



Texas Farm Crop Value Up 51 Per Cent

Sums Paid For 'Hot Oil' Violations Announced

Moisture Added To Cold Over Most Of State; Low Clouds Force First Airways Cancellation Since Spring

Partly Cloudy, Slightly Warmer Tonight Forecast For Big Spring—Rain Falls In Dallas, Abilene; Amarillo Reports 42 Degrees

Moisture was added to cold in the Big Spring section, and over most of Texas, Thursday morning. With a fine mist oozing from low, leaden skies, the thermometer here ranged below 40 degrees through the day, with a minimum of 34 degrees 2 a. m.

Jack Cummings, in charge of the weather bureau, said prospects were for continuation of the condition through the night. The forecast was for partly cloudy weather, slightly warmer tonight and Friday.

Low visibility here and along all the routes to Dallas forced cancellation of the American Airways eastbound passenger-mail schedule early Thursday. The ship was stopped here and passengers proceeded by train.

It was the first cancellation of a schedule between Dallas and El Paso since last spring. Paul Vance, pilot, and Vic Miller, co-pilot, and Stewardess Hampton remained here awaiting improvement of conditions.

Weather was fairly clear and favorable for flying from El Paso to Big Spring early in the day but the area of low clouds extended to Wink and Guadalupe Station late in the morning.

Lowest temperature shown on Thursday's national weather map compiled at the bureau here was 28 degrees below zero at Minneapolis. Rain was falling at 7 a. m. in Dallas and Abilene. Minimum temperature of 52 degrees was reported at Brownsville. Snow was falling over the Great Lakes region with 14-degree weather and 38-mile wind at Buffalo, N. Y.

Weather was clear at Amarillo late in the morning with minimum temperature of 24 degrees.

Settlement Out Of Court Is Reported

\$28,000 In Fines Cost Of Shipping In Disobedience To Regulations

WASHINGTON (AP)—The interior department Thursday made public details of six cases in Texas in which it said settlement out of court was made with the federal government as a result of charges of interstate movement of "hot oil."

In five cases a double sum was said to have been paid by alleged violators of "hot oil" state statutes and federal regulations. A total of \$28,000 was paid.

Culture Aim Of Leaders In Local Chorus

Talent Among Local People Fully Capable Of Success

Behind the average pulp paper yarn there is very little painstaking writing.

But behind a classic there are weeks, months and often years of tedious revising and polishing.

Thus culture in literature is represented in the difference in a classic and printed trash.

Culture in music is represented in the difference between symphonies, operas, finer melodies and the rattling of "tin pan alley."

There might have been a time in the history of the town when the better element would have banned forever from the saloon anyone who openly quoted Shakespeare.

More recently the same class would have smiled and peacefully plumed when it was announced such and such an opera would be played or sung.

Better music goes with a better town.

For that reason the community chorus, organized recently to stage a Thanksgiving musical, deserves wholehearted support in its efforts to pioneer in the field of better music for the town.

There can be little doubt that the city possesses the talent. "It is gratifying," said Mrs. Bruce Frazier, chorus director, "to find so many people who are not only excellent music readers, but gifted singers in so small a community."

She estimates there are between forty and 100 people who would fit admirably into such an organization.

The unit intends to perpetuate itself. It plans to present two outstanding programs each year, one in religion and one secular. It will be at the service of the community at other times. Later an opera may be undertaken, if never produced.

To accomplish this, weekly rehearsals will be necessary. But before the rehearsals can be continued there must be ample and appropriate music. There will be small expense attached to this.

Citizens of this community, who are interested in seeing efforts to establish appreciation for better music succeed, will be given an opportunity to share in the undertaking by taking associate memberships in the chorus at a very low cost.

Millions Poured Out In Recovery Program During FDR'S First Year

State Of The Union Real To Every Citizen

New Deal Employs Many New Economic Remedies In Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ten cheerful, fearful, hopeful, doubtful months of "Roosevelt recovery" have traced an indelible course on the consciousness of 128,000,000 Americans. Not since the world war has the state of the union been of such moment to the individual citizen, and few are those who have not evaluated the "new deal" in terms of their own conception of social and economic justice.

The government's excursion into business and President Roosevelt's use of board powers to control the value of currency has been the basis for most of the applause and lament accompanying the emergency period of national rehabilitation.

When the president took his oath of office the nation's financial structure was tottering. Banks were defaulting by the greatest number and for the greatest amounts in fiscal history.

Four days later the new President issued a blanket order closing the country's some 18,000 banks until they could retrench.

By March 8, bank runs had put \$7,838,000,000 of the some \$10,000,000,000 total monetary stocks into circulation.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation, from the sale of its own bonds, started pouring funds into banks capable of reopening for business and by December 2 had advanced \$1,357,685,506.29 in loans to banks and trust companies, \$667,489,394.99 of which had been repaid.

Despite this priming by the RFC there was estimated to be about \$1,800,000,000 of deposits frozen in some 2,500 banks throughout the country as late as October. A Deposit Liquidation board was set up to deal with the situation and federal treasury reports showed on November 30 that only 526 of more than 8,000 national banks remained closed with deposits of about \$446,000,000.

According to the treasury statement of November 30 the value of gold in circulation— which includes \$1,797,225,882 has been returned to the treasury reserve since March 8.

The bank holiday was followed closely by an embargo on the exportation of gold and a ban on domestic hoarding. It was estimated that millions of dollars in the yellow metal were leaving American shores and that other millions were going into hiding at home.

Gold stocks decreased from \$4,566,000,000 to \$4,242,000,000 in the two months preceding March 8.

There is no official estimate of the gold coin and gold certificates returned to the treasury, but total gold stocks at the end of November showed an increase of \$80,000,000 since March 9.

The first indication of Mr. Roosevelt's determination to control the value of currency came when he withdrew the gold support of the dollar in foreign exchange and nullified the gold redemption clause in public and private contracts.

Currency Control In taking the dollar off the gold standard the President pointed to what was termed the incongruity of promising to pay debts in gold when total United States stocks amounted to but \$4,500,000,000 of government debts and from \$60,000,000,000 to \$70,000,000,000 of private debts calling for redemption in the yellow metal.

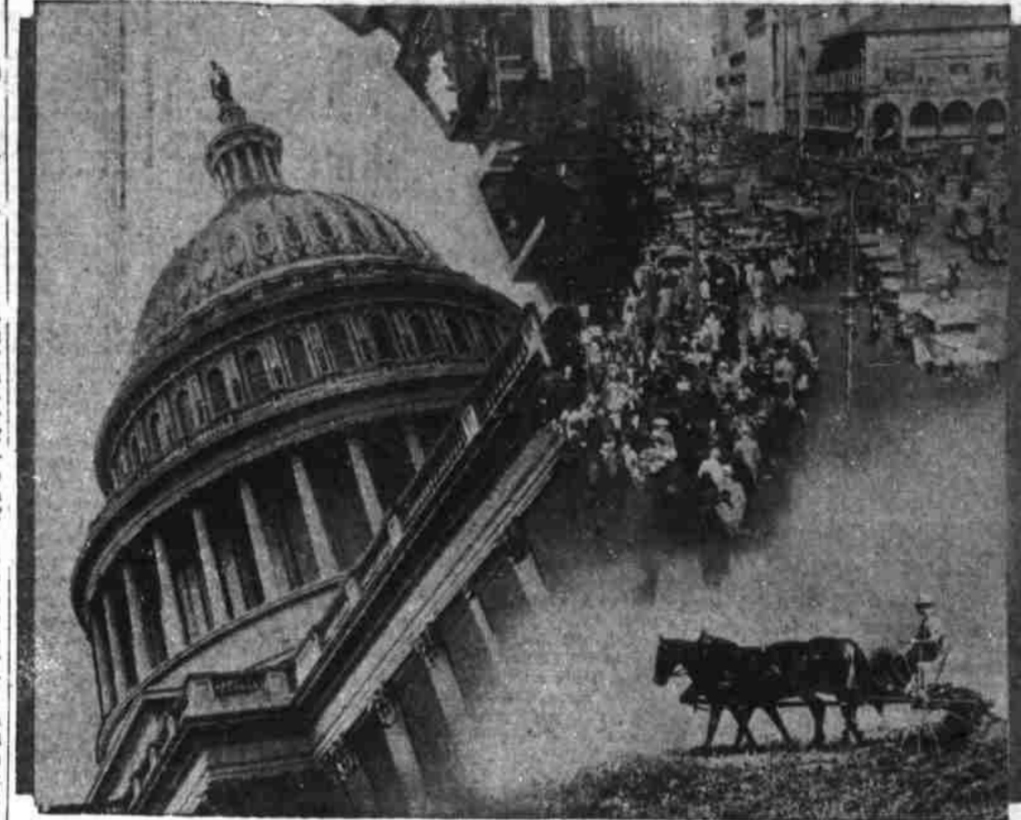
It was for the purpose of managing the dollar's purchasing power that Mr. Roosevelt authorized the RFC to buy gold above the statutory price of \$20.67 an ounce. He previously had permitted exportation of newly-mined gold to give producers the advantage of a world price then hovering around \$30 an ounce.

On the first day of purchase the RFC paid \$31.36 an ounce and, theoretically, the dollar value of federal reserve gold stocks advanced from \$3,582,000,000 to \$5,424,000,000—increasing by \$1,842,000,000 the gold base for currency issue.

The first lull in dollar devaluation came in early December when the domestic gold price stopped at \$24.01, giving the dollar a gold value of about 81 cents.

Back of the President's desire to control currency is his contention that national recovery is largely contingent upon restoration of agriculture's purchasing power.

Government Projects Reach Into Every Walk Of Life



The butcher, the baker, the candlestick maker—these and a great many others were affected by the Roosevelt administration's program, inaugurated in 1933. Its varied activities were the center of interest for millions of Americans.

Smugglers Slay Officer

Howard County Political Brew Started For 1934 As Three Men Enter Races For Year's Balloting

McKinnon For Sheriff, Collings For District Attorney, Miss Robinson For Collector, Duggan For Congress

Thomason Will Seek Bollworm Payment By Federal Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—An effort to have the government pay the cost of fumigating cotton in pink bollworm quarantine areas of Texas, and likewise to refund the cotton growers an estimated \$5,000,000 spent by them in such operations, will be made in the next congress by Representative Thomason (D-Texas).

Thomason said farmers in 14 counties of Texas, including the El Paso and Presidio valleys and the Big Spring, Midland and Odessa areas, had been "unjustly penalized" by the quarantine regulations.

Wintry blasts Thursday precipitated a shower of hats into the 1934 political ring.

One district, one congressional and two county office aspirants announced their candidacies.

Cecil C. Collings, 34, justice of the peace and civil attorney, disclosed that he would seek election as district attorney.

Smith M. McKinnon, 41, constable, announced he would make the race for sheriff of Howard county.

Miss Mabel Robinson, tax collector, said she would make her first race for public office in seeking election to the combined offices of tax assessor and collector.

Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, state senator from this district, announced he would seek election as a congressman. George Mahon, Colorado, who is an avowed candidate but has not formally announced in this particular section, will also make the race. Lubbock will again present a bevy of congressional candidates.

Collings in Race Hamilton, Stanton, as district attorney. Hamilton was appointed last summer by Governor Ferguson to succeed Bob Smith, Odessa, as state prosecutor when Howard county was shifted from the 32nd to the 70th judicial district and Smith resigned to accept an appointment.

Collings seeks to replace R. W. Hamilton, Stanton, as district attorney. Hamilton was appointed last summer by Governor Ferguson to succeed Bob Smith, Odessa, as state prosecutor when Howard county was shifted from the 32nd to the 70th judicial district and Smith resigned to accept an appointment.

Patrolman Louis Smith was wounded. Two of the three smugglers captured are suffering from gunshot wounds. The shooting started when three patrolmen drove up to a car parked near the international boundary. The smugglers opened fire at close range, mortally wounding Walthall. The patrolmen returned the fire as the car drove away. The smugglers later were captured in a house in the El Paso slums.

Patrolman Doyne Melton was killed in a gun fight with smugglers December 7. Two smugglers also were slain in that battle.

Patrolman Bert Walthall and Jose Estrada, smuggler, were killed in an exchange of shots.

Patrolman Louis Smith was wounded. Two of the three smugglers captured are suffering from gunshot wounds. The shooting started when three patrolmen drove up to a car parked near the international boundary. The smugglers opened fire at close range, mortally wounding Walthall. The patrolmen returned the fire as the car drove away. The smugglers later were captured in a house in the El Paso slums.

Patrolman Doyne Melton was killed in a gun fight with smugglers December 7. Two smugglers also were slain in that battle.

Patrolman Bert Walthall and Jose Estrada, smuggler, were killed in an exchange of shots.

Patrolman Louis Smith was wounded. Two of the three smugglers captured are suffering from gunshot wounds. The shooting started when three patrolmen drove up to a car parked near the international boundary. The smugglers opened fire at close range, mortally wounding Walthall. The patrolmen returned the fire as the car drove away. The smugglers later were captured in a house in the El Paso slums.

Patrolman Doyne Melton was killed in a gun fight with smugglers December 7. Two smugglers also were slain in that battle.

Patrolman Bert Walthall and Jose Estrada, smuggler, were killed in an exchange of shots.

Patrolman Louis Smith was wounded. Two of the three smugglers captured are suffering from gunshot wounds. The shooting started when three patrolmen drove up to a car parked near the international boundary. The smugglers opened fire at close range, mortally wounding Walthall. The patrolmen returned the fire as the car drove away. The smugglers later were captured in a house in the El Paso slums.

Patrolman Doyne Melton was killed in a gun fight with smugglers December 7. Two smugglers also were slain in that battle.

El Paso Gun Battle Takes Lives Of Two

One Smuggler Also Killed In Battle On El Paso Street

EL PASO (AP)—Three alleged smugglers were under arrest Thursday after a gun fight on a downtown street Wednesday night caused death of one border patrolman and a smuggler and wounding of three others.

Patrolman Bert Walthall and Jose Estrada, smuggler, were killed in an exchange of shots.

Patrolman Louis Smith was wounded. Two of the three smugglers captured are suffering from gunshot wounds. The shooting started when three patrolmen drove up to a car parked near the international boundary. The smugglers opened fire at close range, mortally wounding Walthall. The patrolmen returned the fire as the car drove away. The smugglers later were captured in a house in the El Paso slums.

Patrolman Doyne Melton was killed in a gun fight with smugglers December 7. Two smugglers also were slain in that battle.

Patrolman Bert Walthall and Jose Estrada, smuggler, were killed in an exchange of shots.

Patrolman Louis Smith was wounded. Two of the three smugglers captured are suffering from gunshot wounds. The shooting started when three patrolmen drove up to a car parked near the international boundary. The smugglers opened fire at close range, mortally wounding Walthall. The patrolmen returned the fire as the car drove away. The smugglers later were captured in a house in the El Paso slums.

Patrolman Doyne Melton was killed in a gun fight with smugglers December 7. Two smugglers also were slain in that battle.

Patrolman Bert Walthall and Jose Estrada, smuggler, were killed in an exchange of shots.

Patrolman Louis Smith was wounded. Two of the three smugglers captured are suffering from gunshot wounds. The shooting started when three patrolmen drove up to a car parked near the international boundary. The smugglers opened fire at close range, mortally wounding Walthall. The patrolmen returned the fire as the car drove away. The smugglers later were captured in a house in the El Paso slums.

Patrolman Doyne Melton was killed in a gun fight with smugglers December 7. Two smugglers also were slain in that battle.

Patrolman Bert Walthall and Jose Estrada, smuggler, were killed in an exchange of shots.

Report Says Total Above That Of 1931

133 Million Of Last Year More Than Doubled During 1933

AUSTIN (AP)—Farm value of principal Texas crops this year represents an increase of 51 per cent over last year and 14 per cent over 1931, a report of the United States department of agriculture reveals.

Total value was estimated at more than \$333,000,000, compared with \$233,000,000 last year.

Death Takes Mrs. Russell

Mother Of Mrs. Agnell And Mrs. Russell To Be Buried In Weatherford

Mrs. Cornelia Caroline Russell, 84, mother of Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Mrs. Angeletta Russell, died at her home, 307 West Fifth street, at 6:48 a. m. Friday. Death ended years of infirm health. For the past sixteen years she had been an invalid and her daughter, Mrs. Russell, had devoted all her time to caring for her.

Funeral services were to be held at the First Baptist church Thursday beginning at 5:30 p. m. with the pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, officiating. Mrs. Bruce Frazier will conduct the music. The body will be shipped at 11:45 p. m. tonight to Weatherford, where final services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday with burial there.

Mrs. Russell was born in South Carolina September 29, 1848. She was married to Samuel Brown Russell in 1869. He was buried in Weatherford, where she will be laid to rest, in 1896.

Surviving Mrs. Russell are these children: William H. Russell, Waco; Mrs. Angeletta Russell, Big Spring; Mrs. Cora Spurnberg, Austin; Mrs. A. J. Rowen, San Angelo and Mrs. Della Agnell, Big Spring. Grand children are: Alvin and Walfred (Buddy) Agnell, Mrs. Walter Hornaday of Dallas, Charles and Russell Spurnberg, Austin, Miss Dell Ann Russell, of Waco, and one great grandchild, Billy Hornaday Jr.

J. J. Hair and J. J. Throop, Big Spring, are nephews, and Mrs. Tom Ashley, Big Spring, is a niece of Mrs. Russell.

Active pallbearers will be: H. H. Morrison, Bruce Frazier, Nat Shick, J. C. Douglas, George Gentry and B. Reagan.

Honorary pallbearers will be: H. H. Morrison, Cortez Howard, Shina Phillips, A. T. Lloyd, T. S. Currie, W. B. Buchanan, W. C. Blankenship, Dr. E. O. Ellington, W. H. Homan, L. S. Patterson, Jim Winslow.

ON HUNTING EXPEDITION Dr. P. W. Malone, Dr. Hardin Wood, Dr. W. B. Hardy and son Wofford Jr., Hayden Griffith, and Dr. Hardy's uncle, C. M. Randall and son C. M. Jr., left Thursday evening for Mason county, where they will hunt deer remainder of the week.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, slightly warmer tonight.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Friday, probably rain in the southern portion, slightly warmer tonight.

East Texas—Cloudy with occasional light rains tonight and Friday, slightly warmer in southwest portion tonight.

New Mexico—Unsettled tonight, Friday fair, not much change in temperature.

Table with columns: Hour, Wind, Temp. Rows 1-12 showing weather forecast for various hours.

High and low temperatures for the week. Highest yesterday, 28, lowest tonight, 24. Sun sets today 5:30. Sun rises tomorrow 7:40.

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Durn

Huey

Huey Long says this business of an income tax case against him has been brought up 750 times and each time just before Congress was to convene.

Nevertheless there is a fair chance the government will make some move against the Louisiana Kingfish before March.

That is the month when the statute of limitations runs out on some of the Senator's returns that investigators think might be revised so the federal Treasury would benefit by better than a quarter of a million dollars.

Washington expects the Kingfish to put up an exceptionally lusty squawk when the blow falls.

Huey has an obvious defense. His Louisiana political empire has crumpled just about 100 per cent in the last two weeks and he can charge pure and unadulterated persecution by an unfriendly administration.

Officials here vehemently deny this. They say privately the word was passed over a month ago to

Yardley sets, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Your Last Chance To Get Your Home-Town Paper At Low Yearly BARGAIN RATES

One Year \$3.50 By Mail, One Year \$4.60 By Carrier. This Offer Expires December 31st

Women Fliers Near New World Record

MIAMI (AP)—Frances Marsalis, 23, Helen Richey, battling raw nerves and trouble-fraught imagination, Thursday neared a new women's endurance refueling flight record.

If they are still up they will tie the record of eight days, four hours, at 5:08 Thursday p. m. They must continue a full hour to establish an official record.

In a sparring match, students of Fresno State College, California, misspelled "ecstasy" in different ways.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published every morning except on Sundays and public holidays.
 Office: 210 East Third St.
 Telephone: 728 and 729

Subscription Rates

One Year	Five Dollars
Six Months	Three Dollars
Three Months	One Dollar
One Month	Thirty Cents

Advertising Rates

First Week	Five Cents
Second Week	Four Cents
Third Week	Three Cents
Fourth Week	Two Cents

big-shot prosecutions seem inevitable. When the populace turns a thumb down the emperor always orders blood.

Deve
 Word reaches Washington that Andy Mellon is just a wee bit worried about the chances of his Senatorial spokesman, David A. Reed, who comes up for reelection next year.

Pennsylvania as a Gibraltar of Republicanism is a fond memory. Last November's returns upset the G. O. P. chiefs from Pittsburgh to Philadelphia.

What they particularly fear next year is the prevailing national 'sposition to hank a haymaker on the rich man whenever possible. A punch at Reed would be the next best thing to reaching Mellon himself.

Guffey
 Just at present the Republicans are waiting anxiously to see whom Democrats put up against Senator Reed.

They have heard that Joe Guffey, Democratic National Committeeman working overtime building up a state-wide Democratic machine, aspires to the nomination himself.

If so they'll breathe a little easier—although the throat rattle will still be discernible. Their attack on Guffey would be that he was trying to set himself up as a Democratic Penrose.

The man some of the Republicans most fear, should be get the nomination, is Roland S. Morris, long prominent as a Pennsylvania Democrat, Ambassador to Japan during the Wilson administration and head of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation.

Swag
 Senator Bob Reynolds, who was elected as a wringing wet from North Carolina, which later voted to retain the 16th Amendment, is worried about the revenue his and other dry states are going to lose.

As he sees it, it isn't just a question of the money people from dry territory spend buying whisky in wet states. Reynolds' heart already is aching about all the gasoline and food and other things they'll purchase while on the thirst-quenching expedition.

Senator Bob is preparing some comprehensive data on the subject and plans to spring it soon.

Roubles
 Former Mayor Jimmy Walker of New York does not spend his time loafing in Paris.

Long before the United States recognized Russia Jimmy was busy lining up several American firms who would like to trade with the bolsheviks. His relations with the Paris representatives of the Kremenets are more than cordial.

When the Russian manna starts flowing the Honorable James J. Walker will have a full-time business agent in New York.

Lifted
 As a result of the dry-cleaning Charles E. Mitchell and Albert H. Wiggin got before the Senate Banking Committee in connection with their financial and stock market operations, committee members have handed off an old joke and trimmed it to fit the occasion.

They are retelling it as follows: Mitchell and Wiggin died and went to heaven. St. Peter answered their knock at the Pearly Gates, failed to recognize them and couldn't find their names in the chosen book.

At length St. Peter pardoned himself while he went inside and made further inquiries.

Twenty-five minutes later he returned. Mitchell and Wiggin had disappeared. So had the Pearly Gates.

Notes
 The Navy Department hears Japan is making elaborate preparations for naval maneuvers in the Pacific next year. There is significance in this. She used to parade her sea strength thru once in four years but now it seems to have become an annual custom.

A group of Treasury officials went to the Bureau of Engraving and Printing the other day to inspect a new armored truck replete with defensive and offensive gadgets. Inadvertently the rear door was left open during a tear gas demonstration and the interior of the truck was filled with the fumes. After a good airing the officials were tendered a ride back to their offices in it. Also the seats folded down from the sides and had returned some of the gas and natural bombing down the street did the rest.

stand it has a good chance of getting through.

The plan involves putting all our domestic wood-pulp companies out of business for ten years. Their employees would be taken over by the government to do reforestation instead of deforesting during that period. The companies themselves would be compensated by payments from the government equal to their average annual earnings for the past ten years with no effort required on their part.

Then the government would import wood-pulp from Russia to the extent of the average domestic cost. These imports would be paid for in cash but would be credited instead against the Kerensky or such other pre-Soviet debts as the Soviets would be persuaded to make this arrangement by concessions in other directions and it is understood that the matter was favorably discussed when Litvinoff was here.

Final step: The government sells its Russian wood-pulp at a price sufficient to cover the costs of the plan and probably cheaper than Canadian pulp. Expected results: 1. The government would save \$100,000,000 in natural resources in the grand manner.

2. Recognition and part payment of debts everyone thought were dead.

3. The wheels of Russian trade speeded up.

4. American pulp companies to get more money for doing nothing than they have earned in the past few years.

5. The labor involved to be employed in constructive projects.

6. The plan doesn't cost the government a penny (at least in theory), and

7. American newspapers will get their newspaper cheaper because the Canadians will have to lower prices to meet competition.

Which seems to leave everybody happy except the Canadians.

Russia
 Details of a new credit arrangement with Russia will probably be announced in a week or ten days. The Russian system which insists upon balancing cash imports and exports has prevented any growth of trade to date because we have shown no craving for Soviet goods.

Meanwhile the Russians are making a careful check-up between the articles they export and the articles we import from other countries. The object is to induce us to buy from them rather than from nations with less capacity for absorbing our products. For instance they would be delighted to establish an outlet here for their newly-founded silk industry at Japan's expense.

Wheat
 Farm circles say that the Argentine depreciation of currency in having wide repercussions on the wheat problem. It looks as if the Argentine is planning to use the lower peso as an excuse to disregard the world wheat agreement and sell her surplus harvest. This is estimated at about five million quarters more than her agreed allotment. Wheat experts say her only alternative would be destruction of superfluous grain.

Fascism
 Insiders are watching the growth of Fascism in Britain. Mosley—Black Shirt leader—claims a million followers and is out after Parliamentary politics again. It is believed that he will carry a number of seats in the next election.

Arms
 New York industrialists are focusing their attention on the possibilities of early war in the Far East. Their chief worry is that Germany and Britain may jostle them out of the arms market. If Germany can get a political agreement with France she wants at least an industrial agreement to divide up the Oriental arms trade. The industrialists are strengthening their control over the Nazi state and the necessity of opening up export markets in behind Germany's whole foreign policy at the moment.

ment was pledged to guarantee interest payments. The RFC advanced \$12,250,000 to regional agricultural credit corporations and \$4,500,000 to the Farm Credit Administration.

Total FCA farm mortgage loans were reported past the \$100,000,000 mark by the first of December.

AAA Begins Work
 In another part of the credit picture the Agricultural Adjustment Administration paid cotton farmers \$110,000,000 from the cotton processing tax as benefits for taking 10,400,000 acres out of 1933 production and advanced about \$300,000,000 in loans on 10 cents a pound on cotton held off the market.

Benefit checks expected to total \$102,000,000 started going to wheat farmers in November on their contracts to cut the 1934 acreage by 4,000,000 acres. Commitment was made to lend each farmer up to \$15,000.00 at 4 1/2 cents a bushel on grain sealed in cribs and hog farms were paid \$31,000,000 for 4,200,000 surplus pigs and 220,000 sows.

The Public Works Administration, with \$3,200,000,000 in its coffers reported approximately 10,000 projects approved as of December 1 and 117,528 idle men reemployed in the grand manner.

1. The government has transferred from federal projects and \$500,000,000 for non federal projects, 85 per cent of which was to go in wages to workmen.

2. The Civil Works Administration was estimated to have created 2,300,000 jobs as of December 9. The Civilian Conservation Corps reported 300,000 employed in the protection of natural resources at a total first year cost of \$400,000,000. The federal emergency relief administration said the number of families on relief lists had been reduced from a peak of 4,500,000 in March to 3,000,000 in October and estimated another 2,000,000 would be lifted by the Civil Works administration.

Wage purchasing power was estimated to have been increased 20 per cent by NRA codes. A total of 150 industries were codified by the National Recovery administration prior to December 15 and from 250 to 300 others were in the process.

New Policies Tested
 The first contract with "new deal" philosophy came when Mr. Roosevelt decided to take advantage of the Muscle Shoals development to turn the entire Tennessee valley into a 20-year laboratory test of the theory that a higher social and economic order could be evolved by national planning.

Another early one was his frequent reference to the press regarding each new step of his recovery program. His "good neighbors" policy found expression in his decision against military intervention in the Cuban crisis.

The epitome of that policy was reached in his conferences with Foreign Commissar Litvinoff which resulted in the diplomatic recognition of the Soviet government in Russia.

The President's conference with representatives of the major commercial powers in advance of the world economic conference were believed to have convinced him they were not ready for concerted lowering of international trade barriers and decided him on the alternative of strong nationalist measures to protect American interests.

His subsequent message to the world conference opposed international stabilization of currency while the dollar remained at such high ratio to the value of foreign currencies.

Pressure Resisted
 On three notable occasions the President exercised power of resistance to considerable sections of public opinion. He carried to the convention floor of the American Legion his opposition to a cash payment of the veterans' bonus, refusing at his conference with governors of the 46 states to grant the request of five that he fix the cost of production prices for farm produce and saw the mid-west farm strike collapse on his stand against price-fixing and outright currency inflation.

"I am advised that the cotton producers of the south are anxious to continue their efforts for a balanced supply of American cotton. I have said repeatedly that the 1935 adjustment program presented a disaster in the south and am assured that the farmers who joined in this program realize that fact."

"In spite of the progress that has been made in adjusting cotton production and in spite of improved demand, the fact remains that we have too much cotton. Even with normal demand, producers could not hope to obtain a fair price for cotton with the large surplus."

"If the 1934 program succeeds, the beginning of the crop year next July should see a greatly improved situation, with the world supply of American cotton not more than 200,000,000 bales. But it is necessary that every cotton producer join in this program and cooperate fully."

Fair Rental
 A contract has been designed that will give the cooperating producer a fair rental for his land. I urge every producer to study carefully the provision of the contract and when it is presented to him, to sign it promptly.

"The South has taken a long step towards recovery in the 1933 cotton program but the task is not yet completed. I have confidence the producers of cotton will continue their cooperation and not sacrifice the substantial gains that have been made. It should be remembered that there still exists a large surplus of cotton. This program is designed to reduce that surplus and as a result bring more satisfactory prices to the producer."

Under the completed contract, three parties are eligible to sign the document. They are the landowner, the tenant who rents for cash, and the "managing share tenant," as defined in the contract. These three classifications are those who are considered "producers."

The first article in the contract, designated "Performance by Producer," can be summarized as follows:

1. Producer agrees to reduce acreage to be planted to cotton in 1934 on "this farm" by not less than 25 per cent and not more than 45 per cent below the base acreage, which is the average annual acreage planted to cotton during the years 1928-32 inclusive, and rent to the secretary of agriculture the acreage withheld from production. The producer agrees to reduce acreage to be planted to cotton in 1935 to an amount not more than 25 per cent less than the base acreage, as provided the secretary shall by proclamation not later than December 1, 1934, announce his purpose of continuing the adjustment program for 1935.
2. Producer agrees not to grow cotton in 1934 and 1935 on land owned, operated or controlled by him unless such land is covered by a 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage reduction contract, except as provided in regulations or administrative rulings.
3. Producer agrees not to include on rented acreage, gullied or eroded land, the rented acreage that is tillable land suited to the growing of cotton and shall represent in productivity a fair average of the cotton land on the farm.
4. Not to increase in 1934 the total crop acreage on the farm on the part of such acreage, planted to basic commodities, except as provided in regulations or administrative rulings.
5. Use the rented acres only for crop-producing crops; erosion-prevention crops; food crops for consumption by the producer on the farm; feed crops for the production of livestock or livestock products for consumption or use by the producer on the farm; following; or such other uses as may be permitted by the secretary or his authorized agent.
6. Permit access by any authorized agent of the secretary to this farm or to any records, regardless where located, pertaining to the production and sale of cotton on or from this farm and expressly waive the right to have such records kept confidential.
7. Reduce Acreage

The producer shall endeavor in good faith to bring about a reduction of acreage contemplated in this contract in such a manner as to cause the least possible amount of labor, economic and social disturbance and to this end, insofar as possible, he shall effect the acreage reduction as nearly ratably as practicable among the tenants on this farm; shall insofar as possible, maintain on this farm the normal number of tenants and other employees; shall permit all tenants to continue in the occupancy of their houses on this farm, rent free, for the years 1934 and 1935, respectively (unless any such tenant shall so conduct himself as to become a nuisance or menace to the welfare of the producer during such years shall afford such tenants or employees without cost, access for fuel to such woods lands belonging to this farm as he may designate; shall permit such tenants the use of an adequate portion of the rented acres to grow food and feed crops for home consumption and for sale for domestic use; and shall permit such use of the rented acres shall permit the reasonable use of work animals and equipment in exchange for labor.

Section 8 of the contract restricts the assignability of the benefits payments to the pledge of rental payments for the purpose of obtaining funds to carry on the current operations of the farm. Section 9 requires the producer to abide by regulations and administrative rulings that may be prescribed by the secretary of agriculture.

As to Tenants

Under the title "Performance by Secretary," Section 10 sets forth the amount and manner of payments. It is provided in this section that if cotton is produced on the farm by share tenants or share croppers, "the producer agrees that he will pay to each such share tenant and/or share cropper upon such tenant or croppers' share of cotton produced by him on this farm in 1934, a sum computed at the rate of such party payment as is made to the producer." This provision requires that the party payment be distributed as the interest in the crop may appear.

The contract contains two tables to be used as the basis for determining reduction in production, and rental and parity payments. The first table sets forth the number of bales of cotton produced on the farm in 1933; the total acres of all lands on the farm; the total acres of crop land; cotton planted; cotton harvested and the other crops planted in 1933 and 1934. Table II sets forth cotton acreage and production from the land on the individual farm, including shares of landlord and tenant, for the five year period 1928-32.

This table is preceded by a provision which gives the county committee authority to revise the production acreage and production figures. This provision reads: "The county committee shall, if necessary, correct producers' acreage and production figures. The county committee shall also adjust such corrected figures for the above-named county or parish to conform to the figures prescribed by the secretary for such county or parish. Unless this is done, the secretary will not accept the offer of the producer."

Definition
 Title IV of the contract is "Participation of Owner and Managing Share Tenant." The managing share tenant is defined under the section as a share tenant "who furnishes the work stock, equipment and labor used in the production of cotton and who manages the operation of this farm."

The section provides for an equal distribution of rental payments to the landlord and the managing share tenant. The party divided according to their respective interests in the crop. The division of these parity payments must be stipulated in the contract.

The remaining sections of the contract make provision for community committee certification of the contract, county committee certification of the contract, acceptance by the secretary and a summary report of the county committee.

It is provided that the contract will not be accepted by the secretary unless by January 1, 1934, a number of acres of cotton land have been offered to him for rental under similar contracts sufficient in his opinion to make the cotton acreage reduction plan for 1934 and 1935 feasible."

Howard county. After two years he resumed his studies and finished in 1927.

Collings then went to Atlanta where he was associated with Judge Charles E. Coombes in practice. The partnership was dissolved when Judge Coombes moved to Stamford, where he has since made his home.

In 1928 Collings came to Big Spring and was appointed December 1 to serve as justice of the peace. He served two full years when W. M. Harwell, justice-elect, died before his term began.

Collings was reelected in 1930 and again in 1932, the last time without an opponent.

Meanwhile he has engaged in civil practice in courts of superior jurisdiction.

Collings was married in 1923 to Miss Arrie Louise Wilson of Glen Rose, Texas.

In announcing his candidacy for district attorney, he said he believed in law enforcement.

"By law enforcement I mean not only that the guilty shall be punished, but that the innocent be freed and exonerated."

He added that he would "unflinchingly and honestly peruse the duties of the office, and at the same time be fair in all things."

"I realize the office is one that requires the best of a man. If elected I intend to devote my entire time and efforts to it."

McKinnon, who defeated a host of candidates for the office of constable in the last election, was the first candidate to announce here. He seeks to become sheriff.

New 30 Years
 By primary time he will have been in Howard county thirty years, having moved here in 1904 from Comanche county.

He has had much experience as a peace officer, having served in that capacity for the city before accepting appointment as a deputy sheriff at Seagraves in Gaines county.

Returning here he made the race for constable of precinct No. 1 and was elected.

In seeking election as sheriff of this county he said, "I ask for election because my present position does not offer sufficient means for the time it requires, but more so because I firmly believe I can capably and efficiently serve the citizenship of this county as sheriff."

"I promise to give all of my time and the best that is within me to fulfill the trust if the people honor me with election."

McKinnon is the son of J. C. McKinnon. He married Corrie Merrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Merrick.

Miss Robinson Runs
 Miss Mabel Robinson, tax collector of Howard county, announced Thursday morning she would be a candidate for the office of county tax assessor and tax collector in the democratic primaries of 1934.

The offices of tax collector and assessor were combined by an act of the legislature and will be filled by one officer for the first time in 1935.

Miss Robinson has served as tax collector since a vacancy occurred in that office in September. She was appointed by a unanimous vote by the commissioners court.

For seven years she has been affiliated with various county offices, the greater part of that time having been spent in the tax collector's office.

Miss Robinson is a native of Howard county, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson.

The tax collector said it would be her intention to serve the public

as efficiently as possible. It would be her intention, she said to keep all records in the assessor's and collector's departments as best she could and to keep the combined office in good shape.

She cited the fact that she is familiar with the office of tax collector, having spent many years working in it as assistant. Constant demands of the collector's office, she said, has made it necessary that she familiarize herself with the tax assessor's department.

She said she would strive for equitable assessments and increase efforts for collections from sources well able to pay.

This will be her initial race as a candidate for any public office.

CATTLEMEN
 (Continued From Page 1)

with those passed at Canadian, as published in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram. Judge Hoover said Canadian, Midland and Marfa were considered the three main cattle towns of Texas.

Declaring that the cattlemen of the southwest are not being shown the consideration to which they are entitled in relief from the government fight for their rights, Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, prominent banker and cattlemen of the north-eastern Panhandle, set forth to a group of Midland cowmen this morning a detailed description of the industry's plight and offered plans for relief.

Introduced by M. W. McIntyre, secretary of the Panhandle Livestock association, Judge Hoover quoted figures to show that the wheat, cotton and hog growers, along with other industries, are receiving governmental aid in hundreds of millions of dollars which is adding to the cattlemen's burden without giving him relief.

Judge Hoover pointed out the large spread between the price being received by the producer of cattle and that being paid by the consumer of beef, declaring that such a condition was caused by an under-consumption. This under-consumption and not overproduction, is responsible for the producer's low price, he said.

The speaker made it plain that he was not out to make a fight on the speaker, but he pointed out in detail how the producer is at the mercy of price fluctuations on the central markets, blindly shipping his cattle for sale at prices which are meaning ruination at the present time.

He flayed the importation of South American beef and canned meats and the allegation that armies, navies and governmental agencies are consuming imported meats rather than those produced in the American cattle industry.

Congressional investigation of the spread between producer and consumer prices for meat, stopping importation of foreign meats for two years and allotment of federal aid on a par with that for wheat, cotton and hog growers were advocated by the speaker.

He also told how district judges in his area were aiding ranch owners by postponing suits and granting injunctions under the Texas moratorium law which recently expired and urged that Texas re-enact the law, even in the face of its being declared unconstitutional in some courts, on the grounds that judges can postpone foreclosures until congress has time to "kill the wolf at the cattlemen's door."

WHIRLIGIG
 (Continued From Page 1)

press the investigation of Long's return to a conclusion regarding how the chips fell. One of Henry's Morgenthau's first actions after taking over the Treasury was to order an exploratory operation reaching the heart.

This was before Huey's erstwhile lieutenants ran out on him—at least publicly. They had been getting their hand-bags ready for some weeks.

Federal sleuths first cast an eye on the method Long used in computing his taxable income back in the summer of 1932.

Ogden Mills, running the Treasury then for Herbert Hoover, finally decided against action presumably because it then would have looked too much like political persecution.

Now, everybody being Democrats together, the big end is in sight. Nothing personal of course.

Juggleries
 Before the winter's snows melt some of our most nationally-known names are expected to be answering in court to explain away trick returns. These will include both Democrats and Republicans of first water.

Disclosures before the Senate stock market committee as to the slick way in which some or our wealthiest men juggled their incomes, paid anything from nothing to very little have riled the public considerably.

The Roosevelt administration so far has been detecting beats almost before they pulsate. Hence some

MILLIONS
 (Continued From Page 1)

Taking 1910-14 prices as 100, the index of farm values advanced from 59 in March to 72 in November. The index of non-farm prices advanced from 100 to 117.5. This farm index scored a total net rise of 45 points toward parity with non-farm values.

Credit Expansion
 Credit expansion claimed a front seat at the recovery table. From the time of its creation in February, 1932; to the end of business on December 4, 1932, the RFC had made cash advance of \$2,453,913,394.47 of which \$96,844,212 had been repaid almost every dollar of it for credit creating purposes.

Under the emergency banking act members of the federal reserve issued \$228,728,000 in bank notes secured by a wide range of commercial bank collateral and \$208,740,000 of it was put into circulation. The issue was covered by \$3,000,000 of discounted and purchased bills and \$252,000,000 of government securities.

Federal reserve banks, operating in the open market, owned \$2,431,000,000 of government securities on December 6, an increase of \$580,000,000 since January 1.

From the sale of its bonds, the RFC lent \$390,271,767 to railroads; \$195,259,529 to mortgage loan companies; \$112,025,136 to building and loan associations; \$87,292,800 to insurance companies and made numerous large loans for the purchase of preferred securities, including \$82,545,700 for stock in the Home Loan bank and the Home Owners' Loan corporation. Official report for 1932-33 set 15,972 borrowers; \$195,259,529 to mortgage loan companies; \$112,025,136 to building and loan associations; \$87,292,800 to insurance companies and made numerous large loans for the purchase of preferred securities, including \$82,545,700 for stock in the Home Loan bank and the Home Owners' Loan corporation. Official report for 1932-33 set 15,972 borrowers.

Federal land banks were authorized to issue and sell bonds on \$2,000,000,000 of which the govern-

DETAILS
 (Continued From Page 1)

yield of that cotton per acre for the 1928-32 years is 1928-32. A maximum rental of \$18 per acre is provided in the contract. The rental payment will be made in two equal installments, the first to be paid between March 1 and April 30, 1934, and the second between August 1 and September 30, 1934.

The parity payment upon the "farm allotment" of not less than one cent per pound will be made between December 1, 1934, and January 1, 1935. The "farm allotment" is defined in the contract as "40 per cent of that figure, expressed in pounds, which results from multiplying the annual average number of acres planted in cotton on this farm during the years 1928-32 inclusive, by the average yield (expressed in pounds) per acre during the said years."

Approximately 15 million acres will be rented by the secretary of agriculture under the 1934 program, at an estimated cost of around 125 million dollars. The program will be financed, under the terms of the agricultural adjustment act, by a processing tax on raw cotton processed by domestic mills.

The program will be administered under the direction of the extension forces in the cotton states, the county agent being the representative of the secretary of agriculture in his county.

Production Control
 County Production Control associations will be organized and charged with local administration of the program. Charter members of the associations will be the county committeemen who participated in the 1933 adjustment campaign and who are eligible to sign contracts for the 1934-35 program.

In announcing the terms of the completed contract, Peak emphasized the necessity for continued adjustment and made the following statement:

HOWARD COUNTY
 (Continued From Page 1)

pointment by President Roosevelt as United States district attorney for the western district of Texas.

Collings is a graduate of the University of Texas law school from which he took his degree in 1927, being admitted to the bar in the same year.

He took one year's work at Meridian college before transferring to Texas U. He dropped out when he became county judge of

These Holiday Specials Continued

Permanent Wave\$3 up
Shampoo & Finger Wave	60c
Finger Wave, Dry35c
Manicure50c
Electric Arch35c

CRAWFORD BEAUTY SHOP
 Phone 710

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Cesar Cavell of Porto Rico is the guest of Miss Margarette Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hahn and son Jimmy spent the holidays visiting Mr. Hahn's parents in Georgetown.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Gage have had as their guests, their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Davis, also mother, Mrs. I. Campbell, and Miss Mary Lee Anderson of Austin. Mr. and Mrs. Davis and Miss Anderson returned home Tuesday. Mrs. Campbell will remain for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Souders had as their guests for Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Ely Souders of Chickasha, Okla. They returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Guilkey left Wednesday for Independence, Kansas, where they will visit the former's relatives. They will return next Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Whitaker and children of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Penwell and daughter of Mountain View, Oklahoma, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dunham, have returned to their homes.

Roy Holder, publisher of the Lancaster Herald, spent part of Thursday in Big Spring, en route to his home, after a short stay in Tucson, Arizona, where he has been on business.

Ray Cantrell has returned from Galveston, where he spent the Christmas holidays. He flew from Dallas to Galveston and returns over American Airways.

Mrs. Ruby Lee Quinn has arrived from Wynnewood, Okla., and will make her home here with aunt, Mrs. Clyde McKean.

Mrs. W. D. McDonald has been confined to bed by illness for the past ten days. Her condition was reported to be somewhat improved Thursday.

Mrs. Max Weisen, who has been in Fort Worth for the past ten days, returned to Big Spring Thursday.

Mrs. B. F. LeFever and children, Richard and Dorothy, left Wednesday for a visit in Oklahoma. Mr. LeFever accompanied them to Fort Worth.

NEW FROCKS
 In Print Combinations!
 \$3.95

Smart young things are rushing into print—and they're coming to Wards for first editions! Sparkling prints combine with smart dark shades! Bright colors in Sunday night frocks to start the New Year right! Rayon crepes; misses' sizes.

RELIEVE ECZEMA
 Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the itching and induce healing—begin now to use Resinol

MONTGOMERY WARD & CO
 Phone 280
 221 West Third



HURRY! HURRY!

BARGAIN RATES

on Subscriptions to the

Big Spring Daily Herald

Positively End December 31st

\$4.60

For One Whole Year
By Carrier
Delivered Anywhere in
Big Spring

\$3.50

For One Whole Year
By Mail
Delivered Anywhere in
U. S.

The rates are positively the lowest ever offered at anytime in the history of The Big Spring Daily Herald—Hundreds have already taken advantage of these bargains and hundreds more will want the savings it is possible to make—SO DON'T DELAY—TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THESE RATES BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE!

PAY A YEAR IN ADVANCE AND SAVE MONEY!

Stop your Carrier Boy—Come to our office—or mail in your subscription TODAY!

The Big Spring Daily Herald

BRINGS YOU THE NEWS FIRST

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Mowery

Chapter 20 SONYA'S WELCOME

The next morning Curt and Smash started north once more in the plane.

On that long trip up across the latitudes, Baldwin's suggestion in the car the night before haunted him like a nightmare. He fought against it but stray thoughts kept getting past his guard.

There was Sonya's passionate determination to go into the Lillians. Her mention, once, of a week-end trip to Juneau, LeNoir's order that she must not be learned. The woman's description of the tall Russian who'd been so frequent a caller at the Volkov home.

In the hush of twilight they sailed over a spearhead range and saw the Iktimwah lake nesting in its mountain grade. They cut off ignition, made a long fourteen-mile glide, and drifted down upon the water.

Curt's canoe as there near the cabin, where he had left it. He floated the craft, shook hands with Smash, gave him final instructions, and set out down the Iktimwah.

It was a little before midnight when he threaded the river delta, and pointed his canoe out across the lake toward camp. After three days of freedom from ambushes and ramborn bows, he was oppressed by the feeling of danger closing around him again. With Slam-Khai's main hand whipping south and LeNoir probably suspecting who Paul and he really were, something drastic was bound to happen, and quickly too.

The island loomed up ahead, dark and silent. Everything seemed peaceful there. Presently he distinguished the outlines of the two tents. Thank God, nothing had gone very wrong while he'd been away!

From the upper tip of the island a hawk-owl's chuck challenged him, so sharp and peremptory that he had to smile. Trust Paul to spot any canoe approaching that island!

He answered back, landed at the lower end, beached his canoe and hurried up to camp. Beside the boulder "fort" Francois and Joeki were rolled up in their elder pokes, sleeping soundly while Paul stood guard. On a spruce mattress under his tent he dreamed the Indian, Tenn-Og, was met around.

Beyond the tents Sonya was sitting on a canoe near the water edge, looking out toward the willow island.

"Sonya—"
She sprang up from the canoe and whirled around.
"Oh-oo! Curt! It's you! I wasn't expecting—Curt, where have you been all these days? Why did you leave us that night?"

"I've been prospecting a creek that old John told me about here, didn't I?"
"Yes, but you were gone so long and Paul wouldn't tell me a thing, and I—I worried about you."

In the ghostly light her face was white and ethereal as she confronted him, and her bosom still was heaving from the start he'd given her. She appeared so afraid and alone that all the stern things he meant to tell her dropped away, as once before in the canoe at Russian Lake.

"I worried about you too, dear. Are you glad I'm back?"
"Awfully glad! Paul is dependable, but he's—he's not you."

Her fingers tightened upon his as though asking him not to go away again. Impulsively Curt swept her into his arms.
"Sonya—his hand caressed her hair, he was fitfully conscious of that small automatic beneath her blouse as he held her close to him—"you seemed so glad—when you saw me... Can't I hope you do care a little bit, sweetheart?"

Sonya did not look up or answer his question. For a few moments she lay in his arms, not resisting, with the velvet softness of her cheek against his own.
"Sonya, listen," he urged, not knowing how to interpret her passiveness. "I know it's wrong to force myself on you when you feel under obligations, but I can't go on not knowing—"

She stopped him. "Don't say that, dear; you'd never take advantage of obligations." But even as she said it, she tried to draw her hand away, and Curt felt her stiffen against him. "Dear, please," she insisted as his arm tightened about her. "I asked you not to—"

He allowed her to free herself. When she looked up and saw the bitter disappointment on his face, she kissed his cheek, a brief formal caress which meant no more than her assurance that she forgave his impulsiveness.

"Sonya, look here," he demanded, "is there somebody else?"
She turned his question aside. "Curt, I wish you didn't idealize me so much. You have, ever since we met. You know so terribly little about the actual me. Our codes are so different. Something that I consider right in my deepest heart might seem to you an unthinkable wrong."

"Are you meaning this trip of yours?"
She debated a moment. "Yes." "You're making a mountain out of some molehill. The idea of doing an 'unthinkable wrong' is ridiculous."
"We won't argue it, Curt. You just wouldn't approve, you'd violently disapprove of my trip."
"But you told Ralph, and he evidently doesn't oppose—"

"Ralph's too gentle to oppose anybody. This has to be a matter of my own choice and conscience. Afterward, after it's all over, I'll write you or let you know somehow—I'll answer every question you've ever asked me."
"You say you'll write me—won't I see you afterward? Can't I come to see you?"
She laughed, bitterly. "You may, if you still want to. But you won't want to."
Before he could stop her she

DOUG, JR., HATED TO LEAVE HER

Douglas Fairbanks Jr. says he never would have left England and Gertrude Lawrence, British actress, if it hadn't been necessary to return to Hollywood to make a picture. A friend said the couple would announce their engagement after May 14. (Associated Press Photo)



turned away from him and disappeared in the darkness toward her. Curt started after her, torn by the desire to follow and find out what she meant. He thought it ominous that she had not answered his question, "Is it somebody else?"
"You mean you found out something?"
Paul changed the subject abruptly. "Our Indian friend has de-camped."
"Tenn-Og? When?"
"Last night. I knew he was going, but I didn't try to stop him. We don't need a prisoner to guard; again, and for once he could not, our party is clumsy enough now."

Paul came a little way to meet him. "Any luck in Vancouver?" he asked in guarded voice.
"Nothing that I hoped for."
"You still don't know what she's doing in this country?"
"I don't know what she's doing in this country?"
"I don't know what she's doing in this country?"

Tomorrow, Curt sustains the hardest blow of his career.

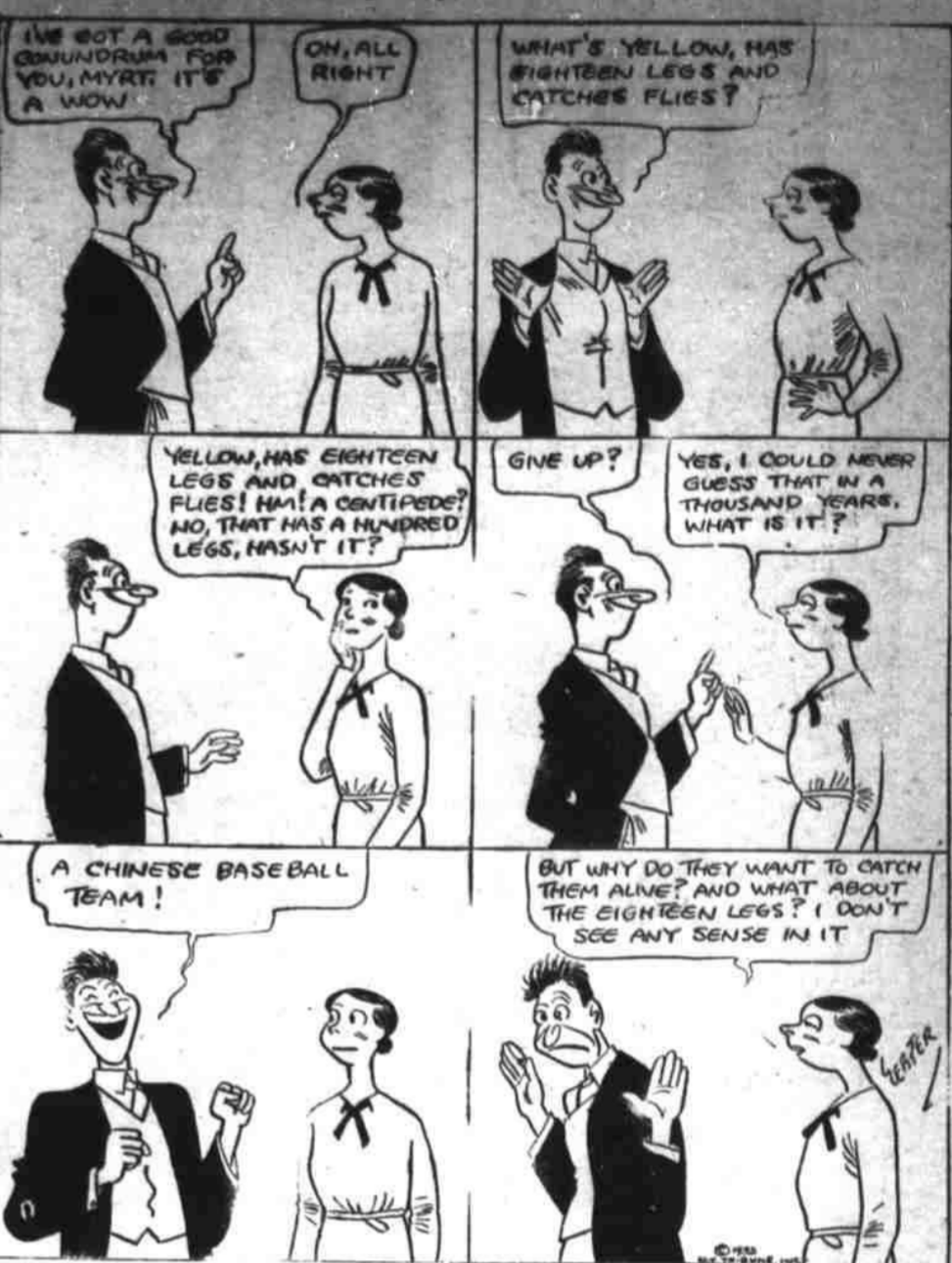
"So he pitched off! Well, you did the wise thing; if he wouldn't stay voluntarily he'd only have been a bother. Did he steal one of our canoes?"
"No, he swam it. A little matter like a bullet through his shoulder bothered him not at all."
"Humph! If he ever gets the chance, I suppose he'll show his gratitude to us by sticking us full of arrows. What else happened around here?"
Paul fidgeted and looked out across the dark water. His reluctance and the somber pain on his face struck a chill into Curt.
"What's worrying you, Paul? It's something about Sonya, isn't it?"
"I hate to be the one who brings odious news."
"Why Paul, what is it?"
Paul sidled into his story with slow twirling steps.

"Sonya was partly the cause of Tenn-Og's going away. On the day after you left she made friends with him, and I knew she had some reason for doing that. Last night, when he left, she sent a message by him. I overheard. It was here by these entry rocks. I put my self-respect into my pocket, and crept up close enough to listen."
"She sent a message by him?"
"To that 'breed.'"
"LeNoir?" Curt gasped. "To that fellow? Why Paul, you've—you've made some mistake there!"
"I heard what I heard," Paul insisted. "She had trouble making Tenn-Og understand and she repeated her instructions so many times that I caught every bit of her message. She's meeting LeNoir tonight. Over on the willow island. That's why she's staying awake down there."

(Copyright, 1933, William B. Mowery)

REGULAR PRICES
Permanent Waves... \$2 and up
Shampoo and Set... \$1.00
Finger Wave... \$1.00
Marcel... \$1.00
Eye Lash & Brow Dye... \$1.00
Manicure... \$1.00
Other Work Priced Accordingly
Settles Hotel Beauty Shop
Phone 46
Settles Hotel Mezzanine

And Nothing Can Be Done About It



Getting Settled by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



DIANA DANE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

The Fountain Of Youth



by Don Flowers

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Behind
2. Nuisance
3. Sankian fences
4. Not tight
5. One who holds radical opinions
6. Miscellaneous rock
7. Inland salt sea
8. Asia
9. Hair resort
10. Type measure
11. Constellation
12. Pronoun
13. Delicate shade of difference
14. Metal
15. Cluster of fibers in wool staple
16. American humorist
17. Dwell
18. Inland design
19. Theatrical sign for a tall house
20. One who takes vengeance
21. Perfumed
22. Quality; law
23. Mingling voice
24. Transgression
25. Understood
26. Mohammedan noble
27. Nicolas
28. Splitter
29. Football position; abbr.

SOLUTION OF SCORCHY'S PUZZLE

R	I	M	S	L	I	A	R	L	A	W
E	R	I	E	O	N	C	E	A	H	A
P	E	N	A	L	D	E	C	I	D	E
S	L	I	C	E	E	N	E	M	Y	
A	R	T	S	O	E	I	N	N		
L	I	E	O	D	I	V	E	B	E	
S	P	R	A	N	G	D	E	R	A	I
O	S	E	V	O	K	E	S	R	A	M
E	R	I	A	S	I	S	S			
P	A	R	I	S	L	A	T	E		
A	R	R	E	A	R	S	S	E	T	T
T	E	E	G	O	E	S	A	T	A	R
H	A	D	E	D	A	L	A	N	E	

DOWN

1. State formally or publicly
2. Grow old
3. Lining wall of a well
4. Negative
5. Opposite
6. Breaks heavily in sleep
7. Young stud which has not left the nest
8. Open-handed
9. Crayon made of paste
10. Cry heard
11. Very cold
12. Making trial of again
13. Small
14. Venetian boat
15. Tavern
16. Abates
17. Incarnation
18. Explosion
19. Monkeylike animal
20. Cubic meter
21. Adherent of; suffix
22. Wicked
23. Family mood
24. American's nickname
25. Famine and-piper
26. Put on
27. Myself
28. Symbol for tantalum

SCORCHY SMITH Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



The Try-Out

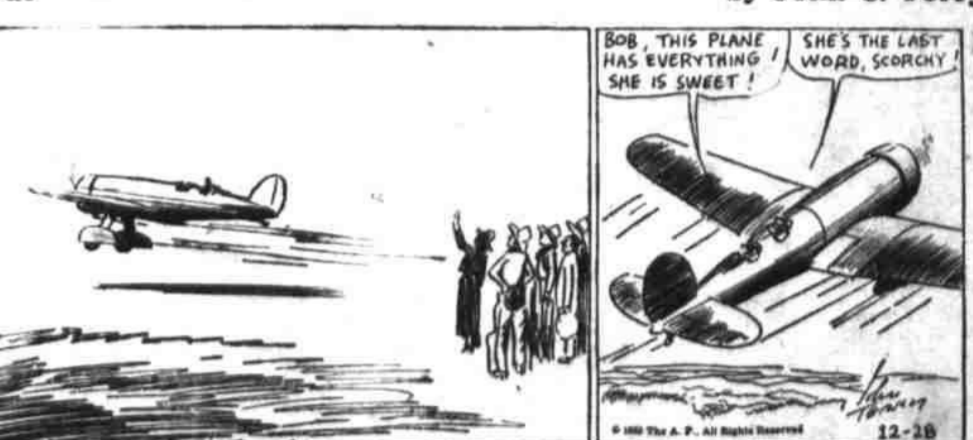


by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



It's Perfectly Simple



by Fred Locher

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78
79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91
92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5:30 p. m.
No advertisement accepted on an "until for bid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

EMPLOYMENT

13 Help Wanted—Female 13
COMPETENT middle-aged lady to stay in hotel and work. References required. Apply Hiley Hotel or phone 845 or 857.

FOR RENT

33 Apartments 33
ALTA VISTA apartments; warm and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner East 5th & Nolan Sts.

35 Rooms & Board 35
ROOM, board, personal laundry 508 Gregg. Phone 1031.

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

38-room modern home. See G. H. Smith, Settles Heights, west of town.

REAL ESTATE

48 Houses For Sale 48
Two-room house in Highland Park addition. Sewer and utility connections. Call 961-R.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

Gordon Stanley Cochrane, the well known saxophone player, should go a long way toward giving the Detroit Tigers the type of baseball leadership they prefer. It may be remarked, further, that he was chosen for the job over Babe Ruth.

Mickey is of much the same school as the man he replaces, Babe Ruth, but as a playing pilot directing the forces on the field, he will fill a gap that has seemed to exist since the departure of Tyus Raymond Cobb. Whatever may be thought of Cobb's qualifications as a manager, he had the Tigers up and at 'em when he was in charge. The same will be true of Cochrane.

MASTER CRAFTSMAN

All things considered, Cochrane is the best backstop major league baseball has had since the palmy days of Kling, Archer, Schalk and Frenschman. He combines speed with ruggedness, hitting ability and rare aggressiveness.

Four years ago, after Howard Ehmke had stood the Chicago Cubs on their collective heads in the opening game of the world series, I talked with Mordecai (3-Fingered) Brown about the game. Naturally I expected him to dwell at length on the skill of Ehmke in the box, as appreciated by one of the great right-handed pitchers of all time. Quite to the contrary, Mr. Brown went in to a rhapsody about Cochrane.

"Cochrane's performance, to me, was the standout feature of the game," said Brown, as I recall his words. "He not only did everything mechanically that you could expect but he was way ahead of the batsman every time, outguessing him and getting the maximum out of Ehmke's control. I have not seen anything so good since Johnny Kling was working behind the bat."

WITHOUT A FEE

Two years later, strangely enough, Cochrane was a goat of the world series which the Athletics lost to

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

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
115 W. First St.
P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G
Just Phone 488

Woodward and Coffee
Attorneys-at-Law
General Practice in All Courts
Fourth Floor
Petroleum Bldg.
Phone 891

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING
J. L. Webb Motor Co.
6th & Hannels Phone 848

Political Announcements

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

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

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

For District Attorney:
CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Sheriff:
S. M. MCKINNON

For Tax Assessor & Collector:
MABEL ROBINSON

the St. Louis Cardinals, or, to be more specific, to a young man very much on the loose—John Leonard Martin.

Cochrane was not physically in good shape for that series. He was all taped up. Not only had he overworked, but his nerves were on edge. The stock market crash had hit his personal fortunes, as it had other star ball-players. He was not hitting and on top of that he was trying to help Martin and the rest of the Cardinals in leath while working a couple of pitchers, Grove or no one worrying how close they kept the runners to the bags before letting the ball go.

It was the toughest kind of a spot for Cochrane, but he took the pain without a peep. When the A's finally got together and roped Martin it was too late to keep the world championship from slipping out of their hands.
Cochrane staged a come-back last season, boosting his hitting mark to .322 as he went on a rampage toward the end of the season. He is not as fast as he used to be, but he is only 20 and has several years of first-class backstopping in his system.

Fight Over Place For Burial May Be Settled

DALLAS (UP)—W. A. Burnett, who died here eleven days ago may be buried within the next few days.

Andrew Priest, attorney for persons wishing Burnett to be buried in St. Louis said the fight over place of interment had gone "far enough."

The attorney said he would agree to burial in Dallas as the widow, Mrs. Zedie Burnett wished. Priest previously had obtained an injunction to prevent the burial.
Burnett's body had been in a funeral home since his death pending solution of the unusual court fight that arose over both the place for burial and the \$100,000 estate.

Priest represents a number of persons named in a will drawn by Burnett shortly before his death. Burnett expressly disinherited his wife in the will drawn by Priest and asked that he be buried in St. Louis beside his former wife, the attorney said.
Attorneys for the widow planned to file an appeal bond. When the bond is filed the court of civil appeals then will set date for hearing on an appeal from the injunction obtained by Priest.
Priest said that burial in Dallas could possibly be made without affecting seriously the outcome of the litigation and that if his contentions were upheld the body could be transferred to St. Louis later.

A gravel made from a branch of the General Sherman tree in Sequoia National Park, California, has been placed in the Museum of the Warm Springs Foundation at Warm Springs, Ga.

LOGAN HATCHERY
Phone 310-311 East Third
Feed our Quality Home Milk
State approved and tested pure
Always healthy. Always
Fresh and priced so you can afford to feed them.

RIX'S

Phone 288 219 Southside

Closing Out YOREX Silverware 1/2 Price

Death Cuts Wide Swath In Sports During This Year

CHICAGO, (UP)—Death cut a wide and unforgettable swath through the ranks of America's sports leaders in 1933, a year of athletic glory and tragedy.

In a sport scarcely a sport, it was inevitable that, both boxing and baseball suffered the greatest losses.

In the world of baseball, two of the most prominent leaders passed on with the deaths of Phil Ball, picture owner of the St. Louis Browns, and William L. Veck, who was promoted from the press box at Wrigley Field, where he wrote critical stories, to the presidency of the Cubs.

Two old stars of the past, Kid Gleason of White Sox and Athletic fame, and Mike Doulin of Giants fame back in 1904 to '10, surrendered to death and were joined by Mickey Finn, infield star of the Phillies, who was cut down in his prime.

Boxing was shaken by two of its darkest tragedies. Ernie Schaaf, the "Strong Boy of Boston," never recovered consciousness after he had been beaten to the canvas by the big fists of Primo Carnera.

William L. ("Young") Stribling, one of boxing's cleanest and gamest, was killed while enjoying a motorcycle ride. Death also removed two of the greatest forces of boxing in William Muldoon, the "Solid Man," and Gentleman Jim Corbett, who introduced skill to a sport once ruled solely by might and power.

Horse racing lost two of its greatest jockeys through accidental deaths—Buddy Halpern, who was killed while riding his mount down the stretch of Pimlico, and Eugene James, winning jockey aboard Burgo King in the 1932 Kentucky Derby. J. A. S. was a horse who was drowned in Chicago, a city that lost one of its most virtuous turf leaders in the death of "Uncle John" Schank.

Football and track didn't escape either, as Steve Farrell, grand old man of Michigan track history and Carl Johnson, "father of Cornell football," passed on. George Saling, Iowa's 110-meter Olympic hurdle champion, was killed in an automobile accident.

Each value—5, 10, 20 and 25 pennies—depicts some phase of relief given the needy. The stamps are sold at three times the rate value, the extra money going to charity.

The stamps are printed in panels of four of the four denominations.

The watermark has appeared for the first time on a new German auxiliary value of one pfennig, added to the current issue. The stamps show a plastic head of President von Hindenburg on a black background.

NEW RUSSIAN DESIGN
Something of a new design in stamps is apparent in the latest issue by Russia. They signify the fifteenth anniversary of the shooting of 25 commissars at Bakou.

Instead of the usual frame, the central figure is impressed upon a heavy central oblong background with overlapping oblong borders that are heavily shaded at the outer edges, but which fade into grayish toward the centers.

The two upright oblong stamps are four and five kon, and the three horizontal oblongs are 20, 25 and 40 kon.

FROM HERE AND THERE
Ten postage and revenue stamps are included in the Bastouland issue just out. Each is printed in a single color on white paper, the design comprising a profile vignette of George V, surmounted with a crown and flanked with duty tablets. Beneath the vignette is a pictorial scene.

Recent new set of stamps have been noted from the Netherlands (for airmail), from the Indian state of Bahrata, an overprint, from the Dutch Indies, from New Caledonia, a surcharge, and from Argentina.

Sgt. W. O. Kount, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., has a collection containing 60,000 stamps and filling eight volumes.

Football and track didn't escape either, as Steve Farrell, grand old man of Michigan track history and Carl Johnson, "father of Cornell football," passed on. George Saling, Iowa's 110-meter Olympic hurdle champion, was killed in an automobile accident.

Vealmoor

Rev. Woody Hill is conducting a series of meetings at the school house this week.

Misses Catherine and Martha Emma Cox are home for the holidays.

The Christmas tree, program, and talk by Brother Hill, Sunday night were enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Erwin and family visited in Petersburg Thursday and Friday of last week.

Colonel W. P. South was a business visitor in Vealmoor last Friday.

Mr. Nathan Esant has purchased 80 acres of the McKee tract of land.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Broyles, of Sudan spent holidays with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Caldwell.

Mr. J. M. Cox was a visitor in the W. E. Cox home Wednesday night.

W. D. Caldwell is greeting old friends in our midst.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Clay are the proud parents of a new daughter, Helen Ruth, born December 20th.

Mr. Lois M. Vestal, circulation agent, for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram, was a visitor in the W. E. Cox home last week.

We are glad to report Mrs. James, who has been indisposed for several weeks is improved at the present writing.

Mr. Bob Dorward is the recipient of a fine new saddle, presented by his daughters.

School will re-open January 1.

Excitement Over Santa Is Indirect Cause Of Death Of Little Girl
SCARSDALE, N. Y. (UP)—A child's excitement over the expected arrival of Santa Claus was the indirect cause of her death, a coroner's report said today. The victim was Dorothy Long, 5.

The girl was found dead in bed by her parents after she spent a restless night long before morning her mother went to the child's bedroom when she heard Dorothy calling.

"Was that Santa Claus?" Dorothy asked after hearing some slight noise. Her mother assured her Santa would arrive later. When the mother returned in about five hours Dorothy was dead.

Dr. Amos O. Squares, Westchester county medical examiner, said the excitement caused the swelling of a gland in the girl's neck and led to strangulation.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Grant and children of Big Spring, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Thomas and sons.

Would Abandon E. B. Track
WASHINGTON (UP)—Receivers for the International-Great Northern Railway company asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to abandon approximately 5 miles of its tracks in Robertson county, Texas.

The proposed abandonment would include the line from Calvert to Calvert Junction, where it connects with the Houston-Fort Worth line.

The World of Stamps

By QUENTON JAMES
The tenth anniversary of the founding of the German welfare fund is marked by a new memorial postage stamp.

Each value—5, 10, 20 and 25 pennies—depicts some phase of relief given the needy. The stamps are sold at three times the rate value, the extra money going to charity.

The watermark has appeared for the first time on a new German auxiliary value of one pfennig, added to the current issue. The stamps show a plastic head of President von Hindenburg on a black background.

NEW RUSSIAN DESIGN
Something of a new design in stamps is apparent in the latest issue by Russia. They signify the fifteenth anniversary of the shooting of 25 commissars at Bakou.

Instead of the usual frame, the central figure is impressed upon a heavy central oblong background with overlapping oblong borders that are heavily shaded at the outer edges, but which fade into grayish toward the centers.

The two upright oblong stamps are four and five kon, and the three horizontal oblongs are 20, 25 and 40 kon.

FROM HERE AND THERE
Ten postage and revenue stamps are included in the Bastouland issue just out. Each is printed in a single color on white paper, the design comprising a profile vignette of George V, surmounted with a crown and flanked with duty tablets. Beneath the vignette is a pictorial scene.

Recent new set of stamps have been noted from the Netherlands (for airmail), from the Indian state of Bahrata, an overprint, from the Dutch Indies, from New Caledonia, a surcharge, and from Argentina.

Sgt. W. O. Kount, stationed at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., has a collection containing 60,000 stamps and filling eight volumes.

Football and track didn't escape either, as Steve Farrell, grand old man of Michigan track history and Carl Johnson, "father of Cornell football," passed on. George Saling, Iowa's 110-meter Olympic hurdle champion, was killed in an automobile accident.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wooten and daughter, Ermance, and Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wooten spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Emer Wooten and children of Plainview.

Mr. and Mrs. Cal Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Newton and daughters and Bill Newton of Dimmitt spent this week with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson and son spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Anderson Bailey of Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White were the Saturday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden.

Troy Newton spent Saturday and Sunday with Robert and Roy Sneed.

GIRLS SEIZED IN CONVICT CAPTURE



Eugene Teague (lower left), Indiana state policeman, was accidentally shot and killed by a bullet from a fellow officer's gun during the battle at Paris, Ill., in which Edward Shouse (lower right), escaped Indiana convict, was captured. Seized with Shouse were two women companions, Mrs. Frances Colen (left) of Fort Wayne, Ind., and Miss Ruth Spencer of San Diego, Cal. (Associated Press Photos)

Cosden Wins Cage Fracas

Last Quarter Rally Gives Refinery Quintet Victory

Splice Henninger's Cosden Oil quintet, having previously lost a heated cage battle with the Christoval Bats, staged a furious last quarter rally Wednesday night in the high school gymnasium to turn aside the Bats 45 to 42.

The Oilers, trailing 20 to 30 at the opening of the final stanza, tabbed sixteen points in that period to the victor's 3 Dave Hopper led in the final burst of speed shown by the Cosden crew in tallying ten points.

Chappel, spark plug in the Bat attack, hung up twenty-one points for high point honors with Hopper following close behind with 17. The diminutive lightning-like Chappel fouled out late in the fourth quarter along with Trigg.

Cosden opened the scoring by tabbing five points before the Bats scored but were trailing 10 to 8 at the end of the first stanza. The half saw the visitors still holding a slight lead of 23 to 20, but in the third stanza Christoval widened into a 39 to 29 lead as Chappel came through with fast trips.

The box score:

COSDEN	FG	FT	PF	TP
Topper, f	2	1	1	11
Jorgan, f	5	1	0	11
Vest, c	0	0	2	0
Wilson, c	1	0	0	2
Smith, g	2	3	1	7
Tutto, g	4	0	0	8
Fate, g	0	0	0	0
Total	20	5	4	45

Profit Motive Must Vanish, Else Society Faces Destruction Says President Of Columbia University

NEW YORK (UP)—Steady disintegration leading to "eventual destruction" faces the world unless it learns to subordinate the profit motive to service, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, warned in his annual report to the University's trustees.

The educator, condemning the exploitation of natural resources in the past generation, pointed, by implication, to the "brain trust" rule as the hope of democracy, and praised the administration for turning "to those who know" for guidance.

"The people are everywhere preferring the man who will get something done to him who sits mournfully and helplessly by, saying that things will be shortly much better," Dr. Butler said. "A few several national units have been willing to overturn the foundations of their existing forms of government in order to achieve the efficiency of which they are in search.

"The American people have not done that nor are they likely to do it; but they have by action of their national legislature greatly increased for the time being the power and authority of the executive, in the belief that only by so doing can the colossal problems, national and international x x x be met with any possible degree of success."

Newspapers, the report continued, have played a "part in the making of public opinion which is quite unequalled by any other agency or instrumentality."

"What every conductor of a newspaper has to bear in mind," the report said, "is that the repeated daily blows of his influence may easily prove stronger and more determining in the building of mind and character than those of home or school or church, or all of them combined. He has a heavy educational responsibility to bear."

California's grape acreage is larger in area than that of the New England states combined.

Ex-Steers To Play This Year's Team

Friday night in the high school gymnasium a quintet of ex-Steer cagers will play this year's Steer team.

Lloyd Forrester, Bill Flowers, Cecil Reid, Jake Morgan and Dave Hopper are some of the "exes" slated to play.

Admission will be ten cents with game time set at 7:45. Coffey and Gentry will officiate.

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT

MARSHALL, Texas (UP)—Jack Atwood, 20, of Henderson was dead today from effects of a bullet wound in the abdomen, received when a gun was accidentally discharged in his pocket. The gun went off when it bumped against a door as Atwood entered an automobile near Beckville yesterday.

Linck's

FOOD STORES
1408 S. Broadway
FRIDAY AT BOTH STORES
Swift's Jewel Shortening 8 lb. 52¢

Taylor Anderson Wed To Miss Casey From Monahans

V. Taylor Anderson announced Christmas Day his marriage to Miss Willie Mae Casey of Monahans, which occurred on November 28th at Odessa.

The couple were accompanied to a dinner party given Monday evening by brother and sister of the groom, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Anderson, at which the newly-weds were honored.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Casey of Monahans and a graduate of the 1933 high school of that city. The groom has made his home in Big Spring for the past six years. He came here from Summitville, Texas, where he was born and reared. He attended Burrett College at Spencer, Tenn., for two years. He has been connected with his brother-in-law in the Anderson Music Company since coming to this city.

At the dinner party there were in addition to the two Anderson families, Mrs. C. A. Reeves and son E. R. Reeves of Post, mother and brother of Mrs. E. W. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hannah and Paul Rix.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Anderson are making their home at the Reed Hotel.

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Settles Bldg.

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteous Service HARRY LEES Master Dyer and Cleaner Phone 450



Riverside Battery

Riverside 100% Pure Pennsylvania Oil
—made from Bradford crude—costliest there is. Wards low bulk price..... 59¢ gal.
OH-56; Tax-46

Save 20% on Case-Hardened Tire Chains
Wards famous Road Grip Chains in all sizes at this saving: Prices low as \$319 pr.

Wards Riverside Alcohol
188-proof, anti-freeze. Per gallon in bulk 69¢

only \$4.95 with old battery
GUARANTEED 12 MONTHS 12 PLATES

Wards low price is actually less than you may have to pay for charging, rental batteries and towing if you try to get through the cold weather with a weak old battery. Buying new is cheaper, and smarter.

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Phone 288 231 West Third

It's filmed!
THE STORY OF THE WORLD
FAMOUS ?-?-? WHO LOST HER
?-?-? TO A \$4-A-DAY EXTRA!

It happened right in HOLLYWOOD.
In broad daylight as day — and even
WINCHELL missed it! That's all we
dare tell you about it — the WALTER BRON
sell it All in the biggest screen scoop
of the year — the blazing dramatiza-
tion of a famous movie star's career.



JAMES CAGNEY
in *'Lady Killer'*

Teamed again with the girl of the hour
Mac Clarke and **MARGARET LINDSAY**

Today Only
RITZ

QUEEN
Today, Last Time
The WORST
WOMAN
in PARIS?

Adolphe Menjou
Benita Hume
Harvey Stephens
Helen Chadler

unusually compact and homogene-
ous and willing to cooperate and
has undeniable confidence in the
banking system and credit struc-
ture of the nation.

Moreover, it is pointed out,
the Swedish monetary program
never has been involved in polit-
ical hue and cry.

Against this background, govern-
ment officials explain, it has been
possible for Sweden to develop a
monetary policy which has had
the maintenance of a general level
of commodity prices as the stand-
ard for regulating the value of the
currency — as a substitute for gold
which Sweden dropped in Septem-
ber, 1931 following the lead of Eng-
land.

Results, it is held here, and as
shown by statistical evidence, have
been good. The Swedish krona has
practically the same purchasing
power as two years ago. Individual
commodity prices have fluctuated,
especially in agriculture, but in the
general level of prices, proponents
of the policy assert, stabilization
has been obtained.

The standard of living has been
maintained, wages have been cut
only moderately and in her econ-
omic life as a whole Sweden can,
of late, claim a distinct improve-
ment.

Avoid Gold Dealings.
In contrast to the present pro-
gram of the Roosevelt administra-
tion, financial writers here observe,
Sweden has concentrated, largely
by necessity, on price control
through amount and turnover of
credit, rather than by devaluation
of the krona or by manipulation of
gold.

Limited in size, Sweden has had
to pursue a strictly domestic policy
on the theory that prices as a group
could be made to react favorably,
and be kept at a desired level, if
the internal purchasing power of
the krona could be maintained. The
program thus has been against any
depreciation of the foreign ex-
change value of the krona with a
view to international trade advan-
tages.

Since June of this year, moreover,
the policy has been, formally, if not
actually, the securing of a moderate
rise in price levels.

A survey shows that in August,
1931, before Sweden left the gold
standard, the official price index
was 109 taking 1913 as a base of
100. In September this dropped to
107. In August and September 1932
the figures were 108 and 110.

Prices then began to fall and in
March of this year touched 104. A
committee of experts then was
formed and in June decided that
the policy would, if necessary, in-
clude an effort to force a restricted
rise in prices. So far, however,
taken in this direction, this being
entirely at the discretion of the
Central Bank. For September just
past the index was 109.

Three Policy Points
In its application the policy has
involved: (1) Avoidance of any ap-
preciation of Swedish currency; (2)
creation of an easy money market
through purchase and sale of for-
eign exchange, through adjustment
of the rediscount rate, and through
cooperation of private banks and
(3) maintaining the confidence of
the public in the nation's banking
and credit structure.

The Central bank, it is under-
stood, has had no exact formula in
carrying out this program, being
guided at all times by developing
circumstances.

For a time the krona was held
to a middle course between the dol-
lar and the pound sterling, but of
late it has been permitted to follow
the pound sterling more closely.

Manipulation of the discount rate
as a means of creating leverage for
purchasing power and as a weapon
against inflation, also has been an
important part of the Swedish sys-
tem. At the time of gold suspension
the rate was raised to 8 per cent
and then reduced to stimulate cred-
it. It now stands at 7 1/2 per cent.

Bank Reserves Increased.
Through purchases of foreign ex-
change the Central Bank has been
able to build up its reserves as well.
From September, 1931, to Septem-
ber, 1933, foreign exchange holdings
increased from approximately 33
million kronor to 342 millions and
gold holdings from 199 million to
375 millions, giving more than 100
per cent coverage to a note circula-
tion of approximately 580 million.
Sweden's private banks have
played an important role, at one
time carrying non-interest-bearing
deposits totaling 400 million kronor
in the Central Bank as a stability
cushion. With practically all the
branch banking conducted by four

**Call Us For Your
Needs In—**

Bound and Loose Leaf Books,
Columnar Pads, Accounting
Pads, Carbon Papers, Rib-
bons and Miscellaneous
Items for the Office.

Everything For The Office.

GIBSON
Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

For Congress



SENATOR ARTHUR P. DUGGAN
To the Citizens of the 19th Con-
gressional District:

In announcing my candidacy for
Congress in the new 19th Con-
gressional District I am fully aware of
the importance of that high office.
Our country never needed serious,
well balanced, real thinking, hard
working Congressmen as it does
now in this time of National read-
justment and uncertainty. The
prosperity of the people; yes, the
very existence of our Nation, is in
the hands of Congress. The more
wisdom and experience the "man
you elect to this office possesses,
the better it will be for YOU per-
sonally and for each and every one
of us.

Your Congressman certainly
ought to know intimately your
needs from close personal contact,
be sympathetic with them, and be
willing and able to actually strive
to meet them. It is a fact that my
life time spent in West Texas,
my active and varied business,
civic and legislative experience in
this district, for the past 30 years,
and my association with all classes
of the people have given me the
best possible opportunity to learn
their requirements. I state to you
emphatically that no Congressman
you can possibly elect will put
more time on the job, study the
entire situation more carefully, or
work harder to SERVE YOU, the
district and Country than I.

Here are a few of the things I
am particularly interested in and
that I would endeavor to accom-
plish:

Protection of Home Ownership
The homes of the Nation are its
greatest asset and their preserva-
tion is of first importance. Fairer
appraisals of our lands, valued ac-
cording to production, will make
the large majority of them eligible
for Federal Land Bank Loans with
low interest rates and easy terms.
Similar consideration should be
given in the matter of loans on ur-
ban homes through the Home Own-
ers Loan Corporation.

The farm is a manufacturing
plant producing raw products such
as meat, grain, cotton and wool.
As such it is entitled to all special
privileges, rates, concessions, tar-
iffs, etc. granted the large manu-
facturing concerns of the country.

Farm homes are of more impor-
tance to the nation than Big Busi-
ness of any kind.

Urges Better Educational Facilities
Good schools are, and always
have been, the bulwark of Ameri-
can liberty and freedom. The mak-
ing of good citizens of our boys and
girls ranks next to the happy home
as a National Obligation. The
Home Demonstration clubs of our
country are not only solving the
"live at home" program but are
helping wonderfully in the im-
provement of homes and schools.
The Federal Government should
continue its support of all exten-
sion work.

The Texas Technological College,
located in this Congressional Dis-
trict, should be made a Land Grant
College. It is as much entitled to
Federal support as any other col-
lege anywhere.

Amend Federal Income Tax laws
so that Profiteers, Big Bankers
and Investment Banks will have
to pay their proper income taxes.
The very rich largely evade pay-
ment of taxes. The very poor pay
no taxes at all and the tax burden,
therefore, falls on the middle class
— the COMMON PEOPLE — such
as you and I. This ought to be
changed and it can be with suffi-
cient representation.

I would study Economy of Gov-
ernment and vote for it as I did in
the Texas Legislature when ap-
propriations were cut some \$13,
000,000.

Solution of Crime Problem
Gangsters, Chislers, Racketeers
and Profiteers certainly are a Na-
tional problem today as well as a
National disgrace. The cost of
crime is estimated at some thirteen
billion dollars annually which is
more than the cost of the Federal
Government with such emergency
measures as RFC, AAA, CWA,
PWA and all the balance thrown
in. Crime should be punished
adequately and quickly though it
will never be stamped out until its
source is sought and eliminated.
The proper instruction and educa-
tion of our boys and girls in our
homes and schools, WHEN VERY
YOUNG, will prevent the making
of criminals, solve the prohibition
question, stop the divorce evil and

banks, cooperation with the Central
Bank has been facilitated.

Future Policy In Doubt
There is divergence of opinion in
Sweden as to how much credit can
be given to the "managed currency"
as such for aiding the economic
status of the kingdom, and there
are hints that a return to gold will
be welcomed. According to Prof.
Erik Lindahl, who directed prepara-
tion of a new consumption price
index, Sweden's price stability has
been strongly influenced by "di-
verging price movements counter-
acting one another," thus creating a
general stability.

preserve the sanctity of the Home.
"The Honest Dollar" I fully
subscribe to the principle recently
set forth by President Franklin D.
Roosevelt when he said: "Those
who have borrowed money should,
on the average, be able to repay
that money in the same kind of
money which they borrowed." A
proper parity should be ascertained
between the value of the dollar and
the price of commodity products,
and be automatically maintained
by law.

There are 334 lawyers and pro-
fessional men in the present Con-
gress, and only 24 farmers.

The framers of our Constitution
thought that the safest and best
laws are passed by Legislative bod-
ies with their membership more
equally distributed among all oc-
cupations.

During the very active campaign
I expect to make for this office I
will express myself on all National
issues, and I will welcome the op-
portunity to become even better
acquainted with you than I now
am. This is your Government and
you should help run it. Your sug-
gestions and ideas will be ap-
preciated.

Respectfully and earnestly ask-
ing for your consideration, influ-
ence and VOTE in the Democratic
primaries next July, I am
Sincerely your friend,
ARTHUR P. DUGGAN,
State Senator 30th
Senatorial District.

**Friends Play With
Mrs. W. F. Cushing**

Mrs. W. F. Cushing entertained
informally with a charming little
Christmas party Wednesday after-
noon at her home. A Christmas
tree and wreath made the room
charming for play.

Mrs. Whitney won high score
and received a pretty doll for the
dresser.

The two tables were: Meses. H.
G. Whitney, H. D. Leeper, L. S.
McDowell, H. S. Faw, Ellen Gould,
R. C. Strain and E. H. Happell.

**Mrs. Shine Philips Is
Hostess To Guest Club**

Mrs. Shine Philips was hostess
Wednesday to the members of the
Ideal Bridge Club in return for
the many times she had played with
that club.

Mrs. Ford made club high and
was presented with a box of station-
ery as a Christmas gift from the
hostesses. Mrs. Biles received a
deck of cards for consolation. Mrs.
G. B. Cunningham made guest high.
The rooms were decorated with
Christmas colors, lighted by a tree.
At the refreshment hour the mem-
bers adjourned to the dining room
where they sat around the big table
and were served a delicious two-
course luncheon.

Mmes. G. B. Cunningham, Homer
McNew, and Lee Hapson of La-
mesa played with the following
members: Meses. Steve Ford, M. M.
Edwards, J. H. Flewellen, George
Wilke, A. E. Service, Buck Rich-
ardson, R. T. Piner, J. D. Biles
and Fred Stephens.

Mrs. Edwards will entertain the
club members and husbands with
an evening party Friday at Mrs.
McCleskey's.

**Miss Clara Bronstein
Entertains At Bridge**

Miss Clara Bronstein entertain-
ed a group of friends Wednesday
evening at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. David Merkin with a jolly
bridge party.

Highest scores went to Miss Ruby
Smith and Cesar Clavell of Puro
Rico, who received nice prizes.

A refreshment plate was served
to the following: Meses. Ruby
Smith, Doris Smith, Anna Pauline
Jacobs, Eleanor Gates, Marguerite
Woods; Mrs. A. M. Rippes, Messrs.
Cesar Clavell, Henry Hantly, Fel-
ton Smith, Joe Pickle, and James
Rippes.

**National Funeral
Held For Victims
Of Wreck In France**

PARIS (UP)—Cabinet ministers,
their Christmas saddened by the
most tragic railway accident in
French history, made plans for a
national funeral for victims of the
Lagny wreck.

After 60 hours of work, construc-
tion gangs cleared the second
track of the line where the Stras-
bourg Express, traveling at more
than 90 miles an hour, plowed
through the wooden coaches of
the Paris-Nancy train.

There were 190 known dead to-
day, with 90 desperately injured in
hospitals here and at Meaux.

Many of the children, lying on
the long rows of dead, still clutched
Christmas teddy bears and dolls.
Inquiry into the cause of the
wreck continued to center on the
operation of safety signals.

**Woman Who At 27
Was Mother Of 22
Dies In Accident**

SANTA BARBARA, Cal. (UP)—
Mrs. Margarita Rodarte, who at 27
was the mother of seven children,
is dead.

**Farmers Look To U. S. Expert For
Aid In Finding Pay Crops To Make
Up For Acreage Reduction Effects**

WASHINGTON, (UP)—A search
for new crops for the American
farmer is on, to replace lowered
production of wheat, corn, cotton
and tobacco under the adminis-
tration's acreage reduction program.
Thousands of farmers, must be
given something new to raise on
land formerly devoted to the four
staples—new crops which will be
profitable and at the same time of-
fer no new menace of over-produc-
tion. Says Knowles A. Ryerson, as-
sistant secretary of the U. S. Bureau
of Plant Industry.

Job Starts January 1
Ryerson will plunge waist deep
into the new crop hunt when he
takes office January 1, for already
the bureau is swamped with letters
from farmers who want to know
what they are to grow on large
areas of good land on which they
no longer may grow the old major
crops.

Hunting new crops, however, will
be no novel experience for the 41-
year-old scientist, for he has roamed
the earth seeking out new and
better plants for Uncle Sam. In his
present position as chief of the de-
partment of agriculture's division
of plant introduction he has spon-
sored experiments with many new
and improved crop plants. In his
new post he will succeed Dr. W. A.
Taylor, veteran of 42 years' service
in the department.

"Much of the marginal land can
best revert to pasture or forest,
but many good farms will remain,"
says Ryerson. "New crops for them
must be profitable enough to en-
able the farmer to pay his taxes, in-
terest on his mortgage and gain a
good living, yet diversified enough
so that no new problem of over-
production will arise."

It May Be A Genes Hunt
"The future hunt for new crops
will be more of a hunt for genes—
the units of heredity—than for new
plant varieties. New crops with
greater resistance to disease,
drought and cold, with greater
yields, and more favorable times of
maturing are being bred by cross-
ing plant types containing these de-
sirable characteristics."

New crops to provide raw ma-
terials for industry rather than
food also are possibilities.

The problem of new crops is in
many respects unique, Ryerson ex-
plains. Many crops which might re-
place the staples already exist but
the market for them is unknown.
The nation's future tariff policies
will play a part, for many products
now imported could be grown in



All over the United States farmers
who have cut their acreage accord-
ing to the U. S. program are seek-
ing new crops to replace the old. It
will be Knowles A. Ryerson's job
to help them when he becomes chief
of the federal bureau of plant in-
dustry January 1.

This country if tariff walls were
high enough.

Large areas where some of the
staples have been grown success-
fully are not adaptable to many other
crops because of aridity or short
seasons.

Turning back many marginal
lands to grazing may help, Ryerson
believes.

FRIDAY
SPECIAL ON OUR
BARGAIN TABLE
Modess
15c
Free Calendars
Collins Bros
1212 N. Main Street

**Men Must Be Put
To Work Promptly
Sec. Ickes Declares**

WASHINGTON (UP)—Secretary
of the Interior Ickes, administrator of
the public works organization,
threatened to rescind allotments of
funds to communities which fail to
put men to work immediately.

Fifty million dollars is tied up,
he said, in contracts under the
jurisdiction of local communities
on which no action has been tak-
en of these contracts, 172 were
sent out before Dec. 1, and 35 af-
terward.

**Nudist Colony Chief
Says Field Classes
Employed By Accusers**

LANSING, Mich. (UP)—The
sense of decency of his accusers
would not have been offended if
they had not used field classes to
"spy" on his nudist colony, Fred C.
Ring, Kalamazoo dancing master,
declared in his appeal to the su-
preme court from conviction of in-
decent exposure.

"Times and methods change,"
read Ring's appeal for a review of
the case. "Beyond any question a
woman appearing 15 years ago on
a bathing beach as do the women
of today would have been charged
with indecency."

Ring was sentenced Nov. 28, to
pay a fine of \$300 and serve a 60-
day sentence. He and his wife con-
ducted a nudist camp at Allegan,
Mich.

JANUARY CLEARANCE

SALE

BEGINS

TOMORROW

Take Quick Advantage of this opportunity. The Winter is Still Ahead of You.

EARLY SELECTIONS WILL BE BETTER

This is to clear stocks of all Fall and Winter Apparel. Our stocks are not complete, but if your size and color you want is here—YOU WILL SAVE SUBSTANTIALLY.

Printzess Fur Trimmed Coats
Printzess Tailored Coats
Levine Wool Dresses
Levine Silk Dresses
Natti Knit Suits
Bradley Lacy Knit Dresses
Co-Ed Wool Dresses
Evening and Dinner Frocks
Suedene Jackets for Ladies
Suedene Jackets and Cap for Children
Turtle Neck Sweaters, etc.

SILK BLOUSES \$5.95 -- \$7.95

RAIN COATS

MISSES & CHILDREN'S COATS

CHILDREN'S DRESSES

All Are Substantially Reduced To Effect Quick Clearance. Come and Look Through — Alterations Free — No Approvals

Wool Dresses

Silk Dresses

Wool & Silk Suits

Clearance Price

\$3.95

The FASHION
WOMEN'S WEAR
MAX S. JACOBS

Reduced

A Group of Fine Fur-Trimmed **COATS** At Substantial Savings

These fur-trimmed coats are wonderful values, and it will pay you to see them before buying. We have them in brown and black. Only a few left from our Christmas stock.

LADIES' DRESSES

We have a few ladies' silk dresses left from our Christmas stocks. See them. At Special Prices

Ladies' Hats
Nice range of sizes in colors. See these at—
98c — \$1.95 — \$2.49

Ladies' Shoes
Ladies' pumps and suedes, in all sizes. See them tomorrow.
\$1.95 Up

Marcy Lee HOUSE DRESSES

A group of these famous Marcy Lee House Dresses are still in stock. Styles are stunning. Buy these dresses before it is too late!

\$1.95 up

New Spring Hats for Men

Just arrived! We have these new spring hats in all sizes. Come and see these values!

\$3.95

Men's Suits "Curlee"

Men! Here's your chance to get a real suit of clothes worth the money. We have a nice assortment of sizes and colors.

\$25.00

With Two Pair Trousers

Men's Riding Boots

Men, see these wonderful values in riding boots. We have them in all sizes. Colors, brown and black.

\$6.45

NASAL CATARRH
...SOOTHING COMFORTING RELIEF...
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY

VICK'S
Nasal Catarrh Drops

MELLINGER'S