

Senate Votes No Criticism Of Highway Commission

Chinese Hold Pass In Face Of Artillery

Machine Guns Mow Down Repeated Infantry Advances PEIPING (AP)—Chinese troops defending Pailhihtsui-men Pass still clung to the position despite pounding from Japanese artillery. The Japanese press reported that the attackers had carried the Pass. Chinese official dispatches said the Japanese sent repeated waves of charging infantry and that the Chinese moved down each with machine guns.

Mellon Defendant In Suit For 220 Millions

Former Attorney For Stock Market Probers Charges Connivance In Tax Collections WASHINGTON (AP)—Andrew W. Mellon, ambassador to Great Britain, and former secretary of the treasury, and two former officials of the internal revenue bureau were named defendants in a \$220,000,000 suit charging alleged connivance with officers of foreign steamship companies to evade just income taxes. Named with Mellon were David H. Blair, one-time commissioner of internal revenue, and Alexander W. Gregg, former acting general counsel for the treasury department. Filed by Attorney The suit was filed in the District of Columbia supreme court by David A. Olson, who resigned recently as investigator for the senate stock market inquiry committee after changing his efforts were being blocked by Senator Norbeck (Rep., S. D.) and others on the committee. The papers charged Mr. Mellon not only failed to collect \$100,000,000 in delinquent taxes from foreign steamship interests but placed the government in such a position it was compelled to refund some \$10,000,000 to the companies. The identities of the companies were (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

William Gibbs McAdoo, Nearing Seventy, Approaches Service In National Senate With Enthusiasm Of Youth

NOTED DEMOCRAT STOPS HERE ENROUTE TO INAUGURATION MARCH 4 Mr. McAdoo, the man who rose from an impoverished Georgia home to become Secretary of the Treasury during the World War, to be made director-general of the nation's railroads, and who after being apparently eliminated from consideration for additional political honors through the famous deadlock over the 1924 Democratic nomination for president, came back in 1932 to have himself elected United States senator from California and to wield the controlling influence in the national party convention spent Monday night at the Settles hotel here. With him were Ellen, his daughter, Miss V. Ward, his secretary, J. P. T. O'Connor, a Los Angeles attorney, and his personal pilot, Captain Harry Ashe. They left Los Angeles early Monday in the McAdoo plane and broke their journey here enroute to Washington for the inauguration. They left the airport here at 8:45 a. m. Tuesday, expected to land at Love Field, Dallas about 10:40 and to reach Washington late in the day. Ellen, a tall, quiet, pretty girl of about eighteen years, played around the White House as a small child in the days when her grand father, Woodrow Wilson, was president, and her father Secretary of the Treasury. She is going to attend her first inauguration. Mr. McAdoo, born in 1863 near Marietta, Georgia, and subjected in childhood to one struggle after another with privation and want, gives one the impression of being a man just passing middle age who has taken care of himself and is good for twenty or thirty more active years. Hair that is almost entirely gray is the only evidence of advancing years. One can hardly believe that he was born before the end of the Civil War, that he saw the light of day down in Georgia when his native town was in the path of Sherman's ride to the sea. Approached at the dinner table in the Settles Monday evening Mr. McAdoo made a reporter feel instantly that he was welcome to join the circle for a chat. "What do people of western Texas feel is the most important thing for the new congress to take up? Are people in this section of the country watching the war debt situation? Do they want them canceled?"

Approval For Committee's Report Given

Investigation Of Governor's Charges Comes To End AUSTIN (AP)—The senate in executive session Tuesday refused the request of Governor Ferguson that it give her the result of its recent closed-session vote on confirmation of Frank L. Denison of Temple to be highway commissioner.



McAdoo

AUSTIN (AP)—The senate Tuesday adopted by viva voce vote the report of the Committee of the Whole recommending that members of the highway commission be not criticized for their activities in connection with a transaction which had been investigated.

The Committee of the Whole had voted Monday to terminate the inquiry which had been ordered after Governor Ferguson in a special message advised she had been informed the commission's handling of certain funds had resulted in loss of a million dollars to the state.

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.

Cabinet

Mr. Roosevelt had a deep-dyed reason for paying no attention to the general national criticism about robbing the senate for his cabinet. He wants as many senators as he can get in the cabinet so he can control the senate. That is what he is worrying about. He knows from experience a president can dominate the house when his party is in control but senators are hoards of different hues—peaky and temperamental. He is counting on Senator Hull as secretary of state to be as much a lobbyist for administration policies in the senate as a director of foreign affairs. Actually he counts on handling the international end himself if Hull can handle the senate. This is no idle speculation on his purpose. It is the inside word which has been passed down to the boys in the senate from the president-elect direct.

This clever policy may not sound very important of hand, but Mr. Roosevelt remembers better than you do what trouble Woodrow Wilson had with the senate. It virtually wrecked his second administration. Mr. Roosevelt well knew it because he was assistant secretary of navy at the time. That is why you have seen him go after as well Senator Walsh of Montana as attorney general, Senator Carter Glass as treasury secretary and Senator Cutting as secretary of interior.

The fact that Cutting and Glass turned him down only led Mr. Roosevelt to reach down deeper in to the senatorial bag. He privately sounded out other senators on war and navy portfolios. It was necessary to explain this policy to the boys in the legislative trenches because they were joining in the criticism against the president-elect. Democratic Leader Robinson in the senate has been one of the outstanding cloakroom critics. He is piqued because his best men are being taken away. His dissatisfaction became so great he recently wrote a close friend: "Anybody can have my job who wants it." That was a mere pleasantry. Robinson's prestige has increased markedly among his men since his brilliant inside job in putting the prohibition repeal resolution over.

Senator Cutting had an idea he could do more in the senate than in a secondary cabinet position. That is the sole reason why he turned Mr. Roosevelt down. He was probably right. There is little in interior secretary can do except to see that nothing like Teapot Dome happens again. Mr. Roosevelt made Cutting two offers. One was a doubletup whereby former Governor Phil LaFollette would also go into the cabinet. LaFollette backed out on that. The second offer was made straight to Cutting alone. The president-elect was very disappointed at being unable to get these two progressive republicans to lead the political color they would contribute to the Roosevelt cabinet picture.

Arms—The tiff between France and Austria over arms shipments from Italy only scratched the surface of the European arms situation. Our government knows confidentially that every nation in Europe has been arming all it could within the past six months. There is no exception to that statement even for Russia or Germany. They have been hoping the French pro-

City General Fund Expenditures Below Appropriations In Budget

Disbursements In January, Tenth Month Of Fiscal Year, Lower Than For Any Month Since March At the end of January, the tenth month of the fiscal year, disbursements from the general fund of the City of Big Spring were \$4,148.77 below the budget appropriation for the ten months, according to the monthly financial report of the city secretary, as submitted by the city manager to the board of commissioners. General fund disbursement during the month of January were lower than for any month of this fiscal year—\$1,859.97 less than the budget appropriation for the month. General fund cash January 31 stood at \$23,925.26, an increase of \$2,590.30 during the month. Taxes for 1932 collected to January 31, 1933 amounted to \$24,014.45 in which with one-half payments due by June 30 amounting to \$8,900 will exceed the estimate upon which the budget for the year was based. Water revenues for January amounted to \$6,202.18 which was an increase of \$24.68 over January of 1932. This was the first time in three years that water revenues equaled the same month of the prior year and indicated, according to the statement, that water revenue had reached a stable level. Twenty-three meter deposits were made during January, amounting to \$144. The city's indebtedness has been reduced \$37,456.80 and interest and exchange amounting to \$45,964.75 has been paid, making a total of \$83,421.55 paid on the principal and interest of the municipal debt in ten months.

Stunt Night Program Set For Friday

High School Faculty Turns To Stage For Benefit Of Team While the Steers are at Breckenridge working for the bi-district championship, the faculty of the local high school is in the last stage of rehearsing for Faculty Stunt Night, a performance to be given Friday evening for the benefit of the team. Basketball is not the money-making game that football is, says Ralph Houston, publicity manager for Stunt Night. Last year the team received no athletic awards for having won the district championship, because there was no money to purchase these awards. This year the Faculty is putting on Stunt Night to raise money for this purpose. The program is being worked up around the Modern Rhythm Orchestra, by Walter Deats. Miss Jeanette Pickle has written several original skits for it. The women of the faculty are giving three musical numbers. The men are singing several songs accompanied by the Ho-Cha Serenaders, Woodrow Armstrong and Lillian Harris. Two sure-fire comedy teams will put on acts. They are Reed and Low and Bristolow and Steger.

Reminded that Texans are fully aware that the leading part he played in the Democratic convention at Chicago last summer resulted in nomination of John Garner and his election to the vice-presidency, he said "you think a lot of Jack don't you? So do I. We've been good friends for a long time." Being a firm believer in the future of aviation—he has used his own ship for traveling for more than four years—Mr. McAdoo has very definite ideas about how the government ought to finance the air mail service. He did not go into detail about his plan but made it clear he does not like the methods now being used by the present postmaster-general. "Hold That Line" "You know I worked to get your line, the American Overseas Transcontinental route, started. And I certainly do not wish to see it abandoned by the government. Sure there is another line across the country to Los Angeles, but it serves an entirely different part of the country and cannot serve Big Spring and Abilene and El Paso and the other places across New Mexico and Arizona," he declared. To Captain Ashe, who has piloted his blue and cream Lockheed Vega monoplane "The Blue Streak" four years, Mr. McAdoo is "Chief." To his friend, Mr. O'Connor he is "W. G."

City League Second Half Race Opening

Christians And Aces Play In High School Gymnasium The city league basketball launches on the second half of the current race this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the high school gymnasium when Christians and Aces meet in the opener. Baptists play Collins in the second game of the evening. Christians won the first half in a brilliant finish by winning their last three games after a party to the four way tie of the league. It was necessary to beat out the Baptists in the play off to win the crown. Despite the fact Christians play is much improved and their position strengthened, critics predict a tight race during the second half. Both Aces and Baptist will get under way this evening minus their full power, but players temporarily out of the line-up will be on hand when the next league game comes up. By a unanimous vote Monday, the executive board of the league decided to adhere strictly to the rules. All players not conforming to rules and managers not making regular reports will run the risk of being suspended.

Two States Adopt Laws To Aid Banks

Ohio And Pennsylvania Control Withdrawals By Depositors By Associated Press Pennsylvania and Ohio banks opened Tuesday fortified by emergency legislation passed since the close of business Monday. By a resolution passed and signed at midnight Pennsylvania banks received power to regulate withdrawals with approval of the state banking secretary. Ohio passed two laws giving the superintendent of banks unprecedented authority to control withdrawals. Little Rock banks restricted withdrawals. The Delaware legislature passed a bill to empower the banking commissioner to suspend or postpone payment of accounts by banks. In Michigan bookkeepers working around the clock getting two new Ford-backed banks in operation.

Senate Holds Firm In Drive To Lower Pay

\$4,200 For District Judges Maintained In Judiciary Bill AUSTIN (AP)—The senate Tuesday stood firm in its proposal to cut salaries of justices and judges. An amendment by Senator Walter Woodul of Houston to fix salaries of district judges at \$4,500 annually was defeated 16 to 14. An appropriation bill for support of the judiciary fixed district judge salaries at \$4,200. Salaries of the supreme court and court of criminal appeals judges would be cut to \$6,000.

Cermak's Pneumonia Area Is Stationary

MIAMI (AP)—Mayor Cermak's pneumonia area in the right lung remained stationary in size Tuesday, physicians said after an examination. Earlier Dr. E. S. Nichol said the mayor had a "reasonable chance" to recover, but he said nothing to indicate he did not have an "excellent chance for life in the next twenty-four hours."

Judge J. T. Brooks Clears Docket Of Thirty-Second Special Court

Only Twenty-Four Civil Suits Pending At Close Of Two-Year Existence Of Court Docket for the 32nd special court, which ended its last term here Saturday, has been cleared by Judge James T. Brooks, who ordered 24 civil and 29 criminal cases transferred to the 32nd district court. During the two years of its existence the special court had 251 cases filed. Of these, 107 were divorce petitions, the majority of which were granted. Criminal docket for the court was not nearly so heavy owing to the fact that in some terms no name juries were empaneled. The final case considered by Judge Brooks was ex parte First State Bank of Coahoma in liquidation when a nine per cent payment to depositors was declared. Cases transferred include: Juanita Miller vs. E. R. Miller, suit for divorce. B. A. Farmer vs. Jennie Farmer, suit for divorce. W. A. Gilmour vs. Lois Mills, suit for divorce. Marie Lesley vs. J. E. Lesley, suit for divorce. Orville Wise vs. Martha Ellen Wise, suit for divorce. C. E. Shipley vs. Thelma Shipley, suit for divorce. Loretta Allison vs. Marvin Lee Allison, suit for divorce. Mrs. Ethel Hutchins, et al vs. Associated Indemnity, Corp, suit to set aside award. Agnes Butler, et al vs. American Maracaibo company, suit for damages. Nellie Lee Harris vs. Clyde N. Harris, suit for divorce. Zack Mullins et al vs. Continental B. & S. Association, damages and injunction. Mattie Lee Bishop vs. W. D. Bishop, suit for divorce. Mary Weaver, et al vs. J. J. Caprio, et al, suit for damages. Wm. B. Currie, vs. H. P. Wood, et al, debt and foreclosure. Wm. D. Currie vs. L. D. Strippling, et al, debt and foreclosure. Hazel Ross vs. J. R. Ross, suit for divorce. Associated Indemnity, Corp. vs. Ethel Hutchins, damages. John C. Rosser vs. Hazel Marie Rosser, suit for divorce. Sidney Gurian vs. Texas and Pacific Railway company, suit for damages. Ida Maye Vernon vs. Charlie W. Vasson, suit for divorce. Hoyt Halford vs. Trudie Mae Halford, suit for divorce. E. L. Newsome vs. Elizabeth Newsome, suit for divorce and injunction. H. L. Smith, et al vs. M. F. Tate, et al, to try title for damages. Mary Louise McCloud vs. Eugene McCloud suit for divorce.

Crude Tariff "We want a higher tariff on crude oil," he was told. "Sure, and you ought to have it," he shot back. This led to remarks about oil prorations and other artificial methods of controlling supply of basic commodities. "Yes, supply and demand is the natural law, but there is no doubt but that supply and demand must be curbed at times," he said. Little remarks he dropped here and there disclosed surprising knowledge of not only Texas problems and those of West Texas, but even of Big Spring. "Even for instance in being a railroad division point, you know your payroll must be far below what it once was, and you're a division point on the air mail line, too," he said. By coincidence his visit here came on the day Charles E. Mitchell resigned as board chairman of the National City bank. National City Fight "Almost immediately after becoming Secretary of the Treasury in 1913 Mr. McAdoo got into the famous controversy with the National City bank and the Biggs National bank of Washington—a controversy that was taken to the court by the Washington institution. The first step in the row was the removal from the office of the Comptroller of the Currency an employee of both banks. Friends of Mr. McAdoo insisted that this was but the first step in his campaign to end the domination which it was claimed that the great banks of Wall street held over the Federal treasury. His enemies were equally insistent that the controversy grew out of the countless other disagreements surrounding the financing years before of the Hudson river tunnels, which he built. The financial river was in chaos and it devolved upon the treasury department to devise and administer hastily created funds to protect Americans abroad and to save banks at home. Funds to handle the national trade balance, a \$100,000,000 cotton pool to save the cotton producers of the South, war risk insurance for American shipping menaced by German submarines, the setting into motion of the Federal Reserve machinery, these and many other things the Secretary found to occupy his attention. Railroad Control When America plunged into the World War it fell to the government to take over the railroads as a war measure and to operate them as a unit, and McAdoo added to his countless other responsibilities and task of Director General of Railroads. He unified all systems, divided the country into districts and placed in charge outstanding men in the railroad world. When the railroads went back to private management their officials claimed they were in far worse condition than when they had been taken over. The ages of railroad workers also had been greatly increased. Three days after the Armistice was signed he advised President Wilson that he wished to retire to private life to improve his personal fortunes. He went back to the practice of law in New York and later moved to California. He was placed in the race for the Democratic nomination for president in 1920, but he himself insisted he was not seeking the nomination, which went to James M. Cox. Early in the Harding administration it became clear the McAdoo policy had changed. It was plain that he would be an active contender for the nomination in 1924. 1924 Deadlock On June 24, 1924, there began the three weeks' struggle that was to destroy what most political observers regarded as a golden opportunity for the Democratic party to regain control of the government. The Klu Klux Klan, the League of Nations and some lesser questions figured in the picture, but they paled in comparison to the issue between McAdoo and Alfred E. Smith, then governor of New York. Leading Smith on early ballots, McAdoo never attained a majority and finally on the 99th ballot he passed out of the picture. Smith still remained but with McAdoo eliminated the fight for the nomination collapsed and John W. Davis was nominated on the 362nd ballot. Following a trip abroad Mr. McAdoo underwent an operation and (CONTINUED ON PAGE 5)

Encouraged by the absence of Nig Spain's name from the Breckenridge roster, eleven Big Spring high school eagers left this morning to engage the Buckaroos in the first of a three-game series for the bi-district championship. Breckenridge won a district title Saturday by smothering the fast Morton Valley quintet of Eastland county 36-11. While this was going on Big Spring was annexing her third consecutive title by beating Hamlin 43-33 on an Abilene court. This is the third straight year Breckenridge and Big Spring have met in bi-district play, laurels standing at one each. In 1931 Big Spring took the Bucks in two straight contests. The first game saw a splendid Steer rally nose out the Buckaroos 24-23 in the last minute of play. However, the Steers made a better job of it here. But in 1932 Breckenridge had Nig Spain all bothered about something or other, and thereby hangs a tale of woe for Big Spring. In the first game Spain went wild and did enough damage to beat the Steers. He was watched closely here and the Steers took the game, but back in his gym, Spain scored enough points in the last half of the final contest to beat the Steer single handed. That is why Coach George Brown, Jake Morgan, Fred Townsend, Vendell Woods, Cy Reed, Buck Hart, Waldon Woods, Bob Flowers, Babe Harris, Oils Cor-dill, Jack Dean and Pap Driver felt encouraged Tuesday morning as they scanned the Breckenridge roster and found no Spains. A company the Steers are Obie Bristolow, George Gentry and W. C. Blankenship.

THIEF IS FORGIVEN KNOXVILLE, Tenn.—Reverend William E. Clark surely deserves the name of "The Good Man of Vowee." Reverend Clark, whose name was stolen recently while he was out distributing Sunday literature, has completely forgiven the thief. He says that the man who took the clothing probably needs it very badly. He hopes his message will reach the man eventually lead him to different ways of acquiring things he needs. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Pysant have returned from Chattanooga, Oklahoma, where they have been for several days.

Police Rule Now Decried In Germany

Many Communists Arrested After Reichstag Building Fired BERLIN (AP)—Violent martial law under a police regime was imposed upon by the German cabinet Tuesday. The Hitler government ordered prohibition of the entire leftist press and arrest of 100 Communist members of the last parliament. Arrests from all sources totaled 130, including several radical writers and two leading members of the Pacific League. The action followed swiftly upon partial burning of the Reichstag building Monday. It will require eight months to repair the structure.

Pastor's Conference Convenes Wednesday

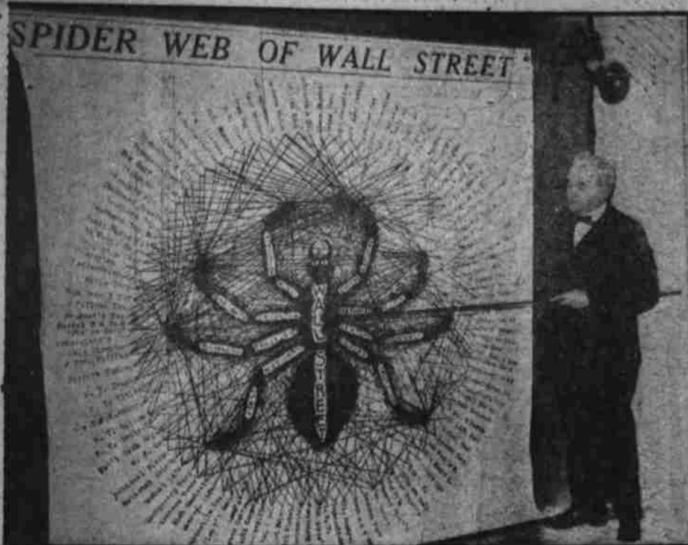
The Pastor's Conference of Big Spring will meet at the West Side Baptist church Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock. Rev. H. C. Reddock will be the host and leader of devotion. Installed members of all denominations throughout the country are urged to be present. Al Smith Suggests Debt Moratorium, Russian Recognition WASHINGTON—Council for Alfred E. Smith to the senate finance committee in its search for ways and means to improve the national situation Tuesday endorsed recommendations for a federal bond issue to finance enlarged public construction, a war debt moratorium aimed to expand American foreign markets and recognition of Soviet Russia.

WEATHER

Table with columns for Hour, F.M., and A.M. temperatures for Big Spring and vicinity, and West Texas weather forecast.

NEWS OF THE DAY IN PICTURES

NORRIS DESCRIBES 'SPIDER OF WALL STREET'



Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska used this eight-foot chart to illustrate to the senate his version of interlocking directorates make it possible for major banking houses in New York to "control" most operations of the United States. (Associated Press Photo)

CERMAK'S AIDES PHONE MIAMI



Business virtually was suspended in Chicago's city hall as assistants of Mayor Anton J. Cermak checked frequently on his condition in Miami, Fla. Alderman Henry Sonnenschein (center) is at the telephone while others await word. (Associated Press Photo)

REPEAL VOTE BRINGS SMILES TO THIS TRIP



Broad smiles spread over the faces of these democratic leaders in the house of representatives after that body had voted for repeal of the prohibition law, leaving final decision with the states. Left to right: Rep. Henry Rainey of Illinois, floor leader; Speaker John Garner of Texas, and Rep. John McDuffie of Alabama, democratic whip. (Associated Press Photo)

BOY GETS THIRD DEATH SENTENCE



Russell McWilliams (right) is shown as he stood to receive the death sentence, his third in two years for the slaying of a Rockford, Ill., street car conductor. (Associated Press Photo)

'SUBSTITUTES' GUIDE CHICAGO'S CITY BUSINESS



These three men were leaders in the small group of Chicago officials who performed many of Mayor Anton Cermak's duties during his critical illness in Miami, Fla. Left to right: Alderman John S. Clark, chairman of the city council's finance committee; Alderman Henry Sonnenschein, former secretary to Cermak, and M. S. Szymczak, city comptroller. (Associated Press Photos)

CERMAK'S DOCTORS IN CONFERENCE



Doctors in Miami, Fla., attending Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, are shown in conference concerning his chances for recovery. Left to right, seated: Dr. E. S. Nichols, Dr. J. W. Snyder, Dr. T. W. Hudson. Standing: Dr. Frank Jirka, Cermak's son-in-law, and Dr. Karl Meyer. (Associated Press Photo)

The 1933 Bathing Girl



What the bathing girl of 1933 will wear is displayed by "Miss California," who is Joan Morrell of Hollywood. Her silk and wool suit is backless, with a belt and bow in back at the waist. (Associated Press Photo)

BERN DEATH PROBE REOPENED



The investigation into the death of Paul Bern, motion picture director and husband of Jean Harlow, screen star, was reopened in Los Angeles as a result of a secret inquiry started by members of the county grand jury. Bern was found shot to death last September 5 in the dressing room of his Beverly Hills home. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE GUNMAN TRIED TO ASSASSINATE ROOSEVELT



The arrow in this air view of downtown Miami, Fla., points to Bay Front park, where Giuseppe Zangara made an apparent attempt on the life of President-elect Roosevelt, seriously wounding Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago and hurting five others. (Associated Press Photo)

SEIZED IN WISCONSIN MILK STRIKE



Five men were arrested in Waukesha county, Wis., on riot and assault charges as a result of their alleged interference with shipments of milk during the Wisconsin milk strike. Left to right: Ralph Schmidt, Elmer Pickhardt, William Bartowicks, Leon Brenner, attorney for the group; Clarence Lubbert and Henry Braatz. (Associated Press Photo)

Flowers For Grandpa



Vivian Graham, favorite granddaughter of Mayor Anton Cermak of Chicago, takes flowers to his hospital bedside in Miami, Fla. (Associated Press Photo)

'IT' GIRL MAY ADOPT COUSINS



Clara Bow and her husband, Rex Bell, are shown with Clara's twin cousins, John and Lillian Bow, of Brooklyn, N. Y., whom Clara will entertain on the Bell ranch in California. Later the "it" girl may adopt the children. (Associated Press Photo)

CONGRESSWOMEN ARE GUESTS AT PRESS CLUB DINNER



Borrowing the private dining room of the speaker of the house, the National Woman's Press club of Washington gave a luncheon for all feminine members of congress, some of whom will retire on March 4. Seated, left to right: Rep. Effiegene Wingo of Arkansas, Senator Hattie Caraway, Arkansas; Rep. Mary T. Norton, New Jersey, and Martha Strayer, president of the club. Standing: Rep. Edith Rogers of Massachusetts, Rep. Ruth Bryan Owen, Florida; Rep. Ruth Baker Pratt, New York; Virginia Hancock, representative-elect from Indiana, and Rep. Florence B. Kahn of California. (Associated Press Photo)

Halts Foreclosures 'Dark Horse' Beauty



Stopping farm sales has become the specialty of Mrs. L. A. Pearson of Sidney, Neb., who as vice chairman of the farm holiday organization in one county of western Nebraska has led several anti-foreclosure meetings of farmers. (Associated Press Photo)

Judges had picked five candidates for beauty and popularity honors at Illinois State Normal in Normal, Ill., but a "dark horse," Doris LaMaster (above), proved the victor in both contests after student votes had been counted. (Associated Press Photo)

SPOTLIGHT

CHAPTER XLIII

Sheila was a musician-artist. She had seen her driving away with Dorothy and Dick! She deliberately disobeyed his orders, though at the time there had seemed to be an excellent excuse. How could she explain? She did not try. Years of strict stage discipline had taught Sheila that no excuse is better than an alibi.

"As it turned out it was all right for you to go," Gordon told her later, bending down to adjust the harness of a peach-colored Stinson biplane. "But don't take such a chance again—ever! Not if you value your job."

The other mannequins knew what had happened. They teased shyly about the good-looking young man who had helped Sheila into the big car. "If Henri hadn't known I was Miss Trevo's cousin your job wouldn't have lasted five minutes," she assured her.

Days came and went and Sheila did not know how long her work as a model would last. She was not even sure that she wanted to stay on if the job should be offered to her permanently.

When she was able she would take time at her lunch hour to drop into one of the theatrical agent's offices but these seemed to be no jobs in prospect. The agents promised to call her if anything turned up.

Dick Stanley took her to dinner twice but on both occasions his manner was preoccupied. He talked about the play he was working on. Apparently Dick thought of little else. He had finished it and now was revising it. She listened politely. She tried to speak encouragingly, though she was sure Dick would never be a playwright.

As the days became weeks and still she had no stage engagement Sheila began to think that she did not care. Her listlessness increased. The Sampo girls did all that they could to rouse her spirits. They were lively and congenial. It was only after four of the sisters set off on a vaudeville tour that Sheila was really lonely. Tillie and her husband, Jim Blaine, were still in town but they lived far from the Sampers' home.

For a time Sheila considered moving down town so that she would be nearer Henri's shop. Then Tillie told her how much her parents would miss her and in gratitude for their forbearance with her gloomy moods Sheila agreed to remain.

Riding on the subway tired her and she acquired the habit of rising earlier and going down town each morning on the bus. She was surprised to discover that she caught the same bus almost every morning and that others did, also.

The patrons each day seemed to include at least a half dozen of those who had seen the day before. Taken she had a dinner engagement she caught the up-town bus again at 5:30 in the afternoon. Sheila spent most of her evenings at home. Occasionally she dropped in to see Jappy or visit with Ma Lowell. Ma told her that Blind Timmy had had a raise in salary and was getting along much better.

Sheila found Timmy at Joe Paris' shop one day when she called there during a noon hour. She found him in a practice room, his hands running over the keys of a worn, tuneless piano, his head bent to catch the tone. She had scarcely reached the door when he looked up, recognizing the sound of her footsteps.

"Hello, Timmy. I've been hearing things about you! Ma says you're getting famous," she said. "I'm doing right well, Sheila, and that's a fact. Joe says I'm going to have to look out or I'll be getting ahead of him."

The musician's fingers slipped over the keys in a soft, teasing melody. "How do you like that?" he asked. "I think it's lovely," Sheila said. "And she meant it. Listen, Timmy, I want you to have lunch with me. We'll go anywhere you say. There are a lot of things I want to talk about."

A few moments later they set off together. "I hear you're not working, Sheila," Timmy said soberly. "This will be my party, child. And if you need money—"

For answer she took hold of his arm. "I'm working," she said quickly. "Not at dancing. I can't seem to land the right sort of part. I will before long, though, and anyhow this is my treat to you!"

They made an odd pair—the stoop-shouldered, shabbily dressed blind musician and the lovely slender girl who moved like a young queen at his side. Many a song writer, many an actor, successful and otherwise, spied them and envied Blind Timmy. Except for a nod or glance of greeting now and then Sheila had words for no one except her companion. He might have been the most eligible beau in all New York, so attentively did she devote herself to each word he was saying.

In a secluded corner of a Chinese restaurant they ordered lunch. The waiters knew Timmy here, anticipated his wishes, placing salt, pepper, knife and fork deftly for him, serving him carefully.

"I know there are lots of things I miss in life," Timmy told Sheila cheerfully. "I remember how pretty I used to think fruits and vegetables looked. I used to think there was nothing prettier in the world than the color of ripe, fresh tomatoes. I can't see them now of course."

"Then I realized that there are other beautiful things left to me that other folks may not recognize. There's your lovely voice, Sheila—though everyone loves that. There's the sound of your feet when you're dancing. Little, delicate laps so light and graceful and musical. I can feel the beauty of a warm spring day in the park and I can smell the green of the trees and the shrubs. The roar of the city is music to me, Sheila, though to others it may be noise."

"And there's your music, Timmy," she said softly. "I think it's beautiful." She nodded to the waiter, handing him a coin. At the rear of the room there was a victrola and the waiter all da record under the worn needle. Music poured forth—Timmy's song, "April Days."

Softly Sheila crooned the melody. "See? she said. "Everybody knows your music. And they love it, too. Maybe if you could see the ugliness of New York, the crowding and overt and sinfulness your music wouldn't be so sweet."

Timmy raised a hand to his face. It might be or it might not have been a tear that he brushed from his cheek. "You make the song beautiful, Sheila," he said. "It's your singing. I wish I could see your face when you sing just as I wish I could see your feet when you dance."

Back at Henri's that afternoon Sheila met the pompous, important little designer as she was hurrying along a corridor. "Miss Trevo called," he said. "She wants you to spread a week-end at her home on Long Island. She said she wants your advice about some new costumes. Wants to be sure the dresses will suit the background of her home. I know very well it's nonsense but—well, she will order the dresses made here so what could I do?"

"Is she inviting me to her home?" Sheila asked. "Yes," Henri grumbled. "For this Sunday. In spite of our rules I suppose I must let you go. But remember you will be there for business. No flirtations!"

Couzens Bank Bill Signed

House Lifts Ban Upon Liquor Distribution By Doctors

WASHINGTON (AP)—Quick action by both houses sent the Couzens resolution giving the comptroller of the currency emergency powers over national banks to the White House where it was signed by President Hoover.

The resolution would enable national banks to work in harmony with state banks to regulate withdrawals or take other necessary action where emergencies such as have arisen in Michigan and Maryland occur.

Before the vote on the banking resolution, the House passed and sent to the Senate a bill by Representative Celler (D., N. Y.), to remove restrictions on liquor prescriptions by physicians.

The Hull-Walcott farm and city mortgage moratorium bill was taken up by the Senate, talked about awhile and then left to be studied Monday.

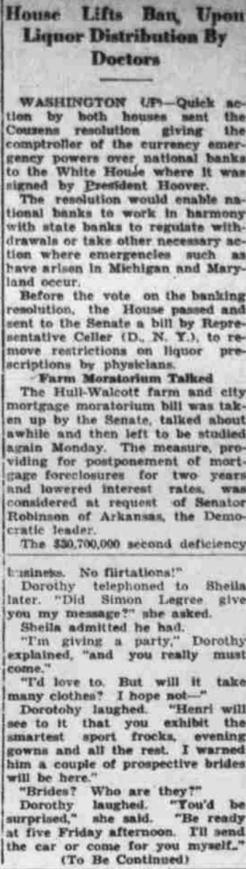
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Dr. Karl Meyer, Chicago heart specialist, said hope of the mayor's physicians for recovery had been lessened by appearance of the pneumonia.

He added, "We see nothing in immediate prospects that death is near."

HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President-elect Roosevelt Monday announced appointments of Claude A. Swanson, Virginia, as secretary of the navy; Harold Ickes, Illinois, as secretary of interior.

Life's Darkest Moment



by Wellington

Pneumonia Makes Cermak's Condition More Disturbing

Roosevelt Confirms Appointment Of Ickes And Senator Swanson

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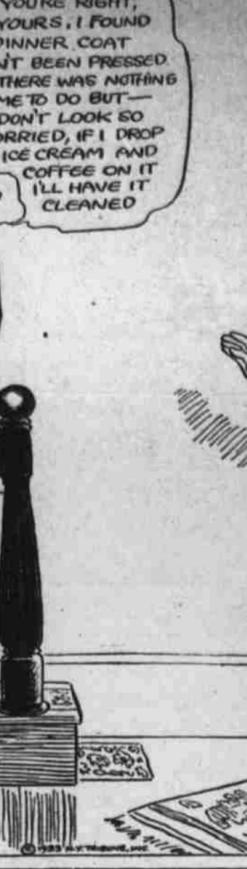
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WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

Adolf Hitler

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Audited.	20 Wigmans.	38 Barometer	58 Particles.
8 Melodious.	21 Always.	39 Longed for.	59 Line.
15 Where does Adolf Hitler head the governmental cabinet?	22 Attempted.	40 Says.	60 A fast red.
16 To make a surgical incision.	23 Occans.	41 Shooting stars.	61 A twelfth of a foot (pl.)
17 Cupidity.	24 Ocean.	42 Pal.	62 Coalition.
18 Finale.	25 Very small Japanese weight.	43 Private carriage road.	63 Ascended.
19 Therefore.	26 Silre.	44 Monrokan monk.	64 Housand.
29 Wooden club.	27 To serial.	45 Hand.	65 African product.
31 Afternoon meal.	28 To serial.	46 To hoot.	66 Constellation Lyra.
32 Northeast.	29 Therefore.	47 Type of hemp.	67 Half an em.
34 Concord.	30 Wooden club.	48 ARES.	68 Those who color fabric.
35 The cabinet in was recently overthrown because of a budget item?	31 Afternoon meal.	49 Pen name of Sidney Porter.	69 Pattern.
	32 Northeast.	50 O — ?	70 Above.
	33 Concord.	51 17th Irish title.	71 To harden.
	34 The cabinet in was recently overthrown because of a budget item?	52 Scattered in.	72 Angers.
			73 You.

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



by Don Flowers

No Cause For Alarm



by Don Flowers

No Cause For Alarm



by Don Flowers

No Cause For Alarm



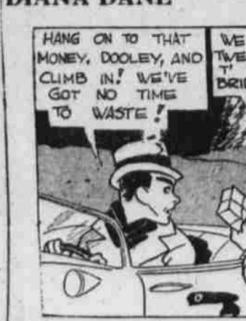
by Don Flowers

No Cause For Alarm



by Don Flowers

DIANA DANE



by John C. Terry

DIANA DANE



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DIANA DANE



by John C. Terry

DIANA DANE



by John C. Terry

SCORCHY SMITH



by Fred Locher

SCORCHY SMITH



by Fred Locher

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by Fred Locher

HOMER HOOPEE



by Fred Locher

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by Fred Locher

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 5c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per week, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly. Readers: 10c per line. Card of Thanks: 5c per line. Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 1:00 p. m. No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order. A specified number of insertions must be given. All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion. Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Professional Harvey H. Kennedy, D. C. Chiropractor - Masseur 902 Main St. Phone 29

Business Services R. E. Coleman for all kinds electric, plumbing work and supplies. Special prices on gas water heaters. Coleman burners repair parts. L. E. Coleman Electric Co., Camp Coleman, Ph. 51

Woman's Column GUARANTEED PERMANENTS \$1.50, including shampoo, finger wave, hair cut. Other permanents \$1.25 and \$1. Shampoo, set, dried, etc. Robbins Beauty Shoppe, 309 N. Gregg.

WANTED TO BUY

For Exchange WILL exchange dental work for meals in good cafe or boarding house. Address P. O. Box YY, Big Spring.

Miscellaneous WILL exchange dental work for a good windmill, or will pay cash if cheap. Address P. O. Box YY, Big Spring, Texas.

FOR RENT Rental Agents of the City. Cowden Ins. Agency, Phone 511.

Apartment 3-room furn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg.

THREE-room stucco; furnished; garage; everything private; all modern conveniences. Call at 206 W. 9th.

BRICK apartment; 3 rooms; sleeping porch; brick garage; on paved street; desirable part of city; reasonable. Phone 416 or see A. G. Hall.

NICELY furnished apartments; modern; adjoining bath; convenient, outside entrance; red cedar rates; near schools. 1206 Main.

FURNISHED apartment; bills paid. Apply 604 Runnels St.

CLOSE in; 3 large rooms; private bath; furnished; downstairs; bills paid. 807 Runnels. Phone 1160-W.

Rooms & Board ROOM, board, personal laundry, \$6 and \$7 week. 806 Gregg. Ph. 1031.

EXTRA nice bedrooms available now. Excellent meals served. Also serve supper on Sunday night. Hot biscuit and sweet milk every meal. Ice cream and frozen deserts served at evening meals. These are the special rates that I am now offering: \$50 per month to couples; \$35 to \$7 per week for men, including personal laundry. Mrs. Howard Peters, 906 Gregg. Phone 1031.

Houses FIVE-room unfurnished house at 1206 Austin St. W. R. Settles, phone 914-J.

Duplexes THREE-room furnished duplex for rent; also furnished bedroom. Call at 1011 Johnson.

Classified Display 50 PER CENT OFF On All Model "T" Parts. BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. (Successors to Wolcott Motor Co.)

USED CAR BARGAINS '31 Ford Standard Coupe '29 Ford Standard Coupe '29 Chrysler '75' DeLuxe Sedan '30 Nash Coupe '29 Oldsmobile Std. Coupe '29 Buick 4-Door Sedan '29 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan '29 Chevrolet Coach '29 Pontiac Coupe '29 Essex Std. Coupe \$50

We invite you to see these cars and compare the prices with similar cars elsewhere.

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO. (Successors to Wolcott Motor Co.) Phone 636 Main at Fourth

BARGAINS 1932 Chevrolet DeLuxe Sedan 1932 Chevrolet DeLuxe coach 1932 Chevrolet Standard coupe 2-1930 Chevrolet coupes 2-1931 Ford coaches 1930 Ford coach CASH PAID FOR USED CARS 204 Runnels-Marylin Hull-405 Main

Political Announcements FOR CITY COMMISSIONER J. W. ALLEN LEO NALL

JUST STARTING NEW ORK.—Mrs. Foster Bain believes that age is no handicap to flying an airplane. The 56-year-old grandmother has a plane of her own and, moreover, operates it herself. She is said to have more than 200 hours of solo flying to her credit.

McADOO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

retired to his California home. There he resumed the practice of law, a profession which he had all but forsaken when he started the construction of the Hudson River tunnels.

While national prominence first came to Mr. McAdoo with his completion of the Hudson tunnels after the best engineering brains of the country had declared the task impossible of accomplishment, it was a chance acquaintance with Woodrow Wilson that changed the course of his life and carried him to a power that it has been given to few men to wield in the life of the republic.

That acquaintance came about through Mr. McAdoo's son, Francis, then a student at Princeton university, where Dr. Wilson as president was seeking to divide the college into small residential groups.

With Wilson's election to the governorship of New Jersey, McAdoo found he was in need of advice concerning legislation dealing with business and finance. And when Wilson was placed in the race for the presidential nomination he was a leading supporter.

Like many another American who has risen to high place McAdoo once was a newsboy. He was born October 31, 1863 near Marietta, Ga. His childhood days were only one struggle after another with poverty and want. His father early moved to Milledgeville, Ga., but even there the law practice was dull and the family had hard going. Finally his father offered a law professorship at the University of Tennessee and accepted, moving his family when William Gibbs was 14 years old. Two years later, after a course in the public schools, William entered college to study law.

After two years there the family budget no longer would support him in school and he obtained a

DRS. ELLINGTON & ROGERS DENTISTS General Practice and Orthodontia Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 251

place in the office of the clerk of courts. There he read law with such success that he was admitted to the bar when only 21. Within a few years he had married Sarah Havethurst Fleming and only a little time afterward turned his attention to the railroad world. The Knoxville Street Railway company was one of the enterprises that first attracted his attention and he acquired it with a view to electrification. His enterprise failed and it was then that he decided to try his fortune in New York, arriving there in 1892. He obtained a small office, a back room in a building then facing on Wall street and hung out his shingle. He served in congress and in the New Jersey legislature, became assistant secretary of the navy and police commissioner of New York.

Mrs. McAdoo died in 1911, leaving besides her husband six children. Three years later he married Miss Eleanor Wilson, daughter of the former president, and there are two children from that union.

MELLON

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

not disclosed in the suit. On 1923 Statute The suit was based upon a statute of 1923 which prohibits the defrauding of the government by trickery and makes federal officials liable for double the amount of damages suffered by the government.

Although filed in Olson's name it is on behalf of the people of the United States, so that any damages awarded would revert to the treasury department.

Olson, through his attorneys, alleged that the federal authorities wrongfully permitted the foreign companies to make amended tax returns based on the revenue act of 1921 instead of the acts of 1916, 1917 and 1918. It was contended that the companies had refused to make tax payments on the latter three years.

Conferred With Them The papers said that Mellon conferred with steamship officials during March, 1927, "for the purpose of assisting said companies in attempts to defeat the claim of the United States."

Olson, a New York investigator, was retained by the senate stock market investigating committee to pursue his inquiry in New York. He served only a brief period, however, before resigning with a statement asserting his was being checked in moves to obtain all the facts he deemed necessary.

Chairman Norbeck said Olson has sought to have senatorial powers delegated to him by asking full authority to make the investigation.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11)

test would force the whole situation into the open. It won't. Too many of them have dirty hands to start talking about which one is cleanest.

Speaker

Boys will be boys even when they

are running for speaker of the house. Candidate McDuffie's efforts to bring harmony were successful only for a time. The feeling between him and Candidate Rainey is better time afterward turned his attention to the railroad world. The Knoxville Street Railway company was one of the enterprises that first attracted his attention and he acquired it with a view to electrification. His enterprise failed and it was then that he decided to try his fortune in New York, arriving there in 1892. He obtained a small office, a back room in a building then facing on Wall street and hung out his shingle. He served in congress and in the New Jersey legislature, became assistant secretary of the navy and police commissioner of New York.

Guaranty—Some bankers have been coming around to the idea of a federal guarantee of bank deposits. That started the present movement in congress. The measure they wanted would be only temporary—probably for two years. It would solve such situations as the Michigan trouble.

Inflation—There is a well known inflationist senator so dumb that he thought recent hoarding figures meant that inflation was being put into effect by the Federal Reserve Board. He made a statement to the certain newspaper claiming that the increase of money in circulation since January 23 meant the Federal Reserve Board was coming around to his view. The newspaper declined to carry it. He said he would make a speech on the floor. He will—if nobody stops him.

Liquor—You will not be compelled to wait for your liquor until the state department officially proclaims the Eighteenth Amendment repealed. Legal experts in the state department say the end of the amendment will be written when the 38th state ratifies repeal. That is contrary to the general legal supposition, but it is the conclusion of the department reached when the Lane Duck amendment was ratified.

The liquor experts figure 15 states will ratify swiftly. The rest will be a long time coming, at least a year or two. The drys are planning to concentrate their opposition in about 20 states. They can hardly hope for ultimate success. They have very little money and have no hopes of raising much. The wets are well fortified financially and can get as much as they need.

Notes—Robinson is going to need all the experienced men he can lay his hands on in the next session. . . . He has a motley crew to handle and the Republican leadership will be strong. . . . It will be largely in the hands of Senators McNary of Oregon and Reed of Pennsylvania with McNary as the fixer and Reed as the advocate. . . . Reed had a reputation for too many political blunders due to his outspokenness but few are better on their feet in debate. . . . There are strong inside indications that the proposal to make Rainey speaker and McDuffie leader may be carried to

fruition. . . . That is the outcome expected by most leaders. Agriculture Secretary Hyde's shrieks against acreage allotment caused titters in the senate. . . . There they recollects Hyde's ardent campaign two years ago with Alexander Leggs in favor of acreage curtailment.

NEW YORK

By James McMalin

Stock Market—There is a reason why the stock market has been held within fairly narrow limits lately. A rise or a drop of ten points would bring heavy selling. If prices went up, the banks would seize the chance to unload loans that are still sticky. If they fell, it would start forced liquidation all over again. So far the control has been pretty effective.

Exchange authorities privately took a hand to stem any severe drop by clamping new restrictions on short selling. Today it is virtually impossible to sell short more than 500 shares at a time. But you can buy all you want and no questions asked. Banking sentiment is in favor of this action. Now is no time for speculators' monkey wrenches to be thrown into the machinery.

A significant feature of recent markets has been odd lot liquidation. Small stockholders are getting out—either because they need the cash or because they are tired of waiting for profits that never show up. The tide has definitely turned against continued expansion in the number of small stockholders. Public interest in the stock market is at its lowest ebb.

Gold—Contrary to popular impression there is much more gold in most countries now in relation to production and trade than there was in 1913.

Britain has completed the job of getting back all the gold she paid us in December. What New York would like to know is where does she go from here.

Bankruptcy—There has been intensive private lobbying from New York to get the railroads back into the Bankruptcy Bill. It is true that nearby emergencies can be met but interested parties want to get the principle established as soon as possible.

This bill might make quite a difference to Baltimore and Ohio. Though the refunding plan is safe non-assenting holders of 6 million dollars worth of bonds are still in a position to claim full cash payment. Neither the road nor its financial sponsors has any intention of paying a premium—if they can help it—for failure to co-operate.

Muscle Shoals—There are two large corporations which stand to profit by the Tennessee Valley development plan. General Electric and Aluminum Corporation of America both own dam sites which the government would have to acquire to make the plan effective. They have their fingers crossed.

Utility opposition to the Muscle Shoals project may concentrate its practical expression in an effort to take over the distribution of government power. This would be a neat way of saving the bacon, as the rate differential would offer a sweet chance of redeeming losses from curtailed primary production.

Utilities—Utility interests operating in Pennsylvania are privately backing legislation which would regulate them more strictly. The idea is to take away Governor Gifford Pinchot's campaign ammunition and to head off more drastic legislation that might be expected later.

Investigation—Most of the charges of income tax evasion on the part of Wall Street's may have been hot air but the Internal Revenue office is still sniffing around. A film magazine is a particular object of inquiry.

Wall Street is getting perturbed over the possibilities of drastic action against the utilities after inauguration. The companies themselves who up to now did not take the matter too seriously are showing signs of getting cold feet. Strenuous efforts will be made by means of "propaganda" to ward off the worst. Two leading men in Columbia Gas and Electric are directing the "defensive" organization. The new Edison Institute will remain in the background, shyly.

Gift—Colloquy in a broker's office: "If things keep on this way we better fix it to give Manhattan back to the Indians." "Well, idea, but what makes you think the Indians would take it?"

Members of the East Fourth Baptist church basketball team with a number of special guests were feted to a banquet Monday evening in the basement of the church. Seven members of the Christian quintet were honor guests and two members of both the Collins and Ace teams were present at the affair given by the Baracs Class.

John R. Hutto asked the blessing. Denver Yates welcomed visitors and Dr. C. C. Carter responded. He paid high compliment to the East Fourth Baptist church for co-operation with its young people.

"If other churches showed the same spirit of co-operation, we would not be troubled with so perplexing a youth problem," he declared.

Following the meal, during which the orchestra played, imitations of various league players were given. Merle Smith was honored after a vocal solo. She joined her sister, Billie, in a duet, accompanied by Mrs. Woodie Smith. A quartet composed of Mae Heath, Kattie Murphy, Frances Satterwhite, and Merle Smith was well received.

Alton Underwood, manager of the Aces, spoke briefly on "Why a City League?" He outlined benefits obtained from good clean competition between independent amateur teams.

C. E. Johnson, manager of Collins Bros., made a few remarks and was followed to the floor by Doyle Vaughn, represented Christians. Captain Stembridge of the East Fourth Baptist church spoke for his team.

The banquet was served by the wives and sweethearts of Baracs Class members. Mrs. Woodie Smith and Lex James planned the program.

Announcement Made Of Walsh Selection HYDE PARK, N. Y. (AP)—President-elect Roosevelt Tuesday announced appointment of Thomas J. Walsh of Montana as attorney general.

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Detroit police were informed of his disappearance by a Ford Motor company official and all detectives and police were ordered to be on the lookout. State police broadcast only the information he was missing. No member of his family was at home.

Boy Electrocutted While Flying Kite GALLUP, N. M.—Ten-year-old Albert Lucero of Gallup was dead today, the victim of a kite flying accident.

Witnesses said the boy was flying the kite in a rain. The string caught on a power line.

Mrs. Watson's Class To Transact Business Mrs. C. T. Watson's Sunday school class of the First Methodist church will hold its monthly business meeting Thursday. A covered luncheon will be given following the business session.

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Linck's FOOD STORES 1205 Beatty 2nd & Gregg WEDNESDAY Special On Our Bargain Table 3 lb. Fall of Silver Leaf Pure Lard At The Lowest Price Ever Offered

Citizenship Restored To Former Appeal Judge AUSTIN (AP)—John W. Brady, former member of the Austin civil appeals court, who served a penitentiary term for slaying a supreme court stenographer, was given full restoration of citizenship by Governor Ferguson Saturday.

THAT'S STEPPIN' ALONG BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Two local aviation enthusiasts have designed one of the smallest planes in the United States. It is known as the "Flash" and was built by Owen Tibury and Cecil Furdy. It has a wing span of only 14 feet, is 11 and a half feet long, and is only three and a half feet high. A speed of 150 miles an hour on straight-away flights is claimed for it.

LIGHTHOUSE ON WHEELS LONDON—Croydon Aerodrome is using a lighthouse on wheels. The "lighthouse" is a huge beacon light which is moved around the field on a truck for guiding night landings and take-offs. Its position is determined by the direction of the wind, and this direction is shown by a checkered flag which waves above it.

CRUSTY INTRUDER FORT WORTH—What would you do if you walked out into your backyard and met an armadillo. Buford Creed calmly picked the heavily shelled creature up and put him in a rabbit pen. Creed inquired at the zoo, but no armadillo had escaped from there. Zookeeper J. B. McHugh said the zoo would be glad to have the animal. If Creed doesn't give the armadillo to the zoo his wife will probably receive a sewing basket for Christmas.

When Your Daughter Comes to Womanhood Give Her Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Most girls in their teens need a tonic and regulator. Give your daughter Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for the next few months. Teach her how to guard her health at this critical time. When she is a happy, healthy wife and mother she will thank you.

Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. R. Phillips is recovering from the measles. Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham has been confined to her home because of illness. J. B. Wolton, who has been in Tahoka on business, has returned.

Springs For All Make Cars Genuine Buick-Ford-Cadillac Parts and Service Phillips Super Service Ph. 37 2nd & Galled

You know it's spring by these new styles WAVERLY CAPS! 98c A regular spring flood of smart new colors, patterns and fabrics. And what eye-opening quality in every cap that bears the Waverly name! Grays, tans, plaids, black and white checks. . . In tweeds, twists, cassimeres, other fabrics. . . Cravenette shower proofed. . . de luxe linings, genuine leathers. . . indestructible visors. In a word—EVERYTHING in caps. J.C. PENNEY CO. INC. Big Spring, Texas Phone 510

Pledge Yourself To Attend The FIRST MONDAY TRADES DAY In Big Spring Monday - March 6th BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER! Hundreds of West Texans attended Big Spring Trades Day the first Monday of February. Hundreds of items were swapped, sold and bought. Hundreds of Dollars were represented in the savings. Bring what you have to sell or trade. . . come to buy what you need! Big Spring Merchants will again offer unusual Trades Day Bargains that will save the people of this territory hundreds of dollars. DON'T MISS IT! PLAN RIGHT NOW TO BE ON HAND EARLY MONDAY MORNING! WATCH THE HERALD FOR NEW ADDED FEATURES TRADING LOT EAST OF THE READ HOTEL ON 2ND ST.

\$1 Poll Tax Bill Passed

Proponents Stimulate Two Hundred Thousand More Will Pay Lower Tax

AUSTIN—Reduction of the state poll tax to \$1 was approved by the Texas house of representatives, a bill that would carry out the reduction having passed by a vote of 106 to 25.

In all but eight counties the reduction would be 75 cents under the existing rate. The constitution limits a poll tax of \$1 for the benefit of the public school fund. To this the state added 50 cents and all but eight of the state's 254 counties tacked on an additional 25 cents.

The bill would prohibit the counties or the state from levying any poll tax in addition to the \$1 provided by the constitution.

Authors of the bill contended that the \$1.75 poll tax prevented many citizens from exercising their right of franchise. Some even favored abolition of the \$1 constitutional tax on the theory that it was unfair to levy a tax on the right of a person to vote.

Opposition

There was considerable opposition to the proposal to prohibit counties from levying the 25 cent tax.

An amendment that would have given the counties this privilege was defeated 64 to 36.

It was estimated that decreasing the poll tax to \$1 would deprive the general revenue fund of approximately \$700,000 annually. Decrease would be partially offset, sponsors of the bill contended, by an increase in the available school fund revenues because of the increased number of persons who would pay the tax. They estimated 200,000 more persons would pay poll taxes at \$1 than would pay them at the existing rate.

Fiduciary Bill

The senate resumed consideration of the judiciary appropriations bill carrying reductions of from 15 to 25 per cent in the salaries of all state judges. The bigger cut would apply to judges whose salaries were in excess of \$5,000 annually.

An amendment to reduce the salaries of district judges from the \$4,200 provided in the bill to \$3,750 was defeated. An amendment to increase the amount to \$4,500 was

Enforcement -Not Repeal

Belated Opposition To Saloons

Certain motion picture magnates seem somewhat perturbed over the possibilities of the return of the saloon. Not indeed from any high moral motives but because they have reaped millions from the forced retirement of the saloon, and are panic-stricken at the thought of its legalization.

In an appeal recently to exhibitors, Carl Laemmle, president of the Universal Picture Corporation, declares, "You and I have got to fight the return of saloons as we would a pestilence."

Please refrain from applauding the gentleman until you hear the remainder of his statement. He continues:

"The saloon will not create one single dollar of money. It will simply mean that the dollars which have been spent on the movies and semi-luxuries and even on necessities, will be, in part, spent somewhere else. That part of it will be lost to you and to me."

It has been generally conceded that prohibition is a perfect good thing to the motion picture interests, and in the early days of the dry regime the managers of the business were willing to admit it. It would have been the sportman like thing for this recreational industry to have acknowledged the benefits received from the outlawing of the drink traffic by giving on the screen a fair and honest presentation of prohibition, thus helping to create public sentiment in favor of law observance and law enforcement. We have looked in vain for such cooperation from the motion picture, for, with a few notable exceptions, the weight of their influence has been against rather than for the prohibition law.

The support of this recreational enterprise would have been a mighty factor in educating youth of the nation on the dangers of the liquor habit and the evils of the traffic in intoxicating beverages. Did they offer this help? They did not, but rather permitted their pictures to be used for the dissemination of wet propaganda.

If today they are facing what they consider an actual calamity in the possible return of the saloons, they have only themselves to blame.

(Contributed by Local unit of W. C. T. U.)

Applications For 1933 Crop Loans To Be Taken Soon

DALLAS (UP)—The Southwest regional office of the crop production loan division, R.F.C., will be ready to receive applications for 1933 loans during the first days of March, Owen W. Sherrill, manager, said today.

Sherrill said he was sure blanks for loan seekers would be received by that time and that field agents then will have completed relaying instructions to community and county committees on procedure in approving applications.

The application blanks will be available to farmers through the local committees, as they were last year.

Farmers borrowing from the government must raise plenty of food for winter use, have a surplus of feed for live stock and sufficient money-making crop with which to repay the loan, Sherrill said. The exact requirements may be learned from any local committee.

Sherrill said the dead-line for making application would be April 30, giving approximately 60 days for distribution of forms and their return.

Wild Turkeys Placed In Davis Mountains

FORT DAVIS—J. J. Dent of Kerrville, employee of the state game, fish and oyster commission, arrived at Fort Davis with thirty wild turkeys. State Game Warden Pete Crawford helped him distribute them in the Davis mountains. They were placed in the McGuire ranch country.

Turkeys have been put out here from the Kerrville country, since 1924. Warden Crawford said that they are multiplying. Quite a number are now in the Rockpile country. They have been seen in the last year on the U-Up-and-Down ranch.

Panhandle Ruins Show Traces Of Race There Long Before Coronado

AUSTIN (UP)—Loag before Coronado

blazed his trail across the Staked Plains and north into Kansas, there flourished in the Texas Panhandle an advanced civilization which knew of communal houses, agricultural experimentation and the art of making jewelry.

Floyd V. Studer, Amarillo anthropologist who has studied ruins in the Panhandle for 23 years, declares that a race of people different from the Pueblos inhabited the region from about 1350 to 1450, A. D.

He has found indications of systematic municipal life and of advanced development fostered by creative minds. He believes the people were nomadic Indians who settled on the fertile land along the spring-fed creeks in the Canadian River valley between the present states of New Mexico and Oklahoma.

Ruins of two communal dwellings of the civilization have attracted Studer in his research. One known as the A-C ruin is located about 45 miles northeast of Amarillo on Antelope creek. It contains 29 rooms, is 163 feet long and 50 feet wide. The other, known as the B-T-K ruin, is a mile south of the Canadian river at Tascosa. It has 33 rooms, is 120 feet long and 60 feet wide.

Life in these civic centers was unlike that in the public cities, Studer declares. Distinctive pottery found in the ruins disqualified an earlier belief that this civilization was an eastern expansion of the Pueblos.

Highly polished bone, beads made of shells imported from the Pacific coast, turquoise pendants, necklaces, inlaid turquoise objects and other ornaments found in the dwellings testify to the nomadic habit and artistic temperament of the tribe.

Two suggestions are offered as to why Coronado missed these people on his quest for gold. Drouth may have caused them to leave the prairies, sending them again on their roving existence; or warring neighbors may have forced them out, caused them to retreat into the southwest and possibly amalgamate with the Pueblos.

Woman Is Given Suspended Term In Man's Death

TAHOCA—Mrs. Ota Mae Redman, charged with murder of Howard Chase June 8, 1931, was found guilty before a jury in district court here and assessed a suspended sentence of five years, in a verdict returned at 1:10 a. m. Sunday.

It was the second trial of Mrs. Redman since Howard Chase was found with a bullet in his head, in a parked automobile near the Lynn-Garza county line.

Through a cross-examination of Mrs. Redman by District Attorney G. H. Nelson an admission was made that the defendant had written a letter to Chase telling him that if she could not have him no other woman could.

The state rested its case at 4:30 o'clock Friday afternoon and testimony was closed at 9 o'clock Saturday night. Special Judge J. E. Garland read a usual murder charge to jurors and arguments began at 9:30 o'clock.

Nelson closes arguments.

Arguments were begun by Truett Smith, Lynn county attorney, who spoke 20 minutes. N. C. Outlaw and J. E. Vickers, defense attorneys, each spoke 30 minutes. District Attorney Nelson closed with a 40-minute appeal for conviction. The state did not ask for a specific sentence.

Mrs. Redman, through questioning Friday by her attorneys, testified she was afraid of Chase and that on the night he was killed she fired one shot.

McBurnett And Duff In Charge Of Hilton Hotel at San Angelo

SAN ANGELO—The Hilton Hotel here, which went into receivership in January, now is in charge of C. C. McBurnett, with J. Walter Duff as manager. Henry Sawyer, day clerk, has been promoted to assistant manager. Sidney Holding is now day clerk and Al Fennell night clerk. Mr. Duff previously was manager of the St. Angelo hotel here, of which Mr. McBurnett now is personally in charge.

Dallas Chamber Leads In Movement To Cut Public Expense Burden

DALLAS (UP)—Taking the lead in an effort to effect a statewide union of Chambers of Commerce "to prevent unnecessary public expenditures and increased taxation," the Dallas Chamber of Commerce has submitted copies of its resolution against additional taxation to 544 other Texas chambers and asked similar action.

"If your chamber approves of the resolution adopted by the Dallas chamber it is urged that you adopt a similar resolution and let your senator and representative in the legislature, wrote J. Ben Critz, general manager of the chamber in a letter accompanying the resolution.

The resolution, approved unanimously by the directors, said in part that the "chamber stands emphatically opposed to all attempts to levy new taxes...we favor the effecting of all possible economies in operation of the state government consistent with safety and efficiency" and suggested that the legislature be urged to devote its efforts to reduction of expenditures so as to operate within present income.

The chamber believes also that the legislature should effect further economies so present taxes may be reduced. Copies of the resolution were accompanied by copies of a statement from C. A. Jay, executive vice-president of the Texas Commercial, Industrial and Agricultural conference, in which he urged the legislature to "budget the balance" instead of attempting to "balance the budget with new funds obtained by taxation."

Tully Garner Forced Out Of Mayor's Race My R. F. C. Appointment

UVALDE (AP)—Tully C. Garner, banker and son of Vice-President-Elect John N. Garner, today announced his withdrawal as a candidate for the office of mayor of Uvalde. Friends had nominated him. He said his recent appointment as active director of the San Angelo branch of the Regional Agricultural Credit Corporation would take up his entire time.

Polly Misses A Bath

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Polly barely missed a hose bath recently when the fire department was called to rescue her. Polly, a parrot belonging to Mrs. J. L. Bass, had escaped from her cage and from the house, and taken up a stand in a tree across the street. Mrs. Bass, finding her coaxing in vain, called the fire department. The firemen considered knocking the bird out of the tree with a stream of water, but at Mrs. Bass' pleas Captain "Red" Taylor climbed up into the tree and rescued Polly.

Guilty Plea Entered By Man Indicted With Senator James Davis

NEW YORK, (AP)—Bernard C. McGuire, professional promoter, pleaded guilty Monday in the Royal Order of Moose federal lottery cases in which he was co-defendant with United States Senator James J. Davis of Pennsylvania. The Davis trial has been postponed until March 6.

Houston Chain Store Man Robbed Of \$2000

HOUSTON, (AP)—P. L. McCleeny, chain grocery store general manager, was slugged and robbed of \$2,000, mostly in checks, as he entered one of the stores Monday. He was not seriously injured.



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Fourth Street Baptist Class To Entertain

Barbara Class of the East Fourth Baptist church will entertain with a banquet this evening 7 o'clock in honor of the church basketball team.

Guests will include seven members of the champion first half Christians, and two representatives each from Collins Bros. and Aces.

Maximum fun and minimum talk is the foundation of the program, arranged by Lex James, manager of the East Fourth team. Musical numbers will be featured and only one address is scheduled.

Dawson Farmers Plan Acreage Cuts

LAMESA—If the Garland cotton plan, introduced by Senator Smith of South Carolina, is passed by the senate and reported favorably by the house of representatives, becomes a law, it is estimated that from 90 to 95 per cent of the cotton farmers in Dawson county will take advantage of the plan to reduce cotton acreage here by 30 to 50 per cent.

Last year, the cotton acreage of Dawson county was approximately 175,000 acres. The usual acreage is 200,000 acres. It is also reported that unless some workable reduction plan is offered, there will be an increase in cotton acreage in the county this year.

The Garland plan is for the government to allocate to farmers the surplus cotton on hand under contract that he will reduce his acreage of last year by from 30 to 50 per cent, the farmer to participate in the increased prices of cotton as result of this reduction on the cotton allocated to him when it is sold.

The idea of this plan was presented to the agricultural department of the Lamesa Chamber of Commerce last January by Judge

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Turkeys Thrive In Guadalupe Region

FRESCO—As a result of plantings of wild turkeys in the Guadalupe mountains in recent years, this finest of game birds is becoming re-established in these mountains, said J. Stokley Ligon, New Mexico game specialist of the state game department last week.

There are now probably more than 200 turkeys in the Upper Dark Canyon drainage. There had been no wild turkeys in the Guadalupe for more than twenty years previous to reintroduction by the game department of turkeys from the Sacramento mountains.

There is also a normal supply of deer in these mountains, however, it is quite evident that mountain sheep must have better protection from illegal hunting and natural enemies, particularly eagles, before they can materially increase in numbers.

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Science calls it volatile because it changes from liquid to vapor in the twinkling of an eye. The vapor is light, dry, sensitive. In the cylinder, one spark ignites it. It bursts into an all-consuming flame of driving power.

It has a higher octane rating—improved anti-knock. This makes it fire in a smooth, evenly balanced rhythm. It has substance, too; endurance for long, economical mileage. Try it and rejoice.

PLEASE BE PATIENT!

The contest is closed. Mail by the truckload must be opened, read and judged until only the winners remain. We'll hurry, but it takes time. Meanwhile, radio will bring contest news, Wednesday evenings over N. B. C., 10:10 to 11 P. M. (E. S. T.); 9:30 to 10 (C. S. T.); 8:30 to 9 (M. S. T.); 7:30 to 8 (P. S. T.). Radio station log free at Conoco stations. Hear Carveth well, Exploring America with Conoco.