

Ranger Times

UNITED PRESS SERVICE BRINGS LATE NEWS OF THE WORLD TO TIMES READERS

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 18, 1933

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 196

Comets caused those big depressions in Arizona and Texas, an astronomer tells us. But that still doesn't explain the big one denting the rest of the country.

THE WEATHER.
By United Press.
West Texas—Generally fair to night and Thursday. Cooler in the west portion tonight.

Prices of Crude Oil Cut in Mid Continent by Purchaser

COMPANIES ARE EXPECTING TO MEET THE CUT

Reduction For All Fields in On An Average Price of 25 Cents a Barrel.

By United Press.
FORT WORTH, Jan. 18.—Crude petroleum prices in the mid-continent field tumbled today.
Within one month the value of the southwest's greatest natural resource, oil, will have dropped one-half if the crude price slash of the Standard Oil Company of Indiana is followed by other purchasers.
A month ago oil sold for \$1 a barrel in the North and Central Texas area. Late yesterday, Standard Oil of Indiana announced it was cutting the price to 52 cents a barrel. The Standard reduction for all fields averaged 26 cents a barrel, meaning a slump in oil revenues, provided the reduction is general, of approximately \$30,000,000 a day.

Conferences were called in virtually every oil company office today to consider the price cut. Provisions were made that within 24 hours the move would be general.

By United Press.
TYLER, Jan. 18.—Demand that the East Texas oil field be shut down until oil prices are adjusted, was voiced here today by Carl Tyler, president of the East Texas Producers and Royalty Owners association. The Tyler publisher made his plea to Governor Miriam A. Ferguson.

PEEPING THRU THE KNOTHOLE with BILL MAYES

W. B. Crossley, who sells advertising, keeps books or what you see around this office, has been helping us with our heavy carrying for the past few days, but a great load has been taken off our minds, if any. Of worry has been about the belfry. And the belfry of the Church of Christ building. It looked for a while like the workmen were going to tear down the church from under the belfry and finally gotten around to that portion of the tearing down and the bell, belfry and all seems to be safely on the ground at last.

Being more or less inexperienced in tearing down churches, or building them for that matter, the two of us were much concerned over the method, it being our idea that the bell and the belfry should be the first thing removed. There is an old saying that one should dig at the bottom and work upward in digging a well—and it looked for a while like they were going to use that system.

B. E. Garner has a scheme for making money for the two of us. He is to give him publicity on a scheme and will share in the profits, if any.
Garner claims he has a system for reducing that is safe, sure, certain, positive and otherwise workable. He will impart his information to all and any wishing to reduce, for a certain fee, the size of which we failed to ask. Any one who has the scheme is that requires no drugs, exercises, or other inconvenience to speak of.

All who wish to reduce should address all inquiries to Garner and not to us. He didn't let us in on his secret, if any, because we did not offer the usual fee. And if we ask all complaints will be handled by this department. We are so accustomed to complaints that they mean little to us and a few more would never be noticed. However, after listening to the complaints, we will guarantee to do absolutely nothing about it and will refund the money received, if any.

As proof of the feasibility of the plan, however, he did show us the slack in his vest and trousers around his mid-section, which looked quite convincing, provided the fit fit him in the first place. Or any other place.

On second thought, we would have paying half of the fee only to Garner, the other half to be shared by us. We were to share the profits. Not that we doubt Garner's integrity, but we might be in need of our share before a dividend is declared.

FARMER IS INJURED
L. L. Collins, farmer of the New Hope community, fell out of his wagon Friday and was painfully injured. He was seriously injured. He is reported to be recovering from his injuries.

Elopes With Ringling Heir



Maxine Weaver, above, is going to sketch all the horses she wants to now. An art student, she went to Florida, heard there were nice horses to sketch at the John Ringling estate. There she met Henry Ringling North, nephew of the circus king. Their elopement has just been revealed.

Total of 58 Men Go To Work In Ranger on Wed.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation work relief committee of Ranger reported today that 58 men had been put to work in and around Ranger today.

A crew of 30 men was put to work cleaning out and improving the Railroad avenue ditch from the Myers home down to the Cliff Henry service station and across the railroad tracks. This is a flood control and drainage project.

One crew of 10 men was put to work on the drainage ditch on Blundell street near the Ranger Floral company.
One truck and four men was put to work hauling and spreading chat on the alley behind the J. G. Penney company building and the Oil City Pharmacy. A similar crew was put to work hauling and spreading chat on the alley back of Killingsworth-Cox and the "M" System grocery. These crews will be changed after two days work has been done by each.

Rock Wall Will Be Built Around Ranger Hi School

Actual work of building a retaining wall around the Ranger High school grounds will be begun Thursday morning, it was announced today by R. F. Holloway, superintendent of the Ranger public schools.

A crew of men has already been put to work securing the rock from which the wall is to be constructed and another crew is to haul sand and fine chat to be used in mixing the concrete for the wall.
Work will be begun on the wall Thursday morning after the hauling of rock, sand and chat has been completed. The wall is to be constructed to prevent any further washing away of the school grounds, which are somewhat higher than the streets. This work is expected to be finished in a short time.

Sterling Back At Bay Shore Home

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Jan. 18.—Forgetful of the cares of state, former Governor Ross Sterling relaxed today at his Bay Shore home near here, hopeful of going fishing within a few days if the weather permits.
"I'm mighty glad to get back home," said Sterling. "The fellow that wrote 'Home, Sweet Home' really knew what he was talking about."

Contract Let For University Building

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Contracts aggregating \$328,774 for a practice school at the University of Texas, were announced today.
David Bickers of Sweetwater was given a heating and ventilation contract on a bid of \$28,355 in connection with construction of the building.

Roosevelt and Hoover To Hold Second Meeting

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—A second attempt to "bridge the gap" between the retiring and incoming administrations on matters of foreign policy will be made in a conference here Friday between President Hoover and President-elect Roosevelt.

The men will meet at 11 a. m. Friday. It will be the second conference since the election.
The crisis in the Far Eastern war is believed to have prompted the Hoover administration to seek another conference with President-elect Roosevelt.

Mavericks Defeat Lobos By 23 to 15

The Mavericks defeated the Cisco Lobos by a score of 23 to 15 here Tuesday night before one of the largest crowds that has witnessed a basketball game this season. The game was fast, snappy and hard fought throughout, but a sportsman like spirit prevailed between the rival contestants.

Early in the first half the Eastland boys took the lead and, by hard fighting, maintained it throughout. Scoring points was about evenly distributed among Burgamy, Barrington and Daniels for the Mavericks and between Harrison and Ray for the Lobos. The score at the end of the half was 14 to 6.

During the second half the Lobos fought with a punch and held the scoring to an even break, each team ringing up nine points. In this half most of the basket shooting for Eastland was done by Pulcher who had substituted for Daniels at center.

Fulcher was high point man for Eastland with eight counters to his credit while Harrison and Ray tied with seven points each for Cisco. Baggett starred for the Eastland team with his splendid work at guard. To him is largely due the credit for the low score of the Lobos.
The starting lineup of the two teams was as follows:
Eastland—Burgamy and Barrington, forwards; Daniels, center; Taylor and Baggett, guards.
Cisco—Harrison and Rutledge, forwards; Curley, center; Ray and Latch, guards.

European Money Is No Longer 'Cheap'

By United Press.
BEAUMONT.—Days of cheap currency in Europe are at an end and it requires a tidy sum to see the sights abroad, according to Second Lt. L. Sund of the Second West Cavalry.
Sund, while his ship loaded here recently, recalled the case of two Tulane university students who made a trip to Europe aboard the West Celeron, each taking \$100 along for spending money.
The students left the ship at Glasgow planning to join it again at Avonmouth for the trip home. When the vessel arrived at Avonmouth the students were waiting on the dock.
"Have you had supper yet?" was their first question. "We're broke."
"The pound has fallen in Great Britain and American money spends to some advantage in that country," Sund observed, "but the currencies in most of the large continental countries, including Germany, are stabilized on a pre-war basis, with high prices prevailing everywhere. A dollar goes not very far."

Denton Passes a New Milk Ordinance

By United Press.
DENTON.—Dairymen here are familiarizing themselves with a new standard city milk ordinance which becomes effective June 1. It was passed recently by the city commissioners.
Classifications under which milk will be accepted as fit for sale are grades A, B and C. Only grade A pasteurized milk is permitted by the ordinance. Commissioners expect popular demand for better products to minimize sale of grade C raw milk.

Bulldogs To Play At Gorman Tonight

The Ranger high school Bulldogs will journey to Gorman tonight, where they will play a basketball game with the Gorman high school cage team.

Tax Legislation Is Again Postponed

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 18.—Democratic members of the house yesterday and means committee agreed in secret session today to postpone all general tax legislation until the expected extra session of congress.

In Heart of Battle for Repeal



Senator George W. Norris, head of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is expected to be in the thick of the fight for adoption of the prohibition repeal proposal which his committee has reported to the Senate. An independent Republican, Norris campaigned for Roosevelt, and is expected to exercise strong influence on the new administration. The new camera portrait of the Nebraska senator was made as he announced the committee's stand for repeal.

Hilton Bybee Makes an Application for 10 Day Reprieve From Execution

By United Press.
HUNTSVILLE, Jan. 18.—Emmett Moore, record clerk at the state penitentiary here, said today Hilton Bybee under sentence of death, had been granted a 10-day reprieve by Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson today.
Bybee was sentenced on charges of assault by violence and robbery with firearms on Ernest Slape, Cottle county merchant. Former Governor Ross Sterling and the board of pardons and parole refused to commute the sentence last Saturday.

Announcement of the application was made by former Senator Eugene Miller, one of the attorneys in the case. Miller said James E. Ferguson promised the extension in order to study the case. Mrs. Ferguson was not in the office at the time.
Eleven jurors in the case and Slape, who was shot in the back but did not die, have asked commutation of the sentence, Miller said. The other juror could not be found.

Eastland Lions Initiate a New Member In Club

The Eastland Lions club enjoyed a novelty luncheon with lots of fun, introduced at the meeting Tuesday noon.
The Lions experienced plenty of glee in the antics pulled off by the Lion tail-writers, Judge Clyde L. Garrett and Donald L. Kinnaird, in charge of the initiation ceremony that inducted District Clerk P. Lewis Crossley into the organization.
H. C. Davis and W. P. Palm were guests, Palm gave a series of pleasing and quaint remarks; the subject matter not revealed.
In more serious moment, Donald Kinnaird reported that with the \$25 allowed from the Lions treasury, the club had been able to assist 10 children with clothing, shoes, and other necessities, and start them off to school again.

Eastland Rifle Club Has Indoor Shoot

The American Legion rifle club of Eastland held their second shoot Tuesday night at their indoor range 113 Lamar street. The following are names of those interested in the shoot and score: Dee Mercer 96, W. J. Peters 94, Fred Hutson 92, Joe Welch 92, Jack Hale 92, Billy Joe Peters 74, Bobbie Drovers 54, Roy Welch 90, Jack O'Rourke 90.

Carbon Methodists Have New Parsonage

The Carbon Methodist Church have exchanged the residence formerly used for a parsonage for the residence property known as the Bam White home which is to be used as a parsonage.
Thursday of this week an all-day working by members of the congregation to beautify the premises by planting shrubbery, and trees and by removing some outside buildings.

Ranger Legion To Have Entertainment

Clint Davis, post commander of the Carl Barnes post of the American Legion, has announced that an entertainment program will be held at the Legion hall in Ranger on Thursday night, Jan. 19.
Abe Burkett is in charge of the program and has worked up a 30 to 40 minute entertainment feature with a big surprise for all who attend.
All Legionnaires and ex-service men have been urged to be present.

Mrs. Ferguson Delivers Her Message to the Legislature

Mark McGee To Be Speaker At Eastland Banquet

Mark L. McGee, attorney, of Fort Worth and former adjutant general of Texas, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce which will be held tonight beginning at 7 o'clock on the roof garden of the Connelley hotel. More than 200 men and women of Eastland are expected to be present. B. W. Patterson, recently elected judge of the 88th district court, will act as toastmaster.

The entertainment will vary from the usual banquet program in that the speaking will be generously interspersed with singing, music and tap dancing. Walter L. Morris of Fort Worth, former attorney of this judicial district, will make a brief address and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will be represented by Maury Hopkins of Plainview. Local speakers will be County Agent J. C. Patterson and the county home demonstration agent, Miss Ruth Ramsey.

Additional entertainment will be furnished by Miss Onita Russell, teacher of expression for the Eastland high school, reading; a quartet, composed of A. E. Herzing, H. M. Collier, M. L. Keasler and John M. Knox, popular songs; Margie Lynn Fowler, with Mrs. Charles Everett of Olden as piano accompanist, tap dancing and representatives of the Lone Star Gas company in special stunts.

This meeting of the chamber of commerce is a revival of a custom dropped for the past year or two, because of depressed business conditions, of coming together once each year for a social evening.
The committee in charge is composed of Hamilton McRae, sale of tickets; George Harter, program, and J. C. Day, banquet proper.

Houston School To Have Talkies For Instructors

By United Press.
HOUSTON.—There will be no performances by Greta Garbo or Mickey Mouse, but during the Houston Junior college's spring term, beginning Jan. 30, the "talkies" will have an important place in the curriculum as a medium of instruction.
The students will hear and see eminent scientists and teachers in intricate demonstrations of the workings of biology, chemistry and physics. Dr. E. E. Oberholzer, superintendent of schools and dean of the college, announced.
Students in foreign languages, economics, sociology and other phases of learning also will benefit from use of the equipment.
"The effect is about the same as if we had the nation's leading educators and scientists as faculty members of the college," Oberholzer commented. "We are gradually building up a motion picture library and the equipment will be in constant use next term."

Probe May Cause Mex Deportations

By United Press.
DALHART, Texas.—Killing of two Mexicans in a cafe and wholesale arrest of others here have led to a federal investigation to determine whether any of the Mexicans here are subject to deportation.
Oscar S. Norling, Lubbock, U. S. immigration inspector, made the investigation. He came here after wholesale arrest of Mexicans after Henry Want told officers his mother overheard a group of the Latin-Americans threatening to "put him on the spot."
It was reported six Mexicans came here from below the Rio Grande last week.
The Mexican incidents began with the shooting to death of Frank Garcia and Joe Quededo in the Rock Island cafe New Year's morning after a dance hall brawl involving a Dalhart boy.

Winnie Ruth Judd Makes Confession

By United Press.
PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 18.—Hysterical and screaming, Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned Arizona trunk murderer, today told for the first time under oath how she shot and killed two of her intimate friends.

T. C. U. Professors To Be Retired Feb. 9

By United Press.
FORT WORTH.—Twenty Texas Christian university faculty members will be retired by trustees at their meeting here Feb. 9, according to President E. M. Waits.
Rigid economies make the decrease in staff necessary. The retirement will be effective at the end of the present school year.

Leads Japanese In Jehol Drive



Commanding the Japanese advance toward Jehol province is General Miyake, above. He holds the most important passes through the Great Wall north of Shantung, but has denied he plans to advance south of the wall into China proper. Miyake has virtually cleared eastern Manchuria of guerrilla forces, having driven several Chinese generals into refuge in Siberia. Further forces of Chinese irregulars are constantly assembling against Miyake's troops, however.

Ranger Rotary Club Hears of Rugmaking Art

At the regular meeting of the Ranger Rotary club today, Walter Harwell, who was in charge of the program, presented a very interesting talk on the subject of "Rugs."
The talk was presented in a very unique manner with Mrs. C. E. May appearing as the prospective customer for a rug and the talk forming the explanation to the customer.

The speaker said that the Axminster rug were the finest manufactured and that there were as many as 15 qualities, the quality being based on the type of loom on which it is manufactured, the background, filling and material used and the number of knots and loops per square inch and the length of the pile or wool used.

All dyes used in these rugs, he explained, are strictly chemical dyes and cannot fade.
He then gave a very interesting discussion of oriental rugs, stating that the designers take their subjects from nature as they have opportunity to travel. Every color used in these rugs comes from the rainbow or the seasons of the year, the basic colors being red, blue, yellow and green.

The art of oriental rug-making is handed down from generation as is the dying of wools used, which is as a wool season. Herbs, roots and berries are used in the preparation of these dyes.
He gave a history of oriental rug-making from the time the wool is selected, stating that the sheep were selected and then placed on green pastures where plenty of soft water could be obtained and the sheep watched carefully by shepherds. When the wool is clipped it is taken to springs, where it is placed in the water to be washed by the flow of the water and is dried by the winds. This same care is taken, even before shearing as the sheep are washed regularly and the wool combed to keep out any foreign substance.

The orientals make their own frames for weaving the rugs and one will never find an exact duplicate as each weaver seldom makes more than one large rug in a lifetime. Many designs carry out historical legends and stories. There is no way to truly value an oriental rug as time is no object to the oriental and a 9 by 12 rug, which took years in the making, might bring but \$25 or \$30 to the weaver while it would sell for several hundred dollars to the customer.

Jess Thurman's Leg Broken When Horse Fall Upon Him

Jess Thurman, brother of John Thurman, mayor of Ranger, sustained a broken leg Tuesday afternoon at the Thurman ranch when a horse fell on him.
The injured man was rushed to the West Texas Clinic and Hospital, where his broken leg was set. He was reported to be resting well.
Jess Thurman has been managing the ranch for his brother since the latter was injured in an automobile accident several months ago.

URGES A STATE SALES TAX AND MORE SAVINGS

Points Out Necessity of Raising \$35,000,000 in Order To Pay Off Debts.

By United Press.
AUSTIN, Jan. 18.—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's first message to the state legislature today was a call to return the state to a pay-as-you-go basis by means of rigid economy and a 3 per cent sales tax.

Balancing a budget, she reminded them, is only the problems of how to pay for what you get and keep out of debt.
Summarizing state finances Governor Ferguson said that \$35,521,336 must be raised to meet the needs of the state, take up the deficit and pay the full \$17.50 per pupil to schools. She adds a per cent collection cost to that amount and proposes to raise \$39,029,871. It can be done with the sales tax, she said, and also create a balance of nearly \$6,000,000 to help pay off state debts.

With the message was submitted a draft of a sales tax bill by Luther Nickels of Dallas.
Federal reports show net commercial sales in Texas in 1929 were more than \$2,000,000,000. Reducing this 25 per cent for changed conditions she estimates that sales will be a billion and a half a year. Three per cent on that will raise \$45,000,000 in revenue.

That would be an average tax on each of the million families in the state or \$7.50 per person, assuming 6,000,000 to be the correct population.
It would call for a tax payment of \$12 a year for the poor family spending \$400 and \$150 a year for the family spending \$5,000. The farmer who raised his living on the farm would pay practically nothing.
The family taxed \$12 on purchases would get back \$17.50 state school appropriation for each child and \$2.50 the state spends in free textbooks per pupil, a total of \$20 for the one-child family, she claimed.

A joint committee meeting of members from the Ranger Retail Merchants association and from the Ranger Chamber of Commerce was held today at the office of the Retail Merchants association with Charlie Moore acting as chairman. Those present were Moore, Leveille, A. J. Ratliff, Charlie Moore, Edwin George Jr., Felton Brasher, C. W. Blacklock, Mrs. Alice True and W. C. Hickey.
After some discussion it was voted to hold a joint banquet in the green room of the Gholson hotel on Thursday night, Feb. 9, with a speaker from some nearby town. A charge of only 50 cents is to be made for each plate, it was decided.

Joint Banquet To Be Held In Ranger

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Mrs. True is to appoint one member of the Retail Merchants association and W. C. Hickey to appoint one from the Chamber of Commerce to make arrangements for the program and a committee of three from each of the organizations is to be appointed to make other arrangements, including the tickets, menu and other arrangements.

Tax League To Meet At Eastland Jan. 28

According to an announcement received from Gorman, a meeting of the Eastland County Tax league will be held in Eastland at the courthouse on Saturday, Jan. 28.

L. H. Fleweller of Ranger and J. W. Cokhill of Gorman have been invited to address the gathering. All taxpayers in the county have been invited to be present at the meeting.

THREE GUESSES

WHAT PART OF THE YEAR ARE NOWHIGIAN FLOODS ICEBOUND?

ASTROPHOBIA

WHAT DOES THIS WORD MEAN?

WHO DEvised THE SYSTEM OF FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION?

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NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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

Obituaries, cards of thanks, notices of lodge meetings, etc., are charged for at regular advertising rates, which will be furnished upon application.

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One month \$.05 One year \$6.00

ALL SUBSCRIPTIONS PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THIRSTING FOR GOD: As the hart panteth after the water brooks, so panteth my soul after thee, O God. My soul thirsteth for God, for the living God.—Psalm 42: 1, 2.

MARVIN JONES OF TEXAS IN THE PICTURE

Rep. Marvin Jones of the house agricultural committee is in the picture. He is the congressional voice of the great Panhandle district of Texas. Rep. Fritz Lanham of the Fort Worth district voted against the Jones domestic allotment farm relief plan. Rep. Guinn Williams was paired in favor of the measure. Speaker John Garner did not vote. He never votes except in case of a tie. Thirteen Texas representatives followed the flag of Representatives Jones. Marvin Jones was born on a farm. His forebears were farmers in the blackland section of Texas when statehood came and his father was one of the outstanding farmers first of Dallas and later of Cook county. Fritz Lanham is the son of a distinguished governor of Texas who was a gallant soldier in the war between the states. Now where will the two senators land? Sheppard and Jones are close to the farmer side of the issue. They are champions of a relief that will restore prosperity as well as a higher purchasing power to the tillers of the soil in this commonwealth that was once known as a billion dollar farm state. Incidentally, the blistering foes of the farm bill enacted declare that it carries the highest tariff rates "ever imposed" by an American congress. Well, the makers of things enjoyed the highest tariff rates ever imposed since the Hawley-Smoot tariff bill became a law and Herbert Hoover signed it. Why should the kettle call the pot black?

GEORGE H. MOSES' 'FORGOTTEN MAN'

George H. Moses is a republican senator from New Hampshire. He is a lame duck. He will make way for a democrat March 4, 1933. He is responsible for the "sons of wild jackasses" literary contribution to American history. This from The New York Times is most appealing: "Senator Moses in his tribute to Mr. Coolidge spoke of him as one of the 'three presidents New England had given to the nation.' Apparently, he forgot the fourth, Franklin Pierce of his own state of New Hampshire. But the senator him, not being a native of New Hampshire, decided not to recognize Pierce as a New England president." Well, why not let the dead enjoy sleep in the political graveyard? Woodrow Wilson discovered Herbert Hoover. He made Herbert Hoover. He introduced the Coliformian to the great American public. Those who were close to Woodrow Wilson aver that Wilson looked upon Hoover as a democrat. Woodrow Wilson died. Hoover became a republican. Has he ever paid a three-line tribute to his benefactor, who was his discoverer, in any of his writings or speeches or state papers since his inauguration as president four years ago? If so, "introduce the evidence."

AN ARGUMENT FOR DIRECT RELIEF BILL

Sen. Robert M. LaFollette of Wisconsin and Senator Costigan of Colorado are pushing a \$500,000,000 unemployment relief bill, Donald R. Richburg is the general counsel of the Railway Executives association. Richburg appeared before the senate committee. He made a plea for a comprehensive program for economic recovery "before too large a percentage of the American people have been starved either into hopeless resignation or desperate revolt." Speaking for the labor executives association he said: "We commend this bill as a better means of preserving law and order than machine guns and tear gas." In other words, evolution is cheaper in the last analysis than revolution. This is a constitution government. This is a constitutional liberty are going to battle for it just as long as life lasts in this republic of the fathers.

It seems as if the ranks of the unemployed include quite a number of men who never had any serious business but politics.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Benjamin Sosland, advertising manager of the Chattanooga (Tenn.) Times, says:

THAT merchants in Chattanooga have learned that with enough advertising and the proper merchandising, business can be gotten at a very nominal cost.

One of our largest department stores here more than doubled their advertising appropriation of 1931 and they have had almost three times as many customers to handle as the previous year.

Where a merchant may have in the past shot off a small firecracker and created a little noise and excitement and a few people came to the store—today it takes a stick of dynamite (large, forceful advertising well merchandised.)

An Appreciation of Science



DERRICK SHADOWS

By V. MARIE STEPHENS

The latest thing in competition seems to be a determined "back-to-prison" movement, begun, no doubt, by the romantic Burns who found New Jersey sympathetic and Georgia helpless. Everybody's suspecting everybody else, wondering idly from where and when the later escaped. If you're running a successful business it's even more dangerous. The world has taken the attitude that the only ones capable of climbing the ladder of success are those who have previously toted a ball and walked to the clank of a chain. Then presto, blackmail . . . and the movement is on. Judging from the signatures of the majority of writers back in the days when "The Scarlet Letter" was considered immoral and snatched eagerly from the shelves, great men have never been able to write. It is best not to judge their characters by their handwriting, the latter looking like a cross between an alphabetical depression and technocratical spasm. Which brings us to say again, the world is traveling in a muddled circle and we're just about to cool back to Adam, Eve and the apple . . . the serpent having already become one of us. And speaking of literature reminds me, I spent most of yesterday wading through Charles Morgan's 1932 novel, The Fountain. He is to be congratulated on his vengeance. It is seldom the art can be so thoroughly mastered and the story be kept together. His description, were I criticizing the book, I should say is not only good but too much in evidence. Apparently, the newspapers like the book, proclaiming it "probably the most highly praised novel of the year." So did I when I finally found myself and got past the sensation of absorbing words. His plot is somewhat buried. If one has time to treasure-hunt, one might say the novel is excellent. With each company in strong competition with the other, this year's contribution to the automobile market is far superior to any former . . . from the vision's viewpoint. I was talking to a proud owner yesterday who was displaying his possession like a new parent and pointing out all the highlights of the machine. It was a coupe and, according to him who seemed to be an authority on his subject, "has everything except a bird cage and laundry bag, which might easily be supplied if one were to go domestic." Too much cannot be said for the manufacturers, and the prices, though still far above our means, are pretty to say the least. And here is Winnie Ruth Judd back with us again and telling more tales to the judge. What the condemned woman hopes to gain by further stories, perhaps only she alone knows. And what she means by her vague hint at suicide perhaps only she alone knows, since officials no doubt will refuse to listen to other such threats. We owe her one thing. She has snatched the headlines for a day and given us a respite from bills and senators and parties, and China-Jap turmoil. Lindbergh is back in print again along with his rival, Putnam Rumania, fired with appreciation, has presented each with a medal from the country. That's the nice thing about aviation, and taking your life in your hands. You never know who's going to pop up next and offer you congratulations. If it's the cook it means a good meal, if it's a king it means a medal, which may not be appreciated quite so much but is more durable and the spirit of the giver is the same. Centennial Will Pay Its Own Way Says State Representative. AUSTIN.—Representative T. H. McGregor of Austin has it all figured out that the Texas centennial will pay for itself in increased gasoline tax receipts. He maintains that cars of visitors will use enough gasoline for the state tax on that fluid to pay more than the \$5,000,000 it has been proposed that the state appropriate. He has a plan that would give Austin \$2,000,000 for exhibit buildings, \$1,000,000 to San Antonio for a hall of history near the Alamo, \$1,000 to Houston for a part of entry building commemorating the Battle of San Jacinto, \$500,000 for El Paso for a mineral exhibit building on the College of Mines campus and \$500,000 for promotional work. Cedora To Appear At J. C. Penney's Store in Ranger. Roy W. Gilbreath, manager of the J. C. Penney store in Ranger, announced today that Cedora, the modern metamorphosis, who has been in Ranger the past week, will appear in person at the opening of their white goods event tomorrow afternoon at 1:30. There will be absolutely no charge to see Cedora and the public is cordially invited to be present. There are no strings to the offer and no obligation to buy anything. A bill has been introduced in Congress to create a super cabinet to give the president and Congress advice. But how to make them take it is the question.

France and Japan

HORIZONTAL: 1 France is the center of the world? 7 For what product is Japan world famous? 8 To spill liquid upon. 10 To retard the time of arrival. 11 Quiet (dress-making). 13 Dogma. 14 Mercenary. 16 Fire basket. 18 Spanish American show. 20 To employ. 21 Small depressions. 22 For fear that. 23 Structural unit. 25 Pastry. 26 Seventh tone in any major diatonic scale. 27 Expensive. Answer to Previous Puzzle: 7 Intelligens. 9 Punitive. 10 Any ruminal animal meal of the family Cerae. 12 Pomace of grapes. 13 Three-pro. 15 Diminished. 16 To repro. 17 Lukewarm. 18 Visible va. 19 Point of casm. 22 Nothing. 23 Entrance. 24 Bellows. 25 Stove, furn or radiator. 26 To replace. 27 Canada's crop. 33 Strikes. 35 To inscrib. 37 Compact. 42 Female st notes. 43 Still. 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MAJOR POLITICAL EVENTS OF 1933 DESTINED FOR HIGH PLACE IN U. S. HISTORY

By RAYMOND CLAPPER
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—Major events appear destined to write 1933 in large figures on history's pages. Some look forward to it gloomily as the "fourth year of the depression" and wonder if the present order can be saved. Others look forward with hope to what they describe as the "year of the new deal" and predict a clearing away of post-war debris and a new start leading to a more prosperous and happier world than mankind ever has seen.

Optimist and pessimist alike agree that things are due to happen soon, whether for good or bad. Important events on the calendar for 1933 include:

1. The change of administration at Washington.
2. Reconsideration of the war debt.
3. The struggle to abandon prohibition.
4. Probable ratification of the Luce-Ciano agreement.

Major Incidents
Each of these is destined to be a major incident in the nation's history. Each easily may become more than an incident, a turning point affecting in ways hard to foresee, the individual health, prosperity and happiness of almost every family. Each has sprung from recent events.

All of them take place on the surface of a turbulent current sweeping along, nobody knows where, but with breath taking speed. A group of technologists has recently drawn a startling picture of the changed world into which the machine age has catapulted everyone. For 50 centuries the daily output of an individual worker was practically stationary. Now he had devised tools which enable him to multiply his effort. A farmer with a tractor can plow 1,000 as much ground in a day as he could turn over with a spade. These engineers have estimated:

This speeded up output has left a gap. Working the old hours, too much is produced. Working short hours, men cannot find enough employment to support themselves. This problem has developed over the entire economic landscape. President-elect Roosevelt is about to move in. His election, in which he lost only six states, was preceded by a campaign in which he assailed the Hoover policies as part of a mismanagement and in some respects outworn machinery and he promised a new deal.

First Problems
First among the problems facing him will be that of agriculture. He is said to favor the voluntary domestic allotment plan for experimental purposes at least. Its sponsors say it will automatically restrict acreage and pull up prices. The machinery is intricate and much skepticism is expressed among conservatives. Some of Roosevelt's close friends, it is said, feel that it is, however, worth trying and that expenditures of a few million dollars to test it out would be well worth risking. That is only one problem typical of the countless readjustments that will be attempted in banking, finance, and tariff control.

A serious budget problem faces the administration at the outset. Despite economies, the government is running behind at a rate which Democrats predict will put it \$2,000,000,000 in the red by June 30, 1933.

For short-term financing this situation has the effect of cutting government's credit. Failure to cut expenses sharply this winter, however, might, in the opinion of some experts, make long term borrowing expensive.

Governor Roosevelt takes office by mandate of an overwhelming majority who regarded as leaving him free of sectional obligations and in a position to deal untrammelled with the enormous problems ahead.

War Debts
Among the first of these is that of war debts. He will be the fifth president to worry over this \$19,000,000,000 accumulation of war obligations which America's former war associates have agreed to pay off over a period which runs for more than 60 years. It is a schedule which is carried through would be finally cleared in the administration of a president who probably has not yet been born. European populations, with troubles of their own are in rebellion. A reconsideration has been promised. Few informed persons believe much will be collected. Roosevelt hopes to convert the obligation into some form of trade advantage which will serve in general as compensation for the additional loan which American taxpayers will have to bear in clearing up the liberty loans which were floated to raise money for the allies.

Anti-prohibition candidates were elected in so many cases as against dry ones that submission of a repeal of the 18th amendment is expected as one of the first actions of the first Roosevelt Congress.

Last Vote
Failure of the House to vote for submission recently was due to the fact that some 80 votes against repeal were cast by members who have been defeated for re-election and who will, in most cases be replaced by repealers.

Such a result would not have happened had the Norris lame duck amendment to the constitution been in effect. It is expected to be ratified by legislatures which will meet early in 1933. Then Congress will come into power in January following election instead of the second December following—a lapse of 13 months.

It may be that the abolition of

this relic of stage-coach days in addition to serving some intrinsic purposes may stand as a history-marker denoting the arrival of a new period in which, while still loaded down with billions of debt and other debris of the war and post-war period, the country begins itself anew.

Worlds Fair To Show Advance of Modern Planes

By United Press
CHICAGO.—A quarter of a century's progress in airplane construction and design will be shown in contrasting exhibits in the Hall of Fame at the Century of Progress.

Selected as the modern plane for this display is the new Boeing twin-Wasp monoplane, a fleet of which is being completed for coast-to-coast and other mail, passenger and express airways. Of all-metal construction, the new transport carries 10 passengers, 400 pounds of mail and express, and crew of two pilots at a cruising speed of 155 miles per hour and top speed of 175 miles per hour.

The transport is able to fly five times as fast as the early type "flying machine" representing the pioneering days of aviation. The "first" plane is equipped with an engine of 16 horsepower, while the new transport has two Wasp engines developing 1,100 horsepower. The monoplane can carry 16 times as much as the old plane and is 16 times heavier. The 1933 type transport can reach an altitude of three and one-half miles above sea level, while the early day plane reached an elevation of less than 100 feet.

For the first time, people will fly to a World's fair this year, and as one of the busiest air centers in the world, Chicago will be served by air lines operating in all directions. No major point in the United States is more distant than 24 hours from Chicago by scheduled air transport service. Travelers flying to Chicago from the east, west or southwest will ride in sister ships to the 1933 model transport being displayed in the Century of Progress, for United Air Lines is placing a fleet of these new air liners in service.

GEORGETOWN.—New federal building, Church and Eighth streets, now being occupied.



WASHINGTON.—Concededly, the numerous radio bills now pending in Congress will not receive much attention in the press of immediate action. The Seventy-second Congress has only two more months before it will adjourn sine die, and its work on economic problems will continue the time remaining to it. Among the many bills that will have to be reintroduced is Senator Fess's measure calling for allocation of 15 per cent of the wave lengths to educational programs under the direction of educators. Fess leaves the Senate on March 4 and someone else will have to sponsor his bill when he quits.

Two measures that have attracted little attention are the bill designed to guarantee free speech and the resolution to ban radio advertising on Sunday, both of which were introduced by Representative Amie of Wisconsin. Amie, too, retires at the end of this session, but there will be incoming members of the House to take up his pet schemes.

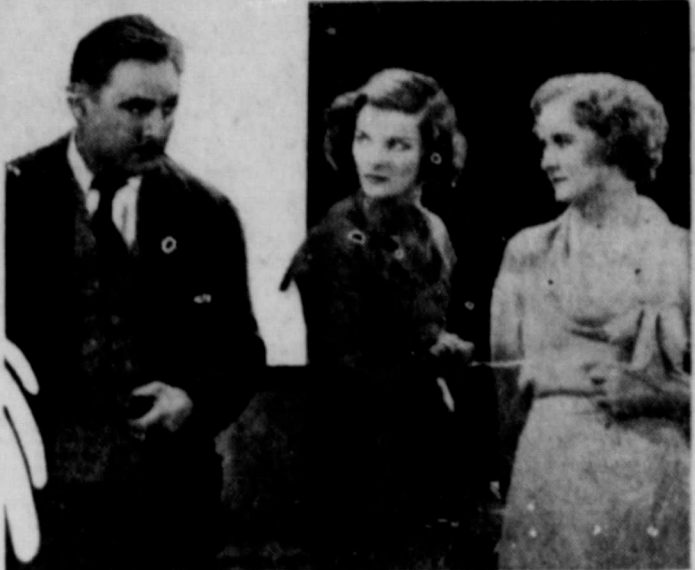
Meanwhile, the Congressional drive against excessive advertising on the radio has been temporarily overshadowed by demands of the newspaper publishers of the country that the news associations cease supplying news to station for broadcasting. Publishers pay for the gathering of the news and they insist that the associations should not permit the broadcasters to release it in advance of its publication by the press.

President Hoover's decision to do nothing further on the foreign debts is in line with the Republican policy generally. The present short session—and the last "lame duck" interlude—will not go down in the history books for any notable achievement. The fact is, there's not much the Republicans can do, and the Democrats are merely calling until March.

Roy Chapin was confirmed by the Senate as Secretary of Commerce, as a matter of form, but the Democrats, with the aid of some of the independent Republicans, will not confirm any more Hoover appointees.

What is more, nothing Mr. Hoover proposes between now and March 4 to do on his economy program will get to first base on Capitol Hill. His long-talked-of consolidation scheme will get no sign of recognition from the boys

Arcadia Gets New Barrymore Film



John Barrymore, Katharine Hepburn and Billie Burke in RKO-Radio's "A Bill of Divorcement" coming to the Arcadia Theatre, Ranger, today.

who hold the cards. Whatever is officially done on that score will be chalked up to Mr. Roosevelt's credit.

If reports be true, Roosevelt is going to spring a real surprise on the subject of economy and retrenchment. Hoover's idea of consolidations is not a circumstance that Roosevelt will propose. It is predicted that he will put the chair-warmers on a griddle such as Washington has never seen. That can mean but one thing—that the bureaucracy is due for the shaking of its life.

The more the investigators poke into the Insull mess, the worse it appears. The present calm, so far as Norris, et al. are concerned, is the lull between the storm. The tempest will break in full fury after March 4. I am told Norris is getting set for a complete investigation of everything connected with Insull's operations.

Report has it that some Republican higher-ups, political and financial, have been disclosed as having short-changed Uncle Sam on their income tax returns. The Democrats, of course, will like that. But in their eagerness to expose certain Republicans, they may also run into some evidence to show that certain well known Democrats worked the same racket.

Don't put any stock in what you have been reading about the plan to elect Al Smith Speaker of the House. All that is just something that doesn't mean anything—if you know what I mean. And don't figure that Alfred Emanuel will be in the Roosevelt cabinet, either. It is said here that Roosevelt wants amendment made placing educational stations' tax at a lower

ANSWERS

to today's
THREE GUESSES

THE Norwegian fjords are NEVER ICEBOUND, due to the influence of the GULF STREAM. ASTROPHOBIA means FEAR OF LIGHTNING. ALPHONSE BERTILLO devised the system of FINGERPRINT IDENTIFICATION.

rate with experimental and geophysical stations.

Three grades of fees are proposed: construction license fees, station license fees and annual license fees. The first will range from \$5 to \$50 a year; the second from \$1 to \$50; and the third from \$10 to \$5000. The \$5000 fee would be placed on 50,000-watt stations, with \$1,000 additional for each additional 25,000 watts. The government is now expending \$500,000 to maintain the Federal Radio Commission, the broadcast-ers pay no fees for the privilege of operating, and the taxpayers, as usual, are left holding the bag. Dill's bill will at least compel the broadcasters to bear their proportionate share of the expense.

Secretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills has estimated that if the Collier beer bill passes it will produce only \$125,000,000 to \$150,000,000 in revenue in the fiscal year 1933-34. The balance of the budget is 1934, \$307,000,000 plus the amount the foreign debtors do not pay will be required, says Mills. The gasoline tax would have to be maintained to keep the figure down to this amount, he claims.

Representative Rainey reminded the secretary that he was short last year in his estimate that the deficit would be \$302,000,000. The Democratic members of the House Ways and Means committee were puzzled to know how Mills figured that "the probable consumption of tax-paid beer would be 30,000,000 barrels. Even though the tax yield will not be enough to balance the budget, as one member privately observed, he thought that any country that could consume 30,000,000 barrels of taxed beer, in addition to untaxed home brew must be pretty dry.

The Republican National committee is divided into two camps. One group favors a militant publicity bureau to begin sniping at Roosevelt the moment he takes office; the other opposes such a plan, fearing that a campaign of carping criticism would hurt the Republican rehabilitation program. The first group defends its

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By KENNETH D. FRY
United Press Staff Correspondent
New Tennis Head
To U. S. Common Sense

Some solid common sense will be injected into the affairs of the United States Lawn Tennis association when Harry S. Knox, of Chicago, takes office as president after this year's annual meeting.

In the middle west, the insurrection territory of the U. S. L. T. A. Knox is considered a constructionist. As usual in amateur governing bodies petty jealousies and small-time politics come to the surface often. Knox has kept himself singularly free from such affairs during the 3 years that he has been an official and a player in western tennis.

It is the feeling among officers and other tennis people in the choosing of Knox as the leader of tennis in the United States is one of the biggest forward steps the association has made in years. Knox has been primarily interested in junior development. The building up of new talent with the ultimate object of furnishing Davis Cup material has occupied him for many years. He is considered one of the squared shooters in the net game in the west. Tennis is a hobby to him and not a means of livelihood or personal publicity.

The U. S. L. T. A. won't have to buy Knox a new car and a high hat. He'll take off his coat, roll up his sleeves, and speak his mind.

views by pointing out that the Democratic party sniped at Hoover unremittently from the day he took office until the campaign opened last summer, when the heavy barrage was laid down. The real fight to be fought is not between the Republican National committee and the Democrats, but between the Old Guard and the Liberals of the G. O. P.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

The Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Co., 7964 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo., is offering a new accident policy that pays up to \$100 a month for 24 months for disability and \$1,000.00 for death—costs less than 1c a day—\$3.50 a year. More than 150,000 have already bought this policy. Men, women and children eligible. Send no money. Simply send name, address, age, beneficiary's name and relationship and they will send this policy on 10 days' FREE inspection. No examination is required. This offer is limited, so write them today.

Fish Raising Ple Interests Sports

By United Press
HARRISBURG, Pa.

men of the nation are interested in Pennsylvania fish-raising project, an mental trout farm established Spring creek in Centre county. Edward Hewitt, New York water authority, pronounces creek one of the best at has seen in America and able to Scotland's noted tests, according to the commission.

Four miles of Spring creek will be provided with dams, tards, transplanted winter holes and aquatic types of insect food at scopic aquatic organisms introduced in the farm trade water from giant springs. To encourage production of insects, many ditches will be constructed banks of the stream to incubators of aquatic life. Fish developed in the stream will be distributed nearby waters.

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