

SENATE REFUSES TO LIMIT ANTI-LYNCH DEBATE

M'Donald Contends State To Profit From His Land Leases Hotly Denies Policies Have Meant Loss

Commissioner Undergoes Thorough Grilling At Hearing

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Land Commissioner William H. McDonald today told a senate committee investigating his oil leasing policies they ultimately would net the state school fund \$100,000,000.

No Production Yet

The commissioner, still on the stand after hours of vigorous questioning, replied hotly to charges he had cost the state \$1,000,000 through taking high royalty over high cash bids in many instances.

He admitted, however, there was as yet no production on any of the leases he had made and that he had actual knowledge of only one well being started.

"The Pure has begun operations in Laguna Madre, though, and the war department and railroad commission have granted drilling permits for a number of wells," he said.

McDonald's ire was aroused when A. R. Stout of Ennis, special attorney for Gov. James V. Allred in the inquiry, repeated the charge the low cash awards had cost the schools \$1,000,000.

Two Opinions

"That's your opinion," he retorted. "I say I've made a hundred million."

Stout questioned McDonald about activities between his nomination in the summer of 1936 and his inauguration in December of that year, his bank account and the amount of his bonus.

McDonald asked the commissioner how a high royalty bid ever would be worth anything if drilling could not be compelled, McDonald answered the leases would drill because they were eager to make money on a lease.

Questioned further about his refusal of a cash bid of more than \$100,000 on one tract to accept a high royalty offer, McDonald voiced confidence the state's returns from oil production on that property would aggregate \$500,000.

The commissioner yesterday said he had rejected highest cash bids in instances to accept what he considered better offers promising large royalty payments from oil and when found.

McDonald admitted, however, there had been no oil production on submerged coastal lands leased during his 13 months in office.

FD'S BIRTHDAY PARTY IS SET SATURDAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Members of President Roosevelt's "cuff links club" will be among the 20 guests at his Saturday night birthday party in the White House.

The members will be wearing gold cuff links which Mr. Roosevelt gave them to commemorate their experience in his vice presidential and presidential campaigns, as well as in the days when he was assistant secretary of the navy.

Justice Samuel I. Rosenman of New York, who assisted in the 1932 and 1936 presidential races, received his links last year.

Other "cuff linkers" are Secretaries Stephen T. Early and Marvin M. McIntyre; Kirke L. Simpson of Washington; Charles McCarthy, assistant to the late Louis McHenry Howe when he was Mr. Roosevelt's confidential secretary; James Sullivan of Boston, stenographer on the 1920 campaign train, and Thomas Lynch, now a New York port appraiser.

The president will be 59 Sunday, but he and Mrs. Roosevelt decided to have the birthday dinner the evening before. After the dinner, Mr. Roosevelt will make a brief radio talk in connection with the birthday balls being given all over the nation to raise funds to combat infantile paralysis.

Mr. Roosevelt is approaching the anniversary in good physical trim, his personal physician reported.

FOUR DIE IN BLAST

STEVENSON, Scotland, Jan. 27 (AP)—Four men were killed and 15 injured today in two terrific blasts that rocked the plant of Nobel's Explosives, one of the largest of its kind in the world.

Mooney Appeals To High Court—Again

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Thomas J. Mooney appealed to the supreme court for the third time today in his effort to escape serving a life sentence for complicity in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing.

His petition asked the high tribunal to review a decision by the California supreme court last October 30 which denied him a writ of habeas corpus.

RESCUERS WORK ON THIN ICE



Two boys drowned in this icy water near McHenry, Ill., despite heroic efforts of rescuers. At the upper left is an unidentified hero pulling the body of Albert Nelson, 9, to the ice, while Howard Peyton (lower left), father of drowned John Peyton, 6, comes to the surface for air. Floyd Armistead (right), who drove the car in which the party was riding when it plunged through the ice, moved in to aid young Nelson. (Copyright Chicago Daily Times from The Associated Press).

Moore 3-TXL Makes Flow

Gauges 200 Barrels In 15 Hours Following Shot

Responding to a 600-quart shot of solidified nitroglycerin Wednesday afternoon, the Moore Bros. No. 3 TXL in the Snyder pool, flowed more than 200 barrels in 15 hours through two-inch line.

The test, west of the discovery well of the pool and located 990 feet from the east and 330 feet from the north line of section 33-30-1s, T&P, was shot from 2,618,280 feet with an oil load. It started flowing 40 minutes after the shot and continued until 8 a. m. Thursday. The two-inch line was believed to have materially pinched the flow.

Oil In Hole

Another test in the pool was attracting interest also. Corden No. 1 O'Daniel, 1,650 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 34-30-1s, T&P, drilled to 2,533 feet in soft lime with 2,000 feet of oil in the hole. The test is half a mile east of production in the Snyder area.

Magnolia No. 3 O'Daniel, 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west lines of section 34-30-1s, T&P, had 1,500 feet of oil in the hole as it drilled to 2,740 feet in lime.

Sun No. 1 Snyder, 1,850 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, tested 120 barrels daily on a 24-hour perforation test ended Wednesday. Although it was the lightest producer brought in the Snyder pool to date, the test showed no signs of weakening when pumped an extra four hours on the test run. It was cleaned out to 2,628 feet, 26 feet off bottom after being jarred with 640 quarts.

Moore Bros. No. 1-A Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south lines of section 28-30-1s, T&P, was fishing for tools in the hole Thursday at 1,570 feet. Iron Mountain No. 3 Snyder, in the south half of the southeast quarter of section 28, drilled to 2,230 feet while the company's No. 4 Snyder waited on cement to set around an eight-inch string at 2,150 feet.

Business On The Upswing?

Decline In Industrial Output Has Been Halted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Cheering reports on industrial production, foreign trade and wholesale business, coupled with findings that wage cuts have been few, encouraged administration officials today.

The federal reserve board said in its monthly review of business conditions that the decline in industrial output—which caused concern near the end of 1937—had been halted this month.

The first three weeks of January, the report said, showed little change in production, as contrasted with December's decline. December's production figure on the index was 84, as compared with 89 in November.

The commerce department announced that December exports of industrial machinery, automobiles and grain were high. The first two items had the best export month in nine years.

The general increase in foreign trade during the last few months of 1937 was credited with playing a large part in making the year's total exports aggregate \$3,345,658,000, almost a billion dollars more than in 1936.

The margin of exports over imports in 1937 was \$261,597,000—about eight times as large as that of the previous year.

Wholesale domestic trade, the commerce department said, increased 11.5 per cent over 1936 and reached a total of \$58,000,000,000.

JURY STILL OUT

Grand jury of the 70th district court was still in session Thursday, but indications were that its work for the current term of court would be finished during the afternoon.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair tonight and Friday, little change in temperature.

EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, not so cold tonight; somewhat warmer in south portion Friday.

TEMPERATURES	
	Wed. Thurs.
	p.m. a.m.
1	48 55
2	53 56
3	55 58
4	56 58
5	56 58
6	56 58
7	47 50
8	49 52
9	49 52
10	49 52
11	37 45
12	38 46

Cold Weather Pushes Deep Into South

Northern Highways Blocked By Huge Snowdrifts

By The Associated Press

Chilling winds extended today a cold wave which blocked highways of upper Michigan with snow and spread sub-normal temperatures as far south as central Florida. Nine deaths were attributed to winter storms and floods.

A shift in the wind relieved the pressure of an ice jam against "Honeymoon bridge" at Niagara Falls and saved the 1,300-foot steel span from immediate destruction.

Michigan highway crews cut through snowdrifts ranging up to a depth of 30 feet in the northern part of the state. Workers rescued hundreds of motorists. Mine operators ceased and some schools were closed.

Temperatures dropped below the zero mark at many points in the midwest yesterday. Bemidji, Minn., reported 20 below.

Fair, cold weather and recession of headwaters localized winter floods of Arkansas. Weather observers forecast the Onachita river would rise to a crest of 42 feet, a modern record, at Camden, Ark., Friday.

In Mississippi, where 21 degree weather was felt at Jackson, Commissioner of Agriculture J. C. Holton said there perhaps was some "slight damage to early vegetables."

Louisiana agriculturists said they believed fruit in that state might have suffered some.

The mercury dropped to 18 degrees at Batesville, Ark., and to 20 at Little Rock. There was light frost at New Orleans and as far down the Florida peninsula as Tampa.

Power and telephone lines were washed out by flooded Rock river in Whiteside county, Illinois.

Storms hit Gulf shipping on the coast.

Communist Guerilla Raids Bring Chinese Victories

Reorganized Air Force Also Aids Defenders

By the Associated Press

China found new courage in her fight against Japanese conquest today in the exploits of a reorganized air force and the guerilla warfare of her communist troops and irregulars, while the Spanish government drove a new offensive into insurgent territory in the world's other war.

Officials at Hankow, provisional Chinese capital, felt that with the aid of Soviet-made planes China gradually would gain the upper hand over Japanese aviation. The Chinese Central News agency announced the Japanese lost more than 30 planes yesterday in Chinese bombardments of Nanking and Wuhan.

In Tokyo a Japanese navy spokesman told of a mysterious air fleet "apparently of considerable size" which had been following and observing operations of Japanese planes in China. He said the nationality of the phantom fleet had not been determined.

Garrisons Wiped Out

Activities of once-outlawed communist troops and peasant irregulars in North China, nominally under Japanese domination, were reported from the scenes of their operations by footmen arriving at Peiping.

They said Chinese irregulars along North China railroads had wiped out small detachments of Japanese troops in at least 20 engagements and three separate garrisons at Tinghsien were annihilated.

The Japanese drive on the Lung-hai railway, China's "lifeline" from the upper Kiangsu province coast into the interior, apparently was halted.

On the other side of the world the Spanish government army pushed into southern Zaragoza province in an effort to wrest Villanueva del Huerva from the insurgents. But as the Tercer last month in its first major offensive success.

SEADLUND PLEADS INNOCENT



John Henry Seadlund (right), federal agents, he stood mute during his arraignment in Chicago. A plea of innocent was entered for Seadlund.

Jackson Appointed Solicitor General

Is Advanced To Become Reed's Successor

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt nominated Robert H. Jackson, of New York, today, to be solicitor general of the United States. He is now assistant attorney general in charge of anti-trust cases.

Jackson will succeed Stanley F. Reed, of Kentucky, who received

CONGRESSMAN PLUNGES TO HIS DEATH

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Edward A. Kenney, New Jersey representative, knows for his advocacy of a national lottery, plunged or fell to his death from the sixth floor of a fashionable hotel here during the night.

The body, discovered at 8 a. m. by Emile Semet, a hotel waiter, was identified by Kenney's secretary, John M. Stewart. It was clad only in underwear.

The representative had been a guest last night at the annual congressional dinner of the New Jersey chamber of commerce.

No one, police said, saw Kenney fall to his death.

Semet saw the body from the hotel dining room. An ambulance was summoned and Kenney was pronounced dead by the physician who responded.

Kenney had been a speaker at last night's banquet at the hotel, attended by many prominent New Jersey politicians and business men.

Police said they believed that Kenney remained after the dinner to talk with friends in the room set aside for the banquet guests.

Apparently, they added, he decided to spend the night at the hotel rather than return to his home in an apartment house on Sixteenth street, N. W. Mrs. Kenney was at their home in Cliffside Park, N. J.

MOTHER ON TRIAL

WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Jan. 27 (AP)—Mrs. Zell Collins, 23, calmly nursed her baby in a courtroom here where a state's attorney asked a jury to send her to West Virginia's gallows for the "triangle" slaying of another mother.

Then the young brunette defendant handed her child to another woman and testified she could not remember pumping five shots into the body of 27-year-old Mrs. Geraldine Chafin last Dec. 4.

LABOR PEACE STILL SEEMS FAR AWAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Any possibility of early peace between organized labor's warring factions has been swept away, informed observers declared today, by William Green's rejection of a proposal by John L. Lewis to merge the C.I.O. and the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis made the suggestion in a dramatic climax to his speech yesterday at the United Mine Workers convention.

"It is just the same old thing," Green commented at Miami, Fla., where the A.F. of L. executive council is meeting. "No one will be deceived by it."

Green said Lewis' offer was "identical with the impossible plan" which the C.I.O. chief had advanced in the futile peace parleys at Washington last fall.

"We rejected it then," Green added, "because it would serve only to move the scene of war and dissension from outside the American Federation of Labor into the prevail now."

DEFENSE MESSAGE DUE TOMORROW

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt will send his message dealing with an expanded national defense program to congress tomorrow.

He decided against dispatching it today when informed the house had adjourned out of respect for Representative Kenney of New Jersey, who was killed in a fall or plunge from a hotel window during the night.

FIRE DAMAGE

Fire caused extensive damage to a garage and barn at the home of M. Weaver on No. 9th street Wednesday afternoon. The fire had gained considerable headway before firemen could reach the blaze. Cause was undetermined.

RED CROSS ASKS AID FOR CHINESE FUND

Howard-Glamosock county chapter of the American Red Cross has received notice that it is expected to do its share in the national organization's campaign to raise a million dollars for relief of war-distressed Chinese civilians. The drive is under way at the suggestion of President Roosevelt.

It is hoped to raise a \$100 locally, Shilke Phillips, chapter chairman, said Thursday. Contributions may be sent to him.

THREE CHILDREN DIE IN FLAMES

HUGO, Okla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Three children were burned to death when fire destroyed a rooming house occupied by five families here last night.

The dead: Alice Belmar, 12; Lee Belmar, 10; Billy Joe Belmar, 7.

Jess Belmar, father of the children, was burned critically in a vain attempt to save them. Hospital attendants said he probably would die.

The fire started in rooms occupied by the Belmar family while the elder Belmar and a son, Lloyd, were in an adjoining apartment, said Fire Chief Clyde Garrison.

Other occupants of the rooming house escaped without injury.

HOUSING PROGRAM TO BE DISCUSSED

Results of a conference with FHA officials and others in Fort Worth were due to be outlined by J. H. Greene, chamber of commerce manager, before the organization's housing committee this week.

Greene said that he was encouraged by prospects of cooperation by FHA in a housing program here and that his report to the committee would contain price estimates and other details involved in an expansive home building program which the chamber seeks to stimulate.

Foes Hope To Have Measure Shelved

Filibuster Can Continue; Legislation Is Piling Up

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The senate killed today a proposal for drastic limitation of debate on the anti-lynching bill, against which southern senators have been filibustering since the session started.

Southerners Cheered

The vote against debate limitation, or cloture, gave new encouragement to the southern bloc that the anti-lynching measure would be shelved.

The vote on cloture came after an hour's speechmaking by proponents and opponents of the anti-lynching bill.

Senator Neely (D-W.Va.) made the main address for proponents, contending that the bill was necessary to end lynching "brutality."

For the opponents, 50-year-old Senator Glass (D-Va.) spoke for 20 minutes, denouncing the bill as an invasion of state rights.

Glass asserted that the bill was "enraptured with hypocrisy."

Galleries filled as the two sides engaged in vehement debate. Congressmen and secretaries lined the walls of the chamber.

Imposition of cloture, which would have limited further speechmaking against the bill to one hour for each senator, was requested in a petition signed by 17 senators.

Although supporters of the anti-lynching proposal said they would seek to keep it before the senate, opponents were expected to make an effort to sidetrack it soon.

The opponents cause was given strength immediately by a statement of Democratic Leader Barkley. He told the senate he would call on the senate "in the very near future" to decide whether it wanted to continue debate on the bill or take up other matters.

Wants A Decision

"I have done everything I could to bring this bill to a vote, just as I would have done with any other legislation," Barkley declared. "It has been debated since last August and here it is nearly February."

"I want to serve notice that in the very near future I am going to call on the proponents of this bill to decide whether they want to continue to debate a measure on which we can not get a final vote, or whether we should take up some other legislation."

Legislation was piling up rapidly in senate committees because the chamber has discussed only anti-lynching since the session began Jan. 3. President Roosevelt's message recommending increased national defense expenditures was expected either this afternoon or tomorrow.

Pastors To Open Roadhouse With Soft Drink Bar

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 27 (AP)—An another step toward "dry-cleaning" the city's night life for the benefit of its young people, Milwaukee ministers are going into the night club business.

The Rev. Raymond H. Kwing, chairman of the militant ministerial association which campaigned for and helped bring about a 2 a. m. tavern closing ordinance to start off the new year, now announces that the association intends to prove liquor is not necessary to a good time by opening a mixed liquorless night club with a soft drink "bar."

The pastors arrived at their decision after making a liquor and vice survey of the city's night spots and being dismayed at the considerable "drinking and obscene floor songs" which they said were offered young people.

The Rev. Mr. Kwing revealed that the ministerial association is negotiating for use of a roadhouse frequently raided during prohibition days. Church-sponsored entertainments will begin there as soon as remodeling operations are concluded. An extensive ice cream soda bar is to be installed.

INTERESTING—ENTERTAINING

It will be delightfully good reading, and it will be factual matter, too—this "History of Howard County," which will be published in installments in The Herald, to appear each Sunday, beginning this week.

Compiled by John H. Hutto, able student of the West Texas historical background, this series of articles will be of great value to all residents of Howard county. Don't miss a single week! In The Herald

STARTING SUNDAY

ASSOCIATED PRESS PICTURE NEWS



ON THE MARCH WITH LEFTS-RIGHTS are Connie Willis, 7, and Pete Willis, 8, champions in Coral Gables, Fla., high chair boxing tournament. They're training to defend titles next month. Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Pierre L. Willis of Greenwich, Conn.



DOWN IN BLACK AND WHITE is snowman built near Hamburg, Germany, by Max Schmeling, whose contract for a June bout with Joe Louis is also down in black and white.



FILLED TO CAPACITY was Chichester cathedral, London, when a talking movie of religious nature was included in service for first time. Bishop G. K. Bell approved experiment.



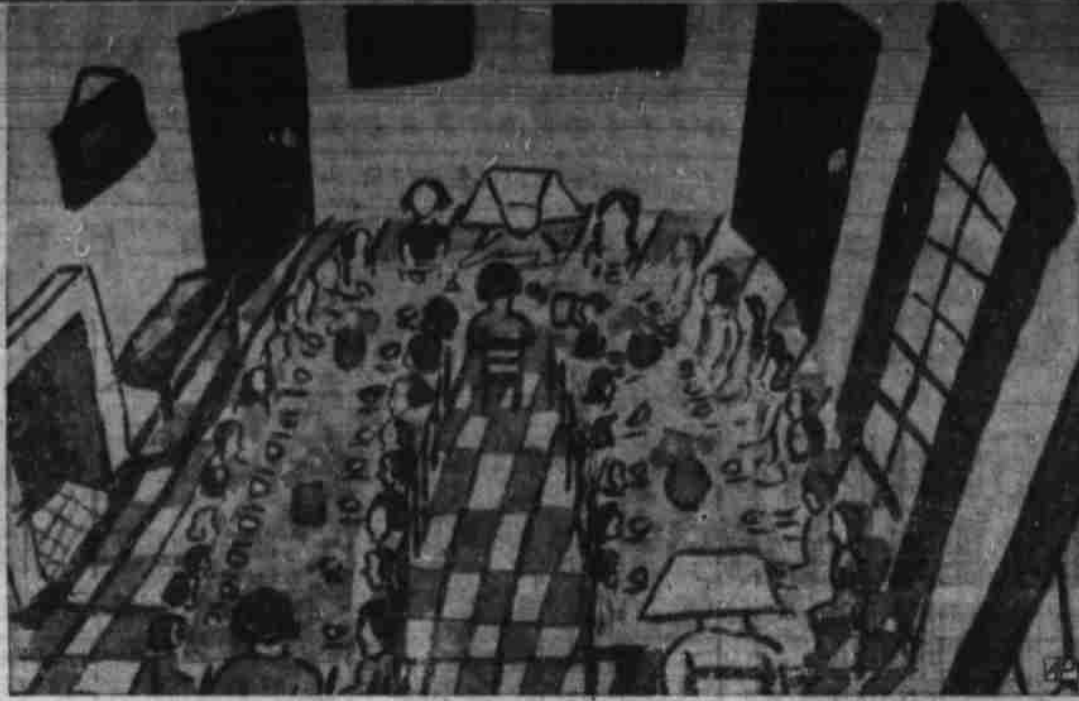
AFTER PUTTING ON THEIR TOP HATS, Phil Ferguson (left) and Lyle Moran, Oklahoma representatives, adjusted hats before going to congressional reception at White House.



BOUND FOR WHITE HOUSE PARTY—the congressional reception—Senator Arthur Vandenberg (Rep., Mich.) and Mrs. Vandenberg are seen as they prepared to leave.



IT'S 'ZANY' BUT IT'S ZEBRA with an Heb. heroine of this zig-zag is Ginger in the Prospect park zoo, Brooklyn.



THROUGH EYES OF A CHILD REALIST can be seen "The Dining Hall at Langford Grove School." This painting, being shown in London along with others by schoolgirls of from nine to 17 years, was done by Elizabeth Carr, 13. The school is in Essex, England in not alone in developing child-painting. U. S. youngsters in "progressive" schools are given free rein with paints and crayons. Some psychologists say "creative art" reveals possible psychological quirks.



SCOTSMAN Fergus Morton is newly named chancery judge in London with annual salary of near \$25,000. He was educated at Cambridge.



'SPIRIT OF STORM' AROUSED STORM of controversy when wealthy Mrs. Irving Bush exhibited this, and other of her "subconscious" paintings, in London. They puzzled critics. Mrs. Bush, whose husband built Bush house in Aidwyck, is known in New York for her philanthropies, especially in the Bowery.



A 'FOUR STAR' SHOW AMONG JEWELS is this 100-carat star ruby, newly exhibited at American Museum of Natural History in New York. The stone, named for its donor, Mrs. George Bowen de Long, is about 1 1/4 inches long and one inch wide. "Orchid red" best describes its milky crimson shade.

IN SPOTLIGHT



'I DECIDE, me (tapping chest). Right here," is famed reply of Mayor Frank Hague to query as to who settles question of CIO's right to organize in Jersey City. Hague says CIO leaders are agents of Moscow.

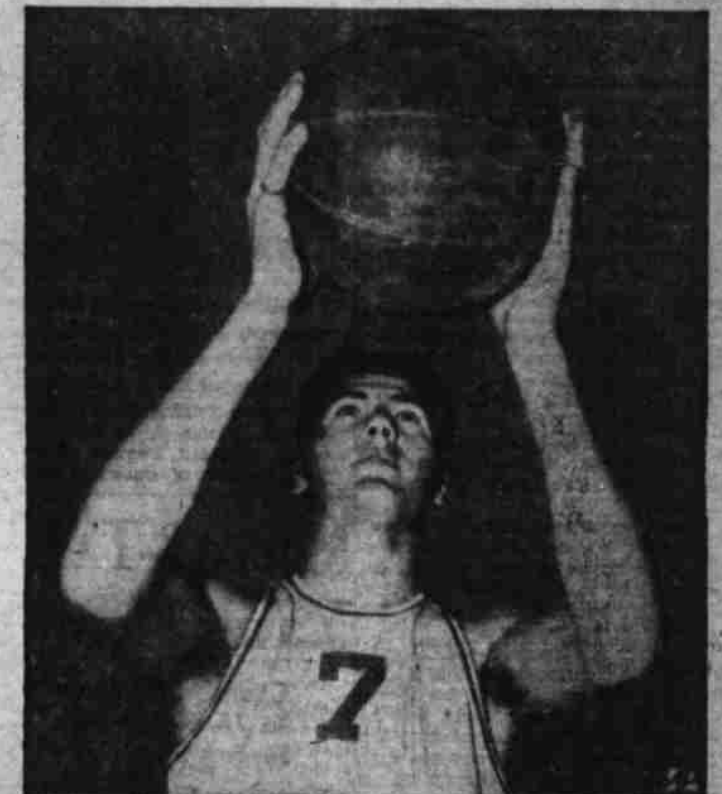


NATIVE SON Dudley Field Malone, attorney, announcing candidacy for governor of New York in fall campaign to supplant Gov. Lehman, says, "I think I know something about the state's problems."

HIGH SCORER



BASKETBALL LAURELS as well as scoring points are piling up for Hank Luisetti, Stanford forward and captain whose sure eye gave him an average of more than 400 points for the last two seasons. His brilliant 1937-38 record includes 50 points against Duquesne in game won by Stanford, 32-27; and 23 points in U.S.C. game won by Stanford, 64-54. Stanford won the Pacific Coast championship last year.



NUMBER 7 SPELLS GOOD LUCK for Stanford scores with lanky, good-natured Hank Luisetti inside sweater.



WITH HIS 8' 3" REACH, loose-jointed Hank Luisetti has playing advantage. This is his last collegiate season.

JACK AND BETTY TURN SAMOAN



Jackie Coogan and his wife, a film party in Los Angeles. They Betty Gimble, turned Samoan at are shown doing a native dance.

plagued dry area resident to walk by the doctor, spend a dime for a prescription which would list the ingredients, in medical terms, of a Manhattan cocktail, ging along or any other concoction, stroll to the bar and throw it down as specified "every 30 minutes until relieved."

FLOOD WATERS IN EASTEX RECEDING

MARSHALL, Tex., Jan. 27 (AP)—Flood waters of the Big Cypress river which inundated portions of Jefferson were receding today. The flood level fell four inches from the

27-foot stage reached at midnight, a mark which came within an inch of the record high eight years ago. Water in some sections of Jefferson was two feet deep. Water poured over sandbagged sections of the Marshall-Jefferson highway. One small bridge was cracked in three places. Three houses were

swept away and smashed against a bridge. Eugene Stotts and Mitchell Ogden, American Airlines pilots, were in Big Spring Wednesday and Thursday, making routine inspections of the local airport. Both pilots have regular runs between Dallas and Chicago.

City Healthy for Babies ADELAIDE (UP)—This city has just established a world record during the past year for low infant mortality. The rate fell to 23 per thousand births as compared with 55 per thousand during the nine preceding years.

Lilliputian Apple Green SANTA ROSA, CALIF. (UP)—The Sonoma County Museum of Agricultural Curiosities has just been presented with what is believed to be the only Lilliputian apple on record. It is only a quarter of an inch in diameter, but under the microscope shows that it is a fully matured and perfect apple.

Greatest SALE VALUES in Years WARDS FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Sale!

4.98
Regularly \$6.95
Save At Sale Prices

Wardoleum Rugs

Weight for weight, you can't buy better felt base rugs than Wardoleum! Easy to clean baked-on enamel surface—resists dirt and stains! Long-wearing waterproof felt base lies flat without fastening or lining! Many patterns. . . Moderns, Florals and Tiles!

9x10 1/2...\$4.49 7 1/2x9...\$3.19 6x9...\$2.59

A FEBRUARY SALE "HIT"!

Massive Sofa Bed

A February Sale Value "hit"! EXTRA LARGE 7 foot 2 inch davenport covered in rich cotton tapestry! It opens up into a full double bed that's as comfortable as an innerspring mattress!

5988

Velvet, \$90 Sets - 2 Pc. Sofa Bed Suite\$69.88

\$5 MONTHLY
Down Payment,
Plus Carrying
Charge

A Lot Of Liquor Goes To 'Sick' Texans, In Drug Store Sales

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (UP)—"Sick" people consume an estimated half a million gallons of hard liquor each year in Texas. A headache to enforcement officers, a "rocket" to the liquor control board's staff and just plain funny to others, the figure represents the amount of liquor sold by drug stores in dry areas through prescriptions. Calculations show a pharmacy in a typical dry district averages 81 gallons of liquor a month dispensed for "medicinal purposes." This constitutes 13 per cent of the total whiskey, gin and liqueurs guzzled by Texans. Board authorities say much of the liquor undoubtedly is used to treat genuine ailments, is properly prescribed for, purchased at a drug store permitted to sell it and then duly imbibed according to a physician's instructions. "But," they declare, "a perfectly healthy person, suffering from no more than a thirst, also can get all he wants and pay no more than he would in a district which is soaked

Our Record Low Price

Damask Covered MATTRESS

1188

Compare \$19.95 quality! Heavy Belgian cotton damask cover! Sisal pads! 182 finest comfort coils! 8 screened ventilators! Reg. 10.95 Coil Spring \$5.88

Feather Pillows

Sensational! **110**

Imagine two pillows at this price! Full 18x26 inch size! Strong drill ticking!

Unpainted Chair

Reg. \$1.39 **110**

SOLID HARDWOOD in attractive modern style! Easy to stain or paint any color!

1938 Table-Top Gas Range Reduced!

4488

35 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

Compare with \$65 gas ranges! Porcelain cabinet—new '38 model! Porcelain-enameled and insulated oven and smokeless broiler! Approved by A.G.A.

- Robertshaw Heat Control.
- New Round-Top Burners!
- Automatic Lighting

BENEFIT SHOW

RITZ THEATRE

Sunday Night, Jan. 30 8:30 P. M.

Admission: 10c and 25c

Help Fight Infantile Paralysis!

MOB LAW

...COULDN'T BLUFF THIS BATTLING NEWSPAPER WOMAN!

'LAUGHING at TROUBLE'

WITH JANE DARWELL DELMA BYRON ALLAN LANE SARA HADEN

20th CENTURY FOX PICTURE

Show Begins Promptly 8:30 P. M.

Entire Proceeds Go To Infantile Paralysis Fund

Now is the time! Shop and Save BARGAIN SPECIALS

Men's Union Suits

57c

Medium weight cotton knit union suits. Size 36 to 46. Reg. 69c.

Men's Overalls

89c

Reg. 98c sanitized, prominent! Full 8 oz. wt. Denim triple stitched. Sizes 30 to 42.

Girls' School OXFORDS

Sizes 8 1/2 to 2 **84c**

They're fully lined for comfort! Patent or brown chrome tanned leather.

Special! Rayon Undies

Worth 19c **15c**

21% Saving! A novelty knit rayon in brief-panty style. Women's sizes.

Work Shoes SALE!

1.77 Regularly 1.98

Double oak leather soles make these strongly built shoes extra special bargains! Their black elk (chrome tanned leather) uppers are firmly stitched and nailed for strength. 6-12.

Overstock Special!

WOMEN'S SHOES \$1.00

Only Wards can give you such shoe value. The style assortment is still good. Sizes are complete. They formerly sold from \$1.98 to \$3.30.

Sale! New Spring Tubfast COLONIAL PERCALES

Lowest Price in 2 years!

Through Saturday Only! . . .

Brand new designs and colors! Splashy large Florals included. Shop early!

Advance sale values! Just when women want to wear something new! Imagine a new home frock or housecoat in Spring's brilliant new colors and splashy designs for about 50c! Or a new spring school dress that only costs about 37c to make! 68x72 count percale. Tubfast! 36".

12c Yd. Regularly 14c!

SPECIAL CLEARANCE SALE!

Outing Flannel 8c

Soft and fleecy, fine for nightwear. 38 inches wide. Regular 12 1/2c value.

Women's Hose 34c

Wards regular 40c value. Close out on fall colors only. Chiffon and service.

Bleached Muslin 6c

Special purchase! Unheard of low prices. Very serviceable, full 36 1/2 inches wide.

MONTGOMERY WARD

221 W. 3RD STREET

TELEPHONE 288

DOUGHNUT SALE
Women of the First Christian church will conduct an all-day doughnut sale in the church basement Friday. It was announced today. Doughnuts may be bought at the church or will be delivered on call to telephone 709.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 27 (UP)—Gov. Carl E. Bailey today fixed March 4 as the date for election of Lester Brockhurst, 22, Oakesburg, Ill., convicted of the hitch-hike slaying of Victor A. Gates, Little Rock landowner, near Lonoke last May 6.

POLL PARROT

Phone 1530 **GROCERY** 205 E. 2nd St. BOB PYEATT, Owner

FREE DELIVERY SERVICE

Just A Few Of Our Specials For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

POST TOASTIES, 2 for 19c

CORN or STRINGLESS BEANS, No. 2 Size, 3 for 25c

TOMATOES No. 2 2 for 15c
No. 1 2 for 11c

POTATOES, nice ones, 10 lbs. 17c

Cherry Bell, 48 lbs. \$1.75
Cherry Bell, 24 lbs.90c
Elvigo Grande, 48 lbs. \$1.35
Elvigo Grande, 24 lbs.70c

FLOUR

MEAL, 20 lbs. 43c
10 lbs. 25c — 5 lbs. 15c

Jack Sprat Brand PORK and BEANS, 3 for 25c

MUSTARD, 32 oz., each 12c
With Bran

Folgers Coffee, lb. 27c, 2 lbs. 53c

Oranges ... 20c Apples 15c
Nice Size—Doz. Nice Size—Doz.

LETTUCE, 2 heads 7c

Canned Milk 3 Tall 23c C. W. or P. & G. Soap . 6 for 25c
8 Small

Beef Roast, lb. . . 15c Rib Stew, lb. . . . 10c

Sliced Bacon, lb. . . 25c 1/2 or Whole Cured Ham, lb. . . . 25c

Reorganizing Of Stock Exchange Is Proposed

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UP)—Complete reorganization of the New York stock exchange, with a salaried president in administrative control, and an end of the "self-perpetuating" board of governors, was proposed today by the committee for the study of organization recently appointed by Charles R. Gay, president of the exchange.

The report, which meets many of the suggestions made by Chairman William O. Douglas, of the SEC, was presented simultaneously to Gay in New York and Douglas in Washington.

Proceedings from the premise that "the public interest is the paramount consideration," the committee said it is "apparent to us that the organization of the stock exchange should be revised to accord with changing times and conditions."

Public Records

In the Probate Court
Application to administer C. W. Saunders estate approved; I. S. Sumner, T. F. Shepley, and Joe Faucett named appraisers and inventory and appraisal approved; bond of \$5,000 set and approved, New Cars
Marshall Curtis, Plymouth sedan. W. E. Davidson, Ford coupe. Melvin J. Wise, Oldsmobile coach. H. D. Mitchell, Ford tudor.

FUND SHORTAGE MAY HOLD UP PAVING

Additional paving operations by the city of Big Spring may be halted on completion of the Bell street paving job pending replenishment of funds for such work.

The paving projects are operated on a revolving fund, but \$6,000 uncollected paving debts (other than the unapproved Third street job) have left the fund with little on which to revolve.

Notices of paving obligations have been mailed by the city. Bulk of the outstanding debt is E. 11th street.

UTILITY PURCHASE PLAN IS STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (UP)—A clear-cut policy on purchase of private utility systems by the Tennessee Valley Authority appeared likely to develop from a conference this afternoon between President Roosevelt and Gov. Gordon R. Brown of Tennessee.

Whether it will follow the line of federal-state cooperation advocated by Browning was uncertain. Browning's proposal already has brought some unfavorable reaction here.

Senator Norris (Ind-Neb), congressional sponsor of the TVA, said he thought purchases should be handled by the agency without state participation, but he expressed willingness to consider the Tennessee governor's proposal carefully.

MARKETS

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (UP)—(USDA) Hogs 21,000; top 8.75; bulk good and choice 180-200 lbs. 8.60-75; good medium weight and heavy sows 6.65-90. Cattle 6,000; calves 1,600; largely steer run; only a few loads sold early; kinds of value to sell at 7.25-9.00 predominate; other killing classes steady to strong; weighty sausage bulls up to 8.55; selected yearlings to 12.00; best fed heifers 8.00.

Sheep 17,000, including 600 direct; fat lambs slow; underones weak to around 15 lower; talking around 7.60-8.50 on good to choice offerings handweights held at 8.15-25 and above; sheep and yearlings little changed; good yearlings 6.50-85 mostly; good and choice slaughter ewes 3.65-4.25.

FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, Jan. 27 (UP)—(USDA)—Cattle 2,300; calves 1,100; bulk slaughter steers and yearlings 5.50-6.50; good yearlings to 7.50; most heifers 6.50 down; small lot 7.00; three loads good fat cows 5.00; butcher sorts largely 4.50-75; bulls 5.50 down; slaughter calves 4.00-7.00; some heaves to 7.50; odd head yearlings up to 10.00 but very few above 8.00; most stock steer calves 7.00 down.

Hogs 1,400; top 8.25 paid by small killers; packer top 8.15; bulk good to choice 180-270 lb. averages 8.10-15; good to choice 150-175 lb. averages 7.40-8.00; packing sows 25c lower at 6.25-50.

Sheep 2,000; good woolled lambs 7.25, or fully steady; good shorn lambs held at 6.50; 4 decks of feeder yearlings unsold; feeder lambs scarce.

Cotton

NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UP)—Cotton futures closed 4-7 lower.

	Open	High	Low	Last
Mch	8.43	8.44	8.40	8.40-41
May	8.50	8.51	8.45	8.45-46
July	8.58	8.57	8.52	8.52
Oct	8.66	8.66	8.61	8.62
Dec	8.71	8.72	8.68	8.71N
Jan	8.71			8.71N

Spot steady; middling 8.50.

NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 27 (UP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 2 to 3 points.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Mch	8.58	8.58	8.53	8.53
May	8.61	8.63	8.60	8.60
July	8.67	8.69	8.65	8.66
Oct	8.75	8.77	8.74	8.74
Dec	8.79	8.79	8.79	8.78A

A—asked; B—bid.

Active Stocks

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (UP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:
US Steel 28,200, 53 3-8, down 1-4.
Chrysler 26,500, 52 5-8, down 7-8.
Gen Motors 25,300, 31, down 3-8.
Beth Steel 24,500, 55 3-4, down 3-4.
NY Central 23,400, 16 1-8, down 1-2.
Anaconda 18,900, 39 7-8, down 1-4.
Gen Elec 17,000, 39 1-4, down 3-4.
Repub Steel 16,400, 17 1-4, down 1-4.
In Nickel 15,900, 47 1-8, down 3-8.
Kennebec 15,800, 35 1-4, down 1-4.
UB Rubber 14,200, 37 1-8, up 1-4.
Yelo Trk 14,000, 12 5-8, down 3-8.
Param Pict 13,800, 9 3-4, no.
Radio 13,100, 6, down 1-8.
Elec Pow&L 12,000, 9, down 1.

Sanctions Issue May Be Talked At League Meeting

GENEVA, Jan. 27 (AP)—Liberty of league members to make their own decisions on sanctions today appeared the probable solution by the league of nations council to the problem that had threatened to split it.

British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and French Foreign Minister Yvon Delbos were to renew their government's pledges of faith in the league covenant tonight at the first public meeting of this council's 100th session.

But Osten Unden, Swedish delegate, and Belgian Foreign Minister Paul Henry Spaak, authoritative sources said, had agreed to raise the sanctions question only if a general debate developed from the declarations of faith.

Three other main questions before the council apparently had been disposed of thus:
1. The Rumanian Jewish problem: Postponed after indications that the anti-Jewish attitude of Rumanian Premier Octavian Goga's government would be less aggressive.
2. The Sanjak of Alexandretta: France agreed "in principle" with Turkey over conducting elections in the Sanjak (state) which was granted autonomy last year, conceding a change in procedure to Turkey, adjacent to Alexandretta.
3. Recognition of Ethiopia: Delegates said it was not discussed and probably would not be discussed by the council. The Netherlands, once anxious for an understanding of the conquered empire's status, appeared to have dropped action.

WPA SIT-DOWNERS ARE EVICTED

JOPLIN, Mo., Jan. 27 (UP)—Using axes and crowbars, 16 officers smashed into the barricaded WPA building here today and evicted approximately 200 WPA sit-down strikers who had taken charge of the area offices yesterday.

The strikers, including a score or more women and children, walked peacefully from the building after police arrested their leader, Al Friedman of St. Louis, an organizer for the Workers Alliance of America, and E. C. Wolf of Joplin on warrants charging rioting.

Baptists Plan Dist. Session

Committee for the District No. 8 Baptist convention was in session in Big Spring Thursday to make plans for the annual district gathering to be held this year in Snyder on March 17-18.

Here for the meeting were Rev. E. F. Cole, Lamesa; H. L. Wren, Snyder; N. W. Pitts, Conhoma; Claude Crain, Midland; Mrs. J. J. Strickland, Big Spring, and Rev. J. J. Strickland, Big Spring, district missionary and ex-officio member of the committee.

Rev. Strickland said that records showed the district recorded a 25 per cent gain in missions contributions during the convention year and that the December contribution to missions was the largest on record for the entire district.

The 12-congregation district, composed of three associations, is making a gift of another 25 per cent in such gifts this year, he added.

400 TREES RECEIVED FOR DISTRIBUTION

More than 400 Chinese elm plants were received by the chamber of commerce beautification committee Thursday morning for distribution.

Most of the trees had been covered by orders from Big Spring and Howard county residents and by noon comparatively few of the trees were left for sale. The committee announced that a policy of "first come first served" would be followed in disposing of the surplus trees.

All tree orders must be handled through the chamber of commerce office.

Rapid sale of the initial block of trees led the chamber-beautification committee to place another order Thursday. The trees were due to arrive here in time for sale early Friday morning. Persons wishing trees were urged to call at the chamber of commerce before the second supply is exhausted.

RUBENS AFFAIR IS IN A DEADLOCK

MOSCOW, Jan. 27 (UP)—Informed persons said today a deadlock had developed between the United States and Soviet governments over the demand that an American embassy official be permitted to visit Mrs. Ruth Morris Rubens in prison.

It was understood the foreign office had not replied to the embassy's note of Jan. 25, insisting for the second time on leave for such an interview, and foreign clerics expected embassy officials to insist again that permission be granted without delay. It was believed instructions to that effect had come from Washington.

PUPILS MARCH OUT SAFELY AS SCHOOL BUILDING BURNS

TYLER, Jan. 27 (UP)—Seven teachers marched their 154 pupils to safety while fire ravaged the brick No. 2 school 10 miles from here today.

The building was destroyed and loss was estimated at \$17,500.

Miss Ruby Tipps, primary grade teacher, first noticed the flames breaking through the ceiling in her room. Mrs. Varine Pitts, another teacher, was the only person hurt. She suffered a bruised foot.

The fire was blamed on a defective attic flue.

EX-KAISER OBSERVES HIS 79TH BIRTHDAY

DOORN, The Netherlands, Jan. 27 (UP)—Ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany celebrated his 79th birthday today—one of his happiest since he fled to his wood-chopping exile in closing hours of the World war.

He was convinced that the once mighty Hohenzollerns, erstwhile ruling family of Germany, and their cousins the British house of Windsor were friends again.

The affectionate signatures "Bertha, May and Elizabeth," on a telegram from King George VI (Bertha), Queen Mother Mary (May), and Queen Elizabeth spelled for him the healing of an intra-family scar which festered when British and German troops faced each other on the western front.

He still keeps up the wood cutting for which his post-war years became famous.

He spends about two hours a day felling trees and sawing them into firelogs. He has exhausted all the timber available on his own estate and now motors over to the extensive forests of his friend, Count Godart Bentinck of Amersfoort, who lets Wilhelm cut and saw wood to his heart's content in the vast forest surrounding his castle.

It was Count Bentinck who offered hospitality to the fallen monarch in November, 1918, when Wilhelm fled from Germany. The Bentincks are one of the oldest and noblest families of Holland. One branch lives in Germany, another branch—the Dukes of Portland—has its seat in England.

His Berlin Business Office
From that memorable day nearly 20 years ago, the ex-kaiser has been a busy man and has lived an active life. As head of the Hohenzollern family, he is consulted on all family affairs, personal and business.

Most of his possessions still are in Germany, and with many financial and other restrictions now in force in Nazi Germany, the management of this property often causes Wilhelm a great deal of trouble. To facilitate the management he has a business office in Berlin, in charge of Baron Von Sell.

GIVEN THREE YEARS

BOSTON, Jan. 27 (UP)—Federal Judge George C. Sweeney today sentenced Herbert L. Badger, Jr., 25-year-old Walpole Sunday school teacher and choir master, to three years in a federal penitentiary after a jury convicted him of transporting a 14-year-old Westwood girl to Jacksonville, Fla., for immoral purposes.

Ex-Kaiser, 79, Still Active Woodchopper

Health Good As He Nears 20th Year In Exile

DOORN, Jan. 27 (UP)—Wilhelm Hohenzollern, 79 years ago war lord of imperial Germany, today celebrated his 79th birthday as a white-bearded country gentleman.

Princess Harmina, as she has done every year since she joined him 15 years ago, was the first to congratulate him. The ex-kaiser's second wife is 29 years his junior.

A year ago Wilhelm spent his birthday with only his wife. Visitors were excluded on doctors' advice. The former emperor was then recovering from a severe attack of influenza which kept him in bed for three weeks.

Health Better Than in 1917
Today, however, his health is good and there were several guests at the castle. Each day of the week he has seen Wilhelm at his desk in the mornings dealing with correspondence. In the afternoons he devotes several hours to scientific studies.

He still keeps up the wood cutting for which his post-war years became famous.

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Wins Acquittal In Slaying Case

ST. GEORGE, Utah, Jan. 27 (UP)—Charles Boshardt, 25, who related a bizarre story of crushing Spencer Malan's skull, then marrying his widow "to atone" for the killing, was forgiven by the state today.

A jury of farmers and businessmen acquitted Boshardt and George O. Schefer, 35, Mrs. Boshardt's brother, of murder charges after deliberating five hours last night.

Boshardt testified he struck Malan with an iron bar when Malan, in a drunken rage, threatened him after a St. Patrick's night dance in 1935. Then he and Schefer dumped the body in an abandoned well.

They agreed, Boshardt said, to keep the killing a secret, not even telling Mrs. Malan.

Sheriff Antonio B. Prince testified Boshardt told him he later married his victim's widow "because I felt sorry for her." Mrs. Malan meantime had won a divorce on grounds of desertion. She and Malan frequently had threatened to leave her and she assumed he had.

IMPROVING FROM MISHAP INJURIES

Joe Girley, injured in a car mishap 18 miles south of here Tuesday night, was showing satisfactory improvement Thursday at the Hivings hospital where he was taken after the mishap. He suffered lacerations, bruises and abrasions.

Tom King, driver of the car which was reportedly crowded into a bridge, escaped with cuts, bruises and a sprained ankle.

QUINTS' INCOME NOW \$17,000 PER YEAR, PLUS ROYALTIES

CALLENDER, Ont., Jan. 27 (UP)—The famous Dionne quintuplets now have an income of \$17,000 a year from their investments, plus a large revenue from royalties and testimonials, according to Judge J. A. Vain, one of their three guardians.

The babies' living expenses amount to \$34,000 a year at present and will have to be increased, according to present plans.

WOMAN MAY DIE IN THE CHAIR TONIGHT

CHESTER, Ill., Jan. 27 (UP)—Two stout condemned slayers, Angelo Ralph Giancola and Mrs. Marie Forier, awaited hopefully today the end of a week's reprieve and the last 17 steps to the electric chair that may make her its first woman victim shortly after midnight tonight.

STEP OUT

IN AN UP-TO-DATE USED CAR

WE HAVE THE CAR YOU WANT AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD TO PAY

<p>Liberal Allowance On Your Car</p>	<p>Small Down Payment</p>
--------------------------------------	---------------------------

'37 Olds 8 Touring Sedan	'35 Ford Coupe
'37 Olds 6 Touring Sedan	'34 Chevrolet Sedan
'37 Ford De Luxe Coupe	'34 Chevrolet Coach
'36 Chevrolet Touring Sedan	'34 Plymouth Sedan
'36 Chevrolet Coach	'34 Plymouth Coach
'36 Pontiac Coupe	'33 Pontiac Sedan
'36 Terraplane Sedan	'33 Pontiac Coach
'35 Pontiac Sedan	'33 Olds Sedan
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	'32 Plymouth Sedan
'35 Dodge Coupe	'29 Plymouth Sedan
'35 Chevrolet Sedan	'29 Chevrolet Sedan
'35 Chevrolet Coach	'29 Ford Coach

For Safety Tested Used Cars

SHROYER MOTOR CO.

OLDSMOBILE Sales & Service
418-424 East 3rd St. Telephone 37

Easy Monthly Terms Safety Tested Used Cars

Specials on WINTER HEALTH FOODS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

Shortening . . . Swift Jewel . . . 8 lb. 89c	HELP FIGHT INFANTILE PARALYSIS ATTEND THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL
Salad Dressing . . . Miracle Whip Qt. 35c Pt. 25c	Milk Rose Brand 6 Small or 3 Large . . . 21c
Preserves Del Monte No. 5 Can 63c	Coffee . . . Maxwell House or Folger's 1 lb. 27c 2 lbs. 52c
Corn Primrose Country Gent.—2 No. 2 Cans 25c	Post Toasties . . . Large Box 2 for 17c

Thrifty Housewives, save here ...

LOW REGULAR PRICES

Honey South Texas Gallon . . . 79c	Del Monte Whole SPICED PEACHES No. 2 3/4 Can 19c	P. & G. or Crystal White Soap 5 Giant Bars 19c
Oats 3 Minute Large 19c	White Swan Prunes 2 1/2 Cans 25c	K. C. Baking Powder 50 Oz. Can 29c
Heart's Delight Fruit Cocktail No. 1 Tall Can 14c		Juice . . . Campbell's Tomato No. 5 Can 21c
		Tomatoes . . . Standard Pack No. 2 Cans 15c

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Veal Chops, lb. . . 15c	Loin Steak, lb. . . 28c
BACON Armour's Star 1 Lb. Cello Box 35c	
SAUSAGE All Pork 20c	
EGGS Guaranteed Fresh Yard . . . Dozen 21c	
Fully Dressed Hens, lb. . . 23c	Blue Bonnet Margarine . 15c

VEGETABLE DEPARTMENT

Carrots, bch. 3c	Lettuce 3 for 10c
CAULIFLOWER, lb. 10c	
10 Lbs. Potatoes . . . 19c	Fresh — 2 lbs. Spinach 9c
GREEN BEANS, 3 lbs. 25c	
Red Ball—2 1/2 Size Doz. Large Texas Oranges . . . 19c	Dozen Grapefruit . . . 29c

Free Delivery ROBINSON & SONS Free Delivery

211 WEST 4TH STREET PHONE 226

Society

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

Fashions

Mrs. H. A. Conklin Entertains Club
Mrs. H. A. Conklin was hostess to the No-Trump Bridge club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. C. Hill.

Visit In Odessa
Mrs. W. W. Pendleton, Mrs. M. E. Tatum and Mrs. R. L. Koykendall spent Tuesday and Wednesday as guests of Mrs. H. L. Ellis of Odessa.

Evolution Of Piano Is Studied By Music Club

Mrs. Joye Fisher Traces Progress Of Instruments
Each instrument explains the evolution of the country that made it—Italy the violin, France the harp, Spain the guitar, but piano is a product of all civilization.

READING AND WRITING

THE WILD GOOSE CHASE
By Rex Warner (Knopf; \$2.75)
Rex Warner is a chap new to these United States, a young schoolmaster whose duties have taken him over England and Egypt.

HOUSING PROGRAM BACKED BY LABOR

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor enlisted today in a campaign to develop on a national basis a "Build America" plan started by the Cleveland building trades council.

FD'S PROPOSAL FOR CUT IN ROAD FUNDS MAY GO UNHEEDED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Some members of the house roads committee predicted today the committee would disregard President Roosevelt's recommendation that highway expenditures be reduced to help balance the budget.

CHURCH CONCERT

A duo of radio and concert artists will appear in a program at the colored Methodist church Friday evening, January 28, beginning at 8 o'clock.

Personal To Fat Girls
Now you can slim down your face and figure without strict dieting or back-breaking exercises.

Piggly Wiggly Sale Quality GROCERIES

Friday and Saturday Specials
TEXAS SEEDLESS, MEDIUM SIZE GRAPEFRUIT 2 for 5c
LARGE FIRM HEADS LETTUCE 3 for 10c

SUNKIST ORANGES 15c doz. ROYAL GELATIN 5c Per Pkg.

Extra Special Post Toasties Regular Size 3 for 25c
Extra Special With Purchase Of \$3.00 Other Groceries Sugar 10 lb. Cloth Bag 52c

FOLGER'S COFFEE 1 lb. can 27c

SHREDDED RALSTON A NEW Cereal 12 1/2c

Everlite MEAL 25c 10 lb. Bag
LARGE SIZE OXYDOL 22c

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING 8-lb. Carton 83c

MARKET SPECIALS
PORK SAUSAGE, lb. 11c
VEAL LOAF ... Fresh Ground ... Lb. 11c

Piggly Wiggly PLENTY PARKING SPACE Phone 239

Composers Studied
Scarlati, Chopin, Bach, Liszt, Mozart and Sibelius were briefly studied by the group with selections being played from each composer.

New Members
Mrs. Lula E. Carlton and Miss Lurene Paxton were transferred from active to associate list and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Utley and Miss Doris Shettlesworth were voted into the club as associate members of the choral section.

W.B.A. Lodge Meets With Mrs. Slaughter
Members of the W.B.A. Lodge, Women's Benefit association, met yesterday in the home of Mrs. Tom Slaughter for a business and social hour.

Mrs. E. Wasson Scores High At Club Party
Mrs. Elmo Wasson scored high and Mrs. R. B. Ellis second high when Mrs. J. B. Young entertained the Ely See club at her home.

Mrs. Bruce Frazier Will Present Two Musical Recitals
Piano and voice pupils of Mrs. Bruce Frazier will be presented in recitals Friday and Monday evenings at the First Baptist church.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, who have been in Dallas attending the spring markets, have returned to Big Spring.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES
The Daily Herald Station "Lead Us Your Ear" Studio: Crawford Hotel

Gold Chain FLOUR THE IDEAL ALL-PURPOSE BLEND
No need for several flours in your kitchen! This one superb blend of the choicest wheats will serve all baking purposes.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings
Friday WOMAN'S FORUM at the home of Mrs. F. V. Gates at 7:30 p. m.

McNALLEEN STORE
Our Biggest FOOD VALUE Event!
SUGAR ... Imperial Pure 10 lbs. 55c
Blackeyed Peas Dry 3 lbs. 25c

SHORTENING Peco Brand 8 lb. Carton 79c
RICE ... Whole Grain 3 lbs. 25c
COFFEE ... Folger's 1 lb. Can 26c

COCONUT Shredded Bulk, lb. 25c
FLOUR ... Ohoma—An All Purpose 4 1/2 lb. Flour—48 lbs. \$1.39
APRICOTS ... Choice Dried lb. 19c

Quality MEAT Value
PORK ROAST ... lb. 19c
Pork Sausage Armour's Star Pure Pork lb. 19c

BUMPS ARE A HELP
BRERDEN, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP)—A metal pencil clip lodged in the throat of 12-year-old Elane Bradberry, threatening her with death by asphyxiation.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING (continued)
Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Fisher, who have been in Dallas attending the spring markets, have returned to Big Spring.

CRACKERS ... Saxet 2 lb. Box 19c
PEACHES ... Choice Dried lb. 19c

STEW MEAT ... Plate Rib lb. 10c

PERSONAL To Fat Girls (continued)
Marmola Prescription Tablets contain the same element prescribed by most doctors in treating their fat patients.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING (continued)
Mrs. Jess Maxwell of Fort Worth is here, to be with her father, Joseph Edwards, who is ill.

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
Strawberries ... Texas Pint Box 19c
APPLES ... Winesap Size 163, Each 1c

NEW POTATOES Texas lb. 5c
GRAPEFRUIT Texas 96 Size ... Doz 30c
ORANGES ... Full of Juice Size 285, Each 1c

MEAD'S fine BREAD for your morning toast... Gives you abundant energy for the day — buy two loaves today.

The A. J. McNallen Store
IRA GREGORY, Market Mgr. 1600 SCURRY SIMS McGRANIE, Mgr.

Lepera Placed At \$3 Million
 (UP)—Although the number of cases is increasing, there are still 3,000,000 lepers in the world, Emily Ross, general secretary of the American Mission to Lepers, told the African committee of the foreign mission conference here.

Cereal Basis Of A Sweet That Kiddies Like

Surprise for the lunch box! Children who don't even have to open their lunch box to know what's inside soon become bored and uninterested in their noon day lunch. They skip an important meal that should provide them with energy for school work and play. Surprises and variety are two things that stimulate enthusiasm for lunch. Plenty of variety in hot dishes such as spanish rice, pot pies, and baked beans, repeating as little as possible on sandwiches, and occasional surprises will keep Junior interested in eating his lunch.

Heavy desserts for lunch are often inadvisable. Overeating on rich sweets make children dull and sleepy in class, and any mother knows how hard they are to pack. Semi-sweet desserts are more nutritious and more suitable for lunch boxes. One of the newer cereals on the market, called Shredded Ralston, is a delicious whole wheat shredded bit that can be made into crisp chocolate snacks by dipping in a thick hardening chocolate coating. Four squares of dipping chocolate will adequately coat two cups of shredded Ralston. Break the chocolate into pieces and melt slowly in a double boiler over hot water. Three or four of the shredded bits may be dropped into the chocolate at one time, and lifted out with a fork and put on waxed paper to harden. Children love these crispy, chocolate candy-size bits, and nutritional experts advise this type sweet in place of sugary, heavy sweets. Wrap the chocolate coated bits in waxed paper and tuck them in a corner of the school pail with-out telling Junior and Mary there's a surprise for them. They are sure to be on the request list ever after.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bomar and daughter have returned from Gainesville, where they have been guests of relatives and friends for several days.

Groceries Will Stretch Even If Your Family Budget Won't



DOUBLING YOUR BUTTER
 Gelatin, top milk and one pound of good butter, when heated and mixed, will turn you out two pounds of butter, not quite so rich, perhaps, but still very good.

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE, AP Feature Service Writer
 The housewife who knows how to cut corners in cooking will discover balancing the food budget is fairly simple after all.

Her economy begins with discriminating selection of low-cost foods that are both nutritious and tasty. It is enhanced by skillful preparation.

- Things To Remember**
 Budget-balancing aids include:
- 1—Using the oven to fullest capacity.
 - 2—Saving the stock in which mild flavored vegetables have been cooked to use in soups and stews.
 - 3—Serving vegetables uncooked as often as possible. They'll go farther and be more nutritious.
 - 4—Saving excess fat from cooked bacon, pork, ham or chicken to use later for seasoning and browning.
 - 5—Utilizing every scrap of left-over food.
 - 6—Preparing foods with an eye to their use at more than one meal.
 - 7—Using tough and outer leaves of vegetables for salads, soups and stews.
 - 8—Straining leftover French dressing and using it again.

Hold-Out Hints
 It's a good idea to select two baking days—and then fill up the oven with extra meat loaves, baked beans, cakes, puddings and other desserts . . . to say nothing of main meal dishes for that particular day.

Using leftovers—probably the most important secret of all—requires ingenuity and practice. Here are a few hints:
 Bake eight oysters from your

Champions Tournay Into Semifinals

PUNTA GORDA, Fla., Jan. 27 (UP)—Kathryn Hemphill said today she applies golf's primary rule—"keep your eye on the ball"—even when her opponent is playing.

It's a safeguard, she explained, against a tendency to copy other players' swings.

Miss Hemphill believes form counts heavily.

"Everybody has his own way of hitting the ball," she declared, "but you can count on the fact that most good players have good swings."

Medalist in the championship of champions tournament here, Miss Hemphill said there had been a great improvement in women's golf since she entered competition seven years ago, judging from the scores.

Miss Hemphill and three other veterans remained in the running today.

Victories in the semi-finals for Patty Berg of Minneapolis and Miss Hemphill would allow them to renew their rivalry of last winter, when they met in the finals of five Florida tournaments.

Opposing Miss Berg today was Jane Colman of Palm Beach, while Miss Hemphill was paired against Jean Bauer of Providence, R. I.

OIL SITUATION MAY BE CLEARED UP BY FIRST OF JUNE

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (UP)—Railroad Commissioner Ernest O. Thompson says he believes the necessity for emergency measures for curtailment of oil production in Texas may be over by June 1.

Here yesterday en route to Austin, Thompson said that prediction should not be taken to mean that shutdowns would be extended beyond the scheduled six-Sunday period ending Feb. 27.

First Aid Kit in Case
 BUDAPEST (UP)—A "physician's walking stick" is one of the latest inventions registered in Hungary. It is hollow, and contains a complete first aid outfit of 25 different instruments, medicines and anesthetics.

Darby's Sally Ann Bread
 Darby's Bakery
 Big Spring, Texas
Sliced

Stock up with these money saving

Quality FOODS

Your Dollars Go Further At Linck's

Friday & Saturday SPECIALS

OVALTINE Small 29c	BLUE BONNET CREAM MEAL 20 lb. Sack 43c
Large 57c	
CALIFORNIA SUNKIST ORANGES Dozen 10c	FANCY IOWA CORN No. 2 Can 10c
FIELD CORN No. 2 Can 10c	3 Cans 25c
SALTED CRACKERS 2 lb. Box 17c	HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP 14 Oz. Bottle 18c
GUEST IVORY SOAP 3 Bars For 14c	PHILLIP'S TOMATO SOUP 5c

Extra Special

Carrots 2c

Turnips & Tops 3c

Large Bunches

Hill Bros. Coffee 1 lb. 26c 2 lb. 51c	SPINACH 10c
No. 2 Can	3 Cans 25c
Tomatoes 8c	Post Toasties & Kellogg's CORN FLAKES
2 Cans For 15c	Lg. Pkg. 10c
P. & G. Naptha SOAP	
6 Giant Bars 25c	

Morning Bracer (Guaranteed) 1 lb. 17c | 3 lbs. 50c **COFFEE** 100 Per Cent Pure 1 lb. 15c | 3 lb. 44c

— FLOUR —

PILLSBURY BEST 48 lbs. 1.89	CHILI BEANS 10c Per Can
PILLSBURY BEST 24 lbs. 99c	
HELPMATE 48 lbs. 1.69	3 Cans For 25c
HELPMATE 24 lbs. 92c	

Specials In Our Markets

You'll Find LOWER PRICES At Linck's Markets

LONGHORN FULL CREAM CHEESE lb. 18c	TENDER SEVEN STEAKS lb. 12½c
NO. 1 DRY SALT JOWLS lb. 9c	SLICED BACON lb. 20c
SHOULDER PORK ROAST lb. 19c	PURE PORK SAUSAGE lb. 19c

Linck's Food Stores

100 PER CENT BIG SPRING OWNED AND OPERATED
 NO. 1—1405 SQUIRY
 NO. 2—224 W. 3RD
 NO. 3—119 E. 2ND

CATHARTICS A BAD HABIT

If you have common constipation, due to lack of bulk in the diet, the great objection to pills and purgatives is that they only perpetuate the trouble.

Why not encourage elimination with a natural laxative food—with Kellogg's All-Bran. It absorbs moisture and softens like a sponge. This water-softened mass aids elimination. At the same time it improves intestinal tone because Kellogg's All-Bran contains the intestinal tonic vitamin B.

Eat All-Bran as a cereal or baked in muffins. And drink plenty of water. Made by Kellogg at Battle Creek.

3 POUNDS OF BUTTER FOR 1

1 lb. good butter.
 1 quart milk.
 1 heaping teaspoonful plain unflavored gelatin.
 2 teaspoonfuls salt.

Take the top cream from a quart of milk and add enough milk to make one pint.

Soak the gelatin in two tablespoonfuls of the milk for five minutes. Then place in a dish of hot water until gelatin is dissolved.

Put the butter into small pieces and place it in a dish over hot water until the butter is quite soft. Gradually whip the milk and cream and dissolved gelatin into the butter until the butter is quite soft, milk is thoroughly beaten into the butter, add the salt to taste. If the milk forms, keep on beating until it is all mixed in. Place on ice or in a cool place until hard.

baked cake layers or drop cakes cut in half.
 Stuff some cold leftover baked apples with cheese or diced fruit for a salad dessert.

Use For Dough
 Roll out leftover dough and spread it with a meat, fish or vegetable mixture. Roll the spread dough and bake it in a greased loaf pan. Serve it hot, with a creamy sauce, savory mushrooms or tomato sauce. Or you can roll that leftover dough very thin, spread it with cheese and butter, then cut it into strips for cheese straws to serve with soup or salad.

Still another use for leftover dough is to make it into small tart cases. Fill the cases with a chocolate or butterscotch cream filling or fresh or cooked fruits.

Remember to save fats. A pound of bacon will yield as much as a cup of fat—if it is carefully poured off while the bacon is cooking. You can keep the fat in a cold place for as long as two weeks.

Garner Bust Presented

LUBBOCK (UP)—A bronze bust of Vice President John Nance Garner has been presented to the Texas Technological college by Mr. and Mrs. Amon Carter of Fort Worth. The bust, by Mrs. Electra Wagoner Bowman, New York sculptress and former Texan, will be placed in the West Texas museum on the campus.

TEXAN INCLUDED ON ALL-AMERICA TRAPSHOOT TEAM

MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 27 (UP)—Clay target breakers from nine states make up the 1937 all-American trapshooting team announced today by Jimmy Robinson, Minneapolis, trapshooting and skeet editor of the magazine Sports Afield.

Hale Jones of Wood River, Ill., who won the championship of champions shoot at the Grand American with 100 straight and winner of the national high average for trapshooters last year, was named captain of the squad by Robinson.

Robinson's list included:
 R. A. King, Wichita Falls, Texas, all-around champion at the Grand American with 881 out of 900 to tie the former record and high average handicap winner of North American in 1937 with 94 per cent.

THIXTON GOES TO DAYTONA NATL. RACES

Cecil Thixton, local motorcycle dealer, left Wednesday afternoon for Daytona Beach, Fla., to witness the national one-mile motorcycle races.

Accompanying Thixton was N. B. Toie, Big Spring. They expect to return here about February 5. The two are making the trip partly in the interest of laying ground work for a bid for the state gypsy tour here in 1939.

HAPPY RELIEF FROM PAINFUL BACKACHE

Caused by Tired Kidneys
 Many of those gnawing, nagging, painful backaches people blame on colds or strains are often caused by tired kidneys—and may be relieved when treated in the right way.

The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking excess acids and poisonous waste out of the blood. Most people pass about 3 pints a day or about 3 pounds of waste.

If the 15 miles of kidney tubes and filters don't work well, poisonous waste matter stays in the blood. These poisons may start nagging backaches, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.

Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from the blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Allen-Ogden

They're Hot!

Here are your weekend specials. They are hot. Buy plenty, and keep the difference.

Assorted Monarch Pickles 10c.

3-oz. Hot Sauce 6c.

Pound Hersey's Cocoa 15c.

Pint peanut butter, mug, 10c.

LA Frontiers tamales 2 for 10c.

Powdered or Brown Sugar 3 for 25c.

Pork & Beans 5c.

Sliced beets, can 10c.

All laundry soap 6 for 25c.

Fort Howard toilet tissue 3 for 20c.

4-oz. bottle bluing 5c.

Post Toasties 10c.

Monarch cake flour 24c.

Maxine toilet soap 4 for 15c.

Fresh black eyed peas 3 cans 25c.

Grape juice quart 23c.

Delivery

Please remember that we have our own delivery and that you can depend on getting your groceries at the time you want them, regardless of weather conditions. Feel free to phone us your order knowing you will get what you want when you want it.

Allen-Ogden

Phone 615
 Free Delivery
 205 East 3rd Street

NEW BITE SIZE CEREAL

Becomes Breakfast Table TALK OF THE TOWN

It's new, zestful and welcome as the morning sun. Crisp, toasted, malt-flavored morsels waiting to put new life into morning appetites. No wonder everybody loves this grand bite size cereal! No wonder everybody's talking about it. For a happier, tastier breakfast . . . try Shredded Ralston in the red, white and blue checkerboard package!

Shredded Ralston

Whole Wheat Ready to Eat

TOMORROW MORNING WAKE UP TO THIS NEW BREAKFAST TREAT

Information Issued On Poll Tax Exemptions For County Voters

One of two facts that the voting public should remember is that to be well in mind—the other wrapped in confusion.

It seems to be clearly understood that all persons not entitled to exemption certificates and who are in their majority must pay their poll taxes by Monday night if they wish to vote in any of the elections this year.

The other fact, about which confusion is apparently great, is the matter of exemptions. Here are some of the high points on exemptions for "unders":

Any persons who became 21 years of age on or after Jan. 1, 1937, or who will be 21 any time during 1938 before the election in which he or she intends to vote is entitled to an "under" exemption. It is important for these "unders" to remember that they must possess their exemption certificates and must secure them before February 1 if they intend to vote in the elections this year. Rural residents must have certificates the same as urban ones.

The requirement for permanent exemptions is the simple rule of having been 60 years of age before Jan. 1, 1937. Unless a person had attained that age before the first day of last year, he or she is not entitled to such exemption. All urban "overs" are compelled to have their certificates before voting. In the rural areas, although it is not compulsory, the "overs" are being encouraged to get their exemption certificates.

Poll taxes should be paid in the county in which a person resided on Jan. 1, 1937. The receipts then should be transferred to the county of current residence.

Syphilis More Prevalent In The South

Half-Million New Patients Treated Each Year

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—The bureau of public health announced today the estimated case rate for syphilis indicates the disease is about four times as prevalent in the southern section of the United States as in northern and western areas.

An estimated 518,000 new patients seek treatment each year in the United States, bureau physicians said. They estimated 65 per cent of the cases develop in the south.

Bureau officials said no survey has been made for Texas as a whole to determine extent of the disease there. A survey has been made in Dallas, they explained, but the health bureau will withhold information until definite state figures are available.

The government, assisting in fighting the disease in Texas, makes an allotment of approximately \$300,000 annually from social security act funds to Texas for public health purposes. The state health commissioner may use any part of this fund he considers necessary in combating syphilis.

A public health service physician, Fred Kraus, is stationed in Texas, working in cooperation with the state health bureau on general health projects.

"Facilities in Texas are not nearly adequate to meet the needs, but the same is true with other states," said a bureau specialist on venereal diseases. "In Texas the venereal disease situation is about average to other states of its population and size. There is no specific appropriation by the federal government as yet for syphilis control. Texas is getting social security funds based partly on population and partly on needs."

Several congressional proposals are pending which would release a large amount of money to fight venereal diseases throughout the nation.

Aims Of Hospital Work Told In Talk At Lions Club

Dr. George T. McMahon, superintendent of the state psychopathic hospital now under construction here, renewed his appeal for a wholesome attitude on the part of residents of this section toward the institution and its work, in an address before the Lions club Wednesday.

The purpose of the hospital will be to treat those who are mentally sick, he reminded. Treatments will be equally as purposeful as those in hospitals treating other types of illness. Dr. McMahon gave an interesting sketch of some of the methods to be employed at the hospital when its real work is begun.

Frances Stamper, accompanied by Mary Vance Kenessee, favored with a vocal number. John R. Hutto, southmaster of the club sponsored troops, reported on scouting activities. Joe Pond, district governor, announced the itinerary of Lions International President Frank V. Burch who was to appear in El Paso Wednesday night, San Angelo Thursday noon, Abilene Thursday night and Fort Worth on Friday for a featured meeting to which the district governor may go.

Presentation of a hat from the citizens of Georgetown to ex-resident Pascal Bueker furnished a humorous turn for the meeting. President C. L. Rowe stressed the need for a good representation at Colorado Friday for the same meeting when District Deputy Governor Omar Furkison, Anson, will speak. Bruce Frazier was a guest for the day.

Friends love to come and hate to go

At the homes of girls who really know their cookies

NAZIS BAN BOOK

BERLIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—"Journalist's Wife," a book by Lillian T. Mowrer, American newspaper woman, has been banned from Germany, the official Reichsanzeiger announced today.

(Mrs. Mowrer is the wife of Edgar Ansel Mowrer, formerly an American correspondent in Berlin.)



PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER

ITEMS FROM MOORE

New pupils in school are: John Couch, formerly enrolled in Big Spring high school, Ollie and Nollie Digby, Lester Bender, Felix Domingo, Billie Sue Leonard, Maria and Ruth Holguin, Eddie Loy Digby, Anfelicia Holguin and Ida Mary Leonard.

Among those motoring to Lamesa for a girls' basketball tournament Saturday were: Misses Anna Smith, Arsh Phillips, Twila Lomax, Loveda Shultz, Irene Brown, Viola Pettey, Dorothy Lee Broughton, Claudine Goodman, Callie Wheeler, Rosalia Gonzales, Geneva Brown, Dollie Jones, Margaret Wheeler and J. R. Goodman.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Davidson and sons, Ronald Ray and Delbert Joe, have moved to the Center Point community.

Mrs. E. D. Hull, who underwent an operation in the Big Spring hospital last Tuesday morning, is improving rapidly.

Miss Anna Smith, teacher and girls' basketball coach here, is suffering from a severe cold and throat infection.

Mrs. Della Day, David, Jr., and Louisa Wheeler, all of Coahoma, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Wheeler and family.

Joe Lusk was a visitor at Moore Tuesday.

Mrs. Tom Mitchell and daughter, Evelyn Ann, are visiting with relatives, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward and family, and Miss Anna Smith.

Miss Faye Marie Hodnett of the Garner community was a week-end guest of Misses Norma Lee and Marguerite Adkins.

WITH SADLER



Flintonia has its Bob Burns from the Ozarks. Harley Sadler's new stage troupe has its Arkansas boy. He is "Musical Slim" Andrews, pictured above, who will be one of the specialty performers with Sadler at the Friday night engagement at the municipal auditorium in Big Spring. Slim is termed a rural riot; he plays 21 musical instruments and dishes out a popular brand of rustic comedy.

Sadler Show Billed At Auditorium On Friday Night

Harley Sadler opens the 1938 show season in Big Spring Friday night, presenting at the municipal auditorium a comedy romance titled "Girl Meets Boy." Sadler is making a regular weekly tour of West Texas towns, and plans to play Big Spring each Friday night. A new show will be presented each week, as well as a full quota of vaudeville specialty acts. The cast includes many new players and special scenery and costumes are provided.

The Friday play is a modernized version of Charles Harrison's famous comedy, "The Push." It is called an up-to-the-minute romance and it provides Sadler himself with one of his favorite roles, that of "Dad" Powers, who is much entangled with the problems of a modern family.

A few seats in the auditorium will be reserved, and these may be purchased the day Friday at Cunningham & Phillips No. 1 store.

Fairview HD Club Meets At Home Of Mrs. Willard Smith

Mrs. Willard Smith was hostess to Fairview home demonstration women, at last week's meeting of the club. Mrs. Smith directed a brief recreational period, and at the business session Mrs. Couch gave a report on council activities and Mrs. Ward a report on recreational activities as discussed at a recent home demonstration meeting held at Sweetwater.

Plans were discussed for a cake walk, to be held February 12, at which time a quilt will be sold to raise money for the club.

Miss Lora Farnsworth brought an instructive talk on "Standard Breeding of Poultry," discussing selection of breed, culling, feeding, and care of baby chicks.

Mrs. F. C. Leatherwood was a visitor. Club members present were Mrs. H. A. Davies, Mrs. V. H. Newell, Mrs. W. H. Ward, Mrs. J. W. Wooten, Mrs. C. E. Shive, Mrs. J. G. Hammack, Mrs. Ray Smith, Mrs. G. J. Couch, Mrs. Edgar Johnson, Miss Lora Lee Couch, Miss Farnsworth and the hostess.

The next meeting will be on February 3 with Mrs. Dick Hatch as hostess.

No Opposition To Extension Of Oil Compact

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Texas congressional leaders expressed the opinion today there was no apparent move in congress against further extension of the oil states compact, which otherwise expires in 1939.

Senator Connally, author of the Connally "hot oil" act prohibiting interstate shipment of contraband oil, said: "If there is any move, I haven't heard of it."

Representative Poage of Waco, secretary of the delegation, said he had heard of no organized movement on the part of non-petroleum producing states against the compact.

While some non-producing states may oppose the compact in the belief that it maintains a higher price level on oil and gasoline than might otherwise prevail, many representatives agreed with Representative Gilchrist (R-Iowa), who said: "I know the aim of the compact is to conserve natural resources. I have never given it particular consideration."

Fairview News

Rev. Rickles, pastor, was here last Sunday for regular services at the Prairie View church, and a large crowd was on hand.

The pastor was a dinner guest Sunday at Midway.

Illness has prevented Winona Bailey from attending school for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Couch of Big Spring visited in his mother's home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack visited Sunday in the Bly home at Knott. Mrs. Ely, sister of Mrs. Hammack, has been seriously ill for several weeks. Mrs. Will Ely of San Angelo also was a Sunday visitor.

H. P. Wooten of Big Spring visited Mr. and Mrs. J. Tom Riggs Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hammack visited in the Howard Newton home near Midland Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witt are moving from Fairview to make their home in Big Spring. Mr. Witt, who has operated a blacksmith shop here, will be associated in business with his son.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Witt were guests of her sister in Wichita Falls last week.

DUCE GOOSESTEPS

ROME, Jan. 27 (AP)—Premier Mussolini, delighted at having taught 10,000 fascist militiamen the German goosestep, today jumped from a reviewing stand and goosestepped behind the parading soldiers.

This was part of preparation for the state visit of Chancellor Hitler next May. Mussolini wanted to parade goosestepping troops in Hitler's honor and today inspected the chosen units after 15 days' training.

Men! GET VIGOR

REGAIN YOUTH QUICK WAY

"I'm 52. I was ill in last October and my youth, vigor and vitality, returned from the doctor, when I got up AT ONCE, also 4 other important things, after taking OTCREK tablets. Get it OTCREK today. It's the only medicine that gives you back your youth. You don't stay a doctor. You get your youth back!"

OTCREK—The New Raw Oyster Tonic

For Sale At Collins Bros. Drugs Phone 182

STRIKE IN MEXICO

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Jan. 27 (AP)—More than 60,000 employees were idle today and production was halted in 100 mines by a strike of dissatisfied electrical workers who demanded a collective labor contract from the Esquillo-Conchos Light and Power company.

No disturbances were reported.

East of Chihuahua, in Monterey, not far from the American border, workmen threatening a general strike decided to postpone their movement indefinitely.

United Electric Service

182 West First St. For "Complete Electrical Repairing"

Your Credit Is Good At Iva's Jewelry

Watch & Jewelry Repairing

205 Main Phone 45



"QUAKER OATS" is a Great Breakfast,

says DICK MERRILL, Trans-Atlantic Ocean Flyer, who holds the All-Time Record for two successful Atlantic Round-Trips!

You can't beat a Quaker Oats breakfast for that warm, friendly lift on a cold, cheerless morning. It's rich in food-energy, rich in flavor, and costs only 7 cent per portion. Besides, Quaker Oats is abundant in Nature's Vitamin B—the precious vitamin that doctors say you should have daily to combat nervousness and poor appetite! Give youngsters this Breakfast of Great Americans. Rich in food energy. Rich in flavor. The one and only Quaker Oats!

BRACES UP NERVES & DIGESTION

Flour

Kitchen 45 lb. 1.45
Craft Sack
24 lb. Sack 83c

Meal

Mammy Lou
10 Lb. Sack
25c

Coffee

AIRWAY
Ground To Order 15c

EDWARDS
Vacuum Packed 23c

Oats

Purity and Pan-Toasted
Large 42-Oz. Box
With Premium
20c

Sardines

American Oil
Reg. Can
4c

Mackerel

Standard Quality
Tall Can
10c

APPLE BUTTER

White House Brand
28 Oz. Jar
17c

Shortening

1 lb. Carton 12c
4 lb. Carton 42c

Catsup

Perks Up The Appetite
14 Oz. Bottle 10c

Jell-Well

FOR YOUR DESSERT USE
Seven Delicious Flavors and Plain
Reg. Pkg. 4c

Pickles

SOUR OR DILL
Crisp and Wholesome
Full Qt. Jar 15c

Milk

MAXIMUM
Makes Creamed Dishes Taste Extra Rich
2 Tall 4 Small Cans 15c

Soup Mixture

MACARONI KINGS—LENTILS—RICE & SPLIT PEAS
Children Love It
7 Oz. Pkg. 5c

Sliced Bacon

Zep Brand lb. 21c
Palace Brand lb. 25c
Armour's Star lb. 33c

BOLOGNA

Sliced or Whole Piece lb. 10c

CHEESE

Longhorn Brookfield lb. 19c

Kraft's Miracle Whip

Millions Prefer This Finer Salad Dressing

Philadelphia
Full Quart Jar 39c

SALAD DRESSING

It Spreads Like Butter
3 Reg. Pkgs. 25c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

TEXAS Cabbage	lb.... 2½c	IDAHO Potatoes	10 lbs. 17c
TEXAS Spinach	lb. 3c	SUNKIST Lemons	Lge. Size. Doz. 25c
FRESH Lettuce	Head.. 4c	CALIFORNIA Celery	Large Size.. 10c
FRESH Tomatoes	lb. 10c	GOLDEN YELLOW Rutabagas	3 lbs. 10c

APPLES

Extra Fancy Delicious Apples

Large 125 Size	Dozen 23c	Box \$1.89
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Extra Fancy Winesap Apples

Large 138 Size	2 Dozen 35c	198 Size Dozen 10c	Box 1.59
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Box Doz. 19c

SAFEBAY STORES

RITZ

TODAY ONLY

SCREEN-
LAND PUTS
The FINGER
on the
UNDER-
WORLD!



LEE TRACY

THE FIRECRACKER
STAR IN HIS MOST
EXPLOSIVE ROLE!

Crashing HOLLYWOOD

with JOAN
WOODBURY
R.K.O. RADIO
PICTURE

Plus:

"Behind The
Criminal"

TIME

Shorts... 1:00 2:22 3:37
5:52 7:07 8:42

Feature... 1:21 2:56 4:31
6:06 7:41 9:00

QUEEN

TODAY ONLY

Amazing thrill-drama with a sen-
sational new twist. You'll go for it!



RICARDO CORTEZ
SALLY EILERS
**TALK
OF THE
DEVIL**
with BASIL STONEY

PLUS: "WEDDING YELLS"

TIME:

Shorts... 1:00 2:22 4:14
5:52 7:36 9:10

Feature... 1:21 3:02 4:44
6:25 8:05 9:41

STARTING TOMORROW
TOM KEENE
LORRAINE HAYES
in
"Law Commander"

Stock Show List Grows

100 Animals Expected
For 4-H Event Here
On March 2

With show dates more than a
month away it appeared Thursday
that well over 100 animals may be
expected here for the first annual
4-H club boy livestock exposition
March 2.

E. B. McLeary, Borden county
agent, said that about 12 calves
would be shown from that county.
Joe C. Williams, Dawson county
agent, said that at least five Dawson
county calves would be exhibited,
and George Bond, Martin county
agent, planned on bringing 12
calves.

Club boys in Howard county are
expected to enter about a score of
calves they have been feeding since
last autumn. V. G. Young, Glascock
county agent, planned to bring
several head of lambs and perhaps
a calf or so.

SUFFERS BURNS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 27 (AP)—
Harvey Scott Hincks, 44, professor
of dramatics and English at West-
ern State Teachers college here,
was burned seriously early today
when a rubbing solution he had ap-
plied to his body became ignited
from an open grate.

His wife was burned about the
arms, hands and legs when she at-
tempted to extinguish the flames.

LYRIC

TODAY ONLY

HE CAN'T BE
OUT-SMARTED!



PLUS:
"JAN RUBIN & ORCH"

"LAUGHING AT FATE"

Shorts... 1:00 2:15 3:40 5:05
6:30 7:55 9:10

Feature... 1:15 2:45 4:08 5:33
6:58 8:23 9:38

STARTING TOMORROW

HE WAS FOR LOVE,
LAW AND ORDER!!

Gene Autry
**PUBLIC
COWBOY No. 1**
SMILEY BURNETT
ANN WITHERS

LONG COURTSHIPS, HAPPY MARRIAGES

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Long
courtships result in happy mar-
riages, a survey indicated today.
Ernest B. Burgess, professor of
sociology at the University of Chi-
cago, studied the cases of 526 cou-
ples, each of whom had been mar-
ried at least one year but not more
than six.

He said he found a five-year
period of acquaintanceship, a three-
year courtship, and an engagement
of at least 24 months were prelu-
des to most successful marriages.

Dr. Burgess termed successful
that marriage in which separation or
divorce had never been contem-
plated.

WALTON A CANDIDATE

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 27 (AP)—
Former Gov. Jack Walton announ-
ced today for the democratic nom-
ination for governor in the July
primaries.

4,000 Texans Get Loans For Homes

More than 4,000 Texans joined
the ranks of home owners during
the last half of 1937 through loans
obtained from insured savings and
loan associations in the state, fig-
ures compiled by the Federal Home
Loan bank of Little Rock, Ark.,
show.

Included in the compilation are
the figures of the First Federal
Savings and Loan association of
Big Spring.

During the last half of 1937,
4,409 loans amounting to more
than eight million dollars were
granted to Texans, \$4,200,000 for
new homes and \$2,200,000 for as-
sistance in purchasing new homes,
said Merle J. Stewart, local asso-
ciation secretary, in reviewing the
figures.

HIGHWAY DEPT. ADDS FIELD SERVICE MAN

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—W. D.
Dockery, division engineer at Del
Rio, has been named assistant state
highway engineer for field service.
State Engineer Julian Montgom-
ery said it was a new position de-
signed to maintain closer relation-
ship between the 25 field offices
and headquarters in Austin.

The highway commission also
earmarked \$48,000 for grading,
drainage and surfacing a feeder
road from Clodine to Gaston in
Cooke and Fort Bend counties but
must obtain approval of the Uni-
ted States bureau of public roads
since the project was substituted
for a similar improvement on a
feeder road extending from eight
miles southwest of Gainesville
southeast four and a half miles.

BULGARIA ORDERS RED ARRESTED

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 27 (AP)—
Police began a roundup of commu-
nists throughout Bulgaria today
after discovering an alleged com-
munist conspiracy against the gov-
ernment.

Three printing presses, a secret
arms cache and a quantity of in-
flammatory propaganda were con-
fiscated.

For Bronchitis Coughs, Colds Acts Like a FLASH

It's different — it's faster in ac-
tion — it's compounded on superior,
medical facts findings new in this
country.

BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE (triple
acting) is the name of this amazing
cough and cold prescription that is
so pure and free from harmful
drugs that a child can take it — and
stop coughing.

One little sip and the ordinary
cough is eased — a few doses and
that tough old hang-on cough is
seldom heard again — it's really
wonderful to watch how speedily
hard, lingering colds are put out of
business. BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
is now on sale at all good stores —
over 9 million bottles have been
sold in cold-wintery Canada — Collins
Broc. — adv.

STARTING TOMORROW

MAIS OUI! IT'S MAE!
**MAE'S FIRST
BIG MUSICAL**

MAE WEST
**EVERY DAY'S
A HOLIDAY**

TUNE IN
KBST
12:15 P. M.

with **EDMUND LOWE**
CHAS. BUTTERWORTH
CHARLES WINNINGER

"CURBSTONE REPORTER"

GROCER IS SLAIN

HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Amos
Ettman, 43, grocer, was found slain
in his store today.

Ettman had been shot through
the head and neck.
Homicide Capt. George Peyton
said the grocer may have been
slain by a robber, who sought to
hold up the store.

Dewey Jefferson, negro, said he
found the grocer sprawled on the
floor when he entered the small
grocery on the North Side.

COUNTING DUCKS

HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Federal
Game Warden Frank Clarkson to-
day began the task of counting the
wild ducks in South Texas.

The warden flew over sections
of the duck country and said he
expected to find 300,000 ducks be-
fore nightfall. The trip is a part
of the annual duck inventory con-
ducted by the department.

NOTARY DATES SET

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Rotary
International announced today its
1937 convention would be held June
28 to 29 in Cleveland.

LADIES FREE

With Each Paid Adult Ticket
1000 GOOD SEATS 1000
Adults 25c Children 10c
Opening Play



BIG SPRING CITY
AUDITORIUM
FRIDAY NIGHT
CONCERTS
JAN. 28

President To Make Birthday Talk Saturday Eve

A radio talk to the nation by
the honoree himself will be one
of the features of the Saturday
night observance of President
Roosevelt's birthday, when mil-
lions of people will dance to con-
tribute funds to a Foundation to
combat infantile paralysis.

It has been announced that the
chief executive's talk will be
broadcast over all networks. It
will be for a half hour, beginning
at 10:30 Big Spring time. Ar-
rangements are being made at
many celebrations to receive the
talk, so that crowds may hear Mr.
Roosevelt.

GAS COMPANY WINS CONTRACT SUIT

EASTLAND, Jan. 27 (AP)—One of
three similar contract cases was
decided yesterday in favor of the
defendant Lone Star Gas company.

Judge George L. Davenport ruled
against a contention of the X-Ray
Gas company that Lone Star had
breached a contract for gas on
wells in the X-Ray field. The plain-
tiffs asked for about \$100,000.

The Lone Star attorneys contended
the contract required that the
defendant company take only as
much gas from wells as needed in
the ordinary course of its opera-
tions. The plaintiff argued Lone
Star should have taken the full
amount allowed under potential
ratings.

Collins Bros Drug Store offers FREE Sample of new High Blood Pressure Treatment

Every High Blood Pressure suf-
ferer in Big Spring, Texas, is urged
to go to 122 E. 2nd and receive a
free sample of ALLIMIN Essence
of Garlic Parsley Tablets for High
Blood Pressure. These are the tab-
lets used by Dr. Frederick Danrau,
eminent physician of New York
City, in his now famous clinical
work, when he reduced the blood
pressure and relieved dizziness and
headaches in the great majority of
all cases treated. Get a copy of Dr.
Danrau's interesting report, along
with your free sample of ALLIMIN.
A special new process by which these
tablets are produced makes them
both tasteless and odorless. A two
week's treatment costs only 50c.

Something New For Big Spring

It's a Small World!

Strawberries in January, a voice across three thousand
miles in a few minutes, pictures printed in newspapers
an hour after the event happens... such things make us
all realize how small the world really is.

Give science credit for bringing far places and far
things near our doorsteps, but give advertising credit
too. Advertisements have made us desire. The printed
word creates the want, stimulates the inventor's imagi-
nation. Then the printed word, the advertisement, tells
us that those things we have wished for are ready for
our use!

Broaden your horizons by reading the advertise-
ments daily! The news of the business world awaits
your perusal. And it is good news indeed!

CLEARANCE WEEK at BARROW'S on ALL LIVING ROOM FURNITURE

In order to make room for new Living Room Furniture we are offering
every living room suite on our floor at greatly reduced prices. It is our
intention to close out every suite on our floor during the next thirty days
and start with a fresh, new stock.

COME AND SEE THESE VALUES
NONE OF THESE ARE USED SUITES

- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Tapestry, Regular \$39.50 Value \$ 29.95
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Rust Tapestry, Regular \$49.50 Value 39.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Tapestry, Regular \$69.50 Value 49.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Rust and Beige Velvet, Regular \$79.50 Value 59.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Taupe Mohair, Regular \$79.50 Value 59.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Tapestry, Regular \$79.50 Value 59.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Rust Tapestry, Regular \$79.50 Value 59.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Brown and Beige Velvet, Regular \$110.00 Value 79.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Rust and Beige Velvet, Regular \$110.00 Value 79.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Burgandy and Beige Velvet, Regular \$110.00 Value 79.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green and Beige Velvet, Regular \$110.00 Value 79.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Velvet, Regular \$110.00 Value 79.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Tapestry, Regular \$110.00 Value 79.50
- TWO BED FEATURE SETTEE
With Innerspring Mattress, Regular Price \$169.50 89.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE BED FEATURE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Regular \$98.50 69.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Regular \$98.50 69.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Mohair, Modern, Regular \$149.50 Value 109.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Rust Mohair, Regular \$179.50 Value 139.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Figured Mohair, Regular \$159.00 Value 129.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Brocatelle, Regular \$169.50 Value 139.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Blue Mohair, Regular \$295.00 Value 239.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Silk Damask, Regular \$295.00 Value 225.00
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Burgundy Velvet, Regular \$269.50 Value 195.00
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Rust Velvet, Regular \$239.50 Value 179.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Mohair, Regular \$295.00 Value 239.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Green Frieze, Regular \$169.50 Value 139.50
- 1 RUST VELVET SOFA & GREEN VELVET CHAIR
Regular \$259.50 Value 219.50
- 1 TWO-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE
Heavy Velvet, Regular \$295.00 Value 249.50
- 1 CHAIR AND OTTOMAN
Solid Mahogany Frame, Slightly Damaged, Regular \$98.50 Value 59.50
- 1 LARGE BLUE MOHAIR CHAIR
Slightly Damaged, Regular \$59.50 Value 29.50

BARROW'S

D. D. DOUGLASS, Mgt.
205-207 Runnels St. Telephone 280

THE SPORTS PARADE
By HANK HART

Technical knockouts handicapped the card at the Golden Gloves semi-finals in the municipal auditorium last night but the show was better paced and conducted more evenly than was the opening show last Friday.

The promised Benny Tangey-J. C. Wallace bout didn't materialize but action was promised by Promoter Ray Simmons on next week's card when Glenn McCullom, who was ailing through the week, will take the ring against the respected Wallace.

Most of the boys showed a willingness if not the ability to throw the leather. Elmer Dorsett, feather, probably had never before laced up a glove but managed to stick three rounds with Robert James, Ackerly, even though he was off his feet six times during the three-round mill.

One decision didn't set so well with the crowd. E. L. Crew got the nod over J. C. Lynne in the second bout of the evening but the fans failed to see it that way.

Crew got in the way of a lot of body blows that left his body ruy at the finish.

Seconding Crew was none other than "Batting" Russell, who used to tear 'em apart around local rings a few years ago.

The boys who look like they are ticketed for Fort Worth at the present time are Red Cunningham, heavy; E. P. Lawson, light heavy; Wallace, middle; Owen Brummett, welter; Ellis Read, light; Johnny Owens, feather; Red Womack, bantam, and Willie Grey, fly.

E. P. Lawson's only boy who does not list Big Spring as his home. Hailing from Midland, the youth showed here for the first time last night and patted Marvin Daugherty of Knott in such fashion that he rates the favorite over Ray Bush of Sweetwater.

Cunningham and Grey have no more opposition. Both have conquered two opponents and can rest on their laurels but the rest may not get the championships at a bargain price.

Wallace, of course, has McCullom as an opponent while such battles as Ernest Robinson, Robert James, Durrell Davidson, James Skalkaly, Frank Barnes and Don Beck still stand in the others' way.

High Brown, lightweight, failed to appear on last night's card and nothing is known of his ability. He may supply plenty of competition for Bush and Lawson. He will meet one of the two next week.

Reports come out of Fort Worth that T.W.C.'s Tiger Hoses, who is being regarded as the coming lightweight champion in Texas this year, was soundly whipped by a fellow by the name of Griffin last weekend. The Tiger got the decision due to a mixup of the referee and the judges.

PALESTINE MEN SEEK TO RAISE CLUB FUNDS

PALESTINE, Jan. 27 (AP)—Palestine baseball fans bused themselves today with a money-raising campaign they hoped would save this city's East Texas league franchise.

Their efforts were a sequel to an announcement from club owner, A. M. Burns he would withdraw from the league this coming season because of probable financial losses. A citizens' committee helped him make up his mind by voting to abandon plans for raising money, which it decided to turn back to subscribers.

This morning another group started out to raise \$2,500 and promised an answer by nightfall.

The UNITED SPECIAL!
Men's NEW SPRING SUITS
Actual \$20 Values
\$14.88
See Our Windows
The UNITED

ELLIS READ FEATURES G GLOVE SEMIFINALS WITH CLEAN K. O.

Womack Wins Over Garcia In Thriller

Wallace Draws Bye Into Final Round; Six Are Kayoed

By HANK HART
Condition, and lack of it, told the tale between victory and defeat here in the semi-finals of the Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament Wednesday night as seven Big Spring boys and representatives from Ackerly, Wickert, Midland, Lamesa, Monahans and Sweetwater punched their way into the last round of the district meetings.

Six kayoes spotted the card, half of which Referee Bob Shires called himself, and the card as a whole seemed to set well with the crowd of approximately 1,000 that made their way into the municipal auditorium.

That Ellis Read, a 130-pound buzz saw, is just about the "style" around which to pattern the Big Spring district representatives was evidenced when that youngster methodically blasted the hopes of Midland's Brooks Roberts by putting him to sleep in the third round in what proved to be the outstanding bout of the 14 presented.

Roberts, showing excellent condition and a willingness to mix it up, held his own for a full minute of the first round, even taking the offensive at several stages but the Big Spring youth was hiding his time and soon was swarming over his adversary. He fired a left jab to the chin that put the invader down for the first of eight times he "hit the dust" during the three rounds.

Up at the count of eight, he offered little resistance. Read rushed him and Roberts lost his bearings, going down for a two-count just as the bell rang.

He was back for more in the second but Read was ready and had his arms going like pistons shooting effectively and cleanly into Brooks' midsection. Four times the Midland boy hit the floor in that mill for counts of nine, eight, seven and eight, respectively, but not until the third did Ellis get across the payoff blow. After sending Roberts to earth at the beginning with rights and lefts to the face and body, he straightened his opponent up with a stiff jab and Roberts hit bottom for the last time, resting on his haunches while Shires counted the toll.

Owen Brummett, a welter, rudely slapping D. R. Gartmann to the canvas during the first five seconds of their bout, went on to a K. O. of the high school freshman in what was probably the cleanest knockout of the entire show. He waited almost three rounds to find his range but once he did connect with a well directed left, Gartmann hit the ropes and tumbled into his "siesta."

Knockout in First
The evening got off to an eventful beginning when James Skalkaly, 130-pounder, applied his "twister" to James Winslow in the second round.

Winslow never had a chance. He was down at the bell in the opening round and Skalkaly whirled him for two nine counts before putting him away for keeps.

Clint McDonald, heavy; Andrew "Poppy" Cruz, welter, and E. B. Yancey, welter, all had to retire early in their fights. The 219-pound McDonald simply was not in condition in his fight with Red Cunningham and failed to report for the second round. Cruz became ill during the second stanza in his bout with Egzell Robinson and waved to the referee that he was finished while Yancey was forced to retire in the second round of his battle with Don Beck, Monahans, down to an injured wrist.

Byd Womack, feather, doggedly punched Tony Garcia every conceivable way but in a permanent horizontal position in a bout in which a determined Garcia managed to come home on two feet.

It was Womack all the way. Garcia failed to get inside of Red's flailing arms at any stage during the three rounds. The little Mexican, showing more courage than style, pushed himself from the floor eight times during the evening and left the ring badly beaten about the nose and mouth, having stuck it out with clinching with Womack during the last 30 seconds of the fight.

Crippled But Wins
An odd match was the final three-rounder of the evening. Ray Bush, Sweetwater, waded away at Walter Hardy with a two-fisted attack until his right shoulder blade slipped out of joint. Quick work

Follow The Crowd!
Dance Every Night
Music By
Charlie Johnson's
Blue Rhythm Swingsters
Plenty of Fun For Everybody
CASINO
1 Mile North of Town

Baylor And Texas A-M In S'West Feature

Houston Stars Report Today

Isbell, Routh, Evans And Lee To Play Against Redskins

HOUSTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—An all-star aggregation of college and professional football players today will begin practice for their game Sunday with the National pro football league champions, the Washington Redskins.

Sammy Baugh, Texas star of the Redskins, was in fine fettle yesterday as he unlimbered his arm for the game. Dixie Howell, understudy for the Texas, will not play and the former Texas Christian player will probably go the full game.

Coach Lou Hassell of the all-stars said 22 players, headed by Cecil Isbell of Purdue, Alabama Lee, Lon Evans and Joe Routh, Texas A. and M. all-American, will report for practice today.

By Referee Shires pushed the dislocated member back into position and Ray returned to outpoint the Lamesa boy with a left duke, fending Hardy's attack off with his useless right paw.

Benny Tangey, Kermit, failed to show up for his match with J. C. Wallace, local favorite, and the Big Spring middleweight slid into the final round where he will meet Glenn McCullom next Wednesday.

James Skalkaly, 120, Big Spring, knocked out James Winslow, 118, Big Spring, second round.

Complete Results
R. L. Crew, 126, Big Spring, outpointed J. C. Lynne, 126, Big Spring.

Robert James, 122, Ackerly, outpointed Elmer Dorsett, 121, Big Spring.

Durrell Davidson, 135, Wickert, outpointed Ray McKinnon, 133, Big Spring.

Ellis Read, 130, Big Spring, knocked out Brooks Roberts, 128, Midland, third round.

Owen Brummett, 143, Big Spring, knocked out D. R. Gartmann, 142, Big Spring, third round.

E. P. Lawson, 162, Midland, outpointed Marvin Daugherty, 170, Big Spring.

Ernest Robinson, 140, Big Spring, won by technical K. O. over Andrew Cruz, 138, Big Spring, second round.

Frank Barnes, 132, Lamesa, outpointed Kenneth Baggett, 130, Ackerly.

Red Cunningham, 170, Big Spring, won by technical K. O. over Clint McDonald, second round.

Red Womack, 117, outpointed Tony Garcia, 117, Big Spring.

Willie Grey, 107, Big Spring, outpointed Clifford Akin, 107, Lamesa.

P. B. Yancey, 141, Big Spring, lost to Don Beck, 142, Monahans, by technical knockout, second round.

Ray Bush, Sweetwater, outpointed Walter Hardy, 167, Lamesa.

Bears Favored To Win Third Game Of Year

Wacoans Will Be At Full Strength, A&M May Surprise

WACO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Unbeaten Baylor puts its high-scoring basketballers on the court here tonight against a Texas Aggie team whose performances are as unpredictable as the Southwest conference race itself.

One night a champion, the next night a pushover, the Aggies have given no critic a fair chance to guess correctly their potency to date.

On the basis of their feeble showing against Southern Methodist last weekend, when they stumbled in 41-30 defeat and hurled wildman shots all evening, they will be more or less easy prey for a steady Baylor five. But Coach Ralph Wolf has warned his boys that the Cadets played powerful Arkansas silly one night and also licked Rice and T. C. U.

A possibility existed that Baylor, for the first time, will be at full strength. Wilson White, one of the classiest of the Bruin performers who has long been on the ailing list, might get into action, while Clarence (Bubba) Gerand, recovered from a spell with boils, is definitely listed as a starter.

The Aggies, who boast the loop's third and fourth ranking shooters in their two forwards, Harris and Clark, will go into hibernation for two weeks after the Baylor tilt—the only conference game of the week.

Probable lineups:
Texas A. & M. F. Baylor
Clark F. Creay
Harris F. Avery
Ferberger C. Kirkpatrick
Dwyer G. Shahan
Robert G. Gerand

Budge Opposes Jack Bromwich

ADELAIDE, Australia, Jan. 27 (AP)—Don Budge, red-headed American and Wimbledon tennis singles champion, entered the finals today in the Australia championships by trouncing Adrian Quiet of Australia, 6-4, 6-2, 6-4.

Jack Bromwich, Australian Davis Cup player, easily disposed of the German ace, Erwin Gottfried Von Cramm, 6-2, 7-5, 6-1 in the men's singles semi-final.

OLIVER IS NAMED
EUGENE, Ore., Jan. 27 (AP)—The University of Oregon athletic board late last night named Tex Oliver, University of Arizona, as head football coach to succeed Prince C. Callison, resigned.

Dallas Assured Cotton Bowl Game By Sanford; Pageant Is Planned

By FELIX B. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—Welded to Dallas is the Southwest's grid classic, the Cotton Bowl game.... Col. J. Curtis Sanford, president, vice-president, general manager and board of directors of his Cotton Bowl association, assured 300 junior chamber of commerce luncheon listeners here that the budding spectacle, which had its birth two years ago, will remain in the vast, 47,500 capacity bowl.... Which killed reports of a rotating game.

The incoming young promoter, who could sell an automobile heater to a motorcycle addict, the man who brought three of football's biggest personalities—Slingin' Sam Baugh, Whizzer White and Ernie Lane—into his classic for the first two games, said "It's only the beginning."

Next year the game will be surrounded with pageantry.... His plan calls for a mammoth cotton show, a two-day festival of cotton bales, beauty queens, parades, forward passes and end runs.... The whole thing will be super-colossal, he promised, and most important, probably will bear official sanction of the Southwest conference.... Col. Sanford was taking ticket orders for the 1938 game before his speech was ended.

Too Much Pressure
Once again Coach W. J. Wisdom, whose John Tarleton Ploewboys have won 82 consecutive basketball games, is out begging some team to lick his team.... "If I could just get this eternal pressure off the boys, they could turn in a good game," said Wisdom. "They are so nervous they miss 80 to 90 per cent of their crisp shots." Snaking up on his Ploewboys Friday night are the Weatherford Jr. College lads, and the bunch is that the pressure Coach Wisdom's youngsters have gathered over a four-year stretch

will be relieved.
Dads and ends: Lloyd Gregory, managing editor of the Houston Post, and who still writes his sports column, will be the hero of a "home-town-boy-makes-good" banquet held at Beville this week.... Shy Jimmy Demaree, Houston's Brae Burn country club professional now on the winter pro swing, has a finger in four course records at Houston.... His lowest record mark is 63 over his home course.... Add Houston golf: Just before start of the Houston Invitational classic, Demaree will team with Henry Fieard, Johnny Revella and Sammie Sam Sneed in an exhibition at Brae Burn.
Plan Greater Meet
Ranking college and high school track and field stars of Texas will again compete in the sixth annual Border Olympics recently incorporated into the state offices.
The purchases marked the fourth time during the past three years that the Big Spring unit has accepted an order of quail and brought the total number of birds turned loose during that time to 2,300.

FAIR COUNTRY BALL PLAYERS



Joe DiMaggio (right) has been a New York Yankee star for two seasons but it wasn't until this picture was made that he met that famous slugger Babe Ruth (left). They were brought together in New York by Bill Corum (center), New York sports writer.

Tourney Plans Complete

Bufs Seek To Defend Title At G. City

GARDEN CITY, Jan. 27—Plans were complete for the fifth annual Garden City Invitational basketball tournament which begins here Friday at 1 p. m. Supt. N. P. Taylor announced today.

A loud speaker system has been installed and a cafeteria will be operated in the building throughout the meeting for the benefit of all team members and those fans from other cities.

The Garden City tournament has become known as the "good times" tournament since it is conducted for better relationship between schools. No admission fee is charged of fans who wish to see the games.

To the winners in both the boys and girls play will be rectangular trophies while runners-up will be given 12-inch cups and consolation winners nine-inch cups. Awards will also go to all-tournament teams. More expensive trophies are being offered this year than ever before.

As is the custom in other years, teams will be privileged to play two games whether they win or lose. Therefore, teams coming great distances will not be forced to remain idle if they are eliminated from championship play. They immediately become eligible for consolation honors once beaten.

For the first time in the history of the tournament, Rankin has accepted an invitation to attend and will be on hand Friday afternoon. Rankin is almost 100 miles from Garden City.

Three Howard county schools will be represented. Garner's Hill Billies, coached by Floyd Burnett, ranks as the outstanding team of the meeting while Coahoma and Forsan will also be on hand for a try at the honors. Forsan captured first place last season and brings a strong team back this season.

Clyde Perry, who has refereed in tournaments at Eshamart, Big Lake and Rankin this season, will serve as one of the officials, it has been announced.

QUAIL ARE PURCHASED

The local unit of the Texas Wildlife association placed an order with Beal Jester, assistant secretary to the Texas Game, Fish and Oyster association for 600 quail here Wednesday.

Jester offered 1,000 birds to the local sportsmen but members elected to stock the surrounding countryside with but 600 at this stage.

Money has already been raised for the purchase of the birds and forwarded to the state offices. The purchases marked the fourth time during the past three years that the Big Spring unit has accepted an order of quail and brought the total number of birds turned loose during that time to 2,300.

Auker Touts York As Great Catcher

LAKELAND, Fla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Elden Auker, Detroit's veteran submarine ball pitcher, looked forward confidently today to one of his most successful seasons—partly because Andy York will be behind the plate.

"I like to pitch to Rudy," said Auker, who won 17 and lost nine in 1937 to lead the Tiger hurlers. "He works hard, he has a high powered arm, he's death on foul balls and his slugging puts him in a class by himself."
"He's going to be one of baseball's greatest catchers."

Buddy Hasset Misses Out On Pay Contract

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—White Larry MacPhail, new general manager of the Dodgers, tears about the mid-west in an attempt to parlay Van Lingle Mungo into a winning ball club, things aren't going so good here.

Something appears to have happened to the Brooklyn contracts. They're missing. Club officials declare they went out almost a week ago, and that they fully expect to get one of them back any day now.

MacPhail had better hurry home and look into the matter, because the players say somebody's kidding.

Buddy Hasset, the club's star young first baseman, who lives around here close, says he hasn't received his. It should have reached him by this time, even by pony express. If he doesn't get it by midnight of Feb. 15, incidentally, he will become a free agent, and that would be difficult to explain to the Brooklyn citizenry.

Otherwise, and providing the contract does show up in time, there is a distinct air of optimism in Flatbush. In the beer stubs there is new hope and a tremendous resolve to leave this guy MacPhail alone and see what he can do.

There are some conflicting ideas, naturally, about what sort of players the Dodgers need to get in exchange for Mungo. Some of the boys who used to lay for Uncle Wilbert Robinson outside the park every night and give the portly manager a hot argument about his antics think MacPhail should be down on getting a good catcher and a hitting outfielder. Others are equally positive he must get a winning pitcher in the deal.

Cronin Will Be Only Active Manager

NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—You're going to find the playing-manager as scarce as the hair on a bald head when this season rolls around.

Old Pop Time has just about completed a mop-up campaign that will leave one, Joe Cronin of Boston's Red Sox, still doing regular business at the old stand. It's going to be far different from the last few years, when more than half the dugouts in the big leagues were bossed by maestros doubling as stars in the cast.

They'll be saying good bye for kitter to the greatest right-hand hitter of his day, Rogers Hornsby, who won't even be in a big league park, and two of the classiest of modern third basemen, Pie Traynor and Jimmy Dykes.

Traynor, particularly, won't even be on the Pirates' roster except as manager. He's definitely decided that he's all through, and will rest on the .319 batting average and the smooth fielding record he compiled in his 16-year career. Dykes will make up his mind after a spring training workout whether he'll get into action for his 21st season, but it's highly unlikely, since he now has Marv Owen to handle the hot corner for his White Sox.

Altogether, six of 11 nine pilots who were on the active player list last year, including both Hornsby and St. Louis Browns, successor, Jim Bottomley, will be missing from the playing rosters for 1938. And two of the other three probably won't see enough action to warrant getting into the box score.

NEW ACTORS STAGE AGED 3-ACT PLAY

By DILLON GRAHAM
AP Feature Service Writer
NEW YORK, Jan. 27 (AP)—That familiar tear-jerking tragedy-comedy, which for years featured George Herman Ruth, is being drafted off for its annual spring presentation under the citrus trees of Florida.

It's dialogue and gestures are familiar to every baseball fan but like the long running "Tobacco Road," it still pleases the public.

There is some doubt as to which club will produce it, and who will play here.

As long as his canny-stem legs carried him around, Ruth played the lead, and did it well, supported by Col. Jake Ruppert as villain.

Then the Cardinals put on the show, with Dizzy Dean drawing warm support and blazes going to Branch Rickey. Last spring it was a double-header for Ruppert came back with Lou Gehrig assailing the old Ruthian role.

Dean sort of sacrificed his usual role when he quit baseball last summer. He might not be the best office draw he has been. The Gehrig could go again. And Ruppert might substitute Joe DiMaggio or even Red Ruffing. The Cardinals are not out of the picture, for Rickey could retaliate with Joe Medwick.

Ruth, Ruppert Co-Authors
Ruth and Ruppert not only wrote the dialogue, but arranged the scenery and divided the play into three acts.

It went something like this:— Act 1 found Ruth and Ruppert in the colonel's New York brewery office. Ruppert, who owned Ruth under baseball rules, was endeavoring to force Babe to play for a paltry pittance, a hardly livable wage only equal to that of the president of the United States. Ruth was magnificent in his refusal. The glib public was shocked and heartbroken at the thought of Babe slaving for such chicken-feed or leaving baseball to live on his meagre income of two or three thousand dollars a month. The act ended with the colonel, tight-lipped and stern-faced, saying "no" to Ruth's pleadings, and with Babe, wide-eyed and broken in spirit, climbing aboard a Pullman for Florida to play golf.

Act 2 found the colonel daily denying Ruth's requests, pointing out what an ingrate the Babe was and intimating there were a lot of other guys he could get. Ruth in Florida, came in now and then with effective off-stages bitter whimpers.

The Happy Ending
Act 3 found the act changed to a sunny Florida scene. By chance Ruppert drifted to the Yankees training camp. Quite by accident he and Ruth met under the palms. And, by strange coincidence, photographers and sports writers gathered around the same table. Suddenly the atmosphere had cleared, and the former antagonists, Ruth and Ruppert, scrawled their signatures on a contract under the flashing of camera bulbs. (It mattered not that the real contract had been signed weeks before in New York.) Ruth grabbed a bat and rushed out to the Yankee camp.

Rickey and Dean inserted some new wisecracks to brighten the night. From Florida Dean flung charges after charges at Rickey. From St. Louis Rickey replied that Dean was a dumb fool and he didn't care whether he played or not. Dean injected another angle by appealing for retirement.

Ruppert sneaked in a new stunt last year, too, by buying Babe Dahlgren from Boston and threatening to have him replace Gehrig. But, like the Ruth-Ruppert interplay, the Dean-Rickey act climaxed Gehrig-Ruppert versions climaxed in scenes of love and kisses.

Maybe the cast this year will change a word or two and slip a Big Apple routine into the show.

First sign of spring: Newsreel shots showing Prof. Van Mungo and Joe Tinker tutoring the boys down at Orlando, Fla.... Yesterday 67 turned out as of record as tribute to Coach Doc Newton, who turned in one of the best coaching jobs in the country last year....

Such is fame.... A year ago Sonja Henie, now the toast of Broadway, tried to beg her way on the radio program just to play her show.... Last night she turned down an offer of \$5,000 to appear five minutes on the Kate Smith program.

READY TO BEGIN PLAY
OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 27 (AP)—Some 200 of the country's top-notch golfers were on hand today for the \$5,000 Oakland Open tournament, a 72-hole affair opening tomorrow on the Sequoyia Golf and Country club layout.

For Kentucky Whisky Richness FOLLOW THE KING
From a Formula Never Changed or Cheapened in 66 Years

A "FIND" AT THE PRICE
KING of Kentucky KENTUCKY BOURBON WHISKY
BROWN-FORMAN DISTILLERY COMPANY, LOUISVILLE, KY. • SINCE 1870
A BROWN-FORMAN Quality Product

Big Spring Herald

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NOT MUCH TIME TO PAY THAT POLL TAX

Whatever the cause, poll tax payments are moving along in good volume this year. If the "last-minute" rush prevails as in the past, there may be a record voting strength established in Howard county by next Monday night.

This is as it should be. One of the chief items on the thinking citizens program for January should be the remittance of a dollar and seventy-five cents for a voting certificate.

There will be several times this year when that certificate will be useful. No man should allow himself to be disfranchised because of not having a poll tax receipt that qualifies him to cast a ballot, or the exemption certificate, if out of the age limits. Voting is one of the great privileges—and duties—of the citizens of this country.

Besides qualifying the holder to vote, the poll tax payment serves good purposes. Something like a million dollars would be added to the school fund if all who should do so pay, and the county funds benefit to half that amount.

The question (perhaps properly so) is often raised as to the fairness of taxing the citizen on his right to vote. There may come a time when Texas will have eliminated that \$1.75 fee; but the state has gone along with it for many years now, and the assessment is in existence this year.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By the Associated Press. NOSE KNOWS. CLEVELAND—Here's a case where John Kercher, a taxi cab driver, knew his onions.

Pressured for his method of identifying a man accused of assault with intent to rob, Kercher explained: "He had onions on his breath when he held me up, and I smelled 'em when he was arrested 10 minutes later."

DEFENDANT, Alex F. Archaki, 29, pleaded guilty.

MAN O'ERBOARD. PITTSBURGH—Police Superintendent Franklin T. McGuire is willing to go half-way to help would-be suicides who decide they've made a mistake.

HE PROPOSES placing balsam wood boats, with long ropes attached, on bridges spanning Pittsburgh's three rivers. The idea is that pedestrians could toss the rafts overboard, and the struggling swimmer below could be hauled to safety.

AND A VERY LATE ONE. MARTINEZVILLE, Calif.—Charles Lather Ross, an Alaskan southerner, came north to Seattle in 1928 to propose to a childhood sweetheart—but got cold feet.

Lather both married, raised families. They mistle died.

Now Ross' trust his tongue this time. Now a Pierce, Idaho, mining man, he wired his marriage proposal to Mrs. Florence G. Schumann—his 1928 sweetheart. She accepted him yesterday.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—Performance of the securities exchange commission under the public utility holding company act sheds a soft light on the president's statement to the effect that he intended to eliminate all holding companies.

The president, himself, indicated later he would like his position clarified. And in inquiry at the securities exchange commission which the president appointed, discloses a tolerant policy toward holding companies.

So far only two companies have submitted plans for reorganization in compliance with the act. One was a comparatively small outfit in New England and the other the American Water Works and Electric company, which operates in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and Ohio and owns a fruit farm in California and an office building in New York.

One Tier Removed. Compared with such systems as Electric Bond and Share and the Associated Gas and Electric, the American Water Works is a peewee. Like many another system, it "just grew," Topsy-like, from an interurban electric car system.

The original aim of the holding company bill was to sweat out all such companies except one which could be used to coordinate the performance of a "geographically integrated" system. But congress in 1935, at the time of the passage of the act, displayed solid opposition to any such drastic shake-down. It was that congressional attitude—perhaps strengthened now—which tempered the excitement over the president's statement. When enacted, the bill permitted one tier of holding companies to exist within a geographically integrated system, and others in addition if the SEC found they were beneficial.

A Light Touch. So we get back to the American Water Works plan to find that the commission actually permitted existence of two layers of holding companies. It is true the second layer was a combination holding company and operating company but nevertheless this combination acted as a holding company for other operating companies.

One of the reputed evils which holding companies are supposed to permit is for one company to own competing utilities, such as gas and electric companies, under circumstances which destroy real competition. Yet the commission's touch in the American Water Works case was sufficiently tender that the company was permitted to continue operating both gas and electric systems in the same territory and was asked only to get rid of its New York office building and its California fruit farm and give its preferred stockholders a bigger say in operation of the outfit.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—Your romantic novelists may date on the ingenuity of women folk in wartime—their ability to make tea from bark, fashion clothes out of window curtains, and keep the home fires burning while adversity stares them in the face—but what about these peace-time victims who run into new problems every day? They are the ones who show resourcefulness, who know how to take it.

There was that awful discovery made by Joe Cook at the zero hour—a discovery that would have appalled a less ingenious man. The water in his hotel was shut off. In ten minutes he was due downstairs at a banquet. And his beard was so long that he HAD to shave.

Hastily gathering some bottles from the kitchenette, Joe raced into the bathroom, shaved in grape juice, and rinsed his face in ginger ale. He tore into the banquet hall just as the master of ceremonies was saying, "And now, ladies and gentlemen, I give you that great fellow, that great clown, that great comedian, Joe Cook."

Still another token of Broadway's ability to "take it" was that rather bizarre contraption which compelled a group of actors to go into a bare stage the other night and give a performance without benefit of scenery, costumes, or props. A technical snarl which the theatrical trades unions were unable to unravel at the last moment resulted in a picket line being tossed around a theater where the play was to go on. The truck drivers were unwilling to penetrate the picket line and there was no scenery when curtain time came.

However, the actors scraped together a lot of old costumes from a decent blue serge suit. After the interview the producer invited him to play a game of golf, so the actor excused himself and raced back to the pawn shop and persuaded the broker to take the blue serge back and give him a golf outfit.

After the game, the producer insisted that he attend a night club

How To Torture Your Wife

MY DEAR, YOU HAVE A SMEAR OF MASCARA ON YOUR NOSE, AND WHAT'S WRONG WITH YOUR DRESS? DOESN'T SEEM TO HANG RIGHT. HAVE YOU GOT IT ON BACKWARDS?



THE MAN WHO DOESN'T OFFER ANY CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM UNTIL THEY ARE ENTERING THE OPERA HOUSE

Daily Crossword Puzzle

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

Grid for the daily crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 55.

STATE BANKS SHARE IN DEPOSIT GAINS

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Total deposits increased \$12,361,000 in Texas state banks in the six months prior to Dec. 31, 1937.

Banking Commissioner Zeta Gossett said this and other facts shown in a statement of comparative conditions released yesterday was proof of a "most healthy condition."

"I believe the recession which may have slowed down business among Texas merchants in the fall months is definitely over," Gossett said, adding his opinion was shared by many bankers.

The statement, the commissioner said, showed resources had increased \$11,045,413 to a total of \$211,750,000.

with him, and so back to Uncle Benny went our comparatively friend and wheeled a suit of evening clothes. The producer wanted his new actor to spend the night at his hotel and drive up to his estate in Connecticut next day, but the actor had no chance to do this. As it was, he was compelled to return to his own hotel next morning in evening clothes.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Time flies (to coin a phrase) and changes the face of things. On a movie star, however, it changes the coiffure more than the face.

And here's a movie fan's memory test. The photographs below are not from archaic files. The oldest one dates from 13 years ago. All of them are of famous ladies of the screen, some more prominent now than then, a couple perhaps less so because of prolonged movie inactivity.

Can you identify them—without looking at the answers below?



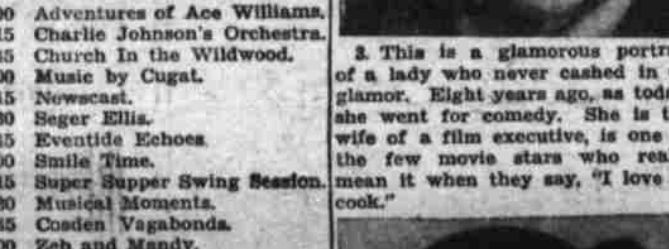
1. Clara Bow either—and she danced and sang as well as acted her way to fame in pictures. This is how she looked about 1920, after she'd done a picture called "The Dance of Life."



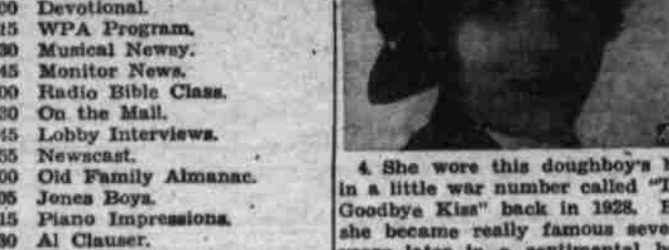
2. She doesn't wear slinky hats now, and in her pictures she seldom gets a chance to look soulful as she did in this portrait (1929) when she was about to do her first leading lady, opposite Bill Boyd.



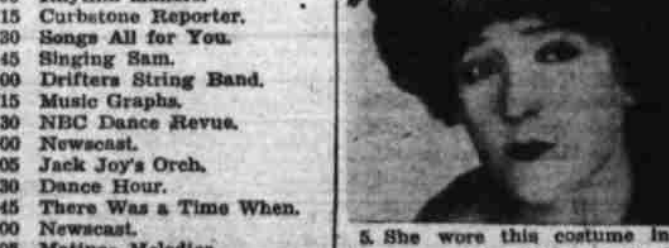
3. This is a glamorous portrait of a lady who never cashed in on glamor. Eight years ago, as today, she went for comedy. She is the wife of a film executive, is one of the few movie stars who really mean it when they say, "I love to cook."



4. She wore this doughboy's hat in a little war number called "The Goodbye Kiss" back in 1928. But she became really famous several years later in a sentimental boy-meets-girl drama.



5. She wore this costume in a picture made in 1925—and the hat came from 20 years earlier, bird and all. After all these years she is still a "glamor girl" but she needs a picture—and soon.



ANSWERS: 1. Nancy Carroll. 2. Carole Lombard. 3. Louise Fazenda. 4. Sally Eilers. 5. Gloria Swanson.

Opponent Chosen

CHICAGO, Jan. 27 (AP)—Promoter Mique Malloy said today Varlas Milling, Filipino featherweight, would be the opponent for champion Henry Armstrong's first fight in Chicago February 25, if the date and the foe meet with Armstrong's approval.

Albert M. Fisher, Jr., left Wednesday for Austin, to resume his studies at the University of Texas. He is in his sophomore year.

LISTEN IN KBST

12:30 P. M. Every Day Except Tuesday Jimmie Willson At the Organ In "Songs All For You"

Smith & McDonald Attorney-At-Law General Practice Reagan Bldg. Phone 370

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY ALAN LEMAY

Chapter Nine BALENGONG The carmen laid a last violence into the stroke, so that the straining sweeps bent with every pull. We swung between those ghostly charcoal pilings, and drove hard toward the steep beach beyond.

"Ship your oars," my uncle said. From 100 yards up the hill behind the beach three or four of the brass Malay jantakas now spoke once more; their round about went overhead with that heavy sibilant noise they make, something like the cough of a horse. But they were not firing at us; they were driving off those now faint-hearted Dyak praus.

"Well," Clyde said, "there's our customer, Paul." Half the Dyak fighting men of all Sumatanga were concentrated here—yet 100 Malays still stood them off!

The irregular crackle of gunfire had died away as we came on, and as our keel ran grating onto the beach, the Siderong shore was altogether still.

No Malays came forward to meet us. I saw why. Their half-naked, turbaned figures were peculiarly grouped. They bunched squatting on their heels, close in the shadow of the stockade pilings, or in peculiarly shaped lines in the shelter of the buildings, like men seeking shade though shade was now everywhere.

It was the first time that I had ever seen Malays fear guns—especially in the hands of Dyaks. Mantusen's refuge consisted of two stockades, one within the other; but these, unlike the Dyak stockades, were of pilings no more than four feet tall and open to the river. The Malays like to spring out and meet the rush of their enemies with a charge of their own, however much they may be outnumbered. This works well, because the Dyak has no stomach for the cold kris, while the Malay appears to have no fear of steel.

The line of the outer stockade was 50 feet beyond that of the inner, which was very compact; and beyond the outer stockade the ground was cleared for a distance of 200 yards. The whole arrangement was ideal for standing off the Dyaks for the primitive weapons could do no damage until the attackers had come into the open.

Clyde looked about him, without any appearance of hurry, while yet he wasted no time. "Drag the boat high," he said as he stepped ashore, "out of reach of the tide. We're exposed here; we'll walk on in."

As he spoke, splinters jumped from the gun's of the boat, immediately followed by the crack of a single rifle from the far side of the Siderong. Naturally, huck-berying what it is, it was Grogan that the shot almost got. What amazed me was that the well-aimed shot, must have come a good 300 yards. Your average Dyak closes both eyes and fires in a general direction, so that the gas-pipe guns most traders were paining off on them served as well as any. But now entered this fight, forcing the Malays to take shelter from Dyak guns for perhaps the first time in their memory; and I could not imagine how to account for it.

Clyde no more than raised his eyebrows as he turned and walked slowly up the steep beach, the rest of us following with something of the deliberate step of men who no longer have any control over their circumstances. They were half-carrying Schweickamp, and Grogan hobbled with the aid of an oar.

We Surrendered. Now a single figure walked forward slowly, but with a rolling Malay swagger. Until I found difficulty in recognizing this man's face, I had not realized how fast the twilight was falling. Now I experienced a great relief. For I knew the man was Lunkok—perhaps the only Malay in Balengong, except for Mantusen himself, who spoke English with any fluency. Lunkok was also perhaps the only Malay in Balengong upon whose word James Clyde rested any weight. He seemed to have learned, along with English, that certain men can sometimes make themselves a reputation for doing what they say they will; and that this reputation is a valuable tool.

He came out into the open, then stood, waiting, his hands on his hips, looking about him at the tall nibung palms 200 yards away with an evident wonderment that the guns did not cut him down.

Lunkok and James Clyde shook hands. We had tried to teach the Malays that the white man accorded them an honor when he did this, but I do not know what Lunkok thought.

"Come out of gun range, Tuan," Lunkok said. "The rajah will talk to you very soon."

He led us to one of the places where the Malays were grouped, evidently sheltered from the riftery. Here he left us. James Clyde produced a cigar, and began to smoke. I noticed how he stood a little out from the protected area, so that Malays watched him narrowly. It was one of those swaggering

things we do to make ourselves think we have no fear, however frightened we may be. Somehow, I was not sure this method was working for us just then.

After a long time, while the tropic twilight quickly darkened, Lunkok came back and told us, with a restraint I did not like, that the Rajah Mantusen would see us now.

Then he said, "I must ask for your weapons. The rajah will talk to you unarmored." "I am not accustomed to this," Clyde said coolly.

"I am sorry, Tuan," Lunkok was grave. "We are in deep trouble here. The rajah has made a law." After brief consideration, Clyde conceded. Already we were in too deep to stand hard on any point. Clyde and I were the only ones who wore pistol belts, and these we gave to Lunkok, after Clyde had first told him that he was to be personally responsible for their return. We did not look back at least Clyde and I did not; but we knew that behind my quick figures ran, silently, to gather the arms we had left in the boat.

The house in which Mantusen received us was set 100 yards back from the river upon a rise of ground, and it was easy to see at a glance that this house had never been built by Malays. A Dyak longhouse was that it was, better than 100 feet long, and set high upon pilings of coconut trunk. The Dyaks build these for a number of families to live in together. This was a big one, but rough and jungly compared to what the rajah's palace had been. Evidently it had been built by and for slaves from the inland tribes, captured in the Malays' perpetual raiding.

Rajah Mantusen. When slaves had lived here the effect of the whole thing must have been crude and mean; but since the Malays had moved in, this was changed a good deal. Darkness had now closed down with tropic abruptness, but the room was partly lighted by a number of lacquered Chinese lamps, each flame about as strong as a candle; and by these small golden lights it could that the house had been turned into a house of treasure.

Evidently the Malays, forced to abandon the palace before the Dyak onslaught, had been able to bring here most of the things they valued. The mats which thickly covered the uneven split-bamboo floor were of a soft, close weave, suitable for use in a fine hat. Stacked deep on top of the mats lay rugs which must have come from Arabia; where the lamp-glass struck them they gave off the soft rich glow of jewels. And behind the wall behind the rug was hung with a great array of that embroidery which seems so effete in the hands of these men of the kris, and yet is so characteristic. Its patterns, heavy with gold and silver thread, suggested that much of it had come from looted Chinese junka, and some of it was set off with seed pearls and little stones.

But these things were only the background for a great collection of the most beautiful weapons I have ever seen. There is no finer metal work in the world than the Malays can put into the wavy blade of a rajah kris, and into the scabbard, hilts, and trappings of those blades.

Mantusen sat midway of the rug upon a stack of mats, with about a dozen of his Malay leaders arrayed along the wall on either hand.

A first glance, to the eyes of an American seaman, he looked something like a boulet. He wore loose trousers of a featherweight lavender silk, bound at the waist with a gold-threaded sash which also strapped close his ornately belted kris. His short Malay jacket was of black satin, heavily crusted with gold thread. It was not supposed to close in front, so that it exposed a chest entirely hairless, but cleanly roped with the wing muscles of the expert krisman.

Then, as we walked forward, the Rajah Mantusen stood up. I can not describe the awful feeling of danger, of entrapment, that was conveyed to me as Mantusen did this. For you must know that for the rajah to stand as his visitors approached was not an honor, but a thing apart from custom. It meant that the audience was to be short; that we were not expected to sit; that here was no friendliness here, not even the form of friendliness.

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On Sale—Settles, Crawford, Club Cafe, C. & P. No. 1.

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CLASSIFIED INFORMATION One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion 4c line.

FOR RENT 34 Bedrooms 34 BEDROOM: private entrance; close in; garage included; reasonably priced. 410 Gregg. Telephone 324W.

REAL ESTATE 47 Lots & Acreage 47 BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Road and Earle A. Road; office in Read Hotel Bldg.

Texans In Congress Hold Top Jobs Through Rule Of Seniority

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP) — Texans in congress, although admitting that they are "in the saddle" as far as big jobs on Capitol Hill are concerned, declare any talk about a "Texas political dynasty" in Washington is just so much hokum.

the military affairs committee; Luther Johnson is third ranking democrat on foreign affairs, and Morgan Sanders is fourth ranking democrat on the ways and means committee.

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop. PHONE 98 THOMAS Typewriter Exchange ROYAL SALES & SERVICE 111 Main Street

Political Announcements

The Daily Herald will make the following charges for political announcements (cash in advance):

- District Offices \$25.00 County Offices 15.00 City Offices 5.00 Precinct Offices 5.00

The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidacies, subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

For District Judge: (70th Judicial Dist.)

- CECIL COLLINGS PAUL MOSS CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney: (70th Judicial Dist.)

- MARTELLE McDONALD WALTON MORRISON

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY (Re-election)

For County Attorney: JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER (Re-election)

W. D. (Walter) COFFEE

For County Treasurer: T. F. SHEPLEY MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For County Clerk: R. L. WARREN (Re-election)

For County Superintendent: ANNE MARTIN (Re-election)

For Tax Collector-Assessor: J. F. WOLCOTT (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 1: A. A. LANDERS J. E. (Ed) BROWN (Re-election)

For Commissioner Pct. 2: G. W. (Wyatt) EASON ARCH THOMPSON (Re-election)

For Commissioner, Pct. 3: H. H. RUTHERFORD (Re-election)

J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW

For Commissioner Pct. 4: J. L. NIX ED J. CARPENTER (Re-election)

For Constable, Prec. 1: JIM CRENSHAW (Re-election)

A. C. (Andy) TUCKER

For Justice of Peace: D. E. BISHOP

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personal

Ben M. Davis & Company Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg. Abilene, Texas

Ask Your Friends Prof. Royal PSYCHOLOGIST READER Special Low Prices Now You Are Welcome Hotel Douglas, Hours 10 to 8

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DR. SIMMONS, Glasses Fitted Over Bites & Long Drug Store 204 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 124

DR. Kellogg and Pickett are the ones in Big Spring that give massages and bath treatments. See them at 1301 Scurry St. Big Spring, Texas.

DR. Kellogg cures all kinds of skin diseases with a money-back guarantee. He will be found at 1301 Scurry St., Big Spring.

Public Notices

THE undersigned is an applicant for a Medical Pharmaceutical Liquor Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board. Located at 114 West 3rd St., Big Spring, Texas. Elliott's Crawford Drug, J. D. Elliott, Owner.

Business Services

TATE & BRISTOW INSURANCE Petroleum Bldg. Phone 1230

Martin's Radio Service Expert Radio Repairs 201 E. 2nd St. Phone 1233

A. M. SULLIVAN Ranches and Oil Ellis Bldg. Telephone 228

EXPERT furniture repairing and upholstering. Stove repairs of all kinds. Rix Furniture Exchange. 401 E. Third St. Telephone 55.

VIRGIL Adams and Barber Red will give you more for your money. We specialize in ladies and children. O. K. Barber Shop. 705 E. 3rd St.

DRESSMAKING: Tailored work a specialty. Mrs. E. C. Morgan. 708 Lancaster.

DRESSMAKING: Ladies and children; guaranteed prices; reasonable. Satisfaction. Room 27, Stewart Hotel.

FINANCIAL

Money To Loan 16

MONEY at 5% to buy, build, refinance, repair. Easy payments, liberal options, fair appraisals, prompt service. 212 Petroleum Bldg. Byerley Ins. Agency. Phone 1066J, 754.

FOR SALE

Pets 23 FOR SALE: Pedigreed pekinese puppies; love birds \$4 pair; German roller singers \$3 each; also zebra finch birds \$2 pair. Big Spring Feed and Seed Co. 105 W. 1st St.

Miscellaneous 26

10,000 bundles of hanger; 4c bundle. E. L. Pierce, Ackerly, Texas.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Furniture, stoves, washing machines, sewing machines, pianos. Rix Furniture Exchange. Telephone 50. 401 E. Third St.

Apartments 32

TWO-room furnished apartment; modern; garage; couple only; no dogs. 1105 E. 3rd St.

Bedrooms 34

COMFORTABLE rooms and apartments. Stewart Hotel. 310 Austin. FRONT bedroom; adjoining bath; use of garage; Telephone 1138. 511 Hillside Drive.

Train - Plane - Bus Schedules

T&P Trains-Eastbound Arrive Depart No. 12..... 7:40 a. m. 8:50 a. m. No. 4..... 9:30 a. m. 12:30 p. m. No. 6..... 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

Buses-Eastbound Arrive Depart 5:55 a. m. 6:15 a. m. 8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 10:57 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 6:31 p. m. 7:35 p. m. 11:45 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses-Northbound Arrive Depart 12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m. 2:05 a. m. 2:10 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. 7:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses-Southbound Arrive Depart 11:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m. 7:00 p. m. 11:05 a. m. 10:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m. Planes-Eastbound Arrive Depart 4:35 p. m. 4:55 p. m. 8:00 p. m. 8:05 p. m.

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale 46

FOR SALE: One five-room house with bath; close in. \$2500; terms. Telephone 595 or 1890.

FIVE-room house; well located; \$2500; will take \$1000 cash to handle. Write Box NYA, Big Spring Herald.

Lots & Acreage 47

FOR SALE: Nice restants lots in Highland Park and Washington Place. G. W. Felton at 609 G. Blvd. Telephone 767.

REAL ESTATE

Farms & Ranches 48

FOR SALE: 160 acre farm; 130 acres in cultivation; three-room house; two wells; one windmill; close in; five miles from town. \$3000; some terms. Phone 565 or 1690.

WILL sell or trade 110 acres of land in Missouri for town property. See or write T. E. Thompson, Route 2, Big Spring.

Postman Scared by Dogs

SYDNEY (UP)—Tom Hill, 65-year-old mail carrier, insists the job should be included in the list of dangerous vocations. In 30 years of delivering mail he has been bitten more than 100 times by dogs.

MR. AND MRS.

Love's Labor Lost



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Unmasked



DIANA DANE

A Pound Of Cure



SCORCHY SMITH

Unfriendly Rivals



HOMER HOOPEE

Starting Off With A Bang



ANNOUNCEMENTS

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YOU SHOULD KNOW

What your life holds for you in the future. SEE EVELYN ROSS PSYCHOLOGIST LIFE ADVISOR Camp Mayo, Cabin 4; Hours 10 to 8

MRS. Alvira Jones will meet her friends for mental readings. Advice on all matters. Room 27, Stewart Hotel.

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Stop those dreaded leaks with a composition shingle over your old wood shingle. Built up work on business buildings. Underwood Roofing Co. Phone 1594

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If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present loan see us. We own and operate our own company. Loans Closed In 5 Minutes Ritz Theater Bldg.

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Madison Suit Studied By Oil Men

Business Upset By Convictions In Trust Case

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 27 (AP)—The oil industry, affected by the conviction of a large number of its important executives in the Madison anti-trust trial, set itself today to the task of finding out just what the verdict meant and shaping up business for the rest of 1938.

Returning defendants, gloomy over the outcome of the trial, declined to express themselves on how it eventually might affect operations.

Questions as to what changes in present modes of marketing might take place went unanswered.

"There is no question but that the verdict has upset the oil business," said one prominent executive who refused his name.

"We just don't feel like doing much now, with this hanging over us."

"We don't want to violate any law and we don't think we did. The situation has slowed up the efforts of the business to relieve the present recession. But we'll carry on."

Surplus Gasoline Stocks
The problem of the small refiner, harassed just now by surplus stocks of gasoline and a weakening market, came in for much attention.

Off the record discussion was concerned with whether the larger companies might feel constrained, in the light of the Madison verdict, to stop all purchases of the gasoline output of small, independent refineries which have no other outlet.

Company executives kept their opinions to themselves on the published view of one oil editor to the effect that:

"Now the larger companies may feel they should increase their own refining facilities to x x x obviate the necessity of buying gasoline from other refineries. Any such action would be a death knell to many little refineries."

Independent refiners will have to take their case to Washington as they considered doing around Christmas or they will have two alternatives—close their plants or resign themselves to taking a big loss every day they operate.

In the crude oil division, meantime, the picture was brighter. The decision of the Texas railroad commission to shut down wells six Sundays and the intention of other states regulatory bodies to cut back February production augured a better price structure for crude.

Heart Exposed In Treatment Of Pneumonia

CLINTON, Okla., Jan. 27 (AP)—Three-year-old Joella Reynolds, part of whose heart was exposed 20 days, crunched on her hospital bed today while physicians worried about her too rapid pulse.

The blue-eyed daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Reynolds of Sayre, Okla., suffered pneumonia, then developed an infection which enlarged her heart five or six times its regular size.

Using a local anesthetic with a little gas, physicians took out pieces of two ribs and punctured the pericardium encasing the heart to permit drainage of fluid pressing against it.

"She has been weakened greatly by pneumonia," one of the two operating physicians said. "The main thing that worries us is her pulse, which has been up above 160."

He said the case was similar to one in London recently. A two-year-old boy lived a week with part of his heart exposed, then died.

Judges Named For Angelo Stock Show

HAN ANGELO, Jan. 27—Judges for the seventh annual San Angelo Fall Stock Show and Rodeo have been announced by Culbertson Deal, manager. There are five on the complete list and they will start work soon after the formal opening of the exposition March 4.

John H. Jones, Texas A. and M. college, will be the judge on the boys' fat lamb division and Wallace Dameron of the ranch experiment station, Sutton-Edwards counties, will check the boys' breeding sheep and goats. The other judge in the sheep division is J. M. Jones, Texas A. and M. college, men's breeding sheep.

John H. Knox, New Mexico A. and M., will be the judge of the baby heaves shown by 4-H club boys and Future Farmers and W. L. Stangel, Texas Tech, will judge the men's Hereford division.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest pain, or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the mucus-laden phlegm.

If other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not completely satisfied with the benefit obtained from the very first bottle. Creomulsion is one word—no more and it has no happen in it. Ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)

Connally Proves Real Quarterback In Directing Southern Team In Anti-Lynch Filibuster

By EDDY GILMORE
WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Sen. Tom Connally of Texas is the quarterback of the anti-lynching filibuster. As a legislative signal caller he is looking like an all-arounder—his team has run the score up to 17 days of talking, and he hasn't started carrying the ball himself.

From the gallery grandstand, this is how he looks in action: An hour before the senate opens, Connally swings through a door and marches across the green-carpeted floor of the chamber—the political greenward.

He's got something under his arm—it even looks like a football, but it's just a couple of books and documents. He lays them on his desk just as a quarterback puts his headgear on the bench.

He walks up and down, as nervous as a player before the kickoff. Finally time is called—time for the senate to meet.

Quarterback Connally huddles with his colleagues. Senator Pepper, a second-year man, is on his feet to make the next play. He speaks...there's a flurry over a parliamentary point.

The tall Texan jms his elbow into teammate Bilbo's ribs. Bilbo swings into action, rushes over to Pepper and gives him a signal. Connally also plays safety man. You ought to see him, sitting back there with his glasses dangling on his nose, never losing sight of Sen. Bennett Champ Clark (D-Mo).

Clark is unofficial parliamentarian for supporters of the bill. Give him an opening, Connally reasons, and he may throw you for a loop.



Sen. Tom Connally of Texas is the quarterback of the anti-lynching filibuster.

Texas One Of States Hard Hit In 1937 Wave Of Infantile Paralysis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 (AP)—Infantile paralysis struck hard in the middle and southwest states during 1937 and swept northeastward into Canada, public health service records disclosed today.

Texas, with 458 cases reported, was one of the hard hit states in the last year's wave. The rate of about 11 per 100,000 population, however, was not as great as in several other states.

Colorado was reported to have had the highest percentage of any state with 20.7 cases per 100,000 population. There were 215 cases reported. Oklahoma had 466 cases, a rate of about 17.9 per 100,000; Arkansas had 352, or about 19 per 100,000; Mississippi, 330, or 16.4 per 100,000. New York was shown with 685 cases, or 5.4 per 100,000, while Louisiana had 133 cases, or 6.3.

There were 700 cases in California, 782 in Illinois, 535 in Ohio, 338 in Pennsylvania and 255 in Massachusetts.

Officials said it was a bit unusual for the wave to start in the Southwest, but the disease map is spotty and the health service does not believe it follows any sectional lines. It started in the northeast section of the United States at one time, they explained. There were spotted waves of the disease in the nation in 1916 and again in 1951.

It is considered a disease of late summer and fall and only in the last two years became heavy in the South.

"It is a disease that occurs in every climate, but usually is more pronounced in temperate zones," said one health service official.

"A virus which can pass through the finest filter is believed to cause the disease."

In 1936, he explained, there was an outbreak in northwestern Alabama extending into Tennessee and northeastern Mississippi. The year before there was one in part of North Carolina, extending into Virginia and other cases were reported in eastern Massachusetts, New York and Cape Cod.

Dr. L. L. Linnaden, medical director of the public health service, and Dr. C. C. Dauer of the District of Columbia health department, are studying distribution of the disease by counties while research is underway by the institute of health.

The health department, one doctor said, sends government doctors into a state to assist only when requested to do so.

Angelo After Next Meeting Of Wool Men

Lamb Topics Talked In Convention At Salt Lake City

SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 27 (AP)—America's sheepmen turned today to a consideration of lamb marketing problems and lamb crop prospects for 1938.

The second day of the 73rd annual convention of the National Wool Growers' association was devoted largely to a round table discussion of price fluctuations, lamb fattening methods and means of promotion of lamb consumption.

Three cities, meanwhile—San Francisco, Spokane, Wash., and San Angelo, Tex.—entered bids for the 1939 convention. The choice will be announced at the convention's conclusion late tomorrow.

Delegates agreed that crop prospects were good but the price outlook poor.

Leo Hahn, president of the Oregon Wool Growers' association, said "conditions in the Pacific Northwest are too good to be true. All we need now is some profitable prices."

"Texas has had lots of rain and range conditions are good, but prices, particularly for goats, are very bad," said G. W. Cunningham, secretary of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' association.

Homer R. Davidson of Chicago, vice-president of the Institute of American Meat Packers, outlined plans for a campaign to stimulate meat consumption, but expressed doubt as to whether prices could be raised. Newspaper advertising will be an important feature of the campaign, he said.

Letter Makes Fast Time
PETERBOROUGH, Ont. (UP)—A letter mailed in Wellington, N. Z., arrived here, completing the 9,000 mile trip in eight days. It apparently traveled from Wellington to Auckland by train and was flown to San Francisco on the inaugural flight of the Pan-American Airways clipper.

OPPOSE OIL LEASES ALONG COAST IN MISSISSIPPI

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 27 (AP)—Representatives of the Gulf Coast fishermen, businessmen and hotel operators disapproved the proposed leasing of nearly half a million state-owned acres in Mississippi Sound for oil exploration.

Said J. F. Ewing, president of the fishermen's organization: "The fishermen are the forgotten people. If they blasted out water for oil, fishing would be damaged so much thousands of men would have to find another living."

The delegation appeared last night before a senate committee on conservation of natural resources which is considering a resolution urging the state mineral lease commission to lease the Sound immediately.

In High School At 10, Complains He Was Held Back

CHESTER, Pa., Jan. 27 (AP)—Charles Herman Fritz, ready to enter high school next week at 10 years of age, figured today he might have done a lot better if "they" hadn't held him back.

Because school authorities decided a prodigy needed brakes, Charles spent three whole years dawdling through the primary course in which ordinary children remain for eight years.

Charles finished the first five grades in seven months. Then, school authorities clamped down. The 180-pound boy smiled.

"They needn't have worried," he said. "I got along fine with other boys."

"I just talk along to them and they think I'm all right. At first I talked correctly—the way they do in books, but I had to stop that."

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BABY LOSES APPENDIX



James Wiley watches over his son in a Seattle hospital, where the youngster, Jerry Lee, was operated on for a ruptured appendix when he was three days old.

SCOUT ANNIVERSARY WEEK IS PLANNED

Activities for Boy Scout anniversary week, February 6-12, were planned Tuesday evening in a group meeting of all local scouters.

Among events to be held is a joint scout church service the evening of February 6, a district meeting and board of review the following evening, an unannounced item for February 8, afternoon and evening, a joint court of honor and father and son pow-wow at the city park on February 10. Scout displays may be in downtown windows during the week when all boys will be encouraged to wear their uniforms. A land rush for sites in the city park extension may cap the week's activities here February 12.

ALLRED TO BEAUMONT

AUSTIN, Jan. 27 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred planned to fly to Beaumont this afternoon and attend a banquet there tonight at which Governor Leche of Louisiana will be a speaker.

Saturday Governor Allred will attend a ball at Wichita Falls held in connection with the president's birthday anniversary.

OFFICERS ELECTED BY HARDWARE MEN

DALLAS, Jan. 27 (AP)—The Texas Hardware and Implement association closed its convention here today, after election of officers yesterday.

A. P. Sharp, Troup, succeeds M. S. Henry, Crowell, as president. H. W. Jones, Garland, was named vice president. In addition to Henry, who automatically becomes a member of the board, directors elected were C. L. Childwell, Seymour; J. D. Martin, Jr.; Bryan; Herman Taylor, Lufkin; T. P. Tucker, Beeville; Lee Watson, Brownwood; J.

D. House, Jr., and George Prewitt, Taylor.

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Yes Sir! You be the judge. Give us a trial. Let us serve you once... and we'll be friends for life! See us for whatever you need...

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2. An R&G Used Car
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Be Safe With Genuine Ford **ANTI-FREEZE**, gallon ... \$1.00

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A History of Howard County

Every citizen of Howard county—and everybody else interested in the early days of West Texas — will find something of vital importance in the 'History of Howard County', to appear each Sunday in The Herald, beginning NEXT SUNDAY, Jan. 30.

Written by John R. Hutto, well known student of the West Texas historical background whose painstaking research has been developed into a fascinating story, this series of articles will be **INFORMATIVE, ENTERTAINING, THOROUGHLY INTERESTING!**



JOHN R. HUTTO

A Feature You Won't Want To Miss!

First Installment

SUNDAY

The Daily Herald

Sealy 3 FOR 1 Sale

AN ACTUAL \$18.00 BONUS WITH THIS

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A SENSATIONAL MATTRESS SALE BY THE VETERAN MATTRESS MAKER

BUY YOUR MATTRESS NOW... AND GET THIS ACTUAL \$18.00 BONUS

FAMOUS Sealy INNER-SPRING SMOOTH TUFTLESS MATTRESS

Old customers and new are eligible to share in this 3 for 1 saving event. For one amazing week you can buy the FAMOUS SEALY \$39.50 TUFTLESS INNER-SPRING MATTRESS as the ORIGINAL, GENUINE SEALY ALL COTTON MATTRESS at the regular price, and get a double deck, coil spring and a full size mattress protector at an actual saving of \$18.00. Only a limited number of these mattresses are available under this special 3 for 1 offer. When these are gone, the sale will be discontinued.

This marvelous inner-spring mattress is the companion mattress to the world famous SEALY TUFTLESS ALL COTTON MATTRESS—same quality construction—same wonderful comfort—same lasting service built in—the only difference is, this is SEALY'S finest type inner-spring construction. Built so perfectly that it needs no tufts.

COME IN TODAY—START ENJOYING THE UTMOST IN COMFORT THIS SEALY OUTFIT AFFORDS.

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Sealy Inner-Spring Mattress	Regular Price \$39.50
Sealy Double-Deck Spring	Regular Price 15.00
Quality Mattress Protector	Regular Price 3.00
TOTAL VALUE \$57.50	
You Pay Only \$39.50—You Save \$18.00	