioli was literally burning up after trying to light an oil stove. Her dress caught fire, threatening to burn her alive, but her quick thinking saved her. She ran from the house and jumped down a 40-foot well. Her husband had to get a ladder and rope to get her out. The motion picture industry ranks seventh among the leading industries in the United States.

Advertisement for Texas Electric Service Company. Features the slogan 'Get a CLOSE-UP of ELECTRIC COOKING' with an illustration of a woman cooking. Lists products like 'Automatic Electric Ranges \$114.50 and Up' and 'General Electric Lamp Bulbs Now 10c'. Includes a testimonial: 'Picture for yourself an automatic electric range in your kitchen. Then think of convenience of cooking this easy, modern way... the added leisure hours the automatic time and temperature controls will give you... the pleasure of having every recipe turn out exactly as planned... the relief of not having to scour blackened pots and pans... the convenience of having a steady cooking heat instantly available at the snap of a switch.' Also lists 'ACMatic \$4.95', 'Model R \$2.95', and '5-lb. Calrod \$2.95'.

Shop Suez Mexican Dishes Sandwiches
THE PIG STAND
Opposite Coleman Camp

Shortage Causes Mexico To Lower Duty On Cotton
HOUSTON (UP)—A shortage of cotton in Mexico has caused the federal government of the republic to lower the duty to permit im-

portation of 30,000 bales. It was announced here today by Edmundo Gonzalez, chief of the Mexican consulate.
The new duty went into effect Jan. 1, Gonzalez said, and is 25 cents lower than the duty previously assessed on cotton imports.

Reductions Of Payments Averaging \$900,000 Monthly Being Advocated In Drive To Cut Veteran Expenses

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent (Copyright, 1933, By United Press)
WASHINGTON (UP)—Reduction of payments now averaging \$900,000 a month under the emergency officers retirement act is being advocated by those favoring sharp reduction in the \$1,000,000,000 annual veterans expense as an alternative to higher taxes.
Under this act, which was passed over a Calvin Coolidge veto, world war volunteer officers who are rated not less than 30 per cent permanently disabled resulting from war service shall be paid for life 75 per cent of their war-time pay.
These payments amount to \$11,048,000 a year. Were this pay abolished, the officers would revert to their normal compensation status which would leave a charge estimated by the National Economy League at about \$4,000,000 a year, making a net saving of \$7,000,000 a year and still leaving any volunteer officer injured in war service receiving the same compensation as enlisted men injured under similar circumstances. The Veterans Bureau estimates the saving at about half this figure.

ed a disease directly attributable to war service. Such a bill has passed the House and is pending in the Senate. General Hines estimates this would affect approximately 3,200 officers at a net saving of \$3,386,000 taking into account the fact that most of them would revert to compensation status.
The largest number of these retired officers live in California where 817 are listed. New York has 480, Illinois 344, Massachusetts 338 and Pennsylvania 332. Fifty-eight live outside of the United States, 22 of them in France. Many hold regular civilian positions.
Becomes Effective
The next day after this law became effective, the general counsel of the Veterans Bureau at the time, William Wolff Smith, applied for retirement pay of \$187.50 per month and got it though he was holding a \$9,000 government job. Until Oct. 29, 1918, he was clerk in the war department at \$125 a month, according to data placed in the Congressional Record. Thirteen days before the armistice he obtained a commission but never left Washington. In 1923 he went into the Veterans Bureau and remained until protests in congress forced him out last summer.
In criticizing these payments, the National Economy League says that many emergency officers 30 per cent disabled receive more than enlisted men totally disabled.
"This legislation has resulted in 6,106 men receiving more, because they served as officers, than they would have if they had served as enlisted men," the Economy League asserts. It says repeal of the legislation would remove from the rolls 4,000 temporary war-time officers receiving an average retirement pay of \$139 a month. Previously under regular compensation benefits they averaged \$51 a month. This group includes "presumptive disability" and also a number of men whose disability occurred after the armistice—the war legally continued until the first summer of the Harding administration, when on July 2, 1921, the separate treaty of peace with Germany was concluded.
Director Hines of the Veterans Bureau recommends no retirement pay be allowed for less than six months' service before the armistice, and only to those who actually suffered an injury or contract-

been termed the favorite for the 1933 state championship by several mid-state scribers.
Ray Mangum, young Waco golfer, added a 72 to his 89 of Wednesday to tie the Agua Caliente tournament at the halfway mark, two strokes ahead of Paul Ronyan.
Other Texas entries, Bryon Nelson of Dallas, and Ted Longworth of Tarkana, Ben Hogan of Fort Worth, and Floyd Boone of Corsicana were clearly out of the running.

Three Injured When Conroe Well Is Fired
CONROE (UP)—Three men were injured when the No. 1 Madley well of the Standard Oil Company of Kansas, seven miles east of here, burst into flames after a terrific explosion.
A friction spark igniting a flow of oil and gas was believed to have caused the blast. A casing joint was blown half a mile from the well, which has been running wild since last Sunday.

CHICAGO—Wabash Railway reported its revenue bright loadings for the week ended January 7 totaled 9,203 cars, against 8,630 cars in the preceding week.
PALESTINE, Texas—Construction of a 100,000-gallon water tank and three water cranes is being started at the International-Great Northern Railroad yards here. Forty-five men are being employed on the project.

Bright Spots In Business
NEW YORK (UP)—Business failures in the United States during the week ended January 5 numbered 650, against 725 in the corresponding week of 1932, according to the end of the season, similar to the plan now in operation in politics, and if the successful team has exceeded its allowance one of the losers can appeal the race to a higher court.
Such frankness in school officials is commendable. It would be very interesting to the general public to learn the exact cost of a championship club. For instance Sweetwater citizens would like to know the hole Glenn Wyatt has eaten in Abilene's budget, and Roscoe no doubt has discussed the approximate output made by this same Sweetwater last season when Mike Hicks was persuaded to change municipalities. We suggest that the district committee require all schools to post an expense account

CONSTIPATION MADE MAN FEEL SICK
"My work is inside work and at times I get constipated," writes Mr. I. H. Webb, of Waco, Texas. "This causes me to have headaches and a terrible worn-out feeling. I will get real sick and dizzy. When I get up in the morning, I feel all fired out. I heard about Black-Draught being good for this trouble and decided to try it. I found it was as recommended."
Children Like the New Pleasant Tasting BLACK-DRAUGHT. Take a few doses of Black-Draught and get relief!
"Take Theodor's Black-Draught to drive out the poisons resulting from constipation. Get a package today. Theodor's BLACK-DRAUGHT. Famous Family Laxative."

DUDLEY'S STOREWIDE 9cent Sale

Starts Saturday — Continues 'Till Next Saturday

- | | | |
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| 500 lbs. Mixed Candy, lb. 9c | OPENING DAY SPECIALS | Qt. Alum. Sauce Pan 9c |
| Form-fitting Brassieres 9c | 9x12 Ft. Linoleum Rug \$3.99 | 6-cup size Muffin Pan 9c |
| Rubber Aprons 9c | Fashion Jewelry | 2 Jumbo Pkg. Steel Wool 9c |
| Sewing Thread 4 spools 9c | Pendant Necklaces, Necklaces and Bracelet Set, Brilliant Rings, Initial Rings, Crystals, etc. 9c | "Cement On" Rubber Soles 9c |
| 6 pairs Shoe Laces 9c | Aluminum Wear | Men's Leather Half Soles 9c |
| 2 cards Bobbie Pins 9c | 14-qt. Dishpan, 5-qt. Teakettle, 8-cup Percolator, 6-qt. Covered Kettles, etc. 49c | Rubber Heels, pr. 9c |
| Infant's Knit Booties, pr. 9c | Turkish Towels | 10 in. Whisk Brooms 9c |
| 27x36 in. Rubber Sheets 9c | 20x40 in. 2-ply weave, terry cloth towels. Limit 2. Each 9c | 5-in. Porcelain Bowl 9c |
| Rubber Baby Pants 9c | 10 Qt. Pails | Shatter-proof Tumblers 9c |
| Loose-leaf Binder & Filler 9c | Heavy Galvanized "Cannon Ball" pails. Limit 1 to a customer. 9c | 9 Ladies' Handkies 9c |
| Box Paper & Envelopes 9c | Boxed Candy | 16x36 in. Oil Cloth 9c |
| Leather Key Containers 9c | 1 lb. Chocolate creams or 1 lb. Choc. Covered Cherries. 29c | 18x36 in. Felt Base Mats 9c |
| Fancy Coin Purses 9c | | 3 pkgs. Wrigley's Gum 9c |
| Bread Pans 9c | | 2-way Elec. Light Socket 9c |

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National City Bank President Confident Of Nation's Future
By OTIS PEABODY SWIFT
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK (UP)—The economic system of the United States is "the most efficient in the world," Charles E. Mitchell, chairman of the \$1,615,000,000 National City Bank of New York, said in his annual report to the bank's 85,000 stockholders.
Reviewing a year of financial alarms and emergencies, Mitchell, who rules an international money empire that extends through 101 foreign offices in the principal cities of 23 countries, combined his report with an estimate of America's future.
"Until human nature is changed and people are satisfied with what they have," he said, "there need be no fear of an end to the possibilities of growth and expansion in production and distribution."
"The American system is essentially sound and capable of providing a higher standard of living for the people than yet has been known in this country."
As to his bank's own business he pointed to an increase of 9,000 stockholders during the dark days of '32, cited dividend payments of \$13,950,000, and emphasized that this represented earnings equivalent to ten per cent on the bank's capital stock.
Discussing the international situation, the banker said the United States must cooperate with foreign nations in the effort to remove such obstacles as may still bar the way of their return to a gold basis.

SPORTS ON PARADE
By CURTIS BISHOP
This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Big Sig Spring High Steers, leading team of West Texas last year, were to open their 1933 tournament season. It was due to be an exciting curtain raiser, with the powerful Bovines meeting Istan in the first round, of the Colorado tournament. Their second match is hardly considered as a workout, the locals meeting the winner of the Trent-Roscoe pairing in the third round. After that, however, comes either Hamlin or Sweetwater, probably the former. That, it can be said, is a different story altogether.
The purpose of the Steers' entry in the Colorado meet is to test the strength of the District 8 quintets, and of this club in particular. Hamlin is looming up as one of the strongest threats that the eastern half of the sector has produced in two or three years, and the Bovines, who have no intentions of relinquishing the district championship trophy for three or four years at least, are anxious to see if their early season reputation is justified.
The Hamlin-Big Spring game, if neither school falters, will be played Saturday afternoon.
The Athens High Hornets, who have been big game in the national and state races for several years but who were just animal crackers in Big Spring recently, took a 33 to 20 decision from the T.C.U. freshmen Wednesday night.
Coach Bobo Nelson's quintet has

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Ward's Semi-Annual SHOE SALE

Your Last Chance and Final Opportunity to Save in This Great Event.

Women's Smart Shoes 1.69
Semi-Annual Sale Price
Operas, pumps, one-strap, walking ties—spectator sport ties—styled with distinction—made to give complete foot comfort! Kid, calf or suede in rich browns and distinctive black. All sizes but not in every style.

Women's Fine Shoes 2.49
Semi-Annual Sale Price
A group of black kid, calf and brown suede or kid shoes for walking and dress occasions—models that have sold at a much higher price. All sizes but not in every style.

Ward's Men's Shoes 1.98
Semi-Annual Sale Price
Oxfords with goodyear welt—sturdily made—smart looking—excellent quality leather. Sizes up to 11.

Misses' Style Shoes 1.69
Semi-Annual Sale Price
Black calf oxfords, brown elk oxfords, patent leather one strap. Good looking, long wearing shoes for the young girl. Designed to please her sense of smartness—yet give her feet plenty of room to grow. Sizes 11½ to 2.

Sturdy Boys' Shoes 1.98
Semi-Annual Sale Price
Black oxfords and bluchers built to take a great deal of abuse. Well made of fine leathers. Sizes up to size 6.

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Have you ever thought of the power you exert, along with others like you, over all manufacture and production? Great laboratories analyze foodstuffs so that you may have the cereals you want. Blast furnaces roar—so that your motor car may have the most perfectly balanced crankshaft. Fashions, patterns, fabrics are designed to appeal to you. As the consumer, it is your tastes, your preferences that either directly or indirectly control all the factories of the world.

In bowing to your pleasure, leading manufacturers and merchants are sending you daily in this newspaper their personal reports—their advertisements. They are telling you truthfully about all the new or improved products that have been made for your greater comfort or service. The advertisements are interesting. They are accurate records of business progress. It will pay you to read the advertisements regularly and carefully.