

Gigantic Labor Experiment Roosevelt Plan Public Hearing Ordered On Ferguson Appointees

Temple Man Is Named To Road Board

Purl Asks Public Session Beginning Friday At Austin

AUSTIN, (UP)—The senate committee on governor's appointments in executive session Thursday decided to start public hearings Friday on protests against confirmation of Frank L. Denison of Temple and R. L. Daniel of Victoria, named by Governor Ferguson for chairman of the highway commission and life insurance commissioner respectively. Senator Purl of Dallas asked the hearing.

Appeals Court Upholds Highway Commission

AUSTIN, (UP)—The third court of civil appeals Thursday affirmed a judgment of the Travis county district court in denying James E. Ferguson and others an injunction to restrain the highway commission from contracting construction based on "estimated receipts."

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

Legislation

Those who pull the strings in Congress are very well satisfied to let most pending legislation go to the bow-wows in the remaining days of this session. There is no one here who will club the boys into action. The long distance telephone connections with Warm Springs do not bring direct results.

The situation of important legislation in the stretch can be summarized as follows:

The McNamara-Hastings BANKRUPTCY BILL appears to have a better chance than anything else. Its fate is somewhat doubtful in the leadership Senate. The Glass BANKING BILL should slip through during the closing days of the session, although that cannot be counted as certain. The BEER BILL will pass the Senate, but will be vetoed by the president.

It is very doubtful whether all the regular governmental APPROPRIATIONS bills will be passed.

What makes things so uncertain is that any group of two or three Senators can control legislation. Less than 30 sitting days remain before March 4. Some Senators could talk for 30 days without breathing hard.

It will be different in the special session. There will be a definite program, heavy Democratic majorities in both Houses and a President of the same party to lay down his demands and wield his power over filibusters and just plain whims.

Congress—Mr. Roosevelt whispered to some of his boys when he was here, that he wanted the special session of Congress cut to six weeks—no more. They protested it takes that long for Congress to make up its mind about a single thing.

He told them he would insist on six weeks. He would call an emergency session in the fall, if necessary. What was in his mind apparently was the sad experience of Mr. Hoover whose special session ran away with him after inauguration.

Nevertheless the special session (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

Missing 22 Years



Edgar G. Allen, who claims to be suffering from a 22 year lapse of memory, was identified in Knoxville, Tenn., by relatives as the man who mysteriously disappeared leaving his wife and two sons in Ridge-wood, N. J., many years ago. In the meantime he married, had a daughter and lived in Madisonville, Tenn., as Ted Morris. The Tennessee wife released him to his wife in New Jersey. (Associated Press Photo)

Technocracy Propaganda Carried Along On Two Levels Lippmann Says In Second Of Articles On Subject

Technocracy 11. The Diagnosis

By WALTER LIPPMANN

(Second of a Series of 4 Articles)

Ships Fly As Usual On Line South Of City

No Official Notice Received Here Ordering Discontinuance

Air mail ships on the Big Spring-San Antonio line are flying on the regular schedules that have been maintained since the service was inaugurated in October, 1931, Jesse Maxwell, local representative of American Airways, said Thursday. Maxwell said no official notification had been received by him that the line was to be discontinued, as was announced in dispatches from Washington Wednesday. Postmaster General Brown was reported to have refused to comply with a request of the house post-office committee that the delay making changes and ordering discontinuance of various air mail lines, including that between Big Spring and San Antonio. Local postal authorities had received no notice of a date for discontinuance of the line had been received, Maxwell was informed.

Steers Meet Oilers Tonite

Harris, Neal, Little, Woods And Dyer Expected To Start

Cosden Oilers, kingfishes of amateur independent teams, will match shots with the Big Spring high school second team this evening at 7:45 o'clock.

Management has declared the affair as "bargain game," and followers of the two teams will be admitted at the rate of five cents per person.

Henninger will likely start the game with the same line up that has prevailed with him the entire season. George Brown, maestro of the Steers, will likely place Harris and Neal at forwards, Hiram Little at center, V. Woods and Elmer Dyer at guards. However, this line-up will be changed at intervals to give more men experience.

Mexican Luncheon Is Served To Triangle Bridge Club Members

Mrs. James Little was hostess to the Triangle Bridge Club for a Mexican luncheon Wednesday. The delicious menu was greatly enjoyed by the guests.

Mrs. Currie made high score and received an electric lighter and ashtray. Mrs. Johnson was second high scorer and was given a novelty bag of candy.

The members attending were: Mmes E. W. Lomax, E. E. Fahrenkamp, Omar Pittman, Monroe Johnson, W. B. Hardy, Robert Currie, and Miss Jena Jordan.

Early Morning Fire Believed Incendiary

Fire discovered about 3:45 a. m. Thursday in the rear of George Ely's barber shop at 204 Runnels street, was believed by Mr. Ely, the proprietor, to have been of incendiary origin.

He said barber supplies valued at \$40 were missing from the building, which was very slightly damaged by the blaze, extinguished by city firemen.

No insurance was carried on the building or contents of the barber shop, said Mr. Ely.

FT. WORTH MAN SHOT

FORT WORTH, (UP)—Paul E. Carney, 39, shot in his cabin at Lake Worth, was in a critical condition at a hospital here.

Carney, a railway mail clerk, was preparing to go to work last night when his wife heard two pistol shots. She found Carney wounded. The clerk regained consciousness enroute to the hospital and was asked who shot him. "You'll never know," he answered.

The propaganda of technocracy is conducted at two levels. At the lower level, intended for the general public, its theories are illustrated by specific examples of the most sensational kind, such as the statement that it used to be possible for a man working ten hours a day to make 450 bricks, whereas a modern brick plant will produce 15,000 bricks per man per day. These examples have been challenged, and any one who wishes to read what experts in various fields have to say about the reliability of the technocratic examples can find them collected in a book just published which is called "For and Against Technocracy."

Thus it appears, on the evidence of the New York and New Jersey Common Brick association, that the most efficient plant known in the United States produces less than 3,000 bricks per man per day. The technocrats in this instance seem to have exaggerated the facts by about five hundred per cent.

At a somewhat higher level, the technocrats use mathematical formulae to express certain fundamental generalizations about the main tendencies of development in our economic system. The soberest statement of these generalizations is contained in an address delivered by Walter Rautenstrauch, professor of industrial engineering at Columbia. I shall give the mathematical formulae for those who would like to see what they look like, and then I shall give Mr. Howard Scott's statement of what they mean.

For the period between 1830 and 1920 it is found that:

Production as a whole — P—at 2
Population — P—at 2
Man hrs. in production — H—at 4
Debt — D—at 4
Energy production — E—at 8

From these formulae and perhaps some others, the technocrats have written two sentences (see "The Introduction of Technocracy," p. 28), which are, to the best of my knowledge, the gist of what Mr. Scott and his friends have to say about the fundamental tendencies of the existing orders. The first sentence reads as follows:

By the application of technology we have now reached the point where more goods are produced by increasing the total amount of energy consumed and decreasing the energy used per unit produced and the process automatically results in a decrease of human labor required.

This means that labor-saving machinery saves labor, a statement it would be very difficult to deny. It means, also, and that is why I have italicized the word now, that, beginning about 1920, the number of men employed in manufacturing has, for the first time, begun to decline, though the volume of goods produced has continued to increase.

As the technocrats do not publish their own statistical material, we are forced to rely upon non-technocrats. I shall rely upon Mr. Fredrick C. Miller's recent study of "Economic Tendencies." Mr. Miller's figures almost bear out the statement in the sentence. I have quoted.

In the period 1901-13 the physical volume of manufactured goods increased at an average annual rate of 3.9 per cent and the volume of employment in manufacturing industries at the average annual rate of 2.7 per cent; in the period 1922-29 the volume of manufactured goods increased at a rate of 4.5 per cent and the volume of employment in manufacturing at an average annual rate of only 1 per cent. Clearly then, the technocrats are justified in saying that labor-saving machinery is tending to produce more and more goods with relatively less and less labor. The tendency existed before 1921 but it has become accelerated since then.

We may turn now to the second sentence, which contains, I think, the technocratic diagnosis of the existing economic order. For the sake of clarity, I am printing the sentence in such a way as to separate the essential propositions which it contains, and I am italicizing certain words which are, I believe, the crux of the argument.

"It follows that, under our present system, if technology is extended into more fields of social activity, the rate of production tends to outstrip the rate of population growth and the rate of possible consumption."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 2)

ADOLF HITLER SWINGS INTO POWER IN GERMANY



Adolf Hitler (center), picturesque leader of the German fascists, is the new chancellor of Germany. In granting the fiery Nazi chief the long sought place at the head of the government, President von Hindenburg surrounded him with a compromise cabinet of conservatives like Konstantin von Neurath (left), who remains foreign minister; Franz von Papen, (second from left), former chancellor and confidant of the president, and Alfred Hugenberg (right), the nationalist chief. Hermann Goerring (second from right), one of Hitler's chief lieutenants, was made a minister without portfolio. Picture above shows some of Hitler's famous Nazi storm troops. (Associated Press Photos)

Plan Designed To Give Jobs For Thousands

Would Balance Population Between Towns And Rural Districts

WARM SPRING, Ga., (UP)—A gigantic experiment designed to provide 200,000 jobs, and herald the birth of a new America from which unemployment would be lifted, was proposed Thursday by President-elect Roosevelt.

The highlands, industrial valley of the Tennessee watershed, was chosen by Roosevelt for this "most interesting experiment," a government has ever undertaken.

He told newspapermen of his dream for vast internal development encompassing reforestation, reclamation, water power and agricultural rehabilitation.

His aim is to balance national population anew between cities and the country.

Man Held For Questioning In Brown Case

Took Shot At Officer Who Was Searching For Killers

DALLAS, (UP)—State Ranger Sergeant Bert Whisenand ordered a man held in Denton jail brought to Dallas for questioning in investigation of the killing of Deputy Sheriff Joe Brown at Rhame. Denton officers said the man knew a lot about the killing.

Meantime Ranger Sid Kelso had gone to West Texas to investigate a clue that Glen Hunsucker and John (Perch Mouth) Stanton, wanted in the Brown killing, might have been involved in the shooting of Sheriff John C. Mosely at Tulsa a week ago.

The man at Denton was the one arrested at his small grocery near Lake Dallas Sunday night after he shot at Ranger Leon Hannan while the officer was looking for the Brown killers. The man had been released yesterday but his actions led to his rearrest.

G. C. Cockrell, Denton county sheriff, reported the man had come back to Denton threatening to kill Hannan.

Whisenand believed the man knew more about the killing of Brown than he had told.

Hannan and other officers had gone to the man's store on a tip the Brown killers might have sought to hide in the section.

Ida Hunsucker, mother of Glen Hunsucker and his admitted companion when Brown was killed, failed to identify the place where she let him and Stanton out of an automobile a few hours after the killing.

Mrs. Hunsucker, Doyle Meeks, Faye Pennington and E. W. Hawthorne, regarded as material witnesses in the case, were still detained here today.

Night Watchman Shot By Trio Of Hijackers

TENAH, (UP)—John Caswell, night watchman, was dangerously wounded, and one of a trio of hijackers was slightly wounded in the face here Wednesday.

After the shooting the bandits took the wounded officer and three Tenaha youths four miles north of Logansport, Louisiana, and tied them to trees. The bandits escaped in an automobile with one of the kidnapped men.

WEATHER

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair tonight and Friday, colder with freezing temperatures tonight.

West Texas—Fair tonight and Friday, colder in southeast position tonight with lows: 14 to 18 degrees in Panhandle.

East Texas—Fair tonight and Friday, colder with frost in interior tonight.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Friday, colder in southeast position tonight.

TEMPERATURES

1:30 64
2:30 66
3:30 68
4:30 69
5:30 70
6:30 71
7:30 72
8:30 73
9:30 74
10:30 75
11:30 76
12:30 77
High 77, low 59.
Sun sets today 7:21, sets Friday 7:24.

More Cases Filed In Howard County Than For All Of Seventieth Judicial District, Figures For 6 Years Show

P. E. Carney Of Ft. Worth Dies

Son-In-Law Of Local Couple Succumbs Following Gun Shots

Paul E. Carney, 39, Fort Worth railway mail clerk and son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Prichard of Big Spring, died Wednesday afternoon on an operating table at a Fort Worth hospital as surgeons fought to save his life.

Carney was found in the dining room of his Lake Worth camp suffering from wounds after his wife had been attracted by two shots.

She said Carney had told her a few moments before that he did not plan to go on his "run" Tuesday night.

Asked by ambulance attendants who prepared to rush him to a hospital, who shot him, Carney replied, "You'll never know."

Carney was born in Ranger in 1893 and was 39 years old at the time of his death. He had been in the mail service for more than fifteen years.

He is survived by his wife and two brothers, Sam Carney of Dallas and Charles Carney of Los Angeles, Calif. He leaves a sister, Mrs. Ann Simon of Cleburne.

Services will likely be held Friday afternoon from the Eberly Funeral Home.

Palbearers will be: Active: Alfred Collins, Pete Shiers, Jess Slaughter, Robert Stripling, Larson Lloyd, Robert Middleton.

Honorary: A. C. Walker, Will Carntree, Judge H. R. Debenport, Dr. G. T. Hall, Pete Johnson, E. L. Deason, John Creath, B. Reagan, T. S. Currie, R. D. Matthews, John Wolcott, M. H. Morrison, George McNew, Riley Purner, Doug Thompson, C. S. Holmes, L. S. Patterson of Big Spring; Roy Dowdy, Claude Green, J. H. Garrett, L. M. Morelock, Jim Hill, Oscar McCain, Dr. M. J. Brisco, Dr. R. V. Woolwine, and Douglas Wolseley of Ft. Worth.

Bexar County Fights Hog Cholera Epidemic

SAN ANTONIO, (UP)—State and county forces have joined in battling one of the worst hog cholera epidemics in the history of Bexar county. Hundreds of animals have died or been slaughtered and hundreds of others are believed infected.

Dr. M. E. Gleason, state veterinarian, estimated 20 per cent of the county's hogs had contracted the disease. He has consulted county commissioners and advised they urge burning of dead diseased animals to check the epidemic.

Improper use of cholera vaccine and careless disposition of dead animals are blamed for the spread of the disease.

Senior Boys, Junior Girls To Play Here

County Interscholastic League Tournament Opens Friday

Senior boys and junior girls of Howard county will campaign here Friday and Saturday for the championship of this section and for the right to enter the district tournament as Howard county's representative.

Cosahoma and Elbow boys start the tournament at 6 p. m. in the high school gymnasium Friday with Lomax, Vincent, Moore furnishing additional attraction. Knott, Center Point, R-Bar and Forsan swing into action Saturday.

Richard and Highway junior girls will open the tournament at 4 p. m. Friday. At 5 p. m. the Center Point and Moore girls play and feminine activities for the evening will be concluded at 7 p. m. when winners of the two games meet.

The complete schedules are listed:

Senior boys—Cosahoma vs Elbow, Friday, 6 p. m.; Lomax vs Vincent, Friday, 8 p. m.; Moore vs winner of Cosahoma-Elbow game, Friday, 9 p. m.; Knott vs Center Point, Saturday, 12:30 p. m.; winner Lomax-Vincent game vs winner Moore-Cosahoma and Elbow game, Saturday, 4:30 p. m.; winner Knott-Center Point game vs R-Bar-Forsan game, Saturday, 6:30 p. m., finals at 8:30 p. m.

Junior girls—Friday games as listed previously. Saturday games with time: Cosahoma-Lomax, 9:30 a. m.; Forsan-winner Friday, 10:30 a. m.; Knott-Elbow, 11:30 a. m.; R-Bar-Vincent, 2:30 p. m.; winner Cosahoma-Lomax vs winner Forsan-Friday bracket winner, 3:30 p. m.; winner Knott-Elbow vs winner R-Bar-Vincent, 5:30; finals 7:30 p. m.

J. W. Toombs, county athletic director, released the schedules Thursday.

Ground Hog Finds Day Wholly Clear

The Ground Hog got a full and complete exposure of himself Thursday and, if the old saying carries any weight, Big Spring and all West Texas, are in for six weeks more of cold weather.

Ground Hog day here was completely clear most of the day.

QUARRYVILLE, Penn. (2)—

Fleeting spots of shade on the landscape Thursday pointed to six weeks more of cold weather. The ground hog came from his subterranean haunts and saw his shadow. Members of the Shumberger Ground Hog Lodge, in silk hats and full regalia, agreed it was the best shadow seen in 20 years.

PAYS FINE

F. D. Wilson, local grocer, was fined on a charge of aggravated assault Thursday afternoon in Justice Court and released.

I. O. O. F. NOTICE

All Odd Fellows are requested to meet at the lodge hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening for practice.

Big Spring Daily Herald
Published Monday through Saturday
except on legal holidays
100 SPRING HERALD, INC.
J. W. Galt, Business Manager
C. E. Galt, Advertising Manager
W. H. Galt, Managing Editor

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Subscription Rates
Daily Herald

One Year	\$3.00	Carryover
Six Months	\$1.75	
Three Months	\$1.00	
One Month	\$0.35	

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Muni Here In Chain Gang Picture



PAUL MUNI, who recently has been attaining outstanding success in pictures after more than 30 successful years on the New York stage, will star in "I Am A Fugitive From A Chain Gang," opening Friday at the R & R Ritz theatre for a two-day run. A scene from the picture is shown above.

QUEEN
Today, Last Times
LILY DAMITA
CHAS. MORTON
in
"GOLDIE GETS ALONG"
Friday, Saturday
BOULEVARD
TOM TYLER
in
THE MAN FROM NEW MEXICO

"Just that do it is last, baby...
He'll be Necking Angels Tomorrow!"
A mile-a-minute daredevil and a
man-a-minute blond... Living
madly... Loving wildly... Thro-
wing a lifetime of passion into ev-
ery kiss because it might be their
last!
The laugh-and-action novelty sen-
sation of the season! Every scene
a jolting breath-stopper! Every
split second a whirling thrill!...

Fairbanks
"PARACHUTE JUMPER"
Another great show from Warner Bros.
with BETTE DAVIS, LEO CARRILLO
FRANK McHUGH, SHEILA TERRY
CLAIRE DODD

Out of a living hell to you
TOMORROW AT THE RITZ

**THE LASH THAT RIPPED ACROSS HIS FLESH
NOW TEARS THE HEART OF AMERICA!**
The true story of a living man in drama rising
from the hell-inspired torments of a prison
camp to anguished triumph on the screen!

I AM A FUGITIVE FROM A CHAIN GANG
PAUL MUNI

Real life story of
Robert E. Burns
whose extradition
by the state of
Georgia was refus-
ed by the Governor
of New Jersey a
few weeks ago.

Don't Miss It!

OTHER UNITS
HOLLYWOOD ON PARADE
SERIES 2
PARAMOUNT SOUND NEWS

BETTY BOOP'S
BAMBOO ISLE

A Sensible Move

The federal government is pre-
paring to exercise far stricter
supervision over projected trans-
atlantic flights than it has exer-
cised in the past; and anyone who
can remember the long series of
ill-advised ventures which came to
grief in mid-ocean is bound to ap-
plaud the move as a very sensible
one.

There will still be plenty of room
for all flights which have a gen-
uine concern with the advancement
of aviation as their main object.
The work of charting the air lanes
and linking ocean-separated con-
tinent together will go on as
rapidly as before. No one need
fear that the progress of the real
air pioneer is going to be handi-
capped.

But the publicity-seekers—the
half-baked thrill seekers, the stunts-
men—these will have to do their
flying over dry land hereafter. And
it is chances are that the public
won't mind it a bit.

Legislature Opens
Fourth Week With
Its Work Growing

By PENROSE R. METCALFE
Member of the House of
Representatives

AUSTIN—The House goes into
the fourth week of the session to-
day, and has made rather fair pro-
gress. It is well organized and the
committees are now functioning
steadily.

There are measures introduced
on practically every subject con-
ceivable, and especially all forms
of tax measures. Also a number
of measures dealing with public
lands of Texas in which the people
of West Texas are vitally interest-
ed.

Judge Jones of Atascosa has in-
troduced two bills in regard to bon-
us and rentals on school lands.
These bills have been referred to
the committee on public lands and
buildings, and will be given a thor-
ough hearing; and, doubtless, will
be given favorable reports. If
passed, these bills should clear up
the situation in regard to bonus
and rentals on school lands.

The Appropriations Committee
has started the long grind to formu-
late the measures appropriating
money to operate the state govern-
ment on during the next biennium.
They have made reductions in
the salaries of the judiciary, and
now are working on the state de-
partments, where they are also
making rather heavy cuts in the

Henry Ford Joins Those Who Say
They Believe Depression Is Over

Period Of 1923-29 Called Real Depression;
Five Years More Of So-Called Boom Would
Have Ruined Country, He Says

By LESLIE D. HARROP
United Press Staff Correspondent
(Copyright, 1933, By United Press)

DEARBORN, Mich., (UP)—The
depression is over; we are in a
period of recovery, Henry Ford
told the United Press in an exclu-
sive interview.

The period from 1923 to 1929 was
the real depression, Mr. Ford stated,
for it was then that quality
and design in manufactured things
came to a standstill, prices went
up and values dropped.

Five years more of the so-called
"boom period" would have ruined
this country, he asserted.

Technocracy he dismissed as a
whim of the times; a "moving pic-
ture label for an old story," dicta-
torship by college professors.

appropriations. If they keep up
the present rate and the senate
agrees, doubtless, the state will be
able to remain within the revenue
without the necessity of any addi-
tional taxes.

The only lady in the House, Mrs.
Hughes, has introduced a bill pro-
viding for a state income tax. It is
quite comprehensive in its scope,
and especially applicable to the
higher brackets. It is designed to
offset the losses in state revenue
caused by the \$3,000 homestead ex-
emption.

There are also a number of pro-
posed amendments to the constitu-
tion: One of them completely re-
vamping the judiciary, another pro-
posing four-year terms of office
for state officers; another limiting
the counties to a maximum of six
members in the lower house, ex-
cepting where there are more than
500,000 persons in the counties; an-
other one reducing the legal rate
of interest; etc.

The hearing for the reimburse-
ment measure for the pink boll
worm refund has been set for the
8th of February before the commit-
tee on Claims and Accounts, and
it is expected that quite a number
of West Texans will be in Austin
on that occasion.

We are being forced to now."
Ford turned abruptly to the dis-
cussion of machinery and its place
in the present and future.

"Machinery will go just as soon
as men want to resume the old
methods," said Ford. "And it will
remain just as long as men prefer
a generous margin of ease in their
work and leisure to live. Machin-
ery is the friend of all men. It en-
ables him to earn more in less time
and to have more at less cost than
anything the world has ever
known. It has multiplied employ-
ment and income many times
over."

Murder Charge
Easy To Defend
Declare Jurists

DALLAS, (UP)—A murder
charge is one of the easiest com-
plaints for criminals to successfully
defend in Texas' halls of justice
in the opinion of prominent jurists
and attorneys of Dallas county.

Two recent verdicts here were
given to support the contention.

In one, a 69-year-old man was
given a five-year prison sentence
for admitted murder. In the sec-
ond, a 19-year-old boy was senten-
ced to 30 years imprisonment on a
bank robbery conviction despite his
plea of innocence.

Many good excuses can be pre-
sented for killing a person but it is
difficult to show a jury any good
reason for robbing, one prominent
criminal lawyer said.

Judge W. L. Crawford, former

RITZ
Perfect
Talking Pictures

district court judge, estimates less
than 10 per cent of those who com-
mit murder in Texas ever serve pri-
son sentences. Comparison is made
with England's Scotland Yard
which boast apprehension of more
than 90 per cent of the murderers
and conviction of more than 90
per cent of those charged.

Explanation for the ease in evad-
ing punishment for murder is off-
ered by District Judge Charles A.
Pippen of this city.

"Texas has thrown safeguards
around the person who takes hu-
man life than any other state," he
said. "If the killer doesn't have a
real defense he will manufacture
one to fit one of the countless jus-
tifiable homicides listed in the law
books."

Fourteen justifiable reasons for
homicides are listed in Texas sta-
utes. They are:

Self defense, repelling an attack,
where the defendant acted believ-
ing his life endangered, insult to
a female relative, insanity of de-
fendant, killing of enemy during
war, receipt of communicated
threat, where the deceased is found
in adultery with defendant's wife,
suppressing a riot, persons aiding
in escape, defense of property, pre-
vention of felonies and execution of
convicts.

Opinion of legal talent here is

Master Violin Maker
Resides In Houston

HOUSTON, (UP)—George Thomas
Shrader, said by master violin-
ists to be among the best violin
makers in the world resides prac-
tically unknown in this city, each
day working in his little shop and
producing instruments of rare tone
and quality.

The first Shrader violin was
made in 1905. Since that time
Shrader has made 50 violins and
now is working on his 60th.

In 1915 he received the highest
award given on musical instru-
ments, the silver medal at the Pan-
ama-Pacific International Exposi-
tion at San Francisco. The violin
was valued at \$15,000 and in 1928
was stolen from the state building
in Arkansas and never recovered.

To make violins has been Shrader's
ambition since boyhood days in
his native Arkansas. For many
years he was a railroad conductor
but since 1928 he has lived solely by
making violins.

He recently received a copy of
the Critical and Documentary Di-
rectory of Violin Makers, by Henry
Poldras, in which he is listed. A
brief history of his life and his vi-
olins is given.

Sherman Smith who underwent
an operation Saturday is conva-
lescing.

People know it..



Chesterfields are
Milder

WHEN you ask a Chesterfield
smoker why that's his brand—he
generally comes right out flat-footed and
says... "It's because They're Milder!"

So we're going to keep on doing
everything we know how to keep them
that way.

That's why we look for and buy the
mildest and ripest tobaccos we can get.
That's why we age them in our ware-
houses till they're mellow and sweet.

We believe that even the shredding
of the tobacco... and the quality of the
paper it's rolled in, have a lot to do
with the even-drawing, mild smoke that
people enjoy in Chesterfields.

You can bank on this... every method
known to science is used to make Ches-
terfield a milder, better-tasting cigarette
that satisfies.

Chesterfield Radio Program—Every night ex-
cept Sunday, Columbia coast-to-coast Network.

THEY'RE Milder—
THEY TASTE BETTER

Chesterfield

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NEW...
VICKS ANTISEPTIC
SAVES HALF!

Whole nation responds to trial offer
on antiseptic by makers of VapoRub

WE MAKE no extravagant
claims for Vicks VapoRub. In-
stead, we have supplied to
doctors... at less than cost
... 5 million trial bottles... so
you can test it in your own home.
Already, in only 14 days, hundreds
of thousands of people have taken
advantage of this trial offer.

Vicks VapoRub is simply the
best oral antiseptic our chemists
could produce—aided by
bacteriologists and
pharmacologists of our 16 allied orga-
nizations... here and

in Europe, Vicks VapoRub is a
balanced antiseptic... mild
enough to be used daily with-
out risk to delicate membranes...
strong enough to do every-
thing an oral antiseptic should do.

You can use Vicks Antiseptic
for all the customary uses... in
your customary way.

And Vicks Antiseptic has this
additional advantage... born in
a depression year, it is
priced accordingly. Large 10-ounce bot-
tle... a usual 75¢
value... only 35¢.

VICKS
ANTISEPTIC

TRIAL SIZE... 10¢
at your druggist's
The supply of trial
packages is lim-
ited. There are only
5 million... for
America's 26 mil-
lion homes. Get
your bottle today
... while they last!

A 25¢ Value

Regular Size... a 75¢ value... Only 35¢

The Cook's Nook

Do you believe that "a watched pot never boils"? Yes or no, it makes no difference, for it's certain you don't enjoy watching pots! And you don't need to, if you are, as the psychologists say, "oven-conscious."

Oven cooking is good cooking, and it is easy cooking. You just pop the food into a baking dish, then into the oven and let the trusty stove do the work. The oven produces an even cooking, too, and dietitians aver that food thoroughly cooked in this way is good for us. Besides which it saves fuel, and enables you to cook your whole dinner at the same time. Best of all, you can even "read and cook" (or indulge in some other pastime, if you are not literary-minded) if you use your oven!

If your stove is equipped with a regulator, you are lucky; if not you might well invest in an oven thermometer. If you have neither, use the "flour" or "paper" test. Flour is better because it is more uniform than paper. Use ordinary or standard bread flour, spread a teaspoonful or less about 1-4 inch thick on a pan. If paper is used, be sure it is the unglazed white variety. Either flour or paper will then turn a light golden brown in time stated. Cut out this handy test.

Handy Oven Table

Type	At Oven Degrees F.	Flour Paper
Slow	250-350	30 min. 30 min.
Moderate	350-450	10 min. 10 min.
Hot	400-450	4 min. 3 min.
Very Hot	450-500	2 min. 1 min.

As for recipes, look these over!

Stuffed Egg Plant
1 egg plant
1 cup soft bread crumbs
2 tbsps. mayonnaise
1 tsp. onion
Salt and pepper
1-3 cup browned crumbs
Cook egg plant fifteen minutes in boiling water to cover. Cut slices from top and with spoon, remove pulp. Chop pulp and add one cup soft bread crumbs. Heat mayonnaise, and add finely chopped onion. Cook two minutes. Add pulp, season with salt and pepper, and if necessary, moisten with a little stock of water. Cook five minutes. Fill egg plants and cover.

with browned crumbs. Bake 25 minutes in hot oven, 450 degrees F. Remember that the bland oil used in this recipe is such as to bring out the true flavor of the vegetable.

Date Crumb Pudding
1-2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. baking powder
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
1-4 cup milk
1 pkg. pasteurized dates (sliced)
1 cup dried bread crumbs
1 cup nut meats

Mix the flour, baking powder and sugar together. Add sliced dates, bread crumbs and chopped nut meats. Stir in the beaten egg and milk. Pour into a buttered baking dish. Place in a pan of hot water and bake one hour in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.). Serve with whipped cream. Eight to ten servings.

You will welcome a suggestion for the use of bread crumbs. Remember to use only pasteurized dates when you make this delicious pudding.

Midwestern Baked Beans
1 qt. dried beans
1 medium sized onion
6 tbsps. dark karo
2 tbsps. salt
1-2 lb. salt pork or bacon

Wash beans thoroughly and soak overnight. In the morning use the same water to cook the beans. Boil 1 hour, counting from the time the water starts to boil. Put in bean pot; add onion, syrup and salt. Place one piece of pork in center of beans and put remainder, cut in slices, on top. Add water to top of beans. Bake in a slow oven 4 hours (250 degrees F.). Beans double in bulk during soaking and cooking.

Upside-Down Cake
Cake Mixture: 1-2 cups pastry flour, 2 tbsps. baking powder, 1-2 tsp. salt, 2 eggs, 1-4 cup mazola, 1 cup syrup from apricots.
Sift flour, baking powder and salt together. Break eggs into mixing bowl, beat slightly with egg beater and add cool oil gradually, stirring constantly with beater. Stir in sugar. Add apricot juice and beat one minute. Add dry ingredients.
Fruit-Nut Mixture: 1-2 cup dark karo syrup, 1 cup canned apricots,

Three-Four Club Given Nice Party

Colonial Atmosphere Features Seven-Table Session Of Bridge

Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick was hostess to the three tables of Three-Four Bridge Club members and four tables of guests for an unusually pretty Colonial party Wednesday afternoon on the mezzanine of the Settles Hotel.

The score cards, tallies and the attractive refreshment plate carried out the Colonial motif in various unique ways.

Mrs. Jake Bishop made high score for the club and was presented with a range set. Mrs. Lawson made high for visitors and was favored with a Japanese sugar and creamer. Mrs. Burgin cut for high and received a double deck of cards.

The club was present one hundred per cent. The visitors of the afternoon were: Mmes. P. H. Liberty, M. K. House, George Garrette, Bob Austin, P. E. McClanahan, Joe Ernest, J. B. Hodges, W. D. McDonald, Frank Hamblin, B. L. Le Fevre, J. L. Rush, Tom Burgin, Elmo Wasson, Fred Prim, Frank Johnson and Noel T. Lawson.

Mrs. Lee Levering will be the next club hostess.

Fireman Ladies Have Very Good Attendance

The Firemen Ladies met in the Woodman Hall Wednesday afternoon for a regular meeting of business matters.

There was a good attendance. Those present were: Mmes. Iva Johnson, Rose, Greta Schultz, Myrtle Orr, R. V. Jones, Gus Hart, Annie Smith, Minnie Barber, Anna Smith, Frances Deason, Anna Wilson, J. F. Skallack, M. D. Davis, W. B. Wade and Miss Ima Deason.

Miriam Club Holds Meet At Underwoods Home

The members of the Miriam Club met with Mrs. Hazel Underwood Wednesday afternoon at 2:30, the meeting opening with the Lord's Prayer. The vice-president, Mrs. Vera Robinson, presided.

Three new members were received: Mmes. Ola Sandridge, Anna Sinclair, and Hazel Underwood. Because it was the hostess' birthday, the members gave her a shower of tea towels, after which the time was devoted to a social hour. Refreshments were served to: Mmes. Ola Sandridge, Anna Sinclair, Kate Foster, Alma Crenshaw, Ruth Dodson, Florence Bennett, Mabel Glenn, Ora Martin, Leola Andrews, Rathula Larson, Sally Kinard, Bella Herring, Vera Robinson, Eula Robinson, Eva Todd and Dolly Mae Mann.

The next hostess will be announced later.

Pioneer Bridge Club Meets For Contract At Mrs. B. Fisher's

A nice basket of food for the poor was contributed by the members of the Pioneer Bridge Club at its regular meeting Wednesday. Mrs. Bernard Fisher was the hostess.

Mrs. Joe Fisher made members' high score and Mrs. Flewellen cistator's high. Coffee, cake, doughnuts were served to the following members: Mmes. J. D. Biles, C. W. Cunningham, E. O. Ellington, Joe Fisher, Dee Hilliard, Homer McNew and the four visitors: Mmes. Julius Eckhaus, V. H. Flewellen, Steve Ford and George Odom.

Work Club Changes Name To Ely'See

The members of the Work Bridge Club at the meeting held Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. R. B. Ellis' apartment in the Alta Vista, voted to change their name from that of their former patron, Work, to something corresponding with Culbertson. The name Ely'See was decided upon.

Mrs. Martin was the highest scorer during the afternoon's play. A pretty refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mmes. Tom Ashley, Ashley Williams, W. B. Clare, V. Van Gieson, J. B. Young, O. L. Thomas and Victor Martin.

Baptist Choir Practice
All members of the choir of the First Baptist church are asked to meet at 7 o'clock promptly tonight in order to finish by 8 o'clock, because Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director, is attending the Rotary banquet. The choir practice will commence at 7 o'clock sharp.

6 or 7 pasteurized dates, and whipped cream.
Into well-oiled heavy aluminum or iron frying pan (skillet) pour karo syrup. Drain apricots, arrange to cover bottom. In center of each place a pasteurized date. Pour in cake mixture and bake in moderate oven 20 minutes. Remove from oven. Let stand five minutes and turn out on platter. Serve with whipped cream.

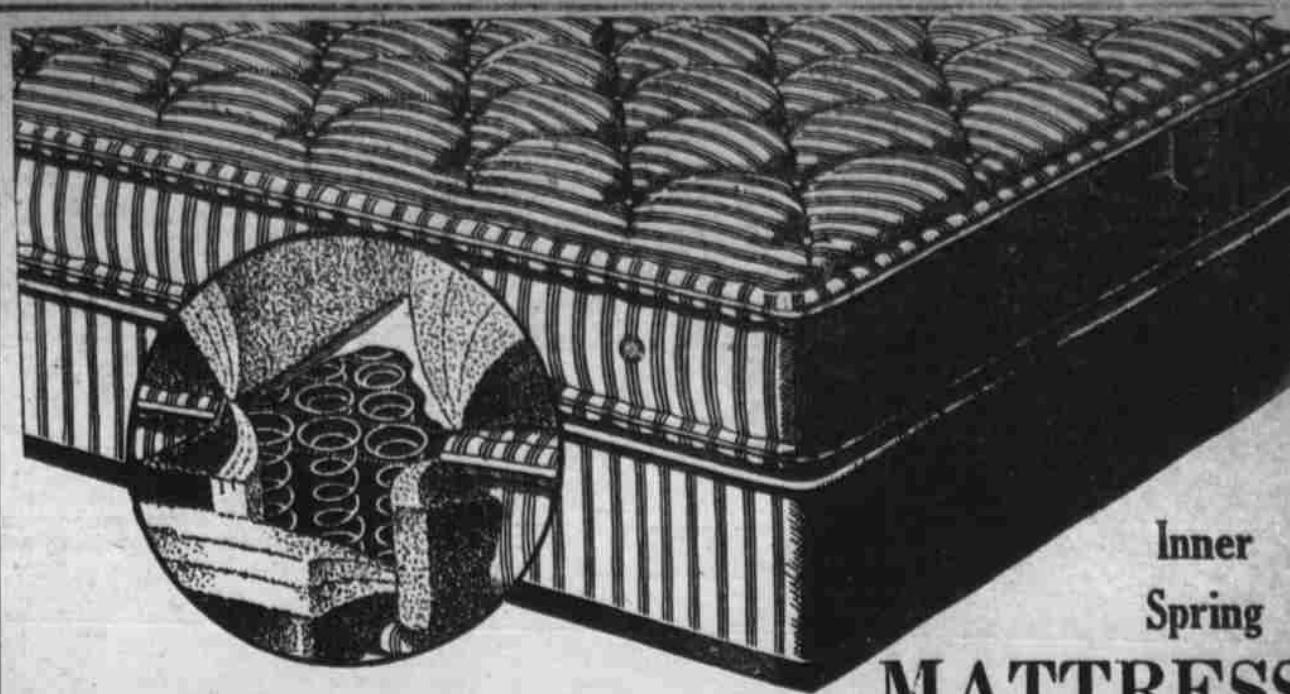
U. S. L. BATTERIES
Expert Battery Repair Work
J. L. Webb Motor Co.
11th & Rannels Phone 348

WARD'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE WARD'S



\$6⁹⁵

Every home can use an odd Chest. Especially when it has 4 roomy drawers for storing things in. This one is built of hardwood, and finished a rich walnut. Get yours now. Prices gages up after February Sale.



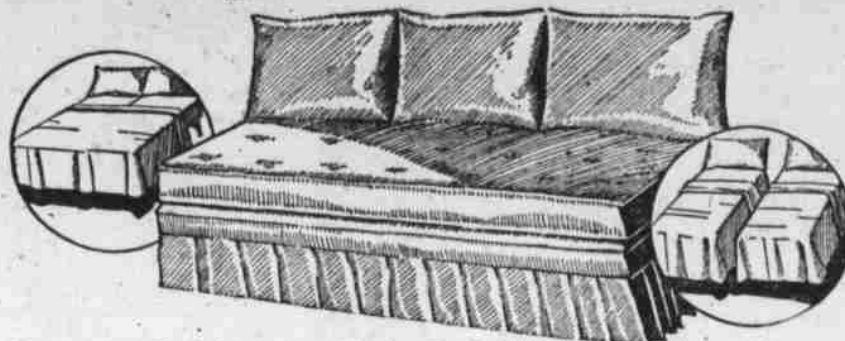
Inner Spring

MATTRESS

\$9⁹⁵

182 Premier Wire Coil Unit Upholstered With Finest, Felted Cotton Covered With Extra Quality Long-wearing Drill Ticking. An Outstanding Value Of Our February Sale. Buy It Now At Only

A "Triple" Studio Couch

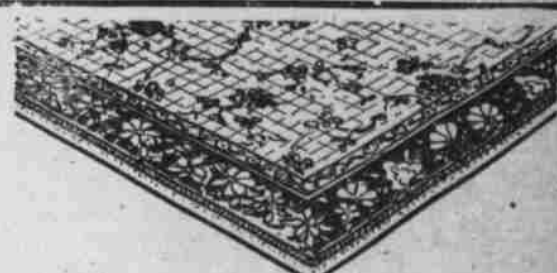


Opens to Double or 2 Twin Beds!

So smart you'd never think it was meant to be anything but a decorative furniture piece. But quick as a wink it changes into a double bed or pair of twin beds. Made with sturdy steel frame—2 sets of springs and 2 inner spring mattresses. Covered with a rich, long-wearing Heater cloth in rust or green. \$3 Down, \$4 Monthly, plus carrying charge.

\$19⁹⁵

Complete with 3 Kapok-filled pillows to match



IT'S EASY TO CLEAN! 9x12 Foot

Wardoleum Rug

\$4⁷⁹

Out of 100 patterns submitted, these were selected as the best. Cheery and bright in colors—neat and conservative in design, there are floral and tile effects suitable for use in any room. Easy to keep clean, too. A whisk of a damp mop does the trick in a twinkling. See them in the Sale.

American ORIENTALS



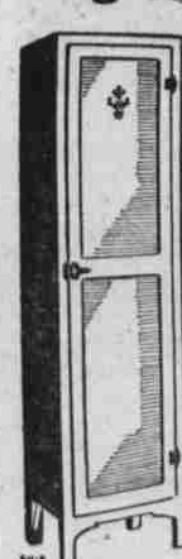
\$19⁸⁸

9x12 ft.

With Colors Woven Through to the Back

Copies, yes—there's not a commonplace thing about them. They're skillful reproductions of Persian Sarouks, Ispahans, and Royal Kashans—with colors through to the back. They're woven of fine all wool yarns and finished with a deep fringe. And, they're the same rugs as a leading 5th Avenue New York store sold recently for many dollars more.

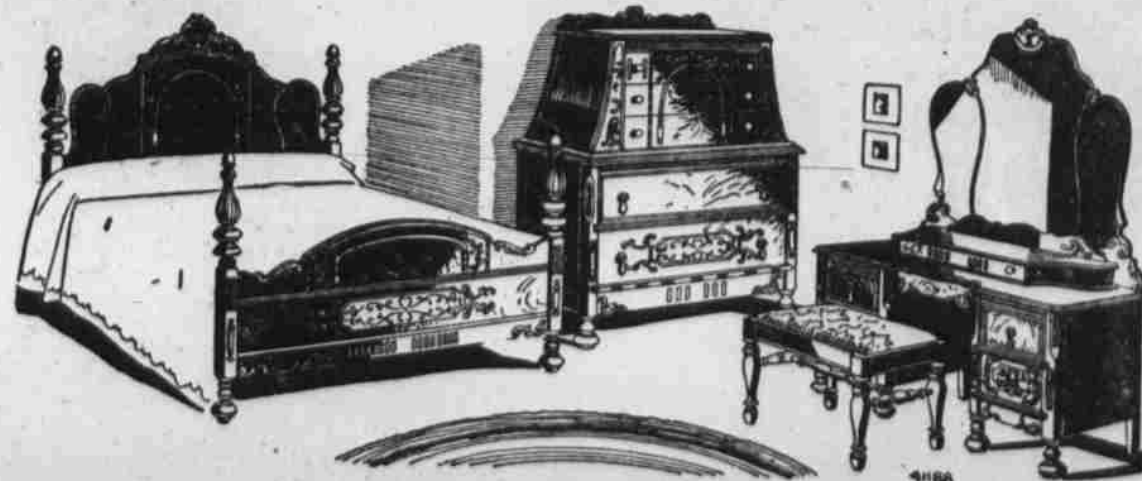
Big Utility Cabinet



\$4⁹⁵

With 5 big, deep shelves

Here's one of the handiest Cabinets you could put in your kitchen. Built with 5 deep (13 inch) shelves for storing dishes, linens, and utensils. Good size, too—68 inches high and 18-inches wide. Made of hardwood, finished in washable enamel.



3-PIECE WALNUT BEDROOM SUITE

If you're after size with value—then see this suite. For we have built it big (every piece is extra size). Built it strong (see the heavy posts). And finished it in a rich walnut with two-tone overlays, and wood carvings galore. Poster bed, roomy 5-drawer decked chest and Hollywood Vanity. February sale-priced at

\$49⁹⁵

\$5.00 Down, \$6.50 Monthly Plus Carrying-Charges



\$4⁴⁹

This chair makes a business of being comfortable. It has a high restful back. Sag seat. Curved arms. And soft Moquette and velvet covering. Get yours now—before the February Sale supply is sold

MONTGOMERY WARD & Co.

Keep going with PEP!

Youngsters love the flavor of this nourishing food

WHERE does a healthy boy get his energy?—He eats it. Kellogg's PEP Bran Flakes are food for active appetites and agile bodies. Made of wheat. Packed with goodness. And with enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Children and active grown-ups love the famous flavor of better bran flakes. Delicious with milk or cream. Sliced fruit or honey adds wholesome variety.

So try Kellogg's PEP. Breakfast, lunch or supper. Buy PEP from your grocer. Always fresh—sealed in the WAXTITE bag.

"People who have everything, but lack health, are poor. Guard your health and build it. For what you eat determines largely how you feel and what you accomplish." OF BATTLE CREEK

FIRST MONDAY TRADES DAY and

\$ DOLLAR

DAY

VALUES

VALUES

VALUES

February 6, 1932

Hundreds of Thrifty Bargains

You will find great Dollar Day values in nearly all Big Spring stores. You will find great Trades Day Values in ALL Big Spring Stores. New Spring merchandise—the newest and best the markets afford—is arriving daily in Big Spring stores. The prices in Big Spring afford you the greatest savings that can be found in West Texas. All Big Spring invites everyone in the Trade Territory to attend this mammoth merchandising event Monday and take advantage of the unusual savings!

Trades Day Auction 2 P. M.

CONDUCTED BY COL. B. M. SMITHEY

At Trading Lot--East of Read Hotel

Absolutely No Charge For Auctioneering Service.

Everyone in the Big Spring Territory is invited to bring live stock, farming implements, canned goods, meats, or anything else they have to sell, and have it auctioned off at the Trading Lot at absolutely no cost to them. You get the entire amount of every sales.

BE SURE TO COME TO BIG SPRING MONDAY

FEBRUARY 6, 1933

Federal Judge Decides Against Execution Of Gigantic Electric Power Project On Colorado River

ARLINGTON—The Hamilton dam project across the Colorado river, north of Austin—initiated several years ago as the most ambitious power development in Texas—has encountered a legal obstacle. Federal Judge Walter D. Lindley of Illinois has ruled against an agreement for completion of the project, and, if his action stands, it will mark an important victory for West Texas.

Eugene Thayer, receiver for the Mississippi Valley Utilities company, Insull subsidiary, to enter an agreement with the Colorado River company to proceed with the development.

The project was to have cost about \$4,500,000, of which about \$1,500,000 had been advanced by the Mississippi Valley Utilities company before it went into receivership. This receiver told the court it was expected \$3,000,000 for the project would have been obtained from the reconstruction finance corporation.

Attorneys for the Middle West Utilities company, of which the Mississippi Valley company is a subsidiary, objected to the proposal, claiming the project was predicted on contracts from the West Texas Utilities company and Central Power and Light company to purchase current. These contracts, the attorneys argued, are "grossly unfair and unconscionable and would have been repudiated by the two firms."

The court said: "While it is credible for the receiver to attempt to salvage assets of the concern, the court is not disposed to authorize the undertaking which is of doubtful legality and which no doubt would result in extensive and costly litigation."

From the general offices of the West Texas Utilities company, Price Campbell, president, said Tuesday he would prefer withholding any comment since he has not received copy of Judge Lindley's ruling. Campbell's company, named as having contracted to buy power from the Colorado hydro-electric plant in event of its completion, has been out in front of several years in opposition to the whole project, on the ground that the Colorado river can not produce electrical energy in competition with natural gas, fuel oil, lignite and other fuels. Which indicates, that that company did not, itself, make a contract to purchase power. It is generally understood in West Texas that the power contracts mentioned in Judge Lindley's opinion never were recognized by the company, apparently on the ground they were void and against public policy.

Fight on the use of the Colorado river for large power sources was inaugurated by the West Texas chamber of commerce several years ago during the presidency of H. W. Hayne of Abilene, on the ground that power uses should be subordinated to municipal uses and irrigation. Martin J. Insull, then president of the Middle West Utilities company, pulled out of the project at the urgent insistence of the late G. W. Fry, then president of the West Texas Utilities company; Price Campbell, then executive vice-president, and other officials.

Later an investment concern took a hook-up with Mississippi Valley Utilities company, Insull subsidiary, involving issue of bonds, out of which funds were advanced to start the Colorado project. Now partly finished, it is in the sleeping stage.

As result of a protest mass meeting held in Abilene in 1927, under auspices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, legislation was enacted in Austin subordinating power development to fourth or fifth place in order of priority of water rights on public streams.

As result of a protest mass meeting held in Abilene in 1927, under auspices of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, legislation was enacted in Austin subordinating power development to fourth or fifth place in order of priority of water rights on public streams.

98¢ for 2 yards 50-in.

RAYON WARP Crapery Damask
Rich Jacquard Designs!

Handsome pattern! Never before at nearly as low a price! Lovely colors.

Penney's 98¢ VALUE PARTY

For Thrifty Men Who Prize Comfort!

UNION SUITS

2 98¢

Full-cut—triple-stitched—and bar-tacked! These self-patterned broadcloth or rain-soak garments look well, wear well, feel great!

98¢

the Aristocrats—
ANDERSON GINGHAMS!
LIBERTY PRINTS!
NOVELTY Fabrics!

TUB FROCKS

Misses' Sizes 7 to 14

Absolutely FAST COLORS

—plaids!
—prints!
—new necks!
—puff sleeves!



Penney's 98c Value Party surpasses by far, in savings and selections, any merchandising event in Big Spring. It's all brand new spring merchandise at sweeping reductions that give you more value than ever before for 98c! Don't miss it! Come down early in the morning for your choice selections! New items will be added each day to give you value surprise every time you visit our store.

Be SLIM—Comfortably!
Side-Hook Combination
with scientific **Inner-Belt**

startling at—**98¢**

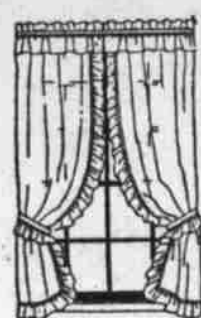


Correct your posture. Be kind to your figure. Keep it young. Slenderize it by holding those lagging, sagging muscles well in place with a scientifically designed inner-belt!

—the NEW silhouette!
—scientific abdominal support!

Rubberized Jersey Reducing Step-in ... **79¢**
Peach Satin and Lace Bandeau ... **25¢**
Lace Bandeau, ribbon straps ... **19¢**

Easy to slip on—off! —13 inches long with boned supports.



2 pairs for 98¢
You'll Cheer This Curtain Call!

Marquisette Curtains

32" x 2 1/6 yds.
What luck! Now you can make the whole house blossom forth for spring! Cream, beige, Priscilla and criss-cross styles.

It Costs So Little to Keep the Youngsters Neat in These NOVELTY SUITS

Sonny can frolic to his heart's content! These sturdy suits will wear and wear—and they always look well! Lined cassimere or jersey pants, with broadcloth, jersey, and other tops!



A Star Value at **98¢** Sizes 2 to 8

3 for 98¢

RAYON UNDIES

They're Nifty—and Thrifty!

• VESTS • BLOOMERS
• PANTIES • STEP-INS

98¢ for 2 pairs

IMPORTED FABRIC GLOVES

They'll MAKE Your Costume!

Plain and trimmed slip-ons! Beige, tan, white, greenish, black, brown.

Pick a Nifty Stocking for Your Only Legs!

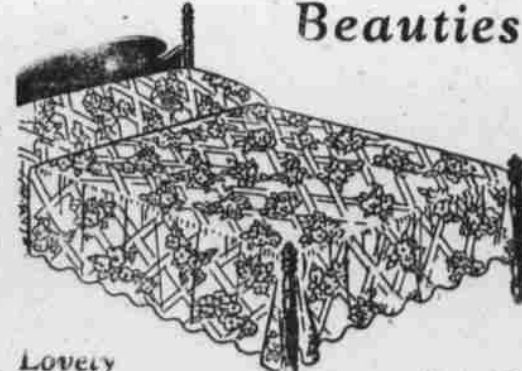
CHIFFON HOSE

Medium sheer with many of the fine points of more expensive stockings! Picot top French heel, curved cradle sole. The season's best color!



2 pairs for 98¢

You'll Say They're Beauties!



Lovely Lustrous 8' 105 inches

Rayon and Cotton Bedspreads

Delightful colors! Charming Jacquard floral designs! Attractive scalloped edges! They'll make the whole room gay. And such values!

Luxurious Quality at Your Budget Price!

Men—they're

2 for 98¢

Fine Rib-Knit **Union Suits**

Each garment weighs a pound—so you know they're warm! Penney's has packed a heap of value into them! Standard sizes—well-finished!

Long Sleeves! Ankle Length!



98¢

Men's Buckskin Gloves

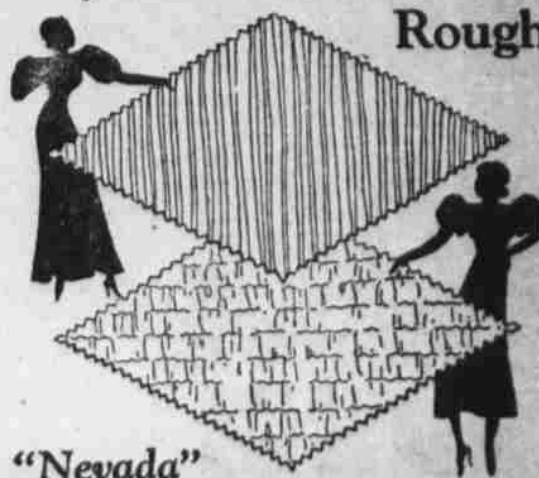
Extra soft and pliable ... for work or driving! Made with protective gusset and string fastener!

98¢ for 2

SHIRTS and SHORTS

The season's economy buy! Broadcloth shirts; cotton shirts, rayon striped. They wear as well as they fit!

Diamonds in the Rough!



"Nevada" and "Krinkle Kurl"

Rough Crepe

"Nevada" is one of the latest silk ripple weaves—bound to be popular this season. "Krinkle Kurl" silk is one of those definite rough weaves every smart wardrobe desires! Both, extraordinary values at this price!

98¢ Yard

Phone 510

J. C. PENNEY CO. Inc.

Big Spring Texas

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 line, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line.
Two point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 1:00 p. m.

No advertisement accepted on an "until forbid" order.
A specified number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Lost And Found 1

STRAYED - Black, screw-tailed bulldog, with white spot on face and around neck. About 1-year old. Reward. Phone 173. Mrs. George White.

4 Professional 4

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

6 Public Notices 6

SEARS Big Spring Band needs more musicians, amateurs or beginners. Free private lessons; no dues; all instruments needed and taught, except string. Will play in Big Spring. Mr. Sears, 819 East 3rd.

8 Business Services 8

LAUNDRY WANTED. Work guaranteed; one day service; rough dry, flat work finished 5c pound. Mack Early, 1105 E. 16th.

FINANCIAL

16 Money To Loan 16

PROMPT AUTO LOANS
We pay off immediately. Your payments are made at this office.
COLLINS & GARRETT
LOANS AND INSURANCE

FOR SALE

26 Miscellaneous 26

TWENTY excellent volumes of Book of Knowledge; good as new; Morocco washable binding; complete index furnished; half price. Phone 359.

WANTED TO BUY

30 For Exchange 30

TO trade for teams—Chevrolet 6 truck; good shape; cotton frames; new heavy duty tires. Night phone 643, day 474.

RENTALS

32 Apartments 32

Rental Agents of the City
Cowden Ins. Agency Phone 811.
8-room furn. apt.; private; also 2-room apt. and a bedroom. Call at 511 Gregg.

THREE-rooms; furnished; private bath; hardwood floors; extra Roll-A-Way bed and garage. 100 East 16th St. Phone 491.

TWO or three-room furnished apartment; bath; garage; also bedroom; close in. Apply 606 Runnels St.

NICELY furnished 2-room apartment; rent reasonable; bills paid. Phone 1236 or 547.

COMPLETELY furnished apartment for rent. See Mrs. G. A. Brown, 411 Bell St.

34 Bedrooms 34

UPSTAIRS southeast bedroom for gentleman; private entrance; adjoining bath; dressing room with lavatory; closets; modern. Phone 121. 411 Lancaster.

35 Rooms & Board 35

ROOM, board, personal laundry 3c and 5c week 906 Gregg. Ph 1031.

36 Houses 36

FIVE-room unfurnished house at 1610 State St. also unfurnished apartment at 307 1-2 W. 4th. Call 257.

SIX-room house, with double garage; 1400 Johnson. Phone 953.

37 Duplexes 37

FURN. & unfurn. duplex; 3 rooms and bath. Phone 167.

REAL ESTATE

49 Business Property 49

FOR SALE OR TRADE—2-story hotel 16 blocks West Courthouse on Bankhead Highway Big Spring. Price \$2,500. Address Box 285, Lamesa.

51 For Exchange 51

FOUR-room house; two lots; east front; at 203 North Goliad; clear to trade for equity in farm or larger house in city. Call at 203 North Goliad.

AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted 54

FORD coach or sedan in good condition; must be a bargain. Address full particulars to Box 131, care of Herald.

Higher Fees For State Colleges Urged By Clergy

WACO, (UP)—Increase of fees charged by state institutions of higher learning is suggested by high Baptist educators and church officials in response to an economic proposal of Senator W. R. Poake to abolish at least four state colleges.

Fees now charged by the state schools, much lower than those of religious colleges, are insufficient and therefore cause unnecessary burden upon Texas taxpayers, de-

Classified Display

BARGAINS

2-31 Ford Deluxe coaches
1-31 Ford Standard coupe
2-29 Ford coaches
2-29 Ford coupes
2-29 Chevrolet coaches
1-30 Auburn Phaeton sedan

CASH PAID FOR USED CARS
204 Runnels-Marvin Hull-406 Main

USED CAR BARGAINS

1932 Ford 157" truck
1931 Ford Sport Coupe
1931 Ford Standard Coupe
1929 Pontiac Coupe
1929 Chevrolet 2-door
1929 Chevrolet 4-door

BIG SPRING MOTOR CO.

(Successors to Wolcott Motor Co.)
Phone 636 Main at 4th

Under The Dome At Austin

BY GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent
AUSTIN (UP)—James E. Ferguson hangs his hat over the main stem of a hat rack in the corner of the governor's office, rather than on one of the pegs issuing from the side. His overcoat, draped on an ordinary coat-hanger, usually is suspended from a side-arm.

The only picture on the walls of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson's private office is one of George Washington.

That picture is a print of a famous original of the first president of the United States and at one time was part of a calendar. It hangs, unframed, just as a calendar, with the months torn off.

Two name markers, one reading "Miriam A. Ferguson" and the other, "James E. Ferguson," repose on desks in the governor's office. The signs, little metallic markers on triangular wood bases, are identical.

Photographers experience a boom whenever the state legislature meets.

There are official pictures of both house and senate members to be taken. The lawmakers do not spend public funds for the pictures which are hung in the capitol. Local photographers furnish the official pictures and frame them in separate senate and house groups for display.

The photographers are not beneficiaries—except to themselves. The theory is when the legislator comes to the studio to have his picture made free for the official group, he can be talked into buying some for himself.

W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi once ran for governor of Texas on the very proposition state legislators now have under consideration. He declared that government activities and extravagance were making up a tax burden so great that it was becoming cheaper to rent than own a home.

Pope's campaign was "going good" when the Ku Klux Klan became an issue.

Result (1)—Pope was sidetracked between klan and anti-klan candidates.

Result (2)—It has become cheaper to rent than own a home.

West Texas land owners by no means have given up their plans to be allowed to retain all the bonus on oil lands under the state relinquishment act.

They declare the relinquishment act purposed to give them ownership of all the mineral interest except a fifteenth-sixteenth oil royalty which the state did not relinquish.

In the same act the state authorized the land occupant to act as its agent in making oil leases. It resulted in difficulties because both the state and occupants tried to lease at the same time.

Now land owners say the land

clares President J. R. Hardy of Baylor college at Belton. He is delivering addresses throughout the state advocating raising of the state fees.

Church schools would benefit if fees at state colleges were raised, it is believed. Intimations are that some state schools consequently would be abandoned.

GLASSES
That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure
DR. AMOS R. WOOD
Optometrist
Refraction Specialist
203 Petroleum Bldg. Ph. 363

FOR SALE
CHEAP
All kinds of furniture or will trade for feed.
Also a number of spotted ponies for sale or trade for work stock.
Joe B. Neel
Phone 79 106 Nolan

PICKETS PARADE IN DETROIT AUTO WORKERS' STRIKE



Some of the pickets who paraded in front of the Highland Park plant of the Briggs manufacturing company in Detroit are shown here. Several demonstrators were arrested during the strike of the auto concern's employees which was blamed for the shutdown of Ford plants. (Associated Press Photo)

Agricultural Credit Corporation Branch At San Angelo Lists Four Loans To Citizens Of This County

Citizens of Howard county have received three of the 154 loans made in 40 West Texas counties through the San Angelo branch of the regional Agricultural Credit Corporation, according to a late report.

The three loans made to Howard county persons totaled \$18,417.02 of the \$1,744,558.37.

Crockett county has received more than any other county, \$186,251, while Pecos is second and Tom Green is third.

The number of loans completed per county and the total amount of all the loans per county as of Jan. 23 follows:

County	Number	Amount
Mason	1	\$5,000.00
Edwards	3	59,125.00
Jones	1	2,203.25
Ector	1	40,625.00
Andrews	2	48,625.00
Crockett	6	186,251.00
Terrell	2	35,129.24
Tom Green	19	116,353.95
Blanco	1	7,000.00
Hudspeth	2	31,800.00
Andrews	2	45,282.89
Maverick	1	51,150.00
Mitchell	1	1,515.50
Presidio	1	10,250.00
Culberson	1	8,000.00
Culberson	1	12,908.50
Reeves	2	27,505.50
Martin	1	1,275.00
Taylor	1	995.00
Runnels	2	3,826.25
Menard	9	52,456.50
Upton	2	33,722.40
Nolan	4	15,115.86
Uvalde	3	25,988.96
Cochran	4	24,683.34
Pecos	4	125,969.52
Irion	5	33,738.74
Concho	5	115,575.60
Schleicher	10	96,715.08
Reagan	5	82,825.26
Val Verde	5	59,371.75
Sutton	4	34,344.97
Kinney	3	46,070.50
Fisher	1	3,453.00
Coleman	2	11,440.83
Coke	12	46,208.05
McClulloch	13	78,332.27
Sterling	5	48,780.55
San Saba	3	12,960.00
Howard	3	18,417.02
40 counties	154 loans	\$1,744,558.37

Holcombe Comes Back To Houston Mayor's Office

HOUSTON (UP)—Back from political oblivion, over a route studied with obstacles, has come Oscar F. Holcombe, the personable contractor, to become mayor of Texas' largest city again.

An electorate which cast him aside four years ago, with cries of "graffer" and worse, returned him to office by a margin of only 322 votes—but to "Oscar" that margin was as pleasing as a landslide.

His opponent was Walter E. Monteth, who four years ago was the snearehead chosen to rout the so-called Holcombe "machine" which had ruled the city for four consecutive terms. Monteth defeated Holcombe in 1929 by a 10,000-vote majority and again in 1931 by 6,000 votes.

During the campaign which closed Saturday, the same charges that were used against Holcombe four years ago and two years ago were brought into play. The public was reminded of the \$75,000 mansion which he built while receiving a salary of \$7,500 a year from the city.

The same stress was laid on the charge that Holcombe awarded to two former business associates a \$650,000 contract for remodeling the city auditorium, the cost of building which totaled less than \$500,000.

To counter these charges Holcombe told of the golden prosperity that reigned during his administration. He told of the part he played in bringing the 1928 Democratic national convention to Houston.

The campaigns of 1929 and 1931 were the bitterest in the city's history. The editor and staff of one newspaper supporting Monteth found it necessary to go about with armed bodyguards.

This year's campaign was much milder, with only one newspaper actively opposing Holcombe and the others remaining neutral.

If the voters ever harbored any grudge against Holcombe, they apparently have forgiven him, for last night they turned out in a giant torchlight parade in his honor. The procession, headed by Holcombe with his young daughter at his side, wound through the

Singers In County Jail Asks Deputy Sheriff To 'Tune Up' Songbooks

Deputy Sheriff Andrew Merrick was disturbed Sunday afternoon by a series of horrible noises.

At first he thought someone was attempting to sing, then to moan, shriek, and groan. Ordinarily all sorts of noises come from the county jail, but these were so unharmonious and in utter discord that Merrick thought an investigation would be merited.

Opening the door to the jail house he observed three star prisoners lined against the wall, song books in hands, and "abusing the lyrics" in an unrighteous manner.

"What's this," asked the deputy. "Will you do us a favor," beseeched the trio earnestly. "If it is within my power I will," Merrick replied.

"Then," they answered solemnly but none the less indignantly, "please get these song books tuned for us."

L. H. Alderson, former resident of the city, now residing in East Texas, is here on business and visiting his daughters, Mmes. Adams Talley and Werner Nees.

Col. Thompson Given New Power In Field By Gov. Ferguson

KILGORE (UP)—Support of Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson gave E. O. Thompson, railroad commissioner, new power in the East Texas oil field.

Thompson said the governor had volunteered her cooperation in carrying out the production curtailment regulations.

Thompson denied arms and ammunition had been requisitioned for use of rangers stationed in the oil field.

New Commissioner Of Labor Announces List Of Assistants

AUSTIN (UP)—State Labor Commissioner Jack Flynn of Houston, on taking office, announced the following department staff:

Deputies—Clifford McGreevey, Port Arthur; J. K. Marshall, Corpus Christi; Tom H. Harris, Mrs. Holt Harris, Fort Worth; Mrs. G. G. Pearson, Dallas; W. E. Milligan and Mrs. Allen Sheppard, Houston; W. B. Williams and Mrs. Emma Connors, San Antonio; Thomas A. Thorpe, Pottsboro.

Charles H. Fox, Houston, will be chief deputy; C. E. Mick, Austin, secretary to the commissioner, and Miss Catherine Long, Austin, assistant secretary.

Rare Thing, Suicide Of Negro, Occurs In Dallas

DALLAS (UP)—The first local instance in many years of a negro committing suicide was before police.

The victim was Ed Ford, 45, whose wife explained he had been shell-shocked during the world war and had been drinking.

Inspector Charles Gunning, on the force more than 30 years, could recall no other instance of a negro taking his own life.

Jim Tells World He Will Continue Advising His Wife

AUSTIN (UP)—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson gave notice in the Ferguson Forum Thursday, over signature of "Jim, the editor," that "Jim, the governor's adviser," intends to continue advising.

"While it is true," he will say, "that a few members of the state senate seem to be greatly disturbed because I don't get mad and leave home after my wife is elected governor, yet nobody pays any attention to them and I have long since become used to somebody using their little hammer on old Jim. So far as I am concerned I shall continue to do my bit as a private citizen to aid my wife and the legis-

lature and all other public officials in discharging their duties for the benefit of the people."

He congratulates the legislators, especially the 35 under 30 years of age, for the way they are working.

Stephenville Killing Leads To One Arrest

STEPHENVILLE (UP)—W. R. Cupp, formerly of Dallas and now an Erath county farmer, was held in jail here charged with murder in connection with the slaying of W. James Gamble, Dallas police officer who retired after oil was struck on property he owned in East Texas.

Gamble was shot yesterday after he had testified at a divorce suit of Cupp.

He died in the Stephenville hospital last night.

Cupp surrendered to L. L. Martin, deputy sheriff, after the shooting.

1,300 Gallons Of Alcohol Goes Into Truck Radiators

FORT WORTH (UP)—Nearly 1,300 gallons of alcohol confiscated by the government when it arrived here in a carload of cabbage, was transformed into anti-freeze fluid for army trucks.

Two trucks took the mixture to Camp Normoyle, army depot at San Antonio. Ike Epstein, charged with smuggling the alcohol from Mexico, was acquitted at Brownsville.

Ranch Employees Ordered To Arm Selves Against Further Raids By Mexicans

MARFA (UP)—Employees on a ranch operated by Stanley Casner have been instructed to arm themselves for protection against further raids by bandits from Mexico.

Bandits raided three places on the Rio Grande in the vicinity of Presidio last week. A store on Casner's ranch was robbed of merchandise worth \$800, and a dwelling on another place was burned.

EXTRA DIVIDEND OMITTED

NEW YORK (UP)—Directors of the Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey today omitted the extra dividend of 25 cents a share due on the capital stock at this time, but declared the regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share.

Linck's

1408 Scurry 3rd & Gough
FRIDAY
Special On Our Bargain Table
30 oz. Glass Jar, Banner
PRESERVES
At The Lowest Price Ever Offered!

Inauguration Of Neff By Baylor Planned

WACO (UP)—Prominent educators from 200 colleges and universities are expected to participate in a three-day program here April 19-21 culminating in the formal inauguration of President Pat M. Neff of Baylor university.

Dr. Rufus Bernhard Kleinsmid, president of the University of Southern California, Los Angeles, is to deliver the pre-inaugural address.

At the opening program April 19, Dr. W. J. McClothlin, president of Forman university, Greenville, S. C., will emphasize religious education. He is a former president of the Southern Baptist convention.

Robert Frost, contemporary poet and member of Amherst college faculty, and Lorado Taft, noted Chicago sculptor, are others announced as speakers during the service.

R. A. Elliott, Fort Worth, of the F. H. E. Oil company has joined Floyd Hardesty, another member of the firm, here on business.

FOR BURNS

Unguentine Quick!

Firemen know that Unguentine stops agonizing pain and helps heal without ugly scars. Ask your druggist for the red-and-yellow tube, 50c.

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The present need for making a dollar go a long way has taught many people that practical economy can be accomplished by using the advertising columns of the DAILY HERALD as their BUYING GUIDE. These advertisements perform for home-makers a daily ECONOMIC SERVICE. They give them an opportunity to plan sensibly and spend wisely.

And not only do these advertisements help you in attaining PRACTICAL ECONOMY but they are a convenience as well. When you plan your buying with their aid you save shopping time as well as shopping money. Use them... once you learn their value you'll wonder how you ever got along without them.

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And Other Specials

TECHNOCRACY—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

causing simultaneously an ever-increasing unemployment. So far as I am able to learn and gain it must be repeated that it is not possible to learn anything definite from the technocrats themselves, these generalizations are broadly true except for the words that I have italicized. There is no evidence that I know of to prove the truth of the italicized words, no evidence proving what is possible or impossible under our present system, or that any phenomenon must be ever-increasing. The italicized words are Mr. Scott's personal opinions, rather cunningly insinuated into what is otherwise a statement of reasonably well known and entirely unoriginal observations.

Thus the statement says that "the rate of production tends to outstrip the rate of population growth." Take 1901-13, as the pre-war period, and 1922-29, as the post-war period. Before the war population was increasing at the annual average rate of 2.1 per cent, the volume of production per capita at the rate of 1.1 per cent. After the war the population growth slowed down to 1.4 per cent, and production per capita increased at the rate of 2.4 per cent annually. Thus it is true that the rate of production is tending to outstrip the growth of population. This is a complicated way of saying that the country is becoming more productive. No one will deny it.

The next statement is that "the

"MY NERVES WERE JUMPY"

Says Mrs. J. J. Looney of Olive Branch, Miss. "Since I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, I sleep like a child. My nerves are steadier and I have no pains or aches of any sort."

Get a bottle from your druggist today.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

SALE PRICES EVERY DAY

But Never A Sale!

Here Are Some of the Low Prices Always Found at Collins Bros. Cut-rate Drug

IPANA Tooth Paste 29c	\$1 Golden Peacock Clears Cream and \$1 Bleach Cream Both 98c
Cigarettes Chest, Lucky, Camel — Carton \$1.42	Lady Margaret Clears Cream 39c
Bayer's Aspirin 10c	Mello Glo Face Powder 79c
Kotex 19c	Edna Wallace F. or Cleansing Cream 49c
Jergens Hand Lotion 33c	Ponds Cleans. Cream 25c
Syrup Syrup 98c	Chamberlain Hand Lotion 39c
	Marvella now only 49c

Collins Bros.

DRUG

rate of production tends to outstrip the rate of possible consumption growth." I can not find any concrete evidence on this point in the authorized writings of the technocrats. However, it is my impression, based upon the frantic sales campaigns of the boom era and upon the forcing of exports, that during the post-war era production did outrun domestic consumption. This impression is strengthened by the demonstrated fact, which I find in Mr. Frederick C. Mill's book, that from 1914 to 1929 there were important changes in the distribution of income. He shows that as compared with 1914 the aggregate command over goods had risen or all producers by 61 per cent. But if we look at large groups of producers separately, we find something quite extraordinary, something which may throw much light on the recent history of the United States. For while all producers increased their command over goods 61 per cent, the farmers increased theirs only 21 per cent. On the other hand, labor in manufacturing increased its command over goods 108 per cent, while ownership and management increased its share 135 per cent. These figures indicate a significant change in the distribution of income, for they show that the great class of consumers on the farms were losing purchasing power, and that stockholders and owners of property were gaining very rapidly. In purchasing power. This meant that the farmers had relatively less power to buy goods for consumption and that industrial capitalists had relatively larger funds to invest. In what could they invest them? Largely in plants to produce more goods. Thus it came about that plant was expanded more rapidly than the production could be bought and consumed. It is not unlikely that here is to be found one of the causes of the depression.

We come now to the final statement that there is "an ever-increasing unemployment." The census figures from 1890 to 1930, a period of forty years, do not confirm this generalization. Here I am relying on data in "Recent Social Trends in the United States," the report of the president's research committee.

It is true that child labor declined from 18.1 per cent of the population between the ages of ten and fifteen years to 4.7 per cent. It is also true that the number of gainfully occupied who were sixty-five years and over declined from 41.8 per cent to 33.2 per cent. But the percentage gainfully occupied between the ages of sixteen and forty-four rose from 57.1 to 59.5, and the number of those between forty-five and sixty-four increased from 55.5 per cent to 58 per cent. The figures do show a very slight decline since 1910 in the percentage of adult men gainfully occupied, but there is a very great gain in the percentage of adult

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women. There is, in short, no evidence of this kind who pay no taxes, have no interest in the community except to get rid of as much cut-price goods as possible and then to pick up and leave, goes unregulated.

The Herald, of course, accepts advertising from any responsible individual or firm, just as a merchant accepts business from any individual who can pay for it, or to whom they are willing to extend credit. It is in fact not a settled question that a newspaper can turn down advertising copy from a financially responsible person or firm. There have been cases sent through the courts to require daily newspapers to accept advertising copy that had been refused for one reason or another.

If we look at the last ten years, which the technocrats regard as peculiarly revolutionary years, we find for every 100 gainfully employed 45 less in farming and 19 less in manufacturing. In other words, there were 119 fewer workers in 1930 than in 1920. In 1930 there were nine in trade and transportation, in 1920 there were less than two in clerical service, in 1930 there were more than eight; in 1920 there were less than three professional services, in 1930 there were more than six.

If we look still more closely at the available data we find, according to Mr. Scott, that from 1890 to 1914, twenty-one men out of every 1,000 working in manufacturing were withdrawn or were forced out of their jobs every five years, whereas, between 1923 and 1929 the number rose to forty-nine out of every 1,000. Every two years, therefore, out of those forced out, obtained other manufacturing jobs, but some of them had to find jobs outside of manufacturing. In other words, "permanence of tenure" for wage workers in a large proportion of manufacturing industry seriously declined in the post-war era. Men had to shift from job to job at a rate higher than they had done before. Technological advance was, in other words, producing a considerable amount of "technological unemployment." There is no evidence that it was producing any significant amount of permanent unemployment.

This, in broadest outline, seems to be the evidence we possess on what the technocrats assert as to the tendency of the present economic order. It is not their evidence because they do not give their evidence. It is the best evidence I can find in the studies of such thoroughly responsible bodies of scholars as the National Bureau of Economic Research and the President's Research Committee on Social Trends. The technocratic contribution to the analysis of economic evolution—I speak of what they have made public—lies in the italicized words at the beginning of this article. There was, for example, a "visible tendency" during the 1920s for production, to "outstrip" purchasing power; the technocrats jump to the conclusion that production must outstrip any possible consumption. There was a "visible tendency" toward "technological unemployment" in manufacturing industry; the technocrats jump to the conclusion that unemployment must be ever-increasing. They believe that the present system is incapable of change and adjustment, that these tendencies must inevitably gather momentum until the system is smashed. They believe, in short, that every kitten must grow up to become a cat, every cat to become a tiger, every tiger to become a dinosaur.

It is this projection of tendencies into the future that uses the jargon beloved of technocrats—extrapolation of the curves on the statistical charts, which is the cause of Mr. Howard Scott's present notoriety. The existence of the kittens is generally admitted. That they may become cats is not improbable. But that they must become tigers and dinosaurs—this is Howard Scott's contribution, this is "technocracy" for the general public. And so the question is: Why does Mr. Scott extrapolate so enormously?

(To Be Continued Tomorrow)

HOME TOWN—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

tion is weakened the welfare of the entire community, including the newspaper, is weakened.

Our institutions, including the newspaper, cannot expect to thrive

RATS MICE
COCKROACHES Die After Eating
STEARN'S Electric Paste

"American Made"
used by millions during the past 35 years
2 oz. size 35c — 5 oz. size \$1.50
Ask your dealer for it

MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS

CLEANING AND PRESSING
Prompt and Courteous
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Master Dyer and Cleaner
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The president decided he should bear part of the expense in view of the depleted condition of the committee treasury. He should bear the rest.

Lobbies—

The lobbying business here has suffered from the depression much more than business generally.

A woman who made it pay \$100,000 a year has closed up shop and gone to Europe. A former utility lobbyist was let out. He went over to the bankers at a sharp salary reduction. The bankers have cut down expenses dismally several former employees. The experts expect the business to pick up when the democrats arrive.

Both Republicans and Democrats are angry about the stories of dissension in the Hoover-Roosevelt conference. The stories do not appear to be true. Both sides deny them.

All of which caused Prof. Moley to tell newspapermen when he emerged from his conference of one hour with State Secretary Stimson:

"I understand there is supposed to be dissension in all conferences which last more than an hour. I terminated mine in time."

Smith—

All the democratic senators have seen Mr. Roosevelt since election—except David L. Walsh of Massachusetts. For some reason he has not been called by the president in any of the conferences.

The inside on that seems to be that the Curley faction in Massachusetts has been playing the Roosevelt game all along while Walsh is an old Al Smith man.

Mixed—

The booby prize for unfortunate worded diplomatic messenger should go to a state department representative at Sofia, Bulgaria. He called Washington the following:

"Child has been born to the queen stop on behalf of the U. S. Government I offered congratulations to the Prime Minister."

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

Mortgages—

Commercial banks in New York are beginning to take a lively interest in the problems of the mortgage companies. The eighteen month period of grace invoked by these companies to avoid default is near an end and drastic action is necessary. Serious trouble for the mortgage companies would have a bad effect on the real estate commitments of the banks.

Mortimer Buckner of the New York Trust is the head of the committee privately formed to bring made to bring the R. F. C. back in the picture with loans at reduced interest charges, but the banks are now prepared to shell out themselves if they have to. It is safe to say that a solution will be found.

Real Estate—

Real estate interests are preparing to battle self-liquidating construction projects to the limit. Figures have been prepared and submitted to the R. F. C. to prove that the East Side slum development could never support itself. But there is powerful political influence on the affirmative side of the picture.

Nathan Straus—cousin of Jesse but by no means close to him—has been the principal gainer from the R. F. C. real estate development in the Bronx. He owns the property which is being developed and saves himself a very tidy sum in taxes.

A national organization of real estate boards is being formed to protect landlords against lease breaking tenants. There will be an interchange of legal information between cities and a special effort will be made to block bankruptcy proceedings which have lease breaking as their objectives.

Cabinet—

The inside whisper has it that

There is some justification for secret hearings of the Harrison economic investigation. Most financiers and economists will be a lot franker with their advice if they are assured it is not to be published. Senator Glass is supposed to have asked the advice of his Republican friend Senator Borah as to whether he should go into the Chinese. Borah is supposed to have replied: "No, stay where you are."

The visit of William C. Bullitt to London is supposed to be on Russia and not on war debts. He is more of an explorer in economic research than a representative for Mr. Roosevelt. Norman Davis and Prof. Moley do not get along in the Roosevelt entourage. Treasury Secretary Mills personally wrote those published stories campaigning against inflation.

PAUL MALLON

Expenses—

President Hoover dug down into his own pocket for most of the expenses for his last campaign trip to Palo Alto.

The total cost was around \$6,000. It was okayed by the Republican National Committee and part of it was paid by the committee.

You Can Have
a Lovely Skin

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. Embodies ugly shine, none of that drawn "pasty" look. Cannot irritate the most delicate skin because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. You will love the delightful fragrance. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and \$1.00. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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WE INVITE YOU
HOTEL SETTLES

Paige Benbow, Manager

The A. F. of L. is set to make an issue out of the labor post in the Roosevelt cabinet. Daniel Tobin—Federation's favorite candidate—has been sounded out on other jobs but isn't interested. Picking Frances Perkins would be construed as an unfriendly gesture by certain strong labor interests.

Copper—

Something like \$50,000,000 loaned by Anaconda to National City is apparently secured by a lien on the mine's copper stocks. No one dreamed in happier days that copper could sell at 5c a pound. There's a gap between loan and collateral now that worry will never fill.

A high state banking official asked a high government Panjandrum what to do about it. "Don't do anything," he said. "What could you do?"

Coffee—

Brass coffee briquettes—made to absorb the huge surplus—are popular as fuel and the cost of educating people to their use has been proved prohibitive.

Now the National Coffee Council has ordered the briquettes reprocessed into fertilizer. There's grief in that for American exporters of nitrate to Brazil.

Patents—

The Gillette razor people are planning a new drive on competitors via patent infringements suits. They have at least six patents on different features of their blade alone and are aiming at a patent monopoly. If a suit for one infringement doesn't stick they can always try another and meanwhile the competitor is enjoined from production. It is said on the inside that they have a war chest of four million dollars for just such purposes.

The applicant may be upset from the patent office end. Officials there are reported as getting tired of issuing patents for nicks and curves and bends.

City—

Tammany management of the O'Brien administration has been extremely skilful to date. There was a neat piece of window dressing in appointing a first rate republican as chief city magistrate. This is an important job but it carries no patronage dispensation. The mayor's hocus pocus about the budget has also been well handled. Anti-Tammany leaders are already worried that their grip on the public is slipping.

Frands—

The local vote fraud investigation is destined to wind up in a blaze of magnificent futility. Tammany District Attorney Crain will issue a few indictments of election officials for "carelessness" which will be dismissed in court. The U. S. district attorney means business but he will be out of office on March 4th and that will be that.

Bill Extending Auto License Fee Payment Period To Governor

AUSTIN, (AP)—The legislature Friday had passed a bill extending the time for payment of 1933 motor vehicle registration fees until April 1. The governor had indicated he would sign the bill without delay.

How Doctors Treat Colds and Coughs

To break up a cold overnight and relieve the congestion that makes you cough, thousands of physicians are now recommending Calotabs, the useless calomel compound tablets that give you the effects of calomel and salts without the unpleasant effects of either.

One or two Calotabs at bedtime with a glass of sweet milk or water. Next morning your cold has vanished, your system is thoroughly purified and you are feeling fine with a hearty appetite for breakfast. Eat what you wish—no danger.

Calotabs are sold in 10c and 25c packages at drug stores. (Adv.)

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J. W. Bull, 49, To Be Buried

Rites Friday Afternoon For Resident Who Died Wednesday

Funeral services for John Washington Bull, 49, who died at his home in Meyer Court here at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, will be held beginning at 2 p. m. Friday from the Charles Fierly Chapel with Rev. R. E. Day, Rev. Woodie W. Smith and Rev. Thomas E. Ramsey in charge. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Mr. Bull is survived by his wife, a son, John Wesley Bull of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. H. C. McAdams of Meyer Court, Big Spring; a brother, C. S. Bull of Dallas, a half-brother, Jesse Spencer of Colorado, three cousins, Mrs. N. J. Jones, residing northeast of the city, W. N. Thompson of Big Spring and J. W. Burleson of Snyder; a nephew, R. E. Griffith, Big Spring and two nieces of Big Spring, Misses Lola McAdams and Modena Burleson. Pall bearers will be Messrs. Glover, Hamby, Anderson, Ross, Robbins, and Ramsey.

Mrs. H. A. Pace Is Buried Here

Funeral services for Mrs. H. A. Pace, fatally burned here Tuesday afternoon, were held 3 p. m. Thursday from the First Methodist church with Dr. J. Richard Spann in charge.

Mrs. Pace died Wednesday morning as a result of burns received when a gasoline stove ignited and sprayed the liquid on her and J. D. Cross, a helper.

Survivors are her husband and a daughter, Elizabeth. A sister, Mrs. Ed Ward of Arlington and her son, John Ed Ward arrived here Thursday for burial services. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Edwards of Lubbock also were called here for the ceremony.

Pallbearers were Cliff Talbot, H. M. Neal, Arthur Pickle, L. L. Gully, Clyde Watts and Joe Oakblath.

ROBBER HUNTED

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Thomas J. Higgins, Kansas City detective captain, said Wednesday Early Doyle, 32, Kansas City ex-convict, was being sought near Coffeyville as one of a trio who robbed Mrs. Dorothea Jolly, Kansas City bank messenger, of \$14,500 last Saturday.

Lubbock Men To Stop Here With Prisoner

Paul Mitchell Accused In Robbery Here And Lubbock Slaying

LUBBOCK—Sheriff Tom Abel and Deputy Cap Moore were expected to stop in Big Spring Thursday afternoon on their return trip to Lubbock from Kingsville where they went to take custody of Paul Mitchell, accused slayer of Robert Tharp, Lubbock grocer.

Mitchell has been identified from photographs as the man who held up the High School grocery here October 14, the night before Tharp was killed in Lubbock. A signed statement by an accomplice implicated Mitchell as the man responsible for Tharp's death as well as the local robbery.

Woman Lost 10 Lbs. In A Week

Mrs. Betty Luedke of Dayton writes: "I am using Kruschen to reduce weight—1 lost 10 pounds in one week and cannot say too much to recommend it."

To take off fat easily, SAFELY and HARMLESSLY—take one half teaspoonful of Kruschen in a glass of hot water, the morning before breakfast—it is the safe way to lose unsightly fat and one bottle that lasts 4 weeks costs but a trifle. Get it at Collins Bros. Drug, or any druggist in America. If this first bottle fails to convince you this is the safest way to lose fat—money back.

Be sure and get Kruschen Salts—imitations are numerous and you must safeguard your health.

—adv

CUNNINGHAM AND PHILIPS

FRIENDLY DRUG STORES

217 Main Settles Hotel

Petroleum Building

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

65c Mistol 49c

10c Palmolive Soap .33 for 20c

30c Laxative Bromo Quinine 23c

Bayer Aspirin 100's .69c

35c Pond's Creams .29c

25c Lysol Antiseptic .21c

30c Sal Hepatica .23c

1.00 Listerine .79c

50c Pebecco Tooth Paste .37c

50c Mollie Shaving Cream .39c

CIGARETS

—Camels

—Chesterfields

—Lucky Strikes

—Old Gold

—Sir Walter Raleigh per pkg.

16c

60c Pompeian Face Powder 47c

60c Pertussin .49c

25c Packers Tar Soap .21c