

FDR Asks \$790,000,000 For Winter Relief

Revamping Of Govt. Set-Up Is Outlined

Efficiency Rather Than Economy Basis Of Roosevelt's New Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt whipped together today the final details of his program to reorganize the federal government, with efficiency rather than economy the primary goal.

WAR BUDGET HIKED

Russia Provides Four Million For Military

MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP)—Russia set up a \$4,000,000 war budget today, boosting her defense estimates for 1937 more than \$1,000,000 over last year's.

EDISON NOMINATED

Weather

Table with weather forecasts for various locations including Sun, Mon, and Tues.

Swindling Charge Filed As An Echo Of Famous Norfleet Case

Texas Amateur Sleuth To Investigate Arizona Arrest

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11 (AP)—James C. Douglass, 60, a salesman, faced a grand larceny charge here today in connection with the \$25,000 swindle of Paul Sawyer, Holdrege, Neb., contractor, and Sheriff Roy Merrill said he had been identified as William Arnold Rosh, sought by Texas authorities as a suspect in the \$172,000 flooding of Frank Norfleet, Hale Center, Texas, 15 years ago.

Nations Keep Eye On Moroccan Crisis

COMMUNIST

Great Britain and France prepared space on land and sea for trouble in Morocco today, checking the issue directly to General Francisco Franco, burly dictator-designate of Spain's fascist insurgents.

WATCHMAN DIES

Dallas Officer Succumbs While On His Beat

DALLAS, Jan. 11 (AP)—Robert H. Smith, 29, a night watchman, was found dead shortly after midnight last night on his beat. Justice of the Peace Walter J. Stovall attributed his death to natural causes, probably heart disease.

Legislatures Convene This Week

Variety Of Measures To Be Introduced As Lawmakers Of 35 States Assemble

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Legislative halls in more than 35 states will ring this week with oratory introducing the laws of 1937.

72 New Faces To Be Seen As Solons Meet

Texas Lawmakers Assemble Tomorrow; Speaker To Be Selected

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (AP)—The forty-fifth Texas legislature, presenting 72 new faces in the house and eight in the senate, will convene tomorrow in biennial session.

Strike Chief Will Confer With Lewis

Washington Leaders More Concerned As Auto Troubles Spread

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (AP)—Homer Martin, president of the United Automobile Workers, whose strikes have thrown nearly 100,000 out of work in General Motors today, and John Brophy, would leave by airplane this afternoon for Washington to confer with John L. Lewis, head of the committee for industrial organization.

Silver Profit Tax Is Upheld

Govt. Levy To Prevent 'Profiteering' Ruled Valid By Court

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The administration today won its third victory this term in the supreme court.

URGE ENACTMENT OF OIL STATUTES

TRUCK CHARGES

Abilene Furniture Man Is Named In Complaints

Three charges of illegal operation of a truck were lodged in justice court today against R. A. Glenn, Abilene furniture man. He posted a \$400 bond required for the three cases.

DISCOVERY IS REPORTED TO U. S. AGENTS

EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 11.—A youth found a body of a boy just off the highway six miles south of here today and Chief Criminal Deputy Ray Ryan said he had not "the slightest doubt" the body was that of Charles Mattson, 10, who was kidnaped from his home in Tacoma 15 days ago.

Two And Half Million Still Needing Work

Cites Tendency Toward Longer Work Week As Effect On Reemployment

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today for a deficiency appropriation of \$790,000,000 to provide work during the winter months for at least 2,500,000 persons, a net reduction of 800,000 since last March.

Damage Repaired As State's Frigid Weather Moderates

Evacuation Of Spanish City Started

All Noncombatants Rushed Out Of Madrid As Siege Continues

MADRID, Jan. 11 (AP)—Madrid's defense command speeded a 24-hour evacuation of 2,500 noncombatants to the south today and announced eleven fascist deserters seeking a larger appropriation, called a meeting for tomorrow to plan strategy of their campaign.

PLANES SAVE MANY STRANDED IN STORM

CAGERS IN CAR SPILL

Hardin-Simmons Players Unhurt As Auto Upsets

Weed May Have Commercial Value

Sour Dock, Native To This Section Contains Amount Of Tannic Acid

Sour dock, a prolific weed native of this section, may have a commercial value. County Agent O. P. Griffin today had on display at his office several roots from the plant growing on the Glenn Cantrell place near Center Point. These roots, he said, contained 40 per cent tannic acid.

POSTAL SAVINGS UP

Gain Of Nearly \$9,000 Shown In Big Spring

Postal savings in Big Spring showed a gain of \$8,965 during 1936, a report from the postoffice showed today.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

CARMEN BRANDON, Steer basketball coach, is thoroughly disgusted because of the poor showing of his team in the Colorado tournament. The Steers were ousted from the championship running by the Colorado Wolves, and Brandon immediately attempted to patch several games with the Wolf pack, but was turned down. "We could have defeated any other team in the tournament," Brandon remarked. The Steers also lost in the scramble for third place, but Brandon attributed that defeat to the loss to Colorado in the quarter-finals.

RIGONY HAS been the Steer shining light thus far, and looks better every game.

THE TEXAS Aggies' 1937 grid schedule has been reduced to nine games, one under the Southwest conference limit, but the Farmers will continue their rambling ways. They will open the season October 2 in New York in a game with Manhattan and close it December 4 in San Francisco with San Francisco U. The only other inter-sectional game will be with Mississippi State at Tyler on Oct. 9. The Aggies turned in a marathon trick the past season.

MOST OF the schools mentioned as possible members of a proposed collegiate athletic league, to compete with the Southwest conference, are already playing football games with one another, and that's the No. 1 argument for formation of the league, according to Frank Tolbert of the Wichita Falls Daily Times who conferred recently with Pete Cawthon, Texas Tech mentor.

Frank Kimbrough, burly Hardin-Simmons coach, is also in favor of the league. The acceptable schools, according to Tolbert, are: Hardin-Simmons University, Tech, Central, Oklahoma A & M, and Oklahoma City University. Tulsa refused to even consider the proposition.

STEERS BOOK THREE GAMES

High school basketballers took to the hardwood again today, faced with three games this week, two on the home court and one away.

Displaying ragged floor work and a poor "basket eye," the locals were drubbed soundly in two games in the Colorado tournament last Saturday.

SPUDDERS, M-W CLASH TONIGHT

Bi-County league basketball play will be resumed tonight in the Forsan gym with the Montgomery Ward representatives of Big Spring opposing Berl Cramer's Forsan Spudders.

M-W has a percentage standing of 500 while the Forsan team has a record of one victory and two losses.

26 MISSING IN FIRE

PEIPING, Jan. 11 (AP)—Twenty six persons were reported missing today after a fire yesterday which destroyed a block of commercial buildings with damage estimated at \$3,000,000.



INDIGESTION Doesn't live here any more! 1 take 3 Carter's Little Liver Pills before and 1 after meals and get relief. O.C.M.C.

Pig Sandwich TRADE MARK Registered 510 EAST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE CHEAP

CLARK—120 H.P. DRILLING ENGINE Good Condition Used for Cotton Gin Power We are enlarging plant and need more power VALLEY VIEW GIN CO. BIRMINGHAM, TEXAS

BOB FELLER SIGNS A CONTRACT

By SID FEDEZ

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—From the looks of things at this writing several weeks before it's time for anyone to start worrying—contract difficulties between ball players and big league clubs will be few and far between this year.

The general impression is that merrily-clicking turnstiles in 1936 provided the medium whereby pay-words, for the most part, will be amicably settled before the annual training camp migration starts.

Some of the early birds in making flat wage demands already have come around.

Red Lucas, one of the first to voice protest over his offer for 1937, visited the Pittsburgh front office the other day and put his name on a pitching contract.

Bob Feller, Cleveland's smoke-ball sensation, said he wanted \$20,000 for his first full season in the majors, but signed during the week-end for about half that figure.

Joe Di Maggio put in a bid for \$10,000, compared to the \$5,500 he was reported to have received in 1936. However, the word is that Joe settled for something between \$12,500 and \$15,000.

Brooklyn can look for trouble from Van Mungo, who insists he won't settle for less than \$14,000 and is getting ready for a long fight. This figure would mean an increase of about \$1,500.

Protests may come from a couple of the Chicago White Sox stand-outs, among them hitting champion Luke Appling and first baseman Zeke Bonura but the odds are the Sox won't let many dollars stand in the way of signing two such valuable performers.

Of course, there's always Dizzy Dean. But his case with the Cardinals is regarded as so closely resembling Babe Ruth's old annual row with the Yankees when they met for one of their weekly lunches.

And when Nat Holman speaks on basketball anyone can well afford to sit back and listen—and learn. The able coach of the Beavers knows all the answers when it comes to the court game.

"To my way of thinking, the man-to-man defense is the only defense," declared Holman. "It is ideal from the angle of the spectator even though it is harder to coach than the zone defense. The man-to-man style of play has given the game much of its color and made it possible for great players to display their skill."

The compact, under-the-basket defense made possible by the zone system, has taken some of the color out of the game by robbing some of the stars of their effectiveness.

The zone method is not without advantages. In the first place, it saves energy. It opens the way for quick-breaking attack. It is not as vulnerable to blocks as the man-to-man method.

Teaches Both Styles Holman's City College team frequently employs the shifting zone defense with considerable success, despite the coach's avowed preference for the man-to-man system.

"As a teacher of the game," Holman explained, "I feel that my pupils should be familiar with every style of defensive play. If they have such a background they will be better equipped to meet situations which may arise."

Holman went on to explain that the zone system had its good points in coping with certain offensive maneuvers and at the same time offered a solution to many coaches who did not have the material necessary to carry out man-to-man assignments.

"When you see a good defensive team," said Holman, "you see one whose players are familiar with and skilled in all details and fundamentals. A good defensive player is, first, a good ball-handler; second, he has good footwork; third, he has keen reflexes; fourth, he has quick reactions, and fifth he has a working idea of the entire picture."

Zone Defense No Trouble Holman stressed the importance of use of hands and eyes on the defense and told how he drilled his men to keep half an eye on what was going on elsewhere on the

DIG LEAGUE HOLLOWAYS MAY BE SCARCE

Upsets Mark Opening Of S. W. Conference Basketball Race

Jim Braddock Offered \$400,000 To Fight Joe Louis In Detroit

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (AP)—A new bidder in the heavyweight fight market set off a \$400,000 "cash on the line" offer today to tempt Champion Jimmy Braddock into meeting Joe Louis in the Brown Bomber's home town.

Jack Kearns, with his brand new title of promoter, offered that sum to Braddock to carry his crown into a ring at Navin Field baseball park in June against Louis, provided a Max Schmeling fight fails to materialize.

Presupposing the "Schmeling boycott" eventually will bar the German from meeting Braddock, Kearns wired Braddock of the offer and at the same time promised Louis \$200,000.

The fight in Detroit, said Kearns, who seeks to drum up the motor city into a national boxing center, would draw \$1,250,000.

It was the first move for a major fight on the part of Promoter Kearns, former manager of Jack Dempsey.

"Joe Gould (Braddock's manager) said he wants money for

Braddock," said the doughy Kearns. "Well, I'm ready to give it to him. I'm ready to put it in the bank for him right now, or the minute he signs to fight Louis."

Kearns, who declined to disclose the identity of backers, but pointed to "my own experience" as one attribute, marked down a number of details which he said would insure the success of a Braddock-Louis fight here.

Detroit's proximity to large cities, including New York, an overnight ride, and Chicago, Philadelphia and Cleveland, he said, would make a crowd "a cinch."

"Louis," he said, "ought to fight before his home town, too, and that's enough to make it a draw."

Navin Field, the Detroit Tigers home, has 40,000 permanent seats, which, Kearns said, could be increased to about 50,000 with accommodations on the playing field.

Kearns said he thought there was small chance Schmeling could override the "boycott."

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ARKANSAS FIVE BACK IN TRIM

By FELIX R. MCKNIGHT

DALLAS, Jan. 11 (AP)—Another game of "blind man's bluff" has started in the Southwest conference.

Seven teams loose in the annual basketball chase last week took up right where their maddening football brethren left off—springing upsets and thumping noses at advertised favorites.

This week's schedule offers little towards unraveling the situation. Bumped in their own sacred gymnasium in the Ozark hills by a clever band of Baylor upstarts, the University of Arkansas comes to Texas to meet the Southern Methodist—another of the disrespectful, so-called second division clubs.

Coch Ralph Wolf's Baylor Bears bounced Arkansas 29-22, with a fast-breaking offense that bewildered the Peckers. It was too good to last, however, for Don Lockwood, Arkansas shot 21 points off the net and Arkansas got an even break for the series, 42-24.

The Peckers' Friday and Saturday night foes, Southern Methodist, found the University of Texas Longhorns a "good thing" at Dallas Saturday night and Sophomore J. Norton's 18 points were enough to beat the Austin five. The Methodist won, 27-18.

It was a double stretch for the Longhorns in their North Texas invasion. The night before a makeshift Texas Christian quintet, only four days practice behind them after a belated start due to winning several late-season football games, bagged an early lead, hugged it and came out with a 23-10 victory.

One of the two conquerors of Texas will get a black mark Tuesday night when S.M.U. invades the Christian court at Fort Worth.

Baylor, just another team a week ago, would get an edge—if experts hadn't voted to stop giving edges in the conference—in their Saturday night encounter with a hard-to-get-started A. and M. quint at Waco.

The Aggies missed easy shots and failed miserably on foul shots and their 25-32 loss to Rice Institute at Houston, Frank Steen, big Owl forward, chipped in with six field goals and a foul toss to keep the institute a few paces ahead throughout.

The Owls, losers to Louisiana State in two close games over the weekend, try the University of Texas on the Austin court Saturday night.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 11 (AP)—Jack Torrance, world's dropout record holder and former Louisiana State football, basketball and track star who recently turned his athletic abilities to professional boxing, will get his second ring test in scheduled in-round bout at the Coliseum here tonight.

"Baby Jack" will level his huge fists on another comparative new-comer to the ring, Johnny Saxon, Beaumont, Texas, heavyweight.

New Orleans fight fans, who saw the Baton Rouge giant smash Owen Flynn to the mat in less than a round in his debut here recently, are eager to see Jack extended, but the experts predict he will make quick work of the Texan.

DONALD BUDGE HAS SHARE OF DOUBLES TITLE

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 11 (AP)—Donald Budge, the nation's No. 1 tennis player, headed for Tampa today with a share of the doubles title in the Miami Billmore tournament lessening the string of Bryan "Buzzy" Grant.

Budge lost to Grant, the Atlanta mite, in straight sets in the singles finals but teamed with Arthur Hendrix of Lakeland, Fla., yesterday to conquer the Atlanta and Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles, 6-4, 6-6, 6-4.

Wanted To Rent

Furnished Apartment Young couple with 2 year old son are desirous of renting a nicely furnished 3 or 4 room duplex or apartment. Must be reasonable. Mrs. L. J. Wilson Crawford Hotel

Winter Track Season Spots Three Aces

Herb West Outshines Don Lash To Gain Fame With Rideout Twins

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—The winter track season, only two meets old, already has produced two athletes who may be heard from a few more times before the board-pounding season is over.

In the outdoor Sugar Bowl meet at New Orleans in December, it was Wayne Rideout of North Texas Teachers College who stole the show, aided by his twin brother, Blaine. He not only conquered Indiana's Don Lash in his specialty, the two mile run but did it in time second only to the 8:58.3 Lash turned in at Princeton last year.

At the opening indoor meet Saturday, the Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, games in Brooklyn, a Columbia University athlete, Herb West, outshined Blahman and other famous performers by running 100 meters in 10.6 seconds for a world indoor record.

West's remarkable performance clipped a full fifth of a second from the listed mark, held jointly by Bob McAllister and Karl Wildermuth and considered almost unbeatable. Two watches caught him in the record which is almost identical.

The Rideout twins, already have been invited to tour the "big time" meets which begin next month with the Millrose games here and West probably will have plenty of chances to match strides with Blahman, Eugene Peacock, Ben Johnson and other sprint stars.

MINOR LEAGUES LOOK FORWARD TO BIG SEASON

(Note: This is the fifth of a series of stories written for the Associated Press by outstanding sports leaders. They deal with 1936 developments and 1937 prospects.)

By W. G. BRAMHAM President National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues

DURHAM, N. C., Jan. 11 (AP)—At this time of the year it is customary to take stock of the season just behind us and to visualize that which is ahead. We are inclined, as a rule, to see the future through rose-colored glasses.

I have no desire to be accused of issuing a stereotyped statement in behalf of the minor leagues of baseball. But as I glance at the record written on the pages of 1936, it is impossible to ignore the fact that our leagues and clubs have enjoyed a splendid season.

I am, therefore, obliged to openly state that we of the minors are looking to 1937 without apprehension for the welfare of baseball.

There are a number of contributing points which lead to that thought.

During the 1936 season we had 28 leagues in operation, taking in 31 states of the union and three provinces of Canada. Every league which answered the roll call at the start of the schedule was present at the adjournment of the season.

We cannot ask for more than that.

Baseball has enjoyed a greatly improved cooperation. This is existing between the clubs of the individual leagues, between the various leagues, and between the officials of the leagues and clubs and the offices of the national association.

Such a state of affairs has been of mutual benefit to all, and it has played no minor part in the improved conditions of the game.

Before we turned over the calendar leaf to 1937, one new circuit, the Evergreen League, was added to our roster and there are several more in the final stages of organization. No doubt, we shall have 30 or more leagues offering clean, wholesome entertainment to a receptive public in 1937.

The players, themselves, furnish unmistakable evidence as to the upward trend of baseball. Each year, we enroll several thousand youngsters who sign their first professional contracts. There are several thousand others who apply at the gates, but are not quite ready for the professional plunge. When this number is given the consideration it deserves, it stands as an impressive indication of the old saying that baseball was getting out of the minds and hands of youth.

May Coach Steers



Ted Twomey (above), football line coach at the University of Texas, is prominently mentioned to succeed Jack Chevigny, recently resigned, head coach. Twomey, Notre Dame graduate, played three years under Rockne, and was line coach at the University of Kentucky, and Georgia Tech. (Associated Press Photo).

Horton Smith Holding Two Stroke Lead

Outstrokes Par By Seven Shots In Drive Toward \$2,500 Purse

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 (AP)—Horton Smith of Chicago, biggest money winner in professional golf last year, headed into the final 18 holes of the \$8,000 Los Angeles open today with a two-stroke lead over his nearest rivals.

Long-legged Horton made a brilliant drive toward the winner's \$2,500 purse when he out-stroked par 71 by seven shots yesterday and hung up a 64-hole card of 206.

Thrilling a gallery of more than 2,000, Smith lowered the Griffith Park course record by one stroke and was a heavy favorite to continue his sub-par bombardment today.

He faced stern opposition, however, with Harry Cooper of Chicago and big Ralph Guldahl of St. Louis opening the final play with 208—Guldahl after a 66 yesterday and Cooper a 69.

At the close of the third round, the three leaders and only three more entries had been able to keep under par—Young Art Bell of Pasadena, 209; Jules Huot, French-Canadian ace from Quebec, 211; and unheralded Mark Fry of Oakland, 212. Bell and Fry had 70's yesterday, and Huot a 72.

Rebounding from behind, and never to be counted out until the last, were Henry Picard of Hershey, Pa., and Al Krueger, Beloit, Wis., at 213, and seven more players in the 214 bracket, paced by Paul Runyan of White Plains, N. Y. and Johnny Revolva of Evanston, Ill.

BASKETBALL

Schedule And Standings Of Bi-County League

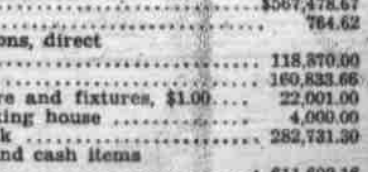
Table with columns: Team, W., L., Pct. Rows include Dukes, M-W, Hyman, Spudders, Cahona, Continental.

SCHEDULE

Montgomery Ward vs. Forsan Spudders at Forsan. 20 DIE IN WRECK BOGOTA, Columbia, Jan. 11 (AP)—Twenty persons were killed and more than 50 injured last night in a collision between freight and passenger trains near Medellin.

P. O. Naylor, farmer, says the Texas Panhandle's first tobacco crop is successful. Naylor got the seed from Canada, N. C.

HEAR "JIMMIE WILLSON and His PIPE ORGAN OVER K. E. S. T. 12:30 P. M. Each Week Day Let Us Know If You Like It—Phone Us at No. 1"



REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DEC. 31st, 1936. (Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 2211, U. S. Revised Statutes.)

Table with columns: Assets, Liabilities. Rows include Loans and discounts, Overdrafts, United States Government obligations, Other bonds, stocks, and securities, Banking house, Real estate owned, Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank, Cash balances with other banks, Cash items not in process of collection, Other assets.

TOTAL ASSETS \$1,773,183.61. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations, State, county, and municipal deposits, Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashier's checks outstanding, Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive: (a) Secured by pledge of loans and— or investments NONE, (b) Not secured by pledge of loans and— or investments \$1,595,185.61, (c) TOTAL DEPOSITS \$1,595,185.61. Capital account: Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100 per share, Surplus, Undivided profits—net, TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT 178,018.00. TOTAL LIABILITIES \$1,773,183.61. STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, ss: I, Ben Carpenter, cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

BEN CARPENTER, Cashier. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 7th day of January, 1937. CLAUD WOLF, Notary Public. CORRECT-ATTEST: BERNARD FISHER, A. C. WALKER, T. S. CURRIE, Directors.

Fashions WOMAN'S PAGE Society

Reading and Writing

By John Selby

an age of non-sensical ideas food, about reducing, about weight, it is a pleasure to a thoroughly balanced book on Lewis H. Wolberg's "The Psychology of Eating." Dr. Wolberg is not only a physician—he is a psychologist and dietitian.

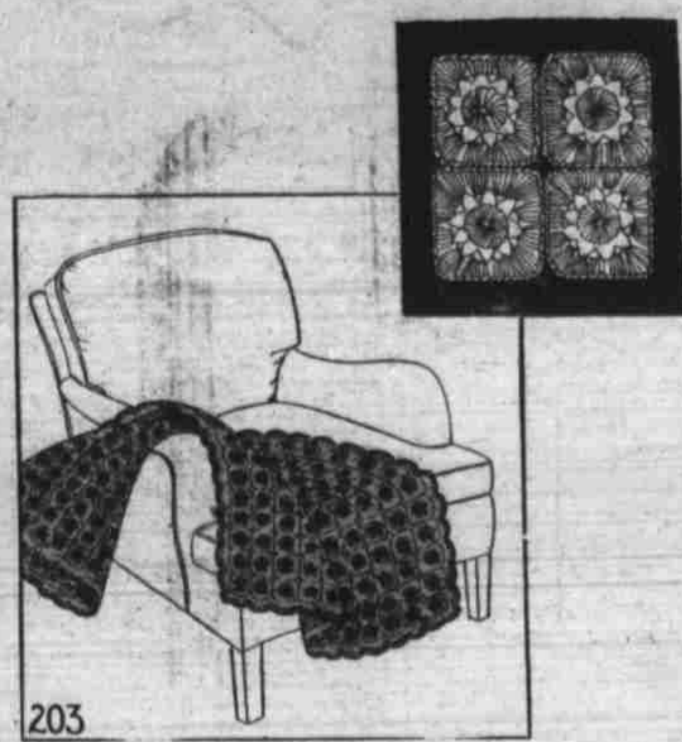
Wolberg begins his book with a general survey of the practice of eating—from the Neanderthal man on down. It is not quite simple as it seems, and an amazing number of our advances, food, have been accidental. History of sauces is almost a study in itself. And the perversion of the art of eating are incredibly gross and, it should be added, interesting. Such as our own habit of boiling food, especially meat.

For which Dr. Wolberg gets to the matter of what happens to the body when food is eaten, and what can be done to the body by proper eating. This is probably the part of the book which will get most from. In the past as well as break down the confusion that the section on dieting in the heart of the matter. He says, "Hay diet is, he says, useless. Proteins and carbohydrates, which Dr. Hay insists on eating, are actually present in many foods. The so-called 'low-calorie' diet is another exploded idea, and the thinning preparations according to Dr. Wolberg, to say the least, are a waste of money. Even the once very popular lamb chop and pineapple diet is, he thinks, a failure. The book explains exactly what a diet for health, and the explanation to reduce weight. And by providing basic and simple explanations, Wolberg makes it possible for most stupid to plan and carry out a diet which will do the job and at the same time not be monotonous to bear.

He makes one point very clear, that is that no one should attempt radical dietary changes at an examination by a physician. Any more than one should change a house radically without the advice of an architect.

"Psychology of Eating," by R. Wolberg, M. D., (McGraw-Hill)

Attractive Crocheted Afghan



By RUTH ORR
Pattern No. 303

No matter how many afghans you already have, surely you can use another. And if you don't have one, that should be attended to immediately. For one that can be made up quickly, you'll go far to find a better design than this. The stitches are simple, and the yarn you use is Germantown, so it will be no time at all before you have a lovely afghan completed. And in this style, you can let your ideas run riot. It will look well made up of as many five colors, or of five shades of the same color. Or you can be very conservative and use only two colors.

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

To obtain this pattern, send for No. 203 and enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to cover service and postage. Address Big Spring, Texas, Herald, Needlework Dept., P. O. Box 200, Station D, New York, N. Y.

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Miss Clements Weds T. Young In San Angelo

Popular Couple Marry In Home Of Friends; In Reside In Ozona

Announcement has been made here of the marriage of Tommy Young to Miss Lucille Clements that took place in San Angelo on January 7 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Tamby, intimate friends of the couple.

The quiet ceremony was performed by the Rev. Eugene Slater, Methodist minister of that city. Pre-nuptial music was played by Mrs. Tamby who played the bridal chorus from Lohengrin, "I Love You Truly," and "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms." The couple entered as she played the Mendelssohn wedding march and took the vows in the presence of friends. They were attended by Dr. and Mrs. T. H. Moore.

Mrs. Young was gowned in a dress of gray triple sheer crepe and with it were accessories of rose.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Clements of this city and has made her home here for the past three years. She is a graduate of Cisco High School and attended Randolph College before entering Texas Technological College in Lubbock.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. T. M. Young of Chillicothe and until recently has been employed in this city with Collins Brothers' Drug. He attended Texas as University and Texas Technological College after completion of high school work. He is now managing the Smith Drug Company in Ozona where he is active in civic affairs.

Following the ceremony a wedding supper was given for the couple and the guests.

After spending several days in San Angelo the Youngs left for Ozona where they will make their home.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. Clyde Childers of Westbrook is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. S. Garnett. She plans to visit here until Wednesday.

W. S. Garnett left this morning for Waco to attend a Baptist Sunday School meeting.

Lewis Rix is in Dallas where he is buying spring stock for Rix Furniture Company.

J. C. Pickle and Bill Gordon left Sunday evening for Wynnewood, Okla., after a weekend visit here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Dudley had as their guests last week Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Carroll of Pawhuska, Okla., who were enroute to California.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Ripps have returned from San Antonio where they were called by the serious illness of Mr. Ripps' mother. Her illness is of a lingering nature and as no immediate danger was seen the couple returned here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hightower of Deming, N. M., have returned to their home after a visit here with Mrs. Hightower's father, Bud Brown, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Justice of Abilene are spending the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Tom Pierce. Mr. and Mrs. Justice accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Pierce on their vacation trip to Cuba during the Christmas holidays.

A municipal alligator farm is under construction at Daytona Beach, Fla.

Test Ultra-Violet Light As Means Of Curbing Flu And Common Cold

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Jan. 11 (AP)—A new ultra-violet floodlight which promises to curb flu, the common colds of winter indoors and more dangerous air-borne diseases was set up today for "field" tests on human beings.

The light was developed at the Harvard School of Public Health by William F. and M. W. Wells. It kills flu virus and other disease bacteria.

It was ready today to be switched on for the first time, setting up a "barrier" of invisible light across the middle of a hospital corridor. The barrier divides the infectious diseases in one wing of the hospital from those in the other. Nurses can walk thru it, but infections can't float through.

The floodlights have been installed also in surgical operating rooms in two large eastern cities. They fill the upper portion of the room, above the surgeons heads, with the germ-killing rays.

In a third eastern city, the lights soon will be placed in a hospital babies room. They will fill the air above the infants' cribs and the nurses without touching the occupants with the dark beams.

The "infector," the size of two superimposed, enclenched flats of dark metal, sprays germs into the air. The "infector," resembling a small old-fashioned churn, breathes in the germs.

When the ultra-violet lights are on, in any position, these two robots measure and standardize the germ-killing effects.

The Harvard goal is not only flu and colds, but the more seri-

SUCCEEDS LONDON

Walter A. Huxman, Demo, Is Kansas Governor

TOPEKA, Jan. 11 (AP)—Lawyer Walter A. Huxman, a democrat, spurned a silk hat in favor of a derby today for ceremonies inaugurating him as governor, replacing oil man Alf M. Landon, republican.

The successor to the 1936 republican presidential nominee was greeted by a republican-controlled legislature. Most of the state elective offices also are held by republicans.

URGENT LABOR COURT

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Most Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, Catholic Bishop of Detroit, advocated today a court of arbitration "with as much authority as the supreme supreme court" to settle such labor disputes as the strikes in several General Motors' plants.

'BLACK-DRAUGHT IS PURELY VEGETABLE'

—What Does That Mean?

A great many things can cause constipation and there are many remedies to relieve it, but possibly none more popular than the "vegetable" laxatives.

Among these, Black-Draught is outstanding. In its manufacture, leaves of a certain plant are used, and the roots of certain others. These are dried so they will keep without preservatives...no other chemical change from the way they grew in "Mother Nature's medicine garden." By their being finely ground, the digestive system extracts the active medicine right where it is needed. Constipation is relieved.

Black-Draught is so economical that a 25-cent package averages upward of 35 doses.—adv.

WOMEN In The News



FIGHTING MAYOR

Mrs. Irene Armstrong, middle aged mayor of Daytona Beach, Fla., battled an ouster move of Gov. Dave Sholtz, who charged her administration with exceeding expenditures.



ADVISES A DUKE

Mrs. William Allen, London society leader, got the Duke of Kent to visit a phenologist, said friends of the duke, who grinned sheepishly after having his head bumps examined.



QUEEN OF SARK

To her "kingdom" 22 miles off the French coast returned Mrs. Bob Hathaway, queen of the island of Sark, and her husband after visiting the United States.



CRITICS LIKE HER

For her characterization of Anna Held in "The Great Ziegfeld," Luise Rainer was voted the outstanding movie actress of the year by New York movie critics.

The United States' gasoline consumption last year exceeded 18,000,000,000 gallons out of a world total of 26,000,000,000.

Reputation Of Simpson Charm Is Beneficial

Baltimore Girls 'Cash In' On Publicity Of Former Resident

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11 (AP)—Mrs. Wally Simpson may be slipping from the front pages but Baltimore girls seem to be right in the midst of "cashing in" in a big way on the reputation for charm she gave her home city.

Attractive Mary Spotswood Warren, young editor of the blue book of Baltimore society, came back from New York today for instance, with accounts of how "the stock of Baltimore girls has gone up about 100 per cent" because of the woman for whom a king gave up his throne.

"Even in that sophisticated city," said Miss Warren, "everybody speaks of Baltimore girls, charm and Mrs. Simpson in one breath and in a big way. At first, I thought they were joking. But not at all. I heard it too many times, from too many people."

Her friends also have noticed the same thing—have been "almost overwhelmed by it," she related.

"They treat all of us," she explained, "though we were Mrs. Simpson herself almost (after she became queen, if she had—if you see what I mean)."

"One girl said she had received some flowers from a friend with a card which read—'I can't leave a throne for you, but I can at least send you flowers.'"

CALENDAR OF TOMORROW'S MEETINGS

- Tuesday**
- NORTH WARD PARENT-Teacher Association meeting in school building at 2:30 o'clock.
 - AMERICAN LEGION Auxiliary meeting with Mrs. C. M. Stulting, 7:30 o'clock.
 - WOODMAN CIRCLE meeting in the W.O.W. Hall at 7:30 o'clock for installation of officers.
 - REBEKAH LODGE meeting in the I.O.O.F. Hall, 7:30 o'clock.
 - HOMEMAKER'S CLASS of the First Christian Church will hold their monthly gathering at the home of Mrs. George W. Hall, 2206 Runnels Street, 3 o'clock. Mrs. Ogden and Mrs. Crenshaw will be hostesses for the afternoon.
- Lamesa Couple Wed**
- Raymond Jackson and Miss Clara Jones both of Lamesa, were united in marriage Saturday evening by the Rev. R. B. Day in a ceremony at the Ray residence.
- The Corpus Christi, Texas, oil field, a year old in October, 1936, had 179 producing wells with an estimated total production of 1,650,000 barrels.

Thoma HD Club Business Session Coffman Home

Selection of the officers for next year and interesting discussion of business and club work was the order of business at the meeting of the Thoma Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. C. S. Coffman.

Officers who were elected at an meeting were introduced as: Mrs. Alvin Lay, president; C. N. Yocchem; Mrs. O. H. Hill, council member.

Alvin Lay conducted the business discussion that included duties of officers and after-

Light Coughs Quickly checked without "dosing" Just rub on VICKS VAPORUB

Form No. 13984

REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

AT BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 31, 1936

Prepared in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 3311, U. S. Revised Statutes)

ASSETS	
Cash and discounts	\$902,899.98
U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed	2,168,111.54
Bonds, stocks, and securities	134,877.54
Real estate, \$40,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$10,000.00	50,000.00
U. S. Federal Reserve bank notes and cash items	184,977.14
Balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	821,770.39
Total Assets	\$2,266,836.42
LIABILITIES	
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	\$1,392,608.70
Deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	231,997.22
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	153,838.72
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	65,000.00
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	205,274.69
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	205,274.69
Total of items 14 to 18, inclusive:	
(a) Secured by pledge of loans and—	
or investments	\$ 220,838.72
(b) Not secured by pledge of loans and—	
or investments	1,828,960.61
(c) TOTAL DEPOSITS	2,049,819.33
U. S. Government and postal savings deposits	
Common stock, 1000 shares, par \$100	\$100,000.00
Surplus	100,000.00
Undivided profits—net	17,017.09
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNT	217,017.09
TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$2,266,836.42

MEMORANDUM: LOANS AND INVESTMENTS PLEDGED TO SECURE LIABILITIES

U. S. Government obligations, direct and fully guaranteed
 \$ 134,177.54 |

Bonds, stocks, and securities
 162,240.22 |

TOTAL PLEDGED (excluding rediscounts) **\$296,417.76** |

(a) Against United States Government and postal savings deposits
 \$ 64,000.00 |

(b) Against State, county, and municipal deposits
 222,717.76 |

TOTAL PLEDGED **\$296,717.76** |

OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD,

I, Ira L. Thurman, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

IRA L. THURMAN, Cashier.

Witness my hand and subscribed before me this 6th day of January, 1937.

MARY BELL MORRISON, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST:

E. REAGAN
L. S. McDOWELL
ROBT. T. FINER
Directors.

HEAR "JIMMIE WILLSON and His PIPE ORGAN OVER K. B. S. T. 12:30 P. M. Each Week Day Let Us Know If You Like It—Phone Us at No. 1 CUNNINGHAM PHILIPS

Can You Afford To Experiment?

With general business peeking out from around the corners in an optimistic attitude, why take a chance with fly-by-night schemes of selling merchandise when a medium of proven merit is at your command?

The Big Spring Herald, we are glad to say, enters the homes that furnish the bulk of the buying power in the Big Spring Trade Area. No medium of any other kind carries with it the prestige, the influence, and the confidence which your message must convey as does your message in the columns of the Daily Herald. Its appearance regularly, carrying a message to your prospective buyers will be read by many. Time-tried and tested in the acid bath of results, there is no other medium by which one can present messages as cheaply, as effectively, and with as much certainty of results as when presented in the Big Spring Daily Herald.

Don't waste precious time and spend money experimenting when this service is at your command.

THE BIG SPRING DAILY HERALD

"RESULTS FOR LESS"

Big Spring Daily Herald

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

JOE W. GALBRAITH... Publisher
ROBERT W. WHEPKY... Managing Editor
MARVIN K. HOUSE... Business Manager

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Three Months	\$1.50	\$1.75
One Month	50c	50c

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Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
Lathrop Bldg., Kansas City, Mo., 130 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Lexington Ave., New York

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

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

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

DON'T BLAME IT ON THE GOVERNMENT

Down in East Texas an editor says that an "employer of 25 persons" has told him that he can see no way to pay the social security tax and continue in business. He says the man told him that he had not made a dollar in four years, in fact has lost money, and that now if the supreme court says it is the law he will go out of business and his employees will have to hunt other jobs.

That appears to be a bad state of affairs. But all the details of the situation are not disclosed, so it is difficult to arrive at a conclusion. What sort of business is this man conducting? Is he engaged in making or selling something people want? If so, is he making or selling his product of merchandise at costs and prices that give him an even break with others engaged in similar business? Is he telling the public of his business in a way that he can get a fair share of their trade?

If he is not doing these things, it is no wonder that he has been losing money the past four years, and if he cannot do what thousands of other business men are doing he would better close his business and let some one who is qualified take his place in the business world. For if his business is a useful and needed one, there will be others to carry it on, and perhaps the employes thrown out of work by his quitting can get employment with the new man or with someone else in the same or similar business.

This cry of the government ruining businesses is getting stale. Thousands of businesses failed during what were called prosperity years because their proprietors or operators did not know how to run them. The government was not to blame in those cases, nor is it to be blamed in such cases as are cited here. Too many so-called businesses are not businesses at all, but merely makeshifts. The real business man can get along, no matter what the government does.

Man About Manhattan

NEW YORK—Helen Broderick, like Dorothy Parker, can utter extremely telling criticisms when the occasion seems to warrant them.

Becoming famished during recent rehearsals of her Twin Star program, this actress wife of Mervyn Douglas ordered lunch from a nearby delicatessen. The appetizers were elegant but when she came to the steak sandwich she beckoned to a page.

"Son," she said, "run across the street and get me an onion sandwich. And while you are there tell the chef I'm having this steak tinned and designed into a wallet for Victor Moore."

With their excessive temperamental natures and exacting attitudes, singers seldom insure themselves against laryngitis, or other ailments of the throat. Indeed, they are a most careless tribe. Lauritz Melchior smokes innumerable big black cigars before an operatic or concert engagement. Elisabeth Rethberg thinks nothing of romping hatless through the snow. Ezio Pinza strides about town with wintry blasts howling through his open coat.

On the other hand, Eugene Ormandy—who conducts from memory—was offered a policy that guarantees his presence of mind during important engagements with the Philadelphia orchestra. The salesman beat a hasty exit upon reading a story that it took Ormandy five years to remember who borrowed his violin.

Which reminds that I arrived at a reception recently just in time to hear Jascha Heifetz say:
"Of course, my Strad and Guarnerius are insured heavily, but I have never had five cents insurance on my fingers."
"You haven't, Jascha?"
"Insurance on my hand would make me self-conscious," he explained. "It bothers an artist to think too much of his technical equipment."
Ferde Grofe, composer of the "Grand Canyon Suite," has planned a startling innovation for his Carnegie Hall concert late in January. A 60-piece orchestra will present a series of hitherto unplayed manuscripts, including his "Ode to Will Rogers," which has never been heard away from the privacy of his home.

Most of Manhattan's fortune tellers now use champagne bubbles instead of tea leaves.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS



Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon
Many "ifs" in new Roosevelt budget.

Balance at year-end held doubtful.
Permanent increase in government seen.
One billion deficit held probable.

Spending
WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP)—The news behind President Roosevelt's budget is not how far off balance it is, or how much he will be able to cut relief. Only vague guesses can be made on these points now.

The one sure thing is that the strongly expanded federal government activities he has set up in the past four years generally are to be continued, and even further expanded in many lines. It is not an economy budget. It is a strong central government budget. The appropriations sought for the regular government departments represent further small increases over this year and very substantial boosts above last year.

Its accurate tone may be found in a comparison of proposed expenditures. This year, the government is spending about \$7,900,000,000 (the budget calls it \$8,500,000,000, but includes about \$600,000,000 for the bonus. Estimates for next year are \$6,100,000,000 plus no more than \$1,500,000,000 for the bonus, or a total of \$7,600,000,000. Net savings would be \$300,000,000, which is less than what he expects to save on relief alone.

In other words, Mr. Roosevelt is not balancing the budget. He is saving a little on relief, but not arbitrarily cutting it, and, outside of relief, he seems to be establishing a permanent seven billion dollar federal government.

Note: White House friends capable of explaining Mr. Roosevelt's theories say he is not really deeply interested in economy or a strictly balanced budget, but likes the idea of continued strong taxation to finance a big central government of approximately present proportions on a more or less permanent basis. He can safely pursue this purpose because the increased taxes are rolling money into the treasury than Morgenthau can count it.

Expansion

The growth of government contemplated by the new budget may be measured by funds allowed the various departments.

The largest increase is for national defense. Last year, the budget gave \$74,000,000 for the army and navy; this year \$88,000,000; next year \$98,000,000. The net increase is \$217,000,000, or roughly one-third more than last year.

The department of agriculture is up about 65 per cent in the same three-year period; interior 20 per cent; commerce 60 per cent; justice, labor and state about five per cent; treasury 12 per cent.

The increases represent all phases of varied government work, new bureaus, more money for old bureaus, transfer of some emergency bureaus to the regular departments, increased salaries, etc.

Experience

Three years ago, Mr. Roosevelt submitted a budget saying, "we should plan to have a definitely balanced budget for the third year of recovery." That would have been this year.

Two years ago, Mr. Roosevelt said, "without the item of relief the budget is in balance." The deficit is now being estimated at \$2,652,653,774.

This year, Mr. Roosevelt says he will have a surplus of \$1,135,000,000 without relief or debt retirement. If history repeats, the deficit should be about a billion.

Guessing

Washington newsmen suffered acutely from budget befuddlement. At one place in his message, Mr. Roosevelt said flatly the budget was balanced; later on, he admitted it was unbalanced; and if you added up his figures, the indicated deficit was around \$400,000,000. No one knew what to call it. No flat statement could be made unless preceded with an "if."

Apparently, this is the main purpose of budget these days, not only in the United States but in foreign nations. The era of serious budget making seems to have passed. Times are too uncertain to permit accurate total estimates of expenditures or income so far in advance and few authorities take them very seriously.

The Timid Soul



HEY, MR. MILQUETOAST!
LOOK!



THE WINDOW CLEANER CAN ALWAYS GET A RISE OUT OF MR. MILQUETOAST

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle
ACROSS
1. Great school of philosophy
2. Pertaining to a layer
3. Something unexplained or inexplicable
4. Aperture
5. Bird of prey
6. Card game
7. Canvas shelter
8. Blind
9. Expressed contempt
10. Decay
11. Down: prehistoric
12. Down: pertaining to souls
13. Lat. for new turf on
14. Down: prehistoric
15. Bird
16. Of the moon
17. Aidor
18. Cooling vessel
19. Whistle
20. Conduct
21. Crave
22. Miracle of
23. Ice in a glacier
24. Kind of cheese
25. Kind of cheese
26. Disseminal
27. Sleighs
28. Type measure
29. Flat part of a stair
30. Part of the Bible
31. Abbreviation
32. Corrodes
33. Partook of
34. Symbol for tellurium
35. Subtle
36. Entrench
37. Flat-topped tower
38. Horse of a certain color
39. Forest growth
40. New English state: abbr.
41. Toward the stars
42. Down
43. Pertaining to an isolated spot forming part of a
44. Epistles

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14
15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28
29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42
43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56
57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70

TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound		T&P Trains—Westbound		
Arrive	Depart	Arrive	Depart	
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	No. 4	12:30 p. m.
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	No. 8	11:10 p. m.

Conservation Funds Asked

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (UP)—Plans were taking shape in congress today to control damage from periodic and devastating windstorms of the future.

Representative Phil Ferguson of Woodward, Okla., has introduced two bills, one calling for \$50,000,000 for loans and grants to farmers who must prevent their soil from blowing away, and the other seeking an annual \$10,000,000 appropriation for the next ten years to continue soil conservation work.

Ferguson said he would ask the appropriations committee to give the agriculture department sufficient money to conduct extensive grass experiments through its dry land experiment stations.

Representative Clifford Hope Garden City, Kas., republican, and ranking minority member of the house agriculture committee, at the same time outlined a four-point plan to attack the dust problem both from the emergency and long-range viewpoints.

He suggested that congress appropriate a "small sum, perhaps \$2,000,000," for an agriculture department revolving fund to be available for acute needs. He called that in recent months dust bowl farmers needed financial aid much more quickly than it could be obtained either from congress or government department.

Refugees Say Rebellion In China Near

SHANGHAI, Jan. 11 (UP)—The first foreign refugees from Sianfu, capital of Shensi province, reported "thousands of troops are on the verge of open mutiny" as they arrived today by airplane.

The group, numbering half a dozen German missionaries and commercial representatives, said Shensi provincials and Marshal Chang Hsueh-Liang's former Manchurian army had refused to recognize the authority of the central government since their revolt last Dec. 12.

They were reluctant to discuss the situation because of possible repercussions to other foreigners, many of whom are Americans.

Foreigners and Chinese alike, they said, were apprehensively awaiting the outcome of the revolutionary feeling they said was sweeping the province.

Forces of the Nanking government, they asserted, were nearby, awaiting orders.

The group of Germans said they believed preparations were being made to evacuate British subjects but said they thought American representatives had not yet arrived in the city.

Boys Taught to Cook
FAIRGROVE, Mich. (UP)—High school boys of this village are learning how to be first class domestics. A class of 15 is being instructed in the local high school on home economics. Their teacher, Miss Iola Clark, says they have shown an aptness for this type of work.

Hunter Takes Deer
BANDON, Ore. (UP)—Scores of deer were starved to death in this area, which was denuded by fire early last fall, until they moved into farmers' barnyards and got subsistence. Some of the emaciated animals became so tame they could be petted.

The man who lost a bass drum has the sympathy of Mel Davis of Pampa, Texas. Someone stole Davis' windmill.

This year's peanut acreage in North Carolina is largest in history.

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

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Week Days 11 A. M.
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Martin's Radio Service
Repair on all makes of radios
Reasonable prices and prompt service
606 East 3rd Phone 684

Public Notices
FRIENDS and old customers, we have reopened our barber shop at 209 East 3rd, across street from Auditorium. Children's haircuts, 25c. Your patronage will be appreciated. Sam and George Ely.

Business Services
MOTORCYCLE delivery. Phone 61. 10c for small packages—25c for trunks in city limits. Harley Parts, Oil and Repair. 813 East 3rd.

Employment
Help Wanted Male
SALESMAN for Big Spring, Midland, Odessa, Colorado, Sweetwater, Snyder and San Angelo. Call at 2107 Scurry or address L. B. Price Merc. Co., Box 1432, Big Spring, Texas.

Report Mutiny
Refugees Say Rebellion In China Near

FOR SALE—5-piece living room suite in good condition. Call 1500, price \$200. See Mrs. C. C. Potts, 909 Lancaster.

FOR SALE—\$1000 good first list notes for \$850. Call 1323.

FOR RENT
Apartment
SMALL 2-room furnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Garage. Couple only. 609 Ogilvie.

FOR SALE—6-room residence. 25 1/2 business bldg. 3-room apartment; 3 garage spaces; all rent when you can buy my property for 20% less than cost. Or will trade for ranch or farm land. Location across street west of high school. See G. C. Potts, 909 Lancaster.

FOR SALE—2-room modern home. 3300, \$400 cash, balance like rent. 8-room apartment modern; \$200, \$300 cash, balance like rent. Rubs 8, Martin, C. W. Read, Phone 861.

FOR SALE—20 acres in Section 15 in Borden County. F. S. Bouchett, Clyde, Texas.

FOR SALE—20 acres in Section 15 in Borden County. F. S. Bouchett, Clyde, Texas.

HOME Cafe at Stanton to sell of lease. Write Mrs. Thelma Lauder, owner, Stanton, Texas.

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If you need to borrow money on your car or refinance your present notes come to see us. We will advance more money and reduce your payments. Deals closed in 5 minutes.
TAYLOR EMERSON
Ritz Theater Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN
AUTOMOBILE LOANS
PERSONAL LOANS
A local company, rendering satisfactory service.
SECURITY FINANCE COMPANY
J. B. Collins, Mgr.
120 E. 2nd Phone 362

HEAR
"JIMMIE WILSON
and His
PIPE ORGAN
OVER
K. B. S. T.
12:30 P. M.
Each Week Day
Let Us Know If You Like It—
Phone Us at No. 1

D'ORSAY
TYPEWRITER SUPPLY CO.
REMEMINGTON-RAND
SALES & SERVICE
CASH REGISTERS
TYPEWRITERS
ADDING MACHINES
RIBBONS
SUPPLIES
All Makes Repaired & Rebuilt
All Work Guaranteed

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All Work Guaranteed

Boom-view
The treasury seems to differ with the federal reserve board about boom expectations. Morgenthau's estimates do not believe there is going to be any. Their estimates on business for the year beginning next July 1 could be called extremely conservative by comparison and they claim to know more about it than anyone.

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Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Chapter 25
The Errand For Philip

It was late afternoon when Sally left her desk clear and set out on her errand for Philip Page. Although the sun was low in the west, the August day was sultry and close. Rain had not fallen in some time and the blistering heat poured down on Warrenton, drying up the grass, blighting the flowers. The sidewalks were hot to the touch of the feet, and the few pedestrians hurried from one bit of shade to another.

Along the shady avenues of the older sections of Warrenton, where Sally lived, people found some comfort under the spreading branches of great trees, or behind the awnings on broad porches. There the women sat through the afternoons, playing bridge, drinking tea and gossiping.

But in the poorer sections of the town the people did not fare so well. Sally walked through streets



and be cut," said Joe. "Then she'll be well."

"But who's taking care of the children?"

"Lula Belle is. She's 11 and a half now. She's real big."

Patience and Poverty

They went up the steps of the McDonald house, but this time the busy whir of the sewing machine did not greet Sally. Instead, a thin little girl was making a rhythmic noise with voice and chair rockers to soothe the baby that fretted in her arms.

May McDonald lay in the brass bed beneath the best crocheted coverlet. Sally was shocked to see how drawn her mouth was and how her skin had yellowed in the few days of her illness.

"Sit down, Miss Warren," said May. "You'll have to excuse the way the house looks. Lula Belle can't do everything, seems like."

"I had no idea you were sick or I'd have come before," said Sally. "I did try to send you word," said May. "But they said you'd gone off to stay in Mr. Morris's house. I seen in the paper you been having a big wedding at your house, too."

"My sister was married," said Sally. Suddenly she was ashamed of the lavish spending for the wedding, ashamed of her own cool comfort at the Morris house, in the face of so much patience and such poverty.

"I bet the little girl was a pretty sight in her wedding dress," said May. "I made a wedding dress for a girl just before I was sick. I guess I won't make no more soon."

"Yes, you will," said Sally. It must be true, it had to be true, that May would get well again.

May shook her head. "I'm old and wore out," she said. "They want to cut me at the hospital, but I hate to go off and leave the kids with Lula Belle. I hate to leave Mac, too. He needs me."

"Was it about your going to the hospital that you called Mr. Page?" asked Sally.

"No, honey. He can't do nothing about that," said May. She looked around nervously, although there was no one in the room but herself and Sally. "My husband sent for him—Mac wants to see Mr. Page."

"Mr. Page had to go out of town for a day or two," said Sally. "He sent me instead."

"Mac won't talk to you, honey," said May. "It's real important. He'd be afraid to talk to you."

"Then he'll have to wait for Mr. Page," said Sally, disappointed, but understanding McDonald's reluctance to talk to a strange girl. "Has he got work, now?" she asked.

"No child. Most of the men's gone back to the factory at whatever price they'll pay. But the foreman wouldn't take Mac back—nor any of the others that walked out—and asked for more pay."

"It's about the fire?"

"Mr. Morris is angry," said Sally slowly. "I heard him say the other night he couldn't pay his workmen any more."

"That's not the truth," said May. Her gentle face was suddenly fierce with conviction. "It ain't so—not as long as the factory's running day and night with a big order. Not as long as he rides in a fine car and his girl hires folks from Tennessee to play the music for her parties."

May sank back on her pillow and closed her eyes. Sally was frightened at the white around her mouth. She held a glass to May's lips and May sipped a little of the tepid water.

"I'm going now," said Sally. "I'll be back soon, and I'll send Mr. Page as soon as he gets back to town."

"That's mighty good of you," murmured May. Then, in a whisper, "Tell Mr. Page it's about the fire at the Palace theatre Mac wants to see him about."

"I'll tell him," said Sally. She went outside. May's last words had disturbed her more than she admitted to herself. Surely McDonald had nothing to do with burning the Palace theatre which belonged to Mr. Morris. And yet—Sally looked around her at the dreadful poverty of the McDonalds—a man without a job, a man with a grievance and a sick wife, mightn't he be provoked to any violence against the rich man whom he thought had wronged him?

Sally pressed a quarter into little Joe's hand as she left. "Buy some oranges for your mother," she said.

Joe dug his big toe into the dusty road. "Mom don't allow me to take money from nobody," he said stubbornly.

"But this is some money I owe her," said Sally, "for taking care of my sister one time. You remember?"

Joe's face brightened. "Sure, I remember," he said. "I guess it's all right, then."

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

Tomorrow, polite Giles Benton takes Sally driving—with a purpose.

Industrialists Generally Express A Willingness To Cooperate With FD's Suggestion Of Employing More Men

It is my conviction that if every employer or potential employer will undertake during the next six months to give employment to persons now receiving government help, the national budget can thereafter be kept definitely in balance. Without such cooperation on the part of employers the question of a balanced budget for 1938 must of necessity remain an open one x x x—President Roosevelt in budget message.

By the Associated Press

President Roosevelt's challenge to business and industry brought varying reactions from prominent figures in American business today.

Some of the comments given the Associated Press follow:

HARPER SIBLEY, president of the United States chamber of commerce: "Business and government have got to work together to bring about those conditions which encourage continuous improvement in business. Legislation must appeal to business confidence and not be of a type that seems to be punitive and a hindrance to business. It is only fair to say that today responsible business men are eager to see an increase in employment but it will only be possible of the growth of business justifies it."

HENRY L. NUNN, president, Nunn-Bush Shoe company: "I don't think industry has cooperated as well as it could with the government and labor to relieve unemployment. If industry adopted a different attitude with labor and cooperated with the government and labor, there would be no unemployment."

SILAS H. STRAWN, Chicago lawyer, former president of the United States chamber of commerce: "Industry has done and is doing everything possible to increase employment. It is to its interests to do so. x x x it appears to me the president is laying the foundation for reinstatement of the NRA."

HAROLD S. SEAMAN, president Seaman Body corporation, Milwaukee: "If he (the president) will encourage business we can increase employment. If he discourages it, we cannot."

DR. F. C. HICKS, economist and former president University of Cincinnati: "The president, in calling on industry to place men at work, is putting the cart before the horse. Industry can increase employment only so far as demand for its products warrants increased expansion."

JOHN E. EDGERTON, president Southern States Industrial Council: "The south is leading the nation in its re-employment of workers and is setting a pace that, if followed by other sections of the country, should soon absorb all of the workers formerly employed in manufacturing industries."

WALTER HOGG, president Dallas Cotton Mills: "I am behind President Roosevelt's suggestion to increase employment. We are making a great effort to keep the mills running at top speed and keep as many employes as possible at work."

Seasickness "Cure" Offered

LONDON (UP)—"Suggestion" is the best cure for seasickness, Dr. A. Rose, who has crossed the Atlantic 80 times and survived eye-cyclones in the Caribbean, declares. "Suggestion will cure seasickness where all drugs have failed," he says in an article in the British Medical Journal.

River traffic is reported as "on the way back" in the Owensboro, Ky., district.

See Hike In U. S. Income

Total Likely To Reach 67 Billion, 87 Per Cent Of 1929 Figure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Commerce department officials estimated today national income would rise to \$67,000,000,000 this year—\$7,000,000,000 over the estimated 1936 total and about 87 per cent of 1929.

The estimate was based, they said, on the assumption the nation would not be involved in a war, but it took present labor disputes into account.

If these should be quickly ironed out and no further labor trouble develops, officials said, the figure might reach \$70,000,000,000, only \$3,000,000,000 under the 1929 level.

One important factor increasing national income this year, they said, may be rising prices and wages.

Preparing final estimates of income for last year, commerce department economists said it would be close to \$40,000,000,000 or about \$4,000,000,000 over 1935.

Compensation to employes in 1935 is expected to go above \$40,000,000,000 or about \$5,000,000,000 over 1935.

A heavy outflow of dividends, wage increases and bonuses at the end of 1936 had an important influence on the year's national income, officials said, but its specific effects have not yet been appraised.

WANT SENATE VOTE ON TRADE TREATIES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The National Grange and the National Cooperative Council today are demanding a senate vote, with "open hearings," on all reciprocal trade agreements with foreign nations.

At present only President Roosevelt's signature is necessary to make such trade pacts binding. Experts study proposed pacts and report to the president in advance.

Leaders of the two farm groups argued "industry has outburled agriculture" in the trade agreements, allowing foreign farm products to enter the United States and that American industrial products could find new markets abroad.

The farm bureau federation, silent on the question of senate ratification, joined the other groups in opposing the "most favored nation" principle used in the pacts.

Soviet to Issue Geography

MOSCOW (UP)—The Academy of Sciences of the U.S.S.R. is preparing a large publication—"The Geography of the U.S.S.R." which will be issued in 36 volumes containing 25,000 pages. It will provide readers with the latest and most comprehensive information on the natural conditions of the country.

Referring to the peace prediction made by Thomas G. Plant, shipowners' committee chairman, union adviser H. P. Melnikow stated: "I am not so sure as he that this strike is anywhere near over."

Mervyn Rathbone, another union spokesman, saw possibilities of a settlement by January 25 but warned against "misleading statements" on peace prospects.

In a message to President Roosevelt, Plant said: "I am happy to predict an almost immediate end of the Pacific coast maritime strike. I believe it may end in a very few days."

He said his belief was based on the progress of negotiations and added the opinion "only sinister forces" stand in the way of peace.

Before Sally had walked half way to the McDonalds, her white linen was wilted.

where the houses were mean and crowded. The sun beat down mercilessly on tin roofs or cheap tar paper coverings. Women sat in rockers or on the steps, fanning themselves with paper fans, brushing the flies from their babies, watching their children play, half-naked, up and down the red gullies that served as roads.

Before Sally had gone half the distance she had to walk, her white linen dress was wilted, and her face under the wide yellow straw hat was burning with heat. She passed the Morris mill, where there was a smell of oil, and the noise of machinery. Several women stood in a doorway of the mill, trying to catch a breath of air. To Sally their faces seemed pinched and pale, their bodies appeared to droop, and they stared at her with dull eyes.

As she turned in at the McDonald house, a little boy ran to meet her. It was little Joe, wearing just overalls, without shirt or shoes.

"Hullo," he greeted her. "Remember me?"

"Of course I do," said Sally. "How's your mother?"

"She's sick," said Joe. "The doctor comes to see her 'most every day."

"What's the matter?" Sally asked anxiously. She knew that the family could have nearly nothing to live on if May McDonald were kept from sewing.

"She's got to go to the hospital

MR. AND MRS.



The Christmas Follow-Up



Reunion!



WRIGLEY'S QUALITY PASSES EVERY TEST

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Wanted: A Calf



DIANA DANE



SCORCHY SMITH



Leading Up To The Lowdown



His Woman's Intuition



HOMER HOOPEE



by Noel Sickles



by Fred Locher



RITZ TODAY LAST TIMES

JOIN THE WORLD SEE THE NAVY IN SINGTIME!

with ELEANOR

POWELL
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VIRGINIA BRUCE
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SID SILVERS
Frances LANGFORD
Raymond WALBURN
ALAN DINEHART
BUDDY EBSEN

IN "BORN TO DANCE"

Metro News "Little Cheeser"

STARTING TOMORROW "MAGNIFICENT BRUTE" with VICTOR McLEGLAN

The Markets

LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO
 CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 36,000; steady to shade lower than Friday's average; extremes top 10.65; bulk good and choice 10.50-10.60; comparable 10.45-10.50; best sows early 10.10.

Cattle 17,000; calves 1,500; another fairly active market on strictly good, choice and prime steers; such kinds comparatively scarce; bulk of run comprising shortfats value to sell at 11.00 downward; top 13.95 paid for approximately 1,350 lb. average; next highest price 13.85; several loads going at 13.00-50 with 1,500 lb. averages at inside price; choice heifers scarce, bulk being in-between selling at 7.25-10.25; bulls steady; practical top heavy sausage selling 6.50.

Sheep 16,000 including 5,000 direct; fat lambs in fairly broad demand; indications around steady; sheep strong; talking 10.00-75 on good to choice native and fed western lambs now held 10.85-90 and better; scattered native ewes 4.50-5.50; other classes scarce.

FORT WORTH
 FORT WORTH, Jan. 11 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 700; market fully 25c higher than Friday; top 10.35 paid by shippers and small killers; packer top 10.25; bulk good to choice 10.20-25; good butts averaging 10.15-17.50; 10.25-10.35.

Cattle 1,400; calves 800 including 180 thru; steers, yearlings and cows active and strong; spots 25c higher; bulls and calves 20c and more higher; bulk medium grade slaughter steers and yearlings 7.00-8.00; about three loads heifers at outside price, few plain lots 5.50-6.75; beef cows largely 3.75-4.75.

Sheep 2,000, including 900 thru; fat yearlings and ewes steady to strong; fat lambs unevenly higher or fully 1.00 above last Monday; good woolled fat lambs 9.50; fall shorn fat yearlings 7.50; eight decks of woolled fat ewes 5.00; one deck of shorn fat ewes 3.50.

WAGE-HOUR PLAN

Labor Outlines Program For Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—President Roosevelt today handed the American Federation of Labor's program for federal regulation of wages and hours.

After a talk with the president, Green said the federation wanted to create federal machinery for fixing minimum wages and maximum hours "particularly in the sweat industries" on the NRA principle.

A federal commission, by the federation's plan, would bring employers and employees together to try to agree on minimum wages and maximum hours. The commission would have power to fix these rates if collective bargaining were unsuccessful.

"We want to avoid clothing congress with power to fix wages and hours," Green said.

No constitutional amendment would be needed, he said, to put the program into effect.

Before the federation finally determined its position toward an amendment, Green said, it wanted to see the supreme court decisions on the Wagner labor disputes and social security acts.

Musical Show In Readiness

'Program Director' To Be Offered At Auditorium Tuesday Night

"Program Director" two act musical comedy to be presented in the municipal auditorium Tuesday evening, is ready for the curtain it was announced today.

The show is being presented under the auspices of the Lions club, sponsors of the amateur night program from which the cast of the present show was drawn.

Leading parts in the play are carried by Guy Shaw, Jeanne Hostetter, Glenn Queen and Lola Mae Hall, a quartet of Big Spring musicians who have won regular programs over radio station KBST. Shaw plays the role of Duke Donovan, orchestra leader, and presents two of his original compositions, "Lessons in Love," and "I've Got a Cold in My Head." Queen and Miss Hall are his featured artists while Miss Hostetter plays the title role of program director of a small radio station.

Also appearing in the cast are Frances Stamper, Mrs. B. C. Moser, Joe Robert Myers, John Vastine, "Punk" Jones, Sonny Boy Williams, John Wayne Brown, Mildred White and Kathleen Williams.

Between-curtain acts will feature Dean Miller and Minnie Belle Williamson in dance solos, Frances Stamper and Lawrence Liberty in a dance ensemble, Thomas Brooks and his orchestra, Brooks in a piano solo, Lonnie Jackson, member of the Brooks troupe in a vocal solo, and the Rhythmic Rascals, Glenn Queen and Joe Robert Myers will serve as masters of ceremonies.

HEAR "JIMMIE WILLSON and His PIPE ORGAN" OVER K. B. S. T. 12:30 P. M. Each Week Day

It's Know If You Like It—Phone Us at No. 1

COMMERCIAL PHILIPS

Relief

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

United aid came from the Oklahoma congressional delegation which visited WPA Administrator Harry L. Hopkins last week-end.

Senator Thomas said the group had persuaded Hopkins to investigate prospects of increasing Oklahoma's drought aid quota by 19,000 and to consider abandoning plans to drop several WPA administrative offices in Oklahoma.

Report

The president's report disclosed all federal agencies, including WPA, which employs the bulk of relief workers, and the Civilian Conservation Corps were giving work to about 3,150,000 persons on December 12 compared with the peak load of 3,850,000 in February, 1935.

Other salient points:

1. Congress has appropriated thirteen billion dollars for relief, work relief, and to increase employment by providing for the construction of useful public works, since 1932.
2. Twelve and a half billions have been "obligated" by government agencies during the depression for relief, about ten billions of which can not be recovered. Loans are classified as "recoverable."
3. Administrative expenses for relief during the last two years have been about \$240,000,000 or 4.5 per cent of the total expended funds up to December 31.
4. Fifty per cent of the expenditures went for salaries, 28 per cent in outright grants to states and municipalities, and eight per cent for materials and supplies.

Swindling

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

made the man's acquaintance in February, 1935. Douglass, at that time, he said, was using the name "Bill Maloney."

Sawyer said Douglass "declared him in on" a bet by which Douglass and another man supposedly won \$206,000. The victim said Douglass told him he shared in the winnings because he had used his name as one of the bettors "because of friendship."

He said he was convinced that if he put up \$25,000 as part of \$105,000 "security" he would receive a fourth of the purported \$206,000 winnings.

Sawyer said that after the winnings supposedly were collected Douglass reported he had lost all

of the money on another bet. He said the man then disappeared.

The victim said he did not realize he had been swindled until several weeks later when a friend read him an account of the Norfleet case.

Weather

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

areas to feel the storm which swept into the state six days ago, virtually were paralyzed by a thick coat of ice which formed from sleet and a drizzling rain. No estimate of the damage was available but the loss to communication and power lines alone was expected to be in excess of \$1,000,000.

Towns without power were Lampasas, Llano, Paris, Clarksville, Bonham, Ladonia, Petty, Blooming Grove, Richland, Streetman and Kerens. Large crews were repairing the lines and service to most of the towns was expected to be resumed momentarily.

Nations

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

staff was reported at work already on such a contingency.

Ships On Move

High British naval men conferred at Gibraltar and London while dozens of British and French warships moved toward western Mediterranean waters.

France massed her colonials in ceremonial drill in her own Moroccan zone—showing her strength to set, if need be. She has 100,000 men there, with more available.

The French consul at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco, received the Spanish Moroccan denial that regular Nazi troops had reached that zone or that they were "expected."

Into this denial, French officials read the indications that Spanish Moroccan authorities themselves were fearful of the consequences of German incursion.

Norfleet

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

been arrested at El Paso, convicted and pardoned before starting sentence. Three others were arrested in California, Norfleet said, and \$17,536 recovered.

Norfleet said Paul Sawyer, Hildredge, Neb., reported victim of a \$25,000 swindle, was not one of the five Nebraskans allegedly swindled of \$172,000 but had been victimized at "about the same time" and had also engaged him.

Norfleet said the five men

2,434 Apply Here For Participation In Social Security

Social security applications have been received at the post office from 2,434 employees, Postmaster Nat Shick said today.

Many applications for account numbers have come since the first of the month, said the postmaster, since several companies are refusing to hire persons who do not have social security blanks.

Because payments are made directly to the federal government by employers, there was no accurate way of checking the amount being paid monthly here toward the social security program.

Based on average monthly wage of \$60, the 2,434 employees and their employers would be paying approximately \$3,000 to the program every 30 days.

DIVIDEND PAID BY CO-OP GIN & SUPPLY

A dividend of \$1 a bale was voted by the Farmers Co-Operative Gin and Supply Co., at the annual stockholders meeting here Saturday. The gin handled more than 2,000 bales during the current ginning season.

Officers of the company will not be elected until April, said Grady Aeff, manager.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Peak of Houston spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Mary Ezzell.

Miller Harris returned Sunday to his work at Crane after visiting here over the week end with his family.

CIVIL SUITS TO BE HEARD DURING WEEK

Five civil suits set for this morning in the 70th district court will be tried later in the week, it was announced by the court as the case of R. Marcbanks and Olie Robinson, charged with cattle theft, was called for trial this afternoon.

Other cases to be heard included Texas and Pacific Coal and Oil Co. versus J. L. Webb, suit on debt; G. T. Hall versus Emma Nicholson Wolcott, deceased, suit for debt and foreclosure; City of Big Spring versus W. G. and B. A. Buckner, mandatory injunction; O. H. McAllister versus New Amsterdam Casualty Co., suit on contract; and F. C. Brashers versus Farmers Co-Operative Gin and Supply Co., suit for damages.

FIRE DESTROYS HOUSE

Fire Sunday destroyed a four-room structure just southeast of the Ray Wilcox home in eastern Big Spring. The house was outside the city limits and away from fire plug connections.

FROM GIRL TO WOMAN

Mrs. Myrtle Donohue, 3713 Rector Ave., Big Spring, Ark., said "Some time ago I was quite weak, had no appetite and didn't sleep very well. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription was recommended as a tonic. After using two bottles of it I had a keen appetite, became stronger, wasn't nearly so nervous and was able to sleep better at night." Buy your neighborhood druggist today.

New size, tabs. 50c., liquid \$1.00 & \$1.35.

SHOP AT ELMO'S—IN THE PETROLEUM BLDG.

Sale of Silk and Wool ROBES

\$10.00 Wool Robes	One Lot Silk Robes
6.95	6.95

Elmo Wasson

THE MEN'S STORE

LYRIC TODAY TOMORROW

I'M YOUR WIFE... REMEMBER?

The WILDEST HONEYMOON THE WILD WAVES HAVE EVER SEEN!

"Hideaway GIRL"

PARAMOUNT NEWS "AMUSE YOURSELVES"

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Monday Evening

4:00 Mrs. R. C. Moser, Contralto.

4:15 "40 Years Ago." Staff artists.

4:20 Novelty Trio, Standard.

4:45 Olive M. Broughton, Accordion.

5:00 Concert Hall of the Air, NBC.

5:15 Carol Lee & Orch. Standard.

5:30 Swing Session, NEC.

5:45 Xavier Cugat, NBC.

6:00 Dinner Hour, NBC.

6:30 Twilight Reveries.

6:45 String Ensemble, Standard.

7:00 Eventide Echoes, Standard.

7:15 Glenn Queen, tenor.

7:30 "Mellow Console Moments," Organ, Jimmie Willson.

7:45 Newscast.

8:00 "Goodnight."

Tuesday Morning

7:00 Musical Clock, NBC.

7:30 Harry Reser, NBC.

7:45 Devotional, First Baptist Church.

8:00 Just About Time, Standard.

8:15 Galetex, Standard.

8:30 Home Folks Frolic, NBC.

8:45 Hollywood Brevities, Standard.

9:00 Morning Concert, Standard.

9:30 Buccaneers, NBC.

9:45 Lobby Interviews.

10:00 What's the Name of That Song? Piano, Jimmie Willson.

10:15 Swing Session, NBC.

10:30 Texas Wranglers.

10:45 Song Styles, Standard.

11:00 Newscast.

11:15 This Rhythmic Age, Standard.

11:30 Henry King and His Orchestra, Standard.

11:45 The Rhythmic Rascals, Standard.

Tuesday Afternoon

12:00 Jimmie Grier and Orchestra, Standard.

12:15 Gypsy Strings, Standard.

12:30 Songs: "All for You," Organ, Jimmie Willson.

12:45 George Hall and Orchestra, NBC.

1:00 Jack Joy String Ensemble, Standard.

1:30 Phantom Fingers, Piano-Dorothy Demaree.

1:45 The Melodiers, NBC.

2:00 Joe Green & Orchestra.

2:15 Afternoon Concert, Standard.

2:30 To Guitars, Standard.

2:45 A Capella Choir (Negro), Standard.

3:00 Newscast.

3:15 The Dreamers, NBC.

3:30 Cocktail Capers, Standard.

Tuesday Evening

4:00 George Hall and Orchestra, NBC.

4:15 "Odds and Ends of an Old Love Affair."

4:30 Novelty Trio, Standard.

4:45 Xavier Cugat's Latin Americans, NBC.

5:00 Concert Hall of the Air, NBC.

5:15 Art Tatum, Piano, Standard.

5:30 Swing Session, NEC.

5:45 Lola Mae Hall, Songs.

6:00 Dinner Hour, NBC.

6:30 Twilight Beveries, Doug Doan.

6:45 Lawrence Liberty, Baritone.

7:00 String Ensemble, Standard.

7:15 Eventide Echoes, Standard.

7:30 Mellow Console Moments, Organ, Jimmie Willson.

7:45 Newscast.

8:00 "Goodnight."

CHAPPED LIPS

To quickly relieve chapping, roughness, cracked, scaly, itching, cooling Mentholatum.

MENTHOLATUM

Give COMFORT Daily

Stop It!

Just the good things...

and here they are...

Aromatic tobaccos from the districts of Xanthi, Cavalla, Smyrna and Samoun in Turkey and Greece, the tobaccos of richest aroma

... blended with

Mild ripe home-grown tobaccos—Bright tobacco from the Carolinas, Georgia and Virginia; Burley tobacco from Kentucky and Tennessee; and tobacco from southern Maryland

... and rolled in

Champagne Cigarette paper of the finest quality. This paper, specially made for Chesterfield cigarettes, is pure and burns without taste or odor.

For the good things smoking can give you.. Enjoy Chesterfields