

Man Confesses Attacking, Slaying Little Girl



Directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce are meeting in Sweetwater today to discuss the many problems that continually confront that organization.

The W.T.C.C. hit a home run when it obtained D. A. Bandeen as manager in the autumn of 1929. He has demonstrated himself to be one of the smartest Chamber of Commerce men in America.

Although conditions have been unfavorable ever since he took office, Bandeen has paid off a lot of debts and put the organization on a "pay-as-you-go" basis—a wonderful accomplishment.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Herald you will find a summary of some of the recent benefits derived by the people of West Texas from this organization.

We have never been able to understand why the directors of 1932 refused to endorse the Texas & Pacific Northern railway company's project for building a new line from Big Spring through the South Plains and Panhandle regions.

But because of the total failure of a board that is not now in office as a whole, to support something of vital interest to Big Spring, we do not lose sight of the hundreds of good and useful things the organization has done.

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"I am feeding five nice hounds instead of five pigs. I had our platted instead of the well cleaned out. I spent my cash in 1928, used my credit in 1929 and fraded my future wages on the installment plan in 1930 and the hard times have caught me in bad shape this winter.

"I spent my last \$10.00 for oil and gas instead of flour and meat. I built a nice garage last year instead of covering my barn and I looked in the mountains two weeks instead of fixing the fence around my pasture so my cow wouldn't get out but she is dry now and mortgaged to boot for the two blankets my wife bought of an agent instead of paying the preacher.

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Kiki Returns



Police had to quell a near-riot when Marion "Kiki" Roberts, former sweetheart of "Legs" Diamond, slain gangster, returned to the stage in a New York vaudeville act.

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216,000-Acre Ranch Bought By Odessa Man

Central New Mexico Land Grant Obtained At Public Sale

ODESSA, Jan. 11.—S. R. McKinney and Jerry Folbre and associates of Odessa, recently completed one of the largest land deals that has been made in the Southwest in years when they purchased the 216,000 acre La Joya de Sevilleita grant in central New Mexico. The grant was bought in a public sale from the county of Socorro, New Mexico, in which the land is located.

The La Joya de Sevilleita Land Grant lies entirely within the county of Socorro, in central New Mexico. It originally comprised 272,192.88 acres, but has been cut down by special grants and deeds to approximately 216,000 acres or more. It is approximately 32 miles in length (from east to west) and 14 miles wide. The Rio Grande River crosses the grant from north to south, flowing slightly diagonally, paralleled closely by the A. T. and S. F. railroad running from Albuquerque to El Paso. The railroad stations of La Joya and San Acacio lie within the grant. Three state highways cross the grant in varying directions, giving outlet to all nearby markets.

Much of the land in the grant is said to be excellent grazing and, with gramma grass knee high and with sufficient water for cattle. One river through the land runs all of the time, and there are others which run most of the time.

China Suggests Neutralization For Manchuria

PEIPING, Jan. 11 (AP)—It was reported that Foreign Minister Eugene Chen had cabled Secretary of State Stimson suggesting permanent neutralization of Manchuria.

The boycott is holding business to a quarter of its normal volume.

New Law Rids One County Official Of New Term Worry

Mrs. Pauline Cantrell Brigham, Howard county superintendent of public instruction, is one officeholder who is not worrying about announcing for reelection or whether she will have an opponent for a third term.

Simply because of a new law, passed last year, which fixes the term of office for county superintendents at four years, instead of two.

Mrs. Brigham, then Mrs. Pauline Cantrell, took office January 1, 1929, and was reelected after a two-year term. She will now continue in office through 1934.

Plans Made For Convention Of Highway Group

EL PASO, Jan. 11.—Preparations for the annual convention of the Highway Association of America Highway Association are now under way at association headquarters in this city. F. O. Mackey, president, said today. The convention will be held in San Diego, Calif., next April.

Grady Bell, who as special representative spent several months along the route of the Broadway field organization work, is recording in headquarters office, assisting Mackey in perfecting plans and details for the convention.

"The officers and directors of the association are making plans for an extended campaign of scientifically planned advertising of the Highway of America route to be inaugurated at this convention," Bell said. "From reports received by Mr. Mackey, he confidently expects to see the Broadway become the most popular of all transcontinental highways within a short time. Tourists are becoming increasingly aware of the delightful coast to coast traveling that the Broadway of America provides throughout all seasons of the year."

San Diego, the California terminus of the Broadway, has already provided a huge budget for convention entertainment and is planning a royal reception for visitors. Visitors from inland cities will be provided with ocean trips. Also, there will be yachting, racing, flying and fishing in addition to many other kinds of entertainment.

"In view of the keen interest being shown by Broadway cities, and the unusual and varied entertainment that San Diego is planning for the convention," Mackey said, "the officers of the association expect to see all attendance records broken. The highway is in splendid shape from coast to coast and it will be a trip worth while to everyone along the Broadway of America."

Pat Roberts New Deputy Sheriff

V. F. (Pat) Roberts, well-known resident of Coahoma, has been named deputy sheriff for that community by Sheriff Jess Slaughter.

Mr. Roberts succeeds Bob Wolf, who has become a full time deputy attached to the sheriff's office here. Wolf succeeded Denver Dunn, resigned.

MEN RE-CAPTURED

AMARILLO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Bryan Gillespie and Lee Whitford, escaping jail after overpowering Stinnett officers during Christmas holidays, were jailed here after arrest at Littlefield today. The pair are under robbery suspicion.

COFFEE MEMORIAL SOCIAL

The members of the Coffee Memorial Class of the First Methodist Church will be entertained in the home of Mrs. W. E. Ward, four miles north of town, Tuesday afternoon. The cars will leave the church at 2. Every member is urged to attend.

CITIZEN OF BIG SPRING



Photo By Bradshaw

JAMES YULL ROBB

The whole town is glad to see the Robbs come back into the moving picture business in Big Spring and West Texas; not that the Hughes-Franklin Co. wasn't okay but—no one can take the place of "home folks."

This town has always had the best of the moving picture offerings and has appreciated them; and the sight of J. Y. around the lobby is the best assurance that any one could desire, of good pictures to come. To paraphrase a popular slogan; when better pictures are made, the Robbs will secure them for the home town.

Although J. Y. was born in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and came to Big Spring when he was nearing the end of his teens, he is almost as much of a native as if he had never called any other place home, for he has grown up with the town during its most formative years.

When he was a boy he was known as Yull, a Scotch name, which his mother gave him for a favorite brother of hers. Yull became harder to explain as the town grew and now he is familiarly called J. Y. throughout West Texas. He is already looking after the matter of nicknames for J. Y., Jr., and has seen that he has one that is easily understood; it is Ike.

When J. Y. was still too young to vote he transferred his knowledge of the operating end of moving picture to the business and by managing the theater in San Angelo. He was there for two years with his father supervising him at long distance.

Then the World war broke out. He joined the local company under (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Hotel Company's Injunction Suit Trial Continued

On motion of the defendant, the American National Insurance company trial of the suit for injunction filed a week ago by the Settles Hotel corporation was continued to January 27 by Judge James T. Brooks of 32nd district special court when the case was called Monday morning.

Ed King of the Milene law firm of Scarborough, Ely and King, was here as counsel for the defendant. Wilburn Barcus is plaintiff's counsel.

The court granted a temporary injunction when the suit was filed, to restrain the defendant from selling at trustee's sale the Settles Hotel building.

School Districts Get \$2,488 Taxes

Common school districts of Howard county received a total of \$2,488.11 in tax payments through the county tax collector late last week.

The sum represents school tax payments of the latter part of December. A considerably smaller amount had been collected earlier in the month.

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New Blanket Of Snow Falls In Panhandle

Brief Sleet Storm Here; Waco, Austin, Dallas Report Rains

By The Associated Press

As an aftermath of a blizzard Amarillo and other towns in the Panhandle shivered in 23-degree weather today. Five inches of snow covered the north plains. Highway travel was interrupted. Trains used snow plows. Airplanes were operating on schedule.

Rains were reported in various parts of the state, heavy precipitation being reported from Dallas, Waco and Austin.

Slight precipitation was received here early Monday. Sleet fell for a few minutes in town and farmers residing northeast of here reported north sides of buildings whitened by sleet and snow, which, however, fell but a short time.

Robbers Batter Cash Register But Get Nothing

Snovwhite Creameries' plant on East Third street was entered Sunday night and the cash register battered beyond repair, although no cash was taken.

Manager Harris of the plant said entrance to the building was gained through side doors. The robbers practically destroyed the cash register, which contained only \$140. This was not taken.

The knob was knocked off the office safe but it was not opened, due to being locked from the inside.

Capt. George W. Blair, 88, Succumbs In Dallas

DALLAS, Jan. 11 (AP)—Captain George W. Blair, 88, died here today. He was hit by an automobile as he stepped from a street car. Funeral services will be held Tuesday.

Chamber of Commerce Directors To Convene

A regular meeting of the board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce is scheduled for 7:30 o'clock this evening in the offices in the Settles Hotel building. It is especially desired that all directors attend.

Italian Foreign Minister Declares World Stabilization Hinges On New International Armament Conference

EDITOR'S NOTE: While the world grapples with economic problems seeking a road to prosperity, international leaders are focusing their eyes on the disarmament conference opening in Geneva February 2, hopeful that it will point the way. Following is the first of a series of articles outlining the views of world figures whose influence directly or indirectly will be felt at the conference. Some of the articles will give opinions of arms delegates themselves.

By JOHN EVANS

ROME (AP)—Nations "must" disarm, says Dino Grandi, Italy's foreign minister, vigorous advocate of peace, because guns mark the road to disaster, while right and common sense show that disarmament is the first step toward peaceful prosperity.

His goal is moral, political and economic regeneration, to be accomplished by nations and peoples working together for the common good, conscious that all will profit only through general welfare.

Grandi, who knows war from his life in trenches, whirled the globe that stands in the center of his office in the Palazzo Chigi.

"All these nations are suffering," he said as the map of the world, turning, brought all countries under his eyes.

"For 20 years," he went on, "Europe has been in a permanent state of disturbance. Wars and revolutions, one leading to another; millions of dead; the home life and life work of our peoples wrecked; massed workers idle; those have been the results.

"Our civilization has been defended here and there by the genius of some men, the spirit of sacrifice of some peoples, but the hour has come for united, collective effort to set the world permanently to rights."

This solidarity, he feels, found its first big expression in the Hoover moratorium and the year's armament truce which he induced, the League of Nations to adopt. Also in those two measures Grandi has found evidence that Italy and America can work together in international affairs.

Grandi's talks with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson in Washington recently strengthened that belief and gave him new and "deep confidence" that such international cooperation is practical and can be extremely useful.

"We must face the naked truth,"

SEEK LONG'S JOB AS GOVERNOR



There are five democratic candidates in the field seeking Huey P. Long's post as governor of Louisiana. Four of them are shown here. Above, left to right: William C. Boone, state senator from Homer, and William L. Clark, New Orleans cotton broker. Below: Dudley J. LeBlanc of Abbeville, a member of the Louisiana public service commission, and George Seth Guion, New Orleans attorney.

Y.M.C.A. Appeal Issued 25 Years Ago Today In Special Edition Of Herald; Election Day Was Near

Twenty-five years ago today Big Spring, through a special appeal in the Big Springs Herald, was making an effort to obtain 100 new members of the Y.M.C.A.

J. M. Manuel, who was in charge of the Y.M.C.A. here, has in his possession a copy of the January 11, 1907 edition of The Herald, then in its third year. Mr. Manuel's copy is to be turned over to the West Texas Memorial Museum at high school as a permanent exhibit.

"Special Y.M.C.A. Edition" is the heading across page one. C. G. Titus, secretary of the El Paso association; W. B. Richardson, secretary at Pine Bluff, Ark.; S. W. Moore of Little Rock, Ark.; and E. W. Chadwick of Ennis were to occupy pulpits of various churches here the following Sunday, Chadwick and Titus at the Methodist church, Moore and Richardson at the Christian church, Richardson and Chadwick at the Presbyterian church and S. A. Kincaide at the Baptist church, where Rev. J. D. Hanks at the morning service.

S. A. Kincaide of Houston, state secretary, was here for the campaign.

Other items of interest in the edition included: Voters were to go to the polls the following Tuesday to decide whether Big Spring would become an incorporated town. There had been little discussion of the proposition the Herald said. "Some object because the taxes will be so high, but if we can be incorporated, have the town thoroughly cleaned and kept in a sanitary condition we will be making a fine investment. None of us care to sacrifice any health for a few paltry dollars," said the newspaper.

"Aside from the salary of the city marshal and city secretary the cost of maintaining incorporation should not raise taxes to any great extent, unless some anticipate the building of a city hall, putting in a waterworks system, paved streets, etc., but we do not think this is to (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Cornerstone Of State Federation Building Is Laid

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (AP)—Women from many sections were here today to lay the cornerstone of the Federation of Women's Clubs.

Former Governor Pat Neff and Governor Sterling are on the afternoon program.

Lumber Company Officer Is Killed

NACOGDOCHES, Jan. 11 (AP)—Leon Chandler, 57, peace officer for the Frost Johnson Lumber Company, was killed early today by a negro at Camp Worth, San Augustine county, with a rifle. A posse is hunting the negro.

Chandler had stopped a quarrel between the negro and his wife and the negro called him from his boarding house and shot him.

Bolivia Protests Words Pointing To Default By Government On Bonds

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Luis Arbello, Bolivian minister, protested predictions of witnesses of the senate finance committee that Bolivia likely would default bonds.

The committee is investigating sale of foreign securities.

\$50,000 Ranch Home Near Ft. Davis Burns

ALPINE, Texas, Jan. 11 (AP)—The \$50,000 ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McCutcheon, near Fort Davis, burned last night. It was a famous show place. Owners were in El Paso visiting at the time.

Gary Stock Sold To White Salvage Co.

R. W. White of the White Salvage Company has purchased the stock of Gary and Son and will open closing out sale at once. The same personnel of the store will be retained for the sale.

'Discoverer' Of Body Held Since Crime

Bischoff Led Searchers to Mary McLean's Body In December

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11 (AP)—County Prosecutor Robert N. Gorman announced that Charles Bischoff, 45, shoemaker, had confessed kidnaping, attacking and slaying Marian McLean, six.

The child's body was found December 22 in the basement of a tenement house where Bischoff lived. She was kidnaped December 17. She had died from hemorrhage resulting from criminal attack. Bischoff produced the body when city firemen began a house to house search, saying that he had just found it in the basement.

Authorities said Bischoff probably was insane. An indictment will be sought tomorrow. Bischoff has been in jail since discovery of the body.

Joseph McLean, young father of Marian McLean, victim of a Cincinnati degenerate, stopped at the Big Spring airport December 23. He was snatched by air from Phoenix, Arizona, to Cincinnati, for his only child's funeral. Stranded without funds, McLean was given passage home via American Airways ship, on a promise that he would make an effort at reconciliation with his wife.

British Cabinet Stands Pat Upon Reparations Plan

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The cabinet today reaffirmed its stand toward Lausanne reparations conference declaring the conference especially after the Germans claimed they were unable to make payments. The newspapers gave their unanimous support.

The French press backed the assertion of Finance Commission that the conference was unworkable.

Some suggested the re-occupation of the Ruhr.

Senate Asks Probe Into Attacks Upon Women in Hawaii

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The senate directed the attorney general to investigate conditions in Honolulu, where several white women have been attacked and a Hawaiian slain in retaliation.

Famous Surgeon In War Is Dead

COUNCIL BLUFFS, Ia., Jan. 11 (AP)—Dr. Donald A. McCrea, 51, famous world war surgeon, died in a hospital here today of pneumonia. His widow, Mary McCrea, is a prominent American Legion auxiliary member and is planning to run for the senate. A son and daughter also survive.

SUNDAY SCHOOL ATTENDANCE

The following reports were turned in from the Sunday School superintendents of the city: Methodist, 379; Presbyterian, 76; East Fourth Street Baptist, 154.

The Weather

By U. S. Weather Bureau Big Spring, Texas Jan. 11, 1932

Big Spring and vicinity: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, no much change in temperature.

West Texas: Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, somewhat warmer in Panhandle tonight.

East Texas: Cloudy, thunder showers in extreme east portion, cooler in south portion tonight. Tuesday partly cloudy.

New Mexico: Fair tonight and Tuesday, warmer tonight in south east portion and colder in extreme southeast portion.

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This Crowd Welcomed the Reopening of the San Angelo National Bank



Here is a view of the happy crowd that gathered in the banking floor of the San Angelo National Bank last Monday, Jan. 4 when the bank reopened after having been closed on October 3. All other banks in the city and surrounding territory helped reorganize the bank. Old directors purchased for \$350,000 worth of frozen and depreciated paper of the old bank and subscribed to \$210,000 worth of the \$560,000 new capital and surplus with which the bank was reopened. Fifteen of the most responsible men and women of West Texas compose its new Board of Directors.

RITZ
Perfect Talking Pictures
Today—Last Times

Its Stories Like Hers that Make Girls Put Locks On Diaries!

A New Star
MARION MARSH
"UNDER EIGHTEEN"

QUEEN
Today and Tuesday
THE THRILL PICTURE OF ALL TIME
TRADER HORN
with **HARRY CAREY EDWINA BOOTH**
—Also—
News — Comedy
Prices 5c and 20c

with **WARREN WILLIAMS ANITA PAGE REGIS TOOMEY**

EXTRA
Stan Laurel Oliver Hardy
In a Laugh Hit
"Come Clean"
and Paramount News

Starts Tomorrow

BERT WHEELER WOOLSEY PEACH O' RENO
WITH THE LOVABLE LUNATICS
DOROTHY LEE ZELMA O'NEAL
AND JOSEPH CAVENDISH

Directed by Wm. Setzer
RKO Radio Pictures

POLITICS at random

By **BYRON PRICE**
(Chief of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington)

The pre-Christmas pride of the new politically-minded congress vibrated to three loud explosions in republican ranks, and the last was the loudest of all.

From the viewpoint of the spectacular, the McFadden episode far overshadowed the earlier Snell-Tyson split over party leadership in the house, and the western revolt against President pro tem Moses in the senate.

McFadden frequently has been of the administration reservation before, having his own ideas about the treasury, the reserve board and other matters. When he went so far as to say in a moratorium debate, however, that President Hoover had "sold out to Germany," the republican roof caved in on him.

Dislabeled
McFadden did not squirm when his Pennsylvania colleagues disowned him, nor when other party leaders shied strong words at him. But he did complain when the administration cut off his patronage.

A congressman who cannot keep his district organization together by dispensing postmasterhips when his party is in power at Washington is hit where it hurts.

Two important questions remain to be answered. What will be the effect of this lesson on other republicans who feel like insubordination? Will the attempt at party discipline be more effective than the effort of some years ago, when a handful of

western senators were formally read out of the party?

An Experiment In Ohio
Out of Ohio, home of so many presidents, comes a new and interesting contribution to the great game of presidential politics.

Seeking to organize sentiment for the still silent Newton D. Baker, Martin L. Davéy says in an open letter to Ohio democrats:

"Under the Ohio law, it is necessary for the person who runs as a delegate to secure the written consent of the candidate for president. It is easily possible, in the event Mr. Baker may be unwilling to give his consent, for some responsible and respected democrat to stand sponsor for the movement and sign the necessary consents, and still have a bona fide Baker delegation."

So the respected democrat (why not Mr. Davéy himself?) would put his name on the primary ballot as a presidential candidate, and Mr. Baker would not appear legally at all until the delegation was turned over to him at the convention.

The outcome of this experiment will be much observed, for several other states have similar statutes.

Shouse Busy
Joseph Shouse, the Kentucky-bred Kansan who hails from Kansas City, Mo., and runs democratic national headquarters in Washington, is a hard man to find nowadays.

He hurries from New England through the south into the west, and back again, conferring, speaking, organizing. A McAdoo manager who later served under Al Smith, he was chosen after the 1928 smash-up to put the pieces back together.

His efforts as a harmonizer never have had detailed publicity, but they read like a romance.

For one thing, he got democratic members of congress into the habit of issuing partisan statements through the medium of the high-speed mimeograph battery at party headquarters. That habit has developed all sorts of opportunities for coordination.

Shouse's friends believe he will step out after the '32 convention, turning over to the new party management a headquarters which is much more of a going concern than the democrats have had on campaign eve for many years.

Grocery Orders and Work Assignments Given Families Here

As a part of the city's campaign to provide aid for as many worthy families who are in need, as possible, the Salvation Army in some cases is issuing orders for groceries up to \$2 and sending the men to the city manager, who assigns them work to provide them with funds to pay for the food.

In this way immediate help is given some families whose needs are acute, and the desire of the men to work for what they get is satisfied.

Newspaper Payroll of \$5,000 Taken In Holdup

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 11 (AP)—A robber followed a bank messenger into the office of the Arkansas Gazette here today, shot and wounded Cashier J. E. Chappelle and escaped with the paper's payroll of \$5,000.

Employees blocked the robber's exit, but were overawed with a pistol.

DRILLER BURNED
KILGORE, Jan. 11 (AP)—George Ramsey, a driller, was seriously burned in a boiler explosion at a well of the Pace Petroleum Company, being sunk in Mayor Malcolm Crim's back yard, here, today.

Three others were injured.

The well has lost its tools three times and the derrick has been blown down once.

DID WE LIE ABOUT IT?

A VISITOR IN BIG SPRING, COMMENTING UPON THE SUPERIOR PERFORMANCE OF COSDEN LIQUID GAS, REMARKED:

"OF COURSE, ALL BIG SPRING CARS USE COSDEN GAS—IT" We agreed with him.

In view of the fact that we had just finished extolling the civic pride and loyalty of our citizens, would we have been justified in calling attention to those of our citizens who have ideas or something that they would not appreciate the superior performance offered by Cosden Liquid Gas?

FLEWELLEN'S SERVICE
Distributors for Cosden Liquid Gas, Valvoline Oils, Delco Batteries and Hood White Arrow Tires

Pay-As-You-Go Basis Is Placed In Effect By West Texas Chamber

SAN ANGELO, Jan. 11.—Something new in the way of chamber of commerce financing is being attempted this year by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. The manager, D. A. Bandeen, elected after the 21st annual convention of 1929, has started his board of directors by putting the big regional organization on a pay-as-you-go-basis—and keeping it there. Mr. Bandeen was here Friday conferring with Houston Harte, president, and San Angelo directors of the organization.

With a formerly used wasteful method in the discard—that of sending salaried workers into an affiliated town to collect their memberships—Bandeen's office is trying the responsibility for 1932 collections on the town directors; and plans have been laid for a region-wide canvass, to be waged simultaneously in virtually every city, town, or village in West Texas. The time set in the week of January 28; the goal, \$60,000. The chamber's 1932 budget is \$60,000—a reduction of 40 per cent from the 1929 peak—but \$10,000 is to be solicited independently from large companies not in West Texas, but operating in the region.

Angelo Plan Unchanged
Plans for the campaign will be laid before the executive board, the 15 town directors, and the editorial board of 25 West Texas newspapers, in an all-day session at Sweetwater tomorrow.

While most other towns have adopted the membership drive plan, San Angelo likely will continue with the plan of holding the memberships in the Board of City Development, according to Walter Yaggy, local director. This has been found suitable in years past and there is no reason to depart from it now, it is said.

Work Program Up to Board
The 1932 work program also will be put up to the board for approval, and dates for the fourteenth annual convention of the WTCC will be set. Sweetwater is this year's host city.

The regional chamber outlines its 1932 plans in the January issue of its magazine, "West Texas Today," edited by the newspapermen's board. Cover of the magazine bears the plea, "A Faithful and Efficient Servant Asks for a Few Minutes of Your Time for the Purpose of Rendering an Account of Stewardship, and to Acquaint You With Plans for Greater Service in 1932." Publication is given to a consolidated balance sheet listing liabilities—the work program—at \$60,000; and assets of all character at the standing figure of \$23,284,782. Says the lead-off article:

"The above compilation, while it may, off-hand, sound fantastic to hard-headed business men, will stand up under the closest scrutiny. Figures to support it, item by item, are given in this number of 'West Texas Today,' and are recommended for the careful reading of every West Texan."

The Items Enumerated
The article then goes on to say: "Within the past biennium the accomplishments of the West Texas chamber, measured in dollars and cents, would, according to the most reasonable figuring, amount to \$23,284,782. They would include, to take a few at random, the following whose cash returns can be exactly stated:

"The chamber fathered, and was the agency contacted by the U. S. department of agriculture, production and food loans, enabling the farming of 1,500,000 acres of Texas lands not otherwise possible. Amount loaned by government to 15,000 farmers in 67 West Texas counties was \$2,403,360.

"The chamber secured \$7.50 per bale exemption from government mortgage—150,000 bales of West Texas cotton at \$7.50 per bale amounts to \$1,125,000.

"The chamber secured consent of the government to collateralize production loans on the basis of 8-cent cotton. The saving on 75,000 bales at 3 cents over the market was another \$1,125,000.

"The chamber was the first to solicit Red Cross aid, resulting in securing assistance for drought-stricken areas of West Texas. The

how it has so brilliantly justified itself and won laurels galore when, seemingly, prosperity was not to be had for the moment. It has demonstrated its hard-times value, gone to the bat when a feller needed a friend."

Andrews County Sues Midland On Boundary Location

MIDLAND, Jan. 11.—Andrews county has filed suit in district court at Seminole against Martin county demanding a survey to be made of the line determining the true position of the east line of Andrews county for judicial purposes, which is the west line of Martin.

The case might be styled as growing out of the placing of taxes of university lands for county purposes where said lands lies in those counties. This hinges upon the tax act enacted in the last legislature, wherein taxation of university land was provided.

Andrews county alleges the county line run in November and De-

ember of 1885 by Robert Rucker, at a time when Andrews, Dawson, and Gaines counties were attached to Martin county for judicial purposes, is not binding, inasmuch as Andrews had no voice.

From 12,000 to 15,000 acres figure in the controversy.

George Dunaway of Midland is acting in the capacity of counsel representing Andrews, along with County Attorney Jess Orth of Andrews and Bryan Ekas of Midland, surveyor of that county. County Attorney Bob Hamilton of Stanton is directing counsel for Martin county. R. T. Bucy, Midland, surveyor of Martin county, will assist.

The case grew out of notice served on Martin county Feb. 9 by Andrews county that it desired a line survey, work to begin in the field that day. Surveyors Estes and Bucy, after a preliminary survey, failed to agree on the line as run.

The law provides where such disagreements occur the commissioner of the general land office may authorize that the line be placed at some position as final, agreeing with either or neither surveyor. Agreement not being affected,

Misnomer
Harte went on to say: "There is, in our language, a certain much-used adjective, 'Censorious'—business men shy away from it, as if it were pestilence. The word is 'booster.' Too often in the public mind it is linked with one's impression of a chamber of commerce. That is, of course, rank injustice, but it springs from a quite natural cause. That is to say, when you think of a chamber of commerce you also think of prosperity. And these quasi-business and wholly public bodies work that way. They are very sensitive to the state of mind—and the state of purse—of the community. When things in a town are going good, the place to believe that Ponce de Leon found that fountain; that people never grow old; and that oysters contain pearls worth a king's ransom, is around at the chamber of commerce. On the other hand, the saddest sight I know is the chamber of commerce when things are bad.

"I am thinking now of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and

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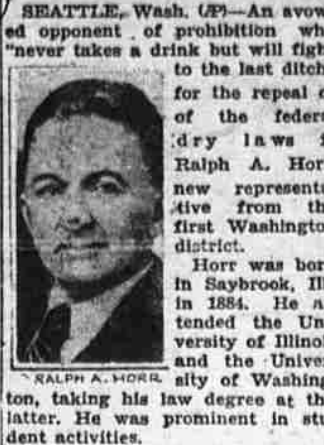
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WHO'S NEW In Congress
Ralph A. Horr: He Abstains from Liquor But Favors Repeal of Dry Laws.



SEATTLE, Wash. (AP)—An avowed opponent of prohibition who "never takes a drink but will fight to the last ditch" for the repeal of the federal dry laws is Ralph A. Horr, new representative from the first Washington district.

Horr was born in Saybrook, Ill., in 1884. He attended the University of Illinois and the University of Washington, taking his law degree at the latter. He was prominent in student activities.

The new representative, a republican, defeated the veteran, John A. Miller, in the November, 1930, elections. He made his campaign on a "wet" platform and against entry of the United States in the World court and League of Nations.

He is a world war veteran.

'Damn Nonsense' Says Dawes Of Presidential GOP Nomination Rumor

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Through reporters and photographers met General Dawes at the train today. He announced last night that he intends to retire as Ambassador to England.

He was questioned about being a possible presidential candidate, and he replied "It's all damn nonsense. There's nothing to it. I won't even discuss it."

He explained that he was simply wanting to return to the management of private interests.

Hansford and Wheeler counties in the Texas Panhandle recently had highway contracts let aggregating over two hundred thousand dollars for new constructions.

Albert Tipper, 78-year-old farmer of Billings, Mo., recently passed the state bar examination.

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RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts	\$551,688.47
Overdrafts	648.24
United States Government securities owned	50,050.00
Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned	122,583.65
Banking house, \$50,000; Furniture & fixtures, \$15,000	65,000.00
Rent estate owned other than banking house	18,028.54
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank	62,826.27
Cash and due from banks	12,122.41
Outside checks and other cash items	5,624.78
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer	2,500.00
TOTAL	\$971,070.36
LIABILITIES	
Capital stock paid in	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus	50,000.00
Undivided profits—net	15,463.72
Circulating notes outstanding	50,000.00
Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding	13,945.44
Demand deposits	791,721.70
TOTAL	\$971,070.36

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DOWN

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In A Hole



by Gene Byrnes



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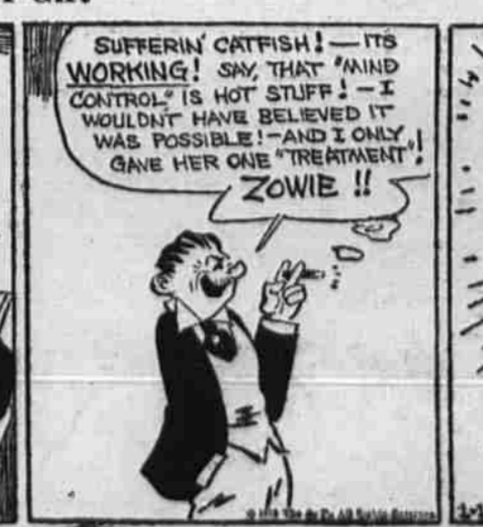
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COELIAC DISEASE

Coeliac Disease is a comparative-
 ly rare condition, but its gravity
 warrants common knowledge of its
 nature.

It is seen almost entirely in chil-
 dren, appearing to be more com-
 mon among girls, and most fre-
 quently appears in the second year
 of life though infants as young as
 eight months and children over
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The disease affects the digestive
 system and in consequence the en-
 tire constitution. It is a chronic
 ailment, appearing to be more com-
 mon among girls, and most fre-
 quently appears in the second year
 of life though infants as young as
 eight months and children over
 three have been known to be af-
 fected.

The stools are characteristic
 They are not watery, but lumpy
 Their consistency and appearance
 are that of oatmeal.

They are copious in quantity, of-
 fensive in odor, and full of mucus.

The wasting process may not be
 marked, but the child is not ro-
 bust.

Its abdomen is likely to be greatly
 enlarged and its musculature
 tone flabby.

As time passes, the child grows
 older, but not bigger.

Its physical development appears
 arrested, though it may show pre-
 cocious mental and emotional
 traits.

This is a prominent feature of
 the disease, due, no doubt, to the
 large loss of body fluids in the
 stools.

The cause of the disease is un-
 known. It may be due to dietary
 errors, though bacterial infections
 are suspected. Probably it is due
 to a combination of forces.

Treatment is mainly along diet-
 ary lines.

The child's intolerance for cer-
 tain common foods such as raw
 milk, bread, fruits and vegetable
 must be studied, and adequate
 substitutes, or modified forms
 of the foods must be found.

Such treatment of necessity calls
 for full and patient cooperation be-
 tween physician and parents.

The condition is curable, but the
 treatment is long drawn out.

Children successfully treated
 may frequently do "catch up"
 in their physical development.

Tuesday—Coffee

SUNSET PASS
by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Trueman Rock
 meets a challenge when he arrives
 at Sunset Pass, to find Ash Pre-
 ston refusing him entrance. Rock
 has already had one run-in with
 Ash, in Wagontongue, when Ash
 resented Rock's interest in his
 sister, Thiry. It is because of
 Thiry that Rock is seeking work
 at Sunset Pass; after meeting her
 once, he has been determined to
 see her again. Gage Preston, brother
 of Ash and Thiry, breaks
 in upon Rock's attempts to pass
 Ash. Gage is as friendly as Ash
 is hostile. But Rock knows that
 there is some mystery about Gage
 Preston, and that he is suspected
 of cattle rustling. Repeatedly
 Rock has been warned to keep
 away from Sunset Pass. There
 have been queer happenings on
 the range during his six years
 away from Wagontongue. Rock
 left Wagontongue because of a
 gun fight. Danger only heightens
 his interest in clearing up the
 mystery.

Chapter 13
DIGGING UP A PAST

"Hear, Tom," Preston called, turn-
 ing toward a lanky youth in the
 background. "Take these horses,
 throw raddle on 'em, and get out
 of the empty cabin. . . . Wal, stran-
 ger, you're down, so come in."

Rock had not noticed that the
 next cabin, some distance away un-
 der the pines, was a double one
 of the picturesque kind, long with
 wide eaves, a porch all around, and
 ample space between the two log
 structures. Water ran down from
 the stream, in a chute hollowed
 from saplings. This house was one
 of the older ones, which had become
 weathered, with roof greened over
 with moss. The nearer cabin had
 two doors and a window that Rock
 could see. Evidently the second
 cabin was a kitchen. Deer and elk
 antlers, saddles and skins, hung on
 the walls between the cabins. Table
 and benches there indicated where
 the Prestons dined.

"Rock'll be pleasanter sittin'
 outside," said Preston, and invited
 Rock to a rustic seat under the
 trees.

Many and many a time Rock had
 camped in the Pass, realizing and
 loving the beauty of that lovely
 floor spot, yet never had he imag-
 ined it as a site for a ranch. But
 now, indeed the most perfect
 situation of any he had ever seen.
 And it was Thiry Preston's home.
 "What'd you say your name
 was?" Preston asked.

"I didn't say," laughed Rock.
 He liked Preston and could not help
 but compare the son most disparag-
 ingly with the father.

"You're a rancher, are you?" went
 on the rancher. "But I know you
 the young fellow who was poling to
 her an' did something or other for
 her that made Ash huffy."

"Yes, I am. It wasn't much, cer-
 tainly not 'nuff to offend Miss Thiry's
 brother."

"Aw, Ash was drunk. An' he
 shore 'd 'nuff credit to us then.
 I blame the other boy who saw you
 said you was pretty decent. That
 you only stuck on your foot for
 Ash to tumble over. I reckon he
 didn't need that to take a dislike to
 you."

"He didn't recognize me. I'm glad
 to say."

"Young man, I'll say you didn't
 lose any time tradin' Thiry up
 went on Preston, quizzically, with
 a twinkle in his big gray eyes.
 "Shore you must be one of them
 sudden fellars."

"Mr. Preston, you—I—I—," he
 began, somewhat disconcerted
 more from the rancher's genial
 acceptance of the fact than from
 being discovered.

"You needn't lie about it. Lord
 knows this hyar has happened a
 hundred times."

"I wasn't goin' to lie, Mr. Pre-
 ston," went on Rock.

"Don't call me mister. Make it
 plain Preston, an' Gage when you
 feel acquainted enough. You're not
 tryin' to tell me you didn't follow
 Thiry out hyar."

"No—not exactly. Now you make
 me think—I'm afraid it must be
 something like that. But I came to
 ask you for a job."

"Good. What'll you work for?"

"Reckon the same as you pay any
 other rider. I'm an old hand with
 ropes, horse, cattle—anything
 about the range."

"Wal, you're hired. I'm shore
 need of a man who can handle the
 boys."

"Say, Preston, you can't mean
 you'll put me to handlin' Ash? He
 said he was foreman."

"I run two outfits. Ash bosses the
 older riders. If you fit in with
 the youngsters it'll shore be a load off
 my mind."

"That suits me fine. I reckon I
 can hold up the job."

"Wal, you strike me all right. But
 I gotta tell you that no young man
 I ever hired struck Ash right. An'
 none of them ever lasted."

taxes, tariff and the like is when
 he takes down a fishing pole and
 tries his luck in streams around
 picturesque old Vicksburg.

relieved to be checked in his im-
 pulsive speech. "Come now, an'
 meet these hyar eleven other Pres-
 tons."

Rock faced the ordeal with
 mingled emotions, chiefly concern-
 ing Thiry, but with nothing of the
 inhibition he had labored under
 while encountering Ash. Thiry,
 however, to his keen disappoint-
 ment, was not one of the half doz-
 en Prestons who answered the
 rancher's cheery call.

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Thiry appears in the next in-
 stallment, and her attitude dis-
 mays Rock.

SPORTS ON PARADE
 By CURTIS BISHOP

All is quiet on the western basket-
 ball front. A shiny silver basket-
 ball stands out in the trophy case
 of the Big Spring High Steers. Da-
 vid Hopper holds a statuette under
 each arm and fingers a gold basket-
 ball. Captain Cecil Reid boasts of
 a like award and is still stung from
 the thrill of stepping forward to
 receive the championship trophy.
 Coach George Brown smiles occa-
 sionally and dreams of the district
 meet to be held next month. Obie
 Bristow mutters in his sleep about
 the chances of Homer Barnett, Mc-
 Camey tackle, entering San Angelo
 High School next year. Clyde Parks,
 the Badger Coach, swears aloud
 about the same thing. Hardy Pierce
 of Colorado resolves never to have
 another tournament. And an over-
 worked sports writer is gloriously
 at his ease, and dreams no more
 of tall forwards making crisp shots
 and guards committing personal
 fouls.

Our congratulations to the Big
 Spring High Pep Squad, which took
 the city of Colorado Saturday like
 they had owned it all of their lives
 and then drowned out all other
 sounds through the seating arrange-
 ment prevented them from cheer-
 ing in a body. The local pepsters clam-
 ored over the upholstery of the
 Colorado Hotel, moved the radio
 into the ballroom and invited in
 the town for a big time, shoved out
 of the way of the Howard county
 youths stayed in the running until
 the final two minutes of play, when
 Belt slipped through and scored two
 field goals to put the game on ice.
 The Hornets made ten out of twelve
 free tries good, only Lily missing
 a chance from the foul line, Wel-
 don Woods, the Lomax captain,
 nosed out Carl of McCamey for
 a guard's position on the all-tourna-
 ment team.

Never heard a word that I'd hold
 against you."

"Then my job stands in spite of
 my bein' True Rock?" asked Rock,
 solemnly. What a vast importance
 he placed on that!

"Say, why'd you didn't tell
 you you was fust off?" retorted
 Preston.

"You didn't ask me, and I guess
 I've always been a little backward
 about my name, at least."

Preston had undergone further
 subtle change that to Rock's quick
 intelligence indicated he was find-
 ing favor with the rancher. Some-
 thing of Preston's pondering specu-
 lation, might have had to do with
 the future.

"Rock, shore you couldn't know
 that when you kill 'em, you—"

"I'd rather you didn't dig up my
 past," interrupted Rock sharply.

"Hell, man! You're listenin' to
 Gage Preston. An' he's tryin' to tell
 you how you once did him a good
 turn."

"I'm glad, even if I don't under-
 stand."

"Wal, I'll tell you some other
 time," rejoined Preston, evidently



At least Lake Placid, N. Y., is the scene of this bit of sky-
 skating in which Jack Shea, North American amateur speed skating champion
 of 1929 and 1930, smoothly clears a hurdle formed by a group of trust-
 ing girl skaters. Shea is working out for the winter sports section of
 the 1932 Olympiad, to be held at Lake Placid in February.

Big Spring captain would have
 come close to being a transition
 choice. He was the outstanding
 man of the final game as Hopper
 was watched closely by the Ponies.

From Odessa comes the news that
 the Cosden Oilers "stood up" the
 Elliott Hotel team the other night
 because the locals were afraid they
 perfect record might be impaired
 during the contest. The author went
 on to say that the Elliott Hotel was
 probably superior to the Big Spring
 in more ways than one, and allied
 the loss to the Oilers in the local
 gym some two or three weeks ago
 with the declaration that the Oles-
 son quintet was playing its first
 game of the season and had not
 assumed the polish that was theirs
 when they ran roughshod over Mid-
 land 71 to 12.

Which is quite probable and may
 even be true. However, we maintain
 that the Cosden club made its most
 ragged showing of the year against
 the green-shirted visitors in the lo-
 cal gym, and that we still cast our
 vote for Spike Henninger's hench-
 men against any other amateur
 club in West Texas, Elliott Hotel
 of Konaheast Military Academy.

JURY FAILS TO AGREE
GOLDTHWAITE, Jan 11/32—The
 jury trying Charley Langford for
 the slaying of Father Rufe, was dis-
 missed last night after they had
 failed to agree on a verdict.

Langford was remanded to jail in
 default of bond.

Herald Want Ads Pay!
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 building up the system after colds or
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Real Hoover Economy

OFFICIALS in Washington are
 emphasizing that the new De-
 partment of Commerce build-
 ing, now being occupied, was furnished
 with as much economy as possible.
 The money spent for furnishings
 comes out of a \$300,000 fund ap-
 propriated by congress. When one
 considers that the building, the
 largest structure under one roof
 in America, has eight acres of floor
 space, that does not seem so very
 high, but a glimpse at a few of the
 items is enlightening.

For instance, Secretary of Com-
 merce Lamont, on account of the
 economy with which he has to
 handle his paper in a waste basket of
 mahogany that cost only \$31.20. Of
 course, if he wants to, he can throw
 his cigar ashes on a rug of two-
 toned blue chenille that set the tax
 payers back exactly \$2,866.24.

The new Department of Com-
 merce building is being hailed as
 a monument to Hoover and the
 multiple number of enterprises to
 be carried on under its roof are
 seen as a tribute to his adminis-
 trative genius.

Secretary Lamont, his successor
 in the commerce portfolio and his
 close friend, is declaring that he
 kept fiscal expenditures down to the
 minimum in arranging for heating
 and points with pride to the fact
 that his conference table and chairs
 cost only \$996, while that purchased
 for the Wickersham committee
 and used only two years ago cost
 the national deficit to the tune of
 \$7,000.

The building, from all accounts,
 is an amazing structure. Let's hope
 that it will serve as an adequate
 monument to the greatest secretary
 of commerce. Somehow, it seems
 as if a \$31 waste basket should
 serve as a monument to something.

Washington Daybook

By HERBERT PLUMMER
 WASHINGTON—It is a democrat
 of the old school who sits in that
 seat of the mighty—the chairman-
 ship of the house ways and means
 committee—as congress a p-
 proaches the ticklish propo-
 sition of increasing
 taxes.

His name is
 James W. Collier.
 He hails from
 Vicksburg, Miss.,
 and is one of the
 "veterans of the
 house of repre-
 sentatives."
 Collier's com-
 mittee will con-
 sider all proposals advanced to in-
 crease the country's revenues. His
 post is one of the most powerful in
 congress.

A cautious man who is thorough
 in everything he attempts, the
 Mississippi has centered his
 long career in congress around the
 ways and means committee. He
 has been in congress continuously
 since 1909 and all but four of those
 23 years he has sat on ways and
 means.

WORK BEGUN ALREADY

Already Collier has had his bat-
 tle as chairman of this commit-
 tee. And it was with one of the
 most important issues ever to come
 before congress—the moratorium
 on war debts.

That passage of the moratorium
 was virtually assured from the
 start, but at the same time it had
 to be considered and passed in or-
 derly fashion. The burden in the
 house rested on Collier's shoulders.

His speech in favor of the morato-
 rium, which a majority of his
 committee has reported, but fa-
 vorably, was a rather tame affair.
 Not much opportunity was afford-
 ed to judge what might be expect-
 ed of him in the way of leadership
 in the future when more con-
 troversial issues arise.

A better estimate will be had as
 ways and means and congress roll
 on further into taxes and the
 tariff.

QUIET

Until democratic control of the
 house thrust him forward into such
 a position of prominence, Collier
 remained more or less in the back-
 ground as far as his activity on the
 floor was concerned. By nature he
 is a rather quiet.

About the only time he forgets

OPINIONS OF OTHERS
Asset, or Liability?

Brownwood Bulletin:
 MR. HEARST'S unsolicited but
 enthusiastic promotion of a
 presidential boom for Speaker John
 N. Garner of the national house of
 representatives is attracting consid-
 erable attention but may be less
 influential than the noise attend-
 ing it would indicate. Mr. Garner
 himself remains silent and attends
 carefully to the business he has in
 hand, which is of sufficient im-
 portance to merit all his thought
 and energy. He gives evidence of
 his intention to leave his presiden-
 tial ambitions, if any, in the lap
 of the gods and the hands of his
 friends.

Mr. Hearst, through his "strong
 chain of newspapers, representing a
 considerable percentage of the
 total newspaper circulation of the
 United States, has a tremendous
 volume at his command, even
 though he may be lacking in in-
 fluence as he begins his campaign
 for Mr. Garner. That his efforts
 may not be fully appreciated by
 their beneficiary, however, seems
 possible because no presidential
 candidate would like to carry the
 weight of Hearst support through-
 out a national campaign. The element
 that make Hearst promotion of
 Garner's candidacy undesirable are
 many. They include the fact that
 in all his political activity Mr.
 Hearst has invariably been actuated
 by personal motives, either in
 gain or reprisal. They include his
 effort to picture the Texas con-
 gressman as an inveterate foe of
 Woodrow Wilson's policies and par-
 ticularly of his plan for forming
 the League of Nations, which he
 distinctly was not and is not. They
 imply Garner's opposition to the
 prohibition amendment and en-
 forcement laws, which is not true.
 Further, Mr. Hearst's own Demo-
 cracy is of an extremely doubtful
 vintage, and his support is an im-
 proper background for the candi-
 dacy of a man who has always
 been strictly a party man and loyal
 to the party of whose hands he has
 received so many signal honors.

It is too early to choose the nomi-
 nees of the two major parties, al-
 though it seems that circumstances
 have removed all doubt as to the
 nominees of the Republicans. The

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Women's, Society and Club News

Jr. Hyperion Club Meets

Miss Clara Pool Is Hostess For Session

Members of the Junior Hyperion Club were guests of Miss Clara Pool, Saturday afternoon, in their first meeting of the new year. A splendid attendance marked this meeting.

In the absence of the club president, Mrs. Robert Parks, Miss Pool, vice-president, presided. A committee was appointed to confer with Mrs. M. R. Showalter, in reference to the tonsillectomy that the club is to sponsor for some needy child, Misses Jeanette Pickle and Jena Jordan were named on this committee.

The subject of the afternoon program was "Race Problems—Oriental," with Miss Pickle as leader. Interesting papers were given by Miss Jeanette Pickle, Miss Clara Pool, Miss Clara Secrist and Mrs. Horace Reagan.

The Junior Hyperion Club will meet again next Saturday, in regular meeting with Miss Jeanette Pickle. Mrs. Robert Parks will be the leader.

Members attending the meeting Saturday were: Mesdames Horace Reagan, H. A. Stegner, Harry Hurt, T. A. Coffey, and Misses Clara Secrist, Clara Pool, Jeanette Pickle, Dorothy Jordan, Agnes Currie, Elsie Jeanette Barnett, and Jena Jordan.

Poultry, Terracing Demonstrations Are Set for This Week

Demonstration of poultry culling will be conducted Tuesday at 10:30 a. m. at the farm of J. L. Buckaloo, Vashmor community, J. V. Bush, county farm agent, announcer.

Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Mr. Bush will conduct a terracing demonstration at the farm of T. E. and Sim Satterwhite in the Center Point community.

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Former Resident Wins Poetry Prize



GRACE GADDIS

Miss Grace Gaddis, who made her home here before moving to San Angelo, is second winner in an annual poetry contest conducted by Kaleidoscope, a Texas magazine reviewed monthly in this paper. The winning poem, "Gypsy Blood," was selected by the Herald book reviewer as the best in the issue and printed in the Herald's review.

The San Angelo Standard-Times has the following to say about the award and Miss Gaddis:

Grace Gaddis won second prize with her poem, "Gypsy Blood," in the annual award offered through the publishers of Kaleidoscope, a national magazine of poetry, published at Dallas. She received a cash award of \$50.

Miss Gaddis is a regular contributor to Kaleidoscope but in addition to writing poetry, she delves into the realms of short story writing, play writing and feature story writing. She has won other prizes from Kaleidoscope and other magazines.

The name of the San Angelo poet has been submitted for poet laureate of Texas. Her name and six of her poems are included in the new Anthology of Southwestern Poets and she is listed in the Who's Who in Texas Literature. Both are 1932 editions and are edited by Hilton Ross Greer of Dallas.

The prize winning poem follows:

Gypsy Blood
They called me a long time—all the

far off places,
Paris under evening lamps and
London in the rain.
And though I heard the prairie
wind and looked at neighbor
faces,
My dreams rode into Cairo on a
swaying camel train.

I know the towns along the sea,
The little steep-roofed houses,
Where life goes on by strange,
romantic rote and rule.
With people wearing wooden shoes
and quaint embroidered
blouses,
I have seen their pictures in the
books I had at school.

I never saw the desert and I never
saw the ocean.
My world is bounded by four
walls and fields of wheat and
rye.

But I know the way of ships and
blue seas' mighty motion.
(Books are dire disturbing things
to give to such as I.)

When my son grew up his father
used to wonder
What the boy was seeing with his
far-set brooding eyes
When a train three miles away
went by like distant thunder
And the white clouds hung like
sails unfurled against the
skies.

And when the boy came in one day
and said that he was going
His father stormed and fumed
and spoke of "Gypsy Blood"
And said no son of his should leave
him at spring sowing.
The boy went anyway as I had
always known he would.

His father says till yet that farming
life pays better
Than shipping on a leaky tramp
as stoker or deck hand
And sending home a different post
mark on one's every letter.
Farming does pay best perhaps,
but, oh, I understand.

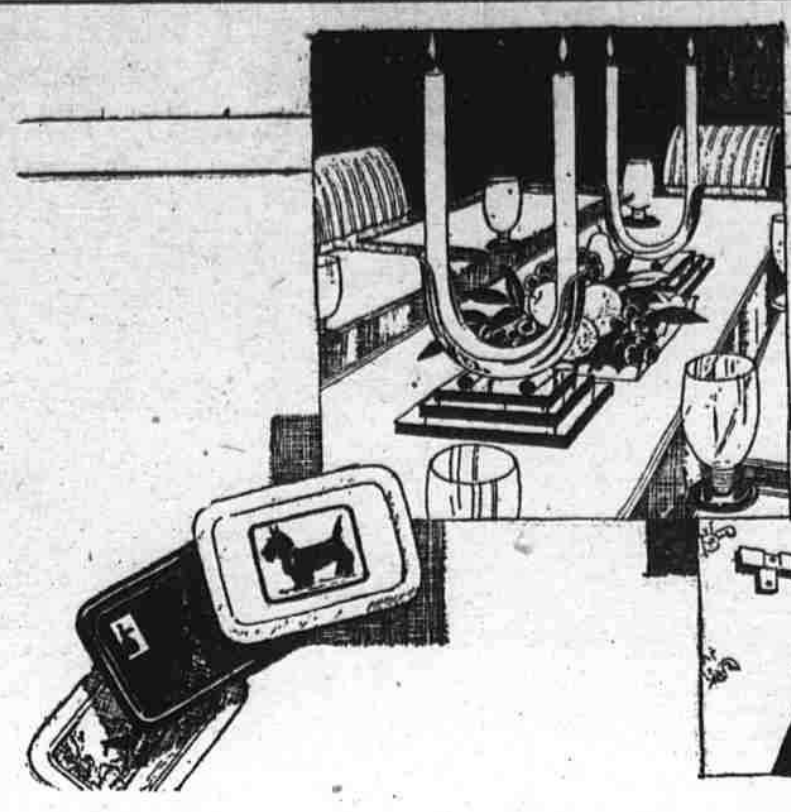
Recent Bride Given Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Margie Armstrong entertained at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Armstrong, in honor of Mrs. Forrest Thorp, formerly Miss Lottie Lou Prentice, with a miscellaneous shower recently.

The bride's cake was cut, Miss Mildred Armstrong drawing the ring, Miss Lola Findly the needle, and Miss Mary the thimble.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following: Misses Ellen, Kendrick, Lola Findly, Lottis

U-Boat "Cradle" Candles Set New Note



Novelties range from Scotties on trays to picture hangers.

By MARGERY TAYLOR
Interior Decoration Editor McCall's Magazine. Written for The Daily Herald.

Have you seen the new gadgets for hanging pictures without wire or cord? The U-shaped candles and the Mexican glassware? The new cradle candle holder is now to have a special kind of wax candle. The cradle candle is U-shaped and comes in red, black, old ivory, green and yellow.

The latest candle holder consists of a base made of three rectangular plates piled on each other—a chromium plate between the two black ones. The cradle itself is supported on two horizontal cylinders in chromium. With one of the new candles and a square, silver tray of fruit you have a table centerpiece which is different enough to make pork and beans look like a banquet.

Miss Eupha Marton 36 Acres Produce Made B.T.S. Head 743,554 Barrels In Howard Field

The Senior department of the 1st Baptist church B.T.S. met Sunday afternoon for the election of officers for the coming quarter.

The following were elected: Miss Eupha Marton, president; Miss Ruby Creighton, secretary-treasurer; Miss Opal Creighton, corresponding secretary; Mr. Hart, Bible reader and quiz leader; Miss Dorothy Nummy, social leader; J. C. Douglas, Jr., social leader; Truett Grant, song leader; Miss Lillian Clayton, pianist; Norris Curtis, group captain; Miss Hattie Bell Wheat, group captain.

The office for vice-president was tied by Earl Furr and Perrell Squires and will be run off next Sunday afternoon. One will be named vice-president and the other reporter.

The members present were Misses Ruby Creighton, Opal Creighton, Dorothy Nummy, Squires, Hattie Bell Wheat; Messrs Earl Furr, Perrell Squires, F. S. Squires, Sr., Archie Clayton, Hart and J. C. Douglas, Jr.

Miss Wheat was received as a new member. An invitation is extended to other young people of the city to attend the meeting next Sunday over which Norris Curtis will be in charge.

Miss Prentice And Forrest Thorp Wed

Forrest Thorp, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Thorp and Miss Lottie Lou Prentice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Prentice, were married at Roswell, New Mexico, Dec. 23 by Rev. C. C. Hill from the Church of Christ of Roswell.

The bride is a charming young lady who has made her home in Big Spring for the past two years. Last October she moved to Artesia, New Mexico, where her parents now reside.

The groom was graduated from the local high school in 1928. He is now employed by the Thorp Service Station, where the couple are making their home.

MRS. KIRBY MILLER, Beauty Operator moved to 601 Johnson Phone 571

Four Children Of County Have Their Tonsils Removed

Through efforts of the county health nurse and various local organizations three children had their tonsils removed last week and another was to undergo that operation this week, Mrs. M. R. Showalter, the nurse announced.

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers financed one operation, the Senior high school P.T.A. another, and several local bridge clubs the third. With funds furnished by the Big Spring Study club a fourth needy child was to be treated during the week.

Public Records

Marriage Licenses
J. D. Coker and Merabel Wright,
L. S. Talley and Helen Shaffer.

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A section devoted to the interest of some of Big Spring's leading industries and business houses. It will bring out features that you seldom hear about.

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Jail Inmate Hear Methodist Minister

Inmates of the Howard county jail enjoyed a treat Tuesday evening in the form of a visit by Rev. Culpepper, pastor of Westley Memorial Methodist church, and two women members of the congregation.

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Wolcott Motor Company Ford Dealer, Among Pioneers In West Texas Auto Circles

The Wolcott Motor Co., at the corner of Main and Fourth streets, is one of West Texas' oldest and most progressive Ford Motor Car dealers. It is one of Big Spring's first car dealers and was operated under the name of Stokes & Wolcott, since its opening in August, 1913, until 1925 when John Wolcott bought the interest of his partner and has continued in active management until the present time.

John Wolcott, the owner, is a pioneer of this section, coming to Big Spring in 1883. He operated a large general merchandise store for twenty years before going into the Buggy and Wagon business which was succeeded by his successful automobile business.

Mr. Wolcott states that he has enjoyed a remarkable business since opening the Ford agency in this city. In one year alone, he sold 960 of these popular motor cars.

Wolcott's handle every type of Ford pleasure car and Ford Truck. They also sell the Fordson Tractor. They maintain a special Used Car Department which is located just south of the Ritz Theatre. In this modern department of the company all used cars are kept, conditioned and painted for resale.

Their parts department is located in the rear of the main building and is equipped with the latest and most modern machinery for repair work of every kind. Special factory trained mechanics are on duty at all times to assure Ford owners of the very best service and workmanship. In this department may also be found an up-to-date wash and grease rack.

Their parts department is one of the largest in this section. They keep a complete stock of all Ford parts and accessories. Their show room is large and attractive, always displaying the latest models of the Ford car.

The Wolcott Motor Company has the largest monthly payroll of any automobile dealer in Big Spring. They employ a total of 14 men in

Meat Salesman In This Area Winner Over 1,000 Others

SWEETWATER, Jan. 11 — West Texas proves to be superior to other sections of the nation in active business. Definite example to prove its place in business affairs is recognized by the fact that W. E. Wade of Sweetwater won over approximately 1,000 other salesmen in the nation-wide contest that was recently conducted by one of the largest packing concerns in America.

The contest was based on the number of points won by the salesman, and these points were made according to the volume of goods sold, the distribution, and the percentage of customers sold.

The territory covered by Mr. Wade is below the average in size and population as compared with more than 1,000 other districts in the United States covered by company men. This territory extends from Sweetwater on the east to Odessa on the west, and its comparative smallness in size and population is a more convincing fact that there is an active, optimistic buying activity in West Texas.

Garner Favors Joining War, Navy Departments

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP) — Speaker Garner, Texas, says he favors the consolidation of the war and navy departments under a single cabinet member in the interest of economy. A bill by Senator Byrns of Tennessee, so provides.

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Public Records

22ND SPECIAL COURT PROCEEDINGS

Richard Thompson vs. Iva Thompson, suit for divorce, granted. West Texas National Bank vs. Carlsbad Caverns Stages, Inc., suit on notes, judgment for plaintiff against J. F. Priest, C. W. Jones, C. C. Castin and Bill Watson for \$1,688.55.

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Woman's Column

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THE DAILY HERALD is authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary, July 23, 1932.

For Sheriff: JESS SLAUGHTER For Tax Assessor: JIM BLACK

Citizen

(Continued From Page 1)

James T. Brooks, which became part of the famous Rainbow division, and went overseas.

When he returned his father and mother turned the Lyric (there was no Ritz then) over to him and his brother, Harold, charged them rent for it and told them that "they were to manage it by themselves. J. Y. installed himself in a narrow little office on the balcony and began his career as motion picture manager in Big Spring—a career that followed an unswerving path until the Hughes-Franklin Co. bought out the Robb interests a year ago.

Although J. Y. is not a talker, he can be depended upon and the best interests of the town are his at heart. He and his popular wife, a Big Spring girl, who was Isabel Harris before her marriage, play an important role in the social life of the town. He is a Mason, an Elk, a Rotarian and an active member of the local post of the American Legion.

He has two children, Janet Isabel, aged four, and J. Y., Jr., who is nearly two.

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is considered during the next few years. There are few towns in Texas with the population we have that are not incorporated and few are more in need of it, "the article continued.

Senator Joseph Weldon Bailey was to deliver an address here the following Monday.

Can Powell sold to H. Oilphant the T&P Home.

W. D. Byrum, from Waxahachie on a "prospecting tour" had \$170 stolen from his pockets while he slept in a hotel here.

The Teachers' Institute of Howard county, led by County Superintendent L. A. Dale, had just met here. Prof. S. E. Thompson, Prof. Clyde Thomas, Misses Linda Hill, Leoline Cochran, Lois Allen, Bertha Willis, Sadie Anderson, Myrtle Glascock, Virginia Darden, Bertha Griffin, Vivian Roberts, Virginia Willis, Fannie Miller, Babcock, Lackey, Hague, Mayes and Messrs. J. A. Merrick, W. J. Odum and J. H. Norwood, were present.

HELD IN SLAYING HURLINGEN, Jan. 11 (AP)—A man, 60 years old, in whose yard a blood-stained automobile was found, was held in connection with the slaying last night of Dan Pilgrim, 35. Four other suspects were released. Pilgrim was called to the door of his home and shot. No charges have been filed.

BANK CLOSURES - BORGER, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Borger State Bank, the only one here, closed today. A. P. Borger, founder of the city, was president.

Personally Speaking

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Binkley passed through Big Spring Saturday en route to their home in Los Angeles, after a trip through the east.

Garland Woodward went to Lubbock today on legal business. He was accompanied by Wallace Ford.

H. V. Billings went to Colorado Monday morning.

Mrs. William Roberts and Mrs. L. Carton of Chicago passed through Big Spring Sunday en route to Los Angeles and other California points where they will remain throughout the winter months.

P. L. Myers, of Houston, is visiting his brother, J. A. Myers.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ellis left today for a ten-days' visit to Wichita Falls, Ft. Worth and Dallas. While in Dallas, they will visit Mrs. Ellis' brother, Karl Widmayer.

Eddie Moore, member of the New York American League baseball club, with Mrs. Moore, spent Saturday night at Coleman camp here. They were en route from Los Angeles to Baton Rouge, La., for a visit with his mother.

Mertis Edwards, who has been visiting his brother, Bill Edwards, manager at Wacker's, left for his home Sunday night at Jackson, Mississippi.

Bill Edwards and brother, Mertis Edwards of Jackson, Miss., and J. Gilbert Gibbs, motored to Lovington and Hobbs, New Mexico, yesterday.

Mrs. T. A. Onstott of Sterling City spent Sunday here with relatives.

R. O. Scott of El Paso is in the city for a few days on business.

Miss Winona Taylor is visiting her sister, Mrs. Jack Kilway, at Fort Worth, for a few days.

E. E. Brindley of Fort Worth came in Saturday.

Paul Vickers and Clarence Schaubauer of Midland stopped here Monday for breakfast, en route to Sweetwater for the WTCC directors' meeting.

Miss Evelyn Jackson and John F. Hardaway, guests of the week-end of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin K. House, returned to Abilene Sunday evening.

Floyd Hardesty, an executive of the F.H.E. Oil company and one of the pioneer developers of the Howard and Glascock county field, returned to Longview Sunday night after a business visit of several days.

W. S. Bill Hovis went to Longview Monday morning on business. He represents Broderick and Bacon Rope Company, handling special types of oil field equipment.

Ed King of the Abilene law firm of Dallas Scarborough, W. R. Ely and King, was here Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers of the R-Bar community were in town Monday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Jorman of Colorado were here Sunday evening.

J. E. Brigham visited his family Sunday, returning Monday to Paducah, where he is buying cotton.

Less Punishment In Attack Upon Consul Stimson's Suggestion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Secretary of State Stimson today asked Japan to remit part of the punishment for men held responsible for a recent attack upon Consul Culver B. Chamberlain at Mukden. He requested that Japan revoke disciplinary measures against Major General Ninamiya and his staff. A civilian interpreter and two soldiers making the actual attack will be punished.

Gladys Arnold Named Forsan Postmistress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Gladys Arnold has been nominated by the president for the postmastership at Forsan, according to a list of appointments sent to the Senate from the White House for confirmation this week. The post office at Forsan became presidential on July 1, 1931, and this is the first nomination first postmaster for that office sent to the Senate.

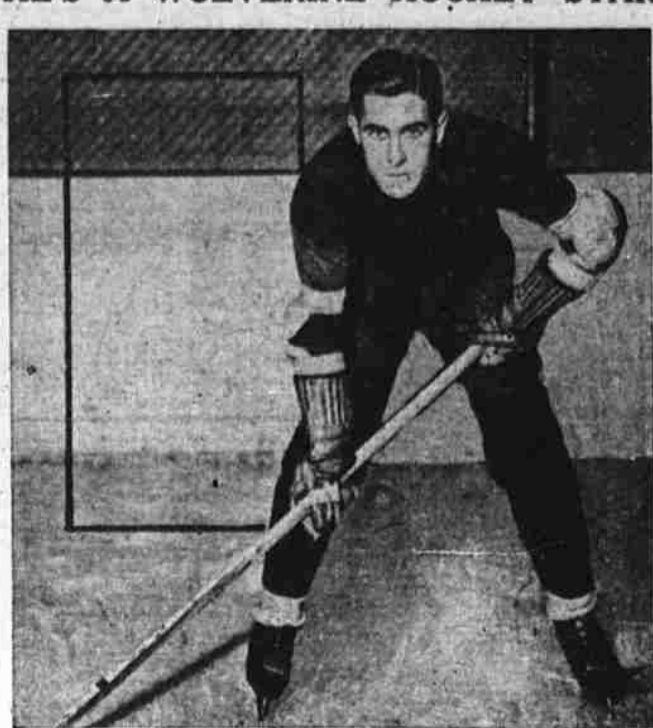
Daniel G. Shields was nominated for the Sweetwater office, James D. Dyer for that at Lamesa and Alice A. Cummings for that at Balmorhea.

Webb Staff Members At Pontiac Meeting

Nat Shick, Mr. Shaw and J. M. Manuel of the Webb Motor company staff, dealers here in Buick and Pontiac automobiles, attended a district Pontiac sales conference at Midland last week, at which dealers or their salesmen from that city, Big Spring and Pecos were present.

The Webb company recently has delivered new Buicks to G. R. Porter of Big Spring and Mrs. Henry Currie of Garden City.

HE'S A WOLVERINE HOCKEY STAR



Kenneth K. Crossman of Royal Oak, Mich., plays center on the University of Michigan's hockey sextet, which is expected to put up a strong defense of its Big Ten title. In early season games Crossman won high respect of opponents on Canadian teams.

Ferguson Says Garner Occupies Best Position

AUSTIN, Jan. 11 (UP)—John Garner, of Texas, Democratic speaker of the house, occupies the most strategic position of any man in the country with respect to the next presidency, in the opinion of Former Governor James E. Ferguson.

"His opportunities are greater than those of Warren G. Harding at a similar period in advance of his nomination and election," Ferguson said today.

Ferguson's ability as a political prognosticator is held with respect and even his most bitter enemies never discount his political foresight. His verdict on Garner as the next presidential possibility carries even more weight because he and the speaker have not been associated politically.

Former Governor Ferguson believes that Garner, like the prophet, is better appreciated away from home than locally.

"When you consider that here is a man almost from the Rio Grande border who has attained the party leadership in the nation and that from all over the country there was none in the party to question his title to the speakership, would have to recognize the man's ability," said Ferguson.

"The Republican party is going to trial before the people in the next election on the record it has made. In turn, they will test the Democratic party on the record it makes. John Garner is the man who will largely make that record. With a favorable record, the party will owe him recognition."

The former Texas governor has not been stamped into the Roosevelt forces. Rather he considers former governor Al Smith as a more potential eastern candidate.

"A man who received seven million votes more than any other Democrat cannot be ignored," Ferguson said. "When it comes to the leaders deciding whom it is most advisable to make the candidate, they will try to pick the man with the best chance to win. Smith's big vote must then be considered. This time, it cannot be urged against him that he will not carry the south. He will carry it without question over President Hoover."

Gov. William Murray of Oklahoma, "can't make up his mind on things," Ferguson criticized. And whatever were the Oklahoman's ambitions, Ferguson believes they were dampened in the recent defeat of his proposed laws in the Sooner state.

FIRE ALARM

An alarm from 1205 Main street was answered at 8:06 a. m. Monday by the fire department. Damage was negligible.

George W. Tom of Stanton was here Monday on business.

President John L. Lancaster of the T. & P. stopped here briefly Friday night. He was on a routine inspection trip over the line.

Missing Fugitive



The name of Charles Arthur Floyd (above), known as a gunman and desperado, was linked with the slaying of six possemen at a farm near Springfield, Mo., which was followed by the suicides of Harry and Jennings Young, two of the men sought, in Houston, Tex.

Build On Things As They Are, Not On Hopes, Penney Official Advises

By EARL C. SAMS President J. C. Penney Co.

Certainly we must find in the New Year certain definite improvements. We have gone through two years of depressed business. Out of this experience has come the realization that we must accept things as they are and build, not on a foundation of high hopes, but on one of basic facts as they exist at present.

We have been absorbing losses. The most unfortunate man or business, at the present time, is that one which has tried to balance between hopes for profits that might have been an fear of loss of what remains.

The most happily positioned is that one which has accepted the inevitable losses, but has consolidated what good has remained out of the experience. Such a one can face the future with the assurance that there are no accumulated losses out of the past to threaten future operations.

Business has, in general, retreated and has dug in. This is always a strong position because in it, business forces are consolidated. Units are under better control and better able to withstand shock.

Those of us who will start to "think forward" and not "backward" will profit out of this change in attitude. We are out of the old positions. That is certain. The thing to do is to make the best of the new.

Prices will be the strongest material factor in keeping business going, during 1932; courage and the willingness to accept our own position will be the psychological highlights.

The extent to which the retail merchant can expect business to come in over his counters will depend, entirely upon the extent to which he is willing to go in keeping prices down to the absolute minimum.

This has already been demonstrated in a forcible manner in varying lines of merchandise ranging from food to luxuries.

In the conduct of retail selling it means that merchants must depend upon lower prices stimulating more rapid turn-over. They must look to small profits on a few turns. Such merchants as have realized this truth about the present buying attitude on the part of the general public, are seeing their efforts produce results.

There must be a closer margin between the price paid to the manufacturer and the price charged to the consumer. The public is insisting on this. And the public is showing that it will increase its volume of purchases in direct proportion to increases offered in values.

In many of our own lines, we are showing large increases in unit sales over last year where we have offered equivalent products at considerably lower prices. Stimulation of volume purchases will reduce current stocks and provide an increasing flow of new merchandise, with new demands on manufacturers.

The result will be increased employment and the stabilization of retail prices on a new basis.

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"A vast and profound economic crisis such as the world has not seen in our time has fallen upon all nations. There can be no doubt that the economic unrest is directly influenced by armaments.

"I do not mean to exclude other problems, but I believe that the problem of disarmament is the most urgent and that its solution is indispensable for the solution of others.

"Peace can be based only on a sense of security of states, and security of states can be achieved only through the harmonious development of two factors, peaceful settlement of disputes and general reduction of armaments, renunciation of force and true equalization of armaments at the lowest possible levels.

"That is my country's policy when Secretary of State Stimson came here in July, Mussolini and I found satisfaction in the harmony of views of America and Italy.

"My talks with President Hoover and Secretary Stimson recently have confirmed and increased this satisfaction and added our hopes that the nations of the world at Geneva will take that road which to us seems plainly marked as leading toward permanent peace and prosperity.

"The covenant of the League of Nations imposes disarmament, yet today the world is spending upwards of a billion dollars a year more on arms than it did before the war.

"There are twenty million men out of work and all nations are suffering.

"We are at the parting of the ways in Europe's life. Italy will take the road toward peace."

A fat stock show is to be held in San Angelo from February 29 to March 2, 1932, sponsored by the San Angelo Board of City Development.

Home Town

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are coming over next week to spend a month.

"Write or phone me if you hear of any relief from the government coming down my way. I am willing to be either a Republican or Democrat for a few weeks if it will help out any.

"Yours."

The following enjoyed a quail hunt near Wink Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Al Starn, Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Snodgrass, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Yoho, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Irion, of Wink; Mrs. Lee Bradshaw and Burtou Bradshaw, of Midland; Heeder Webb, of Odessa; Misses Bird and Pyrie Bradshaw and Douglas Perry, of Big Spring.

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