

Record Crowd Follows Steers To Angelo

Many Bills Await Attention Of Governor

COAST TO COAST IN 12 HOURS!



Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, noted wartime flying ace, is shown doffing his hat to admirers as he landed at Newark, N. J., after spanning the continent in 12 hours, three minutes and 50 seconds...

Most Interest Around River, Tax Measures

Speedy Approval Of Colorado River Bill Indicated By Governor

AUSTIN, (AP)—Approximately a score of bills passed by the fourth special session of the Forty-third Legislature Monday awaited the signature of the veto of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

Former Governor James E. Ferguson indicated the Governor would study the new enactments thoroughly and probably would take no action on any before Tuesday. Only a few of the bills were of general application.

Chief interest centered on the measures creating the lower Colorado River Valley Authority and that setting up a permanent plan for payment of taxes, both finally passed near the end of the session concluded last night.

Because the Colorado River subject was included in the Governor's five-point program for the enactment of which she called the extraordinary session, there was no doubt that bill would be given her speedy approval.

May Veto Tax Plan Nor was there much speculation over whether the Governor would sign the bill radically changing the State's methods of collecting taxes. While she specifically sought legislation to give immediate relief to delinquent taxpayers, at no time did she voice objection to the permanent tax plan.

Moreover, Ferguson expressed satisfaction with the work of the Legislature in general, saying "you can't expect to get everything you want, but on the whole they have done a good job."

The permanent tax plan would encourage prompt payment of taxes by means of discounts of three, two and one per cent in the last three months of each year.

Penalties for delinquencies were reduced and placed on a sliding scale. Some doubt has been expressed as to the constitutionality of the discount system, but sponsors of the measure said they believed it would stand up in the courts.

Signs Remission Bill Under terms of another bill, already signed by the Governor, penalties and interest on all ad valorem taxes delinquent Aug. 1, are repealed until March 15. Since this bill will not be effective until Feb. 8, some legislators predicted many taxpayers would withhold payments of taxes until the period of remission and much confusion would result.

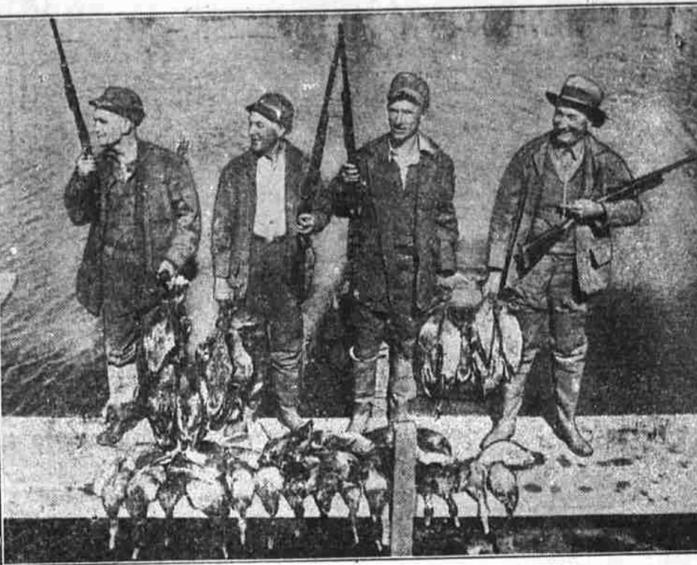
The Colorado River bill created a state agency as a means of obtaining a federal loan of \$4,500,000, with which the Buchanan, or Hamilton dam near Burnet, an unfinished Insull project, will be completed.

River Bill Approved One other feature of Governor Ferguson's program received the approval of the Legislature. That was legislation remitting general revenue ad valorem taxes in 10 ten counties on the Brazos River as a step in developing a great reclamation and industrialization project on that stream with federal financial assistance. The Governor has signed this measure.

Bills appropriating approximately \$5,000,000 for the Texas Centennial and voting \$3,500,000 in state relief bonds remained of \$20,000,000 authorized by constitutional amendment failed to pass the Legislature. However, sponsors indicated they would seek an appropriation for the Centennial at the regular session of the Legislature, convening in January.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Hardy and two sons spent the week-end in Anson, the guests of the former's father, Rev. Ben Hardy.

THESE HUNTERS LUCKY AS DUCK SEASON OPENS



With the opening of the duck-shooting season, this party of hunters journeyed into the rice marshes near Stuttgart, Ark., and bagged their quota in a hurry. Left to right: L. P. Wraps, Searcy, Ark.; L. K. Duncan and C. B. Smith of Little Rock, and Paul McCoy of Stuttgart. The duck season has opened with new shooting restrictions in many states. (Associated Press Photo)

More Than 1000 Game Tickets Are Sold Here

With more than 600 reserved tickets sold and patrons still demandin gtickets, interest in the Big Spring-San Angelo game was nearing a peak here Monday morning.

More than 1,000 tickets of all varieties have been sold in Big Spring while advance sale in San Angelo is well over the 2,000 mark, thus indicating that the Bobcat stadium which seats 5,800, will be taxed to capacity.

A motorcade began forming at the high school shortly after 8 a. m. and had mustered many cars prior to departure time an hour later. The motorcade was to be led by state highway patrolmen.

Exodus of Big Spring to San Angelo started before sunrise Monday. A steady stream of traffic was speeding south all during the morning.

Service stations did rushing business Sunday afternoon and Monday as car owners took on gasoline and oil for the trip. Several filling stations were to close during the morning, thus permitting employees to join the Angelo parade.

With grocery and drug stores practically the only concerns remaining open during Monday morning, downtown Big Spring was the scene of unusual quietness except those who made last minute preparations to go to San Angelo.

Coach Obie Bristol placed his squadmen into several cars Monday morning and started them to the game site. He decided against taking the boys to San Angelo a day early, believing they could get better rest by remaining here.

Pep squad members and the high school band, with Scorby Bright, drum major, were clad in their gay colors of gold and black as they started the trip to the Concho Valley capital.

Though early season dope gave Big Spring a decided edge in the game with the Bobcats of San Angelo, odds have evened up by virtue of the latter team's showing. The fact that they will be on home grounds also will make the Bobcats hard to handle.

Perhaps never before has so much interest been stirred up over an out of town game in the history of Big Spring. There appeared to be more interest in today's game than in the tangle between Sweetwater and Big Spring in Sweetwater in 1932.

Red Cross Drive Opens Wednesday

Annual Red Cross roll call will begin here Wednesday morning in an effort to gain 1,000 memberships, Roll Call Director B. J. Red Cook said Monday.

The city has been divided into wards with Shinsie Phillips, Nell Jones with Mrs. A. E. Service, Mrs. Wayne P. Rice, Mrs. R. E. Blount, and Mrs. Harry Williamson of Big Spring and Mrs. Peterson of Coshamo as captains.

The goal for Big Spring and Howard county is the largest ever, but Cook pointed out that it was only a small part of what this county had received in actual benefits from the national organization annually for the past several years.

PASSENGER CAR REGISTRATIONS SHOW INCREASE

AUSTIN—For the first time during the current year new passenger car registrations in Texas made a poor comparative showing, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. Total registrations in fifteen representative counties during October were 8,565 cars, against 4,927 in September and 4,141 in October last year, declines of 11.5 and 13.9 per cent respectively.

Aggregate registrations in these counties during the first ten months of the year, 45,696 cars, were still, however, 32.6 per cent above those of the corresponding period last year.

Who Will Pull the Strings in the Next Congress?

At Fort Worth, Mr. Walker is secretary of the Trades and Labor council. He draws a pension from the International Typographical Union, showing he served more than 26 years as a printer and for 25 consecutive years held union membership.

Mr. Walker, well-known by old-timers in Big Spring, evidently cancelled his planned trip to Big Spring Sunday, as no one here reported his presence.

THE NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG News Behind the News knows — and tells on page 1

New Program For Cotton, Wheat Urged

AAA Spokesmen Will Ask Sharp Turn From Acreage Restrictions

WASHINGTON (AP)—The new farm program to be presented to the next Congress by an AAA spokesman will turn sharply away from acreage restriction on the country's two great money crops—cotton and wheat.

Instead, Chairman House, Democrat, Texas, of the House Agricultural Committee, will recommend a domestic allotment plan, by which the grower will be paid benefits only on that part of his production destined for consumption in this country, being left free to produce as much as he desires for the world market.

The Texas, who stumped a dozen farm States in the recent campaign in support of the AAA and of Democratic congressional candidates, flatly recognized as valid some of the criticism against the adjustment program as it now is operated and served notice the act "can and should be simplified."

He said he believed his plan, which would become effective upon expiration of present cotton and wheat production contracts, could be placed into effect without "material modification" of the act, but made it clear he was going to demand that modification.

Jones made no comment as to the views of the Administration, but it was generally taken for granted that Secretary Wallace had knowledge of the plan if he had not in fact approved it.

Stark Tragedy For Women In Dallas

DALLAS (UP)—Matters may be bliss for thousands of people, but it is stark tragedy for 1,000 women in Dallas county.

That is the number of wives in the county who have been deserted by their husbands. They were left to provide for 2,000 children, although the mothers themselves, have no means of support, according to Miss Mildred Douglas, free legal advisor for the city of Dallas.

A great boon, Miss Douglas believes, would be the creation of a special domestic relations court, not attached with any other court, which would have as its sole duty the looking after of unfortunate families which have been deserted by unfaithful husbands.

Such a court would be cheaper, she believes, and would do much to bring order and some measure of justice to this neglected field.

Photographers To Consult Lawyers

TYLER (UP)—It is a fact that photographers had better consult a lawyer before they come here to snap pictures.

The City Commission has passed an ordinance requiring all photographers from out-of-town to pay a \$50 license fee before they are allowed to solicit business.

The law was put to the first test when two Dallas photographers arrived and began to do business. The city fathers stepped in, ordered the fee paid and required also that the photographers post a \$1,000 surety bond.

Resident photographers are required to pay a \$10 license fee.

Denmark is one of the few countries in the world where a bonus in building construction is normally assisting construction.

THE FAVORITE Home NEWSPAPER

Senator Duggan Asks For State Balanced Budget

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Bosses— Now that Washington, D. C., has been re-voted the capital of the Nation the natives are almost getting limp in their excitement waiting for the "bosses" to arrive in January.

That word "boss," as applied to politics, invariably conjures up old-time cartoon visions of grossly overfed men with big cigars in their mouths and a spider-web look in their eyes.

If you took a stand on Capitol Plaza the opening day of Congress you wouldn't spot anybody going in answering to that mythical description—but a keen eye might detect half a dozen well-groomed gentlemen who are all set to function as, or for, bosses. You would need around-the-corner vision to actually see the men who will be pulling the strings for most of them, but rest content the strings are going to be pulled.

Roster—

Take a front seat and get acquainted with some of the new members of our National Legislature who will figure importantly in the goings-on of the next few years. Here they are:

Joseph F. Guffey has been unofficial Democratic Senator from Pennsylvania ever since Mr. Roosevelt was elected. Where before he controlled only Pennsylvania patronage, Guffey now steps up to assume the proportions of a Democratic Boies Penrose in national affairs.

A Harry Moore, Governor of New Jersey, is now Senator-elect. Moore owes his election to that nationally recognized Democratic boss, Frank Hague. You will hear many an idea of Hague's conveyed through Moore.

Harry S. Truman, former Judge and now Senator-elect from Missouri, was put up by Boss Tom Prendergast, and Prendergast has demonstrated he controls Missouri from one boundary line to the other. Boss Tom has been known to

The following resolution, the author of which was Senator Arthur D. Duggan of District No. 20, was adopted by the senate of the Texas legislature November 8th. The resolution calls for the appointment of a committee to formulate and present to the Forty-fourth legislature at its regular session, its recommendations in the form of a balanced, fair and effective tax and financial program, accounting for such bill or bills as the committee may deem necessary to carry out such program, and balance the budget.

Senate Resolution No. 16—by Duggan: Whereas, it is evident that under our tax system as now administered the State of Texas is not collecting sufficient revenue to meet the requirements fixed by the Legislature for the various state agencies and institutions, and

Whereas, there now exists a deficit of approximately fourteen million dollars (\$14,000,000) and despite the economies effected by the Forty-third Legislature the expenditures from tax funds now appear to be seven per cent (7%) in excess of revenues received, and

Whereas, the value of all sorts of taxable property in Texas is at least \$10,250,000,000 and only \$3,198,117,451 of property was rendered for taxation in 1933, and

Whereas, it is evident that about twice as much of the wealth of Texas is escaping taxation altogether, as is being taxed, or is at least failing to carry its just portion of the tax burden, and

WHEREAS, there exist many inequalities in our present system of levying taxes as well as in the administration of our tax system, all of which results in placing an unfair tax burden upon certain classes of property, while allowing others forms of property to escape just taxation, and

Whereas, there are many sources of revenue which may be justly drawn upon by the State if our tax system is carefully studied and revised with a view of equally distributing taxation; therefore, be it

Resolved, by the Senate of the State of Texas that the present members of the Senate appoint three members of the Senate who shall serve as a committee to make a study of the tax and financial situation in Texas with a view of distributing the tax burden more equitably by bringing all property under taxation; and of devising ways and means of amending our laws on taxation so the inequalities and unfairness which now exist in our system and its administration will be eliminated as nearly as possible, and be it

Resolved that the committee shall select its own chairman, and that meetings shall be held at such times and places as the majority

(Continued On Page Five)

Rotarians To Stage Ladies' Night Program

District Governor Taylor To Pay Official Visit To Club Tuesday Night

PARIS (UP)—Rioting, in which several persons were injured, turned the sixteenth anniversary of the World War Armistice into a day of political turbulence in parts of France.

Political hostilities broke out in the face of new fears of a rearmament. France was stirred to a display of military strength and nationalist patriotism seldom equaled since the end of the war.

At Lille, where the "anti-Fascist common front" Socialists and Communists had a parade, Nationalists began jeering and there was a general melee.

Communists and their adversaries also fought in front of the memorial to war dead at Marbonne.

Hostile demonstrations against former Premier Edouard Herriot, blamed by some for last week's downfall of the cabinet of Gaston Doumergue, were repeatedly broken up by police in front of the hotel near the opera where he lives in Paris.

Doumergue was widely acclaimed by thousands of cheering Nationalists who gathered outside his residence after a parade past the tomb of the Unknown Soldier under the Arch of Triumph.

T. J. Settle, manager of the Hilton Hotel of San Angelo, spent part of Sunday in Big Spring. He stated that great preparation has been made to entertain the Big Spring delegation to the football game there today, and nothing will be left undone to make everyone attending the game feel at home.

Former Editor Of Big Spring Paper Pays Visit To West Texas Section

A pioneer West Texas printer returned Friday for an Armistice holiday visit to the scene of his early-day activities.

He is R. W. Walker, 52-year-old Fort Worth resident, who from 1885 to 1923 owned and published the Big Spring Pantagraph. Friday night he visited in Abilene with three nieces, Saturday he was the guest of another niece, Mrs. John Scheuber, in San Angelo; on Sunday he was scheduled to go to Big Spring and Monday, en route

Goal Is Fixed For Big Spring Forward Drive

Big Spring Forward Movement sponsored by the E.T.A.O.I.N.,... merce, the funds for which will be raised in a three day effort starting Nov. 21, will require a minimum budget of \$2,000.

This amount, pointed to as not an executive figure by any means is designed to carry on a varied program of work that will put Big Spring far along on the road to recovery; that will instill a new spirit of adventure in the hearts of the citizenship and will mean the accomplishment of many needed objectives as well as the achievement of a higher goal.

The funds raised will go toward a program of work which is flexible enough to permit additional projects when necessity arises.

The program follows: Trade Area Development Build good will for Big Spring by making a series of trips into trade area and showing a sympathetic and helpful attitude toward the solution of the problems in communities visited. Promote the building of a network of highways out of Big Spring that will enable the 130,000 people in trade area to get to market with least possible inconveniences. Create better understanding between urban and rural populations.

Community Advertising Plan an extraordinary display of Big Spring and her advantages for the Texas Centennial at Dallas. Such display featuring Big Spring in motion pictures depicting Big Spring as a future metropolis for West Texas. Keep the name of Big Spring in leading Texas newspapers.

Industrial Development Strive to take advantage of the decentralized industrial movement to the south and southwest. Encourage industrial growth from within. Initiate a definite plan to make better use of our natural resources. Continue efforts to develop a lime plant and cotton seed oil mill.

Conventions and Tourists Secure all self sustaining conventions possible. "Sell" delegates on Big Spring. Make plans to route more tourists via Big Spring. Strive to make our city a haven for tourists rendering them a specialized

(Continued On Page 5)

Seasonal Increase In Commercial Failures Is Noted In October

AUSTIN—There was the usual seasonal increase in commercial failures in October as compared with September, but a sharp drop occurred from the corresponding month last year, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research.

A total of nineteen failures was recorded for October, against eight for September and 34 in October last year. Liabilities totaled \$184,000 in October, compared with \$3,193,000 in October last year, a decline of 95 per cent. In September, 1934, total liabilities were \$57,000.

Average liabilities per failure totaled \$8,632, 21 per cent greater than in September but 81 per cent below that of October last year.

Walker.

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CHRISTMAS IS DEADLINE: Christmas will come on a cold day in December for the hot oil fraternity. It will bring the new oil penalty law into effect, 90 days after the session enacting it.

WERE SPARED THIS: Texas has had many people in its public affairs to which one or another group objected violently. But it has been spared the spectacles of buffoonery and degradation.

FEES AND FAIR PLAY: Texas pays its governor \$4,000 a year. Its secretary of state \$2,000; its treasurer \$2,000.

TEXAS TOPICS: By Raymond Brooks. The plant of motor truck lines that they lose money on every mile of service, has been offered a solution by Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson.

WOULD YOU TRY TO EXTINGUISH A MATCH IN GASOLINE?: It is a well-known fact that a flaming match can sometimes be extinguished by plunging it in gas oil—but few of us would try the trick.

SAFETY COMES FIRST: A report from the Life Insurance Sales Research Bureau reveals a striking and important increase in the sale of life insurance policies of the annuity type.

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 426

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annuities amounted to 4.3 per cent of total premium income. In 1933 the percentage rose to 7.4. A slight dip occurred in 1932, followed by a sharp rise in 1933, when annuities accounted for 11.1 per cent of all premium income.

TRAIN TOMORROW'S DRIVERS TODAY! High schools throughout the country are being called upon by leading educators to enact a major role in solving the automobile accident problem.

EVERY MAJOR NEWSPAPER IN TEXAS HERALDED THE ARRIVAL IN TEXAS IN 1929 OF A GIANT TRI-MOTORED PLANE WHICH IN ADDITION TO CARRYING THE NATIONAL PRIZE ORNITHION BULL DOG CUBS

BUILDERS OF TEXAS... (IN THE AGRICULTURAL, MANUFACTURING, EDUCATIONAL, FINANCIAL, INDUSTRIAL, COMMERCIAL, PROFESSIONAL AND RELIGIOUS FIELDS) Matt Ebeling... BORN 1879, IN ST. LOUIS. EARLY LIFE AS ERRAND BOY, CLERK, FINALLY WITH SWIFT & CO. AS ACCOUNTANT AND SELLING.



FLOYD'S PAL BACK IN KANSAS CITY: Adam Richetti (with face covered), companion of the late "Pretty Boy" Floyd, as he arrived at the union station in Kansas City under heavy guard.

Under The Dome: At Austin. By GORDON K. SHEARER. AUSTIN (UP)—The House leader for a Texas Centennial tax and the man who was its most outspoken opponent were seatmates in the Legislature.

UNIV. OF HARD KNOCKS BEGINS ITS SECOND YEAR: LANSING, Mich. (UP)—The University of Hard Knocks' officially opened here recently for its second term.

CANS MUCH FRUIT: HIGHLANDS (UP)—Taking care of a home and eight children is a task in itself, but Mrs. G. K. DeLaune of Highlands also finds time for many more duties.

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Three Howard Tests Acidize As One Shoots Merrick & Lamb 19 Clay Completed On Pump For 20 Barrels

Three tests in Howard county were treated with acid last week. The California Co.'s Nos. 2 and 3 Bell after getting increases and Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Jones after showing its first oil at intervals between 2,725 and 2,770 feet.

PHILADELPHIA (UP)—A bronze tablet in memory of Victor Herbert was erected on a wall of the Federal Reserve Bank building here by members of an association with whom the composer once associated.

HERBERT ENJOYED THE COMPANY so much that they formed an organization which they called the Kelly Street Business Men's Association.

RUUGE FIREBREAK IN CAL NEARLY FINISHED: SACRAMENTO, Cal. (UP)—Ponderosa Way, the largest man-made firebreak in the world, will be completed by CCC workers in California this winter to afford protection to 800 miles of timberline extending along the foothills region of the Sierra range.

STUFFY HEAD: Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear!

DR. C. W. DEATS: Has Moved To Room 819 Allen Building Opposite Settles Hotel

Long-Used Laxative: To be bought and used as needed for many, many years, speaks well for the reliability of Theodor's Black-Draught, purely vegetable family laxative.

EXPERT SEES BRIGHT FUTURE FOR FLAXSEED: PLATTEVILLE, Wis. (UP)—If Fred Ulrich, director of the Department of Agriculture at the Platteville State Teachers College is as correct in his third hunch as he was in the two previous, flax seed prices soon will soar to \$2 a bushel.

STUFFY HEAD: Just a few drops up each nostril. Quickly, breathing again becomes clear!

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Are You Interested In Your HOME NEWS? If so, then why pay more for OLDER news from an out-of-town newspaper, sent you by mail, than you can have your local paper delivered to your door? Take Advantage Of The LOWEST RATES In Our History, By Carrier, On Your Home-Town Paper. \$3.50 A YEAR BY MAIL. Subscribe NOW \$4.50 A YEAR BY CARRIER. BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

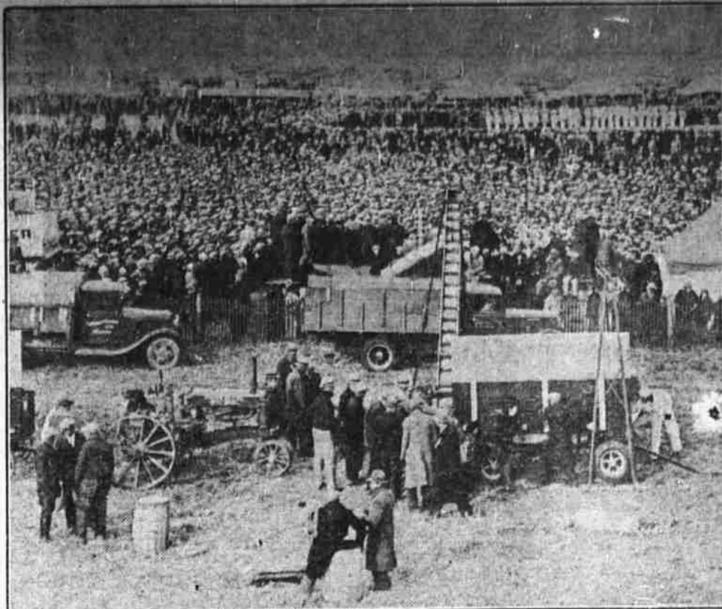
BEAVER-TRIMMED ENSEMBLE—AND A HAT A LA RUSS

In Political Inquiry

CROWD OF 50,000 SEES MINNESOTAN WIN CORN-HUSKING TITLE



Walter Maley (above), assistant attorney general of Iowa, was authorized by Gov. Clyde L. Herring to investigate the source of pamphlets and other literature distributed during the campaign which the governor regarded as "libelous, malicious and slanderous." (Associated Press Photo)



An estimated 50,000 persons swarmed into the cornfields near Fairmont, Minn., and saw Ted Balko (right), of Redwood Falls, Minn., capture the national corn-husking championship. Balko, thrice Minnesota's corn-husking champion, had a net bushel record of 25.78 for the prescribed 80 minutes of competition. At left is shown a general view of the spectators at the scene of action. (Associated Press Photos)

One of this fall's favorite versions of the smart suit is shown at left—a luxurious fall ensemble lavishly trimmed with beaver, the three-quarter length coat matching a brown wool dress. At right, Grace Bradley of the films wears a turban of beige wool, trimmed in sable, with more than a hint of Russia about it. (Associated Press Photos)

BOULDER DAM BRILLIANT SPECTACLE AT NIGHT

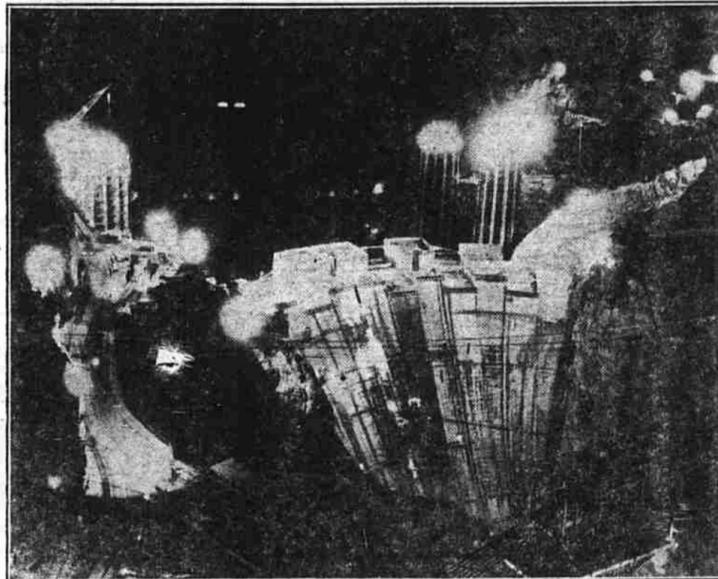
JUDGE, 75, WEDS SECRETARY, 27

POOR BOY NOW MAYOR OF LONDON

Florida Beauties Take Up Fencing



Fencing has been added to the list of winter pastimes at Miami, Fla., and Maureen Kerns, one of the converts, is well supplied with lances. (Associated Press Photo)



A 24-hour schedule is being maintained to complete construction of the Boulder dam project, already many months ahead of schedule, as the dam rears itself toward its ultimate height of 731 feet above bed-rock. This picture shows the huge project illuminated to permit night work, presenting a brilliant spectacle from a high point on the Nevada rim of Black Canyon, looking upstream. (Associated Press Photo)



A "May and December" wedding took place in Chicago when Marcus Kavanagh, 75-year-old dean of that city's superior court judges and an authority on criminal law, took as his bride his secretary, the former Jeanne Latour, 27. They are shown before they left for a honeymoon in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

VANDERBILT CUSTODY CASE NEARS DECISION

Wins Nobel Award



The spectacular fight for the custody of little Gloria Vanderbilt (left), 10-year-old daughter of Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt (center), being waged in New York supreme court, is expected to end soon. Even close friends were excluded from the courtroom as Mrs. Vanderbilt testified in her suit to gain custody of her daughter, now in the care of Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney (right), the child's aunt. (Associated Press Photos)

Defeats Ritchie

CHARGED IN ARIZONA KIDNAPING



Luigi Pirandello (above), Italian author, was awarded the Nobel prize in literature. (Associated Press Photo)



With only one precinct missing, Harry W. Nice (above), republican, had a plurality of more than 5,600 votes over Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, democrat, for the governorship of Maryland. (Associated Press Photo)



The sensational Juns Robles kidnaping case took a possible step toward solution with the arrest and arraignment in Tucson, Ariz., of Oscar H. Robson (left), night club operator, on charges of mailing a \$15,000 ransom demand to the victim's father. Robson, held under \$50,000 bail, is shown with a deputy United States marshal, Bill Hunt. (Associated Press Photo)

'AND DON'T LEAD WITH YOUR CHIN'



As soon as Buddy Baer learns how not to lead with his chin he might get somewhere in the fight game, advises his big brother Max, world's heavyweight champion. However, the wise-cracking Max also claims Buddy, who weighs 249 pounds, must also learn how to toss repartee in Baer fashion before he can hope to mount the champion's throne. The two are shown working out in a Los Angeles gym in preparation for one of Buddy's fights. (Associated Press Photo)

Pledge

I will think—talk—write . . . Texas Centennial in 1936! This is to be my celebration. In its achievements I may give free play to my patriotic love for Texas' heroic past; my confidence in its glories that are to be. . . .

Red Cross Serves Humanity



THE spirit of the nation-wide humanitarian work of the American Red Cross is typified in the 1934 poster drawn by the well-known artist, Lawrence Wilbur. The Red Cross nurse, shown protecting a small boy who is in distress, is illustrative of the role of the organization in rushing relief to victims of disaster—whether storm, epidemic, earthquake, fire, flood or other type of catastrophe. During the past year the Red Cross sent material aid to victims in 102 disasters, giving assistance to 119,000 persons.

This is but one example of service given by the Red Cross. It also serves in health conservation, through its Public Health Nursing Services employing more than 700 nurses; in safety and accident prevention, through its Life Saving and First Aid instruction; in aid to veterans and service men through its Home Service work; and in educating the youth of the nation, through Junior Red Cross, into a national society devoted to preparing them in fitness for service, good citizenship and world friendship.

The 1934 Poster invites all men and women to join the Red Cross during the annual enrollment, so that they may participate in the vast humanitarian enterprise. Your local Chapter will welcome you as a member.

Marian Gordon

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 33 LILITH AGAIN

Marian was making a salad when Lon spoke. With careful hand she arranged the curled leaves of a lettuce heart on the rim of the dish, placed wheels of tomatoes in a circle, centered them with the heart of an artichoke and topped it with anchovies.

"McSwain?" she repeated. "I'd rather not go, Lon," she answered as though it were of no great concern. "Doctor Al and Anne are coming out to dinner you know."

"That's right," he answered and watching her ladle dressing over the salad, "I say he wants to buy a place here as soon as I get started. You'd like having Anne for a neighbor wouldn't you?"

"A neighbor?" she looked up. What a blessing a neighbor like Anne would be at a time like this. "You'd love to have Anne near, wouldn't you?" she asked.

"Practical women are nice, but I'd rather have you for a wife," was Lon's astonishing answer, then, "I'm," he began in a troubled voice, "would you mind if I left you alone in the morning and played a round of golf? Blaine, Wojta, McSwain and myself?"

"Of course not," she answered, and hoped he hadn't noticed her hesitation. "I think it would be fine."

"You're a good sport, Ian," he commented, relief in his voice.

"So are you Lon," she answered. "I appreciate your not insisting that I go."

Drying dinner they discussed the pump crop, and Lon agreed to let her take charge, and when they had finished he spoke of the next day. "Saturday," he said. "My first pay check, Ian," he said, "the first one I ever received from anyone excepting Car-both. I think we should celebrate, what would you like to do?"

"A dinner and dance somewhere. I know, the Alameda, it has a nice cosmopolitan air; always a lot of foreign visitors around, and a good orchestra."

"And you'll wear that gold dress?"

"Yes, and have my hair done in the afternoon, and my nails and—"

"I can cash my pay check with McSwain at the gas station before we leave; too bad this is Doc's Saturday night on duty, or we'd call them to join us. How about Jackson and his girl?"

Jackson and his girl were dejected, and Marian, who had thought her honeymoon was definitely over, found Lon's old lovable self as they dined and danced the evening away.

It was long after midnight when they reached home, and Marian slid into bed, happy that it was Lon and not herself facing a golf date in the morning. Several times when the sun had found its way into the bedroom she felt she should awaken and hasten him on his way but she was too blissfully sleepy. And when she did awaken she found he had gone.

At first she was alarmed, then chanced to look at the clock on the dresser. It was ten o'clock. The foursome was supposed to tee off at ten. She counted the hours which lay ahead, a crowded Sunday course would mean that Lon couldn't reach home before twelve. The Steeles would arrive for dinner at three, giving Lon time to shower and change.

Afternoon Marian dressed, went into the patio, and curled up on the swing seat, a new novel in her hand. She sat a moment enjoying the quiet. In the kitchen friends' seed chickens were bubbling gently in a Dutch oven, salad and dessert were in the refrigerator, vegetables, ready to be cooked, reposed in cold water. In one end of the studio room the table was ready for guests.

She thumbed the pages idly, thought of the piles of books she had read prior to meeting Lon, she had secretly glanced at one since then. The clock inside chimed one, one-thirty, two, two-thirty. She came back with a start to the world about her, left the book on the seat and hurried into the kitchen. Lon should be coming; he had the key to the store-house on his key ring, and she wanted some pecans for the nut bowl.

There, the sound of a motor. She looked at her watch. He was standing listening but with no sign of recognizing the motor. A moment later the Steele's black coupe came into view.

"Where's the head of the house?" inquired Doctor Albert, when the greetings were over.

"He played golf at D-10 this morning. Should have been here by two-thirty at the latest." A tiny frown creased Marian's forehead.

They waited a few moments, and then the doctor suggested he telephone the club. "Might have been 'a mistake of' he said, "and one thing a man can't do is desert his f—some."

He called the club house and the McSwain crowd had left promptly at two o'clock.

"McSwain," repeated Anne, "isn't that Silver Gordon's father?"

"Yes," answered Marian. She knew Anne was giving her a searching look and basted to explain. "Lon's working for him," and at Steele's wonder at Lon working for anyone but himself explained that Lon's inheritance had been held up and he had been obliged to work somewhere.

"Speaking of your good friends the McSwains and the Henderson," said Anne with gentle sarcasm, "I have some news you might enjoy."

Marian, positive that the only thing she would enjoy at that moment was the sound of Lon's wheels, pretended to be interested.

"What?" she asked.

"Had a letter from Nora Henderson the other day."

"Nora, oh, Cliff Henderson's new wife."

"Yes," Anne smiled, "there

New French Premier Gloria's Free Again



Pierre Etienne Flandin (above) 45-year-old French financial expert and diplomat, agreed to assume the premiership of France following the downfall of the Doumergue cabinet. Flandin is a member of the left republican party (Associated Press Photo)

ate with relief, Marian toyed with her food. Then the telephone bell rang. It came as a shock to her, she'd been listening so intently for the sound of a motor.

"This is Silver speaking," came the voice across the wires, "Lon is here with us."

"Yes?" Marian made it a question.

"He said you were waiting dinner for him, so I said I'd call and tell you to go on, as we're keeping him here to dine with us."

"But Silver," Marian protested, "we have guests."

"The usual outraged wife," commented Silver laughing. "This time it's just too bad for the guests." She clicked the receiver back on its hook.

Marian had been worried. As Silver spoke she was hurt, now she was angry. Why couldn't he have telephoned before he left the clubhouse? Why couldn't he have returned home? Too good natured. Well, if Silver wanted him that badly, and Lon hadn't stamina enough to assert himself, she could have him and welcome.

(To be continued)

Federal scientists have discovered that a tiny beetle carries a disease that has kept sweet corn from being grown in many areas.

A request to curtail the noise of milkmen who deliver at night has been received by Brookline, Mass., officials.

Yellow fever is found only in a few isolated districts of South America and Africa.

New Arrivals
in
Pope Gosser China
All open stock
Sets from
\$5.95
We also carry fine
Imported China
Omar Pitman
Jewelry & Gift Shop
114 E. Third

The Timid Soul



MRS. MILQUETOAST HAS GIVEN CASPAR STRICT ORDERS TO MEET HER AT THIS PARTICULAR CORNER

seems to be a Lilith in her Garden of Eden.

"You don't mean that—"

"That Silver Gordon hasn't completely freed Cliff. According to Nora, she's still bleeding him. Nora says she is positive that, now Cliff is recovering financially, large sums of cash are finding their way into Silver's bank account."

Marian's attention was arrested. She had wondered how Silver maintained her home on such a lavish scale; this might account for it.

"I should have thought Cliff would be cured," she remarked.

"No, according to Nora, Cliff is all worked up over Silver's magnanimous lie, the one that saved his life. Whenever Nora objects to his writing her or having anything to do with her, he shuts her up with

the remark 'Can't you be generous enough to thank her for forcing me to live?' Nora says it worried him a lot that he didn't make a more generous settlement at the time of the divorce."

"He's evidently forgotten he hadn't the money to make it with," said Marian. "That lie. Of course she couldn't wish she hadn't told it as long as it had saved his life. And yet here it was striking at Nora, and at herself."

The clock on the mantel chimed three-thirty. "We might as well have our dinner," murmured Marian. "Lon must have been detained."

"Obviously," declared Steele, "and I'm hungry."

The three of them sat down to the table Marian had laid with such care. Anne and her husband

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Behind The Scenes



By Wellington

As you get out your Fall and Winter clothes have them cleaned by the modern

DRISHEEN PROCESS
of Better Cleaning

We Deliver
No-D-Lay
Cleaners—Hatters
Phone 1170 207 1-2 Main

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Small quartet
2 Slaves of office
3 Row of words on a page
4 Puneral
5 oration
6 Nootria
7 Philippine
8 Negrito
9 Severity
10 Operatic solo
11 Dashed into
12 Three enamel
13 parts
14 Member of the oldest race in Europe
15 Night before an event
16 Province in British India
17 Flamingo
18 India
19 Type of automobile
20 Male of certain animals
21 Conjunction
22 Spher
23 Canton in Switzerland
24 Wave (two that three or four strands)
25 Solenn
26 promise
27 Give up
28 treacherous
29 quar
30 Nervous
31 Swiftness
32 Wiggling processes of a fish
33 Item of property

DOWN

1 Support for a bed spring
2 What a bed spring
3 Against profits
4 Those who are moved by love of money
5 Disappointed
6 Tooth of a gear
7 Excessive love and thought of self
8 Nations of Serbia
9 Without
10 Hindu
11 woman's garment
12 Silkworm
13 Cottage official
14 Chamberlain
15 Uncle Tom's Cabin
16 Believed
17 Otiose ex-claims counts
18 Plunging
19 Gives out
20 Feminine
21 Ship's crane
22 Mis-contraction
23 riddle
24 Base hair
25 Connecting of separate parts
26 Orchestra conductor's stick
27 Noise
28 Cause to remember
29 Part of hand
30 Vegetable
31 King Arthur's lance
32 incline
33 Italian capital
34 Wicked
35 Dropped
36 Recantation
37 contrast
38 Spoken
39 Shiner
40 Afresh
41 Before

DIANA DANE



Purely Experimental



By Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH



The Naturalist



by Noel Stines



HOMER HOOPEE



Strong Medicine



by Fred Lozier



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular price. CLOSING HOURS Week days 12 noon to 5 P. M. Saturdays 10 A. M. to 5 P. M. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

LOST-Dark gray dress coat; Dundee on inside pocket; lost; Hallowe'en night at Buckhorn Boer Garden, North Paul Jones, Home Cafe, for reward.

Business Services

WANTED - Furniture to repair. We also buy, sell and exchange; reback gas heaters. Northside Furniture Shop, 801 Northwest 3rd. Phone 889-J.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40 FIVE or 6-room unfurnished house. See M. Weaver or telephone M. Weaver at County Agent's office, 1293.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 FURNISHED 5 room house for sale. Also two 4 room houses for sale. Phone 59 or call at 409 E. 3rd. Marvin Hull.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted Male

MUSICIANS wanted to organize dance orchestra; steady job, good pay. 3 saxophone players, 1 trumpet, 1 trombone, 1 euphonium or violin bass, 1 banjo, 1 trap drummer, 1 piano player. Inquire Mr. Burnell, Cottonwood Club, 12 mile E. of city limits, Easthead Highway, Sunday 3 to 6 p. m.

Help Wanted-Female

SPECIAL EMPLOYMENT for married women. 4 1/2 weeks and your own dress. FIVE representing nationally known Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. Send investment. Send dress size. Fashion Frocks, Dept. R-4367, Cincinnati, Ohio.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities

BEAUTY shop, priced right, for quick sale or lease; easy terms; good location; doing good business; as many as ten permanent waves in one day. See Thomas, 217 Rannels St.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods

LIVING room suite, piano, bed, one gas range, chairs, etc. Call at 1600 Gregg St.

19 Radios & Accessories

AMPEX cabinet radio; seven tube set; good condition. Price \$35. J. R. Phillips, 1704 Austin St. Phone 1359.

22 Livestock

HOGS for sale; 3 months old; \$3. E. Satterwhite, 8 miles NE of Big Spring, Rt. 1.

24 Poultry & Supplies

50 WHITE Leghorn pullets and 2 milk cows. See Pete Ogle, 1-1/2 miles north on Lamesa road.

26 Miscellaneous

LADIES' beautiful silk hose, slightly imperfect, 5 pairs \$1.00 postpaid. Satisfaction guaranteed. Economy Hosiery Co., Anheuser, N. C.

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE two and three-room furnished apartments; modern; bills paid. Apply 409 West 8th St.

FOR RENT

Apartments

THREE 2-room furnished apartments. Call at 1211 Main St. or phone 1219.

FOR RENT

Apartments

ONE two-three room furnished apartments; modern. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.

FOR RENT

Apartments

TWO room furnished apartment; all bills paid. Apply 700 Nolan St.

By the end of October, New Jersey had spent \$20,124,113 for relief through the emergency relief administration.

Magellan was killed by natives at Zhon, a town of Cebu, Philippines.

offer now on his desk.

Wires

Farley, Guffey, Hagie, Prendergast, Igoe, Mullen—Here you have a sixzone that can go through no matter how crowded the course may be. They all got together at the 1933 Chicago convention when a bit of trading was necessary here and there to head off the stop-Roosevelt movement. They don't always see eye to eye immediately but they can compose their differences, as the past two and a half years have shown. And this doesn't call the complete roll by any means.

Let you be Republican, don't get indignant. The practices and habits of the good old days from Harding to Hoover are simply being given a Democratic complexion and concentered as such.

If perchance the wheels should grind loudly enough to be heard, don't worry. It will mean only that the machinery got geared too high momentarily in the course of fashioning a Democratic organization as it is one.

Applicants and supplicants for the Speakership of the House, made vacant by Henry T. Rainey's death, are full well aware of the new setup just voted in by an admiring populace.

Rep. Joseph T. Byrns of Tennessee, last session's Democratic floor leader, is in a commanding position to become Speaker through traditional promotion. His lieutenant claim he had 30 per cent of the old House membership lined up behind him.

When the final trading starts you will find the bosses dominantly in the background pulling the wires. Byrns is forced into a position where he must pick up the rest of his necessary strength vote by vote. The bosses can get together in one of those famous smoke-filled rooms and rig up a solid bloc of votes overnight and either beat Byrns or scree him into the house-broke condition they require.

Regimentation

Big Jim Farley was accorded widespread and fertile acreage through last Tuesday's elections in which to cultivate his own personal new deal for the New Deal.

Farley is a practical politician. He believes strongly in a nationally regimented organization where the colonel takes orders from the general, the major takes orders from the colonel, the captain takes orders from the major and so on down the line. That was what he has been building for since March 1933, and last week's results speak for themselves.

If you were told previously that the movement from your country chairman, national committeeman, congressman and senator were pre-occupied to getting a federal job, rest assured it holds doubly true from now on. Maybe you'll have to get a nod from your precinct captain, too.

Plot

But all isn't sweetness under the New York Democratic tent either despite the jubilation. Tammany is bitter at Comptroller Frank Taylor's narrow escape and is eager to take it out of somebody's hide—preferably Jim Farley's. Even the prospect of being back in the City Gray doesn't assuage the Tiger's wrath.

Some of the influential Old Guard braves cherish a secret ambition to send a New York delegation to the Democratic convention of 1936 in protest against FDR. Informed sources hint that Al Smith wouldn't object to being in on the plot. In any case a lively factional row is brewing for control of the state party machine and Farley will have to keep his eyes wide open.

Consolation

Anti-Tammanites get a few crumbs of comfort out of McGoldrick's defeat. The Wigwag had a full head of steam on for Taylor, and his bare 13,000 plurality is encouraging to the opposition. Some shrewd observers believe it will actually benefit Fusion have Taylor on the Board of Estimates. His record will give them a target to shoot at in the next city election. Stirring up civ indignation against Tammany is figured easier on attack than defense.

Relief

One of the City administration's toughest jobs will be selling the citizens on more taxes for relief. Insiders say that the latest appropriation of \$37,000,000 for two months isn't a patch on what's coming. The big problem is to convince business men that the money must be raised as insurance against social disorder without driving them out of town to duck the levies. It won't be a question of this tax or that—but of this and that.

Promises

New York counts report a bumper crop of radical promises made by newly elected Congressmen to their constituents.

Survival

The principal effect of the New Deal election sweep on New York was to strengthen the armistice between Washington and Wall Street. The tidal wave of votes melted such financial opposition as had resisted Moley's missionary work, White House chats with New York leaders and the bankers' convention love feast. It isn't that the conservatives are any fonder of New Deal heresies. Rather it's a case of realizing at last that surrender is preferable to suicide. There are a number of die-hards left but they'll be mighty mum in deed as well as in word from here on.

The main worry now is whether the leftist strength in the new Congress will force the President away from his current conciliatory attitude towards business and finance. Most insiders believe he will do his best to keep the lions caged as long as big bankers and business men show willingness to pull their full weight for reemployment and recovery.

This doesn't mean that Wall Street has permanently abandoned hope of recapturing the reins of government. But the men who talked so confidently about a "return to sanity" in 1930 now concede that their dream can not come true before 1940. Meanwhile they recognize that adaptation to the popular mood is the key to their survival until then.

Republicans

The atmosphere in inner New York Republican circles is blue with recriminations. Backstage

leaders are telling each other that everyone should have known an attack on the New Deal without a constructive alternative was bound to be fatal. Several keen observers say that the cause was doomed from the moment the Maine organization was allowed to run a weak sister for governor. Big time conservatives—whose influence is great because their money will talk in future Republican campaigns—are anxious to start picking up the pieces—but they don't know where to begin.

Surprisingly few tears are shed in financial quarters at the loss of such stalwarts as Fess, Keast, Patterson, Wolcott, Hebert, Hatfield or even Dave Reed. An active Republican insider frankly says: "You can't put up a new house on crumbled foundations. It's all to the good to get rid of the deadwood and start to rebuild from the bottom. Thank the Lord for Vic Donahue and Harry Moore."

It's a sign of the times that Senator James H. Eastland of Mississippi, the few to escape the holocaust—in favorably discussed by conservatives as a possible Moses to lead the party out of the wilderness. Not so long ago Vandenberg was rated here as a radical upstart.

State

The New York State Old Guard is out on a limb. They expected to get licked but not to be buried in an avalanche. Their strenuous and successful drive to capture the state party machinery has turned out to be a failure because they have nowhere to pass the buck for their inglorious flop. Kingland Macy can afford a laugh. Paste it in your hat that within a year the Wadsworth-Snell-Davison-Mills combine will be fighting for control. The fact that Bob Moses failed even to carry the upstate Republican regions is a nasty black eye to Jim Wadsworth's presidential aspirations.

The Democratic command the other branches of the state legislature for the first time since 1913—when they had the Bull Moose split to help them. That means even more grief for the G. O. P. than appears on the surface. It gives the Democrats a swell chance to right an ancient grievance—and will they grab it!

It's long been claimed that the rural upstate districts have been overrepresented in Congress and the legislature—in proportion to population—as against New York City and other populous (and Democratic) centers. Republicans have blocked reappointment for years, but now the stage is set. Comment runs that when the Democrats get through with their gerrymandering opportunities the Republicans will be lucky to elect a dog-catcher for years to come.

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tall the expenditures made by such committee and the amounts and to whom all payments were made, and be it.

Resolved that all necessary expenses pertaining to said investigation and study including expenses of the committee while attending to such business shall be paid out of the contingent funds of the Forty-third Legislature for which sufficient money is hereby appropriated. That said committee may call upon the Attorney General's Department for assistance and advice and it shall be the duty of the Attorney General's Department to render opinions, give counsel and assistance to said committee and to whom all payments shall be made, and be it.

Said committee may call upon all officers of the State Government, including county, district, and municipal officers to render assistance to said committee, and upon the request of the chairman or members of said committee it shall be the duty of all such officers to aid and assist said committee, and be it.

Resolved, that the committee formulate and present to the Forty-fourth Legislature at its regular session, its recommendations in the form of a balanced, fair and effective tax and financial program, accompanied by such bill of particulars as the committee may deem necessary to carry out such program, and balance the budget.

Goal

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) service. Conduct city wide campaign on courtesy to tourists. Transportation, Rail & Aviation Continue efforts to further aviation with the objectives of the establishment here of the largest aviation point in the midwest. Maintain an active committee to cooperate with the railroad system rendering service to railroad and to shippers and receivers of freight. Promote an early establishment of a north and south air line, the building of a north and south railroad and completion of the north and south highway.

School Children

ALPINE (UP)—School children on the Kokernot ranch, 15 miles north of here, don't have to leave their books to study wild life—they simply gaze out of the school room windows.

The ranch is located in the heart of the Davin mountains and is ideally situated for wild animals. Deer in herds of 15 to 20 animals stroll by the schoolhouse. Squirrel play in an orchard nearby. Panthers, have been seen on the ranch. Martha Anderson is the teacher, and conducts classes of Mary Ann Kokernot and two Mexican girls.

NEW COMPASS RECORDS SHIP'S DEVIATIONS

WASHINGTON, (UP)—A patent for a compass which automatically records the slightest deviation of a ship from its course has been awarded Dr. Ross Gunn, Naval Research Laboratory physicist.

The compass is designed to show the "instantaneous course" of a craft and whether or not it is on the desired route. If it is off-course, the device will record the deviation.

Dr. Gunn described the compass as an "application of induction compass type, being actuated by electric currents set up from the relation of the instrument to the earth's magnetic field."

The invention also is expected to prove especially valuable for air navigation.

menmental assistance attainable designed to promote and protect business.

City Advancement Conduct a definite and well rounded program of civic advancement including community recreation and amusements, a system of parks and playgrounds. Cooperate with the city government in developing a more beautiful city. Urge the planting of more trees and shrubs.

Sell Our City To Itself Institute an educational program to sell our citizens on the district advantages of Big Spring as an ideal place to work, live and play, thus pointing out daily that the Chamber of Commerce is laying the foundation for Big Spring to become the great metropolis of West Texas, the logical educational, recreational and trade center for this vast area.

Boys Bag Bobcat With Bean Shooter

QUANAH (UP)—Armed with ordinary "bean-shooters," two Quanah boys bagged a bobcat four miles northwest of here.

The cat was sighted in the top of a tree. A well-aimed pebble from the sling struck him in the eye and he fell to the ground. He sought refuge in a hole but the boys drove him out and beat him to death with stones and sticks. The cat weighed almost 20 pounds.

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26 Journalism Students With Previous Experience At Texas University Include Hudson Henley Of The Big Spring Wheel

AUSTIN—Of the total enrollment of 72 students in the introductory journalism course at the University of Texas, 26 had had previous training on their high school newspapers, according to D. C. Reddick, director of the Inter-scholastic League Press Conference. Mr. Reddick is adjunct professor of journalism at The University of Texas.

"Students who have worked on high school papers already have a knowledge of the basic principles of journalism and are therefore able to progress more rapidly than other students," he explained.

All except one of these students are from Texas schools. Austin High School is represented by three students: R. Bonner, Mary McLaurin, and Edna Merle Murray. San Antonio is represented by two students, Victor Cruse, former editor of the Main Avenue Herald, and Enola Anderson, former advertising manager of the Blackenridge Times. Two former staff members of the Austin Pioneer of Austin High School, Ed Pasco, George Dennis and Harry Lewis, are in the class. James O. Cox, Jr., the only out-of-state student, was formerly editor of the Caribbean, N. M. Broadcaster.

Other students with high school journalism experience are as follows: Hudson Henley, the Big Spring Wheel; Fred Ward, Breckenridge High School paper; Morris Daniel, Crockett High School paper; Billye Shults, Decatur High School paper; Bob McGlamery, Eastland High News; Robert O'Neal, Greenville High Times; Everett Hutchinson, Hempstead High School; Helen Schuteman, San Jacinto Club, Houston.

Lillian Heister, Humble High Key-Hole; Virginia Nixon, Lullin High paper; Lillian Schulte, Marshall High, Parrot; Aubrey Greenwood, Navasota High LaSalle; Gladys Matson Rockdale High school paper; Ethel Simpson, Rosenberg High Broadcaster; Nathan Saffir, Texas Military Institute Panther; Malcolm D. Rucker, The Wichitan of Wichita Falls High school and Junior college; J. C. Arnold, Wolfe Hill-Howls, Wolfe City; and Helen Allen, Yorktown High Tattler.

Rattlesnake Is Loser

FORT DAVIS (UP)—A large rattlesnake lost a battle with a hawk near here recently, but the bird was unable to make off with the prize.

Espy Miller, rancher, reported that the hawk carried the wriggling snake into the air, but he could not make headway on a straight flight and dropped the reptile.

In Fast Out With Hawk

Miller said the snake was 30 inches long.

The first quarantines against communicable diseases are believed to have been enforced by religious taboos.

"He Who Treats Himself Has A Fool For A Doctor"

AUSTIN—"He Who Treats Himself Has A Fool For A Doctor." This motto might well be displayed in every home in the State, as many people indisposed jump at conclusions as to what is wrong with them, go to a drug store for a bottle of advertised medicine. For a time they feel exceedingly clever but later they may discover that instead of getting better, they have become worse. Eventually the physician is bound to be called, in some instances too late.

There is no desire on the part of the Texas State Department of Health to inculcate that all, or the majority who use patent medicine to cure their ills, will suffer greatly by so doing. The point is that there is a sufficient number of self-doctors who pay a big penalty for their practice to place every one on guard against it.

The body is the most wonderful piece of mechanism in existence. To tamper with it in any particular without due professional knowledge is running a great risk. When one's car is not working properly, you do not take it to any one but a mechanic who knows how to repair cars. It is remarkable that a person thinks less of the service his body needs in comparison to his car. If one is sufficiently ill to feel the need of treatment, it should be sought in its professional form. Avoid self-doctoring.

CORRECTION

The winner of second prize in the bouquet of variety of flowers in last week's contest of the Big Spring Garden Club was Mrs. Joe B. Hill instead of Joe B. Hill.

The Herald erred in reporting the winner.

Chest Colds

Don't let them get a strange hold. Fight them quickly. Creosol-n combiner, 7 helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creosol-n.

To relieve Eczema Itching and give skin comfort nurses use Resinol

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bids.

The Search for VALUE

THE gold or silver miner does much work before his mine is on a paying basis. That's "development work." He carries on in the hope that soon he will come to the pay-streak and will have his reward.

Compare this miner to your reading of the advertisements. Not everything you read is of vital interest to you at the moment. But many thousands of others are reading. One finds a well-recommended suit or overcoat at an attractive price. That's a pay-streak for him. Another rejoices to find a sales announcement of coal, or coke, or furniture. Another wants the latest automobile or radio, and is mightily pleased to find the advertisement that tells all about it.

The advertisements carried in this newspaper are helpful in the business of living. They tell of equipment, appliances, things for personal and household needs. Take note of the things you now have in regular use. What first called them to your attention? It's likely that you first read about them in an advertisement. Other good values await your choosing in the advertisements in this issue.

Senator

(Continued From Page 1)

of the committee may designate, and that the committee shall be authorized to employ a statistician and such other necessary employees as it may need and compensate them for their services.

Provided further, that all expenditures of such committee shall be made on the sworn account of the persons entitled to such pay when approved by the chairman and secretary of the committee. The secretary shall file with the State Comptroller of Public Accounts a statement showing in de-



STEERS IN GOOD SHAPE FOR CAT TUSSLE



Defense Must Click All Along

Deverted by all but Colorado, Big Spring's young football boys go to bat with the San Angelo Bobcats at 2:30 this afternoon on the cemetery grid in San Angelo. It's rather bad to be left out in the weather like the Steers, but that's just going to make them more ferocious.

Jinx Tucker of Waco gives us a ray of hope by picking the Steers 13 to 7. But still that's bad in a way, because Jinx is notoriously wrong. Tucker also picks Amarillo to trim Lubbock 29 to 7.

Our old friend Bill Collins down at McCamey sides with the Bobcats, 13 to 7, and goes on to comment: "Oble Bristow, head coach at Big Spring, here for the game last week, says he believes he has a stronger team than does Harry Taylor at San Angelo, but he is worried because the tilt is scheduled on the cemetery grid. Bristow has already tendered his resignation at Big Spring High, according to reports and is desirous of checking out with a district championship. He is to devote his entire time to his oil interests after this year. Those Steers will be scrapping for their beloved Bristow Monday."

That fellow they call Blondy, who clutters up the San Angelo papers, failed to make a guess at the counter. Let's all hope the Bovines won't be nervous on the field. It was with a great sigh of relief that we learned that Bob Flowers will be barking the signals. We believe Bob will steady the club a lot. He is noted for his coolness and consistency when under fire, and the Herd will need plenty of real generalship when they face those Bobcats. For the few days there has been a bit of shakiness on the squad, but the mentors believe they have it all ironed out.

With a 'do or die spirit' Coaches Bristow, Brown and Moffett take their squad of twenty-five determined young football players to San Angelo this morning, ready for the make-or-break game with the Bobcats.

For years the Steers have sought to turn aside the Concho machines, but all in vain. Several times they have battled the Cats to a standstill, but never have they won. Never before has Big Spring's chances to cop the sector flag been so bright, but it's far from a set-up. In fact, it looks to be about a toss-up.

No Slip-Ups If victory is to be expected today Big Spring's defense must be powerful, and the offense must be exceptionally good. The dagger spot for the Herd appears to be in the line, where the Cats have some vets who intend to make it very uncomfortable for the locals. How will Big Spring's little line, averaging only 158 pounds, be able to hold the big burly Bobcat forwards who average more than 164 pounds?

Veterans San Angelo has two veteran wingmen in Herb Smith and Jack Doran, and they are rated a slight edge over Jones and Mills who handle the Big Spring terminals. They say Darwin and Coburn may outplay the Cat tackles, Mercer and Smith, but it's not likely to be much. Some say Hill and Shoots, Bobcat guards, are better blockers and possibly faster defensive men than Vines and Wilson, although the Steer guards are heavier. Our Center Better Sam Flowers is by far a better all-around pivot man than is the young Blackie Reese. Angelo is credited with having better reserve material, but the San Angelo 39, Colorado 0, San Angelo 34, McCamey 0, San Angelo 32, San Antonio Tech 0.

PENNANTS ARE WON in December

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of a series of four articles on Tom Yawkey's efforts to buy the Boston Red Sox back to the heights in the American league.

By JAMES B. RESTON (Associated Press Sports Writer) NEW YORK, (AP) — A woman started it.

It wasn't Tom Yawkey but Tom Yawkey's wife who had the idea that Tom should go into the baseball business and it all happened one night late in the 1932 season when Eddie Collins, who was then coach of the A's, brought Connie Mack to Yawkey's house for dinner.

The A's had lost that day, and Eddie was enjoining Mack and Mack was consoling Eddie and Yawkey was consoling them both and Mrs. Yawkey was sitting quietly in a corner wondering what it was all about. But finally, when the three men had played over seven innings of the afternoon game, Mrs. Yawkey took advantage of a moment's lull and said: "Tom, why don't you buy a club of your own and be done with it." And Tom said, "Say, maybe I will!"

It's A Good Idea! Let Collins tell the rest of the story. "After we left," recalls Eddie, "Connie asked me if Yawkey was serious about buying a ball club, if he is, Connie said, 'I know where he can get one. The Boston owners want to sell and I know Harridge (president of the American league) is anxious to clear up that Red Sox situation.' "Some time later, I asked Tom if he really was interested in getting into the game and when he said he was, I arranged for him to have lunch with Bob Quinn. They met again in January of 1933. "Tom and I went to the same school, you know, when we were kids, the Irving School in Tarrytown, N. Y., and when old Dr. John



M. Furman, the headmaster died, we went up to the funeral. On the way back, Tom inquired what my position was at Philadelphia and asked me if I'd go to Boston with him if he bought the Red Sox. "Next day I rushed to Connie and told him about the offer and I was surprised to discover that he knew all about it. He advised me to accept, and I did." So on Feb. 25, 1933, Tom Yawkey purchased for \$1,200,000 a last place ball club. Marty McManus was retained as manager and Collins took over the duties of business manager.

The routine business was covered, Yawkey said calmly. "I don't want to waste any time quibbling here. They tell me this club of mine needs players and I have \$100,000 to spend for a couple of good ones, preferably a battery." The late Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns was the first to recover. He offered Rick Ferrell and Lefty Lloyd Brown for the hundred thousand. Yawkey talked a minute or two to Collins and closed the deal. Since then, Yawkey has spent more than half a million dollars to strengthen the club, which finished in the first division this year for the first time since 1918.

Here are Yawkey's important purchases: Joe Cronin, Washington, \$150,000; Bob Grove, Athletics, \$125,000; Rick Ferrell, Browns, \$50,000; Lloyd Brown, Browns, \$50,000; Lynn Lary, Yankees, \$35,000; Dusty Cooke, Yankees, \$30,000; Julius Solters, Baltimore, \$25,000; George Pipgras, Yankees, \$25,000; Rube Walberg, Athletics, \$25,000; Bill Werber, Yankees, \$25,000; Wes Ferrell and Dick Porter, Cleveland, \$25,000; Fritz Ostermuller, Rochester, \$25,000; Carl Reynolds, Browns, \$20,000; Buck Walters, Seattle, \$15,000; Gordon Hinkle, Rochester, \$15,000; Mel Almada, Seattle, \$10,000; Fred Muller, Seattle, \$10,000; Max Bishop, Athletics, \$10,000; Ed Morgan, New Orleans, \$5,000.

Not only did Yawkey pour \$980,000 into players at a time when the game was considered a poor investment, but he enlarged and improved Fenway Park at a cost of \$1,250,000. And Tom Yawkey says he's just starting. This probably is true. He has the money and has been a baseball fan since a child. At the age of 25, he inherited \$4,000,000 from his mother and five years later he received \$3,408,650 from the estate of his uncle, who adopted him in 1917 after his mother's death.

Sport Plants

All-America Chatter Breaking quickly out of another all-America huddle, here are some of the more recent nominations: Oklahoma's Red Stacy, who seems to be one of the best guards in Big Six territory... Cassius (Cash) Gentry, well up on the list last year and again, despite illness and loss of weight, he is playing a spectacular tackle in spots for the same Oklahoma outfit... Iowa State calls attention to Fred Poole, a star end and one of the best blockers in the Big Six... Nebraska, in addition to the sophomore backfield star, Cardwell, has an entry in Franklin Meier, a center who needs no further recommendations than the fact he is compared very favorably indeed with Lawrence Sly, 1932 all-America delegate of the Cornhuskers... Meier, a senior hasn't made a bad pass during his entire varsity career, according to those who have watched him closely.

Incidentally, writes one of the best-informed sports editors in the Midwest, "You're 100 percent right," think in suggesting four of Minnesota's power boys for all-America. For that matter, all assembled, the Gophers are about the closest thing to an all-American team I ever saw—not just a team but a squad, at least three deep in every position." The same expert adds: "Crayn of Iowa is a grand back, Simons of a morning glory who might or an offensive threat but doesn't block, doesn't tackle. Don't overlook Oklahoma's Red Stacy nor Iowa's quarterback, Harold Miller, nor Kansas' tackle, Milo Clawson."

Rice Has Great Team Credit for much of the fine showing of Jimmy Kite's Rice Institute team, the steamroller of the South, is being handed to Johnny McCauley, 193-pound quarterback and Bill Wallace, 180-pound triple threat back. Here's a summary from Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post on what these two stars have done in the first half of the campaign. "They both looked great when Rice beat Loyola of the South, 14 to 0, in the first game, with Wallace stepping 60 yards for the first touchdown. The first three times Wallace kicked a heavy, wet ball he got 63, 53 and 45 yards. He kicks with his left foot and also is a southpaw passer. After helping the Louisiana State, 9 to 3, these lads made the eyes of Coach Noble Kizer of Purdue pop. Early in the contest, McCauley passed to Williams for a 40-yard gain, taking the ball to Purdue 5-yard line. McCauley ripped three yards over tackle, then on third down he crossed 'em up by passing to an end across the goal line, only to have the ball dropped. A fourth down pass was knocked down. But here's the play that beat Purdue: "Early in the fourth period, it was Rice's ball on its own 43. Wallace faded back to pass and two big linemen hit him; but couldn't knock him off his feet. Wallace spied McCauley near the sideline and heaved the ball his way. McCauley made a shooting catch that would have done credit to Tris Stribling, whirled out of the arms of a tackler, and ran for a touchdown. "Rice beat SMU 9 to 0. Wallace returned an S. M. U. punt 36 yards for the touchdown. Texas' powerful line stopped the Rice running attack rather effectively but Southpaw Wallace won the game with a couple of perfect passes. Each on first down; one netting 35 yards and a touchdown and the other 76 yards for another touchdown in the last three minutes of play."

Don't Forget The Linemen They talk about Michigan State's great array of backs, but they overlook a pair of linemen who last year and this fall have carried a major load of responsibility in turning back Spartan foes," writes George Alderton from Lansing. "They are Sidney P. Wagner, 185-pound guard, speedy as a halfback and one of the most deadly and efficient blockers that Coach Charles Bachman has ever had, and Edward Kiewicki, 195-pound end, who not only has weight and speed to handle his flank position but is the best forward pass catcher State has. Kiewicki is without doubt the driving force behind the Spartans this fall, because of his superlative all-around play, teaming up on the passing game with Kurt Warmbein, star back, while Wagner has been poison to all opposition on defense, recovering no less than six fumbles in the first four games."

INITIALED TURTLE FOUND AFTER 74 YEARS PITTSBURGH, Pa., (UP)—Seventy-four years ago, Alex McNail, then ten, was helping his brother Joseph cut wheat on the farm near McDonna, Washington county. While working, the two boys came upon a turtle. Alex picked it up and carved his initials in the hard shell with his jack-knife. Recently Alex, now 84, came upon the turtle as he walked about his home. The turtle was the same one he found in his boyhood. The initials still are discernable.

World's Faithful Dies At Altus, Okla. ALTUS (UP)—One of the world's most faithful hens died here recently. Just how old the hen was, nobody knew. She came to the home of Mrs. W. S. Little in 1924, having escaped from a box car on a railroad siding. Mrs. Little said the hen apparently was an old one. Until about a year ago the hen laid as many eggs as any three others on the lot. Only twice in the 10 years she stayed with Mrs. Little did she take time off to "rest." A short time ago, however, the hen became so feeble from old age that Mrs. Little's grandson, George Ellis, killed her with a gun.

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FOUR BOBCAT LINEMEN



In the picture, left to right, are four of San Angelo's big football linemen: H. J. Hill, guard; Tommy Shotts, guard; Herb Smith, end, and Jack Horn, end. Smith and Doran are regular wingmen from the championship Cat team of last year, while Hill and Shotts were reserve guards, with lots of experience in rough combat. They meet the Big Springers on the Concho grid at 2:30 this afternoon.

BIG SPRING

Player	Pos.	No.	Wt.
Mills	RE	21	156
Wilson	RG	32	155
Coburn	RT	45	155
S. Flowers	C	36	105
Vines	LG	37	160
Darwin	LT	48	170
Jones	LE	24	155
E. Flowers	Q	42	170
Cordill	LH	25	175
Hare	F	20	155
Cauble (or)	RH	23	150
Neel	RH	22	125
SUBSTITUTES			
Whisenhunt	T	39	150
Gibson		51	
Winslow		31	
Harris		50	
Madison		30	
Henninger		46	
Coots		41	
Denton		35	
Coleman		9	
Cunningham		40	
Proctor		6	
Proctor		6	
Stiff		49	
Luton		0	
Baker		38	

SAN ANGELO

Player	Pos.	No.	Wt.
Smith, H.	LE	34	147
Mercer, L.	LT	44	159
Hill, H. J.	LG	40	154
Reese, D.	C	55	177
Shotts, T.	RG	49	146
Smith, M.	RT	36	159
Doran, J.	RE	50	165
Bowden, C.	Q	38	142
Strom, F.	LH	52	170
Wood, F. M. (Capt.)	RH	54	166
Russ, R.	FB	58	164
SUBSTITUTES			
Drake, R.	B	32	139
Bent, H.	E	33	151
Jones, M.	B	35	138
Nasworthy	G	37	149
Young, J. W.	B	38	137
Elwell	G	39	162
Turn, R. P.	T	41	162
Billings	E	42	148
Lowe, G.	B	43	155
Gregg, J.	E	45	156
Courton	C	46	169
Baker	T	48	173
Hinde, H. K.	B	51	163
Pappas	T	53	164
Bullock	T	56	167
North, J.	B	57	147
Hays, H.	B	72	148
Brown, H.	G	75	153
Ray, S.	B	80	138

S'WEST CHART

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Rice	3	0	0	1.000
T. C. U.	2	1	0	.667
Arkansas	2	1	1	.625
Texas	1	1	1	.500
S. M. U.	1	1	1	.500
A. & M.	1	2	1	.375
Baylor	4	4	0	.500

(The games count half game won, half game lost.)

Results Last Week
Rice 7, Arkansas 0
Texas 25, Baylor 6
S. M. U. 28, A. & M. 0
T. C. U. 7, Loyola 0.

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Championships Decided In Several Sectors Over State

Several district titles were practically decided Friday and Saturday and others will be determined today in the Texas Interscholastic League schoolboy football here. Highland Park clinched honors, barring a startling upset later, in Sector Six Friday by beating Greenville 29 to 6. Dallas Tech drew things into a jumble in the Dallas district with a 7 to 6 win over Woodrow Wilson. It just about gave the title to the Wolves, but there is still a chance of some other club coming through inasmuch as Tech is now under intelligible fire.

Greenville won the championship of District 9 by blasting Sulphur Springs 41 to 7. It completed the title race there. "Things will happen today in the Panhandle, Oil Belt, District 3, District 10 and District 11. Other districts are nowhere near determining champions."

Wrestling Card Fast And Showy

Lew Kodrick, the speedy Austrian grappler, will try Eddie O'Shea, the rough Irishman, in the main event of the Big Spring Athletic club's show here tomorrow night. Blondy Chrane will be back to try Ken Gaston as the semi-final attraction.

The drought of the last summer is estimated to have wiped out 100,000 square miles of waterfowl breeding grounds. Just how old the hen was, nobody knew. She came to the home of Mrs. W. S. Little in 1924, having escaped from a box car on a railroad siding. Mrs. Little said the hen apparently was an old one.

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