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LIQUOR TAX BILL SIGNED

Premier Chautemps Warns France Of Royalist Riots

Cosden Oil Corporation Puts New Plant In Full Operation

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 of this newspaper.

WASHINGTON By George Durno Super-Stuff-

inner office of Democratic Treasurer Frank C. Walker and his assistants these days you'd see a group of gentlemen perspiring despite the temperature outdoors,

Watker and his lads, if you recall, are busy hammering the National Emergency Council together so no knocks will be detectable in the mo-

They are finding out rapidly it is a job of heroic proportions.

The Council is President Roose veit's new super-organization de-signed to make information on all phases of government available to time it will absorb the duties of protecting consumers and enforcing NRA codes. Its ramifications extend into every state and

For the past two weeks it has state, S. Rotan added only three been fighting to keep from getting scoring. Rotan added only three 5:59 p. m., eastern standard time, world.

The Lachman treating so water-logged with politics it points, giving the Big Spring club a and came to rest one minute later.

Would sink before it got started. 13 to 5 lead. - The analysis of the other and came to rest one minute later. At 6:01 p. m. plane number 2 land-

Suiffings—
That is what Republicans critics just holding a slim 18 to 17 markin. The Yellowhammers made after its birth some of the more important G. O. P. newspapers saiffed suspiciosuly and allowed as how they smelled the makings of a political machine pure and simple.

Way in the next stanza, the Steers the military rhythm of a squad of Annapolis midshipmen on parade. Gifts of Leis and God Shot after shot from in front of the basket while the Steers, rimming the goal time after time, managed to table only two field ly. McGinnis stepped ashore to be showered with leis. Soon many of

in several states.

In at least three instances Sens. The box score: tors were sounded out about the STEERS- FG qualifications of men to be state Cordili, f 4 directors—paying up to \$6,000 a Flowers, f 1

The senators apparently took the Mills, f 2
appointments for granted and wir Dean, c . . . 1 ed their constituents they were on Driver, f 1 the payroll.

he payroll. Headquarters here first heard of $\frac{1}{W}$ Wood, $\frac{1}{g}$ 1 the "appointments" when scouts re-

Wade, e 4 The Roosevelt administration is Durham, g 0 made up of very practical politi-class but these little bustlings were a little too raw. The three men in question were called off without ever havng been formally appoint-

All of which may explain the delay in announcement of the full roster of state directors. The boys are still tooking for talent in cer-tain sections.

Key-Piece-

Reports come from the ear-to-the-ground department that a shake-up of sorts in the Recon-structions Finance Corporation is

impending.

(Continued On Page 5) Call for your Cardul calenders. Don't send children. Cunningham & Philips—adv.

Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 6 p. m. Thursday 655 persons had paid poll tax and 56 had obtained exemptions.

Locals Meet Divide At 10 This Evening

Gets Under Way At Colorado Friday Morning

STEERS MAY COP

f you could take a peck into the Divide Team Is Fairly Strong Club, With Edge In Their Favor

> Coach George Browns' Big Spring Steers won their initial game in the Colorado invita-tional tournament Friday morning 29 to 20 from the Rotan Yellowhammers.

> The Bovines got away to a slow start and played a ragged game throughout. Neither team scored for the first five minutes. The first counter came when Wade, hefty center and the only man of any size on the Rotan club, made good a try from in front of the basket. It was the only score in the first period.

In the second period the locals For the past two weeks it has Hare, Driver, Cordill and Mills all

way in the next stanza, the Steers

they smelled the makings of a political machine pure and simple.

This inspired the President to take a hand in personally checking over nominations for state directors, as was previously reported in The Whitrligis.

But even such a move didn't solve the problem altogether, but the problem altogether, the problem altogether to take a hand in personally checking to Rotan's three to win the game, about his neck.

"Thank you: do you mind if I ight a cigarette?" were his first words. The crowd didn't mind. Instead it broke through the barriers about the ramp and surrounded the problem altogether.

problem altogether, dividual honors, a discovered suddenly it. The next stand will be made with a thington discovered successful. Divide at 10 o'clock tonight. Divide, light commander and getting a little unsolicited help Divide at 10 o'clock tonight. Divide, bers of his squadron. a fairly strong team, won its first

the courthouse,
A strict order replaced yester-

courtroom having an almost desert-ed appearance. Only veneirmen

Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarneil. Neel, f 1 Mayor Fred Wright. The latter read congratulations from Mayor Angelo J. Rossi of San Francisco. Replying McGinnis said;

"I am glad it is all behind us. It was a tough trip. We ran into fog and hazy weather from 7 o'clock last night until early this morning. Visibility was poor all the way in.

Select Jury **PUERTO RICO** In Wynekoop **POST**

jury who will pass on the guilt or innocence of Dr. Alice Wyne-Blanton Winship, former judge admoeting to assist in a permanent loop, charged with the murder of vocate general of army, to succeed her daughter-in-law, Rheta, continued Friday as throngs crowded the courthouse.

James Little To Run

Jones Bill Given

Hugh Dubberly To Ask Re-Election As Clerk

Noel Lawson spent Thursday in Odessa on a business mission.

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Honolulu Hop New Product Now Offered Made Safely . By Navy Men

ieved In Processing Of West Texas Crude

HONOLULU (P)-The greatest Cosden Oil Corporation's mass flight in avaition history was completed with clocklike precision new refining plant, located alleged complicity by government officials in the Bayonne Pawnshop completed with clocklike precision here. Is now in full operation collapse, which cost the French navy planes carrying thirty men and is being hailed by the inon a swift 2,400-mile "routine" dustry as one of its supreme ed in pandemonium Friday when a transfer from California to Hawaii

All Honolulu roared and screeched with the din of welcome as the is now on the market here.

big planes loomed out of the north-For months the construceast, thundered past Sinister Koko mond head and the flittering sands of Waikiki and on the gentle waproject of West Texas and its The over-all elapsed time of the contribution to industrial replanes in the air was 26 hours and 11 minutes, but the flying time in covery, through creation of formation from the Golden Gate jobs for hundreds of Big across the perious stretch of the Pacific to Pearl Harbor was 24 hours and 45 minutes, official time. having been of major im-

the first period.

The first plane, carrying Lieut.

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The score weaved a bit the other vay in the next stanza, the Steers ust holding a slim 13 to 17 mar-Annapolis midshipmen on parade, ing furnaces represent the fourth installation of the kind in the the past year. As McGinnis' flagship drew up world. Completion of this plant is con

It was in the last days of the

"Thank you: do you mind if I Mr. Cosden snatched the company (Continued Ot Page Five)

words. The crowd data. Stead it broke through the barriers shout the ramp and surrounded the flight commander and other members of his squadron. Commander Wayne Tod, in charge of the fleet air base, led McGinnis to a microphone where words of greeting were spoken by Rear Admiral Harry E. Yarneil. commander of aircraft of the battle force: Governor Lawence M. Judd. This Evening The club for an operation significant the club for an operation of milk given them. Financial report by Secretary Merle J. Stewart showed the club to have \$955.90 in outstanding notes to students who have altended or now attending college with help of the club. Dr. T. B. Hoover spoke briefly.

Meeting In District Court Room At 7:30; Lubbock Men To Attend

A meeting of young Democrats of Big Spring and Howard county will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock /isibility was poor all the way in.

"In behalf of the members of my courthouse for the purpose of efsquadron I am giad to accept you fecting a permanent organization, to be called "Howard County Young GORE RESIGNS the county are eligible for membership in this club if they do not exceed 45 years of age. Grover C.

Per Cent Business Democrats Club." All democrats in the county are eligible for memberpreside at the meeting tonight, it was stated.

A delegation from Lubbock, representing the Lubbock Young De WASHINGTON, (P)—Robert H in the organization this evening,

For County Attorney

Troops Held Ready To End French Riots

Chamber Of Deputies Adjourn Amid Pandemonium In Friday Session

Local People Chautemps warned the nation Friday that royalist riots over the Stavisky scandal held threat of a Invitational Tournament Squadron Of Six Seaplanes Revolutionary Results Ach-

A thousand troops were held ready to march on Paris if necesary to stamp out disorders, which

The New Cosden gasoline now on the market here.

Hear Report On Children

Dr. Lee Rogers, Chairman, Reads Letters From Children Receiving Benefit

Letters from several children, reports by chairman of underprivi-leged children work and a brief address gave Kiwanians a knowledge of what had been accomplished in that department of service during

Dr. Lee O. Rogers, chairman, said Completion of this plant is considered by his friends as one of the outstanding achievements in the brilliant and colorful career of L.S. Coaden. surgically and medically; newspa per boys given a Christmas party A sizeable cash balance remains a the end of the year.

A letter from Myrtle Tarbet of Vincent expressing appreciation to

Dr. T. B. Hoover spoke briefly. Miss Elsie Willis played a piano

Guests were Bruce Malcolm, Dalias, Bob Hamilton, Stanton, George Mahon, Colorado.

Edsel Ford Optimistic The defense requested a change of venue arguing he could not receive a fair trial in Harris county.

Increase WASHINGTON, GP-Edsel Ford

said in an interview Friday business conditions "looked very, very injured fatally in an automobile good."

MASHINGTON, AP-Robert H. Gore of Florida, Friday reasigned as governor of Puerto Rico.

Strict Order Maintained In Courtroom As Trial

Gets Under Way

CHICAGO, AP-Selection of the jury who will pass on the guilt or innocence of Dr. Alice Wyne-last who will pass on the guilt or innocence of Dr. Alice Wyne-last who will pass on the guilt or innocence of Dr. Alice Wyne-last who will pass on the guilt or innocence of Dr. Alice Wyne-last who will pass on the guilt or innocence of Dr. Alice Wyne-last who will pass on the guilt or innocence of Dr. Alice Wyne-last who will be a selected the registration this evening, beeaded by its president, J. Doyle Gore of Florida, Friday registred as good."

He said that the Ford Mqtor comballed assistant of the said that the Ford Mqtor comballed accident six miles east of here Thursday night. He died a short inheaded by its president, J. Doyle Settle, Charles O'Neal, chairman of the over last year.

He said "1934 business, as far as automobiles are concerned, looks so much better we all are very happy about it.

Ford said "50 far as wages are concerned, NRA is bound to be a stimulant. Wages have been increased generally up what our wages have been."

time later in the Southside Flospi tal here.

George Moran, the other member of the team, Mack Sennett, motion picture producer, Mrz. Mack and Mary Jane Mack, a daughter, all riding in the same car escaped unhurt or with minor cuts and bruises. Moran and Sennett, after emergency treatment at the hospi tal, were permitted to go to the tal, were permitted to go to the hotel here.

Favorable Report Sheriff's Department

County Attorney James Little

District Clerk Hugh Dubberly announced Friday he would be a announced Friday he would seek candidate for reelection as county cipal of \$2,000,000,000 in farm loan attorney.

Admiral Coontz To Speak Here Residents of Rig Spring and

ADMIRAL TO SPEAK HERE ON MONDAY

Admiral Robert E. Coontz, past commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, is scheduled to speak here some time Monday, January 15, the exact date to be announced Sunexact date to be announced Sun-day in The Herald. Admiral Coontz is being brought here by local V.F.W. leaders, as a part of their local activities of the nation-wide V.F.W. week, which opened last Sunday. All ex-service men and the public in general are cordially invited to hear the admiral. The speaking will be held in the city hall audi-torium.

ADMIRAL ROBERT E. COONTZ.

Venue Change

Transferred To William-

son County For Trial

Heidingsfelder was indicted for

theft of \$34,500 belonging to Mrs.

Charles E. Mack, Of

"Black Crow" Fame,

Is Injured Fatally

Recovers Stolen Car

The sheriff's department Friday

liamson county.

ired commander of the United States fleet and past commander n-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The admiral, with his wife and daughter, are traveling through the state by automobile, Roosevelt announced Friday he had and are expected here some time signed the \$500,000,000 liquor tax Monday morning. They are spending Sunday in Abilene, where the admiral will make an address Sun.

The measure applicable on today's sales. lay night at the city auditorium. The exact hour of the address in B'g Spring has not yet been set, but Sunday's Herald will announce he scheduled hour here Monday. Appearance here of Admiral Coontz climaxes local activities of nation-wide V.F.W. Week, which pened last Sunday.

Howard county will be given the

opportunity of hearing an address

by Admiral Robert E. Coontz, re-

ex-service men of the area and to the general public to attend the adiress by Admiral Coontz.

Born In Missouri The veteran naval officer was born in Hannibal, Mo., June 11, 1864, and was educated there at Ingleside college and Hannibal college, graduating from the latter institution in 1880. In 1885 he was graduated from the U. S. Naval grades to rear admiral in 1917 and cratic primary on July 28, 1984. Four years later, in 1923, he be-came commander-in-chief of the U.

Coontz had served as executive officer of the U. S. S. Nebraska on a voyage of the fleet around the world; as commanding officer of the U. S. S. Georgia which won he fleet gunnery trophy under his

B. T. Payne Injured is Granted When Motorcycle Hits **Detached Car Trailer**

Houston Attorney's Case B. T. Payne, injured Thursday afternoon in a head on collision with a trailer, was resting well Fri-day at the Bivings and Barcus hos-

HOUSTON (P)-Judge Langston Payne, bound westward on a mo King Friday ordered the trial of torcycle, crashed into a four wheel trailer as it became detached from Charles Heidingsfelder Sr., Houston attorney, transferred to Wil-

Adele Pipkin of New York, a client.

618 Books Received For County Library

MESA, Ark.—Charles E. Mack of the "Two Biack Crows" vaude-ville team, Moran and Mack, was line C. Brigham and Helen Hay-

in order to permit the developmen of one strong library unit.

SINGING CALLED, OFF W. R. Purser, president, announces the singing at the East
Fourth Street Baptist church Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock, has been called off. He stated an announce ment will be made as to the time of next meeting.

Mrs. J. P. Dodge and daugh rave gone to Venus for the world to visit Mrs. Dodge's mot

600 Million Annually In U.S. Revenue

First Bill To Be Passed By Present Session Of Congress

SIGNED AT MIDNIGHT

Levy On Whisky Raised To **\$2 Per Gallon Provided** In Bill

WASHINGTON, UP) -President

The measure raises levy on whisky from \$1.10 to \$2 per gallon. This is first bill to be passed at this session. The President lost no time in making it a law.

The measure is expected by treasury and congressional leaders to provide more than \$400,000,000 annually.

opened last Sunday.

L. L. Martin, commander of the Roy E. Fuller Post No. 2013 V.F.W., has extended an invitation to all check-up and then signed it shortly before midnight.

A. W. Thompson, Coahoma, In Race For Commissioner

ahoma has authorized The Herald Acadamy, Annapolis. Two years to announce his candidacy to later he was commissioned an en-commissioner Precinct No. 2, as also and was promoted through the ect to the action of the dem to announce his candidacy for

Mr. Thompson said he would make further announcement later S. fleet, and later commanded the reagrding his candidacy. He has Reet on its Hawaiian-Australian-heid the office of Public Weigher in Precinct No. 2, having served in that capacity from 1920 to 1924.

Dr. Webb Speaks On Science At Tabernacle

the fleet gunnery trophy under his command, and commandant of the navy yard at Puget Sound. He was retired by reason of age in 1928.

Admiral Coontz was elected commander-in-chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Sacramento, in 1932, after having served a year each as junior and senior vice-commander.

B. T. Payne In invad.

Dr. T. Myron Webb, conducting an evangelistic service at the Fundamentalist Tabernacle, Thursday evening said that science had forever established the fact that there was a pre-Adamic creation. The discovery is not new, he declared. The Bible, according to Dr. Webb, records the pre-Adamic creation in Genesis, Job, Isalh, Jeremiah, and Ezekiel together with records of Paul and Peter on

with records of Paul and Peier on this pre-historic state. Dr. Webb will conclude his lec-tures this evening on "Science and the Bible" with an exegists on a "Origin of the Species."

The Weather

trailer as it became detached from the car pulling it.

He was rushes to the hospital for emergency treatment. He is suffering from a compound fracture of the left knee joint and face lacerations.

P. W. Castelman, who lives two miles north of Elbow, was towing the trailer with a car when the accident happened in the 400 block West Third street.

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair to night and Saturday. Silghtly color tonight in the nort north, warmer the north portion. Saturday fair, warmer the north portion. Saturday fair, warmer the north and west portions tonight and in the south cast and en portions Saturday. Freat tenight in the north cast and en portions Saturday. Freat tenight in the north cast and south west portions.

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CANDIDATES CONTINUE TO ENTE RRACES. THOUGH PAY LOWER THAN FORMER YFARS

office since the last legislature took fee 'yetem under advisement decided something ought to be

an attempt to discourage any earnest endeavor to prevent the candidate being disillusiqued if and when he attains his goal.

For counties of 25,000 or under, in which class Howard county falls, the lawmakers lopped as high as fourth of the potential off cer tain ecunty offices.

No Howard county office car now bring its holder more than 000 per year. A sharp blow, inald net the holder as high as \$4,250 per year.

county treasurer's office now offers a possible \$2,000 per annum and no more. Justice of the eace and constable positions have otentials of \$1,400. County commissioners had their \$150 per month hit by a 15 per cent reduc-Other offices are under the

shadow of the \$3,000 maximum law. They pay the first \$2,400 received in fees and one-third of all fees received afterwards until the maximum is reached. All fees received thereafter revert to the county and the office of sheriff, county clerk

county attorney, county judge, county tax-collector-assessor, and Stories of \$4,000 plus per year for

offices in this county may have once been true, but that day has

Notwithstanding these facts, there is every indication that the inty ballot will be bulky when the July 28 primary rolls around. With the exception of two, every ction to some higher post. The octor-assessor race already has

collector-assessor race already has three entered and has prospects of more. The treasurer's office has two avowed aspirants and a third is certain to run. With possibly one exception the commissioners will draw opponents. Political winds have blown but there seems only one candidate for the judge-ship. The county superintendent's office will be wide open, with one already announced, another privately drumming votes, and at lease two more keenly watching dease two more keenly watching de-

- inty attorney's position eed by the state director, it has as, as yet no public y announced indidates, but two contestants are sured. Probably no more. One dates, but two contestants are ed. Probably no more. One unthan his hat in the ring for interesting processing and the state of Little and the state of the state. The meeting here will be culminated with a banquet to while women guitteeship, vacuted by the inwork since Saturday conferring on the state, but to increase the number of its permanent residents.

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revenues for five years subject to mplicate any others as candidates Landram said \$14,500 would be

Before all is over, it may be possible to multiply ill numbers by two. Farmer friends and ci consorts can put busning bees in the connets of longing men before find and 18.

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Lanham Succeeds **Woodward** On State **Board Of Pardons**

Along with the road to heaven, the pathway to public office is also straight and narrow and many wise would enter it fall by the wayside. But the reward of public office, though it appears heavenly from afar, is often times more alluring that it really is. Become allow is the powith county.

George Gentry, associated with Boy Scout work for some time, Monday evening was unanimously elected to the position of chairman of the Big Spring district.

His election climaxed the annual district meeting held in the Crawford hotel.

George Gentry, high school rincipal and who served the

past year on the promotion com-mittee for Boy Scouts of this district, was unanimously chos-en as delirict chairman Monday

evening. Gentry succeeds B. Reagan, who accepted a temporary appointment as chairman when Dr. J. R. Dillard moved from this city.

GENTRY

Considering

Federal Grant Calls For

Large Program Of Im-

provement Here

Application for a federal gran

to this city for airport improve

In preparing estimates of ma-terial costs, City Manager E. V.

sents is now under consideration

Director Is

A. C. Williamson, area executive of the Buffalo Trail council, was present for the Leader Of Boys

which troop committee he serves. D. F. Bigony reported for troop No. 2, he being a troop committeeman. Joe Pickie gave the report for No. 5, the troop over which he server as scoutmaster. B. F. McKinney summarized the work of his Conhoma troop.

Highlights of the year was the annual jamboree held here in May when 475 scouts flocked to this city, summer camp at Barksdale attended by forty from here, the council water meet with fifty Big Spring scouts present, and the takng over of the city government for one day by the scouts.

Chairmen for the past year were: Activities, Dr. Rogers; court of honor, Walton S. Morrison; finance, Dr. M. H. Bennett; pror tion, Dr. J. S. Spann, who was in turn succeeded by Gentry.

Dr. Rogers and Dr. Bennett were Port Project

Dr. Rogers and Dr. Bennett were retained at their posts by Gentry.

Morrison resigned his to accept the scoutmastership of No. 1, and Gentry vacated his post to become district chairman. He said he would amounce the two remaining committee chairman scon and also mittee chairmen soon and also splete the epreonnel of the com

Annual Meeting
Williamson reminded the district representatives of the annual council meeting to be held here January 23. More than 100 scouters of the council area will be in attend-ance, he said. oH also expressed

constable's badge ma, fall on left Monday evening for Little to the regional meeting January 30-ne of a half dozen men who Rock, Arkansas, for a consultation 31 in Dallas when Dr. James E. 31 in Dallas when Dr. James E. Fifty Barbers may announce before now and the deadline. The incumbent also asks ways official.

American Airways maintains an important terminal point here as sheriff's office is also tracting the sheriff's office is also tracting the speed of candidates. Two are already in the race Rumors all but a refueling point between Fort large to be represented in the regional meeting.

Boy Scout Week

have another running.

The county clerk's office has been a bitter lesson to many who have appired to that post. The dear a proposition to lease the air commissioners will not likely be bothered with an opponent.

Office of district clerk will have candidate for certain. Lader candidate for commissioner for the department of commerce, here last book week will be observed for commemorate for commemora

made a proposition of lessing the properties for \$1 per year plus net revenues for five years subject to revenues for five years plus net revenues for five years subject to the subject to revenues for five years subject to revenues for five years subject to the subject to the subject to the subject to the subject to revenues for five years subject to revenues for five years plus and the subject to the subject to revenues for five years subject to the properties for \$1 per year plus and Caroline McCleskey which was passed in 1929.

On the examining board revenues in the litigation are will like.

Defendants in the litigation are verouses for five years subject to the s

certificates earned in the recent educating the barbers, and declar-training school were awarded to ed that in the future all violators and Edens are included in the suit because they owned the two shares port properties to prevent cattle from grazing and menacing safety; from grazing safety; from grazing and menacing safety; from grazing safety; econditioning of the field in generreconditioning of the field in general; repairing of cones around the patrol leaders were presented addowntown guide to aviators.

In preparing estimates of machine the management of the manag

ganizations Asked By Chairman Blomshield

Carl Blomshield, general chaircession. B. Reagan, retiring man in charge of arrangements Weaver's mother, Mrs. Betty Ham-chairman, presided over the here on the evening of January 30, home with them for the past few ffair.

Reports Heard

Reports from the four district to mailteen the four district committees reflected a good year's rork. Activities and finances were dances here on that evening, one ill suddenly the morning they left. work. Activities and finances were dances here on that evening, one il suddenly the morning they left favorably reported. Promotion at the Settles and another at the She was placed in a Big Spring work laid a sound foundation for Crawford so that the large crowds hospital upon reaching that city. The local station is one continued exercise this year. Court of honor experienced ups and Cooperation of civic organization of Commercial.

boys and their activities. Dr. Lee fund to be donated to the Warm at present. Rogers represented troop No. 3, on Springs, Ga., Foundation for treatment of infantile paralysis cases.

Fairview-Moore

Mr. and Mrs J. M. Thomas and daughter, Ella Ruth, spent Sunday with grandmother and Free

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boden o Big Spring, spent Saturday night, and with Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Mrs. Fred Thomas and daughters visited Mrs. W. T. Jackson, Saturday afternoon.

children have moved to the Hart wells community.

Morris Wooten has been on the sick list the past week.

Roy Anderson spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lacy and ons, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Phelan

and son o Big Spring spent Sun-day with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Jack-Mr. and Mrs. Gabra Hannack and

son spent Sunday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jackson and son. Miss Gussie Mae Corbit of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Ruby Petty.

Hear State Men **Explain Laws**

work with the boys, you are doing Mr. Dick made a brief talk in petition, collection of the par value a service that will continue until it regard to capacity of the board and breaks on the shores of eternity. Observing the barber law, R. M. Cerifficates Awarded Huey stressed the board's work in Westfall held five shares, Saun-Certificates earned in the recent educating the barbers, and declar-ders 3, Powell 2, and Hale 5. Cathey

Lee Rogers, Edward Lowe, A. S. first day of November and a new Porter, H. N. Robinson, John Hut-one must be purchased every year.

ADJUST (UP)—Freak Lanham, Part and Part of particles and p

Howard V. Weaver And Family Moves Here From M'Camey

To Be Named of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Weaver will regret to learn they left Monday morning for Big Spring to make their home. While living here Mr. Weaver was manager of the Oil Well Burnly Co. and was "The many friends in this city of Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Weaver the Oil Well Supply Co., and was transferred to his new location by that company.
"Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were ac-

mpanied to Big Spring by Mrs.

continued exercise this year. Court of honor experienced ups and clowns, advancement reaching peaks and lows alternately.

Walton Morrison, scoutmaster of troop No. 1, reported for his group. John R. Hutto, scoutmass ter of troop No. 7, spoke for his ter of troop No. 7, spoke for his to President Rooseveti as a gift to be denated to the Warm at present.

Why was and their efficiency and their activities. Dr. Lee fund to be denated to the Warm at present.

"Mrs. Weaver's moving left valor to form the position of Commercial teacher in the McCamey high the McCamey

the Men's Downtown Bible Class, tillage methods and crop rotations and is being succeeded by M. S. for this section of Texas. Davis of the McCamey schools. tive in social, business and religious circles, and likeable, pleasing citizens, and will be greatly missed by a host of friends.

Unit Formed To Advertise Texas As Winter, Health Resort

Seeking to publicize Texas as winter and health resort, a newly vertising campaign, it was anunced Tuesday.

than a million, brought a flood of Aside from these res

The association plans to include along all lines of agriculture to different parts of the state in its campaign. The Guif coast, with its fishing facilities; south Texas with its missions; and the ranges and border attractions of West Texas will be described.

The association aims to bring not the sasociation aims to bring not market with it, but valuable data.

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Filed Against Stockholders TO ORGANIZE HERE

Following of filing of several

Westfall held five shares, Saun-

Charge S. Stavisky

May Discontinue U. S. Experiment Farm Herè

against elimination from the 1935 budget of annual appropriations for dry land agriculture was launched Monday by Representative Sincialr, of North Dakota.

The budget as submitted to congress by President Boose-velt eliminated an appropriation of over \$200,000 for investigation and improvement meth-ods of crop produtcion in semiarid regions.

Elimination from the budget o this provision would mean aban donment of the United States Ex-

"Mr. Weaver was president of field stations, was established in '1915 for the purpose of working out Louise Robertson and with Miss

Since that time it has been one "Mr. and Mrs. Weaver were acive in social, business and religthe grain sorghums for farmers of tune of "Winter Again." Little Mis
the grain sorghums for farmers of Charlens Kelsey dressed as cupic part of Texas. Other work this has consisted of testing large numgrain sorghums. Large numbers of shade trees and shrubs have been and came in with a kile to the distributed to the farmers in this strains of "Breeze." Jimmle Lou

this section One of the most important lines costume entered as May, carrying ing up city's supplies.

The strike was ordered by Pure Ogglesbee said the association will not confine its advertising to a single part of the state, but will point out the advantages of Texas as a whole.

Test advertising inserted in papers of the north and midwest, with each of the farmers of this archive the combined circulation of more borners can be combined circulation of more and constructed a paniment of Mendelsohn's wedding made used in paniment of Mendelsohn's wedding radius of 100 miles.

The first violence att.ibuted to the strike was rep ted at midnight when a group of pickets halted three truck loads of milk danced to "Star Spangied Banner" and cream and dumped the entire Eadys Ray Less representing a sports girl was A ust and did. The association appealed to Section 10 miles.

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tion furnishes valuable information

nected with it, but valuable data acquired will not be available. Present appropriations are made

YOUNG DEMOCRATS OF HOWARD COUNTY

Young democrats of Howard county will attempt to form an or

to hold a banquet in the earlier B. Young, Louis P inc, Geo. Wilke, part of February and an attempt R. C. Strain, Albert M. Fisher, Jim will be made to have local set-up Terry, Lee Rogers, A. E. Service perfected to the extent that a rep- Sam Goldman, Gerland Woodward, resentative may be sent from here V. Van Gieson, Vivian Nichola, Tom to the affair.

Teachers To Formulate Oil Belt Association

Mrs. Ben Carter Entertains At Settles Hotel With Clever Pageant And Contract Bridge

Nine Tables Of Players Meet Out Of Town Guests Ann Enjoy Depicition Of Months In Costumes With Musical Setting

Mrs. Ben R. Carter was hostess Saturday afternoon fo a novel and delightful bridge party at the Settles Hote., honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Alice Carter of De Leon.

chison of Sweetwater, Mrs. Milk Dumped Leroy McGlaum of Austin, Mrs. Jack Shipley and Mrs. A. Levy of Sweetwater.

The party w... held in room No. 1 on the mezzanine. The bridge tables were arranged a long the side for semi-arid experiment farms had of the room, leaving the center been eliminated from the budget. The Big Spring Experiment sta- geant of the months written and tion, one of a group of dry land d rected by the hostess herself, with the assistance of Miss Martha Vance Keneaster as planist. Representing January was Mis

Robertson wearing a fur coat and Charlene Kelsey dressed as cuple carrying a bow and arrow, was February and marched in and out to "Let Me Call Y a Sweetheart."

territory. Extensive tests have Goldman in a rathroat with umbeen made with grapes and fruit brella and galoshes was April. The prevent possible violent in a milk
brella and galoshes was April. The trees that might be adaptable to plane accompan ment was "Rain." Miss Robertson in a dainty pink others took steps to prevent dry

organized association. Romantic of work being conducted at present a basket of flowers; she danced a Texas, formed by business men in is the cattle feeding experiments. ballet number to the air of "By Milk Association, which claims the the eastern part of the state, will These are being conducted for the a Waterfall." Miss Mary Alice control of 90 per cent of milk in an order of the state, will the conduct an intensive national advanced as a large of the state, will be a waterfall. These are being conducted for the a Waterfall." Miss Mary Alice control of 90 per cent of milk in an order of the state, will be a waterfall. Will be represented June in a bride's purpose of using grain sorghums, Wilke represented June in a bride's attempt to . better prices for which grow so abundantly in West costume with Misses Modes a Good 18,000 dairy farmers represent ! in Head of the association is N. H. Ogglesbee of Houston.

Ogglesbee said the association of the association of

> Eddys Ray Lees representing a consignment.
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> The association ap sealed to Sectap darks to the tune of "Baby retary of Agriculture Wallace for birm to recommand prices for pro-September was Car line McCles-

tume of a Pilgrim maid represent-ed November and sang softly "Faith of Our Fathers." Halbert to run through July 1, 1834, but if Woodward was Santa Claus for De-the budget is not amended prior to camber and led in the whole group that time, the station will cease to singing "Jingle Bells." As the function, after July 1, it was stated. months marched out they sang in a chorus "Happy Days Are Here

The pageant won delighted ap-plause from the players, who after-ward spent the afternoon at con-

es, table covers of red and other arty accessories. High score was won by Mrs. G. B. Second high was made by

Mrs. E. V. Spence and was an Italian pottery vase. During the gan.es Jimmie Lou Goldman and Caroline McCleskey

politics and are forty-five years of carter, Irving Loeb, Tom Helton, age and under are eligible to membership in the organization.

Lubbock county's organization is G. B. Cunningham, Ralph Rix, J. Davis, Mae Battle, Steve Ford, E. M. La Beff, C. E. Shive, George Oldham, E. V. Spence, J. H. Hild-reth, W. A. Robertson and Miss Martha Louise Robertson.

Four out of town guests were present for the occasion. They were: Mrs. Frank Mur-

> By Dairymen In Protests Association Of Milk Producers Appeal To Sec-

retary Of Agriculture WANT PRICES SET Chicago Milk Wagon Driv-

ers Threaten To Join

Strike Movement CHICAGO (P)-Law enforcem

ducers, and consumers. key dressed as a sohoot girl carryjag her books, while the pianist
played "School Days." Margaret
Hildreth was October and recited a
ghost poem: she was dressed as a
ghost.

Modesta Good wearing the costume of a Pilgrim maid representhalt the flow of milk.

Provides Aid To Seasonal Agriculture

A clever red and black color scheme was carried out in the tal- Loans Would Be Available To All Farmers Through

Credit Corporations WASHINGTON (P)-The senate agricultural committee Saturday unanimously approved the Smith Crop Loan bill authorizing an ap-

Chairman Smith said by its pro At the refreshment hour deviled ernment aid to agriculture would be greatly increased. All farmers posed legislation for loans the Regional Agricultural Credit Cor porations,

5 Per Cent Pay Cut Continued By Executive Order WASHINGTON, CF9- President.

nued 15 per cent reduction in pay of federal employes for anothe The president acted upon find ings of the Department of Labor on local cost of living, a provided

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TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Morals in Business

lutler's annual report there is a "It is only," he says, "when men rise above domination by the profit mot ve and learn to suborite profit to service, that the social, economic, and political orders begin to come in sight of a firm foundation and continuing existwhich it would be very easy to mis-understand. Is all mankind exseted to go to work, not for per-nal gain, but for the public ood, philanthropically, patriotical-ty, unselfishly? Are farmers and uniness men to be denied the right to make a profit? Is it to be sred immoral or perhaps illegal to make a profit? If that were what Dr. Butler means, it might be said that he asking for the impossible, and that a pretense that the profit motive was being eliminated would produce hypocrisy that is worse in its consequences than the frank avowal that profits are desired. Indeed, the word service has to many modern ears an unpleasant sound, having been abused unmercifully by the highpowered salesmen. In the presence most of the high-faultin' about service, it seems much more honest and robust to say with Adam Smith; "I have never known much good done by those who afrected to trade for the public good."

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Now it is evident that Dr. Butler and the moralists who take his view of the profit motive have something very different in mind. It is something quite simple and unaffected and in the long view not in the least utopian. It is, I take it, that modern large scale corporate organ'zation cannot be administered successfully by men who use it to build up private fortunes or are engaged on the side in building up private fortunes. A great corporation is not a private ousiness, like a farm or a small store or the kind of factory where the owner is the manager. It is in some measure a public institution; occupying so large a position in its own labor market, its wage policy tion or his inside knowledge to enis affected with teh public interest; rich himself. is of public concern; since its capi-banking, the moral confusion of tal is publicly subscribed, its finan-sts. A clear moral standard cial management is a public trust.

of proprietors who can trade for et us say, to an officer of a corppersonal profit; they are salaried orate trading in the stock of that employees who resemble public of- ficials far more than private business men. It is no exaggeration to remain the first properties of the stock of the saccepting acceptance or to his accepting Adams; "Church of Old Lyme" by ness men. It is no exaggeration to rom its clients and customers. Yet ness men. It is no exaggeration to say, I think, that the future of the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions of the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions and results and customers. Yet Mrs. Brooks; "Life of Davies" by servance is problem. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions and customers. Yet Mrs. Brooks; "Life of Davies" by servance is problem. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions and customers. Yet Mrs. Brooks; "Life of Davies" by servance is problem. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions and customers. Yet Mrs. Brooks; "Life of Davies" by servance is problem. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions and problem. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is perfectly celar for a three descriptions. Because the rule is pe and how thoroughly the men who control them recognize and act upon the conception that they are for all practical purposes public offi-

It is only within comparatively sonal retainer from a firm being recent times, as history goes, that put under a code? There would be government itself has been regard-no question as to what epople ed as a public trust. Was it Met-would think of him. Well, wheat ternich or was it Talleyrand, I for-people say that we must "subordi-get which, who is supposed to have nate profit to service" they mean said , when he heard that Alexan-that corporation executives and di-der Hamilton could not afford to rectors and bankers ought to be stay in public office, that Hamilton held to the same standards as are must be very innocent? Three centuries ago it was not thought to be nors and mayors.

applied to cabinet officers, governallows to the following: Audrey wrong in England for a minister of the crown to grow very rich in office. It is still not thought to be wholly abnormal for city of trust, rather than a heredity prince to be considered a public Nelson, Billie Smith.

Amanda Lea Nelson is that an accial next hostess. ficials in America. But none the vate possession, is that an social less, though the standard is far from being enforced or observed, it plex, the impact of government on is thoroughly established in the overy one is overwhelming. A Western world, and there is no primitive society can get along moral confusion in our minds as to with all manner of corruption at whether we condemn or condone the court of the king. But not a public official who uses his post-

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The newest thing in lounging pajamas is shown by Pat Wing, young film player. They are in two shades of brigh red corduroy with a belted swagger coat. A wooden buckle fastens the belt. (Associated Press Photo)

commodity market, its price policy business, including finnace and home for a program dealing with is of public concern; since its capi-banking, the moral confusion exial management is a public trust. not yet generally recognized. The Bernard Fisher, J. T. Brooks, B. T. The men who conduct these large public as a whole is not certain Cardwell, James Schmidly, L. S. enterprises are not in that position whether it has the right to object, McDowell. tracing firm which was making bids to the P.W.A? Or had a per-

organization becomes more commodern society. The government deals with so many things that its every action matters. It becomes intolerable if it is not conducted Bladder With Castor Oil? sensibly and in the general interest. So with business and finance. It can't be done. You can do it What an individual farmer, or a

> that it is intolerable if it is not managed for them. The ideal of public service is herefore, inherent in large-scale enterprise. That does not mean that the ideal is obeyed. It means that it is necessary. There is no other moral standard according to which large-scale enterprises, be they capitalistic or socialistic, can permanently be administered sucquantum These enterprises are socialized by their view nature, and

n one way or another they have

to be administered as public insti-

tutions. . . . The question now engaging the American public is not whether they are to be allowed to make profits for their stockholders, but whether they are to be used to ake personal profits for their directors and executives. Those who take the advanced position insist that it is among those who con-rol that the profit motive has to give way to a fiduciary relation-ship. The distribution of profits as between employees in the form of higher wages, consumers in the of ligher wages, consumers in the form of lower prices, stockholders in the form of dividends, the gov-ernment in the form of laxes, or the industry in the form of saving ind reinvostopent—that is a ques-on of a wholly different sort. It is not unswered easily, and there

or formula which applies generated by and all the time. It is a quest of southland to be decided, how the massives down that ought to be decided, how the massives down that ought to be decided, how the massives down that ought to be decided, how the massives down that ought to be decided, how the massives down that or first public health their decision, who occupy in their decision, who occupy in their gent corporation a position of the could drive his ministration of the could drive his ministration.

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Sweetwater. When the first public of the could drive his minis lly and all the time. It is a ques-ion that ought to be decided, how-ver, by men who themselves do of stand to gain or lose personally great corporation known as Colum

great corporation known as Columbia University.

Is this a fantastic conception? I think not. Only a fool, to be sure, will suppose that modern business is now ready to observe a standard of this sort. That is not the point. If there is to be a standard, it is necessary to know what it is, to state it and to recognize it. It may take a long time for business to approach it. It has taken a long time for politicians to approach the standard by which we ow judge them.

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Mrs. S. L. Baker Is **Bluebonnet Hostess**

Mrs. S. L. Baker was hostess to he Bluebonnet Bridge Club since Mrs. Lee Weathers was unable to jet over Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Weathers has been given a leave of absence from the club Mrs. M. E. Savage was made a new nember of the club.

Mrs. Baker had a pretty party, inviting eight guests to play with

Mrs. Ivey made club high and,received a dress scarf. Mrs. Robbins made guest high and was given a necklace. Mrs. Savage cut for high and was presented with linen handkerchiefs.

The guests were: Mmes. Shirley Robbins, M. E. Savage, H. G. Foo-she, P. W. Malone, E. C. Boatler, John Le Bleu, J. L. Terry and C. C. Carter.

The members present Mmes. W. R. Ivey, Sim O'Neal, J B. Hodges, Sr., W. D. McDonald, E. D. Merrill, E. M. La Beff, Gus Pickle and C E. Shive. Baked apple topped with whip-

ed cream, ginger-bread and coffee were served at the close of the Mrs. R. L. Carpenter will enter fain the-club next.

Mrs. McAdams Hostess To Arno Art Club Menibers

Mrs. W. J. McAdams was hostess rich himself.

But in the demain of corporate Club Wednesday afternoon at her

Present were: Mmes. Joe Fisher,

The next program will be: "The

Enjoyable Meeting

The members of the Sunshine Class of the East Fourth Street Baptist church were entertained Tuesday afternoon with an enjoy-able social at the home of Miss Geraldine McClendon

A short business meeting was held, followed by games and an adverdisement contest in which Billie Smith and Amanda Lea Nelson took prizes. Geraldine McClendon was elected reported for the class. Mrs. McClendon and Mrs. Low Berved touted sandwiches, pota-Thomason, Margie Killough, Ruth The reason why public office has Banks, Naomi Aivis, Amanda Lea

Mrs. E. R. Wolcott's Sister Dies In New York City Hospital

Mrs. E. R. Wolcott, who resides formed Tuesday that her sister. Mrs. L. E. Bowman had died in a New York City hospital, following

an operation.

All of Mrs. Bowman's children. including those of Waco, Tex., and Denver, Colo., were with her. The body will be laid to rest Saturday in the family plot in Hambin, Tex., n which the deceased's father. Rev. J. T. Nicholson, was buried in May 1932.

Mrs. Bowman was the second daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Nicholson and was born on her father's birthday and her parents' wedding anniversary. Mrs. Nichal olson is seciously ill of influenze mean at Mrs. Wolcott's home.

Irs. Hatch High At Ideal Bridge Meet

Mrs. J. D. Biles entertained the members of the Ideal Prince Con-Wednesday afternoon at her home with a very jolly party.

Mrs. Vivian Nichols and Mrs. Ira Thurman played with the club. Mrs.

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PAN-AMERICAN PROGRESS

Looking back at the just-finish ed Pan-American conference at Montevideo, one is compelled to nit that Secretary of State Cordell Hull descryes to have a few hoice pouquets tossed his way. It isn't often that the United

States can look back on any in-ternational conference with the feeling that anything especially worth while actually has been acaver, was different.

A better understanding between

this nation and its southern neighbors really seems to have been The groundwork has been laid for genuine cooperation in the future; for a continuance of peaceful relations, for a betterment of understanding, and for a revi-val of that trade which all the

In no small measure this is due to the tact and vision of Mr. Hull. He had a rather ticklish job to perform, and he performed it well.

A SERIOUS PROBLEM.

It is an ambitious and expensive program which the navy department is asking congress to approve. The expenditure of \$100,000 a year for five years to bring the fleet up to a treaty parity basis would be a heavy load for the treasure to heavy further. ty basis would be a heavy load for the treasury to bear; furthermore, talking such a step inevitably would have repercussions in such caustals as London and Tokio.

It goes without saying, of course, that this country would be entirely within its rights in building light to be the treaty limits. For

right up to the treaty limits. For nany years we have permitted our sitted it by international agree

permitted it by international agree-ment; if we choose now to build it up, that is our privilege. But before we do so, it would be wise for us to consider just what the consequences might be. We don't want another armament race; we don't want to strain any of our international relations; we don't want to increase the suspi-cion that certain foreign nations

harbor toward us. There are, in short, a lot of an-



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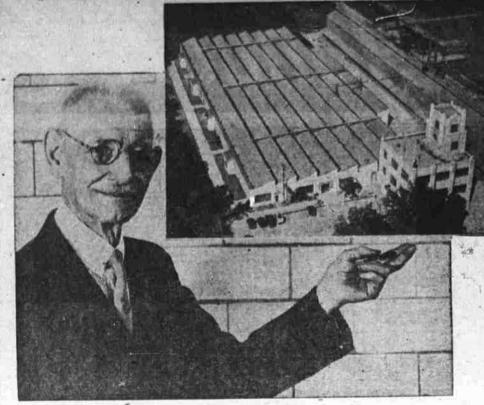
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brewing fine Lager.
Mr. Brogniez is president and

Initial production is a minimum

ernment to provide jobs for them debt.

—no matter what the obstacles or what the control

work. A government which guar-

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To this guarantee 1933 brought

us; and the date will loom large

in the history books.

what the cost.

quality bronze was used.

E. C. Brand, banking commis

gles to this navy-building business; we need to consider all of them pretty carefully before we commit ourselves.

Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation recognition in 1913 by winning the was produced in Belgium. More the world's much coveted prize for than 12,0000 pounds of special

tile paralysis. Here is a cause that deserves widespread public support. Mr. Brogniez is president and Master Brewer of the Gulf Brewing Roosevelt himself is a living testimonial to the tremendous value of the treatment offered at Warm manufacturing plant considered by H. R. Debenport, Presiding Judge endowment which would experts to be the most modern op-Springs.

An endowment which would experts to be the most modern opmake that treatment available to
sufferers all over the country
would be a blessing to the entire
nation. Let's hope that the drive
goes over the top in 100 per cent
style.

experts to be the most modern operating today in the United States.
The brewery, both buildings and
equipment, was built under the direct supervision of and as designed
by Mr. Brogniez, and was the culmination of a dream of many years.

Plans are going forward in Big It is located on a tract of 30 acres Spring to stage a birthday ball on and represents an investment of the evening of January 30. Carl \$1,250,000. gaged in perfecting plans for the event. Cooperation of all civic organizations is asked in putting this affair over in Big Spring.

UNCLE SAMS HISTORIC ACHIEVEMENTS IN 1933

now to look back at 1933 than to look ahead to 1934. What the complete look ahead to 1934. What the complete look ahead to 1934 what the complete look ahead to 1934 was any hold for us, the seeds of changes as any the country look and look ahead to 1934. What the complete look ahead to 1934 what the complete look and the seeds of charges and the seeds of charges

biggest development of all was such it is worth all the risks the change that came over our un-

moloyment relief policy. Starting with the forestry corps, continuing through the NRA codes, and winding up with the \$400,000,-000 public works administration, we set out for the first time it our history to make jobs for our

ditizens. We shifted, that is to say, to as entirely new attitude. We accept ed as part of our social philosophy the proposition that society owe each individual-not merely a living, but the chance to earn a liv ing.

Here is a change of the most profound significance. The Decin-ration of Independence itself is hardly more packed with const quences. For this change implies an entirely new concept of the function and the duty of government itself.

Traditionally, our government was supposed to do little in time of depression except keep the tracks clear for such revival as private industry might be able to ring about. Now its responsibility is almost infinitely greater.

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McDonald Fails To Appear Here

A plan to take the government out of business and to furnish permanent relief to farmers was explained to approximately 200 farmers of this county Tuesday afternoon in the municipal auditorium by R. V. Miller of the state department of agriculations.

They to the following year's protate, the following year's protate, the protate asserted.

The producer, having had his producer, presided in the morning over the general session.

The meeting was opened by a dedoch, pastor of the West Side Baptist church and the plan, and the plan, are the mechanics of it.

Buch, as he explained the plan, are the mechanics of it.

He argued it would be of benevative for the sermon of the morning was the plan.

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E. McDonald, state secretary of agriculture, who was prevented from addressing the farmers by a conflicting speaking engagement in San Angelo. McDonald spent Monday night here.

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He argued it would be of benefit for the reason that it would place more money in the hands of agriculture, who was prevented from addressing the farmers, or would in effect be increasing and seeking equity between their "wage scale" and that of industry.

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o. P. Griffin, county agent, controverted the plan of a farmer receiving 20 cents for 40 per cent and 5 cents for the remaining 60 per cent. J A, Kinard , who introduced Miller, disagreed with Griffin because he said he celt 40 per cent at 20 cents was better than 100 per cent at possibly as much as sponsored by Senator Norris in the The

PUBLIC RECORDS

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In The County Court

H. R. Debeuport, Presiding Judge
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J. B. Adams, aggravated assault, a misdemeanor.

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Carl Grand, simple assault and battery.

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Civil

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ast year; but in some ways the liggest development of all was such it is worth all the risks. Sept. 1, 1911. He'f of the f'-val produced and the farmra' prorate were forty balez, he would receive were forty bales, he would receive forty metal tags to be placed on For democracy is a mockery un- to compared with 80 per cent forty metal tags to be placed or less the right of se'f-government before the talkies were introduced, the first 40 bales he had ginned. Processors could not handle cotis accompanied by the right to but about 250,000 meters are elim-

innted every year, mostly vulgariton withou; showing a tag for evties. The censor's judgment changes with public taste, admits or. Hjurman. He also grants that the producers show better judgment than they used to.

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farmer suffered from drought and could not produce, he would be able to put cotton at the world price and resell his prorate at parity price.

BIRTHDAY GIFT.

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More than 5000 American cities and certainly should add much to and towns are planning to hold "birthday balls" on January 30 in honor of President Roosevelt's anniversary. Proceeds from these affairs will be used to create a permanent endowment for the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation was produced in 1913 by winning the Warm Springs (Ga.) Foundation to the sproduced in a new ultramproximately 4,000,000 pounds of approximately 4,000,000 pounds of approximately 4,000,000 pounds of price of 20 cents per pound for the spince of 20 cents per pound for the war to a creditor nation before approximately 4,000,000 pounds of price of 20 cents per pound for the war to a creditor nation before a debtor nation before approximately 4,000,000 pounds of the Warm spince of 20 cents per pound for the war to a creditor nation follows would sell for what you could sell for what yo

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of what we are now experiencing,

he declared.
"Give the farmer a pittance and ie returns industry a pittance.

"The people of the south look to

At First Church; All-Day Session

Due To Conflict

Farmers would not be compelled to sell their surplus production. They could hold it over and apply to the following year's prorate, he asserted.

A plan to take the government out of business and to duction basis esta' leading to the producer, having had his production, basis esta' leading to the following year's prorate, he asserted.

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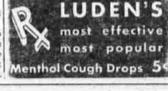
day for its regular Bible Study. Carroll and Bernice Kemp. Earth" taught by Mrs. Woodle W.

The following were present:

declared Miller.

Kinard asked the question wherallroads, highways and converting the plan would take the government out of businers. filler farm producing areas alone had replied it would. "The government would merely act as an umment would merely act as a uniform would merely act as a uniform would mere

Read The Herald Want Ads writes Mrs. P. M. Deason, of Tyle



Baptist Church In **Brotherhood Meet**

The men of the East Fourth Street Baptist church assembled in their regular monthly brotherhood meeting Tuesday night at the

church. A very delicious supper, prepared by the ladies of the church, was much enjoyed by all present. Following the supper, the follow-ing program was rendered by the

ceive less than a parity price. That portion which will be prorated is equal to comestic consumption.

"It is an effort," said Miller, "There is a necessity for a plan of permanent tellef, is the opinion of give to farmers that which industry has enjoyed all these years."

The Clair plan would guarantee a minimum price to producers for that portion of their crop consumed within the borders of the sensition of the same state of affect of the sensition of the sensition of Miller.

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"Industry is doomed unless agriculture demands and receives a fair price for its products so as to be able to buy industry's manufactured products."

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The ladies of the church who served the supper were as follows: Mesdames Sandridge, Thurman, Yates, Floyd, Martin Turpin, Clifon, Emery Rainey, Rex Edwards, The East Fourth Street Baptist D. P. Thompson, Misses Billie W. M. S. met at the church Mon-Smith, Catherine Murphy, Lucille

Doodle Bug" Train Makes Last Run-Is

of a wreck last week which claimed two lives, are slightly improved Monday, attendants at the hospi

Residents of a Menican colony

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another. I felt much better after taking it and was able to sleep." If you are weak, run-down, neryous, take Cardui, for women,



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Just which director will go and who will replace him has not accertained as yet except that the status of Jesse Jones as chairman is understood NOT to be involved.

Some observers are speculating on the possibility of Harvey Couch's retirement but it might b me of the other three.

Various moves by the administran through and with respect to e R. F. C., have convinced those close to 'he sidelines here that Mr. Roosevelt is planning a vast new national credit organization with the Corporation as a key-piece. Again the President hasn't taker enough people into his confidence

yet for the nature of the scheme to All the same the banks that woke up to find out that henceforth the government intends to dictate directorates wherever it has a stake

must be doing a lot of tall think-

Now that the administration has ducided living costs are not sufficiently increased other champion of their cause.

He is E:helbert Stewart, Commis- He said one versed in federal

last administration.

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For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT W. R. PURSER

or County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. BASS LESLIE WALKER ANDERSON BAILEY

Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1: H. C. HOOSER

for Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS

For Commissioner Precinct No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE A. W. THOMPSON

or County Commissioner, Precinct No. 3: GEORGE WHITE

or Commissioner Precinct No. 4: W. M. FLETCHER S. L. (Roy) LOCKHART or County Superintendent.

ARAH PHILLIPS For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT

Anxiety.

Senate Floor Leader Jo Robinson so ation of the 15 per cent cut it Senate Floor Leader Jo Robinson perhaps won't solace government tipped off the administration straorkers much to heart about an tegy in controlling Congressional appropriations in the course of ans-This one deserve mention, though, wering an attack by the Republican because of his former official con-Robinson from Indiana the other

er of Labor Statistics under the fiscal affairs can fail to view ou government debt without "anxiety Then 'e threw in an adroit threat The grand old man-who looks of increased incrme and capital like Mark Twain—takes violent ex-ception to using Department of La-set.

bor cost-of-Hving statistics as a yardstick for wages.

He says the Department can only measure living-cost standards, while wages are what of necessity

"Whether a man will wear an overcoat a year, two years, three or five years depends upon how much he earns," av...s the former Commissioner, "And to fit his wages to any one of these possibilities only perpetuates that sandard, besifies conditions, paralyzes progress."

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COSDEN-

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from receivership. In ten months he has made real a plant that his friends considered was impossible of realization under the economic conditions that prevailed when he et out to build it.

With five years of experience in reating West Texas crude, Mr. Cosden determined last spring to benefit by that experience in de-signing his new refinery. He call-ed in engineers and other experts from all parts of the country and after painstaking research settled upon the plant as it siands today.

The result plant is plant that, because of the paint action of processes included in the whole layers. out, is unlike any other now in peration.

Results that are revolutionary is the processing of West Texas crude already have been shown by tests plant of the Pontiac Motor Com-of many hundreds of samples of the pany, most modern in the industry, ew products.

cess is a gasoline of maximum Cc-uled, according to H. J. Klingler tane number, low boiling point, president. Hundreds of the new of the improvements realized is a duction on a vast scale gets uner reduction of more than fifty per way. They are going out by train cent in sulphur content to a point by motor truck and driveaway to where it is practically non-existant. Pontime dealers all over the coun unning 70 and higher.

from West Texas crude—the peo-ple of Big Spring can contribute new cars just after loading. The ficing anything in quality of the accommodates an entire train of fuel they burn in the! automobiles" freight cars at one time. eclared Mr. Cosden recently.

new plant is shown by the fact that the four leading journals of this industry already have inquired as to when the proper time would arrive to send staff writers here to inspect the plant and describe it to oil men throughout the world

n their magazines.

V/i:h completion of the new plant and realization of his goal of pro-ducing garoline of maximum antiknock and mileage qualities from West Texas crude, Mr. Cosden announced his company would launch immediately a vigorous advertising and sales program in West Texas. He expressed the belief that West Texas need only to be informed of he quality of the product to greate a heavy demand for it in this sec-

tion of the country.

Service stations already offering the New Cosden gasoline here in clude: Flewellen's Service at Sec-Johnson streets; Homan Super Service Stations at 103 East Third and Third and Scurry streets.

Fate-Made Star



Loretta Young in "Man's Castle"

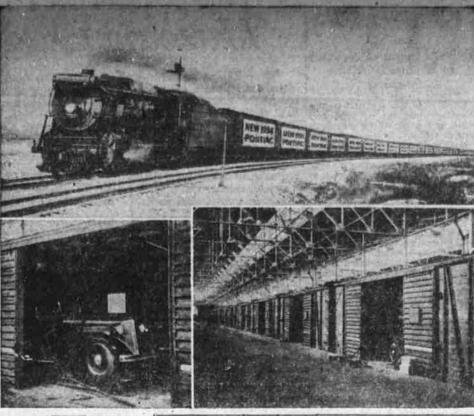
Though Loretta Young had two picture-minded sisters, Sally Blane and Polly Ann Young, when her family moved to Hollywood from Salt Lake City, where Loretta was

. So far the session has been small one. But so much did she pretty colorless . . What debate make of it that she was rewarded there has been couldn't be called with a contract and placed opposite the late Lon Chaney in "Laugh, Clown, Laugh." Big parts followed thick and fast. Today she is no claimed one of the screen's fines

> Loretta Young's newest picture s "Man's Castle," a Frank Borige-Columbia sueprspecial which she is co-starred with Spenture of a new R & R Sucr Road w coming to the Ritz Theatre Midnight Matines on Saturday Sunday and Monday.

Mrs. Bob Eubank left Friday fo olorado to visit friends there and lee to visit with members of Har-

Pontiac Speeds Up Straight Eight Shipments



These are busy days at the great where a production of 12,000 car Result of the new Corden Pro. for the month of January is sched ractically no gum content and en- 1934 Pontlacs are being shipped in Octane number of the gasoline is try. The upper picture shows : trainload of the new Pontiacs jus "The people of West Texas now after it had pulled out from the can obtain gasoline of finest qual-factory at Pontiac, Mich., destined ity manufactured in West Texas to the El Paso zone. The lower very materially to support of this lower right shows a view of the large local industry without sacri-immense loading platform which

Evidence of the interest being play here Saturday, Jan. 13, at J. L. hown by the oil industry in the Webb Motor Co., Fourth and Run-The new Pontiac will be on di

Services Churches Topics

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Rev. W. H. Martin, rector, Sur day, January 14, second Sunday after Epiphany, will be observed with the following services:

Sunday school at 9:45 a. m. Regular church services Sunday morning with morning prayer and seemon at 11 a. m. by the rec-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN The "Privilege of Prayer" will be The "Privilege of Frayer" will be day.
the subject Sunday morning at the Morning message: "What Think First Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns, Spe-Ye Of Christ." cial music will be featured with Miss Jeanette Barnet at the organ.

At the evening hour at 7:30 "Re-jection" will be the subject. Church school meets at 9:45 and services. FIRST BAPTIST The pastor, Rev. R. E. Day, will eak in the morning at 11 o'clock

eve," the second of a series of sermons on this topic. EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST Sunday services are as follows: Sunday School 9:45; Preaching

For Recent Bride In Currie Home Bridgette Club Meets At Mrs. W. E. Stockton's her home.

Lovely Bridal Shower Is Given

The Bridgette Club was cleverly intertained Thursday afternoon by the afternoon was Miss Fern Smith Mrs. W. E. Stockton. It was the who received a lovely casserole as first meeting since the holidays. A reward and presented this to the red and green color scheme was honoree. beautifully carried out.

Saddler for lucky cut.

Five new members were added to the club, Misses Jane Saddler nd Ima Deason; Mmes. Cecil Neel, A. B. Winslett, T. H. Summer, Othmembers present were: Mmes. T. Smith, Johnnie Garrison, Hol-Webb, F. J. Gibson, J. D. Elfruit cake with whipped cream and lard Sullivan and little Miss Bitsy offee, were served to the players. Payne.

MICKEY MOUSE NOTES Mickey is presenting a different type of program this Saturday and

veryone is invited. Song-Mary Ruth Diltz. Dance-Billy Gene Tingle. Reading-Dorris Smith Harlem Strus!-Evelyn Hagsdale Piano Selection-Mary Settles. Acrobatic dance-Dorothy Payne Next Saturday will be the old of cors last time to officiate,

Evening sermon: "The Seven Wonders Of The World." The cho'r will render special mu ic at both morning and evening

FIRST METHODIST C. Alonzo Bickley, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m., Miss cell Hatch, general superintendent. Preaching II a. m. Subject: "An Jausuai Confession." Music by the at the First Baptist Church on Jausse "Marks of Distinction" and in the evening on "What Baptists Be-6:30

6:30 p. m. The Young People will net in their groups. Preaching 7:30 p. m. Subject: Fatal Foolishness.

The young people's choir will furish the music at this service. ig welcome awaits you at all of 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.; B.T.S. at hese services.

Mrs. James Currie entertained with a lovely bridal shower honor-ing Mrs. James Pritchett, formerly Miss Lola May Jones, Thursday at Carnations and blooming pot

plants made the rooms attractive for bridge. The highest scorer of

After the games Master Billy Robinson brought a telegram to Miss Brown made high score and the door for the bride. The mesreceived a box of linen hand-em- sage told her where to look for a broidered handkerchiefs. A novel-basket of gifts. These were admirly candy jar was presented Miss ed and passed around, after which a generous refreshment plate wa served.

The players were: Mmes. H. N. Robinson, Buck Richardson, Shine Philips, Lee Porter, A. S. Lucas, Wendell Bedichek, T. W. Caton, J. C. Smith, Calvin Boykin, R. L. Pritchett and Miss Fern Smith. Tea guests were: Mmes. R. C ments of jell'ed farrot salad, cot-tage cheese balls, saltine strips, fruit cake with whipped creating the strips of the salting st

Methodist S. S. Workers

A large group of workers from the First Methodist Sunday school attended the district rally of that denomination held at Colorado Thursday.

The Paville are Saturday when the Devils won in the last minute of play 31-28.

Gene Gardner's junior high Bronchos went on a bucking spree and pawed the Garden City juniors 20-7.

The Daville are Saturday.

Those aftending were: Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Bickley; Mmes. Fox Stripling, Horace Penn, Sr., Gus Pickle, Garland Woodward, V. H. 3 p. m. Friday afternoon. Several Flowellen and J. L. Webb, and strong teams of the western section. Miss Veda Robins

Big Spring Teams Score 2 Victories Over Garden City

Big Spring teams scored a dot ble victory ove rtwo Garden City basketball squads Thursday evening in Garden City's new gym-

Ben Daniels' Devils took the Garden City senior aggregation for a cleaning, 34-8. The game was in striking contrast to one between

6 6 6 LIQUID FASTETS SALVE, NOSE DROPS hecks Malaria in 3 days, Coldered day, Headaches or Neuralgia 130 minutes.

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Father Of Big

Big Spring Man

Dies In Abilene

ABILENE—H. M. Rainbolt, former Taylor county commissioner and resident of the Merkel community for 30 years, died at his home in Merkel. Thursday, morning as brother to Ted O. Groebl in the light of the Merkel community for 30 years, died at his home in Merkel. Thursday, morning as brother to Ted O. Groebl in the light of the Merkel community for 30 years, died at his home in Merkel. Thursday, morning as brother to Ted O. Groebl. in Merkel, Thursday morning at 5:30 o'clock. In ill health for several years, Mr. Rainbolt contracted influenza two weeks ago, his condition becoming critical Tuesday right. He was 75 years old.

Tates field. Growin in also a brother to Ted O. Growin, is contracted to company.

The couple left Friday for a honeymoon trip to San Antonio, Houston, New Orienna, Tufna, Gkalioma City, St. Louis and California. right. He was 75 years old.

The funeral service was held
Friday at 2:30 p. m. from the
Merkel Methodist church, with Dr.

W M. Mir rell, presiding eiter of the Abilene district, officiating, Death of Mr. Rainbolt was th first to occur in his immediate fam ily, in which his wife, 8 children 11 grandchildren and a great grandchild survive. The great randchild is the eight-day-old sor Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Moody of Abilene. Children of Mr. Rainboit are Mrs. E A .Hargrove, Abilene Mrs. C. A. Fryar, Albany; Sam G. Rainbolt, Dallas; Homer Rainbolt, Amarillo; Mrs. H. E. Britain, Abi-lene; Robert Rainbolt, Los Angeles, Calif.; H. M. Rainbolt, Jr., Big Spring; Miss Hazel Rainbolt, a eacher at San Juan, N. M. Three sisters, two living in Okalhoma and one at Port Arthur, also survive. Mr. Rainbolt's only brother, Bas-com Rainbolt, died at Cisco, Janunry 8, 1933, at the age of 84 years.
Native of Texas

H. M. Rainbolt was born December 9, 1858, in Angelina county at

Homer (now Lufkin), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rainbolt. He moved to Bosque county in childhood and to Stephens county in young manhood. He was married to Miss Carrie Bell Cook at Eollan, November 6, 1884.

Mr. Rainbolt engaged in stock farming in Stephens county until capect like any other business, instituted in that capect like any other business, instituted in the capect like any other business. Homer (now Lufkin), the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Rainbolt. He

farming in Stephens county until 1904, when he moved to Taylor county and established a farm ome one and one-half miles south of Merkel. Failing health forced h's retirement from farming in 1920 and that year the family moved to Merkel

Miss Marchbanks, Albert Groebl Are Married Friday

Miss Nora Pearl Marchbanks. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Marchbanks, Friday morning beame the bride of Albert P. Groebl. They were married quietly at the me of Rev. R. E. Day, pastor of the First Baptist Church

Mrs. Groebl graduated from the Big Spring high school in 1931. She ided in the city for ten years until recently when her parents moved three miles north west of town. She is an attractive and

Attend Colorado Rally the same teams here Saturday

The Devils are entered in the Odessa invitational tournament and are scheduled to play McCamey 3 p. m. Friday afternoon. Several tion are entered in the tourney.

They will probably make their home in Big Spring.

Judge Klapproth Asks Re-election As District Judge

Judge Charles L. Kinpproth, Mid-and, said Friday he would be a candidate for re-election as judge of the 70th district court.

He is now holding his second term of court here since Howard county was taken from the 32nd and placed in the 70th district Born and reared in Midland

ed as county judge and had two successful terms before being elevated by the electorate to the district judgenhip. In his two terms as district judge, Judge Klapproth has had very few reversals and few appeals,

ounty, Judge Klapproth was elect-

according to records.

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siderate of the jurors, to excuse such jurors from service where serving would work an undus hard-

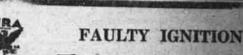
such week so as to prevent draw-ying through the week and necessi-ate continual calling of the jury. By doing this we are able to By doing this we are able to man-dle and dispose of cases quickly."

Concluding his announcement,
Judge Klapproth piedged to "con-linue to give my entire attention to
the duties of my office and to dis-charge them in the most efficient,
impartial and judicial manner pos-

BOSTON, (UP) — The Charlestown First Parish (Congressional) Church, which slood on the site of the mother orthodox church of the country is being razed.

Mrs. W. F. Cushing and her laughter, Mrs. H. C. Stipp left Friwith friends.





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Five officials of American Airways. Inc., including L. D. Seymour, Chicago, president of the company, paused at B g Spring airport Thursday morning at 11 a.m., en route to Los Angeles, where they will remain several days, bein the party were: W. Littlewood, chief engineer, Chicago; C. C. Shangraw, superintendent of com-munications, Chicago; Earl Ward, general superintendent of the east-Smith, general superintendent of southern division, Dallas.

The plane was piloted by one of the American Airways veteran pilots, Howard Woodall. The ship as refueled here. The party, with the company

president, are on their semi-annual tour of inspection of company properties. They also will inspect new high-speed equipment now uner construction in California. Mr. Seymour carried with him

special moving picture camera, which he used while passing over Big Spring. He took several hun-dred feet of films of views from the air of the city of Big Spring and also airport views. He stated to a Herald reporter that the visibility in West Texas "was very good" this morning, "and we are enjoying our

Lead Fight To . Put Industry In Basic Lists

New Mexico Cattlemen 2 Fire Chiefs Join Western States In Fight Against Tax

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., OPI-Determined to place cattle under AAA'S basic commodity list and thereby bring about levying of a process tax, Texas cattlemen Thursday prepared for a long, hard

would fight the tax attempts vigorously, aligning themselves with Wyoming and Nebraska.

Mrs. Brigham Not To Be In Race For

While announcing for office has become an increasing custom here Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, Thursday became in the county to say she would not be a candidate.

"I do not wish to run again," she

coupty superintendent of Howard 1934. county in 1928 when she was suc-eassful in a campaign against two dent of this county for practically

position to the superintendentship. Since the first year of her tenure Miss Helen Hayden has been asso- Leslie Walker clated with her as assistant county superintendent and has served faithfully in that capacity.

In revealing that she will retire at the conclusion of her present turn, Mrs. Brigham said: "I am term, Mrs. Brigham said: "I am deeply appreciative of the cooperation extended me by the entire citizenship. I have had the cooperation of every citizen in the subject to action of the democratic primary. July 28, 1934.

Mr. Walker, who was born and

icat times of my life."

George White Asks For Re-Election For Commissioner No. 3 Believe Leader Of

George White, county commis-sioner of precinct No. 3, Wednes-day announced his candidacy for

He is the first of the incumbents

MAKING INSPECTION

TOUR OF AIR LINES L. D. Seymour, Chicago, presi-L. D. Seymour, Chicago, president of American Airways, leader of a party of five men from Chicago and Dallas, who are making a semi-annual inspection of properties of the American Airways, stopped briefly at Big Spring Thursday morning. Their destination was given as Los Angeles, where they will spend several days before returning to company headquaring the Chicago.



L. D. SEYMOUR

Lose Lives In

the opening convention for a last spectacular midnight five-ten-cent may call Mrs. Cunningham or Mrs. minute discussion of plans to win store fire was raised to three W. J. McAdams, Federation president association's endorsement of known dead Thursday as bodies of dent. he association's endorsement of known dead Thursday as bodies of the processing tax.

It wo fire captains were recovered and another sought in basement of the building.

Mrs. Bob Eubanks was elected and another sought in basement of the building.

Three victims were trapped when the three-story wall collapsed, endangering the lives of hundreds of spectators. Bodles of Coptains Peterson and Rees were recovered Co. Superintendent Firemen were searching for other possible fatalities.

Anderson Bailey To Make Race For County Treasurer

Anderson Balley has authorized said in explaining her decision not. The Daily Herald to announce his to seek reelection. "I just do not cand dacy for the office of county choose to run again." Mrs. Brigham became the first the democratic primary on July 28

Judge H. R. Debenport, county as tax assessor since 1910 to the judge and who had been serving as superintendent, withdrew from the tank in September of 1928 after the offices of tax assessor and tax tax in September of the county and tax tax in September of the county and tax tax in September of the county and tax tax assessor and tax tax in September of the county after the offices of tax assessor and tax tax in September of the county and tax tax assessor and tax tax assessor and tax tax assessor and tax tax assessor and tax collector, effective in 1935, Mr ed and she, assumed office immedi- Bailey is not offering for this of fice, due to the added responsibili Since that time she has been ties and duties that the new office twice re-elected, once with an op- will require. He stated that in asking for the office of county Mrs. Brigham was Pauline Can- treasurer, he felt more qualified to trill when elected to the office her execute the duties in a manner first two times. She was married that would be of the most service to J. E. Brigham during her second to the taxpayers. Mr. Balley said he intended to make a personal Mrs. Brigham attended West campaign for this office, and de-Texas State Teachers College at campaign for this office, and de-canyon before accepting a teaching position in a Howard county he would appreciate their considschool. She rose from that eration at the polls next July.

To Make Race For County Treasurer

of the schools.

I have diligently sought to discharge the duties of my office as best I know how. The people have been generous to me in making my time in office one of the most planamat although one of the bust like of the people of Howard county saw fit to favor him with planamat although one of the bust like office, that he would do everything the bust of the bust like office, that he would do everything the bust of the bust like office, that he would do everything the bust of the people of the second of the bust like office, that he would do everything the bust of the bust like of the bust thing in his power to handle th affairs of the treasury to the best of his ability. Mr. Walker asked for consideration of the voters at the polls next July.

Southwest Gang Is Killed By Office-

need his candidacy for man tentatively dentified as "Red" Curson, alleged leader of a southresisction.

In announcing, White merely carson, alleged leader of a south-stated his record as commissioner was open to review and that he would sak another term on its sheriff J. L. Harris, deputy and

He is the first of the incumbents of antiquines for re-election.

Mr. Winning from Hig Spring has moved to the place recently vacation by Mr. Holler.

Meeting

Lions club Wednesday heard a combined program of light fea-tures and a report on Founder's Day activities, Snappy dance numbers by Marie.

Several committees were instruct-

ed to report at the next meeting. Directors will be convened Mon-

Chili Supper Being Planned By Women

The members of the City Federation met in a called meeting Tues- can be held January 30th, which is day at the Club house to plan the being celebrated all over the na defails of a chill supper to be given tion as Roosevelt's birthday; if not Saturday, January 20, at a down-then it will be on February 6th. town location to be announced lat-er. Mrs Bob Eubark was made general chairman. Mrs. C. W. Cunningham announc-

that there was sufficient white tem. Illinois Blaze that there was sufficient white term.

outling flannel on hand for women to make garments for the needy. The club house provid a room, sewing machine, heat and all sew-Thursday prepared for a long, hard fight against conservative stockmen from other western states, who oppose the tax with the Panhandle Cattle Growers' association taking the lead.

Aurora, III., Spectacular Blaze At Midnight

Aurora, III. Sp

Roy Lockhart In Race For Precinct Commissioner No. 4

S. L. (Roy) Lockhart Thursday came a candidate for the cou commissionership of precinct No.

Mr. Lockhart, who is 50 years old, has lived in the county for eight years. He was born and reaffed in West Texas, however, in nearby counties.

"I am always for good roads properly maintained," said Mr. Lockhart in his announcement. He is well known here as a farm-

and sheep man. His candidacy will be subject to

Shine Philips was elected president of the West Texas Memorial Museum Association Tuesday evening at a meet-

Assisting him for the coming year will be the following staff: Judge J. T. Brooks, first vice-president; Mrs. L. S. McDowell, second vice-president; Mrs. J. L. Thomas, third

The three dancers were daughters of Lions Grover Dunham, Harry Adams and M. L. Tingle.

Jones, treasurer. Mrs. W. J. McAdams was elected parliamentarian and Cliff Talbot,

To Hold Open House

The new officers took charge of the museum with all debts paid, in-

It is hoped that the open hous can be held January 30th, which is Mrs. Davis Presides

Mrs. George W. Davis, out-going

24 HOURS HERE, SO SAY STATISTICS

Every day and a half one of

Vital statistics for this county show that during 1933 there were 369 births registered. For the same period there were 225 deaths recorded.

of recovery for the male of the specie. There were 191 boys born and 178 girls.

who have been visiting Mrs. Rhodes' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G!lthe action of voters in precinct No. lihan, returned to their home at 4 in the July 28 primaries. Thornton Saturday.



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way, six-month limit, in all classes of equipment. NO SURCHARGE IN SLEEPERS

A Herald In Every Howard County Home Airways Officials Lions Observe Founders Day Shine Philips Is Red Cross Chapter and B. L. Glisson Williams of the Red Cross Chapter in the control of the Red Cross Chapter of the Red

MUSEUM ASS'N HERE

SHINE PHILIPS

Community Chorus

ing of the executive board and the association members held at the Settles Hotel.

Dunham, Jane Marie Tingle and McDowell, second vice-president; Betty Joe Adams, accompanied by vice-president; Mrs. George Miss Mary Settles, added zest to W. Davis, secretary; and S. P. HEADS WEST TEXAS Shine Philips, local druggist, was named Tuesday evening by the West Texas Museum Association to lead that organization for the year 1934.

ry Adams and M. L. Tingle.

W. G. Buchschacher spoke briefly on Melvin Jones, international secretary and founder of Lions, that first service club unit. Buchschacher said Lions International still enjoyed the largest club and individual membership of any service club unit.

He clied objective and ideals of the organization and suggested means by which members could learn to be better real Lions.

Announcement of the President Roosevelt ball, planned for this city, were made by the president. T. C. Thomas announced the comgo of Admiral R. E Coontz to this city.

To Hold Open House

will be convened Mon-cluding the debt for remodeling the The program was in city hall. Their first aim is to charge of Adams and Buchschach- arrange for an open house so that the public can see what has been accomplished. Two heating stoves were lent the museum Tuesday night and when these are installed so that the animals' heads can be mounted and a few other details Of City Federation of work completed the building will be ready for the opening.

voices, she says.

The director, Mrs Bumpass, made ing materials for those who will her annual report, and the curator, agree to donate 12 afternoon for Miss Nell Brown, gave hers. publicity. tles Hotel.

BABY BORN EVERY

At the birth rate mainttained here last year, one new addi-tion to the city comes every twenty-four hours, an an extra baby for each season is born. the population falls victim to

The past year marked a era

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rhodes,



-and throughout the West. Also very low fares to the Southeast, Coaches and Chair East and North.

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Detailed reports of various committees doing Red Cross work in the Big Spring area, election of officers and county. One hundred garments naming committee chairmen were the outstanding matters has been made for the needy from material furnished by the Red Cross transacted Tuesday evening at the Settles by the Howard County Red Cross Association. Dr. W. B. Hardy, chairman, presided over the meeting, which was attended by nearly every member of the organization. Deailed reports were given by

the following chairmen of committees, who have done a splendid work for the year: First aid, Jesse Hall; life saving, Walton Morrison; volunteer service, Mrs. Hodges and Mrs. McDonald; publicity, Joe Galbraith and W. G. Hayden; nursing activity, Mrs. V. O. Hennen; roll call chair-man, Jesse Hall; disaster relief, Shine Philips; home service, L. W. Croft

A detailed report of each com-mittee will be carried in The Her-

ald in a later issue. All officers and chairmen of the various committees were unanimously chosen to serve during 1934, and all were elected by acclamation. Dr. W. B. Hardy, chair-man; E. L. Gibson, vice chairman; Jena Jordan, secretary; Edmond Notestine, treasurer, were the officers chosen, and the above named committee chairmen were renamed for 1934. The name of Mrs. Henry Currie of Garden City was added to the executive board, which is composed of Archie Thompson Garden City, Mrs. Frank Hamblin, Forsan, and chairmen of the standing committees.

The report of the treasurer, Edmond Notestine, was read and approved. The report covers the two year period from August 31, 1932 to In Easter Rehearsal Jan. 9, 1934. Receipts

About 30 singers turned out Balance Aug. 31, 1932 Tuesday evening for the first re-hearsal of the Community Chorus Annual Roll Call Nov. 1932. 641.40 DR. W. B. Electronic Programme Prog Disbursements Those present showed interest Home Service for Civilians

and enthusiasm in the music. The plan of patrons was explained and Office Expense, Telegrams, Stationery, Stamps, etc.... Ex-Service Men, Gasoline ... 17.41 members were asked to give it The next rehearsal will be on Rio Grande Hurricane Relief 242.55 next Teusday evening at the Set-Remittance Nat'l. Head-

RENAMED CHAIRMAN RED CROSS CHAPTER

Dr. W. B. Hardy, local dentist, who has been serving as chairman for the Howard Chapter of the American Red Cross, was remanded as chairman for 1934 at a meeting of the organization held in the Settles hotel, at which reports of the activities of the local Red Cross organization. tion were raviewed.



DR. W. B. HARDY \$1,657.95 Miscellaneous, Drayage on Flour, Picture Trailer, Salance West Texas Natl.

NUBSING ACTIVITY Mrs. V. O. Hennen, in charge of Red Cross nursing activities, submits the following cases:
230 immunizations against diph-

9 immunizations against small

9 Pneumoning 45 Influenzas.

38 Monnion. 2 Tuberculars cared for 4 Tonsillectomies done.

Over 300 house calls. All drugs were furnished these patients who were ill, with the funds provided by the Red Cross. Homes were found for three (3)

omeless babies. One fracture case taken care of

Liquor Tax Bill Rider Dissolved

President Opposes Amendment And Senate Reverses Itself

WASHINGTON UP Reconsideration of senate passage of the touse liquor tax bill was moved Thursday by Senator Harrison afpproval of the amendment simed o restrict liquor imports from 316.25 nations behind with their debta-to Senator Harrison's action follow-

ed close on a statement by Speaker 14.12 Rainey that the house would turn down the amendment. Democratic leaders argued the

ment. In view of opposition by the Bank Jan. 9, 1934\$412.35 president, the senate reversed itself and dissolved amendment shortly Total\$1,657.85 after noon.

TODAY ANNOUNC A BIGGER SMOOTHER, FASTER STRAIGHT 8 featuring KNEE-ACTION WHEELS and BENDIX BRAKES . K-Y FRAME . LARGER, FINER FISHER BODIES LONGER WHEELBASE (117-INCH) . STARTERATOR . GAS-**ELECTOR • CROSS-FLOW RADIATOR • FISHER** NO DRAFT VENTILATION GET A STRAIGHT EIGHT FOR YOUR MONEY!

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For Roosevelt

ed As Chairman For

Carl S. Blomshield received no

dowment fund for the Georgia

celved, but each ticket sold is to

President Roosevelt derived ben

Texas After It

The efforts of Mrs. Bruce Frasier and the singers of the city to build up a Community Chorus were highly praised by Mrs. John W. Ward of Berkeley, Calif., an ex-resident who visits B'g Spring every year around Christmas time and continues her friendships and interests in the town activities.

the town activities.

Mrs. Ward's praise was due to an understanding of the town's problems, for she was one of the first musicians; she was the town's first organist in its ploneer days, when she came to Big Spring with her husband, who was superintendent of the Texas and Pacific.

days one organist could slay for all the churches. Mrs. Uffication of his designation Satur-Ward pumped a little Mason and day from Henry L. Doherty as Hamilin organ about "so big" (she chairman for the Roosevelt Birth-measured off a foot or two) for day Ball to be given here on the the Methodists two Sundays, the evening of January 30.

Baptists one Sunday and finally. Mr. Blomshield expects to have the Presbyterians. The Christian committees named within a few Church had not then been organ-days to assist him in making the Aprilate one Sunday and finally. Mr. Blomshield expects to have the Presbyterians. The Christian committees named within a few the tenant is not bound expect to the owner. It is not bound expect to the owner, and the owner is responsible for the contributed \$400,000 to the owner in the membership when and other civic organizations are being asked to lend their assistance in the local Christian Church, some of whose members disapproved of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for what he does in regards to carrying out of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for what he does in regards to carrying out of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for what he does in regards to carrying out of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for what he does in regards to carrying out of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for the foundation and in his will, to be probated soon, left an additional half million dollers to the fund. Several other organizers of the owner will have to y all costs unless the tenant has sign of whose members disapproved of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for what he does in regards to carrying out of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for what he does in regards to carrying out of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for what he does in regards to carrying out of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for what he does in regards to carrying out of the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for what he does in regards to carrying out of the contributed \$400,000 to the foundation and in his will, to be reach the owner is responsible for owner. Legge, said Lowden, already when the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for owner. Legge, said Lowden, already went to be a contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for owner. Legge, said Lowden, already to the contributed \$400,000 to the owner is responsible for owner. Legge, said Lowden

Before there was an organ in Warm Springs Foundation for Ining fork owned by Charley Willis, here that these bails are being giv-who set the pitch and was fc' swed en in nearly 5000 communities in by other singers according to their the United States. No estimate is ability to get hold of a tune and made of the amount that will be re-

Later on, reminisced Mrs. Ward, have one dollar returned to the the Baptist acquired the services presidential fund, which does douof Mrs. Fly who had learned to ble honor to the presidential birthplay an organ and "h'ist a tune."

Ward served as organist for nine those who are afflicted week. Two other wells in Howard county were consistent and two states and the singers beach, not up in head of the national committee, a choir loft. But the Methodists composed of leaders in many walks a choir loft. But the Methodists composed of leaders in many walks are spudded. did have a quartet, and although of life. He has established headas special numbers such songs as Springs, Georgia, and makes that "Come Where the Lilies Bloom." his winter home. osing this quartet were Mrs Ward herself, singing alto, Miss Boxing Lags In Maude Leeper, soprano, Fred Leeper, tenor, and Frank Winn, bass Mr. Winn, now a resident of Fort Worth, and for many years a sing-er in the churches there, is in Big

Mrs. Ward says that if the local aingers will pull together and not let their professional jealousy get questionable whether prise-fightaroused. Big Spring can build up ing has kept pace with its newly a strong musical organization that resurrected sister—horseracing in the strong musical organization and strong musical organization that resurrected sister—horseracing musi

was presented this fall, during her little promoter, who allowed the state meeting at was a lightweight of no mean Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2,535 Amarillo, with a white leather ability.

Griffin has produced two big Dec. 31. The last oil increase was mendations and expressions of affights. His match between Tony
fection from the five Berkeley Herrera, colorful Mexican light
Sinclair-Prairie No. 9 Dodge, in

shout the middle or a little later of She is staying at the

rading, Drainage Work On No. 9 North ers for the junior welterweight crown, drew approximately 3500. Although Griffin, never a "beef-

pany, which holds contrate on the was no small item of expense.

T&P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to whether Griffin's fight ventures

T&P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to Whether Griffin's fight ventures

lob, notified officials they intended to start work the earlier part of this week.

Both ends of Highway No. 9 in linear county are being done by contract. East and west ends of highway No. 1 are being done by force account, enabling C.W.A. employees to work.

Whether Griffin's fight ventures have proved successful or the resulting week.

Have proved successful or the resulting Herrers, the El Paso Mexican who Griffin tutored from a hustling youngster into one of the nation's outstanding lightweights, and expert boxer and a clean fighter.

Griffin is continuing his recover.

ployees to work.

Dispatches from Austin Saturday declared the state highway commission had appropriated \$5,000 for the purchase of four miles of right of way in Glasscock county.

The four miles is the uninterrupted portion of the road between Howard and Sterling county. It connects with the Howard county tour for his proteze.

connects with the Howard county tour for his protege.

the and continues until reaches While boxing seems to be having ine and continues until reaches While boxing seems to be having feet in redrock. Tribal Oil Co's No. William L. Ellwood, Texas million-property belonging to one of three its difficulties, wrestling appears 1-C Edwards, in section 18, block aire who died at Colorado, Texas, parties helding up the Glasscock to be meeting with success.

33, township 2 south, T & P By. Co. was filed here for probate Wednesseed.

Shannon, Convicted In Urshel Kidnaping, ble, grunts and groams, writhes and wriggles. The wrestling game is carried on here by issuance of free Goes Back To Jail passes to all fans, who pay a real pittance of 10 to 25 cents, as a tax, for admittance. The wresting matches draw large crowds.

Dosa" Shannon, Paradise farmed ing matches draw large crow in was convicted last year in the Charles Urschel kidnaping case. Pour Plead Guilty Pessented himself t United States arshal's office Tuesday. He had been free on bond under Sentences Pass

To Theft Charges;

Information Given On Leasing Land By Agent O. P. Griffin

been operated by the tenant man-aging the farm, the status of the On January 30 aging the farm, the status of the tenant can not be changed in order to secure all of the first two payments to the owner. In this manner, the tenant is the person to enter complaint if his status has een changed.
"The reduction contract must be

signed by the tenant unless the owner of the land is in a position to carry it out, and see that too much cotton is not planted, and that regulations covering the re-placement crop is carried out. "Where the owner makes the contract and the tenant does not sign and receive half of the rental

started to the vibrations of a tun-Are Completed

East on, required the services presidential birth is acquired the services presidential birth. Mrs. Fly who had learned to ble honor to the presidential birth day and services and "hist a tune."

An organ and "hist a tune."

Roosevelt established to benefit to benefit to be who are afflicted with the country were completed last week. Two other wells in Howard week. Two other wells in Howard week. Two other wells in Howard week.

Simms No. 3-A Coffee, none of the singers were profes quarters at the Waldorf-Astoria in drilled pay from 2,091 to 2,106 feet, the high school gymnasium in a Thursday, calling upon the sionals they did occasionally buy New York City.

New York City. "sheet music," which was almost reasured for the figures, as merely opening a citified procedure, and rendered as special numbers such songs as Springs, Georgia, and makes that daily. It is 330 feet from the west line of section 15, block 50, town-strangest basketball game that has the floor.

The four new directors served for figures, as merely opening a daily. It is 330 feet from the west line of section 15, block 50, town-strangest basketball game that has the floor. ship 2 south, T&P Ry. Co survey. ever been played in Big Spring. It

During her visit here, Mrs. Ward is also renewing her interest in the local chapter of the Eastern Siar of which she was worthy matron, and of which she was a member when she was grand matic ron of Texas. Mrs. Ward holds the distinction of being the only woman in California to be an honorary member in the five chapters of Berkeley, where her home is. She was presented this fail, during her attendance at the state meeting at the state of the st

weight and junior welterweight, section 11, block 20, township 1 shout the middle or a little later of tracted some 4000 customers, in testing on the nump at 2815 fee. tracted some 4000 customers, in-cluding those who entered the gate on passes.

The battle between Herrera and Tracy Cox, both fighters contend-ers for the junjor weiterweight agents of the pump at 2815 fee to was shot recently with 300 quarts from 2605 feet to the total depth. Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Denman, in section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1870 feet in redrock. Joe To Begin This Week

Grading and drainage work on Highway No. 9 north is scheduled to begin this week.

Womack-Henig Construction communication with the scheduled to serve with the scheduled to serve with the scheduled to be server with the scheduled to begin this week.

Womack-Henig Construction communication with the scheduled to serve wheet a more real schedule with the mortheast quarter of section 9, block 30, township 1 south. T&P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to serve with the northeast quarter of section 9, block 30, township 1 south. T&P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to serve with the northeast quarter of section 9, block 30, township 1 south. T&P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to serve with the northeast quarter of section 9, block 30, township 1 south. T&P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to serve with the northeast quarter of section 9, block 30, township 1 south. T&P Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to serve with the scheduled to serve with the s Rush and others' No. 2 Dodge, in the northeast quarter of section 9,

In Glasscock county, Continental No. 1 Gilbreath, in section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, was rigging up standard tools after cementing 8 1-4-inch casing at 2155 feet in brown lime. Amerada No. 6 Coffee, in section

Amerada No. 6 Coffee, in section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, also was rigging up standard tools, having cemented 8 1-4-inch pips at 2080 feet in lime. Empire 1 . 2 Hall, in section 21, block 33, township 2 south T&P Ry. Co. survey, was spudded on Jan. 2. Humble No. 2 Nat Washer, in section 20, block 35, township 2 south tion 20, block 33, township 2 south T&P Ry Co. survey, was spudded the same day and had reached 130 sumption that fans seem to like anhydrite.

Pecos Airport Project Approved By Engineer;

ics engineer for the Civil Works the U. S. Steel Corporation, died er, he chooses to speak in favor o Administration last week-end appliest Thursday, proved a grant of \$8,000 on labor and truck hire for extensive im-Administration last week-end ap-last Thursday.

proved a grant of \$6,000 on labor and truck hire for extensive improvements to the Pecos municipal up of Texas land holdings. An menta, says Hartley, "every cotton"

Welfare Of Rural Population To Be Helped By Trust Fund; County Agent O. P. Griffin Issued the following statement Monday regarding the owners and tennants of land to be leased to the government under the 1934-85 cotton acreage reduction control plan: "Land to be operated by the tenant in 1934 must be first rented before the reduction contract can be force the reduction contract can be made. Land that has formerly be made. Land that has formerly been operated by the tenant man The fund, to be known as the Clause of the contract of the contrac Legge One Of Big Contributors

Ouiet Due To

Querion Due To Bring

Sharp Debate

WASHINGTON (AP)

day as questions due to shat-

ter shortly the comparative

Authoritative spokesmen disclosed a fresh scrap over defaults, or mere token pay

ments on debts owed the Uni-

ted States, already were brewing in the senate. Reper-

cussions were certain to be

Firing was under way Sat-

Senator Borah was under-

From Readers

of France you are not allowed to destroy a tree, without authority

from proper officers.
In this country such things are

unheard of, and would be hard seemingly for our people to adjust

veys" at least felt he had. But for

ing aroused in the minds of many

The depression has brought them

our country growing out of this de-pression. Too much can not be said for the attitude the farmers

J. A. KINARD.

Former Commander

Of Leviathan Will

Speaking under the auspices of

increased use of cotton goods.
"If every woman in the country

themselves slipping.

ment, unlike Denmark who

heard in the house.

against it.

young session of congress.

The fund, to be known as the "Farm Foundation," will be administered by 21 trustees for agricul-tural research and experimental work, education, and encouragement of cooperation among far-

Amount of the endowment w organization. Legge A Big Contributor

Announcement of the founda-tion's formation was forced in ad-vance of the planned date by the feath Sunday of Alexander Legge. president of the International Har-vester company and former chair-man of the Federal Farm board

under President Hoover.

Legge, said Lowden, already had contributed \$400,000 to the foundation and in his will, to be

Whisker Boys Beat Steers urday on the St. Lawrence

plays Comedy With Flashy Game

Humble No. 3 Arrington showed oil at 2139 to 2166 feet, had more pay from 2189 to 2190 feet and was completed at 2281 feet, pumping 19 barrels of oil hourly. Location is 330 feet from the north and east line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T&P Ry. Co survey. Humble No. 4 Arrington was spudded Dec. 28 and had drilled with retary to No. a Arrington was spudded Dec. 28 and had drilled with rotary to 755 feet in redrock.

Display Ability With all their comedy, the whiskered brothers displayed ex-cellent ability, shooting at times will be a credit to the city. It gives her pelasure to see the town grow to the point where it can pick members for such a chorus out of see many willing and capable singsers.

During her visit here, Mrs. Ward is also renewing her interest in the local chapter of the Eastern the sense seems of the sense seems to be getting no nearly so prosperously.

That is true without doubt in two will be a credit to the city. It gives the fight game, in two meets at Arlington and Epsom was completed for 1,269 barrels of with uncanny accuracy and displaying excellent floor work and a 330 feet from the east line of see the fight game, legalized in the same session of legislature as the local chapter of the Eastern the service of the serv

hide it in his whiskers.

The Davidites provided such an unusually interesting performance tries have more or less control over that fans might have overlooked agriculture, forests, etc. In parts hibition, giving the locals a slight er who lives close to mature, and lead until well in the final period.

The Bovine 1 d 10 to 8 at the end veys" at least felt he had. But for

of the first quarter, 18 to 12 at the many years, there has been a feel half and 25 to 24 at the close of ing aroused in the minds of many the third stanza. Dean at center, was high point man for the Boquarts diff next with seven points and Driver third with six.

ed out late in the fourth period, aus There was some dispute as to the has taken charge and is now using to El Paso in Jensen's private car. number and Linfield confided to every effort to help them out of The trio arrived in the afternoon scorers, they were "just a little this direful condition. The crooked with a pencil. derful feature was the way fa The Davidites had only six play- threw down h's own

ers, which forced Brad Lair, the ideas and lined up to assist the ers, which forced Brad Lair, the ideas and lined up to assist the giant center to enter the game. Government in putting over their Lair had a lame fo . He was injured while playing Tech.

Coach Brown sub 'tuted freely, eleven players breaking into the lineup.

Washington is due to make some mistakes, to be sure, but they have started the ball rolling and if our people will sit steady they all together will in the near future find things adjusting themselves and our country growing out of this de-

Ellwood Will Is Probated operation with the government in trying to assist them.

Estate Left To Two Daugh ters In Connecticut State

DEKALB, Ill. (UP)-The will of to be meeting with success.

33, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. was filed here for probate Wednessome explain this on the assurvey, had drilled to 2035 feet in day.

The estate, estimated at about \$1,500,000, was left to two daughters, Mrs. F. E. Chappell, New Lon-Arrangements are being made don, Conn., and Mrs. R. L. Keeney, for his address here. Summersville, Conn.

\$6,000 Grant Is Asked Ellwood, a former resident of a commercial company, the former DeKaib and son of the late Col. I commander's addresses do not deal PECOS—Pat Landman, aeronau- L. Ellwood, one of the founders of with his company's product. Rath-

Sentences Passed

Four pleaded guilty Saturday in count to petty that charges and Judge H. R. Debenport passed and sentence to serve in tiess enjoyable here Tuesday roll cigarettes, standard processed three cents of the frame to Commerce owns the 160 least two cotton garments, "says Hartley, "every cotton other large share was in cattle held dil in the country would be able to run full time."

Smoking became twenty per and costs and sentenced to serve thirty days in jair. V. E. Langtam reside the jet of the frame to Oscar D. Cook Succumbs Here Saturday, Burial In Midland Sunday

We have changed little in value since the province of the saturday in a local hospital after a severe lines.

Are sproviments to the Peccs municipal other large share was in cattle held dil in the country would be able to run full time."

Four pleaded guilty Saturday in country would be able to run full time."

Sentences Passed

Four pleaded guilty Saturday in the country was in cattle held dil in the country was in the land the opinion that this wealth was estimated at \$500,000 and the first at \$1000,000 and was estimated to have changed little in value since this received a similar sentence. Carl port.

In Midland Sunday

We have changed it in the country would be able to run full time."

Estell Sanches, 11-months-old banks, 12-months-old banks, 13-months-old banks, 13-months-ol

McAdoo May Speak To Local Service Clubs In Spring

Advices have been received by cal friends from Senator William G. McAdoo, former secretary of the treasury, and now a United States senator from California, that he will likely make a night stop-over in Big Spring upon his return home from congress to address a joint meeting of the local service clubs. His return will probably be some time in the spring. Senator McAdoo has been a fre-quent night visitor here since his Be Shattered elevation to the senate, due to the fact that he travels in his own pri-St. Lawrence River Pact

vate plane from California to Washington, and Big Spring usually is an over night stop. On De-cember 25 he flew over the city, but due to a hurried trip he stop ped at Abilene for the night, in or der to make better time in flying to New York, where a daughter The bristly subjects of war debts, and the St. Lawrence was critically ill of pneumonia. Mr. waterway pact arose Satur- McAdoo stated in his letter that waterway pact arose Saturhis daughter was making recovery.

quiet that has marked the Directors Meet Friday Night, Hear Report

Directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce heard a flnanc'al statement of their organization in a called meeting Friday

A motion commending the manaeaway questions. In face ger and secretary and officials of Simms Oil Co.'s No. 3-A Coffee and House Of David Team Distribution of word from the president Currie and was given a unanimous that the pact would have vote. of word from the president the chamber was offered by T. S. backing of the administration

In Mr. Currie's opinion the orfor ratification and senate ganization accomplished more in ratification, senate opponents the past year than ever before in forecast a heavy majority its history.
The financial statement showed that the organization was under its income of \$8,250.30 and had Senators regarded adop-

which handed out to basketball fans at tion of the Borah resolution \$113.93 cash balance with only \$51 uncollected dues with \$28 of that

A committee composed of Bob Cook, H. B. Hurley, and Jim Davis

Communications Shrine Party Pauses Here FARMERS SHOW ABILITY **Enroute West** viduals and individualist govern

Three To Meet Imperial Potentate In El Paso For Tour Of Texas

Frank Jensen, Dallas, general merce and Mr. James, Fort Worth attorney, stopped here Saturday afternoon en route to El Paso here they were to meet J. N. Sebrell, imperial potentate of the going right and they could feel

in next with seven points and to the bottom where there was no temples in territory over which he for member to the bottom where there was no temples in territory over which he for member temples in territory over which he for member for guests. It is party was making the trip of out late in the fourth period, auspicious moment our government. The party was making the trip S. Blomshis The party was making the trip
of El Paso in Jensen's private car.
The trio arrived in the afternoon and visited here with Shriners beH. Wood. Members attending

In Tampico In **Wage Protest**

Claim They Can Not Afford To Pay Salaries Under New Regulation

TAMPICO (P)-The Aguila and Huasteca Refining Companies, largest employers in the vicinity of Tampico, filed injunctions Satur-day against a law ordering them Speak Here Jan. 27 esos daily.

Herbert Hartley, former com-Several more businesses closed mander of the U. S. S. Leviathian, doors Saturday with owners assert-will appear here January 27 for a ing they could not afford to pay

salary.

More than a thousand have been unemployed in Tampico since the law became effective Tuesday.

Death Claims Ranch Worker

Emil E. Fahrenkamp Named As County Sanitary Supervisor; Complete Survey To Be Made

Thousands Of

milk were dumped on highways.

Though blockade into Chicago was nearly 100 percent perfect, hospitals and other institutions and families with small children con-

Pairings Are Made For Cage Tournament

ixteen Teams Are Enter ed In Annual Odessa Meet

Odessa high school will holds its construction and installation annual baskethall tourname t adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and installation adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and installation annual baskethall tourname t adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and installation annual baskethall tourname t adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and installation annual baskethall tourname t adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and installation annual baskethall tourname t adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and installation annual baskethall tourname t adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and installation annual baskethall tourname t adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and installation annual baskethall tourname t adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and installation annual baskethall tourname t adequate and unforced water supplements of the construction and the construction an

First round pairings are: didland vs. Crane, Monahans vs. Hobbs, McCamey vs. Kermit, Wink vs Big Lake, Fort Stockton vs. Andrews, Pecos vs. Barstow, Rankin vs. Al-pine and Iraan vs. Odessa.

loving cup will be give: 'ner-up, a cup to consolation winner, indi-vidual loving cups to the best play-ers, gold basketball. to the allpassenger agent for the Texas and Pacific railway company, Walter balls to the second all-tournament Cline, Wichita Falls, president of the West Texas Chamber of Com-

Mrs. Homer McNew **Hostess To Informals**

this direful condition. The wonderful feature was the way farmers
threw down h's own individual
lideas and lined up to assist the
government in putting over their
project. The administration at
Washington is due to make some

The trio arrived in the afternoon in the afternoon and visited here with Shriners before resuming the journey Saturday evening.

Business Men

Louise Paine, Buck Richardson, G.

H. Wood. Members attending
were: Mmes. V. Van Gleson, J. B.
Young. C. B. Cunningham, J. D.
Biles, Steve Ford Geo.ge Wilke
and Sl.ine Philips.

Mrs. Cunningham will be the
next hostess.

Committee Named At Brotherhood **Auxiliary Meeting**

The Ladies' Auxiliary . the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen met Friday afternoon t the Woodman Hall for a business meeting, with Mrs. Raiph Emith presiding.

Mrs. Knowles wa. Installed as inner guard. The followin committees were appointed by the president:

Sick: Mmes, Meador, Schull and

Financial: Mmes. Allen, Grant

Entertainment: Mmes. Crunk an Refreshment chairman: 'trs. Fox. Reporter: Mrs. Powell.

Reporter: Mrs. Powell.

Miss Elsie Yates was accepted
or me...bership.

There was an unusually good

There was an unusually good attendance, the following being present: Mmes. N. R. Smith, Edna Knowles, J. P. Meador, C. A. Schull, W. E. Clay, J. T. Allen, W. W. Grant S. M. Stinson, Wm. Crunk, E. A. Hicks, Eva Fox, Frank Powell J. P. Hawk, Anna Peterlah, Sophie Corcoran, Elmo Henry, A. V. Cain, W. O. Wasson, PcCormick and T. E. Baker.

Word was received Monday ing a morning by Mrs. E. A. Kelley of this city telling of the death of Mr. Kelley's sister, Mrs. Edith Kelley's sist

Large Staff To Begin Work On Survey At An Early Date

Gallons Milk

Are Destroyed

Independent And Retail
Dealers Have Trucks
Tipped Over

ANXIOUS TO SETTLE

Blockade Into Chicago
Nearly 100 Per Cent;
Some Get Supplied

CHICAGO (P)—Milk deliveries yellone flared over a hundred-mile area in dalrymen's strike against to the agence of the severe connections in the mean of an intervent and the purpose of ascertaining the number of homes that are in need of sanitary streams in dalrymen's strike against to the aging the severe connections in the mean of the severe connections in the difference of ascertaining the number of homes that are in need of sanitary streams in dalrymen's strike against the severe connections in the little severe connections in the severe connect

reduced prices.

Dumping milk activities spread from highways surrounding Chicago, and reached into the city itsaif.

Independent retail dealers, who attempted to deliver milk had been supposed to deliver milk had provided materials are in need of sanitary facilities, such as sewer connections, in the city, and in the countries, and sanitation of pit privies and sanitation of water supplies.

The government will furnish absolutely without cost to the resident labor to install connections, provided materials.

Independent retail dealers, who attempted to deliver milk, had trucks tipped over and contents spilled into sewers.

With both producers and dis-

with both producers and distributors anxious to settle the strike, conferences were held to devise means of getting farmers' demands of a guaranteed basis price of \$1.85 per hundred pounds.

Hundreds of thousands gallons of the state of suiting hundreds to work throughout the state. This county fund will be administered by the local relief director and should be the means of putting hundreds to work at once. Many activities can be undertaken with this money, ac-cording to Mr. Fahrenkamp.

At present work here will sist of installation of pit type privies and canitation of water supprivies and sanitation of water supplies. Under the present arrangement labar for this work will be furnished free and it is expected that many will take advantage of this liberal offer to put their premises in a sanitary condition.

Applications should be filed with Mr. Fahrenkamp, county administrator, who will have his offices at the present relief headquarters in

the present relief headquarters the Fisher building on Main stre In speaking in regard to a similar program, Suregon General Cummings, United States Public Health Service, said, "With such appropriations available, in no way could they be more useful to this and future generations than in the construction, and installation.

Mr. And Mrs. J. L. Rush Entertain For Friends With Farewell Party

pine and Iraan vs. Odessa.

A basketball trophy 'll be given tained honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gastelle winner of the tournament, a loving cup will be given mer-up, lovely farewell party. A red and a cup to consolation winner individual white color when the color will be given. white color scheme was effectively carried out in he accessories.

Mrs. Hittson and Mr. Pfeuffer made high scores, she rec red and silver makeup | x and he ared and silver combination are

a red and silver makeup | xx and he a red and silver combination ciparette and ashtray. Mrs. Ford out for high for which she was given a dining table mirror. The honorces were favored with a double deck of cards.

Sebrell, imperial potentate of the mystic Shrine in North America.

They were to accompany him to Dallas, where he will visit Tuesday in the Dallas temple.

Sebrell is on an inspection of all temples in territory over which he serves. His home is in Norfolk, Va.

Named On I. C. C.

WASHINGTON UP - Presis Splawn, former president of U versity of Texas to the interstr commerce commission.

For several years Spine been advisor to the house state commerce committee, had much to do with its rep

Juveniles Taken In Connection With **Building Breaking**

Two juveniles were held Ma after they had been arrests city police in connection breaking into hie Lamar bu saturday nght.

They were being held by c nuthorities pending dispositi

Oscar D. Cook Succumbs Sister Of A. E. Kelley Dies In Oklahoma City



Savory Foods for Crisp Fall Days

Fish Recipes; Spice Cookies And Desserts Veal Birds

Codfish Balls 1-2 cup dried codfish

1 cup water 1 cup diced raw potatoes

1-4 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1 egg yolk 1 lablespoo

1 lablespoon cold water 1-2 cup crumbs 6 tablespoons fat

Pick apart codfish with fingers, and the cup of water aid soak 30 Arrange on crisp lettuce leaves, tog minutes. Add potatoes and boil slowly until tender when tested with fork. Drain off water, Mash Baked pie shell mixture and beat well. Add season ings, egg and cream, beat and cool Drop tablespoonsful of the mixture into crumbs and dip in yolk which has been mixed with the tablespoon of cold water. Dip again into crumbs and shape into balls by rolling in palms of hands. Heat fat in frying pan, add and quickly brown balls.

Creamed Oysters, Serving 4

4 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 1-2 cup cream

1 1-2 cups milk

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1-2 teaspoon salt 1 cup small oysters Melt butter and add flour. Mix all, add cream and milk and cook orms. Add rest of ingredients and cook one minute. Serve, poured

buttered toast, crackers or in patty shells 1 package lemon-flavored gelatin

2 cups boiling water
1-2 teaspoon satl
1 tablespoon sugar
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1 cup chopped cabbage

1.2 cup chopped celery 1.4 cup chopped olives 1.4 cup chopped pickles 1.4 cup chopped pimientos

. Pour water over gelatin mixture, stir until dissolved. Add salt, sugar nd lemon juice. Cool and allow to thicken a little. Add rest of in gredients, pour into shallow mold Chill until stiff. Cut in squares serve on lettuce leaves. Top with

Lemon Ple 1 baked pie shell

1 cup sugar 5 tablespoons flour

1-8 teaspoon salt 3 egg yolks

1-3 cup lemon juice 1 teaspoon grated lemon rind

1 1-2 cups water 3 egg whites, beaten

1-3 cup confectioner's sugar Blend cup of sugar with flour nd salt. Add yolks and mix well. Add lemon juice, rind aid water, able boiler until filling becomes thick and creamy. Stir



WHEN YOU'RE HEALTHY YOU'RE HAPPY!

The blame for "blue" days can be laid often to common constipation. It may bring loss of appetite and energy, sallow and pimply akins, even serious illness. Correct it by eating a delicious cereal.

Research shows Kellogg's ALL-Barn provides "bulk" and vitamin B to relieve common constitution.

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in lenfy vegetables. Isn't this better than taking potent medicines-so often barmful?

Two tablespooufuls of ALL-BRAN daily, relieve most types of constipa-tion. With each meal, in chronic cases, not relieved this way, see your doctor. Get the red - and - green package at your grocer's. Made by ALL-BRAN

Company Menus

COMPANY FOR DINNER The Menu (Serving Six)

Ripe Olives
Mashed Potato Brussel Sprouts Current Jelly Fruit Salad Cheese Stick Butterscotch Pecan Pie Coffee

Salted Nuts C

Fruit Salad 1 cup diced pineapple 1 cup diced peaches
1 cup diced seeded white cherries 1-2 cup red cherries

1 cup salad dressing 1-2 cup whipped cream Mix and chill fruits. Drain off Mix dressing and cream u ces.

Baked pie shell

3-4 cup dark brown sugar 1-3 cup flour

3 egg yolks 1-8 tenspoon salt

2 cups milk

1 tenspoon vanilla 1-3 cup pecans, broken 2 tablespeons butter

Blend sugar, flour and yolks. Add anlt and wilk. Cook in double boiler until filling becomes thick and creamy. Stir frequently. Add vanilla, pecans and butter. Pour into pie shell cover with moringue.

Meringue 3 egg whites

5 tablespoons sugar Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar and beat until creamy. Roughly spread over filling, bake 15 min-

Tomata Juice Cocktall 2 cups tomato juice 1 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon powdered cloves 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1-4 teaspoon onion salt 1-3 cup orange juice 2 tablespoons lemon juice 1 tablespoon horseradish Mix all ingredients. Chill. Strain and serve in small glass cups. This cocktail can be made day prior to

serving and strained when served Breakfast Silced Oranges Egg Omelet Coffee Bread Butter Coffee Milk for the children

Dinner Beef broth and Rice Salted Wafers Pot Roast Mashed Sweet Potatoes Buttered Onions Bread Butter

Fruit Geletin Dessert

Sour Cream Date Nut Cookies Coffee Supper Popped Corn Apples Chocolate Fudge

East 4th Canvass Committee To Meet

The canvass committee will have special meeting at the E. Fourth Street church at 7:30 this evening The committee is composed of all officers and teachers in church Sunday School, B.T.S., W.M.U. and Men's Brotherhood. Some very irgent matters are to come before the meeting.

frequently. Beat whites, add con- Melt butter and add flour, mix estimates will be framed on the as fectioner's sugar and beat until well and add reserved celery stock, sumption of a continuance in the creamy. Add 1-3 of this mixture milk and sauce. Cook slowly, stiro lemon filling. Mix lightly. Pour ring constantly, until thick creamy forced upon the country by the fininto pie shell, spread with remainng egg white mixture. Bake 10 serve at once.

inutes in slow over Spice Cookies (4 Dozen)

1 cup fat 2 cups brown sugar

3 tablespoons cream 1 teaspoon vanilla

2 teaspoons cinnamon 1 tenspoon cloves 1 teaspoon nutmeg

1-4 teaspoon salt 2-3 cup chopped dates

Baby Chicks on hand at this

Logan Bairy Feed \$1.35 Logan Big 9 Laying Mash \$1.75

JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law

Kellogg in Battle Offices In Lester Fisher KEEP ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE Building

BUS NOTICE

7:30 P. M. 10 P. M. 6 A.M. a At San Antonio For Laredo, Corpus

FARES TO SAN ANTONIO One Way \$7—Round Trip \$10.50 ed With Heaters And Radios So You Can Enjoy Your

TERMENAL CRAWFORD HOTEL FOSTER & CREAMER

WHERE STRIKERS DUMPED 90,000 GALLONS OF MILK Mrs. Simmens Is



This tangle of milk cans was the result of the invasion of a condensery at Walworth, Wis., by IIII-nois milk strikers who damaged machinery and spilled 90,000 gallons of milk. (Associated Press Photo)

Dims Hope For

By OSCAR LEIDING

LONDON, (P)- The shadow of disarmament troubles is carting

gloom on a picture otherwise streaked with rays of sunshine as

John Bull pores over the esti-mates for next year"s budget.

the strength of a substantial sur-

Eurplus No Relief
That there will be a surplus has

already been announced by Neville

current financial year, but the pros-

Adjustments in Spring

There would be no difficulty how

ever, in making adjustments after

the estimates have been introduced

Increases in the estimates are ex

ters for building up the navy and

Some of the civil departments

The general revenue situation, owever, is believed to be more

than equal to the sum total of the

increases in the departmental esti-

mates. But that balance won't help

Black-Draught For

"About five years ago, I suffered at my stomach quite a good deal," writes Mr. M. H. Venable, of Persia, Tenn. "I would smother, have a lot of gas, and bloat. A friend saked me why I didn't take Black-Draught. I took little doses after meals and my stomach trouble was over and has not come back. Now I only take a dose every once in

Gas After Meals

also are expected to require larg-

the air force.

It is considered probable

ancial emergency in 1931.

British Tax Cut

ART OF MAKING CROQUETTES AND CREAM SAUCES DISHES

Croquettes can be made from Arms Problem meat by adding the cooked product to a thick creamy sauce, then diping them in rolled breaw or crack er crumbs and in egg yolk and again into the crumbs and shaping as desired. The croquettes are sually made into cone, cylinder, cake, ball or cutlet shape, fried in deep hot fat until a light brown color and then served hot.

Rice Croquettes, Serving 3

3 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour 1 1-2 cups milk 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika 1-2 cup pimiento cheese 1 1-2 cups boiled rice

1-2 cup crumbs 1 egg yolk 1 tablespoon water 1-2 cup fat

Melt butter and add flour. When ended add milk and sensonings. Add cheese and stir until melted, Chamberlain, chancellor of the exadd rice and col mixtures. Take chequer. Revenue is running about tablespoonful of mixture, dip in \$50,000,000 more than at the same rumbs and then in the egg yolk time last year, while ordinary exand water and again d'p in the penditure shows a decrease equiva-trumbs and shape into balls or flat lent to more than \$250,000,000. cakes. Heat fat in frying pan, add roquettes and cook until well rowned.

Creamed Celery

2-3 cup diced celery 1 1-2 cups water

1-4 teaspoon salt Mix ingredients and cook slowly covered pan for 25 minutes. Drain and reserve 2-3 cup of celery stock. The remaining stock can be saved and used in soups

Cream Sance 3 tablespoons butter 4 tablespoons flour 2-3 cop-celery stock

2-3 cup milk 1-2 teaspoon salt

Royal Neighbors

sauce forms. Add cooked celery and

Install Officers in parfiament if, next spring, the revenue outlook should present an

opportunity for restoring some of the "cuts." The new officers of the Royal Neighbors, Camp No. 7277, were in- pected from several departments, stalled by Mrs. Shelby Hall with including the navy and the air Mrs. D. S. Orr as ceremonial offi-force. An addition of four aviacer at the regular meeting of that tion squadrons is considered like-organization held Thursday in the ly, while replacement construction Woodman Hall

2-3 cups chopped dates
4 1-3 cups flour
1 tesispoon soda
Cream fat and sugar. Add eggs
and cream. Add rest of ingredients,
mixing lightly. Drop portions of
dough from tip of spoon onto
greased baking sheets. Bake 12
minutes in moderate oven.

Dry, marshal; D. S. Orr, assists at
minutes in moderate oven.

Byers, modesty; M. C. Lawre ice
courage; Frank Earley, endurance;
courage; ourage; Frank Earley, endurance; C. B. Parker, flag bearer; A. A. McElrath, musician.

Refreshments of cake, chocolate and sandwiches were served to the nembers.

er appropriations because of the natural growth of their services, The meeting hour is 2:30 and No large economies are in sight hose attending the next session on the financial emergency claimed all those long ago. January 25th are asked to be Dave Tobolowsky, manager of

La Mode, has returned from St. Louis, where he attended the National Shoe convention held this week. While there Mr. Tobolowsky purchased lines of shoe goods for his store here. Miss Elizabeth Owen and Mrs. Rube Martin, who attended the beauty culturists convention in

Dallas the first part of the week

I. B. Cauble Fancy Pure-bred Hereford Baby Beef Now At PIGGLY WIGGLY

Bridge At Home

Miss Imogene Runyan entertain-

Mrs. McKinney made guest high

for which she received a deck of cards. Mrs. Moore was highest scorer for members.

The tax payers' hopes for at least small cut in his heavy burden, on vert, Fletcher Sneed, Tommy Jor-dan, Jr., Arthur Middleton, Alms-worth Moore, Jim Zacks, A. Schplus built up in the current finwartz, Jack Hodges, Jr., Harvy ancial year, are held from soaring Shackelford; Misses Lennah Rose by the feeling that an increase in Black, Maxine Thomas, Emma the defense estimates is inevitable. Louise Freeman and Veda Robin-

Why Knott Club Meets

Under the existing law, however, any surplus realized by the end of the financial year on March 31 must be applied to the redemption The Why Knott Bridge Club met the home of Mrs. W. Walker Thursday. Members present were must be applied to the redemption of debt. The surplus that inti-mately concerns the tax payer and Mrs. Gilmer and Mrs. Bird were the economy victim, therefore, is guests, not the realized surplus of the

A pink and green color scheme was carried out in the tallies and current financial yier, but the pros-pective surplus of the following year are now being prepared by the

government departments but the salad were served. Mrs. Willis will figures will not be ready for the cntertain next.

Five Tables Play Senior Boys, Girls Of Miss Runyan

ed the members and friends of the Idle Art Bridge Club with a fivetable party Thursday night at her

Playing with the club were: Mrs.

D. M. McKinney and Misses Lucille Rix, Eleanor Gates, Louise Hayes, Lallah Wright, Anita Hart

On Saturday, January 15.

Play will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue through the day.

Final games for championship will be played about 4:30 in the

A delicious salad course was served at the close of the games.

Members were: Mmcs. Henry Co-

Miss Robinson will be the next

At Mrs. Walker's Home

pective surplus of the following car.

Estimates of expenditure for next rear are now being prepared by the

Tahlequah Hostess

Mrs. Ray Simmons entertained guest, was presented with a deck of cards.

Miss Marian Hutto came in at the members of the Tahlequah Bridge Club with a clever lunchon at the Settles Hotel Thursday, ollowed by a round of bridge on

Mrs. Lawson scored highest and

he hostess second high. C. L. Browning, Percy Denton Roy Lamb, and Miss Elizabeth North-Mrs. Wilburn Barer Lee Rogers player with the following members: Miss Portia Davis; Mmes. E. O. Ellington, R. B. Blist. A. E. Pistole, J. B. Young, Ralph Rix, Noel T. Lawso, Victor Mar-tin and G. H. Wood, Mrs. Young will be the next hos

Mrs. Young Scores High At Night Club

he mezzanine floor.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Thomas enertained the members of the Thursday Night Bridge Club in the ome of Mrs. McClestev Thursday vening for a very charming par-

Mrs. Young made visitors' high and was given a deck of cards. Mr. Ashley received a double deck for members' high and Mr. and Mrs. Nichols a double deck for second

Those playing were: Mmes Vivian Nichols, George Wilke, Albert M. Fisher, Ashley Williams; Mrs. J. B. Young, and Mr. Tom Ash-

Tournament At Moore School On Saturday A rural school basketball tourna ment for senior boys and senior girls will be held at Moore school

afternoon. A cup will be given to the winners in each division and

a gold basketball to the outstanding player. The following teams will take part: Knott, Highway, Center Point, Gay Hill, Richland, Lomax, Forsan, E-Bar, Vincent, Brown, Ackerly, Lenorah, Independence Patricia, Wolcott, Tarzan and Val ley View.

Mrs. Bill Tate Has Party At Home Of Mrs. Bristow

Mrs. Bill Tate entertained the



Club Thursday afterne at the home of Mrs. Obie Bristow. Mrs. Hodges made high

and was given a Madeira cloth. Mrs. R. C. Pycatt, the

he tea hour. Members were: Mmes. Allen Hodges, D. M. McKinney, Obie Bristow, Glen Guilkey, A. Schwartz,

Mrs. Schwartz will entertain the club next at the Settles Hotel.

Proclamation Urges Observance Birthday Gen. Robert E. Lee

AUSTIN-The 127th birthday anniversary of Robert E. Lee, who spent much of his early military career in Texas, will be commem norated on January 18.

Governor Miriam A. Ferguson has issued a proclamation calling for general observance of Lee's birthday.

"Because of the greatness of this man, it is fitting that the an-niversary of his birth should be eppropriately observed in our state; our state which furnished thousands of brave and gallant men to the confederate army; ou state where noble women carried on so courageously in the face of hardshins and privations which would have vanquished those of lesser faith," the governor's proclamation declared.

Mrs. Woodie W. Smith, injured everal days in an automobile collision, continues to suffer considerably from the pain caused by fracture of three of her ribs.

MARY, YOUR

COOKIES ARE AL-

WAYS DELICIOUS.

WHAT'S YOUR

Co-operative Gin Quarterly Meeting Is Attended By 250

Approximately 250 persons attended the regular quarterly meeting of the Co-operative Gin and
Supply company held recently in
the Woodman Hall.
Walter Robinson, president, presided over the meeting.

The only outstanding event of the session was an explanation of the co.ton acreage registern con-trol plan by County Agent O. P.

Recipe of the Week

CORNUCOPIA PIE

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Make enough pie dough f'n doublecrusted pie as follows: 1/2 cup firs.
Tucker's Shortening: 1/2 cup cold
water 1/5 tap, b' ng powder: 1 tap
salt: 1/5 cups flour, Line pie tin
will crust perforate ton crust, and
have ready to top pie when following
mistires has been olaced in crust:
1/5 cup cooked raising: 1/5 cup canned cherries: 1/6 cup walnut
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pients to boil and thickes with flour
and sugar; nour in walnuts; mix
well; pour into ele crust (mahaed);
and top crust, flake as ordinare raimuss, OTIS MORSE, 1/5 Ninth St.,
Ardmore, Okla., Jan. 1/3.

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Mrs. Tucker's Shortening makes risp, flaky, digestible pie crusts. Enter next week's "Recipe of the feek" Contest; mail recipes to Mrs. urker, Sherman, Texas, Hear Mrs. urker's Programs, WFAA, 7:63 a. h., every Tucs., Thurs. and Sat.

Mrs. Tuckers Shortuning GOES FARTHER

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50 oz. Can Baking Powder

Palmolive Toilet Soap

COFFEE FOLGER'S 59c 31c 100% PURE 39c 14c

Fancy

3rd & Gregg

SUGAR

FLOUR PILLSBURY'S BEST

White Castle or Boquet \$1.69

lbs

Helpmate or Blue Seal \$1.59 Ibs. lbs.

Corn Meal 38c 38c 23c DATES 2 lbs.

10 lbs.

PURE

CANE

Pork & Beans Ritter's Campbells or 5c

No. 2 Std. 2-No. 2 Std. 15c No. 1 Can

None Sold To Other Merchants-We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities