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200 More Cotton Options **Mailed From This County**

Twenty Dollars Per Bale And Share In Profits Of Government Pool Due Participants In Plow-**Up Campaign Of Past Season**

Two hundred additional farmer will participate in the 1934cotton options went to Wash-be launched January 8. ington from Howard county Should a farmer enter the Saturday night, 95 per cent and then refuse to contract with of them with the stipulation the government on the acreage reof them with the stipulation the covernment on the accease re-that they be included in the duction plan, he would be returned his original option and allowed to sell his cotton for market price.

Of 421 options returned to Griffin, who has been holding ex-County Agent O. P. Griffin, planatory meetings over the coun-ty, estimated about 95 per cent of only 23 have remained out- the farmers had been in attendside the pool. ance where he had appeared. The

percentage coincides with that of farmers holding options and favor-Sixty one of an original 508 options on government cotton ing pooling. The explanatory meetings are befor participation in the plough-up campaign of last in Midland Thursday relative to

summer have not been deliv the program. After that meeting, Griffin said Entrance into the govern- he would resume the community gatherings and outline the plan to

ment pool nets the farmer farmers. \$20 per bale on his option and January 8 and indications are that Howard county farmers will be a share in whatever profits may occur thereafter. practically unanimous in contract-However, it also means that the in





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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER 31, 193

Murdered Rumanian Premier's Kinsman Fires

SINAIA, Rumania (17)—An explosion in the Royal Pavillon in as an attempt to slay the assansin of Premier Ion Duca marked this city's farewell Saturday to the body of the government leader killed Friday. Mourners, thropping the

Mourners, thronging the railroad station, were thrown into a panic by the explosion which injured a child. Shortly after the slain premier's brother-in-law forced his way into the station guard room where the young student assassin was held. He fired soveral platol nots point blank at the youth, but missed and was overpowered and carried away. Duca's body was taken to Bucharest for burial.

Land For Highway

Job For Officials County commissioners court will begin this week the task of procuring right of way on Highway No. 1 east of the city. Field notes, incomplete in som

East Of City Next

inor respects, were presented to the court last week. Right of way from the city limits to the corner of Cosden refin-

ry has already been obtained. The court is now engaged in get ting the last portions of road way

Many See New Buick At Webb Showroom

A lare number of people inspect-ed the new model Buick Saturday at the local dealer's place of husiness, the J. L. Webb Motor com-pany, located at Fourth and Runnels street. Announcement of ar-rival of the new model was made in Friday's Herald. J. L. Webb,

in Friday's Heraid. J. L. Webb, proprietor of the local agency, said he was gratified in the ap-pearance of the new car, and the many new features developed in this year's design, the principal feature of which is the "knee-ac-tion" wheels The sign-up campaign will begin tion" wheels. The public is invited to see the new model at the J. L. Webb Motor company showrooms.

Body Of Duca by the splendid all-round playing of diminutive Bert Marshall, 125 pound quarterback, the Greenville Lions won the Texas Interscholastic

except in the first period when Tech made a 20-yard penetration. The first touchdown came after Marshall's pass to Perry put the ball on the twelve.

Marshall broke through guard, saw himself smothered, reversed and skirted end to score. Byrd plunged for extra point.

Luckett scored the touchdown after the Lions uncov ered a powerful running game racing the last 18 yards alone af ter his interference paved the way, then plunging for extra point. The last score was a result of

Tech's boomerang aerial game. Luckett intercepted Red Ewing's pass from the 29-yard line and re **Bank Robbers** turned to the one-yard line. Hussey, Rogers and Hemsell opened a gaping hole in the Tech forward wall through which Luckett walk-ed. He then kicked the extra

oint from placement. Outstanding linesman was husky Emmett Hussey, Greenville's 103-pound guard, who opened holes for the backs and roamed the line to op Ewing and Luke Cortemeglia,

After the third score, Coach Prnka sent in second string to esthoff Bank Looted Of finish the game.

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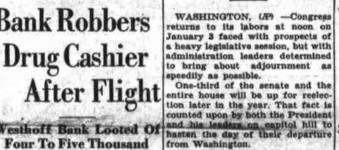
By George Durno

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

Administration Leaders To Try For Short Session As Congress Returns To Heavy Legislative Program



Seminter Harrison (leff), chairman of the firence commit-man of the ways and means committee and speaker Balney among the leaders in the coming session of congress. standing at restrum, background), will



Four To Five Thousand Dollars

WESTHOFF (.P)—The Hom State bank was robbed of betwee \$4000 and \$5000 Friday night. Two men forced Irven Schroed er, cashler, to accompany them o a flight towards San Antonio.

Schroeder was drugged and left in an automobile. He awoke sev-cral hours later, and made his way to San Antonio and reported the robbery. He said the robbers blow powder in his face after compelling

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Francis Marsalis and Helen Riche

Women Land 237 Hours, 52 Mi

from Washington. As quickly as possible, after Vice President Garner's gavel falls in the scate and Speaker Rainey's in the house at high noon on Wed-Chalked Up By Helen MIAMI (P-Exhausted from attling rains and choppy winds

assday, machinery will be set in notion for levying a liquor tax. Veterans in Fight Leadership in this move rests on

landed Saturday, complet longest sustained flight for we the shoulders of two congressions, veterans. Senator Harrison of Misen, 237 hours 53 minutes. The women took off De 20, and equalled the previo ord of eight days, four ho Thursday afternoon. The sissippi, chairman of the finance committee, will direct the fight in the senate. Representative Dough ton of North Carolina, chairman came in with a graceful lan (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Trap Catches Desperado In **Rain Of Lead**

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Leader Of Kansas Peniten-tiary Break Near Death

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)-Wilbur Underhill, so ru desperado, and leader o he Memorial Day break from the Kansas penitentiary, we near death in a hospital her near death in a nospital acto Saturday from bullet wounds received when he attempted to flee a trap laid by federal and county officers. R. H. Colvin, federal operative using a machine gun an puties firing shotgun owered the fleeing fugitiv with bullets.

Underhill twice fell, rega ed his feet and escap through a field. Shortly terward a squad of officers found him in a furniture store in the heart of the busi-ness district. He had broken into the store in an atte

to clude his pursuers, Dazed and bleeding, he y en to Municipal hospital, captured Underhill was cl in night clothing, and

from exposure. Physicians said he had slight chance to recover. He was suffering from in the back, an arm, a

scalp. Three persons were cap the house, two wounded, a and a man, were rushed to pital for treatment of

Another in jail. bill, riddled wi

de no real He was wanted as the leader of the Kunsar Cu Station massacre , several

Extension Class **Organization** Plan **Of Mrs. Brigham**

Mrs. Pauline C, superintendent, an

Looking Back----And Before





Another Triumph Added to Her Crown of Glory!

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ment. methods are employed by Menjou in determining the murder of the circus oucen, stricken before the very eyes of thousands of horrified spectators as he goes through he act high up near the roof of the "big top." Murder, committed "as advertised and on schedule." A sure-enough puzzler for even the resourceful Colt.

and

ong time.

Colt and his charming youn girl assistant. Kelly, find valuable use during the solution of the crime for their lip-reading ability which in one particular instance is the only thing that gets the pair of them out of a mighty tight fix. Kelly is portrayed by Ruth-elma Stevens who played the same racter in Night

Fischbeck's photography has a very definite value and presents

some of the most realistic jungle

cenes ever shown.

"I'd Worship Him Just the Same." of satiation, she finds almost i and "Three Little Maids"-the late that, although she has chose later sung by the other girls in a well, she has chosen more to rotously active beer garden, scene wisely. How she finally straight wisely. How she finally straight-ens out her life forms what is reof their first real work in a long, ported to be a most absorbing eli-"Ladies Must Love" is said to be the ultimate in gay, wise-cracking, intensely modern screen entertain-Deadwood Pass' Has

Cream Of Western Players In Cast The new Tom Tyler Monarch

Western, "Deadwood Pass," con-ing to the Queen Theatre beginn-101 ing today, has about all the Weststars available. Alice Dahl, pretty blonde heroine, and a fine questrienne too, is the leading ady-and appears to advantage in

a charming and suitable role. Welly Wales, who is a star of no Tonto Basin Fued little drawing power, has one of the principal parts and others that

the forefront as a romantic pair in "State Fair." Their support-ing cast in the new film is headed by Ralph Morgan, and includes Rosita Morene, Spanish dances and actress; Rochelle Hudson Rosita beautiful newcomer to the screen Fredric Santley, Marjorie Gatesor Mary Mason and Margaret Sed Kenneth MacKenna directed

whims is catered to the point

from the adaption by Wallace Sullivan and Edmond Seward, and the screen play by Lester Cole

ors of the Big Spring Ch

leading lady, Dorothy Burgess portrays a high-spirited daughter of the grasping tyrant, and the re-maining members of the cast in-clude Rockliffe Fellowes, Edmund In "Walls of Gold." Miss Eilers and Norman Foster are said to have roles even more attractive Burns, and Wheeler Ockman. than those that brought them to "Rusty Rides Alone" also pre sents a now screen personality in the intelligent presence of "Silver King," the dog star. A son of the famous 'Dynamite.' who made over 32 silent pictures, "Silver King" is

said to display more then his pedi-greed father's flair for acting under the supervision of his trainer. C. Of C. Board To **Meet Tuesday Night**



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What pleasure the mem ery of her many triumph recalls to us! Remember her in "Anna Christit," "Caught Short" and "Let Us Be Gay"? What a joy in "Min and Bill"! What a laugh in "Reducing"! And perhaps a tear in "Emma"! Praise for "Prosperity"! Cheers for "Dinner at 8"! Undying fame in "Tugboat Annie And now-co-starred for the first time with Lionel Barrymore-in her greatest triumph!

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Is Basis Of Zane Grey's 'Last Man'

Randolph Scott, Esther Raiston, Buster Crabbe, Jack LaRue and Noah Beery portray leading roles Wally Wales and Buffalo Bill, Jr., in Paramount's picturization of each appeared in a starring series the famous Zane Grey story, "To for Pathe and built up a tremen- the Last Man,' which comes on Friday and Saturday to the Ritz The story is based upon an ac-

tual feud in the Tonto Basin of Pleasant Valley, Arizona, in the late eighties, in which both factions were wiped out, ilterally, to king of hombres-handsome the last man

When he heard of this "war

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and daring Tom Tyler! "Deadwood Pass" is an unusual instary Western film with a clever twist and suspense from beginning to end. J. P. McGowan has spard neither man nor hoses there with the natives until he won there with the natives until he won there with the natives until he won In working up action sequences their confidence. that have dash, daring and dare. In the picture.

In the picture, Zane Grey brings deviltry! And the story is one that the story back to the post-Civil lends itself to startling character- War days and two feuding families in the mountain fastnesses of Ken tucky. The Hayden family, deter-

mined to end the killings, forces the court to put Jed Colby, their enemy, in jail for the latest kill-Greta Nissen is the "queen" of Greta Nissen is the "queen" of shemy, in jail for the latert kill-the production who meets her un-timely end on Friday, the thirtien-th. Even the gala circus atmos-the premonition of danger felt by every last member of the traveling circus. Even the comic antics of the clowns can't make the per-fortsers forget for a moment that tragedy is about to strike. And it family, and Ellen Colby.

trajedy is about to strike. And it family, and Ellen Colby. Meny Hathaway, who has di-is tense, terrific drama that is rected leading Zane Grey stories, never once lost sight of despite the glittering background of show business.

Roy William Nelli, who made Columbia's "That's My Boy," di-rected The Circus Queen Murder.' Dwight Frye, Donald Cook, Harry Holman and George Rosener arc prominent in the supporting cast. In the Malay Islands the perio marriage proposals.

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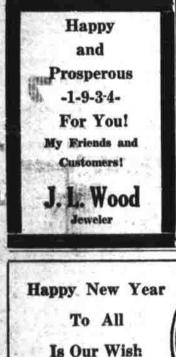
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-CRIME CAN BE HALTED BY BEING EXPOSED

The crime problem, like the oor, is one of those things that always are with us. A great many citizens have expended much honest labor in recent years trying to find out just why and how the underworld manages to get its steady stream of youthful recruits; and often enough some investiga-tor reports that one big reason is the fact that newspapers give so much space to crime news. This isn't a new charge, to be

sure; but it is heard fairly fre



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and a line I think I speak for the citizen-society ship here, be they business men, until professional men, laborera, men and women, when I say that it is their opinion that Edgar Witt will make Texas, if elected, a governor

him. The regard that this citi-zenship has for him is shown by Gues the fact that in his last race with and Miss Zillah Mae Ford. opposition, he carried McLennan county over his opponent by a vote of approximately six to one. As a member of the state senate and man, Veda Robinson; Mmes. Jack as lieutenant governor he has Hodges, Jr., Ainsworth Moore shown that he regards a public of- Henry Covert, Tommy Jordan, Jr. fice as a public trust-and a rare Fletcher Sneed, Jim Zack, A. Sch capability in getting things done, so devoid of ballyho, buncombe wartz and Arthur Middleton. California State Labor Comm and demagoguery as to be re-

freshing. I think I speak for the citizension reports 544,000 persons added to payrolls since January.



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Wishing One And All A Happy And **Prosperous New Year**

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DUPLICATE CLASS

The last class for the afternoo

luplicate class conducted by Mrs. Ashley Williams will be held Thurs-

day afternoon at the Crawford Hotel. This is the meeting that

vas postponed by David's accident.

And they can do this only by

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starting upsets, these were the out-standing figures. Virginia Van Wie, as the national champion, dominat-ed the women's golfing field. (As sociated Press Photo)

Fred Perry, British star, turned in one of the best tennis performances of 1933 by playing the hero role as England won the Davis cup from France, and then carrying away the United States tennis crown. Jimmie Foxx, ace bataman and most valuable player in the American league, stood cut as baseball's heav-iest slugger. He collected 48 home runs. In the men's golfing field, Johnny Goodman of Nebraska, an amateur, out-shot a great field to win the American Open with a 287, besting Ralph Guldahi by one stroke. Primo Carnera, circus freak of two years ago, final ly crashed his way to the top flight of boxing by win-ning the heavyweight championship of the world from Jack Sharkey. (Associated Press Photos)

The outstanding individual sports performers of the year, in the opinion of sports editors and writers. Irvine "Cotton" Warburton, flashy were Carl Hubbell, New York Giants pitcher, and Helen Jacobs, tennis star. Hubbell almost single-handed quarterback of the University of pitched the Giants to a world's championship. Helen Jacobs accomplished something no other woman ten. Southern California sleven, ranked nis player had been able to do in the last decade—defeat Helen Wills Moody and win the national wom as one of the greatest grid players en's tennis championship. Miss Jacobs' brilliant playing size swed the Wightman cup for America. Lenore of 1933, the was unanimously picked Kight of Homestead, Pa., national freestyle swimming champion, led the nation's women swimmers. Jack for The Associated Press All-Amer Lovelock of Oxford ran the mile in the record-breaking time of 4:07.6. (Associated Press Photos) Ica. (Associated Press Pheto)

Steers Look To Next Season With Real Hope For Title.

"Exes" Take Cage Victory Over The Current Edition Of Basketeers and equally glad to know you have in football. Do you know the popu-for song about the All-American girl? I think it says something in there about a center from Michi-Of '33 Tean

'The Steers Just Ain't What They Used To Be', Declared Visiting Scrivenor

Editor's Note: This story was written for The Hsrald by Curtis Bishop, former Herald sports writer and now acting aditor of the Tarses Parses editor of the Texas Ranger, University of Texas magazine. Mr. Bishop, as you may see, sin't what he used to be:

taking the upper hand. Morgan and Hutto tallied six points mid-The Big Spring High Steers ain't and Hutto tallied six points mid-way in the stanza to take a wide beat and r. long shot by Pardue spring High Steers that used to be, ended the game with the score 33

what they used to be! For the High Rorms High Sters that used to be although they themselves aint what they used to be, Friday night in the high Spring High Sters that be and who aint that they used to be, Friday night in what they used to be, Friday night in the high Spring High Sters that be and index they are the search as the search are search of the stars that may be but aint right now and those the they are better than any other district three school-material be and who aint they used to be, Friday night in white the stars that may be but aint right now and those they in the country. Everybody tries to be they are better than all the rest the search are search of the stars that may be but aint right now and those they in the better than the bigger her data are search of the stars that may be but aint tright now and those they in the bigger start the players in the bigger hasking. But maybe the rules aint the search the thig spring High Sters that be and arrong in the final starnas with the roar at the finish a placeth and Elmer Partier but the Big Spring High Sters that be and arrong in the final starnas with but the Big Spring High Sters that be and arrong in the final starnas with arrong in the final starnas with but the Big Spring High Sters that be and arrong in the final starnas with arrong in the final starnas with but the Big Spring High Sters that be and arrong in the final starnas with arrong in the final starnas with but the Big Spring High Sters that be and but the Big Spring High Sters that be and but stars search final the part search of the Stars but the Big Spring High Sters that be and but stars search final the part search of the Stars but the Big Spring High Sters that be and but the stars the finish a placether but the Big Spring High Sters that be and but stars search final the part search of the Stars but the Big Spring High Sters that be and but stars search final the part search of the Stars but the Big Spring High Sters that be and bus

gan. If it doesn't, it should, because young Mr. Chuck Bernard is the latest of a long line of great ent through the basket. Morgan

is the latest of a long line of great Michigan centers. If you only were dissatisfied with two of our All-Americans, we did pretty well. Benjamin Mintz of Ithaca, N. Y., who is 12 years old, sent me the all-star relations he made simula by lin-Townsend and Hutto made goals for the Steer, that used to be. The fourth period, longer than selections he made simply hy lis-tening to games over the radio and reading the newspaper stories. quarters used to be and indeed onger than quarters should ever be, saw the former Bovine acer Seven of those he picked were op our A. P. ensensus, which is based

on opinions from all over the good old U. S. A.

+-54 and promptly say:

Barnett stands out as the most likely backfield leader, while Charles Rosebrough, center, will probably be the heftiest man in the line. The rest of the squad will be lightweights, all inexperienced except two or three who saw a little service as subs. Jim Cantrill, if Colorado stays

Will Return in the Class A circuit, will start the season with a number of bright prospects but nothing liketwo of the best performers in the sector. Capt. Red Church, tackle, and Elvie Stagner, halfback. These ner as two men, both all-district selections and candidates for all-state recognition, were the mainstays the '38 sound. Stagner was one of

the best pass receivers in the state, and Church was hardly exelations in 1934. celled as a tackle. Caurch didn't play up the usual form against the Steers because of injuries. Four reulars from the Wolf line-up will return. They are: Bob

Aycock, guard, with one more year; Regal Porter, halfback; Grady Warren, quarterback, and J. C. Preister, regular fullback who was only a freshmun the past season. Aycock, Warren and Presiter letter for the first time this year while Porter received only a

reserve sward. McCamey has hopes of doing big things in the grid world next fall, losing only one player. Bud Reed. But Reed led in his team's fight and was an all-district player. His loss will be felt keenly. The Badgers have a record of only

two district victories in the three years they have been in Class A. Bristow, planning to open train-ing again during the Spring and conducting training camp during

the summer, will have practically all of his "valuables" back for at

1933 SPORTS LOG

January 2-Southern California swamped Pittsburgh in Rose Bowl Schmeling ten rounds, before 68 000 at Yankee Stadium. June 10-Johnny Goodman, amafootball game, 35-0; West All-Stars beat East, 21-18, at San Francisco teur, won U. S. open golf cham-Kid Gleason, old baseball star, died

pionship with 287. June 16-Harvard's varsity crew January 3-James H. Crowley signed three year contract as Fordscored third straight victory over Tale at New London. ham's head football coach.

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won title in final.

June 27-British

ing U. S. team, 6 1-2 to 5 1-2. Primo Cools Off Sharkey

January 5-Claude (Tiny) Thorn-June 17-Louisiana State upset Southern California in NCAA track hill engaged to succeed Pop War Stanford's head football championships; records broken or tied by Glenn Cunningham, Chas. coach; Princeton-Dartmouth sign for renewal of gridiron relations. January 8-Harvard and Prince Hornbostel, Ralph Metcalfe, Gus Meler and Jack Torrance. ton sign for renewal of footbal June 22-George T. Dunlap Jr. defeated Ross Somerville, Canad-ian holder of the U. S. amateur

January 9-Craig Wood captured Los Angeles Open; his third straight golf victory on coast.

January 12-Poughkeepsie Re-gatta abandoned for 1938. January 14-\$7500 Agua Calente Open golf won by Paul Runyan war of baseball holdouts gather headway as Babe Ruth rejects \$25, 000 "cut."

February 4-Amos Alonzo Stagg signed to coach football at College of Pacific for 1933; his successor ed out Jack Sharkey in sixth round for world heavyweight title before 35,000 in Madison Square at Chicago, Clark D. Shaughness February 10-Ernie Schaaf, Bos Garden Bowl. July 2-Carl Hubbell, Giapts ton heavyweight, knocked out by Primo Carnera in 13th, going down July 2-Carl Hubbell, Giants southpaw ace, blanked St. Louis, 1-0, in 18 inning duel with Tex Carleton; Jimmy Forx hit four homers in double-header. from left jab; taken to hospital on and died with concussi days later from aggravated brain ailment. February 11-Ellsworth Vine

and Helen Jacobs ranked No. 1 on tennis lists for 1932.

on tennis lists for 1932. February 16—James J, Corbett, former world heavyweight boxing champion, died; aged 66. February 22—Sir Malcolm Camp-bell, British driver, smashed all au-tomobile speed records by averagbell, British driver, smanned at av tomobile speed records by averag-off; Helen Wills Moody won sixth ing 272.108 mph in his Bluebird II on Daytons Beach. February 25-Boston Red Sox in six years; National college resold to Thomas A. Yawkey, New gatta at Long Beach, Cal., won by York millionaire, and Eddie Col- Washington, with Yale, Cornell, Washington, Harvard trailing. Jack Lovelock, New Oxford, March 4-Yale won ICAAAA indoor track meet for first time, up Zealander running for Oxford setting New York U. March 5-Paul Runyan won \$5.- by beating Bill Bonthron, Prince 000 Miami Open, scoring 266 in 1st ton, in 4:07.6. Bonthron's time ourney with 6-inch cups. 4:08.7 March 17-Bill Carr, Olympic 400 July 23-British Davis Cup team meter champion, broke both legs completed rout of U. S., taking in-in auto accident. March 18-Gregory Mangin, re-lapsed against Perry in meeting ained U. S. indoor tennis title, his second defeat. beating Cliff Sutter in final.

September 7- Elleworth defending tennis champion, beaten in straight sets by Bryan Grant. Jr of Atlantic in fourth round of aional tournament. September 10-Fred Persy, Brit-

ish Davis Cup hero, heat Jack Crawford, Australia, in five sets for United States singles champion

hip, September 15-Joe Hauser, Min-neapolis first baseman, set all-lime home run mark with 69.

September 19-New York Giants clinch National League pennant,

their first since 1924. September 21-Washington Sen-ators clinch American League pen-

October 7-Gineta mark sebell pitching two victor es and al-lowing no earned runs in 20 in-

semi-finals by Michael Scott, who nings. October 9-Bill Terry signed five-June 27-British professional olfers regained Ryder Cup, beatyear cntract as player-manager of Giants; Elisworth Vines turned tennis pro, joining forces with Big June 29-Primo Carners knock-Bill Tilden

October 'n " | Hr. 'l vated player" for 1933.

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slugging i.... iseman, voted Am-erican league's outstanding play-1-0, in 18 inning dual with Tex Carleton: Jimmy Foxx hit four homers in double-header. July 6 — American League all-stars, aided by Ruth's homer, beat Nationals, 4 to 2, July 7—Iaek Compton and the supersonal straight year.

ators chich American Langue per-nant, dethroning Tankees. October 1.-W. L. (Toung) Strib-ling's career ended by motorcycle accident, died two days inter. Hubbell Series Hero golf title, in British amateur cham June 23-Dunlap eliminated in

gractically all individual honors Neel f 3 1 1 that came out of the contest. Vaughn f

that came out of the contest. The Big Spring High Steers that used to be jumped off to a 7 to 4 lead in the first quarters, J. For-rester, Townsend, and Hutto hit-ting the banket while scoring for Big Spring High Steers that be was confined to baskets by George Neel and Contain the the current sel and Cordill, but the current edition of the Big Spring High Steers that sin't what they used to be went into the lead 13 to 12 just before the half ended when Cordill scored from under the basket and Bucket Hare made good a free gratis try. Wild Shooting

Wild Shooting The Big Spring High Steers that be did their best playing in the third quarter and had they been the goal sharks that their predecestors used to be they might have sewed up a victory over the Big Spring High Steers that used to be ight then and there. Cordill, No

and Vaughn shot plenty right in the midst of the Exes' defense, but osing All-American, you all their efforts only four tosses ackle. Fred Petoskey and Francis

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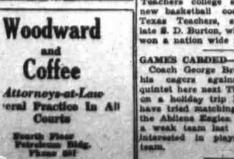
but I believe in giving people credit that deserve it and I hope ou gentlemen do. When you were wrong when choosing end and

Wistert are bater than Skladany and Crawford, Whether you just

choose one All-American from a team, I do not know, but I know that Petoskey especially should be an All-American. You may think I am a friend of these boys but I do not know either of them. I hope change your mind. "Yours truly,

Mary Lee Grossman, 10 years old. 221 Stark street, Saginaw, Mich."

PERSONAL. Dear Mary Lee: We are glad to have your letter



Angelo's Lose

Of '33 Team

Bristow Plans Intensive

Training With More

To Work With

Next fall Coaches Obie Bristow

and George Brown of Big Spring high will open football drills with

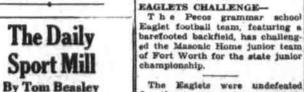
prospects for a better team than

Herb Reid and Curly Hays 7 a real candidate for the All-Ameri-1 can." This spreads around and is 12 talked about and if he continues backs: Castello, center, San An gelo's three contenders for all-state honors, as well as Turn, guard; 0 to do well and his team goes on winning, it develops So-and-so IS an All-American. He is compared Wagnon and Tucker, backs, all be lost.

Coach Edgar A. Hennig, who with other players on other had his title hopes abruptly punc-tured the past season, will be in closely for the whole season. Finally, a choice is made after all the same fix as Angelo-forced to start from scratch. Hennig will things have been duly considered On the day I saw Michigan play have to contend with little weight Minnesota, Petoskey did not do so and not much experience. Free well as Butch Larson. Perhaps Wistert did not play so well that

boys play here and on the 9th day, either, because he had been the Bovines trek to Colorade sgainst the tough Wolf quintet injured before-hand, but both un Colorado returns the game on the 16th. In the meantime, the Steer doubtedly played a fine game most of the season. Both were on out All Big Ten team. are to participate in the Colorado

You may be right. Mary Lee, but Invitational tourney on the 12th too late now to change out and 13th.



STRONG COMPETITION-

weighed them. The Big Spring Bronchos were twice submerged by the Eaglets for the West Texas champlonship. Capt. Joe Bob Kelton, 106-pound triple threat Coach B. C. Graves of the Sul Ross Teachers College has booked two strong semi-pro teams for his Loboss. The bewhiskered House Loboss. The bewhinkered House of David cagers play at Alpine Jan. 8, and on Feb. 8, the Terrible

quarterback star. has scored better than two touchdowns per game for the season.

for the season and averaged 20

points a game against their op-

Carl Young, former North Texas HOPEFUL-

new basketball coach at West mighty fine prospects on his cage Texas Teachers, susceeding the list, btu they may not be at best inte S. D. Burton, whose tall teams for another year. Glie Cordill has won a nation wide reputation. Teachers college athlete, is the new basketball coach at West Coach George Brown has so for another year. Olle Cordill has all the makings of an A-1 player, but like football, it may take an-

other season. Coach George Brown will sen

Coach George Brown will send his cagers against a Lomax quintet here next Thuraday. While on a holiday trip Brown was to have tried matching a game with the Ablene Engine Maynew, with a weak team last year, was not interested in playing the local team. Grid fans here are looking for ward to 1884 as a bainner year in Steer football annals. Hig Spring will be in the best position ever to put out a winner. They can do it if they will do it. Will they?

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least another year. His biggest losses are probably Graves, an all-

three

district guard, a n d Fletcher, tackle. Sattorwhite, French and Dean will also be missed. Bristow started the season with

a group of youngsters that gave little if any evidence of a winning combination, yet in spite of th two outstanding backs. Cordill and Neel, being hampered by injurier the greater part of the senson, s very creditable showing was made Against much more experienced

and heaiver foes the Bovines wor games, fied three and four for a season average of .450

Cordill, Flowers Cordill, having polished off the ough erots in the last compaign

ill undoubtedly make one of the listrict's leading players. He was only a sophmore this year and has two more years of eligibility.

Capt. Bob Flowers, reelected to guide the next season squad, was the most valuable man to the team. Bob's brother Sam, is another consistent regular due for a

good year at center. Vines. Mills, Hare, Denton and

Winslow are other promising grid-sters. Bristow intends to run his training schedule in an entirely different way than that used before. The players will be divided into teams of A, B. C etc. Positions will likely be shifted considerably,

Bristow has announced. The past season saw one of th

largest group of players in the school's history receive letterswenty-four of them. Out of that ant.

number fifteen are returning. They are: Cauble, McCrary, Cordill. Neel, Jones, Hare, S. Flowerz, B. Neel, Jones, Hare, S. Flowers, B. Flowers, Mills, Madison, Coburn, Vines, Winslow, Denton and Wood. Those graduating are: Satterwhite, Graves, Thomas, Fistcher, French, Dean, Smith Anatin and Bostler.

Taking everything into consid-struction, the past year was not such

a bad one for Big Spring feotball fans. It was full of upsets and new a green and inexperianced team fight sugainst top beavy odds te, Hyperion, 6 to 1,

Babe Takes His "Cut" March 22-Babe Ruth signed 1933 contract for \$52,000, cut of

March 24-Grand National won for third time by America-owned entry, Kellsboro Jack, 25 to 1. April 10-World seaplane record, (26.5 mph, made by Flight Officer Angello, Italy,

April 19-Lealle Pawson, Pawafty Grove of A's, 7-0. tucket mill-worker, won classic Boston Marathon. April 25-Yankees and Senators

staged free-for-all after row be-tween Chapman and Myer, who with Whitehill all fined and sus-Gogin in final match.

August 14-Jimmie May 6-Broker's Tip beat Head Play by nose in Kentucky Derby's sensational finish.

May 18-Head Play won Preak ses, with Broker's Tip fenth and

May 19-Kid Chocolate beat Se man Watson, England, for world featherweight title. May 27-Southern California at Chicago, "Our Helen" Defaults

May 27-Southern California. won I.C.AAAA track title, fourth year in row. May 29-Jinnoy McLarnin kay-oed Young Corbet III in first oed for world welter title.

round for world welter title. May 30-Indianapolis 600-mile race won by Lou Meyer, for sec-ond time; three drivers killed. May 31-Earl of Derby's favor-August 30-George Lott and Les ter Stoefen wan U. S. men's dou

won 1500 June 5-William Muldoon died;

a lot aged 26. than Steel S. June 5-Jack Crawford, Austral-steel B., beat Hearri Cochut in final for to 0 French tenuits title. June 5-Man Base stopped Man

scoring. November 21-Chuck Elein, Na-

tional League batting king, so'd by Phillies to Gabs fr \$65,000 and three players.

November 25-Army peat Navy 12-7, before 70,000; Harvard thip ped Yale 19-6.

Rambiers Finally Wis One Bambiers Finally Wis One December 2-Notre Dane up-set Army 13-12; Princeton wallop-ed Yale 27-2; AP All-America is

December 4-Clumbia accepted invitation to play Stanford in Rose a Bowl football game; Santa Ctara and St. Mary's broke off athletic

relations on coast. July 30-British lifted Davis Cup December 5-Carl Hubbell leads from France, 3-2; Perry's victory N.L. pitchirs with best earned run over Cochet decisive.

average in 17 years-1.66. December 6-College football at-July 30-Dizzy Dean, Cardinals, set new major league strikeout tendance increased 13 per cent; 36 deaths in game reported for year.

December 8-Eimer Layden nam-ed to succeed Hunk Anderson as Notre Dame head football coach. December 10-\$10,000 Miami Open set flew with August 3-Yankees, after games without shutout, blanked

golf won by Willis Macfarlane with

December 12-Athletics sold five

Wills stars for reported \$300,009-Lefty Grove, Rube Walberg, and Max Bishop to Red Sox; George Earn-shaw to White Sox; Mickey Coch-rans to Detroit as manager; K captain, forced from U. S. Wight man team by back injury. August 13-Gene Sarazen won National PGA title, beating Willie

Fors. A' M. Landis reelected for third sev on year term as baseball

first baseman, broke American League record, driving in 9 runs, August 17-Lou Gehrig's 1308th December 18-Carl Hubbell voted

year's outstanding athlete, all-sports, in annual AP poll. December 19-Helen Jacobs vot-ed year's outstanding woman athconsecutive game played in engues new all-time record. August 20-Western polo all-stars, featuring Cecil Smith, best Tommy Hitchcock's East team, in third and deciding match of series lete in AP poll.

PUBLIC RECORDS

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Lloyd Murphes and Lois Ford.

In The County Court I. R. Debenport, Presiding Great West Petroleum co

ve. Ben Case, et al, suit on

A tarpon that weighed 80 and jumped 30 feet out of a for after swallowing the ho

es championship. September 2-Virginia Van September 2--Virginia Van Wie won U. S. women's golf title, see-ond straight, besting Heisen Hicks. Beptember 1--Gar Wood success-fully defended Harmsworth Tro-phy, taking second straight race from fir Hubert Scott-Paine of England,

mg at 6-8, 6-5, 0-3.

August 26-Helen Wills Moody defaulted to Helen Jacobs in U. S.

women's tennis final while trail

record, fanning 17 Cubs.

Aug. 1-Carl Hubbell National League recrd

August 4-Helen

"A Herald in Every Howard County Home

THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, SUNDAY MORNING, DECEMBER \$1, 1885

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BY RADER WINGET NEW YORK (P--Fuffy cotton staff of life in the south ... help-d lead the nation toward recov-ry in 1981 and marked a four-year igh in retail trade and textile till profits.

ill profits. Georgia darkies plodded through otton fields with a new song... few England mill hands rejoiced fith fatter pay envelopes on Saturay night. King Cotton's advance signaliz-

King Colton's advance signaliz-d a general expansion of business in the south, the beat in four years. Aid From Three Sides Three factors contributed to the ecovery...cotton prices doubled ...milicons of dollars in federal ubbidies were poured into farm-res factorial code showed beat

When quotations eased from the

Government Adds Subsidies And also into the pockets of the ottom farmer wen about \$110,000-ings at the mater mater. Offer-000 in government subsidies paid in return for acreage reduction. Uncle Bam gave cash or options to buy government owned or con-trolled cotton to the farmer who trolled cotton to the farmer who reduced his acreage. About 10.-of livestock in good years. The United Press index as of December 9 as compared with the close of 1982, shows: 1983 1982

Loans were made to foreign gov-semments so they could buy Amer-Hogs 3.50 per cwt. 2.85 per cwt. Leans cotton, and government own-Lambs 4.70 per cwt. 6.6216 per cwt.

upply, and raise the price. Financed by Processing Tax To finance this program, in part,

the government imposed a process-ing tax August 1 of 4.2 cents a ing tax August 1 of 4.2 cents in most instances. pound on cotton entering the first phase of domestic processing with 50 cents per hundredweight pro-cessing tax on hogs, raising it to cessing tax on hogs, raising it to

But in cotton's recovery parade. the farmer did not march alone. Textile mills had long suffered were a detriment since they even lean years, and even in the 1929 tually resulted in such low prices boom claimed they did not get a that they actually were borne by proportionate share of profits. In the farmers. ed they did not get a that they actually were borne by the late spring, spinning and weav-ing of cotion fabrics broke all rec-

been the best since 1924. That rec-ord still may be established, Standard Statistics believe

Code First Signed Boon after the National Indus trial Recovery Act was passed, the cotton textile code was signed by President Roosevelt July 9 and be came effective July 17, about three weeks in advance of any other

code. Limitation of hours for employs reduced the work-week by about per cent, employment increas ed about 40 per cent, and payrolls in weekly totals jumped nearly 100 per cent, it was shown by George A. Sloan, president of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Provisions of the code gave the dustry power of self-regulation. Hours of factory production were

Steers And Lambs Show **New Declines**

outhwestern Live Stock **Raisers Not Cheerful**

Today By HARMAN W. NICHOLS United Press Staff Corresponden CHICAGO-The livestock indus ers' pockets...textile milis under an industrial code showed best profits in four years. Farmers watched the spot mid-ding price in New York go from 5.90 cents a pound February 1 as high as 11.75 July 18, the highest bigs an 11.75 July 18, the highest

Livestock raisers over the great when quotations eased from the plains country and southwest were several million dollars in new pro-aid in getting cheriabed "20-cent not cheerful at the yers's close. duction equipment, necessitated by cotton" immediately. The wish was not granted and prices toward the end of the year firmed around Hogs were slightly above 1932, in been expected.

One production group announce ed independent wheel springing, ed independent wheel springing, a device that had been popular ings at the major markets were timited and commission men in the abroad for several years. It marksmaller centers reported business Total Automobile Production U. S. & Canada, Unit: Through 300 was confined greatly to truck of-

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an colton, and government own-d surpluses were given to the Increase the demand, lower the Discretion for the search of the sea ter the government for more than

a month had taken over pigs and ed the first radical change in de piggy sows, to the total of 3,000,000, killing them and giving the meat

Then the government affixed a ing modifications. These taxes, ed as "completely stream lined."

Cattle opened 1933 with the best prices on light steers and heifers at ords, and the entire industry reach-and a production and profit level ers spurted to \$10 in February, the which if maintrined would have years' peak. The market agged ers spurted to \$10 in February, the years' peak. The market sagged thereafter until a low of \$5.50 was touched in June. Prices moved up

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The year also saw the appearrious labor troubles the industry has experienced in many years. I involved a considerable number of (Continued On Page 7) (Continued On Page Seven)

BY MELVIN E. COLEMAN ciated Press Biographical Editor)

The passing of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president of the United States, when the year was but five days old, led the death list of 1953. Hipolito Yrigoyen, ex-president of Argentina, and Count Al-bert Apponyl, octogenarian Hun-Authorities of the industry, who have seen many traditions upset during the last four years, are re-luctant, however, to say that any-thing resembling a beem may be looked for in the coming year. They do believe that all signa point to a further upturn in con-sumer demand to call for a factory output well is scene of the well. garian statesman, were other heads of governments who succumbed, along with many leaders in politics, education, the arts and

industry. Among the chief deaths record-ed during the year were: January 5-Calvin Coolidge, ex-

output well in excess of the ap-proximately 2,000,000 passenger cars and trucks produced this year. president of the United States, at Northampton, Massachusetts. January 6-Vladimir de Pach-

Equipment Bought That the industry's executive man, planist and composer, at look forward with considerably more optimism than at any time since the curtailment of buying Rome

January 7-Guy D. Goff, United States senator, at Thomasville, Ga. January 12-Charles W. Morse, interest began four years ago is indicated by the expenditure of premoter and ex-convict, at Bath, Maine.

> January 21-George Moore Irish author, at London. January 26-Mrs. O. H. P. Bel-

mont, suffragist, in France.

mont, suffragist, in France. January 31—John Galsworthy, British author, at London. February 2—F. G. Bonfils, news-paper publisher, at Denver. February 7—Count Albert Appo-nyi, Hungarian statesman, at Gen-

February 18-James J. Corbett, heavyweight champion, at New

York. March 2-Thomas J. Walsh, U. S. senator, on train near Wilson, North Carolina. North Carolina. March 6—Anton J. Cermak, may-or of Chicago, at Miami, Fia., of wounds received February 15, when an attempt was made to as-anasinate President-elect Franklin.

D. Roosevelt. March 11-Robert B. Howell, U. J F M A M J J A S O N D Induct Restidies (n. 1933

S. senator, at Washington. March 14—Sir Henry W. Thorn-ton, American-Canadian railroad xecutive, at New York.

sign during the year. Other man-ufacturers announced the introduc-tion of similar devices with vary-March 18-Duke of the Abruzzi Italian explorer and scientist, at Mogdishu, Somaliland, Africa.

uthor, clergyman, at Princeton,

One mechanical change incor porated in this vehicle that at Ames, civil war commander and tatesman, at Ormond, Fia. May 18—John Grier Hibben, pres tate tracted almost as much attention

struction of body and frame in one

Another development of the year April 10-Dr. Henry Van Dyke was the presentation by another volume producer of a car describ

New Jersey. April 13-General Adelbert

ident of Princeton university, kill-ed in automobile accident near as the stream-lining was the con

Labor Troubles Cause Delay United States senator, at Washing-

Jomat. at Grand Rapids, Mich. June 7-Cyrus H. K. Curtis

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Politically Dynamic 1933 True Child Of Past Period; With Many Traditions Ended Politically, Dynamic 1933 has been the true child and heir of Restless 1932. It has translated into swift, hold action the discor-tent and protest of the sreat it uncceeded, Political traditions have tent and protest of the area it ognizing no one leader or group of succeeded. Political traditions have leaders. tumbled in the process.

done wisely. Whatever the answer to that, 1933 must live in fame as the year when the turning was dox, toward that -political "left" -dramatically, fatefully. Four distinct periods tell the

President Hoover's dying admin stration, struggling fitfully against the downward spiral of depres-sion, passed out on March 4 amid political and economics cata-

Rallying a discouraged people, millions have been transferred from too few to be conclusive. President Roosevelt received from charity allowances to the govern-Congress, almost by unanimous con- ment payroll. sent, such sweeping powers as no other peace-time President had

them all with momentary immunity vatism, hoping the currents of 1933 These little particles have been

Three Men Stand Out During Year In World Affairs

By SMITH REAVIS

Associated Press Foreign Staff) (Associated Press Foreign Staff) Nineteen thirty-four promises to be a year of world experimentation in economics and government as statesmen seek to speed the end of one of history's longest and stiffest hard time scale.

one of history's longest and stiffest bard-time spells. A lot of 1953's international head-aches are prominent on the sheet, of unfinished business. First of all, lenders face the problem of dislocated media of ex-change with two major and many minor theories at chush. Happy data they all acres won't comp days, they all agree, won't again until commerce er in undisturbed and us CRIN. HIG

In the United States President Roosevelt proposes to mise purchasing ability, and comm prices, by the use of a "manu

In Italy Premier Mussolini will lower wagas and prices in one sweeping operation in the hope that thereby Italy may compete in the world's marts.

Americas Assail Tartific Americas Assail Tartific France sticks to the gold stand-

Treasident Roosevelt, Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar of the solution, were dominant figures in the news of the world during 1988. Soviet Union, were dominant figures in the news of the world during 1988. Science Makes Progress in the Pan-American configures in the Pan-American configure of the western continents will so a solution of the troub question in an econo at Santiago, Chile.

hopeful but unorganized, as yet, roc-ognizing no one leader or group of leaders. Political Lines Shift What has it all meant in terms of political policy? Thesespably, it has meant a tre-mendous shift away from the ortho-dox, toward that - political "left" dox, toward that - political "left" time the miracle of the creation dox, toward that - political "left" dox, toward that - political "left" time the miracle of sun and stars may change time the miracle of sun and stars may change to sum the sum the sum that - political "left" time the miracle of sun and stars may change time the miracle of sun and stars may change to sum the sum that such that - political "left" time the miracle of sun and stars may change to sum the sum that such the sum that such the sum that - political "left" time the miracle of sum and stars may change to sum the sum the sum that such that such the sum that sum that such the sum that such the sum that such the sum that sum th which mythically represents the op-posite to conservatism. At Washington, business has been Lord Rutherford, in which Cam-Lord Rutherford, in which Cambrought under codes and licenses; bridge laboratory some of the spring and summer and the later peded.. wages and prices no longer "creation". Dr. Robert A. Millikan, are a matter of "rugged individual-the California physicist, in whose the later a failure.

ism"; farm "benefits" of many Pasadena laboratory similar pic-kinds have become commonplace; tures were snapped, said they were ever, with another all ever, with another attempt to make disarmament, or rather artes But there was no disagreement that the photos opened a new inimitation, something of a reality. The League of Nations faces its sight into the nature of the minute

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action of the smallest living units actually seen under microscopes. These are chomosomes, the car-riers of heredity, living threads in

habiting living cells. But these chromos always visible to microscopes. They appear when the cell prepares for

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Woodridge, N. J. May 18-Porter J. McCumber, May 19-Thomas J. O'Brien, di-

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Production Increases In Basic Industries

NEW YORK (AP)-Production in 18 of the 21 basic industries reported by Standard Statistics company of New York showed strong increases for 1933 ranging from fractions of one per cent to as high as 68 per cent. Recessions were shown for three industries. The figures follow:

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minous coal	tons	329,750,000	X 7.9	
hracite coal	tons	50,220,000	X .06	
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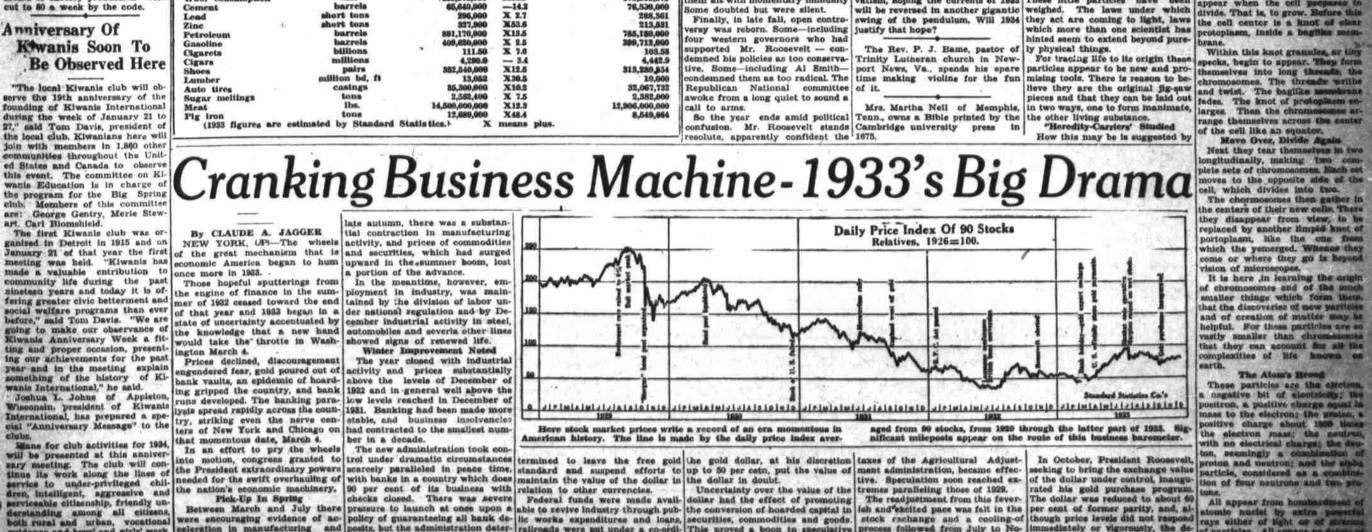
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sent, such sweeping powers as no other peace-time President had known. Administration Steps Out Then, as party lines were forgot-ten in an "Era of Good Feeling" the new administration launched on a political dynasty. City Machine Beaten New York has elected as mayor a one-time socialist. Tammany is one-time socialist. Tammany is animate and living things. The "creation" pictures were only part of similar significant discoveries. Atom Taken Apart" Others established that the atom.

new administration launched on a political dynasty. series of enterprises touching al-most every explosive element of po-Republican National committee, ultimate particle of matter, com-

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will be presented at this anniver eary meeting. The club will con

needed for the swift overhauling of prices to under-privileged chilic in action's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring metalanding among all eitimena of manufacturing and boys' and girls' work. You and a manufacturing and boys' and girls' work interstitution on the road out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring metalanding among all eitimena and urban, vocational intribution on the road out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring metalanding among all eitimena and hops' and girls' work interstitution on the road out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring metalanding among all eitimena end boys' and girls' work in a second out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic of a second out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring were and out of the antion's economic machinery. Pick-Up In Spring antion to the curve antion in manufacturing antion to the curve and antion the course of reopening only sound banks, while billions. By July, and from then until several years. By July, and from then until the several years in advanted and the several providence of the banking only sound banks, while billions. By July, and from then until several years in advanted to the several providence of the banking on the several providence of the banking on the several providence of the banking on the several providence of the banking on

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made available to agriculture, gig-antic experiment in crop restric-tion and control was inaugurated. Abandoning the guid atandard--a atep which Wall Street had feared --together with congressional au-inhority to the President to devalue

seeking to bring the exchange value of the dollar under control, inaugument administration, became effec-tive. Speculation soon reached eztremes paralleling those of 1929. The readjustment from this fever-

rated his gold purchase program. The dollar was reduced to about 40 per cent of former parity, and, al-though price levels did not respond immediately or vigorously, the de-cline appeared checked, and there was some renewed unturn. ish and excited pace was felt in the stock exchange and a cooling-of process followed from July to No-

was some renewed upturn. This step finally provoked a noisy controversy between "hard money" advocates and those with more liberal views. U. F government bunds declined sharply for a time, but doi

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AN LEAK AND A DECK



CHAPTER 31

A few final instructions from gan searching for you. and grunts of assent from and their brief meeting Sonya refloated her cance ossed to camp. Le Noir ended. Sonya refloated her canoe walked back through the willows to his own craft and vanished toward a tack of black discouragement. No

the muinland shore. After they had gone, Curt got up, shaky and cold, with that terrible coidness which had come over him were acquainted with Jim Gunnar, when he first heard Paul's report, who is dead now and his lips seal-As he stared at the dark channel ed; and he told me, guardedly that which had swallowed her cance, all you were hiding somewhere in the his previous quections about her Lilluars. p, all the puzzling aspects of it ich had so baffled him, became trip,

brutally clear. In Victoria ahe had known Karakhan, had been attracted by his brilliance, had fallen under the spell of his magnetic personality, as Helof his magnetic personality, as Hel-sin Mathieson and others had done. Situation. I have arranged to meet And after Lis disappearance she hib and he will bring me to you had started searching for him, to be with him again.

Somehow she had found out in a general way where he was hiding and had persuaded Ralph to come north with her. The pretense of the that night, he intended to go back out and join his partner as soon as Curt returned from the willow is-tand. But two days and nights of north with her. The pretense of the cientific work, her passionate de-ermination in the face of every langer, her secrecy, defended so langer, her secrecy, defended so and he dropped off to sleep in spite tightly—all that was clear enough to him now. He understood, too, why she had staved him off; it was

morning when he woke u.). He stopped outside the tent and looked around. On the other side of the id's act, to save him pain. Stumbling through the brush to the island tip, he swam back across boulders Francois and Jocku sat off channel, took off his clothes by themselver, smoking stolidly wrung them out and dressed Sonya had breakfast almost ready, again. He fumbled in his pocket and got out Paul's copy of Sonya's latter. He still dreaded to read it. and Ralph was trying to help her.

but now he was driven to. In spite of what he had heard his hope in her integrity still flickered. She might have lied to the 'breed.

He made a fold of a blanket to hide the gare of his flash and the salutation and a few stray words. It was all in Except for the salutation and a few stray words. It was all in Except for the salutation and a few stray words. It was all in Except for the salutation and a few stray triad the setter inside. tried three times to kill Curt and words, it was all in French, the himself. courtly French of one educated Pussian to another. Curt was not about. His canoe

Loubernter Moy.

also was gone. Somewhat alarmed, Paul took the binoculars and swept I know what a shock of surprise this will give you-to learn I am seeking you and am so near. Please, please don't become instantly an-the understood gry. I have this hegira.

This hegira. In everything T have said and done I have taken the utmost care to guard your safety. I had to come, as one must breathe to live. Why did you go away so suddenly, without a word to me or even a hint of where we might later be togeth-er again? Sonya came over to the tent, bare-headed in the slant morning sun. Her eyes aboved signs of aleepless-ness, but in her gaze Paul saw no to guard your safety. I had to comradely friendship as she smil-of where we might later be togeth-er again?

er again? Days and weeks with no message

Days and weeks with no message from you-I nearly came to think that you had forgotten your "little puritan"; but I would not allow my-self to believe that. Oh, it was lonely in Victoria, with you gobe, with Carl and Father gone so long to Viadivostok. Your sharp disappearance was

Tour sharp disappearance was an awakening for me-an unbear-able realization of what I had lost when you went. I knew you would have taken me with you had it been as clever as a well-set ptarmigan

possible, and for a time I lived up-on the hope that you might be able to send me word of where you were; but when the alow weeks does, after two nights awake."

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

HERE'S AN 'ALL-AMERICAN' GIRL' passed and no word came my work It was my intention to make friends with the Klosohees and find you through them, but then I took the notion that Le Noir was in your service, and the guess proved right. For the rest, this Le Noir will tell

Mary Alice Caldwell of Milwaukee wore this crown when she was named the "Ali-American girl" by the Wisconsin Collegiate association. A freshman at the University of Wisconsin, Miss Caldwell was chosen over representatives of nine other colleges. (Associated Press Photo)

"Won't you come and have break- paddled north to a rocky headland fast?" she invited. His unfriendli- and killed three hours by pretend-ness hurt her and she tried to be ing to fish in the swiriing shal-The camp scene was peaceful and nice to him. ordinary, as on a dozen other "Thanks", Paul refused. He felt mornings, with no suggestion of that he could eat no breakfast that

(To Be Continued)

Conversion of the tendons from the rear legs of slaughtered cattle into strings for tennis rackets is "Why Paul!!" she exclaimed, sur-providing a new source of revenue prised and wounded at his rebuff. for Tulare, California, packing Paul took a pleasure in turning

deserved, he thought, to do some worrying about how much he knew. Getting Curt's rod and tackle, he responding period. Statesmanship and Religion," an address delivered by Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture before the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

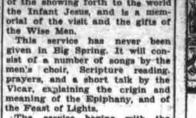
PA'S SON-IN-LAW

I have not endangered you by Sonya came over to the tent, bare-

When Paul lay down in his tent

It was long after sunrise the next

witchery. She seemed too spiendid a girl to write that letter to Kara-



Candle Light Service

To Be Held At Local

Episcopal Church Baturday January 6 at 8 p. m. at 8t. Mary's Episcopal there will be the celebration of the Epip-hany, which is in commemcration of the showing forth to the world the Thent Learner and the more

The service begins with the Church in darkness. The two candles, which stand on the Altar, and are symbolia of the Life of God in Christ, and of the Life of Christ in the world are lighted first. Then, from Christ, who is the Light of the world, the candle held by each Apostle and Disciple is lighted; the Apostles carry the Light to each nation of the world in his time, and the Sacred Min-fatry and the Church goes on spreading the Light among men in accordance with Christ's command "Go ye into all the world and preach the Gospel." In the course of this service every one present is given an un-

lighted candle, which will be lighted by some minister, friend or neighbor, and each one will leave the Church with his candle lighted; and will try to carry the Light of the World home with him, to share it with his family and neighbors.

The burning candle is then to be placed in, but not too near the window, to light and guide any who may pass by, or who may be lost in the darkness that can only be lifted by accepting Christ as the Light of the World in all generations.

Members of Saint Mary's Church, and visitors are welcome at all services. The Church will seat only 125 persons and the seats will probably all be occupied by 7:45. Sunday morning December 31,

the Vicar will read a paper, "Statesmanship and Religion," an

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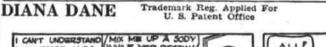
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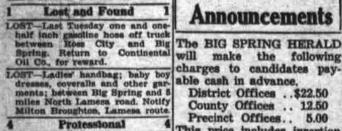
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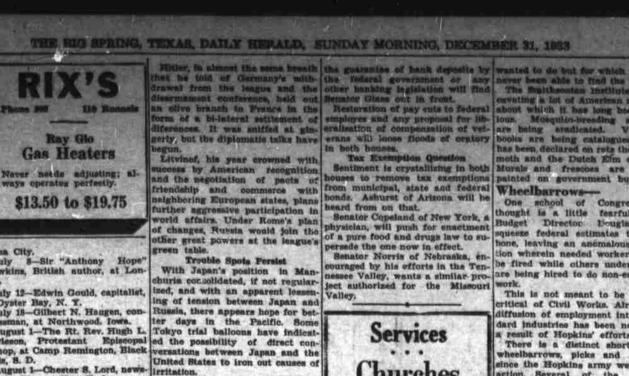
again through September, but re-We are about to reclaim two beau-tiful planos in this locality. One baby grand nearly half paid out. sumed the decline until the was made in December at \$5. baby Choice native lambs topped Date grand hearly half paid out. One small planos. Will sell either of these instruments for balance due rather then ship back to San An-relo. Terms to suit. Address Cred-it Depl., Bearden-Steel Plano Co., 23 S. Charlesarne St., San Angelo. first month of the year at \$6.50 per hundredweight and followed an un-steady route until April. The first week in April saw the lowest on lambs for the year, \$5.50, and in contrast the second week saw one of the highest, \$8.50. Extremely

Texas. heavy receipts was given as the cause of the low prices, while alight offerings from the country WANTED TO BUY TO TRADE-Shotguns and cash of August the season's best levels, 9546.

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homa City. July 8-Sir "Anthony Hope" Hawkins, British author, at Lon-July 12-Edwin Gould, capitalist, July 12-Eawin Column contents at Oyster Bay, N. Y. July 13-Gilbert N. Haugen, con-gressman, at Northwood. Iowa. August 1-The Rt. Rev. Hugh L. Burleson, Protestant Episcopal hishop, at Camp Remington, Black Hills, S. D. versations between Japan and the United States to iron out causes of August 1-Chester S. Lord, news aper editor, at New York. August 14-Frederick Starr, an-

rritation. One possible trouble spot on the horizon is Austria, whose little chancellor, Engelbert Bollfuss, has chosen the dictator's path between logist and educator, in Jap-

an. September 2-George T. Marye, diplomat, at Washington. September 7-Viscount Grey of Fallodon, British statesman, at Christon Bank, England. September 8th - The Rev. Dr. Charles Parkhurst, clergyman, an-thor, reformer, killed by fall from those been made, but he has made it clear that Austria's independence - and by that he meant no domina-tion from Berlin-must be assured. Should he fall, and Germany and tion from Berlin-must be assured. Should he fail, and Germany and Austria combine in the much dis-cussed "anschluss," chancelleries porch when sleep-walking at Vent-nor, New Jersey. September 9-William S. Kenyon, must work fast to avoid a Euro

pean explosion.

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sentember 20-Annie Besant, theosophist, at Madras, India. September 20-Annie Besant, theosophist, at Madras, India. September 25-Dr. Henry Suzza-lo, university president, at Seattle, lar depreciation all but ceased in December, the government met its December 15 financing, and the September 25-Ring Lardner noney controversy quited bumorist, at Southampton, N. Y. September 26—Elbert -H. Baker, newspaper publisher, at Cieveland, what. Millions On Belief Rolls Toward the close of the year, co-Toward the close on the improve-ncident with scattered improve-October 6-Wallace R. Farring ment in industry, and the begin-nings of a large volume of Christ-mas retail trade, some 4,000,000 perton, newspaper publisher, at Hon-olulu, H. I. October 8-Morris Hillquit, ad ons were put on relief payrolls cialist lender, at New York. October 11-Charles H. Sabin the Civil Works administration. Re chasing power appeared at the best levels in a long time. October 23-Willia N. Doak, ex

October 24—Anne Swynnerton, British artist, at Hayling Island, ADMINISTRATION

England. October 25-Evlyn Briggs Bald-win, Arctic explorer, killed by taz-icab at Washington. October 28-E. H. Sothern, actor, (Continued From Page 1) of ways and means, will be the guilding force in the house. Budgetary matters will occupy the attention of both houses almost from the start. The various ele-ments of this fight can't be defined.

A New York. October 29-Paul Painleve, French statesman, at Paris. November 3-John B. Kendrick, United States senator, at Sheridan, learly in advance. The President's Wyoming. November 14-Edward N. Hur udget message must be awaited. As chairman of the two commit-ees, however, which handle such ley, manufacturer, philanthropiat at Chicago. December 1-R. B. Mellon, ban egistation, Harrison and Doughton

ker, at Pittaburgh. December 3 Alexander Legge industrialist, at Hinsdale, Illinois December 9-William O. Thomp son, university president, at Colum

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republicans. Monetary Policy Debates

types was thus delayed in several plants, the closing down of num In connection with the whole ister, Melvin J. Wise. This evening having trouble from Mexico about question of the budget there is cer- Clarence C. Gobbel, minister of ice...It appears that since repeal erous assembly lines for several weeks during the final months of the year enabled the industry to clean up virtually every car manu-factured in 1933 before the 1934 are subjects of public debate. In the senate Thomas of Okla-homa is likely to continue the cru-sade for inflation he has pushed so types were distributed to dealers for retail merchandising.

Topics

FIRST METHODIST Alonzo Bickley, pastor. Bunday School at 9:45 a. m., Miss

At this service the choir will

program will be sponsored by the Young People of the church. This will begin at 8:45 and continue to 12 'A very cordial welcome awalts

BAPTIST Sunday School at 9:45 a. m

. at 6:30 p. m. The pastor's message Sunday norning will be "The Lord's Supper and Its

Sunday evening "The Passing Special music by choir, directed ings. Experts say the Reichsbank gold holdings have increased 50 per

by Carl Young. We hope to observe a watch the old year passes out and the It is further p New Year begins.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

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John C. Thorns. There will be spe-cial music by Miss Jeannette Bar-

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lears.'

of Michigan probably will figure prominently in these debates, as "The Young People of the Church" by the government although there will "Young Bob" La Follette. "The Young People of the Church" by the government although there German Dance To Be

will "Young Bob" La Follette. In the house supporting Chair-man Doughton, perhaps Hill of Washington and McCormick of Massachusetts will figure as promi-nently as any. Treadway of Massa-chusetts and Bachuset of a member of the Cormick of the set of the Cormick of Massachusetts and Bachuset of Massa-

CHURCH OF CHRIST "Resolutions" will be the sermon theme at this morning's service, be-

quastion of the budget there is cer-tain to be canvassed thoroughly the fields of "sound money," inflation and the administration's gold pol-icy, which at the end of the year icy which at the end of the year HIRLIGIG-

vigorously. Advocates of remonetization of silver already claim a vic-

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wheelbarrow factories aer running types mitts. Timber-cruisers are working overtime selecting muita-bis hickory for pick and shovel. handles. The steel industry also benefits. Mort Milford and his h. tatiga-ble CWA publicity setup could no doubt uncover better instances. Hoosevelt has had his way when-ever he pleased. Looking ahead and not back, it is hard to see a matter of great or importance than what's to spring from this soil of new opin-ion-with what dead growths it's to enrich itself for new ones-what new ones it is growing already. By warrant of this immediate Trucksters—By warrant of this immediate
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Americans have for every conceiv-able thing to eat and wear and see andr ead-the rise of leisure and amusement industries to cater ness through sections where the railroads either don't run at all or only run once a day or less. But the business between Wash-

ington and New York isn't so hot to this. any more. . . .

to this. The prospect lifts all curbs from these speculations. These things will not be brought about by but-ton-pressing. They may have to be tolled for, fought for, But if a pres-pect of toil and battle looks forbid-days contrast if with what the

Scrip-International financiers say an interesting backstage play is tak-ing place in the Berlin discussions ding, contrast it with what the country faced at this time but e looking to extension of the Ge

year ago. That's one assess appropriate to the period. man transfer moratorium. Dr. Schacht is pleading a decline Hard labor may lie ahead horror has been left behind.

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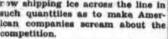
It is further pointed out the **Machines Sent Here** Dutch and Swiss have been offer-

J. L. Coffey, manager of The in exchange for a promise to in "Redeeming the Time" will be crease their German imports. This the subject of the sermon this promises well for American holders morning at 11 at the First Presby-of German securities after re-tarian church by the pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns. There will be spetag washing machines had been shipped from the factory in New

egislation, Harrison and Doughton naturally will take the lead. One the republican side of the alsfe will be found David Read of Pennsylvania, ranking republican on the finance committee. Courses The Land of Beginning Again." Other the school meets at 0:45 and her the government although there the government although there the school meets at 0:45 and her the government although there the school meets at 0:45 and her the government although there the school meets at 0:45 and her the government although there

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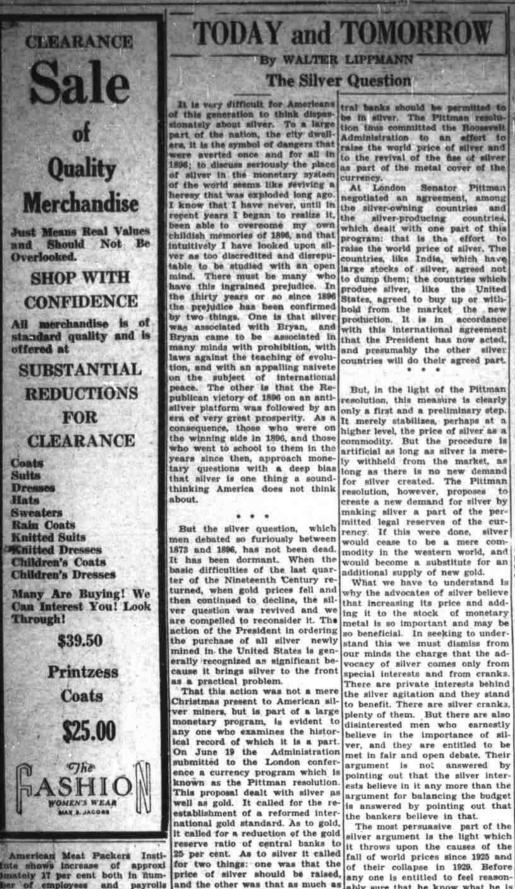
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of the world seems like serviving a hereay that was exploded long ago I know that I have never, until in recent years I began to realize it, been able to overcome my own childish memories of 1896, and that intuitively I have looked upon all intuitively I have looked upon sil-ver as too discredited and disrepu-countries, like India, which have ver as too discredited and disrepu-table to be studied with an open mind. There must be many who have this ingrained prejudice. In the thirty years or so since 1896 the prejudice has been confirmed how two things. One is that sliver produced in the market the new by two things. by two things. One is that sliver was associated with Bryan, and production. It is in accordance was associated with Bryan, and with this international agreement Bryan came to be associated in that the President has now acted, many minds with prohibition, with and presumably the other silver aws against the teaching of evolucountries will do their agreed part. tion, and with an appalling naivete on the subject of international peace. The other is that the Re-But, in the light of the Pittman ublican victory of 1896 on an antiresolution, this measure is clearly publican victory of loss on an anter resolution, this measure is created aliver platform was followed by an era of very great prosperity. As a consequence, those who were on the winning side in 1896, and those commodity. But the procedure is artificial as long as silver is mereyears since then, approach monely withheld from the market, as

TODAY and TOMORRO

By WALTER LIPPMANN

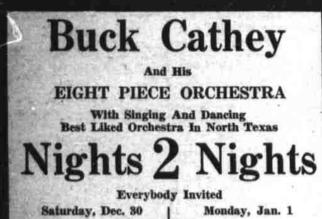
The Silver Question

for silver created. The Pittman thinking America does not think

. . . But the silver question, which en debated so furiously between 1873 and 1896, has not been dead. difficulties of the last quar-



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create a new demand for silver by making silver a part of the permitted legal reserves of the rency. If this were done, silver would cease to be a mere com modity in the western world, and It has been dormant. When the would become a substitute for an additional supply of new gold. What we have to understand is

long as there is no new demand

resolution, however, proposes

surned, when gold prices fell and why the advocates of silver believe then continued to decline, the sil- that increasing its price and addver question was revived and we ing it to the stock of monetary are compelled to reconsider it. The metal is so important and may be action of the President in ordering so beneficial. In seeking to under-the purchase of all silver newly stand this we must dismiss from the purchase of all silver lawy stand this we must dismiss from goods, that is to say it increases our minds the charge that the ad-erally recognized as significant be-cause it brings silver to the front special interests and from cranes, step up the demand for gold since as a practical problem. That this action was not a mere the silver agitation and they stand That this action was not a mere the silver agitation and they stand coming more valuable. The great-Christmas present to American sil-to benefit. There are silver cranks, er the demand for gold, the more

ical record of which it is a part. ver, and they are entitled to be On June 19 the Administration met in fair and open debate. Their On June 19 the Administration submitted to the London confer-ence a currency program which is known as the Pittman resolution. This proposal dealt with sliver as well as gold. It called for the re-establishment of a reformed inter-national gold standard. As to gold, the Discrete construction of the gold.

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ver miners, but is part of a large monetary program, is evident to any one who examines the histor-believe in the importance of sil-

The most persuasive part of the gold. In the first place, the gold national gold standard. As to gold, it called for a reduction of the gold silver argument is the light which supply itself was short relative to it throws upon the causes of the fall of world prices since 1925 and for two things: one was that the price of silver was that as much as and the other was that as much as and the other was that as much as ably sure that he know what he is beginning in 1924, returned to the one-fifth of the metal cover of cen- doing when he advocates an im- gold standard, it had to bid for mediate return to the gold stand- gold to build up a gold reserve.

ard, he needs to have an intelligible Thus there was an enormous deexplanation as to why world prices mand for a somewhat short supply. began to fall while England, Italy Yet prices in all countries were and France were in the process of 150 per cent of pre-war, and unless and France were in the process of returning to the gold standard, and why they collapsed a little more than a year after the stabilization was completed. vas completed.

When a country returns to the gold standard it promises to re-deem its money in gold. Its money such as reparations and war debts,

ret it if they wanted it. The work- to explain why world credit con- Now why did that matter no ret it if they wanted it. The work-able proportion seems to be some-tracted and prices fell. much? Whom did it affect besides where between ten and fifteen dol-It is here that the silver people the silver interests? The arguwhere between ten and fifteen dolment is that the investment to one dollar of gold. If, therefore, most telling argument. They ac-wealth of Asia have been kept in a dollar of gold is drawn out of the cept all the reasons outlined above silver values. When the value of ars of bank credit plus currency banks, and hoarded or taken out for the rise in the value of gold, aliver fell, there was a large flight of the country, somewhere between and they add another one. They of Asiastic capital out of sliver ten and fifteen dollars of credit argue that in the twentles a series currencies into gold. Thus there have to be canceled. This is not of acts by governments in Europe was created another very great dean absolutely accurate statement and Asia destroyed the value of mand for gold at the very moment but broadly speaking it is true. silver, and that this put an addi- when there was already an abbut broadly speaking it is true. It follows that if for any reason tional strain upon the gold stand- normal demand for a relatively short supply. there is a heavy demand for gold, ard. . . .



For the college girl who wants to be smartly dressed in lounging attire, here are the proper togs. The ensemble at right sonsists of clever pajamas and robe in white satin striped with wide bands of navy blue. Gail Patrick, film actress, wears the outfit. Dorothes Wieck at left wears a blouse of white satin with high-waisted trousers of black satin. (Associated Press Photos)

credit must contract and when credit contracts, prices must fall. When prices fall, gold buys more There are private interests behind that is the one thing which is be-

> Now, between 1925 and 1932, or thereabouts, gold enhanced in

Erwin Rudolph (above) of Clevecago. (Associated Press Photo)

onsists, of course, of its currency tariffs raised by creditor countries monetized ailver. Now, the effect plus its bank deposits. It is im-possible to have it all covered by things combined, a relatively short the demand for silver and to inpossible to have it all covered by things comoined, a relatively short the definition of and the complexity short of the supply of gold, a high demand for crease the supply offered for sale. The price of silver fell from about the office I will do my best to be of service at all times and to ful-however, be enough gold on hand the complications of post war to make them believe they could to establish mereld and the and the complications of post war to make them believe they could the supply of gold, a mereld and the complications of post war to why did that matter and the complexity of the service at all times and to ful-



Mrs. A. C. Easterwood and Mrs. ly display an array of foreign-la-E. T. Smith have returned from beled bottles and price cards. American-made whisky and gin, Plainview where they spent Christlabeled "tonic," are more popular

on display counters. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Witherspoon of Roscoe spent the week-end with cents each, whisky highballs cost their daughter. Mrs. F. G. Giban Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Witherspor their daughter, Mrs. F. G. Gibson. 25 cents and other prices range up to \$5 for a concoction which an

Miss Mary Coffey is visiting her rother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. J. establishment mixes. A. Coffey.

Yellow Truck and Coach Manu-Mr. and Mrs. Phill Berry spent Mr. and Mrs. Phill Berry spent facturing Co. earns third quarter Christmas in San Antonio visiting net profit of \$40,262 against net Mrs. Berry's mother. Mr. Berry loss of \$,500,822 in 1932 period. returned but Mrs. Berry is staying on for a month.

Union Carbide and Carbon Cor Miss Minta Lois Prudens of Fort North is a guest of Mrs. Horace Reagan. Worth is a guest of Mrs. Horace Reagan. year.

Mrs. Raymond Winn is spending [the week-end in Fort Worth

Mrs. Henry De Vries who has spent the last seven months in Anderson, Indiana, with relatives has returned to her home.

H. C. Hooser Enters **Race For Justice Of Peace Office**

H. C. Hooser, Saturday announced his candidacy for justice of the peace, Precinct No. 1. He became the first precinct candidate for the 1934 Democratic primaries in Howard and the first to place his hat in the ring as sucessor of Cecil C. Collings, who is making the race for district attorney.

Hooser has practiced law here for the past six years. Reared in Coryell county, he taught school ten years. He re-

ceived a degree from Baylor. in 1923. In 1930 he made the race for county judge here. He has never before held public office, he said.

Hooser is married and has thr. s children. Announcing his candidacy Satur

urday he said, "I believe in giving everyone a square deal in the face of all available facts. Should people of precinct one entrust me with



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Been pretty hard for all of us this past three years, but we are looking up.

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sage is. THANK YOU, AND WE KNOW THAT YOU ARE GOING TO HAVE A GOOD 1934.



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