



Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 207

EIGHT PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1934

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

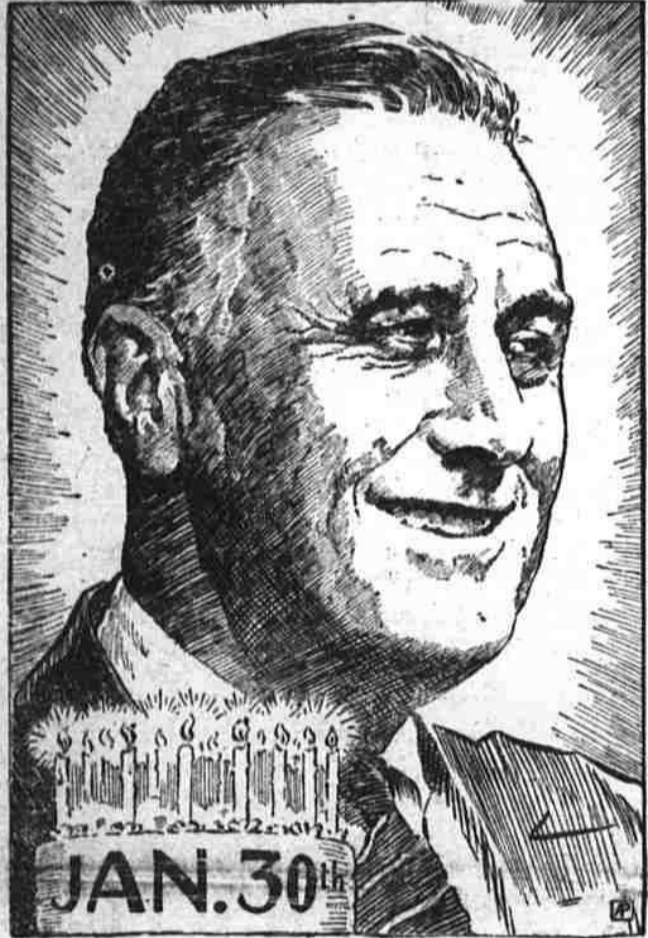
GOVERNOR ASKS AUTOMOBILE TAX EXTENSION, MORE STATE RELIEF BONDS, AND MORATORIUM

Escaped Convict Captured Near Amarillo

Legislature Gets Message Early Tuesday

Dillinger Is Seen Here

HAPPY BIRTHDAY!



Today the people of the nation are wishing their chief executive, President Roosevelt, a happy birthday. The occasion is being celebrated at some 5,000 birthday balls from coast to coast.

MONEY BILL TO BE SIGNED THIS P. M.

All Is Ready For Birthday Ball In City This Evening

All is in readiness for the birthday ball in Big Spring honoring President Roosevelt's 52nd birthday anniversary, Carl S. Blomshield, general chairman of the event, announced Tuesday morning. There will be two dances held simultaneously in the Crawford and Settles ballrooms beginning at 9 p. m.

ROTARY CLUB PAYS TRIBUTE TO FDR

Rotary club members paid a fitting tribute to President Franklin D. Roosevelt on his 52nd birthday anniversary today at its luncheon Tuesday afternoon at the Settles ballroom.

Jack Garcia Passes Away

Apollonaris (Jack) Garcia, who for twenty-seven years was in the employ of J. & W. Fisher, died at his home on North Side Tuesday 2 p. m.

Soviet Balloon Reaches 67,585 Feet For Record

MUSKOV, (AP)—The Soviet aviation stratosphere balloon which took off on an unannounced ascension Tuesday, was reported in a message from its crew to have reached the record-breaking height of 67,585 feet.

Firemen Make Run To Dreamland Hotel

Firemen were called Sunday evening to extinguish a blaze in a shack back of the Dreamland (Negro) Hotel on North West Third street. Papers piled on top of an oil stove caused the blaze, which was well under control when firemen arrived.

Scoutmasters To Meet At Settles At 5 P. M.

Scoutmasters and assistants are to meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Settles hotel to complete plans for observance of Boy Scout anniversary week and to arrange details for the scout and scoutmaster mobilization February 10 in the Municipal auditorium. Chairman George Gentry called the meeting.

Moves Quickly To Take Over Nation's Gold

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt will sign the dollar devaluation bill this afternoon and promptly move to take over the nation's gold supply.

An Editorial

If a man purchased an expensive motor car, ran the machine out to a pasture and stopped it there to let the tires rot from it, people would reason the man was lacking in "horse sense."

Bybee, Freed By Barrow, Is Again In Toils

Admits Identity After Cordon Of Police Surround Him

Armed With Pistol, But Makes No Resistance To Officers

AMARILLO (AP)—W. H. Bybee, life-terminer, who escaped from the Eastman prison farm two weeks ago when Clyde Barrow freed a group of prisoners, was arrested near here early Tuesday.

Cold Wave In Middle West Takes Toll

Temperature In Minnesota Drops To 30 Degrees Below Zero

CHICAGO, (AP)—A bitter cold wave drove temperatures to zero and below in many states Monday night and took a heavy toll in death and suffering.

Germany Not To Violate Austria Security -- Hitler

BERLIN, (AP)—Chancellor Hitler, Germany, said Tuesday Germany had no intention of violating the security of Austria. This declaration was made in course of an address to the Reichstag.

Mention Of Prohibition Amendment Not Made By Chief Executive

RESERVE RIGHT TO CALL SPECIAL MEET

Urzes Investment Of State Monies In State Relief Bonds

AUSTIN, (AP)—Governor Ferguson sent his message to the legislature Tuesday requesting the issuance of additional relief bonds, moratorium on foreclosures, and extension of time for paying automobile registration fees.

Rites Held For Doyle B. Cox

Last rite for Doyle B. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Cox, who died as result of injuries received in an automobile crash just outside the western city limits Sunday, were held from the Eberley Chapel Tuesday 3:30 p. m. with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge.

House Approves Bill Making Cattle Basic Commodity Under Act

WASHINGTON (AP)—The house agricultural committee Tuesday approved a bill to make cattle a basic commodity under the agricultural adjustment act and to authorize appropriations of \$200,000 for benefit of the industry.

DALLAS, (AP)—John Dillinger, middle west desperado, being rushed to Indiana from Tucson, Ariz., where he was captured several days ago, passed through here on an American Airways plane Tuesday enroute to Chicago. The party expected to arrive there tonight.

John Dillinger, swaggering figure in gangland who screamed and fought as he was dragged from his cell in Tucson, Arizona, Monday and placed aboard an east bound American Airways plane, was a very much subdued figure when the plane stopped here Tuesday 6 a. m.

Airway officials had wired Sheriff Jess Slaughter to meet the plane to forestall any attempt to liberate the hoodlum who was captured with three underworld pals in Tucson last week.

Slaughter was assisted by Dr. J. Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolf.

Dillinger, securely shackled, did not leave the plane here.

He was wrapped in a blanket and complained of the cold. The gangster said he did not care for breakfast and refused to drink coffee when the ship stewardess brought him a cup.

Relying on his early appearance, Dillinger has a soft spoken voice. When one of the officers in custody of him asked the distance to Dallas, Dillinger spoke up with the confidence of a well versed tourist and answered, "Little better than 300 miles."

He was whisked out of Arizona shortly before a writ of habeas corpus affecting him and his three companions was served. Dillinger, who has boasted he would fight extradition to Indiana where he had escaped prison, put on a show strangely different from his reputed hard handed gangland methods when he was dragged from his cell to start the trip back to Indiana.

Dillinger looked over the "small town cops" with a contemptuous glare. He received an equally cordial glance from officers.

In custody of Dillinger were Nicholas Makler, chief of police of East Chicago, Indiana, Carroll Holley, Chicago special officer, Hobart Wilgus, East Chicago policeman, and E. G. Estill, prosecutor of Lake county, Indiana.

The American Airways ship was filled to capacity on its eastward trip Tuesday morning.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Rising temperatures tonight, Wednesday warmer.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Rising temperatures tonight in the northwest and central portions. Warmer Wednesday in the north and east portions.

East Texas—Increasing cloudiness, probably rain on the west coast tonight, Wednesday cloudy. Probably rain in the south portion; not so cold on the coast tonight with near freezing temperatures in the interior, Wednesday rising temperatures.

Now Mexico—Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.

Table with columns for location, temperature, and time. Locations include Big Spring, Amarillo, and others.

We have secured a few more weather clocks. Contact J. C. Phillips—adv.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

Control—

That speech of Ogden Mills at Topeka sounded the Republican agricultural keynote for '34. Mills wanted to know how long it would be under the New Deal

Its genesis is apparent in the proposal of the Bankhead brothers from Alabama to control cotton production through a prohibitive tax on surplus.

This idea has Mr. Roosevelt's tentative support. Also it seems to be favored by many in the cotton-growing regions who believe their neighbors have chiseled the voluntary acreage reduction plan to a silver.

When the possibility of applying surplus taxes to wheat, corn, etc. is mentioned administration officials wave a hand and say it's too much in the future.

Alarm clocks that do their stuff Cunningham & Philips—adv.

1 Day left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 8 a. m. Tuesday 2,746 persons had paid poll tax and 254 had obtained exemptions.

President, 52 Today, Gets Flood Of Mail

Wide popularity Attested By telegrams And Letters On Every Subject

By HARRY W. FRANTZ United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, born 52 years ago today at Hyde Park, New York, enjoys the extraordinary confidence and affection of the American people, as manifested by a flood of telegrams and letters of greeting delivered to the White House today.

"The 'White House mail,' running at the rate of about 2,000,000 communications annually, is one of the new and significant factors in national politics. The people are writing their hopes, fears, applause and holiday cheer to President Roosevelt, an indication of extraordinary personal prestige.

Celebrations of the President's birthday will occur in thousands of schools, and at civic functions in hundreds of cities today. Roosevelt's policies of direct relief, Federal employment-aid, and home and farm loans have brought the 'New Deal' recovery program directly to the hearts of millions of citizens. They therefore take a personal interest in Franklin D. Roosevelt which would perhaps not be felt in comparable degree toward a chief executive with less direct and local.

The President's birthday popularity seems to be due to the personal equation as well as to his recovery measures. The President's personal courage in adversity, marked by his triumph over physical disability, appealed to a fundamentally sympathetic impulse of his countrymen.

The boldness of the President also has counted in his favor. In the vernacular of baseball, he "takes a long lead off bases"—a position that always gladdens the bleachers. This willingness to take risks to achieve results has been an inspiring factor to depression-ridden America.

The President's extraordinary popularity at 52 may prove at 54 to have been an unmitigated blessing. It tends to give to the

Sandwiches and coffee. Petroleum Pharmacy—adv.

Big Spring Daily Herald

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Twelve-to-one odds. The best thing for the average man to do is to stay away from the stock market, says a mathematician professor who has figured out that the odds are 12 to 1 against the little fellow who is trying to make a killing.

Lawyers on probation. Lawyers will be interested in the proposal of Davis A. Simmons, vice president of the American Bar Association, that a five-year probationary period be drawn up for all fledgling attorneys...

Out of the courts. America's civil courts these days are overworked woefully. Anyone familiar with their operations knows that perfectly well.

Regained appetite and weight with Kellogg's All-Bran. Cereal Relieved His Constipation. If you are a sufferer from headache, loss of appetite and energy, sleeplessness, or any other of the frequent effects of constipation...

Call Us For Your Needs In—Sound and Loose Leaf Books, Columnar Pads, Accounting Pads, Carbon Papers, Ribbons and Miscellaneous Items for the Office.

Woodward and Coffee Attorneys-at-Law General Practice In All Courts. Fourth Floor Petroleum Bldg. Phone 581.

GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third.

DILLINGER GANG CAPTURED



John Dillinger, notorious mid-western outlaw, and three members of his gang, were captured in Tucson, Ariz., on Jan. 25. They are wanted in various middlewestern cities in connection with a series of bank robberies, prison breaking to murder. John Dillinger, upper left; Harry Pierpont, upper right; Russell Clark, lower left; and Charles Makley, lower right.

going to have as much as \$25,000,000 worth of public works here, if we need it—public works right here at home, paid for with our own money. And we can pay for it, too, whether you guys ever buy another government bond or not.

PURIFIED PROHIBITION. Prohibition forces, calling the roll in their shattered ranks after the disastrous defeat of 1933, find that they still have much to be thankful for.

PROTEST UNBECOMING TO WALL STREET. There are a whole lot of what the boys call angels to this business of heavy spending by the federal government.

RUTH HAS COLD. NEW YORK (UP)—Babe Ruth, veteran slugger of the New York Yankees, was recovering today from a severe cold.

Read The Herald Want Ads. TRY OUR C-H-I-L-I "The Best in Town" LIBERTY CAFE.

Call Us For Your Needs In—Sound and Loose Leaf Books, Columnar Pads, Accounting Pads, Carbon Papers, Ribbons and Miscellaneous Items for the Office.

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GIBSON Office Supply Co. 114 E. Third.

Advance! Not Retreat!

THE 1933 BOSTON MARATHON RACE. Mrs. Emma L. Transou. The winner of the Boston Marathon this year, Leslie Pawson, is a total abstainer.

Long before the finish De Mar passed the contestant who told the newspapers last year, so they reported, that he trained on milk and beer.

But where were the "good sports" among the newspaper reporters who were so ready to proclaim the boast of the beer drinkers, but who never told the world about these abstinent winners?

BACHELORS TO GET CHANCE. BOISE, Ida. (UP)—Unmarried men will find equal chances of employment in the CWA with the married man.

LINDY COLLECTION GETS GIN. ST. LOUIS (UP)—The latest addition to the Lindbergh trophies, housed in the Jefferson Memorial here, are six bottles of gin bearing a Holland label and dated 1837, which were presented to and K. S. Beckett.

Col. Lindbergh on his recent flight to Europe. The Colonel forwarded the gin to the memorial here.

Support The Birthday Ball Enterprise! When you mark down your lighting You mark down your merchandise



YOUR customers automatically discount the value of good merchandise seen in dim light. Whether they buy draperies or dress fabrics... pie plates or Persian rugs... they buy the goods that look the best.

Progress in store lighting has been amazingly constant and swift. The new development for using light as an efficient merchandising force are interesting, practical and profitable. Economical, too!

Let us check your lighting on the basis of today's progress!

Now, by means of scientific instruments more sensitive than a jeweler's scale, our lighting engineers can show you instantly whether or not you are getting all the light you are paying for—and getting enough light to enable your customers to inspect your merchandise easily and accurately.

Write or phone for an early interview. It will cost you nothing to have us check your lighting.

TEXAS SERVICE ELECTRIC COMPANY. Better Light Better Sight.

They Satisfy—

You know, that means something

By "balancing" 6 different types of home-grown tobaccos— By adding just the right amount of the right kinds of Turkish— By blending and cross-blending— "welding" these tobaccos together— We believe we have in Chesterfield a cigarette that's milder and tastes better.



Chesterfield the cigarette that's Milder • the cigarette that Tastes Better

NETTIE FISHER SISTERHOOD HAS CHARGE OF 5th MONDAY MEETING FOR CHURCH WOMEN

Mrs. Julius Eckhaus Presides Over Program Dealing With Women's Part In Life Of Today

That the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood put on one of the best fifth Monday meetings of the winter, was the consensus of opinion of those who attended it Monday afternoon in Room No. 1 of the Settles Hotel.

Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, president of the Sisterhood, presided and acted as leader for the afternoon.

The Sisterhood decided to build the program around a central theme, particularly one of present-day significance. For this reason they chose as a topic "Women's Part in the Life of Today," which would appeal, they believed, to all sincerely religious-minded women. The enthusiastic and appreciative audience testified to the wisdom of their selection.

Mrs. C. T. Watson of the First Methodist W.M.S. spoke on "Women's Part in Religion of Today," urging more time spent in prayer. Mrs. E. Y. Spence of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary, gave a paper on "Women's Part in Betterment of Civil and Political Life Today," in which she held up Franklin Roosevelt as a political leader. Mrs. W. J. McDams of the Church of Christ, gave an impressive lecture on "Women's Part in the Betterment of the Home and School." Mrs. McDams pled for a higher standard of morals in motherhood and told mothers they would be surprised to know what the neighbors and teachers knew of them from the details of family life that the children scattered abroad.

Mrs. Joe Fisher of the Sisterhood, summarized the topics in a talk on "Self Sacrifice," repeating many high lights of an address on this theme by Rabbi Isserman of Temple Israel, St. Louis, who said that the way of happiness for all mothers and most women lay in self-denials rather than in pursuit of pleasure.

Many attractive musical numbers

TO HELP PREVENT COLDS... I RECOMMEND VICKS' NOSE DROPS



TO END A COLD... I RECOMMEND VICKS' VAPORUB

VICKS' PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

YES, THEY PLAY BASEBALL, TOO



Pepper Martin (left), St. Louis Cardinals' infielder, and Carl Hubbell, ace pitcher of the New York Giants, put their basketball coaching abilities to a test when their teams met in Oklahoma City. Pepper's team beat Hubbell's independent five. (Associated Press Photo)

of morocco. Each volume is of the loose leaf variety, containing unprinted pages upon which the stamps are placed in order. The stamps are on only one side of the page, and various countries and their colonies often take up more than one volume.

Originally the collection belonged to John N. Luff of New York, but 14 years ago it was purchased by the Scott company, in whose vaults it now rests. Technically Mr. Luff still is in charge of the collection as a "general librarian." Much of the data, in penciled notations, was gathered and written therein by him. Now in his seventy-second year, he is regarded as one of the greatest living philatelists.

Mr. Luff began collecting so long ago that he has almost forgotten the date. While this "master" collection contains many of the rare stamps of the world, both of the nineteenth and twentieth century—not all of them are there by any means because, of some, there are only a copy or two known—its greatest value lies in the reference information it makes available.

When the rare stamps are not present there the photographs of them are placed in order for checking purposes. In numerous instances, too, there are whole sheets of stamps, or photographs of them.

COVERING THE WORLD

Every country which has issued stamps, including the United States, is represented, from the first stamps to date. In fact every new issue that comes out, no matter from what land on the globe, is placed therein as soon as it appears. The total number of varieties it contains runs high into the thousands. Once a stamp is placed in this collection it is never taken out for any purpose except for data checking. Then it doesn't stay out very long.

Among some of the unusual copies in the group are the rare Moldavian stamps comprising the early issues of Rumania and the "Hawker" air mail post of Newfoundland, representing the first stamp ever issued for use on mail in a transatlantic flight.

The Moldavian stamps, issued in 1898, show the coat of arms, consisting of a bull's head above a post horn, the 81-pare stamp of the set being catalogued at \$3,500. The "Hawker" airpost, rated at \$1,000 today, was issued in April, 1919.

In addition the collection contains the postpaid Mauritius in the early, intermediate and late stages of the plate from which they were printed.

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

REGULAR PRICES Permanent Waves \$2 and up Shampoo and Set50c Finger Wave25c Marcel50c Eye Lash & Brow Dye50c Manicure50c

Settles Hotel Beauty Shop Phone 40

Large Number Of Local Bridge Players To Take Part In World Bridge Olympic Says Director

Everything is in readiness for the World Bridge Olympic February first, so far as Big Spring is concerned, announces Mrs. Ashley Williams, director.

She expects twelve or more tables of players if all who have signified their intention of playing participate. The local tournament will be held in the Crawford Hotel ballroom beginning promptly at 8 o'clock.

Game captains for every city participating in the tournament have been appointed by the World Bridge Olympic committee of the National Bridge Association. There are already over 1,000 separate games. Games will be held in the ball-rooms of famous hotels, country clubs, fraternal lodges and in private homes. Many games are being run for charity. The outstanding features of this year's game, according to the National Bridge Association, are the number that will be held in southern resorts and the intercollegiate flavor which this year's Olympic will have.

So many are being run for college students in this country that the Olympic committee has decided to give special prizes for the best collegiate scores. Last year a Princeton pair won the New Jersey State championship. Besides the game at Princeton there will be games for students at Williams, Vassar, Stanford, Harvard, Yale, Indiana, Tennessee, Texas A. & M., Penn State, Missouri, Clemson, McGill, Toronto, Michigan, Chicago and West Point among others.

The universal appeal of the World Bridge Olympic is best shown, according to the sponsors, by the fact that games will be held not only for college youth but in sanitariums at Saranac, Tucson, Colorado Springs and Battle Creek, as well as in prominent clubs and distinguished homes.

The Olympic winners will be given the pairs playing the 18 test hands nearest to the pairs set by the Olympic Committee. Par consists of the correct final contract and result. The committee is composed of the following well known experts: Ely Culbertson, Milton C. Work, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Josephine Culbertson, Theodora A. Lightner, Oswald Jacoby, Stuyvesant Walwright, Comm. Winfield Liggett, Jr., Edward C. Wolfe, Albert H. Morehead, Michael T. Gottlieb, John P. Matthews, Walter Malowan, O'Connor de Cordova, Walter Beinecke, Gratz M. Scott, William J. Huske, Louis H. Watson, Samuel Fry, Jr., Geoffrey Mott-Smith.

The National Bridge Association states that this non-partisan committee, representing all bidding systems, have been studying bridge hands for a year to select tests suitable for the World Bridge Olympic. The hands finally secured are hands, it is declared, that will provide a splendid test for experts, average players and beginners. The Olympic committee claims that these hands are equally responsive to any bidding system and that the Olympic players, besides having the thrill of competing against 149,998 other players throughout the country, will be fascinated by them. Each player is to be sent a complete analysis of the correct bidding and play for each hand.

The children should be especially delighted with the matinee showing "Jimmie's Adventure at the Circus" introducing some fifty marionettes, many animals and trick puppets. The evening show designed to please everyone of every age will be "Puppet Gayeties of '33." The whimsical humor, satire and exaggerated eccentricities of some of our famous people

are sure to delight a more fastidious and sophisticated audience.

Stars of stage and screen fame have set for the making of their puppets and come to the theatre, where this production originates in one of their late productions, Almee Sample McPherson and Professor Einstein appeared. The likeness were extremely lifelike and the lines spoken brought a roar of applause at every performance.

A puppet show built by artists and manipulated by intelligent and clever people gives us access to a rich field of humor, no expert human clown can ever equal the humor that has been rediscovered for us by the animated cartoon, such as "Mickey Mouse." For added to the piquancy that is theirs through the fact that they are puppets is the added piquancy of their ability

to be fabulous, to make what we all know is impossible visible and audible facts. It is this disturbing likeness to human-kind that makes the puppet appealing. Yet it is in his unlikeness that he is content.

Don't Read This Unless you are interested in a medicine which has helped over 700,000 women and girls. Take it before and after childbirth, at the Change or whenever you are nervous and rundown. 98 out of 100 say, "It helps me!"

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND



That's why your car needs the

SAFETY of

Mobil Certified Lubrication

THE average car has about 40 different points (some as many as 78) to be lubricated, each requiring a specific amount of the right kind of grease.

Hit-or-miss greasing can't possibly get all of them. No one grease can resist heat, water, pressure and speed. So we have developed several different grades of Mobilgrease to meet each condition.

You will find it interesting to watch a Magnolia Man lubricate your car. With complete equipment, the correct grades of Mobilgrease and an accurate "Check-Chart" of your car at his finger-tips, he works with the precision and assurance of an expert. He knows his business because he has completed a thorough course of instruction and passed rigid examinations on scientific lubrication.

New car or old, Mobilubrication will give you smoother, trouble-free miles

and more of them. The next time your car needs lubricating, take it to a Magnolia Station and discover how much Mobilubrication can add to the pleasure of driving.

MAGNOLIA PETROLEUM COMPANY A Socony-Vacuum Company

You'll have a smoother running Automobile when you get Mobil Certified Lubrication

Mobilubrication costs just a few cents more than the price of a "hit-or-miss" grease job. But this slight difference is more than repaid through the saving in fewer repair bills and better performance.

NEXT TIME GET MOBILUBRICATION

Stay with **MAGNOLIA** and you stay ahead!

Does The Appeal of Little Children Go Unheeded?

Again! Inability to pay on the part of some... and negligence of paying on the part of others... is creating a serious condition in the finances of the educational institutions of Big Spring. The local tax situation can be likened to a sinking ship nearing the harbor... on the ship are the needs of the state, depicting state taxes; the needs of the county, as county tax; streets, bonds and other needs of the city, as city tax; and all the little children of the city, as school tax. If something must be thrown overboard so that the ship may reach port, what would you choose to throw over—the children? No! No! Then if you cannot pay all your taxes now pay your school tax FIRST!

\$35,000 is needed to keep our schools open for the full 9 months term. If you do not do YOUR part and pay your school taxes NOW it may mean that your children and your neighbor's children will not be given the education which they deserve and should get!

From a selfish viewpoint it will pay you to pay your school taxes before Feb. 1st. It will save you a 10% penalty, plus 6% interest for the time it is not paid, plus whatever costs occur from carrying your delinquent tax.

The Children of Big Spring Appeal to You! Do You Refuse?

This Ad Paid For By Friends Of The **Big Spring Independent School District** Office: 2nd Floor Court House



Pay Your School Tax NOW

Gayeties Of '33 To Be Here On Thursday Eve

A new thrill is provided the adult amusement seeker by the famous Olvera Puppeteers due here on Thursday for two performances. The puppets are exquisitely sculptured and dressed with infinite care. Many of the marionettes are exact replicas of famous movie stars and other celebrities. The program offers an abundance of comedy, drama and satire.

In the famous Olvera Puppeteers playing here Thursday for two performances at High School Auditorium many will have the opportunity to enjoy a new experience. Few here have seen a really artistic

vian stamps comprising the early issues of Rumania and the "Hawker" air mail post of Newfoundland, representing the first stamp ever issued for use on mail in a transatlantic flight.

The Moldavian stamps, issued in 1898, show the coat of arms, consisting of a bull's head above a post horn, the 81-pare stamp of the set being catalogued at \$3,500. The "Hawker" airpost, rated at \$1,000 today, was issued in April, 1919.

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Settles Hotel Beauty Shop Phone 40

DR. WYNEKOOP'S ILLNESS ENDS MURDER TRIAL

ALICE L. WYNEKOOP, defendant in the above-entitled cause, being duly sworn on oath, deposes and states that she has read the foregoing petition by her counsel in the above-entitled cause, and that the same is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that this affiant further states that it is her desire and wish that the prayer of the said petition be granted, and said trial postponed as prayed therein, and your affiant further prays this Honorable Court that a juror may be withdrawn and the trial suspended as prayed for by her counsel in said petition.

This is the last paragraph of the petition which ended the trial in Chicago of Dr. Alice Wynkoop, elderly physician, on charges of murder-in-law. A mistrial was declared by the court after Dr. Wynkoop petitioned for a postponement on account of her ill health. (Associated Press Photo)

CAPTURE FUGITIVE CONVICTS



Three of the seven convicts who escaped from the Kansas state penitentiary were captured near Paola, Kas., by a posse, after their leader, Bob Brady, was slain in resisting arrest. Left to right, the prisoners are Fred Cody, Benjamin Young and Tommy McMahan. (Associated Press Photo)

Says He Won't Quit



W. W. Howes (above), first assistant postmaster-general, said he did not intend to resign as democratic national committeeman for South Dakota and that President Roosevelt's disapproval of committeemen practicing law before government departments "obviously did not apply" to him. (Associated Press Photo)

QUIZ BRIDE OF SLAIN GANGSTER



William "Three Fingers Jack" White, 44-year-old Chicago gangster and ex-convict who was slain by unknown assassins in an apartment where he lived under an assumed name, is shown with his bride of last August, Nancy Kelley, cabaret entertainer. She was quizzed in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

COP'S KISSES AIRED IN COURT AS WIFE SUES WIDOW



There was discussion of "hot, burning kisses," "platonic kisses" and "just kisses" as cross-examination was conducted in the \$100,000 alienation of affections suit brought by Mrs. Norman E. Nottingham (right), wife of a Chicago police patrol wagon driver (center), against Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blackledge (left), 42-year-old widow and a former collector of internal revenue. Mrs. Blackledge, known for her reputed loss of \$50,000 in a faro game some years ago at Springfield, Ill., said her kisses with Nottingham were "just kisses." (Associated Press Photos)

NEW MOVIE 'FIND' FROM SCOTLAND



This glamorous creature, looking enough like Joan Crawford to be her twin, is Gwenllian Gill, a Scotch lass from Edinburgh who was imported for a minor role in Hollywood, but who is to remain under a long-term contract. (Associated Press Photo)



One of the hottest campaigns in Long: Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley were called out election day.

Japan's War Minister



Gen. Senjuro Hayashi (above) is the newly appointed Japanese minister of war, succeeding Gen. Sadao Araki, who resigned on account of illness. (Associated Press Photo)

DEPUTY SLAYS 'BIG BOY' BRADY



Ed Schlotman, deputy sheriff of Miami county, Kas., displays the gun with which he killed Bob "Big Boy" Brady, a leader of the convicts who escaped from the Kansas state prison. Brady, thrice a prison fugitive, was slain when he attempted to fire on a posse near Paola, Kas. (Associated Press Photo)

Judge Under Fire



The house of representatives judiciary committee was asked to investigate the "official conduct" of Federal Judge Joseph W. Moleux (above) of Minnesota in a resolution offered by Rep. F. H. Shoemaker of that state. (Associated Press Photo)

CAPTURE SPEED SKATING TITLES



Jimmy Webster (left) of St. Paul won the senior men's title in the national outdoor speed skating championships at Minneapolis, and Dorothy Franey (above) of St. Paul won the senior women's division by beating Kit Klein of Buffalo, N. Y., defending title-holder. (Associated Press Photos)

Pulitzer To Boss Newspapers' Code



Ralph Pulitzer, member of the newspaper family and a trustee of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, was selected as an NRA deputy administrator to have charge of the newspaper and allied codes when they are approved. (Associated Press Photo)

STITCHING FIRST NRA DRESS LABEL



Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins stitched the first Blue Eagle label into a dress during the New York ceremony marking the inauguration of the NRA code label for women's dresses. (Associated Press Photo)

BUD TINNING FAVORS DEFLATION!



Waging his annual winter battle against a bulging waistline, Bud Tinning, Chicago Cubs pitcher, has his progress measured by Mrs. Tinning. Bud is trying long walks, hot baths and reducing exercises at Hot Springs, Ark. (Associated Press Photo)

'DIAL' YOUR SHOTS WITH THIS CLUB



This closeup shows the adjustable neck of a new "all-service" golf iron, the invention of a Chicago jeweler. By graduated adjustments of the clubhead, the player can set the club for various pitches required for the whole range of iron shots, the inventor says. (Associated Press Photo)

CANDIDATES IN



These men were candidates for the city's history. Left to right: Francis Williams, independent candidate.

May Cure Colds



Dr. Harold S. Diehl of the University of Minnesota has combined two harmless opium derivatives to develop a treatment for common colds that has been successful in tests at the university. (Associated Press Photo)

Denies Escape 'Tip'



Warden Lacey Simpson of the Kansas state penitentiary denied he had received a "tip" that the escape of seven convicts had been planned from the institution at Lansing. (Associated Press Photo)

Saw Kidnaping?



James Quinehan, St. Paul mill wagon driver, said he believed he was an eye-witness to the \$200,000 kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer, 37-year-old St. Paul bank president, when he saw a large sedan pull in front of Bremer's auto at an intersection and shortly afterwards saw the two cars move off. (Associated Press Photo)

DEFENDANTS IN RACKET TRIAL



Two of the 18 defendants in the Chicago trial of men accused of conspiracy to racketeer in various branches of industry are T. Henry Klein (left), president of the Chicago Laundry Owners' association, and Aaron Sapiro, New York attorney, who is defending himself in the case. (Associated Press Photo)

District 3 High School Football Schedule Arranged

One Game Date Not Settled

San Angelo And Colorado Unable To Reach Any Agreement

The district three executive committee met here Monday afternoon and drafted a football schedule for the 1934 season.

The schedule was arranged without a representative from Sweetwater being present. Date for the San Angelo-Colorado game was not settled. It was agreed that San Angelo would play at Colorado on either October 19 or 20. Chester Kenley, Angelo representative, declared that his school board would not let him schedule games on Friday. Colorado felt that they couldn't draw much of a crowd on Saturday, and wouldn't play then. The matter was left to be settled between the two schools. In event they can't reach an agreement, the committee will vote on it.

Big Spring will open the district race the same as year before last, Sweetwater here October 20. A plea by McCamey for a holiday game was to no avail.

The schedule:

Big Spring
October 20—Sweetwater at Big Spring.
November 11—Big Spring at San Angelo.
November 25—Big Spring at McCamey.
November 29—Colorado at Big Spring.

Colorado
October 12—McCamey at Colorado.
October 19 or 20—San Angelo at Colorado.
November 11—Sweetwater at Sweetwater.
November 29—Big Spring at Big Spring.

Sweetwater
October 20—Big Spring at Big Spring.
November 3—McCamey at McCamey.
November 11—Colorado at Sweetwater.
November 29—San Angelo at Sweetwater.

McCamey
October 12—Colorado at Colorado.
October 27—San Angelo at McCamey.
November 3—Sweetwater at McCamey.
November 23—Big Spring at McCamey.

San Angelo
October 19 or 20—Colorado at Colorado.
October 27—McCamey at McCamey.
November 11—Big Spring at San Angelo.
November 29—Sweetwater at Sweetwater.

Nebraska Wildcat Just Started



ACE HUDKINS

Ace Hudkins, former terror of three ring divisions, isn't through fighting. Not by a long shot. The

By PAUL ZIMMERMAN

LOS ANGELES, (AP)—Fistiana's firmament has seen many a forgotten fighter fade from view, but Ace Hudkins, although his ring days apparently are over, hardly can be numbered among them.

The Nebraska Wildcat who fought his way from the featherweight ranks up to the heavyweight division and was a title contender in three of the classes, continues to command attention because of his escapades outside the padded ropes.

Fighting was instinctive with Ace and his more than 100 fierce battles have not taken all of the Wildcat's enthusiasm even at the age of 28, as police blotters in numerous cities will attest.

Although Hudkins started as an amateur in Lincoln, Neb., and became quite a featherweight in Nebraska, he landed in Los Angeles a decade ago with his brothers, Art and Clyde clad in overalls and financially embarrassed. They campaigned from fight club to fight club before Ace was given a chance to show his wares.

Threatened In Three Divisions
The Hollywood Legion Stadium gave him his first chance and within a year he was battling top notchers in the lightweight division. It was there the name "Nebraska Wildcat" was given him by Dan Tobey, clarion-voiced announcer.

He was a title threat as a lightweight but never got a chance at Sammy Mandell, the ruler then. In 1928 he was left waiting in the ring at Wrigley Field when Joe Dundee failed to make an appearance in what was to have been a fight for the world's welterweight championship.

As a middleweight he twice lost title bouts to Mickey Walker. The last of these in 1929 marked the beginning of the decline for Hudkins in the ring, but outside the squared circle his activities increased.

One charge of being intoxicated while driving an automobile resulted in a suspended sentence of one

representatives never made any headway at all.

All agreed that what the district needed was another school to make six in the league. Chester Kenley, San Angelo principal, volunteered that he had done his best to find an entry, but failed. Before the meeting adjourned several of the schools threatened to quit, but later lightened up and decided if they got out they would have to be thrown out.

One of the members made a motion that in the future all school children be admitted free. Another suggested that the district games be played at night. After hearing numerous speels for and against, the matters were "shelved" for another time.

After having duly notified Sweetwater to have a representative present, and no one showing up, the committee "arranged" their schedule and make a solemn wish that the Bitter Creek clan would be "happy" over it. That being "happy" part is very doubtful. McLain will probably squawk to the last ditch.

Only one date was not settled to the satisfaction of all concerned. It was finally agreed that San Angelo would play at Colorado on either October 19 or 20. San Angelo claimed that they could not play any games at all on Friday, while Colorado said that they absolutely would not play on Saturday. There you are.

The committee tried to "soft soap" the Big Spring representative, constantly referring to the Steers as "the district champions"

Oh well, these are annual affairs.

fight in a hotel.

Seriously Wounded

The climax came last August when he was shot twice and seriously wounded by a cafe manager after a quarrel in which knives and guns were brought into play.

Yet it was only three months later that George Kerkhoff, a longshoreman, put Hudkins down for the count by hitting him over the head with a pistol he said he wrested from the fighter. And twice before the year was out, Ace was booked on charges of intoxication.

There's still some fight left in the Wildcat, although his last bout early in 1933 saw him unmercifully beaten by Wasley Ketchell Portland, Ore., southpaw.

And while Hudkins has taken the count several times in impromptu bouts outside the ring, there has yet to be a toll of ten over him inside the ropes.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

"You might like to know what Los Angeles fans think about pro football in general and the Chicago Bears in particular," writes Frank Finch from his observation post in Santa Monica in endorsing the views of our old comrade in arms, Brian Bell.

"Twenty thousand fans who saw them play Erny Pinckert's All-Stars yesterday will back me up when I say that the Bears would run the Trojans of U.S.C. right out of the Coliseum and into the next

year in jail. T. Leonard Park sued for \$50,000 damages after a street brawl with Ace and received one dollar from the court.

At Fresno, Ace was arrested on a charge of driving an automobile while intoxicated and a few months later was thrown into the bastille at Honolulu on charges of disorderly conduct resulting from an alleged

country.

"I never dreamed I would live to see the day when Aaron Rosenberg and Homer Griffith would look like Boy Scouts in football uniforms, but they certainly looked the part when compared to Cliff Battles, Ookie Miller, George Musso, Red Grange & Co.

"It's my belief that pro football will be well established on the Coast by the fall of 1935. If the Bears are a fair example of what to expect, us Westerners can't see enough of them."

STILL LACKS COLOR

This matter of pro football, its rapid growth within the past two seasons especially and the inevitable contrast with college football has become a subject for considerable discussion and debate.

Naturally some view this pro popularity with alarm but it does not seem to me the colleges have anything vital to become apprehensive about, especially in view of last year's marked upswing in national attendance.

It is possible, of course, to visualize the pro games attracting cash customers who prefer them to the early season college "breather" or setup type of contests. Happily,

most of the big colleges are abandoning these one-sided affairs. There is still no comparison between the drawing power of a real college classic, anywhere in the country, and a program for the National League championship.

College football has elements of the dramatic and spectacular that pro football perhaps never will possess. At the same time, there seems to us no question that any good pro team outclasses the best college eleven in the land. It is for just this reason that the National Collegiate Rules Committee, quite rightly, has not the slightest intention of being swayed in its judgment about what's best for the college game by what rules the professionals use.

NO NOVELTY

Pro football is nothing new. It goes away back to the early days of "club" teams which had amateur labels but professional tendencies. The real organization of pro football, however, dates from recent years during which college feelings and regulations have been respected.

The furor was at a high point in 1925 when Red Grange signed a pro contract and left college soon after

playing his last game for Illinois. Subsequently, under the leadership of Joe F. Carr of Columbus as president, the National League adopted rules forbidding any of its clubs from negotiating with star collegians until after they were graduated. This has not prevented rival scouts, however, from being very much on the job at the close of each college season.

CHORUS TO MEET TONIGHT

The regular meeting of the Community Chorus will be held in

Room 2 of the Settles Hotel messamine tonight at 7:30. The festivities will be over by 9:30 in plenty of time for the singers to attend the dances.

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Overtaxed by speaking, singing, COUGH DROP

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Bring us your next fender or body straightening job. All work guaranteed. Our painters can make your old car look like new. We carry a complete stock of body parts and paints.

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Attend The President's Ball TONIGHT

HONORING THE 52nd BIRTHDAY OF FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT
ENTIRE PROCEEDS LESS ACTUAL EXPENSE

GO TO Warm Springs Foundation

"President Roosevelt has helped you— Now you help him." Buy one or more tickets for this worthy cause whether or not you plan attending either dance. The money raised from this and the other 6,000 cities will be used to curb and effect cures for thousands of kiddies all over the United States who are suffering from Infantile Paralysis.



Crawford Ballroom Settles Ballroom

Music By Fred Kennedy and His Orchestra

Music By Ralph Emerson and His Orchestra

9 p. m.— Admission \$1.65 Per Couple—Good for Both Dances

The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

The district committee held a very interesting and rather warm session here last night. It threatened for a time to tear the district up. It was simply this. The three big schools (San Angelo, Sweetwater and McCamey) were trying to work the two little schools (Colorado and McCamey) and the little schools knew it.

When the committee first huddled, at 6:30, everything appeared rosy. Then the coaches were invited to take off into one corner and come to an agreement on the district schedule. The trouble with that was, that the three big schools didn't come to the meeting with an open mind. They had already worked out their schedules much to the dissatisfaction of the McCamey mentor, "Slime" Hill.

Hill never attended a district committee meeting in his life when he stayed in a good humor. Yesterday's confab was no exception, he clouded up and stormed in a hurry. He wasn't given a holiday game in the layout, and that, he thought, was a gross injustice to McCamey. The storm grew worse and did not abate until Hill became sleepy about 10:30.

Hill's pleas and arguments were all in vain. He claimed that just because McCamey is a small town, they get gypped every year when the schedule is made out. Even though there was quite a bit of justice in his arguments, he failed to make any headway with the committee.

The big schools readily admitted that they didn't intend to give the Badgers a holiday date. They were looking after their own interests, they claimed, and could make more money elsewhere. The McCamey

How One Woman Lost 10 Lbs. in a Week

Mrs. Betty Luedcke of Dayton, writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—I lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, safely and quickly take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water every morning before breakfast—an 8c bottle lasts 4 weeks—Get it at any drug store in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the easiest, safest and surest way to lose fat—money back ady.

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BLOND GODDESS A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER EIGHT Myberg's obsidian eyes flickered. Their glances interrupted Greene as a blow would have. "Greene," said the chief executive of the Consolidated "this is not one of your monkeyshines!"

FIGURES IN CUBAN RECOGNITION



Ending six months of unofficial relations, during which Cuba has been in turmoil, the United States has recognized the new island government of Carlos Mendileta (right), Jefferson Caffery (left, above), to be the new United States ambassador to Cuba, said the new government had the support of the people, Manuel Marquez Sterling (lower left) will act as Cuban ambassador to Washington. (Associated Press Photos)

eyes, although her voice was sultry when she answered, "I don't know what you mean." "Yes you do!" He reached down his other hand, caught her shoulder and lifted her to her feet.

to get Janice—whether she wanted to go or whether she didn't." He looked at the broken powder jar on the floor. "I don't think she wanted to go, Paula. . . do you know that abduction is a crime? That the police can, and will, put you away for a long, long time if they find out that you've taken money to assist in a kidnaping?"

(To Be Continued)

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Thorp PAINT STORE Phone 56 123 E. 3rd

Life's Darkest Moment



by Wellington

Winslow smiled faintly. "You don't know him, Frank. He may be a nut . . . perhaps . . . but nobody ever proved him a fool. You're lucky. He likes you. And—" Grahame gestured impatiently. He crumpled the paper he held in his hand and tossed it toward the wastepaper basket. "He said call up Ortega. Good idea. Known his number?"

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



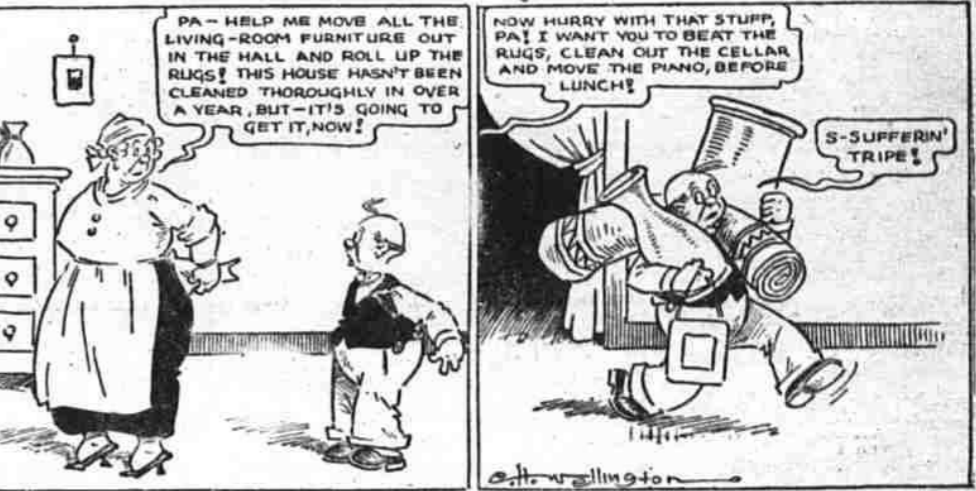
Trademark Reg. Applied For U S Patent Office

A Boomerang!



by Don Flowers

Signs Of Life



by John C. Terry

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down words. Includes solutions for yesterday's puzzle.

DIANA DANE



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A Real Battle



by Fred Loer

Just Good Clean Fun



by Fred Loer

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Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

- 1 Lost and Found 1 LOST—Leather hand bag between Big Spring and Ackerly. \$5 reward if returned to Herald. 2 Personals 2 WANTED: Milk customers. We are going to make get-acquainted price of 10c qt. for first 20 customers. Clean milk. Phone 828. Melhoney Dairy, Permit No. 4. 6 Public Notices 6 OIL Workers Union meets every Tuesday night Settles Hotel 7:30.

FOR SALE

- 24 Poultry & Supplies 24 FOR SALE or trade: A No. Nine 2400 egg Buckley incubator. J. B. Pickle, 218 Lester Fisher Bldg. Phone 817.

FOR RENT

- 22 Livestock 22 GOOD milk cow for sale; fresh B. Reagan. 32 Apartments 32 TWO-room apartment furnished complete; adjoins bath; lights and water furnished; large gas range; private. 409 West 8th. ALTA VISTA apartments; furnished complete; reduced rates; bills paid; electric refrigerator. Corner East 8th & Nolan Sts. 35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031. ROOMS and board; close in. 204 West 5th. Phone 695. BOARD & ROOM. Nicely furnished rooms, convenient to bath; nice home-cooked meals. See our prices. Mrs. H. L. Wilkerson, 503 Lancaster.

AUTOMOTIVE

- 53 Used Cars for Sale 53 MODEL T Ford coupe, carry-all back, bought new and taken care of, to trade for cars between 2 and 5 years old. Box 1323, Big Spring. WILL trade a good used sedan for a vacant lot in Big Spring. Phone 167. 1932 Pontiac Coupe and 1931 Ford Coupe. J. L. Webb Motor Co.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

Unthinkable— Nevertheless the idea has buzzed in administration heads ever since George Peek was forced out of the AAA. Secretary of Agriculture Wallace has long held there are no more foreign markets for American surplus—as against the Peek theory that those markets can be revived. It may be farmers will take to the proposition but a national plumbing of sentiment is needed on that score. If it should be adopted Mills and the boys in his corner will tell the world it's another step toward a "planned and managed national life" which the ex-Secretary said in his speech was unthinkable.

Cassandra— What Mills had to say about the abdication of Congress and his broad hint that the Republican members are falling down on the job of letting the country in on the mistakes and shortcomings of the Roosevelt administration, apparently represents the viewpoint of the old Hoover stalwarts. Another man intimately identified with the last administration was privately much more pointed

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Have you a few acres close in with house, and water to sell cheap with small down payment? or an 80 or 100 acre tract near Big Spring with well to sell at bargain with small down payment? If so call on us. We can sell you a home, for cash, so cheap that you'll be afraid you'll be indicted for theft.

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Political Announcements

The BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance. District Offices . . \$22.50 County Offices . . 12.50 Precinct Offices . . 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly). THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

- For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN GEORGE MAHON For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH CLYDE E. THOMAS PAUL MOSS For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT JOHN B. LITTLER For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE WILBURN BARCUS For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. (Gus) BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS J. W. BRIGANCE H. S. MESKIMEN E. G. TOWLER For City Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER J. H. HEFLEY For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS ALBERT A. LANDERS FRANK HODNETT For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON W. A. PRESCOTT BEN MILLER For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE CHARLIE DUNN For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART O. J. BROWN FLEM ANDERSON

In his criticism. He charged that the Republicans had failed miserably in presenting a case against the highly important gold act. He sees nothing but grief ahead for the G. O. P., with losses in the Senate and an inadequate gain in the House next November.

Amunition— If the Republicans on Capitol Hill want it they have a complete 1934 campaign text book in the Mills speech. It was put together carefully in printed form under such sub-heads as "Suspension of Constitution," "Government by Men Without

RIX'S

Phone 909 110 Bunnels Congoleum Rugs Made by the Makers of Gold Seal Congoleum. Large assortment of patterns. 2x12 foot \$6.95

Limitations of Law "The NRA," "Recovery Through Spending," "Our Uncertain Dollar," and "Agriculture." Of course lots of Republicans don't want to be led by any of the old crowd. Watch who journeys—and who doesn't—to New York or Chicago some weeks hence to confer with Mr. Hoover on his coming trip East.

Gift— Thousands of charity balls will be held tonight in honor of the President's 62nd birthday. Mr. Roosevelt has expressed the keenest appreciation over the outpouring, but his most touching birthday gift came from another source. There wasn't a bit of publicity about it but the story should be told.

Civil Works employees in 22 different communities scattered all over the country pooled together, contributing from 10 cents to a dollar each. The money was given to the foremen and 223 money orders reached the President, ranging from \$3.50 to \$28.00—with birthday greetings and a request that the money be applied to the Warm Springs Foundation. The money orders were turned over to Civil Works Administrator Harry Hopkins.

Then each was returned with a letter expressing the President's extreme appreciation but requesting that the money be returned to the donors. It was explained that the money to finance Warm Springs should and would be forthcoming from persons better able to afford it.

Break— A lot of this potter over the little business man under NRA is lung gone to waste. The l. b. m. may'n't know it yet but he's due for a break.

It's a true credit plans to salvage him are still hanging fire. The blip is the cost of floating. Into quiet waters and the farmers are yelling for their share first. Watch for this just the same. The minute all the big money grants are in the bag the President will spring another of his breath-taking moves—a big plan for little business.

Notes— Republicans are saying privately that the new gold act gives Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau the same power to manipulate U. S. bonds that Albert H. Wiggin was condemned for employing in Wall Street. Only Senator Dave Reed of Pa. touched on the subject in open debate. He only lightly When the special House Democratic patronage committee called on him recently President Roosevelt estimated they talked 80 minutes while he talked 10 A foreigner who saw the President the other day said, "The job is killing him." "Nonsense," said an American friend, "he's in fine shape. He takes plenty of time for diversion and nothing breaks his sleep." "Tedy" never got such a kick out of the White House job as Franklin does They say he seldom uses the Big Stick. He uses his wits instead Movie newscare men lament that they can't get a yip out of a Republican again any part of the Roosevelt program Senator Dickinson said the other day, "By the way, just where has the Republican party disappeared to?"

NEW YORK By James McMullin Relief— Stock Exchange circles are breathing easier these days about the dose that old Doc Congress will prescribe. Despite widespread optimism that forthcoming regulation would painless underneath. It didn't seem in the cards that Washington could be gentle. But word of the Dickinson Committee's recommendations strengthens their hopes. The Exchange will just be supervised—not slugged.

Landis— Most heartening of all is the reported change in Federal Trade Commissioner Landis—a member of the Dickinson Committee. He had drawn Wall Street's award of the shillest New Deal horns and tail—except only those allotted to Rex Tugwell and Felix Frankfurter—for his hard-belled attitude as administrator of the Securities Act. He was supposed to be Frankfurter's disciple in a subtle plot to kill the securities business. Now he indicates instead a wish to see it function healthfully as long as it behaves. Wall Street is surprised and grateful.

There are even whispers that Landis may officially suggest softening the roughest edge of the Securities Act itself to help untangle corporate financing problems. The RFC is in no position to undertake refunding operations in the grand manner and corporations with maturities must be helped somehow.

Supervision— Government supervision of the Exchanges will be exercised thru a Federal regulating agency with flexible powers. It would keep a close eye on security market practices but would crack down only

if existing authorities fall down on their job or needed coordination. In addition all brokers will have to take out a federal license but that doesn't hurt their feelings. Only one danger still lurks from the Wall Street angle. The Senate Committee might throw the Dickinson sight in a sash and start all over on a new tack. But those who should know say it isn't likely. Local experts agree the government will be wise to duck direct responsibility for future security market fluctuations.

Gains— Investment trust officials are slightly surprised that nobody in Washington has talked about regulating them. They think maybe it's because no one has yet discovered how to define an investment trust legally. At that there are rumblings of a law to forbid members of a security trust which sponsored an investment trust from sitting as directors of the trust itself. This might prevent the use of trusts as dumping grounds for stale securities—a fairly common practice in the past.

Twenty investment trusts which have reported for 1933 show an average asset gain of six per cent during the year. This looks nice until you compare it with the gain in the general market for the same period—which was about 66 per cent.

Swope— Electrical circles are buzzing about the "Swope plan" recently put forward in England. It corresponds roughly to a NIRA code for the British electrical industry and makes a special point of "self-control of industry" by majority vote. Experts say the move marks an undercover struggle for dominance between two groups of electrical interests backed by banks.

In plain English, "control by majority vote" means control by Associated Electrical Industries. One of the directors of this organization is president of International General Electric—of which Gerard Swope is chair-man. International General Electric in turn is controlled by New York's General Electric. The tie-up makes it look as if Swope's interest in industrial fascism is more than academic.

Timley— Presidential Secretary Stephen Early's alertness saved the White House from what might have become an embarrassing situation. The President was much interested in the people connected with the various charity parties being held all over the country today in honor of his birthday.

Early discovered just in the nick of time that the local New York affair was tied up with a man who is generally surmised to be the official Nazi publicity dispenser in this country. He was even reported to have asked Berlin for a raise because he had demonstrated his excellent connections with the White House. Despite the fact that he took the precaution to use a dummy the connection was terminated.

Gratitude— For months the Nazi newspaper, carried on a campaign on behalf of "the starving Germans in Soviet Russia." Early this month the proceeds of the collect were transmitted to the Voiga Germans. Ungratefully they declared they were not starving and put the money at the disposal of German refugees living abroad.

White House an unwonted ascendancy over the relatively unpopular Congress; causes the public to base excessive expectations upon the executive, and tends to restrain the harsh but necessary process of political criticism which has been a dominant aspect of national political life for a century.

With this background to his administration, the executive advisers to the President have had a place in the national "limelight" more prominent than that given to the Senate and House leaders. Johnson, Ickes, Morgenthau, Wallace, Jones and other men of the departments and independent offices had the headlines close to Roosevelt in his 52nd year.

The only senators and congressmen of exceptional prominence prior to the opening of the present session were those who concerned themselves particularly with matters close to the Executive's heart, as Senator Pittman in the silver question and Senator Thomas with respect to the administration's monetary policy.

President Roosevelt, in his own phrase, is "on the way" toward fundamental reforms in American economic and social life. At 52, the chief risk before him is whether Congress can catch up with his fast-moving mind and program.

COW CLIMBED STAIRS FRANKLIN, N. H. (UP)—Joseph Ledoux owns a cow that he thinks may be a descendant of the one that jumped over the moon. Recently the cow climbed a flight of stairs from the cellar to the first floor and then climbed two more flights. Ledoux had great difficulty in inducing the cow to vacate the attic.

A VALUABLE CAT ALAMEDA, Cal. (UP)—Miss Lulu Wells' affections for one white Persian cat, purchased for \$25, are worth \$500, she charged in a damage suit filed against Carl J. Fox, animal boarding home proprietor. Miss Wells alleged Fox gave the cat away by mistake while it was boarding at his establishment.

Midland Considered As Base For Balloon Trip Into Stratosphere

U. S. After Sankey In Bremer Search



In the search for abductors of Edward G. Bremer, St. Paul bank president, the federal government intensified its long search for Vern Sankey (above), desperate indicted in Denver months ago for the kidnaping there of Charles Boettcher II. (Associated Press Photo)

FOOT EXPLORER PLANS TRIP POPLAR BLUFF, Mo. (UP)—A. L. Linnicus, young explorer, who claims to have traveled more distance on foot during his travels than any other explorer, is planning to leave soon for western Africa. Hinrichs, recovering from an injury sustained in an automobile accident, says he explores "just to study animals."

TO REMAIN OPEN The city tax offices will remain open until 6 p. m. Wednesday or later if necessary, to receive payments for city taxes, it was announced Tuesday afternoon by E. V. Spence, city manager.

Teachers Seek \$250 Million NEW ORLEANS (UP)—The Louisiana Teachers' Association in meeting here moved to urge Congress to appropriate \$250,000,000 to prevent "a collapse of the school system."

MIDLAND—Possibility that Midland will be the scene of a stratosphere flight was seen Saturday from a letter written the Midland chamber of commerce by the National Geographic Society—Army Air Corps Stratosphere Flight. On suggestion of Charles B. Addison, manager of Hotel Scharbauer, the Midland chamber wrote the National Geographic Magazine, which, with the army is to sponsor a stratosphere flight in June, pointing out the advantages of Midland as a flight area. Addison offered special concessions at Hotel Scharbauer to induce the flight to come here.

Admitting that securing such a nationally important event for Midland is merely a possibility, the chamber of commerce, nevertheless, was at work Saturday with renewed vigor seeking the flight because of the mere fact that Midland is being considered. One paragraph from the sponsor of the flight to the Midland organization states: "The matter will be placed before the advisory committee at its next meeting and attention will be called to your offer and to facilities of Sloan field, close at hand."

Turnures on prevailing winds and other meteorological data as collected by Arnil Polberg, army air-force station meteorologist at Midland, were quoted in the reply from Midland. Favorable factors are prevailing winds, which blow at an average surface velocity of only five miles per hour and the absence of any large bodies of water for a considerable distance.

STATUES COST \$3,500 ST. LOUI (UP)—Two bronze statues, one dating from the 8th century and the other from the beginning of the Christian Era and costing a total of \$3,500 has been purchased by the City Art Museum; it was announced by Meyric Rogers, director. One statue is the figure of a goddess and the other is a bear.

BOARD MEETING The regular meeting of the board of stewards will be held Thursday evening in the parlors of the First Methodist church. The meeting will begin at 7:30. All board members are urged to attend by the chairman, S. P. Jones.

Turkey Gizzard Hid Bracelet SOUTHERIDGE, Mass. (UP)—Dona Gaudette found a child's bracelet, set with several small stones, in the gizzard of a turkey he bought for New Year's.

Miss Dorothy Frost has returned to Amarillo after a few days visit with her mother, Mrs. B. G. Frost. She will join Buck Cathey's Spotlight vaudeville troupe for a tour.

Pneumonia Increases In Wet, Cold Weather

AUSTIN—Pneumonia is a seasonal disease, in that the incidence and mortality is much increased during wet, cold weather, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health officer. It is more prevalent and serious in towns where contacts with people is more common. Pneumonia is always dangerous but it is especially so to persons in a run down condition. This accounts for the number of cases following illness with some other disease.

The germs that cause pneumonia are spread by careless coughers, sneezers, spitters, and the things that they thus infect. The first symptoms are usually a severe chill and fever, a very sick feeling, loss of appetite, rapid breathing, and a heavy sensation in the chest. Sometimes coughing brings up blood from the inflamed lungs. Any of these signs should be the signal for going to bed at once and sending for your doctor.

The familiar rules of the prevention of other respiratory diseases apply to pneumonia. These rules should become personal habits and not be put on or off at times of "revelance" or absence of disease. Persons should avoid careless coughers and sneezers, even if you have to be rude. Wash your hands thoroughly before each meal. Keep your hands, pencils, money and other such things away from your mouth and nose. Get plenty of fresh air day and night. Exercise and eat in moderation and wear clothing suitable for the weather.

Pneumonia ranks second as a cause of death in Texas, in 1928 almost six thousand persons died of this disease. It should be remembered that contagious and infectious diseases cannot be decreased or eliminated without the

cooperation of the people and that means that people who are sick with contagious or infectious disease should be isolated and visited as little as possible by relatives and friends.

Bird Has Two Hearts SANTA CRUZ, Cal. (UP)—Two hearts that beat as one were found in a bantam rooster killed here by Mrs. M. A. Coombs. The rooster was normal in all respects except that it had two natural-sized hearts.

LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuritis in 30 minutes. FINE LAXATIVE and Tonic Most Speedy Remedies Known.

All subscriptions to The Herald are due in advance. The boy is required to collect in advance by the week or by the month. Please don't ask him to wait.

If you ever fail to get your paper call 728 before 8 p. m. week days and 8 a. m. Sundays and we will send you one promptly.

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Pay Your City Of Big Spring TAXES ON OR BEFORE January 31, 1934 1933 taxes not paid by January 31, 1934, will be penalized 10 percent plus interest at the rate of 6 percent and costs. Taxes delinquent prior to June, 1933, may be paid on or before March 31, 1934, with a penalty of only 4 percent, but this does not apply to taxes which became delinquent after June, 1933. Partial payments will be accepted on delinquent taxes. FOR INFORMATION CALL AT THE CITY HALL

HUMAN TOUCHING! DYNAMIC!

Paul MUNI
in **"The World Changes"**

TODAY TOMORROW
RITZ
—PLUS—
"I Yam What I Yam"
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Fox News

with **ALINE MacMAHON**
JEAN MUIR
MARY ASTOR
DONALD COOK
GUY KIBBEE
A Warner Bros. Picture

QUEEN
Today, Last Times
Mae West
in
NIGHT AFTER NIGHT
with
GEORGE BAFF
WYNE GIBSON

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE
United Press Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK (UP)—Putting the sports shot here and there:
Eddie Cloutier, former White Sox pitcher who was banished from baseball for life in the 1919 scandal, now is a paymaster at a Ford plant in Detroit. . . . And Doc Bagley, the man who discovered Tannehill, is bartending somewhere in New York. . . . Frank Gotch, who was the Babe Ruth of wrestling in his day, engaged in 100 regular bouts during his career and won 154 of them. . . . Johnny Dundee, now in his 40's, has been working daily in a gymnasium for two years and dreaming of a comeback. . . . Johnny believes he could take on most of the present day lightweights and welters. . . . Glen Dawson, one-time Oklahoma University mile star and member of the 1932 Olympic team, ditch-kicked his way across the country to run in the Knights of Columbus mile at Boston Saturday night. . . . Maxie Rosenbloom, lightweight champion, plans to fight two more years and then turn to the stage, where he believes his dancing and crooning will panic all concerned. . . . Billy Petrolle thinks Barney Ross will defeat Jimmy McLarin if that match is made. . . . Billy, who has fought Ross twice and McLarin three or four times, says the lightweight champion is much too fast for the Vancouver Irishman. . . . Incidentally, Petrolle rates Tony Canzoneri as the best all-around fighter he ever faced. . . . Reports persist that Jack Hurley will get the Madison Square Garden matchmaking job. . . . The Garden couldn't get a better man. . . . Tris Speaker now is general sales manager for a Cleveland distillery and winery. . . . John McGraw, who knows a thing or two about baseball, rates Matty and Bresnahan as the greatest battery of all time, with Grove and Cochrane in the No. 2 spot. . . . Bill Terry, boss of the Giants, thinks the Pittsburgh Pirates pulled a boner in trading Piet for Lucas. Mickey Cochrane's first official act after becoming Detroit's manager was to order lightweight suits for the Tigers. . . . according to Mickey, two extra ounces on a player's uniform hampers his speed. . . . Jim Lancaster, captain of N. Y. U.'s basketball forces, is taking expedition to join the New York police force. . . . Blondy Ryan, Giants shortstop, is a whole of a hockey player and says there is nothing like it for keeping in shape. . . . Andy Aitkenhead, Ranger goalie, is a bug of magic. . . . And Lefty O'Doul has given up golf after all these years. . . . says it interferes with his batting.

Steers Wallop Harry Taylor's San Angelo Cats By Four Point Margin

Harry Taylor's just fairly good basketball team started bad and finished good, but no more. The last two games the Steers have played have been very interesting. The Steers will play at Fort San tonight. The Bevin's beat the Bufts here last week in an extra period affair.

along in the closing minutes of the fourth period. The game with Angelo was no exception. The Bevin's had a comfortable lead at the end of the first quarter and a good one by the half. After that it was a different story. Neither team was overly good at hitting the hoop, but while the Steers lagged San Angelo managed to put through several one-handed flings to bring the count up close. Driver, forward, took some steps off the backboard and looped them through to keep the Steers out front by a point or so.

Curly Hays, big Concha pivot man, missed a perfect chance in the latter part of the fourth quarter to tie the game up. He muffed a crisp shot. Driver and Flowers put through the last counters. Group Angelo forward, was high on man with six field goals and two free throws. Driver was high for Big Spring, with eleven points.

The box score:

STEERS—	FG	FT	PF	TP
Driver, f	5	1	2	11
Flowers, f	3	1	1	7
Coel, f	0	0	2	0
Jordill, c	2	0	0	4
Lare, g	3	3	1	9
Wood, g	0	0	1	0
McIntain, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	11	6	7	27

Texas Furnished 44.6 Per Cent Of Recorded Oil Production In 1933, Says Article In Oil, Gas Journal

AUSTIN — As fairly complete data are assembled on oil production during 1933 for Texas and the nation, a number of very important and highly significant aspects of this basic industry stand out in clear perspective, Elmer H. Johnson, regional economist in the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research, said in his monthly article on the petroleum industry for the Texas Business Review.

"A first item of importance is, according to figures published in the annual number of the Oil and Gas Journal, issued January 25, 1934, that Texas in 1933 furnished 44.6 per cent of the recorded production in the nation," he said. "The proportion of the nation's total produced in Texas has been steadily increasing during the past several years, until in 1933 Texas produced more than the combined output of Oklahoma and California. "The rapid movement of oil operations into Texas is a movement not only into the great reserves of this State but also one of securing footholds near to the deep-water transportation of the Gulf of Mexico."

"This leadership of Texas in oil production—this is directly associated with and dependent upon the vast reserves of Texas oil—is a factor of great importance. It is of importance as an asset to current business in the State; it is of importance since it will furnish such a large share of the business of the State in the immediate future. The share Texas contributes to the fuel and energy budget of the nation's mechanical power is enormous. "Furthermore, it appears to those who have given the subject serious thought, that Texas possesses important advantages for the development of manufacturing industries. As a matter of fact, Texas petroleum refining industry—which is the largest manufacturing industry in the State and in which Texas leads all other states—illustrates specifically one important aspect of the industrial development of the State. "The coming of the heavy chemicals industry to the Gulf Coast of Texas and Louisiana is still another aspect of Texas' industrialization and furthermore, this is a typical example of a movement which is worldwide, at least throughout productive regions of the Temperate ones—that of the decentralization of manufacturing industry. Still other examples might be mentioned. "These developments and the natural resource pattern of Texas do not warrant the belief that Texas may develop a second Ruhr or a second northeastern United States; these factors, however, do warrant a belief in the possibilities of the continued industrial growth in the State. And whatever industrial growth Texas has had, whatever it may have in the near future, has been and will be dependent directly upon its wondrous treasures of petroleum and natural gas. It seems almost unbelievable that Texas in 1933 furnished nearly 50 per cent of the entire production of the nation. "In this connection, it is to be recalled that the national output of oil in 1933 was larger than in either 1931 or 1932; that it was almost as large as in 1930; that it was even larger than in 1928. "In 1933, the three states of Texas, Oklahoma and California produced nearly 85 per cent of the oil output of the United States. It is of interest to note that seven fields—Longview, Oklahoma City, Kilgore, Joiner, Long Beach, Kettleman Hills, and Conroe—furnished nearly 38 per cent of the total for the nation. Even more striking is the fact that four fields—the three in East Texas and one in Oklahoma City—produced 31 per cent, and that the three East Texas fields alone produced 23 per cent—nearly one-quarter—of the nation's output in 1933."

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Photon Case In Second Day Of Trial In Court

Case of D. A. Rhoton, et al vs. Texas Land and Mortgage company, et al went to its second day of trial Tuesday in the 70th district court. With only three witnesses having been placed on the stand to 11 a. m. Tuesday, prospects were that the suit would continue into Wednesday. The action, very similar to one filed in federal court, is to cancel a deed to property formerly owned by Rhoton, but now under control of several oil operators. Those who have taken the stand through Tuesday morning were L. C. Harrison, Mr. Co. and Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls.

A BED WARMER
HILLISTER, Cal. (UP)—A javanese monkey in a private zoo here has formed a strange attachment for a small tabby cat. The monkey's friendship exists only at night and that during the day it ignored the cat completely. Investigation showed the monkey used the cat as a "bed warmer" on cold nights.

Albert M. Fisher Co.
Phone 400

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Your \$1.65 (per couple) Roosevelt Birthday Party ticket offers you the privilege to dance or play bridge at the Crawford and Settles Hotels. Come, so the children of Warm Springs Foundation may dance and play in later years.

ments to such positions are to hold examinations and to certify the results to the postmaster general. The commission is not interested in the political, religious, or fraternal affiliations of any applicant. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from the secretary of the local board of civil examiners at the postoffice in this city, or from the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

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Col. Ashburn To Speak At Lubbock Fed 2
Texas Good Roads Association To Meet In Annual Session

revenue to the Texas Highway Department for new construction in the entire state is now less than \$8,000,000 annually," Mr. Ralls said. "That is only enough to pave about 400 miles of road. "With over 9000 miles of unimproved mileage in our state highway system, we will be a long time getting it all permanently improved—unless," the road organization official asserted, "we get more federal help. That can be had if we go after it." "All members of the Texas Good Roads Association, of which the South Plains Association is a unit, and others in this territory interested in our road program are urged to attend the meeting February 2 at the Lubbock Hotel, beginning at 2 p. m. and help get the campaign started," Mr. Ralls said.

Byrd Flagship Again Driven From Its Berth

S. S. JACOB RUPPERT, BAY OF WHALES, Antarctica, (Via Mackay Radio) Jan. 27—(Delayed)—(UP)—For the third time in six days, the flagship of the second Byrd Antarctica expedition today was driven from her unloading berth alongside the crumbling ice front of the Bay of Whales. While unloading was in full swing this morning huge masses of ice over an area the size of two city blocks suddenly crumbled and surged outward. Only energetic action saved the ship from serious accident. The expedition faces a desperate struggle to finish unloading. The ship is reconnoitering to attempt a fourth mooring near her original berth. Although the sun is shining brightly, it is snowing. The situation is critical because the ship is approaching the deadline fixed for oil consumption here. Soon she will be forced to start north. The Ruppert tier up at the edge of the bay ice yesterday. Across the white flooring of the bay ice came the dog teams and tractors summoned from the pressure camp by radio. Soon unloading was under way. Dead ahead the cove of ice bulged out. About 150 yards back was a tiny crack in the snow, paralleling the edge. It was a disarmingly innocent-looking crack, not more than an inch across. Unloading was proceeding. The cargo net was landing ten gasoline

City Marshal At Baird Dies

BAIRD — Price McFarlane, 66, city marshal of Baird, died unexpectedly at 1 o'clock Monday afternoon. He had lunched at home and was standing before a lavatory when he fell. He was dead when his wife reached his side. Mr. McFarlane was a Callahan county pioneer, member of a prominent family. He was a half-brother of the late Sam and J. E. Cutbirth, cattlemen who settled in the county in the 1870's. A brother, J. R. McFarlane, also is a cattleman here. Besides his wife, Mr. McFarlane is survived by two sons and two daughters. The sons are S. C. McFarlane of Mexia and Price McFarlane Jr. of Kilgore. The daughters are Miss Opal McFarlane, Baird, and Mrs. A. S. Gill, Fort Worth. The children residing away from Baird were enroute here. Funeral arrangements had not been completed Monday night.

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