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Directors Name 1934 Officers For Local C.C.

Dr. M. H. Bennett, leader in civic activities, was Tuesday evening elected as president of the Chamber of Commerce for 1934.

He succeeds Wendell Bedichek, former Herald newspaper man and Cosden representative, as head of the organization, who automatically becomes first vice president.

Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON By George Duran Backgrounds—Renewal of Congressional skirmishing over veterans' rights during the next few days will all be undertaken with those highly important November elections as a background.

For instance Senator David A. Reed (R., of Pa.) is in the anomalous position of sponsoring the American Legion's four-point program in the upper house whereas he used to be a hot foe of soldier legislation.

Under the Economy Act the President can raise or lower payments to the former warriors according to circumstances as he sees them.

The Legion went on record as supporting his recovery drive generally at the last convention so that means a great many of the better-fixed World War veterans are still shouting for him.

More water has run over the dam since first The National Whirligig analyzed Pennsylvania politics at long range.

It now appears that Joe Guffey, the Democratic National Committeeman, may not be a candidate for the Senate against Dave Reed after all.

Keep a tube of ungenuine in the house for burns. Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

UNABLE TO SERVE

Dr. Bennett, who was elected president of the Big Spring Chamber of Commerce at a meeting of the board of directors held Tuesday night, told a Herald representative Wednesday morning that he would be unable to serve as head of the organization. He said: "It will be impossible for me to serve in that capacity, due to the press of professional business. However, as a director of the chamber of commerce I shall lend every effort possible to do my part in promoting its work."

EFFORTS TO RETAIN FARM

Directors heard of efforts to retain the U. S. Experiment Farm here, to obtain asphalt topping for city streets, and a full report on the attempt to receive a government grant for airport improvements.

Approval of the project to Washington has been given, he told directors, provided the proposition is acceptable to airport bond holders.

12 Howard Co. Schools To Get State Aid Soon

Half Of \$4,602 To Be Paid On Percentage Basis Later

Twelve Howard county state aid schools will receive one half of the \$4,602 due them this year within a few days, it was learned Wednesday.

Fuel Supervisor To Conduct Conservation Meetings In Big Spring

L. E. Dix, fuel supervisor of the Texas & Pacific Railway Company, Fort Worth, is in Big Spring to conduct a fuel conservation meeting with employees of the road here tonight at 7:30 o'clock and Tuesday afternoon at 2:30.

AIRWAYS OFFICIAL HERE Charles Rheinstrom, of Chicago, general traffic manager of American Airways, Inc., passed through Big Spring Tuesday night en route to his home after an inspection of company properties in Los Angeles.

One Of Five Convicts, Freed By Desperado, Is Captured

Barrow Phantom Trail Extends To East Texas Pines

HUNTSVILLE (AP)—J. B. French, one of the five convicts who escaped Tuesday from the Eastham prison farm under cover of a machine gun barrage laid down by Clyde Barrow, southwestern gunman, was back at Eastham farm working Wednesday.

He was captured about four miles from the farm Tuesday night. He was caught by Gabe Wright, negro farmer, when bloodhounds ran French into the negro's cabin, who held a shotgun on him until officers arrived.

French did not know whether it was Barrow who wielded the machine gun in Tuesday's ambush.

Meanwhile the phantom trail of Barrow had vanished into pine forests in East Texas Wednesday, after his spectacular delivery of prisoners during a fog Tuesday.

Major Crowson, one of the two guards wounded when the break occurred, was resting easily Tuesday. Hope was held for his recovery. Olen Bozeman, the other guard, shot in leg, was back at the farm Wednesday convalescing.

Belief that Barrow or his confederates used an airplane to obtain "lay of land" for delivery was expressed by Bozeman Wednesday. He said he had heard a plane flying low over the farm twice recently.

EXTRA! WELLESLEY GOES CO-ED



It was hard to believe at first, but Wellesley college now has a male student—Apostolos Athanassiou, a young Greek taking special work in the art department. Surrounding him in this picture, left to right, are Lucrece Hudgins, Atlanta; Margaret Eaton; Bridgeport, Conn., and Jean Brownell, Pittsfield, Mass. (Associated Press Photo)

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Cotton Control Campaign Under Way In Howard

BRAIN OPERATION SUCCESSFUL, BABY EN ROUTE TO HOME

HOUSTON, (AP)—Baby Sue Trammell, five-months-old, was en route home Wednesday after a successful brain operation last month at Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore.

C. W. Cunningham Re-Elected Head Of Country Club

At a meeting of members of the Big Spring Country Club held Tuesday night at the club building southwest of the city, C. W. Cunningham was re-elected president to serve during 1933. Shirley Robbins was elected vice-president and Dr. P. W. Malone and Tohe Taylor added to the board of directors composed of J. Y. Robb, Dr. M. H. Bennett, R. T. Piner and Harry Lees.

Two Cases Heard Before 70th Court

M. L. Moore was facing a 70th district court grand jury Wednesday on a charge of possession and transportation of intoxicating liquor.

VIEW NEW CHEVROLET Ben Carter, Carter Chevrolet manager, sent his sales corps to Dallas Wednesday to view the 1934 Chevrolet show now showing in the Adolphus hotel.

Delegates Ask Freedom In 2 Or 3 Years

Want Trade Relations With U. S. Continued For Ten Years

WASHINGTON (AP)—Independence for the Philippines within two or three years, provided the United States grants a ten-year period of preferential trade relations after independence was proposed by the Quezon Independence delegation Wednesday to President Roosevelt.

Four Million Grant Awarded To Fort Worth

Six Other Allotments Made In State For Public Works

WASHINGTON (AP)—The public works administration Wednesday allotted \$4,198,000 to Fort Worth for school additions and repairs.

Lions Enjoy Varied Program

Fast, furious fistfights, terse discussions of poignant questions and punishment to playful members was the entertainment menu for Lions Wednesday.

Bill Would Stop Government Cotton Crop Prediction

Melvin Traylor Has Pneumonia

11th Reserve District Shows Increase In Number Of Checks

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For President's Party



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt will wear the Georgia peach crape satin gown, trimmed with brooch of jade and brilliants, at the birthday ball for the President January 30. (Associated Press Photo)

Wool Industry In Comeback, Says Official

Manager Of National Association Is Optimistic Over Outlook

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP)—H. B. Embach, Boston, general manager of National Wool Marketing Corporation, told the national convention here Wednesday the wool marketing conditions would continue to improve.

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Army Leader's Resignation Is Demanded

Air Mail Data Missing, Senate Group Is Told

HAVANA, (AP)—Under threat of a "revolutionary general strike" ABC Secret Society, Student Directory, and the Federation of Labor, Dr. Antonio Guiteras, former minister of war, formed a united front Wednesday demanding the resignation of Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander of army.

Music Featured At Rotary Meet

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity — Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer tonight. West Texas—Fair tonight and Thursday. Warmer in the north portion tonight and in the south east portion Thursday.

Table with columns for location and temperature. Locations include Big Spring, West Texas, East Texas, New Mexico, and South portions.

Indian Skeletons Found

KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP)—Road workers excavating for a bridge approach near here uncovered twelve skeletons, apparently of Indians. They believed the spot to be site of a primitive Indian burying ground.

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IT IS BETTER TO SPEND ON WAR THAT PAYS

A nation that is going ten billion dollars into debt in one year certainly is going somewhere at a prodigious rate. Some of the people at Washington think we are heading straight for recovery, and others think that we are plunging down a steep place into the sea.

That being so, why not compare our present situation to a wartime crisis? The comparison is a perfectly proper one.

What is at stake in a war? National existence itself may be at stake—though that was not the case with the world war, nor in the war with Spain.

Money, national honor, national influence, certain intangible considerations that bulk large or small, depending on how you look at them—these were the things that went into the balance when we got into our last war.

There is still another angle to it. The money we spent in 1917 and 1918 was spent for purposes of destruction. When we got through

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BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION of the Big Spring Building & Loan Association at Big Spring, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 31 day of December, 1933.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, A. D. 1934. MRS. DOSS HANDY Notary Public Howard County, Texas.

we had nothing to show for it. A shell that has exploded, a ship that has gone to the bottom, a man who has been turned into a corpse—these are not, in any economy, dividend-producing items. They are what our billions bought in the world war.

SPORT SLANTS By ALAN GOULD

In turning the national amateur golf championship this year into an all-match play scramble at Brookline, modeled along the lines of the British tournament, the United States Golf Association has swung over completely to the "right wing" of royal and ancient thought.

It appears liberal enough, of course, to turn some 180 players loose in man-to-man competition, with six rounds of 18 holes matches packed into four days, and as fair to one as it is to another, yet this method of conducting the championship is diametrically opposite to the ideas held during the reign of Robert Tyre Jones Jr.

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From the standpoint of national interest, however, rather than the view of trying to make the tournament too precise a test of endurance as well as skill for the giants of amateur ranks, the all-match play system is undoubtedly better.

Presumably the U. S. G. A. will adopt a "seeding" system again, in a field so big and unwieldy as will assemble at Brookline, although this would mark a departure from the fundamental of the "luck of the draw."

There will be enough surprises, anyway, and it would be fairer to "seed" such outstanding performers as George Dunlap, Johnny Goodman, Francis Ouimet, Max

Bovine Quintet To Scrap El Paso Here Tonight

Border City Lads Tough

Steers Will Attempt To Win Another By Drubbing Tigers

The Steer basketball quintet will attempt to make it two straight tonight when they tangle with the strong El Paso high school quintet.

The Border City lads will have the odds in their favor when they take the oak against the Steers at 7 o'clock tonight in the gym, but Mike Brumbelev, have an impressive record. Last year they took an easy swing through all opponents and are rated strong enough this year to cause plenty of trouble.

The Daily Sport Mill By Tom Beasley

Livian Harris, former Big Spring athlete, is listed as a forward on Coach Potts Anderson's Simmons freshman basketball team.

Spike Henninger and his Coaden Oil quintet got quite a bit out of their range next Monday when they play the tricky Chicago Collegians, a semi-pro outfit.

The Abilene Eagles will lose one of their most valuable players at mid-term. Clarence Street, only letterman, will become ineligible for the eighth-semester rule.

There has been some talk of entering a team from the Sand Belt golf course in the Sand Belt golf league. Not a bad idea at all. It would create much more interest and liven the league up a lot.

The San Angelo Bobcats may not be as weak as first thought next fall. The word comes that Tonto Coleman, junior Concho grid mentor, is sending a fine bunch of youngsters to Taylor.

There has been some talk lately of erecting a baseball park here. There's been lots of talk before, but nothing satisfactory has ever been mapped out for Big Spring has ever tried to enter some of the baseball leagues proposed for West Texas in years gone by, but it's imperative to have a park before entering such a loop.

Bill Tate, erstwhile Forsan teacher and basketball player, sends an urgent request for games. It seems that the Forsan team has had difficulty in lining up opponents. Any team desirous of playing the Oilers are asked to get in touch with Mr. Tate.

Marston, Lawson Little, Johnny Fisher, Ross Somerville, Jack Westland, Maurice McCarthy and Gene Mowland.

Bovines Take Close Decision Over Jim Cantrill's Cage Team

Local Team Wins By Three Point Margin—Wolves Hampered By Loss Of Player

It was done by just a slim margin, but the Steers were on the long end of the score by three points Tuesday night when they took a 28 to 25 decision over the Colorado Wolves.

The Wolves, even without the services of Rodgers, one of their most valuable players, made it plenty warm for the local team. The game kept see-sawing back and forth and was undecided until the last minute of play.

The box score: STEERS—FG FT PF TP Flowers, f..... 0 0 1 0 McIlvain, f..... 3 0 0 6 Neel, f..... 1 0 1 2 Cordill, c..... 2 0 0 4 Hare, g..... 5 0 2 10 Wood, g..... 3 0 1 6 Totals..... 14 0 8 28

WOLVES—FG FT PF TP Stagner, f..... 5 1 0 11 Lowry, f..... 4 0 1 8 Cox, c..... 0 2 0 2 Church, g..... 1 0 1 2 McCright, g..... 1 0 0 2 Totals..... 11 3 2 25

J. W. Brigrance Enters Race For County Treasurer

J. W. Brigrance Wednesday made public his announcement as a candidate for the office of county treasurer.

Mr. Brigrance, who came originally to Howard county in 1914, has resided two miles north of Center Point for the past sixteen years.

He owns his farm and is a taxpayer. He married in 1916 and two daughters have been born to the union.

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Sleuths Obtain Little Aid From Bandits' Wives

Oklahoma Police Seldom Captured Desperadoes By Watching Women

When he figured in an automobile accident at Fort Smith and went to a hospital, she gave the officers no satisfaction in their cross-examination of her.

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP)—The old French axiom "chez la femme" hasn't worked out any too well for Southwestern peace officers in their constant efforts to run down and capture such desperadoes as Charles (Pretty Boy) Floyd and others.

Canadian Immigration Down

OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—Immigration, which reached a peak a few years ago, dwindled to a mere trickle in the first ten months of 1933.

Sisters Meet After 25 Years PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Mrs. Bridget Malone of New Zealand, and Mrs. Thomas F. Cloossek, Sr. of Providence, met at a dinner here recently for the first time in 25 years. They are sisters.

Negroes Built Own Church RELOIT, Wis. (UP)—The Negro congregation of the Second Methodist Episcopal Church here needed a new church building, so they built it themselves. Their pastor, the Rev. Hermes Zimmerman, in work clothes, directed the work. The church, when completed, will cost about \$2,000.

Farmers Build Log Clubhouse IRON MOUNTAIN, Mich. (UP)—A log clubhouse in the scenic hills of Pine Creek, near here, was built by a group of farmers, who gather each Saturday night for old-fashioned dances.

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HARD FEELINGS? NOT AT ALL!



There doesn't seem to be any bad blood between Henry Morgenthau jr. (left) and Huey Long, even if the "Kingfish" did threaten to oppose senate confirmation of Morgenthau as secretary of the treasury. Long gives Morgenthau an "okay" and a hearty handshake after a committee hearing. (Associated Press Photo)

Succeeds Legge



Addis McKinstry (above) was elected president of the International Harvester company to succeed Alexander Legge, former head of the federal farm board, who died recently. (Associated Press Photo)

ACCUSE ALDERMAN IN SHOOTING



Mathias Bauer (right), Chicago alderman, was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill as the result of a bar shooting in which Policeman John Ahearn (left), bodyguard for the late Mayor Carmack, and a deputy sheriff were wounded. (Associated Press Photo)

NAVY FLIERS OVER FRISCO ON EPIC HOP TO HAWAII



This official navy photo caught all six of the navy's flying boats in the air over San Francisco's water front as they started their record 2,400-mile hop to Honolulu. (Associated Press Photo)

MAE WEST'S SISTER IS MARRIED



Beverly West, actress-sister of Mae West, and her manager, Vladimir Baikoff, were married in Chicago. Beverly and her first husband, Count Serge Treshir, were divorced in 1927. (Associated Press Photo)

Held in Kidnaping



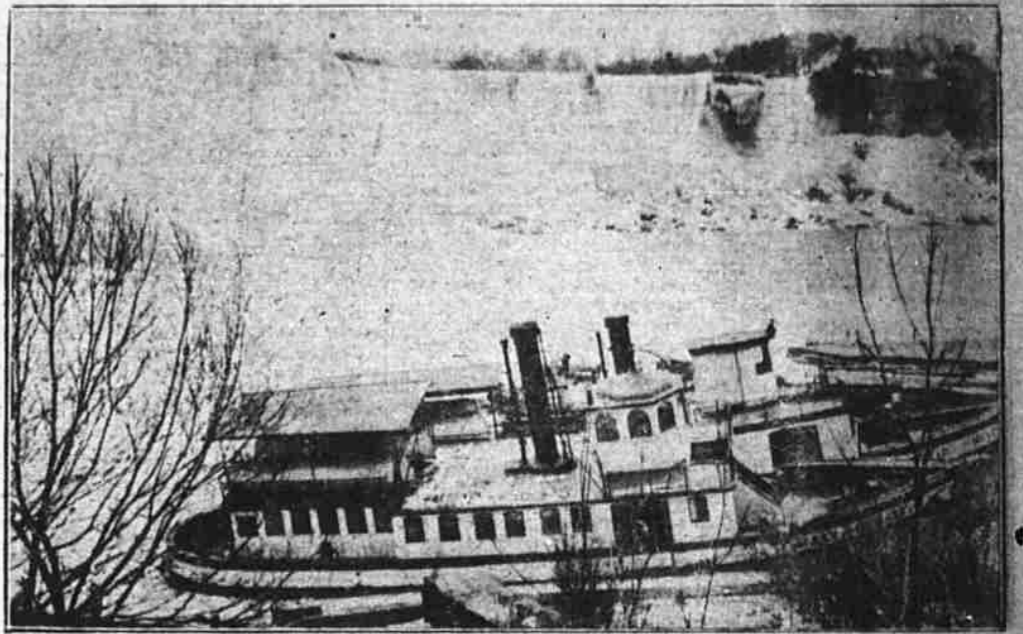
Mrs. Margaret Stackhouse was charged with kidnaping when the 24-day-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Luciano was found in her Brooklyn apartment. (Associated Press Photo)

AUTO IN OHIO 'TORCH SLAYING'



This auto was found blazing on a highway near Canton, O., with a torso identified as that of Joseph Joffre, 44, of Canton, known to police as a one-time extortionist, jammed into the luggage compartment. (Associated Press Photo)

TWO LITTLE 'MAIDS O' MIST' CAUGHT IN ICE JAM



The "Maids of the Mist," twin steamers that have carried thousands of tourists to the foot of Niagara Falls, are shown, ice-locked, where they were left when low water at the end of the tourist season precluded their removal, which now promises to be quite an engineering feat. (Associated Press Photo)

SAYS HE BURNED BROWN'S RECORDS



James Maher (right), stenographer to several postmaster-generals, told a senate committee that a secretary of Walter F. Brown (left), postmaster-general in the Hoover cabinet, directed him to destroy 24 drawers of correspondence. His testimony was given at an investigation into airmail contract awards. Brown said he was willing to testify "to the facts" in the case. (Associated Press Photos)

Faces Court Martial



Major William C. Ocker, pioneer developer of blind flying instruments at Kelly field, San Antonio, was given orders to appear before a court martial January 15 on charges of making "improper" statements regarding a superior officer. (Associated Press Photo)

GRANDDAUGHTER OF 'T. R.' TO WED



The engagement of Miss Grace Roosevelt (right), only daughter of Col. and Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, and William McMillan, 28-year-old Baltimore architect, was announced in New York. Miss Roosevelt will be the first grandchild of President Theodore Roosevelt to marry. (Associated Press Photos—Photo of Miss Roosevelt from Ira L. Hill)



This student, who said his name was M. Constantinesco, was the assassin of Premier Ion Duca of Rumania. He was captured immediately after the shooting. (Associated Press Photo)

Named To Pilot Reds



Bob O'Farrell, veteran big league catcher, has signed a two year contract as player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds. (Associated Press Photo)

ALL-AMERICA HALFBACK WEDS



Donald Gordon "Flying Don" Zimmerman, Tulane's All-America halfback in 1932, and Mary Frances Buck, queen of the 1933 New Orleans carnival, were married at New Orleans in one of the most brilliant weddings of the winter season. The couple will live in Montgomery, Ala., where the bridegroom is in business. (Associated Press Photo)

CRISP LOVELINESS FOR EVENING



The piquant mood is here again, and Miriam Hopkins of the film exemplifies the new trend in a frock of white organdie embroidered in silver. A narrow silver belt circles the waist. (Associated Press Photo)

Makes Opera Debut



Extensive acclaim greeted the operatic debut in Chicago of Lucia Dianno of Joliet, Ill., 25-year-old lyric soprano. She sang the role of Mimi in "La Boheme." (Associated Press Photo)

GIANT TRIO OF NOTRE DAME CAGERS



George Keogan, "little giant" coach of the Notre Dame basketball team which broke the school's all-time record with 23 straight victories, is shown surrounded by three real giants of his squad. Left to right: Guard Don Elser, Forward Marty Peters, Center Ed Krause. All are footballers, too. (Associated Press Photo)

COURT BARES PHONE CONVERSATION



In denying the plea of Mrs. Fay Webb Valles (above) for an injunction restraining her husband-singer, Rudy Valles, from seeking a Mexican divorce, the New York appellate court disclosed a recording of a portion of romantic telephone conversations between Mrs. Valles and Gary Leon Jones. (Associated Press Photo)

FORBIDDEN VALLEY by William Byron Howrey

CHAPTER 46 Tenn-Og stepped away and coolly walked across the logs. That was more than Curt cared to try. He got down and tumbled along the bridge on hands and knees, with Paul behind him. Malway he stopped, tossed a piece of bark and listened for the sound. Several seconds later he heard the bark hit against a rock and splash into the stream. The chasm, about seventy feet deep, was not so abyssal as he had thought; but for the man who fell into it those seventy feet would be plenty, with rocks to crash on and that underground creek to sweep one away. Joining Tenn-Og on the other side he lit another match and looked around. He found himself in a large irregularly shaped cave, warm and dry and fully fifty feet across. Shifts like the entrance led off in a dozen directions, some straight back into the mountain rock, others paralleling the face of the cliff. By the match flame he also noticed signs of human occupancy. The flickering light he glanced at Tenn-Og, who was staring at the snowshoes and fireplace; and on the Indian's face, usually so unlikable, he saw a storm of emotions. This was the place, the very place, where Tenn-Og and the Alkanti girl had spent their idyllic summer. Paul picked up a balsam branch, touched it to Curt's match, and looked around the cave with marvelling eyes. "Name of the Name!" he breathed. "Here you and I could hold off a hundred men!" "Maybe so, but if they'd ever happen to bottle us up in here, we'd stay for a hundred years. I want something more substantial than that spider footlog between me and the southside."

Under ordinary circumstances a bush-wise outfit like them would hesitate about venturing into so plain a deadfall, but in the heat of a fight they probably would not stop to weigh danger. The idea intrigued him, largely because it would avoid heavy bloodshed. He hated to think of shooting into those men and killing as he would have to kill to stop a determined rush. They were an admirable little clan. Besides, this fight was not their fight but Karakhan's and the Russian would not be in that charge. He would be hiding behind others, letting others be victimized in protecting him. As much as he wanted to try the trap, he finally decided against it. Back outside, he explained to Tenn-Og that the cave was no good and asked him to show them a better place. The Indian took them down slope fifty yards, worked over to the left and brought them to a little knoll. The spot looked ideal to Curt at his first glance. A tangle of rocks and windfall logs gave them fine cover; the slope fell away so steeply in front that an attack from that direction was impossible; and the upper side was protected by a thicket of devil's club, spiked with wicked three-inch thorns. The range was as good as he could ask for and down at the lake shore the whole camp lay wide open to their guns. The stars had already paled and were fading one by one. Down at the cabin a man, a white man, stepped out into the gray dawn, looked around and started down to the canoe landing. Curt's fingers tightened on his rifle as he watched the Russian. At the lake headland to the east a canoe loomed out of gray mist. Others followed it till presently ten were strung along the shore. One canoe nosed ahead of the others. In the prow of it Curt's aching eyes picked out a small slim figure sitting proudly erect, and his heart leaped. She'd come through safely! With rifle out at ready he watched the meeting between her and Karakhan and saw them start up the path. While he waited, fingering his rifle impatiently, he was suddenly startled by a throaty yell from the direction of the cave. Jerking around, he saw five of the big honey-colored huskies filter out of a thicket and come loping straight for the knoll. Tenn-Og dropped the leader with a silent arrow, killing the dog in its tracks. His next arrow struck a husky in the flank. It yelped, whirled and bit at the dart. The others took the hint and stayed back a respectful distance, with a furious snarling and barking. Down at the lean-to's several men grabbed spears and came rushing up the slope, thinking perhaps that the dogs had brought a prowling grizzly to bay. Still LeNoir did not show himself and Slim-Kiale was more than three hundred yards from the landing. "Don't!" Curt whispered, as Paul lined his rifle at the sub-chief. "He's too far, and we've got to get that LeNoir. We're sure to be discovered now, but before it happens we may put those two out."

VICTIM'S FATHER AT MURDER TRIAL



Burdine Gardner of Indianapolis, father of Mrs. Rheta Gardner Wynkoop, victim in the Chicago "operating table slaying," is shown with his wife as he awaited a call to the witness stand at the trial of Dr. Alice Wynkoop for the murder of his daughter. (Associated Press Photo)

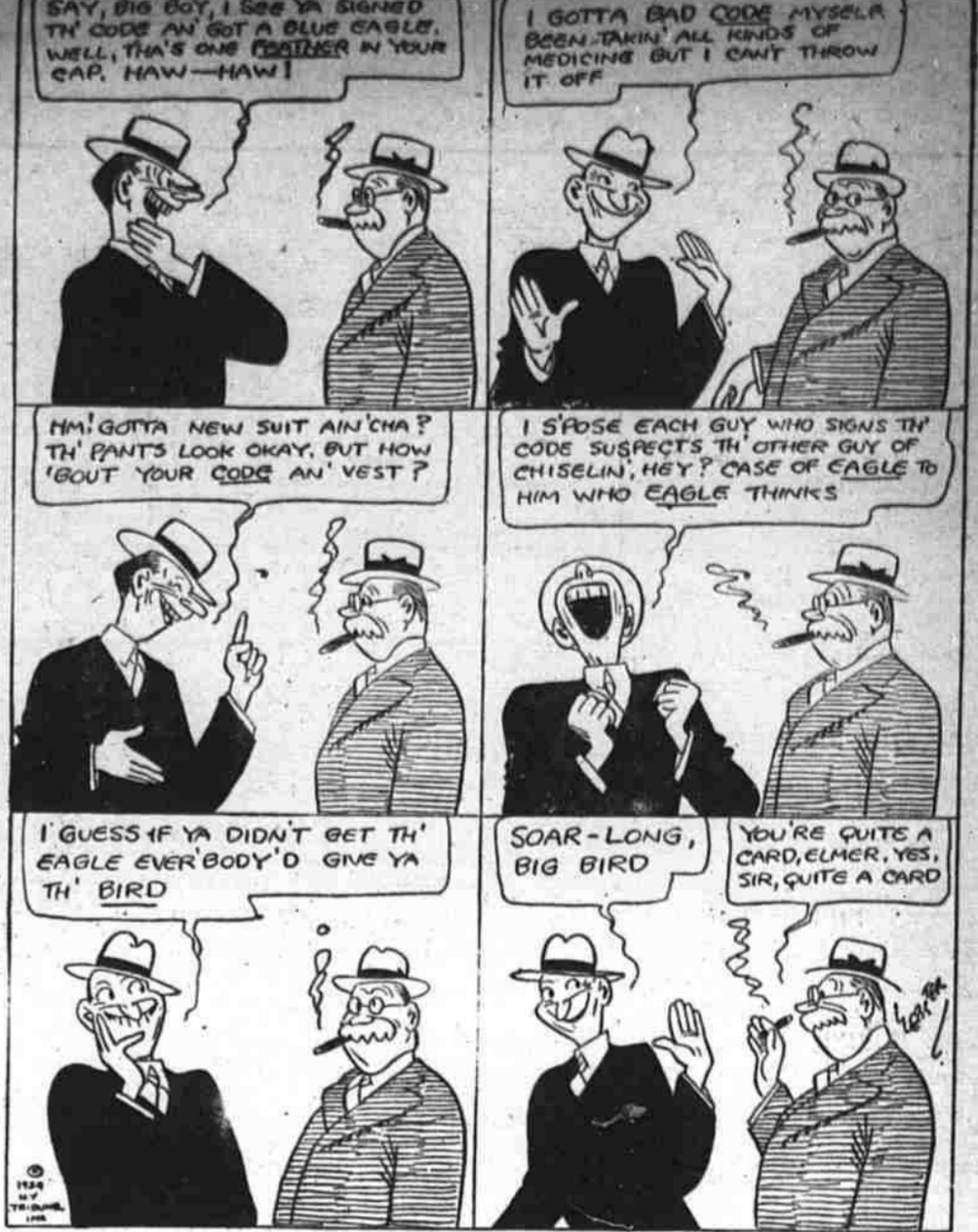
spot country that polo has ten-goal players from west of the Hudson river. Football, polo and wrestling, in the order named, are the most dangerous of sports, according to F. B. Eastwood, New York University injury specialist. Cotton Warburton, U.S.C.'s All-America quarterback, acts as waterboy for the Trojan basketball team. This puts the Trojan five in a class with the Marquette football team, which has Ralph Metcalfe as water bearer. Percy Beard of New York Athletic Club, one of the greatest hurdlers of all time, has announced his retirement. George Dunlap, U.S. national amateur golf champion, took up the game at the age of three. On the other hand, Walter J. Travis didn't become interested in the game until he was 35. All of which proves something, I'm sure. Babe Ruth hasn't much right to complain over that \$35,000 salary he'll draw next year. The Babe is almost through as a baseball player, yet he still will be the highest paid performer under the big tent. And remember, too, that Christy Mathewson never got more than \$10,000 for a season, nor did Hans Wagner. The California State Racing Commission has accepted the application of Hal Roach, motion picture producer, and Dr. Charles Strub, Frisco sportsman, to build a track on an old ranch at Arcadia. The Indianapolis speedway corporation will again offer \$100,000 in prize money this year. It was cut 10 per cent last year. Glenn Curtis, coach of the Martinsville high school basketball team, Indiana state champs in 1933, attributes his success to the fact that he and his associates travelled 15,000 miles last season scouting the opposition.

Sports Parade

By HENRY McLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Putting the sports story here and there: Ted McGrew, National League umpire, has asked for his unconditional release so that he may devote all his time to running a tavern in Indianapolis. Ted, a former army chef, is making plenty of money with beer and his specialty, aperitifs. Two successful Ohio college football coaches are no older than some of their players. Tay Brown, former All-America tackle at U.S.C., who coaches at Cincinnati U. is 21, and Lou Tschudi of the University of Dayton is still an undergraduate. Joseph E. Dougherty, midshipman from Philadelphia, is one of the few men in the history of the naval academy to be captain of two varsity teams. He is captain of the 125-pound wrestling team and has just been elected soccer leader for next year. When the handicap committee of the U. S. Polo Association placed Elmer Besoke of California and Cecil Smith of Texas in Tommy Hitchcock's class, it marked the first time in the history of the

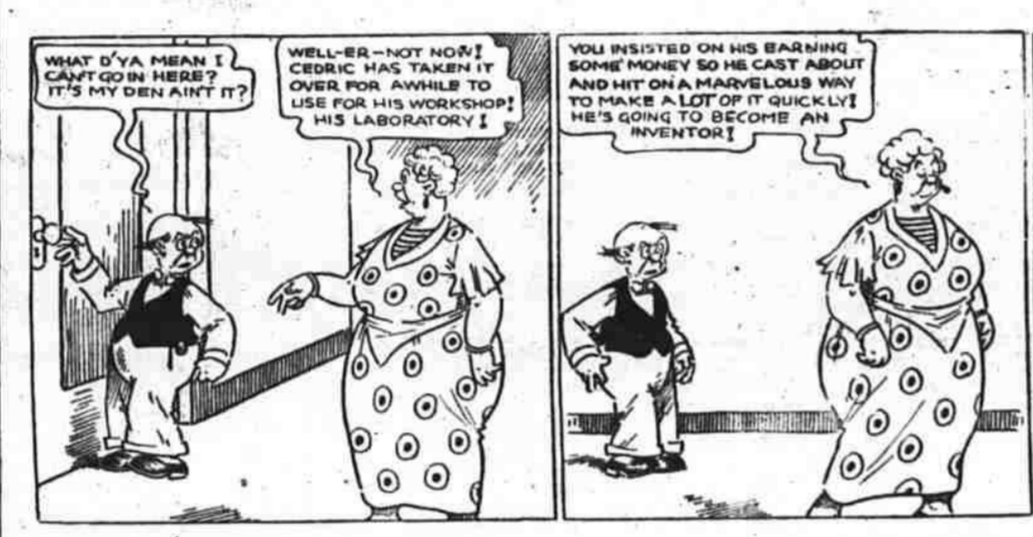
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Mrs. Middleton Has 1922 Club Meeting

Mrs. Robert V. Middleton enter-
 tained members of the 1922 Bridge
 Club Tuesday afternoon with a
 very pretty party.

Five guests played with the club.
 They were: Meses. Bernard Fisher,
 G. H. Wood, Ben Carter, Sidney
 House and Omar Pittman.

Mrs. Carter made guest high and
 Mrs. Park club high. Both were
 presented sets of powder puffs.

A lovely salad plate was served
 with hot rolls and coffee.

Members attending were: Meses.
 G. B. Cunningham, Otto Wolfe,
 Eae Battle, Robert Parks, Tom
 Helton, Charles Dublin, E. O.
 Price.

Mrs. Helton will be the next hos-
 tress.

Highland Park Circle Meets At Mrs. Smith's

The members of the Highland
 Park Circle of the First Baptist
 W. M. S. met at the home of Mrs.
 Ed Smith Monday afternoon for a
 study of Second Kings. Mrs. C. E.
 Penny taught the lesson.

There was a social hour after the
 business session and Bible study.
 Present were: Meses. Vernon Mas-
 on, George Phillips, H. P. Woods,
 J. A. Bode, J. A. Coffey and a new
 member, Mrs. Bates Hoffer.

No. 6 Coffee, New Glasscock Co. Well, Prepares To Swab

Amerasia Petroleum Corpora-
 tion's No. 6 Coffee, latest producer
 in the main in Glasscock county,
 prepared to make a swabbing test
 as the week opened. It was bot-
 tled at 2,219 feet in lime and had
 1,000 feet of oil in the hole.

The first oil was struck at 2,114
 feet and there were increases at 2,
 113, at 2,152 and 2,182 feet. The
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 ducer, and 330 feet from the north
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 line of section 22, block 33, town-
 ship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

Hear The Question Before You Answer

CHARLESTON, S. C. (AP)—
 "Brother, can you —?" the
 shabby man on the street cor-
 ner began as the busy business
 man approached.

"Sorry, I haven't a dime,"
 the busy business man inter-
 rupted as he hurried by.

"Brother, can you —" tell me
 the way to St. Michael's
 church?" the shabby man on
 the street corner continued.

STRAHAN'S RETURN

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Strahan re-
 turned Sunday night from Abilene
 and Cross Plains. Mrs. Strahan
 has been in Abilene at the bedside
 of her mother, who is very ill. Mr.
 Strahan went to Cross Plains to
 the funeral of a cousin, Clarence
 Ramsey, which occurred Sunday.
 His wife motored back with him.

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LIFE OF JEAN HARLOW

PART I

Into the short span of twenty-
 two years Jean Harlow has crowd-
 ed an incredible amount of experi-
 ence, achievement and adventure.
 One might with greater accuracy
 say, into the even shorter space of
 six years, for the glamorous and
 versatile Jean's career really began
 after her boarding school days.

Since then, the years have been
 crowded with a variety of colorful
 and exciting exploits. She has en-
 joyed most of the adventures and
 the successes that every girl
 dreams of and she is still only a
 girl herself. She has been caught
 up in the swirl of romance, excite-
 ment and a high-tension profession-
 al career, and still she has retained
 every bit of her original spontane-
 ity and charm. She has met
 good fortune with characteristic
 modesty, bereavement with fortit-
 ude and courage, and life in gen-
 eral with enthusiasm and a high
 vitality. These are a few of the
 reasons, in addition to her magne-
 tic screen personality and her rat-
 ing as one of the outstanding mo-
 tion picture beauties, why Jean
 Harlow is so tremendously popular
 today.

When Jean was born in a big
 stone house in Kansas City on a
 blustery March day, there wasn't
 the slightest indication that the
 fate had such a brilliant career in
 store for her. The odds were prob-
 ably ten thousand to one that she
 would live a quiet, pleasantly do-
 mestic life in the Middle West. No
 one in her family had ever before
 participated in theatricals, and
 there was no reason at the time to
 suspect that this tradition was to
 be upset.

Jean's birthplace was the house
 of her grandparents, and for two
 years subsequently the family of
 five lived together in this house on
 Olive street. Jean's mother was
 an only child, and her parents did-
 not want to separate themselves
 from her. The new arrival was
 christened Harlean Carpenter; the
 Harlean was a family invention, be-
 ing the closest parallel which could
 be found to Jean's mother's maiden
 name of Harlow. When she took
 up motion picture work seventeen
 years later, Jean adopted her moth-
 er's name.

Jean's father was a physician,
 and her grandfather a real estate
 broker. As the baby grew older
 and was able to toddle about, ev-
 eryone in the household tried to
 make her a pampered tyrant. The
 grandparents, particularly, de-
 voted all their time to looking
 after Jean and bowing to her baby
 wishes. Finally the family held
 a conference and decided that un-
 less the little girl was to be hope-
 lessly spoiled it would be wise to
 use a little more restraint. So two-
 year-old Jean with her parents
 moved to a house not far away
 from the Harlow home.

The new home overlooked Kan-
 sas City's most beautiful park, and
 Jean spent most of her waking
 hours out there, until she entered
 school. This was the little girl's
 spring, fall and winter playground
 and summers were spent at "Red
 Gables" the grandparents' country
 home. Here Jean roamed through
 the big, rambling country home,
 learned to ride and swim by the
 time she was three, took part in
 picnics and boat trips, and had a
 thoroughly delightful carefree time.

Jean loved "Red Gables" and its
 every nook and corner. She and
 her grandfather were inseparable
 companions. They walked and
 rode and played games together.
 This strong determined, gray-hair-
 ed man with his unquenchable

spirit and his eagerness for
 life left an indelible impression on
 the mind of his small, vivacious
 granddaughter.

It was her grandfather who
 taught Jean the precept: "Always
 be yourself and always be honest
 with yourself." Through all the
 strange paths where her life has
 led her since those happy summer
 days at Red Gables, Jean has lived
 up to this creed. She is probably
 one of the most completely honest
 persons in Hollywood.

When Jean was seven her family
 moved from the stone house near
 the park to a huge, red brick subur-
 ban place about thirty-five minutes
 from the city. Life went on in the
 same happy way in the new house
 and there were always frequent
 visits and long summer stays at
 Red Gables.

With each year the compani-
 onship between Jean and her mother
 grew stronger and deeper. Every
 morning mother and daughter
 drove into Kansas City where Jean
 went to school at Miss Barstow's
 School for Girls. Every noon Jean's
 mother called for the little girl
 and drove her home for a warm
 lunch.

"It was about this time," Jean
 recalls, "that I began really to
 appreciate my mother. Always be-
 fore I had more or less taken her
 for granted as most children do.
 Mother was the one who loved
 best, the one who cared for you,
 the one to whom you turned in all
 your small troubles. But, sudden-
 ly, Mother became a real person
 to me and I liked her better than
 any of the little girls whom I met
 at school. I much preferred being
 with her to visiting any of my
 small acquaintances. Mother and I
 had so much fun together."

Perhaps it was because her fam-
 ily was so very close to her and
 devoted so much time to forming
 a real companionship, that Jean
 was much more interested in her
 family than in children of her own
 age. Then, too, both in Kansas
 City and later in the house in the
 country, there were few juvenile
 playmates with whom she might
 play and at "Red Gables" there
 weren't any children in the imme-
 diate neighborhood.

Jean never cared about clothes
 the way most small girls do. She
 hadn't the slightest interest in the
 buying of a new dress or frock.
 Her mother bought everything for
 her and dressed her very simply.

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Dallas Visitor Honoree At Mexican Bridge Luncheon

Mrs. A. S. Barnett Meets Oldtime Friends
Over Bridge Tables; Mrs. Ford Is High
Scorer For Afternoon

Complimenting Mrs. Albert S. Barnett of Dallas, a
 former Big Spring girl, Mrs. Seth H. Parsons entertained
 Tuesday with a bridge luncheon carrying out a Mexican
 motif. Mrs. Barnett arrived Monday to spend three weeks
 with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wasson.

Six tables of players spent the afternoon at contract
 bridge, after a Mexican plate
 luncheon was served.

Ten-gallon Mexican hats hand-
 painted and a flat center-piece of
 blooming prickly pear, painted by
 Mrs. James Schmidt, furnished the
 decorative notes of the luncheon.
 Small Mexican pots holding cactus
 and other native southwestern
 plants centered each table. The
 guests drew for these as cut prizes
 after the games.

Mrs. Barnett was presented with
 a bowl of blue glassware imported
 from Mexico. Mrs. Ford, who made
 high score, was given two Mexican
 lace-handkerchiefs.

Mrs. Horace Reagan and Mrs.
 Buel T. Cardwell assisted with the

Other guests were: Meses. Fred
 Keating, Shine Phillips, Buck Rich-
 ardson, Garland Woodward, C. W.
 Cunningham, J. D. Bliss, Albert
 Fisher, Bernard Fisher, H. S. Fav,
 O. L. Thomas, B. F. Wills, M. K.
 House, V. H. Flewelen, L. W.
 Croft, Vivian Nichols, Steve Ford,
 V. Van Gieson, J. E. Young, George
 Wilke, G. T. Hall, Ira Thurman,
 E. E. Fahrenkamp and Ashley Wil-
 liams.

Announcements

The East Ward P-T. A. will meet
 Thursday afternoon for an inter-
 esting program. A large attend-
 ance is desired.

The Friendship Class of the First
 Baptist Sunday school will meet for
 a social session Thursday after-
 noon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs.
 Bates Hoffer. Mrs. Hoffer lives in
 the residence of Mrs. R. C. Pycatt
 in Highland Park.

Barberry Bushes Destroyed
 AMES, Ia. (AP)—Eradication of
 rust-spreading barberry bushes has
 been a major job of men employed
 by the public works administration
 this winter. During November 13-
 623 bushes were destroyed in seven
 counties.

More than 100,000 unemployed
 transients registered in California,
 of which 23 per cent were women
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Need Building Up?

James W. Duffy of
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MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN WITH DOROTHEA WIECK ALICE BRADY BABY LARRY A Paramount Picture QUEEN THEATRE Today - Tomorrow draw all the Democratic support...

THURSDAY'S USED CAR BARGAIN 1933 Chevrolet Coach \$360 Big Spring Motor Company Ph. 688 Main at 4th controversy full blast. Local industry hopes his activities will be strictly confined to the Department of Agriculture...

ing role as one of the city democracy! Lehman might have overlooked the ruin of Cherry's job-holders but it's different when a member of the family is threatened. The final outcome will be a compromise giving the Mayor enough of the authority he requested...

'Take A Chance', Musical Show At Ritz Brings Forth Laughter "Take A Chance" were no better than its beginning, it would be thoroughly rotten. But it got hot after a slow and unconvincing opening and turned out to be highly enjoyable, light entertainment...

Superintendents, Managers Western Union In Meeting The important way in which the use of the telegraph contributes to the business revival throughout the country was discussed at a conference of superintendents and managers of the Western Union Telegraph company...

THURSDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE \$1 Golden Penack BLEACHING CREAM 43¢ Free Calenders Collins Bros 2nd & Ruskols Evening Duplicate Winners Announced The spring evening duplicate bridge class convened for the first session Tuesday evening at the Crawford Hotel with Mrs. Ashley Williams as teacher...

Directors (Continued From Page 1) holders, and an edict from Washington instructing regional offices not to approve additional projects for hard surfaced runways. Watson left here for Dallas two weeks ago to get Pat Landman, aeronautical engineer for the department of commerce, to approve the local application...

St. Lawrence— All surface indications point to a defeat for President Roosevelt in the Senate on the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty. Only 33 votes are necessary to block ratification and party lines are so badly shattered it would seem one could count at least 29 votes already. Yet some of the more cautious observers insist it is still to early for such a prediction...

First National— Wall Street got a kick out of the First National Bank's refusal to climb aboard the RFC bandwagon. Unlike the state banks which got around the management-interference problem by selling capital notes First National would have had to sell preferred stock and thereby let down the bars. The outfit is ultra-conservative and no bank in town would have had any colder shivers at the prospect of putting Jesse Jones in a position to tell it where to head in...

Smith— The erstwhile Happy Warrior is hardly in a happy political position these days. Any hopes he may have had of picking up the pieces of the city Democracy went West after Father Coughlin nailed his hide to the wall on monetary policies. That his neutrality in the city election make him non grata all around the political clock. Some of his friends admit the procession has passed him by and expect him to concentrate in the future on his personal affairs...

Comical "Backwards" Party Given By Mrs. H. C. Porter For Ski High Club Members Mrs. H. C. Porter entertained the Ski High Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon with a backwards party that was as ridiculous as it was clever. The members and guests were instructed to attend with their clothes put on backwards much as they would appear in the city streets on backwards, some wore coats and hats that way; some stockings and ear rings. They were so comical looking that a prize, a novelty ashtray was awarded the funniest appearing one, Mrs. Hamilton...

New Arrivals At Library The most popular and interesting title of the new January books has already arrived for the Public Library, says Mrs. R. T. Cardwell, librarian. It is "A Work of Art" by Sinclair Lewis. The book is now on the pay shelves and ready to be taken out. Other January books are due on other mail. A popular juvenile has been put on the shelves for girls of the teen age, called "College on Horseback" by Harriet Greenacre Hall.

Pre-School Club Meets At Mexican School Building The members of the Pre-School Club assembled at the Mexican School building Tuesday afternoon for a program on "The Family". Guests of the afternoon were: Mrs. A. S. Johnson, W. E. Martin, Scott Cotten, Arthur G. Garza, Mrs. Melvin J. Wise joined the club. Members present were: Mrs. E. L. Gomillion, Mrs. Frank Eddy, D. W. Conley, R. L. Beale, J. A. Coffey, Andy Tucker and W. G. Buchschacher. The next meeting will be held January 30th and will be at the West Ward school building.

Whirligig (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) cording to those who should know. Specially Washington has word of a movement afoot to run Gifford Pinchot as a coalition candidate. Under such a banner he would CAPUDINE It's already dissolved! WOMENS PAIN

Notes— The Democratic Whip of the House was scheduled on the White House engagement last the other day. A dozen newspaper men were in Press Secretary Steve Early's office and one of them asked who the Whip was. Early didn't remember and neither did any of the other men present but finally a call to another part of the White House developed his name was Rep. Arthur H. Greenwood of Indiana. The White House is setting a new record for economy in printing bills under the present administration. For the first time since the oldest timer could remember Mr. Roosevelt's annual message to Congress was mimeographed, as are all of his other addresses. Senator Logan of Kentucky is proud of the fact he hasn't missed Sunday school in 32 years. Incidentally he's one of the few legislators ever to come out of the Blue Grass State.

Stock Exchange— You will see some important shifts on the Stock Exchange governing board before long. The authorities have decided to yield to that extent to a growing demand for elimination of the mogbacks and the substitution of young blood. The Exchange is also secretly working on a shiny new set of pool regulations which are due for presentation in a couple of weeks. The idea is to concoct sufficiently powerful medicine to attract Washington's favorable attention. Civilized— They do things differently—and some folks here think better in Canada. A certain financial leader in Quebec got into trouble. The Quebec authorities knew all about it but decided against a public prosecution—(a) because it might inspire others to go and do likewise and (b) because it would tend to discredit financiers as a class. The culprit has been stripped of his powers and ordered to make restitution when and as possible and that's all. Wall Street comment: Canada is a civilized country. Tussle— Keen observers will tell you that the contest between Governor Lehman and Mayor LaGuardia involves much more than the proper way to dig New York out of the financial ash-heap. Even LaGuardia's opponents admit his ability. A brilliant record in a Hercules job would make him a conspicuous figure by 1936. It wouldn't be exactly bright politics for a Democrat to put him in a position to reap all the credit for city reforms. Don't forget either that LaGuardia has other targets besides Tammany. Plenty of Boss Flynn's henchmen will be out on their ears if he has his way. And what a help that would be to Flynn's forthcom-

Alphabet Soup— Draws Splendid PTA Attendance A dramatized review of the events of 1933 was put on by Miss Lorena Huggins for the meeting of the Junior High P-T-A Tuesday afternoon. The review was called "Alphabet Soup." The scene was laid in Uncle Sam's kitchen and Mother Hubbard played by Jessie Mae Gill, was the eye housekeeper. The following also took part: unemployed man, H. C. Smith; unemployed women, Lola Mae Hughes; children, C. A. Murdock and Margaret McNew; Prof. Brains, Charles Talley; Workman NRA, Eldred Watson; Farmer AAA, Glen Hayes; PWA, Marie Gray; PWA, E. C. Bell, CWA, Burtie Fallon; John Bowler, Floyd King; FACA, Billie Robinson; Germany, Charles Campbell; France, Marcelle Martin. Mrs. W. T. Bell presided as chairman. Prof. Connelly had charge of the opening song. There was a better than usual attendance.

Personally Speaking Mrs. A. D. Rowen of San Angelo is visiting her sister, Mrs. Della K. Agnell. Mrs. Jack Kilway and son, accompanied by a friend of hers, Mrs. Gladys Eastman of Fort Worth, came Sunday night to visit relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton and son of Stanton are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barcus for a few days. E. G. Towler, who is confined to his home on account of illness, is reported as being somewhat improved. The past five years the farm produced 217 bales or 111,889 pounds of lint cotton. His average cotton crop is 151 acres. He is renting the government 53 acres for which he will receive a rental of \$5.25 per acre or a total of \$278.25. In addition he will receive a parity payment in December of this year of at least \$89.50. The last payment may be more. Appleton is a committee man, serving farmers of the Vincent area. He and other committeemen receive \$3 less 15 per cent per day for their services, but they must furnish their own transportation and subsistence. Griffitt stressed the fact that there will be only eight working days after this week in which to sign contracts. Whether the contract is signed or not, survey cards furnished all farmers of this county are to be turned in, he said. Expressing the opinion that success of the present campaign would boost cotton to 15 cents, Griffitt said such would mean prosperity to the south. "If we return to 5 cent cotton," he said, "what then?"

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