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OIL FIELD WALKOUT ORDERLY

France Tells Japan To Observe 9-Power Treaty

Reply Made To Asiatic Policy Of Japanese

Straight-Forward Statement Is Given Out By French Government

PARIS (AP)—The French government Thursday called upon Japan to observe the nine-power treaty to the letter in a straightforward reply to Tokyo's note explaining Japan's "Asia for Asiatics doctrine."

BRITAIN TO RESTRICT JAPANESE GOODS

LONDON (AP)—Walter Runciman, president of the British Board of Trade, was expected to inform Japanese Ambassador Toseno Matsudaira at a conference Thursday that Britain has completed proposals to restrict the importation of Japanese goods to British colonies.

The interview was regarded as the most serious in face of world competition between England and Japan for world markets.

The British are alarmed at the spread of Japanese trade through its colonies and Africa. Unless Japan offers some form of settlement, it is understood that England will abandon efforts in the east competition.

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 By George Durno

Fat

Not much fire in developing under all that smoke about legislation to bar gentlemen and ladies—with straight political connections from holding federal jobs or practicing before government departments. At this writing chances of any action by this session of Congress are pretty slim.

Sensitors who are sincerely back of the idea have about conceded defeat.

As a matter of fact, the White House already has achieved its chief purpose through stirring up talk of such action.

That was to get Robert Jackson of New Hampshire, Bruce Kremer of Montana, and Arthur Mullen of Nebraska to resign as members of the Democratic National Committee in view of their fat Washington law practices.

Several others, including Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the Mint, followed suit, but Jim Farley is still Postmaster General and Chairman of the Democratic Committee.

Senator Norris of Neb., Borah of Idaho, and Vandenberg of Michigan all offered bills attacking the situation from different angles.

In desperation, those really desiring the legislation went to the White House in an effort to get together on a single bill acceptable all around. One was drawn tentatively and word was sent out that the President wanted it passed.

Then, to the surprise of the men planning to sponsor it, they got word through a White House adviser that still one of the provisions was not as the President wanted it.

One reason there is little real sentiment in Congress for political purification legislation is that, carried to its logical conclusion, it would establish a precedent for state and county chairmen. Many of these are holding federal, state and county jobs in addition to bossing their territories.

This is a particularly bad time to tread on the toes of the political leaders back home. Next November there is an election.

If party activities and office holding are incompatible what becomes of Democracy as envisioned by the Fathers?

Leaders—Speaker Rainey and Majority Leader Joe Byrnes of the House, are still seeing red about that press association story which indicated broadly the White House would like to see a couple of other fel-

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TAX BILL GOES TO PRESIDENT

500 Scouts To Attend Jamboree Starting Friday

270 Men To Be Added To U. S. Justice Dep't.

New Equipment To Be Purchased For Us In Crime Wave Fight

WASHINGTON (AP)—Attorney General Cummings said Thursday the department of justice is planning to add to its crime fighting force 270 investigators and purchase a supply of automobiles, armored cars and machine guns.

Ask President To Cease His Experiments

Former Head Of U. S. Chamber Of Commerce Talks Before Body

WASHINGTON (AP)—A call for President Roosevelt to "cease experimenting" and congress stop enacting "hysterical legislation," was voiced before the Chamber of Commerce of the United States Thursday by Elias Strawn, a former president.

Reagan County Balks On Road Building Plan

Counter-acting developments on Wednesday at Big Lake curbed progress on work toward getting right-of-way promised by all counties along the proposed Palo Duro-Big Grande highway.

A meeting in the Reagan county seat Wednesday failed to accomplish as much as a sister meeting on the northern division of the suggested road last week.

Crocket county sent a communication to the effect that it would furnish right of way and Val Verde county informed the gathering that it already had a road surveyed and open to travel along the exact line to be traversed by the proposed highway.

Reagan county, until recently thought to be in the list of counties sure to furnish right of way, balked at passing a court order and commissioners of that area now have the matter under consideration.

Claycock county has already passed the necessary order. E. Reagan, Fox Stripling, and C. T. Watson attended from here.

Arabian Ruler Crushes Yemen

LONDON (AP)—Ibn Saud, ruler of Saudi Arabia, was reported Thursday to have crushed the ancient Kingdom of Yemen, captured Hodeidah, and sunk armed ships in Hodeidah Harbor with his modernized army artillery.

Iman of Yemen, ruler of the country, was reported assassinated in the revolutionary outbreak. The British government moved rapidly to protect nationals and property and prevent an organized uprising of Arabians.

A warship was dispatched to Aden.

TRAIN TO STOP HERE The "Know Mississippi Better" special train, enroute to California, will stop here at 8:30 p. m. for two hours on July 18, the local chamber of commerce has been informed.

Super Income Tax Is Struck From Measure

Conference Report Adopted Without A Record Vote

WASHINGTON (AP)—The senate Thursday completed congressional action on the \$411,000,000 tax bill by eliminating the ten per cent emergency super-income tax for next year as proposed by Senator Coughens.

A conference report was adopted without a record vote. The measure was sent to the White House.

HOUSE APPROVES MARGIN REQUIREMENT IN MEASURE WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Thursday approved the 45 per cent margin requirement in the stock market control bill. The provision was termed by Chairman Rayburn of the Interstate Commerce committee as the "heart of the bill."

2 Men Engage Patrolman In Gun Battle

SPRINGFIELD, Missouri (AP)—Two men who Wednesday night engaged in a gun fight with a state patrolman at Cabool were trailed in the woods near there Thursday by a posse with bloodhounds after a woman companion was captured and the fugitives car seized.

From the woman's description, officers were convinced they were not Clyde Barrow and companion, as at first believed. The woman gave the name of Florence Wilsie, Osceola, Illinois. She was hitchhiking and the men picked her up Wednesday night at Charleston.

Report England To Pay U. S. In Silver In June

LONDON (AP)—It is reported the English government prepared to make a silver token debt payment to the United States in June, as a result of the recent drop in silver prices.

Highway No. 9 Association To Meet In Tahoka

Second annual meeting of the Highway No. 9 association will be held in Tahoka May 10 at 12 o'clock. It was disclosed here Thursday.

C. T. Watson, chamber of commerce manager, said this city would be represented at the meeting. The association has as its purpose the promotion of highway No. 9.

Service Clubs To Have "Cotton Week" Programs Scheduled

Presidents of the Rotary, Kiwanis and Lions clubs have agreed to cooperate in the National Cotton Week observance here.

They said programs for that week would develop around the central theme of cotton.

Plainview To Seek 1935 WTCC Meeting

Plainview agencies have contacted most every firm and a large number of individuals in Big Spring asking for the West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention in 1935. Observers agree that Plainview has the inside track.

PRESIDENT GETS FIRST POPPY



Little three-year-old Muriel Morgan came all the way from the home for widows and orphans maintained by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at Eaton Rapids, Mich., to present the first "buddy poppy" of the year to President Roosevelt. James E. Van Zandt, commander-in-chief of the veterans' organization, stands behind the President's desk. (Associated Press Photo)

WHEEL STAFF MEMBER WRITES STORY ABOUT VISIT TO DAILY HERALD OFFICE WEDNESDAY

By VIRGINIA CUSHING

The Big Spring High Wheel Staff returned to their homes late Wednesday afternoon tired but all the same wiser. A group of the staff members decided that the editor of The Herald, needed a little help on the daily paper Wednesday, so down they went to show their ability and to help.

The group was first greeted cordially and then they went back through the door marked "For Employees Only". Did we feel smart, or did we feel smart? We wandered around among the various machines, wondering how in the world any man ever had enough brains to invent so many wheels, screws and other little do-dinkies and make it do the work of at least 15 men.

We stood around with our eyes as big as saucers trying to see everything at once and when our guide thought the strain was too much for us, he suggested that it was about time we all got to work as the dead line was 1:30 and if we expected to be good newspaper reporters we had to get busy. Buna Edwards said, "What is a dead line? Is it a line in the paper that is wrong and has to be cut out or somp'n? It was certainly a good thing our guide was good natured.

Well, now to get along with the story, the editor called the group of anxious reporters around his desk and assigned each one a story to go out and "get all the dope on". Albert Fisher, Jr., was assigned a story that he would have to go clear out to the airport to get. The minute it was assigned, he grabbed his hat and ran out the door. We asked him what was the rush.

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CITY, COUNTY AND RELIEF AGENCY WORKING TOGETHER

City and county authorities and the Howard county relief board are working together in one accord in an effort to properly care for the relief needs and division of work in this county, and to handle relief projects to the best advantage of all concerned. There has been some confusion and a deal of unjust criticism of the agencies, according to those in charge, relative to the city park project, recently submitted to the city commission by an agent of the park commission, and later accepted by the commission. Some have been of the opinion jobs will soon be created to carry this proposed project to completion.

At a recent meeting of the Howard County Relief Board, attended by its members and city and county authorities, it was agreed that the relief board furnish sufficient staff to carry out its program of work, before other projects would be cared for. The highway department would need approximately 200 men per week for its work, it was said, and if the relief board had additional men, they would be furnished.

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850 Workers In Seminole Area Quit Their Jobs

Men Carry Out Threat As Protest Against Violation Of Tentative Labor Agreement

SEMINOLE, Okla. (AP)—Eight hundred and fifty oil field workers of the Sinclair-Prairie organization in the Greater Seminole area walked off 119 company leases Thursday, carrying out a strike threat protesting alleged violation of the tentative labor agreement signed on April 6th. The walkout was orderly and the situation was quiet.

Cases Disposed Of In District Court Sessions

Calling of the docket and settling of minor civil suits featured action of the 70th district court convened here Monday by Judge Charles L. Klapproth.

The most important and one of the most involved law suits to be tried here in some time is the Imperial Crown Royalty corporation suit against Monogohela Oil company, et al, a suit on contract which charges users. It has been set for May 10.

Case of West Texas National Bank of Big Spring vs. T. J. Williams, suit on note, was set for Wednesday.

Divorce decrees were filed with District Clerk Hugh Dubberly for Mary Lucy Bransford vs. Taylor Bransford; Roy L. McConnell vs. Frances McConnell; Agnes Nichols vs. Jack Nichols.

Other suits settled were: J. B. Smith vs. Fidelity and Casualty company of New York, set aside award, agreed judgment; Fidelity Union Life Insurance company vs. Ella Tucker, trespass to try title, judgment for plaintiff; Southwest Tool Supply vs. D. D. Thomas, suit on note, judgment for plaintiff.

Case of O. H. Fleetwood vs. Hartford Accident Indemnity company, suit to set aside award, was transferred to federal court.

Cases called for Monday are: Ralph Pleasant vs. W. G. Minnis, et al, foreclosure of paving lien; William B. Currie, vs. H. P. Wood, et al, debt and foreclosure; Blanche Mason vs. R. L. Powell and D. T. Lacey, debt; Edd Gillespie et al vs. Virgil Adams, et al, damages; Ida Mae McDonald, guardian, vs. L. E. Eddy, et al; E. C. Sanders vs. E. H. Fuqua, trespass to try title; Mrs. C. L. Allen vs. Big Spring Mutual Aid Association, suit on contract; Mrs. F. F. Gary vs. Jennie Franklin, suit on note.

Continued cases on the criminal docket set for the third week of court include: W. H. "Bill" Davis, child desertion; V. A. and P. S. Gomez, Jr., liquor law violation; Son Lamb, theft over \$50. Trial of Loy Acuff, embezzlement of public funds, has been set for May 17. It was continued on motion by the defense last term.

The grand jury continued in session Thursday morning without having reported any returned indictments. It was charged Monday morning by Judge Klapproth.

Sunday School Day To Be Held At Methodist

Next Sunday is Sunday School Day at the morning service at the First Methodist church at 11 o'clock service, an interesting and entertaining program has been prepared and will be given by the children of the Sunday school, according to Miss Nell Hatch, general superintendent. She will be assisted by Misses Y. H. Jewell, A. Schuster, H. N. Robinson and Horace Penn.

A detailed program will be published in Friday's Herald.

NO CHOR PRACTICE

There will be no choir practice at the First Baptist church tonight, according to an announcement from Mrs. Bruce Frazier, director, this afternoon.

Cannon Wins First Fight In Test Vote

JACKSON (AP)—Bishop Janice Cannon, Jr., military dry of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Thursday won his preliminary fight for a continuance in the office as bishop, what is best vote in the quadrennial general conference ordered his name added to the list of bishops recommended for effective reassignment.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity—Partly cloudy tonight, Friday fair. No much change in temperature. West Texas—Fairly cloudy, Friday generally fair. Cooler in the southeast portion. East Texas—Cloudy tonight with local thunderstorms in the north west portion. Friday cloudy with showers in the east portion. No much change in temperature. New Mexico—Generally fair tonight and Friday. Warmer in the extreme north central portion tonight.

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WASHINGTON NO SIGN OF NATION'S FEELING

While timorous folk talk excitedly of revolutions planned at Washington dinner parties

If we ever do have a revolution, it won't come from the penning of eager intellectuals in Washington

The last week's news contains several items that are pretty close to landing in that category

In Chicago, 10,000 holders of defaulted real estate and municipal bonds parade down Michigan boulevard

In Oklahoma City, Governor Murray orders national guardsmen on duty in 11 counties to prevent sale of property for delinquent taxes

In Nebraska, farm leaders plan for a demonstration of 25,000 farmers to protest against New Deal agricultural policies

And in North Dakota, farmers threaten "actual battle" to save their land from foreclosure

When you add all these things together, they sound rather ominous

A change is coming over the face of the water—and his the bad news at the bottom of the heap

What trouble we have is coming up from the grass roots, not down from above

Equality in Brains

Poor children are just as intelligent as rich children, according to Dr. Ethel Kavin

Dr. Kavin gave the well-known Stanford-Binet and Merrill-Palmer intelligence tests to 62 children in a nursery school in Chicago's famous Hull House

Then she gave the same tests to youngsters in a Winnetka public school nursery—youngsters from a considerably higher social and economic level

And she found no difference in the average intelligence of the two groups

The point is you hear someone lament that poor people have a higher birth rate than rich people

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

Mr. Tugwell's Speech

Secretary Tugwell's speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors is in substance the aftermath of the Wirt affair

Dr. Wirt expressed Mr. Tugwell has replied with vague assurances of reasonableness and good faith

The net result is not particularly illuminating. For it is not the good faith of the Administration that is really in question

For evidence of the real state of affairs Congress is the most reliable witness. What do we find? We find an immense sentiment for the inflation arising from the political supporters of the Administration

The President may be able to check it in this session of Congress but he is compelled to use all his personal prestige to do it

He disappeared down the road and for two days he didn't come home. His wife and children got pretty worried

Then, finally, he showed up, without any car and without any money, and he told them he had been kidnaped

Three men in a big sedan had taken him from his car, taped his mouth shut, and held his hands and feet, and held him clear across the state

He had turned into Indiana, before turning him loose. He'd had to borrow money to get home

This was all right until he had family insisted that he tell his story to the police

He hadn't been kidnaped at all. He'd just been wandering around, enjoying the spring

He'd driven to town and sold his strap, it developed, and had just started home when the spring breeze and the warm sunlight got the better of him

So he parked his car at a crossroads, hid the key, and set out hitch-hiking—to nowhere at all

When any goal, he had wandered clear to Indiana. There, at last, he realized that he was going to have a lot of explaining to do at home

The wanderlust had left him. So he made his way back home as best he could, and cooked up the kidnaping story to avoid embarrassing questions

It was just that feeling of spring in the air and having \$12 in my pants pocket," he explained, when asked why he'd gone roving

And that, to anyone who has ever suffered from spring fever, is all the explanation that's needed

The feeling of spring and having money in the pocket—it's a combination very, very hard to resist

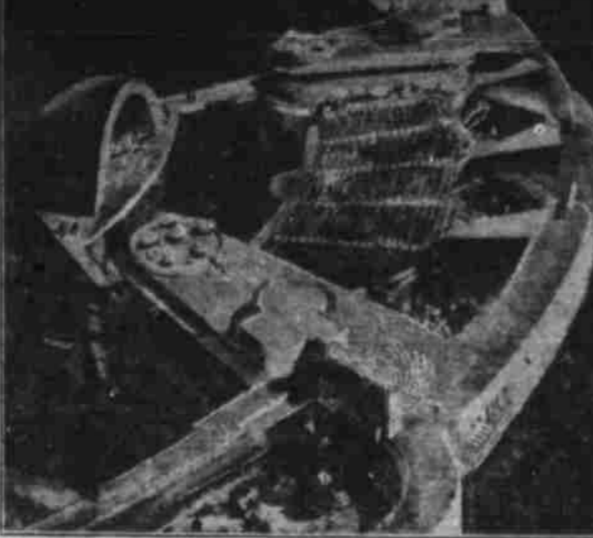
To wander just for the sake of wandering, without a goal and without a purpose—who, on a sunshiny April day, hasn't had to fight down the impulse?

POSTMASTERS BY MERIT

Some time ago Postmaster General James A. Farley announced that he would ask congress to pass a law putting all postmasters under civil service

For Free Concerts at New Fair

In this great lagoon amphitheater, Swift and Company will present the Chicago Symphony orchestra in ten weeks of free daily concerts starting July 1, in the new World's Fair



This is but one of many new free features which will make the visitor's dollar buy more this summer

Local Chairman Of Birthday Ball For President Invited To White House Reception Wednesday, May 9

Carl S. Blomshield, general chairman for the Birthday Ball for the President, held in Big Spring on the evening of January 30, last, has received the following communication from Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the national committee:

reception at the White House on Wednesday May 9, at which the Warm Spring Foundation fund, raised through the Birthday Ball for the President, will be transferred to the Foundation through President Franklin D. Roosevelt

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These three features of the New Deal program are highly deflationary. They have checked to a considerable degree both the restoration of a profitable working relationship between prices and costs and the flow of new purchasing power into industry

Ever since last July we have been whipsawed between the monetary policy on the one hand, N. R. A. and the financial reform on the other

In the spring of a year ago the inflation was set in motion and produced an enormous relief. Unfortunately it was not under proper control

So it got out of hand and then was allowed to go into reverse. But it demonstrated the beneficial possibilities of an inflationary policy which raised prices above fixed charges and agricultural prices above industrial prices

From mid-July to early October, there was drift in monetary policy but a significant effort to launch the N. R. A. By October there was another crisis and the inflationary policy was used to surmount it

The results were good, but they were not good enough. The inflation swallowed some but not all the consequences of N. R. A. For it was held back by the paralysis of the investment markets through which alone the effects of the dollar devaluation can take practical effect

Thus we have insufficient recovery. It reflects itself in the Congressional sentiment for more inflation. The way to meet that sentiment is to let the inflation we have started take effect

It will take effect if the Administration will hold back N. R. A. from raising costs, will discourage monopolistic practices especially in the capital goods industries, and will unlock the investment markets

If it does not do these things the inflationist sentiment will continue to grow as recovery is impeded

Mr. Tugwell speaks of the New Deal as experimental in its method. Nothing could be more desirable. The next thing to do is to find out which of the experiments work well and which do not

If that is not done, if the experiments which do not work are not abandoned and the ones that do work perfected, the New Deal is not experimental at all

Philathe. Members See Play Rehearsal

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BROWN NEWS

By MRS. J. O. HARDIN
There was a good attendance at Sunday School Sunday morning.

A good crowd attended prayer meeting and the song service at the school house Sunday evening.

Rev. Dale, pastor of the Primitive Baptist church, will preach here Saturday morning and evening.

The Brown Home Demonstration club met with Mrs. J. E. Griffin Tuesday evening of last week.

Doyle Crane and wife of Knott visited Mrs. Crane's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Pierce Sunday.

John Palmer visited at the home of Mrs. Helen Copeland...

Mr. Hannah and family attended church in Ackerly Sunday.

Rev. O. Curtis of the Baptist church of Big Spring will preach the third Sunday in May at the school house.

Mrs. Elmer Mahan of the Looney ranch community spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Adams.

Aggricultural economists of North Carolina are urging farmers of that state to develop roadside markets to dispose of their surplus products.

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Mrs. Helen Copeland was Vis- Moore visitors Tuesday.
of Virgie Graham Sunday.
Harry Graham and wife were visitors in Big Spring Wednesday.
G. T. Palmer, Mrs. and Mrs. Ham- bridge and daughters, Harry Gra- ham and wife and daughters, and

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W. H. Cardwell was on the sick list Sunday.

Several enjoyed the ball game played Sunday afternoon here by Flower Grove and Brown baseball teams.

Tuesday afternoon a hail storm fell over the north and east side of our community causing some damage to houses and the orchards which lay in the storm's path.

There has been an unusual number of rattle snakes killed here this spring several report.

Those visiting in the W. G. Her- ric home Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Clint Billings and children, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Motley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hardin.

SOASH - Edward Lauderdale, principal, returned home Sunday from Lubbock where he went to take his father, Wm. Lauderdale of near Midway to a hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Palmer entertained the young people with a musical Monday evening. Lee Sav- ell, Bill Graham and Miss Gertrude Turner furnished the music.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Chilton entertained with a party Saturday night, a large crowd was present and all enjoyed the evening.

Kenneth Turner and family of Knott visited his mother, Mrs. Frank Turner Sunday.

Several of the young people went to the Looney Ranch on a kodak party Sunday.

W. A. Hannah and wife attended church at Ackerly Sunday. Harry Graham and wife and

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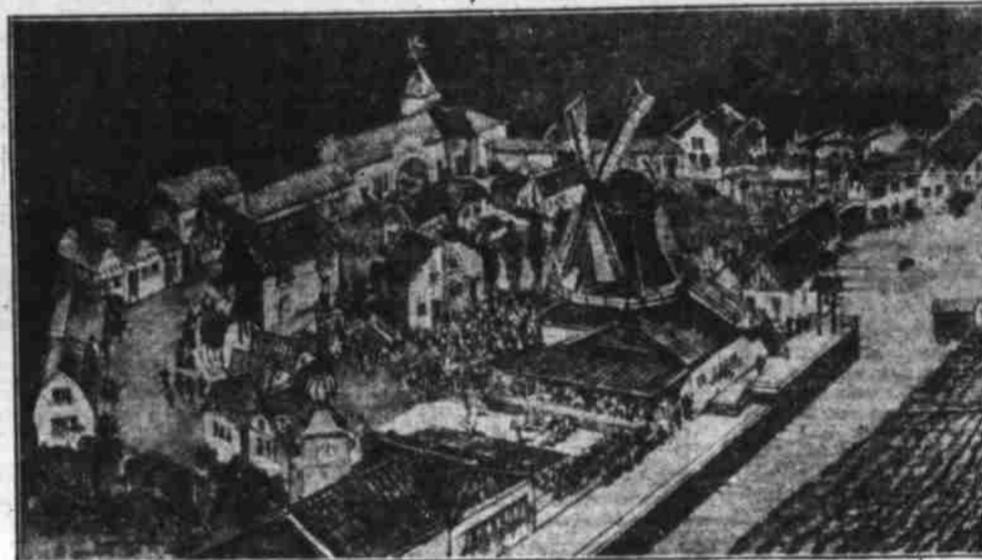
Swimming, beach games and basking in the sun are next on the calendar, and these film players are wearing stylists' newest offerings for such pleasures. Blanca Vischer (left) favors a one-piece swimming suit with trunks of navy blue and the upper part of the suit in lighter blue, red and white. A beach swagger costume of heavy pique is worn by Suzanne Kaaren (center). White and blue stripes outline the collar and hat. Claire Trevor (right) is wearing a practical swimming suit of bright yellow wool. The side straps and shoulder straps, which tie in back, are of green rubberized silk. (Associated Press Photos)

OUTLAWS DON'T OFTEN ESCAPE—CAN DILLINGER?



The chances are all against trigger-fingered John Dillinger even if he has come out on top in his brushes with the law so far. There was Jesse James, shown at left in a contemporary artist's sketch, who operated successfully until Robert Ford shot him in 1882 to gain a reward of \$30,000. A more modern gunman was Gerald Chapman (second from left). An escaped convict, he was hunted two years for robbery and murder, finally was caught in Indiana, and then hanged in Connecticut in 1926. George "Machine Gun" Kelly (third from left) terrorized the southwest but the law finally "got its man" and he was sentenced to life for kidnaping Charles F. Urschel of Oklahoma. Officers hunting Dillinger (right) think history will repeat itself. (Associated Press Photos)

Land of Wooden Shoes in New World's Fair



Quaint cottages, a giant windmill, dikes and natives in bright costumes and wooden shoes will greet the visitor to this Dutch village at the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. Fifteen "foreign villages" offer the visitor the unique opportunity of "touring the world" in a single day. Lower railroad rates, low-rate accommodations in Chicago and more free Fair features make it possible to visit the Exposition at little cost. The Fair has 84 miles of free industrial and scientific exhibits.

Widely Sought



Randol Norvell (above), supposed "brains" of the kidnaping last summer of August Luer, wealthy banker of Alton, Ill., crawled through a sewer of the southern Illinois prison and escaped. (Associated Press Photo)

World-Famed Gem in New Fair



You can hardly blame Miss Charlene Tucker for looking happy, for she is wearing the famed Maximilian diamond, a 42-carat solitaire, valued at \$190,000. It is part of the diamond exhibit at the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. Negotiations are under way to bring some of the Russian crown jewels to the Fair.

'Miss Prosperity' Heads Women Voters



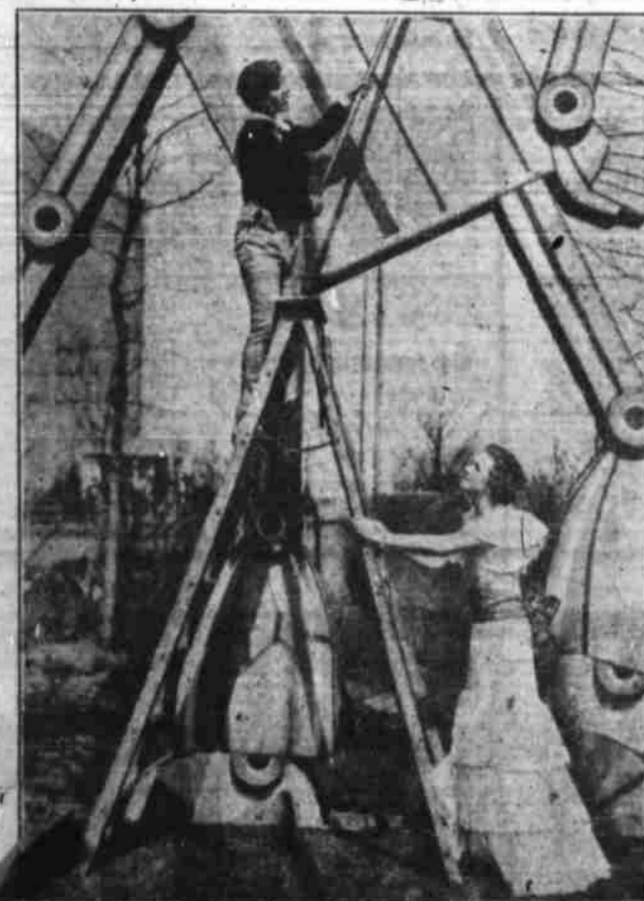
Marguerite M. Wells of Minneapolis was selected as president of the National League of Women Voters at the organization's Boston convention. (Associated Press Photo)

A Fair Start



That's the official title of Eleta del Glas of Coral Gables, Fla. She is wearing a bathing suit made of "currency" for a state-wide celebration in Florida May 5, to signalize the return of prosperity. (Associated Press Photo)

Revamp Fair's Enchanted Island



Forty brand-new features will greet children to the Enchanted Island when the new World's Fair opens in Chicago May 26. Chicago Junior League girls were helping with the repainting when this photo

Defy Threats



Miss Martha Lee, daughter of the president of Armour and Company, pushes the controls to start construction on that company's exhibit, the last major project to get under way for the opening of the new World's Fair in Chicago May 26.

Convict Sought In Bremer Case



William Elmer Mead (above), an ex-convict, was the object of a widespread search by investigators in the Edward G. Bremer kidnaping case. Although officials refused to comment, Mead was understood to have been the "finger man" who discovered Bremer as a potential kidnap victim. (Associated Press Photo)

HERE'S A GREENTREE DERBY ENTRY



Mrs. Payne Whitney, mistress of the Greentree stable, has in Spy Hill a colt that rates strong consideration in ranking three-year-olds for the Kentucky derby. He is bred to stay any distance, and his stock mounted when he drove to a hard earned victory in his three-year-old debut at Jamaica. (Associated Press Photo)

MAY FIGURE IN DERBY UPSET



Agrarian, owned by Mrs. Frank I. Heller, is one of the Kentucky derby candidates named by experts as having a good chance to score an upset in this year's turf classic. (Associated Press Photo)

Victor Again



Glenn Cunningham, University of Kansas star miler, is shown as he decisively beat Gene Venka of Pennsylvania in a special mile race at the Penn relay carnival. His time was 4 minutes, 12.2 seconds, a new track record. It was his tenth victory over Venka. (Asso-

Tales of Dickens Come to Life in New Fair



Charles Dickens' Old Curiosity Shop is one of a score of quaint buildings famed in English literature and history which are being reproduced in the Old English village of the new World's Fair which opens in Chicago May 26. Fifteen "foreign villages" offer a "tour of the world" in a single day. The Fair also has 84 miles of free industrial and scientific exhibits. Its appearance is changed completely this year.

Robinsonites Trounce Cosden Softball Team, 6 To 3

Senators Win First Game

First Inning Assault Upon Van Etta Brings Victory

WASHINGTON—A first-inning assault upon Russell Van Etta, young right-hander, gave the Wash-

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Game Played Under Protest

Robinson Uses High School Boys In Battery Positions

By HANK HART

Robinson Grocery outlasted the Cosdenites in their first soft ball game Wednesday to win by the score, 6-3. The boys did not wait long in opening up as Rogers was safe on an error and stole two bases to advance to third base. Cauble brought him home with a long fly to right field.

The Robinsonites continued their scoring spurs and went into the third inning with a three run lead. The Cosdenites went out in order until the fifth when they began to find the range of twirlers Malone and Robinson. Tarras was awarded first on an error. Redding followed with a home run into right field. Martin made it three when he followed Redding's effort with a duplicate circuit smash. The Grocerymen broke the tie in the next inning when Digby led off with a double and came home on an outfield fly. For their last inning efforts, the Robinsonites scored two runs on successive hits by Cauble, Hammond, and Coats. Cosden put two on base in the final inning but three successive flies ended the game. The game was played under protest as Robinson used two high school players in the battery positions.

JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT CHAMP



Yagui Joe, the El Paso grappler who specializes in the flying body seisor and other modern thrills and spills of wrestling, will tangle with Benny Wilson of Abilene at the Casino tonight.

Giants Whip Dodgers 6-5

Ott And O'Doul Smash Out Homers In First And Third

NEW YORK—Two home runs, the first by Mel Ott in the third and the other by Pinch Hitter Lefty O'Doul in the eighth gave the New York Giants a 6 to 5 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers Wednesday and a clean sweep of the three-game series. The triumph also sent the world champions into the National leadership as the Cubs lost to the Pirates.

CARDINALS 4, REDS 1
ST. LOUIS—A revised batting order failed to give Cincinnati a winning punch Wednesday and the Cardinals took their fourth straight game and their third consecutive one from the Reds, 4 to 1. Cincinnati ... 007 000 100—1 8 1
St. Louis ... 101 001 10x—4 9 0
Freay, Lindsey and O'Farrell; Carleton, Dean and V. Davis.
PIRATES 4, CUBS 2
PITTSBURGH—The Pirates hit timely behind the smart pitching of Heinie Meine Wednesday afternoon and the fast going Cubs with Lonnie Warneke on the mound were beaten for the second day in succession. The score was 4 to 2. It was the first time this year the Braves have lost twice in a row. The defeat also toppled the Cubs from the National league leadership as the New York Giants vanquished Brooklyn. Chicago ... 001 000 100—2 9 1
Pittsburgh ... 200 110 00x—4 9 0
Warneke and Hartnett; Meine and Grace.

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Texas League Scores

Box score:	AB	R	O	E
COSDEN—				
Baker, c	3	0	3	1
Witt, 2b	3	0	2	0
Tarrasos, 1b	3	0	7	0
Redding, rf	3	1	2	0
Martin, 3b	3	1	2	1
Elbe, ss	3	1	0	0
Graves, m	3	0	1	0
Owens, lf	2	0	0	1
Haskins, ss	2	0	0	2
Henninger, p	2	0	0	0
	27	3	18	5
ROBINSON—				
Coburn, 2b	3	0	0	0
Rogers, ss	3	1	2	1
Coats, ss	3	1	0	0
Cauble, 1b	1	0	0	0
Hammond, lf	2	1	0	0
W. Coats, c	3	1	2	0
Malone, p	2	0	2	5
Underwood, rf	3	1	0	0
Digby, 3b	2	1	2	0
Hart, 1b	2	0	13	0
	25	7	21	12

Summary: Runs, Tarrasos, Redding, Martin, Rogers, J. Coats, Cauble, Hammond, Malone, Digby; Errors, Tarrasos, Rogers; Home run, Redding, Martin; Triple, Cauble; Double, W. Coats; J. Coats; Bases on ball, Henninger 3; Strikeouts, Henninger 3; Wild pitch, Henninger; Malone, Umpire, Coffey.

Schedule SOFTBALL

At Houston (night game).
Beaumont ... 010 000 000—1 8 2
Houston ... 010 000 02x—3 3 2
Wade and Tresh; Cvangros and Ogdowski.
At Galveston (night game).
San Antonio ... 010 000 000—1 5 4
Galveston ... 000 340 02x—9 9 7
Witte, G. Mills and Heath; Gibbs and Linton.
O. C. Fisher, candidate for the office of representative, 91st legislative district, composed of Howard, Glascock, Sterling, Reagan, Irion, Tom Green counties, was a visitor in Big Spring Thursday in the interest of his candidacy.
Mrs. M. M. Edwards, her aunt. Alma won first in the district meet at Abilene, which enabled her to enter the state contest where she won second. Alma has visited Mrs. Edwards and has many friends in Big Spring.
The Girl Scout Community Committee is asked to meet at the Settlers Hotel this evening at 7:30 for an important business meeting.
The men of the Community Chorus are asked to meet at the Settlers Hotel tonight at 7:45 for a rehearsal of men's parts only. Mrs. Frasier urges every man in the chorus to be present.

THE STANDINGS

WEDNESDAY RESULTS			
Texas League			
Tulsa-Oklahoma City, postponed account wet grounds.			
Fl. Worth at Dallas, postponed rain.			
Houston 3, Beaumont 1 (night game).			
Galveston 9, San Antonio 1 (night game).			
American League			
Washington 5, Detroit 2.			
Philadelphia 12, Boston 11.			
Only games scheduled.			
National League			
New York 6, Brooklyn 5.			
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 2.			
St. Louis 4, Cincinnati 1.			
Only games scheduled.			

LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Texas League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Galveston	12	4	.690
Tulsa	9	5	.643
San Antonio	8	6	.569
Dallas	8	6	.571
Oklahoma City	7	8	.467
Houston	7	9	.438
Fl. Worth	5	10	.333
Beaumont	3	12	.200
American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	8	5	.615
Cleveland	6	4	.600
Detroit	7	5	.583
Washington	7	7	.500
Boston	6	7	.462
St. Louis	5	6	.455
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Chicago	4	7	.364
National League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	10	3	.769
Chicago	10	4	.714
Pittsburgh	7	5	.583
Boston	6	6	.500
St. Louis	6	7	.462
Brooklyn	5	8	.385
Philadelphia	5	8	.385
Cincinnati	3	10	.231

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TEST	WINNER	2ND PLACE	3RD PLACE	4TH PLACE	5TH PLACE	6TH PLACE	7TH PLACE	8TH PLACE	9TH PLACE	10TH PLACE	11TH PLACE	12TH PLACE
#1	ROBINSON	A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K
#2	ROBINSON	K	B	F	N	A	C	O	L	I	J	K
#3	F	ROBINSON	C	D	F	G	E	S	L	K	H	2nd
#4	ROBINSON	B	F	C	F	N	D	Q	K	E	H	A
#5	ROBINSON	F	C	D	B	J	O	H	A			
#6	ROBINSON	M	A	B	C	H	E	F				
#7	ROBINSON	C	A	N	M	B	F	K				
#8	Y	ROBINSON	H	F	E	U	G	H	V	W	X	
#9	B	Y	ROBINSON	Z	F	J	D	Z	D	D	Z	
#10	C	ROBINSON	N	A	M	B	F	K				
#11	A	ROBINSON	K	F	C	H	E	F				
#12	ROBINSON	F	F	M	C	A	H					

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Judith Lane

by JEANNE BOWMAN

Chapter 29 CALLENS COME

The storm was over, the clean cool air that followed in its wake blew through Judith's house. Delphy sniffed it gratefully as she stood at the kitchen door, then sniffed back towards the kitchen and waddled rapidly across the floor towards the stove.

"Didn't burn," she said with a sigh of relief, and drew a golden brown up-side down cake from the oven. Carefully then she went over her meat for the evening meal.

She went to the front door and looked down the hill. Judith Dale was coming up stone. Her clothing, dripping wet from the still falling rain, clung to her slim figure. Her hair hung in bedraggled waves, even her shoulders seemed slouched under some sodden weight.

As she came close she looked up and Delphy wondered if the wet drops glistening on her cheeks were rain drops or tears.

"Look at cha," she growled, like a mother bear. "Just look. Like a drowned rat, hair a hangin'. What you expect to do, take yo' death a cold? Come long in here and git in your tub. Take those wet clothes off."

She started peeling the garments from the unprotecting girl as she waddled, handed her a flannel robe and went to fill the canvas tub. Judith said nothing. Obsequiously she went to the tub, bathed, dressed in dry clothing and came back to the main room to sit down in a chair and stare stupidly at the door.

Delphy carried in a small tray with a cup of strong black coffee and Judith sipped it dutifully.

"Miss Judy," Delphy could stand her silence no longer, "what you-all grievin' for. What's happenin'?"

"I'm not grievin', Delphy. I'm just... just sunk, that's all."

"You mean cause that well down blew up?"

"It didn't blow up, Delphy. Lightning struck the derrick. There was a leak in a drum of fuel oil that blew up and caused the other drums to go."

"Laws a-me," confided Delphy. "I done thought Judgment Day were here sure-nuff. I could just hear Gabriel a blowin' his bo'n an, Miss Judith," Delphy giggled a little. "I most made up my mind to send Lige back his money, what's law of it, 'cause I didn't play honest, I was too scared a losin' and not gettin' to come long with you."

"It did make an awful noise; thank Heaven everyone was over here on the hill. The debris flew for hundreds of yards, and one piece went right through one of the motor truck houses. From the way Mamie Scoggins is actin' you'd think 'd

ordered the lightning in."

"You mean she say you have to build another one?"

"Yes, Delphy, and I haven't the money." She didn't know why she was confiding in the old woman, but she had to talk to someone and goodness knew that no one had been more faithful, "you see, in our contract, I agreed to see they dug or drilled to the five thousand foot level. They are only down three. Delphy... why does everything have to go wrong?"

"Reckon it's the Devil's Dam, Miss Judy, but everything ain't a join' wrong. That there lightning' was throwed down there by Mister Tom's ghost. He don't see what misery them Scoggins were bringin' in you. But don't you worry none, Ma's Norman, he'll come 'long back, Bama a these days that bad boy, I know him, and then everything will be all right."

Judith started to eat to please Delphy, then found she was really hungry, the food delicious.

"Delphy," she said, as the old woman appeared with a triangle of cake, topped with a cloud of whipped cream, "what did you mean when you said Mr. Norman would be coming back? You know I left Hillendale, he didn't leave me."

"Miss Judy, Ma's Norm, he left you, afore you left Hill and dell."

"What do you mean Delphy?"

"If Ma's Norman had been united to you in solemn matrimony, he wouldn't a acted like he done."

"But Delphy we were... united."

"I know by the preachers, but you didn't think alike, and 'cause you wouldn't think united solemn-like with Ma's Norman he done set about don't things his way. I raised him, Miss Judy, I knows."

"Delicious cake," said Judith, a new note of confidence in her voice. Then looked up, Delphy's back had straightened like a ramrod.

"He'ah, comes them white trash now," she said and Judith, leaning forward, saw the Scoggins family approaching.

Judith left the table, told Delphy to clear it quickly, and met the trio at the front door. She glanced at astonishment at the shimmer of sequins as Mrs. Scoggins removed a rain sodden coat, and noticed in a second glance that her pretty, rapid, face had been thickly coated with powder to hide tear stains.

Tommy, in long trousers and his first white collar, was very serious. Judith couldn't tell whether it was an expression worn for the solemnity of the occasion or the dignity of his new clothes.

And then she turned to Scoggins, senior. He wore the shabby town suit he had probably bought for his big adventure when he left Arkansas years before, and had saved for momentous occasions. From his inner pocket he was drawing his copy of the contract she had made with him, three months before.

Judith winced. He had come, as Clin would have said, "to put the screws on the lecture chair." He was going to prove that she had promised.

"Mrs. Dale," She realized he was using his oratorical voice reserved for important occasions—"we have gathered here this evening to tell you—"

"Please sit down," Judith interrupted. She felt her knees were going to buckle under her.

Pick Your Sport



"Mrs. Dale," Scoggins repeated the opening salutation of the speech he was intent upon making. He alone of the trio had remained standing. "We have gathered here this evening to tell you that we have seen a great light."

"In deepest hum—hum—hum—" "Humiliation," prompted Tommy in a stage whisper.

"Humiliation we have come to tell you that the sword of the Lord has cut the blindness from our eyes."

Judith had interrupted one of Mr. Scoggins' declamations, she didn't intend to interrupt another, but she did wish he would get to the point. Word after word rolled in sonorous tones from his tongue. Occasionally whole sentences would remain in Judith's mind, such as "Big Tom Bevins found us on the banks of the Rio Diablo, destitute, beggars, starving. He shared his food with us and then he lifted us up and gave us a chance to be human beings again."

There was more of this extolling Big Tom and Big Tom's unselfish generosity.

"And what did I do for him?" barked the little man suddenly. "I didn't intend to interrupt another, but she did wish he would get to the point. Word after word rolled in sonorous tones from his tongue. Occasionally whole sentences would remain in Judith's mind, such as "Big Tom Bevins found us on the banks of the Rio Diablo, destitute, beggars, starving. He shared his food with us and then he lifted us up and gave us a chance to be human beings again."

woman tempted me with riches and I fall."

Judith was glad Clin Sanford wasn't present.

"Miss Judith, that is, Mrs. Dale, have you a match?" came suddenly at the end of a wordy declamation. Judith motioned Delphy, who brought in a box of matches, admiration for the "white trash" who could use words like he could, shining in her black eyes.

Scoggins struck a match, let the flame burn to gold, then holding the contract in one hand, the match in the other he said—"The sword of the Lord burned the altar of Mammon. So will I burn this contract."

There was a flash of fire, and Scoggins, suddenly human, dropped the burning contract on the floor while Delphy shuffled away for a pan of water.

Judith was hysterical. An overwhelming desire to cry and an overwhelming sense of relief each fought for supremacy. Scoggins saw the tears in her eyes and nodded with satisfaction, then lapsing into his natural tone of voice said—"Land sakes, Miss Judy, didn't you think the Mexicans had crossed the border with big guns when them there drums started explodin'?"

Judith was relieved at his normal tone and started talking with animation. She could see Delphy standing by the kitchen table, eyeing the remains of her up-side-down cake as if trying to decide whether or not the Scoggins family were worthy of it.

The oratory of Thomas, Senior, evidently soon for she put on the coffee pot and started clicking cake plates together.

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AUTOMOTIVE 56 For Exchange 56 1929 Oldsmobile sedan to trade for good furniture. Call 167.

Used Cars Bought and Sold Best prices paid for late model wrecked cars. Emmett Hull East 3rd & Johnson Sts.

City

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 ed to other projects.

At present there is no work yet available for men on relief rolls, or others not on the roll. Employment of workers on highway projects has been held up, due to a squabble over division of funds between the state highway department and the state relief commission.

Homer McNew of the Howard county relief board stated Thursday morning that many in the city and county have been confused relative to the park project, some being under the impression that this work would soon be started and workers would be employed.

"We don't even have at this time work for men on the relief rolls," said McNew.

"We are, however, caring for those in need of necessities of life and will continue to care for them," said McNew, "and we are providing work for some when any form of work project can be found for them to do."

McNew said that he expected an announcement from state relief headquarters within the next few days that the difficulties existing over division of funds between the state relief commission and the state highway department have been settled, and work will be provided men on the relief rolls for highway construction.

City authorities said the park project would be carried through, provided it was approved by the state, but in no event would this project supersede the work of the highway department.

Wheel

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 and he said he had to get out on the highway and catch a ride to the airport so he could be back before the dead line. Modesta Good, had to find out about a golf tournament, Virginia Cushing was assigned to the task of interviewing the hotel managers, Buna Edwards was sent to a minister's home for a story, Billy Smith interviewed Mr. Dunham about the Broadway of America and Halbert Woodward of all the breaks, got to go visit the Lions Club at lunch and you know what that meant. About 11:30 the reporters all came limping back to the office with a bunch of notes under their arms. They rushed for a private desk and when the regular Herald staff came in they found their desks occupied by the "notable" Wheel staff.

Finally the reporters got their stories written and by the time the editor got through correcting them the paper looked like a two-year old child had been marking on it. Nevertheless the editor said we did splendid work and were to be congratulated and on the strength of that compliment we were able to go home for lunch, with a smile on our face.

We reported back at 2 o'clock to see the actual making of the paper, which was indeed very interesting. Mr. Gahrath explained how the machinery worked and answered our many questions. Before leaving Halbert Woodward said, "Say you all, if you want tell anybody around here I'll tell you what I thought—I thought before I came down here this morning that a rotary press was a magazine put out by the Rotary club every month but now thank goodness, I have found out the truth about the whole thing."

Billy Smith found out that the Burleson boys have such nice big muscles that she bet the paper could not even be put out if it wasn't for them.

In all sincerity the Wheel staff enjoyed their visit to The Herald a great deal and appreciated the friendly reception that was given them by The Herald office.

Whirligig

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 lows in charge of House Democrats next session.

Stainey threatened the man who wrote the story with an official investigation to either ferret out its source, or prove, as he seemed to believe, it had been snatched from this air. No inquiry is expected to materialize, however.

Byrns also plenty sore, probably hit the nail square on the head. He pointed out that, even though White House benediction after the party appeared, their opponents in this fall's election unquestionably would capitalize on the theory Mr. Roosevelt didn't think his House leaders were as strong as they might be.

Electoral

Under the "lame duck" amendment Congress must count the electoral vote every fourth year in time for inaugurating the President by January 20. Congress is now passing legislation substituting Jan. 20 for the historic "March 4." It's providing that the Senate and House shall meet in joint session Jan. 6 to canvass the vote.

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Another sample of modern improvement of the Constitution.

Craftsmen

Here in Washington is a brave art exhibit whose sponsors believe marks the beginning of an American Renaissance.

These oils, sculptures, water colors, etchings and the products of various crafts are a hasty assemblage of the best work done in the last four months by nearly 2,000 artists of the Public Works of Art Project.

As you recall, craftsmen from every section of the country were taken from breadlines and their neighborhoods and paid from \$23.50 to \$42.50 a week to wield their implements for Uncle Sam.

Now the directors of this unique relief project feel sure a distinctive type of American art is in the making—based on honest craftsmanship rather than freak invention.

The public was immediately interested in this exhibit. It's housed by courtesy in the Corcoran Art

Semi-finalist



Jimmie Murphy, 155-pound contender, will wrestle Tony Conti of New Jersey in two out of three falls here Thursday. Murphy is known as the "Wild Irishman."

Gallery, which on most days of the week is open to visitors admission-free.

But it has been noticeable how many sight-seers and art lovers appeared on days when it cost a quarter to get in. And they asked at once for the Public Works display.

President Roosevelt was enthusiastic. He selected 32 of the paintings for various rooms in the White House.

Edward Bruce, guiding genius of PWAP, wants the exhibit moved to Chicago for this year's revival of the World's Fair.

Unfortunately so low are emergency relief funds there's no money for packing and shipping it. Fair officials will have to gamble on its pulling power as an attraction.

The PWAP chief is hopeful it'll get to Chicago. He'd like to see this all-American panorama displayed also in New York—and even in London. He points out it already has drawn many thousands here.

Notes

Roosevelt's control of Congress is stepping into its supreme task as the tariff struggle warms in the Senate.

The Navy Department had better reasons for exercising extraordinary vigilance in transferring the fleet through the Panama Canal than you can be told.

Blistering language and moderate action sums up the attitude of Congress on Stock Exchange regulation.

The countrywide telephone investigation is about to begin—with American Tel. & Tel. the big fish on the grill.

NEW YORK

By James McMillan

New York insiders with close New Deal connections say that a major shift in monetary policy is on the way.

The content of the doleful testimony in support of Hull and Wallace in support of the President's request for authority to negotiate tariffs and the President's own remark that the Warren gold policy hasn't worked so well were part of the preliminary paving. The word here indicates the administration has privately reached the conclusion there's no use trying to raise the domestic price level without some form of international agreement operation.

The idea is that its stimulative effect would soon wear off and we'd be back in the present fix.

Shift

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Feelers

So the object of the new policy now taking shape is to promote an international monetary agreement which will give us a chance to keep prices moving up. It's known in informed quarters that confidential feelers have already been sent out to the leading European countries.

But here's the rub. Every last nation that has been approached flatly declines to talk about money talks about tariffs. This situation is much more in evidence now than it was when the bill transmitting tariff authority to the president was first introduced—hence the urgent push behind the measure.

Local financial big shots mostly believe that a higher price level is much more likely to be attained along the lines indicated above than by following gold or silver theories. There will be yells from bankers and business men whose pet industries are affected by modifications but New York conservative leaders are more likely to play along with the President on a combination monetary-tariff policy than you might have supposed before the Stinson radio talk was made.

Air Mail

Aviation circles are feeling quite bucked at present compared to their gloom of a week ago. Since Senator King of Utah—an influential Democratic member of Senator Black's committee—has become persuaded that the McCarran bill is the best answer they think he'll be able to swing some of his colleagues to the same viewpoint.

The McCarran bill has two features that appeal especially to local interests. One is the restoration of mail-carrying privileges to the lines that held them prior to contract cancellation pending final adjustments on a new rate basis.

The other is the transfer of authority over air mail matters from the Post Office Department to a new Aviation

Indian Sign Language Taught To Audience Here By Tomkins



William Tomkins, who came to manhood as a cowpuncher on a Sioux reservation and dug out his education while serving as a police reporter in Pierre, South Dakota, crammed 40 years experience into an hour's main event of the evening before scouts, seouters, and many Big Spring people.

Almost everyone, from the oldest man to the youngest boy, went away making gestures perfectly understood by each other.

"There's no sense to sound," declared Tomkins, and he set about proving it by repeating the phrase, "good morning, my friend," in Philippine dialect, Japanese, Chinese, Russian, Greek, Spanish, French and German.

It is much different with signs, he contended. The sign language, as developed by the Indians, is the only inherently expressive language, he said.

For instance: Beckoning with the hand means to come, waving the hand away means to go, slapping of the hands means beaver, indicating a cap on the head means white man, wiggling the open hand represents fish, sweeping gesture from right to left means all, and a similar gesture from the heart to the right means good for good comes out of the heart.

In the hour and a half that Tomkins addressed his audience, he was able to teach it to make and comprehend more than 150 signs. He watched while his listeners interpreted his signs and then made them send sentences.

Tomkins is considered as the world's best authority on the sign language. He is the author of the only book in the world on the language and is in constant demand as a lecturer. He serves as a volunteer worker for Boy Scouts of America.

Yaqui Joe And Benny Wilson Will Top Wrestling Card Tonight At Casino; Conti-Murphy Go All Set

Collegiate Bone-Breaker Boasts Yaqui Afraid Tangle With Him

Yaqui Joe, junior middle weight champion, and Benny Wilson, Texas amateur grappling artist, will headline the main event of the Twin "G" sporting club beginning at 8:15 p. m. today at the Casino.

The university bone-breaker comes to Big Spring after a ten day rest and training period, while Yaqui Joe will enter the ring two days after having won over Red Penton in a hard El Paso main set-to.

Matchmaker Casey Jones was strong in his prediction of a hard go tonight because he said Wilson was afraid to step into the ring and meet him catch-knife.

The semi-final "The Wild Irishman," Jimmie Murphy of Dallas is forced to win over tough Tony Conti of New Jersey before his challenges for a place on the main card will be seriously considered. Conti, on the other hand, by banishing the Irishman, will be in line for future bouts here.

All wrestlers on tonight's card are adept at any and all of the rough tactics, especially flying tackles, rabbit punches, and up-to-the-minute ring generalship.

Joe Brickhouse will referee the bouts and Ray Simmons, state athletic commissioner, and Jones will back his decisions.

Under NWA and state rules, three seconds with both shoulders pinned to the mat shall constitute a fall. Straight hold is barred along with hair pulling, eye gouging and tickling.

Jones promises plenty of action for his show tonight, and he has been planning for some time now.

\$3160 Secured For Howard Co. Schools

Rural schools, with about five exceptions, received \$3160 in rural aid money when a warrant held here several months became payable Wednesday.

Helen Hayden, assistant county superintendent, was engaged Wednesday in apportioning the money to the various districts. It is the first payment.

Cotton Committees To Meet Saturday

A joint meeting of the county cotton control and the chamber of commerce committees will be held at 1 p. m. Saturday in the county court room.

The two bodies will discuss ways and means of obtaining an increase in cotton production allowed under provisions of the Bankhead bill.

tion Commission. The less the boys have to do with Mr. Farley the better they'll like it.

If Farley awards contracts on the basis of recent bids, experts say United is the only line that will not lose money this summer. All lines would lose next winter, but passenger traffic is showing such an encouraging increase that the summer of 1935 might tell an entirely different story.

Wages

The railway wage settlement was entirely the idea of the railway management. Insiders say that no one was more surprised and pleased at the outcome than the government.

The managements were spurred to the move by the desire to avoid a showdown. They felt the six-months leeway suggested by the President would have left them up against a stiffer crisis than ever at the end of the period even if the unions were willing to wait that long. Either they'd have had to absorb the shock of a full pay restoration at that time—with little chance of traffic gains to offset it—or they'd have been on the spot with both the unions and the government. They decided it would be less agonizing to swallow their medicine in several smaller doses.

The unions won a decisive victory but the managements can console themselves with the thought that their total wage bill will only rise about fifteen million dollars in 1934. Even a moderate traffic increase would cover that.

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SPORT LINES

By Tom Bensley

Airlines May Cease If Not Given Contract

FORT WORTH.—American Airlines, successor to American Airways, will cease all activities in Fort Worth at once unless the company is awarded air mail contracts to be granted this week in Washington, it was announced Tuesday.

The announcement and threat was contained in a telegram received by Julian K. Lyles, local district traffic manager of the company, from Lester D. Seymour of Chicago, president.

Seymour's wire indicated that the 160 American Airlines employees in Fort Worth would be discharged immediately unless the company is granted the contracts.

The telegram also sought to enlist the interest of civic organizations in demanding that American Airlines be awarded contracts.

Local officials of the company were uncertain what effect the loss of the air mail contracts might have on the planned inauguration of a new over-night all-weather plane service between here and Los Angeles Saturday night.

Here is the list at which this year's class will shoot: 850 yard dash—Bush, Sunset of Dallas (1933), 1:55.4. 220 yard dash—Halling, North Side Fort Worth (1933), 29.8. 1 mile run—Hanshaw, Woodrow Wilson of Dallas (1933), 4:31.2. 440 yard dash—Thomas, Elgin (1933), 1:02. 100 yard dash—Helbing, North Side Fort Worth (1933), 21.7. 220 yard low hurdles—McGarraugh, Thomas Edison of San Antonio (1933), 32.8. 120 yard high hurdles—Daniel, Eastland (1933), 14.9. 1 mile relay—Abilene (Dryden, Wyatt, Moser, and Balfanz) 1932, 3:25.5. 3200 yard relay—John Reagan of Houston (1933), 33 feet 2 inches. Houston, throw—Petty, Kaufman (1932), 154 feet 6 1/2 inches. Javelin throw—Miller, Colmesnie (1933), 122 feet 9 inches. Pole vault—Mendow, Central of Fort Worth (1933), 15 feet 1 1/2 inches. High jump—Yarbrough, Kaufman (1933), Lewis, Dallas Tech (1933), 6 feet 3 1/4 inches. Broad jump—Scrimsner, Main Avenue of San Antonio (1933), 34 feet 1 1/2 inches. The past state champions have been: 1912—Beaumont. 1913—Houston. 1914—Marlin (A.). Era (B). 1915—Greenville (A). Indian Gap (B). 1916—Greenville (A). Buffalo (B). 1917—Georgetown (A); Timpan (B). 1918—Hillsboro (A); Masonic Home (B). 1919—Electra (A); Smithville (B). 1920—Sherman (A); Rosenberg (B). 1921—Austin (A); Alyn (B). 1922—Electra (A); LasGarzas (B). 1923—Wichita Falls (A); Corsicana State Home (B). 1924—Abilene. 1925—Main Avenue, San Antonio. 1926—Electra. 1927—Forest, Dallas. 1928—San Angelo. 1929—San Jacinto, Houston. 1930—Woodrow Wilson, Dallas. 1931—Sherman. 1932—Port Arthur.

Jolly Times Members Meet At Mrs. West's

Members of the Jolly Times Bridge Club enjoyed a jolly party Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Cecil West. A color scheme of pink, green, and white was carried out in the refreshment plate and accessories.

Playing with the club were the following guests: Misses Judy Bennett and Edith Bowles; Misses Johnny Garrison, Frank Gibson, E. W. Lowmire, M. E. Anderson and James Pritchett.

Miss Bennett received a novelty doll match holder as her award for guest high score and Mrs. R. L. Pritchett a Colonial luncheon set with harmonizing napkins for club high score.

Refreshments of white cake, strawberry sherbert and limeade were served with pink rosebuds for plate favors.

Mrs. G. L. James came in at the tea hour. Misses Jack Nell, R. L. Pritchett, C. B. Sullivan and Guy Tamsett were club members playing.

Mrs. Pritchett will be the next hostess.

Tomkins Got Start As Police Reporter

William Tomkins, who lectured to scouts and seouters on the Indian sign language, got his start as a police reporter, he said Wednesday.

"There was a bunch of young men whose fathers had given them a few thousand dollars to start business and who were about running the town," recalled Tomkins. So my chief job was suppression. I wasn't much of a reporter but I was the world's best suppressor.

"The advertising man got sick one day and the chief called me in. 'Bill,' he said, 'you're no much of a reporter. You try the at run today.'"

"It happened that my clients were the ones for whom I had been suppressing stories, so I got more advertising than any body else in the world."

Tomkins went from one advertising job to another until he wound up as secretary of the San Diego exposition and manager of the San Diego Chamber of Commerce. All that time he has given every spare minute to teaching the Indian Sign Language, he said.

Personally Speaking

Carl Blomshield and Ray Chambliss were business visitors to Lamesa Thursday morning.

Dr. W. B. Hardy suffered painful burns about his left arm and shoulder Tuesday when a small container of boiling water overturned in his dental laboratory in the Petroleum building. While the burns are not serious, they are causing considerable pain to the doctor, who is still able to be at his post.

Miss Panny Stephens, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stephens for the last two weeks, plans to return to her home in Dallas Friday morning.

C. E. Perkins, attorney for Texas & Pacific railway company, was here Wednesday in interest of the Sidney Gurian vs. T. P. case in which Gurian was recently awarded damages in Crane county. The case is being appealed. Thomas and McDonald of Big Spring represent Gurian.

Lee N. Brutus, vice president; Hugh R. Perry, sales manager; Leslie Bowman, western field representative; Paul Snick, eastern field representative, all of the Waco Airplane Manufacturing company, Troy, Ohio; and Al Jacobs, president of the Jacobs Aircraft Engine company, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, were brief visitors in Big Spring today. The party was enroute from San Francisco to their respective homes. They were traveling in three Waco four-place cabin planes. Their ships were serviced at American Airlines station here.

Black Devils Beat Mexican Team, 11 To 7

Yowzah! And there's no mistaking the fact that those Black Devils (Col

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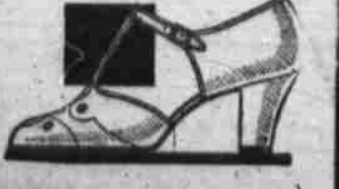
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MELLINGER'S Main at Third

QUEEN

Today, Last Times You can't make a CHUMP of your HUSBAND if he makes a CHUMP of your SWEETHEART.
Warner Baxter in "As Husbands Go" with HELEN VINSON WARNER OLAND

Westbrook

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Currie, were shopping in Big Spring Wednesday.

Tommy Grisset of Wink, visited his parents here over the week-end.

Mrs. H. L. May visited her mother at Abilene Saturday.

Mrs. G. C. Wildman of Roscoe was a visitor here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Gresset of Foran visited in the E. P. Gresset home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fortune of Foran, were visitors here Sunday.

Miss Pauline Van Horn, returned home Sunday from a visit spent in Dallas.

Miss Ann Beall of Dallas is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Beall at the White Elephant ranch, this week.

Mrs. Lou Jenkins of Oil City, Okla., is the house guest of Mrs. A. Petty this week.

Miss Edie Rae Harmon of Foran is the guest of her sister, Mrs. R. E. Basham.

Rev. and Mrs. D. A. Ross, were Sweetwater visitors Monday.

Miss Frances O'Kelly, spent Sunday in Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Yardley, accompanied by Miss Winnie Faye Gresset, were shopping in Sweetwater Saturday.

Mrs. H. M. Berry, Miss Winifred Jean and Harold Berry, were Abilene visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Bragg of Merkel, were visitors in the J. S. Barnes home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hayslip of Eastland, were business visitors here Monday.

Jimmy Beall, made a business trip to Fort Worth Friday.

Miss Isabelle Rowland is visiting friends in Foran this week.

J. W. Plummer, was a business visitor in Sweetwater Monday.

I. D. Lauderdale, Sr., of Wayland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Lauderdale here over the week-end.

Misses Lena Lee Bird, Iris Costin and Elizabeth Young, were hostesses to a lawn party, at the home of Mrs. Burr Brown Saturday night. Games were played and refreshments served to about 25 guests.

Lloyd Lambert of Rotan visited friends here over the week-end.

SHORT CUTS TO COOLNESS; HOW TO PRESERVE FOODS TO BE SUBJECT OF MRS. WARREN

Culinary Expert Will Address Women At Herald Electrical Cooking School Next Week

Plans are in readiness for the spring cooking school to be conducted by the Daily Herald next week, commencing Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Crystal ballroom of the Settles Hotel, and lasting throughout Thursday.

Mrs. Ethel J. Warren, popular speaker of last fall's school, will be in charge again. Mrs. Warren is coming here at the request of those who heard her last fall.

The importance of the proper preservation of foods will be one of Mrs. Warren's chief topics. The public is just beginning to learn the value of refrigeration as a real preservative, not a temporary or overnight one. Mrs. Warren will discuss temperature and its effects on various kinds of foods in terms that are plain to understand. Electrical refrigeration is her hobby and its importance in the modern kitchen will be stressed.

In addition Mrs. Warren will present clever ideas for summer entertaining. In this part of the country where summer days are pleasant, more entertaining is done than in other sections. The hostess, however, seeks new ideas in making her table or buffet more attractive in summer with greater assiduity than in winter; it is for this hostess that Mrs. Warren will bring fresh ideas.

Many of her party ideas will be equally adaptable for home consumption. She will tell how to make a dish into a party plate with certain little attractive touches, or how to serve it for the home supper.

Entrants are already being made for the attendance prize which is an interesting feature of all the cooking schools, conducted by The Daily Herald. The list of those entering will be announced Sunday.

As in the past it is not necessary for women to be members of the organization for which they register, every one who chooses it will be necessary, however, for women to stay for most of the lecture. In the past a few groups have asked to register and then not stay. The Herald feels that these women are unwittingly depriving themselves of the chief value of the school and will prohibit this, this year, by collecting the registration cards at the close.

The crystal ballroom will be prepared as a stage for Mrs. Warren, who is one of the most popular lecturers on culinary art in this section of the United States. She will be supplied with the newest of kitchen equipment. She will tell her listeners how to enjoy summer cooking by working in a cool and comfortable kitchen.

Short cuts to coolness and dainty attractively prepared meals will be her listeners' hope. Mrs. Warren's topics, in addition to some very informational and important lectures on how to preserve food and get the most from its flavor without loss of vitamin or too heavy withdrawal on the pocket book.

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Brother and Sister Give Joint Party To Celebrate Birthdays

Hershall and Claudie Mae Harris celebrated their birthdays at one party Wednesday afternoon. Hershall is 12 and Claudie Mae, eight.

The guests played interesting games with Deveda Lee Moore directing.

Refreshments were served to the following: Mary Nell Shattuck, Edna Earl and Alice Ruth Sanders, Doris and A. J. Gross, Dorothy Marie Moore, Audrey Nettie Harris and the two honorees.

Mrs. Beale To Head Child Study Club

The members of the Child Study Club met at the Douglass Hotel Tuesday afternoon to close the business of the year and adjourn for the summer months.

Mrs. R. L. Beale was elected president for next term. Other officers will be selected in the fall, when the club resumes its regular sessions.

Present were: Meses. Melvin J. Wise, Jennings, W. O. Buchsacher, D. W. Conley and Frank Euter.

Girl Scout Troop Studies Nature At City Park

The Girl Scouts of Troop Three and their friends enjoyed a picnic and a nature study Saturday afternoon at the Girl Scout Hut. The patrols were divided and a supper-party and week-end party were planned.

Many different species of birds, flowers, trees and insects were found during the nature study. Afterward the girls returned to the Hut and ate lunch.

Scouts and their friends were accompanied by their leader, Miss Abby Nell Rhodon, Mrs. Fred Stephens, Mrs. Dee Hilliard and Mrs. Joe Fisher.

Protests Feature Games Played So Far In Soft Ball

This soft ball league seems to be making about half the he-men participants siffles, towit, they can no longer take it.

It used to be that ten men could go out and make errors and hits with the best of them, and if they were out cheated, hit and roundly beaten, they accepted it philosophically.

Since the league opened Monday there had been a continual yelp about protesting. When settled about the line, both sides accepted the matter as closed, but of a sudden, a stickler for the letter of the law, raised some technicality about lists being filed by a certain time.

When the Ice House did the same to Kiwanis, there was some bitter talk against the umpire, a personage some have suddenly come to believe should possess the infallible wisdom of a deity. Once a gentleman has accepted the responsibility of calling balls and strikes, they contend loudly that he should be laid among the daisies if he exercises anything less than a superhuman sense of right and wrong.

Cosden, of all teams, roundly and openly protested Robinson's' after taking a rural romping. It was a technicality again. That irked the Robinson tribe and they protested the Oilers for playing a man never listed.

There is only one hope left. Maybe when the Herald Type Lice and the Men's Bible Class play today they will walk away resigned to the result. Maybe there's two who can take it.

Athletes Go To State Meet

Four Boys And Two Coaches Leave Early Thursday Morning

Four Big Spring high school athletes and their coaches left about day light by automobile this morning for Austin and the State Interscholastic League meet.

Those making the trip were Harry Jordan, Jimmie Jones, Joe Davis, George Neel, track coach Cubby Gardner and tennis coach Wayne Mathews.

Jordan and Jones, winners of the regional doubles tennis title at Abilene, will compete in the state doubles. Davis lost out in the regional play and will not participate in the state meet.

George Neel will compete in the 220-yard low hurdles.

Honolulu Oil company Devanish and Black No. 1 T. P. Land Trust located in section 23, block 44, township 2 south in Ector, is drilling below 3655. Brown line was topped at 3642 feet. The test is

Famous Authority On Cookery



Mrs. Ethel J. Warren is returning by request to tell Big Spring women how to cook and yet enjoy the summer at the Big Spring Daily Herald Electrical Cooking school to be held at the Settles Hotel next Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday.

West Texas Historical Association Plans Program For Angelo Meeting Saturday

The West Texas Historical Association which held its meeting in Big Spring last spring will meet this Saturday in San Angelo. Two Big Spring men are officers. B. Reagan is a member of the executive board and John Hutto, principal of the Mexican school, is chairman of the membership committee. Both plan to attend if possible.

The program, has been planned to fill the whole day, with O. C. Rowell, dean of McMurry College, presiding over the morning, and Texas Neal of San Angelo, presiding over the afternoon session.

Morning speakers and their subjects: R. D. Holt, Eldorado, "School Land Rushes in West Texas"; J. Marvin Hunter, Bandera, "The Battle of Dove Creek"; Col. M. L. Crimmins, San Antonio, "General McKim's and Fort Concho." General discussions will follow the talks.

The San Angelo board of city development will be host for luncheon at the St. Angelo hotel at noon.

"Stage Coaching" Days A short business session will precede the afternoon program, which will be opened with a talk by the association's president, R. C. Crane of Sweetwater, on the subject, "Stage Coaching in the San Angelo Country."

Other afternoon speakers and their topics: Mrs. W. W. Carson, San Angelo, "The Development of San Angelo as Shown by the West Texas Historical Museum"; R. T. Havins, Howard-Payne college, Brownwood, "The Missionary Efforts of Noah T. Byers"; Ben O. Grant, Ixeh, "Life at Old Fort Griffin."

Following adjournment at 3 p. m., the Pocahontas chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will extend the courtesy of a ride and tea for all visitors. The tea will be at the West Texas Historical museum.

Modern Car Brings Big Improvements In New Firestone Tire

Firestone engineers and chemists anticipated the greatly increased speed and power of the car of today and were diligent in the search for compounds and designs which would meet these new demands. The company has recently brought out the new High Speed tire for 1934 with its 50 per cent increased non-skid mileage, according to Mr. Chas. Corley, local Firestone dealer.

"The new High Speed is the greatest tire that Firestone has ever built," Mr. Corley said. "Its improvements include flatter tread, wider tread, deeper non-skid, greater thickness, and more and tougher rubber. This new development is made possible by the Firestone patented process of gum-dipping, by which the high stretch cords are soaked and coated with rubber, giving greater strength, safety, and running approximately 155 to 165 feet higher on the lime marker.

Fumble Oil and Refining company No. 1 Means in Andrews has another gas showing at 2572 to 2772 feet estimated, variously from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000 cubic feet. This is the same test which once before blew tools up in the hole and necessitated a fishing job.

Oil Field Workers

Wanted to try BROWN'S LOTION for occupational Eczema, Itch, Ringworm, Poison Ivy, Tetter, Minor Cuts and Minor Burns. BROWN'S LOTION is highly anti-pruritic and quickly promotes healing. Sold and guaranteed by Cunningham & Phillips-adv.

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Dr. Finnell To Speak Tonite On 'Judgment'

Two More Additions To First Christian Church Last Evening

An inspiring song service led by Truett Grant prepared the large audience in the First Christian church revival for the fine message of Dr. J. Leslie Finnell, last evening. There were two more additions to the church, a fine business man and his wife coming to take their stand for the Master in this community. One of the sure signs of the spiritual trend of our country at this time is the fact that sixteen families have been united in Christian service during the past five weeks through the services in this church.

Dr. Finnell preached a challenging sermon on the subject "I am not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ for it is the Power of God Unto Salvation." He called attention to the fact that it is human nature for us to become ashamed of many things that we see about us. We sometimes become ashamed of certain conditions we see in our community. Sometimes we are ashamed of the conduct of those in whom we have had great faith. We sometimes become ashamed of the lack of progress in our lives. But the time has never been when people were ashamed and apologetic for the Christ and the Gospel he gave to the world as a saving power.

Tonight Dr. Finnell will speak on the subject of "The Judgment." The public is cordially invited to hear these strengthening messages which have been imparted to all those who have attended since the beginning of the meeting. Dr. Finnell does not preach a negative but a positive gospel. Not a gospel of prohibition, but a gospel of exhibition, urging that the principles of the Christ be exhibited in life and services.

Services begin each evening promptly at 8:00 o'clock.

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