

Payment Of Bonus Is Voted Into Law

Freeze Due To Extend To Rio Grande Valley Veto Struck Down By Senate, 76-19; Tax Issue Raised

Sen. Robinson Will Answer Smith Attack

Most New Dealers Silent As They Map New Campaign Strategy

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Mostly silent, new deal leaders today charted campaign strategy to vie with Al Smith's threat to "take a walk" if the democratic convention renominates Roosevelt.

Just a Threat? Whether the administration will speak softly or go after Smith hammer and tongs was expected to be known after Senator Robinson, senate demo leader, answers Smith tomorrow night in a radio broadcast.

Smith's speech of Saturday night had attracted varied editorial comment. Whether the "happy warrior" would go beyond his indicated intention of "taking a walk" went without final answer.

There were arguments on both sides. The first flush of reaction here appeared to be more heavily negative than positive.

There was no question here, however, about the depth of new deal ire. There was no question but that Smith's charges of Socialism, his snap at "Washington or Moscow" and his assertion that his erstwhile friend, and the president, had thrown most of the 1932 democratic platform "in the waste basket" would draw heavy and continuing fire.

Robinson's flat refusal to say even a word about his feeling toward Smith or his speech, despite persistent newspaper inquiries, appeared obviously a stalling up of his ammunition.

Others talked more freely. But few cared to go far on the question of whether the Liberty League's efforts might bring a wide party split.

Sen. Severance of Texas, Senator Hastings of Delaware, the senatorial republican campaign committee chairman, did venture this: "I should think, although it's only a guess, that his speech may have something to do with a severance of party ties."

FIRE, WATER, ICE IN CHICAGO



Sixty-five fire companies battled this spectacular blaze near Chicago's loop in sub-zero temperatures. After much damage to the four-floor office and factory building, the flames were brought under control. The severe weather handicapped the fire-fighting efforts. (Associated Press Photo.)

Jobs Available For Youths In District

Work To Be Offered Under NYA Administration

Back from a conference of project superintendents, time-keepers and clerks for WPA jobs in five northern counties, District Director R. H. McNew Monday said that efforts were being made to interest youths in NYA jobs in this district.

He stressed the fact that young people between the ages of 16 and 25 years of age whose families are certified to WPA for employment and who themselves have been certified are eligible for aid. The fact that another member of the family is employed on a work project does not prevent the employment of a young person on a NYA project.

McNew pointed out that the first step toward employment is to register with the Re-employment Service in counties where there is no such office, arrangements will be made to offer the service.

There are plenty of jobs, both on WPA projects and on NYA set-ups, are available for the young people. Daily wage for this part time employment ranges from \$1.21 to \$4.34 with the maximum number of hours per month pegged at 46.

Saturday McNew conducted a conference of project superintendents and others employed in overseeing jobs from the county court house at Lamesa. Seventy-five persons from Terry, Lynn, Gaines, Dawson, Borden, and Garza counties took part.

Cold Weather Is Predicted In East Texas

Snow And Sleet In Some Sections; Warmer Is Tuesday Forecast

(By The Associated Press) Snow and sleet chilled central Texas Monday as a cold wave extended its freezing grip to the Gulf coast.

Rain and overcast skies protected the Rio Grande valley vegetable and citrus crops from freezing, but the forecast indicated a temperature drop in that area tonight.

Livestock Warnings Colder weather was expected over the eastern and southern parts of the state, with a rising mercury tomorrow. Sherman Monday reported a low of 18 degrees, Amarillo had the same reading, Abilene 21, Dallas 20, San Antonio 30 and Brownsville 40.

The eastern part of Texas was due to bear the brunt of the wintry attack tonight, with temperatures of from 16 to 24 forecast for the north portion, 22-26 in the south portion and of from 28 to 30 in the lower Rio Grande valley.

Livestock warnings were issued for the eastern sections. Although freezing was predicted for West Texas tonight, rising temperatures were promised for Tuesday.

Low of 21 Here After a day of below-freezing temperatures Sunday, the mercury Monday slipped to a low of 21 degrees in Big Spring, that mark being registered at the airport from 8 to 10 a. m. It was only three degrees higher early this afternoon. Skies were overcast.

Although a "cold wave" had been forecast for Sunday, lowest temperature of the day was 28 degrees. Predictions of warmer weather were made for Tuesday.

Nation's Death List In Cold Mounts To 225 CHICAGO, Jan. 27. (AP)—At least another 24 hours of sub-zero cold was predicted today for most of the nation, which counted a death list of 225 since last Wednesday.

The severe weather swept into states which heretofore had been untouched, and tightened its grip on others.

ROOSEVELT MESSAGE SPURNED

To the House of Representatives: I return herewith without my approval, H. R. bill 9870, entitled "An act to provide for the immediate payment of World War adjusted claims certificates for the cancellation of unpaid interest accrued on loans secured by such certificates, and for other purposes."

Here is a facsimile of part of the terse, 200-word bonus veto message President Roosevelt sent to congress in his own handwriting. The house wasted no time in overriding the veto, immediately after the message was read. The senate today also voted to override. (Associated Press Photo.)

Proof Of Age Important In Pension Plan

Suggestions To Applicants Are Listed By Head Of Commission

AUSTIN, Jan. 27.—One of the problems facing applicants for old-age assistance in Texas will be that of proving their age, Orville S. Carpenter, executive director of the pension commission, said today.

He pointed out several methods whereby applicants might produce evidence to show their eligibility. There will be other problems for applicants to meet, Carpenter said, such as proving income for the last two years, property owned and liens against same, cash or negotiable securities held, and citizenship.

First of all, however, age must be established. In Effect Feb. 14 Application forms will be distributed to cities and towns over the state and will be available to all who want them Feb. 14, when the pension law goes into effect.

Carpenter said the commission will consider any evidence that proves or helps to establish definitely the age of each applicant. He suggested as the kinds of evidence that may be used: Birth certificates, marriage certificates giving the ages of both parties, birth certificates of children giving the ages of parents, ages of sons and daughters when these are sufficiently advanced, naturalization papers giving age at time of applying for same, passports, county records and baptismal certificates, insurance papers, employment and school records, records of trade unions and fraternal societies, federal or state records in case of those who have been in civil and military service, hospital records or those of physicians, vaccination certificates, poll tax receipts that show actual age of the voter, local census records, old licenses of various kinds, family genealogical records.

There will be no admission charges, no lectures or advertising since the affair is being sponsored by the chamber strictly as an educational proposition.

Veto Struck Down By Senate, 76-19; Tax Issue Raised

Upper House Joins In Overriding; Next Problem Is That Of Financing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Immediate payment of the soldiers' bonus was made law by congress over the president's veto today when the senate voted 76 to 19 to override.

The house had smashed down the veto last week by a vote of 124 to 61. The action raised the problem of raising over two billions dollars in funds to pay off the veterans. Whether there will be new taxes remained to be seen.

Appropriation Authorized The new law merely authorizes an appropriation of over two billion and makes available over 250 millions already in the bonus certificate fund to pay the bonus at the 1945 maturity value in fifty-dollar bonds.

Loud applause greeted the announcement of the vote by Vice-President Garner, who congratulated the senate, on having, for the first time since he became its presiding officer, the entire membership on record on the roll call ballot.

Among the administration leaders to override the presidential veto were Robinson, the democratic leader in the senate; Chairman Harrison of the finance committee, and Senator Ham Lewis of Illinois, the party whip.

Thus, after 16 years of quarrelling over the payment of compensation to the World War veterans, the bonus issue comes to an end.

Will Supervise Writers' Work Mrs. Ona R. Parsons has accepted the responsibility of supervising the compilation of material gathered by WPA workers for this section's contribution to the Texas Guidebook, R. H. McNew, district director, said Monday.

Like the consultants named for several phases of the work, she is a voluntary supervisor and will see that the material is properly unified and coordinated.

Is Back From Wildlife Meet Malone Attends Council Meeting As District Representative

Dr. P. W. Malone, representative from district No. 12, returned Sunday from Austin where he attended the first meeting of the Texas Wildlife Council.

Allred Delays Session Call

Indicates He Will Summon Legislators Only When Necessary

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)—Governor James V. Allred said today there would be no special session of the Texas legislature immediately. He said "if it becomes necessary to call a session later, I shall do so."

The governor asserted it was not good business to call the legislature to consider raising old-age pension money until the pension organization is completed.

Allred declined to say that he might call a special session between Feb. 14 date the pension law becomes effective, and the elections next summer and fall. He said special sessions are costly and no taxpayer wanted one if it could be avoided.

Students Injured In Cairo Rioting

CAIRO, Jan. 27. (AP)—A widespread strike of students today precipitated a clash between demonstrators and police at Damanihour. Five students were wounded.

Special Hours Fixed For Pupils To View Wonder Car Tomorrow

The "World Wonder Car," traveling museum sponsored by the U. S. Marines, will be visited here Tuesday by hundreds of school children and adults, it was predicted Monday by W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce, sponsor of the car's appearance in Big Spring.

City school children will be given an opportunity at intervals during the day to inspect the car. Superintendent W. C. Blankenship said. Rural school students, coming here for a joint chorus rehearsal, will also view the car and contents, according to Miss Anne Martin, county superintendent.

North Ward students will go through the car at 9 a. m. to 9:40 a. m., West Ward from 10 to 11 a. m., South Ward from 11 a. m. to noon, East Ward from 1:15 p. m. to 2 o'clock, Kate Morrison ward from 2 p. m. to 2:45 p. m. and the negro ward from 2:45 p. m. to 3:15 p. m.

There will be no admission charges, no lectures or advertising since the affair is being sponsored by the chamber strictly as an educational proposition.

Among the hundreds of interesting articles in the car are Abraham Lincoln relics, war curios, coins, a Jivaro Indian shrunken head, letters from five early presidents, first electric light made by Thomas A. Edison, and a large cotopus.

Woman Found Dead In Home At Coahoma

Services For Mrs. Inez Crawford Are Held Monday Afternoon

Services for Mrs. Inez Adams Brewer Crawford, 39, were held Monday at 2:30 p. m. from the Coahoma Presbyterian church. Monday Justice of Peace W. J. Jackson of precinct No. 2 said a verdict of suicide would be returned in Mrs. Crawford's death. She was found at her home near midnight Saturday hanging from a door hinge by a small rope. A hand, which had ganged over a small stove, was burned badly.

Mrs. Crawford was born in Granbury, Hood county, Tex., Dec. 31, 1906 and for several years had worked on the telephone exchange in Coahoma. She is survived by her husband, Edgar Erving Crawford and one daughter by a former marriage, Jimmy Lu Brewer, 6. She also leaves her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Adams, two brothers, Fred H. Adams, Coahoma, Charles M. Adams, Forsan, and five sisters, Mrs. Kate Walters, Granbury, Mrs. Cecil Foster, Sudan, Mrs. Ione Williamson, Fort Worth, Miss Ollie Adams and Mrs. Nell Holland of Coahoma.

Claude McClung, Fort Worth, Church of Christ minister who has conducted several meetings at Coahoma, conducted services from the Presbyterian church since the Church of Christ building was not large enough to accommodate the crowds.

Pallbearers were Albert Echols, Pat Roberts, Horace Hayworth, Louie Hutto, and Earl Read. Honorary pallbearers were Smith Corcoran, O. W. Cathey, W. A. Hunter, Leroy Echols, H. G. Logsdon, Jimmy Brooks, Sam Smith, Carl Bates, Sam Cook, Dewitt Shive and G. E. Jones of Meadlow.

Burial was in the Coahoma cemetery.

Poll Payments Are Gaining Pace

Big Spring and Howard county citizens were entering the home stretch for poll tax payments Monday with more zest. Throughout the morning there was a comparatively steady stream of people seeking to pay their poll taxes or obtain exemption certificates.

Shortly before noon 2,426 poll taxes had been issued and 108 exemption certificates obtained, giving a voting strength of 2,292 to date. Estimates are that the total voting strength of the county will exceed 4,500 this year.

Upholds Officers In Shooting Case

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Jan. 27. (AP)—Governor Bibb Graves, after reading a report of Captain Potter Smith on the shooting of Ozis Powell, one of the defendants in the "Scottsboro case," said today that officers did their full duty and were to be commended.

The Weather

Table with weather forecasts for Big Spring and vicinity, West Texas, and East Texas. Includes temperature ranges and conditions like 'Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; rising temperature Tuesday.'



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SECURITY

Who benefits from the social security program? What? Who pays for it? These questions and others of interest to you and your family are answered in a series of three articles beginning tomorrow in The Daily Herald. Written by Sigrid Arne, Associated Press staff writer, they translate this complex program into readable, understandable terms.

Around And About The Sports Circuit By Tom Beasley

TWO PLANS of competition were discussed at the Oil Belt football meeting Saturday at Abilene. They decided to stick to the universal plan of round robin schedules...

THE OIL Belt, always a football hot-bed, will be the biggest in numbers of the sixteen districts next fall by two teams. The nine-team circuit will provide plenty of interest...

MILTON "SPEEDY" Moffett, Steer backfield coach last season, was not especially pleased when he read the Steer schedule for 1936...

SWEETWATER, ACCORDING to Supt. R. S. Covey, is thinking about lighting for night football. "We'll light our field if the committee will allow us to play some of our conference games at night..."

FIVE OF the nine schools in the Oil Belt have facilities for night games. They are San Angelo, Big Spring, Abilene, Cisco and Brownwood...

HERE ARE the Oil Belt coaches: San Angelo—Harry Taylor and Tom Coleman. Brownwood—Pat Cagle and Mac Miller...

OUT AT Canyon the West Texas freshman basketball team is claiming to be the country's tallest. It averages six feet, four inches. Only two of the 16 candidates fall below the six-foot mark...

Canada Plans To Form Several Minor Leagues MONTREAL, Jan. 27 (UP)—Canada may be represented in four baseball circuits affiliated with the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues...

HELPS PREVENT MANY COLDS Especially designed aid for nose and upper throat, where most colds start. VICKS VAPOR-NOL

RULE CHANGES TO BE STUDIED AT FEBRUARY MEET W. T. Women's Golf Ass'n Meeting Held In Mineral Wells Saturday

REVISIONS PROPOSED BY MCGUGIN

By STUART CAMERON United Press Sports Editor NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UP)—Dan McGugin is dead but the Vanderbilt university football coach's voice will be heard at the meeting in February of the rules committee.

McGugin, one of the soundest students of the game during the past decade, drew up three proposed rule changes. At the close of the 1935 season, he had lived he would have offered the proposals in person, and even though he has passed it is likely that the rules committee at least will consider his plans. They are:

First: Establish a penalty of 15 yards for interference with a pass. (Present rule: possession by the receiving team at the point where interference took place.) To Protect Passer Second: Establish a penalty of 15 yards for roughing the passer. Third: Provide a penalty of 15 yards against the passing team when a pass touches an ineligible player of the passing side. (Present rule: loss of possession at the point of foul.)

The first proposal seems especially worthy of favorable consideration. Those who saw the Army-Notre Dame game last fall probably will agree that the present rule gave an undesired advantage to the Irish. Without discussing the question of interference by Grove of the Army with Miller of Notre Dame, it must be admitted that enforcement of the rule resulted in a virtual gift touchdown—something no honest official likes to do.

Catch Seems Inadequate The second change would plug what seems to be a foolishly open spot in the present code structure. The passer is particularly in danger of injury and is left wide open to unnecessary roughing. The rule covering the touching of an illegal receiver seldom is enforced for the simple reason that violations are infrequent. But, as in the case of pass interference, the violations always seem to occur when enforcement works an undesired severe penalty.

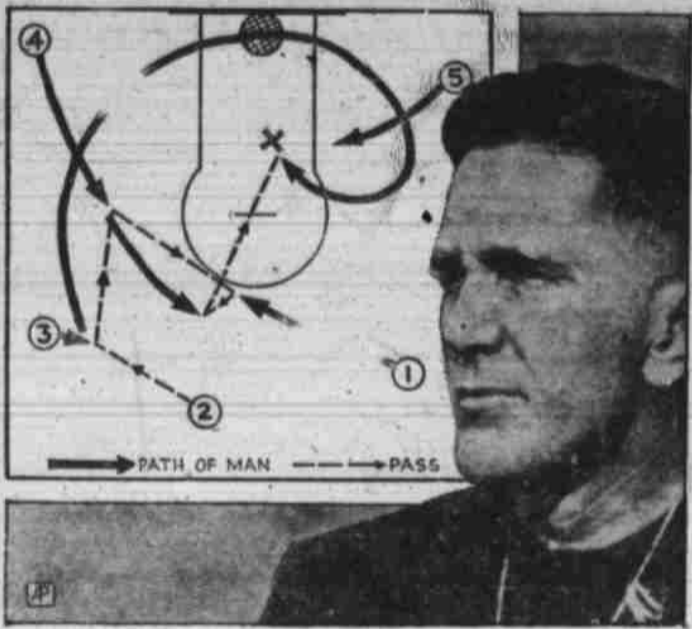
The writer feels most strongly about the penalty for interference. This is because there is so wide a divergence of opinion as to what constitutes this offense. For instance, go back to the Army-Notre Dame game: Press back write, a visiting coach and scout were at complete disagreement as to the validity of the ruling at the time it was made. Later they saw slow-motion movies of the incident, and still there was no agreement.

EASY BILLIARDS (By Willie Hoff) This is the eighth and last in a series of lessons by Willie Hoff, world champion and outstanding figure in billiards for 30 years.

Young billiard players frequently make the mistake of choosing a heavy cue with a small tip. I urge all beginners to use an 18- or 20-ounce cue with a tip 1-2 inch in diameter. The fact that a heavy cue enables a player to get greater distance into a cue ball seems to appeal to young players who like to see a ball hit a lot of cushions. That, of course, is the reason a heavier cue is desirable for three-cushion play. It is necessary in cushion to drive the ball further in backline or straight rail.

As to length of cue, there is but little variation. The leading international players favor a cue 54 inches long. Professional players use a very hard leather tip. It is only necessary that the surface be soft enough to permit of a slight roughening so that chalk will take hold. Soft tips are to be avoided. This is my concluding lesson. I have one concluding tale I'd like to tell, again illustrating the old saying: "Why should the spirit of aortal be proud?" Welker Cochran and I were playing a match in a club at Peekskill, N. Y. One of the club members was referee. I made a small run and the referee announced: "The name is Hoppe." "The name is Hoppe," I told him. Welker shot and when my inning was again I made another small run. "Seven for Mr. Hop," said the

Frog-Bear Tilt Only Game In S'West Loop This Week



Nils Price, University of California basketball coach, charts one of his pet plays. The movement starts with 2 passing to 3, who advances to receive the ball. Meanwhile, 4 goes forward as indicated, and across court 5 advances toward the free throw lane. No. 3 passes to 4, then 3 races in a wide loop, eventually encircling 5. No. 1 bee-lines across court, receives a pass from 4 and short passes back to 4 as indicated, this taking place at the moment 3 is circling behind 5. Attempts to guard 5 and 3 (with the latter behind and to the right of 5) often allow 3 to complete his circle and receive the ball from 4 for an open shot from the point X. It takes fast passing and good timing.

By C. N. (NBS) PRICE Basketball Coach, University of California (Written For The Associated Press) BERKELEY, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)—The California basketball squad made a long swing to the Atlantic coast this season, giving us a good opportunity to compare different styles of play and to form some estimate of our own methods.

Brunettes To Be Favorites Hambletonian Stake Talk At New York Fills The Air By TOM PAPROCKI (Associated Press Staff Writer) Gentlemen use prefer blondes, but the trotting horse public interested in the Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N. Y., next summer, is going to take brunettes and like 'em.

For the 10 years which the trotting derby has been held, the females of the species have been getting bad breaks. The ladies of the harness turf, commonly known as fillies, have won only four out of the 10 contests, with colts or geldings accounting for the remaining six.

The last two years have been particularly bad for the ladies. Greyhound, sleek, grey gelding, won the \$40,000 sulky-pulling battle last August at Goshen. The year before, Lord Jim, bay colt, earned top honors. One must go back to 1935 to find Mary Reynolds, a comely filly, victorious in the annual classic.

But this year things are looking up for the fillies. And the brunettes have the edge. While there is a bit of competition from typically temperamental redheads, there are no platinum blondes to confuse the issue. Rosalind, 2:03, leading money winner, and fastest 2-year-old of 1935, is a handsome bay or brunette filly. She snatched a total of \$10,086 and six races last year. This total in money, is twice as much as Greyhound's earned. Therefore, it looks as though Rosalind has what it takes to win not only races, but big money as well.

S'West Chart Table with columns: Team, W, L, Pct, Pts, Ovs. Rows include Arkansas, Texas, Rice, S. M. U., T. C. U., Baylor, and A. & M. Includes a 'RESULTE LAST WEEK' and 'GAME THIS WEEK' section.

Cage Activity Slowed Down By Mid-Term Examinations

(By The Associated Press) Mid-term examinations will hold the spotlight again this week in the first game of the season, 28-23, and the Bruins winning out over the Texas Aggies last week, 27-13; but if there is a favorite Saturday night it will be the Waacoans. The Aggies trounced TCU two weeks ago.

All other teams, including Arkansas and Texas, the conference leaders, will swing into action next week. Both were active in non-conference competition last week. The Longhorns splitting a two-game series with the Terrible Swedes and the Razorbacks smashing Tulsa university.

The Sportsman In one area of the United States that master of the "fin dance," the big-mouth black bass, has not been exploited and still flourishes, for the most part never lured by feathers.

This is the great "back water" country of the Old South. It stretches over the southern part of South Carolina, across South Georgia, takes in virtually all of Florida, the southern regions of Alabama and Mississippi and reaches over into Louisiana. There are relatively few sportsmen who know that some of the finest bass fishing on the continent can be found with little effort and within hailing distance of railroad or highway in the Old South.

Recently some observant sportsmen have begun giving it some thought, and, particularly in Georgia, something is being done about it. Zack D. Cravey, Georgia game and fish commissioner, announced a few days ago that this spring he plans to send a rod-and-camera expedition to "explore" the waters of the southern quarter of his state, fishing and photographing.

Wright has fly fished the Ogeechee and writes of the "dynamite" that exploded in his face when a fine bigmouth struck his lure. There also exists, in embryo form as yet, a plan of uniting the game and fish commissions of the various southern states where the stained water is found, in a campaign of enlightenment to tell the public what is available in the way of fishing.

The suggestion has been made to Cravey by a fishing enthusiast, but at this writing it has gone no further, awaiting exercise of Cravey's judgment of its merits. This stained water is a distinctive and individual in the family of American waters. It is clear water, stained to the light shade of weak lead tea, by palmetto or other roots in the soil. The color shades off to a dark brown as the water deepens in

to beat home under the wire. Thirty-eight Eligibles As of Jan. 1, 1936, 38 3-year-olds were kept eligible, by payment of \$250. for the Goshen derby. Out of this number, as usual, the colts outnumber their feminine rivals by two to one. Twenty-two colts are candidates to date, while only 12 fillies were kept on the eligibility list. Even at this disadvantage, however, the fillies are expected to produce the winner this year. Sep Palin, trainer and driver of Greyhound, outstanding three-year-old of 1935 and winner of the Hambletonian stake, is working on a number of Mr. E. J. Baker's trotters at Seminole Park, Longwood, Fla. In addition to Greyhound, Palin has in the group, The Master, Princess Marina and Cardinal Prince. The Master is commanding considerable attention because the Hambletonian prospect is showing. He turned up speed that was expected of him when Mr. Baker paid \$7,300 for the son of Peter Volod-Margaret Arion at the 1934 Old Glory sale. The colt raced only once as a two-year-old on account of illness, but on the strength of recent workouts looks like a better prospect for the Hambletonian than did Greyhound a year ago. Princess Marina, a full sister of The Master, is being readied for the two-year-old events of the coming campaign. The filly set Mr. Baker back the neat sum of \$7,000 at the 1935 Old Glory sale, and so much is expected of her when she steps out on the track.

Donald Lash New Hardy Track Performer Under Coach Hayes

By ALAN GOULD Associated Press Sports Writer There is nothing soft about the brand of runners Coach E. C. Hayes turns out at the University of Indiana. The Hoosier mentor has developed hardy track performers like Henry Brocksmith, Ivan Fuqua, Chuck Hornbostel, and now, Donald Lash.

Last year as a sophomore Lash proved his right to a place alongside of those famous "double-uppers" who preceded him at Indiana when he won the Western conference mile and 2-mile championships the same afternoon. The caliber of the fields he had to beat in scoring that double is best indicated by the fact that he was forced to hang up a new meet record of 4:14.4 for the mile and then come back with a 2:21.1 race in the 2-mile. If anyone ever entertained any doubt about Lash's durability, such doubt vanished when the Hoosier runner successfully defended his National A. A. U. cross-country championship over the hills of Van Vorst park in New York City last fall. It was a bitter cold day with a biting gale sweeping the open field. About the only spectators were officials and newspapermen. It was ideal "pneumonia" weather, causing some wag to remark that survivors' medals should be awarded to the lightly clad lads who did not freeze to death.

Lash went right about his business of defending the championship he won over the same hills in 1934. From the opening gun there was little doubt that his laurels were safe. Running well within himself and unmindful of the unfavorable conditions, he stepped out in the last quarter mile to open up a safe lead over his weary pursuers.

He now looms up as one of the leading 2-milers in the country. With but little preparation for the hard race Lash won the 2-mile event at the Sugar Bowl games around the first of the year in 1935. He has mapped out an ambitious indoor program which he hopes will put him in shape for the Olympic tests later on. He hopes to match strides with the leading milers as well as the 2-milers. In the Milrose games in New York he plans to run the classic Wanamaker Miles, early in the evening and about an hour later to no better than a picked field in the special 2-mile.

Thrives On Work The hardy Hoosier scoffs at the idea that an active indoor campaign is likely to harm rather than improve his chances of winning a berth on the Olympic squad which will represent this country at Berlin. He thrives on hard work. If he were to lay off for the winter season he could not possibly reach the peak of his form before it was time to defend his cross-country laurels—just about three months after the scheduled date of the track and field events of the Olympic games in Germany. In addition, Lash feels that he needs every bit of racing experience he can gather, and there is no better place to learn the art of foot-racing than the small indoor tracks. Half the battle on the boards is the ability to jockey for position and smart judgment of pace. He'll learn plenty racing against the stars in the big eastern indoor meets.

FRED PERRY, UNDER DOCTOR'S CARE, TO BE IN SHAPE TO DEFEND WIMBLEDON TITLE LONDON, Jan. 27 (UP)—On the shelf for three months by doctors' orders, Fred Perry says he will be ready again to defend his tennis title at Wimbledon next summer. And barring accident, he will again lead John Bull's campaign in the 1936 Davis Cup campaign. "I'm confident I can hold the cup another year—if not more," he said on his return here from Australia.

The United States is our most probable opponent, and what we did last year, when we beat them, five matches to none, can be accomplished again. Perry cut short his visit "down under" to undergo medical treatment for the shoulder injury he suffered last year, when he fell on his racket during the finals of the American championships at Forest Hills, L. I., while playing Wilmer Allison. The injury took a turn for the worse while he was playing in Australia, and on his return here he said he was unable to lift his playing arm high enough to drink a cup of tea. A manipulative surgeon here told him he must not play tennis for three months.

"Cover" Tests Skill There are no boulders, and few moss beds or lily pads, but plenty of cover is afforded by the fallen trees, submerged stumps and protruding tapers. There are hazards that test the skill of the best fly casters. The fisherman wades streams whose beds are glistening white sand, shaded in varying hues by the colored waters. While there are some poisonous snakes, one may go for days without seeing a water moccasin. Proponents of the plan to popularize the stained water country like to recall that the bass of Florida waters are so big the national sportsmen's contests always put it in a class by itself, and point out that climatic conditions are similar to that of Florida in all the areas mentioned. Only plug fishing has been popular in Florida, and even this has received but scant attention because nearly all Florida talk is about its unsurpassed salt water beauties. In Florida and the other states fly fishing is almost unknown. The area truly represents the last frontier for the fly fisherman who likes his bass big, abundant and with a fighting heart.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you can't afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes at the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled. Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your doctor is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

MRS BARRON IS GENERAL CHAIRMAN

Mrs. Tommy Barron of Mineral Wells was named general chairman of the spring tournament of the West Texas Women's Golf association when the executive committee of the association met in Mineral Wells Saturday.

The second annual tournament will be played on the Mineral Wells country club course either the last week in May or first week in June. Dates for the tournament will be left up to the Mineral Wells committee in order to avoid conflict with other tournaments. Dues for the ten charter clubs of the association were set at \$5 per club. The committee decided that all qualifying rounds must be played on the same day this year, and that sixteen pay-as-you-go rounds will be used in the qualifying rounds. Mrs. Frank Goldthwaite of Fort Worth, winner of the initial tournament held at Fort Worth last year, will defend her title at Mineral Wells. Mrs. G. I. Phillips, secretary of the association, represented Big Spring at the meeting in Mineral Wells Saturday. Mrs. Guy McAfee of Lubbock is president.

FORSAN SPLITS WILSON SERIES FORSAN, Jan. 27. (Sp)—Playing at Wilson, Coach Brady Nix's Forsan Buffs split a series with the Wilson high school basketball team Friday and Saturday. The Buffs capped the opener Friday, 35 to 28, but Wilson won the second Saturday game, 28 to 27. Liles, versatile Forsan forward, led the scorers in the first game with 16 points. Parker scored eight, Loper six, Scududdy four and Chambers one. Wilson led at half time, 15-10, but Forsan had the game well in hand during the last half. Liles was again high scorer in the Saturday game, chalking up 30 points. Parker and Scududdy tied with six points, each, while Chambers tallied three and Loper two. Wilson senior girl cagers copied two straight games from the victors, winning 26 to 8 and 25 to 7.

Timing Device Is Perfected Signals Finish Each Round Denotes Knockouts and Rest Periods SACRAMENTO, Calif., Jan. 27. (UP)—Long counts will vanish from the prize ring if every club and arena adopts an automatic timing device which has been perfected by two Sacramento men. The instrument not only times the rounds and rest periods and rings the gong at the start and finish of each round, but automatically records the seconds—in the knockdown count. The official timer may operate the instrument by means of a button and need not take his eyes off the fight to keep them glued on a stopwatch. When a fighter is knocked down, the official timekeeper needs only to press the button and hold it down until the fighter rises. For each second the fighter is down, a number is illuminated in an up-down sign placed near the ring so that all in the arena may see it. If 10 seconds elapse, the number 10 flashes red, denoting a knock-out, and the timer automatically stops, thus giving the exact time his fight ended. Lights Tell Story Should the fighter rise to his feet before 10 seconds have been elated, the timekeeper releases the

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VISION IN BUSINESS UNTIL BUSINESS MEN, WHO REALIZE the importance of furnishing profitable employment to all employables, secure the patronage support of all thinking people, there can be no lasting prosperity. Cut throat operations, like rats in a pantry, waste more than they appropriate. When profits are curtailed, good men hit the street looking for jobs that can't be found. There are many reasons why you will like to trade where your dollars continue to work constructively for you, at— FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS 2nd and Scurry, Phone 61 4th and Johnson, Phone 1014

SOCIETY

Mrs. Ona Parsons
Editor

Comings - Goings - Doings

TELEPHONE 728
By 11 o'Clock

CLUBS

New Musical With Gladys Swarthout At Ritz As A Road Show Attraction

Hailed as one of the outstanding musical productions of the films this year, principally because it introduces to moviegoers Gladys Swarthout, "Rose of the Rancho" will be offered at the Ritz theatre Tuesday and Wednesday as a special road show attraction. The picture comes here soon after its release date, before it has been generally shown in Texas.

"Rose of the Rancho" is said to present a new star in the film world in Miss Swarthout, the comely young lady who already has won laurels on the Metropolitan stage and on the radio. Playing opposite her is John Boles, a Texan who already has made his mark in the movies.

The picture is the first musical version of the famous play which was produced in 1912 and which later was made as a film. The story is a romance of old Monterey, and tells of a high-spirited Spanish girl who led her people against the land-grabbers in the first years of California's statehood.

Boles is seen as the U. S. government agent who comes to straighten out the conflict and romance for a romance with the sen-
Music is made a principal attraction. Eleven songs are introduced. Miss Swarthout sings five of them. Boles two, and they are together in a duet. The supporting cast includes Charles Bickford, H. B. Warner, Willie Howard, Herb Williams and Grace Bradley.

Four Terracing Trials Planned

A series of four terracing demonstrations in separated sections of the county was predicted as a probability Monday by County Agent C. J. Griffin.

Object of the demonstrations will be two-fold, according to the agent: 1) to show farmers the practicality of terracing and installing water outlets, and 2) to afford the county commissioners court some figures as a basis for fixing charges in a county wide terracing program next autumn.

Installation of water outlets on steep slopes was hailed by Griffin as a means of increasing soil and water conservation, that very little moisture would be lost by the land. The outlets are to be constructed in the center of terraces and will

Bad Elimination Makes It Easier To Catch A Cold

With the right sort of food and proper exercise, constipation might be rare, but its actual living conditions, how few manage to escape it! Mr. Clyde Martin, of Ona, W. Va., recently very aptly wrote that "constipation is the root of a lot of sickness, but if Black-Draught is taken right it will keep down constipation."

"If I let myself get constipated, he explains, "and my system filled with impure matter, I feel bloated, take cold easily, and feel out of sorts in a lot of ways. I will take about two good doses of Black-Draught. It seems to cleanse my whole system and I feel like doing my work."

Sold in 25-cent packages.
BLACK-DRAUGHT

1930 Club Is To Meet Saturday

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship Hostess For Meeting Held Last Week

Mrs. W. C. Blankenship was hostess Saturday afternoon to the members of the 1930 Hyperion club for its study of contemporary books. Miss Marie Johnson was an interesting review of "Doctor Ibrahim" by John Knittel.

The club will meet again Saturday for a catch-up meeting, the hostess to be announced later. New officers will be elected.

Requirements Are Listed In Youth Program

Requirements for employment under the National Youth administration program have been announced by the state offices of the agency at Austin.

Young people between the ages of 15 and 25 whose families are certified to the WPA and who themselves have been certified are eligible. The fact that another member of the family is employed on a work project does not prevent the employment of a young person on an NYA project.

The following instructions have been given on applications: Young people should register with the designated office of the U. S. Reemployment service; write a letter to the state or local director of the NYA, and send a copy to the division of employment to the district WPA office.

Only a limited number of young people will be selected. The daily wage for this part-time employment ranges from \$1.21 to \$4.24. No youth may be employed for more than 46 hours per month.

KIDNAP LAW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—President Roosevelt signed into law today a bill providing penalties for persons who knowingly handle ransom money in kidnaping cases. The measure provides a maximum penalty of \$10,000 and a prison sentence of 10 years, or both.

It is made of native rock. Meanwhile, Griffin, assisted by Jack Proctor and Jack Reid, will run terracing lines on all farms requesting them.

Wales Folk Paying Lindy Little Notice

Flier Able To Make Trips Without Worry From The Curious

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 27. (AP)—Colonel Charles Augustus Lindbergh is moving about Wales without attracting the slightest attention.

His first visit to Cardiff was on Saturday afternoon, but he passed with his wife and Jon through the pushing crowds in the city's largest store without being recognized.

Lindbergh knows this countryside well. In 1933 he stayed with Aubrey Neil Morgan, his wife's brother-in-law and a son of his present host, at St. Brides-super-Ely, a straggling village within sight of the Caspally Mountains about nine miles from Cardiff.

Country Folk Chummy Probably the strongest aid in avoiding the limelight is supplied by the local population. Welshmen, in the country districts particularly, are simple and conservative folk who mind their own business. They resent the intrusion of inquisitive strangers and cooperate with distinguished visitors in every way they can.

Although many were discussing the expected arrival of the Lindberghs in Cardiff during the week-end before he came, he had been here 36 hours before the fact became generally known. Then the newspapers published in a few lines a bare announcement that he was staying at Llandaff.

Letter Writers Busy No sightseers gather round the Morgan home at Llandaff, few even glance at the house through its screen of poplar trees, but a blue-uniformed constable with silver-spiked helmet leisurely cycles back and forth along the narrow lane to keep any intruder away.

Although Wales is determined to respect the Lindbergh desire for privacy and peace, England's letter writers are making the Llandaff postman's burden heavy. Offers of hospitality, appeals from charities, wild effusions from cranks, make up the bulk of the daily mailbag.

Many Thousands Ask About Texas

DALLAS, Jan. 27.—Thousands of requests for information and literature on the state of Texas and its state-wide Centennial year celebrations, have been pouring into the state department of information here, following the opening of the national Centennial advertising campaign.

Requests for information began flooding the office following publication of the first of a series of Centennial advertisements in the Jan. 21 issue of the Saturday Evening Post. Other advertisements will be published in Time, Colliers, Fortune and other newspapers and magazines with state and national circulation.

Prepared literature is being mailed persons who ask information about the Centennial celebrations or the state on coupons in-

A Hand-Quilted Bed Jacket Brings Luxury To Boudoir



This hand-quilted bed jacket is of satin, designed in a diamond pattern by Lisa des Rosettes. The cut is a replica of a man's smoking jacket. The luxurious quilt is of taffeta, with a deep border of satin. Quilted pillows of varying designs also are of satin.

Rigid Routine Rules Ex-Kaiser As He Observes 77th Birthday

DOORN, Holland, Jan. 27. (AP)—Wilhelm Hohenzollern, ex-kaiser of Germany, celebrates his 77th birthday today.

For the former monarch, whose word once sent German armies marching into the blood and rampage of a World war, it is a quiet, uneventful day.

Nothing can now shake, nothing can now disturb, the monotonous quiet of old age into which the ex-kaiser has drifted with the years.

That routing now is hemmed in by increasingly strict seclusion. It is a question of age, not health, for nothing is regarded as more definite here than that the ex-kaiser is in good condition.

The marks of age are upon him (his pointed beard is snow white) but his carriage is still erect. His one good arm still swings an axe in his favorite exercise of felling trees. His mind is keen, alert.

Village Chate Abandoned But the leisurely walks in the environs of Doorn, on which he stopped to chat with villagers, are a thing of the past. In his motorcar the ex-kaiser travels at full speed.

His manner of living is an important factor in the health which he enjoys at his advanced age while his various interest in life continue.

He rises at an early hour, and after a frugal breakfast, proceeds to his daily exercise of tree felling and wood sawing. For 36 years he has been driving his axe into wood, and he has so denuded the grounds of Doorn House that he now must motor to a nearby park.

This over he is accustomed to walk to the rosarium which he donated to the village of Doorn. This beautiful garden is reached by a path especially reserved for the ex-kaiser. When the weather permits he sometimes flits on a bench from which the public is excluded.

Police Order 'Stand Back' On the rare occasions when he takes a short walk through the village he is followed by a Dutch policeman in uniform who is charged with keeping the public at a distance.

cluded on the advertisements. Officials of the department pointed out that the present campaign is the most elaborate effort ever made by a state to "sell" itself to the nation.

NOTICE!

We will pay \$1000 reward for address of Harry Murphy, who formerly resided in Wink, Texas, or information that will lead to the whereabouts of a 1935 Standard Chevrolet Coupe, motor No. M5446099, Serial No. 3EA08-25395. Answer to: 115 First National Bank, El Paso, Texas.

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Phone 561

Entre Nous Members Play At The Home Of Mrs. C. B. Ramsey

FORSMAN, Jan. 27.—Mrs. C. B. Ramsey entertained the Entre Nous bridge club at her home Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. A. Majors was taken in as a member. High score prize, a lovely silhouette, went to Mrs. Seuddy; consolation prize, a what-not ornament, to Mrs. Williams.

Members playing were: Mrs. H. H. Hillyard, I. U. Drake, Bud Smith, W. K. Seuddy, Hood Williams, D. A. Hethington and Miss Lucille Kennedy.

Nancy Thompson Is Honored At Birthday Party

Nancy, seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clint Thompson, celebrated her birthday Saturday afternoon with a jolly party for her friends.

Many games were played. Thelma Joyce McIntosh won a story book in a horn-blowing contest. A pretty pink and white birthday cake topped by seven candles was sliced and served at the table by the hostess. Jello and candy suckers were also served.

Present were: Ann Flood, Thelma Joyce McIntosh, La Verne Cole, Dorothy Faye Knappe, Bob Coffey, Betty Jean Underwood, Kenneth Jennings, Tommy Ruth Nall.

Mrs. Neil Dowdy Is Honoree For Shower

Mrs. Neil Dowdy, the former Mrs. Bernice Liles, was the recipient of a shower of gifts from friends Saturday evening. The presents were taken to her house while she was at Dunn's store. Upon her return she found them.

Gifts were sent by Messrs. and Mrs. Carl Madison, S. B. Loper and Chlotilde, Lloyd Burkhardt, Ira Watkins, Charlie Coulson, Wilburn Dunn, Al Gieger, Misses J. C. Scud-day, L. C. Alston and Pete Cowley.

Former Presbyterian Pastor Dies in Houston

Word has been received of the death of the Rev. Franklin S. Henderson of Houston, former pastor of the First Presbyterian church of this city. Mr. Henderson died Sunday night at 9:20 in Houston. He was pastor of the Central Park Presbyterian church there. Only his wife survives him; his son died of blood poisoning several years ago.

Mr. Henderson was located in Big Spring from 1912 to 1916.

Mrs. George Garrette left Monday morning for Abilene to be gone 10 weeks visiting relatives.

Plan Tribute To Houston

Baptists Will Stage Religious Celebration On March 1

DALLAS, Jan. 27.—Baptists of the United States will join in a religious celebration of the birthday of General Sam Houston, Sunday, March 1. A call has been issued by the Texas Baptist convention asking every Baptist church in America to join with them in memorializing the victor of San Jacinto who won independence and religious freedom for Texas.

Houston's birthday falls on Texas Independence day, March 2, but services will be held in all Baptist churches the preceding Sunday. In his letter to 2,000 Baptist congregations Rev. Howard Williams, secretary of the Texas Baptists, urges union services in every community where there are two or more Baptist churches.

Special services will be held in First Baptist church, Washington, D.C., which Houston attended when he was United States senator, at George Neely, D. D. Limbocker and Baylor university in Waco, whose

founder Dr. Rufus G. Burleson baptized General Houston and at Independence, Tex., where he joined the church.

The Texas Centennial exposition which is cooperating with the Texas Baptist convention in plans for this religious observance announced today plans for a \$50,000 Hall of Religion, a spacious and beautiful building for free exhibits by all denominations. In the Baptist section of the structure special stress will be laid on Houston's services to his state and to the Republic of Texas of which he was the first elected president.

Chalk 4-8 Club Has 2 Meetings

Mrs. George Neely entertained the Chalk Four-Eight club Thursday evening at her home near Ross City. Mr. and Mrs. Holt won high scores.

A salad plate was served to Messrs. and Mrs. Terrell Tinsley, G. N. Green, Raymond Smith, Harry Holt, D. D. Limbocker, Eton Neely, and George Neely.

The women of the same club met Friday afternoon at Mrs. Raymond Smith's home. Playing were: Mrs. George Neely, D. D. Limbocker and Baylor university in Waco, whose

WM. A. WOODBURY'S SENSATIONAL OFFER

TUESDAY ONLY—10 a. m. to 4 p. m.
FREE! WOODBURY'S FACE POWDER

Valuable Discount—Advertisement Worth \$1.66
NOTICE TO AUTHORIZED DISTRIBUTORS

In accordance with our agreement you are authorized to deliver Woodbury's Face Powder FREE with each purchase of Woodbury's Perfume, Woodbury's Lipstick and Woodbury's Cold Cream at 59c and this Coupon signed.

WOODBURY'S PERFUME 8.75 ALL FOR
WOODBURY'S LIPSTICK 50
WOODBURY'S POWDER 50
WOODBURY'S COLD CREAM 50
TOTAL VALUE \$2.25

These Four Standard Size Articles for the Price of One.
Only Two Sets To A Customer Limited Supply!

IF YOU CANNOT COME DURING THESE HOURS, LEAVE 59c AT OUR STORE BEFORE SALE AND SET WILL BE LAID ASIDE.

NOTICE: This offer good only as long as our allotment from factory lasts.

ELLIOTT'S RITZ DRUG

10 A. M. to 4 P. M.

SEAGRAM'S
—the whiskey you've always wanted
NOW at the price you can afford

Seagram's FIVE CROWN Blended Whiskey \$1.21 Now PER PINT

Seagram's SEVEN CROWN Blended Whiskey \$1.49 Now PER PINT

REDUCED PRICES

You need no longer deny yourself the very best. Because of the recent tariff reduction—and additional savings—you can now get Seagram's Finer Whiskies at NEW Reduced Prices.

Seagram-Distillers Corp.—Distillery: Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Executive Office: New York

Say **Seagram's** and be Sure

The PARADE that never ends

Day after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of this paper. And, as they pass you, single out one here . . . compare it with this . . . mark that one for future reference . . . here's something you've been waiting for . . . there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow . . .

Think of the wealth of information before you every day! What's new in cereals? What's the mode in printed dress goods? What's the latest wrinkle in kitchen appliances? The answers to these and hundreds of other questions are at your finger-tips—just for turning the pages.

How much it means to be able to make up your mind before you start out to buy! How many steps and minutes you're saved. How well you're able to budget your expenditures—apportion your money before you begin.

You no longer need to parade from shop to shop—counter to counter—looking . . . looking . . . Today you read the advertisements and let the things you want and need march before your eyes for comparison and selection.

Read the advertisements daily. Keep in step with the progressive parade of merchandise on the printed page. It pays!

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by
BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.

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

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

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The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

By DREW PEASON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—Now that the Prince of Wales has become king of England keep an eye on British foreign policy. The new king is a sincere believer in democracy, hates dictatorships, and has a personal dislike for Mussolini. (He does not know Hitler personally.) Also he is a dynamic individual, likely to impress his views upon the British cabinet. The nationwide hook-up which the Columbia Broadcasting system gave Al Smith's Liberty League harangue cost the league not a cent. Without Columbia's generosity, the charge would have been \$15,235.25.

Pittsburgh's industrious Representative Henry Ellenhogen is an unquenchable optimist. He has introduced a bill to create a commission to negotiate payment of the defaulted war debts. The United Mine Workers, one of the most liberal affiliates of the American Federation of Labor, will hold its annual convention this week in Constitution Hall, owned by swank conservative Daughters of the American Revolution. Around 2,000 miner delegates will attend, and one of the important questions to be acted upon is a resolution calling for a constitutional amendment curbing the power of the supreme court.

Talmadge Press-Agent
Washington publicity man for Governor Gene Talmadge, Georgia's arch-Roosevelt foe, is Sam Jones, formerly a press adviser of the republican national committee. The committee denies emphatically that the republicans have any connection with Jones' current activities. The social security board is making a quiet investigation of reports that hotels and restaurants in many cities are requiring waiters to report the amount of tips they collect. Such information is not required by the social security act, and the board wants to know the reason for the order. More than one-fifth of the members of congress, including Speaker Joe Byrnes, Vice President Jack Garner and other leaders, omit birth dates in their personal biographies in the congressional directory. Despite the bitter warring by utilities against the holding company act, a large number of them have notified the securities and exchange commission of plans to simplify their capital structures. Among those instituting such reforms are the giant Elctric Bond & Share, New Jersey Public Service, Cities Service, the Elysian group, International Paper & Power, and Niagara Hudson, a Morgan company.

No Brown Derby
Jim Farley has turned thumbs down on a suggestion made by pro-Roosevelt friends of Al Smith that the olive branch be extended to the Happy Warrior by including his name among the New York delegates to the democratic national convention. Big Jim took the position that a man who would be the chief speaker at an anti-new deal banquet of the American Party League had no business on a delegation pledged to the renomination of the president. All the request of the federal alcohol administration, the federal trade commission is investigating over 200 cases of alleged unfair trade practices by liquor distillers and rectifiers. Owing to lack of funds to enlarge its staff, the FAA investigation division is swamped with unchecked complaints of liquor law violations. It has only six investigators, and recently received more than 200 complaints in one day. Professor Rex Tugwell, the red terror of the administration to conservative foes, attended a dinner recently where he met Frank Kent, Baltimore Sun columnist and one of the new deal's most persistent critics. Said Tugwell innocently: "And what government bureau are you with, Mr. Kent?" The first big loan made by the rural electrification administration to a private utility went to the Florida Power corporation, a subsidiary of the Associated Gas & Electric company. The latter is a violent administration foe and under investigation by two congressional committees. The Consumer, the official publication of the consumers' division of the NRA, declares in its latest issue that the "clothes of American women would suffer little if all communication with Paris were cut off."

Unemployment Census
A strongly worded report urging a nationwide census of the unemployed was submitted to Secretary Dan Roper by his business advisory council at its recent secret meeting in the capitol. The business men declared that such a nose-counting was essential in order to get a clear picture of relief requirements. They also expressed the view that most estimates of the jobless were too high. A. R. Glas, bustling head of the PWA housing division, received an unusual invitation the other day. It was from the national real estate board and read as follows: "In spite of our past differences of viewpoint we should be very pleased to have you attend our banquet. . . . Glass went. . . . Slightly more than half of the 3,500,000 World War veterans have borrowed on their bonus certificates. . . . Of the thirty-two senators up for re-

election this year, nineteen are democrats and thirteen republicans. Included in the list are the floor leaders of both parties, Joe Robinson, Arkansas, and Charles McNary, Oregon, the GOP manager. E. L. Wallace, a bureau of standards expert, has invented a machine that tests at one time the wearing qualities of four pairs of shoes. The shoes are mounted on "rubber feet" which revolve over a moving belt, giving the same effect as if they were on an individual's foot.

Merry-Go-Round
Rhode Island will soon join the list of states granted special anniversary stamps. A special stamp in honor of the state's 300th anniversary will be issued early this spring. The design has not been finally chosen, but the most favored is a picture of Roger Williams, the founder. . . . During 1935 the government printing office set 2,270,000,000 sets of type, an increase of 25 per cent over the previous year. . . . The publication of the secret hearings of the house appropriations committee was a great shock to Chairman Jim Ladd and General Counsel John

Burns of the securities and exchange commission. They had asked for an increase of SEC funds in order to hire more help because of an anticipated rise in the stock market. They did not know that while the committee conducts its hearings behind closed doors it always publishes the record afterwards. . . . Although large size paper currency was discontinued in 1929 more than \$5,000,000,000 of the bills are still outstanding, among them forty-nine \$10,000 notes. (Copyright, 1935, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

The Timid Soul

IF I COULD GET OUT OF THIS CHAIR, YOUNG FELLER, I'D CHANGE YOUR TUNE! I'D SHOW YOU WHETHER WE OUGHT TO GET 200 A MONTH OR NOT, YOU IMPUDENT YOUNG PUP!

UH—(I'M NOT SAYING THE TOWNSEND PLAN IS ENTIRELY WRONG, BUT I FEEL THAT PERHAPS 175 A MONTH WOULD BE AMPLE TO MEET YOUR NEEDS, AND THAT THIS REDUCTION WOULD POSTPONE THE NATIONAL BANKRUPTCY SEVERAL WEEKS

FOR THE FIRST TIME IN HIS LIFE MR. MILQUETOAST TAKES A DEFINITE STAND ON A POLITICAL QUESTION

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Peeping	18. Illuminant
2. Lacking	19. Support for
3. Edible fish	20. Accessible to
4. Coat with	21. Mixture of
5. Metal	22. Black and
6. Facility	23. Organ stop
7. Conversion	24. Sign of the
8. Imposed by	25. Sign of the
9. Law for	26. Cough
10. Wrong or	27. Dose mislabeled
11. Injury	28. Hoax
12. Game	29. Florida
13. Reclamation	30. Metal forms
14. Architect's	31. Used in
15. Drawing	32. Make amends
16. Look slyly	33. Put to flight
17. High winds	34. Dress
18. Rendered vocal	35. Almsman
19. Grate	36. Grassy plot
20. God of war	37. Divided by
21. Lacking heat	38. Partitions
22. Neckpiece	39. Having small
23. Denoting the	40. Depressions
24. Central part	41. One who takes
25. Kind of rock	42. Or holds
26. One of the	43. Captive
27. Dominant	44. Corrupt
28. People of	45. Proprietor
29. Hungary	46. Was victorious
30. Eminent	47. Number
31. Post of a	48. Destitute of
32. Point or edge	49. Natural
33. Ballad	50. Covering
34. By	51. Oven
35. Giggles	52. Light repeat
36. Fish	53. Contend
37. Rejoiced	54. Kind of gastelle
38. Through the	55. Fish
39. Mother	56. Ourselves
40. Exclamation	57. Good-bye

Cotton Price Some Lower

Market Mostly Steady; Sales And Exports Show Decrease

DALLAS, Jan. 27.—Cotton prices were slightly lower during the past week, and sales of cotton and exports decreased, it was reported today in the U. S. department of agriculture survey.

Cotton prices were mostly steady during the week and the ten market average of 11.67 cents for middling 7-8 inch on Friday was five points lower than a week earlier. The general level of prices of other commodities and securities advanced and higher quotations were recorded for foreign exchange in terms of the dollar, particularly the pound sterling and the franc. Inquiries for raw cotton were reported as more numerous than in recent weeks, but the volume of sales reported in the ten markets declined seasonally. Although domestic mill activity has apparently declined somewhat, operations continued at a comparatively high rate during the first half of January. Cloth markets were less active than in the previous week when the volume of cloth sold was only moderate. Cloth prices were mostly unchanged at the lower levels reached following the removal of the processing tax on cotton. Exports of raw cotton decreased but the volume for the season to date was about 1,500,000 bales above that for the corresponding period last season.

The ten market average price of 11.67 cents for middling 7-8 inch cotton on Jan. 27 compared with 11.72 cents on Jan. 17 and 12.54 cents on the corresponding day last season. Most of the advances made earlier in the week in the prices of July, October and December futures contracts were lost on Friday. The grade premium for good middling was increased three points to 55 points on middling and for strict middling three points to four points. The discount for strict low middling was increased one point to 44 points off middling and for low middling three points to 53.

Sales of spot cotton reported in the ten designated markets were seasonally smaller than in the previous week but inquiries increased considerably as compared with previous weeks of comparatively dull business in spot cotton. A relative scarcity of offerings particularly in the medium and higher white grades was reported. Total sales for the week amounted to 70,000 bales against 83,000 in the preceding week and 27,000 in the corresponding week a year ago. Ginnings to Jan. 16, of 10,250,000 running bales, reported by the bureau of the census, are estimated to be equivalent to apparently 97 per cent of the estimated crop of 10,724,000 bales, 500 pounds gross. Ginnings prior to Jan. 16 for the five-year period ended 1935 averaged 98 per cent of the total ginnings for the season.

NEVER MIND THE LADY

by David Garth

Chapter 34
HORSE SHOW

"Oh, why," she burst out suddenly, "do you have to go back to South America?"

"Why? Because I have a job to do and nothing in heaven or on earth is going to stop me from trying to finish it. And I most certainly wouldn't stay around here to dance attendance on you like what-his-name—Perry—on the train."

Of course Terry wouldn't. He had rivers to cross and battles to win, going off to tackle jungle, fever, and a big engineering job. Of course he wouldn't let anything

West was there and so was his wife, although they weren't anywhere near each other. Attention was kindled when Allaire galloped out on the field. Mixed with her air in the saddle was a strain of wildness that focused all eyes upon her. Fox watched as she put her beautiful jumper through his paces and thought of her swift, changing moods of the last weeks—smoky anger, effervescent gaiety, affectionate camaraderie, restless impulse—strange girl!

There were times when he'd thought she loved him, and others when he honestly believed she didn't care a fig about anyone and



"But you're coming back?" Allaire cried.

never would.

That last question was near some sort of an answer, for his sixty-day leave was almost over and if she was going to St. James with him he'd have to ask her soon.

Tay West gripped his shoulder. "Watch her take this, George," he exclaimed. "It's a wicked one." She came strutting up the field, the horse's hoofs pounding the turf like rapid muffled drums, riding fast for one of those devilish-looking high hurdles composed of long slantwise poles. She swept into her take-off, went into the air—up—and over, horse and girl coming down in a beautiful rhythmic partnership, timing, grace, precision. Fox watched as she carttered off the field.

"We're almost ready to leave, sir," the steward called from the open door of the plane.

Allaire twisted a white glove around in her hand. He just didn't give a damn.

"You haven't much use for me, have you, Terry Willett?"

There was an indefinable quality about her, a certain wistfulness perhaps, that didn't help things at all.

"Take care of yourself," he said swiftly, "and all good luck."

"But you're coming back?" she cried.

"How do I know? I never plan just the job in hand. And anyhow," he said, "what difference does it make? You have your path to follow. Stick to it, kid; you've got somebody fine to walk with you."

The steward tapped him on the shoulder. Willett nodded, and picked up his bags. Time to go! The propellers were roaring!

"Give my best to Fox," he shouted above the clamor. "And tell him when he's Secretary of State to send out some secretaries to tie hot places with some of his sense. Good-bye."

"Good-bye," she echoed, but her voice was lost in the roar.

An instant later the plane roared into action. A terrific backlash of air swirled around her, dragging at her, tearing at her ankles, whipping her face, forcing her back.

Funny, how Terry Willett gave her the same feeling as the one she received when she saw old battlefields, historic homes and early sun.

Or maybe it wasn't funny, because, after all, he'd gone.

Six weeks may be a long or short time according to its relative value in a person's life. Allaire West came up to the day of the Camberwell Springs Horse Show with the feeling she had packed six months into that period.

On three separate occasions she had been in the news. Once, when her engagement to George Fox was announced in society page headlines. Both she and Fox had declined it the next day, but the spotlight was centered.

And so people gaped when she took her spectacular spill in the Medway Hunt Steeplechase.

And when she flew from Washington to New-York in her Lockheed, and was prevented from landing by a dense fog until she had fifteen minutes' gas left, finally coming down almost blindly nearly to nose over in a Long Island potato patch, the consensus of opinion was that the girl would get herself killed—unless George Fox did something about it.

Fox came up to the Camberwell Springs Horse Show with full intentions of doing something about it.

The Show was one of those newsworthy events that hit a high spot in the social and army circles around Washington. Rayburne

★ Man About Manhattan ★

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—Herewith are presented certain episodes of trivia collected during an evening of roaming about nocturnal rendezvous of New York.

Changing into a nightclub where the most ebullient of Broadway revues is displayed, I observed a Russian upon whose table was perched a small but exotically decorated Christmas tree. Every few seconds he helped himself to a dram from a bottle, making each jigger the occasion of a salute to the tree.

After about five minutes of this, I couldn't stand it any longer. "Christmas has been over for weeks," I pointed out to my waiter. "Is that fellow looney?"

"I don't think so, sir," he replied. "He's just learned that trees are legal in Russia and says he wants to make-believe he's back home in Omsk!"

This whipped me and so I fled into the outer lobby where Monty Proser was relating the fable of a ham stock company.

One of the dramas, a real thriller, called for the flaxen-tressed heroine to leap from a trestle into the river to keep a locomotive from grinding her beneath its wheels. To give the impression of splashing water she always threw up a handful of sand.

Unhappily (for the actress) the prop man forgot to leave a mattress for her to land on one night and she hit the plank floor with a jarring thump.

"Humph!" flipped a smarty in the front row, "river froze over!"

Beatrice Lilly (Lady Peel) is one English actress who delights in exposing fake British accents, which practically assures her of a holiday every time she steps on the Rialto.

Recently a Harlem chanteuse who has made good on the local musical comedy stage returned from abroad with a mighty noticeable Piccadilly twist. She was veddy, veddy British, even in Harlem.

"Miss Lillie," she gushed on a chance encounter, "I saw you at the Wintah Gauden and you were just too, too divine!"

"Aw, honey, chile!" exclaimed the comedienne in quick Harlemese, "that sho is mighty sweet of you."

After that jolt, everybody got to speaking English, Broadway style.

Gregory Taylor gave a breakfast in that aluminum and copper cathedral of his which he calls the St. Moritz kitchen. As platters of sausages, Irish bacon, eggs and popovers were set before the company dawn began nudging little holes in the sky above Central park.

A mighty, mighty satisfying experience. After carousing around all night those platters looked large as gondolas. But they really were only a yard long. There were jellies and marmalades for the assortment of piping hot cakes and I've never had better coffee.

In another room they were dancing, and through the walls the music was still going 'round and around. Later, I got caught in a door that was going 'round and around, but a taxi-driver finally rescued me and let me sleep \$2 worth before finding out where I wanted to go. That precipitated another session of 'round and around, but he won. It was daylight and I was too tired to argue any more.

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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS

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

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

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

Telephone 728 or 729

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements:
District Offices... \$25.00
County Offices... \$15.00
Precinct Offices... \$ 5.00
The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries in July, 1935:

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER

For County Judge:
H. R. DEBENPORT
J. S. GARLINGTON
CHARLIE SULLIVAN

For County Treasurer:
E. G. TOWLER

For County Clerk:
R. LEE WARREN

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY

For County Attorney:
WALTON MORRISON
WILBURN BARCUS

For Commissioner Pct. No. 1:
FRANK HODNETT
REECE N. ADAMS
J. E. (ED) BROWN

For Commissioner Pct. No. 2:
ARVIE E. WALKER
A. W. THOMPSON

For Commissioner Pct. No. 3:
J. S. WINSLOW

For Commissioner Precinct 4:
T. J. (TOM) MCKINNEY
ED J. CARPENTER
W. M. FLETCHER
J. L. NIX
S. L. (ROY) LOCKHART
J. W. WOOTEN
EARL HULL

For Constable Precinct 1:
J. F. (JIM) CRENSHAW

For Justice of Peace Pct. 1:
J. H. (DAD) HEFLEY

For District Attorney:
70th Judicial District:
CECIL C. COLLINGS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost and Found
LOST—Jersey milch cow; away back, seven or eight years old; in west part of town. G. J. Ponder, 1406 W. 4th St., General Delivery, Big Spring.

3 Travel Opportunity
TRANSPORTATION
Why travel alone?
Cars and passengers to all points daily; share expense plan. All late model sedans.
307 East 3rd. Phone 88.

6 Public Notices
WANTED: about fifty cows to run on shares two to five years. Good grass and water. Write O. B. Annis, Andrews, Texas.

8 Business Services
See the New Royal Typewriter Thomas Typewriter Exchange 312 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 98
USE a Maytag without charge while we repair your old washer. Maytag Repair Shop, 408 E. 3rd.
HOWELL MARTIN, used furniture, buy, sell and exchange; upholstering and refinishing. Good used hospital bed at a bargain. 606 East 3rd. Phone 484.

10 Agents and Salesmen
MULLER Brush Company has opening for dealer in Big Spring. Small salary at start; commission and bonus; permanent; no investment; sample outfit loaned; we train you; must be reliable and have car. Small bond required. Write J. B. Walton, Box 700, Abilene, Texas.

18 Household Goods
FOR TRADE—electric washer for adding machine. Maytag Co. 405 E. 3rd.

NEW good used Singer sewing machines; A-1 condition; fully guaranteed. Can be seen at 218 Runnels. Singer Sewing Machine Agency. Phone 992.

FOR SALE
A trade—Hot Point electric five-burner electric stove to exchange for gas range. Apply at 902 Abrams St.

Livestock

FOR SALE: Brood ewes, plus feed shovels; well bred. 1007 W. 5th. J. A. Adams.

Miscellaneous

WASHING machine repair work. We have a complete repair service for all makes of washing machines; parts and wringer rolls for all makes, gasoline or electric. Bring in your machine for repairs and we will loan you a Maytag while your washer is in the shop. Maytag Co., 408 E. 3rd.

FOR RENT

ELECTRIC and treadle Singer sewing machines, by week or month.

A. L. Lindsey
Singer Sewing Machine Agency
Phone 992 218 Runnels St.

Apartments

TWO-room furnished apartment for couple only. Bills paid. J. D. Barron, 1106 Johnson St. Phone 1224.

ONE and two room apartments; furnished; for desirable couple. 1100 Main St. Phone 62.

UNFURNISHED apartments and rooms; reasonable. 1107 West 3rd St.

ONE-room furnished apartment; bills paid. 404 Douglas St.

Bedrooms

FRONT bedroom; close in; garage. 306 E. 4th St.

NICELY furnished bedroom in brick home; adjoining bath, private entrance. Call at 1300 Main St. Phone 322-J. Suitable for couple or two men.

REAL ESTATE

SPEAKING of houses—let me show you these: 5-room brick \$2500; real little frame home, large lot, \$1000; another close in 3-room house with 2 lots, \$1000.

Just closed sale of two homes, why not let me sell yours?
Lots of lots in Washington Place
Onnie W. Earnest
Room 208, Crawford Hotel

Houses For Sale

HOUSE and lot for sale cheap. Earl Martin, owner. Lake View addition. Carry St. See me at once.

SIX-room house; Highland Park. D. W. Christian, Jr., Route 1, Big Spring.

Candidate List Larger By One

Settling down into a more moderate stride after the opening sprint, the Howard county political race drew only one new candidate last week.

Earl Hull announced for commissioner of precinct No. 4 for the only development of the week.

Beset with requests to announce again, Miss Anna Martin, county superintendent, had just cause for her polite refusals. Her term is for four years and does not expire until 1939. Likewise, District Judge Charles Klapproth will not be required to run this year.

Candidates for offices number one for sheriff, three for county judge, one for county treasurer, one for district clerk, one for county clerk, two for county attorney, seven for commissioner of precinct No. 4, three for No. 1, two for No. 2, and one for No. 3, one for constable, one for justice of peace and one for district attorney.

However, the political bee was buzzing in the bonnets of several last week and indications were that the number would be swelled further.

CLASS DISPLAY

5 MINUTE SERVICE
CASH ON AUTOS
MORE MONEY ADVANCED
OLD LOANS REFINANCED
TAYLOR EMERSON
11th Theatre Building

Do You Need Some Money To Pay Your Xmas Bills With? Borrow From Us On Your Automobile.
Loans Refinanced—Payments Made Smaller—Cash Advanced.

Collins & Garrett
FINANCE COMPANY
120 East 2nd St., Phone 882
Big Spring, Texas

AUTO LOANS
Notes Refinanced—Payments Reduced, Confidential Service
ALL KINDS OF INSURANCE
R. B. REEDER, Phone 581
106 W. 3rd St. Big Spring

British Navy Starts Boom At Shipyards

Work In Next 90 Days Likely To Exceed 1934 Output

LONDON, Jan. 27. (UP)—Great Britain's shipyards, hard hit by restrictions of international trade, are bustling with their greatest building activity since 1930 and orders on hand indicate that tonnage to be launched in the next 90 days may exceed the entire total of last year.

Idle yards are being reopened and unemployed are being called back to their jobs at the yards, particularly along the Tyne, Tees and Wear rivers where thousands of vessels have floated down the sea in years past.

The shipbuilding revival is due largely to orders from the British admiralty for rejuvenating the empire navy. The navy has 57 new vessels—cruisers, destroyers, submarines and other types—under construction or ordered to be laid down this year.

Progress Shown In 1935
On the northeast coast, where the Tyne, Tees and Wear yards are located, the new activity began a year ago when 128,000 tons of new ships were floated as compared with 88,000 tons in 1934.

Within nine days orders were received for five large merchant ships at Newcastle-on-Tyne and the New Year started with 25 vessels on the stocks or on order, the Tees with 28 and the Wear with 21. Of the three shipbuilders on the Tees, one has six vessels on the way or to lay down this year. The Furness Shipbuilding company has 10 orders on hand, seven of which are for the Soviet government.

Many of the smaller orders, particularly for trawlers, are from the fishing industry.

At the Birkenhead shipyards, Merseyside, orders estimated at \$25,000,000 are being built, including several fighting ships for the British navy. The tonnage of merchant ships under construction

there is around 50,000 tons. Naval construction at Merseyside included the new \$12,500,000 aircraft carrier, Ark Royal, a 22,000-ton vessel for which the keel was laid last September.

Largest Contract Since War
The contract for the Ark Royal is the largest given by any admiralty since the World War and will provide work for more than 200 men for two and a half years.

Wages at the Birkenhead yards increased 20 per cent during 1935 and the new orders—once the work is put in full swing—will mean the employment of 2,000 more men. It is estimated that nearly 7,000 workers will be employed on the works this year.

The Vickers shipyards at Harrow has reported heavier orders than at any time since the 1930 boom, occasioned by the approach of the "zero hour" in obsolete tonnage. The yards have 11,000 men at work and new orders will call for an expansion of the payroll.

On the naval side of the Vickers program the largest vessel being built is a 2,000-ton cruiser for the Argentine, which will take until 1938 to complete. The contract for the ship was obtained in a brisk show of international bidding last November.

Vickers Building Submarines
Four submarines—two for the British navy and two for Esthonia—also are being built by Vickers. Great Britain is building six new submarines—increasing the undersea fleet to 56—this year and next. Three are large craft of 2,140 tons. The others are smaller.

The revival of shipbuilding has extended to the Irish shipyards, with 150,000 tons under construction at Belfast. Of this tonnage \$6,000,000 is for the Union Castle Steamship line. For the first time since 1930 the output at the Belfast yards

passed the five-figure mark in 1935, more than 100,000 tons having been launched.

The Belfast concerns are employing 14,000 men.
During 1935 British shipyards built 370,620 tons, or 49 per cent of the world's production. This tonnage represented 202 ships of all types and sizes.

Admiral Byrd's Plane To Be Here

Arrangements have been completed to have Alton H. Walker, young president of Western Airplane Distributors of Kansas City, Mo., to bring Admiral Richard E. Byrd's famous airplane, "The Stars and Stripes," here for a two-day exhibition Feb. 5-6.

The plane, a seven-passenger cabin Fairchild, was used by the famous Antarctic explorer on both of his expeditions into the polar regions and on his flight around the world.

While here Walker will make hops in the famous plane from the Big Spring airport, carrying passengers to pay expenses of the trip.

At 31 years of age, Walker heads the company which sponsored a world flight in the famous plane. He is the son of the publisher of the Hereford Journal and for several years assisted his father in publication of the Journal. Last summer Walker was in Alaska

looking over commercial possibilities in the far north. Mrs. Walker and Bob Myrick, well-known test pilot, accompany him on the trip.

COMMON COLDS

Relieve the distressing symptoms by applying Mentholatum in nostrils and rubbing on chest.

MENTHOLATUM

Gives COMFORT Daily
If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

DANCE RECITAL

The Riegel School of Dances will give a recital this evening at the City Auditorium at 8 o'clock. The Junior High P.T. A. is sponsoring the ticket sale. The doors will be open at 7:30.




Settles Hotel Beauty Shop This Week Guaranteed Permanent Half Price Phone 49

TEXAS TOADY SAYS

By Mill

TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW WE LEAD ALL STATES IN THE PRODUCTION OF CATTLE, SHEEP, AND MULES.

IN 1932 WE HAD
7,312,000 SHEEP
6,127,000 CATTLE
2,088,000 SWINE
960,000 MULES
704,000 HORSES



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Local Woman Has Approved Flock

Big Spring soon is to have one of its record of production flocks in Texas as the result of a check made by George P. McCarthy, assistant poultry husbandman for the state extension, here last week.

He approved records on 13 hens in the flock being raised by Mrs. T. A. Roberts. McCarthy said the flock would be designated as one of the few record of production groups in the state as soon as an approval cockrel was added.

Mrs. Roberts records showed that of the 13 hens, the minimum production for the year was 228 eggs while one hen attained the record of 301 eggs during a 12 month period. By trap nesting, she is able to ascertain accurately how many eggs each hen lays. When her flock is approved officially, she will be able to market r.o.p. eggs, much in demand because they assure good poultry strains.

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PA'S SON-IN-LAW



OH, DEAR! I'M AFRAID CEDRIC IS DEADFULLY UNHAPPY HERE, PA. HE'S NOT USED TO PERFORMING MANUAL LABOR AND—


SAY THAT THAT'S PAID BE "DREADFULLY UNHAPPY" IF HE HAD'T DUST OFF A TOOTHPICK TWICE A YEAR! BUT—JUST TH' SAME, WE'RE ALL BLAMED LUCKY WE'RE WHERE WE ARE AND HE'S GOIN' T' WORK AN' LIKE IT!

THE CLOSED SECTION



HOW JUST GET THIS STRAIGHT! THANKS T' YOU, WE'RE OUT HERE IN HOLLYWOOD, PLAY BROKE! AN' IF HADN'T GOTTEN THIS JOB O' LOOKIN' AFTER THIS HOUSE AN' GROUNDS WHILE TH' OWNER'S AWAY, WHERE DO YA THINK WE'D BE LIVIN' AS IT IS, YOU HAVE NOTHIN' T' DO AN' YOU'RE GETTIN' YOUR GRUB AN' A REG'LAR PALACE O' FOURTEEN ROOMS T' LIVE IN!

PUNCTURED



FOURTEEN WHY? I THOUGHT YOU SAID THE HOUSE CONTAINED TWENTY-TWO ROOMS!

IT DOES! BUT THERE'S EIGHT ROOMS—THOSE IN TH' NORTH WING, THERE—THAT WE'RE NOT T' GO INTO IN FACT, TH' OWNER'S INSTRUCTIONS ARE THAT THOSE DOORS ARE NEVER T' BE OPENED! WE'RE NOT EVEN T' TAKE A PEEK INSIDE!

DIANA DANE

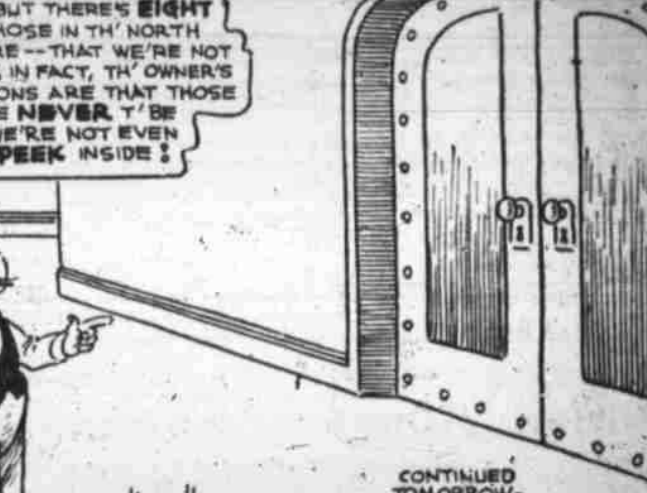


HI, ORVILLE. WHAT'RE YOU SO GLADOME ABOUT?

AH, MYRTLE—TH' SKYS BLUE, TH' BIRDS ARE SINGIN', AN' EVERYTHIN' IS HUNKY-DOOY! WE'VE MADE UP—DIANA'S NOT MAD AT ME ANYMORE!

SURE—SHE CAN'T BE BOTHERED BEIN' MAD AT YOU ANYMORE, AND THE REASON'S NAME IS BUD! HE'S COMIN' FROM HER HOME-TOWN T' STATE COLLEGE.

PROSPEROUS BABE IN THE WOODS



I HONESTLY BELIEVE SHE'D BE HAPPIER LIVING IN THAT LOG CABIN THAN BEING THE MOST NOTORIOUSLY RICH YOUNG WOMAN IN THE WORLD AT THE MOMENT!

YAH! I THINK SO

NO USE TRYING TO GET PEACE AN' QUIET HERE IN BIRCH BAY!—LET'S ASK HER IF SHE'D LIKE TO GO WAY UP NORTH ON A HUNTING TRIP!

ISS GUDE IDEA!—VE GO ASK HER NOW! SHE VLL BE PLEASD!

SCORCHY SMITH



SCORCHY SMITH AND HIS PAL, HEINIE, HUNGARSTOSS ARE IN A RATHER STRANGE SITUATION... MICKEY LAFARGE, A BACKWOODS GIRL WHOM THEY HAVE BEFRIENDED, FINDS, TO HER SURPRISE, THAT SHE IS THE OWNER OF A PROSPEROUS GOLD MINE... BUT SHE CARES LITTLE FOR MONEY, AND YEARNS FOR HER FORMER SIMPLE LIFE...

HOMER HOOPEE



THROUGH THE MID-TOWN TRAFFIC ROLLS THE CAB WITH THE MAN WHO TRIED TO POISON THE BOSS.—FARTHER DOWN TOWN IT SWINGS OVER TOWARD THE RIVER—WITH HOMER AND DAD CLOSE BEHIND.

WANT ME TO PULL IN HERE? HES STOPPIN'! MUST BE GOIN' ABOARD THAT SHIP!

YEH! THIS IS GOOD—RIGHT HERE!

HES MAKIN' FOR THAT SHIP ALL RIGHT—IF WE DON'T LOSE HIM IN THE CROWD!

THERE HE GOES—JUST WENT UP THE GANGPLANK!

RIGHT ON HIS HEELS



WANT ME TO PULL IN HERE? HES STOPPIN'! MUST BE GOIN' ABOARD THAT SHIP!

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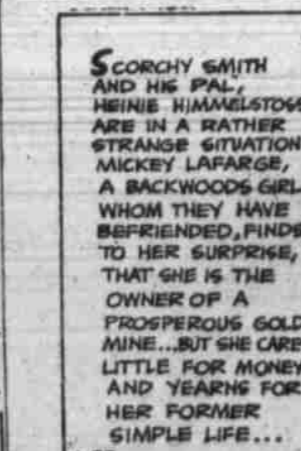
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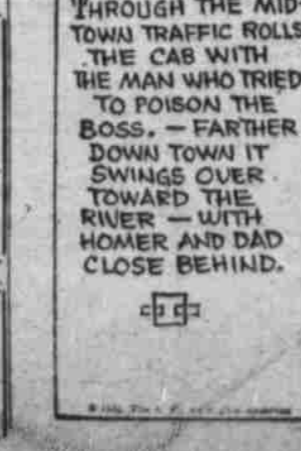
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THERE HE GOES—JUST WENT UP THE GANGPLANK!

CLASS DISPLAY



SCORCHY SMITH AND HIS PAL, HEINIE, HUNGARSTOSS ARE IN A RATHER STRANGE SITUATION... MICKEY LAFARGE, A BACKWOODS GIRL WHOM THEY HAVE BEFRIENDED, FINDS, TO HER SURPRISE, THAT SHE IS THE OWNER OF A PROSPEROUS GOLD MINE... BUT SHE CARES LITTLE FOR MONEY, AND YEARNS FOR HER FORMER SIMPLE LIFE...

PROSPEROUS BABE IN THE WOODS



I HONESTLY BELIEVE SHE'D BE HAPPIER LIVING IN THAT LOG CABIN THAN BEING THE MOST NOTORIOUSLY RICH YOUNG WOMAN IN THE WORLD AT THE MOMENT!

YAH! I THINK SO

NO USE TRYING TO GET PEACE AN' QUIET HERE IN BIRCH BAY!—LET'S ASK HER IF SHE'D LIKE TO GO WAY UP NORTH ON A HUNTING TRIP!

ISS GUDE IDEA!—VE GO ASK HER NOW! SHE VLL BE PLEASD!

DAYS OF ADVENTURE NIGHTS OF ROMANCE!!

Advertisement for the movie 'Rose of the Rancho' featuring John Boles and Gladys Swarthout. Includes showtimes and Ritz logo.

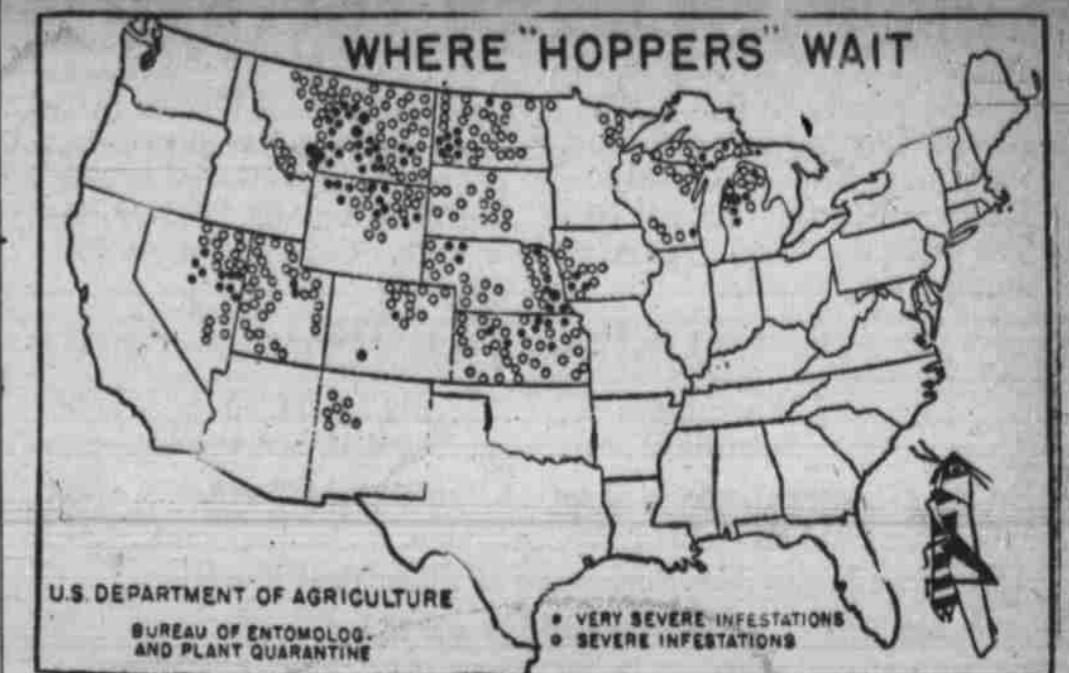
RITZ LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Advertisement for the movie 'Little Miss Dimples' featuring Shirley Temple. Includes showtimes and Ritz logo.

QUEEN Today and Tuesday

Advertisement for the movie 'I Live My Life' featuring Joan Crawford and Brian Aherne. Includes showtimes and Queen logo.

REGIONS GRASSHOPPERS MAY INFEST NEXT SUMMER



Grasshoppers will strike hardest next summer in south central Montana, eastern Nebraska and the lower peninsula of Michigan, according to the annual fall survey by federal and state entomologists.

MARKETS

Table of market prices for various commodities including cotton, wheat, and oil. Columns include 'High', 'Low', and 'Close' prices.

Persistence Marks Effort For The Bonus

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of AP Bureau, Washington) The bandwagon progress of soldier bonus legislation represents one of those strange political turnings which even the politicians themselves find it difficult to explain.

Committee OK's Neutrality Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—The house foreign affairs committee today approved the administration's permanent neutrality bill which imposes mandatory embargoes on arms, munitions and implements of war.

10,000 Ethiopians Reported Killed

(By The Associated Press) Italy announced Monday that 10,000 Ethiopians had been slain in a series of battles on the southern front.

More Money Being Sought For Military

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP)—Congressional leaders cleared the way today for prompt action on the national defense measures calling for record peace-time appropriations of \$1,000,000,000.

Still Skeptical Of Farm Measures

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (AP)—Members of the senate agriculture committee today were reported to be still skeptical of the administration's new farm bill after Secretary Wallace discussed its constitutionality and practicability at a secret session.

Defense Appropriations Would Be Far Above Last Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27. (UP)—Congressional leaders cleared the way today for prompt action on the national defense measures calling for record peace-time appropriations of \$1,000,000,000.

PAINT NOW-PAY LATER!

Advertisement for H. H. Hardin Lumber, offering deferred payment plans for home repairs. Includes contact information for 301 East 2nd.

LYRIC Today and Tuesday

Advertisement for the movie 'Lyric' featuring Joe E. Brown. Includes showtimes and Lyric logo.

A bill providing immediate cash payment but specifying no method of disbursement passed the house January 10 by vote of 336 to 59. The senate amended it to provide payment in \$50 bonds.

Robinson

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) good, but its political effect will be nil. It will not change a vote. It will only get to those who are already converted against Roosevelt.

Is Sentenced On Burglary Charge

Pedro Gonzalez, Mexican, was sentenced to serve two years in the state prison Monday morning after he entered a plea of guilty to a charge of burglary.

Duel Fails To Settle Dispute

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State Advisor Will Speak At Vocational Meet

The training of high school students to fit into occupations found in the city will be the topic discussed by Fred Erhard, state vocational advisor, at a banquet given by the diversified occupations class at Hotel Statler this evening.

Highway Safety Study Planned

AUSTIN, Jan. 27. (AP)—W. M. Masie, chairman of the Texas planning board, announced that a study of the cause of accidents on Texas highways would be considered at a meeting today.

Smoke Half-a-Pack get DOUBLE your money back!

See details of offer below. Advertisement for Old Gold cigarettes.

Patent Effort

The answer is that in politics, as elsewhere, there is no substitute for that patient, persistent effort which takes no account of momentary defeat, is not distracted by offers of compromise, but keeps its eyes forever on one objective.

Political Reasoning

It testifies to the political sagacity of the bonus advocates that they concentrated so much of their pressure at the one point where action could be taken—in congress—rather than scattering it ineffectively among the voters generally.

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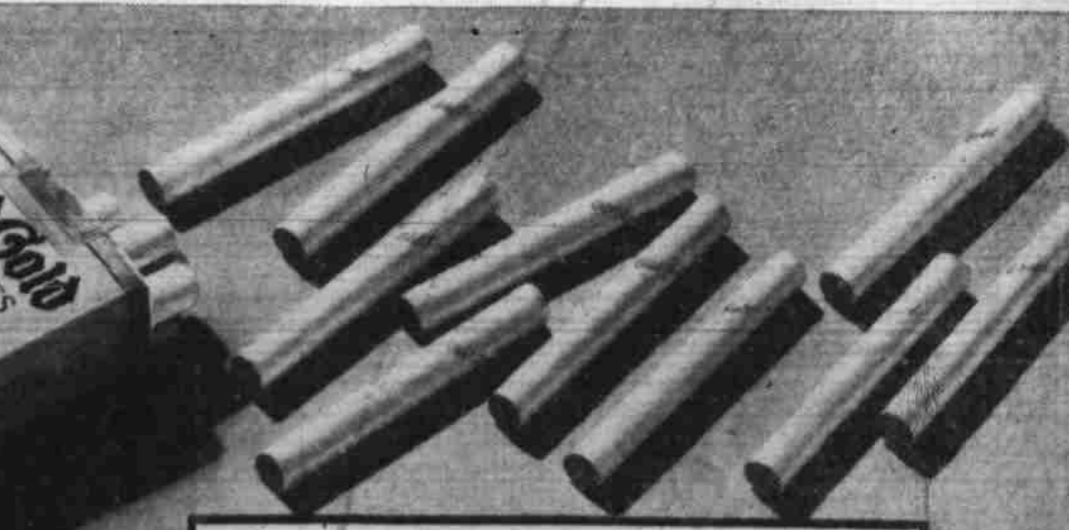
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See details of offer below



Try Double-Mellow Old Golds on this Double-Money-Back offer

As made to smokers since Oct. 6, 1935

TAKE a sporting chance on a pack of Double-Mellow Old Golds. Smoke ten of the cigarettes. If you don't say they're the finest you ever tasted...

No change in the package. All Old Gold Cigarettes Now on Sale, Nation-Wide. Are Double-Mellow. Established 1760.

Advertisement for Resinol, a medicine for local irritation and itching.

Advertisement for Hoover Printing Co., offering commercial printing services.