

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Rows include Paid today, Total Payments, Same day 1938.

FAIR TONIGHT AND SATURDAY; RISING TEMPERATURES MONDAY.

U.S.-Japanese Pact Expires At Midnight

Congress May Embargo Shipments If So Desired

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Expiration of the Japanese-American commercial treaty at midnight tonight opens the way for congress to embargo shipments of raw materials or take other action to hinder Tokyo's undeclared war on China.

Up To Japan Whether any steps actually will be taken apparently depends on Japan. The treaty's termination places commercial relations between the two countries on a day-to-day basis, although customs duties remain unchanged.

American abrogation of the 29-year-old pact is believed in many quarters to have been prompted by congressional agitation for an embargo on materials which Japan needs for her military campaigns.

Bills pending in the senate would stop exports to Tokyo on the ground that Japan has violated the nine-power treaty respecting the territorial integrity of China. Senator George (D-Ga.) suggested a milder restriction to forbid the shipment of materials essential to the defense of the United States. Others said such a proposal probably would have to be applied to all countries if it were imposed.

Officials here emphasize that it will be up to Japan to take the necessary steps to bring about a new treaty.

UNDER STRAIN

TOKYO, Jan. 26 (AP)—This historically significant date—the end of trade treaty relations with the United States for the first time in 86 years—occasioned little public interest today, although the possibility of grave developments was recognized.

Yakichiro Suma, foreign office spokesman, said the government was depending on "the common sense" of the United States to prevent the uneasiness likely to exist with trade relations on a "day to day basis."

End of the treaty leaves the United States free to exert economic pressure on Japan in behalf of American interests in China and the Japanese foreign office said relations would be "under strain."

Little Change In Production Total For Local Fields

Very little change in production allowances for local fields was noted in the Thursday orders and the allowable figures released as of Dec. 29.

The Howard-Glasscock field was up a total of only 55 barrels in amounting to 15,474 barrels. The Snyder pool remained unchanged at 2,825 as did the Istan-East Howard pool at 6,985 barrels.

Last production schedules issued for this area on Dec. 1 gave the Howard-Glasscock 16,445 barrels, the Istan-East Howard pool 6,985 and the Snyder 2,825 barrels, according to H. C. Shipp, division engineer for the railroad commission.



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THE WANT ADS IN THE DAILY HERALD

Haydn's Symphony, Newest Release In Music Offer, Available Saturday

Seventh of the musical masterpieces included in The Herald's Music Appreciation program becomes available Saturday, to join the list of recorded classics already resting in many Big Spring musical libraries.

The new work is Franz Josef Haydn's Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major, a superb example of the work of that mighty composer and considered one of the most perfect works ever written for a symphony orchestra.

Wheeler Calls On FD To Declare His Third Term Plans

Montana Democrat, Himself Believed Choice Of Lewis, Says Party Confusion Resulting From President's Delay

COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 26 (AP)—To prevent party disaster, President Roosevelt should declare immediately his third term intention, Senator Burton K. Wheeler asserted today.

"The longer the situation runs the more chaotic conditions within the party become," the Montana democrat told a press conference. "It can only lead to disaster if the confusion continues up to the time of the convention."

Wheeler, who came here to address the United Mine Workers convention, only smiled when asked if he aspired to the presidency.

Many political observers believe he will be endorsed by UMW's president, John L. Lewis.

Wheeler said Mr. Roosevelt could have a third term nomination if he wanted it, adding:

"Any president of the United States can renominate himself if he wants to. The federal government has too large an organization and too much patronage for anyone to overcome it. It has always been true that a president could renominate himself and the government today is larger than at any time in history."

Wheeler said he would support President Roosevelt despite personal opposition to breaking a third term tradition.

The Montana democrat appealed to the president to make known his political intentions immediately. Lewis, the Mine Workers' president as well as CIO chief, two days ago said renomination of Mr. Roosevelt would result in "ignominious defeat."

Before the convention today Lewis ridiculed accusations that he was a dictator. This remark was prompted when the appeals and grievance committee reported that it had no complaints for the convention to refer.

Wheeler took exception to Lewis' statement Wednesday that the democratic party had failed to keep faith with labor. The Montana democrat observed Lewis had done more for the working man than any other party. This, he said, was despite the fact "they have not solved the unemployment situation and a lot of other economic questions yet."

The Montana democrat's appearance portended more drama for convention delegates still angry over the "desecrated" trick of a pretender who unfurled a communist flag on the stage while Lewis was speaking.

The words of Lewis, president of the miners and the Congress of Industrial Organizations, were watched for any hint that he

See WHEELER, Page 8, Col. 8

LABOR SPEAKER

Fifty-eight seventh grade students will be promoted into high school this evening in exercises that will climax the end of the first semester of the Big Spring public schools.

The program, scheduled for 7:30 o'clock in the high school auditorium, will feature student participation.

The entire promotion class will sing Pestalozza's "Canoe Song" under the direction of Lurline Paxton, director of music and accompanist for the seventh grade chorus.

Dick Washington, a member of the class, will speak on "Looking Forward to High School."

An address to the class will be delivered by Joe Pickle, W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of schools, will preside, J. A. Coffey will present the class and King J. Sides, assistant superintendent in charge of instruction, will present the diplomas.

Rev. R. Elmer Dunham, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, will preside over the invocation.

Members of the promotion group are Donnie Alexander, Mary Frances Allen, Woody Baker, Thelma Barnett, Bobby Barron, Lester Bender, Myra Lee Bigony, W. O. Black, Barbara Boulware, James L. Bradley, Waymon Lee Burns, Carolyn Cantress, Edwood Carille, Charles Carter, Adrian Cate, George Cate, Hugh Cochran, George Coats, Lillian Covert, Charles Davies, Wayne Dearing.

Jeanne Dickerson, Frances Drake, Billie Bob Fallon, S. T. Franklin, John Friend, Dolores Gage, Eugene Gomez, Iva Jewel Harlan, Claudia Mae Harris, Dorothy Harris, Clela Fay Hill, Noel Hull, Carolyn Jackson, Tommie Johnson, Wilma Johnson, Andrew J. Jordan, B. D. Mason, Patrick McCarty, Bobbie Merrick, Alfred Moody, Billy Royce Newsum.

Barbara Peach, Murry Peterson, Robby Lyles Potts, Charles Prather, Geneva Mae Pruitt, Jasper Redman, Billy Bob Redwine, Eva Dean Russell, Richard Simmons, Albert Smith, Charles Lee Sullivan, Dee Gerald Thomas, Maxine Waldrop, Dick Washington, Ed Wilkerson and W. B. Winn.

FAMPA MAN DIES

FAMPA, Jan. 26 (AP)—Henry B. Lovett, 81, who came to the Panhandle in 1875 to hunt buffalo, died here yesterday. He was the owner of large ranch and oil holdings. Funeral services will be held tomorrow.

STEAMER SINKS

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Sinking of the 1,300-ton Danish steamer Gudrun by a submarine in the North Sea last night was reported today when seven survivors were landed at a Scottish port. Ten others were reported missing.

See HAYDN'S, Page 8, Col. 8

Reds Continue Unsuccessful In Attacks

Finns Assert Russian Forces Turned Back At All Points

HELSINKI, Jan. 26 (AP) Furious attacks against Finnish positions northeast of Lake Ladoga were continuing, the army communique said today, but Red army troops everywhere had been thrown back.

A desperate Russian offensive in that region has been under way for almost a week with the Finns reporting no soviet gain and the ice and snow of the battlefield covered with Russian dead.

An attempt to storm Fort Mantol on the east coast of Lake Ladoga also failed, the army said, although the Russians made repeated attacks with artillery support.

The communique, reviewing yesterday's activities, said the Finnish lines northeast of Lake Ladoga were under "almost unrelenting pressure" but attacks "all were beaten off and our troops retained their positions everywhere."

"These attacks have proved very costly for the enemy. Several companies were cut up and the number of fallen can be counted in the hundreds. In addition, certain columns of altogether over 400 horses were destroyed."

In the attacks on Fort Mantol the army said the Russians left "over 100 dead in front of our positions."

In Lapland, another large Russian force seemed to be in difficulty near Markajarvi where, a Finnish communique said, an enemy attack "was repulsed."

(The Red army communique for yesterday said "nothing of importance took place at the front.")

Unofficial accounts said about 6,000 Russians were in peril of starvation in the Salla district and Russian warplanes were attempting to get food to them by parachute.

In the southeast, where wave after wave of Russians were said to have charged across the frozen lakes on the flank of the Mannerheim line in a costly effort to reach the marooned forces at Kilela, Finns pictured the Red army as a tremendous front.

Since the war started, they said, the Russians have sent men and machines against the Finns in repeated assaults but have remained virtually at their starting place.

SOLDIERS FEARED SWEEPED OUT TO SEA

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP) The coast guard today asked private yachts and other craft to watch for the bodies of two young soldiers believed swept into the ocean Wednesday.

Benjamin Founds, 21, Magnolia, Miss., and Zill Shaw, 22, Marlin, Texas, have been missing from Fort MacArthur since Wednesday. They borrowed a camera that day, saying they intended to photograph the high waves.

Police said an unidentified man reported he had seen two men being swept to sea. Police and firemen, who went immediately to investigate, saw no trace of the two.

Lint Subsidies Raps Hearing On Trade Pacts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—With available funds running low, officials said today that the agriculture department soon may be forced to suspend its cotton export subsidy for the remainder of the marketing year.

The last congress made about \$37,500,000 available for this program during the 12 months ending next July 31.

Officials said that virtually all this money has been obligated under sales already reported by exporters. Between last August 1 and January 15, exporters had in claims for subsidy payments on 6,078,000 bales. The subsidy rate originally was \$7.50 a bale, but has been reduced to \$1.

Officials said it was possible that congress may be asked to amend the last appropriation bill to permit the use for export subsidies of a part of \$11,125,000 made available for subsidization of cotton goods consumption among relief families.

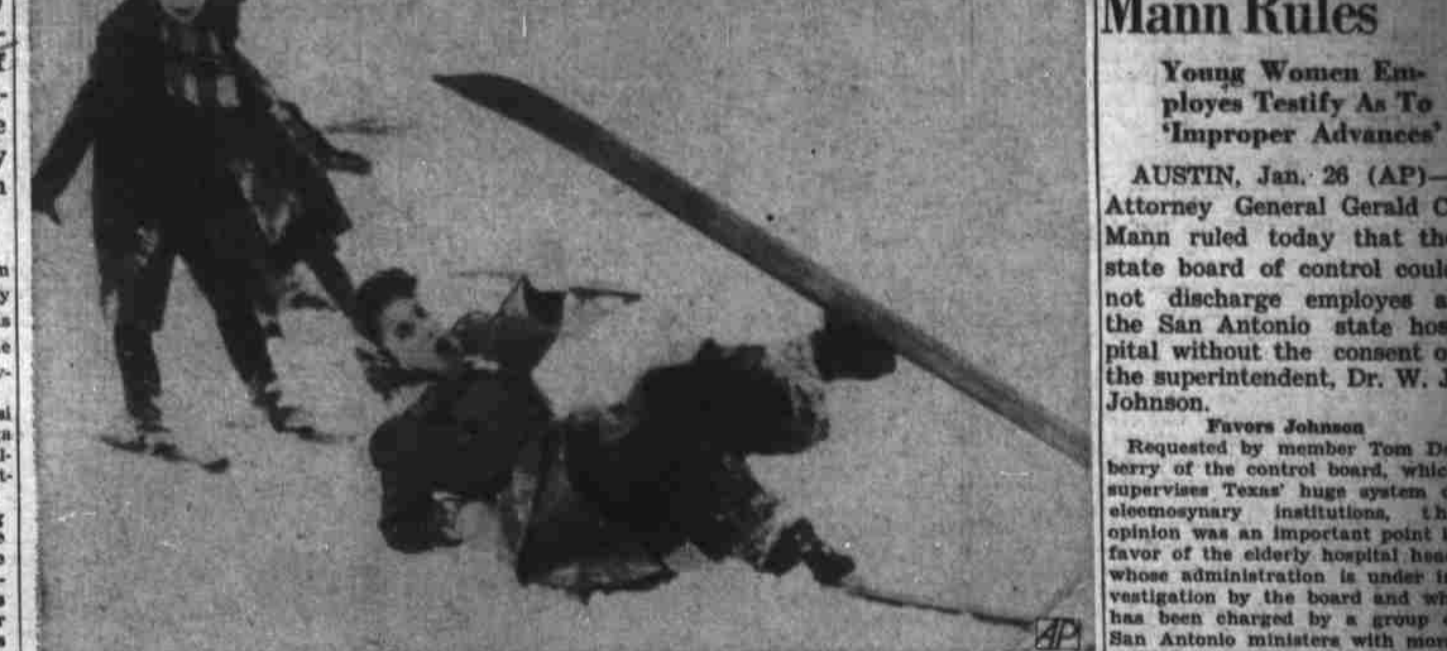
Continuation of the export subsidy program, officials said, might enable the United States to sell possibly 7,000,000 bales this season. This volume would virtually double exports of last season and help considerably in reducing the huge cotton surplus.

ANOTHER PER CAPITA PAYMENT TO SCHOOLS

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Payment of \$1 on the scholar per capita appropriation totaling \$1,549,257 was announced today by L. A. Woods, state superintendent of education.

Johnson's Consent Is Held Necessary For Discharge Of Hospital Workers

YES, SUH! SKIING WAY DOWN IN DIXIE!



Skiing is a sport foreign to folks in the deep south, but these Atlanta girls couldn't resist the temptation to take a fling at it in the record-breaking 10-inch snowfall. They didn't do so well, as this picture shows, but everybody had lots of fun.

Cold Wave Clings, But Break Is Sighted Here By Saturday

Threat Of Gas Emergency Here Is Fading

The marathon cold wave still clings to Texas Friday, but there were signs the bitter weather may begin to ease up in this section of the state tomorrow.

For the ninth consecutive day, the mercury in Big Spring dipped below the 18-degree mark, Friday's low being 17. The temperature was slowly rising, with 25 being topped by early afternoon, and continued moderating weather was forecast.

Any threat of emergency of gas pressure failure in the city seemed to be fading. J. P. Kenney, manager of the Empire Southern Service company, said pressures were being maintained much better today than Thursday, and that no difficulty was anticipated.

Money Bills Are Trimmed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The opinion that congress has decided to avoid the unpalatable dilemma of raising taxes or increasing the national debt limit was expressed today by three influential democratic senators in the wake of economy victories.

The senate and house clipped \$33,500,335 from President Roosevelt's budget estimates in action on three appropriations measures yesterday.

The \$1,032,154,612 treasury-post-office measure was approved by the house after \$11,491,000 was whittled from budget estimates. The senate voted reductions of \$20,176,935 in passing the \$251,822,588 emergency defense measure, and the house then ordered a \$1,882,400 reduction in a \$58,502,600 deficiency bill.

House and senate reductions in administration budget estimates already have aggregated \$128,042,401, and anti-spending legislators are hopeful the drive can be carried on when the more controversial issues of farm area unemployment relief are considered.

The president said in his budget message that if an increase in the debt limit of \$45,000,000 was to be avoided, congress would have to hold appropriations to his "bedrock" estimates of \$8,400,000,000 and to raise \$460,000,000 in new taxes to meet higher defense costs.

Senate Leader Barkley (D-Ky) said yesterday's votes showed that congress wants to circumvent both a greater debt and higher taxes.

Senator Byrnes (D-Sc) expressed a similar opinion, while Chairman Harrison (D-Miss) of the senate finance committee said he never had seen stronger retrenchment sentiment in congress.

"It certainly shows a healthy condition," Harrison said.

18 GERMAN SHIPS SCUTTLED TO AVOID CAPTURE BY ALLIES

BERLIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—The newspaper Deutsche Allgemeine Zeitung said today that the crews of 17 of 18 German merchant ships halted by British warships since the war began had succeeded in scuttling their ships and the eighteenth was made so unseaworthy that the British had to sink her.

The newspaper praised German seamen for "fulfillment of duty to the fatherland" in not permitting ships to fall into British hands.

Testimony Is Continued As Mann Rules

Young Women Employees Testify As To 'Improper Advances'

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Attorney General Gerald C. Mann ruled today that the state board of control could not discharge employees at the San Antonio state hospital without the consent of the superintendent, Dr. W. J. Johnson.

Favors Johnson Requested by member Tom Deberry of the control board, which supervises Texas' huge system of eleemosynary institutions, the opinion was an important point in favor of the elderly hospital head, whose administration is under investigation by the board and who has been charged by a group of San Antonio ministers with moral unfitnes to continue as superintendent.

The opinion was delivered shortly after a recess until this afternoon had delayed further testimony at a sensational public hearing on the allegations of immorality.

The attorney general held that the legislature had provided for concurrent action by both the superintendent and the board of control to dismiss any employees of the San Antonio hospital or other state eleemosynary institutions.

The issue over the prerogative to hire and fire arose last week when a majority of the board, composed of Chairman Harry Knox, Jr., and member Frank Davis, announced eight employees of the hospital had been discharged for the good of the service.

Deberry immediately questioned the authority of the board to take such action without the consent of Johnson and requested a ruling by the attorney general on the law.

A Travis county district court has granted a temporary injunction on petition of Johnson, restraining the board from interfering in any way with the management of the hospital and specifically from discharging Johnson.

Johnson has alleged a conspiracy to oust him. Mann said the legislature had made specific provisions concerning removal of employees of eleemosynary institutions, and had provided that a physician skilled in the treatment of insanity should be in charge of the hospital.

He said a skilled superintendent obviously would know better than the board as to merits of employees.

Dr. Johnson, who during the brief morning session of the public hearing sat with his counsel and puffed cigarettes, commented:

"We concur in the opinion of the attorney general."

As testimony was resumed in the afternoon, Miss Lucy Robinson, 29, commented:

See JOHNSON, Page 8, Col. 4

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair tonight and Saturday; slowly rising temperatures in Panhandle tonight and in north and central portions Saturday.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, light snow or freezing rain on the lower coast and in southwest portion tonight and Saturday; continued tonight; temperatures 12 to 15 in north, 20 to 24 in south portion except 26 to 32 on lower coast and in Rio Grande valley.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, date, and temperature.

Police Radio Three Years Old, Has Proved Value In Many Ways

For three years now Big Spring Police have been plucking criminal information out of the air and transmitting their share of reports and orders to the ether.

Apparently the idea of the police radio—considered somewhat of a novelty—has passed the fledgling stage in the three year period, for now three dispatchers are required daily to handle its activities.

Only three city cars are equipped to receive calls from the transmitter, but other officers in the area look to the station for information.

See KANSAS, Page 8, Col. 8

Afternoon Review Draws A Large Crowd Thursday

Mrs. D. Morrison
Gives 'The
Nazarene'

Reviewing a book that is fiction and yet based on the historical fact of the coming of Christ was the difficult task ably performed by Mrs. Dale Morrison Thursday afternoon when she reviewed Rholem Asch's book, "The Nazarene," at the Bettles hotel before a crowd of more than 100 persons. The First Methodist Philathea class sponsored the review.

Mrs. Morrison, who is associated with the extension department at McMurry College in Abilene, told first of the popularity of the book and reported it best seller for the past two weeks.

She mentioned that the author, whose name she said is pronounced to rhyme with the word quash, is 60 years old and for forty years has been writing about the Jewish people and for thirty years has been gathering together material for his present book.

The story is told in peculiar style beginning first with an old scholar named Pan and his assistant, a young Polish boy. Together they tell the story of the first book, Pan, who believes himself to have been Cornelius, a Roman officer, tells of the coming of the Nazarene and the threat to the Roman government of the provinces.

The second book is purportedly a fragment of writing by Judas the betrayer and the third and last book is told by the young student who also comes to believe that he lived during the time of the Messiah as a student of Nicodemus. Closing her review, Mrs. Morrison gave a short critical analysis of the book.

Doughnut Fry Given For East Fourth Street Girls Class By Teacher

Mrs. Beth Wehant entertained her Sunday school class of East 4th St. church with a doughnut fry in her home Thursday.

The group of 11-year-old girls gathered in the kitchen where they fried the doughnuts themselves and served them with hot chocolate.

Games were played and others present were Doris Lou Stuteville, Tommie Jean Staten, Leta Thompson, Dauphine Reese, Wanda Lee, Freda Mae Bewley, Freda Porter, Mary Lavern Wehant and a visitor.

West Ward Study Group Changes Meeting Day To 2:30 Tuesday

Mrs. W. W. McCormick talked on "Habits and Their Value in the Education of the Child" when the West Ward P. T. A. Study group met at the school Thursday.

The group will change meeting date from Thursday at 9 o'clock to 2:30 o'clock each Tuesday afternoon at the school.

Others present were Mrs. L. O. Bax, Mrs. Bart Wilkison, Mrs. Gould Winn and Mrs. McCormick.

Mrs. B. N. Ralph Is New Member Of The Stitch-Chatter Club

Mrs. B. N. Ralph was present as a new member of the Stitch and Chatter club when the club met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Jim Skalicky to embroider a quilt.

Mrs. Roy Green was present as a guest. Others attending were Mrs. Hinson Johnson, Mrs. Frank Wilson, Mrs. W. S. Fleetwood, Mrs. M. L. Simmons, Mrs. M. Shorten, Mrs. Sol Bledson, Mrs. Estah Williams and Mrs. Jimmy Jones. Mrs. Shorten is to be next hostess.

The James Edwards Give Bridge Party In Their Home Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. James Edwards entertained in their home Thursday night with a bridge party and high scores went to Mrs. Phil Smith and Bob Satterwhite.

Valentine decorations were used and a sweet course was served. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. George Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Satterwhite, Rosemary Lassiter, George Dempsey and the hosts.

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Daily Calendar Of Week's Events

FRIDAY
MODERN WOMAN'S FORUM will meet at 7:30 o'clock with Mary Burns as hostess at the Colonial Hostess Room.
WOODMAN CIRCLE will meet at 7:30 o'clock at the W.O.W. Hall.
7TH GRADE GRADUATION exercises will be at 7:30 o'clock at the high school.

SATURDAY
1930 HYPERION CLUB will meet at 2 o'clock with Mrs. Charles Frost, 107 Canyon Drive.
JUNIOR MUSIC STUDY CLUB will meet at 10 o'clock with David McConnell, 401 E. Park.

Three Hostesses Give Shower For Mrs. Jack Wallace On Thursday

Mrs. Jack Wallace was honored with a miscellaneous shower Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Joe Pickle with Mrs. Howard Houser and Chairma Mary Sanders as co-hostesses.
Mrs. Wallace is the former Miss Mary Vance Kneaster whose marriage took place here recently. The guests visited and the honoree opened the gifts. Refreshments were served buffet style with Miss Sanders presiding at the coffee service.

Mrs. Geo. Tillinghast Given Gift Shower By Matinee Bridge Club

Mrs. George Tillinghast was presented with a gift shower Thursday when the Matinee Bridge club met in the home of Mrs. A. E. Underwood.

MISS LANCENOUS NOTES

By Mary Whaley

He came in, tall, good looking and asked for me! His smile was so disarming and his eyes so blue that I was all a-twitter.

His voice was low and sort of intimate as if he were about to say the things that a single gal likes to hear. He knew my name and said he had heard so much about me and he even knew where I went to school and who some of my friends were.

A bit in a fog as to what it was all about, I listened sagely thinking maybe he was a friend of a friend or some such thing. My smile must have been heart-warming for he chattered on about the cold weather, school, our mutual friends whose names somehow he never did get around to mention.

Then he told me a bit about himself, where he was attending college. He, too, wanted to be a newspaper man and was a hard worker and did I think he stood a chance? I was a bit bewildered but tried to be reassuring.

The clock hands spun around and I knew it was time to get back to work to beat that demon deadline but it seemed a shame to interrupt the chummy conversation.

Then with a sad but brave look he told me he was having trouble getting through school and finishing to the right person. He had come to the right person. He had I almost held his hand in sympathy and as we stood waiting on the fact he deftly drew forth a folder. My face fell. He was a magazine salesman. I felt like the time I discovered Santa Claus was just Papa in a red cloth suit.

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Has Fall At Home
Mrs. Max Wilson suffered shin abrasions on her face and bruises when she fell in the yard of her home Thursday after slipping from the steps.

Oddfellows And Rebekahs Have Celebration

Observe Birthday
Of Founder At
Hall Thursday

Clyde Thomas was speaker of the evening Thursday when the Oddfellows and Rebekahs held open house in observance of Thomas Wilds' birthday anniversary at the I. O. O. F. hall. Wilds is the founder of the order.
There were 57 persons present and included 17 visitors and C. O.

Nalley acted as master of ceremonies and greeted the crowd. Talks were given by Clarence Mann and N. Brenner on Oddfellowship. Jones C. Lamar, past noble grand, presided and the Rebekahs presented their floor drill. Mrs. John Pike, noble grand, spoke for the Rebekahs.
Invocation was given by M. L. Hayworth, chief patriarch and Vera Mae Hayworth sang two numbers and Betty Jo Adams played two piano selections.

Following the program, old-time dancing to the Jolly quartet was held with the Virginia Reel and square dances being given. N. Brenner, M. L. Hayworth and R. H. Carter were on the program committee. Refreshments of sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

Entre Nous Changes Meeting Day From Friday To Wednesday

Meeting date was changed from Friday afternoon to Wednesday afternoon by the Entre Nous club when it met Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh.

Mrs. O. E. Harris, who was included as guest, won high score for visitors. Mrs. E. E. Freeman won club high score and Mrs. Herbert Johnson won low score. Mrs. Ellen Hancock and Mrs. R. F. Blum bagged.
Salo, tea, sandwiches and cake were served and others playing were Mrs. C. Y. Chinkales, Mrs. Aaron Scott. Mrs. Herbert Johnson is to be next hostess.

Colleen Slaughter Is Honored On Birthday By Double Four Club

Colleen Slaughter was honored with a birthday gift shower Wednesday when the Double Four club met in the home of Bertie Mary Smith.

Games were played and a sandwich course served. Others present were Ann Talbot, Rose Bernice Millon, John Anna Terry, Margaret Ann Price, Florence Jenkins.
Mrs. Ordis Walker Entertains Sew Awhile Club
A Valentine party to be held next month was discussed by the

Sew Awhile club when members met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Ordis Walker.
Sandwiches, hot chocolate and cake were served. The group were Mrs. Weldon Wood, Mrs. Don Mason, Mrs. Joe Howell, Mrs. Bill Croan. Mrs. Rupert Wilson is to be next hostess.
Jim Tully, the author, was educated at an orphan school.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 27

9 P. M.

Admission \$1.50 per Couple — Good for All 3 Dances

PROCEEDS FROM THE BIG SPRING DANCES WILL BE DIVIDED IN HALF, 50% GOING TO THE NEW INFANTILE PARALYSIS FOUNDATION AND 50% REMAINING HERE FOR LOCAL CHARITY.

Drawings Held For County Cage Tourney

B. L. Townsend Succeeds Hays As Coahoma Coach

FORSAN, GARNER AND COAHOMA TO COMPETE

Only three teams will compete for the Howard county basketball title, according to Brady Nix, Forsan mentor, who took part in the drawing for games this week.

Nix said that Moore school was dropping out of competition. The county tournament will be staged in the Big Spring high gymnasium the week of Feb. 6, according to present arrangements.

Coahoma and Garner teams will clash for the right to face Forsan for the championship. Forsan drew a first round bye.

The county champion will become eligible to participate in the district tournament at Sweetwater a week later.

Nix's teams have won the championship for the past five years.

Bobo Decisions Henry Cooper

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (AP)—The sensation Harry Bobo's twelfth straight win as a professional fighter didn't prove much except that he had a good left hand—and he might have broken that.

The young Pittsburgh negro easily scored a 10-round decision last night over Henry Cooper, winning seven rounds against the Brooklyn Hebrew who for a fortnight ago lost to Light Heavyweight Champ Billy Conn.

Bobo's left hand was handicapped after the fight with his doctor reporting a possible fracture.

JORY HORSE IS RULED FROM COAST TRACK

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—Film Actor Victor Jory's inconsistent racehorse Bulwark has been barred for further competition at Santa Anita Park this season.

Stewards ruled the horse, trained by Eddie Hayward, off the track after studying a record clipped Saturday when Bulwark hobbled by five lengths a field which he trailed by 10 lengths a few days earlier.

The stewards pointed out that at Tanforan Dec. 8 Bulwark defeated Bubbling Boy by one and one-half lengths at a mile and one-sixteenth. Eight days later over the same distance Bulwark lost to Bubbling Boy by 11 lengths.

In his first race at Santa Anita, Bulwark was a 5-to-2 favorite but lost to Anthology by five lengths at one mile. In his next race, over the same distance, he finished 10 lengths back of Bubbling Boy, Journey On and Count Atlas.

Hostak, Garcia May Meet Soon

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Out of a trip to Chicago may come the "un-muddling" of the middleweight fight picture.

Promoter Mike Jacobs left last night for an unannounced destination—believed to be Chicago—where he is to confer with Nat Druzman, Seattle promoter, in an attempt to arrange a bout between Al Hostak, the recognized N.E.A. middleweight king and Cefarino Garcia, whose title is recognized only in California and New York.

ELLIOTT SIGNS

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (AP)—Young Bob Elliott of Plaster City, Calif., new Flinto outlander who battled 33 in 32 major league games last season, today became the club's 23rd player to enroll for 1940.

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The Sports Parade

BY HANK HART

With Wolcott Back, Rice To Be Prominent In Track Again

The Southwest conference's greatest hurdler, Snyder's Freddy Wolcott, will captain the Rice Institute track and field team the coming season.

The Owls, conference champions, lost valuable men in E. Y. Steakley, Paul Sanders, Calvin Bell and Scot Sullivan via graduation, but are looking forward to winning their third straight league title.

The Houstonians will compete in the Texas Relays at Austin April 6, a triangular meet with Texas and LSU at Baton Rouge April 13, the Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa, April 27, a triangular meet with Texas and the Texas Aggies at Austin May 4, the conference meet at Houston May 10-11 and the Central Intercollegiate meet, the NCAA and the National AAU.

Many Rice alumni and fans will take Jess Neely and Del Morgan, their new grid mentors, at a banquet at the Rice hotel Feb. 7.

Justin Holmes, Montgomery Ward's chubby cager, is familiarly known as "Two-Ton Tony."

The six managers of the Major-City basketball league teams are conducting ticket sales for the Feb. 1 games at the high school gymnasium. Offered at ten cents each, the duets can be obtained from Ted Phillips, Roger Miller, W. L. Thompson, Tommy Myles, John Cherry or Burt Cramer.

Chisox Have Given Up Hope Of Getting Faulkner Back

According to our latest information, the Chicago White Sox has given up hope of getting Harry Faulkner as the Lubbock WT-NM baseball league general manager again.

Does that mean that Hack Miller will refuse to assume the reins as the Hubbers' field pilot?

If the Dallas Texas League Rebels locate a farm in the WT-NM circuit, they will own the unit outright, according to George Schepps, president of the Dallas club.

Schepps may purchase the Chicago White Sox interests in the Longview club of the East Texas League.

Forsan may send several boys to Midland to compete in Jess Rodgers' district Golden Gloves boxing shows next week.

Dago Herr, who piloted the MoGehee Super Service softball team to the city championship last season, has moved from town but a team may be sponsored by that establishment again next summer.

GRIFFITH LEADS FORSAN FIVE TO WIN OVER COLORADO CITY

FORSAN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Forsan's Rebels came from behind to trounce the Colorado City Wolves, 35-20, in an exhibition basketball clash here Thursday evening.

The Bisons trailed, 4-8, at the termination of the opening period but had pulled into a 12-all deadlock by half time and finally taken a 19-17 lead at the end of the third period.

Wade set the pace for the invaders, scoring 15 points. He counted all but one of the Wolves' field goals.

Floyd Griffith was "in the groove" for Forsan, looping three field tosses and a brace of free throws.

In an earlier game, the Buff reserves edged the second stringers of Jack Christian's crew, 15-13. Colorado City's juniors initiated the evening's entertainment with a 14-6 victory over the Forsan youngsters.

The Bisons will compete in the Garden City tournament this weekend. Monday they play Colorado City in Colorado City and are scheduled to move to Big Lake for an invitational tournament there next weekend.

Piemen Invade San Angelo To Play Ellis

The ambitious Vaughn's Sweet Shop quintet, Major-City basketball league leaders, invade the Lake View courts this evening to tangle with the powerful Ellis Parts team of San Angelo.

The Parts team is leading the Angelo city league with room to spare and are expected to give the Piemen plenty of trouble.

Jake Morgan, Ray Groseclose, Durwood McCright, Dave Hopper, Leo Hare, Fat Patterson, Doyle Vaughn and Manager W. L. Thompson will make the trip for the Vaughn's squad.

Expected to play for Angelo are Wes Jennings, Jack Probst, Cagle Hunt, Bon Spoons, Benny Emert, Blackie Howard, Willie Templeton and Elbert Whitehead.

Says Ickes Could Not Be Elected Dog Catcher

ORANGE, Jan. 26 (AP)—Representative Martin Dies (D-Texas), who said Secretary Ickes was not the only person who would like to see him resign as chairman of the committee of un-American activities, was undecided today as to when he would return to Washington.

The congressman added, however, that he expected it to be about Feb. 1. He has been here for some time recuperating from an illness.

Dies, commenting yesterday on Ickes' suggestion that he resign as committee chairman, declared "in my opinion, and in the opinion of many people, Ickes couldn't be elected dog catcher by a convention of disgruntled cats."

He said opposition from Ickes was no new thing. "Many of Ickes' friends have been exposed in the investigation," Dies commented. "This, no doubt, nettled him."

All agents of foreign powers would like to see him resign, the same as Ickes. Dies added.

CAGE RESULTS

By The Associated Press

Northwestern Oklahoma 32, Oklahoma City U. 29.

Emporia Teachers 61, McPherson 57.

Bradley 38, Tulsa 34.

Alderson-Broadus 59, Davis-Elkins 52.

West Virginia Wesleyan 54, Virginia 42.

Ball State 41, Indiana State 40.

TO ASSUME HIS DUTIES NEXT MONDAY

B. L. Townsend, Hawley (Taylor county) high school athletic coach, this week was named to succeed B. C. Hays, as coach at Coahoma high school.

Townsend will report for his duties Monday, he notified George Boswell, Coahoma superintendent, recently.

Associated with the Hawley system for three years, Townsend came to Texas from Mississippi where he coached football and basketball for several years.

He will handle all athletics at Coahoma.

Hays left Wednesday to assume a position in the Dallas school system.

Boswell and W. F. Talley, a teacher, have been conducting the Bulldogs' basketball drills this week.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Jack Zeller's job as generalissimo at Detroit is safe despite the big upheaval....You'll be surprised plenty when they announce Joe Louis' opponent for the Finn relief fund in March....The big St. Louis books which laid 8 to 1 against the Cards last spring, will start them out this year at around 2 to 1....The Reds will be the early favorites at 8 or 9 to 5.

Washington beat all the other big league clubs under the wire with its 1940 roster....Which makes Washington first in rosters and first in the heart of the Cubans, Venezuelans and Lithuanians—but still sixth in the American League.

Today's true story: The other day Warren Wright and Trainer Ben Jones sent four consecutive winners to the post at Hialeah....That was nice going, but it wasn't the first time it had happened....Larry S. Williams, former Arizona legislator, was at Lorton one afternoon back in the '30's and saw horses owned by T. J. Megibbin of Cynthia, Ky., sweep the entire card of six races....More than that, all the winners were either the get of Megibbin's celebrated stallion, Springbok, or of Audrain, a son of Springbok....If that isn't a record it will have to do for awhile....And if any of you elderly readers ever saw one man's hay burners win seven races in an afternoon, don't write—telegraph.

Today's guest star: Burke Davis, Charlotte (N.C.) News: "In other words, Dixie Dean seems to have gone with the wing."

NEW ENGLAND TOO COLD FOR TEXAS TRAIL DRIVER

BROOKLINE, Mass., Jan. 26 (AP)—Eighty-three-year-old Ben J. Boves, former Indian fighter and Texas cattle trail rider, is leaving Massachusetts today to do a little dog prospecting in Arizona because New England "weather has me licked."

He walked into the old age assistance bureau yesterday and ordered his pension payments stopped, advising officials that he was off for Prescott, Ariz., to look for gold.

"I have stood the climate here for 15 years," he said, "but now I am leaving."

"Why, at the age of 19 I rode the Texas cattle trails from Gonzales, Tex., to Kansas and Nebraska with as many as 2,000 longhorns. The weather was bad in those days, but nothing like this New England climate. It has me licked."

BURNED TO DEATH

AVINGER, Jan. 26 (AP)—Dr. J. W. Miller, 28, formerly of Sherman, was found burned to death in his room here yesterday.

He apparently had fallen across a stove.

Surviving are the widow and a four-year-old daughter, who were visiting Dr. Miller's mother at Sherman at the time of the tragedy.

BRUINS TO INVADE RICE'S COURTS

Wacoans Have Their Backs To Wall

HOUSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Baylor's Bruins moved into Houston today for a "do or die" battle for survival in the Southwest conference basketball race.

The Bruins, who can't afford to lose another game, clash with the high-flying Rice Owls tonight and tomorrow night. If Baylor gets no more than a split of the series the critics will count the Bears virtually out of the title hunt.

Rice is leading the race with six wins and a loss and Texas is second.

The Bruin-Owl series is the only action this week-end in the conference campaign.

Zone Defense Must Go, Says Vet Coach

By BILL WHITE

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Mr. Ben Van Alstyne doesn't care how it's done—either by an act of congress, an proclamation or by a write-in referendum.

"But the zone defense in basketball must go," he stoutly maintains.

And Van Alstyne's word necessarily carries weight. The mild mannered coach of the Michigan State Spartans is an all-time Colgate great and a producer of fine mid-western teams.

Van Alstyne brought his team here to meet Long Island university in the feature of tonight's Madison Square Garden double-header.

"It's almost impossible to penetrate a tight zone defense and so there's nothing to do but stand way out front and fire away," said Van Alstyne. "If a team is hot, it'll win. If it's off, it's pitiful...."

The coach was not exactly a new one but it was pertinent since the talk had switched to the important place of the "little guy" in the game—and Van believes the small man will grow in stature if the zone is abolished, because then the emphasis will be on better ball handling, more speed and more carefully planned offense.

"Van Alstyne commented, "The teams start to shoot as soon as they leave the dressing room door."

Poll Tax Is Under Fire In Some States

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26 (AP)—The southern poll tax, long a subject of debate as a prerequisite to voting, is under fire again in several strongholds this presidential year.

Efforts are underway in Arkansas, Mississippi and Virginia, three of eight states in which the levy of \$1 to \$3 a year is collected from voters, to eliminate or revise the governing statutes.

"Why should we disfranchise a man because he is poor?" is a question advanced by Governor Paul B. Johnson of Mississippi.

It is a question raised off and on in the south, unique in its large negro population and one-party political system, since Georgians placed a poll tax provision in their constitution of 1877.

Proponents insist it is a head tax for revenue; not an election levy. But collective efforts are nominal (Georgia's assessments return less than \$500,000 annually from a population of 3,000,000) and the effect upon balloting is unmistakable.

Only about one person in nine is a voter in the poll tax area, and most of them are democrats. The ratio is one-in-three in some states north and west.

Two poll tax bills are before Mississippi legislative committees. One would eliminate the tax as a primary election requirement. The other proposes reduction of the voting requirement from two years' poll taxes to one year. The tax is set up in the state constitution.

Repeal of the Arkansas law as it affects old age and blind pensioners is sought in a proposed constitutional amendment, initiative petitions for which are circulating.

In Virginia, Governor James H. Pries has recommended reduction of the tax from \$1.50 to \$1; reduction in the requirement that three years' tax must be paid as a prerequisite to voting; a shorter period than six months prior to elections for payment and a more earnest effort to collect the taxes.

Other poll tax states are Alabama, Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee and Texas. Poll tax laws have been repealed in Florida, Louisiana and North Carolina.

SOUTHWEST CAGE CHART

| Team | W | L | Pct. | Pts. | Opp. |
|----------|---|---|------|------|------|
| Rice | 6 | 1 | .857 | 368 | 280 |
| Texas | 4 | 1 | .800 | 246 | 185 |
| A. & M. | 3 | 2 | .600 | 242 | 205 |
| Baylor | 2 | 2 | .500 | 177 | 159 |
| Arkansas | 3 | 3 | .500 | 150 | 183 |
| S. M. U. | 1 | 4 | .200 | 187 | 214 |
| T. C. U. | 0 | 4 | .000 | 134 | 218 |

Recent Scores—

Rice 62, A.&M. 44, Jan. 18, College Station.

Baylor 40, Arkansas 24, Jan. 19, Waco.

Baylor 47, Arkansas 39, Jan. 20, Waco.

Texas 69, T.C.U. 28, Jan. 20, Austin.

A.&M. 51, S.M.U. 49, Jan. 20, College Station.

Rice 62, S.M.U. 38, Jan. 22, Houston.

Rice 67, A.&M. 54, Jan. 23, Houston.

Coming Games—

Jan. 26, Houston—Rice vs. Baylor.

Jan. 27, Houston—Rice vs. Baylor.

Jan. 30, Waco—Baylor vs. A.&M.

Feb. 3, Fort Worth—T.C.U. vs. Baylor.

Leading Conference Scorers—

Player, Pts. Team G FG FT TP

Kinney, G. Rice 7 58 11 88

Selman, G. Rice 7 25 17 67

Wilkinson, G. S.M.U. 5 25 18 66

Henderson, G. S.M.U. 5 23 11 57

J. Adams, G. Ark. 4 18 13 49

Houtp, G. Texas 4 12 15 47

Dawson, G. A.&M. 5 21 15 46

Craddock, F. Rice 7 18 10 46

Hickey, G. Ark. 4 15 12 42

Granville, F. Texas .. 5 14 14 42

FIELD OF 350 TEES OFF IN BING CROSBY'S GOLF SHOW

DEL MAR, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—The golfing clan headed into the last lap of California's 1940 winter tournament trail today as half of a field of around 350 teed off for the first round of Crocker Bing Crosby's fourth annual \$2,000 open event at the Rancho Santa Fe Country club.

Weather conditions may alter the tournament plans, but the program for the 36-hole event col-

AN EDUCATION HANDICAP?

Norton And Hutchins Differ On Grid Views

By FELIX H. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Two notices of college football brought their opinions to town today—one opining that it is only "a gladiatorial contest which has nothing to do with education," the other contending that one good fullback is worth three stadium payments.

Angular, Athletic Dr. Robert Hutchins, the man who outlawed football at Chicago University because of its confusion with education, roused students of Woodrow Wilson high school with an inspirational graduation address.

One hour later the same auditorium was rearranged for Homer Hill Norton, coach of the Texas Aggies, the nation's foremost college team, to trundle out a technical film of the Sugar Bowl classic and preach the gospel of football to a student body still throbbing from cheering its own team to the semifinals of the Texas schoolboy race.

Dr. Hutchins, boyish at 40, looking the part of a fullback himself, didn't meet Norton. Two days now, purely by coincidence, these two strange figures of football have travelled the same paths.

"Please understand me," said Dr. Hutchins as he wearily went into the matter of banishing football at Chicago. "I make no recommendations to other schools. I acted for Chicago university alone. We are not attempting to tell every university to throw out its football team."

"Like football? Certainly—but there's nothing unique about it. It can't be played after graduation, except as a professional sport. It comes at the start of a school year when the young men should be devoting themselves to the start of an academic year."

"What I object to is its confusion with education. Football players must be bought—subsidized. We decided not to go in the football player business at Chicago."

"Why we might as well go out and hire Joe Louis or Jack Dempsey to wear the colors of Chicago university as hire a hand of professional football players."

No Remedy

The personable educator said there was no remedy for football as it exists, except abolition.

"If you win, you must keep on winning. The reaction from failure to win is more severe, by far, than from the occasional winning seasons. To me, there is no doubt, on the whole, football has been a handicap to education."

How then, Dr. Hutchins was asked, could Texas A. and M. double its student body in 12 years, become the world's largest men's school despite losing football teams for a dozen years?

"I would say," he smiled, "that it grew in spite of football."

Dr. Hutchins has no grudge against the game; only as it is conducted by major universities. He lauded Clark Shaughnessy, the hardy coach who absorbed the 85-0 lashing from Michigan the past season and laughingly denied that he abolished Chicago's football for humane reasons.

Coach Norton, contacted later, gathered up the game Dr. Hutchins had just bruised and defended it with:

"I should like to ask Dr. Hutchins just one question—doesn't the game of football mean something to a youngster? Doesn't it give a boy something he can carry into manhood? Football is still a game. We all like it. To some boys it gives the opportunity of reaching college—the only opportunity they would get."

"I should like to meet Dr. Hutchins. We could have a real session...."

Jenkins May Face Lello Or Angott

DALLAS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Hymie Caplin said here today he was signing Lew Jenkins, top-flight lightweight, and Buddy Scott, Dallas heavyweight, to contracts and would manage their boxing careers in New York.

Caplin was in Dallas to see Jenkins fight Chino Alvarez. Lew knocked Alvarez, Tampa, Fla., Cuban, out in the first round Wednesday night.

Jenkins is the fourth ranking challenger for the lightweight title. Scott recently stayed the distance against Bob Pastor, high-ranking heavyweight, although he lost the decision.

Caplin said the contracts would be signed today and the party would leave tomorrow.

Caplin also announced he had received a wire from Mike Jacobs, head of the Twentieth Century Sporting club in New York, asking him if he should hold an early March date open for Jenkins against the winner of the Sammy Angott-Pete Lello bout Feb. 2. He replied: "Yes hold open date."

The manager declared this meant an early match for Jenkins with Champion Lew Ambers because Jacobs has made definite plans to put Ambers in Madison Square Garden against either the winner of a Jenkins-Lello or Jenkins-Angott fight.

New Poison Of Deadly Form Discovered

PALO ALTO, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—A heretofore unknown natural poison so virulent that one gram of it in pure form presumably would kill several hundred persons has been found in a species of salamander which lives unmolested along the banks of streams and ponds of the Pacific slope.

It was discovered accidentally by Prof. Victor T. Twitty, Stanford university biologist, in an embryo of the Triturus salamander, commonly known as a water-dog. It was rated as one of the deadliest substances ever found in nature.

Professor Twitty notified that a tiny bit of the embryo, grafted onto another species of salamander, caused paralysis of the host. Investigating further, he and his associates found the poison in all Triturus eggs and embryos and periodically in the blood of the females.

Adult males, true to the Kipling axiom about the relative deadliness of the sexes, were found to be free of it.

Salamanca in other parts of the United States also have a poison but it is much less potent, Professor Twitty said.

Despite the power of the Triturus poison, baby salamanders apparently utilize it in their diet, he reported.

Aside from the possible dietary factor, the investigator remained puzzled as to why this salamander had so much deadliness in its makeup. The creature cannot use it in battle because it has no fangs or other organs for ejecting poison.

Chemically, the nature of the poison remains a mystery, because it has not been reduced to pure form.

ADMINISTRATION LAUDED BY GREEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Roosevelt administration was highly praised last night by William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, who said labor had made "more progress in the last seven years than ever before."

While not mentioning President Roosevelt, the New Deal and CIO Chief John L. Lewis by name, Green said "we do not sing a song of hate nor do we form an organization known as the Royal Order of Ingrates."

He said that "through the support of our political friends, the workers of this country have made more progress in the last seven years than ever before in the history of our country."

His "song of hate" remark apparently was directed at Lewis who had told a United Mine Workers of America convention in Columbus, Ohio, that Roosevelt had broken faith with labor.

LEAKING POISON GAS KILLS TWO PERSONS

OSLO, Jan. 26 (AP)—Poisonous chlorine gas from a leaking tank car was wafted by a light wind into the home of sleeping residents early today.

Two were killed and 26, including eight women and several children, were hurried to a hospital.

Rescue squads, wearing gas masks, saved hundreds of the 2,900 inhabitants by rushing them away to clear air by automobile, still in their night clothes. The leak was finally plugged.

SEEK FARM SUPPORT FOR PROCESS TAXES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Agricultural leaders reported today that Secretary Wallace was making a new effort to line up support among farm organizations and in congress for processing taxes to help finance federal crop control programs.

Wallace was described as "undoubtedly" by the reception given "income certificate" processing tax plan since he first endorsed it two months ago. He has sought administration as well as united farm organization support for it, but without much apparent success.

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We Fight A Disease

There is no higher social obligation than to aid in efforts to eradicate preventable diseases. In civilized nations there should be no room for such scourges. The long and brilliant record of science offers hope that in time humanity will banish them all.

But to accomplish this, unremitting efforts are necessary. And efforts of this kind become effective only when the self-sacrifice of the scientists is matched by the generosity of those who are willing to contribute financially toward making possible the work of science.

Infantile paralysis is one of the terrible scourges of man, one that is still unvanquished. Intensive research is necessary to determine its causes and to find means of its cure and prevention. Pending these discoveries, facilities must be created for mitigating the crippling effects of the disease through appropriate care.

Both research activities and the creation and operation of such facilities are expensive undertakings. Too frequently, the dread disease strikes homes whose financial resources are woefully insufficient to provide the victims with the necessary medical attendance and care.

If the bright day is to dawn when infantile paralysis will be relegated to the category of diseases forever conquered; and if, in the meantime, victims of the disease are to have adequate aid, the nation as a whole must contribute generously toward the accomplishment of this end.

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, unselfishly supported by the people of this country, is a splendid example of such generosity. Its work can grow in effectiveness only if more and more of our citizens will give it their support.

The support has been given, to gratifying extent in past years, as the nation observed President Roosevelt's birthday with benefit balls. Big Spring has always participated to the fullest extent, and doubtless will do so again this year.

The Birthday Balls, locally, are scheduled for tomorrow night. The ticket itself is a comparatively small item—\$1.50. The big thing is to have a great quantity of tickets purchased, so that this community as a whole will be fittingly represented again in 1940 in the fight against infantile paralysis.

George Tucker

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—If a man in a grey double-breasted suit and a soft snap-brim felt hat points his finger at you and says, "What foul business are you up to now, you double-crossing Spaniard?" that man will be Dick Maney. If you are sitting in a crowd or walking along a street in New York and hear a deep-throated chuckle that rumbles out of nowhere like a suddenly released subterranean freshet, it will be Dick Maney. If you ever read a short story by Ben Hecht called "The Mystery of the Fabulous Laundryman" and wonder who the guy Richard McCarey is patterned after, the answer is Dick Maney.

Of all the characteristics along that fabulous street of the Irish and the Jews, Broadway, Maney is the most unusual. He is a press-agent. He makes and spends lots of money. As far back as 1923 Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur were building around his personality a character for their sulphurous, slangy, witty comedy, "Twentieth Century." He is the man who paved the way for Billy Rose's great success, and it was Maney who supplied the rhetoric for many of the Rose sayings that made so many people laugh and earned so much priceless space in the newspapers around the country. Example: after becoming famous as a producer of gigantic spectacles (Junco, Frontier, Fiesta, etc.) Rose was asked, "What are you going to do next?" Billy's answer, supplied by Maney, was, "I'm gonna take one of those small Balkan wars on tour."

Nobody in all the world talks like Maney and only one man looks like him—George M. Cohan. Usually in a good humor, he can become very hard-boiled and two-fisted. He can cut you down by just looking at you. He laughs a great deal, and his conversation invariably is a staccato of epithets. For instance, if he finds you having dinner in a restaurant, he is apt to walk over to your table and growl, "What are you doing in this foul fish trap?" although the restaurant may be the Ritz or one of the best in town. The word foul is his favorite adjective.

I will never forget the night Maney and I were sitting in the lobby of the Texas hotel, in Fort Worth. It was about 2 a. m., and we were waiting for a car to take us to the airport. Suddenly Maney swung around. "Would you like to see me roll around on this foul floor awhile," he inquired, "and maybe mean a little?"

I said sure, never taking him seriously. Without further delay this 47-year-old Irishman who was born in Chicago, Montana, got down on the lobby floor. He uttered a wild, piteous moan. He began thrashing about after the manner of a beheaded rooster, growling and flapping his arms. The night clerk was horrified. The guests were terrified. By a great Goodness the car arrived at this moment and we were able to get away, or else this story of Richard Maney might at this point have taken on the form of an interlude in a Texas jail.

A great many of the more interesting episodes in Maney's Broadway career were detailed in a recent article in Time, and if you haven't read it, you should.

Trailer Tintypes



BLOOD RUNS COLD

By Ann Demarest

Chapter Five
SERGEANT LONG
 The house was noisy now. I could hear the men tramping up and down the stairs, calling to one another. I suppose murder was a casual thing to them, but it seemed heartless to me, the way they went on. Joan Kent with her lovely brown hair almost covering her face, her coral dressing gown wrapped around her slim body, had been alive last night. Now she was dead. I shivered.

While I was taking a shower I tried to figure out how the lighter could have got into my room. Had the man dropped it when he ran into my room during the night? I was sure it hadn't been there during the evening.

I turned on the cold water and stood under it, and the shock of it seemed to clear my head. Had the man murdered the girl and then run to hide in the nearest apartment? I laughed hysterically into a bath-towel. It seemed too good to be true that the murderer would leave a clue with a monogram.

I'd just slipped into my warmest frock, a dark blue knitted suit, when the maid put her head in the door without even bothering to knock. She was a gaunt, fussy-haired girl, and very pert, now that she had recovered from the shock. Her eyes were bloodshot and her face was red and splotchy from crying. Except for that she seemed more excited than concerned.

"The police want you, Mrs. Howarth," she said, walking into my room to stare curiously.

"Miss Howarth," I corrected her, but she paid no attention to me. "If I hadn't felt so awful it would have been amusing for Sarah to escort me to the hall with the triumphal air of having brought the criminal to justice."

Mr. Kimball was standing outside of Joan Kent's apartment with three men. After two of them went into the girl's room he introduced me to the third.

"Miss Howarth, this is Sergeant Long of the Homicide Squad," he said.

I bowed politely to Justice. The Sergeant snorted a less friendly greeting. He was quite a man, well over six feet, with a massive frame. The very size of him was intimidating. He looked me over with careful consideration and I thought with disapproval.

As the Sergeant turned to go into the apartment, three more men tramped upstairs with cameras and other paraphernalia. The Sergeant showed them into the room and Mrs. Evans' dog, an offensive little beast, tore after them, barking excitedly and snapping at their heels. One of the men chased the dog into the hall and the Sergeant put his head out of the door and said, "Who in hell owns that dog?"

Mrs. Evans, obviously offended, picked up the dog and stalked up the stairs. Sarah trailed after her, reluctant to retreat, her eyes popping with excitement. I went downstairs to look for mail and when I came back one of the Sergeant's men passed me on the stairway.

"Hi, Blondie," he said.

I raised both eyebrows as far as they'd go and passed him in silence. There is nothing that annoys me more than to be called Blondie.

"The Girl's Uncle"
 Back in my room I dropped into a chair and lit a cigarette. It seemed impossible that even a murder could cause such a going-on. And why did the Sergeant say he was interested in me?

A few minutes later he leaned in the doorway. "I've called the other two," he said, "and I'll talk to all of you in here. Yours is the largest room."

Mrs. Evans and Sarah followed him into the room and after Mrs. Evans, in a very strange hat and coat, lowered herself heavily into the wing chair and Sarah sat stiffly on the stool in front of the fireplace, the dog jumped up on the couch and settled himself comfortably beside the Sergeant.

"Now let me get this straight," the Sergeant said to Sarah. "You're the maid who looks after the apartments here?"

The girl nodded.

"What's your name?"

"Sarah Connor."

The Sergeant took out a notebook and wrote in it busily. "How long have you worked here?"

"About three years."

"And what are your hours?"

"I get here around eight and leave around six," she said, pushing her fussy hair back from her forehead.

The girl nodded.

"What's your name?"

"Sarah Connor."

The Sergeant took out a notebook and wrote in it busily. "How long have you worked here?"

"About three years."

"And what are your hours?"

"I get here around eight and leave around six," she said, pushing her fussy hair back from her forehead.

The Sergeant laid the notebook on his knee, lit a cigar and puffed on it thoughtfully. "I see," he said at last. "You sleep out. What time did you leave last night?"

"About twenty to six," she said promptly.

The Sergeant looked bored. "Who was in the house when you left?"

"I guess pretty nearly everyone, excepting him," she pointed at me with a gleam in her pale eyes, but the Sergeant ignored it.

"Now tell me what you know about the people who live in these apartments and what they do."

"He picked up the notebook again. "Well," said Sarah folding her large red hands in her lap. "There's Mr. Kimball. He owns the whole place and—"

"You can stop right there," Mrs. Evans interrupted her in her fat voice. "I know who murdered Joan Kent."

The Sergeant swung around on

the couch to face her, looking stupefied.

"There's no sense in all this," Mrs. Evans went on, frowning at him. "You can take my word for it. Nicholas Kimball, the girl's uncle, did the killing." She paused and then added, with a sideways glance at me, "I don't say that someone didn't help him, but my word's he's the guilty party."

Continued Sunday.

Trick-of-the-week will be the bill which will permit the members to slip some jack to Finland without having to go on record about it, such as through a roll call vote. That way they can take credit for the thing if it pans out well and can blame it on President Roosevelt if the business of lending war money backfires with the public.

Washington Daybook

WASHINGTON—It develops that Senator Byrd of Virginia, one of the president's severest critics, made it possible for the budget to be held low enough to skin under the \$4-billion debt limit.

Last June the senate, at Byrd's request, called on all the government corporations to submit financial statements. The order went to all such organizations as RFC, Commodity Credit Corporation, Export-Import bank, Federal Crop Insurance and a dozen or more others. Byrd said many of them had a lot of capital they did not need and might well send back to the treasury.

When it came time for the president to make up the budget, he was ready to agree with Byrd. "With the lessening need for loans in some cases and the growing surplus in other cases," Mr. Roosevelt said in his budget message, "it appears that some of these corporations will have excess capital funds. Currently, in response to Senate Resolution 150 (Byrd's), a comprehensive survey and appraisal of assets of government corporations is being carried out. On the basis of preliminary studies, I estimate that it will prove feasible to reduce the capital funds of some of these corporations by an aggregate figure of \$700,000,000, without in any way impeding their operations."

With that much money to give him a lift, the president scaled the budget under the deadline by a narrow \$61,000,000. That is, provided \$480,000,000 is raised by special defense taxes.

However, Byrd thought the money, when found, should have been used to reduce the national debt, not merely to crutch up this year's budget. Just a technically, however, he agreed.

The fine hat of Rep. Marvin Jones of Texas, chairman of the house agriculture committee, is yet to be heard from. He laid out \$18 for a fine new top hat and was admiring and re-adjusting it on his head before an occasional mirror as he strolled along Pennsylvania avenue. He met Representative Summers, fellow Texan.

"Don't you think this hat makes me look like a statesman?" Jones asked.

"No, I don't," drawled Summers, with scarcely a trace of a smile, "but it does as much as a hat can do in that direction."

But all is not frivolity on the hill these days. Hosts of members would like to take a \$25,000,000 poke at Russia by lending that much to the Finns. Right now that is a popular thing to do. However, public opinion evidently is in a ferment and your election-hungry member of congress is not sure that the sentiment felt in January will be felt in June. Besides, only six months ago, many of the congressmen were fervidly voting against loans to any warring foreign nation. Congress hadn't thought of Finland then.

Trick-of-the-week will be the bill which will permit the members to slip some jack to Finland without having to go on record about it, such as through a roll call vote. That way they can take credit for the thing if it pans out well and can blame it on President Roosevelt if the business of lending war money backfires with the public.

Hollywood Sights And Sounds

HOLLYWOOD—"The Invisible Man Returns." Screenplay by Lester Cole and Kurt Siodmak. Directed by Joe May. Principals: Sir Cedric Hardwicke, Vincent Price, Nan Grey, John Sutton, Cecil Kellaway, Alan Napier, Forester Harvey.

That man's not here again.

He's not here in a big way, and all because of the profits returned by Universal's version of H. G. Wells' fantastic story, "The Invisible Man," in 1933. The present film carries on as an equally fantastic sequel.

Here of the first screen disappearing act was Claude Rains, as a doctor whose experiments in a personal black-out led to murderous insanity and ultimate destruction. Here this time is tall, strapping Vincent Price, who appears (except for the brief final sequence) not even as the shadow of himself, although he worked through many of the scenes in which only his voice and his movements reach the auditor.

With emphasis on the macabre rather than on horror, the story relates the odd escape of a wrongly condemned man (Price) on the morning of his hanging. The escape is discovered immediately after the farewell visit of the first Invisible Man, scientist-brother (Sutton) and Scotland Yard at once, consulting its files, picks up the clue. Harried by the law and by the fear of insanity, the fugitive uses his transparency (effective only when unclenched) to scare confession from the real murderer. Unlike his predecessor in invisibility, Hero Geoffrey returns to view—alive—when a blood transfusion proves the antidote for the black-out drug.

Director May handles the subject with imagination (except for the hackneyed opening scene of servants relating the story's background) and in atmosphere, mood, pace and melodramatic action the film is excellent. Alan Napier (a cousin of Neville Chamberlain whom he resembles) and Sir Cedric top the visible performers, but the real star is John P. Fulton, technician whose laboratory genius effected the film's remarkable trickery.

"He Married His Wife." Directed by Roy Del Ruth. Joel McCrea, Nancy Kelly, Mary Boland, Roland Young, Cesar Romero.

This is what your local high school's senior play would be like if given the doubtful benefit of Hollywood production.

In a flimsy yarn about a young divorced couple from the horse set and their final-sequence reunion, Joel McCrea plays Joel McCrea in a James Stewart or Bob Montgomery or anybody but Joel McCrea role, and the old master Roland Young (like a dramatic coach tenderly taking a small role in the senior play) keeps discreetly in the background while others in the cast over-act themselves to exhaustion.

Chief offender is Nancy Kelly, acceptable hitherto in more serious roles, but working too hard here and achieving the lightness and sophistication of a bride's first pancakes. Second is Miss Boland, who is, however, mainly responsible for what genuine laughs the film provokes.

Apparently grooved into dizzy light comedy lines, the picture is off the track most of the way, and quickly buries any burgeoning promise of originality between the pages of Joe Miller's joke book. Loudest and in poorest taste sequence: the last, in which a horse race broadcast outshouts the sacred (to many) service of matrimony.

It is estimated the 48 states collected more than \$800,000,000 in taxes on motor fuel in 1933. In addition, motorists paid the federal government \$200,000,000 in gasoline taxes.

Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Spot
- Molten rock
- Postal service
- The herb arvo
- Edible seaweed
- Kind of grass
- Large tub
- Ancient Venetian chief magistrate
- Assembly of tents
- Day's morn
- Den of grass
- Part with too money
- Musical sea
- Intangle
- Completely
- Perfuming to the beach house
- Timber supporting a
- Sharp bends
- Moon goddess
- Writing fluid
- Kind of cheese
- Tailless leaping amphibian
- Labrador tea
- European blackbird

DOWN

- Game similar to handball
- Grass preserve
- Ferretling to one's bird
- Take on cargo
- Gone by whim
- Scene of action
- Kind of spice
- Tribe of a heavenly body
- Bring into a row
- Thick of forest
- Fluke
- Stirred earth
- Mixed water
- Horror twisting

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AT THE CHURCHES

FIRST BAPTIST
 O. E. Lancaster, Pastor
 9:45 o'clock — Church school meets by departments.
 11 o'clock—Morning worship. Anthem will be "The Talents" by Lorenz with solos by Wayne Matthews and R. Richardson.
 8:30 o'clock—Training Union.
 7:30 o'clock—Evening worship. Anthem will be "Jesus Thy Name I Love," by Stanley and sung by the choir.
 The pastor will occupy the pulpit and a cordial welcome is extended.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
 9:45—Bible school.
 10:45—Morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "The Way of Guidance." Anthem by the choir. Solo sung by Mrs. G. C. Schurman, chorus by choir.
 7:30—Evening gospel service. Sermon topic: "Light in Darkness."
 8:30—Christian Youth Fellowship.

ST. THOMAS CATHOLIC
 Sunday masses, 7 a. m., 10 a. m. Sunday evening devotion at 7:30 p. m.
 Mass every morning at 7:30 a. m.

Sacred Heart (Mexican Parish)
 Sunday mass, 8:30 a. m.
 Sunday evening devotion, 7:30 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICE
 Room 1, Settles Hotel
 "Truth" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be heard in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, Jan. 28.
 The Golden Text is: "O Lord, thou art my God; I will exalt thee, I will praise thy name; for thou hast done wonderful things; thy counsels of old are faithfulness and truth" (Isaiah 25:1).

Among the citations which comprise the lesson-sermon is the following from the Bible: "Have not I written to thee excellent things in councils and knowledges, that I might make thee know the certainty of the words of truth; that thou mightest answer the words of truth to them that send unto thee?" (Proverbs 22:20, 21).

The lesson-sermon also includes the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The understanding of Truth gives full faith in Truth, and spiritual understanding is better than all burnt offerings" (page 286).

CHURCH OF CHRIST
 Fourteenth and Main Streets
 Melvin J. Wise, Minister
 Bible study, 8:45 a. m.
 Sermon topic: "Blessed Are They that Mourne." (This is the second in a series of sermons on "The Beatitudes of Jesus.")
 Young People's Training classes, 6:15 p. m.
 Worship and sermon, 7:15 p. m.
 Sermon topic: "The Pre-eminence of Christ."
 You are always welcome at the Church of Christ.

WESLEY MEMORIAL
 12th and Owen Sts.
 J. A. English, Pastor
 Church school will meet at 10

City Fish Market
Sea Food Inn
 We are Selling Fish Daily—Fresh From the Coast—Also Sea Food Restau.

REICH STEPS UP SUB PRODUCTION TO ONE A DAY

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Reports that German submarine production had reached a one-a-day level and that the reich had launched several new plane carriers have stirred British speculation on the chance of an even fiercer war on merchant shipping.

In Berlin, authorities would not comment on the plane carrier reports, but a well-informed source there was responsible for the word on submarine production.

The British have contended that German submarines were being destroyed faster than they could be turned out.

The Berlin informant declared submarine warfare would be increased "by leaps and bounds" as fast as officers and crew of the new boats run through about four weeks of practice.

Chafing dishes were used prior to the invention of chimneys and were introduced in England about 1200.

Nathaniel Eaton was the first president of Harvard in 1640.

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TOMORROW!



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HAYDN'S

SYMPHONY No. 99 IN E FLAT MAJOR

"PAPA HAYDN"—Peasant Boy Who Became Father of the Modern Symphony

No man ever had a greater hold on the affections of all who knew him than Franz Josef Haydn.

Few mortals have been blessed with such glorious gifts as this humble son of a poor wheelwright and a cook, who won the esteem and adulation of the aristocracy of two great nations, yet remained throughout his long life a simple peasant at heart.

Franz Josef Haydn was born at Rohau, a tiny Austrian village, on March 31, 1732—one of a family of twelve children. At an early age he showed a love for music—studied the violin, the drums and the clavier and was able to "stand up like a man and sing masses in the church choir."

He was the chief ornament of the boys' choir of St. Stephen's in Vienna, until some idiotic boyish prank got him into trouble with the director. (It is said that he cut the pig-tail off another boy). And when his voice showed signs of "breaking" he was quickly expelled.

Without a groshen in his pocket he found himself thrown on his own resources at the age of seventeen. He must have been a lad of spirit—he must have had an infinite capacity for making friends—because, in one way or another, he got through the next three years—three years of utter poverty, and more often than not felt the pitiless pinch of hunger.

Then the Haydn luck manifested itself. He met an old choirmate who gave him lodging. He found a few pupils and was able to borrow money enough to purchase an ancient clavier with which to begin serious study. Niccolo Porpora, famed singer and composer, taught him composition and engaged him as a sort of valet. And later he led an orchestra for an aristocrat named Morzin. His good fortune continued and he received the coveted appointment of Kappelmeister to that fabulously wealthy music lover, Prince Paul Anton Esterhazy, a position he retained for thirty happy years.

At Esterhazy, Haydn conducted a small but famous orchestra and, relieved of all financial cares, composed an almost unbelievable amount of music—masses, operas, quartets, concertos, and A HUNDRED SYMPHONIES, not to speak of reams of music for the viola, that half-brother of the violin which today is found only as a rare exhibit in the better museums! And at this time he originated a custom that was considered revolutionary—he began to PUBLISH his works—a hitherto unheard-of procedure for a musician.

From the seclusion of Esterhazy his fame traveled far and wide. He wrote quartets for the Grand Duke of Russia. He received requests for permission to publish his works in London and Paris. Boccherini carried his fame to Spain.

After the death of Prince Esterhazy, Haydn went to London, where valuable commissions awaited him, where he discovered himself to be an important personage and the center of interest in English society. He was even given a degree by the University of Oxford.

Loaded with honors, his reputation secure, prosperous and the popular hero of the music-loving world, he returned to Vienna in 1792. Two years later he repeated his English journey with even more success. He was invited to make his home in London, but his attachment to Vienna and the Esterhazys was too great. He remained a year and then returned home—an old man loaded with honors, full of anecdotes and stories, with money enough to keep him in comfort for the rest of his life.

Haydn died in his beloved Vienna on May 31, 1809. Hard work, supreme courage and his great talents had elevated him from a lowly peasant boy—short, uncouth, ill-proportioned and desperately poor—to a position at the very top of his profession, loved and admired by all—respected by every one.

His superb Symphony No. 99 represents the master at his best. It deserves a place in every library of musical recordings. It is a masterpiece that can be listened to again and again with ever-increasing pleasure.

TOMORROW you may add to your library of recordings a superb example of the work of the mighty Haydn. Music authorities are unanimous in proclaiming the Haydn Symphony No. 99 one of the most perfect works ever written for a symphony orchestra.

Certainly the masterpiece deserves a place in your collection of great recorded music. Come in tomorrow and let us play it for you. Carry it home and begin the hours of entertainment that the music of Haydn never fails to bring to every one. Haydn's music is ever fresh—ever inspiring—ever a source of wonder and delight to musician and layman alike. And remember, this splendid symphony is just one of ten complete masterpieces that can be yours through this great Music Appreciation Program.

In addition to the Haydn Symphony No. 99, six other celebrated symphonic gems are available and ready to be brought into your home.

You owe it to yourself and to those you love to claim these musical treasures for your home. Think of it—10 great symphonies—the finest works of the greatest composers who ever lived—played by America's most noted symphony orchestras under the batons of conductors of world renown. All yours—at a hitherto unheard-of low price!

An Electric
RECORD PLAYER

Part of This Offer

This amazing attachment will play any record right through your radio loudspeaker with all the tone, clarity and volume of your radio itself. It comes—ready to be attached—in a handsome bakelite cabinet. Fully electric, it needs no winding and operates on AC current.

Come in and see this splendid instrument and hear the symphonic recordings at your first opportunity!

Make this great educational and cultural treasure a part of your home life. Act now to secure the 10 great symphonies that can be yours at a hitherto unheard-of low price. Bring into your home the electric Record Player that will double the value of your radio by transforming it into a radio phonograph. Fill out and mail the Reservation Form below.

Begin the hours of inspiration—of entertainment and enjoyment—that the music of the masters will bring to you.

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Haydn's Symphony Consists of 3 Big 12-inch Records—6 Recordings

HERE IS ALL YOU HAVE TO DO

To obtain the 10 symphonies and symphonic masterpieces and the electric Record Player to be distributed in accordance with our Music Appreciation Plan proceed as follows:

First, fill in and mail the Reservation Form printed in the lower right corner of this page. The purpose of this form is not to obligate you in any way, but to enable us to estimate the quantity of records and Record Players to have on hand to meet the demand.

Each day during this music appreciation offer we will publish a reminder coupon setting forth the date on which each symphony will be ready. You can get your first symphony (Franz Schubert's No. 8 in E Minor) at once. A new symphony will be released every two weeks and will be available at any time thereafter. Watch the reminder coupon which will be published daily. It is not necessary for you to clip the coupons in order to get your records or Record Player.

You obtain each symphony, which consists of three or four double-faced 12-inch records, for a payment of \$1.49. This payment is not for each record but for all THREE or FOUR records. Symphonies which consist of FIVE double-faced 12-inch records require a payment of \$1.98 for the entire symphony of all FIVE records. The Oscar Franck Symphony in D Minor, on account of its

great length, is divided into two units, each unit consisting of three double-faced 12-inch records, and the cost of each unit is \$1.49, the same as for any other three-record group.

A quantity of de luxe records, known as Philharmonic Transcriptions, enclosed in beautiful record albums which have been designed individually for each particular symphony, are available at a slightly higher price.

After you have obtained all ten of the symphonies, you can secure the Electric Record Player for a payment of only \$5. If you want to get your Record Player earlier, you can do so—you can get it with your first group of records, your second, third, or any other group, merely by making a deposit of \$5. After you have obtained all of the 10 symphonies, \$2 will be returned to you. Thus, whether you get your Record Player before or after you have obtained all of the symphonies, the cost to you is only \$5.

For those who want a more elaborate Record Player, a Symphonic De Luxe Model, enclosed in a walnut case, is available at a higher price. First, mail the Reservation Form to assist us in our distribution problems. Please check whether or not you want the Record Player reserved. We will acknowledge your reservation by mail. Filling in and mailing the reservation entails no obligation whatever on your part.

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SCHUBERT'S
Celebrated "Unfinished Symphony"

BEETHOVEN'S
Glorious Fifth Symphony

WAGNER'S

Preludes to "Die Meistersinger" and "Parsifal"

MOZART'S
Symphony No. 40 in G Minor

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DEBUSSY'S

"Afternoon of a Faun," "Cloude" and "Festivals"

HAYDN'S

Symphony No. 99 in E Flat Major

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If you want to reserve the record player, put a Cross-Mark (X) in square at right.

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TELEPHONE

Only one member of the family may participate in this offer.

KBST LOG

- Friday Evening**
- 6:05 Organ Reveries.
 - 6:15 String Ensemble.
 - 6:30 Bill McCune, Orchestra.
 - 6:45 News.
 - 6:55 American Family Robinson.
 - 7:15 To Be Announced.
 - 7:30 To Be Announced.
 - 7:45 Paralytic Program.
 - 7:55 Twilight Serenade.
 - 8:05 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta.
 - 8:20 Raymond Gram Swing.
 - 8:35 Al Donohue, Orchestra.
 - 8:50 Bob Stanley, Orchestra.
 - 9:05 Five Wise Guys.
 - 9:20 The Lone Ranger, Drama.
 - 9:35 News.
 - 9:45 Goodnight.
- Saturday Morning**
- 7:00 News.
 - 7:15 Texas Jim Lewis.
 - 7:30 Cornbunkers.
 - 7:45 Alfred Wallenstein Sinfonietta.
 - 8:00 Morning Devotional.
 - 8:15 Billie Davis, Songs.
 - 8:30 Winston Churchill.
 - 8:45 Gene Austin, Songs.
 - 9:15 Ft. Worth Junior League.
 - 9:30 The First Offender.
 - 9:45 Medal Airplane Club.
 - 10:00 Piano Impressions.
 - 10:30 United States Army Band.
 - 11:00 Musical Interlude.
 - 11:05 Conservation of Vision.
 - 11:10 Musical Interlude.
 - 11:15 Sunday School Lesson.
 - 11:45 Enoch Light Orchestra.
- Saturday Afternoon**
- 12:00 News.
 - 12:15 Curstone Reporter.
 - 12:30 University Life.
 - 1:00 The Drifters.
 - 1:15 Johnnie Long, Orchestra.
 - 1:30 Gene Krupa, Orchestra.
 - 2:00 The Manhattans.
 - 2:30 Bill McCune's Orchestra.
 - 3:00 Songs That Sweethearts Sing.
 - 3:15 Description Hialeah Races.
 - 3:45 Tommy Tucker, Orchestra.
- Saturday Evening**
- 4:00 Sammy Kaye, Orchestra.

THAT'S GRATITUDE

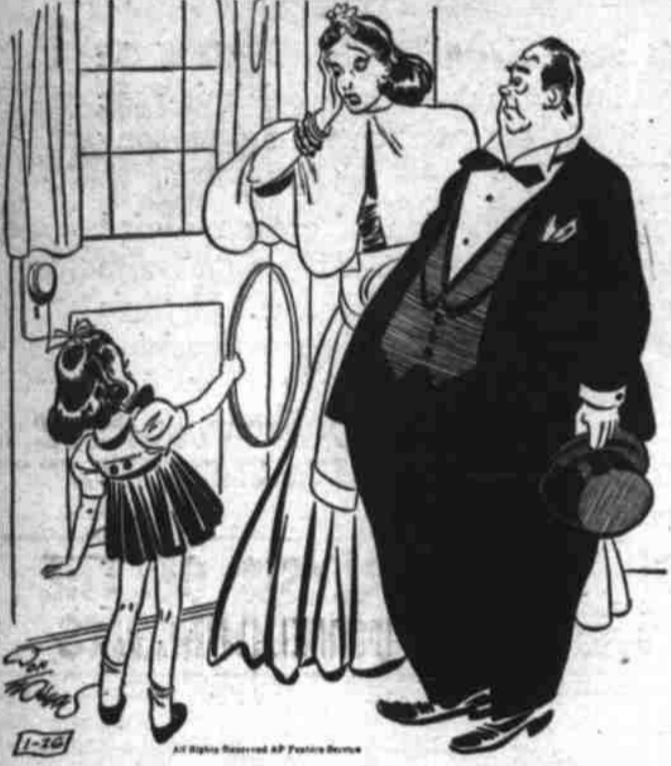
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (AP)—Nelson King found a half-frozen stray dog on a street and took it home. As soon as the dog got warm, he bit King.

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"Sis, I wanna see ya make Mr. Murphy jump through a hoop, like Mama says ya do!"

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY

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INDICTMENT SOUGHT IN DUAL SLAYING

TULSA, Jan. 26 (AP)—A grand jury in March will be asked to indict W. T. Simmons, Tulsa butcher, for the slaying of L. D. Hand and Mrs. Lulu Widgreen.

Sheriff Hugh White said Simmons yesterday signed a statement admitting he set fire to the home of Mrs. Widgreen, Hand's sister, and they burned to death.

Officers refused specific details pending impaneling the grand jury in March.

Sheriff White did say Simmons admitted leaving the scene with two crows in a trailer, that the trailer broke down a mile away and one crow was released but the other was brought to town after the trailer was repaired.

Funeral services for the aged couple were held yesterday.

MORE MEN REGISTERED
LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The government today announced 260,000 men, aged 20 through 23 would be registered Feb. 17 for military service, which was considered likely to start about the middle of March.

BOX SEAT
WILKESBARRE, Pa., Jan. 26 (AP)—Pete Willman, newspaperman, had a box seat for a fire. The fire was in the old opera house next door to the Times-Leader and News.

Willman, from his desk, tossed questions through an open window to firemen as he wrote his story.

SHOULD FOLLOW INSTINCT
CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 26 (AP)—The modern mother was advised today by a nationally known author on marriage to follow her "instincts" in the care of her children, rather than "running around with an instruction book" and giving too much "attention to a time clock."

The instinctive mother, Mrs. Ethel Nash told a Christ Church forum, "makes the best mother."

ARTILLERY DUEL ON WESTERN FRONT
PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—An artillery duel of several hours between French and German batteries in the Vosges mountains of the western front was reported today by military sources.

They said the French opened fire when they received reports from outposts that German labor squads were working on reinforcements for advance positions. German batteries at once returned the fire.

The regular morning communiqué did not mention the duel, saying merely, "nothing to report."

BRITISH RATIONS TO BE DOUBLED
LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Britons who like their ham and bacon were cheered today by an announcement by the food ministry that their weekly ration would be doubled January 29.

They now receive four ounces of either ham or bacon a week per person.

Ten presidents of the United States were Episcopallians.

MEADOLAKE AWARD OF \$20 GOES TO MRS. JACK NORRIS

First recipient of a cash award being presented in the "Meadolake Money Mint," sponsored by Meadolake Margarine, has gone to Mrs. Jack Norris, 706 Lancaster street, Big Spring.

The Meadolake man called on Mrs. Norris this week, presenting her with twenty silver dollars.

Five dollars daily is the award offered by Meadolake, with the amount growing that much each day there are no eligible recipients.

COSTLY BARGAIN
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 26 (AP)—Jack Mannke, 17, paid \$2 for a pistol and thought it was a bargain. While he was examining the weapon it went off. He was fatally wounded.

SENTENCED
DUNKERQUE, France, Jan. 26 (AP)—Andre Marty, communist leader and former member of the chamber of deputies, was sentenced in default today to five years imprisonment for distributing communist propaganda.

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Home—Be It Ever So Humble!

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

Peace At A Price

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Too Quiet On The Western Front

by Noel Sickel



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

An Ounce Of Prevention

by Fred Fisher



4 P. M. Saturday Is Deadline For Classified Ads In Sunday Herald

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements, payable cash in advance:

District office \$35.00
County office \$15.00
Precinct office \$10.00

The DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the Democratic Primary in July, 1940:

For State Representative
91st Legislative Dist.:
DORSEY B. HARDEMAN

For District Attorney:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLA McDONALD

For County Judge:
WALTON MORRISON
GROVER B. CUNNINGHAM

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
R. L. (BOB) WOLF

For District Clerk:
MORRIS (PAT) PATTERSON
HUGH W. DUNAGAN
J. H. CORLEY
H. H. (HUB) RUTHERFORD

J. D. (DEE) PURSER
JOE B. HARRISON
C. T. (TRUETT) DeVANEY

For County Clerk:
LEE PORTER

For Tax Assessor-Collector:
JOHN F. WOLCOTT

For County Attorney:
JOE FAUCETT

For County Treasurer:
MRS. IDA COLLINS

For Commissioner of Precinct No. 1:
T. M. ROBINSON
ROY WILLIAMS
J. E. (ED) BROWN
C. T. McCAULEY

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:
T. C. THOMAS
A. T. (THAD) HALE
A. W. (ARCHIE) THOMPSON

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:
J. S. (JIM) WINSLOW
DENVER H. YATES
BURNIS J. PETTY
A. J. (ARTHUR) STALLINGS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4:
AKIN SIMPSON
ED J. CARPENTER
GLASS GLENN
E. H. FUQUA

For Justice Of Peace Precinct No. 1:
J. S. NABORS
J. W. JACKSON
W. E. (WALTER) GRICE

For Constable:
CARL MERCER

TO BOOST TAX
MEXICO CITY, Jan. 26 (AP)—Financial circles reported today that Mexico intended to increase its import tax on United States automobile lubricants more than 1,100 per cent next month to bolster sales of domestic lubricants.

Josef Hofmann, the pianist, was an accomplished musician at the age of seven.

TAYLOR EMERSON AUTO LOANS
If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed in 5 Minutes. Ritz Theater Bldg.

LOANS \$5 & UP
Personal Loans to Employed People
NO SECURITY
NO ENDORSERS
JUST YOUR PROMISE TO PAY
No worthy person refused—LOW RATES—EASY TERMS
Confidential—Quick Service
Try Our Easy Re-payment Plan
Peoples Finance Co.
J. H. Ward, Manager
Phone 721
406 Petroleum Bldg.
Cor. W. 2nd and Scurry Sts.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals
YOU can furnish your home better for less at J. W. Elrod's Furniture, 110 Runnels Street.

Professional
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

Public Notices
MARIE Glimmer and Pearl Mitchell, formerly operators of the Airport Inn, have purchased the Cafe, 808 West Third, and will be in their new location Saturday. They will be glad to see old customers and welcome new ones.

Business Services
TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE
Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230
FURNITURE repairing, Phone 90, Rix Furniture Exchange, 401 E. Second.

REPAIRING For remodeling, repairing, refinishing cabinet work, our shop man knows how. See him now. Phone 8692. OK Furniture, 807 West Fourth St.

Woman's Column
UPHOLSTERING. For first class upholstery and slip covers that will fit your furniture phone 8692. OK Furniture, 807 West 4th Street.

EMPLOYMENT
Agents and Salesmen
MEN wanted for Rawleigh's Routes of 800 families; reliable hustler should make good earnings at start and increase rapidly. Write today, Rawleigh's, Dept. TXA-98-S, Memphis, Tenn.

14 Empty Wtd.—Female 14
WANTED to hire. Need 3 boys with wheels for good paper routes; boys must be at least 14 years old. See Hargrove evenings, Herald office.

FINANCIAL
Bus. Opportunities
MAN or woman wanted—Own and operate route 80 machines, vending Hershey and other popular candy bars; no selling; locations furnished. Pays up to \$35 weekly or better. \$350 required, secured. Write giving address; state if cash is available. Address Box 68A, 2 Herald.

FOR SALE
Household Goods
BRAND new mahogany dresser for sale. Call 1897.

SEVERAL odd pieces furniture for sale including bedroom suite, living room suite, stove, etc. Call 1822.

19 Radios & Accessories
FIRESTONE slightly scratched new 1939 model radios; bargain prices, \$5.95 up. Use Firestone easy budget payment plan; 50¢ down and \$6c week. Hurry while they last. January price only.

23 Pets
FOR SALE: Cocker Spaniel puppies; white and buff; 3 males; 3 females. R. E. Choate, 305-B West 8th. Phone 1005.

26 Miscellaneous
FHA quality lumber sold direct. Save 30%. Truck delivery. Write for catalog. East Texas Sawmill, Avinger, Texas.

DRUGLESS doctor's equipment; reclining bath cabinet; junior turpentine; massage table; sun-ray cabinet, etc. All for \$200. Dr. W. E. Crall, 3123 W. 6th, Amarillo, Tex.

Who's Who in The News
Mrs. Mary Ezell, who is in Houston where she underwent an operation Monday, is reported to be improving although she is to remain in the hospital there for two more weeks.

Miss Elaine Smith of Odessa is spending the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Charles Watson, and Mr. Watson.

Phil Walker of Artesia, N. M., spent the weekend with Mrs. Walker. He is employed in Artesia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Carnett have as guests in their home, Mrs. J. E. Carnett and Ed Carnett of Tulsa, Okla., who will visit here for several days.

Mrs. Walter Bishop is spending the week in Snyder with relatives.

Mrs. F. M. Arrington and children, Nell Rose and Jimmy, have been confined to their home, 306 Shepard, with influenza this week but are improving.

Bankhead Cafe
605 East Third
Completely Remodeled—Under New Management—Jim Becknaps "Squaky" Reynolds

SECURITY FINANCE CO.
126 East Second
Phone 863

INSURED LOANS
AUTOMOBILE LOANS—NEW AND USED CAR FINANCING

NEW CARS
Financed on the 6% PLAN
Used Cars Refinanced and Personal Loans
At Reasonable Rates
L. A. EUBANKS
LOAN CO.
Lester Fisher Bldg. Tel. 1255

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Suits & Plain Dresses
Cleaned & Pressed . . . 25c
Cash & Carry
CORCORAN'S
166 E. 3rd — Phone 235

Fulton Lewis, Jr.
Washington's Ace News Commentator . . . every Tuesday and Thursday, 8 p. m.
Brought to You by
FIRST NATIONAL BANK
In Big Spring

RANCH AND STOCK FARM LOANS
We can make you a loan on your ranch or large stock farm at 4% interest rate for a term of 15 years. This is life insurance money.
Great News
Lubbock Trust, Box 159

SEE OUR WINDOWS
"CLEARANCE BARGAIN SALE!"

FOR RENT
Apartments
ONE, 2 or 3-room furnished apartments. Camp Coleman. Phone 51.
REDUCED rates on rooms; apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin.

THREE-room furnished duplex. Also garage apartment. Phone 167.

THREE-room furnished apartment with bath; all bills paid. 1311 Main. Phone 1482.

TWO-room furnished apartment; south side; adjoins bath; to couple. Also 1-room furnished apartment; bills paid. Phone 664-J, 1400 Scurry.

THREE rooms and bath; nicely furnished; electric refrigerator; adults only; at 809 1/2 Runnels. Call 1797. James Davis.

FURNISHED garage apartment; water paid; electric; \$15 per month. Apply 603 Douglas.

TWO furnished apartments; 2 rooms each; closets, porch and bath; hot water; close to grocery stores; big back yard; bills paid. 1105 E. Third.

NICE clean newly finished inside; 3-room apartment; built in fixtures; most all bills paid. 307 Wills Street, Settles Heights Addition. Mrs. M. B. Mullett.

FOUR-room nicely furnished apartment; fresh paper; close in. Also one unfurnished. Wooster Apt. House. Phone 885 or write W. J. Wooster, Brady, Texas.

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 50¢ per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10¢ per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50¢ per line. White space same as type. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double rate.

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.

CLOSING HOURS
Week Days 11 A.M.
Saturdays 4 P.M.
Telephone "Classified" 723 or 729

FOR RENT
Houses
NEW unfurnished house; modern in every way; you will like it; at 307 West 7th. Also furnished apartment; nice and clean; southwest front; private bath. 901 Lancaster.

UNFURNISHED 5 rooms and 3 glassed-in sleeping porches; large servants quarters; nice back yard. Also 3-room furnished apartment; close in; Frigidaire. Call 892.

FIVE-room furnished house; Frigidaire and garage; located 2002 Johnson; \$35 per month. Phone 786.

NICELY furnished house at 506 Runnels; 5 rooms and bath; garage. Phone 1100-J or call at 708 Runnels.

FOUR-room modern house in Lake View addition; \$20 per month; water furnished. Call 9518 or see Clyde Miller.

MODERN unfurnished 8 rooms and bath; all built-in features; cute little house in town. 900 1/2 11th Place. See J. L. Wood or phone 259-J.

FIVE-room unfurnished house at 408 Austin Street. Phone 904.

TWO 3-room modern apartments with bath; located 129 East 19th. Phone 1183. H. M. Daniels.

PRACTICALLY new 4-room duplex furnished apartment at 501 Main Street. Phone or see Dr. E. O. Ellington.

FOUR-room brick duplex and bath; garage; available Feb. 1st; unfurnished; no bills paid; rent \$30; located 1408 Scurry. Phone Mr. Limer, 800.

39 Business Property
FOR RENT: Brick business buildings, 8x30 or 30x100; fireproof; splendid locations near Post Office. B. Reagan.

Finland Puts Its Influence On The Latest Fashions
PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—Fashions followed war today with a dip into Finland for inspiration.

The vivid stockings and strapped slippers of Finnish peasantry stepped out with sports frocks of coarse linens and low-necked beach dresses of cotton prints.

There were fiancée's bonnets, brides' fichus—a kind of ornamental, three-cornered cape—and young girls' belts brightly colored and richly embroidered.

Black, tailored suits in Schiaparelli's collection were topped with frilled, Finnish bonnets or scarfed with lace-trimmed organdie fichus tied in big bows under the chin.

With coarse mesh stockings in red, blue or white went flat-heeled "children's" shoes in black patent leather.

Beats, elaborately embroidered in Scandinavian designs, wound twice around the waists of day and evening dresses. Some were fastened with tasseled cords.

DOMINION GOVT. FACES ELECTION
OTTAWA, Jan. 26 (AP)—Political leaders set up campaign machinery today for the most hectic election-year battle in 20 years as a result of the dominion government's call for a general vote to put its war record up to the people.

In a swift-moving drama which surprised many members, parliament was dissolved late yesterday through an address from the throne read by Governor-General Lord Tweedsmuir calling for an early "direct and unquestioned mandate from the people."

The earliest possible election date is March 26.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King announced in parliament that he was prepared to "allow the people of this country to say whom they want to administer the country" in view of recent attacks of Canada's war program.

SQUARE HANDLES
LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—British broom handles from now on will be square, in order to save wood.

Britain's timber dictator ruled today. "I will not say anything about splinters," the timber controller, Major A. I. Harris, remarked.

George Washington vetoed two bills during his presidency.

Wool Growers Take Stand On State Rights
CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 26 (AP)—Emphasizing a renewed stand for "state's rights," the National Wool Growers association has joined other western interests in demanding that the federal government obtain the approval of the state affected before creating or enlarging national parks.

Reports of the association's forest grazing and public domain grazing committees, adopted at the close of the sheepmen's 75th annual convention yesterday, each contained the demand.

When national parks, monuments or reservations are created, the sheepmen held, the states should be reimbursed for any loss in tax revenue.

The sheepmen's demand for local autonomy was reflected in other resolutions.

They criticized the forest service for not encouraging in the past the formation of advisory boards for forest grazing and recommended that local, state and national grazing boards be established.

They asked that exemptions from the national labor relations act be "clarified" to include those engaged in the "raising, shearing, feeding, caring for and management of sheep and goats," and that the same classes be exempted from provisions of the wages and hours act.

The delegates refused to adopt a resolution approving government aid on the grounds they could not approve such aid and at the same time protest the levying of processing or special taxes to finance that aid.

The reciprocal trade agreement program was condemned in another resolution.

REAL ESTATE
48 Farms & Ranches
FARM near Lamona for sale, rent or trade. C. A. Miller, Miller Tire Store, 3 blocks west Montgomery Ward, Big Spring.

49 Business Property
BUSINESS lot, 50x140, on new highway at 202 Gregg. See J. W. Elrod, 110 Runnels Street.

REAL ESTATE

Farm Problem Is Given Attention In March Of Time
"Uncle Sam—The Farmer," the latest March of Time film showing on the screen of the Ritz theatre today and tomorrow, tells the dramatic story of the life, work, hopes and problems of the 32 million Americans who today comprise this country's vast farm population.

With new war under way in Europe, adding new and difficult problems for the already overburdened farmer to solve, this new March of Time has special significance today.

The film shows in detail how the U. S. Department of Agriculture, founded 77 years ago by Abraham Lincoln, is today carrying out its gigantic task of preserving and improving the billion acres of fertile soil that is America's greatest single asset.

The Department of Agriculture, third largest division of the federal government, regularly employs 75 thousand men and women, most of whom are skilled specialists and scientists whose main job is to help the U. S. farmer.

The March of Time pictures their activities and the work of the "county agent" upon whom Uncle Sam relies most of all to spread the doctrine of sound farming.

Economists agree that U. S. agriculture has been a major national problem chiefly because of the mistakes of farmers and their government 25 years ago, during the first World War.

In "Uncle Sam—The Farmer" the March of Time illustrates in vivid pictorial scenes the widespread ravages of soil erosion caused by overplanting, floods and dust storms that have carried away billions of tons of fertile top soil and left only desert wasteland.

The film depicts the operation of the federal government's ever-normal granary plan designed to protect the farmer from ruinous low prices. During the past year, March of Time points out, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration helped to boost the national farm income by lending 886 million dollars, and more than five million farmers subscribing to the ever-normal granary plan are this year receiving loans from Uncle Sam.

Gable Signs A New Contract With Salary Hike
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 26 (AP)—Clark Gable has signed a contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer for a reported salary of \$4,000 a week for the next seven years. Supposedly the pay increase is \$1,000 a week.

The pay-checks will be coming in 52 weeks every year—the usual annual contract is for 40 weeks—and Gable will get paid even for the weeks in October, November and December when he goes hunting.

The new contract calls for at least three films a year.

The prospect of \$1,460,000 in salary is not an unpleasant one for the man who has tried working in an Akron, Ohio, rubber factory, in Oklahoma oil fields and as a telephone company collector in Portland, Ore. He still can remember being stranded once in Butte, Mont., penniless.

"I still have to pinch myself to make sure it's all real," Gable says.

Adding to the family income is Mrs. Gable, the top-salaried, freelance actress, Carole Lombard.

POLL TAX PAYMENTS STILL FAR BELOW THE 1938 MARK
The possibility that hundreds of Big Spring and Howard county voters will fail to protect their right of franchise in a year that offers several major votes including that for president appeared more likely Friday as poll tax payments showed no signs of revival but fell below the rate of two years ago.

At noon Friday the total poll taxes stood at \$294, a gain of 236 for the day. This was 408 less than for the same day in 1938, the last election year, and the rate of daily gain was slightly under the 250 registered on Jan. 26, 1938.

If total payments this year exceed \$500, it will be surprising. Two years ago they went above \$400. Only four more days remain in which to secure poll taxes and exemption certificates, without which none can vote.

Other Nations Banned From Enlistments
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that no foreign nation legally could maintain an enlistment service in this country and that no American enlisting in a foreign armed-service would lose his citizenship unless he took an oath of allegiance to a foreign government.

The question of enlistments was raised at a press conference by reporters.

The president had on his desk an informal opinion from the attorney general dated last September 5, which he said made it clear that solicitation of enlistments in this country was banned and that Americans would be expatriated if they enlisted in the cause of any of the belligerent nations and swore away their allegiance to the United States.

A reporter said he recently had visited the Finnish legation here and noticed an American aviator offering to enlist in the service of Finland.

The president said he would have to have more facts before he could determine whether such an incident might represent operation of an enlistment service.

If the American merely was asking for information on where he might enlist, the chief executive asserted, there was nothing wrong. But if the legation was inviting Americans to enlist, it was a different story.

To a question whether Finland was classed as a belligerent country, Mr. Roosevelt responded in the negative and said that raised another question which he had not yet got around to. He did not amplify.

LENDING POLICY WILL COST STATES, GOVERNOR SAYS
NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 26 (AP)—The southern governor's conference turned today to panel discussions of various Dixie problems after hearing from Gov. Carl E. Bailey of Arkansas a warning that the day would come when the states must consider the cost of the federal government's lending policy.

Asserting that it would not be known whether the benefits of the program were temporary or lasting "until the time comes to repay the money borrowed by the federal government," Bailey told the conference last night a federal grant now is regarded as "a thing to be purchased x x x at the cost of certain attributes of state sovereignty."

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS
By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The tempest stirred in the English teapot by the Nazi-land adventures of the Honorable Unity Valkyrie Freeman-Mitford, highly born, blond young friend of Adolf Hitler ("I think he is wonderful"), provides indirectly an interesting commentary on the changing social structure of Britain.

When noble members of the august house of lords rose to the defense of Lord Rededale's lovely daughter, whom the fuhrer has described as a model of Nordic beauty, they were in fact rising to the defense of the British aristocracy, which is encountering an increasing lack of understanding of the special merits of being born of the blood. It wasn't that the lords loved the adventures of Unity the more, but that they liked the publicity the less.

We got the other side of the picture when Joseph Henderson, laborite member of the house of commons, asked the home secretary whether Miss Unity would be placed under detention because of "recent hostile associations."

Henderson had reference to the fact that the lady arrived in England early this month from Germany, long after Britain and Nazi-dom had begun firing guns at each other. Her return to the baronial hearth of her fathers was a rather strange affair, inasmuch as she came back wan and weak on a stretcher and reportedly suffering from a mysterious bullet wound in her neck.

The home secretary, Sir John Anderson, being smart and a noble knight himself, sidestepped the question. That presumably satisfied Commoner Henderson completely, since he probably doesn't care whether Unity is placed under watch or not. He achieved his full purpose when he got before the public this embarrassing question about a member of the nobility.

It is passing strange that the house of lords should be crossed to defend even the nobility from which it springs. Largely shorn of legislative powers, it ordinarily pursues its grouchy course with a dignified reluctance to be ruffled by argumentative subjects of any sort.

However, the aristocracy has been getting some extra hard bumps lately through the demoralization of the army. You will recall that the figured in the recent cabinet upheaval which resulted in the resignation of Minister of War Horne-Bellish.

The minister had been promoting

Loans! Loans!
Loans to salaried men and Women
\$2.00 to \$25.00
On Your Signature in 30 Minutes—Confidential—
Personal Finance Co.
160 1/2 East 2nd St. — Phone 814

SEE OUR WINDOWS
"CLEARANCE BARGAIN SALE!"

Wool Growers Take Stand On State Rights
CASPER, Wyo., Jan. 26 (AP)—Emphasizing a renewed stand for "state's rights," the National Wool Growers association has joined other western interests in demanding that the federal government obtain the approval of the state affected before creating or enlarging national parks.

Reports of the association's forest grazing and public domain grazing committees, adopted at the close of the sheepmen's 75th annual convention yesterday, each contained the demand.

GERONIMO ON THE WARPATH



When, in the furious border days of the latter Nineteenth Century, the cry "Geronimo" was raised, there was no doubting the full meaning of the ominous warning. Muskets came down from their wall pegs, windows were barred and women and children hid—for the fiercest savage of them all, the ravaging redskin whom no trace could satisfy was on the warpath. This dramatic figure and his hectic times form the basis for Paramount's "Geronimo," which plays today and Saturday at the Ritz theatre with Preston Foster, Ellen Drew, Andy Devine, Gene Lockhart, William Henry, Chief Thunder Cloud, Ralph Morgan, Marjorie Gatenon, Elity Kelly and others. An added attraction on the Ritz program will be a release of The March of Time, titled "Uncle Sam and the Farmer."



FISHY? WHY NOT!—Refuting the charge that "the cod's a good fish but dumb," C. J. O'Neil of Milton, Mass., offers evidence of a cod's intelligence. Above cod-scholar was caught, says O'Neil, with a notebook in his stomach.

AN ANALYSIS OF THE WAR DEVELOPMENTS

men to commissions from the ranks, thereby shattering the tradition that officers should come from the aristocracy and runners-up.

The English aristocrat has been seeing hard times since the World War. I lived in Britain for nearly 20 years and watched the leveling off process—or perhaps one should say the lessening of the great gap—between the upper classes and the people of humble birth.

Huge, near-feudal estates comprising scores of thousands of acres and taking in entire villages, have been broken up until comparatively few remain. Taxation has brought ruin to many of the great houses, and forced those born of wealth and position to turn to the unfamiliar business of making livings.

This remoulding of old England naturally couldn't be accomplished without tears and trials. Resentment sometimes runs high between the two extremes of society.

But the transformation is being made, and I'll say this for the people of gentle blood in John Bull's domain—the most of them have been taking it like sports.

England will lose much of colorful tradition in the breaking up of the old estates and the abandonment of customs, many of which were many hundreds of years old. On balance, however, the change is all to the good.

Loans! Loans!
Loans to salaried men and Women
\$2.00 to \$25.00
On Your Signature in 30 Minutes—Confidential—
Personal Finance Co.
160 1/2 East 2nd St. — Phone 814

RITZ TODAY AND SATURDAY

THE SCOURGE of the Southwest...



GERONIMO

...A RAGING TERROR OUT OF THE PAST... in this smashing drama of the Southwest!!! with

PRESTON FOSTER
Ellen DREW · Wm. HENRY
★ ANDY DEVINE ★

PLUS
MARCH OF TIME
See—Uncle Sam and The Farmer
FOX NEWS — AQUA RHYTHM

RITZ MIDNIGHT PREVUE SUNDAY - MONDAY

DIETRICH GOES WILD OVER JIMMIE STEWART

DIETRICH **STEWART**

A NEW UNIVERSAL PICTURE

DESTRY RIDES AGAIN with **Charles WINNINGER**

MARKETS

Wall Street

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Rallying attention was directed toward a few aircrafts, steels, motors and specialties in today's stock market, with favorites getting a lift of fractions to two points.

Light and selective buying came into the list after midday. Extreme gains were reduced and numerous issues were at a standstill or slightly lower at the close. Livelihood of a few low-priced stocks eventually expanded volume a bit and transfers approximated 550,000 shares.



Haydn's

(Continued from Page 1)

bert's "Unfinished" Symphony, Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, Wagner's Preludes, Mozart's Symphony No. 40 in G Minor, Bach's Brandenburg Concertos, and Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun," "Clouds" and "Festivals."

In addition, the electric record player may still be obtained at an amazingly low price, particularly to those participating in the entire Music Appreciation program. This attachment, which may be hooked to any radio, plays any record through the radio loudspeaker with all the tone, clarity and volume of the radio itself.

The new Haydn Symphony, as well as any others released to date, will be played for anyone who is interested. A special booth in the Herald office is open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily, and the public is invited to hear any recording and learn full details of the Music Appreciation offer.

—LYRIC— TODAY & SATURDAY

—QUEEN— TODAY & SATURDAY

JACK RANDALL in **"GUNSMOKE TRAIL"**

Plus **A New Thrilling Serial ZORRAS FIGHTING LEGIONS** with **REED HADLEY**

Plus **Lone Ranger Rides Again**

Means Found To Increase Lift Of Airplane Wings

Associated Press Aviation Editor

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—The successful conclusion of a ten-year search for a means of trebling the life of airplane wings—and thereby open a new avenue to increased speed—was announced today by Prof. E. A. Stalker, head of the department of aeronautical engineering at the University of Michigan.

In a paper prepared for the annual meeting of the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences, Professor Stalker described a system which permits a reduction in an airplane's wing area by two-thirds. As a result, he said, the speed of a plane having a top rating of 400 miles an hour could be boosted to approximately 500 miles an hour.

Used without a reduction in wing area, the invention would reduce the landing speeds of airplanes almost by half.

His device, he said, permits high rates of climb and low speeds of descent without the usual danger of losing lateral control, loss of which, with resulting stalls and spins, has accounted for as much as 80 per cent of airplane accidents.

Professor Stalker achieved a 300 per cent increase in the lifting capacity of wings by sucking the "dead" air off the top surface and permitting "live" air to flood the space it occupied. "Dead" air clings to the upper surface of a wing, covering about one half the wing area.

He sucked off the dead air with a centrifugal blower communicating with a narrow slit in the wing surface about 70 per cent back from the leading edge.

Such air, re-energized by the blower, can be hoisted out of the trailing edge and give a plane a further, if slight, increase in speed.

The operation of the blower, tested in wind tunnel experiments, is entirely automatic. It can be turned by a stream of air entering an aperture of the lower side of the wing, or by an airplane's propeller acting as a windmill. In either event, the blower continues to function whether or not the plane's motor is going.

Johnson

(Continued from Page 1)

a former waitress at the hospital, testified that Dr. Johnson had made improper advances toward her when she sought employment at the institution in 1933.

Miss Robinson testified that Dr. Johnson, while she was talking to him in his office, put his arms around her and fondled her. Before the scene in the office described, the witness had said she previously had been employed twice at the hospital and as many times had been discharged for leaving the grounds after 8:30 p. m. without permission.

When she applied for work the third time, she testified, Dr. Johnson began "making improper advances."

"What did he do?" queried Claude Williams, assistant secretary of state, who is assisting in the investigation and hearing by the state board of control.

"He put his arms about me and brought me close to him," the girl replied.

The superintendent asked her if she had sexual relations with the boy and she said she did not.

"Dr. Johnson said, 'I know you do, it is the natural thing to do,'" Miss Robinson continued.

"He next asked me if the boy I went with had sexual relations with me, and I told him certainly not, that he was a decent boy."

She testified that while Dr. Johnson questioned her he kept trying to hug and kiss her.

Previous witnesses, all young women, had testified that the hospital superintendent made sexual advances toward them. Attorneys for Dr. Johnson contended these witnesses were "mad" at the superintendent. All of them were former workers at the hospital.

About as many more witnesses were summoned today, all brought forward to substantiate charges that Johnson was morally unfit for the position he held.

The tall, partly-bald doctor has denied the allegations and through an attorney issued a statement that the charges were "false and slanderous."

Miss Ruby Benton, an attractive brunette, told the three-man board she was forced to let Johnson kiss her to get her job and that he had fondled and petted her until she signed because "I was tired of being annoyed by him."

Carl Wright Johnson, Dr. Johnson's attorney, asked for more information of the superintendent's asserted petting and Miss Benton said he "wanted to count the buttons on my uniform."

"Where were the buttons?" Johnson queried. "On the front or back?"

"They were on the front," the young woman replied. "He started at the top, and occasionally slid off. I pushed his hands away."

"Were you mad?"

"I didn't think he would do that to me. I told him I was mad."

Mrs. Bertha Williams testified the doctor had inquired of her knowledge of sex and said she quit her job "because I saw I'd have to put up with Dr. Johnson's familiarities if I remained there."

SHED A TEAR, SOLDIERS!—Many a soldier may weep silently over the news that in his new streamlined kitchen at Fort Meade, Md., the army has installed above electric potatoe-eeler, thus ruining a time-honored "K.P." duty.

Wheeler

(Continued from Page 1)

would support Wheeler for the presidency.

The Montanan was advanced as a presidential possibility when Lewis, with many words of praise, invited him to speak.

Since then the CIO leader has broken with the new deal, criticized Paul V. McNutt, democratic federal security administrator with presidential ambitions, and predicted a Roosevelt third-term campaign would end in "ignominious defeat."

Wheeler did not mention his possible presidential candidacy in the prepared address, but at one point referred to himself as "a candidate for reelection to the United States senate in 1940."

"No one solution is available at the present time—nor is any one group or organization in a position to recommend a specific program to be readily accepted by all the others," the senator declared.

"The government, therefore, must assume the leadership. And to this end the national leaders of industry, agriculture and labor should be called together to meet, and confer, and recommend a program by which we may achieve industrial democracy and economic and social security."

Wheeler described "unemployment—unemployed and comparatively untouched"—as America's No. 1 problem.

Committeemen For C-C Work Are Being Named

Committee appointments at the chamber of commerce were underway Friday, reports from chairmen of two groups indicated.

Bob Schermerhorn and Dr. P. W. Malone, co-chairmen of the aviation committee, named these to their unit: A. P. Groehl, Brownie Handshaw, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Worth Peeler, Floyd Blackwell, E. V. Spence, Bill Tate, and Dave Watt.

For the celebrations committee, J. C. Douglas, Jr., chairman, named these: Walter Wilson, Dan Conley, Homer Dunn, Jack Guiley, Chester Cluck, L. P. McCasland, Cecil Snodgrass, Edith Gay, Bob Rivas, King Sides, Lawrence Robinson, Gladys Smith, Fritz Wehner, Jeannette Barnett, Pollard Runnels, W. C. Blankenship, W. S. Satterwhite, Burke Summers, Roy Cornelison, Bill Dawes, and Harold Black.

Texans Seek More Money For Highways

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Texans seeking increased federal highway aid for their state had an appointment today with a congressional committee conducting hearings on road legislation.

Last night at a dinner the Texans gave for the Texas congressional delegation they discussed informally needed improvements in the state's far-flung travel system.

Robert Lee Bobbitt, member of the Texas highway commission, expressed the opinion that all taxes collected from gasoline users should be spent on road projects.

The Texans said they would ask for increased federal funds for improvement of farm - to - market roads, and the improvement of highways for the more rapid movement of troops in the interest of national defense.

In the delegation were Julian Montgomery, chief highway engineer; Datus E. Proper, vice president of the Texas Good Roads association; and the three state highway commissioners, Brady Gentry, chairman, Harry Hines and Bobbitt.

Others attending last night's dinner included Under Secretary A. J. Wirtz, Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Grover Hill and President T. O. Walton of Texas A. & M. college. Wirtz and Hill are Texans.

Radio

(Continued from Page 1)

in to the Big Spring station and request that information be broadcast concerning stolen articles, robberies, forgeries, etc. Frequently captures and recoveries are made because of the speed of the radio.

Recently, a traveling bag, mistakenly picked up in a local hotel, was recovered in Sweetwater a few minutes after it had been missed. Radio did the job.

A high railroad official this year wrote the city administration a laudatory letter, commending police on prompt service. His wife had a black bag, and police were on hand by the time he could get back to the scene of the crime.

Seldom does it take more than two minutes for police to answer a call in the patrol car unless it is clear on the other side of town.

The radio has advantages in other ways. The pick-up of B. J. McDaniel, city superintendent of operations, is equipped with a radio. It was impossible to reach him while on a construction job, messages may now be transmitted to him over radio when urgency demands.

On an average day, KACM dispatchers will handle a dozen or more calls for other stations and departments in addition to the many strictly local calls. A complete list of references is on hand by the time he could get back to the scene of the crime.

Dispatchers are J. R. Huckleby, Frank Adcock and Ligon Baird. "Huck" is assigned to the board from the fire department. The others are on the police staff.

AMONG THE FEATHERWEIGHTS—Something extra fancy seemed to be in order when the N. Y. poultry show was held at a hotel. Bottom to top: first prize champion standard buff Cochon cock, bantam Birchen game hen, and a Cochon chick.

THE SUNNY SOUTH?

CHARLOTTE, N. C., Jan. 26 (AP)—Sunny South, did you say? Yes, it was sunny in the Carolinas today and that old Carolina moon was a ball of fire last night but...

1st FIRST THOUGHT AT THE FIRST WARNING OF COLDS' ACHES OR INORGANIC PAIN

St. Joseph ASPIRIN

Fix-it Shop

Cash Register
Typewriter
Adding Machine

Neon Service
706 E. 3rd Phone 660

'Hex' Alibi In Slaying Case

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26 (AP)—"He hexed me—he hexed me!" Detective Sgt. Charles Brown today quoted an excited man held in connection with the slaying of Joseph Gallagher, 60, whose prolonged singing of the "Beer Barrel Polka" was stilled yesterday by a slit jugular vein.

Brown said that Emil Gardia, 44, told him he had quarreled with Gallagher, but denied slaying his throat with a knife.

"He never spoke to me, but he had a hex on me; I couldn't sleep for weeks," the detective quoted Gardia, who is of Mexican and French parentage.

Other lodgers of a rooming house in which the two men resided told detectives that Gallagher had sung the popular swing polka for seven hours to their annoyance.

The singing ceased abruptly in a burst of sound and a night clerk rushed to the room to find Gallagher bleeding profusely. He died in an ambulance.

Hex is a familiar word in certain rural areas in Pennsylvania and is linked with an occult belief in the power of an individual to exert a bewitching influence over one or more other persons.

Several violent murders in the state have been ascribed to the superstition.

The custom of English parents selling their children to the Irish for slaves was prohibited by King Canute about 1017.

Thomas Jefferson was the first secretary of state of the United States.

WITH NO HUSBAND, GIRL AWAITS THE BIRTH OF BABY

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 26 (AP)—An attractive 18-year-old brunette, told her 20-day-old marriage to her brother never existed before the law, was back home with her foster parents today, waiting for her baby to be born.

Juvenile Judge Wilfred Bradshaw explained to Virginia Wolfe Williamson yesterday evening showed she and Leroy Williamson, 20, whom she wed here Jan. 6, had the same mother and probably the same father.

"Under the law you never were married," he said, "and under the law it is not necessary to annul the marriage. But it might be wise to have annulment proceedings."

Virginia, a 90-pound slip of a girl in rimless glasses, when asked why she married Leroy, said, "I don't believe it but I'll have to accept it."

Born here, the two were separated as babies. They met last April when Leroy returned from a Lafayette orphanage to take a casket trimmer's job. Their mother is dead.

Cold Wave

(Continued from Page 1)

borderline, and only days of sun will tell the story. Agricultural officials in the valley refuse to put a flat figure on the damage.

The mercury touched 16 at Fort Worth, thereby setting a new record for drawn-out cold waves. For nine consecutive days the temperature has dropped to 16 or lower.

Freezing weather also hit the coast again, Houston reporting 24, Fort Arthur 22 and Galveston 24.

Forecasts called for 26 to 32 degree minimums in the valley and on the coast tonight, 12 to 18 around Dallas and Fort Worth, and for 20 to 25 in the central East Texas area. West Texas looked for warmer weather.

Amarillo reported five, the state's lowest mark today. Bigger had 10 and a light snow, San Angelo 14, Wichita Falls 11, Corsicana 18, Dallas and Lubbock 15, Austin 22, Abilene 19, Corpus Christi 29.

COLDER IN SOUTH

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 26 (AP)—Sustained cold waves sent temperatures of the traditionally sunny South below those of much of the northern United States today.

It was colder in Birmingham than in Boston, colder in Atlanta than in Atlantic City; colder in Nashville than in New York City. Birmingham had a minimum reading of five below zero, Boston 16.

No relief was in sight for the cotton belt before Sunday.

From the icy channel of the Mississippi to snow-blocked roads in Virginia, a people unused to severe cold were buffeted by weather which tumbled long standing winter records.

Peninsular Florida, tourist retreat, had much lower temperatures last night than forecast, heavy frost in citrus groves and truck fields catching many growers unprepared. Fruit men said they could not ascertain at once whether the products suffered serious damage.

Trade Pacts

(Continued from Page 1)

"don't want to waste their time," Wells said.

Representative Robertson, whose questioning precipitated Treadway's and Jenkins' remarks, turned to references by the republicans to the tariff commission, and said: "There is a government agency which has pertinent facts pertaining to this investigation which is open to the minority side as well as the majority side." He added that minority members had made use of its information "numerous times."

Mrs. Collier, president of the fourth district, Texas Federation of Women's Clubs, said she wanted to tell the committee that "our high tariffs have encouraged cotton growing all over the world."

A major reason for trade pacts, she said, was their contribution to world peace.

"Nations that trade are not apt to go to war," she declared, "for trade establishes and maintains a better relationship."

FOR HERALD WANTADS

PHONE 728

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. Evelyn Baxter of Monahans, who underwent major surgery at the hospital Thursday morning, is doing nicely.

Almarie Pinkston, 14-year-old daughter of Mrs. Vera Pinkston, underwent major surgery Thursday afternoon. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mrs. A. L. Wasson, who has been in the hospital for medical treatment, has returned to her home at 502 Hillside Drive in Edwards Heights.

C. E. Talbot, 409 Washington boulevard, who underwent major surgery Thursday afternoon, was doing nicely late Friday afternoon.

Beulah Fay Reid of Loop, near Seagraves, underwent a mastoidectomy at the hospital Friday morning. She is the 8-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Reid of Loop.

Dalton White, who sustained face and neck lacerations in an automobile collision, requiring several stitches to be taken, was doing nicely Friday afternoon.

NO JOBS YET FOR EX-WPA CLIENTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—More than 87 per cent of the 775,000 persons dropped from WPA rolls last summer still were without jobs in November.

Col. F. C. Harrington, WPA commissioner, reported yesterday to a house appropriations subcommittee that a survey showed only 53,239 of those displaced under the WPA's 18-month clause had been hired by private industry.

ATTEND S'WATER HIGHWAY PARLEY

County Judge Charles Sullivan, County Commissioners A. W. Thompson and Ed J. Carpenter, Grover C. Dunham, chamber of commerce highway committee chairman, and J. H. Greene, chamber manager, left Friday morning for Sweetwater to attend a parley which has as its purpose the formation of a West Texas U. S. highway 80 association.

Announcing

GONE WITH THE WIND

Starting **FRIDAY, FEB. 16th**

NIGHT SHOWS (8 p. m.)
All Seats Reserved
\$1.20 Inc. Tax

SUNDAY MAT. (2 p. m.)
All Seats Reserved
\$1.20 Incl. Tax

WEEKDAY MATINEES (2 p. m.)
Not Reserved
75c Incl. Tax

NOTE: Will not be shown anywhere except at advance prices until 1941.

FORMER RESIDENT DIES IN ANGELO

Word was received here of the death, in San Angelo Friday morning, of Oscar (Blondy) Johnston, former resident of Big Spring and widely known here. Mr. Johnston, 40, succumbed at his residence at 8 a. m., following a long illness.

He was reared in Big Spring and worked for local cafes, before moving to San Angelo about six years ago. Advice from San Angelo said the body would be returned here for burial, with services scheduled probably for 2 p. m. Sunday.

Uncles and aunts of Mr. Johnston who reside here include Jim and Gene Crumshaw, Mrs. Mabel Glenn and Mrs. Lizzie Farris.

She Dares Bandit To Take Purse—And He Doesn't

HOUSTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A gunman scooped \$60 from a liquor store cash register last night and then started to pick up the purse of the manager, Mrs. Mabel Griffin.

"You are not going to get that purse," snapped Mrs. Griffin. "You can shoot me if you want to, but you are not going to have it."

The surprised bandit man stepped back and snatched his revolver, grabbing the purse with his other hand. Mrs. Griffin snatched the other end.

"Go ahead and cock your pistol," she said. "I dare you to shoot me. You know where you'll end up if you do."

The gunman retired in confusion—without the purse.

There wasn't any money in the purse, Mrs. Griffin said later.

It was just the principle of the thing.

Lessens Up Thick Choking Phlegm of BRONCHIAL ASTHMA!

This Soothing Irritation and Making Breathing Easier

Spent 45c today at any drug store for a bottle of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (the greatest selling cough medicine of Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture, let it be on your tongue a moment then swallow slowly. Feel its instant powerful purgent action spread through throat, head and bronchial tubes. Starts at once to loosen thick, choking phlegm making breathing easier.

No claim is made that Buckley's is a cure for Bronchitis or Asthma but it is often found Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (the greatest selling cough medicine in all Canada) for coughs due to colds and bronchial irritation. Starts right in to loosen up that choking phlegm which causes to clog the tubes and makes breathing difficult, and helps you to get a better night's rest. Be sure you get Buckley's CANADIOL Mixture (use 1 to 2 milliliter bottles only).

J & L Drug Store,
Biles & Long,
Station Agent—Hall Drug

RITZ THEATRE

Big Spring, Texas

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE

"We Never Close"

G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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