# THE CASTRO COUNTY NEWS

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### centennial Commission of Texas Mails Brochure to **All Schools and Libraries**

to the 1400 members of the at this service. tate schools and to all state offi- Supply pastor.

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station having been obtained Next comes the eloquent proclaat M. Neff on Feb. 12, 1924, callog for the first Texas Centennial

te History of the Texas Centennial ement, followed by a review of mber 5-7, 1923, when the idea of te Centennial first was advanced. Following this is the report made the committee at a meeting in named chairman of a Survey ommittee. This showed sentiment was made in 1933. be practically unanimous in fafor of the Centennial. Then followa mass meeting in Austin in anser to the proclamation of Gover-Neff when a Centennial Board 100 was created with Cato Sells (Continued on back page)

STAR THEATRE HEREFORD, TEXAS PREVIEW SATURDAY NIGHT SUNDAY MATINEE SUNDAY NIGHT



SPECIAL SHORT SUBJECTS ADMISSION 10 and 35 cents

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. movement from its incep- bers will be received, the sacrament some 11 years ago to the pres- of the Lord's supper will be com-This brochure has been memorated and any parents of the sled to every newspaper, to the Community wishing their children every chamber of com- christened will kindly present them

deisory boards in the 254 counties, If you have no other church home all members of the Texas Centen- in Dimmitt, the Presbyterian Church al Commission, to all librares and welcomes you. -Rev. W. H. Bessire,

## Loans Amount to \$3,215,930.00

committee Emergency Crop Loans by the Eminstance. 357 crop loans were made. The total have continued each Saturday, Dim- March, 1935. amount of these loans was \$3,215, mitt is the smallest town in the State The first program will be a cash

his loan. The Iuli proceeds receiv. ed from the sale of his products are by Cullen F. Thomas, president to be forwarded for credit to his account or a sufficient amount to pay his loan in full, making remittory of Texas, the facts for this Office, Dallas, Texas. The borrow- Dimmitt. er is allowed to retain the cotton seed to cover the harvesting expenses. It is to the interest of every borrower nation issued by the then Governor to pay his loan promptly as his love. crop is sold, thereby obtaining a release on the remaining portion of sion until a late hour.

his crops to be used for his own need, Remittances are being received Gene Kimbell is in Kress this week Wilson-Critic. meeting of the Tenth District 1932 and 1933 loans. To date, J.m hopes to "fly" soon, hertising clubs in Corsicana, No- Wells, Aransas, Kleburg and Nueces Counties in Texas and Pima County in Arizona have paid all 1935 loans in full. This is a forerunner indicating good collections for 1934. The Austin by Lowry Martin, who had Dallas Office is expecting to make even a better collection record than

### STAR THEATRE IMPROVED

The Star Theatre at Hereford is "all dressed up" these days following a remodeling and repainting job last week. In addition new drapes have been added and the talking equipment improved.

J. C. Parker, manager of the thea-MONDAY and TUESDAY nights tre says these improvements are a mart of the program contemplated by Uncle Sam under the National Housing Act.

The Star Theatre is one of the most progressive in the Southwest showing the latest pictures at their earliest release date and holding to standard of low prices unequalled

in this territory. The Star Theatre is a consistent advertiser in The Castro County News and enjoys a good patronage from this community.

#### NOTICE

Anyone desiring to place a religious announcement in The Castro County News may do so free of charge whether the services are to be held in Dimmitt, Nazareth, Hart, Flagg, or any rurual community. However, they must be in the News office by Wednesday noon.

#### Dancer at East Texas Rose Festival



society girl, who will pay a unique tribute to the East Texas rose when she gives her "Rose Dance" at the East Texas Rose Festival in Tyler, October 11 and 12. She will dance at the coronation of the Rose Queen the night of October 11. (Texas News Photos.)

## Castro Theatre Will Continue Free Matimees

Through the courtesy of Mr. A.

payments on his loan as his crops are to Dimmitt to attend these free 31st, at 3:30 p. m.

Church of Christ, and wife were taken the facilities of the Dimmitt Sentances payable to the Governor, Farm the Church of Christ went in a body sisted by Mrs. Gano Hastings and where is recounted in brief Credit Administration and mail to from the A. C. Grant home to the Mrs. T. A. Singer. Mrs. Sheffy was unning story of the early day the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan home of the preacher to welcome to chosen as sponsor. There were ten

Many "pounds" were presented to se of sudy has not yet been decided them as a token of appreciation and

rapidly in payment of 1934 loans as visiting his sister. Incidentally Gene | The time of meetings will be every well as prior balances due on 1931, is constructing an airplane which he first and third Wednesdays, at 3:30

## Friendship Days To Be Resumed

ergency Crop and Feed Loan Section W. Phillips, owner of The Castro and professional interests of Plainthe Farm Credit Administration Theatre, and the merchants of Dim- view are reestablishing the Friendmitt, the free matinee will continue ship Day program starting, Wedneseach Saturday afternoon. These day, October 3, and each Wednesday true to Manager of the Dallas office, 43, free shows began in January and thereafter through the month of

that gives these free matinees to contest at the bandstand on Wed-The notes given in connection with the public. Only the latest and nesday at 3:30 p. m. One of the big, these loans mature October 31, 1934, highest class pictures are shown. outstanding features will be the au-Everyone in the county is invited tomobile contest Wednesday, October

#### JUNIOR STUDY CLUB ORGANIZED

A Junior Study Club was organ-Thos, McDonald, minister for the zied Wednesday afternoon through from the hospital Wednesday. Her by surprise when many members of icr Study Club, Mrs. Ray Sheffy aspresent and eight voted in. The cour-

The following officers were elected: Mrs. Carrol Gunter-president, Singing and talking was the diver- Mrs. Buck Woods-Vice president, Mrs. Claud Morris-Secretary, Mrs. Ray Cowsert-Reporter, Mrs. Bob Parker-Parliamentarian, Mrs. Raymond

in the library room.

## Federal Housing Act Urges **Modernization of Homes And Business Properties**

Greatest Gift", will be the subject dential and commercial properties. for the evening .

made to rejoice Monday evening when Housing Act, passed by the good things. A large crowd came and ant pieces of recovery legislation much of the time was devoted to since the National Recovery Act. gospel singing. May the Lord bless them for their hospitality, and may vate financial institutions are enwe have a successful year together. abled to make investments having the

#### METHODIST REVIVAL BEGUN HERE SUNDAY, OCT. 7

odist Church beins Sunday. Rev. from established credit sources with T. M. Johnston of Wellington will greater ease than even in normal do the preaching for the meeting, times. At Plainyiew Rev. Johnston is a very popular and aggressive preacher, and the local aggressive preacher, and the local

are invited to be present at every stores, factories, and other buildings service of the revival. The services have suffered seriously from lack will be held at 10:00 a, m, and at of normal care and attention during 7:45 p. m. Mr. Ed West the popular the past four or five years of depreslocal song leader will be the direc- sion. It is conservatively estimated tor of music for the revival .- Alfred that 16,500,000 buildings in the United H. Freeman, Pastor,

#### HOSPITAL NEWS

Mrs. Curtis Martin, who has been in the hospital several days is reported improving at this writing. Mrs. Neil Cooper was dismissed

condition was muchly improved.

#### SERMON SUBJECTS SUNDAY AT METHODIST CHURCH 11:00 a. m. "The Open Door"

7:45 p. m. "Sportsmanship or Al-

All leagues will meet at 7:15 p. m. Church school at 10 a. m. The Friendly Church invites you one and all to worship with us. -Alfred H. Freeman, Minister.

Mr. Hamil, agent for the American Seed Co. of Ft. Worth, visited his cousin, Carl Kemp, Friday night Local Lions Organize while transacting business here.

In an ambitious movement designed to lift the lagging construction Last Sunday was a good day from and capital goods industries out of he standpoint of interest and attend- the doldrums, the Federal Housing ance. Be with us next Lord's Day, Administration has launched its "Out of Work," will be the subject for nation-wide program to encourage the morning service, and "God,s the repair and modernization of resi-

This program is in line with the The minister and his family were objective of Title 1 of the National the church gave them a shower of Congress as one of the most import

Uuder the terms of the Act, pri-Thos. McDonald, Minister same degree of security and liquidity as is possessed by their best collateral loans. The government makes no direct loans to property owners, but, rather, creates the machinery by The annual revival of the Meth- which borrowers may obtain funds

Private industry and public offipastor and official board are fortu- cials alike agree that property modnate in securing his services for the ernization in the United States constitutes a national need, Millions of The whole town and community American homes, apartments, offices, 2,000,000 have arrived at such a phy-Mrs. Adair, mother of Mrs. Cecil sical state that nothing short of a the most part require only minor that must be initiated at once to offset serious deterior ation.

How Government Aids

The Federal Government, through the Housing Administration, will insure lending agencies against 100 per cent of all losses, provided the total of such losses does not exceed 20 per cent of the aggregate amount of funds advanced for property improvements. This insurance is virtually an iron-clad guarantee of protection for the financial institutions. since the highest known loss ratio on similar types of loans has not exceeded 3 per cent.

## Debating Club; Will Be Aided by Teachers

At the regular meeting of the Lions Club last Tuesday arrangements were completed for the organization of a debating club. This movement is under the joint sponsorship of the Lions club and the faculty of the local school system.

This is primarily for the encouragement of debating and public speaking among our school students but the public may be invited to take part later.

The first program will be combined with the PTA public meeting on Friday nite October 12. At this time Floretta Meeks and Ladell Lanham will meet the Lions Ed West and Ernest Hill on the subject, Resolved That the Evils of the Machine Age Outweigh the Benefits of Mankind. The Lions team will defend the affermative.

The Club is also inviting some member from either the speech or music class honor roll, to be our guest on each Tuesday.

Bill Kirkpatrick was our gues rom the speech department this week, and gave two very humorous readings which were enjoyed by all. The public is cordially invited to attend this first public meeting and lend your support.

J. W. Tarpley and family were in Amarillo Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stafford and Hallene of Portales, N. M. visited friends in Dimmitt from Friday un-

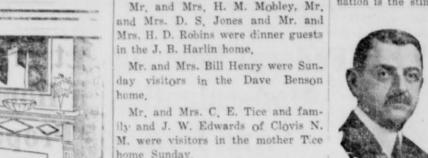


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Sunday visitors in the Glenn Greer Mr. and Mrs. Henry Allman spent Sunday in the Buck Willson home

lay in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. such for instance as a new industry ing some one else do it." like the automobile industry, has been Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Frazier vis-ited in the John Turner home Sun-ited in the John Turner home Sun-

Farl Springer and family, Mr. Myron Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
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skeletons in wrecks of craft over a Gillam, Mr. and Mrs. Deward Roberson and Mother Springer.

Grandmother Childress returned to Grandmother Children Grandmother Children Grandmother Children Grandmother Children Grandmother Gra weeks visit in the home of her daugh- air conditioned basis and other valua- the lake was drained hundreds of You are hereby commanded to Given under my hand and Commissioner H. M. Horton at. ness would be most beneficial and I not a single human bone was found.— Court of Castro County, Texas, to W. F. CONE, Clerk of Dis. tended the County Judges-Commis- can repeat without reservation that we Pathfinder Magazine.

structive developments. Flagg community returned Satur- what is a true explanation, because sostom in the Fourth century A. D. said court on the 26th day of Septem-Arkansas, Missouri and Kansas. They fidence in the business outlook to bor- of the Bible," this collection had been 1636, in which suit Elizabeth Her- Texas.

High Government Official Says
No Investments Except U. S.
Bonds Suffered as Little Loss as Deposits in Closed Banks the

suffered as little loss as deposits in closed banks during the years 1931-32declared in a recent address.

Buys More Emphatic in

Expressing Their Temper in the Philadelphia Record.

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Date of the Bible

sand years, and most of it has been The basic requisite to the expansion of commercial bank loans is sound, please don't ask me when the Bible normal business conditions on which | was written, because I could not an-

Rattlesnakes are viviparous and the young when born are nearly a foot in Men's Carl Pool and Wichita overalls or jumpers each

bonds, mortgages, real estate, indus. dergo hardships for other reasons than

Lowest Pass Across Alps it is not possible to justify paying de-positors in closed banks with the tax-payers' money."

level. This pass is in north Italy, con-necting this country with Germany. It is open at all seasons of the year and

Boys fly into rages more often than The Woman's Missionary Society being angry. And they act much worse day meeting Monday, September 24. dor's lien notes, the first eleven notes in the process, according to a writer A week of Prayer program was giv-At least that is what statistics com- en in the morning led by Mrs. Burch, sum of \$426.66 each and the twelft At least that is what statistics com- en in the morning led by a child psychologist, indicate. Lunch was served at the noon note of said series in the principal

for state missions. The programs by C. T. Herring; and for foreclo

pression and consequent unemploy. to indulge himself in an orgy of anger with seventeen women present. ment on a large scale, the rise of some | but doesn't quite have the nerve. So | Mrs. Gollehon taught the lesson All business was attended.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Springer, Mr. employment of large groups of people dissolves bones? Many old wooden The Hannah Sallee circle met at the return day hereof, in some news. and Mrs. Romie Baggs and Orleane on useful lines and as a consequence boats with metal fixtures of past cen- the Chuhch, October 1, with 13 mem- paper published in your county; but

> where a newspaper is published. with your return thereon, showing

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day from an extended trip through business men have not had enough con- As Van Loon states in his "The Story ber, 1934, the file number of which is of District Court, Castro County, report much rainfull throughout row the dollar from the banker and growing steadily for almost a thou- ring, a feme sole, is plaintiff and By Mrs. C. O. Smith, Deputy,

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He also has to be cautious about - de-eying so you can depend upon Miss Adeline Albracht returned nail matter having the rose you buy. This de- Wednesday, from Nebraska, where Texas, eying process is the cutting away all she has been for the past two months the little eyes, these are located waiting with her grandparents. Miss where each leaf grows on, leaving Helen Albracht returned with her Counties \$1.50 one at the top to make the bush when Mr. and Mrs. Alchionse Heiman Cos. \$2.00 set out, Occassionally we have our and children motored to Amarillo roses freeze down to the ground, Friday. then when it sprouts out we have a Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pohlmejer,

rifferent rose than before, This is Mr. and Mrs. George Brockman, Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Albracht were Some of us think if we are getting shopping in Plainwew, Wednesday. of 10 a two year old East Texas rose we Mr. and Mrs. Theo Dirks Jr., Miss for the are getting the best. A salesman Frances Stork, and Messrs Edward can tell you this and may be telling Lang and Bill Gerber securned Frithe truth, but you may or may not day from their trip to Fredricksburg, upon the have a good rose. There are two Texas, Ft. Smith, Atk, and El Reno, tion of ways of telling a good rose, No. Oklahoma, where they visited with humns of one rose should have at least three relatives and friends. ded or more ca'ns eighteen inches high Mrs. Lucy Meyers and children,

given to the and several main roots with lots of Leonard, Lucille and Marie returned office in little feeder roots. These should be to their home at Clounch, N. M. afetr well balanced around the stem with spending several days with her sisno signs of a break or bruise any- ters Mrs. Math and Mike Gerber. Messers Joe Huntley and Mutt Cone

Short Course —Here are the names of a few good of Dimmitt, Forence Heiman and roses that are budded on a multiflora Leon Vinton attended the wrestling rootstock and which have been care- match at Amarillo, Thursday night. fuly de-eyed. One of the best red Mr. Ed Kleman was transacting ant prophet said, roses is the "E. G. Hill." The yellow business in Tulia one day last week. res, sell one and "Mrs. Erskin Pembroke", the white Mrs. Tony Gerber returned to her es, sen on also." "Kaiserin Augustre Viktoria" and home at El Reno, Okla., Sunday, lovers of roses, the pink "Dame Edith Helen" are all having spent three weeks with her that know any- good roses but, of course, there are mother, Mrs. Henry Kohls. ture and care of many more good ones. We can get Mr. Joseph Bauman of Hart, died

all these from the Dixie Rose Nur- Friday evening due to injuries he recelved by a fall Wednesday. He was also have all If you have a nice rose you would Monday moring at 8:30 o'clock. Yes we even have like to set cuttings from you can do Mr. and Mrs. Tony Bauman of Shawow. This seems so by being cautious. Be sure to have nee, Okla, were present at the funeral

moisture and care. If you hold a cut- The school at Nazareth has just finings a nursery ting over before setting out be sure ished a very successful month of good Mrs. C. B. Lemond surprised her adding roses to keep real cold to prevent it from work. Everyone is doing his best. son Lewis, with a birthday party the multiflora growing. Also it must be kept moist. The school has 166 pupils enrolled honoring his twelfth birthday Tuesther, because These cuttings should be put out in this year. Thirty five of these pu- day afternoon, ter than any the spring. They should root in two pils are doing high school work. Those present were: Mary Belle ornless and has or more weeks. It takes them at least When we say that the school has 166 and Rena McCown, Jewel Butler, Luoth main and feeder. two years to become much of a rose. enrolled, we also say that our daily cille and Melverda Lemond and You should keep the buds cut away attendance is 166,

The rose we buy should be allowed students organized a club for the served. to bloom the first year because all year. The name of the club is the he plants have bloomed once be- "Wantonoit Club." We have had this Sheriff R. E. Gregory of Mitchell fore you receive it. One other impor- name for our club for the last few County and Mr. Rinear, oil promoter, tant thing is when transplanting a years, and since the name seems to of Colorado City were in Dimmitt rose or setting one out, that you buy, fit the students so well, the same Wednesday on business. never let the roots be exposed to name was again chosen.

meeting were: Germaine Binzigger, president: Norbert Hoelting, vice-



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All were guests in the T. L. Spark
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are making all ef. cover it up better. fort possible to "Being mad clear through and getwere led by Mmes. Whitlow, Patrick ure of vendor's lien on the North lend constructive ting over it is considered by some pectand Barron. The Int. R. A. S. gave east one-fourth (N. E. 1/4) of Section financial support within the scope of their proper one tells and forget it, some tended the week of Prayer Programs. The Int. R. A. S. gave east one-fourth (N. E. ¼) of Section the program Wednesday night led by Mr. Howell. Forty five women attended the week of Prayer Programs.

Mr. and Mrs. Oglesby spent Sun- broad new industrial development, he gets a vicarious pleasure out of see- from "Old Testament Studies,"

tional prosperity. Such a movement | Salt Water of the Ocean means the creation of new wealth, the Did you know that salty sea water

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SAFEST INVESTMENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C .- No form of 33, Jesse H. Jones, Chairman of the length. The rattler is unique among ion with bank failures in this irritated, angered or frightened. This rue in bank failures over a period of striking and, probably in most cases

girls. They spend more of their time of the Baptist Church met in an all-

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Benson and
Marion Bell spent Sunday night

BANKERS universally recognize that the prime economic need of the in the T. L. Sparkman home.

BANKERS universally recognize that rector of the Philadelphia Child Guid
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and general relief. A motion was made to adjourn to

ble developments in the construction miles of trenches were dug to complete summon M. J. Barkley, whose resi- seal of said court in the City of field. The effects of such activities on the reclamation. While many ancient dence is unknown, to appear at the Dimmitt, this the 26th day of Ser employment and many lines of busi- wrecks were found in the lake bed next regular term of the District tember, 1934. Monday in October, 1934, being the

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THEATRE Rev. Armstrong filled his regular appointment at Bethel Sunday. Mrs. J. L. Stephenson spent the

week end in the home of Mr, and Mrs. Jim Bagwell The Home of Good Pictures and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lust and children

were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Davis. Rev. and Mrs. Armstrong and

Mildred Lust were guests for dinner n the Jim Bagwell home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs Cleo Richardson, Miss Helen Estes and Miss Ethel Womble slent last feek end in Hereford with Mr. and Mrs. Baker Womble, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baker spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwards near Hereford.

Mr. and Mrs. Richad Cannon have moved to Clarendon to make their home. The community gave them a farewell greeting in their late home Sunday evening after church.

Misses Helen Estes and Ethel Womble spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Richardson,

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McNabb and Mr. and Mrs. Jim McNaby and family have recently moved from our community. We are very sorry to loose so many members from our com-

Mr. Mrs. Ivor Bagwell spent the week end in Hereford with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. Lafferty and family have recently moved into this community. We all extend them a hearty welcome and invite them to come and take part in the work and entertainment of the community;

Bethel Club met with Mrs. Bryan Sinclair Friday, with seventeen ladies cresent. Mr. and Mrs. Pau Williams, Miss

Helen Estes, Ethel Womble and J. G. Davis jr, were Sunday dinner guests in the home of Mr. andMrs . Cleo

Mesdames Jim Bagwell, George Bagwell and Ivor Bagwell attended Federation Meeting in Plainview Thursday at the home of Mrs. Nay-

Mildred Baker Spent the week end n Dimmitt Mr. and Mrs. Settle have moved in-

to the Bethel community

Spelling Honor Roll Mary Jo Smith, H. C. Blackburn, Melvin Blackburn, Evelyn Terrell and J. A. Bagwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Smith and children and Mrs. J. Z. Smith spent | had been unable to obtain loans from Sunday with Mrs. Edd Smith of Here. a commercial bank, he pointed out.

Mrs. Tom Tate returned Friday from Pampa where she visited her son, Jewel Tate, Mr. Tate met her in

I. V. Hicks of Crowell was a business visitor here this week.

#### DEFINES BANKERS' **SANKING RETURNS** PART IN RECOVERY TOWARD NORMAL

Reconstruction Finance Corposociation Assures the Presiration Loan Repayments Show Banks Lead Procession in Recovery Movement

Indicating a rapid return on the part of the banks to a normal self-sustaining basis, 54 per cent of the loans which they made from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to tide them over the difficulties of the past two years have been repaid by them, it is shown in a recent official report.

The R. F. C. report, issued on March 6, says that the Corporation since it began operations in February, 1932, had made aggregate cash advances to railroads, agricultural and home loan agencies, insurance companies and various other institutions in the amount of \$4,786,410,000. Of this sum banks and trust companies, to the number of 6.783, received actual cash advances of \$1.520.540.000, but have already paid back \$820,260,000, or 54 per cent. These figures are exclusive of \$376,390,000 in loans authorized but withdrawn or not availed of by the banks.

Non-banking borrowers received R. F. C. advances in the amount of \$3,265,-870,000, and made repayments of \$377. \$30,000, or less than 12 per cent. Among other classes of financial institutions reported as making high ratios of repayments are building and loan associations which had received \$114,020, 000 and have repaid \$53,880,000, or over 47 per cent, and insurance companies. whose borrowings totalled \$88.590,000 and repayments \$34,340,000, or nearly 39 per cent. None of the major nongovernmental financial groups showed so high a ratio of repayments as the banks and trust companies as a group

### BANK LOANS AND **BUSINESS RECOVERY**

Official Describes Efforts of Reserve Banks to Bring Out Deserving Borrowers-Present Situation Typical

Apropos of the part that an expanslon of business loans by banks occuples in the early stages of the business recovery which is now gaining headthe experiences of his institution in this connection. In 1932 the Federal Reserve Banks were empowered by law to make direct loans to individuals in unusual circumstances when they

From the middle of 1932 to the end of 1933 there were 1,286 applicants for oans at the New York Federal Reserve Bank under this law. The great majority of these applications proved on examination to be for funds for capital purposes, which are properly supplied as an investment in the business or else were mortgage loans or others unclassifiable as commercial.

Only Fourteen Qualify

Only 250, or less than 20 per cent. were of the type which merited detailed investigation. The amount involved was \$9.525,000. After further study of these, the Federal Reserve Bank was forced to turn down the applications of 236, finally offering credit in the sum of \$1,417,000 to 14 prospective borrowers. Of this amount, only \$806,000 was actually loaned, more than one-half of which was still outstanding many months later. Two of the borrowers went into receivership.

"Since it was the special endeavor of the Federal Reserve Bank to make every possible loan under the emergency provisions of the amendment. and since their best efforts resulted in the extension of so small a sum as to have no effect on the total volume of commercial loans, it is a reasonable assumption that eligible borrowers entitled to bank credit are being provided for by the commercial banks," says the American Bankers Association Journal in commenting on this episode.

It is characteristic, as shown by studies of past business cycles, for changes in the volume of commercial bank credit to follow behind either contraction or expansion of business activity, says a financial writer in the New York Times. This was manifest recently in England's recent recovery where there was a lag between increased business and increased commercial loans.

County Key Bankers

Describing the activities of the Azriultural Commission of the American Bankers Association, the Director, D. H. Otis, says: "With 2.500 agriculturally minded bankers, designated as county key bankers, there is enlisted a tremendous force for the improvement of agriculture. These key bankers bring organized assistance to progres sive bankers, who are led to see th possibility of agricultural work in their communities. Banker farmer tours are emphasized as a means of acquainting bankers, farmers and other ousiness men with first-hand knowl edge of how agricultural improvement methods are working out in practice. These give an opportunity for the key bankers to contact country bankers and work out new ideas."

Head of American Bankers As-

dent of Confidence and Desire to Cooperate Among Bankers

MASHINGTON, D. C. - President Roosevelt in his address before the NRA conference here on March 5 annonneed that he had received the following telegram from Francis M. Law. Overwhelming majority. President of the American Bankers As-

"On this your first anniversary please allow me in behalf of the country's banks to express our full confidence and our sincere desire to cooperate in your courageous efforts to bring about recovery.\*\*\* The banking structure of the country is sound and liquid and banks have never been in stronger position to function effectively. Conditions have improved to the point where it is no longer necessary for banks to be super-liquid. \*\*\* There is a definite call now for banks, not to extend loose credits or to make improper loans, but for a most sympathetic attitude toward legitimate credit needs and for a recognition of responsibility for their proper and vital part in the program of re-

The Soundness of Banking In an address before a recent trust

conference of the association's Trust Division in New York, Mr. Law said: "A depression cannot long survive a sound banking structure if the banking structure is responsive to legitimate needs and functions in a way that is virile and alive. The most cheering fact of the present situation is the knowledge that banks are in strong position. "Recovery, even to the most pessimistic, is no longer a myth or a rumor, nor is it merely psychological. Abundant eridence and proof lie on every hand-tangible proof. With a return of confidence the wheels have begun to go

round and a great many well managed ousinesses may look for a profit during this calendar year with fair assurance at least. For what has been achieved let us thank the President, who has labored with courage and patience and vision. Let us thank the Congress. whose members during the emergency have not the public welfare above par tisanship, Let us thank one hundred twenty-five million of our own citizens who have refused to be stam rather who have kept alive the divin-

spark of faith and hope. Cause for Confidence

billzing the dollar will have a marked tendency to encourage industrial and other business commitments. Business men need not be so exclusively engaged in taking counsel of their fears now that uncertainty does not haunt them.

"Much has been said about the loosing of credit by banks. During the scute period of the depression banks for the most part have not been lending nor mally, nor should they be blamed. With public confidence shattered the banker was properly concerned in liquidity, having in mind his primary obligation to pay off deposits. The situation has improved to the point where superliquidity no longer seems necessary. Conditions have materially changed. Banks will desire, for every reason, to return to a more normal lending policy. This means a sympathetic attitude and a recognition of responsibility for his proper part in the program of recovery by the banker as he passes upon and meets sound credit requirements of business as it swings into and continues on the upward turn.

Public Confidence Returns

Direct information indicates con clusively that the banking situation is showing definite and steady improve ment, J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of the Currency of the United States, said in a recent address. He pointed out that the decided drop which has occurred in money in circulation shows the public has largely ceased hoarding.

On March 1, 1934, the Federal Reserve Board reported that the volume of money in circulation amounted to \$5.355,000.000, which was a decline of \$1,077,000,000 since March 1, 1933. It was a drop of \$2,226,000,000, or over 29 per cent from the all-time peak of \$7,581,000,000 reached on March 13, 1933. About one-half the decrease, it was pointed out, reflected the return of currency from the public.

Money in circulation declined rapidly after the reopening of the banks in March, 1933, and has continued since to decline from week to week, "notwithstanding the increase in the demand for currency arising from enlargement of pay rolls and increase in the volume of retail trade," the Comptroller said, which, he added, "indicates a continued return of money from boards as banking facilities were reestablished."

About Bank Loans

"As for the charge that the banks will not extend credit, the first and obvious reply is that the banks themselves are made up of the very bone and sinew of the industrial, commercial and agricultural interests of the country. Bank directors, and, to a large extent, bank officers, are drawn from the business and farming population. If they do not feel at any given moment that it is wise to make a particular loan, it is more than probable that there are sound reasons for not making it." says an editorial in the Saturday Eve

CENTENNIAL COMMISSION-

(Continued from page 1) of Fort Worth, as chairman, Later the governing board named Jesse H. Jones, now chairman of the Federal Reconstruction Finance

Corporation, as director general. The brochure then discusses how in the intervening years the Centennial movement was kept alive by the work of a few men until the Leislature submitted in 1931 a constitutional amendment authorizing a Texas Centennial map is give Centennial, Following a determined text of the constitutional campaign waged by the Texas Press ment and the legislative act this amendment was adopted by an isg are carried in full

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