

Richberg Gives Plan To Eliminate 537 Codes

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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WASHINGTON By George Durso Flying

Harry Hopkins figures to be President Roosevelt's right hand man in administering the proposed new work-relief program if 2 and 2 add up correctly to make 4.

F.W.A.—

Shifting of a greater part of direct responsibility for handling the unemployed onto Hopkins could be done without giving Ickes any public black eye.

As the answer to Senator Byrd's resolution demanding information will show, there is still over a billion dollars of the original \$3,300,000,000 actually to be spent.

While Ickes is kept busy as a man should be completing the first phase of public works, Mr. Roosevelt will need someone else to administer the bulk of the new schedule.

Administrations from the White House down got a terrific shock the other morning when they read in many newspapers that the relief rolls had jumped to embrace 22,375,000 persons.

What happened was that Deputy Relief Administrator Aubrey Williams told two reporters there were 3,400,000 cases on the dole.

Although Williams cautioned them not to confuse cases with families, this mistake was made. The erroneous total was carried abroad where it occasioned a much comment.

The government figures 4 to a family arriving at total totals, Williams' visitors multiplied 5,400,000 by 4 and then added in 778,000 more, that being the last previous figure available on single persons on relief rolls.

Actually included in Williams' 3,400,000 cases had been 4,993,000 family heads and 840,000 single persons. Some 300,000 drought relief families balance the grand total.

Smiling faces and brisk attention to the wants of American business men are concealing a lot of family friction that will work into a noisy blow-off if somebody doesn't jiggle the safety valve pretty soon.

A number of Department of Commerce employees are more concerned at the moment over whether their jobs are going to hold than they are in official business.

One Assistant Secretary, Ewing Y. Mitchell, is said to be defying the efforts of associates to ease him out of the picture.

As in the case of NRA, discussed yesterday, minor employees are getting jittery too. They quake with new rumors daily and spend considerable of their working time trying to decide which boss' cocktail promises the safest riding.

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Senate Orders Probe Of Utility Legislation Propaganda Floods Spread In Southern Missouri; Levee Out

EPITHETS FLY IN WORD BATTLES



It was only the beginning when Gen. Hugh S. Johnson (upper left) launched a verbal attack on Senator Huey P. Long (center) and Father Charles Coughlin (upper right).

BONUS BILL IS AGAIN PUT OFF

WASHINGTON (UP)—A tangled over procedure precipitated a decision Wednesday to delay until next week consideration of the bonus payment legislation.

House Opposes Reduction Of Centennial

AUSTIN (UP)—The house Wednesday rejected efforts to reduce the proposed \$3,000,000 appropriation to aid the Centennial celebration.

Nall, Allen File For Place On City Ballot

Leo Nall and J. W. Allen, incumbents, serving their first terms as city commissioners, Wednesday filed application with City Secretary Herbert W. Whitney for place on the municipal election ballot.

In so doing they became the first to seek places.

March 15 is the final date for filing with the secretary without attaching 50 names to a petition asking for a place. Two days before the election is the last date that any sort of application can be made.

The election is set for April 2, the first Tuesday in April. The two commissioners elected will serve for two years.

Interest in the city election this year has been in strange contrast to former years when political talk featured March.

Death Sentence Is Affirmed By Court Of Appeals

AUSTIN (UP)—The court of criminal appeals Wednesday affirmed the death penalty of Eligha Stuart, Houston, convicted of the murder of one of his twin daughters, Dortha, 4.

Art Of Living Described BELOIT, Wis. (UP)—Prof. J. F. Crawford, Beloit College philosopher, advised students here that "the art of living consists of finding the place between too little and too much."

Senator Norris Backs Plan For Thorough Probe

WASHINGTON (UP)—The senate Wednesday ordered a federal trade investigation of propaganda circulated on legislation to regulate public utility holding companies.

Local Business Conditions Show Further Advances

Business conditions, a mid-month survey disclosed, are showing further advances in public offices. Building permits for March already total \$2,210 as compared with slightly more than \$1,000 for all of February.

300 P.-T.A.s Expected For Meeting

Approximately 300 P.-T. A. representatives from 18 counties will come here for a district meeting on April 11-12-13.

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Gold Rulings Necessitates No New Laws

WASHINGTON (UP)—President Roosevelt said Wednesday government studies revealed no necessity for new legislation as a result of the Supreme Court gold decisions.

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Rushing Water Does Damage To Many Highways

POPLAR BLUFF, Mo.—Floods continued to spread in Southern Missouri Wednesday as the St. Francis river in Stoddard county smashed a levee near Bombauer and flooded the 15,000 acre Mingo Basin.

Rayburn Urges Development Of Spiritual Life

Big Spring is blessed with an unusual array of physical assets, Dr. James Rayburn told the Lions club Wednesday noon, but it needs a more highly developed spiritual side.

P.-T.A. Council Plans For Meet

Members of the council of the P.-T. A. held a very enthusiastic session at the high school Tuesday afternoon making plans for the coming district P.-T. A. conference.

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Pretty Player



Miss Peggy Sykes of Palm Beach and New York was a charming participant in the annual invitational tennis tournament at the Florida resort. (Associated Press Photo)

-NEWS-BRIEFS

CHEVROLET COACH STOLEN WEDNESDAY A Chevrolet coach was stolen Wednesday from the yard of W. R. Newsom, 510 Goliad, he reported to the sheriff's department.

RETURN FROM BUSINESS TRIP TO CINCINNATI Noel Lawson returned Wednesday morning from Cincinnati, where he has been on business. Mr. Lawson was a passenger on American Airlines ship.

MRS. JESSE MAXWELL RETURNS TO CINCINNATI Mrs. Jesse Maxwell returned Tuesday morning to her home in Cincinnati, after a visit here with her father, Joseph Edwards, and brother, J. Henry Edwards. She returned via American Airlines.

RETURN FROM DALLAS AFTER SHORT VISIT Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mr. and Mrs. Rex Ragan have returned from Dallas, where they were week-end visitors.

MAN ARRESTED HERE ON THEFT CHARGES George Theobald was arrested here Wednesday by Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf. He is wanted in Sweetwater on several counts of theft, according to officers.

TEXAS A.M. EX-STUDENTS TO MEET Ex-students of Texas A.M. college will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the Settles hotel to plan their traditional San Jacinto Day celebration.

WOODWARD & COFFEE MOVE LAW OFFICES Woodward & Coffee have moved their law offices from the fourth to the third floor in the Petroleum building, where they have larger and more convenient offices.

REV. AND MRS. BEN HARDY OF ANSON VISIT HERE Rev. and Mrs. Ben Hardy of Anson are the guests of their son, Dr. W. B. Hardy and family, arriving here late Tuesday. They will be here for several days longer.

Suicides Over Hiccoughs MANCHESTER, O. (UP)—Disfranchised by hiccoughs, which had kept him awake and in agony for five days, David McMullen, 58, a Spanish-American War veteran, killed himself here by firing a shotgun charge into his heart.

Would Blanket Them Into One Flexible Code

Says Method Would Simplify NRA Administration Effort

WASHINGTON (UP)—A plan for eliminating 537 NRA smaller codes by blanketing them into a single flexible "small industries" code, was presented to the senate finance committee Wednesday by Donald R. Richberg on behalf of the administration.

NRA Unconstitutional, New Jersey Judge Says

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—Federal Judge Guy L. Fike, Wednesday rendered a decision declaring the National Industrial Act unconstitutional in respect to its authority intrastate business.

Frazier-Lemke Act Ruled Constitutional

KANSAS CITY, (UP)—Judge Merrill E. Otis, United States district court, Wednesday upheld the constitutionality of the Frazier-Lemke amendment to the Federal bankruptcy act providing for a five-year moratorium on farm debts.

Air-Tight Dog Ordinance Voted On By Commission

City commissioners Tuesday evening voted on air tight dog ordinance. Hereafter, all dogs kept within the corporate limits of Big Spring must be vaccinated annually against rabies before they can be given a license.

Jail Lacks Customers

KENTVILLE, Nova Scotia, (UP)—A sign reading "Open for Business" dangled from a doorknob at the King's county jail here after Howard Thomas, the warden, returned to the job again after a week's vacation.

The Weather

Big Spring — Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer Thursday. West Texas—Fair tonight, warmer in the southeast portion. Thursday fair, warmer in the north portion.

East Texas —Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the south portion tonight.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for location, time, and temperature.

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TRACK PROSPECTS LOOK GOOD TO COACH GARDNER



MILING THROUGH

IL "The Elkhart Plier"
By CHARLES GRUMICH
(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Glenn Cunningham had to make a momentous decision as a high school youth—whether to go to college or stay home and help make a living for the family. He had been a star fullback on the Elkhart, Kan., high school (enrollment about 130) football team, no less brilliant as a basketball center, and his track accomplishments included a state prep mile record of 4:23.3 and a national mark of 4:24.7 in the meet at Chicago in 1930. He also ran the anchor of a state record-breaking 8.8 mile relay team. Even as an elementary school student he'd shown his power, defeating high school boys in a county meet in the first measured mile race he ever ran.

Stars In Wheat Field, Too
His prep days over, Glenn proved himself a star wheat field hand, able to make \$8 a day—a man's wages. One harvest time, with the thermometer at 114 men loading grain in railroad cars were collapsing on their shovels or quitting, but 16-year-old Cunningham stayed on the job.

Foreman Jim Heinz, who couldn't get grown-ups to do the work, wanted Glenn to stay on through the fall and load cars.

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Mervin Wins Mat Decision

Wrestlers Stage Sorry Matches; La Belle Almost Mobbed

Those who like brutality at its worst would have enjoyed the first match at the Big Spring Athletic club Tuesday night, between Gene La Belle and Charles Thornton, a nice, clean and clever young wrestler, who tried to match his speed and cleverness with the weight, strength and brutality of La Belle, and was doing very well until La Belle got to the point where Claude Swindell could or would not stop his tactics, with the result that after La Belle had taken the second fall by gouging eyes, biting, kicking, and slugging with closed fists, he continued to kick the unconscious Thornton until the crowd rushed in with chairs and what have you, and officers had to escort La Belle out of the ring after several had been struck by chairs and other available implements.

Top Body Pin
Gene was awarded the first fall in 15 minutes with a top body pin and used the same hold to pin the unconscious Thornton for the second fall in about the same time.

Thornton was outweighed enough that there should have been two of him to make it a more equal match.

The second match was a surprise, when Mervin Barackman threw Chief Black Hawk two straight, when it looked like the Chief should have thrown him with one hand, being much too heavy for Barackman to handle, except by choking and slugging with closed fists, eye gouging and such.

Slugs Chief In Jaw
Mervin won the first with a top body pin, after slugging the Chief in the jaw, and the second with a different kind of top body pin, when he came out of a series of headlocks, and fell on top of the Chief who was out from the fall.

Fans who seem to see clean, scientific wrestling went away dissatisfied.

HEAVY WORK TO START SOON

Tracksters at the school will hit a heavy grind within the next few days, Coach Gene Gardner advised today. About twenty thinly-clad have been reporting, mostly for indoor conditioning work. The track at the stadium has been put in good condition and with favorable weather, Gardner will be able to send his charges through heavy workouts to get a good line on prospects.

Good All-Around Team
"It looks like we'll have a good all-around team," Gardner said. "I don't think there will be any outstanding athletes on the team, but it takes the all-around club to win the points."

Plans are being made to stage a track meet here March 30.

Pitcher Jack Flashes Mid-Season Stuff With Delivery That Shows Careful Study Of The Old Master

EDITOR'S NOTE:—A Florida sports writer who has been at the St. Louis Browns' training camp at West Palm Beach, has written an interesting yarn on Jack Dean of Big Spring who is a rookie pitcher at the Browns camp. The story is reproduced for the benefit of Herald readers.

"Pitcher Jack Dean especially had his midseason stuff with him along with a delivery that showed careful study of the motions of the old master Dizzy himself."

Hornaby Takes Part In Drill
"Hornaby went through the snore workout, playing shortstop, second base and third base, while Heine Mueller held down first in the infield workout. Hornaby was asked if his ankle would permit him to get into the game this year and replied: "Well, it feels all right now"—which was as far as he would venture in predicting his playing prospects.

"Regular members of the team who took part in the workout were: "PITCHERS—Andrews, Elsholder, Coffman, Knott, Howard Mills, Thomas and Welland. "CATCHERS—Heath, Hensley and Grube. "INFELDERS—Strange, Cliff, Bejins, Hornaby. "OUTFIELDERS—Garma, Pepper, Bell and Mueller."

"Besides this group the following men, signed to San Antonio contracts but eligible to come up to the Browns, participated. Pitchers—Tally, Easley, Jack Dean and George Mill, and Catcher Payton.

"Hornaby plans only one workout daily for the squad—from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., and the famed baseball player must confine himself to two meals a day.

"Some of the boys have a lot of surplus to work off, notably Catchers Heath and Grube. Others reported in fine condition, and this applies particularly to the younger boys of the San Antonio division.

One of the notable early arrivals was John William Dean, John may be only remotely—or not at all—related to the Great Dean of the Cardinals by blood, but if the old "college try" means anything, he is going to give his namesake a battle in baseball performance. John William admits it. Dean also admits that he has little besides semi-pro experience to

back up his belief, but he exhibited 125 pounds of raw-boned frame, a big hand and abundant optimism in talking about his hope of coming through for the Browns.

"He is only 19, but he is rising six feet and all there physically. "CAN THIS BE A DEAN?" "I got a lot to learn," quoth Jack, "but I got a lot to start with. I got a fast ball and a lousie ball and I can control it, too. Mostly I fast ball 'em to the bench; but I can slow ball some, too. With Mr. Hornaby to give me some pointers, I figure I can be some help to the club."

"The Browns' Dean, a right-hander like all good Deans, comes up with very little experience, although he has a fine winning record of 14 victories and three defeats with the Big Spring (Tex.) club. His previous baseball experience was with high school and independent teams, and it takes a high order of self-confidence to bridge the gap between Big Spring and the major league with assurance, with such a background.

"However, Jack William Dean is not bringing up with him that 18-carat brand of cocksureness which made our Dizzy a standout among baseball men of all time. If you coax him he'll tell you, but his broadcasting about it is not voluntary.

"Dean will be the "kid" of the Browns' squad, at 19."

IT IS EASIER TO FEEL THAN TO THINK

The chief trouble which the modern educator faces, suggests Eleanor Rowland Wembridge, Cleveland's famous juvenile court expert, is the fact that most people think with their hearts rather than with their minds.

Mrs. Wembridge, who used to be a school-mam herself, told assembled educators at Atlantic City that teachers make their appeal to the "cold intellect" and consequently are exerting less and less influence on the affairs of the country.

For most of us find it a great deal easier to feel than to think. On an abstract problem which does not touch us closely, we can use our brains as impartially as the next man, but when something comes up which cuts right across our emotions, the natural tendency is to let the emotions handle it from start to finish.

It is this human trait which makes the path of a political democracy so very difficult in these trying times.

The demagogues and the dictators may be ignorant of many things, but they are fully aware of the ease with which people can be persuaded to use their hearts rather than their heads.

A Hitler, for instance, can seize the enormous amount of emotional resentment against postwar conditions in Germany and ride to power on it.

What if his program intellectually considered, is empty and contra-

ROGERS HORNSBY, IN COMMENTING ON ROOKIE JACK DEAN

menting on rookie Jack Dean recently, said that regardless of whether or not Jack made the team, he had one distinction, that of being able to eat more than any other rookie in the Brown camp.

THE WRITER HAD A MOST enjoyable visit Tuesday at the CCC camp located on Scenic Mt. here where a complete and well arranged athletic program for the enrollees has been set up. They have good tennis courts, roque courts, volleyball courts, basketball courts and outdoor arenas. Also, a well ranged recreation hall. An interesting program is arranged for "stunt nite" which is held every Friday.

CHET FOWLER, WHO RESIDED in Big Spring for some time last year, has been signed as an umpire in the East Dixie League by Alvin Gardner. Fowler played for some time with the Fort Worth Cats.

AND MORE FLASHES FROM Florida concerning Jack Dean: "Most of the pitchers are likely to be in action in today's Yannigan game, but if you would believe hotel lobby talk there'll be only Jack Dean. "I'll pin their ears back, doggone 'em," Jack says, although he isn't quite sure what side he's on. Scout Ray Cahill asked the youngster if he ever doubted his pitching ability. "Ain't had no call to yet," Jack replied blandly.

AND RIGHT AFTER THE DE-parture of the pitcher, he induced people to FEEL about it rather than to think about it.

Emotionally they can not help being for it. Consequently it goes over with a bang.

It is the same way here at home. When we rushed into the first hectic period of the NRA, for example, we gave way to our enthusiasms. We felt that this was the program that would lead us out of the wilderness.

We refused to listen to the men who analyzed the plan's imperfections; our emotions made us deaf. Hence, the imperfections were not remedied and a certain disillusionment is the result today.

Then there are old age pensions, for another example. We are shown a picture of a system which pays some \$200 a month to all aged folk. Our hearts respond instantly—as whose hearts would not?

We refuse to analyze the plan intellectually, to see if it would actually work; and by giving ourselves emotionally to this plan, we make the task of evolving a practical security program just that much more difficult.

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County Track On March 23

Howard county track meet will be held here Saturday, March 23, according to information released today.

There will be senior class B and rural and junior class B and rural divisions. Events will start at 1:30 p. m.

Tennis This Week
Tennis play will start Saturday of this week on the high school courts at 9:30 a. m. Also, preliminaries in junior boys' and senior girls' playground ball.

Finals in tennis and playground ball are scheduled for Saturday, March 22 beginning at 2:30 p. m. Senior girls' volleyball will be played Saturday morning March 22.

Oldest Officer In War SANDUSKY, O. (UP)—The oldest commissioned officer in the U. S. army during the war—the Rev. Harry F. MacLane, now chaplain of the Ohio Soldiers and Sailors home here, will celebrate his 79th birthday March 25.

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"Jess," said Barger, "is minus the fortune he accumulated by fighting and promoting a wild west show, and is now touring the 'States' refereeing. Most of the fans expect to see the 47 year old ex-champ with a bay window, but he's in excellent shape, weighing less than thirty pounds more than he did in his prime.

Excellent Shape
"Only a few gray hairs show in his dark thatch. Before beginning our tour more than a year ago Jess tipped the scales at more than three hundred pounds, but working steadily at least four times each week has put him in good shape. We hope to be able to show here within a few months, for maybe weeks," Barger said. "Big Spring looks like a good, live, wide-awake town."

Barger reported the best gates in the smaller towns, and declared that the south turned out in bigger numbers than any other section of the country, especially in the Carolinas.

It is reported that Spain's one iodine manufacturer has been forced to stop production because Chilean iodine is so cheaply produced.

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1/4-mile (Flying start)	66.686	68.297
1/2-mile (Flying start)	66.237	68.051
1-mile (Flying start)	66.057	68.105
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HIS CHOSEN FAMILY

By IRA BENNETT

President Roosevelt's selection of Henry Morgenthau Jr. as custodian of the nation's finances evoked comment as one of the most spectacular appointments in American history. In this second of a series of articles on the members of the Cabinet the former editor-in-chief of a famous newspaper describes the extraordinary qualities that enabled the able son of a distinguished father to win his own right and assume command of the largest store of gold in the world.

It is a question whether the son of a distinguished father, bearing his exact name, is not more handicapped than advantaged. Witness Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Charles E. Hughes Jr. and many others. The public unconsciously expects the son to manifest the distinct qualities of the father; and yet if he follows too closely in his father's footsteps he is overshadowed. If he develops a strikingly different personality and enters upon a different career his efforts suffer at first in comparison with the achieve-

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ments of the other sons.
Henry Morgenthau Jr., son of the distinguished diplomat, is fortunate in having an indisputable opportunity to win permanent renown in his own right. As Secretary of the Treasury he occupies a place infinitely more conspicuous and responsible than that which his father filled. The younger man must be appraised not by the standard set by another but by what he is and what he is becoming—for his personality is rapidly developing under the stress of duties of the most important character. His name he owes to his father. His opportunity he owes to Franklin D. Roosevelt. His individuality is distinctly his own.

Nobody but Roosevelt would have chosen Henry Morgenthau Jr. to be Secretary of the Treasury at the time he chose him. Nobody else ever thought of appraising him in that connection. Certainly Morgenthau himself never dreamed of it. Roosevelt wanted as head of the Treasury a man of ability, but above all a man he could trust. He found him in William H. Woodin, and lost him in Woodin's death.

It is surmised that Roosevelt had Morgenthau in mind before the Cabinet was formed, or very soon thereafter. He groomed Morgenthau in minor places for a few months and then staked the welfare of the country upon his own estimate of Morgenthau's ability and fidelity.

Without experience in national finance, having little acquaintance with public men and no knowledge of political intercourse, Morgenthau passed at one bound from obscurity to command of the Treasury. It was one of the most spectacular appointments in American history. But it was made more than that—it was made unique by the astonishing action of Congress in placing in the young Secretary's hands, without accountability, the sum of \$2,000,000,000 in gold with which to maintain, at his sole discretion, the equilibrium of the dollar. In addition he was granted new and extraordinary powers and loaded down with unprecedented responsibilities.

Better Grade Wines Asked

PARIS (UP)—Lovers of wines at reasonable prices have a champion in the Paris Union Barrel-makers and wine butlers.

A delegation of the union has gone on record in a note to the Wine Committee of the Chamber of Deputies in favor of further assuring the sale of only first quality of ordinary table wine from certain regions.

It may come as a revelation that barrel-makers are as interested in what goes into their wooden containers as they are in making the latter strong, but they take the point of view that the more wine is sold the more barrels they will be required to make.

The affiliation of the wine butlers with the barrel-makers is explainable by the fact that the wine butlers are lords of the cellar and they are interested in having good barrels for good wine.

Overtures to the Chamber committee regarding the distillation of certain table wines were provoked by the new wine law which contains rather general terms regarding what table wines shall be distilled as a means of stabilizing the domestic market.

Poor natives of the non-wine-producing regions of Brittany have contented themselves with a wine of low degree alcohol, the product of inferior vines. The barrel-makers suspected abilities by citizens catapulted into places of power. Mr. Morgenthau furnishes a notable example. He is diffident in manner and genuinely modest—not mistrustful of himself, but conscientious of his own responsibilities. At first he was puzzled by the question of dealing with the press. But one or two slight mistakes were quickly rectified by good sense on his part and good will on the part of the news men. He soon adapted himself to his duties and began to vindicate the old American tradition that "nothing is too big for an American to tackle."

Jersey Judge Urges Change In Crime Laws

NEWARK, N. J. (UP)—Proposals for a complete change in the administration of criminal law in the United States, putting all the courts on a "bark" exactly like that of the present juvenile courts, will be urged on the next Conference of Governors by Judge Joseph Siegler of New Jersey.

Judge Siegler's recommendations are based upon a personal contact with 11,000 juvenile cases and 18,000 domestic relations cases. He wants a broad extension of the principle of probation, and initial hearings of all criminal cases in a far more informal and scientific way than at present.

The Plan
"This plan," he said, "represents the greatest advance in criminal jurisprudence in 500 years. As far as the courts are concerned, we still are in the Middle Ages in our methods of dealing with crime. If we continue our present system we shall just go on building more and more jails and prisons, at enormous expense, and filling them with prisoners who merely are students in crime, going there for post-graduate courses.

The success of probation in dealing with offenders up to 16 leads to the conclusion that the same methods could be extended first to offenders up to 21, and later to all ages. The number of persons committed to prison would decrease by a large percentage.

New Age Limit
"I am suggesting the immediate application of this plan to offenders up to 21 years. At present the juvenile court procedure in most states deals with delinquents only up to 16. A boy who commits an offense just after his 16th birthday is publicly arraigned and humiliated, and his name becomes public property, just as that of a criminal. As a result, his readjustment to lawful society becomes almost impossible. He is shoved straight into the criminal class, and reclamation is automatically blocked. My experience on the bench shows me that 90 per cent of these offenders could be restored to useful citizenship under a more humane and scientific procedure.

and wine butlers contend that more of this wine should be distilled to insure a better grade of table wine for the natives of Brittany, and other regions.

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10 DEAD, CUBA IN STATE OF WAR

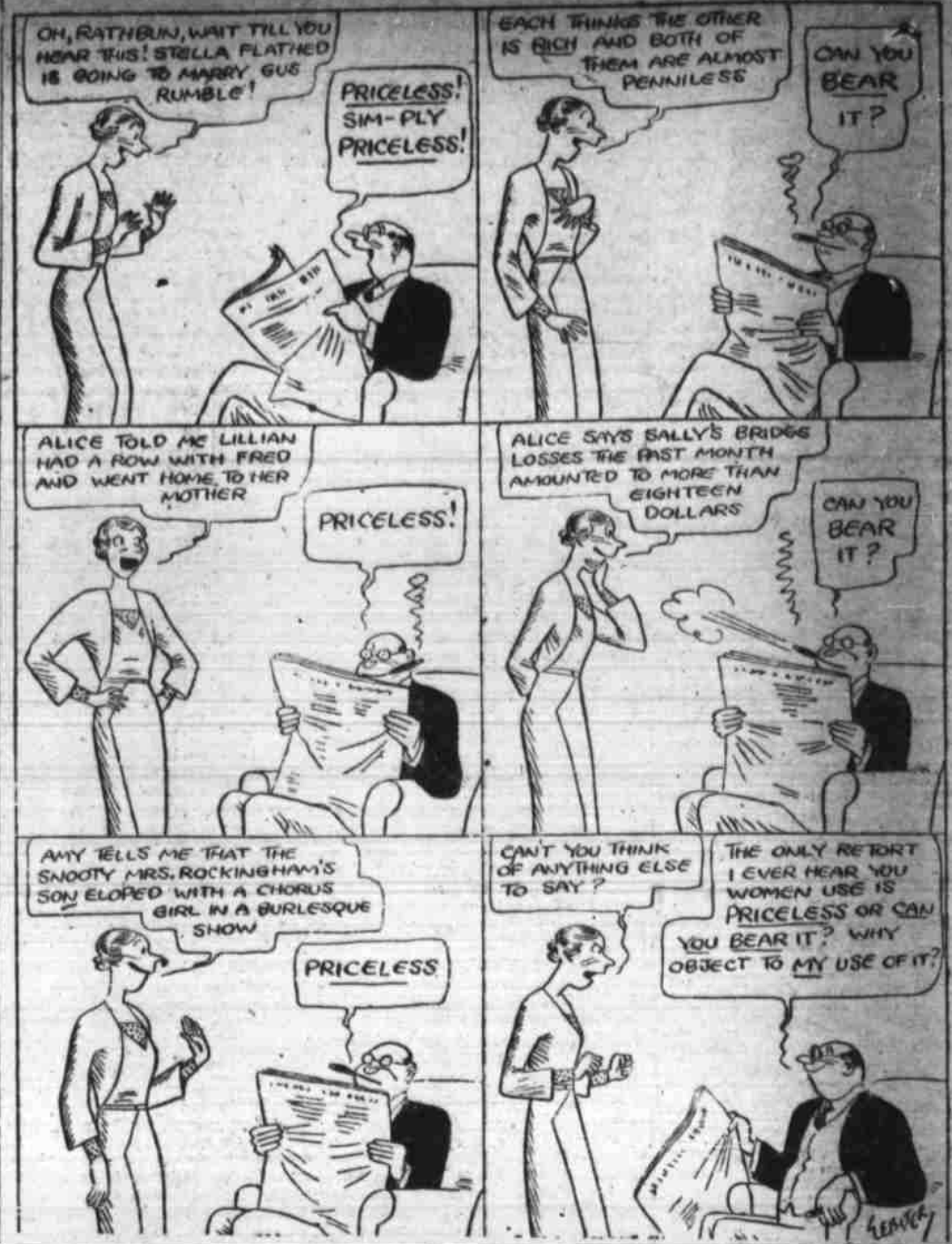


Following a paralyzing strike and a wild week-end of disorder in which at least 10 persons were killed, Cuba was in a state of war...

nearer we have climbed to heaven. It was a doctrine which he would not preach to the simple mountaineers among whom he worked...

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Whirligig

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cernable in the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, which normally should be performing the most important work of the whole Department. This Bureau already has been shaken twice from stem to stern under the New Deal by a personnel housecleaning. Those still left of the old order fear the end is not yet.

Under Director Claudius T. Murchison in the Bureau are 32 divisions. Thirteen of the old division chiefs have been replaced. Another is scheduled to be whirled out.

Murchison, who succeeded Dr. Willard Thorp after that worthy's confirmation was blocked last year in a vicious undercover Senate fight, has no say in personnel selection.

Presiding over the whole commerce situation is what the workers have dubbed "The Plucking Board," set up by Secretary Roper himself. On it are Assistant Secretary John Dickinson, assistant to the Secretary Chester H. McCall, Solicitor South Trimble, Jr., and LaBert St. Clair, nationally known advertising man whose official function is that of transportation expert but whom the anxious workers regard as Roper's personal trouble-shooter.

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One able official says it would be better for the Department's morale if there were one general housecleaning, followed by a definite announcement from the Secretary's office that the weather thenceforth would be fair and warmer.

Even though the carnage might be great and include himself, this insider figures it the best way to get the ball really rolling again.

NEW YORK

By James McMullin
Financial circles agree that Chairman Joe Kennedy of the Securities & Exchange Commission won his biggest victory to date when he persuaded Swift & Co. to float a \$43,000,000 refunding loan. For once they don't think Mr. Kennedy is merely being officially optimistic when he predicts that Swift will be an effective bellwether for a flock of other companies with callable issues outstanding.

They figure this way. The government has plenty of refunding of its own to do yet this year. Therefore it has to keep money rates low for months to come. This means a high bond market and cheap financing for corporations. They've been timid about it up to now because of expensive registration and nervousness about directors' liabilities under the Securities Act.

The Swift deal proves that cost of filing is no longer excessive. The fact that Swift directors are willing to assume the obligations imposed by the Securities Act makes the boys wonder if perhaps they haven't been overplaying the jitterers on that score. The 3 2-4 percent interest is an alluring bait to economy-hungry corporations and if the issue is well received—which it will be—watch the sheep scurry to get over the fence.

Swap
Experts believe the companies which have listened to bankers' siren songs and done their refunding with bank loans—such as the Standard Oil Companies of New York and New Jersey—will discover they were too smart for their own good. The proposition has been attractive—cheap money and no registration. But eventually these loans must be retired with new bonds—and chances are slim that securities can be floated at such low interest again for a long, long time. Insiders look for rates to advance sharply when major federal financing is out of the way and the government has no further incentive to keep them down. They expect the turn to come in 1936 and prophesy that companies which could have refunded and didn't will be sad. "Santa Claus is here now for concerns whose bonds can be pulled in on demand—but most of them are still sound asleep."

The only point where Wall Street disagrees with Kennedy is on his cheery confidence that a wave of refunding will hasten recovery. There will be no rush of corporations to expand their capital—and observers can't see how swapping high-priced pieces of paper for cheaper ones is going to benefit anyone but the corporations involved and their investment bankers. Still, the latter would love to recover a bit.

Soft
The U. S. Treasury has \$1,158,000,000 in notes maturing during the remainder of 1935. Next year notes aggregating \$2,483,000,000 come due. In addition there are \$596,000,000 of 1st Liberty's 4 1-2s and \$1,290,000,000 of Fourth 4 1-2s still out—but of which could be called for refunding with a marked saving of interest. These items add up to the imposing total of \$5,945,000,000. The informed expect the bulk of the converting to be done in the next nine months—including both Liberty issues—while the market is so favorable.

They remark it's no wonder FDR intimated he'd be grateful if Congress would soft-pedal talk of eliminating tax exemption on federal securities for the present. "That kind of chatter will help the three billion plus of financing in sight this year the way a banana peel trips a fat man loaded with bundles."

Realist

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INCOME TAX IN A NUTSHELL

WHO? Single persons who had net income of \$1,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more, and married couples who had net income of \$2,000 or more or gross income of \$5,000 or more must file returns.

WHEN? The filing period begins Jan. 1 and ends March 15, 1935.

WHERE? Collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the person lives or has his principal place of business.

HOW? See instructions on forms 1040 and 1040B.

WHAT? Four percent normal tax on the amount of net income in excess of the personal exemption, credit for dependents, earned income credit, dividends of domestic corporations subject to taxation, and interest on obligations of the United States and obligations of instrumentalities of the United States. Surtax on surtax net income in excess of \$4,000.

INCOME TAX DON'TS

DON'T prepare your return without first studying the instructions on the form.
DON'T procrastinate. Early assembling of data permits a careful consideration of all tax problems.
DON'T destroy the memoranda from which your return was prepared.
DON'T omit explanation when such information is essential to an intelligent audit. Attach memoranda to your return.

NO. 31

Extension For Filing Returns And Payment of Tax

It is important that the taxpayer render on or before the due date, which is March 15 if the return is filed on the calendar year basis, as complete and final return of income as possible. However, when by reason of illness, absence from home, inability to secure the necessary data, or for other good and sufficient reasons additional time is required, a reasonable extension of time may be granted. Application should be made in writing to the collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the taxpayer files his returns on or before the due date of the return, a full recital of the causes for the delay being given. Except in the case of taxpayers who are abroad, no extension may be granted for a period of more than 6 months.

An extension of time for filing the return does not extend the time for payment of the tax, or any installment thereof, unless so specified in the extension. Application for an extension of time for payment of the tax or any installment thereof should be made on form 1127 to the Commissioner of Internal Revenue through the collector of Internal Revenue for the district in which the taxpayer's return is filed. The applicant should set forth under oath the specific reasons for desiring an extension and should clearly indicate what hardship, if any, would result if the extension were not granted. In addition, a statement of assets and liabilities showing the taxpayer's financial condition as of the last day of the preceding month, or as of the close of the last taxable period, and a separate statement of receipts and disbursements for each of the 3 months immediately preceding the month in which the application is filed should be submitted. The amount of tax for which the extension of time of payment is desired should be stated. The Commissioner will not consider an extension of time of payment unless request is made on or before the due date of the tax or installment thereof. If the extension is granted, interest at the rate of 6 per cent a year is collectible from the date the payment should have been made if there had been no extension to the expiration of the period of the extension.

Consistent

Aviation circles are delighted at signs that the Post Office Department is finding the air mail potato too hot to hold any longer. The air lines' continuous lament that they're being starved to death seems to have gotten under Jim Farley's skin. The Post Office itself is recommending that the Interstate Commerce Commission be given full authority over air mail rates—with power to increase them as well as to lower. This is exactly what the lines have been gunning for all along. An insider comments that a nagging technique is sometimes useful.

New York air interests comment caustically on a recent speech by Assistant Postmaster General Harlow Branch. In one breath he praises the frequency of schedules flown. In another he says the Post Office is recommending that ICC approval for non-mail schedules because such runs enable the lines to incur losses and make the air mail pay look bad—and cites a line which flies three mail-carrying round trips and seven non-mail-carrying trips a day between Chicago and New York. "It takes an acrobat to pat you on the head and kick you in the ribs for the same thing at the same time."

Uncertain

New Yorkers again! The administration rejoice in this one. The first New Dealer was Christopher Columbus. He didn't know where he was going and when he got there he had no idea where he was. And he did it on other people's money.

Sidelights

Huey Long doesn't seem to care much for the Blue Eagle. New York is amused to note that his own paper—the American Progress—carries two of them at its masthead. Corporation officials say a great change has come over stockholders in the past few years. They aren't a bit respectful at meetings any more. Wall Street political sharps paid more attention than you'd think to that dry vote in Alabama. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

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"A sinner is not only deprived of a great social blessing, but he is also deprived of usefulness. A lost life is uninvested capital. You may be living but you are not making a life. When Ruth said, 'My people shall be my people, and thy God my God' she made a bigger decision than she realized, for she became one of the forebearers of the Christ. And when you decide for Jesus Christ, you decide not only for today but for eternity. This life is your working capital. Invest it; don't squander it."
"Like the lost sheep, the sinner is deprived of safety. Every breath is drawn in peril. Only by the grace of God is he permitted to live."
"Angels rejoice because a sinner has been saved from all that being lost means, and because of what the sinner gains. The prodigal sinner, like the sinner, had wasted his substance. When he had gone to the lowest depths, he came to himself and returned to his father. What did he lose? He gave up hope for his family, hunger for good food, rags for good clothing. The minute he started home everything was coming his way. Everything in this life and in the life to come is coming your way when you give up sin, with all its terrors, and come to God. Nothing is lost; all is gained."
"In the last place, I believe that angels rejoice because of the awful doom that has been averted. One of the reasons salvation does not mean anything to people today is because damnation does not mean anything to them. When I see the penalties of sin in this world, I do not have to use my imagination to believe that there is a terrible heritage for sin in the next world. If sin can do so much to the physical man, what can it do with the soul?" Angels rejoice because they know something of the calamities of eternal damnation. The Bible gives us a lot of warnings about eternity, but Rev. 21: 8 is enough for me. "The fearful, and unbelieving, and the abominable, and murderers, and whoremongers, and sorcerers, and idolaters, and all liars, shall have their part in the lake which burneth with fire and brimstone; which is the second death. Think of being where there is nothing else but sin forever. And Jesus died to save us. God has said, 'I have set watchmen upon thy walls, O Jerusalem, which shall never hold their peace day nor night; ye that make mention of the Lord, keep not silence.'
"If angels are interested in the welfare of souls and heaven is concerned about sinners, it is about time the people of Big Spring became interested. If angels, who had some share in getting the plan of salvation to mankind, care about the salvation of souls, the church ought to care."
A solo—"Ninety and Nine" by B. F. Butts was greatly enjoyed.

REVIVAL NOTES
Subject for Wednesday night: "The Universal Malady."
Bible study group is increasing. Today Dr. Rayburn discussed "The Transfiguration of Christ." You are missing a valuable opportunity when you do not attend this class at 2:30 each afternoon at the tab-

'A Jubilee In Heaven' Subject By Dr. Rayburn

"A Jubilee in Heaven," subject of sermon Tuesday night by Dr. James Rayburn. Scripture: Luke 15: 1-24. Text: Luke 15: 7, 10.
"At the close of the story of the lost sheep he says, 'I say unto you, that likewise joy shall be in heaven over one sinner that repenteth more than over ninety and nine just persons, which need no repentance.' At the close of the next parable he says the same thing, making his statement even more literal and forceful.
"The critics were always with Jesus. This time he answered them with this trilogy of parables, all about something lost and found. I think there is a sarcasm in the answer. I think he means that there is more joy in heaven over one repenting sinner than over ninety-nine persons like them, who, according to their own self-esteem and self-righteousness, need no repentance."
"Jesus said that there is joy in the presence of the angels of God over the repentance of one sinner. Angels, God's higher creatures, know things of eternity which we cannot understand. When you stop to think that it causes joy in heaven, the repentance of a sinner must be a great transaction. Angels may rejoice because of some reason we cannot understand, but I think that there are some reasons for rejoicing in which angels and men can join.
"First, when a sinner repents, an uncomprehensible value has been saved. We have become so material-minded that we have almost lost our sense of values. Paul says that the things which are seen are temporal; but the things which are not seen are eternal. (II Cor. 4: 5) Jesus said, 'What is a man profited, if he shall gain the whole world and lose his own soul?' (Matt. 16: 26) Would it be a good bargain? Angels rejoice because something worth saving has been saved. If a fresh water pearl, brought up out of the mud, has so much money value, what must be the value of a soul brought up out of the mirey depths of sin by the Spirit of Jesus? I know that souls are worth saving or God would never have paid such a price to save them."
"Second, angels rejoice because when a sinner is saved he comes out of a state of complete deprivation. The richest social blessing in the world is fellowship with the saints—God's people. I have a privilege that no other man in the world has except a man in my business. From the very minute I arrive in a city until I take the train to leave, I have the support, the sympathy, the prayers of the very choicest people in that city. My friends, if you are out of

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A PRESIDENT REPORTS



Taking time out of a busy schedule, Mrs. Frederick Edey, national president of the Girl Scouts, recalls for a younger member an episode of the early days of the Girl Scout movement, founded 23 years ago this month by Juliette Low. It was during the war and Mrs. Edey, serving in a rest center for soldiers, saw two very tired girls on duty and told them they might go home. They refused. They were Girl Scouts, and they had promised to stay, and stay they did. Inspired by their fortitude and sense of responsibility, Mrs. Edey herself, next day joined, and has been an active Girl Scout leader ever since.

Month-long Birthday Party
MT. STERLING, O. (UP)—C. M. Neff, former mayor, is so proud of his natal month, February, that he wants everyone in the community to enjoy it. So he stages a month-long party annually for everyone in Mt. Sterling who also has a February birthday. In addition, he provides free tickets to the movies for either Saturday or Sunday following the 21st, his own birthday. And you don't have to be born in February for one of those.

MODERN SERVICE STATION
One of the oldest departments of the Cooperative Oil and Supply company is the service station, which gives 24 hour service. It deals in Couden gas, Marathon oils, grease and kerosene, and Kelly Springfield tires. It also carries a full line of accessories. Instead of an old shack with a couple of grease pumps, the station now is housed by a brick structure maintained to meet any modern need.

SAN FRANCISCO (UP)—A saving of 40,000,000 pounds in dead weight on the upper deck of the \$70,000,000 San Francisco-Oakland Bay bridge will be effected through a new type of lightweight concrete, C. H. Purcell, chief bridge engineer, announced. He said construction costs will be cut because cable and trusswork burden will be less.

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Relief Administrators

Hold Meet In Midland

MIDLAND—Representatives of the Texas Relief Commission, here Tuesday to give instructions to administrators, certifying officers and case workers of 25 counties comprising the fifth district, expressed commendation for the entertainment and favors shown the visitors during the day.

More than 100 actual relief agency workers were present, holding a general session in the morning and group meetings in the afternoon. The meetings were at Hotel Scharbauer.

Resolutions signed by L. E. Harwood, R. H. McNew and J. Howas were adopted, as follows:

Whereas, members of the Midland County Relief Board, and the management of the Scharbauer Hotel, have been most gracious in providing rooms and other facilities for this meeting of fifth district relief workers and,

Whereas, this meeting has been made both profitable and pleasant as a result of their efforts, therefore,

Be it resolved, that this assembly hereby desires to express its deep gratitude for the many favors shown and be it further resolved that a copy of this resolution be presented to members of the Midland County Administrator, the Scharbauer Hotel, the press and that this resolution be incorporated in the minutes of this meeting.

LAST RITES

Funeral services for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Mason will be held Wednesday 10 a. m.

Dog Climbs Trees
ATLANTIC, Ia. (UP)—J. N. Berry of Atlantic, can blame only himself if his dog, Rex, is up in the air most of the time. At the command of his master, Rex will climb almost any tree or building on the Berry place. He was taught his aerial accomplishment by retrieving a syrup pail lid. When Rex learned to retrieve it on the ground, Berry tossed it into a tree or onto a roof. Rex promptly went after it and now goes up in the air without prompting.

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Mother Advised Taking Cardui

"I had a severe pain in my side and felt nervous all the time," writes Mrs. Floyd Ferrell, of Thomsville, N. C. "At times, I felt so weak and had a dull, sleepy feeling, not energy enough to do my work. I had been advised by my mother to take Cardui as she had obtained good results from using it. I took three bottles of Cardui. It increased my appetite, built my strength up, helped my nerves and the pain in my side."
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Film Award Winners Travel Different Paths

GABLE DOES NOT TAKE ACTING SERIOUSLY
By ROBBIN COONS
HOLLYWOOD—Five years ago, if anyone had told Clark Gable he not only would be a star but would win the Academy award for an acting performance, he doubtless would have asked politely, "Are you crazy?"

Gable then was just breaking into films for the second time. He had tried Hollywood and failed in silent pictures, even as an extra. He had gone to New York, done fairly well on the stage, and come here again in the stage production of "The Last Mile." No movie producer got wildly excited over him then, but he did get a chance to play a heavy in a western, "The Painted Desert."

To get the part he had to be an efficient horseman—and although he had roughed it about the country in tough jobs between stage engagements, he had scarcely met a horse before. He did not reveal that breach in his education. Instead, he got on a horse and rode until he was sore all over. When production started, he could ride. Incidentally, he became so fond of horse-flesh that riding now is one of his favorite sports, and he even won a race horse.

"The Painted Desert" did not "discover" Gable. It merely re-introduced him to pictures. Fans started writing in after he appeared briefly as a truck-driver in a Constance Bennett movie, and after he had done the gangster in Norma Shearer's "A Free Soul" the Gable career zoomed. He not only became a star but a new type of screen hero—the not-so-handsome-treat-em-rough type.

Gable puts little stock in the so-called glamour of Hollywood. He always says he is in pictures to make money. "What does it mean anyway?" he asks. "It's a way to make a living, and I don't know any easier way to do it. I can't take it seriously."

He is as popular with men as with women. Hollywood knows him as a man's man rather than as a matinee idol. He likes to hunt, goes off to the mountains in search of game when he has time, and otherwise leads a quiet home life. His first wife, Josephine Dillon, is a dramatic instructor here. The present Mrs. Gable was Rhea Langham, to whose children by a previous marriage Clark plays the devoted father of his own.

CLAUDETTE PLUGS TO ACHIEVE AMBITION
HOLLYWOOD—Her intimates



For their performances in "It Happened One Night," a scene from one of the most amusing sequences of which is shown below, Claudette Colbert and Clark Gable have been elevated to film-dom's hall of fame as the Academy award winners for 1935.

say nothing can stop Claudette Colbert in achieving her ambitions—and the best proof of the assertion, they say, is Claudette Colbert.

A week before a film company was to sail for "location" in Hawaii, Claudette underwent an operation for appendicitis. Against doctors' orders, she was on the boat when it sailed. With a few

days' rest while traveling, she plunged almost immediately into a strenuous outdoor role, and although at times she had fever and a cold, she worked right on. She made made up her mind to play that part, and a little thing like an operation was not to interfere. She has been ill rather frequently during the making of a picture,

but she plugs along. Not that she is not concerned about her health. She watches it. She thinks cock-tail-sipping is harmful, and forgets it. Her solicitude in this respect extends to people she likes as well as to herself.

Thinks Health Important
The way to "burn Claudette up" is to suggest that she is a hypochondriac. She thinks health is

important, but she doesn't go around fancying illnesses for herself.

Delicately feminine in person, she has a reputation for hard business sense. Nobody puts anything over on Claudette. In an argument she may arouse the anger of her opponent, but she does it so charmingly, so graciously, that there is no chance of fighting with her, one feminine associate said. "And you can't stay mad at her."

People on her sets swear by—not at—her. She neglects the accustomed prerogatives of stardom. She would as soon lend the use of her dressing room to an extra girl as to a featured player, and her personal hair-dresser, whom she pays herself, she "lends" to other players generously. She likes to see lesser players get a break—and she remembers old friends of the "days when"—in her case the days before she became a movie star or even a stage leading lady.

Wife Acted On Duro
She was born in Paris, France, in 1905, but she has lived in America since she was six. She went on the stage to take a dare—and then decided no other career was for her. Since 1929 she has concentrated on talking pictures and Hollywood, and now has reached the heights with such films as "Cleopatra," "Imitation of Life," "It Happened One Night," the picture that won her the Academy award for the best acting performance of 1934.

She lives with her mother, while her husband, Norman Foster, maintains a separate establishment. They had that arrangement from the beginning of their marriage, and it probably will continue—even if they stay married.

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Circle No. One Meets At Mrs. C. A. Bickley's

Circle No. 1 of First Methodist W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Bickley for a study of "Alcohol." Mrs. M. L. Musgrove gave the devotional.

The members worked on a quilt for the orphans' home and plan to meet next Monday at Mrs. Carter's and work on another.

Present were: Mmes. Musgrove, Ratliff, Nellie Burns, J. C. Waits, Sr., C. E. Shive, C. C. Carter and W. A. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Shive expect their daughter, Mrs. Frank Searcy and Mr. Searcy in the last of the week for a visit before going on to Hobbs. Mr. Searcy is ill and plans to recuperate here. The Searcys will then go to Hobbs, N. M., where they will be located until fall.

How Calotabs Help Nature To Throw Off a Bad 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 fifth night if needed.

ON TEXAS FARMS

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

Gardening is hot news these spring days even if the weather man is not offering all the cooperation possible. But come rain or shine or hail or blow, now is the accepted time if the home table is to be served with "garden sass," according to Extension Horticulturist J. F. Rosborough, who adds darkly "just any old fish can swim with the current, but it takes a live one to go upstream."

He's all for Chinese cabbage for "greens" if you don't like spinach. Or even if you do. To grow it plant the seed in a hotbed now and transplant to the garden about March 20. Manure the ground heavily and set the plants about a foot apart. "Best flavor in the world," he claims, recommending the doctor if you don't agree.

Too many folks are having "bad luck" about the carrots coming up. The answer is to cover the seed only with a half inch of rotted manure. This will not pack and the tiny carrot plants have a chance to come through.

As for shelled beans he's for them and advises planting a few rows. Pay city taxes before March 15, and advise planting a few rows. Pay city taxes before March 15, and advise planting a few rows.

Publicity Planned For Rotary Meeting

MIDLAND—Plans for a steady stream of publicity and invitation, to bring to the attention of the 2-400 Rotarians in the forty-first district an idea of the varied entertainment to be offered at the conference here May 6 and 7, were launched at a meeting Monday night of the printing and publicity committee.

A "round-up" at one of the Scharbauer ranches, coupled with a chuck wagon feed and barbecue, is being planned by the entertainment committee, following the offer made at the Abilene conference a year ago by Clarence Scharbauer, Rotarian.

Officials of the local club, pointed out that at this conference there will be from 500 to 700 visitors here for a full two day period and that the local citizens and business men will not be called upon for a cent of contribution financially.

The conference is self sustaining, pays its own way and brings to the fortunate host city a large group of high type men and women.

Literature on which the local invitation was based is all Rotarian in the district was planned at the meeting last night. W. R. Upham is chairman of the committee. He was aided by W. I. Pratt, Father Edward P. Harrison, Fred Wemple, T. Paul Barron and James P. Harrison.

Fourth Birthday Is Celebrated By Party

Little Miss John Paula Blanke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Blanke, celebrated her fourth birthday Monday afternoon with a jolly birthday party. She received many gifts and enjoyed playing games with her guests.

Assisting in putting on the party were: Billy Frances Grant, Margaret and Gene Blanke.

Present were: Betty Jean Wimberly, Clarice Terry, Barbara G. Goullion, Tommy and Lynn Porter, Wilma Jean Hildreth, Mary Alice, Billy and A. J. Cain, Jr., John Anna Terry and Jen Etta Dodge.

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East Fourth Baptists Hold Study

Christian Colleges Form Topic For Mission Program

The W.M.S. of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church met Tuesday afternoon this week for a missionary program at the church. The subject was "Lifting the Banner Through Our Christian Colleges."

Mrs. Morrison conducted the Bible study, "A Scripture of Righteousness"; Mrs. H. Phillips talked on "A Pioneer Baptist Education."

Mrs. O. R. Phillips gave "Baptist Schools in America." Mrs. Flora Wright talked on "College Y.W.A." and Mrs. Rainey on "Home Mission Schools." Mrs. Anderson's topic was "Foreign Mission Schools."

Mrs. Turpin gave the closing talk, "Colleges Lifting the Banner." There were many appropriate hymns and prayers on related topics.

Present were: Mmes. W. S. Garnett, E. H. Morrison, V. Phillips, Hart Phillips, Tom Jones, Flora Wright, Era Eggleston, W. M. Peterson, W. B. Landers, F. L. Turpin, Emrie Rainey, Walter Fletcher, Ben Carpenter, O. R. Phillips, Geo. Winslow, L. A. Coffey, Fiem Anderson, C. E. Stewart.

The W.M.S. will meet in circles next Monday.

Tidwell Succeeds Late Sam Weaver As Hardware Manager

MIDLAND—J. L. Tidwell, connected with the Midland Hardware & Furniture company as salesman for 17 years, Saturday was named manager of the concern, succeeding Sam R. Weaver whose death occurred at Big Spring a week ago.

Tidwell came to Midland in 1906 and engaged in the carpenter's trade for several years. He had just completed working on the construction of the M-Bar ranch house owned by W. F. Cowden when he took the job at the hardware store.

His promotion to the management came as result of long and faithful work, according to Chas. L. Sinclair, R. M. Barron and J. A. Haley, stockholders, Saturday. Haley was manager of the store when Tidwell began working there. He later worked under Geo. D. McCormick and Sam R. Weaver.

He is the oldest member in time of service and the only honorary member of the Midland volunteer fire department, having belonged to it for 25 years, and has been fire chief for 17 years.

R. J. Harris is the "pied piper" of Houston, Texas. He has undertaken to rid the city market of rats for \$40 a month.

the firm in the fall of 1930. His job today is that of bookkeeper.

R. T. Parrish. He is another of the old time employes, has been with the concern since the beginning. He was with the filling station for 4 years and has handled the feed mill for the last two years. Was former president Howard County Marketing Ass'n.

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Today, Last Times



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gin handled 5,880 bales. During the drought years of 1933 and 1934, the plant turned out 2,200 and 2,500 bales, respectively.

Coop is the only gin in Howard county able to produce round bales. It has 5-80 Continental gins with Mitchell feeders and a Hardwick-Etter burr extractor.

It is powered by a 250 horse power Corless motor operated with commercial gas. This eliminates the troublesome smoke attendant upon so many gins.

With its five man crew, the gin is able to turn out a round bale every 12 minutes.

Feed Line Is Pride Of Supply Company

If there is one particular line of wares of which the Cooperative Gin and Supply company is especially proud, it is its feed stock.

Anything to satisfy the appetite of any animal is the company's boast, for in the main building are several car loads of mixed feeds and sty for cows, hogs, horses, rabbits, chickens and pigeons.

Lawler mixed feeds are handled by the firm, and about 150,000 pounds of this feed stuff are sold annually. Equally as much other feed is moved through the Coop in the same period of time.

One truck is maintained for the purpose of delivering truck loads of feed to individual farmers. Pick up deliveries are made in town.

Associated with feed is a cattle necessity—salt. Just now the company has about 4 car loads of all types of salt on hand.

Coop is able to make feed as well as to sell it. It operates a large hammer mill capable of turning out 1-2 tons of crushed feed per hour.

It also operates a grist mill, grinding grain for cash or for a portion of the grain, or grinding its own grain and selling it.

Another mechanism is an electric feed mixer. This contraption makes it possible for the company to take what ingredients the producer brings and supplement it with necessary elements to give a balanced ration.

Old Employes With Co-Op Since Start

Six employes of the Cooperative Gin and Supply Co. deserve special mention because of their length of service with the firm.

They are:
Carl Clendenning, foreman and head mechanic. Mr. Clendenning was with Mr. Keeling when the gin was purchased and has been with the company ever since.

J. E. (Dad) Hill. Mr. Hill is deliveryman for the firm. He too was with the company in 1928 and has been with it continuously. He, too was with Mr. Keeling.

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Co-Op Still Remains Ginning Business

Expansion of the Cooperative Gin and Supply company has tended to focus attention on departments other than the gin.

But the company is still predominantly a ginning institution. Participation in company profits is based on gin patronage.

In the past five years the gin has handled more cotton than any other in Howard county, although being pushed closely by another gin owned by farmers. In 1929 the gin turned out 3,700 bales counting round bales as half bales. The following year the figure dropped to 3,800 and soared up in 1931 to 4,450. With the bumper crop of 1932 the

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If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas mounts up your stomach. You have a sick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Often you feel drowsy and out. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

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