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Charles Paxton Again Chosen Boy Scout Head

News Behind The News

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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 Durno

Official word has gone out that Civil Works hours and pay had to be cut in order to make a fast-Tuesday.

when Congress appropriates fresh funds for CWA it is highly unlikely the old schedules will be

There have been strong com-lional executive, recapitulated re-plaints from the South on this sults on the "ten year program" spots as the Michigan woods where ing greetings from the regional lumber men say they have had staff. Regional Executive James trouble getting timber cut. Other P. Fitch, who has been a regular

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

When you go to the Post Office park and "honk" at the Petroleum Drug Store—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 a. m. Tuesday 1,547 persons had paid poll tax and 155 had obtained exemptions.

Nearly 100 **Attend Meet** Tuesday Eve

Dr. E. B. Surface, Abilene Minister, Principal Speaker

Charles Paxton, Sweetwater, was unanimously chosen to head the Buffalo Trail council for another

er until Februry 15.

This is true but the decision carried more than met the eye.

When

Relief Administrator Harry Hop-kins made the slashes for two other reasons as well. They are:

1. To sharpen the attention of Converse to the reasons as well.

1. To sharpen the attention of Congress to the need for more CWA money without delay.

2. To meet growing criticism from NRA employers in many sections that CWA a semi-charity emergency proposition—has been paying such good wages for comparatively light work as to make it difficult for them to hire permanent labor.

There here well attention of the council. Paxton placed the award over the head of Howe amid prolonged applause.

George Gentry, Big Spring was chosen as vice-president of the council. Winston Borum, Midland, Dr. J. L. Kincannon, Pecos, were also named vice-presidents. Lon Greer, Sweetwater, was selected as treakurer and Claude Crane, Midland, commissioner.

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in connection with negro during the afternoon sessions and They have come from such spoke again at the banquet, bring-

industries are affected elsewhere attendant at the Buffalo Trail because of local conditions.

The "original bad guess" that made CWA money disappear faster be simply explained as a concenthan expected was due to the need trated effort to present the United than expected was due to the need trated effort to present the United for increasing original quotas—States with one in every four new particularly for city payrolls. citizens a four year scout trained More money will be forthcoming man, has experienced a successful

Some days later the Department of Justice released a press state ment which was nothing but a verbatim report of Cumming's re-

28, life 14, eagle 5, eagle palms 5. A total of 363 merit badges in 51 subjects were awarded.

One hundred and thirty-six dif-ferent scouts and 18 leaders at tended the annual camp on the Nueces river. Troop 37, Roscoe, George Parks, scoutmaster, held a troop camp on the same site with 49 attending. More than 450 scouts and leaders attended the jamboree held in Big Spring and 350 went to the water carnival in Midland.
Big Spring held the only leaders' training school during the year, must for any reason be taken down, granting fifteen certificates. Rigid economy enabled the council to run on a cash basis despite the fact (CONTINUES ON ACCESS).

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6) Walgreen chest salve, hest made. unningham & Philips-adv.

Leader Of Youth

Charles E. Paxton, Sweetwater, was re-elected as president of the Buffalo Trail council Tuesday evening in the annual meeting of the area Boy Scout workers. Before coming to Sweetwater, Paxton served as head of the Port Arthur council. He succeeded the late C. S. Holmes as head of the Buffalo Trail area and has already served three terms.



Ticket SalesGo Forward For

Committeemen Make Report Of Activities In Selling Dance Tickets

Over 500 tickets are on sale for without difficulty.

Mellon—

Some of Andrew Mellon's Washington representatives are a little perturbed over what they think was an unnecessarily heavy think was an unnecessarily heavy think was an unnecessarily heavy and the former Secretary of the said the the Birthday Ball to be given here

ing the past year, 214 were 12 ces, Dr. M. H. Bennett, chairman years of age, or one of six 12 year of the music committee, announced. Mrs. R. E. Blount, secretary, G. C. Per cent of boys who dropped out

Ordinance Regulating Gasoline Pumps Passed

City commissioners Tuesday eve-

City commissioners Tuesday evening made permanent an ordinance regulating location of gasoline or oil pumps on sidewalks.

Filling or service stations now in operation are not affected by the ruling. However, if the pumps must for any reason be taken down, prospects for the coming season of or repairs to underground fixtures, the pumps or parts can not be re-

Federal Men Watch Depots For Abductors

Believed Enroute From St. Paul To Chicago; Family Denies Contacts

CHICAGO (A)-pearch for the kidnapers of Edward Bremer, wealthy St. Paul banker, was believed to have been shifted to Chi-cago Wednesday when a number of detective bureau squads were ordered to assist federal agents guarding railroad stations.

They went on watch for two widely known kidnapers, suppos-edly on their way here from St. Meanwhile, members of Bremer's

family denied reports the kidnap-ers had contacted them regarding ayment of ransom. They said they had heard nothing since his abduc tion last Wednesday,

Federal agents were searching for Verne Sankey, alleged kidnap

Sonora Waiter Gets Thrill As

SONORA-The biggest thrill in Eleanor Hanson's life came Tuesday when John J. Raskob of New York tipped her with a \$20 bill after lunch at the cafe where she worked. Raskob was en route to California with an-other man whose identify was

President Says Time Limitation Is Acceptable

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Roosevelt sent word to congressional leaders Wednesday that he is willing to accept the time limitation on his monetary legislation, but urged rejection of a proposal to have a board administer the huge stabilization fund.

The president's decision was passed along to his lieutenants on Capitol Hill as the senate begun consideration of the money bill. One chief objection raised against the monetary bill is

that it is permanent, rather than temporary legislation. Republicans, together with some Democrats, were determined to continue their battle for management of \$2,000, 000,000 stabilization fund by a board of five rather than the secretary of treasury alone.

Roosevelt Wants CWA Work To Continue Until May 1

WASHINGTON (AP)-President Roosevelt was ready Wednesday to ask congress for \$850,000,000 to carry o the Civil Works Administration until May, to provide addition-

Out of \$500,000,000 relief Body Of Man Raskob Tips \$20 fund the president was preared to use money for a

continuation of part of the Civil Works Administration beyond May if necessary.

He was only asking \$350,-000,000 for CWA until May. He believes the unemployed

Birthday Ball Judge Landis, Baseball Czar, Visitor In City

lahoma, to Big Spring on Tuesday Judge and Mrs. Landis have frequented the cave on a previous visit, but are going through again for the special benefit of their niece, Mrs. Stevenson, who has

Mellon's agents have been trying to ascertain whether the Attorney General was trying to make
one bullet fire twice in the public
prints. They complained it looked like dirly pool.

Rather than set forth the Department position in personal letters the Attorney General's office
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were dropped at Colorado, Baimorhad the transcript of that portion
of the press conference put out as
a press release.

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ciated Press dipatches that Mr. Traylor was not doing so well. Likes West Texas dinance Regulating

"This city seems plenty busy to me," said the judge. "Where are all these people coming from? Can all these people coming from? Can broad sense of humor, vigorous. I like Texas very much, especially West Texas," said the judge."You

ooked for a good year, both placed.

The order, passed several years from the standpoint of attendance in morning for the west, with Judge ago, is calculated to eventually "When conditions improve with Landis on the back seat, and according to Mrs. Landis, he is "very sidewalk.

Is A Back Seaf Driver for A Back Seaf Driver performance by players and also The party left early Wednesday morning for the west, with Judge Landis on the back seat, and according to Mrs. Landis, he is "very sidewalk.

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The party is enroute from Chi-bago to Chandler, Arizona, for a sist the said the suit the profit despite the appeal of Sangel In 1920, a position he has held continuously. It will be remembered that Judge Landis accepted the appointment as head of organized baseball at a by the committee at \$5,550.

The party is enroute from Chi-bago to Chandler, Arizona, for a time when the leagues were faced with a housecleaning task as a result of the function of the fair promises to be one of the said the Sull shall be continuously fusing to ever admit them to or-ganized baseball again. The base-ball magnates first offered the judge a salary of \$50,000 a year, but he voluntarily reduced it to

Picturesque Figure

Judge Landis' abundant eyes, combined with his ready wit, broad sense of humor, vigorous, outspoken mode of expression, all tend to make him a picturesque

al relief throughout the fall.

Found In N. M Not Sanborn's

would be absorbed by indus- Positive Identification Made By Dentist, Who Did Dental Work

> SAN ANGELO-Examination of the skull of an unidentified man Harry Hopkins here. whose body was found beside a It was learned Wednesday Reed road near Friona, on the New had Westbrook's backing.
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> Mexico-Texas border, last October, point Westbrook's successor. revealed here Monday that the lain man was not O. D. Sanborn, missing San Angelo typewriter Insull's Final dental work differed from that he had done for Sanborn was made by Dr. W. N. Jones, local dentist after a careful examination. Crown

work was similar, however. The remains were returned here Sunday by S. O. Walker, Purd Mel-

About Task Of Rescuing Cuba Chicago to face charges based upon the collapse of Insult utilities Colder Thursday with strong in

New President Has Recognition Of Many Foreign Nations

Mendieta started his task Wed-

nesday of rehabilitation of Cuba. that temperature at Forgo, North He ordered each cabinet member Dakota dropped 36 degrees in less to report on his department in a than an hour Tuesday night.

INJURED WHEN THROWN Ross Hammond, 807 E. 12th street, suffered a serious injury Sunday when he was thrown from At Church Of Christ

Anti-Long Man Wins First Defeat



Commission To Ask Jack Reed BeNamedChief

Understood Reed Ha **Backing Of Westbrook** For Relief Post

WASHINGTON (A)-The Texas Relief Commission probably will be asked to name Jack Reed of Galeston as director when Lawrence Westbrook resigns his post to be-come assistant to Administrator

ATHENS (A) - The suprem state council Wednesday rejected

his police residence permit January 31.

This apparently dissipated Insuli's final hope of remaining in his Athenian retreat, where he won two court victories in his fight against extradition to the United States. He is wanted in

Cold Wave Promised Big Spring Tonight

HAVANA GPP—Cuba joined her splace among recognized governments of the world Wednesday. Her new leader, President Mendieta set out to solve affairs at home.

Other great powers which foliand the street with the street will be street with the street will play the street will be stree Other great powers which joined the United States in granting rectange of the United States which is a scheduled to a least possible of the United States which is a scheduled to night with temporal visit this area, giving way to snow the state of the caproid of the caproid

Postal Telegraph said Wednesday

Forsan Minister To At Church Of Christ

Sunday when he was into a burro.

He sustained a compound fracture of both bones in the forearm. He is resting well at the Hig Spring hospital.

Cunningham & Philips label on a bottle is just like the word a bottle is

In Six Years Is Registered

Present Mayor Walmsley Now Commands Satisfactory Lead

HUEY LONG SILENT PENDING RETURNS

Klorer, Long Candidate, Trails By Some Fifteen Thousand Votes

NEW ORLEANS (P)-For the first time in six years the political flag of Senator Huey Long has been lowered in defeat in Louis-

Senator Long had no statement to make, pending receipt of com-plete returns,

Kiwanis To Observe 19th Anniversary

Ladies' Night Program Thursday Night Instead Of Regular Luncheon

Kiwanis club will not meet for its regular Thursday noon luneb-con at the Crawford, but Instead will entertain with a Ladles' Night program on Thursday evening to program on Thursday ev the nineteenth anniversary of Kiwanis International, A special program in charge of President Tom Davis and L. A. Eubank will be given, bearing on the history and accomplishments of Kiwania during

Mrs. S. A. McCombs has been called to Jayton because of the death of her mother.

The Weather

tonight, turning to snow. Thursdapartly cloudy. Colder tonight will

north portion tonigns in partly cloudy, Colder tonig temperature of 16 to 24 of Colder Thursday with a stro therly winds.

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WASHINGTON MAY HELP WHERE STATES FAIL.

It is probably true that some of the most far-reaching changes in national life are those which get under way unnoticed and take without anyone having

Prof. Charles E. Merriam, head of the Department of Political Science, at the University of Chicago, suggests that such change now may be starting in relations of city governments to govern-ments of state and nation.

Writing in the current issue of Public Management, Prof. Merriam points out that the city is here is worth fighting for.

coming into far closer relationship. Among hundreds of things that these days with Washington than it has done for the farmers of this with its own state capital. The has increased in the depression years, and Washington's sway over internal affairs likewise has increased. The state capital, on the other hand, has had a progressively smaller part to play, especially in connection with affairs

This, as he remarks, is largely because the chief problems af-flicting cities intely have been na-tional problems, which require na-tional action for their solution. Cities have gone short of cash, they

Prices will talk at the Jr. Dept.



expensive waste and lost motion, without state consent. This consent seldom is forth-

coming. There is rural jealousy of urban domination, there is intri-

in handling of interests of business and labor.

Do we stand today on the verge of a great shift which vastly will diminish importance of the state government and strengthen ties between city hall and national capttal? It is quite possible, and it might be a very good thing for everyone concerned.

YOU CAN HELP!

A decision vital to the welfare of Big Spring and Howard county is in the making at Washington with-in the next ten days.

Hearings on the agricultural bill were to have started at the national capital Monday to last about ten days. This bill should contain provisions for maintainence of the U.

There is a fighting chance that

community are: Vastly improved sorghums, brought new shrubs and flowers, new and adaptable shade trees, encouraged vineyards and orchards, proven how to double the average farm yields by proper cultivation, planting, rotation, diversi-fication, created pleasant farm home surroundings, helped eradicate insects and rodents, furnished farmers with improved seed, kept veather records, formed a center for farm meetings, furnished a liv-ing for five families, conducted valuable stock feeding tests, urged erracing, and a hundred other ser scarf for high cut.

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Little Miss Shirley June Robbins Has Nice Birthday Party

Little Miss Shirley June Robbins aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Robbins, celebrated her ninth birth-day Monday by entertaining many

cake iced in blue was topped with nine burning pink candles. Pink and blue streamers extended from the cake to each plate. The guests made wishes as the candles were blown out.

Slices of the cake were served with chocolste, stuffed dates and

Mrs. Hayes Stripling assisted Mrs. Robbins during the party. Present were: Rose Eva Diltz. Mabel Ruth Billington, Elizabeth Frances Moody, Joan Lewis Pickle, Thomas Lee Watson, Joe Bruce Cunningham, Margaret Thomas Dorothy Dean Hayward, Mabelle Johnson, Leeta Frances Walker, Johnson, Leeta Frances Thelma Fern Pollard, Wynelle Call away, Emma Lee Prager, Edna Verne Stewart, Sweetle Hair, Hope Sissen, Kathleen Little, Jim Bill S. Experiment Farm here. But it Little, Marjorie Frances Coffee. Hayes Franklin Stripling, Jane Ellen Stripling, Gloria Nall, Warren Baxley, Robbie Piner and Mary Jerald.

Mrs. Lawson Is **Bridge Hostess**

members of the Petroleum Bridge Club were entertained Tuesday afternoon at the Settles Hotel "Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish, one of with a charming bridge party. Several guests were invited to play with the members by the hostess of the afternoon, Mrs. Noel T. Law-

Mrs. Talley made high for club Both received perfume atmoizers Mrs. Rix was given a cutwork dres-

A pretty salad and sandwich ices is worth ninety-five cents to the games to the following guests: you, send a night letter to Repre-Mmes. J. L. Rush, Ralph Rix, Irvplate was served at the close of sentative Marvin Jones, chairman ing Loeb, G. H. Wood, G. T. Hall sentative Marvin Jones, chairman ing Loeb, G. H. Wood, G. L. Hall, of the agriculture committee, Robert Currie, J. B. Young, V. Van Buchannon, chairman of the appropriations committee, R. E. Ford; and to the following members: Mmes. Adams Talley, H. S. Thomason, congressman from this bers: Mmes. Adams Talley, H. S. district, and either of our two Faw, Calvin Boykin, Monroe John-

Mrs. McDonald will be the nex

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BY CARRIER

AND HAVE THE HERALD STARTED

The Life Story Of Marie Dressler Personally -SPO

come of the girls in the company pany and I got a room together in a hotel near the theaire where I could look out and see my name written in stectric light bulbs. Then we'd lean on the window sill, proudly watching the sign, eating sandwiches and dropping crumbs down on the heads of the people walkin on the sidewalk beneath us. Which certainly wan't dignified carrying-ons for a full-fledged star.

Then Maris became a member of the famed Weber and Fields company and began her life-long friendship with Lillian Russell.

T can still hear the hush which always greeted Lillian's first goralways greeted Lillian's fi

Robbins, celebrated her ninth birthday Monday by entertaining many always greeted Lillian's first gorgeous appearance on the stage at
the sister, Mary Jerald.

The afternoon was spent in playing merry games and in enjoyable
guessing contests.

At the refreshment hour the
guessing contests.

At the refreshment hour the
guessing contests.

It's funny, but I was
at the beautiful women with whom
ing room where a pretty birthday
ing now where a pretty birthday
ing beauty with whom
I've worked. It certainly was
burning pink candles, Pink
To tell you the truth, I've always
been sort of glad that I was born
been been sort of glad that I was born

> just drift along, resting on their beauty." One successful musical comedy followed another. The Weber and Fields Revues. "The Bohemian tically gone. But she managed to smile and to hope. Over and over Robinson Cruesce," "Ledy Nicotine." Many others. Then came her smash hit in "Lady Slavey," in just now. I'm taking a little in which she played for four years excursions into vaudeville. And Marie said proudly, "Not one of she went to London to take her them deserted me. They helped comedy and her songs to various me keep up and stated by me,"
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> This possibility was visualized.

never amount to anything. They

days that Marie bridged the for-merly uncrossable chasm between the social "four hundred" and the

"In those days people looked upon actors and actresses as a different race of people, clowns or something," Marie explained, "We weren't accepted socially in the best circles. The only way we could break into 'society' was to be engaged to entertain at their par-Then we were paid perform-

ers, not social equals.

was the recognized leader of New York society. One day her secre-tary wrote me to ask me to appear us an entertainer at a party which Mrs. Fish was giving. I accepted. When I arrived, the secretary askthroughout the evening, singing my songs at intervals instead of all of them at one time. I told her that I would be glad to work later that the week before Mrs. Fish had made the same request of a European light opera star whom she was paying a huge sum to en-tertain her guests. The woman had refused, stating that she was there as an entertainer, not as a guest, that she would do her act and leave. Mrs. Fish had given her her check and told her that she would not ask her to appear at

at the dinner table. We talked through the entire evening. That was the beginning of our friend-wood, begge ship which lasted through the little longer. years until the day of her death.

cially, politically, financially and artistically, in the world. But she has never forgotten the friends of "If only I could let "If on her early struggling years, the old troupers with whom she wandered from one cheap boarding house to

When Marie decided to venture into theatrical production with her own money, she lost a small fortune. She produced a musical comedy in London, but was taken

her activities to acting.

After her recovery from her illful play, she appeared in "The Merry Gambols," playing in all the big cities in the country. While she was in San Francisco, she met Mack Sennet, who persuaded her to make a motion picture based on the character of Tillie, the boarding housekeepers daughter, the character which she had made famous in "Tillie's Nightmare." So Marie made her first motion pic-ture in 1914. "Tillie's Punctured Romance." In the company with her were two young and unknown players, Charlie Chaplin and Mabel Normand, who skyrocketed to



I. B. Cauble Fan Pure-bred Hereford Baby Beef Now At PIGGLY WIGGLY

needs of a country in the first ex-cited reaction from the dark days Miss Josephine Grisham. nomely. So many beautiful women of war. Vainly Marie tried to find

For nine tragic years, Marie did Early Bird Starts ing just now. I'm taking a little vacation and resting." "But my friends stald by me,"

she went to London to take her comedy and her songs to various theatres there.

It was during these successful days that Marie bridged the fortheatres where the people whom I loved over transport plane left the Dallas airthere. I was invited about from port, Miss Bobeck detected an unone house to another. Incongruous as it may seem, I lived at the best Opening the door, she found a hotels in New York during those frightened robin fluttering at the days—because its manager was a window, evidently trying to get friend of mine and gave me better out. True to the best traditions of

Now and then people suggested here, a generous feast of bread that Marie try motion pictures. But crumbs. Its northward

youth have a chance. Finally, as a last resort, she was persuaded to go to Hollywood. So

Marie, and her faithful colored Mamie Cox, who had lived with her for years, set out for California. There she found the same situs tion that she had met in New York. There was no place for a

character comedienne in a world or beautiful young people. Marie and gave the members a most enjoyable party.

a car and tried to keep her smile undimmed. She was given small club members and Mrs. Angel for club members and Mrs. Angel for guests. Both were presented with Culbertson's new 1934 Bridge sumers, eagerly anxious to grasp at maries. any possible straw.

But, finally, she gave up hope. Wendell Bedichek, Clarence Wear She made her plans to go to Eu- and Miss Elizabeth Northington. rope and open a small hotel. Frances Marion, who had been one of served guests and following memher closest friends for years, and bers: Mmes. M. E. Tatum, whom Marie had watched grow Short, Harold Parks, C. E. "Mrs. Fish placed me next to her from a San Francisco newspaper R. E. Lee, Herbert Whitney, Allen reported into one of the most suc- Hodges and C. L. Browning. That cessful scenario writers in Hollywood, begged her to wait just a

Then Miss Marion wrote the Never again was I as paid enter-screen play of "Anna Christie" in tainer in Mrs. Fish's home. But I which Greta Garbo was the star, was often her guest. Because she had put the stamp of social approval on me, I was invited to the homes of other socially promite the homes of other socially promite the sensanent people, both in this country and in Europe. It was through Mrs. Fish that I met some of the people whom I call my best friends to day."

Marie was the first actress to be recognized socially. Today she numbers among her friends most of the famous men and women, so cially, politically, financially and control of the screen. Studios which refused to listen to her requests She served hot tamales, tacos, thill and beans, crackers, pickles, pincapple salad, molasses pie and coffee and pinons. The guests were served at the dining table which was lighted with red, green and white candles.

During the bridge games Miss Keneaster made high score.

"If only I could let the world know how grateful I am for all that I have been given," said this grand old trouper, "I have everything now that any one could de-sire. Even a home which I always swore that I would never own. I invest any money in real estate. So Ill and forced to return to the I went out and bought a house. It's United States. The venture was the California influence. I also a complete failure. So Marie gave used to say that I hoped to end my up all ideas of being a successful days in Europe. Now I expect to producer and decided to confine finish out my life here in Cali-

fornia.

Marie smiled, the laugh wrinkles ness, she appeared in one of her crinkling around her wise, kind greatest successes, "Tillie's Night-eyes. And, as she smiled, she look-mare," in which she sang the song ed as little Lella Koerber must "Henven Will Protect the Wolking." "Heaven Will Protect the Wolking have looked that afternoon so long Goll." After that long and success ago when she first heard the ago when she first heard the sound of gay laughter because of her antics.

East Ward P.-T. A. To Hold Meeting Thursday

The East Ward P.T. A. will meet for an unusually interesting session Thursday afternoon at 3:30. The study topic will be "Spiritual Train-ing." Rev. C. A. Bickley will give the main address

The second-grade pupils will be on the room program and the West Ward Rhythm Band will give several numbers. All mothers are urg-ed to attend.

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DALLAS-The time may come when birds won't bother to fly north, or south, with the seasons. Instead, they'll board the first

usual noise in the wash room.

rates than I could have found at a her profession, she gave the bird, cheap boarding house." which apparently entered the plane she only laughed.

"They don't want old women on the screen," she said, "They want was opened and a gust of cold air and beauty. I wouldn't came in the robin sailed out and headed south without a backward glance.

1934 Summaries To High Scorers

Mrs. W. W. Pendleton entertained the Cactus Bridge Club Tuesday

Guesta were: Mmes. Clyde Angel. A salad plate and hot rolls were Short, Harold Parks, C. E. Hahn, Mrs. Short will be the next host-

Mexican Supper Is

Given For L. D. Club Miss Emma Louise Freeman gave the members of the Les Duex Tables Bridge Club a Mexican sup-per Tuesday evening before the

Keneaster made high score. Mrs. Fletcher Sneed was the only guest. Members were: Mrs. Tom my Jordan, Jr., and Misses Zillah Mae Ford, Mary Alice Wilke, Mar-garet Bettle, Vance Keneaster. Mrs. Jordan will be next.

Tuesday Luncheon Club Plays With Mrs. M. H. Bennett

Mrs. M. H. Bennett entertained the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club this week at the Settles Hotel with a nice luncheon and a series of contract bridge.
The hostess scored highest.

Present were: Mmes. Fred Keating, E. V. Spence, John Hodges, C. S. Blomshield, Shine Philips, J. Y. Robb, and M. K. House. Mrs. House will be the next host-

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"I was in a weak condition when I started to using Cardui," writes Mrs. Oscar West, of Dayton, Texas. "I found it helped me greatly. My appetite was poor and I had lost weight. It was an effort for me to do my work. I felt tired all the time. I read that other women took Cardui as a tonic, so I decided it would help me. It strengthened me and increased my appetite, and I felt better than I had in a long time. I think it is a great medicine for weak women."

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In fact John McGraw's interest dance of it. A scrappy aggressive in the national game is scarcely club is always popular.'

THREE CAME WILLIE:

he strode the field truculently with such clubs as the old Baltimore Orioles or directed the strategy of one of the best base-runners of his

mistake to adopt the liveller American League ball, instead of the less deadly National League arti-

"The National League clubs last

Touching upon one of his favor-

By ALAN GOULD

The Little Napoleon of baseball though gray-haired and in retirement, has by no means taken a boat ride to St. Helena or Elba.

In fact John McGraw's interest in the national game is scarcely club is always popular.

the New York Giants. time, McGraw related this
He has watched the progress of dent:

events intently since he turned over the management of the Giants to his one-time protege, Memphis Will Terry. He was as delighted as any one associated with the club by the sensational exploits of the team hast year. Mentally he played every game of the world series from start to finish.

While he thinks the idea of a I slid home safely, but that isn't the coverted of the time was wide and I slid home safely, but that isn't the series of the safely but the time. from start to finish.

While he thinks the idea of a standard ball for the two big leagues is all right in itself, McGraw told a gathering of baseball folks recently that he thought it was a mistake to adon't the livelier arms.

Colds That Worry You

"The National League clubs last season played better baseball," commented McGraw. "It was more nearly like the old days than anything I have seen in 15 years. The spectators evidently liked it. too."

GAME NEEDS FIGHT

Touching upon one of his favor-depends on the type of cold.

Touching upon one of his favorite themes McGraw suggested the advantage of more manifestations of spirit on the ball field by the contending clubs, at one many soft helping revive public interest.

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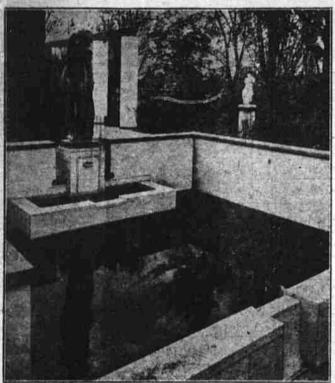
COMPANY



During her trial in Chicago on charges of murdering her daughter-in-law. Or. Alice Wynekcop had her a brought to her by her son, Walker, during the court's noon recess. She is shown eating at a counse with him and her daughter, Dr. Catherine Wynekcop. (Associated Press Photo)

Vivid New Colors

A Restful Spot for the 1934 Fair



Much is being done to enhance the heauty of A Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago for 1934. Included in these plans are those made for a large number of beautiful and quiet rest places. Pictured above is one of these many places which is located in the American Sanitary Exhibit, a corner in a quiet garden where visitors, when they wish, can

CZECH MINE BLAST KILLS 140



These were the ruins of a mine near Duchov, Czechoslovakia, after the recent explosion which took the lives of 140 men working there Only four escaped alive. (Associated Press Photo)

RUDY'S WIFE CHARGES MISCONDUCT





Thirty-four persons were injured in a head-on collision between two street cars in San Francisco. Here is the wreckage of one of the cars in the accident, which witnesses said seemed due to a split switch. (Associated Press Photo) and Light Effects

HONEYMOONERS DENY VALLEE RIFT



Garfield Leon, dancer, shown with his bride of three weeks at their home in Santa Monica, Cal., posed in this attitude of domestic biles to support Leon's contention that his friendship with Mrs. Fay Webb Vallee had not affected his own romance. (Associated Press Photo) on to the brilliantly colored pattern over which the waters flow create a veritable fairyland effect.

IN DESTROYED FILES INQUIRY Bit of the Far East



elaboration of the Japanese government buildings and exhibits for the 1934 Century of Progress Exposi-W. Irving Glover (left), second assistant postmaster-general in the tiveness of the gardens is to play administration, was summoned by the senate committee investi a prominent part. So much that tary, R. L. Johns (right), testified that Glover's airmail correspondence and the exhibits will be shown that Press Photos) the 1938 visitors will not recognise the complete exhibit as one they JOURNEY'S END FOR FLIGHT CHIEF saw last year. The above picture shows a small corner of the gar-

Sinclair Accused

dens that are being radically made over for the 1934 Fair.

In the extensive rebuilding and

for 1934 Exposition



SON BRINGS DR. WYNEKOOP'S LUNCH INTO COURT STREET CARS COLLIDE 34 HURT Cuban 'Strong Man' BLAIK SIGNS TO COACH DARTMOUTH



Strong political support of Col. Carlos Mendieta as the latest president of Cubs gave rise to the opin-ion that recognition of the island republic by the United States had become a definite possibility. (As-sociated Press Photo)

Desperado At Large



Neal Glendon Bowman, 30 (above), member of the notorious Bowman gang of desperadoes, was widely sought after he escaped from the Ohio hospital for the criminal insane at Lima. (Associated Press Photo)

Says \$40 Investment 'Made' Five Millions



Charles W. Deeds, 31, aircraft company official, told the senate committee investigating airmail contracts how he made a \$40 investment in aircraft stock in 1926, and how it became worth \$5,624,640 by May, 1929." (Associated Press Photo)

In Oil Code Suit





Earl H. "Red" Blaik (left), master of strategy for Army footuals teams for seven years, is shown as he eigned a two-year contract as Dartmouth's head grid coach. At right is Harry Ellinger, former Army line coach, who becomes assistant to Blaik. (Associated Press Photo)

ILLNESS HALTS WYNEKOOP TRIAL



he murder trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop in Chicago was halted when he heart condition of the 62-year-old defendant became acute. Here is he elderly woman slumped in her courtroom chair just before her re-noval to the jall hospital. (Associated Press Photo)

FACTOR TALKS WITH PROSECUTORS



bers of the Touhy gang went on trial in Chicago, is all at the trial with Thomas J. Courtney (right), state's at county, and Wilbur Crowley, assistant prosecutor. (A. Photo)

MAKES GRAND OPERA DEBUT AT 21



Frank realized he must press forward slowly,

that this quality of hers was not a followed the two cars from the personal one. There were other ac-

tant.

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

RGEST LEASE

LARGEST

A pal of Grahame's among the stunt flyers had quoted Myberg— who paid Janice Kent her salary— as saying, "That girl y'understand.

as saying, "That girl, y'understand, has something that makes men love

Grahame, watching her profile as the street lights thew pat-terns of shadows across it, realized that he could quite agree with any

their wives better."

was probably it."
"Yes-s." The girl's voice was hesi-

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CHAPTER THREE

Alkest from a street lamp glared in the interior. Their glances of the interior. Their glances can be interest. The words.

The many interest is the more can be interested in the same of their can be interested in the same of the interes

chiefly that this apparently frail slip of a girl could be so decisive.

Somehow within the bounds of the country of the count Somehow within the bounds of his knowledge and beliefs of women, he assumed that it was the man-even in such casual little emergencies wryly to himself. He recalled what Bill Langton had said to him four years ago, before Bill had made Sunday baseball in Philadelphie years ago, before Bill had made his epoch making non-stop Atlantic flight, before Bill had become the national hero.

He had told Grahame that their advance in knowledge of women to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in those towns which formerly went to play Sabbath dates in the world.

advance in knowledge of women had stopped when they'd been eighteen upon that gray morning Harold S. n France when their motors had urled them into their first foggy dog fight over Flanders. "From

that point on, fella," Bill had said, paper rumors to the contrary. It needed a slight effort to bring him-Seated beside Janice Kent, Graself back to the present. He said to hame smiled a trace wistfully. Bill the girl mildly, "I'll say nothing was a thousand fathoms deep in the about your Mr. Ortega." Carribbean, or dead in some forgotten jungle, despite persistent news-

coach of University of Texas, in his first year as mentor at St. Edward's (250 enrollment) producsuch as this one—who made the decisions. He acknowledged that he was a little at a loss and smiled wryly to himself. He recalled what

Sports

Harold S. Vanderbilt wants to name his new America's cup de-fender rainbow..."Rainbow" ...

(To Be Continued)

Mr. Wanderblit says, "is an ome the clouds, indicating fair sailing and better times ahead". Des Met. Boxing is now an official aport at Princeton, and Spider Kelly will do the coaching. . Coul nt of a rift, a parti aport at Princeton, and Brider Kelly will do the oeaching...Could there he any connection between the recognition of hoxing and the fact that Harvard returns to the Princeton football schedule next year?...Carl Hubbell, who will get \$18,000 this year, is the higuest paid pitcher in the history of the Clants...Max Schmeling believes Tommy Loughran has a good chance to whip Primo Carnera when they meet in Miami, February 22...Schmeling, who saw Primo fight Paulino in Rome lest year anys the Italian does not hit, simply pushes......

Bun Cook is the most supersti-

Bun Cook is the most supersti-tious member of the New York Rangers...Ben would throw a fit if he wasn't the first ranger on the ice for a game, and would do worse than that if he saw anyone throw a hat on a bed...Andy Alt-kenhead, ranger goalle, always looks under his bed before retir-ing...Jimmy Dykes, White Sox in-fielder, is an expert bowler.

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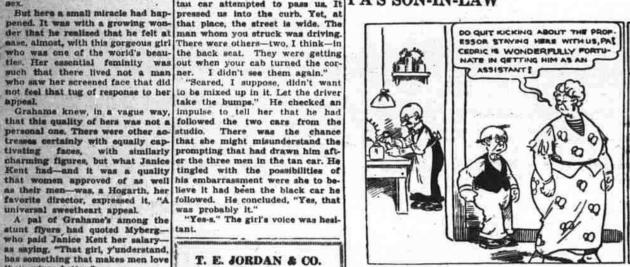


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Group Journeys To Moss Springs On Picnic Party

Saturday morning a group boys and girls journeyed to Moss Justice of the Peace Precinct From Current or fun and laughter. The group had lunch at the Springs and enjoyed exploring the rocks and caves around the spring. In the afternoon they hiked to Signal For Commissioner Precinct Mountain and took pictures. The tired group returning to town that night included: Mrs. Steve Bakor, Mrs. Cook, Miss Catherine Young, Doris Shettlesworth, Roberta Hinkson, Lily Jean Cook, June Cook, Hallie Watson, Steve Baker, Clarence Alvis and Harvey Hoosier.

High School Band May Get Uniforms

Plans are being made now by which uniforms will be secured for the Big Spring School band. Several companies have submitted dethorities have not decided on any one yet but will probably do so in the near future.

"If we do not get uniforms this year, we will next year," stated Mr. Conley, director of the band.

Eva Mae O'Neal was on the sick list last Monday.

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From The Sidelines

By BILL ZEE the time of Nosh's flood the Steers have always lost to the Lamesa basketball team on the Tornado court. And it is not recalled of any other Lamesan oppon-ent winning from them since the war-any war. Likewise we can recollect of no other team with a The BIG SPRING HERALD more perfect record on their home will make the following charges to candidates paycourt than that of Lamess.

The coach and the players have The ceach and the players have no little to do with it. But, most visiting basketeers will say, that gym is too small. And small it is; some one has aptly named it "the es to prepare yourself for your like." calling Podunk a one-horse town, only we're sure the horse would eel insulted if he knew about it.

Wayne Matthews has his recount THE DAILY HERALD IS vielders out rehearsing their lobs authorized to announce the and smashes daily now. Jo Ed Davis, who carried the Big Spring following candidates, subject colors to the finals in last year's district meet, again is a cinch for to the action of the Demothe singles. Harry Jordan teams with Jimmie Jones in the doubles natches. With the added experience of past seasons the Steer netters

> Davis has gone to the district inals twice in the past three years, dissing one season when a broken als injured leg was no doubt a the following poem: handicap. This season he has no njured limb to hamper his play. A mountain's but a slug of rock, However, Foster is graduated and tages of the district tourney.

We can think of no more excit ing tennis match than Davis and The tree, a lousy log of wood Foster at their best unless it was one between the big-time netters. Their past meetings would lend the proper spirit of rivalry to the And moon and sun are plates-JESS SLAUGHTER match; both are endowed with more tennis knowledge than the average high school tennis player; both play consistent but occasional flashy games which would offer To hide the ugly day, JOHN R. WILLIAMS For Tax Assessor & Collector: MABEL ROBINSON JOHN F. WOLCOTT the color so vital in this sport. But this is all pure conjecture; even thought it would be a bang-up ten-ris match, it's possible that it will Plain foolish and not gay. for County Treasurer: never happen.

> There are some rumors floating around concerning spring train-ing for the 1934 gridsters. Not only That whirls in its fantastic dances, Sweater Awards practice field somewhere neares than the Stadium gridiron. A full spring training program seems to be out of the question at the present, for more than half of the football team is on the baskeiball The time when beauty comes

was on his way to San Angelo tell a new joke to Blondy Cross.

Periodicals

For Commissioner Precinct

entertained the "Glad Girls" Sun-day School Class at their home at "Tt's "It's a good idea," replied the rince. "Somebody ought to start prince.

There's a new Golden Book edi-

1301 Settles Avenue, last Friday night, with a slumber party.

Games were played and safid-wiches, coffee and punch were ted by Mary Roberts Rineheart.

wiches, coffee and punch were served to the guests at twelve o'clock. An unusually good time was reported by everyone.

Among those enjoying Mickey's and Pat's hospitality were: Lilian Crawford, Hazel Brown, Dorothy Prost, Dorothy Payne, Elizabeth Davis, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Pauline Davis, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Pauline Davis, Mrs. J. A. Coffee, Pauline Davis and Jens Biank.

The industrial payroil dollar turns over thirty times a year. Texas needs more industrial payrolls, for the benefit of the whole eitissenship.

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son, Billie Smith, Albert Fisher, John Stripling. Typists: Milton Reeves and Emma Jo Reddock.

To the newcomers of mid-term, the Wheel wishes to extend hearty welcome. High school to you is something

different; unusual perhaps. You have covered your required ele-mentary courser and now you are chosen occupation or even perhaps it may offer you a suggestion for a vocation to follow. Those of you who are possibly turned to leadership may have your chance. Now all the school has to ask ideals, and traditions long set by tet.

The Colorado tourney saw a ragbest that is in you in service for the athletic and literary events alike. Step into the ring and take

HOUSTON'S ANTHOLOGY ASSIGNMENT

Editor's Note: The long working hours required to finish up last semester's work told on John Combining leg prevented his playing. Both last semester's work told on John times he lost to Willard Foster, Stripling's naturally optimistic dis-Abilene ace. In the two matches position, and you see the result in low's El Paso Tigers by a bare 19-17

A rose, a thorny weed, Davis will meet some comparative—A skylark's just a frousy mop by unknown netman in the late Of feathers, bones, and seed. And a river is a swelling swamp

> Bedecked in blotchy green The sea, a sweaty tank, no good,

Night is a dismal bleary blind. To hide the ugly day, Stars that in the dusk you find, Are staring streams of gray.

But look! we've spoiled a

are likely prospects for a sodded When he breaks your work with And you ignore and go ahead.

> The life we live is hard and cold; this old world, never shall

appear.

Exchanges By Harry Jordan

as usual, a fantastic figure. Her Thompson, Howard Kyle spent Classes Use was forward as if preparing to Saturday in Sweetwater.

The Wheel Choral Club, Under Mrs. Bruce Frazier, Rehearsing Programs

The Choral Club, under the direction of Brs. Betaoin ETAOINNN into in of Mrs. Bruce Frazier, has now begun rehearsals on the spring, in the latter division program to be presented near the close of school. The program is divided into two parts—first is a Gypsies.

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Mr. Conley says that he does not intend to let the interest of the band die down during the summer, but that he intends to keep the members interested by having from two to three rehearsals each week.

The band is now defined are contained upon the accuracy (97.27) the year are tentative, regarding the year are tent

Steer Basketball Team Improves As Season Gets Under Way; Coach Brown Puts Finishing Touch To Club

Campus Chatter

By Katy Keyhole

Now who is in trouble besides

Mr. Bristow forgot where he was

were headed that way anyway.

zon in an overflow.

Olie Cordill, among those of miss

mine is a case.

By BILL ZEE comes into full blast, Coach Brown's basketeers continue to improve their technique and polish off heir shots. Brown has groomed his present maple floor edition to ask carefully and is now ready to put

the third round.

However, the following week saw a material improvement. Better are expected to go far in the district meet to be held in Sweetwat-er the middle of March.

OUTLOOK ON LIFE AFTER a material improvement. Better mye Goldman have relieved sever-later mye Goldman have relieved sever-al of the boys of their sweaters all of the boys of their sweaters and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and a spirit and that's what I call a fair job of the passing tighter defense and ado, winners of the Colorado tour-

Combining these same qualities cher. again two nights later, the Steers

Lamesa a Jinx Friday night the Bovines tangled with their athletic nemisis of several years, Lamesa. The Golden

Tornado has held the Black and Gold to a scoreless tie for three onsecutive years on the gridiron ball game to the domestics on the amesa oak floor. The Tornado gym is known all

West Texas as "the cracker and this same "crackerbox" has been a jinx to Steer basket-ball players since their first game in it. Last Friday was no excep-tion when they dropped a 35-16 game to their hosts.

of which may not mean a thing, for the Steers have consist improved each year after losing to the Lamesans earlier in the season. And they can do it again

Made To Steers And 'Devil' Men

Twenty-four Steers and 18 Devilse were presented with sweater awards significant of their efforts on the gridiron in assembly last Tuesday when Winifred Piner, week. As yet we have failed to see Oble
Bristow and verify any of these
reports. The last we heard of him

We merely exist from year to year.

—John Stripling.

—John Stripling.

Awards significant of their efforts on the gridiron in assembly last Tuesday when Winifred Piner,
Marvin Burleson, Doris Cunning,
ham and Waiter Arnold came trip-

Principal George Gentry made ping down the east stairs and they the presentations relating some interesting or amusing incident about really tripped this time and the each athlete. pan to pick up Winifred after those three huskies came tumbling down

Ben Daniels, Devils cocah, was given an honorary athletic "B" for his faithful services for which he to Step No. 7.

three huskles came tumping down to seems that happening of these last few weeks in the way of classroom activities is that of a little excursion made is that of a little excursion made.

"I stumbled up the steps, opened the door and took a step inside. I stood patrified! There she stood as usual, a fantastic figure. He

English classes 3B taught by Mr. Mathews and 3A taught by Miss Jordan are using M.O.S. work books by C. H. Ward once more. This is the first time in two years that those work books have been used.

Mr. Conley Makes Statement About

The band is now drilling trying trict and the region.

The Big Spring Typing team has but a marching band also.

Anyone who has an instrument and is interested in becoming a to determine team members.

member of the band is asked to see Mr. Conley as he expressed his

Did You Know That—

Just like the great bird, I'm a rolled in Big Spring High while only about 540 of these students day I'll learn how to write gos- are attending.

sip on these sinners—I'll admit that If all the steps taken by Big practice makes perfect but there Spring students in one day are exceptions to all cases—and laid end-to-end they would reach to Midland High School. Of the eight fountains in Big The first thing on our program, Ladees and Chents: The shortless Spring High about 200 times a day parade. Mary Jane Reed and Jimes and one is used. By this the stumye Goldman have relieved severdents of Big Spring High take

accurate goal-shooting found the snitching. Thank heaven's that find about three packages of good local hoop artists edge out Color-the awards aren't trousers or suits notebook paper when he empties -There wouldn't be enough barrels the paper baskets. to go around-around Herbert Flet-There are 361 lockers in school Each locker is opened about eight times a day; in other words lock-

ers are opened and closed about 2,888 times a day. and punted Pat Patterson and D. Big Spring High send it to the

Rockhold right out of class. They Wheel and it will be appreciated. ing hearts, sits up in Commercial Law and tells his fortune with A. Personally M. Stalcup and says "Ah, Fate must have thrown us together"— Speaking

Speaking

Miss Jimmye Goldman had as ser guest over the week-end, Miss Martha Jane Majors of Colorado. Sunday other friends drove over from Colorado to visit Miss Goldman, including Marvin Majors, Frances Elaine Price, Angel Van Horn and Johnnie Prude. wait—another sight. That's enuff. Roberta Rinker has whispered that she still has fond memories of "Dutch" but now you can figure the rest out—This time it can't be her guest over the week-end, Miss Martha Jane Majors of Colorado. see how she can have memories or Sunday other friends drove over from Colorado to visit Miss Goldor even peace when Speck haunts her all time. Can You? Now Speckle, be careful, you don't know man, including Marvin Majors, Frances Elaine Price, Angel Van our own strength. Horn and Johnnie Prude. (Did you see Herbert F. with her

riding around the other day— Whoa, Mozie—hold your hosses). Extra! Billy Widmayer again rides by in his chariot but this time it was nearer heaven—Hazel was in it. Her string looks like a Breadline in Brazil and they all

weep. When Billy passes by with her their tears looked like the Am-I know a secret everybody knows Bobby Satterwhite has at last turned his line of charms on Eva Mae O'Neal and by the way, she fell for it and Bobby is going to

Mr. Coffey's Class

E. HEFLEY

Commissioner Precinct
6. 1:

"Who shall have the family car when severyone wants it? Here has been no cooperative Delign at the Baylor basketball same shall year. A number of which was a start to shall pay there when nor control the Baylor basketball same when severyone wants it? Here has been no cooperative been nor cooperative bea receives no remuneration whatsotive Devils were also donors of a sweater to their coach.

During the ceremonies, Shine is faithful services for which he coach to Step No. 7.

Jane Lee Hannah is again in a sweet pickle—She likes Sam Petity and goes with him, but George to their coach.

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During the ceremonies, Shine is the same of the coach to speak, with the student, Mr. Coffey introduces new interests in the same can't keep the coach to speak the coach the coach to speak the coach the coach to speak the coach to speak the coach the

Yours till La Verne Stewart's beastly, Latin. Just call her Nam es Use

New Workbooks

Blanch, or even Nancy Bianch She says its either of these all to gether or any ole name will do. She says she likes Big Spring high school fine so far and hope to take her place in it as "one of the says she likes by spring high school fine so far and hope to take her place in it as "one of the says she likes by spring high school fine so far and hope to take her place in it as "one of the says she likes by spring high school fine so far and hope to take her place in it as "one of the says she likes by spring high school fine so far and hope to the says she likes by spring high school fine so far and hope to the says she likes by spring high school fine so far and hope to the says its either of these all to gether or any ole name will do.

The Wheel wishes to take

These work books arrived Mon-day afternoon so the students are now ready for their maintainance of skill drills which they will ze-

Typing Contest Between Abilene, **Big Spring Held**

A practice typing contest was held last Baturday at the high Band, Orchestra

Abilene. A fifteen-minute spend test was given and the Abilene group came out a few points about. The plans for the remainder of the year are tentative, regarding tests.

Among those participating in the contest Saturday were: Petty Pat Barker, Marguerite Tucker, Emma Jo Reddoch, Harry Jordan, John Stripling, Joe Ed Davis and Jimmie Jones.

Reporter Looks Over Freshmen

newspapers, some of you Wheel readers may be like that; there-fore the Wheel feels it is their duty to introduce to you some of the prominent members of the New Freshman class; namely the midterm graduates from Junior high school. Another reason for intro-ducing these new high school stu-dents in this manner is that in the crowded halls one gets only a fleet-ing glance of the unfamiliar faces and perhaps never are the names and faces associated correctly. By these characteristics you will recognize and remember a few of the present leading freshmen students: Virginia Hillard, Cornelia Fran-ces Douglass and Rozelle Stephens

ces Douglass and Rozelle Stephens are those three little girls who are constantly in each other's company and from the teachers point of view are perfect.

Frances Satterwhite has entered high school to carry on the Satterwhite tradition of "wim, wigor, and witality."

Dee Carter has returned to Big Spring from Abilene visiting friends.

Jane Tinsley who is now attending Texas Tech spent the week-end in Big Spring.

Melba Wilson and Eugenia Merrick spent the past week-end in El Paso.

Billy Robbins is reported on the sick list.

Eimer Counts and Woodrow Campbell, who are attending school in Abilene, visited Big Spring last week.

Mr. Coffey's Class

School.

It wasn't told to me, I only heard, but just the same if's a fact that Raymond Lee Williams, Julius Neel Raymond Lee Williams, Julius Neel Brummels," and what "Beaus" to be only freshman. Oble Bristow may look forward to these boys growing up (If he intends to coach when he's an old, old man) because they all lettered on Gene Gardner's Brone football team. Cecil Whisenant and Jack Wilson need no introduction because of their record on the Devil's team with Ben Daniels. In every class there must be some boys to make all the grades, even if you don't see the report cards; those two little boys with very satisfied looks on their countenances are Lee Bromley and Weldon Bigony, Jack Dahney and Melon Bigony, Jack Dahney and Weldon Bigony, Jack Da Makes Excursion to the teachers as "such mean lift the boys" but to their class they are jewels. (If you do not recognize them just wait until the fun staris and they'll be there). There is a secret so do not tell anyons, but the form of the problem to live, and they are to do not tell anyons, but the coffey's 3B math classes.

The problem to live, the problem to live, the control of the contr

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THURSDAY

DRUG SALE

CLOSE OUT

Bridge Tallies

train was quite a distance away, and jumped across. I didn't realize

"I don't know. Evidently not too

much, for after I jumped the rail

the train was going by behind my

Announcements

The women of the First Chris-

jan Church will serve turkey din-

ner Friday evening in the church

cording to the size of the plates

JAMES CALLAN DIES

MENARD, (UP)-James Callan one of the leading cattlemen of the

tion, died here Tuesday morning.

Funeral services will be held at

Menard Wednesday afternoon at

CLARE IS BURNED

Joe Ciare, 435 Hillside Drive, wa-resting well at the Big Spring Hos-

pital Wednesday, after he was reated for painful burns.

He was burned about the fac-

Mrs. J. B. Dalton has had a re-

lapse from influenza and is thren

NERVOUS, RUNDOWN

and one eye was also burned.

ened with pneumonia.

He was 70 years of age.

back-about two feet, I imagine.

the locomotive was almost

The Private Life of HENRY VIII

THE REAL MEROES BEHIND THE REEL



THURSDAY'S USED CAR BARGAIN 1929-4 Door Studebaker Sedan

Big Spring Motor Company

Whirligig

tropolitan newspapers of the East the other day—and not printed at all in others—was a highly signi-cifant item indicating the trend of

It stated that only 12 million-dollar incomes were reported to the Treasury last year (based on earnings in the calendar year 1932).

In 1929, paying on the earnings of the boom year 1928, there were 514 taxpayers bracketed in this rarified atmosphere.

rarified atmosphere. That's a 98 per cent cut,

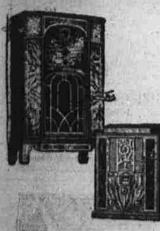
headquarters will tell you privately the National Labor Board sorely

Since Wagner has been forced to spend most of his time on Capitol Hill the Board hasn't been running Notes—

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The recent delay in getting out the decision in the Weirton Steel case involving company unions and

ffice force said the decision prob-

ouncement would be made as soon s Lammot DuPont could be reachand use of the long distance tele-

nembers raised certain new ques ions and again there was delay while absent members were found by phone and sounded out. Father Francis J. Haas is on

Balbo-

When Mussolini relieved General Balbo of his air command and the nade him a governor in Africa the inference was that it meant banishnent because II Duce was jealous of his young aide's fame.

ersonally and his countrymen are direct result of the Abyssinian-Jap Close observers around NRA anese treaty which Mussolini privately termed "this slap in our

to wait two years.

The headlines told you a fev Roosevelt's gold-seizure proposal to editors should have remembered it isn't news when the President bites his Attorney General South Trimble, Clerk of the House, has been all puffed up since Fath-

ing valiantly (albeit somewhat fu tilely) for years . . . Senator Nye
of North Dakota reads his speeches
Informed source

NEW YORK

Cubaof the on-again, gone-again brian assistance.

That doesn't mean official support by our government-although recognition would help—and it cer-tainly doesn't imply intervention.

Mothers In treating children's colds,

the checkoff is a case in point.

own with headquarters at Cama-for more than a week the board's guey or Santiago. Mendieta will

Then it was revealed an

After DuPont was located other

nember consistently on the job.

Word comes here from an Italian -a close personal friend of the Premier—that the appointment was not due to ill feeling. Mussolini hyper-sensitive about Abyssinia be- called another name. se the 1895 massacre of 8,000 Italian soldiers of the Baratieri di- Britain vision has never been avenged. Balbo's transfer to Africa was the

days ago that Attorney General Cummings had ruled President Two New perfectly constitutional . . The as been an purious parties of single parties about silver than any other man to buy all the cotton under 15 "We think first of finance. We about silver than any other man . Trimble has been campaign- cents.

of North Dakota reads his speeches from typewritten manuscript in a far from oratorical voice . . . He's a better newspaper editor than a public speaker . . . Western Congressmen are het up by reports of an attempt to amend the immigration. tion laws to admit political refu-gees from Germany and other countries as well as immigrants from Russia . . . They assert that the law can not be changed be-They assert that cause of overwhelming objections to sharing jobs with aliens . . .

An airplane is under construction calculated to cross the continent in six hours . . . Breakfast at Los Angeles, Junch in New York, supper in Los Angeles is the sche-dule . . . The administration is convinced that Samuel Insuli will e in the hands of American auth orities within a few days.

President Mendieta isn't sitting o pretty in spite of those Havana He will be just one more gade unless he gets strong Ameri-

VICKS PROVED BY 2 GENERATIONS

the Cuban wreck. The boys who feel that way about it will give him a hand if they can.

The radical elements may com-

make slow progress outside Havbly would "be out today." The new President nearly cost

himself his job by getting his sig-nals mixed. His statement in supas Lammot Duront could be reach-ed and polled. This took more time port of Hevia was a complete sur-and use of the long distance tele- prise to his own followers and they almost decided to chuck him overboard.

Confiscation—

awfully close under San Martin. Holders of defaulted bonds were informed they would be allowed to id in the properties at about half the face value of the bonds, BUT San Martin government reserved the right to take over the roperties at the price bid within

thirty days. San Martin had no dollars so payment would have been in shaky long-term notes or in "Cuban cur-rency"—and there ain't no such animal. Such confiscation would have been no sweeter for being

Alice BRADY

Wrong"

But if his unofficial Yankes friends

will just see to it that he get

enough money to pay an army and enough food to quell Havana's

hunger he is likely to get by. It might work that way. Mendi-eta is distinctly friendlier to Am-

erican corporations with Cuban in-

terests than any other Cuban with

Local insiders understand that a British general election is in the cards for this spring or summer. All signs point to large gains for Labor-perhaps to the point of re-gaining control of the government. ator Bob Wagner used to give its problems as Chairman before Cona moment's notice—even if he has tary and foreign policy. The Labor advertised.

Two New York banks are under- and trust him.

to buy all the cotton under 15

needs. This ties in with our earlier report of an arrangement whereby Russia will gradually take care of American pulp requirements over a ten-year period and permit subsidization of American pulp producers to remain idle.

Chicago-

Securities Act is said to be a love Shick, A. A. Porter D. H. Reed, B.

reached the public eye. All the sym-pathy their plight will get from here could be packed in a thimble.

Republicans—

State Chairman , Macy's futile fight to prevent Fred Hammond from becoming Clerk of the State Assembly has left an aftertaste which worries party leaders. A number of bitter primary fights are in prospect. In one case already

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Roosevelt's Birthday Party Given For O.C.D. Presbyterian Men Bridge Club Members By Miss Agnes Currie Of The Church In

Miss Agnes Currie was hostess Coulter received a white lines or a Roosevelt's Birthday party handkerchief for making low score when she entertained the O. C. D. At the refreshment hour, red A red, white and blue

ors' high were given boxes of Pan-burn's candies. Mrs. Travis Reed cut for a deck of cards and Miss.

handkerchief for making low score.
At the xefreshment hour, red,
white and bleu parfait was served
with cake and coffee.

home.

A red, white and blue color
scheme was used and the guests
were given blue eagle tallies on
which to keep scores. The prizes
were wrapped with red cellophane
tied with blue and white ribbon.
Four lovely prizes were given. To
Miss Wells for making club high
and Miss Young for making visitors' high were given boxes of Panhuven's candles.

With take and coffee.

Guesta of the evening were:
Mmes. D. H. Reed, Travis Reed,
Miss Catherine Young. Members
present were: Misses Alice Leeper,
Marie Faubion, Fern Wells, Mary
Fawn Coulter, Helen Hayden, Nell
Davis, Irene Knaus; Mmes. Stanley J. Davis, Pete Sellers and Jack lishop.

Miss Davis will be the next hos-

Barstow-Bill Rodgers, J. E.

Odessa-S. M. Mims, N. H. Smel

E. Long. Champion—Herbert Gardner,

T. D. Wimon, Jr., Alvin Barrett,

McCauley-John W. Price, E. A. Waldrop, S. N. Hardy.

Abliene—Mr and Mrs. Ed F. Shumway, Miss Zelma Farr and Dr. E. B. Surface, Lloyd O'Neal, Dallas, also was present.

Defeat Cosden

Slight Early Lead By Cos-

den Men Is Finally

Overcome

ing the greater part of the game

which was a very rough affair

The visiting team was not as

strong as was expected, only one

guard showing much ability. How

ever, Switzer, diminutive forward was a fine ball handler.

At the end of the first quarter

9, but were holding a 19 to 15 lead

at the half. By the third quarter

the Oilers had widened out to a 30

George Brown, high school coach

over he had accounted for six more

Denton, forward for the Col-

the court. Before the

Hopper, c 1 G. Brown, g 4

Smith, g 0

Switzer, f 4

Denton, f 1

Dyer, c 3 Blankenship, g .. 3

Totals14 5

And J. E. Reagan

Mrs. Ruth Hayley and J. E

Reagan were quietly united in mar

riage Sunday afternoon at the rectory of St. Thomas' Catholic

Church by Father Theodore Fran

The bride who was born and

Married Sunday

CHICAGO-

finery.

at 607 East 13th street.

so a local officer.

district treasurer.

Local Episcopalians

Return From Lubbock

Big Spring was more than we

Mrs. Van Gieson was re-elected

Seth H. Parsons also went. In the Parsons car were Mrs. A. S. Bar-

nett of Dallas, and Mrs. Horace fleagan, both of whom visited former friends in Lubbock. Mr. Martin was re-elected socre-tary of the district and editor of the Convocation Journal.

Totals14

points from the same spot.

to 22 lead.

the high school gymnasium.

Oilers, 36-33

Paxton Monahans-W. T. Powell, C. P. Kemp, Herbert Hudler. Rotan—John M. Wilson, John Gilbert, Doyle Morton.

Echols.

er and A. Riley.

G. E. Thompson.

(Continued From Page 1) that only 70 per cent of the budge

was raised. Sweetwater subscribed \$2,564.75 to the council budget, Big Spring \$1,100, Midland \$364, Pecos \$238. Odessa, Colorado and Roscoe were a chance for his job. In some quarters he is frankly rated the other towns bearing part of the

financial burden. only hope for salvage even a frac-Objectives for the year 1934 were adopted. They were to complete tion of American investments from a council survey, continued efforts to achieve the goal of the ten year program, start a younger boy cam-paign with Cub Packs, develop oldplicate things by announcing the er boy programs, perform services formation of a government of their to be asked by President Roosevelt February 10, extend scouting to new areas, strengthen advancement, encourage participation in summer camp, promote year around camping program, to build an adequate permanent sustaining Chicago Team

membership for the council. In the afternoon session Winston Borum presided when Paxton was prevented from arriving in time because of jury service. W. C. Blankenship welcomed visitors to the city and Rev. Gary L. Smith

New Yorkers with Cuban stakes of Sweetwater responded. O'Neal say that confiscation was getting spoke briefly. George Gentry, Big Spring, pre sided over the group on activities and court of honor; Winston Borum, Midland, presided over the di vision on promotion and finance

and George Parks, Roscoe, headed scoutmasters and assistants. At the banquet in the Settles ballroom, Rev. T. S. Barcus of Sweetwater pronounced the invo-cation. Paxton presided as toast-master and Ed Shumway, Abilene scout executive, led a spirited sing-

O'Neal brought greetings from the regional staff. Rev. Winston Borum kept the audience in a continuous uproar in furnishing fifteen minutes of fun. Dr. Surface ceased his funning ong enough to impact polgnant

philosophy. "Your presence," said Dr. Surface, "shows that you believe in saving boys rather than salvaging You have but one tongue, them. one voice and one purpose, and tary and foreign policy. The Labor that is scouting-for building the manhood of the nation. The boy the Roosevelt program than it has of the future is to be the pillar of the church and state and the safeguard of liberty. He is always legians, fouled ready if you will believe in him of the game, He is always legians, fouled out in the latter part

"You can get that boy, but if you COSDEN sory notes and in turn will furnish noble purpose. Why can we not good American collateral as security for loans from the RFC. curity for loans from the RFC. overcoming our two greatest ob-Cotton purchases for Soviet ac-stacles, selfishness and attendant

> ought to think of it last. Your pros-pects are bright. Give the boy a hance, that's all. He will go with you anywhere. Like the artesian Fisher, f well, he will ceaselessly pour out that which enrich and bless. "Train up a boy in the way he Lyons, g 2

should go, and go with him." At the banquet the following umbers represented their cities: Barstow 2, Pecos 2, Mentone 2, Mrs. Ruth Hayley Midland 19, Big Spring 19, Coahoma 2, Roscoe 2, Sweetwater 17, McCauley 3, Rotan 3, Abilene 4, Dallas 1, Champion 3.

Participating in the meeting

Midland - Wallace Wimberly, Wall Street is privately gloating Buster Howard, C. C. Day, C. A. over reports that Chicago's fin-McClintic, C. L. Jackson, Claude ancial community is going to take Crane, Hal B. Grady, P. O. Moore, it on the chin even harder than John P. Howe, Guy Brenneman, the local brethren.

Mrs. Guy Breneman, Miss Margaret the local brethren.

The dope is that the AAA has prepared a lethal wallop for the Chicago Board of Trade in the form of a grain exchange code which flatly forbids the more popular forms of grain speculation. The bride who was born and reared in this city where she has host of friends was becomingly gowned in a dark blue suit with the form of a grain exchange code which flatly forbids the more popular forms of grain speculation. The Strike G. A. Bickley Not the groom has made his home in Big Spring for about six months.

tap by comparison. Reagan, H. N. Robinson, Joe Also several Chicago banks are Pickle, C. W. Corley, George H. slated to run the Pecora gauntlet Gentry, Peyton Wheeler, Walton S. soon. It seems that the Senate Morrison, W. C. Blankenship, W. B. Committee has developed a lively Hardy Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coffey, curiosity about certain aspects of Dr. M. H. Bennett, John R. Hutto, Insull financing that have not yet V. O. Hennen, E. Notestine, O. R. reached the public eye. All the sym-Bolinger, Mrs. O. R. Bolinger, Carl Blomshield, William Wright, Dr. Quast, vocation meeting held in Lubbock Lee Rogers.

Sweetwater-Dr. P. T. Thomas S. Barcus, B. H. McLain, ending Monday afternoon. Four-E. L. Langley, H. D. Reid, R. A. teen church members went up for Brinker, R. N. Wilson, Gary Smith, L. M. Scholl, E. W. Prothro Joe H. Representing the Women's Aux-Boothe, Mrs. Joe Boothe, A. C. and iliary were: Mmes. V. Van Gieson Mrs. Williamson, Charles Paxton, district treasurer; Shine Philips Lon Greer, Mrs. R. N. Wilson, local president, E. V. Spence, past Mrs. L. M. Scholl. local president; H. S. Faw, local Coahoma-B. F. McKinney and secretary, and C. S. Bloms

W. Thompson Mentone-F. G. Brooks and H. W.

a Young Republican group has endorsed a Democratic nominee rather than support an Old Guard Congressional candidate to fill a va. Blomshield, senior warden, H. S. Faw, Seth Parsons, and the three delegates, Wayne Martin, Bob

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Regular Meeting

More than thirty-five members of the Presbyterian church men's or-ganization, "Men of the Church", attended the regular monthly din-ner Tuesday evening in the church

Dr. Jack Lewis, pastor of the abbock First Presbyterian church, was principal speaker, bringing a message on "Home Missions", Dr. Johnson, who accompanied him sere, also spoke briefly on the same

A committee to return nomina tions for officers was appointed. It consists of Sam Baker, Bob Piner Herbert Whitney, the president, A. E. Chester and the pastor, John C. Thorns.

Ben Miller In Race For Commissioner 2 Subject To Primary

Pecos-Dr. James L. Mincannon Ben Miller, a resident of Big Spring for 29 years, Wednesday an-nounced as a candidate for county Roscoe-George Parks and A. F Wink-John Gay, Paul E. Jette, Paul Jette, Jr., R. G. Tucker, A. ommissioner of Precinct No. 2. His candidacy is subject to action of the Democratic primaries and this is his first time to ask elec-

tin to public office. "I will do the best that I can. It parties alike, showing none favor above the other.

see every voter in the precinct per-Spring; Buster Howard, Midland; sonally, but if I should not be able C. T. Watson, Big Spring. to contact some, I want them to consider my announcement as a solicitation of their earnest sup-

Miss Warron, Injured In Auto Wreck Recently, Goes To New York Clinic MIDLAND-Miss Esther Warron.

beautiful New York City girl who was injured here New Year's night n an automobile accident that resulted in death of the other three occupants, left Monday by train The Cosden Oilers took a 36 to 33 Tuesday morning, under care of Mrs. W E. Ryan, for a New York decision over Herb Fisher's Chi-cago Collegians Tuesday night in hospital.

She will undergo plastic surgery The Oilers held a slight lead durand removal of an injured eye.
Miss Warron, while showing physical improvement, caused con cern by her failure to regain mental normalcy. Brain specialists player, Blankenship, big 180 pound will examine her in New York. Miss Warron's father, now Russia-Poland, has never been told of his daughter's accident. Other the Cosden team was trailing 8 to York.

Mrs. J. C. Waits, Sr. has had as guest, her sister, Mrs. N. F. Fal-come and husband of Dallas, who started the scoring when he tabbed returned home Wednesday. Cly two points from near the middle of Waits went to Dallas with them

LOGAN HATCHERY

Four Speakers Heard At Rotary

An enjoyable program was that featured at Tuesday's session of the Rotary club, in charge of Ray Can-trell and Ray Chambles, the latter acting as chairman.

Four talks were made by mem-bers of the club, bearing on Rotary

as follows: Ray Simmons-"Why I Am Purchasing a Ticket to the President's

James A. Davis-"What I Like Best About Rotary."
Father Theo Francis—"Benefits I Have Received From Rotary."
Robert Piner—"Why A Rotarian should Attend Regularly."

Vice-President Bennett appointed Father Francis as program was given authority to choose any of the club members to assist him.

Rotarian A. C. Williamson exceeded an invitation on behalf chairman to arrange for a program to be given before the Big Spring

the Sweetwater club to attend an

inter-city meeting to be held in that city on the evening of Feb-

ruary 23. Next week's program will be in charge of Harold Homan and J. Y.

Visiting Rotarians for the day Mr. Miller, who came to Big Randy Randerson, Abilene; W. G Spring in 1905, said in announcing: Riddle, Wallace Wimberly, Tom "I will do the best that I can. It Hudspeth, El Paso; W. A. Yeager, will be my purpose to treat all E. H. Barron, Midland and visitors arties alike, showing none favor bove the other. Were Judge Klapproth, Midland; Sam Petty, Boy Scout, Big Spring; "I am going to make an effort to Richard Tohmas, Boy Scout, Big basement for 25 and 35 cents, acordered. The hours are 6 to 8.

Narrow Escape As southwest and former president of the Texas Cattle Raisers' associa-Train Misses Him

MIDLAND-Engineer Dave Ber ry has had plenty of thrills in his long years of service, but few to equal that of Sunday, morning when he brought in the Sunshin Special crack passenger flyer, to a grinding slop and rushed back to the South Main crossing to see i he had struck a pedestrain. The "victim" assured him sheep

ishly from the shelter of a depol door he was all right and the en-gineer blinked his eyes and walked in relief back to his cab. Buster Howard, ice company employe and a Midland scoutmas

er, believed he had time to cross ahead of the train. "I didn't notice it was running so fast," he told a reporter.

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