

Wages Must Be Kept Up To Aid Business FDR Asserts

Says Curb On Buying Would Be Harmful

Hints That Government Would Take Steps If Necessary

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) - A primary objective in the administration's business-betterment efforts, President Roosevelt has made plain, is maintenance of the wage-earners' power to buy what he needs.

Mr. Roosevelt resorted to a formal statement at his press conference late yesterday to reiterate, "clearly and unequivocally," that the way out of the recession is to cut prices, not wages.

If industries reduce wages this winter and spring, they will be deliberately encouraging the withholding of buying," he declared. "They will be fostering a downward spiral and they will make it necessary for their government to consider other means of creating purchasing power."

These "other means" quickly became a topic of speculation. They were interpreted by some observers to mean more vigorous demands for legislative control over wages and hours, increased relief spending and new public works.

Chairman John L. Lewis of the C. I. O. was calling for such measures in an address made at almost the same hour.

Lewis, speaking at the convention of the United Mine Workers, advocated a \$1,000,000,000 increase in this year's federal relief spending and a \$5,000,000,000 housing program.

Must Bear Losses

Mr. Roosevelt's "don't cut wages" argument was a written reply to a question as to whether he agreed with the assertion of E. F. Fairless of the United States Steel corporation that steel prices could not be cut without cutting wages.

"Those who believe in the profit system," Mr. Roosevelt said, "must recognize that when you get the profits when business is good must bear the losses when business is temporarily slack."

To ease the burden of a temporary business recession upon workers, the president contended, "is not only moral bankruptcy, but the bankruptcy of sound business judgment."

Legion Banquet Is Postponed Until Thursday Night

Postponement until Thursday night of a banquet session of the newly organized American Legion post here was announced today by Post Commander R. R. McEwen. The event, originally scheduled for this evening, was delayed because of the Golden Gloves event. It will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the Settles hotel.

Honor guests and principal speakers will be two Legion officials, Larry Daniels of Abilene, regional commander; and Jim Wilson of Floydada, district commander. The session will be climaxed by an affair to the post's membership drive which, McEwen said, has been highly successful. He requested that all ex-service men, whether or not they have been contacted for post membership, attend the Thursday night banquet. Membership applications can be handled there, he said, and all those signed up through tomorrow night will be listed as charter members.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

Each question counts 20; each part of a two-part question, 10. A score of 60 is fair; 80 good. Answers on page 4.

1. Who is this woman? What is her job?

2. Have the troubles of recent French administrations been due chiefly to (a) relations with Germany, (b) the Spanish situation, or (c) inability to keep the currency from falling?

3. Name the justices of the Supreme Court besides the new nominee, Stanley Reed.

4. What new constitutional amendment has Senator Norris proposed?

5. What is the usual name for Northern Ireland?

LOSS OF LAND PRODUCTIVITY CHIEF TOPIC IN PARLEYS ON CONSERVATION PROGRAMS

Means To Stop Water Run-Off And Soil Erosion Of Interest To Westex Farmers And Ranchers

If nothing else comes of it, the hearing conducted here Tuesday by Louis F. Merrill, Fort Worth, regional conservator of the soil conservation service, department of agriculture, proved that West Texans in the upper Colorado watershed are becoming increasingly conscious of lost productivity of ranges and crop land through mounting water run-off and soil erosion.

Repeatedly representatives of eight counties of 17 Texas counties in the watershed brought out the fact that range lands have suffered loss of a third of the animal unit carrying capacity and crop lands to a lesser extent due to water and wind erosion and other abuses including overgrazing.

In all the counties contour and terrace farming is overcoming the difficulty satisfactorily, experts testified although the practice needs to become universal. Range lands could be benefited 30 per cent and even more by use of spreader terraces, ridges, low water dams and contour furrows.

In almost every instance, retardation of water was held by those testifying at the hearing to be the key to prevention of much soil erosion and increased productivity of the soil.

People Interested

County Agent O. P. Griffin declared that "the people of this county are very much interested in soil and water conservation. The demand for contouring and terrace farming is constantly accelerating and it is going to be greater." Half of the range area would be benefited by holding water and soil if the handicap presented by brush could be overcome, he said.

City Attorney Thomas J. Coffee asked leave to file a later report on behalf of City Manager E. V. Spence, showing the value of water retardation from the point of recharging underground water supplies. F. E. Keating, U. S. experimental farm superintendent here, pointed out that terracing and contour farming, together with similar practices on range lands, were highly important since most of the plains area surrounding Big Spring slopes 3 to 5 per cent; and because 75 per cent of the 35 year average rainfall of 18.2 inches falls within the growing season.

George Bond, Martin county agent, said veteran ranchers recalled that Sulphur Draw once ran with greater volume than it now does even in wet seasons. Numerous springs along Mustang draw have become non-existent, he said. Many lakes in his county silt badly, indicating serious soil erosion, asserted Bond. The carrying capacity of ranges has dropped 30 per cent. V. R. Sadler, Tarzan, felt that overgrazing had resulted in "sand storms."

Water Depletion

S. A. Deban, Midland county agent, said water erosion constituted no problem in his county, but

See CONSERVATION, Pg. 4, Col. 3

O'Daniel Test Has Stronger Oil Show

Interest Focused On Other Tests In East Howard

Oil rising in the hole of the Cosden No. 1 O'Daniel, eastern outcrop, preparations to shoot the Moore Bros. No. 3 TXL, and showings by the Lockhart No. 1 Huesler, without again focused interest in the local oil fraternity on the Snyder pool and on eastern Howard county developments Wednesday.

Cosden No. 1 O'Daniel, 1,650 feet from the north and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 34-30-1a, T&P, had an increase of oil at 2-784 feet where it was drilling late Tuesday. Pay was topped at 2,885 feet, about 30 feet higher than in the Moore Bros. No. 1 TXL discovery test, half a mile west. At 2,798 feet Tuesday it had 300 feet of oil in the hole at 10 a. m. and an hour later the amount had increased to 400 feet, and was 800 feet at 4 p. m.

Plan Nitro Shot

The H. L. Lockhart No. 1 A. R. Huesler, 330 feet out of the southeast, corner of section 67-29, W&W, drilled ahead to 1,740 feet after encountering shows at 1,315 feet and 1,445 feet. At 1,475 feet it had a considerable amount of free oil and a gas show at 1,630 feet. The test is four miles southwest of the Snyder pool production and two miles north of the Chalk extension well.

Moore Bros. No. 3 TXL, 990 from the east and 330 feet from the north line of section 33-30-1a, T&P, balled out Tuesday preparing to undergo a 600-quart solidified nitro shot Wednesday to 2,830 feet. The shot was to carry an oil load. The test is 20 feet higher than the discovery well which is one location east.

Magnolia No. 3 O'Daniel, 1,650 feet from the north and 330 feet from the west line of section 34-30-1a, T&P, had 200 feet of oil in

See OIL TEST, Page 6, Col. 4

Munitions Blast Kills 11 Persons

PARIS, Jan. 26 (AP) - Terrific explosions of munitions seized from the C. S. A. R. French secret revolutionary committee, killed 11 men today and wrecked the municipal polytechnic laboratory.

The victims were five soldiers, three police inspectors, two police chauffeurs and a chemist.

Some of the victims were thrown into tree tops by two deafening blasts which came as troops were lifting thousands of conficated grenades into army trucks for removal.

Land Leasing Inquiry Is Opened

M'Donald Says Any Mistakes He Made Were Honest Ones

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP) - Land Commissioner William H. McDonald told a senate investigating committee today any mistakes he had made "certainly were honest ones" and he had no personal interest in who was the successful bidder on any oil lease.

KMA Lease Involved

The senate's general investigating group called McDonald as the first witness in a sweeping inquiry into his land leasing policies, which have been under repeated fire by Gov. James V. Allred.

Initial questioning of the commissioner concerned his renewal of a lease to the Vennox Oil company of Wichita Falls on 845-acres of riverbed near production in the new K.M.A. field.

Governor Allred and Railroad Commissioner C. V. Terrell, who with McDonald comprise the state board of mineral development, repudiated the renewal, and suit has been instituted seeking to recover the lease for the state. The governor took the position that due to the recent K.M.A. discovery renewal, and suit has been instituted seeking to recover the lease for the state. The governor took the position that due to the recent K.M.A. discovery renewal of the lease on its original terms cost the state a sizeable sum.

McDonald still was being interrogated on the K.M.A. matter when the investigators recessed for lunch.

Lawyers Agreed

Committeemen wanted to know why McDonald executed the renewal without the advice of the attorney general's department. He replied lawyers in his office were unanimous it should be done and a previous land commissioner had given a renewal under similar circumstances.

Everett Looney, representing Allred in the Vennox suit, maintained courts had held a renewal offer had to be exercised before the lease expired.

A. R. Stout of Ennis, special attorney for Allred in the inquiry, gathered a list of 22 persons whom he wished summoned to testify regarding their transactions with the land office.

McDonald was represented by Polk Shelton, Austin attorney. Several house members and Ghent Sanderford of the board of education sat in on the inquiry.

Mrs. Culbertson Asks A Divorce

RENO, Nev., Jan. 26 (AP) - The bride romance of Ely Culbertson and his wife, the former Josephine Murphy which began at a card party more than 14 years ago, wound up in the Reno divorce courts today.

Charging mental cruelty, Mrs. Culbertson filed suit for dissolution of their marriage and asked the court to approve an agreement settling their property rights and providing for the future custody of their two children, Joyce, 10, and Bruce, 9.

The case was to be tried privately without contest later today. Granting of the divorce was expected to be a mere formality.

Mrs. Culbertson and her husband, both of whom have professed their continued friendship despite the divorce action, expect to continue as bridge-playing and business partners, she said.

COAHOMA STUDENT'S HAND IS INJURED

James Hunter, student in the manual training class at Coahoma, was undergoing emergency treatment at the Bivings hospital Wednesday afternoon for injuries sustained when his hand was caught by a rip saw.

Exact extent of his injuries could not be immediately determined. He was working in the school shop when the mishap occurred.

SUGGESTIONS ON TAX REVISION STUDIED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) - The house ways and means committee, having completed public hearings, began a private study today of suggestions for modifying its tax revision program.

Its members hope to present their recommendations to the house next week. The principal ones will involve reduction in the undistributed profits and capital gains levies.

LAMESA ASSIGNED TO DISTRICT 1

PLAINVIEW, Jan. 26 (AP) - Tentative assignment of the Lamesa High school football team to District 1 of the interscholastic league was accepted today by a league committee.

V. E. Rogers, Lamesa superintendent, objected to permanent assignment because of great distances between cities but asked tentative admission.

The district will include Amarillo, Pampa, Borger, Lubbock, Plainview and Lamesa.

VOTE ON BEER PERMISSIBLE, ATTORNEY GENERAL RULES

FAMILIES FLEE AS FLOOD STRIKES ARKANSAS



Fourche Bayou sent its backwaters into Little Rock, Ark., forcing scores of families to leave their homes. Here are family from the high water zone.

Midwest's Worst Storm Of Year Leaves A Toll Of Nine Deaths

JUDGE SERVES AS ATTORNEY, LOSES CASE IN OWN COURT

OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 26 (AP) - "Attorney" A. F. Murrar, offering his services free to a negro charged with violating the liquor laws, lost his case before A. F. Murrar, the nation's youngest federal judge, but he hadn't given up today.

When Chester King, the negro, appeared this week and told Judge Murrar, "I don't need a lawyer, I just want to tell the truth," Murrar said he would be his lawyer as well as his judge when the case came before a federal court jury.

District Attorney W. C. Lewis said a whiskey still was found on King's premises and the defendant walked into the house shortly afterward.

Interrupting with an "opening statement" for the defense, Judge Murrar said King was sort of "vacation" from his wife at the time of the raid "and the still found there wasn't our still at all—we didn't have anything to do with it."

An hour after the negro made his final defense argument the jury acquitted him on two counts, and convicted him on a third.

Upon recommendation of "Attorney" Murrar, Judge Murrar deferred sentence until Feb. 4, saying he wanted time to make additional investigation.

Nation Has A Trade Balance Limitation Rule Is Sought To Break Filibuster

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP) - United States merchandise exports in 1937 exceeded imports by \$261,697,000, the commerce department announced today.

Exports, gaining \$889,680,000 over 1936, totaled \$3,245,858,000. Imports amounted to \$3,084,168,000, an increase of \$661,469,000.

The export balance of \$361,697,000 was piled up in the last few months of the year and brought the United States back after a lapse of a year to the position of a predominantly export country. In 1936 the export balance was only \$35,586,000, the lowest figure in more than 25 years.

The foreign trade situation, described by officials as one of the brightest spots in the current business picture, was effected last year by wars abroad and by good crops at home, they said.

OFFICERS RENAMED BY TECH BOARD

FORT WORTH, Jan. 26 (AP) - Officers were re-elected, construction of a small wooden dormitory was authorized and a \$65,000 budget for the summer school was approved at a meeting of the board of directors of the Texas Technological college here today.

Clifford B. Jones of Spur was renamed president of the board. Other officers, all chosen for another term, are Spencer Wells, of Lubbock, vice-president; Mrs. John W. Haley of Midland, treasurer, and W. T. Gaston of Lubbock, secretary.

SUSPECT IN CATTLE THEFT AT STANTON IS ARRESTED

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26 (AP) - A man wanted for cattle theft at Stanton and Lubbock, was arrested last night on St. Joseph island by J. E. Hodges of San Antonio, and Gully Cowert of San Angelo, special rangers.

The man was en route to Lubbock in Cowert's custody. When arrested, the suspect held a deputy warden's commission and was carrying two guns. He was in camp on the island when the officers located him.

OIL DEAL TALKED

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 26 (AP) - President Manuel Quezon today confirmed reports the commonwealth government was discussing a contract with the Standard Vacuum company for development of oil resources in the Philippines.

City Vote On All Liquors Not Valid

Petitions Asking Elections Now Before Court

A vote on another phase of Howard county's seemingly omnipresent liquor question loomed as a probability Wednesday with the announcement that the attorney general's department had held in an opinion that county wide referendum on beer and wine to 14 per cent would be permissible.

On County Basis

The opinion, announced by County Attorney W. S. Morrison, held that any vote on all alcoholic beverages, such as proposed for the corporate limits of Big Spring, could not be conducted in less than a year from Dec. 10, 1937, when Howard county voted dry or the issue.

Joe Sharp, assistant attorney general who wrote the opinion, held that the proposed beer and wine vote would have to be on a county wide basis. He said that it is "my opinion that there may not be a wet precinct or incorporated town or city within a dry county."

County Judge Charles Sullivan withheld comment pending a study of the opinion. However, it was indicated that the petition bearing 840 signatures and asking for an election on beer and wine not to exceed 14 per cent would be considered by the commissioners court when it meets next week.

Check Poll Lists

That the election may not be called within the minimum of 10 days from the time the court might authorize an election on the beer-wine issue was hinted in the determination of the court to have election supplies on hand in ample time to permit absentee voting for the full length of prescribed (14-day) term.

At the same time there appeared little doubt that the referendum would be called for sometime during the first half of February. The court members previously pointed out that they would not check signatures on the petition against poll lists until the payment of poll taxes has been completed by February 1.

Sharp's opinion precluded the possibility of a city election on all alcoholic beverages. Said he in summing up his opinion: "I am of the opinion that an election held for the purpose of determining whether or not the sale of all alcoholic beverages within the city of Big Spring, the county of Howard, being dry, could not under the law properly legalize the sale of alcoholic beverages within said political subdivision."

SLAYING SENTENCE UPHeld BY COURT

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP) - An 11-year sentence for killing an El Paso negro today faced Charles Dickson, shell-shocked war veteran of Ellis county.

The court of criminal appeals affirmed the penalty, finding no reversible error in the trial. Dickson claimed he did not know what happened with a truck driven by Robert Franklin and the time he found a gun in his hands.

The state charged the slaying occurred during an argument after the collision when Franklin refused to pay for damages to Dickson's car.

First Unemployment Payment Is Made

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP) - Texas newest phase of social security—unemployment benefits—reached a cash-in-the-pocket stage today.

James G. Wilson, unemployed Austin electrician, was the first recipient of a benefit check, one of 36 placed in the mails yesterday.

Orville S. Carpenter, director of the unemployment compensation commission, said checks ranging to a maximum of \$15 would be mailed daily, depending upon determination of eligibility of more than 31,000 applicants.

PRISONERS ESCAPE JAIL ON BORDER

EAGLE PASS, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP) - Six escaped prisoners, four of them convicted killers, were at large today.

The men escaped from Piedras Negras prison, across the Rio Grande from here, it was reported by Chief of Police Amadeo Martinez of Piedras Negras, who said the fugitives may have attempted to cross to the Texas side of the river. They escaped by digging a hole through the prison wall.

PLANE HITS MAST, TWO ARE KILLED

BELLVILLE, Ill., Jan. 26 (AP) - Two men tentatively identified as Lt. Comm. Emile Chourre of the United States navy, of San Diego, Calif., and Aviation Cadet Michael J. Oia, were killed today when their plane struck a mooring mast at Scott field near here.

ROAD OFFICIALS HERE

S. J. Treadaway, district highway engineer, and E. E. Strohbeffer, associate highway engineer for the U. S. bureau of public roads, were here Tuesday on a routine tour of Treadaway's district. It was the first time Treadaway has been here since he succeeded W. W. French as head of this division.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Generally fair, warmer in north and east-central portions tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer except in extreme north portion.

EAST TEXAS—Generally fair, not so cold in north and central portions, probability frost in east and south portions with temperatures near freezing tonight.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, today, and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, today, and Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, today, and Wednesday.

Society + THE WORLD OF WOMEN + Fashions

Old-Time Circus Atmosphere To Be Revived When 'Toby Tyler' Comes To Town Tuesday

When "Toby Tyler" comes to town Tuesday evening the stage of the city auditorium will take on the atmosphere of a circus of the old days when spotted clowns, monkeys, ladies in pink tights, balloons and red lemonade were features of entertainment. Presentation of this play is the third and last series of the Clara Tree Major company of New York coming to Big Spring under the auspices of the Band Boosters' club.

It is difficult for youngsters of today to imagine a time when there was no more rapid form of transportation than on horseback and no more rapid means of communication than by notes by messenger. But one doesn't have to be an octogenarian to remember the beginnings of telephones, radios, automobiles, airplanes and all the other wonders of this marvelous age.

So when "Toby Tyler" ran away to join the circus, there was nothing Uncle Daniel could do but wait and see if he would come back again. And when Toby found the circus was not the gay, happy place he had imagined it would be, there was no motor bus coming by every hour to take him back home. It took him many days of walking through the woods to reach the docks where the steamboat puffed and sputtered while taking on passengers for its leisure pull-putt down the river to its final destination. There were trains and steamboats in Toby's day, but quite inadequate and slow arrangements compared to the trains and steamers of today.

Clowns, a giant, fat woman, thin

"TOBY TYLER"



Arthur Little as Toby Tyler is to be presented at the city auditorium Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock as the last play of a series presented by the Clara Tree Major company under the auspices of the Band Boosters' club.

man, acrobats, tight rope walkers and many other denizens of the strange circus world will be seen on the stage with Toby. Most popular actor is Mr. Stubbs, the monkey which becomes Toby's own when he brings back his runaway mates after the wagon breaks down.

Proceeds of the play will be used for the needs of the High School Municipal band.

Mrs. R. H. Bluhm To Head Busy Bee Club

Mrs. A. M. McLeod was elected to head a new organization, Busy Bee Sewing club, at the first meeting of the group yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. H. Bluhm.

Mrs. C. Y. Clinkscale was selected as treasurer and Mrs. L. C. Grave as reporter.

Handkerchief Shower Is Given Mrs. Allen

Mrs. J. T. Allen was remembered on her birthday with a handkerchief shower when members of the Happy Go Lucky club met at her home.

Bingo was played and Mrs. Jim Brigham binroed. Mrs. C. G. Groseclose scored high for the guests and Mrs. Harvey Hooser was high for the members. Second high went to Mrs. G. C. Graves.

First Baptist Y. W. A. Pop Corn, Make Candy

Corn popping and candy making were features of entertainment when members of the First Baptist Y. W. A. met at the church.

A. B. Winslow Honored On 63rd Birthday

A. B. Winslow was honored on his 63rd birthday anniversary with a 9 o'clock dinner yesterday when Mrs. B. A. Purser and Mrs. Bertha Boyd of Stanton entertained.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Winslow, Grace and Bertha Winslow and Mrs. McKinney of Big Spring, Mrs. Ed Milhotom, Mrs. B. A. Purser and family and Mrs. Boyd of Stanton.

Sorority Holds Jewel Ritual And Dinner

Gold and Black Colors Used In Decorations By The Chapter

Yellow roses in a black bowl circled on each side by candles of jewel colors formed the setting for the ritual of jewels held for the Beta Omicron chapter of Beta Sigma Phi yesterday evening.

The ritual was read by Mrs. Clara McAdams, the director, assisted by Elizabeth Northington and Evelyn Merrill.

After the jeweled pins were received, a dinner was served from a table which repeated the colors in decorations.

Plans were made for a called meeting next Tuesday night to fully prepare for the barn dance and box supper to be held next month.

Those present were Elizabeth Northington, Evelyn Merrill, Anne Zarcocetti, Mary Burns, Evelyn LaLonde, Mary Elizabeth Bardin, Jimmie Lou Goldman, and Marguerite Alderson. Teresa Cardwell, sponsor, could not attend because of illness.

Symmetry Of The Face, Shoulder And Neckline To Be Considered In Changing Of Hair-Part



NOT GOOD...
The part demonstrated here by Hollace Shaw, radio singer, should have begun at the middle of the eyebrow and slanted up and back—as shown by dotted line. This slant would have made the cheekbone less prominent.



BETTER...
The right half of this arrangement is best—stronger eye and lip make-up. The center part is very becoming to Miss Shaw. A higher neckline on the dress probably would have made the shoulder line more agreeable.



BEST...
Curls at the top of the head and low at the back give a better line to Miss Shaw's hair style and help offset the effect of the small chin. The sausage curl at the side would be better as a sculptured curl, placed higher.

No More Shouts Of 'Adam And Eve'

Girls Who Serve Taught To Be Polite, Efficient

On A Raft' From The Waitresses

"Lipstick from a kiss is one thing to a gentleman and lipstick on a glass of water is another," John B. O'Meara, hotel employee training specialist, advised waitresses of the Settles yesterday in pointing out possible inaccuracies of refilling glasses for John Public.

To avoid mixing of glasses, waitresses should either refill them at the table or secure new ones before the customer can never be convinced he has his original glass.

O'Meara, who is instructing the entire personnel of the Settles hotel this week in courteous, sanitary and efficient service, is in part responsible for the pleasant smiles, graciousness and competency prevalent in first-class restaurants and hotels.

People say, "Why anybody can be a waitress," but out of 300 applicants in a town recently the expert said, "I only found fifty to qualify." He says a waitress of today must have poise, tact, personality and intelligence.

The old-time gum-chewing, wisecracking, blatant hankering is definitely taboo as well as her sister who shouts, "Adam and Eve on a raft," to the culinary department.

Red fingernails, coffee sloppers, use of the word, "spoiled," and yanking of hosiery behind tables have no place in the modern coffee shop.

Socks and Slips
In an experiment held recently the specialist said he found the girl who let her socks drop to the top of her shoes is less noticeable than the one who bends over to retrieve the illusive silk while on duty.

"Mary, Sunday comes before Monday." That's what you say to your working companion when her slip is showing to avoid embarrassment. "O'Meara told the girls. Resist the feminine impulse to hitch the shoulder strap up until you are safe in the kitchen. When the average waitress is notified of such a let-down, she jerks the straps a couple of times, pivots around on one foot while looking backwards with a pin between her teeth muttering, "It doesn't show now, does it? It couldn't be showing." Maneuvers of the girl whose slip slipped were cleverly demonstrated by the speaker.

Other requisites of an efficient waitress include the following: Don't lean on the poet in the coffee shop because it is to hold up the hotel. Never stand as a blacksmith's helper or with arms akimbo. Get rhythm in your walk and swing. Never say, "Do you want some more butter?" The correct question is, "May I serve you butter," and then the diner isn't embarrassed over his voracious appetite.

Duplicate Bridge Scores Are Announced
Mrs. Ashley Williams and Mrs. V. V. Nichols have been announced as first winners of the duplicate bridge this week for the Tuesday afternoon game. Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Nichols scored high for the evening game Monday with Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Shine Phillips taking second honors.

Mrs. Gault and Mrs. Robert Wagner of Forsan scored second for the afternoon.

Legion Auxiliary Aids 150 People In Month of December
Welfare committee of the American auxiliary reported at a meeting yesterday that 150 people had been aided during the month of December by the auxiliary.

Those present for the meeting held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Jobe were Mrs. Alfred Moody, Mrs. J. F. Hstr, Mrs. R. F. Bluhm, Mrs. R. A. Eubank, Mrs. E. W. Anderson.

Miss Currie Entertains Four Aces Bridge Club
Miss Agnes Currie entertained members of the Four Aces club yesterday at her home.

Mrs. Ward Hall won at bingo, Mary Fawn Coulter cut high at her table as did Mrs. Ben LeFevre. High score went to Mrs. Loy Acuff.

Those taking part were Irene Knaus, Enid Averett, Mary Fawn Coulter, Mrs. LeFevre, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Matt Harrington, Mrs. Acuff and Miss Currie.

Mrs. E. M. Shiley of Abilene will return to her home today after spending several days as guest of her mother, Mrs. W. B. Bushman.

Mrs. S. H. Gibson Presents Recital

Mrs. S. H. Gibson will present her pupils in a recital this evening at 8 o'clock in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel.

The program is as follows:
Piano—Lightly Row, Shirley Jean Jergensen.

Song—Little Wooden Shoes, LeVerne Cole.

Reading—Shut Up In the Closet, Evelyn Sue Norris.

Piano—The Salute, Gloria McGee.

Reading—Ma and the Auto, Bertha Allison.

Piano—Airy Fairies, Elaine Harris.

Reading—Papa Kissed the Cook, Gloria McGee.

Guitar solo—Home On the Range, Jean Berry.

Reading—Cats and Kittens, LeVerne Cole.

Piano—On the Mountain, Joyce Jones.

Song—You Can't Stop Me From Dressing, Jane Read.

Violin solo—Beautiful Heaven, Bertha Allison.

Reading—The Joneses, Bonnie Neal.

Violin solo—Flower Song, Ben Logan.

Reading—Tom Boy, Elsie Marie Rainey.

Song—Was It Rain, Jane Read, Patty Jean Leatherwood; violin accompaniment, Ben Logan.

Musical reading—Oh Sweetheart of Mine, Jane Houser.

PART II
Song—Remember Me, Girls' chorus.

Piano—On the Ice, Gladys Rowe.

Reading—Dinah and the Chickens, Sarah Maud Johnston.

Piano—Dance of the Rosebuds, Doris LaVerne Satterwhite.

Song—In the Still of the Night, Ruth Ellen Case.

Piano—Plantation Melody, Wanda Neel.

Song—Nice Work If You Can Get It, Edna McKean.

Violin solo—Humoresque, Lois Williams.

Piano—Rustic Dance, Violet Rows.

Song—The One Rose, Yvonne Hull.

Guitar solo—Old Pal of Yesterday, Edna McKean.

Tap dance—Selected, Ruth Ellen Case.

Accordion solo—Minuet in G, Edwanda Williams.

Ensemble—Merry Widow Waltz, Down De' Road, Lois Williams, DeLilah Williams, Edwanda Williams, Myron Williams.

Guitars—Selected, May Ruth Read, Earlene Reed, Elsie Mae Echols.

Song—Star Dust On the Moon, Girls' chorus; Violet Rows, Wanda Neel, Gladys Rowe, Bertha Allison, Edna McKean, Yvonne Hull, Ruth Ellen Case, Doris LaVerne Satterwhite, Sarah Maud Johnston.

Luncheon And Bridge Is Enjoyed By Group
Luncheon was served and bridge played by members of the Culbertson Study club when they met at the home of Mrs. Charles Koberg.

Mrs. W. M. Thurston scored high and Mrs. B. F. Willis scored second high.

Three substitutes were present, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Ed Merrill and Mrs. J. L. Terry.

Members present were Mrs. Thomas Coffey, Mrs. R. F. Nixon, Mrs. W. C. J. Staples, Mrs. J. H. Gilliland, Mrs. Theo Thomas, Mrs. W. F. Cushing, Mrs. Thurston, Mrs. E. L. McNallen and the hostess.

V.F.A. Has Social Hour With Miss Anne Martin
Social hour and business meeting of the V.F.W. auxiliary of Foreign Wars was held at the home of Miss Anne Martin.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. E. O. Hicks February 14.

Those present were Esther Powell, Margaret Barnett, Bertie Perry, Anne Martin, Ruby Bell, Alma Blount, Dela Hicks and Genevieve Cass.

Mrs. Price And Mrs. Coffee Score High At Bridge Party
Mrs. John Price scored high for members and Mrs. Liburn Coffee high for guests at the 1922 Bridge club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. O. E. Wolf.

Members and guests present were Mrs. J. B. Young, Mrs. L. W. Croft, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. Liburn Coffee, Mrs. Buck Richardson, Mrs. Thelma Price, Mrs. Bob Middleton, Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden and the hostess.

CHILDREN KILLED
TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP)—Six children were crushed to death today when accumulated snow demolished a primary school gymnasium at Otaru, said Domei (Japanese news agency).

STOMACH UPSETS?

Fort Worth, Texas—A. J. Williams, 1201 Lee Ave., says: "I suffer from acid indigestion and sour stomach, had no appetite and felt out-of-sorts. After using Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery I had more pep, slept better at night, my stomach no longer troubled me and I felt fit as a fiddle." Get it in tablets or liquid from your druggist today. See how much better you feel after using this tonic.

YOUR MILEAGE MERCHANT ADVISES



There is one best way TO CHOKE IN WINTER

Through no fault of your own, during past winters, you may have formed a bad habit of "too much choke." Perhaps your gasoline absolutely demanded overtime choking—harmful and wasteful. No need to continue that way with Special Winter Blend Conoco

Bronze. You could scarcely keep it from starting quickly, even if you wanted to. But you'll take pride in your skill, you'll save gasoline, and you'll make sure of topnotch starting speed, by using your choke—and Conoco Bronze—in this approved way:

(You may want to tear this out and keep it in the car for the next few days)

- Leave ignition OFF.*
- Keep clutch pedal clear down.
- Open hand-throttle about one-third.
- Pull choke out full, if not automatic.
- And then—but not before—operate your starter.
- Wait for two or three engine revolutions.
- Now switch on the ignition.
- Be ready to let up on starter.
- And you'll know you can promptly begin to push in the choke, as you hear the steady powerful firing of your Special Winter Blend Conoco Bronze.

*If your starter is of the type that does not spin with ignition off, consult Your Mileage Merchant.

FREE! Simple, helpful Complete Winter Care Card. Ask Your Mileage Merchant.

CONOCO SPECIAL WINTER BLEND CONOCO BRONZE Gasoline

Something New For Big Spring

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

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

The Associated Press contribution this morning: Assignment of three additional high schools to the "A" conference in interscholastic league (final) was announced today. League officials said tentative consent of Lamesa in District 4, and Vocational in District 7, had been approved.

Which means that Odessa, rumored last October as coming to the Old Belt, will play with the two district until something is done to remedy the overcrowded situation out here.

That the Odessa thing is soft where is the interscholastic committee going to put Midland Wink, the other two schools that are being forced into "A" football.

Lamesa, who, incidentally, is using a new coach at the end of his week to succeed Froggie Kern, resigned, is not going for the new setup but then Spring officials haven't entered the situation here either.

removal of Lamesa into District 1 is somewhat of a surprise. The committee members are smarter.

Bobby Peirce who appeared wrestling card at the Big Athletic club last night is other than the ex-Oklahoma star who won the American title and then went across the Atlantic during the Olympic to the world's title.

good. There's no doubt about it showed Jack Mandell and he that looked on that he more about the game than who has shown here in a while.

The National Wrestling association published last year's ranking just below World's champion Jack Reynolds in the class.

He was a bit slow last night which the department didn't notice. However, he excuse. He had worked for just before donning the gear.

Harris dropped in from this morning but the former Spring baseball manager he "warm" remaining for Golden Gloves show tonight he was put on as a heavy-

weight, straw boss of the New Yorks, who spats at various writers and succeeds in them up until a certain point being the world made enemies of a lot of in his article on his success all appeared in one of our weeklies.

Terry gave credit for his to Mr. Terry and opened the press in general, slams-ten old John McGraw for to discover the genius first

ly, however, had best lip buttoned. He has stuck up on too many occasions writers have attacked him sides.

Mickelson of the AP to mind the fact that Ter-upon being interviewed, at traveling sports writers pens were paid by the excess baggage and not that if the papers want to go along they should own way. Mickelson said a replied that they would pay the freight on said said ball clubs would pay publicity given them respective blades. All of de Mr. Terry close up like

Terry is so dissatisfied with his followers, he by he doesn't retire and to that gas station in Baseball might survive.

Melton Proves Chief Threat To Hubbell

Records Bear Out That Cliff Had All-Around Mark



CLIFF MELTON Ten-Strike for Giants

By GEORGE ZIELKE
Written for the AP Feature Service
A rival of King Carl Hubbell for the title of best left-handed pitcher in the National league won his spurs in 1937: Cliff Melton.

The official averages bear out the fact that the Giants made a 10-strike in picking up this Yankee castoff, Melton, while chalking up 20 wins against nine defeats for a .690 percentage, allowed an average of only 2.61 earned runs per nine-inning game. He ranked second in the league in both respects. Hubbell, the percentage leader, and Lee Grissom of Cincinnati, Cliff's rival for southpawing honors, were down the list with 3.19 and 3.25 earned-run averages, respectively.

Cliff worked in more games than any other Giant pitcher—in 46. During the early part of the season, Manager Bill Terry used him principally as a relief hurler, but Cliff reached his greatest heights as a starting pitcher. He shared with Hubbell the burden of the Giants' stretch-drive for the pennant.

Melton had scant success in the world series, in which he had hoped to gain some personal revenge against the Yankees. Joe McCarthy, the Ruppert Rufes' boss, took Cliff's 6-foot-4 1/2-inch, 205-pound frame to spring training camp in 1935 but it was "just for the ride." The elongated lefthander came back strong with Baltimore in 1936 to win another chance in the big show.

He had something of a reputation as a wild southpaw in his early league experience, beginning in 1931. He had the hop on his fast ball working, though, in 1933 and 1936 with Baltimore, reaching a top figure of 18 strikeouts in '36. Last season he fanned 142 National leaguers who couldn't fathom his loose windup and cross-fire delivery. He issued 55 walks.

"Mickey Mouse," now 25, was born at Brevard, N. C., but first attracted attention athletically in his high school days at Black Mountain, N. C., where he was known as "Slim." He joined Asheville of the Piedmont league in 1931 and was sold to Baltimore. The Orioles sent him out to Erie of the Central league for a brief spell, and eventually sold him to the Yankees. The Yanks had him at Binghampton and Newark for a while before relinquishing title to his services.

CENTENARY WINS EXCITING CAGE GAME, 78-72

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Centenary Gentlemen and Loyola Wolfpack tangled in a basketball game last night which turned out to be one of the most exciting scoring riots offered to the fans in many a day.

Tied 35-35 at the half, and 67-67 at the finish of the regulation game, Centenary finally won, 78-72, after a five-minute extra period.

The score was tied 17 times, and the lead changed hands 26 times. Two spectators fainted.

NESTELL BEATEN BY CROWELL

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP)—A new heavyweight favorite bloomed here today in the towering figure of Chuck Crowell, following his two round knockout last night of the erstwhile local idol, Bob Nestell.

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

Becks Cleared For Golden Glove Bout

Wallace Vies With Tangye In Feature

Crowd Of 1,000 Or More Expected For Semifinals

By HANK HART
Fighters of the Herald-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament will clear the decks for the finals tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the municipal auditorium when a thousand or more newly baptized fight fans, given their first glimpse of mitt slinging last weekend, will congregate for the semi-finals that will bring forth some 15 or more bouts.

Two lads, listing Midland as their home, squeezed in under the wire as late entrants of the meeting and will be seen along with more than 30 or more batters this evening. They were E. P. Lawson, a 170-pounder, and Brooks Roberts, who will compete among the light-weights.

From Forsan, Kermit, Wickett, Lamesa, Knott, Ackery, Sweetwater, Colorado, Goldsmith, McCamey and Jal, N. M., are also expected two-fisted gentlemen of all shapes, forms and fashions. Some of those captured their first round duels on last week's opening card while others will be fighting for the first time.

Victors in the first round who will appear here again are Ray McKinnon, light, Forsan; Clifford Akin, light, and R. C. Hester, both of Lamesa; Don Beck, light heavy, Monahans; Marvin Daugherty, light heavy, Knott, and Darrell Davidson, welter, Wickett.

Ackery will supply Robert Allen, bantam, who will be fighting for the initial time while other newcomers include Nat Foster, light heavy, McCamey; Ray Prater, fly, Jal, N. M.; Jack David, welter, Balmorhea; Bobby Knoff, light, Goldsmith; Joe Billie Miller, middle, Colorado; Ray Bush, light heavy, Sweetwater; Benny Tangye, middle, Kermit; Walt Harris, light heavy, Lamesa, and Frank Darnes, light, Lamesa.

Coming in for the first time will be these Big Spring lads: Ellis Reed, welter; James Skalsky, light; Popeye Cruz, welter; J. L. Lynne, light; Johnny Lane, welter; Tony Garcia, bantam; Elmer Dorsett, feather; George Beard, middle; Robert Winslow, bantam; and Hugh Brown, light heavy. All drew byes in the first round last week.

Glenn McCullom, slashing middleweight, is sick and will not be able to compete tonight, he announced Tuesday evening. Glenn counted on as one of the chief threats in his division, will be given an opportunity later.

Feature bout of the evening is, without a doubt, the J. C. Wallace-Benny Tangye middleweight brawl. That battle was arranged early this week and has been assured for tonight. Wallace won a 20-second k. o. on last Friday's card and may too much for the Kermit boy but the ex-footballer is willing to try it. He was introduced from the ring last week and showed willingness to meet anyone.

Victors besides Wallace who will appear tonight are McKinnon, Akin, Beck, Hester, Daugherty, Davidson, Red Womack, Willie Grey, Red Cunningham, P. E. Yanes, Owen Brummett, Johnny Owens and Ersell Robinson.

Bob Shiras will again serve as referee tonight but a new judge will have to be appointed to serve with Pepper Martin. Beecher Walker, who aided in deciding last week's bouts, was called away on business and will not be able to attend.

Tickets for the battles will remain on sale at the booth in the Settles lobby until an hour before the first fight, Promoter Ray Simmons announced.

Seek To Give Bowl Game To Public

Committee Says Last Attraction Was Put On For Students

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 26 (AP)—Rose Bowl football games of the future are going to be open to the public.

The Pacific Coast conference intends to preclude, by legislative action at its June meeting, the possibility of a recurrence of the ticket distribution system that marked the 1935 contest between the universities of California and Alabama.

Tickets were not offered to the public this year. The University of California management exercised its right under conference rules and offered to its students and alumni the right to buy blocks of six tickets each.

Because California has one of the largest alumni groups in the nation, the general public was excluded from the game. Pasadena residents, although their city was host, officially, could not get seats.

Dr. Hugh Willett of the University of Southern California said today the conference fully intended to correct the method of ticket distribution.

Forsan Teams Gain Decisions In Three Games, Calves Lose

Nixmen Trim Midland Hi, 24-19

Parker Stars In Win, Daniel Forces Lose In Thriller

FORSAN, Jan. 26.—Forsan's High school basketball teams scored a grand slam here Tuesday night before the best crowd of the season, scoring three victories in three games played.

After the Forsan Juniors had triumphed over Ben Daniel's Calves, 23-21, in a thrilling opener, Coach Brady Nix's first and second strings nosed out two quintets representing Midland High school.

The Buffs, paced by steady Hollis Parker, edged out the Bulldog regulars, 24-19. The Forsan reserves had earlier come in ahead of the Midland second string, 12-10.

The opener saw Kenneth Cowley roll in six field goals to lead his quintet to the one point victory.

The Big Spring team lost out despite great shooting by Bobby Martin, who accounted for eight point, and H. Talbot who had three field goals and a free toss.

Defense Featured
The defense of both teams in the second game was featured during the second half. Leading 9-6, at the rest period, the Forsanites came back to loop in three points and win out with the aid of excellent guarding by Roberts and A. C. McDonald.

Thieme and Roberts accounted for all the Forsan scoring with three field goals each.

Parker, finding the net for 16 points, dominated the play in the featured battle. He was aided in the scoring by Whetzel who dropped in two field goals and Tommy McDonald and James Creelman who had one each.

Woodrow Adams was tops for the visitors with six points.

The Buffs will open the Garden City tournament next Friday afternoon opposing Sterling City.

Box score (junior game):

Forsan	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hale, f.....	1	0	2	2
Gardner, f.....	0	0	0	0
K. Crowley, c.....	6	0	1	12
Griffith, g.....	3	0	1	6
Wilson, g.....	0	0	0	0
Thieme, g.....	1	0	1	2
Totals.....	11	0	5	22

Calves—fg ft pf tp

Miller, f.....	1	0	2	2
Talbot, f.....	3	1	0	7
South, c.....	2	0	3	4
Merrick, c.....	0	0	0	0
Martin, g.....	4	0	2	8
Graves, g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	10	1	5	21

Box score (second game):

Forsan	fg	ft	pf	tp
Hale, f.....	0	0	0	0
White, c.....	3	0	2	6
Roberts, g.....	3	0	1	6
A. McDonald, g.....	0	0	0	0
Totals.....	6	0	3	12

Midland—fg ft pf tp

Bryan, f.....	1	0	3	3
Collins, f.....	0	0	0	0
Neill, f.....	0	0	0	0
English, c.....	0	1	0	1
Ford, c.....	0	0	1	0
Lanham, g.....	0	0	0	0
Dodson, g.....	3	0	0	6
Totals.....	4	1	4	10

Box score (third game):

Forsan	fg	ft	pf	tp
Whetzel, f.....	2	0	0	4
T. McDonald, f.....	1	0	2	2
Parker, c.....	8	0	2	16
LaBett, g.....	0	0	1	0
Creelman, g.....	1	0	1	2
Totals.....	12	0	6	24

Midland—fg ft pf tp

Norman, f.....	1	0	2	2
Bryan, f.....	1	0	1	2
Johnson, f.....	0	0	0	0
Leach, c.....	0	2	0	5
Taylor, g.....	0	2	0	2
Adams, g.....	3	1	0	7
Totals.....	6	7	3	19

Seller Errs But Covers Nicely

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 26 (AP)—Some people just don't know when they are lucky.

Take Lonnie Gray, seller of \$10 tickets at the Santa Anita race track, for instance.

Gray punched out five No. 5 tickets on Bright Mark. The customer insisted he had been misunderstood, demanding and receiving five tickets on No. 6, Rock X.

The ticket seller thus was stuck with five \$10 tickets on No. 5. He offered them to each buyer who came to his window, but to his sorrow there were no takers at \$10 a ticket.

In a photo finish, Bright Mark, No. 5, won the race and paid \$114.60. Gray collected \$2,800.

Game Postponed

The scheduled game between Smitty Smith's Independents and the Magnolia Oilers of Forsan was postponed until next week.

The locals are scheduled to oppose the Coshamas All-Stars in Coshamas Friday night.

ALL-AMERICA HEADACHE



SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 25.—California's Sleepy Sam Chapman, 1937 all-America back, is reputed to have a conversational repertoire of "yes" and "no." Currently his chief worry is when to say "yes." Sam has five offers of baseball jobs.

The question is whether to take a major- or a minor-league bid. (He'll probably play more in the minors.) Sam, a sure ball hawk, a powerful thrower, and a good right-hand hitter, could have a pro football job. But "there is less grief and pain in baseball."

B. PIERCE FLIPS MANDELL IN FEATURE AT AG, ANDY WINS

Local Boy Is Surprise Hit Of Show

By a stroke of luck, Tetari Higgins didn't show up at the Big Spring Athletic club last night. Promoter Herman Fuhrer alighting at the ringside that the Oriental had been gripped with a cold in El Paso, and Big Spring's own Bobby Pierce, who can be called Big Spring's own since that former Olympic kingpin moved here more than two weeks ago, got his chance as a supporter in the evening's opener and showed in 20 minutes that he knew more about this game of wrestling than tradesmen have shown here in many moons.

Bobby handed Jack Mandell such a lacing in that 20 minutes that the Chicago lad left the ring at the finish of the first fall and failed to return.

During the space of time allotted the local youngster, Bobby worked in and out of all sorts of situations. He was never once in a bad way. He sat sleepy-eyed at one stage while Mandell worked him into a rocking-chair split and then thumped himself loose with an ease that belied his efforts.

All the Way
When he once did set to work on the opposition, it seemed the stands began to rock and roll with "good-bye, Jackie, mine boy."

A combination arm lock and body roll that three flipped Mandell high into the air and plopped him squarely into the dust finished the match. Bobby fell on him for the decision and then had to help referee Ace Abbott carry the dazed Mandell from the ring.

Andy Tremaine, after allowing Bobby Cummings to pull even in the top match of the evening, played a "heads-up" game to drown out the "anti-Andy" jeers and got the nod over the Alabamian.

Tremaine, who captured the Ford, opened the show by allowing Cummings more liberties than he intended.

It was a question of which batter could round the gong with an opponent's head against a ring post first with both using a series of droppicks, but Tremaine finished first, catching Bobby as the Alabamian had only begun his journey Creelman's first through the ether.

He grasped his opportunity and made good at it with an airplane spin that set Cummings up for the kill. All he had to do was fall on him and the match was over.

Old Man Par Is Still Behind The Times

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—It looks as if the United States Golf Association would have to try some means other than the 14-club limit if it wants to keep old man par from looking silly.

Tournament golfers have been laboring since Jan. 1 under the new rule which limits them to 14 clubs, the same ones, from start to finish of a tourney.

The scores don't show any great change. The professional sharpshooters who follow the winter circuit still manage to make the game look ridiculously easy and the amateurs manage to keep their scores close to par.

Here are a few of the results compiled in about three weeks:

In three major open tournaments in Southern California, the winning scores for ten rounds have averaged 68.8 strokes with the low marks of 64 made by Jimmy Thomson and Byron Nelson at Pasadena last Sunday. Moore's 67 to win the one-day Disney Dezan tourney and Danny Bunt's 69-formal 64 to crook the Miami, Biltmore course record this figure could be lowered considerably.

Terry Talk On Rebound, New York Writers Slam Giant For Article

Michigan Will Have To Raise Coach's Pay

Says Price Is So Low That It Will Not Attract Many

By KEDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—New York sports scribes laughed and swore at Bill Terry's magazine piece. That 300-pound high school tackle advertised here last Saturday got a bid the same day from a California school. What about that Saratoga Springs (N.Y.)... Big problem on Broadway is to get a ticket to the Sonja Henie ice carnival now packing Madison Square Garden. Says the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal: "First major league roster off the presses is the Boston Red Sox... which is the last time they'll be ahead of the Yanks this season"... Check.

Joe McCarthy looks hale and hearty... Almost the whole town of Newport, Vt., turned out to see Dave Sisco, the local Tex Rickard, pay off a bet on Farr and Broadbent... Dave had to run the length of the main stem and back clad only in bathing trunks... The mercury registered three above... B-r-r-r-r... Cal Hubbard, heavyweight American league umpire, is filling up on country ham back in the old home town of Keyesville, Mo. Barney Ross, the welter-weight champ, is figuring on going into the underwear business with his father-in-law who operates a chain of stores in Jersey... Those who ought to know say Michigan is going to have to raise salaries to get the kind of coaching staff it wants.

The Colonel Ruppert-Joe DiMaggio hallyhoop may last until after the Yankee pitch camp at St. Pete... Can't keep those Walker boys out of the headlines... A few days after Gerry made 'em on account of being traded to the White Sox, his brother Mike pursued a couple of bandits at Houston, Texas, and was written up all over the place... Note to A.G.H., Daytona Beach, Fla.: That gate crasher was a phoney... Governor Earle of Pennsylvania is coming up Sunday for the baseball writers' dinner... Five of the rookies who will get trials with the Cardinals this spring swiped a total of 124 bases last season... How the ball players are going to miss those Florida slot machines in March!

MELBOURNE, Fla., Jan. 26 (AP) Marjorie Miley said today she believed the present crop of women golfers would "stay on top for the next few years."

"I know of no young player at present who shows unusual ability for tournament or championship play," said the black-haired Lexington, Ky., veteran.

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

As one who fell for the Terry-to-Cleveland gag, said Tom Meany of the World-Telegram, with heat, "let me say that Bill did little to discourage the belief that he had assurances from the Indians that the job was his for the asking. The report was 'bolstered' rather than weakened, after we quizzed Terry about it."

Michigan Will Have To Raise Coach's Pay

Says Price Is So Low That It Will Not Attract Many

By KEDDIE BREITZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—New York sports scribes laughed and swore at Bill Terry's magazine piece. That 300-pound high school tackle advertised here last Saturday got a bid the same day from a California school. What about that Saratoga Springs (N.Y.)... Big problem on Broadway is to get a ticket to the Sonja Henie ice carnival now packing Madison Square Garden. Says the Columbus (Ohio) State Journal: "First major league roster off the presses is the Boston Red Sox... which is the last time they'll be ahead of the Yanks this season"... Check.

Joe McCarthy looks hale and hearty... Almost the whole town of Newport, Vt., turned out to see Dave Sisco, the local Tex Rickard, pay off a bet on Farr and Broadbent... Dave had to run the length of the main stem and back clad only in bathing trunks... The mercury registered three above... B-r-r-r-r... Cal Hubbard, heavyweight American league umpire, is filling up on country ham back in the old home town of Keyesville, Mo. Barney Ross, the welter-weight champ, is figuring on going into the underwear business with his father-in-law who operates a chain of stores in Jersey... Those who ought to know say Michigan is going to have to raise salaries to get the kind of coaching staff it wants.

Big Spring Herald

Published Sunday morning and Tuesday afternoon except Saturday by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. Entered as second class mail matter at the Postoffice at Big Spring, Texas, under act of March 3, 1879. JOHN W. GALBRAITH, Publisher ROBT. W. WHITNEY, Man. Editor MARVIN K. HOUSE, Bus. Mgr. Office 215 East Third St. Telephone 728 and 729

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Mail Carrier Year \$5.00 \$7.50 Three Months \$1.50 \$2.25 One Month \$0.50 \$0.75 NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE Texas Daily Press League, Dallas, Texas

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

The publishers are not responsible for copy omissions, typographical errors that may occur further than to correct it the next issue after it is brought to their attention and in no case do the publishers hold themselves liable for damage further than the amount received by them for actual space covering the error. The right is reserved to reject or edit all advertising copy. All advertising orders are accepted on this basis only.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use of reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein. All rights for reproduction of special dispatches are also reserved.

BUILDING - IN THE NATION AND AT HOME

Although it is doubtful in some financial quarters that the full year 1938 will show all building construction at higher levels than 1937, recent developments indicate, New York researchers declare, that residential building in the nation may reach a point 10 to 15 percent over the '37 figure of 905 million dollars. The F. W. Dodge Corporation has forecast that residential building would increase about 9 percent in dollar volume and 12 percent in number of buildings constructed. Heavy construction, including public works and utility building, was estimated at 10 percent below the '37 figure. If this forecast is borne out, all construction this year would be about 4 percent short of last year's total.

But there is good reason to believe that congress may soon act favorably on proposals to increase the insurance of mortgages up to 50 percent of appraisal value, which would be a strong incentive to private builders to start large-scale rental housing.

U. S. Housing Administrator Strauss has made allocations of large sums to many municipalities, but few local governments has as yet qualified by assuring their required financial participation.

Since special legislative enactments are needed to put these through, the first half of this year in the government housing program may be a period of adjustment and preparation. However, popular pressure and demand for low-cost housing being considerable, there is a probability that local governments will expedite legislation in order to release huge construction sums before the end of the year.

Financial sources report still another incentive to low-cost housing which has become increasingly apparent in recent weeks: many large industrial plants are being erected in areas where there is inadequate housing. The companies erecting such plants are loath to build "company towns," so there is a real opportunity for private builders.

Not all of this answers, of course, the problem of more houses for Big Spring, where, it seems to us, there also is a real opportunity for private builders. If steps are not taken reasonably soon to meet the situation, one of two things can happen: the heavy demand will force building of houses and apartments; or people will leave and the demand that exists now will be eliminated - and so will much of the town's opportunity for growth.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Not the least bizarre sight in recent days was that of a man who walked into an American Express office and ordered a bunch of travelers' checks. "Certainly," said the attendant, "sign these." He shoved the checks through the cage.

At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that piece on the floor," he requested. The dumb-founded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armed, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourishing signature.

"Now," cried the patron, "take my wallet from my coat." In this way the teller received his money. There was a sum of small change and the armless man put this in the toe of his shoes. He had, he said, been writing with his toes with a circus!

It has been four years since that dapper little man with the trim mustaches and an open checkbook to all struggling artists, composers, and authors died. Otto H. Kahn was always willing to back financially any worthwhile project in the field of art. Scores of times he gave encouragement to beginners, and it was his check for \$500 that saved the Theater Guild, in its infancy, when it was about to go under.

At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that piece on the floor," he requested. The dumb-founded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armed, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourishing signature.

"Now," cried the patron, "take my wallet from my coat." In this way the teller received his money. There was a sum of small change and the armless man put this in the toe of his shoes. He had, he said, been writing with his toes with a circus!

It has been four years since that dapper little man with the trim mustaches and an open checkbook to all struggling artists, composers, and authors died. Otto H. Kahn was always willing to back financially any worthwhile project in the field of art. Scores of times he gave encouragement to beginners, and it was his check for \$500 that saved the Theater Guild, in its infancy, when it was about to go under.

At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that piece on the floor," he requested. The dumb-founded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armed, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourishing signature.

"Now," cried the patron, "take my wallet from my coat." In this way the teller received his money. There was a sum of small change and the armless man put this in the toe of his shoes. He had, he said, been writing with his toes with a circus!

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—If you have not heard much about the Japanese boycott it may help to bring you up to date to report that numbers of impressionable girls in these parts are wearing cotton stockings and a prominent Washington department store has bought no Japanese goods since the sinking of the Panay.

Just what the girls or the store expect to accomplish by this boycott is not altogether clear at this moment but some of them are determined about it. The general idea seems to be that if Japan can't sell goods to the U. S. she will have less money to carry on the war.

Japan, however, is roping in China mainly to assure itself additional markets in which to sell export goods. If the United States stops buying from the Japanese it seems a fair guess that the Japanese will try even more desperately to bottle up extra markets in the Orient. That sounds like more war, instead of less.

Our reports indicate that the boycott has become sort of a game in New York City where the girls compare notes on the number of silk stockings they don't buy. One anti-Japanese partisan bought herself a pair of hosiery as a means of depriving the Japanese of munitions money, only to find on arrival at home that "Made in Japan" was stamped on them.

A few store clerks here say numbers of patrons, especially during the Christmas holidays, asked for goods not made in Japan, but a store manager says the amount of this discrimination was "less than you would expect from the amount of propaganda you hear about it."

However, he says, some textile mills are turning out new designs of hosiery and a few sheer types have appeared. He seemed not especially enthusiastic about them and expressed doubt if the ladies would give up their silks.

Some clerks in New York are more zealous about suggesting what goods are not made in Japan. We learn from a news clipping that 50 women of the "American League for Peace and Democracy" in Beverly Hills, California, started a door-to-door canvass throughout southern California, including Hollywood. They didn't say whether they would picket the movie studios. There's a bit of silk used there.

Department of commerce trade reports don't show clearly any effect of the boycott. The department's January foreign trade summary noted that in Japan there were "reports of exceptionally low silk consumption in the United States during November" but prices were not affected.

The drop in silk trade continued on into December but department experts declined to estimate whether any part of it was due to the boycott or all was due to the recession.

If a really serious silk boycott went into effect it could hurt Japan. Silk is one of that nation's chief crops and the United States buys about 85 per cent of the whole output. The purchases run to about \$85,000,000 a year. One store manager here says silk makers estimate this \$85,000,000 of silk is processed into products in this country worth about \$50,000,000. If that business should be wiped out it would not be so nice.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Not the least bizarre sight in recent days was that of a man who walked into an American Express office and ordered a bunch of travelers' checks. "Certainly," said the attendant, "sign these." He shoved the checks through the cage.

At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that piece on the floor," he requested. The dumb-founded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armed, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourishing signature.

"Now," cried the patron, "take my wallet from my coat." In this way the teller received his money. There was a sum of small change and the armless man put this in the toe of his shoes. He had, he said, been writing with his toes with a circus!

It has been four years since that dapper little man with the trim mustaches and an open checkbook to all struggling artists, composers, and authors died. Otto H. Kahn was always willing to back financially any worthwhile project in the field of art. Scores of times he gave encouragement to beginners, and it was his check for \$500 that saved the Theater Guild, in its infancy, when it was about to go under.

At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that piece on the floor," he requested. The dumb-founded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armed, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourishing signature.

"Now," cried the patron, "take my wallet from my coat." In this way the teller received his money. There was a sum of small change and the armless man put this in the toe of his shoes. He had, he said, been writing with his toes with a circus!

It has been four years since that dapper little man with the trim mustaches and an open checkbook to all struggling artists, composers, and authors died. Otto H. Kahn was always willing to back financially any worthwhile project in the field of art. Scores of times he gave encouragement to beginners, and it was his check for \$500 that saved the Theater Guild, in its infancy, when it was about to go under.

At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that piece on the floor," he requested. The dumb-founded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armed, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourishing signature.

"Now," cried the patron, "take my wallet from my coat." In this way the teller received his money. There was a sum of small change and the armless man put this in the toe of his shoes. He had, he said, been writing with his toes with a circus!

It has been four years since that dapper little man with the trim mustaches and an open checkbook to all struggling artists, composers, and authors died. Otto H. Kahn was always willing to back financially any worthwhile project in the field of art. Scores of times he gave encouragement to beginners, and it was his check for \$500 that saved the Theater Guild, in its infancy, when it was about to go under.

At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that piece on the floor," he requested. The dumb-founded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armed, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourishing signature.

"Now," cried the patron, "take my wallet from my coat." In this way the teller received his money. There was a sum of small change and the armless man put this in the toe of his shoes. He had, he said, been writing with his toes with a circus!

It has been four years since that dapper little man with the trim mustaches and an open checkbook to all struggling artists, composers, and authors died. Otto H. Kahn was always willing to back financially any worthwhile project in the field of art. Scores of times he gave encouragement to beginners, and it was his check for \$500 that saved the Theater Guild, in its infancy, when it was about to go under.

At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that piece on the floor," he requested. The dumb-founded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armed, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourishing signature.

"Now," cried the patron, "take my wallet from my coat." In this way the teller received his money. There was a sum of small change and the armless man put this in the toe of his shoes. He had, he said, been writing with his toes with a circus!

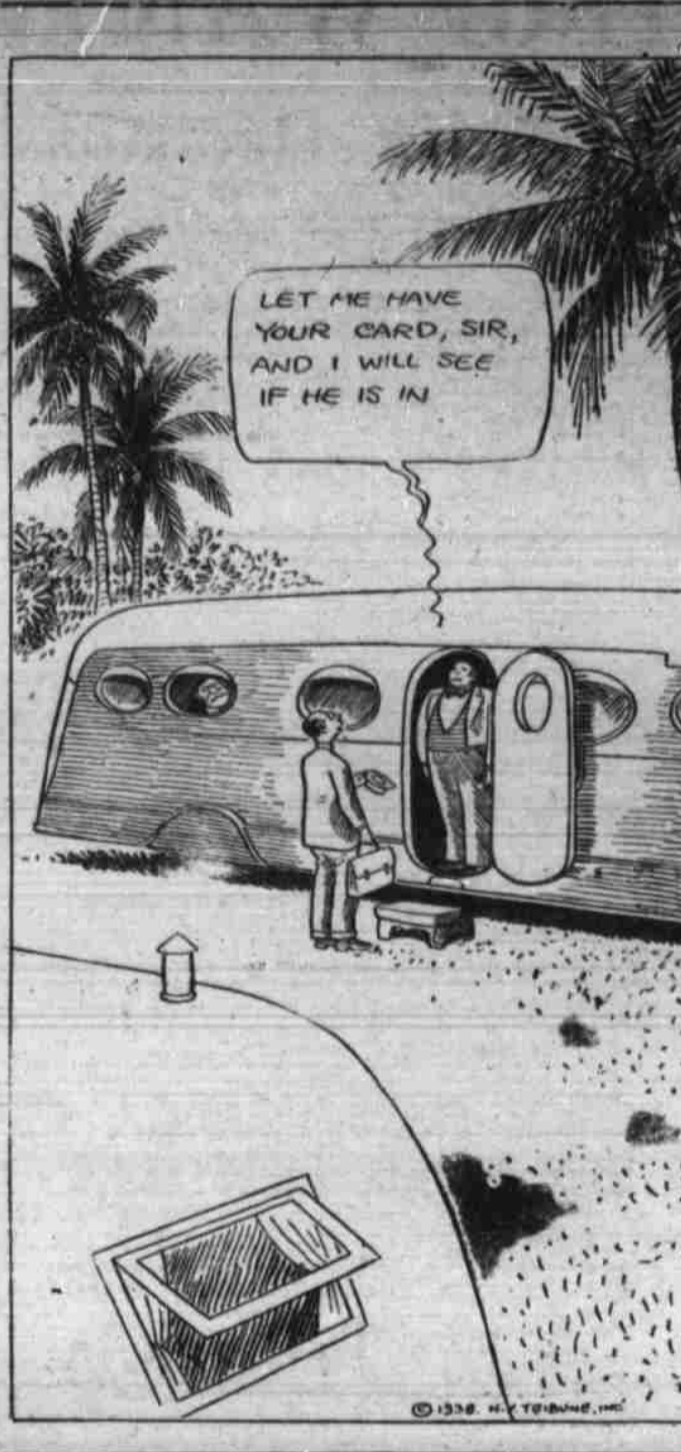
It has been four years since that dapper little man with the trim mustaches and an open checkbook to all struggling artists, composers, and authors died. Otto H. Kahn was always willing to back financially any worthwhile project in the field of art. Scores of times he gave encouragement to beginners, and it was his check for \$500 that saved the Theater Guild, in its infancy, when it was about to go under.

At that moment the man sat down and kicked off his shoes. "Kindly throw that piece on the floor," he requested. The dumb-founded teller did as he was bidden. Then the man, for he was armed, seized the pencil between his toes and dashed off a flourishing signature.

"Now," cried the patron, "take my wallet from my coat." In this way the teller received his money. There was a sum of small change and the armless man put this in the toe of his shoes. He had, he said, been writing with his toes with a circus!

It has been four years since that dapper little man with the trim mustaches and an open checkbook to all struggling artists, composers, and authors died. Otto H. Kahn was always willing to back financially any worthwhile project in the field of art. Scores of times he gave encouragement to beginners, and it was his check for \$500 that saved the Theater Guild, in its infancy, when it was about to go under.

Trailer Tintypes



Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 1. Riches 7. Ronders 13. Alm high 14. Servile 15. Brown 16. Plants 17. Which grow on trees and rocks 18. Recalcitrant 19. Substance used in making 21. Cars or trouble 22. Angry 23. English school 24. Macmillan 25. Rodent 26. Uke 27. Weapons of war 28. Support for a golf ball 29. Period of time 30. Separated 31. Take up again 32. Solitary 33. Fish eggs 34. Point beyond which no progress can be made 44. Pertaining to gold 45. Peached 46. Regular ending of the past tense 47. Short for a girl's name 48. One who transfers property 49. Symbol for nickel 51. Proficient 52. One who escapes art 53. Obsolete 54. Wish

DOWN 1. Restaurant attendant 2. Landed property 3. Newspaper organization; abbr. 4. Sheet for a girl's name 5. Thru 6. Headed 7. Reparation 8. Sing rooms 9. City in Belgium 10. Ratio of circumference of a circle to its diameter 11. Knight's cloak 12. Boas of fowls 13. Part of an oyster 14. Plunderer 15. Daughter of one's brother or sister 16. Equine 17. English river 18. Very small 19. Part of an oyster 20. Weight carefully 21. Ancient Celtic priests 22. Guided, as a horse 23. More ignoble 24. Waste 25. Metalliferous rock 26. Opposite of swathe 27. Small 28. Shattered 29. Donkey 30. Oriental commander 31. Sail yard; Scotch 32. 541

Grid for crossword puzzle with numbers 1-54.

Most of the shirt windows in New York are flashing a back-to-nature campaign. Their wares are featuring such colors as red oak, silver spruce, green hemlock, chestnut brown, and other tones.

The national officers of the Five-and-Ten club are Jack Dempsey, Ted Friend, and Jim Tully. Its members are required to have an income of at least \$10 a week and they must have hoboed 5,000 miles at some time or other in their careers. Dempsey you know. Tully you know also. Friend is a columnist for a morning tabloid. This slavery is a member too. We got in our road ticks hobnobbing between Memphis, Tenn., and Camp McClelland, Anniston, Ala., Charlottesville, Va., and Hanover, N. H., and between New York and New Orleans, La. Cover this route a couple of times and you easily achieve the desired \$500's.

Fannie Brice's lucky number is seven. Jim Gardwell, now ready to give a series of articles for a popular magazine, owns two old touring cars that were manufactured in 1904. They're two-cylinder jobs and when he drives one around the block you ought to see people stare... they think it's a publicity stunt.

Members of the New York Theatrical Press Agents are bringing out a book as a memorial to Ray Henderson, who was killed in Greece several months ago. Henderson is known to editors everywhere for his fine stories and his work in behalf of the Katharine Cornell theatrical enterprises. This book is to include 40 or 50 of the best pieces Henderson wrote. If newspaper editors will go through their files and forward pieces written by Henderson, the committee will be grateful. They may be addressed to this department or to Oliver M. Sawyer, 21 East 27th St., New York City. Thanks.

Smith & McDonald Attorney-at-Law General Practice Reagan Bldg. Phone 578

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The years are so short: I. The beauty and the chivalry of Hollywood were there. The great banquet hall was crowded with "big names" all dressed up and full of words. Testimonial dinners are common in Hollywood, but this was one of the biggest. The diminutive chap who was the cause of it all sat at his honor table and heard the usual nice things said about him. "A man who... A man who... You all know what he has done... Paramount is grateful..." And so on, and so on.

A short time later Emanuel Cohen, guest of honor, was no longer head of Paramount. There'd been some changes made. And just the other day, having effected peace with the studio and undertaken some independent productions for Paramount release, Cohen broke into the news again. Said he was going to sue for breach of contract, Paramount having notified him their deal was off. Well, anyway, it was a nice testimonial dinner.

A Helping Hand II. She was just a plump kid who'd been brought out to Hollywood as a talent prospect. She could dance, and somebody or other thought she had something. But the way it looked now, somebody or other had been wrong. Her first option-time was approaching, and the outlook wasn't promising.

She felt it pretty keenly—enough to cry her eyes and heart out. A fellow came along, and found the tears flowing. "Don't cry, kid," he consoled her. "I'm directing a western soon, and I'll ask them for you as the lead."

He kept his word, and Lucille LeSueur hurried her first option. Then she got into something called "Bally, Irene and Mary" and was made. The director of "westerns" isn't famous now, and his name eludes me. But Joan Crawford has kept on going.

She Marches On, Too III. She was as cute and pretty as a doll, walking across the studio lot to meet me for our interview. She was a "Follies" beauty (in a Hollywood edition of the "Follies") and the most winsome miss I'd ever seen—especially when she sat on my knee and poured out her ultimate life secrets. Later it was very difficult to present an unbiased account of her personality, so completely charming was she.

My reputation as a prophet would be enhanced if I could truthfully claim that then and there I realized she was a million-dollar baby. To be truthful, I remember boring people briefly with accounts of "that cute kid" and then dropping the subject.

Well, she didn't remain a "Follies" beauty because she changed the title of the picture to "Stand Up and Cheer." But Shirley Temple walked away with it just the same!

CCC EDUCATIONAL WORK COORDINATED SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26 (AP)—The educational program for each of the 1,500 civilian conservation corps camps in the nation are now being coordinated so that all the instruction contributes directly or indirectly toward the production of a more employable citizen—one who will be trained to perform a definite job when he leaves the CCC.

Dr. Howard W. Oxley of Washington, national director of CCC education, said here today.

Dr. Oxley, who is on a nationwide tour of CCC headquarters, arrived in San Antonio Monday. He conferred with Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees, commanding general of the Eighth Corps Area, Col. William J. Jones, corps area CCC officer, L. W. Rogers, corps area educational adviser, and Paul Phillips, assistant adviser.

Shower Of Spears Just now Balingong had a single immediate meaning. It was refuge. The hold, dangerous reconnoitering of my uncle had suddenly changed into something else. We had come grudgingly at first, feeling our way. Clyde's abrupt, brilliantly swift decision—even then I thought it questionable in the extreme—had snatched us through the blockade, and there was no longer any question of turning back. Already we were irrevocably caught in the undertow of events.

With the first sight of Balingong, I saw that the town was strangely changed, and after a moment I knew what was the matter. The palace of the Rajah Mantusen was no longer there.

Because he always could bring in his water supply from distant springs, the Rajah Mantusen had been able to elect, that no other house in Balingong should be between his own and the sea. It had been set in the river like most of the rest, and like them had been built of bamboo, but topped with shingles, its roof-trees decorated with carved figureheads. Stilted upon pilings, but impressive in its extent, the bamboo palace had always been the first thing in sight, coming up the river.

Only some long lines of blackened pilings stood there now. Behind the pilings of the vanished palace, set upon a steep beach, now stood the double stockade to which Mantusen had evidently retired. The outer and inner walls of this stockade, which opened to the river itself, were both much lower than those of the Dyaks, but strongly built and advantageously placed. Within those defenses figures were moving, recognizable even at the distance as Malays. At a glance I could see that a few score of Malay krismen could hold that place until they starved, against almost any number of fighting men equipped with primitive weapons.

More throwing spears began to sting into the water around us now, cleaving deep, then rising again to float away. A dart from a supplan, fired from a hopeless distance, struck momentarily in the back of my wrist, then fell off.

One of those loaded-bamboo throwing sticks caught the stroke of my uncle's eye. "By God, Mantusen still holds Balingong!" I remember hearing myself say. "The Dyaks may be fighting among themselves."

"With lantakas, you fool!" His decision then was instant, without thought or reason; it was as sudden as the reflex of a muscle, or the crack of a whip.

"Paul, swing her nose upstream. Set your oars! I'm going through!" I started to say. "Wait! You can't!"

He didn't hear me. "Wait your swing—wait your swing—Now look!"

The faces of the men were blank with astonishment, but they obeyed with everything they had, lashed into action by the sting of Clyde's voice. "Pull, you fools! Pull as you never pulled! Lift her, if you want to live!"

The water boiled from the blades, and from every blade a deep spiraling hole in the river opened up, the way it whirling away down the stream. It was as if the violence of my uncle's will had lifted the whaleboat half out of the water, and kicked the river out from under him.

Now the ugly, rabid drone of voices with which Dyaks go into action rose from the stockade. Brown figures raced along the shore and ran parallel to us in the jungle. They piled into 20 praus. A throwing spear splashed into the water close by the boat, sending up a little crystal spout from the brown polished surface of the flood. It was a small sound, not terrifying in itself; it might have been made by a jumping fish, except that I had seen the quick slicing flicker in the air that was the attempt of a brown savage to get himself an orsaman.

"Pull, will you? Can't you pull?" Somehow we made the turn untouched. Far up ahead, at the end of the next long reach, Balingong hove in sight at last, raised high on pilings whose feet were in the water.

Balingong was a strange town, built there by many elements, not one of which was white. Not even a single ugly Dutch bodega softened its completely native look. The river here spread out widely into many-throated shallows, cut by sandbars and mud islands; and most of the houses stood upon pilings in the water itself, or in mud which would be water when the river turned brackish with the high tide. There were about 400 of those houses, set high on their stilts, made of bamboo and split bamboo and nipa thatch. The disorderly arrangement of the place made it look larger than it was, the rambling, half-decayed, so that the first time I ever saw it I thought there were thousands of those houses there.

BLANTON CASE GOES INTO POLITICS RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 26 (AP)—The 14-month-old case of the missing Blantons was pushed into politics today when Frank Blanton, son and brother of the missing hunters, started his campaign for the office of Willacy county's tax collector-assessor.

Frank Blanton, joined with a band of six men who formed a committee seeking the tax collector-assessor, county judge, district clerk, county clerk, sheriff and treasurer's posts.

Luther and John Blanton, father and son, went duck hunting 14 months ago. They never came back. Countless investigations and searches have failed of determining their fate.

MADISONVILLE, Tex., Jan. 26 (AP)—Dr. H. H. Carter, 35, dentist, charged with the slaying of his wife Friday, was held without bond here today. Justice of the Peace O. L. Brown remanded Carter to jail yesterday after an examining trial. Witnesses said Carter had followed his wife to the cave where the alleged slaying occurred.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—Without Calumet—And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning! Wake Up Your Liver Bile is the Merveil of the World.

Hollywood

Sights and Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—The years are so short: I. The beauty and the chivalry of Hollywood were there. The great banquet hall was crowded with "big names" all dressed up and full of words. Testimonial dinners are common in Hollywood, but this was one of the biggest. The diminutive chap who was the cause of it all sat at his honor table and heard the usual nice things said about him. "A man who... A man who... You all know what he has done... Paramount is grateful..." And so on, and so on.

A short time later Emanuel Cohen, guest of honor, was no longer head of Paramount. There'd been some changes made. And just the other day, having effected peace with the studio and undertaken some independent productions for Paramount release, Cohen broke into the news again. Said he was going to sue for breach of contract, Paramount having notified him their deal was off. Well, anyway, it was a nice testimonial dinner.

A Helping Hand II. She was just a plump kid who'd been brought out to Hollywood as a talent prospect. She could dance, and somebody or other thought she had something. But the way it looked now, somebody or other had been wrong. Her first option-time was approaching, and the outlook wasn't promising.

She felt it pretty keenly—enough to cry her eyes and heart out. A fellow came along, and found the tears flowing. "Don't cry, kid," he consoled her. "I'm directing a western soon, and I'll ask them for you as the lead."

He kept his word, and Lucille LeSueur hurried her first option. Then she got into something called "Bally, Irene and Mary" and was made. The director of "westerns" isn't famous now, and his name eludes me. But Joan Crawford has kept on going.

She Marches On, Too III. She was as cute and pretty as a doll, walking across the studio lot to meet me for our interview. She was a "Follies" beauty (in a Hollywood edition of the "Follies") and the most winsome miss I'd ever seen—especially when she sat on my knee and poured out her ultimate life secrets. Later it was very difficult to present an unbiased account of her personality, so completely charming was she.

My reputation as a prophet would be enhanced if I could truthfully claim that then and there I realized she was a million-dollar baby. To be truthful, I remember boring people briefly with accounts of "that cute kid" and then dropping the subject.

Well, she didn't remain a "Follies" beauty because she changed the title of the picture to "Stand Up and Cheer." But Shirley Temple walked away with it just the same!

CCC EDUCATIONAL WORK COORDINATED SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 26 (AP)—The educational program for each of the 1,500 civilian conservation corps camps in the nation are now being coordinated so that all the instruction contributes directly or indirectly toward the production of a more employable citizen—one who will be trained to perform a definite job when he leaves the CCC.

Dr. Howard W. Oxley of Washington, national director of CCC education, said here today.

Dr. Oxley, who is on a nationwide tour of CCC headquarters, arrived in San Antonio Monday. He conferred with Maj. Gen. H. J. Brees, commanding general of the Eighth Corps Area, Col. William J. Jones, corps area CCC officer, L. W. Rogers, corps area educational adviser, and Paul Phillips, assistant adviser.

Shower Of Spears Just now Balingong had a single immediate meaning. It was refuge. The hold, dangerous reconnoitering of my uncle had suddenly changed into something else. We had come grudgingly at first, feeling our way. Clyde's abrupt, brilliantly swift decision—even then I thought it questionable in the extreme—had snatched us through the blockade, and there was no longer any question of turning back. Already we were irrevocably caught in the undertow of events.

With the first sight of Balingong, I saw that the town was strangely changed, and after a moment I knew what was the matter. The palace of the Rajah Mantusen was no longer there.

Because he always could bring in his water supply from distant springs, the Rajah Mantusen had been able to elect, that no other house in Balingong should be between his own and the sea. It had been set in the river like most of the rest, and like them had been built of bamboo, but topped with shingles, its roof-trees decorated with carved figureheads. Stilted upon pilings, but impressive in its extent, the bamboo palace had always been the first thing in sight, coming up the river.

Only some long lines of blackened pilings stood there now. Behind the pilings of the vanished palace, set upon a steep beach, now stood the double stockade to which Mantusen had evidently retired. The outer and inner walls of this stockade, which opened to the river itself, were both much lower than those of the Dyaks, but strongly built and advantageously placed. Within those defenses figures were moving, recognizable even at the distance as Malays. At a glance I could see that a few score of Malay krismen could hold that place until they starved, against almost any number of fighting men equipped with primitive weapons.

More throwing spears began to sting into the water around us now, cleaving deep, then rising again to float away. A dart from a supplan, fired from a hopeless distance, struck momentarily in the back of my wrist, then fell off.

One of those loaded-bamboo throwing sticks caught the stroke of my uncle's eye. "By God, Mantusen still holds Balingong!" I remember hearing myself say. "The Dyaks may be fighting among themselves."

"With lantakas, you fool!" His decision then was instant, without thought or reason; it was as sudden as the reflex of a muscle, or the crack of a whip.

"Paul, swing her nose upstream. Set your oars! I'm going through!" I started to say. "Wait! You can't!"

He didn't hear me. "Wait your swing—wait your swing—Now look!"

The faces of the men were blank with astonishment, but they obeyed with everything they had, lashed into action by the sting of Clyde's voice. "Pull, you fools! Pull as you never pulled! Lift her, if you want to live!"

The water boiled from the blades, and from every blade a deep spiraling hole in the river opened up, the way it whirling away down the stream. It was as if the violence of my uncle's will had lifted the whaleboat half out of the water, and kicked the river out from under him.

Now the ugly, rabid drone of voices with which Dyaks go into action rose from the stockade. Brown figures raced along the shore and ran parallel to us in the jungle. They piled into 20 praus. A throwing spear splashed into the water close by the boat, sending up a little crystal spout from the brown polished surface of the flood. It was a small sound, not terrifying in itself; it might have been made by a jumping fish, except that I had seen the quick slicing flicker in the air that was the attempt of a brown savage to get himself an orsaman.

"Pull, will you? Can't you pull?" Somehow we made the turn untouched. Far up ahead, at the end of the next long reach, Balingong hove in sight at last, raised high on pilings whose feet were in the water.

Balingong was a strange town, built there by many elements, not one of which was white. Not even a single ugly Dutch bodega softened its completely native look. The river here spread out widely into many-throated shallows, cut by sandbars and mud islands; and most of the houses stood upon pilings in the water itself, or in mud which would be water when the river turned brackish with the high tide. There were about 400 of those houses, set high on their stilts, made of bamboo and split bamboo and nipa thatch. The disorderly arrangement of the place made it look larger than it was, the rambling, half-decayed, so that the first time I ever saw it I thought there were thousands of those houses there.

BLANTON CASE GOES INTO POLITICS RAYMONDVILLE, Jan. 26 (AP)—The 14-month-old case of the missing

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

SAVE MONEY THRU WANT-ADS

TO PLACE AN ADVERTISEMENT PHONE 728

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

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

REAL ESTATE 46 Houses For Sale 46 FOR SALE: Modern 8-room brick home in Edwards Heights; bargain; terms. Address P. H. Liberty, Midland, Texas. Telephone 1123.

REAL ESTATE 48 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. \$2000; some terms. Phone 585 or 1885.

RUMANIA SETS RULES ON CAMPAIGNING BUCHAREST, Jan. 26 (AP) - Premier Octavian Goga's decree banning semi-military political organizations from campaigning in elections March 2 lessened Jewish fears of terrorism today.

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO. 206 E. 4th Street

EAT AT THE CLUB CAFE "We Never Close" G. C. DUNHAM, Prop.

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 8.00 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: (76th Judicial Dist.) CECIL COLLINGS PAUL MOSS CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney: (76th 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

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 5

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES CALL A TAXI CHEAPER AND MORE CONVENIENT THAN OPERATING YOUR OWN CAR. Phone 77 or 33.

Professional DR. SIMMONS, Glasses Fitted Over Biles & Long Drug Store DR. J. R. CUNNINGHAM Osteopathic Physician 204 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 184

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 1333

Woman's Column A. M. SULLIVAN Ranches and Oil Ellis Bldg. Telephone 228

SPECIAL \$2 push up oil permanent. \$1.50 \$4 oil permanent \$2.00 \$8 oil permanent \$3.00 Shampoo and set 50c Tonsor Beauty Shop

DRESSMAKING: Tailored work a specialty. Mrs. R. C. Morgan, 703 Lancaster

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

FINANCIAL 16 Money To Loan 16 MONEY at 5% to buy, build, refinance, repair. Easy payments, liberal options, fair appraisals, prompt service. 212 Petroleum Bldg. Hysterley Ins. Agency. Phone 10663; 754.

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

Poultry & Supplies 24 FEW pure bred white leghorn cockerles for sale; highest laying strain. See Mrs. Edgar Johnson at Fairview, Texas or Logan Hatchery.

Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE: Stock trailer, all steel frame. Apply 408 Gregg St. 10,000 bundles of higeria; 4c bundle. E. L. Pierce, Ackerly, Texas.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES T&P Trains-Eastbound Arrive Depart No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 4 12:30 p. m. No. 6 11:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. No. 5 4:10 p. m.

Buses-Eastbound Arrive Depart 8:05 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 10:07 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 6:51 p. m. 7:35 p. m. 11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses-Westbound Arrive Depart 12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m. 2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m. 4:30 a. m. 4:35 a. m. 10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 4:35 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses-Northbound Arrive Depart 10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:30 p. m. 12:00 Noon 5:15 a. m. 7:10 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 4:25 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

Planes-Westbound Arrive Depart 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 5

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES CALL A TAXI CHEAPER AND MORE CONVENIENT THAN OPERATING YOUR OWN CAR. Phone 77 or 33.

Professional DR. SIMMONS, Glasses Fitted Over Biles & Long Drug Store DR. J. R. CUNNINGHAM Osteopathic Physician 204 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 184

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 1333

Woman's Column A. M. SULLIVAN Ranches and Oil Ellis Bldg. Telephone 228

SPECIAL \$2 push up oil permanent. \$1.50 \$4 oil permanent \$2.00 \$8 oil permanent \$3.00 Shampoo and set 50c Tonsor Beauty Shop

DRESSMAKING: Tailored work a specialty. Mrs. R. C. Morgan, 703 Lancaster

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

FINANCIAL 16 Money To Loan 16 MONEY at 5% to buy, build, refinance, repair. Easy payments, liberal options, fair appraisals, prompt service. 212 Petroleum Bldg. Hysterley Ins. Agency. Phone 10663; 754.

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

Poultry & Supplies 24 FEW pure bred white leghorn cockerles for sale; highest laying strain. See Mrs. Edgar Johnson at Fairview, Texas or Logan Hatchery.

Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE: Stock trailer, all steel frame. Apply 408 Gregg St. 10,000 bundles of higeria; 4c bundle. E. L. Pierce, Ackerly, Texas.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES T&P Trains-Eastbound Arrive Depart No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 4 12:30 p. m. No. 6 11:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. No. 5 4:10 p. m.

Buses-Eastbound Arrive Depart 8:05 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 10:07 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 6:51 p. m. 7:35 p. m. 11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses-Westbound Arrive Depart 12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m. 2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m. 4:30 a. m. 4:35 a. m. 10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 4:35 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses-Northbound Arrive Depart 10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:30 p. m. 12:00 Noon 5:15 a. m. 7:10 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 4:25 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

Planes-Westbound Arrive Depart 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 5

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES CALL A TAXI CHEAPER AND MORE CONVENIENT THAN OPERATING YOUR OWN CAR. Phone 77 or 33.

Professional DR. SIMMONS, Glasses Fitted Over Biles & Long Drug Store DR. J. R. CUNNINGHAM Osteopathic Physician 204 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 184

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 1333

Woman's Column A. M. SULLIVAN Ranches and Oil Ellis Bldg. Telephone 228

SPECIAL \$2 push up oil permanent. \$1.50 \$4 oil permanent \$2.00 \$8 oil permanent \$3.00 Shampoo and set 50c Tonsor Beauty Shop

DRESSMAKING: Tailored work a specialty. Mrs. R. C. Morgan, 703 Lancaster

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

FINANCIAL 16 Money To Loan 16 MONEY at 5% to buy, build, refinance, repair. Easy payments, liberal options, fair appraisals, prompt service. 212 Petroleum Bldg. Hysterley Ins. Agency. Phone 10663; 754.

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

Poultry & Supplies 24 FEW pure bred white leghorn cockerles for sale; highest laying strain. See Mrs. Edgar Johnson at Fairview, Texas or Logan Hatchery.

Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE: Stock trailer, all steel frame. Apply 408 Gregg St. 10,000 bundles of higeria; 4c bundle. E. L. Pierce, Ackerly, Texas.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES T&P Trains-Eastbound Arrive Depart No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 4 12:30 p. m. No. 6 11:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. No. 5 4:10 p. m.

Buses-Eastbound Arrive Depart 8:05 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 10:07 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 6:51 p. m. 7:35 p. m. 11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses-Westbound Arrive Depart 12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m. 2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m. 4:30 a. m. 4:35 a. m. 10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 4:35 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses-Northbound Arrive Depart 10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:30 p. m. 12:00 Noon 5:15 a. m. 7:10 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 4:25 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

Planes-Westbound Arrive Depart 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

MR. AND MRS. I WISH YOU WOULDN'T SMOKE THAT TERRIBLE PIPE. IT YEAH? SMELLS AWFUL WELL, I LIKE IT

(AND THEN VI ATTENDS A TEA AT THE CELEBRITY CLUB)

WHAT? WHAT MADE YOU CHANGE YOUR MIND? OH, I DON'T OBJECT TO A PIPE IF IT'S ESSENTIAL TO YOUR COMFORT

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 5

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES CALL A TAXI CHEAPER AND MORE CONVENIENT THAN OPERATING YOUR OWN CAR. Phone 77 or 33.

Professional DR. SIMMONS, Glasses Fitted Over Biles & Long Drug Store DR. J. R. CUNNINGHAM Osteopathic Physician 204 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 184

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 1333

Woman's Column A. M. SULLIVAN Ranches and Oil Ellis Bldg. Telephone 228

SPECIAL \$2 push up oil permanent. \$1.50 \$4 oil permanent \$2.00 \$8 oil permanent \$3.00 Shampoo and set 50c Tonsor Beauty Shop

DRESSMAKING: Tailored work a specialty. Mrs. R. C. Morgan, 703 Lancaster

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

FINANCIAL 16 Money To Loan 16 MONEY at 5% to buy, build, refinance, repair. Easy payments, liberal options, fair appraisals, prompt service. 212 Petroleum Bldg. Hysterley Ins. Agency. Phone 10663; 754.

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

Poultry & Supplies 24 FEW pure bred white leghorn cockerles for sale; highest laying strain. See Mrs. Edgar Johnson at Fairview, Texas or Logan Hatchery.

Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE: Stock trailer, all steel frame. Apply 408 Gregg St. 10,000 bundles of higeria; 4c bundle. E. L. Pierce, Ackerly, Texas.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES T&P Trains-Eastbound Arrive Depart No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 4 12:30 p. m. No. 6 11:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. No. 5 4:10 p. m.

Buses-Eastbound Arrive Depart 8:05 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 10:07 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 6:51 p. m. 7:35 p. m. 11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses-Westbound Arrive Depart 12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m. 2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m. 4:30 a. m. 4:35 a. m. 10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 4:35 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses-Northbound Arrive Depart 10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:30 p. m. 12:00 Noon 5:15 a. m. 7:10 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 4:25 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

Planes-Westbound Arrive Depart 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW VO' STEALIE PIE, WHY 'YO' STEALIE PIE I 'WOC-SIN ALL SAME FREE, 'YO' BETTER! AN' WOC-SIN'S CAUGHT TH' PIE-THEIF!

ER-UH-OH MY GOSH! LAY OFF, LITTLE FELLA, LAY OFF! THAT'S DYNAMITE!

HE GETTIE AWAY, MISSY FAY JUMP-PEE INSIDE THIS WINDA!

I-LET HIM GO, LITTLE FELLA! WE DON'T WANT ANY PART O' HIM! HE'S TH' MASKED MENACE!

LEE-YOW!! SUFFERIN' CATS! THAT'S MA'S ROOM! AN' SHE'S IN THERE A-ALONE!

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 5

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES CALL A TAXI CHEAPER AND MORE CONVENIENT THAN OPERATING YOUR OWN CAR. Phone 77 or 33.

Professional DR. SIMMONS, Glasses Fitted Over Biles & Long Drug Store DR. J. R. CUNNINGHAM Osteopathic Physician 204 Petroleum Bldg. Phone 184

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 1333

Woman's Column A. M. SULLIVAN Ranches and Oil Ellis Bldg. Telephone 228

SPECIAL \$2 push up oil permanent. \$1.50 \$4 oil permanent \$2.00 \$8 oil permanent \$3.00 Shampoo and set 50c Tonsor Beauty Shop

DRESSMAKING: Tailored work a specialty. Mrs. R. C. Morgan, 703 Lancaster

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

FINANCIAL 16 Money To Loan 16 MONEY at 5% to buy, build, refinance, repair. Easy payments, liberal options, fair appraisals, prompt service. 212 Petroleum Bldg. Hysterley Ins. Agency. Phone 10663; 754.

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

Poultry & Supplies 24 FEW pure bred white leghorn cockerles for sale; highest laying strain. See Mrs. Edgar Johnson at Fairview, Texas or Logan Hatchery.

Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE: Stock trailer, all steel frame. Apply 408 Gregg St. 10,000 bundles of higeria; 4c bundle. E. L. Pierce, Ackerly, Texas.

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES T&P Trains-Eastbound Arrive Depart No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m. No. 4 12:30 p. m. No. 6 11:30 p. m. 11:30 p. m.

T&P Trains-Westbound Arrive Depart No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m. No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m. No. 5 4:10 p. m.

Buses-Eastbound Arrive Depart 8:05 a. m. 8:15 a. m. 8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m. 10:07 a. m. 11:05 a. m. 2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m. 6:51 p. m. 7:35 p. m. 11:34 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses-Westbound Arrive Depart 12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m. 2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m. 4:30 a. m. 4:35 a. m. 10:54 a. m. 11:00 a. m. 4:30 p. m. 4:35 p. m. 7:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses-Northbound Arrive Depart 10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m. 11:30 p. m. 12:00 Noon 5:15 a. m. 7:10 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 4:25 p. m. 4:25 p. m. 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

Planes-Westbound Arrive Depart 6:00 p. m. 6:05 p. m.

DIANA DANE DON'T YOU REALLY THINK YOU SHOULD STAY IN BED WITH THAT COLD, DOOLEY

WELL... DON'T YOU AGREE? SPEAK UP...

SAY... WHAT IS THIS? A GAME?

OH--I GET IT! YOU'RE TRYING TO TELL ME YOU'VE LOST YOUR VOICE?!

WELL, WHY DIDN'T YOU SAY SO IN THE FIRST PLACE?

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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 5

RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES BARGAIN DAY HALF-PRICE ADMISSION

WHAT EVERY WOMAN WANTS TO DO... SHE DID!

MARLENE DIETRICH

"ANGEL" with Herbert MARSHALL

Plus: "Italian Libya" "Phoney Boy"

Shorts 1:00 3:08 5:29 7:50 10:11
Features 1:30 3:51 6:12 8:23

TOMORROW ONLY

A KILLER HAD A DOUBLE!

LEE TRACY **CRASHING HOLLYWOOD**

R-K-O RADIO PICTURE

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Thursday

CENTRAL WARD P.T.A. at 8:30 p. m. at high school building.

AMERICAN BUSINESS Club meeting with Mrs. J. W. Joiner at 7:30 p. m.

RUTH CLASS of Baptist church with Mrs. Bill Everett at 8 o'clock.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS meeting at W.O.W. hall at 2:30 p. m.

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

QUEEN TODAY LAST TIMES

"SOPHIE LANG GOES WEST"

Plus: Pictorial No. 2 "Faceless Window Cleaners"

Shorts 1:00 2:22 3:54 5:26
6:08 8:30 10:02
Feature 1:18 2:50 4:22 5:54
7:26 8:58

TOMORROW ONLY

TALK OF THE DEVIL

Conservation

(Continued from Page 1)

that the shallow water strata of the county had suffered serious depletion. There are examples, however, of farms in Midland county near abandonment because of erosion, he said. Debnam answered arguments that terracing produced more labor in cultivation by saying that terracing gave insurance against replanting, an item which overcame any labor deficiency between the old system.

V. G. Young, Glasscock county agent, said that old trails and ruts on hillside offered conclusive proof that contour furrows, spreader terraces and ridges were profitable to sloping range land.

Answering an inquiry by Dr. L. M. Turner, New Orleans, national forest service, Cuberson Deal, San Angelo, said he doubted that submarginal lands in this area were adaptable to any program of the forest service from the point of retarding water fall. Dr. Turner had pointed out that if there were sufficiently large quantities of submarginal land on which could be located preserves, growth of thickly planted thickets might be attempted to prevent water runoff, furnish firewood, cedar posts, or wild life attraction.

Flood Control Angle

E. J. Baskin, Mitchell county agent, Carl A. Blasig, Colorado chamber of commerce manager, and W. W. Porter, head of that unit's river committee, bore out other counties in testimony concerning erosion and need of water retardation. They also looked at it more from an angle of flood control. Luke Ballard and H. J. Brice, Snyder, said water run-off constituted a real problem in Scurry county, both from lost soil and lost productivity on range and cultivated lands alike.

Assisting Merrill in the hearing were E. B. Deeter, Fort Worth, head of the water section, U. S. D. A., Dr. Turner, James W. Browning, Dallas, agriculture bureau of economics, and Dr. J. T. Sanders, Dallas, land utilization division of the farm security commission.

TWO SLIGHTLY HURT IN AUTO MISHAP

Ted King and Joe Girley escaped serious injury in a crash at 12:30 a. m. Wednesday south of Big Spring on the Sterling City highway.

King sustained a sprained ankle, cuts and abrasions while Girley suffered a severe cut in his side, painful bruises and abrasions.

The car in which they were riding was crowded into a rail of a bridge by a truck, according to reports. The machine shaved the railing and overturned several times. King was the first to regain consciousness, covered his friend and went after aid. By the time he returned passing motorists had picked up Girley and brought him to the Bivings hospital where he was resting satisfactorily Wednesday afternoon.

BROOKS and LITTLE

ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.

Phone 393

Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Cold

Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.

How do Calotabs help nature throw off a cold? First, Calotabs are one of the most thorough and dependable of all intestinal eliminants, thus cleansing the intestinal tract of the virus-laden mucus and toxins. Second, Calotabs are diuretic to the kidneys, promoting the elimination of cold poisons from the blood. Thus Calotabs serve the double purpose of a purgative and diuretic, both of which are needed in the treatment of colds.

Calotabs are quite economical; only twenty-five cents for the family package, ten cents for the trial package.—(adv.)

LYRIC TODAY LAST TIMES

"IT TOOK LOVE to make a man out of him"

Plus: "Doggone Mixup"

Shorts 1:00 2:22 3:54 5:26
6:08 8:30 10:02
Feature 1:18 2:50 4:22 5:54
7:26 8:58

TOMORROW ONLY

OIL TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

the hole at 2,675 feet, having reached shows from 2,655-65 feet.

On Prostration Test

Sun Oil No. 1 Snyder, 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 28-30-1a, T&P, was on prostration test Tuesday and apparently was due to be a very light producer. The company's No. 2 Snyder, on the same 80-acre lease, set seven inch string at 2,250 feet.

Iron Mountain No. 3 Snyder, in the south half of the southeast quarter of section 28-30-1a, T&P, drilled to 2,185 feet while its No. 4 Snyder was waiting on cement to set at 2,150 feet. Moore Bros. No. 1 Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south line of section 28-30-1a, T&P, westernmost test in the Snyder pool, had a hold full of water at 1,500 feet in redbeds. The water came from 1,400-1,520 feet. The eight inch string will be set at 1,700 feet.

Johnson and Bruce No. 2-A Hyman, section 28-29, WSWW, was undergoing a prostration test Tuesday. Some estimated the well at around 150 barrels daily. It is a mile and a half northeast of production in the Chalk pool.

CARDOZO URGED BY ROOSEVELT TO KEEP PLACE ON COURT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—A usually well-informed authority said today Justice Cardozo had notified President Roosevelt informally of an intention to retire from the supreme court, but that the chief executive had urged him to remain.

The justice, before he became seriously ill, was reported to have sent word to the president through friends that he believed his health would not permit him to serve long.

Barring further retirements, the court will be back to full strength when it reconvenes Monday. Senate confirmation, yesterday, qualified Solicitor General Stanley Reed to fill the vacancy caused by the retirement of Justice Sutherland.

YOUNG ALLRED WALKS

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Governor James V. Allred revealed today a momentous event had occurred at the Texas White House within the last 24 hours—Sam Houston Allred took his first two steps without aid.

The youngest of the governor's three sons now is ten months and one week old. He weighs 25 pounds.

Measuring Party Is Featured By North Ward P.T.A.

A penny was paid for each inch measured around the waist by those attending the North Ward P.T.A. "measuring" party at the school yesterday evening.

Mrs. R. L. Beal gave the opening talk of an interesting program presented. A musical comedy, "In the Cabin of My Dreams," was one of the highlights of the entertainment featuring Betty Bob Dilts, Shirley June Robbins and Gwendolyn Schmidt, Jean Kuykendall, Janet Robb, Shirley June Robbins, Jane Marie Tingle, Bennett Petty, Bobbie Piner and Betty Bob Dilts each sang solos.

Miss Doris Castle and Harry Weeg, Jr., presented readings and Elva Jane Darby gave an accordion selection. Janie Ruth Blevins and Jane Ellen Stripling did a duet tap dance and Sue Houser sang and danced. "My Little Wooden Shoes," Betty Bob Dilts also did a song and dance number. Darby also played an accordion number and five children were featured in a song. The Reese sisters gave a duet and the closing number was by "Zeb and Mandy."

ONE MR. ROOSEVELT GETS A REFUND ON HIS INCOME TAX

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The treasury collected \$1,029 too much in taxes from a person listed as "Franklin D. Roosevelt, Washington," and had to give it back.

Or perhaps Mr. Roosevelt made the mistake and paid the treasury too big an income tax.

At any rate, the \$1,029 was part of \$2,253,803 in tax refunds which thousands of individuals and firms received.

A list of refunds of \$500 or more sent to congress by the treasury, was made public today by the house expenditures committee.

Earnings Show A Sharp Decline For Past Quarter

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Net earnings of the first 17 major companies to report results of the fourth quarter last year declined 34 per cent from the corresponding period in 1936.

The sharpest business slump in recent history occurred in these three months.

Income of the 17 concerns in the final quarter of 1937 totaled \$32,630,845 compared with \$71,014,056 the year before.

Sharp gains during the first nine months, however, were sufficient to carry earnings for the 12 month period 10 per cent above 1936. Net income reported by the first 26 firms, including the 17 issuing quarterly statements, was \$329,369,349 against \$300,074,009.

Old Leviathan On Last Voyage — To The Scrap Heap

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 (AP)—Once the proudest ship afloat, the 23-year-old Leviathan lumbered through familiar waters today on its last voyage, the drabness of a Scottish junk yard waiting at the end of the trip.

A bright British ensign flapped from the Leviathan's staff—the third flag under which it sailed since it was launched as the Vaterland at Hamburg, Germany, at the outset of the World war.

Transport ship for thousands of American soldiers in the war, "Old Levi" may play another part in future military campaigns, for the scrap metal of its hull and machinery is expected to be used in Great Britain's armament program.

A&P FOUND GUILTY OF TRADE VIOLATION

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—The federal trade commission found the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company guilty today of violating the brokerage provision of the Robinson-Patman anti-price discrimination act.

The commission ordered the company which owns and operates more than 14,000 retail grocery stores in 38 states to stop accepting all allowances and discounts in place of brokerage, in any form paid to it by sellers.

Low Bids Listed On Highway Jobs

AUSTIN, Jan. 26 (AP)—Approval of the U. S. bureau of public roads was all that was needed today before the highway commission could let contracts for projects costing \$684,817.

Low bids, announced yesterday, included those on the following projects, by counties:

Sabine, 5.1 miles grading and drainage structures on Highway 87 from 4.1 miles southeast of Sexton to Sabine-Sheiby county line, E. W. Hable, Corsicana, \$64,520.

Fannin, five miles grading and drainage structures on Highway 78 from 5.2 miles north of Bailey to Bonham, Russ Mitchell, Inc., Houston, \$53,751.

Terrell, 1.1 mile cutting down hill and reconstructing base course on Highway 3, from nine miles to 10.5 miles west of Sanderson, T. M. Brown & Son, Lubbock, \$9,182.

JAP DRIVE HALTED

SHANGHAI, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Japanese drive to conquer China's lifeline railway has been stalled in its tracks for three weeks.

This was disclosed today by an appeal from American missionaries at Tenghsien—55 miles north of the Lunghai lifeline—for assurance that Japanese would not bombard mission refugee camps there.

Japanese had asserted their troops occupied Tenghsien a week ago, but the appeal to United States Consul General Clarence E. Guass, disclosed that the city still was in Chinese hands.

Public Aid Asked In Church Census

Members of the pastors' association, representing 10 local churches, urged cooperation of the public Sunday in the taking of a religious census.

The census is to start at 2 p. m. and will be completed within two hours under present plans which call for assembly of 300 workers at the First Baptist church before the starting time.

The public is urged to cooperate by answering the questions, none of which will be in any way embarrassing to anyone, promptly. The city has been divided into 25 zones for the survey. Dr. C. E. Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist church, is in charge. Also on the census committee are Rev. F. Walter Henckell, rector of the St. Mary's Episcopal church, and Rev. G. C. Schurman, pastor of the First Christian church.

NOE RESPONDING TO MEDICAL AID

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 26 (AP)—Reports from the hospital room of the Rev. Israel Harding Noe indicated today that the 47-year-old clergyman, whose 23-day fast was broken involuntarily Sunday night, was responding to medical aid.

LADIES FREE

With Each Paid Adult Ticket 1000 Good Seats 1000 Adults 25c Children 10c

SEE

MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM

EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT COMMENCING FRIDAY JAN. 28

Reserve Seats Day of Show Cunningham & Phillips Drug Store No. 1

Public Records

Building Permits

Shell Petroleum Co., to hang a sign at 405 W. 3rd street, cost \$50.

V. Anne Stator to erect a garage at 1105 E. 4th street, cost \$168.

Lee Nuckles to build a small house at 1600 Donley street, cost \$125.

Juana Rosales to reroof and re-floor a porch on N. W. 4th street, cost \$30.

New Cars

S. J. Dunn, Oldsmobile sedan.

J. L. Carroll, Ford sedan.

Jack Hall, advertising director of Couden Petroleum corporation, with headquarters in Fort Worth, was a business visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

Oil Test

(Continued from Page 1)

the hole at 2,675 feet, having reached shows from 2,655-65 feet.

On Prostration Test

Sun Oil No. 1 Snyder, 1,650 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east line of section 28-30-1a, T&P, was on prostration test Tuesday and apparently was due to be a very light producer. The company's No. 2 Snyder, on the same 80-acre lease, set seven inch string at 2,250 feet.

Iron Mountain No. 3 Snyder, in the south half of the southeast quarter of section 28-30-1a, T&P, drilled to 2,185 feet while its No. 4 Snyder was waiting on cement to set at 2,150 feet. Moore Bros. No. 1 Snyder, 2,310 feet from the west and 990 feet from the south line of section 28-30-1a, T&P, westernmost test in the Snyder pool, had a hold full of water at 1,500 feet in redbeds. The water came from 1,400-1,520 feet. The eight inch string will be set at 1,700 feet.

Johnson and Bruce No. 2-A Hyman, section 28-29, WSWW, was undergoing a prostration test Tuesday. Some estimated the well at around 150 barrels daily. It is a mile and a half northeast of production in the Chalk pool.

...my good reason for smoking Chesterfields

I find they give me more pleasure than any cigarette I ever smoked. And if a man isn't getting pleasure from his cigarette he might as well quit smoking. Chesterfields are milder ... they've got a taste that smokers like ... they have everything to give a man MORE PLEASURE.

Weekly Radio Features
LAWRENCE TIBBETT
ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
PAUL WHITEMAN
DIEMS TAYLOR
PAUL DOUGLAS

Chesterfield

..they Satisfy

Copyright 1936, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.