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MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRE

RURALEMPLOYMENTDOUBLED

Disorders Feared In Cuba; Troops Called Out 8 Southern States THREE DIE IN ILLINOIS BLAZE

Solons Vote Not

To Divulge

Matter

WASHINGTON (A) - The

Texas house delegation caucus-ed Saturday over a revolt that

has broken out in some quar-ters against a plan to give Vice-President Garner post-office patronage control over

three Texas congressional districts, but bound itself to

secrecy as to what was dis-

Representative Joseph W. Bailey, who called the meeting,

said the caucus voted not to

WASHINGTON (P) - Revolu

against a recent arrangement giv-

ing Vice President Garner post of-

Texas districts arose Friday in

Kleberg Protests

The first repercussion in connec on with the new policy, which

meeting, but was asked

Mansfield, at his home recover-

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ager C. T. Watson said Saturday,

A president, vice-president and

reasurer will be selected. The ten hold-over and ten new-

v elected directors will choose four

the custom of the organization.

a government grant for the Big Spring airport. Watson is delaying

lditional directors, according to

other members" to arrange it.

fice patronage power over three

reveal what occurred.

ome quarters.

Texas House Delegation Silent After Caucus On P. O. Patronage Control

News Behind The News

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspaper.

> WASHINGTON By George Durno

Controls-Now that Congress is comfortably settled for the winter and spring the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee will be called to-gether any day now to select a 1934 chairman and map out plans to retain their healthy majority in the House.

Democratic Floor Leader Joseph W. Byrns of Tennesse is chairman at present. He has let it be known he is NOT an active candidate for

reelection to the post.
A "draft" movement by his collengues undoubtedly would per-suade him to stick on the job. There are certain indications will be forthcoming.

If the boys decide to let Byrns devote all of his time to the floor devote all of his time to the floor Rep. James V. McClintic of Okla-honn most probably will get the call to keep deserving Democrate in their seats next November. Mc-Clintic has been a candidate for the committee chairmanship sever-

al years now. Then, with that little matter out of the way, House Democrats will be free to map out their initial

campaign strategy.

They say they are going to up-set procedent this year not only by blocking the reverse awing of sentiment which seems to accompany all bye-elections but by piling up a still bigger majority.

That the Democrats will retain ontrol of both houses of Congress

Nevertheless it is history that Saturday, every presidential landslide has been followed by a backward movelater

The Democrats believe they have came severe. the chance of a century to make a chump out of history and march on to greater glories. They're They're scheming for it all they know how

Next fail's campaign will be concentrated largely on the East, the Central states and the farm belt. The South is safe enough and expert sentiment-gaugers report the West should balance up again about

More attention will be paid to -holding that lovely majority in the Senate than to the House contests. This is only natural because local issues in the Congressional elections are too diverse to permit any close direction from Washington. watch for the heavy money

states where both a Senator a governor must be elected as

he big push will embrace New Wyoming in this connection. ... aylvania waz one of the few greatly reduced duties." publican states in 32. The other gave Mr. Roosevelt less than per cent of their votes.

Using that dividing line in the voting analysis Indiana, West Virginla, New Jersey and Utah also (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

Call for your Cardui calenders. Don't send children. Cunningham & Philips-adv.

Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 4 p. m. Saturday 730 persons had paid poll tax and 67 had obtained exemptions.

Completes Refinery

J. S. COSDEN has accomplished the major step in his program designed to strengthen and spread the operations of the and apread the operations of the Cosden Oil Corporation by com-pleting here a new refining plant which is recognized as one of the finest in the world. The plant has just been put into full operation and the New Cosden gasoline was late last week placed on the local retail mar-let.



JOSHUA S COSDEN

Missionaries Lost, Belief

Workers Are Trapped Within 50 Miles Of Foochow, China

FOOCHOW, China (19)-Fate of seems certain at this writing. It is six American missionaries, isolated almost a physical impossibility to lose the Senate For the G. O. P. to regain the House a hundred week between Nationalist and rebz el forces, remained undetermined Directors To

The workers were trapped fifty ment of the pendulum two years miles from Foochow. No word has been received since fighting b

Wool Industry **Faces Danger**

National Association Secretary Says Reduced Tariffs To Give Trouble

POCATELLO, Idaho (P)-Dan-

ger to the wool industry from the his full report in order to receive plan for reduction of tariffs on important information from Washmanufactured articles was seen by F. R. Marshall, secretary of the National Wool Growers Association in an address here Saturday. He said "if this idea has endorse ment of the president or congress, it presents a real danger to wool growers. He said possibly duties on foreign wool and lamb might Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michi-Massachusetts, Rhode Island tem woolen clothes and other tex tiles would be imported under

Local Young Democrats Invited To Send Envoy To District Meeting

All Havana Hospitals To Be Guarded

One Society Plans To Close Hospitals Rather Than Comply With Decree

HAVANA (AP)-A new controvery in Cuba led Colonei Batista to call out troops to guard all Havana hospitals Saturday.

The army leader feared further disorders after battle at a hospital which started when police at-tempted to close the hospital because its staff was not affiliated with the Cuban Medical Federa-

ion.

The Spanish Regional Societies planned to close their hospitals and move out its patients rather than

Mrs. L.P.Cosby. 74, Succumbs At Son's Home

Resident Of This Section Passes Away Near Ackerly; Funeral Pending

gave Garner patronage control over the three new Texas congres-Mrs. Margaret Elizabeth Cosby, sional districts created in the reaged 74 years, a resident of this cent redistricting, came from Repsection since 1887, died at the esentative "Dick" Kleberg. home of her son, Jennings Cosby, "He addressed a letter direct to three miles northeast of Ackerly He addressed a letter direct to three miles normeast of Academy Postminster General Farley asking Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. Saturday afternoon at 1:15 p. m. Second had been bedridden for nearly twelve years.

S. Fowler as permanent postmismenty twelve years.

Mrs. Cosby was born in Columnary of the county Arkansas, February 6.

f patronage which would be left bia county, Arkansas, February 6, Garner under the new setup. 1859, and was 74 years 11 months to Garner under the new setup. 1859, and was 74 years 11 months. Then Representative Bailey, by and 7 days of age at the time of authority of Representative Mansher death. Her husband, L. P. field, chairman of the delegation, Cosby, died in 1921, and is buried issued a call for Saturday's caucus. In Mount Olive cemetery in Big "Outrageous" Spring. Two sons and one daugh Bailey, while denouncing the ter also preceded her in death. Garner arrangements as "outrage-She is survived by six daughters

ous," said he personally "lost nothing by it" and that he did not seek Mrs. Ira Bird, Sanco, Texas; Mrs. Mrs. Ira Bird, Sanco, Texas; Mrs. Charles Bird, Midland; Mrs. Cyrus Knowiton, Ackerly, Texas; Mrs. Dolphus Billingsley, Lovington, N. M.; and Mrs. Kyle Miller, Lovingby ton, N. M.; and four sons, Robert Cosby, Springerville, Arizona; Lem

Head Tuesday completed, pending arrival of had been no tay avoidance. relatives. Burial will take place, owever, in Mount Olive cemetery, beside the grave of her husband. Chamber of Commerce directors

are to be convoked in a special session Tuesday evening to elect officers for the ensuing year, Man-South Carolina Man To Die-In Electric

COLUMBIA, S. C. (A)—Robert Wiles, mechanic, Saturday was sen-tenced to be electrocuted March 12th for the brutal murder of Hub-Manager Watson will make a 12th for the brutal murger of the somplete report on efforts to secure bard Harris Jr., 15.

The jury brushed aside an in-

SIX KILLED IN **BOILER BLAST**

Three firemen were burned to death in a spectacular midnight fire

which burned a five-and-ten-cent store at Aurora, III. Spectators are viewing a collapsed wall which crushed the men. (Associated Press Photo)

Tax Inquiry Is Abandoned

Senate Investigators Quit Probe As Result of Supreme Court Rulings

WASHINGTON, (AP)-Senate investigators disclosed Saturday they Poll Taxes And Car Cosby, Holbrook, Arizona; Jen-nings Cosby, Ackerly, Texas; and tax payments by the Ford Motor tax payments by the Ford Motor Clarence Cosby, Amarillo, Texas. Twenty-nine grand children sur. Company largely because of two Funeral arrangements have not Edsel Ford's contention that there

Chair On March 12 Judge Wm. Fly

liam Fly, chief justice of Fourth Court of Criminal Appeals, probasanity plea, and brought in a verdict within 22 minutes.

Young Harris was kidnaped and ice, plans to resign shortly it was

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Jim Reed, taken in connection
with a pistol carrying case, posted

men were killed, at least one is missing and scores were in-jured in a terrific explosion which shook all Hertford when Eastern Cotton Oil Company

boilers blew up Saturday.

Mangled bodies of men were
found in debris.

Three boilers exploded because of lack of water.

The scene of explosion was

two blocks from center of business district.

The explosion shook homes like an earthquake and debris was thrown hundreds of feet.

Registrations Are Going At Slow Rate

To Resign Soon

Saturday automobile registrations totaled 568 passengers cars, 57 trucks and 10 farm trucks. Last year, one of the lowest in years, there were more than 4,000 automobiles registered in this county.

bond Saturday.

Affected By Order From CWA Head

WASHINGTON (AP)—Civil Works employment in the rural section of eight southern states will be doubled under a new policy of the Civil Works Administration, authorizing these states to trim hours of work week in half.

Harry Hopkins, relief head, instructed administrators in Texas, Georgia, North and South Carolina, Alabama, Missis sippi, Arkansas and Oklahoma that hours in areas under 2500 population might be reduced from 30 to 15 hours per

Speaker At Banquet

The medical association embras

Monday morning the 70th dis-

rict court will delve into its crim-

Speak Here Monday

Hopkins said he did not disturb the hourly wage scale. Under the new arrangement the rural worker who received \$12 per week now would be paid \$6. Medical Men

The ruling will spread employment.

Meet Here To **Bolinger Named** Enlarge Body Temporary Head Of Young Dems Dr. Holman Taylor, Secre-

tary Of State Association O. R. Bolinger was named ten porary chairman of the Howard County Young Democrats forces Friday evening.

ng Howard, Ector, Midland and Permanent organization of the Martin counties was enlarged Friclub will not be accomplished until day evening in a meeting of the a committee appointed by Bolininclude Glasscock and Andrews ger has concluded a study of the

include Glasscock and Andrews counties.

Dr. Holman Taylor, secretary of the State Medical association, was the only speaker of the evening and brought a straightforward, informative message on the relief situation insofar as it affected the medical profession.

For the most part Dr. Taylor's address was strictly professional. Old officers were re-elected to serve another year. Dr. G. T. Hall of Big Spring is president, Dr. E. V. Headley of Odessa is vice-president and Dr. P. W. Malone of this city is secretary.

Drs. J. E. Moffett and P. M. Bristow of Sianton and W. C. Barnett of Big Spring, former members, reunited with the association, a unit of the state organization.

In enlarging the present charter of the association will be exchanged for a new charter including the two additional counties. All members will be considered charter members.

The meeting, called as a business session, followed a dinner for members and guests.

Members attending were Drs. G. T. Hall, T. M. Collins, T. B. Hoover, Charles K. Bivings and G. S. True of Big Spring; and Drs. T. C. Bobo, W. T. Whitehouse and W. E. Ryan of Midland.

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Inquiry was suddenly dropped Friday despite the fact that tax officials from Detroit had been summoned to testify before the committee.

Judge Wm. Fly

To Resign Soon

150 Applications On File For Home Loans inal docket. First and principal criminal case to be tried during February will be cpened Monday morning when Herman Sanders goes to

inal docket.

First and principal criminal case to be tried during February will be cpened Monday morning when Herman Sanders goes to trial on a charge of robbery with firearms.

With one exception, all other criminal cases docketed, will follow on the completion of the Sanders trial.

There will be one criminal suit on February 15, Judge Charles Kiapproth sald.

Court was recessed Saturday.

Socialist Leader To

Speak Here Monday

Local legal representatives a appraisers here for the Home Owers' Loan Corporation advise it is loans are being closed daily in 1 Spring under the Home Owers debtedness on a 15-year provides for refunding home provides for refunding home in the completion of the Sanders of t

The payments are about \$7.00 monthly per thousand over the period of the loan.

The Weather

Call for your Cars

READ THE AD

REJUVENATED WELLS ADD TO CITY'S WATER SUPPLY

(BY JOE PICKLE)

Two city water wells, abandon ed to all practical intents over a period of eighteen months, are now capable of furnishing more water than one-fifteenth of nor than the city consumes during winter months.

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New Wells

Consequently, when development on section 33 offered many better wells, the park wells were only E. M. Sane. Dallas, state lectur-er of the Socialist Party, will speak in Big Spring Monday and Tues-day on the issues of the day, he said in an announcement from Abi-Frank Long of the Lubbock county organization to send envoys to a district meeting to be held in Lubbock Feb. 3.

Long, in a telephone conversation to Hugh Dubberly, said there would be a dartic meeting followed by a dinner dance.

Cotton Consumed In

December Announced

By Census Bureau

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In New R & R Super Road Show

Ritz Show Best Love Story Since Seventh Heaven

Tracy-Young Starred In Super-Drama

Romantic Hit Holds Distinction Of Being Road Show

Show feature that is said to uphold the high standard of excellence set by "Moonlight and Pretzles" and "Lady For A Day". Other un-

duced many outstanding successes self to cherah forever. including "Bad Girl," "Secrets", and But she lives in drea

"Farewell To Arms", Borzage likes his players to percausing the story to become a viv- ending. id, compelling, intoxicating romance to the spectator, Critics rell, who were seen in "Lady for have acclaimed it 'the screen's most a Day", Marjorie Rambeau, Ar-

their hearts.

They didn't know

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promise of trembling love and

glowing beauty until they learned the words to the some in

Produced by Ace Director, Frank

Borzage, who made "Seventh Heaven" and "Farewell to Arms"

.. and who, with the same lov-

ing craftsmanship, made this

vivid, thrilling, intoxicating ro-

Veteran Villian Has Big Part In Hoxie Western

Harry Todd, who plays the role Harry Todd, who plays the fole of a tient-flisted old miser in the latest Majestic Weslegn, "Trouble Busters" starring Jack Hoxie and starting a two day run at the Queen Theater Friday, admits that since he has been in picture, and that dates away back, he has been play-"Man's Castle," a Frank Borzage-Columbia super special, opens at the Ritz theater today as the fea-ture of a new R & R Super Road an honest-to-goodness virtuous gen-

Todd started out playing bit and extra parts and he has been stead-

and "Lady For A Day". Other units of the road show program are "Merry Old Soul" a cartoon comedy enacted by Osward the Rabbit with the aid of caricatures of Will Rogers, Charlie Chaplin, Harold Lloyd, Laurel and Hardy, and other screen comedians; and the Vitaphone Technicolor Musicomedy, "Girl Trouble."

Borzage Directs

Director Borzage gained lasting fams for his production of "Ith Heaven," since which he has produced many outstanding successes

But she lives in dread that wan derlust will seize him. Indeed he form as though there were no ca-mera on the set, and likes his au-diences to feel that they are eav-ries her. Then misguided effort esdropping on a scene which was to provide for her and his child not enacted particularly for their rompts him to rashness resulting benefit. He is said to have suc-ceeded in making his characters by a double cross, a violent death, live their parts in "Man's Castle", and then an almost spiritual happy Walter Connolly and Glenda Far-

story since "7th hur Hohl and little Dickie Moore have roled in support of Spencer Appealing Story
Trins, a winsome girl with an Castle."

The Screen's Most Glov. Love Story Since "7th Heaven"

You Can't Afford to Miss



"The Invisible Man" moves the tame as any other human. You see he effects the same as Dr. Kemp et you see nothing which would timate the cause. The production is a genuine spine-tickier.

Dr. Kemp is played by William Harrisan.

Harrigan. M. D. VS. NOBODY

lly employed since he got his first 'ob that is a record. He has appeared in countless pictures and in more recent years, he has devotd most of his time to rough ridng films in a western locale. has two major hobbles: tinkering round with his car is his chief delight and horse back riding omes second. He has a tough role n "Trouble Busters," and, in this ast of the series of six Westerns, nade by Majestic Pictures with lack Hoxle as star, his wilv ways ere folled by such old hands at the ott, Charles Whittaker, William T. Collins directly Burt and Roger Williams. Lew ble Busters.

The great love story that will replace

the dream romance in your heart

. . that neither want nor sorrow

nor danger nor any great crisis

could stifle the golden dream

cradled so snugly in their hearts.

An R & R Super Road Show that

will maintain the high standard

of excellence set by "Moonlight

and Pretzels" and "Lady for a

Day." That's a promise!

They DID know

DOCTOR COPES WITH Cross- Country Bus Is Scene Of Production

> Play Moves At Mile A Min ute Clip With Love,

America's great ocean-to-ocean expanse with its ribbon of roadways as a locale forms the theme for as a locale forms the theme for Universal's "Cross Country Cruise", tarring Lew Ayres with June Inight, Alice White and Alan Dine-rart, at the Queen theater today, Monday and Tuesday.

It is a story of mile-a-minute action aboard a transcontinental hus plying between New York and Jan Francisco.

Produced in a unique manner, the tory deals, principally, with the lives of five travellers. Norman, a rich play-boy. She, a beautiful pasenger; Steve, his suspicious wife Nita, and May, a chorine. How Suc eventually "gets her man", and how Norman clears Sue in the tragic death of Nita and rescues his love from certain doom at the hands of the despicable Steve is logically

Spiced with comedy and drama which offers a new slant in screen fare, "Cross Sountry Cruise" in ludes a capable cast such as Minne Jombell, Eugene Palflette, Robert ToWade, Henry Armetia, Arthur Vinton, Robert Allen and others.

The story was co-authored by El-mer Harris and Stanley Rauh. Direction is by Eddie Buzzell.

entines are being enforced by the epartment of agriculture. Collins directed this tribe of "Trou

Secret Behind Invisible Man Is Kent Closely Guarded Pending Completion Of Mystery Thriller

The secret which Universal stu-tios jealously guarded within the impenetrable walls of a forbidden 2 Murdered sound stage for months will be re-vealed on the screen of the Ritz Theater next Friday and Saturday when H. G. Wells' startling "The Invisible Man" opens its long awaited engagement there.
Filmed in the utmost secrecy with

"No Visitors" signs attached to locked doors, "The Invisible Man" during its production created more intriguing conjectures than any photoplay made in Hollywood in years. Until the film's recent release, only a select group of 20 people actually knew the amazing manner in which this spectacular motion picture was made, and they were under oath not to tell.

Writers, photographers, execu-tives, were strictly barred as the cameras ground on the strangest character ever to be created by Hollywood, an unseen star! Naturally, of all places Hollywood possesses, the most easily accelerated curiosity, and rumors of every col-or were racing about the city of make-believe while "The Invisible Man" accomplished his spine-tingling career.
Universal continues to guard the

ecret of the manner in which the film was actually made, but its powerful effect became the prop-erty of the theatergoing world the minute its sensational first showing was held. As it continues to the hill in weird fashion audiences all over the country, guesses accumulate regarding the manner of the tits filming and the nature of the murdered governor. its filming and the nature or the actor whose presence supplies the unmatched "kick" of the drama. His name is Claude Rains, and the Tennessee Valley Authority is building across the Clinch river to building ac "The Invisible Man", has made him a star virtually overnight, in an almost unbelievable part. He is veteran of the London and Nev York stages, making his spectace lar entry into motion pictures with this bizzare part. William Harri-gan, Gloria Stuart, Dudley Diggers, Una O'Connor, Henry Travers and Forrester Harvey comprise the fea-tured cast members.

Georgia claims to have been th first state to pass a vital statistics law, requiring the registration of The statute was enacted

STUND

Shirley Grey, Onslow Stevens Ralph Forbes, Hedda Hopper

The mile-a-minute mystery drama staged aboard a train speeding across Indial

A UNIVERSAL

"Man's Castle," feature unit of a new R & R Super Road Show program opening at Ritz Theatre today, boasts a distinguished east which includes Gienda Farrell, Walter Connolly, Dickie Moore, Marorie Rambeau, Arthur Houl, in addition to its co-stars, Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young, pictured above.

On Speeding

Several Crimes Aboard Bom-

.The story of "Bombay Mail" oming Thursday to the Ritz Thea-er, is the story of two murders or a train by that name, which race from Calcutta to Bombay. More than a dozen people are suspected of the crimes, which are solved by Edmund Lowe, who plays the part

of Inspector Dyke.
The picture tale has not only the advantage of mystery, but is laid in a mysterious country, "Mother In-dia", home of 300,000,000 souls, redolent with mysticism, where any hing is apt to happen.

Universal has picked a splendid cast, including Shirley Grey as the American singer, suspected of being a Russian spy; Onslow Stevens as an American miner, who has a fortune in rubies; John Davidson, an

near Knoxville will be used as a public highway.

PROGRAMME

AT THE RITZ Today and Monday — MAN'S CASTLE, stirring love story featur-ng Spencer Tracy and Loretta Young. Also Oswald Rabbit and a Young. Also Oswald Rabbit and a technicolor. It's a road show.
Tuesday and Wednesday—TAKE.
A CHANCE, musical comedy with a host of stars, such as Jimmy Dunn, June Knight, Lillian Roth. Cliff Edwards, Dorothy Lee. Also 7ox news, Rumba Rhythm with vincent Lopez and Souvenir No. 3.
Thursday — BOMBAY MAIL, with Edmund Lowe, Ralph Forbes, Shirlty Gray, Hedda Hopper. Also "Laughs in the Law," a Pepper Pat comedy and Willie Whooper in "Play Ball."

"Play Ball."
Friday and Saturday—THE INVISIBLE MAN, a H. G. Wells
tanticism with Claude Rains,
Gloria Stuart, William Harrigan.
Also Paramount News and an Our
Gang comedy in "Take A Chance."

AT THE QUEEN Today, Monday and Tuesday-CROSS COUNTRY CRUISE, mile-s-minute romance intersperse with a mysterious murder, starring Lew Ayres, June Knight, Aleo "Stage Krazy," a Krazy Cat car-toon and "What Price Speed," Wednesday and Thursday—MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN, headining Dorothea Wieck and Baby Le Roy.

Le Roy.
Friday and Saturday—TROUBLE BUSTER, the last of six
Jack Hoxie rough and ready western thrillers. Also "Gordon of
Ghost City, No. 6," and Souvenir
No. 2.

MONDAY'S USED CAR BARGAIN 1931 Standard Chevrolet Coupe

Big Spring **Motor Company**

\$285

Brain Essential As Intellect To

Modern Chorines

The New Deal has brought about a change in chorus girls, says Bobby Connolly, widely known director of musical comedies on Broadway, who staged the dances for Paramount's "Take a Chance" the lavish film musical,

dances for Paramount's "Take a Chance" the lavish film musical, which will come next Tuesday and Wednesday to the Ritz Theater.
"In the old days" says Connolly, "intelligence was not obligatory in a chouse girl. In fact a dancer could be dumb and get away with it. Today she must have more than a pretty figure and ability to pick up steps. She not have more than a pretty figure and ability to pick up steps. She not only must have a mind, but has to know how to use it. Stiff competi-tion caused the change. "Recently a new type has been entering show business — college girls, well equipped for business

careers, who find it more fun work-ing in the chorus than operating a ypewriter. Girls in the chorus don't get as much money as they once did, but they still make more than girls do in an office. Good Backgrounds

"Chorus girls these days come from nice homes and prefer to vork short hours and spend their ime with their relatives.

"You'd be surprised to know in what way many of our girls earned their livings before they went on the stage. For example, in "Take Chance', I discovered that one of he prettiest and most accomplishfessor of bacteriology before she decided she preferred tap dancing.

"When I am choosing girls for the chorus, I take a pretty figure and pleasing presence for grant-ed. I look for something else ex-perience for one thing. An inex-perienced girl can ruin a rouffine. Character, for another. Endurance and determination also are neces-sary qualities for the stage and a

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India India Lilian Bond, Cliff Edwards, Doro-thy Lee and Lona Andre in any capacity required, then dropped back into the spectacular dance routines which form an important part of the extravaganza.

> Oswald Rabbit, No Relation To Brer, Makes New Cinema

Oswald the Rabbit of screen caron fame has the assistance of all toon fame has the assistance of all the leading comedians of the screen in his newest film, "Merry Old Soul" on the R & R Super Road Show program featuring "Man's Castle" at the Ritz Theater comnencing today.

Oswald hears a police radio call informing all and sundry that old King Cole has a fit of the blues. Oswald's compassionate heart is stirred. He will try to cure King Cole's blues. His antics prove fu-tile. So he rouses Charlie Chaplin out of bed, waylays Will Rogers, sounds an alarm for the Fire Chief, gets Laurel and Hardy and Harold Lloyd into his party and hastens back to the castle. And with this ompany of button-busters he manages to bring the aged king out of

Another interesting road show short subject is Vitaphone's techni-

Dressmaker To Teach In Fisher's

color musicomedy, "Girl Trouble," an admixture of roustabout comedy, pretty girls, songs and dances.

Read The Herald Want Ads



tainer! Look!

* JAMES DUNN LONA ANDRE CHAS. Boddy ROGERS

100 Gorgeous Showgirls!

drama romance mystery and laughs on a bus speeding across the country **O**=

BOY! OH, BOY! WHAT A RIDE!

Also these excellent short subjects OSWALD, THE RABBIT'S "MERRY OLD SOUL" All the comedians in Hollywood come to Ocwald's rescue to entertain the Monarch

SCREEN

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PICTURE

Vitupbone Technicolar Musicomedy "GIRL TROUBLE"

AN R&R SUPER ROAD SHOW

SUNDAY SHOWS START Shorts1 pm 2:53 4:55 Featurex:50 2:44 5:52 MONDAY SHOWS START Shorta 5 pm 3:02 5:06 8:04 Feature 2:40 4:46 6:03 8:05

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Budget Plan Places Debts. At New High

The estimate is based on a cal-culation that \$2,000,000,000 will be necessary for recovery expendi-tures in the year beginning next June, in addition to \$6,300,000,000 sted and \$1,166,000,000 contemplated for expenditure on emergen-cy measures in the current year, An "ABC" of federal finances reads as follows:
EXPENDITURES YEAR ENDING
NEXT JUNE

General \$3,045,520,267 Emergency 6,357,386,700 emergency 1,166,000,000 Total\$10,569,006,967

3,259,938,756

General \$3,237,512,200 Emergency, to be

asked 2,000,000,000 \$5,960,798,700 Receipts, estimated .. 3,974,665,479

Deficit, approximate. \$2,000,000,000
Public debt\$31,834,000,000
These figures on the public debt
compare with the previous all-time
high, of about \$26,5000,000,000 in 1919, after the World War, and a post-war low of \$16,100,000,000 in 1930. The debt at the close of the Civil War was \$2,700,000,000 in 1866. It was \$28,000,000 just before that war in 1857 and \$961,000,000 in 1893. There are some Important

differences in these debt fig-ures, however. The Civil War was financed partially by the issue of "greenbacks," while a large part of the World War debt represented unsecured loans to European powers of which approximately \$11,000,-00,000 is still unpaid.

A large part of government emergency expenditures is in the nature secured loans to industry, banks railroads, home - owners, farmery, municipalities and other units of local government. .

Many Loans Are Secured Thus, President Roosevelt estimates that the total debt of \$31,-\$34,000,000 will be offset partially by a book value of assets, held as security for such loans of \$5,461,-000,000.

Virtually all Reconstruction Finance corporation loans, for instance are secured by various kinds of assets, while more than 70 per cent of public works allotments to non-federal projects totaling in excess of \$700,000,000 is in the form of loans backed by securities. The Public Works administration

also expects to get its money back from loans to railroads and other corporations for electrification and improvements and from federal ng projects undertaken in lo-

Repaid loans will go into the transury to help retire the debt.

Increased Production Expected In estimating receipts, President Roosevelt has taken no account of possible increased revenues from taxes or lighter than the results of the results o

taxes on liquor and from stopping leaks in the income tax laws. However, receipts were estimated from an anticipated increase

Sweetwater To Be Host To 250 Rotarians On February 23 In

By CARL C. CRANMER
WASHINGTON, UP.—The stack of "bills payable" familiar to most citizens at the first of each month is mounting higher and higher on the first of the control of the citizens at the first of each month is mounting higher and higher on the control of the citizens at the first of each month is mounting higher and higher on the citizens at the first of each month is mounting higher and higher on the citizens at the first of each month is mounting higher and higher on the citizens at the first of each month is mounting higher and higher on the citizens at the first of each month is mounting higher and higher on the citizens at the first of each month is mounting higher and higher on the citizens at the citizens at the citizens at the citizens and Rotary El Paso Quintet To Play Steers

In this budget message, President that the public invitations to Rotarians and Rodebt of the federal government tary Anns are being sent to clubs would mount to \$31.834,000,000, an at Midland, Big Spring, Abilene, all-time high in the country's history, fit the fiscal year ending June with assurances that good delegations from each point will be presented.

It will be one of the largest inter-

city meetings ever held in West Texas. Efforts are being made to get Arthur B. Mayhew of Uvalde, a director of Rotary International, as orincipal speaker. Charles E. Pax-ton, president of the Sweetwater club is 'a communication with him.

City National Bank Of Colorado Retains Old Official Group

COLORADO-All officers and directors of the City National bank were retained in office for anoth-C. H. Lasky, president; T. W. Stoneroad Jr., vice president; J. C. Pritchett, cashier; G. B. Slaton, assistant vice president; H. E. Grant-land, assistant cashler; T. A. Richardson, assistant cashier; Chas. Moeser, assistant cashier; C. M. Adams, D. N. Arnett, C. H. Ear-

Congenial Bridge Club Plays At Mrs. Wilson's

Mrs. W. S. Miller entertained the members of the Congenial Bridge Club Friday afternoon with a de-

lightfully informal party.

Mrs. W. K. Edwards and Mrs. L. Mrs. W. K. Edwards and sets. and her recipe with the club, in this newspaper.

Mrs. Edwards making the higher This contest will be conducted the conducted that the t Mrs. Edwards making the higher score. Mrs. Winn was high club

Members attending were: Mmes C. C. Carter, W. H. Remele, Ray-mond Winn, R. D. McMillan. Mrs. Winn will be the next ho

ndustrial production resulting from

ecovery. The Federal Reserve board's in lex of industrial production for the current fiscal year is 81 and 98 for the next year, as compared with 118 in 1929 and 67 for the it in open spaces in various parts year ending last June. of the city for birds.

the bi-district last year and is said to have another topnotch club.

wednesday afternoon the El Paso team plays Odessa and on Thursday the Colorado Wolves. They are on a road trip.

The first game of the week will be the Colorado Wolves here in a return engagement.

On Friday the Bovines pay s visit to the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes' lair. The Lamesa team sur-prised last year by fighting a long way toward the top in the state meet. They have a fairly strong team this year.

Mrs. Tucker Conducts Newspaper Contest

Mrs. Tucker of Sherman, Texas is conducting a weekly "Mrs. Tucker's Recipe of the Week" contest in this newspaper and over Ra dio Station WFAA. Each week Mrs. Tucker is asking the house wives of the southwest to send her their new and different recipe with the idea of her advertising being a clearing house for the preparation of better foods.

Every week Mrs. Tucker is giv

ing as a prize an eight pound car-ton of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening— the carton with the air-tight inner seal of cellophane—to the house wife whose recipe is judged the best for the week. The winner's Mrs. Tucker's Smile Program over Station WFAA Saturday, 7:45 a. m.

indefinitely. Housewives are urged to send their best recipes to Mrs. Tucker at Sherman, Texas, and to watch this paper each week for the winner of the week.

BOSTON STATUES BENEFIT

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Colorado Man Named

Lions Club Deputy COLORADO-Jim Greene, a Mammoth Inter-City Gathering

WATER-Attendance of 10 Rotarians and Rotary seven West Texas cities de here Friday night, 23, at an intercity meet
To Play Steers

Charter member of the Colorado Lions club and an outstanding member of the service organization since its beginning eleven years ago. has been commissioned by District Governor Del W. Harrington of El Paso as deputy governor for District 2-7, among the largest Lions International subdivisions in the country.

The commission was insued at Ell.

Teachers Of Oil Belt To Convene Here

Abilene high school, president of Sweetwater, the organization, and Superinten-dent C. Wedgeworth of Snyder, Abilene. program chairman, have called a meeting of ten sectional directors, named at a December conference, at 3 o'clock Saturday at the high school of Abilene. Heads of the education depart-ments of Abilene colleges have also

To Play Steers

Wednesday Night

The commission was insued at El Paso Wednesday of last week, but fact that the Colorado man had been named to this important post was not publicly announced here until Friday during meeting of the service club, Members of the service club, Members of the service pasketball team.

The headliner will be the clash here Wednesday night with the El Paso high school quintet. The border city team, coached by one Mike Brumbelow, has been matched to play the Bovines. The team won the bi-district last year and is said to have another topnotch club.

Social science, J. C. Humphrey,

Mathematics, Superintendent R. F. Holloway, Ranger. Science, Seth Parsons, Big Spring

Language, Mattle Rose Cunning-Physical education O. W. Moore Snyder coach

Commercial subjects, R. G. Cole Readings, Mrs. Sallie Routh Jus

tice, College Heights school, Abi-Primary, Mrs. Headstream, Colo-

ado. School boards, Mrs. Pauline C Brigham, Big Spring, vice-presi-dent of the association and county superintendent of Howard county Unable to attend, Holloway has amed D. B. Weatherby, Abilepe to represent him,

The Georgia departs lie health has disconti en, of field nurses for funds.

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100000 THE COMMUNITY CHORUS.

The Community Chorus is just what its title indicates—a group of talented persons of this community banded together to bring to he community better music,

When the organization made its first appearance in a special Thanksgiving service here, it was unusually well directed and gave ooth performance.

the chorus by paying dues. The Community Chorus was con-

Tourists Co Retail-Wholesale

People driving over those streets

EXPERIMENT FARM AN ASSET TO COMMUNITY

Cities, like individuals, take too

Once the U. S. Experiment Farm

had been located here, it was tak-

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Had there never occured a busi-

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Among those services is the one

offered fruit trees, grape vines, and

recent years have been the feeding experiments. Tests conducted at

the station have led farmers to

draw valuable conclusions as to

what native feeds will show a

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Reflecting America's Gains In F actory And Farm, Mine And Mart

ion and should be aided by the time wind has gnawed doggedly do so to make possible this per-

ommunity.

Persons not gifted with an abuntimes almost impassable. dance of time or talent but possessed of a genuine interest in serve the good already accomplish-things worthwhile will avail them-ed by the present program. selves of the opportunity of be-coming associate members in the nunity Chorus.

TOPPING STREETS HINGES

manent.

Whether you are a motorist or a session went on record as favoring pedestrian, you have observed the topping program, provided tax grading and regraveling will agrayments they that they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough. ties are they that they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they save taken on financial support of verted into smooth thoroughfares | Certainly there will not again to make they have taken on financial support of verted into smooth thoroughfares | Certainly there will not again they have taken on financial support of verted into smooth thoroughfares | Certainly there will not again they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal. In addition to this they have agreed to meet weekly for a thorough rehearsal the meet weekly fo

until they become rough and at manent improvement.

An asphalt topping would pre-first day of February in order to

The gravel surface will furnish an excellent base. Labor and half of the material cost will be furnished by the Civil Works Adminisgravel and leave rocky roadway tration. One half the cost of maerials will fall to the city.

City commissioners in a recent

Over a period of ten or fifteen terials will fall to the city.

will appreciate their smoothness af-

by a heavy topping of good gravel. likely occur such an opportune Several times since they were time for constructive street imceived in the largest sense of the laid out, these same streets have provement in this city. Those who word. It is a community institute been graded and graveled. Each are at all able to pay taxes should

do so to make possible this permanent improvement.

Paying your taxes before the Schools Begin **New Semester**

> Registration To Be Made ed. Reports pertaining to it indi-Beginning Monday Morning

On Monday

Students in the city schools will school year when they enter the ter sandstorms. They will appreci-ate the absence of mud after heavy Grade cards for a half year's work rains. More than anyone else the were issued to each student on people along these streets will be Friday. thankful that the choking dust. In the high school Monday will

which has become a nuisance here, be devoted to registration. Con-has been eliminated. trary to the practice last year, students who continue a course begun

pecial instances.

Eight new courses are being organized for the spring term, most of them being designed for the stu-dents in need of half credits to finish out their work. The course eliciting most interest is a Study of Vocations, open to freshmen and sophomores and to be taught by Principal George Centry. It is be-lieved to be quite unusual in the high schools of this section of the state and is designed to familiarto cut its expenses. One way to ing the various vocations that they ize the students with facts concernmay begin to make plans toward some life work and arrange their course of study accordingly.

urnished here.

D. H. Reed is to offer for the first time a one-half credit course in Station here has been serving a Texas History which will be open class of people often overlooked in to only juniors and seniors. The government programs except for school will ask for affiliation with taxation—the farmers. the State Department Before A.A.A. and a few other tion on each course. the State Department of Educa-

alphabetical overtures came into High school students will report power, the station here was dispensing information on crops rooms which they occupied last adaptable to this area, demonstrating diversification, moisture conservation, terracing, rotation. It

ulture. Especially important in McCamey Druggist Dies From Injury

McCAMEY-Funeral services for what serves agriculture serves the best interests of this city. Anything denied agriculture which will make it more profitable and productive is detrimental to the interests of this city.

W. T. (Uncle Tom) Fisner, 10, plother McCamey druggist, who died in Iraan Thursday, were scheduled to be held here Friday morning from the First Methodist church at 10 o'clock Burial is to be in a too o'clock Burial is to be in a street of this city. Fort Stockton cemetery.

to the community than many real-for treatment after he had been land, San Francisco and ize. Surely agriculture and this burt in a fall at his store here a mento. area should not be deprived of so week ago. He had been a resident priceless a service in the name of of this town since its organization.

Manufacturing his continued up of this town since its organization. physician; two nephews, D. C. Fish- and crop estimates for California

Women's Church Calendar

MONDAY First Baptist W. M. U.—Meeting in circles. Florence Day circle at Mrs. R. V. Hart's at 3 o'clock.

E. Fourth Street Baptist W. M. S. First Methodist W. M. S .- Meet-

at the church. Presbyterian Auxiliary- Home issions program at church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliaryneeting at the parish house.

First Christian Council-Meeting at the church.

Debate Director Asks Teams To Register Now

LEADERS HAIL REVIVAL IN MANY VARIED LINES

(By The Associated Press)

Swiftly moving economic changes and a realignment of business factors in the last 12 months turn the United States into a complex picture of recovery. Viewed by sections, the scene presents an overlapping design punctuated by upward trends and downward influences affected by

Other conditions.

The automobile industry in the Detroit area has reached the stage average industrial worker improved in the last two years.

Home butchering of hogs in Texas has increased about 50 per cent where leaders are declaring "1933" where leaders are declaring "1933 was the industry's recovery year." But while Michigan has the ma-jor part of the automobile industry, employment in assembly plants and allied industries in other parts

of the country is affected favorably.

Cotton In Upturn

The south is looking to cotton growing, the naval stores industry and pine lumber trade as leaders

in the business upturn.

E. F. Creekmore, general manager of the American Cotton Cooperative association, says the higher price level, increased yield per acre, and government subsidies of about \$110,000,000 "have caused a materially improved financial condition among the cotton producers."

J. E. Lockwood, naval stores consultant of Savannah, Ga., says, "Na val stores conditions in the United States have materially improved and the outlook is favorably for continued gradual improvement . "

A summary of business condi-tions by the Federal Reserve bank of Atlanta said the Southern Pine asociation reports orders received by lumber mills over a given period were 29 per cent greater than production. Department stores in the district reported fall sales increas ing.

Midwest Picture Clouded The midwestern picture is cloud cate there is no section where busi ness recovery definitely has become apparent.

Government wheat and corn-hog payments have been made over a large area but these funds are re begin their second semester of the ported going largely to pay off back debts of farmers and into retail

Three industries have seen measure of recovery in the Rocky In the high school Monday will including gold and silver, the sugar mountain section. They are mining beet industry and the sheep and wool industry.

Gold mining, which affects a rela

in September will not be permitted tively small number of persons, has to change their section except in boomed since the government started buying gold above the world

> The sugar beet trade has had s good year, largely due to increas yields rather than better prices Wool prices have virtually but meat prices still are low.

Lumber Gains In Northwest Lumber leads the way in the recovery movement in the Pacific northwest with many industries reporting advances. E. Pat Kelly, director of the

Washington state department of la-bor and industries, said an increase of 81 per cent in the payroll vol-ume of the state's basic industries was reported for the first 10 months of 1933 in addition to federal compensation for civil works projects and the like.

Col. W. B. Greeley of Seattle, sec

retary-manager of the West Coast Lumbermen's association "Generaly speaking, conditions in several hundred Washing.on and Oregon lumber and logging communities are much bettre with respect to employment and income to the public than they were in the winter of 1932 and the improvement may be attributed almost entirely to the abor provisions of the NRA lu

er code."

More Money For Less Work Received In Fall Greeley said, more men are getting nore money for less work in the amber industry, and conditions are better, but costs have increased and lumbermen hope for a larger volume of business, as consumption of

The most pronounced improv ment in the west is reporte research department of the California Mr. Fisher was removed to Iraan be in Los Angeles, San Diego, Oak-

ward since July in many cities, rail-Survivors include a brother, Dr. road officials report a considerable G. G. Fisher, McCamey and Irann increase in tourist passenger travel, and a niece, Mrs. J. B. Walker, loe of the University of California McCamey. every case. Southwest Reports Gains

A recovery trend in both whole-ale and retail lines in the south-western part of the United States is indicated by reports. From 43 member organizations of the East Texas chamber of commerce came word that business in the last four months of 1933 was 25 per cent bet-ter than the same period last year. Dun & Bradstreet's Dailas office said Texas trade in general better than any year since 1920 with an approximate 25 per cent in-crease. In Tuka, Okla., the unit and dollar sales in retail stores continued to break holiday season records since 1929. Kansas City merchants reported gains in the

final month of the year ranging from 12 to 50 per cent above 1932. from 12 to 50 per cent above 1932.

The branch of a large implement company reported more advance orders for cream separators for 1834 than it sold in all of 1933. A wholesale rubber company found spring orders 50 per cent above a year ago, One of the largest wholesale dry goods concerns in the midwest reported important gains in recent in inthe.

In the Pittsburgh area increases were shown in business activity, iron and steel production, coal, rall highments, electric power and department store sales.

improvement.

Wall Street at year-end counted more dividends, and industrial profile were reported improved in In many states distilling and brewing have contributed to bust-

Charter No. 4306 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1933

	SOME WAS AS
Loans and discounts United States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned Banking house, \$37,000.00; Furniture and fixtures, \$2,000.00. Real estate owned other than banking house Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank Cash in vault and balances with other banks Outside checks and other cash items	250,900.00 94,900.00 39,000.00 2,500.00 56,488.41
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer Other assets	2,500.00 775.47
Total	\$38,945.21 ·
Time deposits except postal savines public funds and	327,910.11

Cap'tal account:
Common stock, 500 shares, par \$100,00 per share \$50,000,00
Surplus 100,000.00
Undivided profits—net 9,205.14 159,205.14 Total, Including Capital Account\$838,945.21

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, sat I, R. L. Price, Vice-Pres'dent and Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. (SEAL)

R. L. PRICE, Vice-President and Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1934 MRS. R. W. BAKER, Notary Public

CORRECT-ATTEST: L. S. McDOWELL R. C. SANDERSON H. H. HURT

Charter No. 12543

REPORT OF CONDITION OF

Reserve District No. Elever

THE STATE NATIONAL BANK

OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1933 ASSETS

oans and discounts......\$486,168.71 Other assets

deposits of other banks. 227,559.33

Public funds of States, counties, school districts, or other subdivisions or municipalities 156,523.14

Deposits of other banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding 4,278.14

Circulating no'rs outstanding 50,000.00

Total, Including Capital Account STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, as:

I, Ben Carpenter, Cashler of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. BEN CARPENTER, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of January, 1934.

JESSIE MORGAN, Notary Public.

CORRECT—ATTEST: WM. B. CURRIE T. S. CURRIE ROBERT W. CURRIE Directors.

Charter No. 8668 Reserve District No. .11

West Texas National Bank

OF BIG SPRING IN THE STATE OF TEXAS, AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON DECEMBER 30, 1933 ASSETS

Loans and discounts\$457,789.00 Juited States Government securities owned Other bonds, stocks, and securities owned 77,032.84 Other Bonds, stocks, and securities owned
Banking house, \$50,000.60; Furniture and fixtures \$15,000.00.
Real estate owned other than banking house
Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank
Cash in vault and balances with other banks
Outside checks and other cash items
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from
U. S. Treasurer 8. Treasurer 2,500.00 assets 2,477.96 Total\$815,854.09

checks outstanding 12,372.13
Circulating notes outstanding 50,000.00
Other l'abilities (U. S. Government Tax) 285.46

Total, Including Capital Account\$315,854.09

STATE OF TEXAS, COUNTY OF HOWARD, se:

I, R. V. Middleton, Cashler of the above-named bank, do sole swear that the above statement is true to the best of my know R. V. MIDDLETON, Ca

cribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of January, 1834
MARIE FAUBION, Notary Public



LET'S HOPE IT WON'T BE NEEDED IN TEXAS

1933

TODES . . . 250 thousand jobless boys marching off to the field and forest camps of the CCC . . . 22 million people who "saw the Fair" ... wheat and cotton doing better . . . millions of wage earners

What a year that was! It left history behind it.

In the telephone business, things went from bad to worse through almost all the first seven months of the year. In that time we lost about 16,000 telephones in Texas. Long distance calls were at a low ebb. On our ledgers, columns of red figures grew longer and longer.

And then . . . came a turn!

For us, the most hopeful thing that happened in 1933 was the fact that in August we stopped losing telephones. In the last months of the year we gained telephones. And while the gain was hardly a bare fraction of the tens of thousands lost during the depression, it was good to know that the long decline apparently was ended.

1934 No one can say what 1934 may hold. But it is hopeful to know that some wages have been raised . . . that better prices for wheat and cotton and oil have brought millions of dollars into Texas . . . that, almost as a unit, the nation's industry has settled itself for the long pull back.

One thing we know: In the year ahead, 6,700 seasoned telephone employees in Texas will be working with a new enthusiasm, anxious and eager to serve. Their goal will be to give you good telephone service at an honest cost.

Good...because no retreat in standards will satisfy the demands you have learned to make of your telephone.

Fair in cost ... because there is no room for excess earnings in an undertaking planned, like the telephone service, for the long pull. Charges based solely upon the cost of rendering service . . . a service that must be continuous and stable . . . must in the long run bring the soundest, most substantial measure of success.

What is fairest for you becomes, in the long run, the policy that is best for us.



STEERS DEFEATED BY WYLIE IN COLORADO TOURNAME

SIMMONS COWBOYS SET NEW SCORING **BIG SPRING ELIMINATED FOR** FIRST TIME IN TWO YEARS IN INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENTS

(By TOM BEASLEY)

The Steers' fine record of not having lost an invitational basketball tournament for over two years was shattered Saturday morning 38 to 21 by Wylie, in the Bovines' third

game of the Colorado tourney.

Wylie flashed a couple of forwards that could hit the basket from any and all angles. The Bovines, outside of Hare, played a poor game as they had in all of the other contests. Wylie started the scoring in a hurry, holding the location. cals 10 to 1 at the end of the first quarter, 19 to 8 at the half and 29 to 16 at the conclusion of the third period. Woods,

Wylie forward, was high point with eight field goals and one free throw. Another Wylie forward, Waldrop, was second high with six field STEERS-Driver, f 1

The big thriller was a desperate Neel, f 1 last minute fight Friday night to Flowers, g . . 0 give the locals a 20 to 19 victory Cordill, e . . 3 game of the meet.

Taking an early lead the Steers Graves, g 0 managed to hold a slim margin until the last minute, when a succession of long shots by Cook, Divide forward, knotted the count 19 to 19. WYLIE-Waldrop, f 6

With just a few seconds to go, a foul was called on Divide, and Hare coolly sank the graits throw for the winning point. But just an instant before the final whistle sounded, a Big Spring player fouled, giving Divide a chance to tie the game up for an extra five minutes period. However, Finch. With just a few seconds to go, utes period: However, Finch, guard who tried the toss, was off plance and the shot was no good. Cordill fouled out in the latter

part of the final stanza, The Big Spring team won its first game 29 to 20 from Rotan. The box scores:

STEERS-	FG	FT	PF	TF
Neel, f	. 4	0	2	8
Mills, f		0	7.5	O
Driver, f		0	77.	0
Cordill, c		3	4	
Dean, c		0	0	- 0
Hare, g		2	0	2
Wood, g		1	0	t
	-	-	-	-
Totals	7	6	9	20
DIVIDE-	FG	FT	PF	TF
Cook, f			1	14
Hammonds, f .			1	2
Oliver, c		0	3	. (
Dumban er			1	

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RECORD IN FIRST CONFERENCE TILT



Elect New Captain

McCamey — Leonard Cain, guard, was unanimously elected captain of the 1934 McCamey high school Badger football team at a meeting of the letter men of the captain captain

Cain, stellar guard on the Badger squad of 1932, did not attend school this semester, and as a result did them far into the conference cambridge of the above men—Seed,

again now, and will be ready for action next fall.

The newly elected captain, who replaces Bud Reed, veteran back-lifled star, who graduates this year, will lead what is expected to be the greatest football team in the to the squad this fall, Cain, 170 pounder, is a power in the line.

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The Daily **Sport Mill** By Tom Beasley

PONY CAPTAIN NAMED—

Fred Barnett, who capably filled the position of halfback on the Mustang eleven the past season, has been elected to captain the 1934 grid edition. He was chosen to fill the place of John Holbert, graduating captain.

pass regulations whereby (a) the blid didate for the office of county support and the option of some any point behind the line of scrimmage and (b) only fourth down incomplete than twenty-five years, Miss Martin has taught in the rural schools for fifteen years.

2. Change of the sideline rule to bring the ball in 15 yards instead of 10.

Miss Martin now lives fourteen

Sweetwater doesn't go in for basketball, they're sticklers for football. Practice was started the moment any part of his body, first Monday after Thanksgiving, except his hands or feet, touches coach Edgar Hennig, we understand, is a fine basketball coach, and just why he doesn't put out a team is a mystery to us. team is a mystery to us.

MAKES SELECTION-

ro, Port Arthur; tackles—White, Masonic Home and Graves, Rig Spring; guards—Hussey, Greenville and Wren. Temple: Control of the Safeguards for the players is not likely to find favor with the committee.

However, picking Good Graves for all-state tackle was not a very good selection. He's a fine player all spruce trees were planted on 500 right but not quite good enough for the big team. If he had another campaign in New Hampshire this year he might make it, but the sad year.

GRID CHANGES-Football coaches and officials are still wrangling over rules changes for the '24 season. UP declares the

3. Removal of that feature of the

tor says there have been and will be advocated numerous other changes, prominent among them a Warren Baxiey of Big Spring writes thusly to Lercy Menzing, Fort Worth scribe. "It seems to me that the coaches and writers made an awful mistake when they did not pick these for all-state: ends—Britt, Ranger and Bardons ro, Port Arthur: takkes White the safeguards for the players is not likely to find four takes.

spring; guards—Hussey, Greenville and Wren, Temple; center—Castello, San Angelo; quarterback—Corbitt, Amarillo; halfbacks—Ratican, Childress and Jones, Sweetwater; fullback, Hays, San Angelo.

It must be admitted that the writer picked some fine players that weren't on the (P) selection.

However, picking Good Graves for

Anne Martin In Race For County

nearest thing to agreement has been:

1. Modification of the forward pass regulations whereby (a) the didnts for the office of county sup-

Superintendent

tin has taught in the rural schools for fifteen years.

She attended school at Sammons University and at Abilens Christian College.

Miss Martin now lives fourteen miles northwest of this esty.

She has participated in supplimentary school activities and for some time served as a member of the public health committee.

Miss Martin announced her candidacy subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

W.C.T.U. To Meet Wednesday 3 P.M.

The Big Spring organization the Woman's Christian Temperan Union will meet Wednesday afte noon at 3 o'clock at the First Pro byterian church, Mrs. George 1 Davis, announced Esturday.

typtions have been secured or 3,970 serse surrounding King-Mountain battlefield in South Car olina for inclusion in the matic park the government propostablish there.

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not participate in football this sea-son, but he has started to school again now, and will be ready for action next fall.

COAHOMA

M. L. Hayworth, D.D. G.M., District No. 59, I.O.O.F., and his son, Eugene and J. F. Henderson and sixteen I.O.O.F. members of Big Spring visited Stanton I.O.O.F. lodge on the night of Jannary II. Big Spring's lodge carried three candidates for the second degrees.

George Whitaker has purchased the dray line operated by Bill Eggleston of this place.

W. J. Jackson, city and school tax collector, says the people are paying their taxes surprisingly ahead of all expectations at pres-

N. E. Minn, a prosperous farmer of the Green Valley community has purchased a new de luxe coupe

miles east of Coahom Bryant Payne suffered a broker ieg in a motorcycle collision in Big Spring Thursday. He was carried

W. W. Lay has just brought in s

J. B. Wheat has shipped 514 head of stocker calves to the Kansas wheat fields in the last ten days.

to a sanitarium there for treat

Mrs. Rachel Bell has returned from Dallas, where she has beer on a few days' visit.

Roy Scott Wolf, son of Claud Wolf, has been on the sick list for a few days.

V. F. Roberts and wife and son J. A. Roberts and wife, motored to Bronte, Texas, Thursday. They moved from there twenty-nine

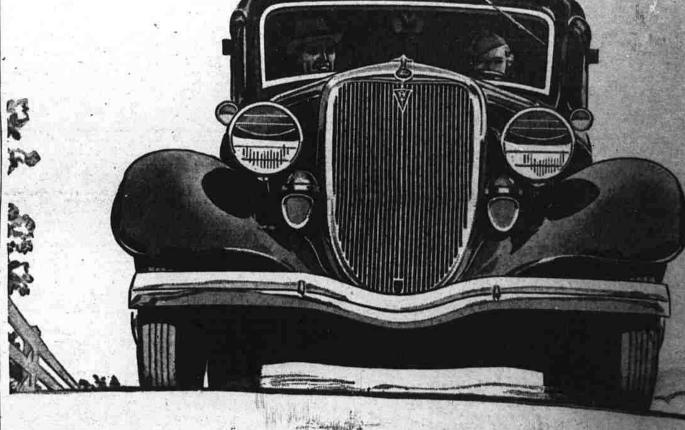
The Sinclair-Frairie Oil company has another carload of derricks and material ordered for their lease east of Coahoma.

R. L. Manion, formerly farm boss of the Sinclair-Prairie Oil company here, was in town calling on old friends Thursday morning. He is low stationed at Eastland with the same company. He stated he expected to be transferred to Sweet

E. J. Cook of Holdenville, Ok. caught a snapping turtle weigh-ing 87 pounds on an ordinary hook and line.



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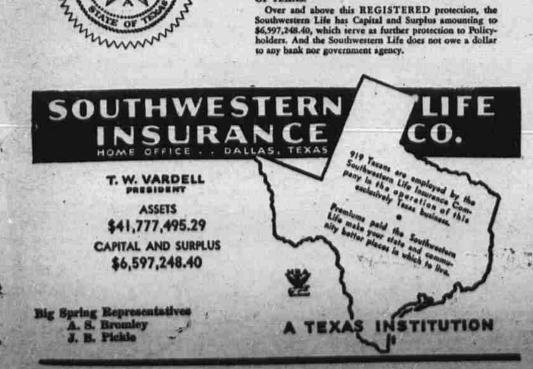
back horisontally to form a narrow slot. Through this slot air is drawn out by the forward motion of the car.

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maintains complete draft-free circu-

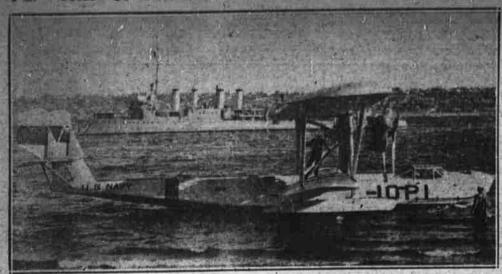
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FLACSHIP OF NAVY'S HAWAIIAN-FLIGHT SQUADRON



The IO.P-1. Ragship of the six navy flying boats on the flight to Honolulu, is shown just before it left the San Diego naval air station for San Francisco, starting point for the 2,150-nautical mile journey. It was the longest overseas mass flight ever attempted. (Associated Press Photo)

CAUGHT IN KIDNAP-ROBBERY PLOT Fugitive Captured



Omaha police said George W. McDonaid, 37 (left) confessed that he planned to use 11-year-old Robert Walsh (right), kidnaped from an Omaha orphanage, in a projected jewel robbery. The lad was lured from the orphanage by promises of life on a ranch and "lots of ponies." McDonaid admitted being convicted in Denver for a similar crime. Authorities planned to file charges of child-stealing against him, (Associated Planes Dentes)



As ner trial for murder opened in Chicago, Dr. Alice Wynekoop was taken from her [ail bed and escorted in a wheelchair to the courtroom where the state planned to demand the death penalty against her for the slaying of her daughter-in-law, (Associated Press Photo)

GIRL OF 12 BECOMES A MOTHER



Gunshot Victim



Victim of a gunshot wound called accidental, Richard J. Glendon, Co. lumbla crew coach, was found dead near Chatham, Mass. (Associated Press Photo)

Held In Boy's Death



Officers at Columbia, S. C. said Robert H. Wiles, 49 (above), job-less mechanic, confessed he was "hired to kidnap" Herbert H. Har-ris jr., 15, and beat the boy to death to prevent his escape. (Asso-clated Press Photo)

ACQUITTED IN CHURCH SLAYING



The Rev. Dale S. Crowley, 34-year-old Baptist minister of Jonesboro Ark., was acquitted of a murder charge in connection with the slaying of a church janitor during a series of hostilities between two religious factions. Crowley, who said he shot in self-defense, is shown with his wife. (Associated Press Photo)

DUNLAPS WIN DAD-SON GOLF TITLE



UNIVERSITY STUDENTS BALK AT MILITARY TRAINING



These five Ohio State university students were threatened with expulsion by President George Right-mire because of their refusal to take military training. Left to right, rear: Donald Leach, Columbus. and David Telfair, Sabina; front row: Edward Lepon, Cleveland; Richard Baumgardner, Kimbolton, O., and Paul Sutley, Columbus. (Associated Press Photo)

IT'S QUAINT-BUT IT'S SMART



Here is an unusual hat for the demure miss. It is made of gray felt, stitched with silver thread. A small bow at the back and a corner of pleated ribbon give it a flair. It goes nicely with a white fur coat and muff. (Associated Press Photo)

PENSACOLA, FLA., HIT BY STORM





Here are two views of samples of the \$100,000 property damage as his challenge for the title. (Assoduce by a storm which swept over Pensacola, Fla. At top are autos clated Press Photo) of workmen at a drydock, battered by flying planks, Below, ruins of a home in the residential section. (Associated Press Photos)

OHIO CO-EDS TURN TO SOCCER



On the theory that exercise in soccar makes for sylph-like co-side at Ohio State university are taking a turn at the sport, of the candidates are left to right: Edna Flaher of Portamouth Myers of Columbus and Helen Evans Girard, O. (Associated Press

Quits Society Life

For Movie Career



Mrs. Virginia Paine Lehmann surprised, her Chicago society friends by going to Hollywood to seek a film career as "Virginia Pine." (Associated Press Photo)

Nebraskan In Bid For 'Ugliest Face'



Recently August Strosheim (above) farmer living near Wood River, Neb., saw the picture of an English-

Central America Names A 'Queen'



Miss Aida Vaienzuela of Teguci-galpa, Honduras, was named "Miss Central America and Panama" in a beauty contest at San Jose, Costa Rica. (Associated Press Photo)

I'o Hear Factor Case



After several disputes over jurists to try Roger Toughy and three co-defendants in the kidnaping of John Factor, Judge Michael Feinberg (above) was named to preside at the trial to begin in Chicago January 18. (Associated Press Photo)

Battles Levinsky



Don McCorkindale, young Scotch-Irishman from South Africa, mests King Levinsky in a heavyweight battle in Chicago December 29, (Associated Press Photo)

DR. WYNEKOOP ABED AS TRIAL NEADS



MRS PARSONS Woman's Editor

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Newest Faculty Bride And Groom Honored By Other Newly-Weds

Lovely Dinner Given In Crawford Lounge Complimentary To Mr. And Mrs. Ralph Houston, Bridal Motif Used

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Houston, newest additions to the family of brides and grooms of the high school faculty, were honorees at a clever, informal dinner given Friday evening in the lounge of the Crawford.

1922 Club Mrs. Ebb Hatch, hos

Pre-School Club-Mexican School

Junior High P.-T. A .- Meeting at

Eastern Star-Meeting at Mas-

WEDNESDAY

Three-Four Bridge Club-Mrs. M

THURSDAY

East Ward P.-T. A .- School

Informal Club-Mrs. C. W. Cun-

As You Like It Bridge Club-

vantages, where the money went and the importance of paying it.

Mrs. C. C. Carter acted as chairman

Present were: Mmcs. Carter, Wills, J. L. Milner, George W. Dav-

during the drill,

Stripling, hostess at 4 p. m.

Parliamentary Club

G. I. A.'s-Woodman Hall.

Ace High Club-Mrs. vartz, at Settles hotel.

rawford Hotel,

E. J. Mary, hostess.

Ely See Bridge Club-Mrs, J.

foung, hostess.

E. Tatum, hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sellers, and Misses Clara Secrest and Marie Johnson were hostess-SOCIAL s and host for the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. Sellers have been married the longest of the three newly-wed couples. They were married last Armistice Day. Mrs. Sellers and Misses Secrest and Johnson are close personal friends of Mrs. Houston, who was Miss Francys McNew before her mar-

Mrs. Jack Bishop who were mar-ried on Thanksgiving. Completing the roll of guests were Supt. and Mrs. W. C. Blanken-ship and Principal and Mrs. George

Gentry of the high school. Clever hand-painted place cards displaying the bridal motiff were made for the occasion by Miss Se-crest who teaches art. A lovely floral centerpiace decorated the table and a delicious four-course

dinner was served.

The remainder of the evening was given over to informal visit

World Bridge Olympic To Be Played Feb. 1st

Ladies' Society B. of L. F. E.—Woodman Hall. Mrs. Ashley Williams announces that the World Bridge Olympic Tournament for all players of the ulbertson system will be staged February 1. The local players will play the 16 games at the Craw-ford Hotel on that night under Ars. Williams supervision. All who wish to participate are asked to get in touch with her.



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Two New Reference Sets Put On Library Shelves: Non-Members Invited to Use Them

Two new sets of reference books new discoveries in science and in-are making their appearance on the dustry and is up to date in every shelves of the Public Library in respect; for this reason the library

shelves of the Public Library in the midst of so much fiction, announces Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian, who says she has wanted to order these books ever since she took over the library.

One sel is a ten volume encyclopedia put out by Doubleday, Its outstanding advantage is a triple-column page printing making it cases to follow the text, says Mrs. Cardwell. The words that identify the article with the text is printed in bold, black type to make location easy.

The Board of Editors is another to the selection of the members at the library, which is open every afternoon except Sunday. The Board of Editors is another to the members of the library, which is open every afternoon except Sunday Particular and the first Presbyterian marriage last Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Lamesa by Rev. E. H. Surface. The only person present at the ceremony was Robert Corner of Lamesa.

Mrs. Daniels of this city were united in marriage last Thursday evening at 5 o'clock at the First Presbyterian church in Lamesa by Rev. E. H. Surface. The only person present at the ceremony was Robert Corner of Lamesa.

Mrs. Daniels was attractively at tired in a smart brown sports suit with accessories to match. She has world with colored plates such as resided in this city for the past ten years, coming here from Denver, Colorado. She was graduated from Legal of the Color. The sock party.

Mrs. Fox Stripling at the members of the with accessories to match. She has described in this city for the past ten years, coming here from Denver, Colorado. She was graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1932 and attended the Southwestern Junior College.

Mrs. J. B. Pickle was the marriage last Thursday evening at Thursda

Sir Oliver Lodge, John Galsworthy, only in the library. Elihu Root, J. Arthur Thomson and Mrs. Cardwell is Elihu Root, J. Arthur Thomson and Mrs. Cardwell is now ordering others, all authorities in their own new January books and expects to

The Board of Editors is another open every afternoon except Sunoutstanding feature of the encyday from 3 to 5 o'clock: "Lands o'clopedia. They were: Herbert and People" may be checked out; but the encyclopedia can be used the superficient of the superficient of

fields. have announcement of these title
The books contain references to within the near future.

West Ward Parent-Teacher's Association Hears Talk On

Dr. T. B. Hoover addressed the West Ward P.-T.A. on the subject of "Mental Hygiene" with an unusually fine address Thursday afternoon, talking before the largest group of mothers that ever assembled at a West Ward meeting. Pioneer Brdge Club-Mrs. John

Mrs. B. G. Frost put on several Mrs. B. G. Frost put on several clares Miss Elizabeth Owen, who attractive numbers. One was a returned Wednesday from the meet-Another Bridge Club-Mrs. Ben New Year's skit of the twelve ing of the Texas Association of Acmonths in which the following chil-credited Beauty Culturists in Dal-McCullough, hostess at the Settles dren took part: January, Charlene Alexander; February, Janet Baker;
March, Emily Earl Scott; Apriled the newest styles of hair-dressmarjory Leigh Harrison; May.
Patty Rea Henderson; June, Ruth

Patty Rea Henderson; June, Ruth O. E. S. Banquet-Crawford Ho Roberts: Duplicate Night Class—Crawford August, Beulah Bowies; Septem- and dresses it well. It does mean, ber, Joyce Harrison; October, however, that if she intends to wear Mackie Roberts; November, Jean- her hair short she should wear it

Jolly Times Bridge Club-Mrs C. B. Sullivan, hostess. Myra Jean Newton; the New Year, Charles Gordon Davies. Rhythm Band gave a number de dicated to the West Ward-P.-T.A. and another number both of which

Marchbanks: December

were greatly applauded. The members voted to buy balls for the playground. It was an-nounced that Mrs. Boyle's room Thursday Luncheon Club-Mrs. had been given a reward for selling most health seals for the How-Matinee Bridge Club-Mrs. Dil-on Smith, hostess.

Mrs. Robert Parks room had the most mothers in attendance. Moth-

ers present were: Mmes. C. W. Deats, J. C. Holmes Mmes. C. W. Deats, J. C. Flosshee, the practice of operators who M. G. Claybrook, H. G. Fooshee, the practice of operators who M. Clyde Thomas, Jas. A. Henderson, claim to use standardized mady Tucker, Raymond Winn, W. W. Scott, O. R. Johnson, Jess Slaugh-ter, Albert M. Fisher, O. W. Robinson, J. W. Roberts, Alice Etheridge, A. G. Pruitt, John Witt, Viola Bowles, Roy Lay, H. C. Carson, J. N. Parrish, Gene Newton, A. B. E. S. A. Study Club-Mrs. Fox Farrar, E. G. Barnes, Otis Porter D. N. Moore, Helen Kelly, V. M. Witt, Birt Stevens, W. J. Woodson L. C. Harrison, A. A. Edens, William S. Davies, B. G. Frost, E. C. Hears Poll Tax Talk Arthur, W. D. Cornelison, Ruther-The members of the Emma Lard ongan Parliamentary Club met for gular business and drill at the rawford Hotel Friday evening. Crawford Hotel Friday evening. K. Agnell, Robert Parks, Howard Miss Mabel Robinson gave the V. Vinsant, E. L. Odom, W. R. Wiladdress of the evening on "Why son, John A. Tucker, Charles Ko-Pay a Poll Tax", telling of its ad-berg, Cecil Westerman.

Mrs. B. F. Wills presided and Harmony Girls Elect Officers For Club

Wills, J. L. Milner, George W. Dav-is, M. E. Tatum, R. E. Blount, Seth Parsons, Allen Hull, Ruth Airhart, with a slumber party at the home E W. Anderson, M. C. Stulting, R. of June Cook on Friday night. L. Bull; Misses W. me Dell and The object of the party wa. to or-Lillian Rhoton, Jessie Morgan and ganize and elect officers for a club Mabel Robinson. which will be known as the Har-The next meeting will be on Jan-mony girls. Breakfast was served to the following: Doris Shettles-

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The long-haired bob is out, de-

Cornelison; July, Bobby Boykin; that long hair is passe, she went Roberts; November, Jeanette on to explain, if a woman desires it very short, if she would be in vo

Is Out Of Style

Says Hairdresser

Some of the coiffures showed close shingle in the back with the hair cut as short as a man's, she continued. The side hair was brought tforward in curls and the outline around the face was softened as usual by waves and also by saucy little curls. Hair ornaments

were also displayed. Much of the time of the convention was given over to the discusard County Health Association, the reward being a membership in the public library. sion more than anything else, said Miss Owen. The hope of the ac-

> worth, Hallie Watson, Lula Belle Crenshaw, Roberta Hinkson, Lilly Jean and June Cook

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Miss Esther Earley and H. M. Daniels of this city were united in marriage last Thursday evening at

Jackson, Miss., and resided in Al-buquerque, N. M., for two years

Rebekah Lodge In Regular Meeting

Rebekah Lodge met in regula session Friday evening with Grace Lee Greenwood, the retiring Noble Grand in the chair.

These new officers were install-

Grand; Ruth Dodson, secretary; Mrs. Chester Little and Lucile Cauble, treasurer.

The captain of the drill team issued a plea to have all members
present at the next meeting.

two daughters, Miss Chlot and Emnice Harrison, Julia Mae Cochran, ma Ruth, in serving a nice refreshment plate to the guest and following members:

Margaret Wilson, Edith Collier, Margie Ely, Patsy Sisson, Norma Lee Dean, Erneshmers

Russell Manion, W. A. Miller, F. D. Mrs. Talbot will be the next hos-

UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mental Hygiene At Meeting These new officers were install- land underwent an operation at curtailed agricultural production ded: Hazel Underwood, Noble Big Spring Hospital Saturday is suggested by the U. S. bureau of biological survey.

Entertains For Two Sons

There were thirty present at the Thursday with a lovely birthday riday session.

Thursday with a lovely birthday party for her two sons, Chester Jr., and George, in her home at 601 No-

At Mrs. Stripling's After enjoying many games during the afternoon refreshinents
were served to the following: Mel-Mrs. Fox Stripling entertained mons, Jess and Jerry Coulter, Billy he members of the Thimble Club Shaw, Earl Baker, Jr., Ralph Friday afternoon at her pretty Sheets, Henry Jones, Donnie Rapy home in Cedar Crest, with a jolly rook parry. Mrs. J B. Pickle was the only Jennings, Raiph Wilson, Billy guest. Mrs. Arthur Pickle was the Vaughn, Eigin Reebe, George Mil Ighest scorer. ler, Welton Johnson, Bille Joyce The bostess was assisted by her Robinson, Bille Joyce Burger, Eu-

ing members:
Sisson, Norma Lee Dean, Ernes-Mmes. Sam Eason, C. E. Talbot, tine Johnston, Lillie Belle Little Joe B. Neel, G. S. True, W. H. Miss Aubrey Little and Baby Dar Ward, W. D. McDonald, W. R. Ivey, lene Coulter.

Mothers present were: Mmes, C. O. Burger, L. Robinson, W. A. Shaw, J. L. Coulter, J. M. Simm David Sisson and the hostess.

Encouragement of game birds Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse of Mid-land use problems arising from

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that they were coming, so that they
would be arrested.

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it to win a few minutes and adat himself to this stupefying turn.
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are of contempt at the stumb- upon it. ineptitude of the police.

the face of death, the nearest trakhan was shaken with a cring-

of my guilt?" e folded his hands behind his back, apparently as a show of help-lessness, but his fingers closed over the iron-tipped ski staff against the terror come into her eyes in place

Karakhan deliberately looked past et, at the vindow behind. With a liperb control of his expression, he ade a gesture, as though to some de a gesture, as though to some of his who had crept up to the dow and was training a gun on

s first man hunt of her life; and gree courses.

Hawaii exported \$79,992,000 of farm products to the United States the last fiscal year.

ACROSS

CHAPTER 43

The wides broke. For a most abe seemed on the verge of the pieces. But she steaded throw up her arm to save herself, dashed the tears from her and her right hand crept interesting the pieces. But she steaded throw up her arm to save herself, but the heavy clubilke thing knocked her arm away and struck her the beauty clubic than the temple. It was gonuinely news to Karathan that her two menkin had been
nut to death by the secret police.

Karakhan lifted the sheet-iron stove.

Karakhan lifted the staff for another blow, but it mental for an-

other blow, but it was not neces-

those two across to the Siberian ly stunned, he picked her up lightly, carried her over to the bunk, tied her hands and feet securely with

right hand eliding into her blouse. He watched her eyes flicker open. It was clasping a gun, the guns she he stared up at him, not yet fully mended to kill him with. mended to kill him with.

"Tou didn't send them over to the cabin. When she looked back to him again, he saw the realization of his denial. "You didn't inform come into her eyes that her hunt the police privately that father and had ended in a horrible failure. Carl were the ones who were posing as government officalls? You didn't cover your own thieving operations by turning suspicion to she flung herself off the bunk and tried to roll toward the little auto

"An old refugee who lives in Vis-matic by t he stove, Karakhan seiz- Drum Corps Organized divostok and used to know my fathed her. She writhed and fought er, found out about it and wrote him, but his greater strength pre-

pon it.

They stared at each other. Sonya

Bess Payne, Agnes Parmley, Mil-

her and brother." In a frantic effort to stave off his doom he seized upon almost any plea, "Won't going to allow you your freedom, but the me explain exactly the here."

He paused to enjoy the effect of II. Even so, he dared not move. of her definnce a few moments ago.

a held only a second's advan-but for him that second was difference between life and h. "You won't lack attention, little one," he added, with a wolfish smile on his mouth. "LeNoir and the In-dian will be fighting over you in an "Let you explain your guilt?" she hour from now. You probably would not his plea. "Anything can be explained. Judas explained. And so lid Pontius Pilate." Her hand came a whole clan behind him. But either the control of the control

McGILL REGISTRATION UP MONTREAL (UP)-McGill University registration figures for the session 1932-33 disclose the larg-The ruse would never have caught Cut Tennyson. But Sonya was on he first man hunt of her life.

Hawaii exported \$79,992,000 of DIANA DANE

8. By the side of

TO WED JOHN JACOB ASTOR III



The engagement of Eileen Gillesple, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Lewis Gillesple of New York and Newport, R. I., to John Jacob Astor III, has been announced. (Associated Press Photo from Irving Chidnoff)

By Legion Auxiliary The Woman's Auxiliary of the from Harbin. Their business as-valled, and by degrees her violence. The Woman's Auxiliary of the lates don't know it, even now. exhausted her, till her struggles bese police don't know a whisper came pitifully weak, He carried her corps Thursday evening with Mr. bout their death." She made a back to the bunk and lashed her Hurman as teacher.

defiant, Karakhan enjoying his dred Anderson, Lorene Bluhm, sense of mastery.

Martha Moody, and Pearl Hair.

Silver Nations Expect U.S. Aid In Ousting Gold

By GIDEON SEYMOUR
MONTEVIDEO, (P) — Mexico

t death had ever brushed him.

"So you came here to kill me, akhan was shaken with a cring-sweetheart," he said, in Russian. "I should have known. But better late than never. Now what shall I do to you in return before I go away for the tryout if she wishes to take the rect summer's Pan-American countries of the tryout if she wishes to take the rect summer's Pan-American countries. eru and other silver countries of operation from the United States in mercial conference in Santiago is

Their hopes have been augmented by pronouncements at the re-cent Pan-American conference here by Spruille Braden, spokesmen for the United States on economic and

"The American republics," he said, "have found that we cannot remain on a gold basis and live."

Declaring that the gold standard never prevented depression, he called in a "crude but classic eco omic theory" and ascribed all de ressions to the unworkablesness

of the monetary system.
"We may," he said in two addrames before the economic com-mittee of the conference, "come to dimetalism or synmetalism."

Denying that such a policy would be inflationary, but rather management of currency, con-rolled by price indices, to prevent definitely both inflation and defla-tion, he expressed the personal opinion that after restoration commodity price level of 1926 and the price structure balance the dministration will take steps to prevent inflation beyond the 1926

Then, he said, it will be ready to "stabilize, not on the gold standard dollar of varying and uncertain value, but on a sound dollar of un changing value in purchasing and

debt-paying power."

Braden's explanations of United States monetary policies augment-ed the suggestion by Secretary of State Hull to Pan-American tions that each could undertake a program of commodity price-raising like that of the United States, hastening the time when all might be ready to discuss stabilization.

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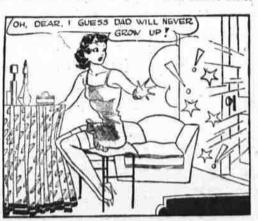






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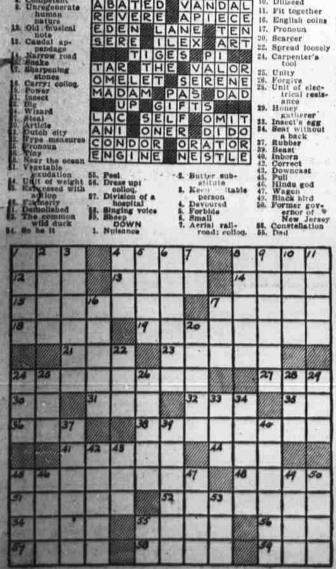
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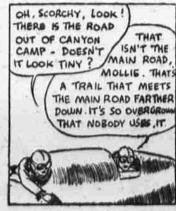


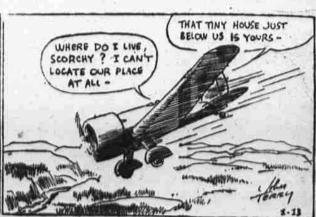
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Admiral Coontz To Speak Here **Tuesday Night**



ADMIRAL ROBERT E. COUNTZ. A telegram was received Satur day afternoon by local V.F.W. leaders from Admiral Robert E. day, instead of Monday, as an-nounced in Friday's Herald. The speaking will be held in the city hall auditorium Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m., to which all ex-service men and the public in general is cordially invited to attend.

or Tax Assessor & Collector and also a retired admiral of the United States navy, is an interesting speaker. He comes here un-der auspices of the V.F.W. as part of a program celebrating Nationa V.F.W. week.

VHIRLIGIG-

Hawaii-

H, Wilson.

last March.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 11 lustice of the Peace Precinct will be helped to a lot of cake from the national Democratic larder.

The home stretch is still a long

H. C. HOOSER For Commissioner Precinct No. 1:

REECE N. ADAMS For Commissioner Precinc in November. No. 2:

W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON PETE JOHNSON

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It has been stated rather generally in the papers that the purpose of numerous recent visits of the Finnish Minister to the Siate Department was an effort to get a debt revision. Those who should know insist that Finland.

has been in Washington a lot since

figures that the P-esident's recent der i diver-purchase program will hold the Mountain States in line next election . . . Weak Democratic dis-tricts that will be immeasurably strengthened include two in Colorado, one in Utah, one in Montana and one in Oregon Quite a few Republicans in the House ave decided privately to turn to the left along with the President-figuring the whole country has rone that way.

NEW YORK

The Supreme Court decision in favor of the Minnesota suspension of mortgage payments was a bomb-chell to Wall Street. Local conmade ably.

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strong at the Constitution specifically forbids abrogation of contracts and had every appe that the Supreme Court would kills. with its present personnel. Even been made last June providing that the bitterest opponents of the Roomembers of the Texas delegation

this column as in key to Mica districts will have been chosen. The legality) has not yet been rendered agreement, he maintained, was although the judges have all the made between the entire Texas yidence in hand. The dope here delegation and Farley. It likewise is his claim that members adverse and the judges were waiting for some new law or presedent which would give them a loophole. Now they have it. If their decision is still adverse a Supreme Court reversal is expected. Conservatives don't know which way to turn now that the courts have failed them.

Oil-

administration of the oil code is them."

they need to be.
A vigorous protest is expected Soard if it gets at the inside fig- as well." ures. New York friends of Paul Douglass-recently appointed mem-ber of the Consumers' Board from Coonts, stating that he would arrive in Big Spring some time Tueshe is likely to raise the roof once day morning, and that he would speak here on the night of Tuessituations. He locally rated unthe University f Chicago—say that he is likely to raise the roof once isally able and conscientious.

> Lawyers-When Winthrop Aldrich took

over command of the Chase Bank, the Chase's law firm merged with another in order to be big enough to handle the bank's business. This Admiral Coonts, past commander to handle the bank's business. This of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, arrangement worked well until recently when an epidemic of threat-ened suits against banks and mortgage companies— including the Chase—has caused some agitation

n banking and legal circles.

As a result the Chase's lawyers important legal firms representing banking and mortgage interests and this array of legal talent has napped lines of defense to be used which might be attacked in court,

Law firms representing attacking parties are by no means so unified f purpose. Cansequently there is a certain amount of buck-passing tery is also receiving a topping as to see which one shall be first to is the street from North Second crash the staunch defensive bull to the St. Thomas Catholic church. way off but it is a good guess that the eyes of the nation will be turned on Pennsylvania quite intently warks. Nobody wants to go off half-cocked and be the goat. The Democrats think they were

counted out in Pennsylvania in 1932 just as the Republicans

thought about Alabama in 1928) and earth to make a big showing storm of protest against the sche- ceived heavy gravel coatings. there.

This doesn't augur well for Senator Dave Reed who is going to

Department of the content of the conte from precisely the charges now likely to be outland.

Liquor-

As was indicated at the outset of this session of Congress, President Roosevelt has decided to abandon his effort to get a bill through permitting him to name a man from the United States proper as In spite of disclosures in the press the relail liquor situation in New York City is getting worse. A high percentage of Manhattan stores are in the hands of ex-boot-Governor of Hawaii.

This little change in Hawaii's organic act was asked of last spring's special ssion on the ground no one suitable could be found who was a three-year resileggers and others not suitable li censes either by experience or re-putation. Since Christmas the number of fake brands sold in stores has almost doubled. One re-tail establishment on Park Avenue dent of the Island. The White House argued vainly that local facdisplays Rhine wines with German tions were too tightly drawn.
If you feel like gambling on the labels on which every second word is mispelled. 'native" who will get the assignnent place a little wager on John

Speed-Wilson is Democratic National Committeeman for Hawali, an early

Roosevelt man and a close friend of Postmaster General Farley's. He

The Brain Trust's weekly prize for the degree of concentration leading to absent-mindedness goes this week to the professor who came to Washington between classes to help unravel the problems of the Agricultural Adust. lems of the Agricultural Adjust-

delivery at journey's end.

For once in an age of speed speed is the last thing wanted. ment Administration.

Literally teeming with ideas he

Trade-

The struggle for South American

(Continued From Page 1)

ing from automobile accident injuries, said he authorized Bailey to call the caucus in his (Manafield's) name but would not discuss the matter in detail.

Representatives Kleberg, Thoma son, Blanton and Jones, members of the delegation who stand to lose the most patronage by the Garner arrangement, declined to comment at length on the matter. Blanton said, however, every pa

tronage recommendation he had Kleberg's letter to Farley refer sustain their viewpoin at least red to an agreement he said had

sevelt program now admit that the who lost counties in the redistrict-tracks seem clear for the entire ing should maintain aptronage con-New Deal Special. trol over those counties, neverthe-It is significant that the Texas oil less, until January of 1935, when decision (referred to recently in representatives from the three new this column as the key to NRA districts will have been chosen. The

official word of any contrary un-

Word to Garner Kleberg was said authoritatively to have sent a copy of the Farley letter to Garner.

Bailey in declining to give the names of the members he said had Ye Of Christ."

requested the caucus said he "feit Evening sermon: "The Seven Local oil experts maintain that the information should come from

"I personally lose nothing in the Ousiness at the consumer's expense, matter." He added: "But I do leanwhile efficient producers are think it was an outrage. To let repmatter." He added: "But I do services. n a position to make hay by the resentatives handle patronage in wagonload. Prices are higher than their existing districts until new members have been elected not only has been the custom, but was from the Consumers' Advisory the subject of a written agreement

Work Pushed On Streets nish the music at this service. A

Graveling Goes Forward Rapidly, Street To Be Opened

Graveling projects in the city are going forward at a rapid pace with more than 200 men engaged in the program.

Supplimentary graveling on South Main street was partially completed during the week, Gravel have got together with three other will be placed on the street from Fifteenth street to Seventeenth street in addition to work already done from Mineteenth to south. North Second street from Benton to the Gregg street viaducts

is in the process of being loosened preparatory to receiving a heavy coat of gravel. The road to Mount Olive ceme

East Eelevenih street, which catches practically all traffic from downtown to Highland Park and Fees— Washington place has already been Morning sern gravelled and recent showers pack- 10:45. Topic: 'Several of the smaller New York ed the material into a hard sur- God's Service." City banks worried. After the face. Many other streets have re-

For Commissioner Precinct al Committeeman Joe Guffey. If sentiment stays as it appears now he's in for a tussle.

W. M. FLETCHER

De opposed by Democratic Nationmake little difference to the big sentiment stays as it appears now he's in for a tussle.

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De opposed by Democratic Nationmake little files. That would Highland Park to State street. It make little fellows gravel is now being obtained and have derived 100 per cent of their sarnings during the last three years traffic from downtown and East have derived 100 per cent of their is calculated to divert part of the carnings during the last three years from precisely the charges now Third to the southeast Big Spring residential district from Eleventh street.

A high grade gravel, free from an excess of dirt, is being used for the topping projects. All work is being done by truck and hand,

Pete Johnson Asks For Re-Election As Commissioner No. 2

Pete Johnson authorized The Herald Saturday to announce his candidacy for Commissioner Precinct No. 2, subject to action of democratic primary next July 28,

Wheat circles are buzzing over the Mr. Johnson, who came to Big revival of old methods in ship- Spring in 1895, has served this ping. Sailing vessels are replacing community and county at various modern boats in the Australian times as public official, as county There is some tricky strategy involved. It begins with the premium on forward wheat and ends
sith the fact that a sailing years.

Roscoe Bank Re-Elects Officers And Directors

ROSCOE-T. M. Dobbins was re

Directors of the bank include Mr. Dobbins, Mr. Hansy, R. O. Dobbins, Ms. Hamilton and Mr. Potter,

Services Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. W. H. Martin, rector, Sunday, January 14, second 'sunday after Epiphany, will be concreded with the following sectors: Sunday school at 9:45 s m.

Regular church services Sunday morning with morning prayer and e mon at 11 a. m. by the rec

FIRST PRESEYTERIAN

The "Privilege of Prayer" will be the subject Sunday morning at the irst Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns, Spe-Miss Jeanette Barnet at the organ. At the evening hour at 7:30 "Refection" will be the subject. Church school meets a. 9:45 and The Young People of the Church

FIRST BAPTIST The pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, will here for the first time will be folat the First Baptist Church on as a climax to their convention "Marks of Distinction" and in the syening on "What Baptists Believe," the second of a series of sertification to the affair to be held in the Settles hotel. nons on this topic.

EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST Sunday services are as follows: Sunday School 9:45; Preaching at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; B.T.S. at B. H. McClain, Sweetwater; and 5:30 p. m.; W.M.U. 3:30 p. m. Mon-Ralph Sparks, Pecos. at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; B.T.S. at B.

Gentry of Big Spring as chairman; one for promotion and finance with

Wonders Of The World." The chor will render special music at both morning and evening chai man; and a third for scout-

FIRST METHODIST C. Alonzo Bickley, Pastor Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Miss lings will be in order beginning 2:30 Nell Hatch, general superintendent. p. m. Haif an hour later Presi-Preaching 11 a. m. Subject: "An dent Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, Unusual Confession." Music by the will preside over the opening as-

choir. sembly when Superintendent W. 6:30 p. m. The Young People will C. Blankenship, Big Spring, will meet in their groups. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject: briefly before the meeting The young people's choir will furnish the music at this service. A for the purpose of transacting bushing welcome awaits you at all of iness, will be called. Council offi-

these services. - FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The program for the morning the First Presbyterian church is as at an early hour. Program for the banquet will be of an enter-

Prelude, "Serenade"-Schuhert, Offertory, "Flower Song"-Lange Sole by Mrs. Roy Green, "My ather Watch Over Me"-Gabriel. Sermon, "The Privilege of Pray r"—Rev. Thorns.

Postlude, "Largo"—Handel. The evening worship will be a Prelude, "Andantino"-Lemanch

Offertory, "Intermenso" - Mas agni. "Rejection" - Rev Sermon, Chorns. Postlude, "Eine Feste Burg."

Rev. John C. Thorns is pastor and Miss Jeanette Barnett is at the

CHURCH OF CHRIST Melvin J. Wise, Minister Sunday services are as follows: Morning Bible study at 9:45 a. m Morning sermon and worship at

10:45. Topic: "Doing Our Best In and attested to, are to be forwarded to Frank Davis, chairman of the Young peoples' meeting at 6:30 claims board or Ben F. Chapman, o'clock.

Ladies' Bible class meets Monday t 4 p. m. Prayer meeting Wednesday eve ing at 7:15 p. m.

Denver Dunn To Make Race For Howard Sheriff

Denver Dunn, cattleman and for mer peace officer, Saturday en-tered the race for sheriff of Howard county. Dunn has had experience here

as a peace officer, having retired known for her work in church, to accept a position on a ranch in civic and relief activities of the Glasscock county in 1931. However, he resigned his posi-tion there not long afterwards to St. George's Catholic church at 10 months he has been connected with o'clock Saturday morning, the of-the Cosden Oil Corporation.

Making his announcement public, Dunn said that he felt his "past ment will follow at Fairview ceme-

To Make Race For School Position

Edward Simpson, principal of the R-Bar school for six years, Saturday entered the race for county superintendent.

Mr. Simpson said, "After having been solicited by friends to become a candidate, I am announcing sub-

Commissioners' Court To Renew Efforts To Secure Right-Of-Way

Efforts to secure right of way or Highway No. 1 cast to the county line will be renewed here Monday by Howard county commissioners Program For Scout Confab ourt. Coahoma city commission is week agreed to o'tain reades through the city limits of the

Is Announced

More Than 100 Scouters

Expected To Attend
Annual Session

Program for the annual Buffalo
Tall council meeting, which will
frow approximately 100 Boy Scout

through the city limits of that
city.

An sgreement with Mrs. J. W.
McCutcheon was reached during
the week and commissioners will
concentrate principally on getting
land between Cochoma and the
county line.

Condemnation proceedings have
been filed against Walter and
Charles Robinson, who hold proporty between the Cosden Refinery
and Coshoma.

The court is redoubling efforts More Than 100 Scouters

rew approximately 100 Boy Scout

Tall council meeting, which will drew approximately 100 Boy Scout leaders and workers to this city January 23, war announced here Saturday by Area Executive A. C. Williamson.

James P. "Jim" Fitch, Dallas, religional executive for the area embracing New Mexico, Texas and part of Oklahomta will be present, its attended the session here last year.

A precedent established last year here for the first time will be followed when the scouters banquet as a climax to their convention type meeting. Lady guests will be invited to the affair to be held in the Settles hotel.

The court is redoubling efforts to get the necessary land to permit additional men to be put to work through C. W. A. in prepartions held on four miles of land is Glasscock county on hithway No. 9. The No. 9 project is being blocked from connecting with the Settling and Howard county segments through an imbility to reach an agreement with three arties and the refusal of Glasscock county commissioners to content the property.

temn the property.

There is probably no other county in the state that is obtaining as much right of way and paying for 't as it goes than is Howard council officers, composed of Claude Crane, Midland; V. O. Hennen, Big

Williamson announced personnel

of a committee, to nominate coun-

Sp.ing; J. A. Ferguson, Colorado;

There will be three group meet-

egs in the convention, one for acti-

lev. Winston Borum of Midland as

masters and assistants with Joe

Pickle of Big Spring as Chair

Registration and informal greet-

welcome visitors. Fitch will speak

cers will be elected and the bud-get will be adopted.

m, to allow visitors to return home

taining and inspirational nature,

featuring the awarding of the Sil-

ver Buffalo, denoting outstanding service to boyhood of this area, and an address by Fitch.

Farmers Are Nearer

Remuneration For

Farmers in this region are a step

worm quarentine here several years

Losses occurred when farmers were forced to sterilize their cotton before it would be allowed to mar-

Claim blanks have been mailed to

all farmers who have submitted their names to the state claims

These blanks, properly filled out

of County Agent O. P. Griffin. Some few are still applying for

city, and for her club associations. A requiem mass will be read at

ficiating minister to be the Rev. Edward P. Harrison, O. M. I. Inter-

English in high schools of Wash-

PUBLIC RECORDS

board.

claim blanks

Bollworm Losses

The banquet will begin at 6:30 p.

solves into the three groups.

man.

Mrs. Clyde Waits, Jr., has re-turned from Seminole, Okla., where he has been visiting her mother

A. L. Rogers and H. M. Nabors George Mahon, candidate for congress from this district, was a visitor here Friday. Mahon was district attorney here before How-

ard county was taken from the 32nd and placed in the 70th judicial district. Lloyd Croslin, Colorado, was svisitor here Friday.

Mrs. J. B. Rector of Shrevaport is visiting her brother, J. H. Heff-ner, and family. Mrs. Rector is wife of the Texas and Pacific clerk at Shreveport and this is her first visit home in twenty years.

Gordon West of Wichita Falls spent Friday in Big Spring on a business mission. He returned Friday night to his home.

Lester Short left Friday for Sherman, where he will join his family, before returning to Hig Spring. Mrs. Short and son have been visiting relatives there durnearer receiving remuneration for losses incurred by the pink boll

R. C. Reed, prosperous farmer of the Eibow community, was in Hig Spring Saturday.

J. D. Collins, Ira A. Swope, Pat Kelsey, of San Angelo, and Loyd Kelsey and Mr. King of Sweetwa-ter passed through Big Spring Sat-urday night en route to Perca, where they will spend Sunday.

and attested to, are to be forwarded to Frank Davis, chairman of the claims board or Ben F. Chapman, secretary, at Austin.

Several score farmers call daily company of Big Spring.

at any of the local banks, the cham-ber of commerce and at the office Mrs. George Grimes Is Matinee Club Hostess

The Matinee Club met in the home of Mrs. George Grinne Thursday afternoon for an enjoy-It is estimated full payment of losses will mean approximately \$100,000 to Howard county alone.

Mrs. Russell Lloyd

Succumbs In Midland

MIDLAND — Mrs. E. Russell
Lloyd, 44, succumbed Thursday afternoon for an enjoyantee of the success o and Glen Parmley.

BABE RUTH AGREES TO ACCEPT \$15,660 YEAR

Making his announcement public, Dunn said that he felt his "past experience as an individual and as a peace officer" qualified him to serve the best interests of the people as sheriff of this county.

He announced his candidacy subject to the action of the Democratic primary in July.

R-Bar Principal

To Make Principal

Richard P. Harrison, O. M. I. Interment will follow at Fairview cemetry.

Mrs. Lloyd was born at Washington as lary terms for 1834 involving a reputed reduction from \$22.00 to \$35,000. The veteran single came to terms quickly with Company in July.

R-Bar Principal

To Make Principal NEW YORK (49-Bahe Rut

took a literary degree.

For several years she taught HANLEY, CHEVIGNY

She was married to E. Russell Lloyd, geologist for the Superior Oil company, Jan. 8, 1920, and the couple, with their children, Annie 12, and Russell 9, moved to Midland in October, 1928.

Mrs. Lloyd was a member of St. Anne's Altar society, an indefatigable worker with the welfare association, a member of the Wednesday study club and several social clubs.

Notice is hereby give Commissioners' Court County will be in sense le for the year ?

burst into AAA headquarters about 11 o'clock one morning and borrow-ed an office. Then he managed to trade goes on between the United elected president of the Roscoe a candidate, I am announcing sub-States and Great Britain. Although State Bank and all other officers ject to the action of the demoget the loan of a dictation machine. For several hours he dictated steadily. When he concluded seven rolls had gone through the machine.

States and Great Britain. Although our engineers have been prospecting south American sites for two rallway visducts for more than a year Britain has just landed the contracts for the steel super-structure—dampening our hopes in that direction plenty.

Notes—

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It has been stated rather generally in the papers that the purpose of numerous recent visits of the Finnish Minister to the State Department was an affort to get a date revision . Those who should know heles the Finnish in 1813—with op Mr. Hansy, R. O. Dobbins, Mr. Hansy, ne 310—317 East Third Chicks on hand at this For several hours he dictated adily. When he concluded seven Logan Bairy Feed \$1.35 Logan Big 5' Laying Mash \$1.75 Survivors are the husband, the two children and Mrs. Lloyd's mother, Mrs. Annie Gardner, who makes her home at the Lloyd resiRefreshments of chicken salad,

Hosts To Local Friends

Delicious refreshments were ser-

Wilkerson, Marguarette Reed, Ma-

(Continued From Page 1)

Nemesis Turns Blessing Sand was a nemisis. Now Love

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The old shaft well, 242 feet deep,

Cost Is Low Cost of sinking the new shaft

undred yards away.

evening.

Tommy Gage.

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Home Missions To Be Topic Of

Presbyterians

The Woman's Auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will hold its annual Home Missions program Monday afternoon at the church with Mrs. W. C. Barnett, secretary of home missions for the Auxiliary, in charge.

The following program will be rendered on the special topic "Place of Assemblies" Home Missions." Mrs. Thorns will give the devotional. Mrs. Barnett will give the introduction on "An Equalizing Agency."

Mrs. H. W. Caylor will speak on Pioneer Missionaries" and the Mountain Department; "Mrs. T. S. Currie on "Indian Department"; Mrs. L. S. McDowell will give as a solo, "Take My Life And Let It Be."

Miss Joe Cole entertained the members of the Delta Han'Around' Bridge Club with a "comic strip" party at her home Friday afternoon.

The tallies were each painted with a silhouette of a comic strip character, Tillie, Jiggs, Maggles, the Mutt family and so forth. The cut prize was Maggie's rolling pin and was presented to Mrs. Fooshee.

Miss Marguerette Wood made high score and received a box of pretty handkerchiefs. Miss Frances Cole made guest high for which she was given two silver bud vases. The prizes were all wrapped with green tissue paper.

Guests of the Club were: Miss Frances Cole, Mrs. Lee Porter and Mrs. Edward Smith.

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Mrs. J. B. Lettler will talk on sandwiches and cookies were ser "Foreign Language Department"; ved to guests and following mem-wed to guests and following mem-bers: Mrs. W. T. Bell on Department"; Mrs. W. T. Bell on Department"; Mrs. W. T. Bell on "Church and Manse Building"; Mrs. Mary Allen, Marguerette Wood, C. W. Cunningham on "Publicity who will be the next hostess. Agency". Mrs. Ellen Gould will give us a story, "Brothers in Christ".

There will be a free will offer-

Violin Recital To Be Put On By PTA

The Senior High School P.T. A. with a handkerchief shower hon-will sponsor a violir recita i by Christian Taulow of Simmons University Thursday afternoon in the baliroom of the Settles Hotel.

Here Senior High School P.T. A. with a handkerchief shower honoring her birthday.

A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed by the following of-ficers and members: Mmes. Ida

Mr. Thaulow, as music lovers of the west know, is considered the outstanding violinist of this part of the country. Last year he won with his jazz sonata the state prize offered by the Federation of Music Clubs. His accompaniest will be a superscript of the country. His accompaniest will be Ed Tyson, Dale Smith Lamar Chapman.

The P.-T. A. is putting on this charge to raise money for its many projects. It will charge 35 cents for adults and 10 cents for chil-Smith home, 801 Gregg, on Friday

De Luxe Members Play Rook At Miss Helen Duley's Home | Jessie, Jocile Tompkins, Emily Stalcup, E. C. Bell, Chalk Smith,

Miss-Helen Duley entertained the De Luxe Club at her home Wed nesday with a Bunco party.
Mary Jane Sadler and Anita Hart REJUVENATED—

were the guests of the evening. Reedie Winslow won high and Barpara Freeman, low.

Refreshments were served to the mixture of sand and water gushed following members: Mary Louise Gilmour, Midred Herring, Barbara, Freeman, Florence Guthrie, Elnor Guthrie, Nellou McRea, Jessie Mae Couch, Dorothy Mae Miller, Margaret McDonald and Reedie Win-

A deligious refreshment plate was Potted plants attractively arranged furnished the floral note and Mmes. C. E. Shive, H. N. Rob-the well," they say. of the evening.

Mrs. Henley and Mr. Woodall Arthur Woodall, W. O. Thompson, Mrs. and Mrs. James Currie entertained with four tables of bridge scored highest, she receiving a Friday evening at their lovely beautiful tray and he, a nice tie.

Mrs. Henley and Mr. Woodall Arthur Woodall, W. O. Thompson, the longer the cavity at the bottom becomes, making it a better well. At Fern Smith.

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AND HAVE THE HERALD STARTED

Committees Formulte Plans For Miss Joe Cole Has Clever Comic Party **Birthday Ball Honoring President** Roosevelt Here On Tuesday, Jan. 30

General Chairman For Birthday Ball Honoring Roosevelt

Carl S. Blomshield, district manager of Texas Electric Service company, Big Spring, has been designated general chairman of the Birthday Ball to be given here on the evening of January 30th, honoring President Boosevelt's birthday. Proceeds from the affair will be given to the Warm Spring, Georgia, Foundation, for the treatment of Infantile paralysis cas.; there.



CARL & PLOMETTED

Baptist Women Pay Tribute To ved to the following: Dorothy Rae Mrs. C. C. Russell mie Wilson, Inez Knelby, Mildred

Red Womack, Seth Boynton and home of her daughter, Mrs. Delia didate for state superintendent of the members of the Baptist W. M. Blackman, a graduate of U. with whom Mrs. Russell was long actively associated during both of Texas, has held various school particular she results. In this city, at the mounced that he would be a canof recent years.

Funds from the program are to be used for the local expenses of counties by workers for the civil the convention of the Oil Belt works administration. of sand and water gushed the pump never choked the bulk of the sand had the public schools of the sand the bulk of the sand had the public schools of the sand the sand the public schools of the sand the san

Nemesis Turns Blessing
Sand was a nemisis. Now Lovelace and Spence and the commissioners look upon it as a good
sign. "The more sand, the better
the well," they say.

Reason for this remark is that
the longer the well is pumped, the
bigger the cavity at the bottom betomes, making it a better well. At
the present time, without a pump,
the shaft stands 148 feet in water.

K. Angell. Born in 1848 in South
Carolina, and coming to Texas in
1851, her long life of usefulness
was identified with the Baptist
cause from the days of her early
girlhood.

Her noble father, Jonas Johnston, D. D., was intimately associated with the Baptist movement of
his day, serving as trustee of Baylor College and business manager
of the "The Baptist Herald", so she
was surrounded by an influence

With a 30 horsepower working all the time (the old shaft well being idle) the level is lowered but never below 76 feet.

Was surrounded by an influence that directed her early years into worthy associations.

Mrs. Russell was a student of Baylor College at Independence. "Sometimes it jumps up from and friend. She took a special in-there, but never goes below," said terest in the Cottage Home moveovelace. "The old shaft well, with ment, and was a loyal friend of the

a 20 horsepower pump, produces founder, Mrs. Eli Moore Townsend, about 150 gallons per minute."

The W. M. U. of Big Spring, where Mrs. Russell made her home has a water level of 107 feet with- for a period of years, owes a debt contracts. out pumping.

of gratitude to her for directing

After eleven hours pumping the them along the line of mission acti-After eleven hours pumping the them along the line of mission actilevel is lowered to a minimum of
63 feet, below which it has yet to
sink.

Both the pumps also boost the qualified to lead in the most adcent cotton."

Another reason Griffin said the said Lovelace. He had the evidence spread around in many piles of fine sand.

Cost Is Low

Cost of sinking the new shaft through these 33 years, and in said, "the checks cannot come out

said Spence. That well, with one pump, is supplying more than all others in that area with eight pumps did formerly.

He said he planned to bore the old shaft well to the same strata as the 280 well. Should it improve the capacity in the same ratio, the

the capacity in the same ratio, the two wells pumping in the park would almost supply enough water for the city during the summer.

Makes Savings

As it now stands, Spence said \$200 per month savings in power had been effected by eliminating operation of a 75 horsepower booster and pumps in the section 33 area.

Ten of the city wells are capable of supplying a town four times the

Ten of the city wells are capable of supplying a town four times the hood and the responsibility of edusize of Big Spring. There are 40 cating and caring for a growing other wells that can add plenty to family her faith in God's care was that. The ten wells could easily ever strong. She gave into his produce more than 4,000,000 gallons treasury her tithe, and demonstraa day with 30 horse power Pomona pumps on them. Seldom has Big own.

Spring ever consumed as much as Many changes have been wrought

Plans for the Birthday Ball here Tuesday evening. January 30th, honoring the birthday of the presi-dent of the United States, are going forward nicely, according to Carl S. Blomshield, general chairman in

charge of arrangements.

Meeting of committeemen was held Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the office of the Chamber of Commerce here, with the following in attendance: C. S. Blomshield Dr. M. H. Bennett, Grover C. Dunham, Mrs. Joe Fisher, Mrs. Albert M. Fisher, V. A. Merrick, Leland L. Martin, Forsan, and Mrs. R. E.

The following work was assigned to those present by the general

Dr. M. H. Bennett-Chairman nusic committee. G. C. Dunham—Chairman of pro

notion and ticket sales. Mrs. Joe Fisher—Representing the City Federation of Women's Club for promotion work.

V. A. Merrick-Treasurer.

Mrs. R. E. Blount-Secretary, the radio celebreties,

Blackman, McCamey School Head, In Race

of infantile paralysis cases.

McCAMEY-A. M. Blackman, su-The following tribute has been perintendent of McCamey schools more colorful and a far better nounced that he would be a can-show than any of its predecessors

For Farmers To **Sign Contracts**

County Agent O. P. Griffin Friday reminded farmers that there are but fifteen remaining days for signing of the cotton adjustment "If there are not enough signed

vanced methods of work. She was Another reason Griffin said the deeply concerned about the Mexi- farmers should fill out their sur-"I reckon they have pumped out can population, and helped the woreal train load of sand doing it," men to see their obligations at
said Lovelace. He had the evidence home as well as abroad. She enbe completed and checked before

adjacent to the old one was \$300, which she was again privileged to on time. Washington is anxious to participate this last December.

son, W. I. Myers, and J. A. Evans

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Faculty Stunt Night To Be At Auditorium

the local schools are going into the Mrs. Albert M. Fisher—Representing the P.-T.A. Council for promotion work. nicipal Auditorium on Thursday V. A. Merrick—Treasurer.

Leland L. Martin—Representing
Forsan community and V.F.W.,
promotion work.

The current program runs under
the title of "The Bug Broadcast"
and is to be a joint appearance of

Mrs. R. E. Blount—Secretary, and representing the V.F.W.-Legion Auxiliaries.

There will be a called meeting of these and other committee men to be named later, to progress with plans to put this affair over in Big lans to put this affair over the put this affair over the big lans to put this affair over the big land plans to put this affair over in Big reproduce the Hariam rhythms of Spring in a big way, according to Cab Calloway and his boya. A fr. Blomshield.

Proceeds from the affair will be in West Texas is fast growing will onated to the Warm Springs, be the musicians for the Chevrolet Georgia, Foundation, for treatment program. Torch singers, crooner comedy skits and comedians are to be grouped into a fast moving evening of hilarious entertainment.

In the past the faculty stunts have been outstanding in the way For Superintendent of light entertainment. Dorothy Jordan and Jeanette Pickle, in charge of the direction of the per formances, express their opinion

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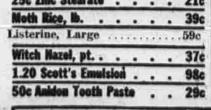




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Reports from Clear Lake, Cal. say thousands of fish are dying from suffication caused by gases recaping from the bottom of the

rejuvenated wells Thursday.

Marvin Schlappi, Kansas City golfer with a bad slice, drew a bead on a rabbit on his first hunting trip and brought down two quail.

Barbara Freeman will be th

Spring ever consumed as much as a million gallons per day.

A sense of security now comes to life, and wherever her lot was cast late.

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ing Time and Needs!

