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"We know that economic units cannot exist unless prosperity is uniform—that is, unless purchasing power is well distributed throughout every group in the Nation."

—President Roosevelt.

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MAY ASK COMMISSION OF LINDY

Austria Executes First Condemned Socialist Rioter

SLAUGHTER OF **INSURGENTS ON** THE INCREASE

Few Brave Streets; a Man Killed Near American

VIENNA. Feb. 14, (U.P.)—Franz Minnichreiter, first of the condemned socialists, was executed by hanging today.

In the mean time, slaughter of socialists continued on a large scale as the government relentlessly advanced its war to wipe socialism out of Austria.

It was estimated that 1,000 were dead. Many women and children, victims from the shelling, crowded socialist apartment houses.

Only a few devout persons braved the streets to have the Cross of Asnes marked on their foreheads in observance of Ash Wednesday and Valentine's day.

The United Press was informed that an examination of arms and ammunition captured from the socialists revealed that it originated in Soviet Russia, Czechoslovakia and France.

Scores of persons were awaiting trial before the government's mar-

tial law court.

Ernest L. Harris, American consultageneral, escaped injury when an unidentified man was killed three feet away from him while the consult was walking along the street.

Delicate Operation Restores His Sight

An interesting cataract operation has partially restored to Juan Ron-jil, Mexican, vision lost seven years jil, Mexican, vision lost seven years ago. A surgeon opened his eyeballs, made a slit in the sac covering the crystalline lens and removed the lens. A few hours later the Mexican could recognize objects several feet away. When the eyeballs have completely healed special glass lens will be prescribed to serve the function of the crystalline lens. He will be able to read again.

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The Mexican, knowing only a few words in the English language, had another Mexican in his ward ask the surgeon if he might "stt down," meaning he would like to sit up in his adjustable bed. He wanted to talk, to say through his interpreter that he had never expected to see again but that now he would have the great pleasure of seeing members of his family in his remaining years—"I am an old man, senor."

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even if it involved an incision of the eyeball, inserting of a delicate instrument behind the cornea so that the crystalline lens sac might be slit. then application of pressure to make the lens pop out into a special spoon-like instrument, Dr. W. E. Ryan answered a reporter's queries. Precaution against loss of fluid of the eye had to be taken, of course. Soon after the operation, the Mexican could distinguish from several feet away the number of fingers a reporter held up.

The operation remedied what is known as a bilateral senile cataract.

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Mrs. Nancy Vest Is Eighty-eight Today

Mrs. Nancy Vest, one of Midland's oldest pioneer citizens and a char-ter member of the First Methodist

On former birthdays, Mrs. Vest has always been honored by the Wesley Bible class of the Methodist Wesley Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school with a party, but this year the affair was called off be-cause of illness. Members of the class sent her a pot plant. Mrs. Vest who was a nurse here for 35 years has one sister living, she was 98 years old last August.

This Speech Wasn't In Support of Bill

It required all the legislative resources of Rep. Frank Stubbeman to escape vaccination of Mrs. Stubbeman and himself upon his recen-visit to El Paso, the Rev. Winston F. Borum related after returning this week from holding a revival at the Highland Park Baptist church

with more than 6,000 cases of smallpox at El Paso and Juarez, authorities were in the midst of their annual campaign of near violence to enforce health laws aimed at the dreaded disease. The problem has been more difficult in the past than any other faced by them, Mexicans having peculiar aversion to vaccination.

The Stubbemans had been across the river and were returning to the El Paso side when the near-coecrion occurred.

Blond Wins Mardi Gras Crown



A blond who scoffs at precedents
—Miss Laura 'Fenner, above, petite, blue-eyed, golden-haired sportswoman—will reign as queen of New Orleans' 1934 Mardi Gras.

Mize Bags 5-Foot, 8-Inch Panther on Hunting Trip in Sierra Diablo Range

scene. Around him rose the foothills of the Sierra Diablo mountains, and off in the distance were range formations serrated in blue smoke.

T. D. Mize slipped his 25-20 rifle into the hollow of his arm and was about to sink down on a boulder to rest and recover breath lost in the climb on the opposite slope, when he was attracted by a fautic.

WIDI AND LIONG

the case.

The prosecution offered the data in rebuttal of claims of witnesses for the defense that if the assault had occurred it could have been seen by the witnesses.

MIDLAND LIONS movement in the dry gulch 150 yards below him. Without moving, he GIVE PROGRAM watched. Another movement. A panther, evidently a big one.

Midland Lions club performers
"took down the house" at the district Lions ladies night at Big
Spring Tuesday when the Big
Spring club gave a banquet. More
than 200 persons attended.
Stanley Young, son of Mr. and
Mrs. Carl Young, was the star of
the performance. The boy took a
high note that made his audience
gasp and they made the modest lad
gasp and the house" track. Mize's first
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air and off an eight-foot shelf and fell dead.

The panther, only a year old but measuring 5 feet, 8 inches from tip to tip, was one of the greatest for his age seen by hunters of the rough country. His feet were as big as the cup of a great palm. He was so long that he could not be placed on ordinary scales used in grocery stores for weighing heavy bulk commodities, yet weighed 98 pounds with part of his hind quarters resting on the floor.

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Wade Stevens, secretary of the Maland grocer's council, and H. S. Collings, manager of Walker-Smith wholesale grocery, went to Abliene today to attend a district-wide code meeting. Stevens was elected to represent Midland grocers.

Misses Jess Edith and Nell Wayne affects of Mr. and Mrs. Will move more than thread times. He leaps with singular agility from tree to crag and perches in some rough spot high over the floor of a canyon. Moore shot one recently that fell 75 feet, the impact of the Misses of Miss Jess Edith were also will move more than thread times. He leaps with singular agility from tree to crag and perches in some rough spot high over the floor of a canyon. Moore shot one recently that fell 75 feet, the impact of the part of the part

President Roosevelt has created a a committee within his cabinet to draw a program of long range planning to replace in time the public works program and to provide permanent machinery for meeting economic problems, it was revealed today.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, (U.P.)—
If congress fails today to act finally on the \$950,000,000 relief-CWA bill, all workers on civil works projects, totalling approximately 3, 860,000, will drop their tools tomorrow, the United Press learned from high authorinty today.

CLARKSVILLE, Feb. 14, (U.R)—A posse numbering 1,000 searched the Red River bottoms today for Frank Clark, negro, who killed Mr. and Mrs. Dan Styles, near Idabel, Okla., over a rent dispute. Mob violence was feard if the negro was captured.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14, (U.P.)—Ferdinand Pecora, senate banking and currency committee counsel, charged today that officers of the American Commercial Alcohol cor-portion granted options on 30,5000 shares of the company's stock to members of the New York stock ex-change in February, 1932, to "ex-cite the market and raise ques-tions."

AUSTIN, Feb. 14, (U.P.)—A proposal to hold a statewide prohibition referendum coincident with the state primary election July 28 was killed today in the house by a vote of 38 to 82.

AMARILLO, Feb. 14. (U.P.)—Patrolman Chester Grant, 26, and Clarence Hammond, 30, were killed today as the aftermath of asserted action wherein Hammond beat his wife. Grant answered a police radio call and Hammond fired, killing Grant. Officers, in a pistol battle, later killed Hammond.

SAN ANTONIO, Feb. 14. (U.P.)—Th government weather man testified today that a heavy mist covered the army reservation, preventing human sight, on the night of the alleged assault on Blanche Ralls, the testimony being given in trial of Lieut. John Murrel, charged in the case

Due to Be Halted

moment. Many hunters of the Sierra ABILENE.—Looming is temporary discontinuance of airmail service through Abilene, result of the post-

problematical. For several days there have been rumors that American Airways will, for the time, discontinue the Dallas-Los Angeles run. Pilots on the line have admits

sale two blues songs and da a tap in mumber that were popular; she, also, was heartily encored. Miss Mary Margaret Mann was Miss Lee's accompanist. Paul T. Vickers was floor manager for the Midland program.

Midlanders other than those named who attended the banquet were: Joe D. Chambers, De Lo Douglas, Mr. vickers, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schow, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Schow, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Young, Judge and Mrs Charles L. Klapproth, and Mrs. Colorado led in attendance. Their rube band played and won much applates. Bill Cooper made a speech for Colorado inviting all to the district convention in April. Big Spring.

Lions arranged a brief program and were cordial hosts. Del Herrington, in district governor, made the address of the evening, setting forth the deals and aims of Lionism.

The Midland Girls

Make High Grades

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The Midland program was arranged by J. S. Noland, A. E. Horst and Joe D. Chambers, and Horst and Joe D.

Late News Thirty Days That Rocked HIS TELEGRA

Reviewing the Crash—One Year After



Governor William Comstock of Michigan, left, pushes over the first domino . . . after consultation with Roy Chapin, commerce secretary, upper right, and Treasury Undersecretary Ballantine, lower right.

A year ago today, the United States stood on the very verge of a crisis. It was about to sweep with increasing whirlwind speed through such a 30 days as it has not seen since living men remember.

Inside the newspapers of that day appeared a story, inconspicuous, short. It told that, in Michigan, Gov. William A. Comstock had declared

an eight-day bank moratorium, closing the banks to protect them from a rising flood of panicky withdrawals.

Present when the decision was made were Roy D. Chapin, secretary of commerce, and Undersecretary of the Treasury Arthur Ballantine, hastily summoned from Washington. In Michigan, 420 state and 120 national

It was Valentine day, Tuesday. That inconspicuous story was calling a cue for the opening scene of an intense drama. But few heard the soft cue. Many did not see the story at all. Most of those

who saw it shrugged or sniffed.

So what? Many banks had closed before. This was temporary. R. F. C. officials called it "an excellent expedient." The banks would open again in a day or two. What's the matter with Michigan, anyway? Nothing like that going to happen here!

province, and the others read how Ernie Schaaf, heavy-weight boxer, had died after taking a beating from Primo Carnera. Were these omens? Few understood the news from Michigan. In Washington a few did understand. Was President Hoover one?

In his final public speech as president, a Lincoln day address in New York, he was pledging republican aid in all necessary measures that the incoming democrats should propose for safety and salvation of the

But the average citizen, if he felt any foreboding, could not put it into words. Were not the "best minds" of the country appearing before the senate finance committee this very day—Bernard Baruch, Paul Block, George Peek—telling how prosperity might be lured back?

The stage was set for a remendous drama—the cue came softly out of Michigan. But few heard.

Roads Are Built

To Ranch Homes

FORT STOCKTON (P)—Every ranchman in this county soon will have a private highway leading from his fence line to his home.

from his fence line to his home whether it is one mile or ten. Free

NEXT: Attempted assassination of Roosevelt.

Mrs. Abell Cast in Observes Couple of

Birthday and valentine presents in the ingenue lead of 'Death Takes came in a steady stream—but a box in the ingenue lead of 'Death Takes a Holiday,' which will be presentially the present a Holiday,' which will be present will take place at Odessa high school of cracked ice left him in doubt as to which date its motif attached.
Valentine's day probably took its mane from a St. Valentine who was martyred in Rome on February 14, A. D. 271. Numerous popular legends, probably with little historic foundation, came to be assoliated with him.

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toric foundation, came to be associated with him.

According to one story, Valentine came to the aid of lovers whose affections were outlawed by an imperial decree forbidding marriage. The emperior Claudius, who needed many good soldiers to fight in his army, recognized the fact that married men were reluctant to leave their families and go to war. Accordingly he attempted the abolition of domestic ties by forbidding marriage.

bidding marriage.

But the priest Valentine invited young lovers to come to him saying he would perform the marriage ceremony in spite of the emperor's orders. When the ruler heard of this he had Valentine cast into prison, where the "friend of lovers" died. That is one of the legends of Valentine's day.

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There are a number of allusious to Valentine's day in the works of Shakespeare and Chaucer. In his "Midsummer Nigth's Dream" Shakespeare refers to the tradition that birds choose their mates on Valentine's day.

It and laying a road as straight as a string to each ranch house. If the CWA continues in this county client will have 200 miles of these roads built by fall. Cattle guards make gates unnecessary.

The new roads will cut the cost of trucking livestock and wool from the ranches and will provide easier access for cattle and sheep buy-

NEW YORK, Feb. 14. (UP).—A request that Col. Lindbergh's naval reserve commission be revoked for "conduct unbecoming an officer and gentleman" for sending the protest telegram to President Roosevelt was awaiting a decision today of Major General Dennis E. Nolan, com-

ed" telegram to Col. Lindbergh, answering the protest of cancellation of air mail contracts,

FORMER MIDLAND

Midland Women to

Seven Midland women have acseven miniating women have accepted an invitation from the Big Spring Women's Golf association to play an inter-city tournament there Friday. Luncheon will be served at the Big Spring club house at noon the Big Spring club house at noon
From Midland will go Mmes. Fred
Wright, Charles Mix, Al Loskamp,
Harvey Conger, Alden Donnelly,
Bob Porterfield and Sandy Auch
terlonie. These were selected because of their recent steady play on
the links.
An attempt will

An attempt will be made soon to organize a women's golf associ-ation at Midland, women golfer

Barry Director of Basketball Tourney

Significant Dates

Today is St. Valentine's day to the country, but it assumes more importance to Supt. W. W. Lackey—the date is an anniversary of that when the stork flew with him.

Bivilday and Valentine presents in the ingenue lead of "Death Takes" to an Winkler.

The district basketball tournament for District 31 of the Interscholastic league will be held at the Odessa high school gymnasium on Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24. County champions from the following 10 counties will compete: Anotropic to such an extent her physician has allowed her to be cast cock, Martin, Miland, Reagan, Up-

For Hard Luck

SWEETWATER.—J. C. Steele, farmer living northwest of Sweetwater in the Blackland community, claims the county's record for continuous hard

ty's record for continuous hard luck.

Last Friday his ten year old son was severely injured by having his scalp laid open while playing baseball with other youngsters at school. His teacher, enroute with him to the doctors' office struck a telephone pole, wrecking the car and inflicting other injuries on the boy's head. Neighbors continued the trip to the doctors office with the boy and father. Returning home, Steele found another child, a daughter, had suffered painful injury by having a stick driven into her foot, necessitating another trip to the doctor.

On his return home the second time, he found one of his

On his return home the second time, he found one of his horses dead. The next day his other horse died.

Monday morning about 9 o'clock, Steele, enroute to Sweetwater, was held up by a man and woman hi-jacker who drained the gasoline from his car, the woman holding a pistol on him while the man siphoned the gasoline from the gas tank.

WEATHER FORECAST

WEST TEXAS: Fair tonight and Thursday, colder in Pan-handle Thursday.

mander of the second corps area.

Postmaster General Farley has sent a "strongly wordit was learned today.

MacCRACKEN'S FATE LIES WITH SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (U.P.)— William P. MacCracken's fate, jail or freedom, rested today with the senate for decision. A vote in the contempt proceedings against the Nelms Y. Henry, 45, killed by the accidential discharge of a 22-calibra rifle while hunting rabbits near Johnson City Monday, formerly was a member of the high school faculty here.

For several years he had been an instructor in the economics department of Texas university. He was hunting rabbits with Professor C. A. Wylie, also a university instructor, at the latter's ranch when the accident happened.

Professor Henry was climbing through a fence when the gun was discharged, the bullet passing through his head. The body was taken to Austin where funeral services were scheduled for today, with burial at the Belton cemetery.

Henry gave up his position here to enlist in the World war. He was decidedly popular with Midland school patrons.

Or freedom, rested today with the senate for decision. A vote in the contempt proceedings against the former assistant secretary of commerce was promised by leaders to be called before adjournment to-night.

The case turned decidedly from comedy to seriousness as the senators considered the situation as it affected them and the man they sought to punish.

Meanwhile Postmaster General Farley was working on a statement detailing reasons for abrupt cancellation of all domestic air mail contracts, while government attorneys prepared a vigorous fight against injunction proceedings brought to punish.

RESTORATION OF CONTRACTS RUMORS ARE DENIED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (U.P.)—Official quarters denied today the

ool patrons.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (0,8)—
Official quarters denied Roosevelt planned to restore soon many of the cancelled air mail contracts. The president indicated that there will be no change in the present executive order that the army will carry the real transfer.

SHIP MAIL SUBSIDIES TO BE REORGANIZED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 14. (U.P.)—Complete reorganization of ship mail subsidies was forecast today by the White House.

Angelo Woman Is Given Two Years

SAN ANGELO.—Mrs. Minnie Hopkins was assessed a two-year sentence by a district court jury Tuesday afternoon which found her willtray of the about of providing in guilty of a charge of murder in connection with the fatal shooting last Oct. 27 of Frank Cunningham at the Hopkins home. The jury was out three hours and a half.

KLAPPROTHS RETURN

Judge and Mrs. Charles L. Klap-proth have returned from Big Spring where for the past week he

presided in district court.

Judge Klapproth made two addresses while there—at a meeting of the oil men's organization and at the Christian church banquet. An

JOHN HALEY JR. ILL John Haley Jr. was brought in from the Haley Winkler county ranch Tuesday to receive medical treatment. It was thought at first that Haley had pneumonia. He is reported to be better today.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Few pretty girls are heart-less on St. Vaneltine's Day.

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WE CAUGHT THE BEAR AND CAN'T LET GO

The gentleman who caught the bear by the tail, and who found hanging on a trying proposition, but didn't dare let go, because things would be very much worse if he did, seems to have had nothing on the present administration in its civil works program.

The administration has been spending something like \$50,000,000 a week on civil works employment. At that rate the existing fund will be exhausted by the middle of February. The president has asked Congress to vote \$350,000,000 more to carry the job along; yet it would require more than twice that sum to take the program through May 1, if the present rate of operations is maintained.

Right here the administration would seem to have a wide-open chance to get itself into a lot of grief.

The tough part of it is that, back of those stupendous sums of money, there is a stupendous number of human beings who will get a cruel and tragic disillusionment if the problem is not handled just so. Also, though it might be mean to mention the fact, they are all voters.

Already the CWA is showing signs of creaking. Money is beginning to run short. Hours of work have been reduced. In some localities men are being laid off.

The theory, of course, is that the CWA program can be tapered off as private business revives sufficiently to absorb the men who are discharged. But that time hardly seems to have arrived.

One locality, where CWA men are being laid off, reports that applications for relief have been increasing of late. It would take an optimist to believe that prosperity will return so fast that private business can absorb all 4,000,000 CWA men by next May.

The administration has on its hand a program which cannot be continued indefinitely, but which cannot be cut off suddenly without causing profound disappointment to a great many people.

These CWA men had not had jobs for a long timefor years, in many cases-before the government put them to work. Many of them had been on the relief rolls. To cut them adrift before new jobs are open would be

So what? Well, the administration would seem to be up against one of its biggest tests. It may not exactly be between the devil and the deep blue sea, but it at least can understand the emotions which beset the gentleman who had a bear by the tail.

UNDEFILED HIGHWAY

There won't be any ugly billboards or ramshackle along the 21-mile highway which the Tennessee Valley Authority is building in the vicinity of Nor-

This highway will have a 250-foot right of way, and all buildings erected along its borders will have to conform to architectural standards set by the Valley Author-

Since the highway will cross country of great scenic beauty, especial pains will be taken to prevent the erection of any structure which might cut off the motorists'

This news is apt to make many a motorist wish that some similar regulation could be laid down for highways elsewhere. No one can take a motor trip nowadays without being obliged to look at a great number of roadside eyesores.

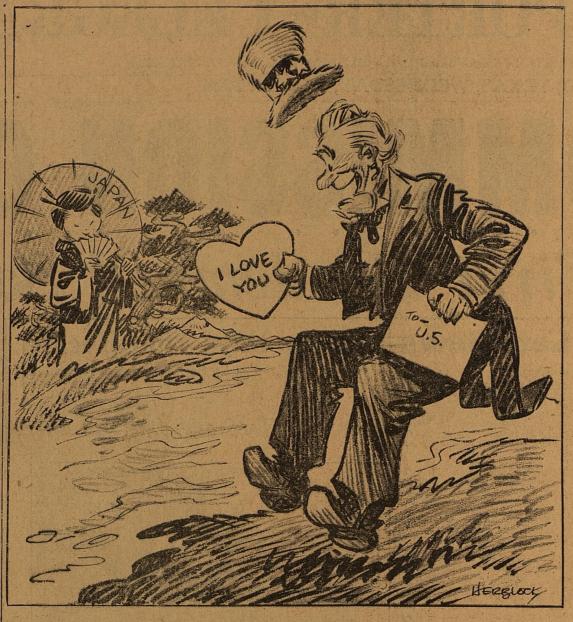
A 21-mile stretch of road completely lacking in such phenomena ought to be a rare treat for the eyes.

Side Glances . by Clark



"Come here, quick, they're going to dynamite."

Well, Of All Things!



about everything without taking a stand on anything.)

A guitar player was killed the other day and the man who admitted the crime said family troubly was the reason. If he had killed a saxophone player he wouldn't have

A Salem, Mass., man wants a di-yorce because his wife hadn't talked to him for 39 years. If she had, he might have sought divorce sooner,

An aviator, dropping in a para-chute in New York state, nearly fell in a field of spinach. He lives, but

ne still must have horrible night-

Members of butlers' association

Corps' Department

AUSTIN. (U.P.)-This is a story of

Strange Inquiries

Received at Press

bemoan the passing of the days of 10 course dinners, but the butlers

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I know a woman who is mad at herself because she sleeps so sounding she night or morning her husband comes in.

I don't know what there is about the names Ickes which reminds me

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A rich man took down sick and they had to give him a blood transfusion. And they got the blood from a Scotchman. The rich man promptly sent him a check for \$250 and then he had a relapse and he had another blood transfusion of blood from the same Scotchman.

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A rich man took down sick and they foward public education. 2. Governors may be expected to be fairly toward public education is a primary function of the state and accept the resulting implications.

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of a hiccough.

A Northern Ohio woman received applause when she got up before ar audience and took a drink of water. There are still a few courageous persons around.

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HORIZONTAL

German leader

in the picture?

1 Who is the

9 Ocean.

0 Ancient

12 Preposition.

14 Postscript.

17 Coffee pot.

19 Bumble bee.

22 Assumed name

27 To bring legal

proceedings.

41 Row of drying

15 Myself.

16 Mother.

20 Rental

24 Black.

33 Corpse.

35 He is -

contract

German Leader

Answer to Previous Puzzle

EDDY

3 Wool fiber

4 Reflectors

for heat.

5 Twilled silk

6 Rubber tree.

8 What is his

first name?

fame in the

11 He gained

World

knots.

46 Fiber from

peacock

feathers.

50 Beating in

51 Spider.

2 Bone

49 Wayside hotel.

the arteries.

General -

VERTICAL

55. 56 His title is 6

LETTERS

How Governors React to Public Schools

Dear Sir: Considerable condem

Dear Sir: Considerable condemnation has been extended in the direction of out state governors with respect to their interest in public education. And since governors do have considerable influence in the matter of public school legislation it is a very valuable portion of information when we callearn of their reactions in this matter.

er. Mr. Charles A. Smith of the junprobably didn't have to eat the dinners.

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Hold-up man leisurely cleaned down in plain sight of passers-by. This might be called a new kind of window trim.

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Mr. Charles A. Smith of the junior college at Long Beach, Cal., has made a recent study of more than passing interest He analyzed the written messages of the governors of the nation as delivered to the legislatures of the various states in 1932-33.

He summarizes his conclusions as follows:

1. Governors may be expected to

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16 Castle ditch.

19 Circular, flat

23 Spring fasting

18 Arrests.

21 Broth.

season.

26 Capital of

Germany.

28 Orange-red

breadth.

32 German

34 Observed.

37 Deity.

38 God of war.

42 Helmet-shaped

46 Hasty pudding

48 III (prefix).

36 And.

40 Harem

part.

50 Matter. 52 Structural

unit.

54 Either.

44 Withered.

30 Appendices.

substance.

29 To extend in

Mrs. Joe Haygood will be hostess to the Bien Amigos club Thursday Worth and Stephenville.

Worth and Stephenville.

STUDIES ABILENE METHODS

Clande O Crane is home from Abilene where he spent the weekend. Crane spoke before three
departments and the assembly of
the South Side Baptist Sunday
school of Abilene. While there he
made a study of Sunday school
methods to use in his own work as
superintendent of the Baptist
school here.

n Africa by spraying from air

To relieve eczema itching, ring-worm, tetter, rash or foot-itch, cover with soothing Blue Star Ointment. Tested medicines melt and quickly soak in killing germs. Itching ends. Skin heals. No burning—no blis-Skin heals. No burning—no blistering. Safe and reliable. (adv.)

Greyhound

-Eastbound-

8:20 A. M. 5:40 P. M.

-Westbound-

SOUTHWESTERN

Carl Covington, Agent Hotel Scharbauer Bldg.

In 'Right to Romance'



Ann Harding portrays the curently much-discussed "career
woman" in a dramatic characterization of a famous plastic surgeon in "The Right to Romance,"
her new RKO-Radio starrer
which features Robert Young,
Nils Asther and Sari Martiza.
Thursday-Friday at Yucca.

vere grown and canned by the host. dren.

The afternoon was spent finishing the quilt, of Indian princess pattern, and in conversation. At the tea hour sandwiches, fruit cakes and coffee were served.

Attending were Mmes. Paul Moore, Terry Elkin, Jess Prothro Lowe, Ily Pratt, W. G. Riddle, J. S. Noland, John Dabbs, K. C. Minter, J. G. Arnett, Webb, J. H. Rhoden, John Davis and L. B. Hankins, Frances Lowe Peters and Tour Frances Lowe Peters and Torn ore. Willie Mae Riddle was a luncheon guest.

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8. When they have no definite program, they recommend the survey for arriving at one.
9. No geographical area has a monopoly on gubernatorial friends of education.

A. M. Limmer A. M. Limmer,

Supt. Stanton Public

Announcements

Observance of Founder's day by Midland Parent-Teachers organization at the high school auditorium Thursday evening at 7:30.

English chemists, are experimenting with poison gases to kill locusti

Blue Star Ends **Eczema Itching**

Schedule

11:10 P. M.

5:20 A. M. 12:01 Noon 9:20 P. M.

GREYHOUND LINES

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Meaning of Ash Wednesday Given

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article was prepared by the Rev. W. H. Martin of Big Spring, vicar of Trinity chapel.

In the forty days in which all Christians are to imitate Christ in preparing for the works of His tingdom, several days stand out in

All-Day Quilting
At Hafer Home

Mrs. C. L. Hafer was hostess
Tuesday with an all-day quilting at her home at the gas plant. The affair was also a meeting of the Stitch and Chatter club.

Informality prevailed throughout the lunch hour when the hostess served a four-course dinner consisting of baked chicken and dressing, cranberry sauce, grape jelly, cornicelish, cabbage slaw, buttered carrots, celery, pickled apples, tomato pickles, hot rolls, creamed potatoes, green beans, banana cream pie topped with whipped cream and coffee. All the vegetables served were grown and canned by the host.

Meeting Monday

The Rijnhart circle of the First Christian church met Monday af-ternoon with Mrs. Paul Ryan, twelve members attending. Mrs. George Ratliff taught the lesson from Numbers 19-21.

John W. Cram of San Angelo (adv.)

Mrs. Drue Dunn has gone to

where her mother is seriously ill.

Mrs. Harry L. Smith of Odessa visited friends here today.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Neblett re-

POLICE GUARD QUEVEDO

JUAREZ. (U.P.)—Asserted threats to assassinate Jose Quevedo, Juares political leader, resulted in a police guard for Quevedo's home. Quevedo said he believed the report was caused by a friend who told police that he saw persons passing the house in automobiles and acting

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Hunt for Anti Club and Guests

Dance, Scavenger's

The Anti club entertained visitors Tuesday night with a scavenger's hunt and a dance at the home of Miss Annie Fay Dunagan.

Guests met at the Dunagan home at 7:30 and received orders for the hunt which carried them all over the town. Three couples, Messis and Mmes. Ray Parker, David Allen and John B. Mills, finished first and each was presented a Valentine box of candy.

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kingdom, several days stand out in major importance.

Tuesday of this week was Shrove Tuesday. In olden days the people went to the church or to the cathedral to confess their sins and to repent and listen to the pronouncement of God's mercy and forgiveness of their misdeeds.

The next day, Ash Wednesday, they assembled again, in humility, and dressed in garments of sorrow they had a service in which they used the penitential psalms and the Litany, which is a succession of short prayers or intercessions of forgiveness for their sins of omission.

short prayers or intercessions of short prayers or intercessions of short prayers or intercessions of their sins of omission and commission.

Ashes were thrown or sprinkled on the head of the penitent, symbolizing humility, grief, repentance. These ashes were the remains of the palms with which they had celebrated the triumphal entry of Christ into Jerusalem on the Sunday before His crucifixion, and which had been saved from the year before.

As time goes on more and more Christians are realizing the necessity and the wisdom of having a certain period in each year set apart in which true Christians remember and practice the things that will bring them nearer to Christ.

This morning at ten the congre-

Valentine Party

Jackie Beaver was hostess Tuesday evening with a progressive heart hunt at the Frank Ingham home, 311 West Wall.

Valentine symbols and colors were featured in the appointments for the game tables and in the refresh-

the game tables and in the refreshment course.

Jean Lewis won high score prize and Ronald McWilliams received low score award.

Attending were Cleo Tidwell, Jean Lewis, Doris Lynn Pemberton, Rebecca Rae Weaver, Julia Ann Cowden, Jessa Lynn Tuttle, Joyce Beauchamp, Billy Graves Noble Frank Wade Arrington, Fred Gordon Midleton and Ronald McWilliams.

Cottontail rabbits communicate with each other by rubbing whiskers and stamping their feet.

For Hard Coughs or Colds That Worry You

welve members attending.

Mrs. George Ratliff taught the lesson from Numbers 19-21.

Personals

Mrs. Joe Chambers and Mrs. Matthews visited friends at Big Spring Tuesday afternoon.

C. R. Minear of the gas company at Lubbock is here on a business trip.

Lyle R. Sproles of Fort Worth is a business visitor here this week.

John W. Cram of San Angelo

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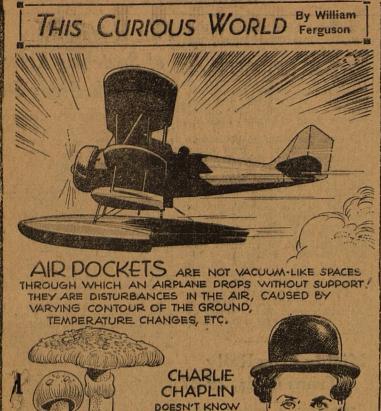
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Charging she lost 19 pounds in little more than one year of matrimony, Mrs. Truelove H. Fox was granted a divorce from Walter B. Fox, by Judge A. G. Thurman. Fox failed to keep his promise to provide a home as comfortable as her parents, Mrs. Fox told the court, resulting in sleepless nights and loss of appetite and nervousness, causing her to lose 19 pounds.

Improved and the death rate lowered during the period of economic depression, Dr. J. P. Koehler, health commissioner, has reported. Unemployed persons are not subject to the health hazards of their occupations and persons not working also have more time to take care of their general health, Dr. Koehler said.

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For District Attorney:
CECIL C. COLLINGS
R. W. (BOB) HAMILTON
(First Elective Term)

For District Clerk:
NETTYE C. ROMER
(Re-Election)
For County Judge:
E. H BARRON
(Re-Election)

For Sheriff: A. C. FRANCIS (Re-Election)

For County Attorney;
C. W. TATE
For County Clerk;
SUSIE G. NOBLE
(Re-Election)

For County Treasurer: MARY L. QUINN

For Justice of the Peace:
(Precinct No. 1)
B. C. GIRDLEY
(Re-Election)

For Constable: (Precinct No. 1)
C. B. PONDER
(Re-Election)

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 1)
C. A. McCLINTIC

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 2)
B. T. GRAHAM

For County Commissioner:
(Precinct No. 3)
D. L. HUTT
(Re-Election

For County Commissioner: (Precinct No. 4) CARL SMITH For County Surveyor:
R. T. BUCY
(Re-Election)

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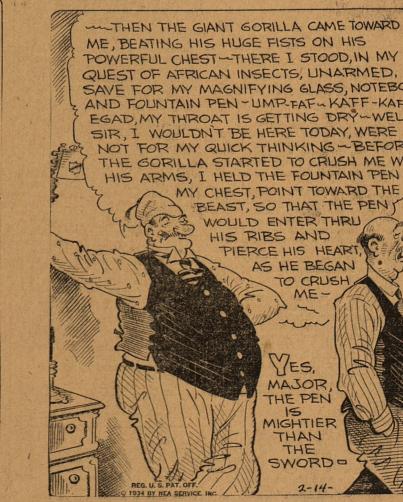
WERE IN A POSITION TO GIVE SOMETHING TO THE WORLD, AND HAVE OUR NAMES ON EVERYONE'S TONGUE ... AND JUST THINK IT FOR HOW MANY MEN HAVE HIM ? SUFFERED, AND EVEN DIED, FOR A PRINCIPLE! I THINK WE CAN DO THE

IT SOUNDS OKAY ... BUT HOW DO YOU FIGURE WE'RE DOING By AHERN

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE



HO-WUMP-WAWF-WAW-P POWERFUL CHEST-THERE I STOOD, IN MY EXCUSE ME -QUEST OF AFRICAN INSECTS, UNARMED, GUESS ILL HIT SAVE FOR MY MAGNIFYING GLASS, NOTEBOOK THE HAY! AND FOUNTAIN PEN-UMP-FAF-KAFF-KAFF EGAD, MY THROAT IS GETTING DRY-WELL WISH SOMEONE SIR, I WOULDN'T BE HERE TODAY, WERE IT IN THIS HOUSE NOT FOR MY QUICK THINKING -BEFORE WOULD TELLTHAT THE GORILLA STARTED TO CRUSH ME WITH OLD TURKEY HIS ARMS, I HELD THE FOUNTAIN PEN TO I'M HARD MY CHEST, POINT TOWARD THE OF HEARING! BEAST, SO THAT THE PEN I CAN'T TELL WOULD ENTER THRU HIM MYSELF. NOW! HIS RIBS AND PIERCE HIS HEART AS HE BEGAN TO CRUSH ME-WES,

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THE SWORD -



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of the two that he had intended to feed to the dogs, cut it up into pieces and fed it to the animals,

trap.
"A foolish boy goes to tend his

The little Eskimo village seethed

with excitement. From its dozen or more tents of walrus hide, men, women and children rushed out at the shout: "Mala returns! The dogs are weary with their burden of geese!"

Aba, Mala's gentle young wife, followed by toddling Upik, their four-year-old son, set out to meet the returning hunter, his step-son, Orsokidok, aged fifteen, and his son Puala, four years younger than Orsokidok. They had traveled many weary miles to the inland lake where the wild geese went to molt, and where they had fallen easy victims to the hunter's skill. The village turned out in eager welcome to their leader, and the fresh supply of meat to their meagre and fed it to the animals, taking care that no dog got more than his share. Then Mala walked slowly through the village; the meat racks were empty, or nearly so; dogs stood hungrily about the entrances to the tents; here and there were women plucking the geese that Mala had given them.

Orsokidok, carrying parts of a rabbit trap in his hand, saw his stepfather examining the meat racks, and stooped at his side, divining the feelings.

"Has the Great Mountain Spirit breathed all the caribou into his nostrils?" he asked, and paused to listen to the wailing of a distant wolf which set the dogs to howling. High up on the top of the cliff were silhouetted a number of wolves.

Mala turned to his stepson, nodding toward the wolves.

"A feolish boy asks where the

ply of meat to their meagre and Mala turned to his stepson, housing fast-diminishing larder.

Neither Mala nor Aba spoke as they met, but they smiled quietly at each other with understanding at each other with understanding Abashed, Orsokidok held up his affection as the young matron re-lieved her husband of the geese slung over his shoulder, easing his burden, for he was also carrying A baraps.

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The villagers gathered around the returning procession, as Aba and Naterk. Mala's aged mother, assisted by the two boys, began relieving the dogs of their burdens. The Eskimos watched stolidly the unloading of the game, striving meither to show their interest in such a great haul nor their hope that Mala would share with them the result of his foray. Aba proudly help up one of the fattest of the geese.

"How would we fill our bellies without Mala, the mighty hunter?"
Mala met the wifely praise with a scoff. "Oh, I am just a poor man who finds a dead goose now and then . ."

Then, without ostentation, he began distributing the carcasses of the geese among his villagers. The men received them with quiet dignity, but the women, with smiles and glances, showed their admiration of Mala's ability as a hunter and of his generosity.

Standing apart from the villagers was a stranger and two young women. They looked on quietly, without making a move to join the group of the beneficiaries of Mala's generosity, though the poor state of the group of the beneficiaries of Mala's generosity, though the poor state of the group of the beneficiaries of Mala's generosity, though the poor state of the group of the beneficiaries of Mala's generosity, though the poor state of the group of the beneficiaries of Mala's generosity, though the poor state of the group of the beneficiaries of Mala's generosity, though the poor state of the group of the beneficiaries of Mala's generosity, though the poor state of the group of the beneficiaries of Mala's generosity, though the poor state of the group of the beneficiaries of Mala's generosity, though the poor state of the summer skins they wore proclaimed their need. Mala glanced at them and spoke to his wife.

"Who are these strangers?"

"A poor hunter from the Igdluk. His cyting ready for the walrus hunt, dogs, caught by the excitement, leaped and ran, yelping and the proper state

Mala picked up a number of geese and approached Taparte, the stranger, and his women, and gave them the conventional Eskimo greeting, after which he presented the geese.

"One stands ashamed and grateful before a big hunter," said Taparte, accepting the gift.

"People are glad to have you join their village," smiled Mala kindly.

"One is glad to remain," replied Taparte.

The hunter indicated their clothing. "You need new skins. My wife shall bring them to your wives."

Mala nodded kindly at the strangers and returned to Aba, followed by admiring glances from the shining eyes of Iva, the elder of Taparte's young wives. Her lips parted in an eager smile. Giggling Inapaujak, Taparte's other wife, had eyes only for the geese whose plumpness she explored with her

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Mala strode to the meat rack, a all structure made of driftwood and whalebone, too high for the toutest of the dogs to reach. The muskies sprang after him, barking und leaping, sure that they now would be fed. Mala, startled at the owness of the meat supply, took but one slab of caribou meat instead

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Taparte, the Igdluk, in the bow of the man and harpoons began slipping cautiously towards the animals. The rowers of the umiyak and the ka-yaks began slowly circling around the pan. They watched the men who had landed crawling carefully forward, stopping -every now and then as a big bull walrus raised his head and stared about with his short-sighted eyes.

At length the hunters on the ice were near enough to rush the herd; some shooting arrows at the animals, others hurling spears and harpoons. The ungainly walruses raised their cumbrous bodies in terror and sought to slip into the water, bumping into each other and into the bodies of those already slain.

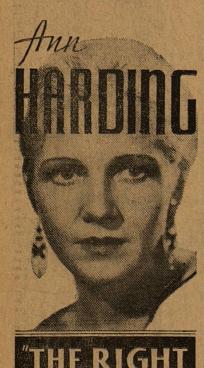
The boats now darted forward to get into the fray. Mala's kayak in the lead. The mighty hunter let fly two arrows into the herd, and then took up his harpoon and plunged it into a big bull that swam past. The line began unreeling rapidly and Mala threw out a bladder buoy after it. stoutest of the dogs to reach. The huskies sprang after him, barking and leaping, sure that they now would be fed. Mala, startled at the lowness of the meat supply, took but one slab of caribou meat instead



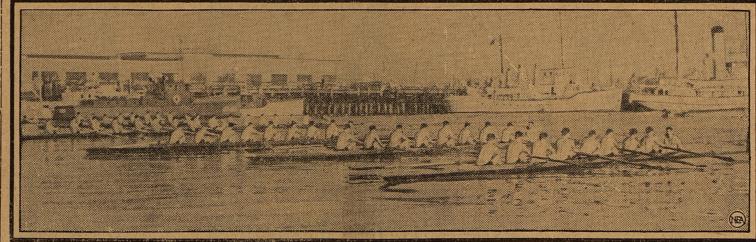
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"AS HUSBANDS GO"

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California's Crew? Man, It's a Whole Navy!



enough shells in which to train them. More than 100 paddle pullers turned out at the first call, and here are 40 or 50 of them working out on the Oakland estuary

Beauty in the Shadow of Manhattan's Skyscrapers



York to you means only roaring traffic, hurrying throngs, smoke and blare . . . study this idyllic snow scene that King Winter painted in famous Central Park the other day

Martin, 96.25; Mary Glenn, 95.80; Jeane Hines, 95.40; Winonah Jones, 95.20; Jimmy Cummings, 95; Paulene Calaway, 95; Freda Lou True-

ene Calaway, 95; Freda Lou Truelove, 95.

Summa cum laude (90-95): Doris
Currie, 94; Maxine Cain, 94; Juandell Jones, 93:75; George Howell,
93.60; Murray Howell, 93.60; Mary
Berta White, 93:33; Leo Merriman,
93:33; Roy Long, 93; Joyce Damron, 92:50; Wanda Brown, 92:50;
Garrett, McWilliams, 92:40; Edward
Lundie, 92; Betty Jo Thompson,
91:75; Billy Ponder, 91:67; Monte
Mayfield, 91:67; Anna Lois Campbell, 91:50; Geraldine Lightfoot,
91:33; Mary Nell West, 91:25; Lucille
Morren, 91; Loretta Garrison, 91;
Harriett Harris, 90:75; Dorothy Shelburne, 90:50; Paul Calaway, 90:40;
Billy Loyd Jones, 99; Wanda Lee
Tindle, 90; Hilton Hackney, 90;
Truman Sanders, 90.

Magna cum laude (85-90): Vernell
Howell, 89:75; Gwendolyn Ward,
89:75; Christine Johnson, 89:60; Mildred Montgomery, 89:50; Louise
Rothell, 89:50; Faye Doris Douglas,
89:25; Monte Cottrell, 89:20; A. W.
Jones, 89:20; Dimple Strickland,
89:20; Eunice Hardin, 89; J. O. Rotan, 88:80; Alberta Smith, 88:75;
Bertha Lee Garrison, 88:75; Anita
Tindle, 88:75; Pauline Cain, 88:50;
Wayne Merriman, 88:40; Newell
Beauchamp, 88:33; Billy Carter,
Roberts, 88:20; Dorothy Cook, 87:20;
Melvion Stephens, 87; Ernest McCormick, 87;
Ruby Fay Cain, 87; Jack Brynn,
86:75; James Seago, 86:67; Jack Brynn,
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86:75; Stanley Holder, 85:50; Mal Kidwell,
85:50; Edma Jeane Roberts, 86:25;
Earl Gene Branch, 85; Weldon Rotan, 85; Hollis Wood, 85.

Max Schmeling

HOUSTON.—A mrilute of the way for the Texas Christian university Horned Frogs to defeat the Rice Owls, 29 to 27, here Tuesthe Rice Owls, 29 to 27, here Tu

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adelphia since Gene Tunney beat Jack Dempsey for the heavyweight title in the Sesquicentennial stadium Hamas battered the stubborn Teuton for the greater part of twelve rounds, slashed his left eyebrow open in the ninth, and easily won the unanimous decision of Referee Spud Murphy and two judges.

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Despite the width of his margin, the seriousness of a gash almost two inches long in Schmeling's ieft eyebrow, Hamas had to stave off a terrific twelfth round drive of the German to save himself from being battered to the floor.

There were no knockdowns, but the duel wound up in a fever of punching that had the capacity crowd roaring wildly. Beaten so badly that only a knockout could turn the tide, Schmeling rallied near the close of the eleventh, brought a stream of blood from Hamas' nose with the final punch of the round, a righthand smasn to the face, and then hammered the former Penn State fullback until he was weak and wobbly in the final session.

Mighty Frog Rally

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Trailing, 19 to 27, with but a
precious few minutes remaining to
play, the Toads broke loose with
a spectacular exhibition of goal
shooting that carried Jimmy Kitts'
Owls to defeat.

While the Horned Frogs were
scoring ten markers, the Frogs
blanked the Owls, holding Rice
scoreless.

Max Schmeling
Loses to Hamas

Convention Hall, Phila
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honore, 25; number on summa cum burne, 98.33; Mary Nila Hannaford, laude, 27; number on magna cum laude, 44; total on distinction list, 96.67; Buddy Kincade, 96.67; Buddy Kinca

place hasn't been jammed in Philof Snatching Kids; Wieck, Brady Star

Dorothea Wieck, the disturbing

10-15-25c "GIVE

ME BACK MY BABY!"

.. the heartbroken plea of a mother frantic with fear!

only a moment ago she had tucked him into bed now the yawning emptiness of his crib shrieked the horrible news . . . !

PARAMOUNT NEWS "BARBER SHOP BLUES" And "THE TUNE DETECTIVE"

STUDENTS MAKE **ENVIABLE MARKS**

South Elementary School

Number examined, 203; number passing, 176; number failing, 27; per cent passing, 86.7.

Number on summa cum laude et

lowing tabulation of grades at the end of the first semester continues from that published Tuesday.

North Elementary School Summary:

Number examined, 131; number passing, 120; number failing, 11; per cent passing, 91.6.

Number on summa cum laude et honore, 31; number on summa cum laude, 28; number of magna cum laude, 19; total distinction list, 78.

Summe cum laude at honore, 05.

Taparte, the Igdluk, in the bow of the umiyak, saw a wounded walrus come up beside the boat, lunged at it with a harpoon, but missed. The walrus charged the boat, lunging its tusks over the gunwhale, giving a vicious wrench, roaring with pain and anger. The umiyak was capsized, the men floundering about in the water, seeking to get a hold on the overturned craft. Mala, seeing the disaster, turned his kayak and sped swiftly to the struggling men. The umiyak was pushed towards the ice pan, the Eskimo men clinging to it until near enough so that the men already on the ice could drag the strugglers out of the water.

As soon as the men were safe, Mala shouted: "Follow the herd!" and the Eskimos continued their slaughter, arrows flying, spears and harpoons being hurled with swift precision.

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It was a mighty killing, good tuse for the festival-feast that fol-owed at the Eskimo village. While half a dozen men beat monotonous-ly on skin-drums, men and women gave voice to a monotonous chant expressive of their joy at the big supply of meat for the winter that the day had brought them under the

honore, 31; number on summa cum laude, 28; number of magna cum laude, 29; total distinction list, 78. Summa cum laude et honore (95-100): Nellie Brunson, 100; Tommy Green, 100; Martha Jane Preston, 99.50; James Kerr, 99.33; J. B. Kearby, 99.25; H. G. Bedford, 99; Elma Louise Hoffman, 99; Colleen Oates, 98.50; Billy Ross Mitchell, 98.33; George Patrick, 98; Margaret Mims, 98; Zelma Zimmerman, 98; Ralph Davis Bucy, 97.67; Celeste Norvell, 97.67; Jack Noyes, 97; Bobby Gene Stephens, 97; Frances Stephens, 97; Lola Mae Bryan, 96.75; Vada Lou Jones, 96.75; Lillian Unger, 96.75; Tommie Cope, 96.67; Mary Jeanne Hull, 96.67; Elma Jean Noble, 96.50; Ethnye Jean Wilson, 96.50; James Edward Roy, 96.33; Lewis Wingo, 96.33; Bernard Holder, 96; J. C. Locklar, 96; Norma Jean Stice, 95.50; Fred Wemple, 95.33; Hubert Drake Jr., 95.

Summa cum laude (90-95): Marie Barber, 94.67; Billy Elkin, 94.33; Billy Brown, 94.25; Hartzel Stephens, 94.25; Burvin Hines, 94; Charles Reader, 94; Dolores Barron, 93.75; Clarence Scharbauer, 93.75; J. V. Stokes Jr., 93.75; Gene Hays, 93.25; Robert Wilson, 93.25; Billy Sheppard, 93; Clarissa Mann, 92.67; Billy Zimmerman, 92.50; Johnetta Schow, 92.33; Will Henry Conley, 92; Billie Don Quarles, 92; Stanley Blackman, 91.67; Aubrey Joe Cloninger, 91.67; Lee Hill, 91.67; Paula Dene Wilson, 91.67; Gene Estes, 91.50; Edith Fay Dublin, 91.25; James Pylant, 91.25; James Stringer, 91; Pauline Carr, 90.75; Norene Barber, 90.50; Dorothy Bewley, 90.25.

Magna cum laude (85-90): Alford Collins, 89.50; Charley Patterson, 89.33; Margaret Fletcher, 89; Janice Pope, 89; Lou Nell Hudman, 88.75; George Wein, 88; Willine Pace, 87.75; Ruby Jo Stephens, 86.75; Eugenia Ann Holmes, 86.67; Edda Belle Stone, 86.67; Raymond Mann, 86.50; Allen Wemple, 86.50; Mary Frances Barber, 86.25; Belva Jo Knight, 86; Louise Pittman, 86; Juanita Bryant, 85.75; Gerrude Mauldon, 85.75; Frances Irene Palmer, 85.25; Jerry Ross Hudson, 85.

South Elementary School Summary: Number examined, 203; number hunter.

Groups of men and women ate of the fresh walrus meat, grinning and laughing; dogs barked and snarled over pieces of meat flung to them; groups of children ran about shouting and playing, while in a cleared space Orsokidok and another youth went through the gyrations of the walrus dance, imitating the grotesque bellows and struggles of the animals seeking to escape from the

animals seeking to escape from the harpoon.

In front of Mala's tent were a number of villagers, guests of the hunter. In the center was a pot of meat into which Aba dipped a caribou horn, passing a large chunk of walrus meat to Mala who put it in his mouth, cut off a piece of the flesh with his knife and passed the meat to the man next to him.

Iva sat unsmiling, staring with fascinated eyes at Mala. Aba caught that admiring look, and gazed with resentment at Taparte's young wife. Iva, becoming aware



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