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BIG SPRING, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY EVENING, JANUARY 17, 1934

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRES

## Directors Name 1934 Officers

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

He succeeds Wendell Bedichek, former Herald newspaper man and Cosden representative, as head of the organization, who automatically be

UNABLE TO SERVE

every effort possible to do my part in promoting its work."

quota of twenty-four. Efforts To Retain Farm

appoint a committee to carry on the fight from this area for rein-

statement of dry land farm ap-propriations in the budget to be

However, the project is now be-

ing held up on two accounts; no

(Continued Or Page Five)

State Aid Soon

Half Of \$4,602 To Be Paid

On Percentage Basis

Later

The remaining half will be paid

on a per centage basis later.

Schools to receive state aid and

Center Point .....

Fairview 

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 meet-ing with employes of the road here

. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 280

the amount follow:

Vincent

Highway.

submitted to the 73rd congress.

ments.

provements.

News Behind The News

### Whirligig

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

> WASHINGTON By George Durne

Backgrounds-Renewal of Congressional skirm Ishing over veterans' rights during the next few days will all be un-dertaken with those highly important November elections as a back

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

The Republicans are driving home with the veterans' issue on every opportunity. They figure it is the safest attack that can be ment or any for all report on the attempt to receive a government or any for all report in ment or any formal for all reports in ment or any formal for all reports in the ment of the control of nade on President Roosevelt.

In view of this it is highly unlikely that the White House will the appropriations committee and stand by meek and acquiescent. Mr. Roosevelt is set on holding down payments to World War ex-

service men except in proven cases. gion will be satisfied if general hos-pitalization is restored to the exclusion of other demands).

Administration strategists have a move in mind designed to salvage part of the veteran vote that other-wise might be lost.

Under the Economy Act the President can raise or lower payments to the former warriors ac-cording to circumstances as he sees

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.

This leaves the Spanish-American War men as the group really to be considered. Because of their age if they are out of work they find it almost impossible to find employment and their dependence. on pensions is great in many cases,

Those following the situation closest predict the President will shortly increase Spanish War pay ments somewhat. It has been suggested that all veterans 55 years of age and 50 per cent disabled be increased from \$15 to \$20 a month, while all the San Juan Hill boys 62 years old or more go up auto matically to \$20. Some slight in-crease also might be made for widows and orphans.

The S-A vets seemingly realize on which side their bread is but-day.

It was proposed to them that their cisims be attached to the Le-gion bill. They said they would rather wait until it showed signs of passage. Otherwise they preferred a separate bill or a good heart-to-heart talk at the White

Pinchot-

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

new appears that Joe Guffey the Democratic National Commit teeman, may not be a candidate for the Senate against Dave Reed aft

Deeper stuff is in the wind-ac-

(Continued On Page 5)

Keep a tube of ungeuntine in the house for burns. Cunningham & Philips—adv.

Days left to pay your poll tax or obtain an exemption certificate entitling you to vote in state and county elections during 1934. At 11:30 a.m. Wednesday 1,199 persons had paid poll tax and 103 had obtained exemp-

## One Of Five Convicts, Freed For Local C.C. By Desperado, Is Captured

# Filipinos Ask Independence Barrow Phantom EXTRAI WELLESLEY GOES CO-ED Delegates Ask For President's Party Trail Extends To



It was hard to believe at first, but Wellesley college now has a male student—Apostolos Athannassiou, 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. Pittafield, Mass. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Submits Report Manager C. T. Watson submitted Cotton Control full report of his activities in attempting to get a government grant of \$25,944.67 for airport im-Approval of the project to Wash-ington has been given, he told di-rectors, provided the proposition is acceptable to airport bond holders. Campaign Under Way In Howard

**BRAIN OPERATION** SUCCESSFUL, BABY EN ROUTE TO HOME

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

Jimmy Wedell, noted speed flier, rushed the child to Baltimore through treacherous weather for operation.

Twelve Howard county state ald schools will receive one half of the \$4,602 due them this year within a few days, it was learned Wednes-C. W. Cunningham Re-Elected Head

day night at the club building southwest of the city, C. W. Cun-

the Adolphus botel.

Making the trip were Tum Da-yis, Roy Carter, E. N. Ivey, Buddis-Davis, Joy Stripling and Bennett.

Twelve community committee-

men are assisting farmers in their respective sections in preparing contracts. Their work must be completed by February 1. "Unless enough cotton producers

sign contracts to make the plan easible by February 1 the acreage ontrol will be off and a big crop will be planted for 1934 harvest,"
declared County Agent O. P. Griffin, who added, "this will probably
mean five cent cotton next fall." He stressed the fact that time much discussed "fourteenth round" was short but sufficient if all interested in "the welfare of the cottoh growers will get busy now." four engaged in a lively battle roy-

Griffin expressed the opinion at.

that practically every producer will On the insistence of the club, sign contracts, that a few would be Mayes and Corley donned the left out at this time because of gloves and procured H. H. Hanna yields of less than 100 pounds lint for a referee. It all ended up with per acre.

ningham was re-elected president to serve during 193. Shirley Rob-Cantrell, P. R. Spears, J. H. Applebins was elected vice-president and ton, W. R. Puckett, H. C. Harring-Dr. P. W. Malone and Tohe Tay-lor added to the board of directors I. H. British R. J. Stallings, Buchschacher, who was discovered ons was elected vice-present on the Tay-ton, A. K. Merrick, A. J. Stallings, Buchschacher, who was discovered for added to the board of directors J. H. Bruton, E. W. Kelly, Wallace to be eating his pie with an instru

Tuesday afternoon J. R. Roundfornight at 7:30 o'clock and Tuesday
afternoon at 2:30. The meetings
will be held in Fuel Car No. 20,
stationed on the tracks near the depot.

Albury Official. Here
Charles Rheinstrom, of Chicago,
general traffic manager of American Alrways, Inc., passed through
Big Spring Tuesday night, en routs
to his home, after an inspecton of
company properties in Los Angeles

Tuesday afternoon J. R. Roundmost of the morning.

Tousday afternoon J. B. Roundtree pleaded guilty to a charge of
the holders of those contracts will
the holders of those contracts will
the members of the association
when the contract ceases, membership ceases.

Temporary duties of officers and
committees include adjusting average acreage planted to cotton, adjusting average yield of lint per
digiting aver

Delegates Ask Freedom In 2 Or 3 Years

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

WASHINGTON (P) — Inde-dendence for the Phillipines within two or three years, pro-vided the United States grants a ten-year period of preferen-tial trade relations after independence was proposed by the Quezon Independence delega-tion Wednesday to President

As an alternative the delega-tion proposed a flat grant of independence July 4th, 1946. In the latter proposal the delegation asked present trade relations between the two countries continue until that time,

Four Million **GrantAwarded** To Fort Worth wear this Goordia peach.

In State For Public Works

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

The allottment was in form of

Six other allottments were made for Texas.

### Lions Enjoy Varied Program

Fast, furious fisticuffs, terse dispunishment to playful members Lions Wednesday.

Charles Corley and Jack Mayes keting conditions would continu to improve. were in charge of the program. Four dusky youngsters, repre senting Messrs, Dempsey, Baer, Tunney, and Carnera, settled the question of who deserved the crown and forever laid the minds of members to ease concerning the much discussed "fourteenth round"

At a meeting of members of the Big Spring Country Club held Tuesday night at the club building.

com. holding her hand, was forced from the "family circle" and dined by

lor added to the board of directors of H. Bruton, E. W. Kelly, Wallace to be eating his pie with an instruction of J. Y. Robb, Dr. M. H. Bly, M. A. Milam, B. Reagan, Walnet other than his knife. Each member of the club was latter three comprise the country given a question in a sealed envector of the club was committee.

Two Cases Heard

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.

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Contract will become a member of the association. There are no actress. Reason; Her stream lines. Several new members were voted into the organization. Announcement of the club ladies night Frederick and transportation of intoxicating liquor.

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Lion President P. W. Malone presided.

MONAHANS MAN DIES

As long as contracts are in force.



Six Other Allotments Made sociated Press Photo)

**Wool Industry** 

He said within the past year conditions showed an extraordin-

Government Cotton **Crop Prediction** 

WASHINGTON (A) - Senator Smith, chairman of the senate agri-culture committee, said Wednesday companie he planned to introduce a bill to Mrs. F prohibit the government cotton crop prediction.

Melvin Traylor

CHICAGO, (A?)—Melvin A. Tray-lor, president of the First National bank, has developed pneumonia. Confined to bed at his home for several days with a bronchial affection, his condition took a turn for the worse Tuesday and his physi-cian Dr. Wm. R. Cubbins said pneu-was 55 and she 29. He died in

11th Reserve District

reported an increase of 51 per cent fn.dHnomtacin staoin un un unnu over the corresponding month in 1932, according to the University of Texas Bureau of Business Re search. Total deposits increases 33 per cent, but demand deposits increased 16 per cent, the decline

# 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 Tues-

day 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 wield-

ed the machine gun in Tuesday's ambush. . Meanwhile the phantom trail of Barrow had vanished into pine forests in East Texas Wednesday, after his spec-

tacular 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 Boze-man Wednesday. He said he had heard a plane flying low over the farm twice recently.

Is Demanded Group Is Told

out Republic Are Tied

Up By Strike In Comeback,

Says Official

Manager Of National Association Is Optimistic Over Outlook

SALT LAKE CITY, (P)—H. B. Embach, Boston, general manager of National Wool Marketing Corporation, told the posterior of National Wool Marketing Corporation, told the pasting communications throughout the powerful ABC Society Machine public a declaration of Col. Fulgencio Batista, commander of army.

Meanwhile the powerful ABC Society Machine public a declaration who has been in office thirty-six hours.

Communications throughout the republic were tied up when govern-ployes walked out Wednesday. They joined in a strike by employes of National Wool Marketing Corporation, told the pasting convenience of the powerful ABC Society Machine public a declaration of W. Irving Glover, former second who has been in office thirty-six hours.

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BACANA, (P)—Under threat of postoffice inspector, told the sentate protection of Labor. Describing the resignation of Labor. Dr. Antonio Guiteras, former minister of war, formed a united front Wednesday that correspondance of W. Irving Glover, former second who has been in office thirty-six hours.

Communications throughout the republic were tied up when govern-ployes walked out Wednesday. They joined in a strike by employes in the destroyed January 18, 1933, on Glover's orders.

was the entertainment menu for tion here Wednesday the wool marstruction, public works, justice agriculture, and interior.

A musical program was featured at the regular weekly Rotary lun-cheon Tuesday at the Settles, with E. V. Spence and Jos Edwards as co-chairmen for the day.

Mrs. Travis Reed favored with two well-rendered vocal solos, "The Swallows" and "Mighty Like a Rose." Mrs. Bruce Frazier secompanied on the plano.

Mrs. Frezier explained the pur-pose of the Community Chorus in Big Spring, and asked cooperation of Rotarians in this movement. A club sing-song was conducted by Mrs. Frazier, who said she wanted the club to get in practice for the Inter-City meeting to be held in Sweetwater on February 23rd.

Several numbers

Tom Hudspeth, visiting Rotarias of El Paso, extended greetings for the El Paso Rotary club. David Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ashley Williams, who has re cently recovered from gunshot wounds received in the abdomen, was a guest of the club.

Shows Increase In
Number Of Checks

AUSTIN—Member banks of the Eleventh Federal Reserve District eported an increase of 51 per cent n,dHnomtnoin staoin un un unnuy wer the corresponding month in 932, according to the University of exas Bureau of Business Re-

Indian Skeletons Found KLAMATH FALLS, Ore. (UP): Road workers excavating for pridge approach near here unco-tred twelve skeletons, apparent

Army Leader's Air Mail Data Resignation Missing, Senate

Communications Through- Former Secretary To Official Testifies He Destroye

ed Records On Order

Glover's orders A corner rear the business section of San Saba, Texas is formed by the intersection of High and Dry streets.

## At Rotary Meet The Weather

West Texas—Fair tonight
Thursday, Warmer in the
portion tonight and a the
east portion Thursday,
East Texas—Fair tonight in
north portion, occasional rain
the south portion, Thursday
cloudy except occasional almo
tue coast. Warmer in the i
for Thursday.
New Mexico—Fair tonight
Thursday, Warmer in the went
south portions tonight.
TEMPERATURES

Highest 55, lowest 35. Sun sets today \$105 p. s Sun rises 7:47 n. m. Tha

Today we are spending to build things. We are building highways and bridges and dams and towns and homes, we are spending to \$2.50 strengthen banks and railroads \$1.75 and farms and factories, we are spending to spending to make men and women

and children strong and healthy and courageous. We shall have all these things after the spending is over. Can any American doubt that er's first duty is to print all hat's fit to print honestly and it, unblased by any considera-including its own editorial these po

ments on this basis only.

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#### IT IS BETTER TO SPEND ON WAR THAT PAYS

nation that is going ten billion dollars into debt in one year cer-tainly is going somewhere at a predigious rate. Some of the peo-ple at Washington think we are heading straight for recovery, and others think that we are plunging down a steep place into the sea.

Before the rest of us give way either to encouragement fright, it would pay us to stop and figure just what the implications

of this titantic spending may be.

The first thing one thinks of is
the world war. We spent at a greater rate than this during the war, and we kept it up longer, and we came out of it without cracking under the strain.

Furthermore, there is not the slightest doubt that, if we were at war today, sums of this size would

voted without any misgivings That being so, why not compare our present situation to a war-time crisis? The comparison is s

What is at stake in a war? National existence itself may be at pionship favorites. case with us in the world war, nor BATTLE ROYAL in the war with Spain.

perfectly proper one.

Money, national honor, national influence, certain intangible coninfluence, certain intangible con-siderations that bulk large or pionship has always been. small, depending on how you look at them—these were the things that went into the balance when we got into our last war.

What is at stake now? greater than anything we risked ment too precise a test of endur-by going to war with the German ance as well as skill for the giants

If it was proper to spend at an play system is undoubtedly better, unheard-of rate to beat the kaiser, it eliminates the somewhat superise it not infinitely more proper fluous qualifying process at the at not infinitely more proper fluous qualifying process at the spend at an equal rate today outset, during which the headaches cans hold most described and a polymer of the contract of the c ericans hold most dear?

There is still another angle to it.

The money we spent in 1917 and at least one round of match play, 1918 was spent for purposes of destruction. When we got through lect of the tournament.

#### Children's Coughs

Creomulsion emulsifies creosote seem emulsions with six other important medicinal sideration as an offset to being elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes. It is not a cheap remedy, but contains no narcottes and is certain relief. Get a bottle from your druggist right now and have it ready for instant use. (adv.) nulsion emulsifies creosote recosote seem entitled to some special con edicinal sideration as an offset to being

CHARTER NO. 250

### BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION

of the Big Spring Building & Loan Association at Big Spring, State of local team was boosted a lot by the Texas, at the close of business on the 31 day of December, 1933, published in the Big Spring Herald, a newspaper printed and published at Big Spring, State of Texas, on the 17th day of January, 1934.

He's great on handling the ball.

Stock Leans Due from Banks Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	480 21
Total	\$26,577.76
Installment Stock Advance Payment Stock Fully Paid Stock Legal Reserve Undivided Profits Other Reserves Operating Account	1,936.75 3,400.00 128.83 682.48 3,131.51 928.42

STATE OF TEXAS, COLPTY OF HOWARD

We, Harvey L. Rix as President, and J. B. Collins as Secretary of said Association, each of us do solemnly swear that the above state ment is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

HARVEY L. RIX, President J. B. COLLINS, Secretary

CORRECT—ATTEST
T. E. JORDAN
W. J. GARRETT
E. O. ELLINGTON
Directors

scribed and sworn to before me this 15th day of January, A. D.

task of paying back what

reign of Robert Tyre Jones Jr.

an 18 hole match was a conclusive test and this opinion undoubtedly was reflected in the rather wide-

spread criticism of "Black Wed-

nesday," as the first day of ama teur championship match play

much was left to chance and a few lucky shots in these single round

The howls reverberated up an

through to capture the British am-

ateur crown in 1930 and he has

often remarked that he considered

of amateur ranks, the all-match

every district qualifier the right

The recognized stars, however,

SHOULD "SEED" STARS

comprising two 18-hole rounds, came known in golfing circles. Too

matches, the critics armied

### Border City Lads Tough

Steers Will Attempt To

night when they tangle with the atrong El Pase high school quintet. The El Paseans, coached by one Mike Brumbelow, have an impresan easy swing through all opponents to reach the state tourney and forth and was undecided until
and are rated strong enough this the last minute of play,
year to cause plenty of trouble. The Bovines, playing an ilThey play Odessa this afternoon round better game than they had
and the Colorado Wolves tomorrow.

The Border City lads will have first counter the scoring had been

In turning the national amateur take the oak against the Steers at 5 colock tonight in the gym, but Brown believes his boys can turn the second stanza from the side of the court to give the Steers a 14 to improved a great deal, and with the addition of McIlvain, the cut-look is much brighter. The Lomax cager impressed the spectators with the way he handled the ball. The El Paso squad is composed of: forwards, Sparks, Ravills, Wiggs, McGurn; centers, Davila, Killen; guards, Fino, Garcia, Cissing of the court to give the Steers and the second stanza from the side of the court to give the Steers a 14 to give t 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 It appears liberal enough, of

ourse, 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 op-posite to the ideas held during the

#### The Daily **Sport Mill** By Tom Beasley

Livian Harris, former Big Spring athlete, is listed as a forward on down the Pacific Slope in 1929 when the great Jones himself was 1929 Coach Potts Anderson's Simmons freshman basketball team. Anderknocked out in the opening round on features a long, lanky squad by Johnny Goodman, then just an unknown hitch-hiking kid from

Nebraska. Scarcely a tournament passed in which "Black Wednes-Spike Henninger and his Cosden Oil quintet go quite a bit out of day" did not produce a swift series their range next Monday when they play the tricky Chicago Colupsets in the ranks of chamlegians, a semi-pro outfit. The Chicagoans are another of the showy type teams. Henninge will round up some of the best high school and college stars around here in an attempt to Under the new system, it will simply be one glorious golfing freenatch the visitors. Jones bounced back several times before he finally broke

Well—a lot of things; our faith in our form of government and our less than the social structure, our belief in our social structure, our belief in our social structure, our belief in our social structure, our dream of democracy ture more than once.

From the standpoint of national ago, and has been in high school. The present campaign will be his large and comfort of many interest however, rather than the considered mind-term. Catelacter Butch and in less than and is a taxing the several structure, our dream of democracy ture more than once.

From the standpoint of national ago, and has been in high school ago, and has been in high school first since he has never offered for first since he has never offered for and our vision of destiny, the From the standpoint of national ago, and the standpoint of national ago, and the standpoint of many interest, however, rather than the three other years. What fraction first since he has never offered for millions of people; a total far view of trying to make the tournation of the session he attended at The public office before.

"It is my sincere belief," said Mr. can not be determined by the recstrong suspicion.

> There has been some talk of en- many good citizens have solicited tering a team from the Municipal me to run. are apt to be more numerous than on "Black Wednesday." It assures and liven the league up a lot.

Unless we miss our guess there Presumably the U. S. G. A. will just starting for Big Sprinf.

Need Creomulsion
Always get the best, fastest and surest treatment for your child's more and more are turning to Creomulsion for any cough or cold that

The secondary to 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 fuck of the draw."

The recognized starts however to Taylor.

The recognized starts however to Taylor.

The secondary to "Not because it is customary to express appreciation, but because it will sincerely appreciate support of voters, I would ask for it.

"I will promise to fulfill the didless of the office to the best of youngsters to Taylor. 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. Big Spring has tried to enter some of the baseball leagues proposed for West Texas in years gone by, but it's impera-tive to have a park befre entering such a loop.

> Brown may be late doing it, but he may put out a fair basketball club this year. The boys looked lots better against Colorado and still have better possibilities. The local team was boosted a lot by the addition of McIlvain, a former Lo-

Bill Tate, erstwhile Forsan tea-cher and basketball player, sends seems that the Forsan team has ents. Any team desirous of play-ing the Oilers are asked to get in touch with Mr. Tate.

NOTE: Circumstances force us to take back that we said about "Tiny" Reed being a punk official. He's splendid.

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

#### Says Black-Draught "Sure Worth Price"

"I take Thedford's Black-Draught when I get bilious," writes Mr. L. O. Miller, of Henryetta, Okia, "and it keeps me from hav-ing headache which usually comes from biliousness. If I don't take it, I feel dull and shaggish. I just have to take Black-Draught once in a while. I haven't found any-thing more satisfactory. It is sure worth the price."

## Over Jim Cantrill's Cage Team Neads, and the only outlaws cap tured through their femining interests have been those who could not stay away at crucial times. The 1933 variety of bandit, for one thing, is learning to call on his wife when officers are not watching. Floyd even maintained watching. Floyd even maintained a residence and sent his son to school in Tules for some time. The sound of elusiveness, travels with the law, she has been at his side. His brother, one thing, is learning to call on Marvin (Buck) Barrow, was slain in one of the brushes, and Mrs. Marvin Earrow was wounded. Schoolboy's "traveling companion in the brushes, and mrs. School in Tules for some time. **Bovines Take Close Decision**

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

Colorado Wolves.

The Wolves, even without the services of Rodgers, one of their most valuable players, made it are easy swing through all oppo. The game kept sec-sawing back

The Border City lads will have first quarter the scoring had been

and Neel; center, Cordill; guards, out front after Colorado had again tied the count up.

The box score:

$\mathbf{FG}$	FT	PF	TP
0	0	1	0
3	0	0	- 6
1	0	.1	2
	0	0	4
	O	2	10
	0	1	6
_	-	_	-
14	0	5	28
FG	FT	PF	TP
5	1	0	11
	0	1	- 8
	2	0	2
	0	1	2
1	0	0	2
-	-	_	-
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#### J. W. Brigance **Enters Race For** County Treasurer

J. W. Brigance Wednesday made public his announcement as a can-didate for the office of county tres-

Mr. Brigance, who came origi-The Abilene Eagles will lose one has resided two miles north of of their most valuable players at Center Point for the past sixteen mid-term. Clarence Street, only years.

ords. He is being disqualified on strong suspicion.

Brigance, "that I am qualified to hold the office. My name is beng entered as a candidate because

golf course in the Sand Belt golf "I will try to see every voter in league. Not a bad idea at all. It the county, but should I fall in rould create much more interest this, I want them to consider my and liven the league up a lot. licitation of their vote and influ-

nce.
"My record as an individual and Unless we miss our guess there will be some big changes in District Three football next season. It looks like the "new deal" is just starting for Big Sprinf.

"My record as an individual and as a resident of the Center Point community for sixteen years is before the people. Any inquiry into my record will be welcomed.

"Not because it is customary to

my ability at any and all times."
Mr. Brigance's candidacy is subject to the action of the demo-

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# bing Tigers It was done by just a slim margin, but the Steers were on the long end of the score by three long end of the score by three attempt to make it two straight to-night when they tangle with the Colorade Welver. He still calls on the family at times, but leaves the wife at home when he's out on business. Watching the little woman hasnt helped officers in the hunt for him. She says she doesn't know where he

Oklahoma Police Seldom Captured Desperadoes By Watching Women

OKLAHOMA CITY (UP).-The The Border City lads will have little quarter the solding the lead. 5 to 4. femine" hasn't worked out any too place none of the blame for his

Little Aid From says she doesn't know where he says says comes back. When she figured in an automobile accident at Fort Smith she filed and on their cross-examination of her.

Even with her friends and on wild parties, it is said, the blonde outlaw-wife, lets nothing slip that might give a clue to "Choc's" might give a clue to "Choc's" whereabouts. Some say it is be cause he lets her know nothing. Harvey Bailey, No. 1 desperad

residence and sent his son to 'Schoolboy's" traveling companion is Bonnie Parker, erstwhile Dallas. Texas, school girl. Snapshots left behind when they de scrited a residence in Joplin, Mo-under a machine-gun barrage showed her smoking eigars and handling pistols.

Negroes Built Own Church BELOIT, Wis. (UP)—The Negro congregation of the Second Meth-odist Episcopal Church here needed a new church building, so they built it themselves. Their paster, 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 capture on her. He fell into the by a group of farmers, who gather Saturday night for old-fash-



Bovine Quintet To Scrap El Paso Here Tonight years ago, dwindled to a mere trickle in the first ten months of. 1932. Only 12,505 men, women and children, representing \$1 races, were admitted. This was a derease of 32 per cent from 1932

Sisters Neet After M Years PROVIDENCE, R. I. (UP)—Mrs. Bridget Malone of New Zealand, and Mrs. Thomas F. Clossick, Sr., of Providence, met at a dinner here recently for the first time in 52 years. They are sisters

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There doesn't seem to be any bad blood between Henry Morgen. Usual Harvester company to such that jr. (left) and Husy Long, even if the "Kingfish" did threaten to oppose senate confirmation of Morgenthau as secretary of the of the federal farm board, who diestreasury. Long gives Morgenthau an "okay" and a hearty hand that have after a committee hearing. (Associated Press Photo)

Ali 10 IN OLLIO.

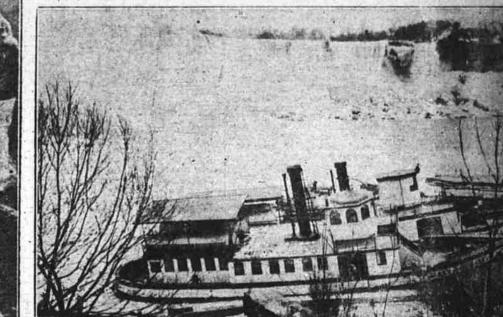


This auto was found blazing on a highway near Canton, O., with a torso identified as that of Joseph Joffre, 44, of Canton, known to police as a one-time extortionist, jammed into the luggage compartment. (Associated Press Photo)



NAVY FLIERS OVER FRISCO ON EPIC HOP TO HAWAH

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) 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-tocked, 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) Premier's Assassin ALL-AMERICA HALFBACK WEDS

#### MAE WEST'S SISTER IS MARRIED



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

#### SAYS HE BURNED BROWN'S RECORDS



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

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

#### Faces Court Martial



Major William C. Ocker, pioneer leveloper of blind flying instru-nents at Kelly field. San Antonio, was given orders to appear before a court martial January 15 on charges of making "Improper" tatements regarding a superior of-icer. (Associated Press Photo)

#### Makes Opera Debut



#### 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. (Asso. ciated Press Photos-Photo of Miss Roosevelt from Ira L. Hill)

#### GIANT TRIO OF NOTRE DAME CAGERS



George Keogan, "little glant" coach of the Notre Dame hasketball of former Senator Charles Thomas and which broke the school's all-time record with 22 straight victor the Supreme court her fight to bries, is shown surrounded by three real giants of his squad. Left to keep the government from taking that Guard Don Elser, Forward Marty Peters, Center Ed Krause her \$3,000 in gold (Anceisted Press Photo)



This student, who said his name was M. Constantinesco, was the assassin of Premier Ion Duca of Rumania. He was captured imme-diately after the shooting. (Asso-ciated Press Photo)



Bob O'Farrell, veteran big league catcher, has eigned a two year con-tract as player-manager of the Cincinnati Reds. (Associated Press





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 Mont genery, Ala, where the bridegroom is in business. (Associated Press Photo)

#### COURT BARES PHONE CONVERSATION







Extensive acclaim greeted the oparatic debut in Chicago of Lucis
The piquant niede is here again, and Miriam Hopkins of the films Diano of Jollet, III., 25-year-old lyric
exemplifies the new trend in a frock of white organdic embroidered in soprane. She sang the role of Mimi
aliver. A narrow aliver belt circles the waist. (Associated Press Photo) in "Ls Bohome." (Associated Press
Photo



CHAPTER 46

Tonn-Og stepped away and coolwalked screes the logs. That
ras more than Curt caree to try,
to gol down and treps along the
ridge on hands and knees, with
half belind him. Midway he
topped, loosened h piece of bark
and listened for the sound. Several
records later he heard the bark hit
granged a rock and splash into the
would have to kill to stop a determined rush. They were an ad-

Joining Term-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.
Ehrits like the entrance led off in
a dozen directions, some straight
fifty yards, worked over to the left the match flare he also noticed his first glance.

the Indian's face, usually so impossible; and the upper side was spiklike, he saw a storm of emo-protected by a thicket of devil's This was the place, the club, spiked with wicked three-inch ace, where Tenn-Og and the ini girl had spent their idyilic

Paul picked up a balsam branch, 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

pen to bottle us up in here want down to the canoe landing. Curt's stay for a hundred years. I want something more substantial to the watched the Russian.

At the lake headiand to the east canoe landing curt's fingers tightened on his rifle as he watched the Russian.

ou and I, shooting from the ensucce yonder, would have solid
as ilent arrow, killing the dog in its
book protection on all sides except tracks. His next arrow struck a

back a respective distance, por furious snarling and backing.

But Curt was not satisfied. For furious snarling and backing.

Down at the lean-to's several mer back a spears and came rushing erense the place was perfect, as Down at the lean-to's several mer grabbed spears and came rushing

hifted them up and assured himself that LeNoir. We're sure to be distinct the two timbers could covered now, but before it happens be thrown into the chasm. If he could somehow get the Klosohees (To Be Continued) ould somehow get the Klosonees cross into the cave proper and hen push down the bridge, they sould stay there till he got ready to the United States cotton production, 1-33 of its textiles.

Under ordinary circumstances a bush-wise outfit like them would healtate about venturing into so plain a deadfall, but in the heat of

ream.

The charm, about seventy feet ight was not their fight but Karakhan's and the Russian would not be in that charge. He would be in that charge. He would be in the charge with rocks to crash on and at underground creek to sweep.

As much as he wanted to try the trap, he finally decided against it.

back into the mountain rook, oth-ars paralleling the face of the cliff. The spot looked ideal to Curi at

in the flickering light he glanced logs gave them fine cover; the slipe t Tenn-Og, who was staring at fell away so steeply in front that he snowshoes and fireplace; and an attack from that direction was

The range was as good as he could ask for and down at the lake shore the whole camp lay wide open

d off a hundred men!" man, stepped out into the gray

e southside."

a canoe loomed out of gray mist.

Tenn-Og shook his head. "We get Others followed it till presently ten at quick." He pointed to one of were strung along the shore. One to black shafts at their right and canoe nosed shead of the others. In Indicated that it opened out on a ledge near the flasure.

"But suppose they'd plug that opening up?" Curt asked.

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 watch The other Klosohees didn't know about it, Tenn-Og said. They knew about the cave, they often spent a night there or waited out a blissard; but they knew nothing about the ledge opening. He and the giri had found it accidentally while septoring their home.

"In that case," Paul argued, "they couldn't trap us in here, partner, straight for the knoll.

With rifle out at ready he watched the meeting between her and kare the path. While he waited, fingering his rifle impatiently, he was suddenly startled by a throaty yelp from the direction of the cave, girl had found it accidentally while septoring their home.

"In that case," Paul argued, "they of a thicket and come loping of a thicket and come loping straight for the knoll.

nt. If something did go wrong husky in the fiank. It yelped uld back up across this chasm, whirled and bit at the dart. The kick these logs down and be safe others took the hint and stayed against an army!" back a respectful distance, with a

Paul said. But defense was not grabbed spears and came rushing up the slope, thinking perhaps that would have to push the fight and the dogs had brought a prowling the cave was too far distant from the camp for sure rifle work and a drogue of spruces just down slop almost completely hid the cabin.

With the ghost of an idea in mind he stepped back again to the bridge, took hold of the ends of the lamble. "Don't!" Curt whispered, as Paul lined his rifle at the sub-chief, the stepped back again to the bridge, the lamble his rifle at the sub-chief. The stepped back again to the bridge, the lamble his rifle at the sub-chief. The stepped back again to the bridge, the lamble his rifle at the sub-chief. The stepped back again to the bridge, the lamble his rifle at the sub-chief. The stepped back again to the bridge, the lamble his rifle at the sub-chief.

#### VICTIM'S FATHER AT MURDER TRIAL



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

college football coaches are no old-

at U.S.C., who coaches at Cincin-nati U. is 21, and Lou Tschudi of

the University of Dayton is still an undergraduate. Joseph E. Dough-erty, midshipman from Philadel-phia, is one of the few men in the history of the naval academy to be

When the handlesp committee of

### Sports Parade ---

By HENRY McLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—Putting the

NEW YORK (UP)—Putting the sports shot here and there:

Ted McGrew, National League ling team and has just been electumpire, has asked for his unconditional velsus of the has asked for his unconditional release so that he may devote all his time to running a the U. S. Polo Association placed tavern in Indianapolis...Ted, a former army chef, is making plenty of Cecil Smith of Texas in Tommy money with beer and his specialty, Hitchcock's class, it marked the spareribs...Two successful Ohio first time in the history of the

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 The California State Racing Commission has accepted the ap-plication of Hal-Roach, motion pic-

ure producer, and Dr. Charles Strub, 'Frisco sportsman, to build track on an old ranch at Arcadia .The Indianapolis speedway cor oration will again offer \$100,000 in prize money this year...It was cut 10 per cent last year...Glenn Cur-tis, 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 ast season scouting the opposition er than some of their players.. Tay Brown, former All-America tackle

wreetling, in the order named, are the need dangerous of sports, no-ording to F. R. Eastwood, New Tork University injury specialist ...Cotton Warburton, U.S.C.'s All-America quarterback, acts as we-terboy for the Trojan five in a class with the Marquetts football team, which has Raiph Metcaife as water bearer.

water bearer... Percy Beard of New York Ath

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 ware. Babe Ruth hasn't much right

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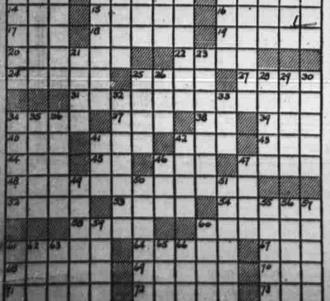


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For County Judge: H. R. DEBENPORT For County Attorney: JAMES LITTLE

For District Clerk: HUGH DUBBERLY For Constable Precinct No. 1: J. W. (Joe) ROBERTS

Police Hunt Man's Nose WOBURN, Mass. (UP)—Julian Robetsky was treated in a hospital, while police made an extensive search, among the snowdrifts in the street, for his nose. Robetsky, police said, was in a street fight and his nose was cut off by Domi-nic Schelso, who was arrested and

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Mrs. Carter made guest high and Mrs. Park club high. Both wer presented sets of powder puffs. A lovely salad plate was served with hot rolls and coffee.

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

Mrs. Helton will be the next hos

#### **Highland Park Circle** Meets At Mrs. Smith's

The members of the Highland Ed Smith Monday afternoon for study of Second Kings. Mrs. C. E.

Penny taught the lesson.

There was a social hour after the ousiness session and Bible study Present were: Mmes. Vernon Ms. on, George Philips, H. P. Woods, J. A. Bode, J. A. Coffey and a new member, Mrs. Bates Hoffer,

#### Mitchell County Man Files Bankruptcy Plea

ARILENE - Laurence lowell of Colorado, Mitchell couny farmer has filed petition for udgment in bankruptcy in the Inited States district court here. Accompanying schedules gives and her grandfather a real estate hadn't the elightest interest in the liabilities of \$4,700 and assets of broker. As the baby grew older buying of a new dress or frock. 33,715, with exemption claimed on \$3,715, with exemption claimed on the full amount of assets.

#### No. 6 Coffee, New Glasscock Co. Well, Prepares To Swab Swab Glasscock Co. Well, Prepares To Swab Conference and decided that unless the little girl was to be hope-Glasscock Co. Well,

Amerada Petroleum Corporation's No. 6 Coffee, latest producer in the makin in Glasscock county, prepared to make a swabbing test as the week opened. It was bot-tomed at 2,219 feet in lime and had ,000 feet of oil in the hole.

well is a south offset to Simms spring, fall and winter playground and summers were spent at 'Red ducer, and 330 feet from the north line and 1,650 feet from the west line of section 22, block 33, town-ship 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey.

### Before You Answer

CHARLESTON, S. C. OFI-"Brother, can you ---?" the shabby man on the street corner began as the busy business man approached.

"Sorry, I haven't a dime," the busy business man interthe 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.

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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It was her, grandfather who one might with greater accuracy say, into the even shorter space of say, into the even shorter space of be yourself and always be honest with yourself." Through all the

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 enjoyed 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, exciteup in the swirl of romance, excite-ban place about thirty-five minutes ment and a high-tension profession-from the city. Life went on in the modesty, bereavement with fortiiude and courage, and life in general with enthusiasm and a high
yitality. These are a few of the
reasons, in addition to her magnedrove into Kansas City where Jean
drove into Kansas City where Jean reasons, in addition to her magnetic screen personality and her rating as one of the outstanding motion picture beauties, why Jean Harlow is so tremendously popular and drove her home for a warm lace, hardkerchiefs.

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 fates had such a brilliant career in store for her. The odds were probably ten thousand to one that she would live a quiet, pleasantly domestic life in the Middle West. No one in her family had ever before iv. Mother became a real person

Jean's birthplace was the house small schoolmates. Mother and I 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 didn't want to separate themselves was much more interested in her from her. The new arrival was family than in children of her own christened Harsean Carpentier; the ago. Then, too, both in Kansas changed to her favorite white dim-counties.

Harlean was a family invention, be- City and later in the house in the ity, almost a year old. Her mothing the closest parallel which could ocunity, there were few juverfile er failed to discover the change. More than 100,000 unemployed be found to Jean nother's maiden neighbors with whom she might until they had arrived at the party transferits registered in California. name of Harlow. When she took play and at "Red Gables", there up motion picture work seventeen weren't any children in the imme-

years later, Jean adopted her mo- diate neighborhood. ther's name.

Jean's father was a physician, the way most small girls do. She eryone in the household tried to her and dressed her very simply make her a pampered tyrant. The grandparents, particularly, devot-

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lessly spoiled it would be wise to use a little more restraint. So twoyear-old Jean with her parents moved to a houns not far away from the Harlow homestead. The new home overlooked Kansas City's most beautiful park, and The first oil was struck at 2.114 Jean spent most of her waking feet and there were increases at 2.

113, at 2,152 and 2,182 feet. The school. This was the little girl's 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 picnic 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 ode and played games together. This strong determined, gray-hair-ed man with his unquenchable

PIMPLY SKIN soon improved and blotches cleared

## away by daily treatment with

## Dallas Visitor Honoree At

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

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.

bridge, after a Mexican plate luncheon was served.

Ten-gallon Mexican hats hand-painted and a flat center-piece of ment and a high-tension professional career, and still she has retained every bit of her original spontaneity and charm. She has met
good fortune with characteristic
modesty, bereavement with fortimodesty, bereavement with Mrs. James Schmidly, 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. James Schmidly, furnished the Cuthingain, J. D. Blies, Algar and a learners of the tastes same way, according to the tastes of the diner, announces Mrs. Bob Eubank, general chairman. A cake and a bean contest have been added for the merriment of Wilke, G. T. Hall, Ira Thurman, the group. Mrs. W. D. McDonald E. E. Fahrenkamp and Ashley Willis acting as chairman of this for

lace-handkerchiefs.

Buel T. Cardwell assisted with the

time, even though it had gone past the point of being wearable. Baptist Sunday school will meet for

was almost a social necessity that she go to this one. Her mother bought her a lovely new dress to ly with her pale blonde hair. She by the public works administration put it on and then, just before she this winter. During November 13,left for the party, ran upstairs and 623 bushes were destroyed in seven

-end Jean, in her old dress, had of which 23 per cent were women a very good time. a very good time.

## Mexican Bridge Luncheon To Be Served

Scorer For Afternoon

Six tables of players spent the afternoon at contract

Other guests were: Mmes. Fred Keating, Shine Philips, Buck Rich-Wilke, G. T. Hall, Ira Thurman, E. E. Fahrenkamp and Ashley Wil-

**Announcements** Mrs. Horace Reagan and Mrs

The East Ward P.-T. A. will meet Thursday afternoon for an inter-She always had one favorite dress esting program. A large attend-which she wanted to wear all the The Friendship Class of the First

Jean vividiy recalls one day when Baptist Sunday school will meet for she was about eight years old and a social session Thursday afterone in her family had ever before participated in theatricals, and to me and I liked her better than there was no reason at the time to suspect that this tradition was to be upset.

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Suspect that the time to suspect the time to suspect tha n't care anything about parties, it in Higland Park. Barberry Bushes Destroyed AMES, Ia. (P)—Eradication of wear, a soft gauzy blue which everyone thought would blend perfect been a major job of men employed

Chili Dinner By Women

Gary Building To Be Headquarters-Meals All Day Saturday

A chill dinner wil be served at the Gary Building Saturday by the women of the City Federation, beginning at 12 o'clock and continuing until dark.

A Mexican menu is being presented by saving compiles chairs.

pared by various committee chair-men and their helpers and will be ardson, Garland Woodward, C. W. served either as a meal for a r a-Cunningham, J. D. Biles, Albert sonable price, or by the dish the

is acting as chairman of this fea The money from the dinner all

goes for civic purposes, says Mrs. Eubank. She suggests that people not to eat at home Saturday, that wives come down to go their shopping in the morning, and meet their husbands at noon over a bowl of piping hot chili.

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#### Directors

(Continued From Page 1) holders, and an edict from Wash ington instructing regional offices not to approve additional projects for hard surfaced runways.

Confers With Engineer Watson left here for Dallas tw weeks ago to get Pat Landman, aeronautical enineer for the department of commerce, to approve the local application. Many revis ions were necessary before Landman consented to the proposition. He then in turn aided Watson in lining the approval of E. J. Nor rell, aeronautics advisor.

A quick trip to Austin assure on of the approval on the part of Col. Lawrence Westbrook and other state authorities.

Back in Dallas, Watson conferred with Julian Lyles, traffic manager of the American Airways, about the State Department reveals that Muslocal lease. Lyles wired C. R. sollni is about to launch a sugges-Smith, vice-president of the American Airways, who was in Little against Japan's trade compelition.

When Watson suggested the local lease be raised to permit payment of interest on bonds. Smith growing concession in Abyssinia to quoted figures to show that Big offset the fact that her arrange ments with India will break down any other port in the state due to British hostility to her Inand at the same time having not dian competition. Japan seeks pla-one cent of municipal suport. He quoted these figures cotton she now gets from India.

Municipal Lease Cost For Airport \$ 415,000 look sourly on the Abyssinian nego Houston .....\$480 San Antonio .. 720 Dallas ...... 300 1.200,000 Vaco ..... 240 215,000 and silk experts to the Central Eu-785,000 ropean markets have fallen off

Watson proposed the \$1,360 fig-ure to Smith as a solution to the perpisxing problem. Watson found House was scheduled on the White \$3,600 in interest on bonds due July House engagement 1st the other day \$3,000 in interest on bonds due July House engagement ist the other day that and an additional 8 per cent of the state of

ments are made here.

ments are made here.

Project Held Up

After Watson returned to Dallas, he was informed by Norrell that approval on all hardsurfaced runway projects should be held up.

Norrell obliged by wiring Washington of the need of such runways are all of his other addresses.

here and the importance of the Big Spring port. Tuesday Watson had a communication from Norrell saying no word had been received. ing no word had been received Incidentally he's one of the few tee-from Washington. totallers ever to come out of the

American Airways payroll here Blue Grass State mounts to \$24,000 per year, directors were informed. Favor City Expenditure

The organization went on record farmers—
of the city making necessary expenditures to permit the laying of \$43,462 of asphalt topping on city atrects. A tax paying campaign the contract of t

## Whirligig

CONTENUED FROM PALIE 1 1 cording to those who should know

Specially Washington has word of a increment afoot to run Gif-ford Pinchot as a coalition candi-date. Under such a banner he would



"MISS FANE'S DOROTHEA WIECH

THEATRE

Today - Tomorrow

etary of Interior Ballinger. The

Department of Interior today in-

udes on its roster such stalwarts

who went down fighting with Pin-

Pinchot's political outlook

And Guffey could continue to

All surface indications point to

defeat for President Roosevelt in

are necessary to block ratification

and party lines are so badly shat

tered it would seem one could count at least 39 nayes already.

chance of swimming through,

tiations and he is out to jam thos

NEW YORK

By James McMullin

New York and insist their help was

Washington authorities and suspi-

They call it rank ingratitude and

e taxpayers' money They con-nd that organized agriculture is

Yet some of the more cautious

control that beautiful machine

St. Lawrence-

for such a prediction

publican element.

QUEEN

own former officers and directors. draw all the Democratic support case is in the courts. These legal gestures take time and when they This isn't nearly as foolish as it might seem. The Pennsylvania are finally over the stockholders Governor first came in to the pub-lic eye back in the Taft administration when he tangled with Sec

The choice of Elihu Root, Jr., as counsel for this special job shows that Aldrich is in earnest. Root is rated a top-notcher both at getting the facts and making the most of

hot as Director of Investigations ouis R. Glavis and Personal Asistant to the Secretary Harry Slatbout the same as that of Secretary f Interior Ickes and Secretary of fit easily into the Washington picwith the out-of-court boys.

First National-

Wall Street got a kick out of the personal affairs. First National Bank's refusal to mb aboard the RFC bandwagon. Unlike the state banks which got around the management-interference problem by selling capital notes First National would have the Senate on the St. Lawrence Waterway Treaty. Only 33 votes had to sell preferred stock and hereby 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 observers insist it is still to early to tell it where to head in.

There is a real chance that the bank will abandon its national They say if Mr. Roosevelt puts he matter on a basis of party loycharter and become a state-institu alty, handles his patronage adroitly tion under a new name. In that and gives some of the wavering votes a good out, he has just a case it will not qualify for deposit nsurance but there are few banks in the country which give less of a hoot about that. The bulk of its deposits belong to corporations which won't get at all rattled be-

cause of the omission. It is worth noting that two of the tion for a combined European front directors who approved the policy against Japan's trade competition. of not issuing preferred stock were Rock lobbying against a proposed It is thought this vill be the actual Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel and tax on aviation gasoline.

It is thought this vill be the actual Myron Taylor of U. S. Steel and tax on aviation gasoline. Simon when the latter visits Rome.

Japan is negotiating for a cotton-

Numberedces to grow her own raw cotton so as to be independent of the spurs as business-getters and admittedly know nothing about bank- Heating. The hottest tips from Wash-Japan's interference with Italian ngton advise them that their days cotton markets causes Mussolini to of glory are numbered.

works if he can. As a result of Japan's heap labor Italian cotton Abilene ...... 300 175,000 and silk experts to the Central Relation of Fort Worth ..... 785,000 fropean markets have fallen off heavily. To allow Japan to establish herself in North Africa would be Italy's death knell as far as that phase of her trade is concerns the lease to \$1,360 per year and can Airways continued to hold the contract for airmail service over this route.

Mussolini can be counted on to into some of these gentlemen. If lic mine contract for airmail service over this route. these gentlemen. If lie mind. cedent. Some of the well known 'respectable" pool operators and bankers see themselves squirming on the witness stand.

Stock Exchange—

per year will amount to \$1,360.

Smith's proposition is provisional in that it hinges upon the reception of the grant and that improved the grant and the gr

The Exchange is also secretly Most roads have learned their working on a shiny new set of pool economy lesson thoroughly and are The White House is setting a new ton's favorable attention.

Civilized—

They do things differently— and some folks here think better— in Canada. A cortain fine the control of the control Civilized-Canada. A certain financial lead-er in Quebec got into trouble. The

cution—(a) because it might in-spire others to go and do likewise of and (b) because it would tend to discredit financiers as a class. The culprit has been stripped of his owers and ordered to make restitution when and as possible and sevelt when he was governor of that's all.

Wall Street comment: Canada is invaluable to him in carrying his a civilized country. own state in '32. Today they can't

find out where they stand with Tussle-

Washington authorities and suspicions are freely expressed in private that Professor Tugwell and his aides are trying to wean their members away and put them out to dig New York out of the finments under the provisions of the business.

her are bitter. One of heir officers says the government in a Herculean job would make in a Herc They con- It wouldn't be exactly bright polities for a Democrat to put him in ing made now to amend the agri-a position to reap all the credit for culture act to permit equitable ad-

ntitled to at least as much con-ideration as organized labor—and sideration as organized labor—and isn't getting it. So far as they are curserned the whole AAA setup is nothing but a pain in the neck.

Don't forget either that LaGuar-dia has other targets besides Tam—and the first farmer to sign a contract became many. Plenty of Boss Flynn's the first farmer to sign a contract boost cotton to 15 cents. Griffin heachmen will be out on their ears for 1934-35 in Howard county. He said such would mean prosperity to if he has his way. And what a help operates a farm of 320 acres with the south. "If we return to 5 cents of the present campaign would be to Flynn's fortheom—200 acres in quitivation. During cotton," he said, "what then?"

New York bankers and lawyers agree that Winthrop Aldrich pullagree that Winthrop Aldrich pulled a neat one when he proposed that the Chase Bank should sus its ganization is rated contain to a state of the contain the contain to a state of the contain the contain to a state of the contain the contain own former officers and directors. ceed. The besiegers control the Theoretically the bank would be big guns of federal patronage and acting on behalf of all its stockthe chances are that a majority of
holders, so various stockholders the district leaders will desert to suits now pending will probably be the new banner as soon as they side-tracked while the bank's own are convinced they have nothing to

who now feel aggrieved may have pro-Roosevelt New York delegation in 1936.

Smith-

these days. easily discouraged. But the day of plus his neutrality in the city elec-Hamilton. reckoning will be postponed even tion make him non grata all around has passed him by and expect him to concentrate in the future on his wards.

Banks-

Local bankers with recent Washington contacts are more disturbed Hamilton.

They get the definite impression R. F. C. intends gradually to weed city laundry bag. Dealers were bleeding industry as bridge guests.
well as kidding their depositors and Club members were: Mmes D. C. sts may say Amen to that.

Worse still, well authenticated

eports indicate that the govern-nent believes bankers should class themselves as professional men and not aspire to get rich. It is understood that the R. F. C. will aim to cale down executive salaries in every bank that has given it a man agerial voice by selling it prefered stock.

That seems to give New York banks which only sold capital notes an out, but the local fraternity is of the Junior High P.-T. A. Tues One class of bank officials who not so sure of its independence, day afternoon. They will be very much surprised The review w think of future government policies if they don't get bigger and better are the executives who won their regulation.

One reason for all the uneasiness is the report that the Sepate Investigating Committee has plenty of reserve ammunition left in its files with which to muster public opin-Quite a few Wall Street bigwigs ion in favor of stiffer regulation.

Qual banker puts it: "All they the disclosures about Charles E. have to do if we try to assert our the disclosures about Charles E. We just don't dare get

Rails-

There is reason to believe that the railroads would swallow the Railway Brotherhood demand for a six-hour day at eight-hour pay without much protest— IF they You will see some mportant shifts could get a break from the ICC on on the Stock Exchange governing higher rates and stringent regula-board before long. The authorities tion of trucks and busses. Some

entation in a couple of weeks. The or locomotives. They have learnidea is to concoct sufficiently pow-erful medicine to attract Washing-work of four through improved lubrication and how to weld main line

Quebec authorities knew all about it but decided against a public prolem. The Illinois Central has paid

Cotton

(Continued From Page 1)

ancial ash-heap.

Even LaGuardia's opponents adproduced on the farm. Average

Griffin said that an effort is be-

'Take A Chance', Musical Show

Lillian Roth, flery little dancer,

This move should simplify Lehman's reelection and also assure a Ski High Bridge Club Tuesday afternoon with a backwards party that was as ridiculous as it was The members and guests were

instructed to attend with their

The hostess met, them at the riends sadly admit the procession first with the table covers upside age, called "College on Horseback" down and silver arranged The cutting of the cards came before the games and the cut Pre-School Club prizes, which were pot holders cut out like hens, were presented to Malone, Bohannon

Instead of a high prize a low prize was given, Mrs. Wilson being

Mrs. J. L. Rush will be the next

"Alphabet Soup" Draws Splendid

A dramatized review of the January 30th and will be at the events of 1933 was put on by Miss, Lorena Huggins for the meeting

The review was called "Alphabet The scene was laid in V cle Sam's kitchen and Mother Hub bard played by Jessie Mae Gill, was the ew housekeeper. The fol lowing also took part: unemployed man, H. C. Smith; unemployed women, Lola Mae Hughes; chil-dren, C. A. Murdock and Margaret McNew: Prof. Brains, Charles Tal ley; Workman NRA, Eldreth Wat son; Farmer AAA, Glen Bayes FRA, Marie Gray; PWA, E. C. Bell CWA. Burlie Fallon: John Barley corn, Floyd King; FACA, Robinson; Germany, Charles Camp It's bell; France, Marcelle Martin. Mrs. W. T. Bell presided as chair

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 Mrs. Jack Kilway and son, ac

companied by a friend of hers, Mrs. Gladys Bateman, of Fort regulations which are due for pre- not keen about ordering new rails Worth, came Sunday night to visit relatives and friends.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hamilton and rication and how to weld main line son of Stanton are the house guestratis that used to be demoted to bf Mr. and Mrs. Wilburn Barcus aids tracks and replaced for a few days.

E. G. Towler, who is confined to his home on account of illness is reported as being somewhat im

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 govern-ment 53 acres for which he will receive a rental of \$5.25 per acre or 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 committeeman, serving farmers of the Vincent He and other committeemen receive \$3 less 15 per cent per day for their services, but they mus furnish their own transportation and aubsistence

Griffin streased 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

you aren't the laughing kind.

Comical "Backwards" Party Given By Mrs.

At Library The erstwhile Happy Warrior is clothes put on backward as much hardly in a happy political position as possible. Most of them had title of the new January books has Company is the only corporation as possible. Most of them had title of the new January books has Company is the only corporation.

the political clock. Some of his back door and served refreshments on the shelves for girls of the teen was made necessary by the policy

have actual telegraph offices, are Meets At Mexican School Building

The members of the Pre-Scho that the government-through the the lucky winner. This was a nov- Club assembled at the Mexican School building Tuesday afterpoon out all bank officials who can not loyally subscribe to the New Deal. They find that Jesse Jones has a conviction that the barking Old son and Mrs D. C. Sadler were the principal of the school building Tuesday afterpoon for a program on "The Family" with a fine attendance and a large number of guests. John Hutto, principal of the school was the

Scott Cotten, Arthur G. Garza. Mrs. Melvin J. Wise joined the club.

W. Conley, R. L. Beale, J. A. Cof-PTA Attendance fey, Andy Tucker and W. G. Buchchacher. The next meeting will be held

Wade B. Scott and Miss Frieda In the 70th District Court Marvin Robinson vs. Texas Emloyes Insurance company, suit to et aside award. Almae Parmley vs. Glynn Parm-

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Legitmate cases may give up the ghost but strike-suiters are not so easily discouraged. But the day of plus his neutrality in the city elections.

It is mprobable that all the outside suits against the bank can be picking up the pieces of the city coats and hats that way; some brary, says Mrs. B. T. Cardwell, county in the United States, also diverged for the Public Litochings and ear rings. They librarian. It is "A Work of Art" that its tax statement is 86 per by Sinclair Lewis. The book is cent of the total taxes paid on active descriptions.

The possible work of the hew January books has Company is the only corporation dresses on backwards, some wore already arrived for the Rew January books are Company is the only corporation.

Any hopes he may have had of picking up the picking and ear rings. They librarian. It is "A Work of Art" that its tax statement is 86 per by Sinclair Lewis. The book is cent of the total taxes paid on active and the property of the property books are due on any mail

back- by Harriet Greenagre Hall.

Mrs. Beale prepared a paper on well as kidding their depositors and stockholders and is determined—
Hamilton, H. L. Bohannon, P. W. "The Family." Mrs. Gomillion that industrial reconstruction shall not be similarly son, Jimmie Mason, A. E. Underscholders and son in the son Guests of the afternoon were: so ma Mmes. A. S. Jahren, W. E. Martin, failed.

Members present were: Mmes. R. L. Gomillion, Wise, Frank Eddy, D.

West Ward school building.

PUBLIC RECORDS Marriage License

ley, suit for divorce.

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## Superintendents,

THURSDAY'S looked the ruination of Carry'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 so the Democratics cannot be charged with blocking reform. But it won't be proceed with blocking reform. But it won't be proceed with blocking reform. But it won't be proceed with blocking reform. But it won't be price with blocking reform. But it wen't be price with blocking reform. But it won't be price are not provided by the provided ake a chance on business they transacted than in You'll laugh or the "boom days" because of keener competition, the need for faster turnovers and the necessity for keeping ahead of competitors.

In order to meet this increase telegraph usage Mr. Cook states that serial and timed wire service, also other innovations recently in plied to various kinds of business were fully studied and plans work-ed out for passing the benefits of the research and possible econo-mies in communications expense mies in communication

tax bill amounted to approximate five million dollars in of the company to give nation-wide telegraph service. Ninety-three per cent of the cities and towns in the United States that

reached by the Western Union.
Others in attendance at the meet ing were C. J. Domm of Brown-wood, C. E. Ellis of Coleman, J R. Jackson of Mineral Wells S S Scothorn of San Angelo, R. J. Walker of Midland, R. B. Thomp on of Sweetwater, Mrs. Ima Wil-on of Pecos. J. W. Wooters of Abilene, O. S. Johnson of El Paso F. H. Austin, division sales manager of Dallas, E. B. Cannon, dis trict superintendent of San Angelo.

so many similar enterprises had

THURSDAY SPECIAL ON OUR BARGAIN TABLE BLEACHING CREAM

#### 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.
Misses Well and Young won high for north and south by seven matched points. Mrs. Elmo Wasson and Mrs, L. A. Talley won for east and west by five matches

points. Mmes. W. A. Miller and J. B. Hodges substituted for Mmes. Charles Koberg and L. E. Eddy. Others playing were: Messrs. and Mmes. Robert Wagner, Bill Galt, Vivian Nichols, Victor Mellinger: Mmes. E. R. Cravens, J. Y. Robb, P. H. Liberty, D. H. Reed, E. O. Ellington, John Clarke, W. D. Mc-Donald; Misses Marie Clare Secrest, Emily Bradley, Gray and Miss Agnes Currie; and Mr. George Wilke.

Few Temperance 'Fountains SAN JOSE, Cala (A)-Out of hun ireds of massive drinking fountains given to American cities by Henry D. Cogswell, ploneer dentist and prohibition worker, only a few remain. One of the argest has stood for 50 years in City Hall Plaza here, dedicated to the cause of temperance.

Japanese Cherry Tree Blooms herry tree in the yard of Dr. J. 3. homas "jumped the gun" on the spring season when it burst forth n full bloom. It usually blooms around April and May, according to Dr. Thomas.





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