

Fight Enlivens Rail-Truck Hearing

Map Tax Program For Farm Measure

Party Lines Are Dimmed By Borah, Talmadge Moves

NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (UP)—Traditional party lines were sagging and breaking today as political debate stormed the nation in prelude to the presidential nominating conventions.

Appropriation To Meet Bonus Asked

Business In Nation Holds Stronger Pace

Trade Is Generally Above That At Same Period Last Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Despite some adverse factors, business in most of the 33 cities reporting to the department of commerce for the week was better than in the same period last year.

Both Workers And Employers Contribute To Jobless Fund

(This is the last of a series of three articles explaining the social security program—Editor's Note.)

Magician Will Appear In Program At Church

A. L. Haley, magician and crayon artist, will appear on a program of entertainment at the First Christian church Friday at 7:30 p. m.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Employers of eight or more persons became liable Jan. 1 this year for a one per cent tax on their payrolls to support the unemployment compensation plan under the social security act.

Next Jan. 1 they will be liable for a second payroll tax of one per cent to support the old-age benefit under the same new law.

Both taxes graduate upward slowly until they reach three per cent as follows:

Re-enactment Of Processing Levy Studied

Substitute For AAA Is Sent To The Senate By Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The AAA substitute bill went to the senate floor today with a statement from the agricultural committee that the agricultural problem is 'very largely monetary' and one concerning price levels, taxes and debts.

Attorney General Cummings meanwhile announced today that a tax program to provide for the new farm bill will be sent to capitol hill in a week.

With many members of the agriculture committee still doubtful as to the constitutionality of the new bill, they nevertheless voted 15 to 7 to send the measure to the floor.

On the house floor, Representative Treadway (R-Mass.), assailed Wallace for a radio speech declaring that 'any public official who makes a statement which calls a supreme court decision a legalized steal ought to be impeached.'

Smiling over the attack at his press conference with the observation that 'it looks like I'm in danger,' Wallace disclosed that under the new farm program, the administration hoped to remove 30,000,000 acres from intensive cultivation.

The agriculture secretary also said that if the new legislation were enacted in 30 days, he believed an effective production control program could be placed in operation for 1936 crops.

Wallace declared agricultural department experts were working, as well as treasury and justice department officials, on a plan to recover for the government \$200,000,000 in AAA processing taxes ordered returned to processors by the supreme court in its rice miller's decision, but said agreement had not yet been reached on procedure.

It was his reference to the refund of those taxes as 'the greatest legalized steal in history' that aroused Treadway's ire.

Wallace defended his 'legalized steal' statement with the comment that, 'I simply stated what seems to me to be the justice of it.'

The White House simply announced the transmission of the letter to the speaker and made public the amounts asked of congress to carry out the full payment law.

There was no other comment except to say that the president had also transmitted a letter to the speaker from the budget bureau explaining the estimates.

George Gentry, the patient, submitted to an operation for 'cold feet,' for having failed to keep up his Kiwanis attendance.

H. E. Clay, program chairman, turned the day's program over to Mrs. John Whitmore.

The luncheon was the first of a series of 'Guest Thursdays.'

Poll Payments Indicate Record Voting Strength

Friday Midnight Is Deadline; Total Now 3,855



Ralph W. Morrison (above) of San Antonio, whose nomination by President Roosevelt as a member of the federal reserve board for a two-year term has been confirmed by the senate.

Money May Be Available For Pension Fund

State Revenue Is Higher, Gain Shown In Balance For Fiscal Year

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (UP)—Hope for old age pension funds, other than receipts from liquor taxes, was sent today as State Comptroller George Sheppard filed a summary of financial operations for the state's fiscal year.

The report shows a total net gain in fund balances of \$12,596,900.

State receipts were larger than for 1934 and state expenditures were less.

Legislative expense was \$808,428; courts, \$2,086,702; executive and administrative, \$1,561,060; military and law enforcement, \$378,683.

Highways led all other state costs with \$46,107,342.

Relief cost \$6,554,530 and pensions, \$2,483,948.

Charges Leopold, Loeb Were Given Favors In Prison

JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 30. (AP)—State's Attorney Will McCabe said today he would investigate thoroughly how Nathan Leopold and Richard Loeb allegedly roamed the state prison offices as trustees.

Attorney And Railroad Man Trade Blows

Commission Hearing T&P Application For Coordinated Service

(Special To The Herald) ABILENE, Jan. 30.—A fist fight between State Senator Frank Rawlings of Fort Worth and Sam Lancaster of Dallas, son of J. L. Lancaster, president of the Texas & Pacific railway enlivened a hearing here today before the Texas railroad commission.

Earlier Argument Lancaster appeared in behalf of an application of the Texas & Pacific Motor Transport company for a coordinated rail-truck service between Abilene and Big Spring, and Rawlings appeared as counsel for protestants to the application.

The two engaged earlier arguments over points of law relating to the application, and on Rawlings' motion the hearing had recessed 30 minutes for protestants' counsel to study the application.

Immediately Lancaster and Rawlings engaged in a heated dispute and a brief exchange of blows followed.

Rulings This Afternoon Commissioners C. V. Terrell and Lon A. Smith are here for the hearing, with the former presiding in the absence of Chairman Ernest O. Thompson.

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NATION OBSERVES HIS BIRTHDAY



Franklin D. Roosevelt is 54 years old today, and while he observed the anniversary quietly, the nation as a whole prepared to celebrate the event tonight.

Large Crowd Expected For Local Dances

Four Events To Be Staged Here In Birthday Benefit Program

Clearing skies and warmer weather boosted prospects for large crowds tonight at the four dances to be staged as Big Spring's part in the nation-wide observance of Franklin D. Roosevelt's birthday.

The celebration will be the third in as many years held to raise funds in the campaign against infantile paralysis.

Approximately \$400 was realized from the balls in Big Spring last year, and committees directing the event are hopeful that a larger sum will be raised tonight.

Birthdays dances will be held at the Settles and Crawford hotels, at the VFW hall and at the Casino.

Admission is \$1.50 for couples and for stage, and one ticket is good for any and all dances.

C-C Directors' Meeting Delayed

Several cases of illness Thursday caused the postponement of the chamber of commerce directors' meeting scheduled for Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Work Of Diversified Occupations Class Here Lauded By State Chief

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Inquest Held In Shootings At San Angelo

Man Says Son Killed Woman In Belief 'She Wrecked Our Home'

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 30. (UP)—It was developed at an inquest here today that R. A. Oakes, Jr., of Fort Worth shot and killed Eleanor Robinson of Tuscaloosa, Ala., because he believed 'she wrecked our home.'

Oakes, senior, testified that when his son arrived here he told his father, who was staying at the same hotel with the woman, 'I am going to kill her because she wrecked our home.'

Miss Robinson died in a hospital here last night, after a shooting at the San Angelo airport yesterday afternoon.

R. A. Oakes, Sr., a truck salesman, who was with the couple at the time of the shooting yesterday, told newspapermen and officers the trio had been to the airport to confer with Bill Gloor, manager, regarding flying lessons the younger Oakes had been taking there.

After leaving the airport they started back to San Angelo and when about 400 yards from the airport driveway the youth asked his father to stop the car.

The elder Oakes said his son told him to bring Miss Robinson to town and added that 'I have done what I intended, I'll be seeing you.'

Nazis No Longer Slaves, Declares Hitler In Speech

BERLIN, Jan. 30. (UP)—Adolf Hitler, celebrating the third anniversary of his installation as chancellor, said today that 'whoever opposes us now does it not because we are nazis but because we have restored military independence to Germany.'

The chancellor said 'we seek peace because we love it, but we insist on our honor. We are no longer defenseless slaves.'

The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY.—Unsettled, somewhat warmer tonight and Friday.

Table with 3 columns: Location, Wed. p.m., Thurs. a.m.

Sunset 6:13 p. m. today; sunrise 7:40 a. m. Friday.

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Erhard complimented the program in operation here highly and said that the course was experiencing corresponding popularity in other towns where it is being tried.

'All the programs have been successful,' Erhard said. 'In West Texas these set-ups have been most popular. The employers of this section seem interested and that is what it takes to make the program go.'

Any student, said Erhard, can take any subject he chooses as long as the training requires both teaching and training.

Often times students elect to take training in odd occupations. Erhard pointed to one school where several girls were

convinced they wanted to be hardware clerks. Hoye, he said, stuck to conventional lines as a general rule, choosing to work in mechanics and metal trades.

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

W. F. TALLEY, Coahoma coach, has been trying to interest Forsan in football. Talley had a nice little team at Coahoma last fall and believes Forsan could easily put out a team capable of holding its own with smaller clubs in this section of the country. But the good school officials at Forsan don't believe they can successfully carry on a football campaign. They're just not interested in Talley's proposition.

TALK OF softball is already spreading. Most of the fans want two leagues again this year, but believe they should be run on a different plan. The playoff idea does not appeal to the majority of fans. Perhaps a senior league and a junior league would go over. The senior circuit would be faster and more entertaining; there are a lot of fellows who like to play but who are unable to keep a fast pace. They could organize and compete in the junior league. This plan would also keep teams from dropping out. Weak teams won't play with strong clubs very long. After a few beatings they are ready to quit.

TRUMAN SPAIN, all-American tackle at Southern Methodist the past season, has turned down an offer to enter the boxing game. Spain said he is due a movie try-out, and a bugged-up face wouldn't be any help in Hollywood, unless Truman wanted a gangster role.

GREENVILLE HIGH school was dropped from the Southern Association of secondary schools and colleges because of the way it conducted its athletics: meaning football. The trouble is that the association does not pay anything into the treasury, football does.

HERE'S ONE team that wins all the time yet still can't continue football. It's Amarillo Junior College which will drop the sport because of growing athletic deficits and inability to arrange a stronger schedule.

A SALESMAN told us last night that Indiana has over 750 high school basketball teams. They get together in a gigantic elimination tourney.

DRAWING FOR the county basketball tournament was not made yesterday, the county superintendent's office advised this morning.

Big Spring Women's Golf association will not have the regular weekly luncheon at the country club tomorrow.

Golf Analyzed

A very frequent error of inexperienced players is that of hitting the ball with the toe of the club. This may be due to a variety of reasons, such as standing too far from the ball, which necessitates reaching for it; standing too close, which will cause you to swing from the outside in, or swinging too violently from the top, when the hands are almost certain to be pushed out from the body and then drawn in again, so that the toe of the club, not the center of the face, meets the ball.

Horton Smith has a good practice tip for sufferers from this toe-fault. It is to place a ball on the ground a few inches inside the one you are playing. It must be close enough so that there will be danger of hitting it if the club-head is swung inside the ball which is in play. Seeking to avoid the second ball, the player will swing from the inside out and thus will not impact with the toe of his club.

A little determined practice will produce results.

Ten Nations Want Olympics BERLIN (AP)—Invitations to hold the 1940 Olympics in their countries have been received from Italy, Greece, Argentina, Spain, Hungary, Ireland, Finland, Switzerland and Japan.

LOUIS PLANS TO EARN MILLION, QUIT RING AT 30

Gymnastic Stars Begin Preparations For Olympic Game Try-Outs

JOE HAS 9 YEARS TO FIGHT

By PHIL NEWSON CHICAGO, Jan. 30. (AP)—Joe Louis expects to have his economic future safely secured by the time he is 30. "Ah'm goin' to have a million dollars at least by then," he told the United Press "And then ah'll quit."

Joe, friendly, without the deadpan glint which seems to paralyze most of his ring opponents, chuckled as if at some inward joke: "That's almost nine years away. There's plenty of time for fightin'."

He likes to fight. He'll tell you that. He likes the feel of quick, hard punches and the thrill of outsmarting the other man. But more than anything connected with the fight game—and he admits this too—he's interested in the money which it will give him.

To date he has paid up one \$50,000 note. He has paid in \$10,000 on a \$100,000 policy which he purchased recently and has invested \$12,500 in a Michigan avenue home. And that, he figures, is just the beginning, for from now on the gates should be bigger and the saving he is able to make correspondingly greater.

Provides for Mother Aside from the provision he has made for himself and his wife, Marva, he's made arrangements for his mother's care in Detroit. He didn't tell about that but his manager, John Roxborough said later these contributions have run well into \$100,000.

Included was a \$25,000 gift in cash which he gave her right after the Max Baer fight. There was also a new home, a farm, an apartment building and a new automobile.

Joe, careful and methodical in the ring, carries these traits into his private life in financial affairs. So much from each fight goes into the bank. Marva gets a certain percentage for household expenses and Joe keeps some for incidentals.

But there's the similarity between the Louis who climbs into the ring and the Louis of private life virtually ends.

He's like any other husband when he enters the quiet five-room apartment in which he and Marva live near the southern edge of Chicago's "Little Harlem."

Takes Orders From Wife He likes to sit in the living room where there are plenty of comfortable chairs. He comes in, drops on to a davenport and turns on the radio and frequently, like other husbands, takes a few orders from his wife.

The apartment is furnished conservatively. There are no cigarettes lying about handy and there's no bottle of ginger ale in the ice box for someone who might "drop in" and want a drink. Joe has no use for either.

He gets 12 hours of sleep a night because he likes to. And, despite the fact that "Little Harlem" would be in favor of naming a street after him, he isn't seen much around the neighborhood.

Reward for "Spirit" FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Persistence may reward Metro Karaffa of Toronto, O., with the Colorado State football letter he didn't earn in actual combat.

THIS GAME OF BASKETBALL



This play devised by Coach Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg of Northwestern University is started by a pass, No. 1 to the forward 2, who drives back to take it, while the forward 3 races to the free throw line, with the center "screening" for him. No. 3 receives a pass from 2 and whips the ball to 1, who has arrived at the scoring station by circling outside the forward 2.

By ARTHUR LONBORG Basketball Coach, Northwestern University (Written For The Associated Press)

EVANSTON, Ill. Jan. 30. (AP)—I'll cast my vote with those opposed to such proposed changes in basketball as the elimination of the center jump.

In the first place, as I see it, the center jump is definitely a part of basketball and quite properly so. Before going any farther in this discussion, let me say that my opposition is not based on a selfish motive such as a lack of tall center material here at Northwestern.

My four candidates for center position this season are 6-1 over six feet, and one stands six-foot-six. But, I am opposed to working the boys any harder than necessary and that is exactly what doing away with the center jump would mean.

Everyone knows that basketball as it is played today is one of the most strenuous sports. Take away the center jump and you'll make it even more strenuous.

The pause that follows every score while the players line up for the next jump gives every man a chance to catch his breath and to snatch a moment's rest.

College boys are young these days and they need that added interval of relaxation. Putting the ball into play from the idleness would extend the average actual playing time of a game almost five minutes, and that is taking too much of the players.

At Northwestern we use a combination of the fast and slow breaking offense, depending on the style of our opponents and, also, upon our own material. We try to vary it to suit the need of the occasion.

If the defense forms quickly we are slow to break, working the ball cautiously down the floor. But, if we grab the ball on the rebound the boys put on a fire drill in a quick flash for the basket.

I used to coach my teams to take full advantage of the pivot play, but the new 3-second rule has forced abandonment of it to a degree.

However, we've gotten around it to the extent that our center makes a break for the free-throw line to feebly pass which he feeds toward the basket within the allotted three seconds in the free-throw lane.

All in all, the rule has tended to speed up the play and has put accurate shooting at a premium. It also has reduced the number of fouls in that it has done away with a lot of the pushing around that marred the old pivot play.

Draw Lots For Starting Positions In Ski Races GARMISCHE-PARTENKIRCHEN, Jan. 30. (UP)—A new method for drawing starting positions in the cross-country ski races will be instituted here during the Winter Olympics in response to criticism of unfair advantages sometimes resulting from the customary pot-luck raffle.

With every team allowed four men, each will be privileged to draw a single individual in each of four groups. These individuals will draw lots to determine their positions in their respective groups. The groups will then start in the races as successive units.

Birthday For Martin!

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 30. (AP)—Pepper Martin is one of those persons who has a birthday only once every four years. He will celebrate his anniversary on February 29, the "extra day" that comes every leap year.

CAGE GAME IS NOW AT ITS PEAK OF POPULARITY

By GEORGE KIRKSEY United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK, Jan. 30. (UP)—Basketball, which at one time seemed destined to remain a sport of consequence only in its own community or conference, has climbed to its highest peak of popularity and popularity assumed a genuine national aspect.

For the first time since Dr. James A. Naismith originated basketball at the Springfield, Mass., Y. M. C. A. in 1891, a college team will have an opportunity to win the national championship. The introduction of basketball into the Olympic program opened the way for a national championship tournament, which will determine the squad which will represent the United States at Berlin.

Five college teams, two A. A. U. teams and one Y. M. C. A. team will compete in the final Olympic tryouts at Madison Square Garden April 3, 4 and 5 or 6. The Olympic squad will be composed of seven players from the winning team, five from the runner-up and three others.

A. A. U. Team a Cinch A majority of the college coaches think that the championship A. A. U. team is a cinch to win the Olympic tryout tournament, but they have no sound argument for their assumption. Ned Irish, basketball promoter at Madison Square Garden, who has done pioneer work in breaking down the boundary lines by bringing college teams from all parts of the country to New York, believes that a college team definitely has a chance to triumph in the Olympic finals.

On a basis of their records to date, six of the nation's outstanding college quintets appear to be New York U., undefeated and winner of 11 straight this season; U. of Kansas, unbeaten leader of the Big Six; Indiana and Purdue, Big Ten leaders; Notre Dame, beaten only by Purdue, and Kentucky, conquered only by N. Y. U.

New York U., which has broken all attendance records in its games at Madison Square Garden this season, is hailed in many quarters as one of the finest collegiate teams ever developed. N. Y. U.'s great record, however, is dimmed somewhat by the numerous squabbles made by visiting coaches against the size of the Garden court, the Glass backboards and the interruption of the screening rule in New York City. Coach Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Coach Philip Lambert of Purdue were loudest in their protests against the conditions under which their teams met N. Y. U.

Best In College Group Kansas, coached by Dr. Forrest C. (Phog) Allen, apparently has the best of the country's foremost college teams. The Jayhawkers, which have won four Big Six titles in the past six years and finished second the other two years, have beaten Southern California, Nebraska, Iowa State, Missouri, and Kansas State (twice) and California (twice).

Among the outstanding teams in this section are: New York U., St. Johns (Brooklyn), Long Island U., Temple, Duquesne.

Midwest: Notre Dame, Purdue, Indiana, Warrensburg, Mo., Teachers.

South: Kentucky, North Carolina, Vanderbilt.

Southwest: Arankus, Rice, Texas.

Far West: Stanford, Southern California, Fresno State.

Rocky Mountain: Colorado College.

Affairs Of State Due To Trim Sports Program LONDON, Jan. 30. (AP)—It is highly probable that the affairs of state will cut sharply into the leisure time of Edward VIII. of Great Britain, with the inevitable result that his game of golf will suffer.

The new monarch had developed his game to a mighty high degree. He was touring the English courses regularly in 30 and at times a stroke or two better. Now that his mighty fair golf for any man who plays the game just for fun and exercise.

The demands on his time are likely, too, to cut in on the pleasant hours spent enjoying the races, boxing matches, tennis and other sports. In his role of prince, he was just about the staunchest supporter of sports the British athletes have had. The pressure of official duties may curtail his active support but it is not very likely that the popular monarch will divorce himself of all interest in sports. He was too vitally interested to do that.

Steers Trek To Forsan Tonight

Steer basketball sharpshooters play their 12th game of the season tonight in the Forsan high school gymnasium.

One of the Steers' two losses was to the Buffs here, the locals losing the game after two extra round periods.

With an attack built around Liles, veteran forward, the Buffs have a potent scoring combination, but Coach Brown of the Steers has ironed out many of the rough spots since the game here.

The Steers have tallied 313 points to opponents' 204.

The record up to date: Steers 25, Roscoe 21, Steers 23, Hamlin 31, Steers 31, Roby 4, Steers 18, Roscoe 6, Steers 50, Odessa 15, Steers 12, Odessa 24, Steers 28, Forsan 31, Steers 25, Sweetwater 22, Steers 23, Sweetwater 13, Steers 21, Roscoe 18, Steers 28, Colorado 19, Totals, Steers 313, opponents 204.

Winning Golf by Lawson Little

THE CLUB'S SLOW FOURSOME One Can Learn Much About Golf From These Gentlemen—Little Cites Personal Experience.

Shortly after becoming a junior member of a golf club, and long before my tournament days, I was asked to play in a foursome of gentlemen who ranged in age from 67 to 78 years. They were known as the club's "slow foursome," but every one realized that this was due to the infirmities of age. They had each made a pilgrimage to the historic St. Andrew's in their younger days and were charter members of the local club—supporting it through thick and thin.

I knew one of the three rather well, the others casually. My friend who sponsored me in this dignified foursome called me aside at the first tee.

"Lawson," he said, "you will be taking your life in your hands if you speak or move when any of these gentlemen are making a shot." I felt a bit squelched and was rather sorry that they had asked me to join them.

Because of this spirit, I played a rather loose and experimental game. Several of my drives found the rough, and each time the older men would stop their play to help me look for my ball. It was on the sixth hole when I realized that I was slowing up the "slow foursome." This embarrassed me greatly and I tried to play more carefully.

Tall Grass Technique The rough was thick and tough about twelve inches high. One had to be lucky if only one stroke was lost in getting back to the fairway. Seeing my more or less hopeless method of playing these hopeless shots, one of my opponents explained to me the advantage of letting the heel of the club lead through the tall grass until the club head was about to strike the ball, when a quick rick of the wrist would give the best results as it brought the face of the club squarely to the ball. After a little practice on this shot I could play it pretty well.

At the time we reached the ninth hole I had noticed that my partner had sunk several long, downhill putts which were most difficult on the fast-rolling greens. I asked him how he managed to do it and he told me that he would show me on the putting clock after the match. This he did. Instead of his normal stance he made this type of putt far back off the right foot, seeming to rick the ball into the hole which I realized was a very gentle, slack grip. It was marvelous how expert he was. He made me practice it for about twenty minutes, after which he said that I understood the principle. Since then many downhill putts played in this fashion have dropped for me at critical times.

A Valuable Lesson From this accidental association in one round of golf with the club's delightful "older foursome," I learned much which has helped me in later life during my wanderings over golf courses in several parts of the world. This manner of play of those gentlemen appeared to me at that time as a ceremony rather than a game. They displayed the kindest regard for each other and were doubly careful to do nothing that could possibly affect each other's play. It was obvious to me that the rules were unbreakable for them. I thus had the benefit of a three-hour round with a foursome in which the spirit of the royal and ancient game predominated in the highest degree.

Since then I have played golf in many places and never have I seen any improvement upon the spirit of those gentlemen in the club's "older foursome." My many valuable things which I learned in this round were inadvertently given to me all in the day's play with them. I just happened to be there when a fourth was needed to make up the match.

To summarize: I learned "all at once" to be quiet and still, whenever another was making a shot. I learned the beauty of the game

Coach Of Nat'l Champs

EVANSTON, Ill. Jan. 30. (AP) Arthur C. (Dutch) Lonborg, basketball mentor at Northwestern University, was coach of the last college team that won the A. A. U. basketball title. With Lonborg at the helm, Washburn College of Topeka, Kas., took the championship in 1925, defeating a strong independent team from St. Joseph, Mo., in the finals at Kansas City.

PLAN TO INSURE ATHLETES WINS COLLEGE FAVOR

BERKELEY, Cal. Jan. 30. (UP)—The possibility of accident insurance for university athletes participating in intercollegiate games is under consideration by officials of the University of California.

The plan is believed to be the first advanced project of its kind ever undertaken in the United States, and in the event of its adoption it is believed it will spread rapidly to other universities.

In cooperation with William W. Monahan, graduate manager of athletics, a professional broker has been engaged to work out an insurance plan that would not be too expensive for its adoption by the average university.

In the event the project is put into operation at the University of California its benefits will be extended to 750 athletes.

The initiative for the project is said to have been undertaken as a result of injuries received by Frank Alumba, Stanford football star. His right eye was injured as the result of a grid accident.

Coaches and other athletic officials are enthusiastic over the plan. The contention is that universities should offer such protection to their representatives on the athletic field.

The present plan is that the insurance would be confined only to major injuries while minor injuries would continue to be treated as at present at the university infirmary.

Terrell Seeking Comptroller Job

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (UP)—Sam Houston Terrell, Austin, former state comptroller, today announced as a candidate for the same office, subject to the democratic primary. Terrell was comptroller prior to 1930, resigning then during his third term. His father H. B. Terrell was comptroller from 1915 to 1919.

The candidacy gives the state political campaign two Terrells as candidates for state offices which they have held formerly. George B. Terrell, Alto, uncle of S. H. Terrell, has announced as a candidate for commissioner of agriculture.

C. V. Terrell, Deatur, is a member of the state railroad commission. He is unrelated to the other two.

Cager Turns Stock Judge

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP)—Perhaps he had an eye on the future and the joy of making a living Anyway, Jim Hartman, stellar end on the Colorado State football team, surrendered a center assignment on the basketball squad in favor of a place on the college stock judging team. He finished second in his first contest.

when it was played in the "spirit of Old St. Andrew's." I learned the joy of getting the best result possible from the lie of the ball, whether in a deep divot or teed up on the grass. The pleasure of winning a match seemed secondary. Concerning the mechanical part of the game, I learned how to get out of the tall rough and how to stroke those difficult downhill putts.

To the young, ambitious golfers my advice is, let the club's "older foursome" teach you something about playing the game as well as the manner in which it should be played.—(Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

UNION CITY BOY TOPS THE LIST

By TOM PAFROCKI (Associated Press Sports Writer)

Alfred Joachim, of Union City, N. J., is preparing to make his bid for another berth on the U. S. Olympic gymnastic team. If he is successful, it will be the fourth time he has represented this country in the Olympic arena. He first made the squad in 1924 and repeated in 1928 and again in 1932. He won the national all-around title in 1925 and successfully defended it through 1930.

Few athletes have attained the goal Joachim is aiming for. Matt McGrother, one of the famous "Whites" of an athletic generation ago, was a member of four Olympic squads. Matt made the team when he was little more than a novice and competed in the 1908 games in London. He also saw service at Stockholm in 1912, Antwerp in 1920, and Paris in 1924. He won the Olympic hammer-throw championship at Stockholm.

Lieut. George C. Calnan, of the U. S. Navy, was chosen to take the sportsmanship oath for all nations at the 1922 Olympic Games at Los Angeles in recognition of the fact that he was a 4-time Olympian.

Calnan competed as a member of the U. S. fencing teams in 1920, 1924, 1928 and 1932. He lost his life in the Akron disaster. When the big dirigible went down in the Atlantic ocean, Calnan was trapped in the control room.

Ten Titles To Ewry The leading Olympic champion winner, Ray Ewry, won both the standing broad and high jumps at the 1900, 1904, 1908 and 1920 Olympic games. Ewry brought his total of championships up to ten when he also won the standing high jump and jump at the 1900 and 1904 games. All of the events won by Ewry were dropped from the Olympic program after the 1912 games.

Paavo Nurmi, of Finland, won six Olympic titles in the three games in which he took part. The Flying Finn competed in 1920, 1924 and 1928 and came over to this country with the Finnish team in 1932 in hopes of competing in a marathon, but was not permitted to run because he was under suspension on charges of professionalism. In 1924 Nurmi won the 1,500 meters, 5,000 meters and the 10,000 meters cross-country. He also won the 10,000 meters flat race in 1920 and 1928 as well as the 10,000-meter cross-country title in 1920.

F. Morgan Taylor, former star of the Illinois A. C., won the Olympic 400-meter hurdles championship at the Paris games and came back to represent the United States in the same event at Amsterdam in 1928 and Los Angeles in 1932.

Osborn Still Jumps At 38 Harold Osborn, Olympic running high jump and decathlon champion in 1924, is preparing to make a bid for a place on the team that will compete at Berlin next August.

The one-time star of the University of Illinois and the Illinois A. C. now a senior at the Philadelphia College of osteopathy, manages to find time to take part in the important eastern indoor meets. Several times last winter he equaled the mark he cleared in winning the championship at Paris.

The veteran can hardly hope to clear anything like his 6 feet 3 1/4 inch leap which set up a new world record at Urbana, Ill., in 1924, but there may be enough spring in the old legs to earn him a place on the team. He set a new record in the standing high jump in Canada last winter, improving the mark he cleared ten years previous. It is a pity the event was erased from the Olympic list for the grand old performer could be counted on to come mighty close to topping the field. He can do 5 feet 6 inches in the event without any difficulty at all.

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Triangle Club Meets At Mrs. Fahrenkamp's

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Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp opened her home to the members of the Triangle bridge club Wednesday afternoon for an afternoon devoted to contract.

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Valentine colors prevailed in the accessories and refreshments of cherry pie, whipped cream and coffee.

At the refreshment hour decorations of hearts and appropriate valentine frills were used to further the motif at each table.

Mrs. L. W. Croft and Miss Grace Mann played with the club. Lingerie was presented to Mrs. Hardy and Mrs. Johnson for their high scores.

Members attending were: Miss Jena Jordan, Misses W. B. Hardy, who will entertain next, Monroe Johnson, James Little, Omar Pittman, E. W. Lomax.

Mrs. Earnest Richardson Entertains Seven Aces

Mrs. Earnest Richardson was hostess to the Seven Aces for a table of bridge and one of rummy Wednesday afternoon at her home.

Mrs. Million scored highest among the bridge players, and Mrs. Hollinger for the rummy players.

Present were: Misses L. N. Millon, Henry Hollinger, William Gottleb, Louise Voss, Elva McCrary, Floyd Flood and J. F. Jennings. Mrs. Flood will entertain next.

Mrs. Frank Rutherford Hostess To Double Fours

Mrs. Frankie Rutherford was Double Four hostess Wednesday evening at her home.

The following were present: Misses Ed Allen, J. N. Blue, B. P. Franklin, Watson Hammond, Hershel Summerlin, George Crosthwait, Shelle Barnes, Pat Adams, Dutch Schlegel, George Tate.

The group went to the Club cafe for refreshments.

Prizes were awarded Misses Blue, Schlegel, Barnes, Hammond and Tate.

BACK FROM MEETING

H. S. Faw, of the Texas Electric Service company, accompanied by Mr. Wileman of the Lamson office, returned Thursday morning from Fort Worth, where they attended a sales meeting of Frigidaires dealers.

Wins Trophy



Mrs. M. M. Edwards won the cup awarded the championship player in the duplicate class recently taught by Mrs. Ashley Williams.

Mrs. Edwards Wins Duplicate Bridge Championship Cup

Three tables of duplicate players concluded the final round of duplicate, that began last fall, at Mrs. Williams' home this week. Mrs. M. M. Edwards scored highest and was awarded the trophy, a loving cup on which was a high score emblem.

Scores were kept individually.

Two Hostesses Entertain With Forty-Two Session

Mrs. A. L. Grant and Mrs. W. R. Scudday were joint hostesses at a 42 party at the Scudday home Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Pike won high and received a nice trophy.

A sandwich plate was served to: Misses Jap Pike, C. A. Ballard, Pete Cowley, W. A. Majors, C. B. Ramsey and Charlie Short.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Ashley Williams accompanied Mrs. Tom Ashley and her daughter, Lula, to Fort Worth to put Lula in T. C. U. Mrs. Ashley and Mrs. Williams returned Tuesday.

Shine Phillips is spending Thursday in Abilene.

Forsan Bride Is Honoree For Shower

The Former Miss Frances Coulson Favored By Club Members

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter opened her home for a shower and a turkey dinner complimenting Mrs. Ira Watkins, the former Miss Frances Coulson, Tuesday evening. Members of the Contract club were hostesses.

Mrs. Watkins received a number of lovely gifts including an electric waffle iron from the club.

Mrs. Hurlan made high score at the bridge games for which she received a gift; she presented it to the honoree.

Playing were: Messrs. and Misses J. D. Leonard, Herman Williams, Wilburn Dunn, Lloyd Burkhardt, Frank Tate, Bob Thomson, Ira Watkins, C. W. Harlan, Julian Galt, Misses S. B. Loper, Foy Johnson, M. M. Hines and Bill Conger.

Ely See Members Play At Mrs. Bliss'

Mrs. R. B. Bliss was hostess to the members of the Ely See bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home in Edwards heights for a party at which only club members were present.

Mrs. Wagener scored highest and Mrs. Rogers second.

Mrs. Williams will entertain next.

Present were: Misses Tom Ashley, Victor Martin, Elmo Wasson, Lee Rogers, Ashley Williams, W. T. Wynn and Robert Wagener.

Pioneers Entertained By Mrs. Harry Hurt

Members of the Pioneer bridge club met with Mrs. Harry Hurt Wednesday afternoon for their regular bridge session. Mrs. Julius Eckhaus was the only visitor.

Mrs. Strain scored highest among those present.

A daily refreshment plate was served to: Misses R. Homer McNew, Albert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Joyce Fisher, E. O. Ellington, C. W. Cunningham, J. D. Biles, R. C. Strain, John Clarke, W. W. Inkman, and Shine Phillips.

Mrs. McNew will be the next hostess.

Mrs. Roy Combs Is Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Roy Combs entertained the members of the Wednesday luncheon club this week at the Settles with charming party devoted to contract.

High score went to Mrs. Talley and second to Mrs. Kountz.

Playing were: Misses J. D. Farr, Robert Kountz, Lee Hubby, Hardin Wood, Adams Talley, Ray Lawrence, Sam Goldman.

Mrs. Farr will entertain next.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hyer of Fort Worth have been guests at the Crawford.

France Wants Nations' Aid Against Nazis

Some Sources Indicate Italy's Backing In Event Of Trouble

PARIS, Jan. 30. (UP) — France wants to present Germany with a joint French-British-Belgian declaration warning her that rearmament of the demilitarized Rhineland zone will not be tolerated, it was learned today.

It was indicated Foreign Minister Pierre Etienne Flandin would continue to seek such a declaration even though Anthony Eden, British foreign minister, has indicated unwillingness to anticipate the possible rearmament by a warning.

The usually well informed Genevieve Tabouis, political expert of the newspaper Oeuvre, asserted France had received assurances from Benito Mussolini that Italy will be on her side in event of any trouble with Germany.

Before his downfall, Mme. Tabouis said, Premier Laval asked the Italian government what attitude it would adopt in event Germany rearmend the zone. The reply, Mme. Tabouis said, was that Italy would follow France.

Asked whether Italy would be able to fulfill continental obligations in view of the Ethiopian war, Mme. Tabouis said, the Italian government replied that it had only seven divisions of regulars engaged in East Africa. Money might be needed in event of a new crisis, he reported, the Italian government as saying, but men were not lacking.

French relief is hardening that Germany will declare its intention to rearm the Rhineland either on the occasion of the third anniversary of the Nazi accession to power, or when the chamber of deputies ratifies the new Russian-French treaty of mutual assistance. The ratification is on the chamber agenda now.

There is apprehension also over the possibility that Germany may be invited to participate in the London naval limitation conference. France believes Germany, and Russia, also, ought to be invited to the conference, but not now. It is argued here that first the United States, Great Britain, Italy and France ought to work out a four-power agreement, then invite Germany.



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Security

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Building up the old age benefit fund by their employees who will be taxed an equal amount on their wages. In some states, the workers also will be taxed for the unemployment fund.

There are certain classes of workers for whom no taxes need be paid for unemployment tax need be paid for a person working for a son, daughter, or spouse, nor for a child under 21 years of age working for a parent.

No old age benefit tax need be paid for an employee 65 years of age or older, nor on that part of an employee's salary which exceeds \$3,000 a year. Certain classes of workers are exempt from both taxes, such as agricultural workers and servants.

State Laws May Vary
Unemployment laws are expected

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to vary some in the different states, since the federal law leaves most of the details to state legislatures insuring only a reasonable uniformity on the major conditions.

All will necessarily require records of employees; their names, hours and wages. It is expected that the two "workers' provisions" of the security act will form an economic back-log for millions of workers; a first line of defense against the hazards of a working life. Preliminary surveys show the old age benefit plan will cover about 25,800,000 people, and the unemployment compensation plan will cover about 22,858,000 people.

Reserve funds to care for them will run into the billions. The virtue of the funds will lie, officials point out, in that they are savings during good times for bad times. There will be a secondary benefit to the entire public, it is expected, through the spending of the funds by the beneficiaries, since their expenditures will act as a check on unemployment business cycles when unemployment increases, and thereby obviate the necessity for such huge relief appropriations as have been made the last few years.

Party Lines

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herent in Borah's Brooklyn speech when he denounced the old guard. He pladed with voters "disfranchised" by the political bosses to bolt regular leadership and pick their own candidates in 1936.

From Washington, Sen. Joseph T. Robinson for the national administration replied to the No. 1 bolter of 1936. He called Alfred E. Smith a "deserter" and cited the record of Smith's own speeches in support of the argument that the brown derby would have fitted the new deal only a few years ago. He said Smith already had taken his self-prescribed walk out of the democratic party.

Smith reached deep into the democratic party in his Liberty League speech Saturday in an effort to tear from it a vast body of conservative voters. His sharp attack and Robinson's biting answer bear out the prediction of Postmaster General James A. Farley that the nation will have the angriest presidential campaign of many years.

Business

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prevailed that hesitancy would pass off with the enactment of new farm legislation. Heavy registrations featured the Chicago merchandise mart with furniture orders running 50% ahead of last year.

United States exports of \$2,282,023,000 in 1935 were the largest since 1931 as were imports, valued

at \$2,047,797,000. In the last four months of 1935, exports were nearly 20% heavier than in the same period of 1934. Factory sales of automobiles in December totaled 407,804, compared with 183,824 in December 1934. Sales for the year were 4,009,496 vehicles, compared with 2,753,111 in 1934; 1,920,097 in 1933 and 1,370,678 in 1932. Domestic cotton consumption in December of 498,000 bales was 20% greater than the same month last year. December exports of 887,000 bales were the heaviest for the month since 1932. The 1935 index of machine tool orders was 86, compared with 86 in 1934, a gain of 86%. Building permits in 793 cities for 1935 amounted to \$427,500,000, a 72% increase over 1934 and provided dwelling units for 74,800 families, 18% more than the previous year. Bank clearings and electric power production continued to gain over last year.

Work Of

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long struggle to gain affiliation for the work. When this was done, several schools adopted the program.

Today Georgetown, Lamesa, Brownwood, Edinburg, Finton, Mount Pleasant, Henrietta, Cisco, Texarkana and Big Spring have diversified occupations courses. At the beginning of next year 20 more towns will make the course available, according to Erhard.

Before becoming connected with the vocational training department a year ago, Erhard taught mechanical engineering and trade work at NTAC in Arlington. He has, however, had long association with apprentice training programs.

Sportsmen Called In Meeting Friday

A meeting of Big Spring and Howard county sportsmen interested in conservation of wildlife are urged to attend a meeting called for 8 p. m. Friday from the Settles hotel.

Dr. P. W. Malone, district representative of the Texas Wildlife council will make a report of the state conference held in Austin last Saturday. Other important matters are scheduled for discussion.

Broncos Win First Game Of Season

Gene Gardner's junior high school Broncos won their first basketball game of the season here Wednesday night, defeating Lomax, 7 to 4. The coach has a new combination of Savage and Pitman at forwards, Light at the pivot post, and Foster and South on guards.

MARKETS

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	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar	11.29	11.38	11.37	11.35-37
May	11.12	11.06	11.09	11.12-14
July	10.98	10.70	10.82	10.89
Oct	10.45	10.37	10.37-38	10.45
Dec	10.43	10.34	10.34	10.42
Jan	10.38	10.33	10.41B	

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	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Mar	11.31	11.24	11.31	11.29
May	11.10	11.04	11.06	11.05-06
July	10.82	10.77	10.80	10.80
Oct	10.42	10.35	10.35	10.40-41
Dec	10.38	10.33	10.33	10.40

CHICAGO GRAIN

Wheat

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	99 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2	98 1/2
July	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2
Sept	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2	87 1/2

STOCKS

Industrials

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Am Can	123	119 1/2	120 1/2	
Al Chem	164 1/2	163 1/2	163 1/2	
Coca Cola	86 1/2	85 1/2	85 1/2	
Du Pont	145 1/2	144 1/2	144 1/2	
Int Harv	65 1/2	64 1/2	64 1/2	
Mont Ward	37 1/2	36 1/2	36 1/2	
Nat Dia	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Radio	13 1/2	13 1/2	13 1/2	
Std Brds	16 1/2	15 1/2	15 1/2	
Warn Bros	13 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	

Utilities

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Anaconda	30 1/2	30	30 1/2	
Con Gas	34 1/2	34	34 1/2	
Conw & Sou	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	
T & O	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	
Am T & T	161 1/2	161	161 1/2	
U S Corp	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	
Int Nick	49 1/2	48 1/2	49	

Oils

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Vont Del	37	36 1/2	36 1/2	
Consol	14 1/2	14 1/2	14 1/2	
Std NJ	59	58 1/2	58 1/2	
Shell Un	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
T & O	30	29 1/2	29 1/2	
Tex Corp	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	
Sox Vac	16 1/2	16 1/2	16 1/2	

Motors

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Gen Mot	58 1/2	57 1/2	57 1/2	
Chrysler	89 1/2	88 1/2	88 1/2	
Packard	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	
Studebaker	10 1/2	9 1/2	9 1/2	

Rails

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
A T & S F	72 1/2	72	72 1/2	
B & O	18 1/2	17 1/2	17 1/2	
NY Cent	33 1/2	33 1/2	33 1/2	
Penn RR	36 1/2	35 1/2	35 1/2	
Sou Pac	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	

Aviation

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Doug Air	72 1/2	72 1/2	72 1/2	
Un Air	29 1/2	28 1/2	28 1/2	
Cur Wrl	4 1/2	4 1/2	4 1/2	

Steels

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Am Fdy	27 1/2	27 1/2	27 1/2	
Beth Stl	52 1/2	50 1/2	51 1/2	
U S Stl	49 1/2	48 1/2	48 1/2	
Rep Stl	20 1/2	19 1/2	20 1/2	

Curls

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Ct Ser	5 1/2	5 1/2	5 1/2	
El E S	19 1/2	19 1/2	19 1/2	
Gulf O	87	85	85	
Humble O	73	72 1/2	72 1/2	

Sam Cauble In Deep Test Drills Commission Race Past 10,293 Feet

The Daily Herald Thursday was authorized to announce the candidacy of S. L. (Sam) Cauble, of 800 Johnson street, Big Spring, for the office of commissioner of Precinct No. 2, subject to action of the democratic primaries July, 1936.

In making his announcement, Mr. Cauble stated that he would make a thorough campaign of voters before election time, and he solicited their support for this office with the promise if elected he would lead every effort in administering the duties of the office to the best of his ability. Mr. Cauble has been a resident of Howard county for the past 27 years, coming here from Hill county.

Man Who Helped Allred Years Ago Gets His Reward

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. (UP)—Twenty-five years ago, a 12-year-old boy riding a bicycle down a Bowie, Tex., alley, was thrown. He lay stunned, bruised and bleeding. A man from the nearby Jarrott hotel picked him up, carried the boy inside and washed his face. Then the man helped straighten the twisted bicycle handle bars. Today the boy—now Gov. James V. Allred of Texas—restored citizenship to the man, Hugh Jarrott Jarrott, a former saloon keeper, was convicted of violating the state liquor law. He has served his sentence.

tions this week, it was reported, three on their Settles lease, one on the Eason tract and a fifth on the Hart Phillips lease.

Grand Jury Is In Session Here

Grand jurors for the January term of the 70th district court were convened for a final session Thursday by Judge Charles L. Klapproth. It was indicated that their docket of business was somewhat heavier than usual considering that it has been less than a month since they met.

Jury commissioners were put to work drawing up jury lists for the next term of court.

Petit jurors summoned for Monday will report 9 a. m. Friday to hear a case charging drunken driving.

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Is Returned To Baird For Trial

John Wesley Dillard, who told officers he escaped from the Fredericksburg jail because he fell through the floor and couldn't crawl back, was on his way to Baird to stand trial on a theft charge Thursday.

Dillard, under suspended sentence for theft of a car from Miss Ruby Bell here, was captured at El Centro, Calif. Sheriff Owen Edwards of Baird housed his prisoner here Wednesday night en route to Baird.

He indicated that Dillard might be taken to Fredericksburg for trial after his case is disposed of in Callahan county.

Dillard, a familiar character to the sheriff's department here, said his escape from the Fredericksburg jail was prompted by an incessant diet of sauerkraut.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marrriage Licenses
Albert Bailey, Foran, and Miss Virginia Moore, Foran.
Ralph C. Koelle, Jacksonville, and Mrs. Leora McWilliams, Jacksonville.

In The 70th District Court
Texas Indemnity Insurance Company vs. Oba Lee Burgin, suit to set aside award.

The West Texas National Bank of Big Spring, Tex., vs. Jim Robinson, suit on note.

New Cars
E. Doyle Robinson, Ford tudor.
L. D. Jackson, Chevrolet coach.
Howard County, Chrysler sedan.
J. E. Spruill, two Ford tudors.
Artis J. Mitchell, Ford sedan.

W. T. Watson, Chevrolet sedan.
Oil And Gas Assignments
Glenn Cantrell to Shell Petroleum Company the south 1/4 of section 23, block 32, T-1-N, T&P survey.

Mrs. M. L. Musgrove to Shell Petroleum Company the southwest 1/4 of section 2, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey.

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'COURT' OF MICHIGAN WINTER SPORTS CARNIVAL



Miss Shirley Squier (second from left in rear row), of Harbor Springs, Mich., was selected to preside over the Michigan winter sports carnival at Petokey, February 7 to 16, with these other young women serving as members of her court. Rear row, left to right: Gertrude Rigg, Miss Squier, Martha Reidel, Louise Mignerey, Elizabeth Muschell. Front row, left to right: Virginia Skingley, Agnes Walchak, Frances Marshall, Jeanne McManus. (Associated Press Photo)

LONG'S WIDOW JOINS LOUISIANA VICTORY RALLY



Mrs. Huey P. Long, widow of the late senator from Louisiana, joined leading candidates and their wives in a victory celebration when returns indicated a big majority for the state machine her late husband organized. Front row, left to right: Mrs. O. K. Allen, Mrs. Earl Long, Mrs. Huey P. Long, and Mrs. Richard Leche. Back row: Gov. Allen, elected to short term in senate; Earl Long, brother of the slain senator and lieutenant-governor candidate; and Judge Leche, gubernatorial contestant. (Associated Press Photo)

COUNTRY FOLK MOURN AT BIER OF KING GEORGE V.



Guarded by family retainers, the body of Britain's late king, George V, is shown in this radiophoto as it lay in state in a plain oaken coffin, draped by royal standards, in the small church on the Sandringham royal estate, where country neighbors paid their final tributes to their dead monarch. (Copyright—Associated Press Photo)



Ahto Walter, 23-year-old Estonian adventurer, and his American wife, the former Margaret Duff of Greenwich, Conn. (above), described their 4,000-mile, 34-day voyage across the Atlantic in a 27-foot yawl as "just an extended week-end." (Associated Press Photo)

To Wed Grid Star



My Uhl, former University of Minnesota and Drake football star, who cheated death after a serious gridiron injury, is to marry the girl who nursed him back to health. Carolyn Olso (above), now an airline stewardess. (Associated Press Photo)

SUN ON ROCKIES AS EAST CHILLS



These Denver mailmen aren't batmy, but the January day was. While men in shirt sleeves cared for the city's correspondence in 60-degree temperatures, back East the folkie snuggled in overcoats and shoveled in coal. (Associated Press Photo)

BEAUTY ON THE TEXAS RANGE



Janice Jarratt (above), of San Antonio, Tex., who won fame in New York as one of America's most photographed models, is helping her home state in its centennial celebration. (Associated Press Photo)



Anne Lee Patterson of Ludlow, Ky., who won the title of "Miss United States" in the 1931 beauty contest at Galveston, Tex., became the wife of Joe Bandler in a surprise marriage at Harrison, N. Y. The couple is shown at New York after their wedding. (Associated Press Photo)

CLAIMS TUNNEL DEATHS 'RUTHLESS'



A charge of "ruthless destruction of life" was hurled by Senator Rush D. Holt (D-W. Va.) as he appeared before a house subcommittee to testify on the Hawks Nest, W. Va., tunnel, where it is alleged 475 workmen contracted silicosis, a lung disease. The youthful senator is shown (left) with Chairman Griswold (D-Ind.). (Associated Press Photo)

Sings and Dances



Here's blonde Claire Trevor, all decked out for her first singing and dancing role in a musical show now in production at Hollywood. (Associated Press Photo)

Matrimonial Bookie



Clay Roberts (above), Hollywood studio technician, says he is doing a rush business with a new wagering game — "matrimonial future book" on film celebrities. Roberts says it was started as a stunt. (Associated Press Photo)

Sentenced to Hang



Elton M. Stone (above), shown as he sat dejectedly in a Fresno, Calif., court after pleading guilty to the murder of Mary Louise Stammer, 14, for which he was sentenced to hang. (Associated Press Photo)

Wounded in Break



Ozie Powell (above), one of nine Negro defendants in the "Scottsboro Case," was shot several times and critically wounded at Cullman, Ala., by officers after he attacked deputy sheriff Edgar Blalock with a knife. (Associated Press Photo)

DEMENTED PARENT SLAYS FAMILY



Believed demented from worry over many debts, William A. Albers, 54, Danville, Ill., farmer, killed his wife and five children (above) with a rifle and baseball bat. Authorities said when they approached the home, Albers set fire to the bodies and took his own life. (Associated Press Photo)

FIRE DAMAGES OLD MINING TOWN



A fire, possibly started by burglars in a drug store, destroyed two business blocks in Creede, Colo. Here are two views of the debris, still smoldering. Creede, on the western slope of Colorado, was a silver bonanza camp made famous by the phrase, "There is no night in Creede." (Associated Press Photo)

TROOPS FIRE AT STRIKERS' NEST



The Kington Coal and Coke company mine near Morgantown, Ky., was operated under the protection of state troops after an independent miner was shot dead in a strike demonstration. These troops are shown behind a barricade where they engaged in target practice at a knoll and creek bed from which hundreds of snipers' bullets were fired on the mine. (Associated Press Photo)

FAIR LIVED IN ROMANCE



As ever, Hollywood is linking its favorite actors and actresses together in romances, and the latest pair chosen by the gossipers is Henry Fonda and Jeanette MacDonald, singing film star, shown at the Mayfair party. (Associated Press Photo)

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IT CONCERNS US ALL

So broad is the new traffic control program being inaugurated by the local municipal authorities that it must be given full support by the entire citizenship if it is operated successfully.

The city administration has moved in the right direction in preparing a comprehensive statute that will cover all phases of the traffic problem. The new ordinances have coordinated, simplified and systematized earlier laws, setting up a uniform statute—one which, by the way, complies with requirements as laid down by the national safety council.

The administration has gone farther in its effort to meet the traffic problems by appointing a traffic commission to serve in an advisory and educational capacity. Business men of the city will serve with officials on this board.

Further, authorities are conducting at the outset an educational campaign whereby all drivers and others may become acquainted with the terms of the new statute, before penalties are imposed.

This is all fair and just. Officials are doing their part to see that some system is followed in the regulation of local traffic; it is largely up to the citizenship, however, to see that the rules work.

The new traffic ordinance is more than simply a law against speeding and careless driving. It provides for proper parking, handling of vehicular and pedestrian traffic and other things.

Properly obeyed, it can be of real safety value and of service to the city. Otherwise, it is just another law.

There are penalties for the violators, of course, and these doubtless will be assessed when necessary. But people interested in safety and systematized rules for handling of traffic should support the ordinance that violations would become few.

The traffic problem concerns us all. A way toward solution is open, and that way should be followed by all.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—New York is inexplicable because: Yesterday's office-boy may be today's city editor and today's Cinderella may be tomorrow's shopworn angel! It has happened before!

New York is exciting because of its many and varied complexities. Its policemen are very polite to each other, but its taxi-drivers fight like cats with their tails tied together.

Too, somebody's soul is always being bared in print. Yesterday it was a prizefighter, today it is a Broadway producer, tomorrow it may be a steamship captain.

On every corner you will find a modern Dick Whittington who wants to become the Lord High Mayor of Manhattan town. In the harbor prisons are many modern Counts of Monte Cristo who hope some day to brave the dangerous harbor currents and win freedom in the old romantic way of the fictionists.

New York, more than anything, is a city of contrasts. Its mansions are the most luxurious and its tenements the dreariest. And always its crowds are a play of sable and burlap.

Naturally Broadway is amusing; for it is to New York what Times is to the Christmas tree. We like our glitter in chunks here, and Broadway is our bargain counter. Everything shines, even the blue serge!

Everybody carries a handbag too. The little girls carry them because they are dancers or actresses and must have costumes and mascara handy. The men carry them because they are spiclers or salesmen. Or maybe they're just brokers carrying sums of money from one house to another.

We are, too, definitely a community of autocracies and democracies. Lush cordiality and freezing hostility are the order. Luke-warm methods aren't tolerated because they call for dalliance, and in New York nobody has time to dally. Today is going and tomorrow may never get here.

In this streamlined Babylon where everyone strives for an epigram, it is pleasant to find such complex personalities side by side. For New York is the home of our most queenly actress, Helen Hayes, and of our most outrageous madcap, Fannie Brice.

But, one doubts whether Babylon ever had cigar stores that belonged in the department store class. In our cigar stores you may do anything but shoe a horse. In addition to pipes, pouches and similar trappings, there is a wide range of such household effects as alarm clocks, wrist watches, candies, handkerchiefs, vases, jewelry, tapestries and throw rugs.

In a world of police whistles, ambulance sirens, roaring trains and wholesale volubility, our most publicized and least effective edit is an anti-noise campaign. Lawrence Tibbett, whose voice is loudest of all, refuses to cease singing in his east side apartment. Sally Rand, who dances nude, thinks the drama "Tobacco Road" is vulgar, although "Tobacco Road" had no nudity.

Finally, New York is a city of swift acceptance and rejection. People meet each other, sign notes, borrow money and get married all within 24 hours.

Crazy? Certainly. But we like it. We're that way.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW FEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Inside word among Al Smith's close friends is that he is being groomed by Tammany to be mayor of New York in 1937. Al's Liberty League speech was the touch-off in his drive.

Tammany leaders, bitter at Roosevelt because of the way he has played ball with Mayor La Guardia in granting relief funds and patronage, are reported to be ready to gang up on the president.

It is not unlikely that the 1936 election will find the democratic machine in New York City throwing its weight against a democratic president and the republicans. If so, Roosevelt will lose New York state.

Certainly if Al Smith has his way that will happen.

Perfect Technique
For real artistry in glad-handing Senator "Jim Ham" Lewis is in a class by himself.

While standing in a Washington hotel lobby the magniloquent toupee-wearing Illinoisan was greeted by an acquaintance, who asked to present a friend.

"The friend had never met Lewis before, knew him only by reputation. But "Jim Ham" ever the canny politician, took no chances. With great warmth he exclaimed: "My dear sir, so nice to see you—AGAIN."

Big No Man
Quiet-mannered W. Frank Persons, director of the U. S. employment service, is rapidly becoming one of the most unpopular executives in the new deal. Two potent groups are after his scalp, but so far he has persisted unyieldingly on his policies.

The cause of Persons' disfavor can be summed up in one word—patronage. Democratic politicians are up in arms because he insists on civil service appointments in his bureau. Laborites are bitter because he is loading up his staff with college men.

The union leaders angrily contend that practical men taken from trade ranks would make better employment directors than college graduates who may know little or nothing about workingmen's jobs.

Persons, a former Russell Sage Foundation researcher, can't see the argument of either group. To the politicians he replies that the only way to build up an efficient, trustworthy service is to pick men solely on the basis of merit and give them permanence of tenure.

To the laborites he retorts that directing an employment office requires more background and training than trade experience.

How long Persons will be allowed to hew to the lofty line he has set remains to be seen. With the 1936 campaign looming he may find that the demands of politics are more powerful than those of principle.

Federal Theatre
It troubles Hallie Flanagan that she can't put elephants on relief.

"I have a friend who is a first-class circus performer, but he can't do his act without his elephants, and we can't support the elephants, I wish we could."

Hallie Flanagan is a blond, school-marmish little woman of 34, who left off being director of dramatics at Vassar College to become director of the biggest theatrical producing organization in the world. It is the WPA theatrical project. She has 50 plays in rehearsal at one time; employs 7,353 actors and stage-hands.

Half of these are men and women who have been pounding the sidewalks of Broadway. The other half come, chiefly from Los Angeles, Boston and Chicago. But by a recent ruling, they can perform outside their own states.

Miss Flanagan says actors are getting over the sense of shame they had about being in a relief troupe.

"We've got some of the best known actors in the country," she boasts. "And playwrights, too. But they are working at research projects."

Research Plays
The trick here is that if a playwright writes a play on Uncle Sam's time, the play becomes the property of the government. So they do "research work" for their relief wage, and creative work on the side.

Hallie Flanagan got a reputation for shrewdness when she once sprayed President McCracken of Vassar for being late at a rehearsal. Fact is, however, she is timid and press-shy.

Harry Hopkins drafted Miss Flanagan because he knew her at Grinnell College, Iowa, where they both studied. But Miss Flanagan prefers to speak not of Grinnell, but of Radcliffe and Vassar. When her study of the Russian theatre is mentioned, she prefers to stress that she studied also in Greece and Africa.

Like Frances Perkins, Miss Flanagan is a "Lucy Stoner," uses her maiden name. In private life she is Mrs. Philip H. Davis, wife of Vassar's professor of Greek.

Merry-Go-Round
AAA legal experts are confident that the supreme court will not throw out their marketing agreements. They are all primed for the test, their ace card being a 1922 decision in which each of McReynolds and Van Devanter took a stand that states could not regulate purchase of agricultural commodities destined for interstate commerce.

How To Torture Your Wife



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Not exciting	11. Presently	21. Southern con-	31. Metal fas-	41. Tomb of a	51. Large covered
2. Softly	12. Mountain in	22. Happens	32. Metal fas-	42. Father	52. Patience
3. One who copies	13. In a desert	23. Fertile spots	33. Metal fas-	43. In a desert	53. Large covered
4. Elaborate	14. English monk	24. Wild animal	34. Metal fas-	44. Legal convey-	54. The Emerald
5. Sloth	15. Glimmering	25. Utters	35. Metal fas-	45. Game fish	55. Utters
6. Smit	16. Of the 19th	26. Rubbed out	36. Metal fas-	46. Put a tennis	56. Wild animal
7. Space	17. Tardpole	27. Rubbed out	37. Metal fas-	47. Ball into play	57. Legal convey-
8. SUE	18. Pertaining to	28. Rubbed out	38. Metal fas-	48. Lamb's pen	58. Close lightly
9. SUE	19. The ear	29. Rubbed out	39. Metal fas-	49. Close lightly	59. Great Lake
10. SUE	20. Glimmering	30. Rubbed out	40. Metal fas-	60. Transmit	61. Writing fluid
11. SUE	21. Tardpole	31. Rubbed out	41. Metal fas-	62. Transmit	
12. SUE	22. Pertaining to	32. Rubbed out	42. Metal fas-	63. Transmit	
13. SUE	23. The ear	33. Rubbed out	43. Metal fas-	64. Transmit	
14. SUE	24. Glimmering	34. Rubbed out	44. Metal fas-	65. Transmit	
15. SUE	25. Tardpole	35. Rubbed out	45. Metal fas-	66. Transmit	
16. SUE	26. Pertaining to	36. Rubbed out	46. Metal fas-	67. Transmit	
17. SUE	27. The ear	37. Rubbed out	47. Metal fas-	68. Transmit	
18. SUE	28. Glimmering	38. Rubbed out	48. Metal fas-	69. Transmit	
19. SUE	29. Tardpole	39. Rubbed out	49. Metal fas-	70. Transmit	
20. SUE	30. Pertaining to	40. Rubbed out	50. Metal fas-	71. Transmit	
21. SUE	31. The ear	41. Rubbed out	51. Metal fas-	72. Transmit	
22. SUE	32. Glimmering	42. Rubbed out	52. Metal fas-	73. Transmit	
23. SUE	33. Tardpole	43. Rubbed out	53. Metal fas-	74. Transmit	
24. SUE	34. Pertaining to	44. Rubbed out	54. Metal fas-	75. Transmit	
25. SUE	35. The ear	45. Rubbed out	55. Metal fas-	76. Transmit	
26. SUE	36. Glimmering	46. Rubbed out	56. Metal fas-	77. Transmit	
27. SUE	37. Tardpole	47. Rubbed out	57. Metal fas-	78. Transmit	
28. SUE	38. Pertaining to	48. Rubbed out	58. Metal fas-	79. Transmit	
29. SUE	39. The ear	49. Rubbed out	59. Metal fas-	80. Transmit	
30. SUE	40. Glimmering	50. Rubbed out	60. Metal fas-	81. Transmit	
31. SUE	41. Tardpole	51. Rubbed out	61. Metal fas-	82. Transmit	
32. SUE	42. Pertaining to	52. Rubbed out	62. Metal fas-	83. Transmit	
33. SUE	43. The ear	53. Rubbed out	63. Metal fas-	84. Transmit	
34. SUE	44. Glimmering	54. Rubbed out	64. Metal fas-	85. Transmit	
35. SUE	45. Tardpole	55. Rubbed out	65. Metal fas-	86. Transmit	
36. SUE	46. Pertaining to	56. Rubbed out	66. Metal fas-	87. Transmit	
37. SUE	47. The ear	57. Rubbed out	67. Metal fas-	88. Transmit	
38. SUE	48. Glimmering	58. Rubbed out	68. Metal fas-	89. Transmit	
39. SUE	49. Tardpole	59. Rubbed out	69. Metal fas-	90. Transmit	
40. SUE	50. Pertaining to	60. Rubbed out	70. Metal fas-	91. Transmit	
41. SUE	51. The ear	61. Rubbed out	71. Metal fas-	92. Transmit	
42. SUE	52. Glimmering	62. Rubbed out	72. Metal fas-	93. Transmit	
43. SUE	53. Tardpole	63. Rubbed out	73. Metal fas-	94. Transmit	
44. SUE	54. Pertaining to	64. Rubbed out	74. Metal fas-	95. Transmit	
45. SUE	55. The ear	65. Rubbed out	75. Metal fas-	96. Transmit	
46. SUE	56. Glimmering	66. Rubbed out	76. Metal fas-	97. Transmit	
47. SUE	57. Tardpole	67. Rubbed out	77. Metal fas-	98. Transmit	
48. SUE	58. Pertaining to	68. Rubbed out	78. Metal fas-	99. Transmit	
49. SUE	59. The ear	69. Rubbed out	79. Metal fas-	100. Transmit	
50. SUE	60. Glimmering	70. Rubbed out	80. Metal fas-		
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64. SUE	74. Pertaining to	84. Rubbed out	94. Metal fas-		
65. SUE	75. The ear	85. Rubbed out	95. Metal fas-		
66. SUE	76. Glimmering	86. Rubbed out	96. Metal fas-		
67. SUE	77. Tardpole	87. Rubbed out	97. Metal fas-		
68. SUE	78. Pertaining to	88. Rubbed out	98. Metal fas-		
69. SUE	79. The ear	89. Rubbed out	99. Metal fas-		
70. SUE	80. Glimmering	90. Rubbed out	100. Metal fas-		

national's was mothers and widows the Italian home maker is learning to shop cautiously for fish and game. Instead of expensive and rich meat sauces for spaghetti and macaroni, she is resorting to mushroom, tomato, shellfish and other more abundant seasoners.

Sun Warms Homes By Day
Under fascist supervision there is restraint on the use of soap, salad oil and cooking oils and kerosene, often used for heating and cooking. Vegetable oils, supposedly abundant in Italy, are used so widely that much is imported. Much of the olive oil in Italy comes from abroad.

To save coal thousands of families have gone back to the habit of letting the sun's heat suffice through the middle of the day.

The traditional Italian kitchen stove, an old fashioned tiled, charcoal range, has come back as a sanctioned fighter. Housewives have turned to it to save gas, coal and liquid fuels.

Knitting needles click throughout the kingdom in the war of reprisal against sanctions. There is plenty of wool yarn and silk thread.

Through it all the fascist party under direct supervision of Achille Starace, federal secretary, sits upon the lid of commodity prices.

This coal and fuel oils are about the only commodities which are skyrocketing.

Coal has been going up for six months from \$12.00 to \$19.00 a ton.

Gasoline now sells for \$1.15 a gallon retail.

Cost of Living Stalls
Butter, potatoes, and other pantry standbys have increased only about half a cent a pound. Spaghetti and the others "pastas" remain static. Olive oils have increased about eight cents a quart.

Domestic statisticians figure therefore that the cost of living for the average Italian family has remained the same, while the nation takes a practical lesson in thrift and personal economy.

They say the average household still eats on about 20 cents a day a person.

As long as they can do this, Italians laugh at sanctions with their direct effect only on bus fares, coal bills and the luxury articles.

THRIFTY WOMEN OF ITALY ARE KEEPING LIVING COSTS DOWN DESPITE LEAGUE SANCTIONS

ROME, Jan. 30. (AP)—Sanctions are helping the average Italian wife with her household budget and thus far have failed to hurt her family's diet.

Accustomed to large families with a consistent thrift in distribution of family food and clothing, the Italian housewife has added a sense of the need of national conservation to her penny counting.

"Pasta," generic term for spaghetti and all the macaronis with diameters up to two inches, is the basic food of the average Italian. The poor rarely have meat but always some cheese and fruit.

Coffee is for the well-to-do; it costs \$1.40 a pound.

Less Meat, More Cheese
All housewives, through patriotism or governmental restrictions, buy less meat, potatoes, beans and other imports. Rich and poor are reviving palatable Italian dishes.

More than formerly there is served the larger macaroni tubes stuffed with greens and cheese as a meat substitute. Rice, which Mussolini for years has been trying to get on the family plate, is more popular.

Under the zealous tutelage of the

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 37
TRAVELING LIGHT
The coastwise steamer from the capital followed a long tropical shoreline, nosed into the harbor proper, proceeding slowly under the direction of a native pilot, gingerly feeling the way through waters that recently had been infested with mines.

The long stolid phalanx of sun-baked roofs spread out before her, coming right down to the long shipping front with its warehouses and cranes and coffee chutes.

When she landed at her berth, a slim girl dressed in tropical white with a gay touch of color in the form of a silken purple scarf about her throat, stepped ashore into an atmosphere of humming chutes, staring, sweating coffee porters,

walls at least a foot thick and ornamented with those omnipresent little iron balconies.

Its bar was the most famous thing about it, and a smell of beer and liquor seemed impregnated in the lobby, although a few potted palms strove valiantly to keep up appearances.

She ascended the stairs with her taciturn companion, walked down a corridor and stopped before a door. Drake knocked.

"Come in!" roared two voices in unison on the other side.

"There's a lady here to see you, Terry," called Drake.

A slim girl in tropical white with a purple scarf about her throat stood on the threshold at Drake's side.

Corrigan's feet came off the table jabbering hybrid tongues, and noisy steamship cranes.

It was queer to see a girl landing alone, queerer still to see that nobody met her. White women of her type didn't come to Propionaire unattached.

This girl wore dark glasses against the glare of the sun, and if she felt strange and alone in that stunted smelly part of the world, she didn't show it. Her step was elastic and she moved quickly and surely across the dock toward the customs house, a steward carrying two suitcases following her.

Allaire West was traveling light this trip. Usually she had several trunks, also a maid.

When she came out of the customs a flock of waterfront hack drivers besieged her like chattering incomprehensible magpies, elbowing each other to shriek their terms, crowding up to her in an unbecoming mob.

But this cool-appearing Senorita wasn't flustered. She walked calmly to a taxi and got in. That settled everything. Whoever owned it could drive her.

"Cafe Nacional Compania," she said, and added to herself, "Atrocious Spanish, my dear."

But the driver understood. National Coffee Company. He was a thin sallow man in soiled limp white ducks and a battered straw hat. His car was a creaking arrangement; stuffing bulged through gaps in the upholstery and the leather seat was sun-dried and cracked. Allaire had ridden in better equipages. She smiled slightly.

But the car moved and that was enough. She was here! All through the long air jaunt to the capital and the trip by steamer she had made no other plans beyond just getting here.

Now she was here and a big question mark rode with her through narrow streets of houses with iron balconies and little short pillars. She was glad when the car got out of that waterfront district and swept into a wider cleaner avenue past parks and plazas of shrubbery trimmed in artistic design.

The Latins would let their industries go to rack and ruin while they flew at each other's throats, but their parks never suffered.

Drake rubbed his long chin with bony fingers. Where in the name of all that's holy had Willett ever met a girl like this? She seemed very anxious to find that man who'd come back from the states not saying much.

"He might be in the Santini Hotel. If you like, I'll take you up there."

"Thank you," she said gratefully. "The Santini was no luxurious-looking hostelry. It was a two-story white stone building with

with a crash: "Holy Moses!" he murmured, dazed.

There was another crash as a glass fell from Willett's fingers, which were suddenly like those of a small child's. He stared incredulously, the tan ebbing from his cheeks and the sound of many waterfalls in his ears. If his father had stood there he couldn't have been more flabbergasted.

Drake excused himself. Corrigan looked from the girl to Willett and back to the girl again.

"Aren't you going to ask me in, Terry?" she said,

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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Many Duties Lifted, Queen Mary Henceforth To Spend Quieter Life



The death of King George of Great Britain has changed the status of his widow, who now is "queen mother," a passive role which probably will free her from many of the formal public appearances which she had to make as wife of the reigning monarch.

By MELVIN E. COLEMAN (Associated Press Staff Writer)

The quiet, conservative family life which she and King George struggled to maintain amid the pomp and circumstance of a royal court, is a promise of the future for Queen Mary.

The year of mourning—nine months of it "full"—ended by her son, Edward VIII, naturally reduces to the minimum of necessity the public appearances of the beloved royal family, but once that

time is over the new king, his brothers and their families probably will be plunged into a strenuous round of social and official affairs.

Court Affairs in Past Not so their "queen mother." In her new status she will no longer be required to attend courts and banquets and matrons advance before her, curtsy and retire.

Visits from officials and royalty of other nations, openings of par-

liament, troopings of the colors and all the other official "occasions" at which the queen was expected to be at the side of a reigning sovereign, will no longer require her presence.

She went through many years of this, determined to be a real queen to her people and a genuine helpmate to her husband. Now she succeeded has been testified by British records and contemporary historians.

Quiet hobbies pursued Henceforth she will be virtually free to pursue her own quiet hobbies.

Needlework and the collection of antiques, and especially fans, have been her chief avocations. She could seldom resist the temptation to look into every antique shop to which she came.

Also she has been a confirmed shopper. Her purchases of long "woolies" for King George a few years back was recorded around the world. Her ability to drive a bargain was known, and sometimes dreaded, by shopkeepers and clerks.

Always she insisted upon "buying British." Imported stuffs and articles had little appeal to her.

Also she likes to read. Her memory is stored with the results of this habit.

Management of her household was trained into her in girlhood. Her parents, the Duke and Duchess of Teck, were far from wealthy and frequently were hard put to maintain their social position.

"May" therefore help her mother, not only in planning the family expenditures, but also by undertaking some duties that ordinarily

might have been performed by her retainer.

She has some favorite charities, to which she has given both money and inspection. They must be efficient to continue to receive her support.

Finally there is her church. She is a devout communicant of the Church of England, but prefers "low" services to "high church" ritual.

Mrs. Ray Lawrence left Thursday night for Waco where she will spend two weeks visiting her parents.

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New Air Express Service Will Be Started Saturday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—Preparations have been completed by 22 major airlines of the country, in connection with the Railway Express Agency, for the inauguration of unified air express service throughout the United States on Feb. 1. On Saturday, at the airports of 15 leading cities reached by these airlines, civic observances of the event will be held simultaneously.

One notable effect of the new air express set-up is to create a new national system of high-speed shipping service available to the entire country. It combines the cargo-carrying functions of nearly 500 transport planes flying daily on 28,779 miles of the nation's commercial air system, together with that of the Pan American Airways, with Railway Express system, providing pick-up and delivery service everywhere and quick contact with off-airline points by fast connecting rail service.

Express service by plane operated on regular schedules, was inaugurated nine years ago and has developed with the advancement of the air transport industry. Under the new operating system, the Air Express division of the Express Agency increases its mileage by approximately 80 per cent and adds some 60 new airports to those which it previously served. At many of the big city airports, the loading and unloading of express from planes will soon assume large scale proportions.

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Horton Comedy At Ritz Today

Edward Everett Horton is a star in his own right again in the comedy, "Her Master's Voice," which plays at the Ritz Thursday. In the supporting cast of the film, which was taken from the popular Broadway success, are Peggy Conklin, Laura Hope Crews and Elizabeth Patterson.

"Her Master's Voice" is a simple comedy about just plain folks. It concerns the trials of Ned Farrar, a clerk in a radio broadcasting office who loses his job because of nagging by his wife and his mother-in-law. Then the ragging gets worse.

The wife's aunt shows up and befriends Ned because of mistaken identity. When she learns the truth, matters become more complicated, resulting in Ned's arrest. It takes a lot of action to get circumstances straightened out, but things end happily with Ned established as the head of his household.

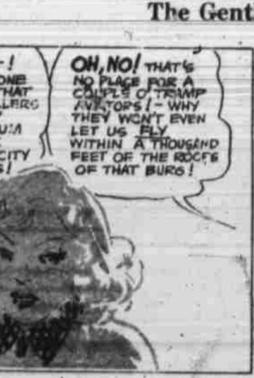
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Canada Boils Currency, Then Sells Pulp Paper

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—The Canadian government now "boils" its old banknotes instead of burning them.

Age Pension Of \$11, Plan Of Alabama

Appropriation Of Million To Be Sought At Next Legislature

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 30. (UP)—Gov. Bibb Graves will ask the legislature next month for a direct appropriation of \$1,000,000 to finance Alabama's old age pension. Dr. A. H. Collins, state public welfare commissioner, has revealed.

The appropriation only one-third the amount needed to care for all eligibles, will smash the dream of 20,000 aged persons in the state who hoped to receive assistance this year.

Dr. Collins estimated it would require a \$3,000,000 appropriation to assure \$11 a month to the 30,000 Alabamians found to be eligible for pensions, being over 65 and having an annual income of less than \$350.

Supply Bill Is Cut Down By Committee

Interior Dept. Appropriations Reduced From Budget Figure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. (UP)—The economy drive of the house appropriations committee began when an \$81,221,330 interior department supply bill was reported out revealing a cut of \$1,721,111 from administration budget estimates.

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for the petroleum administration. The bill was the third supply bill to come out of the committee this session. The house has already passed on to the senate the independent offices bill and deficiency measure.

Major increases recommended over 1935 fiscal year appropriations were \$1,586,900 for park service building maintenance, \$1,298,090 for the office of education, and approximately \$1,400,000 for Indian bureau activities relative to health

irrigation, and compensation for land. Decreases recommended included \$1,437,020 for Indian industrial assistance, and \$480,000 for Indian education. The total recommended appropriation for the Indian affairs

bureau was \$27,101,170 or \$1,086,509 less than for this year.

RESUMES FLIGHT American Airlines westbound plane of Wednesday, 7 piloted by

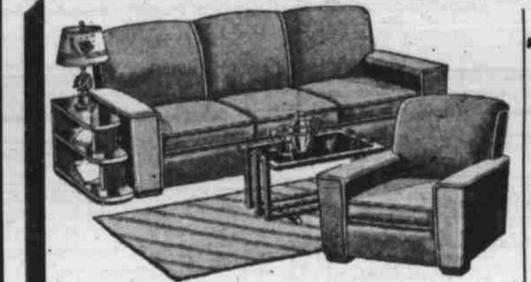
Normer Rader and W. Hays, with fourteen passengers, was grounded at Big Spring airport Wednesday afternoon on account of bad weather. The ship resumed its westward flight early Thursday morning.

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1.95 Table Lamps Parchment Shades Pottery Base **1.39**

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125.00 BEDROOM SUITE: Sheraton design in genuine walnut & elegant pieces. **79.50**

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Florence Oil Ranges 4 Burners, Built in Oven, Ivory Porcelain **37.95**

Florence Oil Ranges 5 Burners, Built in Oven, Full Ivory Porcelain enamel, inclosed front **53.50**

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17.50 Occasional Table, walnut 8.95
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7.50 Occasional Chairs 6.25
10.95 Occasional Chairs, blue Tapestry 7.95
15.00 Occasional Chair, high back 9.95
37.50 Occasional Chair, solid walnut frame with green damask cover 24.50
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