

FD Pledges A Policy To Help Those In Need

Hobo Jungles Are Combed In Kidnap Hunt

Many Questioned After Officers Stage 'Round-up' At Seattle

SEATTLE, Jan. 20 (AP)—Police today began a "shake out" of all hobo jungles in the hope of finding someone whose finger prints would match those of the kidnaper and slayer of Charles Mattson.

With 75 officers taking part in shack-town raids here, authorities had fingerprinted 20 men in an hour and a half. Only 11 of them, however, were booked. The others were rushed to the fingerprint laboratory without the formality of an open booking, and all were reported being grilled closely about their activities.

Police Chief William H. Sears said the manhunt here was at the order of "the head of the G-men," G. C. Spears, agent in charge at Portland, and that it was launched simultaneously in Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Portland, Bellingham and other northwest cities and towns.

Leaders of the hunt, asking their names be not used, said the action could be interpreted to mean the hunted man would be identified positively when his finger prints were seen.

Detective captain Marshall Scaford of Seattle said many officers believed the abductor of the 10-year old boy was "holed up" in the vicinity.

"Shotgun Contraption" The first prisoner, arrested in a city garbage dump shack, possessed an object which officers described as "a home made shotgun contraption." It appeared to comprise an automobile wrist pin and a piece of 2-inch pipe, from which protruded a 3-inch nail. An undischarged shotgun shell was in the pipe, and investigators said the weapon, apparently would discharge if thrown on the ground.

One of the other prisoners had a .22-caliber rifle and the other a pistol cut down from a .22-caliber rifle.

One group of officers questioned George Wilson, a prisoner at Portland, Ore. Wilson was said by a Portland officer to fit the kidnaper's description closely and to have asserted he was "glad" the Mattson boy had been killed.

Other agents were known to be in Bellingham, Wash., where Leigh Haekel Fowler, under a 20-year sentence for a mill robbery, was still held in the city jail after several days of questioning.

A third set of federal officers cooperated with police at Everett in investigating rumors arising in the territory near where the child's body was discovered.

Harold Nathan, chief of the federal Mattson search forces, remained in Los Angeles' last night.

REELECTED

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, was returned to a seventh term as president of the Buffalo Trail council at the annual meeting of area scouts here Tuesday.

B. Reagan, Big Spring, was named first vice-president, and Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa, a vice-president. Lon Geer, Sweetwater, was re-elected treasurer.

Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co., delivered the feature address of the meeting, urging men to give unselfishly of time to the uplift of boys.

"Giving is living," said Webb, "and you don't live until you have learned to give." He contrasted man's way and God's way to happiness, saying that the human impulse was to get and to have—a way of selfishness, while the higher way to a durable happiness was through giving service, love, and showing the responsibilities of duty and honor.

Work Reviewed "The man who fills a scout office is doing a great thing—one of the greatest," he said. "That man is a builder of bridges for kids to cross over."

Area Executive Al J. Stiles reviewed the year's work in the council, revealing a 12 per cent gain in membership to 1,197 scouts at the end of the year and a net gain of nine troops. Scouting has been established in each of the 15 counties of the area, he said. He paid a tribute to the work done during the first five months by former Executive A. C. Williamson, and introduced the field executive, Darrell Wilson, and the office secretary, Edna Sanger.

At the banquet session, Rev. W. C. Harrison pronounced the invocation, Paxton extended greetings, and W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce, welcomed the scouts and guests.

An attendance prize went to the Sweetwater district and the Grand Falls troop won first prize in exhibits. Monahan was second and John Elomsheld and Sosny Fuller presented a scout skit, "The Old and the New." The closing ceremony was in charge of Wallace Wimberly, Midland.

George Miller, troop No. 5, Big Spring, administered the oath of office to new officials on behalf of the scouts of the council. Other than the four ranking officers, see SCOUTERS, Page 8, Col. 2.

Claim Exoneration Of Woman In Forgery Cases Had Been Convicted On Several Charges, Now Held To Be Cleared When Another Makes Statement

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 20 (AP)—J. Earl Kuntz, attorney, hailed a statement by a woman prisoner in the Arkansas penitentiary as complete exoneration today for Mrs. Nell Harvey of Wichita Falls in about 30 cases of forgery.

Mrs. Harvey had been convicted at Coleman, Vernon and Clarksville and had spent more than six months in various jails. She had been "positively identified by scores of witnesses as the person who passed checks at Hillsboro, Marlin, Coleman, Edna, Vernon, Clarksville, Kingsville, Sweetwater, Big Spring and other Texas cities."

Kuntz, counsel for Mrs. Harvey, noticed a picture of Mrs. Bell in a detective story magazine. She had been convicted of forgery and her picture resembled that of Mrs. Harvey.

The attorney traced her to the Arkansas prison and obtained a 1,500 word statement. It cleared Mrs. Harvey of any connection with the check passing, he said.

The Falls county attorney accompanied Kuntz to Arkansas. After the statement was signed a Falls county indictment against Mrs. Harvey was dropped and she was released.

Kuntz said he was confident all other charges against his client would be dismissed.

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Clerks, who took the checks, were positive in their identification of her in a case at Coleman.

Officers were surprised not so much by the confession of the Arkansas prison inmate as they were by the apparent failure to offer substantial alibis and the positive identification of the woman, inasmuch as she weighed about 100 pounds and the confessor about 235 pounds.

No action was taken in her case here.

S'water Man Again Heads Scout Unit

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Policeman Is Found Slain; Killer Sought

MONROE, Mich., Jan. 20 (AP)—The bullet-pierced body of Michigan State Policeman Richards F. Hammond was found handcuffed to a mail box on a lonely country road today, five hours after he was abducted by a former convict he had taken into custody.

A posse of more than 200 officers from Indiana, Ohio and Michigan combed wooded areas for Alcide (Frenchy) Benoit, alias Joe La Rue, who was paroled from the Michigan state reformatory at Ionia a year ago.

Airplanes piloted by Detroit police and Indiana state police joined the search and Michigan state police issued radio appeals for farmers to arm themselves and search their buildings for the fugitive.

Sought Abductor Hammond, a husky, six-foot trooper, with a fellow officer, Sam Sineni, halted two men while blockading the highway at Monroe shortly before last midnight in search of two gunmen who abducted Fred Williams, a used car salesman in Detroit, and left him tied to a tree in Toledo.

Hammond took Benoit in the state patrol car while Sineni entered a car operated by the second suspect, John Smith, alias Mike Delberto, formerly of Flint, and also a former convict.

Enroute to the state police barracks at Erie, Mich., Benoit suddenly overpowered Trooper Hammond and sped away with him in the motorcar.

Trooper Sineni pursued the fugitive patrol car for ten miles, exchanging shots until the pursuing car was ditched.

At 5 a. m. officers patrolling roads in the area came upon the body of the missing trooper. Hammond had been shot through the head. His body was slumped against a rural mail box and his wrists were shackled with his own handcuffs to a steel post.

Michigan Officer Overpowered As He Rode With Ex-Convict

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Council Officers Named At Annual Meeting Here

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Floods Cover Wider Area

Continued rains force rivers farther out of their banks.

(By the Associated Press)

At least six states dug in today for protracted floods as mounting thousands of acres were inundated and continued rains forced several rivers still farther out of their banks.

The muddy Ohio receded in its upper stretches through Pennsylvania and West Virginia but rose steadily near Cairo, Ill. W. C. Deveraux, flood expert at Cincinnati, predicted the river would remain in flood stage below Louisville, Ky. for three or four weeks.

"With waters well over the flood stages in the Ohio basin, the prospect is distinctly unfavorable because it is on such a preliminary situation that had floods of late spring come," said Meteorologist W. F. McDonald of New Orleans.

Pennsylvania and West Virginia apparently were out of the danger zone. The flood area was concentrated in Ohio, Indiana, Missouri, Illinois, Arkansas and Kentucky.

In northeastern Arkansas and Missouri's southeastern "boothel," army engineers estimated the St. Francis and Black rivers had inundated 100,000 acres. About 800 workers labored to save levees but the St. Francis already had torn through at least eight crevasses. Fully 500 families had evacuated their homes in the vicinity of Kennett, and Senath, Mo.

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy, probably rain, colder; Thursday partly cloudy, colder; cold wave with temperature 20 to 24 by Thursday night.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably rain in southeast portion, colder; cold wave in north portion with temperature 10 to 15 except zero in the Panhandle tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, colder; cold wave in south portion with temperature 20 to 24 by Thursday night.

Livestock warning.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional rains tonight and Thursday; colder in north portion tonight; cold wave in northwest with temperatures 18 to 26 tonight or Thursday.

The temperature at Borger was 30 at 3 a. m. and had dropped to 30 an hour before noon. Bikes were overcast with little wind.

The sun broke through piled clouds at Paris for two and a half minutes, increasing to an estimated three hours the city's total sunshine for 1937. Temperatures stood around 50 with no hint of the coming cold.

Another Cold Wave Is Due

Temperatures From Zero To 10 In Panhandle Sector Tonight

DALLAS, Jan. 20 (AP)—The United States weather bureau forecast another winter blast for Texas tonight and Thursday, with temperatures between zero and 10 degrees in the Panhandle tonight.

Dr. J. L. Cline, meteorologist in charge, said temperatures in the northwestern portion of East Texas would sink to between 18 and 26 tonight and cold would spread rapidly southward.

The northern section of the state would probably be much colder Thursday night, he said.

Livestock warnings were issued. Government observers said rains would precede the chill in the southern and central portions of the state.

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Flu Epidemic Many Cases Treated At Fort Sam Houston

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20 (AP)—An epidemic of influenza was reported at Fort Sam Houston today with 325 respiratory cases under treatment at the station hospital and more expected to be admitted daily.

The patient population of the hospital this morning was 815, and this number was expected to be boosted to more than 1,000 by the end of the month. They represent all kinds of cases, including those of respiratory diseases.

DEATH VERDICT Justice of Peace Joe Faucett today returned an inquest verdict of death from pulmonary tuberculosis for Leonard Aguilar, 70-year-old Mexican who died in a hotel in the Mexican section Sunday. The man, according to the justice, had been bed-ridden in a dungeon home for seven years.

Washington Is Scene Of Strike Talks

Leaders Go To Capital For Parleys; Other Plants Are Shut Down

DETROIT, Jan. 20 (AP)—Officers of General Motors Corporation and of the union directing widespread automotive strikes headed today for Washington where the conciliation efforts of state and national governments were concentrated.

Paralyzing effects of the strikes spread, closing the Buick Motor Company plant at Flint, Mich., employing 15,000, and the Fisher Body plant at Baltimore, with 1,200 workers.

The total of General Motors automotive employees idle topped 135,000.

GM Chiefs To Capital Alfred P. Sloan, president and William S. Knudsen, executive vice-president of General Motors, conferred in New York and then entrained for the nation's capital.

John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization backing the strikes of the United Automobile Workers of America, directed Homer Martin, union president, and John Brophy, C.I.O. director, to report at Washington.

Lewis conferred yesterday with Secretary Perkins of the labor department and Governor Frank Murphy of Michigan, whose truce agreements collapsed Monday under charges of violation by union and management.

Unofficial estimates placed the workers' loss of wages at almost \$10,000,000 and the company's loss of current net profits at between \$3,000,000 and \$4,000,000.

One trade analyst said at the beginning of the week that dealers of General Motors' cars would last about 15 days, on an average but that many dealers were out of cars.

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Cites Need In Inaugural Address For Need To Control 'Blind Economic Forces And Blindly Selfish Men'; Speaks Only In General Terms

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—President Franklin D. Roosevelt formally opened his second administration today with a demand for more and stronger government control to "provide enough for those who have too little."

In militant phrases which left specific details to the future, he spoke to a rain-drenched, attentive crowd on the capitol plaza of the need for government "to solve for the individual the ever-rising problems of a complex civilization" and to control "blind economic forces and blindly selfish men."

Moments before, in words repeated solemnly after Chief Justice Hughes, the president had taken the oath of office and been cheered with a warmth that belied the cold, forbidding day. For once "Roosevelt weath' er luck" did not hold.

Gusts of rain blew into Mr. Roosevelt's face. He stood bareheaded, looking out now and again over the black mass of umbrellas which confronted him. Nearby sat the newly-sworn Vice President Garner, members of their families, justices of the supreme court, the congress and the diplomatic corps.

Festivities Ahead The oath-taking completed constitutional inauguration requirements. But ahead lay festivities customary to the quadrennial ceremony.

The inaugural parade was at 1:30 p. m., with the other formal afternoon affair, the White House tea for governors and other distinguished visitors, set for 5 p. m.

The inaugural concert at Constitution hall was scheduled for 9 p. m.

Returning to the White House for the functions, Mr. Roosevelt chose an open car despite the rain.

Extolling democracy in his address but making no mention of dictatorships abroad, Mr. Roosevelt said the American method had been made more powerful in the last four years.

"For we have begun," he said with deliberation that emphasized a beginning, "to bring private autocratic powers in their proper subordination to public government."

"Cancers of Injustice" While the chill rain fell ever harder on him, he pictured millions of poverty-stricken people living under "the pall of family disaster" and avowed determination to attack "cancers of injustice."

Cheers rose from the crowd as he paused, and then said in a grim tone: "We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern."

The storm drove many of those who had come to hear him away before the ceremonies. Similarly, while arrangements had been made for tens of thousands to watch the military parade to follow, Pennsylvania avenue looked comparatively deserted for long stretches compared to other inauguration days.

Driving Rain Fronting the white-cloaked stand arranged for the simply but impressive inauguration ceremonies, spectators braved a driving rain to witness the historic event.

Sensors and representatives met See INAUGURAL, Page 8, Col. 5

M'Murry Chorus To Present Program Thursday Night

The Chanters, McMurry college singers, will be heard here at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the First Methodist in varied program of songs.

The 24 singers, directed by Mrs. Ted Sullivan Wylie, are on a tour of this portion of West Texas. Their program is billed as "songs of all nations."

In addition to numbers by the ensemble, there will be special selections by boys' and girls' quartets.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the church, said that the public was invited to attend the affair.

WANTS TEXAS TO JOIN IN BOOSTING ITS LEVIES ON OIL

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 20 (AP)—Gov. E. W. Marland called upon the state of Texas today to act with Oklahoma in boosting natural resource taxes, particularly those on oil.

Marland said he would suggest to Gov. James Allred of Texas a conference between commissioners and legislators of the two states to discuss an oil tax.

The governor said he understood Allred was asking an increase in the Texas oil tax rate. Texas producers pay ad valorem taxes and a gross production tax.

SELECTING JURORS Panels Being Drawn For Next Three Terms

Jury commission for the county court expected to complete the task of drawing jury panels for three terms today.

Members of the commission, W. W. Inkman, R. L. Cook and W. E. Carnrike, were selecting jurors for two weeks in February, two weeks in April and two weeks in June.

ANGELO SINGERS TO APPEAR HERE JAN. 25

A varied musical program by the San Angelo junior college glee club will be presented as free community entertainment at the municipal auditorium January 25. W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber of commerce manager, announced today after a conference with Shine Phillips, head of the community entertainment committee, and Felix Smith, superintendent of San Angelo schools.

The program will start at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Strange said.

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FDR Would Remove Those Injustices Causing Want In The Midst Of Plenty

Is Determined To Make Every American Citizen The 'Subject Of His Country's Concern'; Says We Have Started On Road Of Progress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Hughes, with justices of the supreme court among his hearers, the president Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated himself anew at the start of his second administration today to removal of "cancers of injustice" that cause want in the midst of plenty.

In his inaugural address, delivered beneath a storm-darkened sky to thousands gathered on the capitol plaza, he pictured uncounted poor families living "under the pall of disaster" and said:

"We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern."

Progress in recovery is obvious, the president said, but the "new order of things" brought "about since 1933 means more than that."

Restating his philosophy in broad terms and leaving his special program to the future, he spoke of using new materials of social justice "to erect on the old foundations a more enduring structure for the use of future generations."

Moments before he made his address he had taken the presidential oath again from Chief Justice



THIS SCENE DUPLICATED—Today, just as on that historic March day of 1933, Franklin Delano Roosevelt took the oath of office as chief executive of the United States, repeating the words after Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes. The ceremony as a repetition of that four years ago, pictured above. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY'S OATH OF OFFICE WILL BE HIS LAST, GARNER TELLS FRIENDS; IN CAPITAL 33 YEARS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Vice President Charles McNary Garner, 63, today and shivering, stepped to the front of the rain-drenched inauguration platform at 12:26 p. m. (EST) today and took what he told friends would be his last oath of office.

He stood bare-headed, with rain betting against his heavy black overcoat, while Senator Robinson, democratic floor leader, read the brief oath.

"I do," Garner said, as Robinson concluded. Both men hastily stepped back out of the downpour to their seats.

Garner begins his second vice presidential term at 67 in sturdy health, still eager to put in his habitual 10 hours of work a day.

"Cactus Jack" after 33 years in Washington has remained as amiable and unpretentious as the Uvalde county cowboys whose work he once shared.

He likes nothing better than to stop his shiny official car to offer a ride to one of his many friends on the capitol police force.

Visitors to his office occasionally are offered a cup of coffee from the old black pot Mrs. Garner keeps

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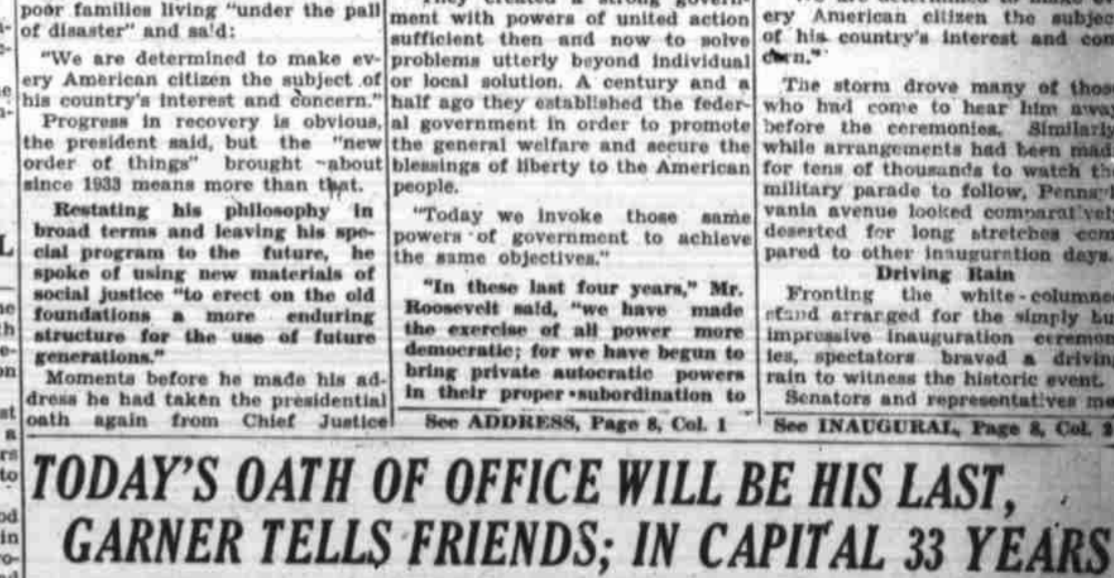
"Cancers of Injustice" While the chill rain fell ever harder on him, he pictured millions of poverty-stricken people living under "the pall of family disaster" and avowed determination to attack "cancers of injustice."

Cheers rose from the crowd as he paused, and then said in a grim tone: "We are determined to make every American citizen the subject of his country's interest and concern."

The storm drove many of those who had come to hear him away before the ceremonies. Similarly, while arrangements had been made for tens of thousands to watch the military parade to follow, Pennsylvania avenue looked comparatively deserted for long stretches compared to other inauguration days.

Driving Rain Fronting the white-cloaked stand arranged for the simply but impressive inauguration ceremonies, spectators braved a driving rain to witness the historic event.

Sensors and representatives met See INAUGURAL, Page 8, Col. 5



See GARNER, Page 8, Col. 5

Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Mrs. William Lewis Is Honored By Friends At Reception-Shower

Recent Bride Is Complimented At Gary Home When Three Are Hostesses To More Than Fifty Callers

As a compliment to Mrs. William Lewis, the former Miss La Verne Sims whose December marriage was announced the forepart of this week, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. Olin Hull and Mrs. Tom Cantrell entertained with a reception-shower at the Gary home Tuesday evening.

On the receiving line were Miss Velma Scott, Miss Jeanne Hostetter and Mrs. Lewis, and Miss Ruth Griffin presided at the bride's book. Reception rooms by Mrs. J. B. LaVealle and Mrs. Pat Blackack where Miss Virginia Fischer received the gifts, and Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, aunt of the bridegroom, and Mrs. B. F. Sims, the bride's mother, greeted guests.

The dining room was beautifully festooned with pink and red rosebuds with special interest centering on the table where Miss Margaret Ausley and Miss Thelma Jean Moore poured tea and coffee and Miss Charlene Williams assisted in serving cake squared topped with the chosen colors of pink and green. The table was laid with lace doilies and centered with a pink glassware bowl that held deep red rosebuds and on either side were pink tapers held in matching holders. The silver service and serving trays completed the attractive arrangement.

Registering were Mrs. Carl Byer, Mrs. J. B. La Vealle, Mrs. L. M. Gary, Mrs. D. E. Bishop, Mrs. Lamar Smith, Mrs. O. T. Arnold, Mrs. E. B. Kimberlin, Mrs. Pat Blackack, Mrs. J. E. Pond, Mrs. Roy E. Smith, Mrs. W. H. Sikke, Mrs. W. H. Messenger, Mrs. O. B. Holl, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. J. A. Davidson, Mrs. H. C. Jenkins, Mrs. Harry Billington, Mrs. W. A. Gilmore, Mrs. J. R. Dixon, Mrs. Bert Martin, Mrs. E. G. Griffin, Mrs. L. Y. Moore, Mrs. Dolly McKinney, Mrs. R. A. Elder, Mrs. Hattie Everett, Mrs. H. H. Squyres, Mrs. James Doublin, Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser, Mrs. C. W. Houser, Mrs. C. W. Harper, Mrs. M. E. Byerley, Mrs. Tom Cantrell, Mrs. J. P. Deage, Mrs. Mildred Norman and Mrs. G. W. Felton.

Miss Jenn Etta Dodge, Miss Dorothy Belle Riggs, Miss Clec Dixon, Miss Robbie Elder, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Lorine Pryor, Miss Louise Squyres, Miss Jane Thompson, Miss John Adams Earbee, Miss Margaret Ausley, Miss Jeanne Hostetter, Miss Charlene Williams, Miss Thelma Jean Moore, Miss Virginia Fischer, Miss Velma Scott, Miss Dora Ann Hayward, Miss Lucy Bob Thompson, Miss Aile V. Sims, Miss Doris Barrett, Miss Evelyn Clements, Miss Ruth Griffin and Miss Berniece Patterson.

Gifts were sent by Mrs. F. P. Earley, Mrs. C. P. McColvey, Mrs. Berr Hogue, Mrs. E. H. Josey, Mrs. C. M. Gary, Mrs. Viola Lowmire, Mrs. Walter Harrell, Mrs. H. J. ePefish, Mrs. W. W. Coleman, Mrs. K. S. Beckett, Mrs. Travis Reed, Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. B. T. Dixon, Mrs. Roy Phillips, Mrs. A. E. Holland, Mrs. H. Reeves, Mrs. Maxine Willingham, Mrs. R. Settles, Mrs. Edith Wilson, Mrs. Cecil Westerman, Mrs. J. B. Sloan, Mrs. Hudson Henley, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. J. L. Nabers, Mrs. Olie Anderson, Mrs. W. W. Grant, Mrs. Mary Robbins, Mrs. J. C. Douglass and Mrs. Joe Davidson, Miss Frances Faylor, Miss Dorothy Jordan, Miss Mildred Shoat, Miss Zollie Mae Dodge, Miss Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Miss Jeta Landrum and Miss Jennie Faye Felton.

Three Guests Join Cactus Club Group In Games At Parks

Three guests played bridge with the Cactus club members Tuesday afternoon when they were entertained at the home of Mrs. Harold Parks.

Mrs. Floyd Stepp of Pittsburgh, Pa., scored high for guests and received a sewing kit, and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton was given a manicure set for members high.

At the close of the games the hostess passed a refreshment plate to Mrs. Stepp, Mrs. H. G. Foosee and Mrs. A. J. Butler, guests, and Mrs. Pendleton, Mrs. Lester Short, Mrs. L. R. Kuykendall, Mrs. M. E. Tatum, Mrs. H. L. Ellis, Mrs. Herbert Whitney, Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks, Mrs. C. E. Hahn and Mrs. R. E. Lee.

Luncheon Is Served By Mrs. H. Lester For Petroleum Club

Luncheon was served at four-some tables Tuesday noon when Mrs. Harry Lester was hostess for members and guests of the Petroleum Club who afterwards spent the afternoon at bridge.

Mrs. J. L. LeBlou and Mrs. Roy Combe scored high for guests and club members, respectively. Following the games Mrs. Adams Talley was showered with a number of dainty gifts.

Places were laid for Mrs. LeBlou and Mrs. Howard Houser, guests, and Mrs. Combe, Mrs. Talley, Mrs. Calvin Boykin, Mrs. Leo Hubby, Mrs. Joe Ernest, Mrs. P. H. Liberty, Mrs. Sam Goldman, Mrs. Fred Read and the hostess.

FOR STUFFY HEAD

A few drops up each nostril, reduces swollen membranes, clears away clogging mucus, brings welcome relief.

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL
16c double quantity 50c

Essentials Of Good Bed Given In Talk At Center Point

Mrs. Ernest Hull, president of the Center Point Home Demonstration club, spoke on the essentials of a good bed at a meeting of the club at the home of Mrs. Glenn Cantrell recently.

"Provide a slat for each row of coils in the bed springs. It will make the springs last longer and the bed more comfortable," said the speaker. She also listed mattress covers to prevent drafts and protector for the mattress and a firm, smooth mattress as aids toward comfort.

Planning a membership drive, each member will be responsible for one new member at the close of the two weeks' campaign, according to an announcement made.

At the close of the meeting the hostess served refreshments to Mrs. M. H. Montgomery, Mrs. A. A. McKinney, Mrs. W. O. Leonard, Mrs. Cecil Hull, Mrs. Wiley Blow, Mrs. J. L. Nix, Mrs. A. L. Nelson, Mrs. L. Griffith, Mrs. Glenn Cantrell and a visitor, Miss Marilee Hall.

Mrs. Albert Eden will be hostess for the next club meeting.

Dinner-Bridge Club Has Nice Valentine Affair At Settles

Employing a Valentine motif for table decorations and party accessories, Mrs. Herschel Summerlin entertained for the Tuesday Dinner-Bridge Club at the Settles Hotel with three guests joining the group for the evening.

The dinner table laid in the coffee shop was centered with a red crepe runner with heart designs and a bowl of red tulips banked by large red hearts. Plate favors were heart shaped boxes that held candies of like design.

Guests were Mrs. Shellie Barnes, Mrs. W. F. Cushing and Mrs. Joe Ernest, the latter of whom was highest scorer at bridge.

Places were laid for the guests and Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Mrs. D. M. McKinney, Mrs. Glenn Golden, Mrs. Fred Read, Mrs. Constance McEntire, Mrs. Robert Whippley, Miss Emily Bradley and the hostess.

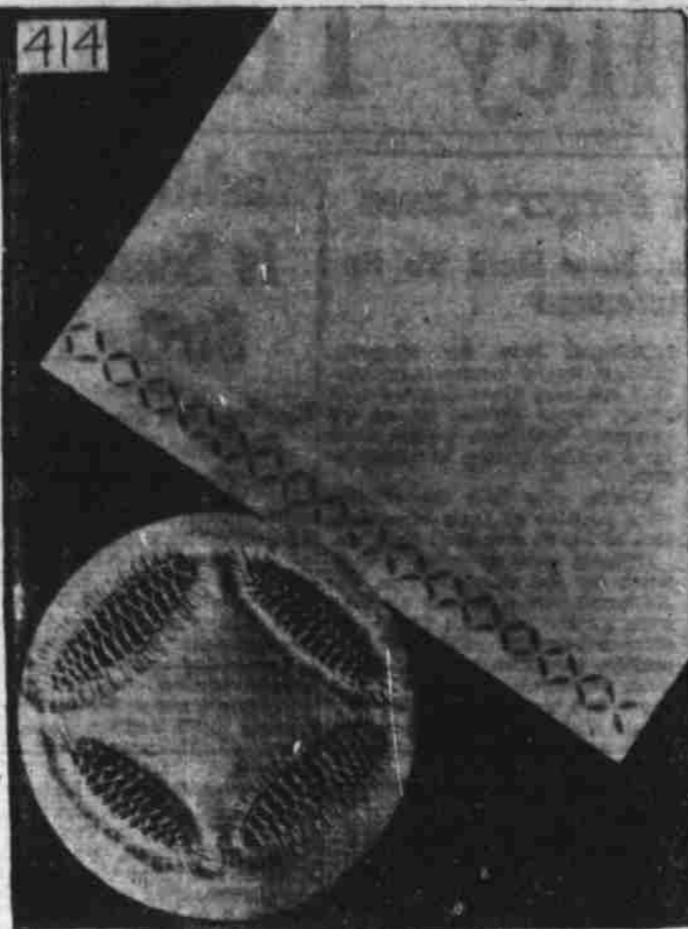
Mrs. P. Teague will be hostess on February 2.

PLAN FORT WORTH VISIT

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Tatum and Mrs. Floyd Stepp of Pittsburgh, Pa., will leave Friday for Fort Worth where Mrs. Stepp will take a train to her home. She has been the house guest of the Ellises for several weeks.

The Big Spring couples will spend the week-end there.

Hedebo Pillow Slip



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 414

We thought you would like the idea of copying the handwork of some other countries, so we borrowed the design for this pillow-slip edging from the Danish. It is an attractive, yet conservative pattern that will enhance anyone's linens. The embroidery is so simple, you'll hardly need instructions. Just apply the transfer and set to work.

The pattern envelope contains hot-iron transfer pattern 2 inches wide by eight whole feet long —

enough for 2 pillow slips and the top of a sheet or spread; also complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what needles and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 414 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address: Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Three Give Reports At Junior Hi P-T.A. Meeting In School

Three gave committee reports and an appointment took place at the meeting of the Junior High Parent-Teacher association Tuesday afternoon when the group convened for business.

Reporting for the association welfare committee, George Gentry announced the delivery of five baskets of food during Christmas week that were made possible by the students. Also this group of parents donated clothes that were distributed among the needy by the Salvation Army. Miss Grace Mann was appointed to replace Miss Rita Debonport on the welfare committee as the latter has been transferred to the senior high department.

Mrs. Hayes Stripling gave a brief talk on the state convention in Fort Worth which she recently attended as a delegate and Thomas E. Pierce spoke on his travels in Cuba. He later announced the proposed classes in journalism in all schools in the city.

Informal discussion was held on the Marionettes show to be shown here on February 19 under the aus-

the offering plates. The chairman, Mrs. C. E. Shive, was present along with Mrs. J. A. Myers, Mrs. Nellie Burns, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. C. E. Johnson, Mrs. Olie Cordill, Mrs. C. E. Talbot and Mrs. Winston Manuel.

Circle No. Three
Mrs. Pascal Buckner was hostess to Circle No. Three at her home.

Mrs. S. P. Jones presiding. Mrs. Arthur Woodall gave the devotional after which the group worked on the plates and discussed the treasury fund. Mrs. S. R. Nobles joined the group as a new member. Others attending were Mrs. W. A. Rieker, Mrs. Clem Ruff, Mrs. Horace Penn, Mrs. V. H. Ewellen, Mrs. S. P. Jones, Mrs. E. C. Masters, Mrs. Arthur Woodall and Mrs. F. V. Gates.

Circle No. Four
Mrs. Clyde Thomas gave the devotional at the No. Four meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mrs. Albert Smith is chairman. Offering plates were worked on and this group also discussed plans for raising money.

Present were Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Mrs. C. R. McClintey and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

At the general meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church each member is asked to bring a can of fruit or vegetables to be presented to super-annuated minister of this district.

Capital's Busiest Woman—Mrs. Roosevelt—Has Very Full Day

By BETH CAMPBELL
WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP) — Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was undoubtedly the busiest woman today in the entire United States.

That was no novelty for her, however, because in the last four years she has won a reputation for unusual vigor and ceaseless activity.

On her return to the White House from the inauguration ceremony, there were 600 luncheon guests to shake hands with, for she has held to a custom of greeting visitors personally.

She was doing the honors alone so the president could talk with some of the guests.

Her schedule was so full she set aside no time for her own luncheon.

She had her daily column to write before joining the family in the reviewing stand for the afternoon parade and her dress to change before shaking 8,000 more hands in the Blue room at tea.

For the noon ceremonies and her ride with the president back from the capitol, Mrs. Roosevelt chose a three-year-old black broadtail coat to wear over a victory blue dress.

She laughingly refused to consider a raincoat, whatever the weather.

The crown of a deeper shade than last year's Eleanor blue, was of silk and wool crepe. Its pleated panel front was creased at intervals by tiny quilted circles, and the divided collar line showed a pale gold facing.

Little Patricia Lloyd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larson Lloyd, is critically ill at the Bivings hospital.

Black-Draught High In Quality Without Being High In Price

Black-Draught is "easy to pay for" because it is so economically packaged and so reliable.

But as to quality, there's nothing "cheap" about it. For instance, its principal active ingredient is the leaves of a certain species of plant that are brought 10,000 miles from where they grow to the factory where the medicine is made.

These leaves from far-far away, help give Black-Draught its well-known "laxative reliability." They could not be left out, or substituted, without real loss of good medicinal quality.

For a good, purely vegetable laxative, insist on Black-Draught. About 25 doses in each 25-cent package. Adv.

pieces of this association. Miss Lottie Mae Liggett's room won the room count.

Miss Clara Secret was hostess to the Four Aces Club in her suite at the Settles Hotel Tuesday evening when four guests joined the club for bridge games.

Miss Eleanor Byarlay, Miss Eloise Haley, Mrs. H. W. Broughton and Mrs. Virginia Wear were guests with Mrs. Wear making guest high for which she received a linen handkerchief.

Mrs. Pete Sellers was given a mirror-box containing bath powder for highest score for members and Miss Irene Knauas was presented a mirror-box for second high.

Tallies bearing a floral design of spring were passed to the guests and Miss Mary Fawn Coulter and Miss Agnes Currie, Miss Knauas, Miss Nancy Emid, Arriett, Mrs. Ward Hall, Mrs. Charles Frost, Mrs. Sellers and Mrs. Loy Acuff.

Phillip Morgans Visit Here First Time In 28 Years; Remark On City

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip S. Morgan of Boston, Mass., former residents of this city, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Price Tuesday en route to their home after a visit in California. They departed early this morning.

Returning here for the first time in 28 years, the couple was greatly impressed by the change. They spent the day visiting their old home north of the city and with old friends.

Circle No. Three
Mrs. Pascal Buckner was hostess to Circle No. Three at her home.

Mrs. S. P. Jones presiding. Mrs. Arthur Woodall gave the devotional after which the group worked on the plates and discussed the treasury fund.

Circle No. Four
Mrs. Clyde Thomas gave the devotional at the No. Four meeting in the home of Mrs. W. A. Miller.

Mrs. Albert Smith is chairman. Offering plates were worked on and this group also discussed plans for raising money.

Present were Mrs. Fox Stripling, Mrs. Clyde Thomas, Mrs. Albert Smith, Mrs. Herbert Fox, Mrs. W. K. Edwards, Mrs. C. R. McClintey and Mrs. W. A. Miller.

At the general meeting to be held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternoon at the church each member is asked to bring a can of fruit or vegetables to be presented to super-annuated minister of this district.

Circle No. Two
Circle No. Two met in the home of Mrs. H. G. Keaton to work on

.. in 86 countries the world over



Our 3 Stores Are Always As Near You as Your Phone

Phone 1.....Main St. Stor.
Phone 233.....Settles Stor.
Phone 22.....Petroleum Store

Over 25 years experience have taught us things about the drug business that we offer you FREE.

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILLIPS

VICKS V-A-TRO-NOL
16c double quantity 50c

Milder... refreshingly milder
... never flat.
A pleasing taste and aroma
... you like it!

For the good things smokers want...the down-right pleasure a cigarette can give...

Chesterfields go around the world



Fairview News

Farmers have been busy in the fields and most of them have their land ready for planting when the time comes.

Sunday school will be at 10 a. m. Sunday with Stewart Thomas serving as superintendent. It will be church day and Rev. W. C. Williamson will preach Saturday night and Sunday morning.

Mr. James, a Bible teacher from Menahans, was to start a Bible class at the church this week.

J. Tom Rogers has returned from Alabama where he spent two weeks in his boyhood home, visiting many relatives he had not seen in a number of years. Rogers reported that heavy rains in that section had all the streams full.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Couch and Couch were visitors at church last Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Grant and children have been ill from mumps recently. Others suffering from the same malady have included Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Thomas' children and Mrs. Bynum's son.

Joe Nichols has moved to the Adams farm. One of his sons recently has gone to New Mexico to join some brothers, and two other children have entered the Fairview school.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Denton were guests in the Clotis Langley home Sunday.

Mrs. W. A. Rallsback spent Sunday in the home of her son who lives in the Highway community.

J. W. Couch and family visited in Big Spring Sunday afternoon. They visited a son whose baby has been sick for several days.

Mildred Bailey visited her family here over the week-end.

Miss Lora Farnsworth, county home demonstration agent, was a visitor in the community last week.

Mrs. Ray Smith and Mrs. W. A. Langley attended the home demonstration council meeting in Big Spring last Saturday.

Mrs. J. J. Johnson has been suffering from neuralgia.

HUGHES GOES AFTER 'SLEEPING RECORD'

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—America's amazing, air-minded millionaire, 32-year-old Howard Hughes, devoted himself today to sleeping.

The calm, wiry six-footer was utterly tired from his "winged bullet" feat of spanning the continent yesterday at a speed of 332 miles an hour.

"My next record will be some fancy long distance sleeping," he said last night before retiring.

In his little plane, designed by his own engineer, Richard Palmer, and built in his own factory at Burbank, Calif., he flew 2,490 miles in seven hours, 28 minutes, 23 seconds, to break every existing airplane distance speed record in the world.

The only man who ever has flown faster than Hughes is the Italian, Francesco Agello, who traveled 440.6 miles an hour for less than two miles in a seaplane Oct. 22, 1934. That record was set with an engine designed for about one hour's service.

Oil Production At Another New High

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 20 (AP)—The Oil and Gas Journal reported today another new high in its weekly computation of the nation's daily average production of crude oil.

Each day during the week ending Jan. 10 a total of 3,165,560 barrels of crude petroleum was run from the wells, an increase of 56,158 barrels daily over the week before. The highest previous production reported by the Oil and Gas Journal was 3,137,340 barrels daily for the week ending Dec. 19.

Oklahoma had the largest increase with a hike of 38,252 barrels daily to 598,650. East Texas decreased 411 barrels daily to 451,790 and the total state of Texas increased 13,540 barrels daily to 1,248,826.

Louisiana had an increase of 1,413 barrels daily to 241,140, California dropped 7,000 barrels daily to an average of 591,500 and Kansas was up 12,800 barrels daily to 169,025.

Elmo Wasson and Toe E. Pierce went to Lamesa Wednesday afternoon.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES. Wednesday Evening 4:00 Serenade Espagnole, Standard. 4:15 "40 Years Ago." 4:30 Male Chorus, Standard. 4:45 Xavier Cugat's Latin Americana, Standard. 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air, NBC. 5:15 Carol Lee and Orchestra, Standard. 5:30 Swing Session, NBC. 6:00 Dinner Hour, NBC. 6:30 Twilight Reveries, Doug Doan. 6:45 String Ensemble, Standard. 7:00 Eventide Echoes, Standard. 7:15 Howard V. O'Brien, Columbia, and Robert Hood Bowers Military Band, NBC. 7:30 "Mellow Console Moments" Organ, Jimmie Willson. 7:45 Newscast. 8:00 "Goodnight." Thursday Morning 7:00 Musical Clock, NBC. 7:30 Harry Reser and His Orchestra, NBC. 7:45 Morning Devotional; Ministerial Alliance. 8:00 Just About Time, Standard. 8:15 Gaieties, Standard. 8:30 The Ranch Boys, NBC. 8:45 Jack Joy Orchestra, Standard. 9:00 Master Singers, NBC. 9:15 Tuning Around, Standard. 9:30 This Rhythmic Age, Standard. 9:45 Lobby Interviews. 10:00 "What's the Name of That Song"—Piano—Jimmie Willson. 10:15 Newscast. 10:30 Texas Wranglers. 10:45 Song Styles, Standard. 11:00 Morning Concert, Standard. 11:30 The Buccaneers, NBC. 11:45 The Rhythm Rascals, Standard. Thursday Afternoon 12:00 Jimmie Grier & Orchestra. 12:15 Tom Doung's Orchestra. Songs: All For You; Organ—Jimmie Willson. 12:45 George Hall & Orchestra, NBC. 1:00 The Round-Up; Remote The Drifters, Colorado Siring Band. 1:30 Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra, NBC. 1:45 Melodiers & Betty Barthel, NBC. 2:00 Phantom Fingers, Piano—Dorothy Demaree. 2:15 Newscast. 2:30 Two Guitars. 2:45 Jerry Shelton, Accordion. 3:00 Rosario Bourdon & Symphony Orchestra, NBC. 3:30 Modernistic Varieties with Ferde Groff, NBC. Thursday Evening 4:00 Odds & Ends Of An Old Love Affair. 4:15 Serenade Espagnole, Standard. 4:30 Male Chorus and Orchestra, Standard. 4:45 Xavier Cugat's Latin-Americana, NBC. 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air, NBC. 5:15 Carol Lee and Studio Orchestra, Standard. 5:30 Lupe Garcia, Spanish Songs. 5:45 Uptowners Quartet, Standard. 6:00 Dinner Hour, NBC. 6:30 Twilight Reveries, Doug Doan. 6:45 String Ensemble, Standard. 7:00 Songs You Forgot To Remember. 7:15 Mary & Glenn, Songs and Piano. 7:30 Mellow Console Moments, Jimmie Willson at the organ. 7:45 Newscast. 8:00 "Goodnight."

COLLECTIONS BETTER ST. LOUIS, Jan. 20 (AP)—The National Retail Credit Association reported today the average increase in collections for December, 1936, over December, 1935, was 8.4 per cent compared with 7.2 per cent for December, 1935, over the same month in 1934.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice in All Courts Suite 215-16-17 Lester Fisher Building Phone 501

8 YEARS OLD THIS WHISKEY IS EIGHT YEARS OLD! Schenley's Ancient Age Straight Bourbon Whiskey. SCHENLEY is the name!

Follow the Crowd to Penney's NOW IS THE TIME TO GET BARGAINS 81 Inch BROWN SHEETING 3 Lb. WOOL BATTS 79¢ EACH BOYS' FAST COLOR DRESS SHIRT 39¢ SMASHING ALL PRECEDENTS WHEN WE TURN THE BIG GUNS ON PRICES IN THIS GREATEST OF ALL PENNEY'S MID-WINTER CLEARANCE

DOORS OPEN 8 A.M. THURSDAY

Grid of clothing items and prices: WOOLENS 49¢ 54 In. Wide; BROWN SHEETING 81 Inch 3 Lb. WOOL BATTS 79¢ EACH; BOYS' FAST COLOR DRESS SHIRT 39¢; SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ON LADIES' HATS 49¢ EACH; MISSES' SUEDE CLOTH JACKETS 98¢; SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ON LADIES' SHOES 1.00 PAIR; SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ON LADIES' PURSES 1.49 All Leather; SILK DRESSES 1.98 New Styles; LADIES' FABRIC GLOVES 29¢; SPECIAL PRICED BED SPREADS 1.00 Rayon - Jacquard; CHILDREN'S ANKLETS 15¢; PRICED FOR CLEARANCE LADIES' PURSES 49¢; LADIES' OUT SIZE RAYON UNDIES 25¢; CLEARANCE OF LADIES' BETTER HOSE 79¢; GIRLS' PRINT PAJAMAS 29¢; LADIES' HATS 29¢; 39 INCH SILK CREPES 69¢; CRINKLE COTTON BED SPREADS 69¢ Each; 27' GOOD GRADE OUTING 8¢ YARD; CURTAIN PANELS 29¢ EACH; ALL REMNANTS 1/2 Price; CHILDREN'S WINTER UNIONS 39¢ PAIR; SPECIAL PRICE ON FALL WOOLENS; MEN'S FELT HATS 1.98 EACH; MEN'S ALL LEATHER SHOES 1.98 PAIR; 81 x 90 INCHES TORN SHEETS 48¢ EACH; CURTAIN SCRIMS 7¢ YARD; MEN'S WINTER UNIONS 59¢ PAIR; MEN'S CORDUROY CAPS 49¢; ONE LOT BOYS' DRESS PANTS 98¢; BOYS' NAVY TWILL PANTS 79¢; SPECIAL - SINGLE BLANKETS 49¢ EACH; A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF BUTTONS 5¢ CARD; CLOSE-OUT ON CHILDREN'S BOOTS 1.29 PAIR; ALL REMNANTS 1/2 Price; BOYS' FANCY DRESS SOCKS 10¢ PAIR; SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT ON MEN'S OVERCOATS 9.90; MEN'S LONG SLEEVE POLO SHIRTS 79¢ EACH; SPECIAL CLOSE-OUT On One Lot Men's SUITS 12.75; CLOSE-OUT BOYS' OVER SHOES 49¢ PAIR; SPECIAL Men's Nu-Craft Collar SHIRTS 69¢ EACH; MEN'S BIG MAC WORK SUITS 2.19; MEN'S CANVAS GLOVES 6¢ PAIR; BOYS' OXIBLE OVERALLS 49¢

PENNEY'S J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated Where Big Spring Shops and Saves

COACHING CONFAB SCHEDULED TODAY

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

"MILEAWAY" BAKER, manager of the Duke basketball team, will take eight players, including himself, to Hobbs, N. M. tomorrow night to play Cotton Clover's Amador Oiler basketball. Baker had intended to take only six men, but decided to add Jake Morgan and Dave Hopper to the list. Both boys are former Big Spring high school stars.

Mrs. Glover reports his career defeated Seminole in the opening game of the season.

RUMOR HAS it that Steer coaches are in danger of losing a football fight through classroom ineptitude. They refused to give the player's name.

SOUTHWEST Conference cage chart—

Team	W	L	Pct.	FG	FT	TP	Opp.
Rice	2	0	1.000	24	12	60	45
S. M. U.	2	1	.750	31	42	110	109
Ark.	2	1	.500	49	28	126	106
Texas	2	3	.400	42	31	115	114
A. & M.	1	2	.333	30	16	76	88
T. C. U.	1	2	.333	21	25	67	82
Baylor	1	2	.333	29	24	82	101

Conference Standings

Player	Pos.	Tm.	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Lockhart	f	Ark	4	21	7	49	12.2
Norton	f	SMU	4	14	18	46	11.5
White	f	Baylor	3	12	6	30	10
Exater	f	Tex.	5	10	9	29	5.8
Collins	c	Tex.	5	9	10	28	5.6
Orr	c	Tex.	5	10	9	29	5.8
Tate	f	Tex.	5	11	3	25	5
Dewell	c	SMU	4	6	11	23	5.7
Hanson	f	SMU	4	8	6	22	5.3
Clifton	g	Tex.	5	8	4	20	4

Recent Scores

Jan. 15, Dallas—SMU, 29, Arkansas 25.
Jan. 16, Dallas—Arkansas 37, S.M.U. 28.
Jan. 16, Waco—A. & M. 37, Baylor 33.
Jan. 16, Austin—Rice 28, Texas 20.
Jan. 18, Austin—Texas 35, T.C.U. 22.

Coming Games

Friday, Jan. 22—Rice vs. Baylor, Waco.
Saturday, Jan. 23—Rice vs. A. & M., College Station.
Wednesday, Jan. 27—Baylor vs. A. & M., College Station.
Saturday, Jan. 30—T.C.U. vs. Baylor, Waco.

ALTHOUGH the entry list is due to be small, Ben Daniel has gone ahead with plans for his basketball tournament here this weekend for junior teams.

BILL COLLYNS, Midland chamber of commerce manager, was in town last night, and while here urged local baseball fans to swing into action and enter a team in the Permian Basin baseball league this year. Collyns is president of the Permian Basin circuit, and he's done a swell job.

FAVORITE PROVERB: Yawn together, friends forever.

SALARY IS CAUSE FOR SQUABBLE

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—A conference between Dana X. Bible, Nebraska university grid mentor, and University of Texas officials, set for 3 o'clock this afternoon, bore the prospect of a solution to the Longhorn coaching puzzle.

The veteran Cornhusker coach, arriving yesterday, remarked smilingly that Nebraska could use some of Texas' rain, but refused to comment on his possible switch in coaching affiliations.

Crux of the situation, many believed, was the objection of Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the University of Texas, to over-emphasis of football through payment of a salary exceeding the top for faculty members. Although he declined a fresh comment, Dr. Benedict previously had expressed that view.

Bible was reported to have told members of the university athletic council and board of regents that he considered the good will of the faculty and school officials as essential to his success and he had no wish to plunge into a discordant situation. The former Texas A. and M. college head coach was said to have asked from \$15,000 to \$25,000 in salary for himself and a staff and a contract of from five to 10 years.

The board of regents, to which recommendation of the athletic council are made, has gone on record as favoring a high salary for a coach to succeed Jack Chevigny, who quit after three years.

Since the close of the disastrous Texas U. football season, the athletic council of which Dr. J. C. Dolley is chairman, has been working desperately to find a suitable man.

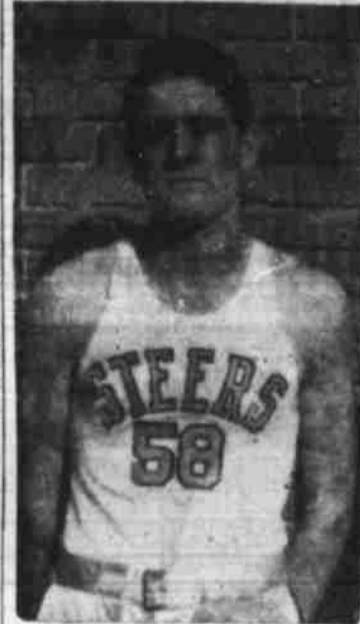
Should the conference fail to produce an agreement with Bible, Dolley said the council would continue its search, instead of allowing an alternate choice, recommended to the regents along with Bible, to stand. The alternate's identity was not revealed.

Dolley said there was nothing to a report Bible would receive a substantial bonus annually from alumni, in addition to his salary. He stated Bible "refused to hear" of such a thing.

Another rumor that alumni might give Bible a bonus of \$5,000 to pay off an investment in a home at Lincoln, Neb., was thought by some to have more basis in fact, but that, too, was unconfirmed.

Bible was met by Dr. Dolley and a group of alumni of Texas A. and M., where he coached from 1917 to 1928, inclusive, and was taken to the home of the former.

Steer Looper



J. W. Howard, who has been handicapped by early season injuries, is rounding into shape and gives promise of living up to the reputation he earned last year as one of Ben Daniel's best boys. Howard, a forward, reaches a mite over six feet.

Louis Ruins Fight Hopes Of Youngsters

Etторе, Brescia And Eddie Simms Not The Same After Drubbings By Joe

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—It would hardly be fair to take Joe Louis to task for ruining the present crop of young heavyweights.

Fighting is his business. He has every right to ply his trade as often and against anyone he pleases as long as he gives the fighting public the best he has to offer.

But the greedy, short-sighted managers who are ready to sacrifice the careers of promising youngsters for the big gains their boys might draw against the Bomber—they're the fellows who ought to be blasted.

There are not many outstanding youngsters left in heavyweight ranks. Louis has just about cleaned them up—with the possible exception of Bob Pastor and one or two others. Since last summer while staging his own comeback, the Bomber has ruined the hopes of three young boxers of definite promise—Al Ettoire, Jorge Brescia

and Eddie Simms. Ettoire lasted five rounds with Louis, but it was apparent he did not belong in the same ring with the Bomber. Al recently started on the comeback trail against John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion. The spark was gone even though he did get the decision over the lighter man.

Brescia has not fought since Louis punched him to pieces in three, but it was his lack of experience that caused his downfall at the hands of the thumping Negro.

Nor has Eddie Simms returned to the ring since that fateful evening in Cleveland when Louis' first punch put him on quest street.

All three will fight—now and then—but you can bet they won't be going any place. They don't get over the thumpings Joe Louis hands out.

By the time Louis reaches the heavyweight throne, if he does, the field is likely to be void of challengers. Heavyweights don't develop overnight—not unless they are Joe Louis—and men like that don't come along more than once in a lifetime.

Without Good References

The next youngster they are toosing in against Louis is Bob Pastor, former New York university football and boxing star. Right now Bob is one of the best looking prospects in heavyweight ranks. What he will be after meeting the Bomber only time will tell.

Pastor has little to recommend him as a suitable opponent for Louis other than the fact that he knocked out the giant Ray Impeller in seven rounds. Outside of that he has shown nothing to stamp him as a future champion.

Most of his activity in pro rings has been confined to meetings with "club" fighters, lads of no more than fair ability. Against them he has been successful in gaining 19 out of 20 decisions. He was never rated a great puncher until he bowled over the Imp.

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18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Majors Have Few Holdouts To Cope With

Brucker, Newsom, York, Radcliff Are Only Disatisfied Players

By EDDIE BRIEZE

NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—A good major league holdout would be worth what he wants in publicity right now.

Earle Brucker of the A's, Buck Newsom, Senators, Rudy York, Tigers, and Rip Radcliff, White Sox, are about the only dissatisfied players in the whole field right now and they've been pretty tame about the whole thing. Of course, there's the great and terrible Dean, but somehow we seem to have heard it all before.

Headline of the week: Yanks Plant Seeds On Newark Farm. Port Arthur and Beaumont govern Texas way have got into each a squabble about their high school football teams that the Port Arthur board of education has asked its citizens not to patronize merchants in nearby Beaumont.

Elair Cherry, Amarillo, Tex., high school coach, is almost certain to wind up at the University of Texas in one capacity or another within the next few days. If he doesn't get the head football job, he'll be offered one of the assistant's posts. Harry Stuhlreder, Wisconsin grid coach, was recently asked by St. Burion, Dayton News sports editor, what he considered the funniest thing he ever saw in football.

"The 1936 Wisconsin football team." Some Wisconsin alumni didn't think this so funny. But Stuhlreder is in there solid. His team didn't win a single major game, but at the end of the year they fired the president of the university and praised Harry.

A couple of chiropractors in New York say most good athletes have flat feet. They mention Helen Jacobs, Dorothy Round and Peggy Scriven and even dare to suggest that Jesse Owens is a little low arched.

Bob Pastor, who meets Joe Louis a week from Friday in New York, state heavyweight champion, but the boys on Eighth avenue say Louis "just doesn't care if he is."

CALVES BEAT COAHOMA COAHOMA, Jan. 20 (Sp)—The Big Spring Calves defeated Coahoma junior basketeers here last night, 27 to 7.

Savage of the visitors was high scorer with twelve points.

They Never Come Back

Ettoire lasted five rounds with Louis, but it was apparent he did not belong in the same ring with the Bomber. Al recently started on the comeback trail against John Henry Lewis, the light-heavyweight champion. The spark was gone even though he did get the decision over the lighter man.

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SILVER DOLLAR

18 MONTHS OLD STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY

Money Interest



The price tag on his 1937 contract intrigues Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, last year's major league champion, down at his Atlanta home.

Steers Play Water Valley At Barnhart

Strong Forsan High School Buys First Eldorado In First Round

The Big Spring high school Steers, although rated as one of the weaker basketball contingents entered in the Barnhart tournament this week-end, may be able to slip by their first two games with comparative ease.

The Longhorns open with Water Valley Friday at 11 a. m. and if they win that game will play Senora Saturday morning.

Forsan Euffelea, scheduled to open with Eldorado Friday afternoon, will be a strong threat for the title. Crews is listed as the favorite.

The pairings and schedules of games is as follows:

FRIDAY MORNING

8 o'clock—Ozona vs. Mertzon.

9 o'clock—Big Lake vs. Rankin.

9 o'clock—Garden City vs. Iraan.

11 o'clock—Big Spring vs. Water Valley.

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

12 o'clock—Forsan vs. Eldorado.

2 o'clock—Barnhart vs. Lakeview (girls).

3 o'clock—Winters vs. Iraan (girls).

4 o'clock—San Angelo vs. Barnhart (girls).

5 o'clock—Senora vs. McCamey (girls).

FRIDAY NIGHT

6 o'clock—Winters vs. Christoval.

7 o'clock—Eola vs. Del Rio.

8 o'clock—Midland vs. Ozona.

9 o'clock—Crews vs. Forsan-Eldorado winner.

10 o'clock—Kermit vs. Lakeview-Barnhart winner (girls).

SATURDAY MORNING

7:30 o'clock—Senora vs. Big Spring-Water Valley winner.

8:30 o'clock—Lakeview vs. Eoin-Del Rio winner.

9:30 o'clock—McCamey vs. Winters-Christoval winner.

10:30 o'clock—Big Lake vs. Winters-Iraan winner (girls).

11:30 o'clock—Quarter-finals begin; semi-finals Saturday afternoon, finals Saturday night.

BASKETBALL

Schedule And Standings Of Bi-County League

STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.
Dukes	6	0	1.000
Spudders	4	2	.667
Bl-W	4	4	.500
Coahoma	1	4	.200
Continental	0	5	.000

SCHEDULE

Montgomery Ward vs. Coahoma in Big Spring (today).

Government Has Spent Millions On Sports

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The American youngster, from a sports standpoint, is the most fortunate in the world.

No other nation furnishes its youths, as well as adults, with such opportunities for participation in games and athletics.

The system of paid coaches and supervisors for sports has developed much farther here than abroad.

Sporting equipment "costs less than in virtually any other country. Lead for athletic fields is plentiful in America, scarce and expensive in many other nations.

The United States government through the Works Progress administration and other agencies, has spent millions of dollars in recent years providing sports fields and playgrounds.

Other countries are adopting the American attitude toward sports, however. Some, including Germany, Italy and Russia, have sports bureaus and are spending government funds on athletic fields, equipment and tutors. Less having frowned on sport, the Chinese government also now wishes to make its youth sports-conscious.

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Lajoie, Speaker And Young In Baseball Hall Of Fame

Rideout Twins And Lash To Run In Relays

America's Premier Distance Runner To Meet Denton Boys

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Spectacular Wayne and Blaine Rideout, the North Texas Teacher's college foot racing twins who set fire to New Orleans' Sugar Bowl track with a performance that beat Don Lash, America's premier distance runner, will meet the Housler express again at the University of Texas relays in April.

Wayne, winner over Lash, will meet him again in the Millrose games at New York before coming back to Texas.

A 3,000 meter special event will pit the Denton runners against Lash at the Texas games.

Column comment from Texas sports writers on the D. X. Bible-University of Texas coaching job:

Vin Burke, Beaumont Enterprise: "If the purpose of building a college is to accumulate the biggest net in the country as instructors, rather than the accumulation of physical properties, then \$15,000 worth of such a personality as Dana Bible is not an extravagance."

Bill Van Fleet, Galveston News: "All good ex-Longhorns will be pulling for the University of Texas regents to hire Dana Bible. . . . Bible's the one name—he is the one man—who can quiet the troubled waters at Texas."

Paul Moore, Corsicana Sun: "Bible's election would herald a new day and a new deal in the athletic situation at the great state university."

Prexy Anderson, Abilene Reporter-News: "The powers at Austin are scheduled to sit down and talk turkey with Dana Xenophon Bible. . . . Dana X. Bible and turkey are a famous battery so far as Texas is concerned, because Texas-giving Day, in except on the years when Texas had only turkey and Bible and his Texas Aggies had Texas."

Young Jimmy Demaree, Houston's Blue Bonnet Country club professional and ranking pro of the state, will not take that Chicago lad—the one Harry Cooper once had—the Walker cup, the trophy United States and Great Britain links amateurs battle over every two years, is on display at the Austin Country club. . . . Ed White, Walker cupper and former University of Texas student, was responsible for getting it there. . . . It is on four of the home clubs of the victorious Yankees. . . . Houston's Jeff Davis high school Panthers have bagged 16 straight basketball victories—10 of them in nine days. . . . They say there's nothing to the rumor "Red" Forehand, Temple high coach, will settle at San Antonio's Bracketridge high next year. . . . Owners of the South-west's finest bird dogs will take their prizes to the sixth annual field trials of the Lone Star Bird Dog association near Gollad tomorrow for a four-day event.

GOLDEN GLOVES HEAVY DECISION WON BY RITCHIE

LUBBOCK, Jan. 20 (AP)—District champions, determined in a Golden Gloves tournament here yesterday, will compete in a state tournament at Fort Worth February 3-5.

Babe Ritchie, 232 pounds, of Lubbock, knocked out Red Ramsey of Texas Tech, 189 pounds, in the second round for the heavyweight title. Dixie White of Texas Tech won the light heavyweight championship with a second round knockout of Willis Burney, also of Tech.

Wynell Cox of Tech took middleweight honors by knocking out Emmet Grant of Lubbock in the second round. Perry Henington of Glen Rose won a decision over Louis Watson of Odessa for the welterweight title.

Lack Loving of Lubbock scored a technical knockout over Rex Brown of Floydada for the lightweight championship. Louis Terrell of Texas Tech was unopposed in the flyweight division.

WIN STEAK BROKEN

HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Sam Houston Bearkats' basketball victory chain was unbroken at 10 games today after trouncing the San Marcos Bobcats, 40 to 24, last night.

than in virtually any other country. Lead for athletic fields is plentiful in America, scarce and expensive in many other nations.

The United States government through the Works Progress administration and other agencies, has spent millions of dollars in recent years providing sports fields and playgrounds.

Other countries are adopting the American attitude toward sports, however. Some, including Germany, Italy and Russia, have sports bureaus and are spending government funds on athletic fields, equipment and tutors. Less having frowned on sport, the Chinese government also now wishes to make its youth sports-conscious.

Lajoie, Speaker And Young In Baseball Hall Of Fame

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 20 (AP)—Red-headed Clint Frank, the Evansville, Ill., youth who will captain Yale's football team next fall, is almost as brilliant on the basketball court as on the gridiron but the Eli five is getting a long without his services.

It's generally accepted at Yale that the proper thing for the football captain is to devote all his extra-curricular time to that sport and Frank is content to take a rest during the comparatively brief period between the close of the fall grid campaign and the opening of spring practice.

The heady halfback who pitched most of the forward passes on which Larry Kelley rode to fame won't receive his diplomas from Yale until June, 1938, and that's too far off, he says, to be making plans at this time for a career after graduation.

From the honor roll of immortals, baseball writers of America have selected eight players whose names recall the most stirring performances America's national pastime ever has seen.

As they live up mythically under plaques at the birthplace of the game in Cooperstown, N. Y., today, they are:

Second base—Napoleon Lajoie, Shortstop—Honus Wagner.

Outfielders—Tris Speaker, Ty Cobb and Babe Ruth.

Pitchers—Christy Mathewson, Cy Young and Walter Johnson.

Frank Decides To Ease Up Until Spring

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Lajoie, Speaker and Young join the others with the latest poll of the Baseball Writers' association, announced yesterday. The other five are the "original immortals," named in the first annual poll a year ago.

Lajoie, the speedy second baseman who compiled a .338 lifetime batting average for 15 years in the big time, topped the poll with 168 votes of a possible 201. Speaker, often nominated as baseball's greatest center fielder, polled 165 and Young, ironman right hander of the '30's, had 152.

Lajoie's major league career carried him from the Philadelphia Phillies to the Athletics, to Cleveland and back to the Athletics before it ended in 1917. Brilliant both on defense and offense, the daring Frenchman compiled a lifetime fielding average of .966 to go with his unusually high batting mark.

Star of three world championship teams in Boston and Cleveland, Speaker's diamond span stretched from 1906 to 1926, including seven seasons with the Red Sox and

Seven Aces Play Bingo At C. E. Givens Home
Bingo was the diversion of the afternoon when Mrs. C. E. Givens was hostess for the Seven Aces Club at her home recently.

No Change In Oil Picture
Two Purchasers Still Lead Others By 17 Cents On Prices
TULSA, Okla., Jan. 20 (AP)—With the unusual stalemate over crude oil prices stretching into its third week, oilmen tried hard today to figure out just how it all would come out—and admitted privately they hadn't got very far.

MARITIME STRIKE LOSS ESTIMATED AT OVER HALF-BILLION
SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 20 (AP)—The 83-day Pacific coast maritime strike equalled in length but far surpassed in cost today its bloody predecessor of 1934 as "final" peace offers stood rejected by ship owners and one key union.

RESIGNATION OF WILLIAM TUCKER IS REQUESTED
SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Texas Game Commission, meeting here yesterday in quarterly session, requested the resignation of William J. Tucker as executive secretary of the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster Commission, effective February 1.

GOULD DODGING MAX SCHMELING
By TOM PAPROCKI Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK, Jan. 20.—The eagerness with which Jim Braddock's Manager Joe Gould jumped at the boycott movement against Max Schmeling as an excuse to skip the proposed championship bout clearly indicates that he wants no part of this fight.

Coahoma Basketball Tournament Postponed
The Coahoma invitation basketball tournament, scheduled for this weekend, has been postponed, according to Berl Cramer, Spudder manager.

TRUMPH OVER TRINITY
SHERMAN, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Austin college cakors opened their Texas conference season with a 41 to 24 triumph over Trinity university last night. Austin led throughout.

A CASE OF NERVE
"Three years ago I fell from my horse and broke my neck. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Ointment helped me get on my feet again. It helped me get my appetite back and I felt much better. Buy a jar of your favorite today. New size, 50c. Liquid \$1.00 & 2.00

WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW ABOUT FACE PIMPLES
These disfiguring little spots often result from a slight, temporary disturbance, or merely from incorrect cleansing, or sometimes they are more persistent due to deeper internal causes.

Despite the muddle over the price of crude oil the general picture of the industry remained cheerful. Crude oil production, as computed by the Oil and Gas Journal, hit another new high for the week but that caused little concern in view of statistics showing a decrease in the amount of crude stocks in storage.

Courtney Tourney To Start Friday
STANTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Seventeen basketball teams representing ten schools of this area, will take part in the invitation tournament to be held at Courtney gymnasium Friday and Saturday of this week, according to Riggs Shepperd, Courtney school superintendent.

Braddock was anxious to take on Louis even before Schmeling exploded the myth of the negro's invincibility. That's a fact. He was one of the few to pick the German to whip Louis. Immediately after the Bomber was counted out by Arthur Donovan, I bumped into Braddock.

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TOWN TAVERN Straight Rye Whiskey
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WHEN you find a friend or a whiskey that you always can depend on to be the same, then you've found a real comfort. Town Tavern is that kind of whiskey—an honest, true, straight rye you always can depend on...

Modern-Day Radio Hands Better Than Oldtimers, Says Vet
DENVER, Jan. 20 (AP)—The modern rodeo cowboy is tops in the top hand business, even though his "life" as a star is short. He'd put the best waddies of the "old days" in the shade.

TEXANS WIN
DENVER, Jan. 20 (AP)—Shortly Ricker, Ranger, Texas, made the best time in the steer bulldogging event of the National Western Horse Show and Rodeo yesterday when he grabbed a "rangy" mean Texas steer and trussed it up in 9.3 seconds.

Mrs. Raymond Noah Is Bridge Club Hostess
Mrs. Raymond Noah was hostess to members and guests of the Happy Go Lucky club Tuesday afternoon for bridge.

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NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON
Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon

Metamorphosis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20—A different President Roosevelt is riding up to the Capitol today to put his hand again on the Bible. The outward change is vaguely hinted by comparative photographs, then and now. However, photographs vary seldom tell the truth. They depend too much on light and angles. Furthermore, Mr. Roosevelt has established the practice of entrusting himself to messieurs just before inaugural appearances. The effect, four years ago, clipped about 15 years from his 50. Those close around him know that has been a deeper and more significant change, which may or may not be reflected in the photographs.

Strength

Four years ago his outward appearance of confidence was an historical gesture. Only his intimates knew it, but his knees were a little shaky. He really did not know what he was going to do. He was determined, and that determination dominated the ensuing years, best with political troubles, many mistakes like the original NRA and plenty of administrative labor and worry, preventing him from getting his head above water for very long at a time.

Since the ballots were counted in the last election all who have had personal dealings within the White House seem agreed that a change is noticeable. They call it "extreme confidence," "self-assurance," "less patience," "personal willpower," "more strength" and many other things. They note it in the way he speaks, the things he does. For example, they agree that at no time during the four years preceding November 3 would he have sent to congress such a self-willed reorganization program as this last one.

They expect the country to see a little different side of a different Roosevelt during the next four years.

Graying

Whatever personal strength Mr. Roosevelt has gained from his experience and success has not brought any change in his sense of humor. Newsmen who call on him semi-weekly for press conferences found him just as sharp and genial in his last conference as his first, although considerably more secretive (pleasantly) and evasive (sharply when pressed).

The four years seem to have sharpened his likes and dislikes for people. Formerly he liked nearly everyone except his avowed enemies, but lately there have been evidences that he has learned to trust very few. He likes and greatly trusts men like Jim Farley, whose ability he greatly respects; State Secretary Hull, a very boring conversationalist as compared with Farley; Agriculture Secretary Wallace, for his honesty and open-mindedness; Harry Hopkins, for his loyalty and energy, and some congressional cronies like Vice President Garner and stoooges who drop in at night. His list of friends has changed (he knew none of those mentioned above very well four years ago, except Farley) and his blacklist has been correspondingly enlarged, although it will never be made public and some on it do not yet know their standing.

His hair is thinner, grayer; his eyes more deeply set; his health, which he guards very carefully, not a noticeable bit different.

Preparations

The desire of the president to expand his trusty circle is seen behind his inclusion of his son, Jimmy, in his secretariat, and his recommendation that six more administrative assistants be authorized by congress.

Son James is being mentioned as a presidential contact man with congress, but he will not be that. The congressional liaison job requires experienced men like Garner and Charles West, the assistant interior secretary, who will continue to be the White House underdog man at the capitol. For the present, James is sitting in a roomy office with a crackling fireplace, looking out through three-room-length windows at the grotesque architecture of the state, war and navy building across the way. Apparently the president wanted him footloose and near to undertake personal confidential missions. As there have not been many lately, he has not been able to find much to occupy his time. After he is broken in, he will fill in for and with the two other secretaries.

Friends, of course, expect him to carry on the Roosevelt tradition in American politics, and will not be surprised if they see him a United States senator some distant day.

Notes

Perhaps all future inaugurations will be an anticlimax after the dramatic one of 1933. Even so, this year's smoked up very little enthusiasm on the inside. If the politicians had not desired to make it a political rally, there would have been no show at all.

Tom Quillers, the new presidential bodyguard, did not play on the Notre Dame variety. He was on the B squad. However, he has spoken before women's clubs, and rates a plus in courage and trustworthiness, which is what the president wants.

Many of the president's helpers are devoted to him far beyond the

How To Torture Your Husband



TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.
No. 4	12:30 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
No. 11	9:00 p. m.	9:15 p. m.
No. 7	7:10 a. m.	7:40 a. m.
No. 3	4:10 p. m.	4:10 p. m.
Buses—Eastbound		
Arrive	Depart	
5:55 a. m.	6:15 a. m.	
9:15 a. m.	9:20 a. m.	
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.	
6:51 a. m.	7:35 p. m.	
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.	
Buses—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	
12:38 a. m.	12:45 a. m.	
4:20 a. m.	4:25 a. m.	
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.	
4:20 p. m.	4:25 p. m.	
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Buses—Northbound		
Arrive	Depart	
10:15 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon	
7:15 a. m.	7:10 p. m.	
Buses—Southbound		
Arrive	Depart	
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.	
5:15 p. m.	11:05 a. m.	
11:20 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	
Planes—Eastbound		
7:55 p. m.	8:00 p. m.	

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Sharp summit
2. Comparative conjunction
3. Past tense of devine
4. Make eyes
15. Part of a harness
16. Public lodging house
17. Exaggeratedly self-important
18. Agricultural implement
19. Word of denial
20. Having an offensive smell
21. Dog public carrier
24. Open a tree to obtain
25. Rectangular sheet
27. Curt
28. In bed
29. So be it
30. Large bundle
31. Genus of the maple tree
32. Cabbage salad
33. Genus of the hill southern
34. Suture
35. Unstable and sociable
37. And Latin
38. San hastily
40. Forward
41. Receding
42. Vice
43. Having a high temperature
44. Anarchistic
45. Fidelity

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Sharp summit
2. Comparative conjunction
3. Past tense of devine
4. Make eyes
15. Part of a harness
16. Public lodging house
17. Exaggeratedly self-important
18. Agricultural implement
19. Word of denial
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35. Unstable and sociable
37. And Latin
38. San hastily
40. Forward
41. Receding
42. Vice
43. Having a high temperature
44. Anarchistic
45. Fidelity

DOWN
5. Small pile
6. Horse of a certain gait
7. Pointed
8. Close
9. Forebodingly
10. Form of security
11. Take as one's own opinion
12. Clear fish
13. Broad smile
14. Come in
15. Ovoid
16. Uniform
17. Victim
18. Friend of Hamlet
19. Enter into view
20. Kind of plum
21. Take as one's own
22. Having less
23. Hawaiian food
24. Solemn affirmation
25. Hold a
26. Famous session
27. Winklike process of a
28. River in Scotland
29. First name of a famous Chinese diplomat
30. Metric land measure

ACROSS
1. Sharp summit
2. Comparative conjunction
3. Past tense of devine
4. Make eyes
15. Part of a harness
16. Public lodging house
17. Exaggeratedly self-important
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38. San hastily
40. Forward
41. Receding
42. Vice
43. Having a high temperature
44. Anarchistic
45. Fidelity

THE ALLRED RECORD

As Governor James V. Allred begins his second term's work, there is basis for the belief that that term will be a period resulting to the good of Texas. That basis is the record of the past two years, Allred's first administration. For the two years saw many significant governmental changes and legislative achievements. To enumerate a few:

- Adoption of a constitutional amendment authorizing old age pensions and passage of an enabling act which has resulted in more than 90,000 persons being placed on the rolls—
- Repeal of statewide prohibition and substitution of local option, with prohibition continued against sale of hard liquors by the drink—
- Creation of a statewide public safety department—
- Establishment of a system of voluntary parole boards to rehabilitate former convicts—
- Enactment of a drivers' license law—
- Enactment of a statute to permit Texas to share in the benefits of the federal unemployment insurance law—
- Adoption of a constitutional amendment removing the pardoning power from the governor and placing it in the hands of a non-partisan board—
- Adoption of a constitutional amendment authorizing creation of a teachers' retirement fund—
- An increase of \$2,000,000 annually in appropriations for rural school aid, vocational education and treatment of crippled children—
- Authorization for Texas to become a member of the interstate oil compact—
- Not all people will support the aims of all these measures; not all people will agree as to the value of results obtained. But the fair-minded person must admit that most of these actions have been instituted in the name of Texas progress and for the cause of additional safety and security for its citizens.
- On the whole, it is a two-year record of which Governor Allred and the people of this state may be proud.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

New York Clifford C. Fischer, Esq., The French Casino, New York, N. Y. Dear Cliff:

It is now some time since La Belle Moulin Rouge came to live with me, and I thought you'd like to know what sort of life the little chit has been leading.

You wouldn't recognize her, really, that little canary your messenger left on my desk during the holidays, but, what is more important, you wouldn't recognize me either. Such excitement, Cliff. After all, things like that take the breath out of a man, and when I realized there was a live bird in that cage, I felt like a bachelor with a baby.

Well, the first thing I did was telephone an aviary and familiarize myself with its feeding habits. Then I learned that a varied diet is most important, for they must have all sorts of things such as bone, seed, and also a container of fine cage gravel, which is white, you know, and similar in appearance to cream of wheat. They say this is necessary to strengthen and develop their little feet.

After purchasing these accessories, I got to thinking maybe they should be transferred from their flimsy, paste-board boxes to clean, air-tight fruit jars, just to keep them fresh and sanitary, you know. This worked out swell, and I carefully labeled each container, like this, Cliff: "Cuttle Bone," "Condition Food," "Cage Gravel," "Bird Seed," etc., so that you could tell at a glance just what you were feeding the little warbler.

Well, things went swimmingly after that, and then one morning, after a darkly troublesome night during which a lot of green pythons crawled under and around my bed, scaring the daylight out of me, I got up and staggered into the kitchen, thinking some coffee or perhaps a tithe of hot cereal would restore me to my jovial self.

The coffee was excellent, and I took it neat, as they say should be done under such trying circumstances, but the hot cereal, Cliff, well, the hot cereal wasn't at all like the cereal we get at Child's. It seemed to have more body than cereal usually does. However, I got it down and in no time was feeling much better.

And that is the thing that amazes me—my feeling better, I mean. I hardly know how to explain it, but somehow I misjudged the cream of wheat and I wound up with a helping of hot cage gravel.

Such, Cliff, are the vicissitudes of things, and just thought an old cream-of-wheat like yourself would like to know.

Meanwhile, if you don't hear from me again, you'll know I'm slowly turning into a canary. However, no such metamorphosis is under way yet. At least, in the bath this morning I was still singing bass.

—GEORGE.
Rudy Vallee's Christmas Card was a photograph of himself ploughing down a hill-side on skis. Now we know how he keeps in the condition necessary to kayoing ob-

Years Change Inaugural Day Only Slightly

Address By Geo. Washington Set Precedent For All His Successors

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (UP)—The ringing bell of old St. Paul's church in New York city, had just ceased tolling the hour of noon when a slowly moving carriage, drawn by four horses, swung into Queen street, in full view of wildy cheering crowds—cheering George Washington, who in a few minutes was to become the first president of the United States. That was the scene on April 30, 1789, when Washington rode from his Cherry street lodgings to Federal hall to be the first American to officially repeat the constitutional oath.

Ceremonies began at sunrise when a booming cannon from Fort George announced that the president was to be installed that day. A few hours later church bells called together their congregations to pray for the new government and president.

Parade Formed Early
Meanwhile, military and civic organizations began the parade that was to accompany the president-elect to the meeting place of congress.

At noon the procession reached Washington's lodgings, parted in two sections while the general passed between and then escorted him to the waiting congress at Federal hall.

There were companies of soldiers clothed in blue and yellow. Another troop was wearing red and gold trimmed uniforms. A unit dressed as Scotch Highlanders, accompanied by the native

bagpipe, also participated. The diplomats of the few nations represented attended wearing their decorations.

Most of New York's population was waiting when the general arrived. The crowds had begun to assemble as early as 10 in the morning. Congress had been waiting in joint session for more than an hour.

The procession drew up and Washington strode swiftly into the chamber where both houses were noisily debating the best procedure to follow—and establish.

Vice President Waited
The general walked down the aisle and made his way to the front where sat Vice President John Adams on his right and the speaker of the house on his left.

Adams rose. A hush fell over the assemblage as he began to speak. He faced the two houses and asked if they were ready to "attend him to take the oath required by the constitution."

Washington said that he was ready and the group made their way to the open gallery of the senate chamber overlooking the enthusiastic crowds on Broad

street. The celebrities took their seats while Washington walked to the end of the platform to acknowledge the ovations. Suddenly the cheering stopped. Washington was now standing beside a little table on which lay a Bible.

Livingston Read Oath
Then Chancellor Robert R. Livingston stood up, read the oath while Washington repeated it. Livingston then raised the Bible to Washington's lips as he bowed his head to kiss it and seal his obligations as president.

For a moment spectators and officials were still. Then one man cried out: "Long live George Washington, President of the United States," and cheering broke out. Then Washington established a precedent that has never been overlooked for the past 145 years.

P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
T. E. JORDAN & CO.
115 W. First St.
Just Phone 488

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Telephone 728 or 739

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1. Lost and Found
PARTY taking bag and book from car at Stewart Hotel was recognized. Return and avoid arrest. E. Holcomb.
- 2. Professional
Ben M. Davis & Company
Accountants - Auditors
817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas
- 3. Martin's Radio Service
Repair on all makes of radios
Reasonable prices and prompt service
606 East 3rd Phone 484
- 4. Public Notices
NOTICE to our customers—We have recently overhauled and renovated our shop completely besides adding an additional chair. We shall be pleased to serve you. Settles Hotel Barber Shop.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1. Instruction
FAMILY bundles \$1.00 finished. All work guaranteed. Give me a trial. Mrs. Terry's Laundry. First house east of Shipley's Camp on West 3rd St.
- 2. Business Services
MOTORCYCLE delivery. Phone 63. 10c for small packages—25c for trucks in city limits. Harley Indian Parts, Oil and Repair and Bicycle Repair. 813 East 3rd.

FOR SALE

- 20. Musical Instruments
FOR SALE—good cornet. Cheap. Inquire at 1008 Runnels or phone 250.
- 21. Office & Store Eqpt
FOR SALE—1 Star French Fried popcorn machine. Practically new. 1/2 price. Elliott's Ritz Drug. 401 Main, phone 363.

Livestock

- 22. Livestock
FOR SALE—Seventeen white-faced cows and one bull; good age. Priced to sell. Apply Box RLW, % Herald.

FOR RENT

- 32. Apartments
TWO-room furnished apartment for couple only. 1800 Scurry street. Phone 344.
- 33. Furnished apartment for rent.
FURNISHED apartment for rent. 610 Gregg.
- 34. ONE large room, well furnished apartment; private entrance; bills paid; \$3.50 per week. 499 West 5th.
- 35. CITY View Camp under new management. Clean apartments for rent. West 3rd, Bankhead Highway.
- 36. FOUR-room furnished apartment; private bath; adults only. Call 892.
- 37. SLEEPING rooms. Furnished and furnished apartments. 310 Austin.
- 38. FRONT bedroom with garage; gentlemen preferred. Phone 1138. Call at 511 Hillside Drive.
- 39. FURNISHED bedroom; private entrance; hot and cold water; convenient to bath. 604 East 3rd.

Rooms & Board

- 35. Rooms & Board
ROOM & board. Personal laundry free. Mrs. Peters, 800 Main.

REAL ESTATE

- 46. Houses For Sale
SIX-room house and three acres land just outside city limits. Want to trade for house and lot in city. Mrs. Effie Gatliff, 1113 W. Third.
- 47. Lots & Acreage
FOR SALE—Choice residential lot, 50x200 ft. 1507 Runnels. Call 1045.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 53. Used Cars To Sell
FOR SALE—'35 Ford Coupe; '21 Chevrolet; Coach; '29 Peerless Sedan; '29 Chevrolet pickup; Philco car radio. All in good condition and priced for quick sale. W. L. Meier, 907 East 3rd.

RADIATOR SERVICE

Cleaned, Repaired and Reecored ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JACK NYE
AT TAMSITT TIN SHOP
Phone 446 302 E. 2nd St.

CLASS DISPLAY

AUTO-LOANS

If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Loans closed in 5 minutes.
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theater Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN

—notes refinanced
—payments lessened
—cash advanced
PERSONAL LOANS
—to salaried men and women who have steady employment.
A local company, rendering satisfactory service.

SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY

J. B. Collins, Mgr.
120 E. 2nd Phone 802

Wings for Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Chapter 36 A SUSPICIOUS CHARACTER

If Giles was at all perturbed over her presence at Hillcrest, Sally had seemed delighted to see her and made haste to introduce his companion.

"May I present my old friend, Mrs. Picard?" he said smoothly. "She's spending a few days at Hillcrest on her way to Maine."

Sally was disappointed in Giles' companion. While they all chattered away about commonplaces, Sally examined Mrs. Picard for signs of deceit but was forced to admit that she had never seen a less mysterious woman. Mrs. Picard was at least 40, well groomed and becomingly dressed. Her blond hair showed no traces of gray and her figure was youthful. She made herself agreeable and Bob was soon talking to her freely.

Sally withheld her judgment, watching Mrs. Picard closely as Giles would let her. The woman's eyes were black and rather small. The contrast between the dark eyes and light hair made her appearance more attractive, but Sally finally decided that the eyes were rather unpleasant. They were very black and had a sort of metallic brilliance that made them a little hard.

"I'm giving the Morris family a little vacation," smiled Giles Benton. "I'm afraid I've over-stayed my welcome in Warrenton."

"I'm sure Mr. Morris is glad to have you," said Sally primly. "He must find it very lonely in the house when Mrs. Morris is away."

"Let's get a boat and go out on the lake," suggested Bob. "They have them for rent. Would you like that Sally?"

"I'd love it," said Sally. "Can we get a boat big enough for all four of us?"

"No use to try," said Giles. "Marty wouldn't go near a boat. She turns green at the very sight of water."

Sally's heart beat very fast. She hoped Giles would not notice the effect of the name he had used. So this was "Marty" of the telephone conversation, the woman Giles Benton had advised to stay out of town, and whom he had told that "everything is all right." What part could this middle-aged, well dressed woman play in any of Giles Benton's schemes?

There was nothing for it but to rise in the boat Bob had secured, although Sally parted with Giles and Marty reluctantly. Now that she had found Marty, how was she to take the next step and find out why Marty was here?

A cool breeze blew across the lake and fanned Sally's cheeks. The shore they skirted was lonely and wooded. Timber grew to the very edge of the water, making a beautiful fringe of green around the lake.

"Most of the land around here belongs to an estate that's never been settled," Bob was saying. "That's why it's still pretty wild. Timber hasn't been cut and nobody lives on the place. I've been out in these woods to hunt."

"I don't like it over there," shivered Sally. "It looks as if there were really wild animals to shoot."

"The only animals I ever found were rabbits and squirrels, and a few birds," grinned Bob. "But just as you say—we'll head for the open water."

The Sullen Motorcylet

It was late when they left Hillcrest, but Sally looked in vain for another glimpse of Giles Benton and Marty. A light rain had begun to fall and Sally and Bob opened the car to the fresh scent of the woods and meadows they were passing. A few miles from Hillcrest, Bob stopped the car with a sudden pressure of brakes that threw Sally forward in the seat, bruising her head against the windshield.

"I'm sorry," said Bob anxiously. "Did you get hurt, Sally?"

"I'm all right," Sally pressed a handkerchief against the aching spot on her forehead and peered out of the dark road.

"Hello," said a voice from the road. "How about lending a hand here?"

"It's the fellow we passed on the motorcylet," explained Bob. "He left his machine in the road and I came very near smashing it—him, too."

Sally watched while the man and Bob examined the machine. Evidently the man had had a fall, for his arm was bleeding a little and his clothes were dusty and torn. In a few minutes, Bob and the man came back to the car arguing.

"The only thing I can do for you is take you in to Warrenton," said Bob. "I haven't anything to fix it with."

"There won't be a station open this time of night," said the man querulously. "That town goes to

bed when the chickens do."

"Sorry, old man," said Bob. "There's nothing else to do unless you hike it back to Hillcrest for help. That's about four miles—in the rain."

"I guess I can make it," said the man sullenly. "Drive on, I still got two legs."

"Friendly sort," said Bob, as he started the car. Sally strained her eyes in the dark, trying to see more of the road and the strange man who had chosen to walk in the rain to Hillcrest.

"Perhaps we ought to have taken on him to Hillcrest," said Sally, as the rain began to fall in a steady pour.

"Didn't think of that," said Bob. "It won't take a moment to go back there. Poor devil will be wet to the skin."

Bob turned the car and they drove back to the spot where they had parted with the cyclist. He was nowhere in sight. They drove until they sighted the lights of Hillcrest, but they saw nothing of their man.

"That's funny," said Bob. "He must have got the machine fixed after all."

"But he was headed this way to begin with," argued Sally.

Bob laughed and headed the car for Warrenton.

"That's what you get when you try to be a good Samaritan," added Sally.

Her head throbed with the bruise on her temple and she felt very tired. "Am I getting to the point where everyone I meet is a suspicious character?" she asked herself. Philip would laugh at me. But at least she had one piece of news Philip would not laugh at. She had found Marty. Sally decided to keep her news until she learned more about Marty, enough to give her the key to Giles' telephone conversation.

Bob said goodnight and went to his hotel, disappointed at not getting a sight of Marty. Sally went slowly up the steps of the big stone house, and entered with her own key. How silent the house was. Sally watched nervously as her shadow climbed the wall by the great staircase. The shadow was like a huge, grotesque caricature of herself.

"Philip loves me!"

A warm bath restored her spirits somewhat and Sally cuddled gratefully in the great four-poster. She was reaching up sleepily to cut off her bed lamp when Mary's door opened dramatically and Mary swept in.

"Sally—darling! I've been with him all evening. Mary came over to Sally's bed and sank down beside her. "I do hope you had a good time with Bob as I did with Philip."

"I'm glad you're happy again," said Sally, without enthusiasm.

"I've got news for you, too," Mary went on. Her face in the light of Sally's bed lamp, was flushed and shining. Her eyes were large and brilliant, the pupils dilated with excitement. "Philip loves me. I'm sure he does. The way you are sure a man loves you without his having spoken a word." She rattled on hastily, without waiting for Sally to speak. "Of course, as things are now between him and father, Philip could hardly ask me to marry him."

"Of course not," said Sally. She felt a little sick. Could Philip have been making sport of her that evening such a little time ago when he had said he loved her—Sally? Or was he making love to Mary because he thought he could use her against her own father? The second thought was more horrible to Sally than the first. Hurt and bewildered, she stared back at Mary.

"Wish me luck, darling," said Mary. She stopped and kissed Sally. "I didn't mean to wake you, but I had to tell you."

Mary swept out of the room, leaving Sally dazed and shaken. One impulse triumphed above the confusion of Sally's feelings: she would leave Mary's house. Suddenly the whole time she had spent in the big house seemed utterly distasteful to her. Tomorrow she would ask Mary to find someone else to keep her company.

Mary was still asleep when Sally left for the office the next morning. Sally, still full of her resolution to leave the Morris house, telephoned her at noon and gave warning of her departure.

"It's all right, Sally," said Mary. "I understand. Can't blame you for not wanting to stay any longer in this old morgue."

"It's simply that I can't live your sort of life and keep up with my job," said Sally.

It was only a half truth, but Sally herself could not have told what the whole truth was. She only knew that she could not bear to live in Mary's house another day. (Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Sally finds a great change in Philip Monday.

Records Of Martin Co. Water Survey Made Available In Local Library

The board of water engineers has placed copies of the records obtained by the Works Progress administration Martin county ground-water project in the local high school libraries. The purpose of this project was to obtain information concerning existing wells, to ascertain the quality and quality of water they yield, to pull down test holes in areas where no wells or few wells existed, and to compile and publish the information thus obtained.

This mimeographed release on Martin county is one of the steps in the study of the ground-water supply in Texas. The records published will be a help to well drillers and water-supply engineers and geologists working in the county. They will serve as a guide to all persons interested in the industrial and agricultural development. Local people will be interested in the chemical analyses of the water they drink and they may find the analysis of water from their own well. Prospective buyers of undeveloped land will be able to ascertain the depth to water and its probable chemical character from the records of nearby wells. County agents and teachers of vocational agriculture often find these reports of considerable help in their work. The logs of the test wells give considerable information about the soil and subsol of the county, and are valuable to the geologist. The board of water engineers and the United States geological survey use these records as a basis for their replies to inquiries from individuals and from industries requesting information pertaining to ground water. These data serve as the groundwork for later quantitative ground-water studies to be carried out as needed by the board of water engineers assisted by the United States geological survey. When these later quantitative studies are completed, they will incorporate and coordinate the results of the well and spring inventory and will enable the people of the state to develop and regulate intelligently the withdrawal of water from the ground, thus assuring them that an essential resource will not be needlessly exhausted.

Field work was started in Martin county on Dec. 16, 1935, and completed in July, 1936. Joe W. Lang, a geologist, was project superintendent. The Big Spring district office of the Works Progress

administration made the work possible by their constant help and co-operation. This project was part of a statewide ground-water project. The United States geological survey co-operated in the technical direction of the work and Dr. R. P. Scoch of the bureau of industrial chemistry of the University of Texas directed the chemical work. Samuel F. Turner of the United States geological survey was technical director and W. O. George of the board of water engineers was assistant director of the state-wide project.

Oil Field Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Watkins spent the week-end in Meadows with Mr. Watkins' parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Long took their child to Santa Anna hospital Saturday for treatment of pneumonia.

Miss Gladys Phillips, who has been working in Mertson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. T. C. Rankin. She will go from Fort San Angelo where she will accept a position the latter part of the week.

Prayer meeting will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Baptist church with Mrs. E. T. Sewell leading.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Loper and daughter motored to Midland Sunday afternoon.

Miss Opal Wilson returned from Pampa Sunday night where she has been attending school.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Coulson and Vera Harris were visitors in Sterling City Sunday afternoon.

The Buzz and Hum Sewing club met in the home of Mrs. L. C. Alston Wednesday evening. Each guest brought a covered dish. An enjoyable evening was spent quilting a quilt which was for the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Harmon spent Sunday with Mr. Harmon's brother-in-law and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Basham of Westbrook.

The members are Mrs. C. J. Reed, Mrs. E. L. Streety, Mrs. Leslie Roberts, Mrs. Bob Qualis, and Mrs. Alston.

SPENDER TAKES REST

Has Gotten Rid Of His \$200 For Month

CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 20 (AP)—Sovereign hunters plucked the lion's first Townsend, revealing a dollar experiment here today when 63-year-old C. C. Fleming, the spender, said he guessed "one another will just rest and wonder stop today."

They spent \$105.39 of his \$200 a dizzy three-day shopping whirl. Tom Lamb, Cheban county Townsend supervisor and donor of the \$200 for the velocity dollar experiment, said souvenir hunters from outside of town were endangering the plan by snatching of the marked dollars.

Every merchant or citizen who uses one of the bills in a business deal voluntarily pays a two percent transaction tax. Total receipts were reported today as \$8.89.

INDIANS SWEET SERIES

ADRIENE, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Murray College Indians took to bed with the first basket ball night and never lost it in defeating the Southwestern University Pirates 46 to 33 to sweep a two game series.

McCasland, towering center paced the Indian attack with points.

MR. AND MRS.

There's One In Every Family



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Hard To Believe

by Wellington



DIANA DANE

2000 To 1 Shot

by Don Flowers



ORCHY SMITH

Poised For The Kill

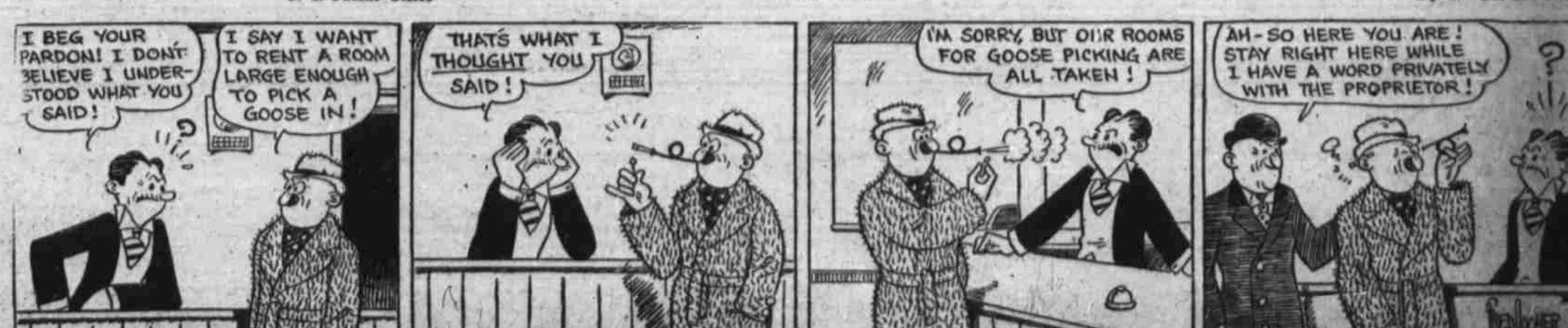
by Noel Sickles



ROMER HOOPEE

What Next?

by Fred Locher



WRIGLEY'S MAKES THE TIME PASS QUICKER.

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

BUS STOPS HERE

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
AIDS DIGESTION

RITZ

TODAY - LAST TIMES
BARGAIN DAY
1/2 Price Admission

YOU'LL RAVE OVER IT!
He leads the way for arms and lovers!
LAFFS - TEARS - THRILLS!

Spanky McFarland
in **"GENERAL SPANKY"**
with PHILIPS HOLMES-Rosina LAWRENCE
Ralph MORGAN

For News "Music Every Where" "What's Happening in Hollywood"



THURSDAY

RAPTURE!
ROMANCE!
ENCHANTMENT!
The screen's supreme achievement in tender, thrilling love! SWEETEST SUPERSTAR MIGHTY!

MARLON DIETRICH
Charles BOVER

in **"THE GARDEN OF ALLAH"**
BASEL BARNHORN
TILLY LOSCH



Address

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

the public's government. "The legend that they were invincible—above and beyond the processes of democracy—has been shattered. They have been challenged and beaten."

Mr. Roosevelt said the greatest change in recent eventful years was "the change in the moral climate of America."

"With this change in our moral climate and our re-discovered ability to improve our economic order," he observed, "we have set our feet upon the road of enduring progress."

"Shall we pause now and turn our back upon the road that lies ahead?"

"Or shall we call this the promised land?"

"Dulled conscience, irresponsibility and ruthless self-interest already reappear," he said. "Such symptoms of prosperity may become portents of disaster!"

"Prosperity already tests the persistence of our progressive purposes."

The president reminded at the start that on that similar cold, forbidding day of March, 1933, when he first took the oath, "the republic, single-minded in anxiety, stood in spirit here."

"We dedicated ourselves to the fulfillment of a vision," he called, "to speed the time when there would be for all the people that security and peace essential to the pursuit of happiness."

"We of the republic pledged ourselves to drive from the temple of our ancient faith those who had profaned it; to end by action, tireless and unflinching, the stagnation and decay of that day."

"We did the first things first."

LYRIC

TODAY
TOMORROW

A MILE-A-MINUTE TOUR OF
SCHEME-LINED EXCITEMENT!



ALSO
"Hi De Ho
Honeymoon"

Colorado; George Gentry, Big Spring; John Howe, Midland, and Maj. E. Lang, Monahan (for the Pecos district).

Highest award of the council, the Silver Beaver, was presented to E. Reagan, vice-president, to Lou Geer, council treasurer who was credited with keeping the council solvent through the trying days of the depression. One 20-year scoutmaster, Jim Ferguson, attended the meeting.

Efforts to solve those problems without aid of government had failed, he said, because such aid was imperative "to create those moral controls over the services of science which are necessary to make science the servant instead of a ruthless master of mankind."

The president said controls "over blind economic forces and blindly selfish men" had to be found, so "we refused to leave the problems of our common welfare to be solved by the winds of chance and the hurricanes of disaster."

"In this," he said, "we Americans were discovering no wholly new truth; we were writing a new chapter in our book of self-government."

He concluded: "In taking again the oath of office as president of the United States, I assume the solemn obligation of leading the American people forward along the road over which they have chosen to advance."

in their legislative halls to file in a body into the cold outdoor air. Justices of the supreme court robed in their old capitol chamber for Mr. Roosevelt's out-door induction for another White House term.

Before swearing anew to uphold the constitution and voice to the nation his pledges for another four White House years, the president drove through a cold downpour of rain to bow his head in prayer at St. John's Episcopal church.

On the glistening wet capital plaza where presidents take their oath of office, crowds slowly filled the soaking wooden benches facing the white colonades of the president's stand.

Mr. Roosevelt and his family was joined at the "church of presidents" by Vice-President Garner and others of high Washington officialdom.

Several hundred huddled in the rain cheered the chief executive's appearance.

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The Markets

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 15,000; top 10.35; bulk good and choice 180-200 lbs. 10.25-30; comparable 150-175 lbs. largely 9.50-10.25; good 400-500 lbs. 9.40-70.

Cattle 8,000; calves 2,000; early top 14.35; meaty yearlings on country account up to 8.00; thin kinds 5.50-6.25; all she stock steady to strong; bulls weak to 5.50, down to 5.25.

Sheep 10,000; early sales fed western lambs fully steady at 10.50; bulk held steady to unevenly higher; packers resisting upward; fed western lambs predominating in run; few Colorado, natives and fed western ewes included; best western ewes held upward from 6.00.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 20 (AP) (US Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 1,100; top 9.75 paid by small killers; packer top 9.85; good to choice 180-200 lbs. averages 9.50-75; good under weights averaging 150-175 lbs. 8.15-9.40; butcher pigs 6.00-7.00.

Cattle 3,000; calves 1,000; moderately active and fully steady trade in most classes cattle and calves; plain and medium beef steers and yearlings 9.75-8.00; load short fed steers 7.75, few yearlings above 8.00; beef cows 4.00-5.50; bulls 3.75-5.50; load good weighty calves 7.10.

Sheep 2,300; fat lambs fully 2.50 higher; no good yearlings or wethers offered; good wooling fat lambs 9.50 and 9.75; shorn fat lambs 7.00-50.

ACTIVE STOCKS
NEW YORK, Jan. 20 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks today.

ARM STR. 115.200, 8 1/8 up 1.
PARSON PICT. 76.700, 27 7/8 up 1.4.
STUDEBAKER. 58.300, 16 3/8 up 1.1-8.
WARNER PICT. 47.500, 17 1/4 up 1.4.
REPUBLIC ST. 47.200, 31 7/8 up 1.3-8.
CENT. FID. 45.600, 11 1/2 down 1-2.
U. S. STEEL. 44.700, 86 3/4 up 3 5/8.
COML SOLV. 42.900, 10 1/2 up 1 3/8.
YELLOW TRK & C. 41.100, 28 1/2 up 1 1/8.
RADIO 39.500, 12 1/8, no.
SIMPSON V. 36.800, 16 7/8 no.
THOMP. STAR. 36.000, 8 3/4 up 3/4.
GOODYEAR T & R. 35.400, 33 1/2 up 1 1/2.
SUPERIOR OIL. 34.900, 5 3/4 up 3/4.
HOUSTON OIL. 33.600, 17 1/8 up 1 1/4.

COTTON CLOSE
NEW YORK
New York, Jan. 20 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 1 higher to 3 lower.

Open High Low Last
March 12.38 12.44 12.38 12.43-44
May 12.21 12.30 12.20 12.27
July 12.15 12.22 12.14 12.20
Oct. 11.77 11.81 11.75 11.79
Dec. 11.79 11.80 11.75 11.78N
Jan. 11.78 11.78 11.78 11.78N
Spot quiet; middling 12.98.
N—Nominal.

NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, net 2 points up to 1 point down.

Open High Low Close
Mch. 12.36 12.40 12.34 12.38-39
May 12.20 12.27 12.19 12.25
July 12.10 12.18 12.10 12.15
Oct. 11.75 11.79 11.75 11.78
Dec. 11.81 11.85 11.81 11.85

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 20 (AP)—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged. Sales 200; low middling 11.83; middling 12.98; good middling 13.53; receipts 7,592; stock 684,310.

BEAUMONT PRINTERS STRIKE; NEWSPAPER EDITIONS CURTAILED
BEAUMONT, Jan. 20 (AP)—Curtailed editions of the Beaumont Enterprise and Journal, morning and afternoon papers respectively, were published today after printers went on a "sit down" strike late yesterday afternoon.

Publishers of the two newspapers said the men went out on strike when the publishers declined to meet their demands, and after an agreement was reached with their committee late Tuesday to submit the differences to arbitration in accordance with a contract between the union and the publishers.

"This contract is underwritten by the president of the International Typographical Union, the publishers announced, "and the publishers of the Enterprise and Journal believe the international union recognizes its responsibility and will stand behind the agreement."

SFUDDERS BEAT COAHOMA COAHOMA, Jan. 20—Foran's Spudders defeated Smith Cochren's Coahoma Bulldogs here Tuesday night, 20-18, in a Bi-County league game.

Rayford Liles led the scoring parade with 16 points. The Bulldogs are scheduled to meet the M-W Westerners in Big Spring tonight.

Public Records

Building Permits
San Horton, to make general repairs at 1209 West Third, cost \$25.

R. C. Hargrove, 1105 East Third, tenth, to stucco residence, cost \$175.
J. A. Nelson estate, to erect a shed, cost \$25.

W. J. Wooster, 702 Douglas, to build a garage, cost \$50.
W. V. Rose, 710 Johnson, to add room to house and install basement, cost \$850.

A. P. Kaach, to add to building at 107 Gregg, cost \$600.
Walker Wrecking company, to hang sign at 1109 East Third, cost \$25.

In the 70th District Court
W. F. Coates versus Mavine Coates, suit for divorce.
New Cars
J. Albert Smith, Terraplane sedan.
F. L. Sneed, Willys sedan.

CHECKS MAILED TO 20,000 PENSIONERS
AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—Orville S. Carpenter, acting director of the old age assistance commission, announced today 20,000 January pension checks had been mailed and 13,000 would be sent out tomorrow.

He was informed the social security board had granted Texas \$2,677,500 for the first quarter of 1937. Carpenter said January warrants would be mailed over a period of about seven days, from 7,000 to 15,000 daily.

AMARILLOAN DIES AFTER AUTO-TRUCK COLLISION
EL RENO, Okla., Jan. 20 (AP)—E. M. Sanders, 27, Amarillo, Tex., died in a hospital here early today of injuries suffered in a collision between an automobile and a truck west of Yukon last night.

A companion, Alfred Smith, 26, also of Amarillo, still was in a critical condition at a hospital here with a brain concussion.
The driver of the truck, William Johns, Shreveport, La., said he was slowing down his vehicle at the scene of another accident when the collision occurred. Johns was not injured.

A Texas J. W. Sears, Houston, figured in the other accident. He suffered only minor injuries when his car collided with one driven by Orval Holtzner, Oklahoma City.

Amos Sanders, father of the dead man, arrived here last night. Sanders' body was taken to a funeral home at Yukon, and will be taken to Amarillo tonight.

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Liquid-Tablets
SAL-NONE
Drops
HEARL
"JIMMIE WILLSON
and His
PIPE ORGAN"
OVER
K. B. S. T.
12:30 P. M.
Each Week Day
Know If You Like It—
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CUNNINGHAM
AND PHILIPS

FIRING SAVES FRUIT

Citrus Crop Damage Is Believed Averted
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Blizzards that swept much of the West today brought freezing temperatures to Southern California's rich citrus area but extensive firing apparently averted further crop damage.

The forecast here, however, is "somewhat colder tonight with heavy frost Thursday morning."

In Northern California the thermometer dipped to record lows. San Francisco, where it was 32, had the coldest Jan. 20 in the weather bureau's history.

FIFTH CRASH VICTIM
Another Dies Of Injuries In Plane Crack-Up
LOS ANGELES, Jan. 20 (AP)—Only eight survivors, all hospitalized, were left today of the 13 persons aboard a Western Air Express liner when it crashed on a snowy mountain ridge near the Burbank airport Jan. 12.

C. T. Owens, co-pilot of the big transport, died in a hospital last night, the fifth victim of a disaster for which the federal bureau of air commerce expects to hold a public hearing tomorrow.

Other fatalities were Martin Johnson, explorer; James Braden, Cleveland; A. L. Loomis, Omaha, and E. E. Spencer, Chicago.

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed conviction of Isaac Jones, sentenced to life imprisonment for murder in Harris county of R. H. Sullivan on March 19, 1935.

RECOMMENDATION ON OIL PRODUCTION FOR FEB. BOOSTED

AUSTIN, Jan. 20 (AP)—The railroad commission announced today at its monthly production hearing that the federal bureau of mines recommended Texas oil production of 1,203,400 barrels daily in February.

This was an increase of 27,400 barrels a day over its recommendation for this month but was 45,502 barrels under the current Texas allowable as reported by C. V. Terrell, commission chairman.

V. E. Cottingham, the commission's chief engineer, said bottom-hole pressures in the East Texas field increased 1.21 pounds per square inch in the month ended January 12. The average pressure January 12, he said, was 1,176.47 pounds.

SEMIESTER EXAMS NOW ARE UNDERWAY
"Cramming" and the traditional burning of "midnight oil" were in order today as the senior and junior high schools held the first of the final examinations for the first semester.

The examinations will continue through Friday. Monday the first semester will end officially. The same evening seventh grade students will graduate into high school. George Gregory, principal, said there was to be no mid-winter commencement exercises for seniors who complete their work this week. They will be graduated in the spring, he said.

Mrs. Arthur Pickle is ill at her home, 1110 Owens street.

BIG SPRING STUDENT NELSON APPOINTEE

AUSTIN, Jan. 20—Jake Pickle, student in the University of Texas, has been employed by Senator G. H. Nelson as a part-time appointee to work in the senate during the regular session of the 45th legislature.

Pickle is classified as a mid-law in the university. He was chairman of the judiciary council last year, and is now president of the law fraternity on the campus.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben R. Carter have returned from Dallas and San Antonio. Mrs. Carter visited her mother at the latter place. Mr. Carter has been in Dallas for the past week on business.

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