

Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 159 PAGES TODAY BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 5, 1933 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Liquor Flows Tonight In Nineteen States

Armed Citizens Patrol Louisiana Polling Places

No Election Held In Part Of Parishes

Injunction Stays Voting In Three Parts Of Congressional District

BATON ROUGE, La. (AP)—Defiant, heavily armed citizens patrolled highways and polling places to block the administration plans for a congressional election in the sixth district Tuesday.

Money Battles That Made History

No. 4—The 'Thirty Years War'... Cleveland... Bryan...



Among outstanding figures in money battles a car the end of the 30 years... Cleveland... Bryan...

EDITOR'S NOTE: This article is the fourth and last of a series dealing with historic monetary battles.

about the Roosevelt administration's money policies, echoes from the earlier struggle come rolling on.

'Hard Money' And Toratism Norman Angell, writing in 1929 in his book 'Money' of early American financial history said, 'In some sense hard money, deeply associated with Toratism, monarchism, and oppression, and paper money with Democracy, freedom and rights of the people.'

Usual Large Crowd Expected For Christmas Window Unveiling Here This Evening At Seven o'Clock

Pool Project Is Reported To PWA Chief

State Administration Finishes Consideration Of Application

Notification has been received by City Manager E. V. Spence that the Big Spring application for a loan and grant totaling \$30,000 for construction of a municipal swimming pool and bath house has been forwarded to Washington by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works in Texas.

Buy Now Speech Contest Set For Thursday Morning

Rance King, member of the Big Spring 'Buy Now' committee, Tuesday announced names of finalists in the oratorical contest conducted in high school as a part of the educational program for the community to promote buying as a phase of the National Recovery campaign.

Big Spring's annual Christmas Window Unveiling, which for the past two years has attracted the largest downtown crowd of the year, will occur at 7 o'clock tonight.

The usual multitude of mothers and dads and wide-eyed kiddies, tanning the sidewalks of many blocks in the business district is expected, as dozens of merchants' windows are transformed from darkness to sparkling, many-colored light.

The windows will be curtained until 7 o'clock. Street lights, store lights, window lights, and the Christmas colored lights that have been strung across the streets will all be cut off until the appointed hour when the whole show will be flashed before the crowd.

As preparations for the Window Unveiling were finished plans for bringing Santa Claus to Big Spring for his annual visit were started.

Old Santa will again this year use an airplane to make the journey to see the children here. He has found that his job has become so great he must do away with the reindeer and sleigh and use faster mode of travel in order to reach everyone.

The date of Santa's arrival will be announced in a few days. Firms that have registered as participants in the Window Unveiling are:

Escapes



Frank Nelson, whose escape activities in this section brought an seventeen years in sentences in Texas prison, escaped recently while working on a prison farm.

Repeal Means Nothing For Other States

Alfred Reminds Texans That Strict Anti-Liquor Law Remains

WASHINGTON (AP)—Citizens of nineteen states will be able tonight to slake their thirst after fourteen years of constitutional prohibition.

William Phillips, acting Secretary of State, will issue the repeal proclamation immediately after Utah ratifies the 21st amendment.

The government is considering a plan to release all medicinal liquor in stock for beverage purposes immediately after the proclamation of repeal Tuesday in an effort to hamper the bootleg trade.

Liquor immediately becomes legal in Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Colorado, Arizona, California, Washington, Louisiana, Rhode Island, New York, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, New Mexico, Nevada, Oregon, Maryland and New Jersey. The state of Montana also goes wet Tuesday, but actual sale will be delayed until the state's liquor selling machinery is perfected.

Repeal of prohibition Tuesday night means nothing the remainder of the states so far as immediate sale and consumption are concerned.

James V. Alfred, Texas attorney general, reminded Texas law enforcement agencies of the states that a strict law against hard liquor still is in effect and will be rigidly enforced.

AUSTIN (AP)—On the eve of repeal of the eighteenth amendment, which will leave some states free to dispense hard liquor, James V. Alfred, attorney general, reminded Texas law enforcement officers that this state still prohibits the traffic on intoxicating liquors.

He 'particularly' called to attention of county and district attorneys to a Texas law which authorizes 'the seizure and condemnation of any automobile, truck, flying machine, airplane, boat, ship or other vehicle used for the unlawful transportation or storage of intoxicating liquor.'

Alfred warned transportation companies that if they hauled banned liquors he would lend his own hand to forfeit and cancel permits of offending concerns, and invoke fines against them.

He further reminded peace officers of statutes which direct 'the filing of a suit to padlock places where intoxicating liquors are kept, sold, manufactured, bartered or given away, or to which persons resort for the purpose of drinking intoxicating liquors.'

Texas has legalized by constitutional amendment the sale of beer of wine of not more than 23 per cent alcoholic content. It still maintains its ban on intoxicating liquors and makes possession, transportation, manufacture or sale a felony.

U. S. Senator Lewis Missing Since Friday

Illinois Man Fails To Appear For Tuesday Speech In Dallas

DALLAS (AP)—Senator James Hamilton Lewis of Illinois, announced Tuesday he would arrive here Tuesday for a scheduled address before Chamber of Commerce.

Friends and associates were extremely concerned, the senator failed to appear at Springfield, Mo., last night for a scheduled address. He gave no notice of cancelling either address.

Negro Dies In City Jail

Demented Man Hired Taxi For Los Angeles And Houston

Death from natural causes was the frequent verdict of Cecil Collins, justice of the peace, in the death of Ray Anderson, negro, which occurred in the county jail about 7 o'clock Tuesday morning.

The negro had arrived in town two days before via motor bus. He left the bus station and was picked up at a cafe by city officers who were called to see about a negro who was 'having a fit.'

The officer returned him to the bus station but he left again, hired a taxi and told the driver to take him to a street address in Los Angeles. He changed his destination to a place in Houston, and the taxi driver stopped him at the police station. The negro, said officers, was demented.

completely insane, and talked a good deal about blue, red and assorted dials and other strange things. Proceedings had been started to commit him to an institution.

Officer Coffey was called Tuesday morning by other prisoners and found the negro breathing his last.

Lindberghs Plan To Take Off For South America Tonight

Eleven Initiated By Odd Fellows

Eleven men were put through the initiatory degree at Monday evening's meeting of the local I. O. O. F. Lodge. About fifty members attended. Date for the turkey dinner to be tendered by losers in a recent attendance contest to the winners, will be decided upon soon.

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

WASHINGTON By George Durno C. O. P.—Republican headquarters here is tossing up its hat over the tenor of its recent mail.

Beek—Before many nights pass you (Continued On Page Seven)

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS. A total of 425 students at the University of North Carolina have regular or part-time jobs. See our windows at all three stores, Cunningham & Phillips—adv

NRA Rally Program Ready

Membership Enrollment Plans Made

Work To Begin Thursday Morning With Breakfast At Crawford

Final checking of the prospect list, selection of workers and arrangements for beginning the annual Chamber of Commerce membership enrollment Thursday morning at 7:30 o'clock at a breakfast at the Crawford hotel were attended to Monday afternoon at a meeting of the general committee headed by Carl S. Blomshild.

The list of prospective members has been compiled, checked and re-checked carefully in an effort not only to include all those firms and individuals deemed able to have a part in supporting the organization, but also to delete those not able.

Those asked to be present at the Crawford at 7:30 a. m. Thursday for assignments and discussion of the procedure to be followed in seeking new members follow:

E. J. Mary, G. C. Dunham, Joe Kuykendall, H. B. Hurley, R. L. Bennett, Clyde Thomas, Rance King, Joe Galbraith, Edmond Notelme, J. C. Loper, A. L. Rogers, Paul H. Blanke, Ben LeFever, H. E. Clay, Nat Shick, Jim Little, Hayes Stripling, M. K. House, E. L. Gibson, M. H. Morrison, M. M. Thorp, E. O. Ellington, Harold Homan, E. F. Robbins, T. Davis, Tom Ashley, J. E. Collins, Dave Merkin, Dave Tobolsky, D. W. Webster, W. C. Blankenship, Cal Boykin, Elmo Wasson, Cecil Collins, W. M. Gage, Jim Davis, R. L. Cook, Shine Phillips, W. B. Currie, H. C. Howie, Joe Edwards, W. B. Hardy, Max Jacobs, V. H. Flewilen, C. L. Rowe, G. H. Hayward, M. E. Ooley, Dr. P. W. Malone, W. G. Riddle, Sim O'Neal, Cecil Westerman, V. O. Hennen, C. R. Crook, Jess Hall, Leslie White, Pat Allen.

NRA Speaker



WALTER D. CLINE, above, of Wichita Falls, regional NRA leader, will speak at the Municipal Auditorium here Wednesday evening at an NRA rally to be opened at 7:30 p. m.

Grand Chief To Visit Here With Pythians

Mrs. Tipps Of Dallas, Pythian Sisters' Leader, Due Here Friday Night

Mrs. Elizabeth Tipps, Dallas, grand chief of Texas Pythians, will pay an official visit to Mountain View Temple No. 47, Big Spring, Friday evening.

Attendance Of Blue Eagle Army Urged

Walter D. Cline, Leader For This Section, To Be Speaker

Program for the Big Spring NRA rally at Municipal Auditorium Wednesday evening was completed Tuesday. The program will begin at 7:30 o'clock.

Attendance of all persons, both employers and employees, who are working under NRA codes or under the President's Re-Employment Agreement, is especially urged.

Mr. Cline is known as one of the most fluent and magnetic public speakers of the state. He has visited Big Spring several times and has many friends and acquaintances here.

Other features of the program will be several good musical numbers, and declamations by three to five high school student finalists in the Big Spring 'Buy Now' committee's contest.

Formation Of Texas Co-Op Corporation Favored By Farmers

DALLAS (AP)—Formation of Texas Co-Operatives, Inc., a statewide agency capitalized at \$1,000,000 to handle consolidated business interests of the state's cooperative farm organizations, was approved unanimously Tuesday at a meeting of 500 Texas farmers and cattlemen.

City Prepares New CWA Project For Street Improvement After Paving Program Refused For The Present

AUSTIN (AP)—Lawrence Westbrook, director of the civil works program in Texas, announced Tuesday receipt of a telegram from Washington allotting 15,000 additional men of this state for employment projects. The Texas total allotment now is 206,000. Laborers receive a minimum of \$12 weekly on 30-hour basis.

Application by the City of Big Spring to the Civil Works Administration for an appropriation of finance paving and improvement of streets has been held in abeyance but the city was advised that a project calling for labor and trucks only, and not requiring large expenditures for materials would be in line with regulations of CWA.

City Manager E. V. Spence is preparing another application calling for graveling and general improvement of streets in addition to those included in a project already under way. Only those streets specifically listed in an application may be improved with CWA funds.

One of the streets to be included in the new project will be that leading to the cemetery, said Mr. Spence. It is in the city limits all the way to the cemetery.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday fair, colder tonight, with temperature near freezing.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight, Wednesday fair, colder tonight with freezing temperatures in the north and west portions and colder Wednesday in the southeast portions.

East Texas—Showers in the south and east portions tonight, Wednesday partly cloudy, preceded by showers on the coast with freezing temperatures in the northwest portion. Colder Wednesday in the south and east portions.

New Mexico—Fair tonight, Wednesday colder, much colder tonight in east portion.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Hour, P.M., A.M., Mon., Tues.

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SORRY AFTER-EFFECTS OF DEPRESSION

It is not an easy thing to get at the human realities lying beneath those statistics which tell the story of depression and recovery. It is easy, for instance, to say that 2,000,000 men—or 4,000,000, or whatever the number may be—have gone back to work. But it is hard to look behind the figures and see the individual concerned; hard to get at the human values involved, although they are all-important.

The National Women's Committee of the 1633 Mobilization for Human Needs recently made a survey among leading employers of the country to find out just what the last four years have done to American citizens. Their report makes enlightening reading.

Most employers report that the oldest men who came back to work have been changed deeply by the depression. They suffer from a mental depression not easily dispelled; they worry about the future; they have in many cases lost faith in themselves and in society.

They show the effect of long continued nerve strain. Their efficiency as workers is impaired by this.

They show an almost pathetic eagerness to make good on their new jobs. In many plants the accident rate has risen, because the men, although out of practice, are anxious to do as full a day's work as possible. Most of the men returning to work are harassed by debts. Many have family problems brought on by the depression. In very many cases the returning workers are in poor physical condition, due to continued malnutrition.

A pathetic story comes from Chicago, telling how a large industrial firm found that its new hands were of little value for the first ten days or so—because they almost invariably got stomach trouble from overeating!

A great many newly employed men went without lunches so they could turn more pay over to their families.

Furthermore, those hardest hit

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CO-OPERATION PRICES
 Shp. & Finger Wave (dried) 50c
 Finger Wave 25c
 Marched to 50c
 Eye Lash & Brow Dye 50c
 Manicure 50c
 Permanent Waves \$1.00 Up
 Other Work Priced Accordingly

SETTLES HOTEL BEAUTY SHOP
 Phone 60

new LOW FARES

TICKETS ON SALE DAILY

Examples of One-Way Coach Fares from

BIG SPRING

to

Arlene	2.15
Dallas	5.99
El Paso	6.96
Ft. Worth	5.36
Little Rock	12.60
Los Angeles	18.90
Memphis	15.36
New Orleans	16.65
St. Louis	18.55
Shreveport	9.85
Sweetwater	1.33
Texasiana	18.34

NO SURCHARGE IN SLEEPERS

FRANK JENSEN
 General Passenger Agent
 Dallas, Tex.

The Daily Sport Mill
 By Tom Beasley

ON STORAGE
 Football toes for the Steers will have to keep company with the moth balls until next year. For awhile it looked like the boys might get another shot at the crown until the district dads held a pow-wow. The result was that a San Angelo school official out-campaigned Gentry 4 to 1.

For safety's sake, the meeting was held in Colorado. It started off grand but ended up with harsh words. If the committee had voted according to the evidence Holbert would have been ineligible, but the boys on the San Angelo team, who won their games deserve a break. Sweetwater football fans are disgusted with San Angelo. They claim they got a lousy deal in every particular. San Angelo officials failed to make good a guarantee of a thousand grandstand seats.

MAC SAYS
 Superintendent R. H. McLain of the Sweetwater schools, has issued the following statement: "So much has been said about the protest lodged by Mr. Kenley, principal of San Angelo high school, against John Holbert, Mustang captain, that perhaps we should, contrary to custom, make a statement. "Because we believe in honesty of school officials in District 3, Sweetwater does not investigate the eligibility of players of other teams. Such evidence as comes to our attention is turned over to the school whose player seems to be involved. We do not protest. If others follow a different code, such is their privilege and we have no criticism."

BIG GATE
 Sweetwater high school received \$1,276 after all expenses were deducted, as its part of the gate receipts at the Transviving football game between Sweetwater and San Angelo high schools on the Concho gridiron. It is estimated that a crowd of 5,500 witnessed the conflict, as there were 5,125 paid admissions. The paid admissions do not include members of either pep squad, nor the numerous district passes which are issued.

B TEAM SPLAY
 Officials of Wink and Winters high schools met at the Settles hotel last night to decide the location of their bi-district game. Winters, winner of sector thirteen, will play Wink, No. nine champions, at Wink at 8 p. m. Saturday. Officials will be: Jim Cantrell, "Tiny" Reed and "Speedy" Moffett.

CAGE ACTION
 Coach George Brown made a preliminary check-up of his basketball prospects today in preparation for some stiff work. It's hard to tell at the present time just what he will have. A number of new cagers with considerable experience but untried here will bid for a starting berth.

FROM SWEETWATER
 Sportsmen have a name for it—"guts." We're speaking of N. B. Hall, guard of the Mustang eleven. On the eve of the Amarillo game, Hall went to the hospital to undergo an appendix operation. They couldn't keep him in bed, however, and he was back for "one down" against Big Spring. Then he went against Colorado and then entered the San Angelo game. Appendix operations generally kept one away from strenuous exercises for quite awhile. But that's not all. He played half the San Angelo game with a broken arm.

MORE FUN
 The Steers are booked to play in by the depression are not being re-employed. In most cases, employers are forced by economic necessity to rehire those men who look physically fit—which usually means that the men who have been out of work the shortest time are the first to get jobs. Much more could be printed along this line. But this is enough to show that simply restoring jobs does not meet the problem fully. We owe more than work to these victims of the depression. Somehow we must give them a chance to regain full physical and mental health.

Pace Setters

PETE YOUNG
 OF BLUEFIELD COLLEGE
 SET THE PACE FOR THE NATIONS HIGH SCORERS WITH 108 POINTS

BUCKY BRYAN
 OF TULANE, SCORED ON A 101-YARD RUN AGAINST GEORGIA TECH

DANNY WELLS HELPED HARVARD BEAT YALE WITH TWO LONG PASSES OF 57 AND 47 YARDS, RESPECTIVELY

DAVIS-ELKINS SCORED 370 POINTS IN TEN GAMES.

IT'S A HABIT

BEAT FORDHAM WITH A 45-YARD PLACE KICK

SCUDAMER, OREGON STATE'S ALL-AMERICA TACKLE

MR. WEST WAS GOOD
 Reid says he regards Pelf West, All-America tackle in 1916 and 1919 and All-Service tackle in 1918, as the greatest college athlete of all time.

Teachers To Play Cosden

Annual Battle Carded For Thursday Night In School Gym

With the Steers just opening cage practice, school officials have announced the basketball season will be opened with a bang here Thursday night when Spike Henninger, skipper of the Cosden Refinery quintet, sends his array of stars against the high school faculty. D. H. "Tiny" Reed, manager of the scholar's club and famed for his long snouts, has promised to have one of the best teams the faculty has ever put out. Bas, a West Texas Teachers college star on the big six foot club, will fill the pivot position. Reed and Gentry will start at guard with Brown and Gardner filling the forward posts. The Cosden outfit will flash an array of veteran performers. Dave Hopper, a high school and college performer, will be at center. Morgan and Wilson will go at forward positions with Phil Smith and Vern Whittington at guard.

The game will be played in the high school gym, but time and admission has not been set.

SPORT SLANTS
 By ALAN GOULD

"Why does Michigan produce so many outstanding centers?" asks a voice from the sidelines. "Is it the ballyhoo or do they have a system?" Its the system. The center in Michigan's football plan of strategy must also be the key man on defense. If he doesn't come naturally by that position and combination of responsibilities the Wolverine coaching staff generally casts around to pick out the best man available in any other spot, says Harry Kipke, the head coach. All of which readily explains the long line of brilliant Michigan centers, from Germany Schals down through a list including Eerie Vick, Jack Blott, Brown, Morrison and the latest of the crop, Chuck Bernard.

Vick, for example, was a fullback from Toledo and a good one until Fielding H. Yost looked the squad over one day in 1919 in search of a new center. He spotted Vick, found him easily adaptable to the pivot job and saw him develop as the All-American center of 1921.

THE MAYOR'S CHOICE

Speaking of all-stars, and having the Colorado basketball tournament January 12 and 13. Cantrell says Big Spring won't win the trophy this time. He foresees a fine team. The local faculty is slated to play the Mitchell county teachers at a date to be decided later. The Steers will be another foe for "Tiny" and his crew.

MERCHANDISE OF QUALITY

Now is the time to make selections from the largest and most varied stock of Christmas cards and stationery ever shown in our city and selected for every purse and person. See our offerings of suitable and practical gifts for men. Regrets may be avoided by paying our store an early visit, where you may choose the unusual.

GIBSON
 Office Supply Co.
 114 E. Third

nothing else to do except run the city of Hamilton, N. Y., as mayor and manage Colgate University's athletics, Bill Reid has decided to pick an All-America team covering the past 20 years of his observation. "Pelf West of Colgate was the greatest football player I have ever seen in action," said Bill. "He could do everything. In addition to being a super-lineman, he could punt 70 yards, pass nearly as far as Brick Miller and boot field goals from the middle of the field. One year he played in the backfield and he was a great back."

Here's Bill's team. Hardwick of Harvard and Oral of Colgate, ends; West of Colgate and Henry of Washington and Jefferson, tackles; Youngstrom of Dartmouth and Welsh of Colgate, guards; Alexander of Syracuse, center; Farrot of Cornell, quarterback; Tyron of Colgate, left halfback; Grange of Illinois, right halfback; and McBride of Syracuse, fullback.

It would be nice and cozy to report that everyone is happy in this year's All-America family discussion, that the boys are in complete agreement and that there was no miscellaneous heaving of bricks before the party broke up. But the fact is that a number of discordant notes have been struck, such as this wind-blown blast from the very doorsteps of one of the meeting places, Minnesota. "This year, like other years," says our unidentified critic, "Minnesota

cannot be minimized for the reason that the Minnesota star came up to expectations and fulfilled the claims made on his behalf.

WHAT DID HE DO?
 This is all a trifle confusing and sounds like the preliminary to another attack on the government's monetary policy, but read on: "What did the great Minnesota team and Mr. Pug Lund do in that game to deserve such acclaim? (Statisticians' note: he picked up 102 yards, 30 more than the entire Michigan backfield gained, and twice nearly got loose for touchdowns.)

"One would think Minnesota beat Michigan for all the bragging of Minnesotans and the write-ups in the paper. You yourself said that 'any doubt as to the all-around class of Pug Lund was removed by his great exhibition against Michigan; that he could do everything with a football except swallow it.' Everything, Mr. Gould, except make a touchdown and that's what counts."

"What did Minnesota do, I again ask you, against Michigan? Just a lot of running between the 30 yard strips, where they always put on their sensations." (Second statisticians' note: Lund & Co. got to Michigan's 35 yard line, anyway, which was doing pretty well against that remarkable Wolverine defense.)

(Editor's note: furthermore, who's taking anything away from the big bad Wolverines? And what's that got to do with the fact Pug Lund proved himself the toughest back to get hands on and hold in the Big Ten?)

THE PAY-OFF
 There is no doubt the boys are quick to steam up the All-Star prospects, in any sport. There was a time during the boom days when the high-pressure lads of some of the big college press departments deliberately started and sustained the All-America ballyhoo for some particular favorite.

But it's also true that touchdowns are not scored or opponents blocked out in the advance notices. There's no way to avoid the check-up on what happens out in the open in actual competition. There's no payoff until the numbers are posted and the returns are in.

Lund has had his share of ballyhoo in the Twin Cities but my friends in the press box were unprepared to get Pug through a broken field, once the game was under way. Their enthusiasm surely

666
 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
 Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds 1st day, Headaches or Neuralgia in 20 minutes.
 Fine Laxative and Tonic
 Most Speedy Remedies Known.

The Biggest user OF FINE TURKISH TOBACCOS

—why Luckies taste better, smoother

On certain mountains in the Near East is a limited collar of earth—called in Turkish, "Yacca." Tobaccos grown there cost as high as \$1.00 a pound. Carefully they are examined, leaf by leaf. Often it takes a man a whole day to select two pounds of certain of these fine tobaccos. Lucky Strike is the world's biggest user of fine Turkish tobaccos. For these tender, delicate Turkish leaves are blended with choice tobaccos from our own Southland—to make your Lucky Strike a cigarette that is fully packed—round and firm—free from loose ends. That's why Luckies taste better, smoother.

ALWAYS the finest tobaccos

ALWAYS the finest workmanship

ALWAYS Luckies please!

"it's toasted"

FOR THROAT PROTECTION—FOR BETTER TASTE

Auxiliary Finishes Lessons On China
 The members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary met at the Parish House for a business session conducted by Mrs. E. V. Spence. Mrs. C. S. Blomshield gave an interesting resume of the course of lessons on China just finished by the women. Mrs. Verd Van Gieson gave the devotional. The Auxiliary will meet next Monday at the Federation Club

For A Man's Christmas!

The New Arrow Mitoga
 The new form-fitting shirt that is sweeping the country. No more wrinkled bagginess at the waist-line... no more "ham-style" sleeves. The new Arrow gives more ease of movement and more comfort... and has an Arrow collar.

\$1.95

Smart Men Choose Style Park
 In no other hat can you get so much smartness for \$5. And the quality is superb... colors of grey, blue, Oxford and tan. All sizes.

\$5

SEE OUR WINDOW DISPLAYS TONIGHT

1882 **J. & W. Fisher** 1933
 YOUR DEPARTMENT STORE
 807 Main

Arrow Neckwear \$1 and \$1.50

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Under the Twenty-first Amendment

In the writer states it is perhaps not fully understood that the Twenty-first Amendment does not merely repeal the Eighteenth. It contains a second section which prohibits the importation or transportation of liquor into any state where the effect would be to violate the laws of that state. This prohibition has to be enforced by the Federal government. The obligation will give rise to many complicated problems. There are, for

example, eleven states, containing about 30 million people, which still have state constitutional prohibition. There are also about seventeen more states which have statutory prohibition, though several of these are about to repeal their statutes. There are perhaps an additional 40 million people in these states. Thus, for a long time to come the Federal government will have to do what it can to stop all liquor from entering territory containing from one-sixth to one-half the population of the country. Nor is that all. In each state where liquor is legalized, the Federal government is bound to do what it can to prevent any one in another state from violating the local law across the state boundary.

It is evident, then, that the liquor problem does not, Tuesday, cease to be a Federal problem. Each state becomes the judge as to whether and how liquor shall be made and sold within its boundaries. But whatever law any state decides upon the Federal government is bound to support at the state boundaries.

The Federal problem would be relatively simple if all the dry states were in one well defined region, all the strict control states in another, all the loose control in a third. That will not be the situation. The different kinds of state laws will be distributed helter-skelter. Consequently Federal enforcement might be confronted with four different duties on the four sides of any one state. Obviously, the attempt will have to be made to simplify this business by attempting to persuade states to adopt at least some kind of regional uniformity. But as long as we adhere to the principle of the Twenty-first Amendment, which is that each state may control liquor and that the Federal government must help each state, the Federal problem will take a lot of untangling.

If we ask ourselves what is the essence of this Federal problem this much at least is plain: The reason why liquor will be illegally imported into states is that some people within the state will want the illegal liquor and liquor dealers outside the state will see a

LABORATORY TESTS CHECK EFFICACY OF KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN

Show Why This Delicious Cereal Overcomes Common Constipation

There are scientific reasons for the success of ALL-BRAN in preventing and relieving common constipation. Laboratory investigations show that it supplies "bulk" to exercise the intestines; and vitamin B to promote appetite, and help tone the intestinal tract.

These two important food-elements aid regular habits, and help do away with the headaches, loss of appetite and energy, so often the result of constipation.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is mild in action—much like that of lettuce. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass, which gently clears the intestines of wastes.

Isn't this pleasant "cereal way" far more healthful than using pills and drugs—so often habit-forming? Just eat two tablespoons of Kellogg's daily—enough for most types of constipation. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

Besides, ALL-BRAN brings your body twice as much blood-building iron as an equal amount by weight of beef liver.

Special cooking processes make ALL-BRAN finer, softer, more palatable. Equally tasty as a cereal, or used in cooking. Recipes on the red-and-green package. Sold by all grocers. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

EARLE WYNEKOOP TAKEN TO JAIL



Earle Wynkoop joined his mother in the county jail in Chicago when he was held as an accessory in the slaying of his wife, Rheta. (Associated Press Photo)

profit in supplying them. In other words, the motive of profit will be the force behind violation of nobody could make a profit by selling the Twenty-first Amendment. If nobody could make a profit by selling liquor there would be no effective incentive to violate the law. The thirsty man in a dry state would have to get his liquor by appealing to the charity of a friend or other reason to help him. Now, of course, this way of putting it simply serves to illustrate

For my own part I am convinced that a permanent solution of the liquor problem is impossible except by taking the path which leads to the eradication of the motive of private profit. The liquor industry differs from other industries in that, its commercial expansion is not in the public interest. Generally speaking, though there are important exceptions, the continual increase of production of all kinds of goods means a continually higher standard of life. But the increased production of liquor would soon reach a point where it was a nuisance rather than a benefit, and the effort to sell the increase to the people would be distinctly undesirable. That was the essential evil of the old saloon. Senator Mastick of New York is surely right when he says that the evil was not that men stood up at a bar instead of sitting down at a table but that the liquor business was trying at every turn to extend its sales and increase its profits, and to protect itself against regulation.

The effect of any liquor regulation is to reduce profits. The purpose of any regulation must naturally be to diminish consumption, that is to reduce sales and therefore profits. Consequently, as long as the liquor industry is conducted for profit there is bound to be a perpetual war between the regulators and the sellers for profit. Though it give pain to those who look forward to boom times in the liquor business, it has to be said that the only conclusive way to end that war is to kill the profit motive.

Therefore, it seems to me that those who would like to deal thoroughly with the liquor problem must give their attention to proposals based on the principle that the profit motive, rather than the personal habits of drinkers, is what needs to be dealt with. I realize well enough that there are many practical difficulties in the proposals to convert the manufacture and sale of liquor into a non-profit-making enterprise. But are the difficulties as great as the attempt to regulate the liquor business industry at the state boundaries, and to control it within states by licenses?

The question is worth serious consideration. Even if we should conclude that we are not ready to take the radical course of dealing with the profit motive, we shall know better what we are trying to do if we keep it in mind that the liquor problem, as a public matter, is to regulate a private industry which naturally seeks to increase its profits by increasing its sales.

So much is this the central problem that one may fairly define the task of promoting temperance, in so far as laws have any part in it, as seeing to it that nobody has anything to gain by inducing people to drink more than they really want, or to drink the kind of liquor that it would be better they did not drink. For the less interest the liquor industry has in increasing its sales, the easier it will be to regulate it, and the less necessary it will be to regulate it. If you look, for example, at the infinitely complex and very irritating regulations set up in New York, you are bound to wonder whether such regulations can be made to work, and then to begin asking yourself whether this tremendous complexity is not caused by the attempt to lasso and harness a wildly competitive collection of businesses fighting for profit. Because there is this powerful incentive to break the law, the law itself has been made enormously complicated. The question is whether it would not be better to deal with the incentive.

In the Goodfellow drive each year, and it had been under his direction that firemen have rescued hundreds of broken toys for needy children in Sweetwater.

Chief Taylor is survived by his wife, the former Velma Montgomery, to whom he was married September 5, 1901, and by two sons, Lowell Taylor of Sweetwater and Elton Taylor of Big Spring.

Since its erection in 1930, 300,000 persons have visited the Pioneer Woman statue at Ponca City, Oklahoma.

Alameda county, Texas, is to be the census bureau as the leading watermelon producing county in the United States.

The city tax on real estate in Amarillo, Texas, was reduced 7 percent this year.

WARDS for Sensible Gifts

WARD'S SPECIAL WASHER

Happy days to you, Molly, Especially on Wash days! Santa Claus (Per John)

\$44.95 CASH PRICE

\$5 Delivers It for Christmas!

No more dreaded Mondays for any woman lucky enough to own this washer! It's a real Beauty "Tip" to keep health, youth and charm. Clothes last longer... no wash bills to pay. Do 12 shirts at once. A whole weeks wash for 4 people in half an hour. Thousands of women have thanked Wards for this cleaner, whiter, faster, safer washing that helps them to ENJOY life.

The Above Price For A Limited Time Only!

<p>Sensible Christmas Gift</p> <p>Warm Blankets</p> <p>70x90 Inches \$1.98</p> <p>Woven of fine China cotton in vivid Indian designs. Suede finish. Blue, tan, green, red. Sateen bound.</p>	<p>Double Loop Turkish</p> <p>Bath Towels</p> <p>Ward price 15c ea.</p> <p>Thirty, double loop cotton 8-bars. Assorted color striped borders. Good 20x40 inch bath size. A sensible gift, low priced!</p>	<p>61x99 Inch Longwear</p> <p>Fine Sheets</p> <p>Ward's \$1.00 price</p> <p>Full bleached, white cotton muslin. Torn ends for straight home and tape salvage edges for strength.</p>
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Electric Train \$3.98

7-in. locomotive, tender, transformer, 2 pullmans, 1 observed, terminal, 8 curved tracks. Headlights! Transformer included.

A big gift for a trifle! Specially Priced Occasional Table \$6.95

Both beautiful and useful! Fluted legs. Butt walnut top. Hand-rubbed lacquer finish!

Every girl's secret wish! Gorgeous Silk Hose 79c

Even efficient women succumb to flatteringly sheer, pure silk, full fashioned hose! Lisle reinforced feet. Clifton or Service Wts.

<p>11-in. Baby Doll Organ. With Belt Just... 55c</p>	<p>Holster Set With Belt Just... 55c</p>	<p>Laundry Set Reel, T u b. Bench \$1.19</p>
<p>Veil, lace, Steel Only \$2.79</p>	<p>A Typewriter for tots! A value! \$1.79</p>	<p>Electric Range Really Cooks only \$1.19</p>

<p>New Waffle Iron, Electric Automatic! Makes waffles medium, light or dark. \$2.45</p>	<p>Double Toaster, Nickel Plated! Toasts sandwiches, grills eggs, etc. \$2.98</p>	<p>Heating Pad, Electric! \$1.50 It is 12 x 15 in. Has soft woollen cover. Can't overheat.</p>
<p>Electric Drip, Coffee-pot 69c! Makes 6 cups. Aluminum body, glass top. With cord set.</p>	<p>7-Lb. Roaster, Blue Enamel \$1.49! Self heating lid, raised bottom and gravy rim. Easy to wash. Durable!</p>	<p>Electric Mixer, 1 1/2 qt. bowl \$1.29! Whips cream, bakes eggs, mixes drinks of all kinds. Sturdy!</p>

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"Think of it, Ted, WE HAVE BILLS... BUT ...WE'VE FORGOTTEN WHAT A CAR REPAIR BILL LOOKS LIKE"

NRA WE DO OUR PART

Peggy: "You recall, Ted, the talk we had when you turned the car money over to me—how you warned me not to be too confident of oil and gas claims until I tried them out? It didn't take me long to learn what values an oil or gas had to have. Then I selected Conoco Germ Processed Motor Oil because of its penetrative quality, for it was plain to see this was real motor protection. According to your cousin Paul, who buys it for his company's trucks, Conoco produces an oil as fine as anyone could, and then they Germ Process it—a patented method of adding oiliness that only Conoco can use."

Ted: "How does it work?" Peggy: "Drive three hundred miles after it is first put in your car. Check it and you will find about a quart of oil apparently missing—they call this the 'Hidden Quart,' for it stays up in your motor and never drains away. The oil has penetrated the metal, producing a continuously oily surface." Ted: "Peggy, that accounts for our not having repair bills! What gasoline do you buy?"

Peggy: "I buy Conoco Bronze, for it also proved itself better than others. Has cold morning starting bothered our car? Haven't you said, 'The old bus runs like a charm'—haven't you bragged of its pep? Well, thank Conoco for that, as well as for more miles to the gallon, more power and anti-knock. Both Conoco gas and oil are splendid—and unequalled for winter driving. And we certainly have saved money."



CONOCO

at the sign of the Red Triangle

Full motor protection, especially in cold motor starting, can be found only in Conoco Germ Processed (Paraffin Base) Motor Oil because of the penetrative oiliness, called "The Hidden Quart," stays up in your motor and never drains away. Conoco Germ Processed Oil is the highest grade motor oil obtainable... the paraffin base crude oil sources, the scientific skill and the most modern of refineries combine to make it so. Then it is Germ Processed with an exclusive Conoco formula.

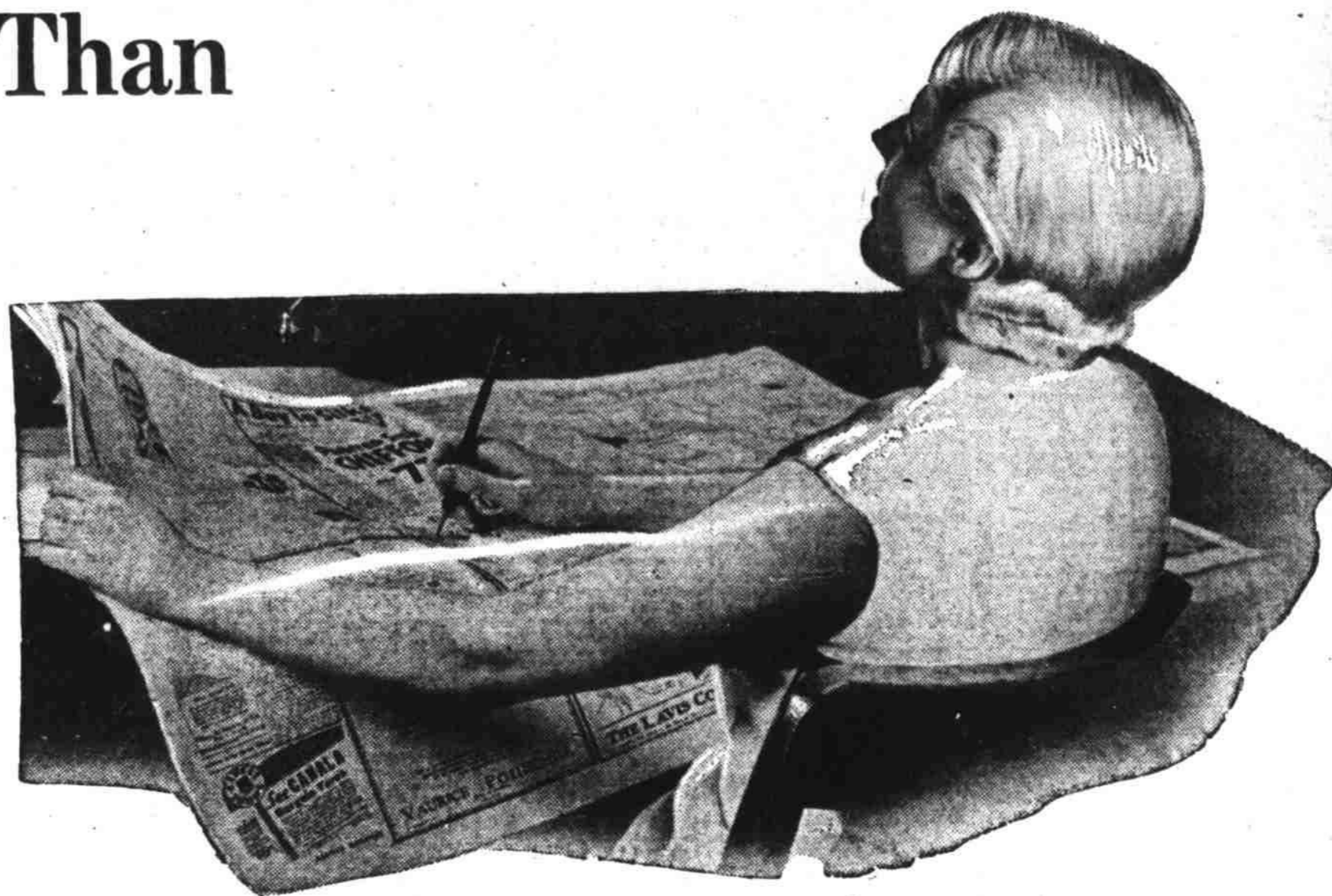
Instant Starting and Lightening Pick-up can best be obtained with Conoco Bronze Gasoline, and without sacrifice of Long Mileage, Greater Power and Anti-Knock advantages. For cold weather starting it cannot be excelled—all the possible fuel needs of modern cars have been fulfilled at no increase in price.

It can be easily identified by its bronze color but you must be sure it is Conoco Bronze Gasoline for only in this way can its advantages of unusual performance and greater economy be obtained.

When planning a trip for business or vacation, write the Conoco Travel Bureau, Denver, Colo., America's largest Free Travel Bureau.

<p>THAT'S SO, MARY, EVER SINCE WE'VE USED CONOCO</p>	<p>JACK AND EDITH ARE ALWAYS COMPLAINING ABOUT THE HIGH COST OF RUNNING THEIR CAR</p>
<p>WELL, JACK THINKS EVEN GOOD GAS AND OILS ARE ALL ALIKE</p>	<p>I'LL TELL EDITH ABOUT CONOCO SHE'LL DO SOMETHING ABOUT IT I KNOW</p>

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SOCIETY

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

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MUSIC, ART AND DRAMA

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Under The Dome

At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN, (UP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's announcement that she would not run again brought forward a big supply of the "I know it" boys. W. W. Heath, secretary of state, with whom she consults frequently for advice, was not one of them. He admitted the announcement was a surprise to him.

Why the governor chose just this time to make the announcement still puzzles many. It is a common saying about the capitol that no one has less influence than an outgoing governor. Many can not understand why she placed herself in that position, with more than a year of her term remaining.

The usual course of a governor wishing to clear the way for a candidate is to notify him alone and not make a public statement opening the way to all aspirants. C. C. McDonald of Wichita Falls whose announcement followed the governor's withdrawal, was in Austin the day preceding her statement.

One possible explanation is that she desired to announce she would not run before it could be attributed to fear of making a race against an announced candidate such as James V. Allred, who is expected to become on Dec. 15.

Despite the announcement that there has been political honor enough for the Ferguson family,

some believe the Governor wishes to clear the way politically for her husband to enter the race for United States Senator.

Her withdrawal and the almost immediate announcement of McDonald may be early steps in arranging a Ferguson ticket with "Jim" at the head as a candidate for the United States Senate; McDonald for governor, a Ferguson candidate for Attorney General and so on down the line.

If Coke Stevenson of Junction, Speaker of the Texas House of Representatives announces for governor, Representative Metcalfe of San Angelo will be a candidate for Congress with little delay, according to capitol observers.

The new 21st Texas District includes both their homes and no present congressman lives in any of its 27 counties.

Teaching sewing and canning have been selected by the Texas Relief Commission as employment aid for Texas women. Efforts are being made to get federal authority for use of its grants for teachers. Its conclusion in the relief program is intended to serve the dual purpose of giving the teachers employment and enabling small schools to remain open more months to the term.

Data gathered by the Relief Commission shows that 58.5 of the approved projects for men's relief work are road building ones. They led all others in the swing of relief work from a dole to a job basis.

Repairs to the state capitol, now planned as a public works relief measure, will make up for neglect to care for the building its architects advised. A computation shows that less than one tenth of the amount estimated to be necessary for upkeep has been expended upon it since its dedication in 1888.

At that time it was the seventh largest building in the world. Its 211 foot dome and its south entrance arch are its main architectural features. The dome is higher than that of the national capitol. The arch is the masonry arch standing.

It had no cost in dollars and cents. But the 3,000,000 acres of land deeded in exchange for it today probably are worth \$30,000,000. At one time the estimate was double that. The capitol has 258 rooms, 900 windows, 500 doors, seven miles of wainscoting and 15 acres of floor space.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson warned Ed Hession that she would bring rain to the opening of Epsom Downs race track. When the invitation to attend was extended by Hession, she said:

"Every time I go to Houston, it rains."

With a gallantry equal to Sir

FARM TRUCKS AT STANDSTILL DURING STRIKE AT CHICAGO 'YARDS'



As a livestock handlers' strike at the Chicago stockyards continued to paralyze activity at the famous market, trucks stood in line (left) waiting to unload stock. Pickets (right) who paraded before watchful policemen are shown at one entrance to the yards. (Associated Press Photos)

Walter Raleigh, Hession replied: "I think a little rain would improve the track."

It didn't rain, although there was a two minute sprinkle.

The strange parallel between the political lives of Former Governor Dan Moody and Attorney General James V. Allred continues. Both struggled on their own to get law educations. Both were picked by Governor Pat M. Neff for their appointments as prosecutors in their home districts. Both later were in position to return the favor and both did it. Moody appointed Neff to the State Railroad Commission. Allred has appointed Pat M. Neff, Jr., an assistant attorney general.

"We didn't expect to see you come back alive" members of the Texas Relief Commission told R. L. Holliday of El Paso, when they designated to harmonize conflicting factions in Hidalgo county. "It's hopeless," he admitted.

Mrs. Ouida Ferguson Nalle, daughter of Governor Ferguson, represented the governor at the annual University of Texas - A. & M. College game at Kyle field, Thanksgiving day.

What Is Back Of The Christmas Seal?

By Dwight Anderson

Turn over in your hand the little Christmas Seal, and what do you find? Glass. That is there to make it stick. As Josh Billings said of the postage stamp, "It sticks to one thing until it gets there."

In the last few years, when everybody lost faith in something, and some people lost faith in everything, the little Christmas Seal stuck. It stuck to the job of discovering cases of tuberculosis early enough to help them, of preventing the disease from going from the sick to the well, of building up resistance among children and among grown-ups who were needy. The disaster of disease was not to be added to the distress of poverty.

The Christmas Seal stuck because the people of the United States were willing to tax themselves voluntarily to pay for community health. Some people, forced to take their exemptions, could not pay this tax. Others, because of diminished income, paid less. Most people stepped right up to the window and contributed their bit just as before, and there were those who doubled the amount. Nobody evaded the tax. Nobody could evade a tax which he himself imposed.

There is a great deal back of the Christmas Seal besides glue, that makes it stick. For one thing, people know that the death rate from tuberculosis is going down—that it has gone down despite hard times—and yet that the battle is not won when the disease still fills to capacity 398 public sanatoria in the United States, and more people die of it in the first decade of maturity than from any other ailment. People know that for 20 years the Christmas Seal has financed much of this struggle. Great progress has been made. But everybody realizes that when a runner comes in sight of his goal is just the time to speed up instead of slowing down. The goal of the Christmas Seal is ultimate elimination of tuberculosis. Now is the time to give it increasing support.

And people know, too, that in their own communities certain definite and specific things are done with the money raised; that local persons whose probity is unquestioned, have charge of the disbursement of funds; that this is done with the advice and skilled help of the leading health authorities of the country, outstanding experts with many years of successful experience to their credit.

These people who sponsor the seal are in 2,084 associations and committees are the important factors of the Christmas Seal. And back of them are the achievements of the last quarter of a century, plain on the face of the record. No man, no institution, of a man, who it is that is back of him; we want to know of an institution, who and what is back of it. Because almost everybody knows this about the Christmas Seal, it sticks, and will continue to stick through weather, fair or foul, until at last it gets there. When this happens, tuberculosis will become a disease to be found only in the libraries of medical science.

False Teeth Not "Property" RALEIGH, N. C. (UP)—The loss of false teeth by violent accident is classed officially as personal injury, rather than property damage, by the North Carolina Industrial Commission.

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs

Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch.

Try this quick and most pleasant relief. You will be delighted or it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONAL

For Sale by COLLINS BROS. DRUGS

All-Day Session Held By Women Of E. Fourth Baptist

The Women's Missionary Society of the East Fourth Street Baptist Church held an all-day meeting at the church Monday in connection with the Lottie Moon Christmas offering and Week of Prayer, now being observed.

A very interesting mission study program was given by the women of the church. Rev. Woodie W. Smith, pastor, made an interesting talk.

At the afternoon session the society was entertained by a splendid program rendered by the G. A. girls and the Sunbeam Band.

Present were: Meses. Pat Adams, L. A. Low, V. Phillips, Fiem Anderson, L. A. Coffey, Martin, F. F. McCullough, F. L. Turpin, Cecil Floyd, Doug Thompson, O. R. Phillips, Woodie W. Smith, Birmingham, Peterson, Ben Carpenter, B. Alexander, Jones, McClendon, Bill Martin; Misses Juanita Jones, Lucille Carroll; and Mrs. Hugh Thrane of Sweetwater.

Mrs. W. R. Dawes has a guest her niece, Mrs. Dick Arnett of Kansas City, who is staying with her while Mr. Arnett is in West Texas on business.

Announcements

The Philathea Class of the First Methodist Sunday School urge every member to be present Wednesday for the all-day meeting at the church. New officers for the next six months will be elected.

Members of the Big Spring Cavalry Club will meet at the Soldiers' Club Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. All members and others interested are requested to be present as there will be an election of club officers.

Christine Coffee Circle Has Charge Of Baptist Program

The W.M.S. of the First Baptist Church held the first of its Week of Prayer sessions at the church Monday afternoon, in observance of the Lottie Moon Christmas offering.

The Christine Coffee Circle had charge of the program on foreign missions. Meses. Ida Gentry, Viola Bowles, I. A. Fuller, C. S. Holmes and Harry Stalcup took part.

Many of the members brought their mite box offering for the Lottie Moon fund.

The Tuesday program was given by the Mary Willis circle. The Wednesday program will be given by the Lucille Reagan circle; the Thursday program by the Highland Park circle. On Friday there will be an all-day meeting at the church. The Florence Day circle will furnish that day's program.

Business Meeting Held By 1st Methodist Women

Members of the W.M.S. of the First Methodist Church who want to attend the Harvest Day meeting at Colorado Thursday were told Monday afternoon at the meeting of the W.M.S. to get in touch with Mrs. J. R. Manion, president of the Society, to arrange for transportation.

The meeting was a business session at which officers of the society made their monthly reports. Mrs. Fox Stripling gave the devotional. Sixteen women were present.

A new trash guide shaped like a funnel for plowing under tall weeds, corn stalks and other debris has been invented.

GENUINE ENGRAVED CHRISTMAS CARDS Including Plate Any Style Engraving As Low as \$1.00 for 50 Hoover's Printing Service 60th St. Bldg.

Police Find Suspect Not 'Pretty Boy'

Officer Describes Man As 'Exact Double' For Floyd

FORT SMITH, Ark. (UP)—A man, described by an officer who knew Charles "Pretty Boy" Floyd as his "exact double," was held under a police guard at a hospital several hours Monday until it was established he was not the Oklahoma outlaw. The man was injured in an automobile accident with Floyd's wife and niece.

Another man, identified as Fred Stiles of Fort Smith, was injured fatally in the accident, which occurred near Charleston, Ark., late Sunday night.

The man at first believed by officers to be Floyd and who sought to leave the hospital on a broken leg before they arrived was identified later as Bob Carney of Fort Smith.

Raymond Drake, a deputy sheriff of Sallisaw, Okla., Floyd's home town, hurried here to view the suspect. He said the man was "an exact double" for the hunted Oklahoma bandit, but scars and other identifying marks on Floyd were missing. Relatives of Carney also went to the hospital and established his identity. The police guard was removed.

Floyd's wife, Ruby, who police say, has been living here under an assumed name and the girl identified by police as the bandit's niece, Stella Collins, were in other hospitals suffering from injuries received when their car, driven by Stiles, crashed into a bridge.

The accident victims were brought to hospitals here by passing motorists, one of whom reported that one of the women, when asked her name, replied: "I am Ruby Floyd." With this, officers placed a guard at the hospital where the man suspected of being Floyd was taken.

Before officers arrived, however, hospital attendants reported that he insisted he was leaving immediately despite his broken leg. Constable Jack Puce and Deputy Constable Otto Kuykendall viewed the suspect and said he fitted the description of Floyd.

Mason Official Tells Lodge Worst Has Past Better Times Ahead

WACO—Masons of the Grand Royal Arch chapter of Texas and the Grand Council of Royal Select Masters Monday heard addresses of Grand High Priest Dr. E. M. Wood of Anson, Grand Master B. F. Huntsman of Winters, respective heads of the two orders.

Masonry had apparently conquered the "most far-reaching and devastating financial holocaust ever known to man" and looks to brighter times ahead, Wood asserted. Huntsman gave a resume of work with the council during the year.

Grand Orator Charles E. Coomber of Stamford was heard at Monday night's session and various committees reported.

BIRTH NOTICE

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Cox of Eastland announce the arrival of a daughter, Sylvia Ann, Mrs. Cox is

LOGAN HATCHERY Phone 310—817 East Third Incubators Start Dec. 7 We Pay 40c Per Dozen For Eggs

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 486

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

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Overton, newly wed couple of Forsan, were the honorees at a pretty shower given by Mrs. W. J. White at their home recently for many friends of the young couple.

After the presentation of the attractive and useful gifts cake and fruit salad were served to the guests. Those present were: Meses. and Mmes. J. W. Overton, G. W. Overton, T. E. Stevens, V. L. Cunningham and son, Earl Lucas and daughter, Luther Green, V. E. Phillips and family, H. D. Phillips and family, J. J. Phillips Jr.; Misses Hortense Pittman, Ruby and Gladys Phillips, J. D. Phillips, and Calvin Rankin.

Local Concern Ready To Hold Tractor Exhibition

All is in readiness for demonstration of the Farmall-12 tractor at the Wright farm, one-half mile east of the airport, scheduled to start at 9 a. m. Wednesday. This demonstration is being given under auspices of the J. & W. Fisher Truck and Tractor company of this city. Joye Fisher, manager, invites the public, especially the farmers, to attend this demonstration of a new type tractor. Demonstrations will be given at intervals during the day until 5 p. m.

The number of Confederate veterans receiving pensions in Kentucky decreased from 5,000 in 1912 to 103 in 1932.

LOGAN HATCHERY Phone 310—817 East Third Incubators Start Dec. 7 We Pay 40c Per Dozen For Eggs

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 113 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G Just Phone 486

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

the daughter of P. B. Biddle, formerly superintendent of the Big Spring schools.

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'Feet-ures'

Why Not Shoes For Everyone From Baby To Grandfather?

Baby Shoes 49c up

Children's Shoes Sizes 1-3 to 5 \$1.25 up Sizes 5-8 to 11 1-4 \$1.45 up Sizes 12 to 2 \$1.65 up

Boys' Shoes Sizes 2-3 to 5-14 \$2.45 up

Girls' Shoes \$1.95 up

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Don't forget long-wearing beautiful quality Iron Clad Hosiery 59c up

E. B. Kimberlin SHOE STORE 306 Main Star Brand Shoes Are Better

The Gift For A Miss that's never amiss



98c LACE TRIMMED Dancettes Chemises Slips

98c Colorful Rayon Gowns Pajamas

98c Chemises

\$1.29 PURE SILK Slips

39c RAYONS Bloomers Panties Vests

SEE OUR WINDOWS TONIGHT - 7 P. M.

L. C. BURR & CO.

115-17 E. Second

Big Spring

Wacker's Special ALL THIS WEEK

Regular 50c Jergen's Lotion	Ladies' HOSIERY Full fashioned children, all gauge, first quality. All sizes
33c	59c
Ladies' House Shoes Smart new felt house shoes for Christmas giving.	All Sizes Tennis Shoes Lacross Tennis shoes. American made. Now only
39c	59c
"Our Lay-Away Plan"	
BRIDGE TABLES Buy one now for Christmas giving or for yourself. Only	Christmas Tree LIGHTS Tree lighting set with eight colored bulbs. Now
89c-98c	49c
BED-LITE LAMPS Assorted colors. Last time at these low prices.	Bird Cages Very special price as long as present stock lasts.
98c-\$1.25	98c

SEE OUR WINDOWS TONIGHT - 7 P. M.

G. F. Wacker Stores

"Shop Now For Christmas—Use Our Lay-Away Plan" 216 Main Street

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Mosser

CHAPTER TEN

From time to time Sonya glanced west at the looming storm. Struck by snaky lightning, the black thunderheads had cut off the lingering afterglow of the sun. Between herself and the wooded part of the island stood a clump of lifeless pines, lifting their gaunt arms to the sky.

It seemed to Sonya that all the innumerable swallows which she had seen titling and volleying over the lake that evening had gathered on those dead pines to sleep, for the branches looked fuzzy with them, and their faint twittering sounded like the purring of a stream.

She flipped out the butterfly for a last time. Something struck it, struck hard. The real spout, her light red tugged and whipped. Behind her at the woods edge a stealthy figure slunk out to the clump of pines, but Sonya's attention was all given the fight on her hands, and she did not notice.

Not until she had reeled in the struggling seven-pounder did she become alive to her danger. She had seen nothing, heard nothing, but she sensed that she was no longer alone, and she whirled around.

Against the lighter background of the water she saw a man's head and shoulder between two of the dead pines.

In a flash she understood his intention; understood why he had followed her from the post and sneaked ashore so stealthily and cut her off from her canoe. Panic seized her, and the fishing rod dopped from her hands.

For a moment she was overwhelmed by her desperate plight—the post so far away, those thunderheads drawing the curtain of night across the sky, and herself alone on the island with that man yonder.

With a great effort she fought down her panic and made herself think. It wouldn't do any good to plead with him; he was one of those drunken shameless camp hangerson. She had no weapon to fight him with and in a physical struggle he could crush her one-handed. Her only chance was to outwit him somehow and get to her boat.

She let her crew and net lie, but picked up her rod again and stepped back off the narrow tongue of rock where he had almost cornered her.

The man moved away from the pines and came nearer. He was lurking unsteadily, Sonya noticed. She believed she stood a good chance to elude him, rush to her canoe and get it afloat before he could catch her. In order to have a strip of open sand for her dash she moved toward the landwash.

"You tink you run 'way, hein?" the man taunted in a drunken chuckle. "Fuh, dat canoe of your, she all cut up to de debbil! I slash her so you no get 'way. Me, I wise—no? You and me, we stay here on dis litle island."

Sonya's heart stopped beating. Her canoe, down the landwash, he'd found it wrecked! She was caught, as helpless as a creature in a trap.

On beyond the pines two shadowy figures unexpectedly appeared out of the darkness of the spruces. Sonya

ya thought they were confederates of the breed. Without a second's hesitation she whirled toward the water edge. She could hardly swim a stroke, but rather than remain there with those three she meant to strike out for the nearest island, two hundred yards away.

A sharp voice called to the 'breed. "I say, fellow, what the devil d'you think you're doing here?"

The voice stopped Sonya in her track. "Oh-oh!" It was a wordless cry of thankfulness. She peered at the two figures as they came on. Strangers they were. And that sharp commanding voice was a range too. They must be the two prospectors who had come to Russian Lake that evening.

The 'breed jerked around and stared blankly at the pair. With his brain muddled by liquor, he did not understand at first this sudden turn to things. But it did dawn on him finally. Caught dead to rights, he crunched like a cornered animal, his hands flexing and unflexing.

And then, as those two figure stalked nearer and nearer he went suddenly berserk. His hand dropped to his belt, whipped out a glittering hunting knife and with a yell he lunged at the two.

The younger stranger drew an automatic and leveled it at the 'breed. "Stop!" he snapped. "Put down that knife, you!"

"Put up your gun, Paul!" the older stranger ordered. "I'll handle him and his frog-sticker."

Without a gun or knife or any weapon at all, he tensed himself to meet the vicious rush. Sonya trembled with fear for him. The 'breed was taller than he and much heavier and that flashing knife was a wicked thing in a hand-to-hand battle.

But in the next few seconds something happened—something so swift that Sonya could hardly follow it. As the 'breed's knife slashed down a hand shot out and seized his wrist and wrenched it till the weapon dropped. The stranger bent a little lower and turned his shoulder to receive the charge. There was a moment of impact.

In the next instant the 'breed was lifted bodily and went somersaulting over his enemy's shoulder. Fairly flying through the air, he hit the ground thump o' his back, with all the breath and fight knocked out of him.

At the commotion below the cloud of swallows exploded, with a burst of excited twittering and vanished in the twilight.

Curt picked up the knife, flung it out into the water and looked at the attacker, who had managed to sit up. He was one of the men at the fish scaffolding that afternoon, a powerfully built man, with bushy black hair, a stubble of coarse beard and the high cheekbones of an Indian. He looked like an intelligent fellow, well dressed and neat and much above the average half-breed.

"Where's your canoe?" Curt demanded.

The man gestured at the lower end of the islet. "Down here in de bush."

"Go get his boat, Paul," Curt ordered. "We'll take it across to the mainland."

(To Be Continued)

POLICE ESCORT LYNCHING SUSPECTS



Four men accused in a lynching at Princess Anne, Md., were escorted from Salisbury to Baltimore for safe-keeping after an angry mob had stormed the Maryland armory in an attempt to free them. Two of the prisoners are shown hiding their faces from the camera. (Copyright Associated Press Photo)

Dallas Man Charged With Selling Gas Below Posted Price

DALLAS—Jim Letto, operator of a filling station at Commerce and Market streets, was arrested Tuesday afternoon by United States Deputy Marshal Charles Becke, on charges of selling gasoline below his posted price in violation of the national code of fair competition for the petroleum industry.

The arrest was the first for NRA violation in the southwest and the second in the United States. Operators of a filling station chain in Brooklyn, N. Y., were arrested two weeks ago on a similar complaint. Letto is specifically charged with violation of Article 5, Rule 3, of the code, which states that "No one shall make any deviation from his posted price by means of rebates, allowances, concessions, benefits, scrip books or any other device whereby any buyer obtains any privilege, gasoline, motor fuel, lubricating oil, grease, kerosene or heating oil at a net lower cost than the applicable posted price."

The complaint states that Letto "sold gasoline at 14c per gallon, same being a 1c deviation from the posted price of 15c a gallon at said Preston filling station, for which said sale was not within an exception provided in said rule of said Article 5, Rule 3."

The complaint against Letto was sworn out by LeVergne F. Guinn, special federal prosecutor for oil code violations, before United States Commissioner Lee R. Smith, shortly after noon Tuesday. Mr. Guinn left the Commissioner's office where he met Deputy Marshal Becke and the two went to Letto's station and made the arrest.

The complaint is the first of four which will be filed here this week, the federal prosecutor said. Guinn will make a trip to Houston Wednesday to confer with oil men of the G. I. area and will complete work on the other three complaints on his return Friday or Saturday.

Letto's arrest was made on information given the federal prosecutor by his law partner, G. Ray Lee, who according to the information, purchased gasoline from Letto and received a rebate with the remark, "Buy yourself a cigar."

Other complaints will be "laid in" in the near future involving filling stations and refineries, the prosecutor said Tuesday.

Life's Darkest Moment



FIXING THINGS UP JUST DAND.

by Wellington

BOX OF MEN'S SOCKS FOSTERS A ROMANCE

HICKORY, N. C. (AP)—Who said there's no romance in industry? A hosiery packer in a Hickory knitting mill wrote the name of Miss Ethel Murphy on a piece of paper and enclosed it in a box of men's socks two years ago.

Harry Derboort of New York City bought that particular box, read the name and wrote her a letter just out of curiosity. She

replied and regular correspondence followed. They were married in her home here the other day.

Camphor Bottle Proves Valuable

ELIZABETH CITY, N. C. (AP)—A camphor bottle 150 years old, a family heirloom, proved its worth to Mrs. J. L. Brock. She sold it to an antique collector for enough to buy two cows, one heifer and have \$20 in cash left.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



An Earful From Sing-Hop

by Wellington

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Remote
- Influence corruptly by a gift
- Note of the crew
- Self
- Crowslike bird
- Spencer character
- Science of soilman
- Menda
- Countenance
- Windy
- Slow perception
- Conjunction
- Draw out
- Foundation
- Male of cervine
- Tain animal
- Boy
- Character in Arthurian legend
1. Name
- Note of the scale
- Arduous
- Exclamation of rebuke

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

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

DOWN

- Turkish cap
- Past
- Coverings of buildings
- Weave with a raised pattern
- Curry
- Kind of vine
- Exist
- Shirker
- Musical instrument
- Cap
- Past tense of to fly
- Tardy
- Stippled
- Winged
- Quarrelsome
- Violent
- Moment
- Look angrily
- Church official
- That name of a character in "David Copperfield"
- Hand covering
- Mischievous
- Persecution
- Instrument
- Laceration
- Prize money
- Unwanted
- Company
- Moment in time
- Crucial
- Spencer's
- Arduous
- Bract
- Blind
- Blow

DIANA DANE

Trademark Reg. Applied For U. S. Patent Office

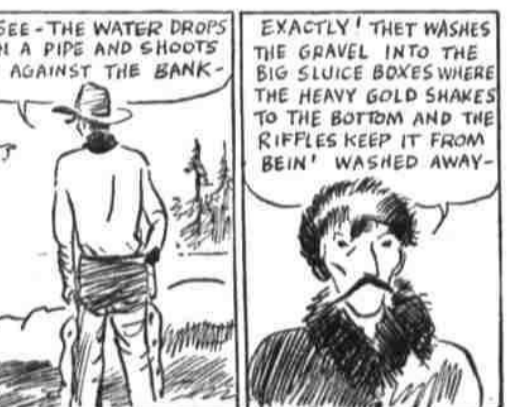


Dutch Treat

by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered U. S. Patent Office



by Fred Locher

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

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

CLOSING HOURS

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

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found LOET-Ladies brown purse within mile east of Big Spring, containing cashier's check on Hereford bank to Mrs. Della Hamilton. Finder mail to her at Paul Valley, Okla., and receive reward.

Woman's Column CHRISTMAS SPECIALS Permanent waves \$1; finger wave and dry \$2c; manicure 25c; eyelashes and eyebrows \$2c; steam scalp treatments 75c. Cottage Beauty Shop, 206 East 4th. Phone 129.

Public Notices For beautiful and useful handmade gifts be sure to visit the WOMAN'S EXCHANGE 209 E. 2nd. Phone 1090

EMPLOYMENT 10 Agents and Salesmen 10 WANTED: Man or woman who is not afraid to work as solicitor. For full particulars see the Woodworkers, 107 Main.

FOR SALE 19 Radios & Accessories 19 FOR SALE at a bargain practically new automobile radio. Call 215.

Miscellaneous 26 SEVERAL good used bicycles for sale cheap. Call at 1504 Nolan St. DELICIOUS home-made fruit cakes await your order. Very reasonable. WOMAN'S EXCHANGE 209 E. 2nd. Phone 1090

FOR RENT 35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry 506 Gregg. Phone 1031.

Bedrooms 34 WILL pay cash for good light car; must be a bargain. 307 Bell St. 36 Houses 36 NICE two-story brick house on Park Street in Edwards Heights. See O. H. McAllister.

HEADED maize and bundle feed, 9 miles north of Big Spring. See Mrs. J. K. Scott, 411 Ayford St. City. FURNISHED 3-room apartment with garage, private, at 206 West 9th.

WANT TO RENT 41 Apartments 41 THREE or four-room furnished apartment or duplex for Jan. 1st. prefer close in; address Box HA, care of Herald.

AUTOMOTIVE 54 Used Cars Wanted 54 WANTED—a '28 or '29 Chevrolet sedan in A-1 condition; must be a bargain. See J. W. Hawkins, 603 East 3rd St., 6 p. m. Tuesday or 9 a. m. Wednesday.

MONEY BATTLE— (Continued From Page 1) ing in colonial days was accentuated in the later agitations over greenbacks and free coinage of silver.

The Greenback Battle The battle over the greenbacks had its origin in the issue of \$450,000,000 of legal tender bills, unsupported by specie, during the Civil War.

The first act of congress in 1862, was to provide for gradual retirement of this non-interest bearing debt, but two years later congress rescinded its action.

Finally, after the democrats had regained control of the lower house following the panic of 1873, a lame duck congress in 1875 enacted the resumption act, providing for specie payments for the greenbacks by January 1, 1875.

Greenback Party Organized But continual need for fresh capital in the west resulted in organization of the Greenback party in 1876. The party put up presidential candidates in three elections and in the 1878 congressional elections polled 1,000,000 votes.

By 1892, the issue was lost sight of in the demand for the free coinage of silver and in organization of the populist party.

Little attention was paid to the act of 1875 discontinuing coinage of silver dollars, later referred to as the "crime of 1873" because for several years silver had been worth more as bullion than as coins.

But about that time numerous European countries went on the gold standard, abandoning silver, and silver production in the United States jumped from less than \$1,000,000 in 1881 to \$45,000,000 by 1878.

Cleveland Serves New Term Two limited silver purchase acts were passed in 1877 and 1890, to lift the price of silver and expand the

WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) may expect to hear the persuasive voice of Representative James M. Beck of Pa. on the radio blasting away at the Roosevelt administration lock, stock and barrel. G. O. P. strategists decided on the former Republican Solicitor General, orator and constitutional lawyer as their best speaking bet.

It's just a question of finding a good spot for him on the air. Hoover—Here's the latest Hoover story circulating in republican quarters. Even if our former president didn't say it, it's a good story.

A solicitor for a relief fund is supposed to have called at the Hoover home in Palo Alto. A particularly generous contribution was urged "because of the unusual demands on us as a result of the depression."

"What?" Mr. Hoover is quoted as replying. "You don't mean to tell me there is still a depression?" Confetti—It was a most satisfactory political turn that lifted from the party the onus of firing the first shot from the opposition camp. Sprague and Baruch did better for them. Now the Repubs can go ahead, without being accused of partisan prejudice.

President Roosevelt knew of Sprague's and Baruch's coming broadheads well in advance of the firing. He also is tuning in on the Republican slogan now going the rounds, a wisecrack borrowed from Hoover who sprang it at a private dinner party in Iowa recently. The guests were raising inflation when Hoover interrupted them with: "I think it ought to be called 'confetti money'."

None of this is keeping the president from his beauty sleep. Dean Acheson received no acknowledgment from the president of his resignation as assistant secretary of the treasury. Those near the president say he wanted to make a striking example so that others in the administration might take warning and pipe down on opposition to administration tactics.

The Big Boss feels his co-workers should keep their private opinions private, and not undermine the work that is being done by lack of cooperation. It's a case of everyone pulling together, or else. . . . Still—The treasury department is still waiting for a portrait of former Secretary Mellon to add to its collection in the anteroom of the secretary's office. He hasn't given them one yet. Mr. Woodin's of course won't be due until he resigns formally for good and all.

Snapshots—Lost, strayed or stolen: One candidate for the Presidency of the United States. Some years back, Parley P. Christensen was the Farmer-Labor Party's choice to occupy the White House. You may have voted for him.

He didn't get quite enough popular support to do the trick and shortly thereafter left for an inspection tour of Russia. While in Moscow Christensen called on Lenin. They had their pictures taken together.

Then some time after the death of the Soviet leader the plate of this photograph came to light. Someone in authority decided Parley might like to have one. The plate was sent here to the

RIXIS OIL RANGE 4 Burner; Built in oven; Heat Indicator; Green and Ivory Porcelain Enamel. \$42.50 We Trade for Your Old Stove

TWELVE SAVED AS BIG PLANE LANDS IN ICY LAKE



Twelve persons were saved through the bravery of a 21-year-old stewardess when this transport plane, enroute from Buffalo to Detroit, was forced to land on the thin ice of Lake St. Clair. The stewardess, Kathleen Smith of Chicago, aided passengers out of the cabin onto the plane's wing until they were rescued. (Associated Press Photo)

Soviet Bureau of Information. For the past two years they have been trying to locate Christensen to give him a print. Pending action by congress giving the District of Columbia the right to drink, Baltimore is certain to get a heavy play from the Capitalites. During the period between 1917 and 1920—the years when this city and the country at large went dry—many a Washingtonian got bow-legged carrying canteens of whisky from the Baltimore train to his home. Silver production at the mines is at the ratio of 14 1-2 ounces to 1 of gold. . . . B-metalist think they are being pretty charitable when they ask only for remuneration at the ratio of 45 to 1. . . . They recall that Bryan held out for 16 to 1.

NEW YORK

Retreat—New York's sound money army in quiet retreat. The big push showed quick symptoms of a wash-out and the generals decided the adage about running away in order to fight another day fitted their case to a T. The retreat won't be trumpeted but you'll notice a marked let-up in the publicity barrage. A few bitter-enders will fight a moderate rearguard action and that will be all—for now.

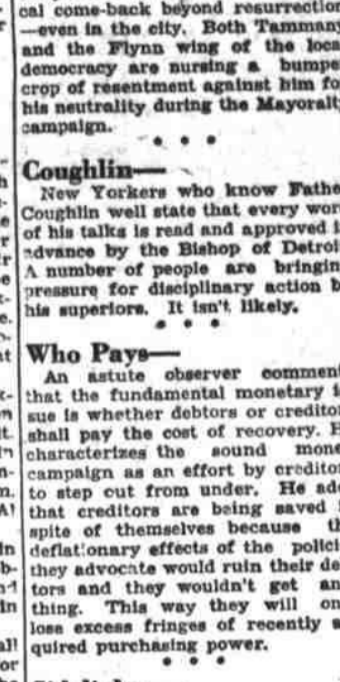
The motor of public opinion backfired in Wall Street's face when the attempt was made to crank it. A pep-meeting audience of 1900 in a city of seven million doesn't indicate overwhelming enthusiasm. And the reaction to ex-didol Al Smith's blast was a crusher. The boys saw no percentage in continuing a battle that would obviously leave them dead heroes and are thankful they didn't get in any deeper.

This doesn't mean that Wall Street has abdicated its plans for a return to the throne. But for the present it will play ball and await a more subtle opportunity. It has given up competing with the administration for public applause. . . . Dollar—Another element that helped abate the sound money campaign was a semi-official whisper from Washington. It said that a price rise to 76 levels remains the main goal and the dollar will be depressed only to the point necessary to achieve it. So if New York would quit obstructing and let nature take its course it might be possible to halt the drive on the dollar this side of 80 cents. Otherwise there is no guarantee it will stop at 50.

There is no doubt that Wall Street influence has applied the brakes to business commitments through fear of inflation. With free wheeling restored prices might move up much faster. Several important New Yorkers think it is worth a try in the hope of reaching their stabilization objective sooner. . . . Faith—Still another factor that has softened local anti-Roosevelt tactics is the growing feeling in high quarters that faith in the president is the most cohesive force in the country today. Indication of sub-surface tension in the recent outbreak of lynchings has convinced some of the active local leaders that now is no time to stir up disaffection in any form. . . . Peace—Jimmy Warburg's letter to Senator Borah in which he advocated remonetization of gold by international agreement—but with restrictions and possibly at a lower level—puzzled most Wall Streeters. Part of his recommendations linked closely with those of F. B. Y. derlip of the Committee for the Nation and some of the thought Warburg was walking out on them.

The key was simple. Warburg's suggestions were meant as a peace offering to Washington—the basis of a workable compromise between local and Washington views with New York crossing most of the distance between. They had approval from top-rank sources here. The olive branch may be accepted in time but not until prices do their stuff more forcefully. So don't be surprised if the final solution of our monetary problems bears a family resemblance to the Warburg plan. . . . Calm—The agitation which gripped the financial district a couple of weeks ago has given place to a calm that is almost confidence. Even bond dealers see the sunny side of it again. You can find twenty prophets predicting an early revival where only one blossomed a short time ago. . . . Patience—Local Republicans string along with House Leader Snell on his idea of keeping quiet until Democratic critics of administration measures have had their say. They think a partisan attack as wanted by Senator Dickinson would blow up in their faces. They believe that patience will pay the best 1934 dividends and will urge it vigorously in party councils. . . . Baloney—A lot of Al Smith's former downtown friends have turned on him since his "baloney dollar" proved a dud. His attack on the FWA and Leroy Merrick of the Piggy Wisly Grocery underwent a ton-

THE PRESIDENT CARVES TURKEY



President Roosevelt was the chief turkey carver Thanksgiving day at the annual dinner for infantile paralysis patients at Warm Springs, Ga. He is shown carving the first turkey served, with Mrs. Roosevelt at the left. (Associated Press Photo)

PLEADS NOT GUILTY

DALLAS (AP)—Toy Woolley pleaded not guilty when arraigned to start trial for the shotgun slaying of his wife, Dorothy, in the bedroom of their home a month ago. Woolley said: "It was an accident; I plead not guilty."

Contest in "Original Oratory" IOWA CITY, Ia. (AP)—A new championship event, a contest in "original oratory," has been added to the 1934 schedule of the Iowa high school forensics league. Each orator must write his own speech of not more than 1,000 words on some current topic.

FIREMEN MAKE RUN Firemen made a run Tuesday morning to Rix Warehouse on East Second and Nolan streets. A small blaze had been extinguished before firemen arrived. There was no damage.

Public Records Filed in 70th District Court Charles L. Klapproth, Presiding Judge Dorothy Hardie Peugh vs. J. A. Peugh, suit for divorce. R. C. White vs. Jessie Lee White, suit for divorce. Kathryn Holt vs. George O. Holt, suit for divorce. A. N. Riley executor vs. Susie Leatherwood, et al, suit on note. Ex Parte First State Bank of Coshoma, petition for authority to institute suit. Hazel Walker vs. E. L. Walker, suit for divorce. Howard M. Daniels vs. Valley Electa Daniels, suit for divorce. Marriage Licenses Issued Clyde Bloodworth and Lillie Pearl Marion. W. H. Battle and Mrs. Gladys Parks. James D. Davidson and Ruby French.

Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce TEAMWORK WINS Mountain climbing is great sport, but it requires a courageous heart and great physical stamina. Above all, it usually requires cooperative effort. Each valiant climber takes care of himself—but he is roped to his fellows. If one falls, the rest sustain him—or they all fall together! One careless man may cause injury or death to the entire group. It is the same with a community. Here all are bound together by ties as binding as the ropes that safeguard the mountaineers. All pulling together any height may be ascended, any enterprise successfully completed. But a careless step, a malicious or unfounded criticism may cause great injury. Let's be a community of climbers, each helping the others, and all striving to attain the summit of our civic ambitions. BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

'Booster Stamp' Scheme Promoted By Man Here A man who did not say who he was connected with but declared the Chamber of Commerce "knows who I am" was soliciting merchants here Tuesday to take part in a "booster stamp" scheme, where by stamps he declared would be distributed through the "tourist districts" would be used on mail, extolling the virtues of this community. The Chamber of Commerce knew nothing of the man. Several merchants called that office after he visited them.

Extension Of Pool In Ector Is Indicated Fred Turner Jr., No. B-1 Addis In Harrison Sector Sprays Oil

A three-quarter mile southeastern extension to the productive limits of the Harrison-Addis pool in Ector county loomed Tuesday with reports that Fred Turner Jr., No. B-1 Addis is spraying about 30 barrels of oil daily with 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas while drilling ahead at 3,822 feet.

First oil was encountered in the test, which is in the southeast corner of section 25, block 43, township 2 south, T & P Ry. survey, at 3,853 feet. An increase was obtained at 3,670 feet. In the event Turner No. B-1 Addis produces, it will cause three offsets.

First oil was obtained in Turner No. B-1 Addis at 908 feet below sea level. The showing was 198 feet higher than encountered in Stanolind Oil and Gas company No. 2 E. F. Cowden, one of the best producers in the Harrison-Addis pool, which was completed for operators' initial gauge of 354 barrels flowing. Most correlations in the Harrison-Addis pool are being made with Stanolind No. 2 Cowden, since its log is thought to be the most uniform and accurate.

Stanolind No. 2 Cowden had its first oil at 4,015 to 4,030 feet, or 1,076 feet below sea level, and the best showing was logged at 4,040 to 4,280 feet, the well was shot with 200 quarts and completed for 354 barrels daily.

White lime was topped in Stanolind No. 2 Cowden at 3,945 feet 70 feet above the first oil showing. Call had not been made on the "im clog in Turner No. B-1 Addis, but it was presumed to be at some point above the showing, since no wells in the area carry oil above the line.

Rigging up is virtually completed on Broderick & Calvert et al. No. K-1 Elliott F. Cowden, Ector county, wildcat test, 1,980 feet from the south and west lines of section 16, block 43, township 2 south, T & P Ry. survey. Operators expect to spud Tuesday or Wednesday.

The test is nearly three miles northeast of Broderick & Calvert et al. No. 1 Cowden, the discovery well of Ector's fourth pool in section 25, block 43, township 2 south and is about a mile and three-quarters northwest of the Stanolind Oil and Gas company No. 2 Cowden, the nearest producer in section 25, block 43, township 2 south, T & P Ry. survey.

DECATUR, Ala. (AP)—Trials for the remaining five defendants in the "Scottsboro case," charged with attacking a white woman in Jackson county March, 1931, were postponed indefinitely Tuesday. A jury was deliberating the fate of Clarence Norris, second defendant to face trial.

BIRTH NOTICE Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McGinnis are the parents of a son, born Saturday, December 2, and christened Joseph Henry. Mother and baby are doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Johnson of Baird have returned home after spending several days here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Johnson.

Read Herald Want Ads

Linck's FOOD STORES 1202 Broadway and A Street WEDNESDAY AT BOTH STORES Fancy, Bulk DATES 2 lbs 25c

Mr. and Mrs. Hefley Observe Fiftieth Year Of Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hefley, 608 Runnels street, observed their Golden wedding anniversary last Sunday. They were married at Cameron, Texas, Dec. 3, 1883.

Mr. Hefley, a native of Tennessee, came to Texas in 1877, moving to Cameron. Mrs. Hefley was born and reared in Milan county, of which Cameron is the seat. Her maiden name was Lola B. Rogers.

They came west in 1900, settling first at Robert Lee. Since 1907 they have made their home here. Mr. Hefley was in the livery business for a while, served as constable and on the solicitation of friends ran for and was elected to the office of city marshal, which he held 12 years. He says he stayed in the livery business until the automobile killed it. He has had wide experience as a peace officer and is affectionately known to hundreds as "Dad" Hefley.

Mr. and Mrs. Hefley have five children: Howard of Owens Christi, Roger of Sterling City, Frank and Miss Mattie Hefley of Big Spring and Mrs. M. P. Stevens of Wilmington, Calif.

Trials Postponed For 5 Scottsboro Case Defendants

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You, too, can be a DUCHESS

IN THE grand old days of the grand dukes, Her Ladyship held a "little court" for tradespeople every morning in her own apartments. It was usually while her hair was being powdered. In woud troop lacemakers and portrait-painters, a poet with a roll of verses and a peasant who might offer anything from a yellow puppy to a pot of honey. All the wares of the realm were spread before the duchess for her discriminating purchase, and without her putting the toe of her shoe outside the door. Have you ever thought how much like her you are? Every day, as you linger over your newspaper, the wares of the world assemble before you in the advertisements. Exciting new fashions from your favorite small shop. Household essentials from the great department stores. Everything for the menu . . . the motor car . . . the mode in make-up, offered to you for your choosing and deciding. And many of these purchases you'll negotiate with more satisfaction than the duchess enthroned at her dressing-table. For, where the duchess had to judge of quality for herself, you have the word of the merchant and the word of the manufacturer for integrity, correctness and cost.



One of the world's great love stories comes to the stor who can make it live

Marlene DIETRICH in "THE SONG OF SONGS" BRIAN AHERNE LIONEL ATWILL ALISON SKIPWORTH A Paramount Picture Today Tomorrow RITZ

The World Of Stamps

12-Year-Old Angelo Boy Gets His Deer For Second Year

SAN ANGELO (UP)—Robert Ellis Benton, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Bascom Benton, San Angelo, probably holds the title of being the youngest hunter to bag a deer.

By QUINTON JAMES Italy's Holy issue of stamps has just arrived on this side of the Atlantic.

Five of the seven stamps are intended for regular postage, while two others are for airmail. Values range from 50 centimes to 2.50 lire for postage with 50 and 75 centimes for airmail.

Switzerland's annual charity issue for 1933 contains four stamps upon three of which, as is typical of the country.

INTEREST IN "INVERTS" One of the reactions of the recent auction of the Hind collection of U. S. stamps has been a renewed interest in "inverts," those stamps on which the center design was printed upside down through an error.

At this sale probably the world's outstanding "invert," a block of four 1918 24-cent U. S. airmails with the upside down center design for \$12,100, the buyer being Hugh M. Clark.

Mrs. E. W. Anderson Honoree At Party The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of the American Legion gave a party Monday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. J. F. Hair, honoring the past president of the Auxiliary, Mrs. W. E. Anderson.

Bow And Arrow Used To Kill Large Buck MARFA (UP)—A. B. Slogeria, State Highway Engineer of Marfa and a bow-and-arrow addict, has killed his first big game.



Queen Aggie Appleby "The Eagle and The Hawk" Sing Tomorrow

Negro Confesses To Slaying Woman At Waco November 25

WACO (UP)—Detective Captain William Buchanan said Monday night that Frank Flowers, alias Arthur Gaines, 34-year-old negro ex-convict, had confessed killing Mrs. Reba Carney of Kennedale here the night of November 25 because he "wanted money" for a poker game at his home.

Officers tried to get him to show where the pistol was hidden before Flowers makes his hurried confession but Gaines broke away from them at the city hall Monday afternoon, ran to the Brazos river and jumped in. He was shot through the shoulder by Detective Wiley Stem as he waded in waist-deep water.

Age Worn Ledger Of Texas Firm Added To Houston Library HOUSTON (UP)—An age worn ledger in which the firm of Bostwell and Adams, commission merchants, kept their accounts here nearly a century ago is a prized volume recently acquired by the public library in a gift drive conducted by the City Federation of Women's Clubs.

Whoopie Makers In Houston Make Most Of New Deal Clubs HOUSTON (UP)—Whoopie makers are making the most of their new deal in Houston, a survey of night clubs revealed.

Burglar Steals Dickens HOUSTON (UP)—A burglar who entered Herbert Fletcher's book store here forgot his real business, yielded to his literary taste and walked away with a volume of Dickens' "Pickwick Papers" after taking \$2 from the cash register.

Bow And Arrow Used To Kill Large Buck MARFA (UP)—A. B. Slogeria, State Highway Engineer of Marfa and a bow-and-arrow addict, has killed his first big game.

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Christmas Card Sentiments Go Modern



New YORK (UP)—Christmas card designers haven't overlooked Tiny Tim's "God bless us all" in their 1933 greetings.

Shorter And Crisper For instance one of the 1933 cards offers "Hello, Old Friend," perhaps to supplant "We extend to this joyous occasion our sincere and heartiest greetings for the Merry Christmas Season."

Roy Miller Friends of Roy Miller, chairman of the Texas democratic executive committee, have refused to accept his denial of any gubernatorial ambitions and there are increasing rumors that he will be drafted into the field.



Capitol rumors from Austin recently have frequently turned up the name of Roy Miller of Corpus Christi as a potential candidate for governor in the forthcoming democratic campaign.

Large Dairy Turned Over To 250 Employees HOUSTON (UP)—M. C. Oldham, whose dairy business grew during 20 years from a one-wagon system to its claim of the largest in the south, has achieved his life-long ambition in turning the business over to its 250 employees.

Big Spring's Exclusive New Club Will Be Open For The Holiday Festivities! So Send In Your Suggestions For A Name NOW! Contest Closes Saturday, Dec. 9, At Midnight!

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This year's Christmas greetings are varied, with a modern touch to some of the cards. One of these appears in the novel fold such as in the center. Some have no printing, others show Indians and subjects unrelated to the orthodox Christmas.

Texas And Pacific Celebrating Sunshine Special's 18th Year DALLAS—Eighteen years of progress in railway transportation is being celebrated Tuesday as the Texas and Pacific Railway observes the eighteenth anniversary of its internationally famous passenger train, the "Sunshine Special."

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It will be easy to guess, though. Although there is little of the Valentine treatment in the cut of the paper stock of Christmas cards, a new note of odd folds and queer flaps has crept in this year.

The religious treatment of Christmas sentiment is less evident. Perk-eared little dogs of last year have been passed up, but there are elephants and other animals that have no particular Christmas connection.

Old Barlow Knife Found Imbedded In Tree Near Jasper JASPER (UP)—Days when panthers and Mexican lions roved near here were recalled with the finding of an old Barlow knife imbedded in the trunk of an ironwood tree on the bank of Mill Creek.

First Grape Juice Bottling Plant In Texas Is Planned FORT WORTH (UP)—Old Fort Salinas which once reared its head as a constant threat to marauding Indians now is making a new bid for fame—that of overlooking the first commercial grape juice bottling plant in Texas.

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WEDNESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE! Regular \$1.45—Williams XMAS SET FOR MEN 89c Collins Bros

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Sheep At Elmo's In The "Elmo" Store For Gifts! Smoking suits \$6.75 Silk Lounge Suits \$27.50 Robes \$5.00 to \$16.50 SEE OUR WINDOWS TONIGHT 7 P. M. Elmo Wasson Men's Wear of Character

BREAKFAST NOTE NEW HAVEN, Conn. (UP)—Yale men who were students of Professor William Lyon Phelps during the many years he lectured in English could always expect the dryness of a subject to be tempered with a flash of wit. Now with an emeritus title he is still talking to undergraduates.

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A NEW IDEA in Christmas Gifts Firestone GIFT CERTIFICATE HERE is an opportunity to give your friends a practical gift this Christmas—the Firestone Gift certificate enables the owner to receive merchandise or service in the amount equal to the value of the certificate at our Store. The certificates are available in three different values to meet your particular desires in a gift. Now Available \$250 - \$500 - \$1000 AUTO ROBES All Wool \$2.99 Each Auto Windshield Defroster Spot Light Cigarette Lighter All for \$1.98 38% MORE ANGLES AGAINST SKIDS The Firestone High Speed tire has a scientific tread design to give you maximum safety and Non-Skid protection. Equip with Firestone—drive in safety this winter. Firestone HIGH SPEED TYPE 4.75-12 \$8.40 6.00-12 \$12.70 6.00-14 9.00 6.00-16HD \$15.00 6.25-12 \$9.00 6.25-16HD \$17.00 6.50-12 \$11.50 7.00-16HD \$20.15 Other Sizes Proportionately Low Other Firestone Tires as low as \$3.60 Firestone Service Stores Phone 193 Chas. W. Corley, Mgr. 507 East 3rd Listen to the Voice of Firestone Every Monday Evening Over NBC