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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1934

3 Killed At Eastland Grade Crossing

Four Bridgeport Workmen Perish As Ditch Caves In Two Men, Girl

Of Accident

Vorkmen Engaged In Digging Ditch To Filtration Plant For City

BRIDGEPORT, Wise Co.. Texas (AP)-Buried under tons of muddy earth, four workmen perished Saturday when the walls of a ditch fifteen feet deep caved in on

all Bridgeport Victims, men, were:

F. H. Furr Claud Mater Bud Shawn Nolan Gober.

Apparently rains had loosened the soil and caused supporting timbers in the deep sewer ditch to give way. The ditch was being dug at the Bridgeport waterworks, where a new filtration plant is under construction.

News Behind The News Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By GEORGE DURNO

It may be only the deadly quiet that precedes zero hour but a lot of astute Washington observers believe NRA is suffering from a case

The five-man administrative board which collectively stepped into the shoes of General Hugh Johnson, is concluding its seventh week on the job. So far as actting any of the long-pending problems of Tuture major policy is concerned the board's silence has been deafening. deafening.

Of course there is to be considered the defense of those partial to the new setup, who claim so many to accumulate during the Johnson regime that it will take months to dust them off and unravel them.

Industry is still trying to get final ruling on code assessments. Many businesses are sufficiently diversified to win placement under codes. The owners have been squawking for months about being cored to contribute to the many core contribute to the c forced to contribute to the main-tenance of so many code author-

Labor is yearning for a definite ruling on its demand for represen-tation on code authorities. Some codes provide it; the bulk do not

Strategists of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce think they see the hand-writing on the wall. The Mesars. Thomas & McDonald of hand-writing on the wall. The chamber is busy taking a deferendum of its memberahip on the future of NRA. The way the questions are presented the outcome could be anticipated by an infant.

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Recent Rains Thought Cause Testimony Finished In Insull Case "BEAVER"

FIGURE IN IMPENDING HOUSE SPEAKERSHIP FIGHT



The contest for the speakership of the next congress, which has been going on quietly since the death of Rep. Henry T. Rainey of Illinois, finds the four men shown above being prominently mentioned for the lost in which administration advisers want a atrono 'eadership to handle the huge democratic majority. Ipper left is Sam Rayburn of Texas, upper right William Bankhead of Alabama. At left, below, is James A. Mend of New York, and at right, Joseph 'V. Byrns of Tennessee. (Associated Press Photos)

Grid Results

Texas 20, T. C. U. 19. S. M. U. 12, Arkansas 6. Rice 25, A. & M. 6. Centenary 7, Baylor 0.

Gurian Case Reversed By | Huey Long's

El Paso Court Remands Case Against Texas & Pacific Railroad

district court. At two former trials in Howard county mistrials resulted and a non-suit was later taken

Guarian alleged in his petition What to do about the so-called service industries—cleaning, dyeing, laundries, hotels, restaurants, ice, etc.—is as puzzling as ever.

Keystone—

Restaurants of the U.S. Chamber

Messrs. Thomas & McDonald of Big Spring represented the plain-iff and the railway company was

bor leaders Saturday openly threatened new strikes unless alleged discrimination against workers was

stopped.
Francis J. Gorman, organization director of the United Textil Workers said: "We have attempted to be reasonable and patignt. Our patience is now exhausted and we are prepared to use our strength against employers who have been consistently unfair."

Civil Court Legislation In Balance

Withdraw Account Of Tax; Loans Held Up

NEW ORLEANS, (A)-Senato Huey Long's "Utopian" legislation was weighed in the balance Saturday by the Public Works Adminis-tration, at Washington, and was ruled against by the A. Schulte Cigar Store chain.

PWA announced the \$2,500,000 ready to be delivered to the sew-age and water board at New Orleans as a public improvement loan, we being held up. Fred Metzler, manager of the

Schulte concern, said three or four New Orleans stores would be closed

Vanilla comes from an orchid, the

Garner Bags 10-Point Buck; **Sprains Knee**

Vice President Loses Way, Clmbs Tree To Get Bearing, Limb Breaks

dent Garner returned from a deer hunt Saturday with a tenpoint buck, shot at 250 yards.

Garner sprained a knee and was scratched when he tell from a tree while lost and trying to find his camp. Garner said it was the first time he ever was lost and the funny ever was lost and the funny part was he was within 300

yards of the camp.

Garner climed a tree when his bearing was lost, and the limb broke.

NASHVILLE WELCOMES

spect Wilson and Wheeler dams, parts of the Tennessee valley de-velopment he inaugurated.

Meeting Date

Howard County Agricultural Association convened Saturday with scanty attendance.

It was voted to change the meet-ing date from the third Saturday to the second Monday of each

Chain Store Threatens To MORE DEATHS Canning Plant Closes Down

Last of 12,177 beef carcasses was MANILA. (AP—Unconfirmed reprocessed by the government meat cated 200 were killed in the town plant closed down, perhaps perman-

cated 200 were killed in the cased of Mauban by Thursday's typhoon. Over thirty others are known dead in scattered points of southeastern Luzon Island, in which Manils is contained. With four months of production behind it, the cannery here too be the cannery here too be the cannery here. Red Cross and relief workers are had turned out more than 1,400,000

Arrival of 231 head of govern-ment bought cattle here Saturday from Borden and Glasscock coun-ty did not affect closing of the plant. Orders were to ship the cat-tle. When additional cattle are bought in Howard county, they will be shipped also.

Hijacker Robs

MOTIONS FOR ACQUITTAL DENIED

CHICAGO, (P)-The govern-CHICAGO, CP.—The government closed evidence against Samuel Insuli, deposed head of a \$2,000,000,000 utility system, completing testimony in the trial of Insuli and sixteen associates for mail fraud.

Judge James H. Wilkerson denied motions by which Samuel, Insuli, sr., and son asked

uel Insuil, sr., and son asked nel Insnil, sr., and son asteed him to direct the jury to return a verdict of acquittal. The judge said "I am satisfied there is evidence under which the court is required to give the case to the jury."

Plane Crash

Accident Near Los Angeles Airport Early Saturday Fatal To Five

Paraguayan

Troops Take

Captured In Movement

In Gran Chaco

Ft. Ballivan

Dies Friday

ploye Shipped To Tex-

Surviving sisters are Mrs. L. Ferring and Mrs. G. H. Wallace

Hankins To Go With

Lubbock 'Avalanche

R. C. Hankins, city editor of the Midland Reporter-Telegram was in Big Spring Thursday evening, en route to Midland from Lubbock, where he had been on business Mr. Hankins, who has been with the Midland paper for seven years, will relinquish his position there December 1, and become night city editor of the Lubbock Avalanche.

The government has allotted \$20 000 for three subsistence how steads in Alabama as part of

ROOSEVELT

LOS ANGELES, (P)—Five men and a woman were killed Saturday in an airplane crash near two major airports north of here. A report was telephoned from a man who said he saw bodies taken two major airports north of here. A report was telephoned from a man who said he saw bodies taken from the wreckage. A report to the coroners' office said four were dead, one believed to be Roy Wilfred Kidd of Burbank, California. Later reports stated Tommy parts of the Tennessee valley development he inaugurated.

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Voted Changed Auto Strikes Post On No. 9; Post On No. 9; uary. The capture followed an enveloping movement in the CanadaElcarmen sector, in which Paraguayans announced Friday they took 7,000 prisoners.

Jury Returns Verdict In
Trial At Baird For Murder Of Cattleman

BAIRD, (P)—Clifford Doggett Saturday was convicted of robbery with firearms and seatenced to ninety-nine years in connection with the robbing and shooting of L. F. Threet, Callahan county cattleman, on August 15th.

This will cause the next meeting of the county association to convene on December 10, 2 p.m. The change was made because it was felt Saturday was an inopportune time for such a meeting. Meanwhile the second series of both bones in his left leg as the result of a car crash Saturday on a curve of Highway No, 9 south near the city limits.

Two other companions, Sam Childers and Peg Cunningham, were labeled at Moore, Tuesday at Mortgan, and Friday at Center Point. Willis Cope

Childers was cut badly about the mouth and Cunningham received

ome broken ribs.

They were rushed to the Big

Red Cross and relief workers are taking food and other supplies into districts where over 200 were reported homeless.

Valued at approximately 20 cents per can wholesale, conservative approximates and two who was identified as James Malcolm Stewart, Jr., 25, of Katy, Tex., Harris county, Texas, was found to death Saturday in a car parked on a sideroad a few miles south of Waco. Authorities believe he was slain.

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Election Results Play Havoc with Utility

Leaders' Hopes THE NATIONAL

News Behind the News

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tells what they got-and

Train No. 4

Car Demolished; Bodies Strewn Along Track For Half Mile

IDENTIFICATION IS DIFFICULT

Couple In Car Were Engag-ed To Be Married Soon At Eastland

EASTLAND (AP) — Two men and a girl were killed instantly here at 4:35 p. m. Sat-urday when eastbound Texas & Pacific passenger No. 4 plowed into their auto at Gulf crossing. The dead:

Ray Fisher, 15, Eastland. Nova Fisher, 21, Ray's sis-

Frank Clark, 23, Eastland. The auto in which they rode was demolished and parts of the bodies Claims Five

Fred M. Dorn, Jr., of the U. S. S.
Texas modestly claims to be the
possessor of the "best beard" in all
Uncle Sam's navy. When the Texas
as reached San Diego, Callf., here's
the way Dorn's follage looked—and
only a two months' growth. (Assoclated Press Photo).

Clyde Fisher, prominent, music teacher, was able to identify his sister and broth-er by clothing. Clark's Father identified his identified his son's body by the color of his eyes and hair.

Clark was engaged to be married to Miss Fisher, and the girl wore an engagement ring. The wedding date fad been set for an sarly date,

relatives said.
Conductor W. E. Horn-barger and Engineer H. M. Moore were in charge of the ASUNCION, Paraguay, (P)—Of-ficial sources announced Saturday Paraguayan troops capture of Ft. Ballivian on Pilcomayo river, which has been the keystone of Bolivian defenses in Gran Chaco since Jantrain.

Mills County **Agent Visits** In Big Spring

Former Resident Of Stanton, Recalls Incidents Here From 1905-10

W. P. Weaver, county not

Remains Of Railroad Em-He was the guest of M. V From 1905 to 1910, he was Willis Henry Cope, 39, railroad superintendent of the schools employe, died here 11:30 p. m. Friday as the result of hemorrhage following a tonsilectomy.

His body was shipped from

treatment in an Eberley ambulance.

The car in which they were riding left the highway at a turn and crashed into a post, caving in the side of the machine.

Katy, Texas, Man Is

Found Shot To Death

In Auto Near Waco

WACO (P) A reliable to meregency ambulance.

It reatment in an Eberley ambulance.

His body was shipped from here Saturday evening to Texarkana was in Big Spring He had driven his become connected with the railroad industry. His father before him spent to the stand of the manager to the past 13 years.

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Jose Rivers, Mexican, was adjudged insane Friday in county

he Sheriff's det

The Weather



Qualified Voters To Decide \$20,000 BondIssue On Tuesday, November 20 Big Spring citizens qualified to vote in bond elections will march to the polls Tuesday to decide the fate of a proposed \$20,000 issue, proceeds of which would go toward purchasing more than 400 the original 200 acre area would be carried out on ward purchasing more than 400 the original 200 acre area would be mand for additional land had by January 1 and the official state park. The election was called by the city commission when a petition signed by several hundred voters good that the issue be put up to the qualified electorate. State park officials, through D. E. Coip, chairman, said that completing of an originally budgeted possible pos

99 Years In

IN FILIPINO

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BAD GUESSERS-

Last August Texas sports writence teams to finish the season in the following order: S. M. U., TexJackrabbit Smith. Seconds

Whitey Baccus, ace pass
Burnett stole the show for Lomax by accounting for thirteen points. He specialized in fast crisp
shots. ence teams to finish the season in the following order: S. M. U., Texas, A. & M., T. C. U., Arkansas, Rice and Baylor. In the voting for the composite listing, Rice failed to get a single vote for first place. Yet the Owls have almost been conceded the championship. The Aggles, pleked to finish third, have been out of the cellar. Ar-

TES, WE LOST-

are accusing us of trying to make the first quarter.
a one man team of the Steer squad. Orr has made Nothing could be farther from the Nothing could be farther from the truth. We have done less to make it a one man team that any one touchdowns this season but Williams, g else. Fans want us to play the the field goal was his first. better than they really are. Writers around the district tell us they have beaten Big Spring with publicity for the past several years, and if you'll dig down into the rec-ords you will find it's true.

proved a lot. We certainly hope probable bi-district game with E have played for in the past has George H. Gentry, principal o

predicts that the Big Spring team scouted a game and dickered with will lose what should be the easiest game of the season, the tilt with the McCamey Badgers here Friday afternoon.

MAP SCHEDULE-

Seven football games are on the present 1935 schedule of T. C. U., according to Athletic Manager Raymond B. Wolf. The Frogs will Must Play Lan meet each of the other six conference schools and the University of Santa Clara. The A. & M., Rice, and S. M. U. games will be played in Fort Worth, while the Frogs will travel to the home fields of in Fort Worth, while the Frogs will travel to the home fields of Arkansas, Baylor and Texas, Santa Clara will be played in San Francisco Dec. 7. Four or five more champs on Thanksgiving. Francisco Dec. 7. Four or five more contests will be booked to complete the 1935 program, Wolf says.

WHAT-A-MAN HUEY-

mildly. "In fact, I have two of the best teams in the United States," referring to the first and second teams of L. S. U.

any other kind of bowls don't in- fit.

211. 22.

Aerial Antics Wink Wildcats Upset Pecos Eagles 12-0 In Closing

Minutes Noted in a late issue of the Sporting News: "L. C. McEvoy, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns, is tickled pink at getting a Dean into the organization. He is Jack Dean (Big Spring), a first cousin of Dizzy and Paul, and joins San of Dizzy and Paul, and joins San bed up in the closing minutes.

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Friday 30-19

Burnett Steals Show For

of Dizzy and Paul, and joins San Antonio in the spring. He's 19, six feet-three, weighs 190 and we have to magically produce a McEvoy's word for it that his nickname is Dopey. That cinches it. Also, it makes the organization Dizzy, Daffy and Dopey.

Dizzy, Daffy and Dopey.

University aerial antics boolistics but the closing minutes to magically produce a touchdown and defeat the powerful University of Arklands, (Spi)—The Lomax Horansas Razorbacks, 10 to 6, nets defeated Ackerly 30 to 19 in a fast and furious basketball game Saturday. Whitey Baccus, ace pass

scored a touchdown.

The Porkers went out in The Porkers went out in for a foot of criticism. Some of the fans front with Orr's field goal in

Orr has made seventeen

Play Game Here

Definite arrangements as to the probable bi-district game with El the local high school, and Oble Bristow, coach, returned Saturday Lia Franchette, Psycho-analyst, night from El Paso where they Longhorns Take Sizzler

Big Spring made the Border City team a nice offer to play here, and they promised an answer by Mon

LAMESA, (Spl)—The Brown field Cub Bears will play Lames ere Friday, November 23.
The game will settle the chan

terest me boys," Long retorted "Wherever my team plays, there's the Rose Bowl game. You know, An interview with Huey Long:
"You're pretty interested in football, aren't you, Mr. Long?"
"Well, yes, I do have a football team on the side," Long replied in the Yankee Stadium any day

teams of L. S. U.

"How come you let Rice tie your boys?" the visitors asked.

"That game should never have been played!" the Kingfish exclaimed. If I'd a-been there is Reports had it that the Colorado

been played!" the Kingfish exclaimed. If I'd a-been there is wouldn't a-been, either. Why the grass on that field was three feet high. And hot! My boys ain't used to such things," the senator fineto such things," the senator finework knew before that he could interest the country of the senator finework knew before that he could coach. The smartest thing "Knute of obtaining a Rose Bowl bld?" with Amarillo Jr. College. They the interviewers asked.
"Rose bowls or sugar bowls or ed an assignment with Reed's out-

Hornets Win

fast and furious basketball game here Friday night.

Rasberry was high for visitors, long shots.
The box score

TOTALS 12 Ackerly PF Rasberry, f 1

TOTALS 8 - 7 Referee: O. Woods.

Horned Frogs Out Of Race

Umpire Jack Mahan Threatened

FORT WORTH, (P) - Texas Christian's football team was def-initely eliminated from the South-

The greatest run of the game came when Wolfe alipped through
the line and ran sixty four yards
to cross the goal line.

The second Texas score was the
managed to get a top body pin on result of a seventy-one yard march.

Each team made seventeen first Taldon Manton, one of the conference's greatest kickers, missed two placement kicks during the first half which meant victory or

defeat. The game was a tough and tumble affair throughout, and as it ended a Texas player tried to strike Umpire Jack Mahan, but Coach Chevigny pushed him away and shook hands with the official.

Yale Takes **Out Princeton**

PRINCETON, N. J. (A)-Elever stalwarts in blue, eleven "iron men" of Yale who laughed at odds and opposition against them, rose ranks of the nation's unbeaten teams in the most spectacular upet of the 1934 season.

The score was 7 to 0. A crowd of fifty-two thousand saw the Elis score early in the first period and staunchly defend their lead.

Kansas Falls 3-0 Saturday

Skewes Pulls Game Out Of
Fire With 42-Yard
Gallop

Knute stockie, as head coach, as head coach
Texas was one step in that financial campaign.
While Texas looks over prospective teams to substitute for Central Coache. Gallop

LAWRENCE, Kan. — Nebraska was extended the limit here Satwas extended the limit here said urday in defeating Kansas by a games, Centenary has proved urday in defeating Kansas by a "big,"—often too big, opponent for With the Corn Huskers meeting

Ohio Swamps Michigan 34-0

Buckeyes Run Up Big Score On Traditional Foe Saturday

COLUMBUS. Ohio (P) - Ohio States' powerful grid team, coached by Francis Schmidt, former Texas Christian mentor, rose high in the ranks of the nation's greatest teams Saturday with a smashing 3s to 0 victory over Michigan's

BADGERS NEXT GRID ENEMY

MUSTANGS DEFEAT RAZORBACKS 10 T



Bottom row, left to right: Elrod, Knight, L. Belcher, H. Garrison, J. Belch-

to Big Spring Friday afternoon Nov. 23 for the annual joust with the Steers.

Bristow's cohorts will resume heavy bombardment this week,

the Badgers should not be looked upon as a

clumsy work in losing to the San

W. KNIGHT Wolves a sound Box Score: threshing on the McCamey field Lomax Rice f ...

ton county team has been suc-Lilley, f ... cessful in two out of four starts Chapman, f

cats, and if a comfortable lead can Stewart, g

likely play the greater part of the Bollinger, g

The McCamey startling line-up:

ends, W. Green and Hardinig; tack-les, Ray and Carwile; guards.

In non-conference fray the Up- Miller, f

for their only district victory.

against Class B opposition. In Walter Knight, midget quar-

Shipman, J. Meador, Ray, Leach, Shipman, J. Meador, L. K. Trodgen, Echols, Riddle, As-sistant Coach James Bardin. Top row: Elliott, Hoffma Billman, A. Green, Harding, D. Garrison, Cates, H. Green,

From Ackerly

23 To 19

LOMAX (Spl) - Lomax high

night, 23 to 19.

The game was rather slow, and

Wanda Lee Rasberry of Ackerly

Lomax is scheduled to play a

set-up, as they school girls basketball team won exhibited some from the Ackerly team here Friday

Angelo Bobcats. was marred by frequent miscues The Cats were on the part of both teams. The outstanding player for Lo-

ed the first half, max was Esta Mae Lilley, who but staged a late played forward for the first quar-

rally to push ter and then did some excellent over a three or four touchdown game.

H a yhurst's team has won one out of three conference gamond honors with six points each.

Marlin Hayhurst To Bring Upton County Aggregation Here Friday

Marlin Hayhurst's McCamey
Badgers, ranking fourth in the
district 3 football race, will journey
Girls Team Wins

Lew Kodrick Is **Victor Over** Murphy

The Big Spring Athletic club's with nothing barred King Kong Kodrick, the power

ful 'little giant from Austria,' wor over the wild and wooly Irishman, Jimmie Murphy, by disqualifica

Murphy, absolutely open with his Must Play Lamesa urday by losing a sizzler to the Texas University Longhorns, 20 to first fall in fifteen mission to the first fall in fifteen missions. top body pin following a body

> managed to get a top body pin on After twenty minutes refered Herman Fuhrer disqualified Mur-phy for hitting with his fist after

> he had been repeatedly warned The other half of the main event between Eddle O'Shea and Blondy Chrane, ended in a draw after both

vrestlers had slugged each other terback, the Badgers have a fast L. Thompson, g 0 ball toter and smooth field general. Belcher, hefty fullback, has in and out of the ring.

Ace Abbell of Dallas, in a one Ace Abbell of Dallas, in a one eral. Beicher, herty fullback, has fall fifteen minute limit bout with been a threat all season with his Will Perry, won with a rocking chair split just a few seconds before the time limit. Abbell received a nasty gash above one eye in the match, which was almost as interesting as the main events.

Bristow will probably start the same crew that faced the Bobstowers, g. 1 sectors and face comfortable lead can.

Longhorns Work On Next Year Schedule game.

Texas Saturday were looking for quarterback, Knight; halfbacks, W. Griffith, of Plainview, are vistore Centenary on the Longhorns Belcher. 1935 football schedule.

Centenary's two-year contractor ound up the Texas Longhorn.

and opposition against them, to round up the 100as this sca-to magnificent heights Saturday on the gridiron expired this sca-and swept Princeton from the son. Contract to play Centenary ranks of the nation's unbeaten may be renewed if Texas fails to find an opponent that will draw more pay-customers.

The Athletic Council approached officials of Vanderbilt with the officials of Vanderbilt with the hope of renewing gridiron relations with that university. Vanderbilt, however, previously had scheduled a game in Philadelphia on the only date available for Texas.

Last year University of Texas set out to re-fill its athletic coffers with reecipts from a big-time football. Selections of colorful Jack Chevigny, protege of the late Knute Rockne, as head coach at Texas was one step in that finan-

tenary next year, many fans are inclined to mutter "sour grapes." Based on the record of their seven Texas.

with the Corn Russers must stubborn opposition, Skewes pul-led the game out of the fire with a 42 yard run off a fake kick. With the ball in scoring position, a field goal sewed up the game.

Centenary won three, lost two and tied two of the seven games played against the Texas Long-horns. Texas' defeat of Centenary in 1931 was the last time the foot-ball machine from Shreyeport has ball machine from Shreveport has lost to any Southwest Conference

opponent.
Centenary's Gentlemen, denied membership in the Southwest Conference year after year, has be teams. Texas' Athletic Council however, prefers a more colorful team in the bope of obtaining greater gate receipts.

Louisiana football fans have com-

bined with southeast Texas fans in urging Texas to card its Centen-ary game at Ban Antonio. The theory is that Ban Antonio can pack a stadium with more customers than can either Austin

Kansas State 8 To 7 Winner

Gentry Downed Behind Own Goal Line For A

NORMAN, Oklahoma - Kansas State took a heart-breaker i Oklahoma, 8-7, here Saturday. heart-breaker from

Illinois Out

Wisconsin Blasts Hopes With 7 To 3 Upset Saturday

MADISON, Wis. — Wisconsin blasted conference championship hopes of Illinois here Saturday in a

The battling Illinois men made several threats but were staved off each time by a scrappier Wiscon-sin eleven. Facing apparent defeat after Illinois had booted a field goal, Allen Menke smatched a pass from three would-be Illinols receivers and scampered away to score.

District Race Muddle

Special To The Herald PECOS-The Wink Wild Oklahoma, 8-7, here Saturday.

A pass, Francis to Harris, accounted for the Sooner score, but
Gentry was downed behind his own
goal line a moment later for a

District 12-B. It put the discats upset the Pecos Eagles Then with the count against trict into a two-way tie. Mid-Then with the count against them, 7-2, Kansas scored on a reverse with Armstrong smashing make it a three-way tie by across.

Marfa.

Brown, Wink halfband initial quarter on a line

Chaney, flashy Wink quarterback, made the second Wink counter by intercepting a Pecos pass and racing seventy-five yards to a touchdown.

Pecos gained readily in mid-field but lacked a scoring punch.

Municipal Golfers To Entertain Winners

Municipal golfers, losers in a series of contests recently with



AMERICAN LEGION **CARNIVAL**

T. J. Tidwell Shows BIGGER - BETTER THAN EVER

CALLIOPES

BIG SENSATIONAL FREE ACT -MIDWAY BEAUTIFUL-

Big Spring

Next To HILLCREST Swimming Pool

One Week Com. Mon. NOV.

The State National Bank

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS OCTOBER 17, 1934

RESOURCES

Loans and Discounts \$	553,694.76
Overdrafts	823.69
*U. S. Bonds	153,899.00
*Other Bonds and Warrants	104,141.94
New Banking House	22,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate	
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Federal Deposit Ins. Fund	1,249.43
5% Redemption Fund	
CASH	643,138.13

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$ 50,	00.00
Surplus Earned 100,	000.00
Undivided Profits 28,	632.08
Circulation 50,	000.00
	ONE
	ONE
DEPOSITS 1,257,	316.87

\$1,485,948.95

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Securities Listed Above Are Carried At Less Than Market Value

For Safety and Service Do Your Banking Business With Us YOUR DEPOSITS UP TO \$5,000.00 ARE FULLY INSURED IN THIS BANK

TAKE ADVANTAGE OF OUR LOW PRICE

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Rice Owls Continue Undefeated March With 25 - 6 W

Make Weak **Effort**

COLLEGE STATION (AP) swamping the Texas Aggies, 25 to 6.

The Owls' first string, led by the great halfback, Bill Wallace, ran up a 19 to 0 lead in less than two quarters The second stringers then took over the job and the Farmers battled them on Centenary college defeated the Baylor University Bears 7 to 0 Sat-

The defeat was as bad as any the Aggies have suffered on the historic Kyle field, and Rice's total was the The defeat was as bad as

Wallace, Steen, Friedman, for the Aggies.

Mrs. G. S. Chadd, formerly of this city, but now of San Antonic, s visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Phil Berry of Stanton.



when your children are grown up--what then?

> Only in pictures, that never grow up, can you keep the fleeting leveli-

child's photograph en for Christmas.

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Texas Aggies Tiny Reed's Team Keeps Record Clear With Victory Over Wayland

a pass and galloped forty-five yard PORTALES, N. M.—Coach Liny Reed's New Mexico Greyhounds kept their record clear here Frictrowd in an uproar. S. Woods, day afternoon by downing Wayland another former district 3 player, ripped the Wayland line to pieces ripped two touchdowns.

COLLEGE STATION (AP)
Without a great deal of effort, the formidable Rice
Owls Saturday continued their undefeated march by swamping the Texas Aggies,

The Greyhounds chalked up three touchdowns in the first half and used reserves for the balance of the game.

Howard Swatzie, former star for the Big Spring Steers, intercepted the Wayland line to pieces and scored two touchdowns.

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Centenary Team Defeats Bears 7 To 0 In Stiff Tilt Saturday

High School

Galveston) 0.

At Pecos 0; Wink 12.

Princeton 0, Yale 7.

Saturday Penn. 12, Columbia 13.

nuarter). Rice 25, Texas A. & M. 6.

Nebraska 3, Kansas 0.

T. C. U. 19, Texas 20, Baylor 0, Centenary 7, L. S. U. 14, Mississippi 0.

Missouri 18, Washington 40. Ohio State 34, Michigan 0.

Minnesota 35, Chicago 7. Michigan State 7, Detroit 6.

Friday HIGH SCHOOL

Class A Breckenridge 34, Denton 7.

Dallas Tech 43, Paris 0.

Waco 27, Brackenridge 0. Polytechnic 13, Wichita Falls 6

Forest 20, North Dallas 6. Laredo 19, Taft 12.

Cross Plains 13, Albany 7.

Class B Santa Anna '6, San Saba 6.

Brady 6, Coleman 0. Fredericksburg 6, Lampasas 6.

Kilgore 34, Marshall 27. Greenville 39, McKinney 13, Hillsboro 66, Cleburne 0.

Vernon 14. Quannah 0.

Miles 24, Bronte 6. Eden 24, Mason 6

Baird 13, Caddo 6.

Roscoe 13, Hamlin 6.

Winters 33. Bangs 6.

Haskell 29, Stamford 6. Snyder 14, Anson 0.

marillo) 12. Mobeetie 6, Canadian 0.

Gilmer 6, Atlanta 0. Kerens 0, Odd Fellows Corsicana) 38.

Marfa 13, Midland 13.
College
Texas Tech 48. DePaul 19.

louston 7. North Texas 21, Trinity 9.

Bacone 34, Chilocco 4.

Kirksville, Mo., Teachers 19, St.

DOG HOG IN FIGHT

Ralls 13, Tahoka 0. O'Donnell 10, Post 7.

nl Okla. 6.

Indiana 17, Maryland 14.

Navy 7, Pittsburgh 31. Army 6, Citadel 0.

Tulsa 19, Oklahoma A. & M. 0. Vanderbilt 6, Tennessee 13. Washington 34, Puget Sound 3.

West Virginia 7, Geo. Wash. 0.
W. & M. 0 , W. & L. 7.
Wisconsin 7, Illinois 3.
Kansas 8, Oklahoma 7.

Notre Dame 20, Northwestern 7. Syracuse 2, Colgate 13.

and Rice's total was the Neal Crowther during the first largest number of points three minutes of play, gave the scoped against them since Gentlemen the touchdown. Cap

With their whole strength for and Fouke scored the Owls' the first time in several weeks, touchdowns. Fowler tallied the Bears, rated the underdogs, flashed a brilliant offense that kept the Gents worried.

Pearce's passing and Russell's hard running featured the attack. Centenary made nine first downs to the visitor's seven.

Kermit Defeats Devils Friday

Big Spring Devils were trounced 8 to 0 here Friday afternoon by

at Big Spring.

Kermit got a safety early in the

Moongazing' Becomes Popular Sport In Ft.

not golf and it's not fishing that are the chief sports in Ft. Worth this fall . . . It's—moon-

The most popular spot for this favorite sport is the Rock Springs rose garden where workmen have just been put out 20,000 roses, but where there's no light except from

said: "You have to come early if you want a bench here." Late comers have a hard time trying to find room for their cars.

KERMIT (Spl)-Ben Daniel's

the Kermit Jr. team.

The Devils had previously de-feated the Kermit team 25 to 0

game and rammed over a touch-lown in the closing minutes.

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Sport

Coming out of the All-America huddle again, here are some of the latest reports from our scouts on players who get few if any head-

GEORGE BARCLAY, captain and guard of the University of North Carolina—Rated one of the outstanding linemen in the entire South. A candidate for all-star rec ognition last year, Barclay has been a dominant figure in leading his team to victories over Georgia, Georgia Tech, Kentucky and Wake Forest, as well as a tie with Hunk Anderson's North Carolina State team. Combines competitive spir-

t with fine all-around play.
CHARLES HARTWIG, Pittsburgh guard—bis sensational defensive play in the Pitt-Southern
California and Pitt-Notre Dame games was outstanding, in addition to which he was a tower of strength in the line that halted Minnesota for three periods.

EDWARD GRYBOSKI, Illinois guard-Rated by many observers the standout lineman of the Big Ten, the equal if not the superior At Port Arthur 31; Ball High of BILL BEVAN, Minnesota guard, who has a flock of All-Americ backers.

DARRELL LESTER, Texas Christian center—Described as 215 pounds of "defensive dynamite," Rutgers 22, N. Y. U. 7. S. M. U. 10, Arkansas 6. Stanford 14, Club 0(end of 3rd who has broken up more plays than any other lineman in the Southwest Conference this season. uarter). U. S. C. 14, Oregon 0 (end 3rd

Too Many Stars Picking the 1934 All-America backfield has most observers run-ning around in circles so far. Not in several years has there been so much all-star talent among the ball-carriers.

Stan Kostka, the Minnesota bat tering ram, is labeled the line-backing superior of Bronko Nagurski and Herb Joesting, Stanford rates Bobby Grayson the successor to Ernie Nevers. Pop Warner, who coached Nevers and Jim Thorpe, comes out with the statement that one of his sophomore starts at Temple, Smukler, will be the equal of either before he gets through. In the South, Alabama's Millard (Dixie) Howell seems to have made observers forget all about Pooley Hubert, Johnny Mack Brown, Hurry Cain and others of long all-star line at Tuscaloose Pittsburgh and Princeton have s nany backfield stars that a differ-

ent set grabs the headlines each week. If it isn't Weinstock and Weisenbaugh at Pitt, it's Nicksick and Shedlosky. The Tiger are is Bowle (El Paso 20, Ysleta 6. El Paso 40, Cathedral (El Paso Garry Levan but there's Constable Pauk, Kaufman, Kadlic, Spotford Rulon-Miller, Hill and a few oth ers ready to go places whenever theres' a chance to swing into action. The trouble is that only four North Side 26, Weatherford 0. Borries Looks Good

Army has Jack Buckler, already an All-American, and Captain Joe San Jacinto 27, South Park 12. Stancook but Navy counters with Buzz Borries and Bill Clark. Min-Thomas Jefferson 32, Kerrvill nesota's famous Pug Land shares the spotlight with Kostka, Alphons and other aces in the Gopher pack. Monk Simons of Tulane and Abe Mickal of Louisiana State dispute the claims of Alabama's Howell to superiority in Dixie. Dick Crayne of Iowa, close observers insist, compares with anything in Minne-sota's backfield and would not be stopped if he had the same support as Lund, Kostka & company. It's fairly unanimous in the Southwest Bill Wallace of Rice is the there may be an argument on this any minute. From afar off comes a voice commendate Gorman 13, Comanche 0. Miami 19, Price Memorial college ground-gaining stunts of "Hiking Ike" Peterson of Gonzaga, the outfit that tripped up Washington

Spelling Lists For Interscholastic League Are Ready

St. Benedicts 19, West Texas 14 Oklahoma Baptist 7, McPherson Advice from the Interscholastic Oklahoma Baptist 7, McPherson

Emporia Teachers 7, Pittsburgh
cachers 0.

Cumberland 14, Sewanee 0.

U. of Mismi 19, Oglethorpe 6.
Central 16, William Jewell 13.
Murray Aggies, 20, U. J. C. of complex of the course of the spellomkawa 0.

Advice from the Interscholastic league headquarters in Austin states that \$200,000 copies of the current spelling list have been printed and are now ready for distribution, according to Mrs. M.

G. Hannaford, recently elected director of spelling for the league in this county. The price of the spellomkawa 0.

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It would be well for schools needing less than one hundred copies to club their orders so as to get the benefit of the cent-a-Hendrix 0, Arkansas college 0. Arkansas Teachers 6, Magnolia Arkansas Tech 53, Monticello A.

Denison 7, Marietta 0.

College of Marshall 6, Wesley 0.

Paris Jr. college 15, Lon Morris

St. Edward's 15, Austin college

3.

Southwestern Louisiana 20, Sam Houston 7.

North Texas 21, Trinity 9. Denison 7, Marietta 0. College of Marshall 6, Wesley 0. North Dakota State 13, Okla. City

avoid the errors there listed.
"The words included in the list have been carefully selected and graded and form an excellent sup-plement to the state adopted test. Ottawa 32, Bethany, Kansas, 12. None of the words in the state text appear in the spelling list of the

league.
"It is hoped that there will be wide participation in this contest in this county. All one hundred percent papers produced at the TYLER, (UP)-One of the strangat animal combats ever reported county meet are sent to the state of the league where the papers are re-graded, and, if adjudged parfect, a suitable award is aged in furious structle when

The dog and the hog were enjudged gaged in furious struggle when given."

Jesse Ashcroft, farmer, rushed out to the hog lot and killed the dog.

It was thought the dog had rables. PLYMOUTH, Mass. (UP)—Harry Bradford has discovered that one can eat one's cake and have it too. After shooting a blue goose he sent it to a taxidermist to have it stuffed. The taxidermist returned the mounted bird — along with four pounds of meat. Mrs. Bradford reasted the meat for dinage.

SANTA CLAUS LETTERS

The Daily Herald will again publish letters to Santa Claus from the kiddles of Big Spring this year. All communications should be addressed to Santa Claus, care of The Dally Herald. Be sure to send your letters in before December 17th, as all letters received after that date will not be published.

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Dear Santa Clause:
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all of that Santa I will be so glad. year delay was made.

By! By! I hope to see you on xmas I wont forget you. I will have you a big cake cook and some

fruite. Well By By Santa Your friend, Elizabeth Walker.

Receives Belated War Medal old Santa Clause I no this is a whole lot but it is all usful. Oh! I Rolfe, of the Canadian Cyclist Eatation, has just received a medal for serving in the World War. The Dear old Santa Clause I on I will medal, a 1914-15 star, was forward-keep working if I get all of this I guess this will be all if I get Ottawa. No explanation for the 16-

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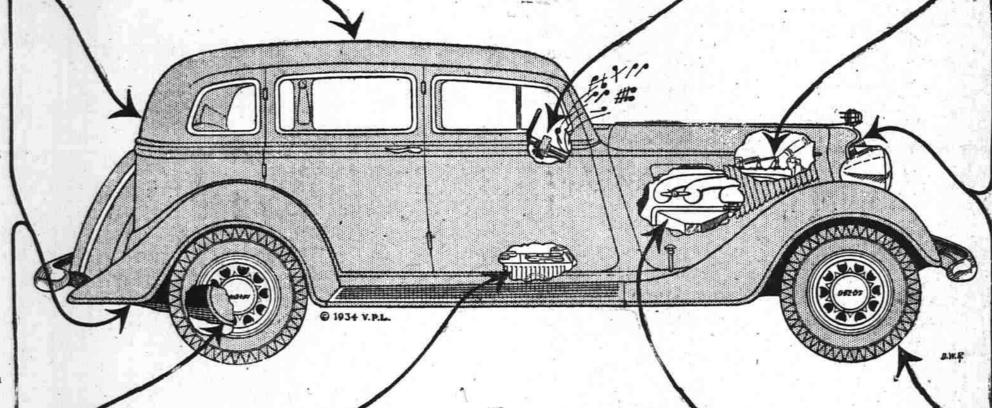
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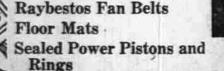
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Big Spring Forward Movement To Begin Tuesday, Nov. 20

Workers To Start Canvas Early Tuesday

Breakfast At Crawford To Start In Motion Machinery For Drive

The Big Spring Forward Move-ment is reaching its final organ-ization stages, with all the participants set to go through the last few days to a whirlwind finish. Last instructions will be given at 9 o'clock. a. m. Tuesday at the Settles Hotel to the army of workers who will call upon Big Spring to do its part through the chamber of commerce with a definite plan to make Big Spring a bigger and better city.

Breakfast at 7:30 Wednesday at the Crawford Hotel, will set in motion the sturdy machinery that has been set up to insure the success of this effort. The old saying, "the early bird catches the worm" has been dusted off for the occasion brought down from the shelf, so to speak, and a new order All the members of the campaign

100 PER CENT The spirit of cooperation and faith in the Big Spring For-ward Movement was demonward Movement was demon-strated late Saturday by the South Ward school when the teachers subscribed 100%—one day's pay—to the program of the Chamber of Commerce. This is the first of the employe division subscriptions to reach campaign headquarters. Miss Letha Amerson was charge of the solicitation.

organization are on its roster. It Harrison and J. Y. Robb.

"We are all set to go over the top neth Fallen, C. L. Richards, Le-Arch Coleman, G. L. Freeland, A. for Big Spring." This message is Roy Merrick, C. D. Robinson, Hannah.

endorsed by D. W. Webber, M. H. Johnnie Whitmire, V. O. Hennen, Bennett, P. W. Malone, Jess Hall R. W. Randolph, L. B. Edwards, and federal office, Working with and Clyde E. Thomas.

Personnel of the organization iel.

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is an early hour but a challenge to is an early hour but a challenge to rise and greet the rosy fingered dawn of a better day.

Employee Division, Colonel Jess Buel T. Cardwell, and Ita Livie.

A. L. Rogers, major, public utilities and greet the rosy fingered tail Merchants. Working with Gratial Merchants. dawn of a better day.

The five great leaders have issued than are Cecil A. Long, E. C. Dyer, Working with Rogers are A. B. this brief but potent statement: Lane Hudson, L. D. Sikes, Ken-Sison, F. C. Landers, B. J. Cook,

> David Merkin, major, Retail Mer-J. McDaniel, Jess Slaughter, A. A. chants and working with Merkin are: W. E. O'Neal, Albert M. Fisher, Sales Army: Colonel P. W. Ma-Joye Fisher, J. E. Huffman, Gorlone. Working with Malone are don Graham, Cleo Loper, Max S. Majors Cecil Collings, Rance King, the HOLC Act became operative

> Maxfield, E. M. McLeod, Earle C. Guilkey, Harold Homan, J. Y. Mr. Woodward stated that he had Deats, Wart Odell, A. L. Rogers, Robb, Joe Galbraith, Wilburn Barreceived instructions that the dis-

W. Ashley, Dr. C. K. Bivings, Callon Boykin, E. O. Ellington, Lee With Kuykendall are Walter Wood-Barrison and J. Y. Robb.

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Ray Cantrell, major, Hotels and J. E. Payne, G. H. Hayward, J. C. Restaurants. Working with Cantrell are Calvin Boykin, Lee Hubby, A. Bickley, L. B. Dudley, L. W. now pending in the office of Gar-Jim Recknegal, John Colin, L. L. Croft, H. E. Clay, W. D. Cornell-Icana A. Woodward, in charge twelve and L. Leonard Coker, Mr. Tune. Gulley, Leonard Coker, Mr. Tune, son, L. S. Crook, E. W. Anderson, loans for final disposition, second-mr. Sheets, L. R. Russell, Frank B. B. Boyd, L. I. Stewart. Lieuten-ing to Garland A. Woodward.

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was being discontinued, the effect
of which would be the elimination
and rejection of all applications,
now pending in Amarillo, upon
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ober 8 began with a great deal of institutions, payment for which is enthusiasm. The opening day pro-gram, which was well attended, for cent interest.

Knott school is headed for its most arises. successful year. Virgil W. Jackson

Indian Finds New Gold Field QUEBEC, Que. (UP) — Discovery of a rich gold field in the Abitibi district is announced by the Department of Mines here. The find was made by an Indian named John Waubanoul near Las Madeleine, Department of Mines officials here said that samples of

Burr Manager **Endorses Big**

Says Forward Movement Will Place Big Spring On High Level

B. B. Boyd, local manager, L .C. Burr company endorses the Big Spring Forward Movement and believes that it will be instrumental

less of what occupation or profes-ning to unearth and mark sion that individual may be pur-old-time shrine. suing. Big Spring is one of the towns in the State of Texas that is not overbuilt. Many towns erected in the fifteenth century, is must grow a lot before more build- the most famous Chinese pagoda.

ings would be necessary. The minute this city starts growing it will be essential for us to build neces-

it is bound to improve conditions. Let's at least do our part and give it a chance as we have nothing to lose and much to gain."

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Woodward, Joe Galbraith, M. S. president believed recovery is now Goldman and C. S. Blomshield.

Knott School Has Many Improvements, in Howard county. The Federal Housing Act now et Enthusiasm High The Federal Housing Act now effective permits renovating improving, reconditioning and out right construction through local banking

featured speeches by patrons /as-well as teachers.

No little of the enthusiasm Blankenship To to the following improvements in the school (1) the buildings were painted inside and out; (2) an improved system of electric bells was installed; (3) the desks were secured to the floor; (4) a new library was established, and new books were purchased for it; (5) a tennis court was provided; (6) the floors were oiled; (7) four new teachers were employed. (8) a well was drilled, and a windmill was erected; (9) and last but not lease the heating system was changed from the old coal burning stoves to oil burners.

A joint meeting of the Baptist and Methodist Men's Bible classes will be held Sunday morning at 9:45 at the latter classroom in the First Methodist church. W. C. Blankenship, teacher of the Baptist Men's class, will address both classes. painted inside and out; (2) an im-

stoves to oil burners.

The patrons and teachers have met and organized an active P-T. A. Officers are: president, Mrs. cordially invited to attend Sunday morning's meeting, which begins Castle; secretary, Mrs. George Sinclair; treasurer, Mrs. Earl Castle.
Three meetings have been held, and two programs have been given.

promptly at 9:45 s. m.

Although sixteen years have elapsed since the Armistice, service and ex-service men still find in the Red

Patrons, trustees, and teachers Cross a constant friend and ser-are united in the opinion that the vant, ready to help when need is superintendent and John Anderson is president of the board of trustees. The other teachers are: Floy McGregor, Mrs. Merle Newton, Pauline Haynes and Clyde W.

carved decorations. ing agencies can take care of com-munity loans. Mr. Woodward further stated that only one loan has been closed outside of Big Spring

the lin Rast Third St.

OUR LIBERTIES AT STAKE In one of his bootts, the late ex-

wise, how patriotic, the trustees should be enforced to the letter may be. I have never heard of any Alcohol and gasoline don't mix. group of men in whose hands I am illing to trust the liberties of the

Woodrow Wilson, before he becator and historian, and in that statement he ably reflects the true American spirit—the spirit that won our independence, wrote our Constitution, and gave us de-mocratic government. That spirit is the direct antithesis of paterna-lism. Its base is in the solid rock lividual self-reliance. Its imis the typical American who, the War President, wants no one to determine his destinies, and its only, under fair conditions, carve out his own future.

the word Democracy will ring hol-lowly indeed. The nation abounds cept paternalism. fascism, com-munism—one form or another of dictatorship. They would have us aration with Con. J. P. Buchanan that we would, in the fine words of the old saying, be trading our inof public trustees. And by heritance for a mess of pottage.

OUR SENTIMENTS

with the following comments, ing had not been sacrificed. which express our sentiments ex-

made so by irate subscribers, adver- a one-chamber body. tising moochers, propagandists, complainers and the like.

when he has the stomachache, the electorate, it will be a long rushes to an editor or a reporter, time before Texas voters get a

"An honest man's confession: My it directly.

neighbor stole a cow and I told the editor that the story should be a indirectness or lack of action on column long, as a protection to soclety. Later my wife's brother stole the reiteration in political

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on't do much for you."

HOW THE DAY STARTED same.

ed into thankagiving by the com-ing of rain during the prayers; double-headed supreme court. . gradually the custom prevailed of The objection that grew toward appointing thanksgiving annually congress, and reached a remedy after harvest. These appointments only in a dominating executive dewere by proclamation of the governors of the several New England colonies.

Woodward Coffee

Attorneys-at-Law ners Practice In All

is an annual custom, and it spread hrough many of the states by the middle of the Nineteenth century "In 1864 President Lincoln ap-pointed a day of thanksgiving and ince then the presidents have is sued a thanksgiving proclamation, generally designating the Thursday of November."

THEY DON'T MIX
Whether you are a "wet" or a
"dry", this fact will interest you: Repeal of prohibition has res in a tremendous increase in drunkhilly Press League, Mercantile in a tremendous increase in drunkhilly Press League, Mercantile in a tremendous increase in drunkin a tremendous increase in drunkin a tremendous increase in drunkin a tremendous increase in drunken driving, according to reports of
ity, Mo. 180 N. Michigan Ave.
police bureaus, safety departments
and similar organizations. No one
set in the property of the property of the prohibition era—but it is a fact
the prohibition era—but it is a fact
the prohibition era—but it is a fact representation upon the standing or reputation of any tem or corporation which may any issue of this paper will be corrected upon being brought to tion of the management.

A driver does not even have to be dangerous.

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A driver does not even have to be dangerous. Investigat,ons show that very moderate doses of alcomments typographical errors that he average driver: Slower reactions after it is arought to their attentions and in no case do the publishers that he amount received by them that a proposed the average driver: Slower reactions, less uniformity in response, a narrowing of the field of attention of the action, a rise in self-assurance which breeds recklessness and a general decline in mechanical efficiency. The change occurring may be relatively in the proposed of the proposed of the driver is in sole charge of a hurtling mass of metal, it becomes important insended.

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The "wets" of the country should President Wilson said: "I do not take the lead in discouraging the want to live under a philanthropy drunken driver. He is one of the I do not want to be taken care of worst dangers to the cause they government . . . I want espouse—"alcohol on the highway" will not live under trustees if drunken driving should be made can help it. I do not care low even stiffer than in the past—and

TEXAS

By Raymond Brooks

Walter C. Woodward o Coloman is author of the general water priorities law, to protect the the municipal, land and ranch and o carve out his own future.

If we, as a people, lose that spirit, streams... He has been a consist his word Democracy will ring holent friend of the Colorado River Authority project, and as such ha would have us ac- not forsaken the principle of pro ender our liberties to a group and with authors and sponsors of doing the public development bill, was Texas safeguards of the Dear amendment, and that, in the sam "Town Quack", in the Midland Reporter-Telegram, Thursday came the public development undertak-Texas taxpayers and citizens

We reproduce them here-have been sharply impressed by success of the Nebraska move-"Journalism is a state of hell, ment to change the legislature to

It is known that, since only a legislature of the present form car "It seems that the average man, submit such a proposed change to chance to express themselves on

cow and I asked the editor to paigns of the ease with which im

mends check with order.

"Your friends will help if you are ion of the Texas legislature coats the state \$130,000. Texas this binantium has had the legislature in a foolish scrape, your friends will get into a huddle and giggle, but with appropriations for its expected to much for you." pense running over \$1,000,000. The previous biennium ran about the

The new unicameral Nebrasks a recent writer gives its back- legislature will have from 30 to 50 ound, saying:
"Thanksgiving Day, now a naTexas; and its salary total will tional holiday, originated in New run \$37,500 per year, as compared with \$225,000 per year average in

America's early history.

"After the first harvest of the Except for custom growing out of the house of lords' assumption of a right to review of the acts a day of thankagiving and prayer. In 1623 a day of fasting and prayer is no more inherent reason for a in the midst of drought was chang-two-division governors office, or a

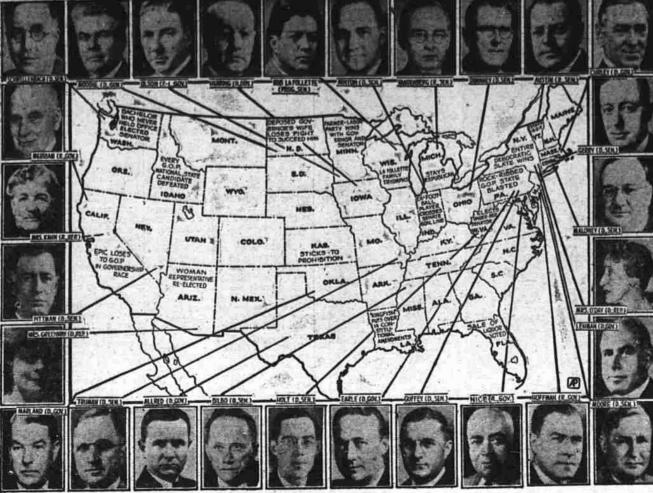
The objection that grew toward "During the revolution a day of public needs. . . . The bigger a national thanksgiving was annual-legislative organization grows, the more easily it bogs down; and the recommended by congress. Texas citizens have felt at various function as well as they were entitled to expect, or in proportion

to its cost.
Citizens, if they should get a vote on it, would adopt the simplified legislative plan, for a much smaller personnel; and would re-spond, if a way were found, to the demand of legislators them-selves, for making the body as im-mune to political influences as a upreme court.

Nebraska requirement that candi-dates run on other grounds than some particular political affiliation.



State Battles 'Highlight' Election Map in December



Few off-year elections have created the excitement and interest of the one just past. Widely interpreted as a test of "new deal" sentiment, the election revealed a democratic landslide throughout the nation, with few exceptions. Vermont stayed republican...as did Michigan. Minnesota approved its farmer-labor governor and senator by re-electing them. Rock-ribbed republican Pennsylvania was blasted wide open by the democrats with senate and gubernatorial wins. Highlights included the clean democratic sweep in New York state and Tammany's capture of the New York city comptrollership...re-election of Mrs. Isabella Greenway, Arizona democrat, to the House of Bepresentatives... California's repudiation of Upton Sinclair's EPIC program by electing Frank F. Merriam, republican, governor. In Connecticut a democratic representative was promoted to the senate... Florida voted for repeal... as did West Virginia, Idaho, Nebraska and South Dakota... Kansas voted to retain its prohibition laws... In Idaho, despite Republican Senator Borah's campalgning, every G. O. P. candidate for national and state office was defeated... In Indiana, Sherman Minton, democrat, once a football player at Indiana university, defeated Senator Arthur Robinson, Jr., arch critic of the "new deal."... Louislana's "kingfish," Huey Long, put over 14 constitutional amend-Few off-year elections have created the excitement and interest of

ments and talked about making his state a Utopia-Maryland chose Harry W. Nice, republican, as governor, rejecting A. C. Ritchie. Democrat J. M. Curley, three times mayor of Boston, woo the Massachusetts governorship... New Hampshire elected a republican governor... New Jersey voted former Governor A. Harry Moore, comporat, into the senate, but gave a republican the gubernatorial of-fice... North Dakota elected a democratic governor in a race enlivened by the campaign of Mrs. William Langer, republican, seeking her deposed husband's gubernatorial office... Another arch critic of the "new deal," Senator Fess of Ohio, was defeated by former Governor Vic Donahey, democrat... A descendant of a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Peter Goelet Gerry, wealthy Rhode Island newspaper publisher, won a senate seat from Republican Senator Herbert... In Washington, a 40-year-old bachelor who has never heeld offers selected to the senate on the democratic ticket. He succeeds retiring Senator Dill, once his teacher in prep school... The La Foliette brothers' progressive party triumphed in the election of Robert to the senate and Philip to the governorship... The winners in some of the more important contests are shown here. the Massachusetts governorship.... New Hampshire elected a repub

JAPAN VS. ROOSEVELT

Texas Exports of Scrap Iron, Cotton and Oil Effected By London Naval Dispute and Jap War Scare

The Associated Press from Galveston reports:

"Shipments of scrap metal from Texas ports to Japan in October were nearly three times as large as in October,

"Figures compiled here showed that shipments in October, 1934, amounted to 20,473,231 pounds, as compared L. with 7,993,870 in October of last year.'

Japan.

TIWO WEEKS AGO Japan announced her practical cona cow and I saked the editor to merely mention it—that crime news should not be flaunted. It makes a great that of difference who steals a cow.

The devil has one good quality. "The devil has one good quality. "The average 30-day special session of the Texas legislature costs sends check with order.

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"Your friends will help if you are "Your friends will help if you are "Your friends will help if you are "Total of the steal and and the steel should not be flaunted. It makes a great the election of a line proper influences or special interplated for placetat containing and county. Vote for the bond definite instructions to acquire the fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence on fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of the fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of the fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of the fiscation of all oil fields in her sphere of influence in fiscation of the fiscation of the leads of the land and we will finist on the land and we will rissis on the la

Japan is getting ready to have all of the oil and the steel needed for a prolonged war. And she is paying for the same in a country almost agonizing in its affort to agonize same in a country almost agonizing in its effort to escape has been given considerable cir-

THE LONDON NAVAL CONFERENCE under which Japan is demanding the right to build as many ships as either England or the United States is now on. The American position is that the United States should have equal naval power in the Pacific waters with Japan. The Japanese position is that she should be supreme in the Pacific and that any boats the United States needs in the Atlantic should be deducted from her Pacific ocean necessities.

America will not yield. Japan has said that if America does not yield she will break the naval treaty signed eight years ago.

And those who know predict that President Roosevelt will tell Japan to do exactly as she pleases and that America must be governed by what Japan does.

In my opinion Big Spring could launch no program that would add in building the city into a recreational center of the camp was hired locally at the following wage scale; Foreman \$10.00 and President Roosevelt has stated that the Civilan conservation corps at the the Civilan conservation corps at the that the Civilan conservation corps at the the Civilan conservation of the camp is promited under the civilan conservation corps at the the Civilan conservation corps at the the Civilan conserv

Views On The Bond Issue

I believe Big Spring people will Plumbing Co. \$45.95; Currie's Home vote the necessary bond issue on Bakery \$355.29; Armour Packing the State Park Board. I believe Spring Fuel Co. \$303.00; West Texthis because all the facts in the case mean the park will not be thing Co. \$10.75; Coca Cola Botcompleted unless the additional thing Co. \$43.15; Big Spring Hardland is provided.

with 7,993,870 in October of last year."

The death of a relatively obscure archduke by assassination in 1914 was printed by many American newspapers in just about such a manner.

The buying of three times a usual amount of scrap iron by Japan and shipping it through Texas ports may mean that there is prosperity in the making of plowshares in Japan.

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project, no effort has been made to explain that the state park board has demanded more land and

will tell Japan to do exactly as she pleases and that America must be governed by what Japan does.

MUCH MORE SCRAP IRON should go to Japan from Texas ports during the next few months. Japan has become an increasing factor in cotton purchases. Cotton makes army clothes and nitro-glycerin as well as shirts for field workers.

It is being advocated by some who are opposed to providing the next few months. Japan has been told by her diplomat reporters in America and England that no directived for these countries will go to war under any circumstances. She has been told by her foreign observers that she has a monopoly on war during the next 10 years and blass and manifest a little faith in our community.

It is being advocated by some who are opposed to providing the leaf and asked for by the State Park loard that no direct benefits have been received or will be received from the CCC camp. For the information of those who want the facts I submit the following list of firms and the amounts that thousand dollars more will be spared on unit the park is completed. Our city is in good financial con-them there until the park is completed. Our city is in good financial con-trivity commission for having handled the business of the city in such as land asked for by the State Park loard that no direct benefits have been received or will be received from the CCC camp. For the information of those who want the facts I submit the following list of firms and the amounts that the camp of the benefits have been received to date through purchase the necessary land without a bond issue. Five or ten thous with the park is completed. Our city is in good financial con-trivity commission for having handled the business of the city in such as an dellar more community.

It is inconceivable that no direct benefits have been received or will be received to the benefits have been received to the benefits have been received to date through purchase the necessary land with out of their way to muddy the war grateful to our city commission for h neither of these countries will go to war under any circumstances. She has been told by her foreign observers that she has a monopoly on war during the next 10 years and can do as she pleases in the Pacific.

The condition is not unlike that of the German government in 1912 and 1913. The people and the government were sold on the value of war as a benefit to national greatness.

Japan has been sold the same philosophy by her relatively small victories over Korea and China and her victory over Russia of 30 years ago.

Japan as yet has lost no war since she opened her gates to the whites. Until she loses a war she may not be satisfied to promote and to keep world peace.

Snowhite Creamery Co. \$1,301.35.
Analog and anoing the project from the general fund.

Let us be fair in our dealings and get all the facts before we should not allow anyone to confuse us about the shatement by a federal official that no more land get all the facts before we conclude that additional land is not necessary.

George Nason, Senior District Inspector Federal Park Board has this to say: "If this land is not hotalized by the passing of this bound issue this work cannot go on latir Refining Co. \$38.89, Wm. Camberon Lumber Co. \$765.71, Cooperative Gin \$10.77, Whisenant Broative Gin \$10.77, Whisenant Broative

To the Citizens of Big Spring: | stone Service Co. \$20.22; Brenne November 20, to purchase Co, \$1,300.53; Swift & Co., \$1,970. the additional land asked for by 57, Kellogg Sales Co., \$258.52; Big park, making the park contain 60 the additional tling Co., \$44.15; Big Spring Hardware, \$288.51; A. P. Kasch Plumb-

The letter received from Conrad ing Co. P-R for Gas Installation \$317.49; A. P. Kasch Plumbing Co. Washington, \$123.79; Republic Supply Co. \$186.-They are making battleships and guns.

They are making battleships and guns.

Studio \$10.00; Club cafe \$125.00; Thurman Studio \$10.00; Bradshaw then you will be completed, then

Totals, \$17,094.57.

it also does not include \$15,000.00 purpose of giving much needed for materials, labor, etc., a major-employment to our young men and ity of which were purchased local-ly. The local materials were han-standing act in the whole recovery

Editor's Note: This is the fourth

and last of a series on Tom Yaw-key's attempt to buy the Boston Red Sox back to the heights in the American league.

By R. J. NEWLAND

(Associated Press Sports Writer) SAN FRANCISCO, (A)—Joe Cro nin will talk to you about the weather or the stupidity of golf, or the American league in general,

but "please don't ask me about the Red Soz," he says.

"All I know is I'm going to get in several long prayers that Lefty Grove's arm is in shape when the "Detroit will find the 1935 race

considerably harder than last sea-son, I believe," Cronin says, "Phila-delphia, particularly, should have a dangerous club. They have young pitchers developing who should come through in real fashion next

The Red Sox pilot is a firm b liever in the "straight percentage playing method. He figures it is natter of 3 out of 5 or 7 out of 10 in outguessing an opponent. other words, opposing players wil do the same thing 3 times out of 5. ossibly more.

He believes the real problem in running a club is found in the temperament of the players. To him it of convincing those "individualism under him that should be forgotten for the best interests of the team."

While he does not smoke in the precept that, "big league players should know what is best them, otherwise they wouldn't be in the big leagues."

Consequently he does not check off the field. "There are some players who naturally must be take in hand for their own good. But the general run of them under-

s one of the finest assets of your city and its proper development means much to the future happiness and comfort of your citizens making your city a much finer

I believe it is unfair to make the bonds come due in six to eight Miss Mildred years as if the value of the park adopted daughter of Clark Griffith, was only temporary. Why not let who was acting as Griffith's section come due as other city retary.

bonds? However I contend that it And he's particularly interested bonds? However I contend that it and he's particularly interested isn't necessary to issue bonds in order to provide the land, that the Mildred June Robertson is Joe Crocity can handle it out of the gener- nin's bride of two months. al fund with short time warrants if necessary.

Let's build Big Spring by pro viding parks, playgrounds and amusements along with wholesale and retail growth. That is why I am voting for the bonds.

FOX STRIPLIN.

H. Clay Read: "I am for the bon issue of \$20,000 to purchase more adjoining land, to enlarge the state acres. Especially so, since the already; working 240 men there for several months. If would drive out to this Scenic drive been planned, laid out, much of i completed, you would certainly say

of the Scenic mountain park. The This does not include \$860.70 paid Civillan conservation corps organ for freight charges on six trucks, ized by President Roosevelt for the



stand. They know themselves better than anyone else. To place a check on many of them would be only a quick way of easing yourself out of a commanding position. There will be no 'ten o'clock bedtime' on While he does not smoke or a club I am in charge of. The drink, he says he is not a "Pur-litan" in such matters. He believes in the precent that, "hig league ges of their habits. If not, they simply do not belonk. Of course there are exceptions, but these are few and far between,"

Cronin took up golf as a hobby up on what time the players go to bed, or question their habits, on or 100 occasionally but does not be-come jubilant over the feat. During the regular season he stows his clubs away. He is a firm believe in the thought "golf and baseball

don't mix."

But Joe isn't so interested in baseball right at present. He'd rather talk to you about the good break he got the day he reported to the Washington club. It was July 16, 1928, and when he entered the Washington offices, June

looking on the chance at Boston as Mr. Griffith's wedding present." admits Joe

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Members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority met at the Crawford Hotel Friday evening for the second

In Session

Hostess For Games

Of Contract

Mrs. Houser To

chool auditorium. Private recitals

be held the following week at Mrs. Houser's home. The scholar-

ship of four months free tuition

months will be awarded Tuesday

Monday Program

Tuesday Program

kins, Dorothy Ann Sykes, Janice

Morris Beal, Francis and Ruth El-

vice-chairman of this dis

ma Legion post, was present and made an encouraging talk to the

The following officers were chosen: Mrs. Gilla Finley president;

Knights Of Pythias

To Have District

Local Knights of Pythias lodge

Legion Auxiliary Is

members.

at-arms.

o the pupil who has made

November meeting. Mrs. Ruth Airhart was hostess.
"Public Works" was the program topic. Members vered to roll call with

facts pertaining to public works.

Chief speaker for the evening Friday Club as Miss Mayme Lou Parr, home nstration agent, who talked on Achieving a Balanced Agricul-ure." She discussed the present addition of the farmer, giving reades dating back to the time of the Mrs. C. W. Cunningham Is

rld War, talked on the Bankd Act, on processing taxes and the McNary-Haugen Bill.
During a business session the members planned to give the annual banquet on November 27. A
hostess Friday afternoon to the
rommittee was appointed to revise members of the Friday Afternoon

constitution, composed of Mmes. club for an enjoyable Gates, Dahme and Coffee.

Each member was presented Big Spring friend, Mrs. C. C. Hinds of Waco, who came in at the tea

with her yearbook.

Present were: Mmes. F. V. Gates,
Ruth Airhart, Ira Driver, Thomas
J. Coffee; Misses Edith Gay, Elizabeth Owen, Marie Faubion, Lellene
itors. Rogers, Mary Burns, Roberta Gay, and Edith Hatchett.

mrs. Burns will be the next hos-ess on Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Mmes. Ben Carter, J. D. Biles, Al-Coffee. The answer to roll call bert M. Fisher, R. Homer McNew will be Christmas carols. Miss Rog. Seth H. Parsons. will be Christmas carols. Miss rosers will read a paper on "Family Relations and the Christmas Mrs. Gibson And

Reed Collins Is Host For Jolly Party

Celebrates Fifth Birthday of older beginners in plano will By Entertaining His Friends

Reed Collins celebrated his fifth highest average for the last five birthday with a jolly party Friday afternoon for his little friends. Many games were played outdoors elimaxing with a treasure hunt in which Robert J. King found the treasure and was given a set of three little pigs as re-

A pretty birthday cake in white ced with pink and topped with five pink candles furnished decorand refershments with ice Pearce, Charlene Kelsey, Betty Bob ream, Airplanes and balloons were Diltz.

The guests were! Robert J. King Jimmy Hodges, Robert Swan Lee, Jimmy Black, Evelyn Arnold, Jean Arnold, Jean Connolly, Jo Ellen Wise, James Russell Milstead, W. L. Bell, Jr., Castleberry Campbell.

N. M. C. Bridge Club

Wilson, consolation, and Mrs. Edwards Norma Edwards, Barbara

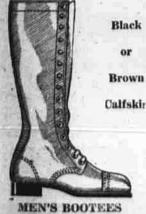
Insue guest prize.

Refreshments were served to cup, Warren Baxley, R. H. Miller Ames. W. H. Dehlinger, M. C. and Mrs. O. L. Nabors.

awrence, F. L. Van Open, Sr., econard Van Open, Jr., Albert take part are: Shirley Fisherman, Virginia Boyd, Martha Clem Ad-

Mrs. Pierson will be the next Yates, Olene Cole, Billy Gilmer.
Jean Kuykendall, Jane Houser.

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Demonstration-New

ment Day.

Hostess

Business

Demonstration-Pantry Achieve

Demonstration-Ple demonstration

Demonstration-A well balauted

Bules for all Clubs—1265

Hold two meetings each month
whether agent is present or not.
Carry the three major demon
strations of the county,
Have demonstrators in them

year. No officer shall be eligible to the same office for more than

to the same office for more than two consecutive terms.

In the membership of the Council must be included home demonstration club president, and one elected delegate from each club.

4-H Emblem

In support of the motto, To Make the Best Better," I pledgamy Head to clearer thinking.

My Hands to greater service,

My Head to clearer thinking.
My Hands to greater service,
My Heart to truer loyalty, and
finer sympathy,
My Health to efficient living, in
service to my home, my community, my country and my God.
GOALS—HOWARD COUNTY

Make and can a budget of food eccessry to feed family. File all tested recipes. Make report to Farm Food Sup-ly Demonstrator.

GOALS FOR TARD WORK Make a background planting of

15 shrubs.

Root 20 cuttings of at least 3 varieties evergreeks and some

CLOTHING

ion pattern for county exhibit Improve closet or clothes stors REQUORED WINDOW EXHIP

One woman's cotton street d

pint watermelon ri

serves.

One pint green tomato relish.
One glass plum jelly.
One glass grape jelly.
One quart snap beans.
One quart snap peas.
One quart snap peas.
One quart cucumber pickles.
4-H PRAYER
Help us, O Lord, to live so the control of the world may be a little bette because Thou didst make makens.

Keep us, O God, from petti Let us be large in thought,

Let us be done with foult-

May we put away all preter and meet each other face to fa without self-plty and without p

tudice.

Each club will display

One woman's slip. One child's dress.

Assist club in any exhib

achievement events, false,

Pantry:

window displays.

Demonstration-Social meeting.

—club member.

December

menu-Agent.

Pep Squad Girls In New Gold-Black Uniforms



No newspaper picture can do justice to the shining yellow gold of the baronet satin blouses of the pep squad girls set off by the dull surface of their black corduroy skirts on a golden autumn West Texas day. Officers are: President, Jo Ann Bennett; Vice President, Mary Louise Inkman; Secretary, Frances Stamper and Clee Lane. Members: Senlors—Bobby Gordon, Helen Thompson, Margaret Smith, Fern Smith, Jo Ann Bennett, Edna Straughan, Geraldine McClendon, Katherine Hanson, Mary Pond, Mozelle Cross, Geraldine Green, Dorothy Hoover, Bestrice Heath, Marvin Louise Davis, Wanda Owen, Bertha Wray, Junita Johnson, Dorothy Coleman, Faye Yates and Jennie Faye Felton. Juniors: Clee Lane, Mary Louise Inkman, Frances Stamper, Minnie Bell Williamson, Willa Nell Rogers, Judith Pickle, Mary Ruth Diltz, Wynell Woodall, Doris Cunningham, Lois Whitehead, Maurine Montgomery, Mary Jane Reed, Mary Alice McNew, Eloise Kuykendall, Ruth Arnold. Sophomores: Charlene Fallon, Nina Rose Webb, Frances Bledsoe, Camille Koberg, Janice Jacobs, Marjohemores: Charlene Fallon, Nina Rose Webb, Frances Bledsoe, Camille Koberg, Janice Jacobs, Marjohemores: Charlene Fallon, Nina Rose Webb, Frances Bledsoe, Camille Koberg, Janice Jacobs, Marjohemores: Charlene Fallon, Nina Rose Reed, Ida Lee Pinkston, Geraldine Tynes.

Howardene Fooshee Has **Hold Recitals Cute Party**

Mrs. Anne Gibson Houser and Mrs. S. H. Gibson announce the first group of their recitals for the year to be given at 8 o'clock No-vember 19 and 20 in the High Nine Little Girls Play With Hostess On Birthday

Howardene Focshes celebrated her eleventh birthday Thursday afternoon with a pretty party. Fall flowers decorated the house. In addition to the bonquet of chrysanthemums, the dining table was decorated with apple-turkeys and Thanksquiping favors and a lovely. Thanksgiving favors and a lovely Scenic.
pink and white birthday cake.
Games and contests furnished Scenic of the contests furnished

Pupils appearing in Mrs. Hops-the entertainment, Betty Jo Rich-er's recital Monday night are: ker and Helen Madison winning Marie Dunham, Genevieve Labyer, first places. Hair, Anna Belle Edwards, Rupert etta Tidwell, Kathleen Boatler and

Expression pupils of Mrs. Gibson appearing tonight are: Myra Personally Personally dermilk, Emma Jean Slaughter Mary Louise Foster, Collene King Dorothy Tranthum, Jacqueline Speaking King, Sweetle Hair and Wanda

C. S. Gregory of Rotar spent Pupils of Mrs. Houser appearing in the second of a series of piano Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs

Plays At Mrs. Miller's and expression recitals are: Virginia Hilliard, La Verne Towler, Jacqueline Faw, Mary Jane Read, Mary Ruth Diltz, Rozelle Stephens, me recently, Mrs. Albert Pierson on the floating prize, Mrs. Van Clendon, Modena Murphy, Jane on the floating prize, Mrs. Van Mare Tingle, Bob Diltz, Mary Neile brate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. They will go from the second of a series of piano and expression recitals are: Virginia Hilliard, La Verne Towler, Mrs. Albert Pierson of the West. Mr. Thorpe has prevailed upon him to show day morning for Newkirk, Okla., to visit Mr. Bode's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bode, who will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. They will go from the floating prize, Mrs. Marie Tingle, Bob Diltz, Mary Neile brate their golden wedding anniversary Tuesday. They will go from the floating prize, Mrs. Albert Pierson of the West. Mr. Thorpe has prevailed upon him to show day morning for Newkirk, Okla., to what to see their own country on company and will soon have more to display. there to Ponca City and to Win-field, Kansas, before returning to Recreation Big Spring next Sunday.

Mrs. B. C. Ammann has as

uest her sister from Housto Mrs. Scott Hollis of Abilene is he guest of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin

Mrs. Wade Meadows of Abilene is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Marchbanks.

Organized In Coahoma was organized at Coahoma Thurs-day evening by Mrs. E. W. Anders Mr. Arnold reported a one-inch An American Legion Auxiliary Twelve members were present. R. L. Yochem, adjutant of the Coaho-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan return- and quiet games. torian, Mrs. B. F. Malone, sergeantorian, Mrs. B. F. Malone, sergeant-t-arms.

The charter will be forthcoming Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen of within a few days from the state San Marcos, following her attendheadquarters. The Auxiliary will
met on the first and third Wednesdays at the City Hall.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. Bowen of
San Marcos, following her attendnnce at the Baptist State convention at San Antonio. Mr. Reagan
left Wednesday morning.

Party of the state of the s

Mrs. E. L. Morrison and so Billy Marvin, and Mrs. R. L. Stovall and son, Bobbie, all of Abilene, are

Local Knights of Pythias lodge during regular session next Tuesday evening will be hosts to discent Henderson spent last week-members to play at the party. trict meeting officials and visiting end in Dallas, with friends, and at-knights. ended the races at Arlington

The main event of this meeting bowns, Monday.

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Concercovery is full attained of money to use for the home economic department and other high school projects. Delicious refreshments will be served and activities which have become indispensed by the Big Spring District this fall and winter. Local and visiting Knights are invited.

Old Scenic Gets Painted

Landscape Architect Paints Picture Of Howard County's Famous Mount

that it has had an artist in its midst for the past several months Lucky 13ers an artist who has studied in Rome, Italy, in addition to the Art Students' League of New York

Mr. Newton has a picture of old Scenic on exhibit in the window of Thorpe's Paint store which was not painted with a brush. The cannot appreciate the artistry of Marie Dunnam, Genevieve Labyer, first places.

Byrdene Labyer, Mary Evelyn
Lawrence, Albert Thomas Smith, gle, Helen Madlson, Elizabeth
Herman Lee Grammer, Wanda Don
Reese, Patsy Ruth Stalcup, Sweetle
Johnson, Patsy Ruth Stalcup, Lor
Hair, Anna Belle Edwards, Rupert knife-and there are thousands of

Taken together they form a very colorful picture of West Texas.
The painting shows the extreme northern point of the mountain and is painted by the artist facing the southeast. Tips of cedars form. the foreground. There is a mag-nificient western sky, and the low sloping nose of Scenic is the focus

Mr. Newton has entertained him self painting many pictures of this section of the West. Mr. Thorpe

School Is Being Planned

darchbanks.

See a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey sponsored by the Home Demonstration Council, but thrown open to all leaders of young people and to all leaders of young people and groups who need more knowledge along this line.

Decorations of pink and green were carried out in the flowers that to all leaders of young people and decorated the rooms and the birth-day cake. Slices of cake and punch were served at the refreshment

Ity, was in Big Spring Saturday.
Mr. Arnold reported a one-inch ed couples from Waco have provable for mised Miss Mayme Lou Parr that week, which has helped out a whole lot, he said. "It didn't give its any stock water, but our cisterns were partly filled."

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Howie are working in Dallas.

Two especially splendid and trainhour.

The hostess received many nice gifts from the following who attended: Winnie Ruth and Jimmie Faye Rogers, Claire Lou Nun.my, Betty Fay Collins, Juanita Miller, Club member.

Betty Fay Collins, Juanita Miller, Club member.

Demonstration—Pruning shrubs—Club members.

Club members.

Program one County Government tie, Neva Brock.

Club members.

of McLennan county.

The classes will be held on Nov. Mrs. J. B. Dupree who has been 30 and December 1. There will be chosen: Mrs. Gilla Finley president;
Mrs. J. B. Dupree who has been 30 and December 1. There will be visiting Mrs. Horace Reagan this lessons in relay and folk games, week has returned to Carlsbad. grand marches, entertainment for fairs and large picnics, charades chaplain, Mrs. P. N. Shive, his-The school will be held in the

To Give Benefit Party At Settles

The High School P-T. A. request. all bridge clubs meeting this week Meet Next Tuesday guests of the former's parents, Mr. to announce the bridge benefit and Mrs. Marvin K. House.

s, with friends, and at-races at Arlington the P.T. A. to make this a suc-

Play At Mrs. Robinson's ber, Mrs. Duke Lipse 2. Big Spring, Texas.

Many Nice Prizes Awarded **Members And Club** Friends

Mrs. H. N. Robinson entertained the members of the Lucky Thir-teen Bridge club Friday afternoon with a pretty autumn party. Fall leaves and flowers added to the attractiveness of the rooms.

The Thanksgiving motif was used

in the tallies and covers.

Mrs. Robinson made the highes score but presented the high prize to Mrs. Waters whose score was second high. Mrs. Smith received visitor's high prize. Both awards were whatnot ornaments. Mrs. Kin

Barnett received a set of powder ouffs. Mrs. T. H. Reeder was present as a new member of the club. Visitors were: Mmes. J. H. Kirkpat rick, J. C. Smith Arthur Woodall W. C. Henley and Emory Duff. Members were: Mmes. O. M. Wa ters, Hayes Stripling, Cecil Collings, Hugh Duncan, Reeder, Kin

Mrs. A. Schnitzer will entertain

Leta Mae Miller Has Birthday Party For Many Friends Friday

Leta Mae Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller celebrated A recreation school will be held the last two days of this month, sponsored by the Home Demon-Decorations of pink and green Decorations of pink and gree

along this line.

Two especially splendid and train-hour.

tle, Neva Brock.

Home Cafe Installs Brand New Fixtures Business

Sheets' Home Cafe has installed new fixtures which are the prod-uct of a home industry of Big Spring. The fixtures of light oak are the work of H. G. Carmack, whose equipment for wood working includes a large number of saws, and a great deal of machinery. The new fixtures consist of a

oak. An eight-foot mirror complet-ly hand-made as well as a smaller Recreat mirror have been added to the Business

CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Mrs. Harry Hurt, who underwen a major operation in Midland hos-pital Tuesday of last week, con-tinues to make improvement.

Mrs. Geo, S. Harvell has her alster, Mrs. Voyt Williams of Dalius,

HOME DEMONSTRATION **CLUBS HAVE YEARBOOK** READY FOR NEXT YEAR HOSTERS

Handbooks Contain Much Valuable Information In Addition To Outline Of 1935 Program And Goals

For the first time in many years, all the Howard County rural women have a full program of work outlined for their Home Demonstration Clubs and a yearbook. In possessing the yearbook they are in the class with the one city club RecreationLeader that has a yearbook for the convenience of its membersthe Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Sorority.

The yearbook is one of the neatest, most convenient and most comprehensive ever compili-ed by a Howard county club. It March is education day for the

of the staff at College Station, which every alert club worker should know, the specialists in extention work and their friends, the names of the Howard County officials and of the state home dem-

nstration association. Two songs are included for sing-ing at club meetings, "Beautiful Texas" and "You San Smile"; also he 4-H Prayer and collect; Howard County goals, the requirements for window exhibit, the rules for all club and the 4-H emblem. In addition to the programs, several pages are left blank at the nd of the book for the members o keep their own notes. The yearbook information in de

all is as follows: Council Officers Chairman, Mrs. G. L. James, Box 755, Big Spring, Texas. Vice chairman, Mrs. Ben Brown, Vice chairman, ars. Ben Devol. Coahoma, Vincent Route. Secretary, Mrs. E. E. Carlile, Vealmoor Route, Big Spring, Texas. Reporter, Mrs. Ches. Anderson,

Route 2, Big Spring, Texas. Club Officers Club Officers
Chalk: President, Mrs. O. N.
Green, Chalk lease, Big Spring,
Texas; Secretary, Mrs. Hughes,
Chalk lease, Big Spring, Texas;
Council member, Mrs. O. A. Ruffin,

Chaik lease, Big Spring, Texas. Elbow: President, Mrs. Ross Hill, Route 2, Big Spring, Texas; Secretary, Mrs. N. Y. Burnett, Route 2, Big Spring, Texas: Council memer, Mrs. Duke Lipscombe, Route

2, Big Spring, Texas,
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Council member, Mrs. Harvey
Wooten, Vealmoor Route, Big

pring, Texas. Knott: President, Mrs. Oscar B. Gaskin, Knott, Texas; Secretary, Mrs. Grady Dorsey, Knott, Texas; nell member, Mrs. W. G. Trout,

Cnott, Texas. Lomax: President, Mrs. W. D. Powell, Route 2, Big Spring, Texas; Secretary, Mrs. M. H. Connell. Secretary, Mrs. M. H. Connell, yard and garden—Agent,
Route 2, Big Spring, Texas; Council member, Mrs. W. F. Coates,
Route 2, Big Spring, Texas.

Luther: President, Mrs. S. L. Roll call—Most embarrassing inci-Lockhart, Luther; Secretary, Mrs. dent. Scott Poe, Luther; Council mem-Busin ber, Mrs. H. W. Harlin, Luther,

R-Bar: President, Mrs. W. C. Rogers, Route 1, Big Spring, Texas: ecretary, Mrs. John Davis, Route Recreation Big Spring, Texas, Council mem-Business Big Spring Texas.

Overton: President. Mrs. Wm. S

Williams, Garden City Route, Big Hostess
Spring, Texas; Secretary, Mrs. RecreationLeader Thomas Hildreth, Garden City Route, Big Spring, Texas; Council member, Mrs. Jesse Overton, Gar-den City Route, Big Spring, Texas. Vealmoor: President, Mrs. Porter Hanks Vealmoor, Texas; Secretary, Hostess—Pantry Demonstrator, Mrs. W. A. Jackson, Vealmoor, RecreationLet Texas: Council member, Mrs. Jim Business

Texas; Council member, Mrs. Jim Clanton, Vealmoor, Texas. Vincent: President, Mrs. Ben Brown, Coahoma, Vincent Route; Secretary, Mrs. Ed. Carpenter, Vincent. Texas; Council member, Mrs. Pearl Hodnett. Vilncent, Texas. January

RecreationLeader Hostess Program I AAA Club Member Demonstration—Yard planning—

Hostess RecreationLeader Program II AAA....Club member Demonstration—Cutting bed — Agent. Hostess

Business

Demonstration-Make a farm food supply budget—Club member. One club meeting in February is education day. Each club member The new fixtures consist of a education day. Each club members have back bar, which extends all should bring to the secretary of the most the full length of the wall, club her contribution of 5 cents tables and chairs have been covered to the education fund.

> RecreationLender Program III AAA ... Club member emonstration—Judging cannot snap peas, snap beans, and core

more than give programs; it county. Each club secretary must information club members remit the club's education contribu-

tion to the council secretary. RecreationLeader Business Program IV AAA....Club membe Demonstration—Clothes storage— Have demonstrators in these
three major demonstrations.
Check up on co-operators goals
and accomplishments each month.
Have two accredited delegates
bringing required reports to the
county home demonstration council
each month.
Officers shall be elected for one
year. No officer shall be elected. Agent.

RecreationLead Demonstration-Care and repair o clothing-wardrobe demonstrato

The council secretary must rem the total education fund collecte to the district vice-president. RecreationLeade Demonstration-Waist patterns

Agent Program ment. May Hostess RecreationLeade Demonstration-Sleeve patterns

Wardrobe Demonstrator, The council meeting in May will be a school of instruction for egates under the direction of Home Demonstration agent. Hostess RecreationLeads Business Demonstration—Brining pickles

Agent RecreationLeade Business

Demonstration—Sandwich making club members Program Four, County Govern One club meeting in June will be a school of instruction for del-egates under the direction of the club president and council delegate

Hostess Recreation Business Garden and Yard Achieve ment Day. Demonstrationyard and garden-Agent.

Business Club Picnic. Hostess ber, Mrs. J. J. Robison, Route 1, Demonstration-Organize pantry August City Business

ment Day explained and plan ing-Agent present

Recreation Demonstration-Window display.

Recreation Demonstration—Making pickles

RecreationLeade Demonstration—Finishes for cloth

gentle.

Grant that we may realize it is the little things that create differences; that in the big things of life we are as one.

May we strive to touch and to know the great common woman's heart of us all; and O Lord, ist us not forget to be kind.

May we never be he

ment and always to be a Teach us to put into ac best impulses, straight-form

Let us take time for all th make us grow calm, serens

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by SEANNE BOWMAN

"I don't admit anything, would impel you to do a thing like know, that is the whole that."

deSwain turned to go, then turn-back to Marion and she read "Lon, dear, I've never doubted timph in his face. "And you talk-your ability. It wasn't that; it was

"Then you'd better find out," the answered reaching for her han retorted. He stood for a moderate to work at the usual you see I could hold down a manima and my nothing to anyone of the understand?"

"It isn't a thing I'd want to discuss." Lon answered.

MeSwain turned to go, then turn-money would do it."

"I don't know about that, either,
Ian," he answered reaching for her hands and holding them in a tight grip. "I've wanted awfully to make you see I could hold down a manima and my nothing to anyone of were wrong. Maybe some place deep down in my subconscious mind I figured that bringing home a lot of money would do it."



"And you talked honesty to me", McSwain sneered, .

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

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51. Telegram: colloq.

Small fishes

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle II. Wreath bearing a knight's CONDONE WORST

AVERRED ELITE 13. Female sheet

PROPOSE ASSENTS

DOWN

2. High wind

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2. Without cost

ed about honesty to me," he said just mistrust of McSwain. Lon, I

and was gone.

Lon locked the door behind him, have had those men drug you, then came into the room, sank into a chair, head in his hands. Marian protest; try now to remember the waited a few moments, then knelt pay check as you received it from waited a few moments, then knelt the paymaster Saturday."

| Wouldn't put n part of the till, cause to mean. It is hands went down between nist they came to a neat amount. The paymaster saturday. They came to a neat amount. They cam

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did, but he's mistaken. Those boys it..." take their liquids pretty potent and
I'm not used to it. I hadn't eaten;
it was late. I'd worked pretty hard
and it went to my head."

"No it doesn't Lon, let's jump into the car and drive down to see Murphy. He'll be able to help us better than anyong else."

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and was gone.

Lon locked the door behind him, have had those men drug you, than

and the room, sank into a change checks on you

"" a fraid I did, Ian," he whispered. "I can't . . . can't remember ber," he said suddenly. "Why, of I could have done anything at a course, I do. McSwain had said something about a raise and I look-due to see, but it was the straight one hundred. I figured he'd been tell you?"

DIPN'T FIND YOUR DIPN'T FIND YOUR LEM'S I-I CAME I LEM'S I-I CAME "That I'd been drugged? Yes, he tified the office. Ian, that proves

"But, Lon, a drunken person fol-

Half an hour later they were at the gas station. They waited until Murphy finished serving a customer, then called him to the car and questioned him.
"Let's see now," Murphy was duly

impressed by their earnestness, "let's see . . , you drove up. You were at the wheel. I thought you acted so t of queer because you just missed the pumps and you're us-ually pretty careful and sure.

"You told me to fill her up and while I was doing that, you and the two men went inside the station, so s you would have somethin' solid to endorse your checks on."

"You didn't happen to look in while the endorsing was going on,

12. Female sheep 19. Pive-dollar bill's: colloq. 21. Speaks imper fectly 24. Small, light, close-fitting steel helme 25. Scenes of action 26. Untrue 27. Tumuituous disorders 28. Animal hand

POISONED CANDY FATAL TO CHILD



Possible description for the property of the same family. (Associated Press Photo)

webs of worry from her mind and think clearly it would come to her; She must superate Lon from herself in her mind.

(To Be Continued)

"No . . no, not exactly, seems now I do remember seeing the three of them in sort of a huddle, yes, believe they were."

"And then," prompted Ian.

"And then," prompted Ian.
"Then I got through with the car and went in and I asked them all and entered the house he to step outside so's I could get into to the divan and sat down—" Wel the safe without no one lookin' on Ian, that's that,"

"That's what?" she asked.
"I did it. I raised the check and the three checks you see When I think of what that's going I couldn't pay out of the till, cause to mean. . ." his voice broke and they came to a neat amount." his head went down between his

make me believe it."

"Yes, but the courts won't be as prejudiced as you are. How can they help believing it when I do?" he asked in a strained voice.

Marian couldn't answer, Murphy's testimony alone would prove his guilt. He had been drinking, He came in, cashed his check, disappared to return incanable of driv-

red to return incapable of driv ng his own car.

ing his own car.

"Let's not worry about the courts, if you return the money to McSwain he'll have no reason for prosecuting. I'm going to fix you a hot malted milk and then you go to bed and try to sleep. You're going to need strength tomorrow morning and you must have some rest. You're still weak from Saturday night."

He submitted to her ministrations in the docile manner of a sick child, allowing her to tuck him into bed. Then, as she sat on the edge of the bed stroking his head, he relaxed, responding unknowingly to the sedative she had slipped into

the sedative she had slipped into the milk.
Satisfied he was asieep, Marian took Hero and went to the hill.
Stars scintillated over head as though they had been washed and polished by the week-end storm. Diablo reared its placid bulk against the mosaic pattern they

made in the night sky.

There was an answer to Lon's trouble. Marian knew it . . perhaps if she could brush the cobwebs of worry from her mind and think clearly it would come to her.

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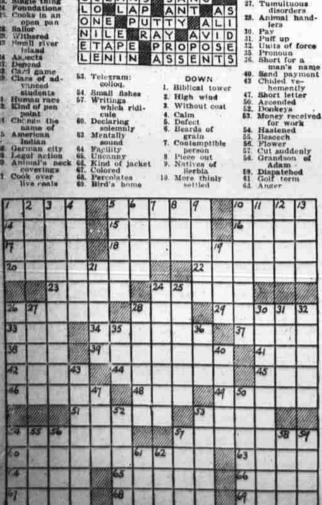


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Whirligig

Business is going to vote to let the National Industrial Recovery Act die and be replaced by a setup which permits industry to regulate itself-with safeguards against inbed; trusion by the American Federation

of Labor. Meanwhile, the American Federation is sharpening its axe for S. many years—is destroyed. New Clay Williams, chairman of the York power companies must now new NRA board. Williams, as a fall back on their last bulwark— BUNDLED higeria, feterita and tobacco magnate, aroused the ire of cane; 6 miles southeast of West-brook. L. J. Burrow. Address arette code before he stepped into

TWO furnished rooms for light tion work of consequence gets un-housekeeping; close in; bills der way as a result of the F. H. A. ONE room furnished for light housekeeping; all bills paid. Apply 411 West 8th St. with an original idea of getting lots of us into a homebuilding mood 34 Bedrooms 34 by spring. That old bogey, the FRONT bedroom; next to bath; frozen mortgage, has popped up to

F. H. A. find it will be necessary further to thaw out our national felt it would help a lot to itemize further to thaw out our national mortgage structure before building and loan associations, insurance companies, banks, etc. can be interested in investing further money in new home construction.

It is estimated there are 21 billion dollars in mortgages in the United States. The Home Owners' Loan Corporation has been tackling "distress" mortgages It has spiration by refusing permission 46 interested in

ling "distress" mortgages. It has spiration by refusing permission handled 2 billions out of 6 billions for this method of billing. now on must go very slowly be-cause its money is running short. The me-Housing Administration potential-ly must revitalize before prudent men can get into a lending mood

Quandary-The head of Washington's biggest

again.

The banker explained that never in his bank's 90-odd years of existence had it handled mortgages. Instead, it handled millions in de-

a quandary. It approves the pur-pose of the Housing Act but doesn't want to go into the busiin direct competition with its own depositors.

Visitors to Washington will be able to get a most graphic picture of the decimation of Republican ranks in the senate by viewing the hamber floor from the galleries. Here's the way it will look in January: On the west, or Demo-cratic, side will be 69 little manogany desks in 5 rows, jammed tight Farmer-Laborite, and LaFollette, the Wisconsin Progressive, will oc-

cupy two of them.)
Decision to so arrange the cham per came when a number of Demo crats kicked about the creation of a new 'Cherokee Strip"—that is, placement of the Democratic over In the matter of the Petition of flow on the Republican side of the P. F. Cantrell and other for a sale in order to balance the num-Public Road in the County of Howber of desks. With that chipperness born of recent victory they flippantly said they preferred congestion to contamination.

Huey Long isn't half as clownish

their territory were badly short-circulted by the election. Three separate phases of the results—two tic Refining will net about \$2 a of them unexpected-have brought share,

new furrows to their brows. 1. The complexion of the new congress and of most State legislatures wrecks any chance of a legislative counter-offensive against "Socialistic trends." This wasn' exactly a surprise except that it was worse than they had dreaded

control at Albany. This jolt rocks them the more because it was not foreseen. It means a probable extention of the Lehman utility pro gram along lines even less to their liking. The balance of power in the state legislature—which has cushioned them from grief for

policy finally sees the light of day, you can lay odds it was prepared in the quiet of his office rather than the quiet of those housing ed; bills paid; electric refrigeration. Phone 1055.

gency Council, when a new May policy finally sees the light of day, you can lay odds it was prepared in the state of Wash-Brownwood Presbytery. "The county tax collector, said Satur-Itaching Work of the Church" to compete with private interests will be the subject. This class will outside city limits—was another crusher.

The recent legislature passed a measure relinquishing penalty and interest, but the measure failed to Sunday School meets at 9:45 a.

monthly statements in such a way that the consumer could see at a

The meeting of the Van Swerin That leaves 4 billions—and no statistician will venture a guess on how much more—that the Federal merce Commission and Railroad merce Commission and Railroad Credit Corporation to discuss fi-nancial reorganization for Missouri Pacific is significant of a new Wall Street attitude toward railroad rospects. Hitherto the Van Sweringens-

on the advice of New York men-tors—have held out against reor-ganization in the hope that earnings would climb and thereby give security holders a better break in the new setup. Now the inside feeling is that there's no use waiting

posits of real estate firms, etc., which made a business of mortgages.

Now the beard of directors is in a quandary. It approves the purpose of the Housing Act but doesn't want to go into the business in direct competition with its.

running about 400,000 barrels a month against probable production of only 245,000 barrels a month for by together. On the east, or Repub-lican, side will be 27 deaks in 3 rows, spread far apart to cover as wide an area as possible. (Incl. ago. West African cocoa export-dentally, Shipstead, the Minnesotaers are holding up shipments for higher prices.

The speculative element, how ever, does not care much fer suga

Labor-

The New York building trades unions won't follow up the electric-al workers' success in obtaining a 5-hour week at 40-hour wages as vigirously as you might expect ance expense.

These unions have been weakened The voters

off if hostilities develop.

Onixotic-

Veteran politicians were stunned at the "babes-in-the-wood idealism" of the Fusion city administration which suppressed graft charges against Comptroller-elect Taylor's Music Credits campaign manager and held pay restorations for 140,000 city employes until after election. Mc-Goldrick might well have been elected if either of these had been sprung beforehand. Comment runs some of it from Fusion circlesthat Don Quivote himself could take lessons from Mayor LaGuard

Sidelights-

October production was the bes short-since 1928.. Foreign accounts are Three buying Kennecott Copper.. Atlan-

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Services Churches Topics

FIRST PRESEVTERIAN

the courts.

day morning at 11:00 by the pastor.

3. The municipal ownership votes Rev. John C. Thorns. Special arette code before he stepped into the government job. This code is a severe shock. They had expected still unsigned and labor has pled-to be licked in Memphis—but not At the evening hour of the sevening hour of the pastor.

still unsigned and labor has pledged itself to get Williams' scalp.

And high up above all is Donald
Richberg, former counsel for NRA,
now big boss of the National Emergency Council. When a new NRA
policy finally sees the light of day,
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the city. Sacramento was an even
ing Class will meet under the digency Council. When a new NRA
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the Day."

Persons expecting to pay delinquent taxes without interest and
penalty attached can not do so unrector of Religious Education of
the Brownwood Presbytery. "The
county tax 17:30 the
policy finally sees the light of day,
the Bore bill in the state of WashBrownwood Presbytery. "The

Christian Science services are held each Sunday at 11 o'clock at

the Settles hotel. The subject this Sunday will be "Mortals and Im-mortals."

FIRST METHODIST In absence of the pastor, Rev. C. A. Bickley, who is attending Northconference in Abilene, there will be no morning or eve-

the First Baptist church. The two canned good classes will meet jointly at the Men's the pantry.

CHURCH OF CHRIST Fourteenth and Main.
M. J. Wise, minister.
Bible study at 9:45.
Worship and sermon at 10:45
Sermon topic, "The Parable of the

Voters

cles; that the park, with improve figured at about 22,500,000 bales—
the smallest in a century,

The government will buy about five million pounds of butter for winter relief purposes over the less of price; that the park would next few weeks. Cold storage holdings of eggs amount to only 1,835,1,800 cases against 2,578,000 last year at this time—with the season of heaviest consumption coming of heaviest consumption is continued by the continue of the mountain must be had before these structures could be erected; that a cooperative attitude be manifested in hopes of with Cosden Oil corporation, have securing even additional appropwith continued of the mountain and the continue of the mountain must be had before these structures could be erected; that a cooperative attitude be manifested in hopes of with Cosden Oil corporation, have securing even additional approp-riations for the park.

Against-No assurance is given the park project will be completed f the city votes bonds; National Park Service demanded no addiional land; the price asked for th and is too high for such property according to National Park Serv ice figures, improvements outlined aggregate less than \$60,000; pass ing of a bond issue would increase taxes; even if the expenditures were made, the park would not be worth its cost to Big Spring; state park board could or would not place a man on the premises to protect the property, thus commit-

The voters are apt to wade bock. more than most by the depression through a maze of correspondence and haven't enough confidence in some of it conflicting, before they their own vitality to force a show-down. If they were beaten it would open the construction field wide for non-union labor.

The contractors for their part leading last minute fights for their part leading last minute fights for their relative sides.

Some of it conflicting, before they have largedy become firmly entrenched on the issue and have been leading last minute fights for their relative sides.

City Tie, 19-

The contractors for their part their relative sides.

have dug in for a last-trench scrap.

They sent a delegation to Washington to try to win official support for their viewpoint. They got no commitments but they believe and residing within the city limits the government will keep its hands and whose names appear on the tax rolls will be qualified to cast.

Local Schools

Courses in music will be offer a new arrangement by the State

Department of Education.

The courses, which offer credit The cement industry will benefit in affiliated high schools, are dimenst from the plan to eliminate vided into three divisions, a primary, a junior, and senior chorus. Traders hear that: Crosley Radio's

The juniors and primaries are divisions, a primary and senior chorus. The juniors and primaries are required to master 14 songs within year while the senior chorus must

> Equipment required for the courses consists of special song books, a portable phonograph and 12 records. In state aid schools the state department will allow equipment expenditures, which in fact means that the department will finance the course for these

In non-state ald schools teachers and trustees may confer and determine if those schools are to participate in the musical pro-gram. Total equipment outlay will gram. Total equipment outlay will require a cost of no more than \$27, it was said. Schools interested in inaugurat-

instructions, said Johnson. ing the courses are requested to notify Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, within the next three weeks. It is the hope of Mrs. Brigham to have the "Other" will be the subject at course underway in many schools the First Prespyterian Church Sundays, if possible.

Ruling Made On **Delinguent Tax**

woman in the county to fill com-pletly her balanced budget of leafy, ning services at the church Sun-day. Sunday school services will tables, fruit, tomatoes, in addition Unofficial School day. Sunday school be held as usual, Miss Nell Hatch, to a good supply of dried food stuff, superintendent, announced.

She will hold open house Thurssuperintendent, announced.

The Men's Bible class will be taught by W. C. Blankenship teacher of the Men's Bible class of teacher of the Men's Bible class of canned goods, correctly arranged in

Bible class room at the Methodist church at 9:45 a. m. Rev. Bickley is scheduled to preach at the morning service at the University Baptist church in **Mattress Factory** Goes Elsewhere

Production from the relief mattress factory here is being moved to other points as fast as it is ac-

Personally Under The Dome Speaking

J. W. Coast, superintendent of Coaden Oil Corporation, Harry Everard and Eddie Burke, also with Cosden Oil corporation, have returned from Dallas, where they

Relief Clients To Be Penalized For

each made ten points.

Derelictions on the part of re-lief clients will be severly penal-lief clients will be severly penal-ized, according to a statement Hester would be eligible. Both were from Adam R. Johnson, state relief in the legislature which voted an increased salary for the state tax

the client within the scope of the

Howard County Cripple · Children's Society

R. H. McNew has been appointed as chairman of the Howard county A. H. Abbott of the Texas Society for Cripple Children.

The society works in cooperation with the Vocational Rehabilitation

Division of the State Dapartment of Education and concerns itself mainly with hospitalization and education of cripple children. Co-chairman from interested and

groups will

appointed by McNew Bible Class For Men

than the quiet or the five-man board.

Shortage—
It probably will be late summer or next fall before any construction with an original idea of getting wash as a result of the F. H. A noriginal idea of getting with an original idea of getting with an original idea of getting with a noriginal idea of getting with an original idea of getting with a noriginal will be awarded at an cent penalty and interest in the sections late of the first of this month. These e

Howard Club Women one knows about the meeting and to urge all to attend. The meet Achievement Day will be observed by home demonstration club women of Howard county Thursday when they inspect the pantry of Mrs. L. J. Davidson of Fairview.

Mrs. Davidson is the first club woman in the county to fill composition of the church's men's Bible classes. es to be there.

Trustee Election To Be Held At Chalk

An unofficial election to deter mine sentiment for a school trus-tee will be held at the Chalk school Friday 4 p. m. until 6 p. m., Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superratine C. Brignam, county super-intendent, said. Choice of the voters in the elec-tion will be probable choice of Mrs. Brigham for appointment to fill

Buyder has received 22 mattreeses. Stanton 19, and Midland 38. Mrs. L. A. Coffey, who recently underwent a major surger sattreeses.

They are being turned out by the plant here at the rate of 18 per day. In convalenting satisfactorily.

the unexpired term of A. C. Hale, rerigned. Hale was transferred by his company from Chalk to Coa-



At Austin

By GORDON K. SHEARER

AUSTIN (UP)—Gov.-Elect James V. Allred isn't the happiest man in AUSTIN (UP)—Gov. Elect James and Instrument of the API convention.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Parker of Minatare, Nebraska, who have been guests of the latter's brother. Dr. C. C. Carter and family, are planning to return to their home Monday. They made the trip to Big Spring by automobile. Mr. Parker is publisher of the Minatare Perses.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Arnett who have recently moved here from their home their ranch near Lamesa and resiste at 607 E. 13th street have as their guests, Mr. Arnett's parents, and, I have no right to kick about the college. In the world despite his political suctice T. B. Greenwood will not take a trip to Europs when he retires from the State Supreme Court bench Dec. 31. He tried that once. He did not like the accommodations, the food, or the travellage arrangements. The best sight to him on the trip was the Goddens of Liberty as the boat returned to New York harbor.

As he prepared to leave the bench, Judge Greenwood clied as a matter of note that in his 17 years service on the court he realied as 607 E. 13th street have as their guests, Mr. Arnett's parents, and, I have no right to kick about the court he realied as 607 E. 13th street have as their guests, Mr. Arnett's parents, and, I have no right to kick about the court he realied as 607 E. 13th street have as and their guests, Mr. Arnett's parents, and, I have no right to kick about the court he realied me. "Leak" in court degles.

friend give little hope that the governor-elect will be able to

state tax investigating committe

Those who have noticed the in coming governor's trend toward surrounding himself with a "brain trust" have mentioned Dr. George Hester of Georgetown, professor of government in Southwestern Their Dereliction of government in Southwestern University, as a likely appointee. Dr. Hester is a foe of the sales tax Derelictions on the part of re-ef clients will be severly penal-doubt, however, if either Oneal or

and similar derelictions will have the effect of stopping that client's cash payment and he will be entitled to only commodity pay.

He must work for these commodities which will be given for absolute needs. If the client steadfastly refuses to work when not pald in cash as a result of his derelictions, he will be charged with agrancy.

Conviction in police court or equent arraignment before any cal court will immediately bring etilent within the same of the commission. The designation was primarily to put the state in close touch with racing finances from which the state receives a considerable income. Tax commissioner will sponsor a "George Mahon of Colorado, who will lead of the will be entitled to only commodity repeal or amendment of the present racing law. It names the tax commission. The designation was primarily to put the state in close touch with racing finances from which the state receives a considerable income. Tax commissioner will sponsor a "George Mahon of Colorado, who will lead of the washington Dec. 15 as ca gressman from the new nineteent district. Lions clubs of this section and members of the Thirty-second will sponsor a "George Mahon of Colorado, who will lead of the washington Dec. 15 as ca gressman from the new nineteent district. Lions clubs of this section and members of the Thirty-second will sponsor a "George Mahon of Colorado, who will lead of the will be given for announced. This means that he, as district, Lions clubs of this section announced in the state racing commissioner. It names the tax of the present racing law. It names the tax of the present racing law. It names the tax of the present racing commissioner as one member of the present racing commission. The designation was primarily to put the state in Colorado Tussday night.

RELIEF PAYROLL LOW
Payroll for relief workers was the lowest in months this week Associated to the present racing commissioner. The designation was primarily to put the state in Colorado Tussday night.

RELIEF PAYROLL LOW

The house in Austin, form occupied by Sir Swante Palm, consult from Norway and Sweden, now us being remodeled into apartments. The property belongs to a grant niece of the Swedish nobleman who occupied it for more than 40 years. It is one of the Teras capitals two foreign buildings. The home occupied by French Ambassador Saligny during the days of the Republic of Texas is well preserved and frequently is visited by teurstate.

their ranch near Lamesa and reside at 607 E. 13th street have as their guests, Mr. Arnett's parents, said, I have no right to kick about their guests, Mr. Arnett's parents, it.

The crowds that fill his office these days waiting to ask for appointments or to recommend some to make the court announced them from the bench. Advance information on many of them might have pointments or to recommend some

thave already become firmly endither their relative sides.

Polls will open at the city firestation 8 a. m. Tuesday and will close at 7 p. m. Persons holding the station 8 a. m. Tuesday and will close at 7 p. m. Persons holding the station 8 and residing within the city limits and whose names appear on the tax rolls will be qualified to cast a ballot in the election.

With all the ballyhoo attached to the election, it is not likely that more than five or six hundred votes will be cast.

Music Credits

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To Be Given In

City Tie, 19-19

FORSAN, (Spl.) —The Forsan senior boys basketball team fought Garden City to a 19-19 tie here Satstrady night.

He has let it be known that the the shown that the sho

George M. Boswell, superintendent of the Conhoma schools, will be the principal speaker at the regular monthly meeting of the Men of the Church, First Presbyning at 7:30, + Other features have been arrang

Geo. Mahon Night'

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FIELD HEIR DIVORCED AGAIN

In a secret 15-minute session, Mrs. Marshall Field III was granted

a Reno divorce from the wealthy grandson of the Chicago merchant prince, with whom she is shown, and was believed to have received a larg: sum to provide for her future support. Field was divorced sev-

eral years ago from his first wife, upon whom he was reported to have settled an annual income of \$1,000,000. His second wife, who charged extreme crueity, is a goddaughter of King Edward VII and was the wife of the late Dudley Coates of London before her marriage to Field in 1930. (Associated Press Photo)

Bible Class To Meet

During the last fiscal year 'the

thused and plan on making the First Baptist Men's

SCOUT NEWS

anden City is going to have a mit troop. J. H. Millikin of Gar-



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den City is planning to organize a troup there. There are several boys in town who have previously been in scouting. To suppliment this group, there are many more of appetitive events. Charence interest in scouting. Garden City is in a different council from Big is in a different council from Big is in a different council from Big Spring, but scouters and scout here are interested in seeing the work got underway in Garden City.

Two new contests will be steak rolling and stew making. The armed is open to every scout attending, so it is safe to say that most of the scouts will have steak or supper.

Troop No. 1 did its good turn in listributing Red Cross literature.

Work get underway in Garden City.

Monday, 7:30 p. m. regular monthly board of review will be held in the basement of the First Eaptist church, according to W. C. Blankenship, chairman. If another board of review is in demand before court of honor at the district jamboree, Blankenship said it would be arranged. it would be arranged.

It is about time for another district scouters meeting. Perhaps one of the most valuable things to couting in this area are the scout er round table sessions. New ideas are advanced and problems dis-

Also conspicous by its absence is scouters' training school. None he camp leaders training session in early summer. With credit in one or two more courses, a number of leaders will be eligible to receive the Scouters Key, the equivalent to the Eagle rank for boys.

Troop No. 5 is making an at-Troop No. 5 is making an at-tempt to encourage map making and reading, requirement on the first class test, by organizing weekly mapping parties. Thus far eight have made maps and those presented them to inspectors have

Troop Meetings
Troop No. 1—Instead of the weekly meeting the troop went on a hike to a cave known as "Lemon We met at Pickle's store and went on to the cave. We won dered about but finally reache the cave about 6:30 p. m. After building a fire we cooked our steaks and anything else there was to fix. Steve Ford came up in the meantime. We ate and told stories until 9 o'clock, then carefully put out our fire and biked back home. Six scouts and one official were all that were present. Reported by Sam Atkins, scribe.

Troop No. 2-Two new members Troop No. 2—Two new members were added to the troop in its regular weekly meeting. The troop No. 3—The troop's meeting was held Tuesday night with Scoutmaster Jack Cummings presout and has just resumed meetings the last two weeks. C. H. Hurdlesson is scoutmaster and he is lead on the last two weeks. C. H. Hurdlesson is scoutmaster and he is lead on the last two weeks. The second was planting the last two weeks were collected and patrol meetings and the regular class room today, make long the regular class room today and the regula ing the boys in a real live program.
All the members appear to be en-

We Deliver

varied program Thursday evening.
The meeting was opened by several songs and a "Roman Street lesson for the joint meeting. Scene." A brief game of "Hot Hand" was also played, Announcement of the district jamboree was read.

During the last fiscal year Red Cross gave assistance in made. Patrol meetings were held. Red Cross gave assistance in 103 Back in general assembly the en-Back in general assembly the en-tire troop was given a brisk drill in elementary sempahore signal-ing. Then a game of "foot" polo was played. Two officials and manity's sake, enroll in the Red wenty-three scouts were present. Cross today.

Troop No. 7-The troop met Friday evening and a good number was present. Much time was spent in planning an all night hike for Monday night. The troop, which usually has a slack period during the summer and early autumn, is reviving in interest and work is again being done.

Lone Star Lodge Plans

Thanksgiving Dinner Members of the Lone Star Lodge met at the W.O.W. Hall to hold a business meeting and plan for the blg Thanksgiving banquet to be held Friday evening. The banquet is for members and families and the members are asked to make

Appointed on the table commitwere: Mmes. Cain, Grant and Fox: on the turkey Mmes. Meador, Powell and Hawk; on the committee to notify memers: Mmes. Wasson and McCor

Present were: Mmes. A. J. Cain Herbert Fox, Edna Knowles, R. L. Cochran, Sam Stinson, J. P. Hawk, J. T. Allen, B. N. Raiph, W. W. McCormick, W. O. Wasson, E. A. Hicks, E. E. Frazier, J. P. Meador, N. R. Smith, Frank Powell and . Y. Moore, and Mr. Cain.

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

TUESDAY
Les Deux Tables Bridge Club
frs. Eddie Burke, hostess.

Junior High School P.-T. A. chool building.

Eastern Star-Masonic Hall WEDNESDAY

Pioneer Bridge Club - Mrs. Joye Ely See Bridge Club- Mrs. R. B

Triangle Bridge Club - Mrs. W B. Hardy, hostess

Wednesday Dinner Club- Miss Ruth Keever, hostess. Firemen Ladies-W. O. W. Hall

THURSDAY Thursday Luncheon Club- Mrs Calvin Boykin, hostess.

FRIDAY Informal Bridge Club Iomer McNew, hostess.

Matinee Bridge Club-Mrs. H. G. ooshee, hostens. Thimble Club-Mrs. G. S. True

As You Like It Bridge Club Mrs. M. K. House, hostess

High School P.-T. A. Benefitettles Hotel.

Parliamentary Club - Crawford

SATURDAY

Women's Church Calendar

ned for next Tuesday night at the out their reports and then go to noon; Lucille Reagan, social hour City Park. The meeting closed the Methodist church for a joint at Mrs. C. K. Bivings at 4 o'clock;

First Methodist W. M. S.—Circle It was turned on long ago with meetings; Manion with Mrs. O. M. two other lights in the hallway lead-Waters 404 Goliad at 2:30 to sew; ing from the dressing rooms to the W. C. Blankenship will teach the number one with Mrs. J. C. Waits, stage. Its mates flickered and Sr.; other unreported. Red Cross gave assistance in 103

First Presbyterian Auxiliary Program at the church.

St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary Meeting at the parish house.

Mrs. Hal Farley Has Unique Prize Distribution

Mrs. Hal Farley was hostess to the members of the Matinee Club Priday for an unusual Thankagiv-ing party. Stacks of maize in one corner with pumpkins added a late fall note to the decorative scheme.

Colorado Utilities Head Resigns Post To Go With Shell Co.

COLORADO-A. B. Blanks, sup streets and parks during the past three years, Monday night tendered his resignation to the city council, voting, and if they paid cash for announcing that he had accepted liquor, a position with the Shell Pipe Line ompany.

The resignation was given to be

come effective within thirty days out when it was understood that SATURDAY

Blanks was accepting a more luc
rative position the city council mov ed to effect the necessary change without delay. Consequently May-of this county, remained critical or Sadler Wednesday morning took throughout Saturday. over duties formerly held by Mr

The former city official went to vork Thursday afternoon as an engineer at booster station of the Shell corporation near Westbrook. He and family are to continue to make their home in Colorado.

Theatre Light Globe **Burns Continuously**

theater here.

were inserted, they to be outlived by "Old Faithful."

On occasions when the city po er has been shut off the light has not burned, but it never has been turned off, night or day.

Rotary District

Mrs. S. A. McCombs, a new member was present. Mrs. Volt Williams of Dallas, was the only guest.

Present were: Mmes. E. C. Boatler, McComb, J. E. Fort, Jimmy
Tucker, H. G. Fooshee, Geo. S.
Harvell, Arch E. Underwood, L. T.
Leslie, Sam Baker, and Charles

Badwick.

K. Speed, Sayre, Okla, 12th; Dallas
W. Knapp, Coffoyville, Kan., 15th;
Thomas H. Taylor, Brownwood,
Tex., 43t; Fred MacAlpine, Kingrick, Edinburg, Tex., 47th; Richard M. Hawkins, Mexia, Tex., 48th;
Leslie, Sam Baker, and Charles

Badwick. and D. C. Pearson, Roswell, N. M.,

The governors attended the El Paso Rotary Club luncheon Thursday noon at Hotel Paso del Norte.
A. H. Hughey, superintendent of city schools, discussed the new school report cards and suggested Rotarians fill out "Rotary-selfrating" report cards. Among intendent of municipal utilities, questions Rotarians were asked if

Mrs. W. E. Brown's **Condition Critical**

Condition of Mrs. W. E. Brown,

Three other sons, have been at her bedside this week. Among those here were Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Brown of Menard, Tom Brown of Amarillo, H. E. Brown of Hamlin, and W. R. Brown of Hamlin.

Many times a year the people need the Red Cross—once a year the Red Cross needs the people. Every man and women is invited to take out a membership be-tween November 11 and 29.

Foreclosure Sought On Dallas Hospital

Governors Gather

In El Paso Thurs.

LEL PASO—Rotary problems and Conference, Methodist Episcopal church, South, among the defend-

corner with pumpkins added a late fall note to the decorative scheme. A frize of turkeys was around the living room. The tallies and luncheon covers carried out the same motif.

The hostess had a unique prize arrangement. Every member found a prize attached to her tally, but those who lost in the games lost their awards. In the end, Mrs. Fooshee made highest score and was given her choice of prizes; she chose an apron.

Mmes. Fort, Tucker, Baker and Williams were allowed to cut and chose respectively a vanity, a handkerchief, a set of monkeys and a set of dogs for whatnots.

Mrs. S. A. McCombs, a new member was present. Mrs. Volt Williams were selected and programs were discussed after the two-day session of the Southwest two-day session of the Southwest two-day session of the Southwest bistrict Governor's conference opened Friday at Hotel Paso del two-day at Hotel Paso del Morte. The meeting was concluded a prize with the Juarex Rotary club at noon in Juarex.

Kari Barfield, Tucson, liaison displayed to cut and chose respectively a vanity, a handkerchief, a set of monkeys and a set of dogs for whatnots.

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ASSETS

Loans and Discounts \$ 625,081.07 Overdrafts Banking House, Furniture and 2,011.00 50,000.00 ance Corporation 1,730.50 Other Assets 1,506.24

LIQUID ASSETS U. S. Government Bonds \$220,517.55 County and Municipal Bonds 139,654.28 Other Stocks and Bonds 53,901.78 Government 12c cotton loans on hand 75,360.12

Bills of Exchange— Cotton CASH IN VAULT AND DUE FROM BANKS

445,705.22 964,860.76

29,721.81

\$1,645,189.57

LIABILITIES

Capital Stock\$ 100,000.00 Surplus 40,000.00 Undivided Profits 28,705.50 Circulation 97,450.00 Borrowed Money NONE Rediscounts NONE DEPOSITS 1,379,034.07

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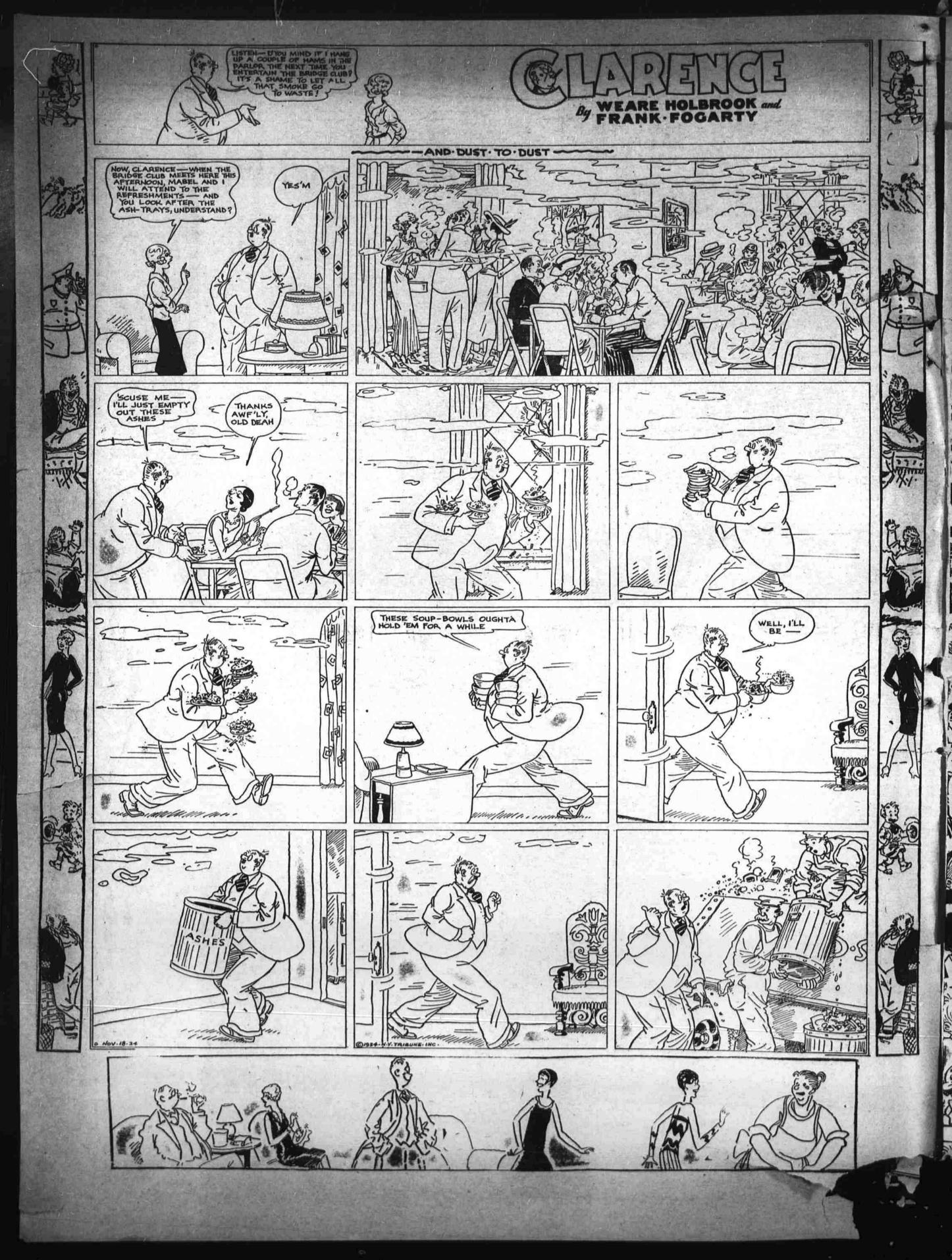


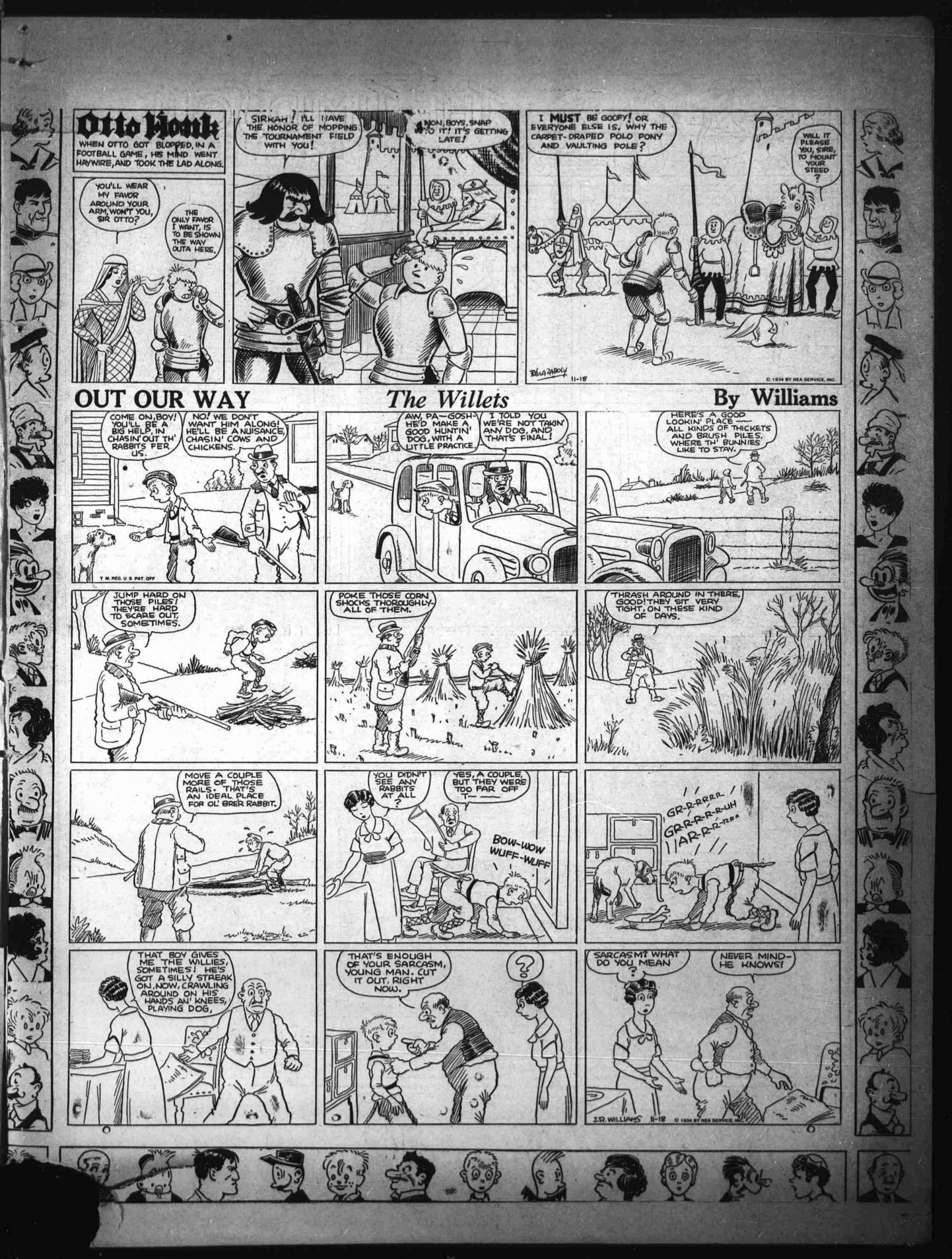


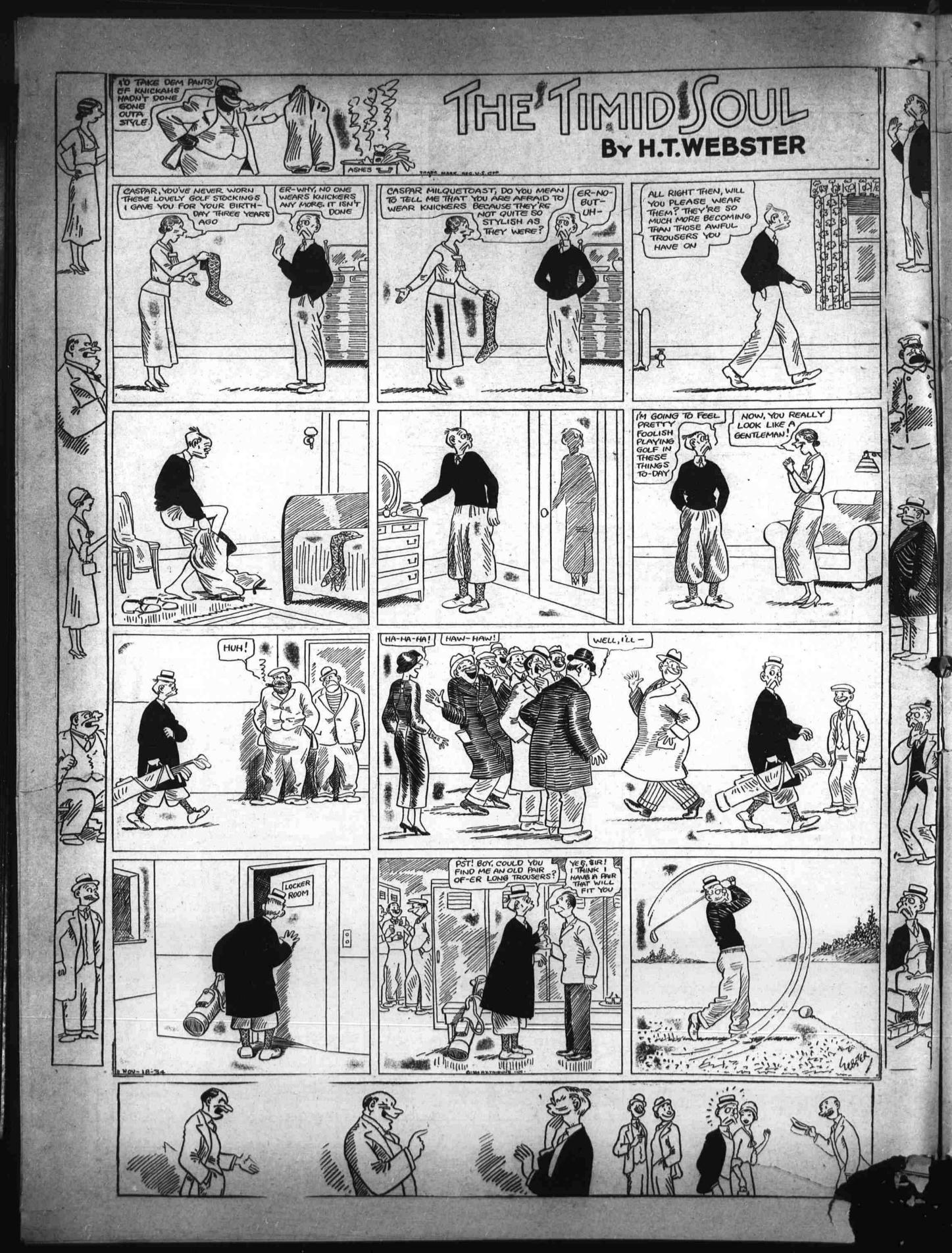




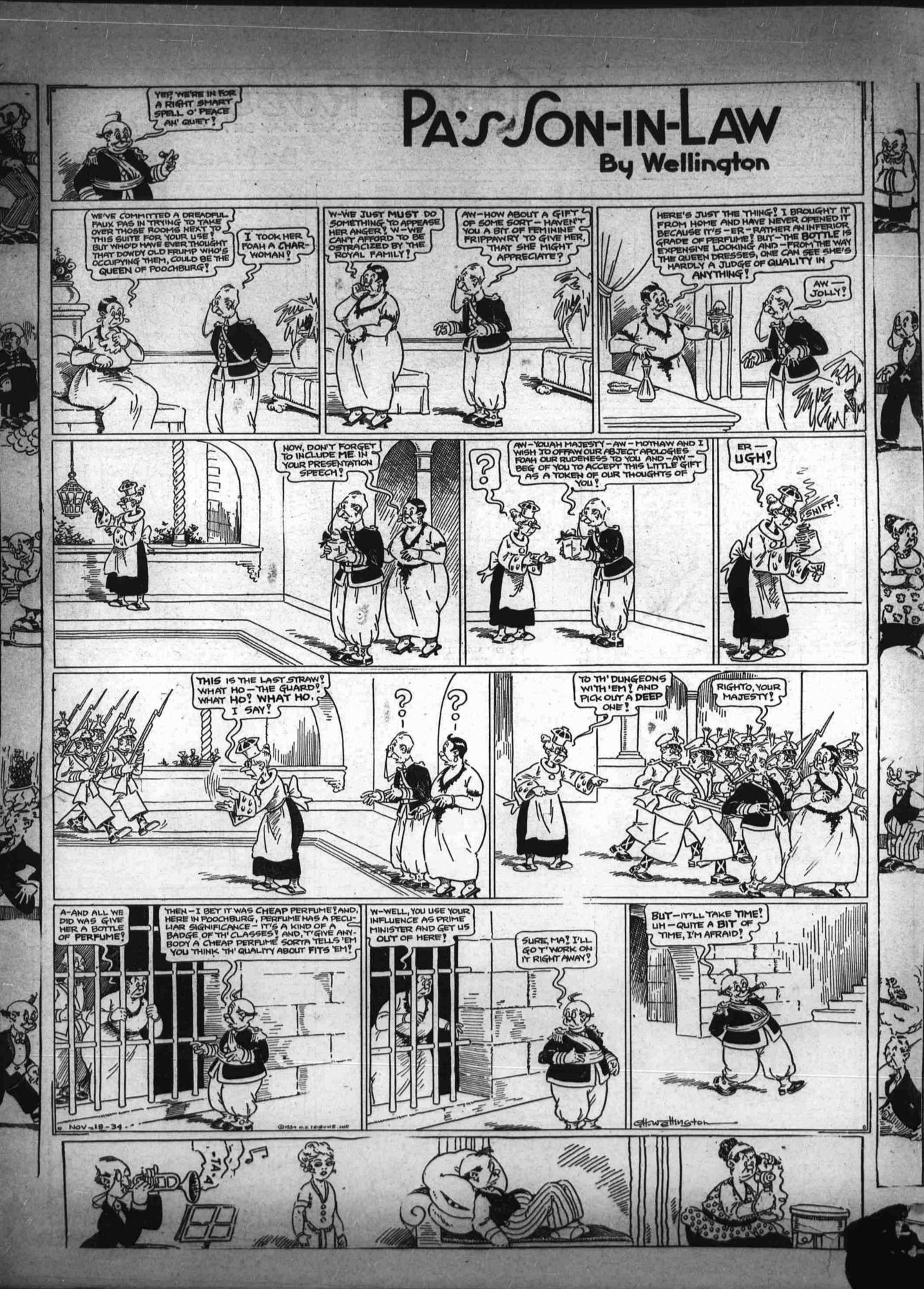














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