

HITLER GAINS A FOOTHOLD IN AUSTRIAN GOVT.

Colder Weather Due To Follow Rain

Sub-Freezing Readings In Panhandle

Rain Totals Over Inch And A Half, More Forecast

While points north saw a belated return of wintry weather, the Big Spring area Wednesday was receiving additional rainfall, welcomed as a tremendous benefit to crop lands and ranges. Continued showers Tuesday night and Wednesday added 42 inch precipitation to bring the total fall here since Monday to 1.58 inches.

Sleet North of Here
And more moisture was forecast for tonight. Then, if government weather bureau predictions hold good, this territory was due for colder weather Thursday. The Panhandle already had a touch of winter, and the cold wave was said to be working its way eastward and southward. The mercury dropped 10 degrees during the morning.

Borger, Pampa and Amarillo reported below freezing temperatures and sleet this morning. Other sections of the state reported fog or rain.

A freezing rain for Dallas and vicinity was forecast by the U. S. weather bureau for tonight and Thursday, with prospect the freeze would not reach as far south as previously expected.

Borger reported a temperature of 20 degrees at 8 a. m., with mist likely to turn to snow today after sleet fell last night. Pampa's thermometers fell from 40 degrees late yesterday to 17 this morning. Amarillo reported pavements becoming slick with ice, temperature 18, and mist and light sleet.

River Out of Banks
Lubbock, with 42-degree weather and light rain, said the cold wave See WEATHER, Page 8, Col. 4

RECREATION PROJECT WILL BE VIEWED

Houston Crump, state supervisor of recreation, and William McCall district supervisor of recreation, will be here Thursday on an inspection tour of WPA district No. 19.

Crump is scheduled to address the Kiwanis club at its noon meeting Thursday. At 1:30 p. m. he and McCall will meet with H. F. Malone, local recreational director, his staff, city officials and members of the recreational advisory council at the city hall.

Visitors will be welcomed to the party which will deal with discussions of progress and plans for future needs in Big Spring.

INTERNAL REVENUE OFFICIAL HERE

W. H. Talbot, deputy collector of internal revenue, with headquarters in Abilene, will be at the Crawford hotel, Thursday, Feb. 17, between the hours of 8:30 a. m. and 4 p. m.

What Is Your News I. Q.?

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

1. This picture was snapped at one of the most tumultuous conferences Washington has seen. What was the conference? Did it oppose a number of New Deal activities?

2. Although accidental deaths as a whole decreased last year, said the National Safety Council, total traffic deaths increased. True or false?

3. What new title has Generalissimo Franco, Spanish insurgent leader, assumed?

4. Is Countess Geraldine Apponyi, whose mother was an American, to be queen of (a) Bulgaria, (b) Albania, or (c) Turkistan? Who is the king?

5. What section of the fourteenth amendment did Justice Black say should apply only to persons, not corporations?

BUNDSMAN BOUNCED FROM NEW YORK MEETING



As police wielded nightsticks to break up fight that climaxed a German American Bund meeting in Buffalo, one of the bund members (wearing a Sam Brown belt) is ejected from the hall.

Navy To Keep Work Secret

No More Information On Ship Construction

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The United States Navy, abandoning a 13-year old policy, transferred to its "secret" file all information on how work is progressing on warship construction.

Officially, the navy referred to the order merely as "in the interest of public welfare." Speculation dealt with two possible reasons: That the navy wanted to give no foreign power any more information than necessary, and that there may have been some construction delays which officials think could best be overcome in privacy.

Yesterday's construction report withheld percentage figures and announcement of any delays. A month ago the report had indicated construction of 15 destroyers and two aircraft carriers would be delayed.

The navy currently is building 63 warships and two auxiliaries. A comparison of reports indicated five, including the light cruiser Brooklyn, were completed during the last month.

President Roosevelt contributed to the discussion of naval strength yesterday, commenting at his press conference that expert opinion advises possession of a navy able to protect both Atlantic and Pacific coasts.

Mr. Roosevelt said experts contended there always was a possibility that the navy might be called on to defend both coasts at the same time.

He did not say he advocated construction of such a fleet, which would go far beyond any pending recommendation.

CHARTER PROVISION ON LIQUOR UPHELD

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—A Port Arthur city charter provision prohibiting liquor or beer sales in certain areas was upheld in effect today by the supreme court. The tribunal dismissed for want of jurisdiction an appeal from a Beaumont civil appeals court ruling which declared the charter amendment valid.

QUICK WORK ON THIS ARREST

Sheriff R. N. Ware of El Centro, Calif., is convinced that the local sheriff's department has "something on the ball."

Less than an hour after Sheriff Ware had notified Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick that Charles W. Parker was wanted in El Centro for theft of a car, he was notified that Parker was in jail and had signed an extradition waiver. Merrick turned to Deputy Bob Wolf as soon as he got the call. Wolf walked across the street and saw Parker approaching in a 1936 Buick, identified as the missing car. He made the arrest, Merrick obtained an admission that Parker was the man, secured extradition waiver, and called Sheriff Ware.

Amazed, Sheriff Ware wired his commitments and said a deputy levied his office was being dispatched to Big Spring.

Oklahoma Too Liberal With Age Pensions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The social security board wants Oklahoma to explain why so many of its aged residents are drawing federal-state pensions.

Unless the state gives a satisfactory explanation at a hearing here next week, officials said today, the board is prepared to cut off its share of the million dollars a month which Oklahoma is passing out in pensions.

Records show that 886 of every 1,000 Oklahomans more than 65 years old are receiving "old age assistance" averaging about \$15 a month. The federal government pays half of this.

The average for the entire country is 192 out of every 1,000, and the average pension is about \$19.

To Use School Basement

PWA Will Permit Retention Of Lower Floor

PWA approval of an application to leave the basement floor of the present high school gymnasium-auditorium standing was announced Wednesday in Washington by Rep. George Mahon.

Mahon wired the local school board that the national PWA office had granted permission to leave the lower floor standing instead of demolishing the condemned wing of the high school to the ground in accordance with original plans.

No action has been taken on the board's application for PWA participation in the expense of demolition, Mahon advised.

Meanwhile, work progressed on the construction of new elementary and auditorium-gymnasium buildings. Excavations were being made for footings on the ward school building at Goliad and 18th street. Batter boards were up for the auditorium-gymnasium structure on the high school campus.

Mahon, during the time he was here in the summer and on his holidays at Christmas, made a thorough inspection of the local school project and has been pushing the Big Spring case before PWA for the past two weeks.

MAN IS FINED FOR TAX EVASION

DALLAS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Paul Hayden Hewitt, East Texas oil operator, was fined \$2,500 and given a suspended sentence of eight months in jail today after he pleaded guilty to income tax evasion before Judge T. Whitfield Davidson in United States district court.

Arthur Harvey, investigator for the internal revenue department, said Hewitt's tax difficulty grew out of purchases of "hot" oil in the East Texas field during 1934.

FOUR ARE JAILED

Four men were being held in the Howard county jail Wednesday on a charge of illegally riding a freight train. Pending outcome of the charges, Deputy Sheriff A. J. Merrick was investigating them in connection with a box car theft.

Filibuster To Be Continued

Senate Refuses To Limit Debate On Anti-Lynch Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The senate rejected today a motion for limiting debate on the anti-lynching bill.

Defeat of the motion left unchanged the status of the filibuster against the measure, now entering its 28th day.

Opponents of the bill, which would provide for federal prosecution of state officials who wilfully fail to prevent lynchings, predicted that it would be shelved soon as a result of the vote.

Proponents said they would continue to seek a vote on the bill itself, but Democratic Leader Burke of Kentucky indicated it might be laid aside Friday to take up the \$250,000,000 emergency relief appropriation.

The vote was 46 against to 42 for the debate limitation, which under senate rules required a two-thirds favorable vote.

Filibustering southern senators cried "intimidation" when supporters of the anti-lynching bill insisted a vote against limiting debate would amount to a vote against the bill.

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MAXIMUM WEEKLY PAY \$5

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 16 (AP)—Movements to relieve the admittedly pitiful plight of San Antonio's 12,000 pecan factory laborers rolled on with renewed vigor today in the wake of an open investigation by the Texas industrial commission.

In a preliminary report to Gov. James V. Allred shortly after conclusion of its inquiry, the commission declared that "wages paid Mexican pecan workers are abominably low and living conditions insupportable."

Julius Seligman, largest pecan merchant in this pecan shelling

County's Lint Acreage Is Estimated

Production From 70,000 Acres Seen Under New Bill

The new farm bill, sent to the president for his signature, sounded good to Howard county farmers Wednesday in view of continued rains and already plentiful seasonings.

20,000 Bales?

For if it works out on the basis of estimates made from reliable sources, cotton producers of this county would be able to market all they can make off 65,000 to 70,000 acres planted to cotton in 1938. The way prospects looked Wednesday that might easily be 20,000 or more bales of penalty free cotton.

These deductions were made on the basis of a study of the new farm law. Within 10 days after the president affixes his signature (and odds are that he will), the secretary of agriculture will announce whether there will be a cotton marketing quota for 1938. Under terms of the law, there will be quotas since production in 1937 has already reached a stage to force the issue.

A referendum on his quotas will be held within 30 days, and if they are turned down by cotton producers, there will be no loans in 1938. However, if they are approved, farmers may immediately draw two cents a pound on cotton in the government loan against subsidy payments of 3 cents a pound on 65 per cent of the base yield during 1937.

Loan Plan
Approval of the marketing quota established by the secretary of agriculture also will mean a cotton loan of between 52-75 per cent of the parity price (16 cents) during 1938.

To begin with, the county cotton lands will be arrived at by adding to the 1937 cotton acreage (90,000) the amount of diverted acres (20,000) and taking 60 per cent of that.

Both acreage and yield quotas will be established for states and See COTTON, Page 8, Col. 5

Grid Squabble To High Court

Review Assured On Port Arthur 12th Grade Issue

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—The supreme court agreed today to review a decision of the Beaumont city appeals tribunal that twelfth graders in Port Arthur high school could not be barred from playing football.

The Beaumont court did not rule finally on the question until after the football season closed. The District 14 committee of the interscholastic league, which adopted the resolution excluding twelfth graders, wants the opinion vacated, however, so the case can be argued "from scratch" again this year.

The supreme court said it was granting a review "because this case is moot." That led to the supposition it would not pass on the question of whether the district committee can continue to exclude twelfth graders from football competition.

Attorneys for the interscholastic league and its district committee said "it is inevitable that this same law suit will appear before the courts again next fall during football season."

The trial court held against Port Arthur's contention it would play twelfth graders but the appellate court reversed and remanded the case. As a consequence of the controversy, the district did not declare a football champion last fall.

Super-Highway Plan Is Studied By FD

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—President Roosevelt examined today the possibility of constructing a national system of super-highways to put men to work without creating further heavy relief expenditures.

The chief executive disclosed at his press conference yesterday that he wants to find out whether the roads, partly through toll charges, could pay for themselves.

Members of congress who have been plugging for such super-highways for years were cheered by Mr. Roosevelt's attitude. From their mass of cost estimates and other figures they supplied this picture:

The roads, including parkway areas on each side of the traffic lanes, would be about 800 feet wide. Present proposals in congress call for three between the east and west coasts and six or seven running north and south. They would cost about \$6,000,000,000 to \$8,000,000,000, including rights of way.

They would be financed either by direct federal appropriations or by bonds issued by a new federal corporation. In either case, eventual repayment is contemplated.

Cancellation Of Leases Sought

M'Craw To File Suit On Several Tracts

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Attorney General William M'Craw announced today suits to cancel nine mineral leases on submerged lands along the Texas coast would be filed immediately.

Cancellation recently was requested by Governor James V. Allred who charged the state had received inadequate consideration for them.

The leases figured in testimony before a committee of the state senate investigating leasing policies of W. H. McDonald, commissioner of the general land office.

At the time he announced the lease cancellation suits, M'Craw also made public his department's position with reference to another important matter involving public lands.

He expressed bitter opposition to a resolution pending in congress and directing the attorney general of the United States to investigate and take steps to protect federal government's mineral rights to submerged lands along the country's coasts.

M'Craw said he would personally oppose the resolution, which already has passed the national senate, at a hearing before the house judiciary committee February 23.

The leases which M'Craw will seek to cancel are on tracts adjoining Jefferson county, as follows: Nos. 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76 and 77. M'Craw said suits to cancel the leases made to A. G. Myers of Longview, J. A. Gooch of Fort Worth and I. E. Harwell of Burkburnett, respectively, would be filed first and the others as quickly as possible afterward.

Some of the leases, he said, carried drilling requirements which apparently had not been met, and on these leases failure to comply with the requirements would be alleged as grounds for cancellation.

On these and the other leases he stated, it would be contended that he land commissioner had no discretion to accept anything but the highest bids and this could be only the highest cash bid, royalty having no value because production had not been obtained. He said argument also would be made the bids were inadequate.

Chinese Defenses Are Giving Way

SHANGHAI, Feb. 16 (AP)—Chinese resistance to Japan's smashing onslaught north of the Yellow river was reported crumbling tonight, permitting the Japanese war machine to roll on almost unresisted.

Japanese vanguards were reported almost within sight of the vital Lanchow railway and the strategic cities of Chengchow and Kai-feng.

Japanese army communiques declared the Japanese column driving down the Peiping-Hankow railway had advanced 90 miles since its offensive was launched six days ago. Fifty Chinese military positions were reported taken in this advance.

A Japanese garrison was reported surrounded in the walled town of Taining and to be fighting desperately for survival.

OKLAHOMA WILDCAT MAY BE PRODUCER

ENID, Okla., Feb. 16 (AP)—Oil excitement ran high in the vicinity of Waukomis today as the Harry Hollenback and Nels Burton No. 1 Mattie Clark, northwest 34-21-6W, southeast of Waukomis, loomed as a wildcat producer from the Marshall sand at 2,253-80 feet.

The test made one flow late yesterday after being bailed down, following another shot to perforate the casing and stimulation.

His Friends Are Placed In Cabinet

Move Givus Anxious Europe A New Topic Of Speculation

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Officials of the French foreign office announced tonight that the French and British ambassadors in Berlin would ask the German government to declare its "future intentions" concerning Austria.

Anxious Europe, plagued by war and fear of war, could not tell today whether a new upheaval in its backyard was a landslide or a mere shifting of sands.

Nazi Prisoners Freed
What happened?
In guarded secrecy Saturday, Nazi Austria anti-Nazi Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg conferred in Germany with Reichsfuehrer Hitler. There had been enmity between the two—Schuschnigg has championed the independence of his German-speaking republic; Hitler has proclaimed a policy of pan-Germanism under the Nazi banner.

Today, barriers of the Austrian cabinet against Nazi—legally outlawed in Austria—were let down. A close friend of Hitler, two men avowedly friendly to Nazi Germany and two nationalists were let in.

More than 2,000 Nazi prisoners in Austria were given amnesty and liberated.

Their release was one of the first results of the sweeping changes wrought by Chancellor Schuschnigg at the behest of the leaders of Austria's powerful northern and southern neighbors, Reichsfuehrer Hitler and Premier Mussolini.

Austria A Fugitive?
Some circles said Austria had become the puppet of the two totalitarian leaders when the new cabinet, containing a close friend of Hitler, two men avowedly friendly to Nazi Germany and two nationalists, came into power.

Austria's peace and Europe's peace are inextricably meshed. Austria spins on the Rome-Berlin axis; Germany wants union with Austria.

Austria is virtually in the center of Europe. Her borders touch Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Italy and Switzerland. She is in the center of the tug-of-war.

See HITLER, Page 8, Col. 3

ONE DEAD, 11 HURT IN TIJUANA RIOT

TIJUANA, Mexico, Feb. 16 (AP)—One man died, five others had bullet wounds and at least six others were reported injured today as a result of prolonged rioting by a mob which fruitlessly sought to lynch the asserted sex slayer of an eight-year-old girl.

Mexican officials announced the survey of casualties as soldiers, police and volunteers maintained order with a display of machine guns and rifles.

The man who died during the night was Vidal Torres, 26. He was shot through the shoulder as troops imposed martial law to drive back the mob which formed twice and burned police headquarters and a temporary jail and then damaged the federal building.

WINS STRIKE DELAY

PARIS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Premier Chautemps' government harassed by spreading resentment by socialist and communist labor ranks, today won an eight-day delay from 70,000 northern metal workers who had voted a strike for wage increases.

A congress at Lille of 28 workers' syndicates voted to grant the cabinet's request for more time to find a compromise.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, freezing rain or snow in north, rain in southeast portion tonight and Thursday; colder in south and central portions tonight and in southeast portion Thursday.

EAST TEXAS—Rain in south and east, freezing rain in northwest and north-central portions with hard frosts tonight; Thursday rain in south, freezing rain in north portion, colder.

TEMPERATURES
Temp. Wind. Hum. Rain.
1 20 20 57
2 20 20 57
3 20 20 57
4 20 20 57
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SOCIETY + THE WORLD OF WOMEN + FASHIONS

Chance Of Being Air Hostess Sends Girl 'Up In The Air'

Miss Lois L. Smith, surgical nurse at the Big Spring hospital, has been "up in the air" for three days but she expects to come down to earth long enough for a successful interview with personnel executives which will actually send her up in the air as stewardess on the American Airlines.



Life's finest sentiment has been expressed in rings. Our diamond rings are the newest creations—and of finest quality.

Use Our Budget Plan Omar Pitman Jeweler 117 East 3rd Phone 297

First Graders Are Entertained With Valentine Party

Mrs. T. M. Lumy entertained the Central Ward first grade students with a Valentine party this week at school.

Morning Coffee Honors Mother Of Mrs. Pickle

Mrs. A. C. Orr of Paducah, Ky., is complimented. Morning coffee honoring Mrs. A. C. Orr of Paducah, Ky., mother of Mrs. Arthur Pickle, was given Tuesday at 9:30 o'clock by Mrs. C. B. Bankson.

Wanda Don Reece Is Complimented With Birthday Party

Wanda Don Reece was entertained with a birthday party recently by her mother and aunt, Mrs. F. C. Reese and Mrs. W. E. Grice.

Recent Bride Is Complimented With Miscellaneous Shower

A recent bride, Mrs. Guy H. Hyatt, the former Miss Allyn Bunker, was complimented with a shower Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. T. Allen with Mrs. D. R. Perry as assistant hostess.

Green Side Wins Over Pinks In Lodge Contest

In the officers contest of the Rebeah lodge, the green side of which Mrs. Hazel Lamar is captain was victorious over the pink side led by Mrs. Maxine Cook at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Seven Are Guests Of Mrs. M. H. Bennett For Luncheon Club

Seven were guests of Mrs. M. H. Bennett who entertained the Tuesday Luncheon club including Mrs. H. W. Dunham of Chicago, Mrs. Frank Miller of San Angelo, Mrs. B. R. Carter, Mrs. A. E. Service, Mrs. H. W. Leeper, Mrs. Roy Bardwell and Mrs. Carl Blomaheld.

Council Meeting Of Catholic Women Is Announced Feb. 23

Date of the district meeting of the council of Catholic women in Sweetwater Feb. 23 was announced Tuesday evening to members of the St. Thomas Altar society when they met at the rectory.

Scrap Books Made By Class At A Monthly Social

Scrap books were made for the cradle roll department Monday when members of the Homebased class of the East Fourth Baptist church met with Mrs. W. W. Bennett for a monthly social and business hour.

Health Tests Are Underway For Better Baby Show

Physical examination of the 235 youngsters entered in the Better Baby program conducted by the Royal Neighbors lodge is now underway under the direction of Dr. Preston Sanders, Dr. Roscoe E. G. Cowper and Dr. L. E. Farmley.

Washington Motif Used By Hostess Of Cactus Club

George Washington theme was used for tallies and appointments Tuesday afternoon when Mrs. Hugh Dubberly entertained members of the Cactus bridge club.

Mrs. Sanders Is Elected To Head Garden Club

Mrs. Preston R. Sanders was elected president of Garden club Tuesday afternoon at the meeting in the city hall. Chosen to serve with her for the next two years, which constitutes a term of office, were the following:

Bridge Winners For The Week Announced

Winners of this week's duplicate bridge games have been announced with Mrs. J. B. Young and Mrs. Shine Phillips leading for the evening session and Mrs. R. B. Bliss and Mrs. Elmo Wasson in the afternoon.

Two Couples Wed In Double Ceremony At Midway This Week

Double wedding ceremony was read by the Rev. Mr. Rickles, pastor of the Robinson chapel Baptist church, Midway, Monday evening for Miss Bobbie Frazier and Earl Morrison and Miss Nora Lee Moran and Romy Mays at the home of Mrs. O. D. Fletcher in the Midway community, mother of Mrs. Morrison.

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

THURSDAY EAST WARD P-T. A. meets at the school, 7:30 o'clock p. m., for Founder's Day program and father's night.

Club Discusses Children And Their Religion

Mrs. Harold Bottomley and Mrs. Tracy Smith gave interesting discourses on children and their religion at a meeting of the Child's Study club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bottomley.

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Latin Club Honored With Party Tuesday

Third section of the high school Latin club was entertained with a Valentine party at the Methodist church Tuesday by Reta Mae Eignony, Jimmie Rogers and Sara Lamun.

Buy Lumber and Building Material Direct From Manufacturer and Save the Difference!

We are operating our own mills, and can save you money, deliver direct to your job by truck, at wholesale prices. We have no selling agents. Address all mail to HENDERSON-KNOWLES LUMBER CO. AVINGER, TEXAS

It Is Dangerous

It is dangerous to sell a SUBSTITUTE for 66¢ just to make three or four cents more. Customers are your best assets; lose them and you lose your business. 66¢ is worth three or four times as much as a SUBSTITUTE.

PHONE 109 HOOVER PRINTING CO.

206 E. 4th Street

Large advertisement for Chesterfield cigarettes featuring a 3-point landing airplane and the slogan 'You'll find MORE PLEASURE in Chesterfield's milder better taste'. Includes text about 'When a plane lands on all three wheels... that's called a perfect landing' and '... and when you land on Chesterfields you find the three points of smoking pleasure... all you look for in a cigarette'.

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Stitch And Chatter Club Meets With Mrs. Annie Wilson

Mrs. Ada Arnold and Mrs. Oterah Green were guests of the Stitch and Chatter club Tuesday when it met at the home of Mrs. Annie Wilson.

Guests Of Carter

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Dunham of Chicago, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Carter for several days, plan to leave Thursday for a tour through the south.

Company Moves

Offices of the Chechar Exploration company are being moved to Abilene. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Barnes and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Callahan of the same company are also moving there.

Advertisement for 'Telegram' featuring 'Miss Ruby Tulips' and 'Stunning Miss'.

Advertisement for 'Brooks and Little' featuring 'Attorney-at-Law' and 'State Nat'l. Bank Bldg.'.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT IN AND FOR THE WESTERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS WAQ DIVISION

F. M. HUBBERT VS TEMPLE TRUST COMPANY NO. 238—IN EQUITY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has filed his application with the Clerk of the United States District Court in and for the Western District of Texas, Waqo Division, for an order authorizing him to sell and convey to Mrs. Belle Ross Black, a widow, all of Lot Eleven (11) in Block Nine-

teen (19) of Boydston's Second Addition to the city of Big Spring, Howard County, Texas, and for a consideration of \$1500.00, and of which amount \$194.00 will be paid in cash and the balance, \$1306.00, to be evidenced by one note in said sum, to be executed by said purchaser, payable to the order of the undersigned at his office in the city of Temple, Bell County, Texas, and said note to become due and payable in 96 monthly installments of \$14.38 each, the first installment to become due and payable on or before March 1, 1938, and one each on or before the first day of each succeeding 36 months, bearing interest from February 1, 1938 at the rate of seven per cent per annum, the interest being due and payable monthly, and each payment when made to be applied first to the accrued interest on said note, and the balance to the principal, and to provide that failure to pay any monthly installment of principal or interest thereon when due shall at the option of the holder mature said note, to stipulate for ten per cent additional as attorney's fees, and said note to be secured by a vendor's lien and deed of trust lien on the property and premises above described.

Said application will be heard by the Honorable Charles A. Boynton, Judge of said Court, after this notice shall have been published for a period of ten days, and any person interested in said Receivership Estate may contest this application. WITNESS my hand at Temple, Texas, this 7 day of February, A. D. 1938.

H. C. GLENN, as Receiver for Temple Trust Company, Temple, Texas.

New Crop Control Program Puts Uncle Sam In Advisory Role Over The Nation's Farmers

(Editor's note: Government aid to farmers has multiplied many times since free seeds first were distributed during Abraham Lincoln's administration. An extensive crop control program will be started as soon as President Roosevelt signs the bill. The following article compares it with previous farm measures.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The new crop control program will constitute Uncle Sam's broadest attempt to help farmers solve their economic problems. Until recent years his aid was largely advisory, having as its aim the production of better crops and livestock, inauguration of more economical farming methods and development of new uses and markets for farm products.

These functions made of Uncle Sam a combination teacher-scientist-economist. The new legislation gives him a broader role—supervisor of the nation's agricultural activities. Now the government, besides helping the farmer produce a better product at a lower cost, will try to help him obtain "fair" prices and income for his products—returns which administration leaders contend he failed to obtain in recent years.

The Ups and Downs It will attempt to eliminate what officials declare to be the chief cause of his troubles, the ups and downs of prices which alternately follow short and bumper crops.

The legislation authorizes the government, with the approval of farmers, to regulate the flow of major farm products into market channels so that stable prices and adequate supplies will be maintained at all times. Each farmer would be given a marketing share. If he exceeded this amount, he would be subject to stiff penalty taxes.

Although it is not the first attempt by the government to prevent overproduction and consequent overmarketing, the new program is the first to set up penalties. The present soil conservation act which is the base of the new legislation, pays farmers who agree to reduce acreage on certain crops and to follow certain practices intended to conserve soil fertility. The plan has not met the problem of surpluses to the satisfaction of administration economists.

BUYER FIGURES IN CITRUS HEARING

WESLACO, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Atlantic Commission company, buyer for a chain of grocery stores, was the petitioner today before Glen J. Gifford, who is hearing protests against proration of grapefruit shipments. Gifford, representing the department of agriculture, had heard the testimony of several shippers that their business had been curtailed materially.

Carl Vandervort, manager of the growers' industry committee, testified yesterday that within 10 days after restrictions were removed on shipments of smaller sizes of fruit, prices, in comparison with larger sizes, dropped \$4 a ton. This was attributed to increased shipments and to generally lower price levels prevailing during the early volume proration period because of heavy shipments to markets before control went into effect.

Candles Form The Decoration For Dinner Bridge

Red, white and blue candles in star shaped crystal holders were the table decorations used by Mrs. Jim Zack when she entertained the Tuesday Dinner bridge club at the Settles hotel at 8 o'clock.

Other table appointments and tallies for the evening's games were in the red, white and blue. Mrs. L. Z. Marchbanks and Mrs. Ben McCullough were guests of the club with Mrs. Marchbanks scoring high. Mrs. D. M. McKinney won second high.

Members present were Mrs. McKinney, Mrs. Elmer Cravens, Mrs. G. N. Crothwait, Mrs. C. T. Rea, Mrs. W. J. Donnelly, Mrs. Tom Donnelly, Mrs. R. L. Beale, Mrs. Glen Golden and Miss Emily Bradley. Mrs. W. H. Summerlin is to be the next hostess.

Miss Ruth Cotton Rates High Honors

Miss Ruth Cotton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Cotton of Big Spring, was one of the 27 Hardin-Simmons university students attaining an average of straight A in 15 or more hours of literary or fine arts work the first semester, according to an announcement made by Dr. R. N. Richardson, HSU executive vice president.

Miss Cotton is a member of several college groups including the Young Women's association and the Baptist Student union.

Off To Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schermhorn and children, Robbie and Linda, are planning to leave Friday for a month's trip to Jacksonville and Miami, Florida.

E. D. Broadhead, vice president of the Texas Public Utilities corporation, with headquarters in Dallas, was in Big Spring a short time Wednesday morning, enroute to Lamesa, where his company has properties.

Miami Tourists Spending Less Money This Year

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 15 (AP)—Miami's current tourist crop is larger than last season's but is spending less money, a survey of usually accurate indicators disclosed today.

On the right side of the ledger were increases in utility connections and production, race track attendance and wagering, postal receipts and passenger traffic.

On the debit side were decreases in merchandise sales, building activity, postal and bank savings and real estate transfers. Railroads reported better than average incoming passenger traffic while Eastern Air Lines officials said extra planes were necessary on the New York and Chicago runs, estimated up 40 per cent.

Officials of the retail merchants association, said business was "favorable" as compared with last season but definitely off in most lines. The number of real estate transfers recorded was off about 20 per cent.

COUPLE ABDUCTED AND ROBBED

BEAUMONT, Feb. 16 (AP)—Police here today blamed an ex-convict in the abduction and robbery last night of W. C. Nelson and his wife of Houston.

Nelson told police their lives were threatened several times. He said he and his wife were sitting at a soft drink stand in Houston last night when the man entered their automobile and ordered Nelson to drive toward Beaumont.

The forced ride ended six miles east of Beaumont when the man invited guest ordered Nelson and his wife from the automobile and left them standing on the highway. The bandit took \$18 in cash, two watches and two diamond rings.

The two victims identified a police picture of the ex-convict as the abductor. The man was recently paroled from the state penitentiary.

US TRANSPORTATION BOARD IS TALKED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Reports circulated in congress today that the administration was considering establishment of a federal transportation board, which would have broad powers over all forms of transportation.

Conflicting regulations over railroads, water commerce, airlines and highway transportation were said to have convinced leaders a need exists for a coordinating and advisory agency.

Senator Wheeler (D-Mont), who had been directing a senate inquiry into railroad financing, said he had not been consulted on details, which others described as still in the formative stage.

INSURANCE MEN HERE

W. E. Bizley, executive vice president of the Kansas City Life Insurance company, residing in Kansas City, accompanied by O. Sam Cummings, state manager of the same company, were to be in Big Spring Wednesday evening to attend a meeting of West Texas agents of the company, to be held from Hotel Settles. While here they will be guests of Lilburn Coffee, local agent.

Dr. E. O. Ellington and Lee O. Rogers, dentists, have returned from San Angelo, where they attended sessions of the San Angelo District Dental clinic.

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Calls For Federal Mediation Of Sea Controversies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Joseph P. Kennedy, chairman of the maritime commission, taking sharp issue with Secretary Perkins, urged a senate committee today to approve his proposal for government mediation of maritime labor disputes.

Kennedy appeared before the senate commerce committee which has heard Miss Perkins oppose Kennedy's proposal as "premature" because the industry was not "ripe."

Stoutly defending his suggestion for settling maritime labor troubles along lines now operating for railroads, Kennedy said the government should not subsidize merchant ships unless they are "manned by competent and contented seamen."

"Unless labor conditions in the merchant marine can be stabilized by the substitution of consideration and cooperation in place of hostility and recrimination, labor, management and the general public alike will suffer," Kennedy told the committee.

Referring to the opposition of Miss Perkins and spokesmen for maritime unions, Kennedy said not one witness had voiced a single sound objection to his labor proposals for "adjustment of disputes in the industry by arbitration and mediation."

Two young women convicted of slaying a bus driver in a 45-minute trial were sentenced today to 10 years in prison. Only a formally inquest as a jury of 12 married men had acquitted a woman with a recommendation for mercy—making life imprisonment mandatory—the sentencing took less than 10 minutes.

As Mrs. Ethel "Bunny" Boyd, 20, policeman's daughter, and Genevieve Owens, 18, stood with bowed heads, Judge Daniel J. Brennan repeated the jury's verdict. Then he added: "Therefore the sentence of the court is that you be sentenced to hard labor in prison for your natural lives."

Both girls were pale and nervous.

WOMEN ASSESSED DEATH IN SLAYING

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SPECIAL WEEK

AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Acting Governor Walter F. Woodall today urged observance of narcotic education week beginning Feb. 21 for acquainting Texans with the dangers in misuse of drugs and the fight for suppression of the vice.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

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 any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and acts nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel the germ-laden phlegm.

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



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SHIFT AS USUAL WITH TWICE THE EASE ENJOY CLEAR FRONT FLOOR GET SAFETY SHIFT ENTIRELY MECHANICAL—NOTHING NEW TO LEARN—NOTHING TO JAM OR GET OUT OF ORDER—COSTS \$15 TO \$90 LESS THAN ANY OTHER REMOTE CONTROL SHIFT OFFERED AS OPTIONAL EQUIPMENT \$10 PONTIAC ONLY LOW-PRICED CAR WITH SAFETY SHIFT GEAR CONTROL KEISLING MOTOR CO. 401 Rannels St. Phone 848

Reserve Officers' Dinner Dance At Odessa Tonight In connection with observance of National Defense Week, February 12 to 22, the Permian Basin chapter of the Reserve Officers association will hold its first annual dinner dance in Odessa this evening. The affair, to be held at the La Fonda club, is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock.

FRENCH FLIER IS OVER MEXICO

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 16 (AP)—Antoine De Saint Exupery, French aviator pilot en route to South America, who took off from the airport here at 2:30 a. m. (CST), today was reported over Tampico, Mexico, at 4:40 a. m. and was due at Vera Cruz, Pan American Airways, in contact with the flier, reported.

The French flier, who arrived here at 3:45 yesterday, said last night he planned to refuel his plane at Vera Cruz and continue to Managua, Nicaragua, if weather permitted. Exupery, accompanied by Flight Mechanic Andre Prevot, flew from New York to Atlanta, then to Houston and Brownsville. His 200-horsepower motored Simoun Caudron plane has a 2,000-mile cruising range.

THREE ARE INJURED

ADA, Okla., Feb. 16 (AP)—Three residents of Sherman are recovering from injuries received yesterday when their truck collided with an automobile seven miles southwest of here. J. E. Rambo suffered leg injuries and lacerations; his wife, Mrs. Vera Rambo, chest injuries, and a nine-year-old son, E. J. Rambo, Rambo, head and face injuries and out lips.

A.C. Drug Now In New Location

Announcement of removal to a new location is made by the A. C. Drug company, Inc. The firm now is open for business in the Allen building, 203 East Third street. A. C. Drug has a complete line of drugs and sundries in the new building, and maintains a prescription department and soda fountain. The store has been remodeled and redecorated to make it of modern, attractive appearance. The proprietors are inviting the public to call and inspect the new store.

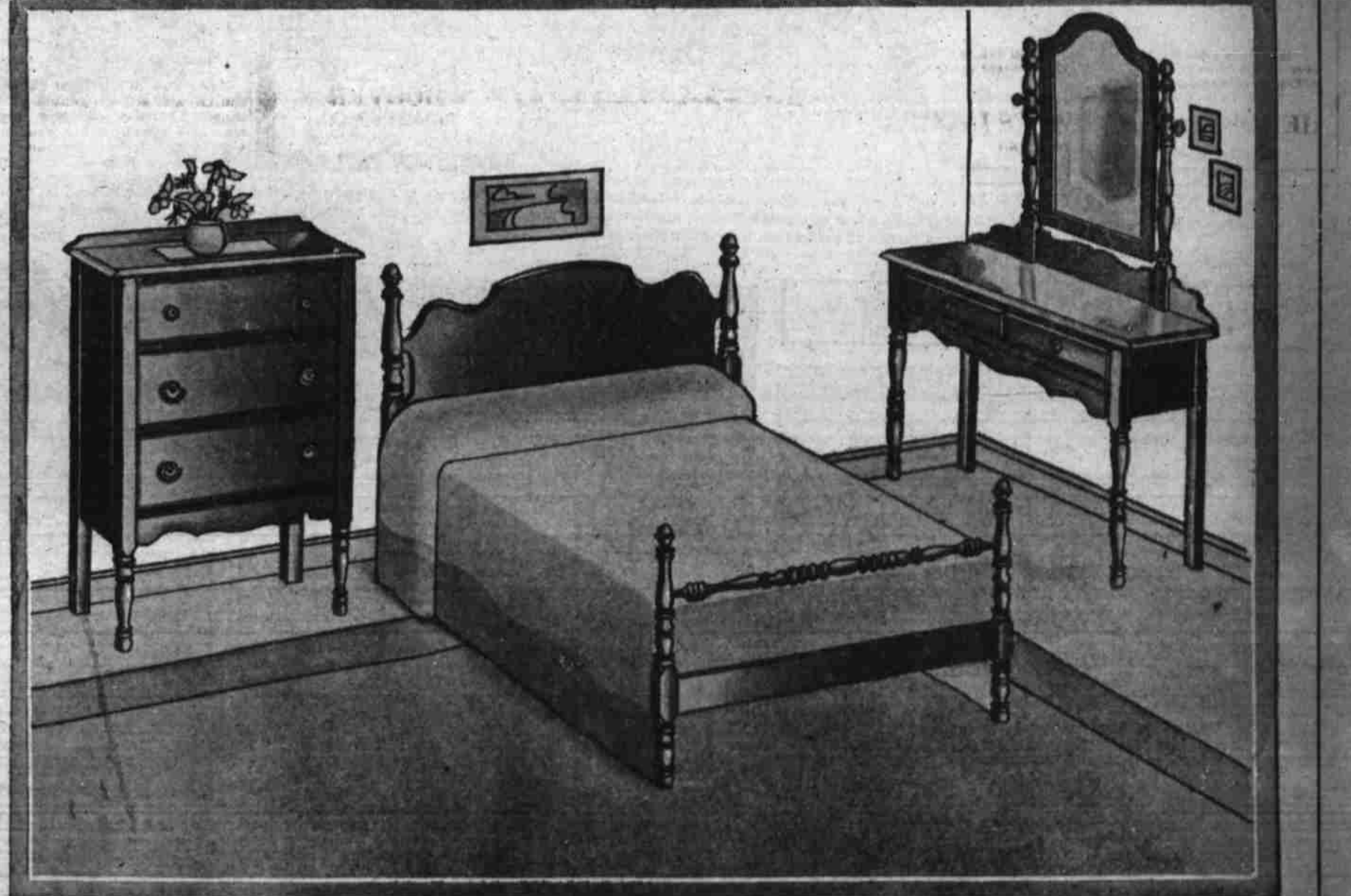
Dr. Lee O. Rogers was to leave Wednesday evening for Dallas, where he will undergo treatment at a Dallas clinic.

CRITICAL TIME OF LIFE

Dallas, Texas—Mrs. Mattie Hughes, 4311 Canal St., says: "During the menopause, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription helped to ease my nerves, gave me a fine appetite, strengthened me wonderfully and helped to relieve many discomforts that I had at the time. Buy it in liquid or tablets, at any drug store. See how much calmer and stronger you feel after using this tonic."

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PICTURE NEWS



EAST SIDE, VEST SIDE. here is Al Smith's golf attire at Palm Beach, Fla.



WORTH THEIR WEIGHT in the skies are heavy parachutes out of which J. F. Taylor (left) and T. J. Barrett struggled after army planes landed in Louisville.



BRITON'S BEAUTY was enhanced by fur ensemble worn at a London wedding.



'LIKE A DUCK' Don Grubbs, Jr., son of expert diver takes to water at Coral Gables with Earl Montgomery's aid.



'JUST A HEALTHY BOY' say Mr. and Mrs. Ford Vogel of Des Moines, Ia., parents of husky Billie who, at three years, tips the scales at 82 pounds. Three-year-olds normally weigh about 30 pounds. As for that scowl—Billie didn't like being kept from his breakfast pancakes by a photographer.



FIRST OF A FAMILY OF 14. this Armstrong Whitworth plane claimed to be the largest civil ship in England was tested at Hamble in Hampshire for Imperial Airways, which plans to acquire 13 more like it. The machine is 110 feet long, has a wing span of 123 feet and carries 42 passengers. Note other plane beneath wing.



POPULAR IN PETOSKEY, Mich., is the "skooter" with an iron-shod runner and seat on which a winter sports lover such as Charlotte Hess tries to slide down hill. Balancing is very difficult say the skooter fans.



TREE'S A CROWD especially when it crashes on a parked car, as this giant eucalyptus tree did, during a 75-mile-an-hour gale in area near Burlingame, Cal.

IN SPOTLIGHT



BIG TEN territory will see Herbert (Frita) Crisler, formerly of Princeton, with his acceptance of post as coach-assistant athletic head at Michigan.



JOBS will not depend on sex, Mrs. Emma Guffey Miller (above) of Pennsylvania told a senate committee, urging women's equal rights.



NO HARD FEELINGS marred gay party given by New York's plump party-giver, Elsa Maxwell, on skating rink of Rockefeller center with Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ives (above) cutting quite a figure. Among 150 guests were Beatrice Lillie, who is Lady Peel, and Sonja Henie, skating champion.



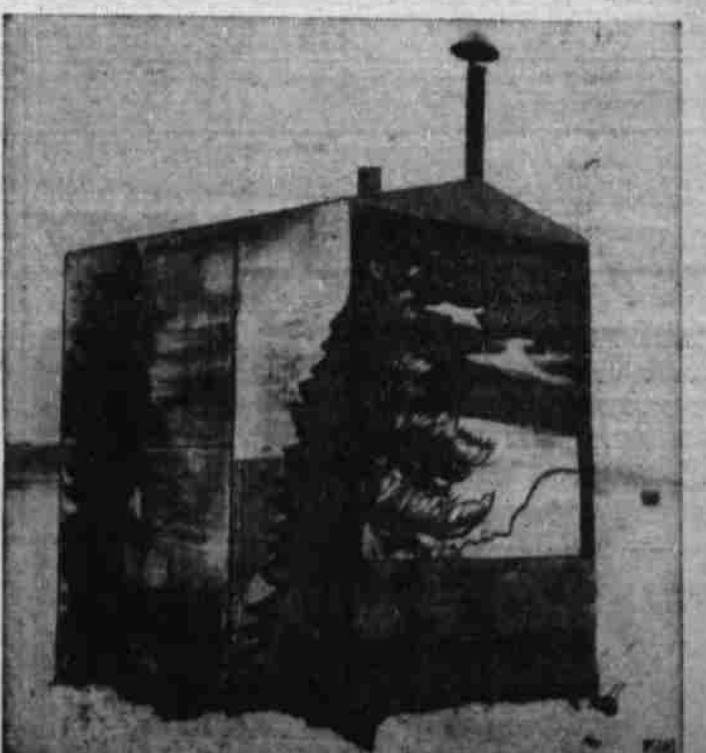
A MELLOW MUSSOLINI, rarely seen, appears in smiling picture taken after wedding of Il Duce's niece to Vann' Teodoranni, son of Countess Teodoranni (above).



MAYOR OF A VILLAGE, Bill Smith, who has but of months on the job, here leads a parade of the village's children to honor the late Mayor.



CALLED 'EMBYLANIA' because of its chief industry, the rubber-an unincorporated city of 2000 people, which stretches a mile of shore from Lake Erie, Mich., on Lake Erie's western shore, is a small, unincorporated city of 2000 people, which stretches a mile of shore from Lake Erie, Mich., on Lake Erie's western shore.



AND CIVIC PRIDE, which led one villager to beauty by fishing shack. The shack, which swims deep, is shown up through the ice of a real Minnesota ice lake.

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

From the same school where Joe Gordon, flashy Yankee second baseman-to-be, and Mickey Owen, Cardinal catcher, are training, Jack Hutcheson will collect three or four boys to bring back here to start the baseball season in early May.

Jack will make the special trip to Los Angeles to pick up a second sacker, a first baseman and a pitcher or two.

He's still looking for that manager. Any catcher who can handle his young pitchers can have the job, according to reports, but none have applied for the job yet.

Hutch should be lauded for his selection of the grounds for the park site. Bert Cramer, Jim Payne and Taylor Anderson, who inspected the plot Tuesday, said that the park could not be located in any better place.

The grandstand will probably be placed on the corner at West Sixth and San Antonio with the left field fence running along West Fifth street.

The grounds need only smoothing and rolling to put them in shape. No extra dirt will have to be hauled in since it is of the richest variety. Grass can easily be grown if Hutch decides to go that far.

The setting for the entire layout is rather colorful with hills rising toward the south and scenic mountains resting toward the southwest.

Plenty of parking space will be available. Vacant lots can be used on each side of the park for any number of automobiles and there will be half a block of open space down beyond the right field fence.

E. P. Lawson, who copped the lightweight boxing honors during the Golden Gloves boxing tournament here, won his weight at 162 pounds. Now, with plenty of work at his home in Midland, he said that he would probably campaign as a middleweight in Fort Worth Friday since he would not weigh over 160 pounds Friday morning.

Lawson showed a world of aggressiveness in defeating Marvin Daugherty and Hugh Brown in his battles despite the fact that he was outboxed considerably in both encounters.

He fought southpaw style in his first battle and looked a bit off-balance but he attacked from the right side usually and has been drilling that way most of the time since the finals.

Should Lawson make that weight, Big Spring would have two representatives in the middleweight ranks. The other is J. C. Wallace, rugged ex-soldier, who will come in at around 158 pounds.

Wallace and Lawson are fighters of entirely different styles although both scored knockouts in the tournament here.

J. C. is the "killer" type who goes into the battle swinging leather from the opening ring. He never thinks of the next round, bent only on putting over the lethal punch as quickly as possible.

Lawson mixes it up but he always keeps a little in reserve, dancing 'n and getting his kicks and then waiting out of danger. He covers nicely and an opponent will have to land a hard blow at the right time if he hopes to put him down.

How far the warriors from here will go is hard to answer but some of them have an excellent chance to get into the finals, especially Alton Bostick, who succeeded Don Beck as the welter champ, and Wallace.

Bostick now has several fights under his belt and seems to be able to go to town while Wallace is a veteran ring man and knows his way around.

At any rate, whether they win or lose, we wish them all the luck in the world and they can go into the ring in Fort Worth knowing that Big Spring is behind them solidly.

Trophies To Be Awarded At Meet

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Team and individual trophies and medals for contestants will be awarded in the first national invitation intercollegiate basketball tournament, to be promoted by the Metropolitan Basketball Writers association March 9, 14 and 16.

Among teams under consideration are: Oklahoma, Oklahoma A. and M. and Arkansas.

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BACK IN AT MUNY COURSE PRACTICALLY COMPLETE

Otis Clingman To Appear On Rassel Card

Cummings Beats Ludwig In Feature, Tremaine Wins

Amid the "hey-hey" and clamor that was running rampant during the rise and fall of one Otis Ludwig, whose "Waterloo" was met at the hands of Bobby Cummings, came an announcement that Otis Clingman, ranking welterweight of the wrestling world who has been campaigning throughout the middle-west, would appear here next week in a bout with young Andy Tremaine and that offering from the ringside by Herman Fuhner was enough to offset the promoter's vocabulary miscues and any other slipups that have resulted in the past.

Clingman is undoubtedly about "the best west am" in this game of catch-as-catch-can and when he became assured that he would meet Tremaine for a 90-minute go, Herman came through with his ace to complete the grand slam.

RALLIES
Substituting for Telsuri Higand, who thus far is hitting but 500 in his hits and misses here, Cummings was raved and unraveled in his featured go with Ludwig but he rebounded during one of the unraveling stages to pop the German aside the head and put a disastrous ending to Otto's evening of entertainment.

Twice during the proceedings he dropped on Ludwig for a surboard hold and succeeded in riding the German the limit which was halfway across the ring before Ludwig decided that he's had enough and called for help.

It is becoming evident that Bobby has really developed that surboard hold to the point where it is the No. One threat in his repertoire of tricks. He seems to work it more and more effectively in each appearance.

Tremaine, the "Tucson Terror," dusted off Jack Mandell with two falls in less than 35 minutes in the other feature.

Andy, a busy little battler, warded his way through the Chalcagon's tough defense to drop him with a close arm pin and a body smother.

Walt Hall Sets Hurdle Mark

By DREW MIDDLETON
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—As Glenn Cunningham turns his flying feet toward his fourth victory in the Baxter mile Saturday night, it becomes increasingly plain that the only way to catch the transplanted Kansan is with a camera.

Never in his career has the veteran miler come up to the New York Athletic club games' feature attraction with a more impressive record. Unbeaten in five previous indoor mile starts, he took another victory last night at Providence, R. I., when he stepped 4:14.8 to win by five yards over Gene Venke, in the Knights of Columbus games.

Glenn's performance in the Blahop Keough invitation gave the fans their big thrill, but it was a newcomer, Walter Hall, Boston College freshman, who set a record.

Hall not only defeated Sam Allen, the record holder, in the 45-yard high hurdles but clipped a tenth of a second off the old record. He was timed in 5:96 in the semi-final and then beat Allen in final in 5.7, the listed record. He also was caught in 5.7 in his trial.

The mighty Cunningham stayed with the field until the final lap, then went out to beat Venke, Joe McCluskey, Archie San Roman and Don Lash.

It was probably the last time Lash will have the dubious pleasure of racing Cunningham indoors. He will devote himself to the two-mile run. Cunningham will meet Archie San Roman, who ran fourth last night, Venke and Blaine Rideout of North Texas State Teachers' college.

Frisch Names SL As Threat

WINTER HAVEN, Fla., Feb. 16 (AP)—Manager Frankie Frisch predicted today that his St. Louis Cardinals would be in the thick of the National league pennant race this year.

Here for a brief vacation before the opening next week of the Cards' training school, Frisch named Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh as the teams he feared.

Frisch indicated he was expecting help from Dixie Dean, who won only 11 games in 1937.

"Dean has had plenty of rest and he should return to form," the manager declared. "I hope he does, anyway."

As for Joe Medwick, who led the National league in batting last season, Frisch said:

"He will have banner seasons for the next 15 years. Both he and Dixie are young and have plenty of futures before them."

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Layout One Of Real Beauty Spots Of WT

Akey To Change Fifth Due To Re-routing Of Angelo Highway

Stretching out over the hills of the city-owned property adjacent to the first nine holes of the municipal golf course is a rapidly clearing plot of ground that will, in time, form the back nine of the layout and make for one of the most beautiful grass-greened golf courses in the entire state.

Majestic and stately it lies — a beautiful foundation for one of Big Spring's most famous recreational spots.

Pro Harold Akey, who assumed his brother Charlie's position here two years ago, taking the reins when the elder Akey accepted an offer from the Lubbock Country club, has nursed the rugged course along to the point where, with the aid of the elements, it will, in time, rival the front nine for color.

A nine-hole course is more or less handicapped in cajoling West Texas' larger golf tournaments here but, with the addition due to be completed somewhere around the first of May, local enthusiasts can expect more than their share of the big meetings.

The re-routing of Highway No. 9 will force Akey to add a new green on the front nine. The road will probably be built across Fairway No. 5 (the dog-leg) and the pro said that he would swing the fairway to the east, cutting out the sixth hole entirely. No. 7 will become No. 6 and No. 8 will become No. 7.

He is contemplating moving the No. 8 green to where the original No. 9 was located, moulding the ninth fairway into another dog-leg.

No. 2 fairway, which is 307 yards in distance now, will be lengthened almost 100 feet, Akey announced.

No. 10 goes over the rise south of the club house. The hole is 150 feet from the tee. Two green levels will be constructed with the hole on the second level, Akey announced.

Total distance on the back nine will be around 5,015 yards, the pro figured, with par for that part 35. Par for the front nine, which is 3,175 yards in length, is 36, making standard figures for the whole layout 71.

Longest fairway on the new nine and, incidentally, on the whole course, is No. 12, which is 539 yards in length. Par for that hole will be five.

The entire course, listing distance and par as planned at the present time:

Hole	Distance	Par
1	256	4
2	297	4
3	372	4
4	383	4
5	471	5
6	147	3
7	400	4
8	428	4
9	400	4
Back nine—		
10	150	3
11	347	4
12	367	4
13	539	5
14	365	4
15	125	3
16	414	4
17	418	4
18	330	4
First nine	3175	36
Last nine	3014	35
	6189	71

Late winter rains have produced excellent results in bringing the grass out of the ground and the greens are rapidly changing from their customary off-season yellow back to the refreshing green.

First big tournament that will be held over the new course will be the district junior amateur golf tournament which will take place in July. Akey said he expected about 200 youths to compete.

Sande's Theatrical Air Benefits Santa Anita Race Track

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 16 (AP)—Earl Sande doesn't know it, but the horses he is training are giving Santa Anita something of a theatrical atmosphere.

The great Sande himself may become "the great Ziegfeld" of the current meeting if his black and white racing silks of his boss, Millionaire Maxwell Howard, continue to decorate the park.

The Sande-trained Sceneshifter dominated today's conception handicap, and Stagehand, a flippant colt, took complete charge of yesterday's derby dress rehearsal, capturing the event over highly regarded Dauber from the Foxcatcher Farm, and Movie Agent Myron Selznick's Can't Wait.

Stagehand's victory gave him an inside shot at the leading role in the coming \$50,000 Santa Anita Derby Feb. 22, and a good performance by Sceneshifter today would insure his presence among the top principals in the \$100,000 Santa Anita Handicap March 5.

Sande, without going into the theatrics of the occasion, believed that Stagehand would win yesterday's mile, and he was right.

Brittie S. Cox

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DEMARET TAKES \$1,000



Jimmy Demaret, Houston, Texas, golfer, looks at the check he won in the San Francisco open golf tournament while Sam Snead, defeated in the finals by Demaret, smiles. The Texan won 4 and 3 on a rain-swept course.

White Rejects Thomson Still Atop Winners

Whizz, However, May Take Contract Next Summer

BOULDER, Colo., Feb. 16 (AP)—On to Oxford and more education, then probably a career at law, still comprise a greater lure to Whizzer White, all-American griddy, than a \$15,000 offer for a year of professional football.

The Colorado university quarterback, whose elusive feet and ramrod stiff-arm made him the nation's leading scorer last fall, disclosed last night his conditional rejection of an offer from Art Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Pirates of the National Professional Football league.

Rooney, who drew White in the annual draft of the pro league, wanted an answer by Feb. 15, but White said he wrote him that if he had to decide by that date he would cling to his original determination to use his Rhodes scholarship.

"I wrote him, though, asking if he still would be interested if I should change my mind next summer," the student-griddy said.

White said he had not given thought to whether he would be ineligible for further intercollegiate competition if he accepted the \$15,000 contract now. He's a stellar basketball guard and also a baseball player.

The 20-year-old straight "A" student who came out of the small Colorado town of Wellington, wrestled for more than a month with the enticement dangled before him by the Pirate president.

GARNER TRAMPLES FORSAN IN FEATURE FEM BATTLE

Coahoma Wins Over Moore, 36-8

COAHOMA, Feb. 16.—The girls' basketball teams of Coahoma and Garner advanced into the final round of the county cage tournament here Tuesday night, the Coahomans smashing the Moore aggregation, 36-8, while Garner was scoring an upset victory over Forsan's powerful fives, 26-22.

Minus their ace, Mary Gregory, who was on the sidelines due to illness, the Coahoma team put up a brave battle but consistent hitting on the part of Long, Hilburn and Harlan put the Garner team across.

Thompson of Forsan was tops in scoring for the game with five field goals and a free toss.

Coahoma's sterling cagerettes, with L. Lovvorn setting the pace, took the lead at the beginning in their game with Moore and were never headed. Lovvorn crashed through for seven field goals while Hayworth accounted for 12 points.

Garner and Coahoma will clash in the championship game in the Forsan gym Thursday night.

Box score (first game):
COAHOMA—fg ft pf tp
L. Lovvorn, f.....7 0 2 14
Sullivan, f.....1 0 2 2
Hayworth, f.....6 0 1 12
Reed, f.....2 2 1 6
M. Lovvorn, g.....0 0 0 0
Frather, g.....0 0 0 0
Neel, g.....0 0 2 0
Totals.....17 2 4 36

Box score (second game):
FORSAN—fg ft pf tp
E. Chapman, f.....1 0 0 2
Long, f.....3 2 0 8
Hilburn, f.....3 1 0 7
Harlan, f.....3 1 1 7
Smith, g.....0 0 2 0
L. Chapman, g.....0 2 0 2
Weed, g.....0 0 1 0
Totals.....16 6 4 26

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Star Arkansas Griddy May Turn Pro

Montgomery, Boxing Ace, Considers Both Trades

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—News: Seabiscuit now is quoted at 3 to 1 to win the \$50,000 Santa Anita handicap in the St. Louis book of James J. Carroll... Lloyd Montgomery, star Arkansas footballer and boxer, has quit school because of book trouble and may turn pro in both sports... Sonja Henis, looking very nifty in slacks, was stopped at the gates of the Hialeah race track the other day (slacks are taboo at this race place) until Owner Joseph E. Widener dashed out and saved the day... Joe Louis is 1 to 4 to lick Nathan Mann next Wednesday night and may be 1 to 5 by post time... In which case some of the smart ones will take a small flyer on Natie.

Broadway medley: Freshly barbered, nattily clad fight managers smoking big after-breakfast cigars, swapping tall ones in the Hippodrome lobby at 4 p. m. ... A well known major league star registering disgust at the music hall because "Snow White, etc." will not be held over another week... James J. Bradock, hands in pockets, watching painters and decorators rush work on his new 49th street, casting and drinking spot... Christy Walsh, World's Fair sports director, a fat brief case under his arm, ducking into an East Side cafeteria for a spot of lunch... A down and out fighter putting the "bite" on Mike Jacobs—and scoring.

Add Broadway medley: Reporters hopping into taxis in front of the Hippodrome for the daily jaunt to the training camps of Messrs. Mann and Louis... "Dumb Dan" Morgan, who picked Schmelling to beat Louis, Farr to last with Louis and Braddock to beat Farr, telling all who will listen that Friday's Harry Thomas-Jimmy Adamick brawl is the toughest to dope in 25 years... Everybody mourning the death of O. O. McIntyre... A roving reporter, just back from a tour of the provinces tells you the one sports figure they all ask about is Jack Dempsey.

FARM MEETING
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Texas congressional delegation today invited the secretaries of agriculture and state to attend a program at Texas Agricultural and Mechanical College in May in celebration of the importance of agriculture in the state.

Coahoma Juniors Win Over Moore Loboes, 24-0

COAHOMA, Feb. 16.—Coahoma's juniors whitewashed the Moore Loboes, 24-0, here Tuesday in a game limited to two eight-minute periods.

Hull was high point man with six field goals.

Box score:
Coahoma—fg ft pf tp
Hull, f.....6 0 1 12
Collins, f.....1 0 0 2
Haught, c.....2 0 0 4
Wheat, g.....3 2 2 8
Robinson, g.....0 0 0 0
Roberts, g.....0 0 0 0
Hunter, g.....0 0 0 0
Totals.....12 0 3 24

Moore—fg ft pf tp
McCullough, f.....0 0 0 0
Burchett, f.....0 0 0 0
Evanstov, f.....0 0 0 0
J. Goodman, f.....0 0 0 0
Schultz, c.....0 0 0 0
O. Goodman, g.....0 0 1 0
Couch, g.....0 0 0 0
Grant, g.....0 0 0 0
Brown, g.....0 0 1 0
Sullivan, g.....0 0 0 0
Totals.....0 0 5 0

Alton Bostick Will Compete In Finals

Welter Takes Place Of Don Beck As Big Spring Representative

Alton Bostick, who lost out in the semifinals of the recent Harold-Cooden Golden Gloves boxing tournament, was taken to the state finals in Ft. Worth instead of the champion, Don Beck, due to the fact that the Monahans boy could not make the 145-pound weight limit.

Promoter Ray Simmons, who is accompanying the boys, made the announcement before leaving at noon today.

The entire squad, including E. P. Lawson, Midland lightweight champion, is traveling by automobile. They are expected to arrive in Fort Worth around 7:30 o'clock this evening, taking up headquarters at the Worth hotel.

All fighters in the tournament, 120 of them hailing from 16 districts in Texas, will weigh in Thursday morning. The flyweights, bantams, feathers and lights will fight preliminary bouts Thursday night with winners in the other four weights scheduled to fight the following night.

Finals in all weights will take place Monday night.

All fights will be conducted in the Will Rogers Memorial coliseum.

Four of the eight local champs took another lengthy drill with Trainer Roy Stice Tuesday evening in the Settles quarters. Red Womack, bantam; Ellis Read, light; J. C. Wallace, middle; and Red Cunningham, heavy, all went through their drills.

James Skalecky, feather titlist, has been working steadily through the past two weeks and rested Tuesday.

US Frowns On Changing Cup Annual Plan

Says Tennis World Is Satisfied With Present Setup

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Although support for the idea of holding Davis Cup tennis competition only once every two years is likely to be stronger than ever this year, it will not get a thumbs-up from the United States Lawn Tennis association.

The suggestion was brought up by South Africa in 1934 and voted down. Yesterday the British Lawn Tennis association revealed that it would support a move, inaugurated by Germany, to revive the idea at the annual meeting of the Davis Cup nations at London June 30.

The German plan had been known for some time, but it was not expected to make much headway. Now South Africa and Australia are expected to join forces with Germany and Britain, thus forming a formidable bloc to support the proposal.

The American reply likely will be that the success of the present system is more than enough to offset any objections.

Walter Merrill Hall, former U.S.L.T.A. president and chairman of the Davis Cup committee explained:

"We take the position that when a competition has been eminently successful for 40 or 50 years, the burden of proof lies upon those who want to change the rules. We ought to be very sure of our ground before any radical revisions are made. After all, no nation has to challenge for the cup every year."

Drink Coca-Cola

Delicious and Refreshing

Heads above the crowd

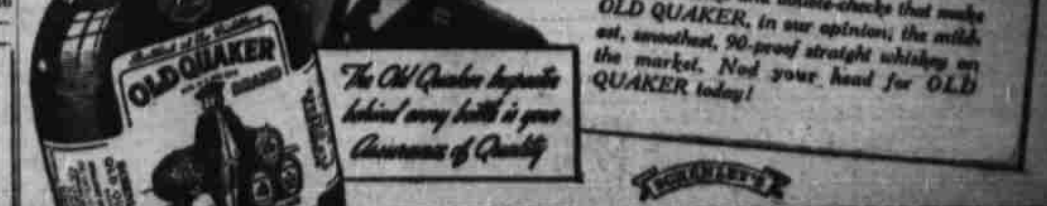


A True Story

FOLKS, HERE'S A HEADY SPANIEL... a friend indeed... just as the "51 Watchdogs of Quality" are indeed friends OLD QUAKER. This cool-headed dog merits the "Mark of Merit" for inclining his way over treacherous river ice, that threatened to crack under his feet at every step, and pulling a dog twice his weight to shore and safety.

We like to tell about these heads-up dog heroes because OLD QUAKER is heads-above-the-crowd whiskey. "51 Watchdogs of Quality" guard it from grain to glass... 51 right checks and double-checks that make OLD QUAKER, in our opinion, the smoothest, smoothest, 50-proof straight whiskey on the market. Not your head for OLD QUAKER today!

The Old Quaker legend labels every bottle is your Assurance of Quality



OLD QUAKER

STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY
Also available in Rye
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Big Spring Herald

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OUR GOOD FIRE RECORD PAYS OFF: A cheering news item is that from Austin, announcing Big Spring's fire insurance rating for the year beginning March 1 will be improved to a 25 per cent credit.

The credit is something of which the city may be proud, because that credit is not a gift—it's something earned. It has been earned over a period of years during which the city has kept its fire losses low, making itself a better insurance risk.

The fire prevention week is a good thing from the standpoint of mobilizing public interest and activity, but every week ought to be fire prevention week. One big blaze can wipe out a lot of that credit.

The city administration and its fire department deserves commendation for the good fire record, along with all citizens and interests who have cooperated in steps to keep down fire losses. The city was endeavoring to follow the building code laid down by the fire insurance commission, and construction of buildings of the type to forestall fire is the major step toward preventing costly blazes.

FLASHES OF LIFE

By the Associated Press

NEW CASTLE, Ind.—Mayor Sidney E. Baker believes in justice for justice's sake.

He sentenced Joel Justice, 40, arrested for drunkenness, to serve the next seven Sundays in church.

UNHAPPY ENDING: NEW YORK—William Fogarty, returning home from a movie, saw two legs protruding from a street excavation.

He lifted out the body of a 20-year-old girl. Then he lit a match—and saw it was his own daughter, Harriet.

She apparently had stumbled and fallen into the excavation, members of the family said.

SURPRISE: ASTORIA, Ore.—Roy Ness' cocker spaniel got out of the way quick when the "rabbit" he was cutting out of a hollow tree turned out to be a bear. Ness shot the animal.

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Walter Hopp, 31, and Almiria Ness, 23, went after a robber scooped them in front of her home. "This is a robbery," he declared.

"How where did she go?" the woman asked Hopp.

"I don't know but I'll find out," Hopp said—and dashed after her.

SMITH & McDONALD: Attorneys-At-Law, Commercial Building, Big Spring, Texas.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann: (Mr. Lippmann's column is published as an informational and news feature. His views are personal and are not to be construed as necessarily reflecting the editorial opinion of The Herald.—Editor's Note).

THE JAPANESE REPLY

The Japanese refusal to disclose their naval program begins with the avowal that Japan "is prompted by a spirit of non-menace and non-aggression" and concludes with a declaration that Japan "will be ready at any time to enter into any discussion on the matter of disarmament which gives primary importance to a fair, quantitative limitation."

No invitation to discuss disarmament can, it seems to me, be prudently ignored by the administration at a time when it is asking for an authorization to increase the navy; the fact that so considerable a number in congress and among the people are opposed to naval expansion makes it important that the administration should not seem to be rejecting any chance to avoid a race of armaments.

There is nothing to be lost by taking the Japanese at their word and discussing with them the possibility of "a fair, quantitative limitation." If the basis for an agreement can be found, obviously it will be a good thing. If it cannot be found, the fact of having made a sincere effort to find such a basis will place the administration on firmer ground and insure it more united popular support.

The question which would have to be elucidated in such a discussion would be whether Japan's idea of a fair, quantitative limitation is still what it was during the London naval conference of 1930. At that time Japan asked for the abolition of the ten-ten-seven ratio and an agreement on a "common upper limit." The meaning of this request is not immediately apparent.

What it meant was that Japan demanded not only the right to have a navy equal to ours, but that we should in effect agree to help her obtain such a navy. We were to keep our navy small enough to make it possible for Japan to afford the cost of building an equal navy.

This is the demand that we refused to grant and on that the whole program of naval limitation was founded. The question is whether this is what the Japanese still have in mind. For if it is, the United States would once more be compelled to refuse their demand. The reasons for rejecting it today are even more compelling than they were in 1930.

To make it practicable for Japan to have a navy equal to ours would mean that the United States could maintain no navy whatever in the Atlantic for the defense of the coast, of shipping, of the approaches to the Panama Canal or for the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine. For Japan, unlike America, is concerned with only one ocean. Therefore if the two navies were equal, the American Navy as a whole would be either pinned in the Pacific, leaving the Atlantic without defense, or the fleet would have to be divided and would be inferior to the Japanese.

It must also be remembered that since 1936 Japan has entered into an alliance with Germany and Italy. We do not know what the alliance means. But we do not like alliances of this sort. So little do we like alliances between naval powers on both sides of us that in 1922 we insisted that Britain dissolve her alliance with Japan. Obviously we are not prepared to like a Japanese-German-Italian alliance any better. Under the circumstances it is asking a good deal of this country to agree to put itself in a position where in order to contain Japan it must make itself powerless to uphold the Monroe Doctrine, or in order to uphold the Monroe Doctrine it must make itself inferior to Japan.

So the practical question raised by the Japanese invitation to discuss the limitation of armaments is whether Japan is prepared to recognize that we have interests in two oceans whereas she has interests in one ocean only, that Japan in addition to a navy has a great army whereas we have not, that Japan has an alliance in Europe whereas we have not.

Even assuming that the ships authorized in the new bill are constructed fairly soon, we should understand that in the event of an other world war—and that is the only kind of war we have to be seriously concerned about—an adequate defense of our minimum interests in the Pacific plus the maintenance of the Monroe Doctrine assumes that the German and Italian navies will not sink and destroy the British and French navies. If they did, the road to South America would be open as long as the Japanese-German-Italian alliance held.

For nobody is proposing to build a navy big enough to deal with this combination by our own isolated strength. Every sane assumption whether he realizes it or not, whether he wants a bigger navy or not, that we are to defend at a minimum the line from Alaska to Honolulu to Panama and, besides that, the Monroe Doctrine. In assuming this we are assuming also not only that Britain can never again be our enemy, which is undoubtedly true, but also that Britain will remain the mistress of the sea against any other European power.

This is the inescapable and in-

Trailer Tintypes



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Daily Crossword Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with clues and solutions. Clues include: 1. Charts, 2. Continent, 3. Send out or forth, 4. Genus of the olive tree, 5. Cooking vessels, 6. American Indian, 7. Caroled, 8. Intruder, 9. Cornered, 10. Pertaining to the planet Mars, 11. Plant of the vetch family, 12. English street car, 13. Slimness, 14. Large sheet of floating ice, 15. Swiss river, 16. Animal foods, 17. Mother, 18. Dress of a metal, 19. Bagret, 20. Pill, 21. Patron saint of Ireland, 22. Merit, 23. Furtive, 24. Dialectic, 25. Wild animal, 26. Symbol for iron, 27. Intrigue, 28. Vase, 29. Smudge of ink, 30. Ancient slave, 31. Great letter, 32. Wholly, 33. Occupied, 34. Manner, 35. Slaves of lyric, 36. Decorative, 37. Without coverings for the arms, 38. Withered, 39. Flinch with success, 40. Ostentatious, 41. Type of automobile, 42. Former Russian ruler, 43. Ancient slave, 44. Wholly, 45. Greatest amount, 46. Winglike, 47. Furco, 48. Swiss cabin, 49. Boy, 50. Sacks on a ball field, 51. City in France, 52. Mountain, 53. Before: prefix, 54. False jewelry, 55. Smooth, 56. Bones, 57. The Emerald Isle, 58. Pattern consisting of separate objects, 59. Great letter, 60. East Indian weight, 61. Clemency, 62. Confronted, 63. Serpents, 64. Masculine name, 65. Northern bird, 66. Genus of the house mouse, 67. Acquisition of money or position by unfair means; collog., 68. Australian bee's nest, 69. Former German nickname, 70. Always, 71. Sea bird, 72. Masculine nicknames, 73. Light touch, 74. Coverings for the ankles, 75. Swiss cabin, 76. Boy, 77. Sacks on a ball field, 78. City in France, 79. Mountain, 80. Before: prefix, 81. False jewelry, 82. Smooth, 83. Bones, 84. The Emerald Isle, 85. Pattern consisting of separate objects, 86. Great letter, 87. East Indian weight.

Grid for the crossword puzzle with numbers 1 through 87 indicating clue positions.

mental basis of all this talk about an understanding with Great Britain. It is that without any alliance whatever, without the need for any agreement of any kind, the fundamental defense of the American position pre-supposes British naval supremacy in Europe. We have now, and have had since the days of Canning and the enunciation of the Monroe Doctrine, an indisoluble national interest in the fact that Britain's navy renders it impossible for any other European country to send a fleet into this hemisphere.

The facts of geography and the facts of history, not propaganda, not the blandishments of British diplomats, not the gullibility of American diplomats, have created a common interest between Britain and America. There is no point in pretending that it does not exist. The indubitable truth is that the continuation of British sea power in European waters is as much a vital link in our defenses as are the Panama Canal at Pearl Harbor, and the destruction of British sea power would be a major disaster for the United States.

DIES OF INJURIES: SULPHUR SPRINGS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Charles Gardner Davis, 60, prominent Texarkana cotton buyer, died in a hospital here today of injuries received in an automobile accident a week ago.

FUNERAL SERVICES: Survivors included three daughters, Mrs. Hoyt Lacy, of San Antonio, Mrs. Mattie Bell Ward, of Austin, and Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, of Abilene; and a son, C. G. Davis, of Texarkana.

ADMITTED TO COURT: WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—Attorney James R. Curtis of Longview, Tex., was admitted to practice before the supreme court.

NEWS I. Q. ANSWERS: 1. Conference of small business men. Yes. 2. True. 3. President of Spain. 4. Albanian. Yes. 5. That no state shall deprive persons of life, liberty or property without due process of law.

Hollywood

Sights And Sounds

By ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—These Schnickelfritzes are as incredible as their name. It sounds like a gag, and it is—half a dozen of them.

They, or it, is a band. Freddie Fisher's Schnickelfritze band from Minnesota. Rudy Valle gave a party to show them off—they're in Rudy's "Gold Diggers in Paris" at his insistence—and the show-off was amazing.

They are a rustic novelty crew of the musical jester school. All six of them manage to look like bewildered hayseeds. They don't dare look anything else, this being expected of ex-farmlands, as Paul Cooper, pianist and arranger, explained. Cooper used to be a radio announcer (Wichita Falls, Texas). "There ain't one of us six who can't milk a cow," said Kenneth Triako, trap drummer, with pride.

"If things go bad in the band, I can always go back to barbershop," proclaimed Stanley Fritts, the gangling trombonist. (He brought his certificate from Omaha's barber college along, just in case.) Fisher organized the group in Winona, Minn., late in 1935. A year ago they began making phonograph discs which sold like Shilley Temple dolls. Valle found them in a Minneapolis night club. They had gotten together—from Iowa, Missouri, Nebraska, Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

Together, they found, they could do the dearest things. They still do. One of them is "The Wreck of the Old 77," with Neala Laakso, the Finnish cornetist, playing a train whistle while the others do a choo-choo with their feet and smoke comes out of Maestro Fisher's tall hat.

Hats, it is soon apparent, are fairly vital to the Schnickelfritze art. They brought two trunkfuls of old hats with them. One of the main uses of hats, which may sound unmusical but isn't, is to keep the hats going, from one player to another, in endless chain while the music plays.

The trombone is Fritts' forte, by no means his only talent. His speciality is, believe it, the case. That isn't a musical instrument except in this band. To it are fastened assorted objects. He strums a washboard, taps out cadences on a cowbell and frying pan with thimble fingers.

Nela Laakso, youngest of the six, is considered a "real artist" on the cornet—triple-tongued and easy master of high C. He's a glum-looking individual, with a flair for comedy.

Charles Koenig, the smallest, plays what did you expect—the biggest instrument. At 152 pounds, rindside weight, Koenig wrestles with the tuba (28 pounds) and the bull fiddle (21 pounds). Kenneth Triako does the drums, which include drums and other things.

All of them play the hats. Somewhat puzzled, the Guild authorities read the letters, dismissed them from their mind, and moved on to another city. Next morning a dossier of even more laudatory notes was delivered.

Here was indeed an unusual circumstance. The little Jap's part was so minor as to constitute no more than a "bit." It certainly was not calculated to elicit a deluge of "fan mail."

Then the show moved into Philadelphia. As is frequently the case with trial performances, the authors were traveling with the show, studying each performance carefully, frequently rewriting lines and scenes.

At the last minute they decided to eliminate the little Jap entirely and the curtain went up with the "valet" written out of the script. Nevertheless next morning the mailman brought a salvo of "bravo" mail into the theater, complimenting the Guild on its astute casting and calling attention again and again to the wonderful performance of the valet.

With that, everybody went into hysterics. Those letters were explained. The valet, anxious to further his theatrical career, was sponsoring his own fan-mail service.

Epilog: He's back in the show. The authors and directors felt that such enthusiasm shouldn't go unrewarded. "After all," as Guy Kibbee says, "you can't blame a guy for trying."

Another instance of circumstances proving a boon to an aspiring player was the mishap that befell Betty Lancaster in the office of a producer one afternoon. The play was "Gentlemen of the Press." When Miss Lancaster applied for the ingenue's role it was felt she was not the type desired.

George Abbott, who directed the play, and Mark Barron, one of its authors, were in the office at the time, and they told her they felt she would find the role unsuited to her talents.

However, as she went out the door, which was glass, there was a sudden crash, and a part of the glass fell on Miss Lancaster's arm, inflicting a slight but painful wound. Abbott and Barron were beside themselves. Unable to get a doctor, they hurried to a drug-gist and bought a complete first aid kit.

Through it all Miss Lancaster sat quietly, assuring them it was only a superficial scratch, that it didn't hurt, that she was sorry to have caused so much disturbance.

EMPIRE FOR A LADY

Chapter 26 A DESPERATELY HOMESICK MAN

He could handle the Dyaks—even had a certain hold upon them through Anthony Forrester. There were ways to assuage the Malays, who wanted nothing here but the revenue to begin with. He could even see ways to save Mantusen's face. Mantusen could go back to the Sultan of Saremba with the Balingong revenue guaranteed forever by a white man—a white man as good as working for him. What greater triumph could Mantusen have taken home than that? Two more Balingongs and Mantusen would be a sultan himself!

There was something wrong with the whole thing, and my uncle knew it. But he could not find out what it was. The millions that lay in that raj—if only they could be got out—kept pulling him into it with an irresistible appeal. I could not have believed that Clyde would have been drawn in, but it seemed to me that he was being drawn in, before my eyes.

And now after dark when Lundok came aboard the Linkang once more the answer that Clyde gave him made me sure of it.

Lundok brought word of course that the terms Clyde had sent were impossible. That was to be expected—in fact had been Clyde's intention. Lundok and Clyde now had another long talk, both of them ostensibly trying to negotiate an agreement, while yet a different purpose, I thought, was in the minds of each. Clyde had come to no decision as far as I knew; and exactly what was in Lundok's mind was very hard to make out.

Only a few Malay faces have the impassivity which Mantusen's cool sometimes affect. Lundok's face was lively and expressive, and I should have been readable, but I found this of little help. The thing is that a Malay has an entirely different reaction, basically, than a white man has, to any situation. His mind was as different from ours as his clothes were different from our clothes.

Lundok wore black trousers with side lacings at the calves, which made them more than skin-tight about his typically short, a d spindly Malay legs. His short jacket, exposing his naked stomach, was also black, but his sash was a rich purple, and from it glinted a kris hilt elaborately worked in gold. His headcloth, twisted tight and small, more like a skull cap than a turban, was of dark cloth; while his feet were bare, as is common with Malays of even the most lordly class.

Yet all these things, which seem very eccentric when you first see them, are easy to get used to. What I never could get used to, nor fully understand, was the workings of the mind behind the slanted, surface-lighted eyes.

Powwow We knew that Lundok was more honest than any other Malay we had yet known—and at the same time could be counted on to make any representation whatever if it would save face for either himself or Mantusen. Thus the whole powwow with Lundok was distorted by the necessary pretense that neither side was in the slightest difficulty.

In fact, at times the conversation seemed based on the cracked assumption that Mantusen had us at a serious disadvantage. He was in some detail; and it was so reasonable, and on the whole so practical in its arrangement that even I was moved to the conclusion that Clyde had made up his mind, and was actually trying to persuade Mantusen.

Mantusen, Clyde stipulated, was to retire to Saremba, with all honors, by an agreement which was expressly voluntary on his part and to his great advantage. A sum representing the revenue which Mantusen was accustomed to squeeze out of Balingong was to be paid him at regular intervals in the form of an annuity. An annuity to the Sultan of Saremba was also to be guaranteed.

Clyde, however, was to take over all the responsibilities of the rajahship, and was to have the full life-and-death authority of rajah of Balingong. Clyde's rajahship was to be permanent as long as he fulfilled his part of the contract. These terms were to be set down in Arabic, and sworn to by Mantusen upon the Koran; and the whole thing was to be ratified at once by the Sultan of Saremba. No revenue was going to be paid until this was done.

The rest of the agreement, though somewhat more complicated, was not to be in writing, and part of it was tacit. It had to do with how Mantusen and his people were actually to be got out of there. Mantusen himself, of course, knew that he could not haul away barge-load after barge-load of loot in full view of the rebel Dyaks. This had to be put diplomatically—Clyde was to "purchase" whatever treasure Mantusen "found it inconvenient to transport."

On the whole, the proposition was one which might well have been advantageous to Mantusen quite apart from his present extremity. It was well known that Mantusen's political fences needed repairing in Saremba, and that he was suffering great disadvantage

through being immured in this distant river. The sultan, too, should be glad of the white man's guarantee.

When Lundok had paddled away across the dark water, I asked Clyde if he was not afraid that Mantusen would accept the proposition as he gave it; but my uncle refused to admit the possibility. He was, he declared, still talking for time; the reasonableness and detail of his offer was intended merely to sustain Mantusen's interest.

Then he told me, unhappily, that he was supposed to go back aboard the Avon. He had promised Christine that if Lundok appeared again he would let her know what message he had concluded to send to Mantusen.

"I ought to be over there now, I suppose." "You may just as well tell her," I suggested, "that you've made up your mind."

"Yes," he said slowly, "I know that, Paul, I dread that worse than anything I've run into yet." "Dread it? But she wants you to accept!"

His words were no longer uncertain. He spoke with an entire finality. "I have to tell her that I can't do it."

I was taken unaware; I had fooled myself completely about him. "I've watched you all day," I objected, "hauling windward to a point where you could talk yourself into this thing!"

"I've looked at it from every angle I can," he admitted. "I even admit that the thing might be done. But this thing is not for me. It's too big—way too big. This isn't a job for one year, or five. It's a job that would take up the rest of a man's life."

"What if it would? If you think it would succeed, what more do you want? You'd certainly never get hold of so much money, nor power either, in any other way."

He was prowling like an unhappy tom cat, weary but unable to rest. "What can you do with money if you have to live in Balingong? Not one white man in 10 could even stay alive in it long—and no white woman."

I stared at him; but I was remembering now what I sometimes forget. The truth was that under all his hard-bitten vitality my uncle was, and always had been, a desperately homesick man.

James Clyde was well fitted for the island trade. His copper-hot constitution without food stubbornly the tropic diseases which neither he nor anybody else could entirely escape in those seas. Malaria kept him lean, but it could not keep down his elastic energy.

And he was helped, too, by a very exceptional singleness of purpose, so direct and so constant that never were ever able to understand him. He was said to be generous, unprincipled, unscrupulous—none of which was true. And he was not well liked, which is unusual I think, in a man who laughed as much as my uncle.

Most people never suspected what his mainpring was. He never talked about it. But it was so simple that when once you had seen it you could notice evidences of it in many little ways every day. All that Clyde wanted from the tropics was to get out of them.

Every plan he laid, every venture he attempted, was designed with the single purpose of some day getting him back to the little Massachusetts town where he had been born.

Sometimes, in discouragement, he must have wanted to turn and go back on any terms; but that queer quirk which will not permit a certain type of man to return empty-handed would not let Clyde go home. Over and over, you will find men like that, who consign themselves to some far ill-conditioned place in search of fortune, and thereafter refuse to turn back without it.

(Copyright, 1938, Alan LeMay)

How does Clyde feel about Christine? Read tomorrow's chapter.

Consider This: Whether you rent or buy, you will pay for a home. But when you BUY, it is YOU who will own the home—not the landlord. First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n. Of Big Spring. 508 Petroleum Bldg.

McGehee's Super Service Station All New Modern Equipment CONOCO Products 216 West 3rd U. S. Royal Phone 1668 Tires & Tubes

Smith & McDonald Attorneys-At-Law Commercial Building Big Spring, Texas

QUALITY Shoe Repairing At Reasonable Prices MODERN SHOE SHOP Opposite Court House

RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES BARGAIN DAY HALF-PRICE ADMISSION HOWLING, HILARIOUS FARCE with an ALL-STAR COMEDY CAST! ANN SOTHERN JACK HALEY IN "Danger LOVE AT WORK" MARY BOLAND EDW. EVERETT HORTON WALTER CATLETT Fox News Decathlon Champions Stockholm, Pride Of Sweden

LYRIC TODAY LAST TIMES ROMANCE DARES DISASTER! "Sporting Quiz" "Costume Portrait" TOMORROW ONLY "Trailer Paradise" "Land of the Maple Leaf" SHORTS START 1:00 3:05 5:15 7:35 9:45

GREEN TODAY LAST TIMES Loving Each Other to Pieces! "DOUBLE DANGER" "TROUBLE AT MIDNIGHT" Weather (Continued from Page 1)

Cotton (Continued from Page 1) In turn, for counties and individual farms. On a county basis this will be about 5,000 acres by at first about each farm five acres to cotton, about 5,000 acres in Howard county, to be deducted from the total crop acreage of 143,000. There will be a further deduction of an estimated 18,000 acres planted to wheat for commercial livestock needs. Then the practice would be to allot the balance of the county quota on the percent-age of crop land, about 44 per cent in the case of Howard county, or 65,000 to 70,000 acres.

BRITAIN ALSO PLAYED A PART IN AUSTRO-GERMAN AFFAIR BERLIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—Great Britain had at least as much as Premier Mussolini to do with persuading Adolf Hitler and Austria's Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg to bury the hatchet, diplomatic sources said today. Mussolini was said to have urged the conference between Schuschnigg and Hitler which preceded last night's Austrian cabinet shakeup. Nazi influence was given a powerful role in the cabinet change. Britain was pictured as anxious for a reconciliation between Aus-

TOMORROW ONLY "Boy of the Streets"

Hitler (Continued from Page 1) tria—pledges of independence to satisfy Schuschnigg, an increased Nazi voice in Austria's destiny to satisfy Hitler. Also is dashed monarchist hopes of restoring a Hapsburg to the Austrian throne. Jews were dismayed, Nazis jubilant, Catholics apprehensive.

Deaths Reported In Midwest Cold Wave DENVER, Feb. 16 (AP)—Death-dealing cold gripped the Rockies, snow and sleet lay over much of the Great Plains area, and Oklahoma streams ran at flood stage today as a long delayed blast of winter whipped southward out of Western Canada.

Active Stocks NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today: U S Rubber 12,900, 29, up 1-4. Anaconda 12,700, 31 3-8, up 1-8. Radio-Keith-O 11,400, 3 1-2, down 1-8.

RELIEF ALLOTMENT IS BEFORE HOUSE WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The house took up President Roosevelt's request for an emergency relief appropriation of \$250,000,000 today with administration leaders hopeful of passage by tonight in response to recommendation for prompt action.

SENTENCES AFFIRMED AUSTIN, Feb. 16 (AP)—The court of criminal appeals today affirmed death sentences for Charlie Edwards, Brasoria county negro, for murdering his divorced wife, Annie Edwards and Paul Lyles for fatally shooting Martin Salazar in Bays county. CAR OVERTURNS Leon Cole, salesman for the Big Spring Motor company, escaped injury Tuesday morning when the car he was driving from Colorado to Big Spring overturned about two miles west of Colorado, after striking a goat. Damage to the car was slight, and after the machine was righted with the aid of passersby, Cole continued to Big Spring. Robt. T. Piner and Andy Brown were at Port Isabel, near Brownsville, on a fishing trip. ROBT. STRIFLING ILL Robert Strifling was confined to his home Wednesday due to illness. COURTNEY SHINE PARLOR "Service With A Smile" Magazines - Cold Drinks 213 Bonanza

TOBOLOWSKY TO OPEN NEW STORE HERE Dave Tobolowsky, formerly manager of a women's wearing apparel store here, said Wednesday that he had leased a store space at 123 E. 2nd street and would open a women's ready-to-wear store there March 15. A resident of Big Spring for approximately five years, Tobolowsky has been operating a women's shop in McAlester, Okla. recently. Work on installing fixtures for the new shop, formerly the Thorp Paint and Paper store location, will start in a few days, he said. Favor Enlargement Of Army Force WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (AP)—The house military committee approved today bills to reestablish an army reserve of enlisted men and to increase the authorized number of regular army commissioned officers to 14,659. Another house committee, naval affairs, heard Rep. Scott (D-Calif.) say this government should recognize the possibility of a concerted effort by Germany, Italy and Japan to "spread fascism to the United States." Scott issued his warning during questioning of Rep. Fish (R-NY) concerning the latter's opposition to the \$600,000,000 naval expansion bill.

Labor Won't Give Russia Any Aid NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor has rejected the appeal of Josef Stalin, Soviet Russia's leader, for organized labor throughout the world to support Russia in event of war. Matthew Wolf, AFL vice-president, said today. "The soviet regime deserves no more support from organized labor in democratic countries than do the governments of Hitler and Mussolini," said Wolf. "Speaking for the nearly 4,000,000 American workers affiliated with the American Federation of Labor, I am authorized to say that American workers will not permit themselves to become embroiled in the war to help the Stalin dictatorship," he continued. DRIVE PUSHED IN KAS. CITY AGAINST DEMO MACHINE KANSAS CITY, Feb. 16 (AP)—Confirmation of Maurice M. Milligan, militant U. S. district attorney who has convicted 50 election officials on vote fraud charges, for a second term spurred coalition forces today in their drive to oust the Pendergast democratic organization from the city hall. U. S. senate confirmation yesterday of Milligan's reappointment by President Roosevelt was "the greatest thing that ever has happened for good government in Kansas City," exclaimed Col. Fred E. Whittin, mayoral candidate of an independent democrats - republicans coalition. "It encourages the coalition forces in their campaign to overthrow the Pendergast machine and end 'ghost' voting here. "It shows the machine can not make good its promises to 'stop Milligan.'" Mrs. Charles Koberg is able to be up, following several weeks' illness due to a throat infection.

RESCUE ATTEMPTS AGAIN DELAYED MOSCOW, Feb. 16 (AP)—Bad weather in the neighborhood of the drifting ice floe camp of four stranded Russian scientists today delayed attempts of airplanes to fly to the floe from nearby rescue ships. Thick ice kept the ships—the icebreaker Murman twelve miles away and the icebreaker Taimyr, about the same distance—from reaching the floe. Planes from both ships flew over the area yesterday but failed to locate the camp because of poor visibility. Flurries of snow and an overcast sky along the Greenland coast, near the site of the rescue operations, were reported during the night. Public Records Building Permits McCullough Oil company, to install two underground storage tanks at 201 Northeast Second street, cost \$300. First Methodist church, to reroof the church plant at 401 Scurry street, cost \$745. In the Probate Court Application made by Lillie Mae Johnson, executrix, to admit the will of the late J. L. Johnson to probate. New Car L. B. Dudley, Ford tudor. Hospital Notes Big Spring Hospital Betty Lou, two-weeks-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil C. Sweat of Stanton, is in the hospital for treatment. Mrs. Guy Wallace of route 1, Big Spring, is in the hospital for treatment. Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood, accompanied by the former's sister, Mrs. Bertha Jane Dyke, are in Berkeley, Calif., where Dr. Wood is going through a medical clinic.

EX-CITY MANAGER IS RETURNED TO FACE CHARGES BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 16 (AP)—Chief of Police Harvey Olman of Gainesville left here early today by automobile, returning former City Manager E. J. Lacour of the North Texas city to face a charge of embezzling city funds here. Lacour was arrested on the international bridge here Monday night as he returned from Matamoros, Mexico. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Evans of Waco, who have been guests of relatives and friends here for several days, have returned to their home. Smith Finds Present Day Golfers Best NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 16 (AP)—Handsome Horton Smith, the prince of putters, believes he has the answer to the professional golfer's rank disservice for par. Ten years ago a round of 69 in an open tournament was sensational. Four rounds of par would win almost 72-hole meet. Today it takes four of those 69 rounds—or better—to take top money. What caused this nose-dive below par? "Bunker shots and putting are the physical reasons," said Smith, here for the \$5,000 Crescent City open today. "However, there are many other factors. "Golf professionals are specialists now. Their methods of application are far better. They study, practice and play the game. There's an incentive in the winter tournament swing now, where, just a few years ago, it was more or less a 'hibernation' affair."

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