

Tuesday, Jan. 23, 1935

MARKET

Low 12.31
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12.47
12.48
12.39
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MARKET

85%
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87%

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80%

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CLASSIFIED

Minimum 10 words
may be telephoned
Democrat and
lected for later

1 time, per week
3 times, per week
5 times, per week
7 times, per week
20 times, per week
30 times, per week

For Sale

SUBURBAN
(Unimproved)
PURE CROP FARMS
lands at dry land
ranches San Antonio
ranches, W. Lee W.

OR SALE CHEAP
farm stock. See
First State Bank

OR SALT—Farms
and tools, Z. C. Mc
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love story.
Good

The Memphis Democrat

THE VOICE OF THE
UPPER RED RIVER VALLEY

Your Home Paper

SERVING MEMPHIS AND
ITS TERRITORY DAILY

Good Afternoon

Lives of great men remind us their letters bring more in a branch of promise suit than in a post-mortem volume.—Dallas News.

No. 220 *** AP SERVICE *** MEMPHIS, HALL COUNTY, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 23, 1935 *** 8 PAGES *** PRICE 5 CENTS

Wood Used In Ladder Came From Hauptmann's Home

Associated Press
NEW YORK, N. J., Jan. 23.—The Lindbergh kidnaping trial today resumed with Hauptmann, the man charged with the slaying of the baby, testifying that the identification of the ladder witnesses leading to their conclusion that the wood from Hauptmann's home was used in the ladder.

During a climax in the Hauptmann trial today, the witness testified that the wood from Hauptmann's home was used in the ladder. The witness said that the wood was found in the Hauptmann home and that it was the same wood as that found in the ladder.

Investigation of the case today revealed that the wood from Hauptmann's home was used in the ladder. The witness testified that the wood was found in the Hauptmann home and that it was the same wood as that found in the ladder.

Several children of the same neighborhood were held by the district attorney's office today. The children were held on suspicion of being involved in the case.

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Barker Capture Believed Near



With his brother Fred and his mother slain in a federal raid at Ocklawaha, Fla., capture of Arthur "Doc" Barker, above, notorious Missouri outlaw, is believed imminent. The Bremer kidnap suspect is thought to have visited his relatives recently in their southern retreat and federal agents are said to be close on his trail. Reports that he has been secretly held in jail for several days are denied.

REV. BOB DAY TO SPEAK AT BAPTIST

Pastor of Big Spring Church To Appear Here Tonight

Rev. Bob Day, pastor of the First Baptist church of Big Spring, will speak at the First Baptist church tonight at 7:15 o'clock, at the regular mid-week meeting.

CHICK TALCOTT TO PLAY DANCE

One of Panhandle's Leading Bands Appears at Legion Hall Friday Night

With music furnished by one of the leading orchestras in the Panhandle, a dance will be held at the American Legion hall Friday night, it was announced this morning.

Eight of Allred's Nine Measures Are Passed by Senate

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Eight of the nine bills Governor Allred proposed to enable Texans to participate fully in the benefits of the National Housing act were jammed through the Senate today with only one dissenting vote.

Guinea Pigs' Prices Now Causing Worries

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The high cost of guinea pigs and cabbage is giving the Public Health Service the worries.

New Cold Wave Sweeping Down Upon Midwest; Fatalities Grow

RECOVERY BODY CLEARS FIRST HURDLE

Planning Board Approved by House Committee

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—Planned recovery as advocated by Governor James V. Allred cleared its first major hurdle yesterday in the Texas Legislature when the House Committee on state affairs recommended passage of an administration bill to establish a state board to develop projects in which the federal government would invest some of the millions it has appropriated for a gigantic public works program.

RECOVERY BODY CLEARS FIRST HURDLE

The suggestion of a small group of committee members that action on the bill be delayed and that it be sent to a sub-committee for report was overruled by a strong majority and the bill favorably reported to the House. An effort to reduce the \$12,000 appropriation for the agency also was defeated.

RECOVERY BODY CLEARS FIRST HURDLE

Sponsors indicated they would ask the House to suspend its rules to permit consideration of the bill tomorrow. Governor Allred has urged that it be passed as speedily as possible to enable Texas to start immediately along the road to organized recovery. The governor regards the bill as vital.

RECOVERY BODY CLEARS FIRST HURDLE

Governor Allred advanced the planning board as the most effective method of removing thousands of unemployed from state and federal relief rolls. Results of organized action should be felt by early summer, he said.

RECOVERY BODY CLEARS FIRST HURDLE

The State Affairs Committee also reported favorably a series of bills to permit banks, insurance companies, mutual savings and loan associations and building and loan associations to invest in loans secured under the Federal Housing Act. A similar group of bills was approved last week by the Senate State Affairs Committee.

Jimmy Walkers Off for 'Vacation'



Rumbles of suits and investigations from across the water fail to mar the long "holiday" of Jimmy Walker, ex-New York mayor, shown here with his wife, the former Betty Compton, as they left their Paris hotel for a trip south to San Sebastian.

GIVES PROOF OF SCOUT INTEREST

L. J. McBee, Secretary of Troop, Makes Statement To The Democrat

Proof that the Boy Scout movement is gaining interest and growing in Memphis is given by L. J. McBee, secretary of the American Legion troop—that is, the troop that meets at the American Legion hall—in a notice handed to The Democrat yesterday afternoon.

INQUIRY INTO INVESTMENTS IS ASKED

May Investigate Use Of Schools' Funds By State Board

AUSTIN, Jan. 23.—An inquiry into the investment by the State Board of Education of permanent school fund moneys in refunding bonds was proposed today in a House resolution introduced by Representative Alfred Petsch, Fredericksburg.

Four Machine Gun Bandits Rob Mail Truck of \$129,000

FALL RIVER, Mass., Jan. 23.—Four machine gun bandits held up a United States mail truck here today and escaped with registered mail which contained approximately \$129,000 in bank notes and silver.

Tip for Robinson Is Believed Error

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—Search for Thomas H. Robinson, accused kidnaper of Mrs. Alice Speed Stoll, was abandoned in this area late yesterday when police said they had concluded the tip on which they sought him was erroneous.

Four-Year Top for Steers Established

KANSAS CITY, Jan. 23.—A four-year top of \$12.50 a hundred for steers was established here today for a load of 1025-pound yearlings. The last time the market reached the \$12.50 figure was in December, 1930.

Confesses Shooting Houston Detectives

HOUSTON, Jan. 23.—Houston police today had a confession from Elby G. Biddell, 24, of Beaumont, that he fired the shots which seriously wounded City Detective J. D. Broussard and Owen Martin at a camp here Monday night, B. W. Payne, police chief, said.

The Weather

WEST TEXAS—Warmer in west portion tonight; Thursday partly cloudy, warmer.

EAST TEXAS—Fair, colder in north portion, frost in southeast portion except on west coast tonight; Thursday partly cloudy.

New cold waves were reported sweeping from the north on the midwest and the Rocky Mountain area today, while the number of fatalities grew.

Other sections were beset by floods, fog and snow.

The temperature dropped to 42 below zero at Hibbing, Minn., as the cold spread southward into the territory where most of the deaths occurred.

Another cold wave is advancing upon Montana, where three deaths were attributed to last week's storm.

Along the Coldwater river in Take, Tunica and Quitman, Mississippi, flood waters, reaching a depth of 15 to 20 feet, drove hundreds from their delta homes. It was feared that a number of lives were lost.

Find Infant Girl Dead in Her Crib

WICHITA FALLS, Jan. 23.—Frances Brady, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brady, was found dead in her crib from carbon monoxide poisoning yesterday.

Senior High P.-T. A. Will Meet Tomorrow

The Senior High P.-T. A. will meet tomorrow afternoon at the high school auditorium at 3 o'clock in regular meeting.

President's Ball To Be One of Gayest Events

Arrangements are well underway for what promises to be one of the gayest social events of the season—the President's Ball at the Memphis Country Club next Wednesday, January 30.

Music for the affair, proceeds from which will benefit crippled children, is to be supplied by the Melody Maids of Amarillo, a 7-piece all-girl band that has made quite a name for itself in the Panhandle of Texas and eastern New Mexico.

The orchestra is a new and larger organization, entirely different from the group that played here several times four and five years ago. They play frequent dances at the Amarillo County Club and fill many varied engagements throughout this section. Included in their large repertoire of smooth, lilting dance melodies are several novelty numbers. Each member of the orchestra is a versatile musician in her own right.

Out Our Way

by "Cowboy" Williams



Lovable

BEGIN HERE TODAY ANN HOLLISTER breaks her engagement to TONY MICKLE...

They go to Florida and are happy there. Then Peter is recalled home...

CHAPTER XLVI The physician, a kind-faced, halved man, said...

There was nothing to do but go on working—hoping to get through the winter somehow...

"I must stop right away?" "The sooner the better. You need a rest—a long one..."

"I'm not sure," Ann said. "I have relatives in Georgia."

"A warmer climate would be better—where you could get out in the open daily..."

Ann went home in a sober mood. When Sheila came in she told her what the doctor had said...

"What's tough. You'll have to go home, Ann. Don't worry about me..."

"I'll write to my aunt in Greenfield tonight," Ann said. Sheila and Jimmy mailed the letter...

someone well and strong for the holidays. The doctor had said, "Some place nice and quiet, where you can get out in the open daily..."

"What?" "Mrs. Peter Kendall. Now let's have it. Where is she?"

"No, thanks. There's such a little to pack." "You do need clothes, Ann..."

"Oh, well, I might have known! There's always a curve on the ball—no straight piece of luck for me..."

Sheila started to say "Greenfield," and then remembered what Ann had said.

"I've seen a man hanging around this block. I've seen him twice—just hanging around. It made me kind of nervous."

Why not have the best Cleaning and Pressing Service when it costs no more...

10c TAXI Anywhere in the City Limits—10c PHONE 157 Rent a CAR—U DRIVE Reasonable Rates

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Bring Your Cream, Poultry and Eggs to GATE CITY CREAMERY

You May Give Any Member of Your Family, Age 1 to 14 Years, a \$250.00 Educational Policy...

F. L. HALL, INSURANCE

the gloomy court, near the steps, when Sheila returned from work that afternoon. Gertrude Allen was with her. "I beg your pardon..."

"What business is it of yours?" "I'm trying to locate Miss Jones. Is there some place where we can talk?"

"Listen here, sister. You've got me wrong. I'm a detective." He turned back his coat.

"Take a look at this. Ever see anybody like her before?" He pulled a glossy photograph's print from his pocket...

"Search me, sister. What I am worrying about is finding her. Is she coming home soon?"

"No," Sheila said. "She won't be coming home tonight. She went away today."

"Oh, well, I might have known! There's always a curve on the ball—no straight piece of luck for me..."

"But you know where she went?" "Sheila started to say "Greenfield," and then remembered what Ann had said.

"I've seen a man hanging around this block. I've seen him twice—just hanging around. It made me kind of nervous."

Why not have the best Cleaning and Pressing Service when it costs no more...

10c TAXI Anywhere in the City Limits—10c PHONE 157 Rent a CAR—U DRIVE Reasonable Rates

A complete garage and Road service. Anti-Freeze Protection MEMPHIS GARAGE

Tonight's Radio Programs

- These schedules are based upon the latest available information. Networks and local stations frequently change their schedules without notice. Hours in Central standard time. NBC STATIONS: WFAA, Dallas 800; WBAP, Fort Worth 800; KDKA, Pittsburgh 980...

- NBC-WEAF NETWORK: 4:30—Alice in Orchestral Land; 4:45—Capt. Tim Healy, Stamps; 5:00—Xavier Cugat's Orchestra...

- CBS-WABC NETWORK: 4:30—Jack Armstrong; The Baroness; Organ; 4:45—Vera Van and Her Songs...

- U.S. Tires, Monark Batteries Auto Parts and Accessories PIONEER AUTO PARTS Joe C. Webster, Mgr. We sell cheaper anything for your car.

- WINTER IS HERE! For a quick start in cold weather, use good oil of the proper grade.

- Love, Friendship, Sympathy or Congratulations—Say It With Flowers. HIGHTOWER GREENHOUSE

Rich Girl? Poor Girl? Which Would He Choose?



Everyone expected Brian Westmore to marry Vicky, but he fell in love with Gale. Vicky was rich. Gale worked in a silk mill...

"Silken Spindles" It Begins Next Sunday in The Democrat

BRICE

By MRS. A. P. TODD Mr. and Mrs. J. W. D. Chapel spent the week-end in Dimmit. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left for California Friday after spending several months with Mrs. Armstrong's parents...

- NBC-WJZ NETWORK: 4:30—The Singing Lady; 4:45—Orphan Annie; 5:00—Education from the News...

- W. C. Blankenship 619 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn. Representing only the best of the father and the prayer...

- Cleaning Alterations Call For and Tailor LINDSEY TALL

- EXPERT SHOE Ladies Cements Speciality. No No CHRISTENSENS

THIRD TOLNEY M... IS S...

Recent Mayor Ed in Son's Two Deeds VERNON, Jan. 22. Former mayor of Orangeburg, S. C., has been in Fort Worth, Tex., since January 22. It will be the third case, two 99-year-old men, who have been reversed. Richardson was Young county and sentenced. After the case was reversed it was transferred to the court receiving the case again was the Court of Criminal Appeals and a state motion was recently denied.

Insurance Dr. On Jail's W Repairs To AMARILLO, Jan. 22. Prisoners had broken windows in the Pettus an insurance company relieved of a policy windows. The cost of repairs too great, a representative company told the court. The commissioner cancel the policy in order to cancel all others they expired.

Inspect our complete Drugs, Toilet Goods, Fountain Services, Finishing "A Convenient Place" W. D. Orr Studio and ANNEX DEPT. 713-15 Main Ave.

W. C. BLANKENSHIP 619 Main Street, Memphis, Tenn. Representing only the best of the father and the prayer...

Cleaning Alterations Call For and Tailor LINDSEY TALL

EXPERT SHOE Ladies Cements Speciality. No No CHRISTENSENS

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ANNEX B...
13-15 Main Ave...

C. Blankenb...
19 Main Street...
Fitting all kind...
representing only...

W. C. BLANKENB...
Owner and M...

Cleaning...
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Front Entrance...
Laundry...
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Ladies Cemet...
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S and THAT

By L. E. R.

Two sides to the story printed in the Democrat.

Information supplied by a local newspaper was that the child was deathly ill a few days ago. The child, because of illness, had not called on his father, who was finally relieved.

As by the child's finally administered child, who was dying.

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A Convenient P F. D. Orr Studio ANNEX B 13-15 Main Ave

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Cleaning Alterat Call For and U INDSEY TAIL Front Entrance Laundry Phone 3

XPERT SHOE Ladies Cemet Specialty. No —No three BRISTENSENS 610 No

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ESTELLINE

By BESS EDMONDSON

Miss Elizabeth Kennedy, teacher in McLean school, spent last week-end with her mother, Mrs. Daisy Kennedy.

J. T. Duncan was in Memphis on business Saturday.

J. L. Marcum was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday.

The Estelline Bear Cubs went to Wellington Saturday for a basketball tournament. They defeated Canadian, 32-24, in their first game, but lost their second tilt to Wellington, 29 to 18.

Misses Catherine and Alyene Bennett, Floyd Nichols, Bill Shaw and Oscar Power of Memphis were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. Edmondson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baccus of Paducah spent last week-end with relatives here.

Walter Whaley returned Saturday from Marlin, where he had been for medical treatment. James A. Anthony of Memphis accompanied him home.

B. L. Adams was a business visitor in Memphis Saturday.

Bill Grundy, student in Amarillo Junior college, spent last week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewell Grundy.

Mrs. A. Bailey and Mrs. Bob Mothershed were Memphis visitors Saturday.

The Estelline Bear Cubs will play the Wellington basketball team here Tuesday night.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hart, a 9½ pound girl Sunday night. The mother and baby are doing nicely.

Mrs. H. M. Faulkner attended the Eastern Star meeting in Wellington Monday night.

Raymond Ewing and Frank Cooper returned Saturday from Fort Worth where they have been on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Jones and daughter of Childress visited relatives here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bowman and son, J. T., and Pete Crump were Memphis visitors Sunday.

Miss Carlotta Prewitt is visiting her sister, Mrs. F. Carter, in Memphis this week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Prewitt left Sunday for San Angelo. Mrs. Prewitt will remain there for some time for her health. Mr. Prewitt will return this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. Otis Cobb and son of Newlin were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jones Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyner have moved from their farm to the W. L. Rigby home.

4 CENTENNIAL STRUCTURES DESIGNED

Among Permanent Buildings Planned At Dallas

Special to The Democrat

DALLAS, Jan. 23.—Tentative designs for four of the proposed permanent structures to be erected here for the central exposition to be held in connection with the series of historical celebrations throughout the State in 1936 in commemoration of the Centennial of Texas independence, have been completed. These are the Hall of Agriculture, the Hall of Education, the Hall of Natural Resources and the State of Texas Building. These is proposed to erect contiguous and complimentary to one another.

The Hall of Agriculture will have sections for grain, cotton and citrus fruits with ample provision for each division of these products. Statewide angles are given full consideration in the proposed designs and every part of Texas and every angle of its development is to be accorded recognition.

The Hall of Education will allow for representation of the common schools, high schools and higher institutions of learning. Provision will be made for exhibits from all over the State with ample room for laboratory and class room presentations. This hall will be surmounted by a globe and a campanile tower that may be fitted with carillon bells.

The Hall of Natural Resources will afford space for exhibits of the vast gifts bestowed upon the State by nature, including granite, coal, oil, sulphur, gas and others.

The State of Texas Building will be monumental in character, embracing a rotunda where will be exhibited statues of the Fathers of Independence and other pioneers figuring notably in Texas' early history. In its recognition will be accorded each county of the State and there will be a reception hall to be used in welcoming dignitaries to the exposition.

Romantic and historical sides of Texas' progress will be emphasized in the State Building and provision will be made for stressing features of various sections of the State as well as those of individual counties.

County Court Convenes, Finds Jail is Empty

By Associated Press

BRADY, Jan. 23.—When the McCulloch county grand jury convened here recently it found the local jail empty for the first time in seven years.

Since then Sheriff Love Kimbrough has rounded up two boarders on misdemeanor charges.

The session of district court, which convened here Jan. 7, has the lightest docket in many years.

Judge E. J. Miller, in commenting on the fact that only four cases in which charges had been filed awaited action of the grand jury, said, "this is the smallest number of bound-over cases coming to any grand jury since I have been on the bench." He is serving his seventh year as district judge for McCulloch, Brown, and Coleman counties.

BUILD MEXICAN COLONY

By Associated Press

EAGLE PASS, Jan. 23.—Nueva Rosita, Mexico's largest mining center, has completed a colony of modern residences which will be occupied by laborers and foremen of the Cia. Carbonifera de Sabinas, S. A.

Mary Pickford is a wonderful girl and we are great friends, but there's nothing serious between us. —"Buddy" Rogers, film star.

WEBSTER

By NELL COCHRANE

Quarterly conference was held here Saturday with a good attendance.

Aubrey Robertson accompanied R. A. Stewart on a trip to Fort Worth last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrell entertained with a party at their home Saturday night.

Several from here attended the union league meeting at Wellington Sunday afternoon.

Beatrice Mills was a visitor here last week-end.

Norene Robertson entertained in her home with a birthday dinner Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Tyler and family have moved from this community to near Lodge.

Mrs. Mary Wallace won the adult spelling contest Friday night.

SALISBURY

By DELBERT McGUIRE

Estelline won three straight games from the Salisbury volleyball team last week at Estelline.

The Salisbury outsiders beat Hickman in an easy basket ball tilt played in the Memphis gym last Friday night.

The singing which was to have been held in the school auditorium Sunday night was postponed because of the cold weather.

A party was given in the home of Mrs. Gammage Saturday night.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank out many friends for their kindness and sympathy during the illness and death of our husband, father and brother. Also for the beautiful floral offering.

Mrs. J. H. Norman, Mr. and Mrs. James Norman, Dr. and Mrs. M. D. Fry, Eloise and Jack Norman, Mrs. Minnie Avert.

If I had my way, I'd throw into jail every dirty cut-throat who marches under a red or pink flag. Billy Sunday, evangelist.

GAMMAGE

By RUTH ADCOCK

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Whitten and family moved to Newlin Thursday to make their home for the year.

Mr and Mrs M. A. Wilson and family spent Sunday in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Bennett Wyatt.

Mr. and Mrs. Oran Adcock spent Sunday at Fairview visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Romines.

A 42 party was enjoyed by a group of young people at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Burnett Thursday night.

J. A. Adcock left Saturday for Dallas where he will attend an I. O. O. F. convention.

It never occurred to me that anyone might be interested in the flight. —Amelia Earhart Putnam.

Chest Colds

Best treated without "dosing" VICKS VAPORUB

STAINLESS now, if you prefer

HANDY HOT IS ON THE WAY



TO GIVE YOU MORE Comfort NIGHT AND DAY

SEE FRIDAY'S ISSUE OF THIS PAPER

Women's Clubs State Executive Committee To Meet February 11

By Associated Press

BRYAN, Jan. 23.—Before leaving for Washington to attend the meeting of the executive committee of the National Federation of Women's clubs Mrs. Volney W. Taylor, Brownsville, president of the Texas Federation, called a meeting of the state executive committee at Austin Feb. 11.

Matters on the legislative program of the Federation will be uppermost in the discussions.

PROFESSIONAL DIRECTORY

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*all gone—
you're telling me
they satisfy?*



CHESTERFIELD CIGARETTES
BETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
LUCREZIA BORI	LILY PONS	ANDRE KOSTELANETZ
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA		40 PIECE ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS

8 P. M. (C. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK.

© 1935, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Cyclone Invades Hedley Tonight; Enters Tournament

ONE BATTLE IS SLATED WITH OWL QUINT

Locals Go to Carey For Tourney This Week-End

Unable to secure competition here this week-end because of unusually large competition in different tournaments, Coach Arthur Howard will take his Cyclone cagers away from home and also compete in one of the tourneys.

Tonight, the Cyclone quintet invades Hedley for a single game.

Enters Tourney
Friday afternoon, the club will journey to Carey to take part in a two-day tourney that probably will attract some of the leading quints in this section.

Tonight's tilt at Hedley will get underway at 7:30 o'clock. Since the Owls do not have a full second string, only one game is to be played.

Since his subs will not play a tilt of their own, Coach Howard plans to use most of them in the one game, making numerous substitutions and giving such players as Malone, Walker, Cecil Grimes and Springer a chance to see considerable service.

First Game at 3
The club is not optimistic enough to feel that it has a chance to cop the Carey affair, but in competing and watching the faster clubs go, the Cyclone will receive some valuable information and training.

The tournament is to be another step upward in the club's preparation for the county clash next month.

Coach Howard was informed that his first tournament game will come at about 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. His opponent was not named as pairings probably will not be named before Friday.

??? DO YOU ??? REMEMBER

One Year Ago Today — Max Schmeling, deposed heavyweight champion, signed to meet Max Baer.

Five Years Ago Today — Gene Sarazen won the \$25,000 Agua Caliente Open.

Ten Years Ago Today — Ernest E. Bearg, assistant football coach at the University of Illinois, was made head coach at the University of Nebraska.

Following (leaders) has become a neglected art.

—Mrs. Herbert Hoover.
They (labor leaders) don't know what labor is. They've got hard heads and weak muscles.
—Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia.

WINSTON GUEST

THIS EASTERN POLYST BY VIRTUE OF HIS GREAT WORK IN THE EAST-WEST SERIES LAST FALL, JOINS TOMMY HITCHCOCK AND CECIL SMITH WITH A 9-GOAL HANDICAP....

WHILE HITCHCOCK AND SMITH WERE DROPPED FROM 10 GOALS TO 9, GUEST WAS RAISED A PEG FROM 8, REPLACING ELMER BOESEKE ON THE WEST COAST. GUEST, WHO WAS DROPPED FROM 10 TO 8....

Champion in the Making



The little girl uses water wings now, but one of these days she may be champion mermaid of the United States. She is Diane Wright, daughter of Mrs. Joseph Wright, Jr., right, of Toronto, who used to be Martha Norelius, Olympic swim champion.



By HARRY GRAYSON

Southern League managers and players say hitting is the only question mark attached to Boze Berger, the young second baseman upon whom the Cleveland Indians are banking so heavily. He does everything else in major league style.

Berger showed considerable improvement at the plate last season, compiling an average of .313 for New Orleans and driving in 95 runs.

Berger was prominently mentioned as an All-America half-back during his college days after twice running through Yale teams for touchdowns that enabled Maryland to win. He was an All-Southern center in basketball. He weighs 190 pounds and stands 6 feet 2 inches.

Southern Leaguers expect half of the 18 players their circuit is shipping to the big show to make the grade. Five or six going to AA loops should stay, and three of these are tabbed as possessing the ingredients of major wheel performers.

Al Milnar, a potential Lefty from New Orleans to Cleveland, is a fine prospect, but the dope is that he is not ready for the more select company, despite the fact that he won more than 20 games. He lacks control, must improve his fielding, and perfect a move to first base.

Galehouse Ready
Southern Leaguers assert that C. V. Bryant, sold by New Or-

leans to the Chicago Cubs, is not a major league pitcher. The tip is that Bryant should be converted into an outfielder. He is a very good hitter and fast.

Dennis Galehouse, a six-foot, two-inch 190-pound right-hander taken from New Orleans by Cleveland, is declared fit.

Shortstop Roy Hughes, whom Cleveland is bringing up from the Pelicans for utility purposes, is a great fielder, but only a fair hitter. It is explained that Hughes requires additional experience.

Southern Leaguers tell you that the Cleveland club will be disappointed if it is relying upon Greek George, a 190-pound six-footer, to help Frankie Pytlak and Glenn Myatt behind the bat. George needs more seasoning.

Epps, the reformed flycatcher graduating from Birmingham to Pittsburgh as a catcher, should be returned to the minors and caught regularly. He has every appearance of an outstanding hitter.

Southpaw Casey, landed by the Cubs from Atlanta, was one of the best young pitchers in the Southern League. He should do very well, but another year in slower society would benefit him no end.

Linke's Arm Problem
Pitcher Ed Linke figures to help Washington provided life returns to the arm that went dead on him toward the close of the 1934 campaign. Linke handcuffed Chattanooga's opposition last summer.

Lefty Cohen, also making the jump from Chattanooga to Washington, must get more spin on his curve.

Catcher Holbrook, accompanying Linke and Cohen, is a brilliant recruit.
Pittsburgh gets Harry Struss, a small right-hander, from Little Rock. Struss obtains blazing speed from a remarkable arm.

Browne, a left-hand hitting and throwing outfielder and first baseman, makes the same hop, but is not likely to linger. He is a lack of all trades, having formerly pitched for Louisville.

National League followers saw enough of Outfielders Hank Leiber and Phil Weintraub with the Giants last fall to know that the former lacks only dash and that the latter will have to polish up his fielding to remain on the big time.

This pair came from Nashville, which also is shipping Frank Gabler, a right-hand pitcher, to Bill Terry.

Kelly Headed for Reds

Lefty Pezzullo, sentenced to the Phillies in the deal that made Dick Bartell a Giant, won 16 games for Richmond before reporting to Nashville, and has it in him to draw an occasional turn with Jimmy Wilson's outfit.

Infielders Cuccinello and Martin are to be sent back to Nashville by the Giants for further education. Cuccinello is a brother of the Brooklyn infielder. Both he and Martin may develop into better players than the elder Cuccinello.

Don't be surprised to see the veteran right-hander, Harry Kelly, drafted from Atlanta by To-

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the fourth of a series of articles on the 10 greatest feats of running horse racing.

By MAX RIDDLE
(NEA Service Turf Writer)

On a summer day in 1932, an old gentleman named Matt Byrne sat in the stands at Arlington Park and watched a horse whirl to a new world record for the mile. The sight of the great Equipoise racing to a record called back to him vivid memories of a horse of another day.

It was more than 40 years ago that Matt Byrne trained the immortal Salvador for his race against time. And Matt could not help but mutter, as Ekky steamed down the stretch in 1:34 2-5, that Salvador would have made it in 1:32!

That was a pretty broad statement to make, considering the fact that the world mark set by Salvador in 1890, and which stood for nearly 30 years, was only 1:35 1/2. But there were several factors that influenced Byrne's remark.

To begin with, the Arlington track on which Equipoise made his mark was the fastest of all our circuits at that time. Monmouth Park, where Salvador raced, was a number of seconds slower.

Burned Up the Stretch

Second, back at the beginning of the gay nineties, no one had any idea a horse could run so fast a mile as 1:36, or under. And, as had been so often proved in our human mile races, one must have the vision of that sort of speed to achieve it.

Thus, Salvador, as other horses of his time, was trained to run in bursts of speed, usually on the stretch, while modern horses race at top speed from post to flag.

Last, neither then nor now has anyone ever tried to intimate that Salvador did his best in the race

SALVATOR
HIS MILE RECORD STOOD FOR NEARLY THIRTY YEARS....

IN SETTING HIS RECORD OF 1:35 1/2, THE HORSE WAS CLOKED AT THE HALF IN EVEN QUARTERS OF 23 3/4 SECONDS. HE FINISHED THE LAST HALF IN QUARTERS OF 24 SECONDS..

Turkey Evens Score With Tell In 35 To 28

in which his only opponent was time.

Matt Byrne, in fact, was nearly wild at the riding tactics of Marty Bergen, and always claimed that had Isaac Murphy ridden Salvador (Murphy was under suspension at the time, or he would have) the boss would have raced the mile in 1:33.

In noting Matt Byrne's angered comments, one should remember that Salvador was not merely lowering a record, but was dropping it from 1:39 1/4 to 1:35 1/2, or nearly four whole seconds. In other words, though the rest of the world was positively startled by the performance, Byrne was disappointed, and mourned the loss of Murphy, the incomparable jockey who rated horses like Nurmi rates himself with a stop watch.

A Lesson in Pace

Yet, despite Byrne's angry opinion, Bergen gave Salvador a very able ride, for he clicked off the quarters in nearly even time to accomplish a superb example of rating.

He took Salvador to the half in even quarters of 23 3/4 seconds, where, seeing Byrne gesticulating wildly, he apparently eased Salvador slightly. Yet he raced each of the last two quarters in 24 seconds each, and finished the last half only 1/2 second slower than the first.

Byrne always said Bergen had raced Salvador's heart out in the first half so that he had nothing left with which to finish. Actually Bergen had kept Salvador under a steady restraint during the last half, and had not asked Salvador for his best.

YOU'RE TELLING ME

Gus Suhr, Pirate first sacker; Rip Collins, initial bag guardian of the Cards; and Bill Terry, first baseman and manager of the Giants, did not miss a game on the 1934 schedules of their teams. Lou Gehrig, of the Yankees, was another first baseman who finished out the season without missing a game. . . . Hoss racing is said to have drawn quite a few cash customers from the gate of the Braves and Red Sox since it was legalized in New England. . . . You can look for some tall pitching from the Yankees' young Mister Johnny Murphy this year.

The Chicago Cubs lost 21 executives in its board of officials. . . . No wonder the club had dropped 600 grand in the last couple of years! . . . That \$40,000 it takes to install night equipment for baseball parks is going to cause a lot of National League teams to steer clear of the experiment this year. . . . Howard Cann, New York University basketball coach, once was awarded the trophy designating him as the greatest cager in the United States.

If I have committed errors it is because presidents are human, but I never knowingly have permitted anyone to suffer an injustice.
—Retiring President Orestes Ricardo Jimenez of Costa Rica.

TURKEY, Jan. 22—Fast Turkey Tell towering Tell today night, winner 35 to 28.

The Turks just lead at the end of and after that behind.

Turkey has led this season. That is a game, close crete court two.

The Turks, leaders, are cre over such strong Plainview, Ralls. Last week they invitation tourna ping Flomont, final game.



Do not debate the wars of the child's play.
—Joseph P. secretary to

There is no so far as trick if care is taken, pork and pork muscle. —Dr. Benjamin ment of Agr

PUTTERS PERFORM IN CALIFORNIA



While sportsmen in the north are having their fun on skates, skis, and snowboards, California are getting their thrills in outdoor motorboats under sunny skies. Here is a picture of a 50-mile marathon race held in the California Marine Stadium. Nineteen pilots started in the race, and only five finished, Johnnie Kovacevich, of the boat Muskat Kid, No. C-225, in the foreground at the right of the picture, was back

What The World Is Doing--Told In Pictures

Expert Aids Hauptmann



Experts of disproving that the writing on the Lindbergh ransom note was that of Bruno Hauptmann are based largely on the testimony of J. H. Treadway, East St. Louis, Ill., handwriting expert shown here as he compares samples of the accused's handwriting with specimens from the ransom notes.

Hauptmann's Pallor Increases



Pallor deepens on the face of Bruno Hauptmann as weeks in New York and New Jersey jails stretch into months and the long strain of the trial for his life begins to tell on his iron calm. Shown here in Flemington, N. J., court, the accused is noticeably pale and wan.

Kodak Heir Is Called 'Scalder'



He was just being a good host and letting a guest take a bath to sober up, George Eastman Dryden, above, heir to the Kodak millions, told Chicago police, but Vera Reed, night club girl, told a different story. She caused his arrest on a charge that he pushed her, fully dressed, into a tub of scalding hot water at a party in his apartment.

These Sisters Are Fast!



When it comes to steppin', these three sisters can give any Beale street mamma cards and spades and win in a walk. They're the three speediest gals the trotting horse world ever has seen. Lined up at their Hanover Farms home at Hanover, Pa., are, left to right: Hanover's Bertha, 1:59 1/2; Miss Bertha Hanover, 2:00; and Charlotte Hanover, 1:59 1/2. All marks are for the mile.

Man in Huge Program

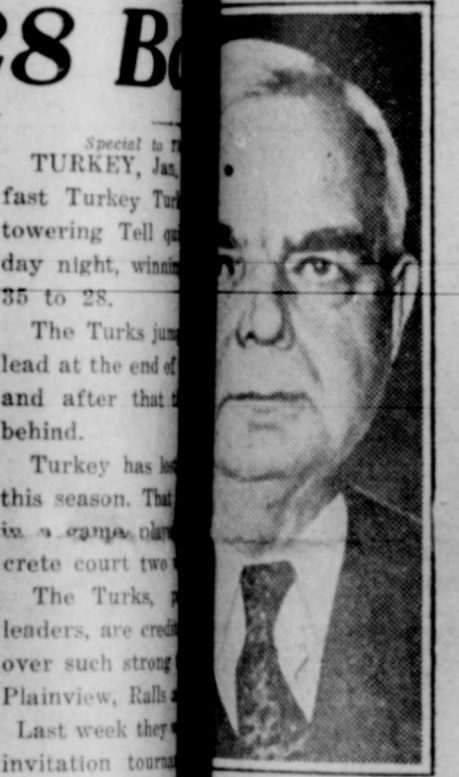


Figure in a recovery of stands out above with millions of dollars is about to face William F. Perlowan who heads the Re-Employment act to play a vital role in the country work revival plan.

John Roosevelt Goes for Polo



Brother Franklin, Jr., gets his thrills from fast autos, but John Roosevelt chooses polo for his excitement. Here the youngest son of the president is shown with his mount as he turned out for practice with the Harvard freshman squad.

STILL WILDCAT

Manager—What are you doing with your foot on the desk?
Clerk—Economizing, sir. I've lost my eraser and I'm using my rubber heel instead.



After winning the Big Six Conference football honors for Kansas State University's Wildcats in his first year as head coach, Lynn Waldorf, above, has been appointed to another head coachship—but he still remains a Wildcat mentor. Waldorf is new pilot of Northwestern University's Wildcats, succeeding Dick Hanley.

Outlaw Branded Traitor to Kin



Facing trial for the kidnaping of Edward G. Bremer and accused of betraying his own mother and brother to death to win clemency, Arthur "Doc" Barker, southwest outlaw, is shown here in St. Paul jail. The gang leader was held prisoner in Chicago for ten days before federal agents revealed his capture.



Just the Thing
"I want to answer Dorothy's letter and say something that means nothing."
"Tell her you love her."

Heir Educated in Grimy Toil



An heir to millions turned coal heaver, Stuyvesant Peabody, Jr., son of the Chicago fuel magnate, is shown here at toil in the Chicago yards of the company. Starting to learn the business from the bottom, young Peabody is on the job at 6:30 every morning and passes up social affairs in favor of rest every night.

Queen of Famed Snow Carnival



From the smiling valleys a mile below, where flowers bloom and orange groves thrive, this queen will lure her subjects to snow-clad peaks for the famed winter sports carnival on Los Angeles county playground at Big Pine. There Miss Jane Frances Mulien will reign over the snow pastimes, including ski championships, starting Feb. 2.

Failure of Dillinger I



Dr. Benjamin... ment of Ar...

Student Links Ladder to Crime



Ben Lupeca, Princeton University student at the time of the Lindbergh kidnaping, was prepared to go on the stand in the trial of Bruno Hauptmann and tell of having seen a car carrying a collapsible ladder, such as was used in the crime, in Featherbed Lane, near the Lindbergh home at Hopewell, N. J.

JUST WHAT THE MAT GAME NEEDS



The professional wrestling game would pack 'em in if it followed the example set by Iowa State Teachers' College, at Cedar Falls, Ia., and featured fair combatants on the mat. The school has added a course in wrestling instruction for co-eds, under direction of Paul Bender, and here are two fair foes, Dorothy Jean Peterson, left, and Helen Kurtz, doing some fancy necking.

Tie in Los Angeles Open



Finishing the regulation 72 holes of the rich Los Angeles Open, Johnny Revolta, left, young Milwaukee pro and Victor Ghezzi, of Deal, N. J., tied for the lead with scores of 285. The golfers are shown here tearing the \$2150 check for first prize in half, each sharing alike. In an 18-hole playoff, Ghezzi defeated Revolta for the title.

Memphis Democrat

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BY CARRIER
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ONE MONTH.....40c

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THREE MONTHS.....75
ONE YEAR.....\$3.00
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ELSEWHERE
ONE YEAR.....\$4.00

NOTICE TO PUBLIC
Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this paper, will be gladly corrected upon due notice of same being given to the editor personally at the office at 417 Main Street, Memphis, Texas.

LET'S AID SHELTERBELT PROJECT

FIRST signs of the vast shelterbelt project that in 15 or 20 years will have a 100-mile strip of trees running from the Canadian border to Red River were seen here yesterday when an official started preliminary valuations of Hall county land to locate possible sites for tree planting.

In time to come, this great project may do more to combat drouth, wind erosion and storms on the midwestern plains than any other factor. It is too big a project to give way to petty difficulties or attempts at small, immediate gains.

Therefore, the people of Hall county as well as every other section included in the plan may play a vital part in its success by presenting as few difficulties and delays as possible. This may be important.

The trees will not be placed in any regular order. Throughout the belt, land that is adaptable to the growth of trees is being located first. Then the government plans to secure title to this land, either by purchase or lease. In these spots, selected at random every mile or so, a group of trees will be planted. They will not be put out singly and in a straight line, which seems to be the conception of most people.

The government plans to secure title to the land because it wishes to have control of the trees, since they, in all probability, would not be cared for properly if left to the landowners.

Everyone should aid in speeding up this work by making any plot of ground the government should select readily available. If anyone has the idea that he can hold out for a fancy price on his land, he is likely to be greatly disappointed. The representative of the project here stated that the government would not argue with anyone. Every plot under consideration will have already been valued fairly before any attempt to get control will be made, and if anyone refuses that offer, the government merely will say, "Okay, buddy," and immediately check that piece of ground off the map. The project is too big to bother with individuals and too important for anyone to attempt to block for a small, immediate gain.

PEACE HIGHWAY LINKS TWO CONTINENTS

WHILE we keep our attention fixed on more spectacular things, one of the greatest public works projects ever devised by human beings is slowly coming nearer to completion.

This is the great motor highway which will, some day, link Alaska with Argentina and provide a smooth, up-to-date roadway for tourists all the way up and down the two American continents.

It will be 15,000 miles long, when completed. Of this length, some 8500 miles will lie north of the Panama Canal; and it is noteworthy that all but about 1800 miles of this North American section is now passable for automobiles.

Nearly half of the route from Texas to Panama is open.

So, slowly but steadily, this tremendous highway takes shape; and not the least striking thing about it is the fact that it is coming into being for a different set of reasons than any of the famous highways of the old days.

The old roads were strictly utilitarian, with a strong military tinge. Those far-flung roads that tied the Roman empire together were laid out, first and foremost, to provide easy passage for the Roman legions. Their secondary purpose was to promote the flow of commerce.

No one traveled along them for pleasure; any Roman who had suggested that a road be built through forest, mountain, and desert simply to enable idle folk to travel to places where necessity did not call them would have been looked upon as insane.

So it has been with nearly all the international highways since. But this Pan-American highway is something different.

It is not to be a military road, in any sense of the word. It is not coming into being because of the demands of commerce. Useful as the motor truck is, it is hard to imagine it supplanting the steamship on the long haul from South America to New York.

It is being built, in other words, as a luxury—a tribute to the leisure and mobility which enable modern man to wander to far places for his private edification. In that sense it is a symbol of a new order of human existence.

THE STEPFATHERLAND



HEALTH

BY DR. MORRIS FISHBEIN
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Meyeia, the Health Magazine

Gout may be the subject of many jokes, but really it's no laughing matter. It is a disease of ancient lineage. It was first definitely described by the famous physician Sydenham in England during the 18th century—Sydenham himself being a sufferer from this disorder.

"The victim," Sydenham wrote, "goes to bed and sleeps in good health. About 2 o'clock in the morning he is awakened by a severe pain in the great toe; more rarely in the heel, ankle, or instep. This pain is like that of a dislocation, and yet the parts feel as if cold water were poured over them."

"The pain, which was at first moderate becomes more intense. With its intensity the chills and shivers increase. After a time this comes to its height, accommodating itself to the bones and ligaments of the tarsus and metatarsus."

"Now it is a violent stretching and tearing of the ligaments—now it is a gnawing pain and now a pressure and tightening."

Gout today is an exceedingly rare disease in this country. It is believed to be associated with the abnormal development within the body of the products of uric acid.

The disease seems to run in families, and to be associated with overindulgence in eating and drinking, and with lack of exercise. However, some people get the condition who do not suffer with these habits.

Gout is treated successfully by carefully supervising the activity of the person concerned, by taking suitable measures for relief of pain, and by eliminating from the diet foods that are rich in nucleons, such as liver, thymus, kidney, brain, and pancreas.

Such substances as caviar, fish roe, and meat extracts are also believed to be harmful. The best diet for a person with this condition includes milk, cream, cheese, fruits, fresh vegetables and water. Liquors and wines are generally forbidden.

Some drugs seem to be particularly helpful in bringing about relief from pain. The pain may also be avoided by application of heat and by fixing the affected parts in such way with sandbags, hot water bottles, and similar devices as to keep the bed clothing and other pressure away from the affected parts.



"Do come on, Tom. How would you like someone barking at you when you're trying to sleep?"

WHO WAS FIRST? IN AMERICA

By Joseph Nathan Kane
Author of "Famous First Facts"

When were the first quarantine regulations passed? Who invented the railroad coupler? Who was the first woman to be elected to the U. S. Senate? Answers in next issue.

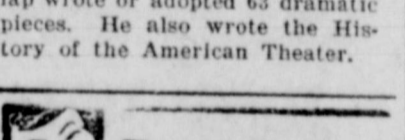


TRACK TANKS FOR RAILROAD TRAINS INSTALLED ON PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD, 1870.



Answers to Previous Questions
VOTEY coined the word "pianola" for his instrument. The Pennsylvania built the track tanks, for scooping up water into the tenders, at Sang Hollow on the Pittsburgh division, early in 1870, and the New York Central followed suit the same year. Dunlap wrote or adopted 63 dramatic pieces. He also wrote the History of the American Theater.

Side Glances by George Clark



Congress again may turn down the revised food and drug bill, unless someone tells the representatives that it isn't the kind of bill they have to pay.

The League of Nations stopped a revolt of the losers in the Saar, before Hitler could lay his hands on them.

Huey Long's publication of his song isn't so much to be dreaded as the fact that he's building a radio station over which he can croon it.

Jimmy Doolittle is one man who doesn't live up to his name. He's done everything but little for aviation.

A bank opened in Coulee Dam, Wash., and was christened with a bottle of ink, although it will still need plenty of money to grease the ways.

Any attempt to make sterilization compulsory or even alternative to sculusion in an institution would be a violation of the sanctity of human life.
—Prof. J. B. S. Haldane, London.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN WASHINGTON

BY RODNEY DUTCHER

Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—Outlook for the four billion dollar work relief scheme, in the light of such expansions as have been made by Roosevelt, seems rather gummy.

The luxuriant undergrowth of objections and questions which has sprouted since the formal announcement doubtless will be cleared away. But at present even Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins and Secretary Ickes seem to be foggy as to just how the program will work out.

The fact is only slowly dawning, even on folks here, that the plan is on its face an attempt by the administration, already engaged in unloading the "unemployables" on relief rolls, to shift the whole relief burden back to the states.

How far this attempt will go and how successful it will be are questions assuming major importance in all minds which give them thought.

It is proposed that the states borrow from the \$4,000,000,000 fund for work relief projects, that they provide security, and that they be expected to pay the money back. It is admitted that the federal government will step in with its own work projects where states fail to borrow—a fact which gives even more weight to the question whether states already up to their ears in debt can be expected to borrow still more money to take over a relief load now carried by the federal government.

Already, FERA has modified its ruling that it will pay out no more money for care of "unemployables" after Feb. 1.

Here's a High Hurdle
It has become apparent, meanwhile, that huge numbers of "employables" on relief live far from the scene of proposed projects and Roosevelt hasn't made clear, even to intimate advisers, the extent to which he envisages transplantation—or separation—of families.

It is strikingly clear, however, that "employables" on relief are heavily concentrated in cities and that among types of work mentioned by the president—rural electrification, rural housing, reforestation, grade crossing work, road building, and slum clearance—only slum clearance, linked with low-cost housing, is of an urban character.

How many of the horde of women and white-collar folks on relief can be fitted into an outdoor manual labor program. It ties up with the question of how much of the program can be self-liquidating—a Roosevelt aim.

Stress on use of manual rather than machine labor, lack of competitive bidding, and probable employment of many tasks to which the unemployed are not fitted, are factors which make for "business" in the program.

Figures used to estimate the number of "employables" taken care of are story. Experts who consider them believe that a group of 100,000 men, women and children, maintained on relief, would cost the government \$100,000,000 a year.

Added to all this is the insistence of the states that the anticipated relief work will force private wage rates. Between one thing and another, it is possible that there will be a lot of "unemployables" before the huge program is under way.

Shush Furniture
One way to get around certain National Labor Relations Act provisions about the furnishing of information to the General Public, there seems to be a feeling that the less the better.

A magnificent walnut mysteriously general out when he got the job. Johnson apparently wanted it. It was given to him and it would prove the removal of the furniture.

But someone—find out who—thought nice for Johnson to have a group of friends to replace the complete secrecy as to what has aroused the ire of Johnson paid for it or than he further embarrassed.

Ickes Sits Tight, Too
That makes two of Secretary Ickes' Park Commissioner of New York had "sit tight" following the PWA funds for the Bridge unless Moses or his connecting bridge authority.

The story recently that Ickes was being in the Moses dispute, Moses as a pal of a recent Republican candidate.

Ickes, embarrassed spread criticism of the rumored to have "leak." But inside also tell you that the Tri-Borough job, handed and contemplated regulations.

Papal Residence

HORIZONTAL
1 Where does Pope Plus live?
7 It is the _____ in the world.
13 Frozen desserts.
14 Native.
16 To affirm.
17 2000 pounds.
18 To illuminate.
19 Clove.
20 Measure of area.
21 Rope.
22 Back of the foot.
23 Bees' home.
24 Single things.
26 Court.
27 Heavy volume.
28 Emperors.
29 Therefore.
30 Bundle.
31 Courageous.
32 Antler.
34 Finale.
35 Saline.

Answer to Previous Puzzle
CHARLES ELIOT
JOAN ALTER RARE
LORD CLEAN ARUM
ELK DESTREW SEE
C M I AMER
TADAS CHARLES AMER
INANE SERAL SLEPT
VINIC ELIOT ADIEU
H R AT IS IS
H R STENCIL MAL
BOAT OVERT ROVE
OOZE TEPE OVEN
SDEAKIER WRITERS

Roman since 1377.
VERTICAL
1 Living.
2 Acidity.
3 X.
4 Exists.
5 Apiceous plant.
6 Scolds.
7 Upright shaft.
8 Dye.
9 Yawns.
10 Bad.

36 Lost to view.
37 Conjunction.
38 It is in _____
39 Northeast.
40 Skillets.
41 And.
42 To grow dim.
43 Black bird of the cuckoo family.
44 Fairy.
45 Bones.
46 It has been the home of _____

25 To _____
26 _____
27 _____
28 _____
29 _____
30 _____
31 _____
32 _____
33 _____
34 _____
35 _____

The Democrat's Daily Page of All Star Comics

SALESMAN SAM

By SMALL



WASH TUBBS

By CRANE



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By MARTIN



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By BLOSSER



ALLEY OOP

By HAMLIN



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom 'n Pop)

By COWAN



