

Ceremony Launches Allred's Second Term

HUGHSE SPANS NATION IN NEW RECORD TIME

Maintains An Average Mark Of 332 MPH

Plane Streaks From California To Newark In 7 Hours, 31 Minutes

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 19 (AP)—During the wind at an estimated average speed of 332 miles an hour, Howard Hughes, the flying movie producer, today drove his high speed monoplane across the continent in 7 hours 31 minutes for a new transcontinental speed mark.

Hughes took off from Union Air Terminal, Los Angeles at 2:14 a. m. (5:14 a. m. Eastern Standard Time) today and roared down across Newark municipal airport, 2,900 miles away, at 12:48:27 p. m., making his official time 7 hours, 26 minutes, 27 seconds. The new record breaks his old mark of 3 hours, 23 minutes, 10 seconds, set last January 14.

Top Speed 370 M.P.H.

He roared away into the mist east of the field after being sure he was identified but came back in a few minutes and circled the field at terrific speed, apparently in an outburst of exuberance at setting the new mark.

He set his last ship down to earth at 1:11 p. m.

Hughes was smiling broadly as he climbed from the open cockpit to receive congratulations of field attaches.

"I flew at 14,000 feet most of the way," Hughes said, "with my highest speed 370 miles an hour. I used about 200 of the 280 gallon load. I am very tired—a bit shaky."

Visibly wearied by the long strain, Hughes, however, climbed out of the cockpit without assistance and shook hands with friends who rushed out to greet him.

He said he had picked up a good tail wind from Kansas City on to Newark, and added that the weather up in the stratosphere had not bothered him.

Denison Gets IOOF Session

Patriarch Militant Cantons Concludes Meeting In Big Spring

Winding up their one day annual state department meeting, chivalry and lady delegates from patriarch militant cantons, I. O. O. F., selected Denison as the next convention city.

The department broke precedent in electing to hold their second annual meeting this year on Oct. 11 meets in Denison. Officers will be elected at that time for a three-year term.

Delegates to the auxiliary council struck up a lively issue in seeking to elect their state department officers annually. The idea carried but was subsequently held in abeyance until the Denison meeting when a final disposition will be effected.

Mrs. Myrtle Morrow was initiated into the local canton auxiliary canton by out-of-canton delegates Monday evening.

High point of the council was the decoration of chivalry upon Mrs. Mattie Waterfield of Houston Monday afternoon.

STRANGE SPEAKER BEFORE POST C.C.

W. T. Strange, Jr., manager of the chamber of commerce, delivered the principal address at the 23rd annual banquet of the Post chamber of commerce Monday evening.

President Jay Slaughter presided over the banquet session which was followed by round table discussions and the election of four directors to serve two-year terms.

The record of the chamber for trade, highway and civic development as well as special activities was reviewed by chamber officials. Directors are Slaughter, O. L. Weakley, Marshall Mason, J. E. Parker, Tom Butcher, Jim Hundley, A. B. Hawes and E. A. Watten. C. B. Everett is secretary.

OFFICE AT LUBBOCK

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Representative George Mahon of Colorado, Tex., said today the social security board had authorized opening of a district office at Lubbock, Tex., to administer old age assistance in about 25 counties in that area. Mahon said the office possibly would be opened in three weeks.

E. B. McClure, special investigator for the Phillips Petroleum Co., visited here with his mother and sister, Mrs. E. B. McClure and Pearl McClure, today.

ASSERTS SIX-HOUR DAY FOR RAIL WORKERS WOULD LEAD TO GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP

That the real purpose behind the six-hour day bill labor leaders have announced they will try to put through the present congress, is "not more jobs for railway workers, but bankruptcy and government ownership and operation for the railways," was the charge made by Otis Webb of New Orleans, in an address before the Rotary club at its luncheon session Tuesday. Webb, assistant to President J. L. Lancaster of the Texas & Pacific, is well known in Big Spring, having spoken here on numerous occasions.

"Labor leaders claim their bill would put more men to work," Webb said, "but they know it would not; they know that on the contrary, it would be bound to knock a lot of railroad men, now working, out of their jobs." Webb said the immediate effect of the six-hour bill would be to increase sharply the pay of men already working by giving them their present eight-hour wages for only six hours work.

and by providing for overtime at time and one-half to begin at the end of six hours work instead of at the end of eight.

He asserted that this proposed increase of practically one-third in the railways' wage bill would force the abandonment of branch lines, curtailment of service at many points, cutting off of jobs barely paying their way, and the installation of more labor-saving machines and devices.

Webb cited figures showing typical earnings of railway workers and showing what the pay increases would amount to under the six-hour bill.

Would Mean Deficit

As to the effect the six-hour day would have on the railroads, the T&P man said that for the year ending last August 31, the railways of the country earned a net income of \$96,000,000. "Had the six-hour day been in effect during this period," he said, "the railways would have had a deficit of \$10,000,000."

T. F. Shipley Is Appointed Co. Treasurer

Commissioners Court Selects Successor To Late E. G. Towler

T. F. Shipley, former railroad man and employee of Cordell Oil Corp., late Monday won the appointment of county treasurer to succeed E. G. Towler, who succumbed Saturday after 14 years of service in the office.

Confronted with a deluge of applications, the commissioners court acted quickly after services for the late treasurer to forestall other applications.

Shipley's name was selected from a field of 46 applicants. He was a 5-2 choice over Floyd Martin, candidate for the office in the democratic primaries last summer.

County Judge Charles Sullivan today said that applications poured into the office steadily all day Monday from office employees, business men, insurance salesmen, shop operators, housewives, dealers, teachers, restaurant operators, laborers, relief workers, bank employees, lumber dealers and nearly a dozen farmers. Two brothers applied for the position.

With the exception of one person who had a relative on the court, all candidates for the office of treasurer in the primaries last summer applied.

Shipley, who four years ago first came into the political picture as a candidate for district clerk, made application for a surety bond to the county in the amount of \$75,000.

The judge hoped that the bond would be returned here in time for approval and administering the oath of office to Shipley the latter part of the week.

POPE IS REPORTED TO BE MUCH WEAKER

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 19 (AP)—Pope Pius, after suffering from a long illness, was reported considerably weakened tonight after a "bad day."

Official bulletins from the Vatican, however, said the pope was "neither better nor worse."

Kather Agostino Gemelli, rector of the Catholic university of Milan, was received by the pontiff to discuss matters connected with the new pontifical academy of science.

The damp, raw weather of the past several days has increased the holy father's pain, his physicians reported.

ADMITTS HE WROTE EXTORTION NOTES TO YOUNG FILM STARS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP)—A small, bald, whiskered man, his hunger lashed, peered from behind jail bars today and insisted he was the writer of extortion notes to relatives of Jane Withers and Freddie Bartholomew, child film stars.

The notes were signed "Ace of Spades." The 46-year old suspect, who surrendered last night, and gave his name as David Harris, was dark but rather mild in appearance. Federal officials said they would ask a complaint today charging him with misuse of the mails.

"I was broke and hungry," Detective Lieutenants Edward Romero and Thomas Ryan quoted Harris as saying. "I thought I might get some money without really harming anyone."

Pickets Force Another Auto Firm To Close

Factions In Motor Strike Still Far Apart; No Peace Moves

DETROIT, Jan. 19 (AP)—Disorder flared again briefly today in the far flung automobile strike as a "trotting picket line" of union strikers prevented workers from entering the Briggs Manufacturing company plant and forced it to shut down.

Police who estimated the picket line that circled continuously about the main gate at 2,000 men, used tear gas bombs but no serious injuries were reported. A first aid station established in a beer garden across the street from the plant had only a few patients. After the plant closed and the disorder subsided the pickets dwindled to about 100 men.

Borden Death Brings Charge

Former Trapping Partner Accused In Slaying Of J. H. Reynolds

GAIL, Jan. 19.—Charges of murder were lodged here yesterday against J. L. Heard, trapping partner of J. H. Reynolds, whose half-brother's body was found in a gulch near the camp last Friday. Reynolds had been missing since Dec. 20.

The charges came following three days of investigation and questioning by George Outlaw, 32nd district attorney. C. W. Taylor, Borden county justice of peace, said that Heard waived examining trial and that bond would be set sometime today.

COMPLETE WORK ON TWO PWA PROJECTS

The WPA waterworks extension project in Brownfield and the old street paving project in Midland were completed officially Monday.

District Director R. H. McNew said that all of the concrete work on the 11th street paving project in Big Spring would be completed this week, barring adverse weather.

LEE IS HONORED

ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 19 (AP)—The South paid its annual tribute today to the memory of Robert E. Lee—warrior, statesman and educator—on the 130th anniversary of his birth.

Schools were closed in Virginia, where the son of "Lighthorse Harry" Lee, revolutionary war figure and governor, was born on January 19, 1807. In some state capitols a day of mourning was observed. Bank holidays and special school programs were ordered in Florida, Georgia, Arkansas, Kentucky, Tennessee, and the Carolinas in memory of the man who led the confederacy in war and spent his last years as an educator.

CIGARETTE MANUFACTURERS ANNOUNCE INCREASE

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Leading manufacturers today announced an advance of 15 cents a thousand in the wholesale price of popular brands of cigarettes. The new price is \$4.25 a thousand, less the usual trade discount.

Thousands On Hand To Watch Him Take Oath

Spectators Cheer, Guns In Salute As Governor And Woodul Inaugurated

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—In a blaze of ceremonial color Texas for the second time today dropped the mantle of its chief elective office on the youthful shoulders of James V. Allred.

While thousands crowded the great hall of the house of representatives, the former Bowie newspaper was inaugurated governor for another term of two years, pledged himself on an historic Bible to perform faithfully the duties of high office and called for a re-dedication to the principles of republican government.

Lieut.-Gov. Walter F. Woodul of Houston also was re-inaugurated and took a similar oath, which included the declaration he never had fought a duel.

Battery Salute

The massed spectators cheered and a battery from the state national guard stationed in front of the capitol fired a 19-gun salute as Allred kissed the Bible and began his inaugural address.

Grouped on the rostrum were several former governors, judges of the state superior courts and many other present and former state officials.

They had advanced to their places in slow procession led by former governor Dan Moody and Associate Justice John H. Sharp of the supreme court, who administered the oaths, while a military band from the Agricultural and Mechanical college played.

"Secure Human Happiness"

Allred cited the provision of the Texas constitution that "the faith of the people of Texas stands pledged to the preservation of a republican form of government and subject to this limitation only they have at all times the inalienable right to alter, reform or abolish their government in such way as they may think expedient."

"This limitation, providing that the people, in any change they make, stand pledged to the preservation of a republican form of government, was first placed in the constitution in 1876," he said.

"Today you and I still stand pledged by the faith of the people to the preservation of our form of government. The aim of that government should be to secure the maximum of human happiness for 6,000,000 people."

He anticipated a large attendance from the western part of the district where scouting has been on the upgrade for the last six months.

Scouters In Annual Parley

Record Attendance Anticipated For Council Meeting Here

With all plans completed, officials looked for the largest number of council scouts ever to attend an annual meeting to converge at the Settles hotel today.

Darrell Wilson, field executive who has been here since Sunday to assist in arrangements, said that there were more than 50 active troops in the council now and that all indications pointed toward a record attendance.

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THE 'NEW' GOVERNOR TAKES OATH OF OFFICE

A recent photograph of Gov. James V. Allred, who today in a colorful ceremony at Austin, took the oath of office for a second term. Below is the small, brown book which has been used in so many Texas inaugurations that no one knows just when its service started; it is the Bible on which Governor Allred promised today to perform his official duties faithfully during a second term. On its age-discolored flyleaf, in black ink, is written in a bold hand, "Supreme Court, Republic of Texas." The part of the leaf with the last figure has been torn out. The republic ended when Texas became a state in 1845. (Associated Press Photos).



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Inauguration Crowds Ignore Bad Weather

Thousands Ready To Salute Roosevelt At Start Of Second Term

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's fellow citizens rallied today to salute him at the start of a second administration which promises to write history like the breath-taking first term.

The numbers increased hourly despite a forecast of rain and cold weather when the president swears tomorrow noon before cheering thousands to "preserve, protect and defend" the constitution.

A new and singular inauguration spirit became manifest along the bunting decked streets.

Although the crowds were gayest during the 1933 banking crisis, much of the traditional pageantry was missing at this first January induction in history.

One reason was the president's request for simplicity and the decision to limit the parade to military units and state governors. This kept many picturesque marching clubs—and their bands—at home.

Then, too, it is a second inauguration, without the curiosity over a new president.

Mr. Roosevelt made few engagements today in order to complete his inaugural address, which aides said would be within 2,000 words. A dinner tonight with his family and some inaugural officials will be his only advance celebration.

An impression was abroad that his speech would be one of stock taking and consecration afresh to democratic ideals.

It may dwell especially—in the opinion of some who have talked with him—on the need for restoring international trade and enforcing neutrality to mitigate war dangers.

At the capitol where inauguration eve heretofore has found a "lame duck" congress in noisy death throes, the senate and house prepared quietly to give Mr. Roosevelt authority to continue his monetary policies.

Many legislators spent more time trying to satisfy the demands for inaugural tickets than listening to debates.

AMERICANS REMOVED FROM REVOLT CENTER

SIAMFU, Szechuan Province, China, Jan. 19 (AP)—With 21 Americans and 64 other foreigners evacuated to safety, communist army chiefs of this remote provincial capital today demanded war on Japan as the price for ending their revolt.

Should the Nanking government refuse "active, strong resistance against Japan," it was felt large scale hostilities would follow between the rebellious soldiers, supported by allied communist armies, and the central expeditionary force.

The flight to safety yesterday of the foreign population, it was said, removed any fear of international entanglements and might signal war between the strongly entrenched armies only 40 miles east of here.

BAILEY IMPROVED

Anderson Bailey, former tax assessor of Howard county, was showing decided improvement at his home today. Bailey has been critically ill from a heart involvement.

Renews Faith In Republican Form Of Govt.

Says Aim Should Be To Secure Maximum Happiness For The People

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—Gov. James V. Allred in a speech delivered at his second inauguration asserted today his renewed faith in the republican form of government.

Addressing thousands in the hall of the house of representatives, he declared that today the stability of that government was being tested by great problems but expressed confidence it would endure.

"It is beyond my power to express in words my appreciation to loyal friends and to the general citizenship of Texas who have honored me beyond boyhood's fondest dreams. To all of you I can only say that today I am re-committed and rededicated, in all humility, to the tasks that lie ahead," Allred said.

Prospects Brighter

"These tasks are easy by comparison with those which confronted us two years ago. Due to the beneficence of the almighty and to our own efforts, the prospect, as we face forward, is far brighter now than then."

"We still have, however, of a pressing problems... They are chiefly financial. With the right kind of leadership, with the right kind of statesmanship, with the right kind of patriotism, we can make the government of Texas a real, vital force."

"Today you and I still stand pledged by the faith of the people to the preservation of our form of government. The aim of that government should be to secure the maximum of human happiness for six million people."

"Whether that government is to be preserved, whether that government is to secure the happiness to which the people are entitled, depends largely upon you and upon me. We are the chosen, the charged representatives of Texas' six million people. Through us, and through us alone, can they express their needs. Through us, and through us only, can their problems be solved."

Must Go Forward

"We must go forward. We must justify the faith of our fathers, demonstrate the wisdom of the form of government to which they pledged us," he said.

"To do that, the hand of privilege must be kept from the hall of government. Its influence must never find lodgment in our official actions. The people, not the interests, must be kept continuously 'in the saddle.' If we are to carry out our pledges, if we want to really serve the people, we must be patriots. At times it will call for courage."

Partnership

"Members of the 45th legislature, I propose to you a continuation of our working partnership together. To that and I pledge you and all our public officials my constant cooperation, the open doors of my home in my readiness and available at all times to discuss the measures introduced, the needs of our people."

"Sustained by the faith of our fathers, let's work together! By every word and action let's send this word to Texas people: That we are 'on the job'; that we can and will meet our responsibilities by making taxation equal and uniform, by simply providing for greater social security, by carrying out the platform demands of our party; and, in every particular, giving effect to the will of the people. Let's publish to the world that Texas is sound; and, with a confidence born of conviction, tell our people to 'be of good cheer.'"

"And the eyes of them that see shall not be dim, and the ears of them that hear shall hearken."

Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Cloudy, warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy.

WEST TEXAS—Cloudy, probably rain in east portion, warmer tonight; Wednesday partly cloudy, probably rain in southeast portion, colder in west and north portions.

EAST TEXAS—Cloudy, occasional rains, somewhat warmer tonight; Wednesday rain, somewhat warmer in east and south portions.

TEMPERATURES

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.
1	47	50	52
2	51	54	56
3	55	58	60
4	59	62	64
5	63	66	68
6	67	70	72
7	71	74	76
8	75	78	80
9	79	82	84
10	83	86	88
11	87	90	92
12	91	94	96

Sunrise today 6:26 a. m.; sunset 5:46 p. m.

Around And About

The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

THREE OF Brady Nix's former high school basketball players will be eligible next year, according to the mentor. Nix will lose Lloyd Loper, Edgar Chambers and Ray McKeen, Charles Adams and Hal Parker, returning for another year. Parker, formerly forward who lettered last season, has two years of eligibility ahead of him.

ALL OF Nix's regulars have scored 100 or more points in the 23 games the Buffs have played this season. Scudday, whom Brady avers is the best man he has coached, leads the parade, although he is a guard. He has tallied 162 points, while Chambers comes next with 149.

JOHN BEATY, who played with the Big Spring Spartans in the Hobbs Player Bowl football clash New Year's day, has withdrawn from the Fort Worth Golden Gloves tournament after reaching the semi-finals. Arm trouble kept him out of action.

THE THREE-SECOND rule has basketball coaches abandoning the man-for-man zone defense.

FRANK TOLBERT, Wichita Falls sports writer who is conducting a one-man campaign to organize a new football conference, reports latest developments:

"After conducting a private investigation into the case, I believe we can count on Hardin-Simmons, Tech, Centenary and Oklahoma City University for the new conference."

Texas university and Oklahoma A.M. members of the Missouri Valley, might fall in line should the new conference be organized though both Cox of A.M. and Vic Hurt of Tulsa answered me with thundering big no's when I asked them if they would like to join with the new collegiate league.

"The four schools mentioned as more or less definitely in line would make a powerful nucleus for a conference. Between them Centenary and Tech pummeled half of the Southwest conference last fall Tech tripped Texas Christian and the Gentlemen from Shreveport jarred the fillings loose from Baylor and Texas A. & M."

"On purely circumstantial evidence, I think Hardin-Simmons could have spanked most of the Southwest gridders in November and December. And they're going to be just about as formidable next season."

"The teams are playing one another already, as Frank Kimbrough of Hardin-Simmons and Peter Willis Cawthon, of Tech have pointed out. So they might as well be performing for a championship."

"With this foursome of tough college teams, a new conference may be launched at a meeting in Dallas soon."

BOXING WORLD PAYS TRIBUTE TO HUMPHRIES

By PAUL MICKELSON
NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Somewhere along the Broadway of the Great Beyond, Joe Humphreys must be swelling with pride today.

The friends he left behind him great and insignificant as human values go, last night paid the late fight announcer with the silvery voice a tribute seldom equalled for sincerity and admiration.

At Madison Square Garden 2,000 persons assembled. Their spoken man, led by Postmaster General James A. Farley and former Mayor Jimmy Walker, paid much but impressive tribute to Joe's memory.

Former Mayor Walker, making his second public address since his retirement from politics, received a tumultuous reception as toastmaster.

"I'm one of those, perhaps, who has a great future behind him," said Walker, "but one human unit in that future I shall never forget—Joe Humphreys. I never heard him become the detractor of any man. Joe Humphreys left knocking to others and insisted on being knocked, even if he had to boost to empty seats."

"I propose a toast: To the winner... and still champion, Joe Humphreys."

Receipts of the dinner, estimated at close to \$10,000, will be used to erect a bronze plaque to Humphreys' memory at Madison Square Garden and a shaft over his grave.

COLONIAL CLUB TOURNAMENT DATES ARE ANNOUNCED

DALLAS, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Texas Professional Golfers association has announced dates for tournaments over the Colonial Country Club course at Fort Worth as follows:

April 26, Texas Cup matches, 36 holes.

April 27, first 36-hole qualifying round for National P. G. A. tournament.

April 28, final 36-hole round, which also will be for the Texas P. G. A. championship.

HOOVER PRINTING CO.

Settin' Buildings Commercial Printing

TEXAS U. IN RICH BID FOR DANA BIBLE

BONUS MAY BE GIVEN BY ALUMNI

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (UP)—Coach Dana K. Bible, whose Nebraska Cornhuskers have become almost perennial champions of Big Six football, headed toward Austin today to discuss the possibility of taking over the reins of the University of Texas Longhorns.

Bible accepted an invitation from the university board of regents to confer regarding possible employment as successor to Coach Jack Chevigny. Bible's name topped two recommendations to the board by its athletic committee. The other was not disclosed.

Objections of Dr. H. Y. Benedict, president of the university, to a high salary and to a long-time contract were the chief obstacles to Bible's employment. His terms were reported unofficially at \$15,000 annually for from five to 10 years or \$25,000 a year for himself and his assistants. Dr. Benedict's salary is \$8,000 and professors' pay stops at \$5,000.

Bible would meet the specifications of H. J. Latcher Stark, millionaire godfather of university athletics, who has held out for a big-time mentor.

The Nebraska coach was represented as opposed to signing unless assured the good-will of Dr. Benedict and the faculty. Should he be employed it would be a return to a state of former gridiron triumphs. He had a successful career as coach at Texas A. & M. college before going to Nebraska.

J. C. Dooley, athletic council chairman, said there was some basis for a rumor that a group of alumni would provide a \$5,000 bonus for Bible. Some sources believed such an arrangement might complete the deal.

TO REPRODUCE 1ST BASKETBALL GAME IN N.Y.

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—The first basketball game, played in a rugged and tumble style with nine men on a team, coach baskets for goals and a soccer game, will be reproduced at Madison Square Garden Jan. 27.

A committee, headed by George Bernert, graduate of Springfield college where Dr. James Naismith, now of Kansas, invented the game 45 years ago, has contacted more than 70 men, including the six living members of the first team, in an effort to gain first hand knowledge of the sport's start.

The game will be played under the 13 rules originally drawn by Naismith. They never were officially printed but were published in the school paper dated Jan. 15, 1892. The players for the contest will be selected from the Brooklyn Y. M. C. A.

From the early records the committee learned that Dr. Naismith, who originated the game in an effort to help the athletes occupy their time between football and baseball seasons, intended it to be played with three to 40 men on each side. Nine was considered the best number, however, with a real tender, two guards, three centers, two wings and a "home" man. The latter was the best shot and was stationed near the opponents' goals.

SIX DUKES TO PLAY AT HOBBS

By HANK HART
Only six men will make the Hobbs trip if the Big Spring Dukes enter the Conhoma invitation basketball tournament, according to Manager "Mileway" Baker.

Baker intends to take only the first string to the New Mexico city and start the rest of the team in the first round of the invitational meet. If the reserves are successful in their opening bid the first stringers will be back in time to carry on in the playoff.

Tommy Hutto, Jack Smith, "Skeets" West, Horace Wallin, and Cheddy Hall are lined up to do the "lion's" duties and Baker will suit out if needed.

Since arrangements were made gory of Houston has Joel Hunt, perfecting a defense to stop Tommy Hutto. For that reason Baker may build his offense around Jack Smith. "Caesar" took high points in the game against Tech several weeks ago.

The New Mexico trip will leave Dave Hopper, Jake Morgan, Charley Spikes, Ray Groves, and "Rat" Ramsey here to keep the Dukes in the running for the Conhoma tournament honors. This quintet has worked together as a unit and would be hard to stop in any company.

The Big Spring manager has not yet closed a deal with the Stationline Oilers, but he hopes to arrange for a game with the Wink team on Friday following the Hobbs affair.

Don't fail to tune in on Flevell's Service program over KEST at 7 this eve—adv.

Barlund, Schmeling, Louis Share Boxing Headlines

John Vander Meer To Play For Reds

By EDDIE BRIETZ
NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—The All-American inefficiency of the Brooklyn Dodgers, threatened by Cleveland's famous blunder in the Feller case, has made a noble comeback in the case of one John Vander Meer.

He is the young man who was voted "the outstanding minor league player of 1936," and while this means little or nothing, men who know something about baseball think he's a great prospect.

Last year he struck out 285 as a member of the Durham club of the Piedmont league. This year he will play for the Reds.

Vander Meer was in the Dodgers' training camp three years ago under strange circumstances. John Heydler, then president of the National League, wanted to make an educational baseball film. He needed what he vaguely described as "the typical American boy" to play the leading role and asked Dave Driscoll, then Brooklyn manager, to find one.

Driscoll found Vander Meer pitching in a Sunday School league in Midland Park, N. J. Johnny was a nice upstand-

ing kid; he looked good to Driscoll so Dave took him to the Dodgers' training camp where the picture was made. In the film, the youngster was getting his chance in the big leagues. It was a typical Alger story but the Dodgers didn't believe in stories and failed to keep tab on the kid through the minors, so he got away from them.

Transition: It is the dinner in memory of the late Joe Humphreys and in the crowd are these strange scenes: Jim Farley, just a boxing commissioner a few years ago, being hailed as the political genius of his generation. Jimmy Walker, the gay, promising mayor when Farley was boxing boss, now not very gay. A negro named Joe Louis, hailed as the best heavyweight of the day, standing near another great heavyweight, Jack Dempsey, with the inevitable comparison favoring Dempsey.

Paul Krichell, the New York Yankee scout who evidently hasn't read Larry Kelley's scrap book, is of the opinion that Kelley as a ball player, is undoubtedly a great end.

Santa Clara's Rough Tactics Brones Of '37 Mar So'West May Run Wild Cage Games

Little Giants Of Western Football Hunting Big Opponents

SANTA CLARA, Calif., Jan. 19 (UP)—Santa Clara, the most popular football team on the Pacific coast after the Sugar Bowl victory over Louisiana State, will have the makings of another championship team this year.

The Broncos from the little Jesuit school in the Santa Clara Valley, lose eight regular players by graduation. But even that isn't causing Coach Lawrence Timothy (Buck) Shaw to worry. For he has the nucleus of a winning team returning, plus a flock of good players from the freshman team.

In fact, Santa Clara's major worry is not its team—but who to play. Due to the policy of the Pacific Coast conference—playing each other instead of "outside" teams—Santa Clara is casting about for some tough teams from other sections.

Marquette is being sought for one major game and the Broncos officials admit they are willing to play anybody in the country in order to round out a representative schedule.

Shaw, who has tucked away his coaching togs and now is working for a California oil company, believes if he can develop a good back to replace Nello Falaschi, all-America quarterback who will be graduated in June, Santa Clara will be formidable this fall.

The Broncos also lose its two strong guards—Dick Beasi and Ed Rodgers, and Bus McGee, tackle. But there are plenty of replacements available from the 1936 reserves and freshman team.

In the backfield, material is plentiful. The Broncos have eight first class backs, and out of that group Shaw figures to develop a player to replace Falaschi.

Strong at Center
Center will be one extra strong spot. Phil Dougherty, considered by coast experts the best center in this section, is returning.

At end, the Broncos have an excellent prospect—Larry Stringer of Canon City, Colo. This 195-pounder is described by Shaw as the best end he has had in eight years. He is fast, a deadly tackler and against St. Mary's he didn't yield an inch around his side of the line.

University Of Texas Cagers Back In Race

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—Back in the Southwest conference basketball chase today after a 36-30 victory over Texas Christian last night, the University of Texas Longhorns believed their high-scoring stride of last season had been found.

Two lanky forwards, Tate and Baxter, former stars of the John Tarleton junior college five, gathered 29 points between them to lead a vicious second half attack that buried the Christians. Jack Collins, the Longhorns' stellar point getter of last season, chipped in with eight points.

Sammy Baugh's field goal in the final minute of play was the only time the bewildered Christians, trailing by 11-12 at half-time, could find the basket in the second half.

The triumph was Texas' second in five starts.

Only two more games are booked this week because of mid-semester examinations. Rice Institute, the league leaders, invade Waco Friday night for a battle with Baylor and move on to College Station Saturday night for a tussle with Texas A. & M.

John F. Ross, grand master elect, and Mrs. Ross, past president of the assembly, of Amarillo, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Greenhaw while here attending the L. O. O. F. convention.

BEAUPRE TO FIGHT THE FINN

By HUGH S. FULLERTON, Jr.
NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Gunnar Barlund, the Finn who is by no means a phantom, ruled a 7-5 favorite today to whip Tom Beaupre of Dallas, Tex., in their ten round bout at the Hippodrome tomorrow night.

Joe Jacobs, American manager of Max Schmeling, insisted the German heavyweight would appear in New York next month to start a nationwide exhibition tour before his fight with Champion Jimmy Braddock and Joe Louis was in town to start training for his bout with Bob Pastor at Madison Square Garden a week from Friday.

These were the principal developments of a rather busy day in the boxing trade.

In reverse order, Louis, arriving yesterday, said he expects to knock out Pastor, so does everyone else. But he wouldn't name the round.

He weighs 205 pounds, he said, about five over his fighting weight. Jacobs predicted the collapse of the threatened boycott of the Schmeling-Braddock bout and said the fight would go on as scheduled June 2.

Schmeling's exhibition tour will open at Philadelphia, March 1, Jacobs said, and will take in Baltimore, Washington, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Fla., Tampa, West Palm Beach, Miami, Birmingham, New Orleans, Houston, Dallas, Fort Worth, Memphis, Chattanooga, Nashville, Kansas City, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, South Bend, Ind., Chicago and Detroit.

Barlund, who has impressed the fans and experts in three New York fights, was favored over Beaupre mostly because nobody heretofore knew much about the Texan. A tall, husky youngster, Beaupre holds decisions over such fighters as Red Burman, Sandy McDonald and Babe Hunt but never has shown his wares in New York.

At the beginning of the conference basketball season, will it not be well for us to remind ourselves of the need of unremitting effort to keep these games on the highest possible level of sportsmanship. Two objectives are urgently sought: Proper treatment of our conference officials and sportsmanlike procedure on the part of athletes and spectators. Our concerted effort last year brought good results. Let us bend every effort to continue the good work."

Pans are taking over Sammy Baugh's future. Fort Worth Star-Telegram is conducting a poll among grid fans to determine whether Samuel should enter professional football, take a T.C.U. coaching job, editors and writers of Associated Press member papers will gather at Temple Feb. 3 for an all-day convocation. Managing Editor Lloyd Gregory of the Houston Post will preside.

Uncle Billy Disch's Texas Longhorn baseballers will play the Philadelphia Athletics, St. Louis Browns and Minneapolis Millers in exhibition games at Austin. Billy Patterson, Baylor's dazzling sophomore football passer, can also pass his studies. He bagged three "A's," out of them plus, on his latest "score card."

Susumu Hiasatomi, middle distance runner of the 1932 Japanese Olympic team, is a Texas Aggie graduate student majoring in entomology. Moss Simms, St. Mary's of San Antonio athletic director, says he's taking the Rattler basketball team east for Madison Square Garden appearances. Lloyd Grell last week the Oilers have been Texas A. and M.; Sammy Baugh, Texas Christian; Bill Wallace, Rice Institute, and Harrison Stafford, Texas, in his all-time Southwest Conference backfield. Note: All are modern day players.

Howell Defeated In Golden Gloves

LUBBOCK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Flory Little Andy Anderson, Texas Tech freshman from Sapulpa, Okla., outslugged Willie Howell, 141, Big Spring, last night in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament.

The bout was stopped by Referee O. J. Sexton after one minute and 30 seconds of the second round. Howell had been on the canvas several times.

BASKETBALL SCORES MONDAY NIGHT (By the Associated Press)

Pittsburg, Kan., Teachers 48, Mexico City Y. M. C. A. 34, Oklahoma 31, Nebraska 31, Notre Dame 32, Syracuse 31, Tulsa University 42, Creighton 30.

University of Texas 35, Texas Christian 40, Pennsylvania 38, Harvard 36, Centenary 31, Louisiana Polytechnic 26, Mississippi University 33, Tulane 26.

INDIANS WIN
ABILENE, Jan. 19 (AP)—The McMurry College Indian cagers opened their Texas conference title bid with a 38-17 victory over Southwestern University's Pirates last night.

The Indians piled up a commanding lead and turned over floor duties to substitutes. Max Arranis, Indian forward, tallied eight points to nose out three teammates for scoring honors.

Vosmik Calm As Trading Is Protested

Joe Gets Ready To Pack To Join St. Louis Browns; Fans Up In Arms

CLEVELAND, Jan. 19 (AP)—There was a great deal of excited finger-pointing and high-keyed conversation today in the Broadway-E. 56th street neighborhood where Joe Vosmik, new St. Louis Browns outfielder, snagged his first fly ball.

Heroes don't turn up in that neighborhood every year but they didn't need another one as long as Joe Vosmik was stationed out in leftfield for the Indians. The excitement along Broadway has been pretty intense since Vosmik was traded to the Browns.

There was some talk here and there about staying away from the Indians' games this summer. Anthony L. Marech, piano salesman, described the trade with St. Louis as a "very rotten deal."

Vosmik, who has always been a fellow to remember the folks in the home precinct, was not very excited personally.

"It may be the best thing in the world for me," he said. "Maybe I need the change. We'll wait and see. Anyway I haven't got much to pack."

The 26-year-old outfielder broke into the major league six years ago when only two years out of the Cleveland sandlots.

NEW CONTRACT SIGNED BY WEST

LUBBOCK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sam West, whose 422 putouts as outfielder for the St. Louis Browns last season set an American league record, signed a new contract at San Antonio yesterday, he advised the Morning Avalanche.

West said he was "completely satisfied with the new owners" and predicted the "club should go places this year."

FIGHT TONIGHT
LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Benny Lynch of Scotland and Small Montana (Benjamin Gains) of the Philippines, rival claimants of the world flyweight championship, meet in a 15-round bout tonight to straighten out a title situation which has been more or less confused ever since the death of Pancho Villa more than a decade ago.

PLANS PUSHED TO GET KILGORE IN ET CIRCUIT

KILGORE, Jan. 19 (AP)—Local sportsmen pushed plans today to assure Kilgore's entry in the East Texas League but definite arrangements remained unsettled.

Barney Haygood, manager of the chamber of commerce, said Oklahoma City's Texas League club, owner of the franchise here, probably would not operate here but would enter a working agreement with local interests. He said a group of sportsmen had formed a corporation which owns a park and lights.

Bears Challenge College Gridders

DALLAS, Jan. 19 (AP)—A team of all-star collegians and a professional eleven will meet on the gridiron here Labor Day night, greater Texas and Pan-American exposition officials and the Dallas News announced.

College stars coached by Leo (Dutch) Meyer of Texas Christian and Matty Bell of Southern Methodist defeated the professional Chicago Bears 7 to 6 here last September.

George Halas of the Bears has issued a challenge for another game. Bell and Meyer said they would consider it.

Steers Enter Barnhart Meet

Actual Increase In Play During 1936 Was 25 Per Cent; Lessons Given

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

By GEORGE R. JACOBUS
President, Professional Golfers Association

SARASOTA, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—Golf is growing at a steady healthy pace. During 1936 the actual increase in play neared 25 per cent. Many who formerly felt they could not afford the game now are playing it regularly and finding it no more expensive than a ticket to a good football or baseball game, or many other forms of sport and entertainment.

The game not only is turning out more golfers but better ones as well. There are more players shooting in the 20's today than ever before in the history of the game. There are several reasons. The competitive spirit is growing keener among the club members and many golfers are taking their games more seriously and taking more lessons.

Reports from P. G. A. members all over the country indicate lessons have increased tremendously during the past year.

Professional golf likewise is growing better each year. Scoring is lower and this low scoring is distributed among a greater number of players. Last year saw two new champions crowned—the National Open and National P. G. A. events going to two newcomers to the titles. Both events saw many upsets of those selected to finish on top. It is my prediction these upsets will continue.

The Ryder cup team goes to England in the summer and it is our sincere hope the team will upset what has become a tradition—for the home team to win the matches.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Jake Schaffer of Chicago and Willie Hoppe of New York will meet here Jan. 25-30 for the world's 182 billiards title over a 2,500-point route instead of 3,000 as originally scheduled upon.

Hoppe requested shortening the match to 10 blocks of 250 points each instead of 19 at 300 points because of the exacting style of the game, referred to as "super billiards." The players have posted a side wager of \$1,000 each.

CONFERENCE DEBUT
NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 19 (AP)—Stephen F. Agstin's Lumberjacks, 1936 co-champions, defeated the Southwest Texas Teachers 27 to 22 last night in their Lone Star conference debut.

The Jacks rallied in the first half to take the lead and again in the second period to break a deadlock. Alton Clayton, Lumberjack forward, topped the scorers with eight points.

It's our family's whiskey, neighbor—and neighbor, it's your price!



Look at the old timers that help us put up our Family's Whiskey!

Lots of these fellows was making whiskey before ever you were born. I take it there must be a lot of folks wondering who we got helping us fill all the orders that's piling in for this Family's Whiskey of ours. Well I don't know of any better way of showing you than letting you look the men over yourself in this photo here. These men were born and bred in the whiskey business you might say.

Take Old Dan Coyle behind the bottle there. He was working with Pa Wilken 42 years ago. And as more than likely you've heard—Pa Wilken's personal experience with whiskey making comes to something even more than 42 years. And that's not mentioning all Grandpa Wilken's experience either.

THE WILKEN FAMILY BLENDED WHISKEY

60 & 65 proof. 75 straight whiskey in the barrel is 45 & 50 proof. 25 & 30 straight whiskey in the barrel is 25 & 30 proof. 40 & 45 straight whiskey in the barrel is 40 & 45 proof. 50 & 55 straight whiskey in the barrel is 50 & 55 proof. 60 & 65 straight whiskey in the barrel is 60 & 65 proof. 75 straight whiskey in the barrel is 75 proof. 80 & 85 straight whiskey in the barrel is 80 & 85 proof. 90 & 95 straight whiskey in the barrel is 90 & 95 proof. 100 & 105 straight whiskey in the barrel is 100 & 105 proof. 110 & 115 straight whiskey in the barrel is 110 & 115 proof. 120 & 125 straight whiskey in the barrel is 120 & 125 proof. 130 & 135 straight whiskey in the barrel is 130 & 135 proof. 140 & 145 straight whiskey in the barrel is 140 & 145 proof. 150 & 155 straight whiskey in the barrel is 150 & 155 proof. 160 & 165 straight whiskey in the barrel is 160 & 165 proof. 170 & 175 straight whiskey in the barrel is 170 & 175 proof. 180 & 185 straight whiskey in the barrel is 180 & 185 proof. 190 & 195 straight whiskey in the barrel is 190 & 195 proof. 200 & 205 straight whiskey in the barrel is 200 & 205 proof. 210 & 215 straight whiskey in the barrel is 210 & 215 proof. 220 & 225 straight whiskey in the barrel is 220 & 225 proof. 230 & 235 straight whiskey in the barrel is 230 & 235 proof. 240 & 245 straight whiskey in the barrel is 240 & 245 proof. 250 & 255 straight whiskey in the barrel is 250 & 255 proof. 260 & 265 straight whiskey in the barrel is 260 & 265 proof. 270 & 275 straight whiskey in the barrel is 270 & 275 proof. 280 & 285 straight whiskey in the barrel is 280 & 285 proof. 290 & 295 straight whiskey in the barrel is 290 & 295 proof. 300 & 305 straight whiskey in the barrel is 300 & 305 proof. 310 & 315 straight whiskey in the barrel is 310 & 315 proof. 320 & 325 straight whiskey in the barrel is 320 & 325 proof. 330 & 335 straight whiskey in the barrel is 330 & 335 proof. 340 & 345 straight whiskey in the barrel is 340 & 345 proof. 350 & 355 straight whiskey in the barrel is 350 & 355 proof. 360 & 365 straight whiskey in the barrel is 360 & 365 proof. 370 & 375 straight whiskey in the barrel is 370 & 375 proof. 380 & 385 straight whiskey in the barrel is 380 & 385 proof. 390 & 395 straight whiskey in the barrel is 390 & 395 proof. 400 & 405 straight whiskey in the barrel is 400 & 405 proof. 410 & 415 straight whiskey in the barrel is 410 & 415 proof. 420 & 425 straight whiskey in the barrel is 420 & 425 proof. 430 & 435 straight whiskey in the barrel is 430 & 435 proof. 440 & 445 straight whiskey in the barrel is 440 & 445 proof. 450 & 455 straight whiskey in the barrel is 450 & 455 proof. 460 & 465 straight whiskey in the barrel is 460 & 465 proof. 470 & 475 straight whiskey in the barrel is 470 & 475 proof. 480 & 485 straight whiskey in the barrel is 480 & 485 proof. 490 & 495 straight whiskey in the barrel is 490 & 495 proof. 500 & 505 straight whiskey in the barrel is 500 & 505 proof. 510 & 515 straight whiskey in the barrel is 510 & 515 proof. 520 & 525 straight whiskey in the barrel is 520 & 525 proof. 530 & 535 straight whiskey in the barrel is 530 & 535 proof. 540 & 545 straight whiskey in the barrel is 540 & 545 proof. 550 & 555 straight whiskey in the barrel is 550 & 555 proof. 560 & 565 straight whiskey in the barrel is 560 & 565 proof. 570 & 575 straight whiskey in the barrel is 570 & 575 proof. 580 & 585 straight whiskey in the barrel is 580 & 585 proof. 590 & 595 straight whiskey in the barrel is 590 & 595 proof. 600 & 605 straight whiskey in the barrel is 600 & 605 proof. 610 & 615 straight whiskey in the barrel is 610 & 615 proof. 620 & 625 straight whiskey in the barrel is 620 & 625 proof. 630 & 635 straight whiskey in the barrel is 630 &

Fashions

WOMAN'S PAGE

Society

Mrs. Fooshee Leads Program On Messages From Missionaries At Inspirational Meet

Mrs. H. O. Fooshee was leader of the afternoon when auxiliary of the Presbyterian church gathered for the monthly inspirational meeting.

Mrs. Fooshee, in announcing the program topics combined to make a "family affair" introduced Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. D. F. McConnell and Mrs. Nell Hilliard, all of whom gave messages from members of the Worth family who are missionaries in China and Africa. A devotional on Christ's presence was given by Mrs. W. C. Barnett who dwelt on the thought of "One Mediator." Mrs. Edwards gave several piano selections.

Program was in charge of the King's Daughters Circle.

Mrs. Leith Morris, secretary of foreign missions, will be leader for the inspirational meeting next month. It was announced.

Present were Mrs. D. F. McConnell, Mrs. N. J. Allison, Mrs. Hal Farley, Mrs. H. W. Caylor, Mrs. Frank Knuss, Mrs. Lee Porter, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. G. D. Lee, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Bill Edwards, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. H. H. Moser, Mrs. Eloise Arnold, Mrs. W. C. Wilson, Jr., Mrs. P. R. Denney, Mrs. N. M. Agnew, Mrs. James Lamb, Mrs. Leith Morris, Mrs. S. L. Baker, Mrs. H. O. Fooshee, Mrs. Emory Duff, Mrs. Nell Hilliard, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham and Miss Dieu Lany.

Students To Parade Newly Made Frocks

HE Clothing Classes To Display Work Before Public Wednesday

"What's What in the Clothes Line," is to be shown at 3:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the high school auditorium when a style show, sponsored by the Future Homemakers Club, will be presented by girls of the clothing department and several club members to be followed by an exhibit and silver tea in the home economics rooms.

Garments shown will consist of clothing for pre-school children and tailored garments made and modeled by girls in the second semester class. The first semester students will model school dresses recently completed.

On exhibit will be lingerie, negligees and sleeping garments made by the first year girls as their primary project—in actual garment construction and also articles made in home practice work.

Models for the children's clothes will be Edna Jewel Morris, Sue Davis, Mary Loyce Jernigan, E. Joann Kilgore and Jane Ellen Stripling.

Modeling school dresses will be Vera Mae Balch, Mary Brown, Roberta Cass, Sue Alice Cole, Eris Denton, Bonnie McNew, Elizabeth Terry, Coza Rose Walker, Wanita Walker, Sue Waters, Frances Robertson, Mary Harlow, Betty Craven, Geneva Callahan, Dorothy Carmack, Louise Carr, Willie Mae Hall, Juanita Hamlin, Sara Lamun, Alesna McIntosh, Vaucelle Martin, Willie Mae Mason, Marjorie Pinkerton, Mary Jo Russell, Mildred Wheat, Kathleen Williams, Erma Lee Wilson, Ocel Wilson Betty Womack, Clara Sue Vestine, Norma Bagley, Bobbie Frazier, Florence McNew, Frances McLeod, Ella Ruth Thomas, Edna Valois and Constance Blissard.

Tailored clothes will be shown by Dixie Bilsard, Dorcas Clanton, Delphia Clark, Hanesa Coleman, Elnora Culvahouse, Mattie Ruth Findley, Aveyce Holland, Velma Kilgore, Mildred Langston, Faye Morris, Emma Ruth Stripling, Marvel Wetherly, Imogene Yates and Edith Johnson.

Musical numbers will be furnished during the afternoon by the Pep Squad trio.

Admission price has been set at five cents.

Mrs. Dehlinger Is Honoree For Party

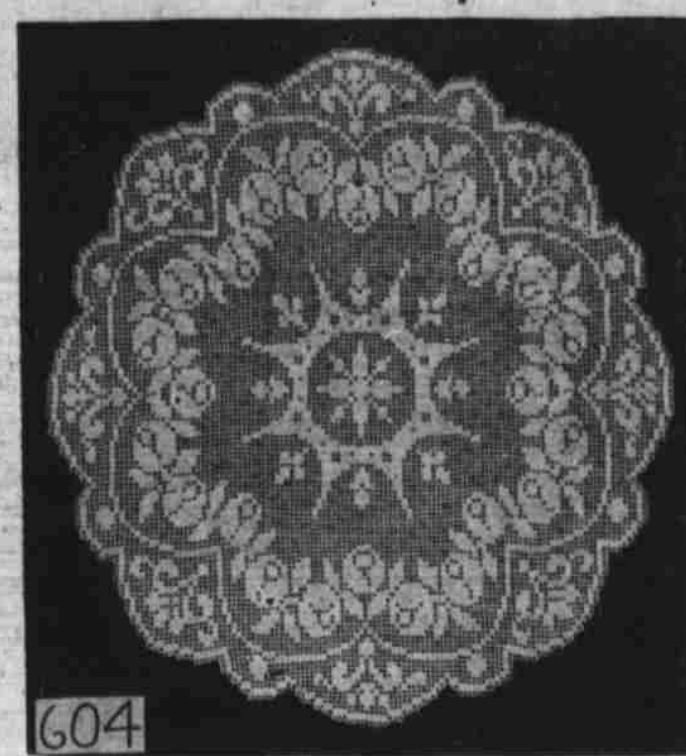
Complimenting Mrs. William Dehlinger on her birthday anniversary, Mr. Dehlinger, Miss La Fern Dehlinger and Mrs. Ed Allen entertained at the concessions building on Seaside Drive Monday evening with a number of her friends as guests.

The honoree arrived with Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Dunham to find her friends gathered in the beautifully decorated rooms. The table from which the guests served themselves was attractively covered with a red and white checked cloth and was centered by a row of eight white tapers held in flat holders and a decorated birthday cake. The candles burned at vantage points about the room during the evening while the guests danced.

Joining in the party were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landers, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Sammy Sain, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Million, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Atherton, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Seary, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. George Crostwalt, Miss Marie Dunham, Miss Dehlinger and Mr. Dehlinger.

CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sonja Henie, three-time women's Olympic figure skating champion who drew 60,000 persons to the Chicago Stadium in five days last spring, will return to the sports arena Feb. 15-21 as star of the stadium's international ice carnival.

Roses In Centerpiece



By FEGGY ROBERTS

Pattern No. 604

In spite of the fact that it may seem impossible to you, we've achieved the graceful curves of this design entirely with blocks and spaces. The center and border are made up of convention patterns, but the band of roses is very natural in appearance. When the piece is made of No. 20 mercerized crocheted cotton, it measures approximately 25 inches across, so it would be just right for your dining room table, or as a cloth for a round coffee table—to mention only two of its uses.

He reinvestigated, as a middle-aged man of 60, what he had known as a youth and young man, and found much to learn and much to pass on to England. He saw an English "public" school turning out little Indian boys who were as little English boys as well could be. He traveled through the dirt on Indian trains. He visited Ghandi, and had an amusing, but not very rewarding conversation. He looked up many teachers of Yoga, and he rewrote a good deal of history, charming, horrible and otherwise.

Perhaps the sections on the spiritual forces of India are most interesting. And of these the account of his visit to Rishikesh affected me most. There, in a somewhat shabby setting of men and trees and sacred monkeys, he found a religious establishment shockingly like a deeper-rooted American camp meeting. There was the man who was reputed to call monkeys at will by telepathy (dead, but his spirit lived); the Black Blanket Father, who managed the pilgrim traffic as efficiently as a railway passenger traffic representative; the "Human-Breed Improvement Association" whose name is self-explanatory; the naked sadhu so adept at warming himself by breathing exercises that he could sit all night in the snow and the snow would melt around him. Not that any such phenomenon as this ever existed in an American camp meeting—it's the spirit of the thing I am thinking of.

The book will, or at any rate should, fill a good deal of time pleasantly.

"Lancer At Large," by F. Yeats-Brown (Viking).

E. 4th Baptist WMU Renames Circles At Group Gatherings

Circles of the East Fourth Baptist Church were named at meetings Monday afternoon when Bible study and business discussions featured the sessions.

Molly Pleading Circle, formerly Number One, met at the church for a business meeting. Mrs. W. S. Garnett gave the devotional and each member brought the cup and saucer for the church kitchen.

Present were Mrs. S. H. Morrison, Mrs. S. N. Smithers, Mrs. A. R. Kavanagh, Mrs. R. A. Humble, Mrs. O. F. Presley, Mrs. I. F. Cowling and Mrs. W. S. Garnett.

Circle Number Four, renamed Imogene Garnett, held the Bible study at the home of Mrs. L. S. Patterson who also led the program for the afternoon. She chose the fourth chapter of Thesalonians and read from the fourteenth to eighteenth chapters, inclusive.

Members were asked to bring the donations for the kitchen at the general meeting to be held at 3 o'clock Monday in the church with the junior circle Number Three, now Adele Lane, in charge of the missionary program.

Attending were Mrs. George O'Brien, Mrs. Ben Ferguson, Mrs. J. E. Terry, Mrs. J. R. Phillips, Mrs. J. R. Turpin and Mrs. Patterson.

Kate Morrison was the name scheduled for Circle Number Four.

Parent-Education Program Broadcast Is Set For Friday

Mrs. H. K. Dunn of Garden City will direct the Parent-Education broadcast over radio station KGKL, San Angelo, beginning at 10 o'clock Friday morning.

A program said to be interesting, has been arranged and those who are following this work are invited to listen in. On the program with Mrs. Dunn will appear Loyd Parmery, Miss Mavis Montgomery, Mrs. Lillian Crocker, Mrs. W. J. Currie and Mrs. Fred Chaney, all of whom are from Garden City.

Mrs. Dunn is sixth district vice-president of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers which serves Glasscock, Sterling, Midland and Ector counties.

Don't fail to tune in on Flower-Ellen's Service program over KEST at 7 this eve.—adv.

Texas' First Lady Looks To Two More Happy Years In Mansion

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—Two more additional years in the chief executive's home.

"They have not grasped the significance of the mansion," Mrs. Allred said, "and for that matter, I don't want them to, lest they feel the environment lifts them above other children."

James is in his first year of school. While there was a "genuine joy" in entertaining all visitors, Mrs. Allred explained, the memory of some stood out.

To her, one of the most pleasant events was a dinner for vice-president and Mrs. John N. Garner. Other visitors who linger in her memory were Will Rogers and Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, and Mrs. J. R. 7, and David, 3, will live two years.

Calling hours are from 1:30 to 5 p. m. daily, except Sunday.

The governor's wife expressed satisfaction that her two sons, James, 7, and David, 3, will live two years.

Abilene Is Selected As Convention City For '38 By Episcopalians Of District

Selecting Abilene as next year's convocation city, Episcopal delegates and officials of the North Texas district adjourned late Monday afternoon following sessions at which they appointed general convention delegates and elected officers.

Rev. Willis O. Gerhart of Abilene was named clerical representative to the general convention in Cincinnati and also was elected chairman of the council of advice. Other representatives named were Thomas R. Smith of Colorado, lay representative and Mrs. L. W. Hollis Jr. of Abilene, delegate of women's auxiliaries. Alternates were Rev. Philip Kemp of San Angelo and W. W. Rix of Lubbock.

Auxiliary officers elected were Mrs. J. B. Duley, president, Amarillo; Mrs. C. S. Blomsheld, first vice president; Mrs. Emmett Whatley, second vice president, Abilene; Mrs. V. Van Gieson, treasurer; Mrs. T. R. Cross, secretary, Amarillo; Miss Helen Lyle, educational secretary, Canyon; Mrs. Curtis Sevel, devotional life, Abilene; Mrs. J. T. Blair Jr., United Thank offering.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Opal Creighton to Tom Newton of Canyon that took place on January 18 with Rev. J. W. Ware, Baptist minister of Dimmitt, N. M., officiating.

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Local Girl Married To Canyon Man

Miss Opal Creighton Is Wed To Tom Newton On January 16

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elating at the ring ceremony. For her wedding ensemble the bride chose a gray suit with which she wore blue accessories.

Mrs. Newton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Creighton of this city where she attended high school and after completing work here enrolled at West Texas State Teachers' College from which she was graduated. Having specialized in primary education she has been teaching for the past six years as primary teacher in the Hart public schools. She resigned her position to make her home with Mr. Newton in Canyon.

Mr. Newton also received his college education in the West Texas Teachers' College and is now employed in Canyon.

The couple plan to visit relatives here before returning to their home.

ALLOWABLE HEARING OKLAHOMA CITY, Jan. 19 (AP)—An allowable hearing to take up the subject of production from Oklahoma's oil fields in February will have before it a bureau of mine estimate of 581,000 barrels daily estimated market demand for the state. The bureau's estimate for January was 8,800 barrels under its February figure.

This Safe, External Treatment Helps END A COLD Quicker

During the night, VapoRub keeps right on working. Often, by morning the worst of the cold is over.

Avoids Risk of Stomach Upsets This safe, external treatment cannot possibly upset the stomach, as constant internal "dosing" is so apt to do. It can be used freely, as often as needed, even on the youngest child.

1. Through the Skin. VapoRub acts direct through the skin like a poultice or plaster.

2. Medicated Vapors. At the same time, its medicated vapors, released by body heat, are breathed in for hours—about 18 times a minute—direct to the irritated air-passages. This combined poultice-and-vapor action loosens phlegm—relieves irritation—helps break congestion.

VICKS VAPORUB

Mothers! Look in your VapoRub package for full details of Vicks Plan—a practical home guide to greater freedom from colds. In clinic tests among 17,353 people, this Plan cut sickness from colds more than half!

Follow Vicks Plan for Better Control of Colds

Fashion News! CLOVER LEAFS

DESIGNED AND STYLED BY SUNNY SUE

They'll be the Talk of the Town...and we have them Exclusively...See our Window Display and see them on Living Models in our Cotton Frock Section To-morrow

97c

3 for \$2.85

COATS

All Winter Coats Regardless of Original

Cost! Values to \$29.95

Now \$9.90

DRESSES

All Winter Dresses, Values to \$16.95—

All Sizes

Now \$2.98

No Refunds — Exchanges

The UNITED

The UNITED

Group Favors Continuation Of Federal Farm Program

Soil Conservation System Advocated By County Committee As Long-Range Policy; Goals Fixed

Continuation of a federal farm program along the lines followed in 1936 is the recommendation of the county agricultural planning committee whose adopted report was released today.

In looking ahead to a long range farm program, the committee suggested soil conserving payments on pastured and cropland, and on cropland with one crop cut and the second turned under or left on the land, and summer fallowed land. For soil building and conserving payments the committee recommended annual legumes, vines left on the land, either interplanted or solid, any sorghum not harvested but all of the crop left on the land or plowed under, terrace building regardless of whether crops are harvested or not, contour rows crop land planted to permanent pasture grasses or clover, and small grain whether pastured or turned under green.

Although at odds on the issue the committee recommended soil conserving payments on approved varieties of cotton.

Expressing approval of the present method of administering the federal farm program, the committee recommended community committees for each 300 instead of 500 farms since West Texas farms are abnormally large.

Reach 5,000 People
As an objective in the long range farm program, the committee fixed a goal of 5,000 farm people. The committee set 5,200 farm people as a 1938 objective and estimated that there was now 5,100 farm population in the county. It suggested an increase from the estimated 1,055 farms to 1,150 with 1,110 farms in cultivation in 1938.

Crop land goal was 155,965 acres with 150,000 acres in cultivation by 1938. This would compare with the estimated 148,700 acres now in cultivation. There was a noted increase in the objective for pasture

land from the objectives for the past year when 374,000 acres was set as an objective. The long range goal was 381,585. The committee estimated that 389,000 acres would be to pasture in 1938 and hoped to scale it off gradually thereafter.

Total land in farms was pegged at 557,750 acres as a desirable figure for the next 20 years and for 1938. This fits with the current estimated land in farms. This would leave 34,250 acres of land not in farms. Total land area of the county is 576,240 acres.

From the 1,524 acres planted to all types of corn in 1936, the committee saw a need to have 2,255 acres as a long time goal with 2,000 acres in by 1938.

Likewise the committee felt that the long range grain sorghum goal should be hiked to 24,400 acres from the estimated 23,741 now in cultivation with 23,300 as an objective in 1938.

Cotton Acreage
With around 75,000 acres planted to cotton last year, an objective of 78,000 acres was established for the long period and 75,000 in 1938. Considering that 84,516 acres were set aside in the planning for last year, it is obvious that the committee has changed its attitude toward cotton production. Apparently it sees better farming conditions and equally as much profit in the production of feed.

Wheat for gain was estimated to total 1,058 acres in the county last year. The committee set a goal of 2,060 for 1938 and for the long range program. The figure for small grains and hays was pegged at 15,324 with 15,000 the 1938 goal.

The estimated 2,400 head of cattle in the county was judged to be about 530 too low for long time objective. Next year's program included that figure as an objective.

Cows And Hogs
Need of more milk cows was ex-

pressed in the committee's objective of 4,000 head in 1938 and for a desirable number. It is estimated that there are now about 3,600 milk cows in the county now.

Hog production came in for encouragement by the committee with a desired 5,000 head per annum against 3,957 now on hand. The 16,000 head of sheep in the county was thought to be about 4,000 too low for a long range objective.

Biggest jump was in the committee's goal of 180,000 chickens over three months old against 124,000 chickens of this class now. The 1938 goal was set at 125,000 chickens.

All in all, the committee's recommendations show the effects of the agricultural program during 1936—namely, they aim at soil building and conservation and a better balanced farm program.

Inexperience Of Pilot Blamed For Crash At Dallas

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The bureau of air commerce said today it believed the "probable cause" of an airplane crash which killed six persons at Dallas December 23 was the pilot's inexperience in operating a two-motored transport plane.

The plane, piloted by Donald C. Walbridge, was on a test flight, carrying employees of Braniff Airways, Inc.

The flight had been ordered, the bureau said, as a usual routine test following installation of a new right engine.

The bureau said that when the plane returned to the landing field "it was definitely observed the right engine was not functioning."

Apparently believing he would "over-shoot" the landing field, the bureau said, Pilot Walbridge open-

ed the throttles to clear the landing field. The bureau said the left engine alone was not sufficient to permit the plane to climb. It stalled, and then crashed beyond the hangar. Fire broke out, destroying the plane.

NEW CHAIRMAN

Terrell Heads Commission, Succeeding Thompson

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—C. V. Terrell was chosen chairman of the

railroad commission today, succeeding Col. Ernest O. Thompson, who moved for the election of his successor.

It is customary to rotate chairmanship of the regulatory body every two years. Terrell's election was effective immediately.

Law A. Smith is the third member of the commission.

The first newspaper published west of the Alleghenies, the Kentucky Gazette, was established at Lexington, Ky., in 1787.

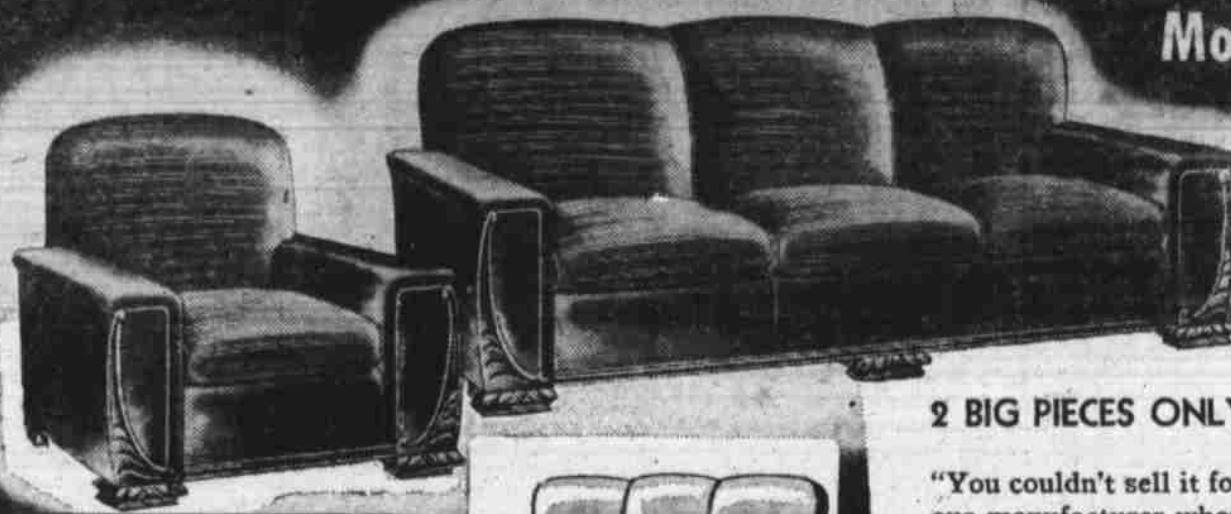
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
112 W. First St.
Just Phone 488

WARDS GREAT FEBRUARY Starts Tomorrow! Tremendous Values! Buy

WARDS BUYING TRIUMPH!

Modern Living Room



Compare \$75 Suites!

61⁸⁸

2 BIG PIECES ONLY

"You couldn't sell it for less than \$75!" So said a famous manufacturer when we showed him our plans for this suite—Wards placed a huge order, cut costs to the bone and this amazing LOW price is the result! Extra large for modern! Fine quality tapestry upholstery in charming color combinations! Fine carved arm panels and legs! Extra broad, new bowed arms! Buy it NOW at Wards Great February Sale!

\$6 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

Club Style Mohair

2 Big Pieces

61⁸⁸

\$80 value! Newest style on the market! English club lines—massive carvings on arm panels and feet! Great big 80 inch davenport covered all over in lustrous mohair.



\$6 DOWN, \$7 Monthly, Carrying Charge

SPOTLIGHT SPECIALS

\$8.95 Wardrobe



6.88 Steel. Has hat shelf, coat, and tie racks!

Wardrobe

Reg. \$40.95, Extra Large Size. \$34⁹⁵

\$18.95 Dresser



16.88 All hardwood construction! 36-in. wide!

Poster Bed

Reg. \$13.95! Hardwood. Choice of 3 finishes. \$11⁸⁸

Reg. 14.95 Chest

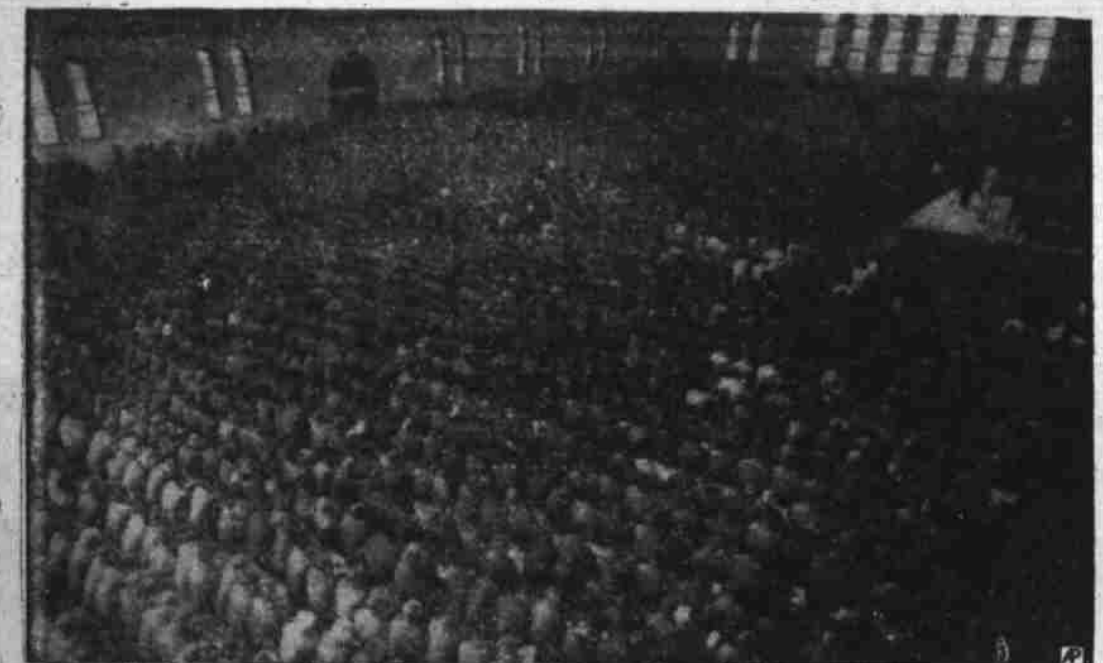


12.88 Hardwood! 4 drawers! Choice of 3 finishes.

Jenny Lind Bed

Reg. \$13.95! Walnut or mahogany finish! \$10⁸⁸

NATION'S BIGGEST PRISON HAILS 500 DROP IN POPULATION AS INDEX OF BETTER TIMES



NEW YEAR'S AT SAN QUENTIN
More than 5,000 convicts jammed into a great hall of the California state prison last New Year's to celebrate the annual show. This picture and others shown here were taken by prisoners.

SAN QUENTIN, Calif., Jan. 19 (AP)—The biggest penitentiary in the country is about to lose that rating and is glad of it.

A drop of nearly 500 in the population of the California State prison here is hailed by Warden Court Smith as a sure index of better times and more jobs.

The inmates are now down to 5,292, after running well over 6,000 during the worst of the depression, and San Quentin hopes soon to hand over the rank of "biggest" to some institution in the east. New York, Illinois and Ohio have more convicts on hand than California, but they are split up among more institutions.

California has only two places for male felons—San Quentin for first timers, Folsom for repeat-

ers.

Aletras "Small-Time"
Despite the celebrity of Aletras, which lies out in the bay not far from the State prison, the government's "Devil Island" is just a small-time jail compared with the "big business" going on at San Quentin.

The latter requires two immense dining rooms, one seating 3,000 men, the other 2,000, to feed its inmates. No cafeteria routine delays meals. The prisoners are waited on at their tables and an orchestra plays for all meals except breakfast.

Once each day the diners get beans. This is not an economy diet, but is demanded by the large proportion of Mexican convicts.

Largest Cell Block
It takes three free employees and 200 inmates to run the mess hall, which uses 125 pounds of coffee a meal, 1,500 loaves of bread a day.

At night some 2,000 men sleep in the largest single cell block in the world, containing 1,000 cells. The studious ones can cram on school courses, taking their choice of 250 in the prison curriculum. One hundred and twenty better educated convicts have jobs as instructors.

It takes five doctors and two dentists to look after the health of San Quentin inmates, although the administration is proud of the fact the hospital list averages only 75.

Work in Mill First
Principal industry at San Quentin is a jute mill, which imports the raw plant from India, and turns out 20,000 sacks a day. They are sold direct to farmers, scrup-



FREEDOM BARRIER
A gun tower rising over the attractive flower gardens which front the offices of the San Quentin warden and other executives (left) is a grim reminder that this is prison—not a park.

lously kept out of the hands of middlemen.

Regardless of what prison job he eventually falls into, every newcomer has his head clipped and spends his first 13 months in the jute mill.

Under Warden Smith, the dungeons have been closed and the most extreme punishment inflicted is solitary confinement. Desire to work up into a "good job" in one of the prison's shops or in its farms or gardens is credited chiefly with keeping the prisoners in line. There are 275 guards.

A safety valve is provided by Warden Smith, who patiently interviews any convict who wishes to see him. In cases of prison grudges, he lets the two opponents put on boxing gloves and go after each other in view of their fellows.

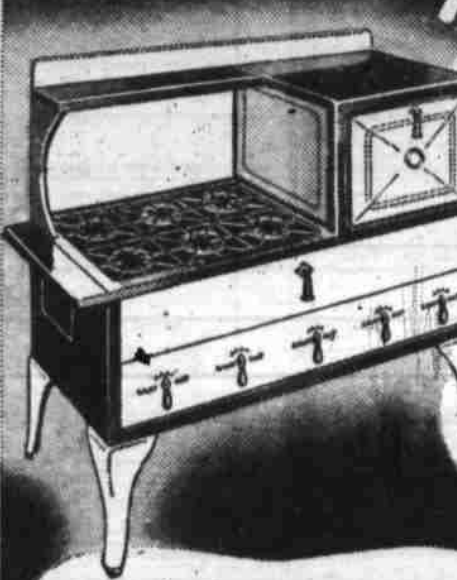
Location An Accident
San Quentin's strategic position on a peninsula jutting out into San Francisco Bay was chosen largely by accident. In the gold rush days convicts were kept on a prison ship under private contract. As the lure of easy money brought in a ziffraff from the seven seas, it became necessary to house some on shore, and these first buildings formed the nucleus of what is now

THE JOB
Drafting is one of 250 courses that ambitious prisoners can take during their terms at San Quentin.

a big walled city.

Even if economic conditions do not erase its undesired preeminence, San Quentin is due to drop the word "biggest" in the course of a few years. California has decided to build a second prison in the Los Angeles area and the prison population will be divided.

Beat the BIG Price Rise



Save on an Extra Large
Kerosene RANGE!

\$3 DOWN carrying charge 27⁸⁸

Every working part fully concealed, just as in a \$45 range. Big 10-lb oven is an even baker. Concealed 1-gal. fuel tank! 5 big, clean, powerful burners. Double-action cook top cuts fuel costs.

With Insulated Oven!

Worth \$70 Gas Range

\$5 DOWN carrying charge 53⁸⁸

The big, fast burners light automatically. Quick, even-baking oven has thick rock-wool insulation and heat control. Beautiful full porcelain, easy to clean. Complete with lamp, clock, minute minder.



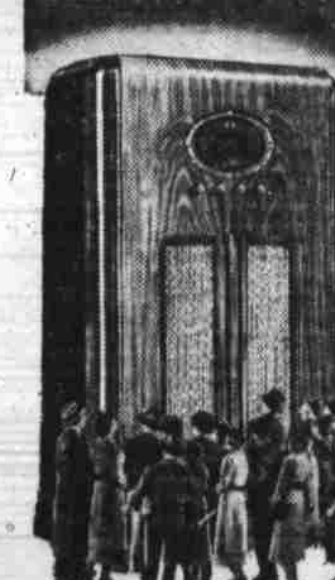
Gasoline Range

Worth \$75. Listed "Class A" for safety! Big, double-quick oven! Full porcelain! Concealed fuel tank. 54⁸⁸

\$3 DOWN carrying charge

Only the World's Largest Retailer of Radios Could Offer This

11-tube AIRLINE



52⁹⁵

- \$100 quality and features.
- BIG 40" hand-rubbed cabinet!
- Superdynamic 12" SPEAKER!
- World range, all 3 wave bands!
- Metal tubes, plus tuning eye!

Colored "FLASH SIGNALS" show you your volume, tone, and wave band! Big, edge-lighted glass dial! Extra-fine short-wave tuner! Adjustable high fidelity. Limited quantity! Hurry in to Wards!



8-Tube Sale! Movie Dial!

NOW ONLY 51⁹⁵

Lowest-priced Movie Dial Console! World range! 2-speed tuner! Metal tubes! Tuning eye! REDUCED!

Liberal trade-in

on your Old Radio
Monthly Payments
FREE HOME TRIAL

Montgomery Ward

221 WEST 3RD STREET

PHONE 280

WATCHMAN IS SHOT DURING ROBBERY

GALVESTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Ralph Williams, night watchman at a brewery here, was shot below the heart early this morning when

he surprised two bandits in the act of attempting to open the safe. According to police Williams was making his regular rounds when he came upon the men tampering with the safe. One of the robbers whirled and fired as the watchman appeared.

KISSES AND COLDS

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 19 (AP)—A date... a stolen kiss... laboratory activity. Dr. Adolph J. Roth

LIQUOR CANNOT STAND THE LIGHT OF TRUTH

What Thirteen Cents Cost "In one of the police courts of New York a woman of 35 was arraigned upon the charge of murdering her husband. She was haggard, and worn, and emaciated, and pale as marble. Her face was blackened by the hands of the man, now dead, who had sworn at the altar to love, cherish, and protect her, and this was the story she told:

TUNE IN KBST 1500 KILOCYCLES

Tuesday Evening 4:00 Serenade Espagnole. Standard. 4:15 Odds & Ends of An Old Love Affair. 4:30 Novelty Trio. Standard. 4:45 Xavier Cugat's Orchestra. NBC. 5:00 Concert Hall of the Air. NBC. 5:15 Art Tatum, pianist. Standard. 5:30 Swing Session. NBC. 5:45 Lola Hall, Songs. 6:00 Dinner Hour. NBC. 6:30 Twilight Reveries. Doug Dean. 6:45 Lawrence Liberty, Baritone. 7:00 John Vastine, Bass. 7:15 Eventide Echoes. Standard. 7:30 Mellow Console Moments. Organ, Jimmie Wilson. 7:45 Newscast. 8:00 "Goodnight."

CHICKENS FOOLED

They're Laying During Warm Weather CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Miss weather has fooled chickens and upset the egg market, produce traders said today. Hens, betrayed by the unseasonably high temperatures in many sections, have marked up a good laying average. The trade has been flooded with fresh eggs. Some of which were piled up in the fall remained in refrigerator cases, not budging across the counter. Thus, the weather's deception has knocked the props from under egg prices. The tumble, about 6 cents a dozen wholesale since the first of the year and 14 cents in two months, has prompted the government to begin buying eggs for relief distribution in an effort to increase the farm price.

MARITIME STRIKE STILL DEADLOCKED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 (AP)—Rejection of longshore pay proposals stalled peace negotiations again today in the costly Pacific coast maritime strike. The long tie-up will equal in time tomorrow the 53-day strike of 1934, which led to bloodshed on waterfronts and a mass walkout of union labor in San Francisco bay cities. Direct negotiations between the seven maritime unions and shipowners, instead of the 1934 arbitration method of settlement, struck the longshore pay snag as tentative agreements were in sight. H. P. Melnikow, advisor to the International Longshoremen's association, said the union had made its "best and last offer."

QUEEN WILHELMINA SAVED FROM DANGER AS MACHINE SKIDS

INNBRUCK, Austria, Jan. 19 (AP)—A motorcycle policeman's quick action was credited with saving Queen Wilhelmina of The Netherlands today from a plunge down a 650-foot Alpine precipice. The queen was riding with a lady of her court skidded on the old Roman road at Mair, south of Innsbruck. The queen, after expressing her gratitude, returned to Innsbruck by a safer route. Don't fail to tune in on Fleweller's Service program over KBST at 7 this eve—adv.

SALES FOR THE HOME

on Wards Convenient Monthly Payment Plan

MODERN—Extra Large!

3 Pcs.-Oak Interiors!



Sale only

SALE! 182 Coil Innerspring 11⁸⁸

More quality features than famous nationally advertised makes at \$14.75! 182 finest tempered Premier wire innerspring! Thick, silal pads and layers of clean, new felted, cotton liners! Heavy long-wearing woven blue and white stripe ticking! (3.85 Platform Spring \$8.94)

\$5 DOWN, \$6 Monthly, Plus Small Carrying Charge

54⁸⁸

Here's proof that you can buy fine furniture for LESS at WARDS! The fronts of this beautiful modern suite are 5-ply veneered in expensive orientalwood and butt walnut! All the pieces are EXTRA LARGE with massive carved feet! Round, plate-glass mirrors! These pieces are heavy—interiors are solid oak! Concealed casters! Bed, chest and choice of vanity or dresser! Bench to match, \$5.44.



Regularly 6.95

5.44

Extra large! Hardwood! Spring seat! Moquette with velvet, or floral tapestry.



Lounge Chair

21.88

Reduced! Knuckle arm style with pillow-type back! Tapestry upholstery. Sturdy!



69⁸⁸

\$6 DOWN, \$7 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

8 Pc. Modern Dining Room!

Sensational value even at \$79.95! Buffet front is in beautiful V and diamond matched orientalwood! Felt lined silver drawer! Buffet, large pedestal table, six chairs.



Wards Regular Price After This Sale Will Be \$24.95!

"Luxury Liner"

FAMOUS INNERSPRING MATTRESS

Made with the expensive comfort features you'll find in mattresses on luxurious ocean liners! Heavy, imported Belgian panel damask ticking! 272 finely tempered Premier wire innerspring! Pre-built border! ONE-THIRD MORE cushiony upholstery than average! In all regular sizes.

21⁸⁸

\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly, Plus Carrying Charge

\$16.75 Value Platform Spring, 99 Coils... 13.88

Scientifically Constructed for Innerspring Mattress

Wards Scoop Rug Market

Make Sensational Purchase of Thousands of Rugs Just Before Price Rise! Cut Prices While Rug Market Soars!

Wool Prices Up 25%!

With small offerings and apparent shortages in rug wools from India, China and Persia, imported rug wools have advanced again on both London and New York markets. This last rise brings the total increase in the last six months to about 25%. Further jumps in carpet wool prices are predicted soon.

\$29.95 to \$32.95 Quality AXMINSTERS

\$3 DOWN, \$4 Monthly Small Carrying Charge

24⁸⁸

Modern! Textures! Hooked designs! 10 exclusive new patterns in Wards seamless Durastans! Woven by a famous maker to Carpet Institute specifications! Imported wool pile—thick, springy, long wearing! See them! Save 1/4 to 1/2 in this great sale!

\$49.95 Quality Seamless 9 x 12 WILTONS

\$5 DOWN, \$5 Monthly Plus Carrying Charge

39⁹⁸

You save \$10 in this sensational event! A genuine seamless Wilton at the usual price of an Axminster. Thick, springy imported wool pile! Fringed ends! Oriental copies!

27"x48" Chenille and Cotton Rug, \$1.39 quality, now **98¢**

WARDOLEUM RUGS

Reduced for this sale! Modern! Floral! Tiles! Easy-to-clean baked enamel surface on durable felt base!

9x16 1-2—\$3.50 7 1-2x9—\$3.15 6x9 foot Yard Goods, Reg. 37c sq. yd. 35c

\$7.95 Super Service Rug

Wards famous Super Service Wardoleum—the rug that 4,700,000 footsteps couldn't wear out! Equal nationally advertised \$8.95 rug!

6 & 9 Ft. Yard Goods, Reg. 55c, sq. yd. 47c **645**

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The expected jump in wool rug prices has now been put into effect by every important rug mill. As warehouse inventories of finished rugs are known to be small, it is evident that this rise in wholesale rug prices will result in almost immediate increases in wool rug prices by home furnishing retailers.

They all look alike...but one is a CHAMPION!



IT TAKES years of experience and infinite care to produce a real champion. But champions are worth while, every time, for they do have something extra to give... That is just as true in a whiskey as anything else. You'll recognize the championship quality of Windsor... It has a rich, round, ripe flavor that delights the appetite, yet it is mild and light so that it treats you right. Try Windsor—today.

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Big Spring Daily Herald

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TODAY'S ANNIVERSARY—Robert E. Lee, Confederate commander, was born Jan. 19, 1807.

"ACCIDENT" AN ALIBI WORD

Newspapers could help reduce the toll of injuries and deaths on the highways and streets by ceasing to call all these affairs accidents. The fact is that a very small percent of them are accidents.

There is nothing accidental about an injury or death when the driver of a car takes a drink or two and continues to drive and either kills or injures himself or another or others.

There is nothing accidental about a wreck when the car lacks the lights required by law and common sense, or the brakes or the tires that experience has shown to be necessary.

There is nothing accidental about a wreck when a driver determines to overtake another vehicle on a blind curve or a hill where nothing can be seen ahead a sufficient distance to assure safety.

There is nothing accidental about a collision when the driver of any sort of vehicle, horse-drawn or otherwise, fails to have a signal light on the rear of his vehicle if driving at night.

The word "accident" is much abused and used to cover a multitude of carelessness or don't careness or take-a-chance. There is no element of accident in catastrophes that follow such neglect of ordinary common sense.

*Other misnamed accidents are those where death or injury follows pointing an "unloaded" gun at another—shooting at something moving in the brush under the belief that it is game instead of another hunter—doing foolhardy stunts of any sort.

It is time we quit trying to alibi these things by calling them accidents. And by cessation of the use of the word it may be possible to impress on the minds of the people that most of the accidents, so-called, are something else—something that has no legitimate excuse behind it and that is deserving of condemnation.

Man About Manhattan

By George Tucker

NEW YORK — "Quiet is requested for the benefit of those who have retired," drawled intoned Russell Crouse on his last day as boss press representative for the Theater Guild.

He stared bemused at the untidiest desk on Broadway, swung around in his swivel chair, began slowly to cram some papers into his pockets.

"I'm going to sleep for two weeks," he mumbled, meaning it. "I'm going to sleep for two whole, solid, complete weeks."

He was leaving the Guild to have more time for his own writings, those satiric commentaries on American life expressed in terms of music and dialog, such as, well, "Red, Hot and Blue." He was saying goodbye to Theresa Helburn and the most successful subscription theatrical group in the world. He was getting out of 52nd street.

What then, Mr. Crouse?
His eyes drifted across those faded placards of old Guild successes which stagger across all Guild walls, famed testimonials they are of bygone greatness in the theater—"Caprice," "The Apple Cart," "Strange Interlude"—one could name a dozen others.

"Well," he said, reaching for gallery proofs of the new program describing Katharine Hepburn in "Jane Eyre," "well, I may go to Quebec. I like Quebec, but I like it warm, so I may go to Florida. Maybe I'll go to Hollywood, if the deal I want goes through. I had a couple of offers to go after 'Red, Hot and Blue' got going, but I couldn't accept. I don't know. The only thing definite is that Howard Lindsay and I shall have two shows ready by fall."

Lindsay is Crouse's collaborator, and together they have contributed many unseemly moments to the general hilarity of Broadway. They meet twice each week, these two, usually at Lindsay's house, to talk shop and plan their plays.

"But we won't get down to actual dialog until April," says Crouse. "Now, we just weigh ideas."

"Drama with music or revues?"

"Musical comedies. I guess you'd call them book shows. I don't go in for revues much."

Wherefore and with such a prodigious yawn that it hurt even me, this pride of Findlay, O., went on to say:

"One will be completely American. The other will have something to do with a part of Europe that never has been touched in musical comedy."

"However, at the moment that isn't important. Sleep is. Did I remember to tell you that I'm going home now to sleep for a couple of weeks?"

Ted Saucier's favorite dish is swordfish steak. He likes them embellished with creole shrimp sauce, and just a dash of lime.

NEWS

BEHIND THE NEWS

By MALLON

Copyright, 1936, By Paul Mallon

Presidential policies still undisclosed.

Roosevelt fosters discussion of problems.

President to act at opportune moment.

British trade treaty talks strike snag.

Ball-Pushing

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19—Vague happenings lately relating to labor and peace have spurred speculation about what President Roosevelt may be up to on the eve of his second inaugural.

His political pal, Senator Norris, is rounding up the liberals for what seems to be a constitutional amendment drive, although the president is out against an amendment. John L. Lewis, who holds a \$50,000 mortgage on the democratic national committee, has suddenly come around to negotiating for a settlement of the auto strike.

The most important politico-business authority in England, Walter Runciman, is coming down to spend the next week-end at the White House. A French emissary is packing his trunk to come over to talk debts.

What these confusing events probably add up to is best summarized by one of his devoted associates, who says:

"The president is just pushing the ball around and letting everyone else kick it. When they get it into the right position, he will take it and run for another touchdown."

Exploration

This is also the answer being offered super-authoritatively to the question of whom Mr. Roosevelt is behind. They say he is not behind anyone except himself. That is, he is permitting all his associates and friends to promote their own individual schemes in their own ways. He is encouraging individual conversations about trade, debt payments and peace. But he is not binding himself to any particular program or individual. He is not promoting any pet formula held in the back of his mind.

Tris, they say, is the best possible technique to work out solutions of the most perplexing problems of modern statesmanship. It is temporarily confusing, and uncertain, but so is all exploratory work. Those who are in the president's confidence believe the method being used will be the best guarantee of success. They are looking forward to at least one touchdown shortly, possibly two.

Note—in view of this explanation, the second inaugural is probably premature. The president apparently is not yet ready to tell all. What he is up to for his second term may be more fully disclosed by more specific inaugurals a couple of months hence.

Conflict

Those off-the-record trade conversations with Britain have developed a very important new point. The preliminary dealing has all been unofficial, of course, so officials are in a position to deny everything. However, the British are known to have suggested with some force that the Roosevelt-Hull neutrality program seems to conflict with the Roosevelt reciprocal trade program. The suggestion was somewhat amazing to Hull's force of young foreign trade salesmen. They had not encountered the argument seriously before.

It seems to be true Britain will either be a bellicent or a supply depot on one side or the other in the next war. Under the neutrality program our dealings with her would, in either event, be stopped. The British are naturally unexcited about a trade agreement which would be cut off at a time when it would be most needed from her standpoint.

Our trade salesmen have pointed out to the far-sighted British that, even if their hypothesis came to pass, Britain could still continue exports to this country. That prospect of unbalanced trade, however, is admittedly not very alluring.

The right answer has not yet been found. It may turn up before Runciman arrives Friday. Of course, Britain could solve the problem by adopting a neutrality program similar to ours, but that does not seem likely.

Cooling

If that short gentleman with the mustache at an inaugural social gathering the other day was really a foreign spy, his troubles are just starting. Two naval officers noticed he always seemed to be near enough to overhear their purely non-naval conversation. They decided to offer him something worth listening to. One officer asked the other how the frigidaire was working out in those new gun turrets. His companion caught the suggestion deftly and replied very loudly that the new system would probably double the metal throwing capacity of the guns. Hereafter four guns would be put in a single turret, etc., etc. The suspect immediately departed.

If he shows up at the Frigidaire plant, arrangements have been made to let him investigate the workings of an ice box from the inside.

Apprehension

American sailors are sensitive to spy suspicions against that one nation in particular. For example, they tell a story about the navy tanker which encountered a fight-



TRAIN, PLANE BUS SCHEDULES

T&P Trains—Eastbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
No. 12	7:40 a. m.	8:00 a. m.	
No. 4	11:10 a. m.	12:30 p. m.	
No. 6	11:10 p. m.	11:30 p. m.	
T&P Trains—Westbound			
No.	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.		
9:15 a. m.	9:20 a. m.		
10:57 a. m.	11:05 a. m.		
6:51 a. m.	7:35 p. m.		
11:34 p. m.	11:40 p. m.		
Buses—Westbound			
Arrive	Depart		
4:30 a. m.	4:25 a. m.		
10:54 a. m.	11:00 a. m.		
4:30 p. m.	4:25 p. m.		
7:09 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		
Buses—Northbound			
Arrive	Depart		
10:15 p. m.	7:15 a. m.		
11:00 a. m.	12:00 Noon		
7:15 p. m.	7:10 p. m.		
Buses—Southbound			
Arrive	Depart		
11:00 a. m.	7:15 a. m.		
5:15 p. m.	11:05 a. m.		
11:20 p. m.	8:00 p. m.		
Planes—Eastbound			
No.	Arrive	Depart	
7:55 p. m.		8:00 p. m.	

ing ship of this said foreign nation out on the high seas not long ago. Formality is not generally stressed aboard a tanker, but the captain thought it would be a friendly gesture to man the rail and give the foreigner a smart salute as they passed. His men were called out on deck and snapped to attention, but, as the foreign man of war drew near, it was noticed that only two men were visible aboard her. One was fore and one aft, both with cameras trained on the tanker, although she is strictly as old as the Santa Maria and her dimensions are as well known.

Three Types Radio Programs Offered By One Company

What type radio programs do you prefer? Fast-moving modern programs with thrilling tenor voices and swing bands? Or dreamy and romantic, poetic and musical presentations? Or haunting old melodies of courtship during the golden days of the past? Imperial Sugar Company is presenting three different types of programs each week to give listeners a chance to express in a contest their program choices. Details of the contest which \$500 in cash will be awarded will be announced at each broadcast.

Monday morning's program was the very modern, "Rhapsody in Rhythm" with dashing Charles W. Hamp and his popular Rhythm Rascals orchestra. On Wednesday, Robert Swan, Dream Romantic of "The House of Dreams" will present "Go Lovely Rose" and poems from the writings of such eternal lovers as Robert Browning, and Peter Kent will sing such ever-beloved songs as "Love's Old Sweet Song." For accompaniment there will be one of the finest organs in the United States and the languorous tones of harp and steel guitars.

The third program of the Imperial series takes its quaint charms from the good music of long ago, and will be on the air lanes Friday morning. Amiable "Ma and Pa Jones" will bring back to memory the favored old-fashioned tunes.

All three are morning programs WEAA-WBAP carrying them regularly at 9 to 9:15 and WOAI and KPRC from 9:30 to 9:45.

DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Solution of Saturday's Puzzle												
1. Spherical	2. Worker in metal	3. Crescent-shaped figure	4. Roman numeral	5. Comb. form	6. North American tree	7. Unpleasantly odorous	8. Mined fish	9. Outbuilding	10. Table utensil	11. Frozen delicacy	12. Pronoun	13. Flowers
14. Collection of rare or interesting objects on display	15. Strike a baseball with-out swinging the bat	16. Dilemma	17. Singing voice	18. Fixed charges	19. Type of rail-way; colloq.	20. Symbol for tellurium	21. Rise of ground	22. Large bird	23. Entrance	24. Multitude	25. Broad	26. Rubbish
27. Green plants	28. Pileus	29. Back of the foot	30. Exclamation	31. One indefinitely	32. Comes in	33. Small quarrels	34. Trick	35. Daughter of Cadmus	36. Iron corrosion	37. Silkworm	38. Lens-shaped seed	39. Tarry
40. Givens off	41. Givens off	42. Comes in	43. DOWN	44. Turned-down collar	45. Seeds	46. Canvas shelter	47. To	48. The Greek N	49. Take from	50. At home		

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12
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50			51				52	53			
54								55			

'Townsend Dollars' Going Rounds

Washington Town Trying Its Own Experiment With \$200 Revolving Fund

CHELSEA, Wash., Jan. 19 (AP)—Tagged "Townsend dollars" and 63-year-old C. G. Fleming whirled together about town at a dizzy pace today in the nation's first experiment with the \$200-a-month revolving pension plan.

Fleming, who has \$200 he must spend in 30 days, went into the third day of his spending spree with a haberdashery and women's clothes shop at the top of his shopping list.

A broad smile wiped the wrinkles from the face of the unemployed apple orchard worker yesterday as he put \$49.50 in circulation. Each dollar bill bears a tag for the signatures of every person through whose hands it passes within a month. Each also pays a two per cent transaction tax on the floating dollar.

One of the bills bears eight signatures today, representing 16 cents added to the revolving fund "kit."

Here was how the leading greenback gained signatures in rapid succession:

A citizen paid a four-dollar fee-

Woodward and Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law

General Practice in All Courts
Suits 215-15-17
Lester Fisher Building
Phone 381

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

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

Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found

PARTY taking bag and book from car at Stewart Hotel was recognized. Return and avoid arrest. E. Holcomb.

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Accountants—Auditors
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Martin's Radio Service
Repair on all makes of radios
Reasonable prices and prompt service
606 East 3rd Phone 494

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE: The Missionary Society of First Methodist Church is in the contest at Big Spring, Texas, for the election of all votes of Methodist or anyone else interested. For information call Mrs. J. A. Meyers at 572.

NOTICE to our customers—We have recently overhauled and renovated our shop completely besides adding an additional chair. We shall be pleased to serve you. Settles Hotel Barber Shop.

Instruction

FAMILY bundles \$1.00 finished. All work guaranteed. Give me a trial. Mrs. Terry's Laundry. First house east of Shipley's Camp on West 3rd St.

Business Services

MOTORCYCLE delivery. Phone 63. 10c for small packages—25c for trucks in city limits. Harley-Indian Parts, Oil and Repair and Bicycle Repair. 313 East 3rd.

AUTHORIZED Harley Davidson Motorcycle Sales and Service. See the new 1937 Harley Davidson Motorcycle now on display. Genuine Harley Davidson Oil and Parts. Have a complete line of used parts for Harley Davidson and Indian. Also have complete line of bicycle parts and can repair a bicycle just so it is repairable. With 24 hour service. The Harley Davidson Shop, 408 West 3rd St. on Broadway of America. Cecil Thixton, Prop. Big Spring, Texas.

the tax fund.
Isom Lamb, who came here from Los Angeles four months ago as Chelan county Townsend supervisor, donated the \$200 for the revolving fund test. He said he expected the experiment to prove the feasibility of the Townsend plan.

CAN SPEND HIS \$200
CHELAN, Wash., Jan. 19 (AP)—Spending \$49.50 in two days, C. G. Fleming made it clear today he would have no difficulty spending \$200 within 30 days in the first actual trial of the Townsend old age pension plan.

Here is how he has spent earmarked dollars given him at midnight Saturday:
Sunday: Church contribution \$1, Townsend club dues for year \$3.
Monday: Permanent wave for his wife \$5, haircut 50 cents, groceries \$10.35, light bill \$19.98, meat \$1.07, a dress hat for Mrs. Fleming \$5.47, hay \$1.10 and a subscription to the home town weekly paper \$2.

Cabinet Changes Likely Postponed

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Administration plans for government reorganization probably will delay any cabinet shakeup until President Roosevelt's second term is well under way.

The program calls for creation of two new cabinet positions, those of welfare and public works. The chief executive is expected to await congressional action on this and some other proposals before any cabinet changes are made.

While the cabinet will carry over, at least for a time, many figures high in Roosevelt councils in his first four years will be notably absent from the ranks of his second term advisors.

No longer active giants of the new deal are Johnson, Warburg, Peek, Moley, Tugwell, Warren and Douglas.

The careers of some of these as Roosevelt "brain trusters" ran aground on discord over policy. Some turned to other employment for personal reasons.

The latest and most colorful to go was Rexford Guy Tugwell, who became a molasses company executive after serving as undersecretary of agriculture and Resettlement administrator.

Johnny Hylla and his swing band will play for the dance at the Country Club Thursday evening to begin at 9 o'clock.

JORSAY
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Help Wanted Male

MAN—To become contact man and investigator for national organization. Experience unnecessary. Good appearance essential. No selling. Write 750-770 Madison Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.

Help Wanted—Female

WANTED—An all-around girl. Apply at Minute Inn on East Highway.

FOR SALE

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Electric, White rotary sewing machine; cabinet style. Practically new. At a bargain. 1510 Runnels. Phone 468.

Musical Instruments

FOR SALE—good cornet. Cheap. In

Wings For Sally

by BAILEY WOLFE

Chapter 35
SALLY PLAYS DETECTIVE
"I'm no detective," said Sally, "but I've got an idea about this. You're working on the proof of McDonald's innocence."

"I'm trying to find the man that Benton used to help him," said Philip. "That's all that can save McDonald, even though he has your father fighting for him."

"Then I'll work on Giles Benton," said Sally. "I'll find out who Mary is, and I'll bet she'll unravel a thing or two."

"I don't like your turning detective," said Philip. "You stick to your desk and stay away from Benton."

"I'll do my work, of course," said Sally, with a mischievous smile. "But my time after office hours is my own."

"So you can be impudent, too," said Philip. "I'm finding out new things about you, Sally."

"If I develop into a good detective, I may leave your employ," said Sally. "There must be a career for a really talented lady detective."

"You might apply to Giles Benton," Philip suggested. "If I'm not mistaken you've found favor with him."

Sally made a wry face. "No thank you, I'll stick to my desk and wait for a better offer."

"There is a better offer waiting for you," Philip said, looking at her steadily.

Sally flushed. Perhaps he was teasing her. She could never be sure whether he was serious or not. He had seemed serious enough the other night, when he had said he loved her.

"I must get to work," said Sally, and fled to the outer office.

She did not see Philip again that day, except when he passed her door on the way to his own office. It was a long, hot day and Sally was glad enough to get away at five o'clock.

She stopped by the hospital to see May, but she was not allowed to go in. May was "doing nicely," the nurse informed her, but she was still suffering from the effects of ether. Sally left her telephone number and went on to the Morris house.

There was still time for a dip in the pool before dinner. Sally changed into her bathing suit and went down to the pool, where she found Mary in a deck chair, with Bob Dawes close beside her.

"Darling, I'm so glad you've come," said Mary. "Bob's been asking me to marry him all afternoon and I'm absolutely worn out refusing him. In another hour my resistance will be broken down and I may say 'yes' to get rid of him."

"Will you go to dinner with me, Sally?" asked Bob Dawes, his face deeply flushed.

"I told Dennis you'd both have dinner here," said Mary. "I'm going out and you shall have it alone together."

Sally felt sorry for Bob, whom she thought deserved better treatment at Mary's hands. She did not care for Mary's cruel teasing.

"Mary can't order our lives," she told Bob airily. "Of course I'll have dinner with you anywhere you say."

"If you don't mind too much, I wish you'd have dinner here as I asked you to," said Mary coldly. "Giles Benton has gone away for a day or two and since I have to go out Dad will be all alone. He hates eating dinner alone. That's why I scarcely ever have a chance to go out. I'd counted on you and Sally to stay."

"All right," said Sally. "We'll stay and keep him company, won't we, Bob?"

Bob nodded unhappily. Sally knew better than to argue with Mary when she was in this mood. One could win by holding out long enough, but there was no fun winning over Mary. Sally was curious about Mary's real reason for asking them to stay. She could not believe that Mr. Morris needed of wanted their company.

The Butler Supplies a Clue
As for Giles Benton being out of town, Sally was sure that meant he had gone to see "Mary." Hadn't he told the mysterious Mary to leave town, and that he would see her in a few days? If she knew where Giles had gone, she would know where Mary was.

Dennis, the butler, unexpectedly supplied her with the information she wanted.

"Do you know where Mr. Benton went, Dennis?" Sally asked, when she happened to encounter the butler in the hall as she was going down to dinner.

"Yes, Miss Warren. I was putting the bags in the car when Mr. Benton asked me about a short road to Hillcrest. I believe they're working on the highway but there is a good dirt road. Mr. Benton likes the golf course at Hillcrest."

There was a shade of disapproval in Dennis's voice, as if he deplored her interest in Giles Benton.

"Thank you, Dennis," said Sally. She went on into the library to join Bob Dawes, still puzzling about Giles Benton. Hillcrest was a resort town for wealthy tourists from the north. Its golf course was famous and it was quite possible that Giles had gone there to play. If, on the other hand, he had gone to see Mary, she must be a woman of wealth. No one who stayed at Hillcrest could be other than prosperous.

"I don't fancy spending the evening in this morgue," Bob Davis greeted her. "What about going out and finding some place to dance later?"

"Good," said Sally. "What about Hillcrest?"

"Anything you say," agreed Bob. "They've got a swell orchestra at the Gray Inn this week."

Sally was amazed by her own daring. If she and Bob Dawes went to the Gray Inn, they could secretly fall to see Giles Benton if he were there. All the visitors at Hillcrest gathered in the ball room of the Gray Inn to dance in the evenings.

The detour to Hillcrest was little more than a country lane that ran between cultivated fields and lonely tracks of scrub pine. There were few farm houses along the mile stretch and not a single filling station. Thick yellow clouds of dust were stirred up by the car, so that Sally and Bob were obliged to close the car windows.

They passed only one person on the road, a single motorcyclist who looked grotesque as the car lights showed him in helmet and goggles.

Hillcrest was gay with colored lights and music. A number of little tables had been placed on the terrace, European style, and Bob and Sally paused at one of them for a cool drink before they went in to dance.

"It was pretty swell of you to come out with me, Sally," said Bob gratefully. "I don't mind telling you I was feeling pretty low."

Sally felt suddenly guilty to think that she had brought Bob to Hillcrest in the hope of seeing Giles Benton, but she could comfort herself with the knowledge that Bob seemed to like it.

"Don't be so nice to Mary," Sally advised. "She takes you too much for granted because you never cross her or talk back to her. Mary thrives on indifference."

"Not from me," sighed Bob. "She doesn't care whether I'm indifferent or not. In fact, I think she'd rather like it if I stayed away and left her alone entirely."

"Don't you believe that," said Sally comfortingly. "She'd miss you. She likes going places with you better than she does going with anyone else."

Sally felt justified in giving Bob this small comfort. She knew that it was true, although Mary would never admit it. Sally forgot Bob as she searched the small tables in her neighborhood for a sight of Giles Benton.

"Looks like she wants to be with me," Bob grumbled. "She made that engagement for dinner to night with Philip Page after I got to town."

"Philip Page?" Sally's mind came back to what Bob was saying.

"Sure. That's who she's with. She's fallen for him."

"Let's go and dance," said Sally. "There's no reason why Philip should not have dinner with Mary, but Sally was not pleased to hear about it. Surely Philip would not stoop to extracting information from Mary by taking her to dinner. The only other explanation for his taking her was one Sally did not somehow like to believe—that Philip wanted to take her to dinner."

"I don't suppose you'll ever come out with me again," said Bob contentedly. "I'm such a good company. Gossiping about my own affairs all the time."

"That's all right," said Sally, feeling that they were pretty even, since she was not giving much thought to Bob's affairs.

It was Bob's turn all, who first saw Giles Benton. He and Sally were dancing near a door which opened on a small balcony overlooking the lake.

"Hello! There's our friend Benton," said Bob.

"Where?" Sally demanded eagerly.

"On the balcony—with a lady. I didn't know he knew anyone down here—that is, outside of Warren."

Sally peered over Bob's shoulder, but the angle of the wall cut off her view of the couple on the balcony. She did not like to ask Bob to stoop on the balcony with her. He would think it strange, and besides she knew he disliked Benton for some unexplained reason.

To her surprise, Giles Benton himself sought them out as they were leaving the ball room for the terrace.

(Copyright, 1936, Bailey Wolfe)

that he had brought Bob to Hillcrest in the hope of seeing Giles Benton, but she could comfort herself with the knowledge that Bob seemed to like it.

"Don't be so nice to Mary," Sally advised. "She takes you too much for granted because you never cross her or talk back to her. Mary thrives on indifference."

"Not from me," sighed Bob. "She doesn't care whether I'm indifferent or not. In fact, I think she'd rather like it if I stayed away and left her alone entirely."

"Don't you believe that," said Sally comfortingly. "She'd miss you. She likes going places with you better than she does going with anyone else."

Sally felt justified in giving Bob this small comfort. She knew that it was true, although Mary would never admit it. Sally forgot Bob as she searched the small tables in her neighborhood for a sight of Giles Benton.

"Looks like she wants to be with me," Bob grumbled. "She made that engagement for dinner to night with Philip Page after I got to town."

"Philip Page?" Sally's mind came back to what Bob was saying.

"Sure. That's who she's with. She's fallen for him."

"Let's go and dance," said Sally. "There's no reason why Philip should not have dinner with Mary, but Sally was not pleased to hear about it. Surely Philip would not stoop to extracting information from Mary by taking her to dinner. The only other explanation for his taking her was one Sally did not somehow like to believe—that Philip wanted to take her to dinner."

"I don't suppose you'll ever come out with me again," said Bob contentedly. "I'm such a good company. Gossiping about my own affairs all the time."

"That's all right," said Sally, feeling that they were pretty even, since she was not giving much thought to Bob's affairs.

It was Bob's turn all, who first saw Giles Benton. He and Sally were dancing near a door which opened on a small balcony overlooking the lake.

"Hello! There's our friend Benton," said Bob.

"Where?" Sally demanded eagerly.

"On the balcony—with a lady. I didn't know he knew anyone down here—that is, outside of Warren."

Sally peered over Bob's shoulder, but the angle of the wall cut off her view of the couple on the balcony. She did not like to ask Bob to stoop on the balcony with her. He would think it strange, and besides she knew he disliked Benton for some unexplained reason.

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Would Hike Tax On Natural Resources

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—A bill providing for large increases in natural resource taxes has hit the house hopper. It was by Rep. Lindsey G. Beckworth of Gilmer and five others.

The new rate on oil would be 8 cents a barrel, compared to the present 2 3/4 cents, and that on sulphur \$2 a ton, compared to the existing \$1.03.

Other proposed rates were: Dry natural gas, one-half cent per thousand cubic feet; wet gas, five per cent of value; carbon black, three per cent of value when the product is worth four cents a pound or less and five per cent of value when selling for a larger price; salt \$1 per ton; marble, 15 cents a ton; clamshell ore, 12 cents a ton; other ore, 8 cents a ton; mineral water, one cent per gallon; and mineral crystals, 5 cents a pound.

One-fourth the revenue would go to schools, one-half of the remainder to old age pensions and the rest to general revenue.

EAGLES BEAT A.C.C.
DENTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The Eagles of North Texas State Teachers college overcame Abilene Christian college's basketball team 40 to 22 last night. Wright of the Eagles was high with 11 points.

SEEK STATE SCHOOL FUNDS ON THE BASIS OF ATTENDANCE

AUSTIN, Jan. 19 (AP)—A constitutional amendment to base state payments from the education fund on attendance, instead of scholastic population, will be offered in the legislature.

It will be sponsored by Rep. Eugene Worley of Shamrock, George Moffett of Chillicothe and others.

The constitution now says the available school fund shall be distributed to counties "according to their scholastic population and applied in such manner as may be provided by law."

The amendment would merely provide for distribution "as may be provided by law." Such a provision was included in the proposed amendment authorizing free text books to parochial schools defeated in an election two years ago.

Mrs. A. S. Barnett, Dallas, is expected to arrive here Wednesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. A. L. Wasson.

Free Delivery On Wines and Liquors
8:30 A. M. to 1:00 P. M.
Excepting Sundays
1402 Scurry St. Ph. 884
JACK FROST PHARMACY

FDR Jr. Seeks Doc's Advice On Sports

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., Jan. 19 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., recuperating from a sinus infection and complications, sought his physician's advice on sports today.

He wants to go fishing and he wants to play tennis with Donald Budge, the nation's top-ranked tennis player.

The president's son is staying at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Du Pont, parents of his fiancée, Miss Ethel Du Pont. The house is on an island in the Gulf of Mexico with Charlotte Harbor to the east.

Barron Collier, who owns vast tracts of Florida's southwest, has invited Roosevelt to Uzeppa Island to go fishing. Budge already is on his way to Uzeppa Island.

LOOK OUT FOR THOSE HALF-SICK DAYS

Everybody, at one time or another, has had such days. You have a headache, bad breath, coated tongue. You feel listless. "Down-in-the-mouth." Often these are signs of common constipation.

It's dangerous to neglect constipation. This condition is usually due to "low-bulk" meals. Get "bulk" back by eating a delicious cereal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has helped millions of people keep regular habits. Within the body, ALL-BRAN absorbs twice its weight in water, forms a soft mass, gently cleanses the intestines.

Isn't this food better than taking artificial pills and drugs—after habit-forming? Try ALL-BRAN for a week. If not satisfactory, your money will be refunded by the Kellogg Company.

Just eat two tablespoonsful daily, either as a cereal with milk, or cream or in cooked dishes. Three times daily, in severe cases. Sold by all grocers. Made and guaranteed by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Pig Sandwich

TRADE MARK

Registered

510 EAST 3RD ST.

MR. AND MRS.

LOOK, JOE! I'VE HAD THAT OUTDOOR THERMOMETER PUT UP ALONGSIDE THE WINDOW

NOW WE CAN DRESS ACCORDING TO THE WEATHER

(NEXT MORNING)

MAIL FOR YOU FOLKS, MR. GREEN

THANKS. HOW'S THE WEATHER OUT?

LAUNDRY, MR. GREEN

THANKS. HOW'S THE WEATHER OUT?

POSTMAN AND LAUNDRYMAN SAY IT'S COLD OUT. GUESS I'D BETTER BUNDLE UP

WHY DID I GET THAT OUTDOOR THERMOMETER IF IT WASN'T TO TELL YOU WHAT THE WEATHER WAS LIKE?

A'S SON-IN-LAW

DASH IT ALL, THIS BEASTLY THING WEIGHS A TON! WHAT EVAN CAN PANTHAW HAVE IN IT!

H-HEY, BUT IF THAT'S TOO HEAVY FOR YA, I'LL TOTE IT 'T' WHERE YER GOIN' FOR TWO BITS! AN' SE GADY! EARN TH' MONEY!

EH? I SAY—A JOLLY IDEA! BUT—I HAVE ONLY FIFTEEN CENTS!

WAL—FIFTEEN CENTS IS BETTER'N NOTHIN'! E-EH? I-I CAN ONLY MAKE I-IT!

JUST FOLLOW ME!

B-BUT—DRAT! IT'DN'T BLUVE I-I CAN!

H-MY WORD! WHITTAWAN'S THE MATTAW?

CONTINUED TOMORROW

DIANA DANE

MORNIN', DIANA— SAY—HOW COME YA WERE BURNIN' TH' MIDNIGHT OIL LAST NIGHT?

OH, I SIMPLY HAD TO STUDY, DAD. YOU KNOW THERE'S A PROM RIGHT AFTER EXAMS—

WELL—THIS YEAR THE FACULTY PUT IN THEIR OAR, AND SCHOLASTIC RECORDS COUNT ALMOST AS MUCH AS GOOD LOOKS AND POPULARITY AND PERSONALITY. ONLY GRADE A STUDENTS WILL BE IN THE RUNNING.

IN TH' RUNNIN' FOR WHAT?

WHY, EVERY YEAR THERE'S A QUEEN CHOSEN FOR THE PROM—

YEAH—SO WHAT?

I WASN'T GONNA TELL YOU, DAD. I WANTED TO SURPRISE YOU WHEN I'M ELECTED QUEEN.

I LOVE ME

BY DON FLOWERS

CORCHY SMITH

THE GUARD! YOU GOT HIM— HE'S—HE'S DEAD—!

CAREFUL, HE MAY BE SHAMMING!

PADLOCKED!! QUICK, FATHER— THE GUARD'S KEY!!—

HURRY, HURRY!! YOUR SHOT MUST HAVE AWAKENED EVERYONE—!!

I'VE GOT IT!— NOW, IF WE CAN WORK FAST ENOUGH—!!

HOW LONG IS THAT?

HOW DID YOU HAPPEN TO OVERLOOK THAT TELEPHONE BILL?

I DIDN'T OVERLOOK IT!

I WAS JUST JUGGLIN' THESE BILLS AROUND TRYING TO STALL THEM OFF AS LONG AS POS—

SH-H! SOMEBODY'S OUT THERE! MAYBE HE WANTS A ROOM!

I'LL HANDLE IT! MAYBE I CAN TALK HIM INTO TAKING A SUITE!

I WANT A ROOM AND BATH! A FAIRLY GOOD-SIZED ROOM— LARGE ENOUGH TO PICK A GOOSE IN!

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I

LYRIC

LAST TIMES TODAY
THE GREAT
ZIEGFELD

Starring
WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
LUISE RAINER

In A Cast Of
50 STARS — 300 GIRLS

ADDED
Paramount News
"Happy You & Merry Me"

STARTING TOMORROW

A Dame With A Diamond...
BOTH PHONY...
MATCHES WITS
WITH THE PERFECT
SLEUTH!



THE SMITHS LEAD

Ten Names Appear Just
1,500,000 Times

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The social security board expects ten surnames to fill 1,500,000 of its 26,000,000 old age pensions accounts.

The board said today the first families of America—in numbers—are the Smiths, the Johnsons, the Browns, the Williamses, the Joneses, the Millers, the Davises, the Andersons, the Wilsons and the Taylors.

666 checks
COLDS
AND
FEVER
Liquid Tablets
Salve, Nose Drops
first day
Headache 30
minutes.
Try "Rub-My-Tum"—World's Best
Linctant

RITZ

TODAY - TOMORROW
BARGAIN DAYS
½ PRICE ADMISSION

A HEART
PUNCH THAT
PACKS A
BIG THRILL!

A screen treat
for kids from
6 to 60!!

Spanky McFARLAND GENERAL SPANKY

with
Phillips HOLMES · Rosina LAWRENCE
Ralph MORGAN

A Metro-Goldwyn
Mayer Release



Fox News—
"Music, Music Everywhere"
"Star Reporter in Hollywood"

EXPECTED TODAY

Mrs. John W. Ward was expected to arrive this afternoon from Dallas where she has been visiting several weeks since leaving her home in Berkeley, Calif. She will be at the Crawford Hotel during her stay here.

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licenses
A. F. Grothe, Ackerly, and Miss Myrtle McMurray, Eagle Pass.

New Cars

Emily Wilson, Omaha, Neb.
Paul Price, Ford Tudor.
V. H. Merrick, Ford Tudor.
J. Harrison, Lincoln sedan.
Glenn Golden, Plymouth coupe.
A. E. Kimble, Chevrolet sedan.

TO RANKIN

Hudson Henley, supervisor of the WPA tax project, has resigned his post to accept a position with the Marathon Oil company at Rankin. He will leave here Wednesday for his new job.

MONETARY POWERS EXTENDED TO 1939

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The senate and house today passed and sent to the White House an administration bill to continue the \$2,000,000,000 stabilization fund and the president's authority to change the gold content of the dollar.

The measure extends those powers until June 30, 1939. Following the example of their senate colleagues earlier in the day, house democrats crushed a republican attempt to compel a complete audit of the stabilization fund upon its termination.

STIFFERS SELL AT \$13

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 19 (AP)—A load of prime yearling steers sold at \$13 a hundred pounds at the Kansas City stockyards today, the highest price paid since December, 1935, and equalling the 7-year January peak of January, 1935.

What The New President Said— Inaugural Excerpts From Wilson To FD Reflect Problems Of The Time



WILSON

MARCH 4, 1913:
"I summon all honest men, all patriotic men, to my side. God helping, I will not fail them, if they will but counsel and sustain me." On March 4, 1917: "We desire neither conquest nor advantage. We wish nothing that can be had only at the cost of another people. We have always professed unselfish purpose and we covet the opportunity to prove that our professions are sincere."



HARDING

MARCH 4, 1921:
"Our supreme task is the resumption of our onward normal way. Reconstruction, readjustment, restoration—all these must follow. I would like to have them."



COOLIDGE

MARCH 4, 1925:
"I favor the policy of economy, not because I wish to save money, but because I wish to save people. The men and women of this country who toil are the ones who bear the cost of government. Economy is idealism in its most practical form."



HOOVER

MARCH 4, 1929:
"In the large view, we have reached a higher degree of comfort and security than ever existed before in the history of the world. Through liberation from widespread poverty we have reached a higher degree of individual freedom than ever before. We are steadily building a new race—a new civilization great in its own attainments."



ROOSEVELT

MARCH 4, 1933:
"The money changers have fled from their high seats in the temple of our civilization. We may now restore that temple to the ancient truths. The measure of the restoration lies in the extent to which we apply social values more noble than mere monetary profit."

Scouters

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

scoutmaster in the council to receive the Silver Beaver award for distinguished service to boyhood. Following an opening assembly into the three groups until 5 p. m., scouts and leaders will dissolve when the business meeting is scheduled. In this session district and committee reports will be summarized, officers elected, group reports heard, a budget adopted, objectives set and the council charter application approved.

Banquet
At the banquet session starting at 6:30 p. m., Rev. W. C. Harrison, Odessa, will pronounce the invocation; Paxton will extend greetings and W. T. Strange, Jr., chamber of commerce manager, will respond. Following the awarding of attendance prizes, Rev. Winston E. Borum, Midland, will lead in songs. Troop No. 3, under the direction of Scoutmaster Jack Hodges, will present a skit, and Claude O. Crane, Midland, commissioner, will recognize veteran scouts.

After A. J. Stiles, area executive has made his annual report, officers will be installed by B. Reagan, Big Spring. Ollie B. Webb, assistant to the president of the Texas and Pacific Railway Co. will bring the address of the evening and Wallace Wimberly, Midland assistant scoutmaster, will supervise the closing ceremony.

At the banquet session, scouts will have their women friends as guests.

Six-Hour Bill

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

lod," he declared, "and the same tonnage handled, and the same number of man hours worked, the increase in the railway's wage bill would have been \$387,000,000, wiping out their net income and leaving them with a deficit of \$291,000,000."

"Only the government, which can and does pass its deficit on to the taxpayers, can stand up under a load like that," he continued. "The labor leaders know this; know that such a law must inevitably bankrupt the railways. That's why I say their six-hour day bill is the opening gun in their campaign to bring about government ownership and operation of the railways, by driving the roads into bankruptcy."

People Opposed
Webb declared that the majority of the people do not want government ownership of railroads. He cited conditions during war days, and the example of government-owned railways in Canada as argument against such policy. The railroads are trying to reduce rates, Webb concluded, "but how can we hope to reduce rates in the face of demands for wage increases that must inevitably bankrupt us?"

Webb was introduced by Garland Woodward. Jim Davis was chairman of the program. Visitors included W. B. Mann and Marshall Crawford of Midland; A. B. Barrow, Mr. Bellows and Willy Stevens of Abilene; and Garland Woodward, George Gentry and Bob Whitley.

The Markets

LIVESTOCK

FORT WORTH
FORT WORTH, Jan. 19 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 2,000; packer top 9.65; good and choice 180-300 lb. averages 9.50-9.65; butcher pigs mostly 5.50-7.50.
Cattle 2,500; calves 2,500; calves 1,000 few short fed steers and yearlings 7.00-8.50; best held above 9.00; most beef cows 4.00-5.00; bulls 3.75-5.25; good heavies 5.50; most slaughter calves 4.00-6.50.
Sheep 2,500; woolled fat lambs 8.25; few short fat lambs 7.00; other sales from nearby feed lots include woolled and fall shorn fat lambs 9.00; fall shorn yearlings 8.00; 2-year-old wethers 7.00 and fall shorn wethers 5.25.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO, Jan. 19 (AP)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs 20,000; top 10.25 paid freely; bulk good and choice 150-300 lb. 10.10-10.20; comparable 150-175 lb. 9.65-10.15 to shippers; good 250-550 lb. sows 9.40-9.50.
Cattle 8,000; calves 2,000; best yearlings early 14.00; prime medium weights held around 14.35; bulk of crop at 11.90 down; meaty kinds 6.50-7.50, all she stock firm, fairly active.
Sheep, 8,000; fat lambs 10.15-25; strictly choice kinds held higher; sheep steady; best fat ewes early 6.00.

COTTON & OSE

NEW YORK
NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Cotton futures closed steady, 4-10 low.
Open High Low Last
Feb. 12.25 12.47 12.40 12.44-48
Mar. 12.22 12.24 12.22 12.23
July 12.24 12.28 12.18 12.19-27
Oct. 11.87 11.90 11.81 11.81-82
Dec. 11.86 11.88 11.81 11.81
Jan. 11.84 11.84 11.79N
Spot steady; middling 13.04.
N—Normal.

NEW ORLEANS
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 19 (AP)—Spot cotton closed steady, 5 points down. Sales 2,161; low middling 11.83; middling 12.58; good middling 13.63; receipts 10,986. Stock 685,968.
B—Bid.

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ACTIVE STOCKS

NEW YORK, Jan. 19 (AP)—Sales, closing price and net change of the fifteen most active stocks today:
Param. Pict., 72,000, 27 5-8 up 1 5-8.
Cent. Fin., 55,700, 12 3-4 up 1 5-8.
Am. & For. Pow., 40,500, 12 3-4 up 1 5-8.
Crown Zeller, 37,100, 20 7-8 up 3-4.
Thermoid, 34,000, 12 1-4 up 3-8.
Texas Gulf Prod., 33,700, 8 3-4 up 3-8.
O-myth & Sou., 32,800, 3 3-4 down 3-8.
Am. Pow. & Lt., 32,100, 14 3-8 down 1 5-8.
Radio, 31,500, 12 1-8 up 3-8.
Gen. Gas & Elec. A., 30,500, 3 1-2 down 1-8.
Gen. Mot., 27,700, 66 down 3-4.
US Stl., 27,000, 83 1-8 down 1 5-8.
Yellow Trk., 26,700, 27 3-8 down 1-8.
Elec. Pow. & Lt., 26,400, 23 5-8 down 1 5-8.
Colum. G. & El., 25,100, 18 5-8 down 1 5-8.

FIERCE FIGHT RAGES ON SPANISH FRONT

GIBRALTAR, Jan. 19 (AP)—Spanish insurgents, marching on Malaga with assistance from planes and warships, engaged government defenders in fierce battles near Marbella today with each side losing more than 1,000 men, reliable reports stated.
The fascist cruiser Canarias and four armed trawlers patrolled the coastline, keeping pace with the marching infantry.
Airplanes from the interior bombarded the socialist positions. Gibraltar reports denied assertions the town of Fuengirola, 20 miles from Malaga, had fallen to the insurgents.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital
Born, to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Battle, 408 East Sixth street, at the hospital Monday afternoon, a baby boy. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

A. D. Cook of Garden City is in the hospital for treatment.

Mrs. E. D. Moore of Kermit is in the hospital for observation.

J. O. Banks underwent a minor operation Tuesday morning.

Mrs. J. W. Harris of Coahoma underwent a major operation Tuesday afternoon.

Faye Harding, who sustained fractures of the leg and other injuries when he fell from a windmill on a ranch south of town December 28th, continues to improve.

Sylvia Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Low of Hobbs, N. M., who is quite ill of pneumonia, remained about the same Tuesday afternoon.

MOST INMATES BACK IN REFORMATORY
QUELPH, Ont., Jan. 19 (AP)—One inmate was missing today from the Quelph reformatory after 21 others who fled during riots Sunday were either recaptured or surrendered.

A new check-up showed the one prisoner still unaccounted for but officials expressed belief he might be hiding in the grounds. Prison guards, meanwhile, patrolled the scarred cell blocks, carrying rifles for the first time in the reformatory's history.

TAKE SUPPLIES TO SNOWBOUND MINERS

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 19 (AP)—Relief expeditions with supplies for snowbound miners battled drifts today in Southern California and Nevada mountains, while rescued members of other fabled parties recovered from harrowing experiences.
Sheriff's deputies left San Bernardino late yesterday afternoon for Rattlesnake Canyon, below Big Bar Valley in the San Bernardino mountains, where 18 miners were reported snowed in and short of supplies.

From Las Vegas, Nev., three county road department employees prepared today to set out with a tractor drawing a camp wagon loaded with needed provisions for mining camps in the gold range and Groom districts, 90 miles away. They also planned to recover the body of Fred Miller from Snowbanks near the edge of Groom Lake, where he dropped from cold and exhaustion while trying to get help for four other members of a party from the Nevada-Maryland mine.

The four later were rescued and taken to Las Vegas, where they were recovering today from frost-bitten feet and exposure.

Two In Custody As Kidnaping Suspects

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 19 (AP)—John J. Keegan, captain of police detectives, said today he was questioning a man who fits the description of the kidnaper of Charles Mattson, slain Tacoma boy, "perfectly."
He was identified by Keegan as George Wilson, 38, and was taken into custody by Patrolmen Don Calhoun and Jeff Gable after he had noticed his resemblance to published drawings of the kidnaper.

TACOMA, Wash., Jan. 19 (AP)—Leigh Haskell Fowler, 36-year-old ex-convict, will be confronted by eye witnesses of the kidnaping of little Charles Mattson within a few days, it was learned today from an unimpeachable source.

The meeting was revealed as federal bureau of investigation agents finished questioning Fowler for the third time at Bellingham, Wash.

SUSPECT HELED IN SANTONE SLAYING

SAN ANTONIO, Jan. 19 (AP)—A 33-year old carnival worker, armed with five pistols—three of them the same caliber as that which killed City Motorcycle Officer A. A. (Bill) Edwards Saturday night—was arrested by deputy sheriffs today and questioned in connection with the slaying.
Deputy Sheriffs J. J. Klenenbag and Joe Dominguez said the man had three .32-caliber automatic pistols, one .38-caliber automatic and a .38-caliber revolver, all loaded, when he was arrested. The man admitted one had been fired recently.

FOUR GENERATIONS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Four generations of Roosevelts will watch the president lay his hand again on their old family Bible tomorrow and rededicate himself to his high office.

To Mrs. Sara Delano Roosevelt will come the rare honor of seeing her son inducted a second time into the highest office of the land.
Three of the president's sons—James, Elliott and John—will be on hand. Franklin, Jr., is convalescing in Florida, and Anna Roosevelt Boettiger, the only daughter, was unable to come from Seattle. The Roosevelt grandchildren will see their first inauguration.

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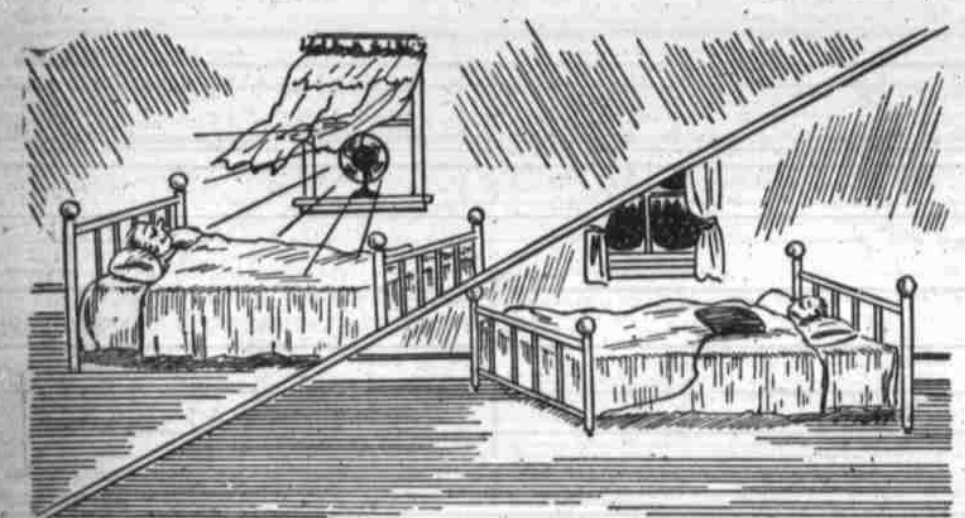
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