











Odd—but TRUE



GOVERNOR SIGNS LAST BATCH OF BILL

SANTA FE—Governor Arthur Seligman Friday night wrote "Fin-

ins" across the page of the 1933 legislature by signing the appropriations bill as the last of scores of enactments by that body.

The records Friday night showed 35 bills died in the governor's office by pocket veto. Included in these measures were the mortgage moratorium, appointment of county health officers by county commissioners and fixing of salaries of county officers, mileage and feeding of prisoners.

Also included in the bills that died were SB1117, relating to the plugging of Artesia wells in Chaves and Eddy counties and HB284 authorizing J. C. Gilbert of Roswell to sue the state in connection with tax work.

At a conference with Rupert F. Asplund, director of the New Mexico Taxpayers association, the governor pointed out that the bill called for nearly \$500,000 less than the previous biennium.

According to Asplund's figures, drawn from the bill after the governor slashed several items out of it the total was \$3,935,480. Special appropriations brought the total to a yearly average of \$2,052,440 against which credits from special funds and other revenues of \$579,483 can be charged, Asplund said, making the net property tax for each fiscal year of the next biennium average \$1,473,007.

Against an expected valuation of \$300,000,000 with a 90 per cent collection, Asplund said the tax levy probably would remain the same as the last biennium. Asplund pointed out that if new revenues brought in a fair sum, the levy might be cut a half a mill but this was entirely problematic.

Taken as a whole and including all self sustaining departments, state expenditures show a cut of \$613,000 under the preceding two years, Asplund said, figuring on the basis of a cost for this biennium of \$4,500,000.

The governor signed more than a score more measures. Among them were the balance of the liquor bills, the state purchasing bureau creating bill, the mine safety act and the black gasoline law.

Bills signed included: SB115—To prevent monopolies, unfair combinations, motion pictures.

HB127—Empowering cities, towns and villages to levy license tax.

HB295—Relating to irrigation district receivers.

SB178—Amending workmen's compensation act.

SB136—Permitting railroads to engage in air, water and highway transportation.

HB231—(Substitute) Providing for constitutional convention on 18th amendment.

HB132—(Substitute) Mine safety act.

HB140—(Substitute) Relative to motor transportation.

HB144—Creating state purchasing board.

HB148—(Substitute) Requiring reflectors on rear of vehicles.

HB150—Semi-monthly pay for state employees.

HB178—Lane liquor bill.

HB190—(Substitute) To license premium stamp business.

HELLO! WHITE HOUSE



Miss Louise Hachmeister of New York has the distinction of being the first woman to hold the post of telephone operator at the White House.

PLACINGS DECIDED IN COTTON CONTEST

The results of the 1932 Cotton Contest, conducted by the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association, in cooperation with the Extension Service, have just been tabulated.

C. P. Pardue of Loving, New Mexico, won first place and a prize of \$50 was given by the New Mexico Crop Improvement Association on his 17.80 acres by producing an average of 1063 lbs of lint per acre.

F. E. Bowman of Berino, New Mexico, won second place on 16.9 acres, making an average of 1029 lbs per acre.

J. M. Sloan, F. J. Rigney and Ernest Licks followed in the order given.

All of these farmers used certified Acala seed. Mr. Pardue's seed was a selection of his own breeding, commonly known as Pardue Acala.

A number of other contestants had excellent fields of certified Acala which made far above the average yield for the state and counties. This contest required a minimum of 10 acres which must have been planted in certified seed.

The yields in this contest and the prices received by farmers indicate very clearly that certified and registered seed is good insurance and makes more dollars per acre than gin run seed.

TORCH MURDERERS ARE DENIED BAIL MONDAY

TUCUMCARI—Judge Harry L. Patton Monday denied bail for Leonard Beck and Roy Reed held in connection with the death of Lee Marshall, Logan homesteader who was burned to death at his home early in January.

The two men were arraigned before Judge Patton and applied for bail. Defense attorney, Joe B. Moore of Amarillo, said he would apply for a habeas corpus this week in an effort to get the men out of jail.

MILK In Your Diet

Is of special value. It furnishes the cheapest source of energy for the human being. It also furnishes more kinds of nutrients than any other food.

See that milk is on the dining table regularly.

Hammond Dairy Phone 017F3

WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate



PLANTING TIME In the garden and on the farm. New low prices on the farm and garden planting necessities. Grow a garden and beat the depression

JOYCE-PRUIT COMPANY Hardware Department

Knows Songs but Hasn't Time to Sing

THIS comely young lady gives the "special permission of the copyright owner" you used to hear so much about. Around the office of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers, Miss Heidingerg



MISS ALICE HEIDINGER

known as the "special permission girl." Because constant repetition kills songs quickly, the composers endeavor to prolong the popularity of some of the tunes by having them played less frequently. Miss Heidingerg receives about 150 requests a day by letter, telephone and telegraph for permission to play these restricted songs. This makes an impressive average of 45,000 a year. She must know the names of thousands of songs, who wrote them and who published them. That's quite a job because more than 5,000,000 different songs are included in the repertoire covered by the Society's licenses and new ones are added every week.

"Shall we ever achieve the Utopias of which we dream?" is often asked. It is well to have faith that we shall, as a spur to endeavor. As Browning wrote: "All that we have willed or hoped or dreamed of good shall exist... when eternity confirms the conception of an hour."

Horse's Pulling Power In determining the average pulling power of a horse, much depends on the kind of surface over which an object is pulled. Its tractive qualities and the resistance of the object to be moved. In actual pulling contests horses have generated more than ten horse power.

Ignorant Peer There is a story of an English nobleman so ignorant that being told a St. Matthew's gospel he not only believed it but left in his will a large sum of money to St. Matthew to be by him distributed among the poor.

Performance "A capable workman," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "will not boast of the ease with which a task can be performed. Each task may present new difficulties which should be studied in silent sincerity."—Washington Star

Most for Your Money In a Good Laxative

Theford's BLACK-DRAUGHT has been highly regarded for a long time, but it is better appreciated now than ever before. People are buying everything more carefully today. In buying Black-Draught, they get the most for their money. In a good, effective laxative, dependable for the relief of ordinary constipation troubles.

25 or more doses of Theford's Black-Draught in a 25-cent package For Children, get pleasant-tasting SYRUP of Theford's Black-Draught.

ZANGARA PAYS THE SUPREME PENALTY

Giuseppe Zangara, the man who killed Mayor Anton J. Cermak of Chicago, and wounded four others in an attempt to assassinate President Roosevelt at Miami February 15, was electrocuted at Raiford, Florida Monday.

The little Italian immigrant was taken into the death chamber at 9:11 a. m. Eastern Standard Time. The current was applied at 9:15 a. m.

The prisoner was guarded by squads of national guardsmen armed with machine guns and stationed on building tops as the switch was thrown sending the current through Zangara's body. Zangara was officially pronounced dead at 9:27 a. m., 12 minutes after the electricity was applied.

The assassin was taken to the death cell escorted by two guards. He was dressed in striped trousers and white shirt open at neck. He wore no shoes.

When Zangara saw the chair he stopped suddenly and glanced around at the approximately 30 persons who stood in the death chamber.

Turning to his guards Zangara said: "Don't hold me, I'm no afraid of chair."

The guards then released the assassin and Zangara walked unaided to the chair. He looked over the death machine quickly and then strode over to Superintendent L. F. Chapman and handed him a sheaf of papers on which he had written: "Here is that book I have been writing."

Zangara referred to the book on his life which he said he had started after his arrest in Miami. After handing Chapman the papers, Zangara walked over and looked at the chair again.

"I'm no afraid of chair," he said. "I'm no afraid of chair, see?"

With that he sat down in the death chair and eyed the witnesses curiously as attendants adjusted the straps on his hands and legs.

"No camera man here?" Zangara inquired from the chair, "no one here to take a picture?"

Superintendent Chapman replied "no" just before attendant placed the metal cap on Zangara's head.

"Lousy capitalists," he shouted defiantly. "No pictures, capitalists," he repeated. "All capitalists' lousy bunch—crooks."

Then he said "Good bye, adios to all the world. Goodbye." With his head completely covered and his feet not quite touching the floor Zangara leaned back in the chair and relaxed to await the shocks.

CAN YOU GUESS? To what man in town do all the other men take off their hats? The barber.

What is the best material for kites? Flypaper.

Under what circumstances is it all right to lie? When in bed.

What is the hardest key to turn? Donkey.

Why do sailors wear white hats? To cover their heads.

When does a man weigh most? When he is the heaviest.

Where was King Alfred the Great crowned? On his head.

Some went out, his dog went with him, but he went not before, nor behind, nor one one side of him. Where did he go? On the other side of him.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF EDDY COUNTY, STATE OF NEW MEXICO LUCILE WINSLOW, Plaintiff. Vs. JOHN B. WINSLOW, Defendant. No. 5452.

NOTICE OF PENDENCY OF SUIT THE STATE OF NEW MEXICO, TO JOHN B. WINSLOW: You are hereby notified that a Civil Action has been brought and is now pending in the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico, wherein Lucile Winslow is the plaintiff and you, John B. Winslow are the defendant, numbered 5452 on the Civil Docket of said Court, the general nature and objects of which are to obtain a dissolution of the bonds of matrimony heretofore existing between you and the plaintiff and to obtain an absolute decree of divorce against you and in favor of the plaintiff.

You are further notified that unless you appear and answer the complaint filed herein, or otherwise enter your appearance herein on or before the 22nd day of April, 1933, judgment against you will be taken by default for the relief prayed for in plaintiff's complaint, and that James W. Stagner, whose Post Office address is Carlsbad, New Mexico is the attorney for the plaintiff.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal as Clerk of said Court this 1st day of March, 1933. (SEAL) MRS. RUTH NYE, County Clerk and Ex-Officio Clerk of the District Court of Eddy County, New Mexico. By M. E. WALLER, Deputy.

"I want a nice present for my husband. What do you advise?" "May I ask how long you have been married, madam?" "Oh about fifteen years." "Bargain counter in the basement, ma'am."

Calling Cards, 100 for \$1.75, on best grade paneled or plain stock.—The Advocate.

SHOOTS WHITE SOX



Lewis A. Fonzon, manager of the Chicago White Sox, is spending his spare time at the club's spring training quarters in Pasadena making motion pictures of the players in action with his little movie camera.

**MOTORISTS HARD  
HIT BY NEW TAXES**

**Contribute Heavily to Cost of Government.**

Washington.—A heavy share of federal, state, and municipal government costs is being borne by automobile owners throughout the United States as the result of new taxes enacted during the past two years.

Revenue of more than \$200,000,000 was expected to accrue to the United States government through the excise tax passed by congress at its last session and which levies on gasoline, oil, tires, and all accessories.

States and municipalities also have tapped new fountains of income by levying upon motor vehicle owners. In the 12 years from 1919 to 1931 state license and gasoline taxes alone have risen from \$8.68 to \$34.10 per capita, an increase of 292 per cent.

The tax bill which Mr. Car Owner in the United States paid during 1932 is estimated at the stupendous total of \$1,500,000,000, this figure including the new federal tax and the state and local increases. In license fees, gasoline taxes, municipal and personal property taxes on motor vehicles during 1931 the motorist paid a national total of \$1,025,000,000.

One-tenth of the entire United States tax bill was the amount paid by motor car owners during 1931 through license fees, gasoline taxes, and personal property taxes on vehicles. The percentage is expected to be higher when the figures for 1932 are available.

From figures obtained from all parts of the country it appears that raising the tax on gasoline has been a favorite means of providing new revenue for states. In some states this levy has been pyramided to the point where the gasoline tax amounts to 11 cents a gallon.

While the old-time toll houses that once lined the nation's principal highways as a means of collecting enough money to pay for the roads and keep them in repair have passed into history, the modern gasoline filling station, according to leaders of the automotive industry, has just about taken the place of the toll house.

Gasoline filling stations today are toll collecting agencies for federal, state, and, in many cases, for county and city governments. On a basic tax of 5 cents a gallon, a light passenger car consuming one gallon of gasoline each 20 miles pays a road toll tax of \$50 for every 20,000 miles.

**Famed Thieves' Market of Moscow Is Abolished**

Moscow.—With the closing of Sukharevsky market the Soviet capital lost an institution of ill fame which was part of Moscow life for generations.

A sort of "thieves' market" before and after the revolution, it became in the last few years the last stamping ground of private traders, legitimate and otherwise. In ordering its abolition the Soviet felt it necessary to explain that the construction of new modern markets made this one unnecessary.

The local press supplemented the official apologies by attacking Sukharevsky market as a hotbed of theft and speculation and disease.

The fame of Sukharevsky went far beyond Moscow. It was known throughout the country. The market presented a scene far more Asiatic than European. Besides rows of booths where government goods were being sold there were others presided over by peasants trying to dispose of farm products under the Kremlin's new permission to trade on a free market basis.

Buyers and sellers milled in a noisy confusion. Men, women, and children stood or promenaded all day long to dispose of a bottle of oil, a pair of pants, goshies, or some other article.

**Town to Get Free Gas**

Bow Island, Alta.—The town of Bow Island will receive free fuel gas for the next five years by virtue of its location in the heart of a gas producing area. The company developing property in the vicinity of the town agreed to supply the town's gas in exchange for a non-producing well owned by the municipality.

**Long Drive Ends in Accident Near Home**

Washington.—After driving all the way to North Carolina and return in search of her sister whom she had not seen for the last nineteen years, Mrs. Inez Turner, Bethesda, received a cut on the right ankle within a mile of her home.

According to police at Bethesda she was attempting to pass a truck when it swerved to the left. Trying to avoid a collision she turned short, causing her automobile to overturn.



Crackers in their whole state are as familiar to you as your own pots and pans—and quite as necessary to keeping house! But crackers crumbled or "cracked up" are something else again, and have brought a new art into the kitchen, along with about 1,500 recipes for foods that turn out right every single time!

You probably met your first cracker when the beginnings of your set of teeth brought you a piece of zwieback to gnaw on; you got to know graham crackers next, along about the toddling stage, and finally included in your repertoire all the kinds—plain and fancy and sweet ones. For crackers alone or with milk, are a meal in themselves and as "accessors to the fact" with soup or cheese or salad, have been making our tables festive since way back when.

But now crackers go in as well as on or with, and are used as foundations, ingredients and "extenders" besides. It all started when some clever crook banished the pie crust bugbear by making it out of crackers. That inspired the cooks who evolve our recipes and they found out that not only can you make pie crust with crackers, but that you can make delicious stuffings, muffins, cakes; that you can, in fact, use them to advantage in every course from a canape made on a snowy flake cracker to a dessert made with old fashioned ginger snaps.

**Easy, Exact and Economical**

Brides and new cooks were in haste to take up the new art because they discovered how easy it is to prepare even the hard-to-make dishes perfectly and accurately. "The old hands" took it up when they realized its economy. Now, evidently believing in the axiom "such popularity must be deserved," all the cooks are doing it—and liking it! You will want to start your course with these recipes; they're taste-tested.

**Chicken Imperial**

1 cup chicken  
2 cup cracker crumbs.  
1 cup hot milk  
3/4 cup chicken stock  
2 tsp. pimiento  
1 teasp. onion  
1 tsp. parsley  
1 cup mushrooms  
Salt and pepper.  
Dice chicken. Add crumbled flaked crackers, milk, stock, canned pimiento, onion, parsley. Cook over low flame 3 minutes; add cooked mushrooms and cook five minutes. Serve on heated crackers. 6 servings.

**STATE TO START POKING NOSES IN GAS TANKS**

If one of these days you see a stranger looking at the gasoline in the tank of your automobile, do not become alarmed. He is only determining the color of the fuel.

Following passage of the "black gasoline" bill by the last state legislature which will exempt the farmers from paying the five cent state tax on fuel used in tractors and other farm machinery, the set-up is now being completed to look after those who may attempt to evade the law.

This law provides that application may be made for black gasoline from dealers by farmers who are going to use the fuel in their tractors and other machines, except automobiles. The gasoline sold under these applications will be dyed black and it will be unlawful to use it in an automobile or truck.

**24 ARE GRADUATED FROM BEER SCHOOL**

CHICAGO, Illinois.—Twenty-four men—the first graduating class in 17 years at the Wahl-Henius Institute — Saturday heard their graduating address, and a warning against the saloon and politics and the extolling of beer drinking as a ritualistic pastime.

The 24 are qualified brewmasters who completed a five months course of study covering brewing chemistry, bacteriology, botany, physics, yeast culture and refrigeration. The future of the graduates now awaits congressional action.

**CARBON PAPER—The Advocate**

**Famous Dishes  
Of Famous People**



**COMMANDER GEORGE NORVILLE**, famous aviator who was second in command of Admiral Byrd's airplane flight over the North Pole, was the first person to eat the new Roosevelt Salad when it was served for the first time in New York on inauguration day at the Lexington Hotel.

The creation of the chef of the United States Senate Restaurant in the Capitol at Washington, the new salad became instantly popular throughout the country. The recipe: 1 cup chopped celery, 1 cup shredded white and red cabbage, 1/2 cup green peppers, 1 cup diced carrots, 1 cup mayonnaise and 1 cup French peas mixed thoroughly and served on crisp lettuce.

**BIRTHS**

Born to Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Wilson of the Lawrence ranch a daughter, March 12th.  
A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Hale of the Lawrence ranch on March 16th.  
A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley on March 17th.

**SUBSCRIBE TO THE ADVOCATE**

**LAKEWOOD ITEMS**  
Mrs. M. C. Lee, Reporter

Mrs. Alice Angell has been very ill with a bad cold for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart were Sunday dinner guests of Taylor Ross and family.

Alton Ross came down from Artesia Sunday and visited home folks a short time.

Ernest Millman came in from the ranch Sunday and spent the day with home folks.

Mrs. Ollie Marrs of Dayton is helping with the house work in the Forrest Lee home.

Jim House and wife of Dagger Draw visited with R. L. House and family Wednesday afternoon.

Carl Millman is visiting with his mother, Mrs. Mollie Millman at her ranch ten miles west of town.

Ed Dowell moved his family Sunday into the house recently vacated by Lloyd Adams and wife.

Little Edna, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Lee has been ill for the past few days with stomach trouble.

Buster Norwood came in from the J. D. Millman ranch east of Lakewood and spent a few days with home folks last week.

Mrs. Fannie Johns is back with her mother, Mrs. Alice Angell after spending some time with her son, Jack Johns in Carlsbad.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Aaron spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mrs. Aaron's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. House and family near Dayton.

Mrs. Dick Floyd of Loving is making an extended visit with Mr. Floyd's sister and family, Mrs. Elbert Hughes and Mr. Hughes and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Scott came in from Albuquerque Saturday and will visit a while with Mrs. Scott's grandmother, Mrs. A. J. Foster and other relatives and friends.

**TYPEWRITERS**

New, second hand and factory rebulbs in portables and standards—See us before you buy. Artesia Advocate.

**MRS. MARY J. WATTS DEAD**

Mrs. Mary Jane Watts, age 88, pioneer resident of the Mayhill community died Thursday evening at her Mayhill home following a seizure of pneumonia. Mrs. Watts mother of Ed Watts, prominent Hope sheepman has lived in Otero county for twenty-five years and enjoyed a wide acquaintance over that section. It was understood that several relatives of Mrs. Watts residing in the El Paso vicinity flew over in an airplane to be at her bedside and to attend the funeral which was held at Weed Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

**WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate.**



Most recipes call for about two cups of flour. Two cups of Pillsbury's Best cost about a third of a cent more than two cups of cheap flour. But—if you use the cheap flour, at a "saving" of a third of a cent, you may get a baking failure which costs you as much as you would save on the whole bag. That's false economy.

If you pay only one third cent more for Pillsbury's Best, you get freedom from costly flour failures, and you get inexpensive, delicious foods which your family will eat in preference to other more expensive things. That's true economy.

**PILLSBURY'S  
BEST FLOUR**

"Balanced" for perfect baking!

**EDWARDS' Dependable  
COFFEE** Try a can Today!

Always dependable, carefully blended, rich, mel-low and smooth . . . every cup wins enthusiastic users. It comes direct from the roasters to you, fresh, fragrant, and at a lower price. Try a can today.

One Pound Vacuum Packed Tin  
**27c**

Prices effective March 23rd to 25th, inclusive

- |                        |             |     |
|------------------------|-------------|-----|
| California Juice       |             |     |
| Oranges                | Doz.        | 10c |
| Libby Sliced Pineapple | 2 1/2 Can   | 19c |
| Shelled Pecans         | 1 lb Pkg.   | 35c |
| Chula Vista Celery     | Jumbo Size  | 10c |
| Swift Jewel Shortening | 4 lb Carton | 27c |
| Browns Graham Crackers | 2 lb Carton | 25c |
| Choice Blue Rice       | 4 lb Pkg.   | 19c |

- |                           |             |     |
|---------------------------|-------------|-----|
| Pillsburys Balanced Flour | 10 lb Sack  | 29c |
| Best Food Mayonaise       | Pt. Jar     | 29c |
| California Crisp Lettuce  | Large Heads | 5c  |
| Crystal White Soap        | 10 Bars     | 25c |
| Fresh Gathered Eggs       | Doz.        | 7c  |
| Post Toasties             | Large Pkg.  | 10c |

**Safeway Stores**  
Distribution Without Waste  
ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO

**"It takes BOILING water**



to make  
**the BEST Coffee**

LEADING home economists say that boiling water makes the best coffee, whether you make it in a percolator, coffee pot or by the drip method. We are sure of one thing and that is no matter what method you use, Edwards' Dependable coffee will give you the most in quality, economy and satisfaction. This choice quality blend is vacuum-packed and sold at a low price through our carefully scheduled, economical distribution. Try Edwards' Dependable, using boiling water and you will have one of the best cups of coffee you have ever tasted. We guarantee it!

\* Featured at the Safeway Cooking School \*

ROASTED AND PACKED BY  
**DWIGHT EDWARDS COMPANY**  
SAN FRANCISCO • PORTLAND • LOS ANGELES • DENVER

**MAJESTIC**

FRIDAY-SATURDAY—MARCH 24-25

**ZANE GREY'S "HERITAGE OF THE DESERT"**

SUN.-MON.-TUES.—MARCH 26-27-28

**4 Marx Bros. "HORSE FEATHERS"**

**NEW MEX. TEACHERS GET AVERAGE SALARY OF \$1,142 A YEAR**

SANTA FE—Three thousand eight hundred and sixteen persons, men and women, are engaged in teaching the youth of New Mexico from the kindergarten through the senior high school, at an average salary for the aggregate of \$1,142 a year.

These figures, which include superintendents and principals were made public yesterday by the state superintendent of public instruction and were prepared by George I. Sanchez, chief of the division of information and statistics.

The table shows there were 76 male and 21 female superintendents at an average wage of \$2,548. Two hundred and ten male principals and 177 female drew an average of \$1,372.

Special supervisors of which there are ten male and forty-four female, were paid an average annual salary of \$1,517.

**Mrs. Roosevelt Knits in Gallery**



Mrs. Roosevelt, wife of the President, with Mrs. Henry Morgenthau knits in the gallery as she watches proceedings in the new congress.

**ALFALFA ASSOCIATION ELEGTS OFFICERS IN MEETING SATURDAY**

Organization of the board of directors at their regular meeting last Saturday resulted in the election of T. J. Terry as president, I. S. Reser, vice president and J. H. Holloman secretary, each succeeding himself. W. R. Hornbaker was selected as manager to succeed himself having been with the Association in this capacity for ten years.

The directors decided unanimously to erect cotton storage houses at the Espula and Atoka gins to take care of cotton coming in to these gins during the rush season, or of damp cotton not in proper condition to be ginned. Parties living at a considerable distance from these gins will thus be able to unload immediately upon arrival at the gins if they wish to do so and their cotton can be ginned out at night.

**13,500 OF 18,000 BANKS ARE NOW OPEN**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Major developments in the country's first week of financial rehabilitation: Approximately 13,500 of the country's 18,000 banks reopened on a normal basis the first of the week.

Hoarders returned \$327,000,000 in gold to federal reserve banks which will be used by the latter to bolster their reserves.

Banks found it necessary to issue only a few millions of the proposed two billion dollar emergency currency issue because of the light demands on them from depositors.

Federal authorities went ahead with appointment of "conservators" for temporarily embarrassed banks or those in need of reorganization, instead of costly receiverships.

Directors and stockholders of liquid banks began to subscribe funds for reopening under their own initiative without aid from the government.

**NEW DETROIT BANK WILL OPEN SOON**

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Out of the government's study of the Detroit banking situation plans emerged Tuesday for creation of the National Bank of Detroit to stand in the place of the First National Bank and the Guardian National Bank of Commerce there.

The new bank will have a capital of \$25,000,000 half of which will be subscribed by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and the remainder by the General Motors Corporation.

The General Motors Corporation will sell common stock in the new bank to stockholders and depositors of the two old banks at \$50 a share, the same price at which it was acquired by the corporation.

In working out the plans, which were approved by the treasury, the Reconstruction Finance Corporation adopted the principle of matching dollar for dollar with depositors and stockholders of the old banks.

Jesse H. Jones, a director of the corporation indicated in a statement which accompanied announcement of the plans, that this principle would be followed in dealing with similar re-organization of banks.

Hope was expressed that about 40 per cent of the net deposits would be made available immediately to the more than 800,000 depositors of the old banks, the new bank taking over the more liquid assets of the two old ones.

The remaining assets will be liquidated by the conservators to recover all possible for depositors and creditors.

**LOCALS**

**Ferry Older Than U. S.**  
Believe it or not, the Hoboken ferry of the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western is older than the United States. It first went into action in the service of the traveling public on May 1, 1775, more than a year before the Declaration of Independence was signed. At that time, New York boasted a population of about 22,000, all of whom—just as New Yorkers do now—probably considered everything west of the Hudson as being well beyond the outermost rim of civilization. The early day ferries were powered by sails, or horses working on treadmills, but these were displaced in 1811 when the first steam ferryboat in the world was operated on the Hoboken route.—*Railroad Age.*

**Red Volcanic Dust**  
In 1883 the great volcano of Krakaton, on the straits of Sunda, between Java and Sumatra, erupted with the most violent volcanic explosion known in historic times. A cubic mile or so of finely powdered volcanic dust floated in the atmosphere, spreading through the air, over all the earth. When the air is exceptionally dusty or filled with the smoke of forest fires, or other haze, even the noonday sun seems red. The cause is the same as that which makes the sunrise and sunset red. Communal prayers were said in churches and public squares. It was considered a certain prelude to the end of the world.

**Raft of Oysters**  
A new Japanese method of oyster raising suspends the crustaceans from specially prepared ropes hanging from a floating raft. Formerly oyster growers believed that the most satisfactory means of growing them was in the bed of inlets. The Japanese way, extensive tests have shown, grows the oyster faster, larger and in far greater quantities. The raft can be moved around to take advantage of weather and tide conditions.

**Leisure**  
Sonny's teacher required the class to turn in at least one arithmetic sheet of problems solved each day, and more according to ability. Sonny worked with unusual energy one week, and turned in two sheets every day. His mother was delighted and commended him highly. "Yeah," he responded in a rather bored tone, "but I'll have to just sit around all next week waiting for the class to catch up with me."

**WANTED—Clean Cotton Rags at The Advocate.**

**ENGRAVING—THE ADVOCATE**

**D. I. Clowe** was on the sick list the first of the week.

**N. M. Baird** spent a short time yesterday in Roswell attending to business matters.

**Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Story** and **Mrs. J. M. Story** spent Sunday and Monday in El Paso, Texas.

**Mr. and Mrs. Skelt Williams** were attending to business and visiting friends in Carlsbad Tuesday.

**J. A. Reed**, who lives on the Basal farm in the Upper Cottonwood community was trading in town yesterday.

**Mrs. John McCann** and her sister, **Mrs. J. Gould** and son, **Dalton** of Cross Plains, Texas spent Sunday in Roswell.

**Mrs. J. A. Reed** and daughter of the Cottonwood spent the weekend visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Culpepper in Carlsbad.

**Ed Wilson**, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Wilson of the Cottonwood underwent an operation for the removal of his tonsils here Tuesday.

A son as born to **The Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Howden, Jr.**, at Albuquerque last week. The Rev. Howden is rector of the local Episcopal church.

**Mr. and Mrs. Noel Garrett, Jr.**, and little daughter of Los Angeles, California and **Dorcas Garrett** of Anaheim, California arrived Friday for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Garrett.

**Mrs. C. L. Womack** accompanied by Mrs. Emma Briscoe Huey returned from El Dorado, Arkansas Thursday, where Mrs. Womack had visited her sister and Mrs. Huey her brother, W. B. Briscoe.

**Adding Machines For Sale or Rent—The Advocate.**

**N. M. INCOME TAX LAW MAY BECOME EFFECTIVE APRIL 15**

Governor Seligman has signed the state income tax law, which is estimated to bring from \$30,000 \$40,000 in new income. The bill introduced as senate bill SB137, passed both houses without opposition. Said to be insignificant it provides a graduated tax of 1 to 4 per cent on incomes from \$1,000 up. Married exemption is \$1,500 and \$200 is allowed for each dependent.

The bill carries an emergency clause which puts the law into effect immediately. Returns are to be filed by April 15th, if the tax is to be levied on calendar years, or on the 15th day of the second month after the close of the fiscal year if it be the basis.

Members of the tax commission do not think the law will become operative until next year, but an opinion has been asked from the attorney general.

**Centennial Exposition**  
The Centennial exposition in Philadelphia in 1876 was really the first in this country, although an exhibition of Industry of All Nations was held in New York in 1853, with several foreign governments participating.

**The Big Noise**  
Movie theater organs contain hundreds of pipes, ranging from those the size of toothpicks to those large enough to hold a man. There may be as many as 200 stops, 240 keys and 32 pedals to them.

**First Apostle Spoons**  
Apostle spoons, the ones bearing the figure of an apostle with his emblem, were first made in England during the latter part of the fifteenth century.

**Illogical to Bear Grudge**  
Forgiveness is required by reason," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinitown. "No one has ceased to enjoy honey because he has been stung by a bee."

**Nature Makes Mistakes**  
Nature doesn't seem so grand when you observe the kind of parents she trusts children with.—*Los Angeles Times.*

**Astronomical Discovery**  
The first double star, Mizar, discovered by Jean Baptiste Riccioli in 1659.

**Led in Prayer Making**  
The first prayer in congress was made by Rev. J. Duche.

**Adding Machines For Sale or Rent—The Advocate.**

**Getting Oil From the Back Yards**



Oklahoma has another oil boom, this time a series of backyard oil wells drilled on city lots on the edge of the residential section of Blackwell. Two of the oil "miners" are shown working their well, which is the smallest in the world. The wells come in at an average depth of only 23 feet from an oil sand 18 inches deep. They are being drilled with post augers and pumped by hand with common farm pitcher pumps, and each has a yield of five or six barrels a day.

**MILK AND ITS USES**  
A good milk cow averages approximately seven thousand five hundred pounds of milk a year. Humanity is so dependent upon "bosy" from the cradle to the grave, that the government and the states have enforced rigid laws to prevent milk from unhealthy herds from being used. Recent surveys of the milk situation made in co-operation with the United States Bureau of Economics shows that the owners of milk cows are lucky if they get as much income as the hired man. Strangely enough the official statistics reveal that children use more milk in March than any other month.

Milk has its place on all diet lists and the medical profession has discovered that evaporated milk may be prescribed as a diet for treatment of ulcer patients with "very satisfactory results." The developments in the use of evaporated milk have been remarkable since that period in the beginning of the century when it was first discovered that unsweetened evaporated milk was an ideal and uniform food for young infants. Science and hygiene has come a long way on the road of progress since the period when cool cellars, cracks and open pans, furnished the method of caring for fresh milk in the days before refrigeration was common. New and useful uses for milk furnish lengthy lists of food products.

Mrs. Fred Brainard is expected home Sunday from Port Arthur, Texas where she was called by the illness of a sister.

**WE THANK YOU**

The following have renewed their subscription to The Advocate the past week.

W. S. Patterson T. J. Stagner  
W. E. Daugherty B. D. Wilson  
P. E. Ramuz T. F. Thomason  
W. A. Scott Scott Meyer

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Please do not send money in an envelope for subscriptions—it is liable to be lost—send a money order or check.

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**In The WEEK'S NEWS**

**FOUND BY WANT-AD.** Rhymed want-ads in newspaper "agony" columns this week located America's first woman ad-writer. Mrs. M. M. H. Ayers, shown at left with her famous creation "Sunny Jim." After thirty years of retirement it was decided to revive Sunny Jim and his cheerful jingles, but his creator could not be found. Jingle ad was used as a last resort. Now she will once again write Sunny Jim jingles.

**ASKS PUBLIC CONFIDENCE—** President Franklin D. Roosevelt shown at his desk talking to the entire public from the White House during the recent bank crisis.

**A FIG FOR DEPRESSION!**—Miami Beach enjoyed one of its best seasons in years in spite of depression. One of the reasons is Dolores Del Juan, shown enjoying the flamingo pool of the Roney Plaza hotel.

**GETTING IN PRACTICE**—As soon as President Roosevelt started his move for legalized beer, Fred Reiser, champion steeltoter, started intensive training. Here he is juggling twenty steels at once.

**NEW AIR QUEEN**—The huge U. S. S. Macon during its christening ceremonies in Akron. P. W. Litchfield, president of the Goodyear-Zeppelin Corporation, builders of the ship, introduced Mrs. W. A. Moffett, wife of Rear Admiral Moffett, who named the new sky giant.

**LUBRICATION INSURANCE**

Texaco Certified Lubrication means protection against improper lubrication methods. Under this service you get the parts of your car that are hard to get greased properly lubricated with the proper grade of lubrication. Greases that cling to the bearing surface are used, thus affording you the same protection at the end of your mileage as at the beginning.

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**HE BALKED** at taking a cut in salary, but—what a cut Babe Ruth took out of this lettuce-mayonnaise sandwich "on rye!" And without hurting his diet either. It's just a part of his daily routine at his Florida training camp.