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## Floods Take Toll In Southern California

## Whirligig

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WASHINGTON By George Durno

the formalities of presentation of charged the grand jury.

Considerable as While a host of attornation

ment at Havana they predict he'll ence.

As is well known Ambassador New Years day was left to the dis-Welles jumped too fast after help- cretion of the jury by the judge. ing get Machado out of the Cuban presidency and we recognized de Connectes

The latter gentleman bloomed only a few hours before the stuand soldiers plucked and Gran San Martin became chief

When Grau was installed it was

garded as the logical man. Then some of Mendieta's closest advisers pointed out to him a provision all president could not be a candidate to take the pointed of the provided the control of the last date to take the pointed of the last date to take the last date date to take the actual office. They seven months over the comparable

bother about. Our agents report that several weeks after he took over the Palace President Grau and the physically that he physically the control of the physically the physical physic ind to be physically thrown back this his seat at a cabinet meeting Waits Jewelry Store so determined was he to quit a thankless job.

Nevertheless disaffection arose Waits. between the students and the sols. Liabilities are listed at \$2872.54, diers and other political factions., and the schedule shows assets at willing to step aside if a provision- empt is \$2450. al president can be agreed upon.

finds himself in a very delicate sit-

if he can get the various elenew temporary president without bloodshed and an election probably will be called some time in the named January 15 to succeed Galen in the print.

Since I first assumed the duties admining. Fainpa, Course of the office I have honestly striving the first probably temporarily until a manager is en to impartially but firmly fulfill the trust with which I was honored.

It now looks as if more west the trust with which I was honored.

E. Battery.

mediately. The Cubans are most the managerial duties of one of tractable while the sugar cane is the Baker at Mineral Wells. He being planted. They predict Caffery either scores while the Island-for the past two years. hers are busy or he goes the way of

Mortuary-

Meanwhile don't be surprised at early measage to Congress from sident Roosevelt suggesting foral elimination of

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Philips-ndv.

## News Behind The News Second Term Of District **Court Begins**

Judge Klapproth Of Midland Delivers Routine Charge To Jurors

The second term of 70th district court ever convened in Howard county began Monday morning in Secretary of State who is really the district court room when Judge Charles Klapproth of Midland

While a host of attorneys and small group of interested citizens Asture Cuban observers say he looked on, Judge Klapproth deliv-last just about three weeks in which If he doesn't click shortly in jurors, only two of whom had not getting us a recognizable govern- had previous grand jury experi-

suffer the same fate as Sumner. He called their attention to a Welles with whom he traded places, number of theft and burglary cases In other words Caffery will sud- and complimented officers and the become very unpopular in county on the record of not having a murder case. He also mentioned the absence of liquor cases from Here is the Cuban background, as poured into White Heuse ears the other day.

#### American Airways Report Passenger Traffic Up 22 Per Cent Over Last Year

CHICAGO-Continued increases in passenger traffic were reported by American Airways when comagreed secretly he should remain only until a provisional president could be agreed upon who would set the date for a regular election. At that time Mendlets was regarded as the logical man than the street of the same of t

argued he should wait and run on During the first eleven months of 1933, he said, American Aliways was advising the State Department carried 109.543 revenue passengers Jess Slaughter as compared with 80,308 in the first

### Files For Bankruptcy

Shortly thereafter Grau developed symptoms of what American observers called a mild megalomania. He put a rather sketchy NRA-AAA-etc program into effect and began trying to pull Cuba out of the morars.

ABILENE—Petition of bankrupt-out thore than and as individual through rounded out more than thirty-five years in the county, authorized The Heraid the County and shounding fired and should be an intimate friend of the county and should be a proved by the chief executive, and the first of those originally consigned to the farm administration and then returned to caned way Policemen Edward Weber and James Allegretti were cut down by distillence out for the country's entire reduction of the country as volley of pistol and shotgun fire the country as they of pistol and shotgun fire white House this morning. It was the 182nd code of fair composition to be approved by the chief of the president.

Six bandits, the leader of whom was identified through rogue's gallery photographs as Dillinger, esministration and then returned to caned with a normal didate for the post which he now Joseph Clyde Waits Jr., and Adkins

Grau is now represented as again \$4650. Property claimed to be ex-

#### Change Management At Wooten Hotel, Abilene

ABILENE - Sterling ents together Cuby will have a auditor at Hotel Worten, has been

Battery is leaving to take over temperament say he must act im- the managerial duties of one of

#### C. Of C. Directors Meeting Date Changed

Board of directors of the Big not express my sincere appreciation Spring. Chamber of Commerce, of the confidence heretofore repos scheduled to meet Tuesday evening ed in me. at 7:30, has been postponed until "And in doing so I pledge my very at 7:30, has been postponed until Thursday evening at 7:30, Presi-dent Wendell Bedichek announced as holder of this important office Try a cup of coffee at the Pe- Monday morning. All members are in the greatest degree of which I roleum Pharmacy. Cunningham & urged to take note of this change am capable."

## NOTICE!!!!

THE HERALD'S

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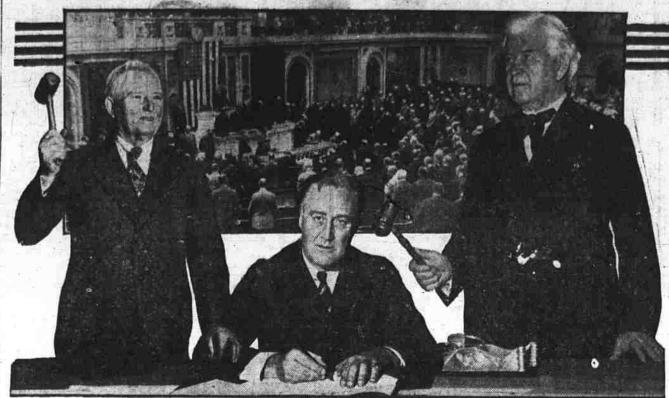
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CONGRESS FACES LIQUOR TAX, MONEY ISSUES AT JANUARY OPENING



With liquor taxation, budgetary and monetary questions, tax exemptions and a pure foods and drugs bill competing for early attention, congress will assemble in Washington January 3. Shortly after Vice President John N. Garner (left) lets his gavel fall in the senate and Speaker Henry T. Rainey (right) does likewise in the house, the liquor tax issue will come up. A budgetary debate awaits the budget message of Pres

## 2 Policemen Killed In Chicago

### WOODIN'S RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED BY ROOSEVELT; MORGENTHAU IS SUCCESSOR

Roosevelt Monday accepted the re-

Continue Efforts To Get

well represented, said Judge H. E.

Hoover, spokesman for the cattle-

Yard Range With Gun

Ray McMahen and Granville

county, got everything but the fat-

Kills Coyote At Fifty

about fifty yards.

ignation of William H. Woodin as

# To Make Race For Secretary of Tressury. He appointed Henry Morgenthau, Jr now acting secretary, in his place. The resignation of Woodin on the physical condition.

didate for the post which he now fills, Slaughter issued the following statement:

"My office has at all times been and 12 than an national convenopen to every resident and it has too yet held except those formerly been the policy of myselr and deputies to show all the courtesy and plans to send a delegation, and ooperation due them.

operation due them.
"In chosing my deputies I have likely will join J. V. Stokes as a tried to get the best, both of whom representative. Cattlemen of the are honest, upright and efficient Odessa and Lubbock areas will be and have resided in the county more than twenty years,

"I would be ungrateful if I did

#### New Golf Course For Sweetwater ly large coyote. McMahen drop-

SWEETWATER-A golf course of nine grass greens is included in improvements to be made at Estes park, eight miles northeast of Sweetwater, with CWA labor. Tennis courts, picnic grounds, a bridle was to return to his studies Mon-path and club house will make the day afternoon following a Christ-

Jack Nance, golf professional of Abilene, will plan the course and upervise the construction of the

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The members of the Community Chorus are reminded that the first

# Is Approved

President Signs Pact Affeeting Over Hundred Thousand Stores

Roosevelt approved a code to gov-ern the vast retail food and grocery trade, composed of 480,000 dens in suburban Evergreen park stores in every city and town, and on a holdup alarm, County Highaccount of his physical condition then completed the NRA's organ-became effective Monday. then country's entire re-ization of the country's entire re-

disagreed. With its signature by the presiing statement:

"My record as your sheriff is and always has been an open book and it is with the firm conviction that that record justifies your confitant forms and though the hip. Allegretti's with the firm conviction that that record justifies your confitant forms and though the hip. Allegretti's with the chief's signature by the president, NRA closed down until after New Year's leaving nearly 50 other was shot in the right leg and through the hip. Allegretti's wrist was shattered. The officers the chief's signature by the president, NRA closed down until after New Year's leaving nearly 50 other was shot in the right leg and through the hip. Allegretti's wrist was shattered. The officers the chief's signature by the president, NRA closed down until after New Year's leaving nearly 50 other was shot in the right leg and through the hip. Allegretti's wrist was shattered. The officers that record justifies your confiit is with the firm conviction that that record justifies your confidence that I once more announce forts last week to obtain what they give time to study them. Two hunderlands are their condition was described as their condition w

> the one governing general retail trade and its twin ruling drug stores. "Loss leaders", the articles offered below cost to be stored by the store of stores. "Loss leaders", the articles offered below cost to bring in customers, were prohibited. Nothing except perishable, damaged or similarly cheapened goods may be sold larly cheapened goods may be sold at least than their fally search and its twin ruling drug obeying.
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> When the man identified as Dillary for the furniture company left samples are the sold for the furniture markets, in Chicago, Ill., and Grand butt, the latter's dog leaped at the bandit. Cooly turning Dillings.
>
> Rapids. Mich. In Dallas he was to Spring was not beginning why a plant was not located here as requested, Loke Simons, who works under Lawrence Westbrook, state director, said the decision to eliminate Big. Clarence Scharbauer of Midland

replacement cost if that be lower shot the animal through the head, plus an allowance for store labor.

Previously approved labor provisions were continued in the new code, including a maximum 48-hour and purses. Ahearn was forced to week and 10-hour day, with one day off in seven; minimum wayses range body of the faithful does attached.

Commerce manager, "on the atti
Commerce manager, "on the atti
Commerce manager, "on the attioff in seven; minimum wages rang-ing from \$10 to \$15 a week, on the basis of population. Each store Mrs. Margaret Dunn, cashier, Dallas Woman Injur basis of population. Each store Mrs. Margaret Dunn, cashier, must stay open at least 63 hours a slipped from the place during the

## bird hunting in Mitchell Sanitary Program Is

Everything included an unusuallast week on the installation of wounded policemen, modern sanitary convenience in At the detective ped him with a 12 gauge shotgun loaded with birdshot at a range of every rural school in Midland coun-Stein, 54, doorman, Mrs. Dunn, Livian Harris, who is attending Simmons university at Abilene,

Alaska's hard of buffalo has in. Sue Trammell Is park one of the most attractive in mas visit with relatives and creased to 60 from 23 since it was created to 60 from 23 since it was catablished in 1928.

## **Buffalo Trail Council To Elect** Permanent Chairman Here Friday

Chorus are reminded that the first meeting of the new year will be A. C. Williamson, area executive council fell approximately fifteen heid Tuesday evening at the Set-of the Buffalo Trail describ, will short in the matter of enlisting the Hospital authorities said her condition remained satisfactory and twelve year old boys.

Bruce Frazier, director, says that on a meeting of the Big Spring district is without a first preparatory to the annual Boy all received the club is to get; a good start trict preparatory to the annual Boy all members must be present at Scout council meeting here January and the club is to get; a good start trict preparatory to the annual Boy all received by the council meeting here January as a sequence of the Buffalo Trail described in twelve year old boys.

Big Spring district is without a permanent chairman. B. Resgan was named as temporary chairman to succeed Dr. J. R. Dillard, who was named as temporary chairman to succeed Dr. J. R. Dillard, who building serves better sandwiches ably fall short of achieving Appointment of a district chair.

building serves better sandwiches ably fall short of achieving and coffee Cunningham & Philithe council President Rossevelt's man is probably the outstanding reach remote areas of the terribuck this season that dressed like the council property in his quest for gold.

LUFRIN (UP).—Ned Shotwell 10, is classed among deer hunters and coffee Cunningham & Philithe council President Rossevelt's man is probably the outstanding reach remote areas of the terribuck this season that dressed like the council property in his quest for gold.

## Grocery Code Dillinger Gang **Hold Up Patrons** Of Night Club

Monday to the formidable account maid telephoned headquarters, WASHINGTON, (P)-President of the John Dillinger band of out

Summoned to the Beverly Gar-

NRA when the agricultural unit quantity of jewelry after terrorizing 300 patrons.

Weber was shot in the right leg

"Experience in the office quali- government for the cattle industry. Itected after hearings, and o additional description of the place The code generally paralleled military to lie upon the floor and Barrow Leaves For

ilarly cheapened goods may be sold butt, the latter's dog leaped at the kets, in Chicago, Ill., and Grand said the decision to eliminate at less than their delivered cost, or bandit. Cooly turning, Dillinger Rapids, Mich. In Dallas he was to Spring was not a personal decision to eliminate at less than their delivered cost, or

week unless it was operated on excitement and summoned high-short time before last June. way police.

As the officers entered the door, the outlaws turned and loosed ; fusillade of shots in their direction Completed In Midland When the policemen dropped the raiders ran from the place, stepping MIDLAND-Work was completed over the sprawled figures of the

At the detective bureau, Louis ty, County Judge E. H. Barron is Ahearn and a half dozen other vic now working on a project to equip tims were unanimous in identifyevery farm and ranch in the couning the leader as Dillinger.

### Improving Following Brain Operation

after undergoing a brain operation passed uneventfully for 5-months old Sue Trammell, who was rushed to the Johns Hopkins Hospital last

### TORRENTIAL RAINS RENDER **HUNDREDS HOMELESS; EIGHT** PERSONS REPORTED MISSING

Heaviest Rainfall On Record Brings Disaster At Points In Southern California; Bridge Goes Out

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A death toll that may rev twelve, over a score injured and hundreds homeless were counted in Southern California Monday as result of torrential rains, the heaviest on record.

Ah undetermined number of young period ed drowned Sunday night when weight of mobiles broke down a wooden bridge across

Police listed eight missing. The river, ordinarily a few feet in width and depth, was a roaring torrent. Three were killed in traffic accidents as result of slip-

Body of an unknown man was found in a flooded street

## **Broker Found** Murdered In **New York City**

NEW YORK (P)-The hammer body was found early Monday in the stomach suffered in the gun-his bathtub under a scalding hot shower, led police to hold his mid-dleaged maid as a material wit-torious southwestern desperado.

ness. Underhill, wounded five times in The maid, Mrs. Catherine Phelan, the exchange with federal, county killing of the broker, whose skull dawn yesterday, clung to life, and face had been crushed by two blows.

Physicians, however, said they expected him to die momentarily.

blows,
A blood-stained claw-hammer was found beside the tub. Sheridan ,a well-to-do widower.

#### Less Than Five Per Cent Of University Freshman Girls Have Good Feet

AUSTIN (UP) .- Less than five, per cent of the 700 freshman girls admitted each year to the University of Texas have perfect feet, statistics compiled by the physical training department show.

Misshapen feet are more preva-lent among girls in the south than elsewhere because southern girls wear feminine apparell rather than sports clothes, believes Miss Leak Gregg, adjunct professor of physi-

## **Furniture Markets**

## Mrs. Margaret Dunn, cashier, Dallas Woman Injured

Mrs. Bettle Sharpe, Dallas, was confined to a hospital Monday after the car in which she was riding DAVID WILLIAMS overturned on the east highway Sunday evening.

Injuries were not serious. Mrs. Sharpe was en route from Dallas to El Paso when the accident oc

## Girl Receives Broken

and Mrs. C. P. Copeland, who live south of here, suffered a broken oft leg Sunday when she fell from She was given treatment in a

BALTIMORE -The second day cal hospital and discharged.

#### E. J. MARY HL E. J. Mary, superintendent of Co

den Oil Coroporation was taken ill Sunday morning at his home in Edwards Heights Accompanied by his wife and attending physician, he was taken to Dallas Sunday night to receive treatment.

BOY, 10, GETS HIS BUCK

## **Girl Companion** Of Underhill

Dies Of Wounds SHAWNEE, Okla. (A)-Eva Mas slaying of Douglas Sheridan, 65- Nichols, Seminole beauty parlor year-old stock broker whose nude operator, died of a bullet wound in

Underhill, wounded five times in was questioned for more than ten and city officers who surrounded hours, but denied knowledge of the hsi bungalow hideout here before

"I counted each bullet as it struck me," he said. The fugitive killer and bank rob lived alone in a large spartment ber told his 37-year-old bride, Hazel CHICAGO CPI.—The shooting of oir Riverside drive. Police first Hudson Underhill, "I don't think I we more policemen was added learned of the slaying when the can live." She was held in the Shawnee jail for questioning Also held was Raymond Roe, wounded in the right shoulder by the offi-

ers' fusilade. Mrs. Nichols and Roe went in a darkened room of the bungalow when the shooting began after Un-derhill fired at the officers whenthey demanded his surrender.

Underhill has been convicted of two murders and identified defi-nitely with several bank robberi-He has escaped from the Alester, Okla., prison and the Kasas state penitentiary, the la break being with 10 o Memorial day.

#### Westbrook Answers Big Spring's Claim For Canning Plant

Big Spring did not get a canning plant for the preparing and storing of beef bought by the government for relief purposes, but it did win the good will of the relief com

by an increase in fall and commerce manager, 'on the attitude you took toward our failure to comply with your request for a canning plant at Big Spring and to say further that if another plant is established in that section, your city is entitled to first choice. city is entitled to first cho

## REMOVED TO HOME

Injuries were not serious, Mrs. Sharpe was en route from Dallas to El Paso when the accident occurred.

Girl Receives Broken

Leg In Fall From Horse

Ellen Copeland, daughter of Mc. and Mrs. 'C. P. Copeland, who live able recuperative nowers. able recuperative powers He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Williams.

## The Weather

only about two billions. Now

What is the general picture which

ing of the huge increase in the na-

If this is the truth, then certain

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NOW WORRY

we didn't have plent; of other things to think about our most notable uplift ers are beginning to worry over way in which John Citizen is likely to use the extra leisure time which the New Deal is supposed to bring him.

The whole tendency these days is shorten the hours of labor, and is a pretty good bet that this tendency will go a good deal far-ther before it gets through.

The five-day week already is be coming fairly common; glimmer-ing on the horizon is that dream of the technocrats of a society in which two br three hours' work a day will be all that will be required of any man.

It happens that well-intentioned people are wondering if this won't be a very bad thing for the ordinary men ever had before anywhere-except, possibly on som of the more idyllic South Sea is-lands—and the general idea seems to be that this is apt to be a very

Tells How Cardui Stopped Cramping

"Several years ago, when I was sunger, I was advised to take Cardui for cramping and irregular trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L. Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "Ib helped me and stopped the cramp-ing. I feel that my good health is due to Cardul, and I can certainly recommend it to other women."

When womanly aches and pains and cramps are due to a weak, run-

down condition, take Cardul. Sold at drug stores.

bad thing for him.

Bo, sandwiched in between die and dissertations on the new eco nic era come solemn warning that people must be "educated to use their leisure wisely"; and some-how it all seems more than alightly

"Recreation," the magazine pub-

She found one working woman sitting on a porch and shot the

"I just set," said the woman. "When I get tired settin' here, I crease, go inside and set."

themselves to good works.

But they won't. They'll patronize amusement parks and ball many of them will be content to

And most of them, "just setting," will contrive to be happy, 'which is after all the important thing.

M. H. K. AGAIN!

Samuel Untermeyer, New York mously, attorney, charges that the old Ku ly little Klux Klan has been revived to aid n the spread of Nazi propaganda in this nation.

Whether it be true or false, this charge at least is not surprising. Fascism and Klu Kluxery are spir itual brothers, whether or not they have an actual material connec-

Each walks abroad with tolerance as one crutch and ignorance as another. Their ideals and their nethods are similar.

And, by the same token, that gives us a chance to appraise the extent of Germany's present mis-fortunes. Imagine this country turned over lock, stock and barre to an outfit like the klan, and you get a notion of what the people of Germany are up against.

Ten Killed As Ship Falls In Belgium

BRUSSELS (P)-Ten persons eight of them passengers, were killed when an Imperial Airways, ondon-bound plane crashed in a

fog near Ruysselde Saturday. The machine caught fire, and passengers, pilot and wireless op-trator were burned to death. All passengers were reported to e British subjects.

At the age of 86, Thomas W. calities to Washington of the nor-Brookbank, civil war veteran of mal increase. In other words, the Sait Lake City, spends some time Federal expenditures do not mean

By WALTER LIPPMANN What the National Debt Means

This week the President will States. In part they represent Fedpresent his budget for the year be-ginning July 1. While the details expenditures. This is very signifi-tive not known and therefore can cant and should be kept in mind. Association, has an interesting in the anecdote in its current issue. An investigator went about asking working people how they were using the extra spare time which the shorter working week has ing point we may take the petition vecently drawn up by the National are not known and therefore can and should be kept in mind. not be discussed, it may be useful A good deal of the money being to consider certain broad aspects of the general situation which are for money that would normally be spent by states and cities.

But, of course, that does not ac recently drawn up by the National count for the whole increase Economy League in which it is Federal expenditure. To get a pr pointed out that the national debt has increased about seven and one-half billion dollars in the past three years and is continuing to

And that seems to say it very well. Probably it would be a fine thing if ordinary folk flocked to symphony concerts and art mutalism and specific the symphony concerts and art mutalism. symphony concerts and art mu-seums en masse, or took up paint-ing as a hobby, or attended all give precise figures. I think it can available lectures, or devoted truthfully be said that or devoted truthfully be said that if you take works. tron- agencies of government in the Uni-ball ted States, Federal, state and local, games and movies, they'll use their there are four distinct periods. I sutos more, they'll stay home and take the combined indebtedness beputter around the house: and cause that is what the American people have to deal with as citiens and as taxpayers.

In the first period, up to the war, the national debt may be regarded as stationary, whereas local debt ncreases rapidly.

In the second period, that of war the national debt increases chormously, and local debt comparative-

In the third period, that of the postwar prosperity, the national debt is reduced by a large amount system has provided less than a system has provided less than a and local debt increases roughly by sixth of that amount, but the Fed-

the same amount. the same amount.

In the fourth period, that of the depression, the national debt rises depression, the national debt rises and the local debt appears to the local debt appea depression, the national debt rises gain and the local debt appears to stand still, and it defaults are

In other words, it may be said is not row more an ordinary that in normal times the Federal ficit It is engaged in a huge bankgovernment reduces its debt and ing operation government reduces its debt and ing operation which has come local government expand their about because local government in abnormal times the re- and private enterprise are unable We are in an abnormal time. It verse happens.

we look at the new financing of the past two years, that is, at the new capital issues sold in the United with more or less normal years is that the remedy for the increase that in the good way. that in the good years the Fed-found by demanding that the Fed-eral government reduced its debt eral government cease borrowing. about two billions and that local governments increased theirs about two and one-half billious, whereas in the past two hard years the Federal government has borrowed ments a little more than one bil-

Now part of the Federal borrowing has been used for relief and for public works and, broadly speaking, it may be said that this part represents a transfer from the lo daily at his typewriter pounding a net increase of ordinary gov-out books on history and religion ernment spending in the United

count for the whole increase of is deeply dependent upon loans Federal expenditure. To get a pers. and subsidies from Washington, pective on that we have to make That is something that it is worth another comparison. In 1925-1926 while to worry about. For let us for example, the Federal govern-have no illusions about it. If this ment was not only not borrowing but was reducing its debt by two billions. In those same years pri-vate industry here and abroad borcondition continued for a long time, if it is not a mere emergency which will soon be over, then we should pass from a federal system row, say, 10 billion dollars. The pas two years, while the Federal gov of states with home rule in the localities to a centralized state, the like of which the founders of the ernment was borrowing its six bil Republican never dreamed of. For there is no surer road to the degood part of the government's bor-rowing has gone directly or indirstruction of local self-government than permanent financial dependctly to private industry, to banks, ence on the central government. railroads, and other corporate en-

The other thing to be concerned bout is the dependence of private industry upon the central govern-ment acting as banker for the nation. That too, is probably tem-porary. But if it is not, it is a ment acting as the banker for local government and private enterprise. omentous change in the economic In the broadest sense we have the life of this country. A central gov national government performing the function, though on a reduced ernment which virtually monor lizes the distribution of new capital scale, which in normal times is per-formed by the banking system. In would be something which the American constitutional system 1926, the banking system (provided local government and private invas never designed for.

Yet it is clear that the govern- of land are called "bankers,"

It is to be found by restoring the credit worthiness of local government of private enterprise on the one hand and the efficiency of the banking system on the other.

The second is that the real import of the budget position is not the supposed danger of flat money resulting from the inability of the paralyzed because the fall in private and the paralyzed because the fall in private restance of the banking system was paralyzed. It was resulting from the inability of the paralyzed because the fall in private restance of the banking system was paralyzed. It was resulting from the logical private restance of the logical private resta government to borrow beyond a ces caused the loane in the bank-certain point. The national debt ing system to freeze up. It fol-ls large, but it is not unbearably lows that the banking system will large. What needs to be pondered not thaw out and revive until priis not the size of the debt but the ces are restored to the level at reason for it and what that reason which the frozen loans were created. And until it thaws out and We are in a position where local revives we shall inevitably and in revernment in the United States exerably find the Federal govern ment doing more and more finan-cing. This financing will make it

#### A CORRECTION

self visible as an increase of the

cing.

In the article dealing with the silver question I made the state-ment that India was taken off the silver standard in 1925. This is in-correct. India was taken off the gold exchange standard in 1926 and put on the gold bullion standard, and the silver held in the Indian Treasury was to be sold to create a gold bullion reserve. The error is regrettable, but it does not in any way affect the argument as presented. What happened in India did depress the price of silver and this did create a new demand for gold. That was the point of the

Colloquially, narrow sand strips paralleling the coast of North Carand residents of those isolated bits

## Miss Allen Gives New Year Party

Three Lovely Prizes Given Members And Guests For Trophies

Miss Mary Allen entertained the members of the Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club with a pretty New Year's party carrying out the colers of red and silver. Clock tallies and luncheon set

harmonising shades. Miss Frances Cole cut for high and was given a box of stationery.

Miss FI ) Yeatman was presented

high. Miss Barnett was favor

with a basket of creytallized fruit for making club high.

At the refreshment hour tamales, chill, coffee and fruit were served to the guests, Misses Frances Cole and Floy Yeatman and the follow ing members: Mmes, W. G. Wilson, Jr., Graham Fooshee; Klases Jeanette Barnett, Marguerite

Wood, Jos Cole. Miss Cole will be the next host-

Russia Announces New Five-Year Plan

MOSCOW (A)-A new five-year plan intended to make Russin selfreliant for all necessities of life, was made public to the people of the soviet Saturday. By the end in with bells added to the New Year's 1937, according to the plan, Rusmotif, with all the accessories in sla is to nearly triple production over last year.

and was given a box of stationery.

Miss Fi ) Yeatman was presented tributes to the support of 14,000 with a ax of chocolates for guest persons and produces a revenue.



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Compare the quality, the lov price and you too will sa they are outstanding.

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ength, built for



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colors and white. Per pair ....... Men's White Hankies. Soft, smooth. 17x17.

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Men's Black Dress Shoes, with composition

soles. A real value at ......

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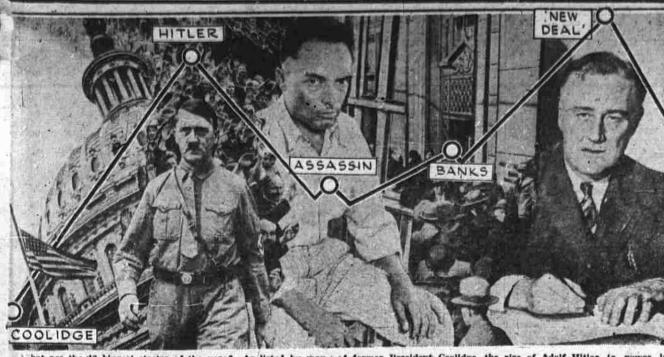
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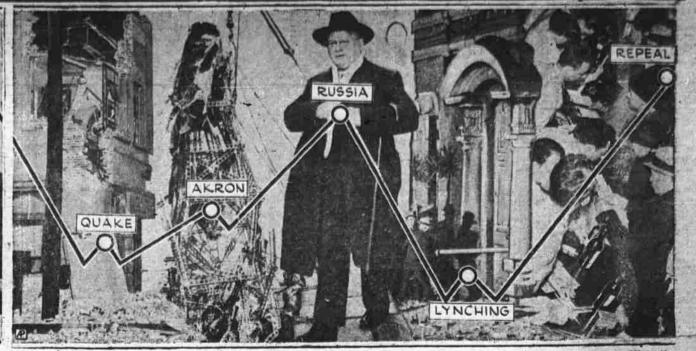
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## HERE'S 1933's OUTSTANDING NEWS AS EDITORS CHART





That are the 10 biggest stories of the year? As listed by manof former President Coolidge, the rise of Adolf Hitler to power in
the tragic loss of the dirigible Akron in a coastal storm, American
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of Roosevelt, the national banking holiday, institution of President
of Warin Litvinoff, the war against kidnaping as a growing national
of world. The consensus resulted in a choice of these 10: the death
of Roosevelt's "new deal" recovery program, the California earthquake,
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California jail, and repeal of the eight eath amendment. Were the stories to be charted according to the rating given by the editors, the news interest line would run about as shown, the chronology roughly, left to right. The Roosevelt recovery programs virtually universal choice of the editors.

## Leaving Gold Standard Opens 'New Deal' Voted Year's Biggest Story, Year Of Dispute Over Nation

Foreign Exchange

JEMAMJJASOND

The lines showing the value

of the French franc and the English pound write the 1933 United States monetary his-

tory. While America was on the gold standard, the lines for

the dollar price of the two mo-

netary units retained steady. Then the U. S. went off gold.

Quotations rose, and the value of the dollar in terms of the

fraue and pound declined be-

quired to purchase the units.

ary of the treasury, was one

BY G. A. PHILLIPS (Associated Press Financial

Writer)
NEW YORK (P)-One of the west heated economic controver hen the United States chandoned the international gold standard curly in 1933 after clinging to it tenaciously for 54 years.
Hardly had the ink-dried on the

executive order of President Roovelt clamping an embargo on old exports effective April 20. than the lines separating bools of economic thought shapthemselves into definite form. The words "greenback" and "in

flation" took their place in Ameria's vocabulary again and thrust into conversation, debate ecture and speech.
"Stop the flood of greenbacks

was the battle cry of the "sound toney man"; "Stop Roosevelt from being stopped," answered the inflaet group with equal fervor. Cheered And Criticized

While there was vigorous criticism for leaving the gold stand al, the president received strong pport, not only from men high in the democratic party but from cost of prominent business men, kers and professors of political

'ercenbacks" had been issued and sitiough there was some credit ex-In the form of credit at the federal reserve bank available to member banks which did not utilize it.

Gold Purchase Started The gold purchasing program developed by Prof. George F. Warrene of Cornell University, brought many prominent men into the controversy both for and against the plun.

lifred E. Smith, former gover nor of New York, came out as a bund money man, and disspreement with the monetary pol-icy of the government caused the playment relief project.

Appreciation For .. Vateon Fran Citizens' Support through the organization.

C. T. Watson, manager of the It is easy to do things when ev-Big Spring Chamber of Commerce Saturday submitted the following message, addressed to the citizen hip of Big Spring: An Appreciation am sure there are few commu

in the Southwest that have ommunity. a more loyal Chamber of Commembership during the past years than has Big Spring g the pinch of the depression business men, as never be re conserved their resources and nt money for only those things Is would bring to them a direturn our local merchants, numness and professional

Chamber of Commerce, This was both an expression of community oyalty and recognition of the worth-while work being done

machinery, to level Fort Moore

ry one does his part. An invenavestment has been made by the many guises.

Big Spring has a wonderful oportunity to become THE city of his section of West Texas, IF we re willing to pay the price. Cities ike individuals have personality. The attitude of the citizenship deermines what that personality will

e. That community with the greatest number of citizens who kept their membership in the

## Nation's Music Shows Gains Offsetting Losses Of Year

NEW YORK OP-America has clung tenaciously to her music throughout a year of struggle to-

ward recovery.

As a counterbalance to a drastic curtailment of the Metropolitan Opera's season there has been a great revival of interest in popular

At the New York Hippodrome Alfredo Salmaggi's popular-price company has just given its 200th performance and departed for

Marion Talley Returning The year brought also the an nouncement of an opera season in Chicago, directed by Paul Longone, and offering as one of its stars Marion Talley, who returns to op-era after a four-year retirement.

At least on, new American op-era is announced for performance the Metropolitan—Howard Inson's "Merry Mount," to a libito by Richard Stokes. Deems
Paylor is at work on another. With
his wife, Mar. "Kennedy, as libreittist, and George Gershwin is
breittist, and George Gershwin is
Virgii Thomson's "Four plicity and less cacophony.

velopment has been the introduction of Harry Partch's 57-tone
our citizenship an enthusiastic desire to make Big Spring the financial center, educational and recreational metropolis of West Texas.

C. T. WATSON, Manager
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Saints in Three Acts." libretto by Gertrude Stein, also is announce

for production.
Symphonic Gains Shown There has been no major curtail-ment of major symphonic endeavor; actually, there have been ad vances in some quarters. Generally there has been a movement toward a reduction in seat prices. The orchestral situation has been

enlivened by the debut of Jose Iturbi, the planist as a conductor, and by the selection of Hans Lange as one of the three major conductors of the New York Philharmor c-Symphony for this season. Young Pianist Surprises

The most interesting new personality added to musle in the scaling added to musle in the Spring Chamber of Commerce I am deeply car is Ruth Slenczynski, the Scale of Commerce I am deeply who year-old California pianist, who plays mature programs like an artist. And a curious musical development has been the introducting the year. May 1934 bring to

### With Hitler's Rise Next In List Of Ten BY CHARLES HONCE NEW YORK (P) -The "new deal," under a dozen different

names, was selected as the out standing news story of 1933 by ssociated Press Managing Ediors' association.

Hitler's rise to in Germany ranke timation of the men who determine how news stories shall be played throughout the nation.

Probably of interest equál with specific s t'o r y selection resignation of Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, as special assistant to the sec-retary of the treasury. was the ever-ree u r r ing com- CHARLES HONCE

Senator Carter Glass, of Virginia, co-author of the federal reserve ment of the editors that 1933 was the biggest news year since the act and Woodrow Wilsons secreworld war. "It seems to me that there has hardly been a day in 1933 that did not produce a first flight news stothe most outspoken critics of the In the late months of the year President Roosevelt took occusion to explain his policies and to reiterate his purpose and determina-tion to raise commodity prices.

ry," said Marvin H. Crenger, man-aging editor of the Milwaykee Journal. In similar vein J. Charles Poe, of the Chattanooga News commented, "It is rather difficult to select the best stories in a year hich was full of smash stories. Most Extraordinary Year'

Eight hundred men will move 50,000 cubic yards of earth, using "I think this has been the bigpick and shovels in lieu of power to merit of stories," was the opin-ion of Rudolf H. Horst, of the Press, made it even stronger in this meet, and note on his selections: "Any one of these would have been outstanding in a normal year, but this campaign. has been the most extraordinary

year in our history." There was no doubt in the minds ory of things done by and through of managing editors that the Roothe Chamber of Commerce during sevent recovery program was, the
1933 weighed against the amount of money spent proves that a good appeared on the tally sheet in of managing editors that the Roo

Rome editors listed it as "enact-ment of NRA." Others called it "Roosevelt's inauguration." "Roosevelt's sweeping changes," "Congress 100 days." Not a few entered two phases of the program on their ten best list. Several wrote single word, "Roosevelt."

'New Deal' Tops Listing reatest number of citizens who re willing to give of their time. Moines Register and Tribune, anney and constructive service is phrased it this way: "In my honest opinion there is only one superior news story that stands out above all the great news stories of

the year, and that news story, could be called "Roosevelt." "Roosevelt and the new deal was the biggest story of the year; was Craig, of the Philadelphia Evening Rulletin, in which Mr. Poe con-curred. "The continuing experi-mentation of the Roosevelt new deal has been about the biggest news the country has had since

the war." Various phases of the Roosevelt program were given preferred po-sitions on composite lists from W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News and A. E. M. Bergener of the Cleveland

Nazi Germany in Headlines The rise of nail Germany and the events which made Hitler's name one to conjure with in the

the leading community, it makes no difference what yard stick you

grateful for the cooperation, helpcial center, educational and recrea-tional metropolis of West Texas C. T. WATSON, Manager Chamber of Commerce.

## Ten Best Stories Of 1933

NEW YORK (AP)-Managing Editors of Associated Press newspapers made these selections for the ten outstanding news stories of 1933:

1-Roosevelt recovery program

-Hitler's rise to power in Germany 3—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment

4-Recognition of the U.S.S.R. -American bank holiday

-Attempted assassination of Presidentelect Roosevelt and mortal wounding of Mayor Cermak

(Returns received after the Brooke Hart kidnaping-murder and lynching specifically mentioned this story.)

7-Akron disaster 8-California earthquake

9-War on kidnapings

10-Death of former President Coolidge

OTHER OUTSTANDING EVENTS: Cuban revolution, stock market hearing and Morgan testimony, defeat of Tammany in New York, U. S. of fgold standard, economic conference in Lon-don, Balbo flight, western farm revolt, Post round the world flight, Chicago Century of Progress, Kansas City massacre, Japanese penetration of Asia, Lindbergh flight, Insult expedition hearings, veterans' cuts, lynchings and Gov. Rolph's attitude, California brush fire, Kansas prison escape, Ford-Johnson controversy.

#### 1932's OUTSTANDING STORIES

1-Lindbergh kidnaping and 6-Sino-Japanese conflict at

Bonus army clash in Washington

3. Democratic election landslide

-Ivat Kreuger suicide b-Olympic games at Los Angeles

Shanghai -Insult collapse at Chicago

Resignation of M Walker of New York

Massie case at Honolulu
 Amelia Earhart solo flight to Europe; imprisonment of Al Capone (tie).

1933 news picture likewise have Chicago received the most menlumped as one story. tion, Post's world flight was sec The vote was about evenly diond and the Lindbergh leisurely vided between two developmentstour of air lanes was third. Mr South Bend Tribune, while Male League of Nations and the arms the conquering by air of Mt. Ever-

Some editors named one with-

out the other, others named both combined them as one general

Repeal of the eighteenth amendand the March banking holiday. Each of the two latter received the

same number of votes. Mr. Creager was inclined to place the bank holiday first among the the bank holiday first among the big stories "because it affected every one in the nation, not only mentally, but fiscally, which is even more important," while Roy J. Dunlap of the St. Paul Dispatch and Pioneer Press was of the opinion that repeal should be first.

Cermak Assassination Sixth The attempted assassination President-elect Roosevelt and the mortal wounding of Mayor Cermak of Chicago was sixth on the etitorial list, while the destruction at sea of the great dirigible Akron with large loss of life, the California earthquake, the kidnaping sit uation in general and the sudden idge completed the list of 10 out-

standing stories, Within a shade of making the main compilation were such stor-ies as the Cuban revolution; the senate stock inquiry, particularly the appearance of J. P. Morgan; the defeat of Tammany in the November mayoralty in New York; the United States leaving the gold

standard and the world economic conference in London. Rather widespread interest in the defeat of Tammany was indi-cated from many sections of the country. It appeared on lists of the first 10 stories sent in by a number of papers, including the Kansas City Star, Buffalo Evening News and the Indianapolis News.

'Best Ten' Omit Fliers parently are now accepting the marvels of aviation as a matter of course, for, while all the outstand-ing flights of the year were mea-tioned, none qualified in the first

est, the world's highest mountain, 2.—Hitler's consolidation of pow- as a noteworthy air feat of the

type of stories newspaper editors consider outstanding, here are othon the same list, while still others ers receiving notice: the western farm revolt; Chicago's Century of Progress; the Kansas City gang massacre; Japanese penetration of Asia; Insuli extradition hearings ment was an easy third choice of Asia; Insuli extradition hearings; the editors, and not far behind in veterans' cuts; the August hurrifavor were Russian recognition cane; the Ford-Johnson controversy; the lynching epidemic and the stand of Governor Rolph of Call-fornia; the California brush fire and the Kansas prison escape.

> Chicagoans Pick Fair It might be noted that in any st of stories selected from an individual newspaper's standpoint certain local situations produce

news of outstanding regional in terest. For instance, in a composite listing by the staff of the Chicago Daily News the Century of Progess made its appearance and like wise in Insuli extradition hearing in Athens. The Cermak assassination was second on the News list, as well as second on the list

f the Chicago Dally Times, lso put Balbo's flight to Chicago Special local interest probably ould account also for the appear ance of entries such as the Ford-Johnson controversy, Kansas City

massacre and Kansas prison es ape. For fear that some of the more unusual stories in the scientific terest might escape mention Moses Strauss of the Cincinnati Times Star said:

"Apart from the stories that everyone would be inclined to pick let me suggest these; 900 word newspaper, vitamin theory outside of natural foods exploded, Hitler's recent 265,000 audience, air condirecent 200,000 audience, air condi-tioning of private homes, thinness of ozone layer, CCC for women, photos by infra-red ray, Mae West figure, Huey Long's licking, chang-ing name of Hoover dam, Moley exile, Miss Perkins."

Presentation Important
Sevelion Brown of the Provi
dence Journal and Evening Bulle
tin directed a portion of his com ten stories.

Of the eviation stories, Balbo's ment on the man slight to A Centusy of Progress at story is presented.

"The Los Angeles carthquake story seems to me to be an excelsational spot news story, vividly and effectively presented, yet with such precision of language that it was not overwritten at any point, "The Morgan story was certain

ly an outstanding example of a running story completely handled." What makes an outstanding news story? To Mr. Walters of Des Moines it is the element of "I have always contended," h

said, "that the element of fight made big news stories and that if you could bring the fight down to one man or two men it made a greater story.
"I think I remember some fellow

having said that it was possible for man to imagine himself Floyd Collins fighting for life slone in s ave, but it was difficult for him feel like on entira Russian ar-

een a fight of the whole world for

fire because it seemed to me to not only have all the elements of a good story, such as man's conflict with fire, one of the destructive forces of nature, but also because this story was somewhat of a dramatization of the plight of the

"In my judgment," opined Mr. tory the government has insisted.
Dunlap of St. Paul, "the best news that the depressed farmer has as tory must come in the category of being national or world-wide in scope; must affect people emotion-ally or through their pocketbooks."

"I would suggest that the out-standing news story would depend

entirely upon what happened," said "For instance, the assassination of a president would be the out-standing news story no matter how wretchedly written it might be ing in the hands of an expert wri- ciation. ter could be raised to a literary level that would make it the most

#### Tax Offices Rushed On Last Business Day Of Old Year

talked-about story of the year."

County, city and independent chool tax offices Saturday report ed a heavy run.

Tax payers were taking advan tage of the last day in which they could pay delinquent taxes without incurring an additional 2 per cent penalty. After January 1 the penper cent.

Although there were no figures to support the belief, it was estimated there had been an increase in payments over the same time

#### Al Smith Sees Rise n Business As He Reaches 60th Year coached the lowa Hawkeyes and In Business As He

NEW YORK OP .- Al Smith, terviewed on his sixtleth birthday, Saturday said he "hoped to God I will live to be 90." He said "there's a decided bet-ter business condition and that he was looking for a still better rise

District Clerk Only County Officer To Be At Post On Monday

All county offices, except the ofice of district clerk, will be closed onday. Banks also will be clos-

The clerk's office will remain open since 70th district court will centage of \$82. This is far away the best mark on the Part of the day with Judge Charles Klapproth of Midland presiding.

Dr. R. R. Moton, head of the Tuskegee Normal and Industrial Institute for negroes, in Alabama, has been invested with the title of president instead of principal by orders of the trustees.

## **Historians Vision Future** With 1933 As Background

WHAT"—The Associated Press asked two well known American historians—"is the most significant feature of 1933?" Replying the considers domestic economics, the other Europe's eternal issue

To Prof. Allan Nevins of the history department of Colum versity, author of the Pulitzer prize blography of Grover Cleveland and editor of Cleveland's letters, the most significant feature is that re-construction was given as much attention in the United States To Frank H. Simonds, author of "Can Europe Keep The Peace." and "America Faces The Next War," it is that hope for peace in Europe has been replaced by danger of war. The historians' views

#### By Prof. Allan Nevins By Frank H. Simonds

The principal feature year's history in the United States is not that we have begun economic recovery and not that the government is more systematically aiding it than ever before, impor-

ant as these are.

The outstanding fact is that the Roosevelt administration has wisely insisted that reconstruction "In this case, of course, it has shall get quite as much attention

We have recovered from great Mr. Poe of Chattanooga said he depressions before without basic included "the California brushwood reforms. We did so after the panics of 1873 and 1893. What will dition of 1914. In the past year make 1933 memorable is that the we have had recurring war scares. new administration has demand- During that time every response in Furgue has ed these basic reforms.

Its much-needed work in recon-

struction has had three main as-(1) For the first time in our his-

tory the government has insisted. much right to ald and protection as the depressed manufacturer and merchant

(2) For the first time the gov ernment has taken drastic steps to livest industry of starvation wages, child labor, long hours, | bad working conditions, yellow-dog contracts, and other abuses, (3) For the first time it has dealt rigorously with the dollar to pre

vent not merely an excessive de-

No one needs to be reminded that Southern California is good on the gridiron. The Trojans, espe cially in the last half dozen years alty on delinquent taxes will be 4 have piled up an impressive record under the coaching of Howard Harding Jones, an old Yale star who, incidentally, would be the answer to all the prayers and an guish now manifest in New Haven out for the fact that he prefers the climate, the emoulments and the

> brought a Big Tan championship team east in 1922 to hand a \$40 beating to the Elis, then coache by his brother, T. A. D. Jones. Howard Jones, turning his back on the East, followed the well known ploneer advice and went to Southern California, where his come for the past nine years have a winning percentage of \$47. Cary turned in the most consistently lost two games in Neyland's nost good performances of any in the season, 1925, and dropped three de-Far West, if not the entire coun

VOLS ONLY RIVALS

The conference record of South-ern California, in this nine-year pe-riod, shows 45 victories, only six defeats and three ties for a peraway the best mark on the Pacific Coast, considering the class of

In post-war history 1933 seems destined to be remembered as the year which saw a decisive change year which saw a decisive change a post-war to a pre-war even to a pre-war ev was still hopefully talking of p and disarmament. When it es

people were discussing the tainty of a new race in a ments and the danger of a war in Europe.

With the rise of Hitler and withdrawal of Germany from Ge neva, the atmosphere in Eu has been brought back to the

In the old world people fearing war and that means that an accident can have almost incal-culable consequences.

For myself, I believe that only an accident can precipitate war in the coming year, for the Germens. who must fight to regain their territories and mean to resthese, will not be ready. As France and her allies, they are prepared to accept the moral sponsibility for a war of preis ready to take the offensive

preciation but an excessive appre-We face a brighter dawn than mere patchy prosperity. truce, while one group of peoples arm and the other waits, arms in

Conceivably the great potent may get together to postpone a war no nation desires at the me-ment, but, since no nation fill modify its policies which must and to war, postponement does not promise indefinite peace but only emporary pause.

Pennsylvania highway demrt ment steps up employment roads from 37,000 to 50,000 No ber 1, with promise of 6 vorkers on payrolls before end of year.

fore Rockne died. They have also been beaten by St. Mary's, but leve not lost a Rose Bowl engagement in four starts.

The University of Tennesse's football teams, which have use completed nine years under the guidance of Bob Neyland, have a wonderful record. On centage it is superior to the of Southern California, but the Volunteers have by no means met debeaten the class of competition is which the Trojans have mingle

AMAZING RECORD

Tennessee, from 1925 to 1925 in chisive, has a record of 72 vi ien, peven defeats and six ties for isions this year, so that ever seven year stretch from 1929 1932 inclusive, the Vola showed amazing record of only two backs, one at the hands of Vaouth-bilt in 1926 and the other by 'sr pe-bama in 1930, as against 61 vic. orsix les and five ties. Their less in
perDuke early in 1933 was the first
and defeat in 27 games.
actific Comparable to these achieve-

Coast, considering the class of competition the Trojana have met during that time.

White I haven't all the records at hand, I doubt if the Trojana have period piled up 78 victories as altogether to opponents outside the conference in the same Ume. They dropped three to Notre Dame has percentage of the period piled up 78 victories as against several defeats, of which three were administered by New dropped three to Notre Dame has percentage of the conference in the same Ume. They

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CHAUTER 32 would already have closed in on the man. Not only had they wasted

before noon he could stand it no that out of you?"
longer. Dropping down lake, he LeNoir trembled "Read heem,"
landed and walked back into the he urged, "You onderstand, den."

the wolf-foot with a steek. He was step and his fingers closed over an plunged into deep thought, motioniron-tipped ski staff leaning against less, a dead pipe in his teeth. His the wall. If this girl was no friend face was gray and haggard, his of his chief's but an enemy who was syes had a hard light in them; and playing some infinitely clever game, when he looked up and smile, it was a bitterly cynical smile.

Eut in spite of those ravages and Karakhan ripped the envelope

was a bitterly cynical smile.

Fut in spite of those ravages and of the many times when Paul had seen the steely self-control that lay where the gray dawn-light was filt-

e sais in hand. He no longer secmed confused and bewildered as last night at the sentry rocks. Curt pointed with the stick, "See

ahead with this hunt?"

want to get through with this mess not quite hide.
and get back down north to our "Where is s will be a good way for a fellow to forget."

illies. Over the other one he hesitated a moment. A shudder went through him as he took hold of it. this a good chance to impress

of us. He won't ever let us sha-dow him now."

I don' breeng no strangers here."

But you should—No. I suppose "We won't try to shadow LeNoir.

hard luck for us so far, but we're going to turn her 'nto good luck. We'll use her, It's only fair; she us-

'Use her'-?" she? What's to prevent you and me ter edge for dead fish. A pisto from following her? She'll be a shot east of the hangar fourteen

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dozen times easier to shadow than that bush-slinker. We'll use her as Paul wendered if Curt would our ball. She's a pretty balt. When throw up this Karakhan case alto-she goes to join him, we'll go along; gether. What a stew Sonya had made of it. Except for her, they there too!"

After a day and night of hard recious days, but their best hope traveling. LeNoir stood in Ka-ad gone glimmering, the hope of rakhan's cabin once again, "Dis is shadowing LeNeir, for without a your." he said, and with no other doubt he suspected them now and explanation he handed over Sonya's would never let them follow him letter.

"Mine?" Karakhan echoed, struck Occasionally he glanced down all in a heap. "It's for me, you boward the Iskitimwah mouth, but say?" His face turned ashy, "Who saw nothing of his partner. A little knows I'm here? Who in hell pump-

fires. His eyes went to the table behind Curt was sitting against a bould- Karakhan where lay his chief's or tracing meaningless patters on heavy automatic. He backed up a the wolf-foot with a stick. He was step and his fingers closed over an

down in Curt, he was surprisering through. In the bewilderthis partner could have takthen whipped over to the last page
a blow and then,
then whipped over to the last page
a few hours, and glanced at the signature to see

Margaret Frierson of Jonesboro,
Ark, a senior, was chosen campus
queen for the rest of the year at
the University of Arkansas. (Asaken it off and got who his correspondent was.

"Sonya Volkov!"
"Den you know her? She no lie to me?"
The question went past the Rus-

thet pair of black lilies there, nod-sian unheard—he turned back to ding their heads together? The the first page and was-reading the

n't be jealous of anything that he owns. I'll take the blossom over and give it to her and the

on there'll be no more pussyfoot- then came a leaping exultation ing or generosity to strangers. I which his habitual cold mask could

"Where is she, LeNoir" The Three Rivers country. I've been pages quivered in his nusteady thinking of the Nahami Moun-pages quivered in his unsteady bring her along with you, man?" LeNoir drew a breath of immense

to forget."

He got up, put on his jacket and plucked the taller of the two black likes. Over the other one he hesi-

But then with a savage gesture he ferked it up by the roots and flung it away, and brushed his hands. Karakhan with his caution, he ladded: "How I know wedder she talkit straight or not? I don't know "How're you going to find him?" she aw-right, ontil you say. Me I Paul queried. "LeNoir is suspicious don't tell nobody were you hide and

"We won't try to shadow LeNoir. You did do right, since you didn't We've got an easier way of finding know the—uh, circumstances. Sit down. I'll get some coffee for us."

As LeNoir eased onto the wall bench his glance strayed out the window to the landwash where half a dozen lean honey-colored "Well( she's going to him, isn't huskies were nosing along the wa-

#### Arkansas Queen



sociated Press Photo)



Object Of Manhunt

Police of Chicago and midwes states are conducting a widespread search for John Dillinger (above), (Associated Press Photo)

birch bark canoes lay side by side The Russian came out of the the other is her Cosasck. I'm going out everything except the words besmaller one is Sonya Volkov, and letter with an intentness that shut on the sand like basking seals! and boarded-off kitchen with a pot of ed to vote.

the other is her Cosasck. I'm going out everything except the words besmoke was rising from three big laced them, with brandy. LeNoir tered in 193 minute. I'll do it as an agent of Even yet LeNoir could not tell campfires. The party was the law, and not out of any jeal-whether his chief would burst out Black Grizzly and his men, on their sipping his Karakhan listened while way south. drained his cup at a gulp. Slowly LeNoir told him of the happenings

They had come a hundred miles down river, without stopping even for food and About the About the two suspicious strang or and give it to her, and then, little by little, he saw how his chief was taking it. Karak- LeNoir a lot, after his two dismal asked no questions just then. He 'Nail him?' You're still going han's anger and astonishment failures to wipe out Raiston's party. was unable to focus his thoughts on ments due to ad with this hunt?"

Levoir a lot, after his two dishial assed no questions has thoughts on ments due to failures to wipe out Raiston's party. Was unable to focus his thoughts on ments due to dishial this hunt?" "Why not? We started it. we'll belief, as though he simply could men on the job. One swoop and volkov's letter were galloping too men on the job. One swoop and not credit his good fortune; and smash, and the business would be madly through his mind and his done. emotions were too much in a tur-

moil over her. She was near him, within a hundred miles! In five or six days more she would be there with him!

with him!

LeNoir suggested carefully, "She tall me dat you be verse 'blige' for me breeings you dis letter and you pay me somet'ing, mebbe." He thought it good policy to mention the money matter while his chief was still in the first flush of elation and more likely to be generous. "Wen I go on dat weelow islan" I take beeg chance on walk into trap; and den I make his long treep fas'er'n hell."

Karakhan took out a billfold, se-

Karakhan took out a billfold, se Rarakhan took out a billfold, sa-lected a yellow note and passed it over. LeNoir blinked his eyes as he saw the denomination— two 0's trailing a 5. His chief had always paid him very handsomely, but half a thousand dollars, for one trip the girl's letter must have hit Kar-akhan hard!

akhan hard!
"There'll be others like that," his
chief assured, "when you bring
her here to me. Several others.
You'd better get some sleep now. Stam-Kinle's outfit got in just a littie while ago and they won't be ready to start on till nearly noon." (To Be Continued)

#### January 31 Last Day To Pay Poll Tax For Next Year

With hats flying into the 1934 democratic primary political ring, citizens are reminded to pay their poll taxes. January 31 is the final

day for payment. There is no change in the poll tax cost. It still remains \$1.75. All persons voting in Big Spring ooxes, except those residing outsid the city limits, will be required to

show a poll tax receipt or exemy tion certificate before being allow After more than 3,600 had registered in 1932, the number tumbled off to half last year when no pri-

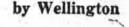
maries were scheduled. Many were caught napping, how ever, when the beer, prohibition and relief issues were submitted to

Authorities anticipate another heavy run this year in poll tax payments due to state and congressi

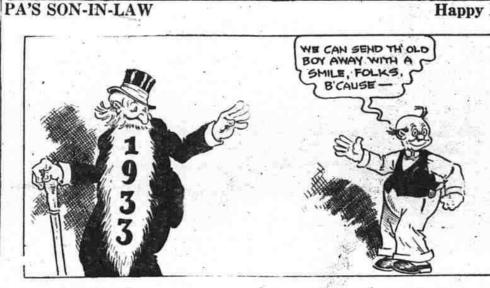
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# BIG NEWS OF 1933 IN PICTURES





CUBA, GERMANY, RUSSIA—These nations figured prominently in the news of 1933. At left is a scene in the Cuban revolt which resulted in the overthrow of President Machado. Center, Adolf Hitler, who rose to the chancellorabip of Germany, salutes his nazi followers. Right above Maxim Litvinoff comes to United States and Russia is recognized. (Associated Press Photos).



LYNCH KIDNAPERS—Aroused over the abduction and killing of Brooke Hart, a mob at San Jose, Cal., storms the jail and lynches John M. Helmes and Thomas A. Thurmond: Here, in one of the year's most dramatic pictures, the crowd batters down the jail door. Governor Rolph's sanctioning of the lynching aroused a storm of controversy throughout the nation. (Associated Press Photo).



AN EX-PRESIDENT DIES—Former President Calvin Coolidge Roosevell at Miami, Fia. His bulles unexpectedly at his Northampton, Mass, home and a nation pays lets miss his intended victim, but him tribute. Here his body lies in state in the Edwards Congregation-fatally injure Mayor Anton Cerlichurch. His death leaves only one living ex-President, Herbert mak of Chicago, and Zangara is gover. (Associated Press Photo).





PROHIBITION ENDS:—And Helene Ecklund of New York, typifying those favoring repeal, drinks a toast to the future, (Associated Press Photo).

## Summing Up Year's Big News

Pictured on this page are the big news stories which captured your interest in 1933. Summarized briefly, they are:

ROOSEVELT AND THE "NEW DEAL"—In United States the

ROOSEVELT AND THE "NEW DEAL"—In United States the most outstanding news of 1833 came in with President Roosevelt. His promised "new deal" consisted of a vast recovery program embracing banking reorms, a new monetary policy, the NRA, construction work, the Civilian Conservation corpe, relief. for farmers and home owners, and a variety of spiher measures.

COOLIDGE'S DEATH—The year scarcely had begun when ex-President Calvin Coolidge died suddenly at Northampton, Mass.

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION OF ROOSEVELT—Returning from a sea voyage, Franklin D. Roosevelt, then President elect, was fired on by Giuseppe Zangara at Miami, Fla. Mayor Anton Cermak was fatally wounded and Zangara later was executed for the crime.

ARRON DISASTER—White on a training cruise off the New Jersey coast the navy's great alrebip, the Akron, fell into the sea during a storm, carrying 74 men to their deaths.

UALIFORNIA EARTHQUAKE—Among the major disasters in the United States in 1933 was the devastating earthquake in southern California, which took approximately 120 lives.

THE WAR ON KIDNAPERS—Ridnapings suddenly became less popular when federal officers and public opinion mobilized against them. As a climax to the federal drive, during which several notorious criminals were imprisoned for life; citizens of San Jose, Cal., rose against the confessed kidsap-slayers of a young department store executive, fore them from their jail cells and lynched them.

NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS—The biggest foreign news

NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS—The biggest foreign news came from Germany when Adolf Hitler accented to power as the country's dictator. The sweeping changes of the new regime furnished topics for discussion around the world. From Soviet Russia to Washington came genial Maxim Litvinoff, whose conversations with President Roosevelt led to the recognition of Russia, thereby ending a diplomatic breach of 16 years. Cuba experienced a period of strife and bloodshed that brought the unseating of President Gerardo Machado and his successor, Dr. C. M. de Caspedes.

President Gerardo Machado and his successor, Dr. C. M. de Cespedes.

REPEAL—The eighteenth amendment after 18 years of life was erased from the constitution when the states were given the opportunity to vote on the controversial question.

HISTORY-MAKING FEATS OF AVIATION—Big things were accomplished by aviators in 1933. Probably the most spectacular was the single handed effort of Wiley Post, Oklahoma pilot, who whirled around the world in seven days and 18 hours in his veteran monoplane, the Winnie Mas. In the greatest mass flight in history, a squadron of Italian scaplanes commanded by Italo Balbo made a round trip flight from Italy to Chicago. The Lindsreght took the air for a survey of the northern air routes and extended it into a five-month trip through Europe and back across the south Atlantic to South America before they returned home.



ROOSEVELT, JOHNSON, THE BLUE EAGLE—They made front page headlines the past year. Above Roosevelt takes the oath of office. First he declares a bank holiday, next starts his recovery trive and issues an anti-gold hoarding order. At right Administrator Hugh S. Johnson looks upon the famed NRA blue eagle insignia, and below gold hoarders return their gold to a bank. (Associated



EARTHQUAKE ROCKS CALIFORNIA—One of the biggest dis-asters of the year befalls Southern California. An earthquake rocks Los Angeles and Long Beach and takes nearly 126 lives. Here is the wreckage of what once was a Long Beach baking company. In addi-tion to the heavy loss of life, the quake caused a huge property dam-age. (Associated Press Photo).



MAKE AVIATION HISTORY-The Lindberghs (top) fly 20,000 miles on an aerial survey. Wiley Post (center) olreles the world in seven days and 16 flours. Italo Belbe (below) leads an aerial armuda from Italy to Chicago. (Associated Press Photos).



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For Sheriff: S. M. McKINNON

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

32 For County Treasurer:

H. C. HOOSER

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

we hold the right to intervene in Cuban to set up a stable government. Every time things get tough lown there other nations ines-incidentally protecting their nations.

ied with due ceremonies.

Harmony-

An early job for Congress will be to declare sugar a basic commod-

After that happens the sugar barcan get together on a marketing

Labor: Local leaders predict furand quota agreement that will be
acceptable to President Roosevelt
million in normal employment can be harmonized.

Soviets-Apparently Uncis Sam is going to get some stiff competition for Russian business.

The diplomatic mail pouch brings

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#### NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

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ord that an Angle-Soviet trade treaty is almost a fact. Further-more it will be based on a London mand for really substantial buy ing from Britain by the Russians. One hitch only seems standing in the way of consummating the agreement. That is an arrange-ment of the debt question.

Meanwhile our machiner, circles near uneasily that representatives of several British tool and machin-

An Oklahoma veteran wrote to year. enstor Elmer Thomas complaining bitterly about the cut in his com-pensation. He explained his liabilities were such he couldn't exist on the reduced payments.

A reply was sent inquiring of the veteran exactly what his liabilities were. The answer was prompt and "A wife and three children," it

printed before) when you say President Grau San Martin you're using both his father's and methods. ANTED to rent, 4 or proof in the president Grau San Martin you're nished house; must be modern; President Grau San Martin you're portant in the eventual will be permanent. Call at 1202 using both his father's and mother's names as is the Latin custr's names as is the Latin custry. tom . . . If you want to shorten it call him Grau, that being the will be carried further afield this furnished house or apartment; it call him Grau, that being the will be carried turner and year. Watch them especially for man was commenting on the near-man was commented by the called the near-man was commented to the near-man was commen eeks ago only to have the State

Department kick it out the window . . . "Any time you see a group of sugar men sit around a table," he said, "and finally get up with everybody rest assured something is wrong" . . . And may we take this occasion to wish you a most happy New Year-one with 52 full

> NEW YORK By James McMullin

New Year-Here's how various elements in the New York picture privately rate their prospects for 1934. Banks: Rather more hopeful,

thank you, than they were a couple of months ago. If permanent deposit insurance is repealed and temporarily extended—as most of them believe it will be—it will relieve their minds to an extent where easier credit conditions are city. not only possible but probable. Fear of a banking crisis has exaporated and the monetary policy is accepted as harmless despite surface objec-tions. A titanic battle for New York supremacy is in prospect with Chase-National City on onesside, Morgan-Guaranty Trust-Bankers' Trust and possibly First National

ments by the federal government on their present field. Their outlook thoroughly soured by the Securities Act. Quite a number will

retire from business. Stock brokers: Pretty blue about their own business. Expect regulation to take all the joy out of life. Those who see beyond their own

turnover holds business should get Stripling. back to 1930 levels or better. The

So far as the Roosevelt adminis forthcoming tax program worries . Reta and Vera Debenport, daughtration is concerned the Platt Amendment is a dead baby. Our Executive would like to see it burnesses hereabout favor codes and austin and Texas University, are resigned to smaller temporary profits for permanent benefits.

Retailers: Christmas sales were way beyond expectations but on the whole merchants less confident

than manufacturers. Slackened demand on higher prices still worries them. If the first three months ons (although they don't like the show gain over seasonal all will be utile of royalty) think maybe they well. them.

million in normal employment and the Department of Agriculture.

A general feeling prevails that larger voice in code authorities by in the Bernard Special Special Congress paves the way with Congressional action. Sporadic outhough the Bernard Special once Congress paves the way with Congressional action. Sporadic out-a little legislation the long fight breaks of labor troubles, still in prespect but not serious. Prog-ress during-the year toward the 30prospect but not serious. nour week will be slow but defin-

And let's not forget the law ers What with the Securities Act and banking and Stock Exchange regu-

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#### Federation Day Program Observed By Hyperion Club Members And Guests

lation and prospective contests over constitutionality of NRA they members of the Hyperion Club should have one of the banner Saturday afternoon as hostess and leader of the Federation Day program.

Personalities-

Here are some New York per-sonalities which should be prom-nent in the news as 1934 develops: Bankers: Winthrop Adrich of

Palen Conway, soon to be active head of the Guaranty Trust and a sented the Junior Hyperion Club with a number on the program, as firm as Potter about sticking to conservative banking principle: but is more in tune with the times.

Landon Thorns, interested in Bankers' Trust, First National and Central Hanover. He may become an outstanding figure during the year.

George W. Davidson and William S. Gray of Central Hanover, who for the close of the program the members and guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Seth H. Parsons poured tea, assisted by Mrs. Horace Reagan and her friend, Miss Minta Lois Prudens of Fort Worth.

S. Gray of Central Hanover, who have a knack for getting on the inside of situations. Not as large C. W. Cunningham, W. F. Cushing, as the Big Three, Central Hanover occupies a key position in the lo-

up again in the utility setup. He has given up bitter-ending in the utility argument with the govern-The Du Ponts, whose experiment

with a broad-scale industrial empire tries.

Orlando Weber of Allied Chemi ting the Du Ponts gett ahead of him. He doesn't court the limelight but his activities have more han casual importance.

Alfred Sloan of General Motors and Walter Chrysler whose rivalry in a rising market sould bring new fireworks to the motor industry.

## Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Robbins and daughter, Glena Jean of Greenville, and son and J. H. Smith of Tech, Lubbock, were holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Smith of this

who has been spending the holidays with relatives and friends in Dallas, returned home Monday evening. Leo Shoultz of Marshall, Tex.,

Miss Mary Elizabeth Newsome,

Daily Herald.

Thomas Joe Williamson, George

ers may be in for a tough year with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. with dividend reductions and some M. Ripps, and friends, was to re-

Allen Stripling, Abilene weather bureau attache, was to return Mon day afternoon to Abilene after vis down there other nations promptly a lark. Some worry about the ef-suggest we step in with some Ma-fect of prices on retail sales, but if liting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fox

Reta and Vera Debenport, daugh-

Cecil Reid, who spent the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Reid, left during the weekend for University of Colorado at Boulder.

Fredrick Koberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg, returned Monday to Texas University.

Tom S. Hollon of Waco returned to his home Monday, after a brief now much better and practically out of danger. Mrs. Hollon will remain here several days, Mr. Hol-lon is city tax assessor and collector at Waco

Mrs. J. B. Schermerhorn Minnesota, is visiting her son, Robert Schermerhorn, fer several days She was accompanied here by her friends, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Robinion of Minneapolis, who made the

C: E. Carpenter, Andrews attor ney, was here Monday on busi

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day were Mrs. Paul Vickers of Midland and Mrs. J. M. Halley of Midland, both of whom attended the meeting of the State Federa-

Bankers: Winthrop Adrich of the Chase, who will seek to consolidate his position as head of the nation's largest bank and the banker nearest the inside of the New Deal.

Amadeo Giannini and James Ferkins of National City, whose stars are once more distinctly on the rise and who have ambitions of their own.

Palen Conway, soon to be active head of the Guaranty Trust and a sented the Junior Hyperion Club

cal banking picture and its history will be worth watching.

Industry: Floyd Carlisle of ConThomas V. Y. H. Flewellen, Steve Mr. Fisher, V. H. Flewellen, M Miss Prudens.

Mrs. McNew will be the next

## Communications From Readers

Lewisville, Tex., Route 2, Dec. 30, 1933, Editor:

Dear Sir: I have voted the Democratic famous "Rasputin" and Barrymore famous "Rasputin" and recently ticket straight for 42 years, and have been a prohibitionist all my life. The question that now confronts us is who will the drys sup-port for governor. I voted for Edwet crowd, being a recent convert. Clint Small is also a good man,

who in the past has always run on a dry ticket, but he has jumped he will run for governor as a wet. Jimmy Alired, whom most of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts ting by the Regional fling at Abidrys intended to support, disappointed us in his announcement by her work in "Min and Bill," and Twice, under the tutelage of talking about lobbyists, taxes, etc., Barrymore for his brilliant por-but dodged the big issue, and didn't say a word about prohibition. In new co-starring picture was filmed both of his campaigns for Attor- under the direction of Sam Wood in a very undignified manner in ney General, he ran on a bone dry who produced the successful "Hold the opening round. Last year they ticket, and I voted for him both Your Man." times.

Hunter says he is for submission. he enters the ace.

Miss Gertrude MacIntyre is spending New Years in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Gill in Abifene.

Abifene.

Ine pohibitionists find no comfort in the announcement that Coke Stevenson or Dwight Morrow may run. Now is the time for some real dry, of the calibre of Dan Moody, Cullen Thomas or Pat Not to a kindly Abby. clare war on the wet forces of Tex-Thomas Joe Williamson, George and Clyde Thomas, Beverly Rock-hold, Jake Pickle, and Paul Bar-Utilities: Antieipate the worst but the figure accessed to the control of the

vamped during the year. The utilities' share in industrial upturn will be sharply limited. Security holders may be in for a tough year.

In utilities' share and industrial upturn will be sharply limited. Security holders may be in for a tough year.

In utilities' were caught napping ern stars available. Alice Dahl least year, but this time we will all protty blonde heroine, and a fine pay our poll tax and be ready for equestrienne too, is the leading the battle. Thousands of State lady—and appears to advantage in a formal protest. right Democrats, who voted for na- a charming and suitable role. tional repeal, will fight to keep Wally Wales, who is a star of no NET NOTES. with dividend reductions and some bond defaults but sound operating turn to his studies at Texas Tech Texas dry. Give us a candidate little drawing power, has one of that we drys can follow.

Yours truly J. N. BRANSON.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

N THE 70th DISTRICT COURT Charles Klapproth, presiding Judge Lois Oceal Horn vs. W. W. Horn, divorce. Consolidated Underwriters vs

Fred Nephew, suit to set aside Vivian Bissey vs. Wesley A. Bis-since kept them in the limelight Here, probably for the first time sey, suit for divorce.

F. S. Hotner vs Cornelia B. Rose.
et al, injunction.

Here, Probably for the first time, they are together in support of that king of hombres—handsome and daring Tom Tyler!

Marriage Licenses J. E. Guiby and Bessie Mae War Lewis Atkins and Miss Ross

CHIGGERS BITE MOSQUITOES HOUSTON (UP).—At last chig-gers have been found at some good deed. They bite mosquitoes!
Dr. C. P. Coogle, malariologist for the United States public health department. discovered the red bugs on mosquitoes which he had under observation as part of the governments' anti-malaria'

As many as five or six chiggers would be on a single mosquito, he observed.

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"That's pretty good, isn't ft?" Dr. Coogle said: "The mosquitoes

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Bean," one of New Yorks game. A good dea, makes outstanding dramatic hits, pull together for the honor of contributing and the contributing enough to get the nod."

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The contribution of the Guests were Mmes. Vickers, Ritz Theatre bringing togeth-Hailey, Ira Thurman, Horace Rea-gap, J. D. Biles, Joe Fisher and Proceedings of the least of the least. A good way to uncover the right leader but it Barrymore in their first ap- might be a costly one. pearance as co-stars.

The new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer offering is based on Sidney How-ard's celebrated drama of a oman who shows a man the road from the French of Rene Fauchols and was first produced by Gilbert Miller at the Henry Miller Theatre in New York, with Pauline Lord as the star.

Miss Dressler, fresh from tri-"Dinner at Eight," and Barrymore, seen in "The Stranger's Return, head a distinguished cast which includes Helen Mack, Beulah Bondi, Russell Hardie, Jean Hergar Witt for lieutenant governor sholt (in his first picture since his return from Europe), H. B. Warreturn from Europe), H. B. Warwater ne was an argent dry. He is a good man, but he has joined the wet crowd, being a recent convert. louris and Ellen Lowe. Miss Bondi and Coulouris were members of the original stage cast.

The uniting of Miss Dressler the fence and has announced that and Barrymore recalls that they fore the awards of the together won

Your Man."

The story of "Her Sweetheart"
(Christopher Bean) deals with the record in invitational fournaments Morgan-Guaranty Trust-Bankers
Trust and possibly First National on the other. Banking circles are generally convinced that recovery is now firmly rooted.

Investment bankers: Not so happy Anticipate further encroachments by the federal government on their present field. Their out-Daily Harald.

Leo Shoultz of Marshall, Tex. Among those who have not an nounced, but who are threatening that the paintings of an obscure among this crowd is Maury Hughes they had have disappeared with the exception of one, a portrobably lead the wet forces, if the enters the ace. family of a country doctor and for the past two years. kindly doctor under the lash of

are given daring feats in this action feature are Due Lee, Buffalo Davis and Harry Jordan, two of Bill, Jr., Lafe McKee, Blackie West Texas' outstanding netters Whiteford. Edmund Cobb, Bud and both participants in the state meet last year, are eligible for an eligible for

Not so many years ago both other try in the spring. Wally Wales and Buffalo Bill, Jr. each appeared in a starring series each appeared in a starring series for Pathe and built up a tremendous fan following which has atood them in good stead—and they have continued in various 6.3, 1.6, 6.3, in final singles. It series of action films which have

and daring Tom Tyler! "Deadwood Pass" is an unusual mystery Western film with a clever twist and suspense from beginning to end. J. P. McGowan beginning to end. J. P. McJowan has spaked neither man nor hoses in working up action sequences that have dash, daring and dare-deviltry! And the story is one that lends itself to startling character-ization in performing the unusual and novely-conceived feats.

eat on us, but the red bugs eat on both us and the mosquitoes."



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ALICE DAHLE WALLY WALES LAFE MEKEE BUFFALO BILL Jr.

> The Daily Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

NEW STUNT-"Hank" Hankins of Midland re-lays the following: "Colorado high school (citadel of the Big Bad Woltopher Bean), based on the ves) will not have a captain for the 1934 season. Instead, there will be And play "The Late Christopher at least seven elected before each Bean," one of New York's game. A good idea, makes all men

A LONG DROP-

"Just a gentle breeze for Dallas Tech"-Blondy Cross, Cross, like some of the football teams in these back to honor. It was adapted neck of the woods, became a little over-confident and took a big spill on a crack at the final game win ner. He even wagered a weeks pay check, so confident was he of his ability to pick the champ. Oh well, after the way most of the other scribes have done Blondy probably imphs in "Tugboat Annie" and has as good if not a better average then anyone else.

SHOULD DO BETTER-

What about basketball? The eam has lots of prospects but quite a way to go before reaching the level of last year's squad that made the state meet. Also it will be a bit tougher to

qualify for the final tourney at Austin under the new arrangement The local quintet will have a big jump in getting over Colorado be taking the district title, and then a still roughter ride in get-

NORTH TEXAS VICTORY-The past grid season saw two North Texas teams meet in the fin al, Greenville winning. Next year it should be a West Texas team. If it hadn't been for sog much bick ering, snooping and looking up lit tle technicalities to throw out, it might have been a tea from this section of the country From up around the Panhandle Pampa will make another strong Most of the '33 veterans will

be back. We are reminded of a statement that a Nolan county school official ing records in big time tennis now. At Queen Monday made to the effect that he did not Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:

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Looking a little in the future one can see a pretty good season ahead by Creomulsion. meet last year, are eligible for an-

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