

ITALIAN SUB BLAMED FOR SINKING BRITISH SHIP

New Capital For Small Business To Be A Major Topic At Conference

Large Group To Assemble Tomorrow

Many Trade Problems Will Be Discussed In Washington

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Eight hundred representatives of the nation's small business men, gathering tomorrow to formulate suggestions for President Roosevelt, will report that their most urgent need is a source of new capital.

Ernest G. Draper, assistant secretary of commerce, said today that the theme of hundreds of letters sent to administration officials from all over the country.

The best banking brains in the government, Secretary Morgenthau

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The 800 small business men invited here tomorrow for a conference on economic conditions are traveling at their own expense.

Secretary Roper is sponsoring the meeting, but his commerce department has no money to finance the trip for any of them.

Most of the 800 are persons who asked to be invited or who wrote business recovery suggestions to President Roosevelt or the commerce department.

commented, have been studying the question for years but have not solved it.

The small business men put unemployment as the second most vital question they will discuss in an open meeting at the commerce department before sending a delegation to the White House.

Unemployment, however, headed the discussion list of a group of United Automobile Workers' officials calling on Mr. Roosevelt today.

Homer Martin, president of the auto union; Richard T. Frankenstein, vice-president; and William Munger, research director, came here to give the president their ideas on how to regularize employment in auto plants and assure a larger annual income for the workers.

The meeting with small business men is the last in this group which has been announced. Besides the need for new capital, they are expected to consider:

Fair trade practices, prices and monopolies; social security, government research, wages and hours, housing, installment selling, and development and location of small industries.

First Car License For 1938 Issued

C. A. Denton, who Tuesday registered a 1938 Chevrolet, was the first Howard county person to be issued an automobile license plate for 1938.

His license number was 674-901. The plate was colored, as are all the 1938 passenger tags, white with black letters. Commercial licenses will be black with orange letters and the farm plates will be orange with black letters. All plates this year will be about one inch higher than in former years.

License tags may be bought during the month of February but may not be put on until March 1. All cars must have them not later than April 1.

PERISH WHEN PLANE CRASHES



Gerard Vultee, noted airplane designer and his wife, shown together here, perished when their plane crashed in flames 30 miles south of Flagstaff, Ariz.

Poll Payments Over 5,800

Collector's Office Still Rushed In Figuring Total

Still digging out from under an amazing whirlwind finish, the staff of Tax Collector J. F. Wolcott had not been able to determine the number of poll tax payments made in Howard county at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

However, this did not alter the fact that payments reached an all-time record, somewhere in the neighborhood of 5,819 and far in excess of the wildest predictions for the year. Exemption certificates numbering 492 brought the visible voting total to more than 6,300 and permanent exemptions were expected to boost the potential vote of Howard county to somewhere between 6,700 and 7,000.

Wolcott indicated it would be Wednesday before any semblance of an accurate count could be had on the total poll taxes. The staff had only scratched the surface of the mail.

The payments eclipsed the previous record of 5,200.

See POLL TAXES, Page 6, Col. 5

Japs, Chinese In Close Fighting

SHANGHAI, Feb. 1 (AP)—Chinese and Japanese forces clashed hand-to-hand today in a struggle for the 150-mile wide corridor separating areas Japanese have conquered in nearly seven months of undeclared warfare.

The engagements centered along the southern border of the corridor, at Mingkwang, some 75 miles northwest of Nanking. Chinese and Japanese reports of the battle were at odds, with both sides asserting they had taken a heavy toll of enemy lives.

The northern border of the Chinese corridor, in southern Shantung province north of Suchow, apparently was quiet.

BANKER SUCCUMBS

BELTON, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP)—Thomas Yarnell, Sr., prominent Central Texas banker and civic leader, died here last night. A veteran of the Confederate army, Yarnell came here in 1881. Funeral services were held today.

SOLDIER WOUNDED

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 1 (AP)—John Serna, 30, of Maria, Tex., a mechanical student at Camp Nor-myrtle, was in the Duncan field hospital today suffering from a shotgun wound. His condition was described as serious. Another soldier was being held for questioning.

OFFICER CHARGED IN DEATH OF KIN

MARSHALL, Feb. 1 (AP)—Police Officer A. B. Huffman was charged with murder here today following the slaying of W. R. Monzingo, his brother-in-law, at police headquarters late last night.

Monzingo was killed instantly by four bullets. Five other officers who witnessed the shooting said Huffman fired after Monzingo had reached into his overalls. Monzingo was found to have been unarmed. Officers found a double-barrel shotgun in his truck parked near police headquarters.

Texans can expect 24,000 new cases of syphilis this year.

The health director asserted 600,000 Texans have the disease today.

The figures come not from actual reports, which he said were unobtainable under present conditions, but are an estimate based on a survey made by the United States public health service among 80,000 medical sources charged with the health of one-fourth of the nation.

Physicians reported 200,000 new cases under treatment each year and hundreds of thousands more not receiving proper, if any, medical attention.

Texans' population would show prevalence of the disease in such a ratio—an estimate more optimistic than practical, Dr. Cox said, and at that, Texas is no better or worse than other states.

He cited the condition to demonstrate an apparent lack of public knowledge and "dormant" laws which, if observed, could greatly reduce spread of the preventable disease.

"Scurvy is one of the worst enemies of control and eradication, Dr. Cox charged.

Housing Bill Is Approved

Senate Votes Final Action On Administration Measure

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Senate action gave final congressional approval today to the administration's housing bill.

The vote of approval was 42 to 40. The housing bill was the first major legislation to go to the White House since the beginning of the special session last November.

It was approved by both houses during the special session, but had been tied up in a joint congressional conference until last week by a dispute over an amendment added by the senate to require payment of prevailing wages to labor engaged on construction work financed by government insured mortgages.

Adopting the conference report today, the senate abandoned this amendment.

The housing bill is designed to spur private home construction by liberalizing terms under which the government would insure mortgages for such construction.

Before the vote William Green asked the senate to reject the agreement because it did not include the prevailing wage requirement.

Funds Asked To Help Jobless

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—United Automobile Workers officials urged President Roosevelt today to recommend an immediate federal appropriation of \$100,000,000 to provide employment and direct relief for unemployed automobile workers and their families in Michigan.

Homer Martin, president of the auto union, presented the request at a White House conference. He said later the president had agreed to take the matter up tomorrow with the works progress administration.

Martin added the president was "quite cognizant of the emergency of the situation."

FREEZING WEATHER IN DEEP SOUTH

NEW ORLEANS, Feb. 1 (AP)—Freezing or sub-freezing temperatures enveloped Louisiana and Mississippi today, but bright sunshine later started the mercury slightly upward.

There was a general frost last night and predictions of frost again tonight. Fair weather and not so cold was indicated.

GROCER DIES

BALLINGER, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP)—R. A. Williamson, 71, grocer here since 1920, was found dead in bed this morning. His wife said he complained of pains about his heart about 3:30 o'clock. The funeral is pending.

"Victims will not admit it," he said. "Doctors refuse to discuss it, moralists continually avoid it, Texas laws have decayed from unused and attempts to prevent its spread have been ignored."

"The control and prevention is the most pressing problem in medicine and in society. The appalling numbers of living victims and striking list of deaths have stimulated the health department and medical societies to an anti-venereal disease campaign."

Overruling of laws which require reporting of all cases and

probable sources of infection would

in itself reduce the rate of incidence 50 per cent, Dr. Cox believes.

His office sends cards to more than 6,000 physicians but "the reporting has been very poor."

He estimated approximately 10 per cent of all syphilis in Texas take treatment toward actual cure, leaving 90 per cent either unable to afford it, refusing it or not knowing they have the disease.

"In 1926 it took a toll of 625 lives and all of these were complicated by syphilis had been reported as such there would have been

BUILDING AND P. O. FIGURES UP SHARPLY

While other sections of the country were talking about a business recession during January, Big Spring was showing further gains, a review of the postal receipts, building permits and new car sales here showed Tuesday.

Easily showing the largest gain was building permits with a total of \$93,218 in comparison with \$9,276 for January a year ago and \$29,718 in December.

Of the total for the month, \$30,000 was for two new high school buildings, construction of which was officially begun Tuesday. There were two new residences for \$4,500 and a new church plant for \$3,000. A \$2,390 project for the old city hall building was the major remodeling job of the month.

Postal receipts spurred ahead to a new all time record for the month in reaching \$6,276.01, far ahead of the January 1937 total of \$5,247.84, and comparing favorably with the bumper \$9,186.17 for December.

The gain over January a year ago was about 11.5 per cent, said Postmaster Nat Shick. It was the 12th consecutive month that record totals had been established.

New car sales were the only lagging item during the month. Only new passenger machines were registered against 96 for the same month a year ago and 126 for December.

WRIGHT IS DUE TO TAKE STAND TODAY

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)—The dramatic peak of the Paul Wright murder trial—the appearance of the defendant on the witness stand—drew near today.

Jerry Gleason, defense attorney, said that before Wright he hoped to have Wright explain to the jury what motivated him in shooting his wife and John Kimmel, his "best friend," to death.

The state charges that Wright murdered the couple, deliberately and after premeditation.

The defense declares that the defendant came upon the two embracing on a plane bench in his Glendale home the morning of last November 8 and that the sight so upset him that he fired bullet after bullet at them in an unreasoning frenzy.

CIO IS BLOCKED IN JERSEY CITY DRIVE

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Feb. 1 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization quickly halted a new unionization drive in the hall of Mayor Frank Hague today after vigilante police had stopped four organizers seeking to distribute CIO circulars to workers.

None of the quartet was arrested but all were ordered to "get hopping" by plainclothesmen who also took away their pro-union pamphlets.

Their activity interrupted, Sam Maceri, CIO official, called off the unionization drive in the hall of Mayor Frank Hague today after vigilante police had stopped four organizers seeking to distribute CIO circulars to workers.

NEGRO CONFESSES HE SAW SHOOTING

HOUSTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Homelike Captain George Peyton said today a 35-year-old negro admitted he was present when Amos Littman, grocer, was shot to death in a grocery store Thursday morning.

"I don't take much stock in the story since the man he named as the gunman has proved he was somewhere else at the time of the killing."

"In my opinion the negro who made the statement is the man who actually shot Littman," Peyton said.

Fuller, serving a 99-year term from Dallas county for murder, was at work on the Brasoria farm when he slipped past guards.

Mexico Strife Is Described As 'Minor'

Governor Says Situation Soon Will Be Under Control

BROWNSVILLE, Feb. 1 (AP)—Clashes between armed bands and Mexican authorities in which four men were slain and at least two wounded were termed minor incidents by Gov. Morfe R. Gomez of Tamaulipas state today.

The governor said he was sure the situation would be under control within a few days. He blamed the Dorados, or Goldshirts, an organization opposed to the present Mexican administration, for "trying to make the American people think there is unrest in Mexico."

Gomez arrived at Matamoros, across the border from here, late yesterday by plane from Victoria, capital of Tamaulipas. His coming eased tension which had been high at Matamoros since the series of gun fights.

The clashes occurred between occupants of three mysterious trucks and police, soldiers and agrarians, Gomez said.

Two men were killed by federal troops and agrarian reservists at La Rosita, 15 miles west of Matamoros; another by troops in a similar clash at El Soliseno ranch, 20 miles west of Matamoros, and a Matamoros policeman was killed when he attempted to halt a truck entering the outskirts of the city.

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COURT TAKES GUILTY PLEAS

Eight persons entered pleas of guilty to criminal charges in 70th district court Tuesday morning and were sentenced by Judge Charles L. Knappton.

William Brown, negro, admitting two counts of burglary, was given two years in prison in each case, terms to run concurrently. James W. Eatep, entering a guilty plea to a charge of auto theft, was given two years in the penitentiary.

George Beard, one of four youths indicated for burglary of the high school and a Cadden service station, was given two years in prison. He did not apply for suspended sentence since he has a similar conviction pending in Fisher county. Robert Gatliff, Alton Cunningham, and A. Z. Pittman, who also entered pleas of guilty to the same charges, were given two year suspended sentences.

Frank Lasenby, who entered a plea of guilty to attempting to pass a \$100 forged instrument, and Clyde Linney, who pleaded guilty to passing a forged instrument, were assessed two year terms, sentences suspended.

FUGITIVE IS SOUGHT

HUNTSVILLE, Feb. 1 (AP)—General Manager O. J. S. Klinghouse of the Texas prison system, said today bloodhounds were still after Archie Fuller, a Darrington farm negro, who escaped yesterday from a squad of prisoners uncovering a silo.

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ASSEMBLY OF GOD TO BUILD NEW CHURCH PLANT

Assembly of God church will raise a new plant at the corner of 4th and Lancaster streets, Rev. Homer Sheets announced Tuesday in taking out a \$2,000 building permit.

The structure is to be 36 x 60 feet with concrete basement and probably rock veneer walls. The present plant is located at W. 4th and Galveston streets.

BURNED TO DEATH

FORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (AP)—John Toolen, 60, an invalid and a Danish-American war veteran, was burned to death and his mother, Mrs. Harriett Toolen, 61, barely escaped with her life when an early morning fire destroyed their home here today.

Mrs. Toolen's presence in the burning house was made known to firemen by Thomas Hinkle, 13, who lives nearby. The fire is believed to have started from a wood stove.

NEED FOR CAMPAIGN AGAINST SYPHILIS CITED BY HEALTH OFFICER

Lack of knowledge and, on the other hand, misinformation also were indicted.

A few facts he would like to impress upon the public are: Syphilis ordinarily is transmitted from two to four years after it is acquired.

The first signs appear 12 to 40 days after exposure.

If adequate treatment is given in the primary state, it can be cured in 66 per cent of the cases, otherwise the percentage drops to 64.

The secondary state, a skin eruption, usually develops two months after the original infection, but lack of suffering by the victim sometimes causes him to discontinue treatment.

The last period, or tertiary stage, brings destructive attacks on the arteries, brain and bones—leading in insanity, paralysis, disease of the heart and blood vessels and shortening of life."

The department urges immediate treatment for those who may suspect it, but the routine stream of appeals from those who expect cures or begin treatment because of the story is a warning. Dr. Cox feels the state must take steps to

M'Donald Quizzed About Big Fees On Law Work

Reveals He Received \$6,400 From Time He Was Nominated Until He Took Land Commissionship

AUSTIN, Feb. 1 (AP)—A senate committee investigating Land Commissioner William H. McDonald brought out today that he received \$6,400 in fees during the approximately four and one-half months between his nomination and inauguration in 1936.

McDonald said he was given two fees of \$2,500 each for a trip to California in behalf of the Texas receiver of the Great Republic Life Insurance company and \$1,400 for four months' work as appraiser for the receiver of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance company.

He told the committee that in the Great Republic matter he was asked to go to California in an attempt to straighten out serious difficulties between California officials and officials of the Texas receivership. One fee was allowed by District Judge W. F. Robertson of Austin and the other by the Texas receiver, he testified.

"Let Of Arguing" McDonald said he was able to straighten out everything in ten days although he had to do "a lot of arguing during that time."

He agreed with questioners the fees amounted to \$600 a day for the time he had to spend in California.

McDonald testified Judge Robertson named him attorney for the receiver of the Great Republic. W. W. Heath, then assistant attorney general under William McCraw, introduced him to Judge Robertson, he said, and he supposed the suit filed by the attorney general's department.

A. R. Stout, special representative of Governor James V. Allred in the inquiry, remarked he was just a "country lawyer" and wasn't familiar with such large attorney's fees.

"I don't know about that," retorted McDonald. "We'll see what you get out of the governor's law enforcement fund for your work in this matter."

"The law enforcement fund is a fund," Stout countered. "It seems to be hearing a lot of traffic lately," the land commissioner shot back.

The land commissioner was interrogated about his conferences with the attorney general's department on an Eastland county case in 1935. He said the state "didn't get a dime" out of his client because the client "didn't owe the state anything." No agreed judgment was entered in the case, he said.

LARGER SHIPS MAY BE NEEDED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The navy's top-ranking officer told congress today the United States would build battleships larger than the 35,000-ton limit fixed by the 1936 London treaty if other powers disregard the limitation.

"It is almost certain," Admiral William D. Leahy said, "that the treaty nations would invoke an escape clause and build larger ships if it were determined that other countries were doing so."

The chief of naval operations made this statement to the house naval committee during the second day of hearings on legislation to carry out an \$800,000,000 naval expansion program proposed in response to President Roosevelt's recommendation for a flat 30 percent increase in the size of the fleet.

Earlier, he told the committee of unofficial reports to the navy that Japan is building 45,000-ton battleships. This information, he said, had been published in Italy.

The proposed naval expansion program includes three 35,000-ton battleships and Leahy said the United States has no present intention of building larger ones unless forced to do so by the activities of foreign powers.

Some members of the committee expressed doubts that American foreign policy requires an \$800,000,000 fleet expansion.

Rep. Maas (R-Minn.), ranking minority member of the committee, and Rep. Kniffin (D-Ohio) were especially critical of some aspects of the 30 per cent increase recommended by President Roosevelt.

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4 Destroyers Are Rushed To Trouble Zone

Britain Orders Attacks To Check New 'Piracy'

LONDON, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Spanish government today charged Italy had assigned four destroyers and two submarines to the Spanish insurgent fleet and that an Italian submarine sank the British merchantman Endymion off Spain's southeast coast with a loss of eleven lives.

The British admiralty rushed four destroyers armed with depth charges to the Mediterranean area where the coal-laden freighter was torpedoed.

Fabio de Azcarate y Flores, Spanish government ambassador, accused Italy in a note handed to the British foreign office.

The Spanish government, he declared in another communication, is "amazed" that "foreign intervention in Spain is permitted to such an extent as to allow the rebels (insurgents) to receive whole, important units of a foreign fleet."

Azcarate y Flores denied the insurgents have submarines of their own and declared "it must be clear to the whole world" that the Endymion's attacker was Italian.

The British patrol destroyers were under orders without hesitation to drop depth charges if the attacking submarine were sighted and attempted to resist capture.

The Nyon accord against "piracy," signed last Sept. 14, established that any such submarine be "counter attacked and if possible destroyed."

"Serious View" The destroyer flotilla entered its patrol about the cape Tinos area, where the Endymion sank following the submarine attack, which possibly signalled a general recurrence of such so-called "piratical attacks" which disrupted Mediterranean merchant shipping in the summer of 1937.

An informed source said the British government "takes a very serious view of the sinking and are considering what steps are required to deal with the situation."

It was emphasized that Britain does not recognize the right of Spanish insurgents to blockade the coasts of Spain.

The searching destroyers were the Fortuga, Drake, Fury and Forester. They are among the most modern of the entire British Mediterranean patrol which naval sources forecast would be strengthened speedily "if this sort of thing continues."

MAN'S BODY TAKEN FROM LAKE

GRAHAM, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP)—The body of L. T. Alberta, missing since Saturday, today was dragged from the waters of Norris lake, three miles north of Graham.

Alberta, pumper for a petroleum company at the lake, apparently drowned when the canoe from which he was fishing tipped over. Steve Butler of Breckenridge and J. C. Holl of Graham recovered the body.

Weather

WEST TEXAS—Partly cloudy, warmer tonight; Wednesday cloudy, warmer in north and east portions.

EAST TEXAS—Increasing cloudiness and warmer tonight and Wednesday; probably light rain in the Grande valley and on coast.

TEMPERATURES

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31	55	55

Summit today 6:30 p. m.; sunrise Wednesday 7:30 a. m.

THE SPORTS PARADE

By HANK HART

The lack of bravado substituted by a strange presence of reserve that tends toward the cropping out of unfair names makes us respect Red Cunningham and we jump to his aid at any opportunity.

We've been in groups and heard him called "yellow" and sat down in press row at the fights over the past two weeks and realized that that is as far from the truth as it could possibly be.

Any boy, weighing 170 pounds who has the courage to jump into the ring and challenge anyone of any size in this district to fight him for three rounds can hardly be called afraid.

Wonder why some of these supposedly tough guys who sat on the sidelines and watched him play football and cursed him for lack of what they called "guts" don't get in there with him and lace on the gloves.

Red comes up to the writer Monday afternoon, grinning, and asks if the fight promoters aren't trying to get him killed. This Kenneth Jones, who is going to box Red for the championship of the heavyweight class Wednesday night, seems to be a great shakes as a fighter. Red had seen him work and expressed his admiration yet he didn't falter a bit about going into the ring with him.

You can't help but admire a guy like that. Everyone telling him he's going to be decapitated by Jones but Red just grins and says he'll be there.

He was called "yellow" in football yet the department knows that it was something else that did not enable him to play at his best.

He's being called "yellow" at this game-but he's always about and ready to go.

Call the boy what you want. Red believes in that old proverb that goes like:

"Stones and bones can break my bones but words will never harm me."

Yeah, call the boy what you want but make sure where you are.

The Goldsmith ball, sold by Anderson Music company here, will be the official ball used in the West Texas-New Mexico baseball league the coming season.

There is still talk about of Foran building a ball park this season but whether or no they manage the money needed for such a venture, the town will have a sparkling good baseball team.

Plans are being laid toward the remodeling of one of the classiest nines to ever represent that sector. Tommy Hutto will perform for the outfit along with Scotty Scott.

FORMER BUFFS HELP



These five boys have played a large part in helping the John Tarleton Plowboys extend their winning streak on the basketball courts this season, a streak that has extended to 33 in a row. Included in the lineup are two

faces familiar to Big Spring and vicinity. LaVoice Scudday, second from the left, performed at forward for the Foran Buffs two seasons ago while Lloyd Loper, second from the right, completed his eligibility with

Foran only last season. Pictured above from left to right are Joe White, Water Valley; Scudday; Capt. Don Rankin, Stephenville; Loper; and F. C. Boyd, Mertzon. (Picture by Baxley, Stephenville).

Jacobs Asks For New Boxing Blood

BULLDOGS IN \$17,000? NO IRA TONIGHT

COAHOMA, Feb. 1.—With one regular out for the remainder of the season and another on the sidelines due to illness, Coach Lloyd Devan's Coahoma Bulldogs will be at disadvantage when they oppose Ira's cagers in Ira tonight but the Coahomans will be favored nevertheless.

James Hunter, who was injured last week, will not be able to don a suit again this season and Devan has had to substitute Sibley Neal at forward. He will team with Clyde Dunn in the front courts.

Ralph Marshall will patrol center with S. P. Echols and Evert Little scheduled to take the guard positions. James Collins is ill and will not be able to play.

The girls' teams of the two schools will play tonight.

The Hanseatic League, a union of German seaports, attained great power in the 14th century.

Windmill Brown, Maxie Beard and others.

Coahoma's baseball plans for 1939 haven't materialized yet but Wallace Fugler will probably manage something over that way this season.



Dick Bartell, New York Giant shortstop, returned his 1938 contract explaining, "I received \$17,000 last year. I'm worth more money now." He is shown watching golfers in the Oakland, Calif., open in which he shot an 88 in the first round.

Only six Chicago White Sox players remain unsigned.

Schmeling Is Only Slugger Of Any Class

Maxie Didn't Look So Good In Ford Bout; Galento Around

By DREW MIDDLETON
NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—"Wanted: Young man between 19 and 24. Must be strong, fearless and over 100 pounds. Killer instinct appreciated but not necessary. Apply Mike Jacobs, 20th Century Sporting Club, New York."

Don't be nonplussed, as they say on Jacobs' Beach, if Casar Mike starts a string of advertisements in that tone. His heavyweights, the payers in the prize-fight business, are running low. Unless Mike can pop up with an able and willing young man, the class is headed for the doldrums.

The young man who is to save the business apparently isn't fighting now. But if he drops his plow, packing case or pickaxe and comes a runnin' he can earn himself a tremendous wage and the lasting affection of Uncle Mike and the rest of the industry.

Mike might add to his ad that the novice will get a strict examination. No comedians need apply. Likewise the market is glutted with second Louises, Dempseys and Tunneys. What the class needs is a first Joe Smith, some hardy young fellow who can punch, box and take it in a manner entirely his own.

Really Worried
On the surface Jacobs isn't worried. As for instance, his comment on the retirement of Jim Braddock:

"What of it? We got plenty of other heavyweights." Jacobs might be accused of a slight exaggeration. He has Joe Louis, the champion, Max Schmeling, the ever verdant challenger, Tommy Farr and a host of fellows named Legion. Also Tony Galento. But no one wants to fight Tony. He is too rough.

Louis has proved he is not the combination of nasty-tempered tiger and sly fox he was first acclaimed. He has in fact slipped so far from his rating in the bright spring of 1936 that the boys are underestimating him. The shuffler is the hardest and fastest puncher in his class, but he cannot take a punch and he is no whirlwind against an unorthodox fighter.

Schmeling is preparing for his meeting with Joe sometime this summer, somewhere in the United States. The urban apparently has been unborn in the last six months. He couldn't flatten Ben Ford in Hamburg Sunday and Ford has lost to such worthies as the elder Baer and Maurice Strickland.

However, on the strength of his k.o. win over Louis in 1936, Max is still the No. 1 challenger. But he is 35.

There is a large gap between the shuffler and Max and the rest of the pachyderms. The class is back where it was before Louis started to hammer out a career. They're even talking about reintroducing Max Baer to the customers.

If there's a potential great heavyweight in the crowd-boy, front and center.

To Consider Pro Offers On Return

ADELAIDE, Australia, Feb. 1 (AP)—Don Budge, red-headed hero of America's Davis Cup victory over whose intentions rumors of professionalism have swirled, disclosed today he would give serious consideration to pro tennis offers when he returns home.

"I can't live forever on Wimbledon and Davis Cup victories," Budge declared.

Following the weekend layoff, which was begun Friday when Murphy was out of the city, a half hundred boys reported back into camp Monday afternoon for a two-hour drill on the high school grounds.

The mentors are expected to conduct the season for about 10 weeks, they indicated. Work will probably center around defense most of the time.

Ringside Seats For G Glove Finals Should Be Disposed Of Today

Germans, Aussies Are Favored In Challenge Rounds For Davis Cup

Britons Will Be Stronger, Canada Back

Drawing Takes Place In Pan-American Building Thursday

By HUGH S. FULERTON, Jr.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—Thursday afternoon a formal group of high ranking diplomats will gather in the patio of the Pan-American building at Washington to pull some slips of paper out of a big silver bowl.

That will open the 1938 Davis cup tennis campaign which finds 26 nations, one more than the number that competed last year, trying to capture the historic trophy from the United States.

Entries closed yesterday with four challengers, headed by Australia, in the American zone and 21 in the European zone. The draw was set for 3 p. m. Thursday with Secretary of State Cordell Hull officiating and the envoys of each challenging nation invited to attend.

That is about all the United States will have to do until the time comes for Don Budge and Co. to defend the cup lifted from England last year against the survivor among these 25 starters.

From early indications, Australia, which lost to the United States in the American zone final last year, is the likeliest challenger, but Great Britain, Germany and perhaps a few others may have something to say about it.

The Aussies decided to challenge in the American zone this year and they're a cinch to come through that competition. Their rivals will be Canada, challenging for the first time in several years, Japan and Mexico. None of the three has a set of players who can touch Jack Crawford, Adrian Quist, Vivian McGrath and Jack Bromwich.

Germany's two-man team of Baron Gottfried von Cramm and Henner Henkel, European zone winner in 1937, again looks like the team to beat on that side with England as its leading rival.

England has faced the task of rebuilding ever since Fred Perry turned pro.

Their young players, Charles Edgar Hare and Frank H. D. Wilde will have the benefit of another year's experience, including a visit to Forest Hills last fall, and should show improvement. George Patrick Hughes, forced out by illness, likely will be back again and so will Bunny Austin.

Dark horses in the European zone may be Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, which have forged to the front in the past few years while such old standbys as France, Italy and Ireland failed to make progress.

Berg, Jameson Medalists In Miami Meet

Patty To Play Freeda Nolan, Jane Opposes Mrs. Walper

CORAL GABLES, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP)—Leading women golfers in Florida winter circuit entered match play in the Miami Biltmore women's tournament today.

Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, last year's winner, shared medal honors with Mrs. Jane Cothran Jameson of West Palm Beach and Marion Milley, registered from Fort Pierce, Fla., in yesterday's qualifying round, each scoring a 78, two under par.

Miss Berg drew as an opening day opponent Freeda Nolan, of New Castle, Pa., who required 97 to qualify.

Mrs. Jameson drew Mrs. Leo Walper of Washington, who qualified with a 98, and Miss Milley faced another 98-stroke qualifier, Blanche Fitzgibbon, of New York.

Three strokes behind the leaders in the qualifying round were Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., and

CHRISTIANS ARE GIVEN SMALL CHANCE IN GAME TONIGHT

PORT WORTH, Feb. 1 (AP)—Baylor, deadlocked with Arkansas for first place in Southwest Conference cage percentages, comes here tonight the favorite in a clash with tailender Texas Christian.

The Christians, at the bottom of the standings, are given small chance to stop a Baylor team which took its first three conference starts.

Tonight's encounter is the only game scheduled until Friday, when Texas Christian goes to Fayetteville for a two game series with Arkansas, and Baylor entertains a strengthened Texas team at Waco.

Higami And Cummins Wrangle At Athletic Club In Featured Go

Robert Burns Cummings, the symmetrical pachyderm who has had his ups and downs, and Tetsuri Higami, who must have had, have it out in grand style over at Herman Fuhrer's old barn this evening in a little party billed as the main go of two main goes on the Big Spring Athletic club's two-bout program.

Cummings, who failed to live up to his previous as the vedictorian last week when he lost to Andy Tremaine, having gained that No. 1 rating only seven nights before by

debuting Dick Sampson's ideas, must unite his forces "agin" communism, socialism and ju-jitsuism if he hopes to drop the sunny son from the Land of the Rising Sun.

Higami lays claim of being the world's greatest ju-jitsu artist and has for the longest, long time. Who are we to disagree. We've never even seen him wrestle.

Tetsuri has been campaigning for several seasons and, of course, he doesn't lay claim to that since all masters are supposed to be youth personified and the ideal of young America. He's never been elected to anything but the Frisco Sporting Club and Pool Hall association, either, so he must be an ambitious soul.

His tenet is very simple. He went out to entertain and he managed to get into the right business. Those slant eyes make for the cutest little villain you ever saw.

We'll tip you off beforehand. Cummings is the right guy in this plot but you'll have to ask one of the boys as to who is going to win. We missed out there.

Too, there are other fellows lurking in the background. Tex Hager and Jack Mandell are billed for a 45-minute show in the opener at 8 o'clock.

Both bouts will be for the best two-of-three falls.

DATES SET FOR NATL. TOURNEY
CHICAGO, Feb. 1 (AP)—The national semi-pro baseball tournament will be held Aug. 12-24 at Wichita, Kas., with 32 state and regional tournament championship teams in competition. State commissioners of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress made that decision yesterday and on March 1 will announce details on the playing of state, regional and district tournaments.

EDWARDS IMPROVING
Joseph Edwards, general manager of the Howard County Refining company, who has been confined to his apartment at the Crawford hotel for several days on account of illness, is improving steadily. His daughter, Mrs. Jesse Maxwell of Fort Worth, is here with him.

Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbus, S. C.

They started match play with Mrs. Harvey Mack, Easton, Pa., and Gladys Durand, East Williston, N. I., as opponents.

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Fighters Take Last Workout This Evening

Wallace Will Take Ring Favored Over Glenn McCullom

Ducats for the finals of the Herold-Cosden Golden Gloves boxing tournament Wednesday night in the municipal auditorium went on sale in the Settles hotel lobby Monday and by noon half the ringside seats had disappeared. Promoter Ray Simmons announced. The remainder are expected to be disposed of quickly.

The 12 or more bouts that will be offered are especially attractive since the card headlines two battles that have been talked in all local sporting circles since the semi-finals were completed last Wednesday.

One is the Glenn McCullom-J. C. Wallace middleweight championship three-rounder in which the latter is slightly favored due to his impressive k.o. record, and the Kenneth Jones-Red Cunningham heavyweight duel which local followers have called a toss-up.

Wallace, Jones and Cunningham went through their paces with Trainer Earl Scott in the Crawford training quarters again Monday evening and were due to taper off this evening. McCullom failed to put in his appearance, due to the fact that he had to work, but was expected this evening.

Most of the others who survived semi-final battles took light drills Monday with Scott.

Red-Gint Deal May Occur

Mancuso Said To Be On Way In Exchange For Lombardi

By EDDIE BHEETZ
NEW YORK, Feb. 1 (AP)—The Reds have delayed publication of their spring roster in the hope of pulling off a big deal any day now.

Glants are said to be involved, with Gus Mancuso changing uniforms with Ernie Lombardi, among others.

Two young fellows who are going places in baseball are Oliver French of the Cardinal organization and Ray Kennedy, first lieutenant to George Weiss at Newark. Both these lads have plenty on the ball and their employment will be in personal charge of the baseball school the Cardinals will operate at Winter Haven, Fla., beginning Feb. 21.

It was just a coincidence the Cards decided to hold their school for beginners in the town where the Phillies hold forth.

Ed Wallman, of the Hotel Piedmont, official host to the West Pointers when they come to New York, has just been presented the football they used in last fall's army-Notre Dame game. It bears the signature of every member of the Army team.

Jimmy Braddock is worth \$100,000 and if anybody tells you differently, he is only kidding. Also Braddock may open a restaurant and if he does the name will be "Jimmy Braddock's Corner."

Day, is something big about to pop at dear old Duke? Don't be surprised, boys.

ARMSTRONG IN BRAWL AGAINST FORMER PARTNER

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 1 (AP)—They're going to toss his former sparring partner into the ring here tonight in a ten-round bout with Henry (Homeless) Armstrong, the featherweight champion of the world.

If dark-skinned Chalky Wright has his way, Armstrong's string of 29 knockouts in 30 fights will be snapped tonight, but most of the betting among fans involves the question whether Wright can even go the route.

For "Raw" Throat Gargle With The Antiseptic That Wins Standard Laboratory Tests by 9.3 to 1

The minute your throat feels dry and raw, gargle with the antiseptic that kills cold germs. It's 9.3 times more active than any other popular, non-toxic antiseptic.

It gives relief in 3 ways: (1) kills all kinds of cold germs; (2) soothes dry, raw throat; (3) improves normal flow of natural, healthful saliva.

Start now—gargle with Scott's as directed. You'll feel relief after the first gargle.

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.

ATYNGER, TEXAS

ATYNGER, TEXAS

ATYNGER, TEXAS

ATYNGER, TEXAS

ATYNGER, TEXAS

Dear Son:

We welcome you and Helen back from your honeymoon. After you've settled a bit, we'll drop in to see your new home.

I remember the day, some thirty years ago, when your Mother and I came back to our first home. I split kindling for the cast-iron kitchen stove, and it took Mother all afternoon to bake some bread. Instead of her vacuum-cleaner, Mother had a broom . . . and how she made it fly. But our prize possession was in the parlor . . . a real talking-machine, with chubby cylinder-records and a big morning-glory horn.

We used to march for miles over town on our shopping trips. How I fidgeted while Mother shopped. We were both worn out.

Things have changed a lot since then, all right—and you'll both be better off for it. Helen won't have to spend half her days in the kitchen like Mother used to. The advertisements in the daily newspaper will save her those punishing miles of shopping. They'll keep her posted on current values, give her the names of dependable products, tell her all about special sales. When you come home nights you'll find her fresh as a daisy . . . ready for a jolly evening with your friends.

I'll trade the "good old days" for the good NEW days any day.

But enough of reminiscence . . . I rejoice in the exciting years of youth that are ahead for you both.

Affectionately,
Dad

WATERFILL AND FRAZIER FAMOUS WHISKY
Waterfill & Frazier Distillery Co., Austin, Tex.
Wholesale and Retail Bottling

THE WORLD OF WOMEN

April 25-27 Date Set Veils Are Shown In Hat Parade For District P-T A.

Executive Committee Meets At San Angelo To Make Plans

Spring conference of the Sixth District Parent-Teachers association will be held at Del Rio April 25-27 according to plans made by the executive board in session at San Angelo yesterday at the San Angelo hotel. General theme of the conference will be "New Frontiers in Parent Education."

Mrs. C. K. McDowell, Del Rio, was named general conference chairman and Mrs. Glen Lewis, San Angelo, was elected chairman of music. Outstanding educators from this district will be heard including Mrs. Dale Morrison of Hardin-Simmons university, who will bring a "Youth Panel." She appeared on the program at San Angelo and will be remembered for her instructive talk. Mrs. A. C. Purman, state representative, will also be present and have charge of the question box and school of instruction.

The program is to include every phase of P-T A. work such as visual education, health programs, safety, radio, study groups and procedure courses. A short trip into Mexico, D. F. for lunch and entertainment will be one of the lighter moments of the convention.

In the executive meeting reports were heard from the nominating committee and it was suggested that other outstanding workers in the field be presented. A larger delegation than usual is expected to attend the meeting because of election year.

It was revealed in the meeting yesterday that San Angelo had chartered a bus to carry thirty-two delegates. Big Spring, Abilene and Sweetwater are also expected to be well represented. The host city has suggested that hotel reservations be made early.

Mrs. S. T. Gilmore of Sonora, one of the oldest members, was unable to attend the executive meeting yesterday for the first time in several years. Mrs. Thomas Head, of San Angelo, past district president, was not present because of the serious illness of her mother in California.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Hayes Stripling, Mrs. H. W. Smith, Big Spring; Mrs. H. H. Holt, Mrs. E. A. Crawford, Abilene; Mrs. W. A. Kay, Ozona; Mrs. Roy Thompson, Sweetwater; Mrs. C. K. McDowell, Del Rio; Mrs. T. E. Stephens, Mrs. Alton Zimmerman, Lawn; Mrs. Glen T. Lewis, Mrs. W. C. Womack, Mrs. E. C. Powers, Mrs. R. C. Rogers, San Angelo.

READING AND WRITING

LOYDS: THE GENTLEMAN AT THE COFFEE-HOUSE, by Ralph Straus (Carrick & Evans; \$3.75).

By chance or otherwise, business men who are not particularly tired at being cared for better by the publishers. One of these last, three or so years back, grew almost insupportable with something he called a tired business man's library, in which were included a variety of cheap books on the order of mysteries, westerns and horror stories. Now it appears that at least two publishers believe a business man will read something beyond trash and the necessary publications of his trade.

One offered Miriam Beard's excellent "A History of the Business Man" not long ago. Another is offering Ralph Straus' "Lloyd's: The Gentleman at the Coffee-House" today.

This last is a fabulous story. Everybody above the grade of vetin and the age of 15 years must have heard of Lloyd's. They may not know that the organization does an incredible amount of straight insuring; they certainly know that when a prima donna needs a little publicity and position, she insures her probably worthless throat with Lloyd's. They have read of the violinists who have insured their left hands; the manufacturers and financiers who have insured against a change of political administration.

But the history of Lloyd's is another matter. This Ralph Straus was told in detail (often too much in detail) from the remote 17th century day when the organization was nothing more than a coffee-house and men who frequented it down to the day when the present magnificent, though inadequate, building was occupied only a few years ago. This history contains much drama, which last Straus does not slight. The story of the sunken treasure ship which unraveled the bell which rang slowly a few months back to announce the end of a certain racing act is only one of these.

But the fact that the mistake of the Lutins' bell was sufficiently

It's Easy To Be Mistaken About Stomach Trouble

Stomach sufferers should learn the truth about **ULCERS, GAS, ACID, INDIGESTION, BILIOUSNESS, COLIC, etc.** due to excess acid. **FREE UGDA Book** contains facts of interest. The author, just off the press, may be your first step to happy stomach comfort. Clip this and send you to ask for UGDA Book at

SMITH-BROS. DRUG STORE

Has Studied Voice In Hollywood For Past Six Months

Editor The Herald:

A few days ago an article appeared in these columns to the effect that my daughter, Jean, had been in Hollywood, California, two and a half years studying voice. While Jean has been in Hollywood two and a half years, she has been studying voice ONLY six months, the balance of the time being devoted to dancing, dramatics, diction, etc., and, of course, the usual school work. A number of people here have heard recordings recently made by Jean, and, while they are good, naturally her singing is not what it will be after studying two and a half years. Her voice teacher, Dr. Humphreys, thinks she has exceptional possibilities and is interested in her to the extent that he is giving her, without charge, a great deal of his very valuable time.—H. C. PORTER.

The Effects Of Alcohol Cannot Be Repealed

From the Dallas News:

Though, in some part, local policemen and detectives appear to have been oblivious to such activities, the gambling, prostitution and liquor violation carried on in connection with Dallas beer taverns is obvious enough to newspaper reporters, churchmen and even college students. The recent survey by sociology students of Southern Methodist university shows that 71 Dallas taverns, of 102 investigated, served as fronts for one or more forms of crime and vice.

There is some reassurance in the report that most tavern customers are past 30 and that few high school students visit these places. The alliance of beer selling with vice, however, gives citizens no cause for satisfaction. Since the S.M.U. survey began, some taverns have been closed for selling hard liquor by the drink, and gambling devices have been seized in others. It is doubtful, though, if any diminution has been made in the use of taverns for sexual barter; and the other evils will creep back quickly if constant vigilance is not used.

Restriction of beer taverns to their legal and proper functions is not an easy task for the police department, since vice often is lucrative. Yet if stronger efforts had been made, Dallas would not have developed any situation like that reported by the S.M.U. sleuths. To depend on periodic cleanups by State liquor officers is to invite vice to Dallas. There must be daily cracking down if Dallas is to be a law-abiding city.—(Submitted by the local W. C. T. U.)

CALENDAR Of Tomorrow's Meetings

Wednesday
P-T A. COUNCIL meets at the high school at 3:15 o'clock p. m. Officers will be nominated for the new year.

PHILATHEA CLASS convenes in the basement of the First Methodist church at 10:30 o'clock a. m.

FIREMEN LADIES meet at the W.O.W. hall 3 o'clock p. m.

L.A.P.M. of the L.O.O.F. will meet at the hall at 7:30 o'clock p. m. All members are asked to be present for installation of officers.

Multi-Married Man Is Back In Court

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., Feb. 1—Ira Gibson, Jr., 19, who married four young women in seven months without getting any divorces, was back in the courts today.

Lillian Ruth Smith Gibson, third wife of the handsome Albuquerque youth, filed suit for annulment of their marriage.

Viola Sedillo Gibson of Bernalillo, wife-number two, filed a similar suit last week, shortly after Gibson pleaded guilty to having four wives at the same time and was sentenced to the state penitentiary.

Jessie Southern Gibson, who was number four, has announced she also would seek to sever the matrimonial bond to sever the matrimonial bond.

Life number three gave the youth's previous marriages to Glenda Mae Charry of Pampa, Tex., and to Miss Sedillo as grounds for annulment.

Dr. and Mrs. McConnell To Entertain With Dinner

Dr. and Mrs. D. F. McConnell will have as their guests officers of the First Presbyterian church and their wives at a dinner Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in the ballroom of the Crawford hotel.

unusual to make it a news story which cluttered around the whole world is the measure of Lloyd's story. This is the first popular history of this world institution published with the aid of Lloyd's itself, and deserves to be read carefully.



Veils play a big part in the spring hat parade. A sheer black one flecked with big chenille dots accents this flat-crowned black millan hat with the sharply rolling brim. (Design by Harry Solomons.)

Marriage Of Doris Cunningham And J. A. Waddle Is Announced

Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Wall Cunningham announced today the marriage of their daughter, Miss Doris Frances Cunningham, to James Addison Waddle Friday, Dec. 31, at Lamesa by a Presbyterian minister. The bride, who was graduated from Big Spring high school in 1928, is a former student of Gulf Park at Gulfport, Miss., and attended S.M.U. the first semester this year.

Mr. Waddle moved here from Lawton, Okla., two years ago and is employed by Ned Ferguson who is a contractor and driller. The bridegroom is a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Waddle of Lawton. He completed his high school work at Lawton in 1928 and moved here immediately afterwards.

Interesting Program Is Featured At Church Federation Meeting

Auxiliaries To Assist Day Nursery In Securing Supplies

Sixty-six women representing seven churches attended the fifth Monday Church Federation of Women's Auxiliaries yesterday at the First Methodist church with the Rev. W. C. House, pastor, giving the devotional on "Our Responsibilities."

Mrs. Shelby Hall, who is in charge of the welfare day nursery, reported to the federation a few of the needs of the nursery including window shades, medicine cabinet, pictures, garden hose, chairs for adults and racks. The nursery which is a W.F.A. project is aided by the city, county, school board and federation. Anyone wishing to donate any of the aforementioned items may do so by calling Mrs. W. J. McDama.

Recently the nursery has been moved to Fourth street and San Antonio and work will be resumed in the new location as soon as moving is completed. W. C. Blankenship was appointed to serve on the welfare committee.

"Parental Cooperation with the Sunday School," was discussed by Mrs. H. S. Faw and Mrs. L. C. Majors of Dallas related her version of the ideal Sunday school teacher. Mrs. Willard Reed sang, "Hold Thou My Hand," and several organ selections were played by Mrs. L. R. Mundt.

Mrs. Joyce Fisher selected a motto to be read at each meeting, "Have we not all one Father? Hath not one God created us?" Those registering were Mrs. G. C. Schurman, Mrs. Majors, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. E. G. Schroeder, Mrs. D. A. Koons, Mrs. J. L. Miller, Mrs. Reed, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. L. B. McDowell, Mrs. Will C. House, Mrs. W. E. Plunkett, Mrs. I. D. Eddins, Mrs. H. C. Read, Mrs. Hattie Crosssett, Mrs. J. F. McCrary, Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, Mrs. H. Fisher, Mrs. J. M. Fisher, Mrs. H. F. Taylor, Mrs. J. T. Allen, Mrs. W. M. Taylor, Mrs. Ellen Gould, Mrs. Faw, Mrs. M. Prager, Mrs. Bernard Lanum, Mrs. Tom Slaughter, Mrs. Merle Dempsey, Mrs. W. W. Gorman, Mrs. Cecil Nabors, Mrs. A. Murdock, Mrs. Harry Lees.

Mrs. C. M. Watson, Mrs. J. S. O'Barry, Mrs. N. W. McCleskey, Mrs. Arthur Woodall, Mrs. J. L. Hudson, Mrs. Shine Phillips, Mrs. V. Van Gieson, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. Theo Andrews, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. Theo Thomas, Mrs. McDama, Mrs. E. M. Cooley, Mrs. E. C. Master, Mrs. R. J. Barton, Mrs. H. M. Rowe, Mrs. F. V. Gates, Mrs. Pete Johnson, Mrs. C. E. Talbot, Mrs. V. H. Fawcett, Mrs. I. B. McIntosh, Mrs. Tom L. Baker, Mrs. Raymond Dunagan, Mrs. A. A. Porter, Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. G. W. Davis, Mrs. W. R. Perry, Mrs. Jack King, Mrs. H. D. Drake, Mrs. Anell Lynn, Mrs. B. G. Nicholson and Mrs. Mundt.

Mrs. W. A. Ricker returned Monday from an extended visit to San Antonio, Marita and Dallas.

St. Catherine Studies St. Paul's Teachings

St. Paul's teachings in Macedonia, Corinth and Athens were studied by the St. Catherine unit of the St. Thomas Catholic church when the group met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Edmond Berger. Exodus of Apostles, chapters 15, 16, 17, 18 were also discussed.

Each member this week is to spend some time on Scripture reading every day.

Coach, Fired For Dating Pupil, May Be Reinstated

DOTY, Ala., Feb. 1—Dan Cupid held the upper hand today as Houston county's board of education considered a demand from patrons of Rehobeth consolidated school that Hugh A. Wynn be reinstated as teacher-coach. Wynn was dismissed reportedly because of "dates" with girl students.

Solomon Baxter, Houston county superintendent of education, and Principal B. L. Ward, of Rehobeth, had not commented on the demand. "Out of the city," was the report given at their homes. Principals in the controversy—Wynn and his fiancée, pretty brunette Mary Grubbs, 18-year-old Rehobeth senior—awaited developments. He claimed she was the only student he had "dated," and that school authorities knew of their engagement.

Decline Shown In Crude Output

TULSA, Okla., Feb. 1—Production of crude petroleum in the United States registered a decline of 151,377 barrels daily during the week ending Jan. 29 to a total of 3,246,728 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal reported today.

Oklahoma's production increased 10,225 barrels daily to an average of 535,575. East Texas decreased 60,648 barrels daily to 423,250, and the total state of Texas declined 168,896 barrels daily to 1,237,798.

Louisiana showed an increase of 4,500 barrels daily to a total of 254,670. California increased 8,500 barrels daily to 725,250 and Kansas declined 3,000 barrels daily to 187,075.

Eastern states including Michigan had a drop of 2,441 barrels daily to 181,473 and the Rocky mountain area decreased 2,300 barrels daily to an average of 68,970 barrels daily.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Allen have returned from an extended visit to points in Louisiana and Arkansas. They also visited Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Harris, Jr., at La Grange.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Ellis and daughter, Melicia Jane, of Kansas City have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Edwards for the past week.

E. L. Brown of the Cosden company suffered a heart attack at his home Sunday but his condition is reported to be satisfactory today.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Luckey of Austin spent the weekend as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Will P. Edwards.

Mrs. Will P. Edwards and sons, Buddo and Connie, Mrs. George Wilke, Mrs. Frank Boyle and Mrs. R. L. Westerman spent Saturday visiting in San Angelo.

Sidney Mellinger, freshman at the University of Texas, spent the week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mellinger.

Balloon ascents with passengers were made in both France and the United States in 1783.

County Contributes 13 To 1937's Record Number Of Traffic Deaths

While state police officials reviewed Texas 1937 traffic accident toll and scored it as the worst in the history of the state, Howard county had something to think about along the same line.

The state total stood at 2,943 dead, and Howard county contributed 13 to the number, according to The Herald's records. Eight of those who died in this county were victims of highway crashes. One other was injured in 1938 and died in 1937. Two were killed in lateral road mishaps and two within the city confines.

In the 15,000 accidents reported to the state department of public safety, nearly every one left some one lying on a street or highway in the throes of agony. The injury list rose to 16,183 as the "black" year in accidents closed. Many of those injured may never walk again, some may die, and others will permanently bear the marks of carelessness and wanton speed.

Federations verged on extermination after 2,664 were struck and 329 killed outright.

In reviewing the picture, safety experts at the state police headquarters pointed out that 897 of the 2,943 dead suffered their fatal injuries within city limits and 1,124 were killed on open highways.

Speed, they declared, was the basic cause of most of the fatal crashes. As a result of the report, strict enforcement is being waged by the state department, particularly in areas where heavy casualties were registered last year.

BOSER, THE CLOWN



William Courtleigh all togged out as Boser who will delight the children attending "Toby Tyler" this evening at the city auditorium. The Clare Tree Major production comes to Big Spring as the last of a series of plays presented here this winter by the Band Boosters' club. The entertainment begins at 7:30 o'clock.

FROST DAMAGES TOMATO CROP

MALLEN, Feb. 1—Mallen county's tomato crop in many weeks took a new toll in early spring frosts this morning. John Wiseman, local planter, said the age would run as high as 25 per cent of the crop in the local area, although losses at other points are expected to be lower. No other crops were believed affected. Temperatures reached a low of 30 degrees.

The first postal service out of New York began in 1871.

FREE BOOK FROM McCLEARY CLINIC

Any one afflicted with hemorrhoids (piles), fistula, non-malignant rectal prolapse or other rectal troubles, would do well to write the McCleary Clinic, 3159 Shaw Blvd., Excelsior Springs, Mo., for a copy of a book published by that institution. The book is full of valuable information—explains the nature of rectal ailments of various kinds, cautions against possibly harmful procedures, and offers suggestions helpful to any one suffering from these common ills.

WARDS DRASTIC CUT-PRICE WAREHOUSE SALE

1937 Merchandise MUST GO Regardless of Original Price! Look at the Sensational Bargains on this Page! Many Only One-of-a-Kind! Floor Samples! Demonstrators! Quantities Strictly Limited! HURRY!

1937 ELECTRIC Refrigerator
6 1/2 cu. ft. Slightly used. Fully guaranteed. You pay \$5 down, \$5 monthly.
89⁹⁵

1937 ELECTRIC Refrigerator
6 1/2 cu. ft. Slightly used. In good condition with 5 year guarantee. New price \$174.95.
144⁹⁵

1937 ELECTRIC Refrigerator
7-cu. ft. We want you to come in and see this box. Large family size and such a low price. New price \$184.95.
99⁹⁵

1937 ELECTRIC Refrigerator
1 Cuffic Feet. You can't tell by looking that this box has been used. It's a real buy for some one. See this box tomorrow. New price \$139.95.
89⁹⁵

1937 ELECTRIC Refrigerator
6 cu. ft. used box in very good condition with new unit. \$5 down puts it in your home. New price \$169.95.
79⁹⁵

1937 ELECTRIC RADIO
11 tube console. Fully guaranteed. Just like new. You'll want this radio when you see it. New price \$87.95.
29⁹⁵

1937 ELECTRIC RADIO
8 tube console floor demonstrator. In very good condition. Hurry down to Wards and get this radio. New price \$79.95.
29⁹⁵

1937 ELECTRIC RADIO
11-tube console. This is a good buy. Only a few of these left. Fully guaranteed. New price \$89.95.
49⁹⁵

1935 ELECTRIC RADIO
10-tube used console. 3-years old. Guaranteed like new. New price \$79.95.
15⁰⁰

1937 ELECTRIC RADIO
7-tube console floor demonstrator. Only 2 of these left. You'd better hurry. New price \$57.95.
24⁹⁵

1937 NEW Washing Machine
9-sheet size tub. Cut to sell. Will demonstrate. Come in tomorrow. New price \$89.95.
74⁹⁵

1936 USED Washing Machine
This washer in perfect condition. Looks like new. Hurry! Save it! New price \$64.95.
25⁹⁵

1937 DEMONSTRATOR Washing Machine
A new guarantee is on this washer. It's a buy, folks. Hurry! New price \$64.95.
30⁹⁵

1935 USED Washing Machine
A full 9 sheet size tub. Looks like new. \$3 down puts it in your home.
34⁹⁵

1935 USED Washing Machine
8-sheet tub priced at this price. A steal. Hurry! New price \$79.95.
25⁹⁵

Montgomery Ward

231 W. 3RD PHONE 280

Big Spring Herald

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NATIONAL REPRESENTATIVE
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THE SIMPLER TAX RETURN

Made out your income tax return yet? What? Not Perhaps newspapers in the United States should run pictures of little cherubs shouting, "Do your tax return filing early and avoid the rush," as they do for the benefit of Christmas shopping.

At any rate, the task can be approached with a little less apprehension if one remembers the hope for a statement issued from the treasury in March, 1937, that the income tax returns were being simplified. Yes, a special committee worked on them, and the blanks you receive this year are the result. Except for the use of larger type there may not appear at first glance to be much difference. But the larger type is indication that something has been left out. It appears that on the returns for less than \$5,000 the number of personal questions is now five instead of six, and for the returns over \$5,000 there have been reduced from thirteen to seven.

The number of separate "schedules" for itemizing income or deductions and credits has been reduced in one instance and increased in the other. It may be a neat question whether the return for larger incomes is really simplified by occupying four small pages instead of two large ones, but anyway it allows more space for detailing one's capital gains (if any), and at least one is no longer expected to know apparently, from the instructions, what a 2 percent tax at the source.

Thanks unquestionably are due to the treasury committee for what ever elucidation has been accomplished either in the return itself or the accompanying instructions. But the laws and the perversities of taxpayers being what they are, one can hardly expect even these gentlemen to remove all the mysteries from income tax paying. One phase which perhaps will always have a touch of the esoteric is the calculation of the "earned income credit." But a still more puzzling enigma to many a taxpayer after surveying his last year's income will be, "Where on earth did we spend all that money?"

FLASHES

OF LIFE

FLASHES OF LIFE
 By The Associated Press
 It's a Small World

PHILADELPHIA — It's a small world to some people. To William Chambers, well—

In 47 years as a railroad engineer, he traveled thousands of miles but never left the city limits.

"The farthest I ever got," he remarked with a smile as he retired from his job, "was shunting cars down to Lehigh Island."

Now, what's he going to do with his spare time? Travel, he says.

Snow Jobs
 NEW YORK—"What do you do for a living?" Magistrate Thomas A. Mulvaney asked Warren Bergen, 31, in court on a peeping-tom charge.

"I work on the snow," Warren replied.

"When do you work?" "When it snows, I work."

"Well," said the magistrate as he convicted Bergen, "the weather here seems to leave you entirely too much leisure. You'd better move for a warmer clime."

Find the Woman
 OKLAHOMA—Mrs. Joe Ryan lost her wedding ring down a drain five years ago. The city sewer department has been hunting for it but couldn't find it.

A sewer worker found the ring recently, but now the department must find Mrs. Ryan.

Scott's Ballerina
 DENVER—Glenn Pascoe went on the road again to convince his wife he was a bona fide ballerina. He said the two-wheeled vehicle broke loose from its tower and rolled into the path of his machine. He and other motorists called it to the roadside and waited for the owner's return. No one showed up.

Washington Daybook

By Preston Grover

WASHINGTON—Congress barely begins to regain some of the power it lost early in the New Deal before it exhibits



GROVER

some of the fancy traits that make it at once the butt of cartoons and the delight of pressure groups.

President Roosevelt once described himself as a quarterback who called the plays, with Congress co-operating in carrying the ball across the goal.

Those were exciting days in the old New Deal when Congress accepted the system of giving the President blanket authority for spending the first \$3,300,000,000 of emergency money and followed it up by adding \$4,800,000,000 a year or so later.

In the same years Congress suspended the anti-trust legislation, written on the books over a long period of years, and accepted NRA. The same mood it set up a nation-wide agricultural control program. Congress almost forgot, for the time, its political and sectional difficulties. It voted the gold revaluation authority and extended monetary control to the President.

But you should see Congress now.

The 'Why' of Sectionalism

The South filibusters almost in mass against the anti-lynching bill which northern and midwestern senators, with substantial negro voting blocs in their states, support. Farm legislation that slid easily through an early New Deal Congress has had especially hard sledding lately because of revival of conflicting sectional interest. The South insists on a cotton subsidy and is willing to replace cotton acreage with "soil conserving" crops. But the more suggestion that some of these soil conserving crops might be legumes and hay crops, which could be fed to dairy stock, brought out Wisconsin and midwestern dairy protests.

The wage-hour bill is staunchly supported by the New England cotton-spinning states because they want wages of all the spinning industry pushed up to the New England level. But the South attacks the idea, opposing the plan as an unconstitutional usurpation of states' rights, although numbers conceded frankly they opposed it because they believed it would insure the milling industry growing amidst the less costly labor supply of the South.

Letters From Home

Now administration leaders are pleading for a tit-for-tat vote, arguing that farm groups should vote for the wage-hour bill because city congressmen supported the farm bill knowing it likely would lift prices and punish their city constituents.

A minor TVA crisis was precipitated when Representative Lister Hill of Alabama, chairman of the powerful military affairs committee, took a seat in the senate. He was a strong supporter of TVA, which was handled by the military affairs committee. To the chairmanship in his stead came a critic of TVA, Representative May of Kentucky, a state whose coal fields dry out against the invasion of cheap power.

With the home-town supporters writing in protest at every "wayward" vote, it is a hard job to be a "national" congressman. Try it, some time.

Man About Manhattan

by GEORGE TUCKER

NEW YORK—The newest French star, who drinks only bubonnet and sings only the most plaintive love songs, has installed himself at the Pierre—with an English teacher.

"How was Paris?" I asked Tino Rossi as he stood amid the throng of photographers and records (his own), elementary grammar books (his teacher's), and musical manuscripts (NBC's) that lit-

tered the apartment. He had just unpacked. He was gay and a-twitter. He was in New York with three months in which to master the English language sufficiently to enable him to make motion pictures for Twentieth Century-Fox.

"She was marvelous," he exclaimed. "I saw Chevalier just before the ball take me away. See, I got 45 letters from my friends in Paris to date. Here is one from Blanche Moncler. She is to marry my friend Jean Pierre Aumont and I will be best man when I go back to Paris."

"Georges Carpentier is making much money with his Paris bar, like Jack Dempsey's, and his other bar in the south of France. His guity."

Finders Keepers
 MILWAUKEE, Wis. — Found: One trailer.

That was the advertisement W. H. Burns, Jr., inserted in a newspaper. He said the two-wheeled vehicle broke loose from its tower and rolled into the path of his machine. He and other motorists called it to the roadside and waited for the owner's return. No one showed up.

M. Rossi mentioned casually at this point a woman whose husband slew her because she persisted in playing his records on the phonograph. He was slightly insane, Tino thinks, as he accused her of



A BOY NAMED WILLIE SMITH ATTEMPTS A "CHRISTIANIA TURN" AND MAKES THE USUAL WILLIE SMITH TURN

© 1933 M. V. TROBROW INC.

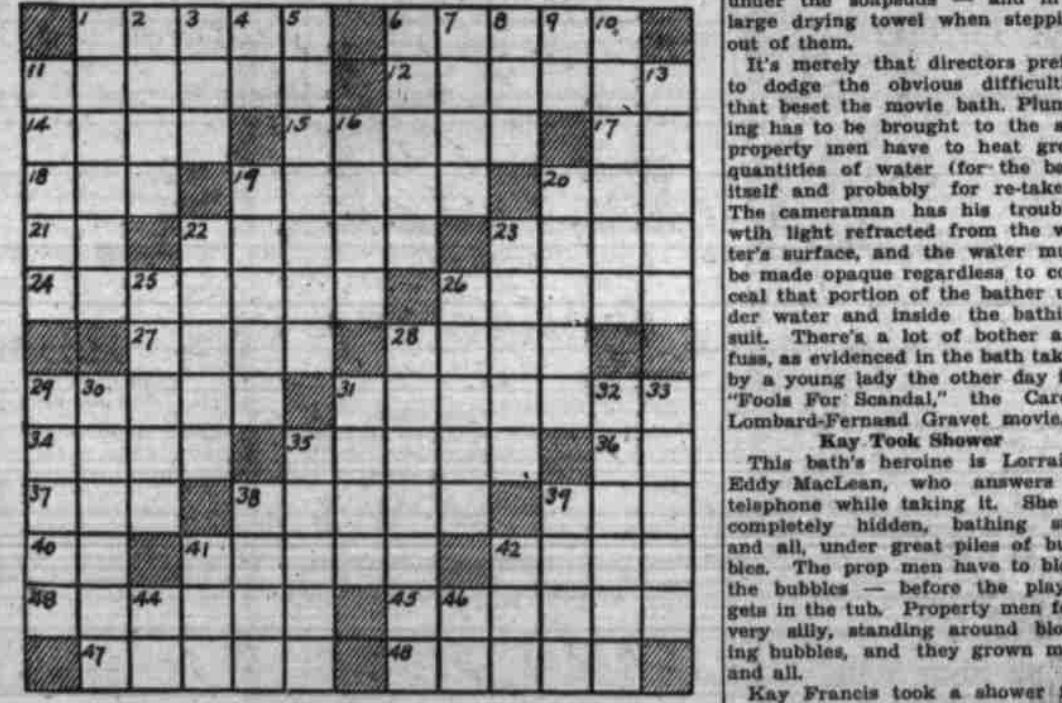
+ Daily Crossword Puzzle +

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

ACROSS
 1. Teats
 6. Female horses
 11. Title of office and courtesy
 12. Danger signals
 14. Madly
 15. Wife of Abraham
 17. Old musical note
 18. Cereal grass
 19. Backbone
 20. American author
 21. Legendary ancestor of the Irish
 22. Steeply
 23. Cutting part of a knife
 24. Period of time
 25. Move with swiftness or dignity
 27. Assistant
 28. Short
 29. Hoops up
 31. Gashed
 32. Stationary sword
 33. Canine suffering
 34. Old-fashioned exclamation
 37. Donkey

DOWN
 1. Equilateral
 2. Sister of one's parent
 3. Content
 4. Alternative
 5. Breathes
 6. French river
 7. Syllable used in college cheers
 8. Comparative ending
 9. Comparative ending
 10. As far as
 11. Indifferent to pleasure or pain
 12. Precipitous
 13. Light and graceful
 14. Tactless; collared
 15. Expires
 16. Steps for crossing a fence
 17. Pitcher
 18. Nostrils
 19. Overpowers with sudden emotion
 20. Football team
 21. Identical
 22. Large dogs
 23. Couples
 24. Kind of hydraulic pump
 25. Near
 26. As far as

BOA FLATS SOP
ARC REMAP ALA
RETAIN VERNAL
OREAD COD
PYRES EPICARP
LAST AGRA LAR
EM ESCROLL CO
AES ERAS ITEM
SNARLED STARS
TAL ENTER
TIWED EARTHY
AIR REPAY AUE
AGE SNIPS RET



daughter is now 15 and beautiful.

Jeff Dixon is still the great fight promoter in Paris. Paris likes the fights. We have a number of promising youngsters with a chance to grow up and whip Joe Louis. Carpentier is so pleased with his American friends he has taken up the habit of chewing gum. He goes around with lots of it in his pocket and in his mouth.

"How do you like American women?" I broke in, becoming more original with my questions every minute.

"Ah, they are so tall, and broad-shouldered," cried Tino, who likes tall women, although he is not so tall himself. "Your American women have the broad shoulders, and the modern way. In Paris it is not so. There the women are of a more uniform height. They are more leurely. I hope American women will like me in New York and America as they do in Paris."

British Guiana's trade for the first 11 months of 1937 was the greatest in nine years.

That was the advertisement W. H. Burns, Jr., inserted in a newspaper. He said the two-wheeled vehicle broke loose from its tower and rolled into the path of his machine. He and other motorists called it to the roadside and waited for the owner's return. No one showed up.

M. Rossi mentioned casually at this point a woman whose husband slew her because she persisted in playing his records on the phonograph. He was slightly insane, Tino thinks, as he accused her of

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Tuesday Evening
 5:00 Adventures of Ace Williams
 5:15 Joe Green's Orchestra
 5:30 American Family Robinson
 5:45 Church in the Wildwood
 6:00 Mrs. Hart and Mrs. Pitman
 6:15 Newscast
 6:30 Rhythm Rascals
 6:45 Eventide Echoes
 7:00 Super Supper Swing Session
 7:20 Chevrolet Musical Moments
 7:45 George Hall's Orchestra
 8:00 Zeb and Mandy
 8:45 Among My Souvenirs
 9:00 Goodnight

Wednesday Morning
 7:00 Musical Clock
 7:20 World Book Man
 7:30 Musical Clock
 8:00 Devotional
 8:15 WPA Program
 8:30 Musical News
 8:45 Monitor News
 9:00 Just About Time
 9:15 Morning Concert
 9:30 Musical Workshop
 9:45 Lobby Interviews
 9:55 Newscast
 10:00 Old Family Almanac
 10:05 Carol Lee
 10:15 Piano Impressions
 10:30 Al Clusser
 10:45 Song Styles
 10:55 Newscast
 11:00 College Dance

Thursday Evening
 11:30 This Rhythmic Age
 11:45 Smoky & Bashful
 12:00 Rhythm Makers
 12:15 Curbetone Reporter
 12:30 Songs All For You
 12:45 Singing Sam
 1:00 Drifters String Band
 1:15 Music Graphs
 1:30 NBC Dance Revue
 2:00 Newscast
 2:05 Jack Joy's Orchestra
 2:30 Dance Hour
 2:45 There Was a Time When
 3:00 Newscast
 3:05 Matinee Melodies
 3:30 Sketches in Ivory
 3:45 Hollywood Briefs
 4:00 Home Folks
 4:15 Dance Ditties
 4:30 Airline Interviews
 4:45 Jane Marie Tingle

Friday Evening
 5:00 Adventures of Ace Williams
 5:15 NBC Variety Show
 5:45 Church in the Wildwood
 6:00 Music by Cugat
 6:15 Newscast
 6:30 Nathaniel Shilkret's Orch.
 6:45 Eventide Echoes
 7:00 Super Supper Swing Session
 7:45 Harmony Hall
 8:00 Zeb and Mandy
 8:30 Golden Gloves Finals
 9:00 Goodnight

Hollywood Sights And Sounds by ROBBIN COONS

HOLLYWOOD—Pictures are getting dirtier at the same time they are getting cleaner, for the movie bath seems to be going out.

Right away you'll think of half a dozen baths you've seen in recent pictures to disprove that statement, but it's true nevertheless. The bath is in disfavor, the sub-dub-scrub cycle has waned.

Marlene Dietrich bathed beautifully in "Knight Without Armor," and Judy Canova in "Artists and Models." The very first scene of "Paradise for Three" has a young lady bathing in a show-window, and discreet showers pop up now and then to remind of the old days of bathing glory. For all that, the bathtub scene is passing from the screen.

Baths A Nuisance
 And the film "purity code" has had little or nothing to do with the decline. For many years screen baths of propriety, the bath being fully clad in a bathing suit under the soapuds — and in a large drying towel when stepping out of them.

It's merely that directors prefer to dodge the obvious difficulties that beset the movie bath. Plumbing has to be brought to the set, property men have to heat great quantities of water (for the bath itself and probably for re-takes). The cameraman has his troubles with light refracted from the water's surface, and the water must be made opaque regardless to conceal that portion of the bath under water and inside the bathing suit. There's a lot of bother and fuss, as evidenced in the bath taken by a young lady the other day for "Fools For Scandal," the Carole Lombard-Fernand Gravet movie.

Kay Took Shower
 This bath's heroine is Lorraine Eddy MacLean, who answers a telephone while taking it. She is completely hidden, bathing suit and all, under great piles of bubbles. The prop men have to blow the bubbles — before the player gets in the tub. Property men feel very ally, standing around blowing bubbles, and they grow men and all.

Kay Francis took a shower for a movie once — behind opaque glass with only her head showing through round holes in the shower walls. She too wore a bathing suit — a white one that became invisible behind frosted glass.

CARTOONIST IMPROVES
 SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP)—E. C. Segar, creator of the comic strip character of "Poopy," is making a radio appearance and a following an operation Saturday for removal of his spleen, the Santa Monica hospital reported today.

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EMPIRE FOR A LADY

BY ALAN LEWIS

Chapter 13
BACK TO THE LINKING

A new holy horror had got inside of me. In spite of what Clyde said, it was not true that the Linking could withstand the attack of the Malay war prau; and even if by some miracle she saved herself, she certainly could not save the Avon. I knew with altogether too much clarity exactly what was going to happen to Christine Forester when the Malays forced the river and Mantusen's next quick move, if it failed to burst the Dyaks loose, was I was sure to fail. Clyde's idea was impossible. It could not be done. I said so to Clyde, ignoring Mantusen.

"This is your chance of a lifetime," Clyde answered. "You will succeed simply because you've got to succeed. Go out there now, and blow this Dyak blockade sky high and hell wide!"

"I can't do it," I kept saying over and over. "I can't."

"Mr. Thorpe," my uncle said, "you will do exactly as you are told."

"Yes, sir."

My knees felt as weak as if the tendons had been cut. As I stood up I thought at first that I would need to help myself with my hands.

Mantusen was watching me with a smile of pleased contempt. Christine Forester was waiting on the Linking when we came aboard.

We had reached the shore of Balingong bay two hours before dawn, and after that we waited in turnably for daylight. The extra time was due to my allowing three hours for getting from Balingong to the beach, although Lundok, who guided us, had wanted no more than one.

I suppose I had thought there would be a lot of crawling around on our bellies in the bush, and hair-raising delays with prowling Dyaks trying to hunt us out; but there was very little of this nonsense. We opened our foray by crawling 400 yards on our hands and knees, but after that we stood up; and Lundok led us, by intricate trails he knew, almost directly through some of the strong Dyak camps. He had long ago learned the exact lines of the Dyak ring, which not even a mouse deer could have crossed, and found a way within the lines to reach the bay. His knowledge was of no service to Mantusen, to whom the sea was least safe of all; but it served us now.

Christine's Concern
 After we reached salt water there was nothing to do but wait on the slimy beach until daylight came. Grogan, weak and feverish from his wound, was in serious difficulty. He kept mumbling sheepishly that he was all right, but he was not. His foot was a mess after an hour's trot in jungle dirt. I washed it with salt water, and banded it with strips of my shirt; but, tropic mud being what it is, I know that we stood a fine chance of losing that man.

When daylight was plain we signalled the Linking watch by waving what was left of my shirt; and after what seemed to me an unnecessarily long delay, our boat put in and picked us up.

It would have seemed like coming home to safe and friendly things, after that nightmare in the Siderong river, if only James Clyde had been there.

Then, as I swarmed over the Linking's counter, I saw that Christine Forester was waiting at the rail.

"Where is he? Where's Captain Clyde?" She was pale, and there were blue shadows under her eyes, so that I knew at once she had not slept that night. "Why don't you answer me?"

John Blair, that set-faced silent man who was Clyde's second mate, stood behind her, his face very grim; and all down the deck the crew was waiting, all ears. These people, every one of them, knew that Clyde must be dead.

"Captain Clyde is with the Rajah Mantusen," I said.

"He's alive? He's all right?" "Was when I left."

She gave a little gasp that must have been relief, and leaned against the rail. Her lips moved uncertainly, without making any sound.

"Please stand back," I told her. "My men have to come aboard."

"He'll be killed!"

She blazed into speech again, her words racing. "But he can't stay there! Don't you people understand that? The Dyaks have rifles. They have three times the rifles

they had yesterday. They can pour fire into every corner of Mantusen's stockade. They'll take Mantusen himself within 24 hours. He'll be killed there—can't you see—"

"I said bitterly, 'I gathered that the Dyaks have rifles. I'll talk to you about that in a minute.'"

"I took Blair a little aside, over by the long stove in the waist."

"We ran into a jam," I told Blair rapidly. "This other boat's been unloading guns to the Dyaks, and Mantusen knows it. He thinks we did it. Clyde is still with Mantusen because Mantusen is holding him. He's going to keep on holding him until we undo the harm that's been done. Unless it gets too hot for them there; and in that case you know what will happen to Clyde."

"Golly," said Blair. His face was like iron, but he made no other remark.

"Captain Clyde's orders are that we move the Linking into the river with the tide. We're supposed to lodge her up to where our guns can hammer down the Dyak stockade. If we breach the stockade, then the Malays are supposed to rush. That was the best deal we could make. If we can't do it, Mantusen still has Clyde."

Blair considered slowly, his eyes on the mouth of the Siderong. "It's seven hours to high tide," he said at last.

"Put out a boat to sound the bar; once now and again in four hours. From that we can compute the tide." I told him other things to do, about the rocket guns and boarding nets, and Grogan's foot.

"Aye," he said at last, and moved off slowly, two-thirds dazed. As I turned away, I saw that Christine was still waiting for me. "Come aft," she said.

I followed her. There was nothing to be done for hours now that Blair could not take care of, and he had plenty of time. I was glad she was here. There were some things I needed to know, and meant to find out. But mostly, now that I saw she was still safe, I wanted to take out on her some of my anger over what she and her people had done.

(Copyright, 1933, Alan Lewis)

What is Christine's mission? Read tomorrow's chapter.

TO TREAT CHILD OVER OBJECTIONS OF PARENTS
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Feb. 1 (AP)—A deputy sheriff was appointed guardian of 9-year-old Leon Hayes today so a hospital might obtain permission to treat the child for a head infection.

The action was taken by County Judge C. J. Hinton after Leon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hayes, objected to medical aid on religious grounds.

SAYS CONSUMPTION INCREASED NEEDED
 KEENE, N. H., Feb. 1 (AP)—Louis J. Taber, master of the national guard, thinks increased consumption is the key to business recovery.

"We talk too much about production and not enough of increasing consumption," he said in an interview yesterday during a New England tour.

"Increase the demand for production will take care of itself," he said.

CHURCHES STRONGER
 WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Churches are stronger today than they were four years ago, says President Roosevelt, partly because humanity is thinking more about the "average" person.

Mr. Roosevelt told members of the city-wide Protestant Ministers association yesterday that "there has been definite and distinct progress toward a spiritual reawakening."

FORMER JUDGE DIES
 BROWNWOOD, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP)—Judge A. M. Brumfield, 80, formerly county judge of two Texas counties, died here today. He served as judge of Brown county from 1906 to 1912 and moved to Jim Hogg county when that county was organized. He served as county judge there for 15 years.

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The Daily Herald is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the democratic primaries in July, 1938:

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(70th Judicial Dist.)

CECIL COLLINGS
PAUL MOSS
CLYDE E. THOMAS

For District Attorney:
(70th Judicial Dist.)
MARTELLE McDONALD
WALTON MORRISON
BOYD LAUGHLIN

For District Clerk:
HUGH DUBBERLY
(Reelection)

For County Attorney:
JOE A. FAUCETT

For Sheriff:
JESS SLAUGHTER
(Reelection)
W. D. (Walter) COFFEE

For County Judge:
CHARLIE SULLIVAN
(Reelection)

For County Treasurer:
T. F. SHEPLEY
MRS. J. L. COLLINS

For County Clerk:
R. L. WARREN
(Reelection)

For County Superintendent:
ANNE MARTIN
(Reelection)

For Tax Collector-Assessor:
J. F. WOLCOTT
(Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 1:
A. A. LANDERS
J. E. (Ed) BROWN
(Reelection)

For Commissioner Pct. 2:
G. W. (Wyatt) EASON
ARCH THOMPSON
(Reelection)

For Commissioner, Pct. 3:
H. H. RUTHERFORD
(Reelection)
J. S. "JIM" WINSLOW

For Commissioner Pct. 4:
J. L. NIX
ED J. CARPENTER
(Reelection)
Albert (Dutch) McKinney

For Constable, Prec. 1:
JIM CRENSHAW
(Reelection)
A. C. (Andy) TUCKER

For Justice of Peace:
D. E. BISHOP
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J. E. "DAD" HEFLEY

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FOR RENT: Bedrooms at 704 Runnels St.

THREE furnished light housekeeping rooms for rent; to couple, no children or pets. 804 Lancaster St.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM and board. Phone 685 or 1031. 800 Main St. and 908 Gregg.

ROOM and board for two or four; 2 miles east of Coodan refinery on highway. Charlie Robinson.

WANT TO RENT

43 Farms & Ranches 43

WANTED TO RENT: 100 to 150 acres. Will buy teams and tools. M. F. Bryant, Linch's No. 2.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage 47

BEAUTIFUL Fairview Heights and the Earle Addition; close to schools; close to business district; select your lot for a home now; they are reasonable. H. Clay Read and Earle A. Read; offices in Read Hotel Bldg.

REAL ESTATE

47 Lots & Acreage 47

FOR SALE or trade for Big Spring property, 160 acres of farming land in Conway County, Arkansas. See or write Sam Rust, Fort Worth, Texas.

48 Farms & Ranches 48

WILL sell or trade 110 acres of land in Missouri for town property. See or write T. E. Thompson, Route 2, Big Spring.

AUTOMOTIVE

53 Used Cars To Sell 53

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305 W. 2nd Phone 267

Special Farm Rules On Corn Crop

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1 (AP)—Corn is receiving special treatment under the proposed "ever-normal granary" program, congressional farm leaders said today, because "most of it is marketed on the hoof."

These leaders estimated 85 to 90 percent of the corn crop is fed to livestock. Consequently attempts to set up federal controls, with penalties on excess production for marketing on a bushel basis, presented a peculiar problem.

Senator Pope (D-Idaho), a member of the committee drafting the

crop control legislation, said this difficulty was met by a "storage approach" and specific loan values regulated by indicated supplies.

Thus, Pope explained, when a corn surplus is indicated and corn growers vote marketing quotas, the secretary of agriculture can require all farmers to store a certain per-

cent of their crop.
If corn supplies were 20 percent above needs, for example, the secretary could require all farmers growing corn to store 20 percent of their crop.

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YOU'LL RUIN YOUR DIGESTION

CAN'T HELP IT.
IN A HURRY



SURELY, FIVE MINUTES
MORE OR LESS WON'T MATTER

GOT 'PORTANT
BUSINESS DATE



I GUESS YOUR DATE WOULD
KEEP FIVE MINUTES

NOPE!
NOT EVEN ONE
MINUTE



SAY, BILL, DID YOU EVER
HEAR THIS ONE?



PA'S SON-IN-LAW

Just As Easy!

by Wellington

I-T TELL-YA, PA, IF YOU
LET 'EM SAY 'TRY T' IN-
VEST WHAT'S LEFT OF
OUR BAKERS'ROLL, WE'LL
END UP IN 'N' TH' POOR-
HOUSE SURE AS
SHOOTIN'!



I DISAGREE WITH YOU,
PA, IN FACT,
CECIL HAS AS-
SURED ME, THAT-



-WITH HIM HANDLING OUR
CAPITAL, HE WILL SHOW US
SUFFICIENT PROFIT TO
ENABLE US TO CONTINUE
TO LIVE AS WELL, OR
BETTER THAN WE'VE
BEEN LIVING!



STOCK MARKET, OLD BEAN!
I'VE MADE QUITE AN EXTENSIVE
STUDY OF THE METHODS OF
MAKING MONEY IN STOCKS
AND I FIND THAT ALL ONE
NEED DO, IS - - -



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

The Polar Bear

by Don Flowers

YOU'LL NEVER GET OVER
THAT COLD SITTING
AROUND THIS STUFFY
HOUSE, DOOLEY.



DIANA'S RIGHT. YA NEED
TO GET OUT IN 'N' FRESH
AIR. IT'S NOT COLD TODAY,
BUT YA BETTER WEAR
AN OVERCOAT.



HURRY UP, DOOLEY.
I'M GOING OUT
WITH YOU.



OKAY, DIANA.
I'M READY.



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office

Some Tall Thinking

by Noel Sickles

-NOT LONG AGO, THE REYNOLD
SYNDICATE WAS COMMISSIONED
TO FLY OUT GOLD FROM CERTAIN
TIBETAN MONASTERIES -



-WHERE IT'S BEEN
HOARDED FOR
YEARS?



YES - THAT SHOWED
US NORTON UP - THE
COMPANY GOT SORE,
DECIDED IT WAS WASTING
ITS TIME HERE, AND
RECALLED MOST OF
THE STAFF TO DELH -



RIGHT! - SO, I GOT TO
THINKING - YOU KNOW,
BLACKIE - THERE'S
\$150,000 IN GOLD
IN THAT REYNOLD
OFFICE -



HOMER HOOPEE

U. S. Patent Office
Trademark Reg. Applied For

Rush Order

by Fred Locher

THE NERVE OF THAT GUY
EGBERT! AFTER WORKING ALL
DAY IN THE FREIGHT HOUSE HE
RIDES HOME IN A TAXI - AND
STICKS ME FOR THE FARE!



WELL, I'LL FOOL HIM TONIGHT!
I'LL SHOW HIM TWO CAN PLAY
AT THAT GAME - I WON'T
BE HOME WHEN HE
GETS THERE!



YES SIR! I'LL CURE HIM
OF THAT STUFF RIGHT
OFF THE BAT!



WHAT?



Train - Plane - Bus Schedules

T&P Trains-Eastbound
Arrive Depart
No. 12 7:40 a. m. 8:00 a. m.
No. 4 12:30 p. m. 1:00 p. m.
No. 6 11:10 p. m. 11:30 p. m.
T&P Trains-Westbound
Arrive Depart
No. 11 9:00 p. m. 9:15 p. m.
No. 7 7:10 a. m. 7:40 a. m.
No. 3 4:10 p. m.

Buses-Eastbound
Arrive Depart
5:55 a. m. 6:15 a. m.
8:50 a. m. 9:10 a. m.
10:57 a. m. 11:05 a. m.
2:07 p. m. 2:15 p. m.
6:51 p. m. 7:35 p. m.
11:45 p. m. 11:40 p. m.

Buses-Westbound
12:17 a. m. 12:17 a. m.
2:05 a. m. 2:10 a. m.
4:20 a. m. 4:25 a. m.
10:54 a. m. 11:50 a. m.
4:20 p. m. 4:25 p. m.
7:00 p. m. 7:30 p. m.

Buses-Northbound
10:00 p. m. 7:15 a. m.
11:20 p. m. 11:00 a. m.
5:15 a. m. 7:10 p. m.
Buses-Southbound
11:00 a. m. 7:15 a. m.
7:00 p. m. 11:05 a. m.
10:15 p. m. 8:00 p. m.
Planes-Eastbound
4:52 p. m. 4:55 p. m.
Planes-Westbound
8:00 p. m. 6:05 a. m.

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"Private Life Of A Gannet"

Shorts Start 1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30
Features 1:30 4:00 6:44 9:30

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Of The
Lonesome Pine"

Plus:
"Meet The Bride"

SHORT STARTS
1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30
6:00 7:30 9:00 10:30

FEATURE STARTS
1:17 2:35 3:53 5:11
6:29 7:47 9:06 10:23

QUEEN

TODAY & TOMORROW

THE PUZZLE CRAZE...
...TURNS
LOVE INTO
FIRST PRIZE!



EVERYBODY'S DOING IT

SALLY EILERS
PEGGY RYAN

Plus:
"Knock, Knock
Who's There"

"House Cleaning Rules"

SHORTS START
1:00 2:30 4:00 5:30
7:00 8:30 10:00

FEATURE STARTS
1:16 2:40 4:03 5:25
7:28 9:01

Natl. Commander Of Legion To Be In Lubbock Feb. 10

LUBBOCK, Feb. 1.—Invitation to all ex-servicemen and other leaders of the South Plains to attend the luncheon in Lubbock Thursday, Feb. 10, at which Daniel J. Doherty, of Woburn, Mass., national commander of the American Legion, will be speaker was extended today by A. C. (Jack) Jackson, commander of Allen Bros. post in Lubbock, which will be host.

The address will be the only one delivered by the national commander in this section of the state, others being at Abilene and Amarillo. Accompanying him will be Dr. W. J. Danforth of Fort Worth, Texas department commander, and Fred E. Young, state adjutant.

The luncheon will be at Allen Bros. post hall, 910 Texas avenue, directly north of the city hall. A small charge will be made for the luncheon to assist in defraying expenses.

Public Records

Building Permits
Assembly of God to build a church plant at 4th and Lancaster streets, cost \$2,000.

Marriage Licenses
Herbert Webb, Big Spring, and Faye Lawrence, Littlefield.
A. H. Franks and Mrs. Faye Payne of Big Spring.

New Cars
M. P. King, Chevrolet sedan.
Bill Neal, Chevrolet sedan.
Lorin McDowell, Chevrolet sedan.

INJUNCTION HALTS DRILLING OF WELL

MEADVILLE, Pa., Feb. 1.—An injunction restraining today temporarily at least, the drilling of a new well in Titusville—the nation's first oil boom town.

Judge O. Clark Kent granted the injunction to George W. Sterling, who said the proposed well, only 35 feet from his home, would create a fire hazard.

The Drake well, marking the beginning of the modern petroleum age, was drilled near Titusville in August, 1859.

Germany obtained protectorates over Togoland and the Cameroon district of Africa in 1883.

Poll Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

ous record of 4,520 poll tax receipts and 354 exemptions in 1936 and was way out in front of the 4,050 in 1934.

The number of last day poll tax payments could not be determined, but it amounted to 987 without the mail payments, calculated to bring it to well over 1,000. Wolcott and three assistants were kept busy until Roy E. Luby and Jack T. Ricourp paid their poll taxes just at midnight Monday. Almost all day there was a long line, stretching the length of the courthouse hall at times. Frequently there were as many as 30 waiting for the opportunity to pay their poll taxes.

Political observers scratched their heads Tuesday and made vain attempts to account for the surprising total of vote registration. There were three reasons mentioned on all fronts: 1) a big increase in population, 2) keen interest stirred by the wet-dry issue and election test, and 3) abnormal payments by Mexicans and a jump in payments by negroes.

For the latter reason, box No. 1, which contains the Mexican and negro sections of town, was expected to show the biggest percentage gain. Jumbo box No. 3 was believed to have around 2,500 votes in it.

Action Delayed On Beer Vote Petition

County Judge Charles Sullivan and the commissioners court eyed the record poll tax payments and exemption total Tuesday and conceded it would be perhaps a month before they would feel in a position to act on a petition for a county-wide beer and wine vote.

The court had planned to act on the petition, which has already been checked to assure that enough names were contained, early in February. However, it was apparent Tuesday that it would be about a month before the taxes could be assessed and compiled into voting lists for the 14 boxes of the county.

Until this has progressed to such a stage as to assure the court of its completion by time for balloting, no beer election will be called, it was indicated Tuesday.

'Jamboree Of Carelessness' In Nation Means Loss of 106,000 Lives In Mishaps During '37

CHICAGO, Feb. 1.—Accidental deaths cost the nation 106,000 lives in 1937, the national safety council computed today, including an annual all time high of 39,700 in the traffic field.

The permanently injured were estimated at 375,000, temporarily injured at 840,000.

The "grotesque jamboree of carelessness," the council said, ran up a bill of \$3,700,000,000.

It was broken down into \$2,550,000,000 in wage loss and medical expense, \$870,000,000 for property damage in traffic accidents and \$280,000,000 property loss in fires.

Despite a 4 per cent drop from 1936 in total deaths, the toll was higher than for any preceding year. Council statistics attributed the decrease largely to a mild summer which reduced heat deaths by approximately 4,500.

An "encouraging phase" was a sharp decline in the child accident death rate. It plunged 13 per cent for children under 15, from 16,000 deaths in 1936 to 15,000. Adult accidental deaths decreased 3 per cent.

In Ones and Twos
Major disasters had little effect on the grand total. Notable, however, were the schoolhouse explosion in New London, Tex., in March, which claimed 284 lives, and the Hindenburg dirigible explosion, in which 35 passengers were lost.

"Accidental deaths," the council said, "occur mostly in ones and twos."

Traffic deaths increased by 1,600, or 4 per cent, over the council's 1936 figure but it was explained in part by a 9 per cent increase in motor travel.

On a mileage basis, the motor vehicle death rate declined from 16.6 deaths per 100,000 miles in 1936 to 15.9. Total reduction since 1935 was estimated at 20 per cent.

The 1937 traffic death rate per population was 30.7 compared with 32.7. The rate was 62 per cent higher than 1925 and 30 per cent higher than 1935.

Traffic accident costs to the nation were estimated at \$1,740,000,000—fairly evenly divided between property damage on one hand and wage losses, medical expenses and insurance overhead costs—as against \$1,640,000,000 in 1936.

Hospital Notes

Big Spring Hospital
Dr. Amos R. Wood, who was admitted to the hospital Monday morning for treatment, was improved Tuesday afternoon.

Frank Polack, residing in Government Heights, underwent major surgery at the hospital Tuesday morning.

Bill Gage was improved Tuesday after a sinus operation Monday afternoon.

L. P. Davis, Dallas, representative of the Universal Credit company, is in the hospital for treatment of a fractured jaw received in an automobile collision recently.

Thelma Louise, 6-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Clanton of Luther, underwent a mastoidectomy Tuesday morning.

Thos. A. Roberts, 909 West Eighth street, who is in the hospital for treatment of pneumonia, was improved Tuesday.

NO DEFINITE FIGURES ON TAX COLLECTIONS

Just where they stood on tax collections, none of the three local governmental agencies could tell Tuesday morning.

H. W. Whitney, city secretary, said that last day receipts brought the January collections to around \$30,700, and added to \$28,000 previously collected, gave the city about \$58,700 in current taxes. Whether mail remissions would boost the percentage collection above the 78.6 per cent of last year, he could not say.

Neither the school district nor the county tax collector could tell about their receipts, although both believed their collections would show a gain over a year ago.

Situation Similar To That Before War, Says Borah

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—Senator Borah (R-Idaho) told the senate today the world has been led to believe Great Britain and the United States had an "alliance" in building up their navies.

The Idaho veteran warned it was the same kind of situation that led to the World war.

Borah gave his views on the foreign situation during a general debate over American foreign policy, in which it was defended by Chairman Pittman (D-Nev) of the foreign relations committee and attacked by Senator Johnson (R-Calif.).

Pittman, replying to remarks yesterday by Johnson, said American foreign policy was the same as it had been ever since President Roosevelt took office—"non-intervention, non-interference in the affairs of other governments."

CHINESE ELM TREES REMAIN ON HAND

Beautification committee of the chamber of commerce estimated Tuesday that more than 100 Chinese elm trees remained to be marketed to the public here.

All orders had been delivered by Tuesday, and the trees remaining will be sold to the first persons asking for them, it was announced.

ROTARIANS HERE
Paul Barron, publisher of the Reporter-Telegram; Clarence Schaefer, cattleman and capitalist; John Perkins, attorney; and Marvin Flint, all of Midland, were in Big Spring Tuesday to make their attendance at the Rotary club.

IT'S A GREAT DEAL SAFER IN ENGLAND

WASHINGTON, Feb. 1.—An American, says J. Edgar Hoover, has 18 times as many chances as an Englishman of dying a violent death.

Hoover, chief of the federal bureau of investigation, received reports showing 312 murders and manslaughters were committed in Great Britain in 1935, against 12,741 in the United States. Justifiable homicides were not included.

American had 16 times as many robberies and aggravated assaults as England, Hoover estimated. In general, he added, the rate of lesser crimes in the United States was double that of England.

In all his estimates he allowed for population differences.

HIGHWAY FINANCING UP FOR STUDY BY ARKANSAS SOLONS

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Feb. 1.—Approval by the state board of finance of a revised plan for refinancing the \$145,000,000 highway bond debt to make funds available for road construction and other purposes practically assured today the calling of a special session of the legislature within a few weeks.

Approving the proposal, the board and Gov. Carl E. Bailey agreed to meet again within two weeks to study a schedule of maturities and suggested interest rates on new bonds. If approved then, Bailey said he would "call a special session of the legislature at least within a month."

U.S. To Bolster Hawaiian Defense

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 1.—The United States deployed units of its fighting forces over a wide area of the Pacific front today and moved toward strengthening its vital Hawaiian defenses with more men and bombing planes.

The activity touched units as widely separated as Alaska, Southern California and China and involved all three defense arms, the army, navy and marine corps.

Ninety-eight warships and 260 fighting planes launched five days of intensive war games off Southern California in the fleet's initial test by its new commander-in-chief, Admiral Claude C. Bloch.

SILVER IS GUARDED

NOGALES, Sonora, Mex., Feb. 1.—Federal soldiers guarded a shipment of silver bullion worth nearly \$1,000,000 en route to San Francisco, today, as unsettled conditions prevailed along the international border at other points.

The silver was consigned to the Federal Reserve bank in San Francisco from the Bank of Mexico in Mexico City, the first to be sent to the United States under a recent purchasing agreement between the two governments.

Glasscock Calf A Contender For Show Honors

Plenty of competition will come from Glasscock county in the first annual Big Spring 4-H club and FFA boys livestock show here March 1-3 when Donald Caultie brings his Hereford calf for display.

At the last weighing, this calf tipped the beam at 894 pounds, an average daily gain of 3 1/2 pounds for 117 days. It was placed on feed Sept. 1 at 485 pounds. Donald, who is the son of Jim Caultie and a nephew of Howard county's famed Hereford breeder, L. B. "Doc" Caultie, fed a ration of grain sorghum, corn, meal and some sweet feed.

G. C. Young, county agent at Garden City, said Tuesday that plans were to bring 25 fat fed lambs from the club boy flocks and the Caultie calf here for the show. They will also be taken to the San Angelo show early in March.

FIRE EQUIPMENT HAS RIGHT-OF-WAY, AUTOISTS WARNED

Recounting the narrow margin by which a serious and perhaps fatal accident was averted Monday morning, firemen Tuesday reminded the driving public that the fire equipment has right-of-way over all traffic when going to a fire.

As the pumper roared across an intersection on the way to a serious blaze Monday morning, two women drivers ignored a stop sign, it was reported, and drove in front of the truck. Fire Chief Orlie Cordill barely missed them by applying all his breaking equipment to the truck. The heavy truck, firemen believed, would have crushed an ordinary passenger car.

Numerous complaints have been received concerning disregard of fire equipment right-of-way when en route to a fire.

Former Resident Here

Mrs. J. D. Birdwell of San Antonio and formerly of Big Spring arrived yesterday and will attend the fiftieth anniversary organization celebration of the local Order of Eastern Star this evening. She is the only living charter member of the chapter.

Here From Ft. Worth

Albert Polack, Mrs. C. F. Bauer and Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller of Ft. Worth were called to the bedside of their father Frank Polack, who is ill in the Big Spring hospital.



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