



# Big Spring Daily Herald

## Five Known Dead In Texas Train Wreck

### \$41,000 Loot Taken In Robbery Of Bank At Marlin

#### Gang Kidnaps Official And Two Employees

Robbery Discovered By Customer Who Found No One In Place

MARLIN (AP)—The sheriff's office of Falls county said at one o'clock Wednesday no trace of the robbers and kidnaped persons had been found. All available officers were guarding roads.

MARLIN (AP)—The First State Bank of Marlin was robbed of \$41,000 early Wednesday. Three employees, including the vice-president were kidnaped by the robbers who made a successful getaway.

Those taken were M. V. Bradshaw, vice-president, Miss Andrew Peyton, his assistant, and a negro porter.

The robbery was discovered when a customer entered the bank and found no one there. The vault was open and silver on a table.

Shaw Spencer, a mail carrier, entered the bank shortly before the robbery, and saw Bradshaw talking to a man described as a typically German looking fellow.

Deputy sheriffs and guests in a nearby hotel saw four men, including Bradshaw, leave by the rear entrance of the bank.

It was reported the robbers with the kidnaped victims sped toward Waco.

Officers started an immediate pursuit and guarded all roads near Marlin. Officers advanced the theory was only two others.

Bank officials said definite check of the loot was being deferred pending arrival of insurance company representatives.

Bradshaw's son started pursuit of the robbers after it had been reported their car was seen passing through Abbott, on the Dallas road.

#### News Behind The News

##### THE NATIONAL

### Whirligig

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

#### WASHINGTON

##### By George Durno

### G. O. P.

It keeps a fellow jumping to play this game of politics. If he doesn't keep his back in a corner and his guard up every minute he's apt to get socked in the neck. Take the case of Walter E. Edge, former U. S. Senator from New Jersey and more recently Ambassador to France.

The boys on the inside of the Republican Party's maneuvering may privately that a New York gentleman named Charles D. Hilles played Edge a downright dirty trick.

As has been recorded here and elsewhere, some of the G. O. P. stalwarts have been wanting to toss Everett Sanders out as Chairman of the Republican National Committee.

Most informally such men as former Secretary of Treasury Ogdin Mills, Senator David A. Reed of Pa., Senator Charles L. McNary of Ore., former Ambassador to Germany, Frederick M. Sackett and

(Continued On Page 5)

#### WHY AIMEE WANTS A DIVORCE



Here's one reason Evangelist Aimee Sempie McPherson Hutton (lower left) wants a divorce. Filing an unexpected cross complaint on her husband's suit and asking a separation and elimination of tuton from her name, she objected to David (shown at piano) associating with "scantly clad show girls" and being photographed with them. She added that they caressed and kissed him, too. (Associated Press Photo)

Results of Chamber Of Commerce Directors Election Announced On Canvas Of Annual Mail Balloting

Results of annual balloting on election of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce were announced Wednesday morning, following canvass of the ballots.

Ten directors are elected each year to serve two years. The members hold over each year. This year eleven were named, because of removal of one member from the city.

Voting is by mail ballot by all dues paying members of the organization.

Those elected to serve through 1934 and 1935 are: T. W. Ashley, J. B. Collins, R. L. Cook, Jim Davis, Fred Keating, Dr. C. K. Bivings, G. C. Dunham, J. E. Kuykendall, H. B. Hurley, T. S. Currie, Dr. W. B. Hardy.

Members whose terms continue through 1934 are Dr. A. H. Bennett, Calvin Boykin, Wendell Bedichek, C. S. Blomshield, E. J. Mary, Shine Philips, E. Reagan, J. Y. Robb, W. A. Robertson.

Four members elected for two years are new. They are J. B. Collins, Jim Davis, G. C. Dunham and Dr. W. B. Hardy.

The by-laws of the organization call for appointment annually of as many as five members for one-year terms.

Hundreds of football fans are expected to take advantage of the reduced holiday rates now in effect, to visit Dallas New Year's day.

The annual Dixie Classic, to be played this year between the University of Arkansas and Centenary College, Joe Utay, Dixie Classic president, said. The game, arranged between two uncrowned champions of Southwestern football, is expected to draw almost a capacity crowd at Fair Park Stadium, with one-third of the proceeds going to state wide charitable work at the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children.

Special holiday rates will prevail on the Texas and Pacific, Frank Jensen, general passenger agent, announced. Rate is 2 cents per mile traveled in sleeping cars and one and one-half cents per mile traveled in coaches, with tickets good for return until January 15.

Persons taking advantage of these rates may thus see the game and at the same time spend a few days visiting in Dallas.

Tickets to the annual Dixie Classic are now on sale and it seems assured that several thousand fans from Arkansas, Louisiana and Texas will take advantage of the greatly reduced holiday rates to visit Dallas for New Year's Day and the game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. McClanahan have returned from Fort Worth where they went for Christmas visit with relatives.

#### Baby Flown To Specialist Resting Well

Houston Infant Taken To Baltimore By Speed Pilot

BALTIMORE (AP)—Condition of Sue Trammell, five-months-old baby flown here from Houston in a hazardous air race with death, was described as satisfactory at Johns Hopkins hospital Wednesday.

The child rested well after being taken from the plane, which James Weddell, famous speed pilot, drove through icy winds in a 1400-mile dash from Texas.

Dr. Walter Dandy, noted brain specialist, said he would examine the child to see whether an operation would be needed to relieve pressure from the brain.

BALTIMORE—Logan field, covered by snow and slush which was freezing, was put in readiness Tuesday night for the landing of the airplane of James R. Weddell, speeding to Baltimore with a sick baby for treatment at the Johns Hopkins hospital.

The facilities of the city of Baltimore were offered by Mayor Howard W. Jackson to aid the flier and the family of the stricken infant, five-months old Sue Trammell of Houston, Tex., even indicating he would send his private car to the airport with a police escort for the flying party.

There was no indication at the hospital as to the ailment of the child other than its parents were advised to consult Dr. Walter E. Dandy, noted brain specialist. The hospital officials explained that in a case of a brain tumor, which are most common under such circumstances, the examination by the specialist and taking of X-ray photographs could be delayed a day.

The visibility over Logan field was poor and all local planes had been held in port during the entire day because of a heavy snow fall which had turned to slush. A crust was forming late Tuesday night.

Mayor Jackson said attendants at the municipal airport had been instructed to have the landing lights turned on in ample time to serve as a guide for Weddell as he approached Baltimore.

The first indication that little Sue Trammell was suffering from any ailment, was noticed Saturday by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Trammell, with a chance in the contour and site of her head.

Dr. James Park Jr. of Houston was summoned by the parents, and after it was said the child's condition was becoming worse due to pressure on the brain, recommended she be brought to Baltimore as quickly as possible for treatment by Dr. Dandy. Dr. Parks said her condition resulted from an unknown cause.

Weddell, noted speed ace, took off from Houston early Tuesday afternoon on a dash against bitter cold and hazardous weather conditions for Baltimore. Prince Louis Ferdinand, son of the former crown prince of Germany, gave up his seat in the fast passenger plane to New Orleans for the ailing child.

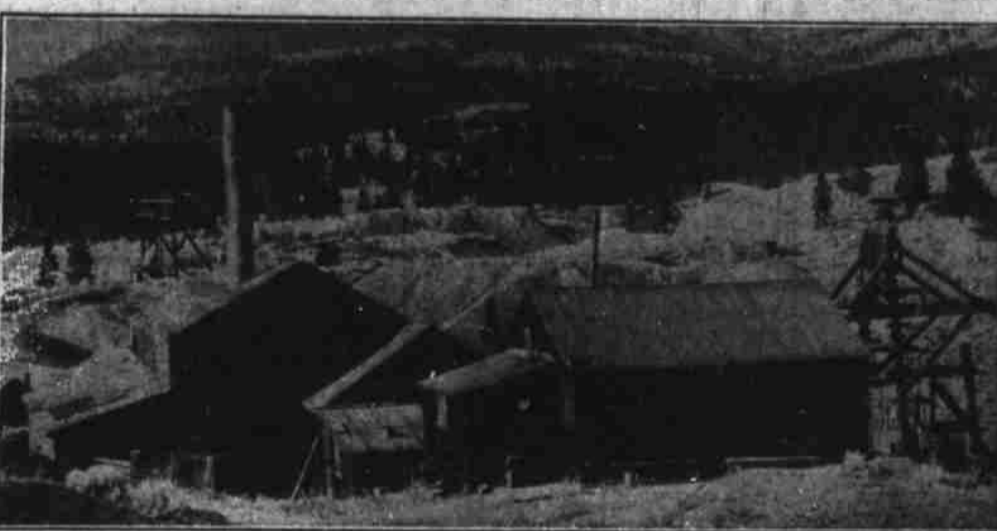
After refueling at New Orleans, Weddell with the child and her parents, sped on to Atlanta where he stopped less than 25 minutes to take on more gasoline, get weather reports to the north and then popped off for Greensboro, North Carolina, and Baltimore.

Weddell had a rough trip from New Orleans to Atlanta, being forced to fly low beneath heavy clouds. Ahead of him lay mists and fog, but his party, eager to save the life of the child, pressed on.

Son Of Garden City Route Couple Marries In Ballinger Sunday

William Otho Gillilan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gillilan who reside on Garden City route near the Lees road, Sunday was married to Miss Esther Parish, daughter of Judge and Mrs. O. L. Parish of Ballinger. The ceremony was performed at the home of the bride's parents.

#### 'THE MATCHLESS' READY FOR NEW DEAL IN SILVER



"The Matchless," fabulous silver mine of a fabulous silver era in Colorado and money-maker for the famous "Haw" Tabor, is shown as it appears today, ready for the best the nation's new silver policy may bring. Tabor bought the mine after it had been "salted" with silver, and eventually it produced millions as the real veins were tapped. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Ickes After "Hot Oil" Men

##### Rural Credit Association To Be Organized January 2 At Midland Meeting Including Several Counties

Representatives of several counties will convene in Midland January 2 to organize a Rural Credit Association which will advance loans to farmers for crop and livestock production.

County Agent O. P. Griffin said he had received an invitation to bring a delegation from Howard county to the meeting.

The association is under the supervision and regulation of the Farm Credit Administration, a federal agency.

Loans are made for general agricultural purposes. Such purposes include the producing and harvesting of crops, the breeding, raising and fattening of livestock, and the production of poultry and livestock products.

Less Than Year Majority of loans will be made for less than 12 months and not more than three years and in no case will interest rate exceed by more than 3 per cent the rate charged the association by the intermediate credit bank.

The spread of 3 per cent that the association may receive is used to offset operating expenses, to repay losses to build reserve, to provide a guaranty fund, and to pay dividends.

Amount of money that can be borrowed depends upon security and upon capital and guaranty fund of the association. At no time may an amount in excess of 20 per cent of the capital and guaranty fund be obtained without special approval of the district.

In obtaining a loan, it is necessary to take five per cent of the amount in stock (which is not of the double liability type).

This stock remains in the association and from time to time may be used in again borrowing or liquidated for other kinds of stock.

Original capital of the association will be provided by the Production Credit Corporation in an amount equal to 20 per cent of the loans to be made.

Griffin expressed the opinion that Howard county is able to organize and maintain an association of its own without taking part in the Midland affair.

He cited the fact that it will be necessary first to obtain some reliable, informed person to head the association. Then at least nine others, who represent eligible borrowers, make application to the Production Corporation to organize an association to represent the area.

Workings of the association are strikingly similar to those of Federal Land Bank.

Pat Landman, aeronautical engineer for a federal projects, will visit the local airport toms time this week to inspect the field for suggested improvements.

Grants for airport improvements carry with them the stipulation that not more than twenty per cent shall be used for purchase of materials.

It has been suggested that there be an addition to the administration building in proved runways, and leveling of the field.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barcus have returned from Waco where they spent the Christmas holidays with Mrs. Barcus' parents.

#### Herd Asleep On Track Hit During Night

Three Members Of Train Crew, Dead—Hobbes Among Victims

CALVERT (AP)—At least five men were killed at Blackridge switch, three miles west of here shortly after midnight when a Missouri-Pacific freight train struck a herd of cattle and was derailed.

Three of the men killed were members of the train crew. The others were hoboes riding the train.

Identified dead include Fred Wallace, fireman; Otis Green, brakeman and E. J. Delhomme, engineer, all of Mart.

Bodies of the hoboes were planned beneath wreckage of twisted freight cars. The engine and eighteen cars went into a ditch when the train struck the sleeping cattle.

Bodies of crew members, badly soiled were taken to Mart. Train crews were working to extricate bodies of hoboes from the wreckage. Two bodies were recovered. P. H. Kendall, Calvert undertaker, said it was possible several others were buried beneath the cars. It was said between 15 and 20 transients were riding the freight.

The crews hoped to clear the wreckage by late afternoon.

#### Texas Receives New CWA Grant

WASHINGTON (UP)—Grants to state states and the District of Columbia totaling \$5,000,000 were announced by Federal Emergency Relief Administrator Hopkins.

The grants were for Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Michigan, West Virginia, Texas, Washington and the District of Columbia.

Texas received \$1,800,000 for civil works service projects. Civil Works Service projects to be financed from this money includes types of work which can not be paid for out of funds allotted to the Federal CWA by the public works administration. These projects largely apply to employment of women.

Hopkins said that total grants to all states, four territories, and the District of Columbia from the Federal Emergency Relief Administration now total \$27,546,666.

#### County Commissioner Pays \$435 In Fines

COMMANCHE (UP)—Wm. May, serving his first term as a county commissioner, was fined a total of \$435.90 on three county court charges in connection with an alleged attack upon Jack Everett, local CWA Clerk.

May was charged with carrying a pistol, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon, and with, by threatening words acts of violence and intimidation, attempting to prevent Everett from performing his CWA duties.

The commissioner pleaded guilty to each charge and paid the fines. It was alleged the offenses occurred Dec. 20.

Mrs. C. T. Arnold and daughter are visiting in Chico.

#### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy and warmer tonight and Thursday. West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday. Warmer in north portion tonight and in central portion Thursday. East Texas—Cloudy tonight with local rains in south and east portions. Thursday, mostly cloudy, gradually with rain in east portion. Slightly colder on west coast tonight and warmer in northeast and extreme north portions. New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday, warmer in east portion tonight.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for date and temperature.

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**SOUTHERN VETS BACK ROOSEVELT**



Survivors of United Confederate veterans, for the first time since the days of Jefferson Davis, pledged their support to a President in this visit to President Roosevelt. Gen. Rice A. Pierce (second from right), commander of the Tennessee division, presented the pledge. At right is Senator Bachman of Tennessee. (Associated Press Photo)

**Southland Farmers Optimistic Over Prospects For 1934, After Burdens Of Depression Partially Lightened**

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Agriculture looks forward to a better year, observers in the principal farming areas believe. Prospects for the coming year and an estimate of progress during the past year are contained in a series of articles, of which this is the first.

The increase of 84 per cent was made although acreage was reduced 11 per cent in crop yield. It was the best figure since 1926. Wheat brought the Oklahoma farmer \$5,000,000 more in revenue than in 1932.

Farmers hailed the passage of a mortgage moratorium law by the state legislature as a move of great assistance.

As in other parts of the country, butter prices slumped in the south to all-time low marks. Despite government support to the butter market the dairy farmers were threatened with a critical period.

The Rio Grande Valley, with its \$100,000,000 year round productive power, was beginning to find itself after a destructive mid-summer hurricane. A rich store of citrus fruits as well as some 50 varieties of truck crops which are shipped to all parts of the country promised returns to agriculture in 1934.

Agricultural Texas was said to

**French Sees Says Prosperity Coming For 1934**

By HAJPH BEINER  
 United Press Staff Correspondent  
 PARIS (UP)—Mrs. Blanche De Pauzac, France's seeress extraordinary, came out of her annual Christmas silence to predict that 1934 will be a year of peace and returned prosperity.

Next September, Mrs. De Pauzac said, would mark the opening of a new era of prosperity for the United States—an era whose start would spread out from the United States to the rest of the world.

The deaths of a famous general and two French statesmen, the restoration of a king who ran away from his throne, a great, mysterious French air catastrophe—a group of planes to leave for a given point and disappear. A German sea catastrophe. Mme. De Pauzac sees no big scale fighting of any sort during 1934. Russia, she sees in the role of the world's peacemaker. She visualizes France, Great Britain and Italy reaching a smooth working agreement on European affairs.

The greatest change Mme. De Pauzac sees is the restoration of the monarchy in Spain during the

**Fifteen CWA Workers Hurt Near Amarillo**  
 AMARILLO (UP)—Fifteen were injured, one probably fatally, early Friday when a truck taking CWA highway workers to their jobs collided with a car at a road intersection near the city limits. The truck overturned and the car was demolished. Several suffered broken limbs.

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**TODAY and TOMORROW**

By WALTER LIPPMANN  
 Opposition and Criticism

Until quite recently it was generally supposed that there would be bitter political warfare soon after Congress reassembled. It was not difficult to imagine an organized attack on one flank by the advocates of inflation through greenbacks or free silver, an attack on the other flank by opponents of the monetary policy and a crossfire from various quarters, by those who think the NRA has sold out to organized labor and by those who think it sold out to the big corporations. That criticisms will be heard voicing all these discontents is certain. But it is now generally assumed by the most seasoned Washington correspondents that there is as yet no sign of any formidable organized opposition. It is agreed that the President possesses the confidence of the great mass of the people in all parts of the country that they trust him, that they appreciate how great has been his task and that they believe he is making substantial progress in the right direction.

The popular confidence has now found political expression. On the one hand, the potential leaders of an inflationist revolt, men like Senator Thomas and Speaker Raley, have made it clear that they have no plans for overriding the President. On the other hand, the Republicans, according to the reports of their conference on Wednesday, have agreed that they could not at this time unite their party in opposition, and that no general partisan onslaught would get them anywhere. So to all appearances the position of the President in the new Congress will be very strong.

This is reassuring. The crisis of last winter has subsided, but the emergency which produced it is not yet safely past. Under these conditions it is most essential that the national government should be a strong one, for popular confidence in the strength of the government has been the rallying point of the revival of courage and hope after the demoralization and paralysis of last winter. It would be a calamity if this strength were now broken down, for around what and around whom would the people rally in the remaining three years of the administration? Our form of government does not provide any way of changing the administration when it has lost the confidence of the people. Yet there is nothing so dangerous in a troubled time as a government which has lost the power to govern.

For that reason it is the manifest disposition of responsible men to discourage and dissipate organized opposition from any quarter which might threaten to bring about a political deadlock this winter. That does not mean dumb assent to the whole Administration program. Nor does it mean lack of conviction on matters of principle. It means, as I see it, the recognition that there is a greater principle at stake than that which is involved in any particular measure, that it is more important that the national government should be strong and effective to act than that it should be inflexible according to your views or my views or any one else's.

In reasonably settled times there is more to be gained than lost by the uncompromising advocacy of particular policies. That is the way the nation is educated and in the process new habits are formed. But in times like these it is far more necessary that the government should be strong for the unforeseeable emergencies, that it should represent a well united people who know it is strong, than that it should or should not do this or that. For political paralysis is ever so much worse than any error. Nothing seems to me clearer from the experience of democratic governments than that impotence in the presence of factions and organized minorities and special interests and then the despair which the sight of impotence arouses, is their undoing. In critical times a nation can get along, and find its way out, under a strong Tory government like that in Great Britain, or under a strong progressive government like ours, but under a feeble government it

will drift into confusion and disorder.

It is obstruction and deadlock, then, that are to be avoided, not criticism and debate. There is a great difference between the two. Under a strategy of obstruction the opposition seeks to stop the government and force it to go another way; under a strategy of criticism it forced the government to hear complaint and to account for itself, but it does not seek to deprive it of power or responsibility. The Republican Congress which was elected in 1918 sought to strip President Wilson of authority to conduct the government. The Democratic Congress elected in 1930 brought President Hoover's administration to a standstill last winter. In neither of these Congresses was there argument. There was political war and it is this that sensible men will seek to prevent.

Criticism is a wholly different thing. It is most necessary. Any administration which has exercised as much power as this one needs criticism for its own good. It needs to hear the objections. It needs the clarification which comes from having to explain what it is doing. It needs protection from its own courtiers, from the delusions of its own unexamined premises, from the conceit that sooner or later anybody, around him says yes. It needs, in short, a series of great debates in which the principles and measures it is using are thoroughly aired, thoroughly questioned and thoroughly explained. If the Republicans will provoke such debates, they will do the country a service.

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**IN GOOD TIMES.**

The tremendous program of the Civil Works Administration began as a sort of improvisation—a happy thought, put into execution almost on the spur of the moment, to take as many Americans as possible off relief rolls and provide regular incomes for families that needed them.

Before we get through with it, it may develop easily into an elaborate and permanent set-up designed to take the place of unemployment insurance and to cushion the nation against the shocks caused by sudden contractions of the industrial system.

All this is foreshadowed in a recent statement by Harry M. Hopkins, director of the C. W. A.

Mr. Hopkins points out that the experiment officially runs only to February 15. Under it some 2,500,000 men are at work. Probably no one would propose seriously that the props be pulled out from under these men in the middle of the winter.

These forces of circumstances will compel us to renew the experiment and carry it at least into the spring.

Nor is that all. Mr. Hopkins remarks: "It easily might lead to a scheme of using civil works as a device for permanently providing work for important public projects for the unemployed. The country is not going to be disposed kindly to unemployment insurance in terms of men going up to a window to get a dole."

And there is still another angle to it. The scheme enables the nation to accomplish a lot of jobs which are almost certain to go undone if left to private initiative. The work of the forest army is a case in point. There are many similar projects—the drainage of health and recreation centers, and so on.

Now it is pretty clear that we are going to need some far-reaching program to take care of unemployment even after prosperity returns. We either can give the jobless work to do, set up a regular unemployment insurance system—a dole, in plain English—or go back to the old, unsatisfactory method of letting private charity take care of the men.

One of these things is going to be with us more or less permanently. Doesn't the civil works scheme look very much like the best of the three alternatives?

**AN OLD DOGMA PASSES**

It is interesting to notice that the old legal technicality by which a wife was not allowed to testify in defense of her husband in a criminal case at last has been swept aside by the United States supreme court.

The decision came on the appeal of a North Carolinian who had been convicted of conspiracy to violate the dry laws. At his trial his wife was not allowed to testify for him.

This ruling was in accord with the ancient common law provision that a wife, in such case, would be an interested witness and hence not deserving of credence.

Very properly the supreme court sweeps this aside. The test of cross-examination of witnesses, the increased intelligence of jurors, and other considerations, says the court, have changed things.

Hereafter a man accused of crime may call his wife as a witness—and an archaic and illogical quirk of criminal law has been abolished.

**Woman 108 Years Old Thrilled By Christmas**

HOUSTON (UP)—Grandma Sarah Jane Gillis, to whom the years have been kind, still was thrilled over one of her "best Christmases."

Mrs. Gillis celebrated her 108th birthday anniversary Christmas day at the Harris County Home for the Aged. Cheerful and beloved by all at the home, she retains her faith and is grateful for the many blessings she enjoys.

Grandma Gillis remembers many incidents in early Texas history. She remembers the sacking and burning of Harriburg in 1836 by Gen. Santa Anna and his Mexican troops.

She saw her home consumed by flames and remembers distinctly the general and his terrifying men. She speaks of Gen. Sam Houston, hero of the Texas republic, as her father's good friend.

"He was at our house many a time," she said, "and he used often to take dinner with us."

None of her three husbands and eight children are alive.

She sees well without glasses, hears well, and walks leisurely wherever she desires.

**One Killed, Six Hurt In Greenville Vicinity**

GREENVILLE (UP)—Christmas holidays saw one fatality and six persons injured in or near Greenville.

Mrs. Alice Dugan, 18, was to be buried Tuesday. She died Monday.

Preston Cryer, 23, White Rock Community, was in a critical condition, from effects of a rifle bullet which struck him while he was hunting squirrels on Christmas Day. The bullet penetrated a lung.

J. W. Davies, 48, was wounded critically when fired upon by a would-be hijacker.

Charles Robinson, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Robinson, suffered a severe cut about the head when he fell at his home.

Everett Moore, 25, and O. M. Moore, 35, Lone Oak, sustained cuts and bruises about the body and face when a car in which they were riding crashed on the Lone Oak highway.

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# FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Howland

## Chapter 35 NEW LEADS

"I met the Volkovs again in Mongolia half a year later," Fedor Plekhanov went on. "They had won through. As my son and I had, Prince Stepan welded us into a band for self-defense and got us through to Pekin, and there we scattered to the four winds."

"No wonder," Curt mused, "that Sonya had turned on him with such violence when he mildly praised the Leninists that evening in the prison house. And no wonder she seldom smiled."

Gradually swinging Plekhanov away from the emigre story, he led the old Russian to talk about the Volkovs in Victoria. But with that phase of their life Plekhanov was not so well acquainted. They had gone a different road from his, and he saw them rarely. But he did know the lumber company that the men were connected with, the name of the school where Sonya taught, the family where she had been governess, and the address of the Volkov home.

Curt decided that with those good leads it would be easy to run across to Victoria and get the information he wanted. Thanking their host, he and Baldwin went down to the car.

"Well, did you get what you were after, Curt?"

"It was worth while, I've got a good grasp of her background; but nothing that she said gives me any idea of what she's doing in the Lillians."

out of it and argue from Karakhan's viewpoint, he'd never let anybody know where he's hiding. He didn't even allow Jim Gussar to take him into those mountains."

"Yes, I know; but Curt, think of this: he's been there in that God-forsaken country for nine months; he's gone almost a year without sight of a white woman's face. And another thing, Curt—we know he threw over Helen Mathieson and took up with another girl just a few weeks before he pitched off. We've never found out who that girl was. I'll bet my governor's title against a shirt-button that it was Sonya Volkov!"

Curt stepped on the starter. "Your theory is a waste of time. Let's be getting somewhere, if you're going to drive."

They drove back to the Marlin home, mapped out their program for the following day, and separated.

Early the next morning they met at the pier and flew across to Victoria. Baldwin started out to cover the private school where Sonya taught and the family where she had been governess. Curt took the other leads as his part.

He went first to the office of the lumber company to meet her father, confident that he would need go no further. To his keen disappointment her father and brother were both gone on a long trip to Vladivostok on business. He was surprised to hear that Sonya had led him to believe that Russian soil was distinctly dangerous for the Volkovs.

He located the president of the Emigre Society, a genial Muscovite of fifty who now was managing a warehouse on the C.P. docks. He struck up an acquaintanceship for lunch, and met his wife and three vivacious daughters.

In an hour's talk with the girls Curt turned her private life inside out, learning a great mass of details about her work and friends and interests. But nothing that they said gave him any clue to her trip north.

Baldwin turned on the switch key, snapped it off again, toyed with the strap of his swagger.

"Curt, I've been thinking of Sonya Volkov a lot this evening and I've got a theory about this situation. Maybe it's occurred to you. Did you ever wonder whether Karakhan mightn't be at the bottom of this trip of hers?"

"Karakhan—how's that?"

"See here, it's a pretty safe bet that those two were acquainted. Karakhan must've known her; he made it his business to know all the emigres in these two cities, for he didn't want somebody who knew him in Russia to bob up unexpectedly and give him away. It's another safe bet that Karakhan would have pushed his acquaintance with her. Those snaps you took, especially that one of her on the rock-Curt, she's a beautiful girl. The point is, she might have fallen for him."

"No!" The denial was jolting from Curt. "That's ridiculous."

"I don't see how. Others have. You know the old saying that women love a dash of wickedness."

"Yes, I've heard it. But I also know Sonya Volkov. You don't, Arn."

"Right, but that's all the more reason why my judgment on this may be better than yours. I'm not biased. To put my theory in a nutshell, I believe she's going in there to join Karakhan."

Curt laughed. "Don't be crazy, Arn."

"What's crazy about it?"

"The whole idea! To leave her

As a last hope he taxied out to the Volkov home. The house was locked, the shades drawn, a dozen old newspapers on the front porch. As he expected, no one answered his ring.

A neighbor woman, seeing him looking around, volunteered some information about the Volkovs. Through her Curt learned that Ralph Nichols frequently had called there. The woman told of another man also, whom she had seen on many occasions, a tall handsome Russian of thirty-eight or forty. He came from some nearby city, likely Vancouver, the woman said; but she had not seen him since last fall. Yes, he had been a very frequent visitor for a month or more.

The description of this unknown caller sounded to Curt remarkably like a description of Igor Karakhan.

At four o'clock he met Baldwin on the pier. To his question Baldwin shook his head. "I don't flum

## HERE'S A DRIVER FOR GOLIATH



This huge golf club was one of the decorative symbols for the annual open tournament at Pasadena, Cal. Left to right, trying to hold the 36-inch head up, are Al Espinosa, Lenny Shute and Abe Espinosa. The golf ball, by the way, is 1 1/2 inches in diameter. (Associated Press Photo)

a badly think. What luck did you have?"

"None. I found out everything about her except the one thing I wanted to know."

He said nothing about his talk with the woman and Sonya's caller last fall.

(Copyright, 1933, William B. Mowery)

The Herald Bargain Rate Closes December 30

## Advance! Not Retreat!

### PROBLEM OF REPEAL

To The Editor:

Now that the Eighteenth Amendment has been repealed, there will doubtless be conflicting opinions as to what the results will be: Whether drinking, drunkenness, bootlegging, crime and disorder will be increased or diminished, the opinions being colored by one's previous prejudices and predilections.

The following view, taken from a letter of the Texas correspondent to the Christian Century, expresses one point of view: "The full liberal tide has now inundated Texas, with its beer sold in dry counties and nothing done about it by the enforcement officers. Mountain drunkenness increases, crime does not recede and automobile accidents are appallingly frequent."

Doubtless many statements could be found expressing the opposite opinion.

But whatever conflicting views may prevail, there is one result about which there can hardly be any difference of opinion, viz., that repeal has thrown the problem of liquor control or prohibition into the very center of the political arena in practically every State of the Union.

Many people had hoped that the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment would remove the question from State and local politics long enough that the people could give some attention to other important matters; but that hope is gone. From now on for an indefinite period we may expect all state and local political discussion to center about the question of the proper way to deal with the liquor traffic and enforcement and other state and local officers will be elected or defeated on the single question of whether they are wet or dry. It is easy to see that this question will dominate Texas politics for many years to come. No matter which side wins, the opposing side will be ready to renew the fight in the next election, and all other issues, no matter how important and urgent, will be relegated to the background. This is one of the unfortunate results of repeal.

J. E. BLAIR

Denton, Texas.

Mrs. G. I. Phillips spent Christmas in Baird with her mother and other relatives.

Livian Harris is visiting with friends and relatives here during the holidays.

Your Commercial PRINTING Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From Hoover's Printing Service Set-35 Bldg.

## The Boy Who Made Good



## PA'S



## A Royal Rival



## DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

**Across**

1. Lawless crowd  
2. Word of sorrow  
3. Reach across  
4. Germ cells  
5. Learning  
6. Interfused  
7. Into a fabric  
8. Abandoned  
9. Asiatic native  
10. Makes  
11. Cretaceous  
12. Skill  
13. Cereal grass  
14. Those who note the speed of something  
15. Famine name  
16. Broad stripe  
17. Now comb.  
18. Flowering  
19. Corded fabric  
20. Arabian  
21. Ignited  
22. Envelopes  
23. Covers for the face  
24. Whittled  
25. June bug  
26. Horse  
27. Fertilized

**Down**

1. Complete collection  
2. Throng  
3. Bodies  
4. Topaz burn  
5. Singing bird  
6. Bird's beak  
7. Weird  
8. Ventilate  
9. Strike gently  
10. Emit tumes  
11. Male children  
12. Valley  
13. Having an offensive smell  
14. Round rooms  
15. River bottom  
16. Dues collector  
17. Brother of Moses  
18. Impure  
19. Changing of residence  
20. Containers  
21. Evil spirit  
22. Facts  
23. Manner  
24. Baking compartment  
25. Contain  
26. Small case  
27. Waddy surfin  
28. Leaf of the palm  
29. Lower limb

## D'ANA DANE



## Opportunity Knocks



## Scorchy's Plane Arrives



## HOMER HOOPEE



## At Last



## 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; 5c per line per issue, over 5 lines.

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 forlorn" order.

A specific number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

I am now connected with Robinson & Sons Grocery and will be glad to meet my friends at the store, 4th & Gregg, Tom Slough-ter.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 13 COMPETENT middle-aged lady to stay in hotel and work. References required. Apply Haley Hotel—phone 9548 or 537.

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. Apply 602 Bell St.

FOR SALE

18 Household Goods 18 QUICK MEAL gas ranges, good condition, for only \$12; also small heater. Call at Hayden Machine Shop, 117 West 1st.

25 Oil Supply & Machinery 25 USED 5", 10", 12 1/2" oil well casing, in good condition; for sale reasonable. Address: Box 127H care of Herald.

26 Miscellaneous 26 FOR SALE—New set Harvard Classics; never been read; less than half price. Call 547.

FOR RENT

35 Rooms & Board 35 ROOM, board, personal laundry 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

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

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

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46 TWO-room house in Highland Park addition. Sewer and utility connections. Call 561-R.

NOTICE OF BANKRUPT'S PETITION FOR DISCHARGE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES FOR THE NORTHERN DISTRICT OF TEXAS

In the matter of John Egan Price, doing business as Auto Supply Co. Bankrupt. No. 1599 in Bankruptcy.

OFFICE OF REFEREE Abilene, Texas, Dec. 22, 1933. Notice is hereby given that John Egan Price, an assignee of the County of Howard, and district assignee, did, on the 5th day of December, 1933, file in the Clerk's office of said Court, at Abilene, a petition setting up that he had been heretofore duly adjudged a bankrupt under the act of Congress approved July 1, 1898; that he has duly surrendered all his property and rights of property, and has fully complied with all the requirements of said act and of the orders of the Court touching his bankruptcy, and praying for a full discharge from all debts provable against his estate in bankruptcy, save such debts as are excepted by law from such discharge.

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As the story trickles out, Hill—himself quite a figure in the National Committee—got wind of the movement. These back of it seem to believe Hill would like the job himself.

In any event, they claim the New

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Senator Borah is about the only Progressive Republican who managed to stay inside Party lines last election.

While the Republicans are remaining temporarily quiet and waiting for the economic errors of the Roosevelt administration to accumulate—as advised by Herbert Hoover from Palo Alto—they will devote no little attention to wooing the insurgents at least back to their midway position in the Congressional setup.

They have a feeling President Roosevelt isn't going to be able to settle all of the demands such as Norris of Neb., La Follette of Wis., Cutting of N. Mex. and Shipstead of Minn. will make at next week's session.

They're fervently hoping so at any rate. At the first sign of a break in the Democratic-Progressive coalition they'll be right on the spot offering suocor to their left-wing brothers.

Considering the spot the Republicans are in at the moment they can't be sure the Roosevelt program is going to fail.

When it does they won't be there with a thump. They have a pick-a-all ready.

The administration has caused itself and decided to go to the mat with Senator Couzens of Michigan if he decides to make a real issue of Earle Baile's presence in the Treasury Department.

**RITZ**  
Today, Last Times

**Lillian HARVEY LEW AYRES**  
My Weakness

Tomorrow Only  
**BATTLE OF THE CENTURY!**  
**James Cagney**

defending his title as  
woman's champion  
**Lady Killer**

Matched in conventional return  
bout with the girl who took  
it on the chin in her last  
**Mae Clarke**

**THE WORST WOMAN IN PARIS?**  
Adolphe Menjou  
Benita Hume  
Harvey Stephens  
Helen Chandler

**SPORT SLANTS**  
By ALAN GOULD

With the notable exception of the champion Washington Senators, who manifest no desire whatever to give aid or comfort to any American League rival, the Boston Red Sox have drawn upon the resources of every other team in the league for some part or parcel of their 1934 aggregation in return for undisclosed but substantial monetary consideration.

**HANDSOME MAX' ADDS NEW GAGS TO HIS REPERTOIRE**

Give the big boy a little hand! And the girls did—gladly, as handsome Max Adelbert Baer, heavyweight challenger and film actor, swung into his new role as master of ceremonies in a New York night club. It is quite evident that Max likes his work, but you can't blame him for that. He sings and dances with the gay chorines, and in the dressing room—well, he knows something about makeup, too. This is all very nice, but Max says his mind still is on prize-fighting. He expects that lightning-bolt right of his to bring him the heavyweight crown, possibly in June. (Associated Press Photos)

**Arkansas Teams Ready For Dixie Classic At Dallas On New Year's**

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UP)—Coach Fred Thomson and his fighting University of Arkansas basketball champions, will entrain Wednesday or Thursday for Dallas, where they will meet the Centenary College grid team in a New Year's day Dixie classic.

Thomson indicated that if the weather is suitable for continued practice he may keep his boys here until Thursday. Otherwise they will proceed to Dallas for workouts there.

Twenty players reported here Tuesday for practice and spent a giddy portion of Christmas day in preparation for the clash with the Gents. Passing by Tom Murphy, all-Southwest conference quarterback and Al Harris, was featured. Half a dozen additional men worked out Tuesday.

**Names Of Maxie Baer, Elmer Layden, Carnera Due To Shine In 1934**

By STUART CAMERON  
United Press Sports Editor  
NEW YORK (UP)—Maxie Baer, Elmer Layden, Primo Carnera—these are the three headline sports names for 1934, according to the vote of editors in the annual United Press sports poll.

The editors were asked to name the ten individuals most likely to dominate the black face type of next year's sports pages.

Of the 128 answering, 82 named Baer, 78 Layden, and 68 Carnera. It is interesting to note that the world's heavyweight champion ranked after the foremost tender and after Notre Dame's football coach-appointee.

**THURSDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE**  
\$1 Gold Plated  
**Ever-Ready Razor**  
With 2 Blades  
**19¢**  
Free Calculators

**Collins Bros**  
2nd & Houston

**Dallas Millinery Factories Close Because Of Code**

DALLAS, (UP)—Charles L. Fox, vice-president of the Dallas Millinery council, was advised by Washington NRA officials that no action will be immediately forthcoming on the council's request for a stay of enforcement of the millinery code in Dallas.

**The Daily Sport Mill**  
By Tom Beasley

**SHOPPING TOUR**

The sensational reconstruction of the Red Sox under the combined influence of Tom Yawkey's money and Eddie Collin's sagacity began only a year ago with the acquisition of some assorted talent from the Chicago White Sox. It included Urban Hodapp, Bob Fothergill, Bob Seeds and Gregory Mulleavy, none of whom will be recognized in the coming year's Red Sox entourage.

**South Alone Holds Margin Over Coast In Rose Bowl**

BY PAUL ZIMMERMAN  
(Associated Press Sports Writer)  
PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Since that first game January 1, 1916, when Washington State's rugged men of the northwest trampled Brown into the mire and defeat the annual Rose Festival game has played an important part in intercollegiate football history.

which makes him 16 years old. He enrolled in the eighth grade in 1932. He has only three semesters in high school and ten credits. He has two more years of high school according to Cobb. Efforts are being made to learn the name of the person at San Angelo who claimed Rich was ineligible.

**SAN ANGELO (AP)—**Chester H. Kenney, San Angelo high school principal, announced this morning that rumors circulated among football fans here to the effect that

**Syndicate In Whisky Trust Companies Seen After Investigation**

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Evidence of pool or syndicate operations in securities of the so-called whisky trust companies has been obtained by senate stock market investigators, the United Press was informed Tuesday.

Meantime, 1,200 millinery workers were idle here because operators of 14 shops refused to open their doors Tuesday. The operators "insisted they could not carry on their business under code requirements as to salaries and hours of work."

**TIP TOP RECORD—**  
It won't be long now before the grand finale in the 1933 interscholastic football race. All of which reminds that three strong eleven were side tracked on ineligible charges. Amarillo, Temple and Ranger were all threats for the state crown.

Subsequently, in a benevolent mood, the Yankees parted with George Pipgras, Dusty Cooke and Bill Weber in a deal with the Red Sox last spring.

**Wallace Wade, now coach at Duke, is the only mentor who has consistently taken a fall out of the west coasters. His Alabama eleven won two and tied one.**

**Dallas Grigger Declared Okeh**

DALLAS (AP)—P. C. Cobb, athletic director of Dallas high schools, furnished a complete eligibility record on "Abie" Rich, Dallas Tech guard. A message from San Angelo questioned the eligibility of Rich on the report circulated there that he was 22 years old and therefore ineligible under interscholastic league rules. This information was given to the San Angelo line coach by a person who claimed to be a relative of Rich.

**San Angelo high school considered protesting the eligibility status of Abe Rich, Dallas Tech guard, under the Interscholastic League's 20-year limit rule, had absolutely no foundation.**

The evidence probably will lead to public inquiry early in the New Year. One of the senate investigators said the examination of records was not complete but evidence would be ready for submission to the committee early in the winter.

Records obtained by stock exchange authorities have been delivered to the senate investigators. Movements of American Commercial Alcohol securities have attracted the investigators' attention. That stock zoomed from \$18 to \$85 and dropped to \$50 in furious weeks of trading.

**A HIGH PLANE—**  
Very, very few sport fans would have predicted at the opening of the football season that Harry Tey, one of the state's best punters, would advance to the state semi-final tussle. In fact, they were only given the slightest chance of taking the district, yet they did. It was a great season for Harry and his assistant "Ox" Keyes.

**IMPORTANT MONEY**

The price tags attached to Grove and some of the other stars sold this winter are enough to startle the onlooker. They are unexpectedly high.

**Trojans**

Only the teams from below the Mason-Dixon line hold the edge over the west. Pacific coast eleven won six games from the east, lost one and were tied twice. The record with midwestern aggregations stands at one each, while the south has won three, lost one and was tied once.

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Medicinal Safe  
Give Quick Relief  
**LUDEX'S 5¢**  
Menthol Cough Drops

**CRACKS AT BRISTOW—**  
Tiny Hays, an employee of the San Angelo Standard-Times and father of the renowned Curly Hays, sends the following message to Bristow: "Tell that pluggish Bristow his time next, we're losing nearly everything here."

**Americans Caught In French Police Trap Preparing Defense**

PARIS (AP)—Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz of East Orange, N. J., prepared Friday to face a French judge with a plea that they had been ensnared innocently in the French police net cast to trap a mysterious band of dealers in international military secrets.

**Stanford Even In Three**

Of the invaders, Alabama holds the best record, collecting two wins and a tie. The Crimson tide staged a startling third period rally to win from Washington 20 to 19 in 1926, came back in 1927 to tie Stanford, 7-7, and then trounced Washington State 24 to 0 in 1931.

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**A Real Advance in Motor Car Engineering**

De Luxe Ford Sedan. One of eleven handsome new body types, all with V-8 cylinder motor

**GAINED IN DEFEAT—**  
The Angelo Bobcats may have lost to Dallas Tech but they gained three large sections of permanent seats and netted \$1,927.93 cash. There were 5,764 paid admissions to the game, with total attendance over 6,200 including pep squads, players from other district 3 and 5 teams, newspaper men and others admitted free. Receipts totaled \$5,975.75 and expenses \$1,218.88, leaving \$3,856.87 to be divided equally between the two athletic funds, or \$1,927.93 each.

**And Carole Lombard swings by with an enthusiastic "get your hands out of your pockets and stick out your chest."**

**Penalty On Delinquent City Of Big Spring Taxes Only 2 Per Cent If Paid By December 31, 1933**

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**New Dual Carburetion and Dual Intake Manifold add to power and economy of the New Ford V-8 for 1934**

LIKE a pair of lungs for this powerful motor, this new system of carburetion and intake supplies vaporized gasoline evenly to all eight cylinders. Two distinct advantages result from it:

1. More even compression of fuel, giving still greater power, faster acceleration, quicker starting and smoother performance in cold weather.
2. More complete utilization of fuel, more miles to the gallon of gasoline, with consequent economy. Crankcase dilution is reduced to a minimum, thereby conserving oil with still further economy in operation.

Increased efficiency at less cost is a notable achievement. Yet it is only one of many improvements which distinguish this new and greater Ford V-8 for 1934.

**Clear-vision Ventilation. Constant Supply of Fresh Air without Drafts or Obstruction to View**

As perfected in the New Ford, this system of ventilation operates efficiently at all speeds, winter or summer.

In cold or stormy weather, the new adjustable window ventilators can be opened the desired amount to provide fresh air. Individual control on front door and rear-quarter windows enables passengers to obtain desired ventilation without causing discomfort to others. Windshield and windows do not fog when ventilators are opened.

In warm weather, the windshield—which opens—and the cowl ventilator provide additional fresh air.

**NOW ON DISPLAY AT ALL FORD DEALERS**

**\$515 UP**

(F. O. B. Detroit, plus freight, delivery and tax. Bumpers and spare tire extra. Convenient terms through Authorized Ford Finance Plans of Universal Credit Company.)

**Guard At Studio Gate Could Tell Who Arrives Without Opening Eyes**

(Copyright, 1933, By United Press)  
**HOLLYWOOD (UP)**—George Shook, who guards the gate at one of the studios, could shut his eyes and identify each arriving star from his or her greeting.

Invariably, Shook says, actor and actress murmur the same stock line each morning.

Mary Boland, for instance, according to Shook, arrives with a rush, demanding, "Am I late?"

Jack Oakie's friendly patter is, "hello neighbor."

**Read Herald Want Ads**

**COUGHS**

Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

**Penalty On Delinquent City Of Big Spring Taxes Only 2 Per Cent If Paid By December 31, 1933**

**The Penalty Will Double On January 1, 1934**

**PAY NOW AND SAVE MONEY**

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To open ventilators, give handle half-turn after window is raised to the top. Simple. Easy. Efficient.

**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
Prompt and Courteous Service  
**HARRY LEES**  
Master Dyer and Cleaner  
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**See The New Ford V-8 For 1934 In Our Showrooms**

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