

Floods Take Toll In Southern California

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON
By George Durso

Cuban— Jefferson Caffery, our Assistant Secretary of State who is really Ambassador to Cuba except for the formalities of presentation of credentials, drew an unenviable assignment.

As a Cuban observer says he has just about three weeks in which to make good.

If he doesn't click shortly in getting us a recognizable government at Havana they predict he'll suffer the same fate as Sumner Welles with whom he traded places.

In other words Caffery will suddenly become very unpopular in Cuba.

Here is the Cuban background, as poured into White House ears the other day.

As is well known Ambassador Welles jumped too fast after helping get Machado out of the Cuban presidency and we recognized de Cosmes.

The latter gentleman bloomed only a few hours before the students and soldiers plucked him and Grau San Martin became chief executive of the island.

When Grau was installed it was agreed 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 Mendizola was regarded as the logical man. Then some of Mendizola's closest advisers pointed out to him a provisional president could not be a candidate to take the actual office. They argued he should wait and run on his own.

The setup fell through. Welles was advising the State Department Grau couldn't last long enough to bother about. Our agents report that several weeks after he took over the Palace President Grau had to be physically thrown back into his seat at a cabinet meeting as determined was he to quit a thankless job.

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

Nevertheless a disaffection arose between the students and the soldiers and other political factions.

Grau is now represented as agreeing to step aside if a provisional president can be agreed upon.

This is where our Mr. Caffery finds himself in a very delicate situation.

If he can get the various elements together Cuba will have a new temporary president without bloodshed and an election probably will be called some time in the spring.

Those well versed in the Cuban temperament say he must act immediately. The Cubans are most tractable while the sugar cane is being planted. They predict Caffery either scores while the islands are busy or he goes the way of Welles.

Mortuary

Meanwhile don't be surprised at an early message to Congress from President Roosevelt suggesting formal elimination of the Platt (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Try a cup of coffee at the Petroleum Pharmacy, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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 the district court room when Judge Charles Klapproth of Midland charged the grand jury.

While a host of attorneys and a small group of interested citizens looked on, Judge Klapproth delivered a routine charge to the jury, thoroughly explaining the oath to jurors, only two of whom had not had previous grand jury experience.

He called their attention to a number of theft and burglary cases and complimented officers and the county on the record of not having a murder case. He also mentioned the absence of liquor cases from the docket, something that has not happened before in many years.

Whether to adjourn and observe New Year's day was left to the discretion of the jury by the judge.

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

CHICAGO—Continued increases in passenger traffic were reported by American Airways when complete figures for the month of November showed a total of 7,643 revenue passengers, an increase of 22.88 per cent over November, 1932, when 6,229 were carried.

In making the announcement, L. E. Manning, chairman of American Airways, said the company had showed a gain in each of the last seven months over the comparable months a year ago.

During the first eleven months of 1933, he said, American Airways carried 109,543 revenue passengers as compared with 89,308 in the first eleven months of 1932—a gain of 35.4 per cent.

Waits Jewelry Store Files For Bankruptcy

ABILENE—Petition of bankruptcy both as a firm and as individuals has been filed in the office of the federal district court clerk by the Waits Jewelry stores of Big Spring. The firm is composed of Joseph Clyde Waits, Sr., and Joseph Clyde Waits Jr., and Adkins Waits.

Liabilities are listed at \$2872.54, and the schedule shows assets at \$4850. Property claimed to be exempt is \$2450.

Change Management At Wooten Hotel, Abilene

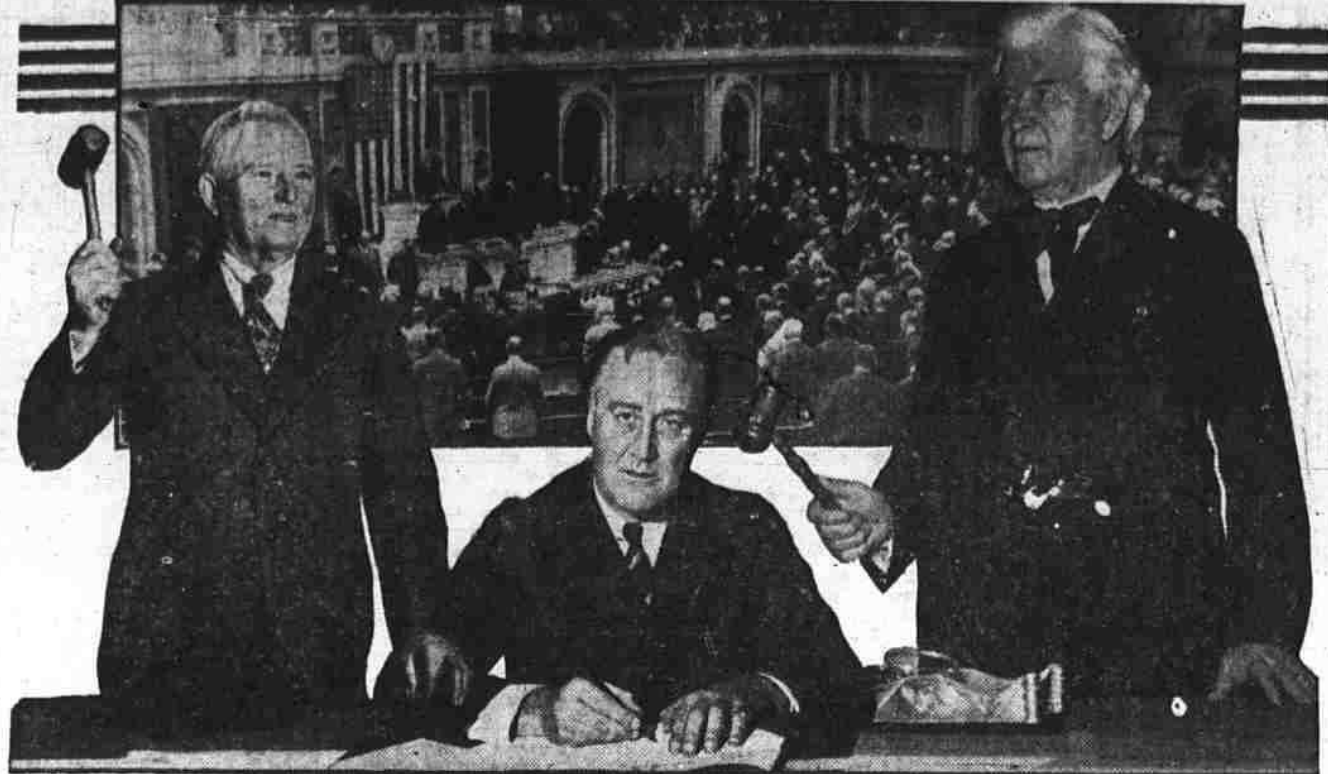
ABILENE—Sterling Wooten, auditor at Hotel Wooten, has been appointed manager of the hotel temporarily until a manager is named January 15 to succeed Galen E. Batters.

Batters is leaving to take over the managerial duties of one of Texas' finest and largest hotels, the Baker at Mineral Wells. He has been manager of the Wooten for the past two years.

C. Of C. Directors' Meeting Date Changed

Board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, scheduled to meet Tuesday evening at 7:30, has been postponed until Thursday evening at 7:30. President Wendell Bedichek announced Monday morning. All members are urged to take note of this change in date of meeting.

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 President Roosevelt. (Associated Press Photos)

2 Policemen Killed In Chicago

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

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt Monday accepted the resignation of William H. Woodin as Secretary of Treasury.

He appointed Henry Morgenthau, Jr. now acting secretary, in his place.

The resignation of Woodin on account of his physical condition became effective Monday.

Morgenthau was sworn in at the White House this morning. The new secretary is an intimate friend of the president.

Jess Slaughter To Make Race For Sheriff's Office

Jess Slaughter, who has rounded out more than thirty-five years in the county, authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for reelection as sheriff of the county Monday morning.

In submitting his name as a candidate for the post which he now fills, Slaughter issued the following 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 confidence in me that I once more announce my candidacy.

"Experience in the office qualifies me better, I believe, than any other one thing to serve you efficiently.

"Since I first assumed the duties of the office I have honestly striven to impartially but firmly fulfill the trust with which I was honored.

"My office has at all times been open to every resident and it has been the policy of myself and deputies to show all the courtesy and cooperation due them.

"In choosing my deputies I have tried to get the best, both of whom are honest, upright and efficient and have resided in the county more than twenty years.

"I would be ungrateful if I did not express my sincere appreciation of the confidence heretofore reposed in me.

"And in doing so I pledge my very best efforts toward serving you as holder of this important office in the greatest degree of which I am capable."

West Texas Cattlemen Continue Efforts To Get Government Assistance

MARFA, Texas—Aroused west Texas cattlemen continued their efforts last week to obtain what they believe is their just due from the government for the cattle industry.

Meetings were held at Lubbock and a meeting was scheduled for Breckenridge after the session at Midland, Pampa, Odessa and Marfa.

It now looks as if more west Texas cattlemen will attend the Albuquerque convention Jan. 11 and 12 than an national convention yet held except those formerly held in west Texas territory. Marfa plans to send a delegation, and Clarence Schaubauer of Midland likely will join J. V. Stokes as a representative. Cattlemen of the area add Lubbock areas will be well represented, said Judge H. E. Hoover, spokesman for the cattlemen.

Kills Coyote At Fifty Yard Range With Gun

Ray McMahan and Granville Glenn, bird hunting in Mitchell county, got everything but the fat-ted bird.

Everything included an unusually large coyote. McMahan dropped him with a 12 gauge shotgun loaded with birdshot at a range of about fifty yards.

Livian Harris, who is attending Simmons university at Abilene, was to return to his studies Monday afternoon following a Christmas visit with relatives and friends.

New Golf Course For Sweetwater

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 bridge path and club house will make the park one of the most attractive in West Texas.

Jack Nance, golf professional of Abilene, will plan the course and supervise the construction of the greens.

COMMUNITY CHORUS

The members of the Community Chorus are reminded that the first meeting of the new year will be held Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel in Room No. 1. Mrs. Bruce Fraiser, director, says that if the club is to get a good start all members must be present at 7:30 and ready for work.

The local council, comprising some thirty two towns, will probably fall short of achieving the council President Roosevelt's award, Williamson indicated. The

Buffalo Trail Council To Elect Permanent Chairman Here Friday

A. C. Williamson, area executive of the Buffalo Trail Council, will be in Big Spring Friday to sit in on a meeting of the Big Spring district preparatory to the annual Boy Scout council meeting here January 31.

The local council, comprising some thirty two towns, will probably fall short of achieving the council President Roosevelt's award, Williamson indicated. The

Grocery Code Is Approved

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt approved a code to govern the vast retail food and grocery trade, composed of 480,000 stores in every city and town, and then completed the NRA's organization of the country's entire retail trade.

It was the 182nd code of fair competition to be approved by the chief executive, and the first of those originally assigned to the farm administration and then returned to NRA when the agricultural unit disassembled.

With its signature by the president, NRA closed down until after New Year's leaving nearly 50 other codes at the White House ready for the chief's signature when he can give time to study them. Two hundred and fifty more were being perfected after hearings, and 40 additional hearings were docketed for the first part of next month.

The grocery code will take effect January 6.

The code generally paralleled the one governing general retail trade and its twin ruling drug 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 at less than their delivered cost, or replacement cost if that be lower plus an allowance for store labor.

Previously approved labor provisions were continued in the 'new code, including a maximum 48-hour week and 10-hour day, with one day off in seven; minimum wages ranging from \$10 to \$15 a week, on the basis of population. Each store must stay open at least 63 hours a week unless it was operated on short time before last June.

Dillinger Gang Hold Up Patrons Of Night Club

CHICAGO (AP)—The shooting of two more policemen was added Monday to the formidable account of the John Dillinger band of outlaws.

Summons to the Beverly Gardens in suburban Evergreen park on a holdup alarm, County Highway Policemen Edward Weber and James Allegretti were cut down by a volley of pistol and shotgun fire as they entered the place.

Six bandits, the leader of whom was identified through rogue's gallery photographs as Dillinger, accompanied with approximately \$500 and quantity of jewelry after terrorizing 300 patrons.

Weber was shot in the right leg and through the hip. Allegretti's wrist was shattered. The officers were removed to a hospital, where their condition was described as serious but not critical.

Festivities at the resort were at their peak when the sextette of gunmen drove up to the place. Flourishing sawed-off shot guns and pistols, they ordered the merry drinkers to lie upon the floor and slugged the doorman and proprietor when they were slow in obeying.

When the man identified as Dillinger beat Walter Ahearn, the owner, over the head with a pistol butt, the latter's dog leaped at the bandit. Coolly turning, Dillinger shot the animal through the head, killing it.

While the robbers went about the place, looting their victims' pockets and purses, Ahearn was forced to remain in a prone position, the body of the faithful dog stretched beside him.

Mrs. Margaret Dunn, cashier, slipped from the place during the excitement and summoned highway police.

As the officers entered the door, the outlaws turned and loosed a fusillade of shots in their direction. When the policemen dropped their raiders ran from the place, stepping over the sprawled figures of the wounded policemen.

At the detective bureau, Louis Stein, 54, doorman, Mrs. Dunn, Ahearn and a half dozen other victims were unanimous in identifying the leader as Dillinger.

Sanitary Program Is Completed In Midland

MIDLAND—Work was completed last week on the installation of modern sanitary conveniences in every rural school in Midland county. County Judge E. H. Barron is now working on a project to equip every farm and ranch in the county with sanitary conveniences.

Alaska's herd of buffalo has increased to 60 from 23 since it was established in 1928.

Sue Trammell Is Improving Following Brain Operation

BALTIMORE—The second day after undergoing a brain operation passed uneventfully for 5-months-old Sue Trammell, who was rushed to the Johns Hopkins Hospital last week from Houston, Tex.

Hospital authorities said her condition remained satisfactory and she was taking nourishment regularly. There have been no indications of any complications following the operation to remove an obstruction.

Standish O'Sullivan, Alaska prospector, uses an airplane to reach remote areas of the territory in his quest for gold.

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 run twelve, over a score injured and hundreds homeless were counted in Southern California Monday as result of torrential rains, the heaviest on record.

An undetermined number of young persons drowned Sunday night when weight of mobiles broke down a wooden bridge across a creek.

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 slippery streets.

Body of an unknown man was found in a flooded street in Burbank.

Broker Found Murdered In New York City

Girl Companion Of Underhill Dies Of Wounds

NEW YORK (AP)—The hammer slaying of Douglas Sheridan, 65-year-old stock broker whose nude body was found early Monday in his bathtub under a scalding hot shower, led police to hold his mid-aged maid as a material witness.

The maid, Mrs. Catherine Phelan, was questioned for more than ten hours, but denied knowledge of the killing of the broker, whose skull and face had been crushed by two blows.

A blood-stained claw-hammer was found beside the tub.

Sheridan, a well-to-do widower, lived alone in a large apartment on Riverside drive. Police first learned of the slaying when the maid telephoned headquarters.

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.

Mishapen feet are more prevalent among girls in the south than elsewhere because southern girls wear feminine apparel rather than sports clothes, believes Miss Leah Gregg, adjunct professor of physical training for women at the university.

The highest average for perfect feet among freshman girls at the university during the past seven years was four per cent. The lowest average has been 1.1 per cent.

Barrow Leaves For Furniture Markets

ABILENE—D. G. Barrow of the Barrow Furniture company left Saturday for the furniture markets, in Chicago, Ill., and Grand Rapids, Mich. In Dallas he was to join a special train arranged for furniture dealers of Texas.

Prior to leaving Abilene Mr. Barrow expressed enthusiasm over the upturn in business, indicated, he said, by an increase in fall and Christmas season buying.

Dallas Woman Injured Here In Car Accident

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

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 Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Copeland, who live south of here, suffered a broken left leg Sunday when she fell from a horse.

She was given treatment in a local hospital and discharged.

DAVID WILLIAMS REMOVED TO HOME

David Williams, whose life was despaired of when accidentally shot December 15, was removed from the Big Spring hospital and taken to his home during the week-end.

David suffered six bad intestinal punctures from a .22 calibre rifle. After an emergency operation to close the wounds and two blood transfusions he exhibited remarkable recuperative powers.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Williams.

The Weather

West Texas—Fog, colder south-east, warmer extreme west tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy, warmer. East Texas—Fair, cold with heavy east portion. Freezing intervals except lower Rio Grande valley. Tuesday fair, somewhat warmer west, north.

Prescriptions filled only by those who know how. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

NOTICE!!!!

THE HERALD'S
BARGAIN RATE Will Be Continued
Until 9 o'CLOCK MONDAY NIGHT

Because of the rain and disagreeable weather, making it impossible for some people to come to town. This will be the last chance to get this rate.

The Herald office will be open from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon also.

\$4.60 Per Year By Carrier **\$3.50** Per Year By Mail

If you cannot come to the office, Phone us at 729 and we will call for the subscription.

Big Spring Daily Herald
 Published Sunday morning and
 weekly afternoon at Big Spring,
 Big Spring Herald, Inc.
 Joe W. Galbraith, Publisher
 NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS
 Subscribers desiring their address changed
 will please send their communications
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 Office: 210 East Third St.
 Telephone: 728 and 729

Subscription Rates
 Daily Herald
 One Year \$10.00
 Six Months \$6.00
 Three Months \$3.50
 One Month \$1.00

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This paper's first duty is to bring all
 the news that's fit to print honestly and
 fairly to all, without any consideration
 of race, religion, or political
 affiliation.

Any erroneous reflection upon the
 character, standing or reputation of any
 person, firm or corporation, which may
 appear in any issue of this paper will be
 cheerfully corrected upon being brought to
 the attention of the management.

**HOW WORRY
 MEASURE.**

We didn't have plenty
 of other things to think about,
 some of our most notable uplifters
 are beginning to worry over the
 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
 to shorten the hours of labor, and
 it is a pretty good bet that this
 tendency will go a good deal farther
 before it gets through.

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

It happens that well-intentioned
 people are wondering if this
 won't be a very bad thing for the
 ordinary man ever had before any-
 where—except, possibly, on some
 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
 younger, I was advised to take Cardui
 for cramping and irregular
 trouble," writes Mrs. Esther L.
 Dodson, of Lowry City, Mo. "It
 helped me and stopped the cramp-
 ing. I feel that my good health is
 due to Cardui, 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 Cardui.
 Sold at drug stores.

had thing for him.
 No, sandwiched in between discus-
 sions of the monetary policy
 and dissertations on the new econ-
 omic era some solemn warnings
 that people must be "educated to
 use their leisure wisely"; and some-
 how it all seems more than slightly
 ridiculous.

"Recreation," the magazine pub-
 lished by the National Recreation
 Association, has an interesting little
 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
 brought them.

She found one working woman
 sitting on a porch and shot the
 question at her.

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

And that seems to say it very
 well. Probably it would be a fine
 thing if ordinary folk flocked to
 symphony concerts and art mu-
 seums en masse, or took up paint-
 ing as a hobby, or attended all
 available lectures, or devoted
 themselves to good works.

But they won't. They'll patronize
 amusement parks and ball
 games and movies, they'll use their
 autos more, they'll stay home and
 putter around the house; and
 many of them will be content to
 "just set."

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

E. K. K. AGAIN!

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

Whether it be true or false, this
 charge at lectures, or devoted
 themselves to good works.

Each walks abroad with toler-
 ance as one crutch and ignorance
 methods 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 barrel
 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 (AP)—Ten persons,
 eight of them passengers, were
 killed when an Imperial Airways
 London-bound plane crashed in a
 fog near Ruyssele Saturday.

The machine caught fire, and
 passengers, pilot and wireless op-
 erator were burned to death.

All passengers were reported to
 be British subjects.

At the age of 86, Thomas W.
 Brookbank, civil war veteran of
 Salt Lake City, spends some time
 daily at his typewriter pounding
 out books on history and religion.

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN
What the National Debt Means

This week the President will
 present his budget for the year be-
 ginning July 1. While the details
 are not known and therefore can
 not be discussed, it may be useful
 to consider certain broad aspects
 of the general situation which are
 causing much concern. As a start-
 ing point we may take the petition
 recently drawn up by the National
 Economy League in which it is
 pointed out that the national debt
 has increased about seven and one-
 half billion dollars in the past three
 years and is continuing to in-
 crease.

In order to obtain an understand-
 ing of what this means, it is well
 to take a look backward over the past
 generation. Without attempting to
 give precise figures, I think it can
 truthfully be said that if you take
 the combined indebtedness of all
 agencies of government in the United
 States, Federal, state and local,
 there are four distinct periods. I
 take the combined indebtedness be-
 cause that is what the American
 people have to deal with as citi-
 zens and as taxpayers.

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

In the second period, that of war
 the national debt increases enorm-
 ously, and local debt comparative-
 ly little.

In the third period, that of the
 postwar prosperity, the national
 debt is reduced by a large amount
 and local debt increases roughly by
 the same amount.

In the fourth period, that of the
 depression, the national debt rises
 again and the local debt appears to
 stand still, and if defaults are
 counted, perhaps to diminish.

In other words, it may be said
 that in normal times the Federal
 government reduces its debt and
 local governments expand their
 debt; in abnormal times the re-
 verse happens.

We are in an abnormal time. If
 we look at the new financing of the
 past two years, that is, at the new
 capital issues sold in the United
 States, and compare the situation
 with more or less normal years
 like 1925 and 1926, we find that
 in the good years the Federal
 government reduced its debt about
 two billions and that local
 governments increased theirs about
 two and one-half billions, whereas
 in the past two hard years the
 Federal government has borrowed
 about six billions and local govern-
 ments a little more than one bil-
 lion.

Now part of the Federal borrow-
 ing has been used for relief and for
 public works and, broadly speak-
 ing, it may be said that this part
 represents a transfer from the lo-
 calities to Washington of the nor-
 mal increase. In other words, the
 Federal expenditures do not mean
 a net increase of ordinary govern-
 ment spending in the United

States. In part they represent Fed-
 eral expenditures in place of local
 expenditures. This is very signifi-
 cant and should be kept in mind.
 A good deal of the money being
 spent in Washington is a substitute
 for money that would normally be
 spent by states and cities.

But, of course, that does not ac-
 count for the whole increase of
 Federal expenditure. To get a per-
 spective on that we have to make
 another comparison. In 1925-1926
 for example, the Federal govern-
 ment was not only not borrowing
 but was reducing its debt by two
 billions. In those same years private
 industry here and abroad bor-
 rowed, say, 10 billion dollars. The past
 two years, while the Federal govern-
 ment was borrowing its six bil-
 lions, private industry borrowed
 only about two billions. Now a
 good part of the government's bor-
 rowing has gone directly or indi-
 rectly to private industry, to banks,
 railroads, and other corporate en-
 terprises.

What is the general picture which
 emerges? It is the Federal govern-
 ment acting as the banker for local
 government and private enterprise.
 In the broadest sense we have the
 national government performing
 the function, though on a reduced
 scale, which in normal times is per-
 formed by the banking system. In
 1926, the banking system provided
 local government and private in-
 dustry with about six billions of
 new capital. In 1933, the banking
 system has provided less than a
 sixth of that amount, but the Fed-
 eral government has provided about
 three billions of new capital.

This is, I believe, the real mean-
 ing of the huge increase in the na-
 tional debt. It is not an ordinary
 deficit. The Federal government is
 not now running an ordinary de-
 ficit. It is engaged in a huge bank-
 ing operation which has come
 about because local government
 and private enterprise are unable
 to borrow or the banking system
 unable to lend.

If this is the truth, then certain
 broad conclusions follow. The first
 is that the remedy for the increase
 of the Federal debt is not to be
 found by demanding that the Fed-
 eral government cease borrowing.

**Miss Allen
 Gives New
 Year Party**

**Three Lovely Prizes Given
 Members And Guests
 For Trophies**

Miss Mary Allen entertained the
 members of the Delta Epsilon Aragon
 Bridge Club with a pretty New
 Year's party carrying out the col-
 ors of red and silver.
 Clock tallee and luncheon set
 with bells added to the New Year's
 motif, with all the accessories in
 harmonizing shades.
 Miss Frances Cole cut for high
 and was given a box of stationery.
 Miss F. Yeatman was presented
 with a box of chocolates for guest.

**Russia Announces
 New Five-Year Plan**

MOSCOW (AP)—A new five-year
 plan intended to make Russia self-
 reliant for all necessities of life,
 was made public to the people of
 the soviet Saturday. By the end in
 1937, according to the plan, Rus-
 sia is to nearly triple production
 over last year.

California's bee industry con-
 tributes to the support of 14,000
 persons and produces a revenue

of \$10,000,000 annually.

Colloquially, narrow sand stripes
 paralleling the coast of North Car-
 olina are referred to as "bankers,"
 and residents of those isolated bits
 of land are called "bankers."

**UH-OH! CATCHING I'VE ALREADY GOT
 COLD... A COLD
 TIME TO USE VICKS
 NOSE DROPS... VICKS
 VAPOR RUB
 TONIGHT**

(Full details of Vicks Cold-Control Plan in each Vicks package)

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL OF COLD!

**Your Share of Trainloads! PENNEY'S
 WHITE GOODS VALUES!**

**WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TO
 MAINTAIN THESE LOW PRICES!**

Yes! Trainloads of White Goods roll into
 hundreds of Penney stores from coast to coast
 for this annual January saving event!

It's a signal for the thrifty everywhere to take
 stocks of their needs . . . to come to Penney's
 . . . to buy for months ahead . . . to save!

Penney's Famous Tested Quality!

"NATION-WIDE" SHEETS 81x99 Size

Thousands of wives have waited for this event and we won't disappoint you. We have plenty.

36" Width! "NO BRAND" SHEETING 81 Inches Wide Unbleached 19¢ yd.

"Belle Isle" MUSLIN 5 Yds. 45¢

Cotton Crinkle Bedspreads 80 x 105" 97¢

DIAPERS 22x27 Amoskeag Birdseye Package Of Six 49¢

PENCO SHEETS Tried and Tested 81x99 \$1.29

42x36 Cases 29¢

The combined buying power of almost 1500 Penney Stores brings you these values. The sheet you have been wanting at the price you've been wanting. Years of service!

Once Again Penney's Great Buying Power Enables Them To Offer You

TERRY TOWELS 18x35 for only 10¢ ea.

BED SPREADS For Only 1.64

"BELLE ISLE" PILLOW CASES 42x36 for only 12¢ ea.

BATH TOWELS First Quality, Of Course! 15¢ ea.

Exceptional Offering! 20x40 Double Terry

Men's ribbed knit unions, long sleeves, ankle length, built for warmth and service. Sizes 36 to 46. 79¢

Men's heavy winter unions Bleached or Ecru Low Price of 79¢

Men's ribbed knit unions, long sleeves, ankle length, built for warmth and service. Sizes 36 to 46. 79¢

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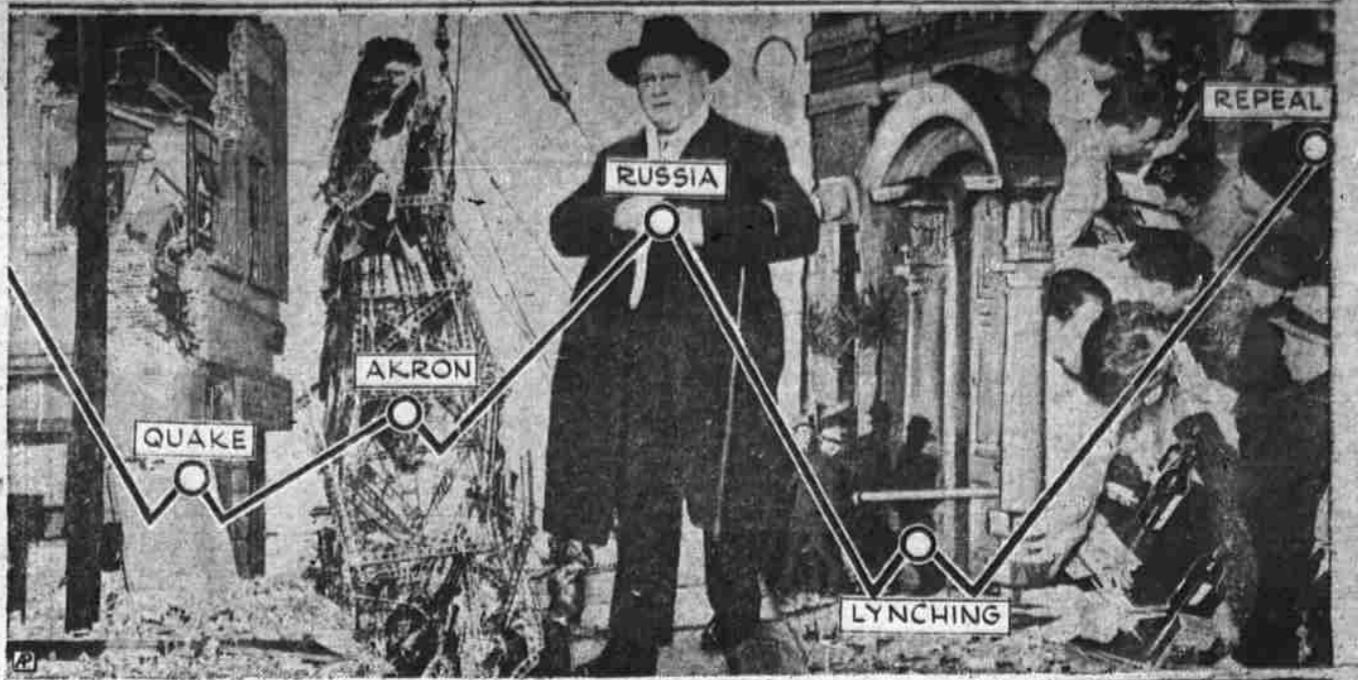
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You get better merchandise at a fairer price than he could ever hope to sell it if he did not have the larger volume of business that comes from legitimate advertising and goods that bear out the promise of the printed word.

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DON'T MISS THE ADVERTISEMENTS

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



What are the 10 biggest stories of the year? As listed by managing editors of Associated Press newspapers, they deal with events that made history in a 12-month period momentous for America and the world. The consensus resulted in a choice of these 10: the death of former President Coolidge, the rise of Adolf Hitler to power in Germany, Giuseppe Zangara's attempt on the life of President-elect Roosevelt, the national banking holiday, institution of President Roosevelt's "new deal" recovery program, the California earthquake, the tragic loss of the dirigible Akron in a coastal storm, American recognition of Soviet Russia after conversations with its envoy, Maxim Litvinoff, the war against kidnaping as a growing national menace—punctuated by a lynching that followed a mob's attack on a

California jail, and repeal of the eighteenth 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 being roughly, left to right. The Roosevelt recovery program was a virtually universal choice of the editors.

Leaving Gold Standard Opens Year Of Dispute Over Nation

BY G. A. PHILLIPS
(Associated Press Financial Writer)

NEW YORK (AP)—One of the most heated economic controversies of this generation developed when the United States abandoned the international gold standard early in 1933 after clinging to it tenaciously for 54 years.

Hardly had the ink dried on the executive order of President Roosevelt clamping an embargo on gold exports effective April 20, than the lines separating two schools of economic thought shaped themselves into definite form. The words "greenback" and "inflation" took their place in American vocabulary again and were thrust into conversation, debate, lecture and speech.

"Stop the flood of greenbacks," was the battle cry of the "sound money men"; "Stop Roosevelt from being stopped," answered the inflationist group with equal fervor.

Chaired and Criticized

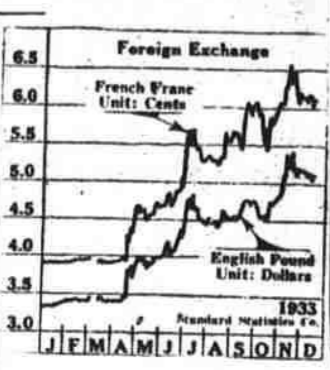
While there was vigorous criticism for leaving the gold standard, the president received strong support, not only from men high in the democratic party but from most of prominent business men, bankers and professors of political economy.

At the end of the year no "greenbacks" had been issued although there was some credit expansion 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. Warren, of Cornell University, brought many prominent men into the controversy both for and against the plan.

Alfred E. Smith, former governor of New York, came out as a "sound money man," and disagreement with the monetary policy of the government caused the



The lines showing the value of the French franc and the English pound write the 1933 United States monetary history. While America was on the gold standard, the lines for the dollar price of the two monetary units remained steady. Then the U. S. went off gold. Quotations rose, and the value of the dollar in terms of the franc and pound declined because more dollars were required to purchase the units.

'New Deal' Voted Year's Biggest Story, With Hitler's Rise Next In List Of Ten

BY CHARLES HONCE
NEW YORK (AP)—The "new deal" under a dozen different names, was selected as the outstanding news story of 1933 by members of the Associated Press Managing Editors' association.

Hitler's rise to power in Germany ranked second in the estimation of the men who determine how news stories shall be played throughout the nation.

Probably of equal interest with specific selection of the year's biggest news story since the world war.

"It seems to me that there has hardly been a day in 1933 that did not produce a first flight news story," said Marvin H. Creager, managing editor of the Milwaukee Journal. In similar vein J. Charles Poe, of the Chattanooga News, commented, "It is rather difficult to select the best stories in a year which was full of smash stories."

Most Extraordinary Year

"I think this has been the biggest of post-war years in regard to merit of stories," was the opinion of Rudolf H. Horst, of the South Bend Tribune, while Male W. Bingham, of the Detroit Free Press, made it even stronger in this note on his selections: "Any one of these would have been outstanding in a normal year, but this has been the most extraordinary year in our history."

There was no doubt in the minds of managing editors that the Roosevelt recovery program was the leading news story of the year. It appeared on the tally sheet in many guises.

Some editors listed it as "enactment of NRA." Others called it "Roosevelt's inauguration," "Roosevelt's sweeping changes," "Congress 100 days." Not a few entered "the program on the year's ten best list. Several wrote a single word, "Roosevelt."

'New Deal' Tops Listing

Basil L. Walters, of the Des Moines Register and Tribune, placed 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, according to the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, in which Mr. Poe commented, "The continuing experimentation 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 positions on composite lists from W. S. Gilmore of the Detroit News and A. E. M. Bergener of the Cleveland News.

Nazi Germany in Headlines

The rise of Nazi Germany and the events which made Hitler's name one to conjure with in the leading community, it makes no difference what yard stick you use in measuring it.

As manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce I am deeply grateful for the cooperation, helpful counsel, personal assistance and financial aid accorded me during the year. May 1934 bring to our citizenship an enthusiastic desire to make Big Spring the financial center, educational and recreational 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
- 2—Hitler's rise to power in Germany
- 3—Repeal of the eighteenth amendment
- 4—Recognition of the U.S.S.R.
- 5—American bank holiday
- 6—Attempted assassination of President-elect 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 gold standard, economic conference in London, Balbo flight, western farm revolt, Post round the world flight, Chicago Century of Progress, Kansas City massacre, Japanese penetration of Asia, Lindbergh flight, Inault expedition hearings, veterans' cuts, lynchings and Gov. Rolph's attitude, California brush fire, Kansas prison escape, Ford-Johnson controversy.

- #### 1933'S OUTSTANDING STORIES
- 1—Lindbergh kidnaping and murder
 - 2—Bonus army clash in Washington
 - 3—Democratic election landslide in Journal
 - 4—Olympic games at Los Angeles
 - 5—Sino-Japanese conflict at Shanghai
 - 6—Innuit collapse at Chicago
 - 7—Resignation of Mayor Walker of New York
 - 8—Massie case at Honolulu
 - 9—Amelia Earhart solo flight to Europe; imprisonment of Al Capone (tie)

1933 news picture likewise have lumped as one story.

The vote was about evenly divided between two developments—Germany's farewell to the League of Nations and the arms race, and

2—Hitler's consolidation of power combined with his anti-Jewish campaign.

Some editors named one without the other, others named both on the same list, while still others combined them as one general story.

Repeal of the eighteenth amendment was an easy third choice of the editors, and not far behind in favor were Russian recognition and 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 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 of President-elect Roosevelt and the mortal wounding of Mayor Cermak of Chicago was sixth on the editorial list, while the destruction at sea of the great dirigible Akron with large loss of life, the California earthquake, the kidnaping situation in general and the sudden death of former President Coolidge completed the list of 10 outstanding stories.

Within a shade of making the main compilation were such stories as the Cuban revolution; the senate stock inquiry, particularly the appearance of J. P. Morgan; the defeat of Tammany in the November majority 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 indicated 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.

Chicago's Pick Fair

It might be noted that in any list of stories selected from an individual newspaper's standpoint certain local situations produce news of outstanding regional interest.

For instance, in a composite listing by the staff of the Chicago Daily News the Century of Progress made its appearance and likewise in Inault expedition hearing in Athens. The Cermak assassination was second on the News' list, as well as second on the list of the Chicago Daily Times, which also put Balbo's flight to Chicago well to the front.

Special local interest probably would accord also to the appearance of stories such as the Ford-Johnson controversy, Kansas City massacre and Kansas prison escape.

Chicago received the most mention, Post's world flight was second and the Lindbergh leisurely tour of air lanes was third. Mr. Craig of Philadelphia mentioned the conquering by air of Mt. Everest, the world's highest mountain as a noteworthy air feat of the year.

To give a further insight into the type of stories newspaper editors consider outstanding, here are others receiving notice: the western farm revolt; Chicago's Century of Progress; the Kansas City bank massacre; Japanese penetration of Asia; Inault extradition hearing; veterans' cuts; the August hurricane; the Ford-Johnson controversy; the lynching epidemic and the stand of Governor Rolph of California; the California brush fire and the Kansas prison escape.

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Historians Vision Future With 1933 As Background

BY Prof. Allan Nevins
BY Frank H. Simonds

WHAT—The Associated Press asked two well known American historians the most significant feature of 1933. Reply: One considers domestic economy, the other Europe's eternal issue of war or peace.

To Prof. Allan Nevins of the history department of Columbia University, author of the Pulitzer prize biography of Grover Cleveland and editor of Cleveland's letters, the most significant feature is that reconstruction was given as much attention in the United States as recovery.

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 follow:

BY Prof. Allan Nevins

The principal feature of the 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, important as these are.

The outstanding fact is that the Roosevelt administration has wisely insisted that reconstruction shall get quite as much attention as recovery.

We have recovered from great depressions before without basic reforms. We did so after the panics of 1873 and 1892. That will make 1933 memorable in that the new administration has demanded these basic reforms.

Its much-needed work in reconstruction has had three main aspects:

- (1) For the first time in our history the government has insisted that the depressed farmer has as much right to aid and protection as the depressed manufacturer and merchant.
- (2) For the first time the government has taken drastic steps to divest 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 vigorously with the dollar to prevent not merely an excessive depreciation but an excessive appreciation.

We face a brighter dawn than mere patchy prosperity.

BY Frank H. Simonds

In post-war history 1933 seems destined to be remembered as the year which saw a decisive change from a post-war to a pre-war era. When the year began the world was still hopefully talking of peace and disarmament. When it ended people were discussing the certainty of a new race in armaments and the danger of a great war in Europe.

With the rise of Hitler and the withdrawal of Germany from the League of Nations, the atmosphere in Europe has been brought back to the condition of 1914. In the past year we have had recurring war scares. During that time every responsible statesman in Europe has given public warning of the danger of a new conflict.

In the old world people are thinking war, talking war and fearing war and that means that an accident can have almost incalculable consequences.

For myself, I believe that only an accident can precipitate war in the coming year, for the Germans, who must fight to regain their lost territories and means to recover these; will not be ready. As for France and her allies, they are not prepared to accept the moral responsibility for a year of preparation to crush Germany before she is ready to take the offensive.

That means, however, that what Europe will have will not be peace in any American sense but not a truce, while one group of people arm and the other waits, arm in hand.

Conceivably the great powers may get together to postpone a war no nation desires at the moment, but since no nation will modify its policies which must lead to war, postponement does not promise indefinite peace but only temporary pause.

Appreciation For Watson Expresses Citizens' Support

C. T. Watson, manager of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce, Saturday submitted the following message, addressed to the citizenship of Big Spring:

An Appreciation

Am sure there are few communities in the Southwest that have a more loyal Chamber of Commerce membership during the past years than has Big Spring. In the pinch of the depression business men, as never before, have conserved their resources and not money for only those things which would bring to them a direct return our local merchants, business and professional men kept their membership in the

Nation's Music Shows Gains Offsetting Losses Of Year

BY JOHN SELBY
NEW YORK (AP)—America has clung tenaciously to her music throughout a year of struggle toward recovery.

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

At the New York Hippodrome Alfredo Salmaghi's popular-price company has just given its 200th performance and departed for a road tour.

Marion Talley Returning

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

At least on new American opera is announced for performance by the Metropolitan—Howard Hanson's "Merry Mount," to a libretto by Richard Stokes. Deems Taylor is at work on another. With his wife, Mrs. Kennedy, as librettist, and George Gershwin is setting Dubose Heyward's "Porgy and Bess." Virgil Thomson's "Four

Saints in Three Acts" libretto by Gertrude Stein, also is announced for production.

Symphonic Gains Shown

There has been no major curtailment of major symphonic endeavor; actually, there have been advances 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 pianist, as a conductor, and by the selection of Hans Lange as one of the three major conductors of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony for this season.

Young Pianist Surprises

The most interesting new personality added to music in the year is Ruth Slenczynski, the 8-year-old California pianist, who plays mature programs like an artist. And a curious musical development has been the introduction of Harry Partch's 31-tone scale.

The trend of composition in America, if the year's production may be used as a base for prophecy, seems to be toward greater simplicity and less cacophony.

Tax Offices Rushed On Last Business Day Of Old Year

County, city and independent school tax offices Saturday reported a heavy run.

Tax payers were taking advantage of the last day in which they could pay delinquent taxes without incurring an additional 1 per cent penalty. After January 1 the penalty on delinquent taxes will be 5 per cent.

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

Al Smith Sees Rise In Business As He Reaches 60th Year

NEW YORK (AP)—Al Smith, interviewed on his sixtieth birthday, Saturday said he "hoped to God I will live to be 90."

He said there's a decided better business condition and that he was looking for a still better rise with the New Year.

District Clerk Only County Officer To Be At Post On Monday

All county offices, except the office of district clerk, will be closed Monday. Banks also will be closed.

The clerk's office will remain open since 7th district court will be convened for a term here Monday with Judge Charles Klapproth of Midland presiding.

De. 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.

SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

No one needs to be reminded that Southern California is good on the gridiron. The Trojans, especially in the last half dozen years, 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 apogee now manifest in New Haven for the fact that he prefers the climate, the emoluments and the freedom of personal operation in the House of Troy.

As far as that goes, Yale knew H. H. Jones was good when he coached the Iowa Hawkeyes and brought a Big Ten championship team east in 1922 to then coach a 4-0 team to the Elia, then coached by his brother, T. A. D. Jones.

Howard Jones, turning his back on the East, followed the well known pioneer advice and went to Southern California, where his teams for the past nine years have turned in the most consistently good performances of any in the Far West, if not the entire country.

AMAZING RECORD

Tennessee, from 1925 to 1933 inclusive, has a record of 72 wins, seven defeats and six ties for a winning percentage of .847. They lost two games in Neyland's first season, 1925, and dropped three decisions this year, so that over a seven year stretch from 1925 to 1932 inclusive, the Vols showed the amazing record of only two setbacks, one at the hands of Vanderbilt in 1926 and the other by the Bruins in 1930, as against 61 victories and five ties. Their loss to Duke early in 1933 was the first defeat in 27 games.

Comparable to these achievements was the record of Notre Dame under Rockne over a nine year post-war period, 1919 to 1927 inclusive. The Ramblers of that period piled up 78 victories as against several defeats, of which three were administered by Nebraska, and three tie games for a percentage of .886.

While I haven't all the records at hand, I doubt if the Trojans have lost more than a half dozen games altogether to opponents outside the conference in the same time. They dropped three to Notre Dame, but

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

The University of Tennessee's football teams, which have just completed nine years under the guidance of Bob Neyland, also have a wonderful record. On percentage it is superior to the Southern California, but the Volunteers have by no means met or beaten the class of competition in which the Trojans have mingled.

VOLE ONLY BIVALS

The conference record of Southern California, in this nine-year period, shows 45 victories, only six defeats and three ties for a percentage of .882. This is far and away the best mark on the Pacific Coast, considering the class of competition the Trojans have met during that time.

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FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Mowbray

CHAPTER 33

Paul wondered. If Curt would show up this Karakhan case altogether. What a stew Sonya had made of it. Except for her, they would already have closed in on the man. Not only had they wasted precious days, but their best hope had gone glimmering. The hope of shadowing LeNoir, for without a doubt he suspected them now and would never let them follow him to his chief.

Occasionally he glanced down toward the lakimwah mouth, but saw nothing of his partner. A little before noon he could stand it no longer. Dropping down lake, he landed and walked back into the pines.

Curt was sitting against a boulder tracing meaningless patterns on the wolf-foot with a stick. He was plunged into deep thought, motionless, a dead pipe in his teeth. His face was gray and baggared, his eyes had a hard light in them; and when he looked up and smiled, it was a bitterly cynical smile.

But in spite of those ravages and of the many times when Paul had seen the steely self-control that lay deep-down in Curt, he was surprised that his partner could have taken a blow and then, a few hours, shaken it off and got on with his work.

As last night at the sentry rocks, Curt pointed with the stick. "See that pair of black lilies there, nodding their heads together? The smaller one is Sonya Volkov, and the other is her Cosack. I'm going to pull Karakhan's head off in a minute. I'll do it as an agent of the law, and not out of any jealousy over her. Lord, no—I couldn't be jealous of anything that he owns. I'll take the blossom over and give it to her, and then, after we nail him, I'll tell her what I mean by it."

"Nail him? You're still going ahead with this hunt?"

"Why not? We started it, we'll go through with it. And from now on there'll be no more pussyfooting or generosity to strangers. I want to get through with this mess and get back down north to our Three Rivers country. I've been thinking of the Nahanni Mountains. Prospecting in the Nahanni will be a good way for a fellow to forget."

He got up, put on his jacket and plucked the taller of the two black lilies. Over the other one he hesitated a moment. A shudder went through him as he took hold of it. But then with a sage gesture he jerked it up by the roots and flung it away, and brushed his hands.

"How're you going to find him?" Paul queried. "LeNoir is suspicious of us. He won't ever let us shadow him now."

"We won't try to shadow LeNoir. We've got an easier way of finding Karakhan. Sonya Volkov has been 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 used us."

"Use her?—"

"Well, she's going to him, isn't she? What's to prevent you and me from following her? She'll be a

dozen times easier to shadow than that bush-sinker. We'll use her as our bait. She's a pretty bait. When she goes to join him, we'll go along; and when she gets there, we'll be there too!"

After a day and night of hard traveling, LeNoir stood in Karakhan's cabin once again. "Dis is your," he said, and with no other explanation he handed over Sonya's letter.

"Mine?" Karakhan echoed, struck all in a heap. "It's for me, you say?" His face turned ashy. "Who knows I'm here? Who in hell pumps that out of you?"

LeNoir trembled. "Read heem," he urged. "You understand, den."

His eyes went to the table behind Karakhan where lay his chief's heavy automatic. He backed up a step and his fingers closed over an iron-tipped ski staff leaning against the wall. If this girl was no friend of his chief's but an enemy who was playing some infinitely-clever game, Karakhan might shoot him in his tracks.

Karakhan ripped the envelope and held the letter to the window where the gray dawn-light was filtering through. In the bewilderment he scanned the first few lines then whipped over to the last page and glanced at the signature to see who his correspondent was.

"Sonya Volkov?"

"Den you know her? She no lie to me?"

The question went past the Russian unheard—he turned back to the first page and was reading the letter with an intention that shut out everything except the words before him.

Even yet LeNoir could not tell whether his chief would burst out at him in a fury or would fill his pocket with money, as the girl had said he would. He watched anxiously.

But then, little by little, he saw how his chief was taking it. Karakhan's anger and astonishment passed swiftly and changed to disbelief, as though he simply could not credit his good fortune; and then came a leaping exultation which his habitual cold mask could not quite hide.

"Where is she, LeNoir?" The pages quivered in his nifty hands, quivered in his unsteady hand as he read the letter.

LeNoir drew a breath of immense relief and his jumpy nerves smoothed themselves out. The girl had spoken the truth.

"She down der at dat camp wit' de uiders," he explained. Thinking this a good chance to impress Karakhan with his caution, he talked straight or not? "I don't know she aw-right, until you say. Me I don't tell nobody were you hide and I don't bring no strangers here."

"But you should—No, I suppose you did do right, since you didn't 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 landscape where half a dozen lean honey-colored huskies were nosing along the water-edge for dead fish. A pistol shot east of the hangar fourteen

Arkansas Queen Object Of Manhunt



Margaret Frierson of Jonesboro, Ark., a senior, was chosen campus queen for the rest of the year at the University of Arkansas. (Associated Press Photo)



Police of Chicago and midwest states are conducting a widespread search for John Dillinger (above), desperado sought as the leader of a band of escaped Indiana convicts. (Associated Press Photo)

birch bark canoes lay side by side on the sand like basking seals; and in that timber just behind them smoke was rising from three big campfires. The party was the Black Grizzly and his men, on their way south.

They had come a hundred miles without stopping even for food and another hundred lay ahead of them.

The sight of them comforted LeNoir a lot, after his two dismal failures to wipe out Ralston's party. He certainly could use thirty more men on the job. One swoop and smash, and the business would be done.

The Russian came out of the boarded-off kitchen with a pot of coffee. He poured two tins and laced them, with brandy. LeNoir drained his cup at a gulp. Slowly sipping his Karakhan listened while LeNoir told him of the happenings down river.

About the two suspicious strangers who were drawing closer and closer to his hiding, the Russian asked no questions just then. He was unable to focus his thoughts on that pair—the sentences of Sonya Volkov's letter were galloping too madly through his mind and his emotions were too much in a tur-

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

LeNoir suggested carefully, "She tell me dat you be vere 'bliged' for me breeings you dis letter and you pay me some'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. "Wan I go on dat weslow istan' I take beeg chance on walk into trap; and den I make his long treep fas'er'n' holl."

Karakhan took out a billfold, selected 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 Karakhan 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. Siam-Kine's outfit got in just a little while ago and they won't be ready to start on hill nearby 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 boxes, except those residing outside the city limits, will be required to show a poll tax receipt or exemption certificate before being allowed to vote.

After more than 3,600 had registered in 1932, the number tumbled off to half last year when no primaries were scheduled.

Many were caught napping, however, when the beer, prohibition and relief issues were submitted to the electors.

Authorities anticipate another heavy run this year in poll tax payments due to state and congressional elections.

Read Herald Want Ads

The Timid Soul

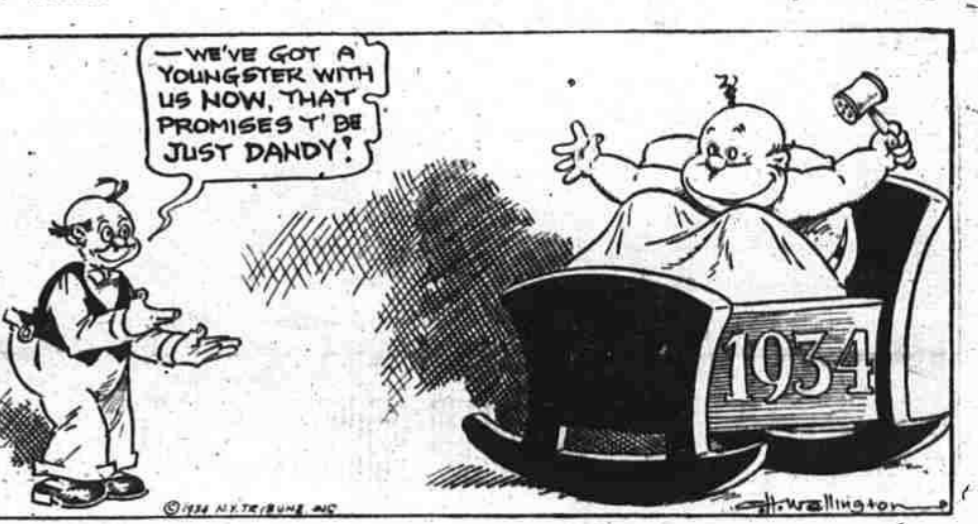


by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Happy New Year!



DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

Not From Choice

by Don Flowers



SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Jake Warns Curly

by John C. Terry



HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office

Just One Thing After Another

by Fred Locher



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

PENAL	PALATAL
OVATE	ALAMODE
PAGES	PINK POE
US	THANK IRK
LIST	ALE ICES
AVOWAL	DOR
REWED	CAPER
ADA	NATURE
SINK	REI ENOS
ONO	TRIPS SA
ALB	HID PERIL
RELIEVE	ALIVE
STERNER	RIMES

ACROSS

1. Drive a nail
2. Encourage
3. Genus of the maple tree
4. Atmosphere
5. Orievious
6. Learning
7. Super-abundance
8. Leave out
9. Wife of Zeus
10. Wigwag
11. French capital
12. Din
13. Fish sauce - chief note
14. Sprinkle used in musical refrains
15. Predilection
16. Heading
17. Infatuation
18. Splice of corn
19. East Indian money of account
20. Talk silly
21. Fingertless gloves
22. Saturated
23. Self-possessed
24. Ireland
25. Heading
26. Bath

DOWN

1. Faucet
2. Lubricate
3. Before
4. "Duck" which is left after a fire
5. Ill-mannered person
6. Wandering
7. Havarack
8. A drug
9. Capable
10. City in Pennsylvania
11. Nerve network
12. Dense
13. Weary
14. Parent
15. Alighted
16. Able or inclined to take in
17. Rub wood to impregnate
18. Place to sit
19. Bombastic talk
20. Attack
21. Metal
22. Buckets
23. Move back
24. Takes up again
25. Large animal of the deer family
26. First thought
- 27.egotist
28. Sea in Russia
29. Overt
30. Staff
31. Artificial language
32. Recently acquired
33. Teacher's command

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 chancellorship of Germany, salutes his Nazi followers. Right above Maxim Litvinoff comes to United States and Russia is recognized. (Associated Press Photos).

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 drive and issues an anti-gold boarding 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 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. Holmes 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).



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



EARTHQUAKE ROCKS CALIFORNIA—One of the biggest disasters of the year befalls Southern California. An earthquake rocks Los Angeles and Long Beach and takes nearly 120 lives. Here is the wreckage of what once was a Long Beach baking company. In addition to the heavy loss of life, the quake caused a huge property damage. (Associated Press Photo).



AN EX-PRESIDENT DIES—Former President Calvin Coolidge dies unexpectedly at his Northampton, Mass., home and a nation pays him tribute. Here his body lies in state in the Edwards Congregational church. His death leaves only one living ex-President, Herbert Hoover. (Associated Press Photo).



FIRES ON ROOSEVELT—Giuseppe Zangara, a fanatic, attempts to assassinate President-elect Roosevelt at Miami, Fla. His bullets miss his intended victim, but fatally injure Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, and Zangara is executed. (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 most outstanding news of 1933 came in with President Roosevelt. His promised "new deal" consisted of a vast recovery program embracing banking reforms, a new monetary policy, the NRA, construction work, the Civilian Conservation Corps, relief for farmers and home owners, and a variety of other 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.

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

CALIFORNIA 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—Kidnapings suddenly became less popular, when federal officers and public opinion mobilized against them. An climax to the federal drive, during which several notorious criminals were imprisoned for life, citizens of San Jose, Cal., rose against the confessed kidnap-slayers of a young department store executive, tore them from their jail cells and lynched them.

NEWS FROM FOREIGN LANDS—The largest foreign news came from Germany when Adolf Hitler ascended 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 Cespedes.

REPEAL—The eighteenth amendment after 13 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 15 hours in his veteran monoplane, the Winnie Mae. In the greatest mass flight in history, a squadron of Italian seaplanes commanded by Italo Balbo made a round trip flight from Italy to Chicago. The Lindberghs 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.



MAKE AVIATION HISTORY—The Lindberghs (top) fly 29,000 miles on an aerial survey. Wiley Post (center) circles the world in seven days and 15 hours. Italo Balbo (below) leads an aerial armada from Italy to Chicago. (Associated Press Photos).



A TRAGEDY OF THE AIR—The Akron crashes and 74 men lose their lives. Only three escape death as the huge air liner falls into the sea off the New Jersey coast. Above a salvage ship hauls part of the wreckage from the ocean. The crash left in doubt for a time the future of giant airships. (Associated Press Photo).

