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LOOT COLEMAN BANK

AIRPORT PROJECT APPROVED; THREE MEN MAKE CITY NATATORIUM REJECTED

- Oil Men To Ask PWA Notifies For Increase In City Project Field Allowable

A meeting of major and inde-pendent oil operators was held

Thursday night in Room 314 of the Crawford Hotel to dis-

cuss the proration situation in the Howard-Glasscock field,

with the following in attendance: Joe Edwards, Howard

County Refining Company; Ben LeFevre, American-Mara-

caibo; Ray Simmons, Cosden pipelines; Noel Lawson, Tribal

Oil company; E. I. Broughton, Schermerhorn Oil Co.; H. B.

Hurley, Continental Oil Co.; and R. M. Brown, Moody Oil

Corporation.

It was decided to send a rep-

resentative to Fort Worth, Ecbruary 10th, where the rail-

road commission will hold a

hearing for Ector, Pecos and

Howard-Glasscock fields, to present claims of the latter

field for raising the oil allow-

able, which stands at 18,300 at

this time, an amount said by local oil men to be entirely in-

It was stated the Howard-Glasscock allowable of 37,500

barrels of a few years ago had been reduced to 13,300, which,

according to local men, seemed to be an unfair and unequal

distribution of the allowable in

the state, and was proving de-

trimental to further oil opera-

Concerted action on the part

of local oil men is planned to secure additional allowable from the state commission

when it hears a report from representatives in Fort Worth

New Orleans To

eral investigation into New Orleans

ily hall and alleged "wide oper

COLORADO, Texas — The fun-eral rites for C. E. Way,

Way died from heart ailment. He was stricken Monday and taken

Ector County To Vote

inducted into office.

tend a code meeting held by West Texas notel men. They expected

to return Friday evening

Funeral For C. E. Way,

Saturday, February 10th.

'Gambling" In

tions in this section.

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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 chitorial policy of this newspa-ter.

WASHINGTON By George Durno

The navy is pjutting it all over the Army in getting appropriations. While the Army general staff is king for a big sirplane outlay and not getting it the Navy is allowed a full program of 1,184 planes to bring naval aviation up to treaty alreagh. The President will be authorized to build these planes as fart as he thinks the Navy will need them.

Congress shows no enthusiasm for Army plan to expand its Air Corps. The Army wants 2,025 planes—of which 1,800 would al-ways be in commission—and an increase of 400 officers—pilots and 6,200 enlisted men. A striking uni: of 300 planes would be under direct orders of the President to meet any emergency over land or

All moves in Congress touching Navy and Army appropriations seem to be affected by the Far Eastern situation. It's assumed that the United States should be well prepared for anything that may arise but that the Army will not be needed in any event.

Another effort will be made by anti-Japanese elements to pass a judge Friday granted a petition to resolution authorizing the Presi-Senator Long to allow the state dent to declare a one-sided embargo attorney's office to conduct a gen-It will fail because the adminis-

tration is opposed to it. If foreign gainbling throughout New countries incist on going to war leans. the United States intends to deal impartially with both sides.

The World War vels have an ac-

up their sleeve when the Independent Offices Appropriation Bill gets o the senate.

This is the neasure by which ducied Friday. Mr. Way died at

the pro-soldiers legislators hope to the family residence, Tenth and hang the American Legion's four-Chestnut street, at noon Thursday. point program on the coming fiscal year's budget.

The Legion wants: Restoration to a local hospital for medical atof eligibility for service-connected tention. He was removed to his disability for classifications now home Tuesday. exempt; restoration of hospitalization privileges to all veterans, and pensions for widows and orphans in need. (The fourth points is merely a statement of policy).

Legion representatives have missioners court in session at Od-scouted around the office of the Senate parliamentarian and ob-election for February 3 (Saturday) tained an informal opinion on pro-cedure by which they hope to force ceed Judge Henry E. Webb, killed their proposition to a decision on in a car accident near Fredericks majority instead of a two-thirds burg, last November. vote. Ordinarily the latter is to two candidates are in the race quired for permanent legislation and the one receiving majority of hitched to an appropriation bill in votes polled is to be immediately

Legion lobbyists have been privately told that the "Economy rid-e"-attached to the Independent Offices Bill by the House-may be amended in the senate by a majoramended in the senate by a major-ity vote provided the amendment is "germane." Their amendment bill be the four—(or three—) point bill be the four—(or three—) point broggam.

program.

If the Vice-President rules the amendment not germane those backing it can appeal from his ruling. Here again only a majority vote is necessary. The senate goes on record either way.

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A few drops of our nose drops in the nostril night and morning is prevent colds. Cunningham &

Thrown Out

Loan Undesirable On Account Of Financial Reasons, Says Director

TO CONTINUE EFFORTS FOR FEASIBLE PROJECT

Commission To Take Up Matter Again At Next Week's Meeting

On the heels of word that ap-proval had been given application for a \$25,944 grant to be used for airport improvements, news of rejection of an application for a \$30,-00 self-liquidating natatorium and oath house loan was received here Friday.

The application for the loan to ern bathing pool on city park properties was submitted last autumn by City Manager E. V. Spence. The airport application was made dur-ing January.

Carey H. Brown, acting chairman of the board of review for Administrator Harold Ickes of the Public Works, said in a letter to Spence Friday that "the loan cannot be recommended for financial Real Estate

He pointed out that "revenue bonds are offered as security, but we are of the opinion that the rev-enue reasonably to be expected from the project would not be sufficient to pay operating expenses and interest and amortize the loan within the fifteen year period sug gested."

Brown said that if the city were able to offer some other type of security and will submit data in support of such security, the ap-plication will be recommended by the board of review.

A request for reopening and the data supporting the application should be submitted in writing Be Investigated NEW ORLEANS (AP)-A district

prior to February 28, he said.
It was not known Friday wheth er the city would offer any other security other than revenue bonds. City Manager E. V. Spence said he did not know what the attitude of the commission would be. He said the commission would take it up in the next regular meeting on February 13.

The natatorium project was one of the best prepared applications made from this section. It was sent to Washington with favorable Colorado, Held Today recommendation by the regional the sale. The agreement must be 5900 to \$1,360 provided the improve- and 11 percent of families of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

He Is Uncle Sam's New Weather Man



Sales Put Off Till March 6 Port.

Passage Of Foreclosure Bill In Legislature Postpones Advertised Sales

AUSTIN, CP)-Two Texas House Friday adopted a conference com mittee report on the bill suspending the forced sale of foreclosed real property for thirty days. The sente had not started consideration of the report, but the bill received nough votes in the House to be ome effective immediately if given two-thirds majority in the sen ite, and signed by the governor. Sales now advertised for nex l'uesday would be postponed until March 6. The conference committee bill

would postpone all sales except in cases where record of owner of roperty and debt holder agreed to in writing.

\$25,944.67

Application Is Given Okay

To Local Chamber Of Commerce

FUNDS AVAILABLE FOR IMMEDIATE USE

Improvement Include Two New 3,000-Foot Runways

The Department of Commerce Friday approved an application for a grant of \$25,944.67 to be used in effecting improvements on the Big

nade from Washington by C. T. Watron, chamber of Commerce, manager.

"This means \$25,944 are available Willis R. Gregg, new chief of the for immediate use," said Wattanha for immediate use," said Wattanha for immediate use," said Wattanha for immediate use, and wattanha for immediate use, and

Plans for the port project were drawn by City Manager E. V. Spence, who estimated that \$26,000 would be needed to make the improvements of permanent value. Pat Landman, department ommerce aeronautica engineer had at first told local officials that little more than \$14,000 would be commended for the Big Spring

Improvements include constrution of two runways built on callche base, 3,000 feet long and 100 feet wide, made of asphalt topping with rock aggregate; fencing of the port properties; repainting of bor-der lights; repainting of the down town sign directing flyers to the port.

Application for the grant commission in agreeing to lease the tins, CWA relief administrator port for a period of five years. The that even with Civil Works re city agreed to do this for a consideration of \$1 per year plus net operating revenues.

However, realization of the grant

can be largely attributed to the generosity of the American Airways,, which maintains a refueling stop here on its transcontintental American Airways, through C. R.

Smith, vice-president, agreed to in-crease the annual lease price from (Continued On Page 7)

GET-AWAY AFTER \$24,000 IS STOLEN

COLEMAN (AP)-Three men robbed the First Cole man National Bank of about \$24,000 Friday, kidnaped six employes and officers, releasing all but one two blocks

Charles Woodruff, assistant cashier, was knocked un conscious and loaded into the robbers' car as they fled. S. H. Gray, vice-president; Jake Levy, bookkeeper; C.

W. Hemphill, Jr., vice-president; E. C. Ebens, cashier and Watson Wires Information one other employe jumped off the car as it went past a service station.

The men entered the bank half an hour before opening time, made the porter lie down on the floor and waylaid other employes as they entered the bank.

The robbers waited for the time lock to open vault, scooped up the money, herded employees into a car and

The car was headed toward Brownwood and Cisco when

Woodruff was released an hour later at Santa Anna.

Nations Owing U. Announcement of the action which will bring two 3,000 feet hard surfaced runways and other needed improvements to the local port was made from Washington by C. T. In Johnson Bill

More For CWA country to all nationa behind to debts to the American government

ed February 9

appropriation of \$450,000,000 to carry on the Civil Works program for its four million employes and 5500,000,000 for direct relief, was recommended to the house Friday by the appropriations committee. Simultaneously the dependent upon action of the city released an account by Harry Hopuest \$100,000,000 higher than finally intended it was improbaole the CWA program would las hrough May.

> Hopkins told the committee that mless immediate action was take he \$400,000,000 originally allotted unds to meet the huge payroll. Hopkins said 9 percent of Texas milies were on relief payrolls

time with the administration's sup-port, to deny new credits in this country to all nations behind in

The retaliatory measure, putting Work Is Asked debt-defaulters on notice anew that the United States expects payment of war and post-war overdue, was sent to the house.

The bill provides for a \$10,000

Hopkins Says Present fine and five years imprisonmen to any person or corporation which buy or sell securities or loan mone. to any person or corporation which buy or sell securities or loan money to defaulting countries.

WASHINGTON (49-Immediate ppropriation of \$450,000,000 to Convicts Are C+:11 I

Missouri Homes Are Barred From Possible Entrance By Prisoners

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., CP)-Three or CWA would be exhausted Feb-uary 9th and there will be no ands to meet the huge payroll. still at large Frida,

City homes, cabins and farm houses in Ozarks county were bar-red Friday against possible en-trance of the three, one a lifetermer. The quart sawed their way through bars, slid down from the second floor and fled.

Three Crews Put To Work On No. 1 East Of Coahoma

Three crews have been put on Highway No. 1 east from Coahoma and started work Friday on grading the new roadway to the coun County Administrator R. H. Mc

New said that three crews of fif-teen men each working fifteen hours per week would be used. If and when money is received here for the airport improvements which C. T. Watson said Friday from Washington would be made men will be put to work on that project, McNew said.

There have been only minor changes in the routine for C. W. A. workers here since last week, he added.

PUBLICITY PREPARED

County Superintendent Pauline
C. Brigham Friday prepared to
mail program and invitations to
teachers and trustees of Howard
county and to city and county superintendents of adjoining counties which are not included in the
Oil Belt Teachers association. The
invitations and programs were for
the annual meeting to be held here
in March.

Howdy, Mr. Groundhog!



Tool a safe to become an unour

Negro Dies In Electric Chair

Pays Extreme Penalty For Murder Of White Woman

HUNTSVILLE—Without uttering a word, Frank Flours, 34-year-old negro, walked stolidly into the death chamber at the state penitentiary here early Friday and was tentiary here early Friday and was electrocuted for the saying of Mrs. Reba Carney, a white woman he admitted shooting to death in a robbery at Waco lact November 25. He was strapped in the electric chair at 12:04 a.m. and was proounced dead at 12:12 a. m.

The Louisiana government has drained thousands f acres of marshes, shallow lakes and ponds with a view toward using the land

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Fair towest Texas—Pair tonight and Saturday, Cooler in the Panhandle

East Texas—Fair tonight, Satur-lay partly cloudy. Not much change in temperature.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Saturday, Slightly waymer in the extreme southeast portion. TEMPERATURES

AS YOU RE

DILLINGER, JAILED AFTER AIR TRIP, FACES MURDER CHARGE





John Dillinger (right), midwest desperado jailed in Crown Point, Ind., after speedy extradition by airplane from Arizona, is shown with his jaHer, Sheriff Lillian Hoiley (left) and Robert G. Estill (center), prosecuting attorney who hopes to send him to the electric chair on charges of slaying a policeman. The unusual picture at left shows Dillinger dozing on the plane which rushed him to Chicago. (Associated Press Photos)

Scouts Plan Mobilization

Anniversary Week To Feature Address From President Roosevelt

George Gentry, chairman of the Big Spring district of the Buffalo Trail council for Boy Scouts, announced plans for observance of Boy Scout week here February 8

Mobilization of all scouts, scouters and ex-scouts will be accomplished in a special program 11 a.m. February 10 in the Municipal auditorium. Anderson Music com pany will install a radio that the scouts may hear an address delivered to them by Preident Franklin D. Roosevelt. Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the

First Methodist church, will deliv-er a special address to Boy Scouts of Big Spring 7:30 p. m. February 11 in his church.

Gentry called a meeting of all scoutmasters for Tuesday 5 p. m. in the Settles Hotel to lay plans for the week, which commemorates the britanian the bringing of scout work to Am

Six Big Spring troops are plan ning special programs for their meeting nights during the week.

Frazier Davis In **Howard Flows 70** Bbls, Of Oil Daily

It struck oil in De ember. The well each voter personally. is 330 feet fron the south line and My age is 47. Graduate, Hiawas

Joe Rush No. 2 Dodge, in section mon's "Eminent Lawyers of Tex-no doubt that it will be put into ef9, block 30, township 1 south, T & as." Attorney for the Receiver of fect.

P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 2.- The Citizens National Bank of Od-Monday morning County Agent township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, prepared to pump after while he was attorney general.

section 125, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey, was running 12 1-2 inch casing at 290 feet in red shale. Pure No. 14 Chalk, also in section 125, was building rig. Cellar was being dug for Humble No. 2 Settles, 330 feet from the south line and 990 feet from the west line of section 132, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co.

Pneumonia Increases In Wet, Cold Weather

AUSTIN-Pneumonta is a seaing to Dr. John W. Brown, state city and county, number of work-health officer. It is more preva-lent and serious in towns where the payroll off nearly \$4,000. contacts with people is more comother disease.

are spread by careless coughers, during the week. sneezers, spitters, and the things that they thus infect. The first symptoms are usually a severe side the city limits played as important a part in the payroll cut loss of appetite, rapid breathing; as reduction in the number of men and a heavy sensation in the chest.
Sometimes coughing brings up
blood from the inflamed lungs. Any
of these signs should be the signal
rules go for going to bed at once and send-

or for your doctor.
The familiar rules of the prevention of other respiratory disease apply to pneumonia. These rule apply to pneumonia. These rules should become personal habits and not be put on or off at times of provalence or absence of disease. Persons should avoid careless coughers and sneezers, even if you have to be rude. Wash your hands thoroughly before each meal. Keep your hands pendis money and your hands, pencils, money and other such things away from your mouth and nose. Get plenty of fresh air day and night. Exercise and eat in moderation and wear clothing suitable for the weather.

Preumonia ranks second as a cause of death in Tessa, in 1933 almost six thousand persons died of shis disease. It should be re-membered that contagious and increased or eliminated without the cooperation of the people and that means that people who are sick with contagious or infectious di-sease should be isolated and visit-ed as little as possible by relatives

REGAINS EVESIGHT

Misses Ruby Burnett Pearl Cole and their uncle. George Cole have returned from Dallas, where they had taken their uncle to be treated for bindness by Dr. McReynolts, famous eye specialist of the South

Mr. Cole, who has been blind for four years is now able to see with core to bave the other eye treated.

Firemen Make Run

To Dreamland Hotel

To Dreamland Inegative Hotel

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To

Paul Moss Is Candidate For District Judge



PAUL MOSS

Paul Moss, Odessa Attorney, in a visit to The Herald office Monday, authorized this paper to make official announcement of his candidacy for the office of District Judge for this, the 70th Judical District, subject to the action of the voters in the Democratic Primary July 28, 1624 mary July 28, 1934.

In speaking of his candidacy for this office, Mr. Moss made the folowing statement:

"Naturally, in asking for the high A. J. Frazier a others' No. 1 District, I feel that it is fitting to Magnolia-Davis in Howard county give to the people a brief summary last week flowed 70 barrels of oil of my qualifications. I hope, of ed to shave off one half the admin-daily while pulling 10-inch casing course, to get over the district in istration cost. after drilling to 2804 feet in lime, the next few months and talk with

990 feet from the west lin of sec- see College; Bachelor of Pedagogy tion 22, block 30, township 1 south, and LL. D., Valparaiso University; T&PRy. Cc. survey.

Sinclair-Prairie No. 2 Denman, in Born in Clay county, N. C.; reared section 10, block 30, township 1 on a farm. Married, have two section 10, block 30, township 1 on a farm. Married, have two south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, show-children. Taught school. Practiced ed oil from 2480 to 2500 feet in law at Greybull, Wyo., 1917- 1922; drilling to 3515 feet in lime. Southern Oil Corporation No. 1 Empire-Denman, in the same section, was president school board, Odessa shut down at 1,965 feet i lime for First city attorney of Odessa. Men a wire line. Sinclair-Prairie No. 10 ber Texas State and American Bar Dodge, in section 11, block 30, town- associations and The Authors' Lea-

285 feet in lime, Sinclair- airie No. esta. Associated at Denver with 1 Percy Jones, also in section 9, Wayne C. Williams, a former atper cent of the eligible acreage in block 30, was building standard rig. Donnelly & Norman No. 1 Bell- a former chief of justice of the sulisted in contracts filed with his Magnolia, in section 12, block 30, preme court, state of Colorado. I township 1 south, T & P. Ry. Co. handled Williams' private practice. handled Williams' private practice

maked good for 100 barrels daily.

Schermerhorn No. 8 Rumsey, one to be coveted. In presenting county would have 90 per cent of Schermerhorn No. 8 Rumsey, one to be coveted. In presenting county would have 90 per cent of Experimental County of Proceedings of Ector, Midland, Martin, Howard Total contracts will not reach and Glasscock counties, I believe the 800 figure he estimated, principally because numbers of landlords solicit the confidence and the supermixing one contract do for all solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract do for all solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract do for all solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract do for all solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract do for all solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract do for all solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract do for all solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract the solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract the solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract the solicits the confidence and the supermixing one contract the supermixing one contract the supermixing one contract the supermixing of the supermixing one contract the supermixing of the supermixing of the supermixing of the supermixing one contract the supermixing of the supermixing one contract the supermixing one contract the supermixing of the supermixing one contract the supermixing of the supermixing one contract the supermixing one Phillips in section 14, block 33, port of the people, with the hope township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. that I may receive favorable consurvey, was building standard rig. sideration at the Democratic pri-Merrick & L amb No. 10 Chalk, in mary to be held July 28."

CWA Payroll

Total Of 723 Men Receive Pay For Week Last Week

When 723 men Saturday afterand mortality is much increased noon received a total of \$5,722.86 during wet, cold weather, according to work on C.W.A. projects in the

Rolls in Howard county were cu mon. Pneumonia is always dan- out of necessity to conform with gerous but it is especially so to the quota of 772 men for this poli-persons in a run down condition tical subdivision. However, lack This accounts for the number of of materials on the cemetery road cases following illness with some and one other project kept County Administrator R. H. McNew The germs that cause pneumonia from maintaining the full quots

as reduction in the number of men

McNew said Monday that read justment following revisions in the rules governing spending C.W.A. projects had about accomplished and that work was nce more progressing smoothly.

Cotton Contracts Continue To Come In Agent's Office

Sixty-seven cotton contracts have seen brought into the county agent's office since Satu day. Reception of the additional contracts bore out Agent O. P. Grif-fin's opinion that the sign-up cam-paign in Howard county would be

ucceasful. . Wednesday is the last day for

Tom Hunter

Will Open His Campaign For Governor In Big Spring In April

Tom F. Hunter, here as a party to the defense in a civil case being tried in the 70th District Court, is extremely optimistic over his chances for the Democratic guber-

campaign, be said his office "had bank's vault.

received more inquiries this year before the platform was announced" than after his previous cam
They worked four hours burning oaign was underway. "Four girls into the vault n the office can't keep up with it," e said.

Hunter is running on a platform Wilburn Barcus which he said included tax reforms, reduction of utility rates subjugation of the oil trust, re organization of government, abolition of poll tax.

"It is a plain discrimination of the well to do man against the ordinary man to require a poll tax to vote," he asserted. His reor ganization program, he said, would eliminate 100 units from the state government and would be calculat-

Hunter will remain in Big Spring pending settlement of the case involved. He will return then to his home in Wichita Falls.

Success Assured Cotton Plan In

ship 1 south, T ? P Ry. Co. survey.

gue of America. Specialized in 1934-35 cotton acreage control plan private business. According to my was running 12 1-2 inch casing to rial, appellate and federal practice. Included in 1932 in Clay Harpaign in Howard county, there is

He said that 26,000 acres were survey, prepared to pump after cleaning out following a shot with 250 quarts from 2 to 2802 feet, the total depth. It has been estimated good for 100 barrels daily.

"The duties of a judge are great signed. With the campaign having and varied. I has always looked three days additional life, he detupon this position with respect and cleared it might be that Howard one to be coveted. In presenting county would have 90 per cent of one to be coveted. Judge eligible acreage represented.

port of the people, with the hope their holdings. However, acreage represented is far above the estimate made previously by Griffin. The campaign is to conclude with January, 31. If contracts throughout the south justify it, the pro-gram will go through.

Is \$5722.86 Soviet Balloon Reaches 67,585

which took off on an unannounced ascension - uesday was reported in a message from its crew to have reached the record-breaking height 67,585

Italian Mail Plane Cracks Up In Brazil

One Of 4 Pilots Thought Killed In Crash Discovered By Pan-American

FORSALEA, Brazil (P)-An atupt by four Italians ot carry air empt by four thanking the second of the section, inmail from Rome to Bueno Aires in
nent rancher of the section, innent rancher of the section of their tri-motored plane crashed at-tempting to land.

The plane was found by a Panpolicyed three of the four flyers

Trees Arrive For Sale Here

Robbers Take Optimistic \$5000 After Safe Opened

Bound Nightwatchman And Gagged, Communications Are Cut

chances for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Big Spring, he said, has been National Bank of Midlothian was chosen as the city in which he will open his active speaking campaign in the latter part of April.

Expressing gratification over his man and burned their way into the

Announces For County Attorney

Wilburn Barcus, an attorney here since 1928, Saturday announce would be a candidate for the county attorney's post.

"In announcing my candidacy for the effice of county attorney of Howard county, Texas, subject to the democratic primary," said Barcus, "I wish to make a brief statement of my history and of the principles for which I stand.

"I am 28 years of age, was rear-ed in Waco, Texas, where my fa-ther has practiced law for 25 years. I moved to Howard county, Texas, in September, 1928, to engage in the practice of law and have maintained my office here

"If elected as county attorney, it will be my foremost policy to ad-minister the duties of the office fairly and impartially and to the best of my ability towards every-one regardless of rank, wealth or position, showing the same con-sideration to each.

Howard County the duties of the office will, without exception, have first precedence, and if the duties of the office prevent, I will not engage in "If elected as county attorney, county attorney, he should prose-cute to final judgment all cases filed in the county and justice

courts without delay.
"I have never been a candidate before nor held any public office, and I am not aligned with any po-litical body, group or clique to and I am not aligned to city when they went down I litical body, group or clique to city when they went down I whom I owe the slightest allegitance. If the electorate of this game for the woman golfer's cup.

The San Angelo Ladies' Golf asonsideration of anyone.

honest efforts toward making the son.

county a better place in which to Mrs. Robert Canno sisted Mrs. mission to regulate utility rates.

Feet For Record Complex Case State Wisits here with their friend, Mrs. E. V. Spence, Mrs. Floyd Dodson presided over Mrs. Floyd Dodson presided over the silver ten service. The table commissioner of Precinct No. 3. DrawsArrayOf Mrs. Floyd Dodson presided over the silver ten service. The table commissioner of Precinct No. 3. Dunn came to Howard county in she sees that they do not live on ing only one civil suit for last week. Cases set for Monday and which book solvers for the silver ten service. The table commissioner of Precinct No. 3. Dunn came to Howard county in she sees that they do not live on ing only one civil suit for last week. Cases set for Monday and which Legal

D. A. Rhoton Vs. Texas Land & Mortgage Co., Case Goes To Trial

The complex case of D. A. Rhoton et ux vs. the Texas Land and Mortgage Company, et al, sult to cancel a deed, went to trial in the 70th district court Monday

Shortly before noon a jury to Girls Cage Meet hear the case was seasted.

A battery of attorneys for the plaintiff and the defense was in he courtroom as the trial got underway.

Three attorneys lined up for the plaintiff and the defense mustered even lawyers from three separate

tions of land in the Moss Spring area in southeastern Howard coun-

ty. The property now bears val-uable oil production properties.

Bringing suit with Rhoton Is his wife, Mrs. Fannie Rhoton, De-fendants include L. C. Harrison, J. Harrison, Fred Read, Hugh referee. Carrigan, Tom F. Hunter of Wichita Falls, G. E. Lockhart of Lub ock, and W. J. Garrett. Representing Rhoton and wife

are T. L. Price of Post, Texas, and Garland Woodward and Thomas .

Wednerday is the last day for signing the contract to participate in the government's 1934-35 cotton acreage control plan in return for benefit and patity payments.

Griffin estimated, however, it would take one month to completely rectify mistakes made in survey cards and in filing of contracts.

Three hundred Chinese elms and Woodward and Coffee.

For the defense this collection of legal talent was mustered:

Big Spring people.

Ordered by the Chamber of Commerce for sale to people at cost price, the trees will be located on the old Central Ward school grounds west from the county of Wagstaff, Harwell, Wagstaff and Courthouse.

Awarded 20-Year Pin World Bridge For Continuous Duty



Luncheon,

Tea Given B. S. Golfers

San Angelo Women Enter Lamesa Man tain Visitors At Country Club And Home

The members of the Big Spring adles' Golf Association were de lightfully entertained in San Angelo by the women golfers of tha county sees fit to support me and honor me with this office I will be sociation was hostess at a lunchin a position to administer its dueon at the Country Club at noon ties without favoritism or special and again for tea in the home of Mrs. Chase Hollan at the close of

do this, it will not be for lack of the guests were seated alternately education be borne in larger pro-interest or friendly feeling on my with San Angelo women and the portion by the state and less by These menus have been planned hour was spent in informal visiting communities.

live, and appeal to every lawabiding citizen to give my candio ened her handse as S, with style dacy consideration in the July home to the visitors and local women golfers for a seated tea. Both Mrs. Cannon and Mrs. Holland are well-known in Fig Spring from visits here with their friend, Mrs

bowl holding orchid petur Talent harmonizing flowers. The hostesses passed sandwiches, mints,

with each other.

The Big Spring golfers who went cinct." for the match were: 'In.es. Gordon | He announced his candidacy sub-Phillips, E. O. Ellingt 1., Ralph Rix, ject to the action of the democratic E. V. Spence, J. Y. Robb, M. 'S Bennett, Theron Hick, C. L. Brown ing, C. S. Diltz, M. E. Tatum, Noel

Carded At Lomax

Man Says He Saw O. D. Sanborn Last On August 14th

J. A. d'Orsay, Big Spring, type-writer repair man, said Saturday he saw O. D. Sanborn, missing San Angelo repair man, bast in Tahoka, on "July H or August 14" He said he talked to Sanborn at that thus but noticed nothing un-

usual in his actions.

Sanbora has not been heard of since his disappearance. In July. He was to have gone to Poot and Snyder from Taboka, d'Orsay said.

Harold Beggs of the Alcorn

Olympic To Be February 1st

On Thursday evening February, 1934 over 150,000 contract bridge enthusiasts are expected to part Bridge Olympic, the National Bridge association stated. At precisely 8:01 Eastern Standard Time Bridge players in 6° different countries will play the same 16 hands, prepared by a committee of internationally famous Bridge experts, As in the previou. World Bridge Olympics every state 'n the United Olympics every state in the United Staturday afternoon.

States and every province in Canada will be represented. In addition to this the 61 ther countries represent practically every corner urday night. A charge of ten cents task of protecting the foreign value of the earth.

Saturday afternoon.

The first game will be played at executive power to devalue the dollar and put \$2,000,000,000 to the dollar and put \$2,000,000,000 to the foreign value of the nation's currency.

It goes to the house Monday for

of the earth.

C. L. Browning, power salesman for the Big Spring district, Texas Electric Service company, is in recipit of a 20-year pin from A. J. Dumcan, Fort Worth, president of the Eridge World Maga.ine, who cept of a 20-year pin from A. J. Dumcan, Fort Worth, president of the Eridge World Maga.ine, who cept of a 20-year pin from A. J. Dumcan, Fort Worth, president of the Eridge World Maga.ine, who cept of a 20-year pin from A. J. Dumcan, Fort Worth, president of the Eridge World Maga.ine, who cept of a 20-year pin from A. J. Dumcan, Fort Worth, president of the Bridge World Maga.ine, who could be considered either a morning an afternoon or night. The pairings: Friday: 4 p. m. of the Bridge World Maga.ine, who could be considered either a morning an afternoon or night. The pairings: Friday: 4 p. m. of the Bridge World Maga.ine, who could be considered either a morning an afternoon or night. The pairings: Friday: 4 p. m. of the Bridge World Maga.ine, who could be considered either a morning an afternoon or night. The year to cent to final games, when fifteen cents will be levied. A session of my mile and boundaries and four on panting and boundaries and four onlympic games will be held on the will be considered either a morning an afternoon or night. The seath of the will be considered either a morning an afternoon or night. The seath of the will be made for each session or light to considered either a morning an afternoon or night. The seath will be evied. A session of the Bridge World Maga.ine, who could be considered either a morning an afternoon or night. The pairings cept the final source to the will be considered either a morning an afternoon or night.

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vice emblems."

Mr. Browning, who formerly was connected with the Cleburne of fice, has been in Big Spring for a number of years.

In the possession of the winning pair in Norw y. With the strides made in Contract Bridge during the last year, bridge players in the United States will be sing yeary well not only if they keen both very well not only if they ke p both trophies in the United States but manage to still wir one. Over 350 silver trophies will be awar ed to the various national, state and -ro

vince champions.

Big Spring participants will play at the Crawford Hotel, announces Mrs. Ashley Williams, local director. Those desiring to take part are asked to get in touch with her.

To Run For

Terrell, Thirty Year Resident Of Dawson County, In Race

LAMESA-The growing list "It is my intention before the July primary to see and talk to every voter in Howard county and personally solicit his or her vote and influence. If I am unable to litically decorated with a century litically decorated with a

"Believing that the laws should be enforced fairly and strictly, but with human understanding and conversation. Hostesses for the luncheon were: Mmes. A. W. Clayton, R. A. Hall consideration, I hereby pledge my Chris Hagelstein and H. E. Jack-lutton of income taxes for ad variation. lution of income taxes for ad va-lorem taxes and an elective com-agers, not being dieticians, them-

Charlie Dunn In Race For Precinct No. 3 Commissioner

Charile Dunn announced Satur- which feeds families who have not bookkeeper for H. H. Hardin Lum-

The hos-ches, mints, Said Dunn in announcing his candy to the visiting guests and the local players who took this opportunity to further their acquaintance with each other.

Said Dunn in amouncing no oughly balanced rations.

At the close of her talk she was asked questions by the members, did acy sincerely solicit the support and voices of every voter in the pre-

primaries.

Indiana Officers Stop Here Enroute

shooters in the country
Trophies will be given for winner, consolation and individual awards to the all-fournament team dere, were less defaut when a selected. Miss Kitty Wingo will judge at Tucson set ball totaling

Install Of more than \$500,000.

Plans Completed For Football Feed

Principal George H. Gentry noon that plans had been completed for a grid feast to be held Friday, February 2, in the Crystal Baltroom of the Set-

Ducats for the event will go for fifty cents each. Gentry urged all sport faus to purchase tickets as soon as possible. A seiling campaign will be started the first of the week.

REGISTRATIONS INCREASE

Drawing Made | President Is For County | Given Power

Junior Boys And Senior Only Minor Changes To Be Girls Cage Teams To Play

Mrs. Delbridge Addresses Women's Club oklahoma community, affected a similarly to Big Spring, that a

Tells Activity Of Relief Workers In Providing School Lunches

The Parliamentary Law Club met Friday evening at the Crawford Hotel for one of the most interesting lectures it has ever heard. Mrs. it goes to congress for action.

J. B. Delbridge told the women Abolition of the farm here would J. B. Delbridge told the women Abolition of the farm here would not only deprive Howard and surnot only deprive Howard and s Governor of her work at the CWA her

of the city has been taken over by its various departments. Mrs. Delbridge said that 2115 articles of clothing had been distributed. Due to the delay in voting state bonds there now exists a shortage. The there now exists a shortage. The delay in voting state bonds there now exists a shortage. The delay in voting state bonds there now exists a shortage. The delay in voting state bonds there now exists a shortage. The greatest need she says is for boys Monday morning and was to en-She particularly interested the women when she told of the school

Terrell urged that the cost of dunches and the die she made for ducation be borne in larger proaccording to the strictest dietetic principles and sen to the various ward school cafeteria managers They have been popular and emseives, could not plan and they have been adopted for all the children. "School lunches," said Mrs. Del-bridge" will have more lasting

worthwhile effect than any other form of relief work." She told also of planning diets for the Federal Transient Eureau, trict court this week.

oughly balanced rations. children of this depression. She resurance company, suit on contract; plied that in some cases it meant that parents tried to make beggars of their children and in order to avoid this as far as possible they

surance company, suit on contract; Jack Long's Helpy Selfy stores, Inc., vs. F. D. Wilson, et al, suit on contracts.

One criminal case was tried during the contracts. to avoid this as far as po-insisted that grownups themselves ing the past week.

will be held at Lomax on February 23 and 24.

Over twenty teams are expected. They were traveling aboard an American Airways plane. It was ably be Wilson and Garden City Wilson has a smooth working combination. Jessie Martin, forward on the Garden City club, is one of the most accurate girl goal shooters in the country.

Makley, stopped here 10:48 Saturday evening.

Mrs. B. F. Willis presided over the meeting and Mrs. George W. Davis conducted the parliamentary dirill. There was a good attendance but not a quorum present. Every member is urged to a tend next time and bring comeone with them, change in the size of the quorum may be voted on.

Rev. Goodman Is

Install Officers

Mrs. Effic Jewell Bell was instal-Mrs. Effic Jewell Ben was bustal. Fundamentalist Baptist caures cled a most excellent chief of the tained its pastor, Rev. H. C. Goodman, Sisters Friday evening man, who had offered his resignawhen the organiz for met for i

former field deputy was also present.

HEARING DATE SET be heard against Walter and Char-les Robinson February In City P les Robinson February 8 and against N. G. Hoover February 9, trees but an order from the office is necessary before he can release the plants, it was said.

The plants, it was said.

Mrs. A. Scheer of Los Angeles is award, was setted out of court of the plants for several weeks.

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Tournament ToDevaluate

Made By House Monday

Drawing for junior boys and WASHINGTON UP - Approva-senior girls basketball games for by both the house and senate of the county meet to be played here President Roosevalt's money bill In the high school gymnas um next Saturday night lacked only the Friday and Saturday, was held here brief final formalities of enactment before it cauld give the chief

It goes to the house Monday for consideration of minor amendments, and then to the White House for the president's signa-

ture.
The senate passed the measure easily Saturday by a 66-23 vote

Watson Leaves On Mission To Washington,

Chamber Manager To Fight For Experiment Farm Retention

C. T. Watson, Chamber of Commerce manager, left Sunday morning for Washington, D. C. to represent the interests of Big Spring and Howard county in retaining the U. S. Exepriment farm Monday a wire came from in

of representative from this city was needed immediately Appropriations for all dry land experiment farms were ommitted by the budget committee in its ecommendations to congress. A fight is now being waged before the agriculture and appropriations committee to have such appropria

guarters, especially in dietetics.
Since the installation of this relief headquarters, much work of
looking after the needy families
of the city has been taken over
of the city has been taken over

his trip by rail.

While in Washington he will i quire into cause of delay in construction of the Big Spring post office, seek to expedite a federal grant for local airport improvements, study proposed cotton leg-islation and attempt to loosen the

supply needs of Cosden Refinery District Court Is Ready To Resume

oil quota of this area in order to

Civil Docket Here Five civil suits face the 70th dis-

The court spent a comparatively She gives them a whole week's will be tried during the week insupply at once and includes ther-clude D. A. Rhotan, et al vs. Texas Land and Mortgage Company, Ltd.,

One criminal case was tried dur-

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on Here Enroute

To Get Dillinger

or Indiana officers, enroute to in Arizona, to take into cuisbut relief work." "Never speak of come for milk and supplies, instead of sending children.

Among the many splendid things she said were the following. "We mustn't make drones of people."

"Don't, look down on these people," "Don't, look down on these people," took across at them." "This Dodge, Newt Culwell, W. D. Coffee, J. P. Cauble, Lem Dennis, J. R. Creath, W. R. Cotter, R. B. David-For February 23-24

Four Indiana officers, enroute to Is not charity work we are doing. J. P. Cauble, Lem Dennis, J. R. Tucson, Arizona, to take into cuis but relief work." "Never speak of creath, W. R. Cotter, R. B. David-action of the point, Russell Clark, and Charles Makley, stopped here 10:48 Saturday evening.

Sept. 24

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Retained Here By **Fundamentalists**

By a unanimous vote of the cogregation Sunday evening. The Fundamentalist Baptist church reion several weeks ago, to take Others installed were: Miss Ruby who has been holding a meeting Smith, excellent senior; Mrs. Ruby who has been holding a meeting Carson, manager; Mrs. Ida Eide guard; Mrs. Ethel Clay, protector; Mrs. Currie Ripps, mistress of records and corresponder of Mrs. Zora Cater, mistress of finance.

Mrs. Ruby Smith meeting who has been holding a meeting there are the privilege of doing evangelistic work with Dr. Webb, and will leave this week for Brownsville, where he will conduct a meeting. Arer mistress of finance.

Mrs. Ruby Smith, past chief and Jorner field deputy was also preDr. Webb will fill the local pulpit on February 11th.

In City For Inspection
Of Refinery Properties

Josh Cosden and W. D. lover Sunday It was state

(Ingle is Paramount in January Menus

Spiced Coffee Cake For Supper

Spiced Coffee Cake

teaspoons baking powder.

1-2 cup sugar

tablespoons fat egg

cup milk 1-3 cup brown sugar 1-2 cup currants teaspoon cinnamon

1-4 teaspoon mace. Mix flour, baking powder, salt and 1-2 cup sugar. Add fat by cut-ting it in with knife. Add egg and milk, mixing lightly. Pour into greased shallow pan. Mix rest of ingredients and spread on top mix-ture. Bake 15 minutes in moderate oven. Cut in bars, serve warm

Celery Seed Dressing 1 teaspoon salt

"WAS TAKING EVERY KIND OF DRUG FOR

Then ALL-BRAN Brought Relief

this very enthusiastic

"I am 34 years old and as far back in my life I have been consti-pated. I was so bad that I had one bowel movement every five or six days. I was taking every kind of drug known for constipation.

"Now for the last two months I we been eating a little ALL-BRAN night and morning and I have at least two to three bowel movements each day."—Mr. Frank Piratzky, 40-66 98th St., Corona, Long Island. New York

Laboratory tests show Kellogg's ALL-BRAN provides "bulk" and vitamin B to aid elimination. ALL-

The "bulk" in ALL-BRAN is much like that in leafy vegetables. Inside the body, it forms a soft mass. Gently, this clears out the intestinal wastes.

Of ingredients and beat well. Pour gue. Into pie shell, spread with merinside the body, it forms a soft mass.

Meringue

3 egg whites

Isn't this safer than taking harmful patent medicines? Two tablespoonfuls daily are usually sufficient. Severe cases with each meal. If not relieved this way, see your doctor.

You'll enjoy eating Kellogg's ALL-BRAN as a cereal with milk or cream-sugar or honey or fresh fruits added. Or, to use in cooking.

1 teaspoon celery seed 1 teaspoon dry mustard 1 teaspoon paprika 1 teaspoorponion juice 5 tablespoons sugar 4 tablespoons vinegar 1 cup salad oil.

Mix ingredients in shallow bowl. Beat 2 minutes. Chill. Beat and serve. This dressing will keep in-definitely if stored in cold place.

To remove spots caused by cod liver oil, rub the stain with lard, let stand for 5 minutes and then wash out with warm water and soap suds.

Creamed Potatoes

4 tablespoons butter 6 tablespoons flour

1 2-3 cups-milk 1 teaspoon paprika 1-4 teaspoon celery salt

1 1-2 cups diced cooked potatoes.
1 tablespoon phopped parsley. Melt butter, add flour and when lended add cream and milk, Cook until creamy sauce forms. Stir constantly. Add seasonings and pota-Cook 2 minutes. Pour into serving dish, sprinkle with parsley.

Tomato Salad

1 cup diced tomatoes cup diced celery 2 tablespoons chopped onions 2 tablespoons chopped pimientoes.

1-4 teaspoon salt Mix and chill ingredients, Serve on lettuce with French dressing.

1 baked ple shell 1-2 cup sugar 1-3 cup flour

1-8 tenspoon salt 1 1-2 cups milk

egga yolks. 1-2 cup cocoatnut

1 teaspoon vanilla 1-2 teaspoon lemon extract 2 tablespoons butter

Blend sugar, flour an dsalt. Add milk and yolks. Cook in double boll-Bran is also a fine source of iron of ingredients and beat well. Pour

3 egg whites 4 tablespoons sugar,

1-3 cup cocoanut 1-8 teaspoon salt. Beat whites until stiff. Add sugar

eat until creamy. Add remaining ngredients. Roughly spread on filling. Bake 12 minutes in slow oven. Cool and serve.

A reptile in the California desert In the red-and-green package. At all grocers. Made by Kellogg in through it with a swimming motion.

LONGER LIFE HELD ATT TAINABLE SOON, MODERATION CALLED THE GUIDEPOST

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE Associated Press Science Editor)
NEW YORK — Ten thousand apanese more than 80 years old recently told how they live, and heir stories agree with the general direction surveyed for the several still dimly understood, scientific roads to longevity.

These roads are diet, heredity, rest and mental poise. All seem to converging toward the comm goal of moderation.

New Theory Of Feeding

On the diet road there are two recent significant surveys indicating how man may soon learn to prolong his life. The latest, by Dr. C. M. McCay, of the Cornell uni-versity animal nutrition laboratory, challenged the present pracof feeding both animals and children enough to produce maximum size in the shortest time.

In his colony of rats Dr. McCay nas some already twice normal rat ages, and still going, with the oldest equal to 110 years of human life.

The lives of these animals were loubled by just one thing-feeding them less than enough to let them grow as fast as nature would per-mit.

Ten Years Longer

The other survey shows diet ap-plied in a manner more nearly fitting human desires. This was made by Dr. Henry C. Sherman, of Columbia university, whose experi-ments led him to predict that the average life span can be prolonged 10 years in the near future by choice of diet.

No nation yet has ventured to apply the known laws of heredity that result in longer life. But the Japanese study suggests this type of heredity is somehow mingled with moderation; that those who in herit their longevity come from families neither very small nor extra large.
Cities Shorien Life

This study was made by Dr. Nakayama, a school hygienist. To

him the 10,000 reported on climate. circumstances and manner of livng, hygiene, tastes and family rec-

Living in cities, a tabulation of the 10,000 reports shows, decreases the life span. Aged women are more umerous than aged men. Seaside villages were the most numerous mong the habitats of these longlived Japanese. All villages exceed ed all towns for long-lived inhabitants and the towns were shead of

The majority of those who reported were agricultural workers. Most The majority were eldest sons were of medium build but some and daughters and were born of were corpulent and a few slender. parents still in their twenties.



To keep people marching a longer time on the path of life is one of the tasks to which science has set itself, exploring the still vague territories of diet, beredity, rest and mental poise. A survey of 10,000 long-lived Japanese tends to confirm the belief that moderation is an important factor in attaining longevity.

Hints On Taking Care Of Waffle Iron

late. They generally have led quiet

are all non-drinkers.

Middle Class Leads

The majority of these aged Japa nese had long-lived grandparents parents, brothers and sisters. They all had from three to five brothers and sisters. They were found most ly in the middle classes,

In this group it appeared that unmarried persons seldom live to great age. Tall men lived longer

Dinner Serving Three Molds Tomato Sauce Buttered Spinach Rice Molds Bread

French Dressing Sultana Baked Apples Cream

Rice Molds Serving 8 (Meat Substitute) 1 1-2 cups bolled rice

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-4 teaspoon paprika

2-3 cup milk

Mix ingredients, fill buttered, ustard cups, set in pan of hot waer and bake 30 minutes in moderte oven. Unmold.

Temato Sauce (Suitable For Meats or Fish)

1 bay leaf

2 whole cloves 1 onion slice

1-2 teaspoon salt 1-2 teaspoon sugar

Mix tomatoes and seasonings. Cover and cook 10 minutes. Strain well. Melt butter and add flour.

4 apples

1-2 cup raisins

Wash and core apples. Mix reaining ingredients and cook minutes in moderate oven. Baste several times. If preferred the

Cotton planted with a new variadepar.ment of agriculture produced 4 per cent more cotton than the nighest yield from any other methd of planting.

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Raskob's Tip **Leads Couple**

Mr. And Mrs. Gaines, After Five-Year Marital Rift, Go Together

SONORA, (UP)-Mr. and Mrs L. Gaines were reunited Thursay after a five-year marital rift, quired to make delivery of mail, hanks to a generous tip John J. Raskob gave to a Sonora wait-

ne-time "angel" of the National Democratic party, created some 22, when, after eating a meal in a local cafe, he tipped Miss Eleanor Hanson \$20.

Like the shot that was heard around the world, the tip news reounded over a wide area. Gaines, be waitress' stepfather, read about t in Louislans. He had not heard rom Eleanor's mother since the ouple separated. Immediately, he came here, where he learned from his step-daughter that Mrs. Gaines vas in San Angelo, 65 miles away. In San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. Gaines effected a reconciliation and returned to Louisiana together.

Many Former Texas U. Students Now Engaged

AUSTIN-Aviation calls to man iniversity of Texas students and x-students and there are scores of 'exas "exes" who are engaged in flying activities in various parts of world. On the staff of American Airways, Inc., alone, there are fourteen men who at one time or another attended the University, filling positions ranging from pl-lots to members of the executive personnel.

C. R. Smith is vice-president in charge of the southern division in Fort Worth. Other former Uni-versity students in the employ of American Airways, Inc., are Julian K. Lyles, district traffic manager, Fort Worth; Theron Wilbanks, pilot between Dallas and El Paso; Jerry Marshall, pilot between Dallas and Houston; Ike Sewell, city traffic manager, New Orleans;

George Johnson, city traffic man-ager, San Antonio. Johnnie Estes, station manager, Memphis: Preston Oliver, station manager, Shreveport, La.; George Frence, operations department, Dallas; M. T. Stallter, station manager, Fort Worth; Jim Armstrong, station manager, Austin; Burck

Stuffing Mail Boxes With Non-Revenue Matter Prohibited

The recent order of the postmas-To Reuniting ter general restricting the use of mail boxes to mail matter only, should meet with the hearty approval of both retrong should meet with the hearty approval of both patrons and postal

> The practice of some Big Spring advertisers and some business con cerns stuffing these boxes with statements, circulars, handbills and other matter has grown to the point where the loss of rightful revenue plus the additional time re-

called for action.

The enforcement of this order will speed up the delivery of mail Raskob. New York financial and and result in increased postal re-

Personally Speaking

Methodist church, has been in Synder during the week taking er of the leaching staff.

Miss Pauline Melton of Simmon Abilene is spending the men semesters in Big will her mother, Mrs. C. S.

Mrs. Frank Boyle left Friday for In Aviation Business Mr. Boyle, who is attending Baylor School of Medleir).

> Mr. and Mrs. Leon Smith and laughter, Evelyn, spent Friday in Abilene.

> Rev. Woodie W. Smith and son Charles, made a trip to South Texas last week-end, Rev. Smith preached at First Baptist Church, Uvalde, Texas, Sunday.

Announcements

The Firemen Ladies will hold a cake sale Saturday at Bugg's Gro-cery on East Third opposite the Dairyland Creamery Co.

Smith, city traffic manager, Austin; and Denny Dallas, operations department, Memphis.

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Per

Bar

Home - Made Pies

or 6 Small 21c

5c

25c

25c

25c

22c

10c

Oats.

Jello

Milk

Joap

In Syrup

Robinson

GROCERY & MARKET

SATURDAY PRICES

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Carrots Per Bunch Lettuce 2 Lge. 9c Bananas Lge. Per 1b. 5c Oranges Dozen 35c

10 Ibs. Spuds 25c BEST MAID

Spinach Fresh 5c

Salad Dressing—Sandwich Spread bz. 10c Pt. 19c Qt. 29c

EXTRA SPECIAL Saniflush . 19c

Apple Sauce Cans 2 Cans Iomatoes Solid Pack

Mackerel Cans 2 lb. Crackers Salted Rhubard No. 2 Can

TANKET SPECIALS Slic. Bacon 116 Beef Roast

Per lb. Visit Our Delicatessen Department STEAK Good, Tender, lb. 10¢ Stew Meat

We Have 17 Different Kinds Of Cheese Sausage

Saturday **Specials**

COFFEE

COLLEG	
lb. Folgers	31c
lbs. Folgers	59c
lb. Bliss	22c
lb. 100% Pure	15c

Chase & Sanborn 24c

100% Pure

lb.-Dated

FLOUR 48 lbs. Pillsbury Best \$1.82 Pillsbury Best White Castle \$1.75

White Castle Helpmate .. \$1.65

SPINACH

Helpmate 87c

No. 2 10c for 25c

SYRUP

Langeo. **Apple Butter**

Mince Meat

CALUMET

Baking Pwd. ... 22c

Pork & Beans Ritters

GALLONS

Blackberries

or Peaches California, No. 1 Tall MACKEREL

California, 15 oz. Can

SARDINES 10c 25c

Salted Crackers

Saxet

PERSONAL

-- to a Lady

THIS evening when your husband comes home, what would he think if you greeted him in the wedding dress you wore a good many years ago? One thing surehe'd silently wonder how you could have seemed so love-

ly then in an outfit that looks so old-fashioned now.

We wonder if your husband realizes there has been as much change in furniture as in wedding dresses? (Remember what you told him the other day, "Most of the furniture in this house was bought right after we were married.")

There is no better time than now to greet him in that wedding dress—and then show him the furniture advertisements in the newspaper! Today you can read" about and see pre-views of the furniture shows that will be held next month, so close at hand. And it will probably surprise you to learn he is as interested as you are. Men don't like to go through the stores to shop. But it's quite easy to get them to read over the advertisements in the quiet of your home.

Wouldn't today be a good time to get him to say "yes" about that new furniture you've been wanting?

Waffle Iron Care Cool the waffle fron after it ha been used and then wipe off with soft cloth, tissue paper of a metal what they eat or drink. Half of brush, Never use water on the them are drinkers, but the women iron. Wrap in a cloth and store in the cupboard.

than short ones.

d Plum Jelly Head Lettuce

Lemon

1 teaspoon chopped onlons 1 teaspoon chopped parsley 1-3 cup chopped pimento cheese

2 cups tomatoes

1-4 teaspoon pepper 2 tablespoons butter 3 tablespoons flour

and cook 1 minute. Sultana Baked Apples (Serve Hot Or Chilled)

1-2 cup sugar 1 teaspoon cinnamon 1 tablespoon butter 1-2 teaspoon vaniils 1-2 teaspoon lemon julce 1 cup water

cavities of the apples can be stuffd with the rais'ns.

Will Do A Good Selling Job It It Comes From

ogan Dairy Feed \$1.35 ogan 'Big 9' Laying Mash \$1.75 bsorbo Chick Litter, bale \$1.23



CHAPTER SIX

"Then," continued Grahame, "Miss Kent told me that such thought was ridiculous since Orts ga owned a nice automobile." amiled ruefully. "Her opinion was illogical, feminine and..." Winslow laugued. "Not at all,

Frank. The girl was right. Look Ortefa hasn't shopped about Hollywood. It's an original, and Myberg's handling gloves until we're launch She wants to be in that picture. So

"Although Ortega looks like a bull he is really a rather personable fellow and seems to have lots of We can't be snooty with he'll take his idea cine-Sure we could go ahead him but he's got a politi- dial buzz. cal pull down where he springs ahead with this thing with as little the beginning of his knowledge of knew. expense and competition as pos- women. Someone had said that wo-

"I see what you mean," said Gra- perhaps. hame slowly. But why would Or- He felt a pleasant tingling at the parison. Finally, without looking tega, assuming it was he in the tan immediate correlation of deas that up, he asked, "Who is this man?" dent? Is he annoying Miss Kent? Did she turn him down and he is thrilling indeed taking this method to- A breathle voice finally antaking this method to-- A brown "Listen, Spin, some of those swered.

South American birds are dyna-You know how they go for blondes. little of it. I wouldn't know what when I went to her room she soup, but-

Winslow's snort of derision inter-rupted him. "What an imagination! say?"

"Yes, gone. But she couldn't be You've led such a melodramatic She was not quite dressed. But life these last few years that your there's a jar of powder broken and mind works that way. Forget it spilled on the f or-It wasn't Ortega, and if it was, it Sure, he sends her flowers. He's He waited a moment and savagely stuck on her. Bound to be. She's dialed a number, the first movie actress he's met and she's damnably pretty, I sus- here. Instantly. What's that? Foruncle. Lay off.'

"Why-" he began.

mock was an expression of concern in his eyes. "Perhaps I'm a great guy to talk

too much, Frank . . anyhow that's my reputation, but occasionally l speak with a grain of common for any other man for that matat least some time to come Too ambitious. Not that she's to be blamed for that. She's fought her way to the top around here she's crazy enough to know that a husband might dim that unfversal sweetheart appeal stuff that gets her over so big. So she's not having any, thank you.

it herself, legitimately It's common knowledge around the studios that she was poor once and she's keep-

himself another waved him to sifriends once and I'm tipping you her. She wasn't here . . . just ward Winslow, who met her look I'm just—"
off even if it's at the price of our this."

The depp friendship." The stunt pilot mouth drew into stubborn lines. The stunt pilot's "Listen. It's said there was an the rug.

invitid father once. He's gone now, but things wer pretty tough then She's like the little princess by the pea through six thick nesses of mattress. Janice Kent Winslow grunted, He said: "If "I want to speak with Mr. Ortega. puzzled. He saw that the crumpled tegs, her contract would be brok bit of paper was the one that My if, she married, therefore Ortega the life it represents six rooms off. Is that her dress on the day bed?" left the hotel—chec. ed out? What It's not that she's cold and selfish,

Grahame's throat was a little dary as he said, "Selish. She's fine. Clean and young and charming. She inspires loyalty. I watched
ing. She inspires loyalty. I watched
that little monkey Greene with her blue ensemble." She glanced around
last night. He's her slave and works
like the devil for her. His ballyhose
smells like the circus, but—"

"I feel so damned helpiess in all """
this. There's something wrong, I you—"
Winslow's long arm reached out, course, but rather incredible." Frank replied hoarsely, "Okay,
The palm of his hand pressed gent
laughed a me, Spin, but I'm right, ly, inexorably against Greene's
just the same." He strode toward
smells like the circus, but—"

"I feel so damned helpiess in all """
Winslow's long arm reached out,
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just the same." He strode toward
pearl-gray chest. Mr. Greene, perlake such elaborate, and melodramatic measures to engineer an
up man. On the stunt-man's day

you're getting it rather had. Don't showed black under gray spats.
do it. That gal, candidly, is reput. He said, in clipped syllable do it. That gal, candidly, is reputed as the coldest piece of goods "Hullo, Winslow. Hullo, Mr. Grasmall baloncy facing west. Grahame that ever dimpled at the Kleigs out hame." here. She'd cold-deck her own Grahame nodded. Winslow said, story above the garden beneath. He grandmother. Selfish? Perhaps "Hullo, Greene. How'd you get returned and crossed the room not in a general sense. But on the here? This isn't one of your damlot—remember I say on the lot—ned publicity stunts, is it?"

Opening another part of windows, he found that only three marble from the she'd swipe a starving extra's lunch

At the look on Grahame's face he paused and took a swallow of turned to the girl. his drink. "Now don't get redhead." "Mr. Myberg. H ed about it, buzzard. I told you, this is just a friendly tip." The "Have you phoned remaining contents of his glass gurgled down his throat. Ice tinkled through the quiet room as he set down the glass. He glanced oddly at Grahame.

"Sorry, eld man. Maybe I don't also said."

like blendes, I guess, That's all. Got to be going. See you later."

As the paneled door shut behind him, Grahame caught sight of the reflection of is own grim face in the vanished surface. Anger boiled suddenly within him. Winslow didn't like blondes, he guessed Winslow The ass! What a lousy way to talk

ou?" Winsl w smiled sards Who phoned, Paula?"
"Quit it, Spin," said Grahs

Greene called effusively, "Mister

CHAPTER EIGHT

Myberg's obsidian eyes

Their glance

berg, he could r tell,

The newcomer asked to be told

He listened, frowning at the co

samething that derided the com-

"Oh, the jungle man," eh?" Gra-

took the paper. He glanced at it.

. That figure on the

Grahame glanced again at the pa

"And I thought it was for the

Grahame gestured impatiently.

"I don't," said Winslow. He star

'Call him up", snapped Winslow Paula went sullenly to the pho

a soft whistle through his lips.

Winslow smiled faintly.

lucky. He likes you. And-"

"Grahame .

Now we may-

berg."

Winslow's cynicism had crystallized some of his own emotional what—" responses toward Janice Kent. "No—" was the sweetest, dearst, most beautiful- Fifty million ans couldn't be wrong, could they? Winslow . . . a gossipy hundred Vinsiow . . . a gossipy hundred-door. His head was round and bald week stunt man libeling the most and sat upon his shoulders like an brilliant star in a firmanent of orange on a box; there seemed to stars. He told himself to forgst be no neck, His figure was short and burly, and clad in black, Myberg. How glad I am you're here.

CHAPTEL BEVEN

Grahame strode toward phone. As he seated himself, he pushed his fingers through his hair. He made an unconsc ered. out his necktle. He dailed a num-or that was scrawled upon the "Greene," said the chief exe ber that was scrawled upon the tive of the Consolidated "this not one of your moneyahines?"

A maid answered the call. No Miss Kent wasn't at home, Oh, Mr. Grahame? Would he wait a mon ent, please?

He watched the little clock upor he table across the room tick away low'ts-the scoffer's-voice held the minutes. He listened intently, thinge of respect. Whether it wa wondering if the connection had for consideration of the serious been broken—but, no there was no ness of the situation or for My

He smiled a little ruefully, thinkto go ing that perhaps this delay was but These days, mistakes are men were never conscious of time pet. There was something Napo-with then, Some ironical hus and, leonic about his posture; yet, too,

car last night, engineer an acci-swarmed in his mind. That Janice His arm gestured vaguely. dent? Is he annoying Miss Kent? Kent should keep him waiting was "Frank Grahame."

"This is the maid speaking again,

.uriously disturbed. That driver I hit was one of our isn't at home. No, no. Don't misun-picture. I pay you—" He pursed his Ortega local boys. A type that would do derstand me. She thought you lips and stared at the ceiling. He to get I local boys. A type that would do derstand me. She thought you anything for money, and damn would call and was waiting. But there, Mr. Grahame? . . . "
"Yes, Tell me. Hurry, Gone, you He handed it to Grahame.

this seem the time to-" Grahame interrupted. "Til come business," said the man in black. He straightened his shoulders. 'Ye i was just an unexpected accident. right out." He hung up the receiver. "Hello, Spin? Say, Spin, get ov

pect you're a little that way your- get it. This is serious: Just talked looked cryptically upon the three him. But that she wouldn't be- ground and Winslow arched in self, but take some advice from with Janice Kent's maid. Janice is men and the woman and turned cause of her contract with the Con- steep bank out of the field. off." gone. Yes, yes. Disappeared. Hurwas slightly startled. ry!" through the door. He called over his shoulder: As he stepped from the doorwa-

companion grinned with of his apartment house into the paper is for the week, not the maliciousness Lut withal street, headlights flashed upon him. month." He disappeared through maliciousness Lut withal street, headlights flashed upon him Winslow, in his blue roadster, had the doorway. hurried.

The maid said with a trace of

"I tell you Miss Kent alw ys tells year" he said. He laughed with a ne where she will be. There may be trace of uncertainty. "I can't figur : studio calls, you know." him. That man's a and . . . or Grahame put his hand on Vins-fool."

Tay off her, Spin," he ow's arm.

remonstrated. Winslow suggested don't know him, Frank. He may "You try," He watched the maid narrowly. body ever proved him a fool. You're long ago was it," ques-Grahame, "that you saw tioned

She glanced at the clock on the He crumped the paper he held in

his hand and tossed it toward the "An hour . . . a little less. Miss wastepaper basket. "He said call Kent said she would lie down for a up Ortega, Goo while, then drass." She spoke di-number?" rectly to Grahame, ignoring Win-"Spin-" Grahame's face grew slow. She had large eyes with long ed blanky toward the girl, Pauls. lashes; her hair was blue-black. Her 'But she does." skin was a little sallow, but she 'No . . ." began the maid. The other, in the act of mixing skin was a little sallow, but she

was good-looking,
"She expected your call. She said

She pointed to the crystal pow- bent her head over the phone and der jar which lay in pieces upon

"Didn't you hear it fall?"
Her glance met Grahame's, then "It's his hotel," ah said. shifted to the floor again.
"The rug is very thick." He took the receiver.

laughed and Grahame wondered doorway of the room. A dapper lit- bed; he crossed his legs and snap-why he had never before noticed tie man entered. He wore a pearl ped a light to a cigarcite.

didn't get hers on time tainly not Spin. Paula phone me." He nodded toward the maid.

"You wouldn't lie to me, would boots. He stood on the sidews near the gate and looked up down the deserted street.

patiently. Tou won't get anywhere that way. I think we'd better nohis teeth caugh: at his lower lip in a little expression of impotence turned and walked toward tify the police . . . right now."
"No!" Both Winslow and Greene spoke together. Even the maid's

As he entered Winslow slam the receiver on its stand. lips formed the word.
Grahame said, surprised, "Well, eyes glittered as he arose to face "No—" A strange voice spoke from the doorway. "We will not notify the poice . . not yet."

"The cab drove out to Centra airport. Just Ortega—nobody else. However . . . " his stare sought They turned. A man stood at the However . . . " his stareless face, upon the chaise lounge. "However, they have a record of the number he called from the

lobby. He called this house. Paula

... what did he say?"

The girl looked up definantly.
"He asked if Miss Kent was in."

"That was all." "Didn't ask to speak with her! "No." She snapped petulantly.
"That was all, I tell you."

interrupted Winslow caught her by the arm. He gritted, By —, you will tell me! Or I'll have you down at the Hollywood station in ten minute whatever notoriety it may mean for Greene opened h' mouth to pro-test. Winslow waved him to silence Kent." He shook her arm. through! Why d'I he want to know but I wouldn't fly her on a if she were in? Why Tell is: Has I.-" "I think it's on the level, Mr. My-Ortega been giving you money?"

"You wouldn'
There was fright in the girl's sed and oiled?" yes, although her voice was sul-en when she answered, "I don't

cnow what you mean."
"Yess you do!" He reached down his other hand, eaught her shoul-der and lifted har to her feet. what had happene and what they Grahame remonstrated, "Sjin,

"I'll handle this, I have a helping true love along. But she was getting paid for it. . . were'nt you?" He shook her shoulders. "Yes," she replied, "He is in love. hame was favored with a swift with her.'

glance. "You get people out of rou-bles, eh? All right. You get Janice did I tell you, Frank? She's an ! - lot?" mite. Particularly with women. Mr. Grahame." 'Her voice sounded out of this jam, she is now in and curable romanticist! But she was "Miss. Kent I hire you, I hire you for the new getting paid for it. You know that , had som ue come here to get Janice-whether she wanted took out a small black no ebook to go or whether she didn.t' and tore a sheet from it. 'arefully He looked at the broken p

He looked at the broken powder Ortega looks like if I found him gone Hello! Hello! Ar' you still he uncapped his fountain pen and jar on the floor. "I don't think she wanted to go, Paula . . do you Winslow know that abduction is a crime? of do you Winslow yelled. "The airman's day Grahame with some astonishment That the police can, and will, put you away for a long, long time if enced a flash of envy for Winslow "The salary seems sufficient," he they find out that you've taken who could joke in any situation, aid somewhat sliffly. "But does money to assist." a kidnaping? Once—long ago—he was that way said somewhat stiffly. "But does . . Start talking! "Any time is all right to talk

lips trembled. She drew in a flut- because you felt like it, or to ering breath. "I didn't know!" she up your courage. call up that feller Ortega and ask said breathlessly, "Don Raoul-he him what he knows. He has ants. I is a countryman of mine—said that lurched, Grahame strained again: know when a mar has ants." He Miss Kent had promised to marry his belt as the wheels left solidated. They'd brea her contract if she married. H. is rich. Long Beach to the left and ahead. He does not care for her contract. They were over the water; the air

Winslow interrupted with a harsh laugh—"so never mind the rest out like broken white *bbons floatWhere was he going to take her?
D'ye know?"

Frank glanced at the filuminated Winslow interrupted with a harsh night the long per he held in his hand. He hissed

Paula's face was drawn with mis-

callously. praying that she gets back all right. are going out to Central airport."

CHAPTER NINE

"Come on, Frank, let's go!" Thanks a lot. You know how I feel exact sense.

An automobile accident had been

classified in her mind as a fortune —if you phoned within the next on the night-stand next to the bed, as complete a romanticist as Paula currence doubtlessly had prevented it wou hunter, Frank, although there's lots half hour—to tell you she expected Ostentatiously she thumbed thru Forget it. Kent's my bread and but—Ortega from bringing his plan to heavy. that would. Yes, of course, I'm talk- to have dinner with you herself, the telephone book; she glanced ter for the next six months—until completion.

dialed the number.

There was a slight delay and she

Grahame said, "Give me that."

erect importantly, 'You'll be need sure that Ortega—although he diding some publicity work done. If I not know the man—would have "I feel so damned helpless in all may recommend my services to taken no such bold steps to accommis. There's something wrong, I you."

There's something wrong, I you."

Grahame eyed him coldly.

"You wouldn't think she'd lie to all coats on this rack."

He took up the phon, and got the down to Santa Monica Boulevard, a glow of satisfaction.

Wouldn't I?" The stunt man sounded. They looked toward the ughed and Grahame wondered has he had never before noticed the had never before noticed by disagreeably Winslow could gray sulf, a gray shirt and tie.

"Fella" gome to get the driver, shaw and headed south, Grahame, will, But for what purpose? There was a pearl let in the ring ugh.

"I don't—A coat, I think. They're back."

He took up the phon, and got the down to Santa Monica Boulevard, nethod of reasoning gave Frank thence into Wilshire. Swinging a glow of satisfaction.

"Rouldn't I?" The stunt man sounded. They looked toward the doorway of the room. A dapper lite bed; he crossed his legs and snapped by the had never before noticed the man entered. He wore a pearl ped a light to a cigarette.

"Fella" gome to get the driver, shaw and headed south, Grahame looked south, Grahame will. But for what purpose? There was a pearl let in the ring side, Grahame, and see what you scrap of paper. He tore it agriculture into Wilshire. Swinging a glow of satisfaction.

"A bell ran, faintly. Footsteps hotel on the wire again. Asking a glow of satisfaction.

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He took up the fact then and dropped the note into the rough.

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The blue roadster slid to before a small building. I it a hangar bulked whitely s the it a hangar b called to an attendant

"Whent home at five. Anything I can-" The roar of a motor from some hidden test t'ock drowned

the last of his words.
"Yeah," said V. inslow. He heave nimself out from behind the wheel. 'Anybody shove out of here in the hour or two?" "Uhbuh. Closed job Micky took

em. Just about an hour ago."
"Micky who?" "McGuire, Army kid."
"Don't know him. "Don't know take?" "Whoopee party to Callente. Tw

men and a woman. The girl was almost out." Grahame , arted his lips; Win-

rette. "Jew own anything faster?"
"Not conditioned . . there "Not conditioned . . there D. H.—an old crate—in hangar

"Yeah, but-"
"While we're looking her over, get Jeff on the phone. Tell him Spin Winslow and Frank Grahame want to take that crate of his down to Mexico and wreck it." They had the motor chugging on its warm-up when the man came

back. He said, "Jeff say's it's all with women!" He sneared half right. But he says don't wreck the contemptuously, "She'd tell us next ship unless you can kill each other that she sensed a romance and was doing it." Winslow chuckled. The attendant said "That prop don't balance right

We only been using her for short pay hops."
"Thanks for the tip, grandma. Winslow laughed grimly. "What Climb up, Frank. You want to pee-

> Grahame shook hi., head. He adjusted his 'chute-, ck and got in the forward cock-pit. He noticed the plane was equipped with dual controls. Snapping on the safety belt, he folded his arms. The motor roared. Behind him

he goes flying-Frank did not smile. He experior was simple to unde too. Hum Her face was a little white; her stand in those days; you laugh'd

> The motor thundered, the plan was less bumpy. Curious how at

Paula's face was drawn with don't plane vibrated excessively—the giving. She answered. "I don't plane vibrated excessively—the know. Mexico, I guess. Do you balanced prop—he estimated that they were doing considerably betting I will be arrested?" "You better do a little be at Calients field within the hour Reflectively he stared at the town Greene . . . you stick around here lights that awing behind them in in case a call comes in. I can't the left. He reconstructed the quite figure this racket. Frank and events that had culminated with

Winslow and him in a plane headed for the Mexican border. He calculated the chances for and against last ten minutes." their finding Janice Kent at the and of their journey. He discover-On the way down the stairs. Gra- ed that his mind could not definhame said, "I feel like a fifth itely arrange and clarify the facts wheel, Spin. You've done everything that he knew. They did not make

Winslow paused and turned to—arranged, he was convinced, by the ward him. The expression in his man Ortega. The '_ct that he had eyes was veiled. He parted his lips arrived at the scene of this accident speak, paused and said, "You're almost simultaneously with its oc-

The dapper Mr. Greene bounded down the stairs behind them. A paper fluttered in his hand. He looked at Grahame with an expression of bewildered respect.

"Mr. Grahama," he said breath-" lessly, "you forget your contract."

"My centract?" asked Grahame, purzled. He saw that the crumpled lit of recommendation of the said, had promised t marry Orteger. The saw that the crumpled lit of recommendation of the said seem warm — warmer than the air that now was bitting through their sodden garments. Frank hoped that they and San Diego. The angine clattered suddenly. There was a succession of sickening thumps; where upon it seemed to crupt. Frank thought their sodden garments. Frank hoped that they would not have long to wait. Suddenly Spin's shoulder bumped his own; he thrust out his arm upon it seemed to crupt. Frank the first that now was bitting through their sodden garments. Frank hoped that they would not have long to wait. Suddenly Spin's shoulder bumped his new; he thrust out his arm upon it seemed to crupt. Frank the first that now was bitting through their sodden garments. Frank hoped that they would not have long to wait.

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Winslow cried out unintelligibly.

The plane lurched to call to Winslow—to Coronado and attempt a return up the coast to Coronado and San Diego. The sengine clatter.

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"She was to wear that tonight. I time?" for the space of a minute or he took it in his hands.

"Where are the things she wore all right..." He put the receivment she came in? What were er back upon its stand. He said: ing some publicity work done. If I not know the man—would have

like the devil for her. His ballyhoe et." She stepped across the room simella like the circus, but.—"

"She loves it. And as for loyality, they say ahe pays him ten thousand a year, although he probably gets half of that"

It was a small room; row upon "He gets his ten thousand all right," stated (Grahame eyed him coldly, "Bank," said Winslow, availow-ing from his glass.

Grahame eyed him coldly, "I don't—A coat, I think. They're may be the coat."

To wouldn't think she'd lie to "Footsteps" hotel on the wire again. Asking s there is the world and popened a door.

She loves it. And as for loyality, the same," He strode toward the door, turned, and and paced backward, and paced backward, and paced backward, which open the stunt-man's day off the crashes—"

O'rega, checked out hours ago.

Greene, said Winslow getty, but. The right, just the same," He strode toward the door, turned, and paced backward, which when consummated with when consummated with sale and paced backward, which when consummated with sale and paced backward, where the same and paced backward, which when consummated with sale and paced backward with early with sale as a said winslow, behind her whistied the door, turned, and paced backward, where the said paced and paced backward with each of the own in the door, turned, and paced backward with sale as all paced and paced backward with sale as all paced with sale as and paced backward with sale as all paced as and paced backward with sale as all paced as and paced backward with sale as all paced with sale as all paced as and paced backward with sale as and paced backward with sale as all paced with sale as all paced with sale as all paced with sale as a sure—unless the driver as sure—unless the driver as sure—unless the driver as sure—unless the driver lected to content with when consummated with sale and paced with sale as and stay there." He gave an abrupt with sale as a sale with sale as a sure—unless the driver as sure—unless the driver as sure—unless the driver as sure—unless the driver as s

Frank . . . you sound as if he wore. Only the tips of his shoes burie getting it rather had. Don't showed black under gray spats.

It hat gal, candidly, is reputified by the coldest piece of goods were dimpled at the Kleigs out and the limited and the lock of the coldest piece of goods.

French watting take a look out the reasons why a car's make or condition behind the scrap of paper. He tore it acr : girl would be abduced who was formling a car's make or condition behind the scrap of paper. He tore it acr : girl would be abduced who was formling and held the pieces to the half-beautifol, rich un a public proached the rocks strong across the beautifol, rich un a public proached the rocks strong across to move toward them topped with proached the rocks strong across to move toward them topped with grant to move toward them to move t hame."

Hullo, Winslow, Hullo, Mr. Grands out upon it. It was one topped out upon it. It was one topped out upon it. It was one of Grahame nodded. Winslow said. "Hullo, Greene. How'd you get here? This iant one of your damned publicity stunts, is it?"

Greene looked aggreeved. "Cerdinally not. Spin. Paula phoned in the nodded toward the maid. "Phone anybody else?" Winslow takemed to the girl.

"He muttered, "What a hell of a story above the garden beneath, He lime to think of business."

Winslow, intent over the wheel, opening another part of windows, checkled dr. "Come on, Spin, a big one's combination."

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"Get going. Frank" Winslow's ling that brought him nowhere, the top was up and the side curtaine fastened. "Enter the car called something untilities."

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"Grahame made an innerticulate in graphing in the phone."

"The lawn led eastward up across throwing away."

"The lawn led eastward up across in graphing in the phone."

"The was but one of your dambers the first a he had proved to himself was irrained his eyes toward him, a suffained his

"Mr. Myberg. He should be here any time."

"Have you phoned anybody class?"
repeated Winslow.

"No."
"Did anybody phone this number?"

"All of the laws; they made a path should phone this business of the hedge. They reach of the hedge is thing open.

"You're no fifth-wheel, Frank. I'm glad you're along. Myberg aensed it. You get things done. I."

Grahame looked at the flat stones set in the lawn; they made a path showed no evidence of recent use.

Almost the girl hesitated. "No."

They wouldn't, thought Grahame. do you, Spin—when your job's at ed explosions that told Frank that they were gliding to a landing.

"Am If Yes, I guess so," For a There was but one fact glaringly bum... besides, I can't swim any side-curtains fastened. He arose from behind his boulder and leaped comber arose; it blotted out the set in the lawn; they made a path glad you're along. Myberg aensed ans appeared below whereupon the stars. Grahame threw himself to engine's crescendo broks a stacatto of backfires and temper—that gleamed in the pit of the wave.

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CHAPTER TEN

wheels grounded at the edge of the field and they bumped to a standstill. Climbing out of the "Til try the hotel," he said. "Take a look at the ships on the line and plane Grahame faced Wine "Oke," replied Win low, " . . a. shelving beach, saw Winslow's

Frank: If there's any fancy work to were blank; whereupon do, wait for me, will you! The men broke into a trot, Frank eading toward the edge of the field where was the path that led diagonally toward a dark line of planes. Frank noticed a man appear, walking toward his companion.

The two met in midfield. They paused a moment. Grahame saw his companion graps the arm of the other, who lifted his free arm and cling his waist with his Frank pulled him to his feet. "Tm all right," Spin gas pointed toward the edge of the field.

Winslow turned, "Hi! Frank!" he alled. "C'm here!"

Frank joined them 'e're right, Frank They here. What's his name here recognized Kent. Said he talked with Mickey McGuire wh flew them He's gone back now. But Frank . . . a car met them."
"A car- Where'd go?"
The man with Winelow lifted his

arm and repeated the gesture Gra-hame had observed. "Took the Encineds road," he

"What's down there, Spin?" 'asked Frank. "Just a Mex cow 1, seventy miles south of here. There's a kind of a harbor and south of it a thousand

miles of the world's lousiest'road. "When did they leave?" "About an hour ago. Two men, and the girl from the plane and the guy who was waiting with the car' so fast.

"How did Miss Kent look." Their informant swayed his shoulders and blinked his eyes; it was a poor imitation of an intoxicated

briefly. "Can the act," warned Winslow gruffly.

the middle of the road.
"That's the stuff, Frank. The man shrugged his shoulders "It aint illegal in this few of those bables festooned hey looked kind of blotto across and they'd stop a tractor." country. They looked kind of blotto f you ask me. Except the little guy with the eagle-beak. Mean looking to little cuss. Looked like he was serve. There was the ready to heave a stick of dynamite that a car other than if anybody spoke to him . . . " Grahame experienced a flicker of they waited would come first. In

that case he would commandeer it response as the little man was dethe town shead. on the studio panel—that was it! 'What are you guys after 'em for? or a . Serve a summons? prompt attention. And doubtles Winslow smiled. "Nope. We owe

it was more practical to await the em a drink, Ready, Frank?" arrival of Janice Kent and her ab-The field man walked with them ductors flanked by local authorito their ship. He commented that ty. It was the saner performance the propellor was off balance. He and safer perhaps for Encinada could be landed on if the that he would fall to stop the car The car contained, he knew, three

"Thanks, old man," said Grahame, "We'll get along."
They lifted out of the field and roared across the low range that ice's presence jeopardising his ef-lay between them and the coast. ficiency, were odds that gave him They swung south. For twenty min-Frank's wrist watch they followed

he coast.

The plane seemed to shake more it free of water; he slid back the vious flight. Something hot stung handkerchief wiped the arm Frank's cheek, He put up his hand; his face felt hot and greasy. Straining about in his seat he called.
"Engine loosening up, Spin, Lat's get back to Callente.

years," he said, "If the cops "I know it!" yelled Winslow. "I in town caught you with haven't been able to raise her in the they'd write you a letter." ast ten minutes!"

Frank grinned. "Just an ounce
Frank pursed his lips in an inof prevention, Spin. Hope I won't

audible whistle. That meant they have to use it. were losing altitude. They could not "Another of over the coast range that lift blocked them from Callente field. The vibration would get steadily

Already the whirling crankshaft was putting an impossible strain on the connecting rods. Within minutes one of them would give; then, if the big motor did not fly apart, t would stall. The plane was nose-

heard the murmur of a distant en-gine. He brushed loose stones from and accomplishe abduction.

Frank was assured that the maid his companion's limp form upon it. The rolled coat he put under the never-ending cascade, poured over lolling head. The engine's sound was louder; a beam of swinging his head. He struggled with his nafety belt and stood erect.

Through the hiss of breaking seas

Flame stabbed from within the Tons of water descended upon im, driving him down into the car- a gun crashed. Frank-left side of his coat. The driver's hand was thrust within his coat lapel. Before he could withdraw it, Frank

But Winslow had rolled over

"arm's still on the fritz but I can

Facing the sea, between them and the road-level above, was a

short eliff. Grahame pushed his

companion before him. They made

Frank supporting him with shoulder from behind. Fit

It was a scant two

on the stony and muddy

Encinada.

them.

they sprawled over the lip of the

over loose rock until they stood up

so fast. Even with their hou start, I think we're shead

He strode to the side of the high-

way and began pulling rocks into

Frank completed his barricade

-if he could-to take them into

Winslow's arm—it was a break r a dislocation—would need

he, but three against one, with Jan-

socking mechanism and with his

slow, watching from the roadside

"Haven't seen one of those for

"Another of the famous last

They seated themselves on road-

side boulders. There was a moon

light Frank saw that his compan

ion's face was pale and strained. While he had been dragging the

spot on the ground and adjusted

hillsides a quarter mile to the

Frank stepped behind his impro

vised barricade of stones and drew

his weapon. The stones across the road would stop the car he was

light glowed and vanished

bad

at Ackerly.

warm -

half-conscious fiyer through

surf they'd been given a

pounding. The water had been

nearly full overhead, and by its

words," chuckled Spin.

free of moisture as he could.

determined men. They

armed, doubtlessly.

some little thought.

whistled.

was not elaborate but it would

There was the possibility

walk. Let's get up to the road

THE BLOCKADE

Spin gaspe

hundre

wung his pistol forward. The heavy barrel met the forethead of the other. The driver jurched backward against a fender. Grahame, bending over the pros-trate flyer high up on the little For an instant the eyes within the car roared. flooded them. He smiled un-

Grahame awung and dropped to his knees. Again the gun fron Frank threw up the muzzle of his weapon and fired at the flash. A man cried out; there was the certainly.
"Spin Winslow," he murmured "once Consolidated's stant man; now does bathing beauty bits.

clang of metal. A door struck tin nily against the side of the car. "Shut up, you idiot, and lie still. Springing to his feet, Brank torjerked it open, twisted sideways and thrust his gun within. Inhis chest, and drawing his knees under him strove to rise. Encir-cling his waist with his arm, site doors were open. Through the other rear door he saw two men clawing up the short

> hand gripping at a road post. It was black-spotted with blood. As he watched, the other, a smaller man, drew himself erect upon the top of the bank. His face profile.

slow progress, Winslow hooking his sound elbow and kness into crevices in the sandstone wall, and Frank supporting him with his The nose was disproportionately large, a hooked beak of a nose. predatory and vulturine. Frank's gun lifted; his trigger finger contracted slightly. He did not fire but shook his head to throw off the confusing mist the clash had induced. He dropped his arm; he peered into the dark recess of the tonneau.

ness that was called the road to was vague, her eyes round and staring. He saw that she was gag-Winslow said, "Well, here we are. Once when the road was dry I made it from Callente to Encinada -that's seventy miles-in two hours. But I nearly tore the tires off doing it. Our friends won't go with their hour's His hands shook a little. "Hope so." commented Grahame

The cioth about her mouth dropped. He lowered his arms and encircled her. He lifted her from the seat and backed through door. Setting her upon the ground he saw that her hands were tied. It took him but an instant to leasen the knots.

she was about to faint. He put his arms about her to hold her right; curiously she did not fall against but pressed hands gripped the cloth of his coat "Janice!" he muttered a little

lapel. She murmured, "I know. (I think so. I—" Nearby a masculine voice spokenxiously. "She all right, Frank" anxiously. They haven't-" There was always the possibility Sharply Janice Kent withdrew

from Frank's support. They looked toward the voice. Winslew stood in the light of the car's headlights. "Sorry, folks. I just came to

He was certainly going pla (To Be Continued)

the regular appointment ol building Saturday evening and Sunday, January 27 and 28 Mr. and Mrs. Dee Lauderdale

Miss Camilla Hossinger entertained her pupils with a candy breaking at her residence Monday night.

Sunday. Quite a number from here at tended the fourth Sunday singing

Edward Lauderdale and wife atended the teachers' meeting in

shopping in Big Spring Saturday. J. B. Hodges and wife of Big Spring visited at the H. B. Ad-ams' home and attended church here Sunday.

and evening, and a Baptist minister of near Vincent will preach at 8 o'clock in the afternoon

at the school grounds Tuesday to repair the school equipment.

Mr. Wilson of near Vealmoor attended church here Sunday.

here Sunday.

Mrs. Reece Adams, who has been

The members of the Highland Baptist church will meet Sunday morning. February 4th, to organize a Sunday school. Every one is in

Lomax Basketeers Are Winners Over Stanton

ers victorious in both games.

The girls triumphed 23 to 16 and the boys 27 to 20. The local Whittington club plays at Lomax Monday night in a City League contest.

The one to the left thrust up his

Janice Kent was there. Her face

ged. Fumbling he worked at the knot at the back of her neck. He was conscious of a curious combination of odors-the scrid tang of exploded gunpowder and a fragrance that was Janice Kent's hair

She swayed toward him. For distressing instant he thought that

hoarsely. ".....you all right?" Her check seemed to press his

Didn't mean to interrupt the-Fel la nearly kicked my face in a minute ago on his way over the hill

SOASH

Rev. Montie Robinson, minister of near Lamesa, filled

are rejoicing over the arrival of s new son at their home.

Virgii Low, who has employment at Colorado, visited his family here

Big Spring Saturday. Mrs. Harry Graham and twin laughters, Ruth and Patsy, were

There will be church services at the school building Sunday, Febru-ary 4th. Rev. Newcomer of near Knott will preach in the morning

The trustees of the school meet

Mr. and Mrs. O. Heroid were risitors in Big Spring Sunday aft-

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Rudescal of Ackerly visited at the home of W. A. Hannah and attended church

Mrs. E. L. Pierce visited at the tome of Mrs. Harry Graham Friday.

on the sick list, is doing nicely at present.

Lomax and Stanton boys and rirls basketball teams played Friday at Lomax with the Lomax cag-

RECEIPTS

sons had paid poll taxes and 303 had obtained certificates of

exemption, giving a sotential vote at that time of 3,635.

At 2 p. m. the office was jam-med with persons striving to pay their poll tixes. Close ob-

servers estimated that more than 4,000 would be privileged

to vote in the primaries and general election of this year.

Interred Wednesday

Afternoon

Burial was to be in the Mexican

Catholic cemetery. Garcia was for 27 years an em-

ploye of J. & W. Fisher company. He was born July 23, 1880 in San

Pablo Mioqui, Chihuahua, Mexico

and came to the United States and

in which he took a former wife to

El Paso for her health, he has re

sided here. His first wife is bur

Garcia was considered by many

as a one man authority on the

honesty of Mexican inhabitants of

Big Spring. If Garcia said a Mexi-can was good, merchant who con-

paring to attend his funeral.

ber for 14 years.

Klapproth Rules In

Forsan Beats

Steers 22-15

Local Club, Who Play

Too Fast And Rough

Defendants' Favor In

led in El Paso where she died.

With the exception of one year

Garcia Last

Usury Is Charged In Suit POLL TAX Filed Against 3 Concerns

Charging usury, E. M. DeLoach, president of the Imeprial Crown Royalty company, has filed suit for his company in the 70th district Jap Navy To Watson Wires his company in the 70th district court against the Monongohela Oil company, Saltmount Oil Corpora-tion and Argo Royalty Corporation. DeLoach admitted borrowing \$20,000 from the defendants but that alleges that interest for a nine months loan amounted to \$22,500.

Imparial Crown Royalty comroyalty on part of the Settles tract other lands in Howard, Glasscock Winkler, Gray counties and Les county, New Mexico.

In August 1933 DeLoach said hi company was in dire need of mon-ey and applied to J. E. Redburn, agent for Saltmount in San Antonio for a loan. Redburn referred him to Mr. de Compiegne, company president, in Denver, Colorado, According to plaintiff's original petition de Compiegne expressed interest and put the proposition up to his director—who rejected it However, de Compiegne, alleges the petition, referred him to C. O. Dil-lard, president of Monongohela.

A deal was consummated where-by DeLoach would receive \$30,000, \$15,000 from Monongohela, \$7,500 from Saltmount, and \$7,500 from Argo. He was to pay \$15,000 for use of the money and would pay the principal and interest \$45,00 to be paid in nine months.

Plaintiff's petition alleges that the defendants refused to accept a mortgage on the gas and oil royal-ties which were then running \$500 per month. They required that they be deeded to a trustee, George H. Mulvey, with an undivided one half interest going to Monongobela one fourth to Argo, and one fourth

Mulvey, who was connected with plaintiff in another deal, was directed to give DeLoach an option to repurchase his properties if provisions of the contract were carried

On December 14, 1933, the day be fore the first \$5,000 payment was to have been made, DeLouch arriv ed in Denver, according to the petition, and negotiated with presi-dents of the three interested companies. He charged that he in-formed the trio he stood ready to pay but that they sought to in-volve him in another deal.

The three, he said, offered to waive the \$15,000 "bonus payment" if he would agree to furnish \$30,-000 to finance a wildcat well in Wyoming, \$15,000 to be paid by June 1, 1934 and the remainder

This, he said, he declined and to secute and scouters of the na-to scouts and scouters of the na-tion. In his address the President will ask a good turn of scouts.

The following evening at 7:15 ofof \$7,500. No satisfactory arrange-ment was agreed upon during the day of the following day, when the conference adjourned with the un-derstanding he could pa; the \$5,000 Bickley, pastor of the church. derstanding he could pay the \$5,000 in event no agreement was reached. On Dec. 16, he said he called at the office of the defendants but none was present. It was suggested he said, that the conference be delayed until Dec. 18, Dec. 17 being on Sun-

However, his petition continues,

the three made a proposition to return his option and extend the time to one year if he would make an additional bonus payment of Oakley Case terest" on a \$30,000 loan.

the deal was "in fact a loan" and that "interest exacted was and to usurious under laws of Texas and Colorado." In his suit he is asking that title

for his royalty holdings be restor-ed to him and that he be allowed to fulfill the original contract. A fort Worth law firm is han Imperial Crown Royalty company.

Stratosphere Flight Ends In Disaster Italy Favors

Three Of Crew Meet Death When Balloon Crashes Near Moscow

FOG BLAMED FOR BALLOON CRASH

Gondola Breaks Away From Bag Just Before

of crew of the Soviet stratosphere ments question in an official

Exceed U. S., Says Admiral

TORYO CP:—Admiral Osumi, minister of the navy, told the house of representatives Wednesday Japan's strength in cruisers, destroyers and submarines will be slightly superior to that of the United States at the end of 1986.

The admiral's statement was

The admiral's state presented in writing in response to persistent questioning by representatives of relative sea

powr of Japan and America.

The admiral did not mention the navy of Great Britain or any other power but confined himself to comparison of Japanese and United States navies at end of 1936, when the present naval treaties may expire. Osumi's statement climaxed

everal days' debate in the lower use of diet on the naval policy

Week To Be Observed

gram Here During Week Of February 8

Scout anniversary week here be-ginning February 8 were outlined Tuesday aftern on to scoutmasters East Texas came out here and troop representatives by Geo. Gentry, Big Spring district chairman.

Individual troops will arrange ed out for home. Then in the fall, their own programs for observing probably the land owner would anniversary day .. February 8. Troop No. 8 will hold a joint session between the troop and its Kiwanian sponsors.

February 10 at 10:45 a. m. al une 1, 1934 and the remainder troops are to se mobilized in that it would be unfortunate rithin sixty days.

This, he said, he declined and by President Franciin D. Roosevelt included under the present arrange-

Mobilization in the city auditorlum will be for scouts, outers, for-mer scouts, parents of scouts, and

any one interested in Boy Scout activities, 'd Gentry.

Predi ts for organization of a scouters "round table" was laid at Monday morning. Dec. 18, he said he met the presidents of the defendant companies and they promptly informed him he had forfeited his option to repurchase his royalty holdings because he had to made his \$5,000 on time. the Tuesday meeting when Gentry said he would likely call a meeting activities in general.

is Reversed

Criminal Appeals Court Remands Verdict Of 50 Years For Murder

AUSTIN (A)-Paul Oakley, con ricted in Cass county and given fif y years imprisonment for murder of Bernice Clayton, a paralytic ceremony of healing, won a new women of trial Wednesday when the court of ly faces. criminal appeals reversed and re-manded a verdict against him,

Rearmament Of Germany

Official Hemorandum Is sued By Government On Tuesday

MOSCOW (A)—Three members the only practical solution of arma- ary 30th a memorable constitution "Oscovialshim"

were destroyed. The balloonists were destroyed. The balloonists were apparently attempting to lamb after having reached what they claimed to an itude of 67 585 feet, the highest altitude ever reached by man.

Rev. R. E. Day returned Friday from Cisco where he had spent the sate teacher's meeting here Saturday from Cisco where he had spent the same in the sate teacher's father, J. B. Ashbrook who pansed was, he said, one of the most profitable he had ever attended.

Series and prohibition of chemical warfare and prohibition of bombacters and prohibition of those who usually enjoy the game preferred to attend the dances or to look on.

Wholesale beer dis'ributors held will meet again Wednesday evening in Room 2 of the Settles for a final section 15, block 35, township 2 meeting in which in national code for wholesale beer dis'ributors will be announced Sunday. The building will be open the sand form the south into dames or to look on.

MEMBERSITY TAKEN
Following the close of the joint teachers meeting here Saturday of rural and city pedagogues, 40 from Cisco where he had spent the memberships in the state teacher's father, J. B. Ashbrook who pansed was, he said, one of the most profitable he had ever attended.

Shell No. 3-A Rumsey, Abrams & Shell No. 4-A Rumsey, Abrams & Shell No. 4-A Rumsey, Abrams & Shell No. 5-A Rumsey, Abrams & Shell No. 5

Information From Capital

resent Requirement Is 100 Pounds Per Acre For This Section

ARMERS ASKED TO LEND ASSISTANCE

Griffin Expresses Displeas ure On Receipt Of News Wednesday

In a telegram to The Daily Herald Wednesday, C. T. Watson chamber of commerce manager said C. A. Cobb, national director of the cotton acreage reduction ampaign, had advised that he was y- pounds" for this section.

Lint limit of farms now eligible o participate in the government's ampaign stands at 100 pounds per

Cobb, Watson said in his wire, arged cooperation in the campaign. The action, although not yet of-ficial, will in all probability neces-Camp No. 3399, was to be

pressed displeasure over the pro-posal Wednesday af moon. He But said he believed it would be an unfair discrimination against 82 per cent of the farms in this area pro-ducing more than 75 but less than 100 pounds of lint per acre.
"Most farms in that class" he

said, "are really better farms. Man- Big Spring in 1900. Plans for observance of Boy to a large extent for the small yield,

not the land.
"In many cases farmers from started a crop on a tract of land, were confronted by a drought con-dition in middle of July and pullhave hands go in and gather an exceedingly small crop out of the

Griffin cited many other reasons along the same line for his conten-tion that it would be unfortunate

Rather, he preferred to wait until the agricultural act could be mended to bring such farms in on an appraisal basis.

Should the reduction of the limit ecome official, Griffin said his office would unequivocally cooperate in the program.

Wednesday his office was engag-

e! in the winding up of the pres-ent sign-up campaign, assured of

Birthday Ball Well Attended In Big Spring defendants had agreed to a dismissal of a jury Wednesday and to let Judge Charles Klapproth, 70th

Large Crowds Dance At Local Hotel Ballrooms Here Tuesday

If the whole nation threed out to Suit was brought by Rhoton to dance and be merry as hig Spring cancel a quit claim deed, agreed dancers did, the Rouseveit Birthday judgment, and a trustees deed all ball the country over was a big

Both the Settles and the Crawford ballrooms were crowded with dancers Tuesday evening. Never before in the history of the city— not even in the boom days—have the ballroom chandeliers gittered over so many beautifully dressed

Those in charge of the birth-day ball here said Wednesday they were well pleased with the financial success of the af-fair. A complete check-up of tickets sold to the dancers will be made late today, and an-nouncement of the amount to be sent to Warm Springs (Ga.). Foundation will be made prob-ably Thursday.

All holding tickets are re-

quested to turn same in to Vas-tine Merrick at Big Spring Mo-tor, so a complete check-up can be made.

The two orchestras, the 11-piece Kansas City band conducted by Ralph Emerson and Fred Ken-nedy's orchestrs, kept the air fill-

of crew of the Soviet stratosphere balloon "Osoviakhim" were killed Tuesday several hundred kilometers southeast of Moscow, near a small village when the balloon crashed in a fog.

The memorandum said: "Public opinion of the world is convinced that the capital and practical question is no longer to impede Gerale production of the continuities. Traveling men in this section of the country made it a point to be in town for the evening.

All scientific instruments aboard were destroyed. The balloonists were apparently attempting to lampater having reached what they claimed to an litude of 67 litude

Loan Association Amends By-Laws

Stockholders of the Big Spring National Farm Loan association **INCREASE** Tuesday to act upon amendments to the by-laws of the ganization.

The by-laws, which pertained to duties of officers, were approved by stockholders. Indications were Wednesday noon that Howard county would have the largest potenby stockholders.

Big Spring National Farm Loan

tial vote registered by the time County Tax Collector Mabel Robinson closed her office at midnight Wednesday. Shortly before noon 3,332 perassociation is ne of 234 similar association is ne of 234 similar organizations operating in Texas.

Since its was organized in 1917, \$1,100,000 have been loaned by the Federal Land Bank at Houston through the association to farmers and slockmen of this county.

and a sockmen of this county, Grover Cunningham, secretary, said that 200 persons had borrowed \$900,000 since June 1, 1933 and that \$700,000 of that amount had been loaned between October 1 and the first of this year. Parties holding loans through the association total more than 400 in

this county, he said.

J. D. Castle is resident, B. B.
Fox, vice-press nt and Cunning-ham, secretary of the local associa-

secretary of the local associa tion. Directors are Castle, Fox, Rites Held E. Anderson, Arthur Woodall and Walter Robinson.
The meeting Tuesday was held

in the county court room. Annual meeting, in which officers were eteran Fisher Employe elected for the year, was held Jan-Each person obtaining a loan through the as ciation is requir-

ed to take five per cent of the total Funeral services for Apolinar loan in stock. Jack" Garcia, 53, who died Tues-Its set up is similar to that of the day afternoon at his home on Midland Farm Credit Corporation North Side, were to begin at 4 p. set up recently to serve agriculm. Wednesday, The W. O. W. (Mexican) Lodge,

State an extension of the campaign was to be taken to the charge for half an hour when the body was to be taken to the charge and was to be taken to the Catholic church where Rev. Theo Catho By Barrow, Is

> Admits Identity After Cordon Of Police Surround Him

Again In Toils

GIRL FRIEND TAKES CONVICTS

AMARILLO (P)-W. H. Bybee fe-termer, who escaped from the Eastham prison farm two weeks sulted him considered that party ago when Clyde Barrow freed a He was extremely popular among near here early Tuesday.

the Mexican people of this city and a large per cent of the

he Mexican people of this city and After his arrest on a highway large per cent of the population Bybee admitted his identity. H of of the Mexican section was pre- was taken into custody while suing a girl hitchhiker who Once an officer of the W. O. W. driven his car away. The girl sur-camp, Garcia was a charter mem-ber of the organization in that machine gun, rifle, other arms and section of the city and was a mem- a large quantity of ammunitio Amarillo police. She told them o He is survived by ' vidow, An- the wheresbouts of Bybes.

tonia Garcia, two daughters, Mrs.

A. Mendes and Mrs. G. Alemon and three sons, Juan, Marcus and Anthe car when he stopped at a cafe onio, all of this city.

Pallbearers were 'e be: Ernesto truck and was following the girl Subia, Jaco Alemon and A. M. Hernandez for W. O. W. and E. A. Flernandez for W. O. W. and E. A. Flernandez for W. A. Almanza, and Telesforo Fierro for the Sacred of Heart of the Catholic church.

Glasscock Well Rhoton Case Wednesday Helped ByAcid Spring were supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Madison Sunday night. After counsel for plaintiff and

Amerada 6 Coffee Settles

verdict was returned in favor of the defendants in the case of D. A. Rhoton, et ux vs. Texas Land and well last week while the first off was struck in another test.

g cancel a quit claim deed, agreed judgment, and a trustees deed all executed on February 2, 1938, by Rhoton to the Texas Land and Mortgage company.

They were an outgrowth of a deed dated December 6, 1926, given by Rhoton and wife to the same company for \$36,000.

Judge Klapproth sustained the defendants in the case, ruling that the transactions were legal.

Lands involved were once ranching property of Rhoton. In the past year oil development has been made on the disputed property. then was run with a 75-barrel oil load under 250 pounds pressure. No. 6 Coffee is 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, a south offset to Simms Oil Co.'s No. 3-A Coffee, a producer. Simms No. 4-A Coffee drilled to 2,-125 feet in lime and cemented 8 1-3

Cagers Take Revenge On inch pipe at 2,040 feet.
Humble No. 4 Arrington, 330 feet from the north line and 990 feet from the west line of section 22 Forsan took revenge on the Ry. Co. survey, filled 1,300 feet Steers Tuesday night by beating with oil from 2,164-66 and 2,222-28 Brown's cagers, 22 to 15. The game feet in drilling to 2,280 feet in lime, where tubing was being the control of the

was played at Vorsan.

Playing too fast and rough cost the Bovines the contest. The locals were going good in the first period. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 990 leading 10 to 3. The three points feet in red shale. Continental No. leading 10 to 3. The three points made by Forsan were on free 1 Gilbreath, in section 24, block 33, throws. After the half, however, it was a different tory. The Steers failed to score . single point in the third period.

| Continental No. 1 Gilbreath, in section 24, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. 1 township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. 1 township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. 2 survey, plugged back to 2,500 feet to shut off salt water struck from 2,525-30 feet and was standing. Humble No. 2 Nat Washer, in section 24, block 33, township 2 south. tion 20, block 33, township 2 south Hold Code Meeting 5 5-8 inch casing at 2,080 feet in

Dillinger Cold Wave In Bill Edwards, Is Seen Here

ger, middle west desperado, be-ing rushed to Indiana from Tucson, Ariz., where he was Below Zero captured several days ago, pass-ed through here on an American Airways plane Tuesday en-route to Chicago, The party ex-

pected to arrive there tonight,
John Dillinger, swaggering
figure in gangiand who screamed and fought as he was dragged from his cell in Tueson,
Arizona, Monday and placed
aboard an east bound American Airways plane, was a very
much subdued figure when the
plane stopped here Tuesday 6
a. m. pected to arrive there tonight,

Airway officials had wired Sheriff Jess Slaughter to meet the plane to forestall any at-tempt to liberate the hoodlum who was captpred with three underworld pals in Tucson last

Slaughter was assisted by Bob Wolf. Dillinger, securely shackled,

did not leave the plane here.

He was wrapped in a blanket and complained of the cold. The gangster said he did not care for breakfast and refused to drink coffee when the ship stewardess brought him a cup. Belying his surly appearance, Dillinger has a soft spoken voice. When one of the officers in costody of him asked the distance to Dallas, Dillinger spoke up with the confidence of a well versed tourist and answered, "Little better than 300 miles."

He was whisked out of Arizona shortly before a writ of habeas corpus affecting he and his three companions was serv-ed. Dillinger, who has boasted he would fight extradition to Indiana where he had escaped prison, put on a show strange-ly different from his reputed hard handed gangland methods when he was dragged from his cell to start the trip back to

Dillinger looked over the "small town cops" with a con-temptuous glare. He received an equally cordial glance from officers.

In custody of Dillinger were Nicholas Maker, chief of police of East Chicago, Indiana, Car-roll Holley, Chicago special of-fleer, Hobart Wilgus, East Chicago policeman, and R. G. Estill, prosecutor of Lake county, Indiana,

The American Airways ship was filled to capacity on its eastward trip Tuesday morn-

FORSAN

Mr. and Mrs. Lois Madison and son Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madison and children, Mr. and Mrs. Dick

Grace and Garrett shopped and at-tended the show at Big Spring Sat-

Glorietta spent last week with re-latives and friends at Abilene. W. H. Irvin spent last week on his farm at Paris, Tex. He reports

conditions good in that part of Mr. and Mrs. Majors spent Sun

Mrs. Leslie Roberts was the gues

Mr. and Mrs. Dunn spent week-end at San Angelo. M. A. and Mrs. Jones were guest

of the Madisons Sunday Carl. Mrs. Madison and Gordon attended church at Big Spring Sun-

day night, Mrs. J. W. Myers and Mrs. Cecil Coffin, shopped at Big Spring Fri-

Charlele Forbes spent Sunday with Alda Alston Katherine Cowley spent Sunday

day.

with Grace Tennisor Irene Brown spent Sunday night with Ettabel Fulton

Miss Ruth Widner of Stanton is the guest of her slater, Mrs. D. C. Gressett for a few days.

Deputy Sheriff Goes To Fort Worth To Get Man Charged In Theft

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf left Wednesday for Fort Worth, where he will take into custody Ralph

Middle West Takes Toll

Temperature In Minnesota Ceremony Performed By Drops To 30 Degrees

CHICAGO, (UP)-A bitter cold wave drove temperatures to zero and below in many states Mouday night and took a heavy toll in death

and suffering.

Coming down from Alaska suddenly the storm killed at least 11 persons as it swept on a gale-like wind across almost all the country between the eastern seaboard the Rocky Mountains. The coldest official therometer

this morning was Duluth, Minn., where it was 30 b. ow zero. At Chi-cago, it was seven below. It was 21 below at Lake Placid N. Y., and only four a' ove at Kansas City. Below in Wisconsin Although weather bureaus pre-licted that the old wave would be short lived and that there would be some relief tomorro , the storms rank among the sever ones of re-

So speedily did it sweep the coun

Even Florida and Texas felt the sippi. effects of the wave. At Jackson-ville, temperatures dropped in less than a day from 78 to 56, above zero, and at Dallas, the mercury
will return the latt r part of the

fell from 70 to 28.

At Superior, Wis., the emperature dropped from 28 above zero on Saturday to 25 below zero this morning. In Chicago, the mercury dropped more than degrees be-tween 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. Sunday, held steady until midnight, then

The storm caused extreme suffering not only because of its sever ity but also because it came so suddenly after a long period of almost Was Employe Of J. & W. spring-like weather Six Die Of Exposure

The first reports of death. came rom the midwest and Canada. Near Winnipegosis, in the northern ountry, Joseph Chatrand, his daughter and her son, were found frozen to death. Six pe. sons died of ex-posure in Chicago. One person in indianapolis and one in Milwaukee died of falls on icy sidewalks. Nu-merous other deaths were caused directly by the weather.

Small airplanes were forced down miles an hour. Trains were de-

An Editorial

If a man purchased an expensive motor car, ran the machine cut in a pasture and stopped it there to let the tires rot from it, people would reason the man was lacking

in "horse sense."

When paving work on Highway explored wilderness, has announced No. 9 south to the Glasscock county line is completed, Howard county will be confronted with the He announced his candidacy subtraction. ty will be confronted with the He announced his candids ridiculous situation of having a ject to action of the Den paved state highway end abruptly primaries. in the middle of a bald prairie in For fort

Glasscock county.

Property owners are keeping a stretch of modern road from connecting Howard and Sterling coun-ty paved segments of Highway No. 9, thus completing a much needed Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Tennison, Lola

agency other than the county to condemn land for channel or right Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Travis and condemn land for

During a recent special session an attempt was made to repeal the statute preventing the state from condemning for right of way purposes. It barely failed.

Glasacock county commissioners, have for reasons best known to that honorable court, steadfastly declined to condemn isnd for right of way through Glasscock county, despite the fact that the highway department offered to pay for the land costs.

It is not "horse sense" that these property owners should be allowed to block so vital a project as the property owners should be allowed to block so vital a project as the sill-weather road from Big Spring to San Angelo. It is not good resson that these should deprive thousands of benefits to be gained from such a road.

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Miss Leola Moffett Wed

Rev. J. C. Thorns Saturday

Miss Leola Moffett and Luther B. Miss Loois Moffett and Lather B. (Bill) Edwards were quietly matried Saturday evening in the study of the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. John C. Thorns as

officiating minister.
Only the bride's parents, Mr. and Only the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Moffeit and an intinate friend of the groom, Gilbert Gibbs, were present for the ceny.

The bride wore a becoming traveling frock of blue with blue accessories. She has made her home in Big Spring for the past fivers, moving here in 1938 with her parents from Colorado. She obtained her schools in the Dallas, Colorado and Big Spring schools. She was a member of the 1932 graduating class. She te one of the town's most tasented young

of the town's most talented young or the town's most talented young musicians and is proficient in the organ as well as plane. The groom is well known from his connection with D. F. Wacker's

try that temperatures fell as much as 55 degrees in some cities in 12 His home is in Jackson, Miss.; 'e attended the University of Missis

eek and make their home at 1803 1-2 Lancaster street.

Jack Garcia Passes Away

Fisher For 27 Years; Funeral Wednesday Apollonaris (Jack) Garcia, who for twenty-seven years was in the employe of J. and W. Fisher, died

at his home on North Side Tues day 2 p. m. He had been ill since January and spent ten days in a hospital Recently he was improved enough

to be returned to his he aroughout the storm area by the held Wednesday afternoon. He wind, which at times reached 70 leaves three sons, all of whom stores Funeral services will probably be tended the local schools. They are Juan, Marcus and Antonio.

Carpenter Offers For Position As

Public Weigher J. W. Carpenter, veteran resident of this county and who remembers being on the trail with huge cattle herds when West Texas was an un

For forty-six years he has been a resident of Big Spring. Carpenter has had 15 year perience as a cotton weigher, hav-ing operated the Carpenter Cutton Yard from 1903 to 1916. During 1927 and 1928 he worked as a

To 7 Barrels Hourly
On Pump

Acid treatment boosted the yield another Glasscock county oil

Thursday and Friday.

Grace and Garrett shopped and attended the show at Big Spring Saturday night.

Mrs. J. A. Payne shopped and all-weather route from San Angelo weigher at the compress.

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the nands of agencies which will act promptly when facts warrant. Big Spring should have representation in Austin working to the crd. To protect investments altready made in the road and to insure future welfure of the companity, Big Spring should do her best to get legislative action at once.

TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE

The Museum Association has completed its plans for holding open house at the Museum building next Tucaday afternoon and evening, is inviting the public for the first time to see what has been collected in the way of rare and interesting objects.

Complete plans will be announced Sunday. The building will be open the remaining afternoons of the week following open house.

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Doyle is survived by his parents, case in his right hand.

Doyle is survived by his parents, case brother, Dr. Brittle Cox, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring and Mrs. M. C. Henley, Jr., Big Spring and Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr., Big Spring.

Out of town relatives and friends attending the services were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Jackson and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Enderson of Brownfield; Bob Gage, C. P. Handley, Darrell Jackson and Dr. and Mrs. Tom Clay of Breckenridge, Miss Murrel Cox, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring and Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr., Big Spring and Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr., Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Spring; and Mrs. W. C. Henley, Jr., Big Spring; and two slaters, Mrs. E. H. Neill,

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LOCAL RED CROSS WORKERS 43 Men Are DUE CREDIT FOR 1933 RECORD

(By O. R. P.)

One of the most thrilling and touching stor'es of Red Cross Aid during times of depression was written in 1933 by the Howard County members of Red Cross

County members of Red Cross headed by Dr. W. B. Hardy and his corps of tireless, willing workers. So pronounced and exceptional was the amount of work done that the official megazine of Red Cross work has written to three officials asking for permission to run their pictures and tell the story of their chievements.

The whole organization has worked-but Dr. Hardy, Red Cross directors, and the public at large give three women in Big Snging the greatest share of the credit. They are Mrs. V. O. Hennen, chairman of the nurses' activities, and Mrs. W. D. McDonald and Mrs. J. B. Hodges, who have served together on the Cotton committee.

Dry statistics paint a poor pic ture of the hours these women have put in, looking after the people of Howard County, who have been unable to look after themselves. All work, time, energy and transportation, these three have donated out of their own re-sources willingly, gladly and with never a word of criticism or comwork) sent into Howard County by the National Ref Cross. These five

Mrs. Hennen

Most appealing of the stories is that of Mrs. Hennen, familiarly and carloads by the way were sent the lovingly known throughout the county in return for the comcounty as the Red Cross nurse—paratively small sum of \$250 which the only Red Cross bedside nurse it sent into the national headqua

In the whole state of Texas.

She is employed in the medical affices of a local clinic. She has a nusband and two children and a nusband and two children and a numband and two children and a numband and two children and a numband desperate for the need home. In addition to the demands of clothes! Something had to be these naturally make, she has given a done about it, done quickly and en of her time and energy to work wisely.

lacked the barest facilities for taking care of herself and her child.
These bables have arrived with not
a stitch of clothing awaiting them,
not even a diaper, where sheets
were lacking for the beds, where
heard that these two women had the simplest of medical necessities clothing to distribute and they be-were missing because there was no gan to call for clothes. The wom-

were missing because there was no money to pay for them.

The Red Cross makes an allotment of \$7.50 for each case of obstetrics but this money, Mrs. Hennen has not felt free to keep Usually she has taken it to buy medicine and articles the mother and baby need, sometimes for furland it never goes far enough even then to suit her. She might have kept it for gasoline bills, but she donates that and the use of her took names of the families and addresses, sizes of whatever was needed in the way of underwear, etc., number of children and their ages, went out and investigated each to be sure each was a worthy case and then distributed the clothing.

They received calls all hours of the day and as late as midnight sometimes. Mrs. McDonald said in the fall there was usually a line. donates that and the use of her the fall there was usually a line

donates that and the use of her calls come at night, she says. Any time of night, from early evening until way past midnight. And when they call she goes. It may be a not-so-sick baby and a young mother afraid to administer the medic ne Mrs. Hennen has left her, but still she goes.

If it is a new baby case and there are no clothes, she arranges with one of the church societies, or with people she knows, to get a full layette; it may not be exactly the right size, but she sees that is usable. Often, she is able to get more than the baby needs. The response of people to her calls has enabled her to do as much as she has for mothers, and babies she says. After bringing the baby into the work, lowever and summer and there was usually a line of people waiting in her yard. When the duties became so heavy, the two could not handle them alone they called for volunteer halpers, and always received assistance. Mrs. Frank Hamblin work-did in Forsan for them. The tertimory was all of Howard County; which he died at a local hospital not sew and most of them had not sew and not sew and mot sew and not sew

helped all the doctors to the says and nau to do like the last light. They shortes said they were making in her report that she has aided at ment down there with their lists the curve at a speed of not over 30 in her report that she has aided at went down there with their lists the curve at a speed of not over 30 in her report that she has aided at

for three homeless babies

She has been often asked if people are grateful for these services which they receive free plus the necessary drugs they need. Most of them are, she says. Some of them don't realize that the Red Cross is a county organization and think the government is doing it.

Their work is not over. It is just through the outer edge of the railing, and threw the car directly into the beginning for 1934. When more naterial comes in, they will be on the job again. It is the happiest work they ever did, said Mrs. Mc Donald, and they are glad of the outer edge of the railing, and threw the car directly into the beginning for 1934. When more naterial comes in, they will be on the job again. It is the happiest work they ever did, said Mrs. Mc Donald, and they are glad of the outer edge of the railing, and threw the car directly into the beginning for 1934. When more naterial comes in, they will be on the job again. It is the happiest work they ever did, said Mrs. Mc possing motorists to a local hospital for treatment of injuries. The car was badly damaged.

Mr. Cox died at 7:30, never rethink the government is doing it and are only too willing to let the government assume all the respon ility, but fully one-third of the patients show their appreciation.

Mo. where she obtained her A. B. out pay. The hour is never too late Dr. Brittle Cox. Big Spring; and degree. She did her training at nor the journey too far for her to two sisters, Mrs. E. H. Neill, Big Walter Reed Hospital in Washing-travel with a smile.)

Recently she has been officially It's customary in this place to wait

appointed Health Nurse by the till you're dead, state for the local Howard County To be handed flowers, while some The value of her work lies in its But this is one time you will at

individual good and its collective least read something good about her before of her nursing and the activities of the cotten committee. Shine Philips says the dollar that people in-it's dark and cold tonight, but she vest every fall in the Red Cross is will go, the biggest single investment they make as citizens. The work of Mrs. Hennen alone has done were than one dares gress at the pre-vantion of infectious diseases such And without any recompense, Mrs. as pellagra, diptheris, smallpox; it builds for the future; it helps chilship and in that much helps Hig She stays all night, till the crisis Spring, Howard County, and Amer-

Cotten Committee

People must be doctored when they are ill and clothed when they lack clothes. Sometimes if these two necessities of life are provided for them they can take care of the rest of their demands.

Mrs. J. B. Hodges and Mrs. W.

D. McDonald were asked by the "Rest awhile, and call it a day."

HOWARD COUNTY RED CROSS WORKERS



MRS. J. B. HODGES Cotton Committee

oution of the five carloads of ma-



MRS. W. D. McDONALD Cotton Committee



MRS. V. O. HENNEN Chairman Nursing Committee

Injuries Fatal To Doyle B. Cox whole front of the bay flooring eight miles across was crumbling.

Car Strikes Banister On

jured When Car Crashed Through Railing

Doyle, B. Cox Jr., 22-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cox, residing about fifteen miles south of the city on the Gar-den City route, is dead from in-juries received Sunday after-noon about 4 o'clock when the small roadster in which he, with two other companions, Marvin Eastepp of Garden City, and A. R. Shortes, of near Big Spring, were riding west on Highway No. 1 crashed into a railing on a curve near Camp

in her report that she has alded at went down there with their uses the curve at a special spe of influenza; 38 of measles; 2 cases of tuberculosis; 4 tonsillectomies.

She showed on her report that she had made 300 house calls. That is almost one a day—say, one every day—donating her time, her energy, her professional services, her car, and her gasoline bill.

In addition she has found homes for three homeless bables.

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ar was badly damaged.
.Mr. Cox died at 7:30, never re-

"Red Cross Nurse"

(Dedicated to Mrs. V. O. Hennen

(By Shine Philips)

Hennen leaves her home and

Psalms are read,

Born At Knott Doyle Bell Cox Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Cox, was born June Mrs. Hennen is a graduate of who for a number of years has Washington University, St. Louis, served as "Red Cross" nurse, with vived by his parents, one brother, Spring, and Mrs. W. C. Henley Jr.

Big Spring. Funeral Tuesday Funeral services will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 at the Eberly Funeral Home Chapel, with Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, in charge. Interment will follow in New

Mount Oliver cemetery,
Active palibearers will be: J. E.
Hammond, John E. Sikes, Sidney
Carpenter, Cecil Floyd, Bob John-

mia, needs skilled Craft Seen In Skies Monday Morning Not Macon, Say Officials

Attaches at the airport and United States Weather bureau were at loss to explain a steady roar and past—
Goes to work in the morning—the lights gliding away to the east Blankenship said Saturday.

Monday morning.

Big Spring folk who glanced skyward when they heard the roar of
motors though the Macon, huge
navy dirigible, had passed over.

At the airport there had been no
word of such and the opinion was
expressed that it must have been an early morning plane.

Big Spring folk who glanced skyers than there were last year the
crowded condition is more pressing
because of the sharp enrollment
increase and because there are relatively few withdrawals. Compary
an early morning plane.

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American wines.

Trious schools stood: High school
So, Junior High 618, West Ward
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the dashed to what it has been heretofore,
the turnover is very small."

Saturday enrollment in the vasaid Blankenship.

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"Towns down," said White,
who did not know the driver, and
who had visions of a neat hold-up
trap, "but not with you." He dashed to town to find the store really
on fire.

Albert M. Fisher and Company
ators became overheated, but was

Senate Bank Committee In of nursing activities for the Red of nursing activities for the Red Cross for two years without pay. "Depressions don't stop bables from coming," says Mrs. Hennen, thinking of the 41 bables born in 1933 in homes where the mother the cars of Mrs. McDonald and 1933 in homes where the mother the cars of Mrs. McDonald and Two Other Companions In-Hiway Curve Public Report Utilities Pay

Through License System And Administrator

BLAME EXCHANGES FOR DEPRESSION

Committee Functioned Under President Roosevelt's Recommendations

WASHINGTON - Strict federal heavy contributors to the upkeep egulation of nation's stock ex of county, city and schools nanges through a license system and a federal administrator was Co., Bell Telephone, Texas Elec-ecommended to congress by the tric, Empire Southern Service, Cos-Moore.

The force of the collision resulted in about thirty or forty feet of the religion being knocked loose.

The religion being knocked loose.

Chairman Fletcher said the report laid a large part of the res-ponsibility for the depression at Company. This year the company door of exchanges for speculation has paid \$19,772 to be split four which took place on them.

Reign Lasts Two Months; 4th Of Year

PARIS, UP .- Premter Chau temps and his cabinet resigned Saturday. The resignation followed a series of demonstrations against the government as a result of the recent collapse of the Bayonne Municipal Pawnshop, and resultant "mudbath" for government officials in chamber of deputies.

The Chautemps government lasted two months. Its collapse is the fourth of the year. The cabinet faced two fires—re-sumption (debate over alleged government implication in conditions which led to bank's fallure and a continuation of riots that have marked every

Roll Increase Crowds School

Six Schools In City Now **Have Enrollment Of** 2735

An increase in enrollment of 150 ver the same time last year has reated a crowded condition in Big Spring public schools.

The six schools in the Big Spring Independent school district now serve a total of 2,735 students. Greatest congestion is occurring in Junior High School, where class es have become so large they are unwieldy. Suffering also from the increased enrollment are school, South Ward and the Mexi-

can Ward schools, "More teachers are seriously needed," Superintendent W. C.

Failure Ot Gas Regulator Blamed For High Pressure : In Mains Here Saturday.

Byrd Expressed Apprehen-Failure of a pressure regulator at First and Gregg streets near Rockwell Brothers Lumber company, belonging to Empire Southern Service company, was blamed Saturday by James A. Davis, district manager, for fires in gas IS DISINTEGRATING Flagship Reported Drift-eral Big Spring business houses and homes to flare up and blow stoves and gas appliances in sev out, and other gas connections to be loosened, causing escapement of

BAY OF WHALES, Antartica (AP) — Rear Admiral Richard Byrd expressed apprehension Saturday for safety of Pressure Camp, where

tain outlying additions. forty-three men of his second The pressure regulator, said Mr Davis, is used to bring the 25 Antarctic expedition are mapound pressure from the belt lindown to a pressure of some eigh rooned there by disintegration of the vast ice shelf covounces in the residential lines. For ring the bay.

In addition to men at the failed to close in the regulator, alcamp and supply base, four lowing the pressure to extend into others at Little America are ly when reaching the gas heaters at off from comrades.

With temperature slightly fire to blow out. Mr. Davis said below freezing, ice was disin-the failure of the regulator was the first in his experience, and tegrating everywhere and the

Officer Discovers Blaze Mr. Davis was notified by Offi After a reconnaisance day that gas was escaping in the Eurr store, where he had broken

There are several regulators le The admiral's flagship was drifting and unable to berth against the crumbling ice.

There are several regulators located in different parts of the city, and several people reported hearing hissing noises as of steam hearing hissing noises as of steam escaping when the pressure of gas

Of Taxes Here the city police force, the fire de-partment, and telephone company, Six Concerns Operating In Consumers were warned beginning at 1 a. m and continued through to 6 o'clock Saturday morning

Six business concerns operating The six-Southern Ice & Utilities

Heaviest taxpayer in the county

Cosden Oil (which includes the refinery, oil, and pipeline) comes next with a net payment of \$12, a display window caught fire from reason.

gas radiator.

Manager Leslie White estimated 846.58, and Texas E'ectric is third and close behind with \$11,169.88. From the six Howard county will receive \$12,295.42, the state \$15. tween \$800 and \$1000. Perchandise on display was completely ruined, 749.97, schools \$19,358.09 (\$8,863 of which is for city schools) and the city w'll receive \$9,289.50.

About one-fourth and the ed, fixtures burned decomposition of the control of the co

About one-fourth of the current stroyed, taxes likely to be paid will be paid A few has for mothers, and bables she says. After bringing the baby into the world, she makes four calls later to see that the mother and child are doing well.

In addition to obstetrics she has helped all the doctors of the city in their Red Cross work. She says in their Red Cross work. She says in the car is says. After bringing the baby into the says. After bringing the baby into the says carried distribution of 3000 gar-gard Rounding Curve

Rounding Curve

The car, according to Shortes, after bringing the baby into the bar pit in the car, according to Shortes, after bringing the baby into the world, she makes four calls later to see that the mother and child are doing well.

The calls were so heavy this fall hat Mrs. Houges and Mrs. McDought the burden on the city in the car, according to Shortes, after bringing the baby into the world, she makes four calls in by these six concerns. O'l companies will share the burden on to the panies will share the burden on to the city and state taxes, else the ciling and roof, it was believed. Officer L. A. Coffee discovered the firms are as follows: Southern ald had to do most of their assortion at the car's seat after it came ald had to do most of their assortion at the car's seat after it came ald had to do most of their assortion at the car's seat after it came ald had to do most of their assortion.

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The calls were so heavy this fall in the car's seat after it came all the burden on the city and state taxes, else the ceiling and fired plants the burden A few minutes more and flames

593.50, Texas Electric \$11,169.88; Empire Southern Service (gas) \$4,-595; Cosden \$12.846.58; and Texas & Pacific \$19.772.

Charge Factor Illade Up His Courthouse. They d'd not writ to disconnect hose, but dashed down town without a sizeable string. The bank was not damaged but heat was so intense that it was unbearable. Agents said that in ten or more minutes fixtures would have reached the kindling point. Don Gas Masks They d'd not writ to disconnect hose, but dashed down town without a sizeable string. The thing could have been serious, "Said Olic Cordell, city fire captain, "Had there been a cold wave and lots of stoves going, it might have been too bad." Notified by telephone operators, Frank Powell hurried to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Can be man, the works and wants to work, to get a reasonable return for his effort. "I claim to be just an ave are well the people in the country and in the town live because I have had the actual experience. To serve of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Can be immediated to work, to get a reasonable return for his effort. The thing could have been accided wants to work, to get a reasonable return for his effort. "I claim to be just an ave are well to be provided water and lots of stoves going, it might have been too bad." Notified by telephone operators, frank Powell hurried to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Can be disconnected to work and wants to work, to get a reasonable return for his effort. "I claim to know how the works and wants to work, to get a reasonable return for his effort. "I claim to know how the pople in the town live because I have had the actual experience. To serve of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Can be disconnected to the heaters. The thing could have been accided to the heaters. "In the time of the country and in the town live because I have had wants to work, to get a reasonable return for his effort. "I claim to know how the pople in the town live because in the pople in the town live because in the proposed to the heaters. "In the time of the pople in the town live because in the pople in the town live because in the pople in the pople in the town live because t

Effort To Save Touly And His Gang

TOWDS School

John Factor mad up his kidnaping story in an attempt to evade extradition to England, for an alleged stock swindle, appeared 5 turday as a major part of the defense plan to save Roger Touly, and three others reputed to have been associated with him, from the electric chair.

Schools in City Now laye Enrollment Of

No Distilled Liquors To Be Served At White House, Says Mrs. FDR

WASHINGTON (P)-A statement that no distilled liquor will at any time be served in the White House, but that there will be no fixed rules as to serving wines," was issued Monday by Mrs. Roosevelt. When wines are served, she said, they will be simple wines.

Race For Congress Nineteenth District

gas and doing considerable damage in some cases.

All gas connections in the city

All gas connections in the city were affected by the sudden pres-sure, except those west of Lancas-ter street north of the railroad tracs, Edwards Heights and cer-

that he had never heard of a regulator failing completely. whole front of the bay floor- ulator

vinced there was a grave dan-ger to the flooring of the bay.

caused by failure of the valve to close was being released into the Notify Consumers

'Mr. Davis immediately notified his crew of men, and office force to report at once to the company office, to notify gas consumers of the danger of escaping gas from appliances. This job was done as quickly as possible, and the gas company was aided in the work by

The regulator was repaired by workmen, and a normal flow of gas was restored. But the danger of escaping gas had not been eliminated, and Mr. Davis, realizing the danger many citizens were facing. worked frantically to get notice

The fire department was kept busy answering alarms, and ex-tinguishing blazes caused by high flames in gas heaters. The department did not know exactly how many alarms were turned in, but estimated there were about seven.

Burr Store Damaged

At the A. R. Kavanaugh home, "I Believe in that policy of government which will make it posterior than damage. While attending that call firemen received four others, one at Burrs, First National Bank, Bus Terminal and the Courthouse. They d'd not weit to disconset hose but deshed down.

cut off gas in the Bus Terminal. the room Pressure had blown out the fire in In expr

ful that those inside had been over- the gas company held the danger ome by fumes. Firemen were summoned and en-tered the room through a window

to find everything in order and not a trace of gas. Sullivan had gone to town to see after his drug

A taxi driver, sent to arouse Leslie White, got his man out of White inquired of the driver what

was his mission. The driver ex-plained hastily the store was on fire and added, "Get in my car and Preference being given to



GEORGE MAHON

George Mahon, who was servin Howard county for his fourth term as district attorney when Howard was taken out of the 32nd district court last summer, has ru nounced his candidacy for con-Mahon's home is in Colorado.

representative post occasioned by Lanier, chairman; 5 transportation re-districting of the state. Taking the district attorney's of man; 6. entertainment committee-

chell county, Mahon has continued White; 7. publicity committee-in the office since, Ralph Houston, chairman, J. A. So impressive has been his rec McLendon, N. C. Malechek. ord as district attorney that he is The program began wi

Known here as a tireless and capable district attorney, he is re-pable district attorney, he is re-membered for his shrewd and elo-Mrs. Willard Rend sang a group of quent addresses in many cases.

Mahon was district attorney when W. C. Blanks

C. C. Chambers in another murder Mahon is especially well known here and was speaker for the How-

ard county graduation exercises last spring His friends, enthusiastic over

his chances, are in the process of organizing a Mahon for Congress Now 33 years of age, Mahon was reared in Mitchell county, where he went through the public schools. Upon his graduation he attended Simmons university and did his

law work in Texas University. He also did some law work in University of Minnesota Mahon had no detailed statement banks, and with the general idea Agent O. P. Griffin estimated.

of a new deal for the people of this He expresses confidence that the

country. campaign would succeed in this "I raise the president for mov-

"A fair income on the part of

Don Gas Masks Powell. A hose had been blown Firemen had t don gas masks to loose and gas was rapidly filling

electric chair.

William Stewart, defense attorney, said "someone in authority" had led Far or to believe the Supreme Court's order for extradition could not be carried out if identified by defendants.

Bell Telephone company, who called in additional operators and gave us every cooperation them of danger, found lights burnding dangers. Only through the quick, at 1508 Johnson, they became fear of these people could the staff of at 1508 Johnson, they became fear- of these people could the staff of to a minimum

Teachers Plan For Oil Belt **Meeting Here**

Seven Committees Named To Handle Convention Here March 16-17

Teachers of Big Spring, Coanoma, Knott, and the county schools met in a joint session at the City Auditorium Saturday af-ternoon to formulate plans for local arrangements for the Oil Belt Education Association convention here March 16 and 17. Mrs. J. E. Brigham, county super ntendent, presiding at the meeting.

Seven committees were named to egin work immediately. The peronnel of the committees is complete, however, and the chair-men will add members to the r committees as more help is needed. The following groups were nont-

d: 1. Housing committee-George

Gentry, chairman; 2 recept a committee—L. L. Martin, chairman, Mrs. Jack Bishop, Mrs. S. M. Smith, Miss Lorenn Huggins, M. E. Boone tiss Ann Mactin, Walker Bailer tiss Ruth Keever, J. W. Campbell liss Ala B. Collins, E. Lauder-dale, Virgil Jackson, Miss Hel a McCabe, Miss Sibyl Myers, J. R. Hale, Miss Faye Conner, Mr. Pope; Helen Hayden, chairman, Mrs. Hel-He is considered as one of the Mise Arah Phillips, J. S. Lamar, Jr. strongest candidates to vie for the 4. Registration committee—O. G. fice by appointment after he had D. H. Reed, chairman, Mrs. J. E. served as county attorney in Mit-Brigham, Ralph Houston, Horace

The program began with the retiring without ever having had singing of "America," M. E. Boone, an opponent.

W. C. Blankenship, superintend-A. A. Bergdorff was given a death penalty on a murder charge.

On re-trial the penalty was low-red to life implementations of the plan of arrangements for the next few weeks and urged the coered to life imprisonment. He se-cured a 99-year sentence against county in working with the central committee in entertaining the con-

Local Farmers Backing Plan

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Five hundred Howard county of his platform, but said "I am in sympathy with the Roosevelt poli-cles with reference to agriculture, control through Saturday, County

ing the capital from Wall Street that the total signing would not back to Washington. "If the plan is going over on a the masses is essential," he said, southwide basis as it is here."

"In my public appearances dur-Pressure had blown out the fire in a heater and fumes pervaded the enclosure.

I comparison to figure was rapidly filling the town. In expressing neappreciation to those who aided his company at a trying time. Mr. Davis said:

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Watch for fireworks when this noblem gets to the upper house. Already the Legionnaires are acics in connection with his \$21,it restores only \$9,250,000 in payrents, while the hospital provisions ne who can't prove destitution and he Legion says it should take

2.000,000 to handle the main lints of their program. 000,000 For County Superintendent, ARAH PHILLIPS Word has been passed straight

com the White House that the oust take the ultimate rap. President Roosevelt wants his Ecnomy Act, embracing cuts for cterans and federal employes, kept ntirely in his hands. It looks like hard summer for some of the natments. Whatever the Senate he House for ratification.

Cotton-

Liverpool reports that Japan is ying American colton are contake 750,000 bales if credit can be rranged. Both countries would

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Senator Black Insists upon checking the books of the Hudson and Manhattan Railroad Co. He sus-pects a connection between this concern and the United Aircraft Transport Corporation. He also wants to know why former Postmaster General Brown was made president of Hudson-Manhat-

will make the following Labor-

Strong reports have it that the Chilean ports to load up for Sonew German labor law which gives the Nazi party absolute control of The Japanese for their part have

Mayericks-

"Look over the list of Republicans Japanup for reelection to the Senate," Senatorial committee can't raise sempaign money."

Every recent move of the administration points to encouragement of heavy industries . . . The President is trying to get industry into contracts . . . Conferences are arranged on ways to loosen up credit to little business . . . The reaon for the government's recent dengs show signs of life the index goods.

figure for residential construction (based on 1923-25-100) was Cuba-About \$5,000,000 worth of foodtuffs and cotton are to be rushthrowing all their weight behind a
movement to organize "The Sons
of the American Legion". . . It
has been tried before without success but this time the fathers home to build a nucleus for a powerful ernment.

NEW YORK

grow up with them.

Respite-For Tax Assessor & Collector: Insiders learn that the Stock Exchange's respite from drastic regu-lation was not due to an unsuspected Washington love for bulls and of thawing frozen acsets taken over by the government was the decisive

> If speculation were virtually abol shed and markets cut down to inresiments size they'd be mighty hin and prices would undoubtedly suffer. That would leave the RFC and other federal agencies stocked up with chilly collateral behind the eight-ball. It's easy to see how rigd restriction at-present could cost the government a lot of money. Wall Street is sure the administra-

ion gets the point.
Affor there's the angle that thouof people still watch the stock market as a barometer of recovery. There's no sense in pouring ice water on this sentiment if the Exchanges behave - and they'll do heir durnedest.

Pecora-Justice of the Peace Precinct

The revival of the Pecora inquisi tion with the stock market on the spot causes a few fluttering pulse: but no general slarm. Plenty of dirt can be dished if the Senate for Public Weigher Precinct Committee desires but it will only vary in detail-not in principle from earlier exposures. The move is locally rated an effort to appeare Congressional thirst for Wall Street For Commissioner Precinct gore rather than to establish a basis for legislative action.

But nobody realizes any better than the Exchanges that this Peora material can be used to smack aren't awfully good boys in the

Youth-

The fact that the Stock Exchange has temporarily escaped a federal straitjacket has added to Presiden. Whitney's prestige in some quarters but the hidden revolt of the young er generation in Wall Street is far from quenched. The line of cleavgo between age and youth in Wall Street becomes more distinct all the

This applies to the banking world na well as to security dealers. The oldsters accept the New Deal benuse they now realize resistance is tittle but they still hope to re build on the old foundations. The coungsters are becoming more articulate in a demand for complete reconstruction in keeping with changes in the social and econom enders as yet and are still too wel

disciplined to reveil openly.

But they are gathering strength and will be heard from—perhaps sooner than most people expect.

out tipping off producers is one of he minor problems in the Far Re-Write-

There was a hurry call for re-vision. It is understood locally that one member of the Committee— Prof. Berie—never did see the final

draft. He was too busy with New York City affairs to leave town and it was read to him over the long distance telephone for his approval Wall Street comments that the to afford an extra dividend,

Partners-

around for prospective new part-most of mers. Certain men with a reputa-money.

War-You'd be surprised how confident ly New York big-timers are talking bout Russo-Japanese hostilities as a sure thing. You can get even money in some quarters that the

dam will break this spring. There is evidence that both sides are making extensive secret pre-parations. The Chilean nitrate busi-ness has had an unexpected windfall froin Russian orders. Dozens of anicent tubs have shown up in

where they are transferred to Japanese steamers.

Japanese foreign trade in ex- Dressier, Mae West, Clark Gable, panding by leaps and bounds. They Joan Crawford. The two most insaid a Republican regular. "Some panding by leaps and bounds. They Joan Crawford. The two most into of them are not Republicans at all are now exporting motor cars to teresting numbers were a trio of and ought to be licked. Mavericks retail for \$300, motorcycles for \$60 puppeteers playing the harp, the are no good to us. No wonder the and bicycles for \$850. Copies of violin and the cello; and an Orien-American radio tubes sell for three tal dancing girl performing before dollars a dozen. South African representatives of American firms say vealed an unusual degree of charm they will have to shut down if and humor and furnished a novel omething isn't done to restrict form of entertainment. Japanese imports.

Japanese dumping worries Europe ils African markets but for domesle trading as well. Scotch Tweeds" are being sold in into new home construction is and Sir John Simon discussed plans found in the last Federal Reserve Board Business Index . . Although production, employment, department store sales and car loadings show sizes of life the load words.

cess but this time the fathers hope tion with credits to the Cuban gov

\$25,944.67

(Continued From Page 1) ments were made. The lease price

s contrasted with nominal sums shing:on love for bulls and paid such municipalities as Fort Worth, Dallas, San Antonio, Waco-Housion, Austin any one of which represents several times the capital; outlay of the local port. Watson was instrumental in get-

ing Smith to agree to the proposiion which practically assures this emmunity of the project. Eond holders must agree to the

ity's proposition, but it is thought quarters there will be little

In doing so bondholders would American Airways holds the conract.

Construction of the runways and or any city of its size.

Expressing delight over the sucmentioned in his wire here that he will have his first conference Satwill have his first conference Sat-urday on the experiment farm sit-uation, for which he really went to Washington.

A grandson, Ross D. Dixon, Jr., and her son-in-law, Ross D. Dixon, are the immediate survivors here. urday on the experiment farm sit-Vashington.

He will lobby to have an approprintion for the local experiment arm included in the budget, when goes to congress for approval, Unless he is successful, the Big Spring U. S. Government Experiment Farm, established here in 1915, will become a thing of the past on June 1.

PWA

(Continued From Page 1) .

ublic works office. It proposed the construction o

modern swimming pool with san stary bath houses on the south utilized in watering vegetation Luck of a modern, fresh-water cof here with ample facilities was

"We have not given up the idea Body Of Houser To cited in the application. mented Spence

JIM BOOZ THROWS PARTY myone to throw a booza party in ansas is illegal, but Jim Booz can throw one anytims he pleases. Jim Book is the sheriff here and the liquor he "threw" was into an old well after he had confiscated the beverage. The well has no pump.

START FISHING COURSE out tipping off producers is one of the minor problems in the Far East.

Re-Write—

Insiders get the dope that the Dickinson Committee report on Exchange regulation was a re-write that the mass angling course will be the Col. Carl L. Ristine of Mis-House requested the first draft as fully accredited.

Olvera Puppeteers Give Interesting Variety Of Performances At Hi School Auditorium; Imitate Players

Services

Churches

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In The Bible."

ervices,

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overy service. Bring your Bible.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Young peoples' meeting at 6:30

WEST SIDE BAPTIST

Rev. B. G. Richbourg will preach Sa.urday 7:30 p. m. and Sunday 11 a. m. and again 7:30 p. m. Sun-

Of Chalk, Dies

at 8:30 p. m. at a local hospital following an illness of about two

Deceased is survived by her hus

band, three brothers, Ney Walker, Gouldbush, Texas; R. W. Walker,

Wimberly, Texas; and Hubert Wal-

her, Gouldbush, Texas; three sisters, Mrs. F. D. Holt, Ross City

Mrs. Johnson was born in Wim-berly, Texas, January 1, 1914, and

Eberly Funeral Home Chapel Sat

gasoline prices has had on cor

NEW BOOKS RECEIVED

Price Increases

weeks.

Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible Study at 9:45 a. m.

Children of Light."

chapter.

The marionettes from California that appeared at the high school auditorium Thursday evening played to an appreciative audien children for the matinee perform-As a result of threatened regu-lation quite a few members of Wall static crowd in the evening.

Street firms are quietly locking Possibly the Roosevelt ball got

couri—charged with investigation ners. Certain men with a reputa-fof air and ocean mail contracts. Mr-tion for having preserved their re-terial dug up by Senator Black's sources through the depression are Mr. Gentry expected. Neither did terial dug up by Senator Black's sources through the depresion are mr. Gentry expected. Neither did special committee has been turned getting discreet partnership offers they contend in the Olympic bridge in brokerage and banking houses contest; possibly nothing in the way of admission prices could have drawn them out Thursday night. The marionettes played

small stage, manipulated by strings The operators said they used from ten to 23 strings for each figure and in all they manipulated about 6000 feet of string.

They do not use the term mar-lonettes, except as a classification They call their figures pupeteers Olvera street threater and for this reason are advertised as the Olvers Puppeteers.

Young People at 6:30. An interesting feature of the eve Strong reports have it is a second reports have it is second reports have new German labor law which gives the Nazi party absolute control of labor questions was designed to labor questions. The Japanese for their part have erators. He told of the origin of the puppets, explained the working of Oriental puppets, especially those the puppets and sign and also stated ning's performance was the talk Nazi method of letting German in-have been kept quiet by payment that his group planned to end up dustry compete in the world mar-in cash and shipment to Panama next summer at Chicago and play in their group. in the Century of Progress.

The evening show offered as high movie stars as Greta Garbo, Marie

It is possible that those who attended last night's performance too. Mussolini fears not only for may remember it in years to come not only because of its entertain-Japanese ment value, but also because they were among the first to view a Floyd, with Mrs. Hugh S. Thane ingland at unbeatable prices. In group of nationally famous mar- at the piano.

Pioneer Ranch, Business Woman Dies In Colorado, Funeral Services Held

COLORADO - Another of the held a place of leadership in the 30n service will be in keeping with lives of Mitchell county citizens the pre-Lenten season. known ranch and business woman. The widow of the late F. E. Mc-Kenzie, among the early ranchmen of this county, she was widely known in this section of the State. She died at the family residence 542 East Eleventh street, at 12:45 . m. from an attack of pneumonia.

Rites held Thursday afternoon at at the family residence were attended by one of the largest gatherings of West Texans ever to attend such a service in this city, at-lesting respect entertained for her mong the people among whom she lved for many years. Mingling among these who came to pay respect to her life were rugged cattle men who had known Mrs. Me-Kenzie ever since she established residence in this county.

The Rev. W. M. Elliott, pastor of church, the of-offered high Topic, "The Two Covenants Conor no objection to accepting the First Presbyterian church, the ofribute to her life in his sermon ad. rasted." This is the be assuring themselves of 4 per concluding dress. That deceased had concluding subject of the sermon of last Sunday for the next five years if finer citizenship was declared. The floral offering was large and most beautiful, silently imparting again that this pioneer woman in death effecting of other improvements and left a strong heritage of love and respect in her home city and car.

ounty.
Mrs. McKenzie had lived a widow will be "A New Testament Ban Expressing delight over the suc-since October 17, 1831, when her sentioned in his wire here that he tentioned in his wire here that he here.

During the past few years Mrs. McKenzie had devoted her attention to active management of the Palace Theatre in Colorado. The McKenzie ranch has been leased for grazing purposes to other intersts during the past several years. The theatre has been closed since ner death but will open again Fri-

Active pall bearers were Joe H Smoot, W. W. Whipkey, A. L. Mad-din, Cecil Lanier, R. F. Fee, J. Jamison, Farris Lipps and Sheran Hart.

Burial was in the family plat in Ladley, San Marcos; and her fath

the er, R. W. Walker of Waco. Odd Fellows cemetery with the lones Russell Company in charge of funeral plans.

air, and Mrs. W. W. Inkman of his city attended the funeral serv-ces in Colorado Thursday after-toon. Mr. Inkman is a few church at Chalk.

urday afternoon at 2 p. m., with burial to follow in Mount Olive Lie In State Here Senate Inquires Body of Edward C. Houser, 6 About Steel, Gas

ather of Ed F. Houser of this city who died Wednesday evening will to in state at the Eberly Funeral Tome until 2 p. m. Sunday when ast rites will be said. WASHINGTON CP—The senate Friday asked the federal trade commission to investigate "price fixing" under the steel code, and Burial is pending arrival of rela Mr. Houser is survived by hi reasons for advance in gasoline prices in the last six months. It also asked what effect increase in

widow, a son Howard, another so nd three brothers and a sister. He lived near Forsen on the

The 1933 Russian wheat crop is fficially estimated at 1,009,000,000 ushels, an increase of \$7 per cent bushels, an increase ever the 1932 grop,

Revision Made Kiwanis Hears In Class A By

Action Taken To Relieve Congestion In East Texas Area

AUSTIN (UP)-Roy Henderson director of the Texas Interscholasrevision of Class A football dis-tricts to relieve congestion in the Cast Texas area.

A new district was created, al-"The Christian Home" will be the tricts remains 16 due to the con-olic at the First Presbyterian solidation of Districts 15 and 16 in Gentry, who church, Sunday morning, announ-South Texas. The additional dis pastor. Rev. John C. trict is new only in geographical Mrs. Virginia Peden-De-lines, containing old member-play a violin solo "Cavaschools of the league. ten will play a violin solo "Cava-tina" by Joachin Roff. Miss Jean-No changes were made in dis-

nette Barnett will be at the organ At the evening hour at 7:30 the subject will be "The Lamb of District 10-Gladewater, Kilgore

Church school at 9:45 and the Longview, Marshall, Tyler. District 11-Athens, Henderson acksonville, Lufkin, Nacogdoches FIRST METHODIST CHURCH and Palestine.

C. Alonzo Bickley, pastor. 45 a. m. Sunday school, Miss Under the revisions, effective church. in 1934, the district formerly num-bered 11 becomes 12, 12 becomes 13 11 a. m. preaching. Subject: "A New Code." 6:30 p. m. Young People will meet schoolboy football area still arranged in 16 districts.

7:30 p. m. Preaching, subject: "Can An Intelligent Man Believe Arkansas Razorbacks This is the third in the series of To Invade Bear Lair sermons on Troublesome Religiou

WACO-Two of three Southwest Special music at both services. Conference banketball games sche luled to be played this week will EAST 4TH ST. RAPTIST be fought out in the Old Chape Sym at Baylor Friday and Saturday School 9:45; preaching at 11 a day nights when the Arkansas Ra zorbacks invade the lair of the Rev. Woodle W. Smith will fill Golden Bears.

In every conference tilt his tean

his pulpit at both hours. Morning With the Arkansas games the heme: "Paul's Seven-Fold Prayer. Evening message: "The Superiori Bruins will finish the first half of their 1934 conference schedule. In lies of Christ. their first four games the Green Special music by the choir at all directed by Mr. Cecil and Gold five did not win a single contest, while the Hogs won the first of a two-game series with TCU the only league tilts they have ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL played.

regular morning prayer has played Coach Ralph R. Wolf at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. A has changed the Bruin lineup. After message written by the presiding Theo Alford, center, was taken bishop, Dr. Wolfe Perry, will be from the game by an attack of ty given by a staff of lay readers, phold fever, Frank James was cach one taking party.

The chairman of membership attendance, V. O. Hennen, will read Weatherby was assigned to the cenaloud a list of the communicants of oneers who through many years St. Mary's Episcopal Church. The and in the Texas Aggie contest last week James went back to the middle circle, but Hugh Wilfong.

passed Wednesday morning in At 6 o'clock in the evening there sophomore forward, covered Joe death of Mrs. F. F. McKenzie, well will be meeting and supper for men Mcrka, A. and M. center and star in the parish house. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 with classes startcoal chunker. When Coach Glen Rose lines his Razorbacks up against the Bears, Coach Wolf will probably send the ing promptly at 10:15. FUNDAMENTALIST

same team against them that start ed the clash at College Station last Bible School at the regular hour Saturday night. The forwards on :45 a. m. Preaching at 11 a. m. this quintet are Wilfong, and Ben-Preaching at the evening service, 7:30 p. m. Everyone invited to nie Clark. James is the center and the guards are Capt, Jimmie Parks and Abe Barnett,

Sunday morning lesson Acts, 5th This team lost to the Aggies by a 30 to 1 score, but the Bruin mentor will probably use them as they hold the Farmers to 12 points for the first half, leading them most of the way. With the advantage of playing on the home ocurt Coach Worship and sermon at 10:45 a. m. Sermon topic, "The Children Wolf expects his men to win over of This World Are Wiser Than the the Hogs in at least one of the

enants Concluding Personally Speaking

Mrs. P. M. Ashley of Sweetwater, aunt of Miss Ora Barker of this city, passed away Thursday night, following pneumonia.

Jack Flowers, who received his Mrs. J. E. Johnson after majoring in geology, has accepted a position with the United States Geological Survey and be stationed at Amarillo.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf return-Mrs. Tennie Fay Johnson, wife of T. E. Johnson, residing on the Chalk lease, died Thursday night at 8:30 p. m. at a local hospital with a car theft in 1933. ed Thursday evening from Fort Worth with his prisoner, Ralph

Varied Program

R. Henderson Regular, meeting of the Riwania Club in the baliroom of the Crawford Hotel Thursday, Houston Cowden, in charge of the program for the day, presented Marie Smith and Margaret Wade, high school students and members of the High School Choral Club, in a group of

vocal duets.
"Modern Medicine in the Last Three-quarters Century" was the subject of the calsaification talk

A Kiwanis quartet composed of George Gentry Jack Ellis, Carl though the number of football dis-Blomshield, and Rev. Bickley offer-

Gentry, who is chairman of the local scout council, made an an-Week activities. At eleven o'clock on February 10, President Roose-veit is to speak over the radio to tricts one to eight inclusive. Districts one now includes Bonham, Greenville, Paris, Sulphur Springs, and Texarkans.

New Deal." All scouts and scouters in Big Spring will meet at the City Auditorium at 10:45 to hear the talk. Sunday evening, Rev. Bickley is to preach a special scout sermon at the First Methodist

Center of interest at the meetand so on until the combination of wall. Dr. Lee Rogers explained its South Texas districts leaves the working. A tardy member or one schoolboy football area still arbanes in 16 districts.

A tardy member or one who has been absent determines the amount of his fine by spinning the wheel. The money from fines goes to the club fund for underprivileged children. First tardies were fined according to their luck: Bun and Joe Fisher and Jim Little, nothing; Temp Currie, four cents; Jack Davis, twenty-three cents.
Davis continued to spin the when until he had determined the extent of his fine for the next mouth to be little less than a dollar.

Visitors at the meeting were: J W. Rice, J. L. Plenty, Judge Klaproth, L. P. Boone, Merle Smith, and Margaret Wade.

Members absent were: Vic Melinger, Gordon Graham, L. A. Eubanks, Wendeil Bedichek and Jin

Pulitzer Quits Newspaper NRA **Code Assignment**

NEW YORK.—Ralph Pulitzer, a member of the noted publishing family, Thursday announced his resignation as NRA division ad-ministrator in charge of the news-

paper and allied codes. "I have resigned as division administrator of the NRA." he said in a statement, "becaue I feel that the opposition to my appointment by the American newspaper guild would cast doubt on my impartiality in any question concerning its members which might come before

"Another compelling reason by my resignation is that the St. Louis Post Dispatch, of which I am a trustee and director, feels itself seriously embarrassed in either support of or opposition to the NRA and myself while I hold this

STALCUP BETTER

Harry Stalcup, who suffered a ruptured appendix Wednesday evening before he could be rushed to hospital, was resting well Friday He spent a good night Thursday and was resting comfortably Fri-

Mrs. C. T. Watson and son, Thomas Lee, left Friday afternoon for Bronte, where they will spend the week end visiting with Mrs. Watson's mother.

WOMAN'S WEAKNESS



Mrs. C. M. Windham of 3111 Lake Ave., Dallas, Texas, says: "I was nervous, rundown generally, had poor appetite, severe palas in my back and side, lost weight and felt mismable. I first noticed that Dr. Pierce a Favorite Prescription was helping no when I benerves became hormal, the pulsa left my back and side, and my appetite returned." New size, tablets 50 cts., inquid \$1.00.

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COLUMBUS O UP- The busi- successful in negotiating for siminess of acquiring higher education lar assignments here. has been the source of much scheming by self-supporting students. Among the more ordinary averues of picking up change are driv-

State University. This human mountain of the Scarlet and Gary campus, Ted Rosequist, during his spare hour tabors at the novel job of grave

Familiar Sight During his high school days in

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If you feel sour and sunk and the world loks punk, don't swallow a lot of saits, min-ral water, oll, laxative candy or chewing gum nd expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshins.

and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowns and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out two pounds of fiquid bile into your bowels daily. It this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels cas bloats up your storach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your have achies and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

system is poisoned.

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Spring Prints

the week-end.

And now, after three and a half years in the Buckeye capital, it is a familiar sight to see this stalwart striding over the horizon in the ing taxi cabe, scrubbing floors and misty hours of the morning, clothed earling in stores. But these mess in blue overalls, with a long-han covered tasks hold no interest for dled spade over his shoulder and one of the athletic heroes of Ohio a profound text un er the other arm-possibly Gray's "Elegy in a Country Churchyard."

"I enjoy the work," comments Rosequist, "because there is some ndependence about it and because it is a good muscle builder. If thes uch advertised "ice men" of several seasons ago really wanted Cleveland Ted first became accome heavy work they should have quinted with the work an upor tried my busines. No, the ice men transfer-ing to Ohio State he was were not so hot."

Must Be Stockholder Because of his rough treatment o opposing tackles on the gridiren ast fall, several arrived at the conclusion that Rosequist was a stock-holder in the business. At present, he is occupied with the duties of the pivot position on the cage

Mrs. D. M. McKinney Is Bridge Hostess

Mrs. D. M. McKinney was hostess Wednesday afternoon to the members of Another Bridge Club for an interesting session of bridge. Three guests played with

club, Mrs. Clarence Wear, Mrs. R. thington.

The hostess served jello with whipped cream, angel food and cof-

Wendell Bedichek. Mrs. Searcy will be the next hos- gue pennant race.

New Prints

Wacker's Stores

Student Meets | Prates will find Red Lucas worth as much as they gave to Cincinnati for him. The Redhead is a real workhorse, but the liveller bell is not going to improve his pitching effectiveness. Also, the least two fine pitchers. But they parted with a prett oung are all going to take pitching least of the leasue, with any kind of ball." | CLOSE TO THE VEST | The sacrifice bunt, the squeeze and bell players, whether or not livelier built in more runs ourselves to help out the more runs ourselves to help out the parted with a prett oung are all going to take pitching least two fine pitchers. But they and the hit-and-run play still will be plenty of livelier built in the classes of the classe of livelier built in the classes of the classes of livelier built in the classes of the classes of livelier built in l Near Roscoe

Accident Occurs When Another Strikes Traffer On Side Of Road

SWEETWATER - A dealer to continue his studies for the minis-try indirectly proved fatal early Tuesday night to Ertis Robinson, I, young Plainview graduate of Wayland College, when he suc-cumbed here to injuries received in an automobile crash about a mile and a quarter northwest of Roscoe on State Highway No. 7.

Young Robinson, en route to Abilene to enter Simmons University to continue his Bible studies, was driving a light car which was was driving a light car which there were two nows. He planned to sell milk at Abliene to defray his expenses through the Baptist eduational institution.

Between Car and Trailer

The trailer became disconnected from the car and he was working between the car and the trailer when another car crashed into the railer, crushing his body between he two vehicles.

The car which sideswiped the trailer was occupied by R. C. Miller and N. R. Clements, en route from Snyder to Sweetwater. Was Rushed Here

Dr. J. W. Young of Roscoe happened to pass the scene a few minutes after the accident and rushed the youth to the Sweetwa-er santarium for medical attenion. Death came shortly after his rrival here, the injuries proving atal at 12:30 a. m.

Drivers of the car which sidewiped the trailer said there was no tail light on the vehicle, and that they were blinded by lights of an approaching car.

Inquest Underway

Inquest proceedings were under way at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning in Judge I. W. Brashear's jusfiled in the case at 1 o'clock.

The youth was identified by his ame in a new Bible which was found in the car.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Robinson, of Plainview, were notified and arrived here early Wednesday morning. The only other survivor is a sister, Miss Adele Robinson of Plainview. E. M. Haton and Miss Evelyn Hatton, Friends, accompanied the Robin-The body was prepared for ship-

ment to Plainview for burial by the Doran-Yates Fuenral Home. t left here at 11:25 Wednesday morning, it being planned to hold funeral services at Plainview Thursday afternoon.

By ALAN GOULD

There is an engaging franknes about Mr. William Harold Terry, the field boss of the world champion Giants. He may not al-ways consider the diplomatic im-port of his words, perhaps, but he club, Mrs. Clarence Wear, Mrs. R.
L. Beale and Miss Elizabeth Norsquarely. He does not hedge if a Mrs. Bedichek mad club high and received a double deck of cards. Mrs. Wear made visitors high and received a deck of cards.

During a fanfest, Memphis Bill fee to the guests and following members: Mr 28. Raymond Masters, N. H. Stroud, Gene Searcy and clubs. their strength and weakness in the forthcoming National Leain the forthcoming National Lea-gue pennant race. He was not giving the Giants any the worst of it, of course, but Terry's is the sort of cockiness that is contagious. It is easy to see how and why player on Terry's club go at their jobs with a little extra enthusiasm, a little more confidence than us-

al in the man leading them. Speaking of one of the players who has been added to the roster this winter, for instance, Terry said: "He will do us a lot of good f he catches the spirit of our club. Otherwise he probably won't be around long."

For want of another definition, t's known as the "Blondy Ryan pirit." The effervescent shortstop of the Giants, already famous for his use of the telegraph wires, gave his manager a laugh during an episode in which Bill's car was picked up by the Memphis police this winter. Ryan wired: "Why don't you buy your license plates?"

NOT AFRAID OF KLEIN

"The three clubs that figure to rive us the most trouble again are the Cubs, the Pirates and Cardi-nals," declared Terry. "The Cubs not the best of the winter deals by equiring Chuck Klein, but I do not think he will go quite so well in Wrigley Field as he did over in Philadelphia. -"Why? Because that Cub park is

the toughest spot for left-handed pull hitters in the big leagues. The bleacher background makes it al-most impossible sometimes to see The first sellivery of the hall. That's why Babe Herman hasn't hit so well there and I look for Klein's batting average to do a lot of shrinking, even with the livelier ball to wallop.

"I'm not so sure, either, that the

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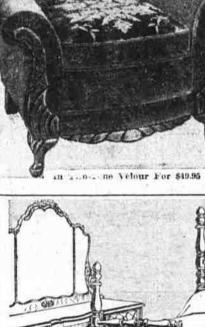
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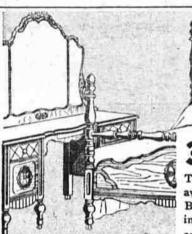


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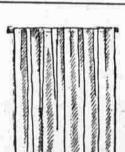
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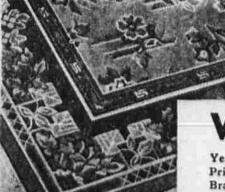


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