

# Neutrality, Bonus Measures Offered

## Both War Nations Combatting Internal Dissension

### Remodeling Is Under Way On Cracking Unit

#### Educational Program To Be Outlined

##### Work For Adults To Be Explained At Monday Night Meeting

An adult education program, under sponsorship of the National Youth Administration, will be available in Howard county, and will be offered to meet the demand, it was announced Friday by W. C. Blankenship, superintendent of the Big Spring schools.

Mrs. Minette Fort, a district supervisor of the adult education work, has arrived here to establish district headquarters, and will be in charge of the program.

The two have called a meeting to be held at the high school at 7:30 p. m. next Monday for the purpose of outlining the work and the advantages it offers. Supt. Blankenship urged that everyone who is interested in any phase of adult education attend the meeting. If sufficient interest is shown in the program at the Monday night session, definite work plans will be made.

Mrs. Fort is associated with the district organization of the NYA. Her district includes 13 counties in this area.

### Motorecycle Is Delivered

#### Purchase Made For City Traffic Officer, On Duty Soqn

Six years ago Cecil Thixton, local motorecycle dealer, tried to interest the city in a motorecycle for a traffic officer. Thursday he had the satisfaction of delivering the machine which George Herbert, new member of the police staff, will use.

Herbert, here since January 1, is awaiting the arrival of his uniform before actively entering on his duties. He has been conferring with police officials for several days and with the city manager is mapping out a safety campaign.

The machine, done in silver and black, is a 36 h. p. Harley Davidson "big twin" capable of a top speed of 90 m. p. h.

Herbert has many years experience as a traffic man, having served with the state highway patrol, relinquishing his post because of illness in the family. L. G. Phares, head of the state safety department, gave the officer sound recommendation.

### Ten Are Injured In Hotel Blaze

ATLANTIC CITY, Jan. 3 (AP).—Ten men were injured today when fire destroyed the 100-room Biltmore hotel, driving over 40 guests out in their night clothes.

### The Weather

BIG SPRING AND VICINITY—Fair and colder tonight and Saturday. WEST TEXAS—Fair, colder except in extreme southeast portion tonight; Saturday fair and colder. EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy warmer near east coast, cloudy in northwest portion tonight; Saturday partly cloudy, colder.

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#### Change Will Boost Capacity Of Cos-den Plant

Remodeling of Winkler-Koch cracking unit by the Cosden Oil corporation of this city, under way since issuance of a court order Dec. 17th last, by Judge J. C. Wilson of the federal district court of northern Texas, will be completed about February 15, Elmer W. Potter, superintendent of the plant, told The Herald Friday.

#### License Agreement

According to information from Dallas, the Cosden Oil corporation has signed a license agreement with the Universal Oil Products company calling for remodeling of its Winkler-Koch cracking unit into a 7,000-barrel-a-day Dubbs cracking unit. Use of the so-called Donnelly process will be discontinued, it was announced. License contract was signed by W. D. Richardson, temporary trustee of the Cosden corporation at Fort Worth. At the same time the court ordered Richardson to cancel a license taken by Cosden corporation from the Donnelly Process corporation to cover operation of the so-called Winkler-Koch cracking unit.

Superintendent Potter said regular employees of the plant are doing the actual remodeling work, and has been under way for the past ten days. "When the work is completed at the plant," Potter said, "the capacity of our output will be increased some 2,000 barrels per day. Our present capacity is approximately 200,000 barrels per day. Demand for refined products has necessitated installation of new equipment," Potter said.

Potter said the plant is associated with the district organization of the NYA. Her district includes 13 counties in this area.

### V. T. Anderson Baby First Of The New Year

#### Boy And Mother Receive Many Gifts From Local Merchants

Greetings to the first baby born in Big Spring in 1936!

He is Emmet Warren Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Taylor Anderson and he arrived at the family residence, 1803 West Third street, at 6:45 p. m., on New Year's day.

The boy and his mother were reported doing nicely Friday, and they might be cheered at the news that they are receiving gifts from more than a dozen Big Spring business houses. The firm in cooperation with The Daily Herald, last Sunday announced gifts they would make to the city's first 1936 baby and to his family. And so, to young Mr. Anderson and his family will go these presents:

From Barrow's, a baby rocker; from Thurman's Studio, a 5x7 photograph; from Cunningham & Phillips, drug stores, "something nice"; from La Mode, a negligee for the mother; from Biles & Long, drug stores, a baby bank containing \$1; from the Philpott Florists, a bouquet for the mother; from Montgomery Ward, a dozen diapers; from the U-Save grocery stores, two dozen cans of Libby's or Heinz baby food; from Treon's Tiny Toys, a suitable baby gift; from Omar Pimas, jeweler, an appropriate gift; from The Daily Herald, a six-month subscription to the family; from the United stores, a baby bathrobe and pacifier; from the Lincoln National Life Insurance company, a check for \$2; and from the Big Spring Laundry, \$3 laundry service for the family.

### Lindberghs Go To Wales Home

LIVERPOOL, Jan. 3 (AP).—The Lindberghs today left Liverpool for Cardiff, Wales, where they will seek "quiet and rest."

The manager of the Adelphi hotel, where the family has been staying since arriving from the United States, said the Lindberghs were enroute with Aubrey Morgan, Mrs. Lindbergh's brother-in-law, to his home. The party left quietly in an automobile after three days in strict seclusion here.

### Rome Denies Reports That Men Mutinied

#### Addis Ababa Sends Out Troops To Quell Native Uprisings

(By the Associated Press) Italy and Ethiopia moved, informed circles said today, to strangle any internal dissension.

In Italy, fascist party leaders called countrywide meetings to repeat to their followers Mussolini's declaration of ten years ago that any opposition to his regime must be removed forcibly.

#### Italians Incite Revolts

Five thousand Ethiopian troops were sent from Addis Ababa to the Gollam province, near Lake Tana, to quell disorders allegedly incited by Italians. Thousands of copies of an appeal for loyalty to Emperor Haile Selassie also were dispatched throughout the kingdom to combat attempts to stir up a revolt against imperial taxes.

Rome officials vigorously denied Paris reports that Italian soldiers had mutinied at Lagodil Nemagna, killing a fascist militiaman and injuring several soldiers as they prepared to leave for Ethiopia.

#### Report Bombing

Ethiopia announced Friday that Italian planes bombed and turned machine gun fire on tribes in the Gollam sector on December 30, killing five and wounding two.

From Paris, the French foreign office called "absurd" Paris newspaper stories saying France had asked Britain if she would be willing to send troops to the German frontier to replace French soldiers, a event of war with Italy.

#### Boosts Air Force

Meanwhile, Italy moved to make her already big air force more formidable Thursday by calling for 1,500 pilots and 4,200 base workers to volunteer to serve in it.

At the same time the nation expressed regret to Sweden over the bombing of a Swedish Red Cross unit in Ethiopia, explaining it was in retaliation for an Ethiopian atrocity.

She warned Stockholm, however, against "tendentious versions of the incident."

Pilots Charged Beheaded

Allegations that modern warfare as practiced in Africa includes the beheading of captured enemy pilots, the use of poison gas, the bombing of Red Cross units and the burning of churches were made Thursday in war battles.

Sweden, unwittingly drawn into the controversy, considered sending a protest to Italy against the bombing last Monday of a Swedish Red Cross unit. Indignation was high.

### Map Plans For Birthday Ball

#### Local Committee On Jan. 30th Celebration Meeting Today

A committee headed by Grover C. Dunham as chairman and Vastine Merrick as secretary, was scheduled to meet at 3:30 Friday afternoon to map plans for Big Spring and Howard county participation in the annual Birthday Ball for the president, on Jan. 30. This city joined actively in the birthday celebrations last year and the year before. Proceeds from events planned go to funds to help sufferers of infantile paralysis, and the national committee is hoping that \$1,000,000 will be raised throughout the nation this year. The national total raised last year was \$1,071,000.

Dances and other forms of entertainment will be arranged for the local observance. The committee was expected to announce more complete plans following the Friday meeting.

### U. S. Deficit Is Near Two Billion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP).—The government closed the year half of the current fiscal year with expenditures exceeding income by about \$1,850,000, it was reported today.

This compares with the slightly more than the three billion deficit President Roosevelt estimated for the full fiscal year ending June 30.

### GAVELS FALL, AND CONGRESS AGAIN STARTS WORK



The rap of the small gavel shown at the left, preferred by Vice-President John N. Garner, convened the United States senate Friday. "Cactus Jack" is shown standing on the senate rostrum from which he wielded his "junior model." And at the right, Speaker Joseph W. Byrns, Tennessee democrat, is shown ready to bring down his gavel to open the first meeting of the new session in the house of representatives. With the formalities over, both houses Friday immediately plunged into a full program of work. (Associated Press Photos.)



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### No Time Lost On Issues As Term Starts

#### Both Bills Submitted Immediately, Hot Disputes Foreseen

TALK AT 8 O'CLOCK NEW YORK, Jan. 3 (AP).—The president's annual message to congress will be broadcast over both networks Friday night. Both NBC and CBS will set up microphones in the house chamber for the address.

The president's talk is scheduled at 8 o'clock Central Standard (Big Spring) time. The hour from 8 to 9 p. m. on both chains will be cleared of regularly scheduled programs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3 (AP).—Congress convened at noon today, and was confronted immediately by the explosive neutrality and bonus issues.

Presiding officers' gavels had hardly fallen before an administration bill seeking discretionary embargo powers for the president, and the veterans' organizations' bonus measure were introduced.

U. S. C. Raps Bonus Many were ready to fight over whether the neutrality policy should be made mandatory by the congress; and whether and how veterans' compensation certificates should be redeemed.

The United States chamber of commerce rapped the compromise bonus bill, contending it would cost over a billion dollars more than congress originally intended. Under the bill, Chairman McReynolds of the house foreign affairs committee introduced, the president could have discretion as to embargoes on war materials, but he would be required to embargo actual war implements. Financial transactions with belligerent governments would be barred.

Disputes In Prospect Prolonged dispute appeared inevitable on both these measures because of the political factors involved in this election year.

President Roosevelt in his message tonight was expected to give his legislative program in broad outline, but leaders were inclined to place more importance on his budget message scheduled for Monday.

Both houses agreed to recess until this evening for the president's speech, but Representative Snell, republican leader, denounced plans for the address as a "cheap attempt" to use the message politically.

Inflation Sidetracked The inflation issue had virtually been knocked out of the soldiers' bonus fight, when the house Patman inflation bonus bill steering committee agreed unanimously to fight only for a full cash payment regardless of method.

The committee decided, on this basis of compromise, to go ahead with plans for a vote on the Patman bill on Jan. 13 in the house when it automatically comes up.

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### Push Inquiry In Todd Death

#### Jury Foreman Doubts Evidence Pointing Toward Suicide

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 3 (AP).—Grand jurors, told by Ida Lupino, screen actress, that Thelma Todd was "unhappy and dreary," today prepared to inspect Thelma's seaside cafe where she lived and the garage in which she died. Despite testimony that the film player was despondent occasionally, Jury Foreman George Rochester said "it looks like a suicide angle just built up. We have found nothing to support this theory definitely."

The investigation into the death was pressed with renewed vigor. County officials were convinced some witnesses had not told the truth.

Rochester said some testimony before the jury was so contradictory as to lead him to believe one or more witnesses had delivered false answers to questions.

Rochester said that witnesses to be questioned again include Paquette De Cicco, former husband of the dead actress; Roland West, her business manager and close friend; Ernest Elyers, chauffeur who drove Mrs. Todd home from a gay film colony party early Dec. 28, and others.

### Soil Conservation Program To Be Pushed During Year

#### Valuable Results Shown In Land Contouring

Astute farm home management and bountiful rental, parity, adjustment and cotton tag payments combined to make 1935 a prosperous year for Howard county farmers.

These two factors brought immediate benefits to the farmer, something tangible to which farmers can point as accomplishments.

Another side of the picture is laid in the future. It is steps taken toward soil conservation and improvement, toward eradication of pests, toward conservation of moisture. County Agent O. P. Griffin believes that these things are of tremendous importance to the future welfare of agriculture in this county.

Lines on 5,300 Acres During the year contour lines were run, providing contoured rows on 5,300 acres. Some of this land needed terracing, so steep was its slopes but due to lack of equipment and funds, simple contouring sufficed.

Results proved this operation very profitable. Crop yields on contoured land increased in amounts varying from two to 100 per cent. Much of this land had never been contoured before and was in bad condition after two successive drought years. Where contouring was repeated for the second year, results were even more pleasing. Griffin predicts that these farms will show further gains in 1936 by virtue of having captured most of the 1935 abundance of rain.

Results Of Contouring L. C. Hambrick, 26 miles northwest of here, contoured 36 acres planted to cotton. He received a yield of 14 bales while similar land in the same neighborhood produced only a bale to every six acres. "The rows forced the water to soak into the ground where it fell," commented Hambrick, "while on other places much of it ran off."

Calculated to conserve moisture, contour rows have also proven beneficial in combating the menacing spring winds. W. W. Pettus, tenant farmer living 17 miles north of Big Spring, placed contour rows on 80 acres of sandy land, notorious for blowing out. While some of the land did blow out in spots, it was much less so of contouring than of straight rows. Moreover, yield was boosted 33 per cent and part of the plot turned out half a bale to the acre.

D. F. Biggins, who operates a farm nine miles north of here, said that contouring 125 acres proved beneficial. "The per cent of increase is easily 25 per cent," he said, "and probably 50 per cent on the more uneven land, especially in a dry year."

The program is spreading, according to the chamber of commerce office.

Five hundred trees will be received here for distribution by the chamber of commerce Jan. 13. This marks the seventh year the chamber has ordered trees for sale cost in Big Spring and Howard county people. Between three and four thousand trees are now growing in this area as a result of the program.

Price for the trees this year will be 75 cents, it was announced. The choice, as usual, lies between Chinese elm and Arizona cypress. There are 450 elms and 50 cypress trees available. The latter is an evergreen while the former is popular for its steady, rapid growth and drought resisting qualities.

Orders are now being received at the chamber of commerce office.

Dr. J. Richard Spann, Baton Rouge, La., was elected Thursday as president of the conference board presidents' group of the Methodist Educational Council in session at Memphis, Tenn.

Rev. Spann filled the First Methodist pastorate here two years, preceding Rev. C. A. Bickley, present pastor.

Miss Nellie Parker and W. C. Gallimore attended the Memphis parley for Methodist young people from the church here.

### Vote Against The New Deal Now Is 3 To 2

#### 36 States Oppose Administration Policies In Returns On Poll

The nation at large votes slightly over 3 to 2 against the new deal in The Literary Digest poll, according to the latest tabulation which includes returns from all forty-eight states for the first time.

The total of 1,370,774 ballots tallied on the question: "Do you now approve the acts and policies of the Roosevelt New Deal to date?" shows 541,845 "yes" votes, or 39.53 per cent, to 828,929 "no" votes, or 60.47 per cent.

The present percentage of the building against the new deal compares with 58.51 of last week's returns, an increase of 1.96 points adverse to the new deal.

The current issue of The Literary Digest in which the latest poll statistics appear, states that thirty-six states are registering majorities against the administration's policies.

The twelve states which are voting in support of Roosevelt's policies include Alabama, Arkansas, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah and Virginia, all of which except Utah are southern or border states.

The states which are shown voting against the new deal represent 399 electoral votes, which is a little over three-fourths of the electoral college total of 531 votes.

In a similar poll on the new deal which was conducted by The Literary Digest in the spring of 1934, to the same names as nearly, as possible, 61.15 per cent of the total participants were in favor of the new deal and Vermont was the only one of the forty-eight states

(Continued on Page 10)

### Club Hears Talk By McConnell

Dr. D. F. McConnell, First Presbyterian pastor, told members of the ABC club Friday that cooperation especially among the membership, was vital to the success of any organization.

Not only will cooperation insure success of the club, but cooperation is also essential to service, he declared.

Frank R. Spaulding sang for the club, accompanied by Miss Helen Duley, club pianist.

C. A. Amos was appointed as chairman of the attendance committee for January and Lex James was named chairman of a committee for outside activities.

Guests Friday were Roy Corns, Jack Hendrix, H. W. Whitney and Paul Loner.

### MAGNOLIA EDWARDS IN CRANE COMES IN WITH STRONG FLOW

Well In Waddell Area Estimated At 15,000 Barrels Daily, From 3,520 Feet

Magnolia No. 2 Edwards, in the feet from the west lines of section 2, block B22, P&L survey, Crane county.

When the well came in it was allowed to flow into the pit and then pumped away. Machinery broke down and a large amount of oil flowed away before it was shut off.

370-Barrel Flow The Gulf Production No. 1 W. N. Waddell, et al, deep test in section 4, block 27, P&L survey of Crane county flowed 170 barrels in 13 1/2 hours Thursday. Shot with 440 quarts from 6,208-6,186 feet. It bridged and has been cleared out to 6,090 feet and swabbed. After swabbing, fluid rose to 1,190 feet. It is showing about 100,000 feet of size.

Work on the Glasscock county wildcat deep test, John I. Moore No. 1 McDowell in section 22, block 34, T-2-S, is due to get underway next week. Bottomed at 10,115 feet. The test is to be deepened. It was shut in Dec. 15 after it made its second head, causing tanks to catch fire from fire under the boilers.

With the running of a 1 1/4-inch casing, the Superior Oil company No. 1 Logan estate, three miles northwest of Conhoma on section 34, block 31, T-1-N, T&P survey will deepen past 3,000 feet or until pay is encountered. The wildcat had 1,800 feet of sulphur water at 2,903-10 feet.

Seven-inch casing is being run on the Walsh & Adams No. 1 Avenir in section 22, block G, WTRR survey in Gaines county. The casing will be run to 2,132. Fishing has been underway for sometime for two strings of tools. Operators hope to eliminate trouble arising out of heavy gas pressure by stringing the casing. The test is located near the town of Seminole.

### Trees Will Be Here Jan. 13th

#### 500 Plants Will Be Offered At Cost By Local C. of C.

Five hundred trees will be received here for distribution by the chamber of commerce Jan. 13. This marks the seventh year the chamber has ordered trees for sale cost in Big Spring and Howard county people. Between three and four thousand trees are now growing in this area as a result of the program.

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Miss Nellie Parker and W. C. Gallimore attended the Memphis parley for Methodist young people from the church here.

# COSDEN OILERS MEET LAMESA ALL-STARS HERE TONIGHT

## HOLD ONE VICTORY OVER LAMESA; REFINERS WIN FOUR OUT OF SIX GAMES

The Cosden Oilers play their seventh basketball game of the season 8 p. m. tonight in the high school gymnasium against the Lamesa All-Stars, the same team the Oilers bested early in the season at Klondike.

The Lamesa game tonight will be the first one for the Cosdenites since quitting for the holidays after the two-game series with the Texas Tech Matadors Dec. 19.

### Around And About

#### The Sports Circuit

By Tom Beasley

D. H. REED, often referred to as "Tiny" or "Old Folks," brings his Eastern New Mexico Junior college basketball team to the local high school gymnasium tomorrow night for a round with the Cosden Oilers, local independent team.

REED, who for several seasons formed an almost unbeatable basketball officiating combination with Obie Bristow, sends us his pick of officials for the game. He would have Bristow and Bill Tate. "They are buddies," Tiny wrote, "and might help me out." For timekeeper he would have Ward Hall. P. R. Ward went on a hunting trip in New Mexico in Tiny's car.

THE STRONG Refinery continues, although having dropped two out of six games this season, will doubtless mark up another win when they meet the New Mexicans. Last year Tiny had one of the best formidable teams in the state. At most of the boys on that team are quitting now. Patterson, all conference forward, and Creevy, 6 ft. 4 in. center from Wichita Falls, quit this week.

A CALIFORNIA sports writer has it all figured out that the all-American Bobbys, Wilson of the Mustangs and Grayson of the Indians, were just a couple of football players as far as gains from scrimmage in the Rose Bowl game were concerned. The highly-touted West Coast Bobby, whose specialty has been line bucks, failed to place the Mustang forward wall in nineteen tries he carried the ball forward a total of 40 yards and was thrown for a loss of 35 yards. His average per plunge was 0.37 yards. S.M.U.'s Randlemeier did little better. In twelve tries he advanced 52 yards and was thrown back 30, for an average of 1.34. However, his losses included several plays where he had dashed back to pass and was smothered by the hard-charging Stanford ends before he could lose the ball.

SOMEHOW we can't get excited over the Paula Valley (Okla.) Breckenridge (Tex.) football game to be played at Fort Worth Saturday. It's for a good cause but the Texas champion should be in there. Breck had a fairly good team but did not rank among the first six clubs of the state for the year.

PAULS VALLEY beat Norman, Okla., which whipped Amarillo, the state title team, by three touchdowns. Amarillo beat Breck, 13 to 0. Oklahoma is enthused over the battle, but Texas isn't so hot.

IT WON'T be long now until we'll know something about the interscholastic League's 18-year rule. We note that the attitude of Cleburne is for a 19-year rule abolishing the 8-semester rule with a 19-year rule retaining the semester rule as second choice. The 8-semester rule provides that no boy can participate in athletics who has been in high school over eight semesters. Information is that an announcement of the result of the referendum will be made in the near future. All member schools will be permitted to vote. The superintendent of schools is the person who has authority to vote but he may delegate the privilege to the high school principal. Prin. George Gentry will vote for Big Spring.

DICK WEISBERGER of East Orange, N. J., sophomore fullback at Williamette university, Salem, Ore., place-kicked 10 out of 12 extra points in 1935, running his 2-year record to 32 conversions in 41 tries. He kicked one field goal, averaged 37.07 yards on 43 punts, 49 1-2 on eight kickoffs, 4 1-2 yards on 78 line plunges and he passes, too.

ARMY-NAVY game at 3 a. m. Sunday! It started at 2 p. m. on a Saturday in Philadelphia but it was early on the Sabbath morn when island fans turned out for the service game as portrayed by a play board on the lawn of the Army & Navy club in Manila. Manila time is 13 hours "ahead" of eastern standard.

Big 10 Picks Kildeer Again EVANSTON, Ill. Jan. 3. (AP)—Kildeer Country club near here will be the site of the 1936 Big Ten conference golf championships, May 15-18, for the fourth consecutive year.

# Tornadoes And Eastern New Mexico Greyhounds To Clash

## NEW TRAINING CAMPS

### Here's England's Fistic Hope



## SCHOOL MEN READY TO VOTE ON IMPORTANT LEAGUE RULE

### Ballots Must Be In Austin By January 15

Shortly after the middle of this month high school football fans over the state will know whether the 18-year rule of the Texas Interscholastic League will go into effect next September or whether a 19-year rule will be adopted.

Here's what the representatives may vote on:

1. For the 18-year rule with the 8-semester rule.
2. For the 18-year rule with the 8-semester rule abolished.
3. For a 19-year rule with the 8-semester rule.
4. For a 19-year rule without the 8-semester rule.

## 'Ladies Day' Is Cancelled

### No More Free Golf For Fem Golfers On Munny Course

"Ladies Day" at the Municipal golf course, allowing feminine golfers to play free of charge on Thursday of each week, has been cancelled, Pro Charles Akey said today.

The practice was originally started to promote play among the ladies, but is being stopped because of new arrangements whereby revenue from the golf course is used to help retire indebtedness on the Munny swimming pool.

The action does not mean that promotion of ladies play is being abandoned, Akey said, as plans are being formulated to increase the number of women golfers on the course this spring.

## COURSE SHOWS GOOD INCREASE

The Munny golf course in 1935 showed a nice increase in patronage over 1934, according to Pro Charles Akey. For the nine months of the fiscal year, April through December, receipts for 1935 showed a 22 per cent increase over the same period of 1934, Akey said.

Akey expects a good increase in 1936. Rates for golf and swimming are being formulated to entice both golfers and swimmers. The municipal auditorium has just been completed.

A complete set-up of rates on both golf and swimming is being arranged. Estimates each court draws 300 spectators. That means approximately 4,200 persons are spectators each night, and that 21,000 watch the games each week.

## Giants, Pirates And Washington Clubs To Move

CHICAGO, Jan. 3.—Three new training camps will be established by major league baseball clubs this spring, the New York Giants shifting from Miami Beach to Pensacola, Fla., the Pittsburgh Pirates from San Bernardino, Calif., to San Antonio, Tex., and Washington from Bixby, Minn., to Orlando, Fla.

The Chicago Cubs return to Catalina Island for their conditioning, but will not remain on the Pacific coast long, making the long jaunt eastward to play most of their exhibition games in the south.

Most of the clubs are going in for an extensive exhibition game schedule, more contests than usual having been charted, evidently on the theory that spring conditioning is a speedy way of getting ready to meet regular season conditions.

There is also a tendency to crowd more major league exhibitions with a minimum of games against minor league clubs, the Cincinnati Reds, for instance, going so far as to make their spring program an all-major one.

## Letter Heap—

EVANSTON, Ill. Jan. 3. (AP)—Versatile Don Heap, sophomore star on Northwestern's football team last fall, is in line to win three sports letters this year.

One of the leading guard candidates on the basketball team, he is expected to report for basketball, also.

Heap, by the way, is the lad who couldn't make the varsity football team while attending Evanston high school.

## Greyhounds And Oilers Play Tomorrow Night

Cosden Oilers and the Eastern New Mexico Junior college Greyhounds play in the high school gymnasium here tomorrow night at 8 p. m. Admission will be 25 cents.

The Oilers play the Lamesa all-stars here tonight, while the Greyhounds are in Lamesa for a game with the high school team there.

## Just Suppose—

ST. PAUL, Jan. 3. (AP)—Some of the fans hereabouts are speculating as to what would happen if Charley Retzlaff, the "Duluth Bomber," should find an opening for his powerful right against "Brown Bomber," Joe Louis in their bout, Jan. 17, in Chicago.

Admittedly carrying a potent punch in his right fist, Retzlaff has shown inability to duck the other fellow's best weapons. Retzlaff has had an erratic career after gaining prominence with a long string of consecutive knockouts. He twice wrecked Art Lasky, lanky Minneapolis heavyweight.

## Golf Analyzed

The stars, like Bobby Jones or Macdonald Smith, often appear to step up to their ball carelessly and to take their stance without much study. This is because, long usage has made them perform the preliminaries to the swing almost automatically.

As a matter of fact, they take care to place the club head back of the ball in such a way that it faces squarely toward the goal of the shot. Their stance is then adjusted to agree with the facing of the club.

It is surprising how often cuffers fail to stand correctly with relation to the direction of the shot. If they observe this simple little preliminary their game will be improved.

## BUCS DISPLAY VIM AND VIGOR

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 3. (UP)—Displaying all the vim and pep of midseason, Breckenridge high school's Buckaroos have settled down for their final practices in preparation for the Will Rogers memorial football game with the Paula Valley, Okla., Panthers in Fort Worth Saturday.

Football fever gripped the town. An estimated 1,000 fans will follow the team to Fort Worth to witness the battle with the Oklahoma champions. The daily workouts are being watched by hundreds of rooters.

Earl Clark and Spud Taylor, speed merchants of the Buckaroo backfield, have showed plenty of shiftness. Outweighed about nine pounds to the man, the Buckaroos may be forced to resort to the air if that weight advantage of the Sooners slows up the ground game. Assistant Coach G. B. Morris said, "The three triple-threat men of the squad, Clark, Magnus and Taylor, are concentrating mightily on getting their passing arms in good shape."

## VIOLETS HAVE STRONG CAGE COMBINATION

### Thrill Spectators By Upsetting Big Ten Champions

By TOM PAPROCKI Associated Press Sports Writer The 18,000 fans who jammed into Madison Square Garden to see the basketball game between Purdue and New York University were awed with a contest so dramatic, so thrilling that they were left limp from emotional reaction after the final whistle sounded.

New York University's undefeated team staged a great second-period comeback and staved off a determined bid by Purdue in the closing minutes to score a 43-41 victory over the Boilermakers and chalk up the first defeat suffered by the Big Ten champions at the hands of a non-conference opponent in two seasons. Purdue enjoyed a 20-14 lead at the end of the first half after having outplayed an over-anxious and tense N. Y. U. team. The Violets came back fighting after the intermission. With five minutes to play, they led Purdue 42-31, and apparently had the game sewed up.

Kessler Cuts Loose At this stage of the game the Boilermakers, led by Bob Kessler, cut loose with a rally that all but overtook the tiring N. Y. U. team. Thirty seconds to play and Purdue was just one point behind. A Boilermaker forward missed an easy lay-up shot and with it went Purdue's hope of winning.

Kessler, the Boilermakers' captain and all-America forward, was the leading scorer with five field goals and four foul conversions for a total of 14 points. He was all over the floor on the offense and defense.

A slightly built lad who weighs only 165 pounds and stands six feet tall, Kessler looks more like a bean-pole than a basketball player, but he makes up for what he lacks in natural physical endowment with seemingly unlimited energy, a keen basket eye and amazing speed. His flaming competitive spirit marks him as one of the greatest in the long line of outstanding hardwood players developed by Coach Ward Lambert at the Boilermaker institution since the World War.

Kessler has been called the jumping-jack of the hardwood, and not without reason. He fairly swarms over loose balls on scrambles under the basket, and frequently emerges from the wild melee to bounce off the floor, twist like a corkscrew in mid-air, and flip in one of his deceiving left-hand shots. He is equally adept at long range, and is at his best against tough opposition.

## OLDEST RACING PLANT DOWN FOR NEW DEAL

### Fine Kentucky Association Track To Be Abandoned

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 3. (AP)—The oldest racing plant in America, the Kentucky association track, has been abandoned in favor of a new deal housing project.

The track built in 1828, two years after the association was formed, originally was operated by the Kentucky association for the improvement of the breeds.

While horse racing has been a sport in this city since its establishment in 1779, prior to the association's entry organized racing was fostered by the jockey club and the Lexington jockey club. The abandoned track has been the scene of some of the historic-making races of the American turf. Many champions of the past century have raced there.

Over it Aristides, the "Little Red Horse" which won the first Kentucky Derby, romped to glory and its turf also has felt the hoofbeats of Ten Brock, Iron Mask, One Dime, Progtown, Extremator and

der the basket, and frequently emerges from the wild melee to bounce off the floor, twist like a corkscrew in mid-air, and flip in one of his deceiving left-hand shots. He is equally adept at long range, and is at his best against tough opposition.

Below Par

Coach Lambert does not believe his present team measures up to his championship quintets of the past two seasons. Last year's team lost three games, all to Big Ten foes, and on the eastern point defeated Fordham and Temple.

Since taking over the reins at Purdue in 1919, Lambert turned in 139 Big Ten victories compared with 56 conference defeats, for a percentage of .712, unequalled by any coach in the conference. In all games played during the 17-year period his teams have won 224 and lost 75.

Lambert's history at Purdue shows that his poorest year was his first—1919—when the Boilermakers wound up seventh in the Big Ten standing. The next year they advanced to second place and since then have won the title eight times and have never dropped out of the first division.

## TINY'S TEAM IS TO PLAY IN LAMESA

LAMESA, Jan. 3. (Spl.)—The Lamesa high school Tornadoes are scheduled to meet the Eastern New Mexico Junior College basketball team here tonight 7:30 in the high school gymnasium.

Although probably not as strong as last year's team, the Lamesa boys are given an even chance to defeat the junior college club, which has lost several valuable men.

Coach Lester Gregg's boys have won two out of their three high school games this season. They made a road trip during the holidays. The Tornadoes beat Tuscola, 34 to 20, won at Sweetwater, 41 to 20, but lost at Denton, 21 to 15. Denton is defending state champion.

The Tornadoes dropped two straight games to the John Tarleton college quint here Tuesday and Wednesday. Tarleton copped the first game, 37 to 30, and the final game Wednesday night, 31 to 23.

Probable starting line-up for the game tonight: Forwards, Hilburn and Kild; center, Bristow; guards, Boswell and Walker.

## MAKE READY FOR ODESSA TOURNEY

COAHOMA, Jan. 3. (Spl.)—Coach Talley's high school basketball team, back in practice again after the Christmas holidays, will enter strong tournament competition next week.

The team will take part in an invitational basketball tourney at Odessa on Jan. 10 and 11.

other thoroughbred champions.

Henry Clay, Kentucky statesman, was an active association officer for years, and John C. Breckinridge was his president at the time he was vice-president of the United States.

The war between the states did not interrupt racing at the old track. Meetings were held regularly through the 1861-65 period.

Sold to the Kentucky jockey club in 1918, the track again became property of the Kentucky association five years later.

It has seen no racing since the fall of 1933.

# The PARADE that never ends

Day after day they pass before you in review—these advertised products which fill the pages of this paper. And, as they pass you, single out one here . . . compare it with this . . . mark that one for future reference . . . here's something you've been waiting for . . . there's something to try for breakfast tomorrow . . .

Think of the wealth of information before you every day! What's new in cereals? What's the mode in printed dress goods? What's the latest wrinkle in kitchen appliances? The answers to these and hundreds of other questions are at your finger-tips—just for turning the pages.

How much it means to be able to make up your mind before you start out to buy! How many steps and minutes you're saved. How well you're able to budget your expenditures—apportion your money before you begin.

You no longer need to parade from shop to shop—counter to counter—looking . . . looking . . . Today you read the advertisements and let the things you want and need march before your eyes for comparison and selection.

Read the advertisements daily. Keep in step with the progressive parade of merchandise on the printed page. It pays!

# Cost Of Relief And Recovery To Date Over Sixteen Billions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—While President Roosevelt shaped his spending program for the future today, a year end recapitulation showed the new deal had already spent or loaned more than \$16,000,000,000 for relief and recovery.

Part of this represents loans upon which federal officials say they will recover in the main. Some of it has already come back to the treasury.

Treasury figures showed, also, that almost \$7,000,000,000 of appropriated funds remained unexpended at the end of the year, including the bulk of the \$4,000,000,000 work relief fund and almost \$2,000,000,000 in the reconstruction finance corporation.

This was a "kitty" upon which the president could place his relief and recovery expenditures for the future.

Counted in the total of \$16,000,000,000 already spent or loaned for recovery were more than \$4,000,000,000 loaned by the home owners corporation and the federal farm mortgage corporation, but not taken from the treasury.

This money was raised through the sale of bonds guaranteed by the government, and upon which the government has a contingent liability, but is not the original debtor.

The grand total was also enhanced by loans from revolving funds, by which the same funds were used over and over again.

The latest treasury statement of expenditures for recovery and relief showed a total of \$12,400,000,000, which did not include the ac-

## Axe Attack Victim



Margaret Cummins (above), 17-year-old Mt. Vernon, Ill., high school senior, was reported near death from axe wounds she said were inflicted by her widowed sister, Mrs. Ruth Laird, 34, in a dispute over church attendance. (Associated Press Photo)

## WPA Census Charts Rise In Business

23,000 Field Workers To Cover Nation In Six Months' Survey

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3. (UP)—The federal census of business, to chart American progress toward recovery, started with the new year.

A total of 23,000 field workers will conduct the survey which will cover every business establishment in the United States on which statistics are not already collected by government agencies before March 31.

Scope of the census will include retail and wholesale trade, business services, transportation, construction, real estate development and sale, insurance and finance.

To Aid Business  
"It is a businessman's census, and we are going to make it as valuable to American business as possible," Fred A. Gosnell, chief statistician, said.

Statistics, which will be compiled at the national headquarters, established here, will be compared with previous department of commerce surveys.

In 1929, figures on retail and wholesale trade, and the construction industry were recorded, and in 1933 business services, retail and wholesale trade were covered by field workers.

This will offer a convenient basis of comparison with which to chart recovery, Gosnell said. However, he added, the present census is the first complete survey of American business ever made by the government.

Complete Survey Promised  
"This project will be just as complete as the federal census of population every ten years," the chief statistician said. "Our field workers will go into every city, town and hamlet in the nation."

Complete returns from the entire country will be ready for the public about July 1, and further tabulations will be released at later intervals. For example, one department of commerce publication will reveal business statistics of every city of more than 2,500 population.

The project is being operated under a Works Progress administration appropriation of \$8,077,000. It will provide "white-collar" jobs for 26,500 persons in all parts of the United States.

Scope Definitely Fixed  
"The project has no connection whatsoever with any agencies or bureaus outside that of the census," Gosnell asserted. "Information gleaned from any individual or group will not be used as a basis for governmental regulation of taxation."

Federal officials anticipate no difficulty in obtaining information. Representatives of leading American retail organizations already have conferred with the census bureau, and many of their suggestions have been accepted.

Approximately 5,500,000 establishments will be covered. The survey will reveal the total number of businesses, classified in detail; the number of employees, salaries and payrolls, sales or receipts, and other statistics peculiar to each branch of trade.

## Tom McKinney Candidate For Commissioner

T. J. "Tom" McKinney, farmer in the Center Point community since coming to Howard county in 1900, Friday announced his candidacy for county commissioner of precinct No. 4, subject to the action of the democratic primaries. Besides having farmed successfully on one place for 35 years,

McKinney has had experience as a road contractor. He recalled that he worked on the first graded road in Howard county and that he was on the job when Main street was graded and topped with gravel. George Deely was mayor

then. When the Texas & Pacific railway changed to oil burning equipment in the early twenties, McKinney went on the job to construct dikes around storage tanks between Sweetwater and Sierra Blanca.

"For ten months I kept pace in road building and farming on my own time," he said, "and there was never any controversy."

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson and his son, Bill, have returned from Texas. They visited relatives and friends. Mrs. Wilson, who is vice-president of the old settlers organization, "I promise good, faithful service," said McKinney, "if elected or visit than Mr. Wilson and came back Thursday."



**74.95**  
\$3 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

**New! No Finer Gas Console Range Made!**

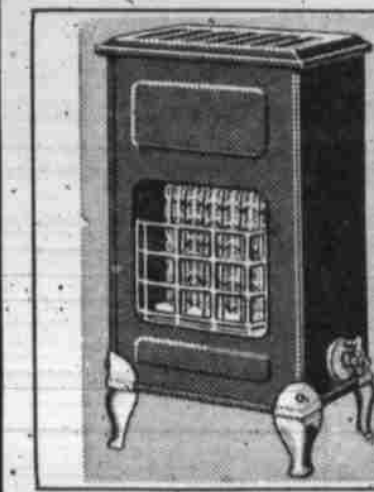
- Skyscraper construction! Cast-iron frame and legs. Steel panels.
- Full porcelain enamel!
- Double Quick full insulated oven! No preheating! Robertson control.
- Astogril smokeless broiler. Cast aluminum pan.
- Automatic lighting, one-piece. Double duty porcelain burners! Simmer to full flame at half turn of handle.



**Clean, Odorless Economical Gas Radiant**

**9.95**

- 3 Double Rad. 7.50
- 5 Double Rad. 11.95
- 7 Double Rad. 14.95
- 6 Double Rad. 6.50



**Quick Heating Lightweight Gas RADIANT**

**5.50**

You'll get lots of service from this low priced heater. Good quality ceramic tile radiants, sturdy all steel body. Clean, odorless. Black finish. Nickel trim.



**21.95**

**Quick, Cheery Heat with This Gas Circulator**

Here's why it heats 1 large or 2 small rooms easily:

- Scientific flue construction, of rust-resisting metal assures maximum circulation of heat!
- Burners protected from draft!
- Grained walnut porcelain enamel finish!
- Glowing, radiant heat through front window!
- Approved American Gas Association.

# Going places?

let's go first to WARDS and save!

**2-Pc. Angora Mohair**

**Wards Low Price Saves You from 10% to 20%!**

Only Wards, world's largest furniture retailer, can offer you such fine quality Angora mohair at this money saving price! Note the rich walnut finish on all exposed wood parts. See the attractive molded base on fronts and sides! Save!

**69.95**

\$8 DOWN, \$1 Monthly, Small Carrying Charge

- Choice of Leading Shades
- Reversible Maquette Cushions
- Heavy Carved Ball Feet
- Popular Serpentine Front

**BUY ANYTHING WARDS SELL ON THE BUDGET PLAN**

Wards Budget Plan allows you to pay a little down and a little each month, with small carrying charge, on any items of merchandise sold in the store when the total purchase is \$20 or more. Budget your purchases and pay this convenient way out of income.



**WALNUT Lounge Chair**

**17.95**

AND UP With Ottoman

Solid walnut frame— attractive mohair faced— carved knuckle arms and arm panels! All the features of an expensive chair yet you get it at this low Ward price! Save at Wards!

**SETTLES HOTEL COFFEE SHOP**

**Special Sunday Evening Dinner 75c**

Consomme or Half Grapefruit  
Planked Tenderloin Steak  
Mushroom Gravy  
Baked Tomato Fried Asparagus  
Garden Peas  
Hot Biscuits with Jelly  
Choice of Desserts  
Coffee Tea Milk

**DANCE**

Featuring **JACK MILLS** and his N.B.C. and Gennett Recording Orchestra

—Plus—  
Kay Austin, formerly WBBM, Chicago, and KMOX, St. Louis, Artist

**Saturday Eve 9 Till?**

**The Casino**  
On The Old Lamesa Road

**Reconditioned Used Cars Priced Below The Market**

- 1935 V8 FORD TUDOR, with Radio
- 1935 CHEVROLET, 4-Door Standard
- 1934 CHEVROLET, 2-Door Sedan
- 1934 BUICK COUPE, with Radio
- 1935 PONTIAC DELUXE, 2-Door Sedan

See These in Our New Location  
Corner 3rd and Johnson  
**J. L. Webb**

**A Tip for Smart Tire Buyers!**

**CHANGE TO WARDS FIRST QUALITY RIVERSIDES Now!**

**GET PRACTICALLY Free MILEAGE DURING THE WINTER MONTHS**

Riversides Mounted Now Will Show Little or No Wear between now and next Spring: an established fact headed by smart motorists everywhere! And Riversides give you extra savings too—in more mileage—up to 25% more—as proved in actual road tests against other first quality tires. You get up to one free mile in every five!

Get the Safety of Riverside's Center Traction Tread during the Winter Months, when you need it most; the tread super-resistant to skidding, both forward and sideways! It assures you a lightning get-away and sure stops, on slippery pavements! Yet, you pay less for Riverside extra safety and mileage!

Montgomery Ward Backs Riverside Tires With a No-Limit Guarantee - The Strongest Written!

Protects you against EVERYTHING that can happen to a tire in service WITHOUT LIMIT as to the number of months in service or number of miles you drive!

- Blowouts
- Cuts
- Under Inflation
- Wheels out of Line
- Brakes
- Faulty Brakes

**LIBERAL ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES**

**MONTGOMERY WARD**

PHONE 280  
221 W. 3RD ST.

**Famous Road Coach Copied**  
BOSTON (UP)—A hand-made replica of Alfred Vanderbilt's famous road coach, "Venture," constructed by Samuel Shaw and Dr. W. G. Bridge, was displayed here recently. The coach is built to

## B. O. Jones Grocery

**BANANAS**  
Lb. 4½c

**SPUDS**  
10 Lbs.  
**19c**

Red or White—U. S. No. 1  
**Squash, Lb. 6c**  
**CARROTS**  
Bunch 4c

**Green Beans**  
Fancy Florida's  
Fresh—8 lbs.  
**25c**

**FRESH**  
**Tomatoes, lb. 6c**  
**FRESH**  
**Spinach, lb. 6c**

**1 LBS. SALTED**  
**Crackers 16c**  
**Shredded ½ lb. 10c**  
**Cocoanut 1 lb. 18c**

**Sliced Bacon**  
Lb. 29c

**Stew Meat, lb. 10c**

## Frozen Finales a la Jack Frost!

### STEAM HEATED MEALS RE-QUIRE COOL ENDINGS

Give Jack Frost an inside job! What, let him run the table when he already lords it over half the outside universe? Certainly, it's the newest thing to do—to let his frosty fingers play chef with your refrigerator, and serve those frost en desserts right in the smack middle of icy weather!

It may be colder than an Eskimo's toe outside, but that is no sign it isn't usually a couple of degrees too hot inside the house. Steaming soup to warm your cockles is exactly right for a first course, especially if you've just hailed from a blustery tussle with the Hon. Mr. Frost. But the end of the meal—that's different! Time to relax, time to cool off!

Winter-time is party-time too, so here again let Jacques have his frosty way with your guests—they won't give him the cold shoulder, lay to that.

Fairest of the frosty fare are the new good-things made with that year 'round, all 'round banana. Budgets beam and smiles gleam when a hungry innus recognizes that creamy banana flavor. Include some of these in your frosty finales.

**Jack Frost Mousse**  
1 cup mashed fully ripe bananas (approximately 2 bananas).  
2 tbsps. orange juice.  
3-8 teasps. orange rind (grated).  
1-4 cup cocoanut.  
3-4 tbsps. brown sugar.  
1-8 teasps. salt.  
1 cup heavy cream.

Mix together banana, orange juice and grated rind. Add cocoanut, sugar and salt. Whip cream until fluffy but not stiff. Fold in banana mixture. Pour into freezing tray of automatic refrigerator and freeze until firm. Serves six. Decorate with green or maraschino cherries.

**Frozen Sandwich**  
1-1/2 cups heavy cream.  
2 tablespoons confectioners' sugar.  
3-4 teasps. vanilla.  
1 tbsps. lemon juice.  
1-8 teasps. salt.  
4 ripe bananas.  
1 egg white.

Lady fingers, sponge cake or plain cake.  
Whip 1 cup cream until it will form a peak but is not stiff. Add sugar, vanilla, lemon juice and salt. Fold in one very thinly sliced banana and then egg white; which has been beaten until stiff but not dry. Line bottom of refrigerator tray with lady fingers or thin slices of sponge or plain cake placed close together. Fill tray to 3/4 full with the banana mixture. Cover with additional lady fingers or cake. Freeze cake down lightly into place. Freeze two to three hours or until mousse is firm. Slice about 3-4 inch thick and serve with remaining 3 bananas, sliced, and 1-2 cup cream, whipped. Serves ten to twelve.

**"Fluted Bananas"**  
To make the fluted banana gar-

scale and perfectly appointed throughout.

nish, peel ripe banana and make parallel grooves by running the prongs of the fork gently down the sides, lengthwise. Cut into fairly thick slices and use for garnish.

**Pink Snow**  
1 cup grapejuice.  
4 tbsps. white karo.  
1 egg white, beaten stiff.  
2 tbsps. granulated gelatin.  
1-2 cup whipped cream.

Four 1-4 cup cold grapejuice over gelatin and let stand. Heat remaining juice with karo to boiling point. Dissolve softened gelatin in hot liquid. Chill; when thick but not set, beat with egg beater until thick and fluffy. Beat in egg white and continue beating until mixture is thick. Fold cream; mold and chill.

**Orange-Rice Suet**  
1-1/2 cups cooked rice.  
3 tbsps. powdered sugar.  
1-2 cup shredded cocoanut.  
1-2 cup crushed pineapple.  
1 tbsps. sliced candied orange peel.

Mix rice with the other ingredients. File in sherbet glasses, chill, sprinkle generously with cocoanut and serve very cold.

**Apple Water-Ice**  
2 cups sweetened applesauce.  
2 cups water.  
2 tbsps. lemon juice.  
1 cup sugar.

Boil sugar and water together 10 minutes. Add applesauce (McIntosh apples make a beautiful pink applesauce although Rhode Island Greenings are generally used) and few drops peppermint flavoring or few sprigs fresh mint (minced fine). Pour into refrigerator. Stir twice with fork at 15 minute intervals. Garnish with mint leaves.

**A Cold Finales**  
(Salad and Dessert in One)

1 tbsps. lemon juice.  
1 teasps. salt.  
2 tbsps. mayonnaise.  
2-3 oz. pkgs. cream cheese.  
2 tbsps. crushed pineapple.  
Lettuce.  
1-2 cup maraschino cherries cut into quarters.  
1-2 cup walnut meats, chopped.  
1 cup heavy cream, whipped.  
3 well-ripened bananas, cut in cubes.

Add lemon juice and salt to mayonnaise and stir into cheese. Mix with pineapple, cherries, nuts and fold in cream. Last, add the bananas. Turn into tray of automatic refrigerator, or place in mold and pack in ice and salt, and freeze about 3 hours.

## Decrease Shown In Number Of US Newspapers

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 3.—A decrease of 164 newspapers in the United States and Canada in 1935, compared with the preceding year, is reported by the 1936 issue of N. W. Ayer's directory of newspapers and periodicals which will be published Jan. 15. Of these 150 were weekly newspapers which either suspended or consolidated with other newspapers. There was a decrease of eight in the number of daily newspapers.

The directory, now in its sixty-eighth year, lists 15,927 newspapers in the United States and Canada, compared with 14,061 in 1934. Of these 12,945 were published in the continental United States last year, compared with 13,075 the year before. Papers that have been published less than a year are not included.

"The number of trade papers decreased from 2,978 to 2,676, a decrease of 302. On the other hand, the number of general publications listed, including collegiate, religious, fraternal, agricultural and magazines of general issue, increased from 2,568 to 3,664, an increase of 426. This increase, however, is due in large measure to the inclusion of collegiate publications that heretofore have not been listed.

The directory estimates that the aggregate circulation of English language daily newspapers increased from 36,540,000 in 1934 to 38,450,000 in 1935 and that during the same period the circulation of Sunday papers in the English language increased from 26,075,000 to 28,300,000.

## Bible Marathon Contestants Are Making Progress

PONCA CITY, Okla., Jan. 3. (UP)—Ponca City's Bible marathon plugging on today as both were made that it would last at least 36 hours. Members of the Tabernacle Baptist church, which has wooden benches and sawdust floors, are out to determine just how long will be required to read all the scriptures aloud. The one who guesses nearest to the time will be given an expensive Bible.

The marathon started Wednesday night, with church folk reading in relay, day and night, until they reach Revelations 22:21. Two hundred persons sat on the hard benches until 11 o'clock to hear 32 Baptists read the book of Genesis in three hours and 15 minutes.

Better time was made at the morning round, Mrs. J. C. Holloway setting the pace and reaching Deuteronomy 7 by 9 a. m. Some readers had trouble keeping their speed when they encountered Hebrew and Egyptian names.

Rev. Walter Henckell, who went to his home in Birmingham, Ala. Christmas night to officiate at the marriage of a friend is expected back Saturday.

## Big Party for Her



In their first big society party since their marriage 18 months ago, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacob Astor III, had as their guest of honor Virginia French (above), New York debutante and sister of Mrs. Astor. (Associated Press Photo)

## 1935 A Notable Year In Progress Of Aeronautics

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—Advances in civil aeronautics during the past 12 months stamp 1935 as the most important year thus far in the development of flying as an industry and a transportation system, in the opinion of Eugene L. Vidal, director of air commerce, department of commerce.

"The score or more of air line companies carrying passengers, mail and express in the United States, and over routes to Canada and Latin America experienced the biggest year in their history," Vidal said. "The 860,000 passengers carried represented an increase of about 290,000, or 51 per cent over 1933, the best previous year. Express increased 55 per cent over 1934, and air mail almost doubled. Miles flown by the air lines were 60,000,000, the highest total in air line history.

"The figures for 1935 are estimates, subject to slight revision when detailed compilations have been made for November and December.

"Miscellaneous flying operations started upward in 1933 and 1934, and in 1935 these operations continued to gain ground, carrying about 1,625,000 passengers, and flying some 80,600,000 miles.

"Aircraft manufacturers likewise increased their production in 1935, particularly in commercial and civil aircraft gained about 25 per cent.

"Private flying activities increased as measured by the number of pilots and student licenses issued, the student permit total now being

## Plan To Aid Crippled Children Nears Completion In Washington

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (AP)—Children's bureau officials are completing final plans for the annual disbursement of \$2,850,000 aid to crippled children made possible through passage of the social security act.

Under the crippled children's section of the act, all states will be eligible for an initial \$20,000 a year and will draw further funds commensurate with their needs. In each division the states will be asked to match federal funds.

Money for the work is not yet available. Appropriations for the security act were carried in the last minute deficiency bill which failed passage the last night of congress in the filibuster by the late Senator Huey P. Long of Louisiana.

**No Provisions in 11 States**  
But a skeleton staff has gone to work at the children's bureau. They have faced the usual confusion incident on creating a federal system, and their work so far has been largely definition of the limits under which the money will be used, and aid to the states revamping their laws to meet conditions of the federal law.

Up to the present 11 states have no provisions whatever for the care of crippled children. In 33 states funds have been voted, but in many instances appropriations are so small that only a small per cent of cripples can be aided.

The better state laws include registration of all crippled children and a record of their treatment; provision of diagnostic clinics; approval of hospitals which can accept crippled children; and follow-up rehabilitation work to the end that the patient may grow into an independent and self-supporting adult.

**\$3,000,000 Insufficient**  
Through state and private funds about \$5,000,000 is spent annually in the nation for crippled children, but surveys show the sum insufficient, particularly in the rural areas. Much of the work has been done after crippling illnesses have progressed to an advanced stage, and little of it was devoted to preventive programs.

The exact number of crippled children in the country is not even known although it was estimated while the act was being written that there are between 300,000 and 500,000.

States which apply for the new federal funds for crippled children will be asked to meet the following conditions: match the federal funds; name a state agency responsible for their distribution and

25,000. Aviation schools for both pilots and mechanics reported waiting lists.

"The year 1936 should be the beginning of a great expansion in every phase of aviation, probably greater than even those in the industry now vision."

such is the plan. Hundreds of letters are pouring in from parents asking for a pension for their crippled children.

The fund will be used for "medical, surgical and corrective services and for facilities for diagnosis, hospitalization and after care for children who are crippled or suffering from conditions which lead to crippling."

**Aim To Correct Handicaps**  
The purpose, in other words, is to correct handicaps which would keep individuals from a normal, self-supporting life, rather than to make them comfortable invalids.

Consequently much emphasis will be placed on care and educational training after hospitalization.

**Water But None to Drink**  
ALLENTOWN, Pa. (UP)—Residents in the 19th ward of this city have a new motto: "City water everywhere but not a drop to drink." This paradoxical situation is explained by a state law which prohibits connecting homes to water mains until assessment costs have been paid in full.

**Medicated with Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub VICKS COUGH DROP**

**Indian Mark Progress**  
ONEIDA, Wis. (UP)—Indian farmers and their wives in the vicinity recently planned and conducted their own Wisconsin cheese day celebration to demonstrate advances made since days of the Lepee, wild corn and dried buffalo meat.

**Boy Molds \$10 Snowball**  
NAPOLEON, O. (UP)—It was cash on ice for 9-year-old Tommy Boyd when he molded a snowball to throw at a playmate. Ready to toss it, he noticed a \$10 bill sticking out of the snowball. The bill had been lost by another small boy while on a errand for his parents.

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such is the plan. Hundreds of letters are pouring in from parents asking for a pension for their crippled children.

The fund will be used for "medical, surgical and corrective services and for facilities for diagnosis, hospitalization and after care for children who are crippled or suffering from conditions which lead to crippling."

**Aim To Correct Handicaps**  
The purpose, in other words, is to correct handicaps which would keep individuals from a normal, self-supporting life, rather than to make them comfortable invalids.

Consequently much emphasis will be placed on care and educational training after hospitalization.

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## Tall Pig Crop Exceeds That Of Year Before

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3.—An increase of about 31 per cent in the fall pig crop of 1935 over that of 1934, a decrease of 5 per cent in the combined spring and fall crops of 1935 from that of 1934, and a prospective increase of 24 per cent in the number of sows to farrow in the spring of 1936 over the small farrowings in the spring of 1935 are shown by the Dec. 1 pig crop report of the United States department of agriculture. These estimated changes are based upon returns from the December and June pig surveys made in cooperation with the post office department through the rural mail carriers.

The number of pigs saved in the fall of 1935 (June 1 to Dec. 1) for the United States is estimated at 20,272,000 head, an increase of 4,750,000 head, or 30.6 per cent over the number saved in the fall of 1934 but a decrease of 27 per cent from the average number for the five years 1929-1933. The greater part of the increase was in the North Central (Corn Belt) states and was relatively greatest in the western corn belt. The increase in this area amounted to 4,113,000 head, or 42.2 per cent. The percentage increases in other areas were: North Atlantic 18.3, South Atlantic 5.6, South Central 8.1, Western 31.2.

The number of sows farrowed in the fall season of 1935 is estimated at 3,344,000 head, an increase of 25.9 per cent over the number farrowed in the fall of 1934. In June, 1935, the probable number to farrow in the fall of 1935 was estimated at 3,175,000 head. The increase in actual farrowings over farrowings indicated by the June pig crop report were largely in the

## EDEN FACES MOMENTOUS PROBLEMS AS EUROPE WATCHES BRITISH FOREIGN OFFICE



Heavy responsibilities have been thrust upon Anthony Eden, who at 38, is the second youngest foreign minister in British history. His frequent trips to European capitals have made him widely known and he

is known (center) with his over-present dispatch case. "Nor wind nor rain" (upper left) can stay this good will messenger of England but (lower left) he loses his diplomatic smile when

pondering problems at the League of Nations. In silk topper (upper right) he hastens to greet a visiting envoy. Sometimes he finds time for outdoor exercise.

(By The Associated Press) If Anthony Eden, attaining at 38 the rank of secretary of state for foreign affairs in the British cabinet, has become a shining example to any other rising young statesmen, they should, European political observers agree, be not too envious of his progress.

Few men of that age have inherited heavier burdens than this successful diplomat. In the foreground is the momentous question of what, if any, further sanctions are to be applied against Italy as aggressor in the war with Ethiopia. Mussolini has said "all sanctions mean war" and Eden's elevation to the foreign ministry was followed by summoning of naval reservists to the fascist colors.

Rome considers him a champion of sanctions and one of the moving spirits in getting pledges of aid for Great Britain from other countries if her fleet, concentrated in the Mediterranean, is attacked by Italy.

In the background is the problem of German disarmament coupled with land ambitions for restoration of African colonies. Berlin is said to have notified London that the limited strength allowed for Germany's new fleet is not to be taken as a standard for land and air forces.

There are vast British interests at stake, too, in the Orient, where China and Japan are in a delicate situation and where Nippon's foster child, Manchoukuo, is nearing a break with the Soviet Union's "good neighbor" in Outer Mongolia.

## Free Ride Proves A Bit Expensive

DALLAS, Jan. 3. (UP)—Paul Hyden of Oklahoma City has decided to carry his roller skates the next time a "good Samaritan" offers him a ride.

He reported to the sheriff's office here that a chance acquaintance in Oklahoma City offered yesterday to take him to Houston in an automobile.

When they were seven miles north of Dallas, the man halted the car and complained of being cold. Hyden lent him his overcoat.

A few miles farther down the road, the driver halted again and asked Hyden to look at a rear tire, to see if it might be flat. The man drove off, taking Hyden's suitcase

states of the western corn belt. The average number of pigs saved per litter this fall was 8.06 compared with 5.64 in the fall of 1934.

The combined spring and fall pig crop of 1935 for the United States is estimated at 20,272,000 head, a decrease of 2,655,000 head, or 5.0 per cent from the combined crop of 1934.

## France Assumes Peacemaker Role But Strengthens Own Defenses

PARIS, Jan. 3. (UP)—France faced one of the most trying diplomatic situations in years during 1935—the necessity of choosing between Great Britain and Italy in event the African war spread to Europe.

The government of Pierre Laval tried desperately to negotiate a peace plan and at the same time to keep the conflict from spreading. As the year ended it was difficult to predict what would be Paris' next move. One fact was certain, however, that France would cling to the role of trying to bring Italy and Britain together.

Momentous internal problems were faced. Germany's repudiation of the Versailles treaty compelled France to change its military set-up. In March the government announced its intention to keep army recruits enrolled for 18 months instead of 12 and all subsequent classes for two years until the end of 1939.

The land air force is undergoing reorganization. An additional \$125,000,000 was voted for its expansion and reinforcement.

In naval building, France continued to strengthen its submarine fleet. The government decided to lay down two battleships, one in 1935 and the other in 1937. These warships will be in the super-dreadnaught class.

The extra expense due to increased armaments added greatly to the country's financial burdens. Premier Pierre Etienne Flandin undertook to effect economies, but these were rejected. As a result he resigned in June and was succeeded by Pierre Laval.

France battled successfully to remain on the gold standard, but as a result saw its reserve diminish. Shrinking foreign trade provoked pessimism. The nation's unfavorable trade balance was slightly smaller than in 1934.

## New Songs Heard In 'Collegiate'

Mack Gordon and Harry Revel, whose combined talents have produced a major portion of the nation's most popular songs in recent years, contribute eight new numbers to Paramount's latest screen musical, "Collegiate," which stars Joe Penner and Jack Oakie.

The picture will be offered at a Saturday midnight matinee at the Ritz, and will play on Sunday and Monday.

Frances Langford, the Florida and overcoat, and leaving Hyden to walk.

## No Drouth This Year, If Onion Almanac Correct

TWO RIVERS, Wis., Jan. 3. (UP) Joe Ott, a sort of human almanac, fingered through the 12 layers of a big white onion and predicted the United States would be spared a drouth in 1936.

Joe's onion predicted a wet year with only three months to be dry. The weather prognosticator who for 21 years has been telling the world each New Year's day what to expect during the ensuing year, says his method never has failed.

Joe asserted his weather predictions cannot be held to any given locale, however. It is the weather in general throughout the country. Here is his forecast: January, very wet, snow and rain; February, damp; March, wet; April, medium; May, damp; June, dry; July, wet; August, dry; September, medium; October, medium; November, dry; and December, medium.

## Services Churches Topics

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN

501 N. Gregg

T. H. Graulmann, Pastor

10 a. m., Sunday school and Bible class.

11 a. m., morning service. The topic of the sermon will be: "How the Enemies Plot Against Christ and His Kingdom."

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

Church school at 9:45 a. m.

Bible class at 10 a. m.

Holy communion and sermon by the rector at 11 a. m. The topic will be "Another Day." The service will be an Epiphany service in observance of the coming of the wise men.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science services for Sunday, Jan. 5; Subject: God.

Golden text: Psalms 86:8, 10. Among the gods there is none like unto thee, O Lord: . . . For thou art great, and doest wondrous things: thou art God alone.

Responsive reading: Psalms 47: 7, 8; 48: 2, 3, 9-14.

Christian Science services are also held each Wednesday evening at 7:30. The Wednesday evening meetings include testimonials and the relating of experiences in Christian Science.

All are invited to attend these services.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Main and Fourteenth Streets

Korrest E. Waldrop, Minister

Lord's Day services: Bible school, 9:45 a. m.

Sermon and communion, 10:45 a. m.

Young people's meeting, 6 p. m.

Sermon and Communion, 7:15 p. m.

Monday: Ladies Bible class, 3:30

songbird who became famous on the radio, sings "Will I Ever Know" as her featured number in "Collegiate." Joe Penner's number is "Who Am I?" while Mack Gordon, who with Harry Revel has an acting part in the film, sings "You Hit the Spot." Miss Langford also joins with Jack Oakie in singing "You Hit the Spot." Other Gordon and Revel numbers written for the picture are "Sport a Sport," "Learn to be Lovely," and "My Grandfather's Clock in the Hallway."

## WILSON

Cash Grocery

Phone 64 113 E. 2nd

Saturday — Monday & Tuesday

SPECIALS

EGGS

Fresh Country—Dozen

22 1/2¢

SPUDS

10 lbs. Red or Whites

17c

Limit 10 lbs. to Customer

COMPOUND

8 lbs. K. B.

\$1.02

Limit One to Customer

BUNCH

VEGETABLES

4¢

Turnips & Tops—Carrots and Mustard

SPINACH

Fresh and Fine

5¢

Lb.

SALMON

Tall Can

12¢

BACON

Sliced—Lb.

25¢

BOLOGNA

Sausage—Lb.

15¢

HAMBURGER

Meat—Lb.

12 1/2¢

STEAK

Choice Veal—Lb.

15¢

SAUSAGE

PURE PORK

Lb.

20c

SUGAR

10 Lbs.

55c

IF COSTS MORE IN WORTHWHILE

## VISION IN BUSINESS

VALUES to exist in poverty and demoralization than it does to maintain a position of economic security and prosperity.

The progress we will make in 1936, as in the past, will be dependent upon the sound vision and integrity of our business leadership and the preferential support of such leadership by the people.

It is hard, to say the least, for penny minded people to ever learn the art of successfully handling dollars, so don't let us be penny minded.

You will like to trade where your dollars continue to work for you, at—

## FLEW'S SERVICE STATIONS

2nd and Scurry, Phone 61

4th and Johnson, Phone 1014

## To Ask Funds For Airplanes

800 Ships A Year Contemplated in New Army Program

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (UP)—Chairman John J. McSwain (D-SC), of the house military affairs committee, today said he would introduce a bill shortly calling for a \$50,000,000 five year, army aviation expansion program to build 800 planes annually.

McSwain, it was learned, has kept in active touch with Tiltman B. Parks, (D-Ark), chairman of a special subcommittee of the house appropriations committee handling the war department supply bill. Provisions for 800 planes are carried in this bill.

McSwain's program would cover the four remaining years, which would bring the nation's present army strength from around 1,500 planes, many of them obsolete, to 2,350.

"We need an adequate air force, now, if ever," McSwain said. "In

p. m. Wednesday: Mid-week service, 7:15 p. m.

## FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

D. F. McConnell, D. D. Pastor

The First Presbyterian church will observe the sacrament of the Lord's Supper at the 11 o'clock service.

Members have been sent cards to bring with them to register their attendance and correct addresses. A cordial invitation is extended the public to these services.

The subject of the morning sermon is "The Great Objective" and of the evening sermon at 7:30, "Such As I Am."

Sunday school at 9:45 and young people's meeting at 6:30 p. m.

## FIRST CHRISTIAN

G. G. Schurman, Pastor

9:45 Bible school. Geo. L. Wilke, superintendent.

10:50, morning worship. Sermon by pastor. Topic: "Looking Forward."

6:30, Christian Endeavor. Sermon topic: "Life's Choices."

The attendance on all of our services has fallen off considerably during the holidays, due, no doubt, to many visits and visitations. We cannot blame anybody for that.

Some have seen parents and other relatives that they haven't seen for a long time. We hope you found them well and had a happy time together. Now is the time for renewed faithfulness to the House of God. We begin a revival meeting here on March 1. There is only two months' time to prepare. God will give us the blessing that we are worthy of. Let us begin to get ready on the first Sunday of the New Year.

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The attendance on all of our services has fallen off considerably during the holidays, due, no doubt, to many visits and visitations. We cannot blame anybody for that.

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|                                                                                                                                              |                                                                                                    |                                                                                         |                                                                                          |                                                                                                                       |                                                                |                                                                       |                                                               |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|
| 36" Wide<br><b>BLEACHED<br/>MUSLIN</b><br><b>8c</b> yd.<br><small>Fully bleached muslin of unusually good, heavy quality. WHITE SALE</small> | All Men's and Boys'<br><b>SWEATERS<br/>MUST GO!</b><br>Values Up to 1.98<br>Your Choice <b>67c</b> | Ladies'<br><b>RAINCOATS</b><br>Windproof<br>Values up to 3.98<br>Your Choice <b>\$1</b> | Boys' and Men's<br><b>Leatherette<br/>COATS</b><br>98c to 1.49 Quality<br>Now <b>67c</b> | 1 Group<br><b>MEN'S SUITS</b><br>Values up to 22.50<br>Marked Down to <b>11.95</b><br><small>Extra Pants 4.00</small> | Ladies'<br><b>FELT HATS</b><br>Values up to 1.98<br><b>49c</b> | Ladies'<br><b>BATISTE<br/>BLOUSES</b><br>98c Values<br>Now <b>25c</b> | Infants'<br><b>SWEATERS<br/>REDUCED<br/>TO<br/>HALF PRICE</b> |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|

**SHEETS and CASES**  
SPECIAL SELLING

|                                                                                                                               |                                                                                                                                    |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Group I<br>81x90"<br>Our famous "Beauty Sleep" Sheets! Guaranteed to give 4 years service.<br>Regular 89c Value<br><b>77c</b> | Group II<br>81x99"<br>Special extra heavy bed-sheets with beautiful snow white finish. Guaranteed four years.<br>ca.<br><b>89c</b> |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

Pillow Cases **17c** ea.  
A REGULAR 29c VALUE! Made from extra fine Pillow Tubing.

Wide Sheeting **29c** yd.  
Full 31-inch wide unbleached sheeting. Will bleach white in a few washings.

## NOTICE

Not all sizes and colors in every lot. For best selections—

COME EARLY!



## NOTICE

Quantities of all items are limited. We cannot guarantee them to last.

COME EARLY!

## Towel Sale

|                                                                                                             |                                                                                                                                                       |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 17x35"<br><b>BATH TOWELS</b><br>Colored Borders<br><b>9c</b> each<br><b>WASH CLOTHS</b><br>3 for <b>10c</b> | 20x40"<br><b>BATH TOWELS</b><br>Colored Borders<br>Colors — Pink, Blue, Gold, Helle and Green.<br><b>14c</b> each<br>Also Pastel Shades<br>WHITE SALE |
|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|

EXTRA SPECIAL SELLING  
**LINGERIE**  
Bloomers — Panties — Step-ins  
**22c** each  
Satin-Glo Suede Cloth—Reg. 49c Value. Colors Tea Rose only.  
SEE OUR WINDOWS

# JANUARY WHITE SALE

Begins Friday January 3rd.

The items listed on this page are just a few of the many bargains Burr's are offering for this January White Sale. Usually at this time of year your supply of

White Goods is depleted so take advantage of the savings offered and stock up now at THESE LOW PRICES!

**Thousands  
of Yards**  
Values up to 21c Yard  
**Cotton Dress Material**  
Broadcloth, Plain Broadcloth, Plain & Fancy Percale, Voiles, Nainsook, Muslins, Marquisettes, Organdies, Batiste, Fancy Art Ticks.  
**10c** yard  
WHITE SALE  
While They Last  
There are thousands of yards of colorful, stylish material here that will make up into very pretty dresses. And it won't cost you over 50c per dress. You'll agree that the price is very low for this quality.

27" Wide  
Unbleached  
**MUSLIN**  
**5c** yd.  
Will bleach white in just a few washings. Shop at Burr's and save!  
WHITE SALE

36" Wide  
**FANCY ART  
TICKING**  
**12 1/2c** yard  
Nice selection of patterns and colors. Ideal for making up your own weather pillows.  
WHITE SALE

36" Wide  
**FINE QUALITY  
SHIRTING**  
**15c** yd.  
A big assortment of assorted stripes and checks. All fast colors.  
WHITE SALE

36" Wide  
**UNBLEACHED  
MUSLIN**  
**7 1/2c** yd.  
Good quality unbleached muslin, will give excellent service. Big Value!  
WHITE SALE

32" Wide  
**PLISSE  
CREPE**  
FAST COLORS  
IDEAL FOR LINGERIE  
**12 1/2c** yd.  
Your choice of White, Pink, Blue and Tea Rose. All fast colors.  
WHITE SALE

36" Wide  
**RAYON  
TAFFETA**  
Regular 29c Value  
**19c** yard  
Available in White, Pink, Rose, Peach, Copen, Jade, and Orchid. While quantity lasts!  
WHITE SALE

36" Wide  
**WHITE  
DIMITY**  
FINE QUALITY  
**19c** yd.  
Stripes and checks—splendid for infants' wear. Just one of the many Burr Values!  
WHITE SALE

36" Wide  
Fine Print  
**BATISTES**  
All New 1936 Patterns  
**12 1/2c** yd.  
Ideal for early spring dresses. All fast colors. REGULAR 19c VALUE!  
WHITE SALE

36" Wide  
Rayon and Cotton  
**FLAT CREPE**  
**15c** yard  
Comes in white and pastel shades. Just the thing for lingerie purposes.  
SPECIAL

**Ready-To-Wear**  
Drastic Reductions On  
**COATS & DRESSES**  
14.90 WINTER COATS  
**9.90**  
9.90 LADIES' DRESSES  
**5.95**  
5.95 LADIES' DRESSES  
**3.95**  
3.95 LADIES' DRESSES  
**2.95**

42x36"  
**PILLOW  
CASES**  
2 for **25c**  
Here's a real chance to save at Burr's! Made from fine pillow tubing.  
WHITE SALE

**SILK  
HOSIERY**  
**Ringless**  
3 Thread Fine Gauge First Quality  
**67c** pair  
COLORS—  
Highnoon  
Durbar  
London Mist  
A SPECIAL BUY for this sale! Extra fine quality SHADOWPROOF ringless hose. Exquisitely sheer and silk to the top. Complete range of colors and sizes. Here is a bargain opportunity to add to your hose supply.

Special Value  
81x90  
**SHEETS**  
**57c** ea.  
Long wearing, superior quality sheet. Take advantage of this Burr value!

WOMEN'S  
Handkerchiefs  
Porto Rican Embroidered  
Really lovely handkerchiefs. Stock up now at this low price.  
**10c**  
WHITE SALE

**TWEED  
SUITINGS**  
All Late Patterns  
in Checks, Stripes  
and Plaids.  
Beautiful Color  
Combinations  
of  
Red, Brown,  
Copen & Green  
FAST COLORS  
**15c** yd.  
Choice—15 Shades  
SPECIAL

36" Wide  
**CURTAIN  
GOODS**  
**5c** yd.  
Will make up into beautiful curtains. Plain marquisettes and embroidered clips.  
WHITE SALE

36" Wide  
High Mercerized Finish  
**BROADCLOTH**  
100x60 Count. Vat Dyed  
**15c** yd.  
Choice—15 Shades  
SPECIAL

36" Wide  
**OUTINGS**  
PLAIN AND FANCY  
27" Wide in Plain Colors—  
White, Blue, Pink and Grey.  
Fancies in Stripes—Light  
Colors.  
**8c** yd.  
WHITE SALE  
36" Wide in Plain Colors—  
White, Blue, Pink and Grey.  
Fancies in Stripes—Light  
Colors.  
**10c** yd.  
WHITE SALE

Ladies'  
Navy Blue  
**PRINCESS SLIPS**  
98c Values  
**10c**

Fancy Novelty  
Rayon Mixed  
**SUITINGS**  
**15c** yd.  
Spring colors in plaids and checks. All fast colors. REGULAR 21c VALUE!  
SPECIAL

80x80"  
**PRINTED  
PERCALE**  
FAST COLORS  
**15c** yd.  
All 36" Percales in the new Spring Patterns. smart color combinations. A BARGAIN!  
SPECIAL

20x40"  
**BATH TOWELS**  
Pastel Shades  
With Dobby Borders  
**21c** ea.  
A beautiful assortment with Pink, Blue, Green Helle and Gold borders.  
SPECIAL

45 & 50" Wide  
**MARQUINETTE  
FOR  
CURTAINS**  
**12c**  
These exceptional widths are a true saving at this Price. Plain and assorted colored Clip Marquinettes.  
WHITE SALE

80x105" Cotton  
**KRINKLE  
BEDSPREADS**  
\$1.00 Value  
**75c** ea.  
These Bedspreads come in pastel colors of Rose, Blue, Green, Helle and Gold. BARGAIN!  
WHITE SALE

FOR FRIDAY  
AND SATURDAY

## MATCHES

Boxes 15c  
Mince Meat

25c

Peanut Butter

29c

Mother's Oats

25c

Pork and Beans

5c

Catsup

25c

Beef Roast

12c

Sausage

20c

Loin &amp; T-Bone Steak

20c

Stew Meat

10c

Plain Steak

15c

Veal Loaf Meat

12c

MILK

GRADE A 8c

BREAKFAST

BACON

Sliced, 35c

Rind Off

Eggs

22c

Salad Dressing

37c

Spuds

19c

Sugar

53c

Lard

49c

Tomatoes

21c

Corn

25c

PRIMROSE

CORN

25c

String Beans

25c

Pineapple

25c

Tomato Juice

21c

Crackers

15c

BLISS

COFFEE

18c

Soap

25c

Vinegar

15c

Pickles

15c

RED

SALMON

24c

Apple Butter

19c

Hershey's Cocoa

13c

Charge Accounts Invited and

Extended To Those Of Proper

Credit Rating

HODGES

GROCERY

AND

MARKET

Phone 141 - Everything To Eat

Farm Realty  
Market Shows  
Improvement6,400 Farms Sold During  
10-Month Period;  
Values Higher

WASHINGTON, Jan. 3. (UP)—Brisk activity and an optimistic outlook in farm real estate is indicated by figures released by the Farm Credit administration on 1935 operations.

Over 6,400 farms placed on the market were sold by the federal land banks to farmers and other investors in the first ten months of the year compared to 4,900 in all of 1934 and 4,100 in 1933. In addition, over a thousand part-farms were sold in 1935.

Farm real estate sales during ten months of 1935 amounted to \$22,154,000, with a recovery of 101.2 per cent of the carrying value, compared to \$17,600,000 for the entire year 1934 and \$14,113,000 in 1933, with recovery of 100.1 and 97.5 per cent respectively. Farm real estate held by the banks on Oct. 31, 1935 amounted to \$95,816,000.

**Loan Applications**  
While emergency refinancing of farm debts undertaken by the land banks is now practically terminated, the banks have had a steady business of normal financing during the year and an unusual demand for loans to finance the purchase of farms. Applications for such loans are now being received at the rate of about 2,000 a month.

A part of the new interest in farm purchases was generated by provisions of the farm credit act of 1935 which authorized the land bank commissioner to make first or second mortgage loans for farm purchases in amounts up to 75 per cent of the appraised normal value of the property to be purchased. Around \$600,000,000 of commission loans have been made since the spring of 1933, but until recently were used almost entirely for refinancing old debts.

During the first eleven months of 1935 farmers paid over \$61,000,000 interest on federal land bank loans which was approximately 90 per cent of the interest maturing, compared to about \$50,000,000 of interest collected in the corresponding period of 1934 which was 87 per cent of maturing.

**Lower Rates**  
During the year the federal land banks were successful in refunding a considerable part of their outstanding bonds at lower rates.

As a result gradually dropped the contract rates of interest on new loans through national farm loan associations from five to four per cent. A temporary reduction to 3.5 per cent is provided for interest installments payable in the year ending June 30, 1936.

Since mid-1934 approximately \$625,000,000 of bonds of the federal land banks bearing from four to five per cent interest have been refinanced at rates ranging from three to four per cent. A part of a \$100,000,000 issue of Dec. 10, 1935 is being used for new loans, thus marking the return of the land banks to the investment market after a 15-year period, and the discontinuance of the use of government-guaranteed bonds of the federal farm mortgage corporation which were exchanged for land bank bonds for a period of about a year and a half.

In the future the land banks expect to continue to draw funds for new financing from the investment market. The remaining purpose of the federal farm mortgage corporation will be to provide funds for commission's loans and to collect loans outstanding. Of the total bond authorization of the corporation, amounting to \$2,000,000,000, the amount outstanding on Nov. 30, 1935, aggregated \$1,387,000,000.

Auto Fatalities  
Reach Record Of  
36,400 For Year

CHICAGO, Jan. 3. (UP)—Motor vehicle fatalities reached a new all-time high of approximately 36,400 in 1935, the National Safety Council reported last night.

The organization's final tabulations showed an increase in automobile accident deaths of about one per cent over the previous record of 36,101 in 1934.

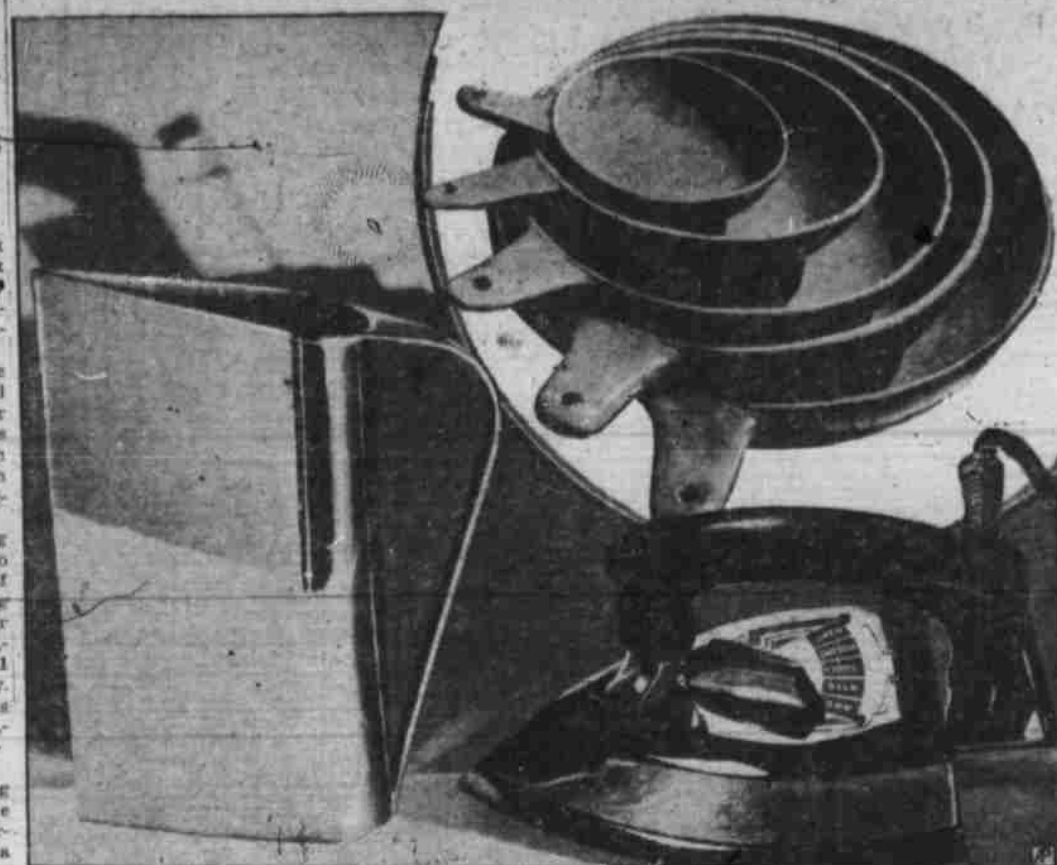
Statisticians pointed out the number of persons who perished in traffic mishaps last year would populate cities the size of Santa Barbara, Calif., or Orange, N. J. But the council concluded the number of miles a motorist was able to travel without accident in

Black-Draught  
Good Laxative

Black-Draught has been kept on hand for all the family in the home of Mr. W. A. Lemons, of Independence, Va., since twenty years ago. Mr. Lemons writes that he takes it as a laxative in cases of "headache, dull, tired feeling, biliousness."

"And I take it if I feel uncomfortable after a heavy meal," he adds, "I especially use it for sick headache. It certainly is good."

When a man says "Black-Draught is good," it is probably because he remembers the prompt, refreshing relief it brought in constipation troubles. Its benefits are felt because it is a simple, herb laxative, so natural in composition and action that thousands and thousands of men and women prefer it when a laxative is needed.

SLEEK NEW HOUSEWARE HAS BEAUTY AND  
PROMISES TO SIMPLIFY WORK IN KITCHEN

The Normandie's funnel-inspired the modernistic water pitcher above, showing how beauty and utility are combined in the latest household necessities. The frying pans at

upper right are of Mexican pottery instead of metal, and they come in all colors. The streamlined electric iron below has a heat control designed for absent-minded housewives. It is

gauged to correct ironing heats for linen, cotton, wool and silk. These articles will be shown at the international housewares show in the Chicago Merchandise mart January 6-18.

FRANCE, BRITAIN IN ACCORD  
ON NEGOTIATION OF PACTSBoth Pledge Against Entering Separate  
Military Treaties With Hitler

PARIS, Jan. 3. (UP)—France and Great Britain started the new year today pledged that neither would negotiate individual land or air force treaties with Germany.

The agreement healed the breach caused by Great Britain's naval treaty permitting Germany to build up to 35 per cent of the British fleet, in violation of the Versailles treaty.

Back of the new Franco-British accord is the anxiety over Russia's increasing air force which military sources say will reach 5,000 planes by the end of this year and will

have 1,000,000 pilots, 200,000 observers and 500,000 bomber fliers by the end of 1937.

France and Britain also have agreed, it was revealed, to consult early in January on a plan to invite Germany back into an arms limitation conference. Germany left the world disarmament conference and the league of nations in 1933 because the powers could not recognize her right to defense weapons.

Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler has been approached on the arms limitation by Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador, it was learned, and may receive the invitation to the new discussions from Sir Eric.

It was reported in some sources that Hitler had advised the ambassador that Germany would insist on the largest European air force before he talked limitations.

France now has the largest force with 2,500 planes, many of them old and greatly inferior to the 1,000 new fighting ships Germany has built in the last four years. Russia was credited with 4,300 planes in a recent, unofficial French estimate. That estimate held there were 1,500 bombers. However, the second five-year plan was said to provide for construction of 20,000 motors and 8,000 planes, 3,000 of them bombers.

The increasing Russian air force may be the factor in negotiating a new tri-party treaty with France, Britain and Germany. It was believed that Hitler would be willing to enter such a limitations agreement if there were possibilities of extending it to Russia.

Road Projects  
Are Listed For  
Early Bidding

AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (UP)—New Year activity of the state highway department will be started with a smashing group of works progress projects, at an estimated total cost of \$2,065,000.

The projects were announced by the department today for "near future" bidding.

Included were: Widening culverts and shoulders on Highway 15 in Dallas county; roadside improvement on Highways 7 and 67 in McClellan county; a five-mile feeder road to Athens, Henderson county; a six-mile feeder road from Harlingen to Highway 48; feeder road from Midland to Highway 51; an overpass for the intersection of Highway 105 and the Santa Fe railway west of Fort Stockton.

An underpass north of Port Arthur for the intersection of Highway 3 and the Kansas City Southern railway; an overpass for Memorial Drive, Memorial Park, Houston, at its crossing of the Texas &amp; New Orleans railway; widening and drainage structures for Highway 5 between Wichita Falls and Iowa Park.

Increased because automobile regulation advanced 4.3 per cent and gasoline consumption went up six per cent over 1934 in contrast to a rise of only one per cent in fatalities. Had crashes kept pace with the expansion in motoring, it calculated, the 1935 death roster would have ranged between 37,000 and 38,000.

GOP's Promised  
Time On The Air

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. (UP)—The National Broadcasting company today promised to give a representative or representatives of the republican party space on the air "from time to time" to discuss questions of national welfare.

RELIABLE  
PRESCRIPTIONS  
WESTERMAN  
DRUG COMPANY  
PHONE 25 and 36

8 HOUR  
KODAK SERVICE

Experience has taught us how to get the most out of any snapshot negative.

Make sure that snapshots will turn out the way you want them by bringing them to us.

Thurman Studio  
North Opposite CourthouseRailroads In  
Program Of  
StreamliningTen-Billion-Dollar System  
In US Is In For An  
Overhauling

NEW YORK, Jan. 3. There's life in the "Old Iron Horse" yet and the railroads today are going "full steam" ahead in the conclusion of Charles F. A. Mann, noted railway expert and authority, who predicts within the next five years in the transportation industry the airplane may find "a fast, economical and comfortable competitor" in the swift birdlike flights of streamlined trains across the vast transcontinental network of railroads.

"America's 10-billion-dollar railroad system is in for a swift overhauling," Mann declares in a survey of the current railroad situation published in Collier's today.

"The day of speed is at hand and the challenge is being met with fierce competitive efforts to regain for the rails their rightful place in America's complicated transportation system."

"Possibly a few billions of watered stock will have to be drained off, and maybe thousands of miles of surplus track abandoned, but the ultimate, if present trends continue, will be a new deal for railway security holders, a wonderful transportation for the American public and speeds and economies that would have been considered fantastic in 1929."

"Schedules all over the United States have been speeded up in the past 90 days and the long-dreamed-of Chicago-New York 12-hour train is not far distant."

"Uncle Sam's vast grade crossing elimination program is the key factor in speeding up trains."

"The Milwaukee, Seaboard Air, Baltimore &amp; Ohio, and Boston &amp; Maine have all ordered the new combination Diesel power and baggage cars to be used in reviving short-line day passenger business."

Mann points to railroad traffic as "one of the most encouraging signs of the revival of business ever witnessed." Total gross passenger revenues showed a \$17,000,000 increase in 1934 over 1933 and a \$5,000,000 increase in the first seven months of 1935 over the corresponding period in 1934.

The Pullman company is planning new-type streamlined cars, including one with individual bedrooms on two levels. Experiments are also being made with stream-

MYRNA LOY, SPENCER TRACY  
FEATURED IN THRILL DRAMA

The wife of "The Thin Man" as a G-man's sweetheart... Myrna Loy as the secret agent of an international ring of jewel thieves...

when Rex and Ruth join hands against a band of western gangsters which is seeking to rob the girl of her property.

Spencer Tracy as a government agent who tries to trap her. That's a glimpse into "Whisper," new M-G-M production, which plays Friday and Saturday at the Ritz theater. It marks the return of the popular Miss Loy to the screen after a long absence and presents her with Tracy for the first time.

The story of "Whisper" is one of dramatic and comedy surprises, filled with suspense. Tracy, as a secret service agent, contrives to meet Miss Loy who, as a member of a gang, has stolen some famous pearls from another gang. He poses as a criminal, hoping she will lead him to the "brains" of the gang, but Myrna knows from the first he is an officer. Thus begins a series of exciting incidents marked by the pursuit of the rival gangsters, who trail the pair all over the country.

It takes a novel and surprise situation to make the two principals realize they are in love, and to furnish an unusual climax to the story.

In the cast with Miss Loy and Tracy are Harvey Stephens, William Harrison, Robert Warwick, Irene Franklin, Lillian Leighton, Robert Gleckler, Don Rowan, Charles Irwin, John Qualen, Clay Clement and William Ingersoll.

BILL CODY SEEN IN  
FEATURE AT THE QUEEN

Bill Cody is the star of a western thriller which is featured at the Queen Friday and Saturday, a picture called "The Texas Rambler." The story opens with a stagecoach holdup and is filled with adventures from then on.

The plot contains many angles. Among other things, the "Rambler" is wanted for murder, is chased by a sheriff's posse into hiding, where he joins a band of outlaws, adding another twist to the strange circumstances which are climaxed with a series of fist fights, gun battles and daring riding scenes. Catherine Catter plays with Cody in the picture.

Mrs. Mary E. Yates left today for San Diego, Calif., where she will spend the month of January.

The important thing in life is to find out what you most need. Worry is rust upon the brain, for almost every trouble there is a remedy and in most cases, the remedy is within your reach.

Madame Amelia's office hours: 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. daily. Located—Meyer Court, Cabin 14.

## Madame Amelia



## NOTICE

Madame Amelia, the gifted lady! Readings 50c. All readings private. Satisfaction guaranteed or she makes no charge. Madame Amelia does not flatter you, she tells you the facts.

The important thing in life is to find out what you most need. Worry is rust upon the brain, for almost every trouble there is a remedy and in most cases, the remedy is within your reach.

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## Linck's Food Stores

No. 1, 1405 Scurry

No. 2, 224 W. 3rd

No. 3, 119 E. 2nd

## SPECIALS FOR THE WEEK END

MARSH  
SEEDLESS

Bushel

GRAPEFRUIT

|       |          |
|-------|----------|
| All   | 29c      |
| Sizes | 80's 22c |
| DOZ   | 96's 18c |
|       | 112's    |

Tomatoes

|       |        |
|-------|--------|
| No. 1 | 5c     |
| Can   |        |
| No. 2 | 7 1/2c |
| Can   |        |

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Pkg.

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**The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND**  
By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

WASHINGTON—The hour is 12 o'clock, noon, today. Here's what happens.  
The wide plaza in front of the capitol is crowded with cars, many bearing diplomatic tags. Inside, the historic corridors of the capitol, empty the last four months except for sight-seers, are crowded with rapping, milling throngs vainly trying to reach the gallery floors.  
Admittance to them today is by card only. Police, behind roped-off barricades, are courteous, but firm.  
Every seat in the galleries of the two chambers is filled. Many sit on the carpeted aisle steps or stand two deep against the rear walls. The usually vacant diplomatic gallery of the senate, directly opposite the vice-president's dais, is filled to overflowing.  
In the reserved front row of the members' private gallery of the senate, Mrs. Roosevelt sits surrounded by cabinet wives, knitting and chatting. The press gallery, directly above the vice-president, is packed.  
On the floor of the chamber, senators exchange greetings. Postmaster General Jim Farley smiles blandly; Secretary of the Navy Swanson throws away his thin, black stogie. On the bright-red leather covered lounges against the walls, sit the secretaries of Senators.

**Senators**  
The senate's two newlyweds, tall Tydings of Maryland, and taller McAdoo of California, shake hands and clap each other on the back. Virginia's 47-year-old Carter Glass and Florida's aged Duncan Fletcher hobble to their desks.  
A page boy in short trousers moves slowly up the aisle, leading blind Senator Gore of Oklahoma, with head raised high and hands feeling for the chair in front of him.  
The senate's tobacco chewers, Bulow of South Dakota, and Brown of New Hampshire, discard their quids for the auspicious occasion.

Around the desk of Illinois' J. Ham Lewis, a group gathers to congratulate the pink-whiskered senator on coming out of Russia alive.  
Low-browed Bilbo of Mississippi sinks into his seat with a sigh; he left his new "dream house" in Poplarville to drive to Washington, got snowbound in Virginia, thought he might be missing when the roll was called.  
Youthful Senator Nye, of North Dakota, didn't trust to the roads. He is just back from an airplane speaking trip to Tennessee.  
The freshman class in the back row are sophisticated sophomores now, and resolved to do some talking. Burke, Schwelbach, Moore, Coffey, Hoot and Minton have their old seats but a new expression on their faces.  
Arkansas' woman senator, Mrs. Caraway, still dressed in black, with a black bag tucked under her arm, slips quietly into her seat in the back row.

**House Bedlam**  
The senate, by tradition, is the big attraction, although its members are no different nor more colorful than those of the house. Because of the larger galleries in the house, the crowd is much greater. Also, the atmosphere is more informal. In the front row of the speaker's gallery, Mrs. Joseph Byrnes wears a large, colorful, proudly watches her husband. Nearby, Alice Longworth, cynosure of all eyes, stares at the scene through a lorgnette.  
Unlike the decorous animation of the senate, the floor of the house is a bedlam of noise and movement. Members dash to and fro, shout, laugh, exchange greetings at the tops of their voices. The arena looks like a huge classroom just before the arrival of the teacher.  
The strokes of 12 o'clock sound.

**Call to Order**  
From his swivel chair on the great carpet-covered dais of the senate rises Vice-President John Garner, stocky, ruddy-faced, attired in his usual dark-blue, hand-me-down business suit. At the same moment, gangling Speaker Joseph Byrnes, in wing collar, frock coat and pin-striped trousers, rises from his high-backed seat on the rostrum of the house.  
A hush descends on the crowded, chattering galleries. Members hurry hurriedly to their seats.  
Garner and Byrnes rap sharply with their gavels. Garner uses a handleless knob of ivory. Byrnes a sturdy wooden mallet which will be replaced many times, through vigorous use, in the months to come.

**Prayer**  
Rev. ZeBarney T. Phillips, chaplain of the senate, and Rev. James Sherr Montgomery, chaplain of the house, offer prayer in their respective chambers.  
The presiding officers order their reading clerks to call the roll. In the senate, with only ninety-six names, it takes only a few minutes. In the house, with 435 names, it requires thirty to forty-five minutes.

In both chambers the colleagues of deceased members rise to present resolutions of condolence. In the senate, Louisiana's bulky John H. Overton and Minnesota's pomp-adoured Farmer-Laborite Henrik



**DAILY CROSSWORD PUZZLE**

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

|                                                     |                                          |
|-----------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------|
| 1. Remotely                                         | 21. Female sheep                         |
| 2. Cut down                                         | 22. Large tub                            |
| 3. Pain                                             | 23. Silver coins                         |
| 4. Humbug                                           | 24. Upright                              |
| 5. That which composes the tusks of certain animals | 25. Submarine worker                     |
| 6. Front of a boat                                  | 26. Make speeches; humorous              |
| 7. Tennysonian character                            | 27. Kingdom in India                     |
| 8. Black bird                                       | 28. Level                                |
| 9. Attitude                                         | 29. Above; preface                       |
| 10. Clean thoroughly                                | 30. Ancient Roman official               |
| 11. Experts                                         | 31. Distributes the cards                |
| 12. Carry on                                        | 32. Works                                |
| 13. Send out                                        | 33. Kindly                               |
| 14. Give one's word                                 | 34. Soldiers employed in making trenches |
| 15. Waste                                           | 35. Skin over water                      |
| 16. Auction                                         | 36. Stone                                |
| 17. Musical study                                   | 37. Gluts                                |
| 18. Nurture in the sassy state                      | 38. Courageous                           |
| 19. Val or elston                                   | 39. City in China                        |
| 20. Rich brown                                      | 40. Egg-shaped                           |
| 21. Day's march                                     | 41. Interlaced                           |
| 22. Insects                                         | 42. Before                               |
| 23. Measure of length                               | 43. Kind of cheese                       |
| 24. Consign to an inferior post                     | 44. Craving or craving for food          |
| 25. Worships                                        | 45. Harvest                              |
| 26. Grade                                           | 46. Man who entertains guests            |
|                                                     | 47. Temple; poetic                       |
|                                                     | 48. Related                              |
|                                                     | 49. Bohemian                             |
|                                                     | 50. Optical                              |
|                                                     | 51. Illusions                            |
|                                                     | 52. Egg-shaped                           |
|                                                     | 53. Interlaced                           |
|                                                     | 54. Before                               |
|                                                     | 55. Kind of cheese                       |
|                                                     | 56. Craving or craving for food          |
|                                                     | 57. Harvest                              |
|                                                     | 58. Man who entertains guests            |
|                                                     | 59. Temple; poetic                       |
|                                                     | 60. Related                              |
|                                                     | 61. Bohemian                             |
|                                                     | 62. Optical                              |
|                                                     | 63. Illusions                            |
|                                                     | 64. Egg-shaped                           |
|                                                     | 65. Interlaced                           |
|                                                     | 66. Before                               |
|                                                     | 67. Kind of cheese                       |
|                                                     | 68. Craving or craving for food          |
|                                                     | 69. Harvest                              |
|                                                     | 70. Man who entertains guests            |

**Houston Man In State Race**

**H. O. Johnson Candidate For Thompson's Commission Post**  
HOUSTON, Jan. 2.—H. O. Johnson, of this city, who two years ago polled 140,000 votes for railroad commissioner, on a campaign fund, his own money, of less than \$1500, again threw his hat in the ring today for another try at the position. His opponent will be Ernest O. Thompson, Amarillo, present incumbent.  
Native of Harris county, reared in East Texas, Johnson is 40 years old. During the war he served with the famous 42nd Rainbow Division, serving the entire time with this outfit, which was 18 months in France. He was with the A.E.F. from October 31, 1917 to April 29, 1919.  
After the war Johnson returned to the railroad shops here to continue his livelihood. He at one time worked in the oil fields as a roughneck, is an experienced railroad man, has worked in the shops of many of the railroads of the Southwest. His early schooling was at Groveton, Texas. He worked at sawmills there, to pay his way through school. Now he is a mechanical engineer, is a builder and business man and with it all, a member of organized labor.  
"It may sound trite, but there is only one broad platform on which I would run—that is 'equal rights to all, and special privileges to none,'" declared Mr. Johnson in his initial statement of the campaign. "I believe our natural resources should be controlled and conserved in the production of oil, we should stay within the quota set by the United States government, but unceasingly we should fight to have the state's quota raised. Our daily imports of oil are increasing. The new stand at 115,000 barrels. This should be cut down. I am against federal control, although we must give credit where credit is due. It was not for the United States government maintaining an office in East Texas, because of the Cullum law, we would have more oil in Texas than we now have. Furthermore, I don't believe because a group of oil men give a railroad commissioner a banquet they should have their allowances raised. I take it that all that any legitimate operator wants is an equal chance, but it is hard for him to sit still and produce only 24 barrels daily when his neighbor is producing 341 barrels daily."  
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been in constant use since the first congress, when it was wielded by Vice-President John Adams. Yellowed with age, it is one of the nation's oldest historical relics.  
House gavel is made in the capitol's carpentry shop. During stormy sessions it is not unusual for several to be broken in an effort to keep order. For the first time in the history of the senate, a ladies' lounge and wash room has been installed. It occupies a room on the third floor of the senate wing previously used by the senate public lands committee.  
The free barber shop run by the government for senators-congressmen but not senators must pay for their barbers and shaves has been refurbished with new marble equipment and mirrors.  
In keeping with the established practice, resolutions will be offered to give the widows of senators Long, Schall and Representative Kimball \$10,000 a year's allowance.

**New Members**  
Swearing in of new members is next in order.  
Elmer A. Benson, respected state banking commissioner, appointed by Governor Floyd Olson to fill Schall's unexpired term, and Vernon W. Main, retired republican-Townsendite who won Kimball's seat in a special election, are watched with keen interest as they march down the aisles to the rostrum to sign the official register and take their oaths of office.  
With these preliminaries out of the way, democratic floor leaders offer a previously prepared resolution to hear the president of the United States.  
The second session of the 74th congress is now formally in session.

**Merry-Go-Round**  
The solid ivory gavel used by the presiding officer of the senate has

**NEVER MIND THE LADY**  
by David Garth

Chapter 14  
**THE LASH**  
The little window was seven feet above the floor and had two thick iron bars. A guinea-pig would have had to pull in its stomach. "Not a thing you can do, Bucky," Willett said. "They've turned you loose, but if you keep hanging around they might think better of it."  
"Listen," interrupted Corrigan, "this talk is costing me money. What the hell is the matter with you? Come to Terry, you've got a job to do."  
"Did you find out what I asked you?"  
"Yeah," said Corrigan. "The Americans have checked out on the Vera Cruz packet." He grinned. "I hope you know what you're doing."  
It was raining outside, but the sickly grey light that came through the little window was enough to trace the grim line of unshaven jaw.  
"Soft," muttered Willett. "Soft as dough."  
"That guy at the Embassy could have gotten you out of this lousy hole."  
"I told you once," Willett said patiently, "the police would have tailed anybody I contacted and I didn't want the Embassy mixed up in this. The police would have tailed you too except that they'd get sick of hanging around the Redmonts Bar."  
"Well, all right," Corrigan agreed. "Now what?"  
Willett sat down on his cot and twisted his hands together.  
"They've given me a choice of three months or twenty lashes," he said flatly. "Hildez is going to pull through, so they've decided to wash me up on a contempt of court charge."  
"Three months!" gasped Corrigan. "No," Terry Willett said quietly. "Twenty lashes."  
Bucky stared at him, flabbergasted.  
"You're a damned fool!"  
"Maybe, but I can't stay here for three months. I'd take two thousand dollars."  
"But you're crazy!" roared Corrigan. "Lashes—that penalty is only for plugs and lice and phonies, for drunks and cashed soldiers—they can't do that! They've got no regular law like that any more!"  
"No! Well, they dug up an old law for this American. That's the choice they gave me when I tried to get a suspended sentence." He smiled ironically. "I just naturally surprised hell out of those Spigs when I called them 'stuffs'.  
His iron control suddenly snapped. He sprang from his cot and seized the bars of his cell door.  
"I have to take them, Bucky," he breathed. "because I've got to get out of here. And you have to help me. That banana tramp."  
"Yeah," said Corrigan gently. "Take it easy, fella. I got it. And your freight, too. When do you get 'em?"  
"In an hour or so," Willett ran fingers through his hair restlessly. "Twenty, ten easy, ten hard. Ten by the right hand, ten by the left." He laughed. "Like a game. Bet on what's coming—hard or easy."  
Corrigan gripped his shoulders through the bars.  
"Take it easy, Terry," he said again. "I'll fix everything and be waiting for you. And don't worry. Your old man will be on the job and on his feet too. I know your old man."  
"If he isn't," Willett said tensely. "I'll hate myself all my life."  
And Corrigan, looking at the powerful young man about to take twenty Spig lashes, was discerning enough to realize he probably would. He'd never be soft again, but hard, hard as only a man who knew the cost of being soft could be.  
"See you later, son," he said, and left hurriedly.  
An hour later they came for him. He was taken to a small stone room. A wiry little man with grey hair and a face heavily creased with wrinkles was leaning against a wall.  
Terry Willett's face was as stony as the room. He listened calmly to a police guard with three stars on his collar read the order. At the word, he unbuttoned his shirt and let it drop from his shoulders. Then he turned and faced the wall, raising his hands above his head to be secured by a small chain clasp. That was to prevent his swinging away from a blow and also to hold him on his feet. The police lieutenant folded his order and put it in his pocket. The prison doctor slipped unobtrusively into the room and sat down on a bench. The wiry little man grasped the handle of a whip with seven heavy thongs of rawhide and noosed it around his wrist.  
Something cracked about his back with a stinging snap, brought bands of sweat out on his forehead, sent a million stabbing devils racing up his spine. His cheeks twitched, his lips were bloodless. But otherwise his face remained unchanged.  
One hard—or was that the easy one? No, the next one was easier, it was delivered with a half stroke from the elbow, but the wiry little man had a wrist of steel. And

then the second, hard one that snapped and seared and flicked around his ribs.  
"Plugs and lice and phonies." A while man who had stayed behind to "cover." A man who had pitied Speede, the Kansasoaked, bewildered kid in Proportion's "Pit"—he had almost scorned him.  
Willett bent his head down between his arms. His forehead touched the cold wall. Again now he remembered how his father had looked that day when he'd started on his race against sickness and deterioration.  
The officer counted on in a methodical, official tone, and the little grey-haired man transferred the whip to his left hand. There was no expression anywhere in that room of stone with the rain rustling outside the wall.  
The small part of a beautiful young Irish mother's soul that had crept into him as he stood on the deck of the "Paraisio" fled as the lash fell across his shoulders—hard, easy, hard, easy, one-two, swing your partners, one-two, one-two, a rhythm that pounded in his head.  
Fire Music! Swing of power—there was no room for softness in Terry Willett's world. Lay it on, he and his father had bridges to build, rivers to cross, new worlds to conquer—what was that girl to him?  
She was something that had made him feel he was missing something in life, that's what she was.  
And if he never saw two heavy wings of honey-colored hair in the reflection of the moon on the Palva, or smelled the fresh young grace of a girl whispered in the breeze through the palms, there would be scars on his back to remind him of her and the way she had walked into the Alvia that night with Hildez sprawled back on Rosina B. Stay hard, the lash hissed. Stay hard, the soft stumble—  
It was over. The little grey man wiped his brow with the back of his hand and flexed his wrist.  
Willett's hands came free and he discovered he'd been putting a lot more weight on them than he'd thought. He sank to his knees, trembling a little as with a chill.  
The prison doctor started to help him up. Willett flung off his hand, took a deep breath, and rose to his feet unaided. He walked steadily over to the bench and sat there impassively while the doctor poked around with a stethoscope and felt his pulse.  
Several warm little streams were trickling down his side and his back throbbled madly. The doctor prepared a basin and started to give him back and shoulders an antiseptic bath.  
The wiry little man had disappeared and the police lieutenant leaned against the wall and waited patiently, but without interest.  
The great strength that was his began to flow back through his body, throwing off the effects of the lash. Willett stood up. The doctor chattered something, but Terry heeded him not a word. He put on his shirt and nodded to the lieutenant.  
Then he walked out of that little stone room and the doctor stared after him, holding a cotton ball tinged with blood.  
"Iron," he breathed.  
Corrigan was striding up and down in the rain outside Carcel Municipal when he came out.  
"Terry! How do you feel, son?"  
"All right," said Willett. "Everything set?"  
"Your tonight's on board with about a million bananas."  
"Let's go."  
They got into a taxi. Corrigan regarded him intently as he sat straight in his seat, away from the cushions.  
"Hell, huh?"  
"I asked for it," Willett said steadily. (Copyright, 1935, by David Garth.)

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**★ Man About Manhattan ★**  
By George Tucker

NEW YORK—While strolling through one recent lachrymose down this slaver was startled to hear a voice cry out: "Then what does one throw when there is no bread to cast upon the waters?" And another voice answered: "Crumbs, you idiot!" So, who am I to argue with ghosts?  
Some of the fur coats you see of late seem to have developed cowlicks. "I'm shuffling off to Buffalo," writes William Fields, who is leading last season's Pulitzer Prize play through the wilderness. If you don't really know why Charles MacArthur tips his hat every time he passes that law office in 42nd street, I'll tell you. Helen Hayes married him there.  
Billy Rose, the pint-sized producer, can think only in terms of colossi, which is probably why he named his show after Phineas T. Barnum's legendary peanut-eater, Jumbo. Rose used to be a crack song writer, turning out such tunes as "Barney Google," and more recently "In the Middle of the Night."

Occasionally one encounters amusing little dramas such as the one that took place in the Cafe de la Paix about dusk. A continental young man, sipping his Tom & Jerry was hunched contentedly over his table when a hand touched him lightly on the shoulder. A rather tipsy young man then inquired: "Were you in Paris last summer? One of these ladies seems to think you were." He indicated then two young women at a nearby table. "Yes, I was," the young man admitted, rising and joining the party. "I think I recall you, too. I saw you in..." and he named an address I was unable to get.

After a few moments of pleasant chatter the other young man excused himself and departed with both his young women. That left the continental young man, who really was a well-known orchestra leader, free to return to his Tom & Jerry, and so I said to him: "Did you really see her in Paris?" "No," he admitted, "but I recognized her as an actress here in town. She was lying; she's never been to Paris in her life."  
Then he laughed. "I was lying, too; I've never been to Paris either."

A satisfying item for students of history in New York is the wealth of pertinent landmarks here. There isn't a tree along the Atlantic seaboard to which, at one time or another, General Washington didn't tie his horse. Too, one has only to turn one's eyes towards Central Park to recall a most important Colonial maneuver. Somebody was thoughtful enough to keep the British penned in there while the Americans made good their escape.  
On another occasion old General Howe landed 20,000 crack troops at 34th street on East River. This was for the prime purpose of intercepting our valiant Commander-in-Chief, who had only 10,000 patriots with him, but a lady invited General Howe to luncheon and proved such a charming hostess that the General forgot all about Washington until he escaped. George fled up Broadway and held a hurried conference with Israel Putnam and Aaron Burr on the spot where the Paramount theatre building now rests.

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GOOD milk goat. See or write R. L. Gillean, 1 mile south, Lee's Store, route 2.

**26 Miscellaneous**  
11,000 gallon gasoline storage tank in Big Spring; located on tracks; cheap. Inquire at 610 E. 3rd or phone 366. Write to Box 544, Odessa.

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**40 Houses**  
UNFURNISHED house, five, six or seven rooms; preferably near high school. Call Ed Berger at Crawford hotel, or Cosgen.

## COP Leaders Worried By Borah Move

Old Regulars Now Beginning To Believe He Will Run

By BYRON PRICE  
(Chief of AP Bureau, Washington)  
Senator Borah's latest and most convincing gesture toward the Republican presidential nomination leaves Republican plans in a state of much disturbance on the threshold of the fateful year of '36.

To many of the old-line Republican leaders, who at this stage control the party organization, Borah's willingness to run appears to have come as a great surprise. For weeks they had closed their minds to such a possibility. In spite of repeated warning indications to the contrary, they had clung trustfully to their original assumption that the man from Idaho was "just talking again," and never would do what he was threatening to do.

The realization that he is in earnest has dawned at a most interesting moment. The movement for a conservative, "sound business" ticket and platform, with industry and finance lined up in imposing phalanx for Republican victory, had attained almost bandwagon proportions.

Republican hope of winning the election on that basis had risen higher than at any time since the defeat of '32.

Now all calculations are undergoing revision.

Three Salient Facts  
To understand the situation of the old-line leaders, who aspire to continue throughout 1936 and thereafter their present domination of the party organization, it is necessary to take account of only three salient facts:

1. Borah's pulling power among the rank and file is unquestioned. No one disputes that he can go in to the convention with a large bloc of delegates, perhaps with far more delegates than any other candidate.

2. Borah's ideas about monetary "reflections," and his views on various other subjects, are entirely out of joint with those of the old-line leaders and violently out of harmony with the kind of campaign those leaders have been organizing.

3. Borah personally, on the basis of his record of independence within the party, has been and continues to be a thorn in the flesh of those who nominally control the party. They know what would happen to them if Borah gained control.

The sum total of these facts is that Borah's emergence as a full-fledged candidate forecasts a pre-convention struggle of great bitterness, and a major split in the convention itself.

There is plenty of reason to doubt whether Borah or any one of his experienced friends believes he can be nominated in the face of the determined character and entrenched position of the opposition.

He has worked his declaration of purpose very carefully; to prevent domination of the convention by the old crowd, by "monopoly," by big business. To this he makes his candidacy incidental. He is willing to give way to any other "liberal," but is out to head off those whom he does not regard as "liberal."

He mentions no names, but that hardly is necessary. Presumably, if he were in favor of any of those now put in front, he would say so.

### for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers.  
**VICKS**  
VAPOR

Ours Is One Of The BEST EQUIPPED SHOE SHOPS in West Texas  
MODERN SHOE SHOP  
Quality Shoe Repairing  
North Opposite Courthouse

PARADISE BEAUTY SALON  
206 E. 2nd, Ph. 888  
Up to the Minute Hair Cuts, Beauty Culture in all its branches.

## ADVANCE—NOT RETREAT

Just the other day in Hollywood, a mother, under the influence of liquor, offered to sell her nine-months-old baby to a motion picture studio for \$500. Studio officials were appalled when the woman came to the casting office, carrying the chubby, laughing, half-naked child, offering to sell him in order to get money to feed her other children. She told studio officials that she was hungry, and so were her four other children, yet, thanks to the easy availability of liquor, there was enough money coming from somewhere to provide her with liquor while her children were starving.

Just a few days ago the whole nation was shocked with the sordid details of the deliberate killing of a woman, by first striking her down with an automobile and then deliberately running over her body a second time to complete the job. It was the aftermath of a drinking party. The metropolitan newspapers almost ignored the part that alcohol played in the horrible tragedy. One of the witnesses, in describing the woman's death, said: "She walked in front of the car and Tommy, the guy I was with, de-

## Henry IV Taking Up Agriculture—It's In The Wallace Family's Blood



Two generations of Henry Wallaces—the secretary of agriculture and his son, a student at Iowa State College.

AMES, Iowa, Jan. 3. (AP) — A tall, clean-cut youth of 21, whose father guides the farm policies of the nation, is learning the ABC's of agriculture at Iowa State College. He is Henry Wallace IV, son of the secretary of agriculture. Three generations of trail-blazing

liberally stepped on the gas and ran over Evelyn. We kept going for several miles and turned. As we came back about 50 miles an hour, he ran over her again. As I felt the wheels pass over the body I screamed.

The newspapers made the barest mention of the fact that the woman's death was the aftermath of a drinking party. The stuff called alcohol is the motivator of such tragedies as this. (Submitted by the local WCTU.)

## 1,029 Felons Win Clemency From Allred

Increasing Number Of Paroles Accounts For Large Total

AUSTIN, Jan. 3. (UP)—Clemency by Gov. James V. Allred gave freedom to 1,029 Texas convicts during his first year in office, statistics compiled by the secretary of state showed today.

Allred, dubbed the "mercy" governor by some persons, opened prison gates to approximately 236 more persons than Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson did in 1934. The figures on Mrs. Ferguson's clemency covered about three weeks more, from Jan. 4, 1934 to Jan. 15, 1935. During that period she granted 760 pardons, paroles and other clemencies.

Figures for the Allred administration covered the period between Jan. 15 and Dec. 31, 1935.

Increasing number of paroles accounted for the larger number of clemencies for Allred. Under the new paroleing system, whereby county boards seek to rehabilitate

secretary of agriculture, whose curiosity to know why corn grew the way it did brought him recognition as a geneticist.

Declined to Be 'Pledge'  
Henry IV, a living likeness of his father, is considered a better-than-average student, but he says he is not out to make a scholastic record. Nor does he intend to become a "campus leader." Later, he says, he may work on the undergraduate agricultural magazine and take some journalism.

He stands nearly six feet tall, has brown hair and eyes and wears a ready smile.

As for fraternities and the social which, he has repeatedly declined to become a fraternity "pledge," but says he might consider being an "active," waiting the preliminaries.

"I know what you usually teach your pledges," he says, "why should I fool around with that silly stuff?"

## TEXAS TODAY SAYS

By Mill

HEY, TEXANS, DO YOU KNOW WE HAVE THE SECOND LARGEST PUBLIC BUILDING IN THE UNITED STATES & THE LARGEST STATE CAPITOL

PRESENTED BY NEWS ENGRAVING CO.  
FOR BETTER CENTENNIAL ENGRAVINGS  
P. O. Box 1421 Abilene, Texas

### PA'S SON-IN-LAW



### The Chain Gang

by Wellington

### DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



### Dooley's Lucky Day

by Don Flowers



### SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



### Diet Hints

by Noel Sickles



### HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office



### And He's Not Foolin'

by Fred Locher



**RITZ** FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE LEADING LADY OF ROMANCE  
The 'Thin Man's' wife has gotten herself mixed up in the gayest...smartest romantic adventure of the year!

**Myrna LOY**  
**Spencer TRACY**  
**"WHIPSAW"**  
AN M. G. M. PICTURE

PLUS "Paramount News,"  
"Shorty Goes South,"  
"Old Plantation"

**LYRIC** FRIDAY-SATURDAY

They Shook Dice with Death...and Won!  
**REX BELL**  
**RUTH MIX**  
**BUZZ BARTON**  
in  
**"SADDLE ACES"**

**STARTING** New Serial  
**"ADVENTURES OF REX AND RINTY"**

**MARKETS**  
H. O. BEDFORD & CO.  
306 Petroleum Bldg.

**NEW YORK COTTON**  
Volume 2,830,000 shares.

|      | High | Low  | Close   | Prev.   |
|------|------|------|---------|---------|
| Jan. | 1177 | 1170 | 1170    | 1170    |
| Mar. | 1147 | 1137 | 1137-38 | 1146    |
| May  | 1123 | 1115 | 1115    | 1120    |
| July | 1101 | 1091 | 1092    | 1099    |
| Oct. | 1066 | 1057 | 1059    | 1065-66 |
| Dec. | 1096 | 1093 | 1093    | 1098-99 |

**NEW ORLEANS COTTON**

|      | High | Low  | Close | Prev.   |
|------|------|------|-------|---------|
| Jan. | 1172 | 1165 | 1163  | 1170    |
| Mar. | 1145 | 1135 | 1135  | 1145-46 |
| May  | 1119 | 1115 | 1113  | 1119    |
| July | 1096 | 1090 | 1090  | 1096    |
| Oct. | 1064 | 1057 | 1058  | 1062    |
| Dec. | 1061 | 1055 | 1055  | 1062    |

**CHICAGO GRAIN**

|       | Wheat       | Barley  | Rye     |
|-------|-------------|---------|---------|
| May   | 102 101 1/2 | 101 1/2 | 102 1/2 |
| July  | 91 90 1/2   | 90 1/2  | 91 1/2  |
| Sept. | 89 88 1/2   | 88 1/2  | 89 1/2  |

**STOCKS**

|           | High   | Low     | Close   |
|-----------|--------|---------|---------|
| Am Can    | 134    | 132 1/2 | 134     |
| Al Chem   | 160    | 159 1/2 | 159 1/2 |
| Coca Cola | 90 1/2 | 89 1/2  | 89 1/2  |
| Du Pont   | 140    | 139 1/2 | 140     |
| Int Harv  | 62 1/2 | 62 1/2  | 62 1/2  |
| Mont Ward | 29     | 28 1/2  | 28 1/2  |
| Nat Dis   | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2  | 29 1/2  |
| Radio     | 13 1/2 | 12 1/2  | 13 1/2  |
| Std Bldg  | 15 1/2 | 15 1/2  | 15 1/2  |
| Wm Bros   | 10 1/2 | 10 1/2  | 10 1/2  |

**Utilities**

|            | High    | Low     | Close   |
|------------|---------|---------|---------|
| Anaconda   | 29 1/2  | 29 1/2  | 29 1/2  |
| Con Gas    | 31 1/2  | 31 1/2  | 31 1/2  |
| Comw & Sou | 3       | 3       | 3       |
| Col Gas    | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  | 14 1/2  |
| Am T&T     | 159 1/2 | 158 1/2 | 159 1/2 |
| Un Corp    | 7 1/2   | 7 1/2   | 7 1/2   |
| Int Nick   | 45 1/2  | 45 1/2  | 45 1/2  |

**Metals**

|          | High   | Low    | Close  |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|
| Gold Del | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 | 34 1/2 |
| Consol   | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 | 12 1/2 |
| Std NJ   | 52 1/2 | 51 1/2 | 52 1/2 |
| Shell Un | 16 1/2 | 15 1/2 | 16 1/2 |
| TPC&O    | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  | 7 1/2  |
| Tex Corp | 30 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 30     |

**Motors**

|            | High   | Low    | Close  |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Gen Mot    | 56 1/2 | 55 1/2 | 56 1/2 |
| Chrysler   | 82 1/2 | 80 1/2 | 82 1/2 |
| Packard    | 7 1/2  | 6 1/2  | 7 1/2  |
| Studebaker | 9 1/2  | 9 1/2  | 9 1/2  |

**Rails**

|         | High   | Low    | Close  |
|---------|--------|--------|--------|
| AT&SF   | 61 1/2 | 60 1/2 | 61 1/2 |
| BAO     | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| NY Cent | 29 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Penn RR | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 | 31 1/2 |
| Sou Pac | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 | 25 1/2 |

**Aviation**

|          | High   | Low    | Close  |
|----------|--------|--------|--------|
| Doug Air | 57 1/2 | 55 1/2 | 56 1/2 |
| Un Air   | 29 1/2 | 28 1/2 | 29 1/2 |

**Steels**

|            | High   | Low    | Close  |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Am Foundry | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 | 29 1/2 |
| Beth       | 53 1/2 | 52 1/2 | 53 1/2 |
| U. S. St   | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 | 49 1/2 |
| Rep St     | 20 1/2 | 19 1/2 | 20 1/2 |

**Curbs**

|            | High   | Low    | Close  |
|------------|--------|--------|--------|
| Cit Ser    | 3 1/2  | 3 1/2  | 3 1/2  |
| El B & S   | 17 1/2 | 16 1/2 | 17 1/2 |
| Gulf Oil   | 76 1/2 | 72 1/2 | 76 1/2 |
| Humble Oil | 65 1/2 | 63 1/2 | 64 1/2 |

SATURDAY MID-NITE MATINEE **RITZ** SUNDAY and MONDAY

Their colors are BLONDE and BRUNETTE!

**Collegiate**  
with **JOE PENNER**  
**JACK OKIE**  
**NED SPARKS**  
Frances Langford  
Paramount Picture

PLUS "Countryside Melody,"  
"Dizzy Divers"

**QUEEN** FRIDAY and SATURDAY

**BILL CODY** in **"THE TEXAS RAMBLER"**  
Catherine Corbin  
Paul Robinson  
Stuart James  
Hildred Kober  
Aud Eustice  
Rosa Williams  
Ace Kane  
Ruth Wynn  
Allan Reed  
Directed by BOB HILL

PLUS: "Roaming West" No. 5

**Ed Carpenter Of Vincent Is A Candidate**

Ed J. Carpenter of the Vincent community Friday said that he would be a candidate for the office of commissioner of precinct No. 4 in the democratic primaries this summer.

Declaring that he was making the race on his own merits and not the demerits of anyone, Carpenter said he believed that he was qualified to fulfill the duties of the office in a satisfactory manner.

He was born in 1900 within 15 miles of his present home, where he has lived since 1906. "Many people in Howard county have known me for 20 or 30 years and to those of you I have not met, I refer you to the people who know me best as to my record of honesty and fair dealing," he declared.

Carpenter will advocate the conservation of top soil in his campaign. Said he Friday: "I believe it is to the interest of every citizen and of future generations that steps be taken to conserve the top soil of our farms. If started I shall

favor the plan as outlined in Senate Bill No. 271 to make county machinery available to land owners wishing to terrace their farms."

Promising to steer clear of "political tricks," Carpenter pledged himself to a fair and impartial administration of the duties of the office.

He said he would make an intensive effort before the first primary in July to contact all voters in the precinct.

**HOSPITAL NOTES**

**Big Spring Hospital**  
J. W. Clark, farmer, residing on the Gail road, underwent a major operation Friday morning.

The condition of Miss Geneva Slusser, who is seriously ill with pneumonia, remained unchanged late Friday afternoon.

J. D. "Blackie" Queen, who suffered fractures of the right leg and right arm and other internal injuries, in an automobile accident on the Gail road two and a half miles north of the city on the evening of December 22nd, underwent an operation for removal of the right leg above the knee Friday morning. He was expected doing as well as could be expected Friday

**Texas and Pacific Railway An Outstanding Asset To This Region**

From pioneer days and through all the years the Texas and Pacific has stood shoulder to shoulder with the developers and builders of West Texas—sharing in the vicissitudes and discouragements, yet constantly improving its service and equipment as financial conditions made them possible.

Today there is no American railroad providing better equipment or service to any region comparable to West Texas. The finest of locomotives, lounge cars, diners, coaches and sleeping cars, all thoroughly air-conditioned, are operated over a completely rock-ballasted heavy rail track, and trains are protected by the most modern system of block signals.

The freight service is unsurpassed. Shipments loaded even late in the evening in the jobbing centers—Dallas, Fort Worth, etc.—are speeded through the night at express rates and delivered the next morning by store opening time. Pick-up and delivery has been in effect for a number of years—and is being augmented constantly. Goods in transit are handled in safety—thoroughly protected from the elements—and patrons are assured of freedom from loss or damage.

Substantial sums are paid by the railroad in taxes—always promptly—and in many communities these amounts assure the existence of the beneficiary institutions to which the revenues are assigned. In the counties of Taylor, Nolan, Mitchell and Howard, taxes paid in 1935 amounted to \$52,527.59, and the Texas and Pacific payroll for the same period in those counties totalled \$928,283.26—over 600 persons are employed.

Travel and ship by train—the safest, most reliable, and satisfactory transportation service in the world.

**Conservation**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

ing to Griffin. Requests are on hand for terracing and contouring for 30,000 acres. A petition is being circulated to have the county commissioners court to divert one-fourth of the car license tax into a fund for terracing work.

Peas, if not combatted, eventually make farming unprofitable if not impossible. Several rabbit drives were held in 1935 and 600 pounds of poisoned grain was put out on 18 farms and ranches with excellent results. Thus many places curbed the prairie dog menace.

Worms, leaf and army worms were poisoned with success in the latter part of the growing season. Had not this poisoning program been carried out, it is doubtful if much cotton would have been produced.

Disdaining poison, one farmer chose to fight his worms and make money at the same time. He raised a large group of turkeys and turned them in on the cotton when the worms started to work. The cotton was saved and the turkeys grew fat.

**Vote Against**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

which gave a majority against the president's acts and policies.

In his 1932 election President Roosevelt captured all states except Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont.

Among the states which were represented in last week's tabulation the vote in twenty reveals a fractional increase in the balloting for the new deal and additional returns reported from nineteen states indicate an increased vote in them against the administration's policies, while no change occurs in the other two states.

Texas continued to show a strong vote in favor of new deal policies. Of 41,875 ballots counted, 25,458, or 60.75 per cent, supported the new deal, while 16,417, or 39.25 per cent, opposed.

companies in business. Nightly, Patrick has to sweep the Metropolitan theater's auditorium of 8,400 square feet. It contains more than 2,000 seats.

**No Time**  
CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

for a forced vote by the petition route.

Meanwhile, however, the committee decided to call a caucus for today of all 218 signers of the Patman bill petition to decide the issue of method of payment definitely.

The committee, controlling the bloc, is composed of 20 members. Rep. Wright L. Patman, D., Tex., who has led the inflation bonus fight for years, said the group was in entire accord. Patman conferred with the president over the bonus situation yesterday.

**Want Cash Payment**  
After the meeting broke up, Patman said the group "has decided to extend the olive branch and wants to cooperate to the end that the veterans will get full cash payment."

"If the house votes to consider my bill a week from next Monday, while we have not changed our views, if a majority of the house sees fit to amend the bill by striking out the currency expansion method of payment, we will abide by the majority's decision," he said.

Patman said, however, that the committee would reserve the right, in event a purely authorization bill for payment of the bonus is enacted, "to oppose imposition of new taxes to pay off the bonus."

The compromise attitude of the Patman bloc, which swept the inflation bill through to house and senate passage last session, indicated that the inflation method of payment would be readily abandoned as long as a bonus bill calling for immediate full cash payment is passed.

The apparent strategy was to get through the house before the middle of the month a full cash payment bonus bill, regardless of whether it called for currency expansion. Heretofore the Patman bloc has held out for inflation, charging that the Vinson-American Legion bill, authorizing payment but not naming the method, would mean either new taxes to cover the cost or a bond issue.

If the strategy of the group is successful it will probably mean that the house will pass a bonus bill carrying Patman's signature by a week from Tuesday.

"Since 218 members have signed the petition and the bill will be up on the 13th we have not the authority nor the desire to defer or prevent action on that date, in the absence of express authority from the signers," Patman said.

The steering committee of the bloc thus virtually turned down the proposal of Speaker Joseph W. Byrns that the bill be sidetracked from a vote on the 13th so that the senate could act first.

**AT CASINO.**

Jack Mills and his NBC and Gennett recording orchestra has been engaged to play for a dance at the Casino Saturday evening. It was announced by the management Friday. Appearing with the orchestra will be Kay Austin, featured vocalist, who recently has been broadcasting from Stations WBBM, Chicago, and KMOX, St. Louis. Dancing will start at 9 o'clock.

**Crenshaw Asks To Be Retained As Constable**

J. F. "Jim" Crenshaw, serving his first term as constable of precinct No. 1, said Friday that he would seek re-election to his office.

Crenshaw has made Big Spring his home for 35 years and is known to most of the voters in the county. He urged voters to examine his record as a citizen and officer. By virtue of experience in the office, Crenshaw said that it was his opinion that he would be in a position to give better service in the future. He said that it would be his policy to employ capable assistants and conduct the offices efficiently as possible.

He announced his candidacy subject to action of the democratic primaries in July and August.

**Matinee Bridge Members Meet At Settles Hotel For Session**

Mrs. Charles Badwick was hostess for the first afternoon club party held at the Settles hotel in 1936 when she entertained members of the Matinee bridge club Thursday afternoon.

The occasion was appropriately announced by means of new year tipples.

Three attractive gifts were awarded. To Mrs. Clere went a large white vase for high score; to Mrs. Foshsee a pair of baking dishes for second high; to Mrs. Cox a flower pot in a holder as consolation.

Mrs. Brittle Cox was the only non-member present. Mrs. J. E. Fort was re-elected to club membership.

Members present were: Meses Sam Baker, Leon Smith, Alton Underwood, Tom Donnelly, Sam McCombs, Jimmy Tucker, Hal Farley, Joe Clere, H. G. Foshsee, George Harvill.

Mrs. Baker will be the next hostess.

**Thompson Rites Are Said Friday**

Funeral services for Jerry Ennis Thompson, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson of the Lomax community, were held from the Eberley Funeral home chapel Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock, with Rev. Sam Horton, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was made in the New Mt. Olive cemetery.

Thompson died in Big Spring hospital Thursday from burns received Monday when gasoline he threw on a fire by mistake flared up. He received burns about the face and chest.

pallbearers were Weldon Woods, Otho Woods, Weldon Lomax, Jodie McIlvain, Lafayette Newman and Ralph Newman.

**Banquet Tickets On Sale Monday**

Tickets for the annual chamber of commerce banquet Jan. 10 probably will not go on sale until Monday, W. T. Strange, Jr., manager, said Friday.

Efforts will be made to place the 250 tickets as rapidly as possible as soon as they are offered, he declared.

William McCraw, state attorney general, will deliver the principal address and only address of the evening. Several other features have been arranged for the occasion. George White, immediate past president of the chamber, will serve as toastmaster.

**San Antonio Man Joins WPA Staff**

L. H. Onderdonk, formerly of San Antonio, has reported for duty as supervisor of labor management for the district WPA office here.

He succeeds B. C. Corder, who held the post since the opening of

**New Arrival In Local Ministerial Family**

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest R. Waldrop announce the arrival of a daughter, Barbara Sue, born Monday morning. Both mother and daughter are doing well.

Mr. Waldrop is minister of the Church of Christ.

**SEEK ELLSWORTH**

AUCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 3. (UP) The Antarctic exploration ship Discovery II left Dunedin today for the Bay of Whales to seek Lincoln Ellsworth, American explorer missing after a flight over Antarctic waters.

the district offices here in the summer.

Since the first of the year there have been no additional projects started. More than 600 people are at work on approximately 40 projects in 10 counties.

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

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

**This Lamp Is Both Modern and Practical**

Lounge Lamps, sometimes called "floor reading lamps," are not as tall as floor lamps, and are designed to be placed by a chair or lounge to provide the proper light for reading. These lamps have translucent glass bowls which prevent glare.

**Lounge Lamps \$6.45 and up**

**Floor Lamps \$9.95 and up**

**Penny Wise Says:**

Less than one cent an hour is all it costs under your low electric rate to have enough light to make reading or studying easier.

**There Are Fashions in Lighting, Too**

Women keep abreast of the change of fashions in home furnishings, but sometimes they overlook the fact that lighting has improved, too. Just as home equipment has turned practical, comfortable, and more attractive within recent years, so has home lighting. New lamps must add to the beauty of the home, and also must provide the right amount of light to protect eyesight.

You can bring the lighting in your home up-to-date by placing Better Sight Lamps in the living room, the bedroom or other rooms where you and members of your family read or study. At the same time you will add to the comfort of your home and save members of your family from the troubles caused by reading under a poor light.

Phone for a Free Lighting Survey of Your Home

Buy Approved I. E. S. Lamps from Your Dealer or

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
C. S. BLOMSHIELD, Manager