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1932 VOTING STRENGTH TO BE NEAR 800

Record Number Pay Poll Tax; Auto Registration Declines

739 PAY POLL TAX

Final Figures On Property Taxes Are Not Yet Available

Crockett County's voting strength for 1932 will be the great record registration in 1930.

The county's total voting strength in 1932 elections will be cording to records in the office of the sheriff and tax collector at the end of the tax paying period Feb-

Poll tax payments here this year totalled 739, the collector's records revealed. This, with exemptions estimated at from 50 public service of Crockett County, to 60, will bring the total to near the 800 mark. Poll tax payments exceeded by 112 the record of 1930 when 627 voters secured re- the office, basing his candidacy subject to the action of the Demo ceipts entitling them to partici- on his known ability to perform cratic primary in July. pate in choice of government of- the services required and upon ficials and issues. Poll tax receipts issued in 1931 totalled 617, fice.

Registration of automobiles at the end of the tax paying period, however, showed a decline over last year and the year before. A total of 606 motor vehicles had en registered up to the first of this week, against a total of 666 for 1931 and 739 in 1930. Of this number 430 were passenger cars, a decline of 76 from last year, and 176 were trucks, a gain of 16 over truck registration a year ago. Several hundred more cars will likely be registered during the next few months, the collector estimated.

the year. Figures are now being compiled and results will be avail- tax assessor's office. able in the next few days. Tom Casbeer, county treasurer and deputy tax collector, declared, however, that tax collections were "better than expected" but just how much better the final checkup will reveal. Few local taxpayers took advantage of the new law giving them the privilege of paying half of their taxes before December 1 and allowing the other half to ride for six months without penalty. A few did, however, and such payments will reduce the collection totals. Estimates of this year's collections vary from 50 to 75 per cent of the total taxes due. Those who failed to pay county, state and school taxes before February 1 are subject to a 10 per cent penalty and interest until paid.

A. Gilbert Suffers Broken Leg When Kicked By Horse

Afton Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Gilbert of Ozona, suffered a compound fracture of the right leg, between the knee and ankle, on the John Williams ranch near Sheffield Wednesday afternoon, when he was kicked by a horse. He had started to mount he horse when the animal became unnruly and whirled and kicked

Gilbert was brought to Ozona by D. K. McMullen, who happen-ed to be passing the spot in his car. An X-ray photograph of the ture, made here by Dr. F. T McIntire, revealed a badly shat-

tered bone, slivers of which had punctured through the skin. I will be necessary to operate or the les to prevent complication Dr. McIntire advised, and the

jured man was taken Wednesday aight to San Angelo where hos pital facilities -- available

Bascomb and Vernon Cox w San Angelo on business Satu

Johnigan Fourth In Assessor Race

Runner-Up In 1930 Announces Candidacy In 1932 Battle

The race for the office of tax assessor of Crockett County squar ed off to a four-way battle this week when W. M. Johnigan, runner-up in the three-cornered contest for the same office in 1930. officially announced his candidacy for the post, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries of 1932.

Mr. Johnigan is the fourth enest in the history of the county, try in the first heat, which will exceeding by more than 100 the end with the first primary in July Other participants in the battle royal include O. W. Smith, incumbent, Rusty Smith, another membent, Rusty Smith, another member of the 1930 trio, and C. W. in the neighborhood of 800, ac- Barbee, a newcomer in the biennial contest.

> Mr. Johnigan entered the runoff against the incumbent in 1930. Mr. Smith nosing him out by a narrow margin.

Mr. Johnigan, a veteran in the says that he is entering the race this year with a determination to ment this week of his candidacy put up the best fight possible for the issue of rotation of public of-

Crockett County. He served as and since that time has not been the ten-day revival meeting conyears and was deputy sheriff and term in the office. jailer for eleven years, serving in "I want to express my appre-1928 but declined.

Missionary To

ian Missionary, At **Baptist Church**

Rev. R. S. Jones, missionary to Brazil, will speak Sunday morning and night, February 7, 1932 at the conversant with the social and religious conditions of this great South American Republic. In his at Rio de Janeiro, the capitol city, and at Pernambuco, one of the most important cities of South America.

Bro. Jones is a Kentuckian by birth, but came to Texas for his college education, graduating from Baylor University at Waco. He is also a graduate from Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth, "I have known Bro, Jones stated, "and can testify to his sterling worth and forceful character. He is one of our most successful foreign missionaries. It quarter century is ended. will be a sad mistake for us not

things that God is doing there." "We want the entire community Sunday, February 7th, 11 hearing manhood.

Me and Mrs. Jesse Williams of n Hell ranch and stock and Crockett County was in its in

Seeks Re-election



GEORGE RUSSELL

Asks Re-Election

Clerk On His Record Of Service

George Russell, county and disrict clerk, made formal announce James. for a third term in that office,

Mr. Russell was elected to the office of county and district clerk in 1928, defeating the incumbent, He is a pioneer resident of E. B. Baggett, Jr., for the office ustice of the peace here for many opposed for re-election for a third ducted by Rev. King Vivion, pres-

this capacity under former Sher- ciation to the people of Crockett ed with the services Sunday night iffs Jim Moore, Charles Williams County for their support of my and W. H. Augustine, He was of- candidacy in previous elections," ered the post again by the present sheriff, W. S. Willis, upon the mal announcement for re-election. latter's election to the office in "I appreciate the privilege of serv "I am grateful for the support invite the people of Crockett I received in the last election and County to inspect the records and I am going to do my best to come administration of the office at any No figures were available yet through a winner, with the help time. The county books are open 'rom the collector's office on the of my friends, in the coming electo to the public for inspection, I will ed special music for each service total property tax payments for tions," he said. You can tell them appreciate the vote and support and the music was a feature of that Johnigan is on his way to the lof my friends in the coming elections."

Mr. Russell has had many years and he has rendered efficient service in the position.

Rev. J. H. Meredith, pastor.

Lions Play To Be Given Mar. 1

Rehearsals Start On Production Of "Sun-Up," 3-Act Drama

"Sun-Up," the home talent play which is to be presented under the auspices of the Ozona Lions Club, will be given on Tuesday evening. March 1, it was announced this week by Mrs. A. W. Jones, director of the play.

Rehearsals on the production apon completion of the cast selecion and regular practice is now in progress. The play is a story of the plain hill people and is chock full of dramatic scenes and

In the event in the auditorium of the new high school building is available by that date, the play will be presented there, but if not it will be staged in the Ozona Seeks Third Term As Theater, Mrs. Jones announced. Members of the cast include Glenn Rutledge, Mrs. W. J. Grimmer. Tommy Smith, Jake Young. Marvin Greer Rape, Jack King. Bryan McDonald and Frank

Sixteen Additions To Methodist Church Results From Meeting

Sixteen additions to the Ozona Methodist Church resulted from dent of Southwestern University at Georgetown. The meeting clos-Larger crowds than at any prev ous meeting in the history of the herch were on hand for the servces under Rev. Vivion. The pas tor, Rev. J. H. Meredith, was par ing the people in this office and I ticularly proud of the good attendance on the part of the men of the church, he said.

The choir, under the direction of Mrs. Bryan McDonald, furnishthe entire m

An offering, taken at the conluding services of the meeting, experience in the clerk's office. will be used by Rev. Vivion to He was deputy for a number of help a group of students in South-Speak Here Soon thoroughly conversant with the able to pay their own expenses duties of the post before his elec- through college. This group, eight tion in 1928, Records of the of- students in all, are being helped Rev. R. S. Jones, Brazil- fice are now in splendid condition through college by the efforts of President Vivion alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Brooks Rev. E. C. Calhoun, pastor of returned Monday from Dallas he Methodist Church at Midland, where they went to visit John will conduct a training class in Fogarty, who is recovering from worship at the Ozona Methodist an operation in a hospital there Baptist Church. Bro. Jones has Church beginning February 22 o repair a badly fractured leg. had about fifteen years exper- and continuing through February suffered on his ranch near here ience in Brazil and is thoroughly 26, it was announced this week by recently when a horse fell with

South American Republic. In his W. R. & J. M. Baggett Partnership Dissolved With Property Division After Existing Over Thirty Years organization, will make his report opened. Various replacements and of the financial outcome of the minor repairs are yet to be made

A partnership between brothers gether they owned 41 sections of that has existed more than thirty and felly stocked. years was dissolved here this

Dissolution of the partnership 'o hear him and get first hand and division of the joint property con be wanting to go in business of the two equal divisions of propo enjoy these blessings, hence he themselves, it was declared. erty. to speak twice, using, however, James Baggett is the son of J. M. Terent phases of the work at Baggett and Billie Baggett is the ship was formed in 1899 when seh service. Be sure to come." son of W. R. Baggett. Both are they acquired the lands they now

shier of Mr and Mrs. O. brothers on the ranches on which they now live and manage. To- West Texas.

families.

made as amicably as the thirty ance was the best in years. vidence of the challenge of South was decided upon by the two years partnership had been oper-America, and the marvelous brothers as the sons of each are ated, a flip of the coin deciding

The Baggett brothers parnerown from Giles Sowell and from In the dissolution of property Dick Williamson, Starting as cow agreement, J. M. Baggett gets the hands back in the days when born here Friday. Her name miles northwest of Ozona. The built up a comfortable fortune r

NEW \$170,000 SCHOOL BUILDING OCCUPIED BY HIGH SCHOOL WEDNESDAY

Ninety-six pupils and the entire faculty of the Ozona High School swelling with pride, marched without ceremony into the new \$170,000 Ozona High School building Wednesday morning and took possession of one of the most modern and complete high school plants of its size in the south.

Although, it is understood, the entire building has not been were begun the first of this week formally accepted by the school board, satisfactory arrangements were completed at a meeting between the board and architects and contractors representatives Tuesday afternoon whereby the building,

FRESHIES THANKFUL FOR NEW BUILDING

The following open letter to the citizens of Crockett County was handed The ckman this week by a committee from the 1932 Freshman class of the Ozona High School:

"Dear Citizens of Crockett County: "We as the Freshman

class think it is our duty to thank you for the new school building which is now completed. Since we are the first Freshmen to enter this new building, we think it is our duty to show our appreciation. We want to thank the citizens and the school board for their efforts in trying to get us in there earl-

"1932 FRESHMAN CLASS."

STOCKHOLDERS OF FAIR ASSN.

Annual Meeting To Be Held At Hotel, To Elect Officers

DECIDE 1932 FAIR

years under Tom Nolen and was western University who are un- Hear Reports Of 1931 Event And Plan For This Year

> All stockholders of the Crockett County Fair Association have been called together for the annual meeting of the association to be held tonight (Thursday) in the Livestock Exchange rooms at the Hotel Ozona, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming year, checking reports of the 1931 fair and making plans for the 1932 event.

Notices of the meeting, with a mailed out the first of the week by Joe Pierce, president of the association.

Scott Peters, secretary of the ditions of the country, last year's as to when this part of the build-During the long parnership, was one of the most successful in while, the high school is using week when the final details of the the Baggett brothers maintained the history of the association. The the main study hall in the new division of property was complet- a joint checking account, checks splendid co-operation of Crockett building for general assembly. for years," Rev. M. M. Fulmer ed by W. R. and J. M. Baggett being signed "W. R. and J. M. County people with officers and Formal dedication exercises are and a joint business that has Baggett." This joint checking ac- directors of the association was to be delayed pending completion proven profitable and agreeable count was used both for ranch credited by association heads as of the auditorium and announcefor both brothers more than a and personal expenses of both being largely responsible for last ment of plans for this event will The dissolution agreement was widely advertised and the attend-

A definite decision on the question of whether or not a fair will reaching the age when they will which brother was to get which be staged this year will be reached at the meeting tonight. Dates the building. f this year's event will likely be July 4, 5 and 6.

> Mrs. A. F. Fincher, Mrs. W. E West and Mrs. Harold Baker and on Byd, leave this afternoon for Hous on. Mrs. Baker will be er an he guest of Mrs. Finchmmer, the boy planning n the Houston schools e 'erm, Mrs.

with the exception of the auditor-

ium, could be turned over for use of the schools Wednesday morn-

Less than twenty minutes time was consumed in getting the students quartered in the new building, assigning classrooms and swinging into the routine work in the new surroundings. Announcement was made the previous afternoon by Superintendent John L. Bishop that the new building would be occupied the following

day and at the usual hour Wednesday morning, the elaborate bell signal system controlled by a master clock in the offices of the new building, called the students to their new school home.

Students and faculty members alike were jubilant over the opportunity to use the beautiful new building and there was a systematic co-operative effort to smooth out the wrinkles and learn the new routine with a minimum of delay

Beautifully finished, inside and out, the new building would be a redit to a town five times the size of Ozona in the opinion of school men. Careful attention has MEET TONIGHT been given to every detail of construction and equipment, and evry feature of the most modern school structure as recommended by authorities has been incorporated. Although called upon at present to accomodate less than 100 students, the building has been de signed to take care of a total of 350 students comfortably.

Each student has an individual ocker for storage of books, clothing etc. aside from the gymnasium and manual training lockers. Each teacher has been assigned a room with private desk and the superntendent and principal are quartered in convenient offices near the west entrance to the building.

Classrooms are all well lighted and ventilated and equipped with comfortable desks for students, new desks and built in lockers for teachers and built-in book cases and filing cabinets. The gymnasium is one of the show places of the building, offering a roomy playing field, bleacher seas for statement of its purposes, were spectators and elaborate shower reoms for both girls and boys.

The auditorium, one of the most elaborate of any building its size in the state, has not yet been of the financial outcome of the minor repairs are yet to be made 1931 event. Despite general con- and no information is available rodeo, race meet and stock show ing will be opened for use. Meanyear's success. The event was be made as soon as the information is available.

Other parts of the building still require some finishing work as to minor details and this work will go on as the schools enjoy use of

HIGH CAGE SQUAD MEETS BARNHART IN NEW GYM

The first basketball game in the new High School gymnasium was played Wednesday afternoon, the Ozona Lions meeting the green

I white lads from Barnhart in other practice game between he two teams. The locals were the game by a count of 21 too.

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WE'RE COMING BACK STRONG

The economic depression from which the United States is just emerging is the seventh major attack of "hard times" that this country has been through in less than a hundred years. The people who are scared almost to death for fear that America can't come back are not a bit worse scared than were the same type of timidminded folk in each of these previous panics.

But, as we all know, America came back after every one of them and came back stronger than ever. The first great financial crisis

was in 1837, when practically every bank in the United States suspended payment, half of the property of the entire nation was sold in bankruptcy proceedings and there was no work for anybody and nobody had any money. But we came back so strongly that in less than twenty years our national wealth had been multiplied by three.

We came back from the crisis of 1857, went through a terrific and devastating Civil War and again much more than doubled our national wealth in the course of sixteen years. Then we had the panic of 1873, and that was followed by another great revival that again doubled our national wealth. until the panic of 1893. We came back from that one richer than become in. He knew all the time In one of them, an electrical inafter the crises of 1907 and of Everybody knows how rapdly our wealth increased between

tell the future, and that is by the country editor has to wait on "planning department" displayed as anything can be that we are office can do that. It may be an floor coverings. coming out of the present crisis advertiser who wants to change In a third, an optical concern, ever known. And if we have any tion. Or, maybe, a school kid us better eyesight, sense we will take greater pre- wants a piece of cardboard cut cautions against another depres- just so. Anyway, this country edi- backs turned upon present dis-

"I AM STILL RICH"

We have passed through a pansion, and I am still rich.

ago, but it is certainly true that I have just as much as ever to live unshaken and solid.

the value of a single friendship. least, and our daughters continue with the same old extravagance.

My faith in the goodness of the universe is unimpaired. By that faith I am emboldened as I face defeat and despair. The prayers mother taught me and the faith in God instilled in me by a devout father remain as priceless treasures no depression can

No nation becomes great by beoming rich. Neither does a man find enduring satisfaction in life g the spirit that the body

This depression is a challenge,

not a catastrophe. A generation that has conquered the air and sent giant planes circling the globe, which has plunged into the depths and disported on the ocean's floor, which has climbed Dove the clouds and lived in the stratosphere, is now faced with the challenge to rise above its dependence on mere things and seek an emancipation of the spirit of

The last six months have been for many men a thrilling spiritual adventure through which they have discovered their real wealth. Bereft of dividends and profits, they are discovering the sustain ing powers of a strong religious faith, the abiding values of courage, heroism, honor, charity, and trustworthiness.

A financial crisis can wipe out profits and bring business to a standstill, but character is beyond its reach. It can rob us of all we have, but it cannot affect what we

The deepest satisfaction of life -those which come from sharing and serving -remain secure.

I am still rich because I am independently rich-none of my wealth depends upon business conditions or market reports-Roy L. Smith, in the Hub (Saska-

THE COUNTRY EDITOR

From Texas Commercial News)

And now comes the highbrow writer and "economist," ever and anon, to exercise his ponderous in tellect, or for want of something else to write about, says the coun try editor is no more. Said country editor has gone from the face of the earth, has become prosperous and turned city editor, or in other words, completely "vamos."

Well, it isn't true. The country editor we have still with us, like the poor, and always will, thank the Lord for that. A distinct loss it would be to this Nation if ever such a day should come that we should lose the country editor.

that is doubtful.

He is entirely too human to bespent for, to help others, and he way down. always spends it.

he would give them, so he had to the conventions? raid made on his white space, but department revealed plans for no matter. He's used to that.

everybody was in those fat years. that a customer always comes in tain to have a tremendous sale. There is only one way to fore- just as he is about to start. And In a furniture company, the

Some will note that his clothes better ideas, better living. nearly always need pressing. That I spoke to the head of one comic, suffered from a crash on the pressing. They are usually well recently been holding a meeting stock market, and are now more pressed from sitting at the lino- of their English representatives. than half-way through the depres. type by the hour, or leaning over He told them casually that the It may be true that I have much ing a country editor is more than and assigned him the task of makless to live on than I had a year writing heavy editorial and news ing a world survey of their sour-"locals and personals."

But that's what makes a coun- twenty-five years. for. The real values of life are try editor a country editor, writ- One of the Englishmen exing up the news. When you read claimed: "Confound you Yankees! The depression has not lowered a country paper it isn't like read- What English company would ev-Neighbors still greet us in the On a city paper the office force ahead twenty-five years?" same old cordial way, business as- doesn't even know who the editor sociates believe in us, and our is, who writes the editorials, news meetings, I concluded that it is sons hold us in high respect. The But with the country editor it is wife's welcome at the close of the different. When you read that pa- the future of American business. day has not depreciated in the per you have a picture of the editor in your mind, see him walking mental than gold supply, or raw to lavish their affection upon us about, gathering news, getting materials, or electric power, or near him talking to you. His pa- spirit of continuous improvement. per has personality. IS a personlity. It is the personality of the country editor.

Outside of keeping up with down to destruction. civilization's progress (he's the most progressive man in town), tremble on the verge. the country editor in American life has not changed, and like the country minister, the country by owning something only by man's wants without thought of werty is that which results from for we just couldn't do without self, he will always be with us, our country editor.

Say "I saw it in The Stockman."



DO YOU REMEMBER?

of corn a day.

That 25 years ago ten farmers

That candidates of Allamakee

county spent over \$1000 for pre-

election cigars. And some were

defeated because of the poor

TREMBLING ON THE VERGE

The United States is a famous Maybe some have turned city trembler. There has never been in Jefferson township purchased editor and forgotten country ways a time in its history when some a corn picking machine costing but very few. The country editor one was not ready to announce \$650, capable of husking 20 acres may be more prosperous, but even that it was "trembling on the verge.

Washington despaired of it. come prosperous. A man can't be Lincoln despaired of it. Many human and make money. That is, present-day prophets assure us get ahead any. He sees too many that it passed over the peak in things that money needs to be 1929, and is now definitely on the lowa, Herald.

Yet within the past few months The country editor may be a I have enjoyed some interesting little better fixed in society. The experiences. I have attended the Lion's Club has come to town, and annual sales conventions of a he joined that. He joined it be- number of major industries. Their cause he couldn't well get out of business, when I visited them, was it. The boys needed the publicity terrible. But what took place at

fore, and we did the same thing there was going to be another dustry, the head of the research new household utility which prom He's most always late at the ises to banish one disagreeable 1921 and 1929, how prosperous Lion's luncheon. The reason is feature of housework. It is cer-

studying the past. It is as certain his customers. Nobody else in the a whole new line of improved

toward a greater and more wide- his ad, or a subscriber, strange to the scientists told us of work now spread prosperity than we have say, may want to pay his subscrip- going on which may give all of Everywhere I found men's

sion than we did against this one. tor business is a personal bus- couragements, and minds busy with better goods, better methods

is, they need the conventional pany about it. He said he had a stone to make-up the forms. Be- company had hired an engineer ces of raw materials for the next

ing a soulless, dead city daily, er think of hiring a man to look

Coming to the end of all these waste of time to worry about

We have an asset more fundaads, telling you about it in his pa- climate. That asset is a restless per. You can actually see him, dissatisfaction with the past, a

> As long as we are inspired by that spirit I believe that our future is secure. We shall not go

No matter how often we may

Mrs. Grady Mitcham has return ed to her home in San Angelo afdoctor, always ministering to ter a visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pleas Chil-

> Kenneth Cox was here on busness from San Angelo Wednes-

In the old days the man on horseback was a superior creature only deterrent. A mere fine is not At least, he regarded himself as enough for most of these lawsuch. In the feudal system the breakers. Imprisonment without man on foot had no rights which option, and revocation of the liethe cavalier was bound to respect. ense to drive a car, once it is gen-It was up to the pedestrian to get out of the way. Here rode wealth, alties will be enforced upon all caste and arrogance; the peasan- like, may result in time in maktry must make way for the gentry.

iority of the cavalier died hard. It seemed so much more noble to ride a horse and give orders to the first of the week for Lubbock men on foot than it did to follow to visit relatives and to be at the a horse along a furrow, that there | bedside of Mrs. Baggett's sister, persists, even in America, the Mrs. Posey, who is reported critilegend of "gentility" typified by cally ill. brand they handed out .- Postville the man on horseback.

There is something of the same

sense of superiority manifested by many persons who drive automobiles in these days. They seem to have only arrogant contempt for people on foot, and to look down with scorn on those who driv shabbier or cheaper cars than their own. This is not true of the great majority of motorists, course, but it is true of enough of them to account for a high per-centage of the annual toll of deaths caused by the automobile. More than half of the 35,000 persons killed in the past year on the highways were pedestrians rus down by cavalier motorists.

An old proverb reads: "Put a beggar on horseback and he'll ride to the devil." The automobile has brought power of life and death into the hands of thousands who are unfitted for it by training and intelligence. Even in the older days there had developed the motto "noblesse oblige," which signifies that nobility recognized its responsibility toward the lower classes. It would not do to run down the commonalty too recklessly. But there are thousands of motorists today who recognize. apparently no responsibility toward anyone, and who seem to become intoxicated by the sense of power as soon as they sit behind a steering wheel. For such drivers, who are re-

sponsible for most of the highway accidents and deaths, there is but one remedy. To try to impress a sense of social responsibility upon such people is worse than useless; they simply don't know what you are talking about Prompt and severe punishment for every infraction of the motor vehicle laws and regulations resulting in accident or death is the erally understood that these pening our roads safe for the ordi-The old tradition of the super- nary, law abiding citizen.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Baggett left

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OUR COMMON ENEMY

Once when a nostrum-vendor be needed. announced "cure your cold in one day," everybody took notice-and may be taken every four hours rushed to buy the nostrum. I for two or three days. That's all knew those who had been cough- that seems necessary to break a ing half the winter, who went to common cold. 'so witchery about work asiduously to cure them- it; just promp ness. selves in the one day provided by the quack. Of course the miracle didn't take place, but the quack were visitors to San Angelo durgrew rich just the same as if it ing the week-end.

Let us not forget this advice: Go to work to break up your cold the moment its onset is felt. By just being prompt like that, you can cure your cold in one day. Why not learn how right now, and keep yourself rid of colds, better than any nostrum-vendor on earth an do it?

If you feel the cold coming on, with its sneezing, chilliness. slight sore throat, general depress ed feeling, GO TO BED. Get your self into a sweat as soon as possible. There will be a little fever following the chilly attack .Any family medicine cabinet should

have the tablets provided by the family doctor, and these will re-In these days of air-tight living duce the temperature, relieve the quarters it seems so much easier congestion by getting the surface to "take cold" than it was in the circulation active,-the cold is days of more liberal circulation broken right then! A five-grain of out-door air. Of course people tablet of aspirin every hour till contracted colds then, many of three or four are taken-till free them due to, or complicated by sweat occurs. Nothing else needbacteria. But folks were hardier ed, except to see that the digesin the early day, better able to tive tract is not overloaded-a stand the vicissitudes of climate. gentle but effectual laxative may

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Perfect Show Girl

RAPTURE BEYOND KATHARINE NEWLIN BURT

Fresh from a French convent, Jocelyn Harlowe returns to New door. York to her socially-elect mother, a religious, ambitious woman, The Behind it lay a leather box and girl is hurried into an engagement with the wealthy Felix Kent. Her this she drew out and set upon the father, Nick Sandal, surreptiously enters the girl's home one night, top of the prie-dieu. She raised He tells her he used to call her Lynda Sandal. The girl is torn by the lid. her desire to see life in the raw and to become part of her mother's society. Her father studies her surroundings,

Lynda visits her father in his dingy quarters. She finds four men playing cards when she arrives. One of them, Jock Ayleward, as rich as a queen's, Rubies, her father tells her., is like a son to him, but warns the girl he is emeralds, sapphires and white

Lynda pays a second visit to her father and Jock takes her home, and set in a heavy intricacy of on the way stopping with her at an underworld cabaret.

Jock gets into a fight with a gangster who insists on dancing with Lynda. He then takes Lynda home. Later she mentions Felix's name to Jock and his face displays his demoniac hatred of the millionaire.

Jock tells Lynda that Felix caused him to be sent to jail unjustly by fixing up his report on a mine. Lynda says she doesn't believe his story. She pays another visit to her father and goes to a cabaret with him and dances with Jock, who suddenly stops and tells her he The value of these jewels in such is going to take her right home. He had seen Felix Kent dancing with another woman.

THE STORY

partner made a misstep, glanced kept Lynda there in pitiful and doubtfully down at her, recover- sacred attendance until nearly ed himself and almost with viol- morning. ence drove her, doubling the time of their rythm and dancing like moning Jock Ayleward. Her fatha dervish, away from that part er had gasped out a number and of the room and before she knew almost at once after she had takit he had taken her out through en down the receiver Jock anone of the glass doors of the en- swered. trance. There she stopped above the semicircular stairs, disengaged herself and saw that he was white and breathing hard.

'What is the matter? Take me pecting it. I'll be there." back to Nick."

take you home."

"Mr. Ayleward!" nal to Nick. It'll be all right, You that she went away.

must trust me." "I can't possibly trust you."

"Miss Sandal, if you force me the brightening sky. to make a scene you will regret it | As she slipped into her nightmore than anyone. Have you for- gown, she heard a movement gotten how angry you were with somewhere beyond the bedroom me once when I involved you in passage. At its end the door stood

She had not forgotten. She en light shone from the room. eyes blazing into his with some- recognized Marcella. thing that looked like hunger and

outside on the pavement with A few moments later there Jock.

He hailed a taxicab.

own confused submission, he pared to deliver a reproof. mounted with her.

As Jock turned to rejoin Nick Lynda approached him and offer- ing about. I wondered who it ed him her hand. It was an un- could be. conscious gesture of trust and fingers closed strongly.

Lynda felt a rapture of body ed me." and of blood. It was sweeter than heard him say "I love . . I love . .

And she was conscious of what he said, of its meaning, of the her eyes as though for help.

They met Nick's eyes. He had followed them from the cafe instantly, had come in, and had seen them and now throwing himself in one painful contortion across the room set his tormented hands upon Jock's collar and, using all his strength, jerked him up and back. The young man half rose and was forced into a chair by Nick, who shouted at him.

"You dare to take my daughter here, to make love to her. My ing room. daughter! Kiss her with your mouth of a convict, touch her with your hands of a card-sharper."

two words as though Nick had used a lash upon him. Then carefully, not to hurt Nick's hands, he freed himself and went out into the night.

Nick went over and laid down on the couch, exhausted.

"You did wrong to come to me, rroaned Nick. "No matter where

As he spoke her very expert paroxysm of physical agony which

At last she was driven to sum-

have to leave him."

His reasonable cool voice answered instantly, "I've been ex- bove those jewels.

In fifteen minutes Lynda adsick man's contorted face smiled "Miss Sandal, you are not to go crookedly. Jock passed his arm back into that room. Not if I under the writhing body and seem and get your wrap. I'll try to sig- Lynda nor even seemed to notice

> When she climbed in at her bedroom window she was scared by

partly open and a faint and gold-

bediently going down the stairs. ed, that its curtain, too, had been girl-was momentarily shaken. Ayleward stood above to block her pulled aside. The two tail candles "What the dev-! Now where view of the glass doors; so she burned steadily and a figure did you ever dig up that name, missed the rhythmic passing of crouched before its altar, surely child Toni Padrona's woman clenched the figure of a stranger. With a in the arms of Felix Kent, her chill upon her flesh Jocelyn then da's secret, Jocelyn made use of

Marcella spoke breathlessly and harshly. "Go back to your own a clergyman of that name . . who A few moments later she stood room. What are you doing there?" had a son.

came a knock at Jocelyn's door. She opened it and stood aside. At the door of Nick's lodging Sh was trembling. But the womhouse Jock let her in and in spite an who entered in a long red dress of her repelling gesture, sort of ing gown was now Marcella, her instinctive protest against her usual self, sterner, perhaps, pre-

> "Did you feel ill, Jocelyn?" "No. Mother, I heard you mov-

"You might have known that at forgiveness. Over her hand, his this time I should be at prayer, ward junior got away with his It's nearly morning. You disturb-

"I'm sorry, Mother, I-I did not honey, more heady than red wine. think that you were at your pray-I thought that you were . .

"You must have been dreaming. Perhaps you walked in your sleep. havor that it caused. She lifted I shall have to lock you in. Go to better than to disturb me."

Seeing the girl upon her pillow, of the dry kisses and went out.

clock in the living-room chimed five. Chimed six.

ity, had become a fever, pain that had a crafty gift for sleight of she could not endure. Ghost-soft- hand. He could make a pack of ly she crept again out to the liv- cards do anything. He'd pull coins

rose to the velvet drapery behind I got this little scar on my cheekthe altar. She lifted it.

hind that altarpiece. Marcella father gave him a bigger whiphad been startled, had moved away quickly, had left her key.

crets. She will not love me. I must settle down at college and came all tresspassing without my per-learn the truth of my own life by through the mining school with mission positively forbidden. my own efforts."
She turned the little key

were cradled at either end of the old leather box which was decorated with a worn golden coronet. a setting must be fabulous.

> She returned them to their hiding place. All other thoughts and fears

her discovery. She knew that she had indeed been living with a She knew that Marcella was a with a silver cross against its love her." breast but within it a blaze of jewels glamoured an earthly spir-"Nick's suffering terribly. I it. No explanation could move her toward the woman who had

The glory that had lain hidden

there glittered across her eyes

like a mesh of living stars. Jewels

diamonds cut into blazing angles

dark gold. The barbaric Slavic

splendor of this ornament made

even the ignorant convent child

catch at her breath, it was so beau

tiful. Two long earrings to match

The shock and the excitement "I'm going to be fool enough to mitted him to Nick's bedroom. He too much for her. She fell down father's home. She opened Nick's passed her and went to Nick. The and wept in a sort of helpless spiritual agony.

have to carry you down the stairs ed at once to give it greater ease. ing, which was a Sunday, he trunks and boxes, he knelt busy I have a good reason. Go down Neither of them said good-by to found her so white and heavy- with packing. eyed that not only his pride of a possessor but his lover's tender- less. ness was roused, startled.

He suggested a day's trip to the Felix proved so sympathetic that Jocelyn was encouraged to ask him if he had ever known a man named Ayleward.

Felix turned his head to look at her more sharply than ever he flushed at the memory; looking | Jocelyn came as far as this had turned or looked before. His up at him she read in his eyes a door. She could see then that the condescension which was so indesperate and curiously gentle de- leather entrance to her mother's tegral a part of his really great termination and found herself o- little sanctuary had not been clos- desire for her-the little innocent

For the first time, to keep Lyn-

an invention: "Cousin Sara Mullet once knew

"And who kicked the son out and changed his own name in order not to share it with a convict. Wasn't that it? Yes, I knew that

unlucky parson." "What did the son do to be sent to prison? A clergyman's son-it seems dreadful."

"Clergmen's sons are a proverb darling. This one took a bribe and anded in a false report on a zinc mine. I lost a good lot of money myself through the report. Ayleprofit all right, I guess, but I was lucky enough to catch him out and

I had him sent up." "I was sorry for his father and deserved what he got it was that fellow, the dirty trickster!"

"You don't think there could this section. have been any mistake, that the bed now, You're cold. If you hear owner of the mine perhaps deceivsuch sounds again you will know ed him? I mean . . I feel so sorry for that clergyman."

"Be sorry for the clergyman by Marcella bent over her for one all means but don't waste your pity on the young one. I knew Jocelyn lay broad awake. The that boy, knew him from the time he was a kid. He was always a pretty slick young customer. Jocelyn's suspicion, her curios- Queer how it came out in him. He out of the air. Got a circus chap Almost instinctively her hand to show him how to throw a knife. bone letting Jock practice knife-Jock fairly cowered. His face A small deep-set door with a throwing on me. I certainly did looked dazed. He quivered at the lock, the kep still in it, lay be-trounce him for that. And his ping afterward. The old man was always trying to beat some virtue

Jocelyn tightened her lips and into him. spoke to her uneasy conscience: "He was a no-account entry All my pastures in Crockett She will not let me know her se- from the starting post. Seemed to County are posted. Hunting and honors. But that yellow streak The intract the little beg and was theres, and when it came to pulled open the thick small metal riding life—he didn't put his

spurs in straight and, well-he bit the dust."

Jocelyn schooled herself to be lieve him.

By ten o'clock of that Sunday morning Nick's fever, with the worst of his pain, had left him and he lay still with a white racked face and looked sanely at Jock. The young man had not yet chang ed from his evening clothes.

"You'd better go and get some sleep," Nick whispered. "Business good last night?"

"Pretty fair. We lost Judson." Nick's eyes began to beg.

"I'm a great one to call you a onvict and a card sharper, eh? When I taught you most of the game myself and live on what you make from it. Why don't you chuck me, Ayleward?'

"Got the habit of holding on to

"Last night-when I came in . ou and Lynda, you know? I'd like you to understand why I-why I flew out the way I did. When I saw you making love to her I thought of other women I'd seen ou with-and of myself-and-

Jock swore softly. "Why not shut up?" he suggested. "You were right at that. Only it was a uperfluous exhibition of paternal chivalry. I don't love your daughter. Nick."

What were you doing, saying were obliterated by the shock of then-on your confounded knees

holding her hands?" "I was teaching her something stranger, that she was motherless. about an automatic pistol. I lost my head for a second; but she sombre unreality in a black gown doesn't lose hers. I tell you I don't

> Nick looked at him hard but could make nothing of the cool et smiling face.

But, between them, they agreed crouched, greedily absorbed, a they must move and hide from the in 1930. girl, for her own good.

A few days later, spurred by an of the long night were suddenly impulse, Lynda hurried to her door and found herself looking down upon Jock Ayleward. In the When Felix Kent came to see midst of a great confusion of his young fiancee the next morn- things, of scattered clothing, of

Lynda went weak and breath-

"Is Nick here? I thought-I thought-" she closed the door, seashore. So they drove down, faltered over to the old sofa and sat down there as though her legs refused to hold her up.

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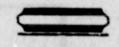
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LAS AMIGAS CLUB

ub, their escorts and guests crumbs and fry in deep fat. th a tacky party Tuesday night. iss Tessie Kyle and R. T. Taylor n prizes for the best costumes Mrs. Marshall Montgomery d Hugh Childress, Jr., won high re: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall hite, Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Taylor. ord, Tessie Kyle, Totsy Robison ry Childress, Wayne Augustine n Schauer, Carolyn Montgomand Miller Robison, E. H. llencamp, Joe Sellars Pierce, Bud Kincaid.

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fit



A Potato Substitute

Many persons like plain chestfairgrounds on February 29, second vegetable. The large Ital- forty minutes. rch 1-2 and there will be no ian chestnuts look better, perhaps rge for admission to the but the others answer the purpose unds, according to announce- They should first be shelled by nt made by J. Culberson Deal, cutting them with a cross and putretary of the Shows, in em- ting, them with a little cooking oil asizing the fact that the Board in a skillet and heating. After City Development in sponsor- they are shelled, boil until tender. the Shows is doing everything Mash and serve with butter and

Croquettes

Chestnuts make a very good sub western Texas. No entry fee stitute for meat in the main beaten egg whites, flavor, set being charged for any classes course of the meal. Here is a rule the Show nor in the Hereford for making croquettes that will thick enough to spread. ow and Sale, and free auction serve as such a dish or that may rvice is being offered for those be used as an entree. Shell about hibitors who desire to sell their four dozen fair-sized chestnuts as described above and boil about a Entries for the Hereford Sale half hour. Put through the meat se on January 25th, and the grinder or a vegetable press, and emium list for the Fat Stock add two tablespoons of butter or ow and catalogues for the sweet cooking oil and pepper to ereford Sale and Show will be season. Add a cup of cream or ady for distribution to prospec- rich milk and three beaten eggs buyers and exhibitors about and mix well. Now cook in a double boiler for ten minutes, stirring to keep from lumping. This should be a thick paste. If not thin enough add more cream. ber of fire sales, bankrupt stocks Miss Helen Montgomery enter- Allow it to cool, form into croned members of Las Amigas quettes, dip in egg and cracker sales being held there at all times.

Muffins

Boil one quart of chestnuts un. rocks. til tender, remove the kernels and Instead of that, it seems to be press through a colander. Add to a regular way of doing business. ore prizes at bridge. The guests this one teaspoon of salt, the People in strange neighborhoods yolks of two eggs whipped into fall for the glaring signs just as ontgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh half a cup of milk. Next stir in much as visitors from other cities. ildress, Mr. and Mrs. Ted half a cup of flour containing one It is only in their own districts teaspoon of baking powder. Fold that they are able to detect the sees Ethel Word. Mattie D. in the beaten whites of the eggs fake sales. That many of them are nd bake in pans.

Good Nut Cakes

fine granulated sugar, one and But it seems to attract trade. Hagelstein, Herbert Kittle three-quarters cups sifted flour, Free Beer two and one-half teaspoons bak- One men's wear shop on West

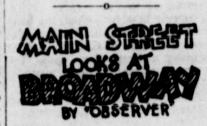
ing powder, one-half cup milk, 42nd Street hit on a new plan egg whites, one-half cup chopped

Cream the butter and sugar. Sift the dry ingredients together: and sugar; add the milk and the remainder of the dry ingredients; beat thoroughly; add the flavoring and beat; add a part of the chopped nuts, cut and fold in the whites of the eggs beaten stiff. The San Angelo Fat Stock nuts served as a dinner vegetable. Turn into tin and add the remain-w, and the Hereford Show and They may take the place of pota-der of the chopped nuts. Bake in will be held at the San An- toes or be served instead of a a moderate oven thirty-five or

Boiled Frosting

2 cups sugar 2 cup water 3 tbsps. syrup

2 egg whites Put sugar, water and syrup into a saucepan and stir over fire until dissolved. Cover and cook three minutes. Uncover and cook (240 degrees F.) until syrup spins a long thread. Pour over stiffly bowl in hot water and beat until



Forced Sales

Visitors to New York cannot fail to notice the enormous numoffered and other types of forced For a time it creates a feeling that half of the small business men here are on the financial

fakes is plain. One only has to look at the dirt on some of the signs to realize that they were One-third cup butter, one cup foriginally nailed up years ago.

one-half teaspoon vanilla, three recently to attract trade. It plac- finds in the same box another en- she was going to have to eat for d a picture of a foaming stein of velope, probably advertising an beer in its window under the leg- expensive French hand laundry, end, "free beer." One goes in, gets a place obviously too expensive add part of the creamed butter of pretzels without charge and is the name "Tom's Place" or bought her two chickens and then then wanders around and selects, some other indication that one filled a huge basket with other

> The place is doing a rushing business as a result. By the way, ers discover where to buy drink- pocket. the beer is strictly legal, although ables. a few steps down the street one can get the real article in a City Kindness speakeasy.

Page Mr. Volestead

country. Just ahead of the holi- him exactly what he ought to do days some of the newspapers devoted a column or so to giving the other liquors. Whiskey was quotbeing in line.

No places were listed by street number but intending purchasers used the list to prevent being ovvercharged - and the bootleggers themselves not only stood by the prices but, we learned, are the men who went around to the paper and named the prices.

Indirect Advertising

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a big glass of beer and a handful for general patronage. But on it hand, led her to a butcher's and would never find on a laundry.

And that's one way New York-

Police Commissioner Mulrooney got a letter the other day in which he was told he was no good than any other big city in the him by the hand. The letter told ranch.

-and the Commissioner did it. The whole thing was caused by week. current prices of Scotch, rye, the fact that the little daughter of bourbon whiskies, and gin and the writer of the letter-a married man out of work with four ed at from \$1.50 a quart to \$4 for children, met the Officer, practi- atives in Coleman over the weekthe best imported, other prices cally a stranger to her, on Christ- end.

But, and here is the catch, one mas Eve. The cop asked her what Christmas. When she sadly told him nothing he took her by the hings and sent her home, paying for everything out of his own

And so Patrolman Mitchell unexpectedly received the personal thanks of Mr. Mulrooney. And he's been promoted since, in ad-

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, New York is franker about its if he didn't call in Patrolman Sr., have closed their town home evasion of the prohibition law Christopher Mitchell and shake and moved to P. L. Childress

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H. T. Rutledge, employee of the Model Laundry here, visited rel-

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The next meeting of the society will be held February 17. It was announced at this week's meeting that Mrs. H. E. Jackson of San Angelo would be here in March to conduct a study course.

ENTERTAIN NIGHT MEET OF SUNFLOWER CLUB

and Mr. and Mrs. Welton Bunger entertained members of the Sunflower Bridge Club and their escorts with eight tables of bridge the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bunger Tuesday night. High score prizes were awarded Charles E. Davidson, Jr., and Mrs. Leta Hawkins, and low score prizes were given Mrs. Joe North and Frank served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby McMullen, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Davidson, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Adams, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. North, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., and Mrs. Jake Short, Mr. and Mrs. Evart White, Mrs. Leta Hawkins, Mrs. 1 ce Lynn, Mrs. Eddie Johnston, Miss Willie Sue Montgomery, Miss Hester Bunger, G. A. Wynn, Hilton Hotel last night. Walter Kyle and Jake Young.

Pascal Northcutt, who has been in Fort Worth taking a course in pharmacy, has returned here to

SUNFLOWER CLUB

Mrs. T. A. Kincaid, Jr., was hostess to the Sunflower Club Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Harvick Mrs. W. E. Friend, Jr., won club high score prize, Miss Hester Bunger, second high, and Miss Mary Childress, guest high, Mrs. Welton Bunger won cut prize. Other guests present were Mesdames Hillery Phillips. Frank McMuilen, Ashby McMullen, Arthur Phillips, Eddie Johnston, Warren Clayton, Floyd Mc-Mullen, Marshall Montgomery, Ralph Meinecke, Clay Adams, Welton Bunger, Hugh Childress, Jr., Jake Short, Joe North, Rice Lynn, Sherman Taylor and Misses Helen Montgomery, Wanda Watson, Willie Sue Montgomery and Aline Friend.

CARD OF THANKS

It being impossible for us to see you all personally, we take this means of expressing our gratitude to our friends and neighbors of Ozona for their many acts of kindness and expressions of sympathy on the occasion of our recent bereavement. Had it not been for your wonderful help, your splendid kindness and your abundant sympathy, we feel that our double sorrow and tragedy would have been more than we could have borne, and we will remember every one of you for it always. Sincerely,

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. West Mrs. A. F. Fincher Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Smith.

BRIDGE TACKY PARTY

Mrs. Max Schneemann entertained the Friday Bridge Club with a tacky party Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Joe Pierce was awarded a prize for the best costume by Joe Pierce, Joe Oberkampf and Mrs. Paul Perner acting as judges There was a grab box containing appropriate prizes and lemonade and gingerbread were served from the dining table in a help-yourself

Mesdames Joe Pierce, J. C. Montgomery, Joe Oberkampf, Lee Childress, S. M. Harvick, Tom mith, John Bishop, F. T. McIntire, L. B. Adams, W. B. Robert-Scott Peters and Horace nd were bridge guests, Mrs. d Henderson, Mrs. Pon Sea-Mrs. Paul Perner and Mrs.

POLITICAL **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

For Sheriff

W. S. WILLIS-Re-election

For Tax Assessor-C. W. BARBEE

RUSTY SMITH

O. W. SMITH

W. M. JOHNIGAN For County Treasurer

TOM CASBEER

For County and District Clerk (Re-election)

GEORGE RUSSELL

BIRTHDAY BRIDGE DINNES

Miss Mildred North entertained Mr. and Mrs. Frank McMullen with a bridge dinner Monday evening in celebration of Miss Mary Childress' birthday. She presented Miss Childress with a vanity and perfume. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Childress, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Richard Flowers, Miss Mary Childress Miss Ethel Childress, Miss Wanda Watson, Miss Tessie Kyle, Ele McMullen. A salad plate was Hagelstein, Fred Hagelstein, Mac Frazier, and Clinton Glover.

Dr. McIntire Speaks At Meeting Of Tom Green Medics Meet

subject of common heart condi-ing the war. ions, their diagnosis and treatjuries of the spine.

the meeting. There were three celling of war orders. The princi-isitors: Dr. Harley Horney, form pal difference is that the R. F. C. erly of Los Angeles, now a San is larger, just as the present Angeloan; Dr. L. T. Mullen, economic situation is more serious chirodopist here; and H. Oschman | han it was then.

Reconstruction Finance Corporation Will Help Business Conditions

dent Hoover's proposal for the es- their assets is tied up in securitablishment of a Reconstruction Finance Corporation, to come to the aid of banks, railroads and that to sell would be suicidal. other institutions which are suffering from "frozen assets." With two billion dollars-two thousand millions-at its disposal, what is this pool of capital expected to do, and how will it do it?

This is the most important move which has been made so far interest, let alone paying off the to relieve the depression from which everybody in the United States is suffering in some degree. has an unsalable piece of properand it is something we all ought to understand.

tion Finance Corporation, which ing for cash loans with which to probably will be popularly refer- keep their businesses going and ed to as the "R. F. C." will get to keep men at work. its capital by offering bonds for sale to investors. As these bonds "frozen assets" off the bank's tions of the R. F. C. will accomwill be guaranteed by the United hands, advancing money to the plish the two things which all finsecure as Government bonds, and property involved, which the bank | done. These are to provide a martherefore it is expected that there will agree to pay back within five ket for securities of banks and will be no trouble experienced in years. The R. F. C. is secured by railroads which are now unmarluring timid money out of hiding having a first lien upon the ketable, although of great value, and putting it to work by this "frozen assets." These may be means. We can take it as assured loans based on real estate, or upthat there will be two billion dol- on commercial securities which lars, or as much of it as may be cannot be realized on quickly, needed, speedily available for the work of the R. F. C.

R. F. C. They will include the its facilities will also be available Professional discussions by two Secretary of the Treasury and the to building and loan associations, Towner-Sheppard bill featured men not connected with the Gov- house associations. It is specifithe monthly meeting of the Tom ernment, but selected because of cally provided that agricultural Green Medical Association at the their banking and business and livestock credit corporations knowledge and experience. Presi- may be aided also. Opposition to the pending leg- dent Hoover has already intimat- One of the paramount features islation, which also would extend ed that the two Democrats who of the R. F. C. plan concerns through the state governing bod- will be appointed to these posts loans to the railroads, the only inies, was declared on the grounds will be Bernard M. Baruch, who dustry which would receive bene that the proposal offered unwar- was chairman of the War Finance fits independently of financial inresume his duties at the Smith ranted regulation of the medical Corporation, and Edward N. Hurstitutions. The railroads are made ley, who was chairman of the special exceptions because of the Dr. Ben Buford of Dallas, read Shipping Board and a member of widespread ownership of railroad a paper and led discussions on the other important commissions dur- bonds by insurance companies,

talked on dislocations of the ankle C. is based. It served after the the railroads represent perhaps and Dr. Dewey Sutton discussed sudden end of the war to carry great industrial enterprises over Twenty-seven doctors attended the sudden slump due to the can-

With its two billion dollars available, and its management on Say "I saw it in The Stockman." the job, the R. F. C. will come to

the rescue, in the first instance of banks which are unable to Congress has agreed to Presi- make loans because so much of ties for which there is no market at present, or the price of which

A big bank has, say, a million dollars of assets, but half of this is in real estate bonds, secured by mortgages on property of undoubt ed value but which nobody has the money to buy, and on which the owners find trouble in paying the mortgage. It does the bank no good to foreclose, because it then ty on its hands, while its customers - business men, merchants To begin with, the Reconstruc- and manufacturers-are clamor-

The R. F. C. will take such

Every kind of bank, commercial banks, savings banks, trust There will be a board of direc- companies, may borrow thus on tion. tors of seven men to manage the long terms from the R. F. C., and

savings banks, national banks and The War Finance Corporation trust companies, and individuals. ment. Dr. F. T. McIntire of Ozona is the model upon which the R. F. Next to the construction industry,

the largest single of unit for purchasing materials and position is an extremely important item in the national structure struction Finance Corporate at the present fime.

The R. C. F. is an emergency measure, and is not expected to continue in operation after the emergency has passed. Any institution which needs its help must is so much below the original cost apply within one year from the date of the President's signature, count facilities of the Federal although the President may, by proclamation, extend this period to two years. Loans will be made for an original period of three years, which may be extended to five. At the end of five years the non-officeholding directors are to be dropped, but the R. F. C. may continue in existence for another five years, to give time to dispose of any of the "frozen assets" it tail national expenditures shap may have left on its hands. After ly, with a view to helping balan that it is to turn over whatever it the budget. has left to the Treasury and the final liquidation will be up to the Government.

There is every reason to expect that the establishment and opera-States Treasury, they will be as extent of the real value of the ancial leaders agree need to be ment." and to restore confidence, the unreasoning lack of which, in the face of the really solid founds. Rio to members of the Oron tions on which our economic situation stands, is the basic cause of our present business stagna-

There are other factors in the general business situation, of course. The worst of them, at visiting and one local physician Governor of the Federal Reserve insurance companies and similar this time, is the European finan- Club, extended the invitation and passage of a resolution op- Board, together with one other financial institutions, as well as cial situation. Little that can be through Mrs. W. J. Grimme posing passage by Congress of the high Government official and four to the railroads and clearing done by legislation at Washing- president of the Ozona Club.

that, but a great deal can be to strengthen our situation with our own borders. The Reco major recommendations to be a acted into law. Congress still a before it his plans to strengt the Federal Land Bank System of homely to create a system of home discount banks, to enlarge the Reserve Banks and to create \$150,000,000 corporation to aid positors in failed or insolu banks.

In addition, the President see action upon proposals to rev the transportation laws so at restore confidence in railro bonds, to revise banking laws safeguard depositors and to co

All these plans must be speci ed through Congress, in order, Mr. Hoover states, 'to re-establ confidence, to restore the fund ioning of our economic syst and to re-building of prices values and to quickening emp

MRS PERCY V. PENNYBACKE TO SPEAK TO DEL RIO CUI

An invitation has been extend by the New Century Club of D Woman's Club to hear Mrs. Pero V. Pennybacker of Austin, who will deliver an address next week in Del Rio on the subject of la ternational Relations, Mrs George Cox. president of the Del Ric

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