

Texas Must Help With Relief, Hopkins Warns

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 Duran

Hot Dog—

A friend called on President Roosevelt at the White House recently.

"Can you tell me, Mr. President," asked the caller facetiously, "where I can get one of those baloney dollars I've heard so much about?"

"The answer was forthcoming immediately," the president replied.

"Certainly. In the hot dog stand in the Empire State Building."

Drag—

Charges appearing in Eugene Meyer's Washington Post and certain other Republican papers that the National Emergency Council was being fashioned into a political organization of the first water considerably slowed up selection of that agency's personnel.

The Emergency Council is destined ultimately to take over code compliance work, consumer protection and dissemination of information concerning the various emergency setups.

A recent story in the Post declared state directors and other employees were being selected with particular consideration given for loyalty to Mr. Roosevelt and willingness to work for the Pary cause. It was stated that Senators and other politicians had been consulted as to whether certain of their constituents fitted into this mold.

The President promptly sent for Frank Walker, acting executive head of the Council, and inquired into the situation.

It seemed at the time that approximately 28 state directors had been tentatively selected.

Mr. Roosevelt called for all the files. He is going over the qualifications of all key appointees personally. If any plain politics crops up you'll have to blame him.

Drink—

If all the mutterings emanating from the vicinity of the Federal Alcohol Control Administration these days were piled one on the other they would outrun the Washington monument.

Most of the complaint are coming from gentlemen who have been relegated to a Class "C" rating. That means they were never in the liquor import business before and therefore don't rate the consideration old-timers should get.

There is an army of would be importers. They have deserted the antique business, left the publicity game, given up shoeing horses, in the hope they can cut a slice from one of the liquor quotas.

Things have got to a point now where FACA officials have crawled into their dugouts, donned gas masks and refuse even to see these hopeful whiskey entrepreneurs.

In the first place they are of course afraid they might slip up and give a permit to some fly-by-night without necessary financial backing or foreign connections.

Primarily those same officials don't know how long FACA is going to function under existing regulations. The Alcohol Control Administration was set up by code to serve until Congress could get around to permanent legislation for spiritus frumenti.

The result is, as few permits as possible are being issued outside of Classes "A" and "B."

Appeals by mail and telegraph for consideration of claims are being ignored. It does no good for a Class "C" hopeful to get a personal audience or an attentive ear over the phone.

With Congress due back next week the lads at FACA prefer to wait for a guiding gesture from the White House.

(Continued On Page 7)

Wise folks are buying now. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Work Of Year Reviewed By Kiwanis Club

Tom Davis Assumes Presidency, Succeeding Carl Blomsheld

Carl S. Blomsheld reviewed to members of the Kiwanis club the activities of the past year and turned the gavel over to his successor, Tom Davis, at Thursday's weekly luncheon at the Crawford hotel.

The past-president's insignia was presented Mr. Blomsheld by Immediate Past-President George Gentry and Mr. Blomsheld presented the president's insignia to Mr. Davis.

Rev. W. H. Martin, vicar of St. Mary's Episcopal church, a new member of the club, was the speaker of the day. His theme was "Light." He called attention to the first command in the Bible, "let there be light." Failure of the nation of earth to attain high human motives resulted in the last war and will cause the next, he declared. "All trouble comes because men do not find the light of God," he declared.

New Members

Visitors of the day included J. C. Loper and Ben R. Carter. Besides Rev. Martin others who recently have come into the club include Dr. T. B. Hoover, John Whitmore, Dr. W. B. Hardy, Dr. C. K. Bivings, and Rev. C. A. Bickley.

Others who have entered the club during 1935 are Rance King, Nat Shick, D. H. Reed, Vanton Merrick, Houston Cowden.

The club opened the year with 35 members and is ending it with 36. It was reported by President Blomsheld that the club had more than twice as much cash on hand than it had a year ago.

Mrs. Luis May Carlton with Miss Elsie Willis at the piano led several songs. The day's program was in charge of James Little, Jr.

A telegram from Mrs. C. C. Usery, who served as club pianist most of the year, was read. She expressed appreciation for a gift sent by the club at Christmas. She now resides in Baton Rouge, La.

Letters from Ellis Read on behalf of newboys who were given a Christmas party by the club last week and from W. B. Wilbanks in charge of Herald newboys, were read.

Mr. Blomsheld was accorded an ovation by fellow members in appreciation for his accomplishments as president. In reviewing the year's activities he mentioned the following:

Special meeting with Texas and Pacific employees as guests. Valentine party with ladies as guests.

Annual Ladies' Night banquet with District Governor Walter Morris as guest speaker. Boy Scout week participation.

All-Kiwanis night program. Observance of Constitution Week.

Outdoor meeting and frolic with scouts of Kiwanis troop No. 3. Special Armistice Day program. Christmas party for newboys.

Planting of at least one tree per member in City Park and other public places.

Two inter-club visits with the San Angelo club.

Financing of operation which cured a little girl with a crippled leg.

Sponsoring of appearance here of the Early Bird troupe, which netted \$150 for work with underprivileged children.

Furnishing of milk to 40 West Ward children for four months since the school session opened.

Participation in dental clinic in which 2,000 children were examined.

Vocational guidance program in high school in which students filled questionnaires giving their vocational preferences, with talks to each group by club members and various professions.

The Farmer Marches On—What Will The New Year Bring?



On and on marches the American farmer, out of 1935 into another year, hopeful that prices of his products will continue to rise the spring upturn. The diagram, prepared by Standard Statistics, shows the farm products price index, on the basis of 100 for the year 1914.

United States Destroyer Anchors Off Foochow, China, As Combatants' Operations Endanger Americans

Woman Denies She Asked For \$34,000 Cash

Owner Before Grand Jury In Probe Of Robbery Of Her Attorney

HOUSTON, (AP)—Mrs. Adele Pipkin, New York, former wife of a Beaumont oilman, who came here to testify before a grand jury probing robbery of Charles Heidinger, Sr. Christmas Day of \$34,500, which he said she instructed him to draw out of bank and take it to her in New York, denied Friday having told him to bring the cash.

Jury Lists For January Term Of Court Announced

District Clerk Hugh Dubberly Thursday released the grand and petit jurors for the January term of 70th district court beginning here January 1.

Only one week of petit jurors were listed.

Judge Charles Klapproth of Midland will convene court Monday and charge the grand jury.

Petit jurors have been called for the following Monday:

Grand jurors are R. N. Adams, G. W. McGregor, E. T. McDaniel, C. E. Anderson, W. E. Carrick, Ben Carpenter, Elmer Dunn, R. L. Anderson, Alvin Simpson, R. E. Martin, R. V. Middleton, Arthur Woodall, Lee Warren, N. G. Hoover, Arthur Stalling, Monroe Johnson.

Second week petit jurors, summoned for January 8, 10 a. m. are: J. E. Brigham, M. M. Edwards, G. W. Barger, Floyd Ashby, Ben Brown, L. B. Bell, O. T. Arnold, O. R. Bollinger, Albert Edens, Robert Asberry, C. M. Adams, H. L. Bohannon, Carl Bates, Mack Earley, G. A. Brown, F. E. Earnest, M. E. Broughton, Carl Blomsheld, W. F. Armstrong, J. T. Allen, Le Roy Echols, J. C. Clanton, L. E. Coleman, Raymond Bull, Ben Allen, J. W. Denton, E. B. Anderson, Roy Carter, Elmo Birkhead, Glenn Cantrell, O. C. Bayes, L. B. Dudley, C. E. Courson, C. L. Cairns, Ed Bailey and A. E. Bridwell.

Investigation Into Calvert Wreck Is Set

HOUSTON (AP)—Missouri-Pacific headquarters here said Thursday officials of the road and representatives of the Interstate Commerce Commission would meet in Mart Friday to investigate a wreck near Calvert Wednesday, in which three members of the train crew, and two transients were killed.

Crosley radios. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

C W Robinson Is Candidate For Treasurer

Came Near Election Last Year—To Make Strenuous Campaign

C. W. Robinson Friday authorized The Herald to announce that he is a candidate for the office of County Treasurer subject to the Democratic primaries of 1936.

Mr. Robinson made the race for county treasurer in 1932 and lacked only 107 votes of winning the nomination in the run-off election.

He asked that the hundreds who voted for him last year be given an expression of his appreciation and asked their support in his new race for this county office.

"I feel that the fine vote I received last year is evidence that I am capable and fully able to administer the affairs of this office acceptably to the people and I expect to see every voter before election day if it is at all possible," said Mr. Robinson.

Texas Received General Rains

Practically all of Texas received rain Thursday night and Friday, according to reports to the weather bureau here Friday.

Eighteen one-hundredths of an inch of precipitation occurred at the airport between 11 and 12 a. m. Friday. Other than a fine mist no other precipitation had been received since the wet, cloudy weather set in Wednesday night.

Rain was reported throughout the state with the exception of the El Paso area. Weather was clear there Friday afternoon.

A heavy downpour occurred between Stanton and Midland Friday morning.

New Buick Seen In City Friday

The formal showing of the 1936 Buick, a revelation in automotive power, started today at the J. L. Webb Motor Company, it was announced by J. L. Webb, manager.

The new Buick has what distributors call "knee-action" wheels and it is said to be the greatest advance in riding ever accomplished in the automobile industry.

"It comes as a climax to 30 years of fine car building, and gives to riding a smoothness and steadiness never before accomplished, it was declared. This new smoothness comes from knee-action wheels, balanced weight and springing, the ride stabilizer and air-cushion tires. This new model also brings complete automatic starting.

The management of the Webb company invites the public to visit its show rooms today and Saturday, and to examine and ride in this "new car. The company's show rooms are at Fourth and Rannels streets.

Yardley sets. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

France And Germany See Peace Plan Of President Roosevelt As Support Of Their Opposing Views On Topic

Huey Arrives For Session Of Senators

Unofficial Candidate Polls Larger Vote Than Official One

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senator Huey P. Long said Friday he did not intend to take any part in the contest over seating of M. J. Bolivar Kemp as representative from the sixth Louisiana district and that he would support administration measures in congress "if he believed for the good of the people."

NEW ORLEANS (UP)—J. Y. Sanders Jr., unofficial candidate for congressman from the Sixth Louisiana district in a highly unofficial election, polled three times more votes than Mrs. Bolivar E. Kemp, the official candidate in the official election.

This and developments in other parts of the state were lumped together by many politicians as heralding the collapse of Senator Huey P. Long's political domination of the state. Long left for Washington Wednesday night, announcing that he would press for re-distribution of wealth at the coming session of congress and get the lawmakers to "whittle the rich down to frying pan size."

Sanders will leave for Washington in a day or two to demand recognition by congress as the duly elected representative from the Sixth district.

Mrs. Kemp already is in Washington for that purpose. She was elected December 5 in an election called by Governor O. K. Allen, a conservative, as because of court restraining orders and a general citizens' boycott, received only 5,000 votes.

Sanders was elected Thursday in an election called by a citizens' committee which has no official standing. He received 17,000 votes. The seat is that made vacant by the death of Mrs. Kemp's husband.

You Must Pay Auto License Fees This Year By February 1

State Highway Patrolman E. C. White Thursday reminded motorists that there will be no extension of time for procuring licenses as was the case last year.

The last date which a car can be driven before acquiring of licenses is February 1. After that date officers will apprehend those driving with 1935 licenses.

Last year the legislature voted an extension of time which permitted motorists to use their old plates until September.

Tax Collector Mabel Robinson said that old registration slips or bills of sale or transfer slips would be necessary this year before officers will register cars. She said the move was being made in an effort to abolish Howard county's reputation of registering more stolen cars than any other county in this area.

High School Choral Club To Be Feted

Members of the High School Choral Club are invited to a party to be given this evening, at 7:30 o'clock by Miss Doris Cunningham at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Cunningham.

William L. Elwood, Millionaire Pioneer Rancher, Succumbs To Heart Attack At Colorado Hotel

Removing a member of that rapidly-thinking band of pioneers who watched the transition of the South Plains from its zenith as a cow country into the vast agricultural area of today, William L. Elwood, 75, owner of the famous Spade ranch and multi-millionaire of Lubbock, died suddenly Thursday morning in the Colorado hotel at Colorado City.

Death was due to a heart attack. He had just eaten a hearty breakfast and had gone back to his room when he was fatally stricken. June Stalnaker, his chauffeur, was with him when he died.

Surviving the wealthy landowner are two daughters: Mrs. R. Leland Keeney of Sumnerville, Conn., and Mrs. Frank Chappell of New London, Conn.; two sisters, Mrs. S. G. Bonney of Denver, Colo.,

and Mrs. E. L. Mayo of DeKalb, and a brother, Perry, also of DeKalb, who with his family, was visiting Mr. Elwood at Rendebrook ranch during the Christmas holidays. Mrs. Elwood died several years ago.

Watch Night Service At Methodist Church

Young people of the First Methodist church will sponsor a Watch Night service at the church Monday evening from 8:45 to midnight. Young and old alike are invited, regardless of church affiliations, the pastor, Rev. C. A. Bickley, said.

Temperatures

Hour	Thurs. P.M.	Fri. A.M.
1	39	37
2	41	37
3	41	36
4	41	36
5	42	35
6	42	35
7	42	35
8	40	35
9	40	35
10	39	35
11	38	35
12	38	35

Highest yesterday 43, lowest this morning 35.

Sun sets today 5:31. Rises tomorrow 7:02.

Just before his death, Mr. Elwood said: "I am satisfied that I have lived a good life."

(Continued On Page 7)

Washington Is Through, He Declares

I Hate To Think How Much Money We've Given That State

WASHINGTON (AP)—In biting terms Harry Hopkins Friday warned Texas and other states which he said had not cooperated financially with the federal relief administration that Washington would furnish no more money for carrying the burden of direct relief until the States share the cost.

The administrator put Texas at the head of the list of states termed laggard.

Mentioning that Texas has had little success in attempting to get sale of relief bonds, Hopkins said the federal administration had "gone as far" as it would go.

"We positively will not hold the bag any further. I hate to think how much money we have given that state," Hopkins said.

Texas could call a special session of the legislature to vote a tax to raise money to care for the situation, Hopkins said. He commented on reason for apparent inability to dispose of the state's bonds, saying "the banks say they won't buy them," and added: "I personally think the will of the people of Texas is being blocked."

The administrator described Colorado and Missouri as in the same "boat with Texas." He also intimated Kentucky would come under federal fire.

Meanwhile, it was announced in Austin that the Texas unemployment relief activities, until bankers who have undertaken to sell the state bonds, authorized to sue the needy, can get action, or money can be realized on securities already spoken for, may come to a standstill within the next few days.

Some counties already have exhausted their funds, and unless local administrations can arrange to carry the burden over the interim, there may be suspension of relief expenditures.

Two Arrested For Theft From Auto

Carl Lock and Leo Nix are being held on petty theft charges in connection with taking of clothes from a parked car.

Lock was arrested five miles north of Stanton, Nix was taken in a Stanton tourist camp. Deputy Andrew Merrick and Bob Wolf made the arrests.

Clothes in question were taken from a car parked near a dance hall Christmas night. They belonged to Joe Gurley and Ott King.

Dances Saturday And Monday At Local Club

Manager King of the Club De Paree announced Friday that Buck Cathey and his eight-piece orchestra, an organization which has attained unusual popularity in North Texas, would play for dances at the club both Saturday and Monday nights.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably with rain tonight. Slightly warmer Saturday.

West Texas—Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday, probably local rains in east and north portions tonight and in extreme east portion Saturday. Slightly warmer in east portion Saturday.

East Texas—Cloudy with occasional light rains tonight and probably Saturday. Warmer in west and central portions Saturday.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday. Not much change in temperatures.

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By Mail \$4.60
One Year \$4.60
By Carrier \$4.60
This Offer Expires December 31st

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One Year \$3.50
By Mail \$4.60
One Year \$4.60
By Carrier \$4.60
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Uncle Sam's Business Policies on Trial

When the administration turned its attention to the nation's business, it found it was in a state of confusion.

It could leave everything just as it is.

It could set up an inclusive monopoly under fairly strict government supervision.

It could take the whole business over under a straight-out government ownership and operation scheme.

Significantly it was reported that the preponderant sentiment in the administration leaned toward

the second of these three courses.

All this is interesting, not only because the fate of a very large industry is involved, but because this particular case is a pretty good sample of the choices open to us in connection with all industry.

No matter what we choose to call the policies which go to make up the New Deal, it is pretty clear that eventually the government's attitude toward industry in general will have to follow one of these three lines.

The choice will depend less on the ideas of the officials at Washington than on the sentiment of the country as a whole. In the last analysis, the administration can do only what the mass of Americans want it to do; and the question now is, what do the American people want?

There are grounds for suspecting that the ordinary citizen has his doubts about the wisdom of going ahead with the old system of every man for himself. On the other hand, there is very little reason to believe that there is any widespread demand for government ownership.

But the remaining choice—monopoly under government control—is something so new, and contains so many chances to make mistakes, that plenty of people have their doubts about it, also.

The truth of the matter probably is that the ordinary citizen hasn't made up his mind yet. Fortunately, he still has plenty of time to decide.

For the program now being followed is in the nature of a provisional ground. We are going to see how these things work out in actual practice.

Certain parts of the NRA will let us see how monopoly under federal supervision works; such things as the Muscle Shoals experiment will give us a look at government operation; our own memories will tell us about the let-things-alone plan.

By the time the present administration is due to go before the electorate for a verdict, we ought to be ready to decide which scheme we wish to adopt as a settled long-range policy.

COMING THROUGH AGAIN

It is getting so that it is hardly news to learn that Colonel Lindbergh has finished another long and perilous flight on schedule, without a mishap or anything remotely resembling one. His most recent exploit is, when you stop to examine it, pretty remarkable as a demonstration of the things a skilled pilot can do with a good airplane; but somehow Colonel Lindbergh succeeded in making it look very easy.

When he made that spectacular flight to Paris, years ago, people said that he was lucky. Then, when they saw more of him, observed the

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Optical Illusion

In a series of interesting dispatches, Mr. Mark Sullivan has recently been asking whether the New Deal marks "a fundamental departure from the American system" of "permitted profit and private ownership of property."

The question is prompted by the great extension of government power over agriculture and industry. By "fundamental departure" Mr. Sullivan means, I take it, an adoption of collectivism under which the control of production would be planned by, and the distribution of the income from it would be managed by, public officials.

To determine whether this is the intention of the Administration Mr. Sullivan has been subjecting the speeches and writings of its members to a species of higher criticism in the hope of reading between the lines what the future promises.

This is an interesting thing to do and useful in that it may lead to a clarification of ideas. So I am venturing to make a suggestion to Mr. Sullivan which may possibly help him in his researches.

It seems to me that one cannot begin to distinguish between the permanent and the temporary in Washington until one has isolated and discounted the effects of what might be called the typical hypochondria, the low spirits of melancholy, which attends every great and prolonged trade depression.

This is the feeling that the great days of enterprise are over and that the country is hopelessly choked by unmanageable overproduction. It is this feeling, as I attempted to show the other day, which has inspired precisely those measures under N.R.A. and A.A.A. that call for the largest amount of collective control. Without this feeling we should not have either of these experiments in anything like their present magnitude or intensity. Their vital principle, that is to say, the principle which causes the majority of farmers and

business men to adopt them, is that they may make possible an increase of profit through the limitation of production.

Now, the sense of being choked by overproduction invariably accompanies a depression. It is natural enough that it should. There is more wheat, cotton, metal than can be sold, there are factories working at a small fraction of capacity, there are railroads, ships, apartment houses, hotels, partially empty and idle, there are great numbers of unemployed men, great funds of idle capital. It looks as if there were too much of everything. In every great depression the public generally, and even some economists of high standing, contemplate these things and conclude that the obvious results of the depression, namely an unsalable excess of everything, are really the causes of the depression. This is so, persistent an optical illusion that in the depths of a depression it is almost impossible to shake it off.

Now it is very important to shake it off if we are to deal intelligently with recovery and with the more permanent reconstruction. The best way I know of to get rid of this illusion is to read economic history.

For example, in 1886 Carrol D. Wright, the Commissioner of Labor, wrote a report. There had then been a world depression lasting about thirteen years, interrupted by a small and temporary recovery around 1880. This is what Wright said forty-seven years ago:

The family of manufacturing states, Great Britain, France, Belgium, and the United States, if not also Austria, Russia and Italy, are suffering from an industrial depression novel in kind, and yet having characteristic features of similarity throughout the whole range of states. Overproduction seems to prevail in all alike. In England, Belgium and France the railroads and canals that are really needed have been built. In Holland the great works are completed. . . . This full supply of economic tools to meet the wants of nearly all branches of commerce and industry in the most important factor in the present industrial depression.

It is true that the discovery of new processes of manufacture will undoubtedly continue, and this will act as an ameliorating influence, but it will not leave room for a marked amelioration, such as has been witnessed during the last fifty years, or afford a remunerative employment of the vast amount of capital which has been created during that period.

Yet when Carrol D. Wright wrote these words the physical volume of production in the United States was not one-third of what it was in 1928, and per capita it was about 38 per cent. Forty years after Wright thought that we were overproducing we were producing and selling nearly twice the amount of goods per person.

Obviously, Wright was the victim of an optical illusion. But he was not the first or the last among able and enlightened men who have been the victims of it during a depression. Any one now living must be astonished to learn that in 1828 there were economists who thought the world was then producing more than it could consume, and yet we find Simond, the well known Swiss economist, writing more than a century ago that "overproduction is a fatal effect of contemporaneous economic organization."

We are justified, therefore, in describing the doctrine of overproduction as a kind of melancholy which accompanies a prolonged economic breakdown. It is not at all unlike the state of mind of a bedridden patient during a long and slow convalescence. He does not think he is ever going to get up again and walk, and secretly he hardly wishes to. He is half afraid to leave the controlled environment of the sickroom, the managed existence of the invalid, and often you have to push him out of bed to make him well. Perhaps the time has come to push ourselves out of bed and throw off our own well developed case of hypochondria.

At any rate, until we have done this, we shall not see clearly how many of these cushions, crutches, bandages, tonics, diets we permanently need. Nor shall we see clearly just what reforms of our habits we mean to make in order to lay ourselves up again in quite such a desperate illness.

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Japanese in Capital Of U. S. Joyful Over Birth Of Ruler's Son

WASHINGTON (UP)—Japanese here, as all over the world, were tremendously excited over the birth of their empire's Crown Prince.

When press flashes from Tokyo brought the word "it's a boy," the embassy here was of course promptly advised a fine news. But trained from birth in suppressing their emotions, the Japanese officials held their joy in restraint for the time being. They had, you see, to await receipt of an official cable verifying the news.

Four hours later the cable arrived. Excitedly, an attaché telephoned newspaper offices.

"The emperor gave birth to a boy on Dec. 2," he said in a confusion of joy.

A moment later he realized the mistake he had made in his excitement. He telephoned back to say that the date was Dec. 22.

Birth of the Japanese prince recalls a favorite, and true, story among Washington officials about the time when a child was born to royalty in another land. The American minister to that country called the state department:

"The queen gave birth to a boy. I have congratulated the prime minister."

Bombs Break Into Cuban Peace Plans

HAVANA (UP)—Six bombs boomed a discordant note in Havana early Thursday as government leaders tailed of new plans for political peace in Cuba.

The bombs were set off in scattered sections of the capital. No casualties were reported. A government spokesman said there was possibility that conciliation negotiations between Cuba's warring political factions would be reopened with a plan based upon "President Grau San Martin remaining in the presidency with a coalition cabinet."

A shipment of Oregon Angora rabbit wool brought \$6 a pound this season on the London market. The rabbits are sheared every two or three months.

Labor Board Named To Handle Matters For Oil Industry

WASHINGTON (UP)—Oil Administration Ickes announced organization of an impartial oil labor policy board and explained that the change was prompted by "inability on the part of certain representatives of organized labor to participate in the board's activities."

The reorganized board takes the place of a board established recently with three members representing employers in the industry, three members representing labor, and an impartial chairman.

The reorganized board will consist of:

William M. Leiserson, Yellow Springs, O., chairman; James Mullenbach, Chicago, and George W. Stocking, Austin, Tex.

"Because of an urgent need for a board of this character," said Ickes, "it was decided that for the present a board of three impartial public representatives would be established as a successor to the previous board."

Sister Of Local Man Married In Coleman

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bryan of Pecos were in Big Spring Wednesday enroute to Pecos where they will make their home. They were married in Coleman on the 23rd of December and spent the holidays in Dallas and Greenville.

Mrs. Bryan is the sister of W. D. Williams of the Herald force and was, until a few days before her marriage, a secretary in the State Comptroller's office in the capital at Austin.

Mr. Bryan is manager of the Frick-Reid Supply company of Pecos and is well known here.

To Celebrate F. D.'s Birthday

NEW YORK (UP)—Approximately 5,000 cities and villages will hold birthday balls January 30, the anniversary of President Roosevelt's birth. It was disclosed today.

Proceeds will be used to create a permanent endowment for the nation-wide work of the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis, in which Mr. Roosevelt is interested.

Pictures Dealing With Fulfilled Prophecies To Be Exhibited Here

MARLIN (AP)—D. M. Davis, deputy sheriff, said Thursday Lee Humphrey, negro porter kidnapped with two other employes by robbers of the First State Bank, had identified from a photograph one of the men as Irvin (Blacky) Thompson, escaped convict partner of W. J. (Whitey) Walker.

Walker's photograph was identified by Peter Hayer, Marlin tailor, as the man he saw in a cafe at 8 a. m. Wednesday, two hours before the \$41,000 robbery and abduction. No trace of the robbers had been found Thursday, as officers continued a search of this part of the state.

Board Reports S-P Strike Threat Gone

WASHINGTON (AP)—The emergency board of mediation reported Thursday to the president that "all substantial causes for a threatened strike on the Southern Pacific lines in Texas and Louisiana had been removed. The board said after preliminary negotiations only three cases were left for hearing, which have been studied and opinions rendered to both railroad officials and employees."

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THE
Metropolitan Opera Association
OF NEW YORK

is pleased to announce that in collaboration with the proprietors of LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes, it has been enabled to utilize the complete facilities of both the Red and the Blue networks of the National Broadcasting Company, to the end that on Saturday, December 30, and every Saturday thereafter, from two o'clock, Eastern Standard time, and until such time as each Opera is finished—the complete Operas presented at the Metropolitan Opera House will be broadcast. We know that the public will be glad to avail themselves of these unique opportunities. They mean that Opera in its best form is brought to every home in the United States. We feel that this is a great step forward in the development of fine music in this country, and that it will be of great interest and a source of pleasure to the entire American public.

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Details Of Cotton Contract Being Offered By Government For '34-'35 Given For Grower's Information

Details of the cotton contract the government will offer farmers are set forth in a statement from the U. S. department of agriculture forwarded to the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce by Congressman R. E. Thompson.

Following is the government's statement verbatim:

The 1934-35 cotton acreage reduction contract has been completed. It was announced by Secretary of Agriculture Wallace and George Peek, administrator of the agricultural adjustment act. Plans are under way to offer contracts to cotton producers in 300 cotton counties of the south before January 1.

The contract and regulations are being printed and directors of extension in cotton states will have their organizations ready to begin the sign-up campaign this month. No definite date has been fixed for opening the campaign. Cully A. Cobb, chief of the cotton production section, stated that the signing of contracts would begin as soon as the forms had been distributed.

The adjustment administration is seeking to restrict cotton planting in 1934 to 25,000,000 acres. The producers will be offered a rental based on the productivity of the land they agree to withhold from production, and a parity payment of not less than one cent per pound on their domestic allotment.

Rental Rate

The rate of the rental payment for each acre rented to the secretary of agriculture will be 3-1/2 cents per pound on the average yield of lint cotton per acre for the farm in the years 1923-32, inclusive. A maximum rental of \$15 per acre is provided in the contract. The rental payment will be made in two equal installments, the first to be paid between March 1 and April 30, 1934, and the second between August 1 and September 30, 1934.

The parity payment upon the "farm allotment" of not less than one cent per pound will be made between December 1, 1934, and January 1, 1935. The "farm allotment" is defined in the contract as "40 per cent of that figure, expressed in pounds, which results from multiplying the annual average number of acres planted in cotton on this farm during the years 1923-32 inclusive by the average yield (expressed in pounds) per acre during the said years."

Approximately 15 million acres will be rented by the secretary of agriculture under the 1934 program, at an estimated cost of around 125 million dollars. The program will be financed, under the terms of the agricultural adjustment act, by a processing tax on raw cotton processed by domestic mills.

The program will be administered under the direction of the extension forces in the cotton states, the county agent being the representative of the secretary of agriculture in his county.

Production Control

County Production Control associations will be organized and charged with local administration of the program. Charter members of the associations will be the county committeemen who participated in the 1933 adjustment campaign and who are eligible to sign contracts for the 1934-35 program.

In announcing the terms of the completed contract, Peek emphasized the necessity for continued adjustment and made the following statement:

"I am advised that the cotton producers of the south are anxious to continue their efforts for a balanced supply of American cotton. I have said repeatedly that the 1933 adjustment program prevented a disaster in the south and am assured that the farmers who joined in this program realize that fact."

"In spite of the progress that has been made in adjusting cotton production and in spite of improved demand, the fact remains that we have too much cotton. Even with normal demand, producers could not hope to obtain a fair price for cotton with the large surplus."

"If the 1934 program succeeds, the beginning of the crop year next July should see a greatly improved situation, with the world supply of American cotton not more than 20,000,000 bales. But it is necessary that every cotton producer join in this program and cooperate fully."

Parity Rental

A contract has been designed that will give the cooperating producer a fair rental for his land. I urge every producer to study carefully the provision of the contract and when it is presented to him, to sign it promptly.

"The South has taken a long step towards recovery in the 1933 cotton program but the task is not yet completed. I have confidence that the producers of cotton will continue their cooperation and not sacrifice the substantial gains that have been made. It should be remembered that there still exists a large surplus of cotton. This program is designed to reduce that surplus and as a result bring more satisfactory prices to the producers."

Under the completed contract, three parties are eligible to sign the document. They are the landowner, the tenant who rents for cash, and the "managing share tenant," as defined in the contract. These three classifications cover those who are considered "producers."

The first article in the contract, designated "Performance by Producer," can be summarized as follows:

1. Producer agrees to reduce acreage to be planted to cotton in 1934 on "this farm" by not less than 35 per cent and not more than 45 per cent below the base

acreage, which is the average annual acreage planted to cotton during the years 1923-32 inclusive, and rent to the secretary of agriculture the acreage withheld from production. The producer agrees to reduce acreage to be planted to cotton in 1935 to an amount not more than 25 per cent out than the base acreage, provided the secretary shall by proclamation not later than December 1, 1934, announce his purpose of continuing the adjustment program for 1935.

Second Condition

2. Producer agrees not to grow cotton in 1934 and 1935 on land owned, operated or controlled by him unless such land is covered by a 1934 and 1935 cotton acreage reduction contract, except as provided in regulations or administrative rulings.

3. Producer agrees not to include on rented acres waste, gullied or eroded land. The rented acres shall be tillable land suited to the growing of cotton and shall represent in productivity a fair average of the cotton land on the farm.

4. Not to increase in 1934 the total crop acreage on the farm on the part of such acreage, planted to basic commodities above that planted in 1933 or 1932. This provision also includes livestock or the product thereof designated as a basic commodity in the Agricultural Adjustment Act.

5. Use the rented acres only for soil improving crops, erosion-prevention crops; food crops for consumption by the producer on the farm; feed crops for the production of livestock or livestock products for consumption or use by the producer on the farm; fallowing; or such other uses as may be permitted by the secretary or his authorized agent.

6. Permit access by any authorized agent of the secretary to this farm or to any records, regardless where located, pertaining to the production and or sale of cotton on or from this farm and expressly waive the right to have such records kept confidential.

Reduce Acreage

7. The producer shall endeavor in good faith to bring about a reduction of acreage contemplated in this contract in such a manner as to cause the least possible amount of labor, economic and social disturbance and to this end, insofar as possible, he shall effect the acreage reduction as nearly as practicable among the tenants on this farm; shall insofar as possible, maintain on this farm the normal number of tenants and other employees; shall permit all tenants to continue in the occupancy of their houses on this farm, rent free, for the years 1934 and 1935, respectively (unless any such tenant shall so conduct himself as to become a nuisance or menace to the welfare of the producer during such years shall afford such tenants or employees without cost, access for fuel to such woods lands belonging to this farm as he may designate; shall permit such tenants the use of an adequate portion of the rented acres to grow food and feed crops for home consumption and for storage for domestic use of livestock; and for such use of the rented acres shall permit the reasonable use of work animals and equipment in exchange for labor.

- Section 8 of the contract restricts the assignability of the benefit payments to the pledge of rental payments for the purpose of obtaining funds to carry on the current operations of the farm. Section 9 requires the producer to abide by regulations and administrative rulings that may be prescribed by the secretary of agriculture.

As To Tenants

Under the title "Performance by Secretary," Section 10 sets forth the amount and manner of payments. It is provided in this section that if cotton is produced on the farm by share tenants or share croppers, "the producer agrees that he will pay to each such share tenant or share cropper a share on such tenant or cropper's share of cotton produced by him on this farm in 1934, a sum computed at the rate of such parity payment as is made to the producer." This provision requires that the parity payment be distributed as the interest in the crop may appear.

The contract contains two tables to be used as the basis for determining reduction in production, and rental and parity payments. The first table sets forth the number of bales of cotton produced on the farm in 1933; the total acres of all lands on the farm; the total acres of crop land; cotton planted; cotton harvested and the number of acres planted in 1933 and 1932.

Table II sets forth cotton acreage and production from the land of the individual farm, including shares of landowner and tenant, for the five year period 1923-32.

This table is preceded by a provision which gives the county committee authority to revise the producers' acreage and production figures. This provision reads: "The county committee shall, if necessary, correct producers' acreage and production figures. The county committee shall also adjust such correct figures for the above-named county or parish to conform to the figures prescribed by the secretary for such county or parish. Unless this is done, the secretary will not accept the offer of the producer."

Definition

Title IV of the contract is "Participation of Owner and Managing Share Tenant." The managing share tenant is defined under the term "share tenant" who furnishes the work stock, equipment and labor used in the production of cotton and who manages the operation of this farm.

The section provides for an equal distribution of rental payments to the landowner and the managing share tenant.

1. Producer agrees to reduce acreage to be planted to cotton in 1934 on "this farm" by not less than 35 per cent and not more than 45 per cent below the base

acreage, which is the average annual acreage planted to cotton during the years 1923-32 inclusive, and rent to the secretary of agriculture the acreage withheld from production. The producer agrees to reduce acreage to be planted to cotton in 1935 to an amount not more than 25 per cent out than the base acreage, provided the secretary shall by proclamation not later than December 1, 1934, announce his purpose of continuing the adjustment program for 1935.

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Slayer Given 30-Day Stay By Governor

Paul Mitchell, Killer Of Robert Tharp At Lubbock Doomed To Die

HUNTSVILLE—As he sat on death row scribbling a farewell note to his wife and mother, Paul Mitchell, 24, of Lubbock, received the news late Tuesday that his life had been spared by Governor Miriam A. Ferguson for another 30 days.

Mitchell, condemned to electrocution shortly after midnight for a Lubbock grocery robbery in which a man was shot dead, jumped to his feet when he saw Emmett Moore, secretary to the warden, enter the death house with a telegram in hand.

"So the governor gave it to me, eh?" he queried, excitedly, as Moore read the reprieve tidings to him.

"Well," he went on, "I'm glad of it. What reason did she give for granting the stay?"

Moore informed Mitchell that the telegram did not give any reason for the reprieve.

Last Reprieve

"Next time," Mitchell said "She'll either turn me out or let me go to the chair. I feel certain this is the last reprieve that will be granted in my case."

Tossing the stub of a pencil he had used in scribbling the note to a table, Mitchell remarked that he had had a "dickens of a time" thinking up what to say in that farewell note. Mitchell's wife and mother visited him here Christmas day and the mother went to Austin in his behalf later.

In a few minutes they brought Mitchell the fried ham and potatoes he had ordered for his last meal. The six doomed men in the death house celebrated Mitchell's reprieve by all sharing the meal.

Mitchell was captured after a man hunt that stretched from the southern tip of Texas into Canada after Robert Tharp of Lubbock was shot to death in a robbery on October 15, 1932. Two other men, Clyde Shaffer of Amarillo and William E. (Bill) Doupe, former Canadian army aviator, were arrested in connection with the case. Shaffer is now a liberty on \$5,000 bond. Officers said he made a statement and Mitchell was arrested a short time later in Kingsville, Texas.

At his trial Mitchell admitted his part in the robbery and said he shot Tharp accidentally. When the judge sentenced him to death, he calmly faced the court and said:

"I have nothing to say except that I killed him accidentally and unintentionally. If my death would rest him to life, I would go gladly."

El Paso Gun Battle Takes Lives Of Two

One Smuggler Also Killed In Battle On El Paso Street

EL PASO (AP)—Three alleged smugglers were under arrest Thursday after a gun fight on a downtown street Wednesday night caused death of one border patrolman and a smuggler and wounding of three others.

Patrolman Bert Walthall and Jose Estrada, smuggler, were killed in an exchange of shots.

Patrolman Louis Smith was wounded. Two of the three smugglers captured are suffering from gunshot wounds. The shooting started when three patrolmen drove up to a car parked near the international boundary. The smugglers opened fire at close range, mortally wounding Walthall. The patrolmen returned the fire as the car drove away. The smugglers later were captured in a house in the El Paso slums.

Patrolman Doyle Melton was killed in a gun fight with smugglers December 7. Two smugglers also were slain in that battle.

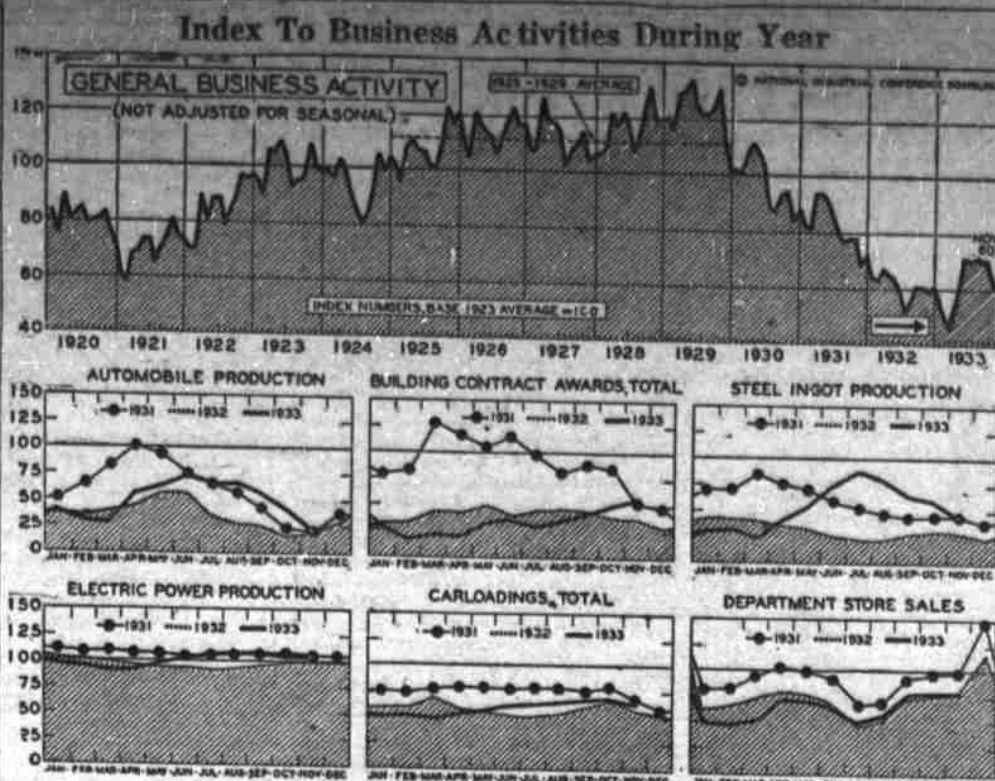
Christmas Arrests No More Numerous Than In Past, Dockets Show

Justice and city courts were busy Tuesday morning hearing intoxication and disorder cases.

Although the run was heavy it was no heavier than in pre-1929 years, officers said.

aging-share tenant. The parity payments, it is provided "shall be divided according to their respective interests in the crop." The division of these parity payments must be stipulated in the contract.

The remaining sections of the contract make provision for community committee certification of the contract, county committee certification of the contract, acceptance by the secretary and a summary report of the county committee.



NEW YORK, (UP)—Indications of resistance in the first part of December to the lowering of business activity during November is reported by the Conference of Statisticians in Industry of the National Industrial Conference Board.

Public works construction was the only important field of increased activity in November and the first part of December, the board reports and industrial production declined more than seasonally in November.

Automobile output dropped in November, but new model production firmed the chart line in December.

Steel and iron production was contracted more than seasonally last month, but it reacted upward in the first part of December, the board shows.

Total distribution of commodities last month was not up to seasonal expectations, freight shipments declined slightly less than seasonal, department store sales were off contrary to expectations, the report indicates.

Store prices advanced less than one-half of one per cent over an average of 23.8 per cent over a year ago. Wholesale commodity prices showed a slight net decline.

"The cost of living in November showed the first decline since April," the board reports.

Moisture Added To Cold Over Most Of State; Low Clouds Force First Airways Cancellation Since Spring

Partly Cloudy, Slightly Warmer Tonight Forecast For Big Spring—Rain Falls In Dallas, Abilene; Amarillo Reports 42 Degrees

Moisture was added to cold in the Big Spring section, and over most of Texas, Thursday morning. With a fine mist cooing from low, leaden skies, the thermometer here ranged below 40 degrees through the day, with a minimum of 24 degrees 2 a. m.

Jack Cummings, in charge of the weather bureau, said prospects were for continuation of the condition through the night. The forecast was for partly cloudy weather, slightly warmer tonight and Friday.

Low visibility here and along the route to Dallas forced cancellation of the American Airways eastbound passenger-mail schedule early Thursday. The ship was stopped here and passengers proceeded by train.

It was the first cancellation of a schedule between Dallas and El Paso since last spring. Paul Vance, pilot, and Vic Miller, co-pilot, and Stewardess Hampton remained here awaiting improvement of conditions.

Weather was fairly clear and favorable for flying from El Paso to Big Spring early in the day but the area of low clouds extended to Wink and Guadalupe Station late in the morning.

Lowest temperature shown on Thursday's national weather map complied at the bureau here was 28 degrees below zero at Minneapolis. Rain was falling at 7 a. m. in Dallas and Abilene. Minimum temperature of 52 degrees was reported at Brownsville. Snow was falling over the Great Lakes region with 14-degree weather and 28-mile wind at Buffalo, N. Y.

Weather was clear at Amarillo late in the morning with minimum temperature of 24 degrees.

Cattlemen Organize For 'New Deal' In Industry

At Midland Conference

J. V. Stokes Of Midland Named Delegate To National Convention In Albuquerque January 11 And 12

MIDLAND—Resolutions demanding a "new deal" for the cattle industry were passed by Midland cattlemen in session Wednesday morning in the chamber of commerce office.

J. V. Stokes was elected the Midland delegate to the national convention of cattlemen meeting in Albuquerque Jan. 11 and 12.

John M. Glat was named temporary chairman of the meeting Wednesday. The resolutions passed by the Northeast Panhandle Cattle Raisers association were unanimously passed by the Midland cattlemen on motion of Clarence Scharbauer, seconded by Andrew Faskan.

Short talks on the resolutions were made by Stokes, A. B. Cooksey, Scharbauer and Faskan, following the principal address by Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, dean of Panhandle lawyers and "warhorse" for the cattle industry.

M. W. McIntyre, secretary-treasurer of the Canadian organization, started the meeting with an explanation of the ambitions of cattlemen to "get back on their feet."

A suggested resolution calling on the governor to call a special session of the legislature to pass laws staying foreclosure suits through creation of a debt moratorium was not acted on. Paul E. McMeans and J. F. Raso, Miami cattlemen, were here with Judge Hoover and McIntyre. Frank Elkin accompanied them to Odessa for a meeting at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon.

All seating space in the chamber of commerce office was taken by Midland cattlemen, who were enthusiastic in approving the ideas of Judge Hoover and the other visiting cattlemen and in pledging them to their leadership in the movement to aid the cattlemen.

The resolutions adopted by the Midland cattlemen were identical with those passed at Canadian, as published in Tuesday's Reporter-Telegram. Judge Hoover said Canadian, Midland and Marfa were considered the three main cattle towns of Texas.

Declaring that the cattlemen of the southwest are not being shown the consideration to which they are entitled in relief from the government and that the ranchers should fight for their rights, Judge H. E. Hoover of Canadian, prominent banker and cattleman of the north-eastern Panhandle, set forth to a group of Midland cowmen this morning a detailed description of the industry's plight and offered plans for relief.

Introduced by M. W. McIntyre, secretary of the Panhandle Livestock association, Judge Hoover quoted figures to show that the wheat, cotton and hog growers, along with other industries, are receiving governmental aid in hundreds of millions of dollars which is adding to the cattlemen's burden without giving him relief.

Judge Hoover pointed out the huge spread between the price received by the producer of cattle and that being paid by the consumer of beef, declaring that such a condition was caused by an under-consumption and not overproduction, is responsible for the producer's low price, he said.

The speaker made it plain that he was not out to make a fight on the packer, but he pointed out in detail how the producer is at the mercy of price fluctuations on the central markets, blindly shipping his cattle for sale at prices which are meaning ruinous at the present time.

He flayed the importation of South American beef and canned meats and the allegation that armies, navies and governmental agencies are consuming imported meats rather than those produced in the American cattle areas.

Congressional investigation of the spread between producer and consumer prices for meat, stopping importation of foreign meats for two years and allotment of federal aid on a par with that for wheat, cotton and hog growers were advocated by the speaker.

He also told how district judges in his area were aiding ranch cowboys by postponing suits and granting injunctions under the Texas moratorium law which recently

Distribution Of Lion Gifts Is Reported

20 Families Visited; Many New Members Are Enrolled

"Gracias, senior; Muy gracias." Thus widowed Mexicans and children expressed their appreciation to Lions club for food given them Christmas Day, President P. W. Malone told the organization Wednesday in its regular meeting.

Because funds raised from the club benefit performance Friday evening were rather limited, food gifts were confined to people on the north side of the tracks, and particularly to Mexicans since other organizations were taking care of the American destitute.

Twenty families representing 114 persons were given food. One member of the club supplemented the fund by arranging for meat for the baskets.

On motion of Lion Goldman those who promoted the show and distributed food were tendered a vote of thanks.

Keys were presented to Harry Morris, Tom Bergin, James E. Payne, Charles Corley and Miller Harris by the president for having obtained two new members. Morris and Harris were both new members themselves.

Payne was in turn presented with a Master Key of solid gold for having procured twelve new members, thus becoming the 162nd master key in the world. Coincidental with presentation of a key to Harris, Lion Buchachacher, reminded that it was exactly the 2000th key since he had won one in April.

Lions Merle Black and C. W. Corley were in charge of the program and conducted a spicy questioning bee which eventually brought out Mae West's "Come up and see me sometime."

Lion Bob Schermerhorn, who is to leave shortly on a round-the-world tour, promised to do his best to send back a lions head from Africa to the club.

Rev. S. J. Shetlesworth was a club visitor.

O'Daniels Hosts At Barbecue Christmas

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. O'Daniel of Coahoma entertained 46 of their friends and relatives Christmas day with a barbecue about three miles south of Coahoma.

Those present were "Grandpa" John Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Adams, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. O'Daniel, Mr. and Mrs. Les Adams and family, Mrs. Rachel Bell and family, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. O'Daniel and family, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Echols and family, J. B. Wheat and Virgil Young of Coahoma, Mrs. R. B. Hood and family and Mrs. R. F. Murray of Colorado, Ed Adams, Gerald Liberty, Mrs. A. R. Collins and son, Mrs. Ed Brown and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bass and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Baird and Mr. and Mrs. Glen D. Gulley of Big Spring.

Sheriff Returns With Prisoner Wanted Here

Sheriff Jess Slaughter has returned from Decatur where he went to receive into custody Arthur Garvin, alias Stormie Newton, wanted here to face a beef theft charge.

Garvin is charged with having taken a beef from the Currie farm north of town. Mr. Lancaster was tenant at the time of the alleged theft.

Howard County Political Brew Started For 1934 As Three Men Enter Races For Year's Balloting

McKinnon For Sheriff, Collings For District Attorney, Miss Robinson For Collector, Duggan For Congress

Wintry blasts Thursday precipitated a shower of hats into the 1934 political ring.

One district, one congressional and two county office aspirants announced their candidacies.

Cecil C. Collings, 34, justice of the peace and civil attorney, disclosed that he would seek election as district attorney.

Smith M. McKinnon, 41, constable, announced he would make the race for sheriff of Howard county.

Miss Mabel Robinson, tax collector, said she would make her first race for public office in seeking election to the combined offices of tax assessor and collector.

Arthur P. Duggan, Littlefield, state senator from this district, announced he would seek election as a congressman. George Mahon, Colorado, who is an avowed candidate but has not formally announced in this particular section, will also make the race. Lubbock will again present a bevy of congressional candidates.

Collings In Race

Collings seeks to replace R. W. Hamilton, Stanton, as district attorney. Hamilton was appointed last summer by Governor Ferguson to succeed Bob Smith, Odessa, as state prosecutor when Howard county was shifted from the 32nd to the 70th judicial district and Smith resigned to accept an appointment by President Roosevelt as United States district attorney for the western district of Texas.

Collings is a graduate of the University of Texas law school from which he took his degree in 1927, being admitted to the bar in the same year.

He took one year's work at Meridian college before transferring to Texas U. He dropped out when he became county judge of Somervell county. After two years he resumed his studies and finished in 1927.

Collings then went to Abilene where he was associated with Judge Charles E. Coombes in practice. The partnership was dissolved when Judge Coombes moved to Stamford, where he has since made his home.

Appointed

In 1928 Collings came to Big Spring and was appointed December 1 to serve as justice of the peace. He served two full years when W. M. Farwell, justice-elect, died before his term began.

Collings was reelected in 1930 and again in 1932, the last time without an opponent.

Meanwhile he has engaged in civil practice in courts of superior jurisdiction.

Collings was married in 1923 to Miss Artie Louise Wilson of Glen Rose, Texas.

In announcing his candidacy for district attorney, he said he believed in law enforcement.

"By law enforcement I mean not only that the guilty shall be punished, but that the innocent be freed and exonerated."

He added that he would "tirelessly and honestly pursue the duties of the office, and at the same time be fair in all things."

"I realize the office is one that requires the best of a man. If elected I intend to devote my entire time and efforts to it."

McKinnon, who defeated a host of candidates for the office of constable in the last election, was the first candidate to announce here. He seeks to become sheriff.

Total Above That Of 1931

133 Million Of Last Year More Than Doubled During 1933

AUSTIN (AP)—Farm value of principal Texas crops this year represents an increase of 51 per cent over last year and 14 per cent over 1931, a report of the United States department of agriculture reveals.

Total value was estimated at more than \$553,000,000, compared with \$233,000,000 last year.

Death Takes Mrs. Russell

Mother Of Mrs. Agnell And Mrs. Russell To Be Buried In Weatherford

Mrs. Cornelia Caroline Russell, 84, mother of Mrs. Della K. Agnell and Mrs. Angelleita Russell, died at her home, 307 West Fifth street, at 5:45 a. m. Friday. Death ended years of infirm health. For the past sixteen years she had been an invalid and her daughter, Mrs. Russell, had devoted all her time to caring for her.

Funeral services were to be held at the First Baptist church Thursday beginning at 5:30 p. m. with the pastor, Rev. E. E. Day, officiating. Mrs. Bruce Praxler will conduct the music. The body will be shipped at 11:45 p. m. tonight to Weatherford, where final services will be held at 11 a. m. Friday with burial there.

Mrs. Russell was born in South Carolina September 23, 1849. She was married to Samuel Brown Russell in 1869. He was buried in Weatherford, where she will be laid to rest, in 1930.

Surviving Mrs. Russell are these children: William H. Russell, Waco; Mrs. Angelleita Russell, Big Spring; Mrs. Carrie Sparenberg, Austin; Mrs. A. J. Rowen, San Antonio; and Mrs. Della Agnell, Big Spring. Grand children are: Alvin and Walfred (Buddy) Agnell, Dallas; Walter Hornaday Jr. of Dallas; Charles and Russell Sparenberg, Austin; Miss Dell Ann Russell, of Waco; and one great grandchild, Billy Hornaday Jr.

J. H. Hair and J. J. Throp, Big Spring, are nephews, and Mrs. Tom Ashley, Big Spring, is a niece of Mrs. Russell.

Active pallbearers will be: M. H. Morrison, Bruce Praxler, Mat Shick, J. C. Douglas, George Gentry and B. Reagan.

Honorary pallbearers will be: E. H. Morrison, Cortez Howard, Rhine Phillips, A. T. Lloyd, T. R. Currie, W. B. Buchanan, W. C. Blankenship, Dr. E. O. Ellington, W. H. Homan, L. S. Patterson, Jim Winslow.

Houston In 1838 Seen Through Diary Kept By German Immigrant Boy

HOUSTON, (UP)—Houston in 1838, then capital of the Republic of Texas, presented anything but a cheerful outlook for Gustav Frael, German immigrant boy whose diary has been found and translated by Dr. Max Freund of Mies Institute.

Besides its unwholesome aspects of rat-infested hotels and mosquito-bitten swamps the city had a bad reputation abroad. When Dr. Freund made known he intended calling for Houston, he wrote, Colonel Rice, for whom Rice county later was named, advised against it.

There would be wild beasts, the colonial said, and yellow

Lindberghs Home With Baby Son After 25,000-Mile Flight



After a 25,000-mile flight that carried them to Europe, Africa and South America, Col. and Mrs. Charles A. Lindbergh landed at College Point, Long Island, and soon were reunited with their baby son, Jon. Above Lindy is shown disembarking from his big seaplane, and at right is Mrs. Lindbergh, dressed in cold weather flying togs, as she left the plane amid cheers from the welcoming crowd. (Associated Press Photos)



Cupid Leaps Over Ocean—To Denver



Mrs. Jack Levy of Denver, formerly Alice Rosenthal of Berlin, had to untangle nasal red tape to the Atlantic and then pass American immigration inspectors before she reached Colorado to become the bride of her childhood sweetheart. (Associated Press Photo)

Makes 'Confession'



This is a closeup of Jack Wisdom, Kansas cowhand who, officers said, confessed "participation" in the slaying of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pritchard of Wichita. (Associated Press Photo)

NEW MEMBERS ON ADVISORY BOARD OF NRA



Shown here are members of the new panel of the industrial advisory board of the NRA. Seated, left to right: Robert L. Lund, St. Louis; Pierre S. Du Pont, Wilmington, Del., chairman; Myron Taylor, and H. I. Harriman of New York. Standing, left to right: Ralph Flanders, Springfield, Vt.; Lincoln Filene, Boston; Alfred P. Sloan Jr., New York; Clay Williams, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Thomas H. McInerney, New York; Morris E. Leeds, Philadelphia. (Associated Press Photo)

FEDERAL LIQUOR CONTROL BOARD MEETS



The men selected by President Roosevelt to rule the liquor business until congress passes permanent legislation are shown as they assembled in Washington. Seated, left to right: Harris E. Willingham, assistant director of the federal alcohol control administration; Joseph H. Choate Jr., director, and E. J. Lowry Jr., general counsel. Standing are Dr. Willard L. Thorp (left) and Judge William A. Tarver. (Associated Press Photo)

ROCKEFELLER'S ILLNESS PREVENTS TRIP TO FLORIDA

Takes New Job



Walter A. Jassup, president of the University of Iowa since 1916, will leave next May to become president of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. (Associated Press Photo)

Captains Kam.



Dominie Valro (above), end, will captain the 1936 Notre Dame football team under the school's new coach, Elmer Layden. (Associated Press Photo)

Hockey Star Hurt



Irvin "Ace" Bailey, star wing of the Toronto Maple Leafs, underwent a last-resort skull operation in an effort to save his life after being hurt in a hockey game at Boston. (Associated Press Photo)

MRS. ROOSEVELT IN SANTA CLAUS ROLE AT MISSION



The nation's first lady is shown playing first assistant Santa Claus at a mission Christmas party in Washington. Her two grandchildren, "Betsy" and "Buzzie" Dall, shown at right, accompanied her. (Associated Press Photo)

GOING SOUTH? HERE ARE NEW TOGS FOR BEACH WEAR



While some people are shoveling snow, these attractive young women of Miami, Fla., are wearing costumes worth more than passing notice—because they're the latest in beach attire. Bloomers are popular again and Lois Perkins (left) shows you why. Blacks are helping their own again, and Lois Dupont (center) wears a smart black pair with her horizontally-striped jersey. Black stripes feature the one-piece swimming suit worn by Frances Jones (right). (Associated Press Photos)

Connie At 71



Connie Mack, grand old man of baseball, as he received telephone congratulations in Philadelphia on the occasion of his seventy-first birthday anniversary. (Associated Press Photo)

Heads Hague Court



Sir Cecil Hurst (above) of Great Britain is the new president of the Permanent Court of International Justice at The Hague. He succeeded Minichiro Adachi of Japan. (Associated Press Photo)

LINDBERGH'S BRING PLANE TO REST IN MIAMI HARBOR



This was the scene at Miami, Fla., as the flying Lindberghs anchored their big seaplane after a 6000 mile flight from San Pedro, Dominican Republic, and to the last leg on the five month journey which took them to Europe, Africa and South America. (Associated Press Photo)

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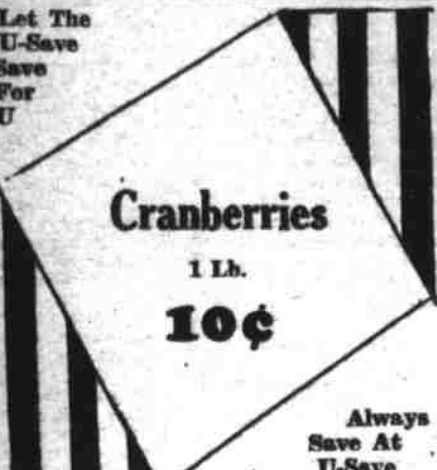
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COFFEE
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3-No. 2 1-2 Cans **25c**

JELLO
All Flavors Each **5c**

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Imperial 10 lbs. **46c**

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Armour's Vegetable 8 lb. Carton **50c**

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HAM, Half Or Whole **12 1/2c**

SLICED BACON, 2 lbs. **25c**

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BEEF ROAST, lb. **8c**

STEAK, Round or Loin, lb. **15c**

Recipe Book Being Issued By Imperial Sugar Co. For Users Of Sugar; Ask Herald

By O. R. F.
One of the most interesting recipe booklets that has ever come the way of the cooking editor is the "sugar" booklet put out by Imperial Sugar Co.
As every loyal Texas knows, this firm is a Texas firm, located down in South Texas in a town it named itself, Sugar Land. The booklet is a substantial 60-page booklet containing recipes for heaven only knows how many dishes. You never heard of such a variety. It seems as if there are as many uses for sugar as for salt. Even meats are listed, not to say breads, desserts, salads, soups, vegetables, etc.
Extras are a page devoted to weights and measures, etc. to sand-

wich fillings, candies—and what candies!
A clever idea on the part of the Imperial Sugar Co. was to have their recipes tested by the Parent-Teacher Association of Sugar Land. In fact the Parent-Teacher Association first put the booklet out, the wagger.
The company has made up its mind to distribute this booklet. In addition to the advertisements that have appeared in the Daily Herald, there will be a coupon which cooks are asked to fill out and send in with their names and addresses. All who do will receive a copy of the book free. Those who desire more information should call the Daily Herald.

In-Between-Holiday Recipes And Menus

HOLIDAY AFTERTHOUGHT

The holidays are over, the tree discarded, the trimmings packed away, the children back at school and the housewife now has a little time to rest. Take an hour or so and get down in a small note book the gifts received by friends, make another list telling those gifts sent away. Go over the Christmas cards and make a list of the thoughtful friends. Tuck this little book away and next year it will save you much time.

Menu For Dinner
Broiled Veal Chop
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Beets
Bread Butter
Cabbage Salad
Spice Cake with Nut Penoches
Coffee

Spice Cake
1-2 cup fat
1-2 cups brown sugar
1 cup sour milk
2 eggs
1-2 teaspoons cinnamon
1 teaspoon cloves
1-2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
2-3 cups flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon baking powder
Cream fat and sugar. Add rest of ingredients and beat 2 minutes. Pour into 2 layer cake pans lined with waxed papers. Bake 20 minutes in moderate oven.

Nut Penoches Frosting
1 cup dark brown sugar
1-2 cup sugar
2-3 cup milk
1 tablespoon butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-2 cup nuts
Mix sugars, milk and butter. Boil gently, stirring frequently until soft ball forms when portion is tested in cup of cold water. Remove from fire and do not touch for 20 minutes, then add vanilla and beat until creamy. Add nuts and frost cake.

DINNER FOR SIX

The Menu
Chicken Pie
Baked Sweet Potatoes
Escalloped Corn
Bread Butter
Pear Salad
Steamed Date Pudding
Spicy Hard Sauce
Coffee

Escalloped Corn
2 cups corn
2-3 cup crumbs
1 egg
1 cup milk
3 tablespoons butter, melted
1-2 teaspoon salt
1-4 teaspoon paprika
1-4 teaspoon celery salt
1-4 teaspoon sugar
Mix ingredients, pour into buttered baking dish and bake 25 minutes in moderate oven. Serve in dish in which baked.

Steamed Date Pudding
2 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1-4 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1-2 teaspoon cloves
1-4 teaspoon nutmeg
1-2 cup sugar
1-2 cup suet, chopped
1 cup chopped dates
1-2 cup chopped nuts
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 eggs
1-2 cup water
Mix ingredients and half fill buttered mold. Cover tightly and steam 2-3 hours. Unmold, serve warm.

Spicy Hard Sauce
1-2 cup butter
1-2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 egg
1 teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon vanilla
1-2 teaspoon salt
Cream butter and sugar. Add rest of ingredients, beat 3 minutes. Chill and serve on hot pudding.

Freshening Fruit Cake
If fruit cake becomes very hard it can be wrapped in a cloth saturated with orange or spiced peach juice and stored in an airtight box.

If cake is very hard it can be made into a delicious pudding by steaming 30 minutes in double boiler and serving hot with any desired sauce—hard, creamy, foamy

Be Sure it's Marked



IMPERIAL
THEN YOU'RE SURE OF PURE CANE SUGAR

of ingredients. Lightly stuff feet.
Supper: Cheese Breading
1-2 cup cheese
2-3 cup French dressing
Crumble cheese and mix with fork, add dressing and beat well. Chill and serve over salads. Serves eight.
Pluffy Sauce For Puddings
1-3 cup butter
2 cups sifted confectioner's sugar
1 egg, beaten
2 tablespoons hot cream
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 teaspoon lemon extract
1-2 teaspoon salt
Cream butter and add sugar. Beat 2 minutes. Add rest of ingredients and beat 3 minutes. Chill and serve.

Radio, Fascism And Dollar Stabilization Debaters Subjects

AUSTIN (UP)—Radio regulation, Fascism, and stabilization of the dollar, will be argued pro and con by the 14 members of the University of Texas' debate squad this spring.

San Antonio leads the state with forensic ability, if the University's squad is a fair indication. Seven members of the debate squad are from the Alamo city.

Other members are Jenkins Garrett and Charles O. Patterson, Fort Worth; Paul Barnett, Wichita Falls; Jerry McAfee, Fort Arthur; Armond Schwartz, Houston; Orville Walker, Brownwood; and Herman Wright, Amarillo.

Distillery Equipment Stolen From Room In Texas Courthouse

HARRISBURG (UP)—Clerk M. J. Kincannon in Justice of the Peace George L. Ricker's court admits he is a sound sleeper.

Someone backed a truck up to the door of the courthouse and loaded it with distillery equipment taken in raids by officers. Some of the apparatus was removed from the room in which Kincannon slept.

Whisky Found In Inflated Spare Tires

EL PASO (UP)—The demand for liquor since repeal is testing the ingenuity of customs inspectors at the Juarez-El Paso bridge.

Eighteen quarts of whisky were discovered in two inflated spare tires when Guadalupe Reyes, taxi driver, and his wife were arrested on tariff act violation charges.

Reyes said he split the inner tubes, inserted the whisky, and vulcanized the tubes again so that they could hold air.

A full week passed recently without a single birth in Augusta, Ga., a city of some 60,000 population.

Bryan Woman Dies In House Where She Lived 59 Of Her 83 Years

BRYAN (UP)—Mrs. H. L. Weddington, 83, died in the house here in which she had lived for 59 years. She was the daughter of Col. and Mrs. Harvey Mitchell, pioneer Brazos county residents.

HOUSTON WATER OKED

HOUSTON (UP)—For the first time in Houston's history the city water supply has been certified as meeting all requirements of the United States Public Health Service.

Fern Dehlinger Hostess For Out Of Town Guests

Fern Dehlinger entertained recently honoring Mildred Feather of Mountain View, Okla., and Charles MacPherson of Los Angeles with a very jolly party. Local guests were: James Lee Hannah, Jamie Lee Mendor, Frank McCleskey, Sam Petty, Ben J. Case, Jr., Edythe Ray Legg, Corinda Mary Saunders, Jimmy Ford, Vance McCosky, Camille Kobarg, Margie Hudson and Bobby Taylor.

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Beef Roast Lb. **8c**

Beef Stew Lb. **4c**

Crackers Salted 2 lbs. **22c**

Spuds 10 lbs. **17c**

Milk Borden's 3 Tall 6 Small **19c**

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BOUQUET FLOUR 48 lb Sack . \$1.59
24 lb. Sack . 83c

Guaranteed To Be A High Grade Flour And To Give Satisfaction

SWIFT'S JEWEL SHORTENING, 8 lbs. **49c**

JELL-O
LEMON FLAVOR

JELLO
Assorted Flavors
Per Pkg. **5c**

Carnation
MILK

3 Tall or 6 Small Cans **17c**

SAXET SALTED CRACKERS, ... 2 lbs. 19c

TOMATOES, Standard, No. 1 Can 5c; No. 2 Can 8c, 2 for . . 15c

COFFEE

FOLGER'S 1 lb. . . . 31c; 2 lbs. 59c

MAXWELL HOUSE, 1 lb. . . . 25c 3 lbs. 73c

100 PER CENT PURE, 1 lb. . . 13c 2 lbs. . . 25c 3 lbs. . 37c

MATCHES 6 Boxes for **21c**

FORBIDDEN VALLEY

By William Byron Mowery

CHAPTER 25
"Will this band of your attack us again tomorrow night," he asked. "I don't know. I'll try to strengthen by Sam-Kla's men."

Tenn-Og said positively they would wait. It was only at LeNoir's insistence that they had not done so in the first place.

"How long will it be till these other men get here?"

It would take a runner two miles and two nights to reach Sam-Kla's band and three miles and two nights for the band to come south.

Curt continued his questioning for a while but learned nothing more of any great importance. The information that it would be several days before the other Kloohees could get there gave him an idea.

His party would not need him during that time. He certainly could put that freedom to good use. For one thing he could keep that rendezvous with Smash; and for another he could find out something about Sonya—who she was, what lay behind this strange trip of hers.

She herself would not tell him, but he believed he could easily enough get at the truth by a round about bit of strategy.

More and more he had become convinced that her trip was some crucial and weighty mission. He had made up his mind to stop his own search temporarily and see her through; but he could do nothing so long as he was working in the dark. His hunt for Karakhan was already at a standstill; she was all tangled up in it, and he was hampered by a clumsy party. The quick and clean-cut way of handling the muddled situation was to find out her mission drive it through for her and then go after Karakhan.

Outside the tent he and Paul talked his plans over and agreed on them.

"I'd better leave now," Curt concluded. "When day breaks I've got to be far enough away from here that the Kloohees can't spot me. Sneak my canoe down to the lower end of the island. Paul, don't let these others know what you're doing. Put in one blanket, one paddle and bit of grub."

"Now, Paul, you'll be in charge here while I'm gone. Everything'll be up to you. Keep a good guard at night and make Francois and Jocku walk the chalk line."

At the fire he talked a few words with Sonya, who was making the Indian some hot broth. Paul came back presently and gave him the sign that all was ready. Slipping away from camp, Curt hurried down to the canoe, pushed off, and crossed the dark lake to the Iakitimaw mouth.

Not until he started up the river on his lone trip did he realize how desperately tired he was. Three nights hand-run without sleep, the brush in the pass that morning and the fight two hours ago—it was the climax to a whole week of heavy strain.

His body ached, his brain was all fagged; the old leg wound that caused him limp was paining him dully, as it always did when he was near exhaustion. At times the temptation to tie up to the bank and go to sleep almost overwhelmed him.

Daybreak found him stumbling exhaustedly across a long portage ten miles up the Iakitimaw. When the sun arose, he was halfway to his goal. At an overfalls pool he stripped off his clothes, bathed in the key green swirl to refresh himself and then forged ahead.

At mid-morning he paddled out upon the lake that was old John's winter home.

On the south shore, where a log cabin nestled under the pines, his glimmering amphibian was tied to an anchor. With a great sigh of relief he dipped his weary paddle and headed for the ship. An exultation lightened his weariness. Time and distance, man's two old enemies in the vast North, dwindled to nothing when one stepped into a plane.

Smash came out of the cabin and caught the prow of the canoe as it neared ashore.

"Hello, old man! I began to think you wasn't going to show up at all. He noticed Curt's haggard face, the lines of exhaustion. "From your looks, you just did get here."

"How long've you been waiting?"

"Three days."

"Have any trouble finding the place?"

"Not a speck. That chart was a beauty." Out of Curt's eyes came a gleam of sympathy. "You're tired, he nobly suppressed all the question-bolting inside of him. "What'd you say—what's on deck?"

Curt beached the canoe and untied the mooring ropes of the plane. "We're leaving here. You take the controls."

Inside the cabin he fastened the mechanic's seat and rear place, stowed them in the fuselage cubby, and made himself a pallet on the floor.

Smash clambered in with the coiled ropes. "Where to, old man? North, east, south, west or straight up?"

"South," Curt bade. "To Vancouver. And don't let any ducks coast on your pontoons while you're getting there."

Smash started the motor, stood out upon the lake, lifted the ship onto the step, look off and circled for altitude. High enough to clear the ranges, he headed south.

As he passed over the first towering snow-cap he glanced down at his partner. With packchute for a pillow and an arm bent under his head, Curt was dead asleep.

It was the stopping of the engine that caused Curt. He had become so accustomed to the throbbing roar through many hours that the sudden silence jarred him wide awake.

He sat up, trying to place him-

self. With helmet askew Smash was slumped down in the pilot's seat, dog tired, a dilapidated sign hanging from his lips. Outside somebody was warping the plane alongside a pier and making it fast.

He laid open a panel and looked out. It was early dusk. They were in some good-sized city—a mass of buildings stood limned against the sky and into the distance stretched long rows of avenues.

"Where are we, Smash—Prince Rupert?"

Smash stared at him. "Hell's bells man, you're in Vancouver!"

"Vancouver? Already?"

"You mean all day. You've been battling it off for ten hours straight."

CHAPTER 26
In the pilot office Curt called the Marlin home, talked briefly with A-K, promised him a report later that evening and sent Smash out there.

At Mounted headquarters he found Holden and Inspector Baldwin in the latter's private office, polishing their plans for a narcotic raid that night. When he knocked and went in, Baldwin looked around and saw him.

"Hello, Curt, old man!" He got up, shook hands warmly. "Holden and I have been wondering how you were making out. But I say, where's our friend Karakhan? We fancied that when you showed up you'd have him in tow." He made Curt take his swivel chair and showed him the cigarettes.

Curt was surprised at his friendliness, so different from his resentful two weeks ago. Something had brought about a complete change of heart.

He took a cigarette and lit it. Karakhan's match. "Oh, I'm letting Karakhan run loose a little longer while I follow up a side lead. Arn. If you're not too busy I'd appreciate some help."

"Which you'll get, Holden, take over this hot raid."

Holden nodded and went out to the squad room. Across the desk Curt sketched his work at Tellacet, at Russian Lake, and his trip up the Lillur.

"Why I came down here to Vancouver, Arn," he explained, "I've got to get complete data on Ralph Nichols and Sonya, and I'd like for you to help me. We won't have much trouble with Nichols. He's from Vancouver; I saw the labels on his clothes and outfit. Here's a roll of films; you'll find two snaps of him on it—the man with the cap. When we place Nichols, we'll get his acquaintances and get everything we can."

Baldwin scratched notes on a pad. Curt went on:

"We may have more trouble with Sonya. I don't know her last name or where she's from; but I've got four snaps of her in that roll and I think that when we once place Nichols it'll be easy to get a lead on her. They're close friends and should have mutual acquaintances."

"Right!" Baldwin agreed. He pressed a button and a Mounted constable came in. "Otis, take this roll of films and have prints in half an hour. Don't fiddle this. He turned to Curt. "While I'm working on Nichols, you can be reporting to A.K. My car's outside. Take it."

"Thanks, Arn. I'll go now."

Baldwin walked out to the curb with him. "Old man," as he gave Curt the keys, "I read that letter you wrote A-K from Tellacet."

"He showed it to you?"

"Yes, I say, it was damned generous of you to tell him that I helped pick up Karakhan's trial. I didn't have a blighted thing to do with it, except to sit back and feel cocksure you'd fail. I acted small then, and I've been wanting to say so."

Curt was glad he had put that sentence into his report. A few generous words, costing nothing, had wiped out hard feelings, and made Baldwin his old friend again.

"By the way," Baldwin remarked offhand, "Helen Mathieson has mentioned you several times. If you get a chance, call her up and say hello, won't you? You never told me—uh, what you thought of her."

"She took me a real surprise, Arn. I thought she was a fideeet and a sweet girl as I'd met in a long time."

"I'm glad to hear you say that. Just because she—uh, associated with Karakhan, most people think she's of a sort with him. I don't understand what the men like in the fellow but he's certainly got a way with them. She's pulling out of it."

"I've said she's forgetting. Lou've seen her since I was here?"

"We—uh, take an evening drive now and then. Yes, she's forgetting; but what I'd like, Curt, is for her to have the whole truth about him. She knows about his swindle game here in Vancouver; and excuses it, in a way; but she's never heard a whisper about Buenos Aires and those other incidents. She wouldn't excuse those chapters."

"You know as much as I do; why don't you tell her?"

"Well, you see, it'd be deuced awkward for me to do it. She knows I'm a professional bloodhound and besides she might think that the—uh, personal element was coloring what I said."

"Curt, you've realized that Baldwin's interest in Helen Mathieson is a lot deeper than a professional interest. Strange—an officer of the Mounted, and the girl whom the Cosack Karakhan had thrown aside. Luck dealt queer cards sometimes."

"I'll do what I can, Arn," he promised.

"Will you? Old man, I'll depend on you for that. I know she listens to you. On this other matter, I'll be phoning you before mid-night."

Curt left. On his drive out to the

Marlin home he prayed that Rosalie would be gone for the weekend, as she usually was. Life had no definite thought of every marrying Sonya Nichols; the whole situation between Sonya and himself was so uncertain and unpredictable that he could not look ahead with any assurance whatever.

His intimacy with Sonya had revealed to him a new strange vista, unguessed at in all his previous life. He had known Rosalie for 8 years without their association quickening into life or deepening beyond a casual comradeship; he had known Sonya less than two weeks, but it seemed to him that destiny itself had led him to take up the Karakhan hunt merely that he might meet and know her.

At the Marlin home A-K answered his ring. Smash had gone to bed, A-K informed, as he took Curt out on the porch. Rosalie too was gone—on a week's yachting trip to Seattle.

"Sorry," Curt mumbled, when he heard that.

A-K brought a pitcher of lead drink, drew two chairs beside the magazine stand and listened closely to the detailed report. The account left him uneasy. The big part of the hunt and the worst part, still lay ahead, and several features of it looked ominous. Two men against three dozen—for Curt to go back into those mountains and continue the hunt was like a trout with death.

And this girl Sonya—who was she, what was she doing in there, and why under heaven had Curt handicapped himself with her in a situation where he needed above everything else to be absolutely free? Curt must be interested in her, to put it mildly.

"Curt, d'you suppose this girl can be an agent of European police. Enough of them want Karakhan badly. Maybe they sent a woman to take him."

Curt shook his head emphatically. "It can't be, A-K. I know that positively; she couldn't have fooled me there."

"What do you believe she is then?"

"I haven't the faintest idea. Except," he added, "she's a most extraordinary person. I wish you knew her, A-K."

Marlin glanced at him. "Why" he asked, his suspicion almost a certainty.

As he listened to Curt's halting attempt to describe her, Marlin felt that instead of liking this Russian girl he would dislike her intensely. He disliked her even then, without ever having seen her, for he saw that she had crowded Rosalie entirely out of Curt's thoughts. He looked away, to keep Curt from seeing his shock and pain.

It seemed incredible that Curt, who had always been so rational in such matters, should fall in love with a girl of whom he knew nothing and whom he had met less than a fortnight ago.

Her alien origin, her secrecy, her going off on a long trip with a man who was no relation at all, strongly suggested that she was some sort of adventuress. No doubt she was a brilliant girl—she appeared to be a match for Curt at Curt's own game; and no doubt she had charming qualities or she could not have swept him off his feet as she had done.

But nevertheless she was an adventuress and Curt had an awakening ahead.

He kept his conviction to himself. It was not a matter in which one man could counsel another. Curt had to choose and travel his own path. Perhaps, God willing, that path would bring him back to Rosalie yet.

At eleven the phone rang. Baldwin was calling from a down-town hotel.

"Curt! Arn speaking. Some news for you."

CHAPTER 27
SURPRISE FOR CURT

"Had no trouble with Nichols; didn't have to go farther than the telephone book to place him," continued Baldwin. "He's lived here in Vancouver most of his life. I find McGill graduate, staff captain overseas, got a V.C. at Vimy. For the last ten years he's been with a city construction company. Their head architect now. Bachelor quarters at the Fraser Club. Nothing out of the ordinary about him that I could dig up, and I've been digging some."

"What about the other person?"

"I've got you a bang-up lead to work on. Just talked to a couple of Nichols' friends who've met her several times. Her name's Volkov, Sonya Volkov. Lives in Victoria, teaches in a private school, and's secretary for the Emigre Society of Canada. That's all I was able to find out, but I've located a party here who knows her very well, and I think he can give you a lot of details about her. Shall I slip around for you in the staff car? Good, I'll be there in twenty minutes."

Volkov, Sonya Volkov—Curt repeated the strange name to himself as he went back to the porch. At least he knew her name now, and within an hour he was going to find out something about her life, her background. After that she could never quite vanish from him.

He rejoined Marlin outside. While they waited, A-K remarked casually:

"Did you know that Laydon, the head of the Provincial Police, is going to be relieved this coming fall?"

"Is that so? Who's taking his place?"

"You."

Curt's cigarette dropped from his fingers. "If you want it, I've been doing some quiet investigating and I know the lay of the land. A dozen political hangars are after the job, but the Premier doesn't want that kind. He phoned me yesterday and asked when you could

come to see him for a personal conference. I can tell you positively that if you want the job I've got enough support lined up to swing it for you."

"No—," he waved Curt's interruption aside—"don't thank me. I'm not doing this because you and I happen to be friends but because I consider you the best available man for that job."

Curt wanted nothing to do with the offer, fine as it was. He saw it as another attempt of duty to keep him from returning to the far North; another of the invisible bonds that were being thrown around him. But still he did not refuse it outright, then and there. Baldwin came, and they started down town. Parking in a section of dingy stores, Baldwin took him up a creaky stairway and knocked at an apartment.

A young man, a stocky hazel-eyed foreigner, opened the door, saw them, and bowed politely.

"Meester Baldwin? My fader he expect you and your friend. Kum in, please."

He led them into a small sitting room and stepped out to get his father.

Curt glanced about the room. Everything in it breathed of Imperial Russia—the ikon of Holy Mary, a sword above a bookcase, a cheap lithograph of Nicholas II, a Kremlin scene, a samovar on the table. It was typically the dwelling of an emigre, living in poverty, futilely hoping that some day the old order would be resurrected from its grave and they could return to homeland, estates, ease.

An old man came in the room, followed by the son. His hair was white, his thin face ravaged with furrows. Curt judged him close to eighty. He was astounded later to learn that the man was only fifty-seven.

Baldwin introduced: "Feodor Plekhanov, I want you to know my comrade, Mr. Ralston. He is the one of whom I spoke."

The old Russian bowed graciously and made them welcome. Curt pitied him. His hand was bony, he looked so tired and despairing, and his eyes seemed to hold some great fear in their depths—memories, probably, of that horror trail out of Siberia.

He broached his purpose carefully. "Mr. Plekhanov, as my friend here told you, I'm a government agent gathering data about the various foreign associations in this country. Our object is altogether friendly; we're merely making records of their personnel and activities. Miss Volkov is secretary of your society, and I'd like to find out a few facts about her. My friend tells me that you know her quite well."

"Yes, I know Princess Sonya for twelve years, and her father before that."

"Princess Sonya—?"

"Her father is Prince Stephen Volkov."

Curt caught his breath sharply. "Prince?" he managed. "A courtesy title?"

Plekhanov smiled, a bit condescendingly. "You know very little about Russian heraldry, friend. The Volkovs are an old Kiev nobility, one of the oldest in the Empire. He told his son, "Bring our guests the picture that Prince Stephen gave us."

Curt whistled beneath his breath. Sonya's father, prince! He had suspected she was well-born. But he had never imagined that her blood was quite so blue, and she herself had not once hinted that she was of noble birth.

"You mentioned her father—does he live here in Canada?"

"At Victoria. And her brother Carl."

"What do they do?"

"When Prince Stephen first came over, he accepted work in a lumber yard as a grader of timber. Like any common muzhik," Plekhanov made a gesture of shame at his countryman's lack of pride.

He rose in his employment. He is some official now, and Carl is a field expert for the company. For a time Sonya was governess in a rich family at Victoria. Now she is teaching language in a private school."

The son handed Curt a photo, a medium-sized studio portrait. With a queer mixture of feelings, Curt looked at the picture of Sonya's father. At his first glance he saw that Sonya's resemblance to him—her stubborn determination and that proud poise to her head—came natural—he could see the traits in every line of her father's face.

He passed the photo to Baldwin, listened to what Plekhanov was saying.

He had first met Prince Stephen more than a generation ago in St. Petersburg. Plekhanov said. A man of brilliant parts, Sonya's father had been very close to the imperial court at one time, but his liberal views finally brought him into calash with the reactionary clique that surrounded the Czarina. As a gentle banishment to Siberia, he was made commissar of the Crown forests along the Yenisei.

When the Empire crashed, he threw in with Kerensky's Provisional Government, organized the vast Yakutsk region in southern Siberia, and ruled it for the White Partisans. When Kerensky in turn was overthrown by the Leninists, the Reds put a price on his head. His long liberal record did not save him; a nobleman, an estate holder, a moderate, he was automatically condemned.

At Irkutsk, Sonya's mother and sister and younger brother were seized and shot, their home burned, their immediate friends killed. Her father was at Vetensk on the Lena when he got word of the butchery, and by a provident mercy he escaped with his life. He struck up an acquaintance with a Russian for lunch, and met his wife and his three vivacious daughters.

In an hour's talk with the girls, Curt turned her private life inside out.

on Lake Baikal." Plekhanov recounted his heart full of his subject. "Sonya was but thirteen then, and her brother fifteen. It had taken Prince Stephen all winter to bring them across that four hundred miles from Vetensk. They had frozen, starved; had been all three wounded badly when they came to Baikal, and sick with malaria, and nearly driven mad—not by what they had endured, but by what they had seen."

"Our little band of refugees at Baikal were betrayed by a fisherman. A company of Reds, recruited from the convict colony at Chita, surprised us one night and rode down our camp, with pistols and axes. Only a few of us managed to escape in the dark and across a river on ice rafts."

As a last hope he taxed out to the Volkov home. The houses were locked, the shades drawn, a dozen old newspapers on the front porch. As he expected, no one answered his ring.

A neighbor woman, seeing him looking around, volunteered some information about the Volkovs. Through her Curt learned that Ralph Nichols frequently had called there. The woman told of another man also, whom she had seen on many occasions, a tall handsome Russian of thirty-eight or forty. He came from some near-by city, likely Vancouver, the woman said; but she had not seen him since last fall. Yes, he had been a very frequent visitor for a month or more.

The description of this unknown caller sounded to Curt remarkably like a description of Igor Karakhan.

At four o'clock he met Baldwin on the pier. To his question Baldwin shook his head. "Didn't flush a bally think. What luck did you have?"

"None. I found out everything about her except the one thing I wanted to know."

He said nothing about his talk with the woman and Sonya's caller last fall.

CHAPTER 28
NEW LEADS

"I met the Volkovs again in Monaghan Unga half a year later," Feodor Plekhanov went on. "They had won through. As my son and I had. Prince Stephen welded us into a band for self-defense and got us through to Peking, and there we scattered to the four winds."

No wonder, Curt mused, that Sonya had turned on him with such violence when he mildly praised the Lillur's men that evening in the prison house. And no wonder she seldom smiled.

Gradually swinging Plekhanov away from the emigre story, he led the old Russian to talk about the Volkovs in Victoria. But with that phase of their life Plekhanov was not so well acquainted. They had gone a different road from his, and he saw them rarely. But he did know the lumber company that the men were connected with, the name of the school where Sonya taught, the family where she had been governess, and the address of the Volkov home.

Curt decided that with those good leads it would be easy to run across to Victoria and get the information he wanted. Thanking their host, he and Baldwin went down to the car.

"Well, did you get what you were after, Curt?"

"It was worth while, I've got a good grasp of her background; but nothing that he said gives me any idea of what she's doing in the Lillur."

Baldwin turned on the switch key, snapped it off again, toyed with the strap of his swagger.

"Curt, I've been thinking of Sonya Volkov a lot this evening. I've got a theory about this situation. Maybe it's occurred to you. Did you ever wonder whether Karakhan might be at the bottom of this trip of hers?"

"Karakhan—how's that?"

"See here, it's a pretty safe bet that those two were acquainted. Karakhan must've known her; he made it his business to know all the emigres in these two cities, for he didn't want somebody who knew him in Russia to bob up unexpectedly and give him away. It's another safe bet that Karakhan would have pushed his acquaintance with her. Those snaps you took, especially that one of her on the rock—Curt, she's a beautiful girl. The point is, she might have fallen for him—"

"No!" The denial was jolted from Curt. "That's ridiculous."

"I don't see how. Others have. You know the old saying that women love a dash of wickedness."

"Yes, I've heard it. But I also know Sonya Volkov. You don't, Arn."

"Right, but that's all the more reason why my judgment on this may be better than yours. I'm not biased. To put my theory in a nutshell, I believe she's going in there to join Karakhan."

Curt laughed. "Don't be crazy, Arn."

"What's crazy about it?"

"The whole idea! To leave her out of it and argue from Karakhan's viewpoint, he'd never let anybody know where he's hiding. He didn't even allow Jim Gunnar to take him into those mountains."

"Yes, I know; but Curt, think of this: he's been there in that God-forsaken country for nine months; he's gone almost a year without sight of a white woman's face. And another thing, Curt—we know he drew over Helen Mathieson and took up with another girl just a few weeks before he pitched off. We've never found out who that girl was. I'll bet my governor's title against a shirt-button that it was Sonya Volkov!"

Curt stepped on the starter. "Your theory is a waste of time. Let's be getting somewhere, if you're going to drive."

They drove back to the Marlin home, mapped out their program for the following day, and separated.

Early the next morning they met at the pier and flew across to Victoria. Baldwin started out to cover the private school where Sonya taught and the family where she had been governess. Curt took the other leads as his part.

He went first to the office of the lumber company to meet her father, confident that he would need no further. To his keen disappointment, however, he and brother were both gone on a long trip to Vladivostok on business. He was surprised to hear this. Sonya had led him to believe that Russian soil was distinctly dangerous for the Volkovs.

He located the president of the Emigre Society, a genial Muscovite of fifty who now was masquerading as a watchman on the C.P. docks. He struck up an acquaintance with a Russian for lunch, and met his wife and his three vivacious daughters.

In an hour's talk with the girls, Curt turned her private life inside out.

out, learning a great mass of details about her work and friends and interests. But nothing that they said gave him any clue to her trip, he said.

As a last hope he taxed out to the Volkov home. The houses were locked, the shades drawn, a dozen old newspapers on the front porch. As he expected, no one answered his ring.

A neighbor woman, seeing him looking around, volunteered some information about the Volkovs. Through her Curt learned that Ralph Nichols frequently had called there. The woman told of another man also, whom she had seen on many occasions, a tall handsome Russian of thirty-eight or forty. He came from some near-by city, likely Vancouver, the woman said; but she had not seen him since last fall. Yes, he had been a very frequent visitor for a month or more.

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He said nothing about his talk with the woman and Sonya's caller last fall.

CHAPTER 29
SONYA'S WELCOME

The next morning Curt and Smash started north once more in the plane.</

HERALD WANT-ADS PAY

One insertion: 8c line, 5 line minimum.
Each successive insertion: 4c line.
Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 8c per line per week, over 5 lines.
Monthly rate: \$1 per line, change in copy allowed weekly.
Readers: 10c per line, per issue.
Card of Thanks: 5c per line.
Ten point light face type as double rate.

CLOSING HOURS

Week days 12 noon
Saturdays 5:30 p. m.
No advertisement accepted on an "until for" order.
A specific number of insertions must be given.
All want-ads payable in advance or after first insertion.
Telephone 728 or 729

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found
LOST—Last Tuesday one and one-half inch gasoline hose off truck between Ross City and Big Spring. Return to Continental Oil Co. for reward.

EMPLOYMENT

12 Help Wanted—Female 12
COMPETENT middle-aged lady to stay in hotel and work. References required. Apply Haley Hotel or phone 9643 or 537.

14 Empty W'd—Female 14
NICE refined girl wants practical nursing. Call at 609 Temperance.

FOR RENT

22 Apartments 32
ALTA VISTA apartments; warm and comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigerator; garage; all bills paid. Corner East 8th & Nolan Sts.

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

35 Houses 36
NICE two-story brick house on Park Street in Edwards Heights. See O. H. McAllister.

35X-room modern home. See O. H. Smith, Settles Heights, west of town.

WANTED TO BUY

40 Houses 40
WANTED to rent, 4- or 5-room furnished house; must be modern; will be permanent. Call at 1202 Gregg or write Box 432.

REAL ESTATE

46 Houses For Sale 46
TWO-room house in Highland Park addition. Sewer and utility connections. Call 561-R.

WHIRLIGIG

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)
Capitol Hill.

Mellon—
They just won't stop sticking pins into Andy Mellon's aluminum company.
No sooner did he win that \$2,000,000 anti-trust suit brought by the Baughman company in Connecticut than the independents were right back snapping at our former Treasury Secretary's heels.
This time they're making a two-fold demand. First the little fellows (and they're really small comparatively) will insist that any aluminum code go to the Attorney General before submission to the President to determine whether it violates Senator Borah's anti-trust amendment to NIRA.

Secondly they are demanding action to break up what they call an absolute monopoly.
Minority interests are making much of the final argument of the Aluminum Co. lawyer in the Connecticut trial. The attorney called attention to the fact Cummings had been attorney for the Baughman company before he took the Justice portfolio. After praising Mellon the inference was left in the jury's address that the whole trial was political.

"This constitutes no defiant challenge to the Department of Justice that Cummings can not ignore it," one of the independents said. "He must put an end to the im-

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Political Announcements

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

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

For Congress (19th District):

ARTHUR P. DUGGAN

For District Attorney:

CECIL C. COLLINGS

For Sheriff:

S. M. MCKINNON

For Tax Assessor & Collector:

MABEL ROBINSON

For County Treasurer:

C. W. ROBINSON

The small fry in the aluminum world are hoping to stir up such Senatorial progressives as Norris of Neb., Borah of Idaho, Nye of N. D., and Wheeler of Mont. against the Aluminum company.
Support is also being courted from the copper-mining regions which they figure must be sore. When the Tennessee Valley Authority asked for bids recently on 250 miles of electric cable the copper companies bid between \$500,000 and \$600,000. The Aluminum boys got the business with a \$400,000 offer.
And this with copper selling in the open market at 8 cents a pound while aluminum fetches 23.3 cents. Copper interests say the aluminum people won't lower their general market price despite a surplus of several hundred million pounds but seek to work it off in this fashion.

Notes—
Washington's largest haberdashery reports that best Christmas volume of business since 1928.
So great and unexpected was the demand for goods at the end that a buyer was kept constantly in New York and special shipments were rushed here by airplane. Harry Kinnear, chief clerk of the Federal Emergency Relief Administration, had a merry Christmas until he discovered a thief had jimmied open his steel desk during the holidays and stolen \$25 in petty cash.
Now he's wondering if the powers that be will rule his personality responsible.
Incidentally Harry Hopkins got more than two sacks of Christmas greetings from people who had laid a hand on their first dollar in months by acquiring a Civil Works job.

NEW YORK
By James McMillin

Leaven—
The leaven of a friendlier policy toward the administration is working in the lump of Wall Street discontent.

Powerful financial interests recently mentioned in this column have not yet decided whether to make a public statement of their attitude. But individuals identified with those interests are doing their part with private missionary work among friends and associates. The gist of their comment is that Roosevelt is stronger than ever and New York can serve itself best by lending a hand instead of slinging mud. They also point out that successful fulfillment of the President's program is the only hope of averting a dangerous Congressional stampede. They say they would rather be ruled by FDR than RFD. This shift of sentiment is having a marked effect in financial quarters and also in corporations with banking connections. It is especially evident in the case of certain utility groups which have recently become more conciliatory towards

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the government.

Reform—

The Guaranty Trust's published recommendations for bank reform were not as widely rumored in print—a direct Morgan reply to the Rockefeller-Aldrich lead in that direction. The Morgan office knew nothing about them until they had appeared. But they are approved by Morgan partners and New York bankers generally as a program which would eliminate past abuses without creating fresh difficulties. The recommendations are known here to coincide broadly with administration views that have not been specifically presented. They have been informally discussed in banking circles for months. Their publication now indicates a hope of getting somewhere with them in cooperation with the government instead of sitting tight and swallowing further restrictive medicine that might be prescribed by Congressional doctors.

It is significant that the Guaranty Trust—a notably conservative institution—should take the lead among local banks in sponsoring unification. The Guaranty is state-chartered—not national. Also it was one of the banks which discussed succession from the Federal Reserve as a protest against deposit insurance.

Federal Reserve—

The Guaranty's suggestion that members of the Federal Reserve Board be chosen by the member banks reflects a long-suppressed bankers' wish. The object is to get someone in Washington who really represents the banking viewpoint to place of political appointees who are likely to be subject to political pressure. Bankers find that occasional Washington visits by individuals or delegations take no apple and they want people they can trust on the job permanently. Whether they will get their wish is another question entirely.

Competition—

A new threat of direct government competition with commercial banks will be introduced at the forthcoming session of Congress. Someone has made a map to show that certain sections of the country are still virtually or entirely without banking facilities through failure of banks to reopen. To meet this situation a proposal is due authorizing U. S. postoffices to accept demand deposits. The dynamite is that this would apply to all postoffices—not just those in rural territory.
Nobody here ventures to guess whether the proposal will go through. But if it does they detect a silver lining. They say it would obviate the need of deposit insurance because anyone afraid of an unguaranteed bank could deposit with the government. That probably wouldn't disturb the big banks although it might breed havoc among the little fellows.

World Bank—

The once-heralded Bank for International Settlements is quietly preparing to fold up. Few people seem to know that the Lausanne Agreement (which abolished German reparations a year and a half ago) is ever formally ratified the reason for this super-bank's existence vanishes.
Moreover the suspension of the gold standard in the majority of countries forces the bank to remain practically idle. Its total deposits are now only \$50,000,000 Swiss francs against \$500,000,000 in 1931. Later the B. I. S. has kept its gold deposited with various central banks carefully earmarked for its own account. It enjoys extraterritorial privileges and is not affected by any embargo.
The bank's last statement contained an item which puzzled even experts—a deposit of \$500,000 francs (about \$1,250,000) in gold at its office in Basle. What individual could have enough pull to put away a nest-egg beyond the reach of any government in the world? Insiders believe that he lives in New York.

Experts—

Wall Street got a laugh out of Professor Irving Fisher's list of the eighteen experts who understand money. They say that if Professors Warren, Pearson and Rogers (gold theorists) know what it's about and economists Kemmerer and Warren Persons (sound moneyites) likewise understand it they really ought to get together. The boys said that presumably no one was included from France, Holland or Switzerland because they are still on the gold standard.
And on the whole they think it was rather unkind of the Professor not to include the President. "It doesn't say much for Fisher's teaching ability if the man he has advised so freely isn't among the elect."

Exports of American passenger cars and trucks to Argentina in first 8 months of 1933 show increase of 48 per cent over same period last year.

Building construction in states east of Rocky Mountains were up more than \$10,000,000 in first half of October over same period last year.

William Wrigley Jr. Co. reports third quarter net profit of \$8,000,000, against \$7,000,000 in similar 1932 period.

WILLIAM L.

(Continued From Page 1)
wood was in good health. He had been active in spite of his advancing age and had attended to all of his business affairs.
For the past several years, he had made his home with Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Arnett, four miles west of Lubbock.

Mr. Ellwood moved to Lubbock in 1918 after making his home most of the time at the Spade headquarters west of town. He built a home about a mile and a half west of the city. It is now located on Nineteenth street and was formerly the Ellwood hospital. For many years, it was one of the show places of West Texas.

To Texas in 1887
Mr. Ellwood came to Texas in 1887 with his father, Col. Isaac L. Ellwood from Illinois. His father, originator of barbed wire, desired to purchase ranch holdings and they made their first purchase near Colorado City. A tract of land comprising 200 sections was bought as the original Spade ranch.

Four years later, they moved north to the South Plains and purchased additional land from D. H. and J. W. Snyder in Lamb, Hale, Lubbock and Hockley counties. This body of land was 22 miles long and eight miles wide and covered 128,000 acres.

In the next ten years their holdings were increased to 265,000 acres on the South Plains and the upper Spade ranch soon became the most famous of West Texas with its herds of thousands of cattle. At times, more than 10,000 head of cattle grazed on its vast ranges and together with the lower Spade holdings in Mitchell county, the Ellwoods had more than 25,000 head of cattle.

Col. Ellwood's time was occupied with his barbed wire business in DeKalb, Ill., and he appointed his son to manage his Texas holdings. The task assigned Mr. Ellwood was the improving and stocking of his ranch.

Improvements Made

Permanent improvements were made on the ranch, two headquarters being built. Material had to be hauled a great distance, yet the best that could be obtained was placed upon the ranch. The headquarters were made complete in every way; water was piped into the house—a rarity in this section in those days—bath tubs, carbide lighting systems and other conveniences were installed. One of the headquarters was located north of Anton and the other twenty miles west of Lubbock.

Col. Ellwood knew that he had found an ideal country, his son said his father told him. In speaking of his future to his son, the elder Ellwood said, "I may not live to see it, but you will. Some day this country will be solidly farmed and bringing from forty to fifty dollars per acre."

Added To Holdings
With all this in mind, he decided to block up a body of this land while there was such a large expanse of territory from which to choose. Under the advice and direction of his father, Mr. Ellwood added first one choice tract of land and then another to its already large acreage.

The last purchase to the Ellwood holdings was made in 1906 when 12 leagues were bought from the Lake-Toom Cattle company comprising approximately 250,000 acres.

On Sept. 11, 1910, Col. Ellwood died at his home in DeKalb and ever since his son has been in complete charge of the ranch.

Following the prediction of his father that this section would some time be a rich farming area, Mr. Ellwood retreated from his vast ranges with his cattle and made place for the man with the plow and hoe. In 1922, he began to open up his South Plains Spade ranch for colonization and a picture taken of that last roundup on the Spade ranch is now one of the most famous in West Texas. Several thousand head of cattle were sold at that time.

Was Widely Known

Mr. Ellwood was known to practically every cattleman west of Fort Worth and had a large acquaintance throughout the middle west. He made purchases of cattle from many of the leading ranchers of West Texas.

Years ago, it was quite an occasion for Lubbock and surrounding territory when the Spade shipped its cattle to market. It required several days for the vast herds to make their way across the railroad. The arrival of the "Spade gang" in town always caused a stir.
A pioneer at heart, Mr. Ellwood cherished the memory of those early days on the Spade ranch and he often recalled them with keen enjoyment to his friends and associates. It was with a great deal of satisfaction that he watched cattle roam over the broad expanse of grazing lands and it was deep regret that he realized the passing of the cowboy.

The picturesque cowpuncher of other days has disappeared, yet the original ranch which he and his father purchased in Mitchell county, now named Runderbrook ranch still is stocked with thousands of head of Whiteface cattle.

Land Sold For Homes

The farmer came quickly and the past ten years have seen a total of 140,000 acres of the Spade range cut up into farms of less than a section.

Colonization of the Spade range has been under the direction of Judge R. C. Hopping of Lubbock. Now only about 125,000 acres of the South Plains holdings remain open for farms. Mr. Ellwood's death is expected to bring about quick colonization of this land.

Mr. Ellwood became interested in colonization of his ranch property and offered special inducements to farmers to settle on the land. Farms were sold in \$5, 10, 20, and 30 acre tracts.

Dewey Hunt Dies Tonight

Only Executive Clemency Can Save Slayer Of Dallas Man
HUNTSVILLE, (UP)—Dewey Hunt, twice convicted for the slaying of Samuel Cole, Dallas street car motorman and who has been in jail three years while attorneys argued his fate is scheduled to die in the electric chair in the State Penitentiary at Huntsville December 30.

Only executive clemency on the part of Governor Miriam A. Ferguson can save the 27-year-old murderer from electrocution a few minutes after midnight Saturday, W. W. Wald, warden of the prison, said.

Cole was shot down by a hijacker in November, 1928. Hunt later was arrested, identified as the killer, sentenced to a speedy trial and was found guilty. The jury imposed the death penalty.

Attorneys for the condemned man appealed the sentence to the Court of Criminal Appeals. The case was reversed because the indictment did not specify that the killing was done "with malice aforethought." The court ruled that no more than five years could be assessed under the statutes on such an indictment.

County attorneys called a grand jury and Hunt was re-indicted. He was convicted and again given the death penalty.

An attempt to have Hunt freed before Christmas last year failed when judges of six civil district courts announced their refusal to hold a hearing on writs of habeas corpus filed for Hunt by his attorneys. Previous attempts to have Hunt released also had failed.

In over-riding applications to hear the writ, the judges said they believed they had no jurisdiction to pass on a criminal case.

Prior to the new trial obtained by Hunt's attorneys, attempts were made to get the prisoner released. They failed. The Court of Criminal Appeals at Austin refused to recognize bond pending a new trial.

The question of former jeopardy, raised in an application for another writ, was pigeon-holed when the court announced it could not hear the writ before date of the new trial.

Hunt vigorously denied he held up Cole and shot and killed him when the motorman failed to respond quickly to the gunman's commands.

In the death row at Huntsville, the condemned man appeared little worried concerning his fate.

Thanksgiving Day Hunt told guards he was thankful he had only a few more weeks of this "life in the pen" ahead of him.

Besides Hunt, two negroes are scheduled to die in the electric chair the same date. They are Carl Stewart, Travis county, and Clarence Booker, Walker county. Both were convicted of murder.

Hunt, at his second trial last October, twisted nervously in his chair under fire of arguments from District Attorney William McGraw. When the verdict of "death" was read, Hunt, appeared puzzled. He turned to a newspaper reporter and said, "I'm tired—I'll go to bed."

Seven ballots were required before the second jury could get a unanimous vote for the death penalty.

Man Says He Is Father Of Only One Of Twin Boys
CHICAGO (UP)—Medical scientists were skeptical of the claim of a Yankton, S. D., man that he was the father of only one of twin boys born to his wife.

While granting the phenomenon was scientifically possible, Chicago scientists said such a claim would be almost impossible to prove. The case attracted wide interest among geneticists.

Prof. H. H. Newman, Chicago University scientist and leading genetics expert, said he very much doubted the authenticity of the claim. Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the American Medical Association Journal, likewise was skeptical.

Their views differed from that of medical testimony presented at the court hearing on a divorce petition by Ewald Peddie before Judge A. B. Tripp in Yankton yesterday.

Judge Tripp recognized the legal possibility of the claim when he granted Peddie a divorce on grounds of infidelity. Peddie claimed his wife had admitted she was unfaithful. The suit was not contested.

Peddie maintained he was the father of one of the twins born 10 years ago to his wife and that a neighbor was the father of the other. He asserted one of the twins resembled him while the other resembled the other man.

The opinion of a medical expert entered in the court records said: "In cases of fraternal twins, the children might develop from separate cells of the female, impregnated at two different times within the interval which might be as great as several hours."

Poss as President's Son? ELIZABETHTOWN, N. Y. (UP)—Washington authorities were expected to arrive within a few days to return Howard Lawless, 24, suspected of posing as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., to face an automobile theft charge. Lawless, state police believed, is the fashionably attired youth with an Harvard accent who recently cashed several

thousand dollar checks for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee of Clovis, New Mexico, and Mrs. Blair Wofford and son of Ralls, New Mexico, spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daughtry. Mr. Lee and Mrs. Wofford are sons and daughter of Mrs. Daughtry.

Mrs. Vaston Merrick returned Tuesday evening from Arizona, where she visited her mother during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Forrest are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Allan A. Stripling, stationed at the Abilene Weather Bureau, arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit with relatives and friends.

Services Churches Topics

FIRST METHODIST
Alonso Hickley, pastor.
Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent.
Preaching 11 a. m. Subject, "A Glimpse At The Old."
Special music by the choir.
Evening Services
Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject, "What About That New Year?"
At this service the choir will bring special music.
A very attractive Watch Night program will be sponsored by the Young People of the church. This will begin at 8:45 and continue to 12.
A very cordial welcome awaits you at all of these services.

EAST FOURTH STREET BAPTIST

Sunday School at 9:45 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:15 p. m. B. T. S. at 6:15 p. m. W. M. U. at 8:30 Monday; Y W. A. at 6:30 p. m.
The pastor's message Sunday morning will be:
"The Lord's Supper and Its Meaning."
Sunday evening "The Passing Years."
Special music by choir, directed by Carl Young.
We hope to observe a watch service of prayer and praise as the old year passes out and the New Year begins.

PERSONALLY SPEAKING

Arthur Schubert of St. Louis, Mo. has been spending the holidays here with his mother, Mrs. Mamie Schubert and his sister. He will return home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Shick have as their guests Mr. Shick's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Shick, and his niece, Miss Ellen Sue Gilliland of Weatherford.

Mrs. Rena Trainer and children of Sonora spent the holidays here with Mrs. Trainer's daughters, Mrs. Howard Peters and Mrs. R. D. Stallings.

Miss Dee Trainer of San Antonio has been visiting her sisters, Mrs. Howard Peters and Mrs. R. D. Stallings.

Mrs. Ralph Dean of Cleco and Miss Ethel Atwood of Fort Worth were visitors here Friday. They were to leave Friday afternoon for Colorado before returning home.

R. A. McDaniels, who has been in Abilene for six weeks has returned home and resumed his duties in charge of the Coca Cola Bottling works here. Mr. McDaniels and his baby still remain in Abilene for two weeks longer.

Mrs. W. A. Ricker has gone to San Antonio to spend the New Year holidays with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Whisenant.

Wendell Stampfl of W.T.S.T.C. at Canyon is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Victor Martin.

Miss Jimmie Lou Goldman returned Wednesday evening from Colorado, where she visited friends a few days.

J. Mullins, who has been working here in the post office during the Christmas rush, has returned to his home in Lubbock.

Mrs. Lester Short and baby son, Bob, left Wednesday for Sherman, where they will visit her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lee of Clovis, New Mexico, and Mrs. Blair Wofford and son of Ralls, New Mexico, spent the holidays here with Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Daughtry. Mr. Lee and Mrs. Wofford are sons and daughter of Mrs. Daughtry.

Mrs. Vaston Merrick returned Tuesday evening from Arizona, where she visited her mother during the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Forrest are visiting relatives and friends here this week.

Allan A. Stripling, stationed at the Abilene Weather Bureau, arrived Thursday afternoon for a visit with relatives and friends.

Victim Of Heart Attack Is Buried

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the graveside for Alfonso Scoville, 73, a native of Canada who died of a heart attack on Christmas eve while driving three miles east of Tatum on his way to Dallas to visit his son, Raleigh Scoville.

Surviving Mr. Scoville are his wife to whom he was married about nine months ago; two brothers, Steve of Grand Junction, Colo., and one whose whereabouts are unknown; two children, a son, Raleigh of Dallas, and a daughter, address unknown, and eight stepchildren, including J. H. H. E. and H. H. Merworth of Big Spring.

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, officiated at the services. Representatives from local CWA workers acted as pallbearers. Charles Eberly Funeral Home had charge of arrangements.

Byrd Flagship Has Trouble In Iceberg Field

Water Leaks Into Fuel Oil As Large 'Bergs' Loom On Both Sides

ON BOARD S S JACOB RUPPERT EN ROUTE TO ANTARCTIC, Dec. 26 (Via Mackay Radio) (UP)—(Delayed)—Surrounded by icebergs, blinded by fog and with its engines slowed by leakage of water into its fuel oil, Admiral Richard E. Byrd's flagship was feeling its way tonight.

A northwest gale was blowing. Visibility has not been more than three miles for four days. New bergs meet every movement of the ship.

The ship is being steered by dead reckoning, and for nearly two hours today it drifted all but helplessly on a stormy sea with scores of icebergs around it.

There was an acute situation when two enormous icebergs loomed 200 feet high, one off the starboard bow, the other off the port bow. It was decided to take the ship around them, as it was feared an attempt to pass between them might endanger it.

Just then the engine room reported that water had leaked into the oil and steam pressure was dropping fast. The oil and water, pumped to the burner nozzles, had extinguished the fires. It took time to raise steam again and the ship lost speed rapidly.

The captain yelled for more speed and was told that the engine room was doing its best.

"We have got to have more," the captain said. "We are in dangerous waters."

Preparations were made to guard the airplane against disaster. Steam dropped to half its normal pressure, then rose and the ship fought its way back into the wind.

Abilene Girl Bride Of Local Woman's Brother
Miss Josephine Grisham of Abilene, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Grisham, became the bride of Elbert E. Hall in a ceremony said Wednesday morning by Dr. E. B. Surface, pastor of Central Presbyterian church, Abilene, at the Presbyterian manse there.

Mrs. Hall often has visited in Big Spring and is well-known as a pianist and violinist. Mr. Hall, son of Mrs. E. E. Hall of Abilene, is a brother of Mrs. Harry Hurt of Big Spring.

Pictures Of Marlin Robbers Identified
The George T. B. Davis stereopticon lectures on "Fulfilled Prophecies That Prove The Bible" will be given tonight at the Fundamentalist Baptist tabernacle, Fourth and Benton streets, by Rev. Joe MacNamee of Dallas. The public is invited.

These lantern slides will include a great number of ancient cities that flourished in Bible times but are waste places today. Public school students will be especially welcomed, said Pastor H. C. Goodman.

John Garner Reaches Capital For Meeting With The President
WASHINGTON, (UP)—Vice-President Garner returned to the capital Friday after spending the summer at his Texas home. He told newspapermen he would confer with the President on the legislative program to be submitted to Congress. He said he had been requested by the President to be here for a conference ahead of convening of Congress.

worthless checks while representing himself as young Roosevelt and at various times as a son of Alfred E. Smith and of Booth Tarkington.

The Herald Bargain Rate Closes December 30

666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS
Checks Malaria in 3 days, Colds, Flu, Diphtheria or Rheumatism in 24 hours.
Fine Laxative and Tonic
Most Speedy Remedies Known.

Better Than Whisky For Colds and Coughs
Your money back while you wait at the drug store if you don't feel relief coming in two minutes by your watch.
Try this quick and most pleasant relief. You will be delighted if it will cost you nothing.

ASPIRONAL
For Sale by COLLINS DRUGS, DRUGS

Plans Designed To Meet Debt, And Surplus

Foreclosures Stopped, Land Bank Loans Greatly Increased
By CARL C. CRAMER

Holiday Buying Here Is Greater Than Since 1929

Volume of business enjoyed during the Christmas buying season by Big Spring merchants was practically unanimously described by the merchants themselves as the best since 1929.

Merchants generally credited President Roosevelt's national recovery and agricultural adjustment administration, the Couden Oil Corporation's large construction and operation payrolls, and increased activity in the oil field and expenditures of relief and CWA funds with causing such unusual improvement in business.

From statements of Tuesday it was clearly shown that merchants in all lines here will enter 1934 with lower stocks and fewer accounts due wholesalers and manufacturers than they have in five years.

Nearly a quarter of a million dollars in cotton plow-up money, about 10,000 bales of cotton ginned and sold at prices materially better than those received in the past several seasons, improvement in the crude oil market from 30 to 70 cents during the latter part of the year, with the resulting liquidation of debts due banks and merchants has placed the people of the Big Spring territory in a more advantageous position at the opening of 1934 than they have found themselves in since the oil boom days.

Merchants and the public generally, credit Administrator Homer McNew's splendid county relief and civil works administration organization with furnishing a factor which figured heavily in making greater volume of buying possible. Large amounts of provisions have been distributed as direct relief. However, the jobs provided on CWA projects made possible the ordinary comforts for hundreds of families at Christmas time, with toys and other gifts to gladden the hearts of children whose Christmases have been pretty heart-rending for several years.

Nicknames And Hoodoos Follow Texas Cagers

AUSTIN (UP).—Nicknames and hoodoos pursue University of Texas basketball players despite what a startling line-up and play-by-play account of the game may reveal, according to reports from the campus here.

The fan who rises in glee when Captain Ronald Fagan makes a perfect shot from the middle of the court, may not know he is rooting for "Bla." Captain Fagan got the nicknames from the confidential tone in his voice.

He wears only one knee-pad during warm-up practice before a game. To wear two might effect his luck.

Jack Gray, the Willis Point lad with the crassly accurate sidarm shot, is known as "Short Pants" to his comrades. It all came about from his wearing knickers. Gray usually rubs the team manager's head for luck before a game.

Glenn Thompson is "Pe Wee," because of his size. He is said to oil his hands before every game, and to carry a New Testament on every basketball trip.

Paul Wittman, star guard, is "Banana-Nose" to his team mates who think he bears one striking resemblance to Jimmy Durante. Wittman blows his nose seven times—a "natural"—before a game.

Jean Francis, who puts every player on the back before entering a game, is sometimes called "Per-cy." He has a very aristocratic and intellectual look about him when he wears glasses to class.

Then there is Bennie Hundell, veteran guard, whose pet hoodoo is to count the blondes in the first row. What it all means none quite knows.

Marshall Pennington became known as "Colonel" when he wore a whicker-like bandage on his chin. He usually places the extra basketballs three players from the coach before entering a game.

There also is Demoye Paik, tall center, known as "Tree Top," and Claude Harris who became "Cloudy" since that first day the coach mispronounced his first name.

David Williams May Soon Leave Hospital

Responding to treatment and showing recuperative powers considered almost phenomenal, David Williams, 14-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Williams, who was accidentally shot through the abdomen December 15 was reported Tuesday to be almost well enough to leave the hospital.

With six bad punctures of the intestine from a 22 rifle bullet practically no hope for the boy's recovery was held when he was rushed to Big Spring hospital. An operation for closing the wound and punctures, and blood transfusion saved his life, however.

Howard Whitehead, who has been visiting his parents and family here for the past two weeks, has returned to Magdalena, New Mexico, where he is stationed in the C. C. C.

Ickes Plans Stoppage Of Wasting Oil

Regulations Announced As Approved By Committee On Oil Code

WASHINGTON (UP).—Secretary Ickes, oil administrator, announced regulations for orderly development of new oil pools designed to conserve the nation's petroleum resources against wastage.

The regulations were issued under the code of fair competition for the industry and approved by the petroleum planning and coordination committee, which represents the industry under the code.

Ickes explained the regulations required that plans for development of new oil fields should be submitted to him for approval and become effective by his order.

"No plan will be approved by me," Ickes said, "which does not adequately protect the correlative rights of all parties having an interest in the pool. Nor will I approve any plan that does not permit full conservation of petroleum resources to prevent the waste of irreplaceable fuel."

To Restrict Production "Production from newly discovered fields or pools will be restricted so as not to interfere with the existing interstate market for petroleum and its products and drilling in new pools will be curbed to prevent unrestricted development of excessive potentials."

"Provision is made for hearing of interested parties in any newly discovered area for which a plan of development is proposed. Likewise I may, in appropriate cases, submit any proposed plan to the planning and coordination committee or other proper state regulatory agency or both for consideration."

"Under the regulations production shall not exceed the allowable quotas set by state regulatory bodies, or the administration or, and shall at all times be without waste and limited to an output solely for beneficial use."

"The regulations also provide that I may take such steps as I consider necessary to achieve the desirable objective of orderly development to conserve the supply of oil and gas which I consider absolutely necessary to the national welfare."

Cause Of Confusion "Much of the confusion and chaos in the past few years in the oil industry can be directly traced to the wild outpouring of crude oil from newly discovered fields. This disorderly method of production demoralized markets by turning topsy-turvy the ordinary relationship between supply and demand, and in many instances drove crude prices down to give-away levels."

"Under plans for orderly development there should be no recurrence of such chaos and the regulations I am promulgating are designed to prevent a repetition of disastrous conditions."

By Automobile Girls Injured

Bobbie Gordon Leaves Hospital, Darline Montgomery, Four, Hurt

Two girls were injured Christmas Day when struck by an automobile.

Bobbie Gordon was treated for painful bruises and discharged from a hospital after she had been knocked down by a car.

The driver of the car carried her to a hospital and reported to police who released him.

Darline Montgomery, 4, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Montgomery at 302 Lancaster, was treated for bruises at another hospital after a similar accident.

Relief Board To Consider Bond Crisis

Portion Sold May Be Apportioned At Wednesday Meeting

AUSTIN (UP).—The Texas relief commission will meet here Wednesday to consider what action will be taken in the crisis facing the commission because of insufficient bids on relief bonds offered last Thursday.

The commission likely will apportion proceeds of the bond sale, and discuss plans for sale of additional bonds.

Charles W. and Herman Corley spent the holidays in Abilene with relatives.

Once Gay Pickfair, Cheerless Now, Typifies Mary's And Doug's Romance

By ROBBIN COOPER

HOLLYWOOD—There will be no light glowing on the trees at the gates of white-walled Pickfair this Christmas season.

But Pickfair, dark except for scattered squares of electric brightness in the servants' rooms, will be carrying on its silently oppressive role in the dramatic life story of its mistress and its former master.

To whole romance of Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks, from their marriage nearly 14



years ago to the final unhappy ending, can be told in terms of this spacious, home-like dwelling that through the years was the film colony's invariable answer to the comment that marital happiness seemed impossible in Hollywood.

A PARTNERSHIP THEN

It was a comfortable estate in Beverly Hills, purchased by Fairbanks and occupied as his home, when Mary Pickford came there as his bride. Together Mary and Doug supervised its renovation, gave it a new dress and new adornments to celebrate their new estate in romance. Pickfair—Pick for Pickford and Fair for Fairbanks—shone splendidly in its new coat of white amid its rich setting of rolling lawns and luxuriant shrubbery.

Big Spring Ex-Gridders Capture Interesting Charity Benefit Game From Midland's Eleven 18 To 13

A large crowd, as crowds go for all-star games played after the regular football season, had a great holiday Monday at Midland when a crew of "Big Spring All-Stars" scored a touchdown in the last two minutes of play to defeat a team of "Midland All-Stars" 18 to 13.

What opened like a runaway for the Big Spring crew, a nondescript and variegated squad of former Big Spring high school stars sprinkled with a few former college performers, developed into a pretty swift exhibition of hard-tackling when Midland eased over a couple of counters and took a 13 to 12 lead.

For much kicking and passing, running and fumbling and riding of the head linesman by the Big Spring fans, Speedy Moffett and Critz, former team mates on the Texas Tech eleven, teamed up to win the ball game when Moffett passed to Critz, who sidestepped a couple of Midlanders to get into the open. Critz threw away his head gear and looped across for the winning counter. Midland had

time for only three or four plays before the game ended. Even a Big Spring fan found it difficult to figure out just who was playing on his team from time to time. A number of really fine plays were flashed, especially Midland's first scoring play, which was a long pass grabbed on the dead run for a gain of more than 50 yards, which put the count to 7. Midland scored shortly after the second half opened to take the one-point lead which lasted until the final two minutes.

A feature of the game from the Big Spring standpoint was the appearance in the early stages of Coach Obie Bristow, former Oklahoma U. and professional star. Although Obie found that a larger waistline interfered somewhat with his speed and his "wind" he exhibited some of the mean blocking which he was famed as a Sooner star.

Henderson, McCall, Burrus and Lingo featured on the Midland team. Proceeds from the game went to charity.

Christmas Seal Sales Here Bring In \$286; More Remittances Are Due

Receipts from sale of Christmas seals under direction of the Howard County Tuberculosis Association had reached a total of \$286.19 Tuesday morning, according to an announcement by Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman of the sale and Miss Jena Jordan, publicity chairman.

Dr. Rogers said that although the sale this year already had brought in more money than that of last year he expected total receipts to pass the \$300 mark, as a number of those to whom seals were mailed had not remitted for them.

Those who have not sent in money for seals mailed to them were asked to do so immediately.

Miss McNew Becomes Bride Of Mr. Houston In Christmas Rites

Miss Frances McNew, charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. McNew, became the bride of Mr. Ralph Houston in a ceremony solemnized Christmas evening at 8:15 o'clock in the study of the First Presbyterian church with the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns, officiating.

Only the parents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sellers and Mr. and Mrs. George Gentry were present. Mr. and Mrs. Houston left immediately on a wedding trip of unannounced destination.

Mrs. Houston was reared in Big Spring, the daughter of a pioneer couple. She has been a teacher in the Big Spring schools several years.

Mr. Houston's home is at Louisville, Denton county. He has been instructor in English in Big Spring high school for the past four sessions.

Mr. and Mrs. Houston will return for the resumption of classes in the schools on January 2.

Hall Speaks To Rotarians

On a program under direction of Prof. W. C. Blankenship, chairman of the committee on rural-urban relations, members of the Rotary Club Tuesday heard Jess Hall discuss "What A Rotary Club Is And What It Expects Of Its Members."

E. V. Spence was introduced as a new member. Next week's program will be in charge of Dr. M. H. Bennett Earl Phillips and W. W. Inkman.

Mr. Hall reviewed the history and development of Rotary, and called attention to its unique plan of classification for members. A Rotary club expects members to do what he is called upon to do for the club, to work actively and aggressively for the growth of the club and to do their parts in the club's financial program, said Hall.

The spirit of Rotary is not to shut itself in a banquet room but to open the club for services it can perform.

"It is up to us in 1934 to live the Golden Rule and radiate the spirit of Rotary in attendance, in growth, in knowledge of Rotary principles and in our professions and businesses," said the speaker.

A poem by Edgar A. Guest, "The Rotary Spirit," was read. It follows:

Red roses for the living, and hand-claps warm and true,
A heart that's tuned to giving, and strength to dare and do;
The sound of honest laughter, the joy of honest toil;
For those that follow after, to leave a finer soil.

All this has been and ever will be the Rotary plan,
A man's sincere endeavor to serve his fellow-man.

A little less self-seeking, a little more for men,
Less bitter in our speaking, more kindly with the pen;
A little less of swerving from paths of truth and right,
A little more of serving and less of dollar might.

More peaceful with our neighbors, and stauncher to our friends,
For this all Rotary labors, on this its hope depends.

To smooth the way for others, to make of life the most;
To make the phrase "our brothers" mean more than idle boast;
To praise sincere endeavor, when praise will spur it on,
Withholding kind words never until the friend is gone.

This is the Rotary spirit, this is the Rotary dream,
God grant that we may near it, before we cross the stream.

—Edgar A. Guest, Detroit.

Two Billion, 300 Millions Debts Mature

Banks Must Carry Most Of Load, Declares Jesse Jones

WASHINGTON (AP).—The government is going to have to help the nation's railroads meet two billion, three hundred million dollars of refinancing during next year, in the opinion of Jesse Jones, RFC chairman.

Jones said, however, that banks will have to carry most of the load.

He said: "We must find a way to help the railroads meet maturing securities. Some plan of government assistance will have to be worked out but I don't think we can do more than a small part."

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Greenville And Tech To Play Saturday In Dallas To Decide State Schoolboy Grid Title

Seats Go On Sale Monday; Crowd Of Twenty-Five To Thirty Thousand Expected At Fair Stadium At 2:30 P. M.

FORT WORTH.—The Greenville Lions and Coach Wally Davis' Dallas Tech Wolves have started polishing their formations in preparation for the final of Intercollegiate League football play Saturday afternoon at Dallas in Fair Park stadium. Both clubs were allowed to rest Christmas day.

Seats for the championship classic went on sale Monday. Officials are confident that if the weather is good, between 25,000 and 30,000 persons would see the game. It will start at 2:30. Coach Henry Frka of the Greenville Lions probably will start the same backfield that last Friday rattled the Port Arthur line, 32 to 14. This backfield, composed of Dock Luckett, Robert Williams, Bert Marshall and "Terry" Terry, is small according to announced weights, but has speed and deception. Perry is the largest of the four. He weighs 145 pounds. Marshall, quarterback, who starred against Port Arthur, weighs 122 pounds. The largest man on the Greenville team is Emmett Humsey, candidate for an all-state guard position. He weighs 194 pounds.

Coach Davis' Wolves escaped from their 13 to 7 victory Saturday over San Angelo without suffering any injuries. Tech played the entire game without making a single line substitution. Only a few reserves were used in the backfield. The Wolves will have a weight advantage over Greenville. It will be the second meeting between these two teams. In their early season non-district game, Greenville won 13 to 0. Since that time, however, Tech has improved a great deal.

Information required on the cards deals principally with bales harvested, acres planted and acres harvested for the years 1929-33, inclusive. They are simple and easily understood.

County Agent O. P. Griffin stressed the importance of each of 1194 farmers in the county obtaining one of the cards. Only 775 of that number will be mailed since that is the total number participating in the plough up campaign. Griffin does not have the address of the remaining farmers.

Community committees have the right to adjust figures submitted by farmers, and when this is done figures on the survey blank will be used without question when the farmer signs up for the 1934-35 acreage reduction plan.

In many cases figures will be adjusted upward, Griffin said. "For example," he said, "a farmer suffered from a low yield during a bumper crop year. His average would be lower than it would be normally. So the committee-men will adjust the average upward."

"Also there are cases where farmers kept reducing the percentage of their acreage planted to cotton as the price declined until the average percentage is below a point where no tenant farmer could hope to profit. These figures will also have to be adjusted upward."

C. W. Warburton, director of extension service, also stressed importance of a complete and accurate survey. He said: "The assembling of the total cotton acreage and production figures on every cotton farm in each county is essential if the various counties are to enjoy the full benefits of the cotton acreage reduction plan. Unless the survey is reasonably complete and accurate the county will be at a disadvantage when the county reports are considered by the State Board of Review and determination is made of the acreage that may be planted in 1934 and 35 by signers of the contracts."

Griffin said many farmers would have to get information on their farms if they have not had a straight five years of tenure on their present location.

Two hundred option contracts signed the past summer by Howard county farmers participating in the cotton acreage reduction campaign went back to Washington Saturday evening.

County Agent O. P. Griffin, who is sending the options back in lots of 200, said that farmers had the right of three choices on their cotton options.

They may receive title to their cotton now, elect to pool it or elect to hold it outside of the government pool.

Ninety-five per cent of Howard county farmers have elected to participate in the government cotton pool. By doing so they will receive \$20 per bale of cotton on which they have option and share on any profits which may result from the pool.

Of 508 options for this county, representing 4,533 bales of cotton, practically all had been delivered and more than half returned. In entering the government pool the farmer is bound to participate in the government's 1934-35 cotton acreage reduction plan.

Should the farmer decide not to participate in the 1934-35 acreage reduction a time his check is delivered, his check will be sent back to Washington and title to his cotton returned instead.

The pool manager has the right to sell at 15 cents per pound and is authorized to sell on futures.

Of 333 option holders who have returned their options to Griffin, only 26 did not choose to enter the pool.

Assuming that all of the 508 option holders chose to participate in the pool, they would receive \$98,660 on the basis of 200 per bale. There would then be the possibility of additional profits.

Tax receipts were showing a slight increase Tuesday as taxpayers were taking advantage of the present 2 per cent penalty on delinquent tax payments. On January 1 the penalty will jump to 4 per cent. Tax Collector Mabel Robinson said.

Beer dispensers are renewing their licenses at a slow clip. Tuesday noon only 8 of 31 retailers (who sell 22 beverages for consumption on or off premises) had renewed their licenses. No distributors had renewed licenses. They must be renewed by the first of 1934 or be forfeited, said Miss Robinson.

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Increase In Retail Sales Is Reported

Fourteen Per Cent Added In November, Survey Shows

AUSTIN.—An increase of 14 per cent in retail dollar sales occurred in Nov. 1933 over Nov. 1932, according to reports to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research from 91 retail stores located in all sections of Texas.

The decline in sales from October to November was about equal to the average drop between these two months for the past seven years, the bureau's report said. Total sales for the year to December 1 were still below those of the corresponding period last year, but the discrepancy has now dwindled to only 2.5 per cent. During the early months of the year sales were more than 30 per cent below those of the corresponding months of the previous year.

All cities from which reports are received show a gain over November, 1932, but only Austin, Galveston, Port Arthur and San Antonio registered an increase over October. Abilene, Houston, Port Arthur, San Angelo and Wichita Falls are the only cities to report larger sales for the first eleven months of the year than in the corresponding period in 1932.

Department stores having an annual sales of \$500,000 or more each showed an increase of 11 per cent over November, 1932, while those with an annual volume of less than \$500,000 had sales 31 per cent higher than those of last year.

Increases in women's specialty shops and men's clothing stores were 14 and 30 per cent respectively above sales in these stores during November, 1932. The only group to show a drop from last year was dry goods and apparel stores, and the decline in this group was only 2.5 per cent below that of the corresponding month last year. The ratio of collections to outstanding accounts was 35 per cent, compared with 30 per cent in November, 1932.

The question for debate in the Intercollegiate League this year is Resolved, That the United States should adopt the essential features of the British system of radio control and operation.

"This question," according to Miss Kitty King, who has been elected director of the debate contest in this county, "has the great advantage of enlisting the interest of pupils from the outset. Every body, old and young is a radio fan, almost without exception. The debate involves a discussion of the best use to which radio may be put. It is necessary to examine the various plans different nations have adopted in seeking to make radio of just as much social service as possible. England has one plan, Germany another, France another, and so on. The pupil who studies this question will have his vision enlarged by making a world-wide survey of radio control and operation and making critical comparisons with the method used in this country. It is a vital public question."

"The Bureau of Public School Interests, Extension Division, of the University of Texas, has collected several publications, copies of which are distributed to member schools. First comes the official Debate Handbook of more than 200 pages, next the Reference Shelf of Radio Control, a cloth bound volume of 300 or more pages and third, the Congressional Digest issue in which the pros and cons of the question are set forth by the best authorities."

"Final entry date for the debate contest is set for February 1, and each school in this county expecting to enter debate should notify me before that time."

Radio Control Topic For School Debates

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