



# Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 189 EIGHT PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1934 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## U. S. POSTOFFICE RECORDS BURNED

### R. F. C. Asks Congress For Loan Authority Extension

### ICKES APPEALS TO LOAN AGENCIES FOR AID

**News Behind The News**  
**THE NATIONAL**  
**Whirligig**  
Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

**WASHINGTON**  
By George Durno  
**Acces—**  
Definite reaction to President Roosevelt's breath-taking budget analysis is just now reaching the surface almost a week after he dazed Congress with it.  
Republicans held their fire until their editorial clippings showed an almost universal use of the word "staggering." (The other descriptive word employed by most writers was "frankness.")  
Before the week is out you will have heard the foundation laid for next November's Congressional campaign.

On one hand G. O. P. orators will shout the administration is plowing under cotton, reducing corn acreage and paying bounties for pigs.  
Simultaneously they will point out that Mr. Roosevelt and his Brain Trust are proceeding with development of the Tennessee Valley, the All-America Canal and other emergency projects designed to add thousands of fertile acres to those now under cultivation.  
No doubt the Democrats will reply that Secretary Wallace is preparing to buy up 50,000,000 acres of marginal land.  
And the Republicans will remind you the purchase price adds to the national bill.

The minority in Congress will call attention to the wartime simplicity in expenditures.  
They are prepared to ask whether the depression won't be "ended" only to be followed by another plunge such as the country took after the World War because of excessive debt and a re-charge.  
To all of which Mr. Roosevelt very broadly implies there are so many cards in the New Deal that his opponents shouldn't start looking at their hands yet.

**When Herbert Hoover inspired the Reconstruction Finance Corporation he had no idea what a grand medium it was going to prove for his successor.**

As shown by the budget the President contemplates expending about \$3,200,000,000 through the R. F. C. between now and June 30. Roughly only \$600,000,000 was pumped out during the first six months of this fiscal year.

To lend out five times as much means that the President intends to open new avenues of federal financial assistance.

The banks have been taken care of fairly well. That would leave such institutions as the railroads, insurance companies, mortgage concerns and building and loan associations as the most obvious to be bolstered.

This is not meant to indicate such organizations are insolvent. Still like the banks they hold a good deal of slowly-moving assets and could enjoy a greater degree of liquidity.

**Labels—**  
You will read any minutes now about the first seizure of "legal" liquor since repeal.  
The job is not being done by the Department of Justice and its specially deputized agents. It has fallen to the lot of the Food & Drug Administration.  
Some 500 cases of alleged seized whiskey have been ordered seized from a Chicago firm over the week-

**(Continued On Page Five)**

We work hand in hand with your physician to make you well. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

**19** Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934.

## Plane Crash Claims Three At Childress

**CHILDRESS (AP)—**Two men and a woman were killed when an airplane exploded and crashed near here Tuesday.  
The dead include Paul Powers, Mangum, Okla., pilot, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith.  
Menger details said the plane exploded in mid-air, burned and crashed on the Smith ranch.

## Director Is Considering Port Project

**Federal Grant Calls For Large Program Of Improvement Here**  
Application for a federal grant to this city for airport improvements is now under consideration by the state director, it has been learned here.

C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, has been in Fort Worth since Saturday conferring with officials on the project and left Monday evening for Little Rock, Arkansas, for a consultation with a prominent American Airways official.  
American Airways maintains an important terminal point here as a refueling point between Fort Worth and El Paso.

Following a visit by Pat Ladd, aeronautical engineer for the department of commerce, here last week, the city commission considered a proposition to lease the airport properties in order to obtain the grant. The commissioners made a proposition of leasing the properties for \$1 per year plus net revenues for five years subject to action of the airport bondholders.  
Landrum said \$14,500 would be allotted to the project here. How-

## Kiwanis To Hear Underprivileged Children Report

Kiwanians will Thursday hear a program given by the committee for underprivileged children.  
Dr. Lee Rogers will report to the club on the organization of a safety patrol and the organization of a junior police patrol.  
It is planned to have underprivileged children who received medical and other aid at the hands of the club present Thursday.  
On the committee with Dr. Rogers are Rev. C. A. Bickley, and Dr. T. B. Hoover.

## 15 Per Cent Pay Cut Continued By Executive Order

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**President Roosevelt by executive order continued 15 per cent reduction in pay of federal employes for another six months.  
The president acted upon findings of the Department of Labor on local cost of living, as provided by law.

## Shannon, Convicted In Urshel Kidnaping, Goes Back To Jail

**OKLAHOMA CITY, (AP)—**R. G. "Boss" Shannon, Paradise farmer, who was convicted last year in the Charles Urshel kidnaping case, presented himself at United States Marshal's office Tuesday.  
He had been free on bond under life sentence.

**School Board Will Meet This Evening**  
Big Spring Independent District board of trustees will convene in a regular meeting this evening 7:30 o'clock.  
Members of the board are J. E. Collins, Leslie White, Dr. E. O. Ellington, Edmund Notestine, H. S. Faw, W. R. Purser, J. S. Winalow.

## Want Capital Increase Of One Billion

**Proposed Legislation Submitted To House Banking Committee**

## 3-YEAR EXTENSION

**Loaning Authority Of Corporation Expires January 22**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)—**The Reconstruction Corporation Tuesday requested Democratic congressional leaders for an extension of three years in its loaning authority and to increase a billion dollars in capital.  
Representative Byrns said it has not been definitely decided whether the corporation's capital would be increased by \$500,000,000 or twice that amount.  
The proposed legislation was submitted to the house banking committee. Loaning authority of the R.F.C. expires January 22.

## Harte Confers With President

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Houston Harte, San Angelo, member of the Texas relief commission, conferred Monday with President Roosevelt and Harry L. Hopkins and said into the general relief situation in Texas was discussed in both conferences.  
Harte was requested to come here by Hopkins, the federal relief administrator.  
The Texan did not go into details of problems discussed. He remained here for further conferences.

**TO SAIL TONIGHT**  
Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Schermerhorn are scheduled to sail Tuesday at midnight aboard the Cunard liner Franconia, for a world tour, from New York City. They will be gone several months.

## Gentry Named Boy Scout Head

George Gentry, associated with Boy Scout work for some time, Monday evening was unanimously elected to the position of chairman of the Big Spring district.  
His election climaxed the annual district meeting held in the Crawford hotel.

## Leader Of Boys

George Gentry, high school principal and who served the past year on the promotion committee for Boy Scouts of this district, was unanimously chosen as district chairman Monday evening. Gentry succeeds B. Reagan, who accepted a temporary appointment as chairman when Dr. J. R. Dillard moved from this city.



GEORGE H. GENTRY

## Red Cross Meets This Evening 7:30

The Howard county organization of the Red Cross will meet this evening at 7:30 on the mezzanine of the Settles Hotel. Organization for the coming year will be effected at this meeting. All members are urged to be present on time, so the business of the meeting might be readily dispatched.

## Says Exorbitant Interest Rates Are Charged

**WASHINGTON (AP)—**Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, appealed Tuesday banks and loan companies in the East Texas oil field area to exact "reasonable interest charges."  
The appeal was made as a result of information received by him that "exorbitant interest rates" charged by loan companies and banks in the area were forcing violations of oil production curtailment orders in preventing financing of improvements, which would afford employment.

## Birthday Ball Committeemen To Be Named

**Cooperation Of Civic Organizations Asked By Chairman Blomshild**  
Carl Blomshild, general chairman in charge of arrangements for the Birthday Ball, to be given here on the evening of January 30, will name committeemen shortly who will cooperate with him in putting the affair over in Big Spring.  
It is planned to have at least two dances here on that evening, one at the Settles and another at the Crawford so that the large crowds attending might have ample room.  
Cooperation of civic organizations is being asked by Mr. Blomshild to lend their efforts toward making the event a success.  
Proceeds from the affair, less actual expenses, will be presented to President Roosevelt as a gift fund to be donated to the Warm Springs, Ga., Foundation for treatment of infantile paralysis cases.

## McDonald Unable To Fill Speaking Engagement Here

J. E. McDonald, state secretary of agriculture, scheduled to speak here Tuesday afternoon, was prevented from appearing because of a conflicting engagement.  
When here Monday evening McDonald explained he had previously scheduled to speak at San Angelo at 8 p. m.  
Substituting for him in the address here was R. V. Miller, department of agriculture, seed certificate division, who has been traveling with Mr. McDonald for some time, and is well qualified to speak on the subject given by Mr. McDonald.

## Mrs. Woodie Smith Injured In Car Crash

Mrs. Woodie Smith, wife of the East Fourth Baptist pastor, was painfully injured in an automobile crash Tuesday noon.  
Mrs. Smith received bad bruises when the car in which she was riding and one driven by Mrs. T. R. Hardwick collided at the East Fourth and Goliad street intersection.  
Mrs. Smith was bound west and Mrs. Hardwick north when the accident occurred. Mrs. Hardwick did not suffer severe injuries.

## 107 Instruments Drawn To Secure County Roadways

Since the county commissioners court assumed the task of obtaining right of way for the two re-routed highways traversing Howard county, 107 separate instruments representing perhaps twice that number of individuals, have been presented.  
Of the number, court has reached an agreement which permitted 101 of the number to be executed, or in other words of 107 attempts to get the roadway, only 6 have snagged to date.

## Paris Newspapers Charge S. Stavisky Slain By Officers

**PARIS (AP)—**Open charges that Serge Stavisky, founder of the fall-on Dayonne Municipal Pawnshop, was slain by secret service agents because he knew too much involving high police officials, were published Tuesday by Paris newspapers.  
Other opposition papers question the truth of the statement by authorities that Stavisky, shot himself in the head when surrounded Monday near Chamonix.  
Premier Chautemps hurriedly revamped his cabinet as a result of midnight resignation of Colonial Minister Albert Dalimier, accused by the police for indirect implication in the Esraguira scandal.  
The Premier expressed hope that the public indignation would subside, steadying the cabinet.

## Budget Needs, Dollar Value Uncle Sam's Balancing Task

**By FRANK I. WELLER**  
**WASHINGTON (AP)—**What effect federal budget requirements of \$10,000,000,000 within the next six months is going to have on the "dance of the dollar" is a vexing question on Capitol Hill.

On January 5 the R.F.C. gold-purchase price had completed its twelfth day at \$34.06 an ounce compared with the statutory \$20.67. The previous high had been \$34.01 for an even longer time on December 7. Between the two dates the gold value of the dollar declined from 64.1 cents to 63.3 cents.

**Gold Content Compromise?**  
With unprecedented peace-time borrowing ahead, there seems to be more sentiment among conservatives and inflationists alike for the President to call their spokesmen together on a common ground—namely a compromise on the gold content of the dollar. They say that to remove uncertainty would bring "fear-frozen" deposits out for investment.

Senator Thomas of Oklahoma says there is a possibility of Mr. Roosevelt cutting the gold value of the dollar to 50 cents by increasing the price of gold to \$41.34 an ounce. For the sake of stability, James P. Warburg, a former monetary adviser to the president, and other champions of "orthodox" money, have indicated willingness to go along with a 50-cent dollar.

**Economy As Credit Guarantee**  
At present one of Mr. Roosevelt's closest advisers appears to be Prof. George F. Warren who would tie the purchasing power of the dollar to the rise and fall in the general commodity price level. The President's message to congress was interpreted as indicating he had no intention of steering away from that course.  
Rather, it appeared, he sought to entrench it by making federal statutory economy a guarantee for government credit. He hoped to borrow more by keeping normal expenditures at a minimum. Some believe he hoped, too, to head off congressional action for an increase in veterans' compensation or full payment of the bonus—which might necessitate some outright inflation.

### To The Money Markets



Uncle Sam, faced with the prospect of unprecedented peace-time borrowing to meet regular and emergency needs of the federal budget, may turn to federal reserve member banks, among other lending sources. Listed above are statistics pertaining to this potential market for his securities.

### bank gold and issue \$3,000,000,000 of greenbacks against it.

There is a much different attitude at the treasury. In the first place, it is going to borrow \$6,000,000,000 and not \$10,000,000,000. That other \$4,000,000,000 represents maturities which usually are wiped out by trading the bondholder new paper for the old.  
Nor is it anticipated that the \$6,000,000,000 will be borrowed all at once. The practice is to issue bonds, notes or bills as money actually is needed.

The last issue was for \$950,000,000 and was oversubscribed three times at 2 1/4 per cent. The "public" is chiefly banks and corporations with idle surplus reserves. Such reserves are said to be stacked high in financial institutions for lack of commercial outlet.

**How Banks Buy Bonds**  
Banks buy government bonds by subscribing at the treasury and earmarking currency in their own vaults for government account. It is drawn upon as needed, frequently months after it was subscribed.  
On December 27 the federal reserve banks had \$2,432,000,000 of government securities, nearly two billions more than in December, 1929, and member banks had well over an additional \$1,000,000,000. They are counted upon heavily to support any new issue lest failure to absorb it lessen the value of those they already own.

Federal reserve member banks had an excess surplus of \$800,000,000 on January 3. Member banks in 90 cities on December 27 had \$1,388,000,000 of demand deposits, \$4,338,000,000 of time deposits and \$825,000,000 of government deposits. Money in circulation totals around \$5,800,000,000.  
All these sources could contribute to the purchase of federal securities.

## The Weather

**Big Spring and vicinity—**Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature.  
**West Texas—**Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not much change in temperature. Frost in southeast portion tonight.  
**East Texas—**Fair tonight and Wednesday. Not so cold in east and south portions. Probably frost except in lower Rio Grande valley.

TEMPERATURES

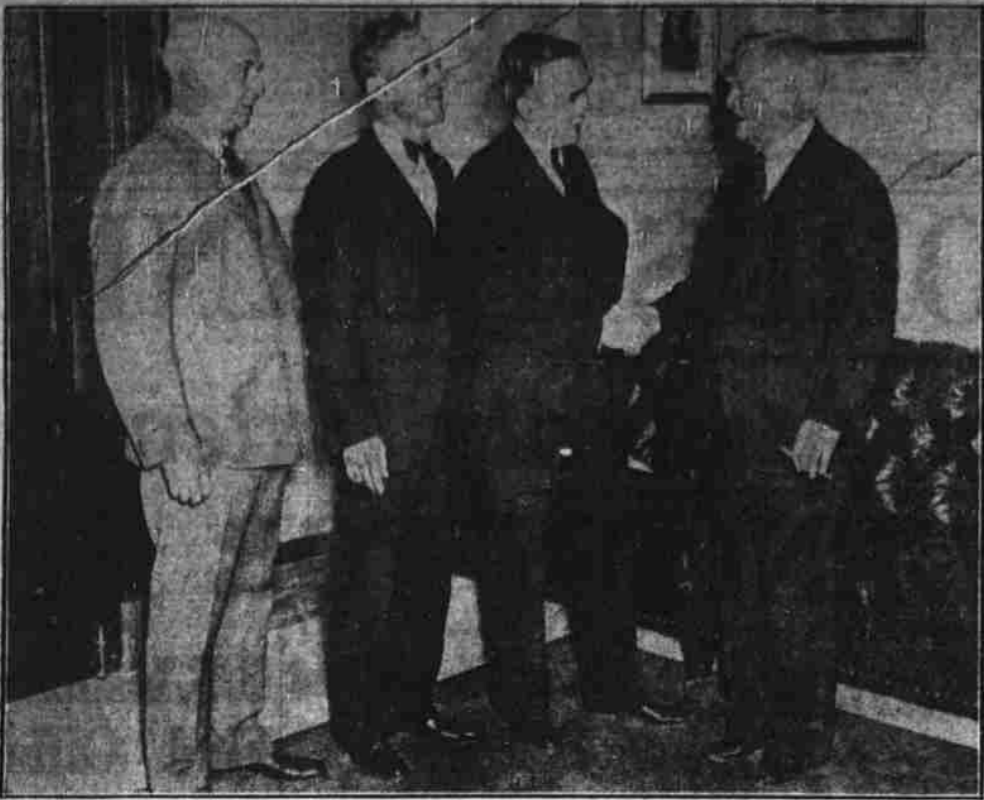
	Mon.	Tue.
	P.M.	A.M.
1	43	39
2	45	38
3	47	37
4	48	36
5	48	34
6	44	33
7	39	37
8	34	33
9	35	32
10	35	32
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Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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VICE PRESIDENT GREET'S NEW MEMBERS OF SENATE REMOVING INJURED FLOOD VICTIM



Vice President Garner (right) received new members of the United States senate in his office as congress convened. Left to right: Ernest Gibson of Vermont, Carl Hatch of New Mexico and Joseph C. O'Mahoney of Montana. (Associated Press Photo)



A Los Angeles policeman had a job on his hands when he attempted to extricate this man, one of several persons injured by debris from a night club which collapsed as a result of the southern California deluge and flood. (Associated Press Photo)

AIR VIEW SHOWS EXTENT OF CALIFORNIA FLOODLANDS



This Associated Press picture provides a striking air view of the partly drowned residential district of Venice, Cal., one of the communities near Los Angeles stricken by the catastrophe which affected many cities near Los Angeles.

WOMEN IN CONGRESS CONFER WITH SPEAKER RAINEY



Women members of the house of representatives discussed President Roosevelt's message and proposed plans of congress in this conference with Speaker Henry T. Rainey. Left to right: Mrs. Virginia Jencken, Indiana democrat; Mrs. Marian Clarke, New York republican; Mrs. Edith Morse Rogers, Massachusetts republican; Speaker Rainey; Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Arizona democrat; Mrs. Kathryn McCarthy, Kansas democrat; Mrs. Florence Kahn, California republican. (Associated Press Photo)

Congressman's Bride Held As Child Slayer



This comely young woman, formerly Catherine McDermott, is the bride of Congressman Joseph P. Monaghan, Montana representative, who is one of the youngest members of the national house. (Associated Press Photo)

Chicago police said John Piotrowski, 27, confessed—and then repudiated the confession—that he beat his two small children to death and hammered his wife in an outbreak of rage against her for being friendly with John Panfield, a roomer at their home, whom Piotrowski said he beat and left for dead in a patch of weeds. (Associated Press Photo)

JOBLESS GET WORK CLEARING SNOW-FILLED STREETS



Thousands of unemployed men were put to work clearing city streets as snowstorms swept most of the country. These men are shown working along New York's Fifth avenue after that city had experienced one of its worst storms in years. (Associated Press Photo)

FAST ACTION IN COLUMBIA'S UPSET OF STANFORD



Cliff Montgomery, captain of the Columbia team which scored one of the biggest upsets in Rose Bowl history by defeating Stanford in a muddy New Year's battle, is shown getting off a low, bounding punt. His teammates, Brabak and Brominski, who figured heavily in Columbia's 7-0 victory, are checking Reynolds, No. 15, giant Stanford tackle. (Associated Press Photo)

WEIGHING FUTURE OF NEW YORK



Fiorello H. La Guardia (left), New York's new mayor, and John P. O'Brien, retiring executive, had a few moments of apparently very serious conversation as La Guardia assumed his official duties. (Associated Press Photo)

SEARCHERS FIND BODIES IN WAKE OF TRAGIC STORM



Rescue workers are shown carrying the body of a victim of the California flood to an improvised morgue in the La Crescenta-Montrose section near Glendale, where roaring waters took a heavy toll of dead and injured, in addition to heavy property damage. (Associated Press Photo)

SNOWTIME IS PLAYTIME AT CHILLY LAKE PLACID



Despite sub-zero blasts at Lake Placid, N. Y., many winter sports enthusiasts have flocked to this famous resort, where there is ample snow and plenty of fun. Doris White (left) of Greenwich, Conn., and Harriet Atwood (right) of Worcester, Mass., are taking their fun on skis. In the center is a general view of the playground. (Associated Press Photo)

'RACKET' TRIAL STARTS IN CHICAGO



Alderman Oscar F. Nelson (right) and Dr. Benjamin Squires (left), University of Chicago economist, went on trial in Chicago with 16 others, including labor union officials and alleged sluggers, on charges of conspiracy to racketeer in the cleaning and dyeing, carbonated beverages and laundry industries. Center is Attorney W. A. Dunne, defense counsel. (Associated Press Photo)

HOW CALIFORNIA TORRENTS BURIED AUTOS IN MUD



This Associated Press picture, taken near Glendale, Cal., shows how muddy waters of the California flood half-buried homes and cars under silt and debris. This was a typical scene in the heavily damaged foothills area near Los Angeles.



# SOCIETY

MRS PARSONS  
Woman's Editor

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings

TELEPHONE 728  
By 11 o'Clock

# CLUBS

## WOMEN'S CHURCH SOCIETIES HOLD INSTALLATION SERVICES, MAKE PLANS FOR COMING YEAR

Plans were made for the purchase of a new organ at the meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the St. Mary's Episcopal Church Monday afternoon at the parish house.

Mrs. Verd Van Gieson installed officers as follows: Mrs. Shine Phillips, president; Mrs. E. V. Spence, first vice-president; Mrs. V. Van Gieson, second vice-president; Mrs. George Garrette, third vice-president; Mrs. H. S. Faw, secretary; Mrs. O. L. Thomas, treasurer.

Mrs. John Clarke was appointed United Thank Offering custodian and Mrs. B. O. Jones box supply secretary.

After Mr. Martin read the church report for the year, the Auxiliary voted that its 1934 project would be buying a new church organ and raising funds for paying for it.

Appointed as Auxiliary delegates to the convocation to be held at Lubbock this month were: Mmes. H. S. Faw, O. L. Thomas, C. S. Blomsheld and Shine Phillips.

Mrs. Van Gieson was hostess for the afternoon and served at the close of the business session, Christmas cookies, open-faced sandwiches and tea to the vicar and the following members: Mmes. Blom-

sheld, Phillips, Faw, Thomas, Jones, Spence.

**Mrs. Lawrence Deason Installed President Of Catholic Altar Society**

Mrs. E. J. Mary, past president, installed new officers at St. Thomas Altar Society meeting Monday afternoon at the Catholic rectory.

Installed were: Mmes. Lawrence Deason, president; N. H. Stroud, vice-president; Charles Vines, treasurer; W. D. Willbanks, secretary-reporter.

The time was taken up with hearing financial reports, making plans for 1934, and planning two parties. A social will be given at the home of Mrs. J. M. Morgan on Monday afternoon, January 22nd. A party for the church will be given sometime this month, the date and place to be announced later.

In addition to Father Francis and the officers, the following members were present: Mmes. F. J. Duley, Max Boyd, T. A. Bunker, Horace Jenkins, A. W. Sheeler, A. Polacek.

## Nation Plans Birthday Gift for President, An Endowment for Warm Springs Foundation



"More than 300,000 people in America . . . are partly or wholly crippled. About half of this number are victims of infantile paralysis. Most of them could be greatly benefited if adequate facilities existed."

From a statement by President Roosevelt.

## CONFUSION ENDED ON BRAN

**New Ruling Makes Labels Accurate**

To protect the buying public, the United States Food and Drug Administration has advised that every package of cereal labeled "Bran" state on the label exactly what it contains.

Before this ruling, even part-bran products were sometimes mistakenly referred to as "Bran." It was not easy for the purchaser to distinguish between a cereal that was entirely bran, or all bran with flaking, and another that was mostly wheat.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN is labeled "ALL-BRAN Deliciously Flavored with Milk, Sugar and Salt," a statement which describes the product fairly and honestly.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN has won millions of friends because it corrects most types of common constipation safely and pleasantly. It furnishes generous "bulk" needed to promote normal elimination.

However, ALL-BRAN is not a "cure-all." Certain types of intestinal disorders should be treated only on a physician's advice.

When you buy a bran cereal, for the relief of constipation, read the wording on the package. The facts are there! Make sure by asking for Kellogg's ALL-BRAN. It furnishes "bulk" in a form for satisfactory results.

At all grocers. In the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

## Two Methodist Societies Hold 1st Merged Meeting

The W. M. S. of the First Methodist church met at the church Monday afternoon for a business session with new officers presiding.

Mrs. C. C. Carter was in the chair and Mrs. Lemuel Fyeatt present as secretary.

The business of the past year was concluded and that of the coming year taken up.

This was the first meeting of the combined Methodist societies and there was a good attendance.

Present were: Mmes. C. C. Carter, Lemuel Fyeatt, J. B. Pickle, L. W. Croft, S. P. Jones, Hugh Duncan, M. Wentz, O. R. Bolinger, G. A. Hartman, G. S. Trus, G. E. Fleeman, C. M. Watson, Hattie Crosssett, Gus Pickle, V. H. Fiewellen, W. A. Miller, C. A. Bickley, E. H. Settles, M. E. Boone, C. S. Diltz, O. M. Walters, G. H. Wood, H. E. Howie, Jack Nail, J. C. Waits, Sr. C. E. Shive, Clyde Thomas, Fox Stripling, Hayes Stripling and Rev. Bickley.

## Ladies' Auxiliary Of Presbyterian Church Met Monday Afternoon

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Presbyterian church met Monday afternoon at the church for bible study on Psalms, followed by a business meeting. The December business meeting had been postponed.

Those present were Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, Mrs. George Lee, Mrs. W. C. Barnett, Mrs. J. C. Thorns, Mrs. R. T. Piner, Mrs. H. G. Foosee, Mrs. T. S. Currie, Mrs. Allison, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. J. B. Littler, Mrs. E. L. Barrick, Mrs. Geo. W. Davis.

Read The Herald Want Ads



A birthday ball in every community in the United States in honor of President Roosevelt on January 30 is planned by a committee of national leaders headed by Colonel Henry L. Doherty. The proceeds are to go to an endowment for the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, the presidency of which was the only outside interest retained by Mr. Roosevelt when he entered the White House.

Upper picture, a group of child patients at Warm Springs; lower left, President Roosevelt dining with child patients at Warm Springs; right, one of the many child victims of infantile paralysis who are regaining the use of their limbs at Warm Springs. Among nearly 100 leaders on the national committee are General Pershing, Cardinal Hayes, William Green, Owen D. Young, Will Rogers, Will H. Hays and Edsel Ford.

## Mrs. Eckhaus Re-Elected President Of Sisterhood

Mrs. Julius Eckhaus was re-elected president of the Nettie Fisher Sisterhood at its regular meeting held Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Bernard Fisher.

Also re-elected was Mrs. Joe Jacobs, vice-president. Mrs. Joe Fisher was made new secretary and Mrs. David Merkin treasurer.

The members made plans for the fifth Monday meeting for which their group will be host this month on January 29. A letter of thanks was read from a Jewish orphanage to which they had sent a Christmas box.

Mrs. Merkin read the lesson on "Religious Psychology."

Present were: Mmes. Eckhaus, Jacobs, Joe Fisher, Merkin, A. Williams, M. Prager and Victor Mellinger.

Mrs. Jacobs will be the next hostess and Mrs. Mellinger the next leader.

## Fairview-Moore

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Thomas and daughter, Ella Ruth, spent Sunday with grandmother and Freeman Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden of Big Spring, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Newton.

Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters visited Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Bruchett and children have moved to the Hartwells community.

Morris Wooten has been on the sick list the past week.

Roy Anderson spent Sunday with Troy Newton.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan and son of Big Spring spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hannack and son spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson and son.

Miss Gussie Mae Corbit of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ruby Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull and daughter of Littlefield, Tex., are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Hull and son.

## Ford Plant In Dallas To Resume Work February 1

V. A. Merrick, manager of the Big Spring Motor Co., local Ford dealer, said Tuesday the Dallas Branch of the Ford Motor Co., which has been idle for several months, would resume operations February 1.

Production in this plant will be increased as the workers become familiar with the new car until full capacity is attained. Approximately 10,000 people are employed by the plant at full capacity output.

Merrick stated that from the first of February all Ford motor cars sold in Texas will be made in Texas with Texas labor.

The pipe organ in Trinity Methodist church at Richmond, Va., has been in constant use 94 years.

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GREYHOUND TERMINAL

SOUTHWESTERN GREYHOUND

## V.F.W. To Meet This Evening At Settles Hotel

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held Tuesday evening at the Settles hotel, with Commander Martin of Foran in charge. All members are asked to be present. Arrangements will be made to entertain Admiral Robert E. Coontz, national commander of the organization when he arrives here to speak. The probable date is January 15, but has not yet been confirmed.

## Personally Speaking

Miss Floy Yeatman, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Graham Foshie for the past six months, has returned to Dallas.

Samuel Greer, residing forty-five miles south of Big Spring, was a caller at The Herald office Monday. He says they are feeding a lot of stock, but they are doing well.

W. D. Richardson, Fort Worth, vice-president of the Cosden Oil Corporation, is in Big Spring for a few days.

T. Paul Barron, publisher of the Midland Reporter-Telegram, passed through Big Spring Tuesday morning en route to Lubbock, where he will spend the day on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Badger spent Monday in Big Spring. They were en route to Clovis, N. M. Mr. Badger is manager of the Stephen F. Austin hotel in Austin. They were accompanied by Ray Cantrell, manager of the . . .

## "Blue" Spells

Reduce some women to the penitent shadow of their own shaming selves. Others take the Vegetable Compound when they feel the "blues" coming on. It steadies quivering nerves . . . helps to tone up the general health . . . gives them more pep . . . more charm.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Howard V. Weaver And Family Moves Here From M'Comey

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Weaver, formerly of M'Comey, have moved to Big Spring, to make their home. Mr. Weaver is connected with the Oil Well Supply company. Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were accompanied to Big Spring by Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Betty Hamilton. The M'Comey News of last week said: "The many friends in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Weaver will regret to learn they left Monday morning for Big Spring to make their home. While living here Mr. Weaver was manager of the Oil Well Supply Co., and was transferred to his new location by that company."

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were accompanied to Big Spring by Mrs. Weaver's mother, Mrs. Betty Hamilton, who has been making her home with them for the past few months. Mrs. Hamilton underwent a major operation during the past summer from which she has not fully recovered, and became very ill suddenly the morning they left. She was placed in a Big Spring hospital upon reaching that city.

Mrs. Weaver's moving left vacant the position of Commercial teacher in the M'Comey high school, a place she had held for the past several years. She was numbered among M'Comey's most popular and capable instructors. Mrs. James Bardin is substituting at present.

Mr. Weaver was president of the Men's Downtown Bible Class, and is being succeeded by M. S. Davis of the M'Comey schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were active in social, business and religious circles, and likeable, pleasing citizens, and will be greatly missed by a host of friends."

## Unit Formed To Advertise Texas As Winter Health Resort

Seeking to publicize Texas as a winter and health resort, a newly organized association, Romantic Texas, formed by business men in the eastern part of the state, will conduct an intensive national advertising campaign, it was announced Tuesday.

Head of the association is N. H. Ogglesbee of Houston.

Ogglesbee said the association will not confine its advertising to a single part of the state, but will point out the advantages of Texas as a whole.

Test advertising inserted in papers of the north and midwest, with a combined circulation of more than a million, brought a flood of inquiries.

The association plans to include different parts of the state in its campaign. The Gulf coast, with its fishing facilities; south Texas with its missions; and the ranges and border attractions of West Texas will be described.

The association aims to bring not only tourist travel through the state, but to increase the number of its permanent residents.

returned from work. Friends and relatives were unable to explain the accident, authorities said.

## Barter Exchange Forced To Close; No more Swappin'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—A certain business failure in Knoxville seems to be a pretty good sign that times are getting better.

The Knoxville Barter Exchange, established a year ago to help the unemployed, is going to close up shop for lack of trade.

Exchange Manager J. W. Franklin says, "The Civil Works administration is putting everybody to work and people have real money again."

In its heyday the exchange engaged in a general "swapping" business and hired many of the unemployed, paying them in scrip. In turn, the workers used the scrip to buy goods from the exchange store.

Read Herald Want Ads

**HUSKY THROATS**

Overtaxed by speaking, singing, smoking

VICK'S MENTHOLATED COUGH DROP

## Important Notice To The Ladies of Big Spring

MADAME LE ORA, internationally known authority on Dermatology and Cosmetology will be in Big Spring 3 days, including today, to demonstrate her famous line of cosmetics and beauty supplies. She has with her MADAM LOVE, internationally known authority on hair and skin, also CLYDE, America's star of Permanent Wavers and permanent waver of Movie Stars, who will demonstrate his nationally known "Hollywood Push-Up Wave."

Call Douglass Hotel for Appointment

**Sale!**

Fall and Winter  
**FELT HATS**

Thrift-wise women will rejoice at the savings on smart Fall and Winter Felt hats at our store. Quality comes first with us so you know these values are the greatest offered anywhere. In all smart shades.

Values From  
**\$1.95 to \$5.95**

NOW ONLY  
**39c - 79c - \$1**

**Sale Of Dresses**

With the markets going up you can imagine the bargains we are giving on smart, new frocks. Take your pick of this great group at

**1/2 Price**

1883 1933

**J. & W. Fisher**  
YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE  
307 Main

If you park where the ski-jumper lands—use Conoco Bronze!

You step right out with Conoco Bronze! Starting quick as a flash, pick-up fast as lightning. Performance reasons for the great popularity of this great gasoline.

Three types of gasoline are blended in very accurate proportions to give instant starting, lightning pick-up, long mileage, extra power motor smoothness and high anti-knock. Conoco Bronze does add much to your pleasure of driving and to the economy of operating your car.

There is no added price for premium performance.

At the Sign of the Red Triangle

Get a free Tony Sarg book of these eighteen advertisements. Go to any Conoco station or dealer, who will give you a postpaid, self-addressed postcard. You will receive this large book of convincing advertising illustrations by mail.

**CONOCO BRONZE GASOLINE**  
INSTANT STARTING—LIGHTNING PICK-UP—HIGH TEST



Big Spring Daily Herald

Published Monday morning and each weekday afternoon except Saturday, by BIG SPRING HERALD, Inc. J. W. CALDWELL, Publisher. NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS. Subscribers desiring their addresses changed will please state in their communication both the old and new address. Office 216 East Third St. Telephone 732 and 733. Subscription Rates: Daily Herald: Mail, \$5.00; Carrier, \$6.00. One Year, \$50.00; Six Months, \$27.50; Three Months, \$15.00; One Month, \$5.00.

FOR THE PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY.

The New York Times in its issue of December 26 said: "It is a humane as well as happy thought which lies behind the plan to raise an endowment for the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and offer it to President Roosevelt as a gift on his birthday, January 30. A series of balls in his honor is projected for communities in all parts of the country, the proceeds of which will be turned over to this beneficent institution. Nothing could be nearer the president's heart. It is he who has made Warm Springs and what it symbolizes, near to the heart of the American people. They recall his own uncomplaining and gallant and successful fight against the affliction which overtook him, and which threatened to end completely his public life. They also remember how his sympathies and hopes turned to the help and relief of others crippled as he temporarily had been. Now at Warm Springs an establishment with skilled work almost miracles of recovery, and needs only larger resources in order to extend its benefits more widely. All must hope that this plan to do what and cheer the president by such a birthday present, insuring as it would the larger success of Warm Springs, will be carried out enthusiastically and triumphantly."

1934 TIPS FOR DRIVERS.

As 1933 ends, early reports indicate that there was an increase in motor vehicle fatalities and injuries over 1932 in spite of the fact that fewer cars were operating during the year. The last quarter was especially bad. Prediction are that fatalities will approach 30,000 and injuries, 1,000,000. This is a record that certainly should not be repeated. A set of New Year's resolutions for the motorist, prepared by the National Bureau of Casualty and Surety Underwriters, is a good starting point for a safe 1934: 1. Drive at speeds suited to traffic conditions; slowly, in the city, moderately, on the open highway. 2. Use better judgment in passing. Wait until there is 500 feet of clear distance ahead before attempting to maneuver. 3. Slow down at intersection. 4. Obey traffic signals. 5. Watch out for pedestrians. These are the five most neglected rules of the road. Obeyance to them would have saved a majority of the lives and limbs lost during 1933. Remember them in 1934.

CROP VALUES UP.

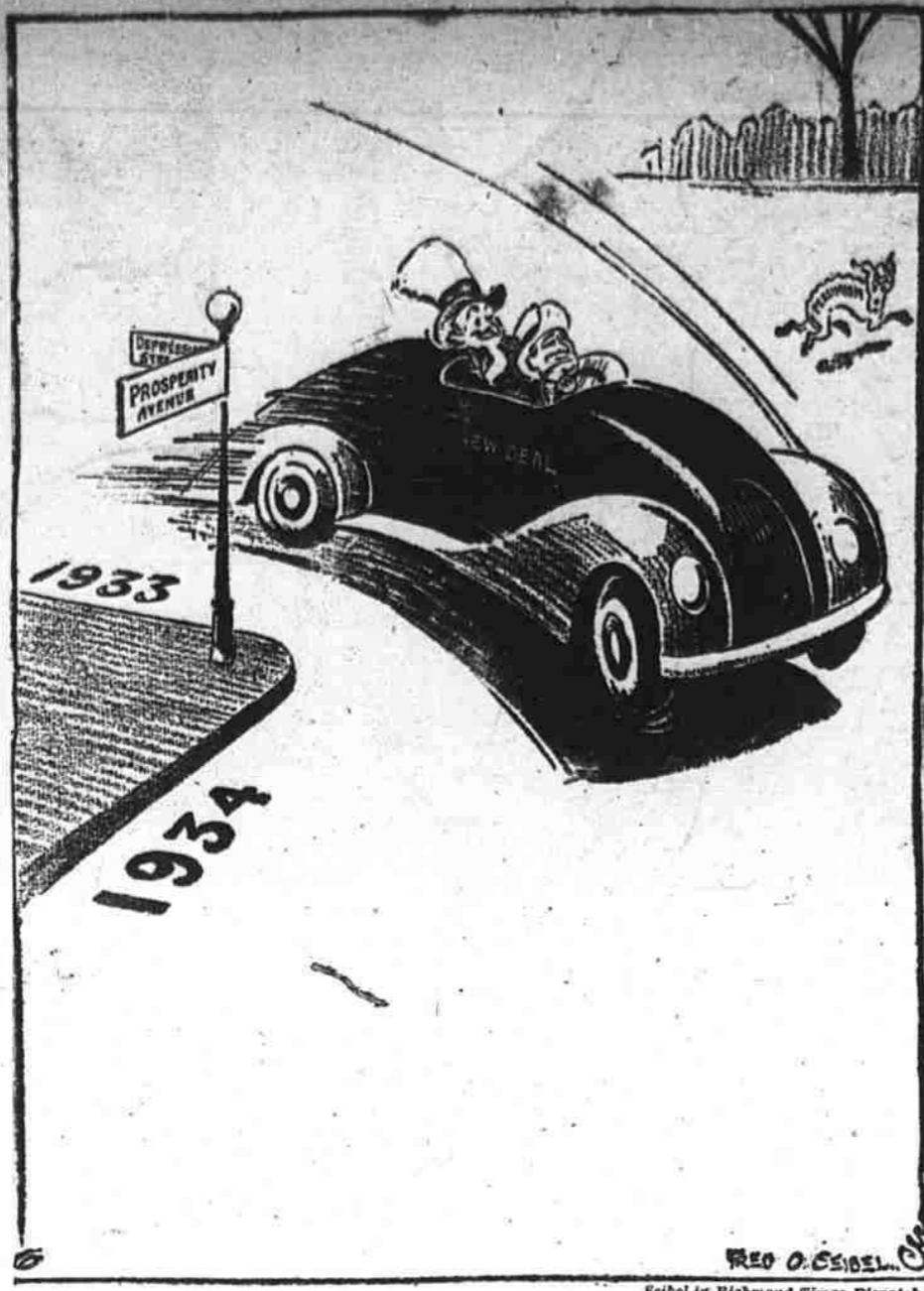
That something pretty substantial actually has been done to better the condition of the farmer is shown by the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics crop report for 1933, recently issued in Washington. This report shows that the value of the nation's farm produce in 1933 jumped fully \$1,000,000,000 over the figures for 1932. Total value of all farm crops grown in the United States in 1933 is set at slightly better than \$4,000,000,000—as compared with a 1932 valuation of approximately \$2,979,000,000. It is worth remembering, too, that this increase took place in spite of diminished production—or, perhaps, if the farm doctors at Washington are correct, because of

Repaint your car for \$1.50. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

REGULAR PRICES Permanent Waves \$2 and up Shampoo and Set .50c Finger Waves .25c Marcel .50c Eye Lash & Brow Dye .50c Manicure .50c Settles Hotel Beauty Shop Phone 40

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Turning the Corner With Roosevelt



Reo O. Seibel, Ch. Seibel in Richmond Times Dispatch

It will take a lot of proving to show that world trade, which has actually increased, has really been hurt by the realignment of the dollar. \* \* \* None of this is intended as a claim that the monetary problem is solved and settled. It is a claim that we have made real progress. And if we are looking for trouble, for truly "abnormal" monetary conditions, the place to look, I suspect, is not in the United States but in the gold standard countries of continental Europe and in the silver and paper countries of Asia. In relation to the trade of the world, the franc and the lira are probably too valuable, the Japanese and Chinese moneys are probably too cheap. The over-valued gold currencies of France and Italy are likely to prevent those two countries from participating in, and contributing their full share to, the revival of world trade. The excessive depreciation of the Asiatic currencies is probably destructive of certain kinds of prices. In any event the dollar today is in a reasonable relationship with the major currencies of the world, a little cheaper than the British pound, a little dearer than the Australian and Scandinavian money, on an equality with the Canadian. Why such a relationship of approximate equality with our chief customers and competitors should be regarded as fantastic is rather hard to understand. I can understand why a currency which is radically out of alignment with other currencies should be suspect. But why the world should damn the dollar which is now approximately realigned with its currencies, why it should be held to be dangerous to be nearer the old parity of exchange, is something that the alarmists ought to explain. \* \* \* It is interesting to note that the realignment of the dollar has coincided with a revival of world trade and that this revival is in its turn producing tangible evidences in Washington of a renewed interest in the lowering of tariffs. A year ago, following the lead of most economists, I believed that world recovery would have to be initiated by reducing tariffs. But what we got was higher tariffs everywhere. I now see, or think I see, what was wrong with that theory. It put the cart before the horse. In order to reduce tariffs you have to raise prices and revive trade. For as long as prices are falling and trade stagnating, the peoples will insist

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN The Revival of World Trade

In the comment at the turn of the year on the prospects for 1934 there are two dominant themes. One is that throughout the world there are substantial evidences of recovery. The other is that the monetary policy of the United States is so uncertain as to disturb confidence and impede recovery. It is not denied that contemporaneously with the American policy there has been progress toward recovery. But a large majority of the commentators who write from the financial capitals of the world say or imply that there would have been more recovery if the dollar had been kept fastened to gold; in other words, that there is recovery in spite of our policy. Now, it is undoubtedly true that uncertainty is bad for business, and that a laating recovery requires confidence in the stability of money. Nobody in his sense would argue that it is desirable to keep the markets guessing as to what is going to be done with the dollar. But what can, I think, be maintained with a good deal of force is that at the year's end we were nearer to a sound monetary position than we were at the beginning, that in spite of the bewildering

preciated by about 35 per cent or more. Now, why should it be considered inherently dangerous to put the dollar on a level with the money in which four-fifths of the world's trade is done? Take the relationship between the dollar and the pound. For a century a pound has been worth \$4.86. In March it was worth about \$3.49. In December it was worth about \$5.15. Which was the more "abnormal"? A pound worth 30 per cent less than it has been for a hundred years, or a dollar worth 8 per cent more than it has been for a hundred years? I do not mean to minimize the inconvenience and disturbance of violent fluctuations. But if there is any "normal" relationship between the pound and the dollar, it is much more likely to be the one which prevailed for a century than the one which prevailed for eighteen months in the midst of a world depression. So I think that it is at least arguable that the present relationship is more nearly normal than that which existed last winter. I am confirmed in that belief by the fact that under the present relationship both Britain and America are doing more business.

666 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds first day, Headaches or Neuritis in 30 minutes. Fine Laxative and Tonic Most Sneaky Remedies Known.

You'll never tire of Waffles—Make them Electrically. \$5.95 and Up Convenient Terms. Your Electrical Dealer or TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Have You a 1934 Kitchen? Many Texas women are starting the New Year with a kitchen as modern as the times. They cook electrically, and use their electric service to simplify many other kitchen tasks. They let their electric range, with its automatic temperature control, take the responsibility of turning out a perfectly cooked meal. A company representative will be glad to tell you more about electric cookery.

Your Electrical Dealer or TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Safe Heat. An electric heater gives you instant, flameless heat, anywhere in the house. Especially useful in baby's room or in the bath room. \$5.95 and Up Terms if Desired. Your Electrical Dealer or TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Banish Winter Ills. Have a heating pad handy to aid Mother Nature in curing winter ills. A new model, with three different degrees of warmth, provides soothing heat in case of sickness and comforting warmth for the healthy. Clean, dry, soft and light in weight, it is always ready when you need it. \$3.95 and Up Convenient Terms

Your Electrical Dealer or TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Turn on the Sun in Every Room for only a few cents a day. You and your family do not receive a proper amount of health-giving sunshine on cloudy winter days, but you can bring the sun into your home with a sun-lamp. A few minutes under the glow from a sun-lamp is equivalent to exposure under a bright noon-day sun. Let your physician tell you about the value of sun-lamps, and see these lamps at our store. \$29.50 and Up Convenient Terms. Your Electrical Dealer or TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Amateur Architect Designs Building 175 Stories High. COLUMBUS, O. (AP)—Many an architect has dreamed of the day when a 175-story skyscraper would be a reality, but Columbus restaurant worker has spent 172 hours designing one! A native of Turkey, George Agasian never has studied architecture in school. His design, which he calls "NRA Landing Towers," would cover an area of six square blocks. It would be topped by airplane landing fields and a dirigible mooring mast. We feature merchandise. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

Color of Airplane Often Determines Its Full Weight. NEW YORK—The color of an airplane can have a very important bearing on its weight and lifting ability, according to officials of American Airways. Exhaustive tests by air line engineers have proved that a greater amount of paint is necessary to produce a lasting finish in a light color than if one of the darker hues is selected. On a plane the size of American Airways giant Condors and Stinsons each additional coat of paint means many pounds of weight which the engines must carry. This was an important factor in the selection of Bonnet Blue and International Orange as the colors in which American Airways planes are finished.

Epsilon Sigma Alpha To Meet in Homes. The members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority met at the home of Mrs. W. J. McAdams Monday evening for a social session and a discussion of new members. Mrs. Fox Stripling, president, presided and Mrs. Dahme was secretary. The hostess served coffee and sandwiches to the following: Miss Stripling, L. C. Dahme, Stanley J. Davis, Tom Davis, Tom Coffey, and Frank Etter; and Miss Kitty Wingo of Forsan. The club decided to meet hereafter in homes of the members. Mrs. Stripling will be the next hostess on January 19th at 4 o'clock. The golden wedding anniversary party of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Perrin in Long Beach, Cal., was attended by Mrs. Perrin's parents, who have been married 60 years.

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-at-Law Offices in Lester Fisher Building

LOGAN HATCHERY Phone 310-817 East Third Feed our Quality Home Mix State approved and tested poultry and dairy feeds. Always fresh and priced so you can afford to feed them.



# APPRECIATION DAYS

## FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

JANUARY 11th

JANUARY 12th

*To Show Their Appreciation of the Good Business Given Them During 1933 the Local Merchants Will Offer Two Big Days of Value-Giving to the people of West Texas Friday and Saturday of This Week*

Local merchants feel some idea of their real appreciation should be given the people of West Texas for the wonderful business enjoyed during the past year . . . . they feel the best way to do this is to offer unusual savings to their customers for these two days.

The business of 1933, stimulated by American patriotism and the NRA, has broken the back of Old Man Depression. In nearly every instance local merchants report a gain in volume of business over preceding years . . . . a gain that has taken them out of the "Red" and put them back on the road to prosperity . . . . a gain that means more employment . . . . more business . . . . and more prosperity for every one during this year of 1934.

### COME TO BIG SPRING FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

And Take Advantage Of The Great Saving Offered For

## APPRECIATION DAYS



# FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowery

## CHAPTER 30

The main band, Tenn-Og said, had discovered the escape of the white man and had started north to Karakhan's place to guard him. These six runners had been sent south on the chance that they might catch up with the whites and ambush them.

Sonya was on her way north; nothing had been heard of her since she left with her three guides. "Do you know where this white man is hiding?" Curt asked Tenn-Og.

At the headwaters lake of the Lillars, the J-fie told him. He himself had once lived at that lake, almost at the very place where the white man's cabin now stood.

A week ago Curt would have considered this information priceless, but now it meant little. In a general way he did plan to return later and make a second attempt to get Karakhan; but in all probability the Russian would be out of the Lillars and gone by that time. He was nobody's fool; he certainly had read the handwriting on the wall. He had a plane and plenty of gas for it, as LeNoir's trading account showed. The wearisome job of following his trackless air path would have to be done all over again.

"How can you go back to your people, Tenn-Og?" he asked. "Those six are going to tell the others that you were with us, he's 'ing us."

With a grunt and shrug Tenn-Og stated that he did not care whether he went back or not. F was almost an outcast now, he said, because of Siam-Klale.

Ever since his talk with Tenn-Og that first night, when the Indian gave him so much information voluntarily, Curt had felt that he stood off somehow from the other Klakshoes. His tones now and his reference in the subject implied there was some bitter personal feud between Siam-Klale and him.

The stories about the brutality in Siam-Klale's nature, made Curt sharply uneasy about Sonya. She was up in that country alone, in the charge of Indians who were completely under the thumb of the sub-chief.

If he and the main band overlooked her party, he might see her, brush LeNoir aside and disappear with her somewhere in that unknown country. Once she reached Karakhan she probably would be safe; but any one of a dozen accidents might intervene to strand her in those wild mountains and keep her from reaching him.

As the afternoon wore along, a perceptible change came over Sonya. At first Curt could not decide what the change had done; but as the signs became more pronounced, he recognized their grim meaning. He could never get Ralph out, or even get to the plane with him.

Just at twilight they reached the Iskitimwah mouth, having covered in twenty-four hours a stretch of river which had taken his party four whole days on the up trip. He called a halt, all need of hurrying had passed, and the buffeting of the waves was causing Ralph intense pain. The most they could do was to ease him for the little time that remained.

Near the tributary mouth they went ashore on a pine island, the island of black lilies, where Curt had spent some dark hours once.

He did not recognize the place till they had landed and then he would not change. Inland at a mossy spot they spread the sleeping robes and carried Ralph there and laid him down.

All three of them were stumbling from exhaustion. On top of the heavy strain of the fight and the long day of imprisonment, they had had no sleep in more than sixty hours, and had just finished a terrific stretch of canoe work—twice around the lake without a pause.

Curt made Paul and Tenn-Og eat a little food and then took them a couple of rods aside. "You two lie down," he bade, "and get some rest. In our condition, we're fit for nothing and we don't know what's ahead of us. I'll stay up with Ralph. I can do everything that needs to be done. God knows it's not much."

In the eastern sky the moon brightened as night shut down. Filtering through the pine branches, it cast filigree shadows on the woods floor and lay in a wan ghostly flood over Ralph and the wolf-foot and the plot of black lilies. Far away, so far it seemed a mere pinpoint of sound in the night silence, a crescendo wailing arose, and was taken up and answered from a dozen mountain peaks.

In the last two hours, since realizing that Ralph was not to be there, Curt had made up his mind to go back north and try to capture Karakhan. Tenn-Og could take them to that headwater lake. If Siam had kept his rendezvous, they would have a plane and could make the trip in less than three hours.

With any luck at all, he would not only end his long hunt; then and there, but he could shield Sonya and bring out. In spite of her association with Karakhan, he felt it his duty, as a man, to look after her safety. She was a white girl, she had shot square with him and helped him and Paul of a desperate plight.

Besides, he was vaguely beginning to suspect that there was something to her relations with the Russian which he knew nothing about. Her letter to the man and her talk with LeNoir stood as mountainous facts against her, but still he was troubled. His had mistake about, take about, Tenn-Og, or whose treachery he had been so sure, made him wonder whether he might not be partly mistaken about Sonya too.

The time verged on midnight. Red Antares, glittering in the southwest, hung low over the distant peakline. Through the trees he watched it sink and vanish. When he glanced again at Ralph he was surprised to see that the latter's eyes were open.

He took Ralph's hand, to let him know that a friend was with him. Ralph looked around, evidently looking for Sonya. The delirium had passed, he seemed to be in no pain whatever; but he was not altogether clear-headed, and his consciousness was the last faint flare-up.

He gazed up at Curt for a moment. His lips parted. Curt bent over him. "Where are we, Curt?" "Down the river, Ralph. Back at the Iskitimwah."

"You thought—oh, I get me—"

Curt nodded, not trusting his voice. "Where's Sonya, Curt? I'd like

## ROOSEVELT HAILS RECOVERY PLANS



President Roosevelt is shown as he personally addressed the first regular session of the seventy-third congress and declared the nation "in the process of recovery." Seated behind him are Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey. (Associated Press Photo)

her—a little talk—  
Curt started to say that Sonya was on her way to Karakhan, but he checked himself. No need to recall that painful fact to Ralph's wandering mind.  
"She's sleeping, Ralph. I'll wake her before long. She asked me to—"  
"Then she didn't try to reach him, Curt?" Ralph asked, struggling weakly against the fog in his brain. Curt could see him groping to recall the happenings of that dim time before he was stricken. "I thought—she did go."  
"No she gave that over, Ralph." "I'm glad. She'd have been left alone in there—with those Indians. I tried to tell her so—but she believed she could get out—somehow—"  
Curt thought that Ralph's mind must be wandering badly. What did he mean by "left alone in three?" She would be with Karakhan, wouldn't she? And what did Ralph

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## DIANA DANE

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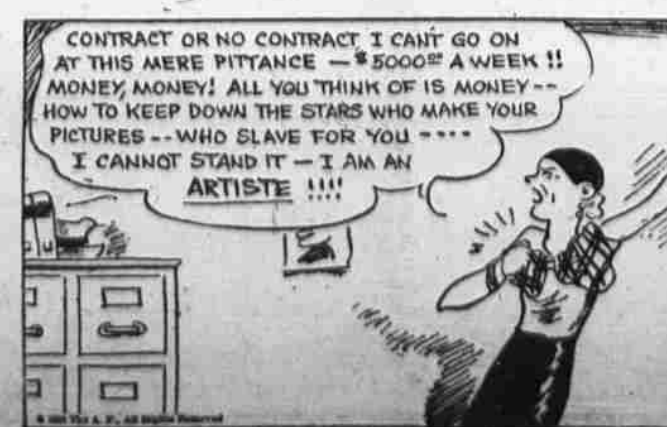
## SCORCHY SMITH

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## HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



mean by "she'd get out, somehow, afterward?" After what?  
"You'll watch out for her now, Curt?" Ralph begged. "She likes you—more than she—lets herself think. You'll take care of her, won't you?"  
Curt promised. He felt himself on the verge of something portentous, a discovery of the whole truth about Sonya's trip. Very plainly she had told Ralph.  
Before he could word the questions in his mind, Ralph's lips were moving again.  
"She wanted to—trust you, Curt. Wanted to tell you, and ask your help. But she felt she—didn't dare. She wasn't sure—just who you were; and she was afraid you'd judge her harshly. Afraid you'd send her back out— if you knew. That would have been—a terrible blow to her. She couldn't rest, couldn't live—till she'd hunted him down."  
Ralph sank back, limp and quiet. A tremor passed through him. For a moment Curt thought it was the end. But then came a faint rally.  
The incoherent words he had just listened to bewildered Curt. Ralph was distinctly implying that when Sonya reached the headwaters lake she would be exposed to some great danger.

(To Be Continued)

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Bound and Loose Leaf Books, Columnar Pads, Accounting Pads, Carbon Papers, Ribbons and Miscellaneous Items for the Office. Everything For The Office.

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## Life's Darkest Moment



A HOLE IN THE SOCK.

## A Conquest

by Wellington



## Cupid's Darts

by Don Flowers



## A Race Home

by John C. Terry



## Cold Turkey

by Fred Locher



## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**

1. Antipod with curvilinear

5. Prickly seed covering

6. Jewish month

12. Instance

13. Lullaby

14. Tropical fruit

15. American lawyer and statesman

17. Frolicked

19. Root of tobacco: var.

20. Looks to be

21. Compass point

22. Slouch Indian

23. Remote a shoe

24. Rial

25. Come forth

26. Fuel

27. Waste

28. Closer

29. Minute particle

30. Naval officer: colloq.

31. Heated chamber

32. Make a mis- take

33. Spread for drying

34. Depart

35. Soften in liquid

36. Ten-dollar bill: slang

**DOWN**

1. Repeating part of a circulating decimal

2. First man

3. Morning star

4. Discovered

5. Anarchistic

6. Ringlet

7. Constellation

8. French coin

9. Open court

10. Sassy

11. English schoolmaster executed for murder

12. Measure of a school year

13. Money given on account

14. Put on

15. Carcase

16. Ancient Roman official

17. Measure of a school year

18. Money given on account

19. Put on

20. Carcase

21. Ancient Roman official

22. Measure of a school year

23. Money given on account

24. Put on

25. Carcase

26. Ancient Roman official

27. Measure of a school year

28. Money given on account

29. Put on

30. Carcase

31. Ancient Roman official

32. Measure of a school year

33. Money given on account

34. Put on

35. Carcase

36. Ancient Roman official

37. Those in power

38. Put on

39. Carcase

40. Ancient Roman official

41. Measure of a school year

42. Money given on account

43. Put on

44. Carcase

45. Ancient Roman official

46. Measure of a school year

47. Money given on account

48. Put on

49. Carcase

50. Ancient Roman official

51. Measure of a school year

52. Money given on account

53. Put on

54. Carcase

55. Ancient Roman official

56. Measure of a school year

57. Money given on account

58. Put on

59. Carcase

60. Ancient Roman official

61. Measure of a school year

62. Money given on account

63. Put on

64. Carcase

65. Ancient Roman official

66. Measure of a school year

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69. Carcase

70. Ancient Roman official

71. Measure of a school year

72. Money given on account

73. Put on

74. Carcase

75. Ancient Roman official

76. Measure of a school year

77. Money given on account

78. Put on

79. Carcase

80. Ancient Roman official

81. Measure of a school year

82. Money given on account

83. Put on

84. Carcase

85. Ancient Roman official

86. Measure of a school year

87. Money given on account

88. Put on

89. Carcase

90. Ancient Roman official

91. Measure of a school year

92. Money given on account

93. Put on

94. Carcase

95. Ancient Roman official

96. Measure of a school year

97. Money given on account

98. Put on

99. Carcase

100. Ancient Roman official



HERALD WANT-ADS PAY
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A specific number of insertions must be given.
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Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Personals
O. J. WELCH has moved to the Douglas Hotel Barber Shop where he will be glad to see his friends.

EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10
WANTED immediately: refined man or woman for local work. Some teaching, sales or office experience preferred. Give address and phone. Box HYJ, care of Herald.

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WANTED TO BUY

FOR RENT

32 Apartments 32
ALFA VISTA apartments—corner East 8th and Nolan. Phone 1055. NICE convenient apartment: close in; 410 Johnson street for couple only.

35 Rooms & Board 35
ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031. ROOM; board; close in. Mrs. R. D. Stallings, 204 W. 5th.

36 Houses 36
NICE two-story brick house on Park Street in Edwards Heights. See O. H. McAllister.

37 Duplexes 37
SEE Mrs. J. D. Barron for nicely furnished modern 2-room duplex apartment. 1106 Johnson St. Phone 1224.

WANT TO RENT

40 Houses 40
MODERN bungalow, medium size; preferably furnished. Also want girl for housework. Address H. L. P. O. Box 897, or phone 75 after 4 p. m.

My Beauty Hints



BY JANE BARNES
(Screen Actress)
For brushing the hair, use a small, stiff-bristled brush. Shake the hair forward over the face and brush from the scalp out. The nearer you come to the effect produced by having your hair pulled, the better circulation you will have, and that is the secret of a healthy scalp and lustrous hair.

WHIRLIGIG

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6
end because of certain little idiosyncrasies on the label. In addition to telling you the bottle contains scotch the label further contends the aforesaid scotch is very good for ulcers if rubbed on the exterior—while, taken internally it will cure influenza, malaria, etc.

Fee-Steps—
More lay behind the resignation of J. Bruce Kremer from the Democratic National Committee than a desire to be freed of the responsibility of representing Montana thereon.

Kremer—one of Mr. Roosevelt's principal floor lieutenants at the Chicago convention—belongs to the class of attorneys who have been getting handsome fees since advent of the New Deal. Others include Robert Jackson, secretary of the Democratic Committee, and Arthur Mullen Sr., Committeeman from Nebraska. There has been some public criticism

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
Master Dyer and Cleaner
Phone 434

RIX S
Colonial Bedroom Suites
Maple ..... \$142.50
Mahogany ..... 145.00
4-piece—Bed; Bench; Vanity; Bed; and Chest of Drawers

domestic dollar revaluation. Six billion new funds before July is not of money in any language and might not be so easy to raise. But suppose the Treasury gets the Federal Reserve's gold and takes a profit of three to four billion dollars on revaluation of its total holdings. That would leave only about two billion to borrow—dick soup compared to the present quota.

Political Announcements

The BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance. District Offices . \$22.50 County Offices . 12.50 Precinct Offices . 5.00 This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District): ARTHUR P. DUGGAN

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER

For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. BASS LESLIE WALKER

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS

alism of these men. Much more has been said in private. There have been hints they have used their political positions and close contact with the administration to lobby. Secretary of Interior Ickes hired a "leg man" working for Jackson from his Department. By resigning from the committee a many have suggested should be done—and by doing it first—Kremer gets a jump on his legal competitors.

Wagner—
One of President Roosevelt's biggest worries at present is the replacement of Senator Bob Wagner as Chairman of the National Labor Board. Because he is a member of seven important Senatorial committees and must shortly devote all his time to duties on Capitol Hill Wagner has asked to be excused from the job of arbitrating NRA's labor disputes.

Notes—
The President kided newspaper reporters when he first showed them the budget, telling them they had no reason to be surprised. He said the figures had been available ever since June 1st had anyone wanted to add them up. Some of the financial writers present took exception. . . Imagine the embarrassment of one official of the Shipping Board who had received two of those .50 boxes of holiday cigars which Assistant Commerce Secretary Mitchell ordered returned to the Black Diamond Line. . . He doesn't smoke had given them away to friends before the order reached him. . . A foreign agent of the Narcotics Bureau has written the main office here that "urkey celebrated its 15th anniversary as a Republic by turning loose all of its incarcerated dope peddlers."

Long Terms—
It may seem odd that the Treasury should be planning long term refunding in a couple of months to replace short term maturities. New York hears the Treasury is anxious to put this across even if interest charges are noticeable higher.

The theoretical danger of facing almost continuous refunding operations in an uncertain money market partly accounts for this. But there's a more important reason behind the scenes. If the recovery program progresses on schedule it won't be long before there is an authentic demand for commercial credit of the type the banks are delighted to furnish. When that develops the banks will lose their apparently insatiable appetite for short term government in a hurry. Why invest your money at half of one per cent when you can get six per cent with safety?

Therefore recovery itself would hamper hand-to-mouth federal financing and the government could rest a lot more comfortably if its maturities were five or ten years ahead. The short term stuff pays too little to interest anyone but financial institutions.

Wet—
Grover Whalen's selection as treasurer of the NRA is a

Wall Streeters cheering for cheaper money and seizure of Federal Reserve gold? Not exactly—as such. But they recognize cheaper money is inevitable and this measure would give them the monetary stability they crave.

Revenues—
Second is the President's conservatism in estimating income. Experts say it's a cinch revenues will be higher—perhaps dramatically so. In that case the budget will look much sweeter when the end of the fiscal year rolls around.

Most people don't realize that income taxes alone have dropped by close to a billion dollars in the past four years. If the recovery program stimulates the national income to normal—which is the object—the comeback would easily cover interest and amortization charges on the emergency investments with no need for fresh "taxation."

The Wall Street protest against the added deficit is automatic—like pressing a button on a toy cow. Actually leaders see no cause for heebie jeebies about federal credit.

Checks—
Finally New York warmly approves the added powers given to Budget Director Deu Lass and Comptroller General McCarl to supervise emergency expenditures. These gentlemen are known to be prudent plumbers when it comes to checking leakage.

Strategy—
Local Republicans ruefully admit that the political strategy of the budget message was Grade A. If their influence counts opposition to the program by Republican Congressmen will be something less than fiery. They point out that strenuous tactics could so easily be met by the comment that their party was trying to deprive the hungry of bread.

But they add that the supervisors' brigade is equally trapped. Public funds would be asking for strawberry shortcake on top of mince pie.

R. F. C.—
New York gets the dope that the large new appropriation for the R. F. C. is intended as a reserve against industry emergencies—especially the debt maturities of corporations in good condition which cannot be met any other way. But it is also understood that R. F. C. aid will not take the form of direct industrial credits.

Instead the operations will be conducted through banks which have shown a disposition to cooperate with Washin, on. The banks won't make much profit but they will have virtually no risk.

Financing—
There are no federal maturities to be met before March. But the Treasury is expected to offer a small test issue of not more than \$500,000,000 before the end of the month. It is important to find out what is acceptable to the investor in the way of terms and interest rates. Local banks and insurance companies will do their "uff as usual."

Federal agencies will be in there supporting the market for government obligations at the least sign of a serious sag. They moved fast to cover symptoms of a break immediately after the budget announcement. If things come to a pinch don't forget that the Federal Reserve is still empowered to buy Treasury issues direct. Its capacity to absorb is by no means exhausted.

Improvements include two runways 100 feet wide and 3,000 feet long with six inch caliche base with two three course asphalt penetration topping, using crushed rock as an aggregate; fencing of the port properties to prevent cattle from grazing and menacing safety; reconditioning of the field in general; repairing of cones around the border lights; repainting of a downtown guide to aviators.

In preparing estimates of material costs, City Manager E. V. Spence, instructed by the commission to prepare the estimates, reported in the application that a total of \$11,044.92 would be required. Of this amount only \$5,874.92 is to be used for actual materials and the remaining \$5,170 as cost of hand tools and rent of equipment, which must be included in the application as materials.

Total relief payroll for the project would be \$13,830. Spence estimated the project would furnish 5,620 working days or that job could be completed by February 15 with 188 men working in five crews with six hour shifts. B. J. McDaniel, city superintendent would supervise the project with the exception of asphalt work. Clay Simpson, furnished by CWA would be in charge of that phase. Spence would be supervisor over entire project.

In estimating costs for the asphalt topping, Spence figured on three course topping with rock aggregate in order to insure against punishment of 6-ton aircraft dropping on it. At the present there is no base and for that reason it will be necessary to install a six inch caliche base and take steps to prevent moisture from seeping under. The runways would be 100 feet wide and would stretch 3,000 feet with prevailing winds, or equal in all to approximately 5.7 miles of twenty feet asphalt highway.

Saturday Landram asked that the estimate be revised on basis of two course topping. This was done together with other minor revisions. Plans for revisions were forwarded to Watson and Landram by Spence Saturday.

Construction of an addition to the administration building was included as a separate project. Should the application be given favorable report and finally granted, the local airport would be among the very best in Texas and in the nation, although smaller than ports of larger cities.

Should the project go through, the city would, assume the lease and would in all probability sub-lease to the American Airways which now holds the lease.

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lar head of Shenley Distillers Corporation was carefully thought out by long-headed men. As chairman of the board his little will get him on a level with any banking or political mogul. His work will be to contact in every part of the U. S. all such who have power to help or harass the high-class liquor business. No executive detail will come to him. His person will be kept in the office since are counted on to remove friction and keep regulation within business bounds. His freedom from any taint of Tammany dirt bulked heavily in his favor with those who picked him for his big job. It is hoped that he will be influential in opening up liquor selling in certain great department stores which remain steadfast dry.

GENTRY

(Continued From Page 1)

Annual Meeting
Williamson reminded the district representatives of the annual council meeting to be held here January 23. More than 100 scoters of the council area will be in attendance, he said. He also expressed a desire for Big Spring to be better represented than in the past. The meeting here will be eliminated with a banquet to which women guests will be invited.

The area executive also called the attention of the district meet to the regional meeting January 30-31 in Dallas when Dr. James E. West, chief scout executive, and several members of the national staff will speak. Williamson said he was anxious for the council at large to be represented in the regional meeting.

Boy Scout Week
Boy Scout week will be observed February 8-12 to commemorate founding of scout work in this country. Scouts of Big Spring will mobilize Feb. 11 to hear a radio address by President Roosevelt. Immediately after the address they will set about the performing of a task given them by the president.

Reagan Speaks
Paying a farewell tribute as district chairman to his co-workers, Reagan said he considered the task of training boys very important and that "when you counsel and work with the boys, you are doing a service that will continue until it breaks on the shores of eternity."

Certificates Awarded
Certificates earned in the recent training school were awarded to Dr. E. A. Porter, H. N. Robinson, John R. Hutto, Walter Morrison, Joe Pickle, George Gentry, D. H. Reed, D. F. Bigony, and Merle Black. Men who served as patrol leaders were presented advanced certificates.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Lee Rogers, Edward Lowe, A. S. Porter, H. N. Robinson, John Hutto, Walter Morrison, B. Reagan, A. C. Williamson, E. F. McKinney of Coahoma, Joe Pickle, George Gentry, D. H. Reed, D. F. Bigony, Merle Black.

DIRECTOR

(Continued From Page 1)

over, estimates prepared showed a greater sum to be needed for the improvements and the application was accordingly raised to \$25,024.32.

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5 More Suits Filed Against Stockholders

Following of filing of several suits in district court for collection of assessments against stockholders in the defunct Coahoma State bank, E. C. Brand, state banking commissioner, had five smaller suits of a similar nature filed in county court.

Defendants in the litigation are W. C. Westfall, H. W. Saunders, R. T. Powell, O. W. Cathey, Albert Edens, J. C. Hale, and Elmo Birkhead.

The bank, capitalized at \$25,000, had 250 shares with par value of \$100 per share. Brand asks, in his petition, collection of the par value plus 6 per cent interest from date of assessment.

Westfall held five shares, Saunders 3, Powell 2, and Hale 5. Cathey and Edens are included in the suit because they owned the two shares belonging to Powell within twelve months of the time when the bank closed its doors December 11, 1931.

Arah Phillips Announces For Superintendent

Miss Arah Phillips Tuesday became the first candidate for the office of county superintendent. Coming from Mitchell county in 1915, Miss Phillips has had fifteen years teaching experience, all of which, except for one year in Taylor county, have been in Howard county.

She holds a first class high school certificate and has had three years college work.

Miss Phillips has taught one or more years in the following schools: Louisa, Knott, Highway, Fairview, Camble and Moore. At the present she is teaching in the Moore school.

She has gained much attention in the past as a woman basketball coach, her Lomax boy team being one of the strongest in the county one year.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Phillips and is thirty-two years of age. Her candidacy will be subject to action of the electorate in the July 28 democratic primary.

Cigarette Prices Increase Locally

Smoking became twenty percent less enjoyable here Tuesday. Ready rub cigarette, standard brands, increased three cents per package to eighteen cents.

An approximately twenty-five cent wholesale price per carton increase precipitated a reflected increase by most retailers.

Langham Succeeds Woodward On State Board of Pardons

AUSTIN (UP)—Frank Langham, Dallas, began work here Monday as a new member of the state board of pardons and paroles. He announced he will shortly visit the state penitentiary at Huntsville to interview first offenders who are eligible to parole by having served their minimum terms with good record.

"The law specifically directs that this be done," said Langham, "and it is going to be done if I have to hitch-hike my way to Huntsville for the purpose."

Langham succeeds J. O. Woodward of Coleman who resigned because of ill health.

Mr. Langham, succeeding Mr. Woodward as a member of the state board of pardons, is known in Big Spring. Mr. Woodward is the father of Garland Woodward, attorney, of this city.

Fifty Barbers Hear State Men Explain Laws

Over fifty barbers from Big Spring, Midland, Stanton, Colorado, Coahoma and Ackery met in the ballroom of the Crawford Hotel Monday night to hear from the state barber examining board regarding the barber's license law, which was passed in 1929.

On the examining board present at the meeting was President R. M. Huey, C. W. Dick, Herbert Hughes, secretary and Inspector J. T. Thompson of Austin for this district.

Mr. Dick made a brief talk in regard to capacity of the board and observing the barber law. R. M. Huey stressed the board's work in educating the barbers, and declared that in the future all violators of the law would be dealt with severely. Inspector Thompson outlined his job as a man put out to protect the patrons as well as the barbers.

Herbert Hughes, who has a great deal of contact with the barbers, warned that licenses expire on the first day of November and a new one must be purchased every year. "To make the law a success," Hughes declared, "clean linens must be used on every patron and all barbering instruments sterilized."

An entertaining program was also presented featuring the male quartet from the Episcopal church composed of Messrs. Parsons, Thomas, Utley and Martin. Miss Dorothy Payne gave an unusually fine acrobatic dance, accompanied by Miss Mary Settles on the piano.

E. J. Mary was able to be down town Tuesday for the first time since his illness, which struck him several days ago.

1st Christian WMS Meets At Parsonage

The members of the First Christian W.M.S. met Monday afternoon at the parsonage so that Mrs. S. J. Shattlesworth could be present for the meeting. Mrs. Shattlesworth is now sitting up.

Mrs. Parks presided and Mrs. Hall was leader. Mrs. Leon Smith offered the devotional. During the business meeting Mrs. Kennedy was appointed World Call secretary.

A program was given with the following taking part: Mrs. Wallace gave the part, "Then and Now"; Mrs. Clay, "A Church Without Spot or Wrinkle." Mary Alice Leslie rendered two beautiful selections on the accordion.

Mrs. Clay Reed had charge of the hidden answers. Present were: Meses J. R. Parks, George Hall, Leon Smith, J. F. Kennedy, J. D. Wallace, H. E. Clay, Ira Rockhold, G. W. Dabney, I. D. Edens, J. J. Green, W. M. Taylor and Miss Mary Alice Leslie.

List Of Army Recruits Given By Sergt. Maples

The following men have been sent to the army in the past two weeks: William McCreight, Edward E. Graham, Wayne B. Snelgrove, all of who selected the cavalry. There are still a number of vacancies in the cavalry at Fort Bliss, Texas, and Col. Leon L. Roach, the recruiting officer for this district has stressed the desirability of filling the remaining vacancies at Fort Bliss, as soon as possible.

Sgt. Maples, who is in charge of the local recruiting office, can be contacted at any of the following places, Room 3, Lester Bldg., 3rd and Main Sts., or in and around the National Reemployment Office, 108 Main St., or the Federal Transient Bureau, 101 Main St.

CHARITY DANCE

A charity dance on January 12 will be held at the Casino on the evening. Admission will be groceries or old clothing that will be turned over to Mrs. Scott for the poor. Dancing will be from 9 to 12. Music will be furnished by Tommie Brooks and his eight piece rhythm kings.

Personally Speaking

Dr. O. S. Sennsbaugh, of Dallas, connected with R.M.U. who is a personal friend of Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spent Sunday night with Rev. Bickley and family.

Percy Carr of Sweetwater spent Monday with his aunt, Mrs. E. L. Barrick.

First Baptist Y. W. A. Holds Business Meet

The Y.W.A. of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening for the first meeting of the new year. After dinner and a short devotional consisting of a prayer by Mrs. Douglas and a scripture reading by Hazel Brown, there was a business session.

Present were: Meses Lillian Rhoton, Lola McAdams, Maude Frathern, Wynnie Delle Rhoton, Gladys Smith, Letha Amerson, Ala B. Collins, Wilrene Richbrough, Madena Burleson, Josephine Tripp, Gene Blanke, Hazel Brown, Lillian Crawford and Mrs. J. C. Douglas.

Miriam Club Elects

Mrs. McClendon met at the Odd Fellows' Hall recently for an all-day quilting and covered dish luncheon. In the afternoon, a short business session was held, as this was the first meeting of the year. The following officers were elected: president, Elva McClendon; vice-president, Ola Sandridge; secretary, Raphaelah Larnon; treasurer, Ora Martin; reporter, Sallie Kinard.

The next meeting will be January 15th.

The members of the Ace-High Bridge Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Olie Bristow's Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Bill Tate as hostess, instead of at Mrs. Tate's home in the oil field.

FABLE OF THE GIRL WHO MADE GOOD

MISS MARY BROWN, Charming Member of the Younger Set, knew her cosmetic lore and her feminine lure, was versed in Poiret and Patou, the Pouring of Tea and the gentle art of Playing Subdeb. She knew the names of the best jumpers at the Horse Shows, and who was Possible and Impossible. But what she knew about Cooking, Buying for the Table, and Keeping House, you could write on one of her pink little fingernails in Capital Letters. Papa had spent his Last Cent to equip her to be a Rich Man's Bride. But at the last minute she Obeyed that Impulse and married Bill, who had a Tough Job supporting even himself on his Meager Salary. But Mary was game. She stowed her "Lit. B." from Vassar in the Attic and started to learn what a Whale of a Difference a Few Cents make. She became Advertising-Conscious. A Bargain in Sheets would make her Emote. She felt like Turning Handsprings when she got the News of a Price Reduction, or how to make the Left-over Roast into a Ragout. In fact, she was having so much Fun making her Dollar Bills Stand Up and Work that she never had Time to feel Sorry for Herself.

MORAL: TO LIVE HAPPILY EVER AFTER, READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS





Would You Give Your Husband to the Woman He Loved?

If you had taught him how to read and write... inspired him to attain power and glory... only to find him ensnared by another... What would you do?

THE POWER AND THE GLORY

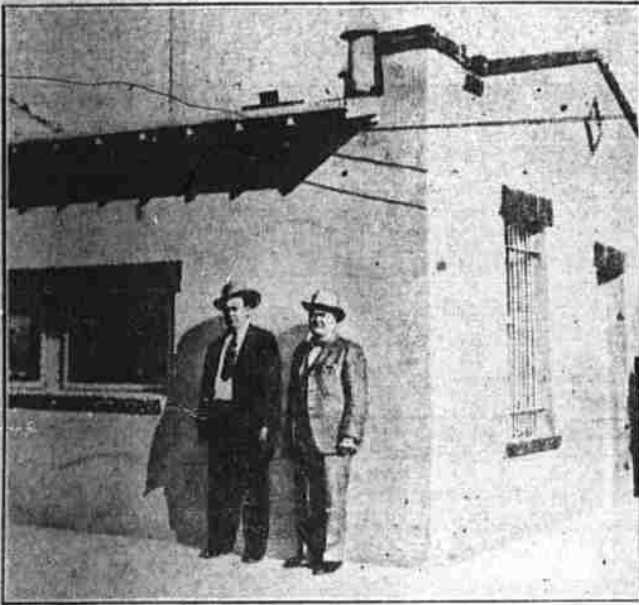
with SPENCER TRACY COLLEEN MOORE Ralph Morgan Helen Vinson

Be the first to see NARRATIVE the newest sensation of the talking screen.

Today Tomorrow RITZ

Plus—Todd & Kelly in "Backs To Nature" Fox News

COLORADO'S NEW DEATH CHAMBER



This is the new lethal gas chamber of the Colorado prison at Canon City, where Walter Reppin of Newark, N. J., was doomed to die unless the legal battle to save him proved successful.

Nation's Railroads Assume More Healthful Financial Outlook In 1934, Report To Congress Shows

WASHINGTON, (UP)—The nation's railroads are assuming a more healthful financial outlook for 1934, the Interstate Commerce Commission said Thursday in its annual report to Congress.

Will Castor Oil Lax The Bladder?

No, but juniper oil will. You can drive out impurities and excess acids that cause the irritation which results in bladder weakness, backache, leg pains, getting up nights and burning. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUCKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing buchu leaves, etc.

This charming young lady may sell you Cosmetics or Cigarettes -- This snappy fellow can mix you a perfect malted But no one is allowed behind our prescription counters except our experienced or registered pharmacists.

ALL THREE STORES CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS Settlement Hotel

QUEEN Last Times JOAN CRAWFORD GARY COOPER in TODAY WE LIVE

deficit, after deducting the first charges, was \$94,900,862 for the first quarter of 1933 against \$54,688,462 for the corresponding period in 1932.

Pointing out employment on railroads was rising, the commission said the carriers should now undertake all practical maintenance and repair work possible to further boost it, spread spending, and aid recovery.

The depression, according to the report, has caused some railroads to engage in rate cutting and other competitive measures, which will not be restricted so long as they are on "non-discriminatory basis" and employers' salaries do not suffer.

Citing emergency legislation from Congress last spring as beneficial to the situation together with government loans to the roads, the commission predicted railroads soon would be compelled to undertake heavy maintenance and expenditures to handle any increase in traffic.

Railroads, the commission reported, are cooperating generally with the policy of consolidating and improving efficiency of operation. Increased net earnings, the commission added, may result for 1933 compared with 1932.

The commission expressed belief that a general cut of freight rates to meet competition from motor trucks and boats would not cure the situation. It would result in general rate cutting, which would lower the railroads' earnings, and the commission believed.

Pointing out that some shippers are obtaining special rate reductions prejudicial to other railroads, the commission suggested Congress should amend the emergency federal transportation act to include freight, passengers and intelligence transmitted from one country to another through the United States.

As the act is now worded, provisions are made for shipments from the United States to foreign countries and from foreign countries to the United States.

By utilizing special rates, shippers often can route merchandise from Canada to Mexico, then reship it to the United States at considerable savings, it was pointed out.

The commission said it approved reconstruction finance loans totaling \$136,405,000 to 24 carriers from November 1932 to September, 1933. This represented a considerable decrease over the preceding year, which the commission attributed to better business conditions.

The commission said it was continuing its efforts to induce railroads to establish sinking funds from part of their net income toward retiring their funded debts, which averaged \$842,955,000 during normal years.

Six telephone companies, the commission asserted, have been permitted to merge under the new emergency legislation.

The statistical department reported book investment in railroads and equipments throughout the country was approximately \$29,000,000 (B) in 1933. In 1932 it was less than \$20,000,000 (B).

In 1932, the national capital increased slightly over 1931 although the 56 per cent ratio of debt to capital remained constant, it said.

Railroads operated 1,247 miles less trackage in August, 1933, than during the same month in 1932, the report disclosed. The percentage of unserviceable freight cars increased from 12.7 in November, 1932, to 14.6 October 1, 1933; locomotives out of service increased from 17.8 per cent to 21.5 during the same period, while the car surplus was decreased from 545,157 to 280,086.

Golf Association Holds Confab Here To Elect Officers

WEDNESDAY'S USED CAR BARGAIN 1933 Used Ford Coach \$490

The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

IT'S ALL OVER—The matter of picking all-state football teams came to a close last Friday with release of the Associated Press selection.

District three was not represented on the team. There were too many "up town" scribbles and coaches to swing the vote.

POSSIBILITIES BRIGHTEN—It may be that Coach George Brown will send the present edition of basketballers to the state meet.

Tonight the Bovines play Jim Cantrell's Wolves at Colorado. That game will give a good slant into inner-workings of the team.

THE HOUSE OF DAVID—To answer a great many questions in one shot—1. The House of David basketball team is not connected with the House of David, in fact, they know little about it.

Towns scheduled to enter the league are: Midland, Lamesa, Sweetwater, Big Spring, Stanton and Colorado.

wearing the beards for an attraction. 4. They shave after the basketball season is over. 5. The team manager, Johnson, is not a basketball expert but just business manager. 6. One of the players, "Red" Johnson, is inventor of playing on roller skates.

BOOKED HERE AGAIN—Next year the House of David will not only play here again but will make one night stands at Colorado and San Angelo.

ENTERED IN TOURNEY—Colorado will be the mecca for not less than 200 West Texas school boys next Friday and Saturday, attracted to participate in the Wolves' third annual invitation basketball tournament.

Among schools from which quintets have been entered for the event are Abilene, Big Spring, Roby, Hamlin, Rotan, Anson, Forest, Loraline, Westbrook, Ira, Hermleigh, Bronte, Dunn, Trent, Denton (Culbhan county), Wylie, Barnhart and Colorado.

There will be two separate and distinct tournaments featured for the two days. In one will be pitted teams winning their first game and in the other will be played those teams that lost in the initial contest.

Bovines To Play Colorado Wolves

Tonight Coach George Brown will send this array of cagers against Jim Cantrell's Wolves at Colorado. Brown will take the entire team to Colorado.

Prices on the new line of cars are: Five-window coupe, \$695; sport coupe with rumble seat, \$695; coach \$585; sedan \$645; town sedan with built-in truck \$615; sport roadster with rumble seat, \$545, and cabriolet with rumble seat \$665.

These prices represent an average increase of \$70 in list price over the list prices of the 1933 Chevrolet line.

Greenville, Dallas And Temple Each Place Two Men On State Class A Concensus Team Compiled By A.P.

Table with columns: Player, Position, School, Wt. Votes. Lists players from Greenville, Dallas, and Temple.

Following is the Associated Press all Texas interscholastic league consensus football team as selected by fifty-one coaches and sports writers:

There is no second team and no honorable mention. Players either polled enough votes to win a position on the team or the honor fraternity which had a membership of 79 after the final votes had been tabulated.

The Port Arthur Yellow Jackets, Brackenridge Eagles of San Antonio, Greenville Lions, Dallas Tech Wolves, Temple Wildcats, Masonic Home of Fort Worth, Pampa Harvesters, and Childress furnished the all-state material.

Price Range On Chevrolets Given

NEW YORK—Prices on the new 1934 "knee-action" Chevrolet were announced here Tuesday by William E. Hoiler, general sales manager of the company, upon his arrival from Detroit for the New York Automobile show.

This increase is directly in line with the recent prediction of Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president of General Motors, that automobile prices for 1934 would advance approximately 15 per cent; however, due to cooperation between Chevrolet and its 10,000 dealers, the actual increase in the cost to the purchaser is only 8 per cent.

WEDNESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE Kleenex 17c (Limit 3) Free Calendars Collins Bros

dealers for their splendid cooperation in making possible the low delivered prices of the new 1934 Chevrolet.

Announcements

The West Ward P.T.A. will hold its January meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the school building.

The Firemen Ladies' Drill Team Club will meet at the Woodman Hall Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

There will be a Red Cross meeting tonight on Settles hotel main floor for the purpose of electing a new Executive Committee and hearing the 1933 reports of the sub-chairmen.

The West Texas Memorial Museum association will meet with the Board of Directors of that organization tonight at the Settles Hotel at 7:30 for the purpose of electing officers.

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