

OFFICERS FOR RANGER C OF C ARE ELECTED

Directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce met at a banquet Monday evening, at the Gholson Hotel, and re-elected Ken Ambrose as president. This will make the second year Ambrose has served as head of the organization.

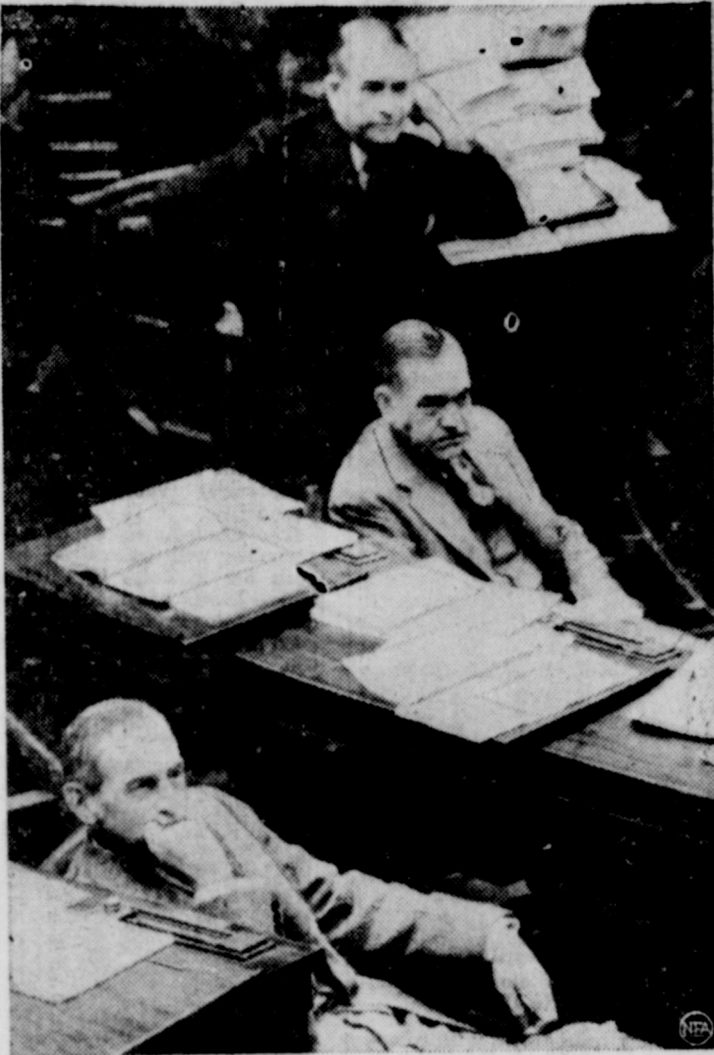
Nazis Are Armed But Real Strength Is Still Untested

By EDWARD W. BEATTIE United Press Staff Correspondent BERLIN, Jan. 24.—On the 6th anniversary of Nazi Germany, the Reich leaders claim they could send a fleet of more than 40 submarines into the North Sea, cloud Europe's skies with probably 10,000 war planes, and put about 1,900,000 trained soldiers into the trenches.

Changes are Urged In Communication Commission Setup

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Roosevelt today said that he was "thoroughly dissatisfied" with the legal framework and administrative machinery of the Federal Communications Commission. He recommended legislation to reorganize it.

Senators Lend Their Ears



Just a trifle bored appear veteran Senators Alben Barkley, top; Charles McNary, center; Millard Tydings, lower, as they listen to young Senator Rush Holt of West Virginia blast Harry Hopkins and WPA during Senate debate on Hopkins' appointment as secretary of commerce.

District Engineer For Commission to Resign On Feb. 1st.

Local oilmen have learned that A. C. Stults, district engineer for the Texas Railroad Commission, who has been stationed at Abilene since August, 1937, has announced his resignation, effective February 1.

Boys Of Seven Sees World Topsy-Turvy

DECATUR, Ala.—The world is really upside down to Jimmie Peebles, 7-year-old Hillsboro, Ala. school boy. When Jimmie reads a book, a newspaper or magazine, he holds it the wrong way.

Officers Will Meet For Aid Tomorrow

Ruth Ramey, county home agent, has announced a home demonstration officers' training school will be held Wednesday afternoon beginning at 1:15 in the courthouse at Eastland.

Ranger Boy Makes Many Long Trips With the TCU Band

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Garland Montgomery, of Ranger, is one of the members of the 60-piece Horned Frog Band of Texas Christian University. The band, because of its travel with the football team and with the Fort Worth and West Texas Chambers of Commerce, has attained a wide fame as one of the outstanding musical groups of the nation.

Illness of Pipkin Father's Continues

Grady Pipkin of Eastland received information Tuesday morning that his father, J. C. Pipkin, is still in a serious condition. The Eastland man returned several days from his father's bedside at Canyon after going there on notification he was ill.

PARI MUTUEL BILL OFFERED IN THE HOUSE

AUSTIN, Jan. 24.—Rep. Bailey B. Ragsdale of Crockett, filed with the chief clerk of the Texas house of representatives today a bill to allow pari-mutuel betting on horse races in communities which vote their approval in local option elections.

ALEX FAMBRO CASE MOVED FROM BRECK

ABILENE, Jan. 4.—Dist. Atty. J. R. Black was notified yesterday that trial of Alex Fambro, charged with murder, had been transferred from 90th district court in Breckridge to 42nd district court at Baird.

Lady Seeks Word Of Missing Father

E. T. Eubank, city secretary of Ranger, has received the following letter from a woman who is seeking word of her father, who lived in this part of the country about 1919 or 1920. Any information anyone might have about him could be forwarded to the address at the bottom of the letter, which follows:

Investigation of Secretary is Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Rep. J. Parnell Thomas, republican, New Jersey, today introduced in the house a resolution calling for investigation of Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins to determine whether she should be impeached.

Holt Hammers Hopkins



Fists crammed with newspaper clippings used to embellish his speech, Senator Rush Holt, West Virginia Democrat and anti-New Dealer, opens up on Harry Hopkins and WPA "politics" during Senate fight on confirmation of Hopkins' appointment as secretary of commerce.

Probe of Crash of British Airliner Being Conducted

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—A British Air Ministry official and officers of Imperial Airways, Ltd., interviewed survivors and crew members today in an effort to establish the cause of the Cavalier's crash at sea.

Funeral Services Held at Hamilton For John H. Brown

Funeral services for John W. Brown, 85, father of Dr. L. C. Brown, city health officer at Eastland, were conducted Monday at Hamilton.

Glenna Johnson is Heard at Meeting

Glenna Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Johnson, was heard in a violin number at the Monday meeting of the Rotary club in Eastland at the Connellee Hotel.

Difficulties Of Railroads Are Told Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Seventy-eight Class 1 railroads are in financial difficulties which have taken their control out of their owners' hands, congress was informed today at the beginning of hearings on legislation to assist solution of railroad problems.

Junior College To Play Weatherford In Ranger Tonight

Ranger Junior College will play Weatherford Junior College in what is expected to be one of the best basketball games of the current season, when the two teams meet tonight in the Recreation building, Ranger. The game will be called at 7:30.

SALAZAR JURY IS COMPLETED THIS MORNING

SWEETWATER, Jan. 24.—A jury was completed today to try Frank Salazar, 23-year-old farm hand, charged with killing the father of a 16-year-old girl whom he wanted to marry.

MISSING BANK OFFICIAL HELD BY FBI AGENT

DALLAS, Jan. 24.—Agent E. E. Conroy of the Federal Bureau of Investigation announced today that Grover M. Yowell, wanted in Texas for embezzlement of \$75,000, was arrested today in Memphis, Tenn., while driving a milk wagon.

Recruits Sought For U. S. Marines

A few years ago the United States Marine Corps conducted its recruiting along either the East or West Coast, but it is now seeking replacements for its personnel far from any seaboard. Thus it is indicated that the Marine Corps is reaching out to points remote from the sea to gather its necessary quota of replacements.

LOYALISTS IN LAST DEFENSE OF BARCELONA

PERPIGNAN, France, Jan. 24.—The Spanish insurgent armies of Gen. Francisco Franco crashed through the last main line of Loyalist defenses today and closed in on the great city of Barcelona.

The insurgents officially announced the capture of the key cities of Manresa and Martorell as they fought their way across the Llobregat river, within striking distance of the capitol.

Reducing No Task When Done Right Speakers Declares

SAN ANGELO, Texas — Research has revealed that reducing need no longer be a hardship and that "fad" or "starvation" diets are definitely out-of-date for losing one's extra pounds, according to Paul A. Goesser of the National Live Stock and Meat Board, in an address at this city.

THE WEATHER WEST TEXAS: Fair, colder in southeast portion. Temperature below freezing in north portion. Wednesday fair, slightly warmer.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Published every afternoon (except Thursday, Saturday and Sunday) and every Sunday morning.

Member Advertising Bureau—Texas Daily Press League
Member of United Press Association.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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A Significant Bark at Washington

It would be easy to exaggerate the importance of the recent exchange of pleasantries between the German and United States governments. Such things as Secretary Ickes' speech, the German protest and the American rebuff of the protest make interesting headlines, arouse a certain amount of national ill-will and give the diplomats something to worry about; but they don't lead great nations close to war, especially when the nations are as far apart as Germany and America are.

So no one needs to fear that this dustup is going to bring swastika-marked bombing planes or warships to American shores. After the first soreness wears off, business will go on just about as usual—except, of course, that the incident will be remembered for a long time by both sides.

But the event has a significance that should not be underestimated, just the same. For in a modest way it represents an about-face from a policy which practically all of the democratic nations have been following toward Hitler and his Nazi government.

Go back a few years in your memory and you can understand that policy very easily. After the passions of the World War had cooled, people in such countries as America and England had considerable of a change of heart about Germany. They began to feel that Germany hadn't caused the war all by herself, after all, that her inhabitants were basically a pretty fine set of people who had been unjustly treated at Versailles, and that it would be a good thing for the world in general if they could get out from under some of their troubles.

So the democracies adopted a lenient attitude. When Hitler rearmend his nation, scrapped the Versailles treaty, reoccupied the Rhineland and annexed Austria, there was a pretty general feeling that while these acts were somewhat disturbing they were, after all, more or less justified. The repressive acts of the Nazi party inside of Germany were condemned, but along with the condemnation there went the assumption that those things, after all, were Germany's own business.

The theory back of all of this was never clearly stated, but it ran along the line that the nations of the world do have to live together, and that Germany would be much easier to live with if she were allowed to remove some of the grievances which were bothering her so much.

Recently, however, the picture has changed. First came the Munich settlement, in which this policy of appeasement was carried to great lengths; on the heels of that came the incredible savagery of the anti-Jewish pogroms, along with new evidences that Hitler was planning still further adventures.

So it became clear that a new attitude was needed. Instead of going along and trying to be accommodating, it was up to the democracies to bark back a little. And the recent clash at Washington does represent a bark—a quiet little bark, maybe, but unmistakably a bark.

Viewed from that angle, as the symbol of a new international attitude toward Hitler and his methods, the affair has a good deal of significance.

Headlines



Electric Chair May Give Him Life



Incurable diabetes victim Philip Chaleff, shown lying in an ambulance, may recover through a surgical miracle never before achieved. Doomed to execution in Sing Sing prison, N. Y., he has agreed to have his diseased pancreas replaced with the healthy one of an electrocuted fellow-murderer.

Three of Eastland To Attend CC Meet

Three from Eastland planned this morning to attend the annual banquet of Comanche Chamber of Commerce tonight at Comanche. Those planning to attend were H. J. Tanner, secretary-manager of the Chamber of Commerce; T. E. Richardson, president of the organization, and Milburn McCarty, immediate past president of

Hunter Out Late, Is Tired By 3 Bears

By United Press
ELGIN, N. B.—Mike Layden has given up hunting—at least after sundown. Harry Hines of the highway commission will be a principal speaker.

Mongrel On Watch Over His Dead Mate

By United Press
ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Pal, a brown and white mongrel Spitz, is a sad dog—and a devoted one. It took two policemen and an agent from the Humane Society to remove the spunky little dog from beside the body of its Springer Spaniel playmate, apparently left by a hit-and-run motorist. When police arrived to take away the dead dog, Pal showed fight as he kept his vigil, and refused to let them touch the body. The policemen finally were forced to call on Edwin Gliewe of the Humane Society, who persuaded Pal to give up his death watch.

Dame Fashion Now in Print



(From Stein and Blaine, New York)

This gay print frock, with colorful flowers on a black background, is the perfect pick-me-up for the slightly jaded winter wardrobe. It's of softest silk with a velvet ribbon outlining the slender lines of the bodice.

SPORT GLANCES --- By Grayson

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Editor

NEW YORK—Billy Conn whipped both middleweight champions, Solly Krieger and Freddie Apostoli, within 40 days. The Pittsburgh Mick would whip as many light-heavyweight leaders in an equally short space of time . . . if given the opportunity.

Melio Bettina and Tiger Jack Fox are to fight for New York recognition as successor to John Henry Lewis' 175-pound throne when Fox recovers from being stabbed in a brawl.

But Johnny Ray, who handles Conn, has been around too long to permit his youngster to waste time with the likes of Bettina and Fox, who don't mean anything.

Now that he is established in New York, Conn no longer will have to seek employment. Profitable dates will come to him, and Ray, the old featherweight, knows that John Henry Lewis is the big money shot and the man Irish Billy must whip for a clear claim to the light-heavyweight throne.

CONN will be given his opportunity after Lewis is smacked out by Joe Louis at Madison Square Garden, Jan. 25, an appointment for which John Henry temporarily vacated the 175-pound title.

The Conn-Lewis encounter probably will be staged in the open air in June in Pittsburgh, where Lewis has made his headquarters for several years and is a good draw. It should gross \$100,000.

The 21-year-old Conn will rival Lewis with no more difficulty than he experienced against Krieger and Apostoli. Both middleweight championship claimants are corking fighters, but nobody can concede the onrushing Conn weight and get away with anything.

Conn is reminded of Jimmy Slattery in his prime. He is an exceptionally fast boxer with fast hands and feet.

He has a great left hand . . . jabs and hooks a whole lot like Tom Gibbons. He hasn't too much authority in his right fist at the moment. His left hook is his pay-off weapon, and with it he scarcely can miss being a deadly puncher as he acquires poundage.

CONN showed Manhattan something it doesn't see in other warriors of today. He knows how to feint and what a feint is for.

Against the powerful and top notch Apostoli, Conn once more . . . and on several occasions . . . demonstrated that he can take a solid whack and fight back.

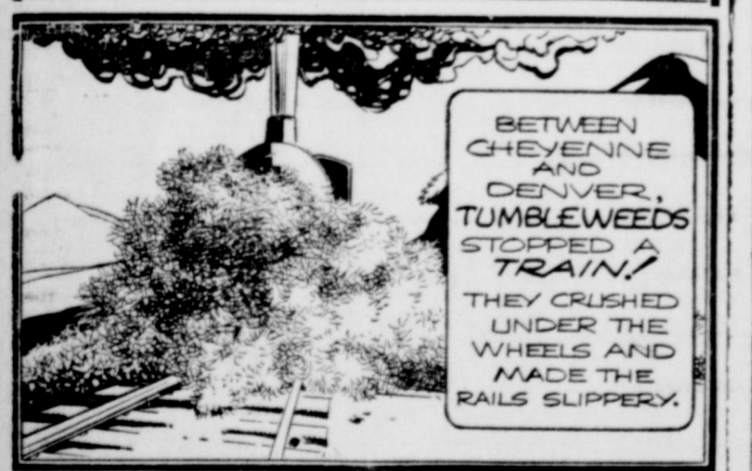
The best Conn could do for Apostoli was 167 1/2 pounds at 6 o'clock. He stands 6 feet . . . has the frame of a heavyweight which is what he will be in two years. Conn, who scored a tremendous hit in New York, should make Solly Krieger look better as he goes along. It was the Brooklyn veteran you know, who said that he wouldn't be surprised to see Billy Conn grow into a match with . . . and beat . . . Joe Louis.

She 'Comes Back From the Dead'



Mrs. Bell Fluterman, 55, of New York, was pronounced dead by Maurice Goodman, summoned after she collapsed from an asthmatic attack. He applied strenuous artificial respiration, gave her oxygen. She "returned to life" and is pictured thanking him.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Wrong. Unless the air stream is filled with smoke or vapor, in which case it would form a better conductor of electricity than the surrounding air.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



ANSWER: Electrical. The terms given above are electrical units in a system based upon an act of Congress, passed in 1894 and still in use.

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TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

You can save time and make work easier in the kitchen if you have plenty of light. A light over the range and one over the drainboard or work table will provide good illumination where you need it most.

SERIAL STORY NO TIME TO MARRY

BY ELINORE COWAN STONE
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CHAPTER XV
Barney McKnight ex-
plained to Janet and
Cynthia. "I'm not
going to marry you
until you've had a
chance to see the
house."

signment. . . . You remember I
told you the other day that I had
the lockdown on the Skidmore
back of it, but I can't prove it
yet. That's my assignment. Young
Billings is going to handle foot-
ball and college sports, and I'm
going to keep the prize-ring angle
and some other things which will
bring me in touch with a lot of the
sort of people I need to know to get
my other story. I'm to have three
months to work on it. If I break
it, it may shake up the whole city
government, and incidentally
mean a whole new field for me.
. . . . If I don't—well I may not
eat for awhile."

"But, Barney, it sounds danger-
ous."
"Not necessarily. No one but the
boss and I will suspect what I'm
up to till it's all in the bag. No
one expects a sports reporter to
have eyes for anything but fouls
and knockouts."

So Barney talked quietly on,
and Janet listened, steeled
and quieted by the listening. To
Janet's surprise, she learned that
he had been writing on current
events for some time, and had
even had several articles pub-
lished in current magazines.

It was almost five when they
finally drove home. Lance was
sitting in the living room, white
and rigid, while Aunt Mary
knitted quietly in her low chair
by the fireplace.

"Well, I must say, McKnight,"
Lance began, his voice tight with
anger, "you and Janet have put
me in a pretty spot. Can't you
imagine how I felt, after hunting
all over the hotel for you, Janet,
to be told that you'd gone out
hours ago, with another man? And
your aunt has been frantic with
worry."

"I have not," contradicted Aunt
Mary flatly, "been at all frantic—
especially after I learned that
Janet was with Barney."

Janet, who knew this was a
high-handed perversion, almost
smiled. Lance flushed with an-
noyance and turned back to Janet.
"I thought," he began icily,
"that we agreed it was best just
now to be seen together as much
as possible. What will people
think?"

"Now, that is an important con-
sideration," Barney interrupted
smoothly. "It doesn't matter, I
suppose, what you do in private?
Well, that ought to go both ways,
oughtn't it?"

"Please, Barney!" Janet broke
in before Lance could reply. Then
she turned to Janet. . . . It would
have been more decent, of course,
to have had this out with Lance
alone; but since he had raised the

issue, it might as well be settled
here and now.
"Lance," she asked quietly,
"What difference can it possibly
make what other people think
about us, when all this time
neither of us has seemed to have
any idea what the other was
thinking? I understand—now—a
lot of things that have seemed
strange to me these last few days.
. . . . You see, I was on the veran-
da, too, tonight; and—oh, there
isn't any use talking, is there?
Won't you just—go away, Lance?"

"Lance even smiled a little at that
—her eyes very bright and
—and steady in her white f-
—Dignity?" she echoed. . . .
a funny word that can be! And
somehow, just now, I'd rather be
honest than dignified. . . . I wish
you'd go, Lance. And please don't
come back."

Then Lance did go, without a
word. When Barney lunged about
as if to follow him, Aunt Mary
quickly turned the key in the lock
and planted her small person
against the hall door.

"Oh, no, young man!" she said.
"I'm here to see that he has at
least five minutes' start. I'm not
going to have you 'knocking his
block off,' as I suppose you would
term it, on my doorstep. This
family is getting enough publicity
these days without that."

"And suppose I just lift you out
of the way?" Barney suggested,
glowering down at her as if he
were seriously considering it.

"I," said Aunt Mary, "should
scream for the police as loudly
and long as I could. And if you
don't think I have good stout
lungs, just start something."

Barney continued to glower for
a moment, and then dissolved into
laughter.

"Now that's being a pal!" he
said. "If you knew how long I've
been wanting to push that lizard's
face in, you'd give me a break."

When Barney, too, finally went,
Janet said, her fingertips white
from gripping the arm of her
chair, "Of course it's better to find
out now, all at once, instead of
—afterwards. . . . Aunt Mary,
I'm almost glad I lost my money."

"Now that it's happened," Aunt
Mary said bluntly, "I'm free to
say that I think it's worth it at
any price."

Late next day Cynthia came un-
ceremoniously into Janet's room.
"Jan," she began, sitting down
and nervously stripping off her
gloves, "there's something I've got
to talk to you about."
(To Be Continued)

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - By Williams



ALLEY OOP - - - - - By Hamlin



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - - - - By Thompson and Coll



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Group Medicine Unity Is Stressed

By United Press
CLEVELAND, O. — The many group medicine plans in the United States should be consolidated into one, as proponents of these plans now are scattering their efforts too much, believes J. Donald Strawn, secretary of the National Health Service Association.

Strawn, an authority on group hospitalization, group health insurance and medical care plans, said that he receives hundreds of questions about various systems of prepaid medical attention.

"I think there are too many plans for medical care in the United States," he said.

"We should get together and work out a plan using the best points in each program to provide care for the middle 40 per cent of the population—it's that group that is pushing the group medicine move."

He explained that the upper 20 per cent group can provide themselves with the best medical care and the lower 40 per cent "get their care through charity or don't get any at all."

"We don't say the charity cases get sufficient medical care, but they do get some," he said.

"It's the 40 per cent between those two—the middle 40—in the lower income brackets, who want to provide for themselves and want to pay, but they have found they can't afford some of the care they want."

"Thus the inability of people to provide themselves with medical care at reasonable rates caused the present trend toward group care," Strawn said.

Strawn said that his association wants to "work with organized medicine—not opposed to it."

"But inasmuch as organized medicine has done nothing about the group medical care problem, the layman has assumed the duty," he added.

Russian movie directors will be paid according to the quality of their productions. Say what you like about the Soviet, it must have stopped the double bill menace.

JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

If any American thinks that this government has been skimping on the matter of national defense, let him look at the following figures. They represent the total expenditures for national defense—army and navy—for the years 1933-34 to the budget just disclosed by the President. Here they are:

1933-34	\$ 40,356,000
1934-35	709,931,000
1935-36	921,684,000
1936-37	935,114,000
1937-38	1,027,841,000
1938-39	1,119,810,000
1939-40	1,688,283,000
Total	\$6,933,019,000

The last figure for 1939-40 is of course the President's estimate and includes \$500,000,000 which he proposes to outline and ask next week.

Glance at the column of figures and see how each year the amount has increased. In 1937-38 it was twice what was spent in the first year of the administration. Now in 1939-40 the sum proposed is three times what was spent in 1933-34. The whole total is a huge sum—nearly seven billion dollars. In arriving at these figures, which are taken from the Treasury reports, I have included the sums which have been spent from the recovery and relief funds. Each year the President has spent not merely the sums appropriated by Congress for national defense, but—many millions which he has

allocated from recovery and relief funds. The amounts are very great. Here they are by years:

1933-34	\$ 60,663,000
1934-35	176,335,000
1935-36	147,246,000
1936-37	79,004,000
1937-38	53,735,000
1938-39	77,604,000
1939-40	50,728,000
Total	\$645,313,000

About these allocations two very significant features appear. First of all these are sums not appropriated by Congress, but appropriated by the President himself. Thus in 1935 Congress appropriated \$53,735,000 for national defense. But Congress has been turning over to the President billions each year to spend as he likes. And in 1935 he appropriated another \$178,000,000 for national defense.

Second, the money appropriated by Congress in each year was spent out of tax moneys. But the money appropriated by the President was spent out of borrowed funds. So we have actually in the last seven years spent \$645,000,000 on national defense which was never collected in taxes and which we still owe.

The practice of using borrowed funds from the relief appropriations for army and navy purposes ought to be stopped. Whatever we spend on national defense ought to be paid for in cash on the line as we go.

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JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The controversy which is arising about the proposed new-style, slick method of keeping the nation's books may turn out to be one of those things which will help to clear up some foggy ideas about national finance which have been persisting for six years.

For one thing it will help to clarify the position of those who from the beginning have advocated spending and at the same time a balanced budget.

I recall that at the beginning of the last Congress, when in this column I urged a balanced budget but at the same time warned that any serious reduction in government spending would produce a depression, many people very critically asked me to make up my mind where I stood. "You want the budget balanced but you want the government to spend and you don't even object to borrowing—what are you talking about?"

It is an amazing thing how long it takes to get a simple problem of public finance understood.

The key to all this lies in the difference between government investment and government spending. And the key to the present confusion about the federal budget lies in the failure to correctly distinguish between these two things.

The government can balance its budget now by adopting the rule of paying for relief and recovery efforts which produce no offsetting revenues out of tax revenues. Then it may engage in whatever adventures it chooses in the field of investment and raise the money

for that purpose by means of bonds. If the government spends a billion dollars for housing, raises the billion by issuing bonds, and then rents the houses for a sum sufficient to pay the interest and amortize the principal, there is no need to include those expenditures in the budget. If the government finds it necessary to subsidize such a housing development, the subsidy should be counted as an expenditure.

It is this perfectly sound principle which is now being misused. The plan now is to use the word "investment" to cover a multitude of expenditures which are not investment. Money spent on conservation, on WPA, on grants to states, on bridge and highway building which are outright expenditures and will never come back to the federal government, are not investments no matter how desirable the expenditures may be.

But the discussion serves to outline, not merely a wise bookkeeping policy but a wise financial policy. That policy may be stated thus:

That the government will engage in useful low-cost housing construction throughout the United States to be financed by government bond issues, the housing production to be operated on a basis to yield interest and amortization charges; that the government will at first subsidize housing development in part but such subsidies to come out of tax moneys; that all government expenditures not susceptible of recapture should be paid for out of tax moneys.

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JOHN T. FLYNN

By JOHN T. FLYNN
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

The Sheppard Committee of the Senate, reporting on WPA political abuses and making recommendations for reform, singularly leaves out the most important recommendation of all. That is to reorganize the WPA and all of the recovery and relief activities of the government lock, stock and barrel out of politics.

It is all right to prohibit politicians from soliciting funds from relief workers and other persons on their government pay-roll; to prevent politicians from getting their names and addresses, and so on. But the place to strike is at the root. First of all, the entire administration of recovery and relief must be taken completely out of the hands of political employees.

As early as December, 1934, the present writer observed the amazing degree to which the old spoils system was being revived. There was some criticism of it elsewhere too, but it was all blamed on Jim Farley. Then I wrote: "Nobody knows Farley better than Roosevelt. Since the partnership was formed Farley has been nothing but a messenger boy."

"He does what he is told—follows Roosevelt's order with childlike simplicity. But this much must be said for him. He said over his own signature: 'Patronage is a reward for party victory.' I never said, for instance, 'I think that everybody who has studied the question is in favor of the civil service.' That was said by Roosevelt."

The first thing to do is to reorganize the entire WPA and all relief agencies. It is not enough merely to appoint another administrator, with the same philosophy guiding the man who dominates it all. The men who rule the WPA should be chosen on a merit system. Promotion should be on a merit basis. Administration should be as completely divorced from the influence of the politician in the county, in the State House and in the White House as is possible.

What has happened in relief has happened everywhere in the government. Thousands of men have been employed under the spoils system and then the President, with a pious gesture, has announced that they should be put under civil service. Not only are his spoilsmen put into jobs but he attempts to keep them there, forever by a spurious civil service.

Why does not a Senate committee send out a questionnaire to all employees of the government in Washington and ask how much they have contributed to the various campaigns since 1933, and whom the money was given to, and who solicited it? The public service has been combred and hounded for political contributions just as the relief workers have.

Congress should investigate the whole subject.

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SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

SNAP up the flavor of your familiar meats. Use spice, imagination and a few new recipes.

Veal Goulash (Serves 4 to 6)

Two pounds shoulder of veal, 4 small onions, 1-2 clove garlic, 2 tablespoons butter, 1-2 teaspoons paprika, 2 cups canned tomato sauce, salt, 3 tablespoons sour cream.

Slice onions and chop garlic. Brown in butter. Add paprika, salt. Cut veal into large cubes, add to pot and cover all with tomato sauce. Cover pot and simmer 1 hour. Add sour cream, cover again and simmer another 1-2 hours.

Ham Florentine (Serves 4 to 6)

Two tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons chopped onion, 2 cups chopped cooked spinach, 1-1/2 cups chopped cooked ham, 1-1/4 cups bread crumbs, 3 eggs, salt, cayenne.

Heat butter. Brown onions. Add spinach and remove from heat. Add chopped ham and bread crumbs. Beat eggs well, season with salt and cayenne and mix with spinach and ham. Bake in greased casserole for 1-1/2 hours. Serve very hot with a white sauce flavored with sharp American cheese.

Ever try diced left-over beef heated in well-seasoned gravy inside freshly made popovers? Split the popovers just before serving, and fill with meat in gravy.

WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

CALENDAR TUESDAY

Band Booster Club meets in the home of Mrs. Fred Hale tonight at 7:30.

Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Department will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the City Hall clubroom.

Business and professional Women's Club meet at 6:30 Tuesday evening in the Connellee Hotel.

Bible study slated at Methodist Church tonight at 7:30 in the Booster room.

CALENDAR WEDNESDAY

Mid-week prayer services at 7 o'clock in the Baptist Church.

District Missionary Institute to be held in the Methodist Church Wednesday for an all day session.

CALENDAR THURSDAY

Alpha Delphians meet in the Woman's Clubhouse Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Las Lealas Club will meet in the Woman's Clubhouse Thursday evening at 7:30 for regular stated meeting.

Choir practice, 7 p. m., at Methodist Church.

Choir practice, 7 p. m., at Baptist Church.

Martha Dorcas Class Report

Mrs. George Brogdon brought the lesson to the members of the Martha Dorcas Class of the Methodist school, Sunday, in the absence of Mrs. Ida B. Foster, teacher.

The class opened with song, "In The Garden," followed with a brief business session. At which time the class social was announced for this Wednesday, Jan. 25, to be held in the class room in the church at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Present: Mmes. C. C. Ligon, W. H. Mullins, Ward Mullins, George Brogdon, L. E. Martin, Guy Quinn, W. B. Harris, W. O. Tyson, J. R. Looney, Ned Jones, C. W. Geuse, H. J. Treadwell, C. W. Young, I. J. Killough, A. A. Edmondson, M. Snyder, C. H. McBe, Frank Davis, Jack Dwyer, Bert Clifton, Frank Roberson, Harden, Annie Cook, Jack Ammer, Roy Stokes, Fred Hale, C. W. Hoffmann, W. A. Martin, Veon Howard, J. E. Simmons.

Young People's Department

The Young People's department of the First Baptist Church school opened with song services Sunday morning. Miss Jo Riek presided over the opening exercises.

Miss Irene Riek favored the department with an inspiring reading on self respect.

Mrs. M. C. Davis taught the lesson on Meeting Unexpected Temptations, taken from Luke 22:31-34, to the members of the Amoma Class.

During the brief business period, Miss Patsy Hodges was elected president.

Present in the Amoma Class: Misses Katherine Hall, McBeth, Pauline Redding, Alice Mae Sue, Patsy Hodges, Alean Williams, Hazel Pafford, Hazel Adams, Lorine McCoy, Ethel Pafford, Bessie Taylor, Florence Barber, and Mrs. Davis.

Entertaining Dinner Club

With a beautifully appointed dinner Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Scott were hosts to the Dinner Club. They had as special guests Rev. and Mrs. Fred C. Eastham of Wichita Falls, the former pastor of the First Baptist Church here.

The table, laid in lace, was lovely with a centerpiece of red Gitedia and white sweet-peas in crystal bowl. Tall tapers in crystal holders completed the effect.

Listed were Rev. and Mrs. Eastham, Mr. and Mrs. Otis Harvey, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wiegand, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Gray as guests for the occasion. Members present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. D. R. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Layton, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Einnard, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lovett, Judge and Mrs. W. S. Adamson.

Bible Study Tonight

Tonight at 7:30 in the Booster room of the First Methodist Church, a Bible study period will be held with the Bible Review of Right and Wrong the theme of study. Everyone is cordially invited to attend.

District Missionary Institute Of Methodists

The annual Missionary Institute of the Cisco district of the Methodist Church will convene in the Eastland Methodist Church Wednesday at 10 o'clock. Rev. Roy A. Langston, presiding elder, will preside.

The theme of the day's program will be "The Coming Religious Awakening," with several notable speakers present for the day. Among those are Dr. Wesley M. Carr, missionary from Brazil; Dr. F. P. Culver of Olney, president of the conference board of missions and a former presiding elder of the Cisco district, and Dr. J. N. R. Score, chairman of

the conference committee on evangelism and pastor of the First Methodist church of Fort Worth.

Lunch will be served at the noon hour, followed with the afternoon's program. The public is invited to attend this all-day session in the Methodist Church.

Concludes Recital Tonight

Tonight at 7:45, Mrs. A. F. Taylor's recital of musical talent will be presented in the second portions of the program in the auditorium of the high school.

Monday evening the first portion was given and was reported a splendid presentation of musical talent. A large and appreciative audience attended. The patrons of Mrs. Taylor's Studio and Mrs. Taylor, issue a cordial invitation to the public to be present tonight. A well rounded and interesting program has been planned.

Eastland Personal

Misses Juanita Cummings and Fay Warren were visitors Monday in Cisco.

Leo Chesley, son of Mrs. Frank A. Jones of Eastland, was one of the University of Texas students acting as ushers at the inaugural of Governor W. Lee O'Daniel last week. Young Chesley is a pre-medical student at the school and is classified as a sophomore.

Communities Can Make Own Death Rates Much Lower

AUSTIN, Tex. — "A public health axiom, often proved, states that 'public health is purchasable and within natural limitations any community can determine its own death rate'. To no other serious communicable disease can we apply this axiom with more dramatic results than syphilis," states Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer.

In the first place no more serious disease is as widespread as syphilis. Annually we have twice as many cases of syphilis as tuberculosis, 13 times diphtheria, 28 times typhoid and 50 times infantile paralysis. Secondly the attack of syphilis is devastating. It is a killer and no part of the body is immune. Syphilis cuts off life in early adulthood at man's greatest period of productivity. Annually in America syphilis steals one million years of life from the normal life span of its victims, but before it kills, syphilis seriously wounds and tortures, bringing blindness, deafness, chronic illness, crippled minds and bodies to those it selects.

Approximately fifty million dollars in taxes are spent each year for the support in eleemosynary institutions of those blind and insane from syphilis. Fifteen per cent of all blindness and 12 per cent of all insanity are attributable to syphilis. A small portion of this considerable tax money spent annually for education and disease prevention would more than pay for itself through money saved in future years. This economic argument is less important when we consider that by the same efforts we simultaneously reduce the appalling total of misery and death resulting from syphilis.

"Public health is purchasable." Apply this to the syphilis problem. If we would appropriate adequate funds for syphilis control we would save not only the tax bill for institutional care but we would also save 168 million dollars in wages now lost to American male workers each year because of illness attributable to syphilis and other venereal diseases.

Funds for education and for finding and treating cases of syphilis are an insurance for future health security. Educating the public to the danger of syphilis and helping them to guard against it means fewer infections and exposures to syphilis.

Individual and family health depend upon public health at large and as can be proved public health can be purchased. Its cost is never too high. Whatever public health may cost per capita outlay dwarfs to insignificance when compared to the tremendous cost of supporting eleemosynary and correctional institutions, indigency caused by disease, misery and ill health.

HIT-RUN DRIVER BLOCKED

CLEVELAND, O.—A 26-year-old hit and run driver who allegedly struck a 73-year-old woman here, was forced to stop by five motorists, who hemmed him in with their cars. The woman, who had been dragged 500 feet, suffered several broken ribs and shock.

If they call many more radio personalities into court, we'll expect a commercial.

Alex Shows 'Em the Old Whip



Grover Cleveland Alexander holds up for close inspection before the curious faces of a New York nickel museum audience the arm which made diamond history and landed him in baseball's hall of fame. It was part of the routine Old Alex went through in his first day of employment with the troupe.

Both Sides of Dress Question



Full dress in half dress. . . Don Crousand and Janet Moore use this stunt to show proper attire from skin out for evening wear at Chicago convention of national retail clothiers and furnisners.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer

Do you know your menu French? Several readers ask for a little help. So let's have a French class in a kitchen, defining a few of the most common words used on restaurant menus.

Aspic is a well-seasoned jelly, also any meat, fish, egg or fruit delicacy are served on aspic.

Bordelaise Sauce is a brown sauce with chopped shallots and garlic and a little claret in it.

En Brochette means that the small pieces of meat or fruit or any delicacy are served on wooden or metal skewers.

En Cassettes means that the food is served in small individual china or paper dishes.

Conard is duck and Coneton is duckling.

Cassoulet is a wonderful stew of mutton, pork, beans, with duck or goose added.

Misleading Chantilly Chantilly Cream is nothing more mystical than whipped cream, but Chantilly Soup is lentil soup.

Chiffonnade refers to a salad in which sorrel and lettuce both appear.

Chaud-froid announces cold cooked meat or fish covered with aspic.

Creco on a menu tells you there are carrots in the dish, and Diable warns you that the dish has plenty of red pepper in it, and when you read on a menu the word

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Orange and grapefruit juice, chicken livers en brochette, buttered toast, tart jelly, coffee, milk.

LUNCHEON: Chantilly soup, devilled eggs in aspic, hot rolls, compote of stewed fruit, sponge cake, tea, milk.

DINNER: Creamed salmon au gratin, French fried potatoes, green beans julienne, chiffonnade salad, frozen strawberries, Chantilly cream, coffee, milk.

Entrecote you can rejoice, for there is a sirloin steak on the grill.

Au Gratin tells you that the food has been rolled in or dusted with bread crumbs and then baked golden brown, and a Grilled is something grilled.

Nothing Like Fricassee Fricandeau is a veal stew and a Blanquette is a stew of white meat in a white sauce.

Julienne means in thin, long pieces, such as strips of carrots, celery and other vegetables, or referring to soup, means that it has these long thin strips of vegetables in it.

Poulette is the best fattened hen, but Poulet is just a chicken. Puree is anything mashed or beaten to a creamy thickness, and quenelles are pounded meats or fish, strained and mixed with cream or egg, used as a garnish in soup.

Tourmedos are small, tender steaks.

difficult to apprehend because of their changing methods and swift movements, Garrison said.

For an example, the state police head pointed to reports of a band of fictitious check passers, a man, woman, young girl and boy, who recently cashed bogus checks drawn from accounts of six firms in six different Texas banks. Business people in Luling, Bastrop, Temple, Coupland, Granger, Taylor, Elgin, Liberty, Bryan, Bay City, Wharton and Beaumont have been swindled by them. This group had also operated in seven Louisiana towns.

In varying check writing methods the artistic swindlers use pen and ink, check protecting machines and typewriters. Most of these checks bear different surnames, but the same initials—"J. W."—usually appear. Amounts range from \$27.50 to \$33.50.

Another check passing ring

State Police Start War On Swindlers And Check Forgers

AUSTIN, Tex.—State police have organized their forces to combat widespread operations of forgery and check swindling bands reported to be victimizing Texas business people of thousands of dollars annually.

Equipped with elaborately prepared check forms similar to those used by national insurance companies, oil operators and other business firms several of the swindling groups are now active in Texas cities and towns, Homer Garrison, Jr., public safety director, warned. The swindlers move from state to state and

Tube At Mobile To Be Started Soon

MOBILE, Ala. — Preliminary work on the new \$4,000,000 vehicular tunnel under Mobile river—first to be built in the South—is well under way.

The tunnel, which will be the seventh of its kind in the United States, will accommodate two lanes of traffic.

Contracts for fabrication of the tubular segments will be awarded within a month, Wayne Palmer, of the Wiberding Engineering Co., Washington, said. They may be built in a Mobile shipyard.

Palmer said data on soil and river bottom conditions were being assembled by a staff of engineers prior to awarding contracts.

He estimated between 400 and 500 Mobile men would receive employment on the tunnel approaches, and said at least \$3,000,000 of the \$4,000,000 appropriation probably would be spent in Alabama, at the Mobile shipyards and state docks, iron foundries and steel fabrication plants in the state.

M. C. Chamberlain, who has spent 30 years building tunnels in all parts of the United States, arrived recently to supervise work. Chamberlain said the tunnel will not be bored under the river, but a huge trench will be dug in the river bottom and tubular segments placed in position and cemented in place.

Conditions here were described as "ideal" for the trench system, and Chamberlain said this was the second project in the United States to employ the trench system. Chamberlain was engineer for the Holland Tunnel, the Detroit river tunnel, and three Harlem river tunnels. He also supervised construction of the first subway

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WANTED: Men with cars to sell Farmer-Stockman. See R. L. Ralston, after 6 p. m., Brown-Naylor Tourist Camp, Eastland.

ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES

Texas Electric Service Co.

Mexican Minister Speeds to Hitler



General Juan F. Azcarate, new Mexican minister to Germany, made a futile air dash from Mexico to New York to catch a Hamburg-bound boat. Denying that his haste was connected with reported barter deals for expropriated U. S. and British oil, he sailed on a later ship.

tunnels ever built in New York. He said most of the work would

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