

## Roosevelt Presents Budget To Congress To Realize Money Soon From Sale Of Texas Relief Bonds

### HUEY LONG ASKS PROBE OF HENRY MORGENTHAU BEFORE CONFIRMATION

**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.

### 100 Nominations Are Sent To Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt sent to the senate Thursday nominations of more than 100 government officials named to office during recess of congress, including Henry Morgenthau Jr., to be Secretary of the Treasury, and Hal H. Sevier, Corpus Christi, to be Ambassador to Chile. Upon insistence of Senator Long, Morgenthau was called before the senate finance committee for examination prior to sending his nomination to the senate.

### Aged Resident Is Victim Of Heart Attack

As he walked toward town as he had often done in the thirty-six years he had lived here, James Harvey Burnett, 86, fell at 409 Goliad street Thursday 3 p. m. An Eberly ambulance rushed to the scene and dashed to a hospital with him. He was dead of heart attack before he reached the hospital, however. Mr. Burnett was born in Willis Point, Texas, June 18, 1866. He had made his home here for more than thirty-six years. Surviving him is his widow and three children: Mrs. E. Bonds of Monterey, California, Harvey Burnett of Fort Worth, Boyd Burnett of Oklahoma, Mrs. Charles Taggart of Del Rio, and Miss Ruby Burnett of Big Spring.

### Death Comes To J. H. Burnett While Walking Toward Town

Mr. Burnett was born in Willis Point, Texas, June 18, 1866. He had made his home here for more than thirty-six years. Surviving him is his widow and three children: Mrs. E. Bonds of Monterey, California, Harvey Burnett of Fort Worth, Boyd Burnett of Oklahoma, Mrs. Charles Taggart of Del Rio, and Miss Ruby Burnett of Big Spring.

### Relief Grants Exhausted In Oklahoma State

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—Federal relief activities affecting 30,000 needy Oklahoma families are coming to a standstill throughout the state Thursday with exhaustion of relief grants. Relief Administrator Beckett said. He said the situation was serious. APPOINTMENT RECEIVED Rural schools Thursday had \$22.75 apportioned them after United States Fidelity and Guaranty company had extended a check for taxes unremitted by a former tax collector.

## ELEVEN INDICTMENTS RETURNED BY GRAND JURY

### Jury Quits Until Feb. 5

Seven indictments returned on felony charges, four misdemeanors. Of the seven, Alvin "Buddie" Baker and Jack Rose were held in jail Thursday. Baker was indicted on two burglary counts, while Rose was charged in his indictment with assault with intent to murder. Baker previously served a term in the state reformatory. Indictments for two other burglaries, a theft by bailee and two forgeries were returned. After being recessed Wednesday morning, court was reconvened Wednesday afternoon by Judge Charles Klapproth. Minor cases were attended to and two divorces granted.

## MANY DIE AS FLOOD HITS LOS ANGELES AREA



This was the scene at a busy Los Angeles intersection as a heavy rain began to flood property and threaten roads and bridges—the forerunner of more rain which brought a major catastrophe and the drowning of more than 30 persons in the Los Angeles area. (Associated Press Photo)

## MORE BODIES FOUND IN FLOOD STRICKEN AREAS

County Court Secures More Right-Of-Way  
Commissioners Accept Proposition Of J. W. Denton

Fear Many More May Be Dead As Searchers Work  
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Six more victims were added to the growing list of dead in Southern California's flood on New Year's day as searchers probed grimly through piles of debris Thursday, bringing the total to forty-five. Official reports listed 71 missing. Fear grew that many more might be dead.

Fire And Gas Threaten 120 Men's Lives  
Workers Trapped In Coal Mine In Czecho-Slovakia By Explosion

Last Rites Held For Infant Son Of Mr. And Mrs. O. C. Cook  
Last rites for Obria Wayne Cook, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Obria C. Cook, were held from the Rix Funeral home Thursday.

Attend Midland Meeting To Hear Reduction Plan  
County Agent O. P. Griffin and the Howard county committee met Thursday in Midland for a cotton acreage reduction control plan for 1934-35.

Automobiles Must Be Registered Prior To Their Transfer  
Automobiles must be registered for 1934 before they can be transferred, Miss Mabel Robinson, tax collector, said Thursday.

County Court Secures More Right-Of-Way  
Howard county, with more than one third of the farmers and ranchers to be served by the Rural Credit Corporation set up Wednesday in Midland, has only one-ninth of the voting strength.

Attend Midland Meeting To Hear Reduction Plan  
Mr. Denton, who owns a half mile stretch on the new road, made a proposition to the court and in less than two hours it was accepted.

Automobiles Must Be Registered Prior To Their Transfer  
State regulations, she said, prohibit the transfer of motor vehicles unless they are registered for the current year.

## 7 Billions Chargeable To Recovery

### Bids On Bonds Come Forward Says Chairman

Texas Commission Sets Jan. 22 As Date To Receive Bond Bids

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt frankly reported to congress Thursday the prospective \$9,000,000,000 recovery campaign deficit for the next two years. He asked that the lid be clamped down to put the government on pay-as-you-go basis by 1936. In his message transmitting the budget, he estimated expenditures chargeable entirely to recovery effort at almost \$7,500,000,000 for the fiscal year ending June 30. He asked for \$2,000,000,000 war chest to continue, to taper off this drive in the following year. He said this would involve the government in borrowing \$10,000,000,000 during the next six months. He expressed no doubt in meeting the problem.

FORT WORTH (AP)—First money to be realized from sale of the Texas relief bonds may be available early next week, J. J. LaForty, secretary of the Buy Bond Campaign, said Thursday. More telegrams and letters bidding on bonds were received Thursday. More than \$1,250,000 worth may be sold at an early date, according to indications. The Texas Bond Commission set January 22 as date to receive bids on unsubscribed portion of first issue \$2,750,000, on which bids were received December 21.

## J. H. Anderson Jr., Succumbs After Illness

Victim Had Been Ill For Two Months, Services Held Thursday

Funeral services for John Henry Anderson, Jr., 33, were held from the Eberly Chapel 4 p. m. Thursday. Anderson, who farmed seven miles east of here, had been ill in health for more than two months. He died in a hospital here Wednesday afternoon. He is survived by his widow, Opal Anderson, and one son, Don Lewis, 6. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Anderson of Route 1. Brothers surviving are Oscar, H. C. and Ollie Anderson, all of Big Spring. Sisters surviving are Mrs. Frank Hoggett, Mrs. Margaret Orr, and Mrs. Herman Cockerell. Mrs. Anderson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Merrick and has three brothers and sisters: Walker, Lester, Travis, Bobby Gene, and Neita Joyce Merrick. Rev. Melvin J. Wise, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated and W. F. Purser was in charge of the music. Undertakers were N. G. Hoover, J. M. Wilson, Hollis Shirley, Edgar Stringfellow, Emmett Lumpkin and Nixon McGinnis.

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Roosevelt recommended restoration of one-third of 15 per cent of pay cuts to federal employees effective July 1. He favored continuation of three-cent non-local mail rate. The prospective \$7,000,000,000 deficit includes \$1,166,000,000 additional to be asked congress for continuing the Civil Works Administration. (Continued On Page 5)

## The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday. Slightly colder Friday. West Texas—Fair tonight and Friday. Warmer in the southeast and colder in the extreme north portion tonight. Slightly colder in the north portion Friday. East Texas—Fair tonight. Friday partly cloudy. Warmer tonight and in the east portion Friday. New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURES

	Wed.	Thurs.
	P. M.	A. M.
1	37	29
2	38	29
3	44	29
4	43	27
5	45	27
6	43	26
7	40	26
8	37	26
9	36	26
10	34	25
11	32	24
12	30	24
Lowest 45, lowest 25.		
Sun sets today 5:55 p. m.		
Sun rises Friday 7:45 a. m.		

Anybody that is sick enough to have a temperature is sick enough to call a physician. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

## BUSINESS IN BIG SPRING, REACHING LOW IN 1932, SEES UPTURN IN 1933

(By JOE PICKLE)  
The business cycle, slowly revolving apparently reached the bottom during 1932 after a steady three year spin downward. Records in the county, city and other public offices reflect a better condition during the last six months than for the first six and the year as a whole was some better than 1932. The turn now seems upward. Car Sales Increase For the first time since the depression began gnawing at the financial foundations of the nation and, incidentally, this county, new car sales showed an increase. Smart, streamlined lines and advertising attracted sales off at a good clip in 1933 and instead of diminishing, they increased as

the year rolled along. Of 4,951 cars registered during the year, 489 were new machines. This figure, although much lower, is the best, since 1,267 new motor vehicles were bought in 1929 when a total of 6,548 cars were licensed. Marriages Jump From motors to marriages may or may not be a logical jump but at any rate marriages were on the increase during the year. In 1933 there were 163 couples who obtained licenses, as compared to 116 for 1932. Of particular interest is the fact that 96 couples obtained licenses in the last four months after the two day intention declaration restriction was removed. Already in 1934 more licenses have been issued than in all of January of 1933. Better models and smoother

engines may have induced car thieves to live their trade here last year, but officers were about as alert as ever in obtaining recoveries. More Cars Stolen For 1933 twenty-four cars were stolen and the sheriff's department reported 19 recoveries. This compares to 21 stolen in 1932 and 18 recoveries. Fewer Arrests By Sheriff During 1933 there were 400 arrests made by the sheriff's department, according to the arrest docket. In 1932 there were 678, according to the same source. Court Statistics However, the justice court criminal docket shows that 479 cases were handled in 1933 as compared to 445 for the year before. Moreover, there were 104 felony complaints filed as

against 118 for 1932. There were also 91 criminal cases filed in county court, several of which were tried. Apparently there were more arrested than the arrest docket shows. County court had, as had been said, 91 criminal cases filed as against 96 for 1932. In the same court there were 71 in 1932 as against 38 for 1933. Beer Licenses Toll Off When beer became legal in September of 1933, 33 retailers flocked to obtain licenses along with 2 local distributors, 1 general distributor, and 5 general distributor branch offices. At the turn of the year 23 retailers renewed, as did both local distributors, the general distributor and 4 branch distributors. Change In Court District court here witnessed

an important change during the year. Howard county was taken out of the 32nd judicial district and placed in the 70th. The special 32nd court expired and its business absorbed by the 32nd and the 70th. Records show 222 civil cases filed in district court here during 1933 but a number of those cases are transfers from the special court docket. In 1932 there were 202 civil cases filed here. Criminal docket has not varied from former years to any marked degree. Liquor and theft cases led criminal prosecutions in number. Drunkenness, liquor law violations and theft led in the causes for arrests. Postal Receipts Gain Postal receipts showed an increase over the preceding

year during 1933 of \$900. The exception, rather than the rule, postal receipts slipped off during the latter part of the year but rallied in December. Receipts for the two years follow:

	1932	1933
Jan.	\$3,558.10	\$4,050.79
Feb.	2,974.84	3,047.05
March	2,879.35	2,981.05
April	3,821.76	4,031.90
May	2,935.52	3,358.20
June	2,650.99	3,124.22
July	4,096.65	3,402.28
Aug.	3,154.85	2,971.23
Sept.	3,042.79	3,139.12
Oct.	4,279.04	3,861.31
Nov.	2,670.82	3,334.45
Dec.	3,014.73	5,292.38
Total	\$42,018.75	\$43,518.44

Building Activities Law Building activities during

1933 were the lowest in many years for this city. Most building done was of a repair nature and there was no great amount of that. However, one thing to offset that unpleasant memory is the fact that during the year the housing situation in the city became acute. From a comparatively trivial matter, getting a house or an apartment became a real problem. Costly Rebuilding Oil development, after many ups and downs, seemed to get its legs under it towards the end of the year. Costly rebuilding operations here meant much to the city during a summer that was dry and dull. Cotton Crop Short Lack of rain hit farmers a painful blow. Howard fell short by two thirds the sum-

ber of bales of cotton it harvested the preceding year. Late rains made possible good late feed crops in practically every part of the county and late frosts proved a godsend. Death of fall moisture, however, left ranges in this section in none too good shape for the winter. But 1934 has started with promise of more moisture, better prices for farm crops, increased employment, rising prices, an upturn in business. Confidence is being restored. The cycle, so all indications, is turning upward toward the zenith of recovery, and eventually the optimistic believe, prosperity. Walgreen mailed milk and chocolate served at all three restaurants. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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### AMERICAN AIRWAYS FEELS WINTER RESORT TRAVEL

Increased passenger traffic along  
the lines of the Southern Division  
of American Airways is largely at-  
tributable to the growing volume  
of winter resort travel to and from  
well known resorts served by the  
airline, C. R. Smith, vice-president  
in charge of the division said to-  
day.

With Phoenix, Ariz., Tucson, Im-  
perial Valley and Rio Grande Val-  
ley cities, New Orleans, Houston,  
Galveston, Brownsville, Mobile, San  
Antonio, El Paso, Los Angeles and  
other winter resorts located on the  
lines and Mexico City served by di-  
rect connecting airlines the official  
are looking for even greater in-  
crease in passenger traffic vol-  
ume as the winter season advances,  
Mr. Smith said.

"Improved general business con-  
ditions over the country have stimu-  
lated the 1934 winter resort travel  
already," Mr. Smith said. "There  
has been no slowing down in this  
traffic volume in October and No-  
vember but on the other hand a no-  
ticeable pick up over the regular  
summer traffic volume. We antici-  
pate this to the trend of travel  
from points North and East to the  
established winter resorts of the  
southwest and the Gulf Coast."

Improved airline service, includ-  
ing the new Condor service between  
Cleveland and Fort Worth, is now  
in operation to take care of the  
mounting passenger traffic, Mr.  
Smith said.

### Angelo Rotary Head For Ban On War Games

**Mr. Mayer Says In Article  
Keep Toy Guns From  
Children**

SAN ANGELO—Children who  
play with pop guns, swords and  
military toys of one kind and an-  
other may have created in them-  
selves the desire to use the real  
article, declares Edwin Mayer in a  
letter in the reader's forum of the  
December Rotarian. Mr. Mayer,  
president of the San Angelo Rotary  
Club for the last year, stresses  
the value of early education in  
curbing militarism and in develop-  
ing international peace. He says  
in his letter:

"Rotary has been laying great  
stress upon its work of promoting  
international friendship. I think it  
is generally agreed that this is  
more difficult by the so-called  
Preparedness Program of the  
militarists which includes the  
building up of armaments, large  
armies, and large navies.

"Rotary is further putting its ef-  
forts behind the movement to curb  
crime; more particularly banditry,  
gangsterism, racketeering, and  
those forms of crime which include  
acts of violence.

"I am sure that no one will dis-  
pute my argument that an excel-  
lent place to start in educating the  
people of the world in regard to the  
correct solution of the above men-  
tioned problems is with the youth  
of the nation and not only with the  
youth, but the small children.

"I would like to see Rotary in-  
ternational get behind a movement  
to get all parents to prohibit their  
children from playing soldiers or  
sailors; from playing gangster or  
bandit; and above all not to permit  
their children to play with guns, even  
though they are only toy ones. I  
do not believe that I need go into  
a great amount of detail to point  
out that many children who are  
permitted to play with guns,  
swords and such things in toy form  
are apt to have created in them a  
strong desire to use the real ar-  
ticle. Certainly a child who plays  
with such toys is more apt to want  
to use them when he grows up  
than a child who has always been  
taught that they are things to be  
left alone and not even played  
with as toys.

"In our family we have three  
boys. I do not pretend to set them  
up as model children because they  
are far from it. But I will say that  
none of them has ever had a toy  
gun or weapon of any kind to play  
with, except those they occasionally  
get from playing with neighbor  
children. Whenever they come  
home with a toy gun which they  
have borrowed from a playmate,  
it is immediately taken away from  
them and destroyed or else sent  
back to the playmate who owns it."

### C. D. Knight Abilene, Dead

**Heart Attack Proves Fatal,  
Was Well Known In  
Big Spring**

ABILENE—C. W. Knight, Abilene  
resident, died unexpectedly  
Wednesday morning at 7:30, at his  
home, 2441 Russell avenue. The  
family physician, who had been  
attending him during a short ill-  
ness of influenza, said death ap-  
parently resulted from a heart at-  
tack. Prior to the collapse, termi-  
nating fatally before arrival of the  
doctor, Mr. Knight's condition had  
not been considered serious.

The funeral service will be held  
from the Church of Christ in East-  
land, former home of Mr. Knight,  
Thursday at 2:30 p. m. Homer  
Hedley, minister of the local High-  
land Avenue church, and W. H.  
Wry, Stamford Church of Christ  
minister, will officiate. The funeral  
cortege will leave the Knight home  
Thursday at 12 o'clock.

Mr. Knight, a printer by trade,  
was well known in West Texas,  
having followed his profession in  
several towns. He was 47 years old.

Mr. Knight became a printer's  
apprentice on the Eastland Chroni-  
cle at the age of 14 and followed  
the trade until his death. Leaving  
Eastland in 1904, he was engaged  
as a printer at Muldoo, Knox City,  
Haskell and Chillicothe. From  
Chillicothe, where he moved, in  
1907, he returned to Eastland and  
for several years engaged in busi-  
ness for himself. Later he was as-  
sociated with the Intertype corpo-  
ration for three years.

He had resided in Abilene for  
several years and for the past six  
months had been engaged in con-  
ducting newspaper campaigns,  
traveling from his home into var-  
ious territories.

### Vealmoor

Mrs. F. G. Broyles, who has been  
visiting friends and relatives in this  
vicinity, has returned to her home  
in Sudan, Tex.

Rev. Woody Hill preached at the  
school house Sunday night.

Misses Catherine and Martha En-  
na Cox have returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Erwin made a  
business trip to Lubbock and Tex-  
as Tech, Tuesday.

Virgil Holley and family are back  
home, after spending the holidays  
with Mrs. Holley's parents in Win-  
ters.

Mrs. E. L. Clanton has been called  
to the bedside of a sister, who  
lives at Sweetwater.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanks are the  
proud parents of a son, born Jan-  
uary 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Polly, also are the  
proud possessors of a new son,  
born, January 2.

Mrs. R. C. Snelgrove, of Cold  
Springs, has moved to Vealmoor,  
we are glad to welcome her in our  
midst.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gillihan, of  
this community, had a family re-  
union during the Christmas holi-  
days. There were present 30 mem-  
bers: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key and  
family, Colorado; and Mr. and  
Mrs. Hedge Gillihan and family, of  
Donie; and Mr. and Mrs. Bethel  
Gillihan, of Marbat; Mr. and Mrs.  
Casi Gillihan of Vealmoor; Mr. and  
Mrs. Harrison Durham and family,  
of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Lester

### The World of Stamps

By **QUINTON JAMES**  
The first new stamp of 1934 has  
made its appearance. It comes  
from Sweden and carries in a  
prominent place  
the figures 1884  
and 1934.

These are the  
years marked by  
the beginning  
and the fiftieth  
anniversary of the  
postal savings in-  
stitute of Swe-  
den, of which the  
stamp is commemorative. Its col-  
or is green, it is a vertical rectan-  
gle and was designed by Einar  
Forseth, artist. The stamp, valued  
at five ore, went on sale in Decem-  
ber.

**ANOTHER FROM POLAND**  
Poland is augmenting its regular  
issue of 1932 by inserting a 25-  
grozy stamp.

The design is  
the same as the  
other five values  
in this issue based  
on the coun-  
try's coat of  
arms. The color  
is lilac brown.

### FROM HERE AND THERE

An announcement from the post  
office department says that Decem-  
ber 6 was the last date for which  
Byrd stamps were receivable at  
Washington in time to get to Lit-  
tle America for a return with the  
first cancellation of the post of-  
fice there. Hereafter all covers  
received will bear the second can-  
cellation.

Just announced in the discovery  
of additions to the U. S. envelope  
stamps of 1907, known as the oval  
type. They are two more five-  
centers, one on blue paper and the  
other on oriental buff.

Uruguay is preparing a set of  
commemoratives in honor of the  
seventh Pan-American conference  
at Montevideo. The shade will be  
triangular, and the design consists  
of a map of the three Americas.  
The six values will range from 3  
to 36 centesimos.

### Railway Accidents And Deaths Less In 1932 Over Year 1931

WASHINGTON (UP)—Deaths  
and injuries from railroad acci-  
dents during 1932 declined sub-  
stantially over 1931, the annual  
report of the bureau of safety of the  
Interstate Commerce Commission  
revealed Thursday.

Total deaths for 1932 were 4,524  
compared with 4,833 for the pre-  
ceding year. Injuries during 1932  
totalled 17,157 against 20,957 for  
1931.

Train accidents led the fatality and  
injured lists with 2,435 killed and  
3,354 injured. Only 23 passengers  
were killed, the bureau said. The  
rate for passenger deaths was one  
per 739,018,537 miles travelled by  
trains.

The bureau, asserting that many  
safety precaution steps are being  
undertaken by railroads, pointed  
out that 35.6 per cent of the acci-  
dents, which caused 42.6 per cent  
of the deaths in 1932, were pre-  
ventable.

### COLLECT BUSINESS CARDS

**FORT WORTH (UP)**—While  
other people make coin and stamp  
collections, Bill Heppel, shoe de-  
partment manager for a depart-  
ment store here, makes something  
of a hobby out of collecting busi-  
ness cards.

Williams of Vealmoor; Mr. and  
Mrs. Ralph Rhodes of Thornton;  
and the immediate family; Mr. and  
Mrs. R. M. Gillihan, Miss Golda  
Gillihan, Doyle Gillihan and Ray-  
ford Gillihan. A family Christmas  
tree and dinner were a special fu-  
ture.

### "My Mother Took It, Too"

My mother used to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I grew up she gave it to me. I have been doing housework for eleven years. I felt weak and tired at certain times. Your medicine gave me more strength and built me up when I was rundown. —Mrs. Mary Garrett, 415 Adams St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

If you are weak, nervous and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you too. Your druggist sells it.



### Here's Strength for Rundown Women

My mother used to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. After I grew up she gave it to me. I have been doing housework for eleven years. I felt weak and tired at certain times. Your medicine gave me more strength and built me up when I was rundown. —Mrs. Mary Garrett, 415 Adams St., N. E., Minneapolis, Minnesota.

If you are weak, nervous and rundown give this medicine a chance to help you too. Your druggist sells it.

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### LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S Vegetable Compound

98 out of 100 Women Report Benefit

### Youths Of Spain, Marching Openly Under Banners, Cry Out For Fascism Movement



By **H. E. KNOBLAUGH**

**MADRID (UP)**—Fascism has  
sounded its battle cry in Spain and  
thousands of enthusiastic youths,  
no longer restricted to future  
meetings, are trooping openly un-  
der banners asking abolition of the  
parliamentary system.

A recent public mass meeting  
signaled the discarding of the  
cloak of secrecy which hitherto  
had shrouded the activities.

The triumvirate of chiefs, led  
by Jose Antonio de Rivera, is  
no longer restricted to future  
meetings, are trooping openly un-  
der banners asking abolition of the  
parliamentary system.

A recent public mass meeting  
signaled the discarding of the  
cloak of secrecy which hitherto  
had shrouded the activities.

The triumvirate of chiefs, led  
by Jose Antonio de Rivera, is

### The New Aid in PREVENTING COLDS

**VICK'S  
Nose & Throat  
DROPS**  
CLEARS HEAD QUICKLY



# Safety... the most important factor in the consideration of Your Life Insurance

You buy life insurance for a lifetime. Through good years and bad, your life insurance contract must be safe, a stable investment for your future, an infallible protection for your family. Sound assets... able management... steady growth... are essential in a life insurance company, and make for safety to policyholders. These characteristics are typical of Southland Life as it completes a quarter-century of service to Texas and the Southwest.

<p><b>Southland Life begins 1934 with \$1,000,000 in Cash</b></p> <p>A million dollars in ready cash to meet obligations and fulfill contracts is listed in our December 31, 1933, statement as an important asset. A strong cash position is essential to safety in a life insurance company, but cash is only a small part of the total assets which assure the safety of Southland Life policies.</p>	<p><b>YOUR POLICY</b></p> <p>Your Southland Life Policy represents safety for your future, your family, and for the funds you have invested in premiums. You who have seen other values shrink and fade during the late depression can feel doubly thankful in the possession of your policy. It is worth the same, either in dollars or protection, as the day you signed your contract. We congratulate you, and the other holders of Southland Life policies.</p>	<p><b>Southland Life's Total Assets are more than \$20,000,000</b></p> <p>In twenty-five years of steady, consistent growth, Southland Life has become one of the largest and strongest of the Texas insurance companies. Southland Life policyholders may well feel proud of this record, and gratified in the contemplation of more than twenty million dollars in total assets as an assurance of safety.</p>
<p><b>Southland Life has loaned more than \$9,000,000 to Texas Citizens</b></p> <p>Mortgages and real estate amounting to more than nine million dollars comprise an important group of Southland Life assets. Farm homes, city dwellings, and other real estate form the security back of these mortgages. This Southland Life has provided funds to assist in the development of the State.</p>	<p><b>Estimated Surplus to Policyholders is now \$900,000</b></p> <p>This surplus represents added safety and protection to Southland Life policyholders, and is in addition to the Legal Reserve. We will be most happy to outline in more detail any other phase of the company's affairs to any policyholder at any time. This is your company, and the policyholder's interests are paramount at all times.</p>	

### SOUTHLAND LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY • Home Office • DALLAS, TEXAS

### WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks pink, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you naturally sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the stool and a more or less amount of bile at the same time. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels, gas builds up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Skin often breaks out in pimples. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get those two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up."

Get your medicine, avoid vegetable extracts, ammonia. When it comes to making the bile flow freely, but don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Beware of a substitute. Great Druggists. ©1931 C. M. Co.

### DANCE SATURDAY January 6th

BY POPULAR REQUEST!  
A Return Engagement of  
**Buck Cathey**  
and his 8-piece Orchestra

Everybody Invited!  
**Cub De Paree**  
MEMBERS FREE Adm. \$1 Plus Tax

MAN NAMED SANTA CLAUS



...ing, Santa Claus is the real name of this farmer living near Mo., and every year he receives hundreds of letters which have been addressed to the North Pole. Here Farmer Claus is letter to Santa for one of his own children. (Associated Press Photo)

Archbishop Stabbed



Archbishop Leon Tourain, head of the Armenian Apostolic church in North America, was stabbed to death as he walked down the aisle of a New York church during services. (Associated Press Photo)

CHURCH OF ICE ON COLLEGE CAMPUS



Students at Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis., may worship these days in a chapel built of ice—brilliantly lighted at night. It is 18 feet high, and 52 tons of ice went into its construction. (Associated Press Photo)

His Troops Win



Gen. Jose Felix Estigarribia commanded the Paraguayan forces which were victorious over Bolivian troops in the latest outbreaks along the Gran Chaco front in South America. (Associated Press Photo)

ARRESTED IN PARIS AS SPIES



An American salesman identified as Robert Switz (right) of East Orange, N. J., and his wife (left) were among the persons arrested in Paris on charges of heading a vast international spy ring. Mrs. Switz was held on charges of complicity. (Associated Press Photos)

MES A. REED TAKES A BRIDE



Senator James A. Reed of Missouri married the former Mrs. Nell Donnelly of Kansas City in a surprise ceremony. Mrs. Donnelly, whom he represented during her kidnapping for ransom two years ago, is a garment manufacturer. (Associated Press Photos)

Society Songbirds Picked For Opera



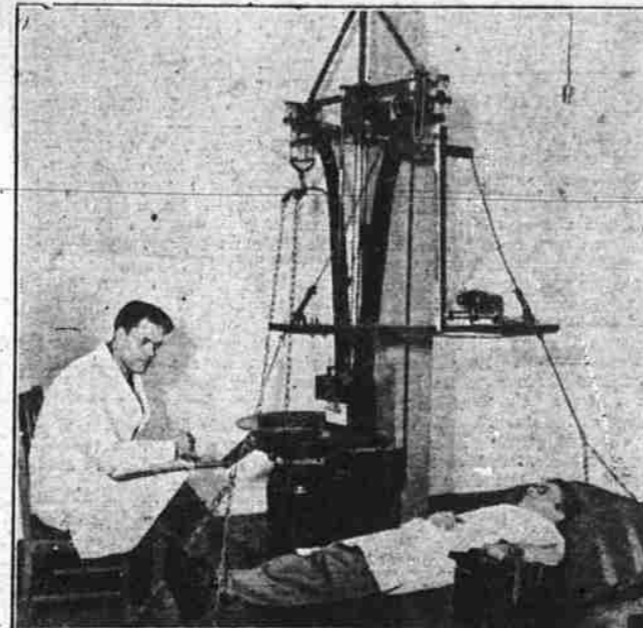
A career in opera was a dream that came true for these New York society girls. The director of the Chicago Grand Opera company heard Jane Ryan (left) and Madeline Smith rehearsing for a benefit performance, and offered them contracts for next season. (Associated Press Photo)

CUPID SCORES ON MANDERS



"Automatic" Jack Manders, former University of Minnesota football star whose kicking accuracy has won many games this fall for the Fargo Bears professional grid champions, is shown with his bride, lovely Virginia Grimes of Minneapolis, after their marriage in Chicago. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE'S HOW TO CHECK EFFICIENCY!



This is the contrivance used by Prof. G. L. Freeman (left), North western university psychologist, to determine the relative amount of man's efficiency at different times of the day. Delicate scales check loss of weight by perspiration. A student is shown on the cot as the subject of experiment. (Associated Press Photo)

Dillinger Pal Held



Hilton O. Crouch, 29, was said by Chicago police to have confessed participation in a \$25,000 Indianapolis bank robbery with the "desperate Dillinger" gang of Indiana terrorists. (Associated Press Photo)

Sought As Kidnaper 'It's Baloney, Suh!'



W. A. Hendrickson, former highway patrolman, was one of several men sought in a nationwide manhunt announced by Chicago authorities in their attempt to round up a gang named in several kidnappings. (Associated Press Photo)



"Baloney!" exclaimed "Colonel" Harry Manuel Fox, Pittsburgh bear baron, when told Kentucky was considering taking away his colonelcy because of reports he was a racketeer. Here Fox is phoning Gov. Ruby Laffoon to explain. (Associated Press Photo)

LEGION ASKS AID FOR VETS' WIDOWS



Conferring with President Roosevelt here are Edward A. Hayes (left), national commander of the American Legion, and John T. Taylor of the Legion's legislative committee, which seeks an amendment to the economy act to provide \$10,000,000 for widows and orphans of World War veterans. (Associated Press Photo)

Ohio Rum Director



Lieut.-Col. John A. Hughes of Cleveland is liquor director in Ohio under a plan of handling the liquor control problem through a commission. (Associated Press Photo)

Extortion Foiled



Federal authorities sought extortionists who failed in an attempt to collect \$10,000 from Robert A. Gardner (above) of Lake Forest, Ill., former national amateur golf champion, under threat of slaying his 11-year-old son. (Associated Press Photo)

Louisiana Election Picks Foe Of Long



J. Y. Sanders Jr. of Baton Rouge, Louisiana state senator, and political enemy of Huey Long, was named to congress from the sixth Louisiana district in a "citizens' election." The national house of representatives must decide whether it will seat Sanders or Mrs. Butler E. Kemp. (Associated Press Photo)

Foils Extortion



For the second time this year Lessing Rosenwald (above), millionaire philanthropist, foiled an alleged extortion plot by cooperating with authorities. A Philadelphia milk dealer was seized. (Associated Press Photo)

Gets U. S. Steel Post



Edward R. Stettinius, 33, vice president of General Motors, was selected by the finance committee of the United States Steel corporation as vice chairman of the committee reported missing by his wife in Milan. He will be one of the men New York police began a wide-area's youngest executives. (Associated Press Photo)

In CWA Dispute



An argument arose between Adjutant-General Frank D. Henderson (above), state administrator of the CWA in Ohio, and Harry L. Hopkins, national administrator after the CWA complaints committee at Toledo announced it had reports of men quitting work in private industry to take CWA jobs at higher pay. (Associated Press Photo)

In CWA Dispute



A dispute over his eligibility to be employed under the civil works administration payroll arose when Mayor Dods Rex (above) of Kansas, Ill., and five of his aldermen took jobs with CWA workers. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUNG INSULL FACES INDICTMENT



Morse Dell Plain (left), president of the \$100,000,000 Northern Indiana Public Service company, and Samuel Insull, Jr. (right), former chairman of the board, were two of seven persons named in warrants issued at Crown Point, Ind., charging conspiracy to commit a felony, embezzlement and larceny from the company. (Associated Press Photos)

Boy Plunger' Missing



Jesse L. Livermore, once the "boy plunger" of Wall street, was reported missing by his wife in Milan. He will be one of the men New York police began a wide-area's youngest executives. (Associated Press Photo)

VANDERWELL WIDOW WEDS YOUTH



Aloha Wanderwell, widow of the mysteriously slain Capt. Walter Wanderwell, globe-trotter, is shown with her new husband, Walter Baker, 21, a mechanic with Mrs. Wanderwell's traveling troupe. They were married in New Orleans. (Associated Press Photo)

# FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Howes

## CHAPTER 35

Curt stood up and gave Sonya his hand to rise. As his glance met hers he saw tears in her eyes, saw her lips trembling. "All right, Curt," she said quietly, with a humility that shamed him. She glanced down at the ground, started to say something more, checked herself and turned away to her tent.

He thrust the clips into his pocket and walked up to the little stone fort which he and Paul had rolled together. Paul was carefully inspecting it and plugging chinks so that no arrows could sift through. They did not count on having to use the defenses; but their situation was delicate. LeNoir was a crafty fellow, and it was wise to guard against the unforeseen.

At the upper tip of the island Ralph was sitting at the water edge occasionally drawing in a fish on the hand-line he was holding. He looked lonely and disconsolate. Curt wondered whether Sonya had really told him the truth about her trip. Ralph was an unselfish soul, but to bring the girl he loved into that country and help her join another man seemed a bit too self-effecting even for him. Probably she had spun him some lie.

As he brought Paul an extra rock he was startled by the low quavering call of an owl six hundred yards out upon the lake. He dropped the rock, stood listening. LeNoir? It couldn't be; the red star was nearly two hours high. But then the call came again, no nearer but louder; and he distinctly caught the falsetto quality of it.

"Hell! It is LeNoir, Paul! He's come early for her." Paul nodded. "Yes, it's he. Slam-Kiss and he must want to get the whole business over with tonight!" They crouched down behind the rocks and waited. Curt's eyes were upon the tent, where Sonya would come out. He had not imagined that her going would be an ordeal, he had even thought he would take a savage pleasure in being free of her for good; but now when she actually was leaving, it seemed impossible to let her go.

When she stepped outside the tent and looked around cautiously to see where Paul and he were, he rose up, overwhelmed by the impulse to go down there and keep her from leaving. Paul checked him, took a part of the burden of decision upon himself.

"Don't partner! You'd be sorry. Let her leave. She'll be in no danger. Remember, we are following her and can see that she gets safely out."

Sonya hurried on down the island. In the owl dusk her slender form grew fainter and fainter till she no longer saw her. A canoe grated on the pebbles as she tugged at the craft to get it afloat. A dark blur moved away from shore. Curt covered his face with his hands to shut out the sight of it. When he looked up again, the blur was gone.

Paul touched his arm, moments afterward.

"We'd better be somewhere else in an hour from now. This island is going to have visitors." Curt pulled himself together. "Yes, we'd better go," he said jerkily. "We'll take what we need of our outfit and get away to one of these other islands, and then split up."

"Francois and Jocku haven't come back."

Curt turned toward the caribou island, barely visible in the deep dusk. It just then occurred to him that he had not heard the guides shoot. Their silence was strange; they had been gone long enough to make two such trips.

He hurried to the lower end, launched the remaining canoe and started down lake. A few rods offshore he called in a guarded voice; "Jocku! You and Francois get out of there. Come alive! We haven't any time to waste."

No answer came back. His voice sent the little band of caribou tearing through the swamp birch to the other side of the island, but neither Francois nor Jocku answered.

The explanation dawned on him with a flash. He remembered, too late, that the guides had set off by themselves all day, talking in low tones; and that Jocku had acted queerly when he came to make his request. Now he saw through the whole ruse. Their trips after a caribou had been a scheme to secure a canoe and get away. Those two had deserted!

He whirled the canoe around and started back to camp, swearing at the evil luck that dogged every step he took. The treachery of those natives was little short of dastardly. He had counted heavily on them to take Ralph back south; and now they had sneaked away, the pair of cowards, and Nichols was left on his hands. If he and Paul were encumbered with Ralph on their swift shadowy trip, they would not stand a chance.

Before he had gone very far he heard a rifle shot down stream. He stopped short, listened. A mile south, down where the river narrows to a bottle neck, a flurry of shots sounded. The dull thud of the guns was unmistakable—the heavy bear Winchester of Jocku and Francois. Those two guides were in trouble; they'd run into an ambush!

One of the Winchester's suddenly stopped. The other shot four times more. Then, faintly in the taut silence, a long-drawn yell wafted up river more a scream than any articulate word. Piercing, vibrant with terror, it sent shivers through Curt. It was a man's death cry.

All his anger changed to heart-felt pity. "Poor devils!" he said softly. "They got it. The Kloshes had a party at that narrow, to cut us off if we tried to break away."

He whipped on ashore, goaded by the memory of that cry. Paul had heard it too, and knew what it meant. Working swiftly, they made ready to leave. They left the tents standing, abandoned most of the supplies and all the heavier things; took nothing but guns, blankets and food for a few days.

"Carry this stuff to the canoe," Curt directed. "I'll go get Ralph." As he hurried up the island, he tried to figure how he might salvage something out of the wreckage of his plans. Perhaps they could take Ralph; several miles up some tributary river, where the Kloshes were not likely to come, and secrete him in some cave, with food and camp necessities, to be picked up later when they had finished with Karakhan. It was possible.

"Ralph! Come along with me. We're pitching away from this place on the jump." Ralph got up quickly. "Why,

# Mother Is Charged In Son's Kidnaping



## Claims Kidnaping



Mrs. Ho Blumenthal, 27, was charged in Chicago with kidnaping her own son from the home of her divorced husband in South Bend, Ind. She said she took the six-year-old lad because his stepmother wasn't feeding him enough. (Associated Press Photo)

John Van Pelt, 69, handy man in the Chicago home of Dr. Alice Wynkoop and a missing witness in the Wynkoop slaying case, reported to Chicago police he had seen kidnaped for 10 days, but authorities were inclined to discount his story. (Associated Press Photo)

what's the matter?" "I'll tell you later. Let's get into the canoe and put distance between us."

"Where's Sonya?" Ralph queried, winding up his fish line. "Don't ask questions now, man, for Lord's sake! And let that line go. Come on, we're leaving here!" He hit the sentence off. Out upon the lake to the west a morganer called. From north and south came answers. Curt stared in the direction of that first call. For a moment he saw nothing then his eyes picked up five blurred mottles, out at the limit of vision. He peered sharply at them. Canoes; Five Kloshes canoes!

He spun around with Ralph and ran down toward Paul. If only they could get out upon the lake, they might make a running battle of it and lose themselves in a maze of reedy islets half a mile east.

At the lower tip of the island his partner's gun ripped the night silence with a sharp crack. When he reached Paul, the latter was kneeling down and clipping a fresh magazine into his smoking rifle. "Look!" Paul grabbed his arm. "Six of them! Coming in at us!" Curt looked where he pointed. Three hundred yards offshore half a dozen sinister shadows were looming out of the dusk. Paul's volley had checked their headlong dash, they had scattered to make the target harder; but they were

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coming straight on, aiming for that lower tip. "Lord—they've got us!" Curt gasped. Before they could possibly get their canoes launched and out of the shallows, those dancing devils would be upon them. By margin of minutes, the previous minutes lost in hunting for Jocku and Francois, they had failed to get away. A few stray arrows, already swishing into the sand around them, emphasized the point. "Let's get back to our rocks," he ordered. "Nothing to do now but shoot it out." They turned and ran for the shelter.

(To Be Continued)

# CLOSER RELATION URGED WITH DENTISTS, DOCTORS

BOSTON, (UP)—There should be closer cooperation between doctors and dentists, in the opinion of Dr. Leroy M. S. Miner, dean of the Harvard Dental School.

"It is possible," says he, "to make legal division of the body—but nature knows none. No legal barrier can stop the poison from an infected tooth speeding to the heart and interfering in its action, or to the joints and stimulating arthritis; or to the eye, and affecting vision."

Specialization is fine, he says, but it is "rapidly reaching the point in medicine at which, with the aid of the law, the various specialties would have acquired legal and territorial rights, each in his own portion of the anatomy."

# MIDGET 'COW-DOG' PUZZLES VETERINARIANS

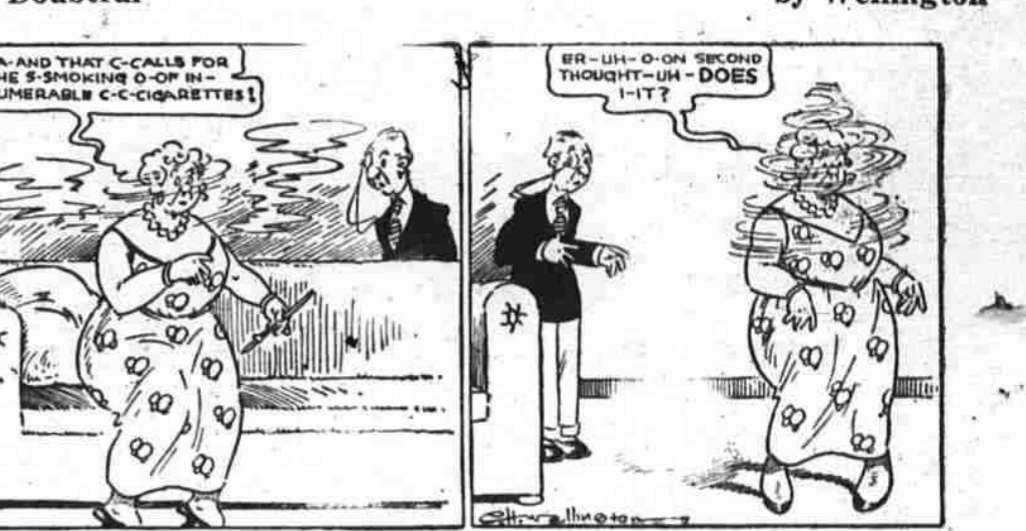
RHINELAN, ER, Wis., (UP)—Veterinarians here have been puzzled by a midget "cow-dog" recently purchased by a Chicago concern for exhibition at the world's fair next year. The creature is 18 months old, has the head and tail of a bulldog and the hide of a cow. It is 22 inches high and weighs little more than a good sized dog. Its parents were a normal bull and cow.

General Electric Co. reports addition of 7600 workers with consequent increase of \$17,000,000 in annual wage rate since March 1.

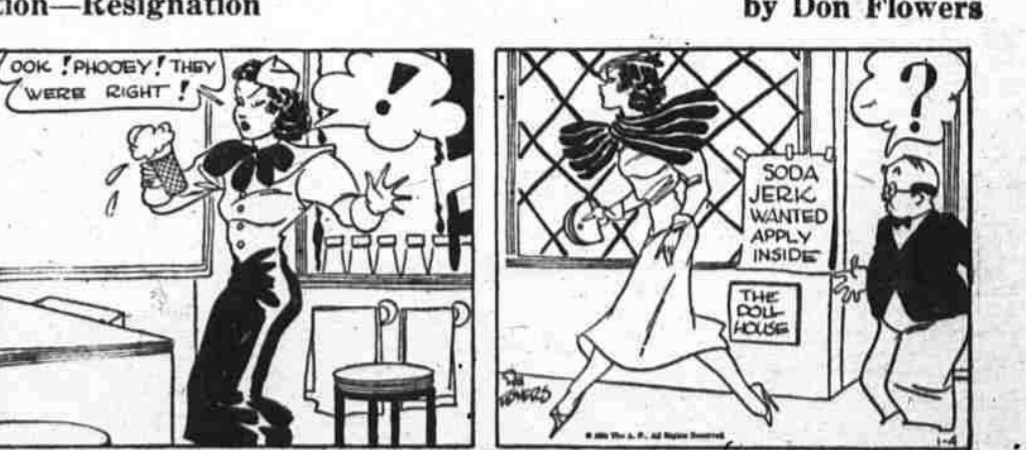
# The Card



Cigarettes Are Doubtful by Wellington



# DIANA DANE Indignation—Confirmation—Resignation



# SCORCHY SMITH Nearly Discovered



# HOMER HOOPEE The Bitter With The Sweet



# DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

**Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle**

CAP	AWA	MALAR
EVE	DOT	OLIVE
LAR	DETONATED	
LIFTS	ERIS	
OLEA	ANET	ROE
CROWD	OVENS	
BOTTLE	BRAVES	
OBESSE	AISLE	
BID	ARTS	ERAS
UNIT	STERE	
AMENDMENT	NON	
DANTE	SEA	CAD
ARDOR	TOY	ERS

**ACROSS**

- Commit theft
- Book of the Bible
- Roman date
- Any monkey
- Lasting
- Yvach city
- Lacerated
- Accomplish
- Fine openwork fabric
- Having a high temperature
- Summit
- King of an insect
- Cooking vessel
- Statute
- United
- Amend
- Age
- Ourselves
- Add bars
- Past
- Son angle
- Conjunction
- Panama ruff
- Depend
- Secret military agent
- Saucy
- Asses
- Expression of contempt
- Act out of sorts
- Hebrew letter
- Not coarse

**DOWN**

- Knock
- Iridescent
- Child vehemently
- Part of a church
- Myster
- Cook slowly
- On the ocean
- Allow
- U. S. senator from the 12nd Congress
- Tavern
- Settle money upon
- Haita
- Knock
- Congested water
- Light brown
- Ornamental knot
- Cat's song
- Paradise ground
- Kind of biscuit
- Purpose
- Show
- Indefinite quantity
- However
- Old times: poet
- Ravine
- Cables
- Chosen
- Patron saint of Christmas
- Seed container
- Large receptacle
- Transparent material
- Not many
- Becomes firm
- Engineering degree
- That is abbr.

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### HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 50 line, 5 line minimum.  
Each successive insertion: 40 line.  
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines.  
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.  
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.  
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.  
Ten point light face type as double rate.

#### CLOSING HOURS

Week days ..... 12 noon  
Saturdays ..... 5:30 p. m.  
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.  
A specific number of insertions must be given.  
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.  
Telephone 738 or 729

#### ANNOUNCEMENTS

**1 Lost and Found 1**  
LOST—Dark grey silk skeleton-lined overcoat. If returned to my office at Crawford Hotel, will pay \$5 reward. B. F. Robbins.

**2 Persons 2**  
O. J. WELCH has moved to the Douglas Hotel Barber Shop where he will be glad to see his friends.

**4 Professional 4**  
Mrs. Ned Beaudreau  
TEACHER OF VIOLIN  
Foundation Work A Specialty  
Phone 895-W. Studio 903 Scurry

#### EMPLOYMENT

**10 Agents and Salesmen 10**  
WANTED immediately; refined man or woman for local work. Some teaching, sales or office experience preferred. Give address and phone. Box HXJ, care of Herald.

**12 Help Wanted—Female 12**  
COLORED woman for general housework. Address Mrs. D. W. Christian, Route 1, Box 54, Big Spring, Texas.

#### FOR SALE

**20 Musical Instruments 20**  
WHO WANTS BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN  
We are closing out a number of our agencies of upright and grand pianos in West Texas, which we will dispose of to nearby customers at bargain prices. Terms if desired. Might take live stock or farm produce as part payment. BROOK MAYS & CO., The Reliable Piano House, Dallas, Texas.

#### FOR RENT

**32 Apartments 32**  
FURNISHED apartment. Apply Mrs. John Clarke, 604 Runnels St.

**35 Rooms and Board 35**  
ROOM, board, personal laundry. 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

**36 Houses 36**  
NICE two-story brick house on Park Street in Edwards Heights. See O. H. McAllister.

**37 Duplexes 37**  
3-ROOM modern furnished duplex. Call 167.

**38 Houses 38**  
PERMANENT renter wants modern 6-room house close in. Address PHB, care Herald.

#### WANT TO RENT

**40 Houses 40**  
The Houston, Texas, city council refused to permit dog races or marathon walking contests in Sam Houston hall, site of the national democratic convention of 1928.

**T. E. JORDAN & CO.**  
113 W. First St.  
**P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G**  
Just Phone 458

**CLEANING AND PRESSING**  
Prompt and Courteous Service  
**HARRY LEES**  
Master Dyer and Cleaner  
Phone 439

**LOGAN HATCHERY**  
Phone 316-317 East Third  
Feed our Quality Home Mix  
State approved and tested poultry and dairy feeds. Always fresh and priced so you can afford to feed them.

Your Commercial PRINTING  
Will Be A Good Selling Job If It Comes From  
**Hoover's Printing Service**  
Settles Bldg.

### RIX'S

Phone 309 110 Runnels

#### Rug Cushions

Chemically moth proofed hair rug cushions.

**\$6.75 — \$8.50**

along to the legislators.

The men of giving knocks a hearing here along with boasts is one of their biggest ideas. Other administrations have been fed only the honey—some of them getting so much they didn't look up 'til the bee came home to sting them.

For this reason the professors in charge are insisting their far-flung counsel ideas must be absolutely non-partisan. They want to hear all the wheels go round.

Notes—  
Relief Administrator Hopkins doesn't like the word "dole," but he doesn't get violent about it. He'd rather talk about direct and indirect relief. Some of the heavy money boys spent quite a little educating us to this in 1932 because they shuddered at the word "dole." A telephone operator at Civil Works the other day was trying very hard to put a long distance call through from a "McGilligan" to Administrator Hopkins. The latter's secretary had never heard of the gentleman and wanted more identification. Eva LeGallione, the actress and an old friend of Hopkins, was calling from Chicago. At least one Democratic Senator and one news commentator to appear on national broadcasts recently called the President "Ruse-Velt." The family insists it is "Ruse-Velt" with the accent on the first syllable.

**NEW YORK**  
By James McMillan

**Budget—**  
Jimmy Warburg may be New York's white plume in the budget battle. Warburg takes the budget very seriously as the first step toward the preservation of government credit and subsequent monetary stabilization. He has the warm support of local conservatives who see in him a better ambassador than almost any other New Yorker you can name. His personal relations with the administration are known to be still friendly and he is counted on to present the New York viewpoint without having too many old tomatoes thrown at him. A noted New York educator is also trying to figure out how to add his strength to the balanced budget brigade without becoming personally involved in the wrangle. He may get into an argument with some of his former associates before he's through.

An effort will be made to induce insurance companies and savings banks to speak out in meeting about cutting down government expenses.

**Legion—**  
The American Legion will obtain a compromise settlement in its drive to restore veterans' benefits. Payments to service disability cases will be scaled up. But the best sources have it that that the administration will not yield an inch in the matter of non-service disability benefits. The hope is that the boys might as well save their breath.

According to private reports the Legion will carefully avoid anything that looks like a direct assault on the President. But they intend to nail Lew Douglas's hide to the wall if it's the last thing they do. Local insiders say that Douglas won't be so easy to skin. They point out that the President needs him as a buffer for attacks on the budget just as he needs a compromise settlement in case of a SIA criticism. Douglas' friends say he has no intention of quitting and no qualms about being eased out. On the other hand he has no illusions about his influence outside his own department.

**Veterans—**  
Reports drifting in here from round the country indicate that the preference given to veterans for Civil Works jobs is adding nothing to the popularity of veterans' organizations. Some New Yorkers think that the wave of protest against the veterans' bill is being sent to Congress will do more to undermine the Legion's political prestige than anything that has happened since it was created.

**Teddy—**  
Young Teddy Roosevelt's re-entry into the political arena via a budget balancing speech was predicted here over a month ago. Local budget balancers were not so keen for the start he made. They believe that demands for wholesale firing of federal employees and further federal pay cuts will better no parsnips either for the budget cause or for the Republican party.

**Republicans—**  
Watch the New York State Republican checkbook for a clue to James Wadsworth's political future. Wadsworth has never been charged with power trust affiliations but he is siding with the old guard against Kingsland Macy just the same.

Insiders believe he is out to unhorse Macy, capture the state organization and shove Ogden Mills into the background. It is more than remotely possible that he will bob up as a candidate for either Governor or Senator this fall. If he should take the chance and win he would have a big jump on his rivals for '36.

Wadsworth knows too much

#### Political Announcements

The BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance.

District Offices .. \$22.50  
County Offices .. 12.50  
Precinct Offices .. 5.00

This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934:

For Congress (19th District):  
**ARTHUR P. DUGGAN**

For District Attorney:  
**CECIL C. COLLINGS**

For Sheriff:  
**S. M. MCKINNON**  
**JESS SLAUGHTER**

For Tax Assessor & Collector:  
**MABEL ROBINSON**  
**JOHN F. WOLCOTT**  
**W. R. PURSER**

For County Treasurer:  
**C. W. ROBINSON**  
**A. C. BASS**

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1:  
**H. C. HOOSER**

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:  
**RECE N. ADAMS**

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2:  
**W. G. (Buster) COLE**

#### WHIRLIGIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

subsidies to steamship and airplane lines.

Thus far the Senator has got \$30,000 for his investigation, although he asked for \$90,000.

And now his bill is in the hopper for \$200,000 to complete the work.

The Black committee needs money badly. It has examined only 10 of the 46 ocean mail contracts (incidentally turning up a lot of very interesting barnacles of information) and hasn't even touched the air lines.

Money appropriated by the last session is exhausted. At least one man is known to be doing work for the committee "on the cuff"—on a gamble there will be more money forthcoming.

All this despite the fact Black has been using Shipping Board auditors and Department of Justice investigators wherever possible.

Companies with mail contracts seemingly are going to get a slight breathing spell as a result of Black's determination to conclude his inquiry.

Postmaster General Farley has let it be known the agreements signed in previous administrations will NOT be altered until the Senator has completed his work and made definite recommendations. His advisers tell him he would be foolish to do otherwise, not knowing just how far-reaching Black's report may be.

From advance indications it should be rather warm.

#### Boost—

The men in charge of setting up consumers' councils in each of our 3,000-odd counties are waxing enthusiastic about their work.

Seven members are to sit in each county to safeguard public interest and promote consumer education.

So far 3,000 replies have been received from the letters these organizers sent out and with them came about 15,000 recommendations for county councils membership.

This work is being done by the Bureau of Economic Education which started out under the NIRA Consumers' Advisory Council but is rapidly crawling under the wing of the all-inclusive National Emergency Council.

Those at the helm—all PHDs—are working their heads off because it is the first time the federal government ever attempted to set up a permanent educational agency of this sort carrying into every section.

They say it will be a question of two-way education. They will try to keep consumers informed as to a sharp-shooting at their pocket-books and in return they expect to get a lot of helpful blasts to

### Test Run To Be Made Here In Film

#### "The Private Life Of Henry VIII",

#### At Ritx Theatre Midnight Matinee

J. Y. Robb, manager of the RITZ Theaters, announced Thursday that a test run of "The Private Life Of Henry VIII," starring Charles Laughton will be shown here Saturday night at the midnight matinee. This show has been more than well received by audiences in the larger cities of the country, but this will be the first time it will be shown in a smaller town in Texas.

Mr. Robb said that he entered a vigorous protest against the showing of the picture in Big Spring due to the character of the show, but the Dallas office had already booked it for this city as a test before they took it for their entire circuit. Its reception in Big Spring will let the management of the circuit know whether or not to book it for all their show houses.

Although all costumes worn by the players are of the period of Henry, the eight, the show itself is even more modern than any picture yet presented.

No one younger than sixteen years of age will be admitted to see the picture.

#### New Officers Installed By Philatheas At Social And Business Meeting

The members of the Philatheas Sunday school class of the First Methodist church met at the church Wednesday for a January all-day social meeting, and the installation of officers.

Mr. L. G. Talley was installed as president; Mrs. Tom Davis as first vice-president; Mrs. Gertrude Martin as second vice-president; Mrs. O. R. Bolinger as secretary; Mrs. M. E. Tatum, as treasurer; Mrs. C. H. Wood as pianist; Mrs. C. T. Watson as teacher; and Mrs. Hayes Stripling as assistant teacher.

Mr. K. R. Woodford and her group served a delicious covered dish luncheon to the officers and members.

During the social hour before the luncheon a merry New Year's resolutions game was played.

In addition to those listed above the following were also present: Mrs. A. C. Easterwood, G. L. James, L. M. Pyeatt, Cecil West, J. C. Holmes, Robert Hill, M. E. Coley, Hollis Webb, Tom J. Coffey, Charles Anderson, R. E. Blum, C. C. Carter, C. A. Bickley and Rev. Bickley.

#### Lions Meet For Regular Session

A light, spirited program was presented before Lions club members Wednesday in their regular meeting.

In addition to Mrs. Clarence Wear, Mrs. R. L. Beale and Mrs. R. C. Pyeatt were guests.

Delicious cake and jello were presented the guests and following members: Mmes. D. M. McKinney, Ben McCullough, N. H. Stroud, Rance King and Gene Seary.

Mrs. McCullough will entertain the club at its next regular session at the Settles Hotel.

#### 7 BILLIONS—

(Continued From Page 1)

tion, financing the Home Loan Bank system.

He said it was clear that the necessity for relief and recovery will still be with us during 1934 and 1935.

He indicated \$2,000,000,000 relief fund be divided with half billion billion to supplement the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, \$300,000,000 to continue Civilian Conservation Corps, \$300,000,000 to \$500,000,000 for unemployment relief.

President Roosevelt, speaking optimistically of the business outlook, said:

"Powerful forces for recovery exist. It is by laying the foundation of confidence in the present, and faith in the future that the upturn, which we so far have seen will become cumulative. The cornerstone of this foundation is the good credit of the government."

Senator Dickinson, republican, termed the message as a "confession of broken promises" and "signal of despair." He said it contained "extravagant expenditures and willful waste."

Democratic leaders voiced approval of the budget.

#### Fundamentalists To Begin Revival

Evangelistic services will begin at the Fundamentalist Baptist church Sunday morning at 10 o'clock and will continue during an indefinite period.

Services will be conducted by Dr. T. Myron Webb of Denver, Colo. Dr. Webb is a nationally known evangelist and has conducted successful meetings in a number of the middle and western states during the past four years, and is known as one of the outstanding champions of the Fundamentals of the Faith. His ministry has become nationwide. He has recently returned from California after a two months campaign in the Golden State. While there he was in attendance of the World's Christian Fundamental Alliance, where he was in fellowship with the outstanding world leaders of the Christian faith.

Dr. Webb will give a series of sermons on Science and the Bible while in the city. He will discuss many of the following subjects: "Creation and Genesis," "Man, Mules and Monkeys," "Knocking the 'L' out of Evolution," "The Science of Chemistry and the Bible," "The Science of Biology and the Bible," "The Science of Archaeology and the Bible," and many other vital subjects.

This meeting is not intended to be merely a denominational campaign. All Christians, no matter of his faith or creed, are cordially invited to unite on a great soul-winning effort.

#### Buffalo Trails District Group To Meet Monday

A meeting of the Big Spring district committee of Buffalo Trails council is to be held Monday and not Friday evening.

The date for the meeting was given as January 8 and in referring to a calendar, a reporter referred to December instead of January, thereby erroneously announcing the date as Friday.

Monday evening a nominating committee composed of Edmund Notestine, Walton Morrison and Joe Pickle will place nominations before the committee to fill the office of district chairman. B. Reagan is now serving as temporary chairman pending appointment of a permanent head.

The year's work will also be reviewed by the scouts Monday, preparatory to annual council meeting to be held here January 23.

Monday's meeting will be held in the Crawford hotel.

#### Mrs. P. W. Malone Hostess To 3-4's

Mrs. P. W. Malone was hostess to the members of the Three-Four Bridge Club Wednesday for a charming party at Mrs. McCleary's home.

Three lovely prizes were awarded. Mrs. L. Beff received a dresser set for guest high and Mrs. Lester a doll lamp for club high. Mrs. Latson out high and was given a double deck of cards.

Mmes. C. E. Shive, E. M. Le Beff, and Elmo Wasson were guests of the club. Members attending were: Mmes. Jake Bishop, C. C. Carter, W. W. Latson, Harry Lester, C. S. Dittz, J. H. Kirkpatrick, J. S. Robbins, R. L. Carpenter and Joe Ernest.

Mrs. Robbins will be the next hostess.

#### Pioneer Members Play At Mrs. Biles

Mrs. J. D. Biles was hostess to the members of the Pioneer Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon for a jolly contract session and visiting with tea guests at the close of the games.

Mrs. Strain made high score for club members and Mrs. Eckhaus for guests.

Members attending were: Mmes. R. C. Strain, Sains Phillips, C. W. Cunningham, Homer McX, W. Albert M. Fisher, Bernard Fisher, Joe Fisher, E. O. Ellington and Harry Hurt.

Playing guests were: Mmes. Julius Eckhaus, H. W. Leeper, Tom Helton; tea guests were Mrs. John Clarke, Mrs. Lou Biles, and her out of town guest, Miss Ruelia Lindsey of Mart.

Mrs. Clarke will be the next hostess.

#### Firemen Ladies' Name Standing Committees For Year At Meeting

The Firemen Ladies met Wednesday afternoon in a business session at the W. O. W. Hall. Mrs. F. G. Sholto was in charge of the meeting, which had only routine business to care for. Standing committees were appointed for the coming year. It was announced the drill team club would meet next Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the W. O. W. hall.

There were twenty-one present at Wednesday's meeting, as follows: Dora Sholto, Minnie Skalkicky, Martha Wade, Ina Deason, Ada Arnold, Susie Wilson, Florence Ross, Martha Moody, Gladys Slesser, Pauline Gerrierson, Ina Johnson, Minnie Hart, Alice Mims, Roy Jones, Ereta Shoultz, Ada Smith, Martine Simmons, Myrtle Orr, Annie Wilson, Maie McTear, Irene Rudd.

**BOARD MEETING TONIGHT**  
A meeting of the board of stewards of the First Methodist church will be held tonight in the church parlors, with E. P. Jones, chairman, presiding. No drastic attendance of members, as important business is to be presented.

#### Reece Adams To Run For Commissioner Precinct No. One

Reece Adams, well-known citizen of Howard county, who resides in the South community, has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of commissioner, Precinct No. 1, subject to the action of the democratic primary, July 28, 1934.

Mr. Adams has lived in Howard county since 1907, and stated that this is his first time to ask for a public office. He says if the citizens of Precinct No. 1 see fit to trust him with the duties of the commissioner's office, he will lend every effort to make a good commissioner.

#### Car Damaged In Striking Curbing

Front and back left wheels on the new sedan belonging to Forrest Marchbanks were demolished, and fenders and left side of body damaged when the car struck the curbing on south side of Fourth street, at Main Wednesday afternoon about 5 o'clock. Mr. Marchbanks, who was driving the car, in company with V. O. Brown of Vincent, said he swerved his car going south at the intersection to avoid hitting a car driven by a lady who was going west. In doing so the car struck the curb. Mr. Marchbanks was uninjured. Mr. Brown suffered a slight abrasion of the face.

#### Sister-In-Law Of Mrs. Frank Gary Dies In Colorado

Mrs. F. F. Gary was called to Colorado Thursday on account of the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. N. Gary, which occurred about 11:30 o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral arrangements had not been announced this afternoon.

#### Cosden Wins From Forsan Oilers, 45-21

Spikle Kenninger's Cosden Oilers chalked up a 45 to 21 victory over the Forsan Oilers Wednesday night in the high school gym.

Forsan had a one point lead of 11 to 10 at the end of the first period but it was quickly overcome.

made in connection with theft of clothes from the same place.

#### Two Men Charged With Theft Here

E. W. Langham and J. C. Henderson were charged Thursday with theft in connection with disappearance of clothing from cars parked near a dance hall recently.

Two other arrests have been

#### Farley—

There are persistent reports in informed New York circles that Jim Farley will be on his way to the showers within three months. The grapevine has it that he will retire gracefully from the Post Office Department soon after he has rounded out his year. He will hang onto his national chairmanship longer but don't be surprised if somebody else is calling the signals when the November election rolls around.

The McKee business has something to do with it—patronage pressure more. All outward amenities will be observed in parting. History is against even a successful National Chairman holding his job for more than two years.

#### Germany—

Financial circles here and abroad are growing daily more resentful of what they term a fast one Germany is pulling on her foreign creditors. They contend that refusal to pay interest has caused German securities to depreciate to a fraction of their original value and that now—helped further by depreciated dollars—Germany is doing a very profitable business buying in these overseas bonds at bargain prices. For some weeks a large business has been done by German interests direct with New York in dollar bonds and with London in German sterling.

#### Personally Speaking

W. J. Inkman left Wednesday for Fort Worth, after spending several weeks here the guest of his son, W. W. Inkman and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Brown, of Houston and Dallas, left for Dallas Wednesday after spending the holidays with relatives.

Dolly Fleenor left Tuesday evening for Greenville, where her mother, Mrs. E. F. Fleenor, is seriously ill. Miss Fleenor has been the guest of Mrs. E. B. Harrison.

Rev. Woodie W. Smith made a business trip to Abilene Thursday. He will return Friday.

Mrs. V. V. Strahan left Thursday morning for Abilene, to be with her mother, Mrs. J. D. Mage, who is quite ill.

William Savage left for Dallas Thursday morning, where he will take examinations for entrance into the United States navy.

Mrs. Howard Peters is leaving Sunday for Christoval where she plans to spend six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Glickman, formerly of Odessa, have moved to Big Spring, to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hall and children, Harriet and Harold have returned from a holiday visit spent with relatives and friends at Iola, Kansas and Enid, Okla.

Mrs. J. L. Mauldin is confined to her home with a broken arm.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Floyd have had as house guests during the New Year holidays Mrs. Floyd's sister, Mrs. C. A. Branton of Dallas, also Mrs. Sallie Riley of Abilene.

Mr. and Mrs. Kelley Treadaway who were married Wednesday in Lamesa, were visitors here Wednesday. Mrs. Treadaway was Miss Thornhill before her marriage. Accompanying the pair was Gordon Treadaway of Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Treadaway will make their home in Lelaine.

Mrs. Inez Knight, who has been visiting in Amarillo, has returned home. She says the Panhandle is suffering from lack of moisture.

J. H. "Hub" Underwood, caretaker of the courthouse for many years, is suffering from a throat ailment at his home on Northwest Third street. He was resting well Thursday morning.

David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Williams, who is convalescing at his home from a gunshot wound, is showing rapid improvement. He sat up for a few minutes Thursday morning.

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#### Triangle Club Is Entertained At O. Pitman Home

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Pitman were host and hostess Wednesday evening to the members of the Triangle Bridge Club, husbands and friends for an evening party.

Mrs. Hardy and Mr. Barker were the highest scorers. She received a pretty vanity and he a deck of cards.

A delicious chicken salad course and mince meat pie were served to the following: Miss Jana Jordan, Mr. C. E. Barker, Messrs. and Mmes. W. E. Hardy, Jim Little, Monroe Johnson, and Hayden Griffith.

#### Mrs. Young Scores High For Ely See's

Mrs. O. L. Thomas was hostess to the Ely See Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon, the members being present one hundred per cent.

Mrs. Young was highest scorer and Mrs. Martin, second high.

Present were: Mmes. Tom Ashley, R. B. Ely, Victor Martin, Vivian Nichols, Leo Rogers, V. Van Gieson, Ashley Williams, J. B. Young.

#### KEEP YOUR SKIN YOUNG

Follow treatments mentioned in the paper used for daily skin care.

### Resinol

#### To Centralize Rural School Library Units

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, County Superintendent, Engaged In Task

Task of centralizing the libraries of Howard county rural schools into one library is being undertaken by the county superintendent, Mrs. J. E. Brigham.

Each school is contributing its stock of books to the central library and the state department of education has promised appropriations to make possible purchase of additional books.

Instead of possessing meager library facilities, each school will have access to a larger, more complete library under the new arrangement, said Mrs. Brigham.

The library will be located in the office of the county superintendent in the courthouse.

Principals of the schools may check out whatever books are needed in their schools for a period of three or four weeks.

The state department of education has announced it will extend appropriations of 50 per room to state aid schools, as a token.

It also announced it would make appropriations of \$10 per room in these schools not receiving state aid, namely Morris, Hartwood, and Chalk. Forsan and Coahoma, accredited schools, must maintain their own individual libraries.

Mrs. Brigham urged that principals of various schools turn in their stock of books for classification in order that the library may be ready my January 15.

#### Extension Course To Be Offered

Texas Tech Professor To Be In Charge; Begins January 12

Enrollment in an extension course to be offered here by Texas Tech college beginning January 12 with Professor A. E. Cunningham in charge is under the necessary twenty-one.

Hope was expressed Thursday that a sufficient number would enter before the first class period to make possible the class.

The course to be offered deals with the American novel and six of a list of novels must be read during the course. Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, is in charge of enrollment, said.

Credit in the course will be acceptable toward a degree and will also count as summer's work, now required of every teacher who does not hold a degree or of every teacher in state aid schools, with less than two years college credit.

Another course being suggested by interested parties is one on the history of education. Should as many as twenty-one indicate their enrollment in such a class, it would be formed, Mrs. Brigham said. The course is required for a teaching certificate, she said. She suggested that interested persons inquire of her for additional information.

Six of the following novels may be read in the novel course: Madame Bovary; Flaubert; Thais; Credit In Chancery; Galsworthy; Jains, de la Rochefort; Hans Foster; Walpole; Balfanz; Hergesheimer; Hudson River Bracketed; Wharton; Vagabonds; Hamann; The Green Mirror; Wells; The Little French Girl; Sedgwick; Hangman's House; Byrne; A Good Woman; Bremfield; Notre-Dame de Paris; Hugo; Green Mansions; Hudson; Ann Veronica; Wells; Diana of the Crossways; Meredith; Una Via; Maupassant; The Scarlet Letter; Hawthorne; The Red and the Black; Stendhal; Jude the Obscure; Hardy; Up Stream; Lewishot; Lord Jim; Conrad; and Tono Bungay; Wells.

#### PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License  
Brady Vaughn and Miss Helen Franier.  
I. E. Norrell and Beatrice Entos.

#### BOARD MEETING SET FOR FRIDAY EVENING

Meeting of board of directors of the chamber of commerce, scheduled for Thursday evening, was postponed until 7 p. m., Friday, Manager C. T. Watson announced Thursday morning.

#### GROWING HUGE CABBAGE JUST ANOTHER TASK

DURANGO, Col. (UP)—With a cabbage raised in a small garden patch, weighing 21 1/2 pounds, and 46 inches in circumference, V. H. Brandenburg, of this city, claims the garden championship of the United States.

To prove that his champion cabbage is nothing exceptional for him, he produced two others weighing 19 1/2 and 20 pounds.

Feminine residents of Seattle, Wash., were unbonneted to mark the eighty-second anniversary of the founding of the city.

Vulker window shades, special 5c. Thorp Paint Store—adv.

#### KEEP YOUR SKIN YOUNG

Follow treatments mentioned in the paper used for daily skin care.

### Resinol

If It Had Been Left Up To Us — We Wouldn't Show This Picture!

But our Dallas office wants to give it a test run in Big Spring before hooking it for the entire circuit! So here it is!



HE GAVE HIS WIVES A PAIN IN THE NECK

And did he smiling with an air of Henry, The Eighth, ruler of the world! And did she glare at the woman of all times!

CHARLES LAUGHTON in 'The Private Life of HENRY VIII'

No One Under 16 Years of Age Admitted

MIDNITE MATINEE Saturday 11.30 P. M.

RITZ

Zane Grey's Story In Film At Ritz Theatre Friday, Saturday

Randolph Scott, Esther Ralston, Buster Crabbe, Jack LaRue and Noah Berry portray leading roles in Paramount's picturization of the famous Zane Grey story, 'The Last Man,' which comes on Friday and Saturday to the Ritz Theatre.

The story is based upon an actual feud in the Tonto Basin of Pleasant Valley, Arizona, in the late eighties, in which both factions were wiped out, literally, to the last man.

When he heard of this "war" that raged for generations, Zane Grey determined to get the inside facts. Accordingly he went to Arizona, spent three summers there with the natives until he won

She Was Alone! With Men Who Live Without Hope

Outcasts who can't go home... men who had not seen a white woman in ten years... until she joined their "legion of the damned"...

WHITE WOMAN

A Paramount Picture with CHARLES LAUGHTON CAROLE LOMBARD CHARLES BICKFORD KENT TAYLOR

TODAY ONLY RITZ

their confidence. In the picture, Zane Grey brings the story back to the post-Civil War days and two feuding families in the mountain fastnesses of Kentucky. The Hayden family, determined to end the killings, forces the court to put Jed Colby, their enemy, in jail for the latest killing, and moves to the West. Fifteen years later, accompanied by a desperate friend, Jed Colby and his daughter trail the Haydens to Arizona, determined to force their enemies to continue the feud. The drama is heightened by a romance that springs up between Lynn Hayden, eldest son of the Hayden family, and Ellen Colby. Henry Hathaway, who has directed leading Zane Grey stories, took a company of more than 150 players to the actual location of the original drama.

Medical Men Marvel At Rare Anatomy Of Young Mexican Girl

AUSTIN, (UP)—Medical men here are marvelling at the rare anatomy of Mary Hernandez, five and a half month old Mexican girl, whose heart was on the right side of her body.

Little Mary died of bronchial pneumonia. An autopsy confirmed the complete transposition of the baby's viscera. She had been under the care of Dr. Thomas J. McElhenney for treatment to congenital heart disease.

Not only was the child's heart located on the right side, but the appendix was located on the left side. The two lobes left lung was on the right side, the liver was on the left side, and the intestinal tract and other organs were transposed.

The transposition of the viscera, however, was not the cause of the child's death. Cases of adults with transposed organs in good health are known to the scientific world.

Stop — Look And Listen



with June Knight—Neil Hamilton and Many Others "Ladies Must Love" Plenty Of Laughs

QUEEN TODAY Last Times

'Rusty Rides Alone' Shows At Queen On Friday, Saturday

A Western Machiavelli whose greed for a range "empire" inaugurates open warfare over the possession of property known as "The Basin," provides the exciting motive that keeps the Columbia outdoor drama, "Rusty Rides Alone," due Friday at the Queen Theatre, moving at a fast pace.

Opposed to this tyrant is a lone ranger, as played by the popular Tim McCoy, and it is this man who succeeds in defeating the plans of the man who would drive all the other homesteaders from the land. An excellent cast was selected to support Tim in the latest of his thrill-producing action pictures. Barbara Weeks is seen as his leading lady. Dorothy Burgess portrays a high-spirited daughter of the grasping tyrant, and the remaining members of the cast include Rockliffe Fellowes, Edmund Burns, and Wheeler Ockelman. "Rusty Rides Alone" also presents a new screen personality in the intelligent presence of "Silver King," the dog star. A son of the famous "Dynamite" who made over 32 silent pictures, "Silver King" is said to display more than his pedigree father's flair for acting under the supervision of his trainer.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN GOULD

Among the gridiron matters about which the last word or two should be said before winter settles down completely is the situation of Mr. Gil Doble as head coach of Cornell University.

After a lot of early bad luck, the loquacious Mr. Doble's pupils acquitted themselves with neatness and dispatch against their last two rivals, Dartmouth and Pennsylvania. The rumblings that could be heard diminished to a polite whisper. They have now slumped entirely and Mr. Doble will continue serenely as head coach for an indefinite period, subject no doubt to intermittent rumblings. During the season the Cornell Daily Sun, student daily, received and printed letters for a time, commenting on or criticizing the football situation. Some of the letters were signed "Constant Reader," which, so the story goes, promised the following remark from Mr. Doble one afternoon after the freshman team had taken a bad beating from the third varsity: "There'll be a lot of Constant Readers next fall."

BLIGHT OF '29 Cornell, like its one-time gridiron rival, Yale, seems to have been afflicted athletically by being nominated and elected to membership in the "lily white" register of the Carnegie Foundation's noted Bulletin 23, published in October, 1929—a date remembered as particularly in Wall street as in the collegiate chancelleries. These and some scores of colleges, all told, were held up as models in athletic behavior. They did not subsidize or recruit, said the Carnegie report. The intimation was that they had cleaned house, taken the "turn to the right" and that it was hoped they would live up to all the nice things said about them.

The idea seemed to be that some species of fugitive activity, like bootlegging, was involved in the efforts of an earnest alumnus to obtain a scholarship for a deserving prep school star or otherwise persuade and help him to enroll at the old alma mater. Naturally, such specimens, however, are exceedingly rare, according to physicians here.

LAX THE BLADDER WITH CASTOR OIL?

No, it can't be done! But you can do it with jauniper oil, buchu leaves, etc. continued in BUKETS, the bladder laxative which is pleasant to take. Drive out impurities and excess acids that cause the irritation which results in backache, bladder weakness, burning and getting up nights. Get a 25c box. After four days if not relieved, your druggist will refund your money. You are bound to feel better after his cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Cunningham & Phillips—

what the Carnegie Report viewed with alarm were the extreme methods employed at times to recruit and subsidize college athletes, but the effect was to blow the whistle on any and all activities of the sort.

In some respects the deflation of college football was and is much to be desired. Nevertheless the four-year period since the Carnegie Report and all manner of Depression struck simultaneous blows has shown the fallacy of many so-called reform measures. They have not altered the fact that the country's foremost amateur sport remains likewise the biggest intercollegiate business. The aim in both is to get the best results.

HE'S THE MAN Elmer Layden, writes Bill Hart from Morgantown, "had three teams at Duquesne this fall, one just about as good as the other. The fact that Pitt and Carnegie are located in the same city has served to help, not hinder Duquesne's rise, through the fact that the Duke supporters rallied to face a common foe. . . . Not to my knowledge have the Dukes failed to get their share of raw material from high and prep schools. . . . The man overlooked in praising Duquesne for its sensational rise is John D. Holahan, graduate manager. He is the strong, silent man behind the guns."

It may or may not be significant that the only sports which have had a prominent contender for individual honors in the three yearly Associated Press polls are professional baseball, amateur tennis and golf.

Boxing, during the 1931-33 period covered by the polls, has not had a single real contender in the voting for the outstanding performer. College sports haven't done so well, either, although track and field has had several conspicuous entries, foremost among them being Jack Lovelock of Oxford this year.

Baseball has produced two winners and golf one. Here's how the first four, finished in each of the three years, with the vote: 1931—Pepper Martin, baseball, 25; Ellsworth Vines, tennis, 10; Francis Ouimet, golf, 11; Bob Grove, baseball, 9.

1932—Gene Sarazen, golf, 53; Ellsworth Vines, tennis, 36; Eddie Tolan, track, 34; Jimmie Fox, baseball, 33.

1933—Carl Hubbell, baseball, 56; Jack Lovelock, track, 25; Johnny Goodman, golf, 19; Fred Perr, tennis, 15.

FLIGHTS OF FANCY More trips last year dished up on the subject of what Babe Ruth will or will not do during 1934 than on any other baseball topic of the hot stove league season. All of which seems to prove that the big guy still is the most interesting character in the game. First he was going to "hang up his spikes," said one of the young men of Manhattan. Then the Babe was going to manage either Detroit, Chicago or Boston. Nothing coming of those ideas, he was nominated for the job of bossing the Yankees' farm club at Newark, N. J. Philadelphia's assigned Ruth would quit the game to devote his time to a commercial project linked with baseball instruction to small boys. The truth is that Ruth intends to play with the Yankees all next year, as often and as well as possible for an old gent past 40, lugging around a heavyweight torso on a pair of wickerweight legs. That's his story and he sticks to it. There may be some deep, mysterious plans for the future of Ruth in baseball, but I do not think he is worrying much about them.

WHAT GOES UP—The probability is that Ruth will be asked to sign for \$25,000 or \$30,000 for 1934 on the theory that his playing days are distinctly numbered and that his drawing power, as a consequence, will be greatly diminished. His contract last year called for \$32,000, a cut of \$23,000. He went up the financial scale rapidly and apparently will slide down it with equal rapidity. The Yankees barely broke even in 1932 and made no money whatever in 1933, according to unofficial reports.

Read The Herald Want Ads

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices in Lester Fisher Building

Heydler Sees Large Year For Baseball

Believes Game Has Come Through Worst Of Storm

By JOHN A. HYDLER (President, National Baseball League)

NEW YORK (UP)—Our national game, I believe, has weathered the most critical year in its history. We in the professional end of the game, however, are proud to record that all organized leagues starting in 1933—two majors and 14 minors—battled through to the finish, and that without asking or receiving government subsidy or aid.

With the hard days back of us, 1934 should promise better times for baseball and give encouragement to those who have given their all to save clubs and leagues. They have indeed done their part in upholding President Roosevelt's estimate of the influence of the game, for it was he who said: "Baseball has done as much as any one thing in this country to keep up the spirit of the people."

If I were to name five factors that should make for new interest next season they would be: 1. The unusual number shifts in players, tending to a well balanced race, in which at least five clubs should figure.

2. The novel all-Sunday schedule, one week shorter and not opening until April 17.

3. Adoption of a uniform base ball by the two majors, which will be started also for which lower class leagues.

4. Agreement to play another all-star game in New York, for the Players' Charity Fund.

5. The insurance to the public, the player and to the club owner that Judge Landis will pilot the ship for seven coming years.

To the newspaper sports observers of the country, whose opinions were expressed in the annual poll conducted by the Associated Press, I feel grateful for the evidence that, against all amateur or professional rivalry, the individual and team honors of 1933 went to baseball.

With Carl Hubbell winning one and his team-mates the other, due to their sensational pennant and world series triumphs, I consider the National League's forces strongly fortified to take the field for the 59th season of the old organization.

Cowboys Leave On Road Trip

ABILENE—The Simmons University Cowboys, five years champions of the Texas Conference, were due to leave here early Thursday morning for a trip through North Texas which will open their season schedule and blast the lid from the conference basketball race.

The Cowboys are to play the East Texas Teachers at Commerce Thursday and Friday nights, the Austin College Kangaroos Saturday night, and the North Texas Teachers Monday and Tuesday nights.

Coach Leslie Cranfill is taking his entire squad of ten men on the tour. Six of these are letter men and will probably be called on for most of the playing. Although blessed with a veteran quintet, Coach Cranfill is embarrassed by a lack of reserve strength. The six letter men, the first of whom will probably start every game, are: Seed and Pee, forwards; Neely; Cood; McCollum; Huestis, and Winters, guards.

In McCollum and Neely Cranfill has two of the classic cagers in the state. The former has been all-conference since his freshman year and Neely has been named on the mythical team two years. Seed is also a graceful veteran of the court and has been named on several start every game. Fred Huestis, rounding out the quintet, are veterans of three seasons all, Winters, playing his second year, is a hustling performer. Other men who will make their tour are: Ribble and Stevenson, forwards; Hill, center; Spraberry, guard.

Few Sterling City Business Changes

STERLING CITY—They welcomed the New Year here with a dance in the old Logan Mims grocery store here. If this stock of goods had not been sold out and moved to the Baird country, there would have been no vacant building in which the dance could have been held. There have been very few business changes in this town during the last year. E. L. Bailey sold his stock of goods to Hornbuckle and Bailey and motored out onto the ranch; A. E. Ballou, is again in the feed and grocery business. He operates a farm on the Garden City road. R. P. Brown, will celebrate here

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The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

BIG TREAT—Tonight the Bovines are due to "warm up" on Lomax for the House of David team. You may have seen some mighty interesting and thrilling cage games in your time, but if you haven't seen that team from Benton Harbor, Mich., you haven't seen anything yet.

The eccentric visitors are probably the most colorful cage aggregation touring the states this season and Big Spring fans are fortunate to be given the opportunity to see them in action. The bearded boys are a smooth working court crew who add a bag full of fancy tricks to the conventional performance of the game.

Topped by their towering center, Brad Lair, who is only one inch under seven feet in altitude and who weighs 210 pounds in his whiskers, the Davids are Goliaths in avoirdupois and height. Buck Buchanan, fancy guard, can do more tricks with a basketball than a monkey can with a peanut and his team mates likewise perform with considerable eciaf.

Brown's boys are putting in plenty of time each afternoon intent on "getting in the opposition's hair," if the popular expression may be pardoned. The Bovines may not be vets, but they know a thing or two about the game themselves. One swallow doesn't make a summer, neither does a beard make a basket, they figure, and are facing the coming encounter with a determination to give these visitors a real surprise.

GRID BANQUET?—Not much has been said yet about a banquet for the football boys. Financially speaking, it's risky business here. Fans holler about not giving the boys a feed, yet when one is given they aren't willing to pay anything for a ticket. That plan didn't go over so good last year. Can you blame the school officials for not wanting to try it again?

Football gate receipts in District Three haven't been anything to brag about, and expenses are nearly always heavy. Officials booked some classy competition for the Steers in the year just past that proved very entertaining.

They have done their part, at least as good as circumstances would allow. It appears that there should be SOME organization or group of individuals with enough spirit and appreciation for the team to help out a little.

Apparently it doesn't make any difference about what a game bunch of fighters the boys are, if they don't win a lot they don't receive any reward for trying. The San Angelo Bobcats just topped off a grand season with a trip to Dallas to see the final. Expense was

in April his twenty-first year as agent for the Texas Company here. Key of Winters and Tom Ashley of Big Spring have represented this company two years longer than he, otherwise the record in this part of the country is his. Mr. Brown is also the chairman of the CWA work here.

F. M. Williams who has operated the State hotel here for fourteen years, says the year of 1933 was a better one than its predecessor. Look in his hotel register and you see names of cattle buyers from all over the country. A good many cattle have been bought and shipped from this section to the Wichita Falls area, he said, while a great portion of it has gone north. Reed brothers have about 500 calves on hand, there are a few others and the quality of stock sold this season was commendable. None of this business of stock limping to the shipping point. Many herds are driven for thirty or forty miles to this town.

Over at the Chevrolet garage, R. N. Mathis says business has been good in 1933, both in car sales and in singing. He is one of the leading singers in the country. He sold many of his used cars to the cotton pickers while the cotton harvest was on.

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Flashy Forward

Here is another member of the House of David quint, John Adams, a five foot eleven inch forward. Adams is one of the Davids' flashy passers and trick shooters. The Michigan rovers will come here direct from Lubbock after making a two night stand against Tech, one of the teams which defeated the bearded boys last year.

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