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FRENCH REVOLUTION FEARED

Whirligig

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WASHINGTON By George Durno

Quality—
Senator Copeland and the Food
& Drug Administration are in a stew. They put a certain item in their much-discussed new Food and Drug Bill because they thought American housewives were crying

It's the clause calling for regulated quality standards of foodthey made a mistake.

Canners, food packers and advertising agencies have been getting in some heavy undercover work against the provision. They hold it would tend to destroy all the good will they have built up through ex-pensive advertising because after it became effective a shopper would merely say, "Give me a can of your 'Grade A' " and pay no attention to the trademark on the label.

Spansors of the bill think this argument is phony. They hold that extensive advertising of the "Grade A" brands will continue to sell them as of old.

But unless the women suddenly become vocal on behalf of the idea Copeland and his aides probably won't press it. They're much more interested in the provisions that would enable the government to get at the man who sells horse liniment as a cure for tuberculosis and the firm that makes eyelash dye which has resulted in blind

Grade A-

It might interest housewives if they could see two cans of a popubrand of charries in possession of the Food & Drug Administra

The cans are allke as two peaslabels, weight and size. But on top of the one is what looks like an accidental touch of paint.
That amudge is a code mark tell-

ing the dealer the can in question contains "Grade B" cherries. If he chooses he may work up a trade in the unsmudged "Grade A" with the inferior goods detectable only by the dab of paint.

Large Concourse Of Friends Pay Last Respects cans and then fill repeat orders

Building-

There's a prospect of improve-

Eank Board to finance home build- the church and at the graveside ing and home improvement on a One of the largest assembles nation-wide scale. The Home Loan ever to gather at a funeral in this

It is estimated that two billion men from all parts of West Texas dollars will be pushed out into the were present. capital goods industries.

over the construction code. Build-ers are cantankerous. Conflicting Wilkenson of Stanton, Mrs. Clay interests must be reconciled in a Floyd, Midland; two sons, Ellison thousand ways to bring about har- of Andrews county, and Glyn,

orders for home building and improvements begin to roll in. Competition will hold down prices. If combinations are made to boost and beautiful. them the guilty parties can be jerk-ed up for violation of the anii-trust law—especially if they are not King, Eb Dickerson, John Potland working under a code.

Land-

ministrator of Texas-has charge Yater, W. F. Walker, J H. Zimmer-

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Dorothy Gray tollet articles-

Neues Behind The Neues FDR TO OFFER NEW LEGISLATION Troops Sent CWA WORKERS SHOVEL SNOW AT WHITE HOUSE



Some of Washington's CWA workmen got jobs shoveling snow from the White House walks as the apital felt its latest touch of winter. (Associated Press Photo)

Legislature Moves Quickly To Correct Detect In Bill Postponing Sheriffs' Sale Continuance Of

Funeral Rites For Geo. Tom **Held Sunday**

Friends Pay Last Respects To Deceased Rancher

The funeral of George W. Tom, ment in the construction industry prominent Stanton rancher, who at last. This is the backbone of was slain by a former employe in recovery because building opera-front of the Stanton postoffice recovery because building opera-front of the Stanton postoffice tions calls for all kinds of "capital" Saturday morning, was held Sunor "durable" goods to help the day afternoon from the Catholic congress is about to enact legist Revs. Father Sirols, Harrison and ation to enable the Home Loan Frances conducting the service at

Corporation will not loan directly section was present Sunday to pay for new construction but you'll get respects to the well-known and for new construction but you'll get respects to the well-known and money for new work through collisteral agencies. The federal corporation will loan for improvements on existing homes and this Rev. Sirols at 9 eclock in the morning, and the funeral service building matagrials, etc. followed in the afternoon. Ranch-

Surviving Mr. Tom are his are calling nautical-minded Presiwife, four daughters, Sister Dolo-dent Roosevelt and if he can finish ode— iene (formerly Angela Tom), in a with congress in time he will be off Meanwhile there is squabbling Scattle, Wash, numery, Mrs. Sam soon after April 1 or a 15000 mile meny in the ramified construction working on the Gwyn ranch in industries.

Howard county; a brother, Peter Tom, Tatum, N. M.; three nephews,

Lee Haynes, Midland: tain of receiving a whole-hearted Chas. Klapproth, Midland.

Relief Administration Hopkins Scholl, J. E. Milihollen, Joe Hall, the great tropical circle ever made Relief Administration Hopkins Scholl, J. E. Milhollen, Joe Hall, by an American President in office. has begun a vast "long-range" ex- Henry Orr, E. Price, Horace Elperiment in shifting farmers from land. Hugh King, F. A. King, Dr. Bub-marginal lands to better land.

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Congress also saw the need of providing for tens of thousands of coal miners who can't hope to get work any longer. The plan last summer was to provide these families with small plots for raising food while working in nearby factories and making goods for the government.

Now the scheme has been expandad into a permanent land-recovery (Continued On Page 5).

son, J. E. Hill, Ralph Geysler, W.

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"Evening in Paris," largest distributors in West Texas. Cunningham & Philips—adv.

at first hand work on the canal and you study sentiment for statehood, to confer with government officials recently voiced in Washington. Have wall and Alaska have before contributors in West Texas. Cunningham & Philips—adv.

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legislature moved quickly Monday to correct a defect in the bill to postpone for thirty days sheriff's sales on foreclosed real estate set for Tuesday to be of aid to prop-

erty owners facing foreclosure sales.

The bill must be signed by the governor Monday.

The error was found after both houses had signed the bill and was being prepared for

the governor's signature. Legislators said it contained a section likely to render the measure invalid. The section in question provided for suspension during the period all statutes of limitations.

Three employes of The Herald are in bed with cases of influenza Monday. They are Joe Pickle, Tom Beasley at

soon after April 1 on a 15,000-mile

cruise to America's outlying posses-

The President has in mind a cru-

ise that would take him first to

Puerto Rico, thence to Panama and

the Hawaiian Islands and back to

the mainland at San Francisco or

Los Angeles. He probably would return by train to Washington

Hearty Welcomes Ready Preparations already are proceed-

on and the President can be cer-

welcome on the first swing around

In visiting Panama the President vould have an opportunity to study President would have an opportuni-

In Puerto Rico and Hawali the

House Passes

No Amendments Are Allowed In House Procedure

WASHINGTON (A)-The house londay passed the bill for \$950,-

LOS ANGELE

America's Possessions In Tropics

New Subjects To Be Given Congress Soon

President Watches Program On Capitol Hill Carefully

CONTROL OF STOCK EXCHANGES INCLUDED

Wants Action At This Ses sion To Fulfill Platform Promises

WASHINGTON (.P)-President Roosevelt was said Monday at the White House to be watching progress of his pro-Capitol Hill with readiness soon to propose leg-islation on new subjects, in-cluding control of stock ex-

He also favors a bill guaranteeing principle of home loan and extending authority to home loan board to make loans for modernization of

He has sent to the capitol a special report of the administration committee on ways of controlling stock exchanges.

The president wants action on his subject at this session

Trial Is Asked

GEORGETOWN (P) - Charles Heidingsfelder, 60, Houston, attor-Relief Bill Sezzlement in connection with the case against him was called here in district court

NEW TRUCK LINE ASKED

B. A. Carter, San Angelo, To Aus tin For Rhea Line to Big Spring

President Rosseveit's vacation cruises will be d warted by his projected 15,000-mile swing around the reples on visits to Puerto Rico, Panama and Hawaii. Regaining the mainland at Los Angeles or Sau Francisco he would have an opportunity for a survey of recovery effects from the Pacific coast to Washington.

dent and other government offi-passage of this bill would determine covery effects in as many section whether he will press for Hawaiian as po

WASHINGTON

Federal Courts Not To Try Pro Law Violators

preme court ruled Monday tha ersons charged with violating the national prohibition law before re-peal cannot be tried for such ofenses in the federal courts.

The case was brought by the United States as a test to deternine its policy regarding the thousands of prohibition cases now pending in federal courts. The government appealed from the decis-on by a North Carolina judge, diecting the discharge of two dendants on the ground that pronibition repeal prevented further rosecution.

The supreme court ruled that he adoption of the repeal amendment reprieved the Volstead act nd its amendments from further orce and effect and wiped out ilities incurred under the law.

Jones Bill Gets **Privileged Status** By House Members

WASHINGTON (AP)-The house fonday unanimously agreed to ive a privileged status to the dity under the agriculture adjust-ment administration.

The bill provides for immediate listribution of \$200,000,000 to beef and dairy cattle producers.

Presbyterian Study Is Robbed Saturday

study of Rev. John C Thorns, paster of the Presbyterian church, was entered some time Saturday night, and a small mount of money was taken, it amount of money was reported Monday by the paschurch building through a window on the northwest side, and climbe ver a transom into the study. Of icers are working on the case, and ave secured finger prints.

In addition to being the first visit

a President over made to the nearer insular passessions and terrilories

since they came under American control at the turn of the century

Huey Hit Him



Ray Moulden, reporter for a Washington newspaper, was struck by Senator Huey P Long's cane as ne attempted to ask Long some questions, (Associated Press Photo)

Long Must Defend Libel

Columbia Appeals Court Makes Ruling On Case Monday

WASHINGTON UP-A District

ate. The atclon charged Long and Miss Ruby Bell, sang. circulated copies of the Congressional Record containing

Austria Asks **Nations League**

protect her against aggressio rom German elements. The Aus tria cabinet, after a lengthy dis-cussion of Austria-German situation, unanimously decided to em power Chancellor Dollfuss to sub mit its dispute with Germany directly to the league at Geneva.

Swallows False Teeth EVANSVILLE, Ind. (UP)—Sharp

Epidemic Of Colds Prevalent In City

Dust storms in the Panhandi companied by the spring weat is said to be the cause of m

To Paris To Help Police

Trouble Feared Tuesday When Parliament Opens For Session

ROYALISTS. SOLDIERS TO DEMONSTRATE

Few Pedestrians Seen On Streets, As Housewives Do Marketing Hurriedly

PARIS (P)—Fear of another French revolution brought heavy roop reinforcement to Paris Mon-

Four separate demonstrations. igainst the new cabinet of Prem Daladier aroused apprehensions that police might be when the ministry was presented

in parliament Tuesday.

Royalists, organizations of war veterans and young patriots are all planning manifestations simultaneously with the reconvening of parliament.

Officials admitted threatened disorders and the general nervousness of Parisian population as serious, but said an attempt to overthrow the republican regime by was unlikely. Only a few pedestrians were seen on the streets. Housewives hurriedly did their marketing and went home.

Two Cases Are Continued In District Court

The case of W. V. Crunk vs. Texas & Pacific Railway company, ict for trial in 70th district court here Monday, was continued by agreement of parties, pending a settlement.

Action Filed The case of First State Bank of Coahoma, by E. C. Brand, banking commissioner, vs. Houck, et al, was passed pending settlement.

Funeral For E. C. **Houser On Sunday**

Monday passed the bill for \$950.

Solution for the first propriations, sending it to the sentate.

Solution for the sentation of the state railroad commission at Austin Monday morning the application of E. D. Rhea of this city for permit on a daily truck line between San Angelo and Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Bart Wilkinson and Angelo and Big Spring.

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Mr. Tom in Stanton Sunday.

Mass Eunice of Columbia appeals court ruled of Columbia appeals cour

Active pallbearers were Williams, A. Wilmouth, H. L. Car-Williams, A. Wilmouth, H. L. Car-penter, Sonny Barton, Walter Un-derwood, Kimberling, Ted Hyer and Mr. Johnson. Honorary pall-bearers were H. B. Hurley, Mr. Roberts, Earl Ladd, M. V. Stanton, Frank Sealy, Paul Bronson, Earl King and Joe Burcham. Interment took place in Mount Olive cemetery.

The Weather

Big Spring and Vicinity—Fair to-night and Tuesday, warmer Tues

dayl.

West Texas—Fair tonight and
Tuesday; colder tonight in southeast portions.

East Texas—Fair tonight and
Tuesday; colder except in Lower
Rio Grando valley tonight with
frost in interior; warmer Tuesday

in northwest portion.

New Mexico—Fair tonight and Tuesday; not much change in tem-

TEMPERATURES 13 47 Maximum temperature Sun Minimum Monday morning Sun sein today at 6:23. Sun rises tomorrow at 7:36

WANT-ADS GIVI MINIMUM (

Ready To Greet Nautical President For Protection VIENNA (A?—Austria appealed Monday to League of Nations to

pains similar to a heart attack awakened James Eblen from ound sleep at his McLeansborr Ill, home. His lower set of false teeth were missing. He rushed to Welborn-Walker hospital here and an X-ray revealed the dental sophagus. Eblen suffered no il effects after the obstruction removed with a long probing in

An epidemic of colds is prevalen n Big Spring at this time, accord ng to physicians, who report numerous cases of mild colds and ronchitis, usually causing the period to seek the bed for recupers tion. Slight fever in most cases usually accompany the malady, any the doctors, and several days' time a required to entirely eliminate

of the cases. Closing out all note books below

the trip would afford the executive

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SO THIS IS PRORATION.

Here is the way proration, which originated in West Texas and which has been observed by West Texas operators consistently since 1928, has affected the West Texas producers who have sacrificed so much for the benefit of the entire Here are the production figures for the week ending January 21, 1933, and January 20, 1934:

Differ-Fields- 1933 1934 Fields— 1933 1934 ence East Texas .294,941 883,476 88,532 Gulf Coast .131,964 161,616 .29,652 West Texas 158,008 121,808 36,200

Daily production of oil in Texa. last week was 881,445 barrels, an increase of 82,143 barrels over the same period of last year. This may be news to a bunch of little pro ducers and royalty owners in the West Texas Permian basin, who have been led to believe that proration was never as severe over all areas as at this time. Almost every order emanating from the railroad commission's office dur-ing the autumn of 1933 carried the news of an additional cut for West Texas. On being told that the cut was general and that all had to sacrifice for the good of the industry, West Texas took its medicine as usual and submitted grace

Now, let's compare the produc tion of different areas in Texas a year ago with those of last week Daily production in East Texas was up 88.535 barrels exclusive of hot oil. The Gulf Coast district was up 29,652 barrels and Wichi-ta Falls 6,225 barrels. The West Central Texas, or Ranger district, showed a gain of 4,184 barrels. East Central Texas lost 4,998 barreis, the Panhandle 1,210, and Southwest Texas 4,045. The big drop, as usual, was shown by the West Texas Permian Basin with

Varied reasons have been advanced by those in authority for this discrimination, one being that there is a greater demand for East Texas and Gulf Coast crude; but as far as we have been able to learn, there are no connections go ing begging in West Texas. Cosequipment has not been able to get from nome. sufficient oil to warrant the ex-

to the Howard-Glasscock area during the past year, but no new allowance has been made for them They have drawn their little al-lowable production from the already severely prorated water wells in those fields, Several new wells have been

added to the prolific Yates pool in Pecos county and two new pools have been opened in Ector county but no provisions have been made to take care of the increased product'on excepting the old "Rob Peter to Pay Paul," one in which an old well is cut further to proa for the new.

Increased consumption of gaso line in the spring should reflect itself in an increased demand for crude and the State of Texas is due to get about 100,000 barrels dry of this. The West Texas Permian basin should be sllowed an will not place it back where it was a year ago, two years ago, or at and time since it development.

find needs 20,000 barrel increase,

for the operators and refineries to operate profitably "he oil producers, royalty own-ers, and business men of West To-as very strongly resent the custom practiced by our regulatory bodies during the past two years. New fields in the Guif Coast have New fields in the Gulf Coast have been given large allowables in their very inception and at the same time severely prorated fields in West Texas have been pinched more and more in order to make room for them. This seems to be the easiest way out, as the operators in East Texas and the Gulf Coast recort to injunctions and other questionable practices to gain their end while the ones in West Texas merely submit.

West Texas merely submit.

The railroad commissioners have
a difficult and thankless job in
trains to satisfy all and still keep
he state's production within its

allocation. But we do think that the operators in West Texas, who have always abided by their or-ders, should be rewarded with a just and fair part of the Texas to-tal and not be forced to any of the aforementioned question procedures to gain that end.

RUSSIAN RECOGNITION AND EYES ON JAPAN.

When American recognition of Soviet Russia first was announced, the country blinked a couple of times, looked somewhat nervous ly at the beaming figure of Mr. Litvinoff, meditated with comfort on those big industrial orders Russia might be placing, and allowed that it probably would be all right. Since then, it gradually has come apparent that a profoundly important maneuver in world poli-tics has been taking place.

To send an ambassador to Mos ow because your relations Tokio are somewhat delicate may look like a roundabout way of do-ing business. But it is perfectly obvious that the Japanese situation was a sizeable factor recognition of Russia, and bit by bit we are beginning to get a glimpse of the real background of

One angle of it is touched by an Woman's World; and whether or not this magazine has the facts absolutely straight, it at least gives a sample of the kind of thing that was taken into account in Washington when recognition first was

During and after the war, says the Woman's World editorial, Japan and France reached a secret understanding. Clemenceau fear-ed that the end of the war would find the United States overwhelm ingly more powerful than any other nation on earth, and he believed Japan could be useful as a

So, says the editorial, he devised an agreement whereby Japan would be permitted unlimited ex-

ing, to one brought up on the the-ory that America and France al-

Recognition was a move for national security. By sending an ambassador to Russia, the administration sought to lessen a growing tention on the other side of the brain, which is the seat of the Bedan; and Porfirio Diaz and have, as it were, at least two govand upholders of laissez faire, and the world.

Steers To Start Cage Work Again

AUSTIN-With final exams over. the University of Texas basketball team has a long hill to climb if they expect to finish at the top of the Southwest Conference race. den refinery in Big Spring, with Seven games remain on the Long thousands of dollars spent in new horn schedule, five of them away

Monday night the Steers meet A thousand productive acres and amateur champions on Gregory Gymnasium floor, Coach Olle is making no predictions on the fracas as the Swedes last season on 120 of 128 games played. The ive from Cassville, Missouri, is one of the finest grandstand teams in the country, specializing in the 'double pivot" style of play.

Included on the Swede roster is Ole Olson, floorman and ball handler par excellence, and Ed Grant all-American forward of a few seasons ago. Fans are sure to see the cleverest amateur basketball team in the nation at Gregory gyn

Following the Swede clash Olle's Steers face a two-game series with the powerful Arkansas Razorbacks in Fayetteville February 9 and 10 The Porkers recently swamped the brilliant Texas Christian Horned Frogs. The Hogs are conceded an excellent chance to cop the South west Conference flag.

The Longhorns should be hard to handle with Jack Gray, brilliant high scoring forward back in top form, after a slow start. Grav has ecounted for 43 points in the last wo games, and seems set to win the individual scoring crown of the Southwest for the second consecu live season. At the present time

onference in points with 67. Jean Francis, Longhorn center and second high-scorer in the conference, may be moved to a for ward post if DeMoy Paulk comes through at the pivot post. Francis has an even six inches of height on Glenn Thompson, brilliant little forward, and Olle may make the change in order to obtain more tip-offs from center.

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

CLEANING AND PRESSING Prompt and Courteque HARRY LEES

CELEBRITIES LINKED IN SANKEY KIDNAPING QUIZ







Verne Sankey, desperado captured in Chicago and rushed to South Dakets for trial in the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II (lower left) of Denver, also confessed, officials said, to the kidnaping of Haskell Bohn (upper left) of St. Paul. Sankey also was suspected of plotting to kidnap Babe Ruth and Jack Dempsey. He denied connection with the kidnaping of Charles A. Lindbergh jr. from his home (upper center) as police checked again the handwriting in notes received in the Lindbergh case, one of which is shown. (Associated Press Photos)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Concerning Parties

Recently I heard a physician de- foresight and therefore of critical pansion in Asia. Japan would be allowed to seize Manchuria and control China; it also would be allowed to control the Pacific all covered from a surgical operation care. The result always impresses covered from a surgical operation care. The result always impresses Where is he being trained? How be a great comfort to Republican transigent politics, which so often requiring the removal of a bit of the superficial observer, especially is he to be chosen? And what if he politicians. It was until quite relowed to control the Pacific all the way to the California coast.

It was for this reason, continues

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The ditorial, that Clemenceau insisted on giving Japan mandates over so many islands in the Pacific at the Versallies conference.

Now all this is somewhat shock
Now all this is somewhat shock
The ditorial portion of his brain.

The superficial observer, especially is he to be chosen; and what is an ordinary fellow and no genius is an ordinary fellow and no genius ocrats. And it will be again.

For a country habituated to an omipotent government the question. What then is terrifying. For a country habituated to an omipotent government the question. What then is terrifying. For a country habituated to an omipotent government the question. And the result, though it is of the very essence of despoting to the frontal portion of the superficial observer, especially is net to be chosen; and what the first an ordinary fellow and no genius ocrats. And it will be again.

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The superficial o ory that America and France allof energy." I suppose I must have the casual dictator has disadvantways have been good friends. Just looked as if I was about to ask ages. The chief of them is that he adepotism there is no organized we never have developed a system dure, than government by the ophow far the facts are straight may whether my companion was going cannot perpetuate his line. Duropposition which can take over of parties based on permanent conlinionated and the omnipotent.

is that Japan has been emerging He can never imagine anything vanced the arts and left behind When the going is good, they move manently by any one conflict of inthe Far East as a potential enthat is not right in front of him. He them the outward signs of great more quickly and efficiently than emy of both America and Russia. lives eternally in the moment, like splendor. But except the Medici, democracies where the opposition nationalize those interests. We and that certain European powers a man who is always pleasantly in- who were a kind of composite of has to be persuaded and concilated. have been very happy to see that happy to see that

fifteen years of revolution; and all the little Latin-American dictators, among whom there are few, if any, who have transmitted their powers effectively. No doubt there are people who are politically too immature to establish governments that endure, and it may be that an occasional dictator of exceptional But as a consequence they never really achieve security. Who is to be the successor of Mussolini?

ways have been good friends. Just looked as if I was about to ask how far the facts are straight may be open to question. The story to propose that everybody should ing the Italian Renaissance there have part of his brain removed. For the physician said quickly: "Of to power in the city states. Some of the physician said quickly: "Of to power in the city states. Some of the physician said quickly: "Of to power in the city states. Some of the physician said quickly: "Of to power in the city states. Some of the physician said quickly: "Of the physician said quickly: "Of the were brilliant men who addressed in the physician said quickly: "Of the physician said quickly: "Of the were brilliant men who addressed in the physician said quickly: "Of the were brilliant men who addressed in the physician said quickly: "Of the physician said quickly: "Of the were brilliant men who addressed in the physician said quickly: "Of Recognition was a move for nathought to myself, I understand successor.

That is why democracies with the is the despair of all those who like
the glorious feeling of living under.

In more modern times there was habit of party government have

most beautifully impressive ma-chine cannot run for very long un-pean nations among whom politics less there is available a complete supply of spare parts.

as an opposition party. Their task is not an easy one. When a party has been defeated, as the Demo-crata were in 1920, 1924 and 1928 and the Republicans in 1932, it seems almost unbelievable that it can ever revive. After a crushing defeat its principles are discredit- character of American parties is 2,801 feet in lime.

nators to debate the Money Bill ebate.

cult for an opposition to organize the regional components.

ernments always at hand, and all others who have an internally when one fails they have the other. They have diversified the risks of mortality, corruption, and stupidity which pervade all human affairs. They have remembered that the ly as it is. The United States is not most beautifully inversalts. science, as we know it, was first developed. It is a continental na-Bo it is a symptom of national in history, the kind of nation conhealth that the Republicans have begun to take seriously their role might have become had Latin become its universal language and in Howard County was completed had Europe found a bond of union. last week at 2,802 feet in lime. The American Republic is not pumping 180 barrels in 20 hours merely federal in its constitutional while Sinclair-Prairie Oil Comform; it is federal in its social and pany's No. 2 Denman logged streak-economic structure. ed pay below 2,685 feet and had 800

defeat its principles are discredited, its leaders are in eclipse, the rank and file of party workers dismayed and demoralized. Our political customs accentuate the difficulty of organising the opposition. For those most competent to lead it, namely those who have held responsible posts in the previous administration, are forced into complete retirement. It is a wasteful and in herently absurd arrangement which deprives the nation of the services of those most able to states. There is such a thing as not contributed to parties, there is such a thing as not produce as a Democracy of the cotton for the great cities, and produces such aspectacles as the attempt of Republican Senators to debate the Money Bill themselves the such a thing as Republicanism of the prairies. But how which drilled ahead below 2.801 licanism of the prairies. But how- which drilled ahead below 2,801 though they do not understand it, ever much keynote orators profect, is in section 10, block 30, town-while Mr. Hoover and Mr. Ogden claim the national principles of the ship 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. sur-Mills, who have the equipment to Republican Party or of the Demo-vey. Southern Oil Corporation No. understand it, are not heard in the cratic, there are not any except 1 Empire-Denman, in the same secebate. temporarily for the purposes of tion, remained shut down at 1,965.

Nevertheless, though it is diffiforming a working union among feet in lime for a wire line. In sec-

in the course of time get itself or tendency of national parties to 2 Dodge had drilled to 2,500 feet in ganized. It is always a mistake to stultify local issues is in the long lime and Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 assume that either of the two view a very good thing. It accom- Percy Jones was rigging up stand-American parties is dead however plishes what the authors of the ard tools. divided and crushed it may seem Constitution saw to be necessary.

A. J. Frazier and others' No. 1 to be. Herbert Crolly used to say namely, the subduing of partisan Magnolia-Davis, in the southwest that the two parties were virtually fury and factionalism, though it quarter of section 22, block 30 indestructible; they were low grade accomplishes it in a way, that township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. organisms, which had neither a they did not foresee. They tried survey, deepened from 2,804 to 2,819 brain or a heart that could be stopto "refine the will of the people" feet in lime. It was reading once ped, and so you could cut them in by the Electoral College and va-half and the two halves would rious other devices. Our unprin-barrels per head. wiggle on and somehow grow to-cipled parties somehow achieve the gether again. This idea ought to same result. They confine in-

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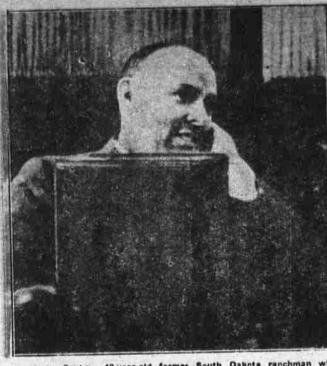
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In section 125, block 29, W. & N Ry. Co. survey, Merrick & Lamb No. 10 Chalk had drilled to 788 feet in shale and Pure Oil Company No. 14 Chalk to 725 feet in red shale, where it was repairing water pump. Cellar had been dug for Humble No. 2 Settles in the south west quarter of section 132, block 29. W. & N. W. Ry. Co. survey.





DESPERADO SANKEY GRILLED ON LINDBERGH CASE



Verne Sankey, 42-year-old former South Dakota ranchman who turned kidnaper, is shown as he was grilled by federal agents in Chicago after his capture in a barbershop. After confessing that he participated in the kidnaping of Charles Boettcher II, Denver capitalist, and the abduction of Haskell Bohn of St. Paul, Sankey was quizzed on the Lindbergh case Prosecutors also accused him of plotting to kidnap Jack (Pempsey and Babe Ruth. Helen Mattern (right) was selzed in Sankey's papartment and was held for questioning. (Associated Press Photos)



THE BIG SPRING, TEXAS, DAILY HERALD, - IDAY

Former Vice President Charles Curtis of Kansas, who as a republican campaigned actively against the Roosevelt ticket in 1932, is show with his sister. Mrs. Edward Everett Gann, and Mr. Gann, at the President's birthday ball in Washington. (Associated Press Photo)

CURTIS AT ROOSEVELT PARTY

FACTOR POINTS AT TOUHY GANG



John "Jake the Barber" Factor is shown pointing to members of the Fourly gang, as he testified at their Chicago trial for his kidnaping. (Associated Press Photo)

HELD FOR STRANGLING TWO SONS



Oskar Hestness (left), 37-year-old fisherman of Seattle, was charged with first degree murder for strangling his two little sons. A self-styled "messenger of God," Hestness said he choked the boys to "drive the devil out of them" while his wife (right) chanted psalms. (Associated Perses Photo)

NEW TRENDS IN PAJAMA STYLES



Among the latest styles of pajamas are these tricky costumes, posses of Clairs Dedd. The pajamas at left, in black and white, reflect a Russian influence, with a distinctly Cossack blouse. An edd neck arrange post is a feature of the white crops elesping pajamas at plant. (Assessed Press Photos)

Auburn's New Coach



Jack Meagher, Notre Dame star of 1915, signed a three-year contract as head football coach at Alabama Polytechnic institute Formerly with Rice institute, A'eagher succeeds Chet Wynne at Auburn. (Associated Press Photo)

Priest Is Witness In Kidnaping Case



Father Joseph L. Weber, 69-yearold priest of Indianapolis, as defense witness in the Touhy kidnaping trial-in Chicago testified his conversations with Roger Touhy had convinced him that Touhy did not kidnap John Factor. (Associated Press Photo)

New 'Carry Nation'



A single-handed raid on an alleged gambling establishment in Carterville, Ill., by Mrs. Charles Gower, a church worker, made her known as a "modern Carry Nation." She tors up playing cards and wrecked alleged gambling equipment. (Associated Press Photo)

In Title Fight



ilon from Cairo, Ga., will battle Maxey Rosenbloom for the worldlight heavyweight title in a 15 cound bout at Miami, Flz. (Assocising Proce Photo)

DESPERADO CAUGHT IN FLORIDA





Ray Johnson (in hed) and W. J. "Whitey" Walker, escaped life term convicts from the Okiahoma state prison, were captured at Tallahaeree, Fia. Both were wounded in resisting arrest. Shown with Johnson is Police Chief Gid Powledge. Below are Mrs. Mildred Johnson (left) and Mrs. Billie Walker, arrested with the men who also are wanted in Texas on bank robbery charges. (Associated Press Photos)

SPORTS FIGURES MEF IN SOUTH



Jimmy Foxx, the Philadelphia Athletics' big bat man, and Hen is Madison, famous Seattle, Wash., swimmer, are shown on the beach at Miami Beach, Fia. Jimmy is having a little vacation before sharpening his batting eye in spring training camp. (Associated Press Photo)

YOUNG FACTOR GUARDED AT TRIAL



Jerome Factor (left), son of John "Jake the Barber" Factor, was accompanied by a bodyguard at the Chicago trial of Roger Tourby and three associates for the kidnaping of his father. Young Factor appeared as a state witness. (Associated Press Photo)

WHERE 80 DIED IN JAPAN TRAGEDY



Japanese gendarmes are shown trying to save a life at the aces of the Kyoto reliroad station tragedy, in which 50 persons were hitte during terrific overcrowding of everhead viaducts and station platform when a train carrying naval recruits left for its bess. (Associated Pres-

UNCLE SAM'S CWA MONEY HELPS JOBLESS ACTORS



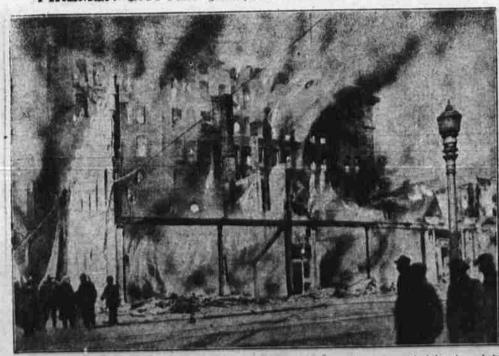
Uncle Sam has turned producer. As part of the civil works program, 150 actors have been put to work at a minimum of \$25 a week for rehearsals and performances. For the most part, the players are working in strict anonymity. Twelve playe are to be presented, admission free, in greater New York. This picture shows a group rehearsing for one of the plays. (Associated Press Photo)

CRIPPLED CHILDREN CUT PRESIDENTIAL CAKE



Child patients at the Warm Springs Foundation in Georgia are shown with the seven-foot cake which they cut in honor of President Rooseveit's birthday anniversary. It was to aid in treatment of such children that birthday dances were held throughout the nation. (Associated Press Photo)

FIREMEN BATTLE \$500,000 BLAZE IN SUB-ZERO



Sub-zero weather hampered firemen in fighting a blaze which destroyed a business block housing a note!

PAGE FOUR

BLOND A New Serial **GODDESS** by Herbert Jensen

CHAPTER 13

much photographed black-and-gold motor, was somewhat a creature of circumstance. Her public, had it been told of this fact, would have she was charming, she was wist-

an artist something of the huma being in deadened. A man may not be a hero of his valet, but an act-



"Mr. Grahame is to arrive at nine?

tain emotional artificiality.

A maid moved into the room, It

Janice asked languidly, "Mr. Gra atne is to arrive at nine?"
"Yes, Miss Kent."

Janice wondered why she had sked that question. She knew perfectly that Frank Grahame was to

crive at that time, But the bored

apt to say, with indulgent superi- quite bewildered-and very ofter ority, "With those hands- Pshaw! frigh ened. So, while it may be said that Mis-

She never had her hands in dishwater in her life." Kent was a creature of circum

The statement would have been stance, it doubtless might have correct only to a degree. The de- been more accurate—and kinder gree was that of time. Not only had to have said victim of circumstan Janice been familiar with the feel ce; she was a representative pro of dishwater, but the thought of it duct of an age that pays wor evoked an emotion akin to the hor- salaries and good ones too fo for that an emancipated galley-alaye might have felt for a twenty-foot rowing oar. value received, but also rubber-slamps their characters with a cer-

that Janice, having learned her profession letter perfect, made the garden. A street lamp's light gave best of the fact that she was so tress and a famous one. Her drawnig room manners, her 'calle weight. the light—her outside guard. My-berg was taking no chances with and expressive hands were the technical materials of the trade that the future welfare of his star. Then had made her the greatest artist was another man in the lower hall that worked in romantic leads in

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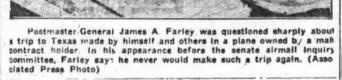
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JEWELRY STORE Now Located In nderson Music Store pposite Settles Hotel Watch Repairing omplete Line of Jewelry

Miss Janice Kent, despite her ress had better be a heroine to unquestionable beauty, her ser-iner personal maid—if she wishes vants, her two fan-writers and that

been told of this fact, would have agreed that it was most pleasant circumstance indeed. However, Miss Janice might have, but didn't inform it differently.

When stills were published showing, her in breakfast-nook aprons, helding a dish-rag gingerly but with good brayado, one was an ittle girl who cried oftgreat but with good brayado, one was an to herself and who usually was



Then Frank had told her as they

were leaving that he would call

rob it of the power to disturb her sort of guarded inquiry as to the But it seemed a poor, artifice; cause of her abduction the night when she thought of Frank Gra-before. hame as a name—no matter how She had studiously avoided Frank indifferently—it evoked his resonGrahamie's obvious desire to talk
ant voice, his crisp hair, that fasto her alone while the others discinating steel-blue glint in his eyes
or that vital line of his jaw from ceeded until the meeting broke up.

He was arriving at nine; he was at nine that evening.

going to propose marriage to Raoul Ortega had indeed gone her. She was both frightened and from Hollywood. But he left a po-fascinated—frightened for fear that lite little note for Myberg telling she would not be capable of avert- that business in his country had ing the proposal, fascinated be-

called him away. He did not know huse she was unsure if she want- if he would return. At any rate heir plan for a picture based upor At Mayberg's office that after- the archaeological background of noon they had gathered in a group the well-preserved ruins in the jun-Grahame, Winslow, Greene and gle would have to be delayed indeherself, Myberg was conducting a finitely. Myberg was

WON'T DO IT AGAIN,' SAYS FARLEY about this. He had sputtered: "It is the dickens! It to the poce! Already I haff spent thousands in preliminary for prodocc-tion. We will go on without him. We haff Grahame now, He knows that country. Tsk. Tsk. Too bad. That feller Ortega fell in luff with Janies and tried to get away with

comthing." But Janice had said no. "He was not in love with me, Mr. Myberg. True, he made love to me. But he did not mean it. Not that he was insincere, but the latin tempera-ment . . . you know, they believe a little love-making real or other-wise flatters a woman.

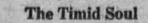
"Also, I don't think he was in volved in that outrage! Oh, I know—" She raised her hand to prevent Frank's intended interrup-"You say he was in the car that followed me the night of the accident which you think was planned. You think he made the arrangements at Central Airport for the plane that took us to Cal-lente. But he wasn't with the men who took me from the room. He wasn't in the plane or in the car that was driving south. I'm not defending him for any reason I haven't told you." (To Be Continues)

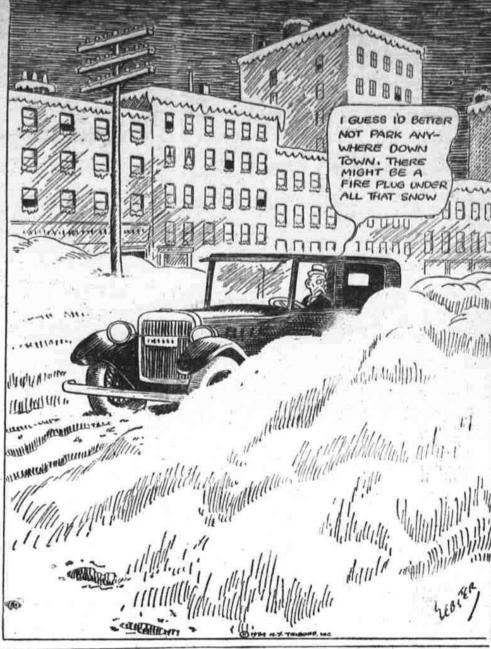
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by Don Flowers

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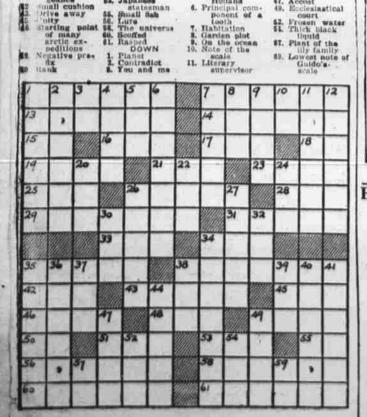


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by John C. Terry



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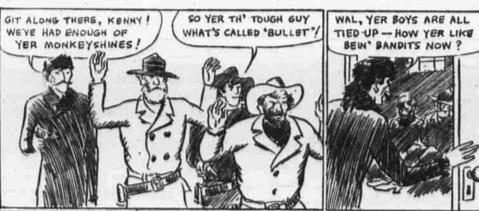
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program to cost several hundred million dollars. Infier lands are to be put out of commission. Pover ty-stricken farmers on these lands are to be induced to move to other small farms or to neighborhood fac-

One twist of this plan is that Congress can't stop it unless it repeals the whole act relating to subsistence homesteads. But the administration is confident Congress

Mischief-

Things have reached a point in every important piece of legislation goes through under a special and drastic rule. The members, gagged from more than an hour or so of debate, merely stick around to vote

'aye."
The strange part of it is that these rules were designed by the leaders to keep that huge Demoeratic majority in line. So many of them were elected in the landslide on a "wear-no-man's collar" platform that it wouldn't be wise to let them get the bit in their teeth. It won't be long now before the White House will have to start delherately feeding them proposals to keep them out of mischief.

Outwitted-

President Roosevelt outwitted Congressional job-chasers as usual. When the committee of House Cemocrats waited on him mand more jobs they were told they could help papa drive by giving advice. It was also hinted that maybe small pobs in the CWA can jobs go to Army officers who will head off graft. Politicians are furious but have to heed their master's

Notes-

Senator Black and his ocean-air ubsidy investigation have made the grade at last . . . They were moved into the huge Senate caucus room ; at week-which is just Broadway . . . Secretary of the

DOCTOR'S ANSWERS To Questions



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'enemy". ... Naval Minister Sarraut now demands a French navy
raut now demands a Germany combined . . . The President is rated shrewd in not committing himself on Stock Exchange regulation . . . His legal advisers have point-

NEW YOFK By James McMullin

Reversal-New York is gloating over Jesse Jones' reversal on the relations of the RFC and the railroads. The change hasn't been mentioned from Washington but it's only a few weeks ago that Jones practically in Los Angeles. Jones' reversal on the relations of weeks ago that Jones practically told railroads with impending maturities they'd have to stand on their own—or their bankers'—feet. His current announcement that the RFC will be happy to underwrite RFC will be happy to underwrite an entire \$52,000,000 ten-year issue Spring her home. for New York Central and take any part of it the public doesn't want

This is one of Wall Street's few eral bank examiners helped no end by lifting disapproving eye-brown at substantital loans to the Central which certain banks have carried quite a while. That gave the banks a sweet excuse to tell the road they couldn't possibly do anything more. In turn the road could truth fully tell the RFC that it had no where else to turn,

Bear in mind that New York Cen-Bear in mind that New York Central securities are widely held by the Big Spring Birthday Ball comthe public. It is sometimes referred to as the "widows' and orphans' road." It would hardly help reto be done.

The main point is that RFC ac-tion in this case sets a precedent for other roads which will be pressed as occasion arises. On the other some authorities admit this may be the first step toward realization of Coordinator Eastman's dreams of public railroad owner-

Insured-

A Wall Street house is about to offer a \$12,000,000 refunding issue of utility mortgage bonds to the public in full compliance with the Securities Act. This looks courageous in view of local shudders about Coughlinlegal liability whenever the Act is

It isn't as bold as it looks. The parent company of the subsidiary wohse bonds are offered—a strong organization—has guaranteed to in-demnify the issuing house against any damages arising out of the Se-French Revolution. urities Act.

The parent company figured it was worth while because there was Plutocratover Britain's recent purchase of buck along to a group of insurance companies which will probably Bible in the world—Recently accorporations with maturity prob-

Reduction-A New Yorker just returned from the South says that CWA is doing more to reduce cotton production than any quantity of AAA regulations. In some sections the col-ored field hands are jumying wholesale for Civil Works jobs and

leaving the cotton farmers strand-

State-

Political insiders say that Jim Farley's ambition to be Governor of New York has only been postponed until 1936-not cancelled. The big Democratic drive this fall will be centered on reelecting Governor Lehman. Senator Copeland is certain to be sidetracked in the primaries. His lack of interest in the New York City Mayoralty election ditched him with the party powers.

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Funeral-

(Continued From Page 1) Moran, E. N. Snodgrass, E. H Norton, Will Elkin, Frank Elkin, Spence Jowell, W. A. Hutchison, all

of Midland.

J. M. Morgan, Hiram Crowder,
Dr. G. T. Hall, Dr. M. H. Bennett,
J. B. Littler, L. C. Harrison, Albert Fisher, Joe Fisher, Bernard
Fisher, all of Big Spring.

W. M. Russell, Amarillo; Chas.
Middleton, Lubbock; Albert Odom,
Lubbock, John Robertson, Plaine.

Lubbock; John Robertson, Plains Treasury Morgenthan is taking no Geo. F. Mulkey, Denton; Dr. L. C. chances on future personnel in his department . . . By special order Brawn, Eastland; G. R. White, department . . . By special order Brawn, Eastland; G. R. White, Brady; J. E. White, Brady; C. T. White, Brady; Willie White, Brady; and firing . . . France officially "hails" the German-Polish non-ag-

Speaking

Mrs. Woodle W. Smith was able to attend church Sunday, the first time she has been out since her accident several weeks ago.

Mrs. Leona Vaughn Smith of St.

if Congress consents—completely Revised Figures On swallows his earlier words. **Birthday Ball Show** An Even \$400 Profit

Revised figures of proceeds from he Birthday Ball held here last Tuesday evening, show that 350 tickets were sold, and after deducting expenses, a total of \$397.50 was realized. Two Big Spring men contributed \$2.05 to make the total an even \$400, which was forwarded to Mr. Keith Morgan, treasurer of the National Birthday Ball committee, at Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City.

mittee was grateful to those who assisted him in making the event its mildest form influenza can eashere a success. The money will go ily become a very serious matter. road." It would hardly help re-covery sentiment to let it get into financial hot water. Something had to be done. nfantile paralysis cases.

> An automobile was wrecked by fire at Durant, Okla., when the owner, lacking a key, tried to get a tube out of a tire locked in a car-rier by burning away the casing.

prison scandal hasn't yet come to light but is likely to be revealed when the Grand Jury investigates It seems that Tammany district

Europe is just discovering Father Coughlin. Paris papers especially are carrying articles designed to show that he is the power behind the throne in America. They com-French Revolution.

work if an agreement can be reached on the proper premium. This Museum may have to resell it to the solution may set the pace for other highest bidder because the 100,000 pounds paid for it was borrowed by the Museum and so far the publitoward the 50,000 necessary in addition to the government's pound for pound guarantee. The government will not increase its offer and if the money isn't forthcoming the Codex may be seen in the United States. If it happens your Uncle Sam will again be dubbed a doublewill again to blanked plutocrat.

William Ford-brother of Henry recently filed a voluntary petition in bankruptcy German mon-archists may line up with the Anti-Nazis . . . They are sore at Hitler's suppression of their demonstrations on the ex-Kaiser's birthday Another minor Mussolini is in the making-Titulescu of Roumania. Man's Heart Stopped,

Stomach Gas Cause W. L. Adams was bloated so with gas that his heart often missed beats after eating. Adlerika rid him of all gas, and now he eats anything and feels fine. Cunningham & Philips, Druggists—in Ack erly by Haworth's Drug Store—adv

REGULAR PRICES Permanent Waves 32 and up Shampoo and Set50c Finger Wave25c Marcel25c Settles Hotel Beauty Shop

> Woodward Coffee

Attorneys-at-Lase eral Practice in All Courts

A BIG MOMENT FOR THIS 'BLACKIE' I'hree Die In



it's not often that visiting celebrities pause to get a shine from row Ing bootblacks in City Hall park, New York—but Mary Pickford did at before visiting Mayor F. H. LaGuardia. It was a big moment for Joe "Fat" Barbera, who is shown on the job with plenty of spectators. (Associated Press Photo)

Influenza Still Occurs Frequently

AUSTIN-Influenza, while not of such prevalence as last year, is still occurring frequently enough to cause alarm, according to Dr. John W. Brown, state health offi-

In its present form, its symptoms nay range from a common cold to ed term of his father, who died high fever, backache, and prostra- three months ago in an automobile tion. However, pneumonia as a accident. complication represents the real hazard. And, as is well known, pneumonia is an exceedingly dan-gerous foe. The remedy is bed upon the first appearance of a cold. and remaining there until advised

Of course, prevention is better than cure. While influenza seems to be no respecter of persons, the careful observance of a few comnon sense rules will materially strengthen one's resistance to a attack. Some of these rules are:

Insofar as possible, avoid inti-nate contact with members of the amily who have colds or influenza.

Succeeds Father

Webb, 37-year-old son of the late Ector county in a straw vote elec-tion here to complete the unexpir-

for his opponent, E. V. Graham Odessa merchant and former Ector ounty judge. While unofficial, the straw vote Over 2,000 People

election was tantamount to ap-pointment. The commissioners by the physician that one can safely get out of it.

Everyone should realise that in its mildest form influenza can easits mildest form influenza can easits that its based on the straw vote and agreed the straw vote and agreed to appoint the candidate receiving he most votes.

GEORGETOWN, Cal. (UP) -

As Ector Judge

ODESSA, Texas (P)-Lawrence ounty Judge Henry E. Webb, was nofficially elected county judge of

Webb received 469 votes to 372

First Burglary In 40 Years

Keep the feet dry.

Wash the hands thoroughly before meals.

Avoid unnecessary fatigue.

See that your alimentary system is regular and active.

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See the new Chevrolet.

Car Wreck Near Dallas Sunday

ers, 23. All lived in Dallas.

Mrs. Fay Wheeler, 33, a sister of nal.

Mrs. Vaughn, who suffered shock He began his newspaper work before the accident occurred the Mercury, to which his father had two men both predicted they would sub-let a portion of his home in die in violent accidents and Mrs. Charleston.

Vaughn said life held only little for "Colonel" Lunsford, as he was er and death would be unwelcome. known to his friends, began Thompson was driving.

The car overturned in a water-

parently were drowned. They were He bought the Corsicana Evening pinned beneath the machine in Courier in 1885, and entered into car could not be opened.

Mrs. Wheeler was unable to say
Later he was editor and publisher
what caused the accident, She lost
of the Belton Daily News, manag-

the occupants of the roadster.

Both Mrs. Vaughn and Mrs and other newspapers. Wheeler were employed at a la-Mrs. Wheeler is the mother of Frances Lunsford Brown of three children.

Thompson, deliveryman for pharmacy, is survived by his widow, a son, his parents, brothers and two sisters, Surviving Chambers are his widow, a daugh ter and four brothers. He worked here. Funeral arrangements were

See New Chevrolet Friday, Saturday

the new permanent registration books and can vote for the re-Tom Davis of the Carter Chevrotet company said Monday that approximately 2,000 people viewed the new Chevrolet car and trucks eorgetown will remember 1934 as at the company's show rooms at the "year of the burglary." The 212 East Third street Friday and new year had advanced only a Saturday, Mr. Davis said he and short time when a burglar entered Mr. Carter were gratified by the

Pioneer Texas Newspaperman Dies In Temple

DALLAS CA?—The strange pre-monition that they were going to lie in an accident found fulfillment was interwoven with the political quickly early Sunday for two men history of Texas, was ended Sunday and a woman returning from a with the death of John R. Lunsdance near Dallas. The light ford, member of the editorial staff roadster in which they were riding of the Temple Telegram.

suddenly veered from the road and Beside his connection with the plunged into a ditch, killing Mrs Telegram, the 76-year-old newspa-Florence Vaughn, 38; Nealy J. per man was editor of the Pythian Thompson, 24, and Paul T. Cham. Banner Knight and editor of the Southwestern Waterworks Jour-

and severe bruises and cuts, relat-during the Civil War, when he sold ed in a hospital here that shortly war "extras" of the Charleston

practice of law in Waco in 1881, but The car overturned in a waterfilled ditch and two squad policemen who reached the scene a few
minutes later said the victims apsince.

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after a few months went to work
on the Waco Examiner and has remained in newspaper work ever
minutes later said the victims ap-

such a way that the doors of the the first contract for an Associated Press membership in Texas.

consciousness and was released ing editor of the Galveston News, with difficulty. with difficulty.

Radio Squad Patrolmen John Times-Herald, managing editor of the Waco Times and A. N. Ganz, who said the San Antonio Express, and of the Maco Telegram and the Augustian Telegram and the Augusti they passed Johnson's car only a the Houston Telegram and the Aus-few minutes beforehand, said the tin American.

car could not have been traveling
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For many years he served as edimore than 25 miles an hour when it
left the road. They were only
shout 50 yards ahead when they
heard the noise of the crash and
hurried back to attempt to rescue
the courself of the years and
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the Dallas News, the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, the St. Louis Star

Surviving him are two sons, John boratory here. Mrs. Vaughn is sur-vived by a son and two daughters. Lunsford of Temple; a daughters. ple; his widow, two sisters and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at three 10 a. m. Tuesday.

ELM TREES ARRIVE

The Chamber of Commerce an-nounces that additional Chinese elm trees have arrived and request for them immediately. ABERDEEN, Wash. (UP)-This state, perhaps the nation. He is Samueyl Benn, 102-year-old Aber-deen founder. Mr. Benn has been

mainder of his life, unless he moves, which is unlikely. CAPUDINE It's already

PERSONAL

-- to a Lady

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

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

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

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



musical wonders

Ned SPARKS Stuart ERWIN Patsy KELLY

Fifi D'ORSAY

Laurel & "lordy in "Busy Bod'es" Paramount News Today - Last Times

G. E. McNew Announces For Justice Of Peace Precinct Number One

G. E. McNew, well-known citizen feet in drilling to 2,220 feet in lime of Big Spring, who has resided here pumped 72 barrels of oil in 12

Mr. McNew, in announcing for 22, block 33, township 2 this office, said he had previously & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Served the county of Howard as treasurer from 1916 to 1923, a period of six years, during which Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,555 mont.

Sewell.of Fort Worth, Curtis Dunk of Houston, George Vance of Religio, and Moody Pickett of Beaumont.

In the high jump Charles Grang-Mr. McNew, in announcing for time he gave his best in fuifilling the duties of that office. "I have no car in which to make a thorough canvass of the voters, but I do intend to do my best to try and see every voter to solicit his influence and vote at the coming primary. If I do not see every one, I take this means of informing the people of will appreciate your vote and in-

Mr. McNew is engaged in the barber business in Big Spring, and has followed this business during Shall No. 22 his entire residence here.

New Murder Mysteries Put On Library Shelves

Several new books have arrived for the library shelves, announces Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian. One of them is Edgar Wallace's latest mystery. The titles follow:

"State Versus Ellnor Norton" by Dr. Chas. T. Ball, "Innocent Bystanders" by Faith

New City Directory

announces that the canvass for inaway. Lathard Holt, who will be ing Sunday evening to a capacity in charge of the work, arrived in crowd, Dr. Ball used the subject the city Monday and it is expected hands of its subscribers by the middle of

This will be the fourth edition of the Big Spring directory published by the Hudspeth Directory Company since 1927. Being members of the association of the North Amerregard to appearance, arrangement, ably be chosen at the next meeting class of information and business of the athletic council.

classifications. In other words Eligibility announcements have

their directories are standard. The 1934-35 Big Spring Directory will carry, in addition to the usual city information, a list of property taxpayers in Howard county resid-ing outside of Big Spring. The Chamber of Commerce is interest-ed in seeing the directory brought up-to-date and any one wishing to former Notre Dame luminary will urday evening at the Catholic reget in touch with the representative of the publishers, may do so order to strengthen the tackle po-

Read The Herald Want Ads

Constipation Relieved "I suffered from constipation that made me feel worn and tired," writes Mrs. George W. Tackett, of Ashland, Ky. "It seemed that my head was never easy. I took different things, but would be feeling bad as ever. I saw Black-Draught advertised, and by taking a sample I was so much relieved that I sent for a package. Now it has helped me so much that I do not suffer as I did. I would not be without Black-Draught for anything."

Costs only I cent or less a dose.

QUEEN

Today - Tomorrow Slim Summerville Zasu Pitts

"Love, Honor And Oh Baby!

"Technercracked" Cartoon
"In The Orient" Travelogue

Co.'s No. 4-A Coffee and Humble into star was clocked at 9.7 seconds in the century last spring. Oil & Refining Co.'s No. 2 Nat Washer—and the Simms well and Humble No. 4 Arrington, which en-countered pay earlier, were treat-ed with acid. Running of acid in countered pay earlier, were treated with acid. Running of acid in Humble No. 2 Washer was planned. Simms No. 4-A Coffee cored oil bearing lime from 2,092 to 2,112 feet and from 2,114 to 2,121 feet. It stopped at 2,121 feet, steel line meaning and the stopped at 2,121 feet, steel line meaning and the stopped at 2,121 feet, steel line meaning and the stopped at 2,121 feet, steel line meaning and the steel line meaning and th stopped at 2,121 feet, steel line mea-sured depth, and ran 1,000 gallons

In the 440, Captain Alex Cox of of acid under an 80-barrel oil load corpus Christi will probably re-with no pressure. The acid went main the kingpin of Southwest 1,357 feet from the west line and prospects are Buren Edwards of Big Spring, Jeff Austin of Kerr-

Washer Pay 2,122-33 Feet eet with o'l in six hours from pay etween 2,122 and 2,133 feet, the Humble No. 2 Washer filled 1,300 total depth, and was scheduled to may be Buren Edwards in the event promises a slight west extension, seing 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the east line of section 20, block 33, township 2 outh, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. Humble No. 4 Arrington, which

the week before filled 1,300 feet with oil from 2,184-66 and 2,222-28 for thirty-three years, has authorized The Herald to announce his candidacy for Justice of the Peace Precinct No. 1, subject to action of the democratic primary July 28, 1934 feet from the west line of section In the field Littlefield has four 22, block 33, township 2 south, T. aces in the pole vault in Robert

Leet in sandy lime. Continental No. 1 Gilbreath, in section 24 er of Austin and Forrest Wilson lock 33, township 2 south, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey, cemented again to Granger last season tied for secbut off water struck from 2,525-30 and place in the Conference meet. north and east lines of section 18, a leg injury and should be invalock 34, township 3 south, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey, was fishing for tools at 2,037 feet in sand after a

Hyer-Zazak' Run Pipe Shell No. 3-A Russey, Abrams & Fraser, in the southeast corner of ection 13, block 33, township 2 outh, T.&P. Ry. Co. survey, shut lown at 1,130 feet in shale and gypum for water for its rotary.

Hyer & Zuzak No. 1 F. G. Oxneer, wildcat in section 8 ,block Irs. B. T. Cardwell, librarian. One them is Edgar Wallace's latest systery. The titles follow:

"Murder By An Aristocrat," Ebto run 8 1-4-inch casing.

Bible Expositor, To

The Hudspeth, manager of the Hudspeth Directory Company of El Paso, Texas, who has been in the city for the past week or two arranging for the publication of a new city directory for Big Spring, announces that the church.

Dr. Charles T. Ball, president of gram of song. John A. White, bass, and Corine White, soprano, compose the musical unit, which street Baptist church at 10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. each day during this week, it was announced Monday by Rev. Woodis W. Smith, pastor of the church.

Dr. Charles T. Ball, president of gram of song. John A. White, bass, and Corine White, soprano, compose the musical unit, which appeared Sunday evening in Sweetwater to a large crowd. Admission prices will be: Adults 25c; this church.

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standing Bible expositors. The pubcommence right lic is invited to hear him. Speak-"The Meaning of Christ's Death."

Spring Grid Work To Start March 1

AUSTIN - With an assistant ootball coach yet unnamed, Jack Directory Publishers their Chevigny announced that spring publications conform to the recom-mendations of the association in March 1. The line coach will prob-coffee.

> not been made, but it is highly Ruby Carson. probable that none of the gridiron stalwarts will fall by the wayside. Shevigny hopes to have more than hundred men out for the spring raining period. No plans have been announce

FROZEN FISH REVIVED

MEDFORD, Mass. (UP) .- Durig a recent cold spell, Mrs. Henry Cameron found her two goldfish encased in ice in their globe in the sun parior. She took the bowl into a warm room and 30 minutes later both fish were swimming

Dutch Lunches CONEY ISLANDS dquarters for Blatz and Old Heidelberg Beer

Start Grind

Littlefield Has Prospects For Greatest Team In History

AUSTIN—Coach Clyde Little-field's thinly clads open their track practices at Memorial Stadium this Glasscock Duo week with splendid chances to win the Southwest Conference. Unless the Ineligibility bug-a-boo strikes the ranks of Littlefield's stars he

AcidTreated
will have one of the greatest track and field teams ever to represent the University.
Exceptionally strong, in track events, provided several stars become scholastically eligible, the Longhorns will be relatively weak in the field.

Warvey "Chink" Wallender, last

Harvey "Chink" Wallender, last year freshman, is one of the bright-Two tests in Glasscock county est dash prospects Littlefield has struck oil last week — Simms Oil ever had. The former San Jaclender was a quarter-miler until he entered the University.

Other dash prospects include John Maxson of Dallas, Beverly

nto a vacuum. Preparations to est we being made. Location is Conference quarter-milers. Other ection 15, block 33, township 2 outh, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey. will be chosen from the group. The 880 is a question mark at

his injured foot will not allow him to do hurdle duty.

Oneal Archer, twice conference champion, will be back to defend his honors. Aiding the Brownwood youth will be Joe Storm and George
"Mule" Wilcon, of Fort Worth. Wilson is the greatest two-miler to enter the University since Jim

Reese, and it is likely that Little-field will keep him in that event.

cet. The week before it plugged Osborne Hodges is Littlefield's rack to 2,500 fest. R. D. Helms' only hope in the shot. The Austin o. 1 Hilger, 330 feet from the youth has almost recovered from

uable to the team. Hodges and Jay Arnold of Greenville are the discus prospects that throw the disc well enough to be considered dangerous rivals to Pet-

Frank Hubbell of Junction and Dan Delaney of Houston round out Littlefield's track team in the jaxelin, while a broad jumper will have to be developed from men compet ing in other events.

Famous Colored Concert Artists To Play Tuesday

(colored), reported to be the south's greatest harmonizers, will appear at the Colored Baptist church, Speak To E. Fourth at the Colored Baptist church, Northwest Third street, Tuesday beginning at 8 o'clock, in a pro-

Pythian Sisters Give Mrs. Carrie Ripps Nice Birthday Party

Ripps by attending a jolly party at home Saturday night. Each ruest brought the hostess a dainty ittle gift.

Mrs. Ripps served a delicious

Present were: Mmes. Effie Jew ell Bell, Ara Walters, Ruby Smith, Eligibility announcements have ora Carter, Elizabeth Driggers and

Father Francis Is Honored By Party

The members of St. Thomas' At by the new grid mentor, but the lar Society acted as hostesses Sat-former Notre Dame luminary will urday evening at the Catholic recmembers of the parish were invited to honor the priest, Rev. Theodore Francis and help celebrate the tenth anniversary of his

ordination into the priesthood.

The ladies provided hot chocolate and cake for the refreshments. About 35 people turned out to enjoy the evening and pay their respects to Father Francis.

Sunday School Attendance The following Sunday Schools corted attendance: East Fourth Street Baptist, 208; First Christian, 137; First Presbyterian, 110; First Methodist, 442; First Baptist, 330.

Construction of Blatz and Old Heidelberg Beer

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St. Headquarters For Elatz and Old Heidleburg Beer
and Old Heidleburg Beer

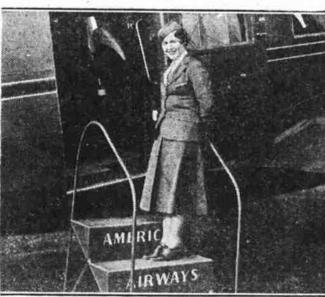
LIBERTY CAFE
Santon, N. C., by farmers seeking a new crop that can be converted into cash readily,

Tracksters To HOPE TO SHARE SANKEY REWARD



William Masser (left) and John Mueller, barbers in whose Chicago shop Verne Sankey, confessed kidnaper, was captured as he reclined for s "careful" shave, looked forward to sharing the reward for the outlaw capture. (Associated Press Photo)

FORT WORTH GIRL MADE CHIEF STEWARDESS FOR AIRWAY CO.



Fort Worth, has been promoted by American Airways to the position

WORTH-Miss Grace | As chief stewardess her duties Richardson, 2624 Greene avenue, will take her over the lines of the Southern division from Memphis to Los Angeles, California, superof chief stewardess in charge of to Los Angeles, California, super-ten stewardesses on the Southern vising the work of her personnel Division lines of the company, C. R. Smith, vice president, announced. Miss Richardson has been a Worth headquarters. She left this stewardess on the Dallas-El Paso week by plane for Chicago and line since November last year and New York for conferences with won her promotion on the record the chief stewardess of the Eastern she made for courtesy, personality division and Chicago executive of fices.

Rattlesnake Hunt

Newest Thrill In

'Outdoor Sports'

MORAN, Tex. (P)-Rattlesnake

There is no lack of game, for rat-

tlers are native to this portion of

the Southwest and may be found

almost anywhere. A special technique, however, is required to trap them during their winter hibernation in rocky crags and hillsides. Where years past saw groups of 100 or so hunting the reptiles on Christmas day, the day set aside by custom for such adventures, now every warm Sunday afternoon finds numerous parties in the field.

Unaffected By Dynamite Snakes basking in the sunshine on the rocks give the hunters clues

as to location of the quarry's dens.

Then if the runway to the den is

oo narrow to permit pulling the reptiles out, dynamite is used to

plast a larger opening. Long steel

looks are employed to fish the rat-

tlers from their hiding places. They seem unaffected by the explosion,

and sometimes as many as 50 are

Although the snakes are only semi-active while in hibernation,

hey strike as quickly and with as

leadly effect as in the warm

cill For Visitors

Bill Hubbert, pioneer resident of

WEDDING DAY POSTPONED

TRACY, Cal. (UP),-Ameliano

Lopez's wedding day was post-poned 25 days when Justice S. S.

Skin Irritations

Itching, burns, sores and chaps, eased quickly with bland, reliable Resinol.

Try it! For free sample write to Beninol Dape 66, Balto Md.

months.

less driving

popular in West Texas.

Refuses To Reveal Air Contract File



William P. McCracken, assistant commerce Hoover administration, was threat. this year, the Pythian Sisters ob-nis refusal to turn over to a senate served the birthday of Mrs. Carrie committee airmail records it wanted. (Associated Press Photo)

Miss Virginia McEntire Married Sunday To Jack Wilkinson Of Winters

Miss Virginia McEntire of Ster ng City and Mr. Jack Wilkinson of Winters were married at the First Presbyterian manse at San this section, is credited with start Angelo, Sunday afternoon, Februing the rattlesnake hunting fad.

the pests still abound. Both parties are descendants of To add to the sport, natives fro prominent pioneer families. The quently take visitors along. The oride is the only daughter of Mr. usual reaction of a "tenderfoot" to and Mrs. George M. McEntire of the sight of a five-foot diamond Sterling county, and the groom a back being hauled fighting and on of the late G. B. Wilkinson of striking from the rocks is "Give Midland and Winters.

Marriage Of Miss Touchstone To Chas. Koberg Announced McLain sentenced him to serv a term of that many days for reck-

Mrs. T. H. Crow announces carriage of her daughter, Missieorgia Touchatone, to Charles Cherge son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Koberg of this city. The wedding was solemnized at Estan-nia, New Mexico, on September 9,

My Beauty Hints



ELEANOR KING By ELEANOR KING (Stage Actress)
If you like a lot of natural cold your cheeks, ride a bicycle half the weather shouldn't interfere, you should dress to keep warm. I ride every day in sun or shade, rain or snow, and my complexion is clearer and has more natural color than ever before,

VISALIA, Cal. (UP) — Leo fine heer is one cent. it was assessed in 1922 against Edna Palmer who pleaded guilty to a liquor charge. Court records also show-own business, received a fractured skull and other injuries when a later without interest.

CARD OF THANKS We wish to express our sincere hanks and appreciation for the courtesies, consideration and sym-pathy extended us during the recent illness and death of our loved

Mrs. E. C. Houser and Family.

Lamesa Grid Team **Awarded Sweaters**

LAMESA-Letters and sweaters were given to eighteen members of the football team and the manager and pep leader last week. The fol-

lowing received them:
Elizabeth Arnett (pep leader),
Kenneth King, manager, George
Gable, captain, George Berry, captain-elect, Jack Addison, line captain-elect, Gaines, Jude Smith, James Smith, L. J. Dugger, George Mitchell, Eugene Boswell, Jimmie Britt, Clovis Johnson, Homer Cou-Britt, Clovis Johnson, Homer Cou-sins, Lloyd Morgan, Bols Jordin, Carl Cox. Truman Hill, J. B. Gres-ham, Stanley Wilkes. Stanley Wilkes was the high point man for the Tornadoes with 119 points. It bids fair for being the high in Taylor.

oulevard "Stop" sign fell on him

T. E. JORDAN & CO. 115 W. First St. P-R-I-N-T-I-N-G

-Just Phone 486

TUESDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE Regular 19c Kleenex

FORT WORTH (UP)-Perusal of police and court records has re-

Positive Relief For Smarting Itch

To end smarting skin itch, eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm and foot-itch use Blue Star Ointment. It melts on the skin, sending tested medicines deep into pores where it kills germs and ends itching. Very soothing. Does not burn. Pleasant in odor. (adv.)



the right kind of people is another story. The Bibulous Bills and Logy Joes who fish through the junk piles may want the goods advertised in some "throwaway"-but their wants don't mean a thing to the cash register.

On the other hand take a newspaper. When a woman reads it she's news-hungry. In the mood to listen, to learn-and if sold then and there-to buy!

Finally, take the Daily Herald. Pretty near 3,500 copies a day, full of news, features and advertising, go home—to be read, discussed and decided on at leisure -and acted upon by men and women with money to spend for merchandise that might just as well be

THE DAILY HERALD