President Gives Silver Renewed Consideration

CITY PROPOSES TO LEASE AIRPORT CONGRESS AND ROOSEVELT

BIG SPRING COUPLE HAS NARROW ESCAPE IN FLOOD

Dr And Mrs Amos R. Wood Tell Of Havoc

Dr. and Mrs. Amos R. Wood, sho returned to Big Spring Thursday afternoon from Long Beach Calif, had a narrow escape with their lives on account of the recent cloudburst in southern California.

Last Sunday they were on their way to Long Beach from Berkley and Youemite' hurrying through rain to make a New Year's Eve party at the home of Dr. Wood's sister. A few miles below Bakers-field they stopped at a filling station and were warned that the new cutoff on the ridge route into Los Angeles was dangerous, that bould-ers were being washed down across the highway by the storm, but they did not realize what was shead, so they went on. Not long afterward patrolman who informed them that the side of the mountain had caved in and covered the highway. By that much they missed spending the night out in the flood, if not losing their lives.

The only passable detour into os Angeles was through Lancaster, which took them 100 miles out of their way, so they decided to spend the night in an aulo camp they had recently pasted. The rain stopped in the night and the wind came up, unroofing many of the cabins. They were again fortunate in having selected a cabin against

a hill protected by trees.

They took the detour the next morning which brought them into Palmdale and Saugus, where 15 trains were stalled waiting for the water and mud to be cleared out of the Newhall tunnel.

People glio have motored or gone (Continued On Page 5)

News Behind The News Whirligig

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

By George Durno Stethoscope-

Operating through the new Na-

up and how it will record the mood

The big problem lies collaring men and women who are not them selves in politic: and who can be relied upon for unbiased reportscritical or otherwise.

A cross-section of states repre sentative of the various regions is being used for laboratory tests.

Men have been button-holed in each of these states after careful investigation of their abilities as

on how the voting masses really view the various elements of the recovery program. Constructive criticism especially was urged.

If such an organization can b widened out to ring in all 48 states ažministration leaders enticipate ipvaluable results.

They will be able to gauge con stantly how the people are reacting to each angle of the New Deal. Popular proposals can be pressed to the limit. Those that mee, with a cold shoulder can be promptly withdrawn or modified.

Mr. Roosevelt needs accurate in formation on the public will at this time particularly.

He has spent his first ten months

in office preparing the people by gradual education for liberal doses of his particular brand of socialized

The President knows he retains tremendous personal popularity but he wants to find out how his poli-cies are clicking. The present ses-

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Try a Waigreen hot maited milk at either of our three stores. Cun-singham & Philips--adv.

TAKES FULL CHARGE OF TREASURY



Herbert E. Gaston (left), assistant to the secretary of the treasury

Tubercular Association Nets Approximately \$325 In Year's Christmas Health Seal Sale

Suits Filed Against Bank Stockholders

Six suits against stockholders in the defunct Conhoma National bank were filed in 70th district court Thursday by E. C. Brand, banking commissioner of Texas.

Listed as defendants in as many separate suits were A. P. Houck, R. A. Marshall, J. A. Roberts, A. W. Rowe, Jack Collins and J. B. W. Rowe, Jack Collins and J. Six suits against stockholders in

at \$25,000 with 250 shares of \$100 par value closed its doors in 1931. Brand alleges in his petition that

have been made.

interest now amounts to \$19,600, as this year, since a ready response Shares of stock among the de-delegants is divided as follows: At present, the association is tall Houck, 10.

Airing Of Scandal May Cause Collapse

Oklahoma Not To Receive Further Federal Grants

WASHINGTON (49-In face

that state was contemplated. Hopkins expressed gratification at reports from Texas that state Thursday nogotiated sale of \$1,148.000 worth of state relief bonds.

Mrs. W. G. Bowlus, Jr., has gon

Association is well pleased with the outcome of the Annual Christmas Seal Sale, conducted from Thanks-giving to Christmas day. Dr. Lee with firearms, succeeded in getting approximately M. Anderson, C. R. Dunnigan, present represented the Chamber of Commerce aviation body, and sale was conducted by Mrs. H. Blalack, C. B. Edwards, B. O. B. Reagan, and the sale of seals Brown, J. D. Barron, R. C. Cook, or the bondholders. He said that

The money obtained from the sale of health seals is used to fight Operating through the new Na. he notified the derendants such a special distributional Emergency Council, the Rood, 1932 of their assessments equal did work among the tubercular in sevelt administration has high to the par value of the stock which Big Spring and Howard county the Big Spring and H whole country to register every little pullation of public opinion.

A preliminary experiment is now in process to ascertain whether the necessary organization can be set in the second between the second Total assessments plus accrued er were suffering from tuber

At present, the association is tak-Wheat, 90; Collins, 17; Rowe, 21; ing care of 8 children, who either Roberts, 16 1-2; Marshall, 15; and have tuberculosis, or the father or mother have this dreaded disease They will investigate any tubercu- C. M. Adams, C. E. Shive, W. F. airport must be either owned or lar case that is reported to them. Heckler, A. F. Chapman, H. T. leased for five years by the city." and when the case is found worthy Hale. of their assistance, they will help

Chautemps' cabinet might be over in the home, and that needs help, Tom Holler, W. A. Rawlings, E. W. thrown when parliament airs the may report same to Mrs. J. C. Marion, J. P. Cauble. forty million dolla. scandal in the Douglass. The investigating comout another message to ships at sea irr an effort to arrest Scroe Station will visit enkamp, E. E. Scott, W. G. Mims, they will experience no difficulty the home, and see what they can can be sear an effort to arrest Scroe Station will visit enkamp, E. E. Scott, W. G. Mims, they will experience no difficulty the home, and see what they can can be securing the grant. But in our hope for recovery.

Interment services will be read ing the disease. Often times, an ounce of prevention is worth a K. Whitaker, L. A. Wheeler, Guy secure this grant, and ounce of prevention is worth a K. Whitaker, L. A. Wheeler, Guy secure this grant, and ounce of prevention is worth a K. Whitaker, L. A. Wheeler, Guy secure this grant, and ounce of prevention is worth a conditions warrant they will experience no difficulty on the property and they will experience no difficulty on the property and they will experience no difficulty on the property and they will experience no difficulty on the property and they will experience no difficulty on the property and they can be property. Interment services will be read in property and prope ounce of prevention is worth a K. Whitaker, L. A. Wheeler, Guy pound of cure, and if these children Guffee, M. E. Byerley. can be saved from taking tuberculosis, and can have well strong Clanton, R. C. Cook, J. B. Sample

manhood and womanhood. If you have not already bought Gary, E. H. Wood, G. E. Fleeman Ben Allen, R. L. Evans, W. R. Cota virtual shutdown of direct relief activities in Oklahoma due to made before the end of this month, and relief discass. A final check up will be made before the end of this month, and a meeting all of the month. crai relief director, said Friday no further grant of federal funds in that state was contemplated.

1934. Each red-blooded citizen will part in the contemplated. want to feel that he has a part in to wage this fight against ward, Thursday night at Biving word, Your seal money does & Barcus Hospital, a son, helping to wage this fight against this nobie work.

AIRPORT MUST BE OWNED OR **LEASED BY MUNICIPALITY TO GET PROPOSED FEDERAL AID**

Commission, In Called Session, Acts On Proposition Submitted By Chamber Of Commerce Aviation Committee

OFFER OF 5-YEAR LEASE ACCEPTED

Application Ordered Filed With Government Engineer, Who Will Forward Document To Washinton

The city commission met Thursday evening at 7:30 in called session to consider a proposition from the aviation committee of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce regarding the leasing of the Big Spring airport for a period of five

Those representing the aviation committee of the local chamber of commerce were as follows: B. Reagan, chairman, T. S. Currie, Joe Kuykendall, Clyde Thomas, and Carl Blomshield. Mayor C. E. Talbot presided over the meeting, with all commissioners, city manager and secretary in at-

B. Reagan, chairman of the chamber's aviation committee, acted as spokesman, and presented the proposition to the commission, aided by C. T. Watson, chamber manager, which in effect was as follows:

The federal government in its tremendous public works campaign, has allocated through the department of commerce, \$10,000,000 for im-

ommerce, has been in conference

ments are met. According to the requirements, this grant will be

made provided the city owns or ha

To Benefit City And Airport

Quick Action Necessary

Ownership Status Given

Mr. Resgan gave the commission

ments at the airport.

Questions Asked

"how much it is going to cost

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airport properties under lease.

Release Names spent for the most part for For Petit Jury, labor, with additional money Special Venire Requirements An engineer, Pat Landram, o

The special venire has been or-dered in the case of Herman San-

Third week petit jurors follow: O. Rogers is chairman of the association, and Mrs. J. C. Douglass is R. E. Blount, O. W. Anderson, S. I. treasurer, and these officers with Cauble, Fred H. Adams, H. Billing-a corp of enthusiastic helpers ton, E. L. Echols, A. M. Burns, L.

Special veniremen are: D. W. sary for improvements of the air-Rankin, W. C. Henley, M. M. Edport which ran to approximately wards, W. L. McCollister, S. D. \$14,500. The engineer made it Ford, L. S. Proctor, Pat Blalack, clear that this application must be A. E. Birdwell, J. M. Faucett, Bruce executed and be in his hands not Frazier, J. S. Garlington, J. W. later than Saturday, January 6th. Thorp, E. L. Echols, D. Foster, W. D. Deats, E. F. Houser Morris "Action on this matter," said Gay, R. B. Cook, A. S. Smith, J. Mr. Reagan, "is immediately neces-

Lem Dennis, F. W. Ashley, Glenn in order for Big Spring to receive Lem Dennis, F. W. Ashley, Gienn in order for Big Spring to receive this grant from the government. Smith, C. B. Edwards, Tom Bly, This committee is appearing here Burk Plant, C. T. Tucker, H. F. tonight appealing to the commission to take some action whereby the Stephens, Ross Hill, M. G. The Stephens Rekinman. Chapman, Fletcher McKinman, period of five years, that Big Newt Salwell, Jess Heffernan, Spring might participate in the Fred Sellers, F. E. Earnest, Walter government's grant, which has no Vastine, Sam Cook, Willard Read, strings tied to it, except that the

H. D. Hillard, G. W. Barber, J. Of French Cabinet them to cure or fight tuberculosis. R. Creath, H. B. Adams, H. L. the present status of ownership of ture. Bohannon, H. F. Cracker, M. L. the present status of ownership of ture. That is the purpose of the organ-PARIS, —Parliamentary circles Anyone, who knows of a worthy low, Clarence Fryar, Jerry Buchanks, an. J. D. Wright, W. D. Willbanks, pires in July of this year.

Bonannon, H. F. Gracker, M. L. the Hig Spring airport, that it was Interested to the Eddie Blacher, Midland drug store American Airways, which lease exproprietor, makes the total from Monday night's auto-truck collis-

C. C. Nance, L. L. Curtis, J. C. bodies, it gives them a better W. H. Power, C. A. Burks, C. E chance in life, when they reach Courson, W. W. Crenshaw, M. E Broughton, R. Richardson, L. M. garding the lease, with question mond Bull, S. C. Gish. the city?" and "what responsibi January 15.

> BIRTH NOTICE Born, to Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Hay

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Crocker are Try a Petroleum pharmacy sand-the parents of a baby girl who was wich. Cunningham & Philips adv. born Thursd

Makes Her Debut



Betsy Derm, daughter of the sec-retary of war and Mrs. George Dern, as she appeared at her debut in Washington. (Associated Press Photo) provements of airports over the United States, to be

Night Police the United States department of Chief Slain grant to be made by the federal government, provided the require-In Amarillo

Frank Crutchfield, Whitedeer, Held For Killing In Amarillo Hotel

commission that the committee AMARILLO. (P)-Preston Burn ham, night chief of Amarillo po-lice department, was shot to death early Friday when he, accompanied by a fellow officer, attempted to make an arrest at a local hotel. Frank Crutchfield, of Whitedeer was lodged in jail where several witnesses identified him as the

Burnham, and Patrolman George Hayden, went to the hotel in response to a call from a bellhop, who

Burnham was shot five times when he attempted to question Crutchfield.

The officer had no time to draw his gun, it was said. Holel attendants said Crutchfield had be rorizing the hotel by brandishing

The sheriff said Crutchfield was at one time held under a bank rob bery indictment.

Blacher Dies Of Injuries

MIDLAND — Death Thursday thwarted the dream of Irvin Blach er, 35, to return to the United States of Soviet Russia and direct program of industrial agricul-

Peculiar Situation ion two-and two other victims "Our neighboring cities, Sweethrown when parliament airs the orty million dolla scandal in the Douglass. The investigating comSayonne Pawnshop.

Meanwhile, the govern nt int

Tubercular Association will visit

secure this grant," said Mr. ReaJoe Weinstein, Tulsa, mother of
gan. "For this reason, this committee has come here tonight to
seek help from the commission in
sister, Mrs. Sara Caplan, who is besecuring this money for improve-ing treated for injuries at a Midland hospital, and three other sis ters who live in Russia.

After much discussion by the committee and commissioners re- C. Of C. Directors Meet This Evening

ity will the city be assuming if a lease is made?" were asked, the Board of directors of the Big Spring Chamber of Comemrce wil meet this evening at 7 p. m. in the chamber's offices in the Settles Hotel. All directors are urged to commission asked for a 45-minute deliberation behind closed doors, to onsider the proposition.

No Operation Responsibility
It was brought not that the city. be present on time.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Brooks hav n leasing the airport for a term of a a guest their daughter, Mrs. J. Edward Lewis of Borses

CO-OPERATE ON DOMESTIC RECOVERY READJUSTMENT

First Relief Money Ready **Next Monday**

Officials Confident Entire Amount Of Relief Bonds Be Ready By Jan. 22

FORT WORTH (P)-The first money to be derived from voting White House that President relief bonds by Texas citizens will Roosevelt was giving renew-

There will be a total of \$1,148,000 be ready for distribution January 22. Underwriting by four banks in North Texas will make the first sum available. The funds will become available for immediate relied

129 Men Still Imprisoned In

DUCHO, Czecho-Slovakia, (P) after an explosion two days ago. Resc. work was abandoned by engineers, who decided to seal the shafts with masonry. It was fear-ed rescue crews might be trapped in future explosions.

U. S. ASKS **CHINA FOR PROTECTION**

PEIPING, (A)-United States le gation informed the Chinese gov-ernment Friday the United States would look to Chinese for full pro-tection of lives and property of

Americans in Fukien.

The American declaration in reply to the National Ch'—se government request that Americans in Fukien province be withd-awn to adjoining towns for safety. The Fukien situation

serious when rebels overthrew Na-tional and authorities established their own government.

Gary Are Held Friday 74; deposits, \$629,740.07; resources Morning In Colorado State National: Loans and dis-

COLORADO—Mrs. R. N. Gary, identified with the progress of Colorado since 1883 and wife of a well known retired cattleman, died in the C. L. Root hospital at Colorado Thursday noon after a long illness.

State National: Loans and discounts \$486,168.71; cash \$337,688.13; deposits \$817,082.00; resources \$1.031,430.98.

West Texas National: Loans and discounts \$399,640.01; cash \$279.908.94; deposits \$656,756.68; resources \$815,853.09.

Total ioans in December 30

was a charter member of the First
Methodist church here, had been statement were \$2,313,683.89. an active member of the Standard club more than 40 years and was actively identified with the lecal chapter, United Daughters of Confederacy, being president of the chapter at her death. Funeral services were held Fri-

day morning at 10 o'clock from the First Methodist church, with Rev. Cal. C. Wright, pastor, officiating Burial was in a local cemetery, Mrs. R. N. Gary was a sister-in

The following Big Spring people went to Colorado to the funeral services: Mmes. F. F. Gary, C. K. Bivings, W. H. Leeper, Tom Helaw of Mrs. F. F. Gary of this city

Discuss Provisions Of Cotton Reduction Acreage In Midland

Fifteen people went from this onfab on the federal government's 934-35 cotton acreage reduction ontrol plan. Working details and rulings tov

Working details and rulings joverning the administration of the plan were discussed. Question on which county agents and the county committeemen were uncertain were explained when possible.

Attending from this county were Repps Guitar, Writer Robinson, W. B. Sneed, J. H. Appleton, E. W. Kelley, Wallace Bly, J. W. Wooten, A. K. Merrick, M. A. Miam, A. J. Stallings, Akin Simpson, O. P. Griffin and Misses Jennie Dorine (Rogers and Maria Criffin.

Liquor Tax Passes House, Morgenthau To Seek Back Taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) -. The president and congress working so far in a spirit of team play, concentr day on developing and protest for permanent dome county adjustment, which las for shoved aside internation

Indications came from the White House that President be in circulation Monday, it was announced Friday by Fort Worth National Bank, fiscal agent.

There will be a total of \$1,148,000 Leaders of silver bloc in the available, but officials were con-fident Friday all of 2,350,000 would mistically Friday the new administration would move to aid the cause of silver.

At the capitol, democratic leaders in the house held hope that that chamber might pass on the senate before nightfull the administration's \$170,-000,000 liquor tax bill.

The treasury moved Friday for a quick start toward credit borrowings that during the Slovakia Mine next six months will total ten billion. Secretary Morgen-thau also announced an in-Another explosion, deep under ground, ahook Nelson Mine today, where 129 men are still entombed after an explosion two days ago. owed the government.

WASHINGTO (, CP)—The House Friday approved a tax of \$2 per gallon on distilled spirits, estimat-ed to produce \$3.,000,000 revenue during the first full, post-repeal

year,
It had previously rejected a proposal for \$4 per gallon.
The a "ninistration is form ting
plans to decrease liquor prices.

Banks Issue Statements On U.S. Call

Big Spring banks at the close of business December 30, 1933, issued on gall of the Comptroller of the currency Friday, January 5, were

as follows: First National: Loans and di Rites For Mrs. R. N. counts \$239,538.00; cash, \$309,781.

orado Thursday noon after a long sources \$515,804.09.

Total loans in December 30 statement were \$1,125,356.72.

Ark., Mrs. Gary came to Colorado with her husband 50 years ago. She ment were \$927,328.81.

Total resources of all three banks were \$2,686,230,28.

The Weather

probably abovers in the south tion tonight and Saturday, S what warmer tonight in the portion, except on the west of New Mexico—Fair tonight Saturday, Not much change temperature.

Sunbeam

Grocery & Market 2nd & Runnels

Saturday Specials

Brown Betty

4 loin chops 2 cups boiled rice

1 tenspoon salt

1 1-2 curs tomatoes

Coffee

Pork Chops And Bloe

tablespoons chopped onlons 1-3 cup chopped celery

1 tablespoon chopped parsley

Graham Muffins

4 tenspoons baking powder

2 tablespoons fat, melted

Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill greased muffin

pans, bake 15 minutes in moderate

Brown Betty

Mix ingredients, pour into but-cred baking dish and bake 50 min-

utes in . moderate oven. Serve warm with cream or hard sauce.

should be crumbled, not rolled.

Nice Sunday

Dinner, Two

Recipes Given

MEALS FOR SUNDAY Breakfast Stewed Prunes, Chilled

Waffles and Syrup

Broiled Sausages

Dinner Roast Chicken and Savory Stuffing

Mashed Pointoes

Buttered Cauliflower

Head Lettuce Salad

(For Company)

Spiced Pears

Frozen Cheese Salad

Fruit Cake RECIPES FOR EIGHT

Creamed Chicken

3 cups diced cooked chicken tablespoon chopped paraley

Melt butter and add flour. When

ended add stock and milk and

ok until creamy sauce forms, stir-

ring constantly. Add rest of in-gredlents and cook 3 minutes. Frezen Cheese Salud

1 package lemon-flavored gelating

mixture 1 2-3 cups boiling water

cup white cream cheese 1-2 cup chapped celery 1-4 cup chapped pimiento-stuffed

1-3 cup shredded almonds

1-3 cup mayonnaise

2 tablespoons chopped pickle 1-2 teaspoon salt

4 tabelspoons whipped cream

Pour water over gelatin mixture and stir until dissolved. Cream

cheese until soft and add season

nes, almonds, mayonnaise and Allow gelatin to stiffen a little, then fold in cheese mixture Pour into glass losf mold or indi-

vidual molds and chill until stiff

Foreign visitors landing in the British Isles for the first nine months of 1933 totalled 159,845, an

increase of 3437 over the corres-

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These Holiday

Specials

Continued

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Eye Lash & Brow Dye...,
Manicure

onding period last year.

Chocolate Cake Supper

Creamed Chicken

Buttered Rolls

1-3 cup butter

2 cups milk

olives

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

1-2 cup flour 1 cup chicken stock

Butter

Coffce

Coffe

Patty Shells

Stale bread can be used, but it

A dash of salt and 1-2 teaspoon

of lemon extract added to the meringues used for covering lemon or orange pie or puddings greatly im-

2 cups soft bread crumbs

1 teaspoon lemon extract

1 cup Graham flour

1-4 tenspoon salt

4 tablespoons sugar

3 cups sliced apples

1 tenspoon cinnamon

1 tempoon vanilla

4 tablespoons butter

2-3 cup sugar

2 cups water

proves the flavor.

1 cup flour

1 cup milk

oven.

1-2 cup raisins

teaspoon paprika

COCOA

1	lb.	14-
	Hershey	14c
2	Ib. Mothers	 19c
		20 III

COFFEE

Maxwell House Maxwell House

Jewel or Vegetole Shortening

Can, Ritter's Pork & Beans

MACKEREL No. 1 10c for .. 25c

California

	Starch	
Per	VA.	5c
Pkg.	***************************************	30

No. 2 Can Crushed Pineapple

Green Beans No. 2 10c for. 25c

SARDINES

America	in	*******	25c
Congress Imported	8c	for	15c
		-	

Post Toasties Kellogg's

ı	Corn Flakes	
	Large Ekg.	100
į	Block of the Control of	

Carnation Milk

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	(5)	#	

KARO SYRUP

Red Label	59C
Red Label	30c 59c
Blue Label	30c
Blue Label	300
16 oz. Pitcher, Imitation Vanilla Extract	25c

TOMATOES

No.	1 ands	rd		5c
No. Can	2	8c	2 for	15c
			+,	

PICKLES

Per	***************************************	15c
	-	

PEACHES No. 2 1-2 Can California		
15c	for	25с
No. 1 Natural	Byrup 2 for	25c

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White and Changes	
Pancy Aream	
MEAL	
Aladanaad	
SHIPPLEST STREET	100
and adaptation of	15c
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Parele.		15c
7 Tb.		21c
Back 5 lb.	*********	410
Strain.	and the same	39c

Linck's

FOOD STORES and & Grogg

Try An Oven Dinner For Change; Menu Suggested For Serving Four People

AN OVEN DINNER (Serving Four) The Menu Pork Chops and Rice Escaloped Carrots Graham Muffins But School Box Lunch Menus Cabbage Salad

Try to plan tasty and filling nenus for the school children's unch boxes. For sandwich fillings you can use peanut butter softened with cream and butter, cream cheese mixed with cream and dates, silced or diced meat or fowl combined with celery or lettuce and raisins or prunes mixed with broken nuts. These fillings can be Heat frying pan. Add and quickused for white or Graham bread, but it is better to have several of ly brown chops on both sides. Re-move chops to buttered shallow each kind. Wrap the sandwiches casserole. Cover with rest of inin waxed paper to preserve their

iour in moderate oven. Remove Fruit, one or two kinds, should id and cook 10 minutes to brown be included in each lunch box and, with a sweet such as cookie, cake candy bar, dates or raisins and

FISH FOR DINNER The Menu Baked Fish Baked Potatoes

Escalloped Celery cuits Honey Biscults Head Lettuce Fruit Salad Dressing Norwegian Arune Pudding Coffee

Norwegian Prune Pudding 1-2 cup cooked prunes

Phone 998

Sausage

Roast

Stew

The Gusher Activities Of Forsan Public Schools Activities Of Forsan Public Schools THE STAFF Daniel Yarbro Asst. Editor Daniel Yarbro Asst. Editor John Camp Adams Sports Editors Watter Schuitz and Thomas The Asshool Schools Was served cafeteris style and syle amount of food served and the goodness of it. The dedication program was opened by the Forsan band plays several of the rumbers in grammatic for your school if you do not intend to protect and keep it? A reputation is not of any value whites we can keep it. A school served and the goodness of it. The dedication program was opened by the Forsan band plays pockets and sieeves. Francols was in growth in their served cafeteris style and style

some milk or cocoa, a substantial with the spices, salt, sugar and wards protecting it. ingredients and cook slowly and stir constantly until mixture thickens. Pour into glass dishes, chill ens. Pour into gass disnes, chili and serve plain or with cream. If desired 1-2 cup of nuts can be add-night at the dedication of the Garlestred, 1-2 cup of nuts can be added to this pudding.

> Afternoon Card Party Tuna and Crab Salad Bread and Butter Sandwiches

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SATURDAY SPEC'ALS

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Beef

Per Ib.

Per lb.

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Watter Schults and Thomas
Should not be contented merely to stay behind all the time. Every school should try to make a reputation for itself. The sudents can help in doing this and they can help in doing this and they can help in losing it, also. If a group of athletes, representing some school and show good behavior and sportsmanship, they are making a reputation for their school. But, on the other hand, if they show poor qualities of sportsmanship and behavior, they are destroying their school reputation. Most of the students are the cause of the Garden City school board were introduced. Mr. Pat Bullock, a member of the State Board of Education gave the dedication address. Following the dedication the Garden City boys and girls played the Sterling City boys and girls played the Sterling City boys and girls in basketball. Those making the trip from Forana with the band were: Mr. Leland, L. Martin, Mrs. Tate, Mrs. Conger, Miss Wingo, Eldrid Prescott, James Underwood, Miss Turner, James of the Osing of their school's reputation. Most of the students are the cause of the losing of their school's reputation. Most of the students are the cause of the losing of their school's reputation. Most of the students are the cause of the losing of their school's reputation. Most of the students are the cause of the losing of their school's reputation. The word "reputation" me ins a great deal to any school, hence 1-3 cup water
Seed the prunes and mix them every student should do his part to-

BAND MAKES TRIP

The Forsan band made its first den City gymnasium. At 2:15 the members of the band left Forsan for Garden City. At 5 o'clock the patrons of the Garden City schools served a "feast" to about two hun-dred and fifty persons. The meal

it.

THE EDITOR

Wednesday morning the students of the Intermediate grades and the high school were entertained by a short program put on by Francols

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The Amazing Interlude By Mary Roberts Rinehart

In her book "The Amezing Interinde," Mary Roberts Rinelin gives the amening story of a young World War. This young woman and feeling that she must help the poor soldiers, she goes across and opens a small soup kitchen in the midst of the fighting zone. risks her life for the soldiers and finds romance mixed with her many

is Quality Sugar

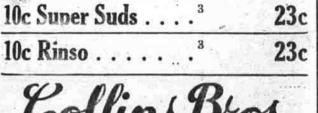
Because it's

Soap Specials

FRIDAY & SATURDAY ONLY

LUX PALMOLIVE LIFE BOUY CAMAY SAVMAN'S

Castile	9c
Woodbury's Facial Soap	16c
Germicidal	19c
P&G Laundry 8 Bars	22c
Crystal White Giant Bars	25c
Giant P & G	25c
Oxvdol Size	19c



2nd & Runnels

Pkgs.

PURE CANE

8 lb. Carton

25c | Crackers

ARMOUR'S VEGETOLE

Turnip Greens **Mustard Greens**

Sweet Potatoes

3 No. 2 Cans

Friday, Saturday & Monday 46c FRESH FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

50c

2 lb. Salted

SUGAR

19c

Bananas Yellow 121/20 25c 35c 2 Dozen Size 25c Oranges Dozen dive Oranges

Cocoanut

In Bulk

2 lbs.

Fine Shredded

Grape Juice Per 15c 25c Powdered Soap

Big Ben

EGGS

Post Bran

TOMATOES

Cut Green Beans

CORN

Dozen-Fresh Yard Everyone Guaranteed

23c P&G Crystal White

5 lb, Pkg.

Clean Quick

5 lb.

14c

Butter 11.

Roast . . Cheese . . . 25c 2 lbs. Bacon ... 30c Baked Ham . . Sliced 20c

Soap

12 Med. Bars Luna

25c Jello

Bars

Assorted Flavors

COFFEE

Smith's Best 24 LB. BAG 95c

48 LB. BAG \$1.80

Folger's (NEWSOM BROS, OWNERS) 205 E.2ND

FLOUR

Progress Of Recovery Program Told Congress Blind Drivers; By President Roosevelt Five Injured gram. Spec

Vice President Garner And Speaker Rainey Preside Over Joint Session Of 73rd Meeting

PRESIDENT APPEARS PERSONALLY Accident Happens Eleven

Concedes National Recovery Act May Need Revision, But Hailed It As Being Permanent

WASHINGTON (AP)-Congress convened in regular session Wednesday to hear from the lips of President Roosevelt about progress of his recovery program, and his i leas for the future.

Vice President Garner and Speaker Rainey sat together in presiding over the first joint session of congress to be addressed personally by a president since the Coolidge ad-

At the forefront both presidential and congressional at-tention was along varied legislative program, dealing principally with the budget, and its huge federal outlays for recovery.

The president called upon congress for a rigid continuation of the recovery campaign on the path of "reform of old methods." He reported to congress the progress in domestic recovery and proposed "stringent preventive or regulatory measures" for income tax evaders, negligent bank officials, and speculators.

International monetary stabilization could not be established at this time, the president said.

The president reserved specific legislative recommendations for later date.

He conceded the National Recovery Administration may need revision from time to time, but he hailed it as perma-In his message, Roosevelt spoke of federal credit as be-

ing "fortified" by economics. He termed the farm acreage sara Capian were returning from reduction procedure as "succeeding." He did not deal with the civil works plan specifically, but

the president said his policy would be seeking to "move stantly killed. rapidly as possible from a direct relief to public supported work, from that to rapid restoration of private employ-**Heard At Rotary** ment."

The president spoke some what pessimistically of world affairs.

He repeated the American offer to cooperate for reduction of armament and lowering of "trade barriers." He warned, however,

debts, saying he would report later club planist, favored with two voregarding debts which have been cal solos. defaulted by most nations.

His most determined words were reserved for unnamed tax dodgers the program committee for the and persons "guilty" of unethical day, with the former acting as or criminal", financial practices. Mr. Roosevelt called upon the

government to suppress organized crime, mentioning "banditry, coldblooded shooting, lynching and kidnaping.

He described the gold monetary program as designed at strengthening the financial structure.

Car Damaged In Striking Curbing

Front and back left wheels on the new sedan belonging to Forrest Marchbanks were demolished, and fenders and left side of body dam aged when the car struck the curbing on south side of Fourth street, at Midland—Miss Esther Warron and Mrs. Sara Caplan, serious at Main Wednesday afternoon and Mrs. Sara Caplan, serious about 5 o'clock. Mr. Marchbanks, by injured in a collision between a truck and automobile near here assisting. pany with V. O. Brown of Vincent, said he swerved his car going south at the intersection to avoid hitting a car driven by a lady who was going west. In doing so the car struck the curb Mr. Marchbank was uninjured. Mr. Brown suffered a slight abrasion of the face.

Interscholastic

Monday night, were given a fair Active pallbearers will be J. O. Kilpatrick, J. V. Witt, R. J. Barton, Payton Darrington, Tom Carr, Lee Nuckles, Honorary pallbearers will be L. M. Smith, J. B. King, Frank Howell, Tommy Lee Lovelace, Lem Cole, Glen Roberts, Morgan Martin, Troy Noe, and James A. Currie.

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Interscholastic League Fees Are Due January 15th die Weinstein, killed in the acci-

Interscholastic league fees must termoon. Relatives from Tulsa, pe paid on or before January 15, Okla., arrived early Wednesday.

Party Returning From Big Spring Meets Truck In Head-On Collision

THREE MAY DIE

Miles East Of Midland On Highway No. One

(Special To Herald)
MIDLAND—One was killed three may die, one believed to be seriously injured and a sixth severely cut and brusied in a hend-on collision between a truck, traveling east and an automobile, going west, Mon-day night about 8:30 p. m. eleven miles east of here. Eddle Weinstein, Tulsa and

Fort Worth attorney, was instantly killed, Miss Esther Warren, 26, New York City, who has been visiting friends here during the holidays, may not live; Irvin Blacher, 35, is in a serious condition; and Mrs. Sara Caplan, 28, wife of the late Hymie Caplan, Midland dry goods merchant, gravely injured, although of the three surviving the wreck, she is probably the least injured.

Two truck drivers from El Paso, Clyde Walker and H. M. Holley, were treated at a Midland hospital after the accident. It is feared Walker may have internal injuries. They were taken to a local hotel after receiving medical treatment of their injuries.

Weinstein was crushed by the ight sedan in which he and Miss Warren, Irvin Blacher and Mrs Spring, where they had gone for Mrs. Caplan, who had been vis iting friends there. He was in The collision was said to have

been caused by blinding lights from both the car and truck, making it difficult for either of the drivers to see clearly. Fenders **Meeting Tuesday** badly damaged.

injured, and took them to a Mid-Four speakers, Judge James T. land hospital for treatment.

man and Earl Phillips composed afternoon.

In absence of the president, Emil Mary, who is in a Dallas hospital for treatment, Dr. Boundt Mrs. Carroll

Mrs. Mary Ellen Carroll, 26, wife gram chairman for next week's of W. C. Carroll, died here 8:30 a. m. Wednesday.

Born in Tennessee, Mrs. Carroll Born in Tennessee, Mrs. Carroll moved to this city with her parents and family several years ago. Besides her husband she is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McCrary and these brothers and sisters: Elizabeth, Louire, Nell Ray, James, Elvis, Grady and William McCrary.

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CHICAGO—Continued increases businesses, Mrs. Charles Tagliave we of Del Rio, and Miss Ruby Burnett of Big Spring.

He leaves these brothers and sisters: Mrs. O. H. Dean of Wills point, Mrs. Nannie Roberts of Verson, Mrs. Ollife Mathews of Dallas, and Mrs. Mandy Wilson of Long-view.

Still Unconscious

who was driving the car, in com-truck and automobile near here pany with V. O. Brown of Vincent, Monday night, were given a fair Active pallbearers will be J. O.

and will be able to be up and about rie. Interment will be in New Mount

Funeral arrangements for Ed. Olive cemetery.

Dallas Woman Injured

Bright Lights Federation Day Program Observed By Hyperion Club Members And Guests

Mrs. B. Reagan entertained the members of the Hyperion Club Saturday afternoon as hostess and leader of the Federation Day pro Special guests of the club for the

Special guests of the club for the day were Mrs. Paul Vickers of visiting friends and relatives in this Midland, both of whom attended the meeting of the State Federation of Women's Clubs at Austin Rev. Woody Hill preached at the school house Special vicket. this year at the new club headquar-ters. They told the Hyperion mem-bers about the club building and

its location and furnishings. Mrs. Frazier presented the prob lem of organizing a community chorus and its advantages and asked the cooperation of the club in sponsoring that for a federation activity. Mrs. Ira Thurman repre sented the Junior Hyperion Club with a number on the program, ters. reading a prize-winning essay on "The Art of Living." Mrs. Albert

M. Fisher presided. ed to the bdeside of At the close of the program the lives at Sweetwater. members and guests were invited into the dining room where Mrs. Seth H. Parsons poured tea, assist-ed by Mrs. Horace Reagan and her January 3. friend, Miss Minta Lois Prudens o

C. W. Cunningham, W. F. Cushing, Wm. Fahrenkamp, Albert M. Fisher, V. H. Flewellen, Steve Ford, Bruce Frazier, R. Honer McNew, Shine Philips, R. T. Piner, O. L. Thomas, V. Van Geson, George Wilke, J. B. Young, J. L. Thomas, Thomas, The processors of a new son, payers and exemptions.

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ran, J. D. Biles, Joe Fisher and Miss Prudens. Mrs. McNew will be the next

Second Term Of District **Court Begins**

Judge Klapproth Of Midland Delivers Routine Charge To Jurors

locked and the force of the collis-ion almost totally demolished the county began Monday morning in edan, while the truck was also the district court room when Judge Charles Klapproth of Midland Passing motorists picked up the charged the grand jury.

While a host of attorneys and small group of interested citizens looked on, Judge Klapproth deliv-Brooks, W. C. Blankenship, Shine Philips, and Dr. G. T. Hall spoke Wood and Dr. Fred Terry Rogers, ered a routine charge to the jury that the United States would not take part in the "political arrange-ments in Europe."

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a murder case. He also mentioned the absence of liquor cases from the docket, something that has not happened before in many years. Whether to adjourn and observe New Years day was left to the discretion of the jury by the judge.

American Airways Report Passenger Traffic Up 22

Waits Jewelry Store Files For Bankruptcy

Mrs. F. G. Broyles, who has been

Rev. Woody Hill preached at the chool house Sunday night.

Misses Catherine and Martha Enas Cox have returned to school.

Mr. and Mrs. Zed Erwin made a business trip to Lubbock and Tex-as Tech, Tuesday.

home, after spending the holidays with Mrs. Holley a parents in Win-

tree and dinner were a special fu-

Aged Resident Is Victim Of Heart Attack

Death Comes To J. H. Burnett While Walking Toward Town

plane chartered in Dallas. They ence.
encountered bad weather west of He called their attention to a number of theft and burglery cases. Harvey Burnett, 66, fell at 409 arriving until about 2:30 Tuesday and complimented officers and the Goliad street Thursday 3 p. m. An Eberly ambulance rushed to had often done in the thirty-six ficial ballot for primary, years he had lived here, James July 16—First day to fil

attack before he reached the hospital, however. Mr. Burnett was born in Wills Point, Texas, June 16, 1866. He had made his home here for

nore than thirty-six years. Surviving him is his widow and

completed Thursday afternoon.

Woman Slain

lahoma Battle With Bandit

ABILENE—Petition of bankrupt
woman was slain and an officer

alightly wounded in a sun flight

between officers and Floyd Flip
tory both as a firm and as individuals has been filed in the office

Here In Car Accident

Mrs. Bettle Sharpe, Dallas, was

Mrs. Be

Polities To A Local Banks Wax Warm In | Qualify For This County

Candidates Show No Hesitaney In Making Their Announcements

Virgil Holley and family are back

Name on Ballots Mrs. Redge Gillihan and family, of Name on Ballots

Donie; and Mr. and Mrs Bethel June 18—County executive com-Carl Gillihan of Vealmoor; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gillihan of Vealmoor; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Durham and famon primary ballots, estimate the control of bank deposits." Mrs. Harrison Durham and fam-on primary banots, estimate the tion of bank deposits."

ily, of Dunn; Mr. and Mrs. Lester cost of printing the official ballots williams of Vealmoor; Mr. and and other expenses incident to the Mrs. Raiph Rhodes of Thornton; holding of the election and apportant the immediate family: Mr. and tion of tetaoin shrilly etaoinunun and the immediate family: Mr. and tion of tetaoin shrilly etaoinunun and transfer and the immediate family: Mr. and the immediate Mrs. R. M. Gillihan, Miss Goldna candidates; (except candidates for Gillihan, Doyle Gillihan and Ray-state office) name a sub-committee ford Gilliban. A family Christmas of five members to make up the ballot; decide whether the nomina-

> and 3117 R. S.) and 3117 R. S.)
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> June 25—On or before this date of Bardwell. She has often been candidates must pay ballot fees.
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> June 28—First day to file first W. A. Rodgers. July 3- Last day to file first Storm of Brookhaven Miss., and here. statement of campaign expenses. voters, who are away from county of their residence, to make appli-cation for absence ballot.

July 9-Sub-committee appointed June 18 shall meet and make up of

July 18—First day to file second statement for campaign expenses. July 18—Last day for qualified An Eberly ambulance rushed to voters, who are away from county the scene and dashed to a hospital residence, to make request for offiwith him. He was dead of heart cial ballot to vote absentee ballot. July 18-First day any qualified voter within county expected to be absent election day may appear before county clerk and vote an ab-

July 20-Last day to file second statements of campaign expenses, July 23—On or before this date, Passenger Traffic Up 22
Per Cent Over Last Year

Surviving him is his widow and these children: Mrs. B. Bonds of Monterey, California, Harvey Burnett of Fort Worth, Boyd Burnett committee's list of qualified voters of Oklahoma, Mrs. Charles Tagliation and by new Mrs. Ruhy

> July 24—Last day for one within county expecting to be absent election day to vote absentee ballot.
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> July 28—Primary election day, also precinct convention day, (Election open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. ot except in counties over 150,000; it is open from 7 . m. to 7 p. m.
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> July 28—Third and final statement of campaign expenses in first primary may be filed. Last day allowed Aug. 7.
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> Aug. 1—Presiding judges of election which make return first primary on or before this date to county chairman.
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> Aug. 1—Not more than thirty days nor less than twenty-five days before second primary, first statement of campaign expenses must be filed. This is the last day for the second primary, first statement of campaign expenses must be filed. This is the last day for the second primary first primary under adte of July elighth.
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> Monday evening a nominating committee composed of Edmund Notestine Walton Morrison and Joe Pickle will place nominations before second primary, first statement of campaign expenses must be filed. This is the last day for view. tion open from 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Funeral arrangements were not except in countles over 150,000; it

In Gun Fight tion which make return first pri-

Aug. 1—Not more than thirty shall arrange to vote absentee baldays nor less than twenty-five days lot in the same manner as required before second primary, first state-in first primary under adte of July be filed. This is the last day for

Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham reminded
Thursday.

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of this month, they will not be
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Amounts Up To \$2500 For George White, Big Sprin Each Customer Are Insured Under New Act

All three Big Spring banks, the From now until July 28 when the first National, State National and organized Tuesday afternoon first democratic primary will be West Texas National, have qualified, there will be plenty doing in a political way in this county.

Candidates are already exhibit-fund, which went into effect January for the second of the county ing a boldness in announcing for ary 1. Money on deposit in the offices. Underground rumors are three local institutions will be in the flying thick and fast that many more will announce before the first each customer under the insurance of february. f February.

Aside from innumerable speak-banking act of 1933, passed by the one of nine directors named.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hanks are the proud parents of a son, born January 3.

Mr. and Mrs. Polly, also are the Mrs. Polly, also are the provided by the property of a party and example of the proof of the provided by the proof of t

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Gillinan, of this community, had a family re- a single county or a portion there- union during the Christmas holi- of and candidates for county chair- mated that the temporary guaranticit.

days. There were present 39-mem- men shall file legal application: the fund, effective January 1 will Attending the meeting the meeting of the bers: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Key and with the county chairmen for completely guarantee 97 per cent here were O. P. Griffin, T. W. Ashfamily, Colorado; and Mr. and places on ballot. of the bank accounts of the na- ley, Sam Little, George White, B a tion Es termed the insurance of Carpenter, C. T. Watson, Is a capeal s up to \$2500, which started Eubanks, and J. P. Joiner and M.

A quiet though impressive wed ballot; decide whether the nomina-tion of county officers shall be by majority or plurality votes. If the committee fails to decide, then the promination shall be by a plurality committee fails to decide, then the nomination shall be by a plurality of the votes cast. (Run-off for state or district offices is mandatry if a candidate receives a majority in the first primary). (Acts. 3108

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July 8—First day for qualified of Big Spring. He is representative crawley was unable to steer his car for the Travelers' Insruance Co. their home in Big Spring.

Reece Adams To Run For Commissioner

In the Soash community, has authorized The Herald to announce his tion, as bookkeeper. Besides orized The Herald to announce his tion, as bookkeeper. Hesides his candidacy for the office of commis- parents, two brothers, Richard 12, the action of the democratic primary, July 28, 1934.

Mr. Adams has lived in Howard it is probable that it will be held

county since 1907, and stated that here Tuesday. this is his first time to ask for a public office. He says if the citizens of Precinct No. 1 see fit to trust him with the duties of the commissioner's office, he will lend every effort to make a good com-

Aug. 7-Final statement of cam-PANAMA, Okla. (P)—A young that statement.

PANAMA, Okla. (P)—A young Aug. 5—Qualified voters outside telection must be filed on or before the county their residence except this date.

Midland Gets Headquarter Insurance For Loan Assi

Is Named As Director For Organization

Mrs. E. L. Clanton has been calling dates, these are some pertinent of to the bdeside of a sister, who class for candidates, and the electorate as well, to remember:

Jan. 31—Last day to pay poil tax.

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Son Of Lamesa Wed To Miss Ross Banker Killed In Auto Spill

LAMESA-Walton Crawley, 2s, son of a Lamesa banker, was killed in an automobile arcident about 5 o'clock Monday morning in south Seminole, about 40 miles west of

or, the Travelers' Instruance Co. around a sharp corner. The ma-Mr, and Mrs. Storm will make chine overturned, pinning him beneath it. Death was instantaneous, it was indicated. Lights still burning on the upturned car attracted the attention of a nearby resident. who made examination and called officers, who notified the boys' par-Precinct No. One ents here.
Walton was the son of W. K.

Reece N. Adams, well-known citi-en of Howard county, who resides of the First National bank of La-

Buffalo Trails District Group To Meet Monday

chairman pending appointment permanent head.

The year's work will also be reviewed by the acouters Monday, preparatory to annual council meet-ing to be held here Janua-y 23. Monday's meeting will be held

Two Men Charged

ber of bales of cotton it har-vested the preceding year. Late rains made possible good

late feed crops in practically every part of the county and late frosts proved a godsend. Dearth of fall moisture, how-

ever, left ranges in this section in none too good shape for the

SPRING, **REACHING LOW IN 1932, SEES UPTURN BUSINESS** IN BIG

(By JOE PICKLE)

The business cycle, slowly re-volving ,apparently reached the bottom during 1932 after a steady three year spin down-

Records in the county, city,

and other public offices reflect a better condition during the

last aix months than for the

first six and the year as a whole was some better than 1932. The turn now seems upward. Car Sales Increase For the first time since the depression began grawing at the financial foundations of the nation and, incidentally

this county, new car sales showed an increase.
Smart, stream lines and adod clip in 1933 and instead of minishing, they increased as the year rolled along

Of 4,051 cars registered during the year, 469 were new machines. This figure, al-though much lower, is the best, since 1,267 new motor vehicles were bought in 1929 when a total of 6,548 cars were licensed. Marriages Jump

Dr. M. H. Bennett, W. W. Ink-

for treatment, Dr. Bennett presid-

ed. The club directed its secre

tary to forward a telegram of sym

Max S. Jacobs was named as pro-

Bob Hamilton, altorney of Stan-

In Midland Crash,

in a few days, it was reported.

dent, were not known here this af-

apthy to Mr. Mary.

on, was a guest.

Blacher, Injured

From motors to marriages may or may not be a logical jump but at any rate marriages were on the increase during the year. In 1933 there were 163 couples who obtained licenses as compared to 116 for 1932. Of particular interest is the fact that 96 couples obtained licenses in the last four months after the two day intention declaration restriction was removed. Already in 1834 more licenses have been issued than in all of January of 1833. Better models and smoo

engines may have induced car thieves to liven their trade here last year, but officers were about as alert as ever in obtaining recoveries.

eries. This compares to 21 stolen in 1932 and 16 recoveries. Fewer Arrests By Sheriff During 1933 there were 400 arrests made by the sheriff's department, according to the arrest docket. In 1932 there

More Cars Stolen For 1933 twenty-four cars were stolen and the sheriff's department reported 19 recovthe same court there were 71 in 1932 as against 38 for 1933.

source. Court Statistics However, the justice court criminal docket shows that 479 cases were handled in 1933 as compared to \$45 for the year before. Moreover, there were 104 felony complaints filed as

were 678, according to the same

against 118 for 1932. There were also 91 criminal cases filed in county court, several of which were tried. Apparently there were more arrested than the arrest docket shows. County court had, as had been said, 91 criminal cases filed as against 96 for 1932. In

Beer Licenses Toll Off When beer became legal in September of 1933, 33 retailers flocked to obtain licenses along with 2 local distributors, 1 gen-eral distributor, and 5 general the turn of the year 23 retailers renewed, as did both local distributors, the general dis-tributor and 4 branch distribu-

an important change during the year. Howard county was taken out of the 32nd judicial district and placed in the 70th The special 32nd court expired and its business absorbed by the 32nd and the 70th. Records show 222 civil cases filed to district court nere dur-

special court docket. In 1952 there were 202 civil cases filed Criminal docket has not varied from former years to any marked degree. Liquor and theft cases led criminal prosecutions in number.

ing 1933 but a number of those cases are transfers from the

Drunkeness, liquor law vio-lations and theft led in the causes for arrests.

Postal Receipts Gain

Postal receipts showed an increase over the preceding

year during 1933 of \$800. The exception, rather than the rule, postal receiots slipped off during the latter part of the year but rallied in Decem-Receipts for the two years

follow:

Jan.\$3,558.10 \$4,050.79 Feb. 2,974.34 March ... 2,879.35 April ... 3,821.76 2,981.05 4,031.90 May 2,935.52 June 2,650.99 3,124.22 4,036.65 3,402.28 2,971.23 Aug. 3,154.85 Sept. 3,042.79 Oct. 4,279.04 3,139.12 3,881.31

Nov.3,870.63 Dec.5,014.73 3,538.45 Total ...\$42,018.75 342,515,45

1933 were the lowest in many years for this city. Most building done was of a repair na-ture and there was no great amount of that. However, one thing to off set that unpleasant memory is the fact that during the year the housing stituation in the city became acute. From a comparatively trivial matter, getting a house or an apartment became a real Coaden Rebuilding
Oil development, after many
ups and downs, seemed to get
its legs under it towards the
and of the year. Coaden's re-

building operations have meant much to the city during a sum-mer that was dry and dull. Cotion Crop Short Lack of rain hit farmers a painful blow. Howard fell

whater.

But 1934 has started with promise of more moisture, better prices for farm crops, increased employment, string prices, an upturn in business. Confidence is being restored. The cycle, to all indications, in turning unward toward the

SIMMONS

\$39.50

\$19.75

Spring \$19.75 ial Spring 14.75

per cent pay increases for the sol-diers in far-eastern districts of Si-

peria. Salaries of workers in the coal industries have been put up

Far East Maritime Provinces There will be a 20 per cent in-

rease in prices paid collective fish-

o build up a large and well-nour-

shed Soviet population at her Far

That in turn means she is getting

Eastern frontiers.

ady for war with Japan.

were drafted in his law office

ley's former secretary-now

DR. AND MRS.—

strength of the flood.

Everyone refers to Prof. Ray Me

the National Emergency Council-

(Continued From Page 1)

by train into Los Angeles via the

Along with thousands of other

Many of the cars contained per

ole who were driving to see the

Cournament of Roses in Pasadena

and the football game in the Rose

Speaking of the game, Dr. Wood

After leaving the tunnel Dr. Wood

In Burbank and Glendale the real

force of the flood became evident

Boulevard lighted for Christmas as

they saw it one evening after at

lights were fstooned across the

during Christmas, he said.

Dr. and Mrs. Wood visite his two sisters in Long Beach, 'I' Trate

Whitney and Mrs. Bertha Mc Adams, the latter being the one

return to Texas they drove by San Diego and over the border, leaving

San Diego Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 and arriving in Big Spring Thursday afterno a at the same

They met two other car, of mot

that

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lost and Found LOST-Dark grey silk skeleton-lin-ed overcoat. If returned to my ed overcoat. If returned to my office at Crawford Hotel, will pay \$5 reward. B. F. Robbins. LOST-2 mares, weight 1300 to 1400 lbs; one sorrel, hog back; one bay, smooth mouth. Notify Sim O'Neal. Phone 1126.

Personats J. WELCH has moved to the Douglass Hotel Barber Shop where he will be glad to see his

Protessional

Mrs. Ned Beaudreau
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Phone 895-W. Studio 903 Scurry

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10 Agents and Salesmen 10 WANTED immediately; refined man or woman for local work. Some teaching, sales or office ex-perience preferred. Give address and phone. Box HYJ, care of

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20 Musical Instruments 20

WHO WANTS BEAUTIFUL PIANO AT A BARGAIN PIANO AT A BARGAIN
We are closing out a number of
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pianos in West Texas, which we
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GOOD, upright plane for sale or will take part in trade. See or write Mrs. Jim Birkhead, 4 miles North Coahoma.

FOR RENT

Apartments 32 ALTA VISTA apartments—corner East 8th and Nolan. Phone 1055. 35 Rooms & Board

ROOM, board, personal laundry, 906 Gregg. Phone 1031. ROOM; board; close in. Mrs. R. D. Stallings. 204 W. 5th.

AT 505 Lancaster; all new furniture and linens; nice modern rooms; convenient to bath. Ask about our prices. Mrs. H. L.

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NICE two-story brick house on Park Street in Edwards Heights. See O. H. McAllister. FOUR-rooms and bath unfurnishclose in. Phone 700. Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt .

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Ell Deal has been employed by the Piedmont Wagon Manufactur-ing company at Hickory, N. C., for 47 ensecutive years.

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For Sheriff: S. M. McKINNON JESS SLAUGHTER

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

For County Treasurer: C. W. ROBINSON A. C. BASS

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

For Commissioner Precinct No. 1: REECE N. ADAMS

For Commissioner Precinct

No. 2: W. G. (Buster) COLE

WHIRL1G1G-

CONTINUED FROM PAUL 1 1 sion of Congress unquestionably will see some long strides taken away from the old order.

Balloons-Trial balloons are in the air all over Washington. Just how far to the floats were kept at home by of the application for the federal go in rearranging the monetary the bad weather.
system, in redistributing wealth, in
After leaving the taking over the banking system— reported that signs of the flood the great the state of the flood the great the system in reported that signs of the flood the flood the great the system in reporting later to the committeness the great that signs of the flood that

He isn't worried about Congress. ing station and everal small stores. He isn't worried about Congress.
The men on Capitol Hill will do what their constituents want. Theodore Roosevelt used the same system of getting public reaction with tem of getting public reaction with the constituents want. The constituents want to be same system of getting public reaction with the constituents and wrecks of cars were strewn in wide effect during his administra- every direction. tion.

Bonds—
Don't be surprised if the Treasury tosses a long-term bond issue at the bankers before long.

They saw one of the big Southern Pacific electric suburban trains lying on its side in a "flood control" ditch t at had not been able Bonds-

at the bankers before long.

So far the Treasury has been financing itself with short-term certificates. The drain of the emergency program grows more several entering the stores filled with mud and debris and some with roofs collarsed.

The bankers may not like it b t the will just about have to take it if offered. If the government's credit is no good, theirs suffers propor- most of them had been condemned The force of the waters went down tionately. the Anaheim way to San Pedro

Caution—

It took Dr. and Mrs. Wood all day to travel the 79 miles from Saugus to Long Beach which they hat it was operating. Caution-

that it was operating. "Try to take it away from us," this, Dr. Wood said he would carry as the answer. was the answer. Before the bituminous industry crawled under the Bive Eagle's wings most of the mines were opthem see profits as soon as they can fulfill all the obligations they contracted before signing the code.

Under the terms of the coal code Under the terms of the coal code a meeting was to have been held today at which the operators would report on how it is working.

Specific information has been

Specific information has been asked by NRA of each field. It is

noised by NRA of each field. It is NOT ready yet and the date for submission will be postponed until mid-February.

Incidentally none of the various fields wants to be the first to report, figuring the first one in will during Christmas, be said. mid-February.
Incidentally none of the various fields wants to be the first to re-port, figuring the first one in will be subjected to that much closer

scrutiny. Warlike-Our State Department regards who visited here during the past stalin's latest move in Russia as year. He and his wife also went to Stalin's latest move in Russia as

The Soviet leader has decreed 50 Herry A. Woods and his sister Mrs. Marion Zuckerman. On the 000 LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS hocks Malaria in & days, Cold-ret day, Headaches or Neuralgia

Services ** Churches

Topics

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
C. Alongo Bickley, Pastor
9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Miss
Nell Hatch, general superintend-

Burning Heart."
Music by the choir.

6:30 p. m. The Young People's iroups will meet. Preaching 7:30 p. m., Subject: 30 per cent. Other industrial work ers get a 20 per cent boost.

Farmers in these regions are be ing encouraged to cultivate to the limit by exempting them from de-A Partnership That Can Not Fall." Special music by the choir. livering grain quotas to the govern-ment for ten years. Compulsory A big welcome awaits you at all delivery of meat, milk, butter and potatoes is reduced one-half in the

The services Sunday morning at Saint Mary's church will be Holy Communion at 11 o'clock. This is the first Sunday after the Epiphany and the sermon and serv-This means that Russia intends ices will be in keeping with the

ST. MARY'S EPISCOPAL

FIRST PRESBYTEBIAN The Secrament of the Lord's Sup per will be observed at the First The pick of Russian troops al- Presbyterian Church next Sunday

ready are massed by the hundred at 11:00. thousand along the Manchukuo bor-The pastor, Rev. John C. Thorns, will bring a communion meditation on "The Memory of Jesus." Speton Gaslight company is satisfied Fibich, the offertory "Melodie" by prosperity must have returned . . Massenet, and the pastlude "Toronto The sale of gas refrigerators dur-ing the cool period from Sept. 1 to Keaton will sing a duet "The King-

Dec. 31 jumped 320 per cent over dom of Love" by Lansing. At the evening hour at 7:30 th and each month sales were

> EAST FOURTH ST. BAPTIST Rev. Woodle W. Smith, pasto Sunday services as follows:

as Artur Mullen, Jr. . . . His first name is Januarius, as the new Congressional Director reveals. Sunday School at 9:45 a. m., all departments.
Preaching services

and 7:15 p. m. B.T.S. at 6:15 p. m. Morning message subject: Love lessing. Evening subject: "Christ The End of Them All For Righteous-

Saugus route will recall the New hall tunnel and the steep grades on that highway. The tunnel was six feet under water and most of

the water was mud, The water-mark itsif recealed the terrible AIRPORT—

(Continued From Page 1) motorists they spent much of New Year's day on a long wait for the clearing of the tunnel. five years, would not have the responsibility of operation since through subleasing to other con-

the operation of properties would revert to the lessee. It was stated the committee wa not in position to state the indisaid he heard that the Bowl was vidual attitude of each bondholde so filled with water that the fire toward effecting a lease of the air department had to pump it out port property, that each would before the game could be held. The have to be consulted regarding the usual Tournament of Roses parade action taken at the meeting, and was held in Par dena that day in their sanction obtained. The purspite of rain, but report had it opse tonight was to get the city

> grant. Proposal Offered

Mr. Roosevelt is busy watching flood area. At one spot where on their way up their "The commission, upon mo-tion of Commissioner Nail and seconded by Commissioner Jones unanimously decided to make the following proposal for leasing of the airport: "For a consideration of \$1 per

year for five years plus net Committee Accepts

The chamber of commerce com nittee then retired to consider the city's offer and reported within fifteen minutes the following:

"On motion of Clyde Thomas and seconded by Joe Kuyken-dall, The aviation committee of the chamber of commerce ac-cepts the proposition of the City of Big Spring for a five-year lease of the Big Spring Airport for a consideration of \$1 pius et revenues per year, provided the city agrees to sign the application for federal grant and subject to sanction of the Big

Spring Airport bondholders.' The motion was carried, with the following vote: Aye, Clyde Thomas, Carl Blomshield, Joe Kuykendall; Naye, T. S. Currie, B. Reagan. City To Make Application

The city manager was instructed tending the Egyptian theater. On the light standards down the entire tion to the government for the grant and to have same ready in the hands of the federal engineer by Saturday morning, January 6. Legal Phases Discussed

Legal phases of a lease between the city and the airport corpora tion were discussed at length. It was advanced that in order for a lease to be promulgated eliminat-ing any chance of a foreclosure by mes and the three little pigs as the bondholders on the airport cor-poration that the bondholders would have to sign a waiver for five years to prevent this possibility. The sirport bonds are three year documents and matured, July 1, 1933. There was \$1800 interest due

on this maturity date. The airport at present is under lease to the American Airways, expiring on July 1, 1934. The lens on this date will have run two years

for a consideration of \$900 per year Improvements Listed The application provides the following improvements to be made: Construction of two hard-sur-faced runways, 100x3000 feet. Fencing of the entire aviation

Levelling and filling the field.

COUNTY'S RELIEF BOARD GROWS FROM SMALL START C- TO IMPORTANT CIVIC ASSET

From a small beginning in the of all needy cases, and housewives Wander Inn, the Howard County are urged to discontine giving to Board of Relief and Employment transients.

In addition to Mr. McNew and has grown from a staff composed of two men, R. Homer McNew and J. T. Johnson to an administrative staff of nine with 25 more workers on a thirty-bour-week basis. The location was changed from the Wander Inn to its present site, the old Fisher building.

People who do think charity work in small towns can be carried on sufficiently by the goodwill of wom- ager National Re-employment Fu.

sufficiently by the goodwill of wom-en's societies should pay a visit to the headquarters of the Howard

The other 25 are employed in the County Board of Relief and Em-ployment and see what a lot of sysployment and see what a lot or sys-tematized planning is required to help get people back on their feet, in such a way as to stay there. To show the work being accom-

plished, Director McNew said that last week 573 people were put to work, mainly through the CWA added to that number this week.
About 20 work projects are being operated, including work About 20 work projects are being nickel from the state. State operated, including work on the money is being held up until bonds

ighways.

In addition to this, the headquar- for distribution. The board operters are the distributors for 14 ates not under governmental auth-West Texas counties for surplus ority, as some seem to think, but overnmental commodities, such as under the Texas Relief Commission corn, wheat, pork, beans, butter, etc., and Texas Civil Works Commis-Last week, for instance, they unloaded two carloads of wheat and Lunches for needy school chil-

nighways.

The Federal Transient Bureau is also being held up, pending the also operated here, which includes arrival of state aid. Mrs. Delfeeding and housing of state and bridge, dictitian, said that all cards federal transients not eligible for were made, menus prepared and

state or CWA relief. tate or CWA relief.

This FTB is planned to take care soon as the money came in.

House Of David Basketball

The House of David sends its of agriculture, of Austin, is sched flashy basketball team to Big uled to speak in Big Spring next Spring Saturday night to meet the Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 at the

Few teams in the country offer fans as varied an interesting comfans as varied an interesting com-bination as the bearded basketeers which so many are intensely interfrom the House of David. Their ested in. centrictiles are always accom-Special music by the choir and panied by real ability, to offer a orchestra. Carl Young will sing. combination of entertainment that is well worth seeing.

ect to see clever ball handling, trick shooting and passing, as well as all-round good play. Coach Brown has a staunch cake ombination and will offer plenty of opposition to keep the close and interesting, he believes Fans may attend the game with

Colorado Veterinary

the whistle sounds at 7:45.

out fear of disappointment and the

stands should be well filled when

COLORADO-Dr. G. H. Jackson that about 75 per cent of the wom- to lease the property on some kind as Colorado veterinary surgeon, of the committees during the comen and children supposed to be on of proposition to enable expediting died at his home in West Colorado ing year. Friday morning at 3:30 following lingering illness. A brother, Dr. T. D. Jackson of Carbon and other

from First Methodist church Fri. day afternoon with Revs. Cal C George White, Jess Slaughter, John Wright and Die O'Brien officiating Burial was in the Westbrook ceme

years ago to engage in practice or his profession as a veterinary. Prior to that time he had lived i Big Spring. He was a native of county, Alabama, but had Boykin. spent several years of his life in Tommie Blaylock in 1917. An only hild, a daughter, died in infancy.

Borger Visitor Is Honoree At Party

Mrs. L. L. Brooks, assisted by her daughter in law, Mrs. U. L. Brooks, entertained honoring Mrs. J. Edward Lewis of Borger with a charming two-table party Thurs-day afternoon. Mrs. Lewis is a daughter of Mrs. L. L. Brooks. Mrs. Moore made high score and was presented with a luncheon set Miss Northington received a guest towel for second high.

The guests of the afternoon in addition to the honoree were Mmes. J. B. Hodges, Sr., J. L. Pat terson, Ainsworth Moore, Jack Shick, second-vice-president; Calvin Hodges, Jr., Charles Kelsey; Miss-Boykin, treasurer; Merle J. Stewart Elizabeth Northington Cleanor Gates.

. E. McDonald To Speak Here Jan. 9 On Recovery Plan

Explaining details of the Clair lan to restore farm and national recovery in this country, Hon. J. E. McDonald, state commissioner

Pain'ing signs on airport build-

Watson To Fort Works
C. T. Walson will leave this eveaing for Fort Worth where he will
three absentess were noted, as follows: Jack Davis, Jack Ellis, Dr.

Broings. confer with C. E. Smith, of erations lows: Jack Davis, Jack Ellis, Dr. manager of American Airways, Mr. C. K. Bivings.

C. K. Bivings.

L. A. Eubanks is program chairconfer with Mr. Norrell, who has in charge airport allocation funds in Texas, in an effort to secure additional money to be apended here on airport improvements

Mrs. L. A. Eubanks appeared be-

Spring Saturday night to meet the Steers at the high school gymnasium. The game will start at 7:45
p. m., and admission has been set at the nominal prices for such a game of 25 and 50 cents.

The starts in the country offer to McDonald is well qualified to

Mr. McDonald is well qualified to

Spectators at the game may ex-**Over Kiwanis**

Tom Davis presided for the firs me as president of the Kiwanis on the altar; all the rest of the ab at its weekly session Thursday church will be in darkness. As the bub at its weekly session Thursday at the Crawford. Mr. Davis sucseeded Carl Blomshield, who served as president in 1933. He was in charge o the program

and cooperation, and a functioning A two-minute session of committee was asked to be held

following the regular club meeting, rites were conducted lows: relatives were present when the to discuss plans for the coming

Whitmire. Attendance, House and Reception -Tom Coffee, Vic Mellinger, Joye

Fisher. Business Standard-V. A rick, Chas, K. Bivings, Houston Cowden. Classification and Membership

James Little, Rance King, Calvin Inter-Club Woodward, T. S. Currie, Nat Shick Kiwanis Education-George Gentry, Merie Stewart, Carl Blom-

Laws and Regulations-Tom Coffee, Ralph Linck, Bernard Fish-

Music-Jack Ellis, Jack Davis, J. Underprivileged Children-Lee Publicity-D. H. Reed, Wendell

Bedichek, Rev. W. H. Martin. Vocational Graham, C. A. Bickley, George Gentry. House Committee-L. A. banks, Dr. W. B. Hardy. The first named is chairman.

Officers are as follows: Tom Davis, president; Harvey E Clay, first vice-president; Nat Shick, second-vice-president; Calvin

secretary.
Directors: George Gentry, Lee O. Rogers, Ralph Linck, Garland Woodward, L. A. Eubanks, T. S. List of membership of the club is

as follows: Wendell Bedichek, Carl S. Blom shield, Calvin Boykin, Harvey Clay, Thos. J. Coffee, T. S. Currie, Stanley J. Davis, Tom W. Davis, Jack Ellis, L. A. Eubanks, Bernard Fisher, Joye Fisher, George Gentry Ralph Linck, James Little, Vic Mellinger, Lee O. Rogers, Jess Slau ghter, Merle J. Stewart, J. L. Webb, ings and also paining sign on the George C. White, Garland Wood-compress building, which guides ward, W. Hance King, T. G. Graham, Nat Shick, Rev. C. A. Bick-Other beautification work at the ley, Rev. W. H. Martin, Dr. T. B. Hoover, Dr. Chas. K. Bivings, Dr.

American Airways Plane Moves 10 Feet 8 Inches At Each Turn Of Propeller

PORT WORTH—How far does a speeding airplane travel at each turn of the propeller?

On a recent flight here from El Pano, Paul Vance piloted an American Airways express plane between the two cities in two hours and 26 minutes, for an average of 236 miles an hour.

Estatisticians immediately "got boay and found that Vance's plane, on this flight, moved forweird approximately 10 feet 9 inches on every revolution of the propeller, Cruising at an engine speed of 10 inches and 26 minutes, for an average of minute, it was estimated.

He regarded golf, tennis, fishing,

he job, or if somebody else, and

lenly thinking of a funny story,

o tell it to a man at a neighboring

desk before he forgot it.

Now and then this unhappy man

rould be told by his doctor that he

ought to take some recreation in order to avoid a breakdown. Twice

he went away, once to the sea-shore, once to the mountains.- At

both places he spent most of his time sending telegrams or letters

to his office force, giving them di-rections about what they were do-ing or criticizing work they had

one of them really liked him or un-

derstood him. Here was a man who, one would think, would have

But Benjamin Franklin had abundance of fun in his character,

Work is necessary to man's hap

So is play.

If you do not love both of them,

When your working days are

over, if you are unable to turn to

Nephews are John Keys of Wich-

of Big Spring.

Cousins are H. C Burnett and W.

A. Prescott and families of Big

Grand children are Charles, Jr., and Dorothy Nell Tagliabue and Harry, Sussie, Otis, John, Melvin, Harvey, Betty and Louise Bonds.

Cochran, Joe Cochran, Lleyd Gul

Honorary pallbearers are to be

Charles Read, Zack Mullins, Ed Lord, Tom Adams, Horace Reagan,

Parks, Walter Miller and James

E. J. Mary, in Dallas for treat-

ment of an ailment, is reported as resting as well as could be expect-

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Hamilton re-

turned Thursday from a two-weeks

trip to Kansas City, Mo., Ft. Worth

was on the job, he knew how

be careful.

would drop his work and run over

Pity The Man Who Cannot Play

Gets Prison Term



Mrs. Hazel Schnomler, 17, was sentenced to 10 years in prison in connection with a raid on a bank in Manchester, Ia. With her husband and three other youths, she was captured near Kenosha, Wis (Associated Press Photo)

Five Play Steers Saturday Night Epiphany To Be Observed At St. Mary's done in his absence. His wife and his family did all they could to persuade him to take a few months off and go to Europe. He could well afford it, but he could not bear to think of what would hap-

pen in the office if he left it for even a day. All the men under him admired his shifty, and ad-mitted his fairness with them. Not Episcopal Church Saturday Evening

Saint Mary's Church will observ he Epiphany Saturday night, January 6th with a candle-lighting

been dear to the heart of the au-thor of Poor Richard's Almanac. The Epiphany is in commemoration of the showing forth of Christ to the Gentiles by the Holy Family, and is the time when the Wise Men and industrious as he was when the came to honor Christ with their was on the job he home. For First Time came to honor Christ with their gifts of gold, frank-incense, and myrth. This service will begin promptly at 8 o'clock. There will be promptly at 8 o'clock. be at first only two lighted candles spread of the Light of the World increases the candles of the Holy Church, the Ministry, the Apostles play, your declining years will be Dies Friday Morning or the day and in his initial talk dividuals are lighted. The end of to the membership, asked for action the service is marked by each one soured and you will lose a great the service is marked by each one present going from the church with yours by rights. lighted candle to spread the of Big Spring. Light of the Gospel to all men ev-

crywhere.

Visitors and members are welome at all services in Saint Mary's

Burnett Rites On Saturday Prescott, O', Brien, D. Foster, John

J. H. Burnett, 66, pioneer resident as he walked toward town Thursday afternoon, will be interred in New Mount Olive Cemetary Saturday after services at the family home, 505 E. 14th, beginning at 4 p. m.

Rev. Melvin, J. Wise, minister of Rev. Melvin, J. Wise, minister of Simmons, W. E. Hornbarger, Jim Natham, Mack Simmons, Roy Simmons, W. E. Hornbarger, Jim Natham, Mack Simmons, as he walked toward town Thurs-

charge.
Surviving relatives and those who will be here follo./s: daughters, Miss Ruby Burnett of Big Spring, Underprivileged Children—Lee Mrs. Charles Tagliabue of Del Rio. Rogers, T. B. Ho. er, Rev. Bick- and Mrs. J. B. Bond, Monterey, California, who can not be here; sons: B. F. Burnett and wife of Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, H. C. Burnett and wife of Fort Worth. There is a sister, Mrs. A Matthews of Dalias and a brother, W. P. Burnett of Wills Point. The: is a foster son, T. A. Edwards of

Sweetwater. A sister-in-law, Mrs. W. H. Rey-olds resides in Wichita Falls. rothers-in-law are '. R. and G. A Cole of this city. Nieces are Mrs. Frank Clark o

veetwater, Mrs. A. Keys of Wichita Falls, and Mrs. John Cochrat fore the club in interest of the Community chorus in Big Spring

CAPUDINE It's already dissolved HEADACHE



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Comeback Of Cotton During 1933, Topping Marks Of Past Four Years, **Brightens Hopes Of Dixie Farmers**

Steers And

Lambs Show

Southwestern Live Stock

Raisers Not Cheerful

Today

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS

try continued to suffer in 1938 des

pite governmental attempts-pro

cessing taxes and governmental buying and slaughter of pigs—to

Livestock raisers over the great

the United Press commodity index, but not sufficiently to bring any

cheer to the pig raisers. Offer

smaller centers reported business

was confined greatly to truck of

ter the government for more than

a month had taken over pigs and

piggy sows, to the total of 3,000,000, killing them and giving the meat

Then the government affixed a

in most instances.

of livestock in good years.

BY RADER WINGET NEW YORK (#)-Finffy cotton ... staff of life in the south ... helped lead the nation toward recov-

ery in 1933 and marked a four-year high in retail trade and textile

Georgia darkies plodded through cotton fields with a new song... New England mill hands rejoiced with fatter pay envelopes on Satur day night.

King Cutton's advance signalis-

d a general expansion of business in the south, the best in four years.
Ald From Three Sides

Three factors contributed to the recovery...cotton prices doubled ...millions of dollars in federal subsidies were poured into farm-ers' pockets...textile mills under an industrial code showed best

profits in four years.

Farmers watched the spot middling price in New York go from 5.90 cents a pound February 1 as high as 11.75 July 18, the highest prices since 1929.

When quotations eased from the peak, the south asked for federal plains country and southwest were aid in getting cherished "20-cent cotton" immediately. The wish was not granted and prices toward the end of the year firmed around 10.50 cents.

Government Adds Subsidies And also into the pockets of the cotton farmer wen about \$110,000,-000 in government subsidies paid return for acreage reduction. Uncle Sam gave cash or options to buy government owned or con-trolled cotton to the farmer who reduced his acreage. About 10,-000,000 acres were plowed under or not planted, and a still further re-duction of about 5,000,000 acres close of 1932, shows: was planned for 1934.

Loans were made to foreign gov- Steers \$4.75 per cwt. \$5.25 per cwt traments so they could buy Amer-lican cotton, and government own-ed surpluses were given to the American Red Cross.

Steers \$4.70 per cwt. 2.85. per cwt. Lambs 4.70 per cwt. 6.62½ per cwt. The peak price for hogs came in Otcober, when they jumped to

American Red Cross.

The year's program was pointed to increase the demand, lower the supply and raise the price. supply, and raise the price.

Financed by Processing Tax To finance this program, in part, the government imposed a processing tax August 1 of 4.2 cents a und on cotton entering the first phase of domestic processing with the expectation of a yield of about 50 cents per hundredweight pro-

125,000,000 in 1933-34. cessing tax on hogs, raising it to But in cotton's recovery parade. \$1 on December 1. These taxes, But in cotton's recovery parade, the farmer did not march alone.

Texille mills had long suffered were a detriment since they evenlean years, and even in the 1929 boom claimed they did not get a that they actually were borne by proportionate share of profits. In the late spring, spinning and weaving of cotton fabrics broke all recovery of the strike indicate instead of aiding the producer, instead of aiding the producer, were a detriment since they even tuning the producer, were a detriment since they even tuning the producer, were a detriment since they even tuning the producer, were a detriment since they even tuning the producer, were a detriment since they even tuning the producer, were a detriment since they even tuning the strike in such low prices that they actually were borne by the strike in such low prices that they actually were borne by the strike in such low prices that they actually resulted in such low prices that they actually resulted in such low prices that they actually were borne by the strike in such low prices that they actually were borne by the strike in such low prices that they actually resulted in such low prices that they actually resulted in such low prices that they actually were borne by the strike in such low prices that they actually were borne by the strike in such low prices that they actually were borne by the strike in such low prices that they actually were borne by the strike in such low prices that they actually resulted in such low prices that they actually were borne by the strike in such low prices that the strike in such low prices that they actually were borne by the such low prices that the st ords, and the entire industry reached a production, and profit level which if maintained would have been the best since 1924. That record still may be established, Stan-

sard Statistics believe.

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

Limitation of hours for employ es reduced the work-week by about 25 per cent, employment increased about 40 per cent, and payrolls in weekly totals jumped nearly 100 r cent, it was shown by George Sloan, President of the Cotton Textile Institute.

Provisions of the code gave the industry power of self-regulation. Hours of factory production were cut to 80 a week by the code,

Anniversary Of Kiwanis Soon To Be Observed Here

"The local Kiwanis club will observe the 19th anniversary of the founding of Kiwanis International during the week of January 21 to 27," said Tom Davis, president of the local club. Kiwanians here will jo'n with members in 1,860 other communities throughout the United States and Canada to observe this event. The committee on Kiwapis Education is in charge of the program for the Big Spring Members of this committee are: George Gentry, Merle Stew art. Carl Blomshield.

The first Kiwanis club was organized in Detroit in 1915 and on January 21 of that year the first meeting was hald. "Kiwanis has made a valuable entribution to community life during the past nineteen years and today it is offering greater civic betterment and social welfare programs than ever before," said Tom Davis, "We are goofig to make our observance of Kiwanis Anniversary Week a fitting and proper occasion, presenting our achievements for the past year and in the meeting explain something of the history of Ki-

cilla" Anniversary Message" to the city, strining even the nerve center of New York and Chicago on that momentous date, March 4.

Flans for club activities for 1934, and contracted to the smallest number in a decade.

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In an effort to pry the wheels into motion, congress granted to into under-privileged children, intelligent, aggressive and services the city control under dramatic circumstances into motion, congress granted to into motion congress granted to into motion, congress granted to into motion, congress granted to into motion, congress granted to into motion congress granted to into motion, congress granted to into motion in the value of the standard and suspend efforts to minitain the value of the dendary which does to intend the dollar in doubt.

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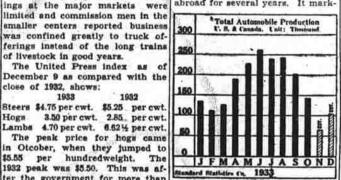
DETROIT (F) -- Because it saw the first stepping up in retail de-mand that has been noted since the fall of 1929, the year was hail-ed in automobile circles as the "recovery period" walch, the indus-try's leaders say, traditionally pre-cedes the return of prosperity. Authorities of the industry, who have seen many traditions upset during the last four years, are re-luctant, however, to say that any-**New Declines**

BY DAVID J. WILKIE

luctant, however, to say that any-thing resembling a boom may be looked for in the coming year. They do believe that all signs point to a further upturn in condemand to call for a factory output well in excess of the ap-proximately 2,000,000 passenger cars and trucks produced this year. United Press Staff Correspondent CHICAGO—The livestock indus-

Equipment Bought That the industry's executives look forward with considerably more optimism than at any time the curtailment of buying interest began four years ago is indicated by the expenditure of several million dollars in new production equipment, necessitated by model changes somewhat more extensive in several cases than had

One production group announce ed independent wheel springing, a device that had been popular abroad for several years. It mark



ed the first radical change in de sign during the year. Other man-ufacturers announced the introduc-tion of similar devices with varying modifications.

Another development of the year

Was the presentation by another volume producer of a car describ ed as "completely stream lined." One mechanical change inco porated in this vehicle that at tracted almost as much attention as the stream-lining was the con struction of body and frame in on-

Production Increases In Basic Industries

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

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prices on light steers and heifers at Labor Troubles Cause Delay \$7.10 and the veal top at \$6. Veal-The year also saw the appearance and settlement of the first se ers spurted to \$10 in February, the years' peak. The market sagged rious labor troubles the industr thereafter until a low of \$5.50 was has experienced in many years. I touched in June. Prices moved up involved a considerable number o (Continued On Page Seven)

Cars

bales lbs. barrels

barrels

million

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Pig iron (1933 figures are estimated by Standard Statistics.)

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Electric Power (Daily average)

Auto and trucks

Bituminous coal Anthracite coal

Lend

Petroleun

Cigars

Shoes Lumber

Sugar meltings Meat

Many Prominent Figures Claimed

BY MELVIN E. COLEMAN (Associated Press Biographical Editor)

By Death In Year

The passing of Calvin Coolidge, thirtieth president of the United States, when the year was but five days old, led the death list of 1983. days old, led the death list of 1983. Hipolito Yrigoyen, ex-president of Argentina, and C o u n t Albert Apponyi, octogenarian Hungarian statesman, were other heads of governments who succumbed, along with many leaders n politics, education, the arts and dustry.

Among the chief deaths recorded during the year were: January 5-Calvin Coolidge, exresident of the United States, at forthampton, Massachusetts. January 6-Vladimir de Pach-nan, pianist and composer, at

January 7-Guy D. Goff, United States senator, at Thomasville, Ga. January 12—Charles W. Morse, promoter and ex-convict, at Bath; Maine.

January 21-George Irish author, at London January 26-Mrs. O. H. P. Belont, suffragist, in France. January 31—John Galsworthy British author, at London. February 2-F. G. Bonfils, news

aper publisher, at Denver. February 7-Count Albert Appo nyi, Hungarian statesman, at Gen-February 18-James J. Corbett.

x-heavyweight champion, at New March 2—Thomas J. Walsh, U. S. senator, on train near Wilson,

North Caroline March 6-Anton J. Cermak, may or of Chicago, at Miami, Fla., of wounds received February 15, when an attempt was made to assassinate President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt.

March 11—Robert B. Howell, U.

March 14—Robert B. Howel, C. S. senator, at Washington.
March 14—Sir Henry W. Thornon, American-Canadian railroad executive, at New York.

March 18—Duke of the Abruzzi. Italian explorer and scientist, at Mogdishu, Somaliland, Africa. April 10-Dr. Henry Van Dyke author, clergyman, at Princeton

April 13—General Adelbert Ames, civil war commander and statesman, at Ormond, Fla. May 16—John Grier Hibben, pres dent of Princeton university, killed in automobile accident near

United States senator, at Washing-May 19-Thomas J. O'Brien, di-

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Woodridge, N. J. May 18-Porter J. McCumber,

lomat, at Grand Rapids, Mich. June 7—Cyrus H. K. Curtis story:

a political and economics cata-

ent, such sweeping powers as no Administration Steps Out

Finally, in late fall, open controversy was reborn. Some—including justify that hope?

The pendulum will 1934 they act are coming to light, laws which more than one scientist has hinted seem to extend beyond pure-

four western governors who had supported Mr. Roosevelt — con-demned his policies as too conserva-Trinity Luineran church in New-Republican National 'committee of it. awoke from a long quiet to sound a

These Three Loomed Large In International Moves



President Roosevelt, Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Maxim Litvinoff, foreign commissar of the loviet Union, were dominant figures in the news of the world during 1933.

Science Makes **Progress**

Politically Dynamic 1933 True Child Of Past Period; With Many Traditions Ended

Restless 1932. It has translated into swift, bold action the discontent and protest of the area it succeeded. Political traditions have

tumbled in the process.

It comes to its end with men de bating whether its work has been done wisely. Whatever the answer to that, 1933 must live in fame as the year when the turning was made—dramatically, fatefully. Four distinct periods tell the

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

President Roosevelt received from charity allowances to the governongress, almost by unanimous con-ent, such sweeping powers as no City Machine Beaten other peace-time President had

Then, as party lines were forgot-Philadelphia, the Mellon machine of similar significant discoveries, ten in an "Era of Good Feeling" the in Pittsburgh, and many a lesser

Atom "Taken Apart" new administration launched on a series of enterprises touching al- A few old-timers, including the most every explosive element of po- Republican National committee, ultimate particle of matter, comlitical controversy, but touching hold the line of traditional conser- prises at least six smaller units.

Politically, Dynamic 1983 has bi-partisan coalition which elected been the true child and heir of him has not suffered material hopeful but unorganized, as yet, rec- changes from inanimate into livognizing no one leader or group of

leaders. Political Lines Shift

olitical policy? Inescapably, it has meant a tre-

brought under codes and licenses; bridge laboratory some of the spring and summer and the later the gold standard has been sus photos were taken, called them disarmament me at Geneva, the peded.. wages and prices no longer "creation". Dr. Robert A. Millikan, are a matter of "rugged individualism"; farm "benefits" of many Pasadena laboratory similar pic-kinds have become commonplace; tures were snapped, said they were lyam. | kinds have become commonplace; tures were snapped, said they were ever, with another attempt to few to be conclusive. | But there was no disagreement limitation, something of a reality.

one-time socialist. Tammany is animate and living things. The down, so are the Vare machine in "creation" pictures were only part

The Rev. P. J. Bame, pastor of ly physical things.

Trinity Lutheran church in Newtivé. Some—including Al Smith— port News, Va., spends his spare particles appear to be new and pro-condemned them as too radical. The time making violins for the fun mising tools. There is reason to be-

Atom Split And Light Made Solid By Researchers

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE NEW YORK, (A)—The year 1933 rought science a step closer to has not suffered material its great riddle, the origin with the hidden process in which matter and spring. World unemployment that unorganized, as yet, recolanges from inanimate into, liverage decreased, if only slightly ing substance.
The main step was photography

Political Lines Shift showing radium rays, a form of What has it all meant in terms of light, changing into solid matter. Some foremost scientists said these pictures disclosed for the first mendous shift away from the ortho-dox, toward that political "left" of matter, showing how the radiswhich mythically represents the op-posite to conservatism. back into concrete substance. At Washington, business has been Lord Rutherford, in which Cam-

that the photos opened a new insight into the nature of the minute New York has elected as mayor a particles which compose both in-

them all with momentary immunity vatism, hoping the currents of 1933 These little particles have been some doubted but were silent.

lieve they are the original jig-saw pieces and that they can be laid out So the year ends amid political Tenn., owns a Bible printed by the confusion. Mr. Roosevelt stands Cambridge university press in "Heredity-Carriers' Studied

Three Men Stand Out During Year In World Affairs'

By SMITH REAVES (Associated Press Foreign Staff) Nineteen thirty-four premises to be a year of world experimentation

be a year of world experimentation in economics and government as statesmen seek to speed the end of one of history's longest and stiffest hard-time spells.

A lot of 1933's international headaches are prominent on the sheet of unfinished business.

First of all, leaders face the problem of dislocated headaches with two majoron as minor theories at c. rofits days, they all agree. ngain until commerce ca

In the United States President Rocsevelt proposes to raise basic purchasing ability, and commodity prices, by the use of a "managed"

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

Americas Assall Tariffs
France sticks to the gold stand ard and calls for monetary stabil-laztion throughout the world.

In the Americas tariff barriers are being attacked by bi-lateral bargaining, as proposed by Cordell Hull, United States secretary of state, at the Pan-American conference in Montevideo. The nations of the western continents will seek solution of the troublesome debts question in an economic gathering t Santiago, Chile.

at Santiago, Chile.

Europe, anxious to self its products abroad and thus fill the domestic dinner pail, clings to its tariffs and quotas as bargaining points. Mr. Roosevelt has indicated a disposition to do some bartering himself—with wines and liquors as the first bait.

Most statesmen feel that the closing months of 1933 marked at cleast a slight upturn from the

business stagnation of last winter many basic commodity prices have risen; some world surpluses have

Big Conferences Futile Politically there are many of the

old 1933 snags in the 1934 channel The conference system didn't werk so well in the 22 months just end ed; witness adjournment of the London Economic session disarmament me at Geneva, the former with undermed results and

The world will try it again, how The League of Nations faces its (Continued On Page Seven)

actually seen under microscopes. These are chomosomes, the carriers of heredity, living threads in-

But these chro always visible to microscopes. They appear when the cell prepares to divide. That is, to grow, Before this the cell center is a k

specks, begin to appear. They form themselves into long threads, the chromosomes. The threads wriths and twist. The baglike membrane fades. The knot of protoplasm en-

and twist. The bagilte membrane fades. The knot of protoplasm enlarges. Then the chromosomes arrange themselves across the center of the cell like an equator.

Move Over, Divide Again

Next they tear themselves in two longitudinally, making two complete sets of chromosomes. Each set moves to the opposite side of the cell, which divides into two.

The chormosomes then guther in the centers of their new cells. There they disappear from view, to be replaced by another limpid knet of portoplasm, like the one from which the yemerged. Whence they come or where they go is beyond vision of microscopes.

It is here in learning the origin of chromosomes and of the much smaller things which form them that the discoveries of new particles are so vastly amalier than chromosomes that they can account for all the complexities of life known en

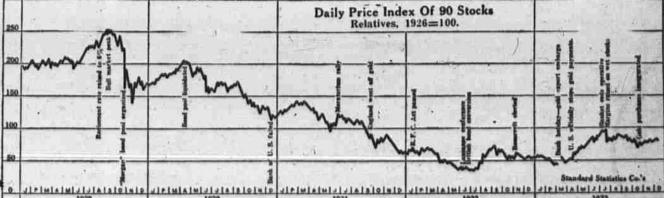
that they can account for all the complexities of life known en

Cranking Business Machine-1933's Big Drama

ring our achievements for the past year and in the meeting explain something of the history of Kiwanis International," he said.

Joshua L. Johns of Appleton, Wisconsin. president of Kiwanis International, has prepared a special "Anniversary Message" to the clubs.

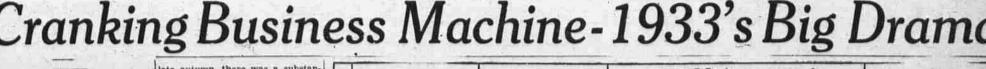
Prices declined, discouragement activity and prices substantially chove the levels of December of logs and in general well above the low levels reached in December of lights spread rapidly across the country, and bank runs developed. The banking paralisis spread rapidly across the country, are the nerve centers of New York and Chicago on had contracted to the smallest number of the past year and in the meeting explain of Kiwanis and prices substantially chove the levels of December of logs. Banking had been made more try, striking even the nerve centers of New York and Chicago on had contracted to the smallest number of logs.



livre stock market prices write a record of an era momentous in American history. The line is made by the daily price index aver-

In October, President Roosevelt, seeking to bring the exchange value of the dollar under control, inaugurated his gold purchase program. The dollar was reduced to about 60 per cent of former parity, and, although price levels did not respond immediately or vigorously, the decline appeared checked, and there was some renewed upturn.

This step finally provoked a noisy controversy between "hard money" advocates and those with more liberal views. U. F. government bouds.





CHAPTER 30 What did Sonya want with Le-to you?" He was the Cossack's con-Was that fact the reason the wanted to see him?

"Why's abo meeting LeNoir?"
"She's giving him a letter." ter? To whom?" healtated, shuddered; but

against. He shook Paul roughly by the arm.

toward the tents as though sh figure yonder in the darkness. His voice shook.

sending a letter to Karakhan, Are fall," sitive of it? Dead positive?" "that I have a copy of the let-The tent. She was so se-

imething important. I through one of the arrow and saw where she hid the she finished; and after she'd gone to sleep, I went in and I sat here behind these rocks, and made a copy by you torch; and then I returned going to join him there?"

What does it say? What did she Paul reached into his jacket and brought out a paper, carefully wrapped in canvas. "You had best

on the flash and read them? Was "Till be waiting for your return" lakitimwah more afraid?

To the southwestern sky Antares Sonya continued, to LeNoir. "Each He understood tain top. Time for her with LeNoir, he thought.

They're sure to drop

the fluttering call of an owl. It did gone.

"There's LeNoir signaling to That's the signal he was to use. Aren't we going to shadow them? We'll find out more in ten minutes than we could in a month other-

Curt thrust the letter into his pocket unread. "We ought to follow ner. I'll do it. I want to hear what they say. Paul, there's something to this that you didn't get the that you didn't get the truth of. There's got to be.

"owl" signaled again, Paul and crossed toward the tents. neard nothing of Sonya, saw noth- his own craft and vanished toward

We'll have to give her a clear

to cross with." "LeNoir Curt shook his head. and the flash.

LeNoir, conniving with him against the two who had defended her. Somehow she had found out in a general way where he was hiding to

stood there a few seconds, looking again. his eyes to keep her from seeing but now he was driven to. In spite pines.

atfis, automatic and flash on top of courtly French of one educated them and crept to the water's edge. Russian to another. Taking care to make no moon rip-ples for the sharp eyes of LeNoir to

once?" LeNoir came back quickly.

the detective in Curt admired the Lilliuars. Paul healtated, shuddered; but deft way she had led LeNoir into her was no help for it and he took her trap. It was elear that Karakhan. Sonya Volkov has been that the trap. It was clear that Karakhan. It was my intention to make har did not know she was coming to him. It meant that Karakhan hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake han did not know she was coming you through them, but then I took going to turn her into good luck to him. It meant that Karakhan hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us so far, but we're to join him. He could easily imake hard luck for us of the other transfer of the open hard luck for us of the other transfer of the properties. had not sent for her at all. That there was something here which

"What is it you want?" he de-"For you to take him this letter.

Only that. When he reads my note time he turned to Paul he will give you more money for land. But two days and nights of bringing it than for all the help Don't make a mistake about her that you've been to him since las At the mention of money LeNoir

To the extent," Paul said quiet- pricked up his ears. But still he hung back warily.
"What more do you want of me?"

"Nothing more, You see, I am not asking you where he is or endanger will send you back here, undoubtedly, to get me."

LeNoir jumped as the situation dawned on him. "Is it that you are treachery abroad; but its peaceful- going to join him there?"

Karakhan where lay his chiers retreat with its tinkle of water and heavy automatic. He backed up a scent of cloudberry blossoms. Lean-

derstanding." Sonya answered.

Curt rose on his cloow, and a cry himself. flash and read them? Was in his wilderness refuge!

had sunk down till it hovered on night when the red star sets I'll listhe peakline, looking, not like a star ten for your signal. Now, one other headed in the slant morning sun, who his correspondent was, but some distant light on the mounthing. These Indians are planning Her eyes showed signs of sleepless-Time for her meeting to attack my party. You have influ-What are we going to do about them from doing that, Ralph is my comradely friendship as she "It's friend. Mr. Ralston and his partr chance to find out where Kar- ner have been good to me, too. I'd be sorry if they met any harm."

the

Across the channel Paul heard two yonder may discover I am

LeNoir detained her. "Will you say nothing," he stammered, "about sharp tone.

—at Russian Lake, when I came "Did you over to the island? You will say that little indiscretion?"

"Nothing at all," said Sonya, CHAPTER 31

Sonya and grunts of assent from LeNoir and their brief meeting ended. Sonya refloated her cance fast?" she invited. His unfriendlithe mainland shore.

road," he suggested, "before she'll shaky and cold, with that terrible she had done to his partner. "When cross that channel. Suppose I go coldness which had come over him I want breakfast, Pleaget it." down to the tents and make her when he first heard Paul's report down to the tents and make her when he first heard Paul's report "Why Paul!!" she exclaimed, surthing a good that the dark channel prised and wounded at his rebuff. Karakhan with his caution, he would stay there and wait to be added: "How I know wedder she which had swallowed her cance, all "What's the matter?"

But if Ralston was not killed, he would stay there and wait to be added: "How I know wedder she was not killed, he would stay there and wait to be added: "How I know wedder she was not killed, he would stay there are wait at the would stay there are wall at the w mark that you're tired and almost his previous questions about her saleep. You can stay here, and trip, all the puzzling aspects of it on his heel and walking away. She she aw-right, ontil you say. Me I which had so baffled him, became deserved, he thought, to do some don't tell nobody w'ere you hide and time. That plane in the hangar was brutally clear.

In Victoria she had known Karasee a cance. No, I'll get khan, had been attracted by his paddled north to a rocky headland across. Just leave me your blankets brilliance, had fallen under the spell and killed three hours by pretend know the uh, circumstances. Sit Paul vanished down the island, ein Mathleson and others had done. lows. and Curt waited alone. A queer And after his disappearance she unnatural frame of mind had come had started searching for him, to be neting "Peeste with him again.

made the admission of knowing him! Now perhaps we can talk!"

who is dead now and his lips seal- of us. He won't ever let us shability that down him now."

service, and the guess proved right, ed us."

For the rest, this Le Noir will tell "'Use her'-?"

When Paul lay down in his tent that night, he intended to go back our bait. She's a pretty bait. When out and join his partner as soon as Curt returned from the willow is guarding the camp all alone had tired him more than he realized. of himself

morning when he woke u. He explan stopped outside the tent and looked letter. around. On the other side of the and Ralph was trying to help her.

The camp scene was peaceful and ordinary, as on a dozen other he urged, "You onderstand, den." mornings, with no suggestion as he did that one member of the party was on her way to join Kara-Yes, I am joining him there—and khan and last night had connived the wall. If this girl was no friend time and feet in the shellows In

Curt was not about. His cance tracks. Iskitimwah mouth he saw Curt's cring through. In the cance unturned on the landwash

Sonya came over to the tent, bareence with them. You must keep trace of guilt or shame, only a to me? ed good morning.

"Paul, where's Curt?" Paul steeled himself against her word about his hiding place.

"I suppose we ought to do something."

"You must," she insisted. "And been ner loyal friends, but he knew what he knew.

suppose."
Sonya's eyes opened wider at his ly.

"Did you sleep well last night, Paul?" she asked casually. Paul smiled grimly to himself. It was an innocent-seeming question,

as clever as a well-set ptarmigan rnare. "I slep very well," he answered A few final instructions from her, as poker-faced as she. "One and grunts of assent from does, after two nights awake." "Won't you come and have break-

and crossed to camp. Le Noir ness hurt her and she tried to b walked back through the willows to nice to him. "Thanks", Paul refused. He felt relief and his jumpy nerves attack. LeNeir could send back that he could eat no breakfast that smoothed themselves out. The girl runners and keep him constantly After they had gone, Curt got up, she had prepared. Not after what

worrying about how much he know Getting Curt's rod and tackle, he

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ples for the sharp eyes of LeNoir to catch, he struck out for the other line what a shock of surprise dath his partner could have taken he turned to look back, a long most left the opposite shore and came dancing across the fifty-yard ows of the willow sand and was of the willow sand and was of the willow sand and was are also done I have taken the utmost care to his hiding, the Russian asked no questions just then the saked no questions just then then then does I have taken the utmost care law advantage of eight at kind of daze, as though the wave an actor in some ugly dream, come, as one must breach to live, duty making a bead-on attack. It was not consider to be the sallow, and the supposed to hand and knees and care the sallow and the sall

trymen and inlimate friends? Has I found out where you went. It was through him as he took hold of it, he not mentioned me a dozen times a tack of black discouragement. No But then with a savage gesture he a tack of black discouragement. "He has not mentioned you mee?" LeNoir came back too juickly.

"As a tack of black discouragement. Newsynt from with a savage gesture as one else, certainly none of those jerked it up by the roots and flung stupid police, could ever have folit away, and brushed his hands. lowed your trail, but I knew you "How're you going to find him?" were acquainted with Jim Gunnar. Paul queried. "LeNoir is suspicious

We've got an easier way of finding

dozen times easier to shadow than that bush-slinker. We'll use her as she goes to join him, we'll go along; and when she gets there, we'll be

and he dropped off to sleep in spite traveling. LeNoir stood in Ka-It was long after sunrise the next your," he said, and with no other explanation he handed over Sonya's

that out of you?"

LeNoir trembled. "Read heem," ing for him!

His eyes went to the table behind step and his fingers closed over an iron-tipped ski staff leaning against with the vicious Le Noir, who had of his chief's but an enemy who was Behind the screen of willows tried three times to kill Curt and playing some infinitely clever game,

He gave Curt the pages and saw maining those two shameless also was gone. Somewhat alarmed, Karakhan ripped the envelope his pariner stare at them with fas-Karakhan ripped the envelope cinated dread. Why didn't he snap knife. She was joining Karakhan the lake. On a pine island near the where the gray dawn-light was filtment he scanned the first few lines. then whipped over to the last page and glanced at the signature to see

The question went past the Rus- canoe could take them. sian unheard—he turned back to the first page and was reading the witchery. She seemed too splendid out everything except the words be-

fore him. Even yet LeNoir could not tell whether his chief would burst out it like a human bloodhound, at him in a fury or would fill his said he would. He watched anxious- Though LeNoir had thirty-some

passed swiftly and changed to disbelief, as though he simply could caution he ought to go.

not credit his good fortune: and

But to leave just when Sonya not credit his good fortune; and came a leaping exultation which his habitual cold mask could be had the prospects of having her not quite hide.

pages quivered in his nusteady pages quivered in his unsteady ring her along with you, man?

you did do right, since you didn't of his magnetic personality, as Helling to fish in the swirling shalldown. I'll get some coffee for us."

the window to the landwash where passed the point of allowing any film. Sonya, meeting Teests with min again.

Total conniving with him against conniving with him against lens and had persuaded Ralph to come gether.

What a saw Sonya meeting against her, he could scorn her, but indifference lay beyond his power.

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researches came up the landwash stumbing through the brush to Cocasionally he granced down the island tip, he swam back across of the six he saw Sonya's faint moon the channel, took off his clothes shadow fall across his feet. She and wrung them out and dressed saw nothing of his partner. A little

They had come a hundred miles to Cocasionally he granced down without stopping even for food and toward the Iskitimwah mouth, but another hundred another hundred another hundred another hundred from the sight of them comforted He fumbled in his pocket before noon he could stand it no LeNoir a lot, after his two dismal at him; then, to make doubly sure, and got out Paul's copy of Sonya's longer. Dropping down lake, he failures to wipe out Ralston's party. she bent down, so near that he shut letter. He still dreaded to read it, landed and walked back into the men on the job. One swoop and He had the of what he had heard his hope in Curt was sitting against a bould-smash, and the business would be

dropped from my hands and I began searching for you.

I would have come to you even if
the path led back across all the
horrors of those earlier years.
You are demanding to know how

This will be a good way for a fellow
to forget."

He got up, put on his jacket and
plugked the taller of the two black
lilles. Over the other one he hesitated a moment. A shuddar went
the same to me. Several others.

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Slam-Klale's outfit got in just a liltite while ago and they won't be
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tated a moment. A shuddar went
the same to me. Several others.

You are demanding to know how

The same to me. Several others.

You't'
her here to me. Several others.

You't better get some sleep now.

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After LeNoir had gone to sleep, Karakhan left the cabin and walked down the lake shore, uncon-

"How're you going to find him?" walked down the lake shore, unconsciously seeking the open when the work of us. He won't ever let us shall do not limit his mood. He could hardly yet believe his good fortune. He had never dreams of the won't try to shadow LeNoir. We've got an easier way of finding ed Sonya was searching for him or we've got an easier way of finding ed Sonya was searching for him or body of men.

Karakhan. Sonya Volkov has been even that she liked him well enough to join him. He could easily ima
"Frau tight-lipped band, they were Spartan with herself and herself and with herself and herself and with herself and herself and herself and herself and herself and he

"Does she know Karakhan?"

"Be knows him very well. Forgive me, partner, but you had to live admitting that he knew Karhib and he will bring me to you

"Be knows him very well. Forlive me, partner, but you had to live admitting that he knew Karhib and he will bring me to you

"Well she's going to him, isn't he had met her and immediately she? What's to prevent you and me him over the Mathieson girl for mountain men that he ruled. He

After a day and night of hard sentence of it, explained her aloofcabin once again. "Dis is playing a girl's shy game with him. playing a girl any gather thorous leading him on, perhaps feeling her-self hampered by the presence of rifle. her father and brother; but after "Mine?" Karakhan echoed struck he had dropped from sight. asking you where he is or endanger boulders Francois and Jocku sat off all in a heap. "It's for me, you disappearance was an awakening ing his security in any way. He will by themselve", smoking stolldly, say?" His face turned ashy, "Who for me, an unbearable realization relieve you of all responsibility. Sonya had breakfast almost ready, knows I'm here? Who in hell pumpdisappearance was an awakening of what I had lost." . . No coy-ness there, but a cry of sheer long-

A mile down the lake shore he came to a small cove, screened by scent of cloudberry blossoms. Leaning against a lichened roch, he tipple and feed in the shallows. In Karakhan might shoot him in his gining Sonya Volkov there with stay down there and let dark catch the back of his mind he was imahim in that seclusion; but his you, or those Klosohees might shoot thoughts were gradually sobering, out canoes and cut you off. for those two suspicious strangers

bewilder- in his fancies, He knew now that they were not who his correspondent was.
"Sonya Volkov!"
"Den you know her? She no lie attack they would certainly have got out of the country as fast as a zine clips, to be ready

To judge by LeNoir's account

men now and stood every chance in

to his refuge. By all the rules of Volkov was on the way to him and there during the soft sur "Where is she, LeNoir" The months . . . For once he could not

make a clean-cut decision. Suppose, he reasoned, that he let LeNoir go south with the main LeNoir drew a breath of immense band of Klosohees and spring his informed of what was happening "She down der at dat camp wit' If Ralston was killed and all dar de u'ders," he explained. Thinking ger from him was ended with the

don' breeng no arrangers here." an ace up the sleeve. It gave one "But you should to, I suppose an almost magical power of vanishing.

It bothered him more than a little As LeNoir cased onto the wall so far back in those appalling

> himself. emergency, and then extra gallons her with dread. till in one of the drums which Le-

Volkov.

In the course of his dealings with mountain men that he ruled. He could be depended upon to put some

elusive creature of his wide experience. At times he had even been a little afraid of her—and now she little afraid of her—and now she started east along the shore. When they had disappeared around a the started east along the shore when they had disappeared around a transfer of the started east along the shore. plane out of its shelter and set to work on it. The overhauling job took him six hours, but he did it

thoroughly.

Curt looked up from cleaning his rifle. "You saw some caribou, you say?" he asked of Jocku, who stood in front of him with gun and

cance paddle. "Where?" Jocku pointed down lake at a birch island, barely visible in the birch island, barely visible in the twilight. "On dat'n, Francois and me, bout ten minit ago, we saw em friends. In fact, I—I wanted—" He whirled me, 'bout ten minit ago, we saw 'em edge out to drink and den tromp

back into de bush." The trip seemed safe enough to Curt. His party did need meat, as Jocku said, A yearling caribou

would come in handy.

"All right, go ahead, you and Francols" he consented "But don't

The two guides promised him and kept intruding, a jarring discord hurried away. Curt was glad to see them go. Ever since his party had broken camp at the Iskitimwah

hunting would do them good. When he had finished with his rifle, he began loading extra magaunexpected burst on him and Paul before morning. From signs they had noticed that day he believed letter with an intentness that shut vils. A small voice whispered that that Siam-Klale's main band had this Ralston was one of those dam arrived and was camping over on sible doubt where her heart and lence a long-drawn yell watted up nable Mounted, who had struck his the northwest shtore. LaNoir had trail somehow and was sticking to probably got back too. If so, the stage was all set for trouble, a stage was all set for trouble, a ing to play some game with him. with terror, it sent shivers through whole barrel of it. The camp was It was awkward to ignore so Curt. It was a man's death cry. It put him in a dilemma. He was whole barrel of it. The camp was that he knew.

"He'll be back after a while, I pocket with money, as the girl had in danger and ought to escape, entirely safe at present; as long the control of the contr Noir would hold off for a fight But then, little by little, he saw the world of wiping that party out, would expose her to danger. But still something might slip up and as soon as he got her away, LeNoir would expose her to danger. But han's anger and astonishment those two might bore on through was going to touch off the avai-

CHAPTER 34 "He'll get a damned bad disap-pointment!" Curt was thinking "When that avalanche piles down we're going to be else-

tended to start Francois and Jocku back south and send Ralph along with them. By traveling at night and holding up during the day the free himself and Paul. Taking nothing but rifles and light cance, they would allp away from the island and be miles gone when Le-Noir and his outfit came calling. Up the Liliuar they would watch herself and turned away to her finished an ace up the sleeve. It gave one hind her party and let her lead

It seemed only a little leas prepared only a little leas p checked the gas again to reassure midable enough to stop her; but the he loved into that country and help at the limit of vision. He peered himself. The wing tanks showed fifty- ing journey ahead and the terrible too self-effecting even for him. Pro- sobree canoes! four gallons, with six more in the uncertainty at the end of it filled baby the had spun him some lie.

still in one of the drums which LeNoir had brought. Seventy gallons
altogether, it would take him to
some coast town far south of Novonesky.

Another hop would put him in
Seattle. Thirty hours after leaving.

As he brought Paul an extra rock, he was startled by the low quavering call of an owl six hundred yards out upon the lake. He dropped the and lose themselves in a maze of recky, stood listening. LeNoir? It ly getting ready for whatever couldn't be; the red star was might come. The safety of the parNorther hop would put him in
Seattle. Thirty hours after leaving the part of the safety of the party after she left worried her only a ty after she left worried her only a type of the night sithat he was awake. He had the trength of will to sit motioniess, at rength of will to sit motioniess, being that he was abilitions of his flash and beard his hope in the wolf-foot with a stick. He was planged into deep thought, motioning at her nearness.

The Russian came out of the poured two tins and stick with a stick. He was planged into deep thought, motioning at her nearness.

He made a fold of a bianket to hide the glare of his flash and wont back down the landwash. When he leated to the some coast town far south of No-onesky.

Curt was sitting against a bould-er tracing meaningless pattersn the wolf-foot with a stick. He was planged into deep thought, motion-less, a dead pipe in his teeth. His face was gray and haggard, his laid the letter inside. Except for wont wont and the business would be reached of whatever might not one planged into deep thought, motion-less, a dead pipe in his teeth. His face was gray and haggard, his laid the letter inside. Except for wont wont was gone Curt took off.

When she was gone Curt took off his flash and lack and more askins, laid his words, it was all in French, the siltent of wont with a bould-er tracing meaningless pattersn. Another hop would put him in Seattle. Thirty hours after leaving his hidner to five the rade of the word of the poured two tins and like the letter inside. Except for when every nerve in him was the wolf-foot with a stick. He was shing the word of the poured two tins and like the letter was face was gray and haggard, his laid the letter inside. Except for when every nerve in him was the wolf-foot with a stick. He was shing to the reached of kitchen with a profession of the latter was the world of the poured two tins and like; she had an implicit faith that the latter was face was gray and haggard, his laid the letter inside. Except for when every nerve in him was the wolf-foot with a stick. He was shing to the reached of kitchen with a house of the latter was the couldn't be; the red star was maked the to the faith that in the call two house is

torn between her pride and the Paul to promptings of her heart. It might afterward LeNoir thought it odd that his promptings of her heart. It might afterward, shief, who always before had kept be that she had said or done somestrictly away from danger, should thing which had offended him and want to get into this fight personally. But he promised to send the she could smooth out. When is going to have visi ors. Word. word.

I hope you do care—a little bit,
"Xes

They walked outside to the Klosohee camp where the men were
getting ready to shove away. A silent tight-lipped band, they were

Spartan with herself and with him
up."

> "Can't I help you with those car- island, barely visible in the deep tridges?" she proffered as an ex- dusk. It just then occurred to him

> "Very kind of you," Curt refus "Very kind of you," Curt refus-ed coldly, "but if you haven't done they had been g'ne long enough to this before you might load 'em make two such trips. backwards."

> Sonya wondered what he meant by that. His words carried some barbed meaning, just as he had meant something stinging when he brought her that black lily at the out of there. Come alive! We have-Iskitimwah camp.

"Curt," she asked, with a sudden impulse, "what's made you change so toward me? Is it some thing I've done?

"Change? Have "Please, Curt, changed.

He laid a filled clip on his hatbrim. "I believe you asked me on queerly when he came to make two occasions to—ah, restrain my-request. Now he saw through self. Are you objecting now when

I'm doing what you asked?" bou had been a scheme to se
"You're not being fair, Curt! I a canoe and get away. Those

"Friends—exactly. His tones started back to tamp, "Friends—exactly. His tones started back to tamp, "exercise sharp-edge. "Just so far and the evil luck that dogged every of the treachery of the treacher of were sharp-edge. no farther, that's what you wanted, he took. The treachery of those Just as far as it suited your conven- natives was little short of disaster ience. But men, my dear, that is He had counted heavily on them to men of self-respect, don't care to take Ralph back south; and now be treated like tethered bears on a they haw aneaked away, the pair of chain."

"Curt, that's unjust. I went to extremes, as usual on those two occasions.' I thought I was doing swift rhadowy trip, they would not right, acting honestly; but everyhing was so chaotic with me that I wasn't sure of anything at all. And, Curt, you should that I'd known you only a very, south down where the river parvery short time, no long enough to row to a bottle neck, a flurry of said it-"to realize that I-that we guns was unmistakable-the heavy could be more than friends."

ly, altogether puzzled by her con- bush! was speaking honestly. That letter stopped. The other shot four times of hers to Karakhan left no pospassion lay. Then why was she plain an overture, but he kept silent.

make at least some comment, but party at that narrows, to cut us of when she saw he would not she if we tried to break away." flung away her last rag of pride: you would understand my trip-The moment Sonya went he in-up these old bones," Curt cut her "I don't see the need of digging

CHAPTER 35 Curt stood up and gave Sonya three would get out to Russian his hand to rise. As his glance age of his plans. Perhaps they Lake easily enough. That would met hers he saw tears in her eyes, could take Ralph several miles up saw her lips trembling. "All right, Curt" she said quietly, with a humility that shamed him. She glanced down at the ground, started to say something more, checked picked up later when they had

tent. He thrust the clips into his pocket Through the open flat-front of Sonya's tent he could see her mov-It bothered him more than a little to think that he might have to leave Sonya in the lurch, so helpless so far back in those appalling his glance strayed out mountains. But he had long since watch her, but his eyes kept stray- use the defense; but their situa- us. tion was delicate. LeNoir was a "Where's Sonya?" Ralph

Paul touched his arm, moments

"Yes, we'd better go," he said jark ily. "We'll take what we need of t all our outfit and get away to on too these other islands, and then

Francols and Jocku haven't com-

Curt turned toward the caribou that he had not heard the guides nake two such trips. He hurried to the lower and

launched the remaining cance and darted down lake. A few rods offhad shore ! called in a guarded voice; "Jocku! You and Francois

n't any time to waste," No answer came back. His v. 'ce you ing through the swamp birch to the

Francois nor Jocku answered. let's not-you with a frash. He remembered, too late, that the guides had sat off by themselves all day, talking in lov tones; and that Jocku had acted request. Now he saw through the whole ruse. Their trips after a caribou had been a scheme to secure

He whirled the canoe around and His tones started back to camp, swearing a cowards, and Nichols was left on his hands. If he and Paul were stand a chost of a chance.

beard a rifle shot down stream. He her cheeks flushed as she shots sounded. The dull thud of the bear Winchesters of Jocky and Curt looked up from his half-filled clip and glanced at her sharp-in trouble; they'd run into an am-One of the Winchesters suddenly

Then, faintly in the taut simore. telling him this? She must be try- ticulate word. Piercing, "vibrant with terror, it sent shivers through All his anger changed to heartfelt pity. "Poor devils!" he said softly. Sonya waited, waited for him to "They got it. The Klosohees had a

He whipped on ashore, goaded by "I didn't really mean what I said the memory of that cry. Pau about your sense of decency, that had heard it too, and knew what it night, Curt. You didn't deserve meant, Working swiftly, they made in touch. I intended to let you standing abandoned most of the know where I was, and I hoped supplies and all the heavier things; took nothing but guns, blankets and food for a few days.

"Carry this stuff to the cance." Curt directed. "Fil go get Ralph." As he hurried up the island, he tried to figure how he might salsome tributary river where the She and secrete him in some cave with food and camp necessities, to be with Karakhan. It was possible.

"Ralph! Come along with Ralph got up "I'll tell you later. Let's get into

Don't ask questions now man

He spun around with Ralph and

words, it was all in French, the courtly French of one educated Russian to another.

But in spite of those ravages and of the many times when Paul hat lay deep-down in Curt, he was surprised that his partner could have taken in so terrible a blow and then within the space of a few hours.

LeNoir told-him of the happenings and down river.

She longed to step outside and sake with Curt, a few last words; and hook up but she was afraid to, afraid he come out of the many times when Paul hat lay down river.

She longed to step outside and talk with Curt, a few last words; a down the fine pointed. Three hundred yards offshore half talk with Curt, a few last words; but she was afraid to, afraid he come out of the many times when Paul had seen the steely self-control that lay deep-down in Curt, he was surprised that his partner could have taken the steely self-control that lay down river.

She longed to step outside and talk with Curt, a few last words; but she was afraid to, afraid he come out of the tent, where Sonya would come out. He had not imagined dash, they had scattered to make that her going would be an ordeal, that her going would take coming stranger.

Mrs. J. E. Brigham, County Superintendent, Engaged In Task

Task of centralizing the librar-

rary facilities, each school will have ciently.

of three or four weeks.

The state department of education has announced it will extend appropriations of \$5 per room for state aid schools, or a total of \$170.

It also announced it would match it would match in the county was a superpropriations of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriations of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriations of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriation of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriation of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriation of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriation of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriation of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriation of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriation of \$10 per room in the county was a superpropriation of \$10 per room for superpropriations of \$10 per r It also announced it would match appropriations of \$10 per room in three schools not receiving state aid, namely Morris, Hartwells, and Chalk. Forsan and Cochoms, acchalk. Forsan and Cochoms, acchalk must maintain

order that the library may be ready my January 15.

Extension Course To

Texas Tech Professor To Be In Charge; Begins January 12

Enrollment in an extension sourse to be offered here by Texas Tech college beginning January 12 with Professor A. B. Cunningham in charge is under the neces-

also count as summer's work, now may sit in at the classes. required of every teache, who does not hold a degree or of every teacher his state and schools, with STEERS ess than two years college cre-

Another course being suggested again through September, but re by interested parties is one on the history of education: Should as was made in December at \$5. many as twenty-one indicate their Choice native lambs topped the enrollment in such a class, it would first month of the year at \$6.50 per

Letter, Hawthorne; Red and the Black, Stendhal; Jude MANY PROMINENT the Obscure, Hardy; Up Stream, Lewishon; Lord Jim, Conrad; and Tono Bungay, Wells.

Desert Murder Jury Is Called

Howe called a special Culberson county grand jury at Van Horn for Thursday to hear evidence in the slaying of Mrs. Irene Diebolt, attractive Cleveland, O., widow whose nude body was found on the desert

Arthur C. Wilson, Cleveland chemist, is charged with the slaying in a complaint filed in Peace Justice James Neill's court, Van

The results of an investigation by Sheriff A. A. Anderson, Van Horn, and Sheriff Chris P. Fox, El Paso, will be presented to the special grand jury Thursday, District At-

torney Roy Jackson said. Grand jury action was sought by district officials to avoid delay in

The complaint against Wilson September 9 William S Kenyon, was filed after an electric iron, hearing traces of blood, an overcoat ator, at Sebasco, Maine.

To Make Race For Sheriff's Office

Jess Slaughter, who has rounded out more than thirty-five years in the county, authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for reelection as sheriff of the county Monday morning.

In submitting his name as a candidate for the post which he now fills, Slaughter issued the follow-

Task of centralizing the librarles of Howard county fural sc ols
into one library is being undertaken
by the county superintendent, Mrs.

J. E. Brigham.

Each school is contributing its
stock of books to the central library and the state department of
education has promised appropriations to make possible purchase of
sidditional books.

Hills, Slaughter issued the following statement:
"My record as your sheriff is and
always has been an open book and
it is with the firm conviction that
that record justifies your confidence that I once more announce
ing candidacy.

"Experience in the office qualifiles me beffer, I believe, than any
other one thing to serve you effi-

additional books.

Instead of possessing meager libelently "Since I first assumed the duties

"Since I first assumed the duties of the office I have honestly strivient to impartially but firmly fulfill the trust with which I was hone office of the county superintendent in the counthouse.

Principals of the sections may be not every resident and it has

Principals of the schools may open to every resident and it has been the policy of flysch and deputies to show all the courtesy and of three or four weeks.

Christian Culture School To Be Held

Be Offered stituted Friday evening at the hasten the day of their departure First Methodist Church with the from Washington. pastor, Rev. C. A. Bickley, serving

day afternoon. Between sessions motion for levying a liquor tax. there will be recreation, fellowship meetings and business meetings.

Diplomas will be awarded to all the shoulders of two congressional the shoulders of two congressional

Hope was expressed Thursday ford, pastor of the Wesley Memorial ton of North Carolina, chairman that a sufficient number would en-Church, will teach "Evangelism"; of ways and means, will be the ter before the first class period to Rev. Wayne Cook, "Christian Citi-guilding force in the house. make possible the class. zenship"; and Mrs. Bickley "Wor-The course to be offered deals ship."

with the American novel and six of The Methodist churches of Coaa list of novels must be read during the course. Mrs. Pauline C. orial Church of this city will take clearly in advance. The President's Brigham, county superintendent, part in the school. It is also open budget message must be awaited.

is in charge of enrollment, said.

Credit for the course will be actions. Older people who are interceptable toward a degree and will be actions. Older people who are interceptable toward a degree and will be actions. ceptable toward a degree and will ested in the subjects announced

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be formed, Mrs. Brigham said The hundredweight and followed an unstandy route until April. The first certificate, she said. She suggest—week in April saw the lowest top chusetts and Bacharach of New clean up virtually every car manufactured in the property of the said. ed that interested persons inquire on lambs for the year, \$5.50, and in Jersey will bear the brunt for the of her for additional information.

Six of the following novels may of the highest, \$8.50. Extremely Moneta be read in the novel course: Madheavy receipts was given as the ame Bovery. Flaubert: Thais, cause of the low prices, while french! In Chancery, Galsworthy; slight offerings from the country tain to be canvassed thoroughly the flats, caused the high quotations. Prices Walpole; Ballsand, Hergeshelmer; continued good until in the middle and the administration's gold polements.

(CONTINUED PROM PAGE 8) newspaper and magazine publisher, at Philadelphia, June 19—Clara Zetkin, German radical, at Archangelskoye, near

July 5—Charles N. Haskell, first governor of Oklahoma, at Okla-

homa City.

July 8-Sir "Anthony Hope" Hawkins, British author, at Lon-

July 12-Edwin Gould, capitalist at Oyster Bay, N. Y.
July 18—Gilbert N. Heugen, congressman, at Northwood, Iowa.
August 1—The Rt. Rey, Hugh L.

Burleson, Protestant Episcopal bishop, at Camp Remington, Black Hills S. D. August 1-Chester S. Lord, news

paper editor, at New York.

August 14—Frederick Starr, anthropologist and educator, in Jap-September 2 George T. Maryo

diplomat, at Washington, September 7—Viscount Grey of Fallodon, British statesman, at completing the case. The regular term Cuiberson county grand jury does not meet until April.

Mrs. Diebolt's body, stripped of clothing except for silk hose and a piece of chemise, was discovered by porch when sleep-walking at Vent-

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their own individual libraries

Mrs. Brigham urged that principals of various schools turn in their stock of books for classification in order that the library order that the library of the library of the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order that the library of the stock of books for classification in order than the library of the stock of books for classification in order than the library of the stock of books for classification in order than the library of the stock of books for classification in order than the library of the stock of books for classification in order than the library of the stock of books for classification in order than the library of the stock of books for classification in order than the library of the stock of the sto

A Christian Culture School for tion later in the year. That fact is tigation committee will furnish matter in the groups will be in and his leaders on capitol hill to session.

—and by that he meant no domination from Berlin—must be assured. Should he fall, and Germany and Austria combine in the much dis-

Seasions will be held Friday evening. Saturday, Sunday morning at the Sunday School hour, and Sun
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nesday, machinery will be set in employes and any proposal for lib-

Veterans in Fight successfully complete the veterans. Senator Harrison of Miscourse.

Assisting Mr. Bickley will be the following faculty: Rev. J. H. Crawthe senate. Representative Dough-

Budgetary matters will occupy the attention of both houses almost tees, however, which handle such legislation, Harrison and Doughton

naturally will take the lead. One the republican side of the aisle will be found David Reed of of Michigan probably will figure prominently in these debates, as

will "Young Bob" La Follette. In the house supporting Chairman Doughton, perhaps Hill of Washington and McCormick of Massachusatts will form the control of types was thus delayed plants, the closing do erous assembly lines to the control of types was thus delayed types assembly lines to the control of types assembly lines to the control of types assembly lines to the control of types was thus delayed types was the was the way to the was the way the way

Monetary Policy Debates

Byrne; A Good Woman, Bromfield:
Notre-Dame de Paris, Hugo; Green
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Wells, Diana of the Crossways, Meredith; Une Vie, Maupassant; The

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and support of Speaker Rainey, a way.

large bloc of western representaSome statesmen profess to see a Mary Souders, Cleo Lane, July 3—Hipolito Yrigoyen, ex-president of Argentina, at Buenos also be expected from the conger-Three Out vative republican group in both sen-

> debates probably will come attacks nistration's recovery program.
> Attacks On NRA Expected

September 26-Elbert H. Baker. wapaper publisher, at Cleveland, October 6-Wallace R. Farringon, newspaper publisher, at Hon-

olulu, H. I. October 8-Morris Hillquit, so-citalist leader, at New York. October 11-Charles H. Babin, banker, at New York. October 23-Willia N. Doak, ex-

ecretary of labor, at Philadelphia. October 24-Anne Swynnerton, England.

leab at Washington. October 28-E. H. Sothern, actor, at New York. October 29—Paul Painleve, French statesman, at Paris. November 3—John B. Kendrick,

United States senatur, at Sheridan,

hearing traces of blood, an overcost storage receipt and torn papers were found in a Pecos tourist camp. Mrs. Dieboil's blood-stained and partially burned ciothing was discovered under a cement bridge near Barslow.

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has offered a \$200 reward for Wilson's arrest. He was last reported in New York City.

Howa Judge and United States sengtor, at Sheridan; after, at Sebasco, Maine.

September 20—James A. Campbell, steel manufacturer, at Youngstown. Ohio.

September 20—Annie Besant, thosophist, at Madras, India.

September 25—Dr. Henry Surmalio, industrialist, at Hinsdale, Illinois.

Washington.

September 25—Ring Lardney.

New York City.

United States sengtor, at Sheridan; wwyoming.

Wyoming.

November 14—Edward N. Hurbelly, manufacturer, philanthropist, at Chicago.

December 1—R. B. Mellon, banker, at Pittsburgh.

December 3—Alexander Lagge, industrialist, at Hinsdale, Illinois.

December 9—William O. Thompson, university president, at Columbra on, university president, at Columbra on

Any attempt to make permanent from Washington. the guarantee of bank deposits by must work fast to avoid a Euro-

> Restoration of pay cuts to federal CRACKINGeralization of compensation of vetrans will loose floods of oratory in both houses.

Tax Exemption Question Sentiment is crystallizing in both houses to remove tax exemptions from municipal, state and federal bonds. Ashurst of Arizona will be heard from on that. Senator Copeland of New York a

physician, will push for enactment

of a pure food and drugs law to su-persede the one now in effect. Senator Norris of Nebraska, encouraged by his efforts in the Tennessee Valley, wants a similar project authorized for the Miss

AUTO MAKERS—

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8) Pennsylvania, ranking republican tool and die makers and came at on the finance committee. Couzens a time when many of the plants were about to turn to new model

> veral clean up virtually every car manu-factured in 1933 before the 1934 types were distributed to dealers for retail merchandising.

Waipoie; Balisand, Hergesheimer; continued good until in the middle and the administration's gold polling. Hudson Riber Bracketed, Wharton: of August the season's best levels, by the withdrawal of two—Gerden and Japan—of its five great are subjects of public debate.

Were reached. Then they were reached. Then they dark were reached. The they will seed to below the 1932 close.

In the senate Thomas of Oklahoma is likely to continue the cruboms is likely to continue the cruboms is likely to continue the cruboms. The main, sheep held generally firmer than other livestock, and at the end of the year and Japan—of its five great power members, it views with from their place to the center-homa is likely to continue the cruboms is likely to continue the cruboms. Advantage of received weaken and take, each guest pull-way weaken.

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zation of allver already claim a victory in the President's new silver proposed reform, which tilaly
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H. Lees. Misses Joyce and these groups stands the senate's preoccupation of governmental johanna Terry were unable to at giant of finance". Carter Glass of leaders in the business of establishment of personnels of being out of being out of

Three Outstanding Leaders Three dominant figures of the ear-Roosevelt, Chancellor Hitler of Germany and Maxim Litvinoff, debates probably will come attacks astute foreign commissar of the from various quarters on the advoices in testimony of their de-side for international cooperation to furnishings, was wrought on the

an office branch to France in the heat and smoke also claimed form of a bi-lateral settlement of on the other rooms. diferences. It was sniffed at gin- Firemen brought the flames un-gerly, but the diplomatic talks have der control after several minutes.

Litvinof, his year crowned with in many instances success by American recognition and the negotiation of parts of British artist, at Hayling Island, friendship and commerce with neighboring European states, plans October 25—Evlyn Briggs Bald-win, Arctic explorer, killed by tax-world affairs. Under Rome's plan of changes. Russia would join the other great powers at the league's green table.

Trouble Spots Persist

stian Culture
January 3 faced with prospects of a heavy legislative session, but with administration leaders determined to bring about adjournment as speedily as possible.

One-third-of the senses and the speedily as possible.

One-third of the senate and the entire house will be up for receiver fore the senate stock market investion later in the year. That fact is tigation committee will furnish materials and other recovery measures.

cialists His final choice has not yet the stomach suffered in the gun. Store in the heart of the business district. He had broken fore the senate stock market investigation committee will furnish materials independence in the year. That fact is tigation committee will furnish materials independence in the year. That fact is tigation committee will furnish materials independence in the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken fore the senate stock market investigation committee will furnish materials independence in the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken for the store in an attempt in the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken for the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken for the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken for the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken for the store in the heart of the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken final that in the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken for the store in the heart of the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken for the store in the heart of the store in the heart of the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken for the store in the heart of the business district. He had broken for the store in the heart of the business districts and the store in the store in the heart of the business districts. He had broken for the store in the heart of the business districts and the store in the store in the heart of the business districts. Should be fall, and Germany and

pean explosion.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 5) lar depreciation all but ceased in December, the government met its December 15 financing, and the money controversy quited some-

Millions On Relief Rolls Toward the close of the year, coincident with scattered improvement in industry, and the begin-nings of a large volume of Christmas retail trade, some 4,000,000 persons were put on relief payrolls of they demanded his surrender. the Civil Works administration. Report indicated that consumer pur-

Joe Flock Entertains Little Friends At His Annual Christmas Party

evels.in a long time.

Joe Flock gave his annual Christmas dinner and party Fri-day evening at the Club Cafe onoring a group of his little friends, whose ages a inged from 1-2 years to 14.

Merriment prevailed throughout the entire evening. Places were fixed for fourteen, each having a Santa Claus souvenir with name of guest attached. The table was beautifully decorated in Christmas style, with large centerplece con-taing flowers, adding much to the

r . they drew their Christman

Mary Elizabeth Dodge, Clarinda tend on account of being out of

NED FERGUSON'S HOME DAMAGED BY FIRE MONDAY

Considerable damage, especially ather than war.

Hitler, in almost the same breath Heights Monday evening by fire. home of Ned Ferguson in Edwards that he told of Germany's with-drawal from the league and the disarmament conference, held out aged two front rooms badly and

Furnishings were badly damaged

'Buster' Cole In

Race For Precinct No. 2 Commissioner W. G. (Buster) Cole authorized The Herald Thursday to annou

churia senselldated, if not regular the democratic primary of July 28, 1834. Mr. Cole was born and reared in Big Spring and the only absence from his residence in this county was while serving in the world var. Mr. Cole has never add you trial balloons have indicated the possibility of direct conversations between Japan and the United States to iron out sauses of irritation.

One possible trouble spot on the borison is Austria, whose little description of the democratic primary of July 28, 1834. Mr. Cole was born and the democratic primary of July 28, 1834. Mr. Cole was born and the only 38 funds became exhausted, and the state's bonds remained unsold. It will be several days before money can be realized from adle of approximately \$1,200,000 of state role accounty was while serving in the world var. Mr. Cole has never and Tuesday at her home in McKenzie, and If elected, he promises to work for the Boscoe school system, died if elected, he promises to work for the best interests of the people and the county taxpayers.

Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Robbins and daughter, Glenn Jenn of Greenville, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Robbins and fine county taxpayers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Biles returned at Southern Methodist University.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Smith of this county was will search at Southern Methodist University.

Ideal Club **Night Party**

Mr. And Mrs. Edwards Entertain At Home Of Mrs. N. W. McCleskey

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Edwards entertainen members of the Ideal Bridge Club, their husbands and friends at a pretty Christmas party given at the home of Mrs. McCles-

key Friday evening.
Playing with the club were: Mrs.
Lee Hasen of Lamesa, Mrs. Harold Robb, of Dallas Mr. and Mrs. Ira Thurman, Mr. and Mrs. Vivian Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Mc-New, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Keating, and Mrs. Shine Philips. Mrs. Thurman made high for

Mr. Hatch for husbands. Lovely prizes were distributed by the hos-A salad course was served the

visitors, Mrs. Wilke for club, and

Mmes. Fred Stephens and R. T Mrs. Flewellen will be the next hostess for the evening party.

Girl Companion Of Underhill Dies Of Wounds

Nichols, Seminole beauty parlor operator, died of a bullet wound in

Underhill, wounded five times in Austria combine in the much dis-and city officers who surrounded cussed "anschluss," chancelleries had bungalow hideout here before dawn yesterday, clung to life. Physicians, however, said they expected him to die momentarily

"I counted each bullet as it

struck me," he said. The fugitive killer and bank robper told his 37-year-old bride, Hazel Hudson Underhill, "I don't think I can live." She was held in the Shawnee jail for questioning. Also held was Raymond Roe, wounded in the right shoulder by the offi-cers' fusilade.

Mrs. Nichols and Ros went in darkened room of the bungalow when the shooting began after Un-derhill fired at the officers when

Underhill has been convicted of two murders and identified defichasing power appeared at the best nitely with several bank robberies He has escaped from the Mc-Alester, Okla., prison and the Kansas state penitentiary, the last break being with 10 other convicts demorial day.

Gossett Resigns As Head Of Land Bank In Houston

DALLAS-M. H. Gossett, for 16 years president and for eight months chairman of the board of the Federal Land bank at Houston Monday announced his resignation

effective at once. Gossett in a statement to the As-INUED FROM PAGE 3)

al test. Already weakenwithdrawal of two—GerJapan—of its five great
mbers, it views and cake, each guest pulled a red ribbon, which extended sociated Press expressed his pride the Houston Bank for Co-opera-tive, a system for the financing of way into the station guard room. The grocery code will take

Was held. He fired several pistol
Gossett was a member of the
legislatures and was author of the
twenty-second and twenty-third
Texas alien land law, corporation
land law and the railroad stock and bond law. He was instrumental in the acquisition, reclamation and development of large agricultural enterprises and subdivision and sale of farm lands upon easy terms, making possible homes for a large number of Texas farmers. He came here recently to spend an indefinite vacation with his daughter, Mrs. William Anderson

of the First Presbyterian church Legion Auxiliary Officers Installed In Called Meeting

wife of Dr. W. M. Anderson, pastor

The new officers of the Women's

installing officer.

Installed were: Mrs. Pearl Hair, president; Mrs. Lillian Stuiting vice-president; Mrs. Leta Miller, secretary; Miss. Elizabeth Owen, treasurer; Mrs. Eubank, sergeant at arms; Mrs. Martha Moody, chaplate. Mrs. B. F. Blabe, bettering the control of the cont lain; Mrs. R. F. Bluhm historian. Mrs. J. E. Payne was present. Refreshments were served by the ostess at the close of the meeting

"A Herald in Every Howard County Home? 200 More Cotton Options Mailed From This County

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

Trap Catches Desperado In

Leader Of Kansas Penitentiary Break Near Death

Wilbur Underhill, southwest-summer have not been deliv-A salad course was served the guests and following members and husbands: Messrs, and Mmes. Buck the Memorial Day break from Entrance into the govern Richardson, L. W. Croft, V. H. the Kansas penitentiary, was ment pool nets the farmy Flewellen, George Wilke, Steve Ford, A. E. Service, Ebb Hatch; received when he attempted may occur thereafter. to flee a trap laid by federal and county officers. R. H. farmer will participate in the 1934-Colvin, federal operative, using a machine gun and deputies firing shotguns and then refuse to contract with

SHAWNEE, Okia. (AP)—Eva Mac terward a squad of officers the farmers had been in attentions. found him in a furniture ance where he had appeared.

Dazed and bleeding, he was take of county agents and committees en to Municipal hospital. When in Midland Thursday relative en to authicipal despitat. When in Aldiand Thursday relative to captured Underhill was clad only the program. in night clothing, and suffering After that meeting, Griffin said from exposure,
Physicians said he had only a

Physicians said he had only salight chance to recover.

He was suffering from wounds in the back, an arm, a leg and scalp.

The sign-up campaign will begin January 8 and indications are that Howard county farmers will be scalp. Three persons were captured in

the house, two wounded, a women and a man, were rushed to the hospital for treatment of bullet Another woman, unhurt, was Grocery Code held in jail. Underhill, riddled with bullets, made no resistance when captured.

He was wanted as the alleged

leader of the Kansas City Union

Station massacre several

Panic Marks Departure Of **Body Of Duca**

Murdered Rumanian Premier's Kinsman Fires At Assassin

SINAIA, Rymania UP)-An exlosion in the Royal Pavilion in an attempt to slay the assassin of Premier Ion Duca marked this city's farewell Saturday to the body of the government leader

practically all needs of agriculture where the young student assassin was now available. where the young student assassin was held. He fired several pistol

Bank Robbers Drug Cashier After Flight Westhoff Bank Looted Of Four To Five Thousand Dollars As Robbers Cocept perishable, damaged of a millarly cheapened goods may be at least than their delivered goods may be at least than their deliver **Bank Robbers**

Dollars

WESTHOFF (.P)—The Hom State bank was robbed of between \$4000 and \$5000 Friday night. Two men forced Irven Schroed Auxiliary of the American Legion were installed at the home of Mrs. Bob Eubank at a called meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. E. W. Anderson, past president, acted as eral hours later, and made his way democratic primaries July 28, 19 to San Antonio and reported the robbers. He said the robbers blew Howard county since 1906, and was powder in his face after compelling him to open the safe.

Mr. Bass has been a resident of Howard county since 1906, and was powder in his face after compelling and county since 1906, and was powder in the mercantile business at Coahoma until 1924, when his

Relief Program On Shoe String Basis make later.

AUSTIN (A)-The Texas unem- DAVID WILLIAMS ployment relief program was oper-ating an a "shoestring" Saturday, as funds became exhausted, and

Two hundred additional cotton options went to Washington from Howard county Saturday night, 95 per cent of them with the stipulation that they be included in the

Rain Of Lead government pool.
Of 424 options returned to county Agent O. P. Griffin, only 23 have remained out-

side the pool, Sixty one of an original 508 options on government cotton due farmers of this county for participation in the SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP)- plough-up campaign of last

Saturday from bullet wounds a share in whatever profits

showered the fleeing fugitive with bullets.

Underhill twice fell, regained his original option and allowed to sell his cotton for market price.

Griffin, who has been holding to

he would resume the community gatherings and outline the plan to

practically unanimous in contr

Is Approved President Signs Pact Af-

feeting Over Hundred Thousand Stores WASHINGTON, (A)-Preside Roosevelt approved a code to gov-ern the vast retail food and gre-cery trade, composed of 480,080 stores in every city and town, and then completed the NRA's organ-

zation of the country's entire ail trade. It was the 182nd code of fair com-petition to be approved by the chief executive, and the first of those originally consigned to the farm ad

ministration and to NRA when the agr. disagreed. dent, NRA closed down until after New Year's leaving nearly 50 of the

The grocery code will take effect January 6.

The code generally tomers, were prohibited. For except perishable, damaged or a m

A. C. Bass Announces For County Treasurer

The Herald was authnev- Treasurer, subject to action of the way democratic primaries July 28, 2832. sold his business and moved to Big Spring, Mr. Bass said he would further announcement to have

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and Pier REAL FORCES BEHIND OUR MONEY POLICY

The strangest thing about the jong arguments over the govern-played its last boards Thursday af-ment's monetary policy is that so ternoon in the ballroom of the many of the arguers seem to be Crawford Hotel. Winners for east trying to conduct the debate in a and west were Mrs. W. W. Pendle-

What we are getting is, in the main, an academic discussion of the relative values of money which achored firmly to an immutable gold base and money which is flexible. It is an argument, for the

up the background of all this argu-ment get ignored entirely. We get Forsan Duplicate Class Friday aftplenty of scholarly expositions on ernoon at Mrs. Williams home the way inflation starts and the things it does before it stops, and plenty of historical analyses of the night class. what happened in Germany and Mrs. Williams will open her Russia, but very little mention of spring duplicate classes at the the way in which recent economic Crawford Hotel ballroom, on the our social fabric.

A monetary policy doesn't come on Thursday, January 18th at 2:30. duct of innumerable forces. The Ben Sheaffers Have economic laws in the textbooks may be important; so, too, are farmers sunk in debt, home-owners burdened with mortgages they can-not carry, cities that stand on the

dge of bankruptcy.
All those things produce dissatis faction with an inflexible currency system. This dissatisfaction may be illogical, mistaken and highly unwise; nevertheless, it is the prime factor in the situation, and any attempt to settle the soundness or unsoundness of our monetary policy is worse than useless it it falls to take it into account.

Senator Elmer Thomas of Okla-

sound money" group, it simply ple back home—would get up
ple back home—would get up
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'big time" inter-collegiate football
chances are very good that it in the reports of the recent party
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fact are not worth lattening to.

A FINE BUNCH OF BOYS

Cardui Good For **Run-Down Condition**

"I have found Cardul a good medicine to take for a run-down condition," writes Miss Hasel Authement, of Houms, La. "I had pains in my sides. This made me nervous, and I felt I should take something for this trouble. I was with my sister. She was taking Cardul, so I took it, too, and found it very helpful. I am glad to recommend it to others."

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MEMBERS FREE

Date Of Monthly Social Session

of cake with cocos or coffee following members: Mmes. Burch, Hatch, Penny, Woods, A. W. Fries. L. C. Taylor L. I. Stewart, W. A. Thursday afternoon. Stall, W. D. Cornelison, Roy Green,
H. P. Wood, O. B. Hull, Tom A. Roberts, R. Richardson, and the following guests: Mmes. George Cole,
Ben Hogue, C. W. Scherruble and K. S. Beckett.

The next meeting will be on Friday, February 2.

Duplicate Class Winner Dates Of Spring Classes

The afternoon duplicate class conducted by Mrs. Ashley Williams ton and Mrs. Harold Parks. Mrs. Parks substituted for Mrs. Homer Wright

Winners for north and south were Mrs. Combs and Mrs. Elmo Wasson. Mrs. Wasse a substituted for Mrs. P. E. McClanahan. The winners for the entire class

most part, which might just as well have been held in 1928 as in 1933.

Most of the time the surging waves of public unrest which make Turner Wynn for east and west.

Bovines Take

in which recent economic third week in January. The night the fabric class will meet on Tuesday, January 16 at 7:45 and the afternoon class

New Year's Eve Party

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sheaffer gave their annual New Year's party this year at their home, west of Lee. onoring a group of their friends.

Merriment prevailed the shou the entire evening and every guest had a good time. Arrangements were made for games of 42 and pitch and for dancing giving guests their choice. The party lasted that their choice. The party lasted into

Senator Elmer Thomas of Oria. After michight drink were sere to the state of the homa announced the other day yed to: Messrs, and mes Jake Steers out front 16 to 12.

The third period proved to be money groups would combine to Spring, E. G. Cauble, Jr., of Real gain county, Joe Carter, Jr., Carl have this winter, if the doltar should be stabilized at a devaluation of less than 50 per cent.

Spring, Wetsel; Misses Lacey Greg Big Spring's, with Cordill, Wood, Hare, Mills and Driver accounting for seventeen points, while Lomax Robbers, Bigmark, Wood of Big Bigmark, Wood of Bigmark, Wood of Big Bigmark, Wood of Bigmark, W

Any arguments over monetary at Montclair, N. J., where Yale colley which fall to recognize this football players and alumni gath ered for a free-for-all discussion of Yale's current athletic fortunes. A member of this year's some-what unfortunate football team ex-

plained that the fun of playing was more important than rolling up a string of victories; and an ardent old grad then expressed himself as follows: "They're a fine bunch of boys.

all right, but if they don't win foot ball games that breaks down one of the strongest ties between us McIlvain, g 0 0 0 0 Woods, F 0 1 0 ind present-day Yale." Right there you have the tradi-

fonal alumni attitude in its baldest form. It is this desire on the entimental loyalty by a regular responsible for the evils of "over omen of all ages. At drue stores, emphasis" in college football.

DANCE

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A Return Engagement of

Buck Cathey

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Everybody Invited!

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ig Spring Daily Horald Baptist Homemakers Change

The Homemakers of the First Baptist Sunday School were entertained at the home of Mrs. Ray Million this week with a very enjoyable January social. Mrs. C. S. Borryhill Assisted as a hostess.

Mrs. Mrs. Burch, president, opened the meeting and Mrs. R. C. Hatch, teacher, offered the prayer, well and Mrs. L. T. Leslie as hostesses in the home of the former. Bible lesson from Exodus. During the business session, it was voted to change the meeting date to the first Friday of every mon'h.

Mrs. Sidney Woods was in charge of the social hour and staged an enjoyable contest. Little Miss. Helen Madison gave a reading.

The hostesses served two kinds of cake with cocos or co'fest following members: Mmes. Burch, following members: Mmes. Burch, take the lesson from Exodus. Burch, following members: Mmes. Burch, the following will be held at the following members: Mmes. Burch, the following will be held at the following members: Mmes. Burch, the following will be held at the following members: Mmes. Burch, the following will be held at the following members: Mmes. Burch, the following will be held at the following members: Mmes. Burch, the following will be held at the following members: Mmes. Burch, the following members: Mmes. The follow

Church To Meet Sunday Evening

Sunday night at 6 o'clock there vill be a meeting of all of the men of Saint Mary's church.

The reports of the treasurer and the minister will be read. The com-By Mrs. Williams Given mittees will be formed for carrying on the work in 1934. Refreshments will be served.

CLUB POSTPONED

The Thursday Luncheon Club did not meet Thursday due to the absence of Mrs. E. J. Mary, hostess for this meeting. The club was postponed until the next regular

AUXILIARY TO MEET The Woman's Auxiliary of Saint Mary's church will meet in the Parish House Monday, January 8 at

Lomax, 38-27

Team, Led By Cordell, Waltzes Through To Victory

Led by goal looping Olie Cordill, who promises to be as good if not a better center than the Steers have ever had before, the Bovines waltzed through the Lomax cagers Thursday night to the tune of 38 to

Cordill started the scoring early, shoving the ball through the hoops from in front of the basket three times before Lomax counted, but

The visitors staged a spurt at the opening of the second stanza Messrs. Lee McClarion, Jake Boh-ouser, Temp Carter and Mirs Lacey Gregory were the four hat clear-ed all pitch tat when Lyne, guard, made a field goal and two free tosses to tie the game up. 12 to 12. Cordill and, Vaughn, however, each added a ed all pitch tat

After midnight drink were sergoal in the same epriod to put the

That statement is the tip-off on the real issue of the day.

If the administration should B. Baker, Temp Carter, Roscoe Gillon and William Sheaffer.

Thought the source urged by the street of the st Mrs. Carl Sanders left Wednesday The box score:

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Total 9 9 7 97 Jolly Times Members Enjoy Bridge Games At Mrs. Pritchtt's

Woods, g 0

Mrs. R. L. Pritchett entertained the members of the Jolly Times Bridge Club with an unusually pretty New Year's party Wednesday afternoon. The colors of red and silver predominated.

Five guests played with the club. They were: Mmes. J. E. Pritchett, To mMcGinnis, E. W. Lowrimore, J. M. Denton and C. W. Dickerson. Mrs. Lowrimore made high score silver bonbon dish filled with shoe-

Mrs. James made high score for members and was given a Rose

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Wards Semi-Annual Shoe Sale

Women's Steel Arch Support

and son, Bill, who have been living traiding at the former Wilson at 808 Hillside Drive in Edwards bome.

Staights have moved to 609 Dallas street in the same addition. Mr. Mrs. J. A. Myers has been con and Mrs. Sidney Wan Zandt of Ft. Uned to her bed with influence for Worth have returned to Big Spring the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Wilson, Jr. to make their home and are not

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Upsets Stir World Of Sports During 1933 -- Here Are The Years Big Stars



In a sports year marked by record-breaking performances and startling upsets, these were the out-standing figures. Virginia Van Wie. as the national champion, dominat ed the women's golfing field. (Ar



Fred Perry, British star, turned in one of the best tennis performances of 1933 by playing the hero role as England won the Davis cup from France, and then carrying away the United States tennis crown. Jimmle Foxx, ace bataman and most valuable player in the American league, stood out as baseball's heav pitched the Giants to a world's championship. Helen Jacobs accomplished something no other woman ten Southern California eleven, ranked pitched the Giants to do in the last decade—defeat Helen Wills Moody and win the national wom as one of the greatest grid players anateur, out-shot a great field to win the American Open with a 287, beating Ralph Guldahl by one stroke. Primo Carnera, circus freak of two years ago, finally crashed his way to the top flight of boxing by winning the heavyweight championship of the world from Jack Sharkey. (Associated Press Photos)

The outstanding individual sports performers of the year, in the opinion of sports editors and writers. Irvine "Cotton" Warburton, flashy were Carl Hubbell, New York Giants pitcher, and Helen Jacobs, tennis star. Hubbell almost single-handed quarterback of the University of pitched the Giants to a world's championship. Helen Jacobs, tennis star. Hubbell almost single-handed quarterback of the University of pitched the Giants to a world's championship. Helen Jacobs, tennis star. Hubbell, New York Giants pitcher, and Helen Jacobs, tennis star. Hubbell almost single-handed quarterback of the University of pitched the Giants to a world's championship. Helen Jacobs, tennis star. Hubbell almost single-handed quarterback of the University of the Universit





Steers Look To Next Season With Real Hope For Title

"Exes" Take Cage Victory Over The and equally glad to know you have such a keen and observant interest in football. Do you know the popular Current Edition Of Basketeers girl? I think it says something in

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

Editor's Note: This story was written for The Herald by Curtis Bishop, former Herald editor of the Texas Ranger, University of Texas magazine, Mr. Bishop, as you man see, ain't what he used to be:

Big Spring High Steers that be in the rear at the finish-a place they

seldom if ever used to be.
Olie Cordill, who may someday be a lot better than any of the Big Spring High Steers that used to be hus ever been, scored welve points to tie Tommy Hutto for high point honors, and emerged with any and

Spring High Steers that be was and Cordill, but the current edition of the Big Spring High Steers that ain't what they used to be went into the lead 13 to 12 just before the half ended when Cordil scored from under the basket and Bucket Hare made good a free gratis try.

The Big Spring High Steers that be did their best playing in the third quarter and had they been the goal sharks that their preduces sors used to be they might have rowed up a victory over the Big Spring High Steers that used to be in' then and there. Cordill, N I and Vaughn shot plenty right in he midst of the Exec defense, but

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vent through the basket. Morgan. Townsend and Hutto made roals

for the Steer that used to be. The fourth period, longer than The Big Spring High Steers ain't way in the stanza to take a wide on opinions from all over the good what they used to be For the Big lead and r. long shot by Pardue on Opinions from all over the good old U. S. A.

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J. Forrester g	2	0	2	4
B. Flowers g 1	1	1	0	4
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Graves f	0	0	0	0
Neel f	3	1	1	7
Vaughn f	0	1	0	-1
Cordill c	13	0	0	12
Dean c	n	0	1	-0

confined to backets by George Neel Totals 9 8 5 26

By ALAN GOULD "ASSOCIATED PRESS,

"Dear Gentlemen: "I would not write this letter but I believe in giving people credit that deserve it and I hope choosing All-American, you chose choosing All-American, you choose wrong when choosing end and tackle. Fred Petoskey and Francis Wintert are beter than Skindany and Crawford. Whether you just choose end All-American from a team, I do not know, but I know hast Patenker, expecially should be that Petoskey especially should be an All-American. You may think I am a friend of these boys but I do not know either of them. I hope you change your mind.

Ross Teachers College has been a contract to the contract of the

"Yours truly, Mary Lee Grossman, 10 years old '221 Stark atreet, Saginaw, Mich.'

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there about a center from Michigan. If it doesn't, it should, because young Mr. Chuck Bernard is the latest of a long line of great Michigan centers.

If you only were dissatisfied with two of our All-Americans, we did pretty well. Benjamin Mintz of Ithacs, N. Y., who is 12 years old, sent me the all-star selections he made simply by ilslonger than quarters should ever be, saw the former Bovine aces taking the upper hand. Morgan and Hutto tallied six points midway in the steam to the same to the

what they used to be. For the Big Spring High Steers that used to be, although they themselve: ain't what they used to be, won a 33 to 26.

26 victory over the Big Sprin, High Steers that be and who ain't what they used to be, Friday night in they used to be. Friday night in the high school gym in a g _ie that wasn't as good as backetball games used to be.

Even Scrap

Lead and c long shot by Pardue of Control of C

players and you may hear about them in professional football

HOW IT'S DONE: '

Do you are how this works out? The funny people we call 'experts' The funny people we call 'experts' Others who will be back included are impressed first by what the big winning teams do, look for the Hill, and Eskey, who substituted and promptly say: "So-and-so is a real candidate for the All-Americon." This spreads around and be o do well and his team goes with winning, it develops So-and-so IS Wagnon and Tucker, backs, with winning, it develops So-and-so IS Wagnon and Tucker, backs, with a large structure of the promise of th with other players on other promclosely for the whole season. Finally, c choice is made after all things have been duly considered On the day I saw Michigan play Ennesota, Petosicey did not do so we'l as Butch Larson. Perhaps Wistert did not play so well that day, sither, because he had been injured before-hand, but both unoubtedly played a fine game most season. Both were on our You may be right, Mary Lee, but it's too late now to change our

The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

Carl Young, former North Texas HOPEFUL-

GAMES CARPIED—
Couch George Brown will send his cagers against a Lomax guintet here next Thursday. While on a holiday trip Brown was to have tried matching a game with the Abilene Esgles Maynew, with a weak team last year, was not interested in playing the local team.

On January the bewhiskered output a winnash but the gymnasium on basket ball nights

out me football, it may take and Austin and Boatler.

Taking everything into consideration, the past year was not such a bail one for Big Spring football fans. It was full of upsets and saw a green and inexperienced to put out a winner. They can do it if they will do it. Will they?

NOTE, would appreciate a little heat in the gymnasium on basket ball nights

Fifteen Men Of '33 Team Will Return little service as subs.

Jim Cantrill, if Colorado stays in the Class A circuit, will star:

Bristow Plans Intensive Training With More To Work With

Next fall Coaches Obie Bristow and George Brown of Big Spring high will open football drills with prospects for a better team than any other district three schoolplayed so well and in so many material that should not only with colleges that it is really impossible the district title but should go even farther. Fifteen of 24 letter-men will return.

San Angelo and Sweetwater, the sector fing, are losing the colleges get more attention and of experienced players. The Me-cublicity because more people are from losses than any of the other teams but still won't be rated a dangerous threat. Jim Cantrill's Colorado Wolves, the "dark horse" eleven likely will not be much stronger than they were the past

The Concho Bobocats, the underrated team that fought on up to the state semi-final the post sen-son will be hard hit in '34, losing all of the outstanding players. Coach Taylor returns only H'il, a guard and Smith and Doran, ends

Angelo's Loses celo's three contenders for all-state honors, as well as Turn, gurn

tured the past senson, will be in the same fix as Angelo-forced to start from scratch. Hennig with

boys play here and on the 9th three games, tied three and los the Bovines trek to Colorado four for a season average of 450 the Bovines trek to Colorado against the tough Wolf quintet. Colorado returns the game 16th. In the meantime, the Steers are to participate in the Colorado Invitational tourney on the 12th and 13th.

EAGLETS CHALLENGE-

The Pecos grammar school Eaglet football team, featuring a barefooted backfield, has challer of Fort Worth for the state junior

The Eaglets were undefeated for the season and averaged 20 pointà a game against their opponents, who in every case out-weighed them. The Big Spring into teams of A. B. C etc. Positions Pronchos were twice submerged will likely be shifted considerably. Coach B. C. Graves of the Sul Evenchos were twice submerges Ross Teachers College has booked by the Eaglets for the West Texa two strong semi-pro teams for his championship. Capt. Joe Bob The pest season saw one of the Lobocs. The bewhiskered House Kelton, 164-pound triple threat largest group of players in the control of David capers play at Alpine of David cagers play at Alpine quarterback star, has scored school's history receive letters.

Jan. 8, and on Feb. 3, the Terrible better than two touchdowns per twenty-four of them. Out of the game for the sesson,

Teachers college athlete, is the new basketball coach at West mighty fine prospects on his cage Vines, Wilssow, Denton and Texas Teachers, succeeding the late S. D. Burton, whose tall teams for another year. Olic Cordill has all the makings of an A-1 player, Fletcher, French, Dean, Smith but like feetball, it may take an-

likely backfacki lender, while Charles Rosebrough, center, w probably be the heitiest man in the line. The rest of the squad will be lightweights, all inexperience except two or three who saw a

the season with a number of bright prospects but nothing likely to stage any upsets. Gone are two of the best performers in the sector, Capt. Red Church, tackle, and Elvie Stagner, halfbrok. The c two men, both all-district selections and candidates for all-state re-cognition, were the mainstays in the '33 squad. Stagner was one of the best pass receivers in the state, and Church was hardly excelled as a tackle. play up the usual form against the

Steers because of injuries.

Four reulars from the Wol line-up will return. They are: Bo Aycock, guard, with one more year; Regal Porter, halfback; Grady Warren, quarterback, and J. G. Preister, regular fullback who was only a freshing at the season Aycock, Warren and Presitseason, Aycock, Warren and Presiter letter for the first time this merve award. McCamey has hopes of doing

ig things in the grid world next all, lesing only one player. But teed, But Reed led in als team's er. His loss will be telt keenly The Endgers have a record of only we district victories in the three rears they have been in Class A.
Bristow, planning to open training again during the Spring and
conducting training camp during Herb Reid and Curly Have, loant another and Ma him of loanes are probably Graves, an alldistrict guard, a n d Fiste er tackle. Satterwhite, French and

Bristow started the season with embination, yet in spite of the feel, being hangered by injurie the greater part of the season, very creditable showing was made Against much more experience and healver foca the Bovines we

Cordill, Flowers Cordill, having polished off the will undoubtedly make one of the

latrict's leading players. He wa ally a sophmore this year and as two more years of eligibility Capt. Hob Flowers, reelected to the most valuable man to the team, Bob's brother Sun, is another consistent regular due for a ood year at center. *
Vines, Mills, Hare, Denton and

Winslow are other promising grid-sters. Bristow intends to run his training schedule in an entirely different way than that used be fore. The players will be divided Bristow has announced.
The past season saw one of the

number fifteen are returning. The are: Cauble, McCrary, Cordil Neel, Jones, Hare, S. Flowers, B.

English Derby.

June 8-William Muldoon died;

1933 SPORTS LOG

January 2—Southern California swamped Pittsburgh in Rose Bowl ootball game, 35-0; West All-Stars cent East, 21-13, at San Francisco; Kid Gleagon, old baseball star, died,

January 3-James H. Crowlev signed three year contract as Fordnam's head football coacit.

January 5-Claude (Tlay) Thorn hill engaged to succeed Pop War

coach: Princeton-Dartmouth sign or renewal of gridiron relations.

January 8—Harvard and Prince ton sign for renewal of football relations in 1934.

January 9—Craig Wood captured Los Angeles Open; his third straight golf victory on coast. January 12-Poughkeensie Regatta abandoned for 1933,

January 14-\$7500 Agua Covente been golf won by Paul Run au; our of baseball holdouts gathers dway as Babe Ruth rejects \$25,

February 4-Amos Alonzo Stags of Pacific for 1932; bla successo at Chicago, Clark D. Shaughnessy February 10—Ernie Schaaf, Boston heavyweight, knocked out by Primo Carnera in 13th, going down from left jab; taken to hospital with concession and .dled four days later from aggravated brain

allment.
February 11-Ellsworth Vines and Helen Jacobs ranked No. 1 on tennis lists for 1932. February 18-James J. Corbett, former world heavyweight boxing

champion, died; aged 66. February 22-Sir Malcolm Camp-

mobile speed records by averag-er 272,108 meh in his Bluebird II on Daytona Beach. February 25-Boston Red Son old to Thomas A. Yawkey, New fork millionaire, and Eddie Col-

March 4-Yale won ICAAAA inoor track meet for first time, upsetting New York U.

00 Mlami Open, scoring 266 in 1s March 17—Bill Carr, Olympic 460 neter champion, broke both legs

March 18 Gregory Mangin, re tained U. S. indoor tennis beating Cliff Sutter in final.

Babe Takes His "Cut"
March 22—Babe Ruth signed 1923 contract for \$52,000, cut of

Morch 24-Grand National wor for third time by America-own entry, Kelishoro Jack, 25 to 1. April 10-World semplane re-426.5 mph, made by Flight Officer Angello, Italy, April 19—Loslie Pawson, Paw-tucket mill-worker, won classic

Boston Marathon. staged free-for-all after row be tween Chapman and Myer, who with Whitehill all fined and sus-

May 6-Broker's Tip beat Head Play by nose in Kentucky Derby's ensational finish.
May 13—Head Play won Preak es, with Broker's Tip tenth and

May 19-Kid Chocolats beat Sen man Watson, England, for world featherweight title. 7 Southern California won I-C AAAA truck title, fourth

won I.C.A.A.A. track title, fourth year in row.

May 26 * Jimmy McLainin Rayded Young Corbet Hs in first round for world welter title.

May 36 - Indianapolis 566-mile race won by Lou Meyer, for secand time; three drivers killed.

May 31 - Eart of Derby's favorite, Hyperien, 6 to 1, won 150th English Derby.

aged 88. June 5-Jack Crawford, Austral is beat Henri Cochet in final for French tennis title.

Schmeling ten rounds, before 63.

June 10-Johnny Goodman, amateur, won U. S. open golf cham-pionship with 287. June 16-Harvard's varsity crew scored third straight victory over

Yale at New London. June 17—Louisiana State upset Southern California in NCAA track championships; records broken or tied by Glenn Cunningham, Chas

Hornbostel, Raiph Metcalfe, Gus Meier and Jack Torrance. June 22—George T. Dunlap Jr., defeated Ross Somerville, Canad-ian holder of the U. S. amateur golf title, in British amateur championship at Hoylake.

June 23-Dunlap eliminated in emi-finals by Michael Scott, who won title in final.

June 27—British professional golfers regained Ryder Cib. beat-ing U. S. team, 6 1-2 to 5 1-2. Prime Cools Off Sharkey June 29—Primo Curnera knock-ed out Jack Sharkey in sixth round for world heavyweight title

before 38,000 in Madison Square Garden Bowl. July 2—Carl Hubbell, Giants southpaw ace, blanked St. Louis, 1-0, in 16 inning duel with Tex Carleton; Jimmy Foxx bit four homers in double-header.

1-0, in 18 inning duel with Tex Carleton; Jimmy Foxx hit four homers in double-header.

July 6 — American League all-stars, aided by Ruth's homer, beat 70,000, including Mussolini, in 15

British driver, smashed all au-Open golf title in All-America play lost four straight games without off; Helen Wills Moody won sixth Wimbledon tennis title, beating Derothy Round but losing first set in six years; National college re-catta at Long Beach, Cal., won by

Zealander running for Oxford, shattered world one mile record

July 23-British Davis Cup team completed rout of U. S., taking in-terzone series, 4-1, as Vines col-lapsed against Perry in meeting

over Cochet decisive.

Lefty Grove of A's, 7-0.

first baseman, broke American League record, driving in 9 runs August 17-Lou Gehrig's 1308th consecutive game played in big leagues new all-time record. August 20—Western pole all-atars, featuring Cecil Smith, beat l'ommy Hitchcock's East team, in third and deciding match of series

"Our Helen" Defaults August 26-Helen Wills Moody defaulted to Helen Jacobs in U. El women's tennis final while trailng at 68, 63, 63,

August 30-George Lott and Lester Stoefen won U. S. men's dou

ter Stoefen won U. S. men's dou-bles champlonship.

September 2-Virginia Van Wis-konglish Derby.

June 3-William Muldoon died;
gred 58.

June 5-Jack Crawford, Austral-a beat Henri Cochei in final for French tennia title.

June 5-Max Buer stopped Max

September 1-Gar Wood successfully defended Harmsworth Tro-phy, taking second straight race from Sir Hubert Scott-Pains of England.

defending tennis champion, beaten in straight sets by Bryan Grant. Jr of Atlantic in fourth round of

September 10—Fred Perry, Brit-ish Davis Cup hero, beat Jack Crawford, Australia, in five sata for United States singles champion September 18-Joe Hauser, Min-

neapolis first baseman, set all-time home run mark with 69. September 19—New York Giants clinch National League pennant, their first since 1924.

September 21—Washington Sen-ators clinch American League pen-

nant, dethroning Yankees,
October 1—W. L. (Young) Stribling's career ended by motorcycle
accident, died two days later.

Hubbell Series Hero
October 7—G' October 7 - Grand and series from Senators, 5 games. Hub-

bell pitching two victories and allowing no earned runs in 20 in-October 9-Bill Terry signed five-

year entract as player-manager of Glants; Ellsworth Vines turned tennis pro, joining forces with Big

Bull Tilden,

Nationals, 4 to 2.

July 7—Jack Crawford, Australia beat Ellsworth Vines for Wimbledon tennis title.

July 8—Denamore Shute beat branka clinched Big Six title for branka clinch

acoring. November 21-Chuck Klein, Nahillies to Cubs fr \$60,000 and three

Washington, with Yaie, Cornell, November 25—Army neat Navy Harvard trailing, July 15—Jack Lovelock, New Ped Yate 19-6

Ramblers Finally Win One December 2 Notro I uset Army 13-12; Princeton walks by beating Rill Bouthron, Princes set Army 13-12; Princeton wallog-on, in 4:07.6. Bouthron's time ed Yale 27-2; AP All-America is

December 4—Clumbia accepted invitation to play Stanford in Rose Bowl football game; Santa Clara and St. Mary's broke off athletic July 30—British lifted Davis Cup relations on coast.

July 30—British lifted Davis Cup relations on coast.

December 5—Carl Hubbell leads N.L. pitch/rs with best earned run average in 17 years—104.

July 30—Dizzy Dean, Cardinals.

set new inajor langue strikeout record, fanning 17 Cubs,
Aug. 1.—Carl Hubbell set new National Lengue recrd with 46 Consecutive sourcless innings.

August 3.—Yahkees, after 308 Zames without shutout, bianked by Lefty Grove of A.S. 7-0.

Lefty Grove of A's, 7-0.

August 4—Helen Wills Moody, captain, forced from U. S. Wightman team by back injury,
August 13—Geue Sarezen wenn National PGA title, beating Willis Gogin in final match.

August 14—Jimmie Foxx, A's first baseman, broke American Learne record diving to a west stars.

December 18-Carl Hubbell vited year's outstanding athlete, air aports, in amust AP poll.

Decemper 19—Helen Jacobs condeyear's outstanding women athlete in AP poll.

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage Lieuns Cecilio Bayes and Mrs.

Lloyd Murphes and Lots Ford, in The County Court
H. R. Debunyo et, Presiding
Great West Petroleum on
vs. Ben Ques, et al., suit on t

girls teams of Garden City and years, that the tax rate is 50 cents. Angeles, California and peddle the Sterling City between the boys' a reduction of one third from the fruit in this section. teams of the same schools and between members of the town team here and the Lomax Wildcats.

school are Mr. Jamison, superin-tendent; N. P. Taylor, principal; Othello Denman, Rheta Waddell, Coyless. The county had not been Doris Dickerson, Retha Lynch, paying this bounty for some time Francis Lewis, the home economics but has resumed now. The last teacher and Katy Curry. The school time the bounty was paid before has an enrollment of 150, of which the suspension there was brought 45 are in the high school, has a tax to the court 8,700 pairs of rabbit rate of 94 cents of which 19 cents cars and 77 coyote pelts. It was is for bonds and 65 for mainten- found that nearly every dead rabthe head of the P.-T. A. Two Bands On Program

Appearing on the program son Christie, most famous of the program son Christie, most famous of the trappers here and owner of a two and the local band of 25 pieces. The Forsan band opened the program with a concert, following by invocations and the concert, following by invocations and the concert of the county Sampton few to Carlsbad in the groom's plane, accompanied by the bride's brother, Frank Merrick.

The bride is the youngest daughter of A. K. Merrick, well known planes. with a concert, following by invoca- coyotes, after getting 140 in Borden as Are Upon You" and the basket-

half teams went into action.

For those who had lived in Garden City for a long time such as Fred Chaney, whose father put on the townsite it brought back members to Dee Davis the Schermerhorn of Minnapolity. figure of Mr. Edson running down rie for years. the main street of the town in Jim Currie put up the first house the main street of the town in Glasscock county, which has pursuit of some boy who had rebelled against instruction and been moved to the Sutliff ranch with brown accessories. Immediately belled against instruct against the teacher also.

History's filling station and garage; Once Many Sheepmen in Area the White filling station and garage; Mr. Currie says there once were operated by Mrn. O. W. Crouch; the many sheep men in this section, Preeman barber shop. There are three churches, the Cumberland put them out, but they are coming Presbytyrian, pastored by a Rev. Baucom of Lubbock, the Baptist of which the Rev. J. O. Heath is the many sheep in the open range days clear sonage of the Christian Church. They were accompanied to Midwagons which he used in trailing pastor and the Methodist, the Rev. M. E. Stearnes, pastor. A star route brings in the mail from Big Spring, though there are only two boxes getting mail service on it out of this t wn J. T. Parker runs the telephone system with 89 subscribers. He came here in 1894 from McCulloch county but recalls that Chaney and Highsaw established the team in 1893. In 1903-04 there was a rush of people to this county but they found farming was not was a rush of people to this county but they found farming was not was a rush of people to this county but they found farming was not was a rush of people to this county but they found farming was not was a rush of people to this county and the second farming was not was a rush of people to this county in the country and the c the tagen in 1863. In 1963-04 there was a rush of peotate to this county but they found farming was not what they expected and many went back. That accounts for a fairly large percentage of land owned by non-residents. The years 1903-06 were perhaps the peak years, then W. E. Chansey ran a large hotel here and there were other business buildings; which have alone been dismanted.

County Tax Assessor Present A. E. Wysong, tax assessor here is a farmer fair. He recalled that the Chirally place near town once madd a bale of rotton to the sore and said of the relative planes and sock must be shipped from a bale of rotton to the sore and said of the relative planes and other points. Sterling, Stanton and been announced this afternoon,

At Ritz Theatre Midnight Matinee

We will be analy laid are in the country wars are as will for color properties of the speares of A. B. Dollo of the speare

Women of the county spread a head. He said the south part of the county where he has a five section ranch had little rain this year but stock are doing better than last year. He runs 200 sheep and 15 head of cattle to the section. The county has in its house. Wed To R. F. Schermerhorn

Young Couple To Tour World During Bridal Trip, To Live In Tulsa

Robert F. Schermerhorn and ance while taxation values are \$3. bit around the lake at Stanton had married at Carlsbad, N. M. Tuesthe head of the P.-T. A.

The reserved of the P.-T. A. The renewal of the coyote bounty Christian Church of that city. They

brought back to the county Samp-

with a concert, following by invocation by J. H. Milken, principal of county on a recent expedition. The county on a recent expedition. The first school; the Garden government has two trappers in the southeastern part of the county of Big Spring. She was born and reared in this community, being graduated from the local high school in 1927. She attended Abithe direction of Mavis Montgomery. but they do not seem to be getting line Christian College in Abilene for one year and also the Universi-

the townsite, it brought back memories of Professor A. C. Edson, who is perhaps the most famous of the Burns, Mann, Chaney, Plice and searly day teachers in this country. Mr. Edson, a 200 pound man of muscle and mind was brought into the town to make education possible for those who did not want it. Mr. Chaney can recall the flying City were foremen for Jim Currie ranch. Edson, a 200 pound man of muscle and mind was brought into the town to make education possible for those who did not want it. Mr. Chaney can recall the flying City were foremen for Jim Currie to make the John Carling Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minneapolis, Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of Minn., and is local superintendent of the Schermerhorn of the Scherme can recall the flying City were foremen for Jim Cur- fornia, to meet her new daughter in-law.

aand now is used as a horse barn, ately after the ceremony the couple against the teacher also.

It is different now, corporal punsishment has traveled into oblivion, and hammer without the use of a school bus runs fifteen miles out into the country to pick up students of the 160-section merhorn will complete her shop-

a school bits runs fifteen miles out into the country to pick up studenters of the 160-sections from some of the five rural schools situated in the more populous parter so of the country. The schools are Fairvisce, Panther Draw, Lucian Mells, Line and Sand Wells, all under the direction of the school beard which manages the big school beer and all staffed by two teachers. Herry Curve has second and Judge where sheet in winner, while Steve Calvery, Jr. was second and Judge Harrell third O. W. Crouch, the country judge, was asked to judge the race but said that is not a job for a man in politics in election year.

Graden City is the only town In first country to look up a section of land in fine were to make the country to look up a section of land in the united state of the school state of the country to the early days and the populous parts of the country to the country to place the school state of the country to the early days into the first new them everywhere on the country to the early days and the guarter mile schools stated to the fast of the country to the countr Garden City is the only town in rie tells of helping John Slaughter there to northern Minnesota and Mrs. J. J. Pritchett of Ector. He

weights and measures for 85 West of the whole government structure, milk dairies and mu is given a relief that is permanent. The Clair plan to restore farm and national prosperity would, in Herald that Mr. McDonald was fully qualified to speak upon this subject. He said: "There has not any time since our government and one that will remedy most, if Snowhite Creamery... has been formed that the farm-er has had so much recognition as McDonald will be here on January in the past year 1933. For three 9, at 2:30 p. m. to explain the plan years the federal government econto the people of Howard county. All omists and others have tried every business men and farmers who wish phase and scheme possible to bring for better times, if you want to epression. ilized, I believe you will hear a Whitehouse of "Many of our leading statesmen plan to this end explained when S. J. Horton

have for some years realized that Mr. McDonald speaks here."

but can not be permanent unless sons deliver their milk, then they Secretary of Treasury. D. J. Kinard, inspector of the farmer, who is the foundation come under the laws governing all weights and measures for 85 West of the whole government structure, milk dairies and must have a back prosperity, to lift us out of the see prices of farm products stabilized, I believe you will hear a Whitehouse Dairy

J. E. McDONALD, COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE, TO SPEAK IN BIG SPRING TUESDAY, JAN. 9th

Clair Plan To Restore National And Farm Prosperity To Be Topic

Hon. J. E. McDonald, Texas agricultural commissioner, will speak in Big Spring, Tuesday, January 9th, at 2:30 p. m., at the city hall auditorium. Mr. McDonald will explain the Clair plan, which has been designed to restore farm and national prosperity in this country.

The people of Big Spring and surrounding territory, especial-ly farmers, are urged to hear Mr. McDonald, who is well qualified to speak on this plan. The Clair plan is being spon-

sored by the National League Economic Stabilization, headquarters in Merchandise Mart, Chicago, Ill.

To Miss Lola Jones

a election year.

The tells of helping John Siaughter there to northern Minnesota and spend the first part of the summer of the Siaughter ranch. A storm of the summer of the Siaughter ranch. A storm of the summer of the summer of the Siaughter ranch. A storm of the summer of the summ

Mr. and Mrs. Pritchett are making their home at the Settles Hotel eight consecutive years from 1908

H. Meskimmen and Mrs. Cecile Conway Meskimmen married on New Year's day in Colorado at the home of Rev. O'Brien, of the First Baptist church

Trial Dates Set For Cases

Special Venire Ordered In Herman Sanders Case Acuff Tial Set Feb. 14

Trial dates and dismissals feaured the second morning of the 70th district court January session here Tuesday. Judge Charles Klapproth called

the docket and set dates for criminal trials, and many civil A special venire of 108 men was

ordered for the trial of Herman Sanders, charged with robbery with firearms. Sanders will go on trial January 15. Other criminal cases will prob-

stores. They are Edward Teale's grocery; John Parker, the postmaster and drug store operator; Ray Hightower's general merchandise the cattle stampeded and ran they will not return to Big Spring to live but will locate in Tulsa, Okla, about July first.

Ones Many Sheepmen In Area McDonald & Co. until recently. He is now connected with the men's wear department of Mellinger's store.

Spring since November, 1900, his residence here continuous for thirty-three years.

He has held public office before.

having served as county treasurer two years, 1918 to 1920, and served as mayor of Big Spring from 1920 to 1924. known to the public, Mr. Purser

Married In Colorado said that if elected he would give his best efforts to the people for good administration of the office.

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By Court Here Banks Bid For Relief Bonds

Official Hopes To Have Large Porition Sold By Wednesday Night

FORT WORTH (P) - Several banks, insurance companies and other concerns Tuesday placed bids for part of the \$2,750,000 worth of relief bonds which are to be issued

Bids were being accepted by a fiscal agent of the Fort Worth Na-

W. R. Purser, well known citizen of Big Spring, authorized The Herrard Spring, authorized The

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Heaviest Rainfall On Record Brings Disaster At Points In Southern California; Bridge Goes Out

LOS ANGELES (AP)-A death toll that may reach welve, over a score injured and hundreds homeless were counted in Southern California Monday as result of torrential rains, the heaviest on record.

An undetermined number of young persons were believ-ed drowned Sunday night when weight of their two automobiles broke down a wooden bridge across Los Angeles

Police listed eight missing.

The river, ordinarily a few feet in width and depth, was roaring torrent.

Three were killed in traffic accidents as result of slip-Body of an unknown man was found in a flooded street

WOODIN'S RESIGNATION IS ACCEPTED BY ROOSEVELT; MORGENTHAU IS SUCCESSOR

WASHINGTON (P) - President Roosevelt Monday accepted the resignation of William H. Woodin as Improve In Dall He appointed Henry Morgenthau, Jr., now acting secretary, in

his place. The resignation of Woodin on E. J. Mary, who is under treatment account of his physical condition at Medical Arts Hospital in Dalbecame effective Monday. Morgenthau was sworn in at the thought he would be able to return

Mrs. Henry De Vries who has removed to Dalias Sunday night spent the last seven months in for treatment. He was accompan-Anderson, Indiana, with relatives led by his wife and attending phy-

Improve In Dallas

Word received Wednesday from las, was to effect that he was connew secretary is an intimate friend thought he would be able to return to his home here either Thursday or Friday. Mr. Mary was taken suddenly ill here Sunday and was sician

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