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## SPECIAL SESSION SET JAN

## More State Relief Bonds Go On Sale February 20th

## 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

High-ranking Republicans of the Hoover administration involved in the senational testimony on air mail contracts before the Black Committee are giving their defense a quiet preliminary tryout.

Unless many statements now standing in the record are explained away to the satisfaction of Sena-tor Black and his colleagues their argument may be aired in court.

A Washington publicity firm that Issues periodic news bulletins in which propaganda is thinly concealed tried out a little rebuttal along the contemplated line sever-

al days ago. Butled among other "items" was one which stated the whole truth might as well be told now; that the dealings under scrutiny by the senate were motivated by a desire to build us up an air service second to

none in time of war.

Aviation men in attendance at the hearings are privately assuring one and all that former Postmaster General Walter F. Brown and his oldes were justified in handstability and dependability.

Many members of the Senate recall that this national defense alibi was used more or less successfully by Edward L. Doheny, Harry F. Sinciair and Albert B. Fall in the F. Sinciair and Albert B. Father the dual contact.

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The dual contac are parallel.

It was argued for the oil magnates in both their civil and criminal trials that storage tanks at Pearl Harbor and pipe lines in this country, built in connection with their leases, were to bolster the Navy's guard against a Japanese

No one went to jail directly in connection with the oil leases. Bribery tripped Fall; Sinclair got soaked for contempt of court.

### Old-Timers-

Federal guarantee of bank deposits has lured money out of mattresses that is positively moldy.

One batch of old bills from Perth Amboy had almost to be put under a magnifying glass to determine the denominations before they were destroyed. Queenstown, Md. produced a flock of the old-timers stuck together with adherive. These

are mentioned as typical.

Highlights—
Although CWA employes are bemouning their pay cu's and Denver is having its unemployed troubles somebody in this country must be making money.

An inquiring Washingtonioan— a

Republican incidentally — brings back a rosy report as a result of a motor trip to and from Florida just in advance of the season's real Nowhere along the route between Washington and Miami where he asked questions did he get pessimistic replies—although he probright spots:

Some of the highlights may be in teresting for what they are worth: A man who went broke in the crash and decided to let his hobby for pottery earn him a liv-ing reported much improved businapi in that line from a little store

(Continued On Page 7)

Cunningham & Philips label on a bottle is just like the word "Sterling" on silver—udv.

Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 11 a.m. Thursday 1,804 persons had paid poll tax and 184 had obtained exemptions.

## News Behind The News Legislature To Provide More

Commission Confers With Governor Before Decision Is Made

AUSTIN, (179—The Texas Bond Commission decided Thursday to offer the remaining \$2,750,000 bonds of the relief bond issue for sale ebruary 20.

Members of the commission held conference with the governor before they decided to advertise the bonds.

After five and a half million dol-

lars are disposed of it will be necrize issuance of additional securi

## Are Retarded

Two Factors Combine To Slow Down Work In This Area

Two factors are combining to slow local CWA projects with the exception of highway work.

ting bids from only the biggest has caused a man power shortage companies for the same reason—on some projects. on some projects.
Limiting of men who reside out

side the corporate limits of Big Spring to 15 hours per week has had a similar effect. However, only one or two projects have been eliminated due to the dual obstacle. Work days on

Highway work, considered most important by the state administrative officials, is being maintained

at its former rate. To do such it was necessary to arrange for 35 additional teams-ters because of the 15 hour ruling.

These were taken from town pro-jects. Other crews are being shifted. In some instances three crews are being used where one was once used before because of the ruling, R. H. McNew, county administra-

Most city and school projects will continue, though at a much slower rate than before. Trucks will probably be used on such projects 24 hours per week

## Fire Destroys Odessa Car

Engine Ignites After Plunge Over Embaukment On Gregg

Fire virtually destroyed a 1932 Chevrolet coach Wednesday eve-ning after it had plunged over an of trip to and from Florida just advance of the season's real advance of the season's real carried to instead of choosing to pool have ton instead of choosing embankment at 1200 Gregg street, to sign. ty, left the scene before officers if they wish to reconsider their accould get his name.

The car was registered in Ector is now the deadline instead of Jan-county and carried an Odessa fire uary 15.

Temporary officials were desired. department tag.

T: was bound westward on West

12th street, which ends abruptly half way between Scurry and Gregg troets. On the Gregg street side s a steep rock craig over which the automobile fell.

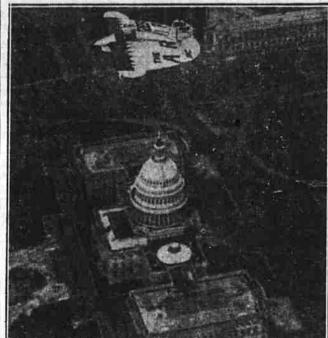
The local fire department made run to extinguish the blaze.

### 19th Anniversary Of Kiwanis To Be

Kiwanis Ladies' night will be obday luncheon Thursday in order for the club to celebrate the ninteenth anniversary of Kiwanis In-ternational. President Tom Davis and L. E. Eubank are in charge of he program.

When you go to the Post Office ark and "honk" at the Petroleum trug Store—adv.

U. S. TESTS LOW-PRICED PLANE



This airplane, shown skimming over the capitol at Washington dur ing a tryout, was made at the request of the department of commerce in the government's search for a low-priced commercial plane within the reach of the ordinary person. (Associated Press Photo)

## 380 Farmers Take Trioming of rolls to keep Howard county within for 772 quota has caused a man power shortage Advantage Of New Cotton Contracts

Thursday morning there were 380 cotton acreage control contracts in the hands of County Agent O. P. Griffin and an estimated additional 100 in the hands of community committeemen.

With only five work days remaining, it was believed that ap-proximately half the farmers who will sign the contract had already

Griffin said Thursday that 20 per cent of the farms or farmers in the county would not be eligible to sign because of a too low yield of lint per acre or for other reasons.

He estimated that more than two thirds of the cotton acreage in Hovard county would be represented when the present 1934-35 contract

campaign ends February 1. There are 1,194 farms in the couny with an average cotton acreage f about 95,000.

The 1933 crop, lowest here in years due to a drought condition, will not be included as one of the five base years on which the con-tracts are to be based, said Grif-

Community committeemen were being hard pressed this week to keep apace with demands of farm ers wishing to sign the two year-contract to lease cotton land to the government in turn for rental fees nd parity payments.

Only one farmer has returned his survey card with the notation written at the bottom: "Don't want

tion and pool instead. February 1

Of checks sent back to farmers ho pooled their option cotton, only 21 have been undelivered.

The county agent's office has een rearranged to facilitate work filling out contracts and to give

Several farmers have inquired and four applied for loans from the listrict farm credit association. Lack of sufficient forms has held Celebrated Here applications.

Applications are taken by Miss Jennie Dorine Rogers in the county agent's office. George served this evening beginning at county agent's office. Georg 7:30 o'clock at the Crawford ball- White and T. W. Ashley are direct room. The event is being staged tors on the association from How tonight instead of the regular noon and county. White is a member ard county. White is a member of the executive committee which usses on all loans.

An interest rate of 6 per cent is charged against loans ranging be-tween \$50 and \$12,000 for a period of 12 months.

General agricultural person roperty is necessary for or stored.

## Kansas State Att'y. General Both Kill Each Other After Negro Arrested In Connec Is Acquitted

Charged In Connection With Million Dollar **Bond Scandal** 

Kansas attorney general was acquitted by the state senate court Thursday of all four articles of im-peachment against him, charging misdemeanors in office in connection with the million dollar Kansas Bogus bond scandal.

## Organization Of Young Dems

Permanent organization and election of officers of a Young Demo-cratic club for Howard county is scheduled for 7:30 p. m. in the dis-irict court room today.

Announcement of the meeting ashore, three in the old winter

ous confab had studied material in plies caches, four and a half miles Thursday in a duel between Deputy view of recommending a set of bylaws of a local organization. The committee is ready to report ice edge.

is eligible to membership and will the office force more working have a voice in the organization of the club and selection of officers

The organization is not to cor cern itself with politics within the party such as favoring candidates n party primaries. Rather it is to promote interest in state affairs, in the ideals of the democratic party, and to arouse the electorate in general to thinking.

PLEADS GUILTY DALLAS, (UP)—E. Q. Vestal, former grand secretary of the Odd Fellows Lodge of Texas, Wednesday pleaded guilty before District Judge Grover Adams to five charges of embesziement of lodge

Fond du Lac, Wis, high schohas regular gymnasium-period gol instruction for its 1,200 students to in a class at a time,

## Second Special Session To Deal WithStateRelief

AUSTIN (AP)-Governor Ferguson Thursday issued a proclamation convening the legislature into extraordinary session for noon Monday, January 29.

Three subjects having to do with unemployment relief were mentioned as creating the emergency for the special

It will be the second special session of the Forty-third legislature.

The governor's proclamation described the emergencies as follows:

"To pass such law or laws as may be necessary to issue and sell remaining bonds permitted under a constitutional amendment adopted by the voters of Texas last August for the purpose of affording relief to the unemployed and indigent persons of state.

"To pass such law as will grant relief in certain cases during the present emergency from inequitable foreclosures of mortgages on real estate and execution of sales of real estate, for postponing certain sales and for extending periods of redemption from certain others, and relating to jurisdiction and procedure for such relief and for right to possession during extended period and for limiting right to maintain actions for deficiency judgment and for extending expiration of certain periods of redemption by morator

To consider and act on such subjects and questions as I, as governor, may from time to time during called session submit by message or otherwise to the legislature."

## Raymondville | Seized From Men Engage In Jail, Lynched

Argument Over Drainage Matters

RAYMONDVILLE, (P)-N. W. Corley, 55, and Enoch Williams, 56, shot and fatally wounded each other in five miles of Raymondville

## the presence of four other men Held By Winds The miner died two hours after the lynching. A special grand jury convened to investigate the hanging.

ountry road and begin arguing in

Wales by a strong wind from the southeast, the flagship of the second Byrd Antarctic expedition cruised Wednesday within the high Four Shots Exchanged

and the unloading station at the who met to settle differences grow

ous of having a large representa-tion present at the meeting this evenling. They atressed the fact that every person adhering to prin-ciples of the democratic party and submerged ice foot.

The salighted with dal.

Hesse, lawyer for the late Serge Stavisky, founder of Bayonne pawnshop, regarded as an insult a newspaper article written by Belineix. The two left the dueling ground unreconciled.

Mrs. R. V. Jones is recovering Walgreen chest salve, best made Cunningham & Philips adv.

# Pistol Battle In Graveyard

tion With Slugging Of Miner

HAZARD, Ky. (A)-Four me were arrested Thursday as county officials launched an investigation into the lynching of Rex Scott, neapparently after an argument over drainage of their property gro, who was taken from the coun-ty jail here by a mob Wednesday apparently after an argument of the property.

ty jail here by a mob who over school, seized by a mob who over school, seized by a mob who over school. powered tailers, was riddled with forty bullets and hanged to a tree. He had been arrested in connection with slugging of a miner on side street here Saturday night.

## To Be Effected 8. S. JACOB RUPPERT, BAY OF WHALES, ANTARCTIC, Jan. 24—(Via Mackay Radio)—(UP)— Driven from her berth along the low shelf of bay ice in the Bay of Wales by a strong wind from the Pistol Duel

Without Effect, And Dispute Still On

PARIS (AP)—Four pistol shots were exchanged without effect Thursday in a duel between Deputy The waters of the bay continued to rise and the swell, together with dal.

## Bill Would Limit Cotton Crop To 9

The Bankhead measure would Bankhead, Alabama, announced license ginners, place prohibitive from the would press this session for his bill to limit 1994 cotton crop to nine million bales by compulsory control.

The Hankhead measure would be announced license ginners, place prohibitive tax on cotton produced in success of president the would proposed legislation in some detail with the pulsory control.

## Final Plans For Birthdah Ball To

Patients at the Warm Springs, Ga., infantile paralysis for are shown as they rehearsed the birthday party and cake-obe held Junary 30 honoring President Rousevelt, their neighbor. The cake weighs 344 pounds and is about seven (Associated Press Photo)

# Be Made Friday

## Ticket Sales Are Mounting

Committeemen Meet On Friday At Five At Chamber Of Commerce

Committeemen in charge of arrangements for the Birthday Balls to be given on Tuesday evening January 30, at the Crawford and Settles ballrooms in honor of the president on his 52nd birthday are equested to meet in the char of commerce offices Friday afternoon at 5 p. m. Carl S. Blomshield, general chairman, issued the call Thursday.

Final arrangements will be made at this meeting, Blomshield, said, and urged a full attendance of committeemen. Ticket sale are continuing to mount, it was stated. However, a more brisk sale is expected before the evening of the 30th. A special program at both ballrooms is being arranged, full details of which will be announced Sunday.

The purposes of the Birthday 1, To honor the 52nd birthday anniversary of President Franklin D. Roosevelt,

To raise funds through sale of tickets to be donated to the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foun-dation for the treatment of in-fantile paralysis cases.

Price of tickets is \$1.65 per le, and each ticket is good for trance to both dances. Grover Dunham is in charge of ticket sales.

ENORMOUS QUAKE TOLL CALCUTTA (UP)-The provinces of India January 15, took 25,000 lives in Monghyr alone, the Rajah of Monghyr declared Wed-

PYTHIAN SISTERS TO MEET The Pythian Staters will meet in regular session Friday night at 7:30 at the W.O.W. Hall, All of-ticers and members are urged to

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## Son Of Local **Woman Dinner Guest Of FDR**

Charles J. S. Durham, son of Mrs. T. M. Collina, of this cif was a guest recently at a dinnegiven by the President and Mrs.

Franklin D. Roosevelt in the White House.

Among notables present were Senator and Mrs. Augustice Lonergan, Louis McHenry Hows Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Early Mr. and Mrs. Harry Woodring General Douglas McArthur Rear Admiral and Mrs. Mark L Bristol, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Dall Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr. and Lieutenant A. T. McCons. U Lieutenant A. T. McCons.

Following the dinner additional guests were invited for the informal reception and concert of music and dancing which followed.

## The Weather

East Texas—Probable he west coast and fraude valley tonight could portion tonight a the northwest portion Mew Mexico—Fair Friday, colder in the no

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SINCERITY OF PURPOSE.

When nearly 100 men come from the east and west over distances of more than 100 miles to find how can better serve the youth of area, there must be something

of sincerity in their purpose.

Since the formation of the Buffalo Trails Council several years , each year Big Spring has been scene of the annual council meeting when work of the year past is checked and visions of greater service for the approaching

year are seen. There is no mistaking that each year there is a deeper note of sin-cerity sounded. Resolves are stronger. Results are more endur-

These men who give of their time and money that boys of this part of the state and nation may be vastly better citizens are de serving of a fine tribute,

They sing no praises nor ask ny. By strengthening the boy

any. By strengthening the boy they save the man. By counseling patiently with impatient youth, they build a monument of undying influence for themselves.

Burely the citizenry in general should be quickened to a realization of the high purpose toward which these men work. Surely the citizenry should be willing to give more liberally of time and substance toward charting the way stance toward charting the way and the hopes of future years, to

### SOCIETY NOW OFFERS

to teach his small daughter some-thing about the stars the other t. He pointed out this one that one, and then tried to show her where the Big Dipper

She had trouble in seeing it-and presently the gentleman discover-ed, to his amazement, that the

eration, this looks like a very odd lack of knowledge. The old fam-liar dipper, that always hung in the kitchen where you could dip it in the water bucket for a drink, or in the stove's hotwater reservoir for dish water, was as familiar a part of household equip-ment as the living room lamp or

the appearance of a knife and fork as of a dipper.

But things are different now, and the gentleman who made this little discovery felt that the change In the old day the citizen got his

water supply by the simple pro-cess of digging a well—or, possi-bly, going to the town pump— hauling up a bucket and putting it on the kitchen table.

A well, a bucket, a piece of rope, and a dipper—that was all there was to it.

Nowadays the process is both aimpler and more complex.

It's simpler, in that all he does is turn on a faucet and let the

water run out of its own accord.
It's more complex in that the faucet won't work unless behind it there is an intricate framework of reservoirs, pumping stations, aque-ducts, filtering plants, bond issues, tax bills and the like,

The citizen, in other words, has

## Maturity... Maternity... **Middle Age**

ble Compound. Give it to uighter when she comes to hood. Take it for strength and after childbirth. Take ie pou over Change of Life, whenever you are nervous, ad rundown.

VEGETABLE COMPOUND

## Big Spring Daily Herald Published Builds, Birth Steers To Clash With Forsan Quintet Tonight Steers To Clash With Forsan Quintet Tonight BOTH OF STREET OF STREET STREET

## LINUSUAL FACTS REVEALED-by "Movie Spotlight" BEGAN HER MOTION PICTURE CAREER AS A TARGET FOR CUSTARD PIES His Team



gained simplicity at the cost of great complexity. He needs to ex-pend only an infinitestimal amount of energy to get what he needs; but he needs, at the same time, to be a member of a society which is very closely integrated, a society disciplined and cohesive, in which co-operative effort for the common good is a necessity which

THEATRICAL JOB WAS

OPERATING A WIND MA-

never is forgotten.

By becoming a member of such society, he forfeits a measure of his individual freedom. Yet it is futile for him to want to go back. The dipper-and-cistern days are as irretrievable as the stagecoach era. And even if the citizen could exchange what he now has for those

old days of "freedom," it would be a bad bargain. We have to find our freedom today through co-operation and not through individual achievegater never in her life had no after it right; and it eventually one was. of simplicity.

STYLE UNDER COMMUNISM.

One of the most revealing little stories to come out of Soviet Rus-sia recently was that telling how new deal in the matter of cloth-

Under Communism, the state

style.
Pride in one's appearance seems to be a hallmark of the bourgeois attitude; the citizen of a munist state, one gathers, has no business worrying about his or her

But now the people of Russia. and especially the women, are get-ting tired of clothes that are like an endless series of drab uniforms. They are demanding style, snap, decent colors, trimness; and the clothing trust is beginning to A Moscow store the other day

displayed —for just about the first time since the revolution—a formal dinner gown.

Human nature, evidently, is about the same under Communism as under Capitalism

#### Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp Is Triangle Club Hostess

Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp was hostess Wednesday to the members of the Triangle Bridge Club and many of their friends for an en-oyable bridge party.

Mrs. Johnson was given a hou-loir pillow for making club high core and Mrs. Nichols, a bungalow pron for making visitors' high. Club members present were: fmes. Omar Pitman, Monroe John n. Robert Currie and Miss Jena

Three tables of guests played with the members. They were: Mmes. Vivian Nichols, Ashley Wil-liams, Irving Loeb, A. L. Rogers, E. O. Price, Lee Rogers, Mae Bat-tle, V. V. Strahan, Elmo Wasson, Jake Bishop, O. L. Thomas and Tom Coffee.

Mrs. W. B. Hardy will entertain be club next.

Pure-bred Hereford Baby Beef Now At PIGGLY WIGGLY PRINTING Good Sellin

FACE BE SWATHED IN BANDAGES !

The old sectional arguments are on again, with the echoes of the New Year's debates already Wilshire Boulevard.

Columbia gave Times Square a roaring start on New Year's Day with its gridiron triumph over Stan ford at Pasadena.

Someone asked Ellsworth Vines if he had come East to even the core, at the expense of Big Bill Tilien. It was all in good fun but the Tilden-Vines long-distance bout aleady has developed the proportions of a dog-fight. Moreover, it will

nave its climax in Pasadena.

Then along came the new pole rankings, with two of the West's horsemen riding up to even terms with the East's famous Tommy Hitchcock for the first time.

To top it off, the California universities have about decided to give Russian women are demanding a the Intercollegiate A. A. A. A. track championships back to the East after monopolizing this ancient the bedroom washstand.

A child of our generation could is easily have been ignorant of he appearance of a knife and ork as of a dipper.

But things are different now, and this paid no attention whatever to style.

Pride in one's appearance seems they can obtain from the entire would not be polite, but the fact is the Western seams can get more competition among themselves than they can obtain from the entire would not be polite. Eastern track and field group

> FINALLY CAUGHT HITCHCOCK The switch in polo's balance of power from its ancient Eastern stronghold to the West and South west may not seem so surprising in the light of what happened in the memorable East-West series at Chicago last summer, but the new rankings nevertheless mark an epochal development in the mos spectacular of all sports.

> Neither prejudice nor influence kept the East supreme in polo up to last season. The fact simply was were concentrated on the Long Island fields, specifically at Mea dow Brook, than anywhere else in the country or perhaps the world To one and all who came to watch or play, the acme of individual per formance was represented by the great Hitchcock. Tommy grew up in the game, successively becoming the boy wonder, an international sensation, a 10-goal star and eventually, replacing Devereux Milburg as the key man of America's "Big

Cours." It is this background that now makes it all the more striking to have Elmer Boeseke, Jr., and Ceci Smith elevated to the Hitchool level of 10 goals, combined with th act that five of the country's eight top-ranking player; represent eith er Texas or California clubs. So far as Smith and Boeseke are con-

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## Rangy Oilers Are A Smooth Combination

Brown Undecided On Starting Line-Up For

Tonight at 7:45 in the high school gymnasium the Steers play Forsan, a team not rated unset the cape us a big way this year.

Horace White, the Forsan coach, has a strong, rangy combination that's "hot" on the basket. The probable starting line-up for the visitors will be: forwards, Lyles and T. Yarbro; center, Schults; guards, Scuddy and Asberry. The Bovines will attempt to im-

rove their eye for the basket

ast year that they were playing at east on even terms with Hitchcock, if not actually producing a shade better polo over the season than the celebrated Tommy.

The West now can mount a 36goal side consisting of Boeseke, Smith, Rube Williams and Eric Pedley, all homebreds, with Aldan Roark, a transplanted Irishman in eserve. The best the East can do is 33 goals, with Hitchock, at 10, Winston Guest and Jimmy Mills at and young Earle Hopping at 7.

SLOW MOTION-

Our curiosity was aroused by the unusual low-score basketball game in which the Springfield (Mo.) Teachers outpointed the Pittsburgh (Kan.) Teachers, champions of the Central Conference, by 7 to 6.

It sounded more like a football affair, with Springfield booting the extra point after touchdown, but we tie to break basketbal!'s low-scoring record. Frank Menke's All Sports machinery ever handled by Amer-Record Book notes that on March lean railroads recently was receiv-3, 1930, Georgetown defeated Hom-ed at Texas City—A 424,000 pound

against the Forsan cagers. Ability to hit the hoop has been one of the local team's biggest drawbacks. Brown was undecided as to his starting forward combination. George Neel is elated to handle one of the posts, with either Bob Flowers, Pep Driver or Jack Dean at the other. Flowers, Driver and Dean are rated about the same.

the other. Flowers, Driver and Dean are rated about the same. Offic Cordill will start at the pivot mapped out for the city basketball post, with "Bucket" Hare and Vondell Wood at guard.

Admission will be ten and twenty-five cents:

Tomorrow the Bovines will take one of their longest trips when they clash with the Abliene Christian College freshman combination.

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HOSPITAL NEWS

Big Spring Haspital

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of Coshoma are the parents of a baby the college freshman combination of the city basketball tournament here. Definite arrangements have not been completed.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Cosden Cliers are again making plans to hold an invitational basketball tournament here. Definite arrangements have not been completed.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Big Spring Haspital

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of Coshoma are the parents of a baby the control of the country base.

ian College freshman combina-ion at Abilene. The A.C.C. freshmen won a vic ory last week when they nudged out the Forsan team by about ser n points.

Brown intends to leave for Abi ens about one o'clock tomorrow.

#### TO MOTHER

By Mary Debardeleber In death beautiful! About the calm, placid brow The silver ringlets cluster-In quaint loveliness of girlish

The eyes that so often kept the watches of the uncertain night Are closed now in wentle slumber The ever busy hands are still across the breast.

The storms that rent your pas sionate soul, dear, forever Attained the quiet and the peace

for which you prayed! To be bequeathed the struggle and the stress.
The passion and the pain!

(The above poem is published by it's no recommendation for them. equest in memory of Mrs. Chas. czano, signed by HER CHIL-DREN, sent The Herald by Mrs. W C. Havard, Bunkie, La,-Editor,)

The heaviest single shipment of machinery ever handled by Amer er 1 to 0, in an Illinois district insteel still for installation in the ter-scholastic game, by playing a Pan-American refinery under constalling game after caging a foul struction in that city. Gross weight specially constructed ears, was Paso for a game here February 27.

The Daily **Sport Mill** By Tom Beasley

1912.

t h e American League since

The veteran. given his uncon ditional release by the Yankees wo weeks ago, was a Red Sox star from 1915 to

1922, when Harry Frazee let him HERB PENNOCK go in his whole-ale dealings with the Yankees. Mrs. E. M. Newton of the Moore

Cosden won the game Tuesday ight but the Chicago team took plenty of unnecessary rough stuff n the encounter. When a local team can't show any more sportsnanship than they did against the Collegians, they don't deserve much consideration. The Cosden-ites played as rough as possible, even bordering on slugging.

It seems that the Collegians have had more than their share of rough Dr. W. G. Whitehouse of Midland, treatment. In one town in which they played, two of their players were knocked out. When a team has to act like that to win a game

Cubby Gardner, who has been coaching the Junior High Broncho basketball team, will send be cagers against the Colorado Juniors here Friday afternoon. The Cosden Ollers are dickering with the College of Mines at El

If Hig Spring doesn't have a winning football team next fall, at will at least have a well advertised one. While Oble Bristow is stringing Hondy Cross at San Angelo, Wendell Bedichek is impressing Prexy Antierson, the Abliene scriffs, with the big things the Steers are going to do in the grid world.

D. H. Reed announces that the D. H. Reed announces that the Cosden Ollers are again making plans to hold an invitational bas-ketball tournament here. Defi-

Red Sox last week
lanager Eddie ColDennock, 40-yearpitcher who has
been tolling in girl born Tuesday.

Big Spring Hespital
Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Birkhead of
Coahoma are the parents of a baby Mr. and Mrs. James Wilcox, 510

Runnels St., are the parents of a baby boy named James Frank, born Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Elland of Stanton are the parents of a baby boy born Saturday.

Mrs. J. N. Lane is convalencing

from a major operation performed Miss Gladys McGregor of Coa-

home is convalencing from a major operation performed late in the Marion Newton, son of Mr. and

School area, is recovering from an operation for acute appendicitis on Saturday Mrs. Fred Dodson is convalescing

from an emergency operation per-formed on Monday. Mrs. J. W. Shive of Conho who underwent a major operation last week, is improving satisfac-

Mrs. Ruth Wood of Midland is convalescing from a major operation performed last week.

Mrs. W. G. Whitehouse, wife of

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### THE LIFE STORY OF LEE TRACY

Lee Tracy has been a fast talker since the day of his birth down ronder beneath the Mason-Dixon Line—in Atlanta, Ga., on April 14, 1898-for, It was reported at the time, he could crowd more da-dagurgling than any other youngs-

His father was the late W. L. a railroad official, whose led him from city to city, and wherever the parent went, the

As a result of the family's mi-grations, Lee attended grammar schools in Louis, Kentucky, and Kansas City, Mo., and high school

"My father wanted me to follow m into the railroad business," might become a great electrical engineer. My mother wanted me to add dignity to the Tracy family tree by becoming a man of letters tree by becoming a man of letters and my eye on a doctor's der, straighter of limb, more learned in the rules of rigid discipline. Tracy, "and had hoped I

hood in grammar school in varied localities throughout the Middle West without a trace of scandal reaching the ears of his parents, and then became a student in the Soldan High School and, later, at the Central High School, in St.

With his father and mother, he \*lived in St. Louis for four years-from 1913 to 1916, inclusive-but failed to graduate—though he was a popular member of the track eams of both schools and was a chool companion of the famous track stars, Joey Ray and Jack-son Scholtz, who also were members of his track team.

Why didn't I graduate?" asked reprimanded for it. Then I sock-ed the school principal over the "Everybody was going to war," the school principal over the

by request."

"Anyway, I had flunked in every tenant's commission. important thing to know to become a doctor, I decided I was not temperamentally fit to spend the rest of my life writing prescriptions for ment bonded stuff. So I gave up

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With mis mother and father that Tracy discovered he was a machine-gun talker—for he won the argument with "The Folks."

With money in his rocket for

my thoughts of a medical career."

Tracy next scanned his various horizons for a future and saw looming before him the general line seems him to a dramatic out. I lied like thunder and often went in seems him to seem him the general line seems him to seem him the general line seems him to seem him the general line seems him to see and went in seems him to see and seems him to see a seem him to see a see a seem him to see a see a seem him to see a seem him to see a see a seem him to see a see a see a see

"So, as a reward for my good behavior," said Tracy, "Dad gave me a trip to California and I spent the whole summer vacation sleep-ing and sun-burning on the sands he said, "and after I had worn the whole summer vacation sleep at Long Beach.

"At that time I never gave Hollywood a thought, never saw the place, and in the Fall I went back east to enter Union College at Schenactady, New York."

Meanwhile, all Europe aflame with war and the foreign nations were trying to drag the United States into the mess.

Being a youth with militarism Tracy, "Ha!-it's a long story. I following through his veins, Tracy blacked another boy's eye and was felt he should answer his country's

head with a chair and I was re-quested to leave.

"It had taken me weeks to get he said, "and I wanted to do the right thing—so I went to war, too."

He quit college before the end of mad at that fellow. When it takes his freshman term and enlisted in to studying the scripts of wellthat much time to get revenge on a the army. He was sent to Camp person, you could hardly call me Lee, Virginia, where, because of his quick-tempered. Anyway-I left, military academy training back in old and dusty copies of all th Illinois, he received a second lieu-

one of my German exams and, as But he failed to reach the bat-I believed, German was a mighty important thing to know to become hats" concluded he was more valsomebody else's thirst for govern- drill at the officer's training camp, and spent the rest of his time-until the Armistice was signed-in eaching others what he had learn-

world single handed.

"Since I had picked out a soltraining camp in Virginia—and since wars had lost their popularity—I thought and thought, raked my mind for a new sort of career.

"I deliberated for some time on pathetic, Take one half teaspoonful of KRUSCHEN SALTS in a glass of hot water every morning — in 3 weeks get on the scales and note how many pounds of fat have Sayre, Pennsylvania."

"I deliberated for some time on various remunerative vocations, then decided to become an actor. I went home to talk it over with my folks, who then were living in Sayre, Pennsylvania." various remunerative vocations, He talked so fast and peppered his then decided to become an actor.

Notice also that you have gained in energy—your skin is clearer—you feel younger in body—KRU—seen a soldier. He concluded both SCHEN will give any fat person a of these were just boyish ambi. If landed my first job. I got into a dramatic vaudeville act that tions—but would his family listen to him?

Possibly, it was in this scene with his mother and father that

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But any personality, while at school, which he may have had at that early day was absorbed in the military hopper of squada left and right, close order and extended drill, company and battalion managements and all the matter and all ways received the same discouraging reception. But crashing Broadway was no discouraging reception.

Young and inexperienced actors were not wanted in New First, there was no place for amateurs in such a thorough institution as the New York stage. Sec-ond, so many seasoned troupers, who had been induced into the ed in the rules of rigid discipline— who had been induced into the and without any critical entries army, were treking back to their written against his school conployment.

For weeks, Tracy made the rounds, refusing to give up hope.
"I was living in a sparsely furout several pairs of shoes the truth suddenly dawned on me that would never get anywhere by

several well-known plays, burned the midnight oil far into the night. and spent other laborious weeks in memorizing the parts of the various plays.

From then on, he talked himself, into his first job—and every other job that his since followed that first feeble triumph.

ground for himself. In addition known plays that has been produced in recent years, he gathered up New York theatrical papers.

weren't paying much attention to theatrical business in the western states, particularly those uable as a military instructor, to Pacific coast," he said, "so I famcrain embryo officers. He was placed in charge of close formation the plays that had been produced the plays that had been produced in San Francisco during the or three years before that time

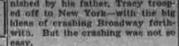
rectors, playwrights and theatres "Shortly after the war ended," He taught himself the language of continued Tracy. "I was just 21 the stage, as spoken by actors and and was certain I could lick the as printed in the theatrical jour-

"I put myself in the agents' dier's career as my future and had shoes," he said, "and taught my-gotten no farther than a muddy self every question that an agent could fire at me-and I knew the

answers to all of them. Thus fortified, Tracy started out to try his luck again with unsym-pathetic, hard-boiled Broadway. He talked so fast and peppered his went nome to talk it over with places and stage experiences that my folks, who then were living in Sayre, Pennsylvania."

By now, he knew he did not want to become a physician

"I carried my bluff with me for



horizons for a future and saw looming before him the glowing figure of a great military general. He aspired to become that resplendent military figure and entered the Western Military Academy at Alton, III.

During his vacations he worked as an electrician in the battery shop of the Missouri Pacific Railroad at Rankin Tract, near St. Louis as his father then was superintendent of motive power from the company.

Went in search of work.

"My father," said Tracy, "never baving heard of any stage apecies in his families, was shocked at my idea of becoming an actor, but he was a good sport about it. He was as considerate as any boy's father could be and said he would finance me for a year. Within this length of time, he told me, I would be able to find out if I could click upon the stage—so off I went, full of ambition."

But crashing Broadway was not

telling the truth.
"Since none but seasoned actors

were being employed, I would be-come a seasoned actor."

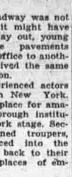
So Tracy obtained the scripts of

He decided to build a back

"I knew New York producers

He spent more hours memorizing

a dramatic vaudeville act that payed me thirty-five dollars a week, and I felt like the entire to one. Then followed role after role—in vaudeville, in stock, and with traveling companies.



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## Thaulow, Violinist, To Appear Here Friday Afternoon Ai

## Artist To Play In Settles Under P.T.A Auspices

Conductor, violinist of the first rank, concert artist, teacher, citizen of the world and intimate of the great is Christian Thaulow, who has been invited by the High School P.T.A. to give a recital at Big Spring Friday, the 26th at 4 p. m., in the Settles ballroom,

Born in Dieppe, France, the son of the world famous artist, Fritz Thaulow, the musician's childhood was spent in Paris with frequent trips to Oslo, the capital of his fatherland, Norway. Thaulow's parents wanted their son to be born in England and reared as an Englishman, but fate took

bled the wonderful violinist she had never forgotten. Hurriedly

she wrote a note asking if he were not the man, and somewhat timidly sent it over to him by the head

waiter. The man rose, and came directly to her table. Yes, it was

that Thaulow had decided to leave

Europe and come to America wher

he had been offered a place with

the New York Philharmonia Or-

saw in the new land unlimited op-

ability quickly won recognition, but

easons with the New York Phil-

harmonic, he resigned to take up

the baton with an orchestra of his

own on Broadway and with the

Columbia Broadcasting System, La-

ter, when the original Freiburg

nacht brothers came to this coun-

try from Germany, he was offered the direction of its music and vo-

At the invitation of Morris Guest

e became conductor for "The Mir-

entation reached Dallas, Thaulow

decided not to return, but to stay in Texas, because he liked it so

well. When asked to state his rea-

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a hand and decreed other-"Their plans went enamiss," explains Thauist. Thaulow graciously accepted her glowing compliments to his musicianship, bowed politely and passed on. Eight years later, the same young lady was sitting in a sentence of the arttirely amiss," explains Thau-"for now, by my own choosing, I am an American passed on. restaurant in New York. At the next table sat a man who resem-

From nineteen, Thaulow was engaged in the military service that ired by most European counthe King's Guards stalloned at the palace of Hankon, King of Norway.
This brought him into intimate
contact with members of the Royal
Family, and his recollections of ramily, and his recollections the same man, it was the this period include a host of amusting anecdotes of experiences with ed at Helsingfors and he was deliging anecdotes of experiences with ed at Helsingfors and he was deliging anecdotes of experiences with ed at Helsingfors and he was deliging anecdotes of experiences with ed at Helsingfors and he was deliging the sit down? It developed might be sit down? It developed

One of Thaulow's prize stories t monarch who was a cousin of King Haakon. As a child of 12, was journeying from Germany to Denmark. The train was pled and transported across the channel on a ferry. Wanting to get a better view of the water, young Thaulow left his compart-ment and started up a narrow winding stairway. After a few winding stairway. After a few steps, he looked suddenly up and saw a tall, distiguished gentleman coming down. Being a polite young man, Thaulow immediately descended and made way for the stranger. The other on reaching the bottom, complimented him for his courtesy. Thaulow, whose father had just made him a present of a stack of engraved visiting cards, considered this an excellent opportunity to make use of one. With a flourish, he presented a card, at the same time announcing himself by name and requesting that the stranger do likewise. The stranger hesitated, overcome by embarrass-ment and apologized. "I'm sorry,"

he said, "I haven't a card with me, but my name is George, King of At five, Thaulow started playing. His first instructor was Malkin, the well known violin teacher who has a studio in New York now has a studio in New York. Later the young musician entered the Conservatoire in Paris where he graduated with high honors, and the opportunity it affords fro winning first prize in all theory golf playing the year round, and courses at the Schola Cantorum with the hospitality that is a then his musical career had started in earnest, and he went to tive Texans. I was convinced also, er of the majority of the greatest and that here I wo living violinia. Thaulow was one

Queen Maude. These engagements led to a series of concerts in Paris where he won critical acclaim. At 21, he returned to Oalo with contracts already signed, which made him conductor of that city's Symphony Orchestra and Opera. The reportoires of organizations includies and intensive training qualify

low was engaged to play in Helsingfore, the country's capital. After the concert, Penny Orrman, a Swedish girl of thirteen with blonds

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"Thaulow is the greatest violin Traffic Cops chestra. He was enthusiastic. He ounger generaton," was Fritz Kre portunities to pursue his career. From that chance meeting, a ro-mance rapidly followed that led to tian Thaulow, head of the Sim mons violin department, after h the altar and to r companionship that has been one of the brigh. had accompanied the Simmons in structor at the piano as Thaulov played several of his own composi parts of the happy couple's Amerition and some of the great Kreis-In the United States, Thaulow's

ler's masterpieces. This statement was made to Mr. he was not satisfied. He wanted to G. B. Sandefer who was promoting conduct again and after several

the Kreisler concert. Reports were erronous in that however, they were non-plussed as to what to do with it. A diligent search falled to reveal the owner. About dismayed from turning they represented the meeting between Thaulow and Kreisler as a "music lesson." It was nothing more than a friendly meeting between these two who had known ach other and were good friends before either of them had come o America. Thaulow had heard this great ar

tist in every leading city in Europe but he had never been able to have a private talk with him. Friday morning before Kreisle

was to give a concert that nigh Thaulow went to the hotel in which he was staying and asked his man ager if he could see the violinis for about ten or fifte n minutes. When asked to state his rea. The manager told him to return a jolly jig-saw puzzle party, hon-more definitely, Thaulow at about 5 oclock that evening and oring Miss Jesseal Slusser who is smiles broadly and answers, 'I fell he would be allowed to see him for in love with your sunny climate, a few minutes.

leaving the city.

After the games refreshi golf playing the year round, and with the hospitality that is a charming characteristic of all native Texans. I was convinced also whipped cream, hot chocolate and oree farewell were: Misses Juanita and Geneva Slusser, Hattie Mae

Russia where he studied under the that in this state there is a great was told to come in, so he pushed world famed Leopold Auer, teach—wealth of natural musical talent the door open expecting to see the was told to come in, so he pushed Pickle, Ruby and Doris Smith, the door open expecting to see the Emma Joe Graves, Eleanor Gates, manager. There was Kreisler.

Thaulow hesitated thinking that lie Puckett, Myrtle Jones: Messrs. and that here I would find a wide

living violinia.s. Thaulow was one of the master's youngest pupils and was considered by him to be unusually gifted with possibilities of becoming one of the world's outstanding the possition as head of the University's Violin and Theology Departments. He accented and played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" ones: Measrs, maybe he was intruding, but he was Hussell Crances, Felton Smith, Boutening that Thaulow hesitated thinking that he was intruding, but he was intruding,

Thaulow was giving concerts in Norway at seventeen and until 19, in Finland and Russia. At this carry age he had played command performances before the Czar, Nicholas, and King Haakon and Cusen Wands. These engagements. The City of Abilene formed a Command of the University's Violin and Theorems Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested. He asked which cadenza he played and Thaulow told him that he had played Brahm's "Violin Concerto" and the violin genius was interested.

The City of Abliene formed a Symphony Orchestra and Oratorio Society for him to conduct. The rendition of Handels "Messiah" been damaged in a car wreck while attractive party at the Crawford has since been annual feature with he was going to Fort Worth to play Hotel. these groups under the direction of in the symphony.
Thaulow, whose unusua! capabill—
The result was that Thaulow

The result was that Thaulow Carter played with the member played for one hour and 50 minutes Mrs. Carter making high score. repertoires of organizations includlies and intensive training quarry
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Mr. Thaulow will play in a cert in Big Spring Friday after-noon at 4 o'clock in the C-ystal Cow And Oil Men Mrs. McDowell's Ballroom of the Seitles Hotel, under the auspices of the High School Parent-Teachers' association. The members of the Arno Art men, particularly those who own

#### William Dehlinger Recites Before Hi School PTA Group address Thursday night at the annual banquet of the chamber of

7th the hostess-leader will be Mrs. James Schmidly and the lesson tople "Introduction to Modern The High School P.-T. A. met at the school building Tuesday afternoon to hear an interesting program given by Ralph Houston, head the Father of the land validation The following program will be rendered: "Life of Monet" by Mrs. B. T. Cardwell; "Church at Vern-on," by Mrs. O. L. Thomas; "Pop-lars at Giverny," Mrs. L. S. Mc-Dowell; "Life of Camille Pizzaro" of the English department. Mr. Houston presented William Dehlinger winner of the poetry re-

itation contest given last semester in English 4B, William recited exerpls from Chaucer, Shakespeare Milton, Henley and Kipling Mmes. Jack Bishop and George

Brown submitted a list of articles needed by the Home Economics Department from which the P.-T. A. will choose what to purchase with Man Opens New Auto the tournament funds.

Agency In El Paso by the president, Mrs. Victor Melinger, with Mrs. Woodward acting

Paso, and a brother of Ben R. Carter of Big Spring, has announced apening of showrooms in El Paso it 700 Texas street. The new gency was appointed January ington university, it. Louis, has automobiles and trucks.

#### Waucille White Celebrates Sixth Birthday By Party

A number of friends of little Waucille White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie White, helped her selebrate her sixth birthday with a lovely party Wednesday

ful gifts from the children. They

candles burning on the pink birth-day cake. They were served cake, sandwiches, and hot chocolate.

Newsom, Beulah Catherine Bowle Donnie Newsom.

but sent gifts: Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Weatherford, Truett Grant, James Howard Lester, Mary Louise Fos ter and Max Pycatt.

#### Justamere Bridge Club Has Meeting

Mrs. E. V. Spence was hostess to the members of the Justamere Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon for a pleasant session of contract at her home in Edwards Heights. Mrs. Louis Paine played with the club. Mrs. Wilburn Barcus cored highest.

Present were: Mmes. Barcus, C. S. Blomshield, M. H. Bennett, John Clarke, E. O. Ellington, R. C. at the bedside of her mother, who Mrs. R. N. Adams Sunday after-Strain, V. Van Gicson, J. B. Young, is seriously ill with pneumonia noon were Mr. and Mrs. Luther H. W. Leeper, Tom Helton and J.

Mrs. Strain will be the next host

#### All Around Members Hold Jolly Bridge Party

The All Around Club met with Mrs. Marvin Wood recently. members spent the afternoon playdogie git along" they washed their hands of the whole affair. ing bridge. High score was won by Mrs. Chapman who received a inen tea towel.

The members surprised Mrs. Cecil Roe by presenting her with shower of birthday gifts. A plate containing sandwiches fruit cake and punch was served

to the following: Mmes. Bud Chap tained Tuesday evening at their home at 1108 Scyamore street with man, R. V. Forsythe, Dewitt Day Carr, A. L. McDaniel.

### Marries 'Old Hoss'

Assisting Mrs. White were: Mmes. Alvis Lovelace, Tom Slaugh-ter and Clarence Nesbitt. Waucille received many beauti-

spent the afternoon playing out-door games and in cutting paper dolls for Betty Joe Jenkins, who was too ill to attend the party. At the refreshment hour, the guests were invited into the dining

Felice Nesbitt, Emma Jean Slaughter, Patricia Frost, Ruth Cornellson, Jimmy Pruitt, Joe Dick Mer-rick, Joyce Adele Berryhill, Billy Merrick, Virginia Terry, Edna Verne Stewart, Jack Merrick, James Willard Williams, Billy Rice

The following could not attend

## Personally Speaking

Mrs. E. C. Casey and her sister, Miss Hattle Geslin left Big Spring Thursday morning for Van Horn be with their mother, Mrs. W. P.

Riggs "Old Hoes" Stephenson reteran Chicago Cubs outfielder, is sulling in double harness since his

narriage to the former Alma Chad vick (above) of Hot Springs, Ark

Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. S. A. McCombs is in Jayton and complicated by diphtheria.

Joe Clare, who was seriously Mr. Whit Armstrong has a new burned around the right eye, face well of water. All he likes now is and arms, has returned to his nome after being treated at the Big Spring Hospital.

Mrs. Howard Jones of Commerce is spending two weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Howell and her unt, Mrs. Sam Hurley, at 307 Bell street. She will be accompanied home by her sister, Iris Howell, who will enter East Texas State Teachers' College.

### Announcements

The Children's Theatre will mee Friday afternoon at 4 o'clock the high school building.

### SOASH

(By Mrs. G. T. Palmer)

There was a sarge crowd at the

inded to business in Big Spring and "flu" now prevalent in

The many friends of Mrs. R. N. Adams will be glad to know she is at home again, after a serious operation at the Bivings and Barus Hospital on Jan. 6th.

L. C. Hambrie has bought I. C. Hambrie has been farm from Dr. G. T. Hall and has farm from Dr. G. T. Hall and has oved to Soash community. wish them much success

Mrs. Geo. T. Palmer spent Mon-

Big Spring visited her mother, Mrs. H. B. Adams, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Frank Barrend is stiff

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David mith Saturday night, Jan. 20th, a son, weighing 8 pounds. Its name la Robert Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Crane and Mrs. Crane's sister, Maggie Pierce Seslin, who is ill. They will return visited at Lamesa Saturday night

Among those visiting Mr. and is seriously ill with pneumonia noon were Mr. and Mrs. Luther following an attack of influenza Renderciel, Mr. and Mrs. Jess oleman of Ackerly.

> the wind mill. Virgil Low has gone to Colorado

> o help his brother Alva in Soash community is needing rain

o the farmers can start preparing

#### **Bob Bird Is Elected Epworth League Head**

heir land for another crop.

The members of the Epworth League met recently at the home Mrs. L. Slusser to elect officers. Bob Bird was elected president and Miss Myrtle Jones secretary.

## Vealmoor

Bucky Owens, three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ervsy Owens, is convalencing from a case of

Mrs. Joe Magee has returned from Colorado where she has been visiting her parents.

Wedding bells are again heard in

Miss Ruby Clark were married January 18, 1934, at the Baptist Mrs. Geo. T. Palmer spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chris
Heubner.

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Porch, and son, Maxie Ray of the Shoemaker community visited the teachers, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lauderdale, Sunday afternoon.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Prim Woods, a baby girl, weighing 11 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Hodges of Big Spring visited her mother, Mrs. H. B. Adams, Sunday evening.

Mrs. H. B. Adams, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Event Revered is still on the sunday with the second when the class of the price working in that town since then, until recently. He has a host of friends in both Sudan and Vealmoor. Mrs. Caldwell is from Littlefield where she is most popular with the she is most popular with the younger set. She graduated from the Littlefield High school in the class of 1931. Since her graduation

> Mr. Ernest Clanton and Mis-Minnie Murray were married at the home of the bride's parents January 19, 1934, Brother Stallcup Baptist minister of Vealmoor, officiating. Mr. Clanton is a successful young farmer of the Gayhill community. Mrs. Clanton is a popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray of Vealmoor, We wish these two worthy young couples "Bon Voyage" through the juerney

in a variety store. Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell are at present making their home with the groun's par-

An area off Pigeon Point, Cal., wo miles wide and seven long, has been set aside to be used as a practice field for The Colusa county, Cal., rica crop for 1833 was valued at \$1,141. 000, which was an increase 0,000 over 1932.

NEW ORLEANS (UP) - Div old artist and author, eats the same kind of food every m for breakfast-bananas and bran.

THE MAN (or perhaps it was a woman!) who invented the towel had a great idea! And an equally great benefactor was the man (or more likely a woman) who conceived the scheme of making towels as colorfully

ing from bargain counters to thrifty closets. Linens, handkerchiefs and blankets also beckon the eye and prices soothe the pocketbook. January

The advertisements in your newspaper are important news of the shopping world and they tell an interesting story of quality and price-of

## is a Month of Bargains

attractive as they are bathingly serviceable.

Along about this time of the year, towels also have their plan of movis a glorious month for bargains!

things that are new.

Did you ever pause to consider how much time and expense these advertisements save you? You make your own decisions in your own home. You figure the cost to a penny. Then, with the help of these daily messages of economy in your newspaper, you go forth on an adventure of buying and return with exactly what you intended to get.

Stormy Weather

### ONE OF SEVEN KANSAS PRISON FUGITIVES CAPTURED





FRED CODY



Stormy weather has no terrors for this Girl Scout, who, like thousands of her sisters, spends her winter week-ends on skates and skis is a Girl Scout camp.

TOMMY M'MAHON

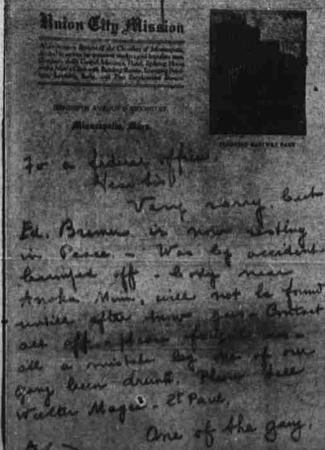
#### BENJAMIN YOUNG FRANK DELMAR



to do until the doctor arrives. First aid is an accomplishment every Girl Scout acquires as part of her training.

## Sorehead? Not at all. This Girl Scout is merely demonstrating what

### MYSTERY NOTE IN KIDNAPING CASE



CHARLES M'ARTHUR

Charles Clifton McArthur (above, right), 29, one of seven desperadoes who escaped from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, was captured in Kansas City as he sought aid for a broken bone in his right ankle suffered when he jumped from the prison wall. Police said McArthur, who has a record as a murderer and robber in Oklahoma, Kansas and Texas, had walked 35 miles seeking medand Oklahoma continued their search for the other six fugitives as scattered reports were turned in of men in pairs and trios wearing the blue denim prison garb. (Associated Press Photos)

#### Dillinger's 'Double'



Lloyd Lohraine, 35 (above), ar rested as the leader of an Illinois Indiana gang of bank robbers, was salled by Chicago police a "deac ringer" in appearance for John Dillinger, Indiana desperado-fugitive (Associated Press Photo)

Another Guest of Honor On President's Birthday



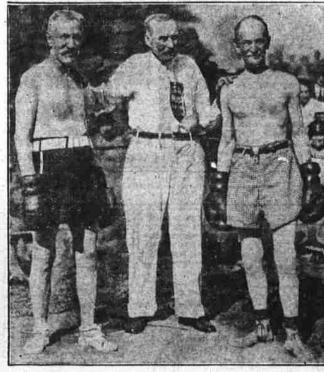
SHE WAS AT WARM SPRINGS

Misa Betty Barnes, a patient at the Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in 1928, will be one of the principal guests on Jan. 30 at the Birthday Ball for the Presi-Warm Springs Foundation against infantile paralysis.

### In West Robbery Trial



#### ical attention. Posses in Kansas WHISKERWEIGHTS' FIGHT TO DRAW



The participants in the rough-and-tumble bout for the world's "whiskerweight" championship at St. Petersburg, Fla., Dr. M. H. Emory, 78 (left), the "Havana Thunderbolt," and "Dynamite Charley" Young, 79 (right), of Mirror Lake, N. H., swung their gloves for four rounds to an exhausted draw. C. W. Eldredge, 103, of Worcester, Mass., was the referee. (Associated Press Photo)

### STUDEBAKER HEIR WEDS CHORINE



30 at the Birthday Ball for the President in Missouls, Mont, under the suspices of the Central Trades and Labor Council. In many other cities daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Russel Erskine ir. are shown just after their marriage at New York's "little church around the corner." Mrs. Erskine is the former Meredith Howard, Broadway show girl and Labor Council. In many other cities daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel James Howard of Tulsa, Okla. infantile paralysis victims will be (Associated Press Photo)

### guests because the aim of the balls COAST FLIER SETS WORLD RECORD is to help extend the crusade of COAST FLIER SETS WORLD RECORD



## "Happy Birthday, Mr. President"



THESE CHILD PATIENTS AT WARM SPRINGS CAN HARDLY WAIT FOR JAN. 30

Virtually every community in the nation is giving a gala Birthday Ball next Tuesday evening to honor the President and to create an endowment fund for the national work of Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, but nowhere in the land will there be a happier Presidential Birthday Party than at Warm Springs. There Mr. Roosevelt is more than the President of the United States: he is the philanthropist and friend whose efforts have done so much to provide proper treatment for victims of childhood's most dreaded disease, and he is the President of Warm Springs Foundation, the only personal or outside interest retained by him when he entered the White House. So, knowing Mr. Roosevelt and his interest in their welfars these child patients mean it when they say, "Happy Birthday, Mr. President."



WITH A TEXAS PHYSICIAN "DOWN SOUTH": Dr. Guy O. Shirey, Texarkana, me afficer of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, is shown here upon his recent arrival in Wellis (eft to right, Dr. Shirey; Captain William F. Verleger, ekipper of the S.S. Jacob Rufagehip; Admiral Richard E. Byrd; Lerd Biedisce, Governor General of New Zeala soc. Dr. Shirey has been heard by his friends in Texas a number of times during expedition brought to the nation's listeners every Saturday night at 10 o'clock, E.S.T.

### HERE'S ART 'WHATABABY' SHIRES!

### Released By Convicts



Lewis Dresser (above), Ransas rural school teacher kidnaped by fugitive convicts from the Kansas state penitentiary at Lansing, was released unharmed near Pawhuska, Okla. after a wild auto ride with desperadoes who drove his car 1,100 miles from the time of his abduction to his release. (Associated Press Photo)

It's "whatababy" instead of "whataman" now in the home of Charles Arthur "The Great" Shires, who once made the big leagues game at his self-esteem and who is now in the American association. (Asso-tiated Press Photo)

### Browns' President



### CAPTURES NATIONAL SKI TITLE



BLOND A New Serial CODDESS by Herbert Jense

SYNOPSIS: Frank Grahame, aviator and exclorer, finds himself involved in a curious tausile because of Junch." While waiting to see Myberg, famous movie executive, he sees a suspicious shadow on the office window. As Janice Rent, the star, leaves Myberg's office Grahame goes out, finds ameous has stood in line with the window, and decides to follow Miss Kent'n car, which in turn is being followed by a tan car in which are three men. There is a collision; Grahame knocks out the driver of the tan car, whose companious have disappeared, and taken Miss Kent home.

Chapter Four ABOUT LANGTON

The world remembered with mae of shock and grief the vanshing of the flyer Langton, A conequally famous Grahame, Langton had disappeared at some point on his course during that flight that was to have taken him from Valparaiso on a wide are along the Andes and up through Central America to New York.

That mystery was quite recent in the public mind. It grieved sin-carely for the loss of its beloved idel in the wake of the Caribbean

The Gulf and Caribbean coasts were combed from New Orleans to the mouth of the Amazon. During the first frenzied search it was ex-pected to find Langton encamped off some forgotten beach like a modern Crusoe. Later, after weeks of systematic and painstaking beachcombing—in the literal sense of the word—with no trace of air-plane wreckage found, the searchere were forced to subscribe to the popular theory that Langton and his land plane had gone down at

It had been demanded that Frank Grahame be recalled from the Orinoco headwaters country to assist in the search, but this was manifestly impossible as Grahame's portabel radio set was no longer communicating with civilization.

When finally Grahame emerged from the jungle with the remnants of the Cadwallader party, it was natural that he be asked for his theory as to Langton's disappear-ance. His theory, however, was not accepted with much credence. It was a little incredible. The

odds, certainly were against his being right. For one thing, while there were thousands of miles of coast, any part of which might have been the scene of Langton's crash, Grahame's misty theory localized it as having becomed along calized it as having happened along only a certain few hundred miles of it—the east coast of Yucatan; moreover, he believed that Lang-ton had gone down not on the coast or the sea nearby, but in the country west of that particular

put his finger on a large map on the table. "Langton would have swung up the east coast of Nicaragua and Honduras, crossed the Gulf of Honduras and then flown straight over Yucatan to-ward the Mexican Gulf. It is probable that the storm caught

m near Yucatan.

"But," the board objected,
"Granting that such might have
been the case, he would have been
coing into a synd from the reach,



Droup .. out tours party.

which according to the laws of hurricanes would hear more toward the east as the storm progressed. That, Grahame, would cause him to drift out into the Caribbean."

"True," replied Grahame, "that s, if we were talking about almost anybody except Langton. Langton was a good flyer, and knew his storms. Seems to me he could have pulled out of most any blow ...Another point...while that wind "You see," he told the board of investigation, "Langton had made shorter hops over that route." He

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ERS DENIALS

AIRMETAL

No white man had penetrated so far, or so forcefully for that matter, the upper reaches of the Orin-oco. He found Cadwallader's party, or what had been left of it, and returned as viciously efficient as ne went. The dramatic inferences of his feat had been lost upon Gra-

He had guided that party of scientists into the country to stay until the rains forced them out. He returned, and got the news—some of it bad, for Cadwallader had

tion billed him by a New York sporting goods firm and the Senators will be Mr. Murdoch's amount he feturned for credit. News like that leaks out.

Grudgingly at first, then resign-were played with one club makes.

## Sports Parade ---

BY HENRY McLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP).—Some eight until the rains forced them out. All of them had been capable men and Grahame had left them fully equipped to cope with their few months sojourn in the jungle and to come out as soon as they pleased. But nearly a year had passed when relatives and sponsors, frantic for news, had asked Grahame to return and find the lost party. He returned, and got the news—was Murray Murdoch, a young certified public accountant, three years out of Manitoba university. years out of Manitoba university. Tonight the Rangers play their

died of arrow wounds and three tothers of the original party were dead similarly. The remaining four needed capable help and got it. needed capable help and got it.

Grahame returned to find that the newspapers had dramatized him. They hailed him as the last practical adventurer. Certain inquisitive ones scented a story because of the quantity of ammunition billed him by a New York.

Togishi's generally the content of the local properties of the local properties of the content of the local properties of the local p

westward sweep.

"Langton's ground spied was close to two hundred, Just what it any resistance on the way and actually was on what his course was with the various elements of wind currents buffeting him, is impractical to figure with any accuracy, it was an off-season hurricane too, which may not have acted like a usual ons.

"Call it a hunch, gentlemen, but I believe Langton crashed on land within reasonable distance of the saat coast of Tucatan."

Grahame grieve when he wanted to be; it was all a matter of tempting him lot that mood. He'd been a warning him is accorded when he wanted to be; it was all a matter of tempting him lot that mood. He'd been a warning him is accorded with the was known in countries other than share of publicity but it was not generally accepted.

His questioners left the subject at that point and asked him about his own deeds. For Grahame was something of a hero himself.

There were few who had not of his initials when he had returned from Venezuela some months after the Langton mystery. F. A., Force of Arms Ghahame they called him.

No white man had penetrated so far, or so forcefully for that mat-far, or so forcefully for t

who has been in hockey since the ice age, is one who is amazed at 'Iurdoch's record.

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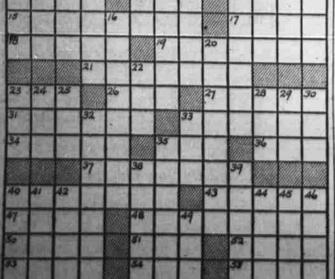




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## Whirligig

CONTINUED PROM PAGE 1 1 he has established in North Caro

An inn-keeper in South Caroling said her patronage was going right

A young couple running a com bination wayside gas station and tourist camp in Georgia said their business had picked up precisely 100 per cent over last year. The

163 per cent over last year. The man said tourists had started South to days earlier this year.

In Miami the hotel was almost filled with the season just opening. The garage man said his business war on the up—although he confided he had to take down his Blue Magle and bo back to old prices to

#### Contract-

The administration has worked out an alternating-current system lictween Washington and the agricut the country. One way the aysthe glad message of federal cash handouts. In reverse it brings to Washington the fullest and most on administration policies.

The evidence shows that farmers

## **Political**

Announcements

ed VISCO; also centrifugal machine. Reward for return to M.
E. Tatum, Crawford Hotel. No questions asked.

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overwhelmingly support the farm program and the monetary policy. They feel the electric shock of real cash in hand for the first time in four years.

Secretary Wallace reports the tton farmers as baving an income of \$860,000,000 in 1933 against \$426,-000,000 in 1932. Wheat farmers got \$28,000,000 in cash and will get \$42,-000,000 more. About 500,000 farmers in 37 states are receiving 20 cents a bushel additional for their wheat. Eighty per cent of them have agreed to reduce acreage.

agreed to reduce acreage.

The political implications of Mr. Roosevelt's farm support are not lost upon politicians at the Capital. They admit his feat in astablishing contact with millions of farmere is a paragon of political skill.

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gallery to Congress . . . Louis is a past president of the National

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Eastern farm organizations are

ngton show a sudden form rever-

one Authorities essure them that

Lehman. A special messenger was

dent and the Governor such firm

political aid, as if they were some

Professor was their best friend but

Local authorities contend that we

are up against a tougher game than we realize in playing our stabiliza-tion fund against England's. They say that matching our experience in

the foreign exchange field against Britain's is like pitting a couple

of bridge amateurs against the Culbertsons. They wonder whether

a superiority in the cards we hold

One of the main problems the

ill offset our opponents' skill.

they remainded politely skeptical.

Exchange-

lifting program.

Combination—

You'll hear a lot mon

n order to make some last-minute

us to make the first move.

quota is the last word in economi

ditary ruler it will have a cabinet,

rnment bureaus just like Japan's

Pu-Yi's promotion is due to a feeling in Tokyo that it wouldn't be comfortable to have a government

which was republican even in the-ory as such a close associate.

Americans in the Far East are urging the President to recognize Manchukuo as soon as Pu-Yi is crowned. They suggest that recognition would overcome Japan's belief that the United States has severable arrestly arready to support Soviet.

a diet and an assortment of gov

only napping.

Speculators-

Wheat-

injustice.

Manchukuo-

feeling chipper once more. Their recent contacts with Wash

Press Club

Farmers-

at Prague 'on account of low via-lbility" but continued to Germany. That always happened when Ger-man refugees bappened to be aboard who were active in anti-Nani work in Austria and Czecho-Slovakia. They were appropriate-ly welcomed on German soil.

Attachment-The American holder of a \$1,000 bond of the North German Lloyd who obtained a \$30 judgment against the line for defaulting on

the semi-annual interest payment won a Pyrrhic victory. Theoretically he can now attach the super-liners Europa and Brehis Congressional Directory automen. He found it would cost him biography that he is a graduate of "the university of hard knocks" about \$30,000 if he went through with it and the line decided not

. He reports he served 20 years to defend the action. A combine of bondholders would 20 months as an officer . . . Os- be a different story but what to car De Priest.—Negro Congressman do with the ships? point of the fact he has had no military service... This appar-ent aversion to the serdive didn't stop him from appointing members of his race to West Point.... Rep. Louis Ludlow of Indianapol-is reveals he is the first man in history to go direct from the press

## Lions Take In

Eight Initiated Into Organization, Key Given

Eight new members were initiated into the Lions club Wednesday at the regular weekly meeting. They were Truett K. Grant, Lud wig Grau, O. R. Bolinger, Tomm; Neel, Robert Riegel, L. M. Young sal in the Agriculture Department, Mark Harwell, and J. D. Stembridge.

Their status has changed from un-wanted step-children to prodigal Initiation of the neophytes form ed the central attraction of the

no plan affecting their interests will be put into effect without their advance knowledge and consent. Insiders give chief credit for this awarded his master key for having Wednesday continued on a robtained 12 new members for the age by trimming Lomax 23-17. lightning change act to Governor sent from Albany to Washington rganization and the 168th one in the nation. He was among the against only three Lomax men to tell those concerned that it wasn't quite right to handle farm very first to obtain a key rank for scratch. having enlisted two new members. Forrester, Vaughn, Brown for The Lions were charged of their T. & P. each shot six points as did groups, which had given the Presiresponsibility by President P. W. Tolle of Lomax. thing the cat had dragged in.

New York farm leaders interpret

Lions C. W. Corley and Bill Ed recent events as meaning that Tug-well's agricultural theories are bewards were in Midland Wednesday extending an invitation to ing pushed into a closet. They were told in Washington that the Midland club to take part in th local club's social in February.

## Personally Speaking

Mrs. George Garrette has as Williams, f ..... 0 Graham Luhn, Mrs. F. C. Digby-McIlvain, g .... 0
Roberts and daughter, Justine of Tolle, g ..... 2

sanagers of our fund must solve Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lynch of is that of maintaining a plentiful supply of dollars to meet the de-mand arising from repatriation of Monohans are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Carpenter for several days. Mr. Lynch is connected with the Guif Refining company. capital, increasing foreign invest-ments here and a balance of ex-

ports over imports. If we don't do George Bean, engineer, Cy Hockaday, superintendent of transmis-sion, Theo Benoist, power engin-eer, all connected with the Texas oreign markets and upset the price In order to supply dollars we must sell them and buy something Electric Service company, with headquarters in Fort Worth, were abroad. The question in what, It is risky to buy pounds because England might ditch us with a in Big Spring Thursday.

#### heavy loss by devaluation of her Flem Anderson In The amount of gold we can Commissioner's Race buy is limited. Some experts think the best answer is Shanghai ex-For Precinct No. 4 change—which would tend to raise prices in the Orient.

Flem Anderson, who has resided for nearly a quarter century on his farm near Center Point, Thursday became a candidate for county Insiders have evidence that Jap-an and Britain have combined incommissioner of precinct No. 4. Mr. Anderson came to Howard formally to keep Far Eastern prices down to their own advantage and the detriment of our aims. It's all settled on a farm five miles north one through China. Japanese and east of here. British investments in that coun-

try have shown a startling growth ever offered for public office. Announcing his candidacy, Anderson appealed to the voters of China before this question of money and prices is settled. This also to "precinct for support, pledging and prices is settled. This also to "precious for during of the office." and prices is settled. This also to "perform the duties of the office means that the silver question is in the most tireless and honest way

know how." He said he would attempt thorough canvass of the voters in Speculators in foreign exchange his area and that he would like are pulling all kinds of fancy stunts them to consider his announcement as a personal solicitation of their hay before our \$2,000,000,000 stabili-support if he were unable to meet zation fund puts the quietus on them be them. That accounts for the primary. them between now and the first

strange gyrations of the dollar in His candidacy was announced the past week. Contrary to resubject to action of the Democratic

#### ports England has done nothing serious about it. She is waiting for Women Golfers To Play In San Angelo

The world wheat agreement is due to be opened for discussion again soon on Austraian initiative. SAN ANGELO - Preparations are under way for the en-tertainment of women golfers from Big Spring by San Angelo Woman's Golf association at the Country Club Friday, Mrs. T. B. Akin, president, announced Thurs-day morning. Mrs. E. V. Spance The Aussies have decided that their day morning. Mrs. E. V. Spence, formerly of San Angelo is secre-The new Manchukuo government with Pu-Yi on the throne is to be tary of the woman's association for fashioned point for point on the Japanese pattern. Besides its herthe Big Spring Country Club.

Match plays will be held in the norning while two ball foursomes will mark the afternoon features in the team play for Friday. The San our community Sunday greeting Angelo association is offering a friends and visiting his brother, G. cup to the winning team.

Luncheon will be served at the

club Friday, hostesses to be Mrs. A. W. Clayton, Mrs. Henry E. Jack-son, Mrs. R. A. Hall, and Mrs. Chris

Critically III



New Members the First National Bank of Chicago, was placed under an oxygen tent as he became critically ill with pneumonia. (Associated Press Photo)

## T. & P. Team Beats Lomax

Burnett Of Lomax High Point Man For Contest

Texas and Pacific city leaguers Wednesday continued on a rampocal club. He is the second mas-iccal club. He is the second mas-ter key member in the Big Spring man, but too many of the railroadwere consistently scoring

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|    | Smith, g     |     | 0   | 2  | 0  |
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|    | Howell, g    | . 1 | 0   | 1  | 2  |
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## **Knott News**

There was a large attendance at Sunday school and church Sunday morning and Sunday night. Rev. Reddoch filled his regular appoint-ment. There was also B.Y.P.U. Sunday night.

Bob Turner moved his family ter, Texas. Earl Castle and family will move to the Turner farm.

The Highway junior girls played Knott Friday of last week. The scores were 25 to 11 in Knott's fa-

Mrs. Fred Roman and Gertie Roman visited relatives at Lawn

Miss Frances Brown returned from Gladewater last week. Bobby Ratliff left for Iredell

Mrs. Shaw is improving after an liness of several weeks.

Rev. Richberg lectured to the hool on the subject of Ben Hur at the Knott school Friday.

Jackson got her han caught in the wringer of her washing machine Friday, bruising it badly but not seriously.

The winter weather is causing ots of hog killing.

Some cotton boll pulling in our

community yet. The Brown Co. is ginning twice a week. Some farmers are beginning to plow ground preparing for another

this week greeting friends and at-tending to some business. Pete says he likes that section better than

plenty of wood and water. The Knott basketball team meets Forsan at the Big Spring gym this

eounty

J. B. Gilbert of Midland was in W. Gilbert and family.

## PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage License Royace Johnson and Miss Ellen

A play, "Deacon Dubbs," originally scheduled to be presented at Moore School ally scheduled to be presented at Moore School or the delimers of Texas, cannot really scheduled to be presented at Moore School on the eyening or days. During December and January the planes on this route are machines of the Germe's Lufthansea line. Several times during an action of the Germe's Lufthansea line. Several times during an action of the Germe's Lufthansea line. Several times during an action of the Germe's Lufthansea line. Several times during an action of the Germe's Lufthansea line. Several times during an action of the Germe's Lufthansea line. Several times during an action of the Germe's Lufthansea line. Several times during an action of the Germe's Lufthansea line.

Under The Dome



By GORDON B. SHEARER AUSTIN (UP) .- Raymond Hamliton's sensational escape from Eastham prison farm where he was serving sentences aggregating 263 years has not weakened Prison Manager Lee Simmons one bit in his belief that his system working desperate convicts outside the walls is wrong.

Figures back up Simmons' con-tetion that it is better to treat all prisoners alike rather than house the "bad men" and put the hard field work on first-term or short-Simmons became prison mana

ver and installed the system now in vogue in 1930. Part of that year was under the old system by which "bad men" were kept inside. Figures for that year which was partly under one system and part-ly under the other are omitted. Figures for the three years pre-ceding 1980 (old system) compared with the three years following 1930 (new system) show:

For 1927-28-29 the average pris-on population was 4,244. In that time there were 1,694 escapes and 1,278 prison punishments, For 1931-32-33 the average prison population was 5,482 and there were only 306 escapes and 512 pris-

on nuntehmente An escape however sensational

Retrieve Farm and Eastham Farm are where the bad men sent to the penitentiary go. Retrieve Farm gets more of them than Eastham. With an average population of 350 prisoners it had one escape in 1933. Eastham farm averages between 500 ard 550 prisoners. Sometimes it has 600. It lost nine men in 1933. In three years it federal constitution but carries out

The system of putting bad men at work as well as others also figures out commercially on paper. Under the new system, the state has averaged 260 pounds of cotton a year per acre from its farms, despite heavy loss due to the gulf hurricane of last year. For the hurricane of last year. For the last three years under the old system, the average was 146 pounds. "I do not say prisoners cannot escape," said Simmons. "All I say is that this system works best and that we are doing our best to keep them from escaping."

The measure of success that has the measure of success that has been experienced in decreasing the number of escapes, despite putting "bad men" on field work, Simmons attributes to the fidelity of guards and to a special plan worked out to prevent escapes. The special plan still is good, Simmons

believes, although it want away the general welfers,

The plan is to keep a man armed at the time of Postmaster for each of the prisoners. He has nothing to do with the working of the prisoners nor their handling. He is used like the man playing broad smile on a recent visit for back in a football game who gets the runner after he has broken through an open field.

The plan is to keep a man armed call power, who was so display at the time of Postmaster for the same at the time of Postmaster for for a recent visit der the Capitol Domo, Logal docratic forces have won a victory. San Antonio's postol title is not to be changed as man selected locally is to be a

General Jacob F. Wolters, Houston, who has punctillously sisted that he will not "lobby the accepted sense but only appear before legislative committee paar before legislative committees in the ethical manner approved by the American Har Association, admits that at last he is "lobbying." He is asking legislators to vote for a bill that will keep p/gs, hogs, calves, cows and other stock off highways The general is just about again after a long seige due to his automobile going down an embankment after striking a hog on the roadway. calves, cows and other stock off highways. The general is just about again after a long seige due to his automobile going down an embankment after striking a hog on the rondway.

When Governor Miriam A. Ferguson opened her campaign by a speech at San Marcos, she warned its residents of plans of the then

its residents of plans of the then administration to move Highway Two, which now passes through the business part of the Hays county capital. Now a decision on location of Highway Two is about to be put up to her. The highway commission wants a new route.

Hays county commissioners have refused to condemn land for it. The only way it can be condemned without action of the county commission is through proceedings authorized by the governor.

Coffee to the following members:

Mmes. W. D. McDoneld, S. L. Baker, E. D. Merrill, E. M. La Beff, J. B. Hodges, W. R. Ivey, Gus Pickle, C. E. Shive, Sim O'Neal, W. A. Robertson and M. E. Savage.

Mrs. Hodges will be the next hostenses.

The shadow of a second special session of the 43rd legislature is retreating. Latest reports put the expected special session off until April. It had been expected in February. The delay is said to be due to desire of the governor the special session of the colorado" was the site chosen for the capital of Texas Republic, as a result of an act approved by the Texas control be due to desire of the governor the special session of the Colorado" was the site chosen for the Colorado" and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado" and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado" and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado" and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado" and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado" and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado" and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado" and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado" and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado and the site chosen for the capital of the colorado and the site chosen for the capital of the capital An escape nowever wrong in to find out what the federal gov ernment is going to do in the way of continuing civil and public works. These programs are furnishing a large part of the re-em-ployment in the state. If they end, demands on direct relief will in-

State Senator Welley K. Hopkins of Gonzales says that President Roosevelt's recovery program not only does not do violence to the has lost 27.

The system of putting bad men cites that the states were joined

#### Bluebonnets Play At Mrs. Carpenter's

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter sutest the members of the Bluck Bridge Club Wednesday after

given a desk set.

At the refreshment hour tess was assisted by her nie L. G. Talley and by Mrs. H. B. Hurley in serving a generous salad plate, hot rolls jelly, cookies and coffee to the following members:



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ad buoyant and full of sunshine.

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cwels and a mera movement doesn't get at
in using. The mean for your down-and-out
soling is your liver. It should pour out two
counts of liquid bile into your hewels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food
coun't digest. It just decays in the bowels,
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## Poll Receipt Necessary To

Payment Before February 1 Is Pequired Under State Law

minion this year.

the poll tax receipt an a voting pre- 10,000 or more people. equistive have failed.

mains as a suffrage requirement the exempt voter moves, the transfor two very practical effects. It fer must be endorsed on the certikeeps down the negro vote and ficate.

it furnishes the state about \$1,
Outside communities of 10,000 or 000,000 annual revenue.

Counties are authorized to levy in political conventions and elec- place after they become 21. tions, do not levy a county poll

may levy a poll tax but it has been A poll tax is levied against felony

the and you feel down and out. Your whose states in a poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S the only tax many people pay to ward support of the government.

The do not go so far, however, as completed to propose a poil tax only upon the comes to making the bile flow freely. But don't ask for lyre pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Leok for the name Carter's substitute Making the bile flow freely.

In recent years poll tax payment of other taxes if the poil tax is not also tendered.

In recent years poll tax payment of voters is registration. Registration of voters.

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accomplished at far less cost than the \$1.50 or \$1.75 poll tax fee. Until an amendment by the last preceding legislature, there was discrimination as to poll tax require-ments between urban and rural residents. Personal application had to be made for a poll tax receipt in communities of 10,000 or more population. In the country the re-celpt could be secured through an

ceessary To

Cast Ballot

Cast Ballot

Cast Ballot nade before Feb. 1, the tax collec tax receipt regardless of city or county residence.

Not every legal voter must have paid a poll tax. Indians need none AUSTIN, (UP)—Texas law for-bidding a vote to those who fall to pay a toll tax prior to Feb. 1, is and, need no poil tax receipt to more than ever a topic for divided vote. Persons over 60 need none, but must have an "exemption cer All efforts, heretofore to abolish tificate" if they live in a town of this exemption certificate had to Stripped of the platitudes that be renewed yearly. Nov perman are heard about the poil tax it re- ent certificates may be issued. If

more, persons over 60 may vote Past efforts to abandon it have without certificate or poll tax remet strenuous objection from ceipt, the theory being that in ru-WAKE UP YOUR school men. The tax is \$1.50 and \$1 ral communities old persons are of the \$1.50 goes to school sup- well enough known to remove danof the \$1.50 goes to school sup- well enough known to remove danger of illegal voting.

There also is a temporary poll poll tax of not more than 25 cents tax exemption for those who be 21 additional. This results in un-after Jan. 1 of any particular year. equal voting requirements over the It entities them to vote without state. Some counties, desiring a poll tax receipt in that year only, heavy voting strength for its effect and only in elections that take

Possession of a poll tax receipt tax.

A resident of San Antonio, for holder to vote. A poll tax is levied instance, pays \$1.50 poll tax and is allowed to vote. A resident of may be levied against one not a Austin, 80-odd miles away, pays citizen of the United States, if \$1.75 for the same right. A city he resides in the state on Jan. 1.

ruled that failure to pay a city poll convicts though they can not vote tax cannot bar a person from vot- after release without having citi- against state apportionment, which, zenship restored by a proclamation Defenders of the poll tax as a of the governor. A receipt issued voting requirement say that it is after Jan. 31 also fails to confer

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## Tax Money Is **Needed Badly**

System Is In Danger Of Closing Three Months Early

Big Spring Independent School district can operate a full nine months without incurring a deficit if the taxpayers of this city respond with \$35,110.58 before February 1.
To date school tax payments are arears in proportion to payments are arears in proportion to payments made to county, city and state. Tuesday City Superintendent W. C. Blankenship checked payments

to find that estimated receipts min-us amounts paid to date left a balance in excess of \$35,000 to be paid

Estimated receipts from current only slightly more than \$35,500 has been received. Estimated recipts from delinquent taxes were placed tax receipt regardless of city or more than \$4,400 had been paid.

school tax payments might have resulted from a misconception that county and state taxes must be paid boys and girls, Independence cirls operations of the Babicora cattle laking bribes, with prison terms for another American Airways plane before a poll tax can be paid. Such is not the case. When other taxes ley View boys and girls, Moore girls is not the case. When other taxes ley View boys and girls, Moore girls is not the case. When other taxes ley View boys and girls, Moore girls is not the case. When other taxes ley View boys and girls, Moore girls is not the case. When other taxes level to the case is the manufacture of the case is the manufacture of the case. When other taxes level to the case is the manufacture of the case is the manufacture of the case is are paid, the poll tax must also be and boys, Vincent girls and boys, in December, going then to a spec-fice.

paid, Nor is it compulsory to pay Pleasant Valley girls and boys, ialist at Dallas. She returned there Election of the state auditor by naid. Nor is it compulsory to pay city, county or state tax before paying school taxes, it was pointed out.

#### Appeal Made

school board, said that doubt exists whole day of games. as to whether Big Spring schools can operate a full nine months.

The board might be able to bor row money, but only a limited amount can be borrowed only as a general rule, is tardy in ar-

Old Law Effective

penalty is 10 per cent and interest 6 per cent, plus cost. Delinquent tax costs and interest also mount as the months go by.

There are more children in the of the Black Big Spring public schools today three with it than ever before in the history of ship said Wednesday.

The number increase, although not definitely known, is far in excess of last year, greatest in num-ber enrolled.

Teacher Shortage

Conditions, crowded in some instances, are not as acute as the teachers shortage because of reduced funds. One teacher is actually faced with the task of teaching 400 children. Additional teachers are needed badly.

Unless taxpayers rally again to the cause of schools, Blankenship said it was doubtful that the present staff could be engaged for the

remainder of the school year. give the schools every consideration possible in order to swell the tax receipts to the necessary \$35,000.

ments have been between 1,000,000 and 1,200,000 a year. Exemptions usually add 10 per cent more qualitfied voters. Payments vary according to interest in political matters. The payments are more numerous Acres, Wash., arrived Wednesday in even years when the state and to visit her sister, Mrs. Ruth Air county political races are run than hart and her mother. They left in off-years. The payment in such Thursday for Wichita Falls, on a years, however, is for the poli tax of the odd year preceding. It may be paid any time after Oct. 1. In practice most are paid late in January.

business trip.

Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp has her mother, Mrs. H. C. Mann of Colorado as a guest.

## BROWN

(By Mrs. J. A. Hardin) By Schools Behool is progressing nicely under Mr. and Mrs. Miller, inspite of the dreadful crowded conditions. All the school patrons are hoping and working toward getting another room added to the school building and another teacher for next year as such crowded condition is hard on both teacher and pupils.

Everyone in the community is proud of our basketball teams. Tuesday afternoon of last week Tuesday afternoon of last week the Brown and Knott senior girls basketball teams played the final game of the Moore invitational tournament. The Brown team was victorious and won a beautiful silver loving cup, while the Brown senior boys lost in the final game to Pleasant Valley.

MIDLAND—Mrs. Homer W. Rowe, 46, prominent civic and so-claim senior of the Moore invitational tournament. The Brown team was victorious and won a beautiful silver loving cup, while the Brown senior boys lost in the final game to Pleasant Valley. to Pleasant Valley.

Flower Grove boys and girls, Center Point girls and boys, Richland examination and was sent to spectoreation of the control of

Miss Miller, met with a disappointment Friday afternoon when she

Mrs. Rowe was a member of the

Tedious treatments unnecessary Teachers were given only six ment Friday afternoon when she Teachers were given only six months contracts, he pointed out. These contracts may not be extended to the required nine months unless the board can do so in good financial grace.

Last year, taxpayers rallied to the cause of the school and enabled them to operate for a full term.

The board might be able to box.

The farmers certainly were dis-

The farmers certainly were dis-appointed when their working time on the road was cut to fifteen hours, as there was such a short crop here it's going to be a hard pull for the farmers to make this crop. The small grain patches that Ellington reminded taxpayers were sowed for winter pastures are that the old tax law of penalty and interest is operative on curture. Very few farmers have beand interest is operative on cur-rent taxes after February 1. Then other crop as the ground is so dry they say it will all blow away if

plowed up now.

There seems to be an epidemic of the Black Leg among yearling calves here. W. G. Herring lost three with it last week. Some are Superintendent Blanken- putting a piece of rope in the dulap of the calves necks to prevent the disease as they say they are not able to have them vaccinated to

prevent the disease
Mr. and Mrs. Clint Billings entertained a large crowd with a dance at their home Saturday eve-

ning.

Most everyone here in this com-munity have signed up for their

pinkboll worm money.

The gin will have the smallest number of bales of cotton this year it has ever ginned in one

## nt staff could be engaged for the emainder of the school year. He urged that properly owners Personally Speaking

Mrs. J. M. Faucett, who has been ill, is resting better.

Mrs. B. F. Tidwell, of Green

Mrs. Emil Fahrenkamp has her



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Prominent In Civic And Social Circles Dies In Hospital Tuesday

Funeral arrangements had not

Mr. and Mrs. Miller carried our senior girls to Klondyke Saturday, where they played in the Klondyke Scharbauer, who were at her bedtournament for girls, our girls were side in Saint Louis. They will aragain victorious having won second place. They received a lovely shine Special train Thursday night. silver pedestal of a girl playing Mrs. Rowe, the former Mayme of Texas, announced his ball. The team winning first hon-Cowden, was the daughter of the platform here Tuesday. ors was Wilson high school, which late W. F. Cowden. She was born is a class A school, having 12 in Midland December 11, 1887. The tetachers. The school is the out-Cowden family lived at that time standing school of the south plains, on the M-Bar ranch, northwest of Revision of the state tax system. The score for the game was 28-24 Midland. She was educated in the to distribute the burden of raising

nind the same time for 1933. The figure represents practically a one as one of the best forwards playmonth's payroll to city school trachers and officials.

Opinion was expressed in well informed quarters that laxity in school tax payments might have real and the same time for 1933. The figure represents practically a one as one of the best forwards playmonth's payroll to city school tax payments might have real and the captain of the Brown team, won high honors for university.

Midiand public schools and at Baylor in the representation of the prohibition represents practically a one as one of the best forwards playmonth's payroll to city school tax payments might have real and the prohibition represents the payments of the prohibition represents the prohibition repr Opinion was expressed in well informed quarters that laxity in nament here Saturday, everyone cently they had spent much time has an invitation to come and see at Brownfield where Mr. Rowe is

Assessment of the death penalty

girls and boys, Lenorah girls and lilast in brain maladies at Saint lations, boys, Gayhill boys.

Louis. The operation Tuesday Rigid boys, Gayhill boys.

Louis. The operation Tuesday and reduction of rates.

There will be several trophies morning followed several days of and reduction of rates.

A tax upon out-of-se In a letter to 500 taxpayers who had not paid taxes through January 15, Dr. E. O. Ellington, president of and speaking for the entire

The win be several tropies informing followed several days of given to the two winning teams examination and treatmen. Mr. had been with her all the Easketball fans from miles around time and last, Sunday morning, are expected to come and enjoy the Mrs. Scharbauer left for Saint whole day of games.

Louis upon receipt of news that
The home demonstration agent, Mrs. Rowe's condition was growing

## Tom Hunter To W. Run For Texas Go vernorship M Men's Wear of Characte

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