# Alabama Man Low Bidder On Post Office Here

## Whirligig

WASHINGTON By George Durno

ado is being made about merican recognition of Russia. Former Senator Brookhart, who handling trade negotiations with the Boviet, is painting a rosy pic-ture of vant new avenues to be pened to American commerce im-rediately following recognition. Trained government economists

are laughing in their sleeves. They will tell you off the record we're getting all the Russian trade we can right now.

Th. only way it could be increased would be through government guarantee of contracts. It would be necessary to amend the Reconstruction Finance Corporation Act to do this.

Such a step is highly improbable The government doesn't underwrite trade with other countries. It would be a bold man who suggested the Soviet be made an excep

The \$4,000,000 R.F.C. loan for export of American cotton to Russia is no criterion. That was under the special provision permitting advances for export of agricultural

chinery and the like. The R.F.C. can't gamble that the Amtorg will pay for suc'

Germany and England have been getting a major portion of Rus-sia's trade. Both have been putting the Soviet government on the

tailing their orders to these two countries. They owe Germany about a quarter of a billion dollars and England a less amount. They don't want to obligate themselves

for more than they can pay.

When the Russian whest crop
went off, she had to ship-gold to meet part of her payments, Ger-many had to give her an extension. Both moves were undesirable from the Soviet standpoint.
Consequently the Reds began

placing orders el where for the time being. With or without recognition our

If they have the money to put on the line.

Brookhart-

Privately, some of our ecor say putting Brookhart in charge of Russian trade negotiations was

They infer that Brookhart is job as head of an American tion with offices in Dallas,

With a trip to Russia thrown in Wednesday.

Sugar-

Have you noticed, Mrs. House wife, that sugar futures have been going up? You'll probably feel it at the grocery store soon. There's a reason back of this.

Producers and refiners are at logsituation indicates their wrangle will continue for some time. for a boost in sugar prices.

All of the big sugar daddies are in town, reinforced by lobby ex perts and legal advisers. They have met together and with Farm Administrator Peek and Co-Adminis-trator Brand. They have appoint d a sub-committee of its own.

After paring things down to this

point three men got together. Wayne Johnson represented the big New York and Philadelphia refiners. Former Senator Hawes spoke for the Philippines. C. J. Bourg upheld the interests of

temporary agreement. It was nothing more than a hitching post from which to mark time for a

already are in the ground. Also, down in Havana our Ambassador is trying to work out a reciprocity agreement with Cuba. Incidentally Cuba has a delegation here for the

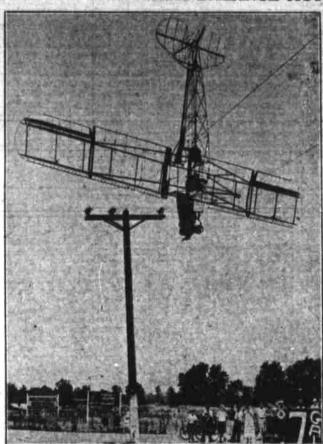
shadow boxing.

It's all very annoying to Peek and Brand. It will be annoying to onsumer shortly.

When the stamp-collecting bug bites you you're badly bitten. President Roosevelt suffers from a evere case. The day he returned from his va

nation cruise a crisis was impend ng at the London Conference. Did he ask for the latest cable from the American delegation when he got to his desk? No. He inquired whether there wasn't

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)



sengers were burned and brulesd when they jumped from the blaz machine, but were not seriously injured. (Associated Press Photo)

# Farley And Jim Confer Confe

## West Texan Is Appointed To Bank Post

E. C. Brand Of Sweetwater Succeeds Shaw As Commissioner

AUSTIN (AP)-Appointment of E. C. Brand of Sweetwater as bank commissioner was announced Wednesday by Governor Ferguson. He about as sensible as making ex-divernor Bilbo super-newspaper whose resignation to second the Texas managership of the Home Owners Loan Corpora-

WASHINGTON, (AP—Postmaster
General Farley in conference with
former Governor Ferguson Wedattempt to distribute the brew

tween Ferguson and anti-Ferguson factions, and prohibitionists and repealists was touched on in the conversation between Farley and Fer-

O'Connell Kidnapers

May Accept \$20,000
ALBANY, N. Y. CP.—The Albany
Evening News heard the abductors of John J. O'Connel agreed to
prevent unauthorized movement of

ors of John J. O'Connell competition of the state from the state from the state from and Colorado, saying he had officuld be released in the Catakill cers guarding the borders. would be released in the Catakill

Miss Donna Carter and two sisbecomes effective at 5 p. m. ters, Adine and Agnes, of Denton, are visiting the L. L. Freeman family.

### American Airways To Use New Higher Speed Ships Through Here Tulsa county the margin was more than 4 to 1.

Heavy increase in passenger traf- Monday. Eight of these planes strongest dry vote, several counties fic the last two months on Ameri- will have a speed of more th gerheads over a marekting agreegerheads over a marekting agreecan Airways' coast to coast system
ment. An inside analysis of the
has forced the investment of more
While it was not stated on what

than \$800,000 for 23 new superspeed transport planes which will will be placed, it is understood the
go into service on the nation-wide southern division will get a numgo into service on the nation-wide southern division will get a num-

# County Pays \$10,000 Bonds During June, \$92,000 Cash Left In Treasury Meanwhile, the tax commission prepared for a deluge of beer license applications. Attorney General King has ruled

hore than ten thousand dollars in bonus and interest toward county cash the state treasury created a marked drain on Howard county cash reserve during the month of June.

Reports filed by County Treasurer E. G. Towler and approved by the commissioners couft Monday showed a net balance of \$92,028.79 on hand as compared with a balance of \$104.759.56 in May, and \$109,867.88 equivalent at \$2.50. "Consumption

in April.

Shipment of the money to Austin was necessitated to be in line for participation in the provisions of the highway bond assumption bill.

Road work cost \$1,222 during June, \$552 of which amount went for

Road work cost \$1,222 during June, 2002 or which abbuilt went lost dragging work. The balance was for grader work.

Charity cost Howard county \$357.90 during the month. Prisoners keep created an expense of \$267.

Half way turn of the year finds the county financial structure well within its budget.

Financial budget.

Financial budget figures and balances available for th	e remainir	au
months of the year follow below for principal funds:	-,	7
Fund Budget	Balance	
Jury\$ 6,115.97	2,565.00	
Road and bridge 57,676.00	42,244,02	
	16,972,45	
Road bond 16,338.91	2,940,31	
Good road bond 21,468.42	9,080.13	
Jail improvement 2,480.17	233.97	
Permanent improvement 2,394.15	1,467.37	
Courthouse and jail 1,837.63	443.67	
Viaduct 4.575.55	696.66	
June balances are listed below:		
Jury	4,978.48	
Road and bridge	- 8,599,85	
General	14,377.65	
Howard county road bond	640.05	
Howard county special road bond	5,505.05	
Highway	45,486.47	
Jail improvements	1.096.41	
Permanent improvements	4.453.64	

Beer Legal In Oklahoma Proposal Of

# 86,000 Lead Reported For 3.2 Beverage

Governor Withdraw Guard, Trucks Rush For Beer Cars

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP) Governor William H. Murray proclaimed Wednesday 3.2 beer legal in Oklahoma. A rush of trucks started for railroad yards.

National guard troops call-ed out by the governor Tuesday night to prevent opening of beer cars were withdrawn. Returns from 2,589 of the state's 3,313 precincts gave

the wets a plurality of 86,412 votes in Tuesday's election. ORLAHOMA CITY — With a flood of ballots Oklahoma said to-day it wanted 3.2 per cent beer, but doubt developed as to just when legal movement of the foamy beverage down the throat of the state's thirsty would begin.

As returns from more than two As returns from more than two-thirds of the 3,313 precincts indi-cated a majority of approximately 100,000 for beer, Governor William H. Murray called national guard troops into action to prevent open-ing of 50 cars of the brew in the Oklahoma City railroad yards and declared beer sales must await his

ney general, the governor's political foe, ruled that beer became legal in the state last night.

former Governor Ferguson Wednesday gave assurance the Texas
administration would receive the
nor Murray. State licenses must
anne consideration at his hands as
any other Demogratic state.

The conference, chief objective of
Ferguson's visit here, lasted 35
minutes. The general political situatio in Texas, particularly as he
thousands lest picht as he studied
the original political sitthe distribute the brew
pending further word from Governnor Murray. State licenses must
first be obtained, under the faw.

"It looks as if this is the and of
the first reund and we have suffered a knockout," said the Rev. A.

M. Jayne, head of the prohibition
thousands lest picht as he studied uatio in Texas, particularly as be-thousands, last night as he studied

ately for the second round - the question of repeal of the 18th amendment—which he said "un-

ed the governor's permission to move 43 cars of bear into the state on condition they await word from him before unloading. Twenty one cars of the shipment were bill

Tulsa, Oklahoma City and the northeastern counties, near wet Missouri, voted heavily for beer. In

than 4 to 1.

Western Oklahoma gave the an 220 balloting decisively against beer

in the dry column.

The final result in Roger Mills, Dewey and Haskell counties was

county cash that all sellers must first obtain gas and plumbing licenses, fines state licenses ranging in price from and court costs, pound fees, interest on the premises" retails must ob-tain a \$5 county license, available

only at the expiration of a five-

day protest period.

With the federal tax thrown in fr good measure, Oklahomans probably will pay more for beer than residents of any other state. Missouri, Colorado and Louisiana are the only neighboring states that have legalized the sale of

beer. Across other borders, in Arkansas, Texas, Kansas and New Mexico, sale of the brew is pro-A special session of the legisla-

ture now is considering a repeal measure, with indications of a vote on the 18th amendment removal

The anti-beer campaign was featured by the stump tour of Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South. R. M. McCool, state democratic chairman, joined in the beer campaign. Governor Murray did not take at less although he approved. take sides although he approved the beer bill and authorized repeal legislation only after the legislature maistenly brought the subjects he-

TROPICAL STORM TAKES PROPERTY TOLL IN TEXAS



Some of the wreckage left in the wake of a tropical storm of hurricane proportions which swept inland at Port leabel, Toxas, is shown in this photo, This area was generally believed safe from such disturbances. (Associated Press Photo)

# Temperature Passes 103

# City Budget Is Adopted Heat Strikes Western Area Spring south and for relocation of Highway No. 9 from Big Spring north. Heat Strikes the Federal Bureau of Roads for improvement of Highway No. 9 from Big Spring north.

Budget of the City of Big Spring for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1934, as finally adopted by the city commismises No Relief For sion, provides general fund expenditures totaling \$87,806.41, representing a reduction of more than 50 per cent under ex-

penditures of the 1930-31 fiscal year.

Total appropriations, including general fund provisions and the amount required for the interest and sinking fund during the fiscal year amount to \$159,932.12. The interes and sinking fund calls for \$72,125.73. General fund expenditures of the city for the four years

including the current fiscal year follow: 

422.84, leaving \$2,490.65 unappropriated. By Departments
Expenditures by departments for the fiscal years 1931-32 and 193
and budget provisions for the 1933-34 fiscal year follows:

Department	Expended	Expended	Recommende
	1931-32	1932-33	1933-34
Administrative	.\$31,659.75	\$14,062.19	\$12,245.10
Police	13,068.69	9,064.95	8,529.00
Fire	14,445.98	11,295.97	10,630,00
Health-Welfare	5,872.14	6,333.37	5,473.24
Street		16,639.34	13.502.00
Water	39,210.90	34,649,05	29.511.27
Sewer		1,151,58	2,685,00
Park	3,819.77	5,203.17	2,420.00
Auditorium		656.02	1000000
Building			2,810,80

of revenue except that from the gas franchise. An increase of \$819.81 104 degrees. Santo weather sta from this source is estimated because the franchise terms changed the tion, east of the Brasos river, re of revenue except that from the gas franchise. An increase of \$819.81 from this source is estimated because the franchise terms changed the city's share in gross receipts of the gas company from 3 to 5 per cent beginning in April of this year. An item of \$7.753.34, representing collection of taxes on the split-payment plan, also is carried as an "increase" in revenue. This sum was paid as second half installments on taxes after the end of the last fiscal year. The first half had been paid during the 1932-33 fiscal year.

Collections of current taxes last year totaled \$54.262.36. The budget estimates collections this year will total \$45.700—a decrease of \$8.562.36.

\$8,062.36.

Deliaquent taxes collected last year amounted to \$14,457.23. It is is estimated \$10,000 in deliaquent taxes will be paid this year—a de-

paid by October 1, 1934 will total

Water Department

Johnston county, home of Governor Murray, cast a 3 to 1 vote for \$78,000 is the estimated revenue That from this department for this year Decreases are predicted from in terest, penalties and costs, occupaon daily balances, sewer service. its auditorius auditorium rent, turn on fees, new water taps and all other sources.

water taps and all other sources.

In setting up appropriations for our cash from March 31, 1934, the end of the fiscal year, to pay interest and principal becoming due

40-year serial bonds of the city to october 1, 1934, making a total required of \$141,672.51. From this is stablish a new peak for the season. It was the twenty-first consecutive end of the fiscal year, to pay interest and principal becoming due necessity of borrowing money and paying interest to meet the bondber 1, when a new tax paying per

Bonds totaling \$10,500 will be come due by March 31, 1934, and \$9,500 from March 31 to October 1, a total of \$20,000.

\$8,500 from March 31 to October 1, a total of \$20,000.

Warrants that will be due by March 31, 1934 total \$24,500, and warrants to be due March 31 to October 1, 1934 will total \$8,000, a total of \$32,500.

Notes due by March 31 next year total \$1,956.80, and from March 21, 1934 to October 1, 1934, \$1,254.20, a total of \$32,101.

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Interest due by March 31, 1834 to October 1, 1834, \$1,254.20, a total of \$20,201.51. Service charges that will have to be and warranted debts.

mises No Relief For Thursday Hottest weather of the year stif-fied Big Spring, as well as ed the western section of the country Wednesday.

The thermometer at the United

Year's Worst

The thermometer at the United States weather bureau, Big Spring airport, registered 103.3 degrees at 2:15 p. m. Although temperature of 103 degrees was recorded on June 4, atmospheric conditio. and the fact that the dry spell had advanced another month made the heat of Wednesday much moree uncomfortable. The heat jumped five degrees in one hour from 1 to 2 p. m.

What's more, the weather man promised no relief for Thursday. The forecast for all Texas was "partly cloudy, continued warm Thursday."

Thursday."

Thunderheads were reported in the vicinity of Guadatupe Pass weather station of the government and temperature there was only 89 degrees.

Abliens ,too, was enjoying some relief, a sprinkle of rain there at 2 p, m. having lowered the mer-

on the Dallas-El Paso are lane, with ported 106 degrees, El Paso 98, Fort Worth 100 and Dallas 98. Light showers were reported in the Fort

By The Associated Press

A blazing sun bore down merci-lessly on Texas Tuesday, causing two deaths from heat prostration and sending temperatures up to new record levels for the season. Crops wilted and livestock suffered as the extraordinary heat wave accentuated the distress wave accentuated the distress brought on by a prolonged drought These items taken as a whole affecting many ports of the state. At Dallas, where the mercury reached a peak of 104 degrees in the afternoon, J. B. Campbell, 48, 014.45 from March 31 to October 1 was overcome by heat and died of next year—a grand total of while being taken in an ambulance to a benefit. to a hospital. W. B. Stampes, 68, died at his Dallas home of heat

In addition to this \$23,750 is set aside for sinking fund required for 40-year serial bonds of the city to October 1. 1934 making a total re-

Cash on hand in interest and temperature climbed to 110 degrees Cash on hand in interest and sinking funds on April 1, 1933 to taled \$44,286.73 and bonds owned by sinking funds totaled \$16,500, a total of \$60,766.75. When this is deducted from the total amount required to October 1, 1934 a balance of \$73,205.78 is left to be set aside from revenues during this fiscal year.

# \$142,000 Bid To Treasury

Lueders Limestone Propose ed In Optional Bids Submitted

WASHINGTON (AP) -Algernon Blair of Montgomery, Ala., submitted low bid of \$142,656 to the treasury department Wedne construction of

Spring, , Texas, post office using Cordova limestone. Blair also entered the fol-lowing bids: \$138,900 for mixture of face brick and Cordova Energy \$145.828 for Lueders lim

\$140,383 for face brick and ueders limestone.

## HIGHWAY 9 ORDER IS MADE

AUSTIN (AP)—The high ay commission Wednesda

# PRESIDENT ORDER

WASHINGTON

NEW ORLEANS, COS-C above the II-cont par pulevel in response to Wash ton advices indicating suc-for acreage reduction camps Wild trading marked the ding up of prices as futures soared to a maximum of \$4.00 per bale above the morning lows and closed near the ten showing gains for the day of \$4.05 to 4.20 per bule.

OYSTER BAY, N. Y. GY-Ed ould, 67, son of the late Jay Go ploneer railroad magnate, died his country home Tuesday night a heart attack.

## The Weather

MANCY CARR

TEM CODA

Tomorrow Only

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# **Cats Whipped** By Buffaloes Philadelphia 40 Chicago 40

Ten Bases On Balls And A Boston 33 Smile Win For Indian St. Louis 32 Smile Win For Indian Hurler

HOUSTON—Some great relief St. Louis 43
pitching by Oscar Fuhr, Dallas Pittsburgh 41
castoff, assisted by amazing field Chicago 44
ing by Manager Carey Selph and Boston 41
Bob Kalbitz, rookie first baseman, Brooklyn 35 enabled the Houston Buffs to take Philadelphia ..... 33 the second game of the series from Cincinnati ...... 34 Fort Worth Tuesday night, 5-4. Fuhr relieved Al Fisher with the

score tied and two on bases in the fifth inning and let the Cats Selph roved from behind the handle fourteen chances, perfectly one short of the league record while Kalbitz twice turned in marvelous plays which kept the Cata from tying the score. Fort Worth ...020 110 000-4 7

Chambers, White and Warren; Fuhr, Fisher and O'Dea.

BAN ANTONIO-Vernon Ken nedy gave the Missions nothing but ten bases on balls and a smile here Tuesday, winning handily, 9-4. The crack Oklahoma City right-hander allowed but five scattered hits and all runs against him resulted from men placed on the paths by walks three of which came in ninth ahead Hettencourt's single.
In the meantime the Oklahom

City Maulers were in a slugging mood, blasting out 17 hits off White, who retired early, and Red Conian, good for nine runs, eight of which were earned.
Okin. City ....120 200 211-9 17 1 Bantone .....001 100 002-4 5 4

here Tuesday night, the Galveston Bues piled up enough lead to coast to a 10-5 victory in the second game by Cromer, who held the Bucs to a lone hit in three innings, and by Moncrief, who yielded the final PHILAD!

Tulsa .......001 300 001— 5 8 2
Galveston .....304 000 03x—10 11 0
Johns, Cromer, Moncrief and
Mayer; Hutchinson, Thormahlen

the International convention of the Service Club held in Los Angeles. He returned via the north

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## BASEBALL CALENDAR

TUESDAY'S GAMES Fort Worth 4, Houston 5. Tulsa 5, Galveston 10. Oklahoma City 9, San Antonio 4 Dallas 11, Beaumont 6.

Eldorado 2 Jackson 11. Longview 6, Shreveport 3.

American League Chleago 9, Washington 8. St. Louis 4, New York 5. Detroit 1, Boston 2. Cleveland 4, Philadelphia 6.

National League New York 1, St. Louis 2. Boston 5, Pittaburgh 3. I'll-liadelphia 2, Cincinnati 1 (11 Brocklyn 2, Chicago 6.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

Fort Worth ..... 38 Oklahoma City .. 37 American League

National League

New York ...... 44

GAMES WEDNESDAY Texas League Dallag at Beaumont. Fort Worth at Houston (night). Oklahoma City at San Antonio, Tulsa at Galveston (night).

American League Detroit at Boston. Cleveland at Philadelphia. Chicago at Washington.

National League Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Cincinnati, Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

# Washington

Red Sox Win Old-Fashioned Pitching Duel; Macks Take Game

ing a triple and double, both by

PHILADELPHIA-Scoring three tain lion. Beau Bell led the Galveston at-letics went on to win 6-4 Tuesday in tack, driving in four runs with a triple, double and single out of series with the Cleveland Indians. series with the Cleveland Indians ing them. Roy Mahaffey went the distance for the Athletics. Jimmy Foxx Newspaper Says batting lead by combing three

singles in four chances. Cleveland ....001 010 020—4 Philadelphia 300 020 10x-6 10 1

lebert Tuesday and defeated the St. Louis Browns 5-4 in th. series opener despite the fine relief pitch-ing of Hank McDonald.

McDonald gave only one hit in but that was Tony azzeri's 15th homer of the season nd the winning blow.

t. Louis ..... 003 000 001-4 13 0 New York .... 201 110 00x—5 10 0 Hebert, McDonald, Gray and shea, Crouch; MacFayden, Gomez,

> Woodward Coffee

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## Giants Muff Another One

Braves, Phillies And Cubs Take Games Of Tuesday

ST. LOUIS - The New York Giants reached a climax in their exhibitions of poor fielding Tues-day and the Cardinals took advantage of this weakness to defeat the league leaders, 2 to 1, and draw up 1-2 games behind first place. The Giants made four of their five misplays in a row in the sev enth inning to give the Cards both their runs without a hit. New York ....000 000 001—1 10 5 St. Louis .....000 000 20x—2 6 0

Swift, Hoyt and Picinich. CINCINNATI - The Cincinnati 649 Reds slid back into the National 620 eague celiar Tuesday when Hurst

ions in the cleventh to break up in please in the cleventh to break up in please in the cleventh to break up in the philies a 2-1 victory.

The Phillies first baseman tailied in the philies in the please in the p

## Panther Seen **Near Bronte**

Loses 9 To 3 Drought-Stricken Animal Mal times, Justices Alarms Ranchers With Screams

> BRONTE-The residents of Orient, who sought refuge from the heat during the week-end in the heat during the comforts of sleep, found the law firm of Function, screams of a drought-stricken panscreams of a drought-stricken panscreams of a drought-stricken panscream of Houston.
>
> Freeman, of Houston.
>
> "My duty to make provision for the future prevents."

went on to win in the eleventh.

Dallas ... 620 002 011 05—11 11 2

Beaumont 460 101 000 00— 6 9 3

Vance, Gilatto and Jonnard;
Schulz, Pritz and Pasek.

Booring seven

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Booring seven GALVESTON — Scoring seven runs on as many hits off Lefty Johns in the first three innings here Tuesday night, the Galveston ing a triple and double, both by

Soon, however, a posse of about vinced everyone that it is a moun-

# Dempsey To Wed

FORT WORTH—The Fort Worth ing.

"As tax-paying citizens of Texas"

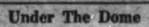
"As tax-paying citizens of Texas" Star Telegram says it has learned

Dempsey will be in Salt Lake City silence. Utah, Friday, en route to the Pacific coast and it was reported the newsmen, and quietly trooped out. marriage would take place "within the next few days," the paper says.

Dempsey here for an exhibition bout, neither confirmed nor denied

the report.
"There has been a great deal of talk about my marriage," Dempsey said. "I won't say that I do not plan to get married some time." Kansas City with Dempsey within the past five days, it was reported.

Read Herald Want Ads That Suit Your Eyes Are a Pleasure





At Austin

By VERNON A. McGEE

"sweat shops" of Texas—is scat-tered through the steel filing cabi-

a few pennies a day in a dimiy Hurt played a piano selection. Lois lighted, unclean garment factory Mac Hall sang a solo with Lillian were charged five cents per week for drinking water. Still others gram closed with a reading by were required to pay the federal Miss Elouise Haley.

Mrs. Waits Jr. tax on their meager pay checks.

The Labor Department struck cake were served during the social sharply and decisively to end such hour.

Flynn, "will not help the situation."
He now hopes the federal govShick and Elouise Haley. ernment, under powers granted for the sake of industrial recovery, will dry up the sweat shops in Texas

as are to be paid salaries little higher than those of clerks in nor-Justices of the peace, in several

instances, have made more money in fees than Supreme Court judges receives in salaries.
Judge C. A. Leddy believes such a system unjust. He resigned from the Commission of Appeals, and will seek greater income with the

of a new fiscal year.

The same legislature decreed that in counties the size of Harris and Dallas might receive as much as \$5,500 annually. The county judge may also practice law in the district courts. Judges of the state's high est court must have no entangle ments with other law practice

whetted economy ax lopped the salaries of Supreme Court judge its of a few county governments in of the peace made as much as Ranchmen have been missing \$10,000 a year in fees. Visitors to the governor's office

in the capitol on longer are met with a dictatorial "Don't siam the At the mailing which partitions

the governor's outer office into a waiting room, newspapermen sta-

cer, Myatt; Mahaffey and Coch-heavyweight boxing champion, will "we object to this sign." NEW YORK—The Yankees got off to an early lead against Wally the nearly lead against Wally Secretary Charlie Guakas oblig-

BATTERY AND BODY REPAIRING Webb Motor Co.



## Two Baptist Circles Entertain; Membership Contest To Be Staged

The Florence Day and the Mary Willis Circles of the First Baptist W.M.U. were hostesses to the other circles of the W.M.U. Tuesday afternoon for a party at the church parlors, celebrating the close

Potted ferns furnished attractive decorative notes for the cool church parlors.

Mae Hall sang a solo with Lillian

Elmo Wasson has returned from and convert them into places of decent livelihood and legitimatae promeeting of International Rotary
Noel T. Lawson cut for high and
Chicago where he took in the Judges on the Commission of Appeals of the Supreme Court of Tex-

Read Herald Want Ads

of the membership contest. Big Bridge Benefit To Come Off Tomorrow

Plans for the big bridge benefit party to be held in the Crystal (Substituting for Gordon R. Shearious organizations sponsored by the church. Mrs. Douglass opened the meeting with a devotional, after which Miss Lillian Clayton advantage of this opportunity to factories, mills, and kitchens—the "sweat shops" of Texas—is scat. McNew and Mrs. Biount sang a McNew and Mrs. Biount sang a distance of the settles Hotel Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock have been completed. A large number of bridge players have an nounced their intention of taking advantage of this opportunity to visit each other and play bridge together.

MIDLAND—Virgil C. The hetesses for the day will be: Midland cattle commission.

### Mrs. Waits Jr. Bridge Champs

course luncheon. During the games Mrs. Adams Double services were held Mon-Talley made high score and receiv-day for lifrey and Pruett. received two novelty sait and pep per shakers.

Diamond Star's Career

Others present were: MINES.

1 Boykin, W. B. Hardy, W. D.

1 Boykin, W. B. Hardy, W. D.

1 Sawyer, young first baseman for the Longview Cannibals of the Longview Cannibals of the Longview Cannibals of the Longview Cannibals. Mrs. Johnson will be the next Dixle league, had his promising baseball career end Tuesday when

THURSDAYS USED CAR SPECIAL Sport Coupe

Here's one you can't afford to miss!
Come see for yourself!
\$165.00 Big Spring Motor

## **Commission Man** Dies Of Injuries

MIDLAND-Virgil C. Ray, 56,

the evening for men and women at

There will be a nursery at the church basement with a competent woman in charge and the guests who want to leave their children

Her daughter, Dorothy, assisted side down in a ditch, killing Duffle her in serving the lovely three- and Pruett instansty. Iffrey died en route to a Rosenberg hospital.

70 Thrill-Packed

Hours Packed In-

TRANSFER

TEAM WORK OF ALL KINDS

Joe B. Neel

# THE ROMANS had a phrase for it --

"CAVEAT EMPTOR," meaning "Let the buyer beware." This wasn't used as a bit of balm to ease the ancient conscience; nor, yet, was it placarded in the booths and stalls of the market-place. It was a piece of every-day knowledge, born of dear-bought experience.

A shopkeeper knew little about the source of his merchandise. This tunic he bought from a trader, who said it came from Byzantium. So he sold it as the latest Byzantian style. The trader told him the dye was pure Tyrian-it wouldn't fade. So he sold it as Tyrian dyed. But the buyer knew the responsibility was his own. If he guessed wrongly, or his judgment was poor, ti was his hard luck.

Today, fortunately, there are safer guides than the blanket-warning to "let your eyes be your market."

These guides are the newspaper advertisements. In this newspaper, they are a daily catalog of the best values in town-signed by responsible firms. If the goods are not all that is claimed for them, their sponsors would need to "beware." For no business can thrive on a one-time sale, or on dissatisfied customers.

A signed advertisement is, in a way, like a promissory note. The advertiser has made a statement, and affixed his signature as a sign of good

So, read the advertisements before you start out on a buying-trip. Make this a daily habit, and see how much you save . . . in time, in temper, in money, in shoe-leather,

### 열 여행 내 된 전 전 전 전 된 된 전 [

By RENA BUSIN WENDTER

Such and the Company of the

Madison and on over to Fifth Ave-bue in the crisp bright air of the November day. It was a relief to be out of the earth's dark interior. completed the costume. Looking at Here, the streams of humanity herself in the triple pier mirror,

those who had left. It was not until they were well uptown that Mary could get to a strap and straighten her twisted clothes. The heat was intense, the air nauseating.

Coming out of the subway station on Forty-third Street she crossed that suggested sleeves, and a deep. on Forty-third Street she crossed massed cluster of green velvet gar

Here, the streams of humanity herself in the covetous, ap-flowed up and down, toe; but in Mary did not feel the covetous, ap-

Elmo Wasson

the agriculture department, to re-serve a parking place at the de-partment building and the refusal, have been duly obronicled but new it appears there were some details left out of the first version. Here is the revised and authentic

### And Nothing Can Be Done About It

HERI-HEH! ED WAS IN TO SEE ME TO-DAY, THAT BOY SURE IS FUNNY! HE GOT OFF ONE THAT KNOCKED ME RIGHT OUT OF MY CHAIR

IT SEEMS A SCOTCHMAN NAMED MACINTOSH - HA-HA-HA-A! CAN'T KEEP A STRAIGHT FACE WHEN I THINK OF IT, WELL-



HE THOUGHT THE CHILD WOULD BE ASKED TO PAY ATTENTION!



YOU'LL YELL, WHOOP AND SCREAM WHEN YOU HEAR THIS ONE. I'VE BEEN LAUGHING ALL DAY LONG

MACINTOSH REFUSED TO SEND HIS DAUGHTER TO SCHOOL, EVEN THOUGH IT WAS FREE, BECAUSE HAW-HAW-HAW! BECAUSE-



BUT, RAYMOND, I DON'T SEE WHY HE WOULDN'T WANT HIS DAUGHTER TO PAY ATTENTION.
HOW WOULD SHE LEARN ANYTHING IF SHE DIDN'T



by Wellington

Cheerful News

# TOB? TOBS? THE HAME HE WAS CONTROL OF THE LAND THE WAS BUT THE LAND THE WOMEN TO CONTROL OF THE WAS HERMIT HIS HUT RING -G!





# WRIGLEY'S

KEEPS YOUR

TASTE FRESH

NEXPENSIVE

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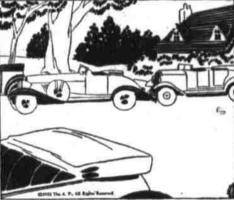
### DIANA DANE

Sugar Draws Flies

by Don Flowers



MY LANDS! FLOWERS ALL OVER THE HOUSE ! TEH-TEH THE BOYS ARE SO EXTRAVAGANT

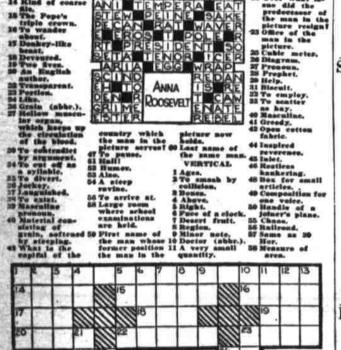




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### HOMER HOOPEE

Are You Nervous, Mr. Scudder?

by Fred Locher









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Keep Cool

Just Get

Half a Dozen

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**Mesh Shirts** 

\$1.35 White

\$1.95 White

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Speaking

Mrs. E. E. Hall of Abilene, who

risiting in El Paso has returned With her came her grandmother

Mrs. H. Huttannus and her uncle

Miss Barbara Freeman who has

Miss Marie Faubion spent last

Mrs. M. L. Groves returned to day to hre home in Wink after visiting here since Saturday with

been in the hospital is recoverin

One insertion: Sc line, 5 line minimum. Each successive insertion: 4c line. Weekly rate: \$1 for 5 line minimum; 3c per line per Southly rate. \$1 per line, change in copy allowed week

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Notes-

Despite all of her squawking at London, France made a stab at bor-rowing five billion francs from the

United States, according to private

tate sources . . . Our terms were too rich for her blood . . . So she turned to Switzerland and asked for three billion . . Norman Dav-is may or may not return to Gen-

those on the spote write in . . . The first was: We'll soon see now

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

Prolonging the London Confer

ence is just a case of letting the old cat die instead of jumping off

diplomatic victory as worth win-ning at that. It pulls the teeth of

the gold bloc. They can't say we killed the Conference if the Con-

That is important chiefly as a matter of public relations. When the final fadeout does come nobody

will worry about who caused it.

Authorities here say our delegation pulled some very skillful inside stuff to gain allies before the show-

down. At the end we had Japan,

what he wanted to say and said it."

The next step on domestic infla

ists quiet until we are set.

The new price level objective, av

erage of prices in 1924-25, is a shade

lower than the original 1926 leve target. The difference isn't enough

to matter. The net result will be

equivalent to 40 per cent dollar de-

valuation. So far collar deprecia-

can only be reached through active

raising have been given a thorough

campaign to discourage the hit-and

Some of the free-lance specula-tors have been getting away with murder. It would be no surprise to

domestic inflation.

out 30 per cent but the dom

Inflation-

Conference-

ference isn't dead.

27

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Public Notices

#### EMPLOYMENT

10 Agents and Salesmen 10 HELP WANTED

eva, but had two favorite expressions of gentlemen with car to sanize. Live proposition. Call the Disarmament Conference, so to sell.

manager, 1211 Main, phone

11 Help Wanted Male 11 if the conference blows up in our face" . . . The other was: "Ameri-MAN and wite or single man for 30 days to take care of ranch. References required. See Newsome at U-Save-Grocery.

The conterence blows up in our face". . The other was: "American face". . The other was: "Americans had further to fall when the crash came". . Another bon mot comes from a U. S. Senator

#### FOR SALE

Household Goods SEDBOOM suits, machine, kitchen cabinet, table, refrigerator and a few other household articles for sale chesp. In good condition. Apply Cecil C. Collings, Court-

#### WANTED TO BUY

Household Goods

AEDIUM - sixed, all porcela'n Frigidaire. Must be first class condition and a bargain. Pay mash or take up payments. Write B. Labyer, Cosden Refinery.

#### FOR RENT

Apartments

room apt. and a hedroom. Call and the British Dominions on our side. They all were sold on the idea and the British Dominions on our side. They all were sold on the idea MODERN furnished private apart-ment; 2 rooms and bath; large closet; bullt-in features; garage; all utilities pald. Phone 305 or call 710 East Third St. that a general price rise program was worth talking about at greater length.
It got so France didn't dare put

ALTA VISTA apartment; cool and the issue up to a plenary session of comfortable; furnished complete; electric refrigeration; garage; all bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan Sts. bills paid. Corner E. 8th & Nolan Sts.

ONE and 3-room apartments; nicely furnished; modern; convenient; one and three blocks of schools. Take children. 1205

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TURNISHED spartment, also bedroom, etc. Private bath, garage,
close in. Apply at 603 Runnels

A thousand years to get off.

urnished; with garage and wash-ng machine, Located 1411 Main st. Apply 103 East 15th. 35

oms & Board d, board, \$6 and \$7 week. 906

Mrs. J. O. Tamsitt.

Houses

for \$30 cash or will sell like rent, \$50 down and \$10 per month. Modern, except gas and bath. Call at 503 Gollad. 37

NICELY furnished 3 room duplex.

ni. Private bath; garage; all

### AUTOMOTIVE

54 Used Cars Wanted WILL pay cash for good used Chavrolet or Ford. P. O. Box 800, Askerly, Texas.

### WHIRL1GIG-

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ) a vackage of stamps waiting for him. When they were produced he proceeded to gloat over them and weed out duplicates. Stabilization-The New York Federal Reserv Bank is as willing as Barkis to do something to check dollar specula-

When this column reported in-identally the other day that Mr. tion. Everything is ready conserved went in for Americans, campaign to discourage the

Rocsevelt went in for Americana, taleft out one word. It should save read "South Americana."

Over the State Department they watch out for good numbers. Every so often an envelope full is delivered to the White House for inspection.

Rocsevelt went in for Americana, "The should save read "South Americana."

The good of the save should save the save sury cooperation. So far they can't get either.

Some of the free-lance specular.

Admiral William V. Pratt retired the other day after 48 years of active service in the Navy.

While movie men ground out a farswell picture, the Admiral allowed he was going on a vacation that would get him away from reporters and photographers. He said 48 years in the Navy entitled him to

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Vegetables-Wall Street is having a lot of

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THURSDAY

Special On Our Bargain Table Large Package Post Toasties

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fun joshing the prospective ador tion of Irving Fisher's commodity dollar. The boys say now they can understand why Al Smith callthe campaign.

Britain-Local insiders with British con-

# **BTS Installs**

at U-Save Grocery.

14 Emply't W'td—Female 14

BY MIDDLE-aged lady, housework for elderly people, invalids or ranch address Box CMH, care of Herald.

mot comes from a U. S. Senator who compared the President to Columbus on the basis of his first four months in office . . . "Because" he said, "Columbus didn't were installed Sunday evening and know where he was going when will serve for the next three months. Newly elected officers of the ed Waco, 104; Corsicana, 102; Long-First Baptist Senior B. T. S. Union viek, 100.5; Fort Worth, 106.4; Den-were installed Sunday evening and ison, 110; and Sherman, 107. got there, or where he'd been hen he got back."

Blanke, corresponding secretary; Gene H.
Blanke, corresponding secretary;
Carrie Ivey, pianist; Joe Pickle, Bible quiz leader; Truett Grant and Donald Mason, group captains.

Truett Grant's group will have the program Sunday evening.

Commission

# at the top of the swing. Nothing heroic will be accomplished. But New York views our Mrs. Harry Hurt

est acorer. Mrs. Louis Paine was ers and E. V. Spence, city manager the only visitor. "Motion was made by Mr. Taibot

Others attending wer' Mmes. R. second 1
V. Middleton, C. S. Blomshield, E. sloners, V. Spence, Tom Helton and M. K.

## Skunk Forces Retreat

ed 30 years as a peace officer and or Pickle voting No, that the sal-has seen service on the Rio Grande ary of the city judge be reduced and in Old Mexico, but Monday \$50 per month beginning July 1. It took the lowly skunk to back lown the veteran officer.

Monday evening McKinney was driving one mile east of Coahoma when he sighted three pole cats. telling the French where to get off.
"A thousand years of diplomacy
shot to hell because one man knew He leveled down on the cats with his forty-five, felled two and miss ed the third.

His gun being empty, McKinney engaged himself in the task of re-oading. Suddenly he saw a quartet of perfumed felines advancing tion will be a revival of the credit

expansion idea through Federal Re-And for the first time in his carserve purchases of governments. It will be more show-windows stuff to help pcychology than anything leaving the field of battle to the to help pcychology than anything else. There isn't much demand for

### fresh credit at present. But we are 38 month. Phone 700. not ready for devaluation and this Mrs. John Tucker step will help keep the inflation. Elected President

sponsored by the local Woman's ed was received and filed for fur-Auxiliary of the American Legion ther consideration.

and taught by Mrs. W. J. McAdams "A resolution from the Brothertion in terms of foreign exchange is met last night for election of offi-

price rise, in spite of its rapid progreas, only amounts to 19 per cent. Retail prices have only gone up 4 per cent but no one is worried secretary; Mrs. Fontaine Hair, proval of entire recomabout that. Informed New York-ers say the last half of the rise will and Mrs. R. H. Miller, aube the hardest and that the goal

others present were: Mmes, E. W. Anderson, J. T. Brooks, R. E. the meeting adjourned."

Blount, Joe Clere, George W. Dav"On this the 11th day of July A

### age of devaluation will not be de-cided until other methods of price O.C.D. Bridge Club

Bridge Club met at the Settle Hotel Tuesday evening for a pleasant session of bridge.

Miss Davis made high score and "Motion was made by Mr. Jones.

received talcum. The members present were: Misses Nell Davis, Agnes Currie, Fern Wells, Mabel Robinson, Irene Cnaus, Marie Faubion and Mrs. Stanley J. Davin. Robinson will be the next

Les Deux Tables Club

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### Plymouth Markets More Cars In Six Months Than For All of '32

With the automobile industry mouth Corporation had produced leading American business in sales and shipped 119,181 cars this year. Increases thus far this year, the These figures by Plymouth are Plymouth Motor Corporation today declared to be particularly significant at this time, as the Big Three'

Issued added further good news to optimistic reports, with the announcement that more Plymouth cars had
already been produced and shipped during the first six months of
1933 than during the entire 12
months of last year—or any other
year in the history of the company.

Plymouth is the first of the "big
three" in the lowest priced field to
exceed its previous year's record
of production and shipments.

In making this announcement tofirst five months of this year to be
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THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JULY 12, 1983

In making this announcement today, B. H. Hutchinson, chairman
of the board of the Plymouth Motor Corporation, revealed that production and shipments for the first
six months exceed the same period
of last year by more than 70 per
cent—and are more than twice the
Iffirst five months of 1826.

Plymouth sales nationally for the
building.

Directors of the concern are D.
E. Bishop, R. L. Cook, James T.
Brooks, E. G. Towler and George
G. White.

Rates charged will be based on
the age of the member at the time
the policy is issued and will not
grow higher as the policy holder

becoming a majority in the belief year. 117,668 cars were produced per cent over the same month of \$1,000 der that the only way they can compete and shipped. Up to today, the Ply- last year.

CONTINUED PROM PAGE II had been 104 degrees. Farmersville had a high mark of 111 degrees at 4 p. m. in that area hot summer winds were damaging New Officers tal loss and cotton was sulting bad-

A brisk southwest breeze that had prevailed for several days alleviated the heat at Galveston, ward Burleson, vice-president; Mrs. Ed Smith, secretary; Gene H. Blanke, corresponding

Other maximum readings includ

Commission

The fleet left the Iceland city at 3:15 a. m., e. d. t., according to advices to Mackay Radio from the Italian base at Julianeha.

Hostess To Club

Minutes of the last two meetings of the city commission, July 1 and July 11, follows:

"On this the 7th day of July, A. D., 1933, the City Commission of the City of Big Spring met in a special meeting at the City Hall, week. Luncheon was served the club members at noon in the coffee shop.

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second by Mr. Nall, all commis-sioners, voting aye, that the city commission accept the voluntary reduction in the city manager's sal-ary from \$4320 per year to \$4000 beginning July 1, 1933.

Of Veteran Officer "Motion was made by Mr. Tal-bot, seconded by Mr. Allen, the fol-B. F. "Bud" McKinney has servand in the salary of the cit at-time in his life, he declared.

It took the lowly skunk to back beginning July 1, 1933 with the understanding that he be paid an ad-ditional fee if he represents the city in any cases before the district court or higher courts.
"Motion was made by Mr. Talbot

second by Mr. Nall, all commission ers voting aye, approving budget for fiscal year 1933-34 as prepared by the city manager and he was in-structed to make every effort possible to reduce expenditures for the current fiscal year \$14,000 below the 1932-33 budget and that he had the full support of the city commission

"A resolution from the Brother Of Legion Class
al of entire recommended budget
and requesting that salaries of city
officials and employee be not reduc-

"A resolution from the Brother-hood of Rallway Clerks, signed by H. E. Danning, president, H. J. Elected were: Mrs. John Tucker, Jarrett, secretary, treasurer and M. president; Miss Elizabeth Owen, F. Blount, chairman, addresse to ice-president; Mrs. Roy Pearce, the city commission expressing apget and requesting that salaries of city officials and employes be not Mrs. McAdams taught a very in-eresting lesson. "There being no further business

valuation will be held in reserve as long as possible and used only for the final push over the crest of the hill. The actual date and percentage of days location will be held in reserve as Blount, Joe Clere, George W. Daving as possible and used only for its Sidney Woods and M. C. Stulting.

"On this the 11th day of July of the City of Big Spring met in regular meeting adjourned." regular meeting at the City Hall, Bridge Club within said City, with the following members present: J. B. Pickle, mayor; C. E. Talbot, R. V. Jones, The members of the O. C. D. ers; and E. V. Spence, city manager: Merle J. Stewart, city

> received a set of individual soap, seconded by Mr. Allen, all voting Miss Currie made low score and aye, approving minutes of regular seconded by Mr. Allen, all voting eeting of June cial meeting of July 7th, 1933 as

seconded by Mr. Jones, all voting aye, passing ordinance entitled 'An ordinance of the City of Big Spring requiring cotton gins to maintain suitable equipment for preventing dust and lint being blown into air; Holds Jolly Session and rubbish from cotton gins in

Mrs. Tommy Jordan entertained guests. Mrs. Shackelford and Miss the members of the Les Deux Tables Duplicate Bridge Club Monday evening at her home.

Mrs. Harvey Shackelford and Mrs. Harvey Shackelford and Mrs. Harvey Shackelford and Mrs. Mabel Eddy were the only

ONE STOP

## Mutual Life Firm Formed

# Issued

Permit has just been issued by the state insurance commissioner to the West Texas Mutual Life As sociation with offices in Big Spring. James T. Brooks, secretary-treasur er of the association announced. D. E. Bishop is president and will soiteit business. Judge Brooks will keep the books and accounts in Troop No. 1 will be in charge of

the policy is issued and will not grow higher as the policy holder nections believe that England will cooperate openly with our priceraising program when the resent international squali blows over. Ininternational squali blows over. Influential English business men are

sales over the previous year. That persons of ages of 5 to 60 years.

#### MARKETS Italian Ships

Furnished By G. E. Berry & Co End Long Hop Petroleum Bidg.—Telepho Jas. R. Bird, Mgr.

Opng. High Low Close Pre-1195 1097 1195 Fleet Of 24 Planes Lands Mch. 1118 1210 1113 1210 May 1132 1225 1130 1225 July 1048 1084 1048 1138n Oct. 1079 1175 1071 1170-74 1083 Dec. 1094 1192 1087 1190-92 1101 Closed Strong; Spots 90 up. Mid. 1155. Mackay Radio informed Postal

tere at 1:22 p. m. Big Spring time NEW ORLEANS Vednesday that General Itale Bal-Jan. 1095 1190 1095 NEW ORLEANS COTTON oo, commander of the armada of Mch. 1119 1204 1112 24 Italian seaplanes en route to May 1128 1218 1128 1218
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CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET July 103 3-4 106 3-4 103 3-4 106 3-8 At 945 a. m. e. d. t., the squadron Sept. 106 7-8 109 106 was sighted by the Italian submar- Dec. 109 1-2 111 1-2 108 111

General Motors ......

longitude 46.5 west or on a bearing July 63.3-4 64.3-4 63.5-8 due south from Julaneaab, approxi-Sept. 67.1-2 69 68 mately 950 miles from Reykjavik. 70 3-4 73 1-8 70 3-8 At 1:45 p. m. e.d.t., Mackay Radio innounced the squadron was 200 NEW YORK STOCKS miles from Cartwright, according 

#### Mrs. Kirkpatrick Entertains For Mrs. M. L. Groves Montgomery Ward ...... 27 5-8

At Cartwright,

Labrador

relegraphed and Cable company

mile flight from Reyjkavik, Ice-

Obio Oil Honoring Mrs. M. L. Groves of Pure Oil 10: Wink, Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick en-Radio 11 

Cake and teed ten were served Gulf Oil to Mrs. Groves, Mrs. L. G. Talley, Humble Oil ..... Mrs. E. J. Mary, Mrs. P. W. Ma-lone, Mrs. Joe Ernest, Mrs. R. L. Curpenter of the Continental Oil Lease, Miss Lucile Reggio of New Wichita Falls, Miss Marguerette L.

### Hunt For Three **Bodies Continues**

Alderson, and the hostess.

FORT WORTH, (AP) -Officers seeking clues as to disposition of bodies of three men believed slain hood of Locomotive Firemen and Engineers, lodge No. 372, signed by E. L. Deason, president, and J. S. Bishop, secretary, addressed to the drew attention of officers. near Handley Saturday night Weddrew attention of officers

District Attorney Jesse E. Mar tin said he had received information the bodies may have been left in the vicinty of the lake.

and around the yards and premise connected with said gins to be a nuisance and prohibiting Providing penalties and declaring an emergency."

"Motion was made by Mr. Jone onded by Mr. Nall, all voting aye, authorizing city manager to renewal water contract with

U. S. Airways Radio Station. "There being no further busines the meeting adjourned.



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### Thirteen More Boys Depart For Camp

Thirteen more Boy Scouts and leaders left Big Spring Wednesday morning en route to council camp at Barkedale. First delegation of fifteen departed Tuesday morning. The third and final group of scouts from here will leave Big Spring the morning of July 19. All will return July 26.

will return July 26.

Those leaving Wednesday were
Dale Smith and Jack Dabney, of
Troop No. 5 and these from Troop
No. 1; Clyde Thomas, Jr., George
Thomas, James Vines, Fred Colering, Robert Hailey, Nelson Hen

will keep the books and accounts in his office in the Lester Fisher building.

Directors of the concern are D.

Will serve as a member of the junlor camp staff.

#### Rates charged will be based on Cotton Acreage Retirement Offer **Expires Tonight**

WASHINGTON, UP-Farm ad ministrators Wednesday expressed ton acreage reduction campaign which closes at midnight.

The administrators believe most of 2,240,000 bales of governmentheld cotton will be required alone for options by growers who were offered two plans, either cash for acreage curtailment or a combina tion of cash and option on government cotton equal to estimated output area they agreed destroy.

### 1050 Stewart, Wasson To Address Kiwanians Personall

Members of the Kiwanis club, in heir weekly luncheon meeting at the Crawford hotel at 12:05 p. m. 1105 Thursday will hear Elmo Wasson, 1121 local Rotary club delegate to the international convention in Bos-ton, and Merie J. Stewart, the Ki-wanis delegate to the Kiwanis Inhas been visiting her daughter Mrs. Harry Hurt, left Tuesday for ternational convention in Los Angeles, talk on "Service Club Ex-

her home. She was accompanied by her daughter, Miss Vera Half and by little Miss Vivian Douglass The program of the day will be in charge of James Little. and Joe Frank Hall.

#### **Rock Island Income** Shows An Increase

NEW YORK-Charles Hayden 68 3-8 chairman of the Chicago, Rock Is-72 3-8 land & Pacific, said that "careful estimates" indicated the ratiroad's June net income after Close charges would approximate \$200,000 "This is the first month since 

> Administration May Direct Minimum Wage, Shorter Week At Once

..... 32 1-2 he asserted.

Mrs. R. L. Carpenter on the Con-tinental Lease and Mrs. J. H. Kirkpatrick. OFFICE MOVED WASHINGTON, AP-The ad-Dr. C. C. Carter, osteopathic phy WASHINGTON, CP—The no-ministration is considering a direc-tion to all industry to pay a mini-mum wage and restrict working hours until the Roosevelt recovery program takes fuller effect.

few days.

week in Pecos.

# sets of people are interested in telephone service

HREE SETS O OF PEOPLE

pays for the service.

are interested in telephone service.

There is the public. It uses and

There are the employees. They operate the plant and deliver the service.

There are the million owners. Their savings provide the telephone plant.

Three sets of people interested . . but that interest is identical. Deny a fair deal to one, and all three suffer.

Take from the public the courteous, dependable, speedy service that is its due, or make this service so costly that it is beyond the reach of the average citizen. Understanding and good will are lost . . . the cornerstone safety. of all successful public service.

able wage and their enthusiasm in the manager will be glad to answer them.

job. What becomes of loyalty and morale which lie at the very foundation of good telephone service?

Take from the owners their sense of safety and the wages for their savings. Quickly the source dries up from which must come the money to build telephone plant sure to be needed as conditions improve. What kind of service could a starved telephone company

Three interests, but they merge into one. That's what we mean when we talk about Bell System policy . . . the best possible service at the lowest possible cost consistent with financial

Take from the workers their reason- If you have any questions, the telephone

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