

CALVIN COOLIDGE PRESIDENT

Coolidge Brought Quiet Stability Of New England Farmer's Son To Presidency In Stressful Period

Called to the presidency by the death of Warren G. Harding, Calvin Coolidge was elected to that office a little more than a year later by an even greater plurality than that given his predecessor in the Republican landslide of 1920, which came in the back wash of the Great War.

First inducted into office in the early morning hours of Aug. 2, 1923, by the dim light of an oil lamp in his father's home in the Vermont village of Plymouth, Mr. Coolidge found himself facing within a few brief months a situation in government which might have been the lot of a man lacking his fundamental calm and belief in the unerring judgment of the American people.

Under a drive by the Senate that perhaps was without precedent, revelations of scandal in high places rocked the nation: There first were disclosures as to the conduct of the Veterans' Bureau under the administration of Charles R. Fox, followed by a series of sensational disclosures in the investigations of the naval oil leases and the administration of the Department of Justice under Harry M. Daugherty.

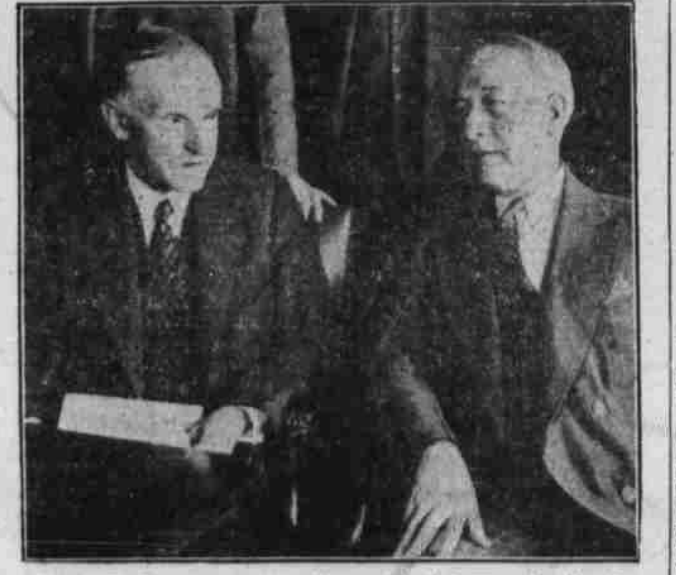
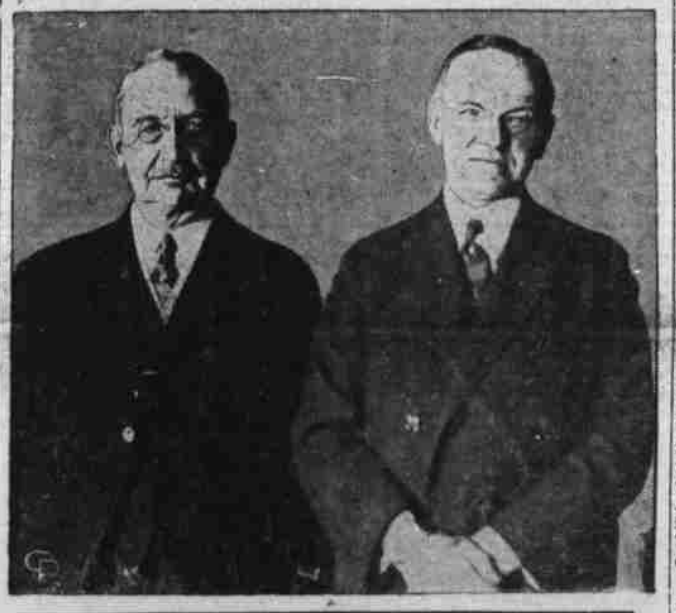
Not stampeded even by his own political advisers, Mr. Coolidge met each situation with a cool deliberation, taking such action as in his mind would best conserve the public interest. He quietly ordered prosecutions in the oil scandal, and although eventually he sent Attorney General Daugherty into involuntary retirement, he passed no judgment on the senate disclosures regarding the Department of Justice, requesting Mr. Daugherty's resignation on the ground that he was not competent to pass upon what documents in his department should be submitted to the senate investigators.

The president's enemies insisted that his hand was forced in every action he took in connection with the senate revelations and that thought of his own political future dominated. On the other hand, his friends were equally as positive in their declarations that he had met these situations with the same courage that he had the police strike in Boston which first brought him into national prominence.

Whatever the merits of this controversy, he emerged from the water of investigations strongly entrenched in the regard of the people. A few short months after the echo of scandal had died away, Mr. Coolidge was swept back into the White House by the greatest plurality of record more than 7,000,000. "Guilt is personal" had become the Republican slogan in that campaign with the New York Times and the oil cases already in the hands of the courts, the senate disclosures could not be made a dominant issue in the campaign.

The conviction became general that Mr. Coolidge was a man of high integrity, insisting steadfastly on honesty in government, and that what had transpired could reflect no discredit upon his administration since all these events had occurred before his elevation to the presidency.

Glimpses From Career Of Coolidge



Calvin Coolidge, former president who died Thursday, is shown in the top picture with his wife and his son, John, and wife leaving the church following funeral services for Mrs. Calvin Coolidge's mother, who died about two years ago. In the middle picture Mr. Coolidge is shown with the late Darwin F. Kinsbury, president of the New York Life Insurance company, in which Mr. Coolidge interested himself after retiring from the presidency. At the bottom are Mr. Coolidge and Alfred E. Smith. This is one of the most recent pictures of Coolidge, taken at a meeting of the Coolidge committee on railroads, of which the former New York governor also is a member.

3,000 Civilian Repeal To Be Chinese Slain Submitted By Say Refugees Senate Group

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The senate judiciary committee, charged with study of prohibition repeal proposals, voted Thursday to report a repeal resolution for submission to state legislatures with protection for dry states and authorization for congress to legislate against return of the saloon.

Body Found In Home By Wife; Former President Claimed By Heart Attack

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. (AP)—Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president of the United States, died unexpectedly Thursday. He was 60 years old last July 4. Death was said to have been due to heart disease.

Returning from shopping, Mrs. Coolidge found the body of her husband on a bed in his room at The Beeches, the estate to which he retired at conclusion of his career in the national capital.

President Of Ward Company To Visit City

Sewell V. Avery and Party Visiting Stores In West Texas

Sewell V. Avery, president of Montgomery Ward & Company, accompanied by his assistant, E. G. Boag, was to arrive in Big Spring Thursday afternoon, coming here by automobile from San Angelo.

Texas Given Schools May Loan By R F C Get \$2862 Aid

WASHINGTON, (AP)—An emergency loan of \$2,862,832 to Texas was approved Thursday by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation for relief needs during January and February.

Howard-Glasscock Hearing In Austin

Advices Wednesday afternoon and Thursday morning to producers in the Howard-Glasscock oil field that the postponed hearing on method of distribution of flowable production in the field would be held Saturday morning, January 7, in Austin.

The Weather

Table with weather forecasts for Big Spring, West Texas, and New Mexico, including temperature and wind directions.

Big Spring—Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature. West Texas—Fair tonight and Friday. Somewhat warmer in the Panhandle tonight.

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Dean Law Author Says Beer-Wine Will Flow Thru Texas Unless Dry Fights Won In Washington & Austin

DALLAS (UP)—Beer and wine will flow through Texas and there will be nothing the residents can do about it if the drys lose the impending fight in Washington and Austin, believes W. L. Dean, Humble, author of the state Dean act.

"If the beer and wine legislation gets by congress and the legislature, beer and wine saloons could be opened in any city, town or country hamlet, or crossroads, and its citizens could not help themselves," said Dean in reply to queries made by Dr. Atticus Webb, state Anti-Saloon League superintendent.

To the question, "what would be the effect of repealing the Dean act and not repealing the state dry amendment?" Dean replied: "Bootleggers, speakeasies, moonshiners could run openly and could not be prosecuted."

"If the drys lose the fight at Washington and Austin, saloons would be at once returned to every community and remain till fight after fight was made and won in each county and precinct," Dean declared.

"All the bitterness of those old fights would return. Those drys who dislike a fight would have to put on their war paint, or bow their knees to the saloonkeepers. They had better get their armor on at once."

1932 Sees Completion Of \$50,000,000 Railroad Building Work Doubling Mileage Over Panhandle Of Texas

AMARILLO (UP)—Nineteen thirty-two in the Panhandle saw the completion of the only major railway line under construction in the United States—the 1111 mile branch of the Fort Worth & Denver between Childress and Pampa. Its completion also marked the consummation of a seven-year railroad building program in the Panhandle, during which the mileage was almost doubled at a cost of about \$50,000,000. More than 1,200 miles have been built during the period, in what has been called the largest rail construction program since the world war.

Other Permits
Of the several permits from the Interstate Commerce commission for construction in the immediate vicinity of the Panhandle, two of them may receive attention from the Santa Fe during 1933, and again the work may be delayed another year because of economic conditions.

One of these permits covers the extension of the Amarillo-Las Animas, Colo., line from Boise City, Okla., to Las Animas, a distance of approximately 300 miles, and the other provides for the completion of the cutoff route around the difficult Raton Pass, extending from Felt, Okla., to Golmor, N. M. The line has been built to within 30 miles of Golmor.

Both permits originally were scheduled to expire January 1, 1933, but they have been extended for one year. The Las Animas line probably will receive attention first since it would connect up northern Panhandle southern routes of the Santa Fe.

For the most part, money expended by the railroads in the territory during the new year will go for improvements rather than new construction. The Santa Fe has announced that \$1,500,000 has been appropriated for the lines west of Topeka, Kansas. What part of the amount will be designated for the Panhandle is not known. The Fort Worth & Denver and the Rock Island have not announced their appropriations for 1933.

Enforcement - Not Repeal Youth Movement Opposed to Alcohol

The young workingman of Germany today, the young teacher, or the social worker who has joined the ranks of the so-called Youth Movement, most decidedly does not believe in the benefits of alcohol.

The liquor traffic has recently been hit rather hard by our new Licensing Law, for which our national W. C. T. U. in cooperation with other groups, has been working for many years.

The new law certainly does not bring all the restrictions we want, but we find that it is a step forward in the right direction, and we also feel that it is quite an achievement for us. Now we are working hard to have this law generally understood and to secure a 100 per cent enforcement.

Practically all restaurants are owned by breweries—all breweries are in the line of soft drinks, so that by raising the price of such drinks far above the price of hard drinks they are hindering the sale of all they can. The result is that in these restaurants people drink liquor even if they do not want to do so because they are cheaper than anything else, and if they stay out of these restaurants, they can't meet their friends.

Because our national W. C. T. U. has found that our educational work was not much good as long as we could not at the same time provide social centers for men, women and children who want to keep away from liquor, we have especially emphasized the necessity of our work and started to meet the situation by establishing restaurants which do not serve alcoholic liquors, but instead soft drinks, and very good, homey food.

We have even opened a big restaurant without alcohol on the campus of the University of Colorado, and there you can find several hundred of the fraternity students, in their caps and bright ribbons, sitting in the garden at meal time, with bottles of milk. We also send our food and fruit beverages by trucks to factories and buildings under construction, for the workingman who formerly had their bottles of beer with every meal.

SPORTS ON PARADE

At least one member of the House of David quitted which plays the Steers here Saturday night will be remembered by local fans. Dave Harrison, veteran of the Michigan baseball and basketball teams, is listed in the starting lineup. Harrison was an outfielder with the Beardsley baseball team that played here two years ago.

Information on the bewildered clan seems very hard to secure, but the record of the Davidites in the Middle West indicates that the

BARBER PRICES REDUCED!
Hair Cuts 25c
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Lola Madison, Prop.
First National Bank Bldg.

Steers will learn quite a bit about fast basketball during the weekend. The Steer team is the only high school opponent scheduled for the Benton Harbor team during its swing through the Southwest.

Some comparison as to the relative strength of the two teams may be learned when the bearded ones meet the Texas Tech Matadors Thursday and Friday evenings.

The scheduled contest brings memories of the clash between the House of David baseball nine and the city league all-stars here in 1931—and pleasant memories at that to Lola Madison, who managed to stop trembling long enough when facing Grover C. Alexander to send a hard single to center field.

The McMurry College-Cosden contest in Belton Thursday night will feature a reunion of a quartet of former Big Spring players. Elmer Fardus and Lloyd Forrester of the Refinerymen will see action against Paul Smith and Buster Bell, also Steer alumni, during the game.

Smith is a regular for the Indians while Bell has broken into the lineup frequently as a guard.

Weldon Woods, Lomax transfer, will be eligible for another year of competition, it was learned early this week when a recheck of statistics showed that two seven month terms at Lomax would count as only three semesters.

Woods incidentally has gained almost fifteen pounds during the last five months. His return in good news to Coaches Bristol, Brown and Zarnonetti, who are confident that the Lomax boy will round out into an excellent backfield man next season.

Miles Man Recalls Massacre In Which Indians Slew 300

SAN ANGELO—Christmas week recalls vivid memories for W. J. Ellis, 81-year-old former trail driver, who lives near Miles. The execution of 38 Indians who had taken part in the massacre of 300 white persons, 70 years ago this week at Mankato, Minn., closed one of the most exciting chapters in the life of this aged, but active West Texan. And he has had a large share of thrills during his life as a frontiersman and stage coach driver.

In July and August of 1862, Mr. Ellis was a boy of 11 years living with his aged grandfather, Andrew Thompson, on a farm 15 or 20 miles southeast of New Elm, Minn.

Five hundred Sioux bucks, on the warpath, swept down on New Elm one day and killed 300 men, women and children of the little Swedish

They found all that the human heart knows of ecstasy and breaking...

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GARY COOPER
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ADOLPHE MENJOU
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Today, Last Times
"THE MONKEY'S PAW"
Friday & Saturday

Ride Him, Cowboy!
JOHN WAYNE

idan and Grimalay on his second team—Incidentally Delker is placed at halfback instead of the full position — The McCamey and Big Spring invitational tournaments will be held on the same dates, January 27th and 28th—The Steers will be defending champions in the Colorado meet next week-end—and are slated to make it two in a row—Cosden Refinery plans a home and home series with the Breckenridge Y.M.C.A. team—And Spike Heninger is becoming interested in gate receipts.

Soldiers Took Horses
Word of the slaughter reached the Thompson farm within 24 hours and hundreds of farmer residents set out for St. Paul, 45 miles away. Soldiers from Fort Snelling reached the place before Mr. Ellis and his grandfather had started and took charge of all horses on the place except two and a large amount of supplies.

Grandfather Thompson bundled young Ellis, his brother, his aunt and a school teacher staying with them into a hack and set out for St. Paul. Hundreds of others were also on the road. Many of them were driving their livestock in an effort to save them. Every now and then a horseman would come dashing from the rear with the word that the Indians were only a few miles behind. The stock was abandoned and there followed one of the largest stampedes Mr. Ellis ever witnessed.

The refugees reached St. Paul the following morning, having made

STEP RIGHT UP FOLKS!
The performance is begin-n-ning!
Princess Exotica in the dance that put padlocks on the harem!
Jimmie Bates, master of bunk, ballyhoo and applesauce, put this side-show dancer on Broadway over night!
See this drama of an amazing career!

"THE HALF NAKED TRUTH"
With LUPE VELEZ and LEE TRACY
Eugene Pallette, Frank Morgan
Direction and dialog by Gregory La Cava
TODAY ONLY
Hollywood Parade No. 7
"Chill and Chills"

the 45 miles overnight. Later it was learned that the Indians had turned west out of New Elm and the danger had been imaginary all of the time so far as they were concerned. "Imaginary or not," Mr. Ellis said, "we were all pretty scared." The soldiers met the Indians in a decisive battle at Wood Lake.

Many Indians Killed
Many of the braves were killed and a large number were captured. The captured ones were taken to Mankato, with the exception of Hole in the Day and Medicine Bottle, two of the leaders. They were taken to Fort Snelling, near St. Paul, where they were executed a year later. The request granted for a last meal turned out to be a fat dog each, Mr. Ellis was told.

After three weeks in St. Paul, then a small place of about 2,000 or 3,000, Mr. Ellis returned to the

farm. The day following Christmas, 1862, the 38 Indians were hanged at Mankato. The incident was recalled this year by a dispatch from Mankato which appeared in The Morning Times this week recalling the experiences of Judge Henry Moll of St. Peter, Minn., during that period 70 years ago.

Rumors spread like wildfire following the massacre, Mr. Ellis says. Most of the blame was put on the Confederates, he recalls, adding that it was told and believed, that Confederate spies had gotten in with the Indians and told them that all the soldiers at Fort Snelling had gone south to war. "My, how I hated the Confederates then," Mr. Ellis chuckled. "Of course, years later, I learned that those stories were just a lot of lies and I have many friends who served the South. But then, it was different."

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"Chill and Chills"

The Tobacco Crop may be Short this Year

but that can't affect Chesterfield—why?

Production of tobacco usable for cigarettes or "roll your own."	
U. S. crop (average, 5 years, 1927-31)	1,091,265,750 lbs.
U. S. crop (Govt. estimate, 1932)	751,601,000 lbs.
Estimated shortage, 1932 crop	339,664,750 lbs.

The manufacturer of good cigarettes does not depend on any one year's crop. He knows that to keep up the quality of his brand, he has to carry on hand at all times a large stock of the right kinds of tobacco from several years' crops.

The domestic tobaccos are kept in large hogheads, each containing about 1000 pounds, and are allowed to age for two full years—in other words, nature's method of curing the tobaccos. Something like ageing wine.

Liggett & Myers has about four and a half miles of warehouses used for storing leaf tobacco, to make sure that its products are uniform and are as good as can be made.

To do this requires a great deal of money—for example, there is invested in the domestic and Turkish tobaccos for Chesterfield Cigarettes over \$75,000,000.

Smokers can be assured, regardless of the crop conditions, that Chesterfield will be absolutely uniform—the same yesterday, today, at all times. The cigarette that's milder—the cigarette that tastes better!



Chesterfield
They Satisfy—people know it.

American Airways Pilot Breaks Flight Record On Cincinnati-Columbus Trip

The Christmas holiday period seems to be the proper time for breaking transport airplane speed records since Pilot Charles Maris, American Airways pilot, on Christmas Eve broke the three year old record of Ray Fortner, another American Airways pilot, which was hung up December 30, 1929.

Maris, flying a tri-motored plane between Cincinnati and Columbus, hung up the new commercial plane record when he covered the 117 miles in 20 minutes for an average speed of 284 miles an hour. Fortner's former record of 205 miles an hour was made between Chicago and Cleveland.

In February of this year, Fortner established a distance flight record between Dallas, Texas, and Atlanta, Georgia, when he flew the 783 mile run in 4 hours and 54 minutes after making regular schedul-

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Legislatures Of 44 States Open Biennial Sessions During Month

By The Associated Press

Freshly elected legislatures of 44 states will gather in their respective capitals this month for biennial or annual law-making sessions. Alabama's legislature will convene Jan. 31 for a special session to consider taxation and financial problems.

One common task before them will be consideration of the amendment to the federal constitution which would abolish the lame duck session of congress and advance the terms of newly elected federal officers.

Congress adopted the amendment last March and 17 state legislatures ratified it. Only 19 more ratifications are needed to bring it into effect. Among the states which already have voted ratification are Virginia, New York, Mississippi, Arkansas, Michigan, Rhode Island, Louisiana, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Texas and Alabama.

The states whose legislatures are not scheduled to meet this month are Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi and Virginia. The last four will hold their next biennial sessions in 1934. Alabama's legislature meets quadrennially and its next regular session will be in 1935.

Virtually all of the meeting legislatures will have to cope with the double-headed problem of effective drastic economies while finding new means of taxation to balance budgets. Some of them, also, have the task of untangling the snarled financial affairs of their large cities. Especially is this so in Illinois and New York.

The legislatures of at least 22 states are scheduled to debate a

Pioneers To Give Food To Needy

Prize And Refreshments Funds Dispensed With For One Round

The Pioneer Bridge Club pioneered in a fashion characteristic of its name along an entirely new trail Wednesday afternoon. The members decided that the money that had gone into refreshments and the annual club prize could better be spent in doing something for the needy.

Only the lightest of refreshments, such as sandwiches, or cake, with tea, will be served for the next round. Each member will bring a can of food to each meeting.

Wednesday, the hostess, Mrs. C. W. Cunningham, placed a basket near the door for the guests to leave their donations in. It was filled, each member and guest bringing something. Mrs. F. C. Scott came for the food and distributed the food later.

During the games of bridge Mrs. Inkman made high score for club members and Mrs. Ford for visitors.

The guests of the afternoon were: Steve Ford and Julius Eckhaus. The members attending were:

Triangle Bridge Club Meeting Held At Hotel

Mrs. Robert Curtis entertained the members of the Triangle Bridge Club with a two-table party at the Settles Hotel Wednesday afternoon. Only club members were present.

Mrs. Pittman made high score and received an embroidered luncheon set. Mrs. Hardy made second high and was given two linen handkerchiefs.

Members attending: Misses. Omar Pittman, W. E. Hardy, Monroe Johnson, E. W. Lomax, Emil Fahrkamp, James Little and Miss Jena Jordan.

Miss Jordan will be the next hostess.

SEWING CLUB POSTPONED

The members of the Sew and So Club did not meet yesterday, owing to the funeral of Jim Eick. The date and place of meeting for the next session will be announced later.

The Rev. R. E. Day, after an attack of flu and other ailments, is up again.

THE ROAD AHEAD

Is Clear For Renewed Prosperity

Days filled with doubt and indecision are past. We can now go forward—full speed ahead—confident that plans may be carried out as desired.

It is now—as always—the privilege of this bank to give sound advice on the execution of business programs. A careful, detached study of current affairs enables this institution to offer its services in this regard.

Consult with us that your plans may reach the consummation you hopefully anticipate.

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How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the nauseous calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 35c packages at drug stores. (Adv)

Couzens, Richest Senator Sees Good In Technocracy

(Copyright, 1933, By United Press)

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senator James Couzens, Repn. Mich., who grew up with the machine-age automobile and became many times a millionaire, believes technocracy may jar America into changing its "stupid policy of credit."

The richest senator has "read everything I can find" about technocracy, their vision of a day when scientific control of machines will mean material well-being for all, and particularly their belief that the present price and credit system is a barrier to such an era.

Couzens blames the credit system for the "financial drunk" from which the nation is suffering. He believes technocracy's emphasis on this phase of the economic problem should stimulate and aid the search for a solution.

Start Thinking
"If the technocrats do no more than start people to thinking," Couzens told the United Press, "they will perform a great service."
"Those of us who have had experience in industry know the effect of mass production and the

Child Study Club To Give To Charity

The members of the Child Study Club met at the Settles Hotel Wednesday afternoon for a study of sickness as a family problem.

Mrs. Emory Duff and Mrs. J. A. Coffey filled the program. Mrs. Duff talked on "The Cost of Sickness and Budgeting for it in the Family Budget." Mrs. Coffey spoke on "How to Prevent Colds and How to Treat Them" and "Play in Relation to Health."

The members voted to donate all funds in the treasury to charity.

Those attending were: Misses. R. W. Henry, E. J. Mary, W. A. Bass, A. E. Underwood, Ray Simmons, A. O. Hickman, Emory Duff and J. A. Coffey.

The next meeting will be on Tuesday, two weeks from yesterday and will be at the Settles Hotel at 3 o'clock.

Arno Art Members Plan Tea At Mrs. McDowell's

The Arno Art Club will hold an art tea at the home of Mrs. L. S. McDowell next Wednesday afternoon. An interesting program on "The Barbizon School in French Art" will be given by the club members and tea will be served at the close. Mrs. McDowell will be the leader.

The program will consist of the

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

Settles Hotel Petroleum Building 217 Main

Friday and Saturday

Week-End Values

<p>65c Pond's Creams 43c</p> <p>100 Aspirin Tablets 49c</p> <p>10c Palmolive Soap 7c</p> <p>30c L. B. Q. Bromo Quinine 21c</p> <p>50c Phillip's Milk Magnesia 39c</p> <p>60c Wildroot Hair Tonic 47c</p> <p>White Pine And Tar For Coughs 19c</p> <p>Vaporizing Salve 23c</p> <p>1.00 Listerine 89c</p>	<div style="text-align: center;">  <p>50c IPANA Tooth Paste 36c</p> </div> <p style="text-align: center;"><i>Right to Limit Quantities.</i></p> <p>85c Jad Salts 57c</p> <p>10c Lux Soap 3 for 22c</p> <p>50c Autostrop Blades 39c</p> <p>Kotex 23c</p> <p>Kleenex 23c</p> <p>50c Aqua Velva 39c</p> <p>Russian Mineral Oil, pt. 49c</p> <p>30c Cascara Quinine 23c</p> <p>50c Jergens Lotion 39c</p> <p>65c Barbasol Shaving Cream 49c</p> <p>Orlis Tooth Paste 2 for 25c</p> <p>Astringosol, 4 oz. size with Zymole Trokeys 59c</p> <p>60c Pompeian Creams 47c</p> <p>50c Kolynos Tooth Paste 37c</p> <p>25c Chocolate Cas-carets 21c</p> <p>25c Squibbs Dental Cream 21c</p>
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FRIENDLY STORES

Salesman Believed Starved Two Weeks In Jail Succumbs

DALLAS (UP)—Herman Mogul, 33, jewelry salesman of Lubbock, died in Parkland hospital here after two weeks' confinement in Dallas county jail where he apparently starved himself.

The hospital physician's report said the man was received Sunday in a weakened condition and had not apparently had food or water during his imprisonment. Their statements were verified by Dr. H. E. Duncan, newly installed county health officer.

Dr. William C. Hale, county health officer who retired Monday, and Jack Gorman, jailer under Sheriff Hal Hood, denied the man had been starved. They said when he resisted food he was fed through a tube.

Mogul was taken to the jail Dec. 18, from a downtown hotel. He was held for a sanity hearing.

Dr. Hale, who had been out of town for the past week, said his instructions were that Mogul should be forcibly fed and Gorman said the orders were carried out as far as possible.

The transfer of the prisoner to the hospital was ordered by Dr. Duncan.

"I am not familiar with the exact history of the case, but from the results of my examination I would say as a medical man that the facts alleged are true," said Dr. Duncan.

Eddie Carroll, driver of the Parkland emergency ambulance, described Mogul as "a human skeleton." He said the prisoner was so weak he was unable to walk without aid.

Southern Pacific Conductor Dies

WACO (UP)—George J. Burleigh, 66, Yoakum, a conductor for the Southern Pacific Railway who had a leg cut off when he fell beneath a train here Dec. 9, died in a hospital here.

The funeral will be held tomorrow at Yoakum. He is survived by his widow and a daughter.

Firemen Ladies Hold Regular Business Meet

The Firemen Ladies met in regular session Wednesday afternoon and transacted matters of business. The members present were: Misses. A. B. Wade, M. D. Davis, W. V. Rose, Frank Shulte, R. V. Jones, R. V. Hart, S. M. Barbee, I. Slusser, E. L. Deason, J. A. Crawford, Annette Smith, Max Wiesen, and Miss Ina Deason.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Watkins have returned from El Paso where they spent New Year's.

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Upper or Lower Set of False
Teeth \$7.50 Up
Extractions FREE with Best
Plates
Fillings 50 cents Up
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Longer Wheelbase • New "Aer-Stream" Styling • More Powerful Six-Cylinder Engine Larger, Lower Fisher Bodies • Fisher No-Draft Ventilation • Safety Plate Glass in Windshield • Cushion-Balanced Engine for Smoothest Operation • Improved Free Wheeling • Syncro-Mesh Shift with Silent Second The "Starterator"—for Simplified Starting Even Greater Economy . . . and many other important improvements that make the New Chevrolet the Great American Value for 1933.

AT A NEW SCALE OF LOW PRICES

SPORT ROADSTER \$485 - COUPE \$495
COACH \$515 - PHAETON \$515 - SEDAN \$565
SPORT COUPE \$535 - CABRIOLET \$565

All prices f. o. b. Flint, Michigan. Special equipment extra. Low delivered price and easy G.M.A.C. terms. Chevrolet Motor Company, Detroit, Michigan.



Busy winter days often leave little time for preparation of elaborate dinners, and at such times we are especially thankful for the wealth of prepared and semi-prepared foods that enable us to serve delicious dinners at low cost and with little effort. The menu suggested below is a thrifty one, prepared in a very short time. The spaghetti is perfectly seasoned, prepared ready to heat and serve; the tiny sausage cakes cook quickly; the vegetable may con. is from the supply shelf; the salad requires but a few minutes; and the dessert is the nicest surprise of all in this quick-time meal. Refrigerator Gingerbread may be mixed on Monday and kept covered in the refrigerator all week, or longer, ready to pour into the pan and bake when you wish to serve it fresh and hot. The topping to be served on it is a quick one, too.

Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Small Sausage Cakes*
Buttered Green Spinach
Pineapple and Sliced Grape Salad*
French Dressing
Whole Wheat Bread
Butter
Refrigerator Gingerbread* with Apple Butter Topping*

* Indicates recipes are given below.

Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce with Small Sausage Cakes—1 medium can Cooked Spaghetti in Tomato Sauce; 1 pound sausage. Form sausage into small cakes and brown slowly. Remove from frying pan and pour off all but one tablespoonful fat from pan. Place cooked spaghetti in pan and allow to heat thoroughly. Heap spaghetti in center of hot platter, surround with sausage cakes, garnish with sprigs of parsley or slices of pickles and serve.

Pineapple and Sliced Grape Salad—6 slices pineapple; 1 pound Malaga grapes; 1 small head lettuce. In nest of crisp lettuce place pineapple rings. On each place a mound of grapes that have been cut in half and seeded. Serve with French Dressing. (Skins may be cut from grapes, if desired.)

Refrigerator Gingerbread with Apple Butter Topping—One half cup granulated sugar; 1-4 cup butter; 1-4 cup vegetable shortening; 1 egg; 1-2 cup baking molasses; 2 cups flour; 1-2 teaspoon ginger; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1-2 teaspoon allspice; 1-2 teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon baking soda in 1-2 cup hot water. Combine ingredients in the order given and bake in a greased square or oblong pan from 35 to 40 minutes in a moderate oven (about 350 F.). (Batter may be mixed and kept in the refrigerator for a week or more before baking.) Serve gingerbread warm with Apple Butter Topping.

Apple Butter Topping—Beat until stiff 1 egg white, to which a few grains of salt have been added. Fold in 4 tablespoons Pure Apple Butter, adding 1 tablespoon at a time and beating after the addition of each tablespoon. A few drops of lemon juice may be added, if desired.

Jim To Seek Removal Of Chairman Ely

Lawyers Differ On Whether Governor Can Designate Chairman

DALLAS (UP)—Mrs. Miriam A. Ferguson's appointee to the state highway commission succeeding Cane Johnson, Tyler, whose term expires in February, will be named chairman if this can be done legally. James E. Ferguson, husband of the governor-elect, said here today.

Justus W. R. Ely, Abilene, is the present chairman.

Ferguson said lawyers differ as to whether the governor possesses the authority to designate a chairman. If it can be legally done, he said, the appointee will be named chairman.

The former governor declined to comment on who might be appointed. It is rumored here Frank Denison, Temple merchant and business man, would be named. Ferguson said the appointee would be a "good Ferguson man."

Ferguson said his wife's appointees would be announced Sunday. Mention of the legislature brought one comment from the former governor—that the Ferguson will adopt a "hands off" policy.

Ferguson indicated he favored a larger highway commission, possibly five members, and a separate oil commission. He said the matters "are being frankly discussed among the legislators."

Enlargement of the high commission to five members would give Mrs. Ferguson a balance of power inasmuch as three of the five members would be named by Mrs. Ferguson.

To gain admittance to the former governor's room in a downtown hotel was difficult.

Tom E. Foster, former Kilgore newspaper editor and business manager of the Ferguson Forum, acted as secretary. He interviewed applicants to see Ferguson, admitted some and postponed the meetings of others.

He said most of those who called at the Ferguson rooms were summoned by Ferguson. Among the visitors were Col. Alvin M. Owsley and Larry Mills, both active workers in the recent gubernatorial race.

Ferguson reiterated previous statements—that his wife would stand on the democratic platform as it applied to the liquor issue. He said the prohibition issue is a pressing political question in Texas, but one that is not bothering Mrs. Ferguson.

Leaders of the drw forces of Texas assembled here for a statewide convention of the united dry forces

COLONEL WHITEHURST, AGED ONE



As a birthday present, his first, James Fenwick Whitehurst, son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Whitehurst of Brooksville, Fla., was made a lieutenant-colonel on the staff of Gov. Doyle E. Carlton of Florida. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The irreconcilables have won the great battle of December fifteenth. They demanded that the debtor governments pay or default and their demand has been met. Some of the debtors have paid and some have defaulted. The United States Treasury has collected about a hundred million dollars. This sum represents not quite two and a half cents on each dollar we are spending this year.

This magnificent result has been achieved at some cost. There is aligned against us the public sentiment of the world. In order to collect this hundred million dollars we have weakened the position of the principal currency used in international trade; the most liberal government on the continent of Europe has been overthrown; the nations on whose collaboration depend the peace and order of the Western World have been disunited. But we have collected a hundred million dollars.

Higher Courts

CRIMINAL APPEALS

AUSTIN (UP)—Proceedings in the court of criminal appeals included:

Affirmed: W. M. (Bill) Hogland from Motley.

Judgment affirmed and affirmed: Albert Logan from Walker; Monk Samuels from Walker.

Reversed and remanded: Earl Bomar from Anderson; John Lee from Lampasas.

Appeal dismissed: Van Turman from Stephens.

State's motion for rehearing overruled: Langston Burton from Rusk.

Appellant's motion for rehearing overruled: Leon Howard from Tom Green.

Submitted on appellant's motion for rehearing: John Williams from Potter; R. C. Burns et al. from Rusk; J. H. Morrey from Childress; Herman Hoppe from Hutchinson; White Hill from Grayson; Charles Putty from Erath; Jack Winfrey from Delta; John Davis from Wood (2 cases); Barney Howie from Wood; T. R. Moreland et al. from Johnson; Emit Graham from Floyd; Jimmie Hinds, Burnet; Joe Holley, Hill; Francisco Garza et al. from Cameron; Willis Ryan from Polk; C. P. Bennett, Taylor; Raymond L. Smith, Taylor; John Hinton, Bowie; Johnnie Bryant, Bowie; Pink Faggett, Upshur; Twin Synagogue from Jefferson; Jess Bright, Shelby; Joe Fiewallen from Smith; Claude Erwin, Taylor.

Submitted on state's motion for rehearing: Frank Hamilton from McLennan; Bill McClelland, Potter.

Submitted on motion to reinstate appeal: J. A. Boyd from Cherokee.

SEVENTH CIVIL APPEALS

AUSTIN (UP)—Proceedings in the seventh court of civil appeals: Motions granted: Percy Haralson vs. John Porter et al. to affirm on certificate (two); Kansas City, Mexico & Orient Ry. Co. of Texas, vs. George A. Foster, to issue mandamus without payment of costs; C. Booth vs. American State bank of Amarillo, for certiorari.

Motions overruled: Joe E. Williams vs. E. H. Patton, et al. rehearing; Percy Haralson vs. John Porter, et al. to file record; The Continental Supply Co. et al. vs. J. E. Gilmore Co. of Texas, et al. rehearing; Quannah, Acme & Pacific Ry. Co. vs. W. E. Eblen, et al. rehearing (two); Elliott Greer Office Supply Co. vs. Clarence C. Martin, rehearing (second); A. E. Pardus vs. National Mutual Accident Insurance Co. rehearing; Hartford Accident & Indemnity Co. vs. Ruby Smith Frye, et al. rehearing; Bankers Lloyds vs. Will Address, rehearing.

Affirmed: The Murray company vs. M. C. Dobbs, et al. from Dawson; D. A. Rhoton, et ux, vs. The Texas Land & Mortgage Co. et al. from Howard.

Reversed and remanded: E. E. Ray, et al. vs. L. Moxon, et al. from Howard.

Oilers Play This Evening In Abilene

The Corden Refinery Oilers, Big Spring's strong amateur quintet, will meet the McMurry College Indians in the McMurry gym at Abilene this evening at 7:30.

Both teams are undefeated at this stage of the season, the oilers holding decisions over the Colman national guardmen while the Oilers have compiled verdicts over the high school quintet, Faculty, Forsan, and Lomax.

The Indians, who have scored 104 points in two games, will start Francis Smith and McKenzie at forwards; Hill at center; Johnson and Paul Smith at guards. Hen-

Educators Of County Meet Here Friday

Seventh Grade Achievement Tests To Be Discussion Topic

Howard County Educational Association will hold its second meeting of the current school year here Friday with all teachers in rural schools attending.

First meeting was held in November when Dr. Holt, Gray of Texas College for Women was principal speaker.

A round table discussion of the seventh grade achievement tests used in a program of standardization will feature the morning session while an address by Leland L. Martin Forsan, school head, will be outstanding in the afternoon. Both sessions will be held in the municipal auditorium.

The meeting will open at 9:30 a. m. with a singing conducted by M. E. Boone of Coahoma. Rev. Woodie Smith, pastor of the East Fourth Baptist church, is to conduct devotional.

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, will lead a round table discussion on the seventh grade achievement tests in use in rural schools. An announcement will be followed by routine announcements, registration of teachers, and adjournment.

Reconvening at 1:30 p. m. teachers will be privileged to hear an hour of singing by the girls glee club of Coahoma. The meeting will be closed with Martin's address, "Shall We Provide Education for Texas Children?"

Youth Killed By Policeman At Sweetwater

Suspect In Burglary Fatally Wounded In Attempt To Escape

SWEETWATER—Chint Gardner, Sweetwater night police patrolman who was charged with murder here Wednesday in connection with the fatal shooting of Mark McCluskey, 24, early Wednesday morning, was released under \$5,000 bond following arraignment before Justice Ike Brashear.

McCluskey, wanted at Snyder to

Ladies Birthday ALMANAC 1933

Tell your druggist to give you a copy of this Almanac, NOW, before he runs out. FREE

Texas Stands To Lose \$7,872,000 If Road Income Cut

HOUSTON—Failure to provide enough funds for new Texas highway construction in 1933 to obtain federal aid would cost the state \$7,872,000, the Texas Good Roads association pointed out in a statement today.

"The one-cent federal gasoline tax imposed during 1932 makes a radical change in the status of federal aid under the present law. Ordinarily, the federal aid to Texas is approximately \$7,000,000 per year. But from this new tax, Texas now pays the government to the tune of \$7,872,013.25 per year, giving the government more than three-quarters of a million dollars margin on the exchange."

"Suppose Texas fails to match federal aid for road work. The Texas motorist public still will pay its \$7,872,000 in federal gas tax, but the state will get no benefit from it. This fund collected from Texas motorists, would go to other states which were matching dollars with the government's road appropriations."

The statement warned that any further shifting of gas tax revenue from road work to non-highway purposes will render the state unable to match dollars for federal aid.

City League Games Scheduled Tonight

Shifting the scene of their games from Deats Storage garage to high school gymnasium, the city basketball league resumes play Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with a double-header.

In the first game the loop leading Christians tangle with the East Fourth Baptists to determine the lead of circuit. Following the Supply companies and Collins meet in a fight for the cellar occupancy.

At the present the Christian have won three games and lost none. The Baptists, less fortunate, have won two and dropped one. Neither Supply nor Collins has managed to win a contest.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. G. B. True has returned from a trip to Dallas to visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Williams.

Mrs. John Notestine, who has been seriously ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. D. Biles, is able to return to her own home.

ninger's tentative lineup was announced as J. Forrester and Wilson, forwards; West, center; L. Forrester and Smith guards; White, Pardus, and Baker are other Candidates due to see action.

SETTLER HOTEL BARBER SHOP UNION SHOP Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M. Ph. 1244 J. E. Payne, Prop.

Sets Swim Record



Lenore Kight of Homestead, Pa., a member of the 1932 Olympic team, is shown after she had broken Helene Madison's 500-meter free style swimming record at Miami Fla. Her time was 7:02.5. (Associated Press Photo)

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face a charge of burglary of a dry goods store Monday night, was shot to death at 1:20 a. m. as he was being transferred from city to county jail to await arrival of Scurry county officers. With a bullet through his head, he fell dead beside the curbing of the Nolan county courthouse square. Immediately following the shooting Gardner surrendered to Deputy Sheriff Bland.

McCluskey was arrested by city police as he alighted from an early morning freight train here Wednesday. One of four Sweetwater youths for whom the Scurry county sheriff held warrants for arrest in connection with the burglary, he was taken to the city jail, and shortly afterward was being transferred to the county. He was in custody of Garner and Lester Turner, another member of the police force. As the trio neared the courthouse building—which also houses the jail—McCluskey drew a knife and made a break for liberty. Sweetwater officers investigating the shooting were told.

A quantity of clothing, boots and handkerchiefs were taken from the Snyder store. All the loot has been recovered, Scurry officers stated. One youth is under arrest at Snyder and two more are being sought.

Gardner has retained the Abilene firm of Stinson, Hair, Brooks and Duke as counsel.

Mrs. George W. Davis is to her bed with the flu.

FOR QUICK RESULTS USE Classified Ads

WHEN YOUR DAUGHTER COMES TO WOMANHOOD

Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Sold at all good drug stores.

USE A Want Ad FOR QUICK ACTION

January Clearance Sale! STARTS Saturday

Watch For Our Circular To Be Delivered Tomorrow

L. C. Burr & Co. 115-17 E. Second

A Feature Ward Value

You'll Buy these Dainty House Frocks by the Two's and Three's...

77c

Choice of More Than 10 Styles! Every Frock Washable!

A group of Frocks as amazing for value as they are for variety... including plaids, checks, diagonals and floral prints against becoming background colors. You'll like new necklines... square, surplice, round, with youthful collars of pique. Many of them with contrasting trimming... with belts or cute side sashes. Sizes for everyone 14 to 52.

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO.

Work Bridge Club Hold Sessions After Holidays

Mrs. Tom Ashley was hostess to the Work Bridge Club Wednesday for the first meeting after the holidays.

For prohibition did not discuss their cause with Ferguson before he departed for Austin.

DURABLE-by test

G. E.'s 3-Year Wash-Test Was Easy for NATION-WIDE (SHEETS—SHEETING—PILLOW SLIPS—TUBING)

For long, long hours these sheets whirled about in the suds-filled washers of the General Electric Home Service Department. Yes, for hours equalling 3 years of average household duty!

And how did they fare? Come to Penney's and see! One of these actually tested sheets awaits your inspection. You'll agree, the moment you feel it, that it's still soft, smooth... still good for long, hard service!

Sheets... 59c... 81x90
Cases... 15c... 42x36

Come in and see this washing machine, in which this test was made. Now on display at Penney's.

J. C. PENNEY & CO.

WHERE Will YOUR MONEY GO This Year



THE things you have to have...the necessities of your life will take a goodly share of it. Your object is to buy these things that your margin for savings, for amusement, and those little luxuries that make life so pleasant, will be increased.

*You Get
More For
Your Money
By
Reading The
Ads In*

DURING 1931 and 1932 you have learned many a practical lesson in sound buying. You have learned that PRICE without QUALITY is always a bad bargain. And most of you have learned that careful shopping through the ADVERTISEMENTS IN THIS PAPER is your most reliable guide to PROFITABLE BUYING and SUBSTANTIAL SAVING.

DON'T FORGET THESE VALUABLE LESSONS as 1933, 1934, and the succeeding years bring you increased prosperity....FOR YOUR MONEY IS WORTH ONLY WHAT YOU GET FOR IT.

The DAILY HERALD

A HOME NEWSPAPER FOR COMMUNITY BUILDERS

Gems of Peril

by HAZEL ROSS HAILEY



CHAPTER XLV

De Loma pushed Mary roughly to one side and leaned over the rail, peering down into the clear water. The moon shined it so that it was like a mirror to one looking down from above.

Bates jumped almost as quickly as the fly had and seized him by the arm.

"What do you mean by speaking to Miss Harkness that way?" he demanded, shaking the other's vice-like grip loose from the rail. By a visible effort of will De Loma got his emotions under control. He bowed stiffly from the waist to Mary.

"My apologies," he said. "I forgot myself." He turned and left.

The others had rushed to the rail and were offering suggestions about the recovery of the stones.

"You can see them by daylight. Why not leave them there till morning?" was Louise's surprising suggestion.

"And have them washed off the reef, perhaps? Nonsense!" Bruce snapped.

Mr. Jupiter remained seated. He was apparently untroubled by the mishap and called up to the bridge to Hendricks.

The captain ordered two men over the side to dive for the necklace and in 10 minutes one of them had found it and returned it.

But the truce was over. Before long what remained of the party broke up. Bates walked with Mary to her stateroom.

"He gave himself away that time," he growled. "I wish I'd throw him overboard."

"He's like a crazy man. Why let him be allowed to drink?"

Bates did not answer for a minute.

"A man who is—not himself—is hardly fair game," he said.

Three days passed, as like as pens, except for the heat which grew steadily worse. The glare of the sun on the water was so bright it seared the eyeballs. The heat on deck was frightful but below stairs it was stifling. The tempo of all on board the "Gypsy" were strained to snapping point.

The boat's master alone remained tranquil and appeared to be enjoying himself. Every morning, before dawn, he was out in the dinghy, sometimes not. Bates stayed behind, smoldering interminably, in the shade of the bridge unobtrusively keeping an eye on things. There was no longer any pretense of association between the others. All were tense, waiting while overhead, in a corner of the chart-room, the tinkering with the radio apparatus went endlessly on.

Mary kept to herself—the monotony was wearing on her, too—but she did not go near Dirk again. The invalid's ankle was so much im-

proved that he was able to be carried down deck and there he and an amiable steward played bridge for hours on end.

De Loma had gone to his stateroom the night the necklace had taken its unexpected plunge overboard and came out only rarely. Louise was the restless one now. She had developed a savage temper and lashed at all who crossed her path, even Bruce. Deprived of the services of a beauty parlor and still wearing the same gown which she had come aboard, she began to look less the stren and more the mad.

That night—the night of the fourth day—Mary lay in her bed staring wild-eyed into the darkness. Sleep seemed farther away than the hot stars that hung low and burning bright in a sky that pressed down from the ceiling just above her porthole window.

She tried to shake it off, but the sense of impending disaster was heavy on her heart. The crowded events of the last few days—Dirk's fight with De Loma, her anxiety for the necklace, the mad party aboard the yacht, and then this unforeseen mishap—had been almost too much for her nerves.

It was breathless hot. Mary slipped on a thin black silk coat and stepped out on deck. Through the open portholes of Mr. Jupiter's stateroom came the sound of his heavy breathing. He, at least, could sleep, and she was thankful for that.

There was a faint breath of air—scarcely more than a stirring. She stood gratefully a moment in the black shadow cast by the upper deck, almost invisible in her black wrap. Back along the deck a stateroom door opened and someone stepped out on deck. Mary hesitated, uncertain whether to turn back. The other moved to the rail and stood there, apparently unaware of her existence. The girl stepped further back into the shadows and stood silent, waiting for him to go away.

Who could it be? She tried to estimate what door it was he had come from—Loma's door came first, then Bruce's, then De Loma's. He was not tall enough to be Bruce. He must be The Fly.

He stood a moment or two longer then glided away down the deck as softly that she was not aware of it until he had gone. That was curious! Without stopping to think, she kicked off her slippers and slipped silently along the wall after him.

At the first gangway she climbed quickly up to the sun deck, and hurried along to take refuge in the shadows under the lifeboat perched on the edge she saw him leaning over the taff-rail, looking down at the little dinghy bobbing about in the

uneasy sea.

"Looks like a storm coming up." A voice just beneath her caused her to jump. The Fly also must have been started, for he swung about quickly.

Out of the shadows almost under Mary's nose the sailor on deck watch appeared and stroled over to the rail to join him.

"Storm, eh?" He turned back to starting at the sea.

The sailor apparently was lone- some for someone to talk to, and was not to be easily repulsed.

"Yes, sir, it certainly looks like we were in for a good one. See that black patch over there? That's one forming or I miss my guess. You can actually see them form out here sometimes. The breeze has gone down too, and that's always a sign. And the barometer's dropping. Don't believe it will be much of a blow coming from that direction, though. I sure wouldn't want to see much wind, with us stuck up here on this reef like this."

"How are you coming on that radio?" the other asked crossly, as if making the youth beside him directly responsible for it.

"Sparks told me there wasn't a chance of getting it working. Somebody's jimmied it proper. He says we just have to stick it out here until some fishing party comes along or the patrol comes around to check up on the light. Captain said we'd wait another day and then if no one showed up he'd send a couple of men along the keys in the dinghy."

"You mean you could make it to Key West—90 miles—in that?" De Loma pointed down at the small tethered rowboat bumping awkwardly about beneath the stern.

"Sure. If the weather held good. When you got tired of rowing you could just beach her on a key and take a rest. They're only a few miles apart. And farther in you'd be bound to pick up a fishing party that would take you on in to get help."

"Why hasn't someone tried that before this?" De Loma demanded.

"We've been out on this reef in this damned sun for four days."

"Well, you see, this is the only good boat. That cockshell up there (Mary held her breath as they turned to look up at the lifeboat behind which she was concealed) isn't any good—that is, for much of a row. And we've had to take the only two pairs of oars we have. If a storm should come up and the party had to get over

to Fort Jefferson it would be ticklish business in that 'guy."

Crushed under the boat, she had been to intent on the conversation to notice the little black cloud of which the sailor had spoken, which had grown until it covered half the western sky. An occasional spurt of wind ruffled the sea, which otherwise lay glassily quiet under the moon.

The two men apparently became conscious of the approaching storm at almost the same moment.

"See? What did I tell you!" the sailor pointed. "Here she comes. It won't be a bad one because you can see the edge of it there along the horizon, but it will be plenty damn while it lasts. Better get under cover, sir. I've got to get my oilskins."

The Fly stood where he was after the other had gone, staring at the rolling-up mass of cloud. Suddenly he snapped his fingers, straightened with sudden decision and she saw him take something from his pocket. There was a sharp click, then he melted along the deck in the same noiseless way he had come.

A wisp of storm cloud flying ahead of the storm blotted out the moon just then. Mary scrambled from her hiding place and ran back along the top deck. There was still light enough to see that the deck below her was deserted.

What ought she to do? Rouse Bates? Was it really the click of a case that she had heard, or might it have been the snapping shut of a cigarette case? Hardly that—for the only other smoker on board was Bates and that young man would have swallowed his available supply of tobacco rather than share it with The Fly.

While she hesitated the first drops of rain hit her and before she could move the storm broke. The wind lashed at her clinging skirts which were soaked in a moment. She fled down the gangway to the comparative shelter of the lower deck. Breathless, she leaned against the bulkhead and pushed the wet hair out of her eyes.

The "Gypsy" was stirring un- easily on the reef as the sea and wind pushed and tugged at her. As Mary felt her way along she passed Mr. Jupiter's window. His snore sounded even above the storm, but what was that other sound? Like someone stumbling against a chair.

The Fly was in there. She knew

it. She could feel his presence. In the darkness of the room he must be able to see her head silhouetted against the opening. She turned and ran blindly back along the deck. She must get someone.

Where was Bates' room? She had never thought to find out and now she wanted to know so desperately.

Bruce. She turned and pushed open his door.

"Bruce! Bruce! Get up! Some- one's in your father's stateroom!"

"What?" Roused suddenly from sleep, Bruce sat up so quickly he almost knocked her over.

"The Fly! He's in your father's room, Quick!"

She had hated Bruce, but she could have kissed him for the quickness with which he grasped the situation. Leaping from bed, he fumbled an instant on the table and was out the door. "Stay there!" he commanded, pushing her aside.

Mary was after him, though, before he could take half a dozen strides. As she rounded the bulk- head which hid Mrs. Jupiter's door from that of Bruce she heard the heavy impact of two bodies and two shots—so close together they seemed almost one. Something pitched heading onto the deck at her feet.

For the space of a breath she stood still, too frightened to move, afraid to step for fear of the noise.

"Bruce!" she screamed suddenly, terrified by the stillness. As she started forward, a plunging form came out of the blackness, struck her and hurled her bodily aside. She was knocked off balance, her head hit something hard and she slipped down in a dead faint.

(To Be Continued)

And Nothing Can Be Done About It

STELLA WILL LAUGH HERSELF SICK OVER THIS ONE

WINCHELL GOT OFF A GOOD ONE ABOUT A BELLHOP WHO TAKES A TELEGRAM UP TO A GUEST'S ROOM. HE KNOCKS ON TH' DOOR AND YELLS "TELEGRAM"

"SHOVE TH' TELEGRAM UNDER TH' DOOR," SAYS TH' GUEST. "CAN'T, ANSWERS TH' BELLHOP. "IT'S ON A TRAY"

WELL, WHY DIDN'T THE BOY TAKE THE TELEGRAM OFF THE TRAY AND SHOVE IT UNDER THE DOOR? HE MUST HAVE BEEN VERY STUPID

READ HERALD CLASSIFIED ADS.

The Help Of The Law

by Wellington

He stood a moment or two longer then glided away down the deck as softly that she was not aware of it until he had gone. That was curious! Without stopping to think, she kicked off her slippers and slipped silently along the wall after him.

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uneasy sea.

"Looks like a storm coming up." A voice just beneath her caused her to jump. The Fly also must have been started, for he swung about quickly.

Out of the shadows almost under Mary's nose the sailor on deck watch appeared and stroled over to the rail to join him.

"Storm, eh?" He turned back to starting at the sea.

The sailor apparently was lone- some for someone to talk to, and was not to be easily repulsed.

"Yes, sir, it certainly looks like we were in for a good one. See that black patch over there? That's one forming or I miss my guess. You can actually see them form out here sometimes. The breeze has gone down too, and that's always a sign. And the barometer's dropping. Don't believe it will be much of a blow coming from that direction, though. I sure wouldn't want to see much wind, with us stuck up here on this reef like this."

"How are you coming on that radio?" the other asked crossly, as if making the youth beside him directly responsible for it.

"Sparks told me there wasn't a chance of getting it working. Somebody's jimmied it proper. He says we just have to stick it out here until some fishing party comes along or the patrol comes around to check up on the light. Captain said we'd wait another day and then if no one showed up he'd send a couple of men along the keys in the dinghy."

"You mean you could make it to Key West—90 miles—in that?" De Loma pointed down at the small tethered rowboat bumping awkwardly about beneath the stern.

"Sure. If the weather held good. When you got tired of rowing you could just beach her on a key and take a rest. They're only a few miles apart. And farther in you'd be bound to pick up a fishing party that would take you on in to get help."

"Why hasn't someone tried that before this?" De Loma demanded.

"We've been out on this reef in this damned sun for four days."

"Well, you see, this is the only good boat. That cockshell up there (Mary held her breath as they turned to look up at the lifeboat behind which she was concealed) isn't any good—that is, for much of a row. And we've had to take the only two pairs of oars we have. If a storm should come up and the party had to get over

it. She could feel his presence. In the darkness of the room he must be able to see her head silhouetted against the opening. She turned and ran blindly back along the deck. She must get someone.

Where was Bates' room? She had never thought to find out and now she wanted to know so desperately.

Bruce. She turned and pushed open his door.

"Bruce! Bruce! Get up! Some- one's in your father's stateroom!"

"What?" Roused suddenly from sleep, Bruce sat up so quickly he almost knocked her over.

"The Fly! He's in your father's room, Quick!"

She had hated Bruce, but she could have kissed him for the quickness with which he grasped the situation. Leaping from bed, he fumbled an instant on the table and was out the door. "Stay there!" he commanded, pushing her aside.

Mary was after him, though, before he could take half a dozen strides. As she rounded the bulk- head which hid Mrs. Jupiter's door from that of Bruce she heard the heavy impact of two bodies and two shots—so close together they seemed almost one. Something pitched heading onto the deck at her feet.

For the space of a breath she stood still, too frightened to move, afraid to step for fear of the noise.

"Bruce!" she screamed suddenly, terrified by the stillness. As she started forward, a plunging form came out of the blackness, struck her and hurled her bodily aside. She was knocked off balance, her head hit something hard and she slipped down in a dead faint.

(To Be Continued)

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

MIKE! STOP! W-WAIT A MINUTE! I-STOP THAT, CAS, WILL YA?

HOLD ON A MINUTE, NOW! HOLD ON A MINUTE! JUST YOTS YOUR TROUBLE?

I-I WAS TRYIN' TO CATCH MY TAXI! I-O, MIKE'S IN IT, BEIN' TOOK FOR A RIDE, AN' NOW YOU'VE HELPED 'EM GET AWAY! MIKE'S MY BROTHER. HE FOUND A MOUNTAIN O' GOLD AN' GAVE ME HALF! I-I DON'T KNOW WHERE SHE'S TAKIN' HIM, BUT— WE'VE GOT TO FIND HIM BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE!

H-HE'S AN UNSOPHISTICATED CILCOOT AN' HE MET A-LADY AN' SHE TOOK HIM TO A CLUB SHE SAID SHE BELONGED TO—IT'S ONLY OPEN NIGHTS— SHE TOOK HIM THERE LAST NIGHT BUT HE'D FORGOT 'Y TAKE ANY COM WITH HIM SO SHE TOOK HIM 'TH CLUB CLOSED AT TEN-THIRTY BUT SHE'D TAKE HIM AGAIN T'NIGHT!

AN' SHE TOLD HIM 'Y BRING HIS BANK-ROLL 'T'NIGHT, SO'S HE COULD TREAT 'Y HOUSE! AN' HE DID—HE TOOK A ROLL WITH HIM 'THAT'D CHOSE A MULE! I WAS GOIN' WITH 'EM BUT MY WIFE—ER—SORTA OBJECTED AN' HE SLIPPED OUT WHILE I WAS—ER—ARGUIN' WITH 'ER! NOW—I'M CALLIN' ON 'Y POLICE 'Y HELP ME FIND HIM!

HM-H! @/SSO WE BETTER GO TELL 'Y 'Y CAPT'N!

PA'S SON-IN-LAW

by Wellington

WRIGLEY'S JUICY FRUIT GUM

M-187 KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

Japanese Emperor

HORIZONTAL

1 Who was the last U. S. president to die in office?

2 What is the profession of Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt?

3 Imbucile.

4 One in cards.

5 Artless.

6 To wander about.

7 To concede.

8 To fall in groups.

9 Native metal.

10 Hazard.

11 Measure of cloth.

12 Masculine pro-noun.

13 Climbing plant.

14 To vex.

15 South America (abbr.).

16 Persian money.

17 The after song.

18 Banal.

19 Pocketbook.

20 Congressmen's

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 Supplanted.

15 Pusy.

18 Tummy.

19 Journey.

22 Sour liquid.

23 Running away and marrying.

26 Essential.

28 That which is educed.

30 To submerge.

32 Before.

36 Always.

37 U. S. upper House.

38 Forced up with a lever.

39 Maric.

40 To beguile.

43 Thin metal plate.

44 Herring.

45 Narrative poem.

47 To bind.

48 Fairy.

49 To walk through water.

51 To observe.

53 Sun.

55 North America.

57 Before Christ.

12 Supplanted.

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48 Fairy.

49 To walk through water.

51 To observe.

53 Sun.

55 North America.

57 Before Christ.

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

YA GOT LOTS O' ROOM IN YER NEW APARTMENT, DIANA! YOTS IN HERE?

THAT'S WHERE I WANT YOU TO HIDE WHEN STILETTO COMES. YOU CAN HEAR EVERYTHING HE SAYS THROUGH THE DOOR.

HERE, I'LL SHUT THE DOOR, DOOLEY. NOW SEE IF YOU CAN HEAR MY VOICE FROM THIS ROOM.

CAN YOU HEAR ME WAY OVER HERE? WELL—CAN YOU ANSWER ME, DOOLEY!

DIANA DANE

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

WELL, I RECKON THEY AIN'T NOTHING HERE FOR ME, SCORCHY. I AGREES WITH YOU THEM SMUGGLERS HAS FLOWN 'Y COOP, SO IT AIN'T NO FUN PLAYIN' DETECTIVE OR BODYGUARDIN' YOU IN CALM GOIN'S!

— BESIDES I GOT A NOTE TODAY FROM 'CURLEY' THAT OLD MAN GORDAN UP FORT BENTON WAY WANTS OLD JAKE TO CLEAN OUT A PACK OF GRAY WOLVES WHAT'S BLOWIN' FROM CANADA — AN' A JOBS A JOBS THESE DAYS!

GOSH, I HATE TO SEE YOU GO, JAKE — BUT I GUESS YOU'RE RIGHT. A JOB THESE DAYS CAN'T BE PASSED UP!

— OF COURSE IF SOMETHIN' TURNS UP WHAR OLD JAKE KIN FIT IN TH' PITCHER, JUST GIVE TH' SIGNAL AN' I'LL COME A-RUNNIN'!

— AND LISTEN, JAKE — GIVE MY BEST REGARDS TO MR. BROWN AND ALL THE MEN AT 'THE CIRCLE BAR'! — AND TELL BETTY I'LL WRITE HER A LONG LETTER IN A FEW DAYS.

SURE I DO, SCORCHY, LEAVE IT TO ME!

YOU KNOW, JAKE IT ISN'T EASY TO WRITE LETTERS WHEN YOU AREN'T DOING SO WELL!

SCORCHY SMITH

by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

AS I FIGURE THIS THE BIG PROBLEM FOR THESE BIRDS WAS HOW TO GET THE DIAMONDS INTO THIS COUNTRY THROUGH THE CUSTOMS: THEY HID THEM IN THIS TRICK HANDLE, AND IN SOME WAY — EITHER IN RIO PICO OR ON BOARD SHIP — THEY TOOK THE HANDLE OFF OF HOMER'S BAG AND PUT ON THE ONE CONTAINING THE DIAMONDS; I DON'T KNOW WHY THEY PICKED HOMER — UNLESS HIS BAG HAPPENED TO BE THE RIGHT COLOR! ANYWAY, ALL BROUGHT IN THE DIAMONDS!

ALL THEY HAD TO DO THEN WAS WATCH THEIR CHANCE AND SNEAK THE BAG-OUT OF HERE! BUT WHEN THE LAUNDRESS KID TOOK THE BAG HE UNKNOWINGLY UPSET EVERYTHING — THEY RANSACKED THE PLACE, BUT COULDN'T FIND THE BAG

THAT'S WHY THEY KIDNAPPED HOMER — THEY THOUGHT HED DISCOVERED THE DIAMONDS, AND THEY WANT TO FORCE HIM TO TELL WHERE THE BAG IS! — — MAC, I'VE GOT A JOB FOR YOU

HOMER HOOPEE

by Fred Locher

True To Form

True To Form

by Don Flowers

Talking Things Over

Talking Things Over

by John C. Terry

Wilson's Theory

Wilson's Theory

by Fred Locher

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 6c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rates: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line. Two point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found

1 LOST or stolen—Leather brief case containing papers valuable to me only. No questions asked if returned to Herald Office. Reward H. O. Phillips.

6 LOST—Black and white Springer Spaniel with collar marked "W. F. Beale, Dallas." \$5 reward. Phone 717-J.

REWARD for return of two bundles of laundry, lost last night in Big Spring. Notify Herald office.

LOST—Screw-tail Boston Terrier female, year-old, black and white ring around neck and down face. Return to High School Grocery and receive reward.

4 Professional Harvey H. Kennedy, D. C. Chiropractor — Masseur 902 Main St. Phone 29

6 Public Notices SAFETY FIRST 444 TAXI Ease—Comfort—Safety

8 Business Services DAVIS, WATSON & BUCH Accountants and Auditors Mims Bldg Abilene, Tex. Ph. 8951

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan 16 PROMPT AUTO LOANS We pay off immediately — Your payments are made at this office COLLINS & GARRETT LOANS AND INSURANCE

FOR SALE

21 Office & Store Eqp't 21 NO. 10 Royal typewriter \$35; 5-cylinder Burroughs adding machine \$50; 4 drawer steel filing cabinet \$15; three 8-foot floor cases \$20 each; pair Dayton Computing scales \$40; all good as new. Box 95, Stanton, Texas.

24 Poultry & Supplies 24 DRESSED geese, delivered. Phone 9069P12. H. Schwarzenbach.

WANTED TO BUY

27 Household Goods 27 HAVE \$40 gas log and end iron for fireplace; will sell for \$10. Mrs. W. H. Kemle. Phone 912-J.

RENTALS

Rental Agents of the City. Cowden Ins. Agency 511.

32 Apartments 32 VERY desirable 3-room furnished South upstairs apartment; private bath; garage; close in. 507 Tunnels St. Phone 1100-W.

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry, \$6 and \$7 week. 906 Gregg. Ph. 1031. GOOD room and board reasonable; also white porcelain 4-burner gas range, nearly new. \$20. 505 Lancaster. Mrs. Fisher.

WOULD like to board one or two small children; or will keep children by day or hour. Rates very reasonable. Call 782-W.

36 Houses 36 MY 5-room furnished home, bath, nice yard, servants house, garage, fenced back yard. John Hodges. Phone 141.

NICEST little 4-room furnished house in town. See J. L. Wood. Tinsler, 209 Main or phone 1005-J.

FIVE-room unfurnished house at 1610 State St. also unfurnished apartment at 307 I-2 W. 8th. Call 327.

FOUR-room house at 1802 Gregg St. unfurnished. Phone 289.

NICELY furnished house to couple; owner wishes to retain one room for herself. Call 440 between 8:30 and 9:30.

Classified Display

USED CARS

Guaranteed Values 30 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan. 31 Chevrolet Coupe. 32 Chevrolet Truck. 33 Ford Tudor. 34 Ford Roadster. 35 Ford Truck. 36 Whippet 2-door Sedan.

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO.

Ph. 628 Main at Fourth

1932 DeLuxe Nash sedan. 2—1931 Ford DeLuxe sedans. 3—1931 Ford DeLuxe coaches. 4—1931 Ford coupes. 5—1931 Chevrolet Coupe. Several '29 and '30 models. All priced to sell. We pay cash for used cars. Marvin Hull 405 Main 204 Runnels.

CLEARANCE SALE FORD "T" PARTS

Fenders, each 75c Wheels, each 75c Hoods, each 75c Radiators, each \$5.00 Side Curtains, each \$2.50 Windshield Assmb. \$2.50 All other parts 50 per cent discount while they last. Now is the time to fix up your old car.

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO.

Ph. 638 Main at 4th

COOLIDGE

(Continued from Page One)

sworn in by the dim lamp by his aged father, a notary, and then leaving quietly for Washington, where for many days he was to go through most trying experience, in connection with the obsequies of President Harding.

Heard All Sides It was in accordance with his outstanding characteristics that he heard all sides of a question before taking a position. There was no haste; there was little talk on his part, but when all of the factors were at hand the decision was made and adhered to.

Nor was there undue worry in the face of any situation. After he had been president a few weeks and had passed through the trying time of the funeral of his late chief and then was dealing with a threatened suspension of work in the anthracite coal fields, a friend said to him:

"Mr. President you appear to be standing the strain well."

"I haven't been under any strain yet," he replied.

President Coolidge was of long American ancestry, dating back to the early colonial days. He was sprung from the soil and was close to the soil, coming from the back country of Vermont, where a living may be wrested from the rocky land only by a ceaseless struggle with nature. His friends said of him that he had retained all of the primitive virtues of the hardy pioneer stock.

At any rate he was quiet, determined and not given to display or parade, a man who did not create a scene, but rather met them as they arose. He was wont to make his own decision after careful analysis and study, but he never failed to avail himself of the views and advice of his friends and advisers.

Mr. Coolidge was a great reader and devoted much of his spare time to works of law, government and history. In fact reading was his one recreation as he never had shown any glowing for athletics and he spent his earliest school days; his growing national passion for golf left him untouched. After he came to the presidency he did seek recreation and exercise occasionally at horseback riding, but generally he contented himself with brisk early morning walks as a means of keeping himself fit for the arduous tasks of his office which had broken more than one President before him.

If it can be said that he had a "hobby," it was constitutional law. He was a profound student of the constitution and at a time before it became president, when it seemed the demand for changes in the fundamental law was regarded as the only cure for most of the existing ills, he declared that it was "not a change that is needed; our Constitution and law so much as there is need of living in accordance with them."

Born July 4 Calvin Coolidge was born on Independence Day, July 4, 1872, in Plymouth, a country village in the Vermont Hills, the son of John C. and Victoria Moor Coolidge. He was descended from John and Mary Coolidge, who had settled in Waterbury, Mass., about 1630, and his ancestry ran through a long line of farmers who lived in Massachusetts until his great-grandfather moved into Vermont. There the Coolidge family tilled the soil, raised cattle, and were among the persons of influence in their community.

The President's father was the village storekeeper as well as a farmer, and so the son had a double training under his father's care, plowing and digging in the fields and selling and figuring behind the counter. Here were developed in him the industry, frugality and self-reliance which shaped the course of his life. His mother died when he was 13 and four years later he lost his only sister, but a warm bond of sympathy developed between him and his stepmother.

Between "chores" on the farm and in the store, the future President attended the ungraded school at Plymouth, a single room with a wood stove. Afterward he attended the Black River Academy at Ludlow and the academy at St. Johnsbury before going to Amherst College. Persistency and frugality marked his career there. Because he was unable to find a cheaper place he paid \$5 a week for his board and lodging. He was a keen student, but only in a modest way did he enter into the activities of college life.

During his senior year, in open competition with students of all American colleges he won the first prize, a gold medal, for the best essay on the cause of the Revolutionary War.

He was graduated in 1895, with the degree of A. B. and at the commencement was Grove Crator. Had he had money enough to go through law school that fact might have changed his whole career. As it was he moved across the Connecticut river to the nearby town of Northampton, Mass., and found a position in the law office of Hammond and Field. Within 20 months he was admitted to the bar and began practice.

Into Politics Mr. Coolidge never had time to prove to the world whether he

would have made a great lawyer for he was drawn almost immediately into politics and with few intervals that thereafter was his life work. Less than four years after he left college he took his seat as a member of the common council of Northampton and later served two years as city solicitor. Next he was appointed city clerk but declined the nomination to succeed himself. On October 4, 1905, Mr. Coolidge married Miss Grace A. Goodhue, of Burlington, Vermont, making a home for his bride in a two-family apartment house in Northampton which they continued to occupy until Mr. Coolidge became vice-president. There were born their two sons, John and Calvin, Jr.

A year after his marriage Mr. Coolidge was elected to the state legislature, taking his seat the following January. While a conscientious legislator he did not engage one more in the performance of some of the "chores" of his boyhood days on the farm. It was there that he received the message that death had cut short the career of Warren G. Harding and thus had placed him in the most powerful political office in all the world.

Two years later he was back on "Beacon Hill" as a senator. As his second term there was ending there occurred one of the political accidents which shaped his career. Levi H. Greenwood, of Gardner, was president of the senate and was "booked" to go higher, but because of his antagonism of the suffragette movement, a determined campaign against him and he was defeated for re-election.

Quiet A few of the State House attaches thought the quiet, unassuming senator from Northampton would aspire to the presidency of that august body, but the senator had ideas of his own. Hearing of Greenwood's defeat by telephone on election night he took the earliest train for Boston and before noon of the next day he had lined up enough of the party leaders to land the presidency, which was obtained without opposition.

A forty-two word acceptance speech Mr. Coolidge made when re-elected president of the senate before a classic in Massachusetts statecraft. In this as in his speech of acceptance the preceding year he used two phrases which afterward became to be regarded by his friends as his creed:

"Do the day's work" and "Be Brief."

Another political accident which helped to shape the career of the future President occurred in 1916. Grafton D. Cushing had been elected Lieut.-Governor in 1914, but his running mate, Samuel W. McCall had been defeated by David L. Walsh. Cushing thought he could run a better run than McCall in 1915 and announced his candidacy for the gubernatorial nomination.

For more than 50 years no presiding officer of the Senate had been able to rise on the political ladder. But this did not daunt Coolidge. He decided to run for lieutenant governor. His logical opponent was the speaker of the House, but Channing H. Cox had just taken over that office and was advised by his friends not to "rush the game." So Coolidge was nominated and elected.

Friendship It was during that year that Coolidge formed the friendship of Frank W. Stearns, a Boston merchant, which undoubtedly helped him along the political highway. In 1916 Stearns, in order to learn more about politics, attended the republican national convention at Chicago. That was the year when "dark horses" were running well and it is related that throughout the trip from Boston to Chicago, Stearns kept insisting that Coolidge, who then was only lieutenant governor, was as good a "dark horse" as he had seen.

After one term as lieutenant governor, Coolidge was re-elected, something that by this time had become a habit of his political life. During his third term he was elected governor of the state. He had no opposition in the primary of 1918—the war year—and he won by a 1700 plurality in a year that saw John W. Weeks, afterward Secretary of War in the Harding and Coolidge cabinets, yield his seat in the United States senate to David L. Walsh, democrat, by about the same plurality.

The first half of Mr. Coolidge's first term of one year as governor was without incident. The governor himself was scarcely known beyond the borders of his state. Then came the police strike. Whatever the merits of the controversy as to whether Mr. Coolidge obtained in that strike much of the credit due Edwin U. Curtis, the then Boston police commissioner, there is no questioning that the abrupt ending of the strike through the use of the State Guard turned the eyes of the country to the governor of Massachusetts.

Re-Elected Coolidge was re-elected governor the following year on the slogan "Law and Order." His plurality was 125,000 and his vote was the largest ever given a candidate for governor. In the next year, 1921, one of the leaders turned to Coolidge as a possible candidate for the republican nomination for president. The late Winthrop Murray Crane, who still wielded great influence in national party affairs, and the United States senate put his influence behind the governor and Frank W. Stearns caused James B. Reynolds to resign as secretary of the National Republican Committee to take charge of the Coolidge campaign for presidency.

Then followed a hitch in plans which was explained. Scarcely had Mr. Reynolds set to work before Coolidge in an unexpected statement announced that he was not a candidate. But in the convention he received the votes of Massachusetts and Vermont and a few scattered "from other states. He never was a serious contender for head of the ticket though as candidate for the place as the Harding running-mate he swept the convention.

As vice-president, Mr. Coolidge's sole duty was to preside over the senate, but he absent himself on Tuesdays and Fridays to attend cabinet meetings; at the invitation of President Harding. The intimate touch he thus obtained with administration affairs sometimes

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

milled here in transit. Announcement will be made shortly.

It appears that France and Britain are working together on that method of attack.

Beer—Behind this beer delay is sincere fear among vets that perhaps the idea may not be as good as they thought at first. They are not willing to confess it publicly. One said recently he would not dare to. Beer advocates in his district would murder him politically. Nevertheless a feeling is there that perhaps beer will embrace sincere vet effort against prohibition. The 3.2 per cent brew would probably intoxicate some people. It depends on how accustomed to drinking a person is, also on his physical condition. The public reaction from activities of brewers also is doubtful. Likewise some think 3.2 beer might relieve agitation for repeal.

Alignments—The leanings of Mr. Roosevelt so far behind and in front of the scenes have been strongly toward the ideas of the west and south.

His announcements thus far and the sounding-out activities of his best thinkers may have powerful political results. The last election showed the east is important only when the west and south split. Roosevelt carried the east, but did not need it. The movement for him came essentially from the west and south.

If he keeps those two sections for four years he need not worry further about reelection.

Cabinet—Friends of Norman Davis will be disappointed if he is not made Secretary of State. They are already wanting him in. They probably heart when Secretary of State Stimson went to New York to see him after Davis had been Roosevelt. Stimson said he would confer with his successor as soon as he knew who he was to be.

A very good source says Senator Glass has been offered the treasury and has declined. He will no longer reconsider unless pressed strongly. His health is not good. Labor pressure against selection of Frances Perkins as labor secretary has recently become so strong the may have to be discarded.

Procedure—Those yarns about the democrats going to fight Roosevelt on the sales tax were slightly off. They were due to a misunderstanding with Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee. He was largely responsible for the misunderstanding.

He intended to announce that the sales tax would be among ten measures to be considered by his committee. The way he said it led some to think that to be the big business.

Both he and Floor Leader Rainey sometimes have trouble in making themselves clear.

Credentials—Some very prominent men have been among those trying to chisel their way into the latter demoprtic circle here by posing as Roosevelt managers. One of them even fooled Speaker Garner. He thought the fellow really came from Roosevelt. Embarrassing misunderstandings have been narrowly averted.

The democratic leaders are becoming wary. They demand credentials from messengers now.

Preparation—Colonel House is not writing those magazine articles about "Do We Need a Dictator" and such for him, for his health or because he needs money. He has plenty of all three.

The best informed Washington quarters believe Colonel House is trying to prepare the public mind for some strong Roosevelt policies which are in the making.

Cider—When the Smith Cotton Bill came up in the senate a certain senator thought it was the beer bill. He arose and demanded in a loud voice that cider be included. It took three senators five minutes to persuade him you could not put cider in a cotton bill.

The matter was eliminated from the Congressional Record.

Notes—The most exclusive dinner in Washington in the one given each year by former secretaries of supreme court justices. Most of them are famous lawyers now. Few here even know there was such a dinner until Felix Frankfurter offered that explanation for his presence in town recently. Certain lobbyists are bragging

FAMOUS NIAGARA FALLS HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE



The Clifton House, one of the best known hotels on the Canadian side of Niagara Falls, was destroyed by fire with an estimated loss of more than \$1,000,000. This scene shows the blaze at its height. (Associated Press Photo)

that the allotment plan is already as good as dead. The meat packing interests may claim the victory if it stays dead, but it won't. The leading topic in the lognette class is the magazine and radio activities of Governor and Mrs. Roosevelt and his close associates. The Hearst magazines have been particularly fortunate in securing such material.

NEW YORK By James McMillin

Directors—Many a corporation director who thought he had a soft and honorable job is having nightmares over the Irving Trust's tremendous damage suit against the individual directors of International Match. There will be no polite settlements out of court in this case. The Irving means business and will press to the limit.

If the Irving wins no director in the country can feel safe. It will mean that directors can be held responsible for malfeasance by the management even though they had no personal knowledge of faulty accounting or other harmful acts.

Most of the defendants are men of unquestioned integrity and standing. Many of them accepted the job because they thought it an honor to be requested to assume such a post by a house of Leo Elgin's standing. Their fault lay simply in accepting the management's word at its face value.

Whatever the outcome it is a cinch that Wall Street bigshots will be mighty careful about accepting "honorary" directorships in future.

Latin Bonds—There is a small group called Latin American Associates which has been making handsome money out of Latin bonds. It operates as an investment trust rather than as a protective committee and has taken over the holdings—on a trust basis—of many discouraged investors including banks. It deals only in dollar bonds of sovereign states

—no subdivisions—but doesn't care particularly whether they are in default or not. Its success can be gauged by the fact that it has raised the value of its debentures from \$100 par to \$130 in the last eight months in spite of the weakness of the foreign bond market.

Inflation—A group of Wall Street economists is working on a mild inflation plan which they expect to submit to the new administration through sympathetic channels.

It calls for the federal government to take over home loan and farm mortgages maturing in the near future at the holders' option in exchange for ten year 2 per cent bonds issued by the government. There would be a moratorium of five years before the debtors would have to begin amortization payments.

The idea is to relieve home and farm debtors of immediate pressure and to thaw out frozen bank collateral without issuing currency or incurring fresh government debt. The mortgage holders would sacrifice interest for liquidity. The inflationary effect is supposed to come from setting free purchasing power for spending purposes which would otherwise have to be saved for immediate mortgage payments.

Sponsors of the program are convinced that some kind of inflation to relieve debtors is on the way and hope that their plan will head off more violent schemes.

Labor—New York is keen on the implications of the International Typographical Union's recent move. It voted itself into a five-day week with the proviso that the money saved should be used to employ part-time workers now out of jobs. Labor's initiative is significant. The proposition that their sacrifices must benefit their fellow workers instead of their employers' budgets may set an important new style in labor relations. Further

developments along this line are expected. The Tories are bothered about it.

Roosevelts—Friends of Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the president-elect do not expect to see much of her in Washington. She will probably be a guest of her brother Frederic Delano for inauguration. When asked about her plans she says: "My home will continue to be at Hyde Park. I shall no doubt make occasional visits to my son and to my brother, but shall certainly not move to Washington."

Intimates of the Roosevelts tell of unusually close family relationships. Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt has an unbreakable custom of going to greet her mother-in-law whenever both are in occupancy of the twin houses in Sixty-fifth street. Each morning before going out she visits Mrs. James Roosevelt. No crowded schedule is ever allowed to interfere.

League Of Nations—There is a strong movement on foot in Geneva to deprive Americans of their jobs. Arthur Sweetser was appointed head of the league's information bureau with the biggest number of protest votes ever recorded on such a question in the council. Even then his term was limited to six months. The American members of the league staff, practically all of whom have done excellent work, will gradually be eliminated under the guise of economies.

Bolivian War—Bankers report that our representatives in Berlin have informed the German government that the United States does not look with favor upon the activities of the German General Kundt in the Bolivian-Paraguay war. He manifests a striking disregard for international laws and conventions. We may

very soon raise a strong protest on the score of arms surrounding bombing of civilians, etc. So far he has politely but firmly declined all responsibility for her countrymen. This despite the fact that Kundt on his recent visit to Berlin spent practically all of his time with von Schichler.

Sweetwater Man Seriously Hurt; In Hospital Here

Ben Lassiter of Sweetwater is near death in Big Spring hospital as a result of injuries received when struck by a truck on Highway One near Stanton.

Lassiter's pelvic bone was fractured and an operation was necessary to correct an intestinal puncture.

The driver of the truck reported that a LaSalle automobile bearing a California license stopped in front of his truck and he was over-ruled to avoid a collision the truck struck Lassiter, who was walking along the side of the highway. The accident occurred late Tuesday night.

Sister Coming For Body Of Man Found Dead On Box Car

Mrs. Myrtle Mansfield of Houston, describing herself as a sister of the dead man, Thursday wired the Eberly Funeral Home to loan the body of W. F. Carter pending her arrival.

Body of a man identified as W. F. Carter by papers in his pockets was found dead on top of a box car in the Texas and Pacific yards here early Wednesday.

WOMEN GOLFERS TO MEET There will be a meeting of the Big Spring Women's Golf association at the Settles Hotel at 1:30 p. m. Friday, according to an announcement of Thursday.

Three Deaths Toll Of New Mexico Fire

LUBBOCK (AP)—B. B. Burns, his wife and 6-week-old baby were burned fatally in a fire which followed an explosion at their home in Tatum, New Mexico, Thursday. The Burns' 2-year-old daughter and sister-in-law, Mrs. Otis L. Burns, 23, were burned severely and were considered in a dangerous condition. Incomplete reports said a 5-gallon can of kerosene near a stove exploded.

Peasant Smoke Causes Alarm Firemen were called out to "save the house" Wednesday when peanut parching turned into a burning process. The house occupied by Mrs. Eula Pond and family was filled with smoke from the peanuts when the alarm was turned in.

Mrs. Gertrude Davidson Wednesday made application in probate court to be named permanent guardian of the estate of her daughter, Ruth Florence, a minor.

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Conquest Of Panic And Restoration Of Courage Great Event Of 1932 In United States Says Walter Lippman

Real Situation Cannot Be Appraised Truly My Statistical Means Alone—Vital Element Eludes Quantitative Analysis

By WALTER LIPPMAN

ALTHOUGH our ability to measure economic events has been greatly advanced in recent years, it is still impossible to appraise the real situation truly by statistical means alone. There is an imponderable and vital element

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In human affairs which elude quantitative description but, nevertheless, the determining force... An audience is watching a play. Suddenly there is the odor of smoke and a cry that the house is on fire. According to the calculations of the architect, it is possible for the audience to leave the theater easily and quickly if each person goes slowly and quietly to the nearest exit. But if every one becomes frightened and if all run for the same exit, the calculations of the architect are worthless. There will be a catastrophe. In short the safety of that audience depends not merely upon the ar-

chitect's plans but upon its own morale. This is the imponderable and desirable element. Now if we look at the statistical measures of our own position today as compared with the position 12 months ago, it is difficult to feel certain that there is any radical improvement. Some of the curves have turned up a little and some have flattened out and some are still pointing downward. The misery of the unemployed is greater than it was; the evil consequences of malnutrition and anxiety are more evident. In public affairs almost none of the great questions that unsettle the world have been conclusively dealt with. And yet, though there is no way to prove it, I believe that a change has occurred which makes the outlook today deeply different from the outlook two months ago. There is hope in the land, not the foolish hope of an automatic revival of the boom, but the kind of hope which men have when they feel themselves equal to their task. For the great event of 1932 was the conquest of panic and the release and among the people. In large degree the pace of re-

covery in a crisis like the present one depends upon the capacity of the mass of men to readjust their expectations and their beliefs. The crisis came because millions of men, in their individual affairs and in their public opinions, made mistakes. As long as they refused to admit that they had made mistakes, as long as they believed that the personal commitments and the political dogmas of the depression period were unimpeachably sound, as long as they identified recovery with a return to the status quo ante, the process of readjustment could come only by the brutal compulsion of events. Each step in the liquidation took on the appearance of a disaster and was greeted with panic. Men's opinions were in conflict with their necessities and because they were powerless to resist the inevitable they were frightened and they despaired. The turning point in such a crisis is that moment when in each particular field of interest men suddenly see the inevitable is really inevitable and that by doing what is necessary they are really working for recovery. Such a turning point occurred late last spring in one important,

though narrow, area of maladjustment. Suddenly it became clear that the whole illusion of German reparations had vanished from the European mind. In the late winter French statements were still repeating automatically the old formula. Then it was revealed at Lausanne that that expectation had been shattered and one of the fundamental disturbances of the post-war era was removed. I mention this merely by way of illustration. For what happened so spectacularly at Lausanne happened also on a small scale in innumerable other places during the year. The expectations of the boom years were abandoned, and in hundreds of thousands of undertakings men revised, reduced, reorganized. This is the very essence of recovery under capitalism. What made the year significant was that something like a majority opinion swung over from an attitude of resistance to readjustment to one of determination to carry it through. It is upon this change in opinion that the revival of confidence rests. This does not mean that the process of readjustment is completed. Far from it. It means simply that there is a growing willingness to make the necessary sacrifices of opinion and of vested rights, and that therefore, the panic can be curbed without going all the way to some measure of good will, and with some foresight and preparation. Looking ahead, it seems reasonably clear that the rate of our progress this next year depends upon the clarity of our conceptions as to the nature of our immediate problem. There are important and difficult readjustments still to be made. In so far as the attempt is made to avoid or postpone them, we shall be impeding our own advance. The essence of readjustment is to bring the fixed charges of the boom level down to a point where enterprise is once again profitable. In many industries this readjustment has been achieved; that is to say, the margin has become profitable and can, therefore, resume production as soon as there is a resumption of demand. But in many other undertakings this readjustment is not completed and people dependent upon them are paralyzed and are incapable of creating a demand for goods. There is no way of dealing with the incomplete readjustment wholesale and by short cut. It will have to be worked out specifically and in detail. But it is plain enough where the remaining great readjustments are. There are the federal, state and local budgets, which have still to be brought into balance. There are the farm mortgages which have to be sorted out and in many cases revised. There are the remnants of the urban real estate problem. There are the railroads with the employees insisting upon the maintenance of boom wages, the management insisting upon the maintenance of rates, and the bondholders insisting upon capital costs which in many cases are wholly untenable. In the larger field of world affairs there is the deep maladjustment of debts and tariffs, where the refusal of governments and of peoples to make the necessary adjustments is being paid for by defaults and the stoppage of trade. Difficult as they are, these problems are less insoluble today than they were twelve months ago. The creditor classes of the world have learned a lot from their experience. That goes for individual creditors and for nations as well. What France learned as the creditor of Germany last spring, the United States, as the creditor on war debts learned the day after December 15. My own belief is that the American people changed their minds almost overnight, as they have done so often before, on so many other subjects. The mood to adjust and revise is rapidly supplanting the determination to stand pat and let the heavens fall. This mood is not confined to the war debts. It will pervade public and private action, and will become, I believe, the first concrete meaning of the New Deal for which the people voted last November. It will not be the whole meaning of it. There will flow from this depression as from the depression of the 90s an energy of reform and reconstruction in our institutions. I believe this energy will last perhaps for a decade and that it will carry us to forms of social control which now we only dimly apprehend. All the known historical portents point to the fact that there could be no greater illusion, none more costly or imprudent, than to imagine that an upheaval such as

this one can subside into a condition that which provided it. The attempt will be made to apply the apparent lessons of the experience, and the impetus of reform will outlast such revival as we can presently achieve. Thus, those who have power and

possessions will be called upon to be unusually open-minded and intelligent in the years to come. Miss Portia Davis, who has been visiting in Kansas City, Mo., has been ill with the flu.

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