

Congress Asked To Provide 4 Billion For Relief Lindbergh Family Movements Revealed By Nurse

Would Raise Public Debt To 34 Billion

Roosevelt Says Not Advisable To Levy New Taxes, But Keep Present Ones

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Monday asked congress for a \$4,000,000,000 work-relief fund in a message forecasting a new peak in the public debt of \$34,239,000,000 on June 1st next year.

Declaring that unemployment alone would block efforts to balance the budget, he envisaged an evening of government expenditures and receipts "as rapidly as private industry is able to re-employ those now without work."

"This second accounting of the new deal, read separately to an expectant senate and house, allowed for spending \$17,101,000,000 in the two-year fiscal period ending eighteen months hence.

The president's request for \$4,000,000,000 was coupled with a recommendation that the money be in "one sum, subject to allocation" by himself.

This phase of the budget is expected to stir congressional controversy.

Congress was informed the government's income would meet all expenditures except those "to give work to the unemployed."

The president did "not consider it advisable at this time," to propose new taxes, but asked continuation of existing levies.

To newspapermen, the president said there is no need for "inflation" to finance the huge 1936 budget.

One of the major cuts in "recovery" items for 1936 was an estimated reduction of upwards of \$200,000,000 in benefit payment to farmers.

MAE WEST'S FATHER DIES
OAKLAND, Calif., (AP)—Jack West, 65, father of Mae West, motion picture star, died here Sunday as the result of a heart attack. West one-time pugilist, had been under treatment here for several weeks.

ATTEND RACES
Clayton Stewart, accompanied by his daughters, Mrs. Lewis Rix and Miss Laverne Stewart left Sunday for San Antonio to attend the races at Alamo Downs. Mr. Stewart has entered a 2-year-old "Mint" in the races. They will return to Big Spring Wednesday.

PUBLIC RECORDS
Marriage License
Jim Atkins and Miss Velma Brown.

Robert W. Hamilton of Midland was a visitor in Big Spring Monday.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to night and Tuesday. Slightly colder tonight.
West Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Slightly colder tonight.
East Texas—Partly cloudy to night, preceded by rains in northeast portions and near east coast. Tuesday partly cloudy. Cooler to night and in the east and south portions Tuesday.

| TEMPERATURES | | Sun. | Mon. |
|-------------------------|-------|------|------|
| | | P.M. | A.M. |
| 1 | | 65 | 48 |
| 2 | | 74 | 50 |
| 3 | | 74 | 50 |
| 4 | | 74 | 48 |
| 5 | | 79 | 46 |
| 6 | | 68 | 43 |
| 7 | | 62 | 45 |
| 8 | | 60 | 45 |
| 9 | | 54 | 48 |
| 10 | | 53 | 48 |
| 11 | | 50 | 52 |
| 12 | | 47 | 52 |
| Highest yesterday 74. | | | |
| Lowest last night 43. | | | |
| Sun sets today 5:37. | | | |
| Sun rises Tuesday 7:45. | | | |

SELL
Through the
WANT ADS

Heads Air Force



Lieut. Col. F. M. Andrews was named to command the general headquarters air force of almost 1,000 fighting planes that was organized by high army officials as a step in modernizing the national defense. (Associated Press Photo)

Lieut. Col. Andrews is a first cousin of Mrs. Roy Combs of Big Spring. Time Magazine in Jan. 7, issue had the following to say in regard to Lieut. Col. Andrews:

"In direct command of GHQ air Force will be a hitherto obscure field officer named Frank Maxwell Andrews. Not since Roosevelt I Jacked John Joseph Pershing from captain to brigadier-general in 1906 had the army seen so notable a promotion as that which promised last week to elevate Frank Andrews from lieutenant-colonel to brigadier-general. A one-time cavalryman, Col. Andrews is tough, fiftyish, handsome. Army wives call him the best-looking man in service, like to remember the romantic thrill he gave them in 1914 by taking his bride on a horseback honeymoon in Virginia.

"Born in Nashville, Col. Andrews graduated from 'The Point' with the class of 1906, saw cavalry service on the Mexican border, sought transfer to the Air Corps to achieve faster promotion. His wife, the daughter of his battalion commander, made him withdraw his application before she would marry him. Not until the U. S. entered the World War did a Cavalryman Andrews get his transfer to the Air Corps. An able military pilot, he was lately brought to Washington for General Staff duty after a long term as commanding officer at Selfridge Field, Mich."

176 Saved As Ship Grounds

Ward Liner Havana Strikes Reef In Bahamas On Sunday

HAVANA, (AP)—The United States liner Havana, which struck a reef Sunday in the Bahamas, was rescued by the freighter Eloceneo, which arrived Monday with thirty-eight passengers and some of the crew.

Captain Peterson and 83 members of the crew, remained aboard.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla.—The Ward liner Havana went aground and sprang a leak on a coral reef off the northern tip of the Bahamas Islands Sunday. All except one of the 51 passengers were picked up from life boats by rescue craft.

Rescuing of the Havana's crew of 126 was under way with approximately 50 transferred to other ships by late afternoon.

The one victim was Robert Rittenhouse, of Brooklyn, who was en route to visit friends in Havana. A wireless report to the Ward line offices in New York said death was due to asphyxiation.

SOB SENT OUT
The freighter El Oceano, of the Southern Pacific lines, and the Peten, United Fruit steamer, effected the other rescue, washing to the scene after the Havana sent out an SOS saying it was leaking badly and had placed the passengers overboard in life boats.

Acknowledges Telling Friend Of Movements

Hauptmann's Defender, Reilly, Launches Vigorous Attack On Nurse

FLEMINGTON, (AP)—Nursemaid Betty Gow collapsed Monday after a strain of nearly three hours as a witness in the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for kidnapping and murder of baby Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.

She had testified among other things that the thumbguard worn by the baby was found by her a month after the kidnapping a hundred yards from the Lindbergh home in Hopewell, N. J., that she told "Red" Johnson, sailor friend, and probably others, the Lindberghs were not returning to the home of Mrs. Dwight Morrow the Monday preceding March 1st when the baby was taken from the crib.

Bruno Richard Hauptmann's defender, Edward J. Reilly, Monday drew from Betty Gow, Scotch nursemaid acknowledgment she told her sailor friend, "Red" Johnson, "and probably others" of the Lindbergh's family movements.

Miss Gow, whose charge was keeping the kidnapped, slain baby, Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., became the object of a vigorous attack by the defense immediately after finishing testimony for the state, in which she identified an undershirt worn by the child on the last night she saw it.

Describing the scene after discovery was made that the baby was missing, she said Colonel Lindbergh "ran into his closet, came out with a rifle and all three of us went into the baby's room. He said: 'Anne, they have stolen our baby.'"

Cross examination pointed to the line of defense announced previously, which is an attempt to show the kidnapping was plotted in the Lindbergh home by others than family members and carried out by two men and two women.

Mrs. Gilluly Dies Sunday; Funeral Today

Pioneer Resident Succumbs To Illness Early Sunday

Mrs. Mary Gilluly, who came to Big Spring with her late husband many years ago, died 7:45 a. m. Sunday.

She had been seriously ill for the past four weeks as the result of a fall. Until that time she had been very active despite her age, walking downtown to do her shopping.

Mrs. Gilluly was born in Ann Arbor, Michigan and moved to Texas more than 50 years ago. Mr. Gilluly moved his family here May 1, 1899 and served in the employ of the Texas and Pacific railroad. He lost his life in a railroad crash December 6, 1906.

Surviving Mrs. Gilluly are two daughters, Miss Ethelwyn Gilluly, Mrs. Mabel Evans, and one son, Tom Gilluly of California, who has been here since December 31, 1931. She leaves one grandson, Robert Evans.

Services were to be held 3 p. m. Monday from the Eberly chapel with Rev. Theo Francis officiating. Burial was to be in the old Mount Olive cemetery.

Active pallbearers were Fred Stephens, Ira Driver, Will Currie, Bob Piner, Joye Fisher, and Yulit Robb.

GERMANY MAY RETURN TO LEAGUE

ROME (AP)—Possible return of Germany to the league of nations was seen Monday as the effect of a far-reaching Franco-Italian agreement reached by Foreign Minister Pierre Laval and Premier Mussolini.

Observers believed Germany and France might make an understanding whereby Berlin would sign a non-intervention accord and reenter the league in return for France's legalizing rearmament she asserts Germany has achieved.

Laval and Mussolini tonight placed their signatures upon accords linking France and Italy in a policy collaboration which may form the foundation of a new European peace structure.

PRORATION HEARING IS SET JAN. 21

AUSTIN, (AP)—The Railroad Commission Monday called a statewide oil proration hearing for Jan. 21. Proration problems arising from evicting in state will be the subject of review.

Court Opens Term; Change Is Proposed

Grand Jury In Session With New Attorney, Judge Suggests Bill

Judge Charles L. Klapproth convened the sixth district court here Monday morning and immediately put the grand jury to work.

Meeting with the jury for the first time as state's attorney was Cecil C. Collings who assumed his duties as district attorney January 1.

Sitting on the jury were Flem Anderson, A. C. Bass, Clyde Bishop, Percy Shive, W. W. Inkman, H. W. Leeper, W. F. Cook, M. M. Mancini, Guy Guffee, A. M. Burns, J. M. Wilson, and C. B. Edwards.

Judge Klapproth lived the opening of court with presentation of copies of a proposed bill to change the length of court terms in the district.

His proposal would reduce the number of weeks of court in Howard county from 21 weeks to 14 weeks; Midland from 14 to 12 weeks; Martin county to 5 weeks; increase Ector from 7 to 9 weeks; and increase Glasscock county from 2 to 3 weeks.

The proposed measure would cut off seven weeks from Howard county, two from Midland while adding 2 to Ector and one to Glasscock. It would cause a net decrease of 7 weeks in court terms during the year.

The Big Spring bar, while not specifically stating its position Monday, indicated opposition to the bill. It would have the effect, some pointed out, of giving this county, with half the district's population, less than one-third of the time.

Judge Klapproth, in his suggested measure, gave as the reason for the proposed change that it "will aid measurably to the dispatch of business and economical administration of said courts." Principal saving indicated by the court would be in jury pay.

Active pallbearers were John Wolcott, Dr. J. H. Hurt, C. D. Read, H. Clay Road, Terry Currie, John Currie, Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. M. H. Bennett, A. G. Hall, S. H. Morrison, R. C. Strain, Judge John B. Littler, A. P. McDonald, B. C. Rix of Lubbock, J. E. Moon, Sam Eason, J. C. Stamper, Pete Johnson, A. L. Wasson, John Watkins, Fred Leeper, B. F. Willis, Jim Morgan, Charles Eberly, T. E. Jordan, Albert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, L. S. McDowell, A. G. Troop, Dr. Amos R. Wood, Shine Phillips, J. D. Biles, John Northington, B. O. Jones, Jim Allen, W. W. Inkman, G. W. Piner, K. S. Beckett and Nat Shick.

COMMUNITY CHORUS
The Community Chorus has postponed meeting until Friday evening on account of the play "Green Pastures". The members will meet Friday at 8 o'clock in the Episcopal parish house.

Rich Getting Richer, Poor Poorer, Long

Says Consequences Of Policies Are In Line With Government Reports

WASHINGTON (AP)—Huey Long loosed his promised attack on the Roosevelt administration in the senate Monday, asserting "consequences of the policies of the president are in line with government reports showing the 'rich getting richer, the poor poorer and the middle classes fewer.'"

30-HOUR WEEK, TOWNSEND PLAN FROWNED ON
WASHINGTON (AP)—Almost complete control over legislation frowned upon by the administration, including such proposals as the Townsend plan and the 30-hour work week, was claimed Monday by house leaders.

An outstanding exception was the bonus. That had to be given right-of-way, it was said, to let the bars be raised against other more drastic inflationary proposals.

The change in the "discharge" rule made Speaker Byrns and his aides feel they had the situation in hand.

"The change means," said Speaker Byrns, "that the majority will have control of the legislation, as it should have."

Court Holds Oil Clause As Invalid

NRA Oil Production Clause Is Held To Be Invalid By Court

WASHINGTON, (AP)—In its first decision on the federal new deal legislation, the Supreme Court Monday held as invalid the clause of the National Industrial Recovery Act under which the government is attempting to curtail oil production.

Funeral Services For Harris Infant To Be Held Tuesday

Funeral services for the four-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Harris, 101 N. Benton street will be held Tuesday at 10:30 a. m.

She succumbed to an attack of pneumonia Sunday at 6:30 p. m. Survivors will not be held until Tuesday due to illness of the mother.

Mrs. Edith Shell of Fayette is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Clayton Stewart.

Famous Actor Tells Experience 'Green Pastures' Play

Grants Interview



RICHARD B. HARRISON
Who plays the role of "De Lawd" in "Green Pastures" at Municipal auditorium this evening will have taken this part for the 100th time.

Senate Group Crime Report Made Public

Investigation Deals From June 1, 1933, To October 1, 1934

AUSTIN, (Special)—The Senate committee investigation of crime committed in Texas deals with the period beginning the 1st day of June, 1933, and ending the 1st day of October, 1934.

The reports sent to us by the district clerks from 226 counties in Texas show that there has been 3,016 indictments for violating the liquor laws; that only 1,093 cases have been tried; of these 380 were sentenced to the penitentiary; 609 were given suspended sentences; 104 found not guilty; 863 dismissed without trial and 1,061 cases still pending on dockets October 1, 1934.

Our information also shows that there are 62 counties in Texas where there has not been anyone arrested.

(Continued On Page 5)

EIGHT STATES PLAN OIL CONSERVATION AT PONCA CITY PARLEY



Representatives from eight states met in Ponca City, Okla., planning to ask congress for legislation permitting states to enter into a compact for conserving oil. At the meeting were (standing, left to right) Northcutt Ely, Washington, D. C., advisor to Governor-elect E. W. Marland of Oklahoma; H. B. Kent, secretary; C. C. Brown, Oklahoma City, state proration department; John Olive, Louisiana; Jeff Davis, Arkansas; Wirt Franklin, Oklahoma City, Independent Producers Association; Mac Q. Williamson, attorney general-elect of Oklahoma; George Marland, Ponca City; W. J. Holloway, Oklahoma City, Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association; Patrick J. Hurley of Washington, D. C., former secretary of war and Marland advisor; R. H. Cummins, Fort Worth, Tex., representing Louisiana; E. A. Keyes, Oklahoma City and H. P. Saunders, Roswell, N. M. Seated, left to right, E. B. Shawver and Tom C. Johnson, Kansas; William H. Bell, Illinois; Governor-elect Marland; Jack Bialock, Texas; R. M. Patterson, California; Hiram Dow, New Mexico; and J. E. Farrell, Fort Worth, Tex., representing Louisiana. (Associated Press Photo)

HUEY LONG LOOSES PROMISED ATTACK ON ADMINISTRATION

News Behind The News
THE NATIONAL
Whirligig
Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York, as expressed are those of writers and should not be taken as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON
By George Durno

Difficult

Donald Richberg—boss of the National Emergency Council and chief coordinator of the New Deal—is in a tough spot. It's a fighting phrase to call him "Assistant President," but in many ways it fits him. The better he does his job, the bigger the internal scrap and—possibly—the harder the fall.

As vice-president-in-charge-of coordination he will have to act as a filter for all legislative measures bearing an administration label. Roosevelt lieutenants with bright ideas about legislation are supposed to clear through the NEEC chief. His task is to get a meeting of the minds, arrange amicable compromises and leave everybody in a good humor.

It's a superhuman assignment. Frank C. Walker tackled it first. He kept himself carefully out of the limelight but soon found that brother New Dealers were sniping at him with cold-blooded precision.

Now it is Richberg's baby under far more difficult circumstances. The first phase of the New Deal is over. People are becoming more critical of Washington edicts. And many number of the President's important aides are wrangling under cover for more personal power and a stronger spotlight.

Thorns

Many observers think that FDR's greatest strength up to now may well turn into a dangerous weakness. During the first 22 months of his administration the President was able to delegate power to subordinates right and left. If one of them stumbled the blame accrued to him and not the White House. This was reasonable because obviously one man can't keep a finger on the thousand-and-one details of this intricate government.

In recent weeks there has been more of a disposition to bring Mr. Roosevelt into the picture personally. A shining example was the housing law between Public Works Administrator Ickes and Federal Housing Administrator Moffett. FDR had to settle this one by long distance phone from Warm Springs—and it isn't completely settled yet.

Richberg had been trying for three weeks or more to arbitrate this squab before it broke into the open. He failed because he couldn't change human nature. The men involved had been appointed by the President. They held themselves accountable only to the White House and didn't relish another subordinate coming in to act as referee.

(Continued On Page Five)

THIRTY-ONE TEAMS ENTER COLORADO TOURNAMENT



*Before closing this pleasant evening...
which has been held in the interests of
truth and brevity... may I say...*

Long speeches have been made
about this and that, but when it
comes to a good cigarette, you can
say it all in just a few words...

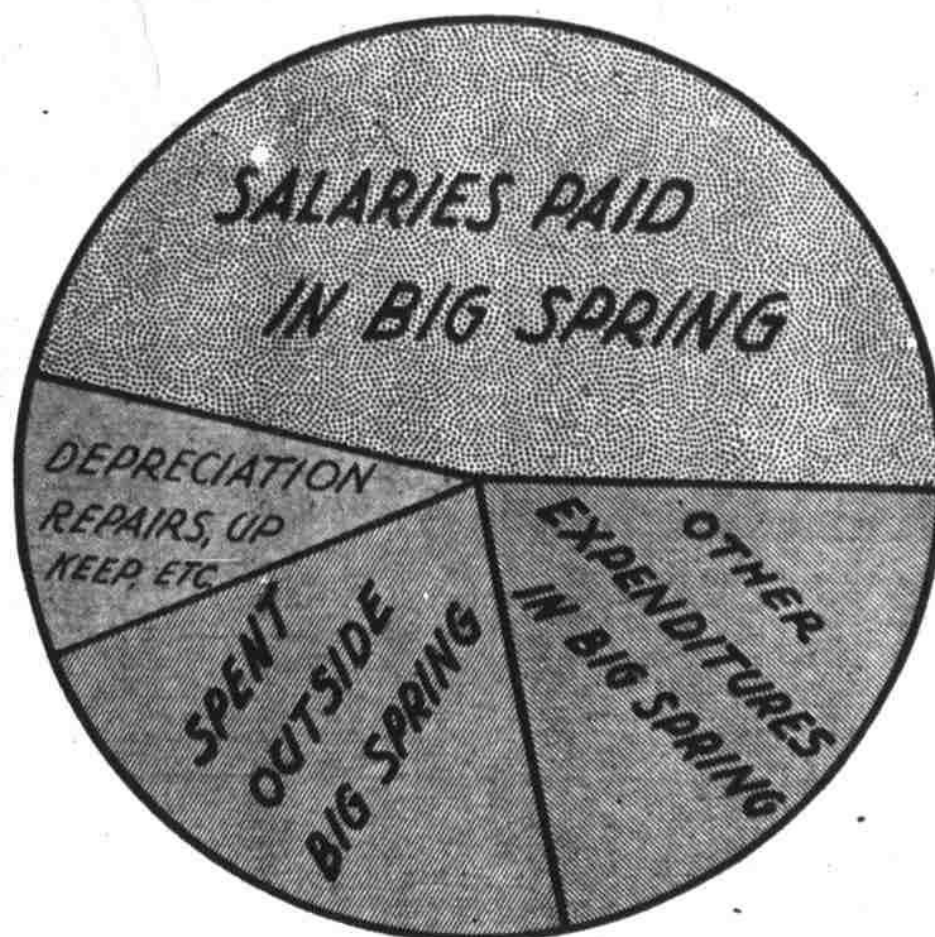
— they're
MILDER



— they
TASTE BETTER

© 1975, Lorillard & Mennen Tobacco Co.

How Your Daily Herald Advertising Dollar Is Spent!



No Other Industry In Big Spring (with few possible exceptions) Spends As Great a percentage of their Gross Receipts In The City!

HERE'S ACTUAL FIGURES SHOWING HERALD ADVERTISING DOLLAR EXPEDITURES:

| | |
|--|------------------|
| Salaries of Employees (All residing in Big Spring) | 47c |
| Spent in Big Spring for materials, supplies and other commodities and services | 21c |
| Spent outside of Big Spring for paper, ink, metal, etc. | 20c |
| Set aside to replace wear and tear on Machinery and Equipment | 12c |
| TOTAL | 100 cents |

The above figures show you not only how each advertising dollar spent by local merchants and professional people is spent . . . but also how the thousands of dollars received each year by the Daily Herald from National advertisers outside of Big Spring are spent.

No other business or industry in Big Spring can boast of a like amount of money that is brought to Big Spring, and spent in Big Spring, from the financial centers of the country as can the Daily Herald. The usual rule is for money to be taken from the smaller town to the financial centers.

Big Spring advertisers should look well to these figures before placing advertising other than in the Daily Herald. The Daily Herald offers advertisers a way to deliver their messages to prospective customers at a lower cost per person reached than any other medium . . . too, the advertiser has an opportunity of getting back a portion of the eighty percent of their advertising dollar which is spent in Big Spring by the Daily Herald and its employees! The Herald advertising department stands ready to assist advertisers in preparing their messages to prospective customers.

Big Spring Daily Herald

EAGERLY READ EACH DAY BY MORE THAN 15,000 PERSONS IN MORE THAN 3000 WEST TEXAS HOMES!

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

Chapter 31
INTOXICATING MOMENT
I stumbled down the hall and
dear my burden on the bed
in Jerry's room. Then I sat down
and wiped my forehead.
"You're sorry I'm so heavy, Nick,"
he smiled up at me faintly. "It
isn't all the good food I've had
today."
You lie quite still," I said. "If
you feel well enough you can un-
derstand later, after you've had some
tea."



I stumbled down the hall with my burden.
tea. I looked down into her up-
turned face which was almost as
white as the pillow. "How did you
get that cut on your cheek?" I
asked.
"It was Orloff's ring," she whis-
pered. "I was stupid enough to try
and struggle when they were trying
me down."
There was a sound outside, and
looking through the doorway, I saw
Dawson setting down a tray on the
bed table.
"He's quite ready, sir," he an-
nounced. "I have brought the whis-
ky as well. In case you would pre-
fer one yourself."
I got up, and making my way to
where he was standing, poured
out a cup, with which I returned
to the bedroom. Molly, who was
lying in the same position, opened
her eyes as I approached.

FREE DANCING EVERY NITE
To Joe Applegate and His Orchestra
Casadena
209 Rannels

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|--------|------------|-------------------------|---------------|---------------|----------------|---------------|----------------|---------------------|-------------------|----------------------|--------------------|--------------|-------------|---------------|--------------------------------|-------------------|-----------------------|------------------------|--------------|-------------------|-----------------|------------------------|----------------------|-----------------|-----------------------|-----------------------|-------------|------------|-----------------|----------------|----------------|--------------------|--------------|----------|--------------------|-------------|------------------|------------|---------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|---------------------|-----------------|-----------|------------------------|---------------|--------------|-------------------|
| ACROSS | 1. Present | 2. Cutting | 3. That woman | 4. The square | 5. End of head | 6. Whorehouse | 7. (Dian) | 8. Punctured animal | 9. Ignority | 10. Going horse-back | 11. Lot: comb form | 12. Snow | 13. Facious | 14. Marlet | 15. Football post: their altar | 16. Reverent fear | 17. Part of the mouth | 18. Banquet | 19. Atrial | 20. Tails | 21. Toward | 22. Mixed with a lover | 23. Pencil with core | 24. Cooling van | 25. Symbol for anding | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| DOWN | 1. Pigeon | 2. Desire: ex-pediently | 3. Package of | 4. Outlined | 5. Stubbed out | 6. Revolve | 7. Make edging | 8. Yaws | 9. English school | 10. George | 11. Crisp cookie | 12. Nobleman | 13. DOWN | 14. School of | 15. Whales | 16. Frozen water | 17. European | 18. Article of be-lies | 19. Kerstone | 20. Winter fodder | 21. Conjunction | 22. dusting choice | 23. Send out | 24. Flower | 25. Rear | 26. Lines on shoulder | 27. Valleys | 28. Rammer | 29. Come bohlay | 30. Pile: pier | 31. Tear apart | 32. Showed the way | 33. Not many | 34. Case | 35. Carry: colloq. | 36. Peruses | 37. Kind of bean | 38. Inborn | 39. Ed: ruler | 40. Type of auto-moblie | 41. Genus of the best | 42. River in Russia | 43. Support for | 44. Leave | 45. Hipped eighth hill | 46. Terminate | 47. Kerstone | 48. sinter: abbr. |

TWINS BORN IN DIFFERENT YEARS



When they become older, the twin sons of Mrs. Harry Boies are going to have fun explaining how one was born in 1934 and the other in 1935 at the Indianapolis city hospital. Garry (right) arrived at 11:50 p. m., December 31, 1934, and Larry (left) was born at 12:17 a. m., January 1, 1935. (Associated Press Photo)

go as far as that. He's given me your note and he's informed me that Molly's in my bed and that that pet page-boy of yours is sleeping in the study. Looks to me as if I'd missed something."

By this time I was properly awake. "Sit down and listen, Jerry," I said. "It's a nice little story and I think you'll be thoroughly interested."

He lit a cigarette and perched himself on the end of the bed. "Make it brisk," he suggested. "I haven't had anything to eat yet."

Moved by his plea, I plunged into a hasty recital of our adventure. One incident, which was quite obviously irrelevant, I omitted altogether but, for the rest, I gave him a brief and faithful report of everything that had happened, so far at least as I was able to call it to mind. When I had finished he sat gazing at me in a kind of rueful silence.

"Blas! Hi!" he observed. "The fun always starts directly I go away. He got up and, pacing the room, tossed the stump of his cigarette into the fireplace. "Was Molly hurt at all?" he demanded.

"Nothing really serious. She'd got a foul headache last night, of course, and there's a nasty cut just below her eye, which she told me Orloff did with his ring."

Jerry swore softly. "The dirty hound! When I get my hands on him I'll break his neck."

"I'd arranged to do that," I said. "We shall have to toes for it."

"Fancy their having the nerve to stage a ramp like that!" he muttered. "This confounded invention must be worth a pot of money, or they'd never have taken the risk."

He paused. "I wonder what the exact idea was."

"Pretty obvious," I returned. "They meant to keep her as a hostage until we agreed to let them have the formula. We should probably have got a telephone message today threatening to cut her throat. That sort of thing would be right up Dimitri's street."

"Has Molly told you what they actually said?"

"I didn't try to question her; she was all in. I thought the soundest plan was to get her straight to bed and wait till she had a good night's rest."

He nodded. "Quite intelligent for you, Nick. In fact..."

There was a tap at the door, and Dawson appeared on the threshold.

"Beg pardon, sir, but Miss O'Brien has just rung her bell. I told her you were back and that you and Mr. Trench would be having breakfast in a few minutes. She says she is feeling better, sir, and will join you in the dining-room."

"That's fine," said Jerry. He turned to me. "While you're shaving and dressing, I'll push along and have a chat with Jimmy."

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Fourth Floor Federal Bldg.
Phone 501

The Timid Soul

SHOVELIN' OFF YER WALK YERSELF, HUH?

ER-UH-WHY-AH-YES-YOU SEE-I-ER-THAT IS-UH-I DROPPED A QUARTER SOMEWHERE BETWEEN THE GATE AND THE FRONT DOOR AND I THOUGHT ID BETTER LOOK FOR IT. IF YOU WOULD CARE TO FINISH SHOVELING OFF THE WALK FOR A DOLLAR ID BE GLAD TO HAVE YOU

MR. MILQUETOAST DOES SOME QUICK THINKING

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

YEP, LITTLE FELLA, AFTER ALL TH' GADDIN' AROUND THAT WE'VE BEEN DOIN', IT SURE IS GOOD T' GET BACK TO TH' PEACE AN' PRIVACY OF OUR OWN HOME. AN'T IT? AN' AN' I GOY TO ENJOY IT FOR TH' NEXT MONTH OR SO, IT'S GOIN' T' BE TH' SLIPPERS AN' TH' OL' EASY-CHAIR FOR ME I AND--NO STRANGERS!

AW--I SAY I UNCLE BILLBRAW! WHEAHEW! DID YOU DROP FROM IT?

Those Plans Of Mice And Men

SOUTH AMERICAN HAVE INTERESTS THEAH, Y'KNOW! ON WAY HOME NOW I THOUGHT OF YOU BEING HEAH AND THAT I'D PROMISED TO DROP IN SOME TIME, SO--HEAH I AM! WHAT IF I FIND IT CONVENIENT HEAH, MAY MAKE YOU QUITE A WHIT' HIGH TIME WE WERE GETTIN' BETTAW ACQUAINTED--WHAT?

OH, I SAY I THAT IS JOLLY! AND I'M SURE WE SHALL BE ABLE TO MAKE YOU COMFORTABLE!

Principles Upheld

THAT'S A GOOD ONE ON YOUR DAD--JINKING I WAS RICH!

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR SILVER MINE IN PERU?

WELL--I HAD A STUBBORN THICK-HEADED PARTNER IN THAT MINE, DIANA, I WANTED TO MINE SILVER--

AND HE INSISTED ON MINING FOR GOLD! SO I SOLD OUT TO HIM AND HE GOT RICH!

BUT I STILL HAVE MY SELF RESPECT!

DIANA DANE

THAT'S A GOOD ONE ON YOUR DAD--JINKING I WAS RICH!

WHAT HAPPENED TO YOUR SILVER MINE IN PERU?

WELL--I HAD A STUBBORN THICK-HEADED PARTNER IN THAT MINE, DIANA, I WANTED TO MINE SILVER--

AND HE INSISTED ON MINING FOR GOLD! SO I SOLD OUT TO HIM AND HE GOT RICH!

BUT I STILL HAVE MY SELF RESPECT!

Down At Sea

SCORCHY! COME OUT HERE A MINUTE, WILL YOU?

WHAT'S UP?

HEADQUARTERS--A SHIP THIRTY MILES OFF THE COAST REPORTS THAT A PLANE CRASHED OUT THERE AND SANK BEFORE THEY COULD REACH IT--THE NUMERALS WERE C-7402--SO--THERE'S THE END OF PATTERSON!!

Surprised

THE CAPTAIN RADIOED THAT THE PLANE CAME DOWN IN A POWER DIVE--STRUCK THE WATER WITH TERRIFIC FORCE--

-A POWER DIVE? THEN IT WASN'T AN ACCIDENT! GEE, THAT'S TOUGH! I'VE ALWAYS KNOWN HIM AS A GRAND GUY--NOTHING ELSE--

IT'S UNFORTUNATE, OF COURSE--HE WAS A JEKYL-HYDE CHARACTER, SCORCHY--SAY, DIDN'T ANGUS PATTERSON SAY SOMETHING ABOUT HIS NOT BEING HER FATHER--?

SCORCHY SMITH

REGAINING BROOK PATTERSON, QUESTIONED BY THE STATE POLICE HEAD AND OTHER AUTHORITIES, DRAMATICALLY DISCLOSES THAT HER FATHER, COLONEL PATTERSON, IS THE GAS FIEND!

THE CHIEF RECEIVES A LONG TELEPHONE MESSAGE--

HOMER HOOPEE

WELL I'VE WIRED BINKS AND CABLED TO HENRIETTA! IT'LL COST ME A LITTLE DOUGH FOR PHOTOS OF THE KID BUT WHAT'S THAT COMPARED TO GETTING HIM OUT OF MY HOUSE?

HEY HELEN WHERE ARE YA?--GET HECTOR READY RIGHT AWAY! I WANTA TAKE HIM DOWN AND HAVE HIS PICTURE TAKEN!

ARE YOU FEELING ALL RIGHT? MAYBE YOU'D BETTER SIT DOWN AND REST!

DON'T TRY TO BE FUNNY--I'M IN A HURRY!

I MAY HAVE A CHANCE TO GET HIM IN THE MOVIES AS A CHILD STAR!

WHAT?

by Fred Locker

WELL I'VE WIRED BINKS AND CABLED TO HENRIETTA! IT'LL COST ME A LITTLE DOUGH FOR PHOTOS OF THE KID BUT WHAT'S THAT COMPARED TO GETTING HIM OUT OF MY HOUSE?

HEY HELEN WHERE ARE YA?--GET HECTOR READY RIGHT AWAY! I WANTA TAKE HIM DOWN AND HAVE HIS PICTURE TAKEN!

ARE YOU FEELING ALL RIGHT? MAYBE YOU'D BETTER SIT DOWN AND REST!

DON'T TRY TO BE FUNNY--I'M IN A HURRY!

I MAY HAVE A CHANCE TO GET HIM IN THE MOVIES AS A CHILD STAR!

WHAT?

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.
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CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5 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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals

MADAME Lavonne, reader. Noted psychologist and numerologist gives accurate advice in business changes, love affairs, without asking questions. Call room 408, Settles Hotel.

Public Notices

ANYONE found in Ray Wilcox pastures one and one-half miles Southeast of town for any purpose, will be prosecuted. Ray Wilcox.

Business Services

EXPERT body, fender and auto glass work. Lowest prices. Phillips Super Service. Phone 37. 424 E. 3rd St.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
WANTED—Experienced lady cook for cafe work. Address full particulars to Box AWE, Herald.

FOR SALE

22 Livestock 22
GOOD milk cow for sale at reasonable price. See Mrs. D. W. Atkins, 202 State St.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24
BROODER-raised, milk-fed, young, tender fryers; weight 2 lbs. each; visit our plant. Thomas A. Roberts, 909 W. 8th, Phone 448-W.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
FURNISHED rooms; Bills paid. Apply 401 Bell St. Mrs. Hattie Crosscut.

35 Rooms & Board 35
REAL close in; reasonable rates. Phone 595. 204 W. 8th.

36 Houses 36
FIVE-room unfurnished house; close in. Call at Jones Lumber yard or phone 214.
TWO-room furnished apartment at 704 Lancaster St.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40
WANTED to rent—house, 4 rooms or more; couple; permanent. Address Box 1432, Big Spring, Texas.

46 Houses For Sale 46
THREE-room house at 205 Benton street; \$50 down and \$10 month; total cost \$500. Call 257 or 598.

AUTOMOTIVE

WILL sell \$72 equity in new Ford (not yet delivered) for \$50 cash. See Gordon Graham, J. C. Penney Co.

Whirligig

Politicians of long experience predict this feeling will soon spread to Capitol Hill. If a member of Congress was to deal with Richberg as an intermediary for legislation wanted by the White House, that member is quite likely to think of his patronage. The boss connection is apt to be told that the measure will be supported if John J. Gump is appointed U. S. Attorney.

See Taylor Emerson
Any amount, terms to suit you. Notes refinanced, more money, advanced.
Quick Automobile Loans
117 E. Third Street

REXALL
REMEDIES
Biles and Long
Pharmacy
Phone 598

\$1.00
Crescental Push-Up
Permanent Wave Guaranteed
Special
Every Tuesday and Thursday
Facial and Manicure
for
\$1.00
Settles Hotel Beauty Parlor
Open 9 a. m.—7 p. m.
Phone 80—1344

Organized labor is another burr under Richberg's saddle. Union leaders are convinced Richberg is knifing their cause despite his years of service as general counsel for the Railroad Brotherhoods.

Suave and capable as he is, Richberg finds plenty of thorns in his bed of roses. He predicted them his first day on the job. General Hugh Johnson once had something to say about dead cats.

Radio—
It is in the cards for ex-Congressman Amos E. Pratt of Staten Island, New York, to be named to the Federal Communications Commission. He will replace Hampton Gary of Texas who has been chairman of the broadcasting division.

Pratt was offered the job early last summer. He didn't take it because of a law forbidding any member of Congress from switching over to a new government post if he had a vote on its creation.

Gary was appointed during the recess for a one-year term. His hitch of duty is not up until July. He is expected to resign and then Pratt's name will go up for Senate confirmation.

Senator Wagner has been backing Pratt for the Communications post. It seems the Congressman was a tough customer to deal with in the matter of state patronage. Pratt did not run for re-election.

He professed ignorance of radio when he was tendered the job last year but has been tuning religiously ever since.

Advice—
Ever since Japan cancelled the Naval Treaty the "Red Ink" file in the State Department has grown by leaps and bounds. One of the files estimates that daily receipt of letters has increased anywhere from 80 to 100 per cent in the past two weeks.

The "Red Ink" file holds all the letters of suggestion and protest which obviously need nothing more than the barest form acknowledgment. When such letters come in, the name is printed on them in red so files may know instantly where they belong.

Professional pacifists, professional journalists and helpful-henrys are writing in by the score. They propose everything from an economic boycott of Japan to immediate entry into the League of Nations and scrapping of all battleships.

Secret—
In the easy old days Wall Street got advance copies of the President's annual message. Now there's no such animal. Never before has a message been so carefully guarded against leaks. Mr. Roosevelt adopted an airtight plan—he didn't tell anybody the very latest decisions or figures. Somebody said that Secretary Lick was in possession of the "last figures" touching public works—and then it appeared that he had only the "next to the last."

There was lots of "speculation" regarding the message, but it was nothing more—even by Cabinet members. If Wall Street lads bet any money on supposed leaks they were suckers.

Notes—
Early railroad relief legislation is forecast. A new coordination plan has been put up to FDR. Inflationists seize upon threat of new taxes to boost their plans. No general banking revision legislation is in sight. Ships in foreign service can't survive without mail pay or subsidy.

NEW YORK
By JAMES McMULLIN
Retreat—
Floyd Carllie's proposal to apply the "Washington plan" to the electric subsidiaries of Consolidated Gas was a neat bit of strategy—so neat that New Yorkers who have criticized the group for clumsy public relations were amazed. Whatever the ultimate outcome Con Gas is in a far stronger position than before.

If the plan is adopted North American's experience in Washington (and St. Louis—where a modification of it is in effect) indicates that the electric companies will have nothing to fear. They are assured of a certain fixed return on invested capital before rate reductions are required. Earnings above the fixed return are shared between the power company and its consumers (in the form of lower rates). North American has found that increased consumption induced by cheaper current yields worthwhile returns from the earnings standpoint.

And if the city rejects Carllie's proffer the burden of criticism logically shifts to the municipal administration. Con Gas can—and will—broadcast that it's done its part to reach a reasonable understanding.

Moreover Fulton's refusal to dicker with Carllie on these lines would start a political free-for-all. Many Democrats in the state legislature and Republicans too—

would leap at the chance to condemn the pleasure-taking wall-pat at LaGuardia and defend the utilities on grounds that can be justified to the voters. Such a scarp would do Fulton no good and Con Gas no harm. Note that Carllie addressed his proposal to the legislative committee, not the Mayor.

There's still another angle. The essence of the Washington plan is agreement between the utilities and public authorities on a rate base—the valuation of the power companies' property on which returns are to be computed. An argument on this point could easily last for years. Certainly there's a wide gap already between the New York Power authority and Con Gas as to the worth of the latter's assets. If meanwhile competitive construction were held up on the premise that the Washington plan was in effect, nothing at all might happen until friendlier national and, or city administration were in power. Cynics suggest that perhaps Mr. Carllie wouldn't mind if it did work this way.

In any event the retreat is no rout. By borrowing North American's yardstick Con Gas has probably saved its bacon—and the consumer has fresh hope of relief without being taxed for it.

Size—
Insiders say there's another side to the glowing picture painted by the Federal Reserve board of a 70% gain in industrial profits for the first nine months of 1934 against the same period in '33. They agree that hundreds of corporations—especially large ones—have shown vast improvement, but the figures fall to show that to some extent this is due to casualties among smaller competitors.

New York leaders like to concede that Senator Borah is right in his number of them privately admit there's sense in his point that in many industries (not however including steel) NRA gives big corporations the breaks over the little fellows. They prophesy a further trend towards centralization of industry in the hands of giant companies with a quiescent aid of minor producers who can't stand the competitive pace. This is the exact opposite of what's happening in England where industry is being successfully decentralized.

Keen observers grant small manufacturers only one advantage in their struggle for existence. They're better equipped to cope with labor problems because it's easier to replace 100 strikers than 10,000.

Brake—
New York real estate men claim the state moratorium law has been an important factor in the continued coma of the mortgage market. It's true that mortgages contracted since the law was passed are specifically exempted from its provisions—but prospective investors pause to think how easily it might be amended to include them and lose their enthusiasm. At the same time they agree that the law cannot be repealed without a chance of foreclosure that would knock what little real estate recovery there has been for a loop.

The government's 80% guarantee on approved mortgages should help this situation when the idea really sinks in. It's about the only hope of getting the boys to take their hands out of their pockets.

Probable—
A rail expert remarks that the roads only need four developments to put them back on their financial feet: Lots more traffic, regulation of competitors, higher rates and lower wage costs. He doubts that any three of them will suffice without the fourth.

He adds they'll probably obtain all these benefits about the same time Andy Mellon takes up toe-dancing.

Comers—
Here are a few members of the younger business generation whose futures are worth watching. Some of them are likely to be spotlighted this year.

R. K. Mellon—nephew of Andrew—who has taken active command of the far-flung Mellon interests. The informed say he combines the hard-boiled practicality of his family's tradition with the vitality of youth. He may become an outstanding right-wing leader.

Edward Stettinius, Jr.—son of a former Morgan partner—who has been loaned to NRA by U. S. Steel. He's being groomed as Big Steel's future chief.

Tom Girdler of Republic Steel—another aggressive right-winger—whose star is rising in the Steel Institute firmament.

J. J. Polley—former president of the New Haven railroad and now the alert and ambitious head of the Association of American Railroads. He refuses to be daunted by staggering railroad problems and if the roads do succeed in saving themselves he will receive a lot of credit.

George and Frederick Morrow—whose adventures in building a chain store empire have just begun.

Discovery—
Wall Street was amused by Richard Whitney's grave argument that "mythical financial and industrial giants cannot be held responsible for recovery or lack of it. Comment runs that Whitney now rates with Christopher Columbus—after sheeting for the Indies of Stock Exchange independence he has instead discovered that Wall Street isn't the hub of the universe after all.

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Famous

(Continued From Page 1)
tentation of saying no. When he had hung up the receiver he discovered that he had said yes.

He believes today that the Lord himself had something to do with his answering yes.

The next crisis in the play came the night the play was first put on in New York City.

Recalls Opening Night
The famous actor is staying, while in Big Spring, in the house

of Rev. Dean, well-known colored man here, who is active in the affairs of his Baptist Church.

He leaned forward in the comfortable parlor of the house in this city's negro quarters, and recalled his premier in New York.

"It was," he said, "a hard-boiled crowd that had turned out to see 'Green Pastures' with rows of white shirt-fronts and diamonds and emeralds sparkling. A play like that had never been shown on Broadway—'ud at first the audience thought it was only an amusing travesty on negro religion."

Mr. Harrison had not been getting along so well with Mr. Connelly during rehearsals and was pretty despondent. Standing back of the wings, he heard the New Yorkers laugh at all the wrong places. By the time his cue was called he was mad all the way through.

He walked out on the stage that night righteously angry, determined to make New York repent.

By the time he was in his second scene a hush had fallen on the house. When the final curtain fell, the storm that broke in the audience made Marc Connelly weep tears of joy.

The greatest critics of New York crowded behind the stage asking for Richard B. Harrison. Otto Kahn, was the first to shake his hand and David Belasco was right behind him. Mr. Connelly came up and threw his arms around the newly-arisen star.

"You have made me," he cried. "We've made each other," said Harrison.

Theme of Play
The idea behind the play is so simple that it is surprising that it has not been staged before.

Mr. Connelly collected a group of actual stories he had heard the negroes tell in their churches of the creation of the world and of the trouble the Lord had with mankind getting it to behave. The story goes back before the actual creation into negro imagination which sees the Universe as a big Louisiana.

Everybody in the South has heard many such tales and knows how simple and forceful they are. Also how amusing. A negro that can't even read the Bible has to construct its Old Testament scenes out of what he has heard and out of materials at hand, especially when he tries to make it simple for Sunday School children, as the old negro preacher does in this play.

This very familiarity will probably keep some local people away, because they will not realize until too late that things they know are what they get the most enjoyment out of.

The attendance at the Municipal Auditorium tonight is going to be a test, so many think, of Big Spring's ability to support a good play. Many people spend more than a dollar seeing several tent show performances in one week; Big Spring will continue to be a tent show town, or a stopping place for the best talent that comes west.

And as to whether the play is so successful—that depends on the heart of the listener.

Group

(Continued From Page 1)

dicted for violating the liquor laws, 96 counties in the State where no one has been prosecuted for violating the liquor laws, and that there are 125 counties in the state that during the period investigated by this Committee not a single person was sentenced to the penitentiary for violation of the liquor law. Our report also shows that in 66 counties out of these 125 counties where there has not been a penitentiary sentence, there have been issued by the Federal government, 1742 licenses to sell hard liquor.

During the period which our investigation covers there was about one out of nine who were indicted for violating the liquor laws that received penitentiary sentences while those who were indicted for driving motor vehicles under the influence of intoxicating liquors, about 50 per cent were convicted and those who were indicted for burglary, three out of five were given penitentiary sentences.

From September, 1925 to May 31, 1931, there was an average of 571 liquor indictments returned per month in Texas. From June 1, 1931, to September 30, 1934, there was an average of 188 indictments returned per month—a decrease of 30 per cent it is undisputed that there is more whisky sold legally in Texas now than ever has been.

This shows conclusively that the liquor laws are unpopular with the public and that the officers and people refuse to enforce them.

About September, 1934, the Federal government began to collect from the dealers in hard liquor in this state what is known as the One Thousand Dollar Excise Tax and saying in effect, to the dealers who paid the tax, that as far as the Federal government is concerned, they can sell hard liquor in Texas if they will pay this Federal tax.

All of this tax does not have to be paid at one time, but it can be paid in installments.

Since the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, the Federal government has shown no interest in enforcing or in assisting the State officers to enforce the prohibition laws of Texas, except to collect this tax to violate the prohibition laws in Texas. Many dealers in Texas have paid this \$1,000.00 license fee to avoid being involved with the Federal authorities realizing that they can sell their wares without any interference so long as they are not violating the Federal law.

Information shows that in a great number of places in Texas where liquor is sold that the officers have an interest in the liquor business and in some cases openly operate the saloons and that there is in connection with the saloons, all kinds of gambling devices and girls as young as 16 years of age disseminate hard liquor, that the saloons are operating day and night every day in the week; that they

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El Oceano taking the occupants of the other.

Coast Guard headquarters here did not know the exact number of the crew removed from the Havana, but estimated it was from 45 to 55 of the staff aboard. Captain Peterson and the remainder stayed aboard the liner while the ship was reported in no immediate danger.

Founded Badly
The Coast Guard cutter Vigilant and the tug Carrabasset were standing by and the cutter Pandora was en route from Miami.

The Havana was southbound to Havana, Cuba, when it ran into the reef.

It went aground on Manzanillo shoal about 4:30 a. m., but did not send out an SOS until 7:03 a. m.

The first report told about the grounding and asked the Coast Guard to stand by. The second said the ship was "pounding badly" and asked for immediate help.

The Coast Guard seaplane, three Coast Guard boats and four steam ships immediately sped to the scene, about 60 miles east of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Captain Stays Aboard
The El Oceano was the first to arrive, but was followed within a short time by the seaplane. Before rescue operations could be started the steamer Peten arrived.

The tug Carrabasset and Warbler will attempt salvage operations, the Coast Guard was advised, but reports from the Havana indicated the ship may be badly damaged.

The West Indies pilot boat desperately tried to show the "severely damaged" ship and says it is less than half a mile across. The nearby reef also is described as dangerous. It is very shallow and has a rock bottom covered with weeds.

The Havana's master thus far had refused to desert his leaking seaborne craft, and was still on board.

Heavy Seas
The weather, which had been thick during the tense hours preceding the passengers' rescue, was clearing and no immediate fears were felt for the stranded vessel or her remaining crew.

Memories of the Morro Castle disaster, which took 124 lives off New Jersey only last September, were fresh in the minds of the bridge officers as the Cerro Azul, the tanker Japanese Arrow, and other vessels sped to the aid of this latest Ward liner to come to grief.

Transient Bureau Asks For Help

C. R. Treat, manager of the federal transient bureau here, Monday appealed again to citizens and merchants for cooperation in handling the transient problem here.

He urged that all persons asking food be referred to the bureau and that the requests and orders to hotels, cafes or merchants be disregarded unless signed by himself.

"Most of these excuses are not plausible or reasonable," he said of tales which "panhandling" transients put out.

"We keep our doors open from 7 a. m. until 2 a. m. the following day. All of those who register are fed, notwithstanding any contrary reports they might make."

The transient load here is steadily increasing. Part of this increase was attributed by Treat to cold weather in the northern and eastern states.

Museum Building At CCC Camp Is Favored By Colp

"This is one of the projects we had in mind when we asked for a four months extension in that camp" said D. E. Colp, state park board chairman, in answer to a letter from the local chamber of commerce requesting the construction of a museum building for the scenic mountain state park.

Colp indicated that he would make a trip to Big Spring in the near future in company with the building architect to discuss more concrete plans for the museum.

Many factions here are urging that a permanent structure be erected on the mountain to house the historical museum now in the old city hall building. Uncertainty of prolonged security in present quarters and lack of adequate space are cited as reasons for seeking a museum building.

Mrs. John Clarke returned Sunday from Austin where she has been visiting with her niece for the past two weeks.

are visited by women and minors and many of them are frequented by lewd women.

When Change of Life Comes

"I have used Cardui during the change of life and found it just right in my case," writes Mrs. Debie Epperson, of Flat Lick, Ky. "I was very nervous. I could not rest at night. My friends recommended Cardui, and I started taking it. I obtained splendid results. Kept taking Cardui and am in good health."

To improve nourishment, thereby helping to overcome nervousness and painful symptoms during change of life, try Cardui. Thousands of women testify Cardui benefited them. If it does not benefit YOU, consult a physician.

—adv.

World 3-C McDowell, Glasscock Well, Rates 1,560 Bbls. Daily

Moore Unit Holders Have South Offset; Continental 3 Gilbreath Acidizes

World Oil Co.'s No. 3-C McDowell, 660-foot south offset to No. 1-C McDowell, second discovery oil well in Glasscock county drilled in during April 1929, pumped 65 barrels the second hour and 33 barrels the third Saturday, giving it a daily potential of 1,560 barrels. Bottomed at 2403 feet, only three feet in the line pay, the well indicates the valuable producing area that may connect with Glasscock county's main production now only one mile distant to the northeast.

No. 3-C McDowell pumped 66 barrels of oil the first hour, 33 barrels the second hour and 33 barrels the third hour and 33 barrels the second hour at 2533 feet. It then was treated with 1000 gallons of acid under a 44-barrel oil load with 200 tons pressure on the tubing and 400 pounds pressure on the casing.

World drilled on a 40-acre tract, the southwest quarter of the north-east quarter of section 21, under which all oil rights are held. The company retains only the oil rights to 3500 feet under the remainder of its holdings, the northwest quarter of the northeast quarter and the east half of the northwest quarter of section 21. The rights below 3500 feet under this 120 acres are held by John L. Moore and associates, who have drilled to 2501 feet in search of Ordovician production only one-half mile west of World No. 3-C McDowell.

Unit Holders Have Offset
The World holdings are entirely within the block utilized by Moore and others and drilling of a south offset to No. 3-C McDowell likely

will be considered by the unit holders in the Moore block when they meet Thursday at Big Spring to decide whether to carry their No. 1 McDowell past 2501 feet. The percentage of line in the deep wildcat has increased since 7912 feet but it is undetermined whether the test has reached the Ordovician, its objective. Elevation is 2534 feet and the location in the northeast quarter of section 22, block 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey.

Continental Oil Co.'s No. 3 Gilbreath, in the northwest quarter of section 8, block 43, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, swabbed five barrels of oil the first hour and 3 1/2 barrels the second hour at 2533 feet. It then was treated with 1000 gallons of acid under a 44-barrel oil load with 200 tons pressure on the tubing and 400 pounds pressure on the casing.

Simms No. 66-A Coffee, in the southwest quarter of section 15, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, set 6 1/2 inch casing at 2104 feet in line, the total depth. R. T. Helms No. 1 G. R. Hilger, wildcat in the northeast corner of section 18, block 34, township 3 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, shut down at 2892 feet in line. It showed oil from 2830-45 feet and water at 2870.

Old Shue In Currie Test
Steve Currie and E. M. Wahlen, manager No. 1 Heary Currie, wildcat eight miles west of Garden City, in the southwest corner of section 10, block 34, township 4 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, was fishing for tools at 3775 feet in line. It had a showing of oil from 3050-56 feet.

Five Howard County Wells Are Completed For 1,178 Barrels

Sinclair 2-B Davis Is Largest; Mixon-Richardson Wildcat Is Abandoned Dry

Five oil wells with total daily potential production of 1,178 barrels were completed in Howard county last week, a wildcat failed and two locations were staked.

The largest of the completed wells was Sinclair-Pratt No. 2-B Davis, which pumped at the rate of 465 barrels daily at 2,830 feet. It topped pay at 2,575 feet and was shot twice, first with 500 quarts from 2,830 to 2,880 feet, then with 300 quarts from 2,880 to 2,930.

Location is 2,310 feet from the south line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Illinois No. 2-B Davis, 2,310 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 2, block 30, was swabbing 180 barrels daily but had not finished cleaning out following a shot from 2,410 to 2,800 feet, the total depth. Its pay top was 2,460 feet. Illinois No. 3-A Davis, spudding Dec. 22,

had drilled to 1,435 feet in redrock. Bond Swabs 175 Barrels
Bond Drilling Co. No. 5 Denman was listed as completed for initial yield of 175 barrels daily, swabbing that amount while cleaning out. It topped pay at 2,484 feet and drilled to 2,845. Location is 1,650 feet from the north line and 330 feet from the east line of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

The California Co.'s No. 8 Bell, 465 feet out of the northwest corner of section 12, block 30, pumped at the rate of 256 barrels daily upon completion. It topped pay at 2,487 feet, struck a small amount of water at 2,878 feet and shut it off by plugging back to 2,792. The well was shot with 300 quarts from 2,604 to 2,750 feet.

F.H.E. Oil Co. No. 2 Dodge, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the east line of section 15, block 30, was completed at 2,830

feet, pumping 182 barrels daily. It topped the pay at 2,500 feet. Mixon-Richardson Get Water
Loomis, a wildcat 2,310 feet from the south line of section 17, block 29, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was abandoned a failure at 3,090 feet. It struck eight barrels of water hourly at 2,040 feet and an increase to a hole full from 2,068-95.

The California Co. No. 2 Dodge, in the southwest quarter of section 1, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had a lead to 1,745 feet in shale and shells. On Green & Frazier No. 2 Hall, in the southwest quarter of section 2, block 30, showed oil from 2,433-43 feet and had filled 1,500 feet with oil when drilled to 2,505 feet in line. Phillips No. 3-Lane, in the southeast corner of section 2, block 30, had drilled to 3,150 feet in line. It set 8 1/4 inch casing at 1,600 feet.

Midcontinent No. 3 Denman, 331 feet from the south line and 1,061 feet from the east line, one of two locations staked during the week, was rigging up a machine. The California Co. No. 4 Bell, in the northwest quarter of section 12, block 30, was underreaming 10-inch casing, bottomed at 815 feet in redrock. Iron Mountain Oil Co. No. 1 C. D. Read, in the southeast corner of section 46, block 30, township 1 north, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, indicated three-quarter mile north extension of the Dodge-Denman area, swabbed 75 barrels of oil daily as it cleaned out near the bottom following a 790-quart shot on Dec. 3. Taylor-Link No. 3 T. P. Land Trust, in the southwest quarter of section 3, block 32, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, was drilling plug at 1,920 feet, where 8 1/4 inch casing was cemented.

ANNE of GREEN GABLES

For the millions who loved "LITTLE WOMEN"

With Anne Shirley, O. P. Hoggie, Helen Westley

—PLUS—
"This Band Age"
Headliner Short
Permanent News
Today - Last Times

RITZ

The Political Anvil

Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson of Amarillo will be elected chairman of the Texas railroad commission about Jan. 15.

This was announced by the present chairman, Lot A. Smith.

Col. Thompson will be elevated to the chairmanship under a plan.

Mothers!

In treating children's colds, don't take chances—use **VICKS VapoRus**

PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

MELLINGER'S OPPORTUNITY SALE

Why not take advantage of the great bargains we are offering you daily. We've received a shipment of the newest spring Woolens, in the most beautiful patterns ever shown and we are offering same to the public at Opportunity Sale Prices.

| | |
|----------|---------|
| —Checks | —Blue |
| —Stripes | —Peach |
| —Plaids | —Orange |
| —Flakes | —Fawn |
| —Dots | —Grey |
| —Squares | —Green |
| —Solids | —Rust |

| | | | |
|----------------|--------|----------------|--------|
| \$1.39 Quality | 98c | \$2.25 Quality | \$1.79 |
| \$1.98 Quality | \$1.47 | \$2.95 Quality | \$2.29 |

TUESDAY SPECIAL

One Hour Only From 10 to 11 a. m.

One Lot Ladies' Hats. Values to \$1.98. An opportunity.

47c

Only 1 to Customer

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL

One Hour Only From 10 to 11 a. m.

One Lot Boys' Suits. Values to \$2.49. An opportunity.

49c

Only 1 to Customer

LADIES: Don't waste your time at home while the thrifty shoppers are saving money at our Opportunity Sale.

—SHOP OUR WINDOWS—

MELLINGER'S STORE

MAIN AT THIRD

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

Tonight AT 8:30

RICHARD B. HARRISON in **THE GREEN PASTURES**

—PLUS—
"Pure Food"
Metro News

Joan Crawford in **CHAINED**

Clark Gable in **CHAINED**

PRICES INCLUDING TAX
LOWER FLOOR \$2.20 and \$1.65
BALCONY \$1.10
(Section Reserved for Colored)
SEATS ON SALE
RITZ THEATRE

The GREEN PASTURES

—BY MARC CONNELLY—
Original Production, Cast and "HEAVENLY CHOIR" of the Famous PULITZER PRIZE Play Intact in Every Detail — Direct from 3 YEARS IN NEW YORK, CHICAGO AND BOSTON

adopted when former Gov. Pat M. Neff was a member of the commission, of rotating the office among members. Two years ago Commr. C. V. Terrell retired from a term as chairman, and Commr. Smith succeeded him. It is now Commr. Thompson's turn.

The plan works out that the man next up for election serves the final two years of his term as chairman of the commission.

Chief L. G. Phares of the Texas highway patrol urged here that his department be given additional facilities to permit it to compile and disseminate records of the state's toll of traffic fatalities and accidents.

The department now is making such records as possible, but largely limited to the accidents and fatalities under direct observation of the patrol. It is possible to make records if only a small part of the total number of injuries and deaths at present, he said.

"The department out to be a clearing house of these reports," he declared. He pointed out how valuable authoritative reports on the huge toll of human lives, and of injuries and property damage would be to the legislature and the state.

Chief Phares said Capt. J. L. Moffett is now engaged in the

LYRIC

Today - Tomorrow

—PLUS—
"Pure Food"
Metro News

Joan Crawford in **CHAINED**

Clark Gable in **CHAINED**

QUEEN

Today - Tomorrow

MADY CHRISTIANS in **"A Wicked Woman"**

—PLUS—
"A Night in a Night Club"

tical work, so far as reports can be gathered by the patrolmen, but that a limited additional fund to provide the clerical force and the facilities for gathering these reports are essential.

Mr. Phares said the need for a general clearing house on motor traffic information will be even more needed should the statewide demand for a universal drivers' license law prevail and the licensing system be set up.

A bill, designed to regulate the "wastage" or use of natural gas by owners who have no pipeline outlets except those of competitors, major purchasers, and still to protect these independent producers from having their gas drained away, has been drawn for submission in the legislature next week.

It will follow part of the senate gas investigating committee's recommendations, with respect to heavy taxing of gas sold by subsidiaries of the same ownership to one another. It will go further in its main purpose of regulating prices by taxation. It will rely on the recent New York milk case to sustain constitutionality of this type of regulation.

The bill will provide for rotation of purchases from the field, as an alternative of the use of gas for stripping of casinghead gasoline and for use of the residue gas for carbon black manufacture.

One provision of the senate committee's report will be included, to require that "wet" gas produced in Texas shall be stripped of its gasoline before leaving the state, so that Texas will get the 4-cent gasoline tax on this product.

Walter S. Pope, Texas casualty insurance commissioner, was denied the privilege he had long looked forward to, witnessing the swearing-in of his lifetime friend, Judge John H. Sharp, as a member of the supreme court. Mr. Pope was called to Austin because of the critical illness of his father, and remained there several days.

Lieut. Gov.-elect Walter F. Woodul of Houston began work in Austin Thursday on the first steps of making the committee appointments for the 44th legislature.

Though Woodul will not be inaugurated for a week after the session opens precedent is that the incoming official shall make the committee selections. The outgoing lieutenant governor will make temporary committee appointments, usually those designed by his successor to be given the permanent appointments after inauguration.

Mr. Woodul while here inspected the lieutenant governor's quarters in the capitol, which have been refurnished and re-equipped during the past month for his and Mrs. Woodul's company after Jan. 15.

Stomach Gas

One dose of ADLERIKA quickly relieves gas bloating, cleans out BOTH upper and lower bowels, allows you to eat and sleep good. Quick, thorough action yet gentle and entirely safe.

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COMPLETE PROGRAM OF "THE GREEN PASTURES"

(At Municipal Auditorium Tonight—Curtain At 8:15)

CAST—(In the order of their appearance)

| | |
|----------------------|----------------------|
| Mr. Deshee | Charles H. Moore |
| Myrtle | Nonie Simmons |
| First Boy | Jay Reginald |
| Second Boy | Mary Finney |
| Third Boy | Billie Richards |
| Randolph | Edward Yancy |
| A Cook | Irene Watts |
| Custard Maker | Randall Homer |
| First Mammy Angel | Anna Mae Fritz |
| A Stout Angel | Laura Anderson |
| A Slender Angel | Dinks Thomas |
| Archangel | Allen Charles |
| Gabriel | Doa Doe Green |
| The Idiot | Richard B. Harrison |
| Choir Leader | Roy McKinley |
| Adam | Daniel L. Haynes |
| Eve | Geraldine Gooding |
| Cain | Thomas Russell |
| Cain's Girl | Benveneta Washington |
| Zeba | Edna M. Harris |
| Cain the Sixth | James Fuller |
| Boy Gambler | Richard Henderson |
| First Gambler | Emory Richardson |
| Second Gambler | Harold Hines |
| Voice in Shanty | Mary Finney |
| Noah | Morris McKinney |
| Noah's Wife | Susie Sutton |
| Shem | Milton J. Williams |
| First Woman | Harriet Hoyt |
| Second Woman | Janet Stevie |
| Third Woman | Geneva Blythwood |
| Fourth Woman | Mildred Allison |
| First Man | Henry Blake |
| Flatfoot | Freddy Archibald |
| Head Magician | J. Homer Tutt |
| Japheth | Harry Thompson |
| First Cleaner | Frances Field |
| Second Cleaner | Frances Smith |
| Abraham | Charles Winter Wood |
| Isaac | Charles H. Moore |
| Jacob | John McAlister |
| Moses | Alonso Fenderason |
| Zipporah | Mercedes Gilbert |
| Aaron | McKinley Reeves |
| A Candidate Magician | Reginald Fenderason |
| Pharaoh | George Thompson |
| The General | Charles Winter |
| The Admiral | James Lindsay |
| First Wizard | George Milton |
| Second Wizard | Carl Shorter |
| Head Magician | Arthur Porter |
| Outer Guard | George Brown |
| Joshua | William McFarland |
| First Scout | Ivan Sharp |
| Master of Ceremonies | Jack Mann |
| King of Babylon | William Fenton |
| Prophet | Ivan Sharp |
| High Priest | J. Homer |

The King's Favorites—
Leona Winkler, Gertrude Wilson, Nonie Simmons, Benveneta Wall, Viola Mickins.

THE CHILDREN

Reginald Blythwood, Willis Martin, Franklin Brown.

During "The Green Pastures" tour regular school sessions are held for the children under the supervision of Charles Winter Wood, B. D. (Chicago Theological Seminary), B. A. (Beloit College) and M. A. (Columbia University).

ANGELS AND TOWNSPEOPLE

Any Eacamlan, Benveneta Washington, Thus Ortiz, Ruth Carl, Geneva Blythwood.

BABYLONIAN BAND

Carl Shorter, Richard Henderson, Thomas Russell, Edgar Yancey.

THE CHORUS

Evelyn Burwell, Director
SOPRANOS—Bertha Wright, Geraldine Gooding, Almabelle Hubbard, Nell Hunter, Mattie Harris, Gertrude DeVerney, Marie Warren, Mabel Rulley.

ALTONS—Olive Hall, Willie Mays, Viola Mickins, Benveneta Washington, TENORS—Robert P. Eeton, Arthur Porter, James Taylor Jr., McKinley Reeves, William McFarland, Augustus Simons.

BARTON—T. Lloyd Hickman, Jerome Addison, Dow K. Williams, Benjamin Ragdale.

BASSOS—Walter Meadows, Frank Horace, J. E. Lightfoot.

SYNOPSIS OF SCENES

Part I.
Scene 1—The Sunday School.
Scene 2—A Fish Fry.
Scene 3—A Garden.
Scene 4—Outside the Garden.
Scene 5—A Roadside.

Part II.
Scene 5—A Cabaret.
Scene 6—The Private Office.
Scene 7—Another Roadside.
Scene 8—A Hillside.
Scene 9—A Hillside.
Scene 10—A Mountain Top.

MUSICAL PROGRAM—ACT I

Oh, Rise and Shine—When the Saints Come Marchin' In—Cert'n'y, Lord—My God Is So High—Hallelujah!—In Bright Mansions Above—Don't You Let Nobody Turn You Round—Run Slower Run—You Better Min'—Dere's No Hidder Place Down Dere—Some o' Dere Days—I Want To Be Ready—De Ole Ark's a-Moverin'—My Soul Is a Witness—Entr'acte, City Called Heaven.

MUSICAL PROGRAM—ACT II

My Lord's a-Writin' All de Time—Go Down—Moses (Bass solo by T. Lloyd Hickman)—Oh, Mary Don't You Weep—Lord, I Don't Feel Noways—Joshua Fit de Battle of Jericho—I Can't Stay Away—Hall de King of Babylon!—Death's Goin' Lay His Cold, Icy Hands on Me—De Blin' Man Stood on de Road an' Cried—March On!—Oh, Rise an' Shine—Hallelujah—King Jesus!

All the choral arrangements, used have been written especially for "The Green Pastures" by Hall Johnson. "Hall de King of Babylon" and "Hallelujah, King Jesus" are original compositions by Hall Johnson.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The President's Message

In the developments of the Roosevelt policies the message delivered to congress yesterday marks an important change of emphasis and direction. It is inspired by a very different set of fundamental ideas from those on which a large part of the first New Deal was based.

Those original ideas, whether or not the president himself completely accepted them, were unmistakably printed toward an economic system in which producers would be "regimented" and directed from Washington according to a plan.

The N. R. A. and the A. A. A. are certain of the implied aspect of the securities act were the work of men who believed the time had come to direct prices, wages, production, and capital investment by government authority.

Another set of ideas inspire the new program. Now it is assumed that the great mass of the economic activity of the nation shall be governed not by political decisions, but by prices in markets; that the chief role of the government is to supplement and correct, to stimulate and balance the operation of private enterprise. This is the essence of the great works program which the president calls for. Every one of the seven rules he has laid

down for that program is derived from the basic principle that government action is not a substitute for private action, as it would be under Socialism, but is a balance wheel to private action.

Thus it is called "a program of emergency public employment." The work must be useful. The wages paid on it must be set at a rate which will encourage the workers to return to private life as they are offered. The projects must be as little as possible compete with private enterprise. They must be planned "with a view to tapering off" as private jobs are offered.

This is not the old "rugged individualism" or the old laissez-faire if they mean letting nature take its course and refusing to take positive steps to make the economic system work. But neither is this Socialism nor a planned economy if they mean that the wisdom of off-field shall be substituted for motive profit and the control of production by the markets. This is something which is neither laissez-faire nor collectivism. It is a system of free enterprise compensated by government action.

The Administration of such a compensatory system is not easy. It will be difficult to find the projects of work. It will be difficult to perform them in such a way as to obey the rules laid down by the President. Of these difficulties we shall hear plenty in the coming months. Moreover, a work program of this sort can not stand alone. Its success will depend upon the ability of the Administration to bring all its other major policies into relation with it. There will be needed a clear understanding of what is to be done about the rigid prices established by monopolies and by NRA codes. They are inconsistent with this new program.

MRS. McDONALD SAYS ADIEU TO MEMBERS OF BRIDGE CLUB IN LOVELY PARTY AT SETTLES

Hostess Is Presented With Fitted Bag As Farewell Gift; Leaving To Live In Los Angeles, California

Mrs. W. D. McDonald was the recipient of a beautiful fitted traveling bag given her by the members of her two bridge clubs, the Bluebonnet and the Petroleum Club, when she entertained them together Saturday afternoon at the Settles Hotel.

This was Mrs. McDonald's way of saying goodbye to her club friends. The gift, which was awarded at the close of the games, came as a delightful surprise.

Mrs. McDonald is leaving Big Spring early Tuesday morning by car with her son, Cecil, for Los Angeles, Calif. Cecil will re-enter the Frank Wiggins School of Electrical Engineering and continue the studies he began this fall. He has been spending the Christmas holidays in Big Spring with his mother.

Since it will require more than a year to finish the course Mrs. McDonald has leased her home and has prepared to live in Los Angeles until her son is through school. She expects, however, to return in the summer to see her friends again.

At the party, Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Le Bleu were awarded honor for making high for their respective clubs, the Petroleum and the Bluebonnet. Mrs. Ernest received a novelty table set for slum prize and Mrs. Ivey a pinbush toilet set for consolation.

High cut was won by Mrs. Floyd Blackwell, a relative of the hostess, and the only guest.

A delicious salad plate was served at the refreshment hour.

Members of the Bluebonnet Club are: Mmes. Sam L. Eaker, E. C. Bontler, R. L. Carpenter, J. E. Hodges, Sr., W. R. Ivey, Charles Kobeg, J. L. Le Bleu, E. D. Merrill, W. A. Robertson, Bob Thompson, J. L. Terry.

Members of the Petroleum Club are: Mmes. Calvin Boykin, R. L. Carpenter, Roy Combs, Joe Ernest, H. S. Faw, W. B. Hardy, H. E. Hurley, Monroe Johnson, Noel T. Lawson, Harry Lester, P. H. Liberty, Adams Talley.

Birthday Party Is Given For Seraan, Sonnyboy Crocker

Mrs. H. V. Crocker gave a party Saturday afternoon celebrating two birthdays of her children, that of Seraan, aged one, whose birthday was Friday, and H. V. Jr. (Sonnyboy), aged six, whose birthday was Sunday.

The pink and blue colors of the party were carried out in streamers from the chandelier and in the crepe paper caps given boys and girls to wear during the party.

Two cakes were beautifully iced by Mrs. Jack Nail. Seraan's held one candle and Sonnyboy's 6 candles. These were cut and served with jello, whipped cream and chocolate.

The little guests present were Bobby Badgett, Richard and Mary Ann Goodson, Bobby Jewell and Joyce Field, Billy Mitchell, Gloria Nail, Joan Riek Barnett, and Nathan and Donald Mack Richardson, Donny and Reba Jean Roberts, Billy and Melva Dean Anderson, Mary Evelyn Johnson, Richard Wilson, Fred Webb, Jimmy and Bobby Doe, Bobby Ray and Dale Pritchett, Lynell Sullivan.

The following mothers came also: Mmes. C. L. Mitchell, C. E. Richardson, Milburn Barnett, W. J.

SPECIAL:
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Miss Mattie Leatherwood returned Sunday from Eastland, where she spent the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Wm. C. Campbell. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell and Miss Leatherwood spent part of the holidays in Galveston.

The Most Sensational Hosiery Value Ever Offered Big Spring

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More than 1500 pairs of these quality hose were sold by us during December! Here's a new supply but you'd better hurry to get your size and color for they'll go fast!

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Rabies More Prevalent In Colder Months, Says State Health Officer

AUSTIN—Rabies is commonly supposed to prevail only during the hot months, but is in fact more prevalent in cold weather, declared Dr. John W. Brown, State Health officer. More dog bites occur from April to September, than from October to March in this climate, because dogs run around more freely at this season of the year, and many dogs are killed needlessly. However, the heads examined at the State Laboratory during the cool months show a higher number as having rabies.

Rabies is primarily a disease of dogs and in this way is transmitted to man. It is kept alive in Nature mainly by the dog family. Rabies in cats and skunks is comparatively rare and is but occasionally transmitted to man.

The saliva of rabid animals contain the germ of rabies. Rabies may occur in persons with extremely small abrasions of the skin contaminated with infected saliva. The incubation period of rabies in man is usually from 40 to 70 days, but it may be longer up to a year. The average period in man is forty days, tho this period is usually shorter in children or following bites on the face. The closer the bite is to the brain the more dangerous it is.

The disease may be controlled by means of intelligent measures directed towards the dog. It is mainly the stray dog that keeps rabies alive. Stray dogs should be impounded and ownerless dogs killed. All dogs should be licensed and required to wear a tag. Owners of such animals should be held legally responsible for damage inflicted by them. All cases of suspected rabies should be promptly reported to health officials.

Care should be exercised in killing a suspected rabid dog, not to injure the brain, for if this is done it is impossible for the laboratory to make a satisfactory examination.

Mrs. Magdalen Batton of Jonesboro is visiting her sister, Mrs. G. L. Campbell.

Goodson, Robert Field, Jack Nail, C. B. Sullivan, E. L. Pritchett, Bob Badgett, W. E. Campbell and Mrs. Magdalen Batton of Jonesboro.

Gifts were sent by Beverly Traynell and Bobby Lou Lucas and Mrs. Rod McCraney.

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