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S. P. Railway Workers Look To President Roosevelt

Range Aided By Rains Of Sunday Night

.34 Inch Registered At Bureau Here. Abilene Gets 1.88

Rain falling in this region Sunday night left ranges in a little better condition Monday.

Moisture, however, was not heavy enough to put them in the best shape for the winter.

Only .34 of an inch was registered at the U. S. weather bureau while .7 of an inch fell at the U. S. Experiment farm north of town.

Abilene received 1.88 inches but the rain got lighter eastward, ceasing before it reached Dallas.

Showers fell in spots from San Antonio to Big Spring. They reached as far west as Odessa.

Most of Big Spring received a heavier rain than fell at the airport. Most of it fell in the space of a few minutes.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York.

Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durso

Milked

Baby's bottle of milk seems on the high road to becoming a national issue before many moons.

A senate investigation of the milk situation in Washington, D. C., is in progress. Rumblings are heard from all sections against the "milk trust."

Striking an average for the country, consumers are paying 11 cents a quart. But the farmers are getting only slightly over 3 cents.

Distributors tap off the other 8 cents.

More and more you hear it argued around the nation's capital that milk should be made either a public utility or a government—or city—monopoly.

The Agricultural Adjustment Administration has negotiated marketing agreements between producers and distributors in 12 cities. But such arbitration is attempted only when both sides come to AAA and ask for it.

High-caliber men both in and out of public life are among those advocating a declaration that milk is a prime public utility and should be regulated as such. In effect this would mean licensing of the so-called trust.

The alternative is control by a gigantic federal corporation or by city milk commissions. (Fiorella LaGuardia may think of the latter if the New York city marketing hearings don't produce a satisfactory agreement).

Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, in town of his recent farm belt speeches, has touched on the possibility of some such solution.

Senator King of Utah, in charge of the Senate's D. C. investigation, is studying the idea of supporting one of the alternatives.

A financier of Democratic extraction whose name is known in the four corners of the nation favors the public utility suggestion. He would be satisfied with federal control.

The big idea of course would be to give the farmer more for his milk while the consumer pays less. This could be done by wringing water out of dairy capitalization, vital slashes at executive salaries and elimination of duplication in milk drivers' routes.

There is one big stumbling block particularly in the big cities such as Chicago.

That is the dairy racket in the guise of drivers' unions. Organized labor of this sort is taking a big slice of your milk bill if you live in certain of the metropolitan areas.

Accused Of Murder



Lily Banks Gaines, 27, former stenographer, went on trial in Spokane, Wash., charged with shooting her wealthy husband, Dr. James I. Gaines. (Associated Press Photo)

J. W. Foster To Be Buried

Death Claims Man Who Resided In City For 28 Years

James William Foster, 68, who died at a local hospital at 2:35 p. m. Sunday, will be buried here Tuesday following funeral services at the Charles Eberly Chapel beginning at 4 p. m. with Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, officiating.

Mr. Foster, a native of Louisiana, had resided here 28 years. His wife died about eight years ago. A son, Dee Foster, and a daughter, Mrs. James Mott, a stepson, Martin Brower of Canada, two stepdaughters, Mmes. Mary Aldredge of Tulsa, Okla., and Mattie Boyce of Hollywood, Calif., survive. There are four grand children. A brother, George F. Foster, Buffalo, Texas, who is 91 years of age, also survives.

Palbearers will be Homer Dunning, Gene Crenshaw, Pat Allen, Arthur Pickle, Buck Hull and Jess Slaughter.

Facts About Your Chamber Of Commerce

PROGRESSIVE AND EFFICIENT It is natural that Big Spring should expect its citizens to trade at home whenever possible but the chamber of commerce of Big Spring and the retail merchants recognize that we can't expect this unless the stores of our city can offer you, Mr. and Mrs. Consumer, adequate shopping facilities.

We believe that the great majority of your needs can be satisfied by our local retail merchants. They are progressive and efficient. Their stocks offer a wide variety of up to the minute styles. Give your home town merchant a chance. Shop in Big Spring before you buy elsewhere.

BIG SPRING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Women Discuss Unemployed With Mrs. Roosevelt

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Italians May Leave League Says Report

4-Power Disarmament Meet. In Rome, May Be Demanded Of France

ROME (AP)—Belief that Italy would withdraw from the League of Nations unless France consents to a four-power disarmament conference at Rome was expressed in well-informed circles Monday.

The possibility became known when it was announced the Fascist Grand Council would be convoked December 5 to discuss continuance of Italy's membership in the league.

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80 Barrels Swabbed By Dodge No. 8

Continental's No. 8 Settles Plugged Back For Acid Treatment

Sinclair-Prairie Oil Co.'s No. 8 Dodge in Howard county's farthest eastern pool swabbed 80 barrels in one 24-hour period while cleaning out last week from a shot and Continental Oil Co.'s No. 8 Settles deepened to 2,538 feet and plugged back to 2,460 feet preparatory to being treated with acid. Both wells were given swabbing tests the week before.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 8 Dodge, which the week before swabbed only 13 barrels of oil in 24 hours, boomed to 2,816 feet, showed 2,000 feet of oil after being shot with 300 quarts from 2,600 to 2,316 feet. It is 330 feet from the south line and 2,310 feet from the east line of section 11, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, Sinclair-Prairie No. 9 Dodge had drilled to 1,300 feet in red rock.

Continental No. 8 Settles, due to be treated with acid, swabbed 7 1/2 barrels of oil hourly on a two-hour test the week before at 2,488 feet. It is 1,980 feet from the north line and 1,825 feet from the west line of section 13, block 29, W & N Ry. Co. survey.

Merrick & Lamb Get Oil Merrick & Lamb No. 8 Chalk filled 800 feet with oil from pay at 1,782 to 1,719 feet; in drilling to 1,738 feet in red shale, ran tubing and rods and prepared to test. It is in section 12, block 29, W & N Ry. Co. survey, 650 feet south of No. 7 Chalk, a producer.

Continental No. 6 Overton, in section 5, block 32, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, showed oil at 2,248 and 2,254 feet and oil and water at 2,345 feet. Halliburton made an hour's drill stem test at 2,215 feet, the well showing 400 feet of oil and 325 feet of water. Drilling continued to 2,368 feet and 6 5/8 inch casing was cemented at 2,325 feet with 200 sacks. Plymouth No. 9 Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser, also in section 5, block 32, continued straightening hole with the total depth 1,305 feet in hard lime.

Schmerhorn Oil Co. No. 7 Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser, in section 13, block 33, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2,317 feet in lime. A. J. Frazier and others' No. 1 Magnolia-Davis, in section 2, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,535 feet in salt and anhydrite.

Empire-Denman Spuds Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Empire-Denman, in section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey was spudded Nov. 13 and shut down at 125 feet in red rock to repair a steam pump.

We employ six registered pharmacists, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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Stratosphere Is Goal As Two Americans Take Off To Probe Further Into Mystery Of Ray

Makes Stage Debut



Carol Stone, 17, youngest daughter of Fred Stone, has made her debut on the New York stage in a popular comedy. (Associated Press Photo)

AKRON (AP)—Settle advised the navy wireless station at 1 o'clock (EST) he was over Liverpool, Ohio, at an altitude of 12,000 feet. He said he was preparing to seal the gondola for the ascent into the stratosphere.

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Seeking to penetrate further into the mystery of the cosmic ray, Lieut. Commander T. W. G. Settle of the navy, and Major Chester L. Fordney, marine corps mathematician, sailed Monday for the stratosphere, at least 36,000 feet above the earth's surface.

Farmers Register As First Steps In Payment Of Claims

Twenty-four farmers had registered their names and mailing addresses at the Chamber of Commerce at 10 a. m. Monday as that organization started compiling a complete list of those having claims against the state under provisions of the law recently passed appropriating \$500,000 to reimburse farmers for losses due to fumigation of lint and sterilization of seed in compliance with pink bollworm control regulations.

The bill provides payment of claims arising from fumigation and sterilization during the period 1929 to 1932 inclusive.

The Claims Board appointed by the governor to handle distribution of money to all those entitled to it has asked all having bollworm claims to furnish their names and correct addresses as quickly as possible.

The Chamber of Commerce, which took an active part in the five-year fight for reimbursement is cooperating by handling registrations for farmers.

Every cotton grower having a claim arising in 1929, 1930, 1931 or 1932 is asked to call at the Chamber of Commerce offices in the Settles hotel building and register.

Arkansas University Officials Announce Tackle Can Not Play

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP)—University of Arkansas officials announced Monday Ulysses Schuster, tackle on the football team, had been investigated and found ineligible to play football with Arkansas. It was known yet whether this will affect Arkansas' standing in the Southwest Conference. The team is leading the race.

Were Arkansas to forfeit the games she has won this year, it would throw the Southwest Conference into a three way tie for the lead.

S. M. U. and T. C. U. and Baylor would then be leading with three wins and one loss each. Texas and A. & M. would rank second with two wins and two losses. Rice would still be at the bottom with one victory and three losses. The only win the Owls turned in was against Arkansas.

There is only one case in Southwest Conference history parallel to the Proker problem. It occurred in 1915 when Baylor won the title, discovered one of its men had been playing under an assumed name, and forfeited all its games.

University Student Charged With Assault

HEMPSTEAD, (AP)—William F. Jackson, county attorney, said a charge of assault to murder had been filed against R. B. Oakley, University of Texas student, in connection with an attack here Saturday night on Gip Hudson, Hempstead grocer. Oakley, arrested at Austin and brought here, maintained his innocence.

Johannah Sparenberg, pioneer of the Big Spring country and oldest resident of the city, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. P. J. Schell, Fort Worth, Saturday night at the age of 94 years, five months, 17 days. She was the mother of the late George Sparenberg, former postmaster here. Sparenberg, Dawson county, Texas, is named for the family.

Mrs. Sparenberg came to this vicinity in 1884. The family home still stand on Runnels street next door north of the Collins Bros. drug building. The Jones Dry Goods company building on Main street and much other property in and near here is part of the family estate.

Mrs. Schell is the only living child. A grand daughter and a great granddaughter residing in Hollywood, Calif., also survive.

Burial will be in I. O. O. F. cemetery here Monday following funeral services at the Charles Eberly Chapel, beginning at 3 p. m. Monday, with Rev. John C. Thomas, Presbyterian pastor, officiating. The body arrived here Monday morning from Fort Worth.

Bankers Say Weiss Drew Out \$10,000

Long's Treasurer Drew Drafts 30 Days Before Overton Election

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Bankers testifying in the senate investigation of the election of Senator John Overton, ally of Huey P. Long, said Monday approximately \$10,000 in drafts were drawn on Seymour Weiss, treasurer of the Long political organization, thirty days prior to the Overton election.

While one group which went to Mason county came home empty-handed G. C. Dunham and Ray Million returned with two bucks, a spiece, and a turkey, and L. A. Eubanks and Omar Pitman also returned from Mason county with a buck each.

Dr. G. T. Hall's party, which went to his lease in Mason county, was reported to have bagged 16 bucks. Included in the group were Dr. and Mrs. Hall, Dr. G. H. Wood, Dr. Wetzel of Dallas, Dr. Gilbert of Dallas, Dr. and Mrs. Clay, Dr. J. R. Dillard of San Antonio, Charles Eberly, Mr. and Mrs. Noel T. Lawson, Joe Flock, Lester Fisher, and others.

J. H. Johnson and Earl Brownrigg, who hunted 40 miles north of Van Horn, returned Sunday evening with a 6-pointer and a 12-pointer.

Confiscation Ordered For Einstein's Property

BERLIN (AP)—Secret police Monday ordered seizure of all property of Dr. Albert Einstein, famous physicist and Mrs. Einstein by virtual law of confiscation of communication property. Legal notice listed "all mobile and immobile goods, particularly bank accounts and other deposits" be confiscated by the Prussian state.

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Active palbearers will be R. L. Price, J. I. Pritchard, A. C. Walker, T. S. Currie, Bernard Fisher, A. P. McDonald.

Honorary palbearers will be Albert M. Fisher, Walter Bird, E. E. Brindley, L. E. McDowell, V. Van Gieson, S. H. Morrison.

Burial will be beside the grave of Mrs. Sparenberg's husband, who died a number of years ago.

CONNALLY IN HIS WINDOW-CLIMB



Senator Tom Connally of Texas shows how he was forced to enter the Scottish Rite cathedral in New Orleans via a washroom window when thousands barred the doors during a senate committee's investigation of the election of Senator John Overton. (Associated Press Photo)

Preparations For Cooking School Completed; First Session To Start Tuesday 2 P. M. At Settles Hotel

OIL PRICE HEARINGS DELAYED

WASHINGTON (AP)—Intention to postpone definitely hearings scheduled for Monday on oil price fixing was disclosed in official quarters.

An official announcement was expected later Monday from Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, that more time is needed to study effect of reduced production on prices and to allow conflicting factions on price fixing to get together.

Many Report Bucks Killed

Deer hunting parties organized for the opening of the season last Thursday are returning—some happy, some disappointed.

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Rotary Governor To Meet Committee Heads At 11 A. M.

O. E. Sellers of Fort Worth, governor of the 1st district of Rotary International, who will pay the Big Spring club an official visit Tuesday, has asked chairmen of all club committees to meet him at 11 a. m. at the Settles hotel.

Mr. Sellers will also address the club at its weekly Tuesday noon luncheon at the Settles.

President E. J. Mary has issued an appeal for 100 per cent attendance at Tuesday's meeting.

Litvinoff Prepares To Sail Homeward

WASHINGTON (AP)—Final conference began Monday between Maxim Litvinoff and state department officials at Litvinoff arranged to sailing homeward.

The Soviet foreign minister discussed the status of various debts and claims with Undersecretary William Phillips.

Prescriptions filled correctly many, many years. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Road's Ads In Papers Call For Workers

3,000 Employees Of Southern Pacific Ballot On Strike Proposal

HOUSTON (AP)—Railroad Brotherhood officials expressed the hope Monday that President Roosevelt would take a hand in their dispute with the Southern Pacific over 108 points of difference, as 3,000 employees of the company in Louisiana and Texas balloted on proposal to strike and the company advertised for workers.

Advertisements for experienced railway employees were placed in Houston, New Orleans and El Paso papers Monday.

Teachers To Hear Woods

Group Will Trek To Colorado For State Superintendent's Talk

Teachers in Big Spring and Howard county rural schools will go to Colorado this evening to hear and address by State Superintendent L. A. Woods.

Two school buses will carry many of the pedagogues while many more will travel in their own cars. Elbow and Forum buses have been offered to transport teachers and will leave from the courthouse at 7 p. m.

Woods will repeat remarks recently made before the principal and superintendent division of the Oil Belt Teachers' association when he spoke on "Curriculum Organization."

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, said practically every rural school teacher will attend.

Supt. W. C. Blankenship of the local schools, said many teachers who would be unable to attend the Texas State Teachers' association convention in Austin Thanksgiving plan to hear Supt. Woods at Colorado Monday evening.

Price Of Gold Again Raised

\$33.66 Posted In Face Of Protest Of U. S. Chamber

WASHINGTON (AP)—The administration returned to raising the domestic gold price Monday, setting the figure at \$33.66 per ounce in face of opposition to the policy registered Saturday by the board of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reagan spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Tyree Hardy of Bonora.

The Weather

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PERFECT AMERICANIZATION

There is something intensely in-
 teresting about the recent revela-
 tion of the names of the Moy fam-
 ily, in San Francisco's Chinatown.
 Maybe you didn't read about it
 in the papers? Well, there are
 seven sons in this family of Cali-
 fornia's Chinese, and their names
 are as follows: William Howard
 Moy, Thomas Jefferson Moy,
 Theodore Roosevelt Moy, Abraham
 Lincoln Moy, William McKinley
 Moy, Ulysses S. Grant Moy, and
 George Washington Moy.

The roll call speaks for itself. It
 indicates not only a pretty thor-
 ough bit of Americanization, but a
 staunch and lusty pride in the land
 of this family's adoption.

Here apparently, is one of Chi-
 nese family that has done every-
 thing humanly possible to become
 100 per cent American.

Glancing at those names, one

IS YOUR TYPEWRITER O. K.?

Do you know that we main-
 tain a typewriter and adding
 machine Service Shop?
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 Typewriters at a good price.
 Give us a call on your typewriter
 and adding machine
 ribbons—Stocks always on hand
 as we handle about nine dozen
 ribbons each month.
 Carbon paper—both pencil
 and typewriter.
 Everything for the Office.

GIBSON
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can do no less than wish the San
 Francisco Moys lots of luck and
 all the prosperity they can stand.

THE FINAL RITES

The American Federation of La-
 bor is beginning to collect "mu-
 seum exhibits" on child labor. Shop
 bulletin board notices, pay envel-
 ope, newspaper clippings, photo-
 graphs, letters—all sorts of things
 that show what child labor was and
 how it operated are being assem-
 bled under direction of President
 William Green, so that future gen-
 erations can know just how the
 childhood of this nation was ex-
 ploited.

Now the interesting thing about
 this move is the implication that
 goes with it. The federation is
 making this collection for the sim-
 ple reason that it believes child la-
 bor to be definitely a thing of the
 past.

It believes that within a very few
 years child labor will be unknown
 in America; so it is laying away its
 exhibits while there still is time.

Few things that have happened
 this year have been of much more
 importance than this victory over
 an ancient menace to national well-
 being.

THE REAL FOUNDATION OF AMERICAN LIFE

Away back in the days of the
 Roman empire, when the Caesars
 were worried by a steadily rising
 tax rate and a slow stagnation of
 business, the populace was kept
 quiet by a judicious mixture of
 bread and games.

The government undertook to
 feed the hungry, bringing in great
 shipments of wheat from Alexan-
 dria. And since Rome was full of
 unemployed, great gladiatorial
 shows were staged frequently in
 the coliseum, to keep the pro-
 letariat's mind off its troubles.

The upshot, as everybody knows,
 was that nobody worried about
 anything and the empire finally
 collapsed of its own weight.

All this ancient history is men-
 tioned here because there are peo-
 ple who think something similar is
 happening in America today.

President A. H. Upham of Miami
 University told an Ohio teachers'
 convention the other day that right
 now we are in a fair way to slide
 down to the old Roman level. On
 one hand we have vast masses of
 people whose first interest is in
 getting enough to eat, and who are
 looking to the federal government
 to meet that need.

On the other hand, we have de-
 veloped a craving for a circus type
 of entertainment—world series
 games, great football contests,
 exhibitions such as marathon dance
 contests, crooners, fan dancers and
 the grotesqueries of professional
 boxing matches.

The result, says President Up-
 ham, is that we are apt to forget
 the values that really matter—self-
 denial, service, idealism, a taste for
 literature and art, and so on.

There is no question that you
 could make out a good case of
 pessimism, if you chose. We do
 support a lot of "entertainments

LIQUOR TAX COMMITTEE CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT



Members of the House ways and means subcommittee are shown after their conference with President Roosevelt on liquor taxation plans for the forthcoming session of congress. Left to right: Representatives Crowder, New York; Vinson, Kentucky; Treadway, Massachusetts; Samuel Hill, Washington (chairman); Doughton, North Carolina, and Frear, Wisconsin. (Associated Press Photo)

Under The Dome



By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—Former Govern-
 or James E. Ferguson has whet-
 ted the appetite of those seeking
 something stronger than 32 bere.

Says he: "Texas may have hard
 liquors without waiting to repeal
 its constitutional prohibition mea-
 sure."

The plan to evade the constitu-
 tional amendment has been fre-
 quently discussed. Wets believe it
 is valid, but have not tried the plan
 because they believe that not
 enough votes can be mustered in
 the legislature to put it over.

This is the plan:
 The constitutional amendment
 provides that prohibition shall be
 self-operative only "until the leg-
 islature shall prescribe other or
 different penalties." Penalties may
 be reduced to a very light fine.

Like the federal constitutional
 amendment, the state prohibition
 law merely declared against intoxi-
 cants. It was the legislature that
 set the legal alcoholic content. This

that seem to have been drawn up
 by and for morons.
 And yet it is very easy to assume
 that these things matter more than
 really is the case.

There is plenty of froth on the
 "face of American life, heaven
 knows. But beneath it all there
 flows a swift, deep, and powerful
 current—an awareness of life's real
 problems, a determination to do
 something effective about them, an
 idealism that will respond when
 ever anyone makes a proper ap-
 peal to it.

The biggest mistake anyone
 could make today would be to as-
 sume that the great mass of the
 populace is heedless and flippant.
 Underneath, there is a driving
 force and a seriousness of purpose
 that never should be forgotten.

could be deftly raised by an act
 of the legislature.
 There is a hitch in having these
 plans go through immediately, at
 least before the next regular ses-
 sion of the legislature. The present
 membership, gauged by the
 wet-and-dry vote of August 26, is
 dry.

Numerous personnel changes in
 the 1935 legislature are pre-
 saged. Three members recently have
 resigned. Their successors are to
 be named December 18.

Senator Walter Woodward has
 eliminated himself from the next
 session with announcement he will
 run for attorney-general.

Woodward's district takes in
 Comanche, Mills, Brown, Coleman,
 McCulloch, Mason, Menard, Con-
 cho, Runnels, Coke, Tom Green,
 Schleicher, Irion, Sterling, Gilles-
 pie and Kimble counties.

Representatives from these coun-
 ties, who may aspire to Woodward's
 senatorial toga, include Speaker
 Coke Stevenson, J. W. Golson of
 Coleman, Harvey O. Jones of Win-
 ters, Penrose B. Metcalfe of San
 Angelo, and George W. Rollins of
 DeLeon. Former Representative
 Alfred Patsch of Fredericksburg,
 is also being mentioned as a like-
 ly senate candidate.

Both Speaker Stevenson and
 Metcalfe have been considering a
 race for congress.
 Rep. Oscar Chastain of Eastland
 is another house member who is
 considering offering himself for
 congress.

Senator Nat Patton of Crockett
 has announced he will run for con-
 gress. Senator Welly K. Hopkins
 of Gonzales is being mentioned as
 a possible candidate for attorney
 general. Senator Walter Woodul
 and Rep. J. C. Duvall of Fort
 Worth are being mentioned as pos-
 sible candidates for lieutenant-gov-
 ernor.

Senator George Purl of Dallas
 will have two opponents, according
 to reports from there. One is Mrs.
 Sarah Hughes of Dallas, advocate
 of a state income tax, and the other
 is Larry Mills.

A Baby For You?

If you are denied the blessing of
 a baby all your own and yearn for
 idealism that will respond when-
 ever anyone makes a proper ap-
 peal to it.
 The biggest mistake anyone
 could make today would be to as-
 sume that the great mass of the
 populace is heedless and flippant.
 Underneath, there is a driving
 force and a seriousness of purpose
 that never should be forgotten.

Central Texas.
 Indications that Former Attorney
 General Clands Pollard may enter
 the race for governor has caused
 quite a stir. He defeated Attorney
 General James V. Alfred in what
 was a first state-wide race for each
 of them. That indicates Pollard's
 strength.

Prospect that they may be op-
 portunities in the 1934 gubernatorial
 race is hailed by those who like a
 close political fight.
 Lowry Martin, Corsicana pub-
 lisher, is also being urged to make
 the race. He is one of the early
 boosters for a Texas centennial.
 His possible candidacy was dis-
 cussed at length in a recent issue
 of the Texas Press Messenger, of-
 ficial publication of the Texas
 Press Association.

Earl P. Adams of Crockett, des-
 ignated a member of the state re-
 lief commission by the legislative
 act, is accused by "Jim, the Editor"
 in the Ferguson Forum with
 refusal to take the oath of office
 as a commission member.

Attorney General James V. Al-
 fred ruled that Adams was not tak-
 ing a new office but merely having
 duties added by the legislature to
 his duties as chairman of the state
 industrial accident board.
 If Adams had taken a new oath
 he could have been accused of ac-
 cepting dual offices and violating
 the state constitution.

Uncle Sam's Home Economics Bureau Presents Report

WASHINGTON, (UP)—Louise
 Stanley, chief of the Bureau of
 Home Economics of the United
 States Department of Agriculture,
 has reported her activities for the
 year ending June 30, 1933, to Sec-
 retary of Agriculture Wallace. These
 are some of the things that kept
 her busy.

Discovering how many vitamins
 there are in eggs, wheat and let-
 tuce.
 Testing lard and cotton seed oil
 as fundamental ingredients of hot
 biscuits.

Measuring the strength (tensile)
 of eggs.
 Finding out how long roast leg of
 lamb should be roasted to make it
 tender, yet juicy, yet done.
 Experimenting with potatoes to
 see why some turn dark and some
 don't, when boiled.

Developing a method for frying
 carrot chips.
 Continuing a three year study of
 jelly juices.
 Planning budgets for housewives.
 Studying the standards of living
 of 228 families in Knott county, Ky.,
 and 331 families in Grayson county,
 Va.
 Learning that laundries do not
 contribute to the wearing out of
 cotton sheets to any grave degree.

Using an instrument, developed
 by A. H. Pfund of Johns Hopkins
 university, which has possibilities
 as a means of determining the
 amount of sulfur on Kamakui ships.
 Proving that a good linen table
 cloth may be laundered at least
 300 times without discoloring.
 A bold attempt to send the Asi-
 atic fleet of the United States
 navy on the golf course of the
 Chevy Chase Country Club—is to
 be made next Tuesday.

Katsuj Dabuchi, the Okinawa
 rilling Japanese Ambassador, is
 matched with Admiral H. S. Gandy,
 chief of naval operations against
 Rear Admiral charges E. H. Hovey
 and Rear Admiral Montgomery,
 both retired former commanders
 of the American Asiatic fleet.

Admiral Taylor, as commander
 of the Asiatic fleet during the
 Japanese military siege of Shanghai,
 witnessed some lively Japanese
 shooting across the Shanghai golf
 course.
 The shooting at the Chevy Chase
 course will be nearly as lively, in-
 asmuch as Dabuchi is known as
 one of the Bobby Joneses of the
 diplomatic corps.

Just rub on
VICKS... ENDS
 a Cold
 Sooner
 PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

SECRETS
 that
 help you
 prepare
 Better
 Meals

Will Be Given Out At The Daily Herald

ELECTRICAL
Cooking School
STARTING TOMORROW - 2 p. m.
 Settles Hotel Ballroom
 By
Mrs. Ethel J. Warren

Mrs. Warren is a nationally known home economist and Cooking School lecturer. Her talks are entertaining as well as instructive. She will give you many delicious new recipes as well as countless tips on how to make not only your kitchen work, but your entire work much easier.

ADMISSION FREE

A \$10.00 cash prize will be offered the P.T.A., church organization or woman's club obtaining the most registrations at the school. Many other prizes and gifts will be offered each of the three days to the women attending the school. A special invitation is extended to rural housewives to attend these meetings.

The Following Products And Firms Will Participate In The Cooking School

K. C. Baking Powder	Figgly Wiggy	Montgomery Ward & Co.
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Wesson Oil	Dairyland Products	Douglass Beauty Shop
Snowdrift	Texas Electric Service	Ribble's
Linck's Food Stores	Rix Furniture Co.	Big Spring Motor Co.
		Big Spring Laundry Co.

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In use for more than a hundred years, gas now serves a greater number of homes than ever before. Today, it stands almost in the same class with water and air—a benefit we accept without question—an efficient servant so unobtrusive that its merits are often forgotten or overlooked.

The basic reason why the use of gas continues to increase year after year is economy. There is no other fuel that gives such complete satisfaction at such low cost. And there is no other equipment that requires so little care or maintenance. The first cost is the last. After installing gas equipment, you can practically forget it, so far as upkeep is concerned.

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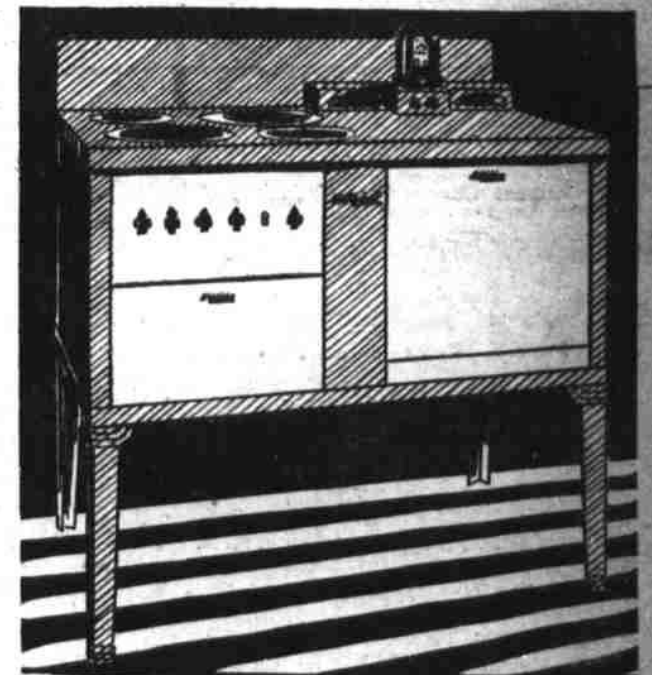
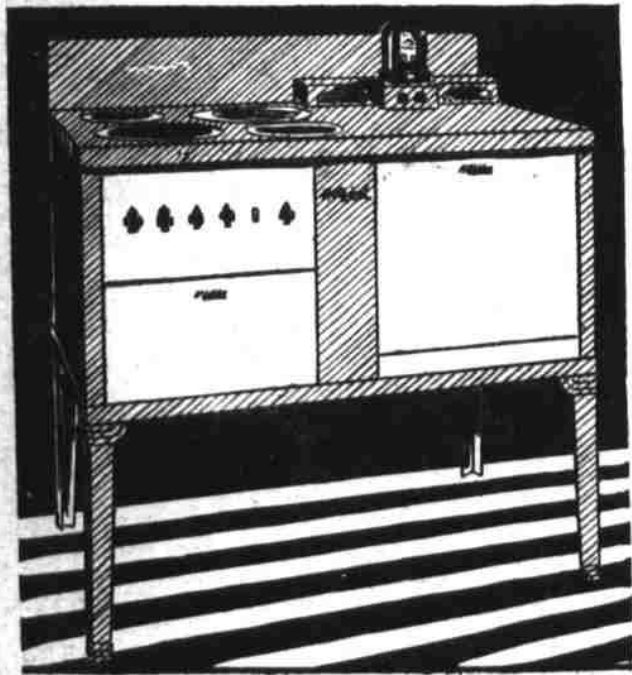
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Woman Candidate For Presidency Of Association

AUSTIN (UP)—Women school teachers of Texas, a little weary perhaps of masculine rule of the Texas State Teachers Association, will seek to elect Mrs. Roy C. Owens, Tyler, as president when they convene here Thanksgiving Day.

Mrs. Owens is a graduate of the East Texas State Teachers College and is working on her Master of Arts degree at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. In Tyler she has been a grade teacher, high school teacher, vice-principal of the high school, and director of instruction in the public schools.

Endorsers of J. O. Loftin, who has taught in Corpus Christi, San Antonio and San Marcos, have placed an NRA plank in his platform for the association's presidency.

The NRA should be asked to work out a code for teachers, many of whom receive salaries less than the minimum wage guaranteed for non-skilled labor, Loftin declares.

His other proposed policies include: preparation for a "legislative year" by acquainting Texas teachers with educational goals; extending publicity to the cause of public schools; local and sectional organization of teachers; closer cooperation between the state board of education, the state department and the state teachers association.

Sectional Meetings
A program that includes 42 sectional meetings, varying in subjects from penmanship to science, has been planned for the convention.

A host of noted educators also have been invited to address the convention. Among them are: Herbert B. Bruner, professor of education in charge of the curriculum laboratory, Teachers College, Columbia University. He was once a football coach at McMillan high school, Mexico, Mo.; later became an author, among whose works is one entitled "Children's Poetry Interests." He has served at various times as curriculum consultant at Houston, Port Arthur, Beaumont, and Fort Worth.

Noted Educators
Dr. Ben D. Wood, a University of Texas graduate, now director of the Bureau of Collegiate Education Research in Columbia College, New York City. He was co-director of an experimental study of the educational uses of the typewriter in elementary schools; wrote several books including "Motion Pictures in the Classroom."

Dr. Ambrose L. Suhrie who, during the past 10 years, has visited all the tax-supported higher institutions of learning in the United States in connection with a personal survey of teacher-preparing programs in various states. He is a well-known lecturer, is head of the department of teachers college and normal school education in the School of Education, New York University. He will fly to Texas from New York.

Dean Gordon J. Laing, annual professor in the American Academy in Rome, general editor of the University Press in the University of Chicago. He is an active archeologist.

Dean J. B. Johnston, who has advocated a plan for the segregation of students who are not well served by the usual type of liberal college curriculum, a plan now embodied in the General College unit at Minnesota. He has devoted himself to studying and teaching zoology, embryology and comparative neurology.

Hyperion Club Meets With Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. O. L. Thomas was hostess and leader for the Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon for its study of "The Development of the Relations between the Eastern South American Countries." Mrs. Brooks presided.

Mrs. Frazier spoke on "Cause of the War for Uruguayan Independence and Its Effect on the Three Countries"; Mrs. Piner on "Deposition of Pedro I and Reorganization of the Government"; Mrs. J. L. Thomas on "Beginnings of Orderly Government in Argentina"; Mrs. Phillips on "The Career of Juan M. de Rosas"; and Mrs. O. L. Thomas on "The Political Parties in Uruguay and their Leaders."

Mrs. J. D. Biles and Mrs. Seth H. Parsons tendered their resignations, which were accepted.

Present were: Meses. J. T. Brooks, B. T. Cardwell, C. W. Cunningham, W. F. Cushing, William Fahrenkamp, V. H. Fiewellen, Bruce Frazier, Homer McNew, Shine Phillips, R. T. Piner, V. Van Gieson, J. B. Young and J. L. Thomas.

Mrs. Piner will be the next hostess.

Junior Hyperion Club Studies Dean Howells

The members of the Junior Hyperion Club were convened Saturday with Miss Francis McNew for a study of the American novel.

Various members read interesting papers dealing with Dean Howells' novel, "The Rise of Silas Lapham." Those members that were absent sent in their papers to be read.

Present were: Meses. Ira Thurman, Garland Woodward, Phil Berry, R. V. Middleton, Pete Sellers; Misses Jeanette Pickle, Clara Sechrist, Marie Johnson.

Mrs. R. V. Middleton will be the hostess Saturday of this week for a make-up meeting at which the club will study Mrs. Edith Wharton's novels.

Why Knot Bridge Club Plays At Mrs. Masters

The Why Knott Bridge Club enjoyed an afternoon of contract bridge in the home of Mrs. Masters recently.

A lovely plate luncheon was served to the following members: Meses. Walker, C. S. Willis, Stewart Taylor, J. J. Green, Ward Buckley.

The guests for the afternoon were Meses. George S. Harvell, Gene Searcy, W. I. Ottoway, C. F. Tunney and McClough.

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Airways Passenger Traffic Increases

FORT WORTH (UP)—American Airways' passengers for October of this year showed an increase of 46 per cent over the figure for the same month last year, L. E. Manning, board chairman, said today.

A total of 11,583 passengers were carried over the nationwide system last month as compared to 7,922 in October, 1932, he said.

CELEBRATE "CELERY DAY"
EAGLE PASS (UP)—Maverick county will celebrate "Celery Day" November 20 at the Weyrich farm near Hopedale where the first successful crop of celery grown in the county will be harvested.

The 16-acre crop was grown this year under supervision of an expert.

County agents of surrounding counties will participate in the ceremony and R. R. Lancaster, district agricultural agent of the A. & M. College extension service, will speak.

BAND UNIFORMS HERE

Patrons of the West Ward school who are enrolling their children in the Toy Rhythm Band may find band uniforms made up and patterns for making them at Albert M. Fisher's, J. C. Penney's and Montgomery Ward and Co.

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Hobbs Team Being Drilled To Fight Hard

Preparations Start For Spring Race Meet FORT WORTH, (UP)—Extensive preparations have already

started for the spring horse racing meet at Arlington Downs, almost before the dust of the first meeting has cleared away. Enlargement of the W. T. Wag-

Club Primes For Boyines

Eagles Expected To Play Above Their Heads Friday

By COTTON CLOVER HOBBS, N. M.—When the Hobbs Eagles soundly thumped Carlsbad last Friday by a 19-0 count, "Saw the Steer's Horns" was their battle-cry, and it is very probable that the green proteges of Coach West, playing for the first time against a Class A Texas club, will play about forty per cent above their heads to do that very thing.

Started Weak Starting with a robust, but green group of aspirants, they dropped bits to Lamessa, Wink, Clovis, the perennial champions, and Artesia, the Eagles have steadily improved and have taken the measure of Seagraves, Jal, Mohanans, and Carlsbad.

In Welby, diminutive quarterback, the Eagles present their goner course, with erection of larger stands and a longer track, is to begin about the first of December. Work on the track will start soon to have it in condition for the spring races.

The large crowds that swarmed to the recent meet overflowed the present stands. A new grandstand to seat 15,000 persons is to be erected.

Average daily attendance at the meet just finished was about 9,000, with the closing day attracting some 35,000. Altogether, some 200,000 persons witnessed the 21 day meet.

In addition an extension of the lawn in front of the stands and club house will be made to provide more room for spectators and to permit free movement of bettors.

The pace at which fans played the pari-mutuels, turning over approximately \$2,000,000 in the meet, found the present booths inadequate. Additional conveniently located betting booths are to be constructed.

With the 21-day spring meet, from March 29 to April 21, expected to attract many eastern horses training for the Kentucky Derby, stables for 200 more horses will be built. Stable facilities on the Three D farm could not take care of the more than 1,000 animals entered in the recent meet.

A larger number of horses is expected to be attracted by the \$10,000 added purse for the Texas Derby and the raising of the minimum from \$500 to \$700.

POWERHOUSE OF GOPHER BACKS



Sheldon Jelse of Mound, Minn., a sophomore, won out over two of his elders to assume Jack Manders' mantle as the powerhouse fullback of the University of Minnesota eleven. He packs 190 pounds on his compact five-foot-eleven frame and specializes in cut-backs after breaking through enemy lines. (Associated Press Press)

Admission For Texas-Arkansas Game To Strike New Low Friday

AUSTIN—General admission fans will get a break this week when reserved seats will sell for \$1.50 for the Texas-Arkansas game at Memorial Stadium Friday.

It is the first time in eight years that tickets for a conference game have sold as low as \$1.50.

One of the largest crowds of the year is expected to turn out for the all-important tilt inasmuch as the championship hinges on the outcome. The Porkers can win the crown automatically if they trim the Steers, while the Longhorns can definitely eliminate the Hogs by winning.

Must Win

The Orange and White would have to win the Aggie clash to gain undisputed possession of the crown if they defeat the Razorbacks, but critics favor the Steers to take the Cadets if they can get to the Thanksgiving Day Clash

nominee for all state recognition, and he is receiving serious consideration. In addition to directing the club on the offense, Welby does much of the leather hugging; most of the passing; all of the kicking; and otherwise fills in his Friday afternoons backing up the line on the defense. Hind, and Ruckman took after the half back chores, along with Hunter, a sprinter, while Watson confines his hundred and eighty pounds to carrying out the fullback's assignments.

Captain Rankin

The line is headed by Rankin, two hundred pound captain, who occasionally drops into the backfield for a play or two, and then again busies himself with his position at left tackle. Caylor has won himself the other tackle position, and his weight approaches that of Rankin. Henly, playing his third year at center is one of the most valuable men on the squad and is particularly adept at diagnosing opponents play. Gafford does most of the end playing on the right side, while Wells leads the field on the other. Coach West has several guards of about the same ability who alternate during the game.

Unless suddenly beset by injuries it is very probable that the Eagles will give the cohorts of Coaches Bristow and Brown a very interesting tussle. The fact that they are constantly being impressed regarding the abilities of Class A Texas clubs, and their realization that they are very decidedly the underdogs in the tilt, shouldn't make the Steer task any easier.

undefeated.

The Porkers have lost one game, a hard fought 7-6 tilt to Rice, while the Steers lost a heartbreaking 3-0 fracas to Baylor. The Steers play one more conference game than the Razorbacks which would give Texas the advantage if the two teams tie here Friday.

The Hogs have in Tom Murphy the best quarterback the Southwest has seen since the days of Howard Grubbs, and in Ralph La-Forge one of the most dangerous scoring threats in the loop. La-Forge has turned in three runs for touchdowns this year for more than 75 yards.

Played Three

Texas has only played three games with Arkansas on the gridiron since 1919. In 1915 the Steers defeated the Hogs 20-7 in Memorial Stadium; in 1929 the Porkers went down before a vicious Longhorn attack, 27-0; in 1932 the Steers ran roughshod over the Porkers in Fayetteville 34-0. The Steers have thirteen victories against no defeats since the two schools opened football relations in 1894. The Razorbacks have their best chance to win from Texas this year.

Coach Clyde Littlefield will probably send in his strongest eleven Friday in an effort to stem the rush of the fast moving Porkers. No game of the year will offer more colorful or spectacular play as the Steer-Hog tilt. Texas is faced with the task of eliminating Arkansas or being knocked from the race themselves.

The probable starting lineup for Texas: Gray and Sanger, ends; Coates and Niebuhr, tackles; Smart and Pennington, guards; Smith, center; Saebel, quarterback; Arnold, and Hilliard, halfback; Freiblich, fullback.

The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

ELIGIBILITY—

This habit of the District Eligibility Committees making so many players ineligible along toward the close of the season should be done away with.

District three has gone along pretty quiet this year but you never

can tell when the leader will get tossed out of the race. First, the state contending Temple team was ousted from the race after getting near the top; now, after it looked like Ranger had the Oil Belt title sewed up, out they go.

It's a wonder Amarillo hasn't been eliminated by some committee. They're probably doing their best now. All of this trying to put players and teams out should be done away with after the race gets under way.

BADGERS—

McCamey's Badgers were just a gentle breeze to the Steers Saturday. That 22 to 14 score didn't mean anything. It could have been doubted by the Bovines if necessary.

Of course in the fourth quarter when the Badgers started a drive down the field for seventy yards and a touchdown it looked like the locals were slipping. And they were, they had the game pretty well tied up so they just coasted awhile.

Most of the boys played fairly well except for moment of drowsiness. At one time "Sleepy" Jones delayed a few seconds too long on a punt and it was knocked down. Dean played another good game and time after time he and Bob slipped through the Badger line and forced the punter to slice his kicks to the side.

But it was an interesting game from the spectators point of view, and substitutes saw plenty of service in the affair.

BASKETBALL—

A fat friend of ours who is interested in basketball, requests that we announce that the Christoval Bats will play a Forman team at Foran a week from Wednesday night. Any teams interested in matching games should drop a line to The Herald which will try to secure games for those desirous of team.

BRISTOW—

We were reminded the other day of a very funny incident that occurred in the lobby of the Blue Bonnet Hotel at Sweetwater the day the Steers played the Ponies.

A Steer well wisher was attempting to congratulate Bristow on the game fight his proteges put up but was unable to catch Obie's hand. Some Sweetwater fans have asked

if Bristow is that nervous every time he has a game. He has a good right to be.

BILL COLLYNS—Bill Collyns, sports writer for the McCamey Steers, was sure for the game Saturday. Bill said he was confident that McCamey would go a long way in the district race next year. He said that nine men on this year's team were playing for their first time. Too bad.

C. T. Watson left Sunday afternoon for the Medley ranch, near

Port Davis, where he joined W. P. W. Malone and Rev. J. Richard Spann for a deer hunt.

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WARREN WILLIAM MAY ROBSON GUY KIBBEE COLUMBIA PICTURES

WHAT HAS HAPPENED... Annie, a simple reader on Broadway, a Jack Baum for Dave the Duke, a gambler. She is educating a daughter in Europe with money that she saves. The daughter thinks that her mother is E. Worthington Montville, secretary of a movie studio...

couldn't hate your mother, could you? "Please don't say things like that!" Annie pressed Louise to her, grateful that the Count still in the drawing room? "Yes."

With a fixed expression, not unlike one who knows her destiny is inevitable, Annie released herself from Louise's grasp and walked forcefully out of the room. Louise stared at her, her face clouded perturbedly.

Annie walked towards the drawing room and was just about to enter, when the Justice stopped her. "Annie—Annie—where you going?" He shrugged helplessly as she walked by him. She was going to tell the Count. Tell him the whole story!

Carlos was sitting next to his father when Annie came up to them. "Count Romero—I'd like to talk to you a moment—please."

The Count merely stared at her. "Please," said Annie then. "Of course, you know, there's nothing in the world I want more than for Louise to marry your son. He's a dear boy. Even in the short time you've been here, I've grown very fond of him. Louise loves him. Loves him deeply. Ever since she was born, I've been for only one thing—her happiness. When she wrote me she had found someone she loved I was the happiest mother in the world."

Louise walked in and sat beside Annie. Annie took her hand, holding it tenderly in her lap. "Count Romero," Annie continued, "you came to America to find out something about—about her family—about me?"

Whatever the war meant to men of England, to the nation as a whole, or to adults of that period, it was significant in an entirely different way to the girlhood of that nation. Young feminine England had the responsibility of carrying over permanent pre-war values into the post-war adjustment, years that were even more trying in small respects than the War itself.

Kills Suspect



Less than a week after Mrs. Merry Fahney Parker-Pickering Chicago heiress, announced her intention to rush to Chile to marry Count George de Giorgio (above) self-styled nobleman, she sloped to Aurora, Ill., with Frank Eisner of Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

combat. He was one of three friends of her brother's, all of whom were friends of hers. The war drew them very close together. One by one they were killed until only her brother was left. When the report of his death came—not unexpectedly for she had felt all along that he would not survive—she was left entirely alone. When she went back to Oxford to resume her studies and to build up a new set of friendships none of her new friends knew those earlier associates.

I like particularly the way Miss Brittain tells her story, her frequent quotations of poetry, especially the unutterably lovely poems of R. A. L. and her method of persuading the reader to lose himself in her own special problems. The book has the suspense of a novel, and is beautifully and movingly expressed.

When I first read it I intended to compare it with a Contemporary American girl's experience of the war, but it soon so far outstepped any American's experiences that I lost out entirely. One can not compare it with anything; it belongs only to itself.

"UNTHINKABLE" By Francis Sibson (Harrison Smith and Robert Haas)

This book is well titled. Its plot consists of an almost unthinkable fate for the world. It gets off on a good start, telling of a group of men who have gone to the Antarctic region—a reminder of the Byrd expedition, although the men were British instead of American.

They meet with an accident during the unloading of the ship that causes the steamer to sink with most of its supplies on board, including the radio receiving and broadcasting sets. They then settled down to await a relief expedition that they felt was certain to come.

The expedition never arrived. Finally the men set out to make their way home. From that time on they encountered horrors upon horrors, until, the final and "unthinkable" horror at the close.

The interest of the story lies in the fact that many people have predicted such an unthinkable situation and others have wondered what would be the outcome if this happened to the world. This mysterious story tells what one novelist thinks would be the outcome.

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ER—THANKS—BUT WE CAN'T STAY THAT LONG!

I SHOULD SAY NOT! HOW ABOUT SHOWING US OUR WAY HOME?

AH, SENORS—I REGRET DEEPLY—BUT YOU MUST REMAIN HERE! IT IS THE LAW THAT STRANGERS WHO ENTER OUR WOODEN VALLEY, MUST NEVER LEAVE! BUT, COME—YOU SHALL BE SHOWN TO APARTMENTS, FRESH RAINMENT PROVIDED YOU AND THEN WE SHALL DINE! MY DEARER, I SHALL TELL YOU OF THIS PLACE—THE VALLEY OF GOLD—WHERE, IT IS MY HOPE, THAT YOU WILL BE HAPPY!

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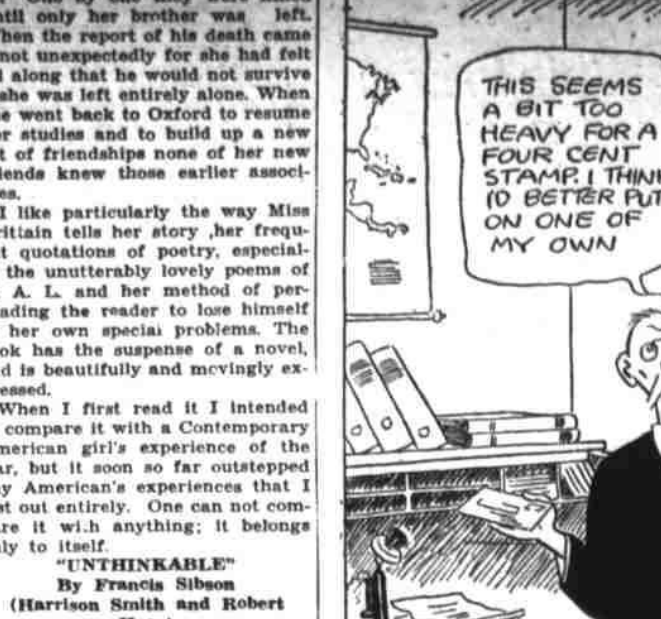
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Re-Built

Times you must admit, have changed. The transaction got lithe publicly the other day but Mrs. Edward E. McLean, heir to the Walsh millions, borrowed \$300,000 from—of all organizations—the Bricklayers', Masons' and Plasterers' International Union.

As security Mrs. McLean put an extremely valuable business block in the heart of the city. It was the largest loan Washington has seen floated in months.

Procurement of this money enabled Mrs. McLean to square her account with the Metropolitan National Bank.

This institution loaned her the \$100,000 she gave to Gaston E. Means when that arch-criminal film-flamed her into believing he could return the Lindbergh baby with it.

Deals

Administration officials aren't leaping into print with rebuttal statements but they think the Na-

New stock velvet extra fine. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

Germany

Pro-Nazi sentiment has developed among New York bankers to the point where there is actual talk of extending new credits. It is not likely to be translated into action. But Germany is no longer ranked as a financial pariah. Certain British and Swiss bankers have broken the ice already. American creditors of Germany have devised ingenious methods of converting payments in blocked marks into imports that will make up for the discount. Wines and old masters are included in the list.

Russia

The Curtiss Wright deal to create a Russian airplane engine factory under their supervision marks the end of a bitter undercurrent between ourselves and the French for Russian airplane business. A decisive factor in our favor was our use of machinery in building engines as against the larger degree of skilled hand labor required by French production methods. Soviet authorities have come to doubt the talent of their citizens for intricate manual craftsmanship.

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Aviation

Air transport executives are working hard for a long-term subsidy agreement with the government. The present uncertainty about how much they can count on for next year has them by the ears. They wouldn't mind if the subsidy tapered off in a period from three to five years. They think they could be self-supporting by then. But they want to be sure they don't go broke meanwhile.

Wedding-Bells

Herr Hitler's latest stunt to pull up the German marriage and birth rate is a topic of some discussion here in Washington. (There is no indication as yet President Roosevelt has decided to follow suit.) This was inauguration of women's labor camps. Some 7,000 Nazi women are enrolled for a 40-week period and given intensive training, political education and stern discipline. The training includes such household labor as making shirts and darning socks for the 250,000 youth in the labor battalions.

Hitler's idea is that many of these women will prove so attractive as housewifely prospects they will immediately get married under his dowry system.

Ham

Rep. Ham Fish of New York who sees red every time he sees a Red was declaiming in the State Department corridors the other day against recognition of Russia. He said he was making a radio broadcast on the subject tomorrow.

Along came Assistant Secretary of State Walton Moore, a cousin of the Congressman's. Moore was urged to tune in on the broadcast.

"All right, Ham, I'll do it," was the answer, "but I usually only listen to Amos 'n' Andy."

Notes

Harry Sinclair proved he had lost none of his old distaste for testifying before a Senate Committee the other day when the stock market inquiry had him on the grill.

The oil man wouldn't even work out 25 per cent of 1,130,000 shares for prosecutor Pecora, tossing a peach to one of his retinue of attorneys to do the calculating.

Sinclair looked in rather bad health. His fellow Senators constantly forget their Oklahoma colleague, Gore is blind.

Senator Townsend spoke to Gore at a recent committee hearing and held out his hand for several seconds before remembering the Oklahoma couldn't see it.

A witness later tried to answer one of Gore's questions by showing him a chart.

NEW YORK

By James McQuinn

Trans-America

Amadeo Giannini is about to become a big-time factor in the New York banking world. Leaders say he has extended his influence in National City affairs to the point of virtual control. There will be changes in the National City set-up around the first of the year and Giannini proteges are expected to benefit.

The idea is to restore National City to its former place in the sun and put it again on a parity with Chase and Guaranty Trust. The New York-San Francisco hook-up will be worth watching.

Banks

Final arrangements between the New York banks and the RFC will find the State banks selling capital notes or tune in with RFC plans and the national banks quietly not participating.

The capital note plan suits the state banks fine. The notes can—and probably will—be paid off on July 30th next year. Bank lawyers assure their clients that the notes to tune in with RFC plans are not an intrusion on management.

That makes cooperation with Mr. Jones sweet and simple.

Why are the national banks left out? Because of a ruling that their contribution has to be preferred stock and not notes. Preferred stock invites a wrangle with stockholders and offers the government a tenacity that might be hard to dispossess. So nothing doing.

Only five of the New York Clearing House banks are national, including Chase and National City. So the majority will play along.

STORMY SCENES AT LOUISIANA'S ELECTION INQUIRY



Hot words flew thick and fast as a senate sub-committee in New Orleans investigated the election of Senator John Overton. Here is Senator Huey P. Long on the witness stand, with Senator Thomas of Utah, a member of the committee, at left. At the right is Attorney Edward Rignior, counsel for ex-Senator Edwin Broussard, as he told the sub-committee that he and his client were withdrawing from the probe. (Associated Press Photos)

Al At White House!

Al Smith waved from the portico of the White House when he paid President Roosevelt a "social call." With him is his friend, Dr. Raymond T. Sullivan. (Associated Press Photo)

Speed

An international competition is developing for the fastest airships and steamships. Commercial experts say that trade follows the fastest transportation and forgets the flag. America leads to date in air speed with the Varpe, lines between San Francisco and Los Angeles as the fastest commercial transport. All the other nations are hurrying to beat us. Heriot predicted a speed of 600 miles an hour. Poland says a thousand within the next two decades.

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Paving Of Mexican Highway To Start

First Of January McALLEN, Texas (UP)—Construction of a paved highway from Reynosa, Mexico, across the Rio Grande from McAllen, to Monterrey, industrial capital of Northern Mexico, will begin early in January, according to Albert Chaleff, director of international relations of the McAllen chamber of commerce.

Gov. Francisco Cardenas of the Mexican state of Nueva Leon assured Chaleff that 160,000 pesos, about \$53,000, would be available for construction of the highway shortly after January 1.

Gov. Cardenas was advised several weeks ago that the Mexican federal government had set aside 80,000 pesos for work on the Reynosa-Monterrey project, available if the state matched the offer. The state raised its quota, the governor said.

Preliminary work on the highway has been under way at irregular intervals since June.

Barmaid Convicted

Sonia Dean, 17-year-old barmaid, was convicted of manslaughter charges in Detroit in the beer garden death of Clement Snyder, her employer. (Associated Press Photo)

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Depreciation Of Dollar Delays Sales Of Bonds

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY United Press Financial Correspondent

WASHINGTON (UP)—Temporary abandonment of the \$2,000,000 government bond buying program of the Federal Reserve system pending outcome of the administration's dollar depreciation program has been decided upon, it was learned on the highest authority. Government bond purchases, or open market operations, of the reserve board came to a virtual halt last week, when they dwindled to \$2,000,000, from a recent rate of \$25,000,000 weekly. Since May 24 when the open market program was inaugurated, reserve banks have purchased a total of \$395,000,000 in government bonds, bringing their present holdings to \$2,432,000,000.

Abandonment of the buying policy was interpreted in some quarters as a refusal further to support the government bond market in view of the recent break caused by the administration's monetary program.

The gold buying of the government to depress the dollar, it was pointed out, was expected to be the keystone of the price lifting scheme, and supplement the recent open market operations of the reserve banks to raise prices and put money into circulation.

The open market bond buying was authorized in the Thomas amendment to the farm bill, which directed the secretary of the treasury to enter into agreements with reserve banks and the reserve board whereby the banks would purchase \$3,000,000,000 in government bonds. If the reserve banks failed to carry out this program, the secretary of the treasury was directed to cause the issuance of \$3,000,000,000 in new money in the form of United States notes, or greenbacks, to be used for the retirement of maturing government obligations.

Government and reserve officials refused to discuss the new program of the reserve banks, but it was understood that the open market government bond purchases would be resumed if serious difficulties threatened.

Officials minimized the importance of the temporary abandonment of the open market policy and insisted that there were no important differences between the board and the White House.

They pointed out that the open market government bond purchases had served only to pile up in member banks \$800,000,000 of bonds without accomplishing the desired effect of forcing new money into circulation and promoting easier credit conditions.

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Al Smith Leaves White House With Choice Appointment For His Friend

By SIDNEY B. WHIPPLE United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—New York's democracy, now divided into more parts than Caesar's gaul, discovered today that Alfred E. Smith came away from his recent White House tea with more than a few lumps of sugar.

Red Bluff Dam Site And Mentone To Be Connected By Road

PECOS (UP)—Loving county is surveying for a road to connect Mentone, county seat, with the Red Bluff dam site 22 miles north.

Store Closed For Two Decades Offers Unique Merchandise For Sale

SAN SABA (UP)—Ladies bustles, re-topped cowboy boots, brass-toed children's shoes and coffee grinding mills of the lap-holding vintage passed over the counter here with the reopening of the J. M. Carter Estate store after it had been closed for nearly two decades.

Pre-Millennial Preacher Views Hitler In Belief 'Day Is Near At Hand'

FORT WORTH (UP)—Germany's withdrawal from the League of Nations is "another step toward the smashup of the world predicted in the Bible," believes the Rev. Louis Entzinger of San Antonio, head of the Texas Pre-Millennial Bible Association.

Special NRA Rulings To Permit Hiring Of Physical Defectives

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STRIKERS SEIZE BIG MINNESOTA PACKING PLANT



This picture shows some of the 2,500 striking employees of the Hormel packing plant in Austin, Minn., as they kept warm by bonfires after a walkout.

Economist Believes Recognition Of Soviet Will Increase Market For Texas Cotton Million A Year

By W. WINSTON COPELAND United Press Staff Correspondent FORT WORTH (UP)—Recognition of Soviet Russia by the United States and opening channels of trade should mean an annual market for 1,000,000 additional bales of Texas cotton, Dr. E. A. Elliott,

probability of plowing under or elimination in some manner of 8,000,000 acres of cotton land next year. On 8,000,000 acres between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 bales of cotton, or the equivalent of the Russian consumption, will be raised.

Indirectly, recognition of Russia will have other effects on Texas, Dr. Elliott said.

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