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WASHINGTON By George Durne

Master minds of the New Deal's charge for automobiles. drive to stimulate home modern-isation and repair are more hurt than mad at the latest criticism to be isysted against them. They are been as space, or occupy

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la calculated to draw several thousand spbctators.

All facilities have been installed Bruce Frazier on the ground site just east of Highland park and north of Washington place.

Ira Driver, manager of the re union-rodeo, said that an admis-sion charge of 25 cents for chil-dren under 12 years of age would be made. Adults will be admitted

He was anxious that the chair-

fied success. Frazier was a member of the original Texas Centennial commis-sion and was one of a group of in-dividuals who gave \$100 each in order to promote the centennial. George Gentry, high school prin-cipal, said Friday that school or. Mother Of Mrs. Allen Hodges Dies In Missouri school. Mother Of Mrs. Allen Hodges Dies In Missouri School, Son at Mexico, Mo, mother of Mrs.

auditorium.

against "mad" dogs Friday. He said he killed a dog strick-on with rables. The same dog, said Stone, had been fighting with other dogs in the neighbor-head Setup Be Formed the contractor, R. D. Jones, next week. The building will house a classroom, library, science labrahood. tory, home economics room and manual training room.

Stone urged people in the vicinity of his home, 411 Run-nels, to watch their dogs.

To Head Local Centennial Setup R. A. Stuart, director of the West Texas District Federal House Ing Administration, has asked the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce to appoint a local housing chair man. diet of relief workers. Approximately 30 head of cattle **Mill Unaffected**

are bein, processed into rosat cuts for distribution here Saturday. Dis-tribution of the meat is for relief

The Weather

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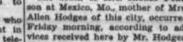
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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, FRIDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31, 1934

"A Herald In Every Howard County Ho





National Guard in labor disputes or no cripple. teresting chapter will be the one furnished by recent events in Min-FOR WEAKNESS

The National Guard is called out in strikes, generally, to "preserve to denth this summer because of peace. the drouth.

This usually takes the form of campaigning out around the plant a drouth so severe. Crops have which is the center of industrial withered under a blazing run which disturbance and presenting a has kept the temperature at 115 hedge of bayonets to all who try to get at the machinery. Rivers have dried up, springs have

Since the strikers, in the very na-ture of things, are on the outside There is no fo ture of things, are on the outside looking in, this usually means that all, over wide areas; in scores of of the guard cramps the strik- villages and towns even the supply plans. Picket lines and the of drinking water has become ex-to do not thrive under military hausted.

But the Minnesota case has pro- to do anything effective.

vided a surprising reversal of the usual procedure.

Here we have had the guard, in effect, doing the picketing. A plan to settle the truckmen's They do apply, however to China. A plan to settle the trittening. They do apply, however to China, strike is proposed, accepted by lab-They were taken from a recent news dispatch telling of the hor-rible crisis which China is facing ing rejected the offer, seek to run the summer. their trucks as usual.

In the United States it has of settlement.

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and water.

Now the use of the guardsmen meant great financial loss for the natural catastrophies that always, in theory, impartial, farmers and higher prices for the upon us every so often can i the the city dwellers. sides; they are supposed to keep In China it is meaning nothing property from being destroyed and less than wide-spread starvationpeople dying by the scores of thou-mands because they cannot get food



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Schedule Half a million people may starve * * * SOFTBALL Not in a century has there been

. . . Standings

BIG SPRING SOFTBALL LEAGUE (Games This Week) 5 p. m. on City Park Diamond Thursday-Herald va. Carter. Friday-Cosden vs. Anderson

> These few sentences present **Forsan League** Softball

> > W. L. Pet 3687

upon us every so often can be robed of their worst terrors if society' score. is organized to meet them proper-

scople dying by the scores of thou-ands because they cannot get food ind water. The contrast is instructive. The human element itself proves incap-ture if it will. Its worst dangers are those which come when the human element itself proves incap-ture in the challenge brait and tallied on Sa age's in-braith and tallied on Sa age's in-braith and tallied on Sa age's inwhich fate periodically offers.

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A CURB ON GREED

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This informal locker room gathering of three stars who have helped 'seep Detroit at the top of the pack in the American league pennant scramble shows Manager Mickey Oochrane (right) giving Lyn wood (Schoolboy) Bowe the glad hand after the latter had tied the league record for consecutive pitch ing victories at 16. In front of Rowe is Hank Greenberg, Tiger first sacker whose home run started a ninth-inning raily that beat Washington and kept Rowe's string infact. (Associated Press Photo).

STANDINGS

After sceing the score tied at three all in the ninth inning, the Carter Chevrolet went on to defeat 1.000 the Herald Type Lice by the count .000 of 8-4 in two extra innings.

The Carterites drew first blood when they sent two across the plate in the third inning, on an error, a

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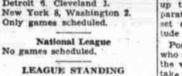
Houston tally in the seventh when they put two men on with nobody down but Orlahoura C

The Carterites added to their lead 588 in the first part of the ninth, Hom-438 er Hart tallied on a smash by R. L. Digby but the booming guns of

Kinman and Chapman doubled in Chicago Club-

Boston acore when Pap Payne whirled to Pittsburgh

GAMES TODAY Texas League Dallas at San Antonio, night.



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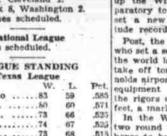
Club-Detroit

.111 the Herald began to work and before the Carter pitcher had time Boston

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..... Brooklyn 54 Philadelphia 46 -Cincinnati 45



.523 two round the world flights. Post .513 hopes to better the world's record Vernon (Goofy) Gomez as the lead-

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hopes to better the world's record vernen (boory) Gomez as the lead-of 47,590 feet held by Renato Do-nati, Italian World war ace. The flight also will be a test of equip-to 2 triumph over Washington. It ment to be used in the London to Melbourne race next October. A flexible rubmer lined suit with National league leader, Dizzy Dean, and his night in succession 389

Post Out For

a beinet like that of a deep sea diver is a major part of Posts equipment. "Ground level internal air pres-.520

sure within the suit can be main-tained even at great heights." Post explained today as he tested the Weaves for three runs in the first suit which becomes infiated as inning, and drove the mathemati-pressure grows lighter.

A special propeller, designed to take "big bites" of the rarified air, will enable him to keep the Win-Alex McColl took Weaver's play



Kiwanis Meet Strong Cosden Team Tonight

Forsan Champions To Journey To City For Soft Ball Game

thing about the result (the sports officers gave their opinion on how the seven teams would finish in remponee to a request of this writ-er) is the placing of the Arkansas Razorbacks in fifth place. Much of the early goaspi has given the has orbacks a good chance to finish or iop of the heap. The Hogs were "guessed" in every position from first to last. T. C. U., Baylor and Rice failter

T. C. U., Baylor and Rice failed the game. to get a single vote for first place. With the championship of the Most of the dopsters placed the city yet in doubt, the playoff for three teams just about where they the county championship will not stand in the final results.

Texas got votes for from first sixth place; A. & &M. for from Irst to seventh; and S. M. U. first to seventh; and S. M. U. for 2, hold one decision over the Lions from first to sixth. Slightly more than one-third of those voting, how-more viscory needed to einch the Music viscory needed to einch the ever, picked the Mustangs for first Muny place, which puts them far out in front as pre-schoon favorites.

their first-string elbowers. School-

more visitory more lost only The Pipeliners have lost only three games in the Oil Belt league three games in the Oil Belt league and are known as one of strongest teams in this section. Several sports writers volunteer-Height Record ed the opinion that no Southwest sleven would go through the 1934 conference season undefeated.

Ancient Hunters Camp Found

MOSCOW (UP) - A prehisto One-Eyed Pilot Tunes Up Ship; Will Try For 50,000 Feet the Vanka play in New York, while carp o. mammoth hunters, bellever the Yanka play in New York, while carp o. mammoth hunters, bellever the Yanka play in New York, while carp o. mammoth hunters, bellever the Yanka play in New York, while carp o. mammoth hunters, bellever will be excavated under the direc-tion of the Soviet Academy of His-tory. Discovery of the camp, io SU,000 Feet CHICAGO, (17)-Wiley Post blew up his insulated air suit and tuned up the Winnie Mae Friday pre-paratory to a flight he nopes will set a new world's airplane alli-tude record. Post, the chunky, one-eyed pilot blows in that time, but they forged abead with a pair of tailies in the fourth. The Tigers got only four blows in that time, but they forged abead with a pair of tailies in the fourth the fourth of the senson in the fourth the figure of tailies in the fourth the figure of tailies in the blows in that time, but they forged Selfvirk's fly and forgen's minches

who set a solo speed record around ahead with a pair of tallies in the Selvirk's fly and Jargen's single the world last year, sold he would seventh and added four unneces-brought in two runs before he re-

take off tomorrow at Curtiss-Rey-nolds airport if all his complicated equipment is ready to withstand the rigors of the climate at 50,000 GOMEZ LEADING



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succession to send the first Herald

field fly. On a close play in home, Galbraith failed in an attempt to tag him a foot from the plate. After a secrelers tenth, the Car

terites counted thrice in the elev-

bingte, and an outfield fly. They barely managed to maintain their average when the Type Lice egan to find Short for several bingles, but good work by the Knee Action infield kept runs from the olate. The Herald had a fine chance to

Coots started a double killing and ended the threat. .857 .607

Chevy Beats

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Close Contest

BY HANK HART

Herald 6-4



A Herald in Every Howard County Home'

Mrs. R. L. Weatherford Honored By **Club Members With Farewell Party**

Mrs. R. L. Weatherford was de-lightfuly surprised by members of her bridge club Thursday atter-noon when they presented her with handkerchiefs and other gifts in a farewell shower.

the gifts were presented as usual, Mrs. Mathews was presented with a double deck of cards for making high score, Mrs. Mayes with a At the social hour a covered dish scorepad for guest prize, and Mrs.

members playing were: Mmes. Wea-therford, Joe Chare, J. A. Bede, Hôrace Reagan. Wayne Mathews, and E. T. Smith. Mrs. Larson Lloyd will be the



Social And Business **Meeting At Church**

Mrs. Vernon Logan was hostess for the afternoon and played in the absence of Mrs. Clyde Angel. After the rafreshment plate was passed. September social meeting a week the stress and the second secon

scorepad for guest prize, and Mrs. Brailh with a bridge set for lucky cut. Mrs. Weatherford had made the lowest score of the afternoon. When the hostess brought in her prize it by the members and the prizes of the afternoon all of which were awarded the honoree. Beside Mrs. Jack Mayes, guest, members playing were Mrs. Veal. Mrs. J. L. Coleman

Presenting Ike and Mike Dufftwo regular boys! Their real names are James Wal-ter and John Arthur, "just nice Not Present To Get ter and John Arthur, "just nice plain boys' names so they will be ordinary boys when they get big." \$245 Bank Night Prize

Mrs. Larson Lloyd will be the next hosisss. Word from Coulter Richardson and Lloyd Wasson, who went to Oaxaca City, Mexico, June 27, to accept employment with a mining engineering concern, report that they are getting along fine in their new work. They expect to finish and expect to return to Big Spring and expect to return to Big Spring

Thursday by a joint birthday part ty. Games were played, after which delicious refreshments of punch and cake were served. The guests were: Mary Ellen and Betty Far-rar, Norma, Wanda Lee, and Jack Dyer, Betty June Barnes, Betty Mas Leysath, Gertrude Winn, Nor-ma, Patsy and Ciaudine Hasley, Le-in the neighborhood they are set ta Mae and Juanita Miller, Ciar-ones Yates, Jean Johnson. Two bables!" ganps little Roes Nell Parks, aged two, whenever

FIRST CHRISTIAN nool 9:45 a. m. G. L.

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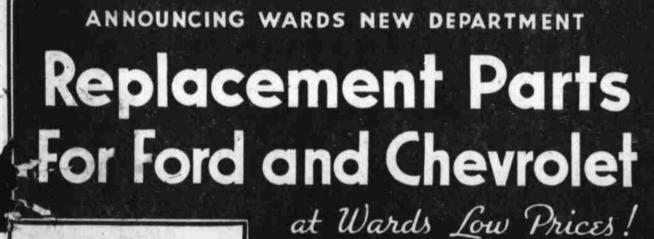
 Birthdays Together
 They are identical twins and reaction that strangers can see no difference.
 Preaching Services 11:00 a. m.

 Lola Frances Meskimen and Calving Ray Popejoy were honored
 Tomorrow they celebrate their eight months birthday—which is an easy date to remember and check up, for they were born on New Year's
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 Games were played, after which Day.
 After which Day.
 At the evening hour the subject of the sources of the super the s

The Emory Duff Twins

Sam Ashburn of the San Angelo Standard-Times was here on busi-ness Thursday afternoon. Nell Parks, aged two, whenever there is always an understanding, she sees them. Two at one time appreciative look on the face of the is such a generous amount that it listener.

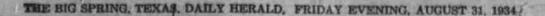


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FIRST BAPTIST

Sunday School 9.45. Geo. Gentry, Who have visited in the Nat Shick superintendent. Preaching at 11 a. m² by the pas-tor, Rev. R. E. Day. Mcrning subject: "All Of One B.T.S. meets at 7 p. m. Evening preaching service at 8 o'clock Rubject of the evening, "What It Coats Not To Be a Christian." Note the time of evening service

Mrs. Roger McGregor of Beau-mont, kinited her aunt, Mrs. V. Van Gieson Thursday. Note the time of evening service

EAST FOURTH BAPTIST Sunday School, 2:45; Preaching at 11 s. m. and 5:15 p. m. Pastor Woodle W. Smith will fill pulpit at both hours Sunday. Morning message: "The Uplifted the the boys are doing fine and Evening sermon: "The Miracles ball year are very encouraging. of Jenus.

Our goal for Sunday School Sun-Miss Marie Wilson left Tuesday

Mass Marie Wilson left Tuesd for Wichita Falls for a two wee visit with her uncle and family. Joe John Gilprer, a graduate the piano. Joe John Gilmer, a graduate o the 1935 high school class, came in Thursday night from San An-gelo, where 55 has been attending

the San Angelo Business college, to visit in the home of J. J. Green Moscow Starts Clean Up MOSCOY (UP)-Moscow, which for the week-end.

sever enjoyed the reputation of The members of the First Chris-

to atome for its past unidi-Under the direction of the line evening to render special trying to 198. Moscow Soviet, 100 cleaning ma-musle for the revival services in chines and 12,000 street-sweepors the Christian church of that city. are now being employed, while

many houses are being painted. Mrs. Frances Youngblood has

writ.en Mrs. W. D. Cornelizon that she expects to complete har stud-ies in Dallas and return. W Big Spring on September 5th tolresume her classes in expression. Big Que'see menus designed to name tourists the fish and game to the French Canadian pr

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The depression, etc., he will want to hear this message. Some starting disclosures will be made.
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make your world safe for enerty gencies, but it will actually per-form some of your work for you! Just as you would repay any friend in kindness, follow the gold an rule for your refrigerator. If it is run with ice, keep it with a cloth or paper. Be sure your loc-box is well instalted, well-drained and has all circulation. If it is an automatic refrigerator, keep it at an average too high. And by sure to give it a frequent cleaning out and when you defrest give it a bath with warm water in which a little bak

Whather your refrigerator runs by motor or whether you are ac-customed to replying to the loc man's "any ice today, lady?" you'll find that it's more than a piece of furniture-it's a friend. It will not only rescue the perishable, and make your world safe for emer gencies, but it will actually per-form mome of your work for you'l form mome of your work for you'l

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The soda has been descrived. Nindness Pays Don't ask your refrigerator to crowd its shelves with foods that trowd its



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Below-Zerg Salad

ion juice, 1-2 cup cream, whip-

Mash the cheese with wooder

and salt for about 4 hours. Serve cn letture with cream mayonnaise. Fineapple Mousse 2-4 cup evaperated milk, 1 can crushed pineapple, 2 taps. Imperial 1 thsp. lemon juice, 1 tap. salt, crushed pineapple, 2 taps. Imperial 1 thsp. lemon juice, 1 tap. salt, crushed pineapple, 2 taps. Imperial crushe

crushed pineapple, 2 taps. Imperial sugar, 1-4 cup dark karo, 1 tsp. iemon juice, 1 tsp. salt, lemon juice. Heat milk in double builer and pineapple, 1-2 cup cherries, 1² cup. shill quickly, in bowl surrounded walnut meats, 1 cup cream whip-by chipped ice and salt. Drain pine- ped, 3 ripe bananas cubed, letopple and add sugar and karo, tuce.

spple and add sugar and karo, tuce. stirring thoroughly. Place in re-frigerator to chill Whip milk until onnsise and stir into cheese. Mix 3 inches thick. Roll crumbs which



ALL STORES CLOSED LABOR DAY

MAYOR HELPS PAY TEACHERS

whites, 1 tsp. vanills. Cook sugar, karo and water to 142 F, or until syrup forms a firm hall when tested in cold water. Pour slowly over the beaten egg

whites, beating constantly until it will hold its shape. Add flavoring and put into jar.

Bolinger Buys Interest In Local Grocery

Former Wooten Sales Manager Buys Interest In Bugg & Stamps

O. R. Bolinger, for sixteen years with the Wooten Grocery company in Abilene and Big Spring in vari-ous capacities from warehouse manager to assistant sales manager

until smooth, then add dates, pine, apple, saft and lemon juice. Fold in whipped cream. Freeze in trays of mechanical refrigerator or in ice and sait for about 4 hours. Serve ca lettuce with cream mayonnaise

Mr. Stamps has gone to Abilene, where he has bought an interest in walnuts, 8 graham crackers, rolled. Whip cream, fold in finely cut a grocery store there.

Ferguson Forum May Be Suspended

AUSTIN-After more than 17 aars of publication the Ferguson orum, weekly edited by former overnor James E. Ferguson, may Good Specials discontinued.

"On account of the hard times ur regular subscription list has een materially reduced to where the revenues are not sufficient to publish the paper. I have made arrangements though to continue the paper for a few weeks yet and give the people an opportunity to say by their subscription lists whether they want the Forum to ontinue or not."

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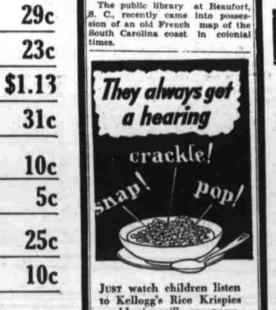
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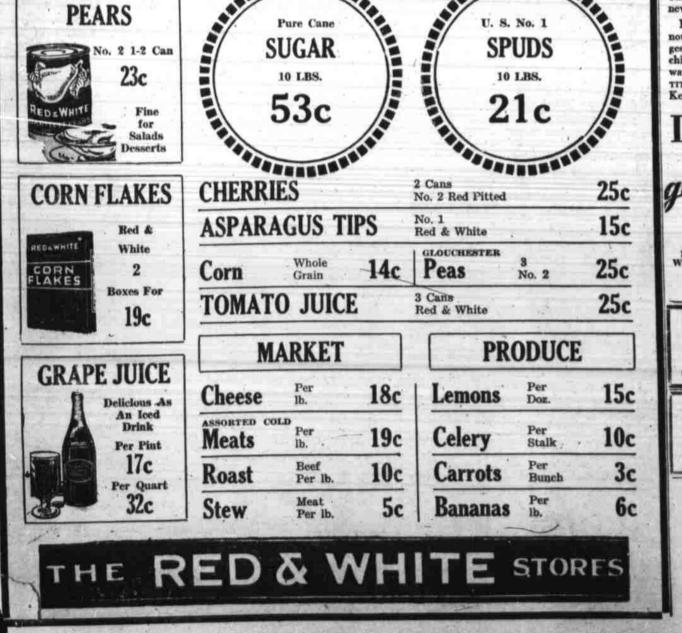
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The way our The way our Router, "Look here a minute, will pouter ind was introduced to the mut." "M: McLeod", the doctor said, "Me. Brown." And he added, "Bow animala, and perhaps he can help you out. I know that a passage to Bingapore is what he is after." "Pissas don't misunderstand me" add Bowers, who was proparing to take notes. "I am only taking this job on condition that I can find a first-class assistant. You say that there is no one on the ship?". "Not a man with an idea in his head," said McLeod, "or a heart in his breast." At this moment Van Reuter re-turned. He was followed by two magnificent Malays in white sa-rongs, who carried a stretcher."

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action are for Singapore; I cre's none on this ship who I s skill to feed them and adm



"You will hold the ship for Bowers," ordered McLeod.

"Not Harvey Bowers?" said Me- "Doctor," said Bowers, "do you Lood

"That's my name," said Bowers. know any man in Sinbao who is a first-class hand with animals?" "That's my name," said Bowers, McLeod, who by now was feeling a whimsical face to the doctor. "It is well known," he said, "that Mr. Bowers is a great expert when "comes to laying low the birds of a sair, and the beasts of the field. "There must be someone. These ut has he any skill in the art of

ut has he any skill in the art of islands and the whole of Malaysia seeping the wild creatures alive are full of people who understand nd happy? animals."

"I am for the hospital, Mr. Bow-ra," he went on; "and these poor Reuter, "Last night I heard some "Now wait a minute," said Van maip. I didn't give much heed. It

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eems that in the outskirts of the As you get out your Fall and Winter clothes have them cleaned by the modern town there is one of those little Malay circuses. There are sure to be trick animals and a trainer." "Aye," said McLeod, "but the cost would be prohibitive. I would have to buy the man's animals and DRI-SHEEN PROCESS

pay through the nose for his ser-"If you would let me finish," said

Van Reuter, 'I would have told you I got the impression that the impresario, what you call the manager of the circus, had eloped with the cash-box and left the performers on



"Accident Week." Just think what a headline this would make: "30,000 KII.LED AND \$50,000 INJURED LAST WEEK IN AUTO ACCIDENTS." What a slaughter that would be! What a noise! Everybody in the nation would then rise up and demand that something be done to avoid a repetition of "Accident Week" next year. When a boat goes down in one of our rivers and drowing mere 1,000 people (the General Slocum) or when a theatre burns and kills only

is in the hospital." he said. "Suppose you leave everything to me?" Noved until they were focused on if there is a trainer, I will get him. If there are animals to be bought, if there are animals to be bought, if will look after that. That will be my private venture. Perhaps I shall be able to turn them over in Singa-vey Bowers was being wished on them as a passenger. Both regretted

"I never thought." said McLeod, it. But neither was in a position "I never thought," said McLeon, it. But nerther was in a point "to like a man that goes up and to voice an objection. down the world hunting to kill; but, "Wong Bo;" said McLeod. The Chinaman drew nearer and

will then proceed to Singapore, You

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With infinite precaution, McLeod was transferred from the Boldero to the doctor's launch and from the to the doctor's larnch and from the customs-Wharf to the hospital. He was not in any pain, but it was feared that any joit might burst his appendix and most grievously com-plicate his disorder and jeopardize his chances of recovery. During the whole of the transfer, Harvey Bow-ers, notebook in hand, took down a whole gospel of the care of ani-main on the high seas. Sinboa boasted of three or four taxicabs which had first seen the light of day in the far city of De-troit. They were very old and asth-mastic, but swifter than rickshaws or bullock-carts. Bowers chartered one of these and had himself driv-en to the open field in which the

en to the open field in which the career of the Matassori Circus had come to an untimely end. The field lay between the last straggling houses of Sinbao and the dark

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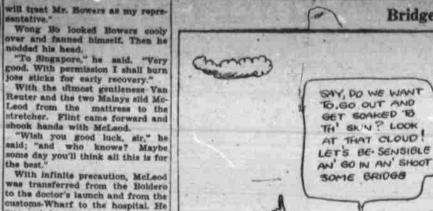
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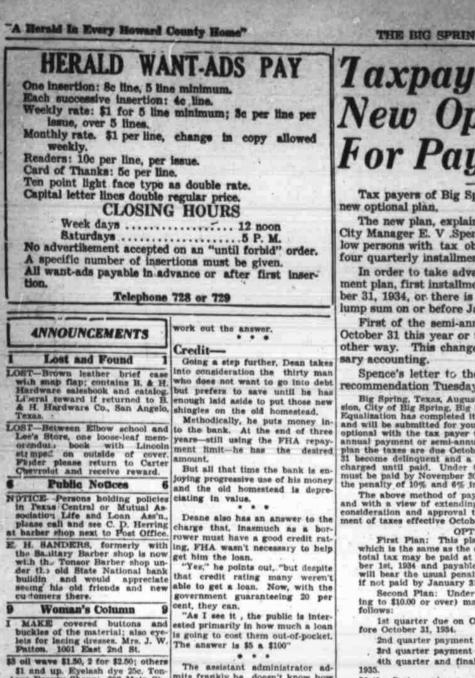
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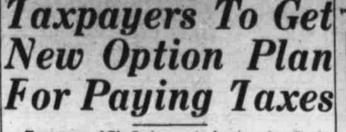
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Tax payers of Big Spring are to be given benefit of a new optional plan.

The new plan, explained in detail below in a letter by City Manager E. V .Spence to the city commission, will allow persons with tax obligations exceeding \$10 to pay in four quarterly installments.

In order to take advantage of the new quarterly pay ment plan, first installment must be paid on or before October 31, 1934, or there is no alternative except to pay in a lump sum on or before January 31, 1935.

First of the semi-annual payments must be made by October 31 this year or the lump sum payment is the only other way. This change is being made to avoid unneces-

Spence's letter to the commission, which accepted his recommendation Tuesday, follows:

recommendation Tuesday, follows: Big Spring, Texas, August 25, 1834. Hon. Mayor and City Commis-sion, City of Big Spring, Big Spring, Texas. Gentlement: The Board of Equalization has completed its work and the tax roll is being prepared and will be submitted for your approval in due time. Last year it was optional with the tax payer to either pay his advalorem taxes in one annual payment or semi-annual payments. Under the annual payment plan the taxes are due October lat and if not paid in full by January. 31 become delinquent and a 10% penalty is added and 6% interest charged until paid. Under the semi-annual payment plan, one half must be paid by November 30 and the second half by June 30 to avoid the penalty of 10% and 6% interest until paid. The above method of payment has been of hely to the tax payers and with a view of extending further celp I wish to submit for your

and with a view of extending further only I wish to submit for you consideration and approval the following optional plans for the pay ment of taxes effective October 1, 1934.

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Second Plan: Under the second plan the taxes (amount-ing to \$10.00 or over) may be paid in four equal payments as

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If the first quarter payment is not paid by October 31, 1934, the full amount of the tax automatically becomes due on January 31, 1935 and will become delinquent after that date and will carry the penalties and interest as provided in Plan One. full

To be able to protect the City's credit and meet its obligations as they come due, as it has done in the past, it is very necessary that taxes be collected, and to accomplish this it is also very necessary that the tax payer, who is a party to this transaction, be given every con-sideration in the way of easy payments.

sideration in the way of easy payments. Under the present plan of tax collections, the tax payer with ready cash finds no trouble in paying his full amount of taxes by January 31, if he is a public spirited citizen, but the tax payer that needs help is the one with a small monthly income who is willing to do his part as a good citizen, if he were only given an opportunity. Under the plan which is now in effect, the tax payer with a small monthly income very often can not meet the half payment on November 30 or the full payment on January 31, and to make matters worse he is not helped to meet these obligations but on the other hand is penalized an addition-al 10% and has to pay 6% interest, until paid, and cost.

al 10% and has to pay 6% interest, until paid, and cost. With the view of helping the tax payer with limited n...onthly in-come the second plan of payment is especially recommended. I know of no other city operating under the quarter payment plan, but I firm-tual benefit, in that the City's delinquent taxes will be less and the tax payer with a small income will derive a great benefit which he is justly due. In other words, help the tax payer that needs help and not pen-alize him, and under this second plan all will be treated alike without discrimination.

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I attach hereto schedule anowing the approximate estimate of collection under the quarter payment plan and also the amounts that will become due during that period. You will note that the City will have available to start with an amount of \$19,360 and from inspection you can see that on a basis of 65% collection, without considering the oming table and chairs, etc. 510 East 4th St. Wo adsworth was beaten for reelec-lion to the Senate several years in desired. Apply 1606 Main. Mrs. F. D. Wilson. Phone 1312. Bable and chairs, etc. 510 Wadsworth was beaten for reelec-lion to the Senate several years back because he was too far-seeing He embraced repeal of prohibition F. D. Wilson. Phone 1312. Bable and chairs, etc. 510 Wadsworth was beaten for reelec-lion to the Senate several years back because he was too far-seeing He embraced repeal of prohibition before it became nationally respec-I earnestly request that you study this means that an abasis of 65% collection, without considering the payment of any delinquent taxes, that the plan is feasible. To mest any argument to the effect that the collection of taxes may not taxes may not taxes that any argument to 65% I wish to call your attention that all shoring can be taken care up for emergencies of this nature. I earnestly request that you study this means that the second payment is the second payment is the second payment of the clify's special General Fund Investment Fund which is set I earnestly request that you study this means the taxes that the plan is feasible. To mest the second payment of the clify's special General Fund Investment Fund which is set I earnestly request that you study this means the second payment is the second payment i



Back in 1917 and 1918 these American war veterans sang "It's a long way to Berlin, but we'll ge "there." They did in August of 1934. The picture shows Milwaukes American Legion band members ar riving in Berlin as tourists and not as conquerors who paraded the streets and received an enthusiasti-welcome. (Associated Press Photo)

MAGNOLIA PRODUCTS PROVED IN TRANSCONTINENTAL TEST



G. A. Perryman of Socony-Vacuum Oil Company, Inc., bidding bon voyage to Harry Harts (left) who plotted the Airflow De Soto on its transcontinental run. Mobiloil and Mobilgas, refined by the Mag-nolia Petroleum Company, were used exclusively.

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rimination. I believe the citizens of Big Spring will take more interest in their erican Automobile association, to thousand miles, no other additional towa towa of Government and the payment of their taxes, as this plan especial show how little it need cost the all being used. Harry Harts, fa-

NEW YORK, (UP)-Benjamin Fraklin Yarn, 33, of Charleston, 5, C, was under arrest Friday night, charged with threatsning to hidman "Bistia" and "Buxio" Dall, grand-children of President Roovervellu unloss he received \$168,000. Warn, a former naval officer and mamber of a wealthy family, was accused of sending a threatening letter to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevellu at Hyde Park about 10 days ago The letter said that if Mrs. Roosevell at Hyde Park about 10 days ago The letter said that if Mrs. Roosevell the letter said that if Mrs. Roosevellu harm would come to the president it was signed by "The Order of

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in Washington. Details of the contents of the letter were withheld by postal authorities, but it was learned Mrs, Roosevelt was told to await in-structions before making contact to pay the money, which was to be in denominations of \$1, \$5, \$10, \$20 and \$50 be in denomin \$20 and \$50.

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all angles and be prepared to give your final decision on the next reg-ular meeting of the City Commission on August 23 as this information is needed in compiling the tax roll.

Respectfully submitted, * E. V. SPENCE, City Manager. INTEREST & SINKING FUND REQUIREMENTS & ESTIMATED REVENUES SEPT. 1st, 1934 TO OCTOBER 1st, 1935 Required To Revenue Mee Int. & Prin. Estimoted From Bonds On Bonds & Warrants Tax **Owned By Int. Cash** Collections & Sink, Fd. On Hd. 19,300,00 23,446.51 21,431,51 19,606.51 September. October. (1st 1-4 due) 155.00 75.00 9,830.00 13,821.51 November 2,090.00December 1,950.00 125.00 13,821.51 January (2nd 1-4 due) 10,362.00 2,775.00 25,840.52 February 1,490.00 24,350.52 April (3rd 1-4 due) 24.350.52 17,405.00 2,065.00 700.00 155.00 75.00 125.00 237.50 13,821,51 20,922.03 18,307,03 20,116,04 15,141.04 Jun 12,300.00 13,821,51 July (4th 1-4 due) ... 4,975.00 Sepember..... 15,141,04

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A little money will go a long way today in renovizing your home. Just watch the advertisements in this newspaper-there are amazing bargains In furniture, lamps, curtains, rugs and kitchen equipment. You're always more certain to get full value for your money when you buy products advertised by dependable merchants and manufacturers.

