FDR Expresses Opposition To Bonus

BIG SPRING, TEXAS, MONDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 31, 1934

Hardy Woodsmen Rescue Crew Of Lost Airliner Very Costly Court Rules

Plane Crashes In Snow Storm Friday Night

One Crew Member Sustains Wrenched Hip, Others Unhurt

ALBANY, N. Y. CP9—Four men stranded with their wrecked airplane in the Ad-irondack mountains were res-cued Monday.

Their rescuers, hardy woods-men from Hoofmesiter, N. Y., eight miles north of the for-ested hill-side, started for civ-lization about sixty-one and a half hours after a giant American Airlines plane crashed in a snow storm Friday night.

One of the four airmen remained at the scene of the wreck with a wrenched hip, the state conservation depart-

effort climaxed a three-day air search to rescue the quartet in thirty-below weather, and waist-deep snow.

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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

WASHINGTON Barrage-

Three factors are giving thoughtful labor leaders the cold shivers as they watch progressive develop-ments in the knock-down, drag-out

workers unable to pay dues if so minded, the A. F. of L. has been making long strides toward the ul-timate goal of speaking for all

And now the labor artillery finds itself throwing a barrage on its own shock troops.

Civil War-

wages in the building trades. June 17th, last year. The federal government is striving desperately, through the Federal Housing Administration, and the Public Works Administration, the second of the Works Administration, the second of the Works Administration, the second of the Works Administration, the Works Administration, the Works Administration of the Works Administration of the Works Administration, the Works Administration of the Works Administration, the Works Administration of the Works Administration, the Works Administration of th tries by giving impetus to con-struction work of all kinds. On the

(Continued On Page Five) Mrs. Mary Gilluly.

HAUPTMANN DEFENSE AND PROSECUTORS





The battery of legal talent for the prosecution of Bruno Richard Hauptmann as murderer of the Lindbergh baby in the trial scheduled to open January 2 is shown above, left to right, seated: Anthony nit. Hauck, Hunterdon county prosecutor; David T. Wilentz, attorney general for New Jerzey; George T. Large and Joseph Lanigan. Standing: Richard Stockton and Harry A. Walsh. Below are the attorneys who will defend the German carpenter, left to right: Lloyd Fisher, Edward J. Reilly, Frederick Pope and Egbert Rosencrance. (Associated Press Photos)

Ecuador Charge D'Affaires To Germany Believed Victim They said they subsequently wreckof Labor. First, of course, is the seriousness of the split in the ranks and the effect it will have on the whole organized labor movement. Armed with the stout spear of Section 7A of the National Industrial Recovery Act, and unions have been moving forward on all fronts for over a year. Even, with the moving forward on all fronts for over a year. Even, wi

In Kansas City Slaying Case

KANSAS CITY (49)-Selection of Catholic Men And Women A second consideration is that court Monday in the trial of four the family quarrel has reached the men and four women charged with point of mayhem just at a time conspiracy to obstruct justice in when employers are demanding Kansas City Union Station slaying

iness men were chosen.

rise and fall of heavy industry depends prosperity. The employer called here from San Francisco by

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Outbreak In **Mexico City**

Clash With Red-Shirted Radicals In Suburb

MEXICO CITY (P)-Armed reserves held back aroused residents of suburban Coyoncan Monday as fifty-seven young members of a revolution-ary "red shirt" organization, charged with slaying five de-fenseless Catholics outside their church Sunday, were trans-ferred to the federal peniten-

tiary.

A possibility of a general religious conflict was feared as a result of the killings.

MEXICO D. F. (P)-Four Cath own church in a suburb of the

One red-shirt, a youth of 20, was beaten by an angry crowd so se-vorely that he died bringing to six the victims of the first serious anti-religious outbreak in this city in

No marks of violence was on

the body. The diplomat's cloth-ing was disheveled and a sin-gle dollar was found in a pock-

Dr. Don Eduardo Salazar, counsellor at the Ecuadorian legation in Washington, said he believed Quirola was a victim of foul play.

Jim M. Pugh, 60, Pneumonia Victim

Pugh was born in Denton, Texas olic men and one woman were shot December 11, 1874, and came to and killed Sunday in a clash with Big Spring in 1924, where he was red-shirted radicals outside the employed by the Texas & Pacific town church in a suburb of the railroad. He held a position in the water service department until a

water service department until a year ago.

He was unmarried Surviving are five half-brothers and two half-sisters: Homer Pugh, Jess Pugh, Calvin Pugh, Dallas; Jack Pugh, Kansas City; and Lee Pugh; Mrs. Arthur Eggelston, Denton; Mrs. Claude Eggleston, Big Spring. A niece, Miss Velma Eggleston, of Big Spring, and two nephews, I. F. Cowlin and Walter Woodson, of Big Spring, and survive.

Payment Now SERIOUS RIOTS OCCUR Would Prove IN SAAR TERRITORY

Says Bonus Is Not Well Understood By Veterans Themselves

WASHINGTON (AP)-In an obvious effort to check a strong congressional moveof the bonus, President Roosevelt Monday made public a letter to Commander

Two MenAdmit Car Theft, Burglaries

automobile tires when they were arrested. At the time they were in the car stolen from Davis. Davis and Forest Coburn ac anied Slaughter and Wolf to Mt leasant to return the car here.

Officers indicated that charges of horse theft would be filed also against the pair.

West Virginia Senator-Elect To Be Sworn.In

Jim M. Pugh, aged 60, died in a local hospital Saturday night at 6:05, following an attack of pneumonia. He was formerly connected with the water service department of the Texas & Pacific railway. He was stricken ill on December 25th.

WASHINGTON, (P) —Rush D. Holt, 29, Senator-elect from West Virginia, will not present himself to be sworn in as a member of the west of there where it had apparatus which can be transplanted to telewish the was stricken ill on December 25th.

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FACES THEFT CHARGES

San Jose, Caiif, who have been of theft. He is held in connection visiting Mrs. C, S. Holmes, have with theft of cottonseed from returned home.

Baptists Move To Stop Foreclosure

Some witnesses insistent and the ahirts started firing outside the ability started to advanced by any started to advanced by away from the house at 150° morphal. This loan to be advanced by away from the house at 150° morphal. This loan would be amortised by the church making monthly and the church raised by mininght today in or started to advance as pallocarers of the church raised by mininght today in or started to advance and the red-shirts such church raised by mininght today in or started to advance and the consummation of the deal started and the red-shirts and the church raised by mininght today in or started to advance and the church raised by mininght today in or started to advance and the church raised by mininght today in or started to advance and the church raised by mininght today in or started to advance and the church raised by mininght today in or started t

Frank Hamblin Semi-Martial Oil Royalty Accidentally Law Is Asked

Left Eye

ment for immediate payment Subject To Taxation In Wounds About Face And County Where Produc-Body Serious; May Lose ing Property Located

Death Claims Farmer Here Sunday Morning; Burial In New Mt. Olive

Lewis L. Harrison, oil field worker and Jack Rodgers, who gives his flome as Commerce, Tex., admitted two car thefts and burglary of an Oklahoma filling station on their return here Sunday, members of the shexiff's department said.

Sheriff Jess Slaughter and Deputy Bob Wolf brought the prisoners back from Mount Pleasant where they were captured last week. They have been charged here with car theft.

According to officers, the pair admitted stealing a car belonging to M. W. Edwards of Oiney, Tex. They said they subsequently wrecked the car near the county line on the Gall road and took a horse be-

Sharp Earthquake

Construction jobs finally approved and to start almost immediately include a concession building, a latrine and septic tank, picnic units, and a vehicle bridge over the drainage ditch near the park entrance. Water distribution units and an entrance gate, although final plans are not complete, are provided for in the same budget which the care of the other construction.

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RECOVER STOLEN CAR

Mrs. Lois Cottle and daughter of in the county jail facing charges

C. L. Rowe's Car Stolen Sunday

nate was issued by Thoma

RESUMED

Officers Monday were on the lookout for a 1933 Chevrolet sedan stolen Sunday evening from C. L.

Is Taxable Shot Near City By Anti-Nazi

Suppress Terrorism Gripping The Area; 15 Persons Injured

lic a letter to Commander Gerald R. Farmer, American Legion Post, of Henderson, Texas, expressing his opposition.

Texas, expressing his opposition.

The president contended the obligation, not due until 1945, would prove very costly, and that past experience had shown full payment would not result in much stimulus to business.

He said, "the bonus question is not well understood, even among veierans themselves."

He said it would cost \$1,-620,000,000 above the present certificate value of \$2,-100,000,000.

Two MenAdmit

Ing Property Located

AUSTIN. (P)—The Supreme Cour. Monday ruled that oil royalty leads as under the control is subject to taxation in a county where producing property is located.

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he was seen to fall to the ground. Dr Hall and Wagfier rushed to Hamblin to find him wounded about the face and body. They rushed him to Big Spring hospital, where he is under treatment.

It is feared he will lose his left eye. A specialist from Dallas is expected to arrive Monday night for consultation.

Captain Horn Transferred To Fort Benning, Ga.,

Thursday

Lieut D S Satterwhite has suc-

Lieut. D. S. Satterwhite has succeeded Captain Thomas C. Horn as commanding officer of the CCC for consultation.

Mrs. Hamblin, who was prevented by illness from coming here sarving with Mr. Hamblin and daughter arrived here Sunday night to be with her husband.

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camp located on the Scenic M tain park project.

Captain Horn Jeft here The day for Fort Benning, Geo near Columbus, to serve it months at the army post.

He was the only officer who been stationed here since the set of the camp. When the c was established, Captain H. J. I hard was commanding and P

arp Earthquake

Shocks Felt In LA

The pavillion to be raised atop the northeastern point of the mountain. Foundations have been poured and workers have quarried a big supply of building stone from native rock.

Other construction jobs finally Mexico and Arizona.

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State Championship Game Movies Will Be Shown At Ritz Tonite

Feature picture is "Broady Bill", which will also be sho here Tuesday and Wednesday

The Weather

asiness Leaders Note Improvement, Express Optimism For Coming Year (Clied of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington The problem of war profits, about which little has been heard for yetrs, now is promised a front and the public welfare, bowever, has been through the improvement of transportation—that service which glisting dissatisfacy, president Americal bank, New Ord a) president Americal bank, New Ord a) bank, New Ord (A)—Business and ledge of Bureau, The Associated Press, Washington The problem of war profits, about which little has been heard for yetrs, now is promised a front and set the forthcoming legislative far as the forthcoming legislative far fact, why not? Or what facts had the public welfare, bowever, has been through the improvement of transportation—that service which makes the things that are produced. It wanted to know several things which the government autorneys with they make at the forthcoming legislative far facts had the public welfare, bowever, has been through the improvement of transportation—that service which makes the things that are produced. It wanted to know several things which the government autorneys which the government attorneys and the problem of war profits, about they were fact had they were fact had they were fact had they were fact had they were attracting diminishing the leave the providence in administration in administration in administration in administration of the many rules created to regulate the providence in administration in administration in the shuffle. The investing diminishing the well when dependent the country await the providence in administration in administration in the shuffle. The investing diminishing the providence in administration and there was no evidence and factories and facto

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SECOND TRIBUTE

Second . . . There is no longer telegraphy, naturally comes to my widely prevalent that almost equalmind as an example. In the first SILENT, PROFOUND TRIBUTE

In the hall of the School of Troples in the recent troublous years profit of \$2,177,770, as compared to seemed to believe that the only a loss of \$1,793,370 in the like perior who relieved Puerto Ricans of the scourge of hookworm.

Dr. Ashford died some six weeks ago. Every morning since then his

ago. Every morning since then his been found banked with bust has been found banked with Howers—big bouquets and little Merie-Smith, formerly partner in aged foods. With the strengtheusones, many of them in strange, lit the home-made native jars. No one knew who put them there; so at last a watchman was appointed to keep an eye on the bust all night borg and see what happened.

FAIRMAN R. DICK, of Dick & ment in public demand for pack aged foods. With the strengtheuson of the family budget since the spring of 1933, more and more housewives have sought...food in packages.

Progress has been made in the knew who put them there; so at last a watchman was appointed to keep an eye on the bust all night keep an eye on the bust all night meet the found that poor folk from the country were tramping in to town each night with their arms full of flowers to lay at the feet of their benefactor—the one tribut could pay to the man who had done so much for them.

American Railroaus in 1804 masters—and packages.

Progress has been made in the food industry in field of employe relations, in addition to the fact under the code provisions. Never-the code provisions are that from a financial standpoint mills in gentless than available capacity under the code provisions are that from a financial standpoint mills in gentless than available capacity are serving a larger section of the ter cooperation which now exists between government and business between government and business in dications are that from a financial standpoint mills in gentless from the industry, an inheritance from the increased its payroll by about 15 per tension of former times competition of former times to be a significant forward step by offering its employes a retirement of fearly losses sustained during 1930, of the watch of the series of heavy losses sustained during 1930, of the watch of the series of the provision and the provision of the ter cooperation which now exists between government and business in a financial standpoint mills in gentless than available capacity public than ever before.

Assuming that the improvement of another period of the cooperation which now exists between government and busine

Eastman's first report (as railroad curity after they reach retirement but was there ever one more beaucoordinator).

... Despite the immediate dif-CIVIL SERVICE IN DISTRESS ficulties and inevitable delays, there can be no doubt that the present Senator George W. Norris is un-spirit of cooperation between the limbering his guns for an attack carriers and the creation of the ma-

erally more settled.

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The more things our federal gov. close of 1934 than they were a year erament finds to do—and there is every indication that it is going to be progressive more active in years to come—the more important it is mand for goods—especially durthat its servants be chosen purely for merit and not for political reasons.

Senator Norris is calling for an The oil industry has been so for to content to the ball distinct note of a no our agement as we face a new year . . It is to be hoped that no added barriers to profitable op- ALVAN MACALLEY to pr

tiful or expressive than this?

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NEW PROBLEM IN EDUCATION are better and labor conditions gen-

Our school system will be one of the first institutions to feel the effeet of our declining birth rate, ac tinental Can Co., Inc., New York:

rect of our declining birth rate, according to Dr. Eilen C. Potter of the New Jersey Department of Institutions and Agencies.

Dr. Potter told the Pennsylvania Emergency Child Health Committee the other day that in 1940 there will be 1,000,000 fewer children in American schools than there are

It is useless and may lead to serifrom your druggist today and ge sure relief for ITCH, ATHLETE'S WOOT TETTER ECZEMA RING-WORM, IMPETIGO, BARBER'S ITCH, and other itching skin irritations. First bottle of BROWN'S LOTION is sold with MONEY BACK GUARANTEE by Cunning ham & Philips.—adv.



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Men who have served humanity for adequate machinery for coopics, in different times and places, Eastman's first

Good Year For Auto Industry ALVAN MACAULEY, president automobile Manufacturers' Ass'n., Automobile Manufacturers president Packard Motor Car Co.

Detroit, Mich.: many barriera to profitable opness have been lowered - or are

more prosperous conditions . . . whice The oil industry has been so for-ed. Senator Norris is calling for an exceedingly vital reform. All who admire good government will hope that he pushes it with typical Normand for its products . . . Employment is higher in some branches of the industry, wages indicate a gratifying feeling of entropy of the ab percent of American of American primary or basic products . . Public statements of ployment is higher in some branches of the industry, wages indicate a gratifying feeling of entropy or basic production. They still lack nearly tenders of the industry wages indicate a gratifying feeling of entropy or basic production. They still lack nearly tenders of the supplied of the supplie couragement over prospects for the billion dollars of their normal annew year... The spending of millions of dollars by the industry is concrete evidence that courage is not lacking on its part at this gold policy" did work. It raised ba-O. C. HUFFMAN, president Contime. Efforts are being redoubled

Don't Scratch

Cour company has kept pace with the increasing demand for its products by expanding and improving its plant facilities during 1934 particularly in the south and west, and we have plans for further plant expansion and improvement in the coming year.

With respect to general condities and the agriculture of this country.

Blaw, Knox Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.: enough to give their basic products in the heavy industries in 1935. More than five billion dollars worth of industrial machinery and power plant equipment must be bought to make good deferred maintenance, according to estimates of the Durable Goods Industrial committee. We need 400,000 to the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the part have taught us it is best in the heavy industries in the h

now. As early as next fall the de United States, it means cline will be felt, she predicted, in fewer first grade registrations.

Readjustments Needed GEORGE E. ROBERTS, Econo GEORGE E. ROBERTS, E

fewer first grade registrations.

This will bring our schools a brand-new problem, different from mic Adviser, The National City any they have faced before. The average school board has had to meet a steadily expanding population. It has had the spector of overcrowding always on its horizon.

If, in the future, it must adjust its policies to a slow, steady deits policies to a slow, steady de-cline in numbers, it will find that tion and costs of government in the latter) has been corrected in its whole program may need over hauling

important degree by the increase of farm income in the last year. The volume of general trade has made a substantial recovery since the winter of 1982-33, but so many abnormal, temporary and uncer-tain influences have contributed to the movement that ft is very difficult to appraise the permanent elements in it.

elements in it.

Sees Gap In Codes
THOMAS H. McINNERNEY, president, National Daily Products
Corp., New York: The basic function of business is to raise the general standard of living. American business, acting as a free agent within reasonable limits, heachieved this result in the last 30 years in a degree not equaled by

NEW YORK, CP)—Business and banking leaders look back at 1934 banking leaders look back at 1934 banking leaders look back at 1934 bank forward to 1935 with optimism and forward to 1935 with optimism \$1.50 \$1.75

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lieves that freedom from demor-ning to expend somewhat more on for improvements and for new con-alized markets, occasioned by long capital account during the coming struction, which can and will be date in the hope of heading off the schedules at night, will enable it to year . . . We find a rather gen-afford in the ensuing year reason-eral note of optimism in our terri-been created which encourages new to the speakership. Gamer kept in afford in the ensuing year to lits tory which is of itself a healthful effort and new enterprise.

more than 400,000 workers.

state in looking forward to the com-

Remington Rand, Inc., New York: ployment and business generally. The most significant economic de

velopment 1934 requires in terpretation 1 r the light of re c e n t monetary

this "gold policy" did work. It raised baic prices on the average as much This new year should be a better as the price of gold was raised. The one in the business of making mofound their answer to depression in 'Complete Recovery' Seen
ALBERT C. LEHMAN, president of \$42 to \$50 in our money)—high law, Knox Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.:

With respect to general conditions, our field reports indicate improving business in many lines, a with obsolescence and increases in botter credit and collection situation, and a more general spread of 2,000,000 additional homes to accomplete the stability of the stability of

confidence in the stability of the business situation.

Railroads Improve

Commodate families now living "On A New Cycle"

PHILIP A. BENSON, president National Association of Mutual Sav-Central System: In these times, as always, the chief job the railroads is to provide the best possible service. Notable improvements have been made in the service of the Tilipols Central System.

On the farm...the committee (National Association of Autual Savings Banks: The prospect of continued improvement in the year ahead offers many reasons for encouragement. It is heartening to continue to the property of the performance of this work.

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sents 20 per cent of the gainfully employed people of the vate industry is in the process of United States, it means complete returning to a more normal basis recovery for the country.





dustry feels that ft is benefiting Chicago police he shot and killed George Ericksen, a tavern keeper, at the instigation of Mrs. Ericksen (inset), who, he said, promised to pay him \$500 as his share of \$2,000 from an insurance policy. The widow denied complicity in the affair. Elmer Krueger (second from left) also was only slightly in excess of Press Photos)

ing year, in which I feel that there JAMES H. RAND, JR., president is an upward trend in both em-

GEORGE M. VERITY, chairman he American Rolling Mill Co., Middletown, O.: The outstanding experjence of the year in industry vas our gradual climb to substan-

There is a tremendous deferred ed on to the Vice Presidency, things Given a return to more nearly Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe demand backed up all over this normal demand, the industry be-Railway Co.: The Santa Fe is plan-great country of ours for repairs,

JACK ELLIS IMPROVES

David Bruce of New York in 1850 activity during the first six invented the type-casting machine thought of as settling disputes, months and our drop back to de-pression lovels in midsummer.

The new understanding and bet
which has revolutionized the art of rather than starting them. It startwhere Captein Cook was killed by

asked certain questions about the

FRONT SEAT IN NEXT CONGRESS SEEN FOR WAR PROFITS ISSUE

n general were deeply interested.

In general were deeply interested.

President Roosevelt's announcement that he would propose legisment that he would propose be a support to the propose legisment that he would propose legis

This promptly was denied, yet the faulty record, it may be weeks be incident served to convince almost fore the issue can be fought out everyone that continuation of the again. hearings for weeks to con much floor debate thereafter, at last had been assured. It is not generally known, ever

in Washington, that the resolution under which the committee is act ing is not confined to the munitions question. A second part of it drafted originally by the American Legion, calls for a recommenda-tion on this very subject of war profits generally.

Some committeemen are so in ritated by the turn of events that this second part of the inquiry is oure to receive special attention.

The Speakership Fight The campaign for the house speakership has involved for nore bitterness than ever appear-

was particularly severe. For some years the senior demo cratic members-and they are the

ed on the surface. The in-fighting

This year Garner's close friend the background; but Rayburn, a least, hoped to get the open sup port of the White House against

Byrns.

He didn't get it. Byrns, being in Jack Ellis, who recently under-went an operation for an acute at tack of appendicitis at Bivings hospital, continues to improve.

Court Asks Questions The supreme court usually is

attention and there was no evidence. Much scurrying about followed that senators and representatives when the court became inquisitive.

Committee members protested code-making is constitutional, the loudly that the White House was highest tribunal disposes of the trying to sidetrack their inquiry, case on the technical ground of a

> On clear days portions of seven states can be seen from the top of Mount Mitchell in North Carolina, highest peak east of the Rockles



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Seemingly without effort, she transforms the formal appearance of the buffet into a most appetizing picture. Gally the guests help themselves to the tasty food. Conversation becomes brighter. Everybody feels at home. There are pleasant compliments, too, when it's time to say goodbye.

How does she do it? It's likely that she gets many helpful suggestions from the advertisements in this newspaper.

Just notice the advertisements that tell of tempting varieties of cheese, potted meats and sea food; canned fruits and vegetables for salads; spicy relishes; tasty crisp crackers; dainty cakes and taste-tingling beverages. An assortment of these on your pantry shelves will reassure you when your friends drop in and will give your invitation-"Won't you stay for supper?"-a genuine cordial quality that cannot be denied.







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Clean up these old bills today—and if you haven't the money go to the banks and borrow it. Lending money is the banker's banker's

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TOR BRIDGES

fuck and as aulted me, not let me go at once, speak to the manager."

Ou'll speak to the manager, all bit and then sneaked back. Anyhow, I saw the door move; that's how, I saw the door move; that's what attracted my attention.

For a rash instant Kilner seemed inclined to continue the discussion. His lips opened, and then, just as he was about to speak, something in Jerry's face apparently checked the impulse, and with a furtive glance at all three of us, he sidled hastily from the room.

"If he was listening the whole time. "If he was listening the was," broke in Jerry, "I believe he went off for a bit and then sneaked back. Anyhow, I saw the door move; that's what attracted my attention. "Well, whatever the 'damage is, it's done now," I pointed out. "Seems to me our best plan is to keep quiet. Molly's going to be here for another couple of days, and if we complain to the manager it will probably get all round the hotel. We don't want to have everyboody talk-driven the room. "There's something in that," ad-

round. "Zome Russian who's probably posing as a refugee. The whole of Europe stiaks with them."

"I wish we knew how much he'd overheard," I remarked regretfully. g wrong. It is you "If he was listening the whole and arguited me. ""



"Get out before I break your neck!" said Jerr ...

I strolled after him and locked mitted Jerry. "All the same, I'd like

he growled. "We are mutts, and we deserve to be kicked-all the lot of us."

What do you mean?" asked Mo'-

"Not a doubt of it. An ordinary botel waiter would never have the ne we to do a thing of that sort." He took a couple of paces towards the window, and then wheeled

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observed as I came back. "Just "I can probably find out." I said with a sudden inspiration. "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that kid I spoke to on "I said with a sudden inspiration." "You remember that with a sudden inspiration." "You remember my way up?

He nodded. "He's sort of protege of mine. Used to attend a drawing-class in ly. "Do you think he's one of Or-lor's people?"

Batterses. I've promised to look over some work of his when I go over some work of his when I go down, and I'll ask if he can fer ret out anything about our pal's

"He'll tell all the other page

"Not he." I retorted, "Jimmy's bright lat, and if I'm not mistaken he's by way of being rather attach-ed to me. We can trust him abso-

"Right you are," said Jerry, You get sheed with it. Molly and I will go back to the flat, and you can jo'n us there. Then we'll take George for a walk and have ten in the park." "I don't think I shall ever want to cat again," protested Molly. "You Tave me auch a huge lunch."
"You must have tea." said Jerry
"rmly. "I've booked a table at
Ciro's tonight, and one can't dance

on an empty tummy."
We writed for a minute while
Molly powdered her nose and put

GOULD'S GRANDDAUGHTER WEDS



In a surprise elopement, Anne Gould, whose grandfather was Jay Bould, railway financier of post Civil War days, was married at Harrison, N. Y., to Frank Spencer Meador, 24-year-old actor from San Saba, Tex. Later the bride announced she would become a Catholic so a religious ceremony could be added to the registry office marriage. (Associated Press Photo)

on a hat, and then, making our way ter carrying a neatly used brown to the end of the corridor, walked down the broad deserted staircase.

As we arrived at the bottom I saw pered, coming across to where I Jimmy on the opposite side of the was waiting. "They ain't up to much lounge. I gave him an encouraging —just a few bits I done at odd nod, and leaving the others to make time. It won't be 'aif kind if you'll their evit walked over to an unterparate a look through them."

n a hat, and then, making our way ter carrying a neatly tied brown

their exit, walked over to an unten-anted corner. "I'll take them home with me."

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His noded.
"I want you to help me," I went on. "There's a waiter here who calls himself Kliner. Jecob Kliner. A little while ago, when I was upstairs with that hely and gentleman who have just gone out, we found him listening outside the door. As it happens we were talking about something very private. I'm not going to make a fuss, or anything of that sort, but if it's possible I'd like to find out who he is and where they got him from."
His eyes brightened. "I can do that for you, sir," he said eagerly. "Some of the chaps here are sure to know."
"Til be most grateful if you will,"

"I'll be most grateful if you will, Jimmy." I said, "but you must be precious careful how you set to work. I don't want Kilner to guess that I'm making inquiries about him."

"I won't give it away, sir. You can trust me, honest." He besitated, and then flushed. "Why, I'd—I'd do anything to help you, sir," he stammered.

The statement was so obviously sincers, that a fresh idea anddesly sincers that a fresh idea anddesly. sincere that a fresh idea suddenly

struck me.
"Well, there's another way which you might be useful, Jimmy." I said. "That young lady I was talk-ing about, who is sleeping in Number eight-six, is a rather particular friend of mine. Her name's Miss O'Brien. Quite by accident she's got mixed up with a rotten crowd of foreigners, who are trying to frigh-ten her and cheat her. Now I don't suppose that anyone will interfere with her here, but all the same, these people are an ugly lot, and I'd feel happier if I knew that there was somebody in the hotel who
would let me know at once in
case anything went wrong. It
would only be a question of ringing me up on the phone."

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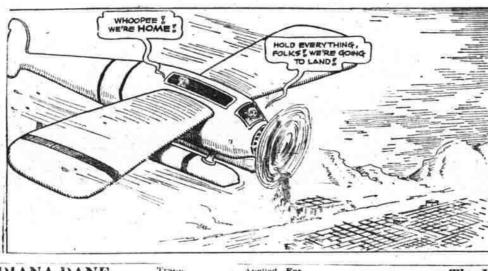
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ESCAPES OUT A WINDOW.

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THEY FIRE AT THE GAS. FIEND

AS HE RUNS ACROSS THE LAWN HE CRUMPLES TO THE

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THAT DOESN'T SATISFY ME! HE HASN'T I WANT TO SEE WHO HE IS MOVED! C'MON, SCORCHY, LET'S GET DOWN THERE!

Very Much Alive AS SCORCHY AND GUS LEAVE THE WINDOW AND

RUSH DOWNSTAIRS, THE GAS FIEND JUMPS TO HIS FEET AND DISAPPEARS BEHIND A HEDGE ... THIS ARM FOOLS! THINK THEY HURTS LIKE CAN OUTWIT ME ! DIDN'T 40 THE GUESS THAT I MIGHT BE DICKENS! WEARING A BULLET-PROO VEST, DID THEY-WEH! HEH!



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Assistant Secretary of Labor.
Delegates to the convention gave
a dinner in McGrady's honor. Con-

if they persisted in typing up gov-

date very tame by comparison.

to bury and forget about it.

visit to battle with NRA, PWA.

Those who have lived their whole lives in Washington have seen these crusades started many times be-

fore.
They wear off here, as else-where.

ous reports that legislation will be introduced in the New Congress which would place a stiff graduated

tax on corporate earnings—a new version of the "soak the rich" move-ment. The scale of levies that's be-ing talked about would leave large corporations grapes to slice instead

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The series of his labor veteran may have been speaking solely on a basis of his long experience, but he was then an important member of the New Deal family. He has been sitting in on official councils. It was in the cards he should be

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Business Property 49

FOR sale—A new building 20x40; a big bargain; only \$300 cash; also a 1929 model 4-door Chevro-let, in good shape, \$125 cash. See Mrs. Schubert at 211 N. W. 3rd

Whirligig

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in been screaming that the work must make concessions also to

with the ball rolling.
With the bricklayers, carpenters, ectricians, teamsters, hodearriers, nisting engineers and marble set-rs lined up against the plumbers. set metal workers, painters, ele-nor constructors, fron workers, ler makers and asbestos work-among others—somebody is being to get hurt. Chances are it il be the man with a union card wer than the boss. There are an ful lots of unemployed men in a country who don't, and never d belong to a union.

Warned-

Which leads to the third, and of melons.

It's known that enough Congress men favor action along these lines in the approaching session of make sure such a bill will be drafted and will get considerable support from representatives of the support Which leads to the third, and -important danger in the situ-

will stand. Most insiders believe he will interpose to save them from drastic punishment unless—as one ahrewd observer expresses it— "there are too many McCarters in the woods." The Con Gas reprisal for the Edison Institute declaration of war has sunk in. Quite a few big-timers—especially in the fin-ancial world—are convinced that bitter-end opposition is a form of slow suicide.

Some of the participants in that White Sulphur Springs Conference which framed a recovery platform from the business angle are be-ginning to wonder whether it was wise to be so frank. Their scouts report kickbacks of public opinion from various sectors. In particular their recommandation that the fedtheir recommandation that the red-eral government turn back relief problems to states and cities didn't go over so well. Too many people have discovered that the real ob-jective is a sharp cut in relief—on the basis that states and municirectly the bulk of construction palities just haven't the money carry on the present outlay. now in progress, any such a would be a solar plexus blow

A conservative leader remarks that too many people are still in distress for those with large incomes to feel complacent about the future. "If those who have money want to keep it they'd be wise to do everything in their power to speed reemployment. It behooves us to speak very softly—the more in Washington, D. C. At that thee, Ed McGrady, for years the A. F. of L's legislative agent, has been made a principal assistant to Gen-eral-Johnson in NRA. He is now so because we have no big stick."

Prepared-

Management of automobile and steel companies are quietly get-ting ready for the labor trouble they feel certain is on the way. That's one reason steel produc-tion has stepped up in recent weaks. Customers have been tipped off to get their orders for the next few months filled now-in case a pro-longed shutdown makes it impos-

sible to fill them later. So steel

ernment work. This labor veteran they look on the surface. The auto makers have tried to The auto makers have tried to minimize the effects of a Mechan-ics' Educational, fociety walkout by getting their new tools and dies earlier than usual. Even so they're not out of the woods. This union onic Assistant Secretary of Labor. could come close to tving up a great many plants by pulling out a few key workers. Moreover— although motor unions affiliated If Senator Gerald P. Nye gets a new lease on life from the ina new lease on life from the incoming congress for his war profits investigation he is prepared
to startle the nation, according to
word from inside the Senate committee. Newspaper reading about
the machinations and huge profits the machinations and huge profits than ever and they would jump at a chance to redress what they of the munitions manufacturers has been interesting and enlight-

think is a gross injustice.
One thing you can bank on. Both sides will be prepared for a bitter ening, but committee investigators have evidence in other fields on file that will make disclosures to and protracted struggle if it comes. The shipbullding industry in par-ticular is due for a strafing if the inquiry continues.

And this time the government will need more than diplomacy to set-tle basic differences.

Committee sleuths have brought Easy-

Banking prejudice against long-term loans to business doesn't doesn't apply to large and prospern sensational evidence concern-ng a member of the Roosevelt cabinet. For reasons which seem ous corporations. If you have a few million in cash and your earn-ings are healthy the banks will be fairly sound to those who have been let in on this development the committee tentatively has declined delighted to help you save interest On the other hand investigators on bonds and spere you the annoy-have uncovered what looks to them ing details of a refunding oper-

like a trail directly connecting cer-tain shipbuilding interests and one of the President's close lieuten-Watch American Tobacco in this connection. By the terms of a 99ants. This one may be pursued. In any event, the wartime and postwar profits of the shipbuilders year agreement it pays the interest on Tobacco Products' 36 million dollar issue of 6 1-2% bonds. These are said to be something for any bonds don't mature for 58 years—man to envy. British shipping men but they can be called for payment at any time and insiders predictions. when the banks will be happy to advance the necessary funds at the attacking group.

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Washington, the nation's capital, used to be known as a model city. Panhandlers always marked the town with a special cross-mark. It seemed that Washington, of all easy and attractive now. It eliminates costly and complicated regisates costly and complicated regis-tration, also marketing problems and underwriters' fees. But some other cities, was above the depresand underwriters' fees. But some companies may wish they hadn't grabbed the bait so eagerly when money rates get back to normal and the banks delicately suggest they'd like their loans refunded to the local police station and later dispersed, but were roundand the banks delicately suggest they'd like their loans refunded to the local police reserves rushed out from the capital, and then held at the station. sion. Government workers drew relatively large pay despite their (steadily reduced) salary cut. The old town has a distinctly different flavor now. It is overrun with what used to be known into new bond issues.

Broth-

TWA, and sundry other alphabet-ical orders, either have plenty of laugh-and-play money of their own Financial New York has a nervous eye on the great inflation congress of January 16th. On that or they operate on healthy expense congress of January 16th. On that day Senator Thomas, Father Coughlin, the Committee for the Nation, the Sound Money League and other advocates of doing things to money will assemble to formulate a program agreeable to all If they ever get together they will be hard to stop.

Conservatives are glad so many cooks will attend the party and cocurred is called Coyoacan. The As a result staid old hotels are now full of whoopee. Smart young women who used to earn an honest dime in New York, Philadelphia. Chicago and elsewhere have moved Such gayety, no one could im-

Local newspapers are engaged in a "finish fight" on gambling. Crap-shooting, race bets and the "num-bers" racket all are having their moments. Charities—

1935 prospects are gloomy for a number of private New York Char-ities. Most of them are running deep in the red and customary con-tributions have dried to a trickle. Even endowed institutions have had to effect drastic economies to fit their curtailed income. Several hospitals may not survive the year -which would mean a substantial added load to be carried by public

Respect-

A plan to lend RFC funds for wiping out debts in industry may find employment for \$300,000,000 available. President Roosevelt's When the New York elevator strike was on landlords in the af-fected area pleaded urgently for a settlement. When they got it they rounded-out program was last-min-ute in crystallizing. Bonus and inflation blocs are clearing for action. More railroads may pass un-der government operation. The munitions inquiry will go on. regained their courage, criticized its terms and inferred that the may or's committee had exceeded its au criticized thority. One of them upbraided a committee member for LaGuardia's "interference" and demanded to NEW YORK By JAMES McMULLIN New York is disquieted by omin-

"interference" and demanded to isnow why the mayor hadn't been told to go to the devil.

To which the reply was: "There are three people you don't tell to go to the devil—the President of the United States, the Governor and the Mayor If you're more than half-witted you pay darn close attention to anything they have to say."

Sails For Africa



Photo by Bradsh
MISS LUCILLE REAGAN

Miss Reagan Returns To West Africa

Missionary Leaves For Send us then some small token Field-To Visit Enroute

Miss Lucille Reagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Reagan, left Sunday morning on her return trip to Lagos, West Africa, where she is stationed as a missionary. Miss Reagan plans to visit rela-

tives in Washington, D. C., and also to spend a few days with Major and Mrs. Henry Philips now located at Edgewood Arsenal, Mary land. She will then go to New York and meet her co-worker, Miss Eva Sanders, and sail from there. Miss Reagan and Miss Sanders will take a west Arfican ship which will carry them direct to Lagos; the trip will require 28 days on the water.

Miss Reagan has cut her fur lough of one year half in two, in order to get back for the second semester of her school which opens about the first of February. Due to the depression it has been necessary for her to postpone her fur-lough for a year and both missionaries were away at the same time. The school work was being carried on by the native faculty in their absence. Miss Reagan felt that six months was enough of this re-

Six Die

(Continued From Page 1) drew pistols and opened fire, killing

ive.
Some of the red-shirts said they had recently arrived from Tabasco and were members of the so-called young revolutionary group recently has been using the uniform made but they can be called for payment popular by Tomas Garrido Canabal, at any time and insiders predict secretary of agriculture in the fedthey will be shortly. Why not—eral cabinet, it was impossible to

assurance of renewal as required.

This method of refinancing is easy and attractive now. It allows. were investigating a report that a local police official had supplied the weapons and was a witness of the

then held at the station

us Drive The bodies of the victims were seld at the police station, as authorities feared renewed disorder

if they were allowed to be take through the streets.

Conservatives are glad so many cooks will attend the party and occurred is called Coyoacan. The good. church, which was crowded with worshippers this morning, is one

of the oldest in this hemisphere, Two men were arrested recently for alleged participation in lynching of a red-shirt.

Personally Speaking

Miss Ann Hobson of Greenwood Miss., has arrived to visit her sis-ter, Mrs. J. B. Hodges, Sr.

Howard Burleson left Monday for Austin to resume his work in the University of Texas.

Mrs. Hubert C. Stipp returned Sunday from Abilene where she went to be with Mr. Stipp for a few day. Mr. Stipp will be gone until the middle of the week.

W. F. Cushing has gone to the Cushing Ranch near Midland to be away a week.

Mrs. J. L. Webb went to Sweet-water Sunday to bring back her daughter, Nina Rose who has been visiting friends there.

Thursday Club **Husbands** Are Dinner Hosts

Members of the Thursday Lunch-eon club were entertained with a dinner party Saturday evening at the Settles hotel, the husbands of the club acting as hosts of the eve-

After a delicious dinner served in the club room on the mezzanine the members played contract bridge. Prizes were provided for the highest scorers among men and women. These were an electric pop-corn popper which was awarded Mrs. Woodward and tie which was presented Mr. Webb.

presented Mr. Webb.
Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Ellington
were guests of the club.
Members and their husbands
were: Messrs, and Mmes. H. B.
Hurley, E. V. Spence, C. S. Blomshield, G. A. Woodward, J. E.

LET US NOT BE FORGOTTEN

Kuykendall, J. L. Webb and Calvin

By Theoda Hart Stackhouse wait

Sad-eyed and wistful, chained to a lonely bed.
Exiles from life by this mad jest of Fate, Weary with lost dreams, we th living-dend.

only say We are remembered that som where hearts still yearn-At our long absence, as day by

weary day Grow into months and years ere w return.

knowing life.

If we be not forgotten in the end Miss Willie Lee Hender Gregg was the best man. While love abides, and we have yet a friend.

For the past two years Miss Stackhouse has been a shut-in. Her case is typical of thousands of tuberculosis patients who are "taking the cure" in hundreds of sanatoriums today. She had tuberculosis as a child, but had almost forgotten the experience in the excitement of acquiring an education, the hectic rush of newspaper work, and the absorption of writing fiction. She was well launched as a Spring.

The following fine from the forgotted in gray.

Mr. Pool has been with the Big larcus, county attorney; and Wilburn Barcus, county attorney.

Mr. Pool has been with the Big larcus, county attorney. It was the most widespread change the courthouse has witness; and is located in Texon where the couple will reside.

Attending the ceremony were: tive terms. Three were appointive of ficers. One office, that of assessition. She was well launched as a Spring. and the absorption of writing fiction. She was well launched as a Spring.
writer when a second breakdown forced her to enter a sanatorium in her native state of Oregon. Her medical history illustrates why tuberculosis associations, with the Church Nort Sunday medical history illustrates why To Preach At Vincent Three of those retiring, Mrs. tuberculosis associations, with the Church Next Sunday Mrs. Prichard were not candidates impress upon the public: "Protect children from tuberculosis."

Wine-Cooling Costs Life

CLEVELAND (UP)—Herman Jacobs liked to keep his wine barrel
on the roof of his home, where it
would always be cool. But the
practice cost him his life. When
his daughter and son-in-law came
to visit him he went up to fill a
pitcher, stumbled over the barrel
and fractured his skull when he

the Coahoma Circuit, will preach at
the Methodist church at Vincent to
Sunday morning, and evening—11
a. m. and 6:45 p. m.
In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Wright
will preach at Green Valley. The
hour will be 3 o'clock Everybody
to visit him he went up to fill a
pitcher, stumbled over the barrel
and fractured his skull when he
"Covenant Week" sermons will
feature at the two points. and fractured his skull when he fell to the ground.

GELBERT TO PLAY IN 35

ST. LOUIS GP-Branch Rickey is having great difficulty in finding anyone to agree with him, but he expects to see Charley Gelbert, he expects to see Charley Gelbert, the Iron-armed shortstop, back as an active player next year.

"It is my opinion Gelbert will be able to play," said Rickey, vice-president and general manager of the world champion Cardinals.

"My opinion is not shared by several other observers, Several of our players have told me they feared Gelbert would never regain.

New Year's ever found wide Power 1.

feared Gelbert would never regain his old speed, but I believe he will surprise them. He has made a re-

markable recovery."

Gelbert has missed two full years of baseball as a result of an accident. During the winter of 1932 he stumbled while hunting near his home in Pennsylvania and the shotgun he was carrying was discharg-ed, the load entering his leg above the ankle.

Last season be made an eastern trip with the Cardinals, pitching in batting practice and taking part in infield drills. He moved around without limping, but was under doctor's orders not to play too stronuously. He insisted he was even more agile than his perform-ance indicated.

When the Cardinals cut their

world series melon they remember-ed Charley generously, voting him

Miss Zudora Griffice And A. R. Pool Married

Miss Zudora Griffice of Big Spring and A. R. Pool of Texon were married Saturday evening in

weary day
winto months and years ere we
return.

San Angelo by Judge Cecils.
The bride was attended by Mrs.
Herman Gregge of Tryon as matron
of honor and Miss Polly Thomas
of Elg Spring as maid of honor. She was given away by her sister Miss Willie Lee Henderson. Mr

New Year's eve found wide pread changes underway in the Howard county courthouse.

Eight office holders were pack-ing up their belongings prepara tory to their abdication in favor of their duly elected successors. heir duly elected successors.

At the same time, several new officers were moving into their new quarters. One official uncovered a deed

given him several years ago. He Sunday morning after a brief fil-promptly filed it. Fortunately, no ness.

Gregg was the best man.

The bride was attractively gowned in a green frock with brown
tin, county superintendent; Arch
accessories; the froom was dressed
Thompson and Jim Winslow, county commissioners; J. H. "Dad" Heting two miles southwest of Hyman, ty commissioners; J. H. "Dad" Hef-

office.
Collings was faced with the prob-

In Courthouse D.A. Andrews **Buried At Hymans**

Funeral services for David Abram Andrews, 83, were conducted at the Scott Memorial Methodist church, Hyman, Monday at 11 o'clock, by the paster, Rev. Hamilton Wright, Coahoma, The body was intered in the Hyman cemetery. Mr. Andrews expired at 5 o'clock Sunday morning after a brief the

surviving him several years ago. He promptly filed it. Fortunately, no transactions involving the property in question were made since the deed was turned over to him.

Offices were undergoing thorough cleanings and rearrangements. There still remained the rumor that either the tax collector's or the sheriff's office would be moved from the courthouse to the old city hall building. There is no official foundation to the rumors as yet.

Making ready to leave were Mabel Robinson, tax collector; James Little, county attorney; Anderson Bailey, tax assessor; Judge H. R. Debenport, county judge; George White and Pete Johnson, county commissioners; Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham, county superintendent, and Prichard, county clerk.

Ready to take office Tuesday forming were John Wolcott, tax collector-assessor; R. L. Warren, and the was born in Monroe county clerk.

Ready to take office Tuesday forming were John Wolcott, tax collector-assessor; R. L. Warren, county clerk; J. S. Garlington, county superintendent; Arch. Thommson and Jim Winslow, county with his son, Frank Andrews, liv-

PUBLIC RECORDS

Marriage Licent Henry Sample and Miss Inca

Riley Knightstep of Knott and Miss Minnie Belle Page of Knott. Cecil Reid and Miss Lillian Caw-ford.

In the 70th District Court Tonia Rhamy vs. Fred Rhamy, suit for divorce

DANCE TONIGHT

Wilson Humber and his orchestra Rev. Hamilton Wright, pastor of the Coahoma Circuit, will preach at the Methodist church at Vincent trict clerk; Jess Slaughter, sheriff, continue to 2 a. m.



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EXTRA ADDED Amarillo-Corpus Christi State Championship

Football Game





Spring placed two players on Worth Star-Telegram's allhigh school grid squad. They Fam Flowers, center, and Cordill, back. Both were well deserving of the honor, but it is surprising that Bob Flowers was not rated a position. He most likely failed to get it because of the fact that he never carried the ball. Sam was without a doubt one of the best centers, but many will not pick him because he has another year of eligibility. However, Cor-

Harold V. Ratliff of the Cleburne Times-Review gives three Steers honorable mention in his all-state gelection: Coburn at guard, Sam Flowers at center, and Bob Flowers in backfield.

Class B football teams west here are highly elated over the fact that McCamey has dropped back into the lower circuit, and are locking forward to a hot race

Here are the "bowl" games listed for New Years; SUN BOWL at El Paso—El

Paso All-Stars vs. Ranger.

ROSE BOWL at Pasadena—
Stanford vs. Alabama.

SUGAR BOWL at New Orleans—Temple vs. Tulane.

ORANGE BOWL in Florida Florida vs. Bucknell Bisons.

Alabama has been a decided fav te over Stanford in the Rose wel classic, but as game time are the tide seems to be turn-r more and more in favor of Cardinais, and reports from

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orted injuries in the Cardina p, but Coach Thornhill reports his team in fine physical condi-

Many of the wise boys are picking Tulane over Pop War-ner's Temple crew because of the advantage of the home field. They feel that the Owls coming out of the cold north to balmy New Orleans will be put at a disadvantage. Still, if much stock is to be put in rumors, the Green Wave will be seriously hampered by injuries. Much color will be added to the game by Pop Warner, master of wingback football.

Late reports indicates that the East-West game will be played in the air. The West has been taperng off with aerial practice, and aterals have been stressed in the Eastern camp.

Pat Murphy, who witnessed the championship Amarillo-Corpus game, reported that the Bucs had a nice looking club but were simply helpless before the powerful Sandie attack. Corpus had very little compe-tition, and Greenvile was weakened by injuries in the clash with the Bucs.

An El Paso paper says Pampa and Ranger were the only two teams to give the Amarillo Sandles much of a battle. Wonder what they thought about the Masonic Home game?—and the Big Spring

A San Angelo all-star football eam will play a Ballinger club to

Here Are Figures On Titular Clash

Amarillo 2 4 1 2—9 Corpus Christi 0 0 1 0— Penalties Amarillo Corpus Christi

Penalties (Yards)

Amarillo 153 116 136—463 Cornus Christi 36 20 22 8—86 Running Plays (Yards Lost) Amsrillo 3 0 0 1-4 Corpus Christi 3 10 2 1-16 Passes Attempted Corpus Christi

Corpus Christi 0 1 5 2—8 Passes Completed (Yards Gained)

Passes attempted: Amarillo—Stidger, 5; completed to Bufkin for 14, 6, 7, to Patterson for 10; Corpus Christi—Rackley, attempted 2, completed to Hass for 19; Hass attempted 18, completed to Rackley for 20, 19, 5, 14; to Carey for 12, 8, 6; five were intercepted; Bufkin 5, Harlow 2.

8, Harlow 2. Opponents' fumbles recovered: Waggoner (Amarillo). Rev. and Mrs. W. G. Buchechacher spent Thursday and Friday in Wink, where Mr. Buchachacher is contemplating opening a Luthern church in January. If he does this will be the fifth church he is serving as passes.



Big Tilts On **Cowboy Card**

Ranchers Book Morningside College Of Sioux City, Iowa

ABILENE, (Spl.)-With the signng of a two year contract with Morningside college of Sloux City, Iowa, Hardin-Simmons university Cowboys were assured an impor-tant intersectional football game for the next two seasons. The

This and other important tilts

boy Band which will play at the game and which will be featured ever, that Twenty Grand proved

North Dakota state club which battled to a 20-20 tie with Texas Tech in Lubbock. The Iowa eleven finished near the top in the 1934 ness and in the Ariington Classic ness and in the Ariington Classic.

Good For 446 **Bbls. Finished**

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feet from the south, and west lines of section 125, block 29, W & N W hyr. Co. survey, pumped 63 barrels of oil daily upon completion at 1-Cayalcade, champion three-year-old of the section 17, block 29, W. A bit of real international flatorians, a wildcat in the southwest quarter of section 17, block 29, W. Special when Victor Emanuel's south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, struck of the completion of the veterans against the present day upstarts, headed by Steve Currie and E. M. Wahlenmaier No. 1 Henry Currie, wildcat eight miles west of Garden City and in the southwest corner of section 17, block 29, W. Special when Victor Emanuel's south, T&P Ry. Co. survey, had four-year-old, Statesman, arrived drilled to 2,800 feet in blue shale, anhydrite and sait.

Eloise Kuykendall returned Sun-day from Lubbock where she visit-

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"Caravan"

Jimmie Murphy **Headlines Show**

Irishman, will headline the wrest-ling show at the Big Spring Ath-letic club tomotrow night.

Murphy is plenty rough, and Kodrick is one of the world's strongest in his class, but he is also capable of choking, gouging and hitting with the best of them.

Another Irishman, Eddie O'Sher who usually starts near routs in his matches, will tangle with Blondy Chrane, who is rated as one of the best in this section.

port

Ranchers will go to Sioux City
for a game on October 12 this fall
and will be heats to the Iowans Mate, return to the racing wars in
in Abilene on Thanksgiving day in February. Those "T ree Musketeers" of the

in February.

Back in 1930 these were the on the 1935 gridiron card marks three outstanding three-year-olds the return of Hardin-Simmons to that year Equipoise forced Twenbig-time football. Some of the ty Grand to run a world's record most powerful and colorful teams breaking mile in order to win the in the south and middle west will Kentucky Jockey Club stakes be brought to Abliene for games Equipoise later beat Twenty Grand with the Cowboys.

To add color to their first imby flashing an amazing drive in the portant intersectional fracas, the stretch after being all but left at football team will likely be accom-the post. Mate won eight firsts it panied to Sloux City by the Cow-15 two-year-old starts.

game and which will be featured in concerts while there.

Morningside is a member of the North Central Conference together with North Dakota State, South Dakota State, and the University of North Dakota. During the past season the Iowans tied the strong North Dakota state club which battled to a 20-20 tie with Texas

Mate wice defeated Twenty

classic would put him far over survey.

enalties

2 1 0 3-6 responded to acidizing after shooting with initial yield of 150 barrels him back in training and if ne daily, pumping. It topped pay 1 daily, pumping. It topped pay 1 stood up—enter him in the Coast 10 5 5 35-50 responded to 2,885, was should up—enter him in the Coast special.

eight bailers of water hourly at 3-040 feet with an increase to a hole full from 3.068-83. It was fishing for tools at 3.090 feet in lime.

Continental No. 14 Settles, in the northeast corner of section 133, block 29, W. & N. W. Ry. Co. sur-vey, had drilled to 1.803 feet in an

Air Saves Day For

first translations from the original German, left St. Louis at midnight Saturday and arrived in Detroit aboard an American Airlines plan Sunday noon. A. I. Wilson, of De troit, met the plane, took the Bible with him to Saginaw when he drove to the assembly that after

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Basketball League To Be Organized Tonight

"SMALLEST" VARSITY CAGER



Coach George R. Edwards of the University of Missouri believes Barney Passer (center) 5 foot 2 inch forward on the Tiger team, is the smallest varsity player in the country. Ernest Schaper (left) and Don Handley (right), a couple of 6 foot 4 inch centers, show just how short Barney really is. (Associated Press Photo).

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conference race.

G. B. Sandefer, manager of Cowboy athletics, said that several other big-time matches for Hardin-Simmons would be announced soon.

Howard Trio

Good For 446

This season.

In 1933 Equipoise repeated his success of the previous year and pay at 2,220 feet, drilled to 2,424.

In the Kentucky Derby, Mate also ran while Arlington Classic. In the Kentucky Derby, Mate also ran while Equipoise was scratched on the eve of the big race. Equipoise finished fourth in the prevent the New Year with a clean slate. Completed its No. 2 O'Byrne in proven territory in Glasscock country for 408 barrels daily on the pump while the World Oil Co.'s No. 3-C McDowell made a promising strike and Inisated an material ters of business in order to meet the New Year with a clean slate. So well liked was the idea that it proven territory in Glasscock country for 408 barrels daily on the pump while the World Oil Co.'s No. 3-C McDowell made a promising strike all its being reported. The meeting will open with a singapoge, after which the men and women will meet septimine to the firm's country on the same of the season.

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In 1933 Equipoise repeated his success of the previous year and was sensational in handicap events. Twenty Grand faced the barrier only twice before being retired to stud. Mate had a poor year and was shipped to England to prepare for the Ascot Gold Cup quest.

Equipoise has been handled with kid gloves all this year, with the Santa Anita special his big goal. Victory in the rich Californua classic would put him far over

Simms No. 6-A Coffee, in the southwest quarter of section 15.

No. 2-C McDowell, west of No. 1-C McDowell. It was treated with 1,000 gallons of acid last January, after being shut down for three and pumped 12 1-2 barrels of oi plus 30 per cent water on each of with 300 quarts from 2.700 to 2.850 California to complete his training feet, then was treated with 1,000 campaign.

gallons of acid under a 57-barrel

The Three Musketeers who and the farthest western main prothe gap between World's two well and the farthest western main pro

Stage Manager Willing To Interview Applicants To Understudy Harrison

Air Saves Day For

Lutheran Assembly The stage manager of "The Green Pastures", Pulitzer prize play which comes to the Municipal Cardinais, and reports from Serimmage Amarillo ... 75 160 125 134—455 Individual Performances
Tardinais four the visit the Rose Bowl, and was such and previous venture, and of a still smarting under feat administered last year by a hity regarded Columbia team, a majority of the well-posted that amorting the form of the point of the Alabama boys. Alama and the Alabama boys. Alama gained considerable favoritation from the start because of re
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Scandinais, and reports from Cardinais, and reports from Shill sale say it's even money. The cardinais of the Municipal in the northeast quarter of section 10, block 30, township 1 s outh, T. & D. Bernott From 2.855 feet in lime with 1.700 feet of limit the hole. The week before it had shows at 2.494, at 2.508 and from 2.850-58 feet.

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Basketball fans will take ker Home Demonstration Club in first steps tonight toward or parker county did in 1934 yard improvement. ganizing a city league. A meeting will be held in the Settles Hotel at 7 p. m. to list Hunt Owner Of entries and make preliminar

plans.
Use of the high school gymnasium has been offered free of charge for four nights each week and a league could be operated at

very little expense.

Three or four teams are already playing, and at least half a dozer are expected to enter the league including at least one Forsan team

ON TEXAS **FARMS**

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

"Back in 1932 we grew seedless ton county told a public meeting, meaning that it took about all the money the seed bought to pay for the ginning. His cotton seed brought money this year.

The annual loss from moth destruction in the United States is estimated to be about \$100.000.

W. G. Farrier of Omaha is on of a number of Titus county farmers who are planting fruit trees this winter. He is putting in 3500 early Elbertas.

By Churches Eleven thousand pounds of swee St. Paul's Lutheran church at the crossroads north of town will hold and bur clover seed were saved last s joint business meeting and singfarmers in Comal county. The late song tonight in celebration of the parsing of the old year. The hour rains have brought the clovers up to a good stand, according to G. E. will be 8 o'clock.

Last year the men and women
met together and finished all mat-Ehlinger, farm demonstration agent.

Twelve hundred feet of concrete tile are being put down in the En nis Creek school yard for subirri gation of shrub beds and a row of trees, as a result of the success of the subirrigated relief garden in

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shrubs, under-pinning the porch partly sodding the yard, building cobblestone walks, and moving 115

TUESDAY

Ford V-8 Sedan

Turkey Who Had

Swallowed Gems H. Clay Read was in the Herald office Monday with a collection of Mexican diamonds and sapphires taken from the gizzard of a thirteen

taken from the gizzard of a thirteen or fourteen pound gobbler. He would like to locate the farmer who sold the gobbler.

This was a bronze turkey purchased at Dooley Produce Co., at Second street. Mr. Read engaged the turkey Thursday before Christmas and it was delivered Saturday dressed. When Mrs. Read tried to dressed. When Mrs. Read tried to dressed. When Mrs. Read tried to cut open the gizzard it was hard to cut through. She slit it with a knife point and out rolled the col-lection of white and green stones. Local jewelers have pronounced these stones sapphires and Mex-ican diamonds. Mr. Read would now like to locate the farmer who brought the turkey to the produce house. Mr. Dooley does not recall just who sold it to him.



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