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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 10, 1934

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Agents Swoop Down On Narcotic Ring

Big Spring-Amarillo Game To Be Played In Lubbock

TROOP MOVEMENTS INCREASE TENSITY IN BALKANS



Tense relations between Hungary and Yugoslavia were heightened when Yugoslavian troops, a typical group of which is shown at top, crossed the frontier into Hungarian soil near Szeged almost simultaneously with Yugoslavia's expulsion of 27,000 Hungarians. Later reports said the troops had withdrawn. Map shows the delicate position of Hungary—surrounded on three sides by members of the "Little Entente"—Rumania, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia. The League of Nations council was warned by Czechoslovakian foreign minister that war would result if anyone struck a blow at the unity of the "Little Entente." (Associated Press Photo)

City Acquires Additional Land For State Park

News Behind The News

THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON

By George Durso

Authority—

There are more ways of choking a cat than with butter. The same general idea might be applied to the current New Deal row—much smoothed over but still current—regarding control of the new recovery program Congress is about to be asked to endorse.

Housing, particularly the low-cost type, is going to be a most integral part of the coming drive to kick heavy industry out of the doldrums. As reported here very recently, there was talk within the official Washington family of either consolidating all building activities under a single emergency director or setting up a new cabinet office which would take care of such work and a lot more.

Because of the publicity given the rift between Public Works Administrator Ickes and Federal Housing Administrator Moffett over which should build and how, both of these plans are now said to be out of the window. Willy White House co-ordinators have still a new scheme they hope will enforce peace.

The idea is to set up a "Housing Authority" (although it may emerge finally under a different name). This Authority would be a sort of advisory and coordinating committee superimposed on Public Works, Federal Housing, Federal Relief and all the other agencies having anything to do with spending government money for construction purposes.

And here is the pay-off. On this super-committee would be placed such sociologically-minded members of Congress as, for instance, Senator Bob Wagner, (D), of New York, and Senator E. J. LaFollette, (Prof.) of Wisconsin.

This would serve to keep the individually ambitious members of Mr. Roosevelt's official family at

(Continued On Page Five)

Lions Plan Reception For Haschall

International President To Visit Here Thursday Evening



VINCENT C. HASCHALL

Lions of this area are planning for a big day Thursday when International President Vincent C. "Stub" Haschall, Omaha, Neb., visits here.

A delegation from this club will go to San Angelo Wednesday evening to escort President Haschall here.

Groups from Colorado, Stanton, Midland and other clubs in this immediate area will attend the Thursday affair.

Haschall is a lawyer by profession. A charter member of the Omaha club, he gained attention of his associates by his outstanding service and in 1928 was elected district governor. Since then he has experienced a steady rise in Lionism, which was climaxed last summer in Grand Rapids Michigan, when he was unanimously chosen international president.

Contentions over acquisition of additional land for scenic Mountain state park appeared at an end Monday with consummation of a deal between City of Big Spring and W. P. Edwards for 20 acres atop the mountain and approximately 130 more to complete the park to the south section line.

Acquisition of the land put a quietus to arguments between two factions over whether the CCC camp would be moved if the land were not had.

It also had the effect of providing land atop the mountain on which is to rise buildings out of rustic stone.

A survey run by the technical staff of the park service Monday morning placed the number of acres bought by the city at 158.95 to total the park acreage to 355.54. The price was \$8000. The city will run a survey before the deed is made. This will probably will be concluded Tuesday.

Thompson R. Richardson, park superintendent, said Monday he had talked with D. E. Colp, chairman of the State park board and that Colp said he would recommend a budget for an additional four months from April 1 for this camp as soon as the land deed was received.

Richardson added that work on buildings planned for the mountain top would be started as soon as authority could be had from the district officer. This work was previously held up because the land on which they will be located was not included in the original park acreage.

In obtaining land for the park, the city reserved right of way at Highway No. 1 west to give the park connection with both state highways crossing at Big Spring.

Announcement that the land had been bought put at an end to contentions over whether camp would be moved. Latest support to the belief the camp would not be moved came in a letter from Conrad L. Wirth, assistant director of the state park division of the national park service, that "no such proposal is or has been entertained by this office. This camp is working on a program approved by this office and no consideration is being given to its removal or abandonment before completion of the present period of emergency conservation work." Those holding the opposite view contended that the state park board was the agency which had the right to demand land and recommended whether camps be retained or abandoned.

Both factions Monday expressed a conciliatory attitude and expressed satisfaction that land had been obtained for the mountain park.

Texas Tech Field Will Be Scene Of Battle Saturday

The quarter-final football game between Big Spring Steers and Amarillo Sandies will be played on the Texas Tech field at Lubbock Saturday afternoon at 2:30 p. m., it was agreed between officials of both schools Sunday afternoon at a conference in Hotel Lubbock. Those participating in the conference were W. A. McIntosh, superintendent of schools, Amarillo; Dr. R. P. Parcels, school board member, Amarillo; Blair Cherry, Amarillo coach; P. G. Hull, business manager, Amarillo; George Gentry, Principal; J. B. Collins, member school board; W. C. Blankenship, superintendent, of Big Spring.

According to the agreement each team will receive 50 per cent of the proceeds, after expenses are taken care of. Both teams will pay their expenses to and from Lubbock. Five per cent of the gross receipts will go to the Interscholastic League, and approximately \$100 will be paid to Texas Tech authorities for handling the game details, such as ticket sellers, ushers, printing of tickets, etc.

FDR Desires To Continue CCC Camps

Ask Director Fechner To Prepare Plans For Continuance Beyond March

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt indicated his desire to continue the Civilian Conservation Corps. He asked Director Robert Fechner to prepare plans for a continuance beyond next March.

Four Ships Aid Japanese Ship Disabled At Sea

NEW YORK (AP)—Four ships stood by to aid the Japanese freighter Victoria Maru, which had been pounded into unmanageable condition in mid-Atlantic.

The liner Albert Ballin reported four ships reached the vessel. The vessel's captain and chief officer were dead and a third officer lost and seven seamen injured.

Nine Out Of Ten People Pass Up 'Rubber' \$10 Bill

Nine people will walk over a ten dollar bill and the tenth will pick it up.

At least this is the experience of W. A. Kennon, Petroleum building caretaker.

Monday morning he had a rubber bill, which from a standing position appears to be genuine money, planted plainly on the floor where many people passed.

Morro Castle Officers Enter Not Guilty Plea

NEW YORK (AP)—Acting Captain William Wams and Chief Engineer Eben Abbott of the burned Morro Castle pleaded not guilty under three of seven indictments returned last week in connection with the ship's disaster.

DIRECTORS TO MEET

Chamber of commerce directors will hold their last regular meeting of this year Tuesday 7:30 a. m. at the Settles hotel. Dr. W. B. Hardy, president, urged all the directors to attend the meeting.

SEASONS GREETINGS 1934

HPH
Help Protect Health

12 Shopping Days 'til Christmas

RICHBERG CHALLENGES BUSINESS



Donald Richberg (left), NRA coordinator, was caught in a happy frame of mind during the annual dinner of the National Association of Manufacturers in New York as he leaned over to say a word or two to E. L. Bardo, president of the association. A few moments later Richberg challenged the ability of private business to fight its way out of the depression alone. (Associated Press Photo)

Oil Field Worker Blown To Bits As Nitro Explodes

PAMPA, Texas (AP)—Explosion of 200 quarts of nitro-glycerine Monday blew Charlie Price, oil well worker, and his truck to bits.

Parts of the truck were strewn 500 feet and a hole five feet deep was blown in the ground.

An oil well engine house 450 feet away was wrecked and the machinery damaged.

Mrs. C. N. Suttle, living a mile away, was blown out of bed. She broke a leg when fleeing from the house. Price planned to shoot an oil well Monday.

Son Of Oil Man Is Held In Slaying

TULSA (AP)—City officers arrested and charged "malicious mischief" against Homer F. Wilcox, Jr., son of a wealthy oil man, after he and his father appeared in police headquarters for a conference in connection with the John Gorrell slaying.

Police Chief Carr said: "Shooting street lights in vicinity of the spot where Phil Kennamer shot Gorrell constituted malicious mischief."

Carr said he found lights shot out in vicinity of the Gorrell slaying. He left the scene in dark overnight. Sidney Born's sudden violent death Sunday plunged the Gorrell case into a deeper mystery.

Sergeant Henry Maddux expressed the positive opinion Born's death is closely connected with the Gorrell case.

Hungary-Yugoslav Situation Eases

GENEVA, (AP)—The League of Nations Monday studied Hungarian-Yugoslav strained relations. Nicolas Titulescu, Rumanian foreign minister, told the council Yugoslavia's appeal against Hungary did not question Hungary's honor.

Titulescu is recognized as leader of the Yugoslavia, Rumanian and Czechoslovakia Little Entente.

His statement has eased the situation. Council statesmen are hopeful that Hungary will follow Yugoslavia's lead in accepting the League plan for settlement of the dispute.

1000 Persons Seized During The Week-End

Greatest Single Blow Ever Struck At Narcotic Traffic

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Monday assumed leadership in the nation's drive against the underworld. A large group of foremost criminologists, judges, lawyers and sociologists met for a four day session to plan a closely-knit national program against lawlessness.

Roosevelt is drafting a speech for delivery at tonight's session.

It appeared lynching will be the major topic before the meeting ends.

It was suggested the conference may chart a drive against shady lawyers.

Attorney General Cummings called the session.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Week-end raids pushed the number of persons seized in federal narcotic drives toward 1000 as treasury pressed a relentless campaign against the traffic.

Commissioner of Narcotics Harry Anslinger said telegrams pouring into office reporting latest results.

Officials said the nationwide coup was the greatest single blow ever struck at narcotic traffic.

The treasury is planning to ask congress for police powers to combat narcotic traffic and authority for fighting liquor bootleggers.

Enforcement in both fields rests on federal taxing powers.

Ten Men Charged In Pecos Court

Ten men arrested by federal officers Friday night and Saturday morning following a raid on a large cutter plant seven miles east of Midland were charged in federal court at Pecos Monday with conspiracy to operate a distillery without a federal license.

Those charged are Elvin "Fats" Wood, alias E. N. Wood, Herman K. Paulett, Sam Roberts, James A. Spiers, Edgar C. Paulett, David Montgomery, Byron A. Post, Ira J. Bailey, and two negroes, Thomas Brown and Elbert T. Flournoy.

Hearing was set for 1:30 p. m. Monday in Pecos.

Wood, arrested by Federal Agent R. E. Hamilton, who led the raid, as being one of the "big boys" was by coincidence one of the first men ever arrested by Hamilton when he entered the federal service seven years ago.

Former Resident Of Big Spring Buried Sunday In El Paso

David Evans Bryant, 58, who for 26 years made his home in Big Spring, was buried in El Paso Sunday.

Bryant moved here in 1896 and was associated with the Munday, Bryant, Jones company. In 1922 he moved to Hagerman, New Mexico and did Ford business in several New Mexico towns until five years ago when ill health forced him to retire.

He succumbed December 1, at San Diego, California, and was brought to El Paso for burial. He is survived by his wife, one son, Alfred, and one daughter, Betty Jo. A cousin, R. L. Evans, resides in this city.

City Gets Many Requests For Non-Existant Job

When The Herald erred in saying that a fire inspector would be put on to enforce state fire insurance laws, governing disposition of trash, the city was immediately swamped with applications for a job that did not exist. The city has a fire marshal, E. B. Bethell, and he is now engaged in getting business houses to cooperate in the city wide clean up campaign.

COURT TO CONVENE

Howard county commissioners court was to convene Monday afternoon in an important session. Among other matters to come before the court is the recommendation of a jury view to reroute the road from Forsan to Highway No. 9.

OREY SIGNALS

Motorists are requested to obey the signals of the school boy patrol cordon spread around the junior high school.

There are about 40 of these boys on duty to direct traffic.

They are authorized to take numbers of cars disregarding signals.

The Weather

Big Spring—Fair and continued cold tonight and Tuesday.	
West Texas—Generally fair to night and Tuesday, slightly colder in the north east with frost in the west portion.	
East Texas—Generally fair tonight, somewhat colder in the south and east portions with frost and freezing temperatures to the east coast. Tuesday partly cloudy, not so cold in the north portion.	
New Mexico—Fairly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. Not much change in temperatures.	
TEMPERATURES	
	Sun. Mon. 7:30 A.M.
1	50 58
2	51 59
3	52 60
4	53 61
5	54 62
6	55 63
7	56 64
8	57 65
9	58 66
10	59 67
11	60 68
12	61 69

Highest yesterday 61.
Lowest last night 30.
Sun sets today 5:42 p. m.
Sun rises Tuesday 7:37 a. m.

WANT ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

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SENATE PROBES DELVE INTO MUNITIONS SECRETS



The senate committee reopening its investigation of the munitions business heard evidence that arms manufacturers knew six years before the World War that "a tremendous amount of munitions was being produced in this country," declared Irene DuPont (below, center), munitions manufacturer, declared business was "almost dead" during that period. Above, members of the committee are shown in conference: left to right: Senators Vandenberg of Michigan, Nye of North Dakota, Clark of Missouri and Pope of Idaho. In the rear are Senators Barbour of New Jersey, Alger Hiss and Stephen Raushenbush, chief investigator. Below are Irene and Pierre DuPont (left) with counsel, William Donovan (right). (Associated Press Photos)

Two Glasscock Tests Acidize

Calif. No. 3 O'Byrne, Not Helped By Treatment, Deepens

Two Glasscock county tests acidized last week, another showed no gain from similar treatment the week before and drilled ahead and one test spudded.

Noble & Co. No. 4 Pure-Lee, in the northwest quarter of section 20, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, plugged back to 2270 feet, was treated with 1000 gallons of acid and was standing. Earlier it plugged back from 2475 to 2283 feet to shut off water, was shot with 10 quarts from 2175 to 22nd and swabbed 10 barrels of oil in one hour.

Stimms No. 2 McDowell, in the northwest quarter of section 19, block 33, deepened one foot to 2316 feet, was treated with 1000 gallons of acid and was awaiting effects of the treatment. After acidizing at 2315 feet the well pumped off, yielding only 10 barrels of oil.

The California Co. No. 2 O'Byrne, in the southeast quarter of section 23, block 33, swabbed only 14 barrels of oil in six hours after acidizing at 2233 feet and drilled ahead below 2355 feet in line. The well swabbed 50 barrels of oil in 24 hours before 1000 gallons of hot acid was run. Continental No. 3 Gilbert, in the northwest quarter of section 8, block 32, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, had reached 2097 feet in gray lime.

Simms No. 6-A Coffey, 330 feet from the west line of section 15, block 33, township 2 south T&P Ry. Co. survey, spudded Dec. 5. It offsets Shell No. 2 Coffey.

World Oil Co. No. 3-C McDowell, an old test southwest of production section 21, block 34, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, eight miles west of Garden City, shut down at 1,125 feet in redrock for casing.

SPORT SLANTS

by Pap

SHE SPREADS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT!



A pretty harbinger of the Christmas spirit is Irlis Adrian, Hollywood actress, shown giving her impression of Santa Claus distributing gifts all about the land. (Associated Press Photo)

I have been asked to believe that the fine young men who play football for the universities do so partly for glory and mainly for the career they think this glory is sure to bring.

We were talking about this over Thanksgiving dinner, and someone said, "I'd like to ask Frank Carideo about that tonight."

Carideo's career as a football coach at the University of Missouri, which was the direct result of his glory as a football player at Notre Dame, seemed to be toppling over at that minute, for his Missouri team had lost another game and a report said he had "resigned."

There have been several hundred college football players who got less glory out of football than Frank Carideo. He was Knute Rockne's greatest quarterback in 1929 and 1930. "As I sat on the bench," remarked Rockne once, "I had a habit of calling the play I would have called as my team lined up on offense, and when Carideo was calling signals it was unnecessary how many times he called what I was thinking."

Carideo's game came at the end of the maddest period in the history of intercollegiate football. He got more publicity than Huey Long. And it was all good. When he finished his college career, he made a picture for the movies, and did articles for the magazines, and collected all the tokens which are commonly accepted as the trinkets of glory.

Then he went to Purdue university as an assistant to Noble Kizer, and a year later, he was appointed head football coach at the University of Missouri.

For three years then, Magician Carideo tried his act in the small town of Columbia, Mo. It wasn't a very good act. No question. He won two games in three years.

In the two years before Carideo became head coach, Missouri won four games, two each season. That isn't a very good act either. And the audience, which is composed of squealing alumni—the same audience which jeered Carideo's predecessor, Gwynn Henry, off the stage—has been storming in the aisles since the middle of Carideo's first year.

But this is not a defense of Frank Carideo. He may not know an unbalanced line from a lateral pass for all I know. Maybe he doesn't know how to handle his men, or what's more important, maybe he doesn't know how to handle newspapermen. I'm merely wondering about the glory and career theory, that's all.

Carideo, the master-mind of two great teams, whose knowledge of football strategy is unquestioned, is starting all over again now—without the glory. In fact, he's actually continuing his coaching career with a handicap. His record at Missouri will cause athletic directors to be skeptical about his ability. They'll have two strikes on him before he comes up to bat.

As a game, football has much to offer. As a career, perhaps not so much. Certainly the glory of an intercollegiate football career is not a sure success in the coaching game.

Mrs. Sellers Is Hostess To Club

Mrs. Pete Sellers was hostess to the members of the Junior Hypocrite Study Club Saturday afternoon for a very unusual and interesting session. Miss Marie Johnson gave a review of the novel by Carter, "Stars Fell on Alabama."

Present were: Mrs. Philip A. Berry, Ralph Houston, R. V. Middleton, Horace Reagan, Hubert C. Slipp, E. V. Spence, Ira Thurman, Garland A. Woodward; Misses Marie Johnson and Clara Secret.

Miss Secret will be hostess when the club meets on January 12th. Mrs. Middleton will be the leader.

Judge Woodward In Critical Condition

Garland Woodward is in Coleman to be at the bedside of his father, Judge J. O. Woodward, who remains in a critical condition. Judge Woodward has been in failing health for some time. Little hope is held for his recovery.

More Covers

Last week they sent Charles F. Anderson, department cancellation expert, to the expedition with 40,000 more covers and additional equipment, including an indelible pencil.

Of course, the department says, the Antarctic elements haven't been exactly easy on the special covers, but the department feels a few blurs ought to add to their value.

Every "far advanced" case of tuberculosis was an "early case" once. Early discovery means early recovery. Christmas Seal funds help find the early case.

Buy Christmas Seals

SEASON'S GREETINGS 1934

Help Fight Tuberculosis

Collins-Garrett Finance Co.

—will not cause you worry if you borrow money from us on your car to pay for them.

If you already have a loan and the payment uses all your Xmas money let us refinance it with smaller payments.

Ph. 523 130 E. 2nd

HOLIDAY TRAGEDIES

State Fire Insurance Commr. Raymond S. Mauk, who each year records about 500 Texas lives needlessly taken by fire and accidents in which fire and explosions figure, has invited Texans to think of simple safeguards during the Christmas season to avert some of these tragedies.

Christmastime, he pointed out, is a season in which fires in residences are especially prevalent. Here are some of the pointers he offers, to keep the shadow of tragedy away from the family Christmas trees.

Evergreen trees, decorated with inflammable materials, often catch fire.

Cotton or lighted candles should never be placed on the Christmas tree.

Santa Claus' cotton beard frequently catches fire.

The old Yuletide custom of placing a lighted candle in the window near curtains has caused many a tragic fire.

Small children should never be permitted to handle fireworks.

Wrappings from packages should not be allowed to accumulate.

Toy electrical devices should not be attached to light sockets until all fuses and connections are in perfect order.

Never use a penny, hairpin or other device as a substitute for a fuse plug.

Commr. Mauk expressed hope that widespread safeguards against fires may be made during the rest of the year, and that such a record will be maintained for the rest of the year as that 1934 will go down in history as the best in Texas, his state in many ways in his busy, many-sided career.

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LAWYER, EDITOR, CITIZEN

Texas has suffered the loss, in the death of Judge W. O. Huggins of Houston, a man who has served his state in many ways in his busy, many-sided career.

Huggins, distinguished in the law, came in his middle life to direct the policies of the Houston Chronicle, and in this endeavor he was successful as a modern-type, human, friendly editor. His impression upon public affairs was felt throughout the state, both because of his executive position in the newspaper, and because of his personal activity in many fields of public endeavor.

He was a leader in democratic party affairs. He was in the front ranks of civic endeavor for his home city; he was a friend and champion of the greater Texas enterprise in the Centennial movement. He was at the head of the Texas Good Roads association.

He was a speaker known throughout the state. A reminder of his varied career was that he had accepted, for the very week of his death, the invitation of the Texas senate tax investigating committee, to go before the committee at Austin and give there his views on a state tax policy and tax reform.

The flag of the Texas captives flew at half-staff, in solemn tribute within a decade and a half.

Big Ten Intersectional Mark Outstanding This Football Year

CHICAGO, (AP)—Partisans of the Big Ten brand of football have a lot of winning arguments this year after a glance at the results of games engaged in outside conference circles by member teams.

In 28 starts Big Ten eleven won 19 times; one game resulted in a scoreless tie, and eight ended in defeat.

Numbers among the victims were outstanding grid aggregations of almost every section of the nation except the far west. In the east the Big Ten went undefeated, scoring six victories. A seventh game ended in a tie.

The list of eastern teams that fell before the Big Ten were Pittsburgh, which lost to Minnesota, Army, defeated by Illinois; Fordham, beaten by Ohio State; Colgate and Carnegie Tech, both of which lost to Purdue, and Maryland, conquered by Indiana. A scoreless tie was played by Indiana and Temple.

The red side of the Big Ten ledger shows a majority of the defeats at the hands of middle western neighbors, three of them by Notre Dame, which licked Northwestern, Purdue and Wisconsin.

The only Western Conference team to travel to the Pacific coast was Northwestern and it was given a 20-0 thrashing by Stanford, the outstanding eleven of that section. The only other intersectional contest lost by a member of the Big Ten was at the hands of Rice Institute of Texas which beat Purdue 14-0.

Other defeats were registered by Nebraska in its 14-13 conquest of Iowa; Iowa State which turned in a 31-4 victory over Iowa, and Michigan's 16-9 loss to Michigan State.

From the south came Georgia Tech to Ann Arbor to give Michigan its only victory of the season by a 9-2 score.

All honors for scoring go to Ohio State in its 76 points it rolled up against Western Reserve. The champion Gophers of Minnesota were second with their 56-12 defeat of North Dakota State, while Illinois disposed of Bradley, 40-7, for third place honors.

The Political Anvil

Part of the personnel picture of Incoming Gov. James V. Alfred's administration is beginning to take form, with one appointment announced, two or three others prospectively definite, and others fairly believed to have been figured out.

With the naming of R. B. Anderson as tax commissioner, the future Alfred administration took its first steps toward supervising race-track betting, for whose repeal the democratic party has gone on record. Mr. Anderson ex officio will be on the racing commission, with J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture, Gov. Alfred will appoint directly the chairman of the racing commission, to serve as long as racing may be perpetuated under state law.

It has become fairly obvious that Former Asst. Atty. Gen. G. G. Waters of Texarkana, who was Mr. Alfred's campaign manager, will become state casualty insurance commissioner, and member of the insurance commission for the next six years.

Gerald Mann of Dallas, S.M.U. and Harvard law graduate, is slated for secretary of state.

Mr. Waters for a time considered the appointment of adjutant general; but in his apparent selection on the insurance board, the capitol called to this service by the Ferguson administration; but during the year disclosed the Ferguson's had caused his dismissal because he was supporting Alfred.

Some are urging Kelso for a ranger captaincy.

Maj. J. R. Parten, prominent independent oil man, formerly of Shreveport, La., but for some time a resident of Houston, is slated for one of the three appointments on the university board of regents.

Chmn. Beauford Jester of this board apparently has an excellent prospect of reappointment. Charles L. Francis of Wichita Falls is certain to go off.

Maj. Paul Wakefield of Austin will be appointed lieutenant colonel in the military service, and will be aide to the governor.

There is much discussion of the reappointment of W. R. Ely of Abilene on the highway commission and chairman of the commission. It is conceded that in eight years' service, he has come to know more of highway matters, policy and needs, than any other Texan. A dozen others have been urged for this post.

TEXAS TOPICS

By Raymond Brooks

State and Washington relief officials are going to be shown just what West Texans can do, in the relief tannery set up at San Angelo, in converting the pelts of goats into fine wearing apparel.

Chmn. John P. Lee of the Tom Green county relief board, and others from San Angelo, have arranged to present to state relief officials at Austin an assortment of goatskin coats, and sheep and goatskin rugs, moccasins and other manufactured items of apparel, some of the coats are to be sent to Washington as gifts to Admr. Harry W. West, Col. Lawrence Westbrook and other national relief officials, as evidence of what the West Texas tannery and manufacturing establishments can produce.

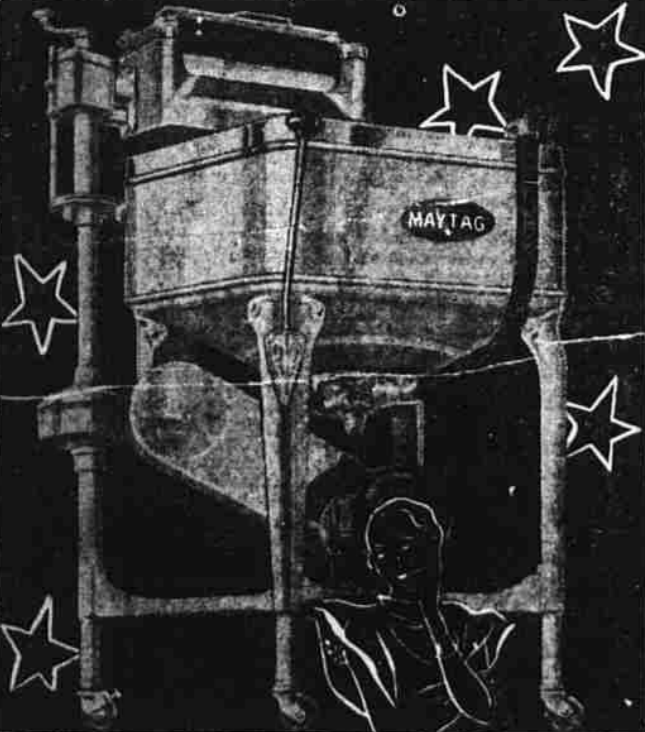
James E. Ferguson, as editor of his police weekly, entered the realm of political speculation this week to discuss probable appointees of Gov.-Elect James V. Alfred. But Mr. Alfred said, "He tried to pick my governor for me, too, but he made a bad guess." None of Mr. Ferguson's predictions seemed up to par, since Alfred said he had never heard of the Ferguson nominee, "A. M. Buford," for chairman of the highway commission; and Claude D. Teer of the board of control disclaimed any intention of creating a vacancy by resigning from that board before the end of his term, Jan. 1, 1935.

The Texas racing commission, which administers the race-track and supervises the legalized betting on horse races, will give the new administration some concern, pending a decision of the legislature whether legalized betting shall be abolished. But the incoming administration will have full control of its procedure, since Gov.-Elect Alfred already has appointed the tax commissioner, R. B. Anderson, and will appoint the chairman of the commission.

The Alfred democratic convention officially expressed its disapproval of the law legalizing betting at the race tracks.

Another reform dealing with sports supervision will be that the legislature will be asked to divest the state labor commissioner of the extra job of running the legalized boxing and wrestling supervision. The labor department is an agency created especially to look after the interest and welfare, and safety and conditions of labor of the working people. Its commissioner always comes from the ranks of organized labor. By reason of the colorful aspects of the boxing ring, the boxing and wrestling supervision has diverted attention from the true function of this department. No doubt the legislature will be asked to put boxing and wrestling in some more appropriate bureau for supervision.

Funds raised through the sale of Christmas seals are used to promote better health by educating children and adults in the ways of healthy living and by helping to find early cases of tuberculosis.



He always knows what I want
 THIS YEAR IT'S A NEW MAYTAG

Women nowadays do appreciate practical gifts. And the superlative quality built into the Maytag washer makes it as appropriate to give at Christmas as at any other time of the year. Giving a Maytag is giving years of lightened work, years of faithful service, years of household economy. Such a gift appeals to any woman who keeps house.

Maytag

For homes without electricity, any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor.

MIDLAND HARDWARE COMPANY
 Big Spring
 101 East 2nd Street, Phone 23
 E. L. Curb, Salesman

THE MAYTAG COMPANY . . . Manufacturers
 FOUNDED 1891 . . . NEWTON, IOWA

BROWN'S LOTION

is not an experiment. In fourteen years tens of thousands of bottles have been sold for the relief of ITCH, ATHLETE'S FOOT, SORES, ECZEMA, POISON IVY, RINGWORM, etc. Sold in 6c and \$1.00 sizes, by Cunningham & Phillips with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE on first bottle—adv.

EXPERT WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRING
CROWELL JEWELRY STORE
 117 E. 3rd St.

Your Commercial PRINTING
 Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From
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ALL KINDS DELICIOUS CHRISTMAS CANDIES
HOME BAKERY

NEWS ENGRAVING CO.
 PHOTODUPLICATES ARE THE BEST NEWS
 COLOR PLATES 231C SPRINGWOOD WILFORDS
 BOX 1921 ARILENE, TEXAS 158 W. YIPREED STREET

Young Couple Married Here Saturday

Bennie Jernigan and Miss Lois Findley of the Caudle community were married Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist parsonage. Rev. C. A. Bickley performed the ceremony.

The bride was accompanied by her mother and sister.

Read The Herald Want Ads

'Bamy-Here's Stanford's Mr. Bones!

To the football world, Bobby Grayson may be the entire Stanford university backfield, but in the Pacific Coast conference, Grayson's running-mate, "Bones" Hamilton, is rated as one of the best backs Stanford has had in years.



When Big Spring's bi-district champions meet Amarillo at Lubbock Saturday the Steers will be looking for the unexpected. They had a sample of Bristolow's bag of tricks a few years ago when the Steers played at Amarillo.

The Steers came out of the El Paso fray in fine fettle, and should be in splendid shape for the quarter final tilt. One might call the Herd a mid-season team, as the boys were slow rounding into form. They looked splendid against the Tigers, especially in the first quarter when they roundly out-played Martin's team. Pat Murphy, one of the officials, remarked after the game that if the Big Spring team could play sixty minutes like they played the first fifteen it would be almost impossible to stop them.

One thing of interest we noted was that most of the El Paso scribers referred to Big Spring as more or less a two-man team. Paxton Dent said that the Steer line was just average. We disagree with him in some respects. Big Spring forwards are unusually scrappy. They stay in there and fight from start to finish and don't know what give up means. But it was very evident at El Paso that they are not in condition to last. They held in marvelous fashion for the first few minutes but they can't keep it up. This statement is borne out not only by writers but game officials and scribes as well. We hate to say it, but unless they build up their endurance a lot they're going to get a lot of rough treatment Saturday. They will know what kind of line Sanger has, yet Amarillo went through it almost at will.

We don't want to create the impression that Big Spring doesn't have a chance against the Sandies, because they have. We honestly believe that if the boys will hit the ground hard this week they can upset the touted Amarillo club. The Steer team has great potentialities. They have stuff not yet uncovered. Let us say here and now that the performance of the line against Amarillo will be the deciding factor. They will have a lot to do in that game. It will be a big assignment—but not too big. Boys, if you ever "put-out" in your lives now is the time to do it. Let us see you at your best Saturday. All anybody can ask of you is your best. If you do the best you can and lose you will still be a great team.

It was in the third quarter, we believe, when Big Spring was assessed three off-side penalties in a row. Twice the backfield was in motion and once the line. The boys were battling mighty hard, so hard in fact that they were too anxious. Calling those penalties calmed them down a lot. Officiating was splendid.

Leo "Bucket" Hare and Cap Flowers have been doing some mighty fine blocking, and with Hill totting the mail the Steers should be able to gallop over plen of territory. Ole is mighty d on end sweeps. He made two outful touchdown lopes. One in early part of the game with d blocking and the other near end which he intercepted a er pass. Ole timed himself perly, and on his last touchdown a halfway to the goal before the Pasoans knew what had hap ed. He is developing lots of ed.

A most regrettable scrap—it was Bobby Mills, scrappy Steer wingman who recovered the El Paso fumble on the Big Spring goal line instead of Paul Coburn. Our identification expert made a miscue

Herd To Face Tough Amarillo Sandies

By JERRY MALIN
Amarillo Globe-News Sports Editor
AMARILLO—With a line that is rugged and tough and averages 173 pounds per man and a backfield that can do everything with a football except eat it, sports writers of District 1 present their annual All-District high school grid team without fear of trepidation.

In the final tabulation, Amarillo placed six of her district champions on the team. Pampa four and Lubbock one to give a first team of weight, speed, and ability.

The four Pampa players named on the first team were given their positions with a unanimous vote. Harlow of Amarillo also was a unanimous choice. Of the other six, four lacked one point of being unanimous, while one was three short of perfect figures and the other four.

The most closely contested positions were at one tackle and the center job. Fritz, Amarillo, barely beat D. White of Lubbock by one

point to make the first team: Sullivan, Amarillo center, nosed out Young of Lubbock by two points. Honorable mention was given to 11 players who were named by the scribes but failed to make the grade on either the first or second team.

The Scribes' First Team
Ends: Owens, Pampa, 165 pounds, and Peterson, Amarillo, 165 pounds.
Tackles: Green, Pampa, 200 pounds, and Fitz, Amarillo, 185 pounds.

Guards: Smith, Pampa, 158 pounds, and Mathews, Amarillo, 170 pounds.
Center: Sullivan, Amarillo, 170 pounds.
Backfield: Stidger, Amarillo, 150 pounds, quarterback; Hamilton, Pampa, 135 pounds, and M. White, Lubbock, 155 pounds, halves; Harlow, Amarillo, 174 pounds, fullback.

The Second Team
Ends: Whitehorn, Lubbock, and Cochran, Amarillo.
Tackles: D. White, Lubbock, and Phillips, Lubbock.
Guards: Dunaway, Borger, and Aycock, Lubbock.
Center: Young, Lubbock.
Backfield: Bill Dunaway, Pampa, Hill, Lubbock, Burkin, Amarillo, and Mason, Plainview.

Honorable mention:
Ends: Mumford, Pampa, and Kirk, Plainview.
Tackles: Phillips, Lubbock, Noblett, Pampa, Stevens, Borger, and Taliaferro, Plainview.
Guards: Aycock, Lubbock, Dees, Plainview and Dowell, Lubbock.
Centers: Haner, Pampa, Adams, Borger and Neal, Plainview.
Backs: Mackie, Pampa, Naah, Pampa, Shaw, Borger and Zumwalt, Borger.

How the voting tabulated: (a) vote for the first team counted two points and a vote for the second team one.)

Player	team	1st	2nd	total
Owens	10	0	10
Green	10	0	10
Smith	10	0	10
Harlow	10	0	10
Hamilton	10	0	10
Peterson	8	1	9
Mathews	8	1	9
Stidger	8	1	9
M. White	8	1	9
Fitz	4	3	7
D. White	4	2	6
Sullivan	4	2	6
Bill Dunaway	2	4	6
Whitehorn	0	5	5

Chest Colds

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

Many Trades Are Expected

Yankees, Giants, Dodgers, Athletics And Red Sox Seek More Powder

NEW YORK (UP)—Baseball's biggest get-together, the annual meeting of the American and National Leagues which draws owners, managers and players from all parts of the country, will be held in New York this week. The majors will hold separate conferences for two days beginning Tuesday, and on Thursday will gather under Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis' sheltering wings for a joint session. As usual, the league business, which will be transacted behind closed doors, will be of secondary importance to the lobby transactions between managers trying to strengthen their clubs with purchases, sales, trades and swaps.

The American League, now that Santa Claus Tom Yawkey has come to the rescue of the Boston Red Sox, has the ailing St. Louis Browns as its only problem. The National, however, has several important items of business. There is Ford Frick to install as new president, for one thing. There is the question of the sort of baseball the league will use next year, for another. The league owners, almost to a man, are dissatisfied with the jack rabbit sphere they borrowed from the American loop last year and are said to favor a mixture of the dead ball of 1933 and the jack rabbit of 1934.

The National also has to deal with the Boston Braves' desire to stage dog racing at Braves' field next summer. As Frick has openly stated his opposition to such a plan and Judge Landis is said to have denied Judge Emil Fuch's application, the Boston club seems certain to be blocked.

As for what trades will be transacted as the managers huddle behind potted palms, in the bar, and in the elevators, one man's guess is as good as another's. All three of the New York clubs are in the market for players. Bill Terry of the Giants wants a hitting outfielder, as who doesn't, and despite Bill's denials the boys insist Carl Hubbell is for sale.

The Yankees want a slugging outfielder, a dependable pitcher,

and a second baseman. So does Casey Stengel of the Brooklyn Rock.

The band is still off the Red Sox bankroll, with Yawkey and Collins ready to make a bid for Jimmy Foxx. With Foxx likely to stay with the A's, where he will work behind the bat, Connie Mack is after First Baseman McQuinn, who belongs to the Yankees and was with Toronto last season.

Kodrick After Ramon Vetilla

Herald newboys will be guests of the Big Spring Athletic club Tuesday night at their mat show. The main event will be between Ramon Vetilla, the middleweight champion of Old Mexico and Lew Kodrick, the world's strongest welterweight.

Kodrick had been a consistent winner here until last Friday when Benny Wilson dodged one of his flying tackles. In the semi-final, Eddie O'Shea will meet Dutch Aultman, a tough German from Hamburg.

Local Insurance Agent Is Second In Sales Contest

W. W. Inkman, of Big Spring, has received word that he finished second among the agents of the Behrens & Behrens Agency at Abilene, Texas, in the recent President's Month contest conducted by his company, General American Life Insurance Company, St. Louis.

The President's Month campaign, held during October, was conducted for all the company's 350 field men, of which there are sixteen in this agency. The contest was held in honor of Walter W. Head, president of the company.

Shoe Sale

To Sell Out All STAR BRAND SHOES

For Children	For Women	For Men
SHOES \$1 up	SHOES \$1.89 up	Work SHOES \$1.69 up

E. B. Kimberlin Shoe Store

HOWARD COUNTY REFINING CO.
FLASH
GASOLINE

\$1.00
Crocodile Push-Up
Permanent Wave Guaranteed
Special
Every Tuesday and Thursday
Facial and Manicure
for
\$1.00
Settles Hotel Beauty Parlor
Open 8 a. m.—7 p. m.
Phones 40 — 1544

If You Haven't Visited
Our Store—
**You'll Marvel,
Too**

when you see the varied assortment of beautiful and useful gifts.

YOU'VE NEVER SEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT IN BIG SPRING

CHRISTMAS CARDS
Gibson Office Supply
114 East 2nd Street

Wait a minute— here's what she smokes

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder that Tastes Better

They Satisfy

I did not kill Osborne

By VICTOR BRIDGES

Chapter Seven INSULT

Seymour jumped up from his chair, pale and furious. "How dare you!" he spluttered. "How dare you!"

I took a step toward him. "Shut up!" I said severely. "Shut up and listen to me. I've nothing to be ashamed of, and I don't care a fig what anyone says or thinks. I shall live my life exactly as I choose. You can keep your money in your own dirty pocket, and as for changing my name or leaving the country, I shall certainly not do anything of the kind."

And with this exceedingly ungracious remark I turned round and walked out of the room.

Park had already fallen as I crossed the iron bridge spanning the railway and struck off along the deserted road which would bring me out at Chalk Farm.

It was a few minutes past nine o'clock, and the three hours that had elapsed since my leaving St. James's Street had at least afforded me plenty of time in which to consider my temper.

I had dined at a small Italian restaurant in the Euston Road. My only reason for turning in there had been the extreme unlikelihood that its clientele would include anyone with whom I was acquainted, and if there had not been much to be said in its favor, in that particular respect it had justified my choice.

After my dinner I had set on for some while smoking cigarette, meditating upon my troubles and finishing the bottle of indifferent Cognac which the proprietor had succeeded in foisting on me.

Then, moved by a sudden impulse, I had decided that tired as I was, I would stroll home to the studio through Ewell's Park, and across Primrose Hill. It was a walk I had always been fond of, and a little fresh air and mild exercise would, I had felt, assist me in getting off to sleep.

I was almost sorry now that I had been so unpleasant to Seymour. As far as he was capable of any personal emotion I had no

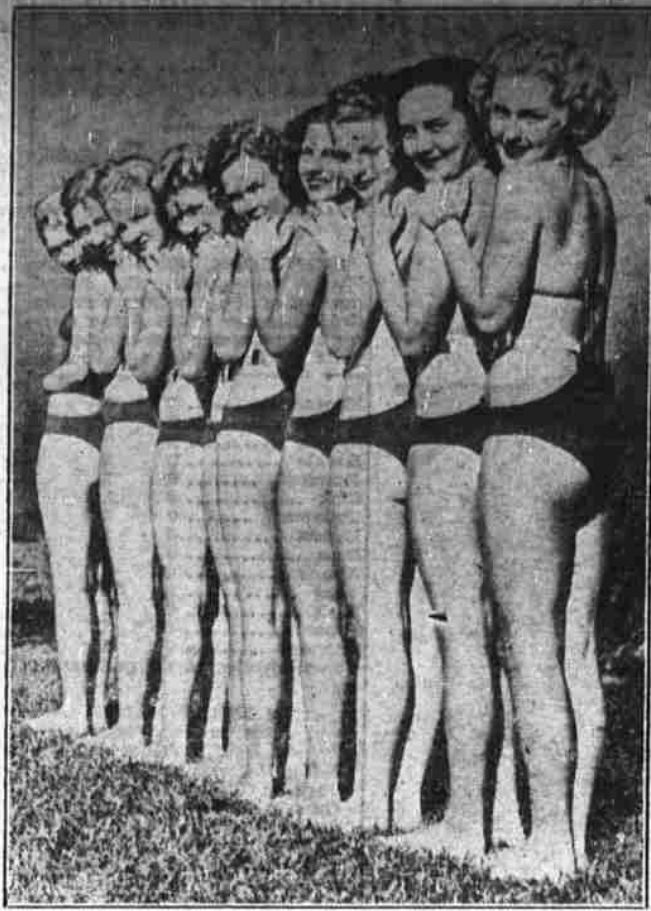
idea that he rather liked me. He had certainly been pleased with my success, and on one or two occasions, notably in the case of the Royal United Arts, he had endeavored, in his own rather patronizing fashion, to do me what he doubtless considered to be a



I strolled home through Regent's park

valuable service. I had been stupid to fly out at him in that ferocious fashion. It was absurd to expect people to behave differently from the way in which they had been created, and in endeavoring to rid himself of an embarrassing connection, my cousin had merely acted as an intelligent person who knew him would naturally have predicted. What my mind was chiefly concerned with at the moment, however, were the two or three faint glances of news which I had brought away from our interview. If Seymour's statements were correct,

BATHING SUITS TURN TO STRAPS!



All it takes to go for a swim at Miami, Fla., this year is—the desire—and a series of straps as is indicated by the abbreviated costumes worn by these beauties on the beach at the winter resort. It might be added that the suits lend themselves admirably to sun bathing. (Associated Press)

and there seemed to be no reason for doubting it, my future outlook could hardly be described as encouraging.

Considering that I had been found not guilty, it was incredible that the club committee should ask for my resignation unless a large proportion of the members disagreed with the verdict. The same argument would apply to the select tribunal who had turned down my designs for a national

memorial, and in that event it could be safely assumed that the prevalent feeling towards me amongst the general public must be one of skeptical hostility.

For all Mr. Creswell's assurances to the contrary there was evidently a widespread suspicion that in capturing the galleons I had cheated justice.

As I trudged along in the gathering darkness I began to wonder how many, even amongst my

most intimate friends, would be prepared to stick up boldly for my innocence.

The only one in whom I felt an entire and unhesitating confidence was Jerry Mordaunt. It was just my luck that he should be out of England at the time when I most needed him. A few days before my arrest he had gone off with a couple of pals on a yachting and shooting trip to the Adriatic coast, and being more or less out of touch with civilization he was still probably in complete ignorance as to what had been taking place at home.

Had it been otherwise I should have heard from him long before this. He must remember Osborne quite well—they had actually been at the same college—and no matter how much he might have been enjoying himself, I felt sure that the instant he had heard of the tragedy he would have come posting back to London as fast as the train could bring him.

In some subtle way the thought of Jerry had a cheering and stimulating effect. After all, things were never so bad that they mightn't be worse. The world was not coming to an end merely because a certain number of people chose to make themselves offensive.

I should at least enjoy the privilege of learning exactly what anyone's friendship was worth, and if society, with a big S, chose to slam its doors in my face, I could derive such consolation as I needed by throwing myself all the more wholeheartedly into my work.

Who could tell? Perhaps one day I might even come to look back on my present troubles as a blessing in disguise.

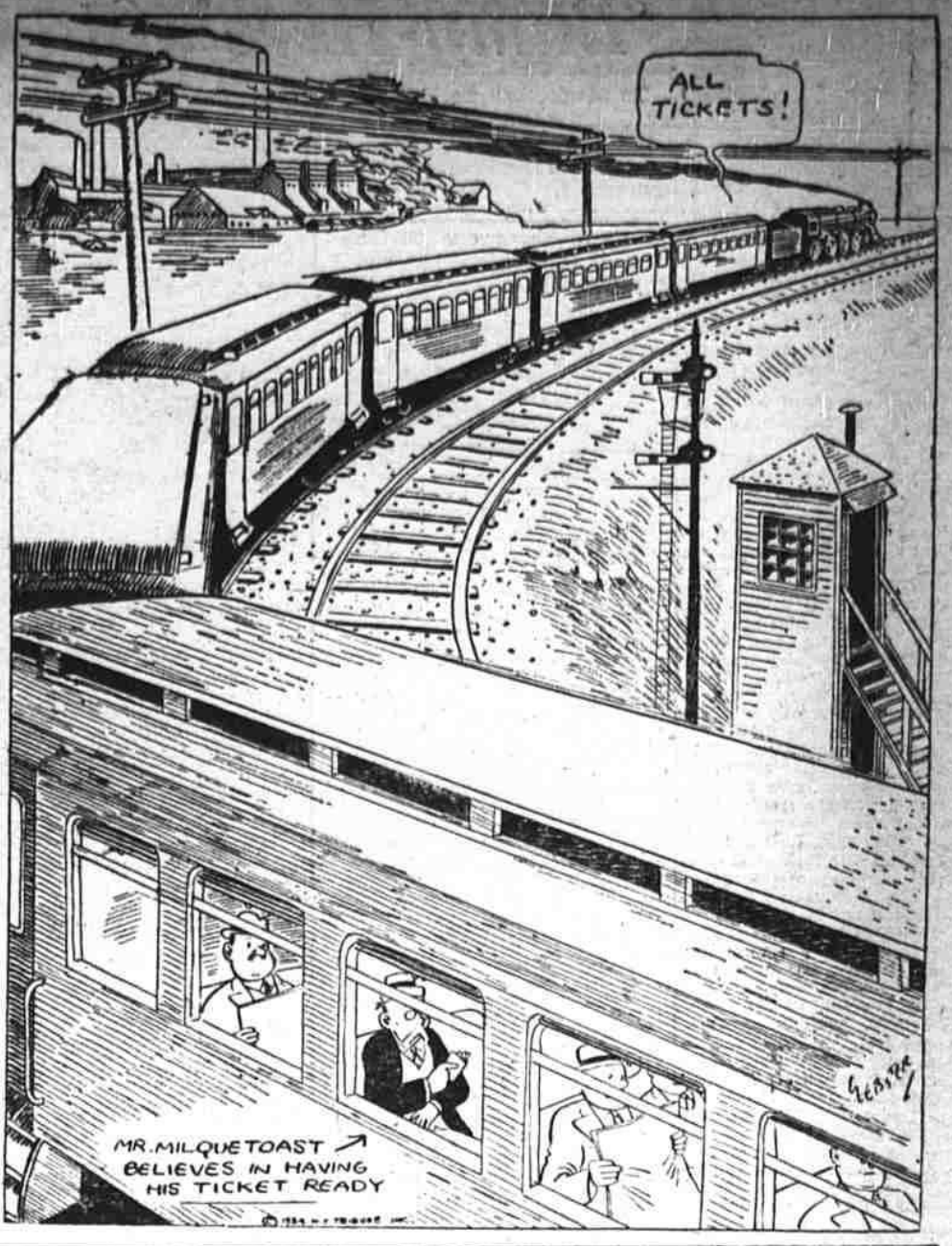
Fortified by this sudden and optimistic reflection, I emerged into the light and bustle of the main road. My studio was at the end of a narrow cul-de-sac, turning off to the left about two hundred yards up Haverstock Hill.

It was one of a pair, shut in behind a high wooden fence, and as the other had been empty ever since I had taken possession, the quietness and privacy of the situation could scarcely have been improved upon.

I had covered about half the distance and was just passing under a street lamp, when a hoarse voice from the roadway brought me to a standstill.

(To be continued)

The Timid Soul



MR. MILQUETOAST BELIEVES IN HAVING HIS TICKET READY

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

DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

of Better Cleaning

We Deliver

No-D-Lay

Cleaners - Hatters
Phone 1170 207 1-3 Main

WANTED

101 New Customers

Renowned Reliable Service by oldest automobile firm in Big Spring.

BIG SPRING Auditorium Garage

Ph. 390 M. Wentz 400 E. 3rd

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Provided with shoes

8. Retinue of wives

10. Harvest

14. Ardent affection

15. Palm cocktail

16. Ameliant

17. A dash

18. Braising medicine

19. Flock

20. Hooves for chickens

22. Those who indulge in a certain winter sport

24. Spices on birds' heads

26. Old cloth measure

27. Harpoons

28. Pertaining to a wall

29. Mele

30. Infant

31. Auction

32. Tasty

33. Top piece of a spire

41. Sprinkler

42. Neckpiece

43. Detail

44. Dried

45. Small islands

46. Small daggers

47. Mastic

48. Illuminated

49. Tub out

50. Pictureque in its natural simplicity

51. Landed properties

52. Quantity of medicine

53. Attendant on the sick

54. Variety of cabbage

55. Dried

56. Cast stinging

57. Small daggers

58. Mastic

59. Illuminated

60. Pictureque in its natural simplicity

61. Landed properties

62. Quantity of medicine

63. Attendant on the sick

64. Variety of cabbage

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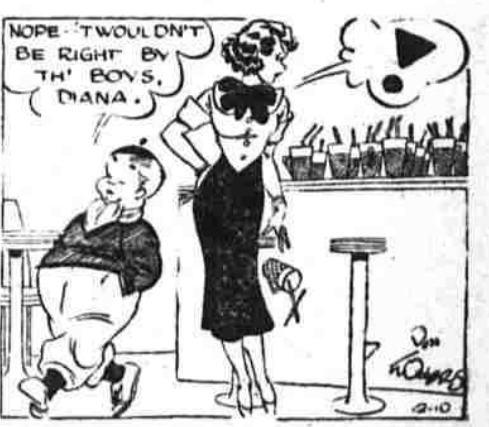
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100. Pictureque in its natural simplicity

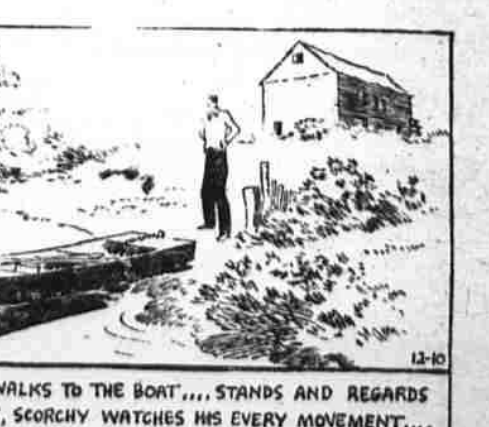
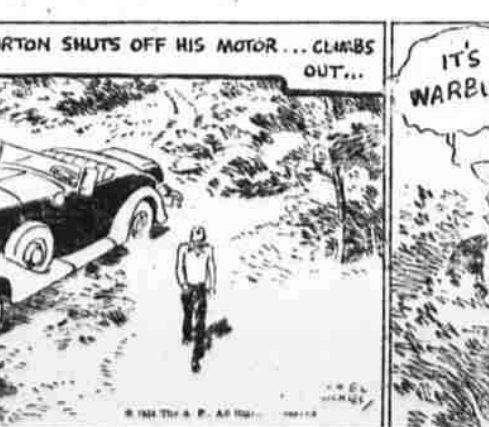
PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SLAM



HOMER HOOPEE



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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
 Each successive insertion: 4c line.
 Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.
 Monthly rate, \$1 per line.
 Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
 Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
 Ten point light face type as double rate.
 Capital letter lines double regular price.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
 Saturdays 5 P. M.
 No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
 A specific number of insertions must be given.
 All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found 1

LOST—Small wire-haired terrier; black and white with tan nose. Notify Harry Hurt, First National Bank for reward.

2 Personals 2

WISH contact with truck drivers who were present when Plymouth coupe was wrecked 6 miles east Stanton Wednesday Nov. 28. B. O. Franklin, Big Spring.

9 Woman's Column 9

ONE week special: Nu-Pad permanents, \$1.50; 2 for \$2.50; real art \$2; sets 25c; brow and lash dye 25c. Tonsor Beauty Shop, 202 Main.

Lola's Bell's Beauty Shop in Leslie Tolman's Barber shop; guaranteed permanents \$1.50; shampoo 15c and 25c; finger wave 15c to 25c. Free permanent to first customer Saturday morning.

EMPLOYMENT

YOUNG MEN—If interested in training to install and service electric refrigerator and air conditioning units, see Hessefloh at Settles Hotel, Tuesday afternoon or evening.

FINANCIAL

15 Bus. Opportunities 15

INCOME property; 4- & 3-room houses; double garage & garage apartment; income \$60 month Box 1263, city.

AN A-1 drug store and sandwich store; excellent location; doing profitable business; management leaving after Xmas. If interested address Box 5PH, % Herald.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26

About 8 or 10 tons of unheated maize in the bundle. Dr. G. S. True, Office phone 49; residence 598.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32

THREE large rooms, furnished apartment; no small children. 304 Lancaster St.

NICELY furnished apartments, Call Mrs. L. Williamson, 1109 Main St. Phone 62.

Three room apartment furnished. Office phone 49. Residence 898.

Two 2 room and one 1 room apartments. All bills paid. Apply 1211 Main St.

TWO-room furnished apartment; all bills paid. 401 Bell St.

FURNISHED 3-room apartment; private bath. Apply 504 East 16th St.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

ways conscious of the will of Capitol Hill from whence all appropriations flow. If you get the idea, the various New Dealers involved might challenge the edicts of Coordinator Donald Richberg—unless the President himself stepped in—but they would listen with respect to a supervisory committee which included prominent members of Congress.

Under this plan Ickes would continue to control slum-clearance,

NEW NIAGARA ROCK SLIDE BLOCKS FALLS TUNNEL EXIT



When another piece of Niagara Falls tumbled into the foaming cataract—this time a 200-ton slide from Table rock—scientists became convinced that eventually the precipice would wear away and become just a rapids in the river. This picture taken at the foot of the falls shows the slide of huge boulders blocked one of the exits of "Table rock tunnel," a vantage point for sightseers on the Canadian side. (Associated Press Photo)

Pedestrians, Autos In Wit Contest Under New London Traffic Rules

By GALE TALBOT

LONDON (AP)—London for many years has seen nothing more downright funny than the comedy of the city's struggle with its traffic problem, now in its fourth month and still going strong.

Written, directed and produced by Leslie Hore-Belisha, England's youthful minister of transport, it was hilarious from the start and is getting better every day as the producer introduces new skills.

They All 'Hop' Minister Not long from Oxford and with a natural flair for publicity that would make some of his public contemporaries in the United States envious, Hore-Belisha has within a few short months become the most discussed, maligned and lampooned individual in the British Isles.

London really didn't have much of a traffic problem until its "baby" minister got busy, nor any traffic control to speak of. Cars, motorbuses and bicycles simply tore around through its tortuous streets at will, pedestrians held on to their hats and made brilliant open-field dashes. It was great fun, and the casualties didn't run as high as one might think.

Safety Zones Everywhere Now every corner is a "safety zone," with zig-zag white stripes running between each curb. Persons on foot are supposed to use them with immunity, yet if they get hit by an automobile each party is equally responsible and equally subject to a \$10 fine.

It has brought about a complete state of indecision. Automobiles creep carefully up to the intersections, watching a chance to dash across without winking a pedestrian.

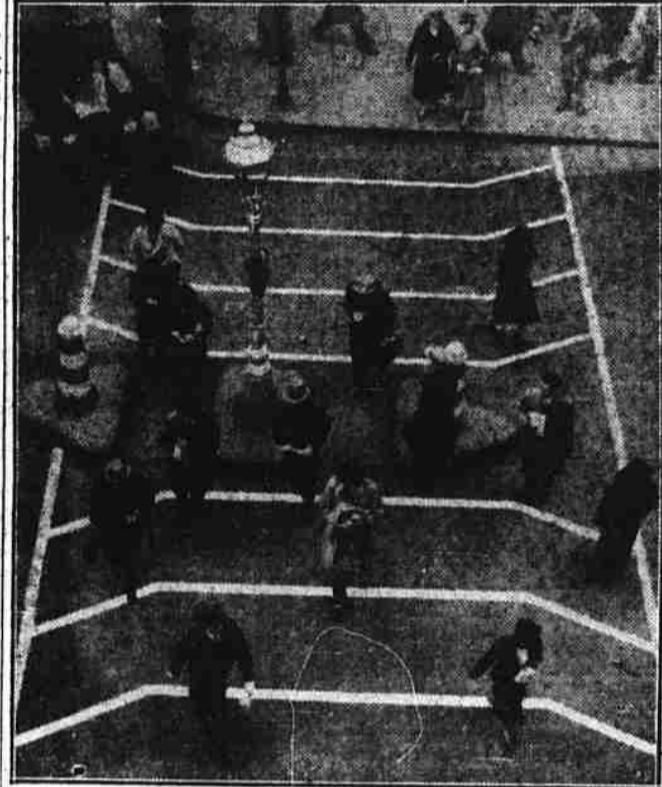
The pedestrian likewise hesitates. Both start up again at the same time. Both stop suddenly. Finally one or the other has to break the deadlock by waving his opponent across.

so worried. After administrations changed an emissary of Shultz's came to Washington looking for a new attorney who was close to the New Deal. He offered to put \$250,000 in escrow for the "mouthpiece" who could fix things. He explained: "Dutch" already had the bite put on him for 75 grand in this town. They may think he's dumb cluck but he ain't a gopher."

NEW YORK By James McMullin Carried— You may have noticed signs of budding disagreement in the huddles of the President's all-American team. Business is resuming outspoken criticism of the quarter-back's signals and urging that they be changed to suit its own ideas. It would be hard to find a program more completely at variance with New Deal policies than the platform evolved by the National Association of Manufacturers as its contribution towards helping the common cause.

There are several reasons why big business is feeling its oats and becoming a lot franker in stating its demands. One is the increased sense of security that comes with rising earnings. Another is the conviction that Washington's drift towards the right can be accelerated by firm insistence that the time has come to cancel the New Deal features which business dislikes. This psychology is fed by concessions made to date. Perhaps the most important factor of all is the wide-spread belief among business men that the radical menace is greatly exaggerated. You hear it said that Mr. Roosevelt has an "excessive fear" of radicalism and that there's no reason he should be so sensitive about stepping on left wing toes.

Those who figure this way argue that the average American worker is bound to be conservative because he owns property in one form or another and can therefore be counted on as a staunch bulwark against efforts to put radical dreams into practice.



Innovations in London's traffic rules by Leslie Hore-Belisha, minister of transportation, have brought about a game of wits between wary pedestrians and wily drivers. The photograph shows a safety sign in Charing Cross equipped with "Hore-Belisha beacons." The taxi in the upper left hand corner doesn't dare go ahead—but sometimes neither does the pedestrian.

Traffic Thought Slowed at least tenfold. Belisha's first and biggest coup, of course, was his ban on all street noises from 11 p. m. to 7 a. m., making it almost a capital offense to toot a motor horn or spank a baby between those hours.

But many of the best-posted New York sources strongly disagree with this diagnosis. They point out that millions of workers have lost their property (whether in real estate, securities, savings accounts or some other form) and are determined that the old leaders and old principles they blame for their losses shall never return to power. They add that such a casual dismissal of radical sentiment as impotent also completely ignores the element of disaffected youth—constantly growing in numbers and disillusioned as to its prospects under the established system. Some of the outstanding leaders of finance and business—regardless of politics—are firmly convinced that the President isn't overestimating radical dangers a bit and that the only safeguard for conservative interests is genuine New Deal cooperation.

One of them remarks: "We not only have to figure out the best way to cooperate effectively but we have to carry reluctant associates along on our backs. In some ways that's the hardest job of all."

Painless— The banks displayed their hunger for the latest government security issues in no uncertain manner. Quite a number of them went to the unprecedented length of entering subscriptions which amounted to more than their capital and surplus combined. The Treasury gently rebuked such institutions and asked them to cut down their bids before allotments were made. Of course these banks didn't expect to get anything like the amount they bid for—but don't think the padding was just for appearances. They simply figured the bigger the application the more notes they would get in whatever proportion the allotment was made. Their appetite was authentic.

One angle was that bankers un-announcedly expect still cheaper interest on subsequent Treasury of-

ferings. So the more they can buy now the greater the yield on their investment in federal obligations. This is getting to be quite a factor. Lower money rates are beginning to raise hob with bank earnings. If it continues there may have to be some more dividend cuts (the Bank of Manhattan set the style last week).

Informed sources understand the Treasury is still aiming for long-term money at 2 1/2 per cent—or even less on a premium basis. The quicker the government reaches that point (it may be as soon as March if Congress doesn't run amuck) the quicker investment funds will be forced into other channels more directly stimulative to industry. Keep observers remark that the Treasury has already taken several clever—and painless—steps in that direction.

Barometer—

Some folks wonder why the government should borrow nearly a billion dollars new money now instead of using its cash reserve of more than two and a half billion.

Shrewd New Yorkers call that reserve a quiet and inconspicuous barometer of the government's state of mind. They say it's being conserved as a safety measure as long as Federal authorities believe there's any possible chance of an emergency—just as a prudent corporation hangs onto its surplus in times of stress. Depleted reserves and a fractious Congress would create an uncomfortable situation. If Congress proves manageable on relief appropriations and monetary matters you may see much of the reserve spent next year to ease borrowing and taxes.

G. O. P.—

New York holds the key to the squabble between conservative and liberal Republicans. The Borah-Couzens-Hiller controversy is basically an amplification of the state struggle between the Old Guard and Kingsland Macy. The first serious skirmish will take place at a New York City meeting called by Chase Mellon—to be addressed by Senators Borah and Nye. The liberals have no chance of gaining immediate control of party machinery—but they don't really want it yet. Their plan is to work up the rank and file of party opinion by constant guerrilla warfare with the object of reaching the saddle by 1936—which is when it will count.

Teddy Roosevelt's conversion indicates a significant backstage shift of sentiment. Those who should know say he still cherishes lofty ambitions.

Stubborn—

New York banks lost no time making the city a \$15,000,000 relief loan against its nice new sales tax. They earnestly hope their prompt response will divert attention from the embarrassing proposal that they cut the reserve the city agreed to give them from 25 million to 11 million. They've already slashed it from 50 to 25 and are prepared to balk like the ornery mule in Missouri if further concessions are asked. But they'd just as soon not

TIPS on Contract

By TOM O'NEIL

Stopping A Squeeze

There can be no real squeeze unless the hands of the contracting partnership have means of communication, or, in other words, unless there is an entry from the squeeze hand, ordinarily the dealer's, to the dummy. One quick way to prevent a squeeze, therefore, is to knock out dummy's entry if there is only one.

From a hand in which Mrs. Daisy Wisdom made a squeeze at the Algonquin Club, New York, will be pointed the moral of how it could have been defeated:

NORTH		
♠A754		
♥875		
♦K7642		
♣J		
WEST		
♠KJ1063		
♥A8		
♦108754		
♣A8		
EAST		
♠Q92		
♥J1092		
♦QJ109		
♣A6		
SOUTH		
♠A		
♥AKQ64		
♦53		
♣KQ932		

East bid a diamond and South two clubs. Having two five-card majors, West tried to find a fit with East and first offered two spades. North passed and East bid three diamonds. West persisted with clubs and South bid four hearts. North doubled and East went to five clubs, which East doubled.

Obviously two spades and a diamond can be taken by the defense immediately. But West thought the bidding indicated a void in diamonds by South. Since East had passed four hearts, he evidently preferred hearts to spades and was short in spades, so West led the fourth best spade.

East took the trick with the ace and returned the seven, which went to West's king. Even if West's theory that South was void of diamonds had been correct, the lead of a heart, knocking out North's ace, would have prevented the squeeze that developed. Instead, West led a spade, seeking to get one of dummy's trumps out.

The spade was ruffed with the king and a public argument about it.

Fussy—

The Stock Exchange's current fussiness in supervising member activities reminds an observer of a bank merger some years ago where the new president called the officers of the merged institutions together and gave them prolonged and detailed instructions on how to handle routine matters. When he announced he was through one of the officers (who was to lose his job in the merger) jumped up and said: "No you're not. You forgot to tell them to be sure to put their trousers on tomorrow morning" (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

Jack of clubs in the North hand and the squeeze process was started forthwith. After two rounds of trumps the good Jack of spades was played from the South hand. Then all the clubs were run.

West had to make six diamonds on clubs and East had to make five on clubs and one on the Jack of spades. West shed the last spade on the spade Jack and then began throwing away hearts. On the Jack of spades East discarded a diamond and when he saw West throwing away hearts he discarded all his diamonds.

With two cards left in each hand Mrs. Wisdom pulled the queen of diamonds out of her hand and discarded the Jack of hearts North on it. The ace of hearts, reached via South's deuce, provided the last trick.

There ensued arguments between East and West. East contended that West's discarding of hearts obligated him to protect hearts and that West first should have shed diamonds, in which case East would have held a diamond to the bitter end.

East had the better of the argument. If West had discarded both his diamonds right away, East could have held one of his last two cards in the ace of diamonds and the queen of hearts. The heart-queen would have protected the West hand from a finesse against the heart king.

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To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracking, apply soothing, mentholated.

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Through the

WANT-ADS

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

The First Cold Month of the Winter—

always calls for more heat in the house than any other month—because after the first month we are more accustomed to low temperatures and do not keep the interior of our houses as near summer temperatures.

This Month—

is the first cold month of the 1934-35 winter and it has been continuously cold since November 21st, our last meter reading date—therefore an unusual amount of heat has been required.

Your Gas Bills—

will probably show a material increase this month over your November bill. Readings on meters at present indicate that the average bill will be increased about two and one-half times this month over last month, due to the continued cold weather.

To Help You—

eliminate heat loss and wastage, let us make one or two suggestions:

FIRST: In the early mornings after you first light your fires do not let your house become overheated before turning the fires down. When this occurs it becomes necessary to open the house up and allow excess heat to escape. This costs money.

SECOND: Be sure your heaters are properly adjusted and are burning the gas passing through them. If you are unable to adjust them yourself, call our service man. We make no charge for this service.

Empire Southern Service Co.

112 E. 2nd J. A. Davis, Mgr. Phone 335

Gas Is Worth More Than It Costs

NOTICE

Due to the Large Number of Calls We Have Received for Mats of Pictures We Run in the Paper, and to the Large Expense of Having Cuts and Mats Made We Are Forced to Make the Following Charge For the Mats:

- One Column Mats 35c
- Two Column Mats 50c
- Three Column Mats 60c

(Note—Above Prices Do Not Include Cost of Making Cuts from Photographs)

BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

RITZ

Last Times Today

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The GAY DIVORCEE

With four new songs
hits, half the beauties
of Hollywood—and
ALICE BRADY
Edward Everett
Horton
"Gulliver's Micky"
Mickey Mouse
Cartoon
and
Paramount News

Communications From Readers

If I am wrong, I would like to be corrected with true facts. Has there been anything in print in favor of the Bankhead act, that has not come from some Government parasite?

What about the federal experiments, agricultural colleges, agricultural teachers in most every public school, teaching how to produce more, with the government restricting it that common sense?

Is there a cotton farmer in the entire cotton belt, in favor of the Bankhead act, that has not received enough tax exemption certificates, that does not owe the government or some of its agencies?

The farmer that does not owe the government has already reduced his cotton acreage. What is the government? Is it not the taxes received from self-reliant citizens? Is it true that the government will not stop until they have all farmers in the same class? No incentive for one to accomplish more than another. Honestly, what is going to happen to the widows and orphans that have farm lands, taxes to be paid, they have waived their rent in order for the tenant to get a seed loan or some other loan, the tenant has only enough left to pay the land lord rent, if he had the exemption of tax.

Who sent out the questionnaires to the cotton farmers? To whom did they send these questionnaires? The returned questionnaires were they answered honestly and correct?

Were they answered in favor of having the Bankhead Act? Did they just consider the returned questionnaires, in determining? How did they arrive at concluding the majority of the cotton acreage was in favor of the Bankhead Act?

Did they take into consideration the number of acres or just the number of farmers and disregard acreage?

Did they take into consideration the acres and farmers they did not get a questionnaire from? Would it be safe to say that the majority of them would be opposed to the Bankhead act?

Is it right for parasites to call a non signer a slacker?

Is there a self respecting, self-reliant farmer that would call a non signer a slacker?

Is a non signer not honestly entitled to rental, provided he has reduced his acreage as much as the signers?

Wasn't the Bankhead Act passed, after the voluntair was closed? Would it be fair to use for an illustration? (example if a citizen in

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Bennett



Outcast Lady

MARSHALL
"Isn't That Awful"
Metro News
QUEEN

A town voted against having a public park yet the town built it, wouldn't that citizen have the access to the park same as those that voted for it? Now just because the non signer is left out is it right? The chances are that he is the best citizen, because he is self-reliant.

While we are on the control and rental, I believe to Ordinance one should offer a better solution, and I say that a 15 year old high school boy should have known better than to have put the rental value price etc., in the hands of the ones they did, a much fairer way would have been to have gone to the auditor's books and there get the assessed value of each tract of land that the government was renting, and paid the farmer on a percentage basis. Then the farmer that has been sick enough to get his land returned or assessed at a lower tax value, would not get as much as some other farmer that did not get his assessed as low.

I would like to see more in the press about our Bankhead Act, from people that are not government parasites, but honest farmers self-reliant, with no political strings.

H. H. LEYSATH
P. O. Box 3, North, S. C.

Second Round In Lime Light

Big Spring To Meet Amarillo Sandies On Tech Field

DALLAS—The second round of championship bidistrict games in the Texas Intercollegiate League football race will be played this week-end. Few dates and sites have yet been announced.

This week's schedule follows: Fort Worth Masonic Home, district 7, vs. Dallas Highland Park, district 6, at Fort Worth Saturday.

Greenville, district 9, vs. Corsicana, district 12.

Amarillo, district 1, vs. Big Spring district 3, at Lubbock Saturday.

Houston Jeff Davis, district 13, vs. Corpus Christi, district 16.

The Corsicana and Greenville game will be played at Greenville but no definite date has been announced.

Corsicana won the state championship in 1932 and Greenville in 1933. Their game will easily headline this week's schedule.

The Corpus Christi-Jeff Davis game will be played Friday afternoon at Clark Field in Corpus Christi. The decision was reached at a conference between Coach Bobby Cannon of Corpus Christi and the Jeff Davis menator.

All favorites survived the first round with the following results: Highland Park beat Vernon, 12 to 7.

Corsicana beat Athens, 26 to 13. Jefferson, 10 to 0.

Greenville beat Longview, 47 to six.

Masonic Home trimmed Dallas Tech, 32 to 0.

Amarillo beat Ranger, 19 to 14. Big Spring beat El Paso, 19 to 7. Jeff Davis defeated Beaumont, 27 to 8.

Star Players Left Off All-Opponent

AUSTIN (UP)—All-Americans were spurned when University of Texas football players selected an "all-opponent" team for 1934.

Notre Dame and Southern Methodist University each placed three men, Arkansas placed two and Rice, Texas Christian and Centenary each placed one on the team chosen by Texas players.

The team was: Lake, Ark., le; Groselove, TCU, lt; Scollino, SMU, lg; Robinson, Notre Dam; c; Spivey, Ark, rg; Spain, SMU, rt; Vairo, Notre Dame, re; McCauley, Rice, qb; Wilson, SMU, lb; Melnikovich, Notre Dame, rb; and B. Parker, Centenary, th.

CLEVELAND (UP)—A move to legalize "bookie" establishments in Ohio will be started at the first session of the 1935 Ohio Legislature by the Ohio Racing Fans Association.

Last Times Today

GABLE COLBERT
It Happened One Night
—PLUS—
"Bosko's Parlor Franks" Cartoon
"Taking Care of Baby" An Oddity
LYRIC

Girls' Pep Squad Members To Sell Tickets For Vienna Choir Concert

An intensive ticket-selling campaign for the concert of the Vienna Choir Boys at the Municipal Auditorium Friday night will be launched immediately by members of the high school girls' pep squad under whose auspices the world-renowned group of young singers will appear here.

Reserved seat tickets for the concert now are on sale at Cunningham-Phillips No. 1 store. Form tickets have been prepared for sale by the pep squad members, these to be exchanged for the reserved seat tickets.

The Choir entered Texas Monday, opening its engagements at Harlingen in the Rio Grande Valley where advance ticket sales up to Saturday night indicated seats would be at a premium by the opening of the performance tonight.

Tomorrow night the Choir is in San Antonio, Wednesday night in Waco and the featured fall attraction on the Baylor University Artists Course and Thursday night at Abilene on the Hardin-Simmons Course. On its return east next month two Texas engagements will be filled—Dallas and Houston.

From the day this third American tour was opened in New York upon arrival of the Choir from Europe three weeks ago a continuous chorus of acclaim has followed their appearances.

HOWARD COUNTY COUNCIL INSTALLS NEW OFFICERS

Impressive Candle-Lighting Ceremony Held; Good Attendance Of Rural Clubs And Past Officers

Installation of the officers of the Howard County Home Demonstration Council for 1935 was held at the Settles Hotel Saturday afternoon with a beautiful candle-light ceremony, conducted by Miss Mayme Lou Parr, home demonstration agent.

Mrs. G. J. James of Overton was installed as chairman. Mrs. Ben Brown of Coahom, vice-chairman; Mrs. E. E. Carlisle of Vealmoor, secretary; and Mrs. Ches Anderson of Elbow, reporter.

Mrs. A. J. Stallings, past president, presiding.

The report of the Recreation School was given and the Council expressed its thanks to those who helped make it such a success in spite of such bad weather.

After the business meeting there was a social hour.

The following officers were present: Mrs. A. J. Stallings, chairman; Mrs. Duke Lipscomb, treasurer; Mrs. Ches Anderson, reporter. The following council members attended:

Lomax: Mrs. D. W. Powell; Overton, Mmes. Jess Overton, G. L. James, G. W. Overton; Fairview, Mrs. E. E. Carlisle; R-Bar, Mrs. J. J. Robinson; Vincent; Mrs. Ben Brown and Mary Brown; Vealmoor, Mrs. Porter Hanks; Chalk, Mrs. A. N. Green; Luther, Mrs. H. W. Harlan and Mrs. Roy Lockhart.

Duck Stamps Bring \$356,000 To Nov. 30; May Hit Million

WASHINGTON—Advance figures show that the Migratory Waterfowl Hunting Stamp, better known as the "Duck Stamp", has returned \$356,000 up to November 30, to the Post Office Department for transfer to the United States Bureau of Biological Survey for the purchase and maintenance of waterfowl refuges, according to a bulletin of the American Game Association. The stamps are still selling and it is believed the total sales for this shooting season will reach somewhere between \$750,000 and \$1,000,000.

No one knows how many waterfowl hunters there are in the United States, but the number of purchasers of the duck stamp will give one a fair idea. When the seasons in all of the states will have closed and all returns from the sale of the duck stamps are in, officials of the government propose to butt the total figure of sales into the known number of license hunters in all the states as soon as these returns are in and learn the proportion of waterfowl hunters to upland game hunters. Guesses, based upon personal observation by veteran hunters, hold that not more than one of seven hunters hunt migratory waterfowl. Through this basis it has generally been estimated that the waterfowl stamp would return about \$1,000,000 a year for building nesting and resting refuges for the birds.

Present sales indicate that nearly a million duck stamps will be sold. They cost \$1 each and must be had in addition to state hunting licenses.

There's one hen on the Cook farm near here which doesn't believe in production curtailment. The hen, a spring White Leghorn, laid two eggs, one within the other. The outside egg weighed six ounces. Its circumference was nine inches one way and seven and a quarter the other.

RICHBURG, N. Y. (UP)—

There's one hen on the Cook farm near here which doesn't believe in production curtailment. The hen, a spring White Leghorn, laid two eggs, one within the other. The outside egg weighed six ounces. Its circumference was nine inches one way and seven and a quarter the other.

Free! WILLARD'S MESSAGE TO STOMACH SUFFERERS

Explains fully the marvelous Willard Treatment which has brought amazing relief to thousands everywhere.

Willard's is designed for the relief of Stomach or Duodenal Ulcers, Poor Digestion, Acid Dyspepsia, Sour or Upset Stomach, Gasiness, Bloating, Heartburn, Constipation, Bad Breath, Sleeplessness, Poor Appetite, Headaches, due to Excess Acid.

Ask about Willard's 15-Day Trial Offer.

Cunningham & Phillips

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

Big Spring, Texas.

Dear Santa: I have been a good boy. I am 5 years old. Please bring me a car big enough to ride in. Remember other boys and girls too. Love, Raymond Alford Wilson.

Dear Santa Claus: I want you to bring me a pair of Jodpurs size eight. I want you to bring me a pair of skates. Your little friend, Sara Woodward.

Dear Santa Claus: I have been a good girl and have helped my mama. I want a doll, a little car and some shoes. Thanking you, I am, your friend, Betty Jo Barnes.

708 1-2 East Third St.

Big Spring, Texas, Dec. 8, 1934. Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl 10 years old. Am in the 4th grade. Will you please bring me a riding suit, red of brown, size 7, and a pair of high top riding boots, size 8 1-2 and some fruits, candies and nuts, for I have everything else. Thank you. Your friend, Lorena Mae Payne.

Big Spring, Texas, Dec. 8, 1934. Dear Santa: I am a little boy 3 years old. I want you to bring me a wagon, Mickey Mouse, story book and lots of fruits, nuts and candy. Think of all my brothers and sisters. Love, Gail Rte., Big Spring, Texas.

Big Spring, Texas, Dec. 8, 1934. Dear Santa: I am a little girl 3 years old. I have been a good little girl. I want you to bring me a little piano, a doll and a trunk full of clothes, set of dishes, nuts, fruits and candy and anything else you want to bring.

Don't forget my little sister, Barbara Nell and daddy and mother. Think of all the little children, please, Santa, Love, Mary Joyce Sumner. % Haley Hotel.

Big Spring, Tex., Dec. 9, 1934—Dear Santa Claus: I am a little boy five years old. I have tried like all the other little boys to be good and mind my mother and daddy. I want a little train that runs on a track, a big bunch of marbles, popeye with a hammer, some nuts, candy and fruit. Remember all the other little boys and girls my mother and daddy. Also my grandmother at San Antonio, Tex. With love J. R. Huix, 605 Gregg St.

Big Spring, Tex. Dec. 9, 1934—Dear Santa Claus: I am a little girl four years old. I have tried so hard to be a good little girl. And I love you, oh so much. Now Santa listen, while I tell you what I want. Just a little upright piano, a tricycle, micky mouse and lots of mixed candy and nuts. I don't like oranges because I had to take to much with castor oil in orange juice. So you can give my part to some other little girl that likes them. I have three little brothers they said anything you want to bring them, will be OK with them. Remember the rest of the family and we will look for you, Christmas eve night. Bye Bye, your little pal, Edna Marie Williams, 605 Gregg St.

Mexican Woodmen Circle Elect New Officers For Year

Carnation Grove Number 2018 of the Woodman Circle met at the home of Mrs. Carolina M. Vega Friday and elected officers for the coming year.

Elected were: Mrs. Elsie C. Garcia, guardian; Victoria Hernandez, banker; Tahia Jabar, chaplain; Miss Marguerite Valdez, attendant; Angelina Gonzalez, assistant attendant; Mrs. Vega, junior supervisor; Ernestine Flores, Julia Lopez, Anceita Hernandez, auditors; Tomosa Garcia, inner sentinel; Sotenes Garcia, outer sentinel; Rendel Putente, advisor. Installation will be on the first meeting in January.

After the election the Grove voted to meet in the homes every two weeks this winter. Mrs. Treasie Goldsticker of Stamford, district manager, was a guest of the Grove. After the business there was a

BASKETBALL'S IN THE AIR AGAIN



In thousands of cities, towns and hamlets throughout the country, sports interest again is monopolized by basketball. Here's a lively bit of action in the Payne Whitney gym at New Haven, Conn., showing five Yale players leaping into the air for the ball which Capt. Eggle Miles (right) has just flipped through the basket. (Associated Press Photo)

OIL NOTES

Mixon and Richards No. 1 Capps-Lucas in section 17, block 29, T-1-N survey, is drilling at 2940 in lime.

Iron Mountain No. 1 C. D. Reed is still 50 feet off bottom after being shot with 800 quarts. It is reported to still be heading and to have flowed about 600 barrels since being shot.

CAR IS STOLEN

Automobile thieves Friday night made off with a 1932 Ford V-8 coupe belonging to Harmon Morrison. The car was parked near the Ritz theatre when it was taken.

social hour at which the hostess served hot chocolate and cake. The grove voted to hold a Christmas party on December 21st.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Isla Davis, who two weeks ago underwent a major surgery, was removed to the home of her sister, Mrs. J. B. Neel.

Mrs. H. T. Sefton of Tulla is visiting here with her sister, Mrs. J. B. Neel and Mrs. Isla Davis.

Mrs. A. G. Hall is ill.

Miss Gertrude McIntyre spent the week-end in El Paso visiting Mrs. W. E. Easton and her daughter, Mrs. David McGraw.

Dr. Bradford Knapp was the guest of Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley Sunday.

TUESDAY USED CAR SPECIAL

1931 Buick Coupe \$235 Big Spring Motor Company Ph. 636 Main at 4th

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses P. J. C. Ross and Mrs. Lois Oecal Horn. Bennie Jernigan and Miss Lois Findley.

In the 70th District Court Attie Sanders vs. C. B. Sanders, suit for divorce.

COURTENEY'S SHINE PARLOR

now moved to 213 Hannels Newstand and Tobaccos

SPECIAL! Hair Cut, Shampoo, Shave and Tonic for—

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Captivating—Unique—Entertaining

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Explains fully the marvelous Willard Treatment which has brought amazing relief to thousands everywhere.

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