

County Turns Down Museum Appeal

Exhibits Must Be Moved, Probably Will Be Stored... Storage of all its paraphernalia Friday appeared the only choice for the Howard County Museum association...

Lynching, Fiscal Debates Retard Congress Work

Filibuster Threatening To Hold Back Administration's Program And Longer Work Days Talked... WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Dilatory tactics by senate opponents of the controversial anti-lynching bill slowed congressional activity today after a fast start earlier in the week.

NEW SENATOR



Rep. Lister Hill (above), of Alabama was elected to the senate to fill the vacancy left by Justice Hugo Black. Hill defeated former Sen. Tom Heflin.

In the house, discussion was proceeding so slowly on the first appropriation bill, authorizing \$4,110,000,000 for independent agencies, that passage was not expected until next week.

Wide Area Of Ocean Combed For Plane

Navy Bomber Missing With 7 Aboard; 8th Aviator Lost... SAN PEDRO, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP)—Sixty thousand square miles of ocean, island and coastal areas in the Southern California Pacific ocean region were searched today by the full air force of the United States fleet for the giant new navy bombing plane missing since Wednesday evening with its complement of seven.

FDR PLANS PARLEYS TO MEET OVER-PRODUCTION PROBLEM

M'Donald Adds A New Chapter To Quarrel Over River Bed Lease... AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP)—Land Commissioner William H. McDonald contended today that if Governor James V. Allred's position in the Venmex riverbed lease controversy was correct, he (Allred) was responsible for the state's losing \$26,107.

WINS GIRL



Russell Huges (above), college band musician, is the new husband of Gertrude Bennett, daughter of Harry Bennett, Ford Motor company personnel representative. They eloped from her home in Ypsilanti, Mich., and were married in Auburn, Ind.

Says Allred Policy Has Cost State Over \$26,000

The land commissioner added a public statement to the long record in the quarrel. The governor had criticized McDonald for renewal of the 34-acre lease, which is in the heart of the rich K. M. A. oil field in Wichita county, and had instituted suit agreeing to establish the state's title to the property.

ACCUSED



Wendell Forrest Bowers, 33, reads the comic strips in jail at Louisville, Ky., where federal agents said he had confessed to killing Mrs. Wilma V. Carpenter, 38, attractive widow, in her home in Philadelphia, December 15.

Labor Leader Has A Way To Aid Business

Green Says Situation 'Gloomy,' But Industrialist Cheered... WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today, while a congressional committee wrestled with causes and cures of the present slump, that he proposed a series of conferences with business leaders on how to eliminate over-production and glutted markets.

U.S. Asks Russia For Information On Mrs. Rubens

MOSCOW, Jan. 7 (AP)—The United States embassy today presented a formal note to the soviet foreign office asking whether Ruth Marie Rubens of New York was under arrest in Russia and if so on what charges.

Joe Kennedy To Be Envoy To Britain

Davies Being Moved From Russia To Belgium... WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt named Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the federal maritime commission, today to be ambassador to Great Britain. He will succeed the late Robert W. Bingham of Kentucky.

PROBE OF YACHT SLAYING DROPPED

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)—Investigation of the strange case of "Black Jack" Morgan, piratical houseboy who almost carried off a party of holiday voyagers to the south seas after slaying the master-owner of their yacht, was officially closed today by federal authorities.

Kenneth Read Succumbs At Okla. Univ.

Big Spring Youth Victim Of Spinal Meningitis... Word was received here Friday morning of the death, in Norman, Okla., of Kenneth Read, Big Spring student in the University of Oklahoma and son of Mrs. Fred Read. Young Read, a senior in the university, was 24 years old.

Italy Plans A Top-Ranking Sea Force

Huge Construction Program Announced By Duce... Italy today announced enlargement of her ambitious naval rearmament program to a world-planned by warfare on two continents and arming for possibly more to come.

REFERENDUM ON WAR IS ASSAILED

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 7 (AP)—Secretary of War Woodring assailed the Ludlow war referendum proposal today as likely, if passed, to expose the United States to attack. The proposal is due for debate in the house Monday.

GIRL CHARGED IN FATHER'S DEATH

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP)—Charged with stabbing her father to death as she prepared for choir rehearsal in a church down the block, 18-year-old Dorothy Schaefer sobbed in a cell today that "I only meant to scare him."

GIRL VICTIM OF ROAD MISHAP IDENTIFIED

Arrangements were being completed Friday for the return to San Saba of the body of Miss Cleo Helms, victim of a highway mishap south of Big Spring Wednesday night. Identity of Miss Helms, fatally injured when struck by an automobile, was established definitely by her father, W. J. Helms, here Friday morning.

BIG PENSIONS COSTLY TO COLORADO

DENVER, Jan. 7 (AP)—Colorado prepared today to pay the "biggest pension in the world" to its needy aged, but the record payment brought little cheer to harassed officers confronted with the necessity of balancing the state's budget.

INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY

Five arrests had been made Friday noon on 13 indictments returned Thursday evening by the 70th district court grand jury in its first report of the term. No bills were returned nor was a report made of the jury's findings concerning rumors of irregularities in the Dec. 10 liquor election.

TEXANS PREPARE TO OBSERVE JACKSON DAY

By ERNEST G. FISCHER Associated Press Staff Writer... Saturday Texans are asked by Gov. James V. Allred to participate in observance of Jackson Day—the anniversary of the battle of New Orleans. Many Texans fought under Jackson.

INSURANCE FIRMS PAY OUT NEARLY THREE BILLIONS

HARTFORD, Conn., Jan. 7 (AP)—American life, casualty and fire insurance companies paid out last year approximately \$2,783,000,000 to policyholders and beneficiaries, B. D. Flynn, vice president of the Travelers Insurance company, announced today.

WOMAN-REPORTER TAKEN BY DEATH

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Mrs. Dorothy Dayton Jones, 39, a newspaper woman for 21 years, who came out of the southwest to promote in New York, died today in a hospital following an operation.

IS HELD UNDER BOND

M. B. Beakley, Sweetwater, was in custody of officers here at noon Friday in lieu of \$500 bond set by Justice of Peace Joe Faucett on a drunk driving charge.

NEGROES CONVICTED IN ATTACK CASE

MARION, Ark., Jan. 7 (AP)—Two negroes, convicted by a jury today of attacking a white girl, were under sentence today to be electrocuted Feb. 8.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Fair, warmer in north portion tonight; Saturday fair, warmer in southeast and south-central portions. EAST TEXAS—Generally fair, continued cold, frost in east and south portions except in Rio Grande valley and on lower coast tonight; Saturday generally fair, warmer in west and north portions.

NEWSPAPERS FACING A LABOR STRIKE

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 7 (AP)—Portland faced possible suspension of its three daily newspapers today from a threatened International Typographical union strike.

CC MANAGERS TO MEET IN ABILENE

Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Manager's association will meet in Abilene Saturday evening to make plans for the second semi-annual convention to be held here in March.

DIES IN CHAIR

OSHSING, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—Pudgy Salvatore Ossido stalked woodenly to Sing Sing prison's electric chair last night and paid the penalty for the fatal attack on nine-year-old Elmer Sporrer in Brooklyn last March.

PLEAS GUILTY TO POLYGAMY CHARGE

BOSTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Allen Proctor, handsome 27-year-old waiter, described by police as a "heart-breaker" who married three Massachusetts women without the formality of obtaining a divorce, today pleaded guilty to a charge of polygamy and was held in jail for a further hearing.

TEXANS PREPARE TO OBSERVE JACKSON DAY

urged annexation, on one occasion writing "the present golden moment to obtain Texas must not be lost or Texas must, not necessarily, be thrown into the arms of England and be forever lost to the United States."

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Table with 2 columns: Time, Temperature. Rows for 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12.

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# THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

The boys who reported for the first training session for the Golden Gloves tournament here appeared to be willing but plenty "green" as they went through their paces. Time and patience will improve their form and their stamina, however.

Most of the boys don't know a right hook from a double dribble but that didn't keep them from trying.

Of the lot, Ellis Read, who has had some experience in amateur circles but who has never boxed in a GG tournament, appeared to know the most about what he was doing. He has excellent balance and enough aggressiveness to put him over.

Olle Deal piously showed nothing about what he was trying but his "buzz-saw" antics were a bit puzzling.

With the aid of several trainers here, including Frank Owen, Earl Scott and Herman Fuhrer, the boys can expect to improve right along.

One reason the Pioneer School Activities association was organized during the meeting of the school officials here several days ago was to eliminate so many basketball tournaments during the cage season.

Most of the meetings are run at a loss to the host school and a team loses money when it goes elsewhere to compete for tournament honors so the committee is setting about to do something about the situation.

A round robin schedule with all teams meeting others twice during a season, eliminating cost of phone calls and the trouble of make-shift arrangements.

Thursday we were looking back over an old file and chanced to run across a buildup of the Max Schmeling-Jack Sharkey championship fight in June, 1930, and whose by-line was tacked on it but the late Edward J. Neill, who recently lost his life in Spain.

Here's a bit of the color he worked in:

"Max Sigfried Adolph Otto Schmeling is an engaging young man without a complex, inhibition or sign of unruly temperament in his lengthy name."

"As he sits in the living room in his well guarded cottage, playing ever and over German phonograph records he doesn't even talk a good fight. Yet one week from tomorrow night in Yankee stadium, this 34-year-old Teuton who has scaled the heavyweight heights in two short years will battle Jack Sharkey for the highest prize fistana has to offer. He will fight the best he knows how, carefully, carefully, evenly but at a terrific pace and if his best is not good enough—well he is still 24 years old and alive and in a fistie sense still leads on before him. Max may lose to a better man. He frankly admits that may happen but he doesn't think that man is Sharkey, x x x"

The German was worse than had in that fight. He didn't have a good right and he wasn't as aggressive as he is now but it was Neill who began to build the veil of secrecy and seriousness around Schmeling that has still maintained.

The all-star team that was chosen by the Baseball Writers' association of America last week averaged .349 at the plate, a recent survey showed.

The two hurlers that were chosen—Red Ruffing of the New York Yankees and Carl Hubbell of the New York Giants—won 42 victories and lost 13 games between them.

Red Ruffing, Yankees, was the only player chosen who batted less than .300. He came in at .276.

Valdeva Neil Childrens has returned to Our Lady of Mercy academy in Stanton after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Valdeva Childrens.

# TCU WARS TEXAS, HOGS MEET A&M IN CAGE OPENERS

## Ben Abney Out Of Lineup For Christians

Steers Eliminate Tall Center For Speedster

Three years in the Southwest conference cellar, or anybody's cellar, constitutes considerable hiding out, believes Texas Christian's basketball team.

So, without much fanfare, they are readying for a huge coming out party.

Modest Coach Mike Brumbelow, taking over the fortunes of the Horned Frog basketball team for the first season, believes his charges will have a much better year than the 1936 cagers. They won one game last year. Coach Brumbelow is predicting at least three wins this year.

Despite a last-minute blow that removed sophomore Ben Abney, and their leading scorer, from the lineup, T.C.U. is ready to take off against the University of Texas at Austin Saturday night in its league debut.

Brumbelow plans to shift Clifton Cowan into injured Abney's forward post, pairing up with Woodward Duckworth, a sophomore who hits the basket.

At center will be rangy Charles Mabry, a deliberate shooter who has shown vast improvement. Guarding Texas' fleet basket ringers will be two veterans, Capt. Jay Smith, two letter, senior and Brad Snodgrass, junior letterman.

Sophos To Help

The Christians will have as their first foe another determined outfit, a Texas team that has sacrificed height with the elimination of the center tipoff, for speed. Coach Jack Gray plans to sprinkle two sophomore ends, Tom Nelms and Bob Moore, in with veterans Warren Osborne, Willie Tate and Don White.

Official opening of the league will be held Friday night at College Station, where Arkansas' lanky Razorbacks start a two-game series with a Texas Aggie team that started assuming proportions of strength after a dull start.

Jim Benton, one of the Arkansas regulars of the 36-37 season at guard post, will be missing. He just finished his football duties in the East-West game at San Francisco on New Year's day.

Capt. Don Lockard, an icy shooter who paced the loop's scorers last season, will pair with Harold Brady at the forwards. Ray Hamilton will be back at his old center stand and Jack Robbins, the grid hero who found time to score 72 points from his running guard slot last season, and London Chambers, will be at guards.

The Aggies, at 500 per cent in four practice games, will send out Capt. Virgil Harris and Everett Clark, two high-scoring, as forwards; Louis Freiberger, center, and Sammy Dwyer and Walter Robert, guards.

Southern Methodist, defending champions now on an eastern tour, will return to Texas and open against Baylor at Waco on January 11.

## Malone Reports Attendance Up

Attendance at the community recreation playgrounds since Dec. 22 has shown to a good advantage, Director H. F. Malone announced in a monthly report Thursday afternoon.

A total of 2,750 boys and 1,975 girls have taken advantage of the opportunities that afford a participant to take part in golf, tennis, croquet, softball, football and basketball.

All four basketball courts of the city will be available soon for play.

# STEELE AND APOSTOLI TANGLE IN "NO CHIPS" BATTLE

## BROWN BOMBER FOE



FIGHTING FACE - Before every big bout, a boxer must put on a fearful expression and pose. This is Nathan Mann. He meets Joe Louis February 23. It's supposedly a cinch for Joe, but if Nathan wins he'll be champion.

## RUMORS SAY DIMAG TO SIGN CONTRACT TO PAY \$25,000

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—That Joe DiMaggio will sign for about \$25,000 this season and eventually, in three more years, reach a peak salary of \$50,000 from the Yankees is the consensus of some of the smartest baseball minds around town.

Joe, they agree, will never approach the \$80,000 that was banked by Babe Ruth in 1930 and 1931. It's a different day, times are tougher, and so is Col. Jacob Ruppert, the 70-year-old owner of the Yankees.

The speculation was born of a report in a local paper that the famous San Francisco spaghetti bender already had signed a contract for 1938 at a stipend of \$25,000, or \$10,000 above the figure he received for smiling 46 home runs last year.

"DiMaggio denied it promptly, and so did Ed Barrow, secretary of the club.

Joe, says Barrow, will receive his contract with the Yankees' initial offer very shortly, along with the other players.

There seems to be no doubt in anybody's mind that DiMaggio is destined eventually to become the second highest paid player in the history of the game. If Joe talks them out of \$25,000 for the coming season (and it seems likely, for he's going to "demand" \$30,000) it will be a record for a third-year man.

Likewise, the news that Joe is going after that kind of money should reap a record crop of headaches for the Yankee front office.

The others, including Lou Gehrig, who now is tops at \$38,000, are certain to growl for a proportionate hike in pay. Gehrig, it is recalled, held out stubbornly for \$40,000 last season.

AT DENTAL MEETING - Dr. E. O. Ellington and Lee O. Rogers have returned from Lubbock, where they attended regular quarterly meeting of the South Plains Dental Society and Clinic held from the Hilton Hotel in that city.

## Forsan Boy To Aid Plowboys In Opener

LaVoice Seuddyay One Of Wisdom's First Year Men

STEPHEENVILLE, Jan. 7.—Making their initial effort at a fifth undefeated season, fighting to keep the John Tarleton record of 78 consecutive victories unbroken, a green Plowboy quintet will meet San Angelo Junior college tonight at the Tarleton gym.

LaVoice Seuddyay, all-district guard for Forsan high school last year, as a squadman at Tarleton will help the Plowboys defend their record. He has been working out with them this week, as Coach W. J. Wisdom puts his men through strenuous drills trying to get them back in condition after what he calls "too much of Christmas holidays."

Tarleton's Plowboys have been winners so long that they have almost forgotten the feel of defeat. But the beating they took, they look from the school they will meet tonight. That was in 1933. After going through the season undefeated and amassing a total of 13 victories, the Plowboys met San Angelo Junior college. At the end of the first half, the score stood 27-12 for the Plowboys. At the end of the game, the score was 45-42 for San Angelo.

Not since that night four seasons ago have the Plowboys lost a game. Now, at the beginning of a fifth season, with a world's record for consecutive basketball victories, will San Angelo again break a winning streak?

Tarleton's Coach W. J. Wisdom complains that his men are all green. Not one of his last year's starters will start the game tonight. His old boys are playing in senior colleges over the state. Also, worse luck, the Plowboys' old fence centering around a midcourt tussle has had to be completely revamped because of the new no-center jump rules.

## G G HOPEFULS HOLD INITIAL WORKOUTS IN BSAC ARENA

Boys In Need Of Polish, Stamina

A dozen Golden Gloves boxing hopefuls held their initial workout at Herman Fuhrer's athletic arena, Thursday afternoon and showed promise but need of long hours of training for the approaching district meeting to be held here later in the month.

Among the boys who were on hand and put on the gloves for brief flurries of actual combat were Charles Ray Settles, Red Womack, Dopey Anderson, G. C. Wallace, Dick Ray, "Slugg" Hart, Ellis Read, Johnny Owens and Olie Deal.

Using 12-ounce gloves and squaring off for two two-minute rounds, the entire corps showed customary lack of polish of early season training but at the end were willing to try it again today. A brief training period will probably be held this afternoon.

The boys are due to report to Fuhrer, a former professional boxer who has had much experience in the amateur game, Sunday for a lesson in fundamentals which will be the real beginning toward a three-week training period before the initial day of the meeting.

## Grant Defeats Mulloy, Meets Elwood Cooke

Riggs Disposed Of Martin Buxby, Will Battle Kovacs

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP)—Bryan "Bobby" Grant of Atlanta found Elwood Cooke, Portland, Ore., blocking his march today toward a meeting with Bobby Riggs of Chicago, in the Miami Bitmore tennis tournament final.

Grant's match with Cooke was the only semi-final singles match today. Riggs meets Frank Kovacs, hard-stroking Oakland, Calif., youngster tomorrow in the upper bracket semi-final.

Cooke disposed of George Parks of Miami, 6-3, 6-3, in the quarter-finals yesterday while Grant turned back Gardner Mulloy, University of Miami tennis captain, 6-2, 6-2, without extending himself.

Riggs, ranked No. 2 nationally, advanced at the expense of Martin Buxby of Miami, 6-3, 6-4, in the quarter-finals while his opponent, Kovacs, encountered difficulty in eliminating fourth-seeded Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., 6-1, 5-7, 6-1.

## Pros Shoot In LA's Parring Round

Harry Cooper Still Ranks As Favorite But Others Backed

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 7 (AP)—The nation's wandering professional golfers made their 1938 bow here tonight as the 12th Annual Los Angeles Open got underway for a purse of \$5,000.

The field of approximately 275 was divided, part playing their initial round of 18 holes over the Woodrow Wilson course, the rest shooting over the Warren G. Harding course.

Par for the Wilson course is 71, for the Harding, 72. Eighteen holes will be played each day, including the championship final round Monday over the Wilson course.

Harry Cooper, leading money winner of the pro brigade in 1937, took the Wilson course apart in the last Los Angeles open, and remained a favorite to repeat this year.

Virtually every ranking pro was entered, however, and the favorite's spot was precarious. Solo woman entered was Babe Didrikson.

## H-S CARDS NINE GAMES FOR '38

ABILENE, Jan. 7 (AP)—Unbeaten in 1937, but tied once, Hardin-Simmons' football team today peered at a nine-game schedule for 1938. Graduate Manager G. B. Sanderfer said a tenth game may be added to the schedule.

The slate for 1938 reads: Sept. 24, Kentucky; State at Paducah, Ky.; Oct. 1, Centenary at Abilene; Oct. 5, Ouachita at Arkadelphia, Ark.; Oct. 14, West Texas State at Abilene; Oct. 22, open date; Oct. 29, East Texas Teachers at Abilene; Nov. 5, Texas College of Mines at Odessa; Nov. 12, open date; Nov. 19, Loyola at Los Angeles; Nov. 24, Oklahoma City at Oklahoma City; Dec. 2, Howard Payne at Brownwood.

## "BLIND TOM" IS LEERY OF NEW ARBITRATOR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Umpire Bill McGowan waved away today any talk of a mechanical baseball arbiter.

"Science," said the American League veteran of 13 seasons, "may make a mechanical man, but it never will turn out an umpire."

People, he added, are beginning to talk about putting a robot behind the plate to eliminate possibility of human error.

He admits a light-beam apparatus could be rigged up that would call balls and strikes insofar as they passed over the plate.

"But," he explained, "what about those technical things like the half-swing, the tip that barely grazes the bat and the catcher that tips the bait? It takes the human eye, the ear, plus judgment and experience to call them."

## Champ Odds Choice, Dago Dangerous

Washingtonian Has Taken Odds, Risko And Overlin

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—There's been much fuss over tonight's non-title match between Middleweight Champion Freddie Steele and foremost Challenger Fred Apostoli.

The thing about it is that a lot of the talk about tonight's 13-round fust in Madison Square Garden was anything but complimentary.

The "experts" and fans, alike, can't see why two such ranking bellers as the Seattle champ and the San Francisco hopeful can't go to work on each other over the 15-round route, with the title at stake. They can't figure out why the fight should be one of those "what's the use" or "no, hush" affairs.

The fight promoters involved are generally regarded as hoping tonight's tangle is somewhere near close, so that the buildup can start for a title go this summer. Into the affair has been injected the "grudge" angle, along with a lot of high-powered bull-hoo that Apostoli is a dead-eyed chin that he is a lot closer than when he was belted out by this name Steele a couple of years ago.

Steele, who took the title from Babe Risko in July, 1936, goes into the ring at odds somewhere close to 5 to 8. He has defended the crown successfully against Gorilla Jones (last January), Risko (February), and Ken Overlin (September).

## AA Head Says Records May Be Broken

Work Toward Track Meet Between Nations

By DAN FERRIS (Secretary-Treasurer, National A.A.U.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Spurred on by prospects of heavy foreign competition, America's track and field athletes may set an even faster pace in 1938 than they did a year ago, when seven world records were broken by United States standard-bearers.

Opportunity for travel in foreign countries is one of the chief incentives for athletes to remain in competition and, if present plans materialize, more American track and field stars than ever before in a non-Olympic year, will compete abroad this summer.

An international dual meet between the champions of Europe on one side and the U. S. champions on the other is one of the prime international features toward which our athletes will aim.

Although this meet has not yet been definitely arranged, the necessary approval of the foreign relations committee of the A.A.U. already has been granted and negotiations now are under way. The European championships will be held in Paris early in August and present plans call for the international meet a week later. The 1938 winners of the National A.A.U. championship will make up the U. S. team.

Two other international meets for American athletes definitely are fixed and others are tentatively planned.

## Buffs Leave For Wilson

Seek Second, Third Victories Over Lynn Co. Team

FORSAN, Jan. 7.—The Buffaloes of Forsan high school, accompanied by the girls' team, left Forsan today bound for Wilson where they are scheduled to battle the high school cagers and cagerettes of that city in doubleheaders Friday and Saturday.

The girls' brigade will be seeking their third victory in a row over the Lynn county team while the Buffs will attempt to gain a 3-1 upper hand in the series. The Wilson boys had earlier split a series with the charges of Brady Nix.

Nix will depend on Fleetwood, Creelman, White and McDonald for victory. His captain, Hollis Parker, is out of action until after mid-term.

## Paddock Runs A New Racket

LONG BEACH, Calif., Jan. 7 (AP)—Charles Paddock, once the fastest human, has turned to the task of chasing racketeering.

Now business manager of the Long Beach Press Telegram and Sun, daily newspapers here, the former holder of most of the world's sprint records leaves tonight for New York City where he will confer with Thomas Dewey, district attorney.

Paddock will represent "the committee of ten thousand," designed to "prevent and drive out of the city organized racketeering."

"We have a very real problem here," said Paddock before he left. "Since Dewey clamped the lid down in New York, Southern California has become the stopping place of many of the undesirable he chased out. We want to find out who they are."

"We also want to know the best method of getting rid of them."

## Waner Returns Pitt Contract

SARATOSA, Fla., Jan. 7 (AP)—Paul Waner, far from satisfied with a new baseball contract offered him by Pittsburgh, still today the Pirates "probably want cheaper faces"—not new faces.

The slugging outfielder was commenting on President Bill Benavener's offer yesterday to trade his players "star for star."

"We feel the advantage of new faces would be sufficient inducement for trades," Benavener said, even if deals failed to strengthen the club.

Just what terms Pittsburgh offered him, Waner did not say. He was one of the chief holdouts last year.

## OWENS RETIRES

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—Umpire Clarence "Buck" Owens, after 22 years of service in the American League, was voluntarily retired by President William Harridge yesterday.

Owens, 50 years old, has been in poor health for the last two years. He will receive a monthly retirement check from the league.

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Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co., Danbury, N.Y.  
Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey • 93 Proof

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CENTURY DISTILLING CO., PRIMA, ILL.

**HEADY ATHLETES**

**SCHOLARLY SPORTSMEN**  
This miniature gallery of famous faces shows four men who became noted for athletic ability, then won Rhodes scholarships for their studiousness. Byron White of Colorado (left) has just won a Rhodes award; he is an all-America halfback with an "A" average in grades. Brother Sam White (next) won football honors at Colorado; he is at Oxford now. George Finner won all-America football honors at Cornell in 1933. Teddy Burwell, North Carolina tennis star, went to Oxford a few years ago.



Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

READING AND WRITING

Yes, We Have Bandanas

MUSIC SINCE 1900: AN ENCYCLOPEDIA SURVEY, by Niccolò...



Striped crepe—green, red, black and white—makes a bright bandanna...

AT THE CHURCHES

FUNDAMENTAL BAPTIST
Benton Street at East Fourth
Horace C. Goodman, Pastor

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES
Room 1, Settles Hotel
'Sacrament' is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon...

South Ward PTA Plans Program For February 3

Founder's Day And Father's Night To Be Observed
Plans for the observance of Founder's day and Father's night...

Mrs. L. N. Million Entertains For Seven Aces Club
Mrs. L. N. Million entertained at her home Thursday afternoon...

Mrs. Von Lee Lewis Is Complimented By Miss Edwards With Shower

Mrs. Von Lee Lewis, the former Miss Ruth Adams, was complimented with a bridal shower recently...

Mrs. Harris Gray Is Complimented By Mrs. Wood

Mrs. Harris Gray of Greenwood, Miss., who is the winter guest of her daughter...

BONNET BOWS TIE UNDER THE CHIN IN LATEST STYLE

By RUTH COWAN
CHICAGO, Jan. 7.—Grown-up ladies will dress a bit like babies this spring...

Mrs. L. W. Croft Is Sewing Club Hostess

Mrs. L. W. Croft was hostess to members of the New Idea Sewing club at her home Thursday afternoon...

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL P. Walter Henckell, Rector

9:45 a. m.—Church school
10 a. m.—Bible class
11 m.—Morning prayer and sermon by the rector, P. Walter Henckell.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main Streets

Services for Sunday, January 9, 1938:
Bible study 9:45 a. m.
Worship and sermon 10:45 a. m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Fifth and Scurry Sts.

9:45 a. m.—Bible school
10:45 Morning worship. Sermon by pastor, Topic, 'Our Capital Investments.' Solo by Joe Paxton.

FIRST METHODIST Will C. House, Pastor

Church school—9:45 a. m.
Young people will meet in their regular places at 6:30 p. m.
Due to the illness of the pastor, Mr. Joe Humphries of Abilene will speak Sunday morning at 11 a. m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN D. F. McConnell, D. D., Pastor

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. Subject, 'Eager to Hear.'
Evening worship, 7:30 p. m. Subject, 'Eternal Dividends.'

Joe Faucett Asks Election To Post Of Co. Attorney

Joe A. Faucett, who is now justice of the peace, Precinct 1, of Howard county, today announced that he would be a candidate for the office of county attorney...

ONE DEAD AND ONE INJURED IN FIRE

DALLAS, Jan. 7 (AP)—One person is dead and another seriously burned after a fire last night gutted a rooming house here.

STRIKE PARLEY

PARIS, Jan. 7 (AP)—The executive committee of the central organization of all Paris labor unions summoned delegates today for a special session tomorrow to review the entire Paris strike situation.

CASH REGISTER

Repairs and Supplies
Adding Machine and Typewriter Ribbons

DEE CONSTANT

All Work Guaranteed
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Mrs. Thomas Coffee Entertains For Friends With Bridge Affair

Mrs. Charles Watson Scores Highest In Afternoon Games
An entertainment of gay informality was the bridge party given Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Thomas J. Coffee at her home in Edwards Heights.

Four Prizes Awarded At Matinee Party At Settles Hotel

Four prizes were awarded bridge players Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Tom Donnelly entertained for members of the Matinee Bridge club at the Settles hotel.

Crocker Children Hosts To Friends On Anniversaries

Serann and H. V. Crocker, Jr. were hosts to a number of their friends yesterday when they celebrated their birthday anniversaries at the home of their parents.

Society Breakfasts Rather Late After Ball For Garner

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Capital society—the kind with a big 'S'—breakfasted rather late to night after a ball attended by 1,200 bluebloods from up and down the east coast.

BS Students Return To ACC To Resume Studies

ABILENE, Jan. 7.—Students of Big Spring returned to Abilene Christian college as work was resumed Monday on the Abilene campus following the 25-day yuletide vacation.

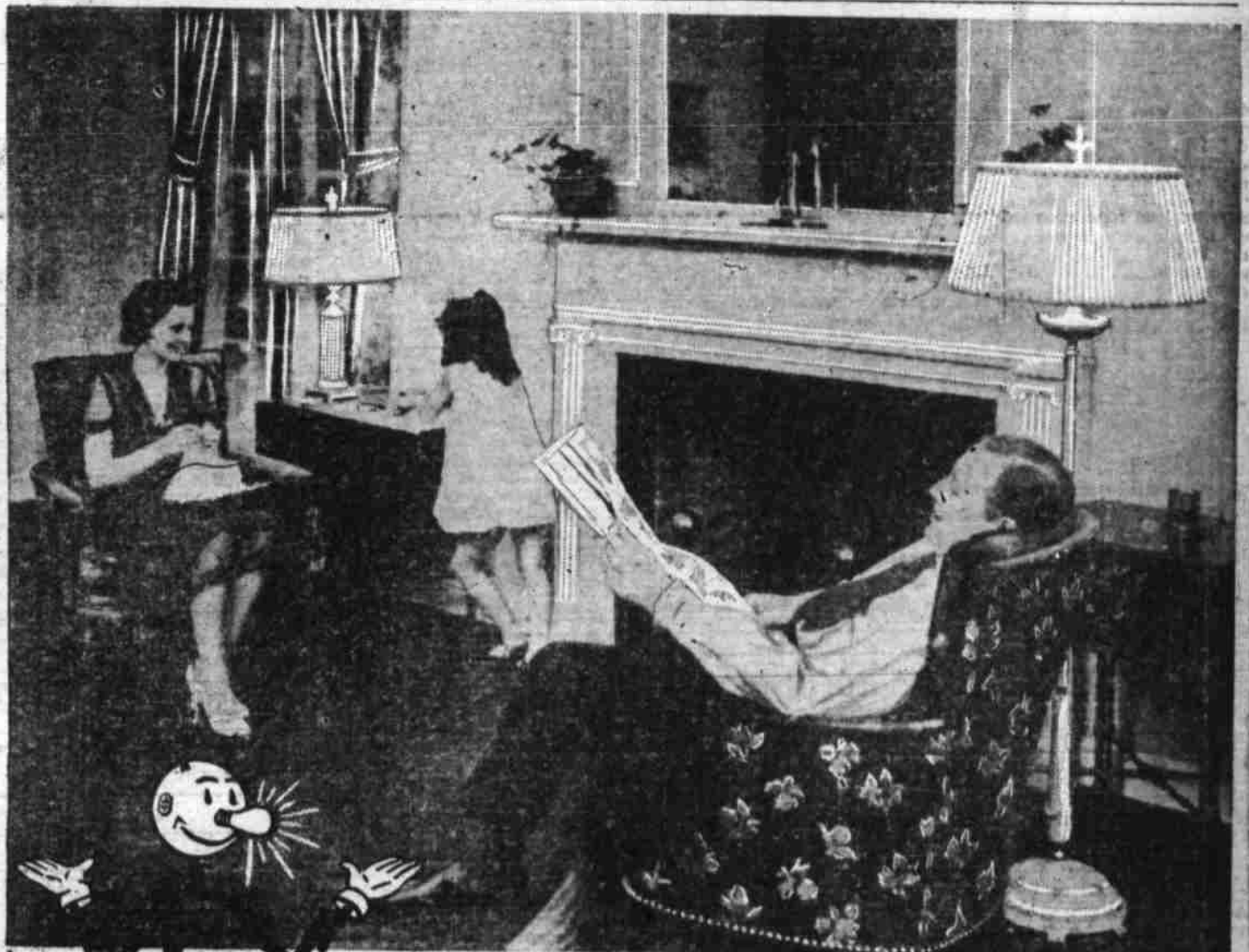
Miss Joyce Nolen, who has spent the last two weeks with her mother, Mrs. Gladys Corcoran, has returned to Corpus Christi to continue her dancing and studies in business college.

Mr. and Mrs. P. V. Corcoran have returned from Lubbock where they spent the first part of the week.

PHONE 109
HOOVER PRINTING CO.
206 E. 4th Street

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE
'We Never Close'
G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

PHOTOGRAPH BY MISS JOYCE NOLEN



Cheap Electricity Brings Good Light For Real Home Comfort

You appreciate the comfort and eye-relaxation that good light provides, but few realize how little it costs to have plenty of light in the home for easy reading, sewing or other visual tasks.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY
G. B. BLOMFIELD, Manager

CALENDAR

TOMORROW'S MEETINGS
SATURDAY
ARD COUNTY Home Demonstration Council meeting 2 p. m. in the county court room.

HYPERION club meeting 3 p. m. with Mrs. Ralph Houston.

DR. HYPERION club meeting 3 p. m. with Mrs. Albert M. Er.

MADE ONLY WITH U.S. GOVERNMENT INSPECTED MEAT

KNOW WHAT IS IN THE MEAT YOU BUY

It is a delicious, wholesome and good food. Get to get all its nutritious and full value you see that it is made from fine ingredients...

ebhardt's HILLY CON CARNE

conomical—Use one LEVEL teaspoonful to a cup of flour for most recipes.

ependable—Scientifically made by baking powder SPECIALISTS to produce best results.

KC BAKING POWDER

Same Price Today as 47 Years Ago
25 ounces for 25c

You can also buy
A full 15 ounce can for 25c

Double-Tested—Double-Action

LIONS OF POUNDS HAVE BEEN USED BY OUR GOVERNMENT



Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879.

JOE W. GALBRAITH, Publisher ROBERT W. WHIPKEY, Managing Editor MARVIN K. HOUSE, Business Manager

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas. Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 190 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 379 Lexington Ave., New York.

This paper's first duty is to print all the news that fits to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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Some Political "If's"

Two Texans have announced they will be candidates for governor during the coming political season, each qualifying the announcement with an "if" out of gallant respect to friends.

Karl Crowley, solicitor-general of the United States Post Office Department at Washington, says he will come to the rescue of the state provided his good friend, James V. Allred, does not seek a third term.

Mayor C. K. Quinn of San Antonio definitely is in the race, provided, however, his good friend Ferguson does not run.

In the San Antonio mayor's announcement therefore, is an election issue again, one that bobs up with the mention of Texas politics. It is the shadow of Jim Ferguson, powerful enough among voters to push his wife into the governor's chair as a "vindication" of his being denied the position.

To start in on Fergusonism would be starting a long story. At this time, however, it means that Fergusonism again is to be an issue, with the more constructive needs of the state forgotten, so typical of politics in this state.

The announcement by Mr. Crowley, which included the explanation that Texas' 140 departments need co-ordinating and that gasoline and oil taxes are "exorbitant" in the state, certainly comes as no surprise.

He's been flirting with the idea for more than a year, and before the race will hardly have started the political arm of Jim Farley will be around his shoulder. Crowley's visits to Texas, in behalf of the New Deal and its program, for a long time have had the indication that the Fort Worth resident, temporarily in Washington to serve in Mr. Farley's little cabinet, would seek the governorship.

Another certain prediction in the gubernatorial contest is that at least half a dozen others will be in the whirl. It's just going to be an old-time Texas election, lots of candidates, Fergusonism as an issue, the plea that all our departments and bureaus need co-ordinating, and that taxes are too high.

+ Man About Manhattan +

By GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—It was 2 a. m. in the Stork club and Sherman Billingsley sat wearily watching a man at the bar. Ted Husing, the sports announcer came by and said, "Hello, Sherm."

"You know him?" Just then Ina Claire came by and said, "Hello, Sherm." Before he could answer a group of debutantes with their escorts rushed up and said, "Hello, Sherm."

"Sure. Let me tell you about him. He came in here one night and said, 'Sherm, I've got to have \$250. I need it desperately. What do you say?'"

"Just a dead beat, eh?" The faintest suggestion of a shrug touched his shoulders. "You never can tell," he said.

"Well, several months ago a fellow borrowed \$200 from me. He said he wanted it for only a few days—a week at the most. At the end of the week he was back in here, but he didn't mention the \$200. Then he dropped out of sight and I never saw him until last week.

"I started to ask, 'Do you lend money to everybody, Mr. Billingsley, because if you do...'"

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ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

(Miss Thompson's column is published as an informational and news feature. Her views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald—Editor's Note.)

ELEMENTARY CAPITALIST ECONOMICS

In commenting upon the president's message to congress, this column is embarrassed by the dilemma caused by desire to be fair to the "bad" business and the fact that he again, in a perfectly clear manner, presented the theory that the present depression in the United States, with its rapidly mounting unemployment, is due to a deficiency in purchasing power on the part of farmers and industrial workers.

The fact that the president did not bark, and said kind words about the majority of "good" business, as contrasted with the minority of "bad" business, cannot cloak the fact that he again, in a perfectly clear manner, presented the theory that the present depression in the United States, with its rapidly mounting unemployment, is due to a deficiency in purchasing power on the part of farmers and industrial workers.

We are presuming, on the basis of the president's speech, that he intended to continue to live under the capitalist system, however it may be humanized.

ties of the government had only brought it down from 14 to 12 million. It hovered around these figures throughout 1932, and the first essential change for the better took place under the impetus of revival in durable goods.

According to Alexander Sacha, who is one of our leading labor economists, and who presented a brilliant analysis of the situation to the American Management Association on Dec. 14, 1932, it was not until 1933 that additions to a plant in a single year exceeded the amount charged to depreciation.

Taking the four years 1933 to 1936 together, depreciation charges of 26 large industrial concerns totalled \$690,800,000, while gross additions to plant were only \$370,900,000, a deficiency of almost \$320 million, and this simply means that invested capital was diminished in a period when general business activity was increasing—a wholly abnormal phenomenon.

There was a positive liquidation of capital at a time of increasing business. There was an imperment of working capital, cash was diminished by five million dollars and net short-term borrowings increased no less than \$39 million.

Why do corporations borrow on short-term preference if they can raise capital on reasonable terms? There is only one deduction to be drawn, and that is that business leaders were unwilling to invest more money in plant and that investors were unwilling to supply it, even when interest rates were fantastically low.

In other words, something has happened drastically to check what is now the essential of recovery and what was already producing recovery although at too slow a pace.

Previously in this column I have summarized the opinions of the leading economists of this country. It was checked not by declining purchasing power on the part of the masses, but by a whole combination of government-instigated measures: the impact of unound credit deflation; gold sterilization, and a drastic raising of tax requirements—the impact of taxation of a nature rejected by every capitalist nation in the world no matter how advanced or socially enlightened, interference with capital markets, and now a brand new and totally anarchic war on undefined monopoly.

And the president's comment on all this is to suggest that business act unselfishly and invest regardless, in the interest of the common good. But the words mean nothing, because business does not act unselfishly. It is not the Rockefeller Foundation! It operates for profit, and without the hope of profit it will not operate. That is the realistic law of its nature.

We can do what the Germans and Italians have done: force it to operate, under dictatorial coercion, which is fascism; or we can do what the Russians have done: confiscate it, and operate it as an all-embracing government trust.

But incidentally the Russians, the Germans and the Italians all abandoned the purchasing power theory, and particularly the Russians have demanded enormous sacrifices from both consumers and labor for the sake of increasing the real wealth of the country in durable goods.

There is some reason why this observer and many others who try to follow the world, as well as domestic events, must record that in

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THE LITTLE RAY OF SUNSHINE

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+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

A crossword puzzle grid with a solution provided. The grid is 11x11. The solution includes words like 'SAME', 'OTO', 'RAMP', 'APEX', 'FUR', 'UVEA', 'COMPATIBILITY', 'BET', 'TEA', 'HEEL', 'DEN', 'DRAG', 'ERR', 'TIMID', 'YEN', 'RA', 'POPULAR', 'RO', 'OTERO', 'SOS', 'BEDIM', 'NOTE', 'SOS', 'TREE', 'ALACKADAY', 'SA', 'AVE', 'FAR', 'OR', 'PLATED', 'ENDURE', 'ALBERT', 'RESTED'. The puzzle is titled 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle'.

A large crossword puzzle grid, 11x11, with some numbers indicating starting positions for words. The grid is mostly empty, with numbers 1 through 53 placed in various cells.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds By Robin Coons HOLLYWOOD—At a time when practically everybody concerned is busily regretting a certain broadcast, it is pleasant to report there should be few regrets about Mae West's new picture. "Every Day a Holiday" puts Mae—much slimmer, better photographed than ever—back where she belongs, in her-glass gowns, huge feathered hats, and 1930. It's her closest approach to "She Done Him Wrong" in spirit and execution, though not in content. As Frances O'Day, hard-bitten beauty from Brooklyn, Mae's burlesque is more of crime than of sex. She sells the Brooklyn bridge to strangers, tersely directs Charlie Butterworth in stealing her New Year's Eve wardrobe from a store window, and demonstrates incredible ease at lifting any property that isn't nailed down. But the heart of gold crops out when

CARE TO DREAM

Chapter 20 "They're Laying For You" That night the countryside rang with details of the strike activities. Mass picketing. Driver of truck severely beaten... another hit on face by gas bomb and temporarily blinded. Making dormitories of packing sheds for strike breakers... packing will be carried on in barricaded sheds. Citizens' welfare league being formed... strike costing seventy-five thousand dollars daily... citizens sworn in as deputies to keep order... parley between shed owners and union... no hope of mediation. All of the lettuce did not mature at the same time, so another week would have to elapse before the next cutting of Nelda's field. She told the family nothing of her intention to drive her truck to the packing shed, for fear they might try to stop her. Stan, upon hearing of Jack's plight, urged his sister to give up. "Why, there's a lot of people around here who are not trying to market their lettuce!" he said. "It's too dangerous." She was in no mood for arguments, so she changed the subject. When the day for the next cutting arrived she arose at four-thirty. The cutters had been there since daylight. They worked only in the early morning so that the lettuce would not be warm when they packed it. They swarmed over the field, a crew of 30 little brown men looking like gobhins. She reached the packing house and delivered her load without being molested. A small group of pickets who were patrolling the road in front of the barricaded shed looked amazed upon seeing a girl at the wheel of the truck. She had passed them before they recovered enough from their surprise to try to stop her. On the way home she met Bill who was headed for town with a truckload of lettuce. They stopped abreast of each other. "How'm I doin'?" she asked pertly. "From the expression on your face you look as if you're doin' swell." "I delivered the first load with out a speck of trouble." "I hope you good luck continues." "It has to. So long Bill." She went to the house to look in on her mother before starting out with the next load and, therefore, lost a little time. Just as she was leaving the field, Bill came along in his empty truck. He waved for her to stop. "You can't take that in," he said. "Why not?" "Trouble at the sheds." "But you delivered yours!" "Barely did. Listen, Nelda, the strikers think you are a boy dressed up in girl's clothes and they are laying for you." "Let 'em! I'm going to take this load in or die in the attempt!" "Of all the obstinate—let me take it in for you." Escort To Lettuce "And you with a crop of your own to deliver!" Bill Langdon, who are acting as chivalrous as if you were in love with me." "Course I'm not!" he returned she loses it to Detective Edmund Nole. Before the fade-out Mae is so staunchly on the side of law that she elects Lowe mayor over the underworld candidate, Lloyd Nolan. Biggest novelty is Mae's disguise, in several sequences, as a brunette cutie from Paris. A Edward Butcher directed. Simone Quits Posturing Fetching as Mae's Parisienne is, real surprise of the week is Simone Simon in "Love and Hisses," a story by Arthur Arthur, in which Simone plays Yvette Yvette. Despite all this double talk, Simone's singing is her own, not a double's. When Simone takes a stab at "Lullaby" and "The Song of Lily Foss"—but this is not mean disparagingly to a voice that until recently was not even known to exist. Simone's singing is good enough that many in the preview audience doubted it was her own, but also interesting is the little French posturer's emergence as a postures personality, very cute and engaging. "Love and Hisses" carries on the Ben Bernie-Walter Winchell feud, solely for entertainment. With Bert Lehr and Joan Davis, Dick Baldwin, a juvenile with character, the buxom Peters sisters and a block of specialties and music, the film can't miss. Sidney Lanfield's direction is smart. Spectacle of the week is "Rosalie," full of Nelson Eddy's singing and Eleanor Powell's tapping against the backgrounds of West Point and the mythical kingdom of Romania. Produced and written by William Anthony McGuire, who did it on the stage for Ziegfeld, "Rosalie" would have started that great showman with its opulence and beauty in settings, dance and song. It has Frank Morgan and a dummy (not, unfortunately, Mr. McCarthy), Roy Bolger (not enough), a new blonde singer named Iona Massey (sweet and high) and so much else that even W. S. Van Dyke's direction can't save it from being occasionally wearisome. Despite which, "Rosalie" is a picture to be seen. "After 'The Bride Wore Red' any film would mark an improvement for Joan Crawford. In "Mannquinn," directed by Frank Bozage, she is with Spencer Tracy in a factory-to-penthouse fable after the Crawford formula. It is otherwise distinguished mainly by Tracy's honestly natural performance which Joan tries hard but vainly to match, and by the debut of one Alan Curtis, handsome and destined for quick fame, in one of the most despicable roles of the year. "No, Bill. This is something I'll show you for several more evenings. Besides, you've got to get your own crop to the shed, so I might as well—" "I'm going with you on this trip anyway." He put his foot on the running board. "Move over and let me drive." "You must haul your own lettuce." "Stop looking a gift horse in the mouth," he admonished. "Well—since you insist. But only as escort for this one trip. I'll drive." He laughed shortly and climbed in beside her. "If you want to put down odd experiences ride escort to a load of lettuce." "Don't forget that lettuce prices are booming during this strike, so the cargo is precious," she reminded him as he felt a rush of gratitude for his help. Everything was quiet along the highway and on Hain Street. But it was a tense sort of quiet. Omnipresent. Like the quiet between the lightning flash and the thunder-clap. As they turned into the road that flanked the packing sheds, they could see many figures milling about. There were both men and women strikers in the group, and it was obvious that they were determined to preserve their rights no matter what the cost. "Gosh, kid, looks as if we're due for a fight!" Bill exclaimed. "Better-turn back." Nelda deliberated for a moment. The mere sight of that angry mob of men and women ahead was enough to daunt even a more valiant soul than Nelda Harris. But there was the great necessity to sell her crop. Jack's hospital and doctor bills to meet. Her college course to finish. Her husband to buy. Suddenly her head went up, her chin out. "I'm going to take a change, Bill!" "Okay!" They had reached the edge of the mob by this time and they were greeted by Jews and a fusillade of rocks. Looking down into the anger-distorted faces, Nelda felt as if she and Bill were two against the world. Crash! In The Soup A brick hit the windshield and bits of glass flew in all directions. "Coward!" a man yelled, coming close to the truck to glare at Nelda. "Coward!" "Get him! Pull him off!" the mob screamed, and Nelda knew they were referring to her because they thought she was a boy. "Look, Bill!" she cried. "They've got pistols!" "They're only water pistols, but they dodged a rock—they're probably filled with mustard gas or something as bad. Don't stop!" A dense group of people gathered in front of the truck and she was forced to slow down. She was frightened. Dreadfully frightened. "If you stop we'll be in the soup," Bill said. "I can't run over them," she quavered and threw on the brakes. Then the fight was on. Men and women rushed the truck, swarmed upon it. They cut the ropes that bound the crates and trampled the lettuce in the dirt. Nelda felt herself being violently pulled to the ground. "Why, it's a girl!" a man yelled. "Don't let that stop you!" a woman's voice screamed. "No!" shouted another woman. "She's takin' our bread and butter away from us." Nelda saw Bill's arms flailing, saw him go down from a blow on the head from a club. "You've killed him!" she cried and broke away from her captors. She ran to Bill and knelt beside him. Bill opened his eyes, then staggered to his feet. "Police! Police comin'!" a cry went up among the mob. "Let 'em come!" shouted a grim-faced woman. With a force of deputized citizens and highway patrolmen came newspapers and newsreel cameramen. More pickets arrived, too, at a terrific rate of speed. Then occurred a battle that Nelda would remember for the rest of her life. Pick handles, bats, sticks of every shape and size were swung right and left. Two highway patrolmen clubbed their way to the truck. "Why didn't you put wire around your car so you couldn't get away?" one of them demanded impatiently, and Nelda had the sensation of being caught in a football net. "We didn't know it would be like this," Bill answered. "Hey, lady! Let me get your picture!" a cameraman yelled at Nelda. "Oh, no, you won't!" screamed the fat woman, plunging at his camera and hurling it to the ground. "Atta girl, Lis!" applauded one of her women friends. "Give it to him!" "There's gonna be some gas bombs let loose to disperse this mob. Better come inside the barricade," one of the officers said to Bill and Nelda. "Oh, yeah!" sneered the fat woman and planted herself firmly in front of the young pair. In a flash Nelda was lifted into strong arms. She felt Bill's heart beating tumultuously against his own. He strove to make a way through the crowd, but without success. Copyright, 1937, Alice Marie Dodge. Nelda meets the Reckless family in the midst of tear gas, Sunday.



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WANT ADS OFFER MANY BARGAINS

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

CLASSIFIED INFORMATION

One insertion: 50 lines, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 40 lines. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 30 per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 50c per line. Top point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS Week Days 11 A.M. Saturday 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order. A specific number of insertions must be given.

All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

- District Offices \$25.00
County Offices 15.00
City Offices 5.00
Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

- For District Judge: CECIL COLLINGS
For District Attorney: MARTELLE McDONALD, WALTON MORRISON
For County Attorney: JOE A. FAUCETT
For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER
For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY
For County Superintendent: ANNE MARTIN
For Constable, Prec. 1: JIM CRENSHAW

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
LOST: Wire-haired Terrier; black and white; light tan in face and ears; short tail; flop ears; answers to "Skippy". James Duncan, 1207 Wood Street, Telephone 756 or 87.

2 Personal
MEN OLD AT 40: GET PEP. New Ostrex Tonic Tablets contain raw oyster invigorators and other stimulants. One dose starts new pep. Value \$1.00. Special price 85c. Call, write Collins Bros. Drugs.

PROF. ROYAL
Physiologist and Metaphysician. Only a few more days left on the special "Do it now." Full Individual Reading, 50c. Hotel Douglas. Hours 10 to 8 Daily.

PSYCHOLOGY READINGS
Evelyn Ross
Will solve your problems of life - CALL TODAY - Special low price readings 50c. Camp Mayo. Hours 10 to 8 Daily

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Accountants - Auditors
517 Milna Bldg., Abilene, Texas

THERE IS NO need to study or wonder where to get someone when you need your house cleaned, windows washed, floors waxed and painted. Just call 679. I also have a great deal of experience in washing and ironing, cooking, serving parties. My prices are so small that you will not miss it. Reliable, dependable and have plenty of references. W. B. Bridges.

6 Public Notices
DISSOLUTION OF LAW PARTNERSHIP
The partnership of the law firm of Thomas and McDonald has been dissolved as of January the first, but each of the old members hereafter will continue to practice law as individual attorneys. Clyde E. Thomas, Martelle McDonald.

THE undersigned is an applicant for a medicinal liquor permit from The Texas Liquor Control Board, located at 407 1/2 East 3rd St. A. C. Drug, Inc. Jessie M. Settles, Pres.

EMPLOYMENT
11 Help Wanted Male
WANTED: Experienced middle-aged man without family to work on stock ranch. See G. W. Felton, 609 Gollad, Telephone 767 or 854.

CLASS. DISPLAY
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. Hits Theater Bldg.

J. B. COLLINS AGENCY
Automobile & Personal LOANS
We Write All Kinds Off INSURANCE
A Local Company Rendering Satisfactory Service

129 Big Spring Phone 855
E. 2nd Texas 855

FOR SALE

23 Pets
PEKINESE puppies. All have individual papers. Also Finch birds. Love birds and canaries. 305 W. 1st Street, Big Spring Feed and Seed Co.

FOR SALE: Two-year old female pointer, partly trained, ideal dog for breeding purposes. Apply 206 Donley St.

26 Miscellaneous
FOR SALE: Eight inch power saw in good condition. At one-half price. E. M. LaBett, 1800 Scurry St.

31 WANTED TO BUY
WILL buy all the nice clean cardboard boxes large enough to ship from 12 to 24 loaves of bread. Deliver to Darby's Bakery, 510 Main.

FOR RENT
32 Apartments
GARAGE apartment. One large room. No children. \$20. Apply at side entrance of home. 1510 Johnson St.

34 Bedrooms
COMFORTABLE sleeping rooms and furnished apartments. Stewart Hotel, 310 Austin Street.

LARGE southeast bedroom; private entrance; brick home; garage. 1000 Gollad.

FRONT bedroom next to bath with garage. Men only. 2202 Runnels Street.

LARGE bedroom; suitable for two men. Convenient to bath. Gentlemen only. 704 Johnson. Telephone 1134.

96 Houses
FOUR-room house with bath; newly papered; in Lakeview Addition. Telephone 9518.

38 Farms & Ranches
FOR RENT: 190 acre farm; 2-room house. For sale: One J. I. Case tractor, 1936. Two horses, two trailers. \$1,000 cash. Nine miles southeast of Ackerly. M. H. Ulmer.

REAL ESTATE
47 Lots & Acreage
BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. C. Reed and Earle A. Reed; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

DELICATE OPERATION FOR GIRL OF 11
GALVESTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Surgeons today watched results of a delicate operation yesterday on the brain of Dora Reiser, 11-year-old Port Arthur blind girl.

Removal of a tumor was accomplished in a six-hour operation at John Sealy hospital, where surgeons described the case as the fourth of its kind there in 10 days. The girl's condition remained critical. Attendants said it would take a week or more before she is out of danger and before it can be ascertained whether she will regain her sight.

TO N. DAKOTA
AUSTIN, Jan. 6 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred left today for Bismarck, North Dakota, where he will deliver a Jackson Day address.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES
T&P Trains—Eastbound
No. 12 ..... 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4 ..... 12:30 p. m.
No. 6 ..... 11:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains—Westbound
No. 11 ..... 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
No. 7 ..... 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
No. 3 ..... 4:10 p. m.

Buses—Eastbound
5:50 a. m. 6:15 a. m.
5:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m. 11:06 a. m.
2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m.
6:51 p. m. 7:30 a. m.
11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses—Westbound
12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m. 4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m.
4:20 p. m. 4:25 p. m.
7:00 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Buses—Northbound
10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m.
11:20 p. m. 12:00 Noon
5:15 a. m. 7:10 p. m.

Buses—Southbound
11:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m. 11:05 a. m.
10:35 p. m. 8:00 p. m.

Planes—Eastbound
4:33 p. m. 4:38 p. m.
Planes—Westbound
6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

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CCC Boys Tie Down The Seacoast Along The 'Atlantic Graveyard'

By PAUL SIMMONS AP Feature Service Writer

HATTERAS, N. C.—Alongside the "Graveyard of the Atlantic," more than 700 CCC boys are tying down North Carolina's roving outer banks with brush, grass and shrubbery.

In the wind and spray of the Atlantic, they are working on a national park service project to restore the historic island fringe to a state similar to that the first white men found there. Their territory extends from Kitty Hawk, down by Nags Head and Hatteras, to Ocracoke.

When their work is done, a picturesque coastal park is to be created under a recent act of congress. A paradise of hunting, fishing, bathing and other sports will be opened to thousands of outdoor pleasure seekers.

It bore little resemblance to a primeval picture drawn by an early chronicler who described the dunes as "so full of grapes as the very beating and surge of the sea overflowed them." Climbing towards the top of the high cedars,



SAND TRAPS These checkerboard fences are being built along North Carolina's outer banks to anchor the sand and build a new shoreline for the government's proposed coastal park.

and I think that in all the world like bundance is not to be found. When white settlers came, they cut the wood for oil and timber. Wild cattle and ponies grazed on the grass, and the banks were laid wide open to the wind and waves. Devastation went on until the government found it would have to moor down the rapidly shifting Kill Devil hill to erect its imposing memorial tower—honoring the Wright brothers for their first airplane flight. A thick matting of grass and shrubbery was induced to grow in the sandy surface and Kill Devil hill has not budged since. Emanuel J. Bynum, an old sawmill man who landed on Cape Hatteras in 1904 to establish a CCC camp, made a similar discovery. He learned that by putting down brush on the beach, the sea could be made to bring back the soil it had stolen. Brush fences are erected to catch deposits from the sea and layers after layer is added until the surface has been built back. Grass and dogwood trees then are planted to save the soil from new raids of the waves. Bynum and his helpers saved the famous old Hatteras lighthouse which had been abandoned to the sea, by this process. He is now consulting superintendent of the project is, reclaiming the entire outer banks from Kitty Hawk to Hatteras and beyond. The government already owns approximately 10,000 acres for potential use in creating the coastal park and is expected to acquire much more territory.

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Saturday Midnite Matinee THE "VICTIM" PLAYS HOST... TO THREE WOMEN FIVE MEN... ALL SUSPECTS! JACK HOLT UNDER SUSPICION

Italy Builds More Ships Duce Determined To Have A Top-Ranking Fleet ROME, Jan. 7 (AP)—Italy is to begin immediate construction of two more 35,000-ton battleships...

Jewish Shipper Is Fined In Germany HAMBURG, Germany, Jan. 7 (AP)—A special Hanseatic court today convicted Arnold Bernstein, Jewish head of the Red Star and Arnold Bernstein Shipping lines...

Pilot Misses Port, Plane Hits Swamp NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 7 (AP)—A transport airplane carrying five men passengers and a crew of three squashed down in the mud and water of a treacherous swamp today when its pilot underbrot Newark airport during the storm-swept early morning hours...

Too Late To Classify WANTED TO RENT: Three-or-four-room unfurnished house. Reliable party. Permanent or will buy small house, \$100 down, balance like rent. Telephone 735.

Ultra-Gigantic Super-Superlative, Or Something, The Way Extras Are Handled In That New Picture

By DALE HARRISON NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—The sensational date which your correspondent is in a position to offer you today is that it took Mrs. O'Leary's cow three days and one mile of film to kick over the lantern that starts the fire "In Old Chicago."

Parleys (Continued from Page 1) gains in business activity in the first half of 1937. Wood said President Roosevelt's message to congress had been "reassuring" to business leaders.

Indictments (Continued from Page 1) for murder while in the performance of a felony, posted \$1,500 bond shortly afternoon Friday. Short was indicted in connection with the automobile crash two miles east of Coahoma on Nov. 27 when Alfonso Gomez, Mexican, was killed.

Publicity Mailed On Stock Show First publicity on the first annual 4-H club boys livestock show here March 2 was being mailed from here Friday.

STUDY NEW ROUTES FOR AIR MAIL WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Postal officials who won permission of congress Wednesday to add 3,000 miles to the 32,000-mile domestic air mail system are considering six new air mail routes for the south and west.

SAFETY MEASURES ARE PLANNED FOR 'DEATH CORRIDOR' AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP)—In an attempt to curb fatalities on "death corridor," a 50-mile strip of highway 2 between Georgetown and the McLennan county line, the highway patrol has asked the highway department to erect 45-mile an hour state speed limit signs.

EL PASO EDITOR PAYS FINE FOR HITTING PEACE JUSTICE EL PASO, Jan. 7 (AP)—E. M. Pooley, editor of the El Paso Post, today had paid a \$15 fine for contempt of court before Justice of the Peace C. W. Wilchar, Jr. Pooley and Wilchar exchanged blows Wednesday when, during a court of inquiry on asserted vice conditions here, Wilchar asked the editor a question which Pooley termed an "insult."

Loan Ass'n. Meeting Set

Directors To Be Named At Annual Gathering Tuesday Annual stockholders meeting for the Big Spring National Farm Loan association will be held in the Crawford hotel ballroom at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ira J. Driver, secretary-treasurer announced Friday.

TEXANS TAKE PART IN JACKSON DAY EVENTS

AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP)—Three potential candidates for governor of the state will help democrats in other sections of the nation honor the memory of Andrew Jackson tomorrow.

13 TRAFFIC DEATHS IN THIS COUNTY DURING 1937

Thirteen persons died as the result of traffic accidents within the bounds of Howard county during 1937. One death was resultant from injuries received late in 1936. Four of the fatalities occurred on the highway east of Big Spring, two west, and one each south and north.

FAY WRAY ATTACKED BY HER COOK

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7 (AP)—Fay Wray, actress wife of film writer John M. Saunders, was recovering today from bruises while her former cook, Mrs. Raymond Duvall, 57, was held in jail on drunk charges.

LEAPS TO DEATH

CINCINNATI, Jan. 7 (AP)—With a small radio blaring "Springtime in the Rockies" in his arms, Charles Davis, 33, leaped three stories to his death today.

STAR ROUTE CARRIERS TO MEET SUNDAY IN LUBBOCK

A meeting of star route mail carriers of the state has been called for Sunday at Lubbock, according to announcement from Price Bankhead of Big Spring, president of the state association.

ARCHITECT HERE

Royal Cantrell, associated with the architectural firm of Haynes & Strange, was here Friday making arrangements to establish residence here.

MARKETS LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 21,000; top 8.60; bulk good and choice 150-200 lbs. 8.35-60; most good packing sows 6.50-75.

FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 7 (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,000; calves 700; bulk slaughter steers and yearlings 5.00-7.00; best heifers around 6.25 down; most beef cows 4.25-5.00; medium bulls 5.00-5.50; load 412 lb. calves 7.00 and six car string lighter weights 6.55; most plain and medium calves 4.50-4.75; culls largely 4.00-25; stockers scarce.

COTTON NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Cotton futures closed 1 higher to 3 lower. Open High Low Last.

NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 7 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady but unchanged to 2 points lower. Open High Low Close

Active Stocks NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Anaconda, 32.70, 33 1/4 down 3/8.

Public Records

Building Permits E. C. Gaylor to build a rock veneer house at 509 Bell street, cost \$300.

NAME PLATES HERE

Name plates for the chamber of commerce have been received, J. H. Greene, manager, said Friday. They are to be distributed as rapidly as possible.

SHICK TO DALLAS

Big Spring will have at least one representative at the statewide Jackson Day celebration in Dallas Saturday. He is Postmaster Nat Shick, who left Friday noon to attend the affair, promoted as a rally for Texas democrats.

State Has A Net Balance

All But Three Funds Show Good Supply Of Cash AUSTIN, Jan. 7 (AP)—A report by Treasurer Chauncey Lockhart shows today that in spite of deficits in the general and Confederate pension funds, Texas has an aggregate net balance of \$13,266,038 on January 1.

Terrace Program For The New Year Gets Under Way

Howard county's 1938 terracing program got off to a start Thursday with preliminary survey of three farms by County Agent O. P. Griffin and two helpers.

Summers Silent On Recommendation To Court Seat

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Rep. H. W. Summers (D-Texas) admitted today he was a bit "widered" by his endorsement for a supreme court seat by members of the house judiciary committee.

PROMOTES AIR EXPRESS

C. C. Stevens, Houston, railroad express representative, was here Friday in interest of promoting air express since Big Spring has been restored its westbound airmail stop.

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