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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 4, 1934

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Two Coleman Bank Robbers Captured

CWA TO BE ABANDONED MAY 1st Bank Employes

George W. Tom, Prominent Stanton Rancher, Is Slain

Shooting Occurs In Front Of Stanton Postoffice Saturday Morning

WARD IS SPIRITED AWAY BY OFFICERS

Feeling Runs High Following Shooting Of Prominent Stanton Man

George Washington Tom, aged 58, prominent rancher and highly respected citizen of Stanton, twenty-two miles west of here, was killed Saturday morning about 9 o'clock as he came out of the Stanton postofilee, where he had gone to get his morning mail. He lived only a few minutes after being shot.

C. John Ward, formerly ar employe on Mr. Tom's ranch four miles southeast of Stanton up until late in 1930, and Local Council now residing at Jacksonville, Texas, was spirited away by Sheriff Milt Yater and Dep-

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News Behind The News

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Muffed-Republican leaders muffed awell chance to pull a fast one on the Wheeler amendment that would have embarrassed the Democratic Party plenty.

If two Republican Senators had switched their votes the gold revaluation bill would have gone back to the House with the amendment attucked.

That would have put House Demorrats in a tight spot—particular-iy those from the silver states, those from the silver states, converts to Moscow. Their ver-tries; would have had to vote the activity constitutes a warning Frezident's wishes as usual or operations. They are all up for remight have been used against them.

publican Senators privately for ov-

could have voted for the Wheeler amendment and against the whole bill-thus preserving their records.

Wheeler-

It access pretty certain that Sena-tor Wheeler will put his silver pro-position across before the session

He has gained strength steadily. Counting those paired in favor as well as actual yeas, Wheeler mus-tered 22 votes in the lame duck seasion during the Hoover adminis-tration, 35 votes in last spring's special session and 47 the other

Three Democratic Senators—re-apouling to White House pressure —saved the day. Those who asked Wheeler to be released from ear lier promises on the morning of the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 9)

Gift items for every occasion

Former Ranch Grave Labor Troubles Face Hand Charged New Cuban President, Who With Murder Threatens To Call Out Army

Birthday Ball Nets \$398 Here; Check Is Sent

Big Spring has sent a check for \$398 to Warm Spring, Ga., Foundation, as its contribution to be used in furthering treatment of infantile para ysis cases there, as a result of the Birth-day Ball here on the evening of January 20th in honor of President Franklin D. Roosevelt's 52nd birthday.
After expanses were deducted.

the committee found that a bal-suce of \$338 was left, and a check has been forwarded to Warm Spring by Vastine A. Mer-rick, treasurer of the Birthday Ball in Big Spring.

K. Of C. Hears Lecture Here

Menace Of Communism' Topic For R. McKenzie Thursday Night

gent of the Knights of Columbus, actured to the local council Thursby evening on the Menace of Recent completions on the west Communism, stating that the only defence against this antireligious movement is organization, faith and cooperation with the presiand cooperation with the presi-

dent's program. ter pointing out what has already tion schedules, is limited to 1,900 vote of thanks to City Manager E. Suppened in Russia, China, Spain barrels daily. Most of the proper- v. Spence for use of the City Hall and Mexico: "Here in our own Unities in Mitchell and Scurry counties as a meeting place. ted States, Red agitators are bus- are producing their capacity. ly engaged in stirring up dissen-on and discentent among our is 42,426 barrels daily, with 41,500 citizens Communism and Bol-barrels divided to the Yates pool ly engaged in stirring up dissen-

busily engaged utilizing the misery heavy producing wells forced by and discontent of the depression offset requirements to protect to their own advantage in securing against the development on "vac-converts to Moscow. Their very activity constitutes a warning of ago to Fred Turner, Jr., et al, and and idealism have no place in the communistic order. Their's is a were started.

Gallery strategists chided Resublican Senators privately for ovisosking the opportunity

posed to the silver amendment and didn't care to vote for it.

The answer to this National Recovery Plan. The NRA is a peace time undertaking such as has never before been recorded in the annals of history. Its scope, its application, its detail and operation can only be compared with the mobilization of men and industries during the great way. tries during the great war. The Knights of Columbus has always offered its whole-hearted coopera tion in times of national stress and it is therefore, in keeping with Columbian spirit and tradition, that each member do his utmost in sup-porting the president's program."

Sheriff Slaughter To Attend Sheriff's

dent of the organization,

Convention Feb. 8-9 Sheriff Jess Slaughter will atvention to be held in El Paso February 8 and 9. Slaughter is presi-

West Texas Oil Hearing On Feb. 10

Local Oil Men To Ask Increase In Allowable For Howard-Glasscock

Oil producers in Ector, Howard and Peccs counties will seek in-creased allowable as a hearing before the Railroad Commission of Feb. 10. While only the three coun the notice for the hearing it is thought probable that the commis-sion will consider testimony from

any fleid in the Permian Basin. The hearing will be held, the not ice stated, preparatory to issuance of regulations to prevent or lessen physical waste resulting from crude

After a recent hearing in Fort duction were granted to two pools in Crane county, one in Pecos (Tay-lor-Link) the Scarborough pool in Winkler, the Ector-Harper area in Ector county to Ward county, to Loving county and to Irion county.
At the present time the top allowable for all fields in the West Texas Permian Basin is 123,964

The allowable from the Howardcept the East Howard or Dodge-Denman pool, is 13,360 barrels daily.

shevism are within our borders shevism are within our borders fighting for a foothold. Radical disturbers and sympathizers are have recently completed some requirements to protect then sold to Mid-Kansas Oil and

The penn pool in Ector county is producing 5,250 barrels daily, the North Cowden area 881 barrels, the South Cowden (Addis) area 406 harrels and the Ector-Harper district 150 barrels daily.

For Mrs. Johnson President Orders

Last rites for Mrs. Tennie Fa n, wife of T. E. Johnson, ed in a local hospital Thursday night, were held at 2 p. m. Satur-day with the Rev. Woodle Smith in Active pallbearers were S. Kings

ley, J. D. Gilmour, A. Cramer, R. T. Hardgrave, O. A. Ruffin and Walter Fry.
Honorary pallbearers were L. E.
Smith, Alfred Copeland, A. D. Wil-lams, N. O. Moreland, R. L. Fos-ter and Bob Odam.

Interment was in Mt. Olive ceme

Office supplies. Cunningham &

HAVANA (5)-Grave labor difficulties rapidly approached a crisis Saturday with bomb explosions and a threat by President Mendleta to use the army if necessary to effect a

Two bombings Friday night climaxed a night which the president admitted that "a se-rious problem" had been created "for my government which might contribute towards its

Possibility of a strike and subotage cutting off Havana's light, gas, power and water facilities loomed as Mendicta prepared to return plants of the American owned electric company to their owners Saturday. The president said he had 100,000 men ready to stiffe any attempt to destroy the na-

tion's sovereignty. President Mendieta signed a

degree returning the Cuban Electric Company to American ownership. The guard of sol-diers around the property was increased following

250 Farmers Attend Bollworm

Robert A. McKenzie, special Production in the two counties exarmers assembled in the City Hall of the Pink Bollworm Compensaworm situation,

The speakers were F. W. Davis Edmondson and Ben F. Chapman, lent's program.

Inked with production in Mitchell planations were satisfactory to and Scurry counties in the prora-

Delinquent Car License Pavers Pay Penalty Here

Howard county citizens were tearning Friday and Saturday what it means to be delinquent in paying automobile license tax. Those who did not crowd to th window of Tax Collector Mabel Robinson Thursday to midnight were paying a twenty per cent penalty Friday and Saturday,

The penalty has always been in effect except last year when the Friday morning 2,653 passenger

ars had been registered, 334 trucks and 71 farm vehicles. Last year at this same time 2,758 passenger cars registered and at the end of March 3,094. Total registered for last year was 4,051.

Secret Service On New Mission, Report

NEW YORK (P)—The Daily News says President Roosevelt has ordered the secret service "to end allience between crooked government officials and the underworld.

Such action is without precedent since Lincoln gave Allan Pinkerton the double duty of spying behind Confederate lines and tracking down enemies of the union. or down enemies of the union.
Orders for action by the secret Orders for action by the secret service, whose duties are usually confined to protecting the president, and trapping counterfeiters, were issued by Secretary of Troasury Morgenthau, the News says.

B. J. Cook left Saturday night

YOUTH, 9, KILLED BUCK

NEW ORLEANS (UP).—Fisher

Simmons Jr., 2, killed a 160-pound ng her mother, Mrs. J. A. Scheiner, buck deer on his first hunt, with at Harlingen, for several weeks, a 20-gauge shotgun, on Avery Issuery Morgenthau, the News says.

This Fellow Feeds U. S. Mosquitoes!



Not many men would want Car-roll Smith's Job in the federal bu-reau of entomology He is official keeper and feeder of Uncle Sam's flock of 200 mosquitoes, and once a week he shoves his arm into their rendezvous to provide their weekly meal his blood. (Associated Press

MacCracken MacCracken Will Appear Hearing Friday Mefore Senate Wood assignments in the Japanese diplomatic service—ambassador to Washington—left for his new post Saturday firmly convinced that nothing stands in the way of bringing about friendly basis of understanding between the two countries. He said "it is absurd to say that Japan and America now, or ever will, be at loggerheads."

Commerce Secretary To

WASHINGTON (AP)-Following rrest of William MacCracken, Asstant Secretary of Commerce in doover administration, for refusal to permit access to his files, the enate air mail investigating committee convened unexpectedly Saturday to question two aviation of correspondence from MacCrack-en's office. MacCracken, free under a personal bond, is an attor-

He is to appear Monday to explain his action.

Tax Figures Are Released

en months ended January 31, 1934 am. are as follows; Collected: 1933 taxes, \$49,102.12. Delinquent taxes, \$12,282,90, 1933 estimated taxes, 345,700 Delinquent taxes, estimated. \$10,000.

To date the city schools have col-lected \$51,222.87 in current taxes. That is 65 per cent against 62 per cent collected last year.

Lubbock Man And Lamesa Girl Are Married Saturday

H. M. Chick, Lubbock, and Miss

950 Million Approved By Senate Group

100 Million To Be Used To Carry Out CWA Activities To May First

BALANCE TO GO IN GRANTS TO STATES

Hopkins Informs Committee In Executive Session Saturday WASHINGTON (P)-An ad-

ministration bill to appropriate \$950,000,000 for unemployment relief, the Civil Work Administration during remainder of current fiscal year was approv-ed Saturday by the senate ap-

propriations committee.

Harry Hopkins, federal relief administrator, told the committee in executive session about \$400,000,000 would be about \$400,000,000 would be needed to carry Civil Works activities up to May. The remainder would be used for unemployment relief grants to states. He said they would abandon the CWA program May 1.

New Japanese Ambassador En Route To U.S.

LONDON, -Hiroshi Saito, who has been rewarded with one of the two best assignments in the Jap-

Arrested Saturday, Former Houser Rites To Be Held Today

Last rites for E. C. Houser, 60, who died Wednesday night at his come near Forsan, will be held at p. m. today with the Masonic odge in charge. Mr. Houser was the father of Ed-

ward F. Houser, B'g Spring, He and Mrs. Houser resided on the Owen-Sloan lease near Forsan. A quartet composed of Mmes. F E. Blount, Travis Reed, Miss Eu plice Green, and Miss Ruby Bell vill sing. The Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist hurch, will have charge of the

Active pallbearers will be Hood Williams, A. Wilmouth, H. L. Car-penter, Sonny Barton, Walter Un-derwood, Kimberling, Ted Hyer

and Mr. Johnson.

Honorary palibearers will be: H.
B. Hurley, Mr. Roberts, Earl Ladd, M. V. Stanton, Frank Sealy, Paul Bronson, Earl King and Joe Burch-

DUCK SEEKS HUNTER

MODESTO, Cal., (UP) - Jack Keeler, local tire dealer, hunted ducks for hours. He saw none. Disgusted, he went home. At 9 o'clock that evening, he was standing in front of his shop. He

HUDSON BAY FORT REBUILT one near Bakersfield, Cal., where TACOMA, Wash. (UP).-The historic old Fort Nisqually trading past, established by the Hudson Bay Fur Company, many years ago, will be reconstructed with CWA funds. Thes tructure has en a prominent landmark in the

Identity Newton As One Of Band

AUSTIN (AP)—E. E. Edens, cashler of the First Coleman National bank and Ed Lemay, bookkeeper of the same institution, identified John "Snake" Newton here Saturday afternoon as the man who covered the rear of the bank during the robbery there Friday

AUSTIN (AP) - Captain Hammond of the Texas Rangers, notified ranger headquarters here that a man and woman, believed to have participated in the Coleman bank robbery had been captured near sandy and cedar hills, west of here.

Captain Hammond telephoned Captain Aldrich that a quantity of money was taken from the couple. He did not say how much.

Aldrich ordered the couple brought here immediately. No attempt had been made to identify the couple. Rangers, sheriffs, deputies and many others, pressed nto special service were scouring a number of Central and Southwest Texas counties Saturday for the robbers who ob-

tained \$23,000 at First Coleman National Bank Friday. Rangers had two "brushes" with desperadoes, one at Blanco City, Johnson county in hills west of Austin, and one

other place unreported. Officers believe Clyde Barrow and his pal, Raymond Hamilton, whom he recently freed from the Eastham prison farm near Huntsville were members of the gang being hunt-

The rangers, enroute to Austin with the pair, said they undoubtedly participated in the Coleman robbery. The man was believed to be John "Snake" Newton, a Fort Worth

A large quantity of money was taken from the couple. It was tied in bundles. The couple was found crouched back of a farmers' truck on the highway.

Pitched Battle On Highway Ends In Death For Four

SAPULPA, Okla. (AP)-Two police officers and two outlaws were killed outright and a third outlaw was critically wounded in a pitched battle on a high-

way north of town Saturday night.

Those killed were: Tom Brumley, chief of police; C. T. Loyd, Sapulpa patrolman; Aussie Elliott, bank robber and jail-breaker; Raymond Moore, confederate of Elliott. The wounded man is Eldon Wilson, bank

Tax Collectors **Told To Collect** 20 Pct. Penalty

AUSTIN-L. G. Phares, chief of the State Highway Motor Pa trol, said Saturday that tax collectors had no right to arbitrarily extend the time of payment of motor vehicle registration

"We are having trouble all over this State because some col-lectors have unlawfully extend-

ed payments," Phares said. He warned collectors that they should collect the 20 per cent penalty provided for pay-ments after Feb. 1, the time limit fixed by law for making payments.

The legislature refused to pass a bill that would have extended the payment time until March 21.

FINDS NEW BUBIAL MOUND COALING, Cal, (UP)—A burial nound of an old tribe of Indians standing in front of his shop. He heard the startled quack of a duck. Hurtling down through the fog was a nice mailard. It erashed into an automobile in the street and fell to the ground, unconscious. Keeler picked up the bird and took it home. It recovered and now is a pet and proof of Keeler's story.

mound of an old tribe of Indians was discovered near here by Gordon Cain, oil company engineer. Cain found the skeletons of three adult Indians and pieces of shell ornaments, beads and coarse wowen cloth, indicating that the Indians had had contact with the padres who established a chain of missions along the coast during the Spanish occupation. excavating.

TWENTIETH CHILD BORN BRECKENRIDGE, Texas (UP)

Dave Robertson has become a proud father for the 20th time. his second wife.

COURT HOUSE AUCTIONED MARION, Ill. (UP).—The City of Marion recently purchased the Williamson county court house a an auction sale.

Grand Jury To Convene On Monday

Body Has Been Recessed Since January 3; Case To Come Up

The grand jury will convene again Monday morning after a recess from January 3. The first case to come before the regular court Monday morning will be W. V. Crunk vs. Texas & Pacific railway.

Cotton Ginnings Comparison Given

W. I. Austin, deputy of the dew. L. Absth, deputy of the department of commerce, announces 11.295 bales of cotton, counting round as half bales had been ginned in Howard county prior to January 16, as compared to 20,451 bales ginned to January 16, 1923.

The Weather

West Texas—Sunday, colder, ex-cept in extreme west. East Texas—Sunday colder in torth and west.

Elizabeth Arden toilet propara



King Of The Crooners Comes To The Ritz Theatre

Popular Hits Total Six In New Musical

Bing Crosby Is Aided Capably In 'Going Hollywood' By Davies

Six new musical numbers, which have become national song hits, will be heard in Marion Davies' new picture, "Going Hollywood," which opens today at the R'tz Theatre with Bing Crosby supporting the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer star.

It was the wish of Miss Davies that her newest film should be liberally spiced with contagious musical rhythm, so, in the conferences that preceded the actual Walter Wanger assigned Nacio

One of the numbers, "Our Big Love Scene," is a melodic theme that threads its way through the length of the picture.

Another which Miss Davies be-lieves will become nationally popu-lar is "We'll Make Hay While the

"This song," said the composers,
"carries the philosophy of Back-tothe-Farm, where the hustle and
bustle of the city is forgotten and where the lovers sing, 'We'll make hav while the sun shines and we'll make love while it rains.'

Cottage of Glass

"The song is continued as the lovers enter and pass through their love cottage of glass, and then, in Mauve Decade costumes they are next seen driving along a country lane and into a hay field where a chorus of scarecrows come to life

and begin dancing.

"A third song, 'After Sundown,' 's similar to is a melodic Mexican theme, introced by Bing Crosby and sung by "'Go'ng Hollywood' is a rhyth- at a \$750 loss

IT has everything! Bing and

Marion singing love - and

making love. A bevy-a flock

of bevies of the world's most

gorgeous charmers. Sets of

splendor-glimpses of glamor

-you're right in the heart of

the great M-G-M Studios while

the picture is being made.

of romancing films

Crooning And Caresses



Bing Crosby, the gentleman with the handsome profile and golden voice, does not confine all his activities to crooning love ballads in "Going Hollywood." He is pretty adept at other tricks, especially with encouragement from pretty Marion Davies.

Hardy And Laurel Are At It Again

"If there is anything else you need," says Stan Laurel vacant-y, "just call me." And with Oliver Hardy they

And with Oliver Hardy they are off in typical slap-stick style, made humorous because if the indescribable facial expressions by Hardy and the houghtless stare of Laurel. "Busy Bodies," an extra Ritz feature is the first of a new comedy series by the two for the 1934 season.

"Temptation," Introduced Tremptation, introduced by Interest and Tallesin, the home here of Frank Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Allen monotony of a constant beat and Is similar to an American version of the Bolero.

Tremptation, introduced by Interest and Interest a

It's Sheer Delight!

mic fox trot, sung by Crosby with But not quite all of it. Warner

Sensation Here For Second Run

"Three good tunes and a kick in These are the first sentences in Bradford Ropes' novel, "42nd Street," and they color the length of Warner Bros.' new gigantic p.c. ture of the same name which omes to the Qucen Theatre Wed-

nesday and Thursday.
In the picture, the words are ad-iressed to Warner Baxter, who plays the role of a veteran stage di-rector with a hundred hits to his credit. What he does to the three good tunes and the kick in the oants form the basis for

a background of kaleidoscopic Bros. have gathered together in scenes in New York's Grand Central railway station and with the a gripping dramatic story of the group ensembles arranged by Albertal railway. The state of today, of the problems, bertina Rasch. bertina Rasch.

"Another song, 'Cinderella's heartaches and tears, the good times, lighthearted camaraderie Fella,' is introduced by Miss Davies. This song is in the same nategory as 'The Wedding of the more of work ahead, and nothing Painted Doll' and 'The Old Woman to worry about, all of which make

Raoul Walsh, has a cast including directors, singers, song writers, Fif! D'Orsay, Stuart Erwin, Ned hoofers, crooners, comics, heavies, parks, Patsy Kelly, Bobby Watson and the Three Radio Rogues. here. And Warner Baxter, Bebe here. And Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels, George Brent, Una Mer-WEBSTER LOST ON DEAL
SPRING GREEN, Wis. (UP).—
Records show that the grounds of
Tallesin, the home here of Frank
Dick Powell, Ginger Rogers, Allen

> Song hits by Al Dubin and Harry Warren, who, between them, have been responsible in the past for such popular knockouts as "You're My Everything," "Too Many Tears," "Carolina Moon" and "I Found a Million Dollar Baby in a Five and Ten Cent Store" and doz ens of others.
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> Dances and stage ensemble

created and staged by Busby Berk-eley, who has staged them for the best of Broadway's producers, in-cluding Earl Carroll.

Mc Coy Is Real Western Star

No Make Up And Plenty Of Fresh Air Is What Tim Wants

Tim McCoy, star of the Colum-dia picture, "Man of Action", wears perhaps less makeup than any other man in pictures. He wears only little dark powder and no lip stick or eye makeup. The dark powder is necessary because of the sensitiveness of the panchro-er. This leads to her arrect. The matic film, now used in all motion

Tim's double, who has been with stand-in- and double, but also as Tim's secretary and sort of valet.

Probably the only reason that Tim.is in pictures is the fact that he does only Westerns. He says ter play the romantic leads. The that he could not stand being inon a stage for a complete picture.

Tim doesn't even mind the early is scheduled to open Friday at the Queen Theater there were just eight days, five of them had calls eight days, live of them had calls to be on location at 5 o'clock. They work late, too, and for that reason it is possible to finish Tim's pic-tures in abort order. He would rather work very hard while he is working, and get back to his ranch

Tuesday - Wednesday



Following up on several cinema Fella, is introduced by Miss Dand carefree days, when there's taged with a transcontinental bus rategory as "The Wedding of the rainted Doll' and "The Old Woman in the Shoe," which also were written by us."

Chorus girls—to the number of rich man and a thief is to make its about one hundred and fifty—stars, repearance here this week.

Seven People Engangled In Tense Drama

'Orient Express' Draws Characters From Far Corners

"Orient Express," Fox Film's latest production with a cast that features seven stars, will make its appearance at the Ritz Therical Conference of the Ritz Theater.

Mrs. Shirley Robbins made high on Friday to the Ritz Theater.

"I Enjoyed It"

After the showing, at dinner, double decks of cards.

The visitors were: Mrss. Alton. Thursday. Based upon Graham Greene's best selling novel, the f m is reported as being a tense, dra-matic characterization of seven peomatic characterization of seven peo-ple who are swept together from the far corners of the earth to find the course of their lives chang-ed through their journey aboard the Orient Express as it speeds from Ostend to Constantinople. The story concerns itself with a

dancer, hungry and looking for work; a wealthy young merchant, who falls in love with the dancer; a Cockney Englishman, under the humb of his domineering wife; a hief, fleeing from justice; a beautiful girl, thirsting for love; and a woman reporter, seeking to uncover the plans of a powerful Com-munist leader. All are aboard the Orient Express, each heading for his own particular destination. As the train reaches the Jugo-Slavior border, and the Communist lead

thief, the Communist leader and the dancer are removed from the the dancer are removed from the train and are held as priscners. While in prison, the thief plans an escape, sends the other two oulinto the night, and remains belief the hope of securing a MY and SALLY, with James Dunn. Tim's double, who has been with him for years, not only acts as While in prison, the thief plans Western pictures, his double gets pardon. The film is said to end in climax of whirlwind action and ender romance.

Heather Angel and Norman Fos-Ralph Morgan, Herbert Mundin, Una O'Connor, Irene Ware, Doro-Tim doesn't even mind the early thy Burgess, Lisa Gors, William calls. On "Man of Action", which Irving, Roy D'Arcy, Perry Ivins, Fredrik Vogeding and Marc Lobell, Paul Marin, who directed the picture, collaborated with Carl Ho

Century Is Hit **Today At Queen**

The breach of promise suit of the century—with Slim Summer-ville as the lawyer and ZaSu Pitts as the girl who has been promised—will open here today according to J. Y. Robb, manager of the Queen theater. Based on the Broadway stage hit, "Oh Promise Ye" by Bertram Robinson and Howard Lindsay, it is by far the most uproarious of the popular Summerville-Pitts co-starring comedies, produced by Universal.

The plot revolves around Slim, cost as a ne'er-do-well lawyer, and as the girl who has been promised

cast as a ne'er-do-well lawyer, and ZaSu, filing clerk who gets all the facts of life from her banker-veg-etarian-philandering employer, Verree Teasdale makes a devastating blonde villaines. One of the outstanding discov-

eries made by the pair is that life eries made by the pair is that life and love are "just a lot of spinach." To find this out they go through several amazing experiences, in-cluding a faked rain-storm, threats of perjury and the breach of pro-mise trial. For a while it looks as if Slim will join his unlucky clients n the local jail. Sharing these experiences with

Slim and ZaSu, in one way or an-other, are George Barbler, Lucille Gleason. Miss Teasdale, Donald Meek, Purnell Pratt and Adriene Dore the latter said to be one of the most beautiful women in Hollywood. The picture was directed by Eddie Buzzell, the famous Groadway comedian and stage di-rector, who has made many suc-cessful films in Hollywood.

Lucky Thirteeners Play Contract At Mrs Bolinger's

een Bridge Club Friday afternoon for a very enjoyable Valentine

The visitors were: Mmes. Alton Underwood, W. T. Hittson, Shirley Robbins, and W. H. Remele. Members attending were: Mmes.

Members attending were: Mmes.
Hugh Duncan, H. G. Keaton, A.
Schnitzer, Hayes Stripling, M.
Wentz, L. G. Talley, O. M. Waters, Cecil Collings, Morris Burns,
H. W. Howie, Hallie Robinson and Kin Barnett.

Bethany, Mo., killed 22 snakes in a day, including two blacksnakes, each more than five feet long.

Temperature of the center of the sun is estimated at not more than 180,000,000 degrees Fahrenheit.

PROGRAMME

AT THE RITZ
Today and Monday — GOING
HOLLYWOOD, with Bing Crosby

America's boy friend, and Claire Prevor. Also Grantland Rice in "Water Lure." Vincent Lopez in the "Little Broadcast," and Fox

News.
Thursday—ORIENT EXPRESS, saturing Heather Angel, Ralph Morgan, Norman Foster. Also "Gibbon and Kennedy in "Suit to

Friday and Saturday—HIS DOU-BLE LIFE, starring Lillian Gish and Roland Young. Also Lita Gray Chaplin in "Season's Greetings."

picture, collaborated with Carl Hovey and Oscar Levant on the screen play.

Indians proved to be particularly efficient conservatic workers last year in eliminating the blister dust which attacks white pine in forest areas.

Deep sea fishing is increasing in popularity among winter tourists visiting Miami, Fla. and many hotels are arranging daily trips to the fishing banks.

AT THE QUEEN

Today, Monday and Tuesday—LOVE, HONOR and OBEY, feauring the indominitable Slim Tummerville and Zasu Pitts. Also "Technocracked," a Scrappy Carlentoen, and "In the Orient," a ravelogue.

Wednesday and Thursday—42nd STREET, a return engagement with too many stars to mention.

Limbs Club short.

Friday and Saturday—MAN OF CTION, Tim McCoy as the hero. Gordon of Ghost City, No. 9" and Darade, No. 2."

"Jimmy And Sally" Is Human Story Of Two Youngsters Madly In Love

America's boy friend finds a new er number of these stunts, he weetheart!

James Dunn whose many suc-while, his sweetheart tells him she

America's "boy friends' and Claire and finally breaks with him. Then Trevor who is rapidly gaining an equally important position in the heads west and while there he equally important position in the heads west and while there he equally important position in the new Fox Film production "Jimhart, and returns, only to find more difficulties awaiting him. Preview sources report that main for an engagement of two days.

It's the romance of two real the misunderstanding sweethearts youngeters, living across an apart—have their most important roles to

inck money and have extravagant Miss Trevor who was last seen ideas muss postpone their marriage opposite Spencer Tracy in "The The more they postpone the marriage date, the more their quarrels who will be remembered for his

ceases have made him one of Miss doesn't like his non-marriage ideas America's "boy friends" and Claire and finally breaks with him. Then

youngsters, living across an apart- have their most important roles to ment house well who because they date. In support of Dunn, and increase.

He is the publicity man for a large corporation, whose attempts at putting across what he considers to be sure-fire stunts, continuously gets him into hot water. Aft-ledge,



Lillian Gish, above, has a right o do some deep thinking. She is he woman in the current film hit, His Double Life."

President Is One Of Many Enjoying Play

Chief Executive Compliments 'His Double Life' Liberally

Big business typoons may de-mand rights as "individualists," but President Franklin D. Roosevelt confesses to being just "one of the American mob."

Mrs. O. R. Bolinger was hostess a White House gathering to witten Bridge Club Friday afternoon for a very enjoyable Valentine Gish and Roland Young. The pic-

ture "charming."
"I loved it," she declared. "All

those English scenes. I wonder whether the American public will appreciate its subtle appeal." "Tut, tu.," replied the Presi-ent. "I'm one of the American mob, and I enjoyed it thorough

CWA workers in a quarry near

Twenty guests, including Producer Eddle Dowling and Miss Gish were at the pre-view. After the showing, the President revealed himself as an old Gish admirer. He remembered her "Broken Blossoms" and "Way

Down East." Likes Comedy Role He thought Miss Gish looked more charming than ever and expressed himself as glad to see her in a comedy role on her re-turn to the films, instead of the tragic roles she formerly por-

Besides signalizing the return

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"42 nd. Street" Is Back Again Song And Dance Sensation Here Street" Is Back Again Poor Girl—Beggar Divorce Suit Of Century Is Hit Century Is Hit Century Is Hit Of Miss Gish to the screen, "His Double Life" marks the photoplay debut of Arthur Hopking, its ansociate producer and director. The picture was adapted by the farmous stage director and Clara movel, "Buried Alive" and his play, "The Great Adventure." It is an account of the amusing adventure of an article when he is ventures of an artict when he is forced to assume the idenity of another buried under the artist's

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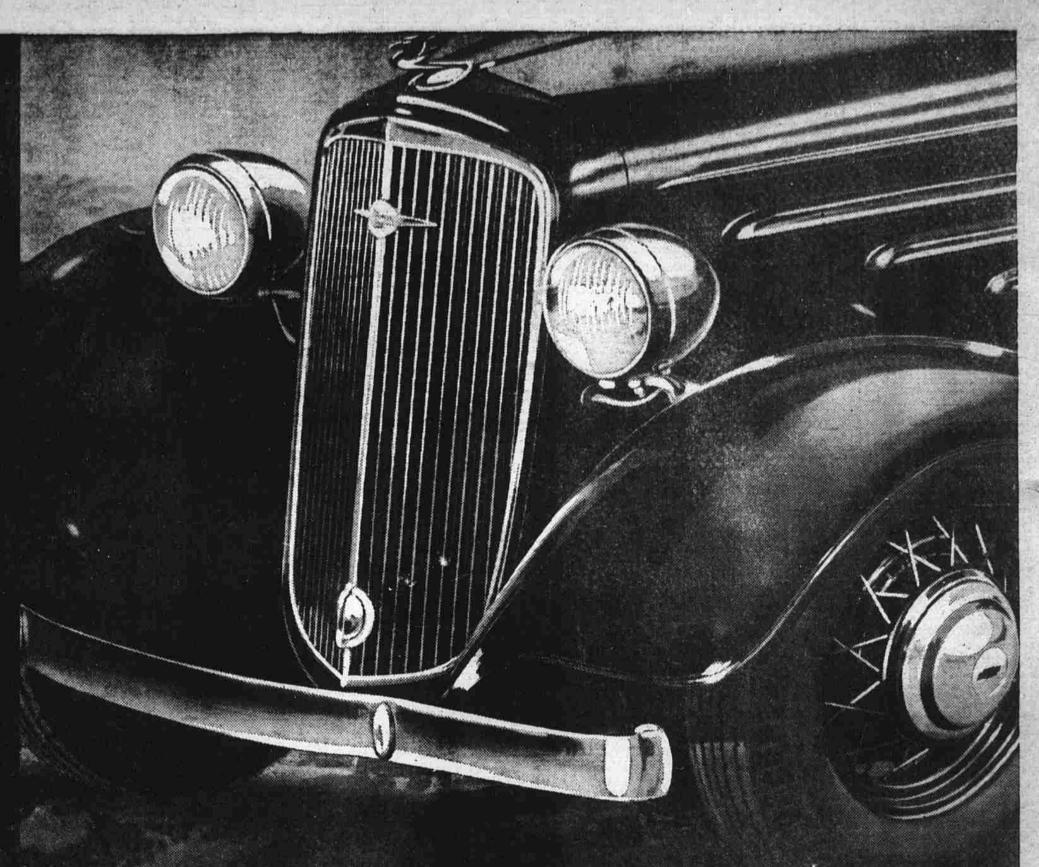
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Makes Ouick Hit

By EARL J. HILLIGAN

is half as successful on the base-ball field next summer as he is

now in his rigorous "buns and but-ter campaign." baseball fans here are confident they will see the bus-iest, most hustling manager the Detroit Tigers have had since the

days of dynamic Hughle Jennings.
All of which is to say that Coch-

rane is a successful after-luncheon speaker, with a date book filled

from now until the latter part of February, when he will take his ball club to Lakeland, Fla.

Enthused About It

stride." After dabbling in saxo

Mickey appears to have "hit his

DETROIT-If Mickey Cochrane

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Within the next few months the present congress will consider changes and additions to the laws governing regulation of our transportation agencies. It's a matter hich deserves the greatest interest not only of every legislator and public official, but every citizen who is interested in his country's

CONGRESS

the railroads will come before congress with a very modest re-quest. Briefly it is this: That equality of regulation be extended to all forms of transportation, and they did get protection.

Every so often some sneak thief unified system in which each will serve the public to the best of its capabilities, rather than as separate entities accorded divergent legal treatment. That is certainly about as logical a program as any
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The probable consequences and not by dialectics as to property. equality of regulation be extended

The railroads are still the most racketeers levying their tool in an important gear in the transport efficient and business like manner. machine—and they're getting the staging a theft now and then, an least grease. Minimum rates are returning the loot immediately afestablished for them-and they are terward, to demonstrate the dealeven though highway carriers and listen to the other side of it. waterways parallel their lines and Last winter a patrolman cheaper price. make any rate changes whatsoever cracked down on the gangsters; he they must give 30 days' notice—found one collecting tribute from they must give 30 days' notice while their competitors can make an aged dealer, and he beat the changes overnight, and a dozen daylight out of him. times a day, without notifying any-

similar restrict us which have out there, and the old order re made it impossible for them meet increasing and partly sub-dized competition, be changed. They will ask that all transport

expert organization built up. If the changes are made, as most observers believe they will be, it will be to the interest of all investors, all workers, al!

"DEBT CERTIFICATES" GROW

A question which will shortly arise in this country is this: In spending public money for relief In other words, it is possible to fearless business men.

reach a point where the best intentioned activities, simply because of their cost to businesses and individuals, defeat the ends they are designed to further.

The public debt will be the great est in history by June 30, next, and climb steadily to June 30, 1935, according to present program, when a halt is contemplated. The estimated total federal debt will then States and municipalities are

similarly burdened. Their position is worse because their credit is obviously much less solid than is They have spent, collectively, un-told billions—with slight idea of how the money will be repaid. They have frightened investors, property owners, prospective builders of homes and factories and stores. They will suffer for it accordingly-as will workers, taxpayers and the entire public.

When Mr. Roosevelt said that,

unless something extraordinary oc-curred, he meant to begin reducing indebtedness within a year, as all expenditures necessary to his polcles would have been made, over whelming public approval greeted him. That shows which way the wind blows. All branches of gov-ernment, down to the smallest hamlet in the land, should take decisive steps to reduce public debt and eliminate the fear of taxation which is rapidly becoming confis

AMERICAN HIGHWAYS A SHAMBLES,

A recent release of the National Safety Council points out that laws to control pedestrians on streets and highways may be nec-

net the signal bells or Smaller towns may be called upon to pass similar legislation—pedes-trian carelessness isn't limited to by pedestrians walking on the right on highways and roads, where they can't see cars coming up behind them. It is being urged that this offense be made pun'shable by a fine, precisely as fines are levied against an automobile operator guilty of driving on the wrong side of the road. There is great need for unre-

There is great need for unremitting, concentrated educational sketched in an inter-departmental has spent nearly \$130,000,000 of that survey of the economic aspects of modern'zation of driving laws, and law enforcement. The American ighway is a shambles-over 30,-000 killed in 1933-where the reckless, the incompetent and the careless menace the lives and prop-

THERE'S JUST ONE WAY TO END BACKETEERING

mns of careful exposition and exhortation

A sample is a recent story which ready is

ter in the country, doing an annual is about 9,000,000 tons.

of more than 100,000 population.

Dualness of around \$25,000,000. The international rapids section, The area's manufactured prodspector, who is looking into the to be done, has 47 miles of 14-foot or 46 per cent of the country's to-racket, testified that as a group canals in use. Here it is planned tal.

has to pay a fee; every truck that the two countries, swine, produce 76 per cent of enters the market also has to pay. Canada already has completed corn, 64 per cent of the wheat.

Thus you get the first picture; make reductions er's need of their services. Now

Last winter a patrolman who transport at a much didn't believe in racketeers was Before they can assigned to duty at the market. He

eteering ring completely.

work it, you need political influ-Does it belong to their stockhold-this gold "in the United States." To ence and a set of business men ers? and recovery activities, where does who would pay tribute rather than the point of diminishing return stand up for their rights. To stop

The way to stamp out racketeering, after all, is simple. You just

AFTER THE BRAINS

with the taxpayers.

Uncle Sam has lost a good deal taxpayers were able to hire. Not billities in gold. No bank of issue ness. And so, we must ask our infrequently the legal technicalities does have. which this advice picked out prov-ed, eventually, to be worthless, and

whom the advice emanated.

hould be benefited.

the Blue Eagle campaign is falling cate that this assumption is mis-perfectly valid claim on that gold, cuss monetary gold in terms

Ocean Liners In Midwest, Lower Power Costs Mick Cochrane the metropolitan center. Again, thousands of accidents are caused by pedestrians walking on the Seen As Twin Aims Of St. Lawrence Seaway With Tiger Fansaby pedestrians walking on the

By CARL C. CRANMER

WASHINGTON (AP)—Addition of 3,500 miles to the American seacoast and conversion of 30 inland cities into ocean ports... Utilization of the Great Lakes as a 94,-000-square mile basin for hydro-electric power...

sweened in an inter-departmental has spent nearly \$130,000,000 of that survey of the economic aspects of amount, and the Ulted States has the St. Lawrence seaway supported spent or authorized \$30,000,000. in a message to the senate by With \$89,000,000, the amount New President Roosevelt.

York state is to pay for the power

est explorers and for more than a cost to the United States is esticentury envisaged as the open mated at less than \$150,000,000,
road for commerce to mideontinwith locks 40 feet deep and chanental America, has been a subject nels 27 feet deep it is estimated
of active national investigation, at that 70 per cent of the world's east since 1919, when congress au- ocean-going ships could reach inthorized an international joint com- land.

Short Gap Incomplete Short Gap Incomplete merce departments, the Federal Strictly speaking, the seaway al-Power commission and the New eady is in existence, for all but York Power authority, says, among A sample is a recent story which told how New York police, unshackled by Mayor LaGuardia, are from Duluth to the Atlantic has Twenty-eight of the 48 states trying to stamp out racketeers at the famous Fulton Fish market.

This market happens to be the largest wholesale fish trading center in the country, doing an annual business of around \$23,000,000.

The international rapids section. The area's manufactured production.

Dealers, called before a police in- where the principal work remains ucts in 1929 totaled \$32,000,000,000,

And the dealers weren't especialthe Welland canal around the The area reported 38 per cent of services, and debts. It may be,
ly anxious to have the police try greatest of all obstacles, Niagara the country's wholesale trade and though this is, I think, still an open to drive the racketeers out. Every-Falls, and has completed all but 40 per cent of the retail trade in question, that men will decide that thing worked smoothly, they said, the locks for the Beauharnois can- 1929. Paying the \$5000-a-year fee was a al. She also is to build the Lachine nuisance, of course, but it works; canal and locks, while the United Potential savings in transporta- it much as men have decided that

TODAY and TOMORROW By WALTER LIPPMANN The Metaphysics of Gold

Any one who does not mind a profit. There would be no talk bad headache can devote himself about larceny because the Reserva For two weeks the market was the government is taking. I do not gress to steal. to figuring out whose gold it is that banks would have no gold for Conone.

'the rails will ask that these two provisions of the law, along with ministration transferred the cop simple as it seems, for example, to about is that the government step. that admirable and indispensable ped in last March and relieved the journal, "The Commercial and Fi-Reserve banks of their legal duty Now Police Inspector Lewis J. Valentine tells the dealers that clares that "camouflage the prothey might just as well save their Bill "is simply larceny on a large not carry out their promise. They could not carry out their promise. They will ask that all transport valentine tells the decades.

Valentine tells the decades that posal as we may they might just as well save their Bill "is simply larceny on a large not carry out their promise. They agency, preferably the interactic commerce commission, which has commerce commission, which has pay, he says, and will testify free-stitutions, says the Chronicle, "hold which their creditors had been entitled to demand. the dollar" and all they are to get

the dollar" and all they are to get for it are gold certificates worth from 50 to 60 cents.

Now if this is larceny, somebody's tween their legs, if a good copcracks them on the jaw," he remarks.

All this is deeply instructive. It shows just how a racket is worked and just how it can be stopped. To work it, you need political influence of the results of the remarks.

In the dollar" and all they are to get for it are gold certificates worth from 50 to 60 cents.

Now if this is larceny, somebody's property of the Federal Reserve banks. And it is equally absurd to regard it as the property of the first group of gold hoarders when the first group of gold hoarders when the first group of gold hoarders when their bank buildings, for example? Is it their property?

Does it belong to their stackhold.

But now we are vesting "title" to

it, you need only honest cops and of last year, when we were still on gold extant, is an accumulation of how the Reserve System owned does "the United States" have? It that gold. It had a lot of gold. But came here in various ways. Some it had also a lot of debts which by of it was mined and bought with law it had to pay in gold. Its debts dollars. Most of it came here bewere far larger than the value of cause foreigners owed American its gold. Its debts consisted of the more than Americans owed fore There's a lot of good sense in currency it had issued, known as gners. Some of it came here beTreasury Secretary Morgenthau's Federal Reserve Notes, and of the cause foreigners preferred to store ruling that hereafter lawyers, accountants, or other advisers who banks, and of the government. It All of it was shipped here on the assist in preparation of income tax had promised to pay more gold understanding that it would be returns must sign the returns along than it had. This, of course, was shipped back if dollars were offer perfectly legal. But nevertheless, ed for it. it was an awkward fact. The sysbecause their credit is Uncle Sam has lost a good deal it was an awkward fact. The sys-much less solid than is of revenue in the past because of federal government, the expert advice which well-to-do anywhere nearly equal to its lia-will be lost forever in a wilder-

> In February its creditors took it ssues are so bewildering? The any into their heads to ask for the gold wer to that question, I think, the taxpayer has had to pay up.
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> But never before has there been any way of taking any sort of action against the gentleman from question of which creditors could he United States is a broad and run to the bank first and be paid weight document and getting ou Under the new ruling, the advice off, leaving the other creditors at a tape measure and scales to find the sales will be a trifle more care the back end of the line to whistle out how broad and how weighty it ful. With their own names going for their gold. What was more, is. It is like saying that the on the tax returns, they may think anyone who could get hold of a doltwice before indulging in finespun in was entitled to stand in that phenagling. Uncle Sam's purse line and try to get some of that like saying that we need bg men gold. A Hottentot traveling for his in public life and then prophealth on the Riviera had just as Primo Carnera for President. EAGLE'S SCREAM IS HEARD 300d a right as anyone else. All he had to do was to pawn his earrings There is a general disposition for French francs, buy American property is, in short, a metaphoramong commentators on the recovery program to assume that struct his agent to demand some of the Blue Eagle campaign is failing that gold. Anybody anywhere in short because the consuming public the world could sell anything in that can be true only if you do is not supporting it. Once in a any currency, convert it into dol- not try to find out about her char while something happens to indi- lars, and stand in the line with a acter in a book on botany. To dis

Well, then, whose gold was it? In :an be stolen is the same kind o order of General Johnson, because the selection of the first collection of the first collection of the first collection of the first collection of the steps to eliminate the pedestrian hazard.

In an average year, about one-half of all automobile deaths are suffered by pedestrians. And, contrary to the general belief, the ped by 50 per cent since the Blue Eagle was taken away.

It is not an innocent by-stander run down by a Machiavellian motorist. He is, in a great number of cases where death or serious injury results, solely to blame.

Larger cities for the most part, here laws against jay-walking—

order of General Johnson, because the code General Johnson, because the code of General Johnson, because the code of General Johnson, because it failed to comply with the code. The other day the proprietor filed papers pleading for restoration of the emblem, promising to observe the code fully, and asserting that the code fully and asserting that the code fully, and asserting that the code fully, and asserting that the code fully, and asserting that the copie who arrived at the bank ils when you are really wandering

York state is to pay for the power SUPERIO The seaway, avenue of the earli- developments, deducted the further

Sometimes an ordinary news mission to study its possibilities. It article in the daily paper can be is now before the senate in the more educational than whole col-

The St. Lawrence seaway project, long considered as a means of providing ocean transportation for the Great Lakes region, would affect a large territory from the eastern scaboard through the midwest. Its sponsors claim that reduction in freight costs made possible through bringing the sea to the doors of inland cities would make it a paying investment. Already the greater portion of the route is in use, the remaining 120-mile gap including the international rapids section. Total cost is estimated at \$543,-000,000, of which a large part already has been spent by the United States and Canada, jointly interested in the project. racket, testified that as a group canals in use, Here it is planned tall, they have been paying a certain to build two giant dams and three States wholly within the area racketeering ring \$50,000 a year for locks, with a hydro-electric gener- contain 52 per cent of the crop protection.

Every tug that lands at the docks power to be divided evenly between of live stock, 72 per cent of the in the project. swine, produce 76 per cent of the man must pay another for goods,

tire project is expected to cost power, at 4.81 mills per kilowatt \$543,000,000, but Canada already hour.

so simple either. For this gold,

To speak of monetary gold as

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property that can be owned and

stock must be regarded as an in-trument to be used as wisely as we now how for the benefit of the

never allowing any one to "own By ALAN GOULD

Maybe Mr. Keynes is right. May-

be the present tendency will be carried to its logical conclusion and

will wish to hoard it.

The foot race that we want to see this year, above and beyond all others, is the one that brings together the three American top-notchers of present milers—Bill Bonthron of Princeton, Glenn Cuncarried to its logical conclusion and ningham of Kansas and Gene gold will pass out of sight forever. Venzke of Pennsylvania.

Marine Artery Planned For Vast Inland Empire

It no longer passes from hand to "It no longer passes from hand to hand, and the touch of the metal marks together but they will do so has been taken away from men's in the New York Athletic Club greedy palms. The little house games the middle of February. hold gods, who dwelt in purses and They may all be so jittery watchstockings and tin boxes, have been ing each other that they won't swallowed by a single golden image bust any more mile records. It is in each country, which lives under- even pe ssible that some fast-stepground and is not seen. Gold is ping dark horse, such as Joe Manout of sight—gone back into the gan or Glen Dawson, will take ad-soil." I do not know. It is just vantage of this concentrated riv-as possible that gold will become alry to move out in front, but the cheap again and that no one, not

even governments or central banks, we can to clear our minds of the crude illusion that monetary gold These are questions which we is like an umbrella, the property shall answer when we have lived of the man who happens to hold it. longer and learned more. But as we (Copyright, 1934, New York live to learn, let us at least do what

point is that more potential speed will be turned loose on this occa sion than we have known since Paavo Nurmi gave our boys the run-around in 1925. NO GUARANTEE OF RECORD

On the other hand Lawson Robertson, Pennsylvania's track coach

doubts if there would be any guarantee of a new mile-record even if Luigi Beccali of Italy, Jules Ladoumegue, of France, Jack Love-lock of England and Cunningham, Bonthron and Venzke all were started in the same race. "With such a galaxy of runners

opposing each other, the tendency would be to slow down the race between each would be watching the other," he explains. "There would be considerable jostling for place at the start and a bit of shov-ing and pushing on the turns. A two or three man race would re sult in a better performance."

The ideal time for record breakng performance is the summer Robertson believes. Tracks are in

better condition, the wind resist-ance is less than in the spring and the athlete shoul dbe in better physical condition.

Indoor running is more conducually even, the tracks are firmer of pace, with the result that stead-and have more spring to them iness was entirely lacking.

hone warbling, song writing and radio broadcasting Cochrane's batting average with Detroit fans is growing as he appears daily at club luncheons, church breakfasts and meetings of youngsters who have ambitions to some day become bigleague ball players. Cochrane has warmed to the sub-

ject of his new managership so completely that he is right at home before the table cloth and glassware stage. His gestures, as sharp and quick as his signals to wavering pitchers, add convincing sincerity to his remarks. And when he injects an occasional story his "timing" is as perfect as when he swings on one down the groove. Detroit's baseball-minded public

likes him chiefly because of his enthuslasm for his new job and his determination to make the Tigers hustling, fighting ball club

Makes No Predictions Asked what he thought of the prediction of his old manager, Conie Mack, that the Tigers may wit the American league pennant, Mic key remarked that Mack never picked his own club to win the flag and he didn't intend to predict a much for Detroit, although be in the fight all the way."

"You don't think Connie Mack was talking through his hat, do you?" someone asked. "Ah-say, what are you trying to do, anyway? Put me on the spot

oo?" replied the new Tiger boss.

than the cinder paths outdoors.

STEADY PACE BEST

"Nurmi's mechanical system of running in which he kept a steady pace from the start of a race to its finish proved that records could be broken without the fitful jerks and spurts that seemed to be spart of this country's athletes run-

ning a mile race," says Robertson "Milers used to run a speedy first quarter, slow down a bit for the econd 440, read a newspaper during the third quarter and then spurt with all they had left in the temperature of the building is us- last quarter. There was little idea

PERSONAL

-- to a Lady

THIS evening when your husband comes home, what would he think if you greeted him in the wedding dress you wore a good many years ago? One thing surehe'd silently wonder how you could have seemed so lovely then in an outfit that looks so old-fashioned now.

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

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

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

New Chevrolet Now Displayed In Big Spring

action" wheels, 80-horsepower Blue Streak' engine, streamlined body and an imposing list of improve ments and refinements is on display today in Big Spring at the Carter Chevrolet Company showrooms at 212 East Third Street.

In the design and development of

the new models, particular atten-tion has been given to driver and passenger comfort and every effort has been made to eliminate the sensations of both sound and feel-ing that prove annoying to the

The new Chevrolet is longer-1 has a 112 inch wheelbase-roomier, powerful, smoother and more quiet than its predecessor. The engine is placed several inches farther forward in the chassis and seating has been rearranged.

The additional length is disposed so as to provide more space for the ernor's race under serious consid front seat occupants and consider-e-ation. Developments of the ses

In appearance, the sleekness which has characterized Chevrolet cars in the past, is further accentuated by the actual length increase plus the treatment of the car de-

sign itself.
The increased power delivered by the new "Blue Streak" engine improves the flashing performances combined with distinct chassis imtion. Both front and rear sent pas-sengers are insulated from road of Agriculture. shocks by the introduction of independent front wheel suspensionknown as "knee action" wheelscombined with improved rear spring suspension and a more bal- cd repairs to the State Capitol. anced distribution of weight.

retail delivery greeted Chevrolet's announcement that hereafter their dealers would quote only actual delivered costs instead of the ambigurous "fe h" misses of her passion the building, which dates to 1880, will get some renovation." ous "f.o.b." prices on new cars and trucks, reported Ben Carter of the Carter Chevrolet Co., local Chevro-let dealer, upon his return from of work on the Capitol literally Dallas Thursday where he attended hangs over the seat of Sen. George a meeting of that zone's dealer or- Puri there is an aperture from Doran, Jr., assistant general Sales ing fell, luckily, between sessions, manager of Chevrolet Motor Com-

In the counties comprising the water dripping through the random Dallas zone, more than 6,000 bonn of Representatives roof.

mercandising, Mr. Carter said, ters. quoting Mr. Doran's address to the dealers, is designed to drive into the open every item entering into Terrell in a statewide Democratic before coming to Colorado. the cost of a car to the passchasers, primary, is to run for Governor on "The immediate result of the new a bone dry platform. He is not policy," Mr. Doram reported to his related to Railroad Commissioner dealers, "was a flood of wires and C. V. Terrell. expressions of appreciation from both dealers and public." Accompanying these expressions, too, were more than 100,000 bona fide orders for the immediate delivery of the new 1934 'new action' Chevrolet models.

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

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Under The Dome



At Austin

By GORDON B. SHEARER

AUSTIN. (UP)-Two announced andidates for governor are participaling in the called session of the eristature here. Beside the announced two, Speaker Coke Steven on, Junction, has had the gov-

Lieut.-Gov. Edgar E. Witt and Senator Clint C. Small, Amarillo, are the announced candidates. Many other participants in the

ession have an eye on political aces. A dozen Representatives have aspirations to go to the sen-have aspirations to go to the sen-ate. Senator Walter Woodward, for Senator to succeed Sen. Waltorney-general. Senator Walter Woodward, Coleman. Both as-woodul, Houston, and Rep. Bob pire to the place. How they will and the many engine refinements, Johnson, Palestine, are candidates provements insure extremely fast, for Lieu enant-Governor. Rep. safe, economical and quiet operasidering a race for Commissioner

The special session is being halled by the State Board of Control as an opportunity to make need An attempt to get PWA funds for Instantaneous public response the purpose failed because the board had no appropriation available for pressure markets.

ganization conducted by Felix which a large part of the glass cellhe use of buckets to catch the

fide orders are now on the books | Headquarters of the State Park was reported at the meeting by Board behind the Senate Chamber H. C. Howard, zone manager, Feb- have been vacated because of the ruary, March and April shipments special session. The room is need-to this zone are expected to exceed ed for Senate committee work. Drawing boards and desks tem-The "new deal" in automobile porarily have gone into other quar-

Texas' record of always having s

A capitol newsboy became jubi-lant when told about the special session of the legislature.

"Why are you so interested?" he was asked, "Do you expect to be appointed a page?" "No," he answered, "But I will sell \$1.35 worth of papers every

day during the session. Another attempt will be made at the special session of the legis-lature to get Texas to ratify the ed amendment of the federa constitution giving the nationa

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It was before the last ses ion but failed to get a ratifying the new cars, and our 21 plants throughout the United States are working night and day. Shipments are being rushed to our dealers Within two weeks we expect to be in a position to make immediate elivery in quantities of the nev

line to retail purchasers.

The State National Bank

OF BIG SPRING, TEXAS

STATEMENT OF CONDITION AS REPORTED TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AT CLOSE OF BUSINESS DECEMBER 30, 1933

RESOURCES	
Loans and Discounts	\$486,168.71
Overdrafts	47.21
U. S. Bonds	75,100.00
Other Bonds and Warrants	
Banking House	11,000.00
Furniture and Fixtures	1.00
Other Real Estate	1.00
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	4,500.00
Federal Deposit Ins. Fund	1,249.43
5% Redemption Fund	2,500.00
CASH	337,688.13

		\$1,031,430.98
	LIABILITIES	
Capital Stock		\$ 50,000.00
Surplus Earned		100,000.00
Individed Profits		13,448.98
irculation		50,000.00

dediscounts		NONE
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	2/2	\$1,031,430.98

YOUR DEPOSITS UP TO \$2,500.00 ARE FULLY INSURED IN THIS BANK

Injured In Capture



Russell Clark, escaped Indiana convict captured with John Dillinger In Tucson, Ariz., is shown bandaged up after his capture-the result of fight. (Associated Press Photo)

State Representative Penrose State Representative A. P. C. Pet-Metcalfe, San Angelo, and former determined. Both are feeling out sentiment in the district.

Miss Ila Ray, Nurse At Colorado Hospital, Dies In Sweetwater

COLORADO-Miss Ila Ray, pa hologist at the Root hospital, died Thursday morning of last week in a Sweetwater hospital following

Believed recovering from an attack of double pneumonia, Miss Ray was taken to Sweetwater Wednesday in a Jones. Russell company ambulance to be with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rae of Melrose, New Mexico, and a brother, Law rence of Sweetwater, while recuperating. She died within a few lours after arriving there.

Funeral services were conducted at the Roscoe Baptist church Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock with the Rev. G. W. Parks, Baptist minister, officiating. Burial was in a coe cemetery.

Miss Ray, a native of Roscoe, grew to womanhood and complet-ed her public school education here. After graduation she taught school for a time and later studied nursing. She was associated with Sweetwater hospital some time

Another 'Miracle' In Surgery Noted In British Case

LONDON (UP) - Another "miracle" of surgery was re-ported Thursday, when H. H. Watson, 29-year-old and blind for 25 years, gradually began recovering his sight through corneas which were grafted on his eyes.

The operation was performed by the noted surgeon, J. W. Tudor Thomas, at the Royal Opthalmic Hospital, last June.

The diseased cornea of Watson's right eye was removed and replaced with a sound cornea from a man who was blind from other causes, A similar operation was performed on the left eye, a cornea being taken from a woman afflicted with blindness from a disease which had not affected the cornea.

Sweetwater Man **Buys Interest In** Lufkin Daily Paper

LUFKIN-The Lufkin Daily and Weekly News, owned and published the past 29 years by G. E. Watword and W. C. Elnion, was sold effective Feb. 1 to J. H. Girth, lumberman, Jack McDermott, sec-retary-manager of the Lufkin chamber of commerce for two years, and M. G. Boyles, Sweetwater newspaperman McDermott and Boyles took acive charge as editors and mana

TUYES STUDY SCIENCE 1STANBUL (UP).-Science the most popular subject with Turkish students. Out of a total en-rollment of 3.154 at the new university in Istanbul, 1,147 are stuscience, 1.133 chose law, 837 decided upon literature, and only 374 hope to become qualified physi-

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Youngest High School Graduate Couldn't Tell Who Won World Series

NEW YORK (UP).-Warren Bachelis, who at 13 is one of the youngest high school grad-uates in the city's history, Friday "flunked" a test that few American boys would fail to

"Who," asked a delegation of newspaper interviewers, acting as examiners, "won the world series in 1933?"

Warren, who had read the obscure Latin grammarian Ambrosius Theodosius Macrobius at the age of 10, said he didn't

Concealed His Bootlegging CLEVELAND (UP).-Because had neglected to reveal that he had been arrested three times fo bootlegging when he tried to obtain his citizenship papers, Guis-eppe Florio, 37, was sentenced to six months in the workhouse, in

Foreign Students Increase ROME (UP).—The number of foreign students at Italian universities has been steadily increasing the crash of a policeman's weapon since 1914, according to latest of across his head when he offered to ficial figures. In 1914 there were 489. This year there were 2,287, of whom 365 are Americans.

> Japanese scientists have found vidence that catfish become nerbefore an earthquake.

Personally Women's Church Speaking

Walter Bell, who has been emherefor two weeks longer, before Bode's at 3 o'clock.

Mrs. A. S. Barnett who has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson, left Saturday for her home in Dallas.

Mrs. Libbye Layne, who has been initing relatives in Muskogee and Oklahoma City, since Christmas re-turned Wednesday,

Mrs. Ira Thurman is expecting study at the church, her sister, Miss Polly Menger of San Antonio, Sunday to stay with her during Miss Menger's convalescence from the removal of a golre. Mrs. F. C. Niedermeyer of El Paso will accompany Miss Menger here and spend a few days with Mrs. Thurman and Mrs. A. T.

80 YEARS IN CHOIR

RIPON, Wis. (A)-Henry Danielson, city treasurer for 20 years just completed 50 years as a member of the Grace Lutheran church choir. During that time he has no vous and irritable at least six hours missed a Sunday service in which the choir participated.

Calendar

Monday
First Baptist W.M.S. -- Circle Walter Bell, who has been employed at the T. and P. Shop, has L. I. Stewart's at 2 o'clock; Former been moved to Fort Worth. He Central Bircle at the church at eft Friday. Mrs. Bell will remain 3:30; Highland Park at Mrs. J. A.

> St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary meeting in the parish house for re-port of delegates.

E. 4th St. Baptist W.M.S .- meet

First Christian W.M.S.-meeting at the church.

Presbyterian Auxiliary - Bible First Methodist W.M.S .- busine meeting at the church,

St. Paul's Lutheran Ladies' Aid neeting at the church at 2:30

All-day quilting by First Baptis Homemakers-Mrs. Elton Taylor

Thursday Philathea Sunday School Classocial-First Methodist church.

Germs frozen for weeks in liquid hellum have been found capable

and Ireland in 1933 totalled 15,022, lieved to have ice caps much 11,082 of which were new.

Books published 'n Great Britain The polar regions of Mars are Cothe same regions of the earth.

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TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

JOLLY TACKY PARTY GIVEN BY FIRST BAPTIST HOMEMAKERS

Mrs. M. L. Burch Opens Home To Sunday School Class For Costume And Valentine Party

The Homemakers Class of the First Baptist Sunday School held a jolly tacky party Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Burch. The guests of the class and the members came dressed in appropriate costumes.

Mrs. A. T. Lloyd and Mrs. Willard Smith, both guests, were asked to serve as judges

of the costumes during the Thirty-Two Local style show.

They decided that Mrs. O. B.

Hull's costume should be awarded first prize. Mrs. Hull wore a dress of her grandmothers and used for accessories her mother's wedding ers assembled at the Crawford Hogioves and her father's wedding tel Thursday evening to participate tel Thursday evening to participate. scarf. She was given a little prize in the World Bridge Olympic which Mrs. R. C. Hatch was second and was being conducted all over the

The guests wrote the names of the funniest or most popular parior games in their estimation. "Spinning the Pinte" was the funniest or most popular parior tor.

class \$4.45.

At the refreshment hour red pear saiad and heart-shaped sandwiches carried out the Valentine colors.

Small Valentines on the plates were discounting the said west.

Those playing were: Measrs, and Mmea. M. Bennett, Vivian Nich-layers.

son, J. C. Smith, L. I. Stewart, Roy Green and Ben Hogue.

Mrs. Elton Taylor will be hostess

to class for an all day quilting Wednesday.

Sunshine Class Is Entertained With Nice Valentine Party

Their new accident policy, paying benefits up to \$100 each month or \$1,000 to \$1,500 at death, is now being sold to all men, women and children between the ages of 7 and 80 years. The cost is only \$3.65 a year—just one cent a day Send No Money

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policy, simply send name, age, address, beneficiary's name and telegrates, beneficiary's name and telegrates, beneficiary's name and telegrates, and the lattonship. No application to fill out, no medical examination. After reading policy, which will be mailed to you, either return it or send \$3.65 which pays you up for a whole year—365 days. Write Natural Protective today while offer is still open—adv.

Card Players Take Part In Olympic

ning the Plate" was the favorite.

The class "basket" netted the north and south. Mrs. Elmo Was-

ols, Elmo Wasson, Harry Lester, The class visitors were: Mmes.

Ebb Thom, Ida Genry, A. M. MeLead, Williard Smith, A. T. Lloyd,
and Mary Jo Wood.

Robert Wagner, of Forsan; Mmes.
W. K. Edward, J. E. Kuykendell,
O. L. Thomas, Robert Parks, Gordon Phillips, C. W. Harlan of For-And Mary Jo Wood.

Members present were: Mmes.
Elton Taylor, Bart Wilkinson, O. B.
Hull, L. C. Taylor, Roy Pearce, A.
W. Fries, T. A. Roberts, A. S.
Woods, Ernest Hull, R. C. Hatch, C.
W. Miller, H. P. Wood, C. E. Penny, Earl M. Baker, W. D. Cornelison, J. C. Smith, L. I. Stewart, Box.
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The winning couples were pre sented with Otympic self dealing cards and charts for play. The names of the United States winners will be announced about the middle of February, said Mrs. William

Mr. And Mrs. Squyres Are Shower Honorces

contest was held at which Geraldine Sig Spring in the evening about 9 by in a pink crepe silk frock with in a pink crepe silk

Cattle Coming Along

COLORADO—Range cattle conlinue in good condition and should
merge from the winter season
with small losses to their owners,
was opinion expressed here Monloy afternon by O. E. Jones, many.

SLEEK CREATIONS FOR EVENING



Here are two new designs for evening frocks. The stunning creation at left, made from white crepe, is worn by Patsy Wing of the films At right is a shimmering costume of silver cloth with ostrich feathers at the shoulders, worn by Verree Teasdale. (Associated Press Photosi

Little Miss Beverly Anne Stulting Gives Pretty Valentine Party On Fourth Birthday

The members of the Sunshine
Class of the East Fourth Street
Baptist church, were entertained
Thursday afternoon with an enjoyable Valentine party at the home
of Miss Amanda Nelson.
The afternoon was devoted to
games and contests. A Valentine
contest was held at which Geraldine McClendon took the prize.

Little Miss Beverly Anne Stulting each end of the table.

After the little hostess was seatdaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C.
Stulting and granddaughter of
Mrs. Mary Ellis, was hostess Friday afternoon to a large number of
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around the table.

After the little hottess was seated at one side of the table.
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Big Little Miss Beverly Anne Stulting; each end of the table.

tin-covered Valentine boxes filled vens, Mary 30 and Ruth Cornelison, with Valentine candy. On each box Belen Blount, Mary Lou Buckley, was a tiny red streamer leading to Elise Jeannette Willis, Jill and Fine, Avers Ranchman each child's, place. The red boxes Hugh Tatum, Junior Williams and

The 1934 World Bridge Olympic hands will be given in full in The

Big Spring Herald, Bridge p'ayers may deal the cards accordingly and

at home play these hands selected he outslanding bridge authorities

of the world, for the recent Olympic played all over the world.

The first eight of the sixteer

and; is printed in today's Sunday

Herald. The following eight will appear later. The correct plays

The first eight were dealt as

HAND NO. 1

Neither side vulnerable.

will be given later.

North dealer.

Spade-Q 8 3

Diamond—S Club—Q 6 5 South

Spade-A K 9 6 4

Diamond K 9 6 4

Diamond—Q J 10 Club—K J 9

HAND NO. 2

BROODERS t.000 capacity, oil burning \$12.95 i00 capacity Kerosene burning \$7.85 50 capacity electric \$1.95

LOGAN HATCHERY

North and South vulnerable. North Spade—J 9 7 3

Club-A 10 8 7 3

Spade- J 7 2

Heart-A K Q 6

Club-4 2

Heart-10 3

follows:

1934 WORLD BRIDGE OLYMPIC

HANDS GIVEN FOR PLAYERS

Diamond-K 7 6 5

Club-A 9 4 2

Spade-A Q 5

Diamond-J 9 3 2

Heart—A Q 10 7 5 4 Diamond—A Q 8

Spade-K 8 4 2

Diamond-'0 4

Club-J 6 5

South Dealer.

Heart-10 6 5 2

Spade-K 10 2

Spade-Q 8 7

Diamond-6 3

Heart-A J 7 4

Spade-10 8 5 3

Heart-Q 9 Diamond-J 9 2 Club-A K J 9 6

Spade-A 9

East

HAND NO. 8

North

Enst

East and West vulnerable.

Diamond-K Q 10 8 5 4

Club-K 10 8 7

Spade-10 6

Club-Q 3

over \$100,000,00 in cash benefits have already been paid to one-cent-aday policyholders by the National Protective Insurance Co. 855 Pickwick Bidg. Kansas City. Mo. the oldest and largest company of the groom, Louise and red carnations in the center of it planned party were Felice Nesbutt, and four red birthday candles burn-illizabeth. Sonny and Charles in the center of it planned party were Felice Nesbutt, and four red birthday candles burn-illizabeth. Sonny and Charles in ghrightly on top. Plate favors were small red satisfactory. Trice.

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Spade-10 8 3 Heart-10 5 3 Diamond-A 10 8

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North and South vulnerable. North Spade-8 6 5 3 2 Heart-Q 3 Diamond-9 6 5 3 Club-J 9

Spade-J 10 9 7 4 Heart-K J 9 Club-Q 8 7 5 2

Spade-Q Heart-10 8 7 5 Diamond-A K Q 10 7 2 Club-A 3

West Spade-A K Heart-A 6 4 2 Diamond-J 8 4 Club-K 10 6 4

HAND NO. 6 East Dealer. East and West vulnerable. North

Spade-A J 10 9 6 5 3 Heart-K Q 10 5 Club-8 2 South

Spade-Q 4 Heart-J 7 6 Diamond-K 9 8 3 2 Club-A 10 7 Spade-K 8 2

Diamond-A J 7 6 Club-Q 5 4 3 West

Heart-9 8 4 3 2 Diamond-Q 10 5 Club-K J 9 6

HAND NO. 7 South dealer Both sides vulnerable.

North Spade-K Q 10 9 Heart Q 9 7 3 Club-Q 7 2 Club-8 7 6 5 2

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Heart-A K 8 6 4

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West Spade-A 6 4 Heart-Q J 9 Diamond—A K 7 4 Club—IC 10 4

SOCIAL **CALENDAR**

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City Federation-Federation club

Eastern Star-Masonic Hall.

chool buildin WEDNESDAY Ideal Bridge Club-Mrs. Buc Richardson, hostess.

C. Strain, hostess.

Arno Art Club-Mrs. James Sch- fast. mdly, hostess.

Kappa Gamma Party-Country building

Bridge Clubs-Mrs. W. D. McDon- Club. ald hostess to both at Crawford Hotel at 2:30.

Tuesday Luncheon Club-Mrs. M

Les Deux Tables Club-Mrs. Tom my Jordan, Jr., hostess.

Pre School Club-West Ward

Justamere Bridge Club-Mrs. R.

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

Matinee Bridge Club-Mrs. L. T.

Ladies' Society B, of L. F. and E.—Woodman Hall. THURSDAY Tahlequah Bridge Club-Mrs. E.

Ace High Bridge Club-Mrs. Oble Bristow, hostess,

Idle Art Bridge Club-Mrs. Ains orth Moore, hostess.

Thursday Night Bridge Club-Unreported Bridgette Club-Mmes. Winslett

Sumner, hostesses for break-

West Ward P.-T. A. -School

Friday Contract Club-Mrs. Ho-mer McNew, hostess.

Congenial Bridge Club-Mrs Chas Anderson, hostess. Thimble Club-Mrs. G. S. True,

Parliamentary Club - Crawford Hotel, at 7 o'clock.

SATURDAY Junior Hyperion Club-Miss Ma-rie Johnson, hostess.

Hyperion Club-Mrs. V. H., Flevellen, hostess.

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If you have not visited our new store we invite you to do so this week . . . if you have we invite you to come back.



Teams Take Decisive Victories In County Tournament

SIG SPRING CALVES TROUNCE FORSAN TEAM IN SEMI-FINAL

Knott, Forsan And Coahoma Are Other Teams Taking Victories

In the junior boys and senior girls games of the Howard sounty basketball tournament, Knott, Forsan, Coahoma, and the Big Spring Calves had reached the finals Saturday afternoon. Knott and Forsan are the girls teams, and Coahoma and the Calves the boys.

Knott reached the final sprint by swamping Vincent, 34 to 11, while Forsan did almost as well by trouncing the Coahoma girls, 22,to 11. Coahoma's scrappy Bulldog team was victorious over Center Point, 26 to 10. The Big Spring

The Daily

Sport Mill

By Tom Beasley

It has been proposed before that

the Municipal golfers enter the Sand Belt loop, but the Sand Belt-

ers dicn't seem over-joyed at the idea. e league passed up a fine

.There's only one draw-back

Dentering the West Texas league, it would mean a lot farther to travel However, players would have bet

ter courses than in the Sand Belt

Cal Hubbard, All-American Pro

been assigned the task of coaching

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help in keeping interest in 17 game at top notch.

league.

Calves, given only an outside chance in the tourney, walloped the Forsan junior boys, 20 to 15, in their semi-final

The results of the various games follow: Center Point boys 37, Vin-cent boys 6; Forsan girls 29, Lo-max girls 26; Moore boys 18, Lomax boys 1: Coahoma boys 27, HIway boys 6; Coahoma girls 24, Cen-ter Point girls 20; Big Spring nicipal course here have been invit-Calves 26 Big Spring Bronchos 13; Center Point boys 19, Elbow boys recently formed. No action has ; Knott girls 47, Hiway girls 7; been taken on the Forsan boys 20, Moore boys 18; yet. mott girls 34, Vincent girls 11; Sahoma boys 26, Center Point cys 11; Forsan girls 22, Coahoma tris 11; Calves 20, Forsan 15.

box scores: (Girls Semi-Finals) opportunity by not taking in the local team. It would be a great VINCENT-

W. Dearen, f 2 Totals 5 FORSAN-Wilson, Wilson, f McDonald. Totals

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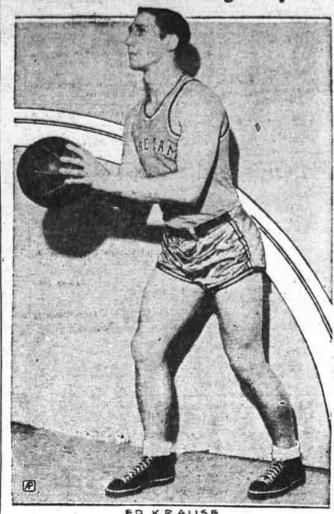
igany, g TP hands of the Abilene Eagles. ORSAN-

ligan Dan," a pointer owned or. R L. Milligan of Montgom-Alabama, has sired 41 dogs that won field trials 127 times.

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Headin' Home Petrolle To Fight Once More For Duluth Fans



BILLY PETROLLE

rolle the veteran "Fargo Express" Colorado Wolves oack a few years ago than he had The Colorado Wolves suffered a 28 to 25 drubbing Friday at the

A tight defense and jump control Petrolie, who does most of his and 15 seconds to go, he got the fighting in the east, hasn't said when he'll quit the ring permanently, but friends here believe he is 11 points to star in a 30-28 victory A tight defense and jump control took the Eagles through to victory over the vaunted Wolf team. Polan-ski. Abilene forward, was high point man with five field goals and planning to retire this year if he four free throws. Rodgers was high for Colorado with eleven oesn't bag a championship.

Although only 28, Billy is a vethe ranked as a leading lightweight, ment honors. He is 20 years old. he never attained the title, Ha was close, once, when he had the then champion, Sammy Mandell, in dis-ress in the eighth round but ouldn't put over the winning

ager, Jack Hurley, has mapped an extensive and ambitious campaign for Billy for 1934.

Reports here are that his man-

But championship or not, Petrolle has promised his old friend and ess associate here, Phil Terk, hat he'll headline one more boxing eard in the home town.

Annual Grid Fete Monday In Settles

As Principal Speaker For Affair

Tomorrow night at 7:30 the annual football banquet for the Steer Coach Obie Bristow will act as manager of ceremonies with Shine Ballroom of the Settles Hotel.

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (A)—Mid-west fans are proclaiming Big Ed (Moose) Krause, center and capain of the Notre Dame basketball eam, the greatest college player in he country this year.

For the past two seasons he has een an all-American selection, and

this year-his last-he is better than ever. For all of his six feet three inches and 212 pounds, he le fast and light on his feet and a charp-shooter. He is the big reason why Notre

Dame has performed so sensation ally on the hardwood this winter No team has been able to stop his pet point maker - a one-handed nook shot. In ten games he scored Football And Track Star

Not only does Krause star In America football tackle in 1932. He ilso throws the Javelin, discus for the track and field team. Fine basketball teams from Northwestern, Kalamazoo College, Purdue, University of Arizona, Michigan State and Marquette mye tried to stop Krause, players on all those quinteis will attest to Krause's skill.

Krause is a genius at making oposing teams foul him. Playing cutler, Missouri Valley Conference hampions last season, Notre Jame's victory was aided greatly hen Krause used all his tricks to art out two opposing centers on personal fouls. The third Butler enter that night was well on his out too when the exme end d, having three personals marked gainst him. His one-hunded book shot is no

bulleth, Minn. (49 - Billy Pedoes it too frequently, being aided y exceptionally large hands. He welterweight who found more ring is known as a smart, heady player uccess in a post-retirement come- who has mastered all of the tricks Under fire he is at his best, and known before retiring, will give his it was his own individual work that nome town fans one more show be- defeated Michigan State after three fore hanging up the padded mitts overtime periods, 34 to 33. With "for keeps."

Notre Danie trailing by one point

ver Marquette three nights later Krause iome is in Chicago, where he play eran of more than 11 years of ring ed with De LaSalle's national Cathwarfare. While for several years olic champions, winning all-tourna-

Golfers To Hold Tourney Tuesday

In addition to the regular Ladie day, there will be a nine hole handi cap tournament beginning at 1:30 . m., Charles Akey, professional nnounced Saturday.
There will also be driving, ap

reaching and putting contests. Every woman golfer in the city invited to participate, said Akey

The University of Virginia has

21 baseball games on its spring schedule, which will take the team into five states.

A will covering a piece of paper LISTEN IN—FORD DEALER RADIO five feet long and nine inches wide PROGRAM... Every Sunday night at was filed in the Alameda county, 7:30 and every Thursday night at 8:30. Shine Philips Scheduled Cal., court. It disposed of \$3500.

arged that all who could possibly do so, to purchase two tickets. The extra ticket will pay for one of the

Tickets for the affair are selling at fifty cents each. The sales were Bros., drug, Cunningham and Philigoing at a fair clip Saturday morning. Principal George H. Gentry the desk in the Settles Hotel.

Pairings Made For Senior Boys

Two Games Scheduled To Be Played Here Monday Night

City League

Swings Into

Action Again

full swing tomorrow night with play then. two games to be staged in the high. In the b gymnasium.

Big Spring Whittingtons Class B championship of Howard school gymnasium.

meet the local Texas & Pacific move necessary because Forsan quintet and the Forsan entry takes and Coahoma are so much stronger and Coahoma are so much stronger meet the local Texas & Pacific county. Officials thought that quintet and the Forsan entry takes move necessary because Forsan Last Thursday the Texas & Pathan the other teams. The rural cliffe team soundly drubbed a schools, Center Point, Vincent and quintet from Garden City, 34 to 8, Moore, will paly for a rural school Vaughn, Big Spring forward, was champlonship.

Local Cagers Have Won Thursday, Both of the teams hold victories over Big Spring this season.

The box score: Forrester, f 5

Brown, e 1 0 Scott, e 0 0 Barnett, f 1 0 Taylor, f 2 0

And Junior Girls Cage Tourr y

Spring symnasium and seven away.

Opponents Lead
In the matter of points, opponents the more than the

Forsan And Coahoma Boys To Play For Championship Of Class B In Howard County

Drawing was held at noon year arday for the rest of the county basketball tournament to be held The City Basketball league hits Junior girls and senior boys will In the boys division, only Forsan

high point man with seven field The first game will be between goals and one free throw. Forsan and Coahoma girls at 7:30

will stage an exhibition game. Saturday schedule: 9 a. m. rural 15 school boys preliminaries; 10 a. m. 11 Moore vs. Knott junior girls; 11 2 a. m. Hiway vs. Center Point junior girls; 1 p. m. Richland vs. Vincent

Mackay, c 1 Greenwood, g 0 FG FT PF TP Harvey, g 0 Totals 4 On Hardwood

Next week at the southern di-The T. & P. team has played p. m. Friday. At 8:30 the Coshoma vision of the District five basket-three games, won two and lost one. Bulldogs and Big Spring Steers hall tournament in Colorado, the ision of the District five banket-Steers will have a steep In fact, they will be declimb. cidedly the under-dog team.

The Bovines have just barely nanaged to keep hitting near the

> unior girls, 2 p. m. rural schoo oys finals; 3 p. m. semi-final girls; i p. m. semi-final girls; 7:30 p. m. inal girls game for county championship; 8:30 p. m. Forsan boys vs. Coahoma boys for Class B county

fifty per cent mark, having ween only eight out of fifteen games played thus far. Eight of the

Big Spring team. This can be accounted for in the fact that most of the Steers' victories have been by only a few points, while losses have been quite heavy. The locals have only managed to total 885

against opponents 426 points.

Games have been won from Lomax, Faculty, Rotan, Divide, Colorado, El Paso, Forman and San Angelo, Losses have been to the House of David, Colorado, Wylie, Not So Good Lamesa, A. C. C. Freshmen, For-san and Big Spring "Exes."

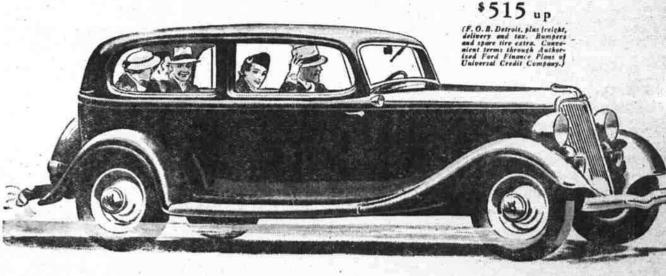
Only two games are carded be-tween now and the tournament, both here. Lamesa plays here



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CHAPTER 12

two men were not in view. The nende-cript car looked oddly de-

solute with its gaping doors.
He frowned, onsidering His impulse was to follow one of the men.
He realized that the capture of one or all of them would effectively stop the peculiar and mysterious persecution of Janice Kent. That they were serious about their business he did not doubt.

The wish is father to the thought. But Janice had pressed her cheek against his coat.
He swang the nose of the car into the paved highway and headed for the stone columns that flanked the grounds of Agua Caliente. The tires crackled over the graveled patio.
He drew up before the hotel entrance. he did not doubt.

Ruefully he put his hand to his "Til arrange for a cottage for side where his assessant's bullet Janice," he said, "and get a saw-had gouved the cloth. But Win-bones for you, Spin. I'll phone Myslow's arm needed attention. And certainly Janice must be on the To an altendant be gave quick verge of besteria from the ordeal instructions, and passed into the which she had undergone.
"I'll roll the stones back off the hotel.

road," he said, "Sjin, you climb in the house doctor had come and the back with Janice." He turned gone. Spin was resiling easily. to the girl. "We had an accident.

His arm's bad You'll have to make air. The doctor had diagoned a it as ea'v for him as you can during the trip back to Callente. The Trank to hold his friend—so, while

the narrow road and headed back faintly bitter way of his that ac-up the coast. He drove an hour treates made lousy nurses and to In silence busied with his thoughts, get the hell out of there.

During that time they passed one lone car going in the opposite diwallop in return. She'd said with a

Frank turned back to business of driving. A fine girl; one in a ballion. She was reacting magnimillion. She was reacting magnificently to the situation. A quick

He felt his face flush with a sen-sation of delight strange to him when he remembered that she had pressed her cheek against his coat. There was no doubt that she had be the girl's for the night.

There was no doubt that she had be the girl's for the night.

Light from the Casino slashed PA'S SON-IN-LAW question as to why she had done so. Allowing for a natural impulse tion, still she could have thanked him otherwise.

That she had not thanked him balls rattling about the spinning but had made that small gesture, wheels in the gaming rooms. The led him to one conclusion; the gesture had been one of affection, the loved Janice Kent—of that he was sure; that she returned his good place to be alive in, Janice regard seemed incredible, but he was safe-it was enough; explana was sure that she did.

the background of his mind was a small goblin of thought that there might be something elementally

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ACROSS

Frank glanced about him. The driver—the man he had struck with his gun—was gone. The other two men were not in view. The turned in kind. turned in kind.

The wish is father to the thought.

trance.

The house doctor had come and

road looks pretty bad if this is a he pressed in the joint, sample. Explanations late: " Janice insisted that she slay in the rolled the rocks from the road the room and help. The doctor had and got in behind the wheel. He demurred, Frank expostulated and succeeded in turning the car on Spin himself had told her in that

As the headlights flashed upon them, Frank looked back. One of the girl's arms vas around the flyer's shoulder; the other was braced against the inevitable inriching of the automobile. Her glance met his briefly; her lips paried in a warm smile.

How absurdly trivial words are: 1 lired. Was it fright he saw in her mean; "Fill hold the mean; "Frank caught her in his arms. The man's just afraid the first same was around the flyer's shoulder; the other was braced against the inevitable inriching of the automobile. Her glance met his briefly; her lips paried in a warm smile.

How absurdly trivial words are: 1 lired. Was it fright he saw in her mean; "Frank caught her in his arms. The did not resist, but lay there taiks going under. But he's not an instant, looking at him. Her will you, please." Her breast rose the briefly; her lips paried in a star. Till hold the mean; "Frank caught her in his arms. The man instant, looking at him. Her will you, please." Her breast rose the first had darkened to black. They hinted, meltingly, of surrender.

Frank kissed her, Her lips again to the warm and distinguity. The sorry." She seemed to say that to brestly. Frank forget that, will you, please." Her breast rose the mean; "I lived. Was it fright he saw in her mean; "I lived. Was it fright he saw in her mean; "I lived. Was it fright he saw in her mean; "I lived. Was it fright he saw in her mean; "I lived. Was it fright her saw in her mean; "I lived. Was it fright her saw in her mean; "I lived. Was it fright her lived. Was it fright her saw in her mean; "I lived. Was it fright her saw in her mean; "I lived. Was it fright her lived. Was it fright her saw in her mean; "I lived. Was it fright her lived. Was it fr placid detachment, "I'll hold the

Vaguely Frank remembered that ficently to the situation. A quick sive, she had been invaluable. The throb of exuitation surged in his breast as he thought of how she had clung that instant to him when had been invaluable. The tetamorphosis from skilled actress to the subordinate but efficient part of doctor's assistant was amazing because it was absolute.

> Frank and Janice walked from the detached cottage that was to arms.

into the mild sky. Music from the hidden patio followed them as they of gratitude and of nervous reac- walked; bursts of dis.ant laughter and off muffled convermation syncopated by the sound of Ivory That she had not thanked him balls rattling about the spinning

tions could come another time. He As a swain Frank realized that was in love with her, he realized had much to learn. Lurking in with sudden conviction Spin Winslow's cynicisms about Janic Kent's ambitions, the vague memory of the non-marriage clause of her contract with Consolidated, her wealth, her beauty, her aura of unattainability had shrunk this night but she remained, walking by his arm, the weary, sweet gir with whom he was in love.

At the doorway of her cottage, she turned her face, a bit white in the moonlight, to Frank. Her voice held the huskiness of fatigue

EX-JOWA ATHLETES REACH TROY



I'wo freshmen basketball stars who gult the University of Iowa and "rode the rode" to the University of Southern California are shown as they reached Los Angeles. Not having read the papers, Duane Swanson (left) and Bud Froning weren't aware their departure has caused charges and denials that they had been "influenced" to leave lows.

such a dear-Oh, I don't mean that. "Please . . ." she said. "I'm very How absurdly trivial words are! I tired." Was it fright he saw in her

Frank kissed her. Her lips again

in a brief flash, to think of the found in her forgotten jungles. Did he imagine it?—or did for he hotel room where lay Spin, to door-knob. Frank half raised his

The words were husky in his throat.

Janice put up her arm in a gesfigurines of the Virgin he'd seen ture of half protest. Suddenly she in remote niches of lost churches laughed, a little trill that ran through half an octave. The sound of it seemed to throw a cloak of refleeting instant her lips tremble straint between them, Frank's arms against his? Abruptly she was out dropped to his side. The girl's slen-of his arms and her hand on the der figure took on a new poise. She said hurriedly:
"We mustn't be silly. You must

go now. You —Oh, how mournful you look!" Her little laugh broke on a haif note.

Swiftly she drifted against Frank. She shook his arms in a small gasture of good-humored protest. She stood on tip-toe. Lightly her lips brushed his—a fleeting feather of fragrance, then she was gone.

But she was not gone from Frank's mind. He stood, slaring at the door and rapidly running back through the strange trail of events.

through the strange trail of event that had brought them to this spot There were so many chances that they might never have met. Sup-pose, for one, that he had not mad-ly decided to follow her ear that

day in Hollywood. Or suppose that he had not telephoned her house this very evening— He half raised his hand to to his lips, then turned and walked

back to the hotel. He was in a glow of anticipation, bemused and yet clear upon one point. His re gard for Janice.

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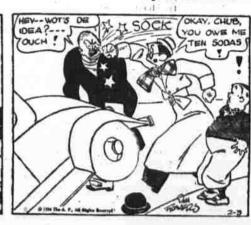
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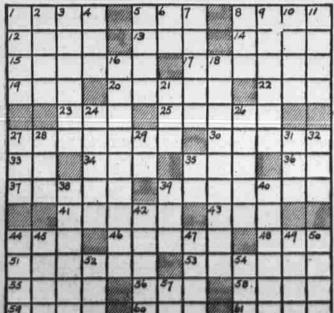
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a viva voce vote. There was a robust shout of "aye" and a like shout of "no."

Garner ruled the amendment had

They won't get that—it would be lost although any proponent could too choice a morsel for silver spe-culators—but they may get some

Under Senate rules one-sixth of those on the floor-or a maximum of 16-can demand a roll call Credit-

leagues would have drawn and quartered him if he'd force them to record themselves now on the Senate is up for reelection.

snough of a spot shortly when the following candidates, subject gram is forced on them for a voic.

Secretary Morgenthau has cracked down on professionals who adup their income tax reports. Hereafter when a citizen hires a sharp to figure out the tax puzzle the expert must sign the return with the

The Treasury head believes erors and frauds will be fewer when esponsibility is fixed upon experts as well as upon taxpayers to insure the accuracy of income

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Intimates will tell you that when merely listen policely to the com-Mr. Roosevelt announced only "sim-plaints of disappointed theoristsple wines" would be served at the making slight gestures when advis-White House there was an undisable to keep the peace. closed reason.

It was an indirect way of say-ing that many of the vintages are

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Ticklish-

A Washington law firm that trial shares have fallen in anticinumbers J. P. Morgan & Co. among pation of inroads the devalued dolporting Raymond B. Stevens from Japan and Canada throw out Siam to take charge of the Feder-hints that they will devalue their porting Raymond B. Stevens from al Trade Commission some months currencies soon. ready made big money by depre-

He set up the securities division ciating the yen. Now Tokio indiand filled all places with Democrats cates that gold buying will begin although the Trade Commission is to establish a reserve for the yen by law a non-partisan body.

Now Stevens is head of the For-eign Securities Bondholders' Com-dollar is practically forced to fol-Justice of the Peace Precinct mittee. Originally this was to be a government body but the plan truck a snag because the governsponsorship of claims against foreign governments wa

For Public Weigher Precinct Some banks have advised clients to be a little cautious about turning over their foreign securities to this committee for adjustment. Sevfor Commissioner Precinct eral sena ors intend to look in or the committee's setup.

> Jobs-What's \$100,000,000 among friends? President Rocsevelt tacks could be minimized. In such a on this amount for CWA costs and case we could practically set our Congress will give it to him. The own terms,

For Commissioner Precinct \$950,0000,000 instead of \$850,000,000 Toward the end of the session-\$100,000,000 or \$200,000,000 will be how our new \$2,000,000,000 equalgranted to carry CWA over the ization fund is going to operate.

ummer.

Tough— A big-shot West Coast lumber man came to Washington recently "I expect to hear any moment that to complain that the lumber code the Treasury has bought the island helps his business too much. Rais-ing prices by \$8 a thousand feet has killed the market. of St. Helena with part of its funds and will use it as a concentration camp for bankers who don't toe the

or Commissioner Precinct An advance of \$1 a thousand would have been fat for mills that rork up 1,000,000 feet a day. But eight times that spilled the beans. Unless lumber men can reduce their profits they'll have to go out of business. It's a tough life.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Money—
You might think our monetary currencies than it did when it civil wars are ended now that the started. An officer comments that gold bill is in effect and the dollar revalued. They aren't. Fresh and pays has a comparative cinch. skirmishes are due soon on three

Happy Camp, Cal, has what is The old sound money crowd will believed to be the only "log cab-not be in the battle. Curiously they in" high school L. the country. Renot be in the battle. Curiously they in" high school L. the coun me more hidden politics was are more content with the new sidents built the structure.

setup than any of the groups that fought to cheapen the deliar. They didn't want devaluation but now Former Ranch that it's here they accept it and that's that. You won't hear a peep

from them even if the dollar knocked down to fifty cents.

but are thoroughly sold on the idea

that recovery's road is paved only with paper. They will make plenty

of noise but insiders rate their chances of getting anywhere as

Then there are the silverites.

Their strength in Senate tests has

pepped up New York adherents of

coinage" will soon be going strong again as a battle cry with Sena-

of the banking system is no the

way although it may be delayed.

in slightly different direction.

answer to inflationists demands.

New Yorkers with top-flight New

Deal contacts say the administra-

tion will hew to this line and

Some local sound moneyites had

bullion standard. They now admit

One of them remarks: "We might

again on foreign exchanges in ex-

peclation of wholesale revaluation.

On the other hand foreign indus-

lar will make on foreign trade.

at a still lower valuation.

urrency truce.

Rumors-

mark.

Discomfort-

low ours whether Mother England

strengthen Fingland's desire for a

approves or not. This factor should

Local authorities say that if and

when France leaves gold the first result will be a rush of capital from

the gold bloc countries to London. This will send the pound kiting

to the sky and add to Britain's

choose to cooperate with England on currency matters the damage

discomfort. If we should then

Nobody here pretends to know

But one thing is certain. It will

breed a bumper crop of Wall Street

have an inflationary effect.

rumors-and most of them will

A well-known financier remarks

camp for bankers who don't toe the

An American corporation with

extensive European connections gnames its teeth whenever de-

valuation is mentioned. For the past year it has been busy paying off its debts aboard. New—thanks

to the 60-cent dollar-it finds that

Japan has al-

"Free and unlimited

Silver-

the cause.

concessions.

(Continued From Page 1)

But the various inflationary roups are not so easily satisfied. ter feeling in the community congressional faction headed by was reported at a high pitch constor Thomas—and inspired by following the shooting Saturex-banker George LeBlanc of New day morning.

York—is preparing to put on the Tom was struck by two bullets

York—is preparing to but the struck by two butters and lived one pressure for bigger and better is truck by two butters and lived one struck by two butters and lived one struck by two butters. Tom, which struck him the other in his right thigh. Three called to him, saying: MURDER CHARGE FILED

A charge of murder was fil-ed in justice court at Stanton at 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon by Sheriff Milt Yater against C. John Ward, for the killing of George W. Tom, which occurred Saturday morning at the entrance of the postoffice in Stanton, according to R. W. (Bob) Hamilton, district attorney, in a telephone mes-sage to The Herald at 8:30 Saturday night.

shols were fired, two taking effect and one going astray.

Lived In East Texas Ward, who has been living in t Texas for the past four years e to Stanton early Saturday

ote.

Also there's the school of and barber shop, where he made thought which wants credit expaninguiries of Mr. Tom and saying The reason? There's a healthy suspicion that a number of his colleagues would have drawn and pourtered him if he'd force them outside the same of the colleagues would have drawn and pourtered him if he'd force them outside the same of the colleagues would have drawn and pourtered him if he'd force them outside the same of the colleagues would have drawn and the banks by sided near that place. He asked government control. Local ex- John Bassett, a barber at Stanton, perts agree with their argument if he knew of anyone going to Midonus question. One-third of the that credit money is much more land that morning. He is reported enate is up for reelection. The Senate is going to be put on that unless business turnover keeps I can get a ride with Mr. Tom, if pace with credit we'll just bog down he is going up there." Mr. Cook American Legion's four-point pro-gram is forced on them for a voic. This group will come closer to Mr. Tom's ranches, but had gone achieving its ambitions than either to near Midland, where he is of the others. Centralized control residing.

Served In Army

According to Dr. Moffett, local Stanton physician, Ward came to Meanwhile progress will be made The word here is that monetary his office early in the morning for theories will play second fiddle in further price lifting efforts. Such use as is made of them will be chiefly psychological. The big push is planned with layish government spending as heavy artillery. Govspending as heavy artillery. Gov. army, during the world war, during rnment credit—not forcible ex.en-sion of private credit—will be the said Ward had asthma attacks and was in poor health. Dr. Moffet cald he believed Ward had beer admitted to a government hospi tal for treatment of the gas wounds. According to Moffett, it was the first time he had seen Ward since he left Stanton sev eral years ago.

Eye Witness Forrest King, manager of a feed One of these mornings—when the store in Stanton, was an eye wittended at the White House in the course of a year. Imported champagnes and such would run the wine bill sky high. You wish to find the gold price has been suddenly packed up. That will be No. 7 westhound the store in Stanton, was an eye wittended to find the gold price has been suddenly packed up. That will be No. 7 westhound the store in Stanton, was an eye wittended to find the gold price has been suddenly packed up. That will be No. 7 westhound the store in Stanton, was an eye wittended to store in Stanto pagnes and such would run the suddenly packed up. That will be to get his morning mail after wine bill sky high. You might call it prohibitive—to say nothing of practed whenever the doctor thinks running counter to the "buy American" idea. was coming out of the postoffice

"Mr. Tom, get ready."

Drawing the attention of Mr. Tom, Mr. King said he heard, Mr.

Tom say, in a startled voice: "John, what's the matter?" "Get ready. You know what's the matter!" Ward is reported by King to have replied.

Begins Firing Then, according to Mr. King. Ward pulled out a long revolver and fired one shot directly at Mr. Tom, which struck him in the left

"Grab that man, Forrest, grab

Mr. King said he immediately went toward Ward and grabbed at his right arm, which held the revolver, and brought it down, but not in time to keep the second charge from striking Tom in the right thigh. King finally succeeded in pushing Ward on down the sidewalk away from the wounded man. Ward was reported by Mr. King to have said: "Turn me First Me loose, turn me loose, you don't un- 7:15 p. m. derstand."

By that time others arrived on the scene, including officers, who took Ward away from the scene of the shooting, and later scurried with him out of the town.

which was parked some twenty feet from the postoffice on the highway. He was alded by Elbert Sale, of Stanton, who reported that Mr. Tom slumped to the ground as he neared the car. Sale said Mr. Tom's only statement was: "I'm killed, I'm killed."

feared violence following the ments patrols went to their meetshooting. At 4 o'clock Saturday after one, no charges had been filed Marvin House, Durwood Riggs, against Ward. Deputy Sheriff Dale Smith and Jack Dabney gave Zimmerman, who returned later in their reports. The troop gave the the day, said charges of murder "mob scene from Julius Ceasar, probably would be filed some time After three fast games, the scout

inte Saturday.

Mr. King, who knew both Mr.

Tom and Ward quite well, said he had never heard of any previous trouble between the men, and was unable to assign any reason - for the shooting. Ward, who had been an employe on Mr. Tom's ranch near here, had not been here since he left some three or four years ago, said Mr. King.

Prominent Citizen Mr. Tom, who has lived in and round Stanton for the past twenty-five years, was a prominent and highly respected citizen. His pass-ing has cast a gloom over the entire community, where he has serv-ed as a most useful citizen. Funeral Sunday, The funeral will be held Sunday

afternoon at & o'clock from the Catholic church, of which he was Stanton, Rev. Father Harrison of Midland and Rev. Father Frances of Big Spring, will conduct the services at the church and at the Catholic cemetery in Stanton. A requiem mass will be held at 9 o'clock Sunday morning, with Rev. Father Sirois conducting the serv ice.

Eberly Funeral Home of Big

hopes that the gold bill was the entrance, and also saw Ward Spring is in charge of funeral ar-prelude to establishment of a gold coming toward Tom. He said he rangements. The body was brought

to Big Spring Saturday morning, dismissed.

and prepared for burial.

Mr. Tom is survived by his wife, four daughters, Miss Angelus Tom, Seattle, Wash; Mrs. Sam Wilkinson, Stanton; Mrs. Clay Floyd,
ent meeting Thursday. With Mr.
Midland; Miss Ila Mac Tom, Stanton; and two sons, Ellison Tom,
who operates his father's ranch
properties in Andrews county; and
Class Tom
C Glenn Tom, Stanton,

pronounced a success, scouts and couters are turning toward Boy Scout Anniversary week for their next drive.

Indivdiual troops will plan special programs for Thursday, anni-versary night, and will combine efforts toward mibilization on Sat-urday 10:45 a. m. and again for a special Boy Scout service at the First Methodist church Sunday

Of Black Panthers; Bobby Mo-New was promoted to patrol lead-er of Beavers and J. B. Bronstein was detailed to special staff duty. Seventeen members were present

George Gentry is favorably in a scouters round table, association Mr. Tom walked toward his car, ganization would be to promote continued interest in scouting, to swap ideas, to urge advancement.

Troop Meetings

Troop No. 5-Met Thursday evening with thirty-two scouts and visitors present. Senior Patrol Leader Buck Tyree conducted Rushed Out Of Town

Ward was rushed out of Stanton of a drill. Following one snappy officers for safekeeping. They song and a few brief announcemaster gave an inspirational talk for one minute and the troop was

With one of the best turn-outs of the year this troop held an excell-

Patrol study period: (Signalling

Council Ring: Plans laid for the Kiwanis party; Announcements of

promotions. Games: Signalling contest; Knottying contest.

The meeting time for the future is to be 7:15 p. m. as decided

troop vote.

to Senior Patrol Leader; Wayne Burch was promoted to patrol lead-of Black Panthers; Bobby Mc-Seventeen members were present with one visitor and I new member,



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Bridge Club Friday afternoon an enjoyable session of contract bridge.

Several guests played with the Mrs. Philips will be the next hosciub. They were: Mrs. G. H. leas. She will entertain on Tues-Wood, B. O. Walcutt of Honey day, February 13th instead of the

A. E. Service, G. T. Hall, Wilburn Boreus, Julius Eckhnus and R. T.

Mrs. Wood made visitors' high nd Mrs. Van Gie on club high. Mrs. Steve Ford was hostess to Mombers present were: Mmes. the members of the Informal J. B. Young, C. W. Cunningham, J. D. Biles, George Wilke, Homer Mc-New, Shine Philips, and V. Van

Mrs. John Ward

Mrs. John W. Ward of Berkeley, Calif., temporarily a vicitor in Elg Spring at the Crawford Hotel, entertained a group of her friends with a lovely luncheon Thursday. The guests met Mrs. Word at the hotel at one o'clock and went with her to Mrs. Leclie Thomas' hon

where Mrs. Thomas served them bountiful turkey dinner.
The table was daintily decorated with place cards carrying out the Valentine molif and Valentine boxes filled with sniled nuts, Mrs. Ward precented each guest with

lovely souvenir for the occasion After the dinner the rest of the ime was spent in conversation at Mmes. John Clarke, W. E. Hornbarger, John Davis, H. W. Leepe: Tom Helton, Cliff Talbot, J. Stamper and Miss Marian McDon-

Epsilon Sigma Alpha Meets In Etter Home

The members of the Epsilon Sigma Alpha Literary Secority met at the home of Mrs. Frank Etter Friday afternoon for an interest-

ing program.
The club will meet again on February 16th at the home of Mrt. T. J. Coffee. The following program will be rendered:
Topic: "World Brotherhood."
Roll call: "Vforld Problems."

Hew England Prose" by Mrs. S. Dahme "Whitier, the Abolitionist," Mrs.

T. J. Coffee. "New Enriand Poets" by Miss Port'a Cavis. "Whitman, the Untamed," by

There will be a special number a discussion of world problems by Mrs. W. J. McAdams

Tuberce'osis Seal Sales l'ats Goor' Sum, Reports Treasurer

The Howard County Tuberculosis association met Thursday evening the Douglass Hotel for a busi ess sess'on and to make plans for

The treasurer, Mrs. J. C. Doug ss, announced that the Christma seal sale had brought in \$342.70. Out of this \$58.80 went for ex censes, including the bonuses given chool children. Sixty percent o he money remains in Howard county for work among tuber-culosis sufferers and 40 percent oes to the state fund. The state unds he'p support such inst'tuions as Carlabad sanitoriums a end workers into the field to tead an unitation to 21 enican and negroes. Personally prend of the disease in other ways The Howard County Association, which is the only active ortaniza on of its kind in this part of th einte, is now buying milk for 21 andernour thed children and adults The Association a'go plans to ob erve negro week April 1-6, by ank

The temperatur on Mars at noon about 50 degrees Fahrenheit, but 'rops to 40 below at midnight as-

ng for a state worker to teach the

egroes better method of senita-

ion and how to take care of them

Four Membership Pins Are Presented By Ladies' Auxiliary

Members Decide To Send Large Delegation

An unusually large number of members came out to see the Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen award gifts to the four members of their group who had not missed any of the 24 meetings held during the past

The four were Mmes. Anna Schull, Della Hicks, J. Leador, and Migonne Crunk.

irs. Crunk received a memership pin and the other bree pictures. For The 1934 Serson

Mrs. J. T. Allen, past president, presented the giffs with a pretty handkerchief from herself for each of the four whose attendance ecord was made during her term of office. The "dogs" continued to beat the cats" in the attendance contest. During the regular business meeting, the members dec'ded to end a large delegation to the state necting in San Antenio in October

commence at once to earn noney to this end. Refreshments were served by Imes. Henry, Stinson and Grant to he other members. The Valenting motif prevailed in heart-shaped Eandwiches and coffee

vere also served. Present were: Mmes. W. E. Clay, E. Baker, A. J. Cain, J. P. Meaer, L. Y. Mocre, W. Clifton, W. W. eCormick, J. T. Allen, E. J. Bart, N. R. Smith, W. R Douglass erbert Fox, Stinson, Anna Petesh, E'mo Henry, J. S. Benson, Jertrude Wasson, Anna Schuil. Della Hicks, Wm. Crunk, Frank owell, W. W. Grant and Mr. Ca.n.

NRA Compliance Board To Meet Monday Evening

evening at 7:30 p. m. Members are: Bob Piner, Bill Inkman, Wheeler, H. Hinman, Clyde Thomas, C. W. Cunningham, B. F. Robbins, chairman.

Oil Man Improves After Transfusion

Arch Clevenger of Hobbs, New fexico, a member of the firm of Clevenger and Queen, drilling con-Slevenger and Queen, the Big The carriers, is a patient a, the Big The carrier Spring Hospital. He has been in a Carlie; roved today after a blood trans-

4. H. Reynolds Suffers Sk-ll Fracture When Crank Shaft Hits Him

A. H. Reynolds, an employee of he Simms Oil company, is in the Sig Spring Hospital suffering from injury Thursday night. An engine crank evere fall on the high school ten-als courts Friday, is recovering producing a skull fracture.

Happy Go Luckies Quilt At Home Of Mrs. Reeves

Mrs. C. C. Reeves entertained the Happy Go Luckies Wednesday af-ternoon, The time was spent in

HOSPITAL NOTES Big Spring Hospital

Mrs. D. B. Starley of Stanton, have been confined to their home who has been seriously on account of illness, are both able weeks, is a potient at the hospi-

> Erther Harris underwent a major peration Friday.

Lucile Gatlin, 11-year-old daugh-er of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gatlin

s geriously ill with pneumonia. E. Dick Tucker, Jr., underweat an operation for removal of tonsils

Mrs. Vera Hutchings of Color ade is improving following a major operation Wednesday.

Lee Bialack is improving following a major operation earlier in the week.

improvement following a major op-eration earlier in the week. E. J. Smith, 902 Runnels street, inderwent an emergency operation Floyd, with for perforated stomach ulcer Fri- at the piano

day night. John Taylor, who suffered t

in the hospital.

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Visit Schedule

County Superintendent Pauline C. Erigham Friday released the schedule which will gove n her visits to twenty-we rural schools

this and next week.

She will score the schools for tandard tation. Below is her schedule

Chalk school, Feb. 6, 10 a. m. Elbov, Feb. 7, 10 u. m. Cauble, Feb. 7, 1:00 p .m.; Sonsh Feb. 8, 10 n. m.; Forsan, Feb. 6 2:30 p. m.; Venlmoor, Feb. 8, 1:20 p. m.; Moore, Feb. 9, 9:00 a. m.;

Fairview, Feb. 9, 11 a. m. Midway, Feb. 12, 10 a. m.; Cen ter Point, Feb. 12, 2:00 p. m.; Fi-lar, Feb. 13, 9:00 a. n.; Morris, Feb. 13, 11 a. n.; Morris, Feb. 13, 2:00 p. m.; Gay Hill, Feb. 15, 9:00 a. m.; Vincent, Feb. 15, 12:30. There will be a meeting of the NRA Compliance Board Monday evening at 7:30 p. m. Rab Piner But 10:00 a. m. Richkard, Feb. 19, 1:30 o. m.: Lomax, Feb. 20, 10:00 a. m. Hartwells, Feb. 20, 1:00 p. m.

'Deacon Dubbs" To Be Presented Feb. 9 At Moore Schoo!

A play "Deacon Dubbs" will b presented at Moore school Februry 9, at 7:45 p. m.

The cast: Deacon Dubbs, Earnest ritical condition for ten days as the result of homorrhage from tomach ulcer, but is somewhat in. Carife; Miss Popover, Lovella in h: Yemie Yensen, Jewell For-

Services Churches **Topics**

most well.

Mrs. W. J. Goodson has as her teresting contest Mrs. Simmons won first prize and Mrs. Goodson church. Sunday morning, announcest, her sister, Mrs. Mary Willadword first prize and Mrs. Goodson church. Sunday morning, announces the pastor, Rev. John C. "The Christian Home" will be the subject of the sermon of last Sun-topic at the First Presbyterian day evening.

Cherry cream pie and coffee Thorns. Mrs. Virginia Peden-De-were served. Only members were the will play a violin solo "Caya-present. Mrs. O. W. Robinson will that "by Joachin Roff. Miss Jean-tina" by Joachin Roff. Miss Jean-atte Earnett will be at the organ day.

Cassopolis, Mich., high school-first team won a 3-0 basketbal game from the Watervier, Mich.

subject will be "The Lamb of tist, God," Church school at 9:45 and the

Young People 44 6:30. FIRST METHODIST CHURCH C. Alonzo Bickley, paster.

9:45 a. m. Sunday school, Miss Neil Hatch, superintendent. 11 a. m. preaching, Subject: "A New Code."

In The Bible."

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Sunday morning lesson Acts, 5th

CHURCH OF CHRIST Melvin J. Wise, Minister Bible Study at 9:45 a. m. Worship and sermon at 10:45 a

Children of Light." Young peoples' meeting at 6:30. Evening service at 7:15 p. m. Topic, "The Two Covenants Con-trasted." This is the concluding

WEST SIDE BAPTIST Rev. B, G. Richbourg will preach

At the evening hour at 7:30 the will be "A New Testament Bap-

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN Sunday School at 10 n. m. Service at 11 n. m. Rev. W. G. Buch schacher will speak on "Whon Does Jesus Call His Own?"

FIRST BAPTIST Sunday School at 9:45. George Sentry, supt. Rev. R. E. Day will Centra o:30 p. m. Young People will meet speak in the morning at 11 o'clock on "Church Members Confessing Tan An Intelligent Man Believe and sermon tone (Co. 1). the series, "What Baptists Believe

> ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL Sunday morning, February 4, at

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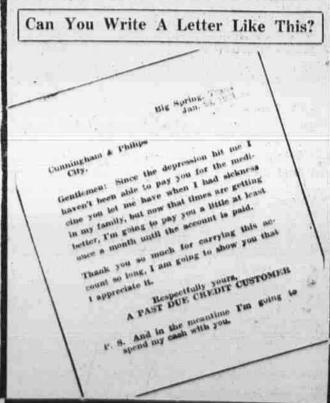
II a. m. the service of Holy Comon will be held at St. Mary rotestant Episcopal church. This will be roll call Sunday. A lic. of all communicants of the church (30 p. m. Everyone tavited to will be read by the chairman of the every service. Bring your Fible. attendance committee, Mr. V. O. ennen. The sermon period will given to reading the Church of tennen. he Air Broadcast, an addre which was made by Mrs. John M Glenn president of the American Welfare association, president of the Episcopal church Mission of m. Sermon topic, "The Children Help and member of the Nationa of This World Are Wiser Than the Board of the Woman's Auxiliary "The Children Help and member of the National The subject of Mrs. Clean's radi iddress of January 23 was: "The Good Neighbor."

Offering envelopes for the Bishop Temple Memorial fund will be and visitors are wetcome at al services by the vicar. W. H. Mar-

nefte Barnett will be at the organ day.

His subject for Sunday morning preps. All three points were made





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Speaking Miss Karnard Wheeler of Baird

ho has been wis ting Mrs. E. J each the past week, returned ome Saturday. Jacquel'ne Faw, who suffered a

pidly.

Pete Johnson is ill.

Mary Ann Goodson, daughter of and Mrs. W. J. Goodson, who as been ill with pneumonia, is al-

Mr. and Mrs. James P. Harrison assed through Big Spring Satursy en route to Abilene, to spend he week-end with friends and rela-

New TIRES ives. Mr. Harrison is business Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Robbins, who

> to be up and about. HE trend is to low pressure Herman Sanders, salesman for the Tri-State Sales company of tires, but no tire or wheel com-Henderson, with headquarters in bination is as smart or attractive Abilene, has returned to his home as Firestone High Speed Air

after a visit here with his sister, Mrs. R. J. Hoover. Mrs. E. R. Wolcott of near Stanon has been suffering from a case -Tires in black or white sidewall of blood-poisoning caused from a and adenoids on Saturday. bruise on the left limb. She is re

ported somet be ter. Mrs. J. T. Nicholson of Stanton is slowing recovering from an attack of double pneumonia.

Midland To Have Exhibit At Tulsa Petroleum Show

MIDLAND-Midland will have a exhibit at the International Peroleum exposition May 12 to 19 at Directors of the chamber of comserce voted unanimously this

norning to authorize an exhibit at

he great oil show in an effort to attract oil business. It was noted with regret by some directors than "in the face of such activities as there by the chamber of commerce, a few business men and professional men refuse to suport the organization when every new person brought to Midland a a potential customer of every ousiness place and every doctor ewyer, landlord or other profes-lonal man ir town."

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