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MISSING PLANE FOUND; EIGHT DEAD

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WASHINGTON By George Durso

Airy— Make no mistake about it, Uncle Sam is going to turn the hauling of his air mail back to private enterprise the very first minute it can be done without running into undue complications.

This was agreed upon at that special meeting of the cabinet last week—about which those present were so reluctant to talk.

President Roosevelt and his chief aides came to the rather general opinion that maybe the administration had moved too hastily after all in cancelling those commercial air contracts.

Getting back to the old order unfortunately isn't going to be quite as easy as was the nullification. The gentlemen of the cabinet discovered this in the course of their extraordinary three-hours discussion.

If congress will enact the O'Mahoney amendment permitting any of the old aviation companies to bid on new contracts immediately instead of waiting five years, as now provided, the administration will be over its biggest hurdle.

But there remain some very delicate points for decision, as the President, Postmaster General Farley, Attorney General Cummings and others have learned. Here are some of them:

Posers— Assuming the former air mail carriers are allowed to bid at once, how soon should the government, in its anxiety to get out from under, advertise for those new bids?

If the Post Office Department said within 30 days, would the yell go up that only the companies now standing charged with collusion and fraud were eligible to bid?

If enough time were given so new companies could be formed and equip themselves, what manner of favoritism would be charged against the administration?

Even the earliest possible date wouldn't be any too soon if you could poll private sentiment in the Cabinet.

The elements turn it up to put two strikes on the Army before it even had a chance to swing at the ball. Blizzards and other untoward kinds of weather kept the Army fliers grounded for several days right at the start. Complainants have poured into Washington from air mail users who don't stop to think that nobody could fly in such weather.

Other complaints carry much more weight. For example one concern using air mail on a large scale advised Washington that the new Army schedules add 24 hours to its delivery time at 68 key points—assuming the planes get through on schedule.

Slants— You might be interested in one final slant of the air mail situation not yet aired.

When it was originally decided to cancel the old contracts for alleged fraud, the administration came very near simply announcing the nullification and ordering the aviation companies to continue to carry the mail until the whole problem had been thrashed out.

Some extra peeks into the law books convinced the official family this might singe their fingers. Wisdom put valor in the cooler.

Bearish— The administration's bill to regulate the Stock Exchange is getting quite a shelling from the sidelines. You'd gather it was highly unacceptable to everyone concerned from the recent reams of publicity unleashed against it.

Following close on the Committee for the Nation the National Association of Manufacturers has jumped into the fray.

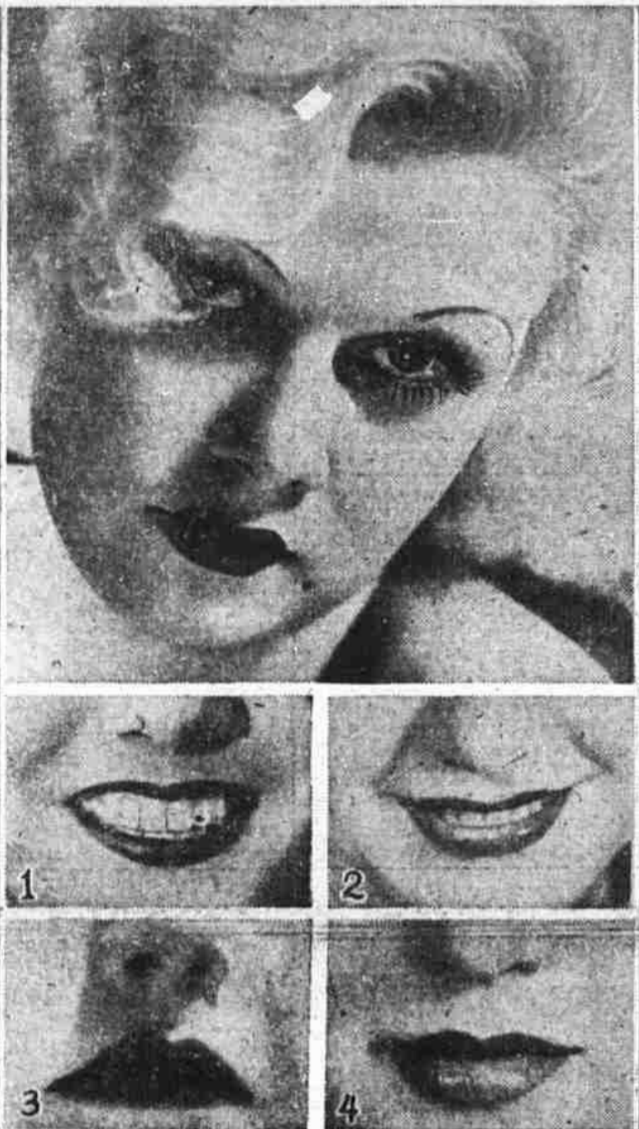
General Counsel James A. Emery has just completed a 10-page analysis of the measure and mailed one to each member of the association. Full memberships of the Senate and House Committees handling the bill are appended so the manufacturers can start bearing down on the right men.

Another thousand copies of Emery's denunciation of the bill in its (Continued On Page 5)

Walgreen's baby chest ointment, Cunningham & Phillips—adv.

Power Company Head Is Slain In Seguin

THE LIPS TELL—NOT THE EYES



To know a woman's soul and temperament, look at her lips, not into her eyes, says Henry Clive, artist, after a study of film stars' lips. The lips of Jean Harlow (above) are full and firm, indicating, he says, a temperament of great extremes—utter happiness or utter despair.

House Amends Bankhead Bill

Five Million For Relief Is Agreed Upon

Committee Expresses Belief Both Houses Will Agree

Harvester Company Extension Worker To Lecture Here

Talkie To Be Presented By Motor Company Today

Gas Co-Operatives Formed

Revival Minister And Chorister

Lowest Temperature Of Year Hits Big Spring

Baptist Young People Meet Sunday With First Baptist Church Here

Coldest Spell Of Season Hits Texas Monday

Relief Promised Tuesday In Rising Temperatures, However

(By The Associated Press) Most Texans awoke Monday in the coldest weather of the year. The weatherman's charts forecast no relief until Tuesday. A norther rolled across the broad expanse of Texas during most of the week-end and laid siege to every portion of the state except the gulf coast.

Affair With Pupil Lands Man In Jail

Mitchell County Teacher Is Held Here For Safe-keeping

N. E. Boatler, principal of the Fairview school 20 miles northwest of Colorado, was being held in the Howard county jail Monday for safe keeping after charges had been lodged against him in Colorado.

Aubrey Cole Burned In Stove Explosion

Loan Applications Ready To Be Taken To Midland Office

John J. McGraw, Baseball Leader, Succumbs Sunday

Scanty Yield Nets Farmers More Profits

Short Crop In 1933 Brings More Than Bumper Production In 1932

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West Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Not so cold tonight in the north portion. Rising temperature Tuesday. Freezing temperature tonight.

East Texas—Fair tonight and Tuesday. Freezing with temperature of 28 to 30 degrees on the east coast tonight and 30 to 34 degrees on the west coast and lower Rio Grande valley tonight. Rising temperature Tuesday.

New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Rising temperature in the east portion Tuesday.

Table with columns for TEMPERATURES, Sun, Mon, P.M., A.M.

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ALL MUST PULL TOGETHER

A recent release of the American Cotton Cooperative Association says: "The A.C.C.A. is owned and controlled by its affiliated associations. It was organized and is operated to assist the cotton farmers, and not for the gain of those who have been selected to conduct its affairs."

Substitute "wheat," "dairy products," "fruit," or any other crop for "cotton" in that quotation and it will still be accurate. A good many farmers haven't discovered as yet that the only way a cooperative can achieve success is by "cooperation!"

During the latter part of depression the cotton farmers have made definite progress—because of the unceasing work of their cooperative in bringing their story before the government and the general public, and in formulating a program to solve their problems.

RECOVERY DEPENDENT ON PRIVATE INITIATIVE

Roger Babson has been long respected for his statements on economic trends when he believes that facts and statistics justify an opinion. In a copyright article from Babson Park, Florida, he now points out the dangers of our menacing tax bill.

He shows that the rapidity of circulation of money is the key to prosperity, and that the velocity of circulation depends upon the confidence and willingness of those who have capital and courage to start new enterprises and take risks.

He lists basic industries that are still in deep depression because those who understand such industries refuse to risk money for development unless they have confidence that their income will not be taxed away from them.

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T. C. U. Horned Frog Basketball Team

Coach Francis Schmidt of Texas Christian University and his Horned Frog basketball team which is at the top of the heap in the Southwest Conference cage race.

FINANCIAL STABILITY PARAMOUNT

In the February issue of Harper's Magazine, Paul Tomlinson writes on life insurance safety. And the record he describes is possibly unequalled by any other industry.

During depression extraordinary drains have been made upon life insurance assets, at a time when the writing of new business was at the lowest point in years.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation was set up by government to aid major businesses in weathering hard times. Life insurance is the type of industry for which the R. F. C. was primarily intended.

Miss Hubbard Wed To Escol Compton Saturday Evening

Miss Pauline Hubbard and Escol Compton were united in marriage Saturday evening at the Methodist parsonage at 10 o'clock. Rev. C. A. Bickley performed the ring ceremony.

The bride is the charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hubbard. She has made her home here for the last five years, being graduated from the local high school in 1931.

The groom is the son of Tom Compton and has made his home here for eleven years. He was employed at the Ritz theatre until recently when he accepted a position with the Harry Lester auto supply Co.

ANNOUNCES FOR JUSTICE MARSHALL, Texas (UP)

District Judge Reuben A. Hall of the 7th District court has announced his candidacy for associate justice of the civil court of appeals of the sixth district of Texas.



Here is Coach Francis Schmidt of Texas Christian University and his Horned Frog basketball team which is at the top of the heap in the Southwest Conference cage race.

Pure 14 Chalk New Producer In Howard Co.

Merrick & Lamb 10 Chalk Gets Pay; Two Test After Acid

Pure Oil Co.'s No. 14 Chalk in Howard county was completed last week at 1,708 feet in shale, pumping 4.39 barrels of oil during the second hour of a prorated gauge.

Other developments in the county during the week included the drilling of pay by Merrick & Lamb No. 10 Chalk and tests by two producers that had been treated with acid.

Continental 4 Rumsey Deepens

Continental No. 4 Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser, which the week before was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid under a 255-barrel oil load and 100 pounds pressure, swabbed 114 barrels of oil at 2,412 feet.

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No. 8 Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser showed more oil from 2,151-65 feet, out tools lost at 805 feet in redrock and drill ahead.

Joe Rush No. 2 Dodge, in section 9, block 30, township 1 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, swabbed 50 barrels of oil daily and prepared to Sun 6 Rumsey, Abrams & Fraser, in section 14, block 33, was replaced with rotary cable tools with rotary out tools lost at 805 feet in redrock and drill ahead.

NO LOOSE ENDS

Advertisement for Lucky Strike cigarettes featuring images of the pack, hands holding cigarettes, and a woman smoking. Text includes 'Round', 'Firm', 'Fully packed', and 'the tobacco does not spill out'.

Always the Finest Tobacco and only the Center Leaves. NOT the top leaves—they're under-developed—they are harsh! The Cream of the Crop "The mildest, smoothest tobacco" NOT the bottom leaves—they're inferior in quality—more and they're nasty!

Pecos Airport Leased To City To Secure Grant

PECOS—Directors of the Pecos Chamber of Commerce leased the municipal airport to the City of Pecos at a meeting on Tuesday of last week.

Application for the airport improvement as a CWA project has been filled out and is now ready to turn in to the government.

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Empire No. 1 Hall, in section 21, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, lost a string of tools at 1,675 feet and skidded the rig 75 feet and 40 feet north from the old location, which was 330 feet out of the northwest corner of the section.

Other Glasscock Operations: Simms No. 5-A Coffee, in section 15, block 33, township 2 south, T. & P. Ry. Co. survey, had drilled to 1,570 feet in shale and anhydrite.

Fred Hyer and Herman Zuzak's No. 1 F. G. Oxshier, wildcat in section 8, block 24, township 2 south,

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Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Neal, who have been on a honeymoon trip to California and points in Old Mexico, have returned.

They spent Sunday night as guests of the Wyoming hotel. Mr. Neal is a prominent rancher in the Garden City region.

Ends a Cold SOONER

Advertisement for Vicks VapoRin featuring a woman's face and the text 'By STIMULATION and INHALATION VICKS VAPORIN'.

Advertisement for a movie titled 'THESE THIRTY YEARS' featuring a couple in a romantic embrace. Text includes 'ROMANCE! FUN! THRILLS!' and 'Municipal Auditorium m Tonight - Tuesday - Wednesday 8 P. M. Daily COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AT Big Spring Motor Co.'.

A talking motion picture presented by the Ford Motor Company—a story that begins in a country town of yesterday and ends in a modern setting of today. Municipal Auditorium m Tonight - Tuesday - Wednesday 8 P. M. Daily COMPLIMENTARY TICKETS AT Big Spring Motor Co. Main at Fourth Big Spring

**RADIO PICTURE SHOWS LEOPOLD AT CORONATION**



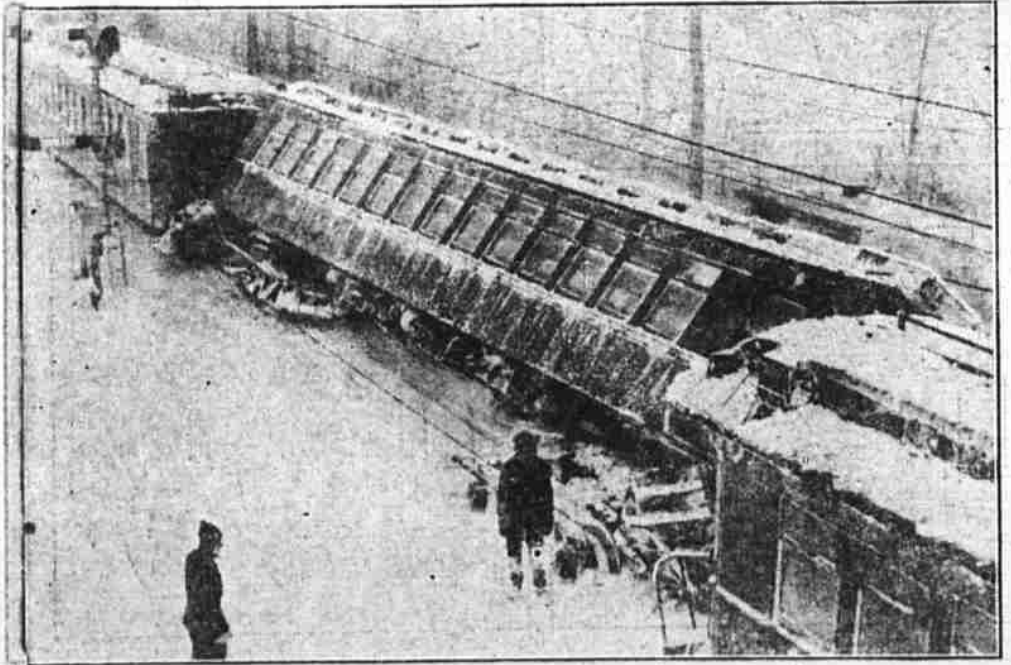
This Associated Press picture—sent by radio from London to New York—shows Prince Leopold of Belgium as he acknowledged cheers of his people as he rode to the palace at Brussels for his coronation as King Leopold III.

**SWEDISH PRINCE DEFIES FAMILY TO WED COMMONER**



This Associated Press picture, sent from London to New York by Bartlane transmission over Western Union cables, shows Prince Sigvard, son of the crown prince of Sweden, and his fiancée, Fraulein Erika Patzek, German actress. Their love match caused the Swedish royal house to disown the prince, and envoys of the prince's father failed to persuade the young man to renounce his intended marriage.

**TRAIN HITS SNOW PLOW DURING EASTERN BLIZZARD**



Two persons were seriously hurt and scores shaken up when this train crashed into a snow plow, then was struck by a following train, during the east's worst blizzard in years. The accident happened at Waver, Mass. (Associated Press Photo)

**THOMES RUINED BY BOMBS, AUSTRIANS PACE STREETS**



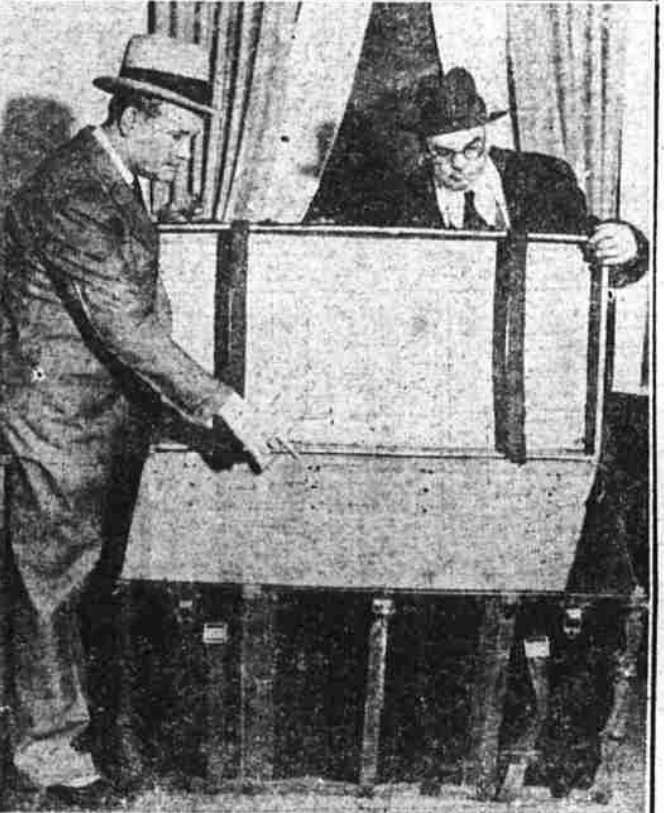
Bombardment of many apartment houses in Vienna during Austria's recent civil war left many persons homeless. Here is a group of such "refugees" as they wandered aimlessly through Vienna streets. (Associated Press Photo—Paramount News)

**Watching Early Birds**



Spotting the first feathered arrivals from the south is a popular game with Girl Scouts on their early spring hikes. Here are three of them armed with glasses and bird book getting a line on the first birds of spring. PHOTO BY RUTH ALEXANDER NICHOLS

**TRUNK FOUND IN KIDNAP PLOT**



This trunk, filled with air holes, was found in the Chicago hotel room occupied by one of the men seized in an apparent attempt to kidnap E. P. Adler, publisher and banker of Davenport, Ia. Police expressed a belief the trunk was outfitted in readiness for a kidnaping. (Associated Press Photo)

**KIDNAP TOOLS READY TO USE**



Sergeant Tom Kelly of the Chicago police department is shown with the gun, blackjack, sponge, tape and other utensils of the kidnaping trade found in a Chicago hotel after a plot to kidnap E. P. Adler, midwest news publisher, had been discovered. (Associated Press Photo)

**SHARKS JOLT THEIR WANDERLUST!**



John Pitzer (left) of Oklahoma City and Arthur Martin have lost all their enthusiasm to take a "bumming" trip to the far east. From Galveston, Tex., they stowed away on a Japanese freighter, but abandoned it for a six-by-four raft upon learning they were California-bound. After two days of battling sharks with a four-foot board, they were picked up in the Gulf of Mexico by a liner and returned to New York. (Associated Press Photo)

**To Wed British Peer**



The engagement of the young Earl of Suffolk, grandson of Lev Leiter, pioneer Chicago merchant and Mimi Crawford (above), dancer, has been announced in London. (Associated Press Photo)

**ESCAPES KIDNAPERS' CLUTCHES**



E. P. Adler, publisher and banker of Davenport, Ia., and head of the syndicate of newspapers, is shown with bandaged head after he was liberated from an attempt by two men to kidnap him in a Chicago hotel. (Associated Press Photo)

**Concesses Plot To Kidnap Adler**



Soon after a confederate had committed suicide, Jack Lacy (above), alias Wyman, confessed to Chicago authorities that he had participated in a plot to kidnap E. P. Adler, midwest news executive. (Associated Press Photo)

**BOTH HAVE BASEBALL WORRIES**



As the baseball clans began to gather at Miami, Fla., Max Carey (left), deposed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers, talked things over with Jimmie Foxx, home run king of 1933 who's been having trouble over his new contract with Connie Mack's Athletics. (Associated Press Photo)

**Quizzed In Slaying**



William Henry DuBois, former clergyman, now a postoffice clerk, was arrested at Jamaica, L. I., and questioned about the slaying a year ago of 15-year-old Mary Ellen O'Connor, who was found beaten to death in a Long Island thicket. (Associated Press Photo)

**Hangs Himself**



After confessing a plot to kidnap E. P. Adler, Davenport, Ia., publisher and banker, a man who gave his name variously as Clyde Phillips and Fred Mayo (above), hanged himself in his Chicago jail cell. (Associated Press Photo)

**THE PALACE AND REALM OF PU-YI**



Principal indoor ceremonies in the enthronement of Henry Pu-Yi, former "boy emperor" of China, as emperor of Manchukuo, will take place in the modest palace (above) in Hsinking. A map of the 28-year-old ruler's realm is shown below. He will control the destinies of 20,000,000 people. (Associated Press Photo)

# BLOND GODDESS

A New Serial by Herbert Jensen

### CHAPTER 31

"Wonder how Bill got that bottle into the sea," said Frank. "I wonder... I have it!" he exclaimed. "That canoe is part of an underground river. He dropped the bottle in there and it floated out to sea. I guess they killed Billy all right. Maybe the bottle was on him when they threw his body over the pyramid. What a way to die!"

He threw himself upon one of the stone benches. Their situation looked hopeless. If a man resourceful as Billy Langton could not survive in this place, there seemed small chance of their getting out alive. His throat ached as he thought of Janice. He clenched his fists in frenzy as he realized how impotent he was to help her.

The cell was dark with evening when their guard returned. There were others with him. The cell door swung open. Two armed natives stepped within; a third followed bearing a tray of tortillas and a jug of water.

Grahame stood erect with anger as he saw the next man to enter. Clad in white European garments, a cruel smile on his lips, stood Don Raoul Ortega.

He smiled suavely. "Good afternoon, my friend. We meet again in more favorable circumstances."

Grahame smiled coldly. "I trust your arm is better."

"You—" Ortega spoke a word that caused the American to flush deeply, and step forward.

The big man's hand dropped to his gun's butt.

"No!" exclaimed a voice from the doorway.

The tone was quiet, but Ortega seemed to shrink visibly. He muttered under his breath and stepped behind one of the guards.

With some surprise Frank peered toward the doorway. The figure of an Indian stood there, simply clad, and armed only with a knife. His dark face, made darker by the obscurity, was not completely visible.

As he stepped forward Frank drew in his breath sharply. Those falcon eyes, that vulture nose, were those of the man he had last seen running from the car on that lonely Encinada road. It was the face that he'd seen profiled on the frosted glass windows of Myberg's studio office.

depths a glitter of fanatic fire, an impersonal cruelty, the savagery of a zealot.

He made a gesture with his hand, and Ortega stepped forward. The big man licked his lips, smiling slightly.

"I am to tell you," Don Raoul began, "what is in store for you." He eyed Grahame maliciously, and pointed to the Indian who had commanded him to speak.

"He is Ahkin, the head priest and

will assist in this rite. You will feed the god. He wants me to ask you which is of higher rank in your land; there is a matter of precedence involved, you know." He paused and looked expectantly at Grahame.

Grahame drew a deep breath. Since he had heard Greene read Langton's last message, he appreciated most keenly the hopelessness of their situation. He knew that nothing short of a miracle would prevent their being taken to the pyramid and slaughtered as Ortega had promised.

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"Where do you get that stuff?" cried Greene.

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"Damn you!" whispered Frank. Don Raoul's teeth gleamed in amusement.

"What of Janice?" asked Greene.

"The lady?" Ortega lighted one of his black cigars. Blowing out a cloud of smoke he expanded his chest. "She will be treated quite gently." He smirked. "We have elaborate plans for her... entertainment. Miss Kent has been brought here to play the most important role of her career. Here she will be the Daughter of Ich-Kin, the Sun God."

"Will they hurt her?" Greene whispered.

Smoke from his cigar trickled from his nostrils. He shook his head. No. Fortunately her blond hair makes her a most important person. Ahkin here—" His shoulder twitched toward his Indian companion. "—saw her picture some months ago in some old newspaper wrappings I had put around a shipment I made him."

His dull eyes held a little spark of amusement as he looked at



There seemed small chance of escape.

Frank observed him closely, watchfully. The man was not tall, but his erect carriage gave him the appearance of having a singular stature. His semi-nude body was almost emaciated, but his muscles ripped across his chest and abdomen. The shoulders bespoke a smooth power. A nasty man to handle in a scrap.

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Green. The power of publicity. You should be gratified, Mr. reena. To think that here, in the heart of Yucatan—

Greene made an inarticulate sound. He threw himself toward Ortega, who retreated as a guard roughly thrust the little man back. (To Be Continued)

### E. B. Ribble Is To Speak At F. T. D. School For Florists

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Ribble are making plans to attend the F. T. D. School for Florists to be held in Mineral Wells next week, commencing Monday. Mr. Ribble is director of the Texas Association and will also be one of the speakers on the program, his topic being "Window Decoration."

The school is being held for florists of Texas, Louisiana and Oklahoma, with leaders of the industry from New York, Philadelphia, Detroit and Denver appearing on the program.

The climax of the show will be a wedding and style show featuring a profusion of flowers. There will also be dances and banquets for the delegates and a series of demonstration on the latest flower arrangements.

### RAREFIELD AIR LEADS TO EAGLE'S DOWNFALL

MIDLAND (AP)—The rarefield air of this West Texas town is well known to airmen, but a practical demonstration of why planes sometimes have to taxi long distances before taking off from fields was supplied to those unacquainted with flying recently when a large eagle fell prey to a hunter because it couldn't get up enough flying speed to clear a fence.

Dick Midkiff shot the 7-foot eagle when it was forced to bank at a fence 75 feet from where it was frightened into flight. In banking, it flew back into range of the hunter's gun.

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Notes—Something must be done for CWA workers after May 1. This huge expense is not estimated in the emergency budget. Congressmen are demanding some assurance that Public Works projects for their states will be cared for. Ickes says he can scrap most of the \$3,500,000,000 demanded. In smart quarters it is surmised that President Roosevelt's recent allusion to the liquor situation is preliminary to a tariff message. Confidential figures received at the State Department announce that the arms factories at Grunn in Czechoslovakia have just taken on 1500 new hands—just in case you're interested in "disarmament."

NEW YORK

By James McMullin Split-Ups—Word has been passed to local insiders that the bedrock object behind the air mail excitement is the abolition of Wall Street—controlled holding companies. Split-ups of overgrown capital structures among independent operating units have been privately indicated as a prerequisite to restoration of government aid. This would mean the disintegration of General Aviation, North American Aviation, Transcontinental Air Transport, Aviation Corp., and United Aircraft and Transport. Stockholders would get pro-rata shares in the subsidiary companies which actually do the work. Aviation Corp. would be least affected because of its 100 per cent ownership of American Airways. Even Curtiss-Wright—which controls only manufacturing companies and has nothing to do with air mail—will be pointedly requested to justify its existence or discontinue. That's the significance of the House Naval Affairs Committee's inquest into Curtiss-Wright's business. Holding—Behind this move is a tremendous—and as yet unofficial—campaign aimed at the eventual elimination of all holding company structures, with special emphasis on utilities. Why pick on aviation to start the ball rolling? Because it's a spectacular industry with comparatively few stockholders—therefore an ideal trial balloon. First emphasis was placed on air mail graft because of its dramatic qualities. Holding companies are not dramatic as such. But watch the development of evidence to show that subsidiary irregularities are traceable to holding company greed. New York aviation circles don't like this angle a bit. They know it cuts deeper than the mere question of bossing a few air lines. But inwardly they're moving toward surrender—because they have no alternative—unless public opinion comes unexpectedly to their rescue. Compromise is possible but unlikely. Dynamite—If the government wins this skirmish no holding company is safe. The neat part is that no new legislation is needed if unofficial pressure works. Many local insiders believe the utility drive—including the New York State program—a masked assault on the same objective. Bear in mind that nothing could destroy Wall Street domination of industry more thoroughly or permanently than dynamite beneath holding company pyramids. Air Mail—New York sharps are betting that some arrangement will be worked out to restore the air mail to private hands within ninety days and possibly sooner. Experts agree that Army service can not function efficiently because Army planes are unsuited to their new job and will cause no end of technical difficulties. Also there's the political reaction of a hundred cities suddenly deprived of air mail service. Likewise there's the cost factor: \$14,000,000 for private subsidies is easier on the budget than the estimated \$20,000,000 Army service would require. Deal—The knowing ones here are watching an important deal behind the Washington scenes to save the St. Lawrence Treaty. It involves concessions to the silver bloc in exchange for their support of the St. Lawrence project. You can expect a favorable Senate vote on the Treaty this week with the silver boys doing their stuff. Then watch for a new silver program from the administration—probably the same day or the next. The silver move is due to follow the lines recently predicted in this column—a broad scale long-term purchasing program with at least a hint of revaluation. Informed New Yorkers comment that it will be as neat a job of rolling logs as the administration has pulled yet. Convertibles—This business of floating convertible bond issues is likely to prove as contagious as measles. Illinois Central is privately planning to follow New York Central's lead. Anaconda Copper is also thinking of giving the idea a whirl. That company—and its bankers—would be very pleased to get rid of some \$70,000,000 in bank loans which have been a millstone to both sides for several years. Its executives privately hope that convertible bonds will do the trick. Censorship—The private air lines' farewell gesture—Eddie Rickenbacker's 19-hour transcontinental flight with the mail—was scheduled to be dramatized over the air wave. A special broadcast featuring Eddie had been arranged by a large radio station. At the last moment a government representative stepped in to cancel the broadcast on the ground that "it would not be in the public interest." Wall Street has plenty to say about free speech. Sidelights—Experts say Rickenbacker's stunt was made possible by the liberal cooperation of Lady Luck in dodging storms and brilliant work by the air line's meteorologist. They add that the latter really flew the plane across the Alleghenies and into Newark by radio. Lenor Loree had more to do with planning New York Central's new bond issue than is generally known. American Waterworks figures the cost of registering its \$15,000,000 bond issue in compliance with the Securities Act at more than \$200,000. AT LARGE By Pleasant Conquest, Jr. I've read a piece—Which says that Greece Declares that Mister Inoull's lease Shan't terminate At early date But longer shall continue Which puts a crimp Into the simp That thought, by aeroplane or blimp, He'd fly to Abyssinia. So now that Greece Will not release Nor make Inoull "Deport in Peace," His victims may Resent his stay In language highly gingery, But I contend, For Greece to send Him back to us would simply tend To add Inoull to injury.

Many Loans Of Relics Offered Museum By Visitors Who Continue To Praise Exhibits Gifts and loans continue to be given to the West Texas Memorial Museum as men and women of the city visit it and perceive its opportunities for preserving relics of community interest. The museum is already making plans for adding more showcases and arranging to take care of additional material. The museum will be kept open to the public every afternoon of this week in response to public demand. The hours are 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Arrangements have been made to show the museum to all the ward schools of the city. Many of the teachers who have brought their pupils declare that the museum is worth one year of college in its broadening of ideas and concepts. The lower shelf of one of the showcases is devoted to articles from Cuba, including a picture of a bird whose feathers are real and in the natural colors. Fine pieces of drawn work are shown. Five deer heads from the collection of Albert M. Fisher are shown in the Caylor collection. Many airplanes and ships made by Herbert Fleeter, William Campbell, Herbert Williams, Will Gray and others, have interested visitors, as well as most unusual carved walking cane trimmed with green lizards and a snake, made by Elden Harrell.

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most spectacular... Lordy, how he lays into a ball... With Vines it's all or nothing... He scorns safety, hammering out for the sidelines and the farthest corners... The argument in the press rookery over whether Vines' smashing kill of a high ball was as spectacular as a homer by the Babe... Our answer was yes... Vines' pride in telling of the \$35,000 he has tucked away in the bank since he turned professional, and the little black notebook which he carries and in which he jots down everything he spends, even to dime tips... Tilden, the most amazing of all the stars who shone during the golden era of sports that was the '20s... Jones, Dempsey, Ruth, Sande, and all the rest, have faded, but large William rolls right along... Wednesday morning at nine saw him at his office, and for ten hours he did the work of three men... Three hours of rest and he was on the court with Cochet, where he played five blistering sets, and gave a display of tennis that left you gasping... at the finish, well past midnight, he was moving about the court like a youngster, and stroking with tremendous power... Cochet's magnificent low volley from his backhand... Henri executes the shot with the racquet touching the floor, and the ball flies off the strings with the velocity and accuracy of a rifle bullet... Pia's insistence that Japan or Australia will win the Davis Cup this year... Tilden's insistence that England will, and Cochet's that America will finish on top... The refusal of the pros to take a rest between sets... Quite different from Forest Hills where the amateurs, after the third set, must change their pants, comb their hair, get a rubdown, and in half a dozen other ways kill time... The cherubic Pia's strut when he makes a particularly fine shot, and his air of utter dejection when he muffs a set-up.

Sports Parade ---

By HENRY McLEMORE United Press Staff Correspondent NEW YORK (UP)—A few second bounces from the recent international series played by (and for) Bill Tilden and his nomadic netmen: Martin Pia's unique explanation of his defeats by Tilden and Ellsworth Vines... Pia has been a professional teacher all his life and it's his story that he is so accustomed to placing the ball where pupils can return it, that he finds himself unable to strike out for winning shots... He just can't get it through his head that Bill and Ellsworth are not paying customers to be treated gently, but rivals to be aced, run ragged and made miserable in general... Henri Cochet's refusal to take his share of the gate in \$1000 bills... "They look like nothing," Henri said... "Give me mine in ones, and fives and tens... And Cochet's answer when a friend asked him why he was interested in professionalism when he already had a sizeable fortune... "Your fellow Rockefeller has lots, but he's still hunting more, eh!" The conviction that one more year of play and Vines will be the greatest player of all times... Right now he is far and away the

Chamber Directors To Convene Tuesday

Chamber of Commerce directors will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. to consider the report of the budget committee and to transact other important business. The budget committee will submit its report fixing salaries of the manager and secretary and disbursements for the year. A Board of Review will convene this evening 7:30 o'clock in the basement of the West Methodist church to check tests passed by Boy Scouts of this city. All scouts completing a rank or test within the past four months are expected to appear before the board.

Scout Board Of Review To Convene Tonight

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Held For Murder Of Boston Girl



Francis Vigneu, alias Francis Bennett, was held without bail at Boston, charged with the slaying of Victoria David, 14. The girl's body was found in a vacant lot She had been brutally beaten (Associated Press Photo)

ODE: TO A SKELTON

This poem is considered one of the rarest gems of poetic inspiration. It was found many years ago, pinned to a skelton in a European museum. The author's name was not given and was never known. It is said that the English government offered a large reward for his name but it was never ascertained. Behold this ruin: 'twas a skull Once of ethereal spirit full: This narrow cell was life's retreat This space was thought's mysterious seat. What beauteous visions filled this spot? What dreams of pleasure long forgot? Nor hope, nor joy, nor love, nor fear Has left one trace of record here. Beneath this mouldering canopy Once shone the bright and busy eye: If social love that eye employed, But art not at the dismal odd If with no lawless fire it gleamed, But through it dew's of kindness beamed That eye shall be forever bright When stars and sun are sunk in night. Here fell in accents pure and mild The words of wife, mother or child; Here was caught the glad refrain Of music's sweet inspiring strain. If that ear was ever intent On man's chief good or betterment, It hears tonight Angelic chords

To King of Kings and Lord of Lords

Within this hollow cavern hung The ready, swift, and tuneful tongue. If falsehood's honey it distained, And when it could not praise, was chained; If bold in virtue's cause it spoke, Yet gentle concord never broke, This silent tongue shall plead for thee When time unveils eternity. Say, did these fingers deive the mine Or with the envied rubies shine? To hew the rock, or wear the gem Can little now avail to them. But if the page of truth they sought Or comfort to the mourner brought These hands a richer meed shall claim Than all that wait on wealth or fame. Avail it whether here or shod These feet the paths of duty trod? If from the bowers of ease they fled To seek affliction's humble shed; If grandeur's guilty bed they spurned And home to virtue's cot returned These feet with angels' wings shall vie And tread the palace to the sky?

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(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) entirely were dispatched to eager hands in Wall Street. The summary holds that the bill, if enacted would give the Federal Trade Commission such a strangle hold on legitimate enterprise that it would have difficulty functioning at all. Protection—Correspondence coming to Senators and Representatives shows that the eyes of Grand Jurors all over the country are on the District of Columbia's Grand Jury as it concludes investigating War Department contracts. Its presentation will be scanned particularly by those who have fought to put blue ribbon panels into action everywhere. Political pressure on courts and the District Attorney's office are at a minimum here, enabling indictments with less fear that wire-pulling will later undo a Grand Jury's work. Grand Jurors' associations throughout the nation are interested because of periodic efforts in the more politically controlled cities to abolish our Grand Jury system entirely. Judges and district attorneys back this idea in some localities. Leading citizens insist such legislation would deprive the average man of his one court of non-technical investigation into any charges laid against him. Without the Grand Jury, the associations contend, political frame-up on one hand and lack of prosecution on the other can be carried to any lengths. Anaconda Copper is also think-

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Winn Plans To Poison Ravens By Doping Eggs

Walter Winn is planning to poison ravens here the latter part of this week. Winn is awaiting word from laboratories in San Antonio as to what poison to use. He will inject the poison into eggs by means of hypodermic needles and will place the eggs in raven roosts so as to catch the attentions of birds as they come to and leave the roost. It was suggested by Winn that farmers having dogs given to the habit of sucking eggs keep the dogs up. "For more than a year," said Winn, "farmers have been after me to try and kill some of these ravens. We wanted eggs to do the work with but thus far not a farmer has given any." Texas Electric, Club Cafe, and Douglas Hotel have given eggs, he said.

Mrs. Barnaby Entertains Bridge Club At Her Home

Mrs. Nell Barnaby entertained the Why Not Play Bridge club at her home Thursday afternoon. Patriotic colors were used in house decorations and on the refreshment plate. Mrs. Green scored high. Mrs. Williams of Midland, was low. Members attending were Mrs. Buckley, L. Stuart Walker, Green, B. Donald, Leo Ward, Willis and Tex Taylor. Guests were: Meses. Evans, Williams, Leslie and Howard. Mrs. Ward will be the next hostess.

VETERAN BENEFITS ARE LIBERALIZED

WASHINGTON (UP)—Senate administration forces Monday further liberalized their compromise proposal on veteran's benefits by broadening it to include Spanish War veterans. Under certain conditions the new proposal would restore to rolls Spanish veterans eliminated by the economy act, with a grant of 75 per cent of their former pensions. Partnership Handicap Tournament Is Planned For Many Ladies Day Weather permitting, there will be a partnership handicap tournament, a driving contest and an approaching and putting contest at the municipal course Tuesday, Ladies Day. Women will pair off, take their two handicaps added, divided by two to arrive at the handicap for the two-oms. In the Silver lake basin of Oregon relics have been found of 22 different types of mammals of the pleistocene period. Read The Herald Want Ads A Body Builder Mr. F. N. Barnes of 1017 E. Cannon St., Fort Worth, Texas, says: "I have had much experience with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery as a family tonic. I feel like nothing like it for a builder of good health." This tonic was originally prescribed by Dr. R. V. Pierce for his patients, 60 years ago. Write Dr. Pierce, Littlefield, N. Y. New size, 30c per oz., 60c per 6-oz. Large size, 1.00 per 12-oz. bottle. "We Do Our Part."

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# RITZ

## Hornsby Does Work On His St. Louis Club

### Pilot Expects To Have Brownies Out Of Red; New Hurler Acquired

By HANK HART

Although it may take several years, Rogers Hornsby can be counted on to rebuild the St. Louis Browns to a standard the fans of the Smokey City have not known for quite a while. The followers of the Brownies are already looking for Hornsby to do things the coming season and the Rajah can do it if it is possible. Too, the Brownies have purchased quite a bit of the well known "red" ink during the last several years, and Hornsby will be expected to turn the color of the liquid. The Hornsby men may not sweep all aside this season but it would not be surprising if they made trouble for the leaders and push another team in the low position they occupied last season.

Hornsby was not idle during the off season months. He acquired a first rate pitcher in Bill McKee from Columbus of the American Association. Bill is not a stranger in either of the major leagues, having tossed 'em for the Braves and the Bruins of the Windy city in the National, and the Red Sox and Washington of the junior circuit. The Sens sent him to Rochester, who in turn gave him a ticket to Columbus. Big Bill was used chiefly as a relief twirler during his stay in the national capital. Bill chunks them from the right side of the mound. This runs Hornsby's string of fingers to fourteen.

Another important acquisition is a young lad from the movie capital. Young Strange comes from Hollywood helped by the approval of a former Brownie. Hornsby expects much of the Pacific coast lad, and he may be the one to fit into the short stop position.

Second base can be well taken care of by Oscar Melillo. Oscar, incidentally, is no slouch, having

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## Frog Baseball Prospects Are Very Bright

### Ten Lettermen Return From '33 Championship Squad

FORT WORTH (UP)—With 10 lettermen returning from last year's championship squad, Texas Christian University's baseball prospects will be the brightest in several seasons when training gets under way here March 1. The largest array of baseball talent, with 25 contenders expected to report, will provide the material from which Coach Dutch Meyer will assemble his team.

Texas Christian nosed out Texas University for the title last year, largely through the mastery work of Hesel Kinzy, Texas Christian mound ace, who again will lead the Frog's pitching staff. Meyer has hopes of winning two consecutive titles, something no team other than Texas University has done since Uncle Billy Daich took over baseball coaching at the state university.

A glance at the lettermen available shows only a few holes in the Texas Christian lineup, with ample capable Sophomore material to throw into the gaps.

For catchers Meyer has Wallace Myers, Jacksboro, football and basketball star, and Fred Miller from last year's squad. Letterman pitchers are Kinzy, Dan Harston, Dallas, and Jimmy Jacks, Fort Worth.

Darrell Lester, Jacksboro, giant Sophomore right-hander, is looked to as a valuable addition to the mound staff. He is a speed ball artist.

There are three lettermen infielders, Ebert Walker, Ralls, and Warren Logan and Frank Lozo, Fort Worth. Jack Graves, Beaumont, and Paul Donovan, Fort Worth, are veteran outfielders.

Besides these Boaz Hoskins, Fort Worth, pitcher, and Bill Hudson, Newark, outfielder, are squadsmen from last year who did not letter.

At least six outstanding Sophomores will compete with the veterans for regular places in the infield and outfield, including Jimmy Lawrence, football star from Harlingen.

Only four conference schools, Texas, A. & M., Baylor and Texas Christian, will compete in baseball this year, Meyer said. Each team will play a four game series with the other three teams, making a 12 game season.

## Mrs. Blankenship And Mrs. Paine Are New Club Members

The members of the Junior Hyperion Club met at the Douglass Hotel Saturday afternoon to study Sinclair Lewis' "Babbitt."

Mrs. Middleton talked on "George F. Babbitt as a Typical Average Citizen"; Mrs. Berry on "Babbitt as a Treatise of Modern Advertising"; Mrs. Sellers on "Photographic Realism of Lewis"; and Mrs. Coffey on "Babbitt's Changing Opinions of Civic Reform and Industrial Conditions."

The club voted in as new members, Mrs. Louis Paine and Mrs. W. C. Blankenship.

Appointed on a program committee to investigate next year's program, were Miss Johnson, Mrs. Reagan and Mrs. Woodward.

Present were: Meses. J. A. Coffey, Ira Thurman, Garland Woodward, Phil Berry, Horace Reagan, R. V. Middleton, Pete Sellers, Ralph Houston; Misses Jeanette Pickle, Clara Secret, and Marie Johnson.

## Hyperion Club Has Study Of Argentina

The members of the Hyperion Club met at the home of Mrs. Steve Ford Saturday afternoon for a study of Argentina.

Mrs. Brooks spoke on "Government and International Importance," Mrs. Cardwell on "The People and Their Culture"; Mrs. Cunningham on "A Comparison of the Argentine Government with that of the United States." Mrs. Cushing on "The Rivers of Argentina and Their Commercial Importance." Present were: Meses. C. W. Cun-

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### RHEUMATIC PAIN

# Giants Leave For Training Camp Grind

### President Heydler Anxious For Season To Get Started

NEW YORK (UP)—The first group of New York Giants migrated today to the Miami training grounds, inaugurating one of the most interesting experiments in baseball.

No less authority than Professor John Heydler, venerable proxy of the National League, is aprot. He has dug out of the snowdrifts down at Garden City and is assembling his microscopes for a close-up study of the Giants.

Here is a club which was swept to a National league pennant and a world championship in 1933 on a wave of brilliant pitching and airtight fielding.

Standing pat on his 1933 lineup, Manager Bill Terry will try to repeat for both honors this season, despite the adoption of the uniform "live" ball and despite momentous managerial and personal changes that have affected the complexion of the entire circuit.

"I've been connected with baseball for 40 years," president Heydler told the United Press. "But I've never waited for the opening of a season with the same impatience as this time. I'll be so restless between now and April 17th that my friends will think I'm wearing a hair shirt. What a season our league will have this year!"

What did Mr. Heydler think of the Giants' chances. Well—in the first place, he was not in a position to make any public predictions, and in the second place he was unable to arrive at any conclusions for his own private use. "We'll just have to sit back and watch," he explained. "We might have a fair line on the race by July 4. I wouldn't bet on that though. I've never seen the clubs apparently so evenly balanced before."

"There are more player-managers in the league than ever before. That may have a bearing on the campaign. No one knows what, if any, effect the uniform ball will have on teams like the Giants. The so-called 'live' American league ball didn't seem to bother them in the last world series with Washington. Perhaps those were exceptional games."

"Cincinnati may start moving right along, now that Crosley and his men have taken over the Reds. That may make a big difference in the won and lost column of some of the clubs."

# SOASH

SOASH—Rev. Monte Robinson preached at the school house Saturday, Feb. 24 and Sunday morning and Sunday evening.

Bowman Williams and wife of Big Spring are visiting this week at the home of G. T. Palmer.

Mrs. Mary Hubner was a Big Spring visitor Monday.

Lee Lauderdale and daughter were shopping in Big Spring Saturday.

Covie Williams of Ackerly was visiting friends here Wednesday.

Isaac Low of Colorado visited at the home of J. W. Low Sunday.

Leonard Smith and family were visitors at the home of W. A. Hannah Tuesday.

Odin Adams is visiting this week at the home of his sister, Roberta Mahan of the Looney ranch community.

Grandmother Hodges has been visiting in Big Spring at the home of J. B. Hodges.

Willie Graham and Bowman Williams entertained the young people with a musical at the home of Virgil Low, Sunday evening.

Edward Lauderdale principal of the school was in Big Spring Saturday.

Wilson Hannah has been on the sick list for several days with an attack of flu.

Jessie Rudessel of Ackerly, visited her parents, Mrs. W. A. Hannah Tuesday.

The farmers would appreciate a good rain in order to prepare their land for ploughing.

Mrs. T. M. Collins and Mrs. Alfred Collins attended the Lecture-ship at A. C. C. in Abilene during the past week.

ningham, J. T. Brooks, W. F. Cushing, Mrs. Fahrnkamp, H. S. Faw, Albert M. Fisher, V. H. Flewellen, Bruce Fraser, Shina Phillips, R. T. Piner, V. Van Gleason, George Wilke, J. L. Thomas, B. T. Cardwell and W. J. McAdams.

# HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE CONTENDER



Tommy Loughran, the dancing ring master from Philadelphia, meets the giant Primo-Carnera in a 15-round bout at Miami, Fla., February 26. Tommy, six feet tall and weighing 185, will enter the ring against a mar 30 pounds heavier. (Associated Press Photo)

# SPORT SLANTS

By ALAN GOULD

In perhaps any other sport, such rapidity and regularity with which the rules are juggled as in football would be considered highly undesirable and dangerous, if not actually fatal to the welfare of the game.

With the gridiron code, however, re-adjustment and change have become established factors, like steps taken in the development of aviation or the advancement of contract bridge.

If fans themselves do not agitate and perhaps would rather see football rules standardized or simplified, coaches and officials rally to the task of tinkering with the gridiron code each winter. The fact that their authority is accepted and their motives unquestioned is one of the proofs of football's rare hold upon the public mind, which has come to take the game's complications for granted and to enjoy the show regardless of whether its technical details are fully appreciated.

### SAFEGUARDS SEEM PERMANENT

The trend toward strengthening the offense, manifest by the new rules for the freedom of the pass in the scoring zone, undoubtedly is the result of growing agitation as well as a direct result of regulations in recent years to safeguard the players from hazards of injury.

These safeguards, such as the "dead ball" rule, acted to eliminate a good deal of open field work, check the ball carrier, and therefore reduce the effectiveness of the offense. They are the nearest thing to permanency in any of the regulations adopted lately but they have also forced the rule-makers to search for moves calculated to bring about more balance, aid the offense and, as a result, eliminate so much of the dull offensive warfare marking big games.

The sideline rule adopted in 1933

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Dams system of football by Yale and Navy this year, in connection with the re-establishment by both of graduate coaching organizations, is a source of keen interest, even though it may not be an implied criticism of the type of play developed on the gridiron at South Bend, Ind.

Systems change, even at Notre Dame, as will likely be noticed this fall under Elmer Layden, but basically it appears the intricate shift plays made famous by Knute Rockne's super-teams do not click without the combination of sufficient practice and especially adaptable material.

### Modern Air Transport Engines Never Worn Out In Service, Say Officials

FORT WORTH—Engines on a modern air transport plane never wear out in service, according to officials of American Airways. Long before they have fulfilled their possible usefulness, it was said, these engines are invariably retired from air line service and are replaced by newer and more modern equipment. Sold to private owners, these engines give hundreds of hours of efficient service after being adjudged too obsolete for scheduled air line use.

NEAL BAKER SIGNED FORT WORTH (UP)—Manager Del Pratt of the Fort Worth Texas League baseball club announced the signing of Pitcher Neal Baker, University of Texas product, and Pitcher Royd Biggers and Catcher Hank Guerra, both with the El Paso club in the Texas-Arizona League in 1932. All were free agents.

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### Cleburne Mayor Vetoes Raise in Salary And Says It Should Be Cut

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### PUBLIC RECORDS

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Mrs. W. H. James of Memphis, Tenn., has returned home after spending a month here with her sons Lex and Dennis James.

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