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News Behind The News

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WASHINGTON By George Durno

Moscow-

Two months have passed since America took Russia back to her bosm. Ambassadors have been exchanged and preliminary work looking to the opening of new trade

channels is well under way.

As condition No. 2 to Washington's recognition of the Soviet Government President Roosevelt made Moscow premise it would not lift a finger-by outlay of moncy or otherwise to Joment communistic tendencies in the United States, Nothing was said about the Amtorg In the agreement Commissar Litvinoff signed but our secret agents have good reason to believe this Russian-controlled New York trad-ing corportion has been financing many of the principal "red" agita-tors in recent years. Have communistic demonstra

tions and activities diminished since November 167

-An hour's talk with federal operatives and police officials who cheak repor from all over the country proves illuminating.

The answer is that agitation is proceeding on about the same scale as before. Organizers and speakers continue to tour from city to city attempting to stir up unrest among the poorest classes. In the larger centers demonstrations more or less consequence are still

staged periodically.

Our undercover men are a little rejuctant to openly charge a newly recognized nation with breaking faith so soon but they are convinced the old order still prevails. At least their invest. ions have-

n't developed any change to the

Communist spokesmen undoubtedly will seize upon this statement a: proof of the contention Moscow never did underwrite the American malcontents. They can argue that the movement in this country is 100 per cent domestic and carried on only by Americans.

But where does the jack come from? Ask the police. Men and women can't be paid regularly and sent all over the country on speaking tours unless a war chest exists

Again "red" leaders would ans wer that the coin comes from small contributions collected from a large sumber of sympathizers. They would say further that the "brothers" and "sisters" working for the cause draw mere pittances. being in the movement because of deep-rooted conviction.

About 80 persons were present. Rent of the all was \$4. It was announced the Unemployed Council' would contribute \$2 if the audience would chip in the rest.

After the hat was passed a care

ful count totalled \$1.84. A final stirring appeal brought out ano her quarter to save the night. This left up to others the speak-er's traveling expenses here and on to the next city.

Annoyed-

About two weeks before Presi with the Soviets the prime organ-clared to be the determining fac-izer and agitator in the East aptor as to whether price of cotton ceed slowly itno this zone, because pooket full of money. It pocket full of money. He passed dangerously low levels. the word around there was going Enthusiasm was expr to be "plenty of action shortly."

visited New York. When he re-turned to his local office all the comrades were advised to "to lay Griffin said buty two men had comrades were advised to "to lay

(Continued Or Page Five)

Park and honk. Better drug ser Cunningham & Philips adv

Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections

during 1934. At 11:30 a. m. Wednesday 1,199 persons had paid poll tax and 103 had obtained exemp-

Governor Allen Orders State Records Seized In New Orleans

Ask WTCC Head Says Thugs In To Aid In Securing Crescent City Swimming Pool

City Manager E. V. Spence has forwarded all data and

correspondence relating to the proposed awimming pool proj-ect for the City of Big Spring, to be located in City, Park, to

D. A. Bandeen, manager of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

merce, at Stamford in the in-terest of securing further aid

from that organization to push the project. The matter went forward Wednesday.

Following letters pertaining to the PWA broject from R. W. Crawford, executive assistant for PWA administrator, to Congressman Thomason, and a

letter addressed to Congress-

man Thomason by Mr. Spence

Jan. 11, 1934. Hon. R. E. Thomas-on, House of Representatives Washington, D. C. My Dear Mr Thomason: Your letter of Janu-

ary 4, relative to an application by

the city of Big Spring, Texas, for

a loan to construct a swimming

January 17, 1934. Hop. R. E.

WA Application 3786, Big Spring

am in receipt of your letter o

city of Big Spring for the purpose

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Little America

Bad Blizzard Causes Flag-

ship To Proceed

Slowly

LITTLE AMERICA (F)-Admit

il Richard Byrd and his Antarcti

on. The expedition intended t

Automobile registrations are

oving at the slowest rate in year

Thursday noon only 831 passen ger automobile licenses had been

issued, 92 trucks, 19 farm trucks

Last year there were more than

4,000 cars registered in this cour

Brother Of Former

President Harding

Dies In Columbus

Move At Slow Pace

Car Registrations

for Howard county.

Byrd Reaches

Texas. Dear Mr. Thomason:

tives, Washington, D. C.

are explanatory:

To Puerto Rico



Gen. Blanton Winship, formet judge-advocate general of the army, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be governor of Puerk, Rico succeeding Robert H. Gore who resigned. (Associated Press Photo)

200 Farmers Get Plow Up Cotton Money given to the contents thereof. original copy of the letter is being returned to you for your files. Sincerely yours, R. W. CRAW-FORD, Executive Assistant, For

More Checks Are Received the Administrator. Here For Payment

While community committeemen and the county committee went about the task of organizing a am in receipt of your letter of County Cotton Production Control January 12th enclosing copy of let Association as a part of the gov-ernment's 1934-35 cotton plan, an erence to the application of the assistant in the office of the county agent was busy Thursday morn-

no central treasury organization.
And as for collections a recent meeting in Washing on is typical.
About 80 persons were cotton, were received here Wednesday afternoon. Miss Jennik Dorine Rogers was engaged Thursday morning in assorting checks totaling \$40,000 and placing them with participation certificates. Other checks are expected

> Should the price of cotton moun the farmers in the pool will still be in a position to profit. Should the price toboggan, they will have re-ceived about all they will get.

> At the organization meeting Thursday morning, success of the

Enthusiasm was expressed at the he "plenty of action shortly" meeting and each person present A few days after recognition he declared it was his opinion that told him they would not sign con-tracts for the next two years. One those changed his mind, he said.

"A lot of men are holding off because they are under the mis-conception that they absolutely which to register motor vehicles. must have exact figures and from the books of some other person or firm," he said. "That will be impossible in many places and in the final analysis much of this work will have to be done by careful estimates. The sooner this imestimates. The sooner this impression goes out, the sooner the campaign will hit high gear."

He reminded that after the present week only eight working days for signing contracts for the 1934-35 campaign remained. "If this goes over," he said, "I believe we will have presperity in the south

Wants To Avoid Calling **Out National Guard To** Preserve Order

BATON ROUGE -State Adjutant General Roy Fleming was Thursday ordered by Gov-ernor Allen to take charge of all state office records New Orleans to "preserve law and order," "to avoid having to call out national guard against the thugs in that city."

Governor Allen said the "thugs, protected by an old ring of politicians, raided and took state records from an office in New Orleans. I expect similar activities by the city government during the coming election."

No Indictments For California Lynchings Made

pool and bath house, our Docket No. 3726, together with a letter ger of Big Spring, is acknowledged.

Examination of this docket was not completed in time to permit allocation of funds prior to the using up of the total appropriation of \$3,500,000,000."

If the final report.

If the final reports on the ap-as presented was "totally inade-plication indicate that the project quate to justify any indictments."

is eligible for a loan and grant, it will be placed on the agenda for future approval when and if addi-lional funds are mass available. Splawn Gets Senate **Favorable Report**

We are forwarding a copy of Mr. Spence's letter to our examiners and careful consideration will be given to the contents thereof. The WASHINGTON, (A)-Senate Interstate Commerce committee Thursday favorably reported the nominations of W. M. W. Splaws Texas, as member of Interstat Commerce Commission and George Matthews, Wisconsin a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

Noted Artist's Tribute to President Whom Nation Honors at Birthday Fetes Jan. 30



A CALL TO THE COUNTRY TO HAIL HER LEADER

This striking poster was painted by the famous artist, Howard Chandles hristy, when he heard of the national movement to observe President Rossevelt's birthday on Tuesday night, Jan. 30, by ralsing an endowment fund for Warm Springs Foundation for Infantile Paralysis at Presidential Birthday Balla given simultaneously in every community in the land. He gave it to the national committee as its official poeter. Done in red, white and blue, the poster depicts Miss America at the left protecting two children who are looking up to President Roosevelt, shown above the capitol The slogan across the top "America, to our President" was solved by Mr Christy as a toast to Mr. Roosevelt from the nation.

An Editorial

Wise spending or buying is as important a principle of sound business as right selling. Wise spending at this time will be good business for the city of Big Spring. Wise spending will bring a good grade of asphalt topping to scores of blocks on important

There is a definite need for topping of a substantial quality on traffic arteries of a municipality of size and importance.

It will largely eliminate the nuisance of choking Birthday Ball to be given here on dust. It will afford smooth streets. It will reduce the unpleasantness of mud.

It will represent permanent improvement at a minimum cost. It will amount to conservation of accomplishments made through gravel work. It will be most economical just now. It is practical.

increase the tax burden, or not to spend beyond re-How then can the city spend wisely if there is go on sale Friday morning.

nothing to spend? The answer is simple. By everyone who is in any manner able to pay current or delin- to the Warm Springs (Georgia) queut taxes to do so.

If 20 per cent of the delinquent taxes were paid, the project could be easily financed. If current taxes are paid much better than in the past two years, the 2500 Perish project will be within reach.

If citizens, firms, corporations rally to the cause pay taxes NOW the project will be a step nearer reality.

Payment of taxes is the honest and patriotic duty Payment of taxes is the nonest and patriotic day of every able citizen. Payment of taxes NOW is a big opportunity to effect a triple accomplishment; it will be less costly than when taxes become delinquent, it solves the costly than when taxes become delinquent, it solves to said the costly than when taxes become delinquent, it solves to said the costly than when taxes become delinquent, it said the costly than when taxes become delinquent, it said the costly than when taxes become delinquent. will be a discharged duty, it will be an invaluable serv-

Reliable cough and cold remedies. Cunningham & Philips—adv. Birthday Ball Making Plans Credit Corporation To Receive Charte

Ticket Sales Begins Friday Morning; Two Dances To Be Given

Committeemen under Carl Blomshield, general chairman of for the President's Tuesday evening, January 30th, will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chamber of Com-merce offices to make final arvangements for the affair.

Dances will be held both at the Settles and the Crawford hotels of that evening, and a ticket bought The attitude of the city at this moment is not to both dances, it was stated by Mr Blomshield. The price will be \$1.65, including tax. G. C. Dunham, in charge of ticket sales and prom-Proceeds, less expenses, will go

> foundation, for treatment of fantile paralysis cases. In Erthquake

CALCUTTA GP-At least \$500 persons were killed in Bihar district alone in terrific earth shocks,

Relief Director Halts Buying Of Materials In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Preparing for possible stoppage of Civil Works program February 10th because of lack of funds, the Federal Civil Works Administration Thursday halted purchase of materials and supplies for use in projects throughout the country.

The order, issued on direction of Harry Hopkins, relief director, represented "stock taking."

States were ordered to submit immediately to Washington statements of amounts they had spent on materials, obligations incurred for materials, amounts needed to com-

It was stated payrolls could be met until February 10th on present appropriations, but additional appropriations by congress would be needed to continue the work.

Mendieta Named Cuban President

physician, statesman, revolutionary, Thursday was made president of Cuba —the fifth president in as many months.

Mendieta entered office which

had been vacant overnight, since Carlos Hevia, who held office for forty hours, suddenly resigned. Mendieta accepted the presidency after a night-long resistance against pleading of friends who wished him to become chief execu-

A surprise strike early Thursday tied up Havana's power, water, light, gas and transportation sys-

col. Batista, commander of army ordered the arrest of former Secretary of War Antonio Guiteras in connection with the strike.

Officers Scour Piney Woods To. Locate Barrow

HUNTSVILLE (P) — Posses scoured the piney woods of East Texas Thirsday running down every possible clue as to the where abouts of Clyde Barrow, phantom desperado, who has eluded officers since his spectacular delivery of five prisoners of Eastham State Prison farm early Tuesday.

Credit Corporation

ST. PAUL, (P)—Kidnapers, demanding \$200,000 as ransom, abduted Edward Bremer, and prominent Democrat of Minnesota, Wednesday.

Bremer, president of a sank was picked up by an unascertained number of men shortly after he has returned from Chicago.

Members of the family refuse to discuss the case. Committeemen five prisoners of Eastham State

To Receive Charter Friday At Midland

MIDLAND-Charter of the Farr Credit corporation, formed at Mid-land two weeks ago, will be deliv-ered Friday at 10 a.m.

Headquarters in Houston mailed Sam R. Preston, the Midland direc tor and directors of the other 11 counties in the Midland district no-30th, tices calling a meeting of the di-at 5 rectors for Friday morning in the county court room

A representative of the Houston office will deliver the charter in person. It is expected that loans should be available within about 10 days from Friday. The directors Friday will choos

secretary-treasurer of the organ-ization and transact other essential Other counties represented in th Midland district are: Howard, Martin, Ector, Andrews, Glasscock, Reagan, Upton, Crane, Loving, Ward and Winkler,

Boy Falls In Vat Of Boiling Water; Dies From Scalds

CLOVIS, N. M. (A)—Five-year-id Johnny Jasper died in a Clovis ospital early Wednesday night af-resuffering severe barns when he fell into a vat of boiling water

The attending physician termed his burns of third degree The burns covered three-fourths of his

The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jasper of Friona, Texas

Howard Smith, who has been of the Diamond A ranch near Ros well, New Mexico, for the past sh months, is visiting with his moth, ar, Mrs. Evs Smith, and friends perfore leaving to

Outlaw Asks For A County Office

COLORADO (2) - Another answer found in the political announcements of Mitchell coun-

ty newspapers.
George Outlaw announces for reelection as county attorney, an office he has held five years.

\$200,000 Is Demanded By Abductors

Picked Up By Unascertain Number Of Men As He Returned From Chicago

Mr. and Mrs. Dillon Smith leave Friday for Olney, to spend severa

The Weather

Friday, Not m

Pay your taxes before February first. It will fill state director of fisheries, report a city's need, conserve the value of work already done, and the fishing catch this season was unusually light. Light run of salmon and halibut were given the regions. The pack this years the regions. The pack this years the regions. COLUMBUS, Ohio, UP1-Dr. Geo Harding II, brother of the lat President Warren Harding, die (Continued On Page 5)

Bovines Win Close Game From El Paso Tigers

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which poetry is made; kild gateweeting afternoon steeps Saturday, br.
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there blows an eternal hurricane. A ring of flame big enough to encircle our sun and all our planets burns alone, so distant that we see it only as a faint light cloud on the blackness of the sky.

And what of that? Nothing, perhaps; except that these facts haunt our minds, and stand as symbols of

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THE THRILLING POWER

a dark and shivery fascination about those infinite em-pty spaces out bey d stars. A full understanding of the science of astronomy is too much for most of us, but we can listen to the things the astronomers say, and now and then we disc; er that these scientific gentlemen are __iyin; with the raw materials of great poetry. Consider, for instance, the Chi-

cago astronomer's recent discovery of the high winds that sweep the stars—winds that reach a velocity of 144,000 miles an hour, howling and swirling through everlasting city underworld gang to one of Killem, f 0 the forest camps of the CCC. But Fino, c 1

emptiness above the lifeless plains of far-off planets.

Or listen to the Harvard astronomer, who has gone exploring (via the telescope) in that incomprehensibly distant patch of light known as the Magellanic Clouds. These clouds, first reported by Ferdinand Magel! are so far away that it takes their light 90, 2000 years to reach the earth; yet they are so large that the ring-like formation of one of them is clearly visible in the telescope, and it is estimated that they give off more light than all the naked-eyes stars put together.

City underword gang to do about them could and wonders what on earth it ever is going to do about them could do worse than study the connection between the two.

The other day a U. S. army officer, Captain Thomas E. May, finished a six-month tour of duty with the CCC and told of his experiences in that outfit with certain budding gangsters from New York.

Captain May's camp had more than its share of tough young mugs from the New York East Side. Sometimes, the captain admits, he felt that the New York the solished beards a with the solished beards a mation that is plagued by gangs and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is goile, and wonders what on earth it ever is go

Meditating on things like these welfare organizations that enrylicosmic hurricanes of unimaginable force, and gasrings so vast "must have sent us most of their
and so distant that the mind stagproblem cases." gers trying comprehend them—Some of the lads even tried to is probably a very impractical pursuit. Our lives will go along just about as they would if these eeric them for "protection"; one young-

We are apt to have trouble telling about it. enough lifting our eyes to earthly horizons; it may seem exceedingly profitless to think twice of these other-worldly bits of magic.

But eventually the captain in the boys straightened out. He separated the young racketeers and sent the individuals to other where they could escape

Yet there is something unspeak- camps, where they could escape ably fascinating about the thought from association with their own

RELIEVE ECZEMA young Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the

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size. Bleached and stitched. 59c

15¢

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7.¢ KOTEX

Special 49¢

Ladies' Slips lline cut, full length in good

Men's Sox Good heavy quality, fancy patterns. The pair 15¢

acker's Stores

Locals Nose **Out Visitors** By Two Points

Game Undecided Until The Final Whistle-Lamesa Next Foe

When it comes to skiming games day night in the high school gymnasium the Bovines made it TRAINING FOR GOVERNMENT two in a row by drubbing the El Paso Tigers 19 to 17 in a hotly contested, thrilling game.

A neat idea for training college students of public careers has been evolved by Chester H. McCall, Secretary Roper's assistant in the comass the teams fought back and merce department. Mr. McCall forth, first one taking a slight lead and then the other. The Border At no time was there more than merce department. Mr. McCall forth, first one taking a slight lead would like to have 150 or 200 selects and then the other. The Border cd college students brought to City boys had a one point lead at Washington for three months every the end of the first quarter, the winter, to study the operation of Steers a one point lead at the half

the federal government at first and a one point margin at the third hand, watch how executives and solons do their work and attend lectures by cabinet officers and others.

With only a minute or two to tures by cabinet officers and others.

to 17 lead with the visitors threat-In many ways this is a very sensible suggestion. It would be fine ble foul was called and the Elitaining for the young collegians, paso played missed his shot, Neel for one thing; for another, it ought also to be a good thing for the government officials with whom they would mingle.

Friday night the Bovines play the Golden Taynadas at Lancac

hey would mingle.

Young collegians are notoriously The Tornadoes are rated as one of quick to see through sham and the strongest teams in the state. bluff. A politician functioning for The box score: three months under the eyes of a STEERS—

ľ	three months under the eyes of a	STEERS- FG	FT	PF	TI
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1		Wiggs, f 1	0	2	- 1

It is a long distance from a big Sparks, f 2 Totals 7 3 6

Frogs Play Ponies

Christian cage squad is working hard this week. The squad is working hard because there is a game to be played here Saturday night "Tree-Top" Kelly, six feet-six with the S. M. U. Mustangs. And when Frogs and Mustangs meet on has been the outstanding performmits, he felt that the New York the polished boards something un-expected is always happening.

If one accepts the statistics at forward, is one of the best floor their face value the Frogs should men in the loop and will give the

win. Not so many nights ago the Longhorn five plenty to think Christians took the defending Tex-as Longhorn five into camp here The Aggies will present Captain to the tune of 59 to 31. Two nights later, in Dallas the Longhorns deeated S. M. U. 27 to 22.

But Coach Francis Schmidt is occasions when, according to the ner and lose

have in offensive strength is wiped out by the better defensive record of the Mustangs.

The two schools have met eight.

nore eager to do the right thing or more willing to follow a right

Now there is enough of a moral n this little story to fill a book.

Nothing could show more clearby how the modern underworld gang a product of society as a whole. The lads who go into the gang are forced in by environment. Change the environment, give them a chance to earn an honest living in decent surroundings, put them in an atmosphere where that kind of endeavor is appreciated and, presto! they abruptly cease to be the kind of material gangs are made of.

If it taught us no more than If it taught us no more than that, the forest army project would be worth every dime it coat.

We simply do not need to have gangs. The lads who grow up to be hired killers are not irredeemably victous. Society can make useful Americans of them if it cares to make the effort and spend the money.

he money. Reformers and sociologists have been saying that for years, and we have scoffed and said that was impractical theorizing. Well—it mpractical theorizing.

If we have half the sense we think we have, we shall go ahead and make it work some more.

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Ruth Turns The Tables

'How About An Autographed Copy?' Asks Ruth



Babe Ruth, the eminent home run buster, has signed as name on so many assorted baseballs, score cards and empty peanut sacks that he practically can do it in his sleep. But he's an old autograph seeker, himself, at heart. He's just asked Tom (Pap) Paprocki, Associated Press artist whose sports cartoon appears in The Herald, to sign that

Texas Longhorns

AUSTIN-Two crucial Southwest 2 Conference games in three days 5 confronts Ed Olle's championship Conference according to the confronts Ed Olle's championship confronts Ed Olle's championship confronts Ed Olle's championship with 15 conformation of the conformation of the conformation of the confined before the Steers lay off conflicts lay of the Steers lay off conflicts lay of the Steers lay off conflicts lay of the Steers lay of

The Aggles come to town Thursday night, while the fast stepping 4 Owls are due to take the floor against the Ollemen Saturday much in the chase for the flag past season, night. Both games will be well worth seeing as the Cadets have shown definite signs of improvement since their defeat at games this week they will be very leatered on the games the games the games this week they will be very leatered on the games this week they will be very leatered on the games this week they will be very leatered on the games this week they will be very leatered on the games this week they will be very leatered on the games the ga ne hands of the underrated Insti-In Cage Wrangle tute five, and the Owls have caused critics to open their eyes with de cisive victories over the Aggie FORT WORTH - The Texas and Southern Methodist Mustanga

The Feathered Tribe will presen one of the finest centers seen in the southwest in several seasons in

And he recalls several memorable than three points separated win-

record, the Mustangs had no right to beat the Froge, but did beat them nevertheless.

In the four games played to date

In the four games played to date

Frogs. Allison has a total of 42 kind; and he was amazed to see them neverther the how quickly these hard-boiled young street bullies turned into honest, decent, hard-working, and ambitious specimens of healthy T. C. U in three games has scored agame, while Kinzy has 22 points for a game, while Kinzy has 22 points for a game, while Kinzy has 22 points for a game average of 7. For S. M. U. 102 points, or 34 to the game Zachary has made 31 points, or 8 young manhood.

The

Phone 657

been a star for two years for the Aggies.

loop. He is making a strong bid for all-conference honors. If the Longhorns can win both

Texas Aggies May Play Centenary On

naking a concerted bid for stadium.

A definite site for the battle Joe Merka, center and sparkplug the near future.

The 1924 center and sparkplug the near future.

times on the basketball court since much as the new Aggie team will telling his charges this week thot Schmidt came to T. C. U., and in those scores don't mean a thing. that was devastating to Southwest

Airline Has 678 Landings, Take-Offs

Olle will start the same quintet To Face Aggies which won from the Ponies Bears—Gray and Thompson, forwards; Francis, center; Captain

Fagan and Rundell, guards.
Francis is tied for the leadership in points in the Southwest with 42 while Jack Gray, last year's sensation, is tied for third

games this week they will be very

y Centenary On Beaumont Field trip at the hands of the Steers.

BEAUMONT (UP).—Centenary may play the Texas Aggies on a gridiron foreign to both this year. Organized Aggie-exes of both Beaumont and Port Arthur are gridiron classic to be played here. The tilt now is scheduled for late October in the Texas A. and M.

The 1934 contest is expected to

An idea of the scope of a transsow to use "They never have had much of a chance," he says. "They hardly knew anything about civilized living. But I never saw a group agame. The opposition has average of 22 points.

102 points, or 34 to the game | 103 points, or 34 to the game | 104 points, or 35 continental air line is given in the each game, while Baccus has scorpoints announcement by American Air-scorpoints against the Mustangs in the each game, while Baccus has scorpoints and an anouncement by American Air-scorpoints against the Mustangs in the each game, while Baccus has scorpoints announcement by American Air-scorpoints against the Mustangs in the each game, while Baccus has scorpoints and the each game, while Baccus has scorpoints and the each game | 102 points, or 34 to the game | 102 points, or 34 to the game | 103 points, or 35 points | 103 points, or 36 points, or 36 points, or 37 points, or 38 points, or 38 points, or 39 points, o aged 28 points in each of the three Frog tilts, for a total of 83. And there you have it. Any advantage the Frogs may appear to have in offensive strength is wined to the three frogs may appear to have in offensive strength is wined to the transfer of the take-offs every 24 hours. American director, were back in town Wedler, forwards; Capt. Myers and O00 miles daily, from coast to ing of marriage, Mamoulian declar-coast and from Canada to Mexico.

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Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

The Daily

When the Speers clash with the Lamesa Golden Tornadoes at La-mesa Friday night, they are in for mesa Friday night, they are in for some tough handling, if reports are correct. The Lubbock Westerners met their strongest opposition of the year last Saturday, losing to Lamesa by 30 points. Coach Swede McMurry, Lubbock, believes the Lamesa team to be one of the strongest quintets in the state.

The Municipal golf course, located in the City Park, is due to be one of the best in the country before long. Figures released show that over 1200 have played on the course since September 17.
The fairways have been cleaned
up and now a crew of men are
breaking down the high tufts of grass in the rough.

Richard Allison, star forward of the Texas Christian University bas-ketball tesm, came by his nick-name—Sleepy—in an unique man-ner. During his early football days at Texas Christian, Allison spent much of his time riding the bench. In the midst of a heated game Allison was found sleeping on the bench. Hence the name which has stuck with him throughout his college career.

Jack Dean, who rounds out his athletic career in high school this tend Independence Junior College at Independence, Kansas. Dean has a good opportunity and will doubtless make a valuable man.

The schedule for the Sand Belt Golf league will be worked out about the middle of March. Golfers will qualify about the same time.

"Army" Armstrong, the big Coahoma boy, is making a good rec-ord as an athlete at Tulane. He lettered on the freshman squad the

"Cy" Reid is reported to be the University of Colorado's outstanding prospect for the mile run. Coach Mike Brumbelow's El

They had only played two other games, both cinches. They swamped Peoos 33 to 9 and Odessa 29 to The Tigers meet another tough

team when they play the Colorado Wolves tonight. After playing Colorado Brumbelow takes his team back to El Paso, playing Wink and Barstow on the return trip. Ben Daniel's Devils have a rec

ord of 8 wins and 3 losses so far Fuesday night when they trounced 15. Both teams played a bad branc

Ben is trying to match a game with the Odessa first team and one with the Abilene second stringers. The team is slated to participate in the Big Lake tournament Feb-In One Day's Time tourney February 2 and 10.

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her home. The pony's name was Babe. It was a gift from her grandfather, delivered with a tiny silver-mounted baddle and bridle on the day Jean moved into the house in the country. For several years, until the small girl outgrew her sturdy little Shetland mount, the study little Shetland mount little Babe spent long, happy hours, just roaming around togeth

the lambs and even, for a few months, three deliciously fat little gs, perhaps the porcine ancestor of Walt Disney's famous trio. The gardener made a bright red har-ness so that Jean could hitch the three to a little wagon. Perhaps the average moviegoer would find it hard to visualize the Jean Har-low of today riding behind three roly-poly pigs. But she wasn't Jean Harlow then. She was merely Harlean Carpentier, to whom the mo vies were nothing more than a Sat urday afternoon spree.

After the pigs had grown too big for their harness and the little wagon and had been retired to the piggery on a lifetime pension, Jean a family of twenty-three ducklings. Tragedy descended upon the red brick house the morn ing that it was discovered that the whole twenty-three, along with be sat by end plays on the part of many of other fowls, had been the defense. In illustration: stolen during the night,

Live things, however, ducks and pigs, lambs and dogs, continued to take the place of dolls in the affections of the little girl. Relatives and friends gave her more dolls, of course, but they were put away on course, but they were put away on the shelf in her play room, and there they spent their lives, unique there they spent their lives, unique the second of th Isabelle, who was an extra-special personage. Isabell was made of had belonged to Jean's mother and had been put carefully away to wait for Jean.

For a few weeks after her grand forgot all about the live pets. Here was a super-doll. She played with her constantly. Today Jean says with two hearts:
that the most acute pang of her East bid two no trump, which China head against a chair on the veranda and broke it into tiny able heart bid, South doubled. The remains of the illpieces. The remains of the in The neart live was. The declarer the kin played West. The declarer tissue paper in a closet of Jean's a new head and belong to another little girl with pale blonde hair.

Isabelle was the one and only stituted living things for dolls af-

complete without the mention of the club nine.

Anna and Emma, the two colored East played the queen of diawomen who were as much a part of Jean's childhood as were the then led the diamond nine, which members of her family. Anna was South took with the ten.

The cook and Emma the housekeepHere the end play began to deer, and both lavished upon Jean the devotion which is a part of the old South. Their jealousy of the

Once each week, on Saturday Jean and her mother went for a "spree" in town. They lunched at one of the hotels or clubs, shopped and saw a movie, if there was suitable one to see. This Saturday which Jean's mother planned for her daughter's education and enter-

It was on one of these Saturday trips that Jean had her first ex-perience with the opposite sex. She was standing in the lobby of a hotel, waiting with her mother for lunch, when a little boy walked up

HOW WOMEN The Favor of Other Men

less two pints of bile jules flow daily your lives into your bowels, your deaders in your bowels, your property of the possess whole body. Moreoments get hard and lighted. You get yellow tongue, you had been to be the control of the property of the prope

The other children at school didn't understand Jean's preference for her family over school playmates and her lack of interest in new dresses. Even today, clothest in the six-year-old Marlow's hand struck him so resoundingly across the face that his nose began to be face tha

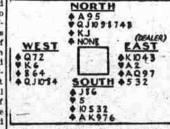
cago. A strong and very real friendship and affection have always existed between Jean and her stepfather. Today, having given Then there were the ducks and up his manufacturing business, acts as her manager.



DEFENSE END PLAY By Tom O'Neil

Most end plays by which an opponent is thrown into the lead to-ward the end of the hand and omnelled to make a lead favorable to the other side, are upon the initiative of the declarer, since he usually is in command of the situa-

At times, however, contracts car



East opened the auction with a diamond, John H. Slaybach of New For a few weeks after her grand-mother gave Isabelle to her, Jean Had he bid clubs there would have been a prompt double. West men tioned clubs and North overcalled

childhood came on the morning West carried to three. Noting the when she bumped Isabelle's shining evident lack of suit fit between East and West and North's vulner-The heart five was opened and

Maybe someday she'll have South laid off two clubs and the head and belong to another declarer chaned his tactics to try the diamond suit. A low diamond was led West and North came up

with the king, forcing East's ace. East led to the queen of spades North taking the trick and shoot No story of Jean's life would be with the ace while South discarded bers from cities and towns should

velop. South led the king of clubs, taking East's last club, then shot a old South. Their jealousy or the diamond pack at him. Wage, stargate diamond, classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that at the trick, but had nothing left in Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Classification was so marked that the trick was so marked that at the trick was so marked that the trick was so was matter. For years Emma rocked the king and then had to lead a Jean to sleep and Anna told her stories or sang croony, plantation and played his ace of clubs for the an automobile accident, was un-

Faithful Workers Have Social At E. 4th Church

Members of the Faithful Work Class entertained their hus bands and friends with a banquet and program Tuesday evening a the East Fourth Street Baptist

Mrs. Bill Sandridge, president, presided over the meeting. After a hymn led by Bro. Woodie W. Smith. l, waiting with her mother for the following program was given grandparents to arrive for duet by Merie Smith and Margaret Wade; reading by Marcell Martin and Claudine Robertson; plane solo "Gee, you're a pretty, little girl," by Mrs. Thane; solo by Merle

> Each member of the class told who her "rose petal" was. Cecil Floyd led the closing song. Members present were: Mmes.
> Powell Martin, W. O. McClendon,
> T. B. Clifton, Bob Birmingham,
> Earl Plew, Hankin Talley, Bill
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responses he received showed 25 against the sales tax to 10 for it. Organization of the bloc will be perfected after the session begins, Winningham said.

If a special tax is needed to take

care of the relief bonds, Winningham said, he favors a tax on labor saving machinery.
"It causes unemployment and

hor of the Mississippi sales tax. Before publication of a previous ssue of Capitol Dome, announcing Chas. H. Poe as the choice of most

Commissioner, Governor Ferguson sppointed him. A last minute effort was made by an Antonio friends of Rep. Pat efferson to have him named for post. The Governor's mind was siready made up when she re-eived and heard them. Judge O.

Now that the U. S. Supreme Court has ruled that a Minnesota moratorium on farm foreclosures does not violate the constitutional guarantee of contract rights, an early setting of Texas moratorium

Argument on a group of such cases was purposely delayed bevolved in the case pending before he Washington judges. Their de cision, five to four, shows how close a legal question is involved Texas courts of appeals have also divided on the question, some holdng the state moratorium act valid, others that is is unconstitutional. Rep. Joe Greathouse, Fort Worth, who diligently forced the

ige with the Supreme Court's sanc Texas has been in the fore in another phase of legislation. It is said to be the first state to prescribe uniform automobile insur-ance policies.

bill through an unwilling legisla-

ture, takes on new political pres-

They meut do so by July 1. The authorized policy had 110 en-dorsements which care for every form of automobile insurance that

It is not necessary to issue pol the kin played West. The declarer cies carrying all the 110 forms of went after South's club stoppers, protection, but when a kind of protection is given, it must be in com-pliance with the approved "endorsement," as the clauses are

> Texas legislators who have been vont to view utility regulation as see figures compiled by the U. S. Bureau of the Census. Electric companies have consumers on 6

Thane, Cecil Floyd, Emrie Rainey Messra. Bob Birmingham, Bennett Morrison and Woodie Smith; Misse Merle and Billie Smith, Margaret Wade, Margaret Bennett, Dorothy Maun, Witmeth Robinson, Claudine

able to attend.



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3. Lattimore, who has sworn in evry labor commissioner of Texas dministered Poe's oath.

cases is expected to be made by the State Supreme Court.

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has been written in the state to

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Attorney General James V. Allred has dodged the first difficult later but landed his fish first much
question put to him since announcling his candidacy for Governor. At
Port Isabel he was asked to rule
which of two fishermen caught the
first tarpon. The point was whether the fisherman who first hooked

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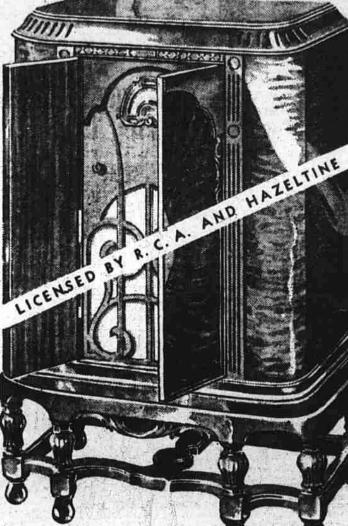
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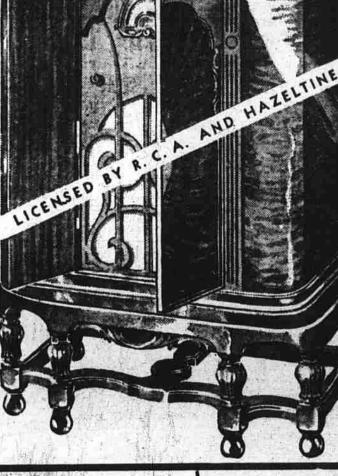
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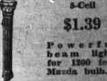


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killing those two.

Down the shore Siam-Klale had arrow came.

Swerved his cance in toward the shork when the yell went up. Paul shook him. "Paul!" We've got to swing on him and emptied his rifle, but the range was far too long even. but the range was far too long even for Paul. Splashing through the shallows, Siam-Klale dived out of sight into a juniper clump.

He helped Paul to his feet,

At the cabin Karakhan appeared steaded him; and they started for in the doorway, to see what the the game trial. Tenn-Og led the

stant.

It dawned on him that the Klocornered them. While part of the
hand was coming slowly up the ravine, the others had circled out the
slope and up on top of the cliff.

He jerked up his rifle and shot at
the buckbrush clump, A man leaped
up, staggering blindly, took a step
or two, plunged over the lip of the
rock, struck once against the face
of the cliff as he fell and hit with
a heavy thud on the boulders beheath.

a heavy thud on the boulders beneath.

Almost at thet same instant a
third arrow came hurtling down at
Curt and hit the bolt of his rifle.
Deflected downward, it struck his cave, looking for us. Paul, stay,
right hand that gripped the trighere. You're too wabbly. Tenn-Og ger guard, and sheared off his ring finger like a razor-edged chisel. He lifted his hand stared blankly at the wound, unable to realize that his finger had been cut off, till the headed back to the cave mouth. blood started spurting and darts of pain shot up his arm.

me swift flashing object, whizg down from the cliff-top like tiny cartwheel, caromed off a ilder, glanced sidewise, and ashed Paul across the forehead. His rifle dropped from his hands, he went limp and sank over against

CHAPTER 47
A long yell arose. It was taken up and echoed by those below. The Klosohees at the lean-to's karakhan making a dash from his cable to their seft.

LeNoir started to follow them. Pan's bullet onught him and sent him rolling. He staggered to his feet again. As Paul draw another send on him, two of the Klosohees and helped him toward the gully. It was so courageous an act that Paul refused to shoot again for fear of tilling those two.

the doorway to see what the commotion was about. Curt whipper up his rifle and shot. His bullet splintered the door frame and sent the Cossack jumping back in affect of their cover and came yelling up the slope, to overhaul and spear them. But they reached the foot affect of the cliff, hit into the trail and dashed out along it to the cave mouth.

The 'breed saw him first, and go, aurprise was gone, they were tharown on the defensive; and now they were up against overwhelming odds, in a timber fight where the Klosohees were deadly.

Tonn-Of pointed down at the ravine spours out the strain and got their men in hand and were and the form and the face of the cliff, his into the trail and dashed out along it to the cave mouth.

"Get on back!" Curt cried to Tenn-Og, who had halted in the entrance. "We can't hold em off. All hell can't stop 'em!"

They hurried Paul back to the bridge, and between them they got him across the logs to the cave him acro

got their men in hand and were him across the logs to the cave. bringing them up the deep brusohy Curt whirled to pull the logs down "We'd better get back to the minute they would be pouring inside to finish off their wounded." Curt shook his head. If they did, the Klosohees would keep them put up any fight.

the Klosobees would keep them put up any fight.

But as he stooped down and grasped the log ends, he thought of be taken away. He hung on grimbly, waiting for a break.

Without a warning, an arrow burned into the tangle and pinned his jacket sleeve to the log he was his jacket sleeve to the log he was bying against. It came not from levilous at range but from above. He turned, it is as the stooped down and grasped the log ends, he thought of the consequences—the three of Sam-Klale square in the breast. He tried to grapple with Tenn-Og, but his arms went limp, he staggered and fell backwards and went rolling down the slope till he fetched up against a tree.

The third man dived like a steel spring, he burned how the spear home with all the force of his long the risked hate. The point struck like a groped for the bridge and found it gone. "Does that Some schees groped for the bridge and found it gone. "Does the Klo-burned how the spear home with all the force of his long cherished hate. The point struck like a steel spring hate like as the log ends, he burned how the for

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man stabbed at him with a spear and tore the flesh in his arm. Tenn-

Og grabbed the weapon, wrenched it away and whirled on Siam-Klale.

With a hoarse cry Tenn-Og had left him dazed. Paul was sprang past Curt and flung himself stumbling along the game trail to-bodily at the other two. The third ward them, his face so covered with blood that he was hardly recognizable.
"You— you knocked the logs

out ?"

"Listen" from the cave

"I've got to! I will!"

He phunged down the slope, passed the cabin without checking himself or even looking at it, swerved west along the lake shore, and headed for the cove at a dead run. The wound in his thigh pained till it sickened him; he breathed in gulps, and every stride joited a gnap from his lips; but he shut his eyes against the pain and ran on.

(To Be Continued)

K. Of P. Install Officers At Meet Tuesday Evening

During regular convention of Knights of Pythias lodge held Tuesday evening the following of-ficers were installed, to serve for current term: C. D. Walters, CC.; C. B. Johnson, VC; James Little, Prelate; Felton Smith, MA; J. E. Fort, IG; O. C. Hart, OG; H. M.
Rainboldt, MW; H. C. Carson,
KRS; and J. A. Smith, ME.
The local lodge accepted an invitation from Midland to attend

important district meeting at Mid-iand, Monday, January 22, at which time Big Spring degree teams will exemplify ranks of Page and Esquire. Members de-siring to attend this meeting are requested to get in touchs wit Morris Burns, who will hav charge of the trip arrangements.

The University of Iowa basebal team faces a 26-game schedule this spring, one of the most extensiv ards in Hawkeye history.

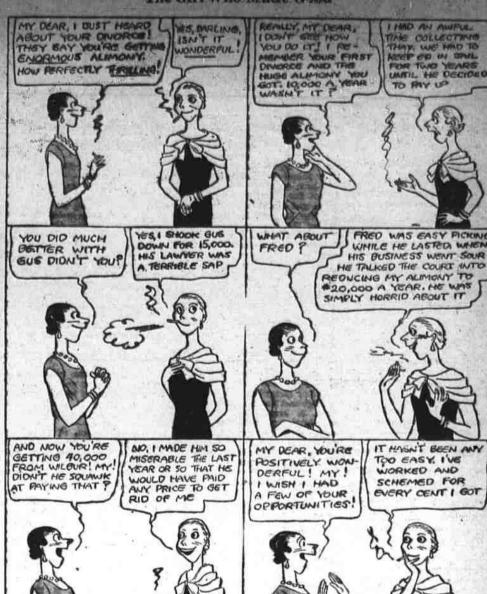
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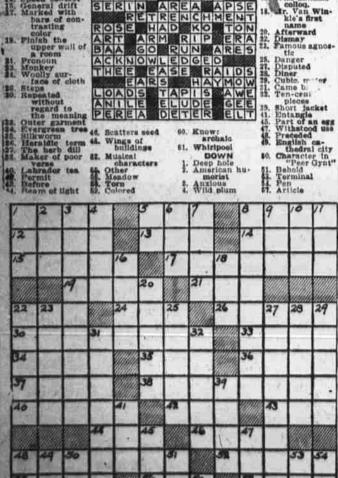




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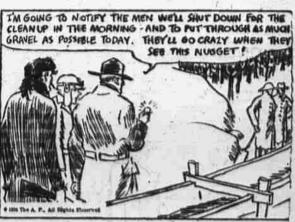


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NICE two-story brick house on Park Street in Edwards Heights. See O. H. McAllister. THREE-room furnished house; 1803 1-2 Languster St. Dr. G. S.

MODERN 5-room furnished house in Highland Park. Phone 1236

REAL ESTATE

Houses For Sale ON Main street; close in; apartpletely furnished; business prop-erty on corner lot. No down payment to right party. Address GOR, care of Herald.

AUTOMOTIVE

Used Cars fo Sell 1933 Ford Tudor \$525; 1933 Chevrolet Pickup \$425; take trade-in; also house and lot in Coahoms. B. A. Cramer, Chalk oil field.

Whirligig

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low for the present." Yet the two men who seem to be his permanent Washington rep resentatives continue their snip at government as before. They admit to having been c the pay-ical for \$25 a week—since reduced to \$15-but they stoutly profess not know whence the money comes Officials are not alarmed; sim-ply annoyed as before.

Constitutional-

leaders were Administration thoroughly cheered by the Supreme moratorium case but after due re-flection they have decided not to put all of their eggs in that bar-Court chose the Minnesota appeal

I. B. Cauble Fancy Pure-bred Hereford Baby Beef Now At PIGGLY WIGGLY ots no more than ordinar

BEGULAR PRICES Beauty Shop

PILLOWS Guaranteed all new feathers \$1.95 pair

Others up to \$12.50

For example they estimate that in New York State alone the HO! C will have 100,000 homes under mortgage by election time. In similar fashion, many thousands of farms will have been put under federal

"Do you think all these bables ing to want a change in administration?" wailed one G. O. P. stalwart. "Not much."

Notes—
Fascinated sight-seers sit gags in Senate galle ies and listen to Senator William E. Borah speak "extemporaneously" . . . Aparlment house neighbors of the gentleman will make the following

MORE MORE from Idaho say they can always tell when one of these speeches is forthcoming . . . They can hear the Senator rehearsing . . . No news to members of the upper house who all know Borah carefully outlines his important addresses . . . That long-waited of constructing a swimming pool crime report from Prof. Ray Moley ould be turned in to President anounce the authorized to announce the following candidates, subject to the action of the Democratic primary to be held July 28, 1934;

The Daily Herald is Roosevelt any day now . Part of Moley's ideas have already been conveyed informally to Assistant Attorney General Keenan in charge of suppressing the crime wave . It is understood that what the White House gets probably will NOT be made public.

The Daily Herald is Roosevelt any day now . Part of Moley's ideas have already been in the matter. While I do not want to seem to be in the attitude of trying to re-open something that has been closed, I am wondering if there is not some way in which this swimming pool project could be put through. Our application was for-

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Last Straws-

parties. Fierce competition among kind. office buildings with a dwindling. The city of Big Spring, prior to tenantry has led to "unusual" in- the depression, had voted bonds

Heckscher camers sack. One was that they should not be eliminated the loss of Universal Pictures Corp.
—prize tenant of the Heckscher Building. The other was the conduct of agents for the Rockefeller Foundation who not only abandoned their offices in a downtown the propagity but offered the place that a prepaging this application.

He city is not asking for extensions of water and sewer systems, when the program was as follows:

Quartet of negro spirituals by the propaging this application. ed their offices in a downtown The city has taken every precau-her property but offered the place tion in preparing this application.

Justice of the Peace Precinct ever adopted—is designed to abol-plication.

I know lent since 1930. for Commissioner Precinct

Shorter Week-Commissioner Precinct preted here as an effort to out-listration.

maneuver the A. F. of L. The We, of course, realize that in this For County Commissioner,

For Commissioner Precinct feel more strongly than ever that be self-liquidating and at the same

For County Superintendent. ARAH PHILLIPS by lengthening hours instead of re quiring costly and uneconomic capi tal expenditures. The industrial system would be much more flexi-

For Constable Precinct No. 1: The International Siik Guild has again. If it doesn't, I think I see recently been formed to resist furfive cent cotton returning."

The recently been formed to resist furfive cent cotton returning."

In the organization session of the respectation which will be con-'Although Chief Justice Hughes and the liberals upheld the para-mount right of the public interest

tional emergency higher-ups in Washington are not unmindful that the case revolved around an act of a state legislature.

The decision probably will give tutes in the past year created an ter Robinson, member of the country the dissenters cause to pause but ers.

The booleal twist is supplied by meeting Thursday morning.

The ironical twist is supplied by the fact that the chief publicity agent happens to be the same in-dividual who first put over a successful campaign to sell rayon.

Himmler-The most powerful man is Germany after Hitler and Goering is Read The Herald Want Ads Heinrich Himmler-Commander-i Chief of the 70,000 elite Nazi special guards. Himmler is also police Owners' Loan Corporation & missioner for Munich.

He was recently appointed (in addition to his other jobs) as head of the political police of all the crown Fed ral States with the

exception of Prussia.

Insiders here see in this mov Insiders here see in this move the first sign of the coming break between the Hitler and the Goering factions. The later personally heads the Secret State Police which is practically limited to Prussia. Recently he was tricked into ac-cepting a government official by the name of Diebla as Inspector.

immier—and through him Hitter informed on Goering's not-so-pub-

Germany today has four separate olitical police systems each under ontrol of a different Nami leader and each one spying on the other three; Secret State Police (Goer ing); unified Political Police of the federal states (Himmler-Hit-ler); Uzchla-Nazi Secret Party Po-lice (Ley-Goebbels); Storm Troop Field Police (Roehm),

Loud-

The accustic war between Germany and Austria is going on merrily and with undiminished vigor on the part of the German

Asks TWCC

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and bath house. I wish to thank you for your interest and service

through. Our application was for warded to Washington on November 28, 1933. We spent quite a sum of money getting architect's dans and specifications, and other against data, in connection with the proj-Rockefeller Center for swiping ten-ect, and when the application went ants focusses a condition that has in it had a wealth of detailed inbeen developing for more than a formation in connection therewith year. Plenty of other landlords This swimming pool was the only have been sore at the Rockefellers project submitted from Howard but not to the point of action, county and was our only means of Don't get the idea however that the sharing in the funds which were Rockefellers are the only guilty appropriated for purposes of this

ducements all around the town. The game was so obviously cut-throat later than the game was so obviously cut-throat later to sue.

But two final straws broke the Heckscher camel's back. One was the loss of Universal Pictures Corn.

for the remainder of their lease so as to comply with the require-periods at about half the rent theoretically prevailing in the build-regulations, and the people in this ing.

The new real estate code—if it is tiently for the approval of this communiay have been waiting pa

I know of not one application in this section of West Texas that has been granted from the PWA and I am sorry to say, but it is true, General Johnson's sudden enthu-iasm for the 30-hour week is inter-faith in the Public Works Admin-

Federation wants urgently to be program .waterworks and sewer represented on code authorities projects were given preference, but General Johnson opposes that idea since it was impossible for us to —but here's a sop to Cerb.rus.

Local insiders doubt that the our city being located in the Federation will be drawn off the recognized drought area, we had trail but they do think that John hoped that the project would be son is forecasting an inevitable approved, enabling us to construct there is no other way to take up time furnish relief to the unem-

We appreciate very much the inthe administration will press the We appreciate very much the in-point gradually and as painlessly terest you have shown in our ap-as possible. Even so there are plication, and if you think it useless to take further steps at this marily a question of putting social time we will not further urge the benefits before profits.

New York experts point out that anything further can be done, we one aspect of the shorts: week has will appreciate any further assist-not been spotted. Operating from ance you can render. With kinda 30-hour base additional consumest regards, I am, Yours very truly, er demand could be met in future E. V. SPENCE, City Manager.

200 Farmers

(Continued From Page 1)

ther encroachments of synthetic fabrics on the market for the original product. The defense fund has so far been contributed partly by American and partly by Japanese sources.

There will be an aggressive publication of the association which will be compared to the association whic ances sources.

There will be an aggressive publicity campaign on behalf of the natural product with special emphasis on the proper labelling of fabrics. The enormous strides by Griffin. The county committee was also retained and W. B. Sneed was elected to head it Wallender by rayon and other substitute of the county committee was also retained and W. B. Sneed was elected to head it Wallender Robinson, member of the county committee was also retained and we have the county committee was also retained and we have a special county of the county committee was also retained and we have a special county of the county committee was also retained and we have a special county of the coun

PUBLIC RECORDS

In the 70th District Court -Felipe Domingues vs. Bedala Sosa Domingues, suit for divorce.

JAMES T. BROOKS

Attorney-At-Law Offices In Lester Fisher Building

Your Commercial PRINTING

Eastern Star Chapters Give Banquet Honoring Mrs. Read

Two Hundred Guests From All Over West 15-Year Term Texas Assemble To Toast Coahoma Member On Recent Promotion

Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma was honored by one of the largest and most impressive banquets ever staged by the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star, when it entertained with 14 other West Texas chapters Wednesday evening at the Crawford Hotel, complimenting Mrs. Read on her recent election as Associate Grand Conductress of the Order.

Almost two hundred guests crowded into the ballroom of the hotel to pay tribute to this West Texas worker who is now slated eventually for the office of grand matron, an

Mrs. V. O. Hennen, Mr. and Mrs.

Wimbly, Mrs. Euta Plum, F. W. Frazier, Fort Worth; Mrs. Eva L.

Fisher; Mrs. Lee Weathers, Sweet

J. I. Prichard Asks

he would ask re-election to

Howard county.

Mr. Prichard, looked upon

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ed a set of potholders.

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Mrs. D. Smith's

Re-Election For

Young of Big Spring who was toastmistress for the evening.

Mrs. Read was presented with an electric Mixmaster from the fourteen West Texas chapters in appreciation of her work for this part of Colorado; Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, Mr. er and a number of his relatives to the colorado; Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, Mr. er and a number of his relatives to the first transfer of the colorado; Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, Mr. er and a number of his relatives to the colorado; Mrs. Julius Eckhaus, Mr. er and a number of his relatives to the colorado. and Mrs. Joye Fisher. Mrs. B. C. Hendrick, Odessa.

The guests were seated around five long tables, four of the tables running lengthwise, the speakers' Nutter, Odessa; Mrs. Ruby Jones. running lengthwise, the speakers' and honoree's table at the head Odessa; Mrs. Lila Savage, crosswise, facing the stage which dian; Mrs. Rachel Ivey, Floyd City was placed at the south end of the Mrs. Bob Eubank, Mrs. G. L. Brown, Mrs. E. O. Price, Mr. and Brown, Mrs. E. O. Price, Mr. and

An elaborate floral centerpiece on the honoree's table was made of red Horace Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. O. B green, white, yellow and blue colors shaped like the five-pointed star that is the emblem of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Horace Jarrett, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Jones, Miss Marian McDonald, Mrs. B. W. Wish, P. B. Spears, Mrs. A. D. Wimbly, Mrs. Euta Plum, F. W. Wooth, Mrs. Eva L.

long low floral centerpleces. The Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Bernard five colors of the star were used running the length of these tables and adding a beautiful and symbolical note to them. The windows Slaughter We also drawned to the Slaughter We also drawned to the Slaughter We and Mrs. Jess were also drapped in the five colors, and the base of the high stage was

tow and Sweetwater,
Program
An unusually splendid program of

ee with Mrs. Young, toastmistress calling the numbers which alternat Quartet of negro spirituals by Mmes. Bruce Frazier, Willard Read,

Mrs. R. E. Blount, Miss Mary Vance Keneaster, Robert Riegel, Eivle Stiff, Minnie, Michael, Mrs. Jim Cawthron, Alma Baker, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Williamson, Miss Allyn Bunker, Mr. and Mrs. Doug Perry, Mr. and Mrs. L. Grau, Clive R. Austin, Lamesa; Melvia G. Barr-R. E. Blount and Miss Ruby Bell. Military Tap dance by Little Miss Mary Ann Dudley. Reading by Mrs. Flay Austin of the Lamesa chapter.

Vocal solo by Mrs. John Dabbs of hart, Lamesa; Phenie Harris, Lamesa; Mrs. W. R. Purser, and Mrs.

Midland. Talk by Judge Charles L. Klapproth of Midland Piano solo by Miss Elsie Willis. Two original readings by Mrs

Lee Weathers of Sweetwater, one reading being a take-off on an initiation.

Vocal solo by Charles Scogin. Talk by Judge J. T. Brooks. Dance by Robert Riegel.

Violin solo by Mrs. Ned Beau-dreau accompanied by Mrs. Frazier Vocal solo by Mr. M E. Boone of the Coahoma chapter. Reading by Veda Robinson.

The following guests registered: Mrs. Agnes V. Young, Mrs. Fannie V. Ward, Mrs. Lela Wilson, Crane; etwater; Judge and Mrs. Charles I. Klapproth, Midland; Mrs. C. W. Willis, Norman H. Read, Mr. no statement to make other than guilty to burglary charges and re-a...d Mrs. R. E. Dunning, Judge it would be his policy to "render ceived a five year suspended sen and Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mattie the same service" he has given over Spears, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. C. his entire tenure. A. Murdock.

kin, Miss Elizabeth Owen, Willis primaries in July. Mas Dabney, Maryon Hutto, Coa-homa; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, Matinee Bridge E. B. Ribble, Mrs. T. J. Good, Mod-esta Good, Mrs. Joe B. Neel, Mrs. Mac O. Notestine, Mr. and Mrs. Ce-cil Collings, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Ad-ams, Coahoma; M. E. Boone, Coa-homa; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Fester, B. F. McKinney, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, Coahoma; Mr. and Wednesday for an enjoyable ses-sion of contract bridge. Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Coahoma Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Carnrike, Mas

covers, dishes and prize wrappings.

Mrs. Hamilton made club high
and was given a card table cover. Present were: Mmes. George S. Grimes, George S. Harvell, L. T. lips, Coahoma; Mrs. Ida Collins Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mar-D. C. Hamilton, and Elmer Potter. tin, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. O'Daniel, Coahoma; Mrs. Lillie Mae Drury, Mrs. Garry Young, Odessa Mrs. Lucille Scott, Odessa; Mrs Mae Lytton, Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McLendon, Coahoma; Della Hale, Coahoma; Mrs. J. D. Biles, Beulah J. Wilson, Pecos; Allie Rhea Beck, Pecos; Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Johnson, Pecos. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Thompson,

what lubrication to use.

Attack, To Be Buried Friday Given Banker

Old-Time Financier Convicted Of Misapplication Of Bank's Funds

days in the Bavarian mountains report that shortly before Christmas entire batteries of giant loudspeakers were installed on German territory along the Austrian border wherever it crosses a highway or touches on any settlements.

Not only are German radio addresses attacking the Austrian governments reproduced day and night but also phonograp: records of anti-Dollfuss speeches by German Nazi leaders. The loud speakers can be heard for almost a mile, can be deared.

Is now slated eventually for the office of grand matron, an hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hour Big Spring worth the office of grand matron, and hours and Mrs. C. D. Herether, since Mrs. C. D. Herether, and Mrs. C. D. Herether, and Mrs. C. D. Herether, since Mrs. C. D. Herether, and Mrs. C. D. Herether, and Mrs. C. D. Herether, and Mrs. C. D. Herether, since Mrs. C. D. Herether, since Mrs. C. D. Herether, and Mrs. C. D. Herether, since Mrs. C. D. Herether, s CHANDLER, Okla, GP-H. T.

The pioneer Shawnee banker was cated more than 500 becaused specifically of obtaining

and employes. This was the first trial growing out of the collapse of the banks, the largest being the Shawnee National bank, of which Douglas was president.

Midland Farmer Seriously Burned When Home Burns

MIDLAND, Texas -J. M. Terry was seriously injured Wed-nesday morning a fire that destroyed the farm home in which he lived with his son, daughter and son-in-law. He is in a Midler.

Mrs. Willard Read, Mr. and Mrs. land hospital.

Mrs. Willard Read, Mr. and Mrs. land hospital.

The following chapters were represented by visitors, in addition to the hostess chapter: Midland, Coshoma, Garden City, Odessa, Lamesa, Pecos, Crane, Colorado, Barstow and Sweetwater, Program

An unusually splendid program of Mrs. Mrs. F. J. Fink; Mrs. E. C.

Nolan Mrs. Willard Read, Mr. and Mrs. land hospital.

W. H. Seale, Terry's son-in-law, tried to light a gasoline stove in the kitchen of the home at 4:30 mess. Pecos, Crane, Colorado, Barstow and Sweetwater, Midland; Mrs. Emma Willingham, Mrs. Nettle MacCurry, all parts of the house and cutting Midland; Miss Eunice Wents, Tulsa; Mrs. F. J. Fink; Mrs. E. C. a window. Evidently he was not able to get through the window. An unusually splendid program of readings songs and dances were prepared by Mrs. R. E. Blount, Chairman of the program committee with Mrs. Volume to the pro nison, Odessa; Floy Austin, La-mesa; Mrs. Ned Beaudreau, Miss vainly trying to get to the elderly Elsie Willis, Charles R. Scoggins, Miss Ruby Bell, Mrs. Bruce Fra-

nier, Mrs. B. F. Wills. Mrs. R. E. Blount, Miss Mary Terry and Seale and Terry's son were both burned, though not zeriously.

The Terry place is about eight

Progress Made

County Clerk Post Progress in wading through the J. I. Prichard, veteran clerk of Howard county, said Thursday that Klapproth recessed the court for

dean of public office holders, is

known to practically every voter in guilty. Howard county.

He has been undefeated for the seasion and transportation of inoffice since he first made the race. toxicating liquor, was found guilty J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Hattle Bradford, Most of the time he has been un- by a jury and sentenced to two In announcing, Mr. Prichard had

H. P. Hailey pleaded guilty to Murdock.

His candidacy is subject to the forgery and passing of a forged inaction of voters in the Democratic strument and was assessed a two

year suspended sentence. Harve Porch pleaded guilty to theft of a car from Rufus David-

ed to put in appearance, bond of \$1,500 was ordered forfeited. District Attorney Bob Hamilton and he thought part part and the thought The Matinee Bridge Club met at \$1,500 the home of Mrs. Dillon Smith Dist said he thought most criminal cases would be finished Thursday. A

ST. LOUIS, (A)—Bishop William Fletcher McMurry of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, died in Barnes hospital here Wednesday of heart discuse resulting from an attack of influenza. He was 60 years old.

Bishop McMurry, Burd at Rose

Bishop McMurry, Dead Of Heart

In Oklahoma

years old.

Bishop McMurry lived at Fayette, Mo, seat of Central college, which he served as president until two years ago. He was president of the church's boarf of finance with headquarters here.

The bishop left the first of the year for a tour of inspection of his Episcopal territory, which comprised Kentucky, western Virginia, and the Baltimore district Upon his return he was taken to the hospital.

Dr. McMurry was recognized as one of the foremost preachers and organizers of Methodism. He had organizers of Methodism.

carved as secretary of the church board of extension and helped organize the board of finance of which he was the only president.

The best many churches and dedicate the control of the cont

cated more than 500 buildings.

The funeral will be held at 9:30
a. m. Friday in Centenary church
here, of which Bishop McMurry was paster from 1902 to 1806. It is expected Bishop A. Frank Smith, who presides over the Missouri con-ference of the church will conduct the service, Blabop Sam R. Hay, San Antonio, and Blabop U. V. W. Darlington, Huntington, W. Va., as-sisting. Burial will be at Shel-bina, Mo.

bina, Mo.

His widow, formerly Miss Frances Byrd Davis of St. Joseph, Mo., a son, William F. McMurry, Jr., Paducah, Ky., and two daughters, Miss Claudia McMurry and Mrs. Frances Blume, both living at Fayette, Mo. ette, Mo.

Announcements

There will be a covered dish lun-cheon at the First Christian church for members of the choir tonight at 7 o'clock. Choir practice will

DEATH SENTENCE IS COMMUTED BY

man through the wall of fire.
Injuries were sustained to head, face, hand and back areas for

miles southeast of Midland.

A mr e was started Wednesday morning by rural friends of Terry to rebuild his home with funds subscribed by themselves.

In Court Docket

criminal docket was being made Thursday when Judge Charles

Since Wednesday afternoon four cases had been disposed of in the court. There were three pleas of

M. L. Moore, charged with pos years. The term was suspended.
Alvin "Buddie" Baker pleaded

son and was given a five year sus-pended sentence. When Jimmy Jeter, charged in connection with a theft case, fail-

A color scheme of yellow and ew will be carried over to the white was carried out in the table covers, dishes and prize wranging

GOV. FERGUSON

AUSTIN, (UP)— Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Wednesday afternoon commuted the death entence given on Aubry, negro, by a Harris county jury, and reduced his punishment to life imprisonment.

A reprieve granted when he was to have been executed Dec. 19 would have expired at midnight.



HAVEN'T you noticed that your happiest hours occur on days when you feel your best?

Have more of these happy days. You and all your family. Guard health while you have it. Keep on the sunny side of life. The greatest enemy of health

is common constitution. It may cause loss of appetite and energy. Certainly it kills enthusiasus! Yet it can be banished by eating a delicious cereal.

ALL-Buan supplies "bulk" and vita min B to relieve common consti-pation. Also fron for the bleed. The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is my like that in lesfy vegetables. How much pleasenter to est this dif-cious ready-to-est second than to take patent medicines. Two table-

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Mrs. Joe Clare **Gives Nice Party**

Mrs. Joe Clare enterlained with delightful two-table bridge party

and Mrs. Baleman a brown and per person all day St.turday. Sun-white sports handkerchief. All day papers then carried the story three prizes wer artistically wrap-ped in a modernistic color fashion carrying out the black, white and green of the party.

In addition to the two honorees the guests were: Mmes, Jack Hodges, Jr., R. L. Weatherford, Tom ed border customs authorities to my Jordan, Jr., and Misses Lucille Rix, Mary Alice Wilke and Eliza-beth Northington. rescind the orders.

Happy Go Luckies Meet For Quilting Session

Mrs. Roly Scott entertained the Happy Go Luckies recently with an enjoyable party in which the guests quilted. Mrs. Robinson won first prize and Mrs. Adams booby. A buffett luncheon was served to Mmes: G. F. Gideon, O. W. Robin-

Dresses

New spring frocks have

just arrived! Smart new

crepe materials in clever

combinations of solid col-

ors and adorable printed

styles. You must see them.

Spring's Newest

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Suits.

New shades of green, blue,

tan, grey and mixtures. In

smooth woolens and new

tweeds. The styles are

\$19.50

up

\$12.95

charming.

NEW for SPRING

Entertainment The faculty "Stunt Night" Is be-ir; staged Thursday afternoon and night. The purpose of the show s the raising of revenue to defray local expenses for the entertain-ment of the Oil Belt Teachers'

'Stunt Night'

But Harry Sexton, collector o

ustoms, heard the news in San An-

tonio Saturday night and telephon-

Promises Real

ALICE BRAD'

OUEEN

THEATRE

Today - Tomorrow

Brownsville Gets

al bridges.

Legal Liquor For

March 16 and 17. Some of the features of the .ntertianment are music by the Brook's-Thomas negro orchestra. Will Rogers will be impersonated by Mr. Bass, Zou Hardy, Miss Ma-rie Johnson; "Seth Parker's Neighrie Johnson; "Seth Parker's Neigh-borhood Gathering" will be an out-standing number. Some of the members of the gathering are Mr. and Mrs. Gentry, Miss Lillian Shick, Mrs. Boyles and Mr. Seth Parsons.

All school students are to be dis niaudd in time to get to the city suditorium for the afternoon per formance, which is to begin at 3

Miss Wood Gives Oldfashioned Girl Party For Club

Miss Marguerette Wood enter ained the members of the Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club Wednes-day evening at her home wth a pretty "oki fashioned girl" bridge

party. Fan-shaped tallies and scorepads and luncheon sets, featuring the old fashioned girl, furnished the party motif. A salad, jello, whip-ped cream and coffee were served at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Fooshee made club high score and was presented with a crystal sugar and cream set. Mis-Jacobs made visitors' high and received companion set of silhouett

pictures. Visitors were: Misses Frances Cole, Anna Pauline Jacobs and Clara Bronstein. Members were: Mmes. W. G. Wilson, Jr., H. G. Fooand Mary Allen.

Mrs. Wilson will be the next hos

Pat Adams. Mrs. Adams will be

"The Bug

ANNUAL FACULTY STUNT NIGHT PROGRAM

MUNICIPAL

Activities Of Dr. Elinor Pancoast Are Outlined In Baltimore Paper

Feminine Prof

Continuation By

Congress Of PWA

DALLAS, (UP)-Assurance that

gram received here from Represen

tative Joseph W. Bailey, Jr. of Dal

Bailey, now in Washington, wired

county Judge Robert Ogden that

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP NEARS

LITTLE AMERICA BASE Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship

Sea, En Route to Little America, ia Mackay Radio, (P-(Delayed)

The Byrd antarctic expedition neared little America Wednesday.

At 4 p. m. the flagship was 150 miles north of her goal.

The crew has made ready all equipment of the expedition for a

speedy transfer from the ship to

he old Byrd camp at Little Ameri-

ca, which has ! en unoccupied four

Among stories of the activities of prominent residents of Baltimore, Md., in a December issue of the Baltimore Evening Sun, appeared an account of Dr. Elinor Pancoast nterests in the field of economics Dr. Pancoast is a former Big Spring woman, the daughter of Mrs. Anna Pancoast, who once owned the old Cole Hotel. Dr. Pan-coast attending high school in Big Spring. Her specialty, as the story tells, is social justice, and she is comidered one of the outstanding women in America in this field.

The write up follows:
"Dr. Elnor Pancoast, the slen ier, feminine, reserved professor of economics at Goucher College, is interested deeply in what is some-times called socionomics. Unem-ployment insurance, old-age penions and other similar principles of modern social justce are causes which she has studied and sup-

"Born in Ottawa, Kan, she at ended high school in Texas, where she lived for a time. She also stu-died at the University of Texas then atttended the University of Chicago, where she was granted the degree of bachelor of philosophy in 1917. She did graduate work for a year at Bryn Mawr College. In 1922 Short Time; Error she took her master's degree at the University of Chicago and in 1927 her doctor's degree, "Meanwhile Miss Pancoast had

BROWNSVILLE, (A)-A federal clerk's error gave the lower Texas border country legal liquor for had done personnel work in indus as border country legal index to had done personne. In 1924 she was a day here Saturday and for the try in Philadelphia. In 1924 she was first time since the Dean act be appointed instructor in economics came effective motorists openely at Goucher. She became assistant declared hard liquor at internation- professor in 1925, associate in 1929, and a full professor of the subject Rulfngs on liquor imports at in 1932.

ports of entry at the United States were mailed to Brownsville and "Miss Pancoast is a member of were mailed to Brownsville and arrived Saturday. But a Washington clerk overlooked the fact that Association, the American Association of University Professors. As at the Settles Hotel Wednesday afternoon honoring her sister, Mrs.

Jack Kilway of Fort Worth and
Mrs. Gladys Batemen also of, Fort
Worth.

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Association, the American Association of University Professors. As an overwhelming majority in cona member of the Workers' Edua quart a month per person to
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The highest score was made by Mrs. Jack Hodges, Jr., who received a green and black powder bowl.

Mrs. Kilway was given a cutex set at the bridges at the rate of a quart was a brown and per person all day Saturday. Sungar Park S

Ector County To Use CWA Labor To Fight Prairie Dogs

ODESSA,-The civil works adninistration at Austin has approv- years. ed an application for 500 man-days of labor to be used in a campaign against prairie dogs and ravens in Ector county, according to informa-tion disclosed Wednesday by Will Martin, local relief director.

Materials for the program, sche

work will be supervised by county agent H. L. Atkins, Jr., in cooperation with representatives of the

U. S. Gold Policy Meeting that is to be held here **Proves Boon To Coin** Collecting Business

Federal government's gold polbusiness of Max H. Mehl. widely known Fort Worth numisma-

day, the outstanding effect was to raise the value of rare coins as well as to increase, for a time at least, the number of such coins which were turned in to him from scattered points over the nation.

reputedly is one of the larg-est and most diversified in the United States. He carries on a nation-wide advertising campaign to secure the rarities

WASHINGTON, (A)-Ralph Pul itzer, of the newspaper publishing family, Wednesday was named a deputy administrator of NRA, to Mmes. W. G. Wilson, Jr., H. G. Foo-shee, Kin Barnett; Misses Joe Cole and Mary Allen.

and Mary Allen.

Easy Pleasant Way

Get on the scales today and see how much you weigh—then get an 85 cent hottle of Kruschen Salts which will last you four weeks. Take one half teaspoonful in a glass of hot water every morning and when you have minished the contents of this first bottle weigh yourself again.

ontents of this first bottle weigh ourself again.

After that you'll want to walk round and say to your friends,—
One 85 cent bottle of Kruschen laits is worth one hundred dollars f any fat person's money."

Leading druggists America over eli Kruschen Salts—You eau al-rays get it—adv.

Local Episcopalians To Go To Church

A large delegation of local Episcopalians plan to attend the annual convocation of the Missionary district of North Texas and he Woman's Auxiliary which will be held this year at "t. Paul's burch in Lubback."

Mrs. C. B. Bullivan was hostess to the Jolly Times Bridge Chab Wednesday afternoon for a protty red and green party. Her tallies and prize wrappings carried out these colors.

Two guests plants

Delegates from the church have been appointed as follows: Messra.

C. S. Blomshield, Jack Hodges, Waltr Vastine, with Bob Otley and Wayne Martin as alternates.

Delegates from the Auxillary and Mrs. James was high for club members. She and Mrs. McCinnis were favored with hand-embroidered guest towels.

Members attending were: Mmes.

Wayne Martin as alternates.

Delegates from the Auxiliary are:
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Members planning to go.

The program will properly com will be however ar Open House for Passo Thursday morning on account delegates and visitors at Seaman Hall Saturday evening, which most of the Illness of their father, Pete the Picture Peters of the Picture Peters of the Picture Pi of the Big Spring Episcopalians plan to attend.

A sightseeing trip of Lubbock and vicinity will be given Sunday aft-DR. ELINOR PANCOAST, talernoon, followed by supper at Sea-man Hall and a joint session of the ented Big Spring girl whose in-tense belief in justice and bettering of conditions for the working classes has made her a specialist in field of social economics. convocation and th Auxiliary Sun-day evening. On Monday the men and women will meet in separate sessions for the trair ction of busi ness and committee reports. Both groups will adjourn about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Funds Expected Firemen Ladies Hold Regular Business Meet

Congress will make appropriations to continue civil works . Iministra-The Firemen Ladies met in regular session at the Woodman Hall tion activities beyond the Feb. 15 for a business meeting and a; deadline was expressed in a telepointment of committees. The at endance was small due to-illness the families.

noon at 6:15 at the Woodman Hall.

Jolly Times Club Meets For Bridge

be held this year at "t. Paul's They were: Mrs. M. E. Anderson church in Lubbock, Sunday and and Mrs. Tom McGinnis, the latter winning high score

CALLED TO EL PASO mence Sunday morning with an 11 W. M. Dehlinger and brother, o'clock service at the church. There Martin Dehlinger, were called to El

> Rev. Sam Morris, pastor of the First Baplist church of Stamford, was in Big Spring Thursday.

Federal quarantine for cattle ick eradication has been lifted from all the country except parts of Louisiana, Florida and Texas.

Present were: Mmes. Ara Smith Ada Arnold, Minnie Barbee, Martha Wade, G ladys Slusser, Flora Jones, Alice Mims and Minnie Skalcky, and the president, Dora Sch-

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LIBERTY , CAFE The drill team announced it lst St. Headquarters For Blatz would meet next Wednesday after and Old Heldleburg Beer

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Miss Lois Spears. E. Z. Marchbanks Wed In El Paso

Miss Lois Spears and L. Z. March banks were married Monday in El Paso by the Rev. L. I. Yearby, pasor of the First Baptist church of that city, in his study.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs.

Effic Spears and has a host of fiends here. The groom is the son of Mrs. C. R. Marchbanks and is employed b ythe City Barber shop. Both young people were born and reared here and both attended

the Big Spring high school. After a short honeymoon in El Paso and Juarez, they are now making their



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37c 50c Dr. West Tooth Brush Pante 50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste

36c

\$1.25 Creomulsion 98¢

79c

Bromo Quinine 39¢

Face Powder 79c 50c-Pint Milk of Magnesia Face Pr vder 89c **29**¢ Junis Cream

Russian Mineral Oil **39¢**

\$1.20

Syrup

Pepsin

98¢

\$1.50 Lady Margaret 49c 25a Woodbury Face Scap, 3 for... 50c \$1.00 Ingram's Milkweed Cream . 79c 50c Baby Percy 39c Latest Design Silver Gilt Edge

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AUDITORIUM

Thursday

FOREMAN VISITS HERE W. H. Anderson, maintenance foreman for the Western Union Telegraph company, with head-quarters in Dalias, spent Thursday duled to begin immediately, will be in Big Spring furnished by the county and the pany business. in Big Spring attending to com-

Mike Goodman, coach of the Kansas City Greyhound hockey club, once was a champion amateur skater and swimmer.

FORT WORTH, (UP)-The icy has proved something of a boon to the rare col. collecting

In fact, Mehl said Wednes-

Rare gold coins, heirlooms, and such items are exempt from the government's restric-tions on free movement of gold, Mehl said, thus raising their value in view of calling in or other forms of gold.

The government's first gold call, several months ago, resulted in a heavy flow of rare coins to his collecting establishment. Mehl said. The shipments have gradually decreased since then, he said, with only a slight increase noted in the last governmental declaration on the gold policy.

Mehl's collection of coins

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