

House Approval On Bonus Due Friday

Five Farm Plans Advanced To Replace AAA

Most Farmers Of Nation See Court Ruling As 'Calamity'

Think Agriculture Due Help Just As Industry

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 8 (UP)—A calamity or a blessing? Such were the views agriculture took on the supreme court's action on the AAA. From Texas to Minnesota, farmers voiced their feelings. The majority said it was a "terrible decision," a "stunning blow." Demands for immediate legislation to secure the benefits of the AAA were made. Agriculture must have something comparable to industry's tariff which is "unjust and a burden."

Earl Casement, one of the most successful farmers in Kansas and a consistent foe of the AAA, was jubilant over the decision.

"Threat Of Socialism"
"I look upon the decision as freeing agriculture from the threat of socialism," he said. "Not only has that threat been removed but the whole country is assured that the menace of the new deal is destroyed."

But Everett Olson, grain and dairy farmer of Glencoe, Minn., said the decision is "a calamity to the farmer."

"Control is the only solution to our problem," Olson said. "There's going to be a lot of farmer reaction against the decision."

Siding with Olson was Davis Dammier, wheat grower of Amarillo, Tex., who said the AAA was the only safeguard the farmer ever had. Dammier said there must be a removal of tariff walls or an extension to agriculture of comparable benefits. Southwestern farmers will support the administration on the issue, he believes.

Bruce Johnson, a Boone county, Iowa, farmer, felt the court was right.

"Stinging Blow"
"No farmer likes to be told how much to raise," he said.

The decision "stunned" people at Delavan, Wis., according to Charles Schmaling.

"We expected criticism of the AAA but not the complete upset it received," he said. "It's a stinging blow."

"What allotment checks were a tremendous help during the past few slim years when crop failures held down farm income, but present prospects are for a fair crop and the elimination of allotments will not be such a serious blow," said Earl Cooper, manager of large

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Cotton Loan Fate Studied

Disposal Of Holdings Is A Question After AAA Decision

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 8 (UP)—Effect of the AAA decision on the government's "loan" cotton policy provided prime speculation for the cotton trade today.

The government acquired 4,607,176 bales of cotton from southern farmers in making 12-cent a pound loans and taking cotton as security. Feb. 1 is maturity date for these loans.

How the cotton is to be disposed of now is the question. Senator Bankhead had proposed liquidation of the government holdings at the rate of 20,000 bales a week, which would take 600 days. But there was doubt today that the plan would materialize after the supreme court decision of Monday.

It was certain, however, an immediate fight would be waged by producers for continuation of the benefits as the AAA provided. E. F. Creekmore, general manager for the American Cotton Cooperative association at New Orleans, predicted a substitute crop control act.

"Regardless of the future of crop control," said Creekmore, "if the protective tariff and high standard of living for industrial workers is to be maintained, some plan for compensatory payment to agriculture to equalize the higher cost of living caused by the tariff must be provided."

House Majority Leader William B. Bankhead, co-author of the Bankhead cotton control act, believes the cotton measure also is "cut" as a result of the AAA decision.

"I think the cotton act will be thrown out," Bankhead said. "Offhand, I doubt that it will be possible to form any compulsory control legislation to replace it, because of the court's decision."

FIGURED IN AAA DECISION



Associate Justice Owen J. Roberts (right), wrote the momentous decision of the United States supreme court declaring the original agricultural adjustment act unconstitutional. Associate Justice Harlan Fiske Stone (left), wrote a dissenting opinion. (Associated Press Photo.)

Morgan's Interest In Britain Shown

Invited Nation To Buy American Arms Firm

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—Evidence that J. P. Morgan, invited Great Britain to buy control of the Winchester Repeating Arms company, an American firm, before the United States entered the World war, contained in a cablegram from Morgan to the Morgan house in London, was introduced today in the senate committee's investigation of munitions activities.

The message said the Winchester company was in financial difficulties. The investigating committee held in reserve evidence that Morgan's company supplied Britain with "inside information" on American governmental activities before the United States entered the conflict in 1917.

London Inquiry
LONDON, Jan. 8 (UP)—J. Reid Young, secretary and accountant for Vickers, Ltd., British munitions maker, denied flatly before the royal commission on private manufacture of arms today that his company was a member of an "international armaments" ring with business ramifications over the world.

Leading arms makers of the empire have been summoned before the commission.

Savings-Loan Meeting Set

Directors To Be Named At Annual Session Next Wednesday

First annual meeting of the First Federal Savings & Loan association of Big Spring will be held on Wednesday of next week, Jan. 15, at the offices of the association, 508 Petroleum building, it has been announced through Merie J. Stewart, secretary-treasurer.

Directors of other business will be named and other business will be transacted. Full report of the financial condition and past year's activities of the association will be given in officers' reports. Present directors are Dr. M. H. Bennett, president; W. W. Inkman, vice-president; William B. Currie, Thomas J. Coffey and J. B. Collins.

All shareholders of the association and borrowers are considered members, and in matters of action each will be permitted a vote, shareholders one vote for each share held or subscribed.

George R. Steele, representative of the Duplex Printing Press, company of Battle Creek, Mich., was a business visitor in Big Spring Tuesday.

FDR Will Ask Congress To Pay Growers

Proposals Are Drafted By Agriculture Group For Consideration

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—New deal leaders today rushed efforts to find a new farm program to replace AAA, killed by the supreme court.

President Roosevelt and Secretary Wallace met for a luncheon conference, and the house agricultural committee, summoned unexpectedly by Chairman Jones of Texas, directed the drafting of five tentative plans for consideration.

These include the domestic allotment program, an export "deburdening" program, appropriations to various states if the states establish a program similar to AAA, appropriations for a land leasing program, and appropriations to individual farmers who comply with conditions of a new act.

Mr. Roosevelt announced meanwhile that his only decision so far is to ask congress to reimburse farmers for the suddenly-terminated AAA contracts. Secretary Wallace, however, called 70 farm leaders to the capital to discuss future plans.

Earlier, Wallace warned in a radio speech against a return to farm conditions of 1932. All field activities of AAA were halted, employees here reported for work as usual, although the treasury report it had stopped writing checks for administrative expenses as well as payments to farmers under the invalidated law.

Wallace cleared up one question when he announced that in the agriculture department's opinion, provisions of the adjustment act covering sugar quotas were not affected.

Tired-eyed, but still smiling, Mr. Roosevelt received more than 200 reporters at his regular press conference with the usual announcement that there was "no news."

The president's only positive assertion in reply to eager questions was that he felt the government had a moral obligation to reward farmers for performance under existing contracts through which they had reduced crop acreage.

He said congress would be asked as soon as possible to make an appropriation for this purpose and that he had no doubt of its power to do so.

The AAA said that it still owed some \$283,000,000. In addition, officials said they already have disbursed \$200,000,000 more than the treasury has received in processing taxes.

Asked if he intended to address the conference called by Secretary Wallace, President Roosevelt replied he had no plans now to do so.

The president said there was no news as to whether new farm-aid legislation was possible under the court's majority AAA opinion, and that no decision had been reached on continuance of the AAA machinery.

C-C Pushing Ticket Sale

Novelty Features To Be Included On Friday Night Program

Sale of tickets for the annual chamber of commerce banquet Friday evening was being pushed Wednesday in the hope of having a large crowd present for the affair.

Meatpans, W. T. Strange Jr., chamber manager, and arrangement committee, were busily engaged in providing novel features to liven the occasion.

Highlight of the occasion will be addresses by William McCraw, attorney general of Texas, and G. H. Nelson, state senator from this district.

MOTHER AND CHILD REUNITED



Alicia, 4-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lee Linscomb, shown with her mother, as they were reunited at Memphis, Tenn., ready to speed home to Bennington, after weeks of separation. The mother proved to a juvenile court judge that the child was hers by a former marriage and had been "kidnaped" by a 14-year-old girl to make hitch-hiking easier. (Associated Press Photo.)

Jan. 17 Fixed As Hauptmann Death Date

Court Of Pardons Not To Consider Appeal Until Saturday

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8 (UP)—State prison attendants indicated that Bruno Richard Hauptmann will be executed the night of Jan. 17 unless the court of pardons grants him a reprieve or commutation.

Principal Keeper Mark O. Kimberling had set the execution for Jan. 14 but postponed it shortly after Gov. Harold G. Hoffman announced that the court of pardons would not meet until Saturday.

Kimberling said he changed his plans because the legislature convenes on the 14th, but the late date of the court's meeting was believed to have influenced him.

May Ask Habeas Writ
Hauptmann's attorneys almost certainly will attempt, if the pardons court refuses clemency, to obtain a writ of habeas corpus from a federal court to enable them to make another appeal to the supreme court.

The court of pardons, of which Hoffman is presiding officer, has power to order a reprieve or to commute the sentence to imprisonment by majority vote. The governor has power to veto a commutation or reprieve, but his vote carries only the weight of one member of the court if the majority upholds the trial court's sentence.

It was learned today that Governor Hoffman was studying the Hauptmann trial transcript and the record of John Hughes Curtis, Norfolk boat builder convicted for obstructing justice during alleged contacts with the kidnapers.

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 8 (UP)—Bruno Richard Hauptmann was informed by Principal Keeper Mark O. Kimberling of Trenton state prison that his execution had been set for Friday, Jan. 17.

Hauptmann, who was being shaved by the prison barber at the time, made no comment, but merely glared at Kimberling.

811 Qualified As Voters In County

Wednesday there were only 811 qualified voters in Howard county. That many had either obtained exemption certificates or poll tax receipts.

Poll taxes must be paid by January 21 if the individual is to be entitled to vote. Exemption certificates must be obtained in Big Spring since the city has more than 10,000 population.

The association would be patterned after similar organizations now operating in several areas of this section. It would be the object of the association to post-rewards for information leading to conviction of cattle thieves and to otherwise aid in the apprehension of these criminals.

Bill Is Given Right-Of-Way By Committee

Ways-Means Group Urges Payment As An Aid To Recovery

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. House consideration tomorrow with a vote probable Friday was assured bonus legislation today when the house ways committee gave the right-of-way on the floor to the bill backed by veterans' organizations.

The rule was granted shortly after the ways and means committee urged cash payment of the bonus as an essential part of the recovery program and capable of increasing the nation's purchasing power.

Democratic leaders conceded the house would approve the bill by "an overwhelming majority."

Speaker Byrnes said there was no disposition among the leadership to postpone action on the bonus until next week unless its backers wanted that. Members of the appropriations committee said they had no objection to laying aside the independent office appropriation bill which came up today for general debate.

The bill would authorize immediate cash payment on the bonus, but offer a 3 per cent interest inducement to veterans not to cash their adjusted service certificates until 1945, the maturity date under the existing law. It would provide no specific method of payment.

The ways and means committee decided to knock out one provision that would have refunded all interest paid by veterans on loans on the certificates but kept another that would cancel all unpaid interest on such loans.

Representative Vinson (D-Ky.), one of the backers of the legislation, said the refund would have amounted to \$7,000,000 and that the cancellation will cost \$288,000,000. He said the additional cash outlay immediately on enactment of the bill, backed by the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars and Disabled American Veterans, still would be around \$1,000,000,000.

Heavy Snowfall In Panhandle

(By The Associated Press)
Snow whitened the West Texas plains and cold rains fell elsewhere Wednesday as the first wintry blast of 1936 took a parting fling at the southwest.

Three and one-half inches of snow fell at Amarillo, as the temperature dropped to 29 degrees. The sky was clear Wednesday morning, and the mercury was climbing.

Borger reported a low of 22 degrees, Wichita Falls and Lubbock 25, Abilene 26. There was a light frost at Del Rio.

Rain fell at Brownsville, Houston, Longview, Dallas, Corpus Christi, Fort Arthur and other points.

Although the mercury dipped to a low of 24 degrees, coldest of the season, in Big Spring Wednesday morning, the wintry attack lasted only briefly, and the temperature, helped along by a bright sun, had climbed 20 degrees to a reading of 44 by 1 o'clock this afternoon.

Hepburn Is New Fleet Commander

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Vice-Admiral Arthur Hepburn, commander of the navy scouting force, today was appointed commander-in-chief of the fleet, succeeding Admiral Joseph Reeves in June.

The appointment was included in a general shift in the navy high command, involving about eight officers.

RANCHERS ORGANIZE FOR WAR ON LIVESTOCK THEFTS

Meeting Called Here For January 18; Stockmen Of Other Counties Asked To Join

A meeting for the purpose of organizing a livestock theft association was called for 2 p. m. Jan. 18 in the county court room by Sheriff Jess Slaughter Wednesday at the request of several stockmen.

Ranchers, and others interested in the curbing of livestock thefts, are urged to participate in the meeting. A special invitation has been extended to ranchers of Glasscock, Borden, Martin, and Howard counties to attend the meeting.

The association would be patterned after similar organizations now operating in several areas of this section. It would be the object of the association to post-rewards for information leading to conviction of cattle thieves and to otherwise aid in the apprehension of these criminals.

135 RAILROADS IN ATTACK ON NEW DEAL LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—The parade of new deal foes was joined Tuesday by 135 of the nation's railroads which filed a bill of complaint in the district supreme court to challenge the constitutionality of the railroad retirement act.

The Pullman Co., the Railway Express Agency and the South-eastern Express Co., also were represented in the action.

The railroad act of 1934 was declared unconstitutional by Justice Alfred A. Wood of the district supreme court and his opinion was upheld by the U. S. supreme court in May, 1935.

Congress then passed two laws to meet the requirements of the commerce clause of the constitution upon which the first railroad act was based.

Mrs. Sinclair Dies, Victim Of Pneumonia

Services For Wife Of Couden Employee Slated For Wednesday

Pneumonia which developed from illness contracted six weeks ago resulted in the death Wednesday of Mrs. Anna Belle Sinclair, wife of James J. Sinclair, employe of the Couden refinery here. Mrs. Sinclair, 46, succumbed at 11:10 a. m. in a local hospital where she had been under treatment for several days.

Born February 16, 1889, in Kimbolton, Ohio, Mrs. Sinclair came to Big Spring with her husband in 1928, when he became associated with Couden. They lived for a time at Midland.

The funeral service will be held at 3 p. m. Thursday from the Eberly Funeral home chapel. Rev. W. S. Garnett, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, of which Mrs. Sinclair was a member, will officiate. The body will be taken overland Friday for burial at Comanche, a former home, beside the graves of two children of Mrs. Sinclair.

Besides her husband, Mrs. Sinclair is survived by a son, O. C. Thrasher of Big Spring; a granddaughter, Lois White of Big Spring; her mother, Mrs. W. D. Casey of Fort Worth; and two sisters, Mrs. Luther Thrasher of Fort Worth and Mrs. James Hudson of Port Arthur. Mrs. Casey, called here several days ago, was at the bedside when her daughter died.

Educational Meet Called

Classes Under Emergency Program To Be Arranged Next Week

A second meeting to determine what work is to be offered here under the emergency program, made available under WPA auspices, has been called for next Tuesday night, it was announced Wednesday by Supt. W. C. Blankenship and Mrs. Minette Fort, regional supervisor for the program.

Mrs. Fort has established district offices here with the WPA. She presided at a preliminary meeting held Monday night at the high school, and said that the program will be explained in detail at next week's session. She is anxious that a large number attend the meeting in order that a full educational program may be worked out.

Mrs. Fort said application would be made for a nursery school project here, and that adult classes would be offered, in subjects preferred by those who wish the training. One of the purposes of next Tuesday's meeting will be to determine what classes will be arranged.

Teachers are taken from relief rolls, to teach the emergency education classes, and a broad program, including training for children as well as for adults, is offered.

Allred Promises Sales Tax Veto

DALLAS, Jan. 8 (UP)—Governor Jas. V. Allred said today he would promptly veto a general sales tax should one be passed at the contemplated special session of the legislature.

The governor slipped here on his way to Nashville, Tenn., where he will address a Jackson Day dinner gathering.

Mrs. and Mrs. Paul Madison and family are visiting relatives and friends near Hamlin, Tex., for a few days.

HERD ROMPS OVER PLOWBOYS IN OPENER LAST NIGHT, 35-21

BROWN'S CAGERS HAVE GOOD SPURTS; UNABLE TO LOCATE THE BASKET

Although high school basketball was far from impressive in their 35 to 21 victory over the Roscoe Plowboys here last night, Coach George Brown found little to discourage him in view of the fact that the Steers had been out for practice only three days and had not been given any scrimmaging work.

Both teams showed nice spurts at times, but were not able to sink an average of one out of ten attempts. They had a very poor eye for the basket in their first game, but with a few more days of practice and careful grooming, Brown will have a smooth clicking team. However, loss of Cordill at mid-term will be little short of a death blow to Steer championship hopes. The big, rangy pivot man, monopolizing a great deal of the show last night, left no doubt as to his ability as a basketball player.

Coch Brown was liberal with his substitutes, playing 11 men, while Coach Hill of Roscoe kept his original starting line-up. Two of his men, however, had a tendency to foul, Emerson, forward, and Morris, guard, each getting three fouls about mid-way of the contest.

Cordill wished the nets for two points in front of the basket after the game was about one minute old to give the home team the lead, and the Herd gradually stretched it, keeping a comfortable margin at all times. Flowers was high scorer for the evening with nine points, barely shading Cordill who managed to lack up eight.

The box score:

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Flowers f	4	1	2	9
Jones f	2	2	3	6
Lockhart c	0	1	0	1
Cordill c	4	0	1	8
Bigony c	1	1	0	3
Rayborn g	0	0	0	0
Wilson g	1	1	0	3
Madison g	0	1	0	1
Baker g	1	0	2	2
Wood g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	7	6	35

BRISTOW AND the writer will probably take in the Colorado invitation basketball tournament Friday and Saturday. Ohle goes along to take up where Tiny Reed left off. Tiny seldom missed a tournament at Colorado. He would pick a team at the start that apparently had very little chance, and would then proceed to scream as loud as he could for the underdog club. Oftentimes his little rag-knot choices would manage to get as far as the semi-finals. Bristow thinks maybe he would be a good sideline basketball coach.

SPEEDY MOFFETT, who refereed the Steer-Roscoe game last night, is being called a "home town" official. Reed and Bristow had that reputation as basketball arbiters. When Reed and Bristow worked together in tournaments they always managed to see that the host team reached the finals. They were well known for their ability to bring the home town teams through to the final game.

COACH HILL of Roscoe had a boy on his team last night who was a dead shot from the side of the court. He was Ward, a rangy pivot man. We could use a boy like Ward. Although not as polished a player, he reminded us somewhat of Cy Reid.

GYM SPACE is at a premium at the high school now. There are four teams working out daily—the Steers, Devils, Calves and Broncos. The Broncos are a junior high outfit. George Brown handles the Steers, Ben Daniels the Devils and Calves, and Gene Gardner the Broncos.

THE BRONCOS had their first session yesterday afternoon, some 18 or 20 boys reporting. Gardner hopes to have at least twice that many.

SOME TIME ago we made the statement that Jack Chevigny was in an uncomfortable spot at the University of Texas. George White of the Dallas News thinks Chevigny is really on the spot. Next season will be his third at the state institution and officials are expecting him to make a showing then. But rival coaches and sports scribes see to think the Longhorns are due to end up near the bottom again. If such happens we can see Jack on the unemployed list. He should have about the best basketball field in the conference next season, but his prospects for a good line are very dim. Some folks think Jack made a great mistake when he was ousted Bill James, who had been maddening some fine forward walls for the Longhorns. He is now at A. & M. where his line the past season was the strongest section of the Aggie eleven. And they really showed the Steers how to play the line Thanksgiving Day. Naturally that didn't help Chevigny much.

WEDON HART, sports editor of the Austin American-Statesman, seems to think Chevigny is a victim of circumstances, and we are inclined to believe he is right. Jack had an up-hill fight from the start.

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Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

GEORGE BROWN, the high school basketball mentor, thought he had reason to be pessimistic in discussing his basketball prospects last week before looking over the crop. But George is not so bad off. At least he won't be until mid-term, which is almost here. He has a starting combination now of Jones, Flowers, Cordill, Wilson and Baker that looked pretty good last night considering the fact that practice has just been started. Cordill's loss will somewhat cripple the club, but Brown has some pretty good youngsters. Bigony and Wood, both guards, will no doubt see a lot of action this season.

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YOUNG FELLOWS LED THE FIELD

By HENRY SUPER (United Press Staff Correspondent)

NEW YORK, Jan. 8.—Flaming youth, typified by the Runyans, Picards and Revoltas, cut a wide swath on professional fairways during 1935. As a result, only one member of golf's "old guard" finished among the year's ten top scorers.

Heading the parade of young stars who dominated the ranks of clubwinners was Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y., according to figures compiled by the Professional Golfers' association.

Runyan, who won the P.G.A. title in 1934, the most money on the winter circuit and who finished second in strokes to Ky Laffoon of Chicago in the same year, moved into first place with an average of 72.29 strokes per eighteen holes on fifty-five rounds of tournament play. Laffoon, who won only one tournament last year—the Arizona open—finished sixth.

MacFarlane is Eighth

The only veteran to crack into the charmed ten was Willie MacFarlane of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who finished eighth. Second place went to Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.

The leaders:

Player	Rds.	Str.	Ave.
Runyan	White Plains	55	72.29
Picard	Hershey, Pa.	95	68.75
Smith	Oak Park, Ill.	75	54.00
Copper	Chicago	79	57.33
Revolta	Milwaukee	84	61.11
Laffoon	Chicago	72	52.66
Mangrum	Los Angeles	81	50.66
MacFarlane	Tuckahoe	41	73.05
Ghess	Deal, N. J.	68	60.41
Hines	New York	70	51.15

Runyan, although he won only two tournaments—the North and South Open and Louisville open—played consistent golf all year and stepped into the leadership during the winter.

Cooper, who was in third place most of the time, dropped back when Smith captured the Miami-Biltmore open with 281 and the Pasadena open with 273 near the end of the year.

Cosden Teams Win Two Games From ACC Wildcats At Abilene

COCHRANE AND ACES CONFER

Mickey Cochrane, manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers (left), is shown above as he talked over plans for the 1936 baseball season with two of his ace hurlers, Schoolboy Rowe, a native Arkansan, and Tommy Bridges, while vacationing at Hot Springs, Ark. (Associated Press Photo.)



Mickey Cochrane, manager of the world champion Detroit Tigers (left), is shown above as he talked over plans for the 1936 baseball season with two of his ace hurlers, Schoolboy Rowe, a native Arkansan, and Tommy Bridges, while vacationing at Hot Springs, Ark. (Associated Press Photo.)

SO'EASTERN COURT CIRCUIT BRINGS BACK TITLE ROUND

By KENNETH GREGORY (Associated Press Sports Writer)

ALBANY, Jan. 8.—An undisputed basketball championship will be awarded in the Southeastern conference this season with the reinstatement of the conference tournament as the determining factor in the bestowal of the title.

Complications forced the circuit to forego the tournament in 1935 and thus Louisiana State and Kentucky quintets, unbeaten in the conference, laid claim to the title. L. S. U. with a dozen victories and the Wildcats with 11.

Almost from the beginning of basketball in the old Southern Athletic association, "mother league" of the Southeastern, the title has been awarded on the basis of tournament play.

Challenged From All Sides

Prospects this year for the top teams of 1935 range from mediocre to fair, with at least a half dozen other conference squads improved by the rank of threatening challengers.

Louisiana lost four of its first five players, among them the all-Southeastern luminary, Malcolm (Sparky) Wade, a colorful defender and sharpshooter who now is an assistant coach at Baton Rouge.

Kentucky, for many years a conference leader on the maple courts, lacks its characteristic power. The Wildcats' greatest setback was the unexpected loss of Leroy Edwards, all-conference high scoring center, who quit school to enter the pro ranks. Edwards amassed 342 points to top the nation's high scorers last season. Coach Adolph Rupp had planned to mould his 1935 quintet around the giant from Indianapolis.

Reserves and sophomores, however, are numerous on squads at L. S. U. and Kentucky and indications are that Coach Rupp's Wildcats and Harry Rabenhorst's Tigers may rule as favorites in the tournament play starting at Knoxville, Tenn., Feb. 28.

Wildcats Tackle Tough Schedule

Kentucky's schedule includes eight conference tests, but the toughest opposition will be outside the circuit, against such teams as Pitt, New York U., Michigan State, Notre Dame, Butler and Creighton.

Fifteen conference contests are slated for Louisiana. The Tigers depend upon development of reserves and progress made by graduates from the freshman ranks. The lone survivor of the 1935 campaign is Lloyd (Shongton) Lindsey, likely center.

Among the returning reserves who earned letters last year are Arnold Bryan and William Leathcote, forwards; William Bohannon, center; Nolan Miller, and Wendell Wells, guards. Two promising newcomers are Ray Gleason, small speedy forward from California, and Conley (Red) Hathorn, guard and high scorer of the frosh.

Kentucky boasts two of its veteran guards of 1935—Millard Anderson, the captain, and Watfield Donohue, elongated junior who broke into the regular lineup as a sophomore. Leading contenders for the vacated forward berths are Ralph Carlisle, 6-foot-2 junior; Joseph Hagen and Rice Walker, sophomores. When Edwards quit school, Coach Rupp shifted forward Lester Lewis, 6-foot-3, from guard to center.

NAVY PAIR STILL MATES

SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—Ensigns Fred (Buz) Borries and Slade Cutter, heroes of the Navy's 30 football victory over Army in 1934, continued their gridiron partnership as members of the team of the battleship U. S. S. Arizona last fall. Borries was one of the greatest backfield stars ever developed at Annapolis, and Cutter was the tackle who kicked that winning field goal.

Winning Golf

by Lawson Little

Tips on putting—Willing's left-hand grip helped—Little finds keeping body-head still on modern-sized putts aid to accuracy

In 1923 I became a junior member of the Waverley Country Club in Portland, Ore., and it was a fortunate occurrence to my golfing career. For it was then that I met Dr. Oscar F. Willing. I was a youngster about 13 then and was struggling with my game in the worst way, and, believe me, I had my troubles. Dr. Willing, one of the finest all-time putters and an experienced Walker Cup player, took me under his wing and gave me some of the pointers that he had learned through a number of years' play.

Outstanding above all the many things he told me was his system of putting. His grip with the left hand was rather revolutionary to me. I used my left hand in the putting stroke the same as in any other until he showed me his way of holding the club, a way to keep the blade of the putter square to the ball.

Willing's Nonrolling Wrists

Instead of holding the putter in the fingers of his left hand, he used a palm grip, that is, he let the putter run up along the life line of his left hand and then folded his fingers over the shaft of the club. The "V" formed between the thumb and index finger points straight up to the center of the face. The thumbs are on the top of the shaft, and the right hand is used the same as in any other putting stroke. Contrary to the wrist position for other shots in the game, the top of the left wrist is forward, or up, instead of down, the opposite of being cocked. This tends to prevent rolling the wrists and makes a natural back and forth pendulum swing, and the putter blade is kept perpendicular to the line of flight throughout the stroke.

Either the overlapping grip or the reverse-overlapping grip can be used. I personally use the latter, as does Bobby Jones, Tommy Armour, Paul Runyan, Horton Smith, Johnny Revolta and a host of others.

I believe it should be left up to the individual to select a stance that gives him a feeling of confidence and comfort. Most good putters play the ball off the left foot, the right, because this will aid them to hit straight through the ball and catch it a little more on the upstroke—thus giving the ball an overspin which will tend to make it have a truer roll. Most of these players spread their feet about a foot and keep most of their weight on the left foot throughout the putting stroke.

A Tip From Crickshank

The greatest single hint I have ever received to aid my putting was to keep my body and head perfectly still throughout the putting stroke on putts of fifteen feet or under, especially as I use a wrist stroke.

Bobby Crickshank gave me this suggestion shortly after my return from England in 1934. I was playing a practice round before the open championship at Merion with Jobby and Tommy Armour. After I had missed about four short putts Bobby turned to me and said: "Try holding your head and body still. You look like you are about to do a Charleston when you putt."

I followed his advice and immediately the putts started to drop. Most of those people who put me and myself about the weight of Johnny Revolta in action when he won the P.G.A. championship at Oklahoma City last October realize the importance of good putting.

In this particular tournament Johnny was more than just a good putter—he was spectacular all throughout the week, starting with his first match, against my friend, whom he defeated, 2 up. He clinched his week of phenomenal putting against Tommy Armour, who was representing the veterans, in the morning round Johnny had eleven one-putt greens, a remarkable performance, and yet his medal score was just even par—70. I've one-putt greens but would have scored about 78 and probably would have been one or two down instead of four up. Johnny's driving seemed good, but he was having trouble with his second shots. He more than made up for his wildness in this department of the game by his work around the greens. He certainly kept the gallery in a permanent state of suspense when he got that putter in his hands.

A Word From The Hague

While I was in Oklahoma City I had a chance to talk to Walter Hagen frequently. On one of these occasions he turned to me and said: "Lawson, you are a bold putter, that is, you go for most putts, so frequently your ball rolls past the hole, sometimes as much as eight feet. I have found it very beneficial to watch the ball as it goes by the hole, noting the break. This helps me judge the roll on the return putt." (Copyright, 1936, by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

MILLBOISE MEET FEB. 1

NEW YORK, (AP)—The 29th annual invitation indoor track and field carnival of the Millrose A. C. featuring the Wanamaker Mile won by Glenn Cunningham in 4:11 last year, will be held in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 1.

Devils Open With Crane

Pairings Made For Odessa Invitation Basketball Tourney

The Big Spring Devils will play their first game in the Odessa invitation basketball tournament 10 a. m. Friday with Crane.

At 5 p. m. Friday the survivor of the Crane-Devil game plays Coahoma in the second round.

Some of Daniels' best players will go with the Steers to the Colorado tournament.

The pairings and time follows:

Thursday Night
7 o'clock—Odessa vs. Andrews.
Friday Morning
9 o'clock—Midland vs. Kermit.
10 o'clock—Crane vs. Big Spring.
11 o'clock—Wink vs. Iraan.
Friday Afternoon
1 o'clock—Pecos vs. Monahans.
2 o'clock—Barstow vs. Rankin.
3 o'clock—Ira vs. Foran.
4 o'clock—Van Horn vs. winner of Midland-Kermit game.
5 o'clock—Coahoma vs. winner of Crane-Big Spring game.
5 o'clock—Coahoma vs. winner of Wink-Iraan game.
Friday Night
7 o'clock—Moore vs. winner of Andrews-Odessa.
8 o'clock—Port Stockton vs. Pecos-Monahans winner.
9 o'clock—Farms vs. Alpine.
10 o'clock—Seminole vs. winner of Barstow-Rankin game.
11 o'clock—McCamery vs. winner of Ira-Foran game.

Saturday morning will be the time for the quarterfinals, the semi-finals Saturday afternoon and the finals Saturday night.

Referees selected were: Cy Summers of Odessa, and Dutch Baumgarten of Midland.

LOSS HURTS TCU CHANCES

We May Win A Game Or Two—Coach Dutch Meyer

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.—"We'll win a game or two before the season is over," says Dutch Meyer, T. C. U. basketball coach.

Horned Frog fans are frank to say, however, that this prediction by Coach Meyer is an extremely optimistic one.

A Purple and White team that finished in the cellar last season has been materially weakened by the loss of Darrell Lester, giant center.

Lester, who scored 72 points at the jump position for the Frogs last year, to rank 13th in the conference, was lost for the basketball season when he broke his shoulderblade in the New Year's day football game in New Orleans.

The Frogs play their first game on the home floor Saturday night with the S.M.U. Mustangs. The game comes after one week's practice, because practically every man on the squad was also out for football.

The starting five now look like Capt. Will Walls at center, L. D. Meyer and Walter Koch at forwards, and Byron Seem and Sam Baugh at guards. All are letter men from last year.

ENGLISH FANS TAKE FIRESIDE

LONDON, Jan. 8. (UP)—The "Fire-side Gossips Association," the English counterpart of America's "Hot-stove" league, is becoming increasingly more active these foggy winter nights, now that baseball has taken a hold on the Isles.

GRID AWARDS GO TO FROGS

Varsity Letters To 27 Texas Christian Players

FORT WORTH, Jan. 8.—Awards of varsity letters to 27 Texas Christian University football players were announced here this morning by Coaches Leo R. "Dutch" Meyer and Raymond E. "Bear" Wolf of the Horned Frogs.

At the same time awards of 13 reserve letters were announced to other members of the squad, and Freshman Coach Howard Grubbs named 25 first-year men to receive their football numeral.

The varsity "T" awards went to Capt. Darrell Lester, Jackboro; Sub-Capt. Jimmy Lawrence, Harlingen; Sam Baugh, Sweetwater; Rex Clark, Longview; Melvin Diggs, Washo; Omer; Charley Perryton; Manuel E. Godwin, Hot Springs; Ark.; Wilson Groves, Abilene; Bob Harrell, Fort Worth.

Wilbert Harrison, Temple; John Holt, Henderson; Tracy Kellow, Lufkin; George Kline, Gregory; Aubrey Linne, Laverna; Scott McCall, Fort Worth; Lacy McClanahan, Fort Worth; Harold McClure, Fort Worth; Taldon Mantor, Fort Worth; Mason Mayer, Tyler.

L. D. Meyer, Waco; Vic Montgomery, Omer; Charley Needham, Fort Worth; Walter Roach, Fort Worth; Glenn Roberts, Fort Worth; Glenn Rogers, Mart; Jack Tiffis, Fort Worth; Will Walls, Little Rock, Ark.

Reserve letters went to Linnon Blackmon, Abilene; Vernon Brown, San Antonio; Clifton Cowan, Laramie; George Dunlap, Fort Worth; Harold Folenwider, Wido, Ark.; Han House, Fort Worth; Ned James, Fort Worth; James Nelson, Fort Worth; Charles Peavy, Lufkin; Elliott Phares, Dallas; Elmer Seybold, Fort Worth; Paul Snow, Rockwall; and Lincoln Walker, Graham.

Will Wetzer, Pittsburgh, Pa., received a student manager's award.

29 Numerals

The Freshman 29 numerals went to the following 29 members of the first year squad: Carroll Adair, McKinney; Ki Aldrich, Temple; Walter Becker, Kaufman; H. S. Carwell, Fort Worth; Pat Clifford, Edna; Leo Crockett, McKinney; Bill Farley, Fort Worth; James Nelson, Fort Worth; Charles Peavy, Lufkin; Elliott Phares, Dallas; Elmer Seybold, Fort Worth; Paul Snow, Rockwall; and Lincoln Walker, Graham.

Tom Morrissey, Fort Worth; Dave O'Brien, Dallas; Leon Pickett, Fort Worth; George Schmidt, Fort Worth; Edwin Sontag, Meridian; Coleman Sullivan, Sweetwater; Paul Tankersley, Terrell; Parris Whitely, McKinney; Affie White, Fort Worth; Earl White, Plano; Ward Williams, Dallas; and Charles Williams, Hillsboro.

Formal presentation of the "Sugar Bowl" by Coach Meyer to President E. M. Waits of T. C. U. was also made at the exercises this morning.

ODESSA TROPHY AWARDS LISTED

ODESSA, Jan. 8. (Sp)—Twenty-three teams have accepted an invitation to the sixth annual basketball tournament to be held in the Odessa high school gymnasium Jan. 10-11, according to Murry H. Fly, superintendent.

Over 200 boys and coaches will be present at the tournament. Accommodations for the visiting teams will be furnished by the citizens of Odessa.

Teams accepting invitations: Kermit, Rankin, Pecos, Alpine, Midland, Andrews, Wink, Fort Worth, Coahoma, Barstow, Van Horn, McCamery, Big Spring, Monahans, Moore School, Crane, Seminole, Fabens, Stanton, Fort Stockton, Ira and Odessa.

Trophies evaluated at \$75 will be given the winners of the tournament, runners-up, consolation winners, best coached team, best all-around basketball player, and gold and silver-plated basketballs will be given the first and second teams picked by coaches of the tournament.

"Due to the large number of teams accepting invitations, this will undoubtedly be the largest and probably the best tournament ever held in West Texas, according to Superintendent Fly.

1ST GAME WENT NIP AND TUCK

(By HANK HART)

ABILENE, Jan. 8.—Tuesday evening the Abilene Christian Wildcats made their 1935 debut before the homefolk, but the Coe-Oilers of Big Spring, presenting a well-oiled machine that showed no weak spots, proved to be the whole show by sweeping a doubleheader from the Morrismen and avenged an early season licking. The opener, a thrill a minute game that saw the lead change hands on a dozen different occasions, went to the Big Spring quintet, 42-36, while the second Oiler team had little trouble in beating the reserves, 30-14.

The five Oilers starting the game against the Wildcats last night fought doggedly but with ease.

The Coedenites gave the collegians a passing lesson that Coach Dugs Morris could well afford to school his men in, and came forward with an assortment of arch and crisp shots that at times baffled the Christians.

When Big Tommy Hutto or Jack Smith was unable to dribble under the basket for a shot, Lloyd Forester and Horace Wallin stood back in midcourt and cleaned the nets with swishing arch shots. These two lads accounted for eight field goals.

Hutto was high for the Big Springers with six field goals and a free toss while Hudson was "tops" for the Abileneans with thirteen points.

"Steaks" West turned in one of his greatest games at the pivot post by consistently outjumping Baldwin, his rangier opponent, ringing up three field goals, and throwing such a guard around his man that the taller Baldwin did not record a single point.

Until the last ten minutes of play, neither team could boast more than a one point lead, but after that the Coedenites drew away and at one time before the game ended held a ten-point advantage. The Christians led at half time, 19-18.

The Wildcat reserves never had a chance against the second Oiler team, with Phillips and Morgan combining to completely outclass whatever offense the Christians could offer. Ted took high honors for the game with eleven points, while Morgan was close behind with ten.

The Big Spring quint was leading at halftime, 17-7.

Box score (first game):

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
ACC (36)	1	0	0	2
Parker f	3	1	4	7
Haggard f	2	2	4	6
Owens f	1	0	1	2
Stone f	0	0	0	0
Baldwin c	0	0	0	0
Hill g	4	0	1	8
Hudson g	6	1	1	13
Scott g	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	4	9	36

Box score (second game):

Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
ACC (36)	1	0	0	2
MacPherson f	0	0	0	0</

A WARNING

BIG SPRING
CHIEF
OF POLICE

BIG SPRING



ISSUES
WARNING

This Is A Warning!

to BEWARE of Strangers, Solicitors, Salesmen seeking ADMITTANCE to your homes. They should NOT be admitted until their credentials have been checked up and verified, and you are sure they are Big Spring Citizens, living here and entitled to your consideration.

One Need Not Be Afraid

of offending the honest salesperson, living here or representing a local business firm as they WILL HAVE their credentials with them. That is why they are required to carry credentials.

Do Not Pay Cash In Advance

to strangers on an order of merchandise, as in many cases the customer never receives ANYTHING for the cash down payment.

Do Not Cash Checks

for strangers, as oftentimes these checks have been altered, and later cashed by an innocent party.

In Case You Are Suspicious

phone the police at ONCE. We are anxious to co-operate with our citizens at all times.

Beware of Free Gift Artists

working the resident districts of Big Spring, offering something "FREE?" as a means of gaining admittance to your home. In most cases NOTHING is to be given away FREE.

Better Be Safe Than Sorry!

Be SURE you KNOW the person at your door! Ask for identification! Protect your home!

J. T. THORNTON

Big Spring Chief of Police.

Do NOT confuse representatives of local institutions with itinerant peddlers . . . for they represent legitimate business houses who furnish employment to local people, pay local taxes and are entitled to an interview. Protect yourself. Ask the man who calls for credentials from his employer.

Do you remember the days of the Gold Brick Artist?



The Modern Gold Brick Artist uses the same old method "SOMETHING FREE" to gain an audience.

True To Form--The Modern Gold Brick Artist Collects HIS CASH IN ADVANCE.

YOU surely have heard the story of the Gold Brick Artist --- who sold his gold bricks to the city visitor--and in many cases "wise guys" bought them.

His methods were crude--but similar to those of the Modern Gold Brick Artist. Even the slickers fool the public.

Today's Gold Brick Artist finds it easier to prey on the Housewife who is not as well posted on the tricks of the trade. Here you find him at the door offering the bottle of silver polish--FREE. Oh yes! Absolutely Free--with ONLY ONE Requirement--that he be allowed to CALL BACK and Demonstrate the Polish--and when he returns he brings with him his Gold Bricks--the Chest of Silver, Watches, Flat Silver, etc. This STRANGER tells you all about the SAMPLES he is showing (what you receive on an order may be different) and with his Clever Manner and Glib Tongue he induces you to pay a CASH-IN-ADVANCE down-payment, which as a rule is the salesman's commission on your order.

YOU WOULD NOT THINK OF BUYING A DIAMOND FROM A COAL DEALER--or From An Absolute Stranger.

WHY? -- Because you Lack Confidence in His Judgment!

Confidence In Your Jeweler

If real service is being rendered to the Public by your Jeweler--sooner or later you will appreciate his efforts--and he then has your confidence.

YOUR JEWELER has his stock of watches, chests of silver, precious stones, etc., right in his store--for your examination and selection. There is no room for disappointment--you secure the very article you desire--no substitutions.

Besides You Receive The **Service** You Deserve!

If your watch is not keeping exact time, you are not required to send it in to the FACTORY for an adjustment and be without a timepiece for several days or weeks. Your Jeweler will fix it for you today.

If the Chest of Silver you order from your local Jeweler as a gift for a friend is not the pattern desired you can exchange it. Your Jeweler expects to stay in business in your city and any courtesy extended to you, naturally will bring you to HIS STORE in the future--The Gold Brick Artist may never see you again--and why should he--he has your Cash Deposit on the order--he has gone!

Your Jeweler properly protects his goods. His silver pieces are wrapped in flannel rolls--bearing the store name--which often carries a certain PRESTIGE--thus enhancing the value of the gift.

"Your Money Buys More When You Trade at the Store"

THE GOLD BRICK ARTIST AND HIS GOLD BRICKS

DEVELOPMENT OF AAA MADE UNCLE SAM THE GREATEST LAND TENANT IN HISTORY

By WILLIAM S. WHITE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (UP)—Great gang plows which nearly 20 years ago threw up earth from millions of acres of new western land, creating more fields to feed a world at war, led indirectly to creating of the AAA, which Monday was struck down by the supreme court.

Proponents argued that production had been stepped up beyond peacetime needs and that AAA, through rental and benefit payments, afforded a means of subsidized reduction of yields.

Purpose: to increase the farmer's income to the point where his buying power would equal that of 1909-1914.



77,000,000 Acres Rented
In three years under AAA Uncle Sam has become perhaps the greatest land tenant in world history.

The cumulative total of acreage rented to the government in 1933, 1934 and 1935 in consideration of benefit payments to farmers—and thus withdrawn from commercial crop production—has run above 77,000,000.

The agricultural adjustment administration first had control only over wheat, cotton, corn, hogs, rice, tobacco and milk. In 1934 rice, flax, barley, grain sorghum, cattle, sugar and peanuts were added. In 1935 potatoes became the 15th commodity to be termed by congress "basic" and to become eligible for AAA benefits.

First Steps Drastic
Voluntary cooperation between growers and Uncle Sam was the original keynote. But acts were passed to use compulsion in controlling acreage of cotton, tobacco and potatoes. Compulsion was designed to supplement and police crop agreements for cotton and tobacco.

A force of 6,500 in the AAA itself, plus thousands of farmers aiding in AAA county or local committees, has worked to keep the program going.

Marketing agreements have been devised for milk, fruits and vegetables. Of a total of 32 agreements negotiated for milk, 30 were in effect at the turn of 1936. Of 25 negotiated for fruits and vegetables,

Mass production became the farm slogan using the war years and huge combines such as this frequently were seen in the wheat fields of the grain belt. This system of production, carrying over into years of lesser demand, some experts say, indirectly gave rise to the AAA.

Price increases sharp
There has been disagreement as to the ultimate soundness of the programs but price increases have been sharp. AAA officials say November 15, 1935, prices for wheat were 51.7 cents a bushel higher than the 1932 average; corn 25 cents higher, cotton 5 cents a pound higher, tobacco 10 cents a pound higher, hogs \$5.20 per 100 pounds higher; cattle \$1.80 per 100 pounds higher.

Lewis Sees Six Tickets In Campaign

Veteran Senator Talks Of Two Dem And Two GOP Slates

By BYRON PRICE
(Chief Of AP Bureau, Washington)
However skeptical may be their remarks for publication, practical politicians have found much food for thought in the prediction of Senator James Hamilton Lewis that six presidential tickets may play significant parts in the campaign of 1936.

Senator Lewis is an old-timer at the game of politics. He has had many and varied experiences at watching the fall of the cards, and the break of the play. His suggestions sometimes are tinged with that exotic originality which is so much a part of his individuality, yet they never fail to be interesting.

The senator says he would not be surprised if there were two democratic tickets and two republican tickets in the field; and he expects considerable prominence to attach also to the socialist and the prohibition tickets.

Such a situation might appear at first glance the dream of someone who had eaten too much Christmas

candy. Yet by one method of reasoning it is possible to conclude that, if anything, Senator Lewis may have understated the case.

Irreconcilable Elements
In no recent campaign have there been so many diverse and seemingly irreconcilable political elements struggling for a place in the sun. If each realized its aspirations of establishing itself as a national party, there would be more party labels in America than in England or France.

At least seven of these groups are reputed by their leaders, and by some others, to number their adherents in millions:

The democrats who are content to follow Mr. Roosevelt.
The northern democrats who, under the current leadership of Alfred E. Smith, are dissatisfied with Mr. Roosevelt.

The southern democrats who are in revolt against Mr. Roosevelt, and many of whom refused in 1928 to support Mr. Smith, now in process of organization under the lead of Governor Tammidge of Georgia.

The republicans who favor a direct, right-wing opposition to Mr. Roosevelt, as represented by the protestations of Herbert Hoover.
The republicans who repudiate both Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Hoover, and are gathering together to support Senator Borah.

The democrats and republicans who believe that the only salvation of the country is adoption of the old-age pension plan of Dr. Townsend.

The democrats and republicans who can see no salvation except in the political precepts of Father

Coughlin.
The seven groups thus enumerated do not include the socialists, who polled nearly a million votes in 1932; the prohibitionists, now reorganizing with a new zeal for the repeal of repeal; the farmer-labor party which controls Minnesota; the progressive party which controls Wisconsin; nor the communist, social-labor, liberty, and national parties, all of which entered tickets in the election of 1932.

Altogether, here are 15 groups—all strong enough to attract some sort of national attention, most of them strong enough to set up comprehensive national organizations, if they choose.

Further Divisions
When the list is reviewed, furthermore, one striking thing about it is the fixed character of the lines which divide one group from another.

Can the republicans hope for any amicable working arrangements in 1936 between the adherents of Mr. Hoover and the adherents of Mr. Borah, now that both of these leaders have come out into the open with their opposing views about party reorganization?

Will Dr. Townsend or Father Coughlin find it possible, in consistent development of the principles to which each is so strongly committed, to support any democratic, republican, socialist or other candidate who does not agree with them?

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Davis and son are visiting relatives and friends in Bryan, Tex.

Dick Powell And Joan Blondell In Novel Musical

"Broadway Gondolier," Warner Bros. Musical Comedy Which Reunites The Stars of "Gold Diggers of 1933," Dick Powell and Joan Blondell, Will Be Shown at the Lyric Wednesday and Thursday.

The humorous and romantic story is presented by a cast which includes Adolphe Menjou, Louise Fazenda, William Gargan, George Barbier and Grant Mitchell. There are many novelty numbers in the picture, and added attractions are the Mills Brothers and Ted Fio Rito and his orchestra. Popular songs are introduced, most of them being sung by Powell.

The story concerns the romance of a New York taxicab driver, who aspires to be a singer, and the secretary of a big broadcasting concern, who falls in love with him and arranges an audition.

A series of mix-ups prevents his appearance, and his teacher, a former singer and impoverished Italian aristocrat, sings for him. But his voice has gone sour and the taxi driver loses out. It is not until he gets to Venice that he makes good, first as a singing gondolier, and later in opera. He returns to New York and success in one of the most unusual climaxes imaginable.

The federal bureau of plant industry reports that only six of 16 species of trees tested in the region of the Great Plains shell-belt maintained satisfactory stands over a period of years.

Hybrid corn was credited by the federal bureau of plant industry with having met the test provided by the 1935 drought successfully.

Forty-one thousand acres are contained in California's state redwood park area.

Investigation of 80 German criminals showed 32 were sons of drunkards and 32 had convict fathers. Only 14 of the families studied were found to be criminal or genetically faulty.

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yield quicker to this direct VAPOR-POULTICE ACTION

Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

ACTS TWO WAYS AT ONCE

310 Millions Appropriated For Highways

New Allotment Recommended By Roosevelt In Budget Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (UP)—A \$310,000,000 federal-aid highway building program was seen for the 1937 fiscal year in the presidential budget message.

Mr. Roosevelt recommended appropriation of \$60,000,000 general public works money for the activity, and estimated another \$250,000,000 would be available from left-over funds.

The message pointed out there is authorization for appropriating \$125,000,000 for highways in the fiscal years of 1936 and 1937.

"Under these authorizations," the president said, "440,000,000 has previously been appropriated for the fiscal year of 1936. Toward the balance of \$50,000,000 authorized for that year, there is provided under the item 'general public works program' an estimate of \$60,000,000 which it is believed will be sufficient to meet commitments maturing during 1937.

"As for authorization of \$125,000,000 for the fiscal year 1937, language is included in this budget having for its purpose the cancellation of this authorization for 1937 and making it applicable to the fiscal year 1938.

"This course appears fully justified in view of the fact that during the fiscal years 1933 to 1936, inclusive, there has been made available from emergency funds a total of approximately \$1,192,000,000 for the construction of highways and the elimination of grade-crossings, and that from these funds there will be available for expenditure during the fiscal year of 1937 a total of more than \$250,000,000 in addition to the \$60,000,000 provided for in the general public works program."

More than \$3,500,000 were spent in controlling insect pests in the Southern California citrus belt in 1935.

The Pelican island reservation in south Florida, created in 1903, was the first federal bird refuge established in the United States.

Best in the West

SANDWICHES and SOUP

with

100 Proof Coffee

Petroleum Pharmacy

CUNNINGHAM PHILIPS

Increase In Meningitis Noted In State; Preventive Measures Cited

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—A definite increase in the number of cases of epidemic cerebro-spinal meningitis has been noted in Texas, according to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. While the number of these cases is not alarming as yet, preventive measures should be followed.

The best method of escaping this disease is the prevention of overcrowding either at home or in public places. Overcrowding conditions in camps, barracks, jails, or other institutions where men are brought in close contact are most favorable for outbreaks. Children and old people are more susceptible than those of middle age, and Negroes contract meningitis more frequently than whites.

Persons with colds and coughs should stay indoors if possible, and practice personal hygiene and cough into their handkerchiefs.

The early symptoms of meningitis are those of a cold or influenza. If one has headache, backache, fever and chilly sensations, he should consult his family doctor at once. Healthy carriers spread the disease from their nose and throat to those who are susceptible. Most adults are not susceptible to the disease. The earlier the diagnosis is made, the better are the chances of recovery. All suspicious cases must be isolated.

Year's Laws Help Labor

Five Advancements Are Cited In Report Of Secy. Perkins

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (UP)—Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins produced a jubilant annual report to congress, finding the fiscal year ended last July perhaps the most fruitful for the working man in all American history.

With social security, old age pension and other beneficial legislation becoming the law of the land, madame secretary even found a certain satisfaction in 1935's unusual number of labor disturbances, which she said were "due in part to the natural expectation of labor to share in the early fruits of business improvement."

For the future Miss Perkins envisaged an industrial Utopia for the man who works with hands, listing a minimum wage law, a short work week of perhaps 40 hours, compensation insurance, and strict regulation of machinery to prevent industrial accidents, as things to come.

"All of these seem to be minimum standards which every wage earner in the United States, without regard to the state in which he works and lives, has a right to expect," she said.

The year past, she said, produced these five advancements for labor:

1. Unemployment compensation, accomplished through the social security act.
2. Old-age security, brought about also by the social security act.
3. Establishment of boards for settling industrial disputes between the states and the labor department, through regional conferences.
4. Greater cooperation between the states and the labor department, through regional conferences.
5. Development of the United States employment service.

J. S. Winslow Is Asking Another Term In Office

J. S. Winslow, commissioner of precinct No. 3, Wednesday announced that he would seek a second term in the democratic primaries this summer.

In announcing for re-election to his office as county commissioner, Winslow said: "It is my desire to make plain to all of the people of the county my position concerning the affairs of the county. During the fifty years I have lived in the county I have had my home in every precinct. I do not have any prejudice for or against any precinct in the county, but do believe that the four precincts constitute the county and should be so considered."

"I do not have any prejudice for or against either the people living in the country or in town, but I do believe that we are all fellow-citizens of the county and have the same interests and problems. I appreciate the support I received at the last election. I sincerely hope that in the coming primary my friends and neighbors of Howard county will see fit to support me and elect me to a second term in the office I now hold."

RELIABLE PRESCRIPTIONS

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Experience has taught us how to get the most out of any snapshot negative.

Make sure that snapshots will turn out the way you want them by bringing them to us.

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Something you can tie to

about your winter gasoline

You will not hear your starter go slower, s-l-o-w-e-r, s-l-o-w-e-r before Winter Blend Conoco Bronze starts up in this weather. Hence your car will at last have some chance of doing the thing it was intended to do—keep the battery charged with no outside help.

And we promise that you will be able to un-learn your old habit of leaving the choke out for blocks and blocks, which is unnecessary with Conoco Bronze—meaning that you won't waste this gasoline, or get your oil so thin that it needs excessive changes this winter.

Those are the things that really count in choosing your winter gasoline—regardless of all the arguments. Please make a careful note of what this says about our Winter Blend Conoco Bronze, and see if you don't say exactly the same. Continental Oil Company, Established 1875

CONOCO WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

CONOCO

CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE

Reliable Prescriptions

WESTERMAN DRUG COMPANY

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Experience has taught us how to get the most out of any snapshot negative.

Make sure that snapshots will turn out the way you want them by bringing them to us.

Thurman Studio
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Driving to sunny San Antonio this winter? Routes—and all you want to know—Free. Write Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

Bridal Shower Given In Wilke Home Honoring Mrs. F. D. Holmes

Mrs. Wilke And Mrs. Woodard, Assisted By Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, Entertain With Lovely Party

Mrs. Franklin DeKalb Holmes of Slaton was complimented with an unusually charming bridal shower Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Wilke in Edwards Heights. Mrs. Poe Woodard of Stanton, daughter of Mrs. Wilke, was a co-hostess.

Mrs. Holmes is the former Miss Virginia Cushing. She was one of Big Spring's Christmas eve brides and is at present on a short visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cushing.

Into a house attractively decorated with winter berries, the guests were ushered, most of them arriving in advance of the honoree and her mother in order to surprise her.

A cedar chest in the center of the living room held the gifts brought by the guests and sent by those who were unable to attend. Mrs. Woodard reading a clever rhyme composed for the occasion directed Mrs. Holmes to a pirate's chest in which she would find treasure to suit a bride's heart. The opening of the chest and passing around the gifts occupied the afternoon.

Tea was served in the dining room, with Mrs. Albert M. Fisher presiding over the silver tea service. The table was laid in fillet lace over green satin. A centerpiece of red carnations and red candles carried out the afternoon's color scheme.

27th ADD BRIDAL... 8Y.

Miss Mary Vance Keneaster who entertained the guests with many numbers on the piano and Mrs. Woodard also assisted in the dining room.

Present were: Meses. Holmes, Cushing, W. W. Inkman, Shine Phillips, Jake Bishop, C. E. Shive, J. D. Biles, E. O. Edington, D. F. McConnell, T. S. Currie, S. A. Mathecock, Homer McNew, Emil Fahrenkamp, J. T. Brooks, L. W. Croft, W. P. Edwards, L. S. McDowell, C. W. Cunningham, Victor Mellinger, R. C. Strain, G. B. Cunningham.

Sammy Johnson Club Meets At Mrs. Powell's

Members of the Sammy Johnson club met at the home of Mrs. Ira M. Powell Monday afternoon for a business and study session.

The program topic was "Living for Jesus." At the end of the program names were drawn for sunshine sisters.

Refreshments were served to: Lorine Anderson, Edna Cochran, Mildred Darwin, Lelab Anderson, Etha Bryant, Sylvia Pond and Lola Mae Hall.

WEST WARD P-T. A.

The West Ward P-T. A. will meet Thursday at 8 o'clock at the West Ward school building.

Black-Draught's Good Reputation

The confidence people have in Black-Draught, built up from satisfactory use so many years, is shown in its being handed on from one generation to another. It must be good to have such a strong following.

Black-Draught's Good Reputation

Here is a typical reference to Black-Draught by a satisfied user: "We have used Black-Draught for twenty years," writes Mr. Fred Richardson, of Hartshorne, Okla. "My mother has used it for fifty years. It is the best medicine I know anything about. I take it for sour stomach and constipation, or when I feel sluggish and bad. Black-Draught is splendid to regulate the bowels, cleansing them of waste matter, ridding them of constipation. I expect to use it twenty-five more years if I live and it gives satisfaction as it has always given."

AT QUEEN

Helen Twelvrees and Ben Lyon, in a scene from Frisco Waterfront.

"Frisco Waterfront," a story of political intrigue with a seaport background which is featured Wednesday and Thursday at the Queen theatre.

Frisco Politics Basis Of Story Shown At Queen

Maritime activities and political intrigues of the Pacific coast shipping capital provide the background for an interesting story, "Frisco Waterfront," which plays Wednesday and Thursday at the Queen theatre, with Ben Lyon, Helen Twelvrees and Rod LaRogue in the leading roles.

"Frisco Waterfront" is the story of a man who rises from stevedore to governor, and then finds on the eve of his election he was aided most by the two people he hated most. Ben Lyon plays the governor-elect and his career is told in the medium of retrospect.

The supporting cast includes Russell Hopton, Barbara Pepper, James Burke, Henry Koiker and Norman Houston.

Mrs. Strain Hostess For Nice Shower

Mrs. R. C. Strain entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at her home in Edwards Heights, the party ending in a bridal shower for Mrs. Franklin Holmes, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Cushing.

Cards were played until about 10 o'clock. Scores were not kept, however.

Mrs. Cushing telephoned for her daughter to come for her and when Mrs. Holmes arrived she was presented with a lovely luncheon set of blue glassware, the gift of the group.

Refreshments were served to: Meses. Holmes, Cushing, H. G. Whitney, H. W. Leeper, Arthur Woodall, W. C. Henley, John Clarke, W. E. Hornbarger, T. C. Andrews and C. F. Duvall.

Mrs. F. D. Holmes Given Pretty Set Of Glassware

Mrs. R. C. Strain entertained a group of friends Tuesday evening at her home in Edwards Heights, the party ending in a bridal shower for Mrs. Franklin Holmes, daughter of Mrs. W. F. Cushing.

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Mrs. Hahn Elected Reporter Of Cactus

Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall was hostess to members and four guests of the Cactus bridge club Tuesday afternoon at her home.

The guests were: Meses. Sam Baker, Alton Underwood, O. A. Radwick, Hugh Dubberly.

The members present were: Meses. Clarence Hahn, Clyde Angel, R. E. Lee, M. E. Tatum, C. L. Browning, Harold Parks, Herbert Whitney, W. W. Pendleton.

Mrs. Pendleton received a bath mat for high score. Kitchen sets were presented Mrs. Underwood for guest high and Mrs. Dubberly for high cut.

Mrs. Hahn was elected reporter at a business session.

Mrs. Lee will entertain next.

Mrs. Griffith And Miss Wells High At Duplicate

Mrs. Hayden Griffith and Miss Fern Wells were winners at the evening duplicate class held at the Crawford hotel Monday afternoon.

Miss Wells substituted for Miss Violet Hudgins.

The afternoon class will meet Thursday at the Crawford at 2:30.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hood of 206 Austin street announce the arrival of an 11-pound boy Tuesday evening.

SOUTH WARD P-T.A.

South Ward P-T.A. will hold its January meeting Thursday afternoon at the school building at 7:30. This is the meeting postponed from last Thursday. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Davis are expected back tonight from Bryan.

ADVANCE NOT RETREAT

"Alcohol and Reason"

Herbert J. Miles, Fort Worth, Tex. The use of alcohol by the American people today is one of the most unreasonable things one could expect of intelligent and cultured people to uphold. "Come now, and let us reason together, saith the Lord." (Is. 1:18.) The word reason in this passage means "To put in the light, or sunshine." Let us look at the liquor question as we hold it up in the light of reason. Every intelligent person should stand ready to listen to reason. We list below 25 reasons why the use of intoxicating liquors is unreasonable:

1. It is unscriptural.
2. It is conducive to good citizenship.
3. It is expensive.
4. It breeds poverty.
5. It breaks fellowship in the home.
6. It causes unending heartache and suffering.
7. Many drinkers when drunk are the most brutal to those whom they love best.
8. I do not want my boy or girl, nor my wife, nor my brother, nor any other relative to drink liquor.
9. It degrades one's character and causes him to lose the honor and respect of the people of the community.
10. It causes thy brother to stumble.
11. The best Christian people do not use it.
12. It invites disease.
13. It dethrones reason.
14. It is the direct cause of feeble-mindedness.
15. It leads to insanity.
16. It produces orphans.
17. It increases the rate of infant mortality.
18. It increases brutality.
19. It increases divorce.
20. It is the greatest cause of death by automobile accident.
21. It causes suicide.
22. No athletic coach ever wants a drinking player.
23. Half of all the men who sell whiskey have sense enough not to use it themselves.
24. The habit is so hard to want to stop, and when one decides to stop, it is so hard to stop.
25. Where are the arguments for it? There are none.—(Submitted by the local WCTU.)

Mrs. E. V. Spence Is Luncheon Club Hostess

Mrs. E. V. Spence was hostess Tuesday to members of the Tuesday luncheon bridge club. The Settle hotel was the meeting place.

After a delicious luncheon in the coffee shop the eight members and substitutes played bridge on the Mezzanine floor.

Mrs. M. K. House scored highest. Others playing were: Meses. Shine Phillips, C. S. Blomahfield, J. Y. Robb, M. H. Bennett, Tom Helton, W. W. Inkman.

Mrs. Phillips will entertain the club next.

Visitors Are Honored By Supper Dance

Honoring relatives from Marshall on a visit here, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Harris, Jr., were host and hostess Tuesday evening for a buffet supper and dance at the Country Club.

The relatives were Jack Strength and Howard Crouse, cousin and uncle of Mrs. Harris.

Guests of the evening were: Meses. and Meses. E. V. Spence, M. H. Bennett, Pat Allen, C. S. Blomahfield, Albert M. Fisher, Robert Parks, Hilo Hatch and Harvey Williamson; Meses. Evelyn Merrill and Louise Rix; Collins Hudgins, Joe Pickler; Mrs. J. Y. Robb, Thomas Brooks, pianist, furnished music for the dancing.

Happy Go Lucky Club Plays At Mrs. Taylor's

Members of the Happy-Go-Lucky bridge club were entertained by Mrs. Rex Taylor Tuesday with a bridge luncheon. A clever color scheme of orange and green was effectively carried out in the menu.

Mrs. Graves was awarded a luncheon set for scoring highest and Mrs. Brigham received pot holders as consolation prize.

Mrs. Raymond Masters played with the club. Members present were: Meses. J. E. Brigham, Leo Ward, Lee Parker, G. C. Graves, J. L. Stewart, Ray Patton.

Mrs. Brigham will be the next hostess.

Bridge-Forty-two Benefit Is To Be Given Tuesday

Members of the Band Boosters club met at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening and voted to hold a 42-bridge benefit at the Crawford ballroom next Tuesday evening.

Present were: Meses. Frank Wilson, V. H. Fiewellen, Smithy D. W. Conley, Jake Bishop and M. M. Edwards.

BLUE MOUNTAIN CAMP

The Blue Mountain camp of the Royal Neighbors will meet Thursday afternoon at the W.O.W. hall at 2:30 to install officers.

Mrs. Lester Short is visiting relatives in Sherman.

Members Of Garden Club Plan For '36

Pruning, Early Planting, Rose Gardens, Theme Of Program

Plans for ordering roses for the members were begun at the meeting of the Garden club Tuesday afternoon at the meeting at the Settles hotel. Mrs. L. E. Eddy presided for the first time.

Named on a committee to see after making a rose bed at the City park were Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Edwards; on a committee to arrange for a permanent meeting place were Mrs. Koberg and Mrs. Dodge.

The members talked on time to prune trees, shrubs and roses and when to plant trees. The Centennial planting was also a subject of discussion.

The club decided to meet twice a month from now on, since gardening activities are not far off. The next meeting will be held Jan. 21. Present were: Meses. Eddy, W.

Petroleum Bridge Club Meets Again

Mrs. P. H. Liberty revived the Petroleum club for the year 1936, entertaining the members Tuesday with the first session the club has had since disbanding last year for hot weather.

After the bridge games she took the guests to the Monterey cafe for a Mexican supper.

Mrs. Talley scored highest for members and Mrs. Lester second high. Mrs. Read was presented with coasters for having made guest high.

Non-players were: Meses. Fred Read, R. J. Jones of Abilene, Travis Reed, L. M. Bankson and Percy Bosworth. Members present were: Meses. Adams Talley, Harry Lester, H. S. Faw, Calvin Boykin, Sam Goldman, Joe Ernest and Roy Combs.

Mrs. Talley will be the next hostess.

Overproduction Still Faces The Cattle Industry, According To Report Of The University Of California Agricultural Extension Service.

The 30-year record of W. G. McDavitt, Texas vegetable shipper, of sending out the first car of beans each season was maintained this year.

Best in the West

SAN L WICHES and SOUP

with 100 Proof Coffee Petroleum Pharmacy

CUNNINGHAM PHILIPS

Although Texas has repealed its dry amendment, several counties find they still are dry under the unreppealed "local option" law in effect since 1936.

EVERY DAY



BUY AND SAVE

100s USP ASPIRIN Cut to 25c

BUY 25c AND SAVE EXLAX Cut to 19c

25c BLACK-DRAUGHT Cut to 17c

BUY 25c AND SAVE JJ BABY TALC Cut to 17c

\$1 DR. MILES NERVEINE Cut to 83c

BUY \$1 Combination AND SAVE FOUNTAIN SYRINGE AND BOTTLE Cut to 59c

HOTWATER BOTTLE, Cut to 39c

FOUNTAIN SYRINGE, Cut to 39c

50c VICKS NOSE DROPS, Cut to 33c

BUY 75c FITCH SHAMPOO AND SAVE 50c FITCH MASSAGER Cut to 49c

1 PT. RUBBING ALCOHOL, Cut to 19c

\$1 CITRO CARBONATE, Cut to 79c

60c SYRUP PEPSIN, Cut to 46c

BUY 35c VICKS AND SAVE VAPORUB Cut to 25c

Cigarettes 15c

Carton 1.45
Chesterfields
Camels
Luckies
Old Golds

BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO US AND SAVE MONEY

\$1 MAX FACTOR FACE POWDER Price Cut to 89c

BUY 25c GILLETTE RAZOR BLADES, Cut to 19c AND \$1 Crazy Crystals 79c SAVE \$1 Marlin Crystals 59c

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Except Saturday

Closed all Day Sunday

BUY 500 POND'S TISSUE Cut to 23c AND SAVE 25c PENETRO, Cut to 19c 25c PENETRO NOSE DROPS, Cut to 19c

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—to each child accompanied by father or mother we will give FREE one MICKEY MOUSE BOOK—with a purchase.

Coupon Bring This Coupon With You

25c GLYCERINE

ROSE WATER Bottle 9c

REAP THE SAVINGS

Our New Closing Hours Make Possible By Curtailing Operating Expenses

BUY 50c Baby Percy Cut to 39c AND SAVE 40c CASTORIA Cut to 29c

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TEXAS TOADYSAYS

By Mill

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HERE'S THE LAW-ENFORCE

Prohibition of the right to drive a motor vehicle on the highways or roads or streets of Texas when a driver is convicted of violation of the traffic laws is the most powerful weapon that can be used against the army of irresponsible or heedless drivers who are daily adding to the death toll of the nation. It will make some impression that a fine and greater than imprisonment, and will have the added benefit of removing from the roads, at least for a time, a potential menace to the life and limb of others.

But it must be really enforced else the violators of this law will treat it as so many other laws are treated. Not only must there be judges and juries willing to convict under proper testimony but there must be an actual enforcement of the mandate that the offender stay from behind a steering wheel for the period decreed by the verdict of the court.

It will not and cannot be effective if the persons against whom such sentence is recorded are allowed to flout the verdict and continue in their accustomed way as so many paroled criminals have done and are doing. For driving prohibition is a sort of parole, and violation of it by one driver without prompt and adequate steps being taken by the courts and officers to enforce the verdict will encourage others to also ignore the law which will thereby become innocuous.

If reckless drivers, drunken drivers, incompetent drivers, are debarred the privilege of careering over the roads, and that debarment is made actual, there will be a great reduction in the number of "accidents that are unavoidable" and fewer lives lost. The legislature has enacted the law. Now it is up to the courts and juries to enforce it so that it is effective and serve the purpose for which it was written on the statute books.

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Tallulah Bankhead's apartment is a favorite gathering place of celebrities for tea on matinee days, but not even 49 dictaphones and a staff of stenographers could record more than a fraction of the torrent of conversation. Perhaps it is the impression of cornflowers cascading along a sundrenched brook that incites such volubility.

There was the afternoon Tallulah bounded in with a young man whom she introduced as Doc. "Be nice to this boy," drawled Tallulah. She never did get around to identifying him as Prince Louis Ferdinand, grandson of the former Kaiser.

Sprawled over chairs, divans, rugs, pillows, and footstools were a famous football coach, a composer, a style czarina, a playwright, an engineer, a gag-writer, a radio comic, the first mate of a liner, an artist's model, a sculptor, several actresses, and a former Olympic ice skating champion—all shouting at the tops of their lungs.

Babel confounding! You should have tea in Tallulah's apartment some afternoon.

Of a somewhat different tempo is Lillian Gish, whose apartment over on Beekman terrace is like the interior of an ancient Italian villa. There are a fireplace, and a mantel which were brought over from Italy, and a long table where one dines by candle light. Too, there are books which cover two walls of the vast library, and a cabinet filled with parchments and old manuscripts.

Over this presides John Gish, a parrot, whose idea of fun is to squawk "Oh, Dear—Oh, Mother!" and "Mercy! What a Pity!" There isn't much John doesn't know about famous people for his life has been spent largely in their company. Before Lillian got him he belonged to Isadora Duncan, who kept him in the menagerie she maintained in her Hollywood home.

Ed Wynn has one of the world's largest libraries of humor, but often dips into the classics for a new gag. Although she adores rich foods, Lenore Ulrich very rarely indulges. She has a mania for keeping thin. Only Joe Cook could write those rambling, pointless gags he uses in his shows. When a librettist plots a new opera, he merely builds a skeleton outline, leaving space for Joe to pencil in his jokes.

Police Commissioner Valentine, who thinks criminals should be warred against with the same vigor as enemy nations, is a soft-spoken wearer of rimless glasses, but on the instant his voice can change to the slash of a whip.

In war, he believes, however successful your fleet and fighting planes may be, if the infantry loses—you lose. And he also believes that however many criminals the police bring in, society still loses if maximum penalties aren't speedily given and put into execution.

Most of the commissioner's rawhide philosophy came from studying human nature while pounding out a harness cop's beat. Like his predecessor, Mulrooney, he emerged from the maul-ed-list school of practical experience. One of the commissioner's now famous edicts was that all gangsters be brought in "mussed up," and judging from the plight of two sad yeggs hauled before a magistrate the other day those orders are being carried out spiritedly. Both had black eyes, bruised jaws, bashed noses and torn ears.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—With neutrality the dominant issue before congress, a secret test of Roosevelt's neutrality policy is being made by the United States district attorney in New York City.

And so far, one foreign country has been able to throw a wrench into the entire neutrality machinery. That country is Bolivia.

The case involves the alleged purchase of four Curtiss bombing planes by Bolivia in violation of the arms embargo against her and against Paraguay. The four planes left the United States on the pretense of exploring a new air route to Bolivia, and were finally grounded in Peru at the order of the state department.

The department of justice is now attempting to prosecute subsidiaries of the Curtiss Airplane company of Buffalo. But company officials have refused to answer certain important questions on the ground that they would incriminate a "friendly" government.

There is no secret that the "friendly" government is Bolivia. State department officials say that the trail leads directly to the door of the Bolivian consul in New York.

However, the Bolivian consul, so far, has been unwilling to testify. And under a commercial treaty between the United States and Bolivia, negotiated before the civil war, there is no way that he can be compelled to testify.

Justice and state department officials predict sensational disclosures if the testimony can be brought out. Meanwhile they are at a dead end.

Note—Officials consider this case extremely important as a precedent for enforcing the neutrality act now before congress. If for ign official cannot be forced to testify, it will be difficult, if not impossible, to prosecute American firms violating the act.

Ladies Of The Press
Probably no president of the United States has ever enjoyed such harmonious relations with the Gentlemen of the Press as the wife of the present incumbent has enjoyed with the Ladies of the Press.

Mrs. Roosevelt's weekly press conference hitherto have dripped with honeyed words and endearing phrases. On any possible slip of the tongue she was protected. When she wore a costume at the party for "Wives of the Gridiron Diners" which many felt would have caused republican criticism, not one Lady of the Press betrayed the secret.

But now a note of coolness has made its unwelcome entrance. The Ladies of the Press are being "scooped." In her regular daily column, Mrs. Roosevelt has become their competitor.

The situation was the chief topic of discussion at the last meeting of the Washington Newspaperwomen's club. The capital's leading society editor, Jean Elliot of the Washington Herald, raised the issue publicly. She wrote:

"Mrs. Roosevelt scooped the newspaper women who cover her press conference yesterday.

"In her first daily column in a local newspaper she spoke of a luncheon at the White House for 48 with Mr. Regan of Groton School seated at her right. She didn't tell the press women about it and nothing could be learned from White House attaches. Maybe she was 'holding out'—maybe she was just exercising a little license in the matter of dates."

Anyway, everybody in Washington is now reading Mrs. Roosevelt's daily column.

Not So Secret
The securities and exchange commission has pulled a quiet hat on an business executives who have been squawking to high heaven over the publication of their salaries and other financial "secrets."

It is the contention of the SEC that this information is not really confidential. To prove this, the commission recently launched a secret test. It assigned one of its experts to study various financial reports published regularly by a number of corporations.

He found that in practically every instance, he could uncover selling costs and other pertinent business facts about the concerns which had claimed these were "firm secrets."

The commission did not stop there. It sent a letter to some of the complaining corporations asking them for secret data about their competitors. In every case, the answering company disclosed that it knew all about its competitor's affairs.

In other words, the "business secrets" were secrets only insofar as the public was concerned.

Note—The SEC plans to reveal the findings of its secret tests when it goes to court to defend itself against suits filed by American and several other corporations.

Business Census
The nation-wide business census launched by the commerce department last week almost didn't get started.

How To Torture Your Wife



DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Feign	SOB	2. Abuse	ABUSE	3. Sac	SAC
4. Garden implement	ONE	4. Rapid	RAPID	5. Ado	ADO
6. Without hair on the head	FLASKS	6. Reamer	REAMER		
7. State between the Missouri and Mississippi rivers	TYRE	7. The	THE	8. Rend	REND
8. Room on board a vessel	ALLIANCE				
9. On the ocean	CAB	9. End	END	10. Union	UNION
10. Flower	OILING	10. Trance	TRANCE		
11. Fal	BLEND	11. Urie	URIE	12. Oat	OAT
12. Excitation	USURIOUS				
13. Composition	AFAR	13. Nap	NAP	14. Rise	RISE
14. Is buoyed up for two	DIRECT	14. Pinned	PINNED		
15. Wages	DAM	15. Aided	AIDED	16. Ire	IRE
16. Hypothesis	STY	16. Plods	PLODS	17. Can	CAN
17. Hoopage					
18. Working	49. Medley	1. Down			
19. Blat	50. Arouse	2. Expression of relief			
20. That part of iris next to pupil of the eye	51. Native metal-bearing compounds	3. Off			
21. Malt liquor	52. Biblical king	4. Crazy			
22. Blasting apparatus	53. Laid open	5. Reconnoiter			
23. Desire	54. That which drives an airplane	6. Having least intensity of color			
24. Blatting	55. Uniform	7. Touch at boundary line			
25. Leave undone	56. Cast amorous glances	8. Roman god of the underworld			
26. Secured	57. Spreads to dry as hay	9. Type measure			
27. Overstaidious dresser	58. First Vice-President to succeed to the presidency	10. Rank of a nobleman			
28. Salty	59. Festival	11. Drenched with water			
29. Ahead					
30. Bewail					
31. Interpret					
32. Archaic					
33. Discharge					

Upswing Due To Continue

Outlook For Spring And Entire Year Held To Be Promising

AUSTIN, Jan. 8.—Prospects for a continued improvement in business conditions are apparent as the new year starts, in the opinion of Dr. F. A. Buechel, assistant director and statistician in the bureau of business research, University of Texas.

"The upward trend in general business activity which began in July has not yet been reversed, but during the past three weeks the rate of increase has slackened considerably, and there are indications that a temporary recession in industrial activity may occur early in the new year," Dr. Buechel pointed out. "Notwithstanding this possibility, the outlook for next spring and the entire year 1936 is distinctly promising. Such uncertainties as exist are mostly of political origin—the convening of congress and the tradition, unfounded though it may be, that a presidential election year is detrimental to business.

"Among the reasons for expecting a relatively good business year in 1936 are: The cumulative improvement in farm buying power; the probable cyclical upswing in construction, both residential and commercial, as well as in other durable goods industries; and the present tendency of many industrial concerns to launch programs of plant improvement with the view to lowering costs of production as evidenced by the sharp rise in activity in the machine tools industry. Although these constructive forces will, in part, be offset by growing taxes, a widening of profit margins should nevertheless result as industry attains more nearly its normal production stride."

Highway Probe Group Is Named

AUSTIN, Jan. 8. (UP)—Sen. Will D. Pace, Tyler, today was named chairman of a senate committee to investigate state highway department practices and accounting. Others named on the committee by Lieut.-Gov. Walter Woodhull are Sen. John Redditt, Lufkin; Albert Stone, Brenham; Frank Rawlings, Fort Worth, and Grady Woodruff, Decatur.

Pace said he had not decided when the committee will be assembled.

W. H. Cross of The Herald mechanical force was unable to be at work Wednesday on account of illness.

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NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 18
FLIGHT AGAIN
Her father always had been able to do that—distort things with polite sarcasm. Made them appear silly and valueless and theatrical. Allaire said nothing. He picked up his tumbler and sat back, viewing her keenly.

"I suppose this new-found ambition has something to do with your turning up your little nose at Steve Perry. Well, you'd better think again. We're going broke and if real estate values and market securities don't pick up there won't be an awful lot in the old sock for you."

"What's the matter with Steve? Just because he probably wouldn't be caught dead in a covered wagon."

"Aside from the fact that I don't love Steve," she said tranquilly, "that has a lot to do with it. Marrying Steve would be a nice easy way for us both to go to hell. I've seen what happens to these marriages made in heaven."

"Look at you and Neil. Your marriage wasn't founded on anything but society headlines. You were the best of your respective crops, but that was all you brought each other."

"And in those days while I was being shuttled back and forth between you for six months of every year, I made up my mind I'd never marry unless I was certain my marriage was going to last. Oh, I thought I was in love several times, but there was never much of a glow about it."

"Value yourself pretty highly, don't you, Allaire?"
She nodded untroubledly.
"Flenty, Ray."
"Proud as Juno," he commented. "And now you wait for the glow? You'll wait a long time."
She looked past him, smiling to herself.

"I've had it. The glow of rivers to cross, and battles to win, and something to accomplish in life— He paused with his drink near his lips.

"You mean you fell in love with somebody?"
"Not," she said with swift surprising fierceness, "I didn't say that."

"I have an idea," he said finally, "your point went for a slight burn. Something got under your skin. Don't tell me somebody snubbed the queen at the tourney."
"Put it any way you like," she said with a return of her usual calm. "I learned something and I'm still fancy free."

"I think," Rayburne West said decisively, "that you are going to get up with a mouthful of fog. You're too hard to please. You want men to cross rivers and fight battles and you won't find any who will. You're beautiful, my dear, and you'll always get a play from men, but life's too short to sweat."

He nodded to her and refilled his tumbler from the decanter. Allaire watched him as though he were a fair and capable amateur magician. He set his tumbler down empty, pulled loose his dress tie, and opened his collar.

"Pardon me," he said. "Feel that last one."
Allaire wouldn't let him shake her. She knew what she wanted, had known ever since her return from South America.

A man who breathes tingling life that she'd seen that night in the Legation Club gardens when a tall young man came striding down a garden path and George Fox got set to wave the lamp of reason.

That tall young man had run out on her, ruined her ideal; a victorious invader who with the castle ready to surrender had blown a tin can and hidden away, and she detested him for it.

Yet she had seen enough of the real underlying values of life that night to have made her existence since seem like a ride on a tinsel-bedecked merry-go-round. But one session in this house and she felt as though there was nothing genuine and permanent in the world.

There was an atmosphere of decadence and defeat here that ruined tradition. She felt she had to get away.

"I can't do anything about it," she repeated. "I can do a great deal and I will. Her voice softened. "Snap out of it before you're licked. Take it easy for a while."
She stood up, drawing on her driving gloves.

"Where the devil are you going?" her father asked, staring.
"Back to Washington. Another shuttle trip. Neil may be played for a sucker by every art dealer east of the Mississippi and flirt with half the stuffed shirts of Christendom, but George Fox is due on leave soon and I want to be there. He reminds me of things."

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

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
115 W. First St.
Just Phone 488

H. O. BEDFORD & CO., Brokers
COTTON - STOCKS - GRAIN - BONDS
Complete Market Facilities in All Listed Securities.
Offices in Petroleum Building, Room 308
TELEPHONE 688
P. O. BOX 188

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.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 11 A. M. Saturdays 4 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.

Telephone 728 or 729

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements: District Offices... \$25.00 County Offices... \$15.00 Precinct Offices... \$ 5.00

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER

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

For County Treasurer: E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk: R. LEE WARREN

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

For Commissioner Precinct 4: T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY ED J. CARPENTER W. M. FLETCHER J. L. NIX S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART J. W. WOOTEN

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: FRANK HODNETT

For Commissioner Precinct No. 3: J. S. WINSLOW

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

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

6 Public Notices 6 JACK DUNNING extends special invitation to old friends and customers to see him at the Douglas Hotel Barber Shop.

8 Business Services 8 See the New Royal Typewriter Thomas Typewriter Exchange 312 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 98

USED furniture exchange; nice flat top and a roll top desk; filing cabinet; nice china closet. Powell Martin, 606 East 3rd. Phone 484.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10 WANTED—Salesman with car; experience preferred; not necessary. Call at 2107 Spring. Write Box 1432, Big Spring.

14 Empty W'ld—Female 14 WANT light hotel work or general management; small salary, room and board. Phone 1017.

FINANCIAL

16 Money to Loan 16 MONEY advanced to employed people; no security; no endorsement; quickly, quietly and confidentially; no waiting on red tape.

Western Loan Agency 219 1/2 Main - Phone 48

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18 WASHING machines; rebuilt washers; Vom-Whirlpool; Thor; in good condition; \$1 down, \$1 per week. Maytag Big Spring Co. 406 E. 3rd.

Classified Display

5 MINUTE SERVICE

CASH ON AUTOS MORE MONEY ADVANCED OLD LOANS REFINANCED TAYLOR EMERSON 315 Theatre Building

Do You Need Some Money To Pay Your Xmas Bills With? Borrow From Us On Your Automobile.

Collins & Garrett FINANCE COMPANY 120 East 3rd St. Phone 882 Big Spring, Texas

EX-CONVICT 'ANGEL' MARRIES



Earl King (left), a nurse who became known as the "angel of mercy" for her attention to inmates while serving a term in Colorado prison for the murder of a Denver policeman, married her childhood sweetheart, Earl McBurney, retired Kansas farmer, in a midnight ceremony at Denver, Gov. Ed G. Johnson of Colorado (right), who pardoned Miss King in 1934, gave permission for the wedding. The couple grew up together in La Cygne, Kas. (Associated Press Photo)

Dallas News Story Revives Tales Of Earl of Aylesford, Pioneer English Nobleman Who Lived In Big Spring

In the Dallas News of Jan. 6, under the heading, "Dallas and Texas 50 Years Ago," the following paragraph appeared: The property of the late Earl of Aylesford, in Howard county, was sold at public auction at Big Spring yesterday.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



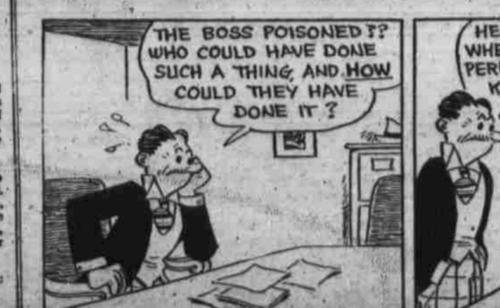
DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



HOMER HOOPEE



Rail Accident Deaths Fewer

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—The average railroad passenger in 1934 could count on riding the equivalent of 26,785 times around the world without meeting accidental death, the Interstate Commerce Commission reported today.

It advised that 27 train passengers were killed accidentally or on an average of one per each 668,076.037 miles traveled. At the same time rail casualties totaled 4,822, divided as follows: Trespassers, 2,568; Employees, 435; passengers not on trains, 27; Travelers not on trains, 8; persons carried on contract, 4; other non-trespassers, (largely grade-crossing accidents), 1,612.

Total fatalities compared with 4,510 in 1933. In 1934 16,446 persons were injured compared with 16,472 in 1933.

Grade crossing accidents took a slightly larger toll than in 1933, but 38.36 per cent less than in 1929.

The total of grade crossing accidents was 3,728, resulting in death of 1,554 persons and injury of 4,800. Automobiles were involved in 3,317 of these accidents, 1,320 persons being killed and 4,090 injured. Such accidents caused derailment of 49 trains, resulting in the death of 47 persons and injury to 57.

Elimination of highway grade crossings is steadily underway, the commission reported. In 1934, 2,109 such crossings were eliminated but 309 were added, a net decrease of 1,800 for a total of 234,820. In 1933, 2,029 crossings were eliminated, 788

New Locomotives TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—Several new locomotives, entirely different from those operating in North American and European railroads, are being planned by the Canadian National railways, it is understood. Designs and drawings are being kept secret.

Board Takes No Action To Abolish Convict Whipping

HOUSTON, Jan. 8 (UP)—A resolution to abolish the use of the "bat" in the punishment of incorrigible convicts in the Texas prison system was tabled by vote of the state prison board.

The resolution to disperse with the practice of whipping prisoners was offered by Dr. Sidney Lester Houston, and seconded by W. F. Dulaney, board members. The board debated the question throughout a morning session, finally deciding to table the resolution without action.

Individual Pictures For Annual Planned

In junior class meeting held on Tuesday morning it was voted to have individual pictures in El Rodeo, the high school annual. The pictures will not be as large as the ones the senior class chose, but are a special size. For the last few years it has been the custom of the junior class to have a group picture made but due to the fact that this is the first school annual published in almost six years it was voted to have individual pictures.

The El Rodeo will go on sale early in the second semester of school.

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE APPOINTMENT OF Edward P. Lamar As Resident Manager of our Big Spring office H. O. BEDFORD & CO. STOCKS BONDS COTTON GRAIN 306 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 698



A Laugh In Every Glance



Strictly Credit



Tell Tale Trails



No Evidence



by Wellington



by Don Flowers



by Noel Sickles



by Fred Locher



LYRIC
Wednesday - Thursday
BRAVO, DICK! YOU SINGING SON-OF-A-GONDOLIER!
See him ride the wild waves of Venice in his sea-going taxi... and tame the wild women of Broadway with his brand new Italiano mustachio... in Warner Bros' merry carnival of mirth and melody...

broadway



gondolier
starring
DICK POWELL
JOAN BLONDELL
ADOLPHE MENJOU
LOUISE FAZENDA
TED FIORITO AND HIS BAND
SCORES OF ENTERTAINERS

Plus: "Way Up Thar"

QUEEN
Wednesday - Thursday
TWO LIVES RECLAIMED BY FATE AND WOMAN



FRISCO Waterfront
BEN LYON
HELEN TWELVETREES
ROD LA ROCQUE
A REPUBLIC PICTURE

PLUS: THE GAME OF JAI ALAI "IT'S EASY TO REMEMBER"

PRESS RELEASES

First of a series of press releases from the Big Spring district WPA office was issued Wednesday. The releases, informing the district on the activities of the office, was mailed to every newspaper in the district.

CANDY
Choice Assorted Chocolates
3 lb. 98c
5 lb. \$1.19
JACK FROST PHARMACY
Phone 866
1427 Scurry Street

RITZ LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"PAL DAY"
of fate has many spokes



Charlie CHAN'S Secret
WARNER OLAND
Rosina LAWRENCE
Charles QUIGLEY
20th CENTURY PICTURE

PLUS: FOX NEWS. "LADIES LOVE HATS"

RITZ: THURSDAY ONLY
HITCH HIKE
ALISON SKIPWORTH
MAE CLARKE

PLUS: "SUNDAY SPORTS" "YE OLDE TOY SHOPPE"

Most Farmers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
wheat holdings near Liberal, Kan. Pete Swain, newspaper editor at Kirksville, Mo., quoted a farmer who was in his office when the AAA decision came in.
"One said that while he had profited by the corn-hog contract he didn't think the plan should ever have been started," Swain said. "He said it helped the big scale farmers most and was virtually no help to the farmer who was down and out and when the scheme was started because he had no worthwhile crops on which to scale down."
Cotton farmers of Texas, the nation's greatest cotton growing state, expressed concern about the future unless control methods are adopted, and J. E. McDonald, state agriculture commissioner, said the result might be a plan even more beneficial to farmers.
"The AAA was not a permanent act, but it must be replaced by a permanent policy," McDonald said. "Its plow-up plan should have been abandoned last year. For a permanent plan we must have a removal of tariff walls or extend comparable benefits to agriculture."

MARKETS

H. O. BEDFORD & CO.
306 Petroleum Bldg.

Volume 2,500,000 shares
NEW YORK COTTON

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
Jan	11.67	11.55	11.55-60	11.45
Mar	11.25	11.10	11.15-14	11.13
May	10.95	10.75	10.81	10.85-80
July	10.68	10.57	10.61	10.61
Oct	10.24	10.10	10.12	10.10
Dec	10.24	10.08	10.10	10.10

NEW ORLEANS COTTON
Holiday.

CHICAGO GRAIN

	High	Low	Close	Prev.
May	103 1/2	102 1/4	102 1/4	103
July	90 1/2	89 1/4	89 1/4	90 1/4
Sept	88 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4	88 1/2

STOCKS

Industrials

	High	Low	Close
Am Can	124	122 1/2	123
Al Chem	170	166	170
Coca Cola	88	87 1/4	87 1/4
Du Pont	142 1/2	139 1/4	142 1/2
Int Harv	58 1/2	56 1/2	56 1/2
Mont Ward	37 1/2	36 1/4	36 1/4
Nat. Dis	30 1/2	29 1/2	30 1/4
Radio	13 1/2	12 1/2	13 1/4
Std Bds	16 1/2	16 1/4	16 1/4
Warn Bros	10 1/2	10	10

Utilities

	High	Low	Close
Anaconda	29 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Con Gas	24	23 1/2	23 1/2
Com & Sou	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
Col Gas	16	15 1/4	15 1/4
Am T & T	160 1/2	158 1/4	159 1/4
Un Corp	8 1/2	8	8 1/4
Int Nick	45 1/2	45 1/4	45 1/4

Oils

	High	Low	Close
Cont Del	26 1/2	26 1/4	26 1/4
Consoil	12 1/2	12 1/4	12 1/4
Std NJ	53 1/2	52 1/4	53 1/4
Shell Un	16 1/2	16	16 1/4
T P C & O	8 1/2	7 1/4	8 1/4
Tex Corp	20 1/2	20	20 1/4

Motors

	High	Low	Close
Gen Mot	50 1/2	49 1/4	49 1/4
Chrysler	89 1/2	88 1/4	88 1/4
Packard	7 1/2	7 1/4	7 1/4
Studebaker	9 1/2	9 1/4	9 1/4

Rails

	High	Low	Close
A T & S F	68	66 1/2	66 1/2
B & O	18 1/2	17 1/4	17 1/4
NY Cent	30 1/2	29 1/4	29 1/4
Penn RR	34 1/2	33 1/4	34
Sou Pac	26 1/2	25 1/4	25 1/4

Aviation

	High	Low	Close
Doug Air	57 1/2	55 1/4	56 1/4
Un Air	29 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4

Steels

	High	Low	Close
Am Fdy	29 1/2	28 1/4	28 1/4
Beth St	54	53 1/4	53 1/4
U S Stl	50	49 1/4	49 1/4
Rep Stl	20 1/2	19 1/4	19 1/4

Curbs

	High	Low	Close
Ch Ser	3 1/2	3 1/4	3 1/4
El B & S	18 1/2	18 1/4	18 1/4
Gulf	78 1/2	75	78 1/4
Humble	65	63 1/4	65

Educational Work Starts In WPA Dist.

Nursery Opened At Brownfield; Others May Be Launched
First of the WPA district educational projects has been launched in Brownfield with three women operating a nursery for small children of working women.
If the Brownfield project proves successful, it is probable that others will be introduced in the district.
Terry county had the second NRWR project started on the road from Brownfield east to the county line this week.
One of the primary concerns of the district office now, however, is the farm-to-market road program underway in the district.
Today there are fifteen such lateral road projects throughout the Big Spring district representing an investment of \$338,146, R. H. McNew, district director, said Wednesday.
Typical of the permanent WPA improvements being carried on throughout the district, McNew said, is the Knott road project in the northwest part of Howard county. More than 600 people would have been virtually isolated after re-location of state highway No. 9 had not the way been opened for the construction of an all-weather route, connecting Knott to the new highway. This new road will have an asphalt surface top applied to a caliche base at a cost of about \$15,000, of which \$10,000 will be federal funds.
McNew predicted that this money would be returned many times to the 125 families living in the area on the reduced costs of transporting the cotton crop alone. Each truck and passenger car will save four miles on the round trip.
"It must be remembered at the same time," McNew declared, "that this project provides employment for the needy and deserving people of this section of the county." Multiplied by 15, the district director said, the lateral work would also serve as a business stimulant over the district.
Mrs. F. M. Purser has returned from an extended visit to Dallas, Waco, Mart, Walnut Springs and Eastland.

Brisk Trading Brings Strength To Market

With the second three million share turn-over in two days, the markets were strengthened on brisk trading with oils and industrials leading the way.
One oil issue established a new all-time high, making a gain of \$3 over the past five days. Others followed with substantial increases.
Cotton was steady, ending the day near the Tuesday close.
Reserve board and keep, recruits in Germany's new army are getting 12 1-2 cents a day.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—

Without Calomel—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning!
The liver should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas builds up, your stomach, you get constipated. Your whole system is poisoned and you feel weak, sick and the world looks pink.
Laxatives are only makeshifts. A more logical movement doesn't get at the cause. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up".
Carter's Little Liver Pills are gentle, yet amazing in making bile flow freely. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name. Stubbornly refuse anything else. See...

Pastor Talks Before Club

High Objectives For The New Year Outlined By Schurman

Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church, outlined some high objectives for 1936 before the Lions club Wednesday in its regular weekly meeting.
In the year ahead it ought to be the desire of every citizen to make the most of his citizenship, to observe laws and participate in the government and the administration of the government, said the speaker.
Schurman urged Lions to put first things first. He pointed to churches and schools as vastly more important things than cheap amusement centers. He impressed upon the members the need of a higher-type personal life and a spirit of benevolence which would endure the entire year.
Rev. Schurman is a new member of the club, a transfer from Brownwood.

A German band, drafted from the club membership, attempted several numbers, assisting in the accomplishment for the singing.
Guests for the day were Dr. D. F. McConnell, Bill Tate, and Joe Ogden. E. W. Potter, an old member, was reinstated. The program was in charge of Dr. P. W. Malone and Lee Hubby.
North Carolina maintains 58,000 miles of primary and secondary roads.

President Will Open Campaign In Talk Tonight

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8. (AP)—Democratic party leaders over the nation converged here today to hear President Roosevelt open the campaign in tonight's address at the Jackson Day dinner.
It was hoped at party headquarters that dinners over the United States tonight would net money enough to wipe out the Democratic deficit.
Al Smith and other prominent anti-New Dealers will be absent from the program tonight.

Singers In Radio Program Thursday

Glenn Queen and Frances Stampfer, vocal soloists, will be heard in a program of songs to be presented over station KRLH, Midland, Thursday morning from 10 to 11 o'clock, it was announced Wednesday by W. L. Hanshaw, who is representing the station in its request for talent in Big Spring.
KRLH has offered a regular 10-11 a. m. hour for Big Spring, and other entertainers from here are expected to be heard in broadcasts.

WASTE OIL BURNS
Waste oil spilled in an alley became ignited Tuesday afternoon, necessitating a run by the fire department. The fire occurred between south Rannels and Main streets in the 1400 block.
The magnolia is the state flower of Louisiana.

Kiwanis Policies Will Be Outlined At Thursday Meet

An educational program, in which the organization, aims and policies of Kiwanis International will be explained, will be presented at the Big Spring Kiwanis club's luncheon session at the Crawford hotel Thursday.
The program, in charge of L. A. Eubanks, will be primarily for the benefit of several new members of the club.

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 79th District Court
D. W. Bryan vs. Charlene Bryan, suit for divorce.
New Cars
H. W. Broughton, Chevrolet sedan.
C. H. Shortes, Chevrolet sedan.
Ray A. Albaugh, Pontiac coupe.
Rex Ragan, Ford tudor.
L. C. Madison, Ford tudor.
Paul Madison, Ford tudor.
O. G. Denton, Ford sedan.
J. P. Field, Pontiac sedan.

Oil and Gas Assignments
From the General Dealers Corp. to the National Petroleum Corp., an assignment covering the northwest quarter of section 10, block 30, T-1-S, T&P survey.

Marriage License
Pedro Rogue and Miss Sara Rosas.
J. V. Bush, Hempstead, visited here briefly Monday en route to his home. Bush, formerly county agent here, had been inspecting some property belonging to him in Stanton.

Tax Collections Showing A Gain

Collections of taxes is going forward at an encouraging rate according to a survey of three local agencies Wednesday.

As of Dec. 31, the city of Big Spring was approximately \$5,000 ahead of its 1934 figure, despite the fact that total valuations have been lowered.
The county tax collector reported \$17,969.49 collected in December, more than for the same month ago. While there were no exact figures available, it was declared that collections are running ahead of the previous year.
City and school district both are receiving checks daily and collections are looking up.

Merkin To Dallas On Business Trip

David Merkin, manager of United Dry Goods company left Wednesday morning for Sweetwater and Dallas, where he will remain several days on a business mission. He was accompanied by Mr. Trupp, president of United Dry Goods company, El Paso, who will continue to the New York and other eastern markets.

Resinol Quiets the maddening itch, soothes irritated skin. Aids healing stubborn cases yet mild enough for tenderest skin. **Itching**

Brooks To Speak At Jackson Day Event In Lubbock

James T. Brooks, local attorney, will go to Lubbock this evening to appear as the principal speaker for that city's Jackson Day dinner. He will be accompanied by W. T. Strange, manager of the chamber of commerce.
G. H. Nelson of Tahoka, state senator from this district, is general chairman for the event and will serve as toastmaster. An attendance of around 400 is expected at the dinner.



YES, SIR! YOU GET DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK ... if you don't find "Double-Mellow" OLD GOLDS the finest Cigarette you ever smoked!



Made from PRIZE CROP TOBACCOS the finest ever put in a cigarette

SINCE OCTOBER 6, 1935, Old Gold's Double-Money-Back Offer has been presented to smokers in many cities. It is now open to smokers everywhere.

WHAT does this mean to you? Just this:—unless you consider Double-Mellow Old Gold the best cigarette you ever tasted... we'll pay you double for your trouble in trying it.

Smokers tell us Double-Mellow Old Golds have doubled their smoking enjoyment... and we're glad to back their judgment, and ours... with this guarantee.

If you don't get a thrill we'll pay the bill (AND DOUBLE)
TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted... mail the package wrapper with the ten remaining cigarettes to us, at any time before May 1st, 1936, and we'll send you double the price you paid for the full package, plus postage.
R. L. Hillard Company (Established 1760)
119 West 40th Street, New York City

No change in the package . . BUT BOY! wait 'til you taste one of these DOUBLE-MELLOW cigarettes! NOW ON SALE NATION-WIDE