

PLotters ARE ARRAIGNED IN SEDITION CASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Seven of the 18 men, arrested by federal agents in connection with an alleged plot to overthrow the United States government, have been arraigned in Brooklyn and charged with sedition.

Stay in Front or Win Dirty Way



You wouldn't suspect it by looking at him, but Jackie Robertson, astirde Torch Glean, won a photo decision from immaculate Willie Schrier, who kept clean by staying in front aboard Gold Trophy until the last stride in Santa Anita mud.

COLD WILL BE FELT IN STATE AGAIN TONIGHT

Cold weather prevailed over most of Texas and the mid-west today, with rapidly rising temperatures throughout the state by mid-morning.

How Finns Won Greatest Victory Over Russians

Map of Finland and Russia showing military movements. Includes text boxes A through J describing specific military actions like '163rd Red division invades Finland' and 'Finns prepared for attack from East'.

NEUTRALS ARE PREPARED FOR AN INVASION

Neutral countries stood their ground today in the threat of war from Germany, as the rumors began to dwindle and die out that Germany was preparing to launch an offensive through Holland of Belgium, or both.

Eastland Girl To Have Leading Part in H. S. U. Cantata

Miss Clarine Marsh of Eastland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hunter of Eastland, is to have the leading role in a three-act dramatic cantata, 'The Coming of Faith,' to be presented Tuesday night in Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

Dr. Hodges Will Speak At Meeting At Rising Star

Dr. Ross Hodges, Ranger veterinarian, will speak at Rising Star Tuesday evening, at a meeting to be held in the Agriculture Building there, beginning at 7:30.

War In Europe Is Placing A Burden On Air Policing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Federal Communications Commission has reported that the European war is adding new burdens to the commission in policing the communication systems of the nation.

Eastland Lawyers At Bar's Session

Several Eastland attorneys and judges attended the annual banquet of the Taylor County Bar Association Saturday in Abilene.

College Chorus Has Engagements; Others Are Sought

D. A. Roberson, president of the Ranger Junior college chorus society, has announced that the organization plans three major spring events.

Burned Trestle Is Being Investigated

BROWNWOOD, Jan. 15.—Officers and Santa Fe Railway officials were today investigating burning of a trestle, two miles south of here, last night.

Students Have Not Had Air Accident

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The Civil Aeronautics Authority reported today that 3,910 students, from all over the United States, had flown a total of 35,000 miles in the student air training projects without a mishap.

Louisiana To Vote In Primary Tuesday

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 15.—Louisiana voters today heard the last pleas of candidates, on the eve of the democratic primary election, to be held throughout the state Tuesday.

Huge Bombers Soon To Be Real Hazard

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—Major General Henry H. Arnold today predicted that European countries soon would be using giant bombers, with a cruising radius of several thousand miles, capable of reaching Southern Africa and of flights across the South Atlantic.

Roosevelt Urges Aid For Finland; May Send Message

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—President Roosevelt entered into the controversy over congressional aid for Finland today, with indications that he would soon send a message to congress urging that some kind of material aid be given to the little republic.

Bulldogs Cagers To Play Tuesday Night

The Ranger Bulldog cagers will play Carbon at the Recreation building in Ranger Tuesday evening at 7:30, it was announced today by Coach Bill Tipton.

Train Is Derailed By A Broken Wheel

HOUSTON, Colo., Jan. 15.—A Union Pacific passenger train was derailed near here last night. A broken wheel on one of the cars of the train was believed to be the cause of the accident.

Farm Youth Shot In A Money Row

McALISTER, Okla., Jan. 15.—Alfred Kirk, farm youth, was suffering with a bullet wound in his lung, and his brother, William, sustained a wound in his hand yesterday. Police quoted the father of the two boys as saying they had a quarrel with a neighbor over money matters.

Girl Debaters From Ranger Do Well at Baylor

Mrs. Hal Hunter, head of the English and speech departments of Ranger Junior college, reported today that the four girls she took to the ninth annual speech tournament at Baylor university, Waco, over the week-end, made excellent showings.

Municipal Tax Not Required At Cisco

Possibility that Cisco citizens might lose their status as legal voters in state and county elections because of failure to pay a city poll tax, as once required, was removed when it was shown that the requirement for a city poll tax is not in the city charter and is optional with the city through ordinance.

Flying Students Making Progress In Their Courses

Rapid progress is being made by pupils taking the air training courses offered through Ranger Junior College and the Ranger Flying Service, it was announced here today by W. T. Walton, president of the college.

750 Bond Posted In Assault Charge

Gerald Webb, who is charged with assault to murder in connection with the alleged shotgun shooting of Earl Fox, 12, has posted \$750 bond, it was reported today by officials.

Murphy Approved By Senate Committee

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15.—The senate judiciary sub-committee today unanimously approved Attorney General Frank Murphy's appointment to a seat on the Supreme Court bench, and sent his nomination to the senate for confirmation.

Democratic Club Changes Its Name

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 15.—The name of the Franklin D. Roosevelt Club has been changed to the Mid-West Democratic Club, it has been announced here by officials of the club.

Three Who Escaped From Prison Guard Seen At Colorado

COLORADO CITY, Texas, Jan. 15.—Three men, whom officers believed might be three fugitives who escaped from a prison guard near Buffalo Saturday, stole a black Chevrolet sedan here today and fled.

Services Held For Fannie Beggs, Who Died On Saturday

Funeral services for Fannie Evelyn Beggs, 2, who died Saturday in Eastland, were conducted Saturday.

Meeting To Plan Birthday Balls Is Called For County

C. J. Kleiner of Cisco, county chairman of the President's Birthday Ball celebrations for Eastland County, today named C. J. Moore and Mrs. Pete Jensen as co-chairmen of a celebration to be staged in Ranger the latter part of this month, it was announced here today.

Tanker's SOS Being Answered By Guard

NEW YORK, Jan. 15.—Distress signals have been picked up from the American oil tanker, S. S. Tydewater Associated, reported in trouble off the coast of Florida. Coastguard vessels have been sent to the tanker's assistance.

Stubblefield Case Slated On Thursday

Case of Tilman Stubblefield, charged with murder without malice in connection with a fatal automobile accident, has been set for Thursday in 88th district court.

Jury Groups Chosen For February Term

Petit jurors for the February term of 91st district court were selected Monday by a commission appointed by Judge George L. Davenport.

Aged Strawn Man Is Buried Saturday

Funeral services for Edward Elmer Stages, 85, of Strawn, were conducted from the family residence at 8:30 Saturday morning, with burial in the Mt. Marion cemetery at Strawn. The services were conducted by Rev. W. Rucker of Strawn. Pall bearers from Strawn Lodge No. 906, A. F. & A. M. Strawn Merchandise Co. was in charge of arrangements.

Soviet Continues Heavy Bombing Of Cities In Finland

HELSINKI, Jan. 15.—The sixth day of concentrated and widespread air raids on Finnish cities continued today, with Russian planes using incendiary bombs in their efforts to inflict heavy damage on all points raided.

Crippled Worker Leaves On Journey

B. E. McGlamery, supervisor of crippled children's work for the State Department of Education in this section, left Monday afternoon on a trip to Stephenville, Cleburne, Fort Worth, Mineral Wells and other towns in those sections. To return Friday or Saturday, he will investigate 10 new cases and several old ones.

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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

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

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates which will be furnished upon application.

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Eastland, Texas under Act of March, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATE

ONE YEAR BY MAIL (In Texas) \$3.00

New Houses for the American Public

Enthusiastic over a 36 per cent increase in the number of building units erected in 1939 as compared with 1938, representatives of the building industry are confidently predicting that home building in 1940 will exceed that of 1929.

America needs new homes—millions of them. It is encouraging to note that the nation is getting them, even if some housing experts have said they can't be built fast enough to take care of the needs. Nearly 475,000 homes (excluding those on farms) were built in 1939 at an aggregate cost of \$1,900,000,000. In 1938, the total was about 350,000 homes at a cost of \$1,300,000,000.

It is forecast that new building units in 1940 will total 600,000, or nearly 100,000 more than in 1929. While the predictions are encouraging, it may also be deceptive, unless one understands that the year 1929 was by no means a "peak" year in building.

A bit of folklore is springing up around the year 1929. Looking backward, we are likely to regard this year as the golden moment in American history. As a matter of fact, it was a peak year in very few respects. It was rather the year in which the expiring bubble of finance suffered its final and explosive pin prick.

As far as the building industry is concerned, the best year in the past two decades was 1925, when 937,000 new urban dwelling units were put up. After that, the industry began to slump. Up to 1928, the decline was more or less gradual; but in 1929 the number of units dropped from about 750,000 in 1928 to a little more than 500,000. This was a greater decline than that recorded in 1930.

Building of non-rural family dwellings in 1929 was at its lowest since 1921. In 1933, it nearly expired altogether with less than 50,000 new units in the entire country. Even if 600,000 new homes are built in 1940, there will still not be enough construction going on to solve the housing problem.

The builders concede that, without the benign influence of the Federal Housing Administration, much of the present construction wouldn't be underway. The FHA has made it possible for financial institutions to extend their credit and has made the home-ownership field accessible to thousands of persons who would otherwise have been eliminated.

But even the FHA hasn't solved the problem entirely. Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold attacked it from another approach. Arnold suspected the presence of termites within the industry, both among unions and contractors. He has begun a ruthless assault upon the corrupt element that is threatening the industry and has already returned indictments in a score of cities.

Recently the National Association of Housing Officials and the American Public Welfare Association formed a joint committee to tackle the matter of housing for the lowest of income groups. Perhaps, as more and more bodies of people, both official and private, become interested in the housing dilemma, there will be a movement toward final solution. Until this question is solved, there cannot be much serenity for the nation.

BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON.—The isolationist bloc in Congress emerged from the last session bloody but unbowed. They are right back this winter to serve notice that all issues defining American relations with the European war are by no means settled.

For one thing, there is the matter of taxation of war profits. During the neutrality debate of last year, the isolationists said bluntly that if the embargo were repealed they would demand adoption of the Bone bill.

This bill originally had the sponsorship of 50 senators, and would practically tax war profits out of existence. There is an alternative war profits proposal, the Lee bill, but this is expected to lie dormant because of Senator Lee's closeness to the administration.

CLASH FORESEEN ON SHIP TRANSFER
THERE is also the chance that any attempt to dispose of American merchant vessels made idle by the neutrality law's cash-and-carry section will raise a rumpus. The proposed transfer of eight of these ships to Panama a month or more ago, raised a great deal of dust, and later proposals to sell them to Great Britain or Norway will be scanned equally closely.

The isolation group is a minority, but it is a relentless and watchful minority, and any move that in their eyes tends to lead the United States toward war will bring them pouncing on it like cats. Any effort, for instance, to get around the Johnson Act in order to make loans to European countries, will get a quick once-over by this group. This act for-

NEXT: The Dies Committee.

Outstanding Political Figure



State Officials Having Troubles With Poll Taxes

AUSTIN, Tex.—Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel, among others, is having poll tax trouble this year.

The state poll tax law has not been changed. It is just as it has been for many years, but its provisions have been ignored so generally for so long a time that it came as a rude awakening this year when Atty. Gen. Gerald C. Mann was asked for some rulings upon it.

Most of the trouble falls upon people whose employment keeps them away from home. They seldom are home when tax payment offices are open. Almost all of it is experienced by people residing in cities of 10,000 persons or more.

Principal ruling was that a person living in a city of that size must obtain his or her poll tax receipt personally, though husband and wife may act for one another in this matter.

There is also an exception that permits application for the receipt by mailed affidavit of expected absence from the home county during the entire tax-payment period. That period begins in October. Unfortunately the poll tax rulings were not asked until late in December, so the exception became worthless for obtaining 1939 poll tax receipts. And 1939 poll tax receipts are the ones that will be demanded by election officers when the voter goes to the polls in 1940 elections.

Unfortunately, too, the ruling was made after the governor and many state employees had made their Christmas holiday trips home and had returned to Austin. There is no special poll tax paying provision for a governor. There is one for state "clerks." They may pay poll taxes at Austin or they may be granted leaves of absence to go home to pay taxes. A leave to go home to pay taxes, however, does not entitle the clerk to expense for the trip. The expense is a considerable item for a clerk whose home is at El Paso, Amarillo, Brownsville or Texarkana.

Clerks do not like to pay poll taxes, anyhow, at Austin. They like to keep in touch with home politics and the department heads like to have their employees do so. Many a vote is cast for a department head because of friendship for his employees among the home folks.

Mann's ruling, and the untimeliness of the request for it, is causing other trouble. It called attention to the strict regulations that are thrown about establishment of branch tax payment offices. The regulations are so strict that few

counties will be able to have the branch offices this year.

Few of the county commissioners courts have complied with a provision that 20 days notice of the purpose to open the branch offices must be given. Few, if any, have prepared the required extra sets of books required for each precinct, if branch payment stations are opened.

Request for a ruling on these and other features of the poll tax law was made by Dist. Atty. John Shook of Bexar County, where Mayor Maury Maverick of San Antonio had been charged with conspiracy to pay poll taxes illegally, and had been acquitted. There is a possibility that the attention directed to the poll tax by the Maverick trial and the attorney general's ruling may result in wholesale revamping of the law on poll taxes.

Under the existing law a poll tax is levied on all persons between the ages of 21 and 60 years. The requirement that it must be paid between Oct. 1 and Feb. 1 to qualify a citizen as a voter is merely a means adopted to assist in collecting the tax. A person in whose name real estate or other property is assessed cannot pay the property tax without also paying the poll tax, though the poll tax may be paid without settling other taxes.

Governor O'Daniel was able to do so, the Tarrant County tax collector's office reported, because his property in that county had not been rendered for taxation.

There is quite a movement for abolition of the poll tax and substitution of a registration system for voters. One complaint made of the poll tax is that it is a means to disfranchise negroes. Statistics are not available to show whether more whites or negroes fail to pay poll taxes in time to vote.

Another complaint is made about the confusing payment of poll tax for one year as a voting requirement for a different year. The poll tax receipt upon which a person will be permitted to vote in 1940 is not a 1940 poll tax receipt. It is a receipt for 1939 poll tax payment. The tax must be paid in the county where the person resided on Jan. 1, 1939 to vote in the elections of July, August and November of 1940. The tax may have been paid after Oct. 1, 1939, it must have been paid before Feb. 1, 1940.

A year's residence in Texas and six months residence in the particular county is necessary to take out a poll tax receipt. It is possible, however, for a person who has come into Texas from another state to vote in the state once without a poll tax. For instance, a person who moved to Texas from Oklahoma on Jan. 2, 1939 would not be liable for a 1939 poll tax because he was not a resident on

WILY ANIMAL

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Carnivorous beast of the dog family.
- 4 Its are used for coats.
- 8 Concert waltz.
- 12 Diplomatic agreement.
- 14 Spongy substance.
- 16 Kingdom in Asia.
- 17 To record.
- 19 Challenge.
- 21 Frosty.
- 22 Divinities.
- 24 Lair.
- 25 Given.
- 27 Cotton fabric.
- 30 To essay.
- 31 It has a tail.
- 32 To seal up.
- 34 Measure.
- 35 Fish enemy of sharks.
- 36 Mystic syllable.
- 37 To swindle.
- 40 Race track circuits.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

DONALD
 OILERY
 TONER
 OS
 WILLY
 PRIOL
 ARDU
 TAM
 DAM
 STREN
 PICTUR

- 43 Savor.
- 44 Wing.
- 45 Door rfg.
- 46 Finale.
- 48 It belongs to the genera.
- 51 It is a wily beast.
- 56 To eject.
- 57 Black.
- 58 Rabbit.

VERTICAL

- 2 Auricular.
- 3 Roentgen ray.
- 4 Father.
- 5 Toilet case.
- 6 Player of the lyre.
- 7 Glossy.
- 8 Virginia.
- 9 To total.
- 10 Burden.
- 11 Certain.
- 13 Type measure.
- 15 To encounter.
- 16 The variety is raised on farms.
- 18 Repeats.
- 20 Malicious grudging.
- 22 Doleful.
- 23 Fatty secretion.
- 25 Parts of a lobster's tail.
- 26 Dutch.
- 28 Unit.
- 29 Distinctive theory.
- 33 Yeast enzyme.
- 34 Power.
- 38 Derby.
- 39 Dined.
- 40 To bathe.
- 41 Astringent.
- 42 Sanskrit dialect.
- 45 Myself.
- 47 Doctor.
- 49 Point.
- 50 Italian river.
- 52 Exclamation.
- 53 Note in scale.
- 54 Transpose.
- 55 You.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen germ laden phlegm, increase secretion and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding that you are to take the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Jan. 1, 1939, yet he would be eligible to vote in 1940 elections. Beside the exemption from poll tax granted to persons of more than 60 years, there will also be exemption for first voters, if they came of age after Jan. 1, 1939. Their poll tax paying will begin with the 1940 assessment and be payable between Oct. 1, 1940 and Jan. 31, 1941.

Poll taxes are not equal all over the state. In some places the voter must pay \$1.75. In others he can qualify as a voter for \$1.50. The \$1.50 is the amount of the state poll tax. One dollar of it goes to schools and fifty cents to the state general revenue fund.

Counties may levy 25 cents poll tax. Cities may also levy poll taxes but the courts have held that failure to pay a city poll tax cannot prevent a citizen voting in an election whether it be state county, district or municipal.

Pension Checks Are At \$8.91 Average

AUSTIN, Jan. 15.—Checks averaging \$8.91 began going out today for January payments to 121,006 old age pensioners. All will be mailed before Thursday.

50,000 Homeless In Japanese City Fire

TOKYO, Jan. 15.—Fifty thousand persons were reported homeless today at Shizuoka, ten center 50 miles from here, where fire destroyed 8,500 dwellings.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



"I'm on the air for Chesterfield"

...and I'm happy to present the combination of the Andrews Sisters and my band for your pleasure every Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

...GLENN MILLER

It's a great tie-up ... America's No. 1 Cigarette for more smoking pleasure ... America's No. 1 Band for dancing.

Chesterfield is the one cigarette with the right combination of the world's best cigarette tobaccos. That's why Chesterfields are DEFINITELY Milder TASTE BETTER and SMOKE COOLER.

Everyone who tries them likes the cigarette that satisfies ... You can't buy a better cigarette.



Listen to Chesterfield's Glenn Miller Program 3 nights a week Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at 9 o'clock C. S. T. All Columbia Stations

Copyright 1940, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

MAXENE

LAVERNE

PATTY

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin
BLACKOUT BY RUTH AYERS
COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.
"Friday! Dr. O'Connell... Mary for the operation... restore her beauty, end... analysis of facial nerves. As... under the anesthetic, the... Vincent and Carla, the... of the Moravia. Little... comes to her, faintly... suddenly. She wonders if... emerge as Mary Carroll... Anna Winters.

FLA Officers Are Now Consolidated Under One Officer

Due to other business interest during the entire time of W. G. Webb, former secretary-treasurer of the Breckenridge NFLA, he has decided it necessary to resign his position with the Breckenridge Association but will continue his connection as secretary-treasurer of the Albany Association at Albany. Due to Webb's resignation the board of directors of the Breckenridge Association at a called meeting elected Claude Strickland as secretary-treasurer to fill the unexpired term of Webb. Strickland has for the past six years served the Cisco and Eastland Associations with principle office at Eastland, on North side of square and will consolidate the handling of the Breckenridge Association in the same office, where borrowers of the three associations will now be served. To further serve the borrowers of this section, and others interested in the farm cooperative savings as rendered by Farm Loan Association operating under Federal Land Bank of Houston, the branch offices at Cisco on each Saturday evening and each Monday at Breckenridge will be maintained as in the past.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin
"Say, Ulysses... Homer in writing of you, tells of your having a bow so strong no man but you could draw it...
"Aw, there goes that Homer mug again! I never heard of a guy who got stuff so balled up...
"Betcha you haven't got no bow I can't handle!
"Fetch me my bow...
"Great zeus! Your turn, skipper...
"Where you are, my little friend-- have at it...
"Okay...
"Y.T.H.
COPY, 1940 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. T. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Lenox," the nurse said. "It bears out what I've been thinking all along and what a lot of other people think, too. Someone was behind it, Mrs. Lenox. I know it."
Mary nodded, her face stiff behind the white muzzle of bandages. "I know," she agreed. "I've thought so, a thousand times."
"My father's an inspector at Scotland Yard," Miss Babcock went on. "I've told him what you said in your delirium. It may mean nothing at all. On the other hand, in wartime, one mustn't miss a single chance.
"The investigation about the Moravia will be reopened soon because of new clues. If you are well then, you may be called to testify."
"Of course," Mary said quickly. "I want to. What I have to say may not do a bit of good. But I'd tell every detail I remember."
Miss Babcock rose to attention as Dr. O'Connell's footsteps were heard in the hall. "Someone," she finished hurriedly, "has been tipping off the enemy to the time of ships' departures. The Moravia and others. Find out into whose hands the information went and you'll know something."
DR. O'CONNELL was hopeful, contrary to custom, after he had placed new dressings on Mary's face.
"You're doing beautifully, Mrs. Lenox."
"Would Mrs. Lenox be allowed a full tray tomorrow?" Miss Babcock asked.
For the past few days Mary had noted a sing-song:
"Would Mrs. Lenox like this? Would she like that? Would Mrs. Lenox like to hear the radio? Would she care to have the nurse read to her? It was not only her own nurse who asked, but other nurses on the floor.
Mary could not understand why she was getting such attention. In wartime London, with a hospital full of patients, why should nurses be taking all this trouble for a mere refugee?
"Is it because of Dr. O'Connell that you are all so good to me?" she asked the night nurse.
"I don't understand, Mrs. Lenox," the nurse protested. "We don't do any more for you than for anyone else."

Soil Conservation Technicians Take Up Special Course

STEPHENVILLE, Tex.—Eighteen future technicians and supervisors for the U. S. Soil Conservation Service have begun a six-weeks training course being conducted at John Tarleton Agricultural College and in the vicinity of Stephenville.
Most of the men are youthful graduates of universities and colleges representing 11 states—Texas, Florida, Louisiana, Utah, Oregon, Washington, Michigan, Tennessee, North Dakota, Ohio and Oklahoma.
They were sent here by Louis P. Merrill, Fort Worth, regional soil conservation service director for Texas, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana.
After the training school here, the men will be sent to posts throughout the four-state region.

ALLEY OOP

By Hamlin
"THAT'S WHY I PICKED SUE!
"YOU KNOW, FRECKLES, SHE'S ALL I HAVE. AND I DON'T WANT HER LEAVING HOME! STILL, I DON'T LIKE TO STAND IN HER WAY!
"I GUESS SHE GOT SO MAD AT ME SHE DECIDED NOT TO GO!
"PARTLY THAT, AND PARTLY BECAUSE SUE IS YOUR LEADING LADY! YOU KNOW HOW SHE FEELS ABOUT SUE!
"ARE YOU REALLY READY TO START YOUR HOME MOVIE, FRECKLES?
"NOPE--- WE HAVEN'T EVEN GOT OUR STORY READY! WE JUST FIDDLED AROUND TO MAKE JUNE THINK WE WERE ALL SET!
"WELL, THUNDER, TH'Y BAR IS JUST AHEAD!
"HOWDY, BOSS! MY NAME'S RYDER, AND IF YOU'RE LOOKIN' FOR A GOOD BRONC STOMPER--- I'M IT!
"COWBOYS DON'T STAY LONG ON THIS RANCH, BUT PEEL OFF YORE SADDLE--- I'LL GIVE YUH A TRY!
"ME MISSUM RED RYDER MORE THAN YOU, MISSY TEACHER!
"NEVER MIND, LITTLE BEAVER, WHETHER I MISS RED OR NOT! LET'S STUDY YOUR LESSONS!
"ME KNOW EVERYTHING NOW--- READIN, WRITIN, 'RITHMETIC---BAH!
"LEAVING LITTLE BEAVER WITH JO JEAN, THE SCHOOL TEACHER, RED RYDER GALLOPS TOWARD THE Y BAR HORSE RANCH IN SEARCH OF A JOB.
"THE doctor entered, followed by his assistant and several nurses. Gentle hands peeled the bandages from her face. A nurse seized Mary's hand as she lifted it toward her cheek.
Mary's eyes questioned the surgeon, who stared down at her. His face was inscrutable. She heard a nurse sigh. Dr. O'Connell whistled softly. Someone handed her a mirror.
(To Be Continued)

Narcotic Traffic Is At A New Low

DALLAS, Tex.—Traffic in narcotics in Dallas is at a new low because of war in the Orient and in Europe, W. D. Gardner of the Dallas police vice squad said today.
The inflow of heroine and morphine—both of which are made from the poppy seed—has been cut to an all time low level because of the damage done shipping by submarine and mine-filled seas, Gardner believes.

ALLEY OOP



RED RYDER



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BRUCE CATTON IN WASHINGTON

BY BRUCE CATTON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Every body wants to know how business is going to be in 1940. Of course nobody knows for sure.
But for once, economists both inside and outside the government are almost united on this: the rise in business which marked the last quarter of 1939 is not likely to collapse in 1937 style, but hold its ground generally through 1940.
There are reasons for this. Never before have so many diverse elements focused every thought and effort on making a solid business advance. Put the administration's desires on the lowest level and say that it wants better business so it can be re-elected. But it still wants it—and badly. In 1940 recovery is pretty sure to get the call over reform.
Let's sort out a few straws, and see how the wind blows:
TRY PROSECUTIONS TO BREAK JAM
HERE is Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold predicting a flock of indictments within six months in the building trades. No such political risk of offending both organized labor and organized business is taken except by deliberate decision that it is even more important to break the long-stagnant jam in the building industry.
Here is Secretary Morgenthau demanding economy and a reduced regular budget. Remember that even if the regular budget is greatly reduced, thus "appeasing" business which has been demanding it, military spending will probably overbalance it, though creating little opposition. Point is, the effect on business is much the same—the money circulates, whether released through the regular or the military stopcock.
Here are administration officials from the President down actually trying to stop the "gentle rain of checks" to farmers. The thought is to make an economy showing and encourage coy capital to come out, come out, wherever it is.
PLAN ENCOURAGEMENT TO PRIVATE CAPITAL
PRIVATE investment has not yet shown a single sign of life. Some encouragement is at last being recognized as necessary. Here is the stand-pat on social security, the down-holding on socialized medicine plans, the impending changes in membership of the National Labor Relations Board.
Here is a Treasury official requesting the U. S. Chamber of Commerce to propose changes in the tax structure, and here is the chamber proposing changes not so much aimed at reducing the amount of the tax burden as arranging the burden so that it chafes business' shoulders a little less. And some of the suggestions are looked on with a good deal of favor by high Treasury officials.
In short, here you have "business appeasement" in prospect for 1940, though you don't hear the phrase much these days. All of which looks hopeful for 1940 prosperity.

Mrs. Catt, 81, Has a New Cat



PRINCE ALBERT MAKES THE FASTEST, SLICKEST CIGARETTES I EVER ROLLED— AND THEY'RE COOLER-SMOKING, TOO!



It's a cinch to roll up these neat, easy-handling "makin'" smoked! Prince Albert's famous "crimp cut" pours right, lays right, and shapes up fast, without spilling. And P.A. is the cool-burning tobacco, too, for MILDER smokes! Ripe taste, full body, and mellow aroma of P.A.'s choice tobaccos come through without harshness. Step up to all-round "makin'" pleasure with Prince Albert today. (Play a match over a load of P.A. for real pipe pleasure, too.)

Chemurgy Makes A Cooking Task Easy

DENTON, Tex.—Southwestern housewives no longer spend hours in the kitchen preparing that palatable southern dish—potato pie—for chemurgy has made the task a three minute process.
A cup of sweet potato meal, one and two-fifths cups of water, stir lustily, and the average housewife has cut her pie baking in half.
The secret of this time saving lies in the sweet potato meal, a new product born at the chemurgy laboratory at the North Texas State Teachers College here.
This week one-pound sacks of dehydrated whole sweet potatoes for fancy baking went on the market at Denton stores. The Chamber of Commerce and Gilbert Wilson, instructor in chemurgy at NTSTC are sponsors of this movement which they believe promises industrial progress for the south.
The yellow sweet potato meal or flour-like substance, not only is a time saver for the housewife, but offers a chemically stable formula that will keep almost indefinitely. It may be shipped anywhere under climatic conditions, Wilson said.
This new product which can be shipped solves shipping and storage problems for Southwestern sweet potato buyers and growers. Formerly yams and sweet potatoes could not be shipped long distances under extreme temperatures without large spoilage.
New passport regulations provide for so much red tape that it's a toss-up whether it's easier to fill out your income tax returns or to run off to Europe.

In recent laboratory "smoking bowl" tests, Prince Albert burned 86 DEGREES COOLER than the average of the 30 other of the largest-selling brands tested... coolest of all!



Big Guns Talk Big Battleships



New Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison, left, went right to work following request of Chief of Naval Operations for \$1,300,000,000 to pay for 25 per cent tonnage increase in U. S. ships. Secretary Edison, supporting the request, is pictured in conference with Representative Carl Vinson, House Naval Affairs Committee chairman.

Society Notes

Calendar Tuesday

Bridge Luncheon Club will be hosted by Mrs. John D. Harvey at her home Tuesday at 1 o'clock. The 30 Year Pioneer Women's Club will meet for an all day session in the home of Mrs. John Norton Tuesday.

West Ward Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 4 o'clock Tuesday at the school. All members urged to attend.

The Cisco District Baptist Church Young People's conference will be held in Ranger Tuesday, January 16, at 7 o'clock at the Baptist church. All members of the Eastland Y.W.A., G.A., and R.A.'s and Sunbeams are urged to attend.

Calendar Wednesday

The Music Study Club will meet at the Woman's Clubhouse Wednesday at 3 o'clock for Federation Day program with Mrs. W. F. Davenport as leader.

Martha Dorcas Class Report

The members of the Martha Dorcas class of the First Methodist church school met in regular session Sunday with Mrs. Mac O'Neal presiding.

Opening the morning period was the assembly singing of A Little Bit of Love, and He Keeps Me Smiling. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison by the class.

A short business period was conducted by Mrs. O'Neal at which time a letter and a gift received from Mrs. Simmons, who recently moved from Eastland, was presented to the class. The class voted to sponsor a game tournament to be held Monday night, January 22, in the American Legion clubhouse.

Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase new chairs for the class room. The charge per table will be \$1.00 and charge per person will be 25c, officials state.

A very good lesson was taught by Mrs. Albert H. Gleason, the mother of Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, who is spending the winter months in Eastland.

Present: Misses O'Neal, Guy Quinn, Martin, Stokes, Ammer, W. H. Mullings, A. A. Edmondson, Farrell, Ed Cox, Jr., Ashly.

Young, Lane, Dwyer, Cook, Hague, Brooks Jno. Jackson F. Jones, Ben Mathews, Bill Mathews, Gleason.

Miss Marsh Has Title Role in H.S.U. Cantata

Miss Clarine Marsh will have the title role in the three-act dramatic cantata, The Coming of Ruth, Simmons University Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. The cantata, written by William T. Noss, will be given by the A-Capella choir of H. S. U. and the voice department of the university under the direction of Mrs. Lola Gibson Denton with the university orchestra, directed by Herbert M. Preston, playing.

Miss Marsh is a junior of the University and was recently chosen as class favorite. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Springer of Eastland.

Wendell Seibert, who is teaching in the schools at Lamesa, Texas, was an Eastland visitor over the week-end in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Seibert.

Miss Allean Williams, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Dan Overland at Bay Town, has returned to Eastland.

Baugh graduated from Sweetwater high school and became All-America quarterback and the leading exponent of forward passing at Texas Christian University before accepting a contract with the Washington Redskins. He turned down several high school coaching offers when George Marshall, owner of the Washington team, offered him the biggest salary ever paid a freshman in the professional game.

With his income as a football player, Baugh purchased a small ranch near here, where he and his pretty wife stay during the winter months. Work on the ranch is expected to help Baugh recover from injuries suffered in the football season.

Sam Baugh Still Wants To Be Coach

SWEETWATER, Texas—Sling-in' Sammy Baugh, the Sweetwater Youth who has become a rancher with earnings as a professional football player, hopes to become gridiron coach after one more year in the cash-and-carry league.

Wreckers Beat Cops To Accident Scene

FORT WORTH, Tex.—Lee Roy Manuel, police reporter, dutifully notified police when his automobile and a truck were involved in a minor accident recently.

The collision took place outside the city limits, but no county officers arrived within 30 minutes so Manuel called to report the accident again. Notice went out over the police radio.

Within five minutes a wrecker arrived. Within six minutes two more wreckers arrived. Then three more tow-trucks and an ambulance and fifteen minutes after the police radio call, there were eight wreckers waiting to take Manuel's car to the garage.

An hour and a half later, a deputy sheriff appeared—the first officer on the scene.

Police promised to seek ways of keeping automobile repair companies from sending their wreckers—equipped with short wave radio receiver tuned to the police wave length—to accidents before police arrive.

First Lady Visits Polio Patients



Child victims of infantile paralysis inspire expression of genuine sorrow from Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, who talks with Dolores Francis and Eugene Corrado, both 8, in visit to Washington hospital.

School Facilities For Mental Health Is Being Urged

AUSTIN, Texas—Expansion of public school facilities for mental health was urged here today to reduce tomorrow's patient load in State hospitals.

Warning that one out of every twenty-four children born in Texas this year will eventually enter a hospital for the treatment of some mental disorder, if present statistical trends continue, Dr. H. T. Manuel, University of Texas educational psychologist, declared that initial corrective action should be taken in the public school systems of the State.

Called "Individual Guidance and Mental Health," Dr. Manuel's findings are printed in the tenth research bulletin of the Texas Commission on Coordination in Education, of which he is research director.

The University educator said 14,517 patients were housed in the State's seven hospitals as of Sept. 1, last year.

"These adult difficulties are found to have their roots in infancy, childhood and youth," he argued. "If they are to be attacked most effectively, therefore, the attack must be made early in life."

Dr. Manuel outlined three spheres in which public school health activity should be explained: (a) more consideration to problems of mental health in training, selection and supervision of teachers, (b) more intelligent teaching of the principles of mental hygiene, (c) improvement of school facilities for individual guidance—particularly by providing more and better clinical service.

EL PASO, Tex.—Police Captain Joe Stowe blinked in surprise as two radio car officers waved William David Cowan, weight 540 pounds, into his office at the city jail.

Stowe called for Jailor J. A. Walton. Walton gasped.

"How big around are you?" he asked.

"Just 78 inches," came the reply.

Walton headed for a measuring tape and the cell doors.

Cowan, along with Jot Green, a fire eater in a carnival which came to El Paso for a week's stand were picked up for questioning in connection with a complaint at police headquarters that some wood had been stolen.

Green and Cowan, who admitted that carnivals listed his weight at 651 pounds but that actually he weighed a mere 540, were huddling around a small wood fire in a vacant lot trying to keep warm in the early morning hours when the officers in the scout car picked them up. They had been helping pitch tents for the carnival.

Asked if they had stolen the wood for the fire, Cowan replied that they had just "found the fire burning and got around it to get warm."

About that time Police Chief L. T. Robey dropped in. He's responsible for expenses at the city jail.

"Gosh, he'll take three dozen eggs for breakfast," he muttered.

Cowan smiled as he confided that he ate about three times the amount of a normal man.

"And I'm strong, too," he said. "I do lots of heavy work, bending iron bars and such things."

The officers looked at each other. It was Captain Stowe who broke the silence.

"Boys," he said to the arresting officers, "go and see if you can find somebody who saw that fire burning before Cowan and Green arrived at the lot."

They did.

Captain Stowe smiled. Jailor Walton smiled. Chief Robey smiled.

"Come and see the show," Cowan and Green said as they walked out, also smiling.

Man Too Big To Go Into El Paso Jail Worries Policemen

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex.—Police Captain Joe Stowe blinked in surprise as two radio car officers waved William David Cowan, weight 540 pounds, into his office at the city jail.

Stowe called for Jailor J. A. Walton. Walton gasped.

"How big around are you?" he asked.

"Just 78 inches," came the reply.

Walton headed for a measuring tape and the cell doors.

Cowan, along with Jot Green, a fire eater in a carnival which came to El Paso for a week's stand were picked up for questioning in connection with a complaint at police headquarters that some wood had been stolen.

Green and Cowan, who admitted that carnivals listed his weight at 651 pounds but that actually he weighed a mere 540, were huddling around a small wood fire in a vacant lot trying to keep warm in the early morning hours when the officers in the scout car picked them up. They had been helping pitch tents for the carnival.

Asked if they had stolen the wood for the fire, Cowan replied that they had just "found the fire burning and got around it to get warm."

About that time Police Chief L. T. Robey dropped in. He's responsible for expenses at the city jail.

"Gosh, he'll take three dozen eggs for breakfast," he muttered.

Cowan smiled as he confided that he ate about three times the amount of a normal man.

"And I'm strong, too," he said. "I do lots of heavy work, bending iron bars and such things."

The officers looked at each other. It was Captain Stowe who broke the silence.

"Boys," he said to the arresting officers, "go and see if you can find somebody who saw that fire burning before Cowan and Green arrived at the lot."

They did.

Captain Stowe smiled. Jailor Walton smiled. Chief Robey smiled.

"Come and see the show," Cowan and Green said as they walked out, also smiling.

Ransom My Girl Found



Anna Hutchinson, 18, reported missing from her O., home last December with her parents after found her living in El Paso with husband, Donald, mother-in-law and woman. Stone and women are held by police for questioning. Ransom note received parents shortly after.

The Finns are three Normansk railroad. Authorities had issued timetable.

Advertisement for LORI magazine, featuring a cartoon by Phil Spitalny titled 'Moments of Cl'. The ad lists names like Priscilla, Rosemary, and Lola Lane.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Advertisement titled 'DURING THE WORLD WAR GERMAN SUBMARINES SANK 4,118 ENEMY VESSELS AND 1,390 NEUTRAL VESSELS.' It includes a drawing of a submarine and a riddle about three forces.

Advertisement for Wild Turkeys, featuring a cartoon character and text about wild turkeys straying from their roosts.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson

Advertisement for a single bacterium, featuring a cartoon character and text about a bacterium that can give rise to 16,700,000 other bacteria in 24 hours.

Advertisement titled 'FAMILY WASHING DELAYED' and 'PIRATES WHO'S WHO', featuring a cartoon character and text about a washing machine and pirates.

Advertisement for Seelye Electric Co., titled 'ATTENTION! TO THOSE WHO HAVE Refrigerators WHEN IN NEED OF SERVICE ON YOUR MACHINE CALL 33 SEELYE ELECTRIC CO.'

CLASSIFIED

FOR RENT—For adults, newly decorated 4-room apartment. Ideal home surroundings. Phone 465.

FOR RENT OR SALE—Six room modern house, double garage. 205 North Walnut. \$15 per month. Inquire Root Barbecue, 603 North Main.

FOR SALE—40 room apartment house, 606 West 9th Street, Cisco. Connie Davis, Agent. Phone 198, Cisco.

WHY NOT try my meals. During week 30c; Sundays 35c.—MRS. A. M. STOKES, 305 North Daugherty.

STRAYED or Stolen: Small rat terrier dog. Answers to the name of "Nute". White body with brown spot on head and ears. Collar with vaccination tag and lock. Reward.—BILLIE BRASHIER, 513 South Daugherty St., Phone 464-J, Eastland.

LOST: Black leather loose leaf ledger, somewhere between Hunt Tourist camp and Hillside apartment. Finder please call 601, Eastland Telegram, or see Mrs. J. B. OVERTON.

Political Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For Assessor-Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

For County Clerk: R. V. (RIP) GALLOWAY

For Sheriff: LOSS WOODS

For County Judge: W. S. ADAMSON

For County Treasurer: GARLAND BRANTON

For District Clerk: JOHN WHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: HENRY V. DAVENPORT

Named America's Typical Customer



Here's looking across the counter in salesclerk's eye view of Mrs. Roy Fleming, Hot Springs, Ark., chosen Mrs. Typical Customer for 1940 by National Retail Dry Goods Association. She's buying things for New York trip that comes with title.

Throw a dollar out of the window

There's a certain amount of pleasure in throwing a dollar bill out of the window (we suppose—we've never tried it) . . . watching it float through the air . . . guessing where it's going to land . . . seeing it finally settle on a curbstone . . . and perhaps seeing some surprised individual pick it up.

At least, it's certainly more fun than throwing away a dollar bill by paying one hundred cents extra for something you're buying. Yet every year we all part with a goodly sum of hard-earned cash that we might otherwise save—if we knew how to buy!

The quickest, easiest, simplest way to learn how to buy is to read the advertisements in this newspaper. Know values. Know prices. Know quality. Start now to stop throwing dollar bills away.