



Big Spring Daily Herald



VOL. 6—NO. 195

SIX PAGES TODAY

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, TUESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 16, 1934

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

CLYDE BARROW, IN DARING AMBUSH, LIBERATES FIVE STATE CONVICTS

Sanders Gets Five Years For Station Robbery

Introduction Of Witness By State Surprise

Plea Of Not Guilty Changed To Guilty By Defendant

Herman Sanders, indicted for robbery with firearms, changed his plea of not guilty to guilty after Oliver Bruce, convicted of the same crime, was introduced as a surprise witness by the state Monday afternoon.

The jury was out only a few minutes Tuesday morning. By an agreement between the state and defense, character witnesses were introduced following the changing of pleas.

Sanders received a five year sentence which he must serve in the state prison. It was the minimum term.

Bruce, free on a ten day furlough, entered the trial as a complete surprise. His testimony implicated Sanders as an actual participant in the robbery of G. H. Lloyd, Cosien bulk station manager, here last summer.

More than \$330 cash and checks were alleged to have been taken in the hold-up.

Bruce testified that he and Sanders had rented a taxi for an hour and perpetrated the robbery, returning the car to the taxi driver who they paid \$5 for use of the car.

New Orleans Vote Registrar Jailed

December City Expenditures Under Budget

Water Revenues Increase Slightly; Tax Collections Less Than Last Year

December expenditures from the general fund were \$338.58 less than the appropriation for the month and for the nine months ended December 31, 1933 the expenditures were \$2,945.80 less than the appropriation, the monthly City of Big Spring statement filed with the city manager and commission by City Secretary Merle J. Stewart shows.

Water revenues for December were \$6,311.95 or slightly more than fifty dollars for the same month a year ago.

Occupation taxes collected during December amounted to \$1,600.37. Of this amount \$1,055.37 was for beer licenses, \$445 for wholesale, peddler and retail produce licenses and \$100 for closing-out sale license.

Current taxes collected amounted to \$23,025.59 at December 31 as compared with \$24,418.75 at the same date a year ago.

Cash in the general fund increased \$3,411.22 during December. Total paid out of the interest and sinking fund for debt service for the nine months amounts to \$74,313.75, \$40,356.95 for interest and \$33,956.80 for maturing bonds and warrants.

Appropriations for the Big Spring and other dry land experiment farms have not been included in the budget figures to be submitted to congress.

Hevia Is Sworn As President Of Cuba

HAVANA (AP)—Carlos Hevia, 33, secretary of agriculture, was given oath of office as president of Cuba Tuesday by his father-in-law, president of the supreme court.

He took office amid rumors of rift in army and fears of another revolution.

Rail Commission Off For Capital

AUSTIN (UP)—All members of the state railroad commission left Monday for Washington. While the announced purpose of the visit was appearance before a congressional committee on uniform motor transportation laws, the chief purpose was believed here to be a concerted effort to raise the national oil administration's allotment of oil production for Texas.

Commission Chairman Lon A. Smith recently announced that when he paid an expected visit to Washington, he would make such an effort.

It was pointed out here that it would be highly unusual for all members of the state commission to leave Texas at the same time and go to Washington for a hearing before a congressional committee. Any one member of the commission could present the state's views to such a committee.

Present federal allotment to Texas under the national oil administration is 854,000 barrels daily. This has been certified as the amount of Texas oil that will be demanded in the usual movement of oil trade for the first three months of 1934.

Seventh Grade Tests To Be Made Jan. 29

The first of four series of seventh grade standardized tests will be administered January 29 and 30, Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, said Tuesday.

The second series will be given the first week of March, the third the second week of April and the fourth and final series in the final week of school, she said.

The tests are a part of the program to standardize the course of study in all seventh grade rural schools.

Charge Polls Are Tampered; Order Removal

Deputy Sheriffs Placed In Charge Of Records; Senate Rebukes

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—Voters in registration booths in the city of New Orleans Tuesday were forcibly wrested from members of the Huey Long political organization when Registrar of Voters C. S. Barnes was placed behind prison bars by city police.

The Civil District Judge ordered his removal from office, placing Deputy sheriffs in charge of registration records.

Barnes was seized on allegations of tampering with registration rolls, which were to be used January 23 in the mayoralty primary.

Meanwhile, the senate committee on uniform motor transportation laws, the chief purpose was believed here to be a concerted effort to raise the national oil administration's allotment of oil production for Texas.

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JUDGE TRIES CASTOR OIL SENTENCE



"Close your eyes, hold your breath and swallow" is the edict of Judge Alvin H. Pickens of Denver these days as he offers the castor oil cure to all intoxicated men brought to his bench. He gave Harry Cessing (right) his choice between castor oil or a fine, and the defendant "took his medicine." (Associated Press Photo)

Stunt Night Thursday At Auditorium

Performances Matinee And Night; Benefit Teachers' Association

When the curtain rises on "The Bug Broadcast," faculty stunt night program next Thursday at the Municipal Auditorium, the public school's faculty will be experimenting with a type of show that is somewhat out of its repertoire of former years.

For several years running the trend of the program has been to slapstick and "the ace in the hole" has always been the humorous incongruity between the teacher's customary dignified role in society and the crazy antics that he would perform on the stage.

With the current program, however, the faculty enters the newest and most popular field of entertainment—that of radio broadcasting.

Comedians and comedy skits, dancers, singers, and two orchestras are to be featured on the program.

"Having the municipal auditorium at our disposal without rental is giving us our first real opportunity to produce a show of the proportions of the present one," D. H. Reed, business manager stated.

Tickets For Birthday Ball On Sale Soon

Dances To Be Given January 30 At Two Local Hotels

Plans under direction of Carl S. Blomshield are going forward here for the Birthday Ball, honoring the President of the United States, January 30. Proceeds will go toward the Warm Spring Foundation for treatment infantile paralysis cases.

Two dances, it was stated, will be held simultaneously on the evening of January 30, one at the Crawford and one at the Settles.

Although orchestras have not yet been obtained to play for the dances as yet, it was stated musical organizations would be secured in ample time for the affair.

A meeting of committeemen will be held soon to further arrangements. Ticket sales under G. C. Dunham are scheduled to get underway here Thursday.

City Basketball Schedule For Week Released Tuesday

City basketball league schedule for this week was released Tuesday.

Texas and Pacific will play Forsan at Forsan and Lomax will meet Whittington's squad at Lomax Wednesday 7:30 p. m., it was announced.

Country Club To Select Officers At Meet Tonight

Members of the Big Spring Country club will meet tonight in their annual gathering to elect officers and directors for 1934. C. W. Cunningham, president announced Tuesday.

Schools Receive State Aid Money

The remainder of state aid money for 1933-34 due state aid schools of this county was received here Tuesday, County Superintendent Pauline C. Brigham said.

2 Guards Laid Low By Machine Gun In Desperado's Hand

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—Clyde Barrow, southwest desperado and his confederates Tuesday ambushed guards as they took convicts from the Eastham prison farm to work, freed five of them, one of which was Raymond Hamilton, his former partner in crime, and headed north in a speeding automobile.

Machine gun bullets from the weapon handled by Barrow laid low two guards, Major Crowson, who was seriously hurt and Olen Bosman.

The guards had just taken the convict squad from a building on the farm when machine gun fire began from a nearby ditch. As the guards fell the prisoners broke. They leaped into a sedan and roared away.

Hamilton, under sentences totaling 263 years for murder and robbery, was being herded with other prisoners to their daily toil. Without warning the guards were shot down with a fusillade from a partly covered ditch.

Trusting to accuracy of the machine gunners, Hamilton and four convicts dashed toward the point of fire, scrambled into the sedan and dashed away.

Other prisoners who escaped were Henry Nethvin, Joe Palmer, W. H. Bybee, J. B. French.

Other prisoners in the group made no effort to escape. Officers, including federal agents, armed with machine guns, rushed on the highway to search for the desperate band of criminals.

It was believed Bonnie Parker, "two-gun, cigar-smoking" woman companion, who was with Barrow during the ambush, escaped.

Crowson, critically wounded in the abdomen, said the shooting started when one of the convicts produced a pistol and shot him. The convict turned and shot the other guard in the leg, then those in a ditch nearby raised up and began firing the machine gun.

Convicts ran everywhere.

Violation Of Code Charged By Sec. Ickes

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Federal Government filed suit in District of Columbia Supreme Court Tuesday against the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, charging violation of the oil code, asking an injunction against the company to prevent it from giving premiums.

The action was filed in behalf of Secretary Ickes, oil administrator.

The suit is the first to be filed against a major oil company for alleged violation of the code.

Chamber To Elect Officers Tonight

Directors of the chamber of commerce will convene in an important session to elect officers and four directors for the ensuing year.

A committee composed of R. L. Cook, H. E. Hurley, Jim Davis will return nominations for president, vice-president and treasurer.

T. S. Currie, Shine Phillips, and W. B. Hardy, serving on another committee, will return nominations for four additional directors.

Manager C. T. Watson will give a full report to the chamber of activities to secure a government grant for airport improvements here.

First Suit To Be Filed Against Major Company By Government

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News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Durno

As you noticed President Roosevelt survived last week what might be called his first crucial "vote of confidence" in the House. It came by the tight squeeze of 197 to 192 when Democratic leaders jammed through a gag rule preventing future floor amendments

New City Directory May Be Published

Hudspeth Directory company of El Paso will send representatives here within a few days to conduct a preliminary survey for a new city directory.

The last issue of a city directory made its appearance here in 1931.

In a letter to 200 business men, Manager C. T. Watson of the Chamber of Commerce urged cooperation with the Hudspeth concern in conducting the survey.

The company indicated an effort would be made to have the directory contain a new useful feature.

Cosden Oilers To Play Westbrook Cage Team Here Wednesday

C. E. "Spiks" Henninger, manager of the Cosden Oilers, said Tuesday his squad would tangle with the strong Westbrook team Wednesday evening immediately following the Big Spring high school-El Paso clash in the high school gymnasium.

He said he would probably start Smith and Brown or White at guards, Wilson and Morgan at forwards and Hopper at center.

W. J. Garrett reported to the sheriff's department the loss of a 1933 Chevrolet coupe Monday evening. Garrett had parked his car while he attended a show. It was the first car theft here since November.

MEXICAN FOOD SALE The Ladies of the City Federation will sponsor sale of Mexican foods Saturday in the Gary building, it was announced Tuesday.

Worked 4 Years For Name MILWAUKEE (UP)—It took Harold Klats, 18, Milwaukee, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, four years to get the signature of Fritz Kreisler for his autograph collection. He finally cornered him backstage at the Milwaukee Auditorium and the noted violinist signed a card. Klats has signatures of many violinists and other musicians.

The night duplicate class to be organized by Mrs. Ashley Williams this week will meet tonight and not Wednesday, as announced in Sunday's calendar. The afternoon class will be held Thursday afternoon. Both will be at the Crawford Hotel.

Do not put iodine on a sore. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES GAINESVILLE (UP)—George T. Yates, 79, pioneer newspaperman and former editor of the Daily Heeperian, died here Monday. Yates was a resident of Gainesville before railroads were built through here.

Do not put iodine on a sore. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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H. W. CALVERT, Publisher

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Six Months \$3.00
Three Months \$1.50
One Month .50

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FREE DEBATE ASSURES
THE BEST SOLUTION

The heated discussion that has
arisen over the administration's
gold policy is a most encouraging
sign to all lovers of freedom of
speech and of the press. What-
ever one's opinions in the matter,
it cannot be denied that the oppo-
sition is getting its full share of the
debate.

But even more satisfying than
this is the feeling that such open
discussion of the country's most
conflicting problem is certain to
bring about a saner and more ef-
fective solution than would consid-
eration of the difficulty from one
side alone.

Both the sound money advocates
and the so-called inflationists have
strong reasons to stand their
ground. Each had rallied to its
side the arguments of professors
of economics and other experts to
prove it right.

And each of has no ulterior mo-
tive back of its assertions other
than the belief that its way out of
the present depression is the best.

Differences between the sound
money men and the inflationists
lies in the differences between a
strict adherence to the economic
phase of the gold problem and a
consideration of its political sig-
nificance as well.

For there is no doubt that
politics, in the broader, humani-
tarian sense, has much to do with
this matter.

While Wall Street looks upon
the subject from a cold, matter of fact,
dollars and cents viewpoint, Pres-
ident Roosevelt is forced to con-
sider it not only in that light, but
from the angle of the butcher, the
baker, and the candlestick maker.

This is the politics of the whole
matter. And this complicates the
problem much more for the president
than it does for the eastern
financiers and economists.

Perhaps, if the sound money
men had not risen up in their
might and raised the howl they
have, the administration might
have overlooked the more con-
servative phase of this discussion.

Perhaps, if Al Smith and Bernard
Baruch and other sincere antagon-
ists of the president's policy had
approved blindly of his every move,
we might have found ourselves
sailing fast toward actual inflation
and its accompanying dangers.

So it is much better, then, that a
voice has been raised against the
government's gold policy, if only to
keep those in control from running
amuck.

UNCLE SAM, BANKER
Uncle Sam now is the largest
stockholder in the largest Ameri-
can bank outside of New York
City. He attained that position by
buying, through the RFC, some-
thing like \$50,000,000 in preferred
stock of the Continental Illinois
Bank and Trust Company, the sale
having been approved just the other
day by the bank's directorate.

Among all his other interests,
Uncle Sam nowadays seems to be
becoming a banker in a pretty ex-
tensive fashion. Just where all this
is going to end is not at all clear.
An imaginative person could be
forgiven for believing that he saw
taking shape, somewhere on the
horizon ahead, complete national-
ization of the nation's banks.

And a sensitive person, mindful
of recent disasters, almost might
be forgiven for believing that that
could be a good thing.

MARRIAGE OR CAREER?
The old argument about the con-

Not Just Another
Pill To Deaden Pain
But a wonderful modern med-
icine which acts upon the conditions
which CAUSE the pain. Take them
regularly and you should suffer less
and less each month. PERSISTENT
USE BRINGS PERMANENT RE-
LIEF. Sold at all good drug stores.
Small size 50¢.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
TABLETS
FOR RELIEF AND PREVENTION
OF PERIODIC PAINS

filting claims of marriage and a
career in a woman's life seem to
have come to some sort of climax
in the allegation of affections dam-
age suit filed recently against a
New York corporation by an in-
dignant husband.

The husband complains that his
wife was a branch manager for
this corporation, and that he
sought to induce her to quit work
and devote all her time to their
home.

But the corporation, he asserts,
"exercised an improper influence"
over her, so that she decided to
keep the job and let her home take
a secondary place. So now he
wants \$200,000 in damages.

Of all the odd lawsuits, this one
surely is one of the oddest. And
yet it does serve to touch up that
old marriage-versus-career argu-
ment; and it probably will provide
lawyers with a chance for giving
the argument a thorough airing in
the courts.

DECLINING ARISTOCRACY
The pressure which a changing
world puts on an established so-
ciety seldom was better illustrated
than in the recent decline of Eng-
land's old and blue-blooded Gresley
family.

This family was one of the last in
England to remain in possession of
an estate granted in the time of
William the Conqueror. For 28
generations the family had made
its home on this estate.

It had seen England develop from
a feudal kingdom to an industrial
democracy, had seen ruling dynas-
ties come and go, and it had been
itself unchanged.

But now the end has come. Econ-
omic conditions have forced the
family to put the estate up for
sale. It has been bought, accord-
ing to cable dispatches, by a real
estate man "for speculative pur-
poses."

Changing times and business de-
pressions have cut wide swaths in
England's aristocracy. The break-
ing of this tie with feudal days is
a symbol of the shift which Eng-
land society is undergoing.

The
World of
Stamps

By QUINCY JAMES
Triangles, those stamps so diffi-
cult to handle in the postoffice
rush but which embellish any col-
lection because their design usually
is in keeping with the old shape,
are beginning to appear again.

Countries on both sides of the
Atlantic, Uruguay and Holland,
have come forward with the latest.
The Uruguayan issue was put out
in honor of the seventh Pan-Ameri-
can conference, held at Montevideo.
Each stamp of the set of six is in
three colors and shows an albatross
winging over a map of the two
Americas. The values range from
three to 36 centesimos.

The Holland triangle is a 30-cent
airmail, showing the propeller end
of a modern airplane. The stamp
has been issued in duplicate, one
for the mother country and the
other for the Dutch Indies, and are
so inscribed.

"WINTER HELP" STAMPS
Four of the stamps of the cur-
rent Austrian issue are being over-
printed with the word "Winterhilfe"
and with an extra charge as a
charity issue for winter relief.
The stamps are five, 12 and 24
groschen and one schilling, the ex-
tra charge ranging from two to 50
groschen. Fifty thousand sets are
being printed. Among collectors they
are known as the "winter help"
stamps.

MANUS COLLECTION SALE
After a series of sales lasting
nearly a year, the 50,000 stamps of
the British empire division of the
famous Manus collection has been
disposed of in London for approxi-
mately \$175,000. The collection
was that of Henry Philip Manus,
Amsterdam tobacco magnate, who
died two years ago, and represent-

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bons and Miscellaneous
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Everything For The Office.

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Office Supply Co.
114 E. Third

Bovines Play Colorado Wolves Here Tonight

Old Rivals Clash Again

Brown Shifts Line-Up For Game With Mitchell County Team

Tonight is the time Coach George
Brown's basketball team has set to
make up for all losses by giving
Big Jim Cantrell's Colorado Wolves
a real trimming. The big jovial
Colorado mentor, with a veteran
squad back, has been trouncing all
opponents by a fair margin this
year.

The Mitchell county team has
already given the locals one shel-
lacing this season, scoring ten
points in the latter part of the
game before Big Spring ever touch-
ed the ball. But Brown is far
from being discouraged. He has
worked hard with his team,
smoothed out the rough spots, and
has revamped the lineup slightly
for tonight's game, shifting Bob
Flowers to forward.

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The Bovines, with no defense
whatsoever in the Colorado tourna-
ment, were ousted by Wyle in a
goal spree in the third round. Cox,
Colorado center, scored 68 points in
five games at the tournament. El-
vies Stagner, Wolf forward, is an-
other of Cantrell's veteran players.

The probable starting line-up for
the Steers will be: forwards, Flow-
ers and Neel; center, Cordill;
guards, Hare and Wood.

The game will start promptly at
7:45 in the high school gymnasium.
Admission will be ten and twenty-
five cents.

ed 70 years of stamp gathering.
Manus started in at the age of 10,
but about 30 years ago he found the
task of assembling the world's
stamps so great that he confined
his attention to the British empire
and divided his other collections
among his sons.

In the collection were rare
Mauritius specimens, including the
one-pence and the two-pence "post
office" Mauritius which brought
about \$20,000.

HERE AND THERE
The Red Cross stamps of Portu-
gal, first issued in 1924, then sur-
charged in 1927, have been sur-
charged again for the benefit of
the Red Cross. The newest sur-
charge consists of a red cross and
the date 1934, both printed in red.

Letters sent by balloon post used
to carry mail in and out of Paris
in the siege of 1870 recently were
sold in Paris. The highest price,
about \$20, was for a newspaper
stamp mailed November 14, 1870,
which reached its destination nine
days later.

Having all this in mind, as I
say, Mr. Davis must have trembled
with indignation, born of the
knowledge that he has personally
compiled page after page of the
names of presidents and cabinet
men, congressmen and senators,



Big Bill Tilden at 41 displayed enough of his "stuff" to hand Ellsworth Vines a trouncing in straight sets on the occasion of the latter's professional tennis debut in Madison Square Garden. Nearly 17,000, the largest crowd ever to witness a tennis match in the United States, saw the spectacle. Tilden is the figure in the foreground. (Associated Press Photo)

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN GOULD

Perhaps no figure in American
college sports experienced a more
poignant pang of feeling than
Parke Hill Davis, Princeton '33,
upon reading the charge of Sec-
retary of Agriculture Henry Wallace
that our universities not only have
failed to develop or produce lead-
ership but that "our college life
has expressed its vitality in such
rackets as organized football."

To Mr. Davis, a giant of a man
whose athletic experiences and
memories go back to the days of
Heffelfinger and Muldoon, this
must have seemed like the blow
from a blunt instrument in the
dark.

A lawyer in Euston, Pa., Mr. Davis
has devoted much of a life-
time to the tabulation of football
records and analysis of its history,
following long service as a coach
and rulesmaker. He played and
coached at Princeton. He found-
ed football at Wisconsin. He origi-
nated a number of the standard
regulations of the gridiron code.
Now, as the game's more or less
official historian, he has to his
credit the authorship and compli-
ation of an amazing amount of in-
formation.

Great games fairly swarm over
the remaining pages. It is impres-
sive company and it seems, as Mr.
Davis so consistently has pointed
out, to emphasize the qualities of
leadership or ability stimulated by
the greatest of college sports.

BIG MEN, ALL
Chief Justice Stone played guard
at Amherst. The late Gen. Leonard
Wood was a halfback at Georgia
Tech. Senator George Wharton
Pepper played in the Pennsylvania

Finals In Rural Cage Meet Today

MOORE (Special).—The basket-
ball tournament played at Moore,
Saturday, January 13, for rural
schools was a big success.

Fifteen teams took part in the
affair, all playing good games.
Nightfall forced the final games to
be postponed until this afternoon,
when they will be played on the
outdoor courts at Moore at 3
o'clock.

Brown school (Martin county)
meets Pleasant Valley (Dawson
county) for championship in the
boys' division. In the girls' divi-
sion, Brown school tangles with
Knott for the championship. Both

line. Former Ambassador Robert
Bacon was a Harvard captain and
halfback.
Vance McCormick, chairman of
the war-time Trade Board, was
captain and quarterback at Yale.
Governor Pinchot of Pennsylvania
played guard for Old Eli. Sec-
retary Dern was a captain and tack-
le at Nebraska. John Reed Kil-
patrick, head of Madison Square
Garden, was All-America end at
Yale. Willa Heston of Michigan,
and Wally Steffen of Chicago, oth-
er famous All-Americans, now are
judges.

Exports to Britain Increase
TORONTO, Ont. (UP)—A re-
markable increase in Canadian do-
mestic exports to British Empire
countries and particularly the Uni-
ted Kingdom in November was
recorded as compared with Novem-
ber, 1932. The total to British Em-
pire countries was \$3,693,346, com-
pared with \$2,644,307, an increase
of 48.7 per cent. Exports to the
United Kingdom amounted to \$28,
374,828, an increase of 59 per cent

of the final games promise to be
fast affairs.
The Moore quintet, coached by
Miss Arab Phillips, and one of the
strongest rural clubs at the meet,
was noosed out by Pleasant Valley
by a three point margin.
Trophies for winning teams and
individual awards for outstanding
players will be presented follow-
ing the finals.
Officials for the tournament were:
girls, Miss Kitty Wingo;
boys, David Hopper.

Presbyterian Women Give Fine Home Missions Program

The Woman's Auxiliary of the
First Presbyterian church held an
unusually interesting meeting Mon-
day afternoon at the church and a
miscellaneous shower for Mrs.
John C. Thomas, wife of the pas-
tor.

A free will offering of over \$18
was made for Home Missions. After
the program the members enjoyed
a social hour at which cookies and
tea were served.

Mrs. W. C. Barnett was program
leader and gave the introduction
on "An Equalizing Agency". There
was a splendid attendance.

Mrs. H. W. Taylor spoke on Pion-
eer Missionaries; and the Moun-
tain Department; "Mrs. T. S. Curran
on "Indian Department"; Mrs. L.
S. McDowell gave as a solo, "Take
My Life and Let It Be."

Mrs. J. B. Little talked on "For-
eign Language Department"; Mrs.
W. T. Bell on "Church and Manse
Building"; Mrs. C. W. Cunningham
on "Publicity Agency". Mrs. Ellen
Gould read a story, "Brothers in
Christ".

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fast affairs.
The Moore quintet, coached by
Miss Arab Phillips, and one of the
strongest rural clubs at the meet,
was noosed out by Pleasant Valley
by a three point margin.
Trophies for winning teams and
individual awards for outstanding
players will be presented follow-
ing the finals.
Officials for the tournament were:
girls, Miss Kitty Wingo;
boys, David Hopper.

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over the preceding year.

Oklahoma A. & M. will take on
Detroit university and Duquesne
on a football trip into the east
next fall.

"ALL-BRAN WILL ALWAYS BE A PART OF MY DIET"

Delicious Cereal Corrected
His Constipation

If you suffer from constipation,
read this fine letter:

"I have been troubled for years
with constipation. During this
time I have tried almost every
known remedy. These some one
recommended eating Kellogg's ALL-
BRAN, and the proper results fol-
lowed immediately.

"Since eating Kellogg's ALL-
BRAN each morning, there has been
a general improvement in my
health without the ill effects that I
formerly experienced when taking
laxatives. Hereafter, Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN will always be a part of
my diet."—Mr. E. G. Hines, 1201
E. 7th St., Los Angeles, Calif.

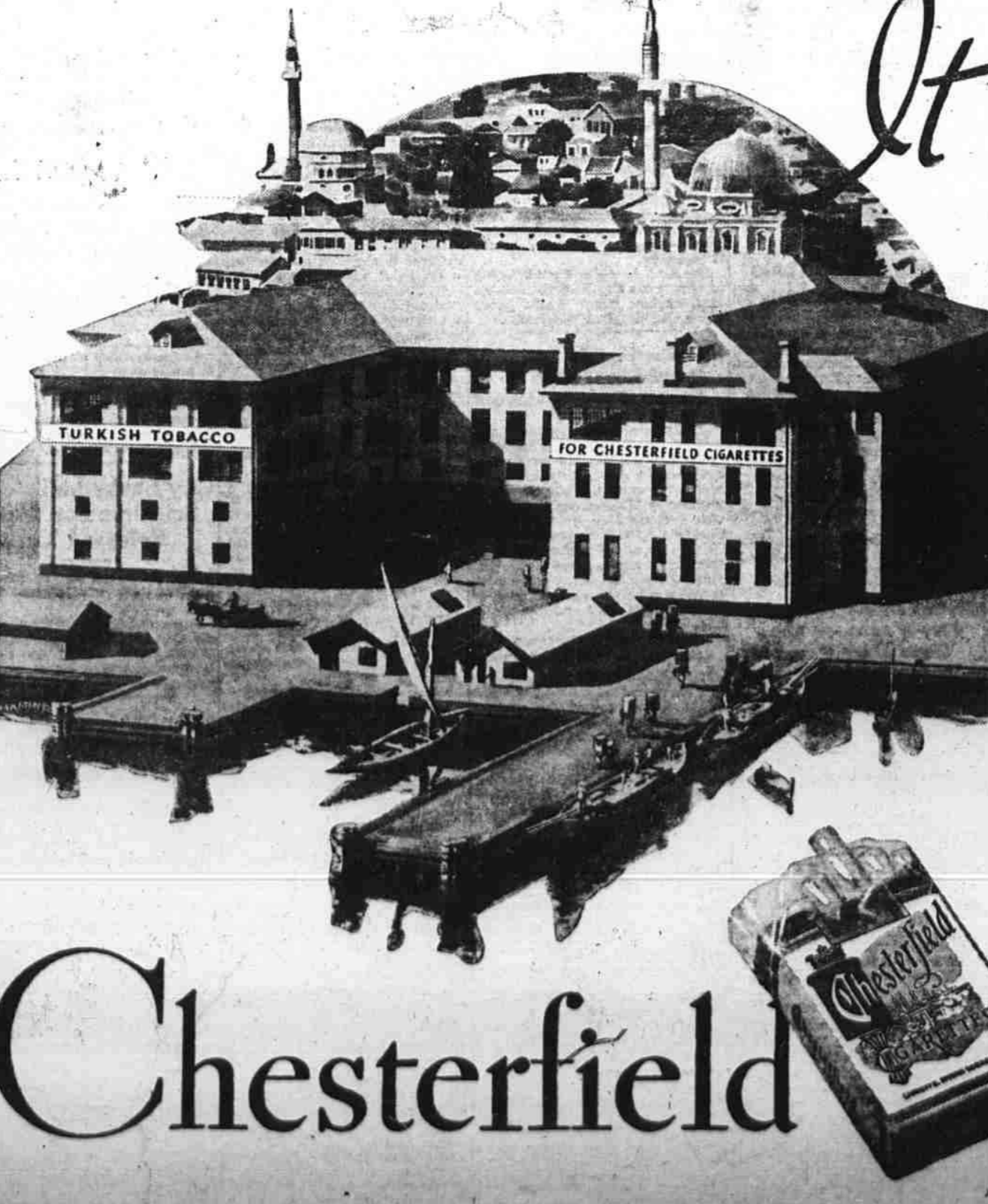
Research shows Kellogg's ALL-
BRAN provides "bulk" to exercise
the intestines, and vitamin B to aid
elimination. ALL-BRAN also sup-
plies iron for the blood.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much
like that in leafy vegetables. Isn't
this "coral way" safer than risk-
ing patent medicines?

Two tablespoons daily are
usually sufficient to relieve ordi-
nary constipation. With each meal,
in serious cases. If not relieved
this way, see your doctor.

Be sure to ask for Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN. It contains much more
needed "bulk" than part-bran
products. In the red-and-green
packages. Made by Kellogg in Bat-
tle Creek.

BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT
STEERS VS. COLORADO WOLVES
HIGH SCHOOL GYMNASIUM AT 7:45
ADMISSION 10 AND 25 CENTS
Don't Miss Seeing These Old Rivals Battle
El Paso Tigers Here Tomorrow Night At 8 P. M.



It means
something

..that Chesterfield
has a modern up-to-date
Tobacco Factory
in far-off historic
Smyrna

So important is the handling
of Turkish tobacco in mak-
ing Chesterfield cigarettes that
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.,
maintains this specially equipped
plant right in the heart of the
famous Smyrna tobacco section.
It is the largest and most
modern tobacco factory in the
Near East.

Turkish tobacco, you know, is the
best "seasoning" there is for ciga-
rettes. At all times Chesterfield has
in storage—at this plant and in
America—about 350,000 bales of
the right kinds of Turkish tobacco.

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's MILD
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

WARREN BILLINGS DENIED PAROLE



Warren K. Billings, convicted with Tom Mooney in the 1916 San Francisco Preparedness day bombings, was denied a parole from prison by unanimous vote of the California parole board. Billings, whose job is to keep the prison clocks in running order, is shown at his task. (Associated Press Photo)

All-State High School Grid Team Picked by United Press and Texas News Photos



Here is the all-state high school football team as picked by Texas News Photos and the United Press. Selections of sports writers all over Texas were compiled to name this team. In many cases the vote was very close, and a game between this first team and a second team, named in the same manner, would doubtless be a toss-up. Ratican of Childress, playing on a team that did not win conference flag, came nearest to unanimous selection. Marshall of Greenville and Owens of Pampa were very popular, with Coston of Dallas following close behind.

FAMILY IN COURTROOM HUDDLE



Two of her children kept close to Dr. Alice Wynkoop during her Chicago trial. Standing back of her as she conferred with attorneys are her daughter, Dr. Catherine (left), and her son Walker (center). (Associated Press Photo)

THESE 12 MEN SELECTED TO DECIDE FATE OF WOMAN DOCTOR



This jury was selected to serve in the Chicago trial of Dr. Alice Wynkoop for the "operating table" slaying of her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Theta Gardner Wynkoop. Left to right, front row: W. A. Grummitt, Arnold Macholl, Edwin J. Healy, Charles Grail, Patrick Molloy, S. H. Dempsey. Rear row, left to right: Archie Bennett Jr., Charles W. Schmidtke, Austin Flint, Fred Marsh, Thomas Fleming. (Associated Press Photo)

Prince Telephones 'Deserted' Princess



Arriving in Seattle after leaving his honeymoon train to dodge a process server, Prince Alexis, youngest of the "marrying" Mdivanis, telephoned to his bride in San Francisco. His princess, the former Barbara Hutton, heiress to Woolworth millions, is to meet him in Japan for a continuation of their round-the-world honeymoon. (Associated Press Photo)

Desperado Jailed



"Elusive Elmer" Inman, called Oklahoma's No. 1 desperado after his chief, Matt Kimes, was sentenced to life for murder, was wounded and captured at Bowlegs, Okla., soon after the fatal wounding of Wilbur Underhill, southwest "bad man" who was a reputed confederate of Inman. (Associated Press Photo)

MUST DEFEND SEAT IN HOUSE



Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, auburn-haired storm-center of the fight for a seat in the house of representatives from Louisiana's sixth district, is shown in Washington as she denied she was a Huey Long candidate. (Associated Press Photo)

TOUHY GANG FACES TRIAL FOR FACTOR KIDNAPING



Roger Touhy (left) and three associates are to go on trial before Judge Michael Feinberg (center) in Chicago January 18 for the kidnaping of John Factor (right), whose extradition to England to face a stock fraud charge was delayed for the trial. The three co-defendants (lower left) are, left to right: "Father Tom" McFadden, Gus Schaefer and Albert Kator. (Associated Press Photos)

Attentive In Court



Although considerable concern was expressed over her health, frail 62-year-old Dr. Alice Wynkoop manifested an alert interest in preliminary proceedings of her trial in Chicago. Modishly dressed, she is shown in a typical pose as she watched selection of jurors. (Associated Press Photo)

MAPPING UNCLE SAM'S BIG BUDGET



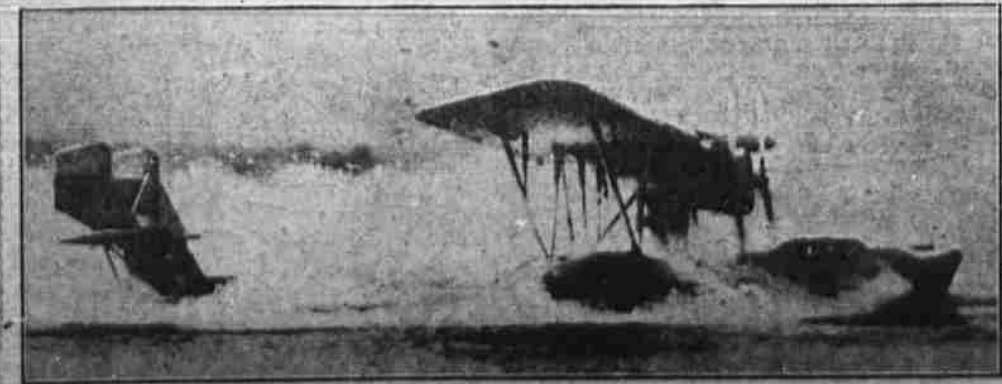
Representative James P. Buchanan (left), Texas democrat, chairman of the powerful appropriations committee of the house of representatives, as he conferred with Lewis W. Douglas, director of the budget, on the government's huge spending program for the coming year. (Associated Press Photo)

COLLECT WYNEKOOP EVIDENCE



Exhibits to be used in the Chicago trial of Dr. Alice Wynkoop for the slaying of her daughter-in-law were gathered by Charles Dougherty, assistant state's attorney of Cook county, Ill., who will direct the prosecution. He stands beside a diagram of the slaying scene, while some of his exhibits rest on the operating table on which the victim was found. (Associated Press Photo)

OFF TO HONOLULU! START OF RECORD NAVY FLIGHT



It was a spectacular scene as Uncle Sam's six navy seaplanes began their 2,400-mile hop from San Francisco to Honolulu. Above are three of the ships skimming along the water in San Francisco bay during their takeoff, and below is a closeup of the 10 P-4, one of the planes, attempting to lift its heavy load of the water. (Associated Press Photos)

Name Rockefellers In \$10,000,000 Suit



Two real estate corporations controlled by August Heckscher (above), aged capitalist, filed a \$10,000,000 damage suit in New York against Rockefellers: Gusten, John D. Rockefeller Jr., and others charging unfair competition in soliciting tenants. (Associated Press Photo)

IDEAL FORD AT SENATE BANK QUIZ



Ideal Ford (left), son of Henry Ford, is shown as he discussed the operation of the Michigan group of Guardian banks at the senate quiz in Washington. He is talking with Senator James Couzens (center) of Michigan, and Ferdinand Pecard, counsel for the senate banking committee. (Associated Press Photo)

A BIG MARX MAN IN FROM RUSSIA



Harpo, the mute musician of the four Marx brothers, puts on his guessing game for New York ship reporters on his return from appearances on the stage in Russia, where he thought his fame had preceded him—until he found it was Karl Marx they were raving about. (Associated Press Photos)

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER 45
Curt stepped back, lived with anger. "You irresponsible babe, if you do a trick like that again, I'll hustle you hand and foot and gag you! If you had to have a cigarette, why in hell couldn't you have hid your match? I've warned you twice now; the third time I'm going to try something strong."

He joined Paul and Tenn-Og again and they slipped on down the shore. A pistol shot from the camp where they had a good view.

A single candle shone in the cabin. Beyond it at the lean-to's glowed the red coals of a fire. Everything else about the place was dark and quiet.

Paul motioned at the camp. "Nobody's there but Karakhan and his four men. Sonya hasn't come yet." Curt nodded. Yes, thank God, he had got there in time. In spite of their attempt to get Ralph out they had providentially reached the lake ahead of her.

To start trouble before Sonya came would be gambling with her safety. If one of those four men should break away and take word to the party bringing her, that party would not come on until she would never reach the lake at all. She would be left in the power of LeNoir—and Siam-Klale. He had to hold off till she came. Tenn-Og said there were only three men with her, and three more would not stiffen the fight too much.

Not long after they had crept out on the rock, they heard the pack of honey-colored huskies leave the camp and tear up along the landwash, barking. A little later they noticed a stir and bustle at the lean-to's. Figures paused in front of the fire, somebody quipped the dogs, the cabin door opened and an Indian was framed for a moment in the shaft of light.

"Somebody's come in," Curt told Paul. "It can't be Sonya and her party; she'd have gone inside the cabin and we'd have seen her. Let's slip closer and find out who it is." Tenn-Og objected. The huskies would be sure to catch the white-man scent and stir up a commotion. If he himself would go. He was Klosohee; the dogs would pay no attention to him.

Curt agreed, and Tenn-Og left. As they watched the campfire and waited for him, Curt looked south in though across those leagues of dark river and wondered how near Sonya was.

From the references to Victoria in her letter, he knew that she had used her acquaintance with Karakhan to play on the Russian's weak point and that her letter had been a daring and superbly managed coup to find out exactly where he was.

Where Baldwin and the whole Silent Squad had failed to trace Karakhan, she had picked up the man's trail and followed it unerringly. Where he himself had counted on having to search for days or even months to locate the Cossack, she had achieved it neatly and swiftly, with three pages of paper; and Karakhan had actually sent his man to fetch her!

In half an hour Tenn-Og reappeared beside them, as silently as he had gone. He had crept in beneath the cabin window and listened to the report which three runners had brought Karakhan:

north, had caught up with Sonya's main band, on their way and would reach the lake about dawn.

The news jolted Curt. He dared not make a move till Sonya came, but when she did come the main band would be there also. To get her back with him again and to capture Karakhan he would have to fight that whole party.

In low tones he and Paul talked their predicament over. There would be at least two dozen of the men; Siam-Klale and LeNoir would be leading them and the presence of white strangers in the very heart of their country would stir them to a high pitch. The prospect of a fight with them, a show-down fight daunted both him and Paul; but there was no getting out of it now.

They decided to find some good ambush above the cabin, where they could sweep the camp with their rifles. They would have the advantage of surprise, and that would help considerably. Paul was to have the first 2 shots—a Siam-Klale and LeNoir. With his dead-stare marksmanship he would probably get them both before the fight really began. If he did, it would be half the battle.

"There's one thing," Curt added, "that I'm going to guard against now. When the rifle talk starts, Karakhan is dead sure to make a break for the hangar, to get into his plane and get away. I'm going to swim down to that hangar and put his plane out of commission. Then we'll have him."

He stripped off his clothes, slipped into the water, headed out into the lake a short distance, and circled in toward the hangar. He intended to disable the plane by removing the dog from the t-ner box. Karakhan would never get a splutter out of the engine, but the ship would not be injured in the least. By keeping the dog he would have a plane himself, to take Sonya and the others out. Maybe two planes if Karakhan's plane had gas enough to divide it.

Twenty strokes from the hangar he suddenly heard low guttural voices ahead. It stopped him short, just in time. In the darkness he could see the outlines of the building but could not locate the men at all except that they were near the plane shed.

What were they doing there? Just a casual meeting and chat? For ten minutes he treaded water and listened, thinking they would go away. But they stayed where they were.

Submerging himself, he swam closer, came up very cautiously and raised his eyes above the surface of the water.

He was near enough then to see the men. There were two of them. They were sitting on the ends of the catwalk, one on each side of the hangar entrance.

"Hell!" he swore. "Guards—watching the plane!" Reluctantly he backed away and returned to the shelving rock.

"It doesn't matter," Paul assured him. He can't get five steps from the cabin. If he makes a break, so much the better—it'll merely save us the trouble of taking him out of this country."

They hurried back to the cove, ate a bit of food from the emergency rations in the plane and

SENATE WIVES OPEN SOCIAL SEASON



Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the vice president, used one of her husband's many gavels when she called to order the first luncheon meeting of the Senate Ladies' Luncheon club in Washington. At the left is Mrs. Key Pittman of Nevada. (Associated Press Photo)

cleaned their guns carefully. Before leaving, Curt gave Smash his final orders.

"You're to stay here with the plane and keep under cover. Now here's what I want you to do. If anything happens to us—and I want you to wait till you're absolutely sure we're out of the picture—you hop into the plane and get as far from here as the gull can take you. Head for Fort Nelson on the Liard! It's near than Jau-eau or Russian Lake.

"When the gas runs out and you have to come down, get to the canvas canoe and try to make Fort Nelson. If you get to Nelson, borrow a motor-canoe from Bob Fraser, streak for the signal corps station at Providence and wireless A-K. Tell him it was my request that he should send a big patrol in here and try to find Sonya Volkov."

Circling up slope through the heavy timber, they headed for a cave which Tenn-Og had mentioned and which Curt thought might be a good place for an ambush.

The Indian's familiarity with the slope was amazing. Eight hundred yards above the camp he turned and led them down toward the cabin till they came out on top of a high limestone cliff.

Without hesitating, even in the intense dark, the Indian took them down through a dangerous fissure. At the foot of the cliff he turned

left, led them a dozen steps along a game trail and stopped at the wide black mouth of a cave.

Curt started to enter and look around, but Tenn-Og seized his arm and jerked him forcibly back. "Very bad place!" he warned, in stumbling jargon. "You fall, fall down deep, no man ever see you any more. I take you in. Stay behind me, put hand on my shoulder."

About ten steps inside, the Indian stopped. With no danger of a light being seen, Curt struck a double match. Just in front of them yawned a black chasm only fifteen feet wide but apparently bottomless. Across it stretched two logs, six-inch pines. From somewhere down in the chasm came the gushing of water, a good-sized underground stream.

(To Be Continued)

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Permanent Waves \$3 and up
Shampoo and Set50c
Finger Wave35c
Manicure50c
Eye Lash Brow Dye.....50c
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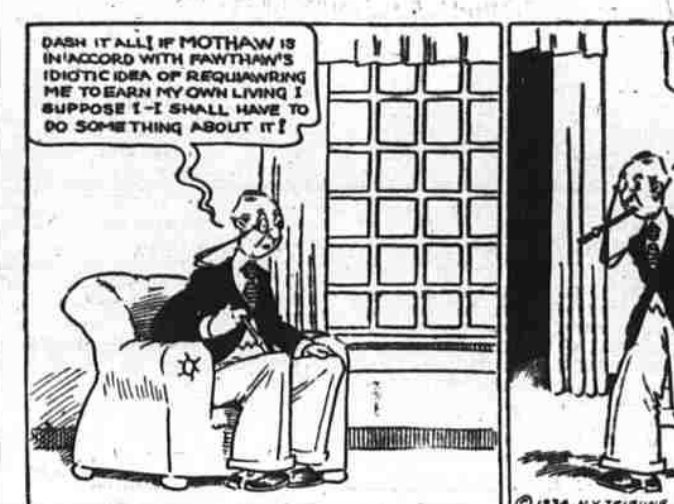
SPECIAL
WALLPAPER SALE
Sufficient wallpaper to paper a 12x12-12x14 or 14x14 room with average height walls.

\$1.00
Thorp
PAINT STORE
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Life's Darkest Moment



PA'S SON-IN-LAW



Cedric Picks His Vocation



DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1. Strike gently
2. Slingshot
3. You're slightly
12. Japanese dish
13. Wander
14. Lamb's pen
15. Name
16. Look like
17. Tie
18. Side piece of a barrel
19. Follow
20. First garden
21. Vessel for heating liquids
22. Scrumptious
23. Egyptian solar disk
24. Final of a spirit
25. Inclined trough
26. Bear witness
27. Cereals
28. Chief motor
29. Applications
30. Low moaning sound
31. Dressed
32. Strip to prevent slipping
33. Roubert
34. Persian fairy
35. Turned aside
36. Beret
37. English river

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66
67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77

DIANA DANE



Stuck



SCORCHY SMITH



Stopped By The Weather



HOMER HOOPEE



How Long Has This Been Going On?



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 issue, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.
CLOSING HOURS
Week days... 12 noon
Saturdays... 5:30 p. m.
No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

RIX'S
Phone 760 116 Runnels
Breakfast Room
Suite
Drop-leaf table; 4 chairs;
Brown oak finish.
\$19.75

THE LAW WINS IN 'ROUNDUP' OF SOUTHWESTERN DESPERADOES
By S. J. McNALLY
KANSAS CITY (UP)—Swept from streets and highways by a concentrated drive on crime, all but four of the score of desperadoes who spread terror through the southwest last summer have been slain or taken prisoner.

Elude Drive On Criminals
Wanted!
ED DAVIS
CLYDE BARROW

R. W. (Bob) Hamilton
Announces For 70th
District Attorney
R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, Stanton, has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for the office of district attorney of the 70th judicial district, subject to action of the Democratic primary July 28, 1934. In making his announcement Mr. Hamilton said:

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
STRAYED: Black mare mule about 15-12 hands high; white head; stiff left hind foot; shot; scar on each hip. Notify Cooperative Gin, Big Spring.

FOR SALE
Livestock
22 TWENTY medium sized mules; 3 to 5 years old; some broke and unbroke; can be seen at my place 2 miles southwest of Coahoma. Elbert Echols.

WANTED TO BUY
Household Goods
27 USED gas range; must be in good condition. Call 1480.
WARD washing machine, good condition. 535 So. Mrs. L. T. Leslie, Corden Refinery.

FOR RENT
Apartments
32 ALTA VISTA apartments—corner East 8th and Nolan. Phone 1055.

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

REAL ESTATE
Houses For Sale
46 ON Main street; close by; apartment house; 4 apartments completely furnished; business property on corner lot. No down payment to right party. Address GOR, care of Herald.

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Prompt and Courteous Service
HARRY LEES
Master Dyer and Cleaner
Phone 420

T. E. JORDAN & CO.
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Just Phone 486

LOGAN HATCHERY
Phone 310-317 East Third
Baby Chicks on hand at this time.
Logan Dairy Feed... \$1.35
Logan Big 9 Laying Mash \$1.75

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Attorney-at-Law
Offices in Lester Fisher Building

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Will Do A Good Selling Job If It Comes From
Hoover's Printing Service
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C-H-I-L-I
The Best in Town
LIBERTY CAFE
1st St. Headquarters For Black and Old Heidelberg Beer

Political Announcements

THE BIG SPRING HERALD will make the following charges to candidates payable cash in advance.
District Offices... \$22.50
County Offices... 12.50
Precinct Offices... 5.00
This price includes insertion in The Big Spring Herald (Weekly).

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

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

For District Attorney: CECIL C. COLLINGS R. W. (Bob) HAMILTON

For District Judge: CHAS. L. KLAPPROTH

For Sheriff: S. M. MCKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER DENVER DUNN JOHN R. WILLIAMS

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

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY A. S. LUCAS

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

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON

For County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE

For Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART

For County Superintendent: ARAH PHILLIPS ANNE MARTIN EDWARD SIMPSON

For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY

For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS

HIRLIG—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
to appropriation bills concerning federal pay and veterans' compensation.

At first blush the break in party lines appeared to hinge on a desire of the Congressmen to vote themselves back that 15 per cent pay cut—with government clerks lagging along.

Administration leaders were all but caught off guard, as the closeness of the vote shows. It is quite probable the men at the helm heard a little private criticism for permitting such a test without a better count of noses.

Curiously enough careful analysis of the situation indicates the 80c was imposed not primarily to protect the administration position but to make things softer for Democrats and Republicans alike when they come up for reelection next fall. There was very little White House flavor in the pie.

The rule adopted applied immediately to the Independent Offices appropriation bill, which gives back to federal employees only 8 per cent of their pay cut after June 30 and continues Mr. Roosevelt's whip hand over pensions.

By permitting only committee amendments the House membership is in the politically gratifying position of NOT having to go on record in connection with either. When the Legislative appropriate-

tion bill comes up the House, without this restriction, would have to cast record votes on several occasions over pay schedules for employees of Congress.

Such a vote easily could be used by an opponent in a primary fight as proof the incumbent was trying to raise his own salary to the old \$10,000.

And—even more important from a political viewpoint—members won't be forced into any registration of embarrassing opinion on veterans' legislation. They will be able to tell their constituents it was all up to the President. Their own hands were tied.

Oversight—
The only trouble was apparently that this undercover motive didn't get enough circulation before the roll call.

Progressives voted against the bill on the ground it was an indefensible return to tactics of past Republican administrations. Republicans opposed it of course as an administration measure of expediency.

And quite a few of the 83 Democrats who deserted their leadership at the composite opinion they were about ready "to stop being administration men and go back to being Democratic legislators."

Adroit politician that he is President Roosevelt will hardly let this "test of strength" hang up very long as a possible criterion. Trust him to feed them a good popular issue almost any minute now on which he'll get a triumphant majority.

Dubious—
Liberals who have been cheering from the sidelines since the administration decided to take a hand in dictating bank directors wherever the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation has a wee bit dubious about the first direct move in that direction.

They are afraid Washington went too far when it arbitrarily voted Chairman Walter J. Cummings of the FDIC in as chairman of the board of directors of Continental-Illinois Bank and Trust Co. of Chicago.

Those who want to see the big bad bankers put in their places have certain qualms that Cummings as board chairman will absorb all too quickly the present-day theories of high finance and become just another hard-boiled banking head.

Rather the bank-batters would prefer to have seen Cummings installed as a mere member of the board—tooting the necessary votes to upset any unseemly proposition that might be advanced.

They argue he would retain much more of the public point of view in such a capacity than he might as directing head of the bank.

Directors voted in on the strength of government stock should approach their new jobs as servants of the public welfare, say the liberals. When the government's interest in the bank expires they should step out.

Blanked—
Eugene R. Black, Governor of the Federal Reserve Board, has been busy recently cancelling speaking engagements for the next few weeks, even when made weeks ago.

Developments before the week is out may well make public the reasons therefore. The Governor is in as awkward a spot today as any man in public life.

Another big financial rabbit is about to pop out of the White House hat. Black doesn't want to be embarrassed by discussing the matter with informed money men who would have to meet on such occasions.

Wedge—
An interesting trial balloon that the Brain Trust sent up is still in the air. It concerns the possibility of opening checking accounts in the Postal Savings System. This might be done on a meter basis wherein a one-cent stamp had to be affixed to each check drawn.

Big banks, surfeited with small and active checking accounts, would probably welcome such a move privately. Inversely it would be apt to send a lot of the little fellows to the wall.

If Washington observers are correct in their virtually uniform assumption that the administration would like to weed out weak sisters once and for all and impose an increasing measure of federal domination, expansion of the postal savings system would be an excellent opening wedge.

Screams undoubtedly will reach high heaven from members of Congress representing areas full of small state banks.

Notes—
The Navy had more in mind than letting Japan know we were only 24 hours removed from Hawaii when it sent the flying squadron across the Pacific. Naval appropriations are about to be considered and with such a successful flight on the books the admirals will have a lot of good talking points for adequate consideration.

Senator Bob LaFollette has been pretty quiet so far but the St. Lawrence waterway debate fig-

ures to get him on his feet.

The Warrenites claim their theory will be justified if the government goes in for serious gold buying. Otherwise they see no hope for it. They have been told that gold purchases were not made aggressively before for fear of smothering the gold bloc and driving its members into a combination with the sterling-dominated countries against us. They are burning the midnight oil to find a way around that objection.

Some of them frankly admit their main obstacle is confidence in the dollar. Capital that fled in haste for foreign parts two months ago has been quietly sneaking home again the last couple of weeks.

Financing—
Two unpredicted factors will show up to help the government through the big-time financing that lies ahead. One is the boost in bank deposits through deboarding since deposit insurance went into effect. It hasn't been so noticeable here but out-of-town banks are sending glowing reports on the subject to their New York correspondents. Insiders estimate that funds transferred from mattresses to banks will amount to at least half a billion dollars.

The other is the fact that the faster the government spends money the faster fresh bank deposits will be created fairly crying for re-investment.

Silver—
Local silverites are cheered by the reappearance of Rene Leon among the Washington elect. They slantly support his bid that our price level is chained to earth by cheap silver in the Orient. They point to the fact that we are obliged to meet Oriental competition in certain basic lines and are pulling hard for Leon to complete the selling job he began in Congress last February. International bimetalism is their diem and they won't be happy till they get it.

Then there are the boys who believe that the price level is a speculative rise that hasn't yet developed. Senator Thomas looks like their Santa Claus with his plan to have the government buy all stocks of silver in the country at an arbitrary price. The Senator might—or might not—be surprised if he knew how many Wall Streeters were praying for his success.

Macy—
Republican State Chairman Macy lost plenty of caste with his party even before his opposition to Assembly Clerk Hammond was finally steam-rolled. Inner circles are buzzing with the story that several influential upstate leaders came to him privately and offered to swing an oar in his boat if he would subordinate his power-trust charges against Hammond with tangible evidence. Every one of them is said to have returned home empty-handed and sore.

The national Republican forces which backed Macy in the first place tried hard to figure how to cut him off before the row was over. They finally decided they couldn't intervene without getting their fingers burned and were much relieved at the actual solution.

Party insiders believe that Macy was really aiming toward a Fusion State ticket. His drive went out of bounds and the ball is now permanently lost.

Transit—
There's a lot of heavy maneuvering behind the scenes in the New York transit situation. Big-time security holders haven't found the city authorities quite as gullible as they expected and hopes of a luscious shake-down for agreeing to unionization are fading fast. The last resort will be a series of well-timed legal actions as a method of gumming the works unless the city sides are onto the game and yield.

Half—
With all the publicity which the National City Bank's Cuban sugar holdings received during the last year, the Chase's interest in the same picture somewhat escaped Mr. Aldrich's institution is loaded with the sweet stuff to the tune of \$4,000,000 and that recently a high officer of the bank told a group of brokers in all seriousness they could have all the sugar paper and securities for 50 cents on the dollar. He was not taken up.

Russia—
Our Soviet friends are doing some backstage bartering that will save them a lot of argument if successful. The idea is to offer fat orders to American concerns which have damage claims arising out of Soviet seizure of their properties on consideration that they cancel the claims. Most companies so far approached are agreeable because they never hoped to collect anyhow.

Kelly Trapped
George (Machine Gun) Kelly, boastful desperado, was trapped in a federal prison. With him to Leavenworth went Albert Bates, arrested in Denver and convicted of participation in the same crime.

Marvin (Buck) Barrow, wanted along with his brother, Clyde, for murder in Missouri, was chased through central Iowa by a posse and fatally wounded.

Kidnapers Caught
Walter McGee, charged with the kidnaping of Miss Mary McElroy, daughter of the city manager of Kansas City, was caught in Amarillo, Tex., convicted and sentenced to death. His brother, George, is serving a life term and another convicted accomplice, Clarence Click, a term of eight years for the same crime.

And here is the roster of the men whom Bailey and Underhill led in their mad dash from the Kansas prison:

Lewis Bechtel and Frank Sawyer, recaptured in Oklahoma a few days after the break.

Billy Woods and Clifford Dopson, arrested June 10 near San Angelo, Tex.

Kenneth Conn, shot to death attempting to rob a bank at Altamont, Kas., July 14.

Alvis Payton, seriously wounded and captured in the attempted Altamont robbery.

Bob Brady and Jim Clark, apprehended near Tucuman, N. M., October 6, after Brady had been seriously wounded by officers.

Mrs. Fred Stephens is confined to her bed on account of illness.

Mrs. Victor Mellinger is reported ill today.

Mrs. B. F. Robbins is confined to her home with an attack of influenza.

Mrs. M. L. Musgrove has returned from San Marcos, Corpus Christi and San Antonio, where she spent the holidays with relatives and friends. She returned Monday.

Mrs. Albert S. Barnett of Dallas arrived Monday to spend three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson.

King Francis, who has been serving in the United States navy on the U. S. S. Omaha, is in Big Spring on thirty-days leave of absence, visiting relatives and friends.

T. J. Hester, general auditor for the Texas company, with headquarters in Houston, is in Big Spring for a few days.

Tom Hudspeth of El Paso is a business visitor in Big Spring for a few days.

B. J. Cook has returned from Sweetwater, where he has been on a business mission.

Mrs. Lester Short and son Bob have returned from a several weeks' visit to her parents in Sherman, who went down last week to meet them. Miss Leora Short of Whiteswright, Mr. Short's sister, accompanied them here for a visit.

Lion Tamer Sought Job
MARSHFIELD, Ore. (UP)—The federal re-employment office force here was astonished when Philip Turner registered for work, giving his occupation as lion tamer. He exhibited numerous scars and newspaper clippings to prove it. The lion tamer got a pick and shovel job on some new street construction.

BIRTH NOTICE
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Nuckels, 1600 Donay, Monday night, a son.



Year's Committees Are Named By Episcopal Auxiliary Head

Mrs. Shine Philips Presides As New President Of St. Mary's Women's Work; Plan Spring Style Show

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal Church met at the parish house Monday afternoon with Mrs. Shine Philips in the chair as new president, to make plans for the coming year.

The Auxiliary plans to give a style revue of spring styles early in March and the members are now working to make it as attractive as possible.

The following committees for the year were appointed: Membership: Mmes. C. S. Blomfield, John Clarke, George Garrette; House: Mmes. E. V. Spence, Wilburn Barcus, T. C. Thomas, H. S. Faw; Welfare: Mmes. S. P. Jones, John Clarke, E. V. Spence, Ray Simmons; Ways and Means: Mmes. George Garrette, Wilburn Barcus, Ray Simmons; Program: Mmes. V. Van Gieson, O. L. Thomas; C. P. C. Chairman: Mrs. T. C. Thomas.

During the program hour Mrs. O. L. Thomas read Bishop Seaman's review on the book, "Remaining Our Mission." Mrs. Van Gieson read an interesting account of St. Anne's Mission in the Mexican quarter of El Paso which was built and is being maintained by the United Tank offering of the church women's auxiliaries.

Miss Roderic Winslow was a visitor for the afternoon. Mrs. Ray Simmons was a new member. Others attending were: Mmes. Philips, Spence, Faw, O. L. Thomas, Van Gieson, Garrette, and Barcus.

Roberts Announces As Candidate For Constable's Post

J. W. (Joe) Roberts announced as a candidate for the office of constable of Precinct No. 1 Tuesday.

Roberts, now rounding out a year's connection with the constable department, has had six years experience as a peace officer in El Paso where he served with the sheriff's department, a city policeman, city detective and a member of the United States Border Patrol.

"My record as a peace officer in El Paso is open to inquiry," he said, "and I invite anyone to examine it."

Born in 1900 in Menard, Roberts came here in 1926 but definitely settled here in 1928. He is an ex-service man, having been in the navy and seen foreign service. Roberts was given an honorable discharge in 1919.

"I feel confident that my experience as a peace officer will qualify me to hold the office which I seek," he declared. "I will appreciate support accorded me and pledge my best efforts for the performance of the duties of the position."

Special Fund Aided Indians
BLACK RIVER FALLS, Wis. (UP)—Winnago Indians, hard hit by the depression, are on their way back to recovery as the result of a special fund granted by the federal government. An administrator of the fund was appointed, and according to the Indians, has taken better care of their needs than at any time before.

COUGHS

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HOSPITAL NOTES

Virgil Morris of Big Spring underwent major surgery at the hospital Tuesday morning. He was resting well this afternoon.

Mrs. J. N. Lane of Big Spring was resting comfortably this afternoon following a major operation at the hospital this morning.

Mrs. T. R. Long of Garden City, who has been in the hospital for several days following injury to her left hip sustained in a fall at her home last week, is getting along nicely since the hip has been set.

Joe Garcia is in the hospital for medical treatment.

OPENS ODESSA OFFICE
Dr. Amos R. Wood, local optometrist, is opening an office in the Henderson building, at Odessa, and will spend one day a week in that place.

green shrubbery offer an easy choice for roads around Waco where Baylor University is situated.

Texas Christian University's purple and white may be more difficult to supply for the roads around Fort Worth, but Southern Methodist University's red and blue should be easy to stimulate around Dallas. Abilene territory will need the purple and gold of Simmons University; Houston highways the gray and blue of Rice; Bryan the red and white of A. & M.; Southwestern's canary and black offers a problem in native plants for use around Georgetown.

"The Bug Broadcast"
ANNUAL FACULTY STUNT NIGHT PROGRAM
MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM
Thursday
(Jan. 18)
Admission:
Matinee, 5 P. M. 10c
Night, 8 P. M. 25c & 50c

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