

Congress Asked To Continue Recovery Drive RAIN AND SNOW FALLS OVER STATE

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

Unintended—

Continued relief for the millions who still are jobless and desperately in need of food and shelter confronts Congress as it meets today.

Private charts of the government statisticians anticipate that the full effects of the \$3,200,000,000 tossed into Public Works will NOT begin showing real results until June or July. In the meantime the appropriation with which Harry Hopkins put 4,000,000 men and women in made jobs runs dry in February.

And the budget is more dangerously unbalanced today than it was a year ago.

If Hopkins has his way—and he seems to be the man of the hour—Uncle Sam will keep on doling out food and money and other necessities until a little sunshine shows over the horizon.

He hopes to high heaven it won't cost as much this year as last, but he is quite positive in the belief that every man, woman and child is entitled to the right to live.

Hopkins feels the federal government is best equipped to continue relief work, direct and indirect. This sounds like a continuation of Civil Works and Emergency Relief without stint.

Unemployables—

But there is one angle of relief that Hopkins believes should be shouldered squarely on the community in exchange for everything it is getting from Washington. That is care for the unemployable. Every village, town and city has its quota of men and women who won't work, or those who can't because of infirmities, and those who have reached old age and seen their life savings swept away.

If the states, counties and municipalities will tackle this group—and give what help they can as now on general relief—Hopkins is ready to go to bat right through the spring.

President Roosevelt informally indicated the other day that his views were exactly similar.

Discussing the budget the Executive said our social and economic welfare was of greater immediate importance than making two parallel columns of figures total up evenly.

Inasmuch as every locality seems to need aid of some sort Congress ought to be quite exuberant in adopting any administration recommendations—even though they run into sizeable money.

Revenue—

That threatened census of men and women put back to work as a result of the Blue Eagle's codes has been a little delayed but still is forthcoming.

After the Census Bureau once finished its work and sent it to General Johnson he returned it to be broken down even further before it was laid on the President's desk. Statistical scouts report that 861,000 concerns reported—if that's a fair figure.

All those who turned in figures will be billed presently at the yearly rate of \$1 for each regular employee and fifty cents for each part-timer. If test bills pull in enough. Three-fourths for Washington—one-fourth for the locality.

Silver—

As soon as Congress gets a deep breath the silverites will become loudly vocal.

Most observers believe the President's move in carrying out the London agreement and ordering newly-mined silver bought at 64-1/2 cents an ounce will tape many months.

Senator Key Pittman of Nevada, leader of the silver bloc, is satisfied—for the time being. At some later date you may see him urging still more liberal treatment of silver. For the present he is expected to counsel a waiting policy until the full effect of Mr. Roosevelt's order has been gauged.

Senator Wheeler of Montana appears to have inherited Pittman's aggressive mantle for the moment. He plans to press a bill definitely placing silver and gold at a ratio

(Continued On Page 5)

\$1,525,000 Allotted For San Antonio

Federal Government To Build Federal Building And Other Works

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Allotment of \$1,525,000 to San Antonio for federal building house, for a post-office and government activities, was announced by Public Works Administration Wednesday. Twenty-five million dollar allotment was also made by the administration for removal by government of surplus lands from commercial crop production.

Death Claims Mrs. Carroll

Mrs. Mary Ellen Carroll, 26, wife of W. C. Carroll, died here 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Born in Tennessee, Mrs. Carroll moved to this city with her parents and family several years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrary and these brothers and sisters: Elizabeth, Louise, Nell Ray, James, Elvis, Grady and William McCrary.

Services are to be held Thursday 2 p. m. from the Eberly Chapel with Rev. Woodie Smith in charge and Rev. John C. Thoms assisting.

Active pallbearers will be J. O. Kilpatrick, J. V. Witt, R. J. Barton, Payton Darrington, Tom Carr, Lee Nuckles.

Honorary pallbearers will be: L. M. Smith, J. B. King, Frank Howell, Tommy Lee Lovelace, Lem Cole, Glen Roberts, Morgan Martin, Troy Noe, and James A. Currie.

Interment will be in New Mount Olive cemetery.

Sweetwater Lions Beat Rotarians On New Year's, 31-0

SWEETWATER—Accepting the challenge of a cocky Rotary football eleven with a roar, Sweetwater Lions overpowered the "old men" with a slashing 31-to-0 victory on Newman field Monday afternoon in a holiday grid classic witnessed by some 1,500 persons.

All the color of a real game was present, with each eleven being cheered on by a band and pep squad, as well as by novelty attractions. Between halves stunts were clever.

Beall Is Injured
Defeat was costly to the Rotarians in that James Henry Beall, Jr., quarterback, sustained a fractured shoulder bone in the second half. The injury is painful, but he was able to be down at the office a short time Tuesday morning.

Ed Ponder sustained torn ligaments in his shoulder Sunday afternoon in a practice scrimmage.

To Aid Boy Scouts
Proceeds of the game, amounting to approximately \$200, are to go toward purchase of a boat for the Sea Scout troop sponsored by Rotarians.

Both Rotary and Lion leaders complimented the other's team for the sportsmanship shown on the field, and the cordial manner in which the game was carried on.

Scoring started early when big Roland Peters took Jim Beall's kick-off 50 yards for a touchdown. Extra point was added by Whitaker. Zolzie Steakley skirted left and 22 yards to cross the goal line in the first quarter, but attempts for extra point failed.

General Whitaker raced around left end, 15 yards, for another touchdown early in the second quarter, followed by Steakley's 21-yard dash for a counter later in the period. Extra point attempts failed each time.

Scoring ended in the third period when Bill Powell went around right end for a touchdown. Attempt at extra point failed again.

The Lions made 13 first downs to Rotary's five.

ATTORNEY INDICTED

HOUSTON, (AP)—Charles Heidingsfelder Sr., attorney, was indicted Wednesday on charges of felony theft by bailor, felony embezzlement, and felony theft in connection with alleged theft of \$34,800 from Mrs. Adele Pipkin, New York client.

Snow Flakes Seen Locally Early Today

Prospects For Additional Rainfall Noted; Entire State Benefited

Snow flurries, mist, and a slight mixture of rain and sleet descended on Big Spring early Wednesday morning.

However, the only winter effect this city and surrounding territory received was a lowering of temperature. From 7 a. m. until 3 p. m. only .01 inch of precipitation had been registered at the U. S. Weather bureau at the airport.

Cloudy weather, cloaking practically all of Texas was clearing from the west during the afternoon.

Warmer weather was promised for Thursday.

(By Associated Press)

While parts of Texas Panhandle reported, first snow of the year, virtually all other sectors of the state were drenched by heavy rains overnight, with prospects of additional precipitation throughout the day.

Snow melted rapidly as it fell.

A minimum of 20 degrees was reached at Amarillo.

The entire state was benefited by rains.

Four Speakers Heard At Rotary Meeting Tuesday

Four speakers, Judge James T. Brooks, W. C. Blankenship, Shine Phillips, and Dr. C. T. Hall, spoke on subjects dealing with the New Year, in a program at the Rotary club luncheon Tuesday in the Settles ballroom. Mrs. Bruce Frazier, club pianist, favored with two vocal solos.

Dr. M. H. Bennett, W. W. Inkman and Earl Phillips composed the program committee for the day, with the former acting as chairman.

In absence of the president, Emil Mary, who is in a Dallas hospital for treatment, Dr. Bennett presided. The club directed its secretary to forward a telegram of sympathy to Mr. Mary.

Max S. Jacobs was named as program chairman for next week's meeting.

Bob Hamilton, attorney of Stanton, was a guest.

Blacher, Injured In Midland Crash, Still Unconscious

MIDLAND—Miss Esther Warren and Mrs. Sara Caplan, seriously injured in a collision between a truck and automobile near here Monday night, were given a fair chance to recover by physicians Wednesday. Irvin Blacher, also seriously injured in the same wreck, remained unconscious, and little hope was held for his recovery.

Drivers of the truck, Clyde Walker and H. M. Holley, of El Paso, were continuing to improve, and will be able to be up and about in a few days, it was reported.

Funeral arrangements for Eddie Weinstein, killed in the accident, were not known here this afternoon. Relatives from Tulsa, Okla., arrived early Wednesday.

Mary Continues To Improve In Dallas

Word received Wednesday from E. J. Mary, who is under treatment at Medical Arts Hospital in Dallas, was to effect that he was continuing to improve, and it was thought he would be able to return to his home here either Thursday or Friday. Mr. Mary was taken suddenly ill here Sunday and was removed to Dallas Sunday night for treatment. He was accompanied by his wife and attending physician.

Bulgarian Premier Resignation Made

BUCHAREST, (AP)—Government of Premier Constantine Inglescu, successor to assassinated Ion Duca, resigned Wednesday. King Carol immediately commissioned George Tatarascu, resigning minister of commerce to form a new government.

SET NEW ENDURANCE RECORD



Frances Marsalis (left) and Helen Richey broke the world's endurance flight record for women at Miami, Fla., by staying aloft nine days, 21 hours and 42 minutes—breaking the previous record by more than 41 hours. Their plane is shown during refueling operations. (Associated Press Photo)

Politics To Wax Warm In This County

Candidates Show No Hesitancy In Making Their Announcements

From now until July 28 when the first democratic primary will be held, there will be plenty doing in a political way in this county.

Candidates are already exhibiting a boldness in announcing for offices. Underground rumors are flying thick and fast that many more will announce before the first of February.

Aside from innumerable speaking dates, these are some pertinent dates for candidates, and the electorate as well, to remember:

Jan. 31—Last day to pay poll tax. Feb. 12—Election judges appointed by commissioners' court.

April 1—On or before this date, tax collectors furnish county election boards with list of poll tax payers and exemptions.

June 4—On or before this date, candidates for party nominations for state and district offices shall file applications for place on primary ballot.

June 16—On or before this date, candidates for party nominations for offices to be filled by voters of a single county or a portion thereof and candidates for county chairmen shall file legal applications with the county chairmen for places on ballot.

Name on Ballots
June 16—County executive committees meet at county seat to determine by lot the order of names on primary ballots, estimate the cost of printing the official ballots and other expenses incident to the

(Continued On Page 5)

Clair Plan To Restore Farm And National Recovery To Be Explained By J. E. McDonald Tuesday, Jan. 9

Farmers and others interested in the welfare of agriculturists are especially urged to attend the speaking in Big Spring next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the city hall auditorium, when J. E. McDonald, commissioner of agriculture of the State of Texas, will explain in detail the Clair plan to restore farm and national recovery. This particular plan is sponsored by the National League for Economic Stabilization, in Chicago.

D. J. Kinard, inspector of weights and measures for 85 West Texas counties for the state department of agriculture, and who resides in Big Spring, stated to The Herald that Mr. McDonald was fully qualified to speak upon this subject. He said: "There has not at any time since our government has been formed that the farmer has had so much recognition as in the past year 1933. For three years the federal government economists and others have tried every phase and scheme possible to bring back prosperity, to lift us out of the depression."

"Many of our leading statesmen have for some years realized that if the farming and stock interests were not allowed to have cost and a profit for their products, this country of ours would go on the rocks. The market crash of October, 1929, was the first step toward this abyss."

"The present administration at Washington saw what was going to happen. They set about to stem the tide. Through their efforts there has been a great awakening, but can not be permanent unless the farmer, who is the foundation of the whole government structure, is given a relief that is permanent."

"The Clair plan to restore farm and national prosperity would, in my opinion, restore this country to normal times. It is a plan easy to understand, easy to apply and one that will remedy most, if not all, of our economic ills. Mr. McDonald will be here on January 9, at 2:30 p. m. to explain the plan to the people of Howard county. All business men and farmers who wish for better times, if you want to see prices of farm products stabilized, I believe you will hear a plan to this end explained when Mr. McDonald speaks here."

Midland Gets Headquarters For Loan Assn.

George White, Big Spring, Is Named As Director For Organization

A rural credit association was organized Tuesday afternoon in Midland and capitalized at \$60,000, enabling it to loan as much as \$300,000 to farmers of twelve West Texas counties.

Headquarters for the association are to be established in Midland, a vote of representatives decided.

George White, Big Spring, was one of nine directors named.

Loans will be made on good security at an interest rate 3 per cent above the rate of the Intermediate Credit Bank at Houston. Notes will be rediscounted at the bank.

Maximum loan is \$12,000 and minimum is \$50. Present interest rate will amount to 6 per cent. Length of loans may not exceed three years or be less than thirty days.

Howard county contains 35 per cent of the farmers to be served by the association. Martin county, which has 25 per cent, voted for headquarters in Midland since Howard is located in the extreme northeastern corner of the district.

Attending the meeting from here were O. P. Griffin, T. W. Ashely, Sam Little, George White, Ben C. Center, C. T. Watson, Eubanks, and J. P. Joiner and M. H. O'Daniels of Coahoma.

Desert Murder Jury Is Called

EL PASO, (UP)—Judge W. D. Howe called a special Culberson county grand jury at Van Horn for Thursday to hear evidence in the slaying of Mrs. Irene Diebolt, attractive Cleveland, O., widow whose nude body was found on the desert Nov. 7.

Arthur C. Wilson, Cleveland chemist, is charged with the slaying in a complaint filed in Peace Justice James Neill's court, Van Horn.

The results of an investigation by Sheriff A. A. Anderson, Van Horn, and Sheriff Chris P. Fox, El Paso, will be presented to the special grand jury Thursday. District Attorney Roy Jackson said.

Grand jury action was sought by district officials to avoid delay in completing the case. The regular term Culberson county grand jury does not meet until April.

Mrs. Diebolt's body, stripped of clothing except for silk hose and a piece of chemise, was discovered by John Cravens, ranch boss.

The complaint against Wilson was filed after an electric iron, bearing traces of blood, an overcoat storage receipt, and torn papers were found in a Pecos tourist camp.

Mrs. Diebolt's blood-stained and partially burned clothing was discovered under a cement bridge near Barstow.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has offered a \$200 reward for Wilson's arrest. He was last reported in New York City.

Griffin Announces Meeting Dates

County Agent O. P. Griffin announced these meetings Wednesday:

Center Point, Friday 2 p. m.; Elbow, Friday 7 p. m.; Lomax, Saturday 7 p. m.; Fairview, Monday 2 p. m.; Highway, Monday 7 p. m.; Midway Wednesday 7 p. m.; and Richland Thursday 7 p. m.

The meetings will be for the purpose of explaining the 1934-35 government cotton acreage reduction control plan, Griffin said.

Cosden Oilers Meet Forsan Oilers Tonight

Spike Henninger and his Cosden Oilers are due to tangle in the high school gymnasium at 7:30 tonight with the Forsan high school team.

Henninger will probably shift his line-up considerably for the game as several of his players are from Forsan and will not play against their own team.

The Forsan team is one of the strongest quints in this part of the country, having defeated the Colorado Wolves by a margin of eight points.

"Tiny" Reed the one team show will officiate. Admission will be ten cents.

Progress Of Recovery Program Told Congress By President Roosevelt

Vice President Garner And Speaker Rainey
Preside Over Joint Session
Of 73rd Meeting

PRESIDENT APPEARS PERSONALLY

Concedes National Recovery Act May Need
Revision, But Hailed It As Being
Permanent

WASHINGTON (AP)—Congress convened in regular session Wednesday to hear from the lips of President Roosevelt about progress of his recovery program, and his ideas for the future.

Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey sat together in presiding over the first joint session of congress to be addressed personally by a president since the Coolidge administration.

At the forefront both presidential and congressional attention was along varied legislative program, dealing principally with the budget, and its huge federal outlays for recovery.

The president called upon congress for a rigid continuation of the recovery campaign on the path of "reform of old methods." He reported to congress the progress in domestic recovery and proposed "stringent preventive or regulatory measures" for income tax evaders, negligent bank officials, and speculators.

International monetary stabilization could not be established at this time, the president said.

The president reserved specific legislative recommendations for later date.

He conceded the National Recovery Administration may need revision from time to time, but he hailed it as permanent.

In his message, Roosevelt spoke of federal credit as being "fortified" by economics. He termed the farm acreage reduction procedure as "succeeding."

He did not deal with the civil works plan specifically, but the president said his policy would be seeking to "move rapidly as possible from a direct relief to public supported work, from that to rapid restoration of private employment."

The president spoke somewhat pessimistically of world affairs.

He repeated the American offer to cooperate for reduction of armament and lowering of "trade barriers." He warned, however, that the United States would not take part in the "political arrangements in Europe."

He hinted at a new plan on war debts, saying he would report later regarding debts which have been defaulted by most nations.

His most determined words were reserved for unnamed tax dodgers and persons "guilty" of unethical or criminal financial practices.

Mr. Roosevelt called upon the government to suppress organized crime, mentioning "banditry, cold-blooded shooting, lynching and kidnapping."

He described the gold monetary program as designed at strengthening the financial structure.

Anton Noerskov Johnson, of Copenhagen, who claims to be the oldest active bank manager in the world, has celebrated his one-hundredth birthday.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy, tonight, and Thursday, warmer Thursday.

West Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, warmer in the northwest portion tonight and Thursday in the extreme southwest portion.

East Texas—Partly cloudy tonight and Thursday, somewhat colder in the south and central portions tonight. Warmer in the north and west portions Thursday.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Thursday. Not much change in temperature.

TEMPERATURE
Tues. Wed. P. M. A. M.

1	64	45
2	64	42
3	66	42
4	67	37
5	65	37
6	63	35
7	60	33
8	55	33
9	50	33
10	45	33
11	40	33
12	43	33

Highest yesterday 67.
Lowest last night, 33.
Sun sets 5:54 p. m.
Sun rises 7:54 a. m.
Precipitation after 7 a. m., .01.

Try a box of Walgreen's candy—cheaper and better. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Walgreen system drug stores. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

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other material.THAT SET A
VICIOUS EXAMPLEA certain middle-western hospi-
tal lies a policeman, paralyzed from
the hips to the toes. He has been
there for nearly three years, even
since he fought a gun battle
with a bandit and got a bullet in
the spine. For a long time he has
been deeply disappointed as to who,
in his case, would not be?But now he is beginning to feel
hopeful again; and it all happens
because someone gave him a fancy, ornate
kind of clock which bears a little
statuette of Franklin D. Roosevelt
standing at the helm of a ship.The crippled copper explains it
like this:"One day I happened to notice
Roosevelt there, and I began to
think.""Here," I said to myself, "is
the greatest man in the world. And just
look at the handicaps he overcame.
Why, once his legs were as weak as
mine. And now look at him!""So I figured to myself, if a fel-
low like that could get well and
then go on to do the things Roose-
velt did, why, the stronger I be-
came.""I don't even feel any pain any
more and it won't be long before
I'm out of here.""I used to think that inspiration
and that stuff was a lot of baloney.
That was before I got this clock
and started thinking."It would be hard to find a better
illustration of the power which a
good example can have; and it is
interesting to see how far-reaching
the effects of a brave man's fight
can be.When a man comes to grips with
pain and weakness and utter dis-
couragement, as Mr. Roosevelt did
more than a decade ago, and faces
them down and looks them in the
fringe and goes on his way as if
he never had seen them, he doesn't
win his fight for himself alone.He may think so at the time, but
there's more to it than that. This
world is so constructed that a
fight like that echoes for a long
time.It's a long way from a beaten
vice-presidential candidate suffer-
ing from infantile paralysis in 1921
to a wounded policeman getting a
new supply of hope and courage
in 1933; but the connection is di-
rect, after all.The greatest victory Franklin
Roosevelt ever won was his victory
over his own body; and it's victory
like that keeps on working long
after the fight is finished.For it is a demonstration that
what happens to a man's muscles
and bones and sinews is not, after
all, so very important—so long as

Going, Going—Gone

DEDICATION OF HIGH SCHOOL
GYMNASIUM AT GARDEN CITY
CELEBRATED MONDAY NIGHTState Education Department Official Praises
Progressiveness Of Community
In Principal AddressBy SAM ASHBURN
(San Angelo Standard
Correspondent)GARDEN CITY—Residents of
Glasscock county celebrated the
New Year here Monday night by
the dedication of their new 72x100
school gymnasium, built for cash
out of surplus funds of the county
unit school system. It is a county
that does not believe in credit, the
courthouse is paid for, the county
owns no one a penny, though there
is a light bonded indebtedness on
the handsome cream colored brick
school erected in 1930 at a cost
of about \$20,000.The induction of the gymnasium
as a part of the community life in
this 40-year-old town, was occasioned
by the appearance of A. B. Bul-
lock of the state department of
education in an address lauding the
community, its progressive school
board and its faculty of nine teach-
ers. Members of the school board
are Henry Neal, president, and a
ranchman; Joe Calverley, Pete Un-
derwood, Lonnie Gray, Sam Cox, Jr.,
all ranchmen and J. P. Jamison,
teacher of vocational agriculture in
the school and superintendent ofhe keeps alive that indomitable
spark of fearless determination in
his own heart.

BROKERS SEEK A HEARING

It is hardly a secret that there
exists in Congress a great deal of
sentiment in favor of putting the
New York Stock Exchange under
some kind of thoroughgoing regu-
lation.Heads of the exchange them-
selves realize the fact, and a New
York paper currently reports that
they are planning an intensive
"good will drive" to "sell the ex-
change to the public."These men feel that the senti-
ment in favor of regulation arises
from an unjust and misinformed
public opinion. Naturally, there-
fore, they are going to do what
they can to get their side of things
before the public.This, of course, is fair enough,
and we can use all the light we
can get on the subject. But one
is entitled to wonder whether the
public's hostility is entirely "unjust
and misinformed."

AN OLD ARGUMENT

If the efforts of Colonel Lind-
bergh are successful, the old hos-
tility between Orville Wright and
the Smithsonian Institution at last
will be ended, and the Smithson-
ian will get possession of that his-
toric Wright airplane in which man
began his great conquest of the air.The antagonism began because
the Smithsonian seemed inclined to
give primary credit for inventing
the airplane to Professor Langley.
Mr. Wright protested that the
Langley airplane never got into the
air until long after the first Wright
flight, and that even then it flew
only after important alterations had
been made in its structure.Public opinion doubtless sides
with Mr. Wright in this dispute.
And if Colonel Lindbergh succeeds
in smoothing over the situation, so
that Mr. Wright will consent to let
the Smithsonian have his plane,
everyone will rejoice.This plane is an American in-
vention and it belongs in an American
museum.SHORTER
COLD VICKS
PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

INDIGESTION, GAS

Mrs. T. J. Sullivan of 910
Kentucky St., Fort Worth,
Texas, says: "Having had
much trouble with indigestion
and gas, I was restored to
perfect health by the use
of Dr. J. C. Ayer's
Cathartic Pills. I had
sharp cutting pains,
would become constipated
and belched hot fluid and
suffered much from indigestion. I have
many about the remarkable medicine."
New size, tablets 50 cts., liquid \$1.00. Large
size, tablets \$1.25, liquid \$2.50. "We Do Our Part."

—By Pap

McCulloch county but recalls that
Chancy and Highway established
the town in 1903. In 1903-04 there
was a rush of people to this county
but they found farming was not
what they expected and many went
back. That accounts for a fairly
large percentage of land owned by
non-residents. The years 1905-06
were perhaps the peak years, then
W. E. Chaney ran a large hotel
here and there were other busi-
ness buildings, which have since
been dismantled.

County Tax Assessor Present

A. K. Wyong, tax assessor here
for twenty-three years, was at the
affair. He recalled that the
Christie place near town once made
a bale of cotton to the acre and sold
the sandy land area in the county
had made some production more
than once. County values are \$3-
600,000, land runs from \$2 to \$3.50
in tax values with a few farm
tracts placed at \$5. L. S. McDowell
has 1,000 acres in farm, W. P. Ed-
wards about the same acreage and
there are a number of farms of 50
to 100 acres. Mr. Wyong will find
himself without a job after the
current year unless he is elected
to another for the business of as-
sessor is joined with collector this
year. He came here in 1901, was
made assessor in 1906. Though
Glasscock county is without a rail-
way station, the biggest tax payer
is the T. and P. railway, while L. S.
McDowell and W. P. Edwards are
perhaps next in line. Mr. Wyong
lost all his cattle through poisoning
from shin oak on the plains after he
had fed them \$60 cotton seed
cake all one winter, and he no
longer has ranch. The county is
still well divided between cattle and
sheep and he said Glenn Brunson
is fencing some country for sheep,
others are getting ready for sheep.

County Pays Off Bonds

Judge O. W. Crouch, the county
judge, said the county paid off in
recent months \$3,600 of bonds that
were not due for three or four
years, that the tax rate is 50 cents,
a reduction of one third from the
previous year, while cattle are
rendered at \$10 and sheep at \$1 a
head. He said the south part of
the county where he has a five
section ranch had little rain this
year but stock are doing better
than last year. He runs 500 sheep
and 15 head of cattle to the section.
The county has in its bounty fund,
\$6,000, giving five cents for each
pair of jackrabbit ears and \$2 for
coyotes. The county had not been
paying this bounty for some time
but has resumed now. The last
time the bounty was paid before the
suspension there was broughtto the court 8,700 pairs of rabbit
ears and 77 coyote pelts. It was
found that nearly every dead rab-
bit around the lake at Stanton had
its ears cut off and the court quit.
The renewal of the coyote bounty
brought back to the county Samp-
son Christie, most famous of the
trappers here and owner of a two
section ranch. In the two weeks
he has been back he has caught 51
coyotes, after getting 146 in Borden
county on a recent expedition. The
government has two trappers in
the southeastern part of the coun-
ty, in the Sam Childress country,
but they do not seem to be getting
them.

Henry Currie At Affair

Henry Currie, who came here
from Lodi, Wisconsin, 45 years ago
was in the crowd. He owns the
following ranches: the John Car-
lie, under lease to Dee Davis, the
Burns, Mann, Chaney, Pike and
Key places, in addition to his home
ranch. He worked for twenty
years on the Jim Currie ranch, Ed
Duncan and Bill Conger who now
run a filling station at Sterling
City were foremen for Jim Currie
for years.Jim Currie put up the first house
in Glasscock county, which has
been moved to the Suttill ranch
and now is used as a horse barn.
The house was built with a saw
and hammer without the use of a
square. Sam Greer owns the old
headquarters of the 160-section
slaughter outfit of the early days
though the original house is now
crumbled. Jim Currie also came
from Lodi, Wisconsin, worked as a
sheep herder at Ben Ficklin for a
time, came to what is now Sterling
county, took up a section of land
on the U ranch which he later told
to the father of George McEntire.Jim Currie has two sons in the
business here now, Steve and Bill,
whose handsome steam heated
homes sit by the side of the Ster-
ling City-Garden City road in the
Lacy Draw country. No handsom-
er ranch homes are to be found
anywhere, for this county can
boast of living well and in fine
homes. They have them every-
where on the ranches. Henry Currie
tells of helping John Slaughter
count 10,000 cows at a roundup
on the Slaughter ranch. A storm
struck a fence, the only one be-
tween that point and Old Mexico,
the cattle stampeded and ran
twelve miles before they were
stopped. Thirty cattle were killed.

Once Many Sheepmen In Area

Mr. Currie says there once were
many sheep men in this section,
but the Cleveland administrationput them out, but they are coming
back now. Jim Currie had two
wagons which he used in trailing
sheep in the open range days clear
across the Pecos. Forty-five years
ago there were only four ranches
in this section, the Halfs, the
Slaughter, Jim Currie, the old Kel-
log place. Jeff Glass, who was
foreman for Kellogg for many years
is one of the oldest active cowmen
in the country and operates a fine
ranch between here and Sterling.
He is a man of wealth. One of the
most efficient cowboys of the coun-
try is said to be Frank Russell,
who does the work on a thirty sec-
tion ranch in the county with the
aid of his employer.L. W. Woods, one of the county
commissioners here, is a farmer
and a ranchman but he planted a
row of nothing this year. Once
there was a gin here but it is not
in operation now. E. A. Keathley,
who farms three miles northwest
of town, planted his crops in Au-
gust and made some good forage.Since there is no railway here,
and stock must be shipped from
other points, Sterling, Stanton and
Big Spring get the business. The
Houston ranch has seen the pass-
age of thousands of livestock on
the way to shipping points, and
Claude Houston tells the boys to
come right through, that he is
glad for them to pass through him.
A cowman said here today that
once there were as many as 19 peo-
ple camped on the place one night.
There is a big watering trough
four feet wide and "a mile long",
one of the boys said today. Bill
Hanson, who was out of the city
today, does a good deal of trucking
of livestock as will Roy Hightower
who has a new truck.

Town Lacks a Doctor

There is no doctor in this town,
hasn't been one for ten or twelve
years. Neither are there vacant
stores, when the boom came in 1928
Garden City thumbed its nose at
overbuilding. To be sure big things
were happening in the county, oil
was found, and today long streaks
of smoke indicate the presence of
the fields. But there is no indica-
tion of it here unless it is an occa-
sional fancy type oil field roof on
a house. Fred Ratliff, the sheriff
has not had to make a half dozen
arrests this year, and there has
been only one penitentiary convic-
tion, and that a suspended sen-
tence for car theft. Mr. Ratliff
expects to get 95 per cent of the
taxes. He has lived here 33 years
and resides in a home near the
town. The house is almost hidden
by fruit trees of all kinds and thisa ranch country.
An evidence of the connection of
the different parts of the United
States today was the appearance of
Joe Gibson of McCauley on the
streets here with oranges he had
hailed from Phoenix, Arizona, his
truck bringing in two loads a
week. Soon he will haul from Los
Angeles, California and peddle the
fruit in this section.Truck Shortage
Causes Delay In
ImprovementsShortage of trucks has caused de-
lay in city improvement projects,
said Homer McNew, relief adminis-
trator here Wednesday. Several
projects are being held up on ac-
count of not having sufficient
trucks to handle the hauling of ma-
terials, said Mr. McNew. He said
truckmen desiring work could se-
cure same by appearing at head
quarters.

Graf Carried Out Flowers

AKRON, O. (UP)—The first
known transatlantic shipment of
cut flowers was a success, accord-
ing to word received here by a floral
company which recently shipped
chrysanthemums from Akron to
Friedrichshafen, Germany, aboard
the Graf commander and Mrs.
sent to Mrs. Hugo Eckener, wife of
the Graf commandant, and Mrs.
Ernst A. Lehmann, wife of the
craft's captain, arrived in good
condition, it was learned here.

BIRTH NOTICE

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Phil-
lips, 701 Nolan street, on Decem-
ber 26, a son. He has been christ-
ened James Norton.

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are inferior in quality. We select only
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leaves are the mildest and fully ripefor perfect smoking. Only the center
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OPS WRECKED IN RUMANIAN ANTI-SEMITIC RIOTS



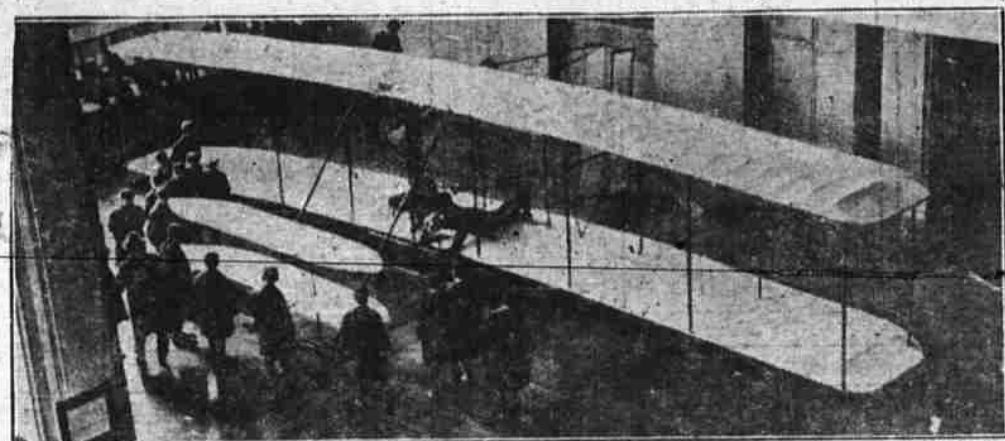
As disorders flared through Rumania as a result of a new wave of anti-Semitic radicalism, climaxed by the assassination of Premier Ion Duca, shops were wrecked in riot bombings. This is the wreckage of a Bucharest store front after such an outbreak. (Associated Press Photo)

NATIONAL LEAGUE BOSSES INSPECT 'LIVELY' BALL



As the matter of using the "lively" ball was discussed at the big baseball meeting in Chicago, several National league managers went into a huddle of inspection. Left to right: Bill Terry, New York Giants; Bill McKechnie, Boston Braves; Hank O'Day and Bob Emsley, veteran umpires; Max Carey, Brooklyn Dodgers; and Charlie Grimm, Chicago Cubs. (Associated Press Photo)

WRIGHT'S HISTORIC PLANE MAY RETURN TO U. S.



Orville Wright's historic plane, the first powered airplane to carry a man aloft, may be returned to the United States for the Smithsonian Institution. It is shown in the Science Museum in London, where it was sent by Wright years ago. (Associated Press Photo)

CONFER WITH ROOSEVELT REGARDING LIQUOR TAX



These members of the senate finance and house ways and means committees conferred with President Roosevelt regarding the tax to be placed on liquor. Left to right, at the White House: Rep. Hill, Washington; Rep. Doughton, North Carolina; Senator King, Utah; Senator Harrison, Mississippi. (Associated Press Photo)

STAR BACKS CARRY WEST'S HOPES IN CHARITY GAME



These backs will be among the star griddeers to represent the West in the annual East-West charity game at San Francisco New Year's day. Left to right: Bob McNash, Southern California; Pierre Bowman, Oregon State; Ralph Graham, Kansas State; Phil Sorboe, Washington State; Merle Nehi, Columbia college of Portland; George Bauer, Nebraska; Mike Mikulak, Oregon. (Associated Press Photo)

ASKS HEART BALM FROM MAX BAER



Summons and complaint in a \$150,000 breach of promises action brought by Bee Starr (above), circus aerialist, were served on Max Baer, heavyweight boxer, but Baer said he never had met the girl. (Associated Press Photo)

SPLIT PATERNITY OF TWINS SHOWN



Biologists took notice when Ewald Peddie of Freeman, S. D., produced evidence in a divorce hearing at Yankton, S. D., to show that twins of his wife, shown above, are only half brothers. Mrs. Peddie admitted one boy was the son of her husband and the other was the son of an uncle. Differences in the boys' physical characteristics convinced Judge R. B. Tripp of the split paternity. (Associated Press Photo)

GIRL, 13, ADMITS KILLING CHUM, 8



Authorities at White Plains, N. Y., said Mary Kavale, 13 (left), confessed that she killed her eight-year-old chum, Josephine Warcup, because "Jojo told lies about me and my family." She is shown with a deputy sheriff. (Associated Press Photo)

Confesses Slaying



Los Angeles police said William McMann confessed that he shot and killed Margaret Peevey, 22 year-old deaf-mute, near Grant Rapids, Mich. (Associated Press Photo)

Victim Of Assassin



Ion C. Duca, premier of Rumania's new national liberal government, was slain by bullets fired by a student member of the outlawed fascist Iron Guard party. (Associated Press Photo)

Denies Spy Charges



Mrs. Lidia Tchekaloff Stahl, Russian scholar charged by European police with being the "brains" of an international band of spies, denied in Paris that she was connected with espionage activities in Finland. (Associated Press Photo)

New AAA Chief



Chester C. Davis, picked to succeed George N. Peek as boss of the agricultural adjustment administration, is shown at his desk. (Associated Press Photo)

KIDS COAST DOWN CAPITOL HILL



Washington youngsters were tickled to death when enough snow fell to permit them to test their Christmas sleds in the shadow of the capitol dome. (Associated Press Photo)

HOOVERS SPREAD YULE CHEER



The family of former President Herbert Hoover is shown leaving their home on the Stanford university campus to present gifts to friends. Beside Mr. Hoover in the foreground are, left to right, Peter, Joan and Peggy Ann, children of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hoover Jr. (in left background). Back of Mr. Hoover are the former first lady and Allan Hoover. (Associated Press Photo)

TEST NEW STRATOSPHERE ROCKET



Ernst Loebell, chief engineer of the Cleveland rocket society, is shown testing a new rocket which the society hopes will penetrate 15 miles into the stratosphere. (Associated Press Photo)

TRAIN WRECKED IN SPANISH RIOTS



This picture shows the wreckage of the Barcelona-Barcelonnette express near Zaragoza, Spain, where eight were killed and many injured when extremists derailed the train during the recent uprisings. (Associated Press Photo)

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER 34

"He'll get a damned bad disappointment!" Curt was thinking grimly. "When that avalanche comes down we're going to be elsewhere!"

The moment Sonya went he intended to start Francois and Jocko back south and send Ralph along with them. By traveling at night and holding up during the day the three would get out to Russian Lake easily enough. That would free himself and Paul. Taking nothing but rifles and light canvas, they would slip away from the island and be miles gone when LeNoir and his outfit came calling. Up the Lilluar they would watch for Sonya to pass, then fall in behind her party and let her lead them to Karakhan.

Through the open flat-front of Sonya's tent he could see her moving about in the dim interior, making ready, he believed to leave them that night. He tried not to watch her, but his eyes kept straying back. He could steel himself against her, he could scorn her, but indifference lay beyond his power. She had meant too much to him.

In the tent Sonya was putting together a few personal articles for her trip, fully expecting LeNoir to come and take her away that night. Her unshakable purpose kept her from the long, red trail of tears that had been the danger of this trip were not formidable enough to stop her; but the darkness settling down, the daunting journey ahead and the terrible uncertainty at the end of it filled her with dread.

Glancing through the flap, she saw Curt lay aside his rifle and start filling cartridge clips, evidently getting ready for whatever might come. The safety of the party after she left worried her only a little; she had an implicit faith that Curt and Paul could take care of themselves against a dozen like LeNoir and the sub-chief. They would get back to safety and get Ralph back.

She longed to step outside and talk with Curt, a few last words; but she was afraid to afraid he would cut her cold as he had been doing for the last four days. She was utterly bewildered by his attitude, his icy exaggerated politeness, his sudden and complete change toward her. Something had happened that night of his return.

She could not fathom the cause of his change. It couldn't be that he knew anything about her rendezvous with LeNoir; she herself had seen him leaning against the rocks asleep and Paul had been in his tent both before and after she went. And it couldn't be that Ralph had told him about her trip. Ralph protested earnestly that he had never dropped a hint nor had Curt questioned him.

Whatever the reason, she felt that she had lost her best friend on earth, the one person whom she might have depended on to help her.

When her light pack was made up, she buckled it, laid it aside and stepped over to the tent door. Curt was almost done with the clips. In a minute or two he'd go up and join Paul and she wouldn't get to see him again alone.

For a few moments she wavered, torn between her pride and the promptings of her heart. It might be that she had said or done some-

thing which had offended him and which she could smooth out. When she thought of his pleading "Can't I hope you do care—a little bit, sweetheart?" it seemed impossible that he could care nothing at all now. Maybe she had been too Spartan with herself and with him on those two evenings.

She put her pride in her pocket and went out to him.

"Can't I help you with those cartridges?" she proffered as an excuse to linger and talk.

"Very kind of you," Curt refused coldly, "but if you haven't done this before you might load 'em backwards."

Sonya wondered what he meant by that. His words carried some barbed meaning, just as he had meant something stinging when he brought her that black lily at the Iaktimwah camp.

"Curt," she asked, with a sudden impulse, "what's made you change so toward me? Is it something I've done?"

"Change? Have I?"

"Please, Curt, let's not—you know as well as I do that you've changed."

He laid a filled clip on his hat-brim. "I believe you asked me on two occasions to—ah, restrain myself. Are you objecting now when I'm doing what you asked?"

"You're not being fair, Curt! I didn't say we shouldn't be good friends. In fact, I—I wanted—"

"Friends—exactly. His tones were sharp-edged. "Just so far, and no farther, that's what you wanted. Just as far as it suited your convenience. But men, my dear, that is men of self-respect, don't care to be treated like tethered bears on a chain."

"Curt, that's unjust. I went to extremes, as usual, on those two occasions. I thought I was doing right, acting honestly; but everything was so chaotic with me that I wasn't sure of anything at all. And, Curt, you should remember that I'd known you only a very, very short time, no longer enough to—"

"—to realize that I—that we could be more than friends."

Curt looked up from his half-filled clip and glanced at her sharply, altogether puzzled by her confession. He could not believe she was speaking honestly. That letter of hers to Karakhan left no possible doubt where her heart and passion lay. Then why was she telling him this? She must be trying to play some game with him. It was awkward to ignore so plain an overture, but he kept silent.

Sonya waited, waited for him to make at least some comment, but when she saw he would not she flung away her last rag of pride: "I didn't really mean what I said about your sense of decency, that night, Curt. You didn't deserve that. And I did hope we'd keep in touch. I intended to let you know where I was, and I hoped you would understand my trip—"

"I don't see the need of digging up these old bones," Curt cut her short.

(To Be Continued)

ARM DISLOCATED
Helen Harris, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurt, sustained a dislocated right arm Monday morning when she fell while playing with friends at her home. She was taken to Big Spring Hospital.

MARION TALLEY IN 'COMEBACK'



Back to the stage from her Kansas farm, Marion Talley practices in Chicago for her New Year's eve debut as Glida in the opera "Rigoletto," a role she played in New York some years ago. (Associated Press Photo)

Houston Independent Operators Become Fabulously Rich From Production Of "Ruined" Oil Well

By TED H. MALOY
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOUSTON (UP)—Jim Aber-

pital, where the elbow joint was put into place. It was thought at first she had sustained a broken arm, but on examination it was found the elbow joint was dislocated.

crombie and Dan Harrison, independent Houston oil operators, have become fabulously rich with the aid of a "ruined" oil well in the Conroe field near here.

Each day 6,500 barrels of oil bubble from a crater 240 feet across that swallowed the Alexander No. 1 well being drilled by Abercrombie-Harrison. Each day the two

owners add approximately \$7,000 to their multiplying bank account.

In six months their revenue from the oil reached approximately \$1,200,000. That in addition to \$30,000 the Standard Oil company of Kansas gave them for admittedly ruining their well, and \$300,000 the Humble Oil and Refining company gave them for the privilege of attempting to kill the well.

Standard of Kansas made its settlement voluntarily for damage done last January 15 to Abercrombie's and Harrison's well when negligence of drillers caused its own Madale No. 1 to blow in out of control. Channelling of water sands 1,000 feet underground followed the Madale blowout, and soon the earth began cracking and forming the crater about the nearby Alexander No. 1.

First the surface connections and the derrick disappeared into the abyss. Fences were erected to keep curious people from venturing too close.

Oil bubbled from the bottom of the pit for a while then stopped. The well was inactive until June 19 when the price of Conroe oil was hiked from 35 cents to 69 cents a barrel, first of a series of rises that has taken the crude past the \$1 mark.

An ominous rumble gave brief warning as the well, with almost human appreciation of the rising market, suddenly blew great quantities of oil up into the crater, over its sides and into a nearby creek.

Humble oil company, largest holder in the field, bought the right to attempt to shut off the uncontrollable flow that was draining the oil from underneath its own wells. But Abercrombie and Harrison reserved right to all oil from the crater as long as it flowed.

Hope of the Humble and other companies with holdings in the acre in a relief well being drilled 400 feet from the crater. A California driller is pushing a pipe diagonally toward the bottom of the mile-deep crater well. Once there, several methods will be used in an effort to stop the crater's flow.

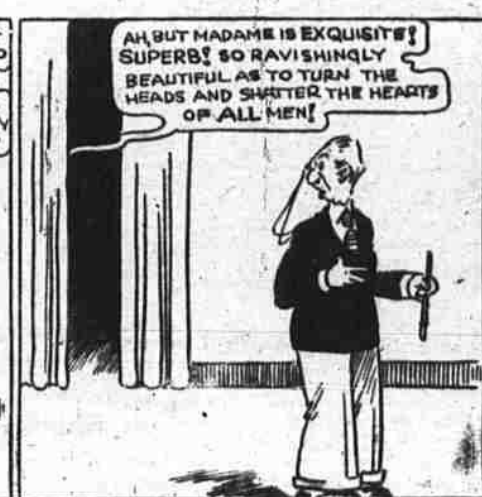
Exports of agricultural implements from United States in September were \$1,412,839 compared with \$788,158 in same month last year.

The Girl Who Made Good



by Wellington

PA'S SON-IN-LAW



A Red Headed Menace

by Wellington

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Trademark Reg. Applied For
U. S. Patent Office



by Don Flowers

SCORCHY SMITH

Trademark Registered
U. S. Patent Office



by John C. Terry

HOMER HOOPEE

Trademark Registered
U. S. Patent Office



by Fred Locher

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle

1. Headpiece	10. Word of sorrow
2. The milkfish	11. Kindled
3. Pertaining to the cheek	12. Half and farewell
4. First woman	13. Color
5. Small round mark	14. Native metal
6. Pastry fruit	15. Small piece
7. Roman house-hold god	16. Mingled wonder and fear
8. Exploded loudly	17. Veneration
9. Hales	18. Unity
10. Goddess of discord	19. Feminine ending
11. Gentle of the 14 Across	20. Evergreen flowering shrub
12. The herb dill	21. Style of haircut
13. Fish cook	22. Encore call
14. Throng	23. Bear witness
15. Kins	24. Roaring
16. Glass container	25. Transmits
17. Indian warriors	26. To
18. Pat	27. Support
19. Passageway	28. Mountain in Alaska
20. Invite	29. Deface
21. Wiles	30. Finish
22. Awe	31. Late comb. form
23. Single thing	
24. Cribble metal	
25. Allegation in a legislative bill	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77
78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88
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100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110

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40 Houses 40
PERMANENT renter wants modern 6-room house close in. Address PHB, care Herald.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

of 16 ounces to 1. He resents the term "Bryanism." In preliminary arguments he has challenged anyone to refute his statement such a re-nomination of silver would work wonders with agricultural prices and says no-one has come forward with refutation.

A newcomer, Senator Pope of Idaho, would back the dollar at 50 cents in gold, and 50 cents in silver, whatever the market price. Pope feels an inflexible ratio would only gum up the works. He argues that under his plan as the price of gold and silver might fluctuate, the amount the dollar would be varied to maintain a stable and consistent price level.

This is a variation of the commodity dollar. The committee for

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

For District Attorney:
CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Sheriff:
S. M. McKINNON
JESS SLAUGHTER

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

For County Treasurer:
C. W. ROBINSON
A. C. BASS

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

(The Nation backing inflation) proposed a similar move except their dollar would be 75 cents gold and 25 cents silver.

Case.
Inside legal opinion says that the Supreme Court will not find the Clearing House banks liable for the losses to depositors of the Harriman National Bank. This is the expert reasoning in the private administration corridors where legal lights meet.

The Clearing House Committee did not say directly or indirectly that the Clearing House Banks would guarantee the safety of deposits for all Harriman depositors. Even if they had said their statement would be without authority, since the Committee was not an agent for the Clearing House Banks for any such purpose. Moreover, if the Committee gave a guarantee, it would have to be shown that the depositors had relied on it and had suffered damage. This could not be shown, for the Harriman Bank was probably in no better condition financially when the supposed guarantee was given than thereafter. The bank continued open only a few months after the supposed guarantee and then closed when it was ascertained that it was insolvent.

At best, the argument goes, the backing of the Clearing House Committee was just the general assurance, usually given under similar conditions, that the bank would be supported in case of a run. The presumption having been that the bank was solvent, the assurance will not be taken to mean that an insolvent bank should be supported to the extent of paying its depositors when the assets of the bank, liquid and frozen, are insufficient.

You can safely expect that the case will be dismissed.

NEW YORK
By James McMullin

R. F. C.

For once Jesse Jones drew a cheer from New York. That was when he went on record as definitely opposed to direct industrial loans by the RFC.

What encourages the boys is the conviction that Jones would not have spoken so flatly without approval from the powers above. They interpret the Jones statement as a light beam sent by the administration through the clouds of Tugwellian socialism and Noah could not have been gladder to see the olive branch. They only hope that Congress will heed its master's voice on the subject.

Private New York promises of cooperation in upbuilding credit had something to do with the shift on the RFC front. If the promise is performed it will get the results Washington wants without either increasing the public debt or involving the government in direct industrial management. The former point appeals to the administration.

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tration and the latter to banking and industry so everybody ought to be happy.

Rails—

But bankers are not so happy at the implied RFC refusal to bail them out of any more railroad swamps. From now on it looks as if railroad bankers and security holders will have to swim by their own efforts or sink.

The Illinois Central—with maturities this year running around fifty million dollars—will provide a significant test of this policy. The road has applied for an RFC loan to cover half its maturing obligations on the ground that market conditions make public refunding impossible. Kuhn Loeb has more than an academic interest in the RFC's decision—which will set a precedent for the handling of railroad problems. Illinois Central is solvent enough on a current basis but it can't pay off fifty million without help from somewhere.

Total railroad maturities for 1934 amount to around \$475,000,000 but nearly half the amount represents issues of roads already in receivership, including \$125,000,000 for the Rock Island in March and April. None of the remainder presents any serious problems if the bankers do their stuff. It seems to be up to them—not to Mr. Jones—from now on.

Securities—

A New York underwriting house is planning to grab the Securities Act by the horns. Its idea is to handle a number of issues and frankly label them speculations. It figures it can't be called for misrepresentation if the issues fail to shine. There may not be enough speculators left in the world to make distribution on these terms possible.

Bond Pool—

The famous New York bond pool headed by the Morgans has at last been fully liquidated. Its managers showed unusual skill in getting rid of their holdings without exerting pressure on the market. A small and select list of dealers was told what they had to offer and the dealers found private and institutional customers outside the regular market. That way there was no dumping or even offering through public channels.

In a way this delicate maneuvering was a useful form of New Deal cooperation. Rough or careless handling in a thin market would have cracked bond prices wide open and lent color to the now forgotten "sound money" ghost stories.

Stock Exchange—

The Stock Exchange is developing acute jitters as Congressional regulation comes closer. Authorities were as fussy as a man walking on eggs about Christmas gifts and bonuses. Even the most innocuous presents virtually had to be approved by all the officials in waiting distance.

One firm wanted to stage a Christmas party in its office and got permission from the only committee member it could reach. Next day the Exchange tried to revoke its approval after the party had started but the host flatly declined to give his guests the gate and the authorities finally conceded it was probably harmless.

Taxes—

Local conservatives have a slant of their own on the taxation of large incomes which they think Washington ought to consider. They have figures to show that surtax receipts from incomes above the twenty per cent bracket amounted to less than \$150,000,000 last year. They claim that the relatively small sum thus collected would mostly have gone otherwise to hospitals, colleges and charitable institutions many of which are on the verge of starvation from lack of support. They insist that the government is adding to its own relief burden out of proportion to the revenue it gets from large incomes.

They also contend that capitalists are not going to risk business ventures if most of their prospective profits are certain to be eaten up by taxes. They maintain this will breed industrial stagnation by killing the incentive for the production of more wealth and more jobs. They believe a maximum tax of 20 per cent on the largest incomes would bring the best results for recovery.

Baltimore and Ohio Railway Co. September earnings up more than \$1,000,000 above same period in 1932.

WILBUR UNDERHILL'S Condition Unchanged

SHAWNEE (AP)—Little change was reported Wednesday in the condition of Wilbur Underhill, Kansas prison fugitive, at City Hospital here, where he is in a critical condition from wounds received in a gun fight with officers Saturday.

CAPUDINE
It's already dissolved.
Closest relief from pain. Dissolves nervous strain. Brings peaceful relaxation. 15c, 50c, plus store and 3c postage.

POLITICS—

(Continued From Page 1)

holding of the election and appointment of a temporary administrator; (except candidates for state office) name a sub-committee of five members to make up the ballot; decide whether the nomination of county officers shall be by majority or plurality vote. If the committee fails to decide, then the nomination shall be by a plurality of the votes cast. (Run-off for state or district offices is mandatory if a candidate receives a majority in the first primary). (Acts, 3108 and 3117, R. S.)

June 25—On or before this date candidates must pay ballot fees.

June 28—First day to file first statement of campaign expenses.

July 3—Last day to file first statement of campaign expenses.

July 8—First day for qualified voters, who are away from county of their residence, to make application for absentee ballot.

July 9—Sub-committee appointed June 18 shall meet and make up official ballot for primary.

July 16—First day to file second statement of campaign expenses.

July 18—Last day for qualified voters, who are away from county residence, to make request for official ballot to vote absentee ballot.

July 18—First day any qualified voters within county expect to be absent election day may appear before county clerk and vote an absentee ballot.

July 20—Last day to file second statements of campaign expenses.

July 23—On or before this date, tax collectors shall deliver to the chairman of the county executive committee's list of qualified voters in each precinct in the county arranged alphabetically and by precincts.

July 24—Last day for one within county expecting to be absent election day to vote absentee ballot.

July 28—Primary election day, also precinct convention day. (Election open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. except in counties over 150,000; it is open from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m.)

July 29—Third and final statement of campaign expenses must be filed. This is the last day for that statement.

Aug. 5—Qualified voters outside the county their residence except balloting by those within county of residence, but expect to be away on day of election.

Aug. 15—Last day for those outside the county of residence to make request for absentee ballot.

Aug. 21—Last day to vote absentee ballot by those within county of residence, but expecting to be absent election day.

Aug. 25—Second primary election day (run-off), also district convening to be absent on election day shall arrange to vote absentee ballot in the same manner as required in first primary under act of July eighth.

Aug. 7—Final statement of campaign expenses in the first primary election must be filed on or before this date.

Aug. 15—First day for absentee election day.

Aug. 29—On or before this date presiding judges shall make returns to county chairman.

Sept. 1—County executive committee meet and canvass returns of second primary election.

Sept. 3—On or before this date, final report of campaign expenses must be filed. State convention day to announce platforms of principles and nominations.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. I. A. Fuller is convalescing from a major operation performed Saturday.

Connell Smith is resting comfortably following an operation on Monday.

Mrs. M. L. Patterson of Crane, who has been in the hospital for two weeks is sufficiently recovered to be removed to the home of L. S. Patterson.

Mrs. Betty Hamilton of McCamey, who was admitted in a critical condition, underwent an emergency operation this morning.

Mrs. Gilbert Graves of Stanton has sufficiently recovered from a recent major operation that she will be removed to her home today.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Fryar are the parents of a baby boy born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Queen are the parents of a baby girl born yesterday.

E. W. Husted of the Settles Hotel is in the hospital with an injured back.

VITAL NEDD OF COMMUNITY SINGING STATED BY CHORUS LEADER, OUTLINING PROJECT

Several weeks ago a group of the more interested singers that put on the Thanksgiving community chorus program gathered to perfect a permanent organization for community programs of the same nature. It is a pioneer movement in this new and western part of the world, where people have so recently come to live and grow together into an integral part of the west. The idea of the group to impart into the western atmosphere something of the culture and finer things of older settled communities.

There are a good many here who realize what a factor for culture and educational growth such an organization could and would be. It is surprising and gratifying to musical leaders to find so many people who are not only excellent music readers, but also fine singers in a community that has always been rated under the average, musically speaking. There are no less than 40 or 50, Mrs. Frazier says, nearer 100, people who would fit admirably into a community chorus.

Community Project

In the first part of December there was a meeting held to organize and start such a chorus, with the idea of making it a permanent organization that would live through the years and present the best to be had in high class music to Big Spring—musical programs by the community, for the community, and given in the community auditorium.

It is the hope and purpose of the membership to sing together once each week, studying program both religious and secular and gaining experience in the finer points of large effects in singing.

Beginning with the New Year the group will work on music of some good opera and study an opera each year, spending part of every rehearsal on this music, at the same time preparing for smaller religious and secular programs which will be ready at any time the services of the Chorus are desired.

The main object of this chorus is to present an annual operatic program of which the citizens of Big Spring may feel proud. As the years go by younger singers will be drafted, thus building up a lasting cultural element to be a member of which will be an honor and a privilege. All that is needed to lay the foundation now is a small financial support.

It has been suggested that each member of the chorus be willing to pay a nominal fee to cover the cost of the music. If 100 people who never sing, or have never had any musical training or experience but would like to see such an organization thrive in Big Spring

would take out an associate membership with a dues assessment of 25 cents per month, the expense of such an organization could be met very easily.

It was just such a pioneer movement which years ago started the Passion Play in Freiburg. It is only through such a movement that the musical tastes of our part of the world can be developed. With an auditorium as splendid as this town has it will be an inspiration.

Mrs. Frazier is planning a mammoth Easter program in song for the pleasure and entertainment of the public. She makes the following plea to music-lovers:

"Will you help financially to make this organization permanent or will you greet its efforts with indifference, the most killing of all treatments? You will be given an opportunity soon, merely to prove your interest in the organization and entitle you to the full benefits of the vocal training offered."

"It is only through this method that we can hope to finance the community chorus. Let's all pull together to put it across, so that we may take a personal pride in its growth and development. As its programs become more finished all, whether singers or not, will feel a personal interest in and point with pride to the achievements of Big Spring people in a new field."

"The talent is here. The desire for training is evident. The municipal auditorium offers us a place to present programs to their best advantage."

"Will you, the citizens of Big Spring, make it possible?"

Mrs. Frazier has called a meeting of interested singers tonight at the Settles Hotel, Room No. 1 on the mezzanine floor at 7:30.

BEARDED STAR



Pictured above is Buck Buchanan, six-foot guard on the House of David basketball team slated to play here Saturday night. Fans will remember Buchanan as the clever, deceptive passer with the team a year ago.

Tom Williams of Abilene, Good-year Tire and Rubber representative spent Wednesday in town on a business trip.

Miss Lucille La Beff left Monday for Fort Worth to enter the Brantley Draughton School of Business.

Nancy Dawes returned to C. I. A. in Denton Tuesday, after spending the holidays in Big Spring with her mother, Mrs. W. R. Dawes.

Mrs. Tom Slaughter and daughter, Emogene, returned last night from Lamesa where they spent the New Year's holidays with relatives.

C. F. Henley, commercial agent for the Kansas, Oklahoma and Gulf Railway company, of Fort Worth, was a visitor in Big Spring Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp returned Tuesday from Colorado, where they spent the holidays with Mrs. Fahrenkamp's mother, Mrs. H. C. Mann. Mr. Fahrenkamp, after spending Christmas day in Colorado, left for El Paso, where he attended a district meeting of representatives of the Lincoln National Life Insurance on December 28th and 29th. While there he was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Fahrenkamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Young are

advantage.

"Will you, the citizens of Big Spring, make it possible?"

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present programs to their best

Personally Speaking

Georgia Bell Fleeman left Tuesday for C. I. A. after a holiday visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Fleeman.

Misses Mildred Shelton and Yelma Sedden have returned to their studies at C. I. A. after visiting their parents during the holidays.

Henry Hollinger, formerly of Chicago, with the department of commerce, has moved to Big Spring, where, with his family, he will make his home. He is a radio operator.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Fahrenkamp and daughter, Billie Mae, visited Mr. and Mrs. T. Paul Barron Sunday in Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee have returned from Big Spring, Texas, where they were called to the bedside of Mr. Lee's mother, who died Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snoddy of Watsonville, Calif., are in the city for the week visiting friend and relatives.

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present programs to their best

moving to Odessa Saturday to make their home after a residence here for many years. Mr. Young, after being connected with the Eastern Independent Petroleum Co. for 20 years has resigned to accept a position with the American Oil Co., which will represent the move.

Mrs. W. A. Biehn was returned from San Antonio where she went to visit her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Whitson and her son, Robert Ricker, and families.

Mrs. John Clark has returned from Austin where she spent the holidays with her niece, Mrs. J. W. McDaniel.

Mrs. Frances Youngblood has returned from Dallas, where she spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes B. Baker.

Mrs. Robert Currie and son Johnny left Wednesday morning for Dallas to be gone a few days.

Mrs. Louis Paine and son have returned from Dallas, where they spent the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes B. Baker.

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RITZ
Today, Last Times



Kathleen Morris
WALLS of GOLD
IALLY EILERS
NORMAN FOSTER
RALPH MORGAN
—Plus—
"Sloopocracy"
"Balance"
Tomorrow Only
Charles Laughton
Carole Lombard
in
"White Woman"
true dangers of
middle-class

'White Woman' Comes To Ritz On Thursday

Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard Share In New Picture

As intense as the heat of the tropics it represents, as thrilling as the Malay jungle in which it is set comes Paramount's "White Woman," which comes to the Ritz Theatre Thursday.

Directed by Stuart Walker and photographed by Harry Fischbeck, it features Charles Laughton, Carole Lombard, Charles Bickford, and Kent Taylor. All members of the cast competently portray the characters assigned them. Laughton, especially, stands out in a performance that will stand up with all the distinctive screen characterizations.

Charles Laughton, genius of evil, rules the upper Malay jungle with a rod of iron: "Orance Prin, that's my name, I'm king of this 'ere river, him."

Fearing deportation because of a malicious scandal, Carole Lombard accompanies him to his "hell-hole" far up the river. Here she finds a haven of refuge for fugitives from life and the law. Treacherous natives and "woman-starved" white men are her associates.

Kent Taylor, deserter from the British army, gripped by an unconquerable fear, stands out above all the other men of Prin's crew. A strange romance develops. They decide to go down the river to freedom. Prin sends them away, planning to have them killed by natives, as he has many another person who has disobeyed him.

But he doesn't reckon with Bickford. Escaped chain-gang convict and as tough and cruel as the king himself, he nevertheless senses the fine love between Carole and Taylor, and helps them to escape. Then he returns to the houseboat home of Prin, there to die with him in a gripping, dramatic scene of native uprising.

Much comedy is derived from scenes between Laughton and Bickford when the two start insulting each other in good old American slang.

The camera work is excellent. Fischbeck's photography has a very definite value and presents some of the most realistic jungle scenes ever shown.

Incidentally, it will pay you to watch young Taylor. He's one of the most promising leading men on the Paramount lot and has appeared in some notable pictures.

Many Attend New Year's Open House At Governor's Mansion

AUSTIN—The old Sam Houston Governor's mansion was inspected Monday by thousands of Texans, many of them from distant sections of the state.

They came to shake the hand of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson and wish her a happy New Year. It was the traditional New Year's open house of the governor's home.

James E. Ferguson, former governor and advisor to the present chief executive, was in Houston, representing his wife at the closing day's program at Epson Downs, horse racing track.

Col. J. E. King, woman member of the governor's staff, stood with the woman executives and scores of persons, local and from many parts of Texas shook hands with the long line that passed without interruption for the two hours' duration of the reception.

Greatly Relieved By Black-Draught

"Constipation caused me to have a tired, worn-out feeling and a dull headache," writes Mrs. J. W. Alverson, of Danville, Va. "I was anxious to find something to help me for I would not feel like doing my work. I found that by taking small doses of Black-Draught at night I was greatly relieved. It makes me feel just fine. I am glad to tell others about it."

* * * Children like the new, pleasant tasting SYRUP of Black-Draught.

Stop — Look
And Listen



with
June Knight—Neil Hamilton
and Many Others
FOUR WISE GIRLS
Plenty Of Laughs
QUEEN Tomorrow

'Ladies Must Love' Picture Opens At Queen Wednesday

What are the details of the private lives of New York's gold-digging damsels? What goes on in the boulevards of these scheming "ladies of the evening"? What are the secrets of Broadway's professional purveyors of pulchritude?

The answers of these interesting questions are provided in "Ladies Must Love," Universal's gay musical picture which opened an engagement at the Queen theatre Wednesday, with June Knight, Neil Hamilton, Dorothy Burgess, Mary Carlisle and Sally O'Neil in featured roles.

In the story the three latter girls are seen as out-and-out gold-diggers, loving 'em and leaving 'em when they run out of money, but the more charitable Miss Knight, who shares their luxurious Park Avenue penthouse, exhibits traces of a conscience, and refuses to accept the lavish gifts of the wealthy Neil Hamilton. It is when this situation strikes rough water and June loses her man through a misunderstanding, that the other three girls, each blaming the other for the loss of a promising moat ticket, stage a knock-down and drag-out fight that entirely wrecks their apartment.

With Miss Knight as the principal soloist, "Ladies Must Love" abounds with tuneful songs, which have already become popular throughout the country. These include "Tonight May Never Come Again," "I've Got Personality," "I'd Worship Him Just the Same," and "Three Little Maids"—the latter sung by the other girls in a riotously active beer garden, scene of their first real work in a long, long time.

"Ladies Must Love" is said to be the ultimate in gay, wise-cracking, intensely modern screen entertainment.

J. E. Pritchett Wed To Miss Lola Jones

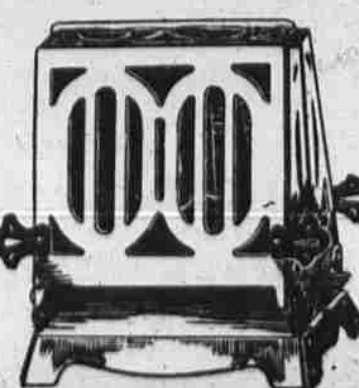
James E. Pritchett and Miss Lola May Jones were married in Dallas just after the stroke of midnight January 1st at the home of Dr. George W. Truett, pastor of the First Baptist Church of that city.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Jones, formerly of Rotan, now of Magdalena, N. M. She was connected with the Big Spring Hospital from September 1932 until last spring, when she went to Jacksonville to accept a place in the Van Travis Hospital there. She was graduated from the Rotan high school and obtained her nurse's training at King's Daughters, in Temple.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pritchett of Ector. He finished high school there and went to S. M. U. in Dallas where he completed the course offered in business administration by that university. He has made his home in Big Spring for the past six years, being connected with A. P. McDonald & Co. until recently. He is now connected with the men's wear department of Mellinger's store.

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett are making their home at the Settles Hotel for the present.

Electric Toasters



\$3.95
and Up
Convenient Terms

With an electric toaster you can serve hot toast right at the table without running back and forth to the kitchen. Making toast electrically costs less than the butter you put on it.

Your Electrical Dealer or
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

THURSDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE
RAZOR
and 35c Pkg.
ENDER'S BLADES
Both for
29c
Free Calendars
Collins Bros
2nd & Runcles

Miss Merrick Wed To R. F. Schermerhorn

Young Couple To Tour World During Bridal Trip, To Live In Tulsa

Robert F. Schermerhorn and Miss Mattie Louise Merrick were married at Carlsbad, N. M. Tuesday afternoon by the pastor of the Christian Church of that city. They flew to Carlsbad in the groom's plane, accompanied by the bride's brother, Frank Merrick.

The bride is the youngest daughter of A. K. Merrick, well known pioneer farmer who resides north of Big Spring. She was born and reared in this community, being graduated from the local high school in 1927. She attended Abilene Christian College in Abilene for one year and also the University of Texas. For the past two years she has taught at Center Point.

The groom is the son of Mrs. J. B. Schermerhorn, of Muenster, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn oil interests in this part of Texas. He has made his home here for the past six years. Mrs. Schermerhorn stopped over in Big Spring during the past week-end enroute to California, to meet her new daughter-in-law.

The bride's wedding dress was a modish brown wool swag suit with brown accessories. Immediately after the ceremony the couple flew back to Big Spring. They left Wednesday morning by train for New York City, where Mrs. Schermerhorn will complete her shopping for a trip around the world.

They will sail from New York on January 9th on the R.M.S. Franconia of the Cunard line, on one of the Cook tours. The tour will take them through the Panama Canal, up the West Coast to Los Angeles, due west to Honolulu and New Zealand.

From there they will go to Australia, northwest to Singapore and points in India, southwest to Madagascar and various points on the east coast of Africa, leaving Africa at Capetown to sail directly west for Montevideo and Rio de Janeiro and north to New York by way of the Barbados. They will return to New York City on May 26. They plan to motor from there to northern Minnesota and spend the first part of the summer on one of the lakes on the Schermerhorn farms.

According to their present plans, they will not return to Big Spring to live but will locate in Tulsa, Okla., about July first.

Carlton Coburn And Miss Vernice Hildreth Married

Carlton Coburn and Miss Vernice Hildreth were married Sunday, December 31, in Midland in the parsonage of the Christian Church.

They were accompanied to Midland by Miss Mary Louise Burns and Elmer Dyer.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Hildreth and a popular young lady. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Coburn and has been reared in this city. Both he and the bride were graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1931.

Mr. Coburn is employed by Radford Wholesale Grocery Co.

Mrs. Chester Cluck Is Honoree For Pretty Miscellaneous Bridal Shower In Shick Home

The Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church gave a surprise miscellaneous shower for Mrs. Chester Cluck, formerly Miss Lillian Clayton, daughter of a Dorcas member, Mrs. A. P. Clayton, at their January social session held Tuesday afternoon in the Nat Shick home with Mrs. Una Cover as hostess.

The class president, Mrs. A. T. Lloyd, presided. Mrs. Buchanan gave the devotional. Mrs. T. J. A. Robinson was social chairman for the afternoon but was unable to attend and asked Mrs. Roy Green to take over her duties.

Miss Veda Robinson gave a reading and Mrs. Green a solo accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cluck. A clever little contest followed, featuring a bride and groom motif. The honoree was presented with a cook book in which members of the class wrote their favorite recipes.

At the refreshment hour a tray was brought in heaped with gifts and presented to Mrs. Cluck. Afterward date loaf cake topped with whipped cream and cocoa were served to the members and visitors.

The members were Miss Myrtle Stamps; Mmes. Dolly Dano, A. R. Loper, R. C. Hatch, A. T. Lloyd, W. E. Buchanan, J. L. Jones, C. W. Willis, S. C. Bennett, Dee Price, F. W. Bettie, J. D. Stammer, A. P. Clayton, J. P. Lysath, Ida Gentry. The visitors were: Mmes. Cluck, Green, K. S. Beckett, Nat Shick and Miss Veda Robinson.

Mmes. Robinson, T. J. Beasley, and W. H. Crawford sent gifts.

're School Club Hears Dr. Malone Lecture On Colds

The members of the Pre-School Club met together at the North Ward School building Tuesday afternoon for an enjoyable program on "Health."

Mrs. Andy Tucker talked on the subject, "Healthy Indifference to Dirt." Mrs. Connolly on "Babies Need Exercise." Dr. Malone talked on the "Prevention of Colds and the Effect of Upper Respiratory Infections."

Principal John Hutto of the Mexican School invited the club to meet there at its next meeting January 16, which it agreed to do.

Mrs. R. L. Gommilion was received as a new member. Mrs. Alton Underwood was a visitor. Others present were: Mmes. Andy Tucker, E. W. Connelly, W. G. Buchschacher, R. L. Beale and Dr. P. W. Malone.

Bela H. Meskimen Married In Colorado

Bela H. Meskimen and Mrs. Cecile Conway Meskimen were married on New Year's day in Colorado at the home of Rev. O'Brien, pastor of the First Baptist church of that city.

Mr. Meskimen is a former resident of Big Spring and a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Meskimen, a well-known pioneer family. Mrs. Meskimen is a resident of Colorado and founder of the Colorado School of Fine Arts in which she gives instruction in voice.

Mr. and Mrs. Meskimen have not yet made definite announcement of their plans for residence.

Miss Robinson Is Hostess To O.C.D.'s

Miss Mabel Robinson was hostess to the O. C. D. Bridge Club Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. McCleskey for a delightful session of contract bridge. The New Year motif was cleverly carried out in the accessories.

Two guests played with the members, Miss Edith Gay and Mrs. Cecil Collings. Mrs. Collings made high score and was presented with ear rings.

Miss Knaus made club high score and was given a double deck of cards.

Pie, cocoa and cheese were served and the guests and following members, Misses Irene Knaus, Nell Davis, Alice Leeper, Mary Fawn Coulter, Fern Wells, Agnes Currie; Mmes. Stanley Davis, Pete Sellers and Jack Bishop.

Miss Coulter will be the next hostess.

1922 Bridge Club Enjoys Session

Mrs. Charles Dublin was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the 1922 Bridge Club for a very jolly session of bridge.

Mrs. Albert Fisher was the only guest and was presented with a deck of cards. Mrs. Wolfe won a pair of hosiery for making club high score.

An unusually delicious salad plate was served the guests and following members: Mmes. Mae Battle, M. H. Bennett, Roy Carter, G. B. Cunningham, Tom Helton, R. V. Middleton, Bob Parks, E. O. Price, V. V. Strahan, Ira Thurman and Otto Wolfe.

Mrs. Ebb Hatch will be the next hostess.

Informal Tea Is Given Miss Gertrude MacIntyre By Abilene Friends

Miss Gertrude MacIntyre, who has been visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Gill, 1102 Highland avenue, Abilene, has returned home. As a farewell courtesy to Miss MacIntyre, Mrs. D. D. Parramore and her daughter, Mrs. Erle D. Sellers entertained at tea informally in the Parramore home on Poplar street.



BAKE INDICATOR

Serve Waffles This Evening

Vary the family menu this evening by serving hot waffles, along with sausage or bacon and eggs. If your waffle iron is old and no longer cooks satisfactorily, let us show you the new waffle irons with the automatic heat indicator.

\$5.95 or small payments can be made along with your electric service bill
Your Electrical Dealer or
TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

Human Being And Motives Subject Of Sorority Talk

Mrs. W. J. McAdams delivered the seventh lecture Tuesday evening at the Settles Hotel before the Kappa Gamma on the subject, "Human Beings and His Motives." Miss Dorothy Driver was guest of the Sorority. Three new members were received, Misses Allene Good and Mary Evelyn Gordon and Mrs. Jimmy Turpin.

Others present were: Misses Jeannette Barnett, Jeannette Pickle, Jessie Morgan, Marie Faubion, Lucille Rix, Lallah Wright.

The next lecture will be on the subject, "Personality and Sound Behavior."

No Trouble For Enginemen To Get Their Quail Quota

EL PASO—There are ways and ways of obtaining quail. Some people use guns and shoot them; Arthur T. Busch, Poplar Bluff, Mo., stuck his hand from window of a speeding train and one of the birds flew into it; but all that El Paso railway engineers need is a locomotive to provide delicate fare for their tables.

H. F. Gaul, president of lodge 135, Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and firemen, says that quail diet is not unusual among trainmen, because, as the big engines speed thru the desert they often hit several quail, which then fall on the pilot. After plunging through a big covey, the pilot of the locomotive often holds several of the birds.

Occasionally, an unusually accommodating bird, struck by some part of the engine near the window, tumbles into the cab.

"I've never happened to me, but I know several men who have had to do nothing but pluck the birds from the floor of the cab to enjoy a rare meal when they get home," Gaul said.

Bristow, Oklahoma, no longer has a "white way." The city officials turned off the lights to save money.

Shop At Elmo's In The Petroleum Bldg.

SALE OF MEN'S TOPCOATS

\$25 COATS For **\$19.75**

New High Grade Shirts Just Arrived

Elmo's
Men's Wear of Character

Announcements

The members of the Susannah Wesley Class of the First Methodist Sunday School will meet at the church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for a social and business meeting.

STREET LIGHTS DAMAGED

Street lights on several streets in Big Spring have recently been shot out, evidently by playful boys who were testing their new small calibre guns some had received as Christmas gifts, using the lights as targets. City officials have requested parents of children shooting these guns to please refrain from this practice in the future, as considerable damage has resulted.

Take Advantage Of These VALUES

Merchandise that was bought right and sold right at regular prices, are now on sale at

Clearance Prices

Many are buying. You will be interested too, if you will investigate.

Coats Suits Dresses Jackets Millinery And Etc. At Very Low Prices

\$12.75 Dresses \$7.95

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MAX & JACOB

for Baby's Crib

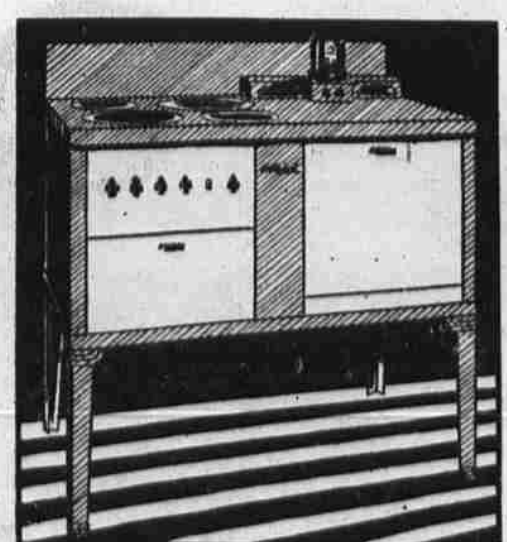
On Chilly Nights

Let the baby kick and squirm if you have an electric heating pad to keep him warm. The cover may come loose, but the bed will stay warm and comfortable. . . . Older people, too, appreciate the comfort of an electric heating pad on winter nights.

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