

ADMINISTRATION IS HOPEFUL OF DEPRESSION END

Developments in Congress
Give Rise to New
Optimism.

By Scripps-Howard Newspaper Alliance
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21.—More hope was expressed by administration officials today in the prospects for business recovery than at any time in recent months.

Their more hopeful attitude arose from the following developments:

Congressional approval of the \$2,000,000,000 reconstruction corporation to provide new business credit.

Passage of the \$125,000,000 federal farm loan bank bill.

Prospects of early passage of the \$750,000,000 depositors' relief bill to liberate funds tied up in closed banks.

Dawes' Selection' Cheerful

Anticipated congressional approval of the \$150,000,000 home aid loan bill.

Appointment of retiring Ambassador Charles G. Dawes as president of the reconstruction corporation, on the theory that Dawes will help to create confidence in the new business.

Friendly spirit in which wage difficulties between railroad executives and labor are being conducted.

Apparent inclination of the stock market to force itself upward.

Attempt of the federal reserve board to speed business recovery by reducing rediscount rates.

Reed Optimistic

Decision of the national convention of state insurance commissioners to accept the average price of stocks for the last five quarterly periods for asset valuation purposes instead of the Dec. 31 market prices, as representing a closer approximation of the actual value of securities.

Decision of the United States comptroller of the currency to permit banks to list the estimated real valuation of securities instead of the depressed market value.

"The most encouraging thing of the whole business," according to Senator Reed (Rep., Pa.), an administration leader, "is the determination of both parties to balance the budget and to keep federal appropriations within income. The moment that is done and the public is relieved of the apprehension of continuing new issues of government bonds to pay deficits, we will see a marked improvement in the bond market which will relax the strain on banks and insurance companies."

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

On request, sent with stamped, addressed envelope, Mr. Ripley will furnish proof of anything depicted by him.

BY
RIPLEY
Registered U. S.
Patent Office



V. FORD SELLS OLDSMOBILES
IN AUBURN, CALIF.

© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved



MARY GRASSTY AND BILL HAWKINS
(Endurance Contest)
Washington, D.C.

© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc. Great Britain rights reserved

Following is the explanation of

Ripley's "Believe It Or Not" which appeared in Wednesday's Times:

The Dead-Heats in Succession—One of the greatest thrills of the turf was produced in a race at Newcastle-under-Lyme, England, in which four horses participated. They were handicapped by Dr. Belliss, a famous turf figure of that day. "Taragon," owned by Sir William Wynne, and "Hansel," owned by Mr. Mython, dou-

ble-heated three times during the same race. In their third attempt the two horses ran on until they reeled like drunken men and scarcely could carry their riders to the scales. "Astbury," owned by Sir John Edgerton, a third participant, finally won, although he had been beaten by the dead-heats by a notch in the first heat.

John DeWitt—The life of John DeWitt, now 78, has been filled

with adventure and peril on both land and sea. Although he has been the victim of fifty accidents, ranging from sea hurricanes and battles with sharks to a seven-story fall down an elevator shaft, he has had the good fortune to never sustain a broken bone. DeWitt lives at the Y. M. C. A., Portland, Ore.

Friday—The Captain of Two Opposing Teams.

GORDON'S ANNOUNCE A TREMENDOUS SALE of Repossessed, Slightly Used FURNITURE

THESE ARE THE TRUE FACTS!

The extended unemployment situation has resulted in the voluntary giving up of an unusually large number of recently sold bills of furniture owing to the inability of original purchasers to continue their payments.

Much of this furniture is so slightly used that in many stores it would be reoffered as new merchandise, but Gordon's will not, knowingly, indulge in any misrepresentations of any nature, and consequently, such used furniture is grouped and offered in our Repossessed Bargain Department at a TREMENDOUS saving in price, for the purpose of quick resale.

IT'S TRUE . . . REPOSESSED
SLIGHTLY USED, BUT . . . IN MOST
INSTANCES CAN'T BE TOLD
FROM NEW . . .

In this sale living room, dining room and bedroom suites, originally sold at prices ranging from \$89.00 to \$200.00 are now priced at \$29.50 to \$89.50.

Occasional pieces, such as chairs, lamps, day beds, springs, metal beds, rugs, stoves, kitchen cabinets, breakfast suites, dressers, etc., are offered at from $\frac{1}{2}$ to $\frac{1}{3}$ of original prices.

Our usual liberal credit terms can be arranged where desired, although an additional discount of 10% will be given on all-cash transactions.

The GORDON FURNITURE Co.
REPOSESSED BARGAIN DEPARTMENT
127 E. WASHINGTON ST.

OLD DOCUMENTS YIELD STORY OF BEAUTY'S DEATH

Daughter of Aaron Burr Is
Believed to Have Been
Pirates' Victim.

By United Press
FREERPORT, Tex., Jan. 21.—Death while the chained prisoner of buccaneers was the fate of Theodosia Alston, beautiful daughter of Aaron Burr, according to a legend which, it was learned yesterday, has been found in time-yellowed archives.

Mrs. Alston, young wife of Governor Joseph Alston of South Carolina, is one of history's most famous missing persons. The most generally accepted story of her end has been that she perished when a packet, the Patriot, bound from Charleston to New York, perished in a storm off Cape Hatteras.

Mrs. I. A. Humphries, Freeport historian, believes the beauty died on the beach near the mouth of the San Bernard river, in 1814. This would support a tale that Mrs. Alston and other passengers of the Patriot were seized by pirates.

The beautiful Theodosia disappeared in December, 1813, nine years after her father, then vice-president of the United States, fought and fatally wounded Alexander Hamilton, secretary of the treasury. The ship Patriot never reached New York.

One Deerhead, chief of the Car-

anahus Indians, was credited by Mrs. Humphries with having witnessed a white woman's death on the beach near here several months after the Patriot disappeared.

In the early fall of 1814, according to Deerhead's account, a pirate ship was beached in a storm near the mouth of the San Bernard.

Deerhead heard a faint cry. He broke into a cabin and found a white woman chained to the wall.

Deerhead administered to her, but the woman died after giving him a gold locket.

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was

engraved the name "Theodosia."

Years later, old settlers testify,

the Indian, known as Deerhead

proudly exhibited such a locket. It

contained miniatures of a handsome

man and child, and on one side was