

Supreme Court Flays East Texas Martial Law

Coldest Weather Of Season Felt In City

Below Zero Reported At Many Points

'Not So Cold' Tuesday Says Forecast Of Bureau At Airport

Much of the United States suffered zero weather Sunday night and Monday morning and Big Spring had the lowest temperature of the season...

They're Happy



A son was born at a New York sanitarium to Barbara Bennett, wife of Morton Downey, stage and screen singer.

15 Schools Of County May Be Issued Funds

State Plans Paying Part Of Special Aid This Month

Teachers in fifteen rural schools will receive a salary check of some description between December 15 and 23 if state aid money is received here as previously announced...

East Howard Adds Producer

Mid-Continent No. 1 Denman Averages 85 Daily Cleaning Out

The lower Rio Grande valley of Texas had not felt the full force of the cold wave but freezing weather was to extend nearly to the coast Monday night.

Mrs. McMinn Dies, Funeral Set Tuesday

Vincent Woman Resided In County Seventeen Years, Died Saturday

Mrs. Mary Frances McMinn, wife of N. E. McMinn of the Vincent community died at her home Saturday evening at 8 o'clock.

First Touchdown In U.S.C.-Notre Dame Game

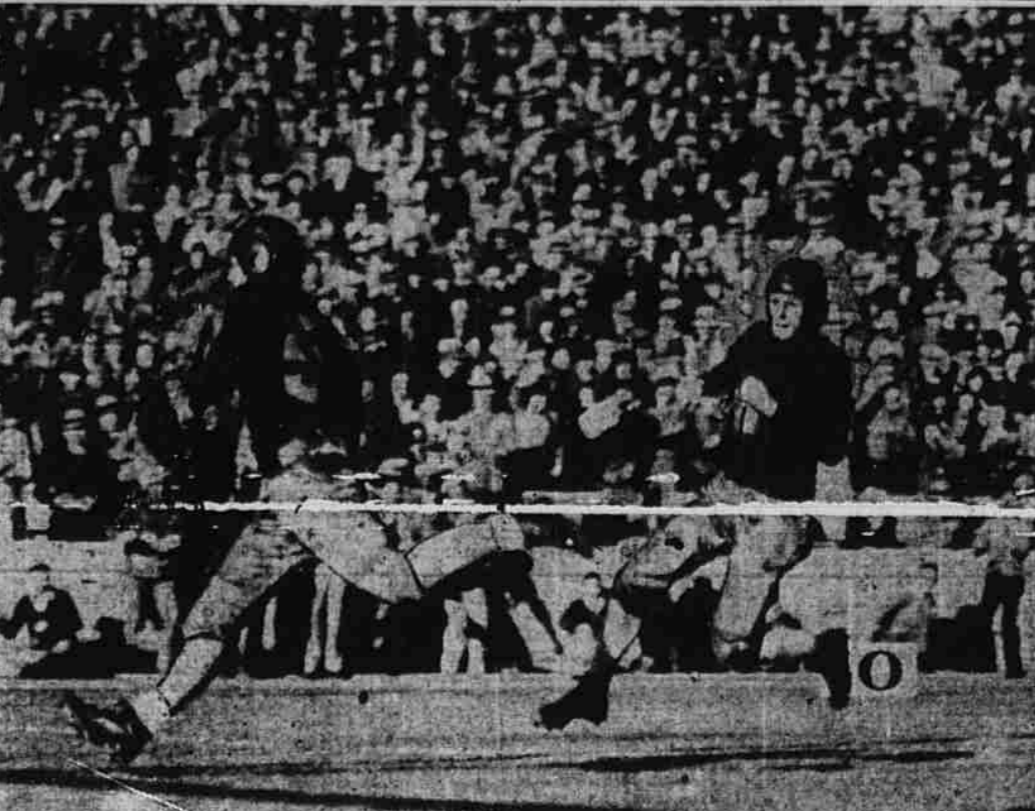


Photo shows Bob McNeish, University of Southern California, crossing the goal line after receiving a 40 yard pass from Griffith for the Trojans first touchdown in their football game with Notre Dame which U.S.C. won 13 to 0.

Lower Court Upheld In Oil Control Case

Sterling Indicates Will Not Issue Revokal Order Immediately

WASHINGTON (AP)—Orders issued by Governor Sterling of Texas to officers of the state militia for reducing oil production in the East Texas fields was set aside Monday by the supreme court.

AUSTIN (AP)—Governor Sterling refused to comment upon the probable effect of a ruling of the supreme court at Washington Monday.

Glasscock Road Matter Discussed

C. T. Watson, C. W. Cunningham and W. B. Currie were to leave shortly after noon for Garden City, where they were to meet representatives of Glasscock county to negotiate for right of way across that county.

Ready To Print Letters To Santa

All right, kids, come on with your letters to Santa Claus. The Herald will follow its usual custom of printing all letters to Santa Claus sent to that old gentleman in care of the newspaper.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with probable rain or snow, not so cold Tuesday.

Table with weather forecasts for various times of day, including temperature and precipitation chances.

Shell's No. 2 Phillips Gets Pay At 2,246

Noble Prepares To Pump In Edwards Pool Further West

Shell Petroleum Company had a producer in the making in proven territory in Glasscock county as the week closed in its No. 2 Phillips, 2,310 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 23, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

300 RESIDENTS OF BIG SPRING IN DIRE NEED OF CLOTHING, FOOD

Three hundred men, women and children suffered in the sub-freezing weather of the week-end because they did not have sufficient clothing. They also are suffering from hunger.

Rules For Disbursing Method Of Repaying R. F. C. Funds Reviewed; Direct Charity Fund Present Need

Information and confusion exist here with reference to the nature of relief work and the sources from which charity may be obtained, according to city and county officials.

Vincent Men Are Injured

J. K. Hill In Serious Condition Following Saturday Mishap

J. K. Hill and Charlie Dees, Vincent, were seriously injured late Saturday evening in an automobile accident between Vincent and Big Spring.

Goodfellows Lagging

Two dollars were added to Big Spring's Goodfellow Fund Monday morning. That brought the total thus far to \$86.

DESIGN FOR NEW 50-PASSENGER OCEAN PLANE



Above is a drawing of a trans-oceanic plane designed for long sea flights of the future. It will carry 50 passengers, with mail and freight.

500 Brave Cold To Be Entertained By Midland Singers In Program Of Christmas Music At Auditorium

More than 500 Big Spring citizens braved the wintry elements Sunday afternoon to hear 30 Midland singers who, with their friends, were heroic enough to drive 40 miles and back to fill their engagement at the municipal auditorium.

Only a few More Days to take advantage of the BARGAIN RATES on the Daily Herald

Profits and pleasure all the year and without the worry or bother of paying each month or week. Just pay this once for the whole year and read a good daily paper every day (except Saturday) but including Sundays paper. And at such a low price, about a penny a day.

Read The Ad On Page 3

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS: The National Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By Paul Mallon

CABINET

President-elect Roosevelt is having more trouble than you know trying to pick a cabinet. In the end it will not be as formidable as everyone expected.

BANKS

Banking legislation is getting mixed up underneath with personalities. The administration put it on the emergency list for action. It was stressed by Mr. Hoover and Mr. Mills in their formal statements.

EXCHANGE

Our best official sources have learned the British and Japs are playing poker with their currency. Recent skidding of the pound and yen had full cooperation from London and Tokyo.

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Sunday morning and each afternoon except Saturday and Sunday by
BIG SPRING HERALD, INC.
Joe W. Galbraith, Business Manager
Glen D. Guitkey, Advertising Mgr.
Wendell Redelbach, Managing Editor

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Daily Herald: Mail Carrier
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Six Months \$1.00 12.25
Three Months \$1.00 6.75
One Month \$1.00 1.60

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Texas Daily Press League, Mercantile Bank Bldg., Dallas, Texas.
Interstate Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.
130 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.
Lexington Ave., New York City

This paper's first duty is to print the news that is fit to print honestly and fairly to all, unbiased by any consideration, even including its own editorial opinion.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in any issue of this paper will be cheerfully corrected upon being brought to the attention of the management.

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THEIR JOB FINISHED, 'MARCHERS' CALL 'A TAXI'



After trading a promise to quit, Washington for a chance to parade to the capitol, about 3,000 men and women of the 'marchers' pooled their resources and rode out of the city in taxicabs. (Associated Press Photo)

1st Christian Ladies To Help Mrs. Scott By Making Garments

The ladies of the First Christian Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Ira Rockhold, 1611 Main street all day Tuesday to make dresses of the Red Cross material for Mrs. Scott, community welfare worker.

Luncheon will be a covered dish luncheon and every woman who attends is asked to bring something for the meal.

The women will meet at 10 more than 5,000,000 patents a year—of whom more than 30 per cent do not pay for the care they receive. Should any large proportion of these hospitals have to close it would be a great calamity. When you make up your budget of charitable donations, this winter see to it that the hospitals get a good share. They need it as few institutions do.

DR. GREEN, Easy Dentist
Teeth Cleaned \$1.00
Upper or Lower Set of False Teeth \$7.50 Up
Extractions FREE with Best Plates
Fillings 50 cents Up
Specials For This Week
First National Bank Bldg.
Work Guaranteed



The Cook's Nook
By JOSEPHINE GIBSON
Have you been to one of the new style bridge parties where one must be "dummy" to be served? Food is placed upon a table at one end of the room or in the dining room and when one is dummy, he goes to the table and serves himself. This is not as tedious as it sounds for usually several "dummies" are congregated around the table. This idea saves the hostess the flurry of preparing food during the evening, for the supper is ready and on the table before the playing starts. This method of serving has been used at some most delightful bridges. Here are some menus:
Iced Tomato Juice, Lemonade

BARBER PRICES REDUCED!
Hair Cuts 35c
SERVICE BARBER SHOP
Lola Madison, Prop.
First National Bank Bldg.

SETTLES HOTEL BARBER SHOP UNION SHOP
Hours 7 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Ph. 1344 J. E. Payne, Prop.

Help Charitable Hospitals

One of the chief dangers of the depression is the fact that a number of voluntary charitable hospitals are being forced to close their doors.

In 1932, such hospitals had to shut down. This year, according to Dr. William F. Snow, president of the National Health Council, a good many more will do the same unless some help is forthcoming.

GOOD NEWS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks VapoRub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.

VICKS Nose & Throat Drops
VICKS VapoRub
for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS

Olive Snacks
Layer Cake, Lemonade or Coffee in the first menu, the bottle of chilled tomato juice is put in a dish or crock partially filled with ice, and placed on the table to be poured as desired. The lemonade pitcher, with glasses, is placed anywhere that is convenient on the table, and the other foods, with suitable serving silver, are arranged informally on the table. This lunch looks and tastes delicious.

In the second menu small servings of a mixed fresh fruit salad are arranged in tiny cups with salad plates and forks nearby. A bowl of Mayonnaise Salad Dressing and sweetened whipped cream, combined in equal quantities, is also conveniently near. The other foods are arranged much as in first menu.

Personally Speaking

The Rev. R. E. Day is ill.

W. G. Wilson Jr. is recovering from a severe attack of influenza.

Mrs. W. G. Wilson Sr., who has been visiting her son, W. G. Wilson Jr., has returned to her home in Dallas.

Mrs. J. T. McElroy, of Deming, N. M., is a guest of Mrs. E. F. Gary today.

R. A. Kubank continues to be seriously ill.

Mrs. A. W. Lees of Dallas who was seriously injured when a taxicab knocked her down, is resting as well as could be expected but her condition remains serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Bishop left for their home in Hot Springs, N. M. Sunday after visiting friends and relatives here and in Vincent.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Scheig of San Antonio arrived Saturday to visit friends for a few days before going to Pampa and Amarillo, and on to Tulsa, where they will spend the Christmas holidays.

More Railroad Aid Is Sought

New Transportation Act To Replace That Of 1920 Is Rumored

NEW YORK—From the mass of data and confusion of recommendations submitted to the national transportation committee this week, the item which stands out as most likely to be brought first to the attention of congress is the suggestion that the basis on which the reconstruction finance corporation may make loans to the railroads be broadened.

It is reliably reported that some of the more vitally interested parties are planning to bring this matter before the present congress, as a measure of insuring the solvency of the carriers, pending a more permanent solution of their problems. A comprehensive program designed to bring more lasting benefits, it is understood, is now expected to await the new transportation act of 1933, replacing the act of 1920, is being discussed in this connection.

Another suggestion which some quarters hope to submit for legislative consideration, in advance of a general overhauling of the transportation act, is the proposed revision of the federal bankruptcy laws to permit voluntary readjustments of capital structures without the unanimous consent of security holders. Such action, it is hoped, might enable roads with top-heavy capital structures to readjust them without the costly and protracted process of receivership.

Proponents of the plan, however, acknowledge that it has many delicate legal aspects.

Both the recommendations of the Association of Railway Executives and of the Investment Bankers Association, as filed with the committee headed by former President Coolidge this week, urged the broadening of the basis upon which the R. F. C. may make loans to the carriers. At present, the loans may be made only on the basis of adequate security. Some roads have been well provided with unissued bonds in their treasuries, or with investments in other roads, which could be pledged, while others find themselves running short of securities.

The executive's association's report urged that the R. F. C. also be permitted to make loans on certification by the Interstate Commerce Commission that a road's "past record of earnings and its prospects give reasonable assurance of the applicant's ability to pay."

The Investment Bankers Association's report quoted the recommendation adopted at its recent annual convention, saying that "many important carriers face 1933 with a considerable portion of their free assets pledged under existing loans, and it is therefore suggested that perhaps the test of eligibility for assistance should be, not the adequacy of the security, but consideration of whether, under minimum normal conditions, the railroads requesting the loans a solvent enterprise. This is not a new test, but one which was successfully used in previous emergencies."

Temporary measures now in effect which are coming up for reconsideration are the voluntary wage reduction of 10 per cent, and the increase of approximately 3 per cent in freight rates, which expire early next year. Railroad chiefs are in agreement that the 10 per cent wage reduction should be continued, but Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, clashed with some other executives as to whether a further reduction should be sought. Willard thought mere continuation of the present scale might suffice. The higher freight rates have been opposed by some, on the ground that they have diverted traffic to competing forms of transportation, but in the main rail executives favor continuance of the higher tariffs.

Doctors Give Creosote For Dangerous Coughs
For many years our best doctors have prescribed creosote in some form for coughs, colds and bronchitis, knowing how dangerous it is to let them hang on.

Creosolium with creosote and six other highly important medicinal elements, quickly and effectively stops all coughs and colds that otherwise might lead to serious trouble.

Creosolium is powerful in the treatment of all colds and coughs no matter how long standing, yet it is absolutely harmless and is pleasant and easy to take. Your own druggist guarantees Creosolium by refunding your money if you are not relieved after taking Creosolium as directed. Beware the cough or cold that hangs on. Always keep Creosolium on hand for instant use. (adv.)

RITA
Perfect Talking Picture
Fannie Hurst's **BACK STREET**
STARTING TOMORROW
MADISON SQUARE GARDEN
JACK GARLAND BOBBI HENNING
MADONNA ZAZZU PITTS
WILLIAM BOYD
LEW COY

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Repeal And Beer

It might seem at first glance to be rushing things a bit for Speaker Garner to call for a vote on repeal as soon as congress meets. But there are the soundest reasons for acting promptly. As regards the merits of the question there can be no further argument that the country has decided that the Eighteenth Amendment must be rescinded. It is hardly open to question that the country has not understood and has not liked the Republican plank and that the issue is decided in favor of submitting to the states a proposal for complete repeal.

That being the verdict, it is highly desirable that congress should dispose of the question during the month of December. There are two controlling reasons for holding this view. The first is that congress will have more free time in December than it will ever have after that. During December the chief measures dealing with finance, farm relief and other relief will still be in the hands of the committees. These committees will begin to report after the holidays, and therefore it would be a great gain in time and in orderly procedure if the repealer were settled and submitted to the states before congress begins debating economies, taxes and other measures of a more controversial character. The second reason for desiring action on repeal in December is that a large number of state legislatures meet in January.

It is true that the democratic platform calls for submission to conventions in the states rather than to the legislatures. But even if this plan is adopted it will almost certainly not in practice obviate the need of co-operation by the state legislatures. For one thing, congress if it gathered special elections in the states for conventions, would hardly be able to set up election machinery without action by the state legislatures. It could not provide the officials, the ballots, the voting machines, the polling places. Therefore even under the convention system the legislatures will have to be consulted. For another, the legislatures and not the conventions will have to set up the state systems of liquor control which are to take the place of federal prohibition.

It is important, therefore, that the problem be put to the legislatures as soon as possible so that as many of them as possible may have time to take action in the coming sessions. The history of the ratification of the Eighteenth Amendment throws light on the importance of a December decision by congress. The amendment was adopted by the house in December 1917, the senate having adopted it the previous August. Eleven states ratified between January and April of 1918. Then there was a pause, only four more states ratifying during that summer and autumn. Beginning again in January, the legislature being once more in session,

considerable portion of their free assets pledged under existing loans, and it is therefore suggested that perhaps the test of eligibility for assistance should be, not the adequacy of the security, but consideration of whether, under minimum normal conditions, the railroads requesting the loans a solvent enterprise. This is not a new test, but one which was successfully used in previous emergencies.

Temporary measures now in effect which are coming up for reconsideration are the voluntary wage reduction of 10 per cent, and the increase of approximately 3 per cent in freight rates, which expire early next year. Railroad chiefs are in agreement that the 10 per cent wage reduction should be continued, but Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio, clashed with some other executives as to whether a further reduction should be sought. Willard thought mere continuation of the present scale might suffice. The higher freight rates have been opposed by some, on the ground that they have diverted traffic to competing forms of transportation, but in the main rail executives favor continuance of the higher tariffs.

There are two obstacles to the legalization of beer. One is a doubt as to whether it would be constitutional under the Eighteenth Amendment. The answer to this is that the courts may well be left to decide this point. There is an excellent legal opinion which holds that the Supreme Court has already decided that Congress has the power to make the precise determination as to what constitutes an intoxicant, and, as the Lawyers' Committee has pointed out, the courts are likely to act on the general rule that "every possible presumption is in favor of the validity of an act of Congress until overcome beyond rational doubt."

The other obstacle is political. It is said that President Hoover is opposed to modification of the Volstead act and that a beer bill could not be passed over his veto.

THIS CHRISTMAS I'D LIKE AN ELECTRIC WASHER
if it's a **Maytag**



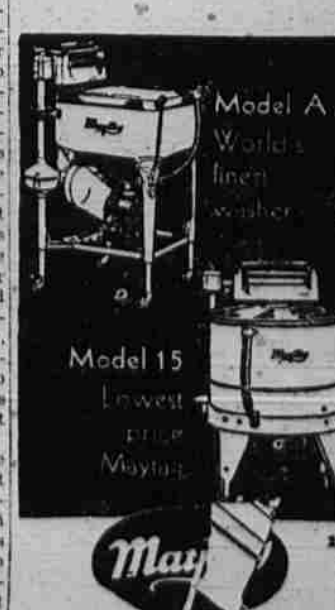
I never even thought of home washing before. But I've seen how easy it is to wash in a Maytag. And it seems silly to pay someone else to do such light work."

But don't confuse "buying a washer" with investing in a Maytag. A Maytag washes clothes cleaner... faster... with less work... less wear and tear on clothes... less cost per washing... and keeps on doing that for many years. It represents a permanent investment in household equipment and in actual dollars and cents savings.

Certainly a washer is an appropriate gift—if it's a Maytag. Come in and let us demonstrate and talk terms.

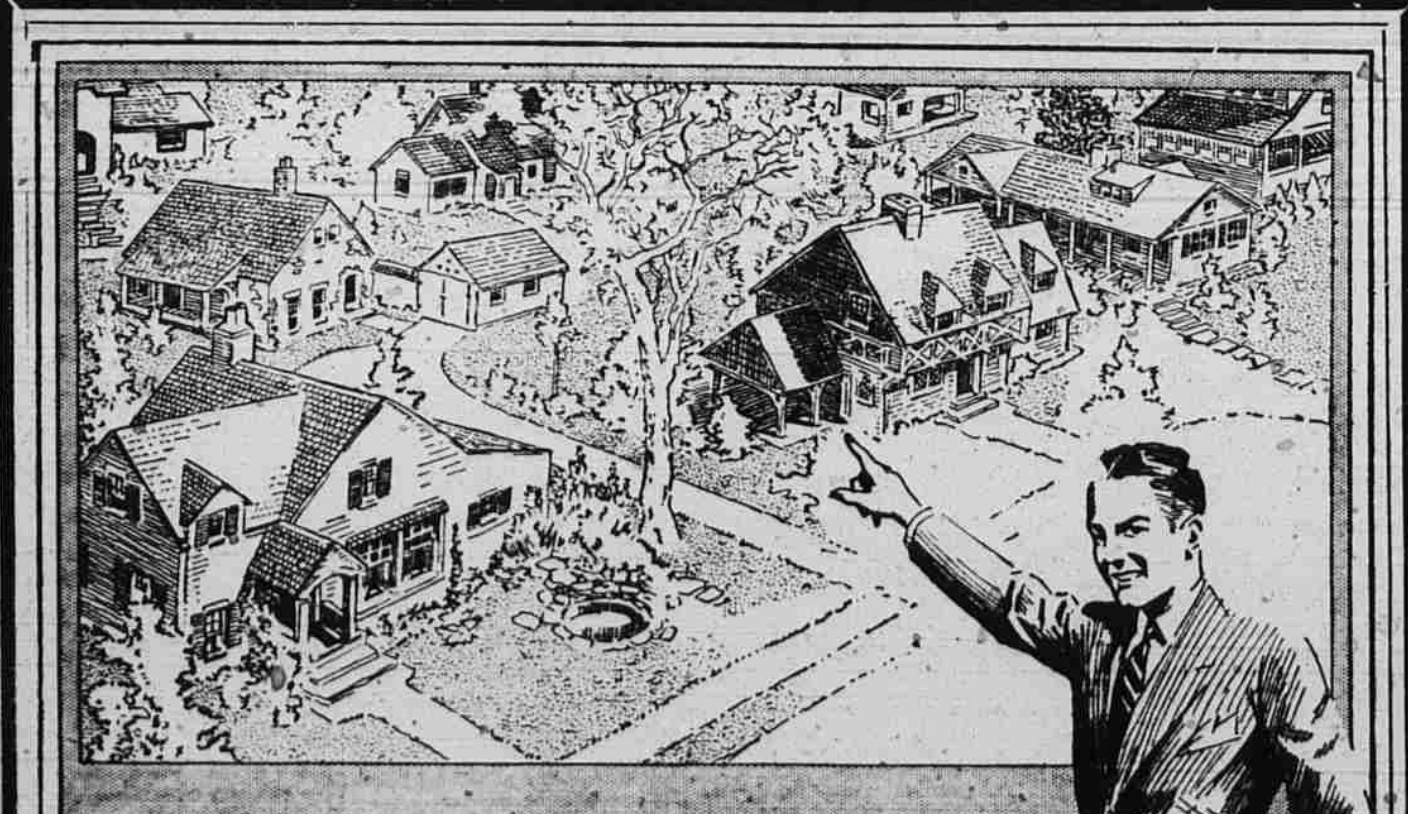
THE MAYTAG COMPANY
Manufacturers
NEWTON Founded 1893 IOWA

Model A Washes linen washer
Model 15 Lowest price Maytag



THE MAYTAG SHOP
215 W. 4th St.
Big Spring, Texas

Dealer and Salesmen Wanted—Open Territory Available—Wire or Write: Maytag Southwestern Company, 2135 Griffin St., Dallas, Tex. Any Maytag may be had equipped with gasoline Multi-Motor.

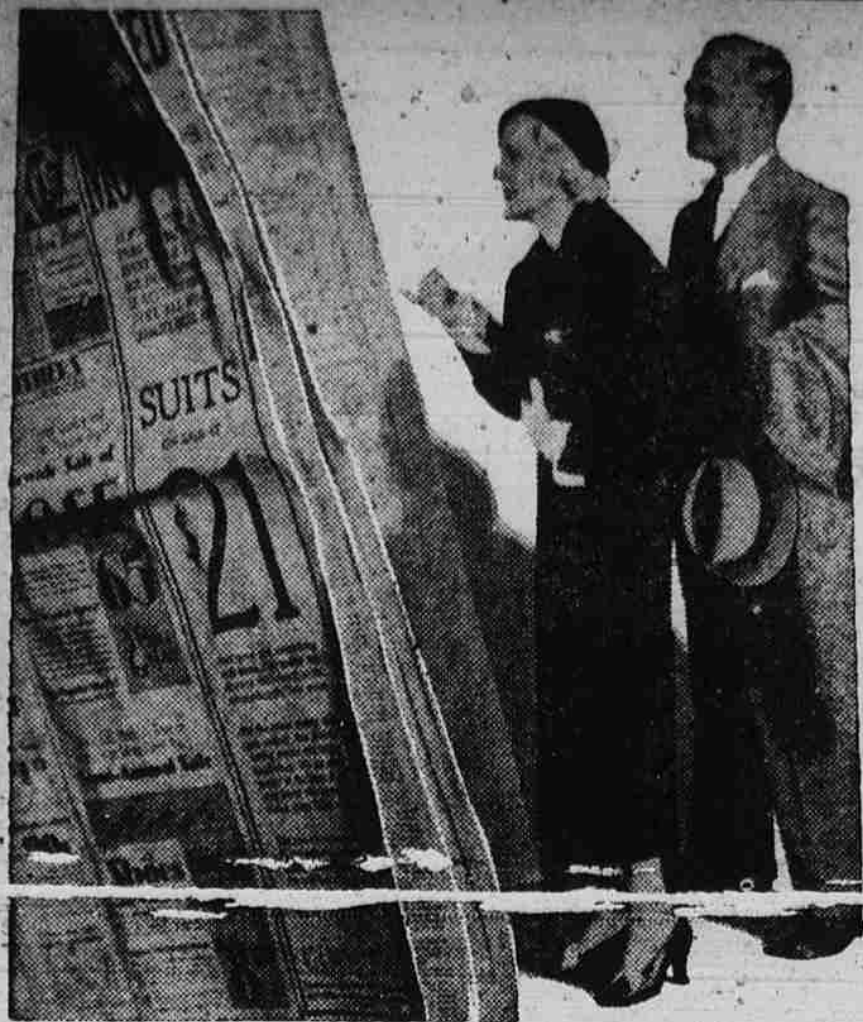


"... and the Herald delivers your 'store news' to 3,091 HOMES like these".

It is in these homes that the vast majority of Big Spring's "buying decisions" are made, whether the purchase be one directly concerning every member of the family or an individual purchase by an individual member of that family. You as a merchant should therefore, be sure that your "store news" is being placed in the hands of ALL of these potential buyers BEFORE these family "buying decisions" have been reached... To do so economically

CONCENTRATE YOUR ADVERTISING IN
THE DAILY HERALD

ELTON TAYLOR
MOTOR REWINDING AND REPAIRING
Phone 535 119 East Third



The Happenings Of The World Are Spread Before You Quickly Just After They Happen

OH BOY!

LOWEST PRICES EVER



—and she enjoys reading about what the world has done today, what the world has to offer, and she profits by it.

BARGAIN DAYS

NOW IN EFFECT ON "YOUR OWN HOMETOWN NEWSPAPER"

\$3⁵⁰

PER YEAR
BY MAIL

The Regular Monthly Price Of 50 Cents Per Month Would Be \$6 For The Year.

PER YEAR
BY CARRIER

The Regular Monthly Price Of 60 Cents Per Month Would Be \$7.20 For The Year.

\$4⁹⁵

THIS SAVING IS WELL WORTH MAKING, IT IS YOURS FOR THE TAKING.

Big Spring Daily Herald

IS ALWAYS AHEAD

THE HERALD GOES TO PRESS SEVERAL HOURS LATER THAN OTHER DAILY PAPERS CIRCULATING IN THIS SECTION THUS ENABLING US TO GIVE YOU NEWS THAT YOU WOULD NOT GET IN THE OTHER PAPERS UNTIL THE NEXT ISSUE.

In And Near Big Spring You Can Read Much News Today That Is Carried In Other Papers The Following Day. Check Up On This And You Will Find It True.

SAVE TODAY

BY USING THE BARGAIN RATE

FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW AND MAIL TODAY

The Big Spring Herald
Big Spring, Texas.
Here's My \$3.50—\$4.95 For One Year's Subscription By Mail—Carrier Including Sundays.

NAME

ADDRESS

45 MODER
meals
in
house
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REAL
46 House
MY home a
cash, to
J. W. P
or
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HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per issue, over 5 lines. Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon Saturdays 5:30 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

CONOCO TRAVEL BUS VISITS BIG SPRING



WHAT is more logical than a travel bureau that does some traveling itself? Such is the conviction of Continental Oil Company, which recently sent this completely equipped bus out to tour the highways and byways of America for the purpose of giving first hand assistance to motor vacationists, and to help coordinate the work of the hundreds of branches of the Conoco Travel Bureau. The bus and its personnel visited this city recently.

Thousands Have Their Trips Planned

Making it possible for 300 thousand American motor tourists to travel comfortably along 342 million miles of strange highways may sound like a tremendous task. It is not impossible, however, as the Conoco Travel Bureau is doing. In addition to Mr. Dana, the other members of the bus party included L. H. McAllister, director of the Conoco Travel Bureau, H. W. Briggs, Fort Worth; H. E. Klein, district superintendent; J. C. Lopez, general agent; and J. C. Leonard, driver of the bus.

Whirligig

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) ment on war debts as well as to increase the advantages of exporting industries. The Japs have the exporting trade in mind. Neither country is in good financial condition. Their money would probably have suffered anyway, but hardly to the extent that it has.

Men Face Coldest Weather Of Season To Lower Mains

Workmen receiving pay from the federal relief work loan were turned would make speedy reading. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)

40 Men To Get Work Tuesday On Highway No. 9

The first forty men armed with crow bars who register with the city will be given employment Tuesday digging post holes and erecting fence on right of way for rerouted highway No. 9 south.

24,461 Bales Of Cotton Ginned In Howard County

The cold wave invading Texas since Friday has had a paralyzing effect upon cotton ginnings late last week. But despite a week cut short by only four picking days, Howard county gins sent the season's total to 24,461 bales.

State Designates Sterling City To Colorado Highway

Colorado civic workers' long campaign to have the road connecting with Highway No. 9 a few miles from Sterling City and running north eastward to Colorado designated as a part of the state system ended successfully last week when the highway commission granted the designation.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost And Found Professional Business Services DAVIS, WATSON & HUGH Accountants and Auditors

EMPLOYMENT Help Wanted—Female CHEVROLET 6 coupe, trade for equity in late model truck.

FINANCIAL Money To Loan PROMPT AUTO LOANS We pay off immediately—Your payments are made at the office

FOR SALE Radios and Accessories 8-tube Airline radio, A-1 condition, cheap.

WANTED TO BUY Household Goods WANTED to buy—Second hand furniture. Call at 111 Main St.

RENTALS Rental Agents of the City, Cowden Ins. Agency, 511.

REAL ESTATE Houses For Sale MY home and furniture for sale for cash, to trade, or to trade for car.

AUTOMOTIVE Used Cars Wanted 54 BETTER CASH PRICES PAID BEST BARGAINS, TERMS

DEATH Mr. McDaniel is survived by his wife, a son, Clovis, his father, J. S. McDaniel and a brother, W. W. McDaniel, who operated Lees store.

Joe Valdez, Jr., 30, Dies Burial Here Monday Joe Valdez, Jr., 30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Valdez Sr., died at

Classified Display

FORD PARTS 50% Discount On all model 'T' parts, listed below: All motor parts All other parts

USED CAR BARGAINS '30—Chevrolet 2-door. '29—Chevrolet Coupe '32 Ford 8td. Coupe '29 Pontiac 2-door '28 Ford Roadster '29—Ford Truck

WOLCOTT MOTOR CO. Phone 635 Main at Fourth 9:20 a. m. Sunday. Funeral services were to be held at the Mexican Baptist church at 5 p. m. Monday with Rev. Scott Cotton officiating with burial in the Mexican Baptist cemetery.

INFANT BURIED Bedside prayer was held for the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Pickering Monday at 3 p. m. with burial in New Mt. Olive cemetery.

500 BRAVE— (Continued from Page One) Fitz asked the chorus to sing "Silent Night, Holy Night" and "Now The Day Is Over" after the program officially closed with his solo.

THE MIDLAND singers stopped in Stanton for a 20 minute concert at the First Methodist Church. They were about half an hour late in arriving at the auditorium, due to the fact they were facing the wind and snow and could make little progress from Stanton on.

Mr. Fitz expressed it as his opinion that Big Spring had the prettiest auditorium in the state of Texas. He said that he had seen the auditorium at Baylor University, often called the prettiest in the state, second to this one.

The next concert to be given at the auditorium will be held next Sunday afternoon (Dec. 18) at 4 o'clock. Mrs. Bruce Frazier will present the members of the High School Choral Club in a Christmas cantata.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) G. T. Hall, in section 2, block 33, had drilled to 1,010 feet in sand. Phillips Petroleum Co.'s No. 2 Becker, also in section 21, one location east of Empire No. 1 Hall, was driving 10-inch casing with the total depth 890 feet in grey shale.

Llano Oil & Development Co.'s No. 1 W. P. Edwards, 350 feet out in the southeast corner of section 17, block 33, had drilled 875 feet in red shale. If this test produces it will extend production another half mile west. In mid-week locations had not been staked for two offsets to the Llano No. 1 Edwards, which a Big Spring report almost a week earlier said would be started soon. These tests were scheduled to be Noel T. Lawson and others' No. 2 Edwards, in section 16, block 33, and east offset to the Llano, and Empire No. 2 Hall, in section 21, block 33, a diagonal southwest offset to the Llano and a south offset to Lawson No. 2-H Edwards.

WEATHER— (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) Worth, overcast, 24 degrees; Dallas, overcast, 23 degrees. Extreme cold which had prevented the building from being sufficiently warmed, although stoves were lighted at 4 a. m. caused pupils in the Junior high school building here to be dismissed Monday.

Freud

Stimson's suppressed desires are all automobiles. The treasurer secret of the secretary of state is the fact that he hauled his government-owned Lincoln on a boat and took it to London for the recent naval conference. It irked him considerably when his friends giped him about it.

ARMY

You can hear the army generals cackling from here to the Pacific over what is going to happen after March 4 to Mr. Stimson's fair-haired boy, Captain Eugene Regnier. The official whisper around the war department is that a nice lone some seat is being dusted off for him at Fort Marne, Texas, an outpost on the Rio Grande. It is so far from anywhere that the generals do not even know exactly where it is. He will be banished there by official orders.

MOVIES

Close associates of Will Hays deny his contract is up in two or four months. They claim it has two years to run. Some say four. Their story is that the movie magnates are trying to get him out because he is a Republican. The magnate was a democrat while Roosevelt is in the White House.

NOTES

French confidence in our money is not very high now. You may expect some new attacks on the dollar from that source before long. The French were more pleased about Roosevelt's election than any other nation. They have not liked Mr. Hoover since the moratorium was forced down their throats. The announcement of the French ambassador denying that Paris was attacking the dollar was slightly premature. Mulen of Nebraska has strong inside endorsement for Attorney general in the Roosevelt cabinet. The man who applauded loudest for the dries in the house was a dry New Yorker who drinks plenty. He has the reddest beak in the house and he earned it.

NEW YORK MAYORALTY

Every day in every way fusion looks more like diffusion. There are now some fifteen different groups which agree on nothing except opposition to Tammany's Leader Curry. Nothing short of a miracle will bring them together. The

FINANCE

One reason why the banks have been so firm and fervent in the matter of city economy is because they have never yet succeeded in unloading on the public the last issue of city notes they underwrote. About half of the issue is still on their shelves.

ECONOMY

The National Economy League has scheduled a big convention blowout in Washington for the middle of this month. The idea was to create a spurge of publicity and impress on congress the number of voters represented. That's out. The thrift outfit is suffering from internal difficulties. A strong faction is demanding privately but vehemently to know who let Major Henry Curran in as general manager. Progress has been disappointing both in the sign-ups from the membership campaign and in the results of private contacts with congressmen.

VETERANS

When the bill to pay veterans for non-service disabilities was introduced in 1930, General Hines of the Veterans Bureau estimated that by 1935 380,000 veterans would be beneficiaries of the law at an annual cost to the government of 30 million dollars. The estimate was a trifle conservative. Before 1933 the enrollment is rapidly approaching half a million and the cost is more than one hundred million a year from this law alone. The number of beneficiaries is still growing like an army chow line.

REAL ESTATE

Experts hold that still further deflation of New York real estate values is on the way and that there need be another wave of foreclosures before the shooting is over. Real estate owners expect no immediate relief from Tammany's change of heart. The slated economies will simply make it possible to balance the budget on current tax receipts.

WATERWAY

Several important savings banks and insurance companies are keeping a watchful eye on the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty. They will not become active unless passage by congress seems likely. This contingency would bring forth a brisk barrage of under cover lobbying against it.

SPAIN

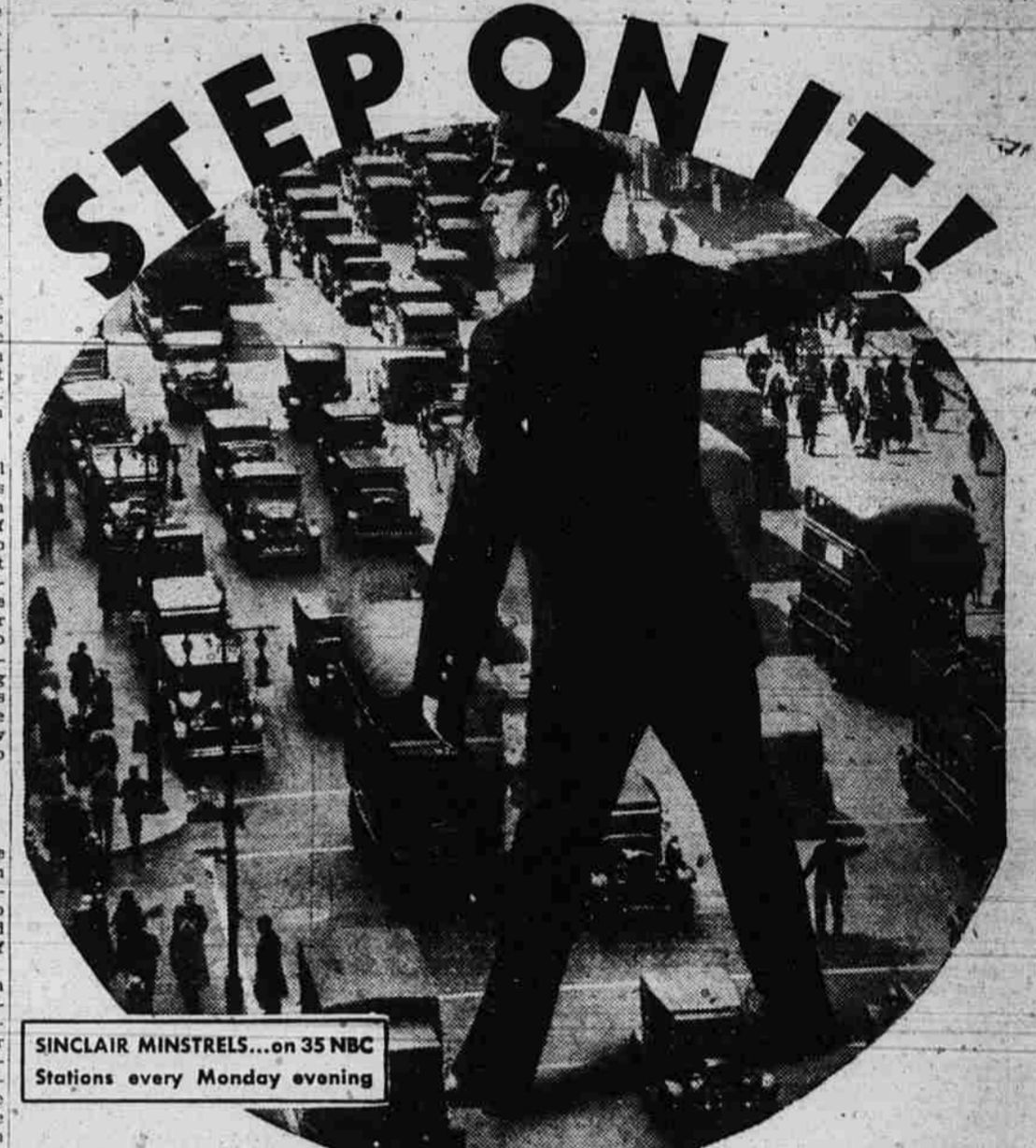
The Spanish republic's try at confiscating I. T. & T. properties has stirred up a pretty hornet's nest in influential circles. The big guns of financial pressure will be brought to bear and Spain will either lay off or find herself a new set of bankers.

TAMMANY

Tammany Hall has sent out word to its office holders to pay off their debt balances with brokerage houses—if they can. Leaders are worried that a story may break soon which will disclose that some important officials are deeply in debt. The favors granted in re-

Men Face Coldest Weather Of Season To Lower Mains

Workmen receiving pay from the federal relief work loan were turned would make speedy reading. (Copyright McClure Newspaper Syndicate)



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SPORTS ON PARADE

By CURTIS BISHOP

The Monday morning quarter-backs have today as a subject for discussion the case of Ney Sheridan, who was once termed by that worthy body of railbirds as the keenest strategist in West Texas high school football, but who came in for their disapproval at Amarillo Saturday by calling two consecutive passes and a running play inside of his own 20 yard line, and whose blocked kick was responsible for the Sandies' score. Calling one pass so near the goal line is dangerous, two (we are quoting the grandstand field generals) is plain suicide. And that running play with third down and fifteen to go was enough to warrant a substitute. The punt was blocked and covered by the Sandies on the Sweetwater 6 yard line. From there Mike Dunaway plunged for a score.

It is very easy to criticize the strategy Sheridan employed. We didn't think so much of it ourselves. But then at the time we were sitting before a warm fire in a comfortable chair. There was no army of powerful blood-thirsty Sandstorms charging at us with a

vicious attack. Our faces were not particularly distressed by the fact that the penetrations stood 1 to 0 in favor of the Amarillo team, although of course we

wanted the Ponies to win. Had Sheridan's pass been successful he would have been made mayor of Sweetwater. As it is he deserves at least an alderman's place. And if we remember correctly one of those passes was directly in the hands of Virgil Jones, who muffed it in an open field.

Honors, so it is said, went to Sammy Raugh in the quarterfinal struggle. In which case we gallantly retract some of the statements made about the former Temple flash in previous editions and congratulate him upon his graduation from Sweetwater High next spring.

For two or more years Spike Henninger, who directs the athletic fortunes of Cosden Refinery, has nursed an ambition to defeat the high school cagers. Henninger has never been successful. Last year his ace forward, Bloddy Steelman, was out of the lineup and Spike maintained doggedly all the rest of the season that if the stellar goal scorer had been in there the score would have been different. The Bovines captured last year's classic by a count of 30 to 21.

This season Henninger, with the best club he has ever had, serves notice that the schoolboys are in for a trouncing. And whenever Mr. Henninger speaks, he has so little to say generally, it is well for everyone to listen. The Cosden master most engages the audience score at 40 or 50 to somewhere about 20. He adds, with a malice that we cannot understand, that neither that writer nor Obie Bristow will have anything to do with the scorekeeping and that George Zarafonitis for one will not be the referee.

Spike's club will resemble an all-high school team of the last five years. Elmer Pardue is probably the best center turned out during that time, although some might say Buren Edwards and some Cy Reid. Lloyd Forrester is the best guard,

and we suffer no contradiction here, while J. W. Forrester was on the Bovine roster for a week or so last winter. Skeet West, Baker, Potter, Wilson, Spikes, and Smith complete the Red and White roster.

The starting lineup of West and Wilson, forwards, Pardue, center, and J. Forrester and L. Forrester, guards, is a formidable array.

The Bovines miss the services of David Hopper more than any member lost by graduation in 1931. The big Coahoma boy could take tipoffs from any opponent, and if J. C. Morgan was not open under the basket he could always snout himself. Brown is having plenty of trouble developing another such nucleus for his coming plays. J. C. Morgan, Rabbit Mare, Fred Townsend, and Babe Harris were given tries at the position the other night against the Faculty. None were successful.

Prexy Anderson's All-West Texas includes Mann of Amarillo and Dodson of Sweetwater at ends; Grimsley and Barber, Sweetwater and Abilene respectively at tackles; Smith of Abilene, center; Martin of Breckenridge and McBrayer of Amarillo, guards; Sheridan, Sweetwater, quarterback; Blackman, Abilene, Jones, Ranger, and Howes, Amarillo, halfbacks; Delker, San Angelo, fullback.

Personally we should think Tack Demmie deserves a berth for another season. Of course he graduated but he did enough in 1931 to make

And Smith couldn't be much better than Elmer Dyer but then we'll overlook that too. It is time for the football season to come to a close. Santa Claus is coming and everything like that.

County School Board To Meet

County board of trustees will meet Wednesday 2 p. m. in the office of County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham to consider a petition from residents of a portion of the Clark school district asking that Sections 128, 137, 138 be detached from the Clark district and attached to Forsan district.

Reasons for the request are listed on the petition as being much nearer Forsan than the students in that section already attend Forsan, and the district is really a part of the Forsan community.

Mrs. Brigham has requested Chairman Sam Little, J. B. Wheat, J. A. Bishop, D. B. Cox, and John W. Davis to be present at the board meeting Wednesday.

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ROCKEFELLERS ON HONEYMOON



Mr. and Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, 3rd, whose recent wedding was an event in New York's social season, are shown using the prearranged mode of transportation in Bermuda during their honeymoon. (Associated Press Photo)

Oil Control Methods Conflicting

With Law Of Supply And Demand

Purely Socialistic Declares Speaker

FORT WORTH—Declaring protection, conservation and all regulatory governmental measures that conflict with free functioning of the law of supply and demand, to be impractical, under any but a pure socialistic form of government, and that these measures are nothing less than subversive tactics of the Standard Oil and other major companies to support their monopolistic aims, J. Edward Jones, New York royalty authority, won applause before the Independent Petroleum Association of Texas, assembled in annual convention in Fort Worth.

E. G. Bedford of Midland, former president of the Midcontinent Royalty Owners' Association, urged that the state of Texas put into the field a force to check gauging of all oil wells, specific gravity of petroleum, etc. on the ground that irregularity in these matters are rampant. He declared that with such a public official as Attorney General James Allred in charge of a force to check runs and quality of oil, can he be satisfied that justice will be done to the landowners and royalty owners.

J. R. Parton, Shreveport, association president, in his annual address, warned that if independents in this or any other business are to relieve ourselves of increasing troubles, we must give due regard to the time honored economic law of supply and demand as a basis of market structure.

and maintained monopoly 'only by unfair practices while charging prices averaging much above the competitive level' and 'these unfair practices' were 'broadly—railroad discrimination, abuse of control of pipe lines, and unfair methods of selling products.' Today the major group is rebuilding monopoly, he charged, by curtailing the supply of competing refiners through its false policy of 'conservation,' by restricting competitive marketing through its 'code of ethics,' by establishing in arbitrary manner absurdly low prices through the propaganda of 'over-production,' and by urging repeal of the antitrust laws, the very laws under which the Standard Oil Company was convicted in 1911.

The policies involved in the major companies rebuilding the monopoly disrupted in 1911, were advanced, he said, by the use of 'subtle propaganda which would have public opinion regard competition as wasteful and, therefore, harmful to the preservation of a natural resource.'

'Conservation, accordingly, became the watchword—and incidentally the catchword—of the industry, and behind this one seemingly altruistic word is hidden the plan to give governmental sanction to this vast unfair scheme to cut off the supply of competitors and to deliver the great domestic petroleum market to monopoly.'

Present Policy Unfair

'The "conservation" policy of the present (Federal) administration is in no sense a policy of true conservation, for it does not promote the wise use of petroleum, but instead calls for a restriction of domestic production which results in discrimination and aids the monopolistic organizations bent upon eliminating or lessening competition.'

'If supply and demand are regulated artificially, prices will be regulated artificially, and, under protection, the control of price passes directly into the hands of those controlling the production of production. But of still more fundamental economic concern is the fact that protection, under our form of government, can not possibly benefit any but special interests, since our capitalistic form of government recognizes the rights of private ownership and, under our system, if all property is not completely nationalized, the rights of some are taken away for the benefit of others. Under protection we have prices falling to the lowest levels in the history of the industry at a time of the most favorable relationship between supply and demand and the purchasing power of the dollar.'

'Protection,' he said, 'places a premium on the drilling of wells, and under the system, a greater number of wells than normally exist, are completed in order to satisfy demand, especially when the allowed production fails to meet the demand of any particular company.'

'It is useless,' he judged, 'to hope for legitimate price levels or legitimate competition under a system of protection with our form of government.'

Over Production Denied

'He denied that domestic overproduction has existed since 1927. In the face of a 2,500,000 daily consumption, he denied the "2,000,000-barrel program" which would restrict domestic production to the latter figure, leaving 500,000 barrels daily as a prize to fall into the hands of those "few large organizations in control of the situation."

Mr. Jones criticized Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, secretary of the Interior, for his policy toward the oil industry, saying that "he shows a

peculiar, stubborn proclivity for grasping only the one side of our problems.

The speaker's criticism of Dr. Wilbur was particularly bitter in reviewing the secretary's attitude on the oil tariff.

Mr. Jones urged that steps be taken to insure the appointment of possible of an oil man to the secretary of interior post in the new administration. He recommended Harry Woodring, governor of Kansas, who was defeated for re-election.

Others at whom he leveled criticism included Mark Requa, Governor Murray of Oklahoma and Northcutt Ely, technical advisor to the Federal Oil Conservation Board.

Attorney General Allred was lauded as an exemplary public official by the speaker.

Railroad Commissioner E. O. Thompson, who was on the program, failed to make his appearance, but his paper was read. Contained in it was an attack on proposed federal control of the oil industry. Mr. Thompson also voiced opposition to the utilization of Texas producing fields.

Unit control of oil lands means the extermination of the small pro-

ducer, Mr. Thompson believes. He pleaded in his paper for "more individual effort and freedom for the people of our state rather than the concentration of power in Washington."

C-C To Send Five Men To Lubbock

Confab Dec. 29

After hearing brief addresses from Scott Hardy, secretary, and C. E. Neville, president, of the Greenville Chamber of Commerce in the interest of Interior Protective and Development association, directors of the Big Spring chamber voted to send five representatives to the West Texas meeting of the association in Lubbock December 29.

The association, which has its purpose protection of interior commercial, industrial, educational interests, has already held two meetings, one in Greenville and the other in Waco. Five directors were chosen at each of the two former meetings and a final five will be selected at the Lubbock session.

Turkey Trot Is Again Postponed

Date for the 'Turkey Trot' to be held by local merchants will be announced in Tuesday's Herald.

The 'trot' consisting of presentation of eight live turkeys to those lucky enough to catch them after they are dropped from roofs of the various stores, was set originally for last Friday, but postponed tentatively to Tuesday. Continued inclement weather led to further postponement but the 'trot' will be held in the next few days, it was announced.

TO OPEN STUDIO HERE

Newton Nix of Lamesa, now with Rembrandt's Studio, is going to open a studio of his own, about January 1st, he has announced.

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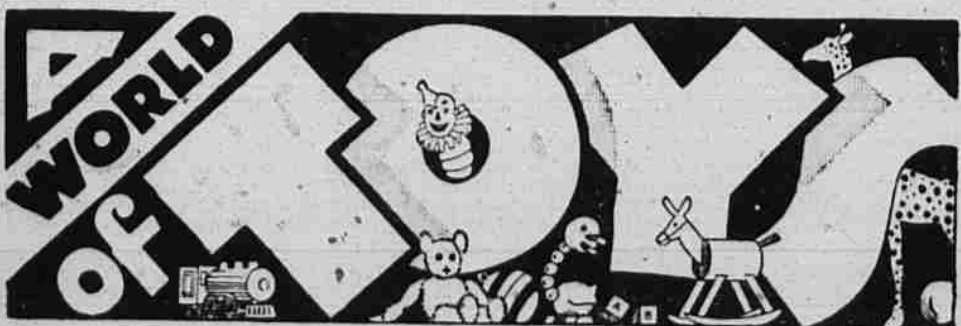
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A POPPER THAT POPS!

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