

## Oil Industry Seeks To Avoid Price Fixing

### Liquor Tax System Proposed

#### Way Paved For Federal To Gather Taxes

#### Twenty Per Cent Would Be Refunded To States, Cities

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration has opened a way for congress to establish a national taxation system by which the federal government would collect all revenues and divide them between the nation's treasury, states and political subdivisions.

An interdepartmental committee established by President Roosevelt to study alcoholic beverage taxation has suggested to congress that 20 per cent of the total federal receipts be returned to the states to prevent double levies.

### TWO KILLED IN VIRGINIA TRAIN COLLISION



The engineer and fireman of a passenger train were killed near Fredericksburg, Va., when that train collided with a freight train. This picture provides a general view of the wreckage which resulted. (Associated Press Photo)

### Cuban Junta May Change Governments

#### Havana Tense As Efforts Made To Settle Strife

HAVANA (AP)—An atmosphere of tense expectancy hung over Havana Saturday as movements looking toward settlement of Cuba's political strife progressed along several lines.

Secrecy shrouded the outcome of a revolutionary junta which placed President San Martin in power.

### Year's Work Planned By ME Pastors

#### New Elder Presides; Ministers Set Goals For Year

By HAMILTON WRIGHT  
Special Correspondent  
COLORADO—Ministers and district stewards of the Sweetwater district, Methodist Episcopal Church, South, met at First Church here recently, made the apportionments for the various charges, heard reports of progress for the new conference year, and outlined financial and pastoral work.

### Whirligig

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### Willacy Co. Gets Public Works Grant

WASHINGTON (AP)—Public Works Administrator Ickes Saturday announced an allotment of \$4,853,000 to Willacy County Water Control Improvement District No. 1.

### Colorado Program Is Well Attended

COLORADO—The Harvest Day Program of the Sweetwater district, Women's Missionary Society, Methodist Church, was well attended here Thursday. The principal feature of the day was the inspirational address at the morning hour by Mrs. Nat G. Rollins of Abilene.

### Bill Wright Named To Head Coahoma League

COAHOMA—Reorganization of the Epworth League, Methodist Church, was consummated at a session held at the parsonage Friday afternoon. Bill Wright was elected president.

### Coahoma O. E. S. Serves Ladies of the O. E. S. served chili and coffee in a down town building Wednesday afternoon.

### Who fills your prescriptions? Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

### Pickle Resigns, Mellinger Named

#### Talbot Made Mayor For Unexpired Term

Resignation of Mayor J. B. Pickle from the Board of City Commissioners was accepted Friday afternoon in a called meeting of the commission.

By unanimous vote Victor Mellinger, well-known merchant, was appointed to serve Mr. Pickle's unexpired term.

### In Shake-Up

Mr. Pickle's letter accompanying his resignation follows:  
To The Citizens of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas

Having tendered my resignation as a member of the City Commission of Big Spring, Texas, same being accepted by the Commission, I deem it proper to say a few words to the people of this City.

### Two Killed When Flyer Is Derailed

#### Chesapeake-Ohio Mishap May Be Fatal To Two More

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP)—Two men were killed and four injured, two probably fatally, Friday night when the crack flyer of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad derailed near here.

### Grid Results

High School  
San Angelo 27, Bowie (El Paso) 7.  
Pampa 27, Abilene 7.  
Highland Park 6, Wichita Falls 0.  
Port Arthur 14, San Jacinto (Houston) 0.  
Tyler 0, Greenville 18.  
Central (Fort Worth) 6, Dallas Tech 7.  
Beaumont 0, Corpus Christi College Academy 14.  
Winters 0, Wink 6.  
Tennessee 0, Louisiana 7.  
S. M. U. 6, St. Mary's 15.  
Washington 7, Southern California 13.

### French Deputies Vote Confidence For Chautemps

PARIS (AP)—The Cabinet of Premier Chautemps, despite attacks from many sides, won an overwhelming vote of confidence in the Chamber Deputies Saturday on a vital measure of the government's program to balance the budget, and to protect the French franc.

### Rev. Wright Speaks As Vincent PTA Organizes

Parents of the Vincent public school met Friday evening of last week and organized, with the teachers, a Parent-Teacher Association. Recently the parents, teachers and pupils had a patriotic program in the school which was addressed by Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of the Coahoma Methodist Church, following which a luncheon was served to several people in the school building. The afternoon was spent beautifying the school grounds.

### Substitute Proposals Submitted

#### Majors Agree To Removal Of Excess Gasoline Stock Pressure

WASHINGTON (AP)—The oil industry Saturday sought an early decision by Secretary Ickes on proposals intended to make price fixing unnecessary.

For the time being, most of the major factions in the industry were agreed on an experiment to remove pressure from the market and to guarantee profit margins to wholesalers and retailers.

### Cats Whip Bowie High In El Paso

#### Castello Big Noise; Hays And Reid Shine In Angelo Win

EL PASO—Fats Castello, San Angelo giant center, tore gaping holes in the Bowie (El Paso) high school line here Saturday and paved the way for Herb Reid and Curly Hays to lead in scoring an impressive, 27-7 victory.

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### One Candidate In Louisiana Special Vote

BATON ROUGE (AP)—Elected by voters who charged the December election of Mrs. Bolivar Kemp as sixth district congressional representative was a "Frank" State Senator J. Y. Sanders Jr. Saturday entered as sole candidate of citizens in a special election December 27.

### The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair Sunday. Not much change in temperature.  
West Texas—Generally fair Sunday. Not much change in temperature.  
East Texas—Generally fair to partly cloudy Sunday.  
Grain raisers are the kind that can be bought at the store are available. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

### News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

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### Tax-Tactics

This year's delay in the opening of congress is going to give opponents of the new tax revision program a peculiar advantage.

### It is even conceivable that a status quo could be forced on income rates for another year al-though these guiding the bill re- fuse to admit it publicly.

The point is the idea of delay has already been thought up.

### Group Invites Comparison With All Radios. Cunningham & Phillips adv.

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### 12 MORE DAYS TO SHOP

Advertisement for Christmas seals, featuring a cartoon character and the text "BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS".

## Suspect Hangs Self

### Martial Law Equivalent Invoked In Spain As Extremist Disorders Flare After Conservatives Win

MADRID, Spain (AP)—Premier Barrios declared a "state of alarm" throughout Spain Saturday following the death of at least 20 and the wounding of hundreds in extremist revolutionary disorders in the northeast.

### Coaches Pick Mythical '11'

Due to failure of two district three coaches in sending in their all-district grid team, the Herald is postponing the printing of its all-star team as selected by district coaches.

### Team Selections Vary; All Mentors Have Not Reported

These three selections that have been sent in, however, differ widely in opinion. Just to give an opinion on how the coaches are running we submit the following:

### COACH EDGAR HENNIG Sweetwater

Ends, Fumby (Sweetwater) and Stagner (Colorado); tackles, Ralborn (San Angelo) and B. Flowers (Big Spring); guards, Holtz (Sweetwater) and Hall (Sweetwater); center, Castello (San Angelo); quarter, Reid (San Angelo); halfbacks, Jones (Sweetwater) and Reed (McCamey); fullback, Hays (San Angelo).

### COACH JIM CANTRILL Colorado

Ends, Stagner (Colorado) and B. Flowers (Big Spring); tackles, Church (Colorado) and Greer (San Angelo); guards, Holbert (Sweetwater) and Graves (Big Spring); center, Castello (San Angelo); quarter, Reid (San Angelo); halfbacks, Reed (McCamey) and Hays (San Angelo); fullback, Jones (Sweetwater).

### EDD G. KEYES (Line Coach) San Angelo

Ends, Stagner (Colorado) and Fumby (Sweetwater); tackles, Ralborn (San Angelo) and Church (Colorado); guards, Hall (Sweetwater) and Turn (San Angelo); center, Castello (San Angelo); quarter, Reid (San Angelo); halfbacks, Hays (San Angelo) and Tucker (San Angelo); fullback, Jones (Sweetwater).

### Smuggler Feared He Had Told Officers Too Much

EL PASO (AP)—Beriberto Alaniz hanged himself with a belt in the county jail Saturday, authorities said, because he "feared he had told too much about the gun fight on the Rio Grande Thursday between United States border patrolmen and liquor smugglers in which three men were killed."

### Xmas Eve Service To Be Sung By Men's Choir At St. Mary's Episcopal

The services for Christmas Eve, December 24th at Saint Mary's Church will be the Choral Service of the Holy Communion, which is sometimes called "High Mass." This service will begin at the first stroke of Twelve Midnight, December 24.

### Litvinoff Given Quiet Welcome In Russian Capital

MOSCOW (AP)—Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar of foreign affairs, was given a quiet welcome back to Moscow Saturday after successful negotiations leading to American recognition. Ceremonies were solemn with no cheering.

### Lindbergh Decides On Hop To Interior Of Brazil Sunday

PARA, Brazil (AP)—Col. Lindbergh decided definitely Saturday to fly into the interior of Brazil Sunday.

### Sugar Mill Explosion Fatal To 16 Persons

LINARES, Mexico (AP)—Sixteen persons were dead Saturday from an explosion which demolished a huge sugar mill Friday night. Cause of the blast, which wrecked several nearby buildings, was not learned.

### Southwest Conference Officials Vote Not To Award Championship

DALLAS, Texas—Officials of the Southwest Conference meeting here Saturday voted not to award a national conference football championship for the season just ended.

### Pampa Crushes Abilene Team

PAMPA—Abilene Eagle's record of having never been beaten in district elimination with a Panhandle team was shattered here before 5,000 fans as the Pampa Harvesters made their first bid for state honors with a smashing 27 to 7 victory Saturday.

### Eagles Whipped Soundly In First Round Of State Race

The Harvesters displayed a line which held the Eagles to 7 first downs and 97 yards in line play while Pampa backs were dashing for 24 first downs and 356 yards in ground play.

### Score by periods: Abilene ..... 0 7 0 0—7 Pampa ..... 7 0 14 0—27

Mrs. T. B. Vestine underwent a tonsillectomy Saturday.



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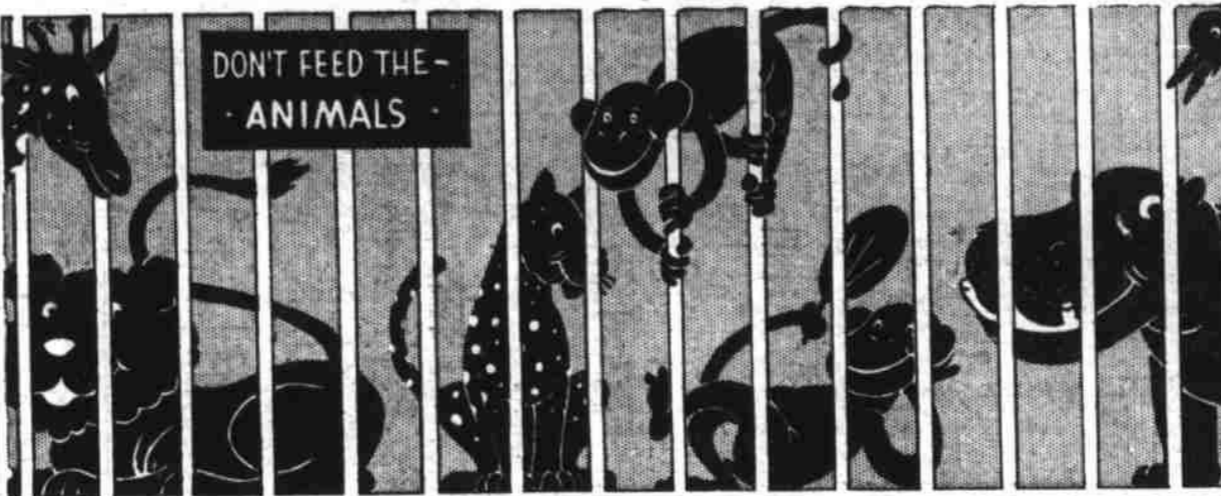
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Full size nicked skates. Self contained ball-bearing wheels.



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2-piece, lace-trimmed panties and bandeaux.

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<p><b>Telephones</b> 25c French and upright types with revolving dials.</p>	<p><b>Trains</b> 98c Mechanical Over-land Flier with real lights.</p>
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<p><b>Table Set</b> 10c-15c Aluminum ware table sets. Bright trimming.</p>	<p><b>Marbles</b> 10c Bag of 38. Colorful glass onyx in bag.</p>
<p><b>DOLLS</b></p> <p>Large 10" Dressed Dolls ..... 25c Composition Dressed doll ..... 49c Sleep Doll Fully jointed ..... 59c "Toodles" 10 1-2" Sleepy doll ..... 98c Extra Large Baby Doll ..... 98c Baby Gloria Our Biggest Value \$2.98</p>	
<p><b>Balls</b> 5c up Fresh rubber, high bouncing balls. All sizes.</p>	<p><b>Toy Dishes</b> 15c up China, hand-painted, large pieces.</p>
<p><b>Pencil Box</b> 15c - 25c Here is a real Wacker value. All sizes.</p>	<p><b>Books</b> 5c up All kinds of kiddies story books.</p>
<p><b>Bags</b> 25c up All sizes and kinds, school bags.</p>	<p><b>Ash Trays</b> 10c Mexican pottery, sombrero style.</p>

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<p><b>Gun Set</b> 25c to 98c Pistol and holster. Blue finished six shooter. Leather holster.</p>	<p><b>Play Blocks</b> 10c to 98c Half-size blocks with embossed designs in colorful gift boxes.</p>
<p><b>Tinker Toys</b> 49c Children become builders with these smooth finished sets.</p>	<p><b>Tool Chest</b> 25c to \$1.25 Wacker's chest full of shiny tools. New outstanding values.</p>

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<p>70x80 inches Double Blanket. All bright colors, only <b>\$1.29</b></p>	<p>66x80 inches Double part-wool. White they last ..... <b>\$1.98</b></p>
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**New Marble Game**  
Here's the game that's the rage of kiddies and grown-ups. **49c**

<p><b>Dinner Set</b> \$3.98 33-piece. Latest style, distinctive patterns, lovely coloring.</p>	<p><b>Cup &amp; Saucer</b> 15c Decorative cups and saucers. Delightful new patterns.</p>
<p><b>Water Sets</b> 98c 72-oz. jug with 6-12 oz. tumblers. Hand etched. New.</p>	<p><b>Bowls</b> 25c Salad Bowls in assorted floral designs. Buy several.</p>
<p><b>New Sets</b> 25c Mayonnaise sets make a useful and practical gift.</p>	<p><b>Pantry Set</b> \$1.49 Consists of bread box and canister sets complete.</p>

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**Deaths in Football  
Show Good Decrease**

NEW YORK (UP).—Football  
deaths during the 1933 season de-  
creased considerably from the

alarming ranks of 1931 and 1932 ac-  
cording to a United Press survey.  
Not one college varsity player  
was on the list of 30 deaths trace-  
able directly or indirectly to the  
game. Of the total, only two were  
college men, both freshmen who  
suffered fatal injuries while scrim-

maging against the varsity.  
One of those who died from foot-  
ball injuries was a girl, Wilma  
Kelly, 18, of Helena, Montana. She  
was playing in a neighborhood  
game and sustained a broken nose.  
Infection caused death.  
The decline from 37 deaths in

1932 and 48 in 1931 apparently was  
due to new rules adopted after the  
1931 season and improved last year.  
Complications following minor in-  
juries were the chief causes of  
death.  
A fumble occurred in the open-

ing play of each quarter in the Ten-  
nesssee-Georgia football game  
and in each instance the defensive  
team snatched the loose ball.  
In sight of the last 11 years Mich-  
igan's hopes for a Big Ten football  
title rested on the outcome of its

game with Minnesota.  
Elmer Wesson will go to San  
Angelo Sunday, where he will meet  
his wife and daughter, who have  
been visiting relatives and friends  
in Robstown, Texas, for several  
weeks.

The Galbreith and Glen Galbreith  
of The Herald staff, left Saturday  
for Dallas, where they  
will attend annual meeting of the  
Texas Daily Press League Sunday,  
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evening.

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**INFLATION CLOUDS VEIL  
MOUNTAIN OF DEBT.**

Statements and arguments about  
the government's monetary policy  
are raising to heaven these days  
like a drifting fog about a moun-  
tain peak; and the peak which  
they veil—if you care to continue  
this metaphor—is that enormous  
mass of debts which we ran up  
back in the boom days.

That pile of debts, in other  
words, is, after all, the central fact  
in the whole matter. The long  
series of claims and counter claims  
about the ins and outs of inflation,  
manages currencies and the like  
simply hangs over it, sometimes  
revealing it and sometimes obscur-  
ing it.

Up to a certain point the thing  
is fairly simple. Back in the boom  
times, when something that looked  
very much like money grew on every  
bush, we went deeply into debt. Farm-  
ers went into debt, business house-  
holders went into debt. A flood of  
paper covered the land, like a lava  
flow from a volcano.

This flood eventually congealed  
to form the mountain mentioned  
above. Meanwhile, money became  
scarcer. It ceased to grow on  
bushes; for a lot of people it ceas-  
ed to grow at all. We found it nec-  
essary to conduct our business and  
personal affairs with fewer dollars  
than we had had before.

But the mountain of debt remain-  
ed unchanged. It stands today,  
its crags gloomy and bleak, with  
chill blizzards swirling about them.  
And in one way or another we must  
whittle that mountain down to its  
size before we can stand up on our  
hind legs again.

What is being attempted at  
Washington today may look alto-  
gether too much like an effort to  
move mountains by faith alone to  
suit practical men. But the job  
has to be done, and if we disap-  
prove of the way that is being  
tried, it is up to us to suggest an-  
other way.

Suppose we do not like the idea  
of reducing the mass of debt by  
monkeying with the currency.  
What do we want? A general scal-  
ing down of all fixed charges, from  
freight rates to utilities rates, cou-  
pled with a straight horizontal  
slash in all mortgages, all bonds,  
and all commercial loans? Now  
is the time for us to speak up.

For the load of debts is simply  
too great to be borne. It is easy  
to find good reasons for disap-  
proving the way in which Wash-  
ington is trying to reduce it; but  
in listing those reasons we are  
bound to suggest some other way  
of accomplishing the same end.  
And it seems reasonable to insist  
that the "other way" has to be  
one that the people would tolerate.

**PAYING FOR A "CRIME."**

A man walked into a hardware  
store in Sunbury, Pa., recently and  
told the storekeeper that he would  
like to settle up for a very old debt.  
Thirty-one years ago, when the  
man was a small boy, he wanted a  
sled. Lacking the money to buy  
it, he calmly had taken one from  
the store; a sled valued at 75  
cents.

Ever since then, this had preyed  
on his mind, after some discus-  
sion, relieved his conscience by  
paying the storekeeper \$2.25.  
It is hard to read this story with-  
out wishing for more facts about it.  
Did the youngster who took the  
sled 31 years ago get as much fun  
out of it as he had hoped? Did  
the pang of conscience that af-  
flicted him afterward counterbal-  
ance the ache of unsatisfied de-  
sire he would have felt if he had  
not taken it?

A youngster who wants a sled  
and can't get one is a pathetic  
spectacle. This long-forgotten  
"crime" somehow is one that is  
very easy to understand.

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Brown felt, brown kid  
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ciate a good bag.  
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er. 12 new styles.

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Porcelain Roaster. Well Tinned. Strong \$2.00  
Convex Kettle. Enamelware. 4-qt. \$1.10  
Cast Iron Dutch Oven. 5-qt. \$1.10  
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Warm cotton  
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Suede Cloth  
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Washable.  
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# FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Flowers

## CHAPTER 14

that's been combed and combed."

Sonya must be a Russian, excited by the revolution and therefore bitter against it. That was why she had flared out at him when he mildly praised the Leninists. Her manner indicated that she had come from a well-to-do family, possibly from the aristocracy.

But what about her brother? Ralph didn't appear Russian, or an alien at all. His name was English and he seemed to be an ordinary Canadian citizen. Of course he could have changed his name and it was possible that he had lived in the Dominion longer than Sonya; but even so they were vastly different people to be brother and sister.

Altogether there was something odd about the relationship of those two, something that he could not quite fathom.

Old John took the trout from the balsam slab, divided it, and an Indian girl handed the portions around on strips of birchbark, with an oolichan and piece of bacon to each portion. As Curt passed out his cigarettes and chocolate squares, he purposely stopped with Nichols, crouched down and fell in to talk with the entomologist.

"I understand you're not staying at Russian Lake much longer, Ralph."

"No Mr. Higginbotham here has hired two guides for us and we're leaving to-morrow morning."

"Making a trip into the bush?"

"Yes, up the Lilluar."

A young trapper cut in bluntly: "Nichols, if you try to go into the Kiooshees range, it'll be just too bad, that's all. Those Kiooshees ain't any tame treaty Chippewas. I mean, I'd rather fight a grizzly bear with a pine branch than argue with them boys. When I first hit this country four years ago, I thought this talk about 'em was mostly nonsense, but I found out different."

"You may be a scientist, Nichols, an' after working but harmless bugs, but they won't know you from a human being, an' they don't have any more use for you than for any white man. You'll get to the pass all right, but if you go any further you'll float back down so full of arrows, you'll look like a pincushion! Ain't I right, John?"

"They don't let whites in," old John corroborated. "They'll give a man fly's caution, an' if a prospector happens to stray inside, they'll take 'em out peaceably. I'm just meanin' to say they shoot squaw with a person at first, an' then if he don't take warnin' they shoot straight."

The city sportsman winked knowingly at Sonya. "Scare talk, Miss Nichols. They've repeated it so much that they've got to believe it themselves. You'll find those Smokeys as tame as baby cats."

Sonya quietly ignored the sportsman and spoke to the men who know what they were talking about. "I don't deny there's a danger, we're going to try and get on friendly terms with the Kiooshees. If they understand we're altogether peaceful, they probably won't object. And we do want to work in that country. One week in there would be worth a year in a country

Curt took no part in the discussion. By linking up Jamieson's account of the wild Lilluar tribe with Sonya's sketch of their history, he could see the whole story of the Kiooshees pretty clearly. Their hostility toward white people undoubtedly sprang from the brutal treatment they had received from the Russians. In so isolated a tribe, traditions would hang on for generations.

Now Sonya and Ralph were going into that pot of trouble, with no protection except a pair of guides who would desert at the first real danger. For a city girl and man to venture into territory where experienced bush-lopers stayed alertly out was sheer suicide, and not a very pleasant kind of suicide at that.

At eleven-thirty the first spatter of rain broke up the party. The Indians faded into the darkness; the factor ambled home; the missionary wrapped his black robe about him and left; the young trapper stuck a wolf cub in each jacket pocket and trotted for his tent.

Curt wanted to ask Sonya if he might walk up to Higginbotham's residence with her, where she and Ralph were staying; but he was afraid of getting snubbed. While he wavered, Sonya said good-night to Mrs. Hodgins and turned to him.

"I've been wanting to apologize to you, Mr. Ralston. She was really sincere about it—so contrite, in fact, that she would not look him in the eyes but stared at a button on his jacket.

"Why, it was a much my fault as yours," he insisted, as they started up toward the factor's house. "I threw out a big wild statement and you caught me up on it. But honestly—he was thinking of her pavenin-sharp words—I'd hate to ever get into a real quarrel with you."

"Am I that bad?"

"Oh, you're positively formidable! To change the subject, there's something I'd like to say, if you won't bite my head off."

"I promise. What is it?"

"Well, if you don't mind an uncollected opinion, I believe you and your brother ought to think twice before you start north into Kiooshees territory. I don't know anything about the Kiooshees myself, but I do know that some of these northern Dinnehs can't be judged by the bands closer in to civilization."

"But we've thought twice already, Mr. Ralston and we've decided it's worth the risk."

She said it so conclusively that Curt dropped the subject. If he was to stop them, he would have to think up some way more effective than argument.

At the door of the residence they chatted a few moments about the party, and then Sonya bade him good night. Curt turned away reluctantly looking back once for a glimpse of her as she stood outlined in the shaft of light from the door.

He told himself when the Karakhan hunt was over he was going to look her up, find out who she really was and try for a better ac-

## SOME OF FASHION'S NEW DESIGNS



One of the metallic striped fabrics, so popular this season, is used in the afternoon dress of black crepe shown at left. The unusual cut of the back distinguishes the red crepe dinner frock shown at right. The cluster of the skirt flounces is repeated in the shoulder trim. (Associated Press Photos)

## —kip-pling!—their sated set of

abominable dishes, lying on a bench near the flag-stick, suddenly as plucked by a sudden direction, as though possessed of some diabolic magic.

In the rolling thunder Curt heard the half-muffled bark of a rifle. He sprang to his feet. "Hell! Somebody's shooting at our tent! It's that 'breed!"

They grabbed sticks and auto-matics, and leaped outside. Throwing themselves down behind the spruce, they waited for the next spurt of rifle fire to stab the darkness.

"Watch back in the timber, Paul. I'll watch down toward the fort. He's in one of those directions. He's not out on the lake or around the post anywhere."

A minute lengthened to three, five. Curt had never known it to rain so hard as just then or to lighten so tremendously. One moment they were blinded by a dazzling glare; in the next the dark dropped like a pall.

They lay there for ten minutes, praying for just one glimpse of a rifle flash. But the sniper did not shoot again.

"We might as well go back in," Curt suggested finally. "I ought to have taken your advice and left him over on the island. We saved him from a soaking and then got it ourselves."

"Sometime we're going to have a show-down with that slinker. He's going to kill us or we're going to kill him."

It was exactly Curt's own thought.

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ACROSS

1. Lines of junction

2. Free

3. Insect that sucks the juices of plants

4. Windy

5. Snake

6. Small rug

7. Sing in the Swiss fashion

8. Theme

9. On top of

10. Not many

11. Familiar appellation of a former president

12. Goddess of growing vegetable

13. Allude

14. Remunerate

15. Insect's egg

16. Mournful

17. However

18. Indian mulberry

19. Yawning

20. Doves

21. Smoother and glossier

22. Tending to eat away

23. Plans of towns

24. Battle money upon

25. Guided

26. Feminine name

27. Playing card

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

S	I	T	E	S	A	G	O	S	P	A
A	R	I	S	E	W	I	N	H	A	W
W	O	R	S	T	A	V	E	R	A	G
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R	A	H	A	S	S	A	C	E	S	

DOWN

1. Kind of strut

2. Drawing out

3. Stage

4. Parent collog.

5. Bend in timber

6. Appendage to the bill

7. Disease

8. Blain

9. Bashed

10. Agricultural implement

11. Chance

12. Inclined to copy

13. Disparage

14. The present moment

15. Writing

16. Implement

17. Days food to

18. Invites to an attack

19. Renowned

20. Danger

21. Article

22. Affirmative

23. Serpentine

24. Describing by resemblance

25. Lepari

26. Asiatic palm

27. Cutting machine

28. Dried for drying

29. Black letter

30. Blat

31. Uneasy

32. Any monkey

33. Tiny

34. Particles

35. Prevent

36. Preceded by

37. With care

38. Dot

39. Displous

40. Lip

41. Wine

42. Collection of facts

43. Neckless

44. Low nose

45. Heavenly body

46. Myself

## PA'S SON-IN-LAW



## Woe-Sin—Good Samaritan



## Woe-Sin—Good Samaritan



## Woe-Sin—Good Samaritan



## DIANA DANE



## Trouble In The Fort



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## SCORCHY SMITH



## A Meeting



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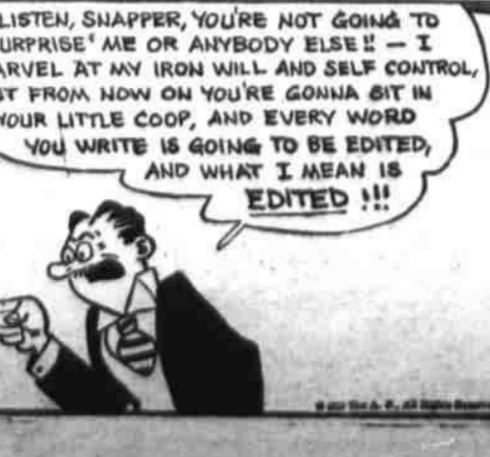
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## Ribble's Fifth Anniversary Being Celebrated With Open House All Afternoon At Shop

Account Of Florists Activities Related In Article That Appeared In National Florist Journal—Growth Of Firm Told

The fifth anniversary of the firm of E. B. Ribble the florist is being observed Sunday with an open house for the public from the hours of 1 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

Mr. Ribble has on display a colorful arrangement of flowers. In the window are two show flower pieces, the American flag and the NRA symbol, made of 200 flowers. The are red and blue immortelles imported from France and white and red carnations.

Those who will most appreciate Mr. Ribble's display are the residents who remember his first opening during the boom days. The town was then impressed with his attractive show room and the display of flowers that he had ordered for the occasion. Never before in the history of the town had there been such a display, unless it was at an unusually large funeral.

The next surprise was when he started in to grow his flowers. He was doing what old timers—and many newcomers, especially Easterners—considered the impossible. No one believed that West Texas could grow flowers worth selling. Mr. Ribble soon afterward was inviting the public to see the roses, chrysanthemums, dahlias, etc. that he had grown out of doors. All of them lovely, perfect flowers which Big Spring people and other who passed through were glad to buy.

The variety of flowers that Mr. Ribble is displaying today is not greatly different from the variety he has been showing for the past two years, but it represents an almost unbelievable advance over what was considered possible five years ago. Among the flowers are poinsettias, cyclamen, Easter lilies

already in bloom. In addition to the cut flowers shown at this time of the year, such as chrysanthemums, roses, snap dragons, carnations, etc.

The greatest advance in West Texas horticulture is his cut-flower room. There he raises most of the flowers he sells in the front. Visitors will be shown this room also where are growing all through the winter months, calla lilies, calceolarias, snap dragons, freesias, sweet alyssum and a new kind of chrysanthemum that Mr. Ribble is growing for the first time, the Garza.

An account of Mr. Ribble's floral work in connection with funerals recently appeared in the Florists Exchange, leading florist journal of the whole country. He was praised highly in this article as follows:

**Unique Service**

A unique type of funeral service is rendered by E. B. Ribble, a West Texas florist, who is beginning to acquire fame in his little corner of the world because of his liberal interpretation of the word "Service". His method is not hard to analyze; but, like many other things it has to be seen to be fully appreciated as anyone who has attended a funeral at which he has officiated (no other word is so fitting) will realize. To sum it all up, he makes flowers do their full duty. He sees to it that their beauty and tenderness soften, to the greatest possible extent, the bitterness of bereavement.

To do this one must receive cooperation from the undertakers. Mr. Ribble certainly gets it—and he maintains that any florist can. If the flowers are properly handled, an undertaker appreciates the ensuing advantages too well not to cooperate. But proper handling means that only the florist and his helpers must do the work; no one else, unless it be a volunteer working under the eye of the florist's men.

Mr. Ribble, or one of his men

assistants, attends every funeral held in the town of Big Spring, where his shop is located, and also funerals in nearby communities in a radius of 75 miles, on an average of one a week. He sells flowers for funerals throughout this territory, making no extra charge for delivery or for any service rendered in connection with the flowers.

Shortly before the hour of a funeral, Mr. Ribble goes to the home. If services are to be held there, he arranges the flowers to his and the family's satisfaction; if they are to be at a church or the chapel of a funeral home, he transports all the flowers (except the few left behind for the family) in his truck and places them around the casket in an artistic and orderly manner. This seldom takes long and the floral effect more than compensates for the time expended.

He remains during the funeral as one attending it—which he would usually do, anyway, for he is one of the town's leading and best known business men.

When the service is over, he and his men with anyone who offers to help, pack the flowers quickly, but carefully, into his waiting truck which hurries to the cemetery ahead of the hearse. At the grave he again arranges the flowers effectively. When the service is over and the grave is covered, they finish the job, banking the grave with flowers to keep it beautiful as long as possible.

**More Service**

Usually the service ends here, but in one case Mr. Ribble was asked by the family, all of whom were "aving town immediately after the funeral, to go back to the house and see that it was closed properly. This he did to the extent of sweeping out the leaves and dead petals, rearranging the furniture and locking the doors. Which illustrates the fact that his desire and offer to "serve" are sincere and exceedingly comprehensive.

When one considers what service

of this sort can mean, one is not surprised to learn that Mr. Ribble enjoys the bulk of the funeral business in West Texas, and that people in nearby towns prefer to order their flowers from him rather than from the large city florists. Ninety per cent of the local trade comes over the telephone, he says, and he has gained the confidence of his clients to such an extent that they usually simply tell him what they want to pay and let him select the flowers.

He makes no sprays for less than \$3, the average order being around \$5. He has made casket covers for \$100 and several designs and wreaths for from \$25 to \$50. Whenever people want to pay less than \$3, he suggests a simple bouquet of flowers or a pot plant for the bereaved household. He makes no charge for his labor or his materials, stating that, "All I sell is flowers", and counting the wire, fern, ribbons, streamers and letters as all part of the service. He regards a funeral wreath with as much respect as a wedding bouquet—and well he may for he probably makes a hundred funeral wreaths to one wedding bouquet since hard times have forced the youngsters to get married with a minimum of fuss.

**Card System**

He uses a highly effective double card system as follows: When the bouquet, wreath or design is ready for delivery, a card enclosed in a cellophane envelope is attached to it. On the face of the card are words, "Sincerest Sympathy." Below this is written the name of the person sending the flowers. The envelope carries the florist's trade mark in one corner and in the other the following directions: "This is a duplicate card. Please do not remove." This envelope and card stay with the flowers—usually until they perish on the grave. A second card, also bearing the name of the sender of the flowers is fastened to the envelope with a paper clip. On the back of this card is written a description of the spray or design or the names of the flowers in the bouquet.

When Mr. Ribble takes the floral tributes from the home, he removes all the clipped cards and leaves them with the family for its records. The fact that they briefly describe the flowers is a great aid to the person who later writes notes of thanks for them.

As to the other card left, inside its cellophane envelope on the flowers for every attendant at the funeral or visitor to the cemetery to read, Mr. Ribble says, "I don't care who knows the names of my customers. In fact, I am proud of

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Others elected were: John H. Crooker, Houston, deputy grand master; Marcus Weathered, Cleman, grand senior warden; and Galloway Cathoun, Tyler, grand junior warden.

Re-elected were J. J. Gallaher, Marlin, grand treasurer; W. B. Pearson, Waco, grand secretary; Lonnie Irwin, San Antonio, member of the committee on work.

Cooke was to announce his appointments late Saturday following which sessions were to be adjourned.

The lodge adopted a resolution supporting and congratulating President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who is a Mason, and sent a telegram to the chief executive.

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