

Demos Gather To Select House Floor Leader

Disorder Breaks Out In Auto Strike As State Offers To Mediate Dispute

WHERE AUTO STRIKES ARE IN PROGRESS

By The Associated Press. The United Automobile Workers of America reported today strikes were in progress in the following General Motors plants: Atlanta—Fisher Body, called Nov. 18; 700 employees involved. Kansas City—Fisher Body, Dec. 18; 1,520.

Production Of Gen. Motors Is Threatened

Clash At Cleveland Results In Injuries To Officer, Two Strikers

Detroit, Jan. 4 (AP)—Disorder broke out today on the wide front where the United Automobile Workers of America in eight strikes has threatened paralysis of half of the General Motors corporation production.

Bride Puts Barrymore On Probation 'Ariel' Tells How 'Cariban' Became Quarrelsome During New Year's Party

HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—John "Caliban" Barrymore was placed on probation today by Elaine "Ariel" Barrie, his bride of a few weeks.

Mattson Asks Free Hand In Kidnap Case

Wants Authorities To Be Inactive Until Son Is Returned

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 4 (AP)—Dr. W. W. Mattson requested law enforcement agencies today to "abstain from any action which would in any manner interfere with the full and free opportunity which I wish the kidnaper may have" to return his kidnapped son, Charles.

ONE DUE TO BE HOUSE LEADER



Sam Rayburn (left) of Bonham, Tex., and John O'Connor, of New York City, principals in the contest for the house floor leadership which was to be decided this afternoon.



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Both Rayburn And O'Connor See Victory

Choice Final Preliminary To Opening Of Congress Tuesday Noon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Democratic house members strove today to agree on a floor leader in order to permit swift organization of the new congress, confronted by administration requests for immediate action on Spanish neutrality and relief measures.

Court Delays Decision On Employer Tax

High Tribunal Declines To Pass On Appeal Involving Security Act

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—A ruling on constitutionality of a major part of the federal social security act—that levying a tax on employers for the benefit of the jobless—was refused today by the supreme court.

Governor To Ask Repeal Of Betting Law

Also Wants Stronger Legislation To Curb Activities Of Bookies

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—Governor Allred said today he would recommend to the legislature convening January 12 repeal of the law authorizing pari-mutuel gambling on horse races.

Regulation Of Prison Goods Is Held Valid

Court Hands Down Unanimous Decision Barring Inter-State Movement

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The 1935 Ashurst-Sumners act forbidding transportation of prison-made goods into states that bar their sale and requiring that such products be labeled as convict-manufactured wherever shipped was held constitutional today by the supreme court.

Insurgent Chief Assured That Seizures Will Go On

New Advertisement

Berlin, Jan. 4 (AP)—Informed German sources said tonight the third reich's envoy to fascist Spain was carrying assurances to General Francisco Franco, the insurgent commander-in-chief, that Germany will pursue her Spanish naval campaign "relentlessly."

Germany Will Push Naval Campaign

Cold Weather Reaches Over Whole Nation

Snows Heavy In The West; Rescuers Reach Marooned Groups

CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Snow in the west, rain in the east and freezing temperatures from coast to coast denoted an end today to the unseasonably mild holiday weather in the northern states.

Grand Jurors Start Work

Docket For Court Term To Be Called Tuesday Morning

Given a routine charge by the court, the grand jury for the January term of the district court started its deliberations Monday morning.

Farm Tenancy Study Started

President's Representative Speaks At Dallas Conference

INJUNCTION HEARING

Weather

Three-Way Conservative Program Mapped For Howard Farmers In 1937

Foundations Laid During Past Year For Work Of Conserving Moisture, Soil And Feed, Annual Report Of Demonstration Agent Shows

DEBT TO NEW PEAK

Treasury Now In The Red Over \$4 Billion

BOY RESCUED FROM MOUNTAIN RAVINE

MRS. MANSFIELD DIES

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The complicated farm tenancy problem, in all its ramifications, was studied here today at a hearing in which Dr. L. S. Gray told several hundred farmers and agricultural authorities the president favors ownership of homes by those living on them, and farms by those occupying them.

Judge Charles Sullivan and all members of the commissioners court journeyed to Foran Monday morning to inspect the WPA-county Chalk road project.

The condition of the 79-year-old pontiff, ill for a month with circulatory ailments and a weakened heart, was reported unchanged after a quiet weekend.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The public debt has reached a new all-time peak of \$34,407,864,000.

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—Thirty-five volunteers braved the icy slopes of the Sierra Madre mountains today to rescue Perry Utick, 17, from a deep ravine into which he fell at noon yesterday, breaking his hip.

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Mrs. Annie Bruce Mansfield, 69, wife of Congressman J. J. Mansfield of Columbus, died at a hospital here today. She had been in failing health for several months.

Survivors included the congressman, one son, Bruce Mansfield of Washington, D. C., and two daughters, Mrs. R. T. Dorso of Baltimore and Mrs. Jacqueline Schmidt of Kingsbury, Texas.

McDaniel has been transferred to Eastland to manage the plant there, considerably larger than the Big Spring unit. McDaniel has served as manager of the Big Spring house for the past eight years.

The new manager was formerly with the Snowflake Creameries here before joining the employ of the Coca-Cola concern, operating in this area and has been affiliated with the company in Abilene for the past four years.

By The Associated Press. Freezing temperatures extended southward to Austin early today in what the United States weather bureau described as the fading onslaught of Texas' coldest wave of the season.

Chill remained in the northern portions of the state, but temperatures were well above minimums of early Sunday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The daily treasury statement for December 30 disclosed today that \$50,000,000 of new borrowing last week pushed the debt \$37,000,000 over the previous record high established last June.

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of four articles dealing with Howard county farm problems as reflected in the annual report of County Agent O. P. Griffin and County Home Demonstration Agent Lora Farnsworth. The articles will, in order, deal with conservation, cotton production, organization and farm management, and livestock and poultry production.

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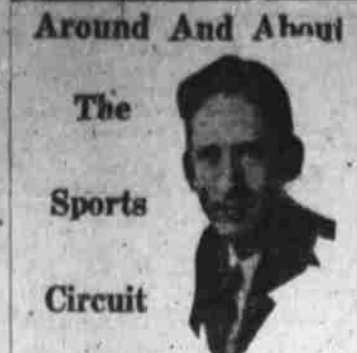
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Around And About

THE BIG Spring high school football game today... SIDELINE NOTES: Sammy Baugh... THE BIG Spring Spartans... HOBBS, BY THE WAY, is also a good basketball town... 'PROG' ALLEN, ousted Kansas athletic director... FAT ANKENMAN, son of the president of the Houston Buffs... CUNNINGHAM TO BE ON HAND FOR TRACK SEASON... BASEBALL STUDENTS TAUGHT MANAGER'S JOB... INDIGESTION

HIGHS RATE HIGH AS CAGE SEASON OPENS. Youngsters To Fill Line-Ups Of Teams In National League Chase

PORKERS TAGGED AS FAVORITES

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT
DALLAS, Jan. 4 (UP)—The six other basketball teams of the Southwest conference set out this week to head off Arkansas' Razorbacks—looking for their eighth title in eleven seasons. A decisive victory over Tennessee, Southeastern conference title holder, in a recent Sugar Bowl game at New Orleans, tagged the Arkansans as favorites again. The reign of the Razorbacks started back in 1926 and continued for five straight seasons without an interruption. Fortunes shifted and they did not enter the title scene again until 1932 when they drew up at the finish line in a three-way tie. Last season the Porkers had things their own way again, winning the flag and carrying on into the Olympic final finals. Baylor's Bears, somewhat of a surprise winner their strong showing in the Oklahoma City invitation tourney last week, invade Fayetteville Friday and Saturday for the first firing at the Ozarks cagers. Seven lettermen, including Don Lockard and Gilliland, a couple of basket chumping experts of last year, form Arkansas' nucleus while Baylor, for the most part, has unrenowned material. First game of the conference season is the Texas A. & M.-Rice Institute scrap at Houston Wednesday night. In two weeks during examination period, Coach Jimmy Kitts' Owls start play again after early season spurts of brilliance. The Aggies won three of seven pre-season games but showed no possibility with Dale Freiberger, giant junior college transfer, at center. Without his high scoring ace of last season, injured Jack Collins at the University of Texas has relied on Baxter for most of its scoring in a mediocre early season, showing the lanky forward may be ready for the Longhorns' invasion of North Texas over the week-end. Texas Christian is Texas' first foe at Fort Worth Friday night. The Horned Frogs, handicapped by the absence of several stars who wound up football activities in the Cotton Bowl game, should be strangled by Sammy Baugh and Charlie Mabry, a couple of gridironers in the game. The schedule for the week will be rounded out at Dallas Saturday night when the Longhorns meet Southern Methodist, winners of only one game in numerous practice tilts, but losers by only a few points in each of their setbacks against potent opposition.

Steers Due For Week Of Heavy Work

Schoolboy Cagers Defending Champs Colorado Invitation Tourney
With a week of work behind them, schoolboy cagers took to the hardwood again today ready for a week of hard work in preparation for the annual Colorado high school invitation tournament, starting Friday. The Steers, defending champions, have won the tournament four times, and Coach Carmen Brandon, in his first year as head basketball mentor here, expects the current edition of schoolboy cagers to make a fair showing. He has been working thirteen boys.

GOPHERS KEEP ROLLING ALONG

By RICHARD POWERS
MINNEAPOLIS, Jan. 4 (UP)—Minnesota's galloping Gophers, 1936 "national champions," may hit their peak in 1937. That may be a shock to some of the grid experts who figured they had already reached several "peaks" in the 1933, '34, '35 and '36 campaigns when they lost but one game—and that this past fall in the mud and rain to Northwestern, 6-0—but it has a grand possibility of fulfillment. A cold appraisal of prospects for next fall indicates that, barring injury, the Golden Gophers may reach an all-time high in the national grid picture. Minnesota won the mythical national title in 1934 and 1935 and again this fall a poll of the country's football experts, conducted by The Associated Press, ranked the Gophers as the nation's No. 1 team. At this distance, the 1937 Minnesota backfield has the potentialities of being ranked as the most powerful combination ever put together in Gopher history—and Minnesota's history is splashed with power eleven. The Gophers' main backfield losses are Julius Alfonso and Bud Wilkison, right halfback and center, respectively. Andy Uram, brilliant triple-threat left halfback, will be back at his favorite position and (get this)—six fullbacks will be fighting to fill the three other regular posts. They are Larry Bulker, Marty Christensen, Ed Buhler, George Faust, Vic Spadaccini and Phil Belfort. And that doesn't account for other veteran backs such as Rudy Gmitra and Bill Matheny, a couple of speedsters; Wilbur Moore, fat 195-pounder; Ray Bates, Harold Wrightson and a flock of newcomers. The Minnesota line will be another powerhouse. The main losses from this year's forward wall are all-America Ed Widsch at tackle and Bud Svendsen at center. Herman K. Cauffman, Ray King and Dwight Reed, regular ends the past two years, will be back, as will Lou Midler, Bob Johnson, Warren Kibourne and Marvin Lovair at the tackles, Charley Schultz, Bob Weld, Francis Twedel and Harold Bell at the guards and Dan Elmer and John Kubitzki at center. That may sound like outright poison to Minnesota's eight opponents, Notre Dame, Nebraska, Northwestern, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and North Dakota State, but, as Coach Bernie Bierman says: "One missed block in one game may ruin the season—if you are thinking in terms of undefeated records. That is something that no amount of foresight, power, or natural ability can prevent." So the Gophers are predicting no undefeated season for themselves in 1937. Bernie Bierman shrugs at the thought. In fact, Bierman may be brand whispering to himself all during the season, "we'll lose three games, anyway." Then when there are only two games left he still mutters, "well, at least two."

'GIANT KILLER' LOOKS TO TENNIS RETIREMENT

By BILL BORING
ATLANTA, Jan. 4 (UP)—Soon Billy Grant may give up his role of "giant killer" in the tennis world. A veteran campaigner at 26, the tiny dynamiler says he is seriously considering withdrawing from active competition on clay and grass. He sums up his reason in two words: "Business pressure." Grant is selling insurance and finds it similar in many respects to his type of tennis game. "You've got everlastingly to keep hitting 'em," declares the young business man. "To let up would be to lose." Davis Cup Second-Stringer He has been swinging a racket ever since he was in knee breeches and his campaigns here and abroad are down as some of the game's most stirring episodes. Giant after giant tottered before his doggedly steady stroking. Yet he missed the thing he wanted most—a place on the American Davis cup "varsity." He made the 1936 squad and participated in preliminary matches, but was omitted from the final four who played—and lost to—Australia in zone competition at Philadelphia. At present he says his plans call for only three more tennis meets (this winter and next spring—the Tampa (Fla.) invitational January 11 and Houston, Texas, and Atlanta meets in the spring. Hereafter he has entered almost all the big meets. Growing Old "I'm getting along in years," says Grant. "I've got to settle down to the business of making a living." He says until now he has divided his time between competition in two fields—tennis and business. "I've never had a vacation," he declares, "unless you call playing tennis a vacation. I don't." Grant believes the United States will regain the Davis cup next year with Budge, Make, Riggs and Parker comprising the team. As for himself, just now he says he can't see how he can spare the time from insurance selling to play in trial matches in the spring.

Local Cagers Holding Lead In Bi-County

United States Is Going To Be 'Home' To Perry
By SCOTTY RESTON (Pinch-hitting for Eddie Belts)
NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (UP)—Fred Perry has taken up U. S. citizenship papers... what he means is that he won't have to pay income tax to England and the U. S. after the papers are clear... Illinois' Vines made \$3,000 in England last year and says he had to pay 23 per cent of it in taxes before he got out. The late Will Rogers' sons, Will, Jr., and Jimmy are developing into top-notch polo stars... Max Hannum, publicity director at Carnegie Tech, completely ignores Carnegie Tech's basketball coach... Reason is Hannum's also the basketball coach... Jack Dempsey has had the radio technicians tearing their hair for a year. His voice is pitched high and they may be sounds like a sissy... Note to prospective skiers: It's best to be going around 90 miles an hour when you take off a high jump... The Santa Clara football players were named the "Broncos" by a professor who explained that a bronco can buck and kick, is fast in the open and extremely courageous... Society Note: Mrs. D. D. Dean's only extravagance is slot machines... England's "one-time King Edward VIII had planned to hire an American prep for the famed Sunningdale golf club next year.

Sugar Bowl Planning For Bigger Show

Plans Are Pressed For An Elaborate Stadium To Seat 70,000 Persons
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (UP)—Sponsors of the Sugar Bowl sports festival, cheered by the record success of the program just concluded, looked ahead today to a still bigger winter show. "We had the best year in history," said Warren V. Miller, member of the directing committee of the Mid-Winter Sports Association, sponsor of the three-year old event. "It shows our festival is growing every year." Miller indicated plans would be pressed for a new stadium to seat 70,000 persons in an effort to have it ready for the 1938 football game. Hereafter the contest has been played in Tulane's stadium, which seats only about 40,000. Miller said the association was undisbursed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association's disapproval of post season football games. The committee said unofficial figures showed 41,000 persons paid about \$121,000 to see the bowl game, of which Louisiana State and Santa Clara each would receive approximately \$40,000.

Mangrum And Manero Reach Final Round

Top Prize Of \$500 Will Go To Winner Of Play-Off At Miami, Fla.
MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (UP)—First place in the 13th annual Miami open golf tournament was at stake in a meeting today between Tony Manero of Coral Gables, national open champion, and Ray Mangrum of Dayton, fifth money winner of 1936. Top prize of \$500 will go to the winner of 1936. Top prize of \$500 will go to the winner of the 18-hole playoff and the runner-up will collect \$400. Gallery receipts will be split. Manero shot a 68, two under par, in the final round yesterday to tie Mangrum's 277 for the 72 holes. Manero carded 65-74-70-68 while Mangrum shot 69-67-70-71. Ed Oliver of Wilmington, Del., flashed in with a final round of 67 to take third place money, \$300 with a total of 282.

CHANGE IS APPROVED BY FRICK

By FORD FRICK (President, The National League)
NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (UP)—Just now I was thumbing over the cards representing new players added to the roster of our eight National league clubs. I venture the prediction that our league, in its 62nd season of championship competition, will present a younger average age in its teams' regular lineups than has been the case for many years. And that suits me. The National league had its 60th birthday last February and we celebrated the anniversary with a series of 1874 ball games in each of our eight ball parks. The issuing of lifetime passes the year before and the old-time reasons held in connection with each of the birthday parties revived in healthy fashion the traditional background of baseball. But I noticed one very significant thing in attending our anniversary games. Namely, none of the grown-ups, not even the old-timers themselves, seemed to be enjoying the occasion as much as the kids enjoyed it. So if we're younger out there on the ball field in 1937, we're just as much in line with the march of baseball as we were when we were re-living the annals of the past. Fifty Highlights Our 61st pennant race had plenty of high lights besides the anniversary games. We had a great race with first the Cardinals setting the pace and holding the whip-lash week after week, then the Cubs coming along and yanking neck and neck with the Birds in early summer, and then the Giants launching their August rampage which put them on top to stay, 26 wins in 28 games played, from July 27 to August 28. To the Giants, the year was a splendid achievement, New York's 14th pennant in National league history, tying the metropolis with Chicago for first place in the all-time contest of collecting National league pennants. It was their second pennant since Bill Terry took charge of the management in June, 1932, making two pennants for Bill in 4 1/2 complete seasons as a major league manager. I was glad to see Carl Hubbell topping the earned-run-average table when the official figures were tallied. Carl had led in earned runs before, of course, but in '36 he was leader in the win and lost percentages, too, a fitting tribute to his great year, with its winning streak of 15 straight; the longest streak in our league since Rube Marquard's 19 straight in 1912, and as long a stream as any American league pitcher has ever had. All-Star Winners At Boston in July, the National league team won the annual all-star games. The major inter-league classic of the year, the world series, went the other way but I was proud of the Giants for their winning streak of 15 straight, the longest in our league since Rube Marquard's 19 straight in 1912, and as long a stream as any American league pitcher has ever had. Chief feeling in looking forward to 1937 is enthusiasm, for the National league and baseball as a whole first, of course, because it's closest to me. But more than that, the evidence of the 1936 baseball season, the fact that the world series attendance and receipts, per game, exceeded that of the best previous year in baseball history, 1928, means to me that not only baseball, but the United States as a whole, is entering into a year of renewed national health and prosperity.

GIANTS IN NEED OF 1ST BASEMAN

NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (UP)—Despite the maze of trades and the mass of rumors loosed during the recent major and minor league baseball meetings, one fact stands out in bold relief—New York's pennant-winning Giant do not have an experienced first baseman they can depend on to last through the 1937 season. Although somewhat strengthened at third base, another weak spot, where the aging Travis Jackson will be replaced by the recently acquired Lou Chiozza or Mickey Haslin, the first sack situation remains one of the most acute problems facing manager Bill Terry for the coming campaign. Sam Leslie is first choice for the job but excess poundage cuts down his activities. Johnny McCarthy, late of the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers is next in line. He was tried out at the close of last season, proved a young, resourceful and fast fielder. He played in four games and in the few times he came to bat, he performed in a highly creditable manner. The only lingering doubt in Terry's mind is whether McCarthy can hit hard regularly. Powers Affective Batter Lee Powers is the most recent stranger to get in a bid for the task. Obtained from Baltimore, although not as good a fielder as McCarthy, Powers was an effective batter in the International League last year. The difficulty lies in the fact that Terry's retirement leaves a breach that is difficult to fill. The brilliant Giants manager handled the first base job almost flawlessly for 14 years, and proved himself the best first baseman in either league. All other National League teams are of the belief that their first base positions are now more capably handled than for some seasons past. Pirates Have 'Iron Man' Gus Suhler, the Pittsburgh Pirates' "iron-man" and Dolph Camilli of the Phillies showed exceptional strength at first both while he flashed out as potent batters in the opening stages of the season but dwindled rapidly toward the close. Last season, Suhler and Camilli finished with batting marks of .317 and .315 respectively while fielding ably. Sunny Jim Bottomley, Babe Herman, George McQuinn and Les Scarsella all greeted the roster of the Cincinnati Reds last summer. After being sent to Toronto where he batted .430, Scarsella was recalled and made the regular first sacker. He batted .313. The Chicago Cubs, with switch-hitter Ripper Collins, acquired from the Cards in the Lon Wacker deal; the Beez with the re-recruited Star Jordan, who despite a hand injury hit .329 last spring; the Dodgers with their outstanding rookie, Buddy Hassett who in 156 games hit .310, and the Cardinals with rookie's John Mike, who displaced Collins, are all strongly fortified at first base.

PITT PANTHERS PREPARE FOR JOURNEY HOME

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 4 (UP)—The University of Pittsburgh football team, its grid crusade to the Rose Bowl a success, prepared to return home today. Leaving behind the records of a smashing, 21 to 0, victory over the Washington Huskies in a triumph that wiped out the scars of three previous defeats in the Bowl, the Golden Panthers spent busy morning in Hollywood before piling on their coaches. They were lunch-nom guests at a studio (Warner Brothers).

OSIE SOLEM NAMED COACH AT SYRACUSE

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 4 (UP)—Syracuse University looked today for a new head coach and athletic director at the University of Iowa, to lead it back to the football high-road. He was named head coach and athletic director yesterday at Syracuse to succeed Victor A. Hanson, who resigned after his 1936 Orange machine bogged down in seven straight defeats.

Crucial League Game To Be Played In High School Gym Here

By HANK HART
In the renewal of a series that bids fair to become the most interesting in the Bi-County loop, the Big Spring Dukers, far and away the best team in the loop at the present time, and Bert Cramer's Spudders will battle it out tonight in the local high school gym with game time called for 7:30. Originally scheduled for Comahoma, the game was switched to the local court when it was found that the Steers hardwood would be available tonight. The Dukers, coached by Ted Phillips and Fred Johnson, scored the services of Bucks Hare, who participated in a pair of games with the M-W Westerners. Hare, a former Steer plainer, will divide time in the backcourt with Ted Phillips and Fred Johnson. Ward Crouch will probably oppose "Sheela" West at center for the Spudders. Crouch, basketball coach at Westbrook, was not with the former crew when they last met the locals. Fredly Townsend and T. J. Turner are due to lead the offensive drive for the south Howard cantons.

FRED MILLER WORKOUTS WITH JACKIE MILLER

CINCINNATI, Jan. 4 (UP)—Fred Miller, former featherweight fighter, took time out today from his own light preparations to show an upping 37-year old leather pusher—also a Miller—how to become a more proficient boxer. The former champion will meet Frank Covelli, a 150-pounder from Brooklyn, Wednesday. One of Freddie's sparring partners is little Jackie Miller, no relative, but in his own right one of the best amateur boxers in the bantamweight division in Cincinnati. Jackie has appeared in several tournaments here and in Cleveland and Flint, Mich.

BASKETBALL Schedule And Standings Of Bi-County League

STANDINGS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Dukers	4	0	1.000
A-W	3	2	.600
Spudders	1	1	.500
Jyman	0	1	.000
Continental	0	3	.000
Comahoma	0	3	.000

Monday: Big Spring Dukers vs. Bert Cramer's Spudders at Forest.

CHICAGO BEARS BEAT ALL-STAR GRIDDEBS, 10-7

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 (UP)—The Chicago Bears, professional gridsters, proved too strong for an all-star aggregation of former Southwest collegians and won an exhibition football game, 10 to 7, here yesterday. Jack Manders booted a field goal for the pros in the first period, and in the third period Tackle Joe Lyschlar scooped up Bohn Hilliard's fumble and ran 75 yards to account for the Bears' touchdown. Led by Bobby Wilson, star of the Southern Methodist Mustangs last year, the former collegians marched 82 yards in the fourth period for their touchdown. A pass from Wilson to a former team mate, Maco Stewart, put the ball over the goal line.

MEXICAN POLO TEAM DEFEATS AUSTIN CLUB

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4 (UP)—The 10-goal handicap Mexican polo team defeated the 23-goal Austin Polo club, 13 to 11, here yesterday. The defensive play of Gen. J. J. Quinones and the goal shooting of Maj. Antonio Nava were outstanding for the Mexicans. The Austin team, led by Cecil Smith and Rube Williams, ran wild in the third, fourth and fifth chukkers, but was unable to overcome the early lead of their opponents.

YOUTHS ARE SAFE Had Been Missing On A Cruise Into Gulf

TARPOON SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 4 (UP)—Five Tarpon Springs youths who disappeared yesterday on a speed boat cruise into the Gulf of Mexico returned home safely at 8 a. m. today to end an overnight hunt by fishermen and coast-guardmen. Aboard the missing speed boat were Nick Creticos, 21, son of George Creticos, manager of the sponge exchange; George Arfaras, 23, son of a sponge packer; John and Mitchell Billiris and Charles Ferguson, 22.

HALL IS NAMED TO INSURANCE BOARD

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (UP)—Gov. Allred announced today appointment of Marvin Hall, state tax commissioner, as fire insurance commissioner for the remainder of the unexpired term of Raymond Mauk, resigned, and for the full six year term beginning Feb. 4. Albert Daniels of Crockett, now chief attorney for the tax commissioner, was named to succeed Hall for both the unexpired term and a full two-year term beginning Jan. 22. The insurance commissioner's position pays \$3,600 annually and that of tax commissioner \$4,800. Two years ago Allred's campaign manager, R. G. Waters, was appointed to a vacancy on the insurance commission. Hall was his manager last summer.

BASEBALL STUDENTS TAUGHT MANAGER'S JOB

MIAMI, Fla., Jan. 4 (UP)—Students at the baseball training school of the United States Amateur Baseball Congress opening here March 1, will be taught how to manage and direct a baseball team as well as how to play the game. Leslie Mann, former major leaguer, will direct the school. At the conclusion of the term, each student will have a chance to sign or trial game to select an all-American amateur team to tour Japan, the Philippines and Cuba. In addition, a group of students will be chosen to go to England with all expenses paid to teach and play baseball.

DIES IN CHAIR

BELLEFOUNTE, Pa., Jan. 4 (UP)—Jacob Gable, calm and quiet, died in the electric chair early today for the murder of 79-year old Mrs. Harriet Goldstein because she saw him rob a candy store. The 21-year old resident of Johnstown said the state was "doing me a favor" by refusing to commute his sentence.

STRIKING SEAMEN RETURN TO JOBS

HOUSTON, Jan. 4 (UP)—Striking seamen aboard tankers in three Texas ports returned to their jobs today. Tanker workers in Houston voted yesterday to follow the example of similar workers in Port Arthur and Beaumont to return to their old places. Seamen headquarters announced the strike against other cargo vessels would continue. Since Port Arthur and Beaumont have ended the tanker strike, we had to do the same in order to maintain a united front," L. Phillips, chairman of the strike committee in Houston, said in explaining the action. Strike leaders pointed out that since the strike began nine weeks ago wages on tankers were increased 25 per cent, overtime was granted and living conditions improved. About 65 per cent of the rank and file seamen on strike in Gulf ports were from tankers.

Free Delivery on Wine and Liquors
8:30 A. M. to 11:00 P. M.
Excepting Sundays
1403 Scarry St. Ph. 584
JACK FROST PHARMACY

INDIGESTION
Doesn't live here any more
Take 1 Carter's Little Blue Pills before bed and 1 after meals and after all meals.
Carter's Little Blue Pills

FD Maintains Silence As To Labor Policy

Delay In Disclosing Business Program Believed Deliberate

By BYRON PRICE (Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)

All attempts to chart the administration's probable course on labor and industrial legislation have bumped up against a barrier of presidential silence which would seem to be deliberate rather than accidental. Whatever he may be thinking personally, Mr. Roosevelt manifestly is in no hurry to disclose his program, either to congress or to his associates.

Administration stalwarts in the senate, however, have been hurrying to the front with schemes, both old and new, to aid labor. Many of these have had Mr. Roosevelt's approval in the past and undoubtedly will again. Guffey, for the third time, will introduce a bill to maintain prices in the soft coal industry; Black will be back with his act to limit workers to a 20-hour week; O'Mahoney will have a licensing bill for all corporations engaged in interstate commerce; and Wagner will propose a huge housing program. That is only a start.

Labor leaders view the situation with more complacency than do business executives. Both in public and in private they have said confidently that they expect administration support for most of their measures. Their first problem, however, is to consolidate gains already made and to find some common ground of their own.

F. D. R. Can Afford to Wait

Factors apart from the immediate past must be considered in any thorough analysis of the reasons for Mr. Roosevelt's silence. Some months ago he called upon business for greater co-operation in reducing unemployment. Not much came of this, other than a tart exchange of ideas, and the government's relief burden remained heavy.

Since then, however, trade levels have fared steadily higher with special dividends and bonuses marking a welcome change from the skinny fare of depression years. This business could not as well plead poverty when the president turned again to its leaders in mid-November and asked for a report on what should be done about wages, working conditions and unemployment.

The second request was made to the advisory council sponsored by Secretary of Commerce Daniel Roper, which is a who's who of business and finance in miniature. This time there were no sharp re-

To New A. P. Post



Byron Price (above), chief of the Washington bureau of The Associated Press since 1927, was appointed executive news editor with headquarters in New York. Mr. Price, a graduate of Wabash college, has been with The Associated Press 24 years. (Associated Press Photo)

joinders. Instead the council accepted "the responsibilities placed upon us" and started to work. That augurs well for a more harmonious working out of the problems.

It also means that Mr. Roosevelt has called directly upon business for a solution. He is willing to bide his time until a reply is made. The council knows full well that its report is not the only one which will reach the president's desk. Another will come from Major George L. Berry's group, composed mainly of small business men and labor leaders and recommendations from organized labor are inevitable.

Labor In Good Position

That suggests two avenues of approach for the council, a conservative stand or one sufficiently liberal to stave off more radical proposals of other groups. A too conservative report might have a reverse effect and smother any chance for a middle-of-the-road program. The president probably will weigh one recommendation against another, and he is in a good position to bargain.

One phase of the labor program must mark time for the supreme court, for in February the justices are scheduled to hear arguments on cases involving the right of labor to collective bargaining. The president can go ahead on minimum wages and maximum hours as he sees fit. But on this he must wait.

An adverse decision might alter the entire program, even result in a constitutional amendment proposal. Mr. Roosevelt is definitely committed to the theory of collective bargaining and undoubtedly will take whatever steps are necessary. On the other hand, a favorable ruling might make further action unnecessary.

In thinking over what the year may hold for the working man, it is well to remember that labor was an important source of strength for Mr. Roosevelt in the November election. That might have a bearing upon whom he will call to his side for advice, now that the time for legislative action is here.

WTCC DIRECTORS TO STUDY SECURITY ACT

STAMFORD, Jan. 4.—Lawrence Hagy, West Texas chamber of commerce director and Panhandle oil operator of Amarillo, has called a district meeting of the regional chamber's directors for Jan. 6 in Amarillo.

The meeting is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. and is for the purpose of acquainting West Texas chamber of commerce directors, and others interested, with details of the United States social security act and Texas state laws connected with the administration of the act.

Chairman R. B. Anderson of the Texas Unemployment Compensation commission, will address the group and assist in working out methods of disseminating information on the act and the relation of state laws to it.

It is anticipated that a number of such meetings will be called in the West Texas chamber of commerce area soon.

FARMER IS CHARGED

Complaint Filed After Man Killed By Auto

LAWTON, Okla., Jan. 2 (AP)—A first-degree manslaughter charge was filed tonight against P. C. Lackey, farmer living near Oklahoma City, in the death of W. J. Casey, 67-year-old Comanche county farmer, killed in a wide area when struck by an automobile three miles south of here. County Attorney Dwight Mal-

ATTEND JOHNSON SERVICES

Mrs. O. L. Williams and M. C. Nichols of this city, Mrs. Johnny Price of Midland and Mrs. Aubrey Cross of Lamesa are in Cisco today to attend the funeral services for their grandmother, Mrs. Tom Johnson, who died in Cisco Sunday afternoon. Mr. Williams accompanied the party from here.

Mrs. Joseph T. Hayden and son, Hal Battle, have returned from El Paso where they were guests of relatives.

New Cars

Earl M. Walters, LaSalle sedan. Roy Ayers, Ford tucoor. L. S. Nuttall, Studebaker coupe. H. E. Minyard, Ford sedan.

Constipated 30 Years

"For thirty years I had stubborn constipation. Sometimes I did not get a bowel movement for three or four days. I also had a great deal of bloating, headache and pain in the back. After using Dr. Williams' Pink Pills I got relief. My bowels are regular now and I feel better. I sleep soundly at night and enjoy life. Mrs. J. H. Gillingham, 1115 S. Long St., Dallas, Tex. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, 233 E. 12th St., New York, N. Y. Sold everywhere."

Still Coughing?

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Pig Sandwich
TRADE MARK
Registered
510 EAST 3RD ST.

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
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Phone 601

TEXAS TOADY SAYS
By Mill

HOWDY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW THAT TEXAS PRODUCES AN AVERAGE OF \$300,000,000 WORTH OF MINERALS AND \$55,000,000 WORTH OF LUMBER ANNUALLY?

News Engraving Company
FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS
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PENNEY'S HOME TESTED

WHITE GOODS PRICES ARE ADVANCING. SUPER SAVING VALUES FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS RIGHT WHEN YOU NEED SHEETS — PILLOW CASES — BLANKETS — WHITE GOODS — LOOK WHAT WE OFFER. ALL THIS MERCHANDISE IS TESTED FOR LONG WEAR AND PRICED UNBELIEVABLY LOW! WHAT SENSIBLE SAVINGS! STOCK UP NOW BEFORE PRICES ADVANCE!

BUY TODAY--TO LAY AWAY
COMPARE QUALITY

WHITE EVENT OPENS 8am. TUESDAY

SHEETS
Nation Wide Brand!
Size 81" x 99"!
89¢

We can't buy any more to sell at this price—so stock up now! Closely woven of specially selected yarns. NATION WIDE pillow cases, 42" x 36" . . . 23c ea.

UNBLEACHED MUSLIN
32 inch width!
5¢ yd.

81" x 99" WIZARD SHEETS
January Priced!
69¢

Buy plenty now — you probably can't equal this value ever at Penney's after January. Standard "Standard" muslin.

Leader in the low-priced field! A good everyday sheet that will give you lots of wear for the money. Lay in a good supply now — they're bargains!

Made by Early's of Witney, England!

BLANKETS
All Virgin Wool!
4.98 ea.

Glorious British imports, ordered months ago—no more to be had at this price! The homespun weave under their fluffy nap makes them light and airy, as well as toasty warm! Solid colors and white with colored borders. 70" x 80" size.

Bath TOWELS
Real Money Savers!
15¢

You never have too many bath towels! Double loop Terry, striped borders or solid colors. 20" x 40".

CRINKLED COTTON BEDSPREADS
Smart Colors **\$1.00**

LUNCH CLOTHS, Part Linen
33c
52" x 52 Sq.

INFANTS' VESTS
Soft and Warm!
25¢

We've the style you prefer in fine combed cotton!

Broadcloth
Hometown Prints **15¢** yd.
Fast colors! In a wide variety of brand new Spring designs and color combinations. 36" wide.

Unbleached Muslin! SHEETING
Good Quality **19¢** yd.
We've bought all we can to sell at this low price . . . no more when this is gone.

Rayon Taffeta SLIPS
Bias Cut!
39¢

They're sensational at this low price! Fine fitting and easy to launder. Lace trimmed or tailored. Sizes 32-44.

HANDMADE GOWNS
A Real Bargain!
25¢

Be here early! Paris fashions like these will be snapped up by the dozens, at this low price! Of nainsook with hand appliques and dainty embroidery.

Belle Isle Muslin Pillow Cases
42" x 36" Big Values! **10¢** ea.

Good quality cases of smooth, firm muslin. Exceptionally low priced now! Take advantage of this January value—and save!

Children's UNIONS
39c
Long Sleeves & Legs

ARCTIC OUTING FLANNEL
8c Yd.
White & Solid Colors

WORK GLOVES
Made for Hard Work! **10¢** pr.
Men's extra heavy gloves! White cotton, knit wrist!

Flour Sack SQUARES
Laundered—Ready to Use!
9¢ Ea.

New material — torn, unbleached flour sack squares, for the softest, most absorbent of dish towels! Buy a supply at this low price!

DRESS PRINTS
Penney's Own Nu Tone!
9¢ yd.

Here's a real January event. Exciting prints in clear colors — fast-to-washing and priced very low! 36 inch.

Curtain PANELS
Tailored! Fringed!
29c

Look at these! Novelty net or plain marquisette in ecru. Choice of two styles . . . popular sizes! Hard-to-equal values!

SILK CHIFFON HOSIERY
Perfect! Rtingless!
44¢ Pr.

Better hurry — they'll go fast! Full fashioned four thread chiffrons with picot tops. Lovely and clear! New colors. In sizes 8 1/2 to 10.

So Many Men Prefer Barber Towels
White Crash with Striped Borders!
6 for 29¢

Bleached white cotton crash that dries in a jiffy. Very handy size—14 by 24 inches. The same kind of towel that barbers use—you'll find them just as convenient! For face or hands—they're also at home in the kitchen. Hemmed, ready to use!

MEN'S WHITE Handkerchiefs
3 for **10c**
Large Size

Boys' Winter Weight UNIONS
49c Pr.
Sizes 2 to 16 Yrs.

WHITE SAVINGS FOR THRIFTY SEWING

LONGCLOTH
Snowy white. **10¢** yd.
NAINSOOK
Pure white. **15¢** yd.
36 inch width
BATISTE
Mercerized. Sheer. **15¢** yd.
White. 36 inches.
PIQUE
Narrow Wale. **19¢** yd.
White. 36 inch.
FLAXON
Crisp and White **19c** yd.
39-49 inch width

BOYS' Dress Shirts
Exceptionally Low Priced
39¢

Of fine fast color percales. With pocket! Fully cut to stand the strain of active play! Buy several and save!

MEN'S Union Suits
Winter Weight
59c

Keep snugly warm in these comfortable unions of fine ribbed cotton! Flat collars, elastic neck, full standard size! Exceptionally priced!

Dress SHIRTS
High Quality! Low Price!
69¢

It's an "event" when Penney's offers such a startling buy at this low price! Attractive patterns of fine percale! Nu-Craft collars that look better longer! Buy several and SAVE!

MEN'S WHITE Handkerchiefs
3 for **10c**
Large Size

Boys' Winter Weight UNIONS
49c Pr.
Sizes 2 to 16 Yrs.

Single and Double Breasted COATS
\$11.90

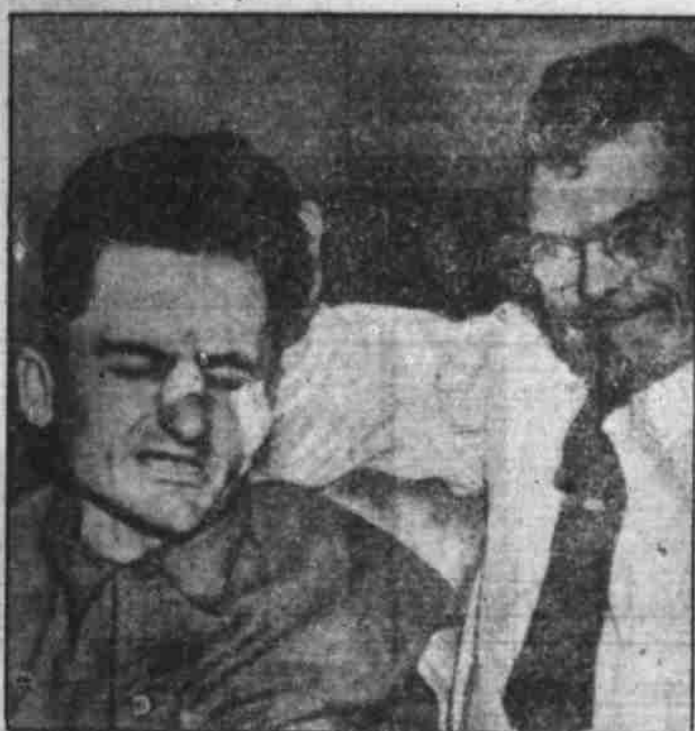
We're especially proud to offer these well tailored coats in view of the rising market! Raglans, polo models and box styles expertly cut and of smart, durable fabrics! Wide variety of weaves. Don't miss these bargains . . . they may be few and far between!

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY COMPANY, Incorporated

Where Big Spring Shops And Saves

Camera Views Of Events And People In The World's News



This man, who was forced to "pose" for the photographer, is shown in the firm grip of an intern while police question him after he had shot a policeman in the legs. He was identified by police records as Carl Janaway, an escaped Arkansas convict. (Associated Press Photo)



Miss Mary Louise Owen (above) of Cushing, Okla., a junior, was chosen as the "Most Beautiful Co-Ed" on the Oklahoma A. and M. College campus, Stillwater, Okla., in a contest held by the Redskin, college yearbook. Fourteen beauties were nominated in the campus-wide contest. (Associated Press Photo)



Reports of a romance between Sonja Henie, world's champion figure skater and film actress, and Tyrone Powers, actor, gained impetus as the pair made a round of New York night clubs. They are shown at one club applauding an act. (Associated Press Photo)



Admiral William H. Standley (left), is shown at Washington as he congratulated his successor, Admiral William D. Leahy, as chief of naval operations. (Associated Press Photo)



H. Boren (above) the new 21-year-old representative from Oklahoma, is believed to be the youngest member of the house. (Associated Press Photo)



"Tuss" McLaughry (left), of Brown University, retiring president of the American Football Coaches Association, is shown congratulating Harry Kipke of Michigan, who was elected to succeed him at the end of the 1936 annual meeting of the organization, held at New York. Kipke's first pledge as president was a probe of gambling on college grid games. (Associated Press Photo)



Baron Nuffield (above), wealthy British automobile manufacturer, donated \$2,000,000 (\$10,000,000) to stimulate employment in Great Britain's poverty-stricken areas. He gave four trustees full discretion for use of the capital. (Associated Press Photo)



Here's Gov. Ed C. Johnson of Colorado, taking a longing look at his desk, after he had cleared it of personal mail. But there's another desk for him in Washington, where he will soon take his new office as United States senator. (Associated Press Photo)



Edna Maxine Jones, 6, shown with her nurse, Mrs. Blanche Evans, is able to speak only in her sleep. Specialists who examined her said they were unable to explain her disability. Edna seems to understand perfectly when she is spoken to. (Associated Press Photo)



Traces of poison were found in the body of Mrs. Dorothea Peterson Carson, 31 (above), who died in a Chicago apartment. She was a daughter of Mrs. W. A. Peterson, Tulsa. She formerly lived in Tulsa. (Associated Press Photo)



C. Warner Carson (left), wealthy lumberman and former husband of Dorothea Peterson Carson who was found dead of poisoning in her Chicago apartment, is shown at an inquest with the girl's mother, Mrs. Wilhelmina Peterson (center) of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Louise Newman who shared the apartment with Mrs. Carson. (Associated Press Photo)



The ageing grandparents of kidnapped Charles Mattson offered to give their little home, entire possessions and all that remains of this once sizable fortune in exchange for his safe return by his kidnaper. The couple is shown above. (Associated Press Photo)



Fred Thomsen (left), University of Arkansas coach, rumored for the coaching post at Syracuse, is shown at the American Football Coaches Association meeting at New York as he chatted with John Rowland, assistant coach at Syracuse, and Vic Hanson, present Syracuse coach. (Associated Press Photo)



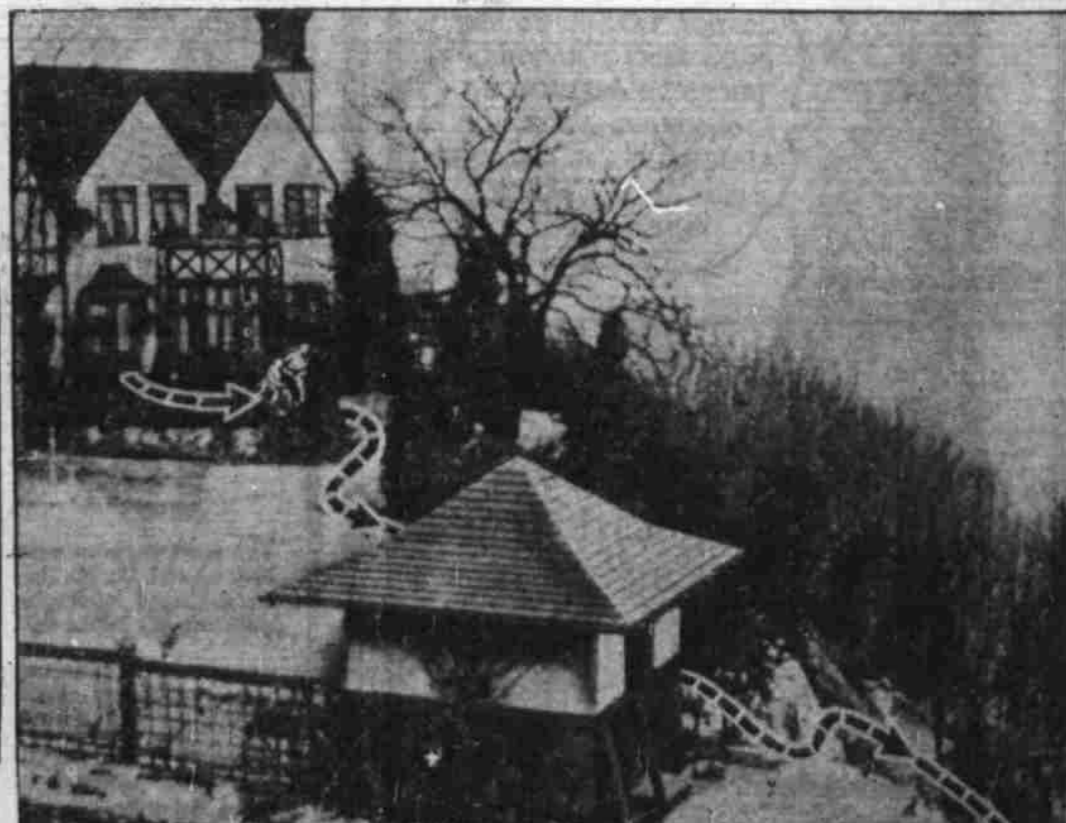
Mrs. Viola Wickline (above), is shown as she left Jackson, Ky., for jail at Hindman after fatally shooting Johnny Shepherd and wounding two spectators in a courtroom as Shepherd was being arraigned for the killing of her son, Harvey. (Associated Press Photo)



This dramatic picture shows Fascist troops advancing on a village in the Huesca area on the Northern front, as a lone Socialist defender huddles close to a wall for a short one-sided stand. (Associated Press Photo)



Sheriff Champ Crawford of Ozark, Ark., said Arch Doss (center), signed a confession that he poisoned liquor to kill Mungoe Larrimore (right), world war veteran, so he could curry on an affair with Larrimore's widow, Julia (left). Luma Kate Cagle, 17, also was held. (Associated Press Photo)



This new photograph of the W. W. Mattson home at Tacoma, Wash., shows the probable route taken by the kidnaper of Charles Mattson as he fled from the wealthy physician's home with the 10-year-old boy. (Associated Press Photo)

Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Reading And Writing

By John Selby

There was once a day when Badminton was, so far as the western world is concerned, confined to England and the extremely tiny New York Badminton club. People either didn't know about the game at all, or if they did, thought it was something for Aunt Jane to do between luncheon and tea.

Then quite suddenly Canada took to the game, and reached proficiency. The United States caught the infection from Canada, and at present sporting goods houses are hard put to it to furnish equipment for the thousands of Badminton clubs and private practitioners. It's a lonely armory that isn't filled on every available night with enthusiastic players.

So there is a place for a book which gives, within reasonable limits, the gist of the game. J. F. Devlin has provided the book, and it would be difficult to find anybody better qualified to write it. Devlin was all-England singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles champion from 1922 to 1931, and is a technician and student as well as a smashing player. This winter he is coaching and lecturing in America and he is familiar enough with American and Canadian conditions to make his comment fit the case.

It is singularly pertinent comment. For one thing, he has not devoted pages to the more abstruse and consequently less useful shots, but has concentrated mightily on outlining a workable game for the amateur who does not intend to make a career of the sport. This (as readers of a lot of tennis books can testify) is perhaps the greatest merit a book of the sort can have.

And he has carefully eliminated all but the most useful terms from his vocabulary. This is particularly nice in an Englishman, for that worthy nation has managed to do up a sporting vocabulary quite incomprehensible to most outsiders. For that matter, the English still dutifully speak of the various musical notes in terms of crochets and quavers and demis-quavers—than which nothing could be more nonsensical.

The only fault with Mr. Devlin's "Badminton for All" is the illustrations, which are too obviously posed and have a disturbingly static quality. Badminton is a fast and exhausting game, and the sight of Mr. Devlin with every hair in place in every illustration is off key, somehow.

"Badminton for All" by J. F. Devlin (Doubleday, Doran).

Knitted Tyrolean Sweater



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 412

We imported this knitted blouse from the Tyrol and worked out directions so that each and every one of you, from size 32 to 36, can have a lovely new blouse. The variety in the pattern comes from the use of three colors of yarn, and two sizes of knitting needles, for the design, throughout the sweater is simple ribbing.

We've worked out the instructions for each size from 32 to 36, so that you won't have to spend any time figuring out stitches for your size.

The pattern envelope contains complete, easy-to-understand illustrated directions, with diagrams to aid you; also what needles and what material and how much you will need.

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 412 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

(Copyright, 1937, by Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Ray Cantrell, assistant secretary of the National Hotel Company, with headquarters in Galveston, was a business visitor here Sunday. Cantrell, former manager of Hotel Settles, was transferred to Mountain Lake (Virginia) Hotel as manager and was later sent into the Galveston office. Yesterday he was enroute from El Paso to Galveston, making the trip by automobile.

Mrs. Less Whitaker and children, Jean and Junior, of Amarillo are visiting with her mother, Mrs. L. T. Deats, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Carlton of Austin are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Pendleton. Mr. Carlton is a brother of Mrs. Pendleton.

Mrs. Ralph Rix is in Lubbock to day where she is visiting with relatives and friends. Her brother, Ralph Duval, accompanied her there to resume studies at Texas Technological college.

Mrs. Raymond Winn and children have returned from a trip to El Paso.

Mrs. L. T. Deats, Mrs. Alfred Moody and children, Mrs. Less Whitaker and children of Amarillo, and Mrs. H. L. Rix are visiting Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Deats in Monahans today.

Workers Conference To Be Held At East 4th Church Tuesday

Three districts of the Baptist association will be represented at the worker's conference with the Big Spring Baptist Association when an all day meeting is held at the East Fourth Street church beginning at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

The meeting will be opened with a short song service conducted by Ira M. Powell. At the general session that will follow talks will be given by Rev. W. C. Harrison of Odessa, Rev. W. E. Borum of Midland and Rev. P. D. O'Brien of Colorado.

Lunch will be served at the church at 12:30 and sessions will be resumed at 1:45 when the women will hold a separate confab. At 2:30 o'clock there will be a meeting of the district board with representatives of all associations taking part.

Slow Driver Charged
CLEVELAND (UP)—Officials ordered the arrest of Yvon Milre, 47, when he did not appear in police court to answer a charge of obstructing traffic. Milre, they said, reversed the usual traffic problem by driving down Euclid Avenue at 10 miles an hour during a rainstorm.

DEMO, REPUBLICAN LEADERS DISCUSS COMING SESSION

Will Strive For Balanced Budget, Says M'Nary

By CHARLES L. McNARY
Senator From Oregon, and Republican Leader

(Written for the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—Until the president announces to the congress his policies and purposes, it will be impossible to predict the attitude of the republican minority in the approaching session.

No resort will be made to dilatory tactics, no measure will be opposed solely upon the ground that it emanates from democratic sources. However, every legislative proposal will be scrutinized with care and studiously considered.

Doubtless the republican membership will make a strong effort toward diminution of government expenditures and a balanced budget.

In my judgment, we will oppose legislation calculated further to continue the present powers of the president to negotiate reciprocal trade agreements, unless there is a measure of control by the senate. Neutrality will be one of the most controversial and highly important issues of the session. Any proposal to extend broad discretionary powers on the president will be closely analyzed by the minority.

The republican membership will propose and aggressively support legislation designed to improve the welfare of the country.

Chinese Judges Seized
NANKING (UP)—China's venerable judges must dust off their books and go to school again, according to a new ruling of the Judicial Yuan. A class in "special training" has been started by the Judicial Officials' Training Committee. Students will be drafted from all provinces.

No Need For Hasty Legislation, Says Robinson

By JOSEPH T. ROBINSON
Senator From Arkansas and Democratic Leader
(Written for the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4—The 76th congress meeting tomorrow is the sesqui-centennial congress. Marking the nation's 150th year, it faces many problems little foreseen by those who founded the government.

High on the list will be such issues as regulation of hours and wages of workers, improvement of conditions surrounding farm tenants, legislation to protect farmers competing in a highly complex industrial civilization; and appropriations for millions of citizens who cannot find work.

But with economic conditions swiftly improving, and the emergency of depression years past, the necessity for hasty legislation has been removed. Congress can, and should, study these complex problems from every angle and with deliberation.

One paramount issue of the session, and one which calls for thorough inquiry, is determination of America's permanent neutrality policy.

It is to be hoped that business improvement will curtail the need for government spending. The budget will be balanced as soon as it can be without causing real suffering. I hope that will be within the next two years.

Helping Hars Skyscrapers
PEIPING (UP)—No building here may be higher than two stories, according to an order issued by the Peiping municipal government. It is feared that the newly built eight-story Kinchen Bank Building must be torn down and altered into a two-story structure.

FRUGAL REPAST

Farm Hand Manages To Down A Little Food

By SWEETGRASS, Mont. Jan. 4 (UP)—Here's what Gust Christian ate to win a wager:

Four and a half pounds of fried pork liver, two pork chops, two bowls of soup, a can of corn, several helpings of potatoes, six cookies and nine large slices of bread. Along with it, he drank nine cups of coffee.

Gust, 30, six feet three and weighing 205 pounds, is a farm hand in the Coufils district just over the Canadian line. Some friends call him "the great Dane."

Once Gust ate 74 pancakes at a meal, and another time he drank 90 glasses of beer and topped them off with a "fench."

He says his grandfather and an aunt in Denmark held "eating records."

Gust explained, modestly, he has "good teeth and a good, strong stomach."

Chang Given Full Pardon

His Sentence Cancelled, All Civil Rights Are Restored

NANKING, Jan. 4 (UP)—Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang was pardoned unconditionally today by the council of state for kidnaping Premier Chiang Kai-Shek and raising the flag of revolt in an attempt to force China into war with Japan.

The pardon was made effective immediately, and, in addition, cancelling the 10-year-prison sentence handed down by a military court, restored the young marshal, to full civil rights.

Chang was expected to go into immediate retirement after his release from technical custody at the home of Dr. H. H. Kung, minister of finance.

The council's action, writing the end to a chapter of China's history that threatened to embroil the entire country in civil war, was believed to have been taken as a result of Generalissimo Chiang's petition for leniency for his erstwhile captor.

Marshal Chang not only freed the generalissimo but placed himself at his mercy, declared he saw the error of his ways and was willing to face whatever punishment the Nanking government thought he deserved.

Chiang was understood to have great personal faith in the marshal who captured him Dec. 12 in a sudden coup at Sianfu, remote capital of Shensi province, and held him two weeks.

GIVEN SENTENCE ON A PLEA OF GUILTY

LAREDO, Jan. 4 (UP)—C. M. Broughton pleaded guilty in district court here today to possessing forged instruments and received a two-year penitentiary sentence.

Broughton was arrested here several weeks ago and at first said he would not fight extradition to Louisiana, where he was wanted on a similar charge. When Baton Rouge officers arrived here, however, he refused to accompany them.

Strawberry Plants Err
GRANDVIEW, Wash. (UP)—Ed. W. Morse is wondering whether his strawberry plants have mixed the seasons. Although the temperature is below freezing, strawberry plants in his garden are blooming. Leaves of the plants have become frosted. The only green on them are the tendrils and buds.

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

- Tuesday
- ST. THOMAS ALTAR Society meeting at the church, 7:30 o'clock.
- ORDER OF EASTERN Star meeting in the Masonic Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
- REBEKAH LODGE to meet in the L. O. F. Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
- HIGH SCHOOL P-T-A. will meet in the school library, 8:30 o'clock.

Educational, Social Plans To Be Made By High School P-T.A.

Plans for social and educational events during the year will be made at the meeting of the High School Parent-Teacher Association Tuesday afternoon according to the program chairman, Mrs. W. J. McAdams, who urged all mothers of high school students to attend.

In order to benefit the students by the association's work it is necessary that the parents attend the meetings and strive toward a central goal that will work in coordination with the students. The chairman announced that a new program will be outlined for the year.

Today's program follows:
Subject: Friendship.
Roll Call—Quotations of Friendship.
Song—"When We All Get Together"—Miss Freddie Atkins, leading.
Discussion of Friendship—Mrs. H. M. Rowe.
Friendliness in Pupil-Teacher Relationship—Miss Dorothy Jordan.
Test Yourself by Friendship—Miss Pearl Butler.
Closing prayer in verse.

MIRIAM CLUB MEET

The Miriam Club of the Rebekah Lodge will meet at 7:30 this evening at the home of Mrs. Clarence Mann, 1500 Donley.

QUESTION THAT SOME FOLKS ASK ABOUT CARDUI

BENEFIT FOR MAL-NUTRITION
Thousands of women testify Cardui has helped them to overcome malnutrition and to ease many of the functional pains of menstruation.

"What is meant by helping to overcome malnutrition?"
Cardui contains extracts of two plants which are classed among the "bitters" in medicine because they are known to increase the flow of digestive juices—to improve digestion—so there is a craving for sufficient food for the body's needs, and by their action more energy (or strength) is obtained from the food eaten. The food, of course, brings the additional strength, but Cardui serves as the means to this end by its good influence on the digestive system.—adv.

UVALDE MAN ACCEPTS PLACE ON STATE RACING COMMISSION

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (UP)—Gov. Allred today announced appointment of Dolph Briscoe of Uvalde as chairman of the racing commission after Jay Taylor of Amarillo, who previously had accepted an appointment to the position, reconsidered and declined.

Taylor changed his mind because he could not give the time required, the governor said. He is general manager of an oil cementing company and also is interested in the livestock business.

Briscoe, former president of the Texas Southwestern Cattle Raisers association, will be sworn in this week. Other members of the racing commission are Albert Daniel, state tax commissioner, and J. E. McDonald, agriculture commissioner.

EXTENSION OF CIVIL SERVICE IS URGED

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (UP)—The civil service commission urged legislation today to put all non-policy making offices of the government, including all postmaster-ships, under the merit system.

"The public service cannot thrive on a half merit, half patronage basis whether in national, state or municipal administration," it said. In strengthening the merit system, the four-year term for postmasters should be eliminated; the commission said in its annual report.

A presidential order last summer went "far" toward the merit system, the commission added, in ruling that first, second and third class postmaster-ships should be filled, when examinations are given, by the highest ranking candidate.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Buckner and son have returned from a visit in Dallas.

Mrs. G. B. Antley of Forrest, Miss, has returned to her home after a week's visit with her daughter Mrs. W. R. Douglas, and family.

P. T. Sorrels and sons, Robert and Pevey, of San Angelo, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Douglas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Allen of Mineola. Allen is well known here, having managed the T. & P. eating house here for several years.

Misses Levertie McCain and Marie Woodford of Dallas, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sloan in Government Heights, have returned to their homes.

Off on a new cruise

Carrying more pleasure to more people... giving smokers what they want... Chesterfields are off on a new cruise.

At three o'clock that afternoon the Chesterfields were on their way. Four days later back came the message: "CHESTERFIELDS JUST ARRIVED. FAST WORK. PANAIR WAKE."

When smokers find out the good things Chesterfields give them... nothing else will do

From Wake Island 5000 miles out in the Pacific Ocean, Pan American Airways flashed this radio: "RUSH TEN THOUSAND CHESTERFIELDS TODAY'S CHINA CLIPPER."

Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Sunday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc.

JOE W. GALBRAITH Publisher ROBERT W. WHIPKEY Managing Editor MARVIN K. HOOPER Business Manager

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This paper's first duty is to print all the news that's fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

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.

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THE NEED MUST EXIST

When the legislature assembles in Austin about one week hence, it will be beset by perhaps the largest number of lobbyists any deliberative and law-enacting body has ever had to face.

Not all—in fact but few—of these advisers of the legislators will be what we call professional lobbyists—men who are employed by various interests to represent them at the capital.

On the other hand the amateur lobbyists are those who are as a rule asking for specific legislation—for creation of boards or commissions that will provide employment for them—for legislation that will provide larger salaries or father fees.

The legislator who can keep his feet on the ground during these assaults is indeed one to be congratulated and to be praised by the people. The legislator who can differentiate between what one or two vociferous advocates say is the voice of the people, will be fortunate; but it can be done if one really desires to do it.

If the legislature gives Texas what she needs and stops at that there can be no criticism. But it should be sure that it is a need and not a private want or a self-benefitting "gimme."

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK—While Broadway is shaking the confetti from its hair, the class will prepare for the mid-winter quiz:

Q. James Barton plays the role of a low-down piece of illiterate white trash in "Tobacco Road," but what does he do during after-theater hours? (A. He is a hooper in a Long Island nightclub, which he owns.)

Q. What unprecedented action did Richard Bennett pursue when a hostess in a cabaret asked him to rise and make a speech? (A. So annoyed did he become that, to get even, he stood up and intoned several chapters from the bible, thereby ruining the show and causing great anguish to the impious guests.)

Q. What actress with bee-stung lips once slapped a magistrate's face? (A. Mae Murray.)

Q. Name an important actress who ghies from nightclubs and all public places such as restaurants, hotels, etc. (A. Lynn Fontanne. She thinks actresses should never be seen except on the stage.)

Q. Before radio, a hit tune often earned a fortune for its composer, but now the returns have been greatly diminished. What is average for a popular melody? (A. About \$5,000 if it is a smash hit.)

Q. If you think you are a memory expert, name Margaret Sullivan's three husbands in the order in which she married them. (A. Henry Fonda, William Wyler, Leland Hayward.)

Q. What financial transaction is involved when one of William Shakespeare's plays is produced? (A. The producer pays the United States government the sum of one dollar.)

Q. Give technical descriptions of the following artists: James Melton, Lawrence Tibbett, Lauritz Melchior. (A. Melton is a lyric tenor; Tibbett is a baritone; Melchior is known as a heroic tenor.)

Q. What was considered unique about the box office sale of tickets on the night that the Metropolitan Opera season opened? (A. The fact that the sale lasted only 30 minutes. Choice locations had been previously gobbled up.)

Q. What Westchester community prohibits marriage after 10 o'clock at night? (A. Armonk, New York, a favorite nuptial grounds for eloping couples.)

Q. What noted singer has a son in school in Soviet Russia? (A. Paul Robeson, who sang "Old Man River" in "Show Boat".)

Q. What odd hobby does Kate Smith indulge? (A. She owns a professional basketball team.)

Q. A 44th street restaurant has on its wall a framed liquor license said to have been issued to a famous American, now dead. This American had a grand set of whiskers. Name him. (A. Abe Lincoln.)

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon

Economics held basis of war scares. Frowers seen ready to make deal on Spain. Each nation has its slice selected. Tryburn-O'Connor contest has complications.

Realism—WASHINGTON, Jan. 4.—Scratch any of these war scares deep enough and you generally will find money was the cause of it all. Nations rarely go to war for the political reasons they discuss so much in public.

It means they are getting ready to use the old Spanish trick. Each has his slice selected. At least this is the conclusion of those here who know their Spain and their onions.

Trade—All Mussolini wants out of it is more trade with Spain. He could not do business with a radical government in power there. He will listen to reason if he can only get a Spanish government which will grant him trade concessions.

He is far more interested in the economic advantages to be gained for Germany than in the political advantages of a fascist Spain. He will also settle on the same basis, they say.

Britain is more gentlemanly than the two European roughnecks, but not above trading for the good of the Empire. The English have no reason to desire a radical or a fascist government in Madrid. They want safeguards for Gibraltar—and trade.

The smallest slice is likely to fall to France, but she is afraid of Germany, and may be amenable. As for Russia, no one seems to care what she thinks or does.

It would not surprise anyone here, therefore, if a settlement of the Spanish problem is reached shortly on the usual commercial basis.

Secrecy—The Australian ballot system being used in the house leadership election has developed a political technique known as the good crawl. Somehow it always brings out the worst in congressmen to permit them to vote in secret.

As a mild example of the known inside gross and double cross-currents: The White House announced it was neutral. But the White House liaison man with congress, Interior Under-Secretary Charles West, has been working his finger-nails blunt, scratching for Rayburn. So has presidential advisor Tom Corcoran.

Intimate Glances—On the outside, the Rayburn-O'Connor contest has been a war of statements. On the inside, it has been money, hair-pulling, the boys even got down to arguing religion and talking about who drinks what and how much.

The leadership job is not so much. What makes the fight more important is that whoever wins expects to become Speaker eventually.

One of O'Connor's inside difficulties has been rivalry with Representative Tom Cullen of Brooklyn. Cullen is known as the head of the Tammany delegation, although (few know it) he is not a Tammany member.

Both candidates have offered all sorts of service to get the votes of new members. Rayburn opened his office to one who had not yet been assigned an office of his own.

The congressman who pledged his support to both O'Connor and Rayburn did so on the same day, marching directly from the office of one to the other.

The Irish never stick together. There is a large contingent of old sod names in the house, but they are about equally divided between O'Connor and Rayburn.

Efforts to develop a north-south fight have not proved very successful. Rayburn's strength comes



TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

Table with columns for T&P Departing Times EASTBOUND, WESTBOUND, and SOUTHBOUND, listing times for various routes.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down. Includes 'Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle' and 'Down' clues.

TECH PROFESSOR IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

DALLAS, Jan. 4 (AP)—The body of Benjamin Franklin Condray, Jr., 35, head of the department of economics and business administration of Texas Technological College at Lubbock, today was en route to Arkadelphia, Ark., for burial.

US PLEASED WITH MEXICO'S REFUSAL TO FORWARD ARMS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The state department expressed gratification today over Mexico's assurance that American planes shipped to that country would not be forwarded to Spain for war use.

Budget For State Soon To Be Ready

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—J. D. Hall, budget officer of the board of control, said today the board's recommendations for state expenditures during the next biennium would be completed about Jan. 31.

Recommended Expenditures For Next Biennium To Be Larger

The budget will be somewhat higher than for the current biennium, due to salary increases recommended, expansion of government, growth in the number of inmates of state reformatory institutions and larger enrollment in colleges.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, no change in copy. Readers: 10c per line, per issue. Card of thanks, 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate. Capital letter lines double regular rate.

CLOSING HOURS Week Days... 11 A.M. Saturday... 4 P.M.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found LOST—Pair of shell-rimmed reading glasses, somewhere in downtown section. Were in soft brown leather case with G. H. Wood business address on it. Reward. Call at Herald office.

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Monday Evening 4:00 B. C. Moser, Songs. 4:15 Serenade Espagnol. Standard. 4:30 Novelty Trio. Standard. 4:45 Olive M. Broughton, Accordion. 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC. 5:15 Carol Lee & Studio Orchestra. Standard. 5:30 Swing Session. NBC. 5:45 Xavier Cugat & Orchestra. NBC. 6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC. 6:30 "Twilight Reveries"; Doug Doan. 6:45 String Ensemble. Standard. 7:00 John Vastine, Bass. 7:15 Glenn Quinn, Tenor. 7:30 "Mellow Console Moments"; Jimmie Willson, Organist. 7:45 Newcast. 8:00 "Goodnight."

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12 WOULD like to hire a girl to do housework. Must be neat in appearance. Will give room and board. Apply 2309 Runnels. Phone 1032.

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE—Helpy Selly Laundry. Seven machines doing \$75.00 per week. Will take \$100.00 to handle. A. W. Fugony, Tahoka, Tex.

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32 VERY NICE 2-room apartment with bath. Located in quiet, restful section of town. Call 914-J. Apply at 19th and Settles.

REAL ESTATE

36 Houses For Sale 36 FOR SALE—House and lot 1st Scurry. Large living room, two bedrooms. Also business lot fifty by one hundred and forty. Corner 4th and Gregg. Mrs. W. A. Tucker, Phone 1174.

MONEY TO LOAN

SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY J. B. Collins, Mgr. 130 E. 2nd Phone 893

HOOPER PRINTING CO. 210 East Third St. Commercial Printing

RADIATOR SERVICE Cleaned, Repaired and Reecored ALL WORK GUARANTEED JACK NYE AT TAMBETT TIN SHOP Phone 446 303 E. 2nd St.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 1 Travel Opportunities 3 TRAVELING to California. Room for one. Call Mr. Jordan at Camp Mayo. Telephone 1398.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 4 Professional 4 LESH M. DAVIS & COMPANY Accountants - Auditors 817 Mims Bldg., Abilene, Texas

ANNOUNCEMENTS 6 Public Notices 6 FRIENDS and old customers, we have reopened our barber shop at 309 East 3rd, across street from Auditorium. Children's haircuts, 25c. Your patronage will be appreciated. Sam and George City.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 8 Business Services 8 THE Ross Nursery for beautiful yards. We are ready to help you in any way that will beautify your grounds. Large or small. Call 1225.

ANNOUNCEMENTS 12 Help Wanted—Female 12 WOULD like to hire a girl to do housework. Must be neat in appearance. Will give room and board. Apply 2309 Runnels. Phone 1032.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS MONEY! MONEY! MONEY! Auto Loans - New Low Prices Call E. B. Reeder, Ins. Agcy. for All Kinds of Insurance 106 W. 2nd Phone 521

Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Chapter 22
SUFFER IN THE GARDEN
It was mid-afternoon before Sally found time to rest a moment. She remembered then that she had eaten no lunch and that she had had only coffee for breakfast. Although she wanted no food, she felt weak and shaky. She had decided to go out for a sandwich when Philip Page rang the bell from his office. Sally got her pencil and knocked at his door.

"Can you take some letters?" he inquired, without looking at her. Sally seated herself beside him and began to take a letter. Philip Page spoke rapidly but seldom asked to have anything changed. When he was through and Sally had risen to go, he called her back.

"Wait just a minute, Miss Warren," Sally obeyed obediently. She was wondering how much longer she could stand up, without something to hold her. Her knees felt weak and there was a light that seemed to dance before her eyes.

"Do you mind telling me just why you took Mary Morris to the McDonalds' house?" Philip was firm.

Terry. "She's marrying Terry Maynard next week."
"So you gave him up, eh?" Philip Page kept his eyes on the road. "I rather thought you would," Sally said nothing and he went on. "Don't be too generous. If you don't stick up for yourself you'll find you're just a doormat for other folks." Then he smiled. "You don't look in the least like a doormat, Sally, and I never thought you were very much in love with the young flier man."
"You're wrong," said Sally, determined to confess the full bitterness of her heart to Philip. "I do love him—but he doesn't care for me any longer."
"So that's the way of it." He was silent a moment. "I suppose you made it easy for both of them." He glanced sharply at Sally. "Don't be offended. I can't help taking a fatherly interest in you. It's a hangover from the days when I used to tell you which trees were suitable for girls to climb."
"And I shall go right on picking out my own trees," said Sally firmly.



"You must have made a clean sweep of the pantry," said Sally saying.

"Why, No, I don't mind telling you. I was angry with her about that." Then he was unaccountably "I wanted to give Mrs. McDonald some more work and, more than that, I wanted Mary to see some of the terrible houses her father owns. I wanted her to see why it is you're so interested in—fighting her father."

"You think that will help us?" demanded Philip. "Do you think Mary Morris will be willing to fight for decent houses for her father's tenants?"

"I—don't—know." Sally's voice sounded to her as if it belonged to someone else. She made a stumbling effort to reach her chair. Philip got up and steadied her, put her into the chair, and left hastily. She closed her eyes wearily. When she opened them again he was back with a glass of water.

"What's the matter, Sally?"

"Nothing. I'll be all right in a minute. Sorry to make so much trouble."

"No trouble at all. You're looking very pale. As soon as you feel up to the trip downstairs, I'll take you home."

Sally did not want to go home, but she let Philip take her down the stairs and put her into the car. She could walk, but she was none too steady on her feet. She leaned close to the open window of the car, and let the breeze blow on her face. Suddenly she knew that she could not go home just now and face her family.

"Please don't take me home," she said. "I can't think of any place to go, but I can't go home."

"All right," said Philip. "Suppose we drive for a little while?"

Confession to Philip

Sally decided, afterwards, that nothing of all that exciting day was so remarkable as Philip Page's silence as he drove her far into the country so that she could recover from the faint she had so nearly had in his office.

He kept his eyes on the road ahead of them as Sally lay back against the cushion of the car and rested. It was Sally who broke the silence, at last.

"I'm all right now. I've taken enough of your time for one day."

"Feel better?"

"Much better." However, she still felt weak from lack of food.

"Kia later giving you trouble?"

"Some one else will be looking after her from now on," said Sally suddenly. She did not find it hard to tell Philip Page about Tip and

"Of course you will," agreed Philip. "I only hope I'll be around to pick you up when you fall."

Aunt Dora Provides

"Look here," he went on, "you don't want to go home and face them all, feeling the way you do now. What about going to my house? You can sit around and rest. I'll telephone them you won't be home and then I'll bring some food and we'll have supper in the garden. There's absolutely no one at my place."

"I shouldn't," said Sally.

"Why not? Name your reasons." Sally couldn't phrase them. After all, why not? She was too tired and hungry to face anyone, and the Page garden seemed a haven of peace.

"I'll do it," she said.

"Good!" he headed the car for home. "We'll go in the side drive so we shan't be seen from your house."

They were like two conspirators, slipping in the back drive and getting out behind the Page house. Sally was soon established comfortably in the wicker chair under the magnolias, while Philip went to forage for food.

He came back soon with a cloth for the garden table, and a basket filled with what he had found in the pantry. He brought out each package as if it were a prize.

"Aunt Dora is a good provider," he boasted. "I rarely ever have anything but breakfast at home. Since I said I never eat any other proper meals so she keeps the pantry stocked for my midnight lunches."

Aunt Dora was a colored woman who had cooked for the Pages when she was young. She was well past middle age now, one of the town's best loved citizens. She had been a famous cook, and her recipes were still sought after. She had her own home, now, and her children had done well in the world, so that she did not need to work.

It had pleased her, however, to come back to the old Page house, and to look after Philip, whom she had known as a child. She gave him his breakfast, looked after his clothes, and kept the old house clean.

"You must have made a clean sweep of the pantry," said Sally, getting out the two plates and glasses.

"I did," said Philip. "Aunt Dora likes me to." He set a bottle of milk on the table and then produced a whole lemon pie. "Here's some cheese, and half a ham."

"Eipe olives!" exclaimed Sally, recuing a wooden bowl that Philip had almost overturned.

"Two tomatoes and half a can of beaten biscuit," said Philip. "That's all. Do you think you can manage?"

"I'm starved," confessed Sally. "Let's begin."

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Fervish entertainments lead up to Tip's wedding tomorrow.

James Crawford, Lubbock, was a business visitor here Saturday. He is a former resident of this city.

Old-Style 'Tricycle' Gear Is Used With Success In Blind Landing Tests

DAYTON, O., Jan. 4 (AP)—Air corps engineers went back to Wright brothers' plane of 23 years ago for their latest contribution to the science of blind flying—a "tricycle" landing gear which they said today promised a solution of the problem of making instrument landings with safety.

Army and commercial pilots have been making blind landings successfully for several years—guided by radio signals—but the question of exactly when to "level off" for a wheels-and-tail contact with the fog-shrouded field has been a ticklish one.

"With this landing gear you forget about leveling off," the engineers at Wright Field explained. "Simply follow the signals into a normal gliding position, approaching the field, and keep that glide until you are on the ground."

It sounds simple. It really is, said pilots who tested the landing gear. The tricycle gear's feature is a nose wheel used on Wright planes of the 1912 period and later abandoned for the now standard wheels and tail wheel landing equipment. The engineers installed a nose

TRANQUIL STAY FOR TROTSKY IN MEXICO IF HE OBEYS LAWS

LAREDO, Jan. 4 (AP)—General Eduardo M. de la Huerta, Mexican minister of foreign relations, made public a statement today promising a tranquil stay in Mexico to Leon Trotsky, communist leader, if he remained law abiding and took no part in politics.

"Mexico not only adheres strictly to the universally established forms," Minister Huerta said, "but throughout her history has made every effort for greater liability toward all men x x x."

"x x x Mexico is duty bound to grant x x x prerogative of asylum to political refugees. x x x No specific risks are anywhere in evidence that public tranquility might be ruined by the stay of Citizen Trotsky in Mexico. That is provided he obeys our laws and refrains from taking any part in public political life of the Mexican people, to which he is in duty bound as a political emigre."

Workers Get 65 Cts. Of Each WPA Dollar

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 4—Project workers have received sixty-five cents out of every dollar expended by the Works Progress Administration in Texas, it was announced Saturday by State Administrator H. P. Drought.

Entering the eighteenth month of operation in December, the WPA had expended \$40,661,506 on projects in Texas, Drought reported. Of this total, \$30,872,855 was paid directly to the work or on the project. \$5,161,949 was spent for materials, supplies and equipment, and \$4,626,902 was expended for rentals and services. A considerable proportion of the latter figure was also disbursed in the form of wages for truck and team operators.

"For this expenditure on labor," Drought declared, "we have received 117,007,851 man-hours of honest work. This labor has been performed on 3,704 public improvement projects designed and requested by local agencies in Texas."

Now employing 75,000 persons on 1,800 projects, the WPA program in Texas has declined sharply from the peak of last February when 125,527 men and women depended upon security wage checks for a livelihood.

Sponsors have expended \$11,575,600 on WPA projects, divided

PASTORS COMMENT WORK OF STAGING CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

A resolution expressing public appreciation for the Christmas pageant presented on the courthouse square on December 23 was adopted at the last meeting of the Big Spring Pastors' association. The resolution, signed by Rev. P. Walter Henckell, president of the association, and Ira M. Powell, acting secretary, reads as follows:

"Be it resolved that the Big Spring Pastors' Association hereby commend the attitude and efforts of those organizations and individuals making possible the presentation of the pageant, also the selection of the manager scene. Especially do we commend the work of the Mrs. James I. Russell, the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, the Big Spring Daily Herald, the choral unit of the Big Spring Music Study club, Mrs. Anne Houser, Mrs. Lula Mae Carlton, Dr. D. F. McConnell and H. S. Phillips of the West Texas Advertising company."

into \$3,007,067 for labor, \$4,209,413 for materials, and \$4,359,095 for rentals and services.

JAP PLANES COVER MORE OF NORTH CHINA

PEIPING, China, Jan. 4 (AP)—Japanese army airplanes flying over Tientsin-Peking area and as far west as Kalgin, in Chahar province, today emphasized the spread of Nippon's influence through the north China region.

Celebrating re-establishment of telephone and telegraph communications between Manchoukuo and the territory of the "East Hopei provincial autonomous government," which, like Manchoukuo, has had Japanese backing and protection, the planes dropped large numbers of "East Hopei" flags.

These were the five-barred banners used by the old Chinese republic before the national revolution of 1926-28 overprinted with symbols of the East Hopei regime. This regime is headed by Yin Ju-Keng, openly friendly to Manchoukuo and Japan and denying Nanking's sovereignty.

Today it became possible to telephone from Yin Ju-Keng's "capital," Tunchow, a few miles east of Peiping, to Hanking, capital of Manchoukuo, and many other points in that country.

LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 4 (AP)—Feminine hands are holding official reins in the Kansas Ban Johnson league, amateur baseball circuit. Mrs. Elzy Davis of Lawrence is vice-president.

START NEW TERMS State Justices Are Given The Oath Of Office

AUSTIN, Jan. 4 (AP)—Chief Justice C. M. Cureton and associated Justice Richard Critz of the state supreme court today began new terms.

Associate Justice John Sharp administered the oaths in the court's consultation chambers. Two supreme court judges were elected last year because Judge Critz was appointed to fill an unexpired term.

OIL OUTPUT LOWER

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 4 (AP)—The Tulsa World reports production of crude oil in Oklahoma decreased 5,000 barrels daily during the past week to a daily total of 579,000 barrels. In Kansas the output decreased 10,290 barrels daily to a total of 185,860 barrels daily.

MR. AND MRS. A Broken Resolution

THIS GUY WAITING ON US IS A DEAD LOSS. NO SERVICE AT ALL.

HE'S TERRIBLE, BUT HE'LL EXPECT A TIP JUST THE SAME.

HELL BE LUCKY IF HE GETS A DIME.

IT'S TOO GOOD FOR HIM, BUT I SUPPOSE YOU'LL HAVE TO GIVE HIM THAT MUCH.

WHAT ARE YOU LOOKING AT? DID HE SHORT-CHANGE YOU?

NO, BUT THE SMALLEST COIN ON THIS TRAY IS A QUARTER.

YOU DID NOT HAVE TO LEAVE HIM THE QUARTER! YOU COULD HAVE TAKEN A DIME FROM YOUR POCKET AND LEFT THAT!

OKAY, OKAY! MAYBE A WOMAN CAN PULL THAT SORT OF STUFF, BUT A MAN CAN'T!



ON-IN-LAW

MA MAY BE DIVORCIN' ME 'Y MARRY A RICH GUY, BUT BY GOLLY SHE'S GON' 'Y FIND OUT 'WHAT SHE'S NOT LEAVIN' A PENNILESS HOCKEY! I'M GON' 'Y PUT ON 'Y DOG PLENTY AROUND THIS TOWN AND I'LL SEE 'THAT SHE HEARS ABOUT IT!'

BUT PLEASE, IN JUST THE FEW MORE HOURS I SETTLE THE BILL! MY SECRETARY IS NOW ARRANGING FOR THE MONEY!

WELL, I'LL GIVE YOU 'TIL TOMORROW MORNIN' BUT—THAT'S ALL!

THAT POOR COOT SEEMS 'Y BE IN A LITTLE FINANCIAL DIFFICULTY! UH—I WONDER WHERE I'VE SEEN HIM BEFORE? HIS FACE SURE LOOKS FAMILIAR!

WOW! I'VE GOT IT! IF THAT'S NOT MA'S 'RICH GUY' I'M A CROSS-EYED 'ANT-EATER!'

Selfish Male

I DUNNO WHY I'M DOIN' THESE EXERCISES! I DON'T WANNA REDUCE—

OKAY, POPS... IF YOU WANNA KEEP YOUR PAUNCH—

I'M JUST MEANT TO BE PORTLY, THAT'S ALL.

PORTLY?! YOU FLATTER YOURSELF! YOU SHOULD APPRECIATE DIANA'S OFFER TO HELP YOU IMPROVE 'Y FIGURE.

WELL, I DON'T, BUT IF YA CAN TAKE TIME OFF FROM 'YR GYMNASIACS I WOULD APPRECIATE SOME 'DINNER. IF YOU WANT ANY DINNER YOU'LL HAVE TO GO OUT FOR IT, DAD—

WHAT?? NO DINNER?

SURELY YOU DON'T EXPECT MOM TO STICK TO A RIGID REDUCING DIET AND BE TEMPTED BY HAVING TO WATCH 'YU EAT?!

With Flowers, From Scorchy

FLOGGED UNTIL UNCONSCIOUS, PEDRO IS REMOVED FROM THE WHIPPING POST—

WELL, SMITH—

---WHAT DO YOU SAY NOW TO MY PROPOSITION?---

JUST THAT! YOU DIRTY RAT!!

He'll Take A Chance

UNCLE HOMER, GIMME FIFTY CENTS!

GET OUTTA HERE! GO ON NOW!

AW LISSSEN

YOU HEARD ME!

I'M UP TO MY EARS IN IMPORTANT WORK AND I'VE GOT NO TIME TO ARGUE!

ALL RIGHT, BUT IF YOU DONT GIVE ME FIFTY CENTS YOU'RE GON' TO BE SORRY!

OH, NO DOUBT, NO DOUBT— BUT I'LL HAVE TO RISK IT!

DIANA DANE



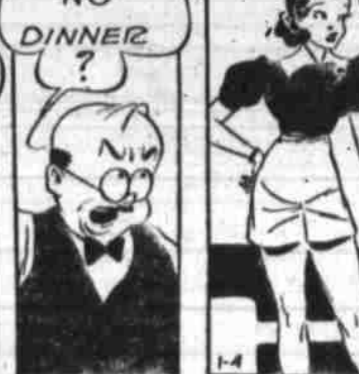
With Flowers, From Scorchy



He'll Take A Chance



He'll Take A Chance



He'll Take A Chance



SCORCHY SMITH



He'll Take A Chance



He'll Take A Chance



He'll Take A Chance



He'll Take A Chance



OMER HOOPEE



He'll Take A Chance



He'll Take A Chance



He'll Take A Chance



He'll Take A Chance



WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY

You'll find a head of flavor in Wrigley's.

Fervish entertainments lead up to Tip's wedding tomorrow.

James Crawford, Lubbock, was a business visitor here Saturday. He is a former resident of this city.

RITZ TODAY TOMORROW

...THE SCREEN'S CRAZIEST COMEDIANS IN AMERICA'S FINEST ALL-STREAMLINED PICTURE...! Fast gags... Smooth songs... Sizzling dances... Whirlwind romance... COLLEGE HOLIDAY with JACK BENNY GEORGE BURNS GRACIE ALLEN MARY BOLAND MARTHA RAY

METRO NEWS OF THE DAY "TWO LAZY CROWS" STARTING TOMORROW GIVE ME YOUR KAY FRANCIS GEORGE BRENT

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW AMERICA'S GREATEST DANCING TEAM! FRED ASTAIRE GINGER ROGERS with VICTOR MOORE HELEN BRODERICK ERIC BLORE

Three (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) and have benefitted 2,000 acres with A-1 terraces. The work is nearly done but the agent and the county agriculture committee are hopeful that it will be continued from year to year until every acre needing a terrace has one built.

Head COLDS Put Mentholatum in the nostrils. It quickly relieves stuffiness and restores comfort. MENTHOLATUM

The Markets

LIVESTOCK FORT WORTH FORT WORTH, Jan. 4 (AP-U.S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 2600 including 150 direct; market mostly 10c lower than Friday; top 10.00 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 9.90; better grades of 180-300 lb. averages mostly 9.80-10.00; good underweights averaging 100-175 lb. 9.00-75; few medium to good butcher pigs 7.00-8.00.

CHICAGO CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 36,000; market 10-15 lower than Saturday's average; or weak with Thursday's general trade; top 10.65; bulk round and choice 170-300 lb. 10.35-90; strongweight pigs largely 9.50-10.00; sows mostly 9.75-10.00.

COTTON CLOSE NEW ORLEANS NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady at net declines of 10-11 points. Open High Low Close Jan. 12.27 12.27 12.17 12.28A

NEW YORK NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 8-11 lower. Open High Low Last Jan. 12.40 12.42 12.29 12.35

CORN PRICES SOAR CHICAGO, Jan. 4 (AP)—Corn soared more than two cents a bushel today to the highest prices May and July deliveries have reached in ten years, \$1.11 and 1.07 respectively.

ACTIVE STOCKS NEW YORK, Jan. 4 (AP)—Sales closing prices and net change of the 15 most active stocks today: Gen Mot 56,000, 61 1-8 off 1.

Germany (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) United States embassy in the so-called neutral quarter, wrecking three houses and terrifying American refugees.

Actor's Death Held Suicide

Latest Film Of Ross Alexander Would Have Made Him A Star HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 4 (AP)—The words "suicide—case closed" were written beside the name of Ross Alexander, young featured film player, by police today—within a few days of the release of a musical picture which critics forecast would have gained for the actor a star's rating.

Missing Girl Is Located

14-Year-Old Student Had Been Lost Since Saturday Night HOUSTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Helen Ruth Howald, 14-year-old La Porte high school girl who had been missing 36 hours, was found in Houston shortly before noon today.

HOUSING MAN HERE

Sikes To Explain FHA Plan To Anyone Interested R. E. Sikes, field representative for FHA out of the Fort Worth office, was in conference with lumber yard operators and representatives of financial institutions here this afternoon in an effort to stimulate interest in a housing program.

Congress

er an attempt to amend the constitution would be made to validate wage and hour legislation. On neutrality, experts drafted an amendment to the present law so that an immediate embargo on arms shipments to Spain could be laid down.

Sentence Against Communist Is Set Aside By Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—The conviction of Dirk De Jonge, communist, sentenced to serve seven years in the Oregon penitentiary for violating the state criminal syndicalism law, was set aside today by the supreme court in a ruling that held the law unconstitutional as applied to this one case.

STATE AND NATIONAL NEWS

LOCAL NEWS SPECIAL FEATURES NEW SUNDAY COMICS MARKET REPORTS ALL MANY HOURS AHEAD!

PENSION NOTICES

Assistance Grants Received For 154 In District Notices of grants to 154 old age assistance applicants have been received by the district office of the commission here within the past week, George White, supervisor, said today.

LOSE LAND PLEA

Tract Ruled As Property Of Mexican Citizen WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Election St. Louis claimants failed today in the supreme court in their effort to obtain title to 337 acres of land which had been expropriated by the Mexican government and later placed on the Texas side of the Rio Grande by a sudden shift of the river in 1926.

Jas. L. Coldiron Claimed By Death

Death came to James L. Coldiron, 84, father of J. G. Coldiron, at 10:30 a. m. today following a week's illness. The elder Coldiron had come here a week ago Sunday to visit his son at 2206 Nolan street, and fell ill Wednesday.

OTHER MAJORS TAKE NO ACTION ON PRICE BOOST BY CONOCO

TULSA, Okla., Jan. 4 (AP)—Other major oil companies made no announcement today as the 17-cent increase in crude oil prices by Continental, Barnsdall and Globe went into effect.

CONFER ON STRIKE

Govt. Official Hopes To Settle Auto Disputes WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 (AP)—Edward F. McGrady, assistant secretary of labor, conferred with John L. Lewis, chairman of the Committee for Industrial Organization, for more than an hour today on means of settling the labor dispute in the General Motors Corporation's plants.

C-C DIRECTORS TO MEET FRIDAY NIGHT

Chamber of commerce directors will convene in their first session of the new year Friday evening to outline a program of work for the approaching year, it was announced today by W. T. Strange, Jr., manager.

'INSULT TO QUEEN' Nazis Don't Like Juliana's Wedding Plans

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Jan. 4 (AP)—The Netherlands government protested formally to Berlin today against what it termed "an insult to the queen" because of the alleged holding up of passports for three of Crown Princess Juliana's bridesmaids.

PATIENT GUARDED

Fear Assassination Attempt On Wounded Woman SIOUX FALLS, S. D., Jan. 4 (AP)—The police guard around the hospital room of Mrs. Helen Sieler, gangster's sweetheart who narrowly escaped death in a gangland dynamite plot, was doubled today to prevent possible renewed assassination attempts.

FUNERALS HELD

Services were held here Monday for two aged men who succumbed Saturday. Last rites were said for Benjamin Arnett, 61-year old Howard county farmer injured in a car mishap Dec. 23, at 10 a. m. and burial was made in the Masonic cemetery. Funeral services for Newton Jasper Scott, 62-year old pioneer Martin county farmer, were held at the Eberly chapel at 3 p. m. and burial was made in the Mount Olive cemetery.

IT'S IMPORTANT THAT YOU TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD BARGAIN OFFER NOW! Until January 10th You Can Get The Herald Delivered To You For Only \$5.45 PER YEAR SAVING YOU \$1.75 SUBSCRIBE OR RENEW BEFORE JAN. 10th READ IT FIRST IN THE HERALD