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News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York.

Governor Allen Orders State Records Seized In New Orleans

Ask WTCC Head To Aid In Securing Swimming Pool



Gen. Blanton Winship, former judge-advocate general of the army, was nominated by President Roosevelt to be governor of Puerto Rico.

City Manager E. V. Spence has forwarded all data and correspondence relating to the proposed swimming pool project for the City of Big Spring...

Says Thugs In Crescent City Took Records

WANTS TO AVOID CALLING OUT NATIONAL GUARD TO PRESERVE ORDER

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 Chandler Christy...

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.

Mendieta Named Cuban President

HAVANA, (AP)—Carlos Mendieta, physician, statesman, revolutionary, Thursday was made president of Cuba—the fifth president in as many months.

\$200,000 Is Demanded By Abductors

ST. PAUL, (AP)—Kidnapers demanding \$200,000 as ransom, abducted Edward Bremer, son of Adolph Bremer, wealthy St. Paul brewer, and prominent Democrat of Minnesota, Wednesday.

Officers Scour Piney Woods To Locate Barrow

HUNTSVILLE, (AP)—Possibly scoured the piney woods of East Texas Thursday running down every possible clue as to the whereabouts 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 To Receive Charter Friday At Midland

MIDLAND—Charter of the Farm Credit corporation, formed at Midland two weeks ago, will be delivered Friday at 10 a. m.

Boy Falls In Vat Of Boiling Water; Dies From Scalds

CLOVIS, N. M. (AP)—Five-year-old Johnny Jasper died in a Clovis hospital early Wednesday night after suffering severe burns when he fell into a vat of boiling water about noon.

WANT ADS GIVE Results at MINIMUM COST

200 Farmers Get Plow Up Cotton Money

More Checks Are Received Here For Payment To Farmers

While community committeemen and the county committee went about the task of organizing a County Cotton Production Control Association as a part of the government's 1934-35 cotton plan...

Byrd Reaches Little America

Bad Blizzard Causes Flagship To Proceed Slowly

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Jack—

Communist spokesmen undoubtedly will seize upon this statement as proof of the contention Moscow never did underwrite the American malcontents.

But, reply the officers, there is no central treasury organization. And as for collections a recent meeting in Washington is typical.

Enthusiasm was expressed at the meeting and each person present declared it was his opinion that the campaign would succeed in this county.

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No Indictments For California Lynchings Made

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP)—Because of "inadequate evidence," the Santa Clara county grand jury indicted no one for the lynching of two accused kidnap-slayers of Brooke Hart.

Splawn Gets Senate Favorable Report

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Senate Interstate Commerce committee Thursday favorably reported the nominations of W. M. W. Splawn, Texas, as member of Interstate Commerce Commission and George Matthews, Wisconsin, a member of the Federal Trade Commission.

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.

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

Birthdays Ball Committeemen Making Plans

Ticket Sales Begins Friday Morning; Two Dances To Be Given

Committeemen under Carl S. Blomsheld, general chairman of arrangements for the President's Birthday Ball to be given here on Tuesday evening, January 30th, will meet this afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Chamber of Commerce offices to make final arrangements for the affair.

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Big Spring and vicinity—Fair, somewhat colder tonight, Friday partly cloudy.

TEMPERATURES table with columns for Wed. P.M. and Thurs. A.M.

Bovines Win Close Game From El Paso Tigers

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**THE THRILLING POWER
OF THE UNIVERSE**

There is a dark and shivery fasci-
nation about those infinite empty
spaces—out beyond 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 discern that these scientific
gentlemen are saying, 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
emptiness above the lifeless plains
of far-off planets.

Or listen to the Harvard astron-
omer, who has gone exploring (via
the telescope) in that incompre-
hensibly distant patch of light
known as the Magellanic Clouds.

These clouds, first reported by
Ferdinand Magell, are so far
away that it takes their light 90,
000 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-eye
stars put together.

Meditating on things like these
—cosmic hurricanes of unimagin-
able force, and galaxies so vast
and so distant that the mind stag-
gers trying to comprehend them—
is probably a very impractical pur-
suit. Our lives will go along just
about as they would if these eerie
phenomena never existed.

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

Yet there is something unspeak-
ably fascinating about the thought
of these things.

RELIEVE ECZEMA
Don't suffer needlessly. Stop the
itching and induce healing—begin
now to use
Resinol

of these things. It is the stuff of
which poetry is made; kind gal-
swept poetry of the kind that blows
small considerations clear out of a
man's heart and leaves him blink-
ing at the immensity and the mys-
tery of the forces which surround
human life.

Far away from us, on desolate
handicaps where no life is or has
been since the world was made,
there blows an eternal hurricane,
a ring of flame big enough to en-
circle 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, per-
haps; except that these facts haunt
our minds, and stand as symbols of
the titanic miracles amid which our
lives are cradled.

TRAINING FOR GOVERNMENT

A neat idea for training college
students of public careers has been
evolved by Chester H. McCall, Sec-
retary Roper's assistant in the com-
merce department. Mr. McCall
would like to have 150 or 200 select
college students brought to
Washington for three months every
winter, to study the operation of
the federal government at first
hand, watch how executives and so-
lons do their work and attend lec-
tures by cabinet officers and oth-
ers.

In many ways this is a very sen-
sible suggestion. It would be fine
training for the young collegians,
for one thing; for another, it ought
also to be a good thing for the
government officials with whom
they would mingle.

Young collegians are notoriously
quick to see through sham and
bluff. A politician functioning for
three months under the eyes of a
gang of boys and girls from the
campuses would have to tend to his
knitting.

Hot air and bunk would get him
no place. He would have to be
good to make an impression.

**START ON YOUTH TO CURE
GANGSTERISM.**

It is a long distance from a big
city underworld gang to one of
the forest camps of the CCC. But
a nation that is plagued by gangs
and wonders what on earth it ever
is going to do about them could
do worse than study the connec-
tion between the two.

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

Captain May's camp had more
than its share of tough young
muds from the New York East
Side. Sometimes, the captain ad-
mits, he felt that the New York
welfare organizations that en-
vied some of his young forsters
"must have sent us most of their
problem cases."

Some of the lads even tried to
organize a racket in the camp it-
self, forcing companions to pay
them for "protection"; one young-
ster wrote proudly to his mother,
telling about it.

But eventually the captain got
the boys straightened out. He
separated the young racketeers
and sent the individuals to other
camps, where they could escape
from association with their own
kind; and he was amazed to see
how quickly these hard-boiled
young street bullies turned into
honest, decent, hard-working, and
ambitious specimens of healthy
youth manhood.

"They never have had much of
a chance," he says. "They hardly
knew anything about civilized liv-
ing. But I never saw a group

Locals Nose Out Visitors By Two Points

**Game Undecided Until The
Final Whistle—Lamesa
Next Foe**

When it comes to skimming games
by a close decision, the Steers are
in a class by themselves. Wednes-
day night in the high school
gymnasium the Bovines made it
two in a row by drubbing the El
Paso Tigers 19 to 17 in a hotly
contested, thrilling game.

At no time was there more than
three points difference in the score
as the teams fought back and
forth, first one taking a slight lead
and then the other. The Border
City boys had a one point lead at
the end of the first quarter, the
Steers a one point lead at the half
and a one point margin at the third
quarter.

With only a minute or two to
play the Steers were holding an 18
to 17 lead with the visitors threat-
ening to score any second. A dou-
ble foul was called, and the El
Paso played missed his shot, Neel
made good on his for the final
score.

Friday night the Bovines play
the Golden Tornadoes at Lamesa.
The Tornadoes are rated as one of
the strongest teams in the state.

The box score:

STEERS	FG	FT	PF	TP
McClain, f.....	2	1	1	5
Neel, f.....	2	1	1	5
Cordill, c.....	1	0	3	2
Hare, g.....	2	1	1	5
Wood, g.....	1	0	0	2
Totals.....	8	3	6	19

EL PASO—

FG	FT	PF	TP
Wiggs, f.....	1	0	2
Sparks, f.....	2	0	0
Killen, f.....	0	3	1
Fino, e.....	1	0	0
Gavila, g.....	2	0	1
Garcia, g.....	1	0	2
Totals.....	7	3	6

Frogs Play Ponies In Cage Wrangle

FORT WORTH—The Texas
Christian cage squad is working
hard this week. The squad is work-
ing hard because there is a game
to be played here Saturday night
with the S. M. U. Mustangs. And
when Frogs and Mustangs meet on
the polished boards something un-
expected is always happening.

If one accepts the statistics at
their face value the Frogs should
win. Not so many nights ago the
Christians took the defending Tex-
as Longhorn five into camp here
to the tune of 59 to 31. Two nights
later, in Dallas the Longhorns de-
feated S. M. U. 27 to 22.

But Coach Francis Schmidt is
telling his charges this week that
those scores don't mean a thing.
And he recalls several memorable
occasions when, according to the
record, the Mustangs had no right
to beat the Frogs, but did beat
them.

In the four games played to date
the S. M. U. five has scored 118
points, an average of 29 a game.
T. C. U. in three games has scored
102 points, or 34 to the game.

Opponents have rolled up 89
points against the Mustangs in the
four games, an average of 22 points
a game. The opposition has aver-
aged 28 points in each of the
three Frog tilts, for a total of 83.

And there you have it. Any ad-
vantage the Frogs may appear to
have in offensive strength is wiped
out by the better defensive record
of the Mustangs.

The two schools have met eight
more eager to do the right thing
or more willing to follow a right
example."

Now there is enough of a moral
in this little story to fill a book.
Nothing could show more clear-
ly how the modern underworld
gang is 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
that, the forest army project would
be worth every dime it cost.
We simply do not need to have
gangs. The lads who grow up to
be hired killers are not irredeem-
ably vicious. Society can make
useful Americans of them if it
cares to make the effort and spend
the money.

Reformers and sociologists have
been saying that for years, and we
have scoffed and said that was
impractical theorizing. Well—it
works.
If we have half the sense we
think we have, we shall go ahead
and make it work some more.

Ruth Turns The Tables

'How About An Autographed Copy?' Asks Ruth



Babe Ruth, the eminent home run buster, has signed his name on
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at Independence, Kansas. Dean
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doubtless make a valuable man.

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

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

"Cy" Reid is reported to be the
University of Colorado's outstand-
ing prospect for the mile run.

Coach Mike Brumbelow's El
Paso High school Tigers suffered
their first defeat on their road
trip at the hands of the Steers.
They had only played two other
games, both clinches. They swam-
ped Peccs 33 to 9 and Odessa 29 to
17.

The Tigers meet another tough
team when they play the Colorado
Wolves tonight. After playing Col-
orado 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.
The Devils won their eighth game
Tuesday night when they trounced
the Colorado second string 19 to
15. Both teams played a bad brand
of ball.

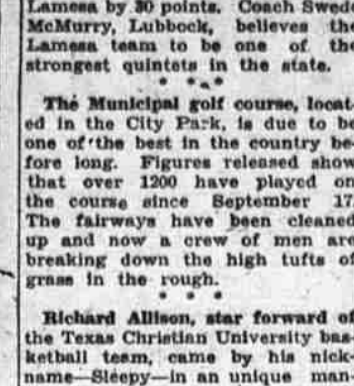
Ben is trying to match a game
with the Odessa first team and one
with the Abilene second stringers.
The team is slated to participate
in the Big Lake tournament Feb-
ruary 2 and 3, and the Garden City
tournament February 9 and 10.

**GARBO AND DIRECTOR
RETURN UNMARRIED**

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in the SPOTLIGHT

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sizes.

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Crepes panties and step-ins in
charming new shades. Lace trims
and inserts.
79c
Crepe Chemise
Soft, quality crepe in lovely colors.
Lace trims and inserts.
98c

Burr's Footwear

Give A Spring To Your
Step As Well As Spring
To Your Ensemble!

\$2.69
In All
Sizes
\$3.69

Greys, blues, blacks and
beige abound in these clever-
ly styled spring shoes for all
wear.

HATS

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\$1.98

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adorable shapes in crepes—
and you'll find just the color
you desire.

COATS

You Can Wear Them
Now As Well As Later

\$9.90

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these smart styles in smooth
fabrics or tweeds. Colors are
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new sleeve effects.

Burr's Store
115-17 E. 2nd St. Big Spring

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Indian Head PRINTS New spring patterns just ar- rived. If it fades bring it back.	Outing Flannel Full 36-in. wide. Fancy and solid colors. Yd.
19c yd.	12c
QUILTING COTTON 3 - lb. roll. Comfort size. Un- bleached....	29c
LL Domestic Unbleached, light weight. The yard	Rag Rugs Japanese rag rugs. 20x35 inches. Each
7c	15c
KOTEX Special 3 Boxes	Lingerie Ladies' step-ins, panties and bloomers.
49c	25c to 49c
Ladies' Slips Blue cut, full length in good quality.	Men's Sox Good heavy quality, fancy patterns. The pair
98c	15c

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FORBIDDEN VALLEY

by William Byron Mowbray

CHAPTER 47

A long yell arose. It was taken up and echoed by those below. The Kioshees at the lean-to seized their weapons and sprang to cover in a rock ravine three rods to their left.

LeNole started to follow them. Paul's bullet caught him and sent him rolling. He staggered to his feet again. As Paul drew another bead on him, two of the Kioshees leaped out and grabbed his arms and helped him toward the gully. It was so courageous an act that Paul refused to shoot again for fear of killing those two.

Down the shore Siam-Kiale had reversed his canoe in toward the bank when the yell went up. Paul swung on him and emptied his rifle, but the range was far too long even for Paul. Splashing through the shallows, Siam-Kiale dived out of sight into a juniper clump.

At the cabin Karakhan appeared in the doorway, to see what the commotion was about. Curt whipped up his rifle and shot. His bullet splintered the door frame and sent the Cossack jumping back inside.

After that first pandemonium a silence fell. Curt saw nothing, heard nothing. The advantage of surprise was gone, they were thrown on the defensive; and now they were up against overwhelming odds. In a number of minutes the Kioshees were dead.

Tenn-Og pointed down at the ravine. Siam-Kiale and the breed had got their men in hand and were bringing them up the deep brushy gully.

"We'd better get back to the cave," Paul warned.

Curt shook his head. If they did, the Kioshees would keep them penned up in there for hours. Karakhan would escape. Sonya would be taken away. He hung on grimly, waiting for a break.

Without a warning, an arrow burned into the tangle and pinned his jacket alive to the log he was lying against. It came not from level range but from above. He turned, looked up at the cliff. In a clump of buckbrush on top of the rock a bush away, a man's head and shoulders appeared for an instant.

It dawned on him that the Kioshees cornered them. While part of the band 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 beneath.

Almost at the same instant a third arrow came hurtling down at Curt and hit the bolt of his rifle. Deflected downward, it struck his right hand that gripped the trigger 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 blood started spurting and darts of pain shot up his arm.

As Curt whirled to see how badly Paul had been hurt by the whizzing bullet, he caught a glimpse of Karakhan making a dash from his cabin to the hangar. Flipping the hood from his sling hand, he rose up, pointed his rifle and took a careful aim at the scurrying figure. Before his finger squeezed the trigger, a sudden agonizing pain struck him in the right hip and nearly bowled him over. Giddy and faint from the shock, he looked down and saw an arrow buried head-deep in his thigh.

He seized hold of the shaft and his eyes gave a hard jerk and the arrow came.

Curt grabbed Paul's shoulder and shook him. "Paul! We've got to make a break. They've got us here. Pull yourself together. If we can get to the cave we might save ourselves."

He helped Paul to his feet, steadied him; and they started for the game trail. Tenn-Og led the way, tearing a path through the tangled brush. Behind them the Kioshees in the ravine poured out of their cover and came yelling up the slope, to overhaul and spear them. But they reached the foot of the cliff, hit 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. Curt whirled to pull the logs down and stop the Kioshees. In half a minute they would be pouring inside to finish off their wounded enemies. Neither he nor Paul could put up any fight.

But as he stopped and grasped the log ends, he thought of the consequences—the three of them cooped up in there for hours, Karakhan escaping, Sonya being snatched away and hidden. It was this last thought that stopped him. He could not sacrifice her in order to save himself.

He straightened up. "Tenn-Og! Take the lead. Get us out to that ledge opening."

The Indian seized his hand and started away into the inky blackness.

The next few minutes were a blind and aimless groping. Then on hands and knees they squeezed through a slit in the rock and came out on the ledge near the fissure. Curt grasped a bush, leaned out and glanced back along the face of the cliff to the cave mouth. The ferns and dwarf birches hanging against the rock obscured his view, but he saw enough to know that most of the Kioshees had swept on inside. Only three or four men remained at the entrance.

He drew back. "They're in the cave, looking for us. Paul, stay here. You're too wabby. Tenn-Og and I'll try to trap 'em."

They scrambled into the fissure and down to the game trail, and headed back to the cave mouth. With automatic drawn Curt round of pain shot up his arm.

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foot to keep himself from toppling, he lifted the logs, swung and let go.

When he got back outside he saw Tenn-Og standing down the slope, staring at Siam-Kiale's body as though the end of his vengeance had left him dazed. Paul was stumbling along the game trail toward them, his face so covered with blood that he was hardly recognizable.

"You—you knocked the logs out!"

"Listen" from the cave came yells of fear and terror as the Kioshees groped for the bridge and found it gone. "Does that sound as though I did?"

A caribou spear came hurtling out through the cave entrance. Paul and Curt hastily jumped aside.

Down at the lake a motor started up with a spluttering roar. Curt's wounds, the quick desperate work of the last minute, and the smashing success of his trap, had made him forget about Karakhan, but the roar brought him alive.

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LOSE FIGHT IN HUNGER STRIKE



Mr. and Mrs. Paul Noulens, a "couple without a country," gave up a hunger strike they undertook as a protest against serving life sentences in a Chinese prison for conviction as arch-communists. The husband fasted 25 days, his wife 17. (Associated Press Photo)

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He turned, threw down his gun. "Stay here, Paul, you and Tenn-Og! I'll stop him!"

"But how... You can't stop him!"

"I've got to! I will!"

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

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K. of P. Install Officers At Meet Tuesday Evening

During regular convention of Knights of Pythias lodge held Tuesday evening the following officers 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. Rainbolt, MW; E. C. Carson, KRS; and J. A. Smith, BE.

The local lodge accepted an invitation from Midland to attend important district meeting at Midland, Monday, January 22, at which time Big Spring degree teams will exemplify ranks of Page and Esquire. Members desiring to attend this meeting are requested to get in touch with Morris Burns, who will have charge of the trip arrangements.

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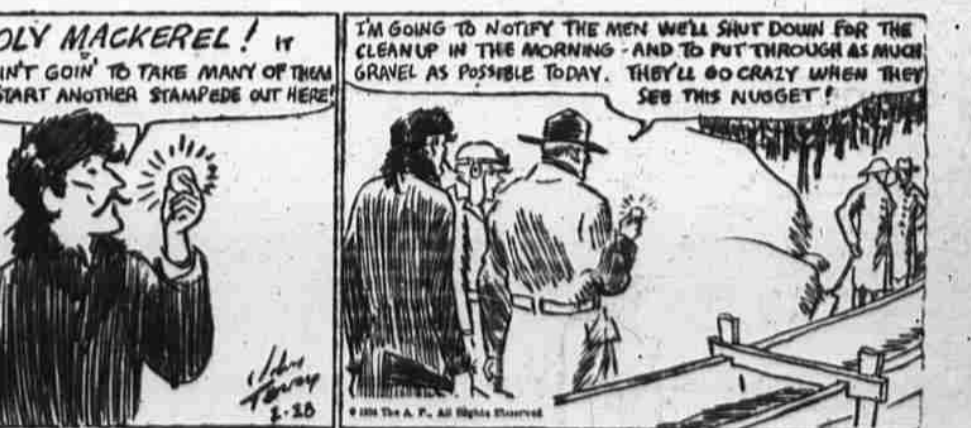
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Eastern Star Chapters Give Banquet Honoring Mrs. Read
Two Hundred Guests From All Over West Texas Assemble To Toast Coahoma Member On Recent Promotion
Mrs. Norman Read of Coahoma was honored by one of the largest and most impressive banquets ever staged 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 honor that four Big Spring women have brought back to their chapter, since Mrs. J. B. Young was first to show the way.

Bishop McMurry, Dead Of Heart Attack, To Be Buried Friday
15-Year Term Given Banker In Oklahoma
ST. LOUIS, (AP)—Bishop William Fletcher McMurry of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, died in Barnes hospital here Wednesday of heart disease resulting from an attack of influenza. He was 89 years old.
Bishop McMurry lived at Fayette, Mo., west of St. Joseph, Mo., which he served as pastor for two years ago. He was president of the church's board 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 served as secretary of the church board of extension and helped organize the board of finance of which he was the only president. He built many churches and dedicated more than 500 buildings.
The funeral will be held at 9:30 a. m. Friday in Centenary church here, of which Bishop McMurry was pastor from 1902 to 1906. It is expected Bishop A. Frank Smith, who presides over the Missouri conference of the church will conduct the service, Bishop Sam R. Hay, San Antonio, and Bishop U. V. W. Darlington, Huntington, W. Va., assisting. Burial will be at Shelbina, Mo.
His widow, formerly Miss Frances Boyd Davis of St. Joseph, Mo., a son, William F. McMurry, Jr., of Duquoin, Ky., and two daughters, Miss Claudia McMurry and Mrs. Frances Blume, both living at Fayette, Mo.

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For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT
For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE
For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY
For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS
For County Clerk: J. I. PRICHARD

Notes—
Fascinated sight-seers sit gaga in Senate galleries and listen to Senator William E. Borah speak "extemporaneously" . . . Apartment house neighbors of the gentleman 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 crime report from Prof. Ray Mealey should be turned in to President Roosevelt any day now. . . Part of Mealey'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.

Asks TWCC
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of constructing a swimming pool and bath house. I wish to thank you for your interest and service in the matter.
While I do not want to seem to be in the attitude of trying to close 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 forwarded to Washington on November 26, 1933. We spent quite a sum of money getting architect's plans and specifications, and other data, in connection with the project, and when the application went in it had a wealth of detailed information in connection therewith. This swimming pool was the only project submitted from Howard county and was our only means of sharing in the funds which were appropriated for purposes of this kind.
The city of Big Spring, prior to the depression, had voted bonds and improved its water works and sewer system, and needed nothing along that line. The people are now paying a heavy tax on these improvements and it would appear that they should not be eliminated from participating in the three billion dollar issue just because the city is not asking for extensions of water and sewer systems, when these utilities are not needed.
The city has taken every precaution in preparing this application, so as to comply with the requirements as set out in the government regulations, and the people in this community have been waiting patiently for the approval of this application.
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, the citizens are beginning to lose faith in the Public Works Administration.
We, of course, realize that in this program waterworks and sewer projects were given preference, but since it was impossible for us to ask for money for this purpose and the city being located in the recognized drought area, we had hoped that the project would be approved, enabling us to construct this improvement and at the same time furnish relief to the unemployed.
We appreciate very much the interest you have shown in our application, and if you think it useless to take further steps at this time we will not further urge the matter. However, if you believe anything further can be done, we will appreciate any further assistance you can render. With kindest regards, I am, Yours very truly, E. V. SPENCE, City Manager.

Shorter Week—
General Johnson's sudden enthusiasm for the 30-hour week is interpreted here as an effort to outmaneuver the A. F. of L. The Federation wants urgently to be represented on code authorities. General Johnson opposes that idea—but here's a sop to Cerberus.
Local industry doubt that the Federation will be drawn off the trail but they do think that Johnson is forecasting an inevitable feel more strongly than ever that there is no other way to take up the slack. The dope here is that the administration will press the point gradually and as painlessly as possible. Even so there are bound to be lousy yells. It's primarily a question of putting social benefits before profits.
New York experts point out that one aspect of the shorter week has not been spotted. Operating from a 30-hour base additional consumer demand could be met in future by lengthening hours instead of requiring costly and uneconomic capital expenditures. The industrial system would be much more flexible.

200 Farmers
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again. If it doesn't, I think I see five cent cotton returning."
In the organization session of the association which will be comprised of farmers participating in the 1934-35 acreage reduction plan, it was decided to enlist the aid of teachers, the clergy and other influential groups in the campaign.
All community committeesman appointed by Griffin were elected to serve in their same capacities by Griffin. The county committee was also retained and W. B. Sneed was elected to head it. Walter Robinson, member of the county committee, presided over the meeting Thursday morning.

Silk—
The International Silk Guild has recently been formed to resist further 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 publicity campaign on behalf of the natural product with special emphasis on the proper labeling of fabrics. The enormous strides made by rayon and other substitutes in the past year created an urgent problem for the silk dealers.
The ironical twist is supplied by the fact that the chief publicity agent happens to be the same individual who first put over a successful campaign to sell rayon.

Himmeler—
The most powerful man in Germany after Hitler and Goering is Heinrich Himmeler—Commander-in-Chief of the 70,000 elite Nazi special guards. Himmeler is also police commissioner for Munich.
He was recently appointed (in addition to his other jobs) as head of the political police of all the German Federal States with the exception of Prussia.
Insiders here see in this move the first sign of the coming break between the Hitler and the Goering factions. The latter personally heads the Secret State Police which is practically limited to Prussia. Recently he was tricked into accepting a government official by the name of Diehls as Inspector

General—allegedly to relieve Goering of the detail work. Diehls has a Himmeler—and through him Hitler is informed on Goering's not-so-public activities.
Police—
Germany today has four separate political police systems each under control of a different Nazi leader and each one spying on the other three: Secret State Police (Goering); unified Political Police of the federal states (Himmeler-Hitler); Uchta-Nazi Secret Party Police (Ley-Goebbels); Storm Troop Field Police (Roehm).

Program
An unusually splendid program of readings, songs and dances were prepared by Mrs. R. E. Blount, chairman of the program committee with Mrs. Young, toastmistress, calling the numbers which alternated with toasts for the honoree, grand matrons, visitors and officials.
The program was as follows:
Quartet of negro spirituals by Misses Bruce Frazier, Willard Read, E. 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 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 dealing 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 Beaudreau accompanied by Mrs. Frazier.
Vocal solo by Mr. 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; J. H. Stiff, Mrs. Hattie Bradford, Sweetwater; Judge and Mrs. Charles W. Willis, Norman H. Read, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dunning, Judge and Mrs. James T. Brooks, Mattie Spears, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Murdock.
Mrs. Elta Martin, Mrs. J. A. Boykin, Miss Elizabeth Owens, Willis Mae Dabney, Maryon Hutto, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Miller, E. B. Ribble, Mrs. T. J. Good, Modesta Good, Mrs. Joe B. Neel, Mrs. Mae O. Nootsine, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Collings, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Adams, Coahoma; M. E. Boone, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Dee Foster, B. F. McKinney, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bates, Coahoma; Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Thomason, Coahoma; Mrs. Lucille Scott, Odessa; Mae Battle, Joseph Hayden.
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Midland Farmer Seriously Burned When Home Burns
MIDLAND, Texas.—J. M. Terry was seriously injured Wednesday morning a fire that destroyed the farm home in which he lived with his son, daughter and son-in-law. He is in a Midland hospital.
W. H. Seale, Terry's son-in-law, tried to light a gasoline stove in the kitchen of the home at 4:30 Wednesday morning and flames enveloped it, rapidly spreading to all parts of the house and cutting off Terry's escape except through a window. Evidently he was not able to go through the window unassisted and his son broke the glass and climbed in to him after vainly trying to get to the elderly man through the wall of fire.
Injuries were sustained to head, face, hand and back areas for Terry and Seale and Terry's son were both burned, though not seriously.
The Terry place is about eight miles southeast of Midland.
A fire was started Wednesday morning by rural friends of Terry to rebuild his home with funds subscribed by themselves.

J. I. Prichard Asks Re-Election For County Clerk Post
J. I. Prichard, veteran clerk of Howard county, said Thursday that he would ask re-election to his post.
Mr. Prichard, looked upon as dean of public office holders, is known to practically every voter in Howard county.
He has been undefeated for the office since he first made the race. Most of the time he has been unopposed.
In announcing, Mr. Prichard had no statement to make other than it would be his policy to "render the same service" he has given over his entire tenure.
His candidacy is subject to the action of voters in the Democratic primaries in July.

Matinee Bridge Club Plays At Mrs. D. Smith's
The Matinee Bridge Club met at the home of Mrs. Dillon Smith Wednesday for an enjoyable session of contract bridge.
A color scheme of yellow and white was carried out in the table covers, dishes and prize wrappings. Mrs. Hamilton made club high and was given a card table cover. Mrs. Darby cut for high and received a set of potholders.
Present were: Meses. George S. Grimes, George S. Harvell, L. T. Leslie, W. E. DuBois, W. J. Darby, D. C. Hamilton, and Elmer Potter. Mrs. DuBois will entertain the club next week on Thursday.

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DEATH SENTENCE IS COMMUTED BY GOV. FERGUSON
AUSTIN, (UP)—Governor Miriam A. Ferguson Wednesday afternoon commuted the death sentence 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.

Keep on the SUNNY SIDE
Have 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 constipation. It may cause loss of appetite and energy. Certainly it kills enthusiasm! Yet it can be banished by eating a delicious cereal.
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Progress Made In Court Docket
Progress in wading through the criminal docket was being made Thursday when Judge Charles Klapproth recessed the court for noon.
Since Wednesday afternoon four cases had been disposed of in the court. There were three pleas of guilty.
M. L. Moore, charged with possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor, was found guilty by a jury and sentenced to two years. The term was suspended.
Alvin "Buddie" Baker pleaded guilty to burglary charges and received a five year suspended sentence.
H. P. Hailey pleaded guilty to forgery and passing of a forged instrument and was assessed a two year suspended sentence.
Harve Porch pleaded guilty to theft of a car from Rufus Davidson and was given a five year suspended sentence.
When Jimmy Jeter, charged in connection with a theft case, failed to put in appearance, bond of \$1,500 was ordered forfeited.
District Attorney Bob Hamilton said he thought most criminal cases would be finished Thursday. A few will be carried over to the middle of February.

"RADIO FANS"
Hear Josh Lee, The Whimsical Philosopher, On W.F.A.A. Tuesday And Thursday Evenings at 6:45.
This Man Is Funny And Full Of Common Sense.

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ALTA VISTA apartments—corner East 8th and Nolan. Phone 1055.
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46 Houses For Sale 46
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AUTOMOTIVE
53 Used Cars To Sell 53
1934 Ford Tudor \$525; 1933 Chevrolet Pickup \$425; take trade-in; also house and lot in Coahoma. 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 representatives continue their sniping of government as before. They admit to having been c the payroll for \$25 a week—since reduced to \$15—but they stoutly profess not to know whence the money comes. Officials are not alarmed; simply annoyed as before.

Constitutional—
Administration leaders were thoroughly cheered by the Supreme Court decision in the Minnesota moratorium case but after due reflection they have decided not to put all of their eggs in that basket.
"Although Chief Justice Hughes and the liberals upheld the paramount right of the public interest over the individual in time of national emergency higher-type in Washington are not unmindful that the case revolved around an act of a state legislature.
The decision probably will give the dissenters cause to pause but each case before the supreme tribunal is considered on its individual merit. Perhaps deliberately, as suggested by many laymen, the Court chose the Minnesota appeal rather than one directly affecting any national legislative embodiment of a New Deal departure from the old order.
Blossoms—
Republicans will tell you the Home Owners' Loan Corporation and the Farm Credit Administration—despite all complaints about slowness in refinancing mortgages—will blossom into excellent political organizations.

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Mrs. Joe Clare Gives Nice Party

Mrs. Joe Clare entertained with a delightful two-table bridge party at the Settles Hotel Wednesday afternoon honoring her sister, Mrs. Jack Kilway of Fort Worth and Mrs. Gladys Bateman also of Fort Worth.

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 and Mrs. Bateman a brown and white sports handkerchief. All three prizes were artistically wrapped 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, Tommy Jordan, Jr., and Misses Lucille Rix, Mary Alice Wilke and Elizabeth Northington.

Happy Go Luckies Meet For Quilting Session

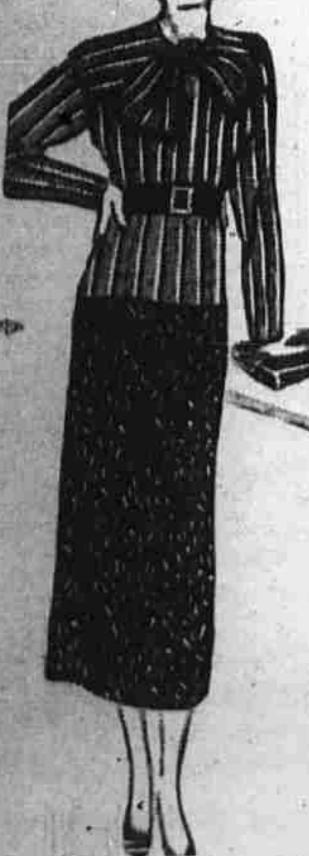
Mrs. Roly Scott entertained the Happy Go Luckies recently with an enjoyable party in which the guests quilted. Mrs. Robinson won first prize and Mrs. Adams booby.

A buffet luncheon was served to Mmes. G. F. Gleason, O. W. Robinson, J. W. Goodson John Witt and

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Spring's Newest **Swagger Suits**

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Brownsville Gets Legal Liquor For Short Time; Error

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In some manner, the news leaked out and as orders are orders, liquor trickled across the bridges at the rate of a quart a person all day Saturday. Sunday papers then carried the story and the bridge business picked up noticeably as soon as they were opened on the Mexican side.

But Harry Sexton, collector of customs, heard the news in San Antonio Saturday night and telephoned border customs authorities to rescind the orders.

'Stunt Night' Promises Real Entertainment

The faculty "Stunt Night" is being staged Thursday afternoon and night. The purpose of the show is the raising of revenue to defray local expenses for the entertainment of the Oil Belt Teachers' Meeting that is to be held here March 16 and 17.

Some of the features of the entertainment are music by the Brook's-Thomas negro orchestra. Will Rogers will be impersonated by Mr. Haas, Zou Hardy, Miss Marie Johnson; "Seth Parker's Neighborhood Gathering" will be an outstanding 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 dismissed in time to get to the city auditorium for the afternoon performance, which is to begin at 3 o'clock.

Miss Wood Gives Oldfashioned Girl Party For Club

Miss Marguerette Wood entertained the members of the Delta Han' Aroun' Bridge Club Wednesday evening at her home with a pretty "old fashioned girl" bridge party.

Fan-shaped tallies and scorepads and luncheon sets, featuring the old fashioned girl, furnished the party motif. A salad, jelly, whipped 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. Miss Jacobs made visitors' high and received companion set of silhouette pictures.

Visitors were: Misses Frances Cole, Anna Pauline Jacobs and Clara Bronstein. Members were: Mmes. W. G. Wilson, Jr., H. G. Fooshee, Kin Barnett; Misses Joe Cole and Mary Allen.

Mrs. Wilson will be the next hostess.

Pat Adams, Mrs. Adams will be the next hostess.

"The Bug Broadcast"
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Activities Of Dr. Elinor Pancoast Are Outlined In Baltimore Paper

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 interests 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. Pancoast attended high school in Big Spring. Her specialty, as the story tells, is social justice, and she is considered one of the outstanding women in America in this field.

The write up follows:

"Dr. Elinor Pancoast, the slender, feminine, reserved professor of economics at Goucher College, is interested deeply in what is sometimes called social economics. Unemployment insurance, old-age pensions and other similar principles of modern social justice are causes which she has studied and supported.

"Born in Ottawa, Kan., she attended high school in Texas, where she lived for a time. She also studied at the University of Texas, then attended 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 she took her master's degree at the University of Chicago and in 1927 her doctor's degree.

"Meanwhile Miss Pancoast had taught in high school in Texas and had done personnel work in industry in Philadelphia. In 1924 she was appointed instructor in economics at Goucher. She became assistant professor in 1925, associate in 1926, and full professor of the subject in 1932.

"Miss Pancoast is a member of the usual organizations," as she puts it—the American Economic Association, the American Association of University Professors. As a member of the Workers' Education Committee, which sponsors special classes in English and economics for industrial women, she has been active in promoting classes for forty such women at Goucher, which provides rooms for instruction and library facilities.

"Miss Pancoast lives at 2124 Mount Royal Terrace."

Feminine Prof



DR. ELINOR PANCOAST, talented Big Spring girl whose intense belief in justice and bettering of conditions for the working classes has made her a specialist in field of social economics.

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Ector County To Use CWA Labor To Fight Prairie Dogs

ODESSA.—The civil works administration at Austin has approved an application for 500 man-days of labor to be used in a campaign against prairie dogs and ravens in Ector county, according to information disclosed Wednesday by Will A. Martin, local relief director.

Materials for the program, scheduled to begin immediately, will be furnished by the county and the work will be supervised by county agent H. L. Atkins, Jr., in cooperation with representatives of the Biological survey.

U. S. Gold Policy Proves Boon To Coin Collecting Business

FORT WORTH, (UP)—The Federal government's gold policy has proved something of a boon to the rare coin collecting business of Max H. Mehl, widely known Fort Worth numismatist.

In fact, Mehl said Wednesday, 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.

Rare gold coins, heirlooms, and such items are exempt from the government's restrictions 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 reputedly is one of the largest and most diversified in the United States. He carries on a nationwide advertising campaign to secure the rarities.

PULITZER APPOINTED

WASHINGTON, (AP)—Ralph Pulitzer, of the newspaper publishing family, Wednesday was named a deputy administrator of NRA, to have charge of the newspaper and allied codes when they are approved.

Easy Pleasant Way To Lose Fat

How would you like to lose 15 pounds of fat in a month and at the same time increase your energy and improve your health?

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Leading druggists America over sell Kruschen Salts—You can always get it—adv.

Local Episcopalians To Go To Church Meet At Lubbock

A large delegation of local Episcopalians plan to attend the annual convocation of the Missionary district of North Texas and the Woman's Auxiliary which will be held this year at St. Paul's church in Lubbock, Sunday and Monday.

Delegates from the church have been appointed as follows: Messrs. C. S. Blomsheld, Jack Hodges, Walter Vantine, with Bob Otley and Wayne Martin as alternates.

Delegates from the Auxiliary are: Mmes. Shine Phillips, H. S. Faw, C. S. Blomsheld, O. L. Thomas, Mrs. Vera Van Gieson will attend as district treasurer. Others are also planning to go.

The program will properly commence Sunday morning with an 11 o'clock service at the church. There will be however an Open House for delegates and visitors at Seaman Hall Saturday evening, which most of the Big Spring Episcopalians plan to attend.

A sightseeing trip of Lubbock and vicinity will be given Sunday afternoon, followed by supper at Seaman Hall and a joint session of the convocation and the Auxiliary Sunday evening. On Monday the men and women will meet in separate sessions for the transaction of business and committee reports. Both groups will adjourn about 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

Jolly Times Club Meets For Bridge

Mrs. C. E. Sullivan was hostess to the Jolly Times Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon for a pretty red and green party. Her tallies and prize wrappings carried out these colors.

Two guests played with the club. They were: Mrs. M. E. Anderson and Mrs. Tom McGinnis, the latter winning high score.

Mrs. James was high for club members. She and Mrs. McGinnis were favored with hand-embroidered guest towels.

Members attending were: Mmes. R. L. Pritchett, Cecil West, Guy Tamsitt, G. L. James and Jack Nall.

Mrs. Tamsitt will be the next hostess.

CALLED TO EL PASO

W. M. Dehlinger and brother, Martin Dehlinger, were called to El Paso Thursday morning on account of the illness of their father, Pete Dehlinger.

Federal quarantine for cattle tick 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. J. J. Slusser, Flora Jones, Alice Mims and Minnie Skalkocky, and the president, Dora Scholte.

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Firemen Ladies Hold Regular Business Meet

The Firemen Ladies met in regular session at the Woodman Hall for a business meeting and appointment of committees. The attendance was small due to illness in the families.

The drill team announced they would meet next Wednesday afternoon at 6:15 at the Woodman Hall.

BYRD'S FLAGSHIP NEARS LITTLE AMERICA BASE

Aboard Admiral Byrd's Flagship at Sea, En Route to Little America, via Mackay Radio, (AP)—(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 the old Byrd camp at Little America, which has been unoccupied four years.

FOREMAN VISITS HERE

W. H. Anderson, maintenance foreman for the Western Union Telegraph company, with headquarters in Dallas, spent Thursday in Big Spring attending to company business.

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

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

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

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Effie Spears and has a host of friends here. The groom is the son of Mrs. C. R. Marchbanks and is employed by the 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 home at the Settles Hotel.

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