Of Conference

Classification Talk; Visi-

tor Speaks

Simmons gave a most interesting

He stated that geologists esti-

Lightning Sets Fire To Huge Oil Tank

News Behind The News THE NATIONAL Whirligig

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WASHINGTON

Drive-

President Roosevelf acts more cheerfully, more aggressively, than he has in some time. He recalls the Roosevelt of the "first 100 days." The prospect of a fight on several important fronts exhibarates him.

He is going to fight. He has decided to carry the battle to the conservative groups trying to kill his legislative program. It was by his orders that rejuctant Senate bosses placed the Wagner bill abolishing company unions on their preferred list. He also instructed them to push it. Big Business hates II like polson, and it has a rough ride ahead, But Mr. Wagner says he has tor of Poland, died in Warsaw as

The President is rolling another suthorities took unusual precaubitter pill—the holding company bill—for conservatives. The few man's" passing. (Associated Press committee changes were made Photo) simply for the psychological effect time for wiping out holding groups. They permit continuance of geographically restricted corporations which prove they serve an economic need. But, whispers Author Bur! Wheeler slyly, 'the bill gets the big boys."

The President has become more ed down on Senate Leaders Lobinson, Harrison and Byrnes. He adways, but he meant it, and they have snapped into it.

or resolution, but appearances are cipal power plant by a vote of 740 estimated an inch and a half to deceitful here. A rag-tag army exalted the Patman proposal above proximately 75 citizens were refusa heavy supply of water and many the Vinson and Harrison bonus ed ballots because they had falled of them were full at noon Wednesplans. It consisted of sincere pro-bonusites, inflationists, silverites, Ballots totaled 1,313. and farmers were ready to plant: Republicans seeking to embarrass The West Texas Utilities Coni- Lamesa had only about a quar the Democrats, sufferers from re- pany will put further rate reductor fever and majority mem tions into effect, at once. Henry night, but it boosted the total for election fever and majority mem-tions into effect at once. Heary hight, but it observes acheming to enact a bill which Batjer, district manager, announcthat place to .57 since Saturday. In that place to .57 since Saturday. In couthwest Dawson county as much was threatened Wednesday over ing them.

month arrangement after they had compromised on the shorter period with the President. Politically the nine-month reprieve may be a smarter move. It permits further revision before the 1936 election if it is deepled advantageous. To measure how politicians think Mr. Roosevelt stands with the people, study the behavior of House members-who face reelection every two years.

Caution-

Second thought has shelved the There was one mutilated ballot interesting proposal to redefine at the Courthouse box, election of munity had 3 inches and more, vincent farmers and stockmen and industrial destinies.

cannot import tanks, artillery and strong building. munitions, it will manufacture them at home in large quantities.

Warned-

The mildness of official criticism of the Supreme Court's hacking at New Deaf pillars is no accident. Administration advisers are deliberated or hysterical denunciation of State Wins In Land Title the highest tribunal. They prefer popular to a political reaction. veral influential groups adverseby affected by the invalidation of

Area Gets Best Rain In 3 Years 35,000 Barrels Fall Heaviest 'Strong Man' Dead Around Knott.

2 Inches Here Lakes Raised, Tanks Fill-

Soaked Most beneficial rains to visit this area since September 1932 fell Tuesday night and Wednesday morning.

ed, Fields And Ranges

With downpours drenching the Big Spring area and flooding the Knott country and northwestern Martin county, lakes received their first appreciable water in three years and in many places tanks were filled to capacity.

The United States Weather Burean at the Airport recorded 1.7 inches to 7 a. m. The United States Experiment Farm guage showed 2.25 inches.

RAINFALI	
Big Spring	.1.70 to 2
Knot	4.00
Luther	1.00
Vincent	2.00
Conhoma	1.75
Midland	1.25
Stanton	2.25
Lamesa	.25
Ackerly	1.50
Garden City	1.50
R-Bar	3.00
Forsan	2.25

Favor Of Rejecting Municipal Plant

Power Bonds

Votes Down

SAN ANGELO -- San Angelo Squabbling over the NRA extenturned down a \$900,000 revenue men were jubilant Wednesday as sion may not reflect Senate reform bond election Tuesday for a municiple they checked the results of a rain

said. The ballot	by	boxes	follov	vs:
Voting Box			For	Against
Courthouse		*****	. 107	129
Central fire			. 118	118
South side			. 133	240
North side			. 57	16
Armstrong		40404WWW	come had the	237
			-	_

One Mutilated Ballot

Majorities against the issue at the Armstrong and South Side fire tanks and lakes were filled.

Station were determining factors in Luther had more than an inch to the election. The three remaining make for ideal planting conditions boxes cast a majority of 19 votes Gavette creek was out of bank for the bonds.

war. It appealed to the F esident lot took the matter good naturedly were cheered by a rain amounting and Secretary Hull as a means to for the most part, and there was to more than two inches and which prevent conflict or limit its spread an instance or two where the voter filled all tanks and thoroughly But the suggestion that neutrals denied his privilege indicated in soaked the county. County Judge J. ship no munitions to warring nathe warmth of argument he would S. Garlington, who makes his home tions conveyed another meaning to contest the outcome. Thirty-two at Vincent, had to wait about 2 the men who guide our military were refused ballots at the Court-hours Wednesday morning before house, an estimated 12 to 18 at the he could safely They pointed out that if a nation central fire station, about ten at stream between Vincent and Coafearful of or preparing for war the south side, and 15 at the Arm-homa.

Happy Question Settled

turning out steel, airplanes, auto-sure that most all others in San in years. Lakes were filled. Utilities Company gives us renew- good falls.

Farmers in the Knott vicinity es-The President has become more firm with Congress. He has crack- Majority Of 167 Given In timated the fall at 4 inches and upwards. Draws in that areupwards. Draws in that area Deadlock Is at one point was much as half

Ackerly Jubilant

At Ackerly farmers and stock-

ing to reports from Lamesa Wed-

nesday afternoon. Dam Breaks

as two and a half and three inches tension," said Speaker Byrns. 740 in some areas. Creeks were on a rampage early in the morning and a dam on the J. B. Wheat place near Coahoma was broken. Other

Wednesday morning and Bull

Stanton reported two and a half Mr. Batjer's statement follows: inches with the amount increasing

nobiles, ships. Thus each country Angelo have the same feeling. In Midland 1.25 inches of rain mer site of a railroad derrick yard. Outdoor be forced to develop indus. While it is unfortunate that special fell. North of the city, where 24 The coupling, thick with rust and tries which would rob the United balloting restrictions, weather, and hours before rain clouds had swept weighing about 10 to 15 pounds. tates of customers in peace-time. other conditions prevented a larger by, falls ranging from 2 to 5 inch. was outlawed in 1900 as too dan-These considerations were not expression of the wishes of the peo-est on the administration, even ple of San Angelo, it is unquestion-tions of ranch lands were soaked hough Senator Nye still demands ably true that the ballot indicates and received an adequate supply of MRS. LOCKE VISITS redefinition. Secretary Lansing some expression of the sentiment stock water. South of Midland rain biced the same objection to this of the community. This expression amounted .25 to 2 inches in areas ind of neutrality as far back as of confidence in the West Texas which the night before received

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Suit By Court Decision



A serious fire hazard was created in the East Texas oil area near Gladewater when flood waters backed over earthen storage pits and washed out 250,000 barrels of fuel oil. The oil-crested flood covered many scree, in some cases surrounding refineries and tank farms. (Associated Press Photo)

Russia And France Agree On Non-Agression Treaty

In Prospect On NRA Time

Senate Opposed

At Last! Chicken With More Than

Two Drumsticks

Boy! Page Mr. Ripley! A few weeks ago Harry Nall got to thinking about fried spring chicken and forthwith set one of his hens to fulfill his de-

Tuesday the setting hatched out and three of the chicks were blessed with four feet each. One extra leg, carrying two feet and growing from between the regular legs, is sported by each of the three chicks.

Old Railroad Coupler Found FREMONT, Neb. (UP) - An old by workmen beautifying the for-

Mrs. C. B. Locke, head of the art school of Abilene Christian college, ed faith in the community, and courage to proceed without fear of light sprinkles.

Odessa and Crane reported only is in Big Spring, to be with her daughter, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, and daughter, Mrs. Adolph Swartz, and husband, to whom a baby daughter was born Sunday, May 12.

Aid Clause Put In Pact, Open To All Nations

MOSCOW (A)-Foreign Minister House Leaders Hold Out Wednesday night that he and Russ For President's Wishes, for a multilateral population of the plan would be recoverable, within a few ment—To Be Staged Next during an electrical display. A holt jerre Laval. and consultative pact to be bolster ed by mutual assistance agree WASHINGTON (P)-A deadlock ments among those nations wish-

ways to guarantee peace in eastern try club.

than relief projects.

go: Lyons and Sewell.

Sullivan and Cochrane.

St. Louis and Boston, rain.

Brooklyn: Babich, Vance and Phelps.

Barbecue Is. Postponed

Monday Evening

Coahoms had about an inch and three quarters and north the fall "I feel certain the house is disgrew heavier until it was as much posed to insist upon a two-year ex- for Laval, who came here seeking next Monday evening at the coun

> Boating On Boulder Lake CLEVELAND (UP) - Jouett LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UP)-Boat Shouse, president of the American ing is now in order on Boulder Liberty League, would hold Presi- Lake, the body of water behind dent Roosevelt wholly responsible Boulder Dam. Officials expect the for expenditure of the \$4,800,000,- lake to be one of the largest inland 000 relief fund. Shouse declared bodies of water in the nation when in this way he would be responsitit is filled. Twenty licenses have ble for diversions to things other been issued for pleasure craft and two for commercial boats so far.

TODAY'S BASEBALL SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batteries—Philadelphia: Cain, Briton and Fox

NATIONAL LEAGUE

adelphia: Jorgens, Prim, Pierce, Johnston and Wilson, Jon-

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Cleveland 110 00x xxx-

Country Club

d by mutual assistance agreenents among those nations wishng them.

The barbecue and open house entire tank was a mass of fiames.

It was estimated at 3 p. m. that ment committee of the Big Spring approximately one-third of the oil through most of Mexico, as seen by him on a trip through most of Mexico last year. the White House could veto most to Tuesday night.

The Would be premature and even in providing the control of the county the provided form of the county of the count the senate.

House democratic chiefs gave no indication they would accept anylthing less than two years desired thing less than two years desired the framework of the barbecue pits, and would render them almost useless. Johnson to witness the spectacle.

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Thirteen Year **Old Lad Admits**

TEXARKANA, Ark., (AP)-Ho ward Wall, 13, schoolboy, was charged Wednesday with murder after admitting to District Attoney Elmer Lincoln he killed Austin Feutual, Spring Dale farmer, because Feutral violated a confidence in divulging certain infor-mation to the father of his youth-(Courtesy Union Club-Western Union Ticker Service) shot on his front porch Saturday

Wiley Post Visits

Batteries: Washington: Burke and Bolton; Cleveland: Phillips Petroleum Corporation, in by showers east portion. Slightly the Phillips Lockheed Vega plane warmer in northwest portion.

plloted by Billy Parker, landed briefly at the Midland airport and Thursday. Probably showers Tuesday noon. Returning to Bartlesville after a southeast portion tonight.

fishing trip to the west coast of Mexico, the party set down at Midland to refuel and obtain weather reports while Mr. Phillips visited representatives of the company

The Phillips Lockheed Vega is almost a twin plane to Post's famous Winnie Mae in which he circled the world alone and in which he has been attempting to set a new transcontinental record flying q in the stratosphere. Post said that Batteries—Chicago: Cariton, Warneke and Harnett; he plans another stratosphere at tempt in the near futlre, though he

has set no date as yet. The ship took off from here at 1:15 p. m. bound for Bartlesville, Oklahoma, if weather conditions

The East Pension Act have held mass meetings on Capitell Hill.

Bome produced resolutions to about the court. The least has title to all materials in would retain approximately \$1,000, the state has title to all materials in would retain approximately \$1,000, the state declaring unconstitutional and Act have the support of ix justices.

AUSTIN (P)—The Texas suthen a state could collect between \$1, or, to reinstate the lease he had cancelled because of failure to pay the stated one-half because of failure to pay the stated

In Tank Doomed A blazing inferno, belching flames and rolling clouds of

black smoke into the air. Wednesday meant destruction to 35,000 barrels of oil stored in a tank on the Shell Petroleum Lease, 2 1-2 miles south of Forsan. Struck by lightning at 5 a. m. Wednesday morning

during an electrical display accompanying a 2.25 inch rain. oil in the 80,000 barrel capacity tank caught fire. Ampact of the bolt caved in the tank top, despite its

protection by lighting rods, and debris clogged drain pipes. Attempts to draw oil off from the bottom proved futile and the entire 35,000 barrels;

in the tank were consigned to Rotarians on the lease, said pumps capable of drawing off 1,036 ber Hear Report

rels per hour were useless because of the clogged drains. A pit was dug and a levee thrown up between the tank and another 80,000 barrel container 200 yards

distant to curtail biazing oil in ev. Ray Simmons Also Gives ent of excessive boiling over. With about 25 feet of oil left in the 41 foot tank, it boiled over at 2:10 p. m and shot a mass of flames leaping 100 feet into the air. As The program at the regular the seething of ran into the pit meeting of the Rotary Tuesday

and quickly burned away, the tank was in charge of Bob Piner, and again settled down to steady burn consisted of a report of 41st Dis-Arrival of a cannon from the May 5th, 6th and 7th, by Marvin Magnolia Oil company at Islam House, and a classification talk by was expected momentarily at 3 p. Ray Simmons on production and m. Smiley said the blazing tank marketing of petroleum and its would be shot at the base with the products. gun to make an outlet into pit surrounding the tank so that the oil
could burn faster, thus lessening duction since its inception, when
the danger of catching the other
tank.

Employes on the lease had mov.

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ed belongings out of houses near feet, as compared with 10,000 foot

he flaming tank, fearing sudden production now. A Texas Electric Service power mates of the world's available supline was in extreme danger of de. ply had grown from four billion struction as the wind changed af. barrels a few years ago, to where ter noon Wednesday. The line they now estimated the supply in

ter noon Wednesday. The line the United States alone at better than twenty billion barrels, but Loss of oil was estimated at \$25, some twenty-five percent of this is and most modern methods. Simof \$75,000.

of \$75,000.

L. A. Mayfield, lease employed told of seeing lightning strike the would be recoverable, within a few during an electrical display. A bolt mates of the available supply of crashed into the tank top, splash-ing up oil flames, he said. Soon the W. M. Lewis, of Houston, guest

had been consumed. - with the Houston Chamber of Commerce. He gave a glowing ac-

visiting Rotarian, F. H. Caughlin, Fort Worth, C. D. Perry of Philadelphia, and W. M. Lewis, Houston, were visitors. LUNCHEON POSTPONED Killing Farmer Municipal Golf club ladles day Thursday has been postponed, but

the ringer tournament will be held as scheduled, it was announced Wednesday The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity-Partiy

cloudy tonight, preceded by show ers. Thursday partly cloudy and slightly warmer. WEST TEXAS - Partly cloudy tonight, preceded by showers east

In Midland Briefly portion. Thursday partly cloudy.

MIDLAND-Wylie Post, famous Slightly warmer north portion. globe-girdler and stratosphere avia-tor, flying as a passenger with with local thundershowers tonight. Frank Phillips, president of the Thursday partly cloudy. Preceded

east and north portions. Cooler in TEMPERATURES Tues. Wed A.M. P.M

10 Highest yesterday 69. Lowest alst night 56. Sun sets today 7:36.

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WAR ON SOIL EROSION

According to news dispatches For the present there will be from Washington yesterday Texas some 116,000,000 youths engaged in will get two soil erosion service the work of conserving our natural Locations were not an resources. There are now 1,276 nounced but one camp will be in camps. When the new work is or-Dawson and the other in Lamb ganized there will be 2,916 of these Dawson and the other in Lamb ganized there will be 2,916 of these senior class, will take the part of county. It is likely that one will camps. Of these, 557 will be devot-"spud" McClosky in the senior be placed near Daihart where an ed exclusively to the preservation play, "Apple Blossoms" to be givexperimental station is already es- of the soil, many of them in states en Friday evening. May 24.

President Roosevelt's declaration of war on soil erosion will be wel-tions on the western plains say slums of a large city, comes available, chiefly the Civilian Con-servation Corps. Later, it is pre-dicted that a sizable slice of the

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"New Frontiers Challenge Ki-wanis Pioneers," general theme of the annual convention of Kiwanis arrival of Fred C. W. Parker of the annual convention of Alwards arrival of Fred C. W. Farset International which will gather in Chicago, executive international San Antonio May 19, will be empered and crystallized by a phasized and crystallized by a Parker has been the leading spirorps of prominent speakers which it in Kiwanis since 1921 when he

includes names in the forefron; of assumed his position as secretary, Among the speakers who will appear on the various convention programs are Major General John F.

O'Ryan of New York, who commanded the American Expeditionary Force, Roe Fulkerson, well known syndicate writer. Canon All known syndicate writer. Canon All known syndicate writer. Canon All and his experience in Kiwanis

and known syndicate writer; Canon Alpast week as registrations were beerial lan P. Shatford of the Church of ing executed.

St. James the Apostle in Montreal; Ladies entertainment during the

G. Bromley Oxnam, president of convention has been arranged and DePauw university; Irving Fisher, includes a reception and garden professor of economics at Yale uniparty at the San Antonio Country versity; Strickland Gillian of Club, an historical drive in and Washington, D. C., James H. Gheen around San Antonio and a ranch luncheon with cowboy music and The convention will open with a entertainment,

religious musicale in the Sunken The evening entertainment feaof Dallas will make addresses. Sub-rium on Monday night, the presiequent meetings will be in the dent's ball at the roof and mezza-nine of the Gunter Hotel on Tues-Plans and preparations for the day night and the Mexican fiesta convention, which is expected to on the Haymarket Plaza on Wedattract at least 5000 visitors to San nesday night.

The daytime program will be est gathering in the southwest crowded with business sessions and since the American Legion con-conferences with prominent speakers from the United States and \$4,880,000,000 relief appropriation Canada making the addresses

Character Sketches From Senior Play

J. W. Jackson, a member of the

where the dust storms originated. The role is both humorous Some of the observers of condi-elemental. Spud, product of the comed by those who perceive the that only rain will lay the dust visit his old pal, betty Ann Stew-gravity of the situation. The fight storms that have ravished those art. She is living with an old will be started with the forces now areas this spring. But that is only friend, and while Spud is on this

He has with him a pal, Mickey At any rate, it is not in human na-ture to stand aside and watch na-ture undo the works of man and ture undo the works of man and impulsiveness and lack of restraint. not try to do anything about it.

How the government will fare in Kurtz. While Spud makes love to war against wind erosion re-her, Mickey causes plenty of laughs mains to be seen. Some contend at the most inopportune times.

that another great American desert. This role is undoubtedly is in the making, that it will only the best comedy roles in the play be a matter of years until the vast and will bring down the house.

Breas that have produced seas of A sketch of the part of Annabel golden wheat will produce only Spriggins, played by Junia Johnseas of burning sands. But at any son, will appear tomorrow. rate, the government is first going

machinery directed by human in-Read The Herald Want-Ads

WESTERN KANSAS SOD HOUSE WRECKED BY TWISTER



Although members of the family of J. R. Brown were in his sod house near Scott City, Kas., when the twister struck, none was injured. highway. (Assc "*ed Press Photo) The roof, ripped suddenly from the hame, was deposited on a nearby

CHAIN OF 'DATES' FOR CO-EDS



Co-eds at the University of California may be "dated up for years and years shead," says Miss Mary Kirk (above), whose name heads the list on a "send-adame" letter making the rounds of the campus. Miss Kirk is shown trying to figure out how to work in all the social engagements before she arrives at the wheel-chair age. (Associated Press Photo)

should not have been permitted in the first place is one thing: to On the whole the expansion and react to college and finally find a way to undo the mischief the amendments proposed by the little heiress off their without causing unnecessary hard Senate Committee appear to make forms the comedy climax of this ships is another thing.

pot of gold at the end of the rain- officiency of NRA officials, of the bow, it is rather a nerve-wracking Federal Trade Commission and the affeir when he starts to descend Department of Justice, and of the o solid ground. You want to help leaders in each industry. The task him down but you do not wish to of removing the crutches and the kick him down.

A delicate operation like reducing will make prices more flexible can the tariff, liquidating the codes, or not be done by proclamation or reorganizing these holding compan-ies can not be performed by dra-a job of intelligent administration matic pronouncements and absol-like that which the Securities Ex-ute rules. Those who say in one change Commission has been pergrand gesture, "sweep away the forming under no less difficult con-NRA and have done with this folly ditions. and honsense", like those who say abolish the holding companies and have done with frenzied finance" Read The Berald Want Ads nave lost touch with reality. akes time and careful planning to demobilize an army: otherwise it becomes a disorderly mob. A very bad private experiment like the super-holding companies or a bad government experiment like the intricate and multiple codes. for that matter subsidies and the restriction of production for

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manufacturers through the tariff and monopolies, or subsidies and restrictions of production for farm ors throught the AAA, can not be sended by one above the cannot be ended by one sharp stroke in a bood of angry impatience.

The first thing needed is clean onception of what the public po liey is. In regard to NRA the no doubt as to what the policy of Congress is. The Ideal of a and regiment business. But at the and Wednesday to the same time, it has no appetite for Theatre. planning and directing and regmenting by private monopoly.

ment is to find men in the govern-ment and in industry who believe Joe." in this policy and will carry it out. Hard and capable as these self justice recently in speaking for the blonde heiress and not good for a sound execution the right boy. of the policy of Congress. Perhaps They first encounter the heiress, ouse near Scott City, Kas., when the hame, was deposited on a nearby berg has been behaving more like a bureaucrat defending his prerogatives than like a statesman trying to find a practical solution for a very tangled problem. If he would show less interest in prolonging the NRA and more interest in revising it, he would seem better fitted to carry out the mandate which Congress is bound to lay down. For the success of any important that they begin to take her back.

Even he doesn't want her. They say that such far-flung, speculative and thoroughly unsound structures should not have been permitted in the first place is one thing.

when a man has put a chair on top of a table and has then ballay down a policy which the country will approve. The execution Em Yale" which also features of that chair in order to reach for the depends upon the wisdom and the depends upon the depends upo the best of a pretty bad job. They picture. corsets and the dope and restoring a healthy competition which

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Those picturesque and colorful planned economy, which swept the Breadway "citizens" with the ex-country like a fad in 1933, is dis-traordinary names who have helped oredited. Congress wishes to re-store an assentially competitive or der in industry. It does not wish again in a body in Paramount's the government to plan and direct "Hold 'Em Yale," coming Tuesday

Adapted from the widely-read short story of the same name by Once the ideal is clearly fixed in the public mind by a vote of Congress that the American policy is competition with the burden of proof on those wine with picture names like "Livering competition to eliminate competition to the proof of Runyon, "Hold 'Em Yale" features ite competition, the next require-"Gigolo Georgie" and

I think it has to be said frankly Broadway "citizens" are, they turn that if Mr. Richberg has done him- out to be a set-up for a dizzy, litthe NRA officialdom, the prospect Cupid to see that she is married to

the impression is wholly unjusti- Patricia Ellis, when she is lured fied, but nevertheless Mr. Rich away from home by one of their berg has been behaving more like mob all dressed up in a phoney

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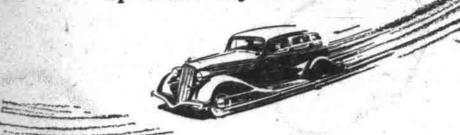
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News Behind the News

Describes errors which may mean radio priest's blackout on page 1

there is something like agreement

The Senate Committee, for ex-

what is bad. And then, even when others have learned how to fix them with the help of NRA. The proposed amendment would remove the immunity under the antitrust laws which these industries enjoy. They would become liable to prosecution if they did not let prices find their competitive level. Will they do this? And if they do not, will the government sue them? If they let competition loose suddenly, will industrie that are adjusted to fixed prices have a period of "chaos?" If they try to beat the law by continuing to fix prices, what will be the ef fect on their nerves if they know that they may be prosecuted a any time?

This kind of dilemma always exists for any one who is trying to liquidate a bad business. A very good example is provided by the tariff. There are rates in the existing tariff law which no reasonable protectionist would defend just as there are price-fixing de-vices in the codes which almost no one now defends. But it is on thing to say that the rates or the codes should never have been established in the first place; it is a rather different thing to remove hem after important vested interests have been created on which many innocent people have become dependent. It is bad to acquire a drug habit. But it is often crue. and dangerous to take away drug-too suddenly from an addict. A considerable part of American in-dustry has got itself organized or a basis of tariff protection and of monopolistic price control which even the most sincere individualists rould shrink from disturbing too

A very striking example of the same problem is offered by the utility holding companies. Almost nobody defends the pyramided fin-



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TRIM VETS

For First Place

By HANK HART

The CCC Foresters booted them-

The loss was the eighth straight

The Angels tallied five times in

the first inning of the second game to ice the decision. Graves twirled

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Texas League

Galveston 1, Oklahoma City 3.

American League New York 4, Detroit 10.

National League

LEAGUE STANDINGS

National League

GAMES TODAY

Texas League Galveston at Oklahoma City. Houston at Tuisa.

American League

National League

San Antonio at Dallas.

Beaumont at Fort Worth.

Philadelphia at Chicago. Boston at St. Louis.

Washington at Cleveland

St. Louis at New York.

Chicago at Brooklyn.

Cincinnati at Boston

New York at Detroit.

Texas League W L. Pet.

Pittsburgh 8, Philadelphia 1,

Washington 2, Cleveland 4.

Houston 6, Tulsa 8.

Others postponed.

Others postponed.

Others postponed.



OF PROTESTS STORM over lowering the age limit of Mellinger Back Into Fight the Interscholastic league may force the organization officials to rescind their recent ruling, at least, until a more representative vote on the question can be had. Such seems to be the opin. selves into a tie for seventh place ion of the majority of the state's in the Muny league standings aports writers.

Tuesday and the Mellinger Angels

THE LEAGUE BROUGHT UP first place, the CCC defeating an improved WOW team, 11-4, the Antative group of school officials at 17-2 the recent league breakfast. Off- 17-2. hand the principals and superintendents thought the rule a good one, but since considering it, many have changed their minds, according to reports. George Gentry, high ing to reports. George Gentry, high school principal here, said that in his opinion it was an unwise move. Speedy Moffett, one of the coaches, was absolutely bewildered by the new ruling, and said he thought it would "ruin" high school football. week, but a weakness in the field once more spelled defeat.

USUALLY, THE LEAGUE CON-ducts a mail vote on such ques-ducts a mail vote on such questions, but apparently it did not do again gave them victory, their so on the 17-year-old age limit fourth in nine starts, and shoved question. Only a few days after the them into a tie with Carter Chev vote at the league breakfast, the rolet, executive committee ordered the rule put into force in 1936.

HERE IS THE TEMPLE a masterful game to hold the Moscribe's angle to the argument: torists in check throughout the "There is little question but that fray. the rule is much too stringent any.

Up until the time the Angel way you look at it. We denounce flinger left the mound in favor of 17-year-old age limit rule for George Neel in the fifth, he had the same reason we denounced the put them away in order. eight semester rule. It gives no Jack Wilson enjoyed his second

into high school or in high school now will lose a year of athletic competition even though they haven't missed a term or failed to pass a term since they started."

COLLIER PARRIS OF THE Lubbock Avalanche-Journal views the situation: "Some of the boys seem surprised at the attitude adopted by Roy B. Henderson, high . mogul of the Interscholastic League athletic department. Roy used to be a more liberal fellow. His time, his speeches and his efforts were devoted to bringing about harmony and effectiveness in high school athletics. But Henderson has undergone a change, has turned conversative, and is a strong advocate of the 17-year- rule. It may be that Roy is like most of the rest of us, and knows upon which side his bread is buttered. He has to get along with the Big Shots. Or it may be that he's getting old sees no more good in athletics."

Coaches Association. Here's an ex-Beaumont 19 13 '94 cerpt from a letter just received from Standard Lambert, secretary of the association: "I just wanted San Antonio 11 16 467 to let you know how much that the Dallas 5 26 .161 Texas High School Coaches Association appreciates the publicity that you have given us. After all Chicago our association and the sports- Cleveland writing fraternity have a common Washington but natural that we should co-op-Philadelphia 5

R. D. GREEN OF ABILENE "pushed" the move for a lower age New York New York 14 Brooklyn 14 limit, and is he catching heck!

GFINE LABELLE, THE RUG- St. Louis 12 10 last night after a bout in San An-Cincinnati 9 13 409 gelo with Buddy Harrison, Gene is Boston gelo with Buddy Harrison. Gene is Boston 6 14 300 to stick around for swhile Frenchy Philadelphia 5 14 263 appears to be in good shape, "toasted" to a dark brown from outdoor work.

TONY PILUSO DIDN'T GO lock-stock-and-barrel for the outdoor show. "Several times." Tony, "I rolled over on my back and felt a big bug smash."
WALLACE MOSES, PHILA-

delphia Athletics freshman outfielder, on his first visit to Navin field at Detroit, hit a kind of home run never registered before, an in side-the-park blow that struck the right field bleachers and bounded into foul territory.

BABE DIDRIKSON, T H E

world's greatest feminine athlete. Tuesday was ruled a professional by the United States Golf associa tion, disqualifying her 'from the southern and national women's tournaments. Wondering how the USGA got that way, the Babe arrived in Abilene to play an exhibition at the Country club there. The Beaumont Country club has enter-ed a vigorous protest of the USGA action. The Babe plans to bid for to organize a team here, and par-

ANGELS SCORE EASY 17 TO 2 VICTORY **FORESTERS**



TONY IN FLASHY RETURN TO LIGHTWEIGHT CROWN

Tony Canzoneri made a spectacular comeback to the lightweight championship when he easily mastered Lou Ambers in their title bout in New York. Probably the turning point was when Ambers hit the mat in the second round as shown above. The referee is holding off the challenger. (Associated Press Photo)

distance slugger. The short right field fences in the National league spring seems to have restored the parks, and particularly at his home mission confidences in the past.

eight semester rule. It gives no student any lea-way whatoever, "Not every purpli starts achool at 6 years of age, reminish in school and 6 years of age, reminish in school continuously and passes every ferm. That would be the require form only a small percentage of the park for a decided advantage in the first inating when he homer will its ball and sends it out of the park for a line in the park for a line in the school students, who aboard.

Leon Wilson enjoyea me every purpli starts achool at 6 years of age, reminish in school and passes every ferm. That would be the requirement of high school athletes, who a small percentage of the park for a line in this school students, school students,

parks, and particularly at his home field, Baker bowl, ought to be duck soup for his left handed pokes.

The veterans, win the two opens in one year is a floral open, and the British Hagen, Armour, Mac Smith and 10,000 to 1 shot. He's won out, that would be some sort of a graph for the top slugging honors of the Read The Herald Want-ads.

Read The Herald Want-ads.

Tuesday's main go grapping with airplane spins in six minutes. show between the Masked Marvel Ernie thought he had the decidand Ernie Arthur was almost too ing fall, but he miscued slightly clean to be interesting to the small and the Unknown turned the tables

Main Go Decision

group of fans who braved a chilly to win the match, the last fall go-arn Ice. ing only six minutes.

Masked Boy Gets

drop-kicks, did not apply the pres-sure until the time-keeper had indicated the fifteen minute mark limit. Castano gave only a flash of ery vs. V. F. W. Along about that time the Uni his fast work, bouncing off the known turned loose some well aim, ropes several times. ed smashing drives to the face that Cliff Chambers was the villian of Second game - Chevy vs. Mellingsend the Canadian champ to the the show. He used all of his dirty er. mat groggy. Quick as a flash the tricks on Tony Piluso, a nice boy, Marvel smothered him for the fall, but failed to win, and the twenty Team-

Shortly thereafter a little more minute time got them without eithaction was furnished when Ernie or getting a fall Piluso gave a nice Herold attempted to rip the Marvel's mask exhibition. His clever performance off. He was unsuccessful at that, branded him as championship malowever, but won the second fall terial.

The Marvel, who is so adept at Pasco Castano and Gorillo squab- 7:50 p. m.—Costen Lab. vs. W.

Carter Chevy CCC or hern Ice V. F. W. SARAZEN CAN'T SEE ANYBODY ON HORIZON FOR NO. 4 SPOT AS ALL-TIME GOLFING GREAT

Ford

By DILLON GRAHAM

WASHINGTON & There were youth," he said. Harry Varden, Walter Hagen and Another contrast between the old Tyson of Waco High, have an-Bobby Jones but the chap who'll and new generation: "We went in nounced their intention to come to become No. 4 among the all-time for records. This crowd shoots for Baylor this summer for the special golfing masters hasn't projected money. You don't see any of these courses in physical education that his figure above the horizon, yet. fellows spending thousands of dol- will be introduced by C. W. Spears. He's probably studying geography lars trying to win the British open, head coach at the University of and history in a grade school some. Nope, they'd rather stay home and Wisconsin, it is announced by Prof.

there winning. They haven't been

there now. pick up cash in other tourneys, ex-The author of this opinion is hibitions and in glying lessons." Lowell N. Douglas, professor of physical education.

years. This new bunch of players hurricane."
have had their chance but they Gene figures a golfer trying to haven't grasped it. The veterans win the two opens in one year is a tional open, and the British open, Hagen, Armour, Mac Smith and 10,000 to 1 shot. He's won out, that would be some sort of a grand

Coaches To Give

Summer Courses

Standings

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Flew vs. Herald. Scound game Conden vs. South

Second game-Howard Co. Refine Friday 7.30 p m -CCC vs. Ford.

WACO (Spl.)-Outstanding col-Associated Press Sports Writer) toppled over by the avalanche of the state, headed by Matty Bell of S.M.U., Jimmy Kitts of Rice, Dutch

As strong as he is in his conviction that he got a bad break and is sparing no effort to prove to the Cubs that they passed up a real player when they let him go.

In the Pacific Coast league he carned quite a reputation as a long carned quite at times, but the dimost unbeatable at times, but they are so that the lim

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from the

CHIEF OF **POLICE** to Big Spring

Housewives and Citizens

POLICE DEPARTMENT City of Big Spring

THIS IS A WARNING to Beware of Strangers posing as solicitors, salesmen or inspectors calling at your homes.

THEY SHOULD NOT BE AD-MITTED UNTIL THEY ARE ABLE TO SHOW A CITY PER-MIT as issued by the City Clerk's office or until they can present RELIABLE CREDENTIALS SHOWING THEY ARE LOCAL PEOPLE * * * REPRESENTA-TIVES OF LOCAL FIRMS.

IN MANY CASES Strangers WITHOUT the City Permit or Reliable Credentials of Indenity have proven to be "spotters" or "locators" for professional criminals and according to Police Records lack of caution on the part of the househoulders has often resulted in costly property losses and bitter experiences.

DO NOT PAY CASH IN AD-VANCE to a Stranger on an order -TOO OFTEN the Customer THAS NEVER RECEIVED ANY-THING FOR THEIR CASH.

DO NOT CASH CHECKS or issue a check to a Stranger on an order as many times these checks have been "ALTERED" and later cashed by an innocent party.

IT'S BETTER TO BE SAFE THAN SORRY-be SURE you know who the Stranger is at your door before granting admittance to your home.

IN CASE YOU ARE SUSPICION -Phone the Police AT ONCE. Phone NO. 6 DO NOT DELAY IN THIS as it will aid the Police in co-operating with you.

ONE NEED NOT BE AFRAID of offending anyone calling at your home to SHOW THE CITY PER-MIT or CREDENTIALS-Honest Salespeople will have these credentials with them and welcome investigation.

> J. T. THORNTON, Chief of Police, Big Spring, Texas.

Mrs. Howsewife How Many

Have You Been Pestered Today Peddlers



HOW MANY TIMES have you been disturbed when you were entertaining at bridge or luncheon by some peddler who had the audacity to request the privilege of showing her wares to



HOW MANY TIMES upon answering the bell have you had some peddler hold open the door with his foot in order to force your attention or upon refusing to patronize him how often has e become impudent and abusive?



HOW MANY TIMES have you been called to the door in the late evening only to find some Peddler who claimed to be working late in order to put over a special week's business either for himself or his manager?



HOW MANY TIMES have you anonly to have a peddfer present you with a card that entitled you to some trivial gift, explain-ing that she would be back to bother you again the next morning to give you the article? What did she sell you on her-second call?



HOW MANY TIMES bave you been called from the laundry on a busy wash-day only to have some high pressure artist launch into a long winded talk on the wonderful values HE has to offer?



HOW MANY TIMES do you answer the summons of your door-bell during the day, only to find one of those persistent pests-"The Peddler" who insists selling you this, that or the other thing?



DEFINITION OF THE WORLD

by Webster

"That which annoys or gives trouble and vexation; that which is offensive or obnoxious."

MODERN DEFINITION SAME WORD

"NUISANCE"

by Mrs. Housewife

HOW MANY TIMES have you been interrupted in a

telephone conversation by some peddler who

was sure she had just the article you wanted?



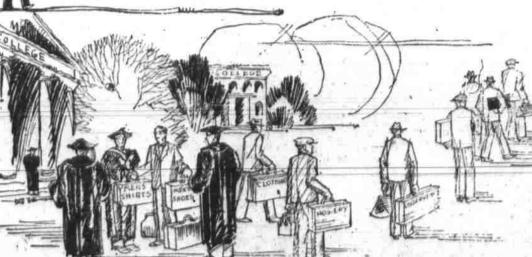
HOW MANY TIMES when baby was cross and after several weary hours you have been successful in inducing sleep, has he been awakened by the crash of the door-bell and the inevitable nuisance—THE PEDDLER?



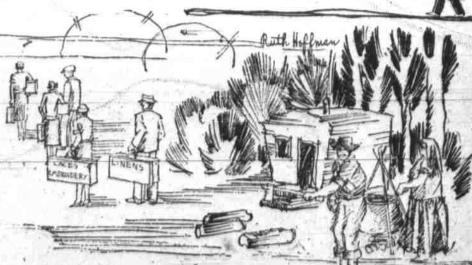
HOW MANY TIMES has it been necto walk one or more flights of stairs just to convince some peddler that you did not care to purchase her wares?



HOW MANY TIMES by his continual bell and persistent talking has this peddler disturbed those in the sick room?



The Student-Peddlers



The Evolution of the Gypsy

Mrs. Ona Parsons

Comings :-: Goings :-: Doings



TELEPHONE 728 By 11 o'Clock

Petroleum Bridge Members And Others Are Guests Of Mrs. Sam Goldman At Hotel

Mrs. Lawson And Mrs. Ben Carter Score Highest; Mrs. Scheig Receives Prize For High Cut In Cards

Mrs. Sam Goldman was hostess Tuesday afternoon for a pretty spring party complimenting many of her freinds and the members of the Petroleum Bridge Club of which she is a member. Members met at the Settles hotel for

The distinctive appointments featured spring, with an abundance of flowers in the card rooms where the guests A pretty refresh-

Are Entertained

Part In Senior Play

Junia Johnson, one of the popu-lar members of the Senior class

This is one of the comic roles,

While this is not a large role it

On Afternoon Picnic

After playing many games, the

pupils spread a deliclous picnic

Present were: Margaret McNew, Cornelia Douglass, Marie Byerley, Barbara Collins, La Fern Dehlin-

ger, Eddye Ray Lees, Virginia Hilliard, Faye Edmonson, Jose-phine Mittle, Lee Ida Pinkston, Ina

Anne Ratliffe, Mary Beth Wren,

EAST WARD P.-T.A.

chosen by the senior class

school hours.

supper.

Members of the Pythian Sisters

ment plate was served at the Pythian Sisters

High score for both club and guests were sets of silver goblets. These were won by Mrs. Lawson for the club and Mrs. Carter for visitors. Mrs. Scheig cut for high and was awarded a smoking set. were delightfully entertained with

The guest list included: Mmes a social hour at the home of Mrs. Eay Simmons, Elmo Wasson, Lee W. C. Carson, 809 Ayiford street Hubby, Joe Rush, J. B. Young, V. Tuesday afternoon. Delicious re-Van Gleson, C. E. Shive, R. F. Scheig, George Oldham, H. L. Ellis, Tom Ashley, Albert M. Fisher, R. F. Scheig, Emil Fahrenkamp, Fred was the honored guest for the oc-Reed, Thomas J. Coffee and Ben casion. Mrs. Zill promised to meet

meter.

Members present were: Mmes. with the order at their regular meeting Thursday morning at 9 Members present were.
Noel Lawson, W. B. Hardy, Roy o'clock.
Members Johnson, Adams Talley, Joe Ernest and P. H. Lib- Junia Johnson Takes

Mrs. Hardy will entertain next.

Mrs. Jack McKinnon Is To Attend Short Course has been chosen for the part of

Mrs. Jack McKinnon was elected "Apple Blossom Time" which is to delegate to the A and M. Short Course by the members of the El May 24. vy H. D. Club Tuesday afternoon. Ms. Clarence McMurray was elect and it furnishes a delightfully

d assistant secretary.

Mrs. Noel Y. Burnett leader of she gets to chasing her man. The the study topic and talked on good character is of a typical old maid food habits for children. "Food of forty-five, old-fashioned, and a habits are established early," she trifle ridiculous in her giddy atsold "and children should learn to tempts to bring back the days of cut what is right for them. Build her long gone-by youth. She is aling good habits is building good ways on the scent of a male no character. The development of the habit of correct eating means proper nutrition for the body throughout life. In this respect character building and body building go hand in hand."

Mrs. Chias. Anderson led the discusse of the AAA.

tion of the AAA.

Members planned an all-day covered dish luncheon in the Home Latin Class Goes room of the school building on y 21. Foundation pattern cut-

ng will be the program. Present were: Mmes. Ross Hill, Present were: Mmes. Ross Hill. Members of the Latin 1A Class, Jack McKinnon, Chas Anderson, accompanied by their teacher, Miss Noel Y. Burnett, Clarence McMur- Lillian Shick, went to the City ray, Bob Asbury, Floyd Asbley Park Tuesday for a picnic after and a visitor, Mrs. Hogue. school hours.

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President Roosevelt and Admiral Byrd, shown as they met in the navy yard at Washington as the Antarctic explorer and members of his expedition received the ovation of the capital upon their return (Associated Press Photo)

Festival Queen



Miss Martha Vitalis of Pittsburgh. Pa., petite blond and 20, was chosen queen of the 1535 Featival of States celebration at St. Petersburg, Fia. (Associated Press

Hostess Missing



While Chicago police investigated the theory that Bobbie Lee (above), pretty red-headed tavern hostess, leaped or was thrown to her death in the Chicago river, two men and two women were hold in the case.
(Associated Press Photo)

At Mrs. A. Hodges

Mrs. Tatum received hose for

In addition to Mrs. Charles Wor-

Receive State Honors

Mrs. Bruce Frazier has made sev

ral corrections in reports of her

from the judges at Abilene. In all

work than was indicated.

De Alva McAlister received a

Mary Elizabeth Dodge received a blue star for her work and state

honors, in addition to being com-

also played and enjoyed by every

Beulay Mae Coleman also listed

the club.

Many Sunday School Classes Meet In Homes To Hold May Social - Business Meetings

Rozelle Stephens, Kathleen Williams, June Howard, Emily Stal-June Howard, Emily Stal-Marguerite Reed, Dorothy day school class parties. They Ray Wilkinson, Camille Koberg, were held by members of various Helen Mae Rogers, Jimmie Shet-denominations in the homes of the

Helen Mae Rogers, Jimmie Shetdenominations in the nomes of the flesworth, Patsy Zarafonetis, J. B. members.

The Homemakers Class of the for the members of the Cactus club for an enjoyable session of bridge for an enjoyable

Mmes. Delmont Cook, J. R. Michael, George Dabney, Beulah Morking club high score and Mrs. Tatum received hose for making club high score and Mrs. Worley bath powder for guest high. East Ward P.-T.A. will meet J. Shettlesworth, George Wilke, W. Thursday afternoon at 3:15 at the W. Inkman, C. A. Mudock, J. R. chool building. There will be only Parks, Harry Stiff and R. W. O3 Lindsey Marchbanks played with

a short business meeting, after den. which the time will be given to a social session. Mrs. Throop's room will give the program. Everyone is invited.

The T. E. L. Class members of the First Baptist Suaday school were entertained in the attractive home of Mrs. C. C. Coffee at 1811 home of Mrs. C. C. Coffee at 1811 Morris Burns, Herbert Whitney, W. Donley street Tuesday afternoon. Roses and sweetpeas furnished Read The Herald Want-ads. the decorations throughout the house. Mrs. R. V. Jones presided over the business meeting and Mrs. More Music Pupils B. N. Ralph, second vice-president,

> Miss Eltha Bryant gave a read ing and Annie Eleanor Douglass sang a solc. The mothers told interesting stories of pranks of their music pupils since receiving letters

over the social hour.

At the refreshment hour, Mrs. cases the pupils did even better Coffee was assisted by Mmes. K. S. Beckett, R. V. Jones and Roy Lay, also hostesses, in serving a gold star for a repertoire of 20 pretty plate to:

selections, the second gold star pretty plate to: Mmes. I. A. Fuller, W. W. Grant, made by Mrs. Frazier's pupils. C. Douglass, W. F. Fahrenkamp.

A. B. Coleman, R. A. Fuller, L. M. Gary, Tom Cantrell, R. V. Hart, George Williams, B. A. Briggs, Tas-plimented by the judges. cal Peck of Lubbock, L. Layne, Beulay Mae Coleman al. Velma Dyer, E. E. Bryant; Eltha for district honors received state Bryant and Caroline Cantrell. Gleamers

The Gleaners Class of the East one. A rose corsage was pinned Fourth Street Baptist Sunday on Mrs. Rice for winning the tree school met at the home of Mrs. contest. L. E. Craig at 1411 Main street Tuesday afternoon.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan a way to build up the class and elect two new officers to fill the place of Mrs. Dearing and Mrs. Higginbotham who have resigned to take other work in the Sunday

The motion was made and car ried to meet each Thursday at the church and visit prospective mem

bers and absentees.

Mrs. Juanita Long was elected vice-president of Enlargement and Mrs. Clyde McGinnis was elected

C. A. Murdock was informed by the judges that he had special tal-

Business Girls Club Meets For Breakfast

The Business Girls club enter-tained with a breakfast Sunday norning at Hotel Settles, given in honor of their mothers, mothers-inlaw and friends. A lovely breakfast was served in the clubroom, after which the members and guests went to various churches, where they enjoyed special Mother's Day Guests present were Mrs. Velma

Dyer, Mrs. Mack Burns, Mrs. S. E. Buckner, Mrs. Logan Baker, Mrs. Mary Delbridge, and Mrs. J. E. Hendricks. Members present were Mrs. Gene Searcy, Mrs. Ed. Adams, Mrs. Elmer Dyer, Mrs. Loyd Ashley, Mrs. Tom Buckner, Misses Marie Knight and Florence Henderson. Members out-of-town and unable to attend were Miss Lucile Talley, Martha McCluskey and Mrs. Ben McCullom.

EVERYBODY WANTS TO HELP AN AIRLINE! Miss Elaine Arendale, is wearing

CHICAGO - An air transport season. (Associated Press Photo) ompany gets some "interesting ffers and suggestions, according to Glenn Jury, transportation mar-ager of American Airlines. Recent planes," suggested a man from the

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Personally Speaking

uest, her mother, Mrs. Gus Thoas of Sherwood

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Stipp have one to Austin to be gone several

W. F. Cushing reported a 4-5 meh rain on his ranch south of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Copeland left Thursday for Chicago, New York City and Manchester, Conn., to be gone on a six weeks trip visiting

Mrs. Raymond Winn Is Congenial Hostess

Mrs. Raymend Winn was hostest the members of the Congents Bridge club Tuesday afternoon for a very pleasant afternoon at

it's apple blossom time in the "Balloons advertising air trave anded to hotel greats would caus hem to stay a day longer and fly

of a specialty company "Let our elephants wash your Well, we've always heard abou "plenty of room at the top" these people who want to work

Mrs. McMillan scored highest for the club and Mrs. Hayes Stripling for the guesta. Other guests ware: Mmes. W. K. Edwards and H. L.

Mrs. Guy Stinebaugh has as her ter, R. H. Miller and R. F. Bluhm played for the club. Mrs. Bluhm will entertain next.

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More Than Cooling

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Ideal weather all the way-that's what you have while traveling in an air-conditioned train. You wouldn't be inconvenienced even if your train ran through a dust And you can wear white linens on an air-conditioned Western train.

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These factors help us material-in achieving the Bell System policy of good telephone service at fair cost to the user.

SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

YOU KNOW WHAT A POISOMOUS

THEY TRAVEL. IT WAS A GREAT

LOT AMERICANS ARE WHEN

RELIEF NOT TO SEE MANY

ON THIS TRIP

SCANDAL

But James did not spend all his certain summer afternoon on a licity. Kansas hill top.

As yet James asked for no fav-As yet James asked for no favors, but he started edging in at
political gatherings, both state and
ocal and lined up with the progsaive and balky younger Repubcans, home determined to kick
pee from the domination of the
Old Guard" and start a new deal

He took an active part in the their confidence and worthy of all primaries. He began, under their votes.

For James had made up his mind

"Of course, I may not be able to rove a thing," James explained to that convention would be the son tight. Going through with it may subject.

mean political suicide, It's certain If James idealized those earlier to mean a big loss of business; times he was not aware of it. James they're already blackballing me believed with his whole heart and right and left. But if you're willing soul in every word of his speech to take a chance, to live on half It was not long; James was no

short time uncovered one of the ugliest scandals in all New Concords' history. James got nothing out of it in a money way. In fact, as he predicted, for a while he lost money. But before James got this appeared his speech again and again and wrens and red birds who were ney was in the penitentiary and several eminent citizens were frozen with terror lest they be sent to keep him company. And the big boys, although they distructed James, began to conciliate him.

And then just a few weeks before the date set for his second wedding speech.

bear to let Leslie hear him speak it, aloud. In the early mornings or know."

She opened her eyes, choked back or the Mansion grounds, he rouse in the fields or the Mansion grounds, he rouse in the fields or the Mansion grounds, he rouse in the speak of the somewhat puzzled robins and wrens and red birds who were not in the least interested.

But as the great day grew nearcr and near James' courage and confidence began inching out of him. Tit isn't that I don't know my speech," he explained to Leslie, "or that I'm not certain it's a good the date set for his second wedding speech.

And in ten minutes ... five min-

the American Legion held a national convention in Kansas City and James, to his delight and surprise, was invited to make the opening speech. The announcement came on the heels of James' rather spectacular success in cleaning uplocal affairs in New Concord.

The newspapers, even the Kansas looking superior as if I wasn't looking superior as if I wa the date set for his second wedding speech, the American Legion held a na "But

this. One paper sent a reporter up pieces. James had gone with Leslie to call It had at one time been common on a number of his farmer clients, talk in New Concord. It was Jan The reporter, not wishing to waste who sat on the front seat looking his day, decided to interview the superior. Well, Jane, thank God, old timers who remembered Gov-thank God, was in New York Les-

left. One of them, by the grace of and be in a good humor. sent him to call on Miss Julia

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reporter photographed the Mansio photographed Miss Sarah and Aunt Lou. The result was a full page in time before his marriage with the Sunday paper. Other papers Leslie. He realized only too well brinted bits of it. A syndicate used that he had to bestir himself if he was ever to succeed in fulfilling the fine promises he had made on a less of the potent wine of publicity.

It went perhaps a little to James Did Guard" and start a new deal to his home town that he, "poor others and themselves.

James", was after all worthy of

preciping to run for Congress in 1928. James onies. He found them shameless knew that he had to make good in misused. The local bosses dis-overed that Jim Stimson was snif-non-committal. If he succeeded ing around the court house and they were ready to make much of aughed at him brazenly. They had him. If he failed there would be

calle. They're rotten as hell, but or grandson of a pioneer. James they've got everything sewed up decided to make the pioneers hi

The newspapers, even the Kansas looking superior . . as if I wasn't City newspapers, chose to reprint such a much . . and I went all to

lie assured James that his audience There were not many old timers would probably have dened well

Pratt. Miss Julia gave him a won-derful interview. Later, she took City one moment uplifted in an ecstasy of pride and confidence and the next sunk in a chill of despair. Leslie, of course, went with him Leslie was to hear the speech from the back wings of Convention Hall, as James was afraid that even the sight of her dear face might upset

> Leslie ate her dinner alone in hotel that night as James was dining with his comrades. She met him afterwards back stage and found him in reasonably good prints, "I'm all right, I think I'm DIANA DANE Leslie pressed and left him

She slipped into the wings where she could watch the audience.

8. Breathe

IT'S SIMPLE, IF YOU KNOW HOW



In order to clear a bar at 13 feet 7% inches, all you have to do is get yourself into this position—after reaching the proper altitude. Emile Dublel of Harvard is doing it to beat Keith Brown of Yale, favored to win the pole vault event, in a meet at Princeton, N. J.

It was not long; James was not to be the principal speaker. Finally watch her beloved in his moment not hear them. She had to save of triumph or failure. She clench had forgotten James. God had failed her. He clapping and cheers that shook the had forgotten James. He allowed had forgotten James was allowed than prayed. "Help him God. He's Jane to come there . . . sit there than sudden clap of the hear to let Leslie hear him speak had such an unhappy life. You had such an unhappy life. You Leslie never remembered just (To Be Continued)

Leslie never remembered just

how she got around the stage and out at a side door. But a minute or two later she found herself on the floor of the hall clutching the shoulder of a boy scout usher, "Do you see that lady in blue, in the fourth row?" she asked breath-"Yessum."

"If you'll deliver a message, bring her to me quickly, just where I tell you I'll give you five dollars . . . no ten, Will you? Will you? It's a matter of life and death almost . erribly important:"

boy scout, pleased, promised faithfully to de liver the message. "You say to her" Leslie went on, "that Mr. X" (here Leslie used the name of the very very august personage who was to be the main speaker of the evening "Mr. X begs Mrs. Northrup-Stimson to come back stage for a few mo-ments as he has something of the atmost importance to say to her. "Then bring her to that little

cloak room . . . the third door down the stairs under the stage." Leslie described the location of the cloak room explicitly. The boy for unately knew it.

"Now go. Here's your ten dollars Hurry, Hurry,

"Yessum." In the small littered cloak room inder the stairs lighted by on dim dirty electric blub, Leslie waited and waited. She had time now to notice that the band was playing 'Over There, Over There', and that a thousand masculine voices were lifted in lustry and hilarious

Minutes, hour . . . eons went by



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The Boy Who Made Good

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IN ITALY, SWITZERLAND AND AUSTRIA THEY THOUGHT I WAS ENGLISH



EXTR'ORDINARY HOW NO

ONE SUSPECTED MY MATIONALITY.

WELL, CHEERIO, OLD THING!





by Wellington

Y-YOU RAT ! I-I CAN'T SOMEHOW, YOU DON'T SEEM SO RAISE FIFTY THOUSAND HAPPY T' HAVE ME WITH YOU AGAIN, B.D., SO I'M GOIN' T' SCRAM ! BLT -- I'LL NEED FIFTY G'S FER TRAYELLIN' EXPENSES ! GET IT FOR NOTICE [I--I---

OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT -- I CAN WAIT ! IT'S COMFITABLE HERE SUH --- IN TH MEANTIME, IF YA WANT ME T' KEEP OUTA SIGHT, BETTER SEE THAT THIS HERE DECANTER IS KEPT FILLED! I GOTTA THIRST





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Softy

by Don Flower











Solution of Yesterday's Puzzie

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SCORCHY SMITH

wow!

THEY JUST

MISSED ME

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IF WE CAN MAKE IT

TO THE REAR COACH

WE'RE SAFE! - RUN

FOR IT, SPIKE! -THEY'RE

CONCENTRATING ON

THOSE TWO MEN

THEM! MOW

THEM DOWN

Trains, Treachery And TNT—Terrific!

DHEM! WE JUST MADE IT! - SPIKE, YOU STAY HERE AN KEEP YOUR HAND ON THAT COUPLING PIN! - WHEN I GIVE THE WORD, CUT 'ER LOOSE!



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DALLAS (A)-Heavy rains Tues-

Ranchmen and farmers were

Prospects were bright for a nor-

Twenty-Seven

Sign For Tilt

All-Star Grid Game To Be Staged In Dallas

August 3

TEMPLE, (SPL.)-Twenty-seven

26 of the outstanding senior stars of Texas Interscholastic football have

accepted invitations to play in the Texas All Star Schoolboy Gridiron

Classic in Dallas Aug. 3, Standard Lambert, Temple line coach and

secretary-treasurer of the Texas High School Football Coaches as-

sociation announced here today. Other invitations to round out the

two squads will be issued by President P. E. Shotwell of Longview

The boys will be divided into North vs. South with the first

will be divided to increase rival

The southern stars who have already accepted are: Otha Lang-ston, Corsicana; Eugene Hodge, Honey Grove; Jerome Powers, Texarkana; David Quill, Waco; Ro-

bert Collins, Kilgore; Chester Hen-seel, Greenville; Paul Harshaw,

Rogers, Greenville;

Corsicana: Harold

Frank

Hairston.

Swimming Pool

Funds Received

opinion that the pool" would be

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received and placed on sale.

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FIVE-room house with bath; bills paid; \$30. Mrs. T. A. Ayers, 505 West 7th.

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(DONTTNUED PROM PAGE I) nindrance in formulating plans to (Houston); Ki Aldrich, Temple; render still more and better serv- Durham Bivens, Longview; Glenn ice. The promises we have rade English, Thomas Jefferson (San to make further rate reductions Antonio) and Arbra Johnson, Athwill be faithfully kept at once. We ens. vish to thank our many friends for their expressions of confidence in Woodrow Wilson and Charle

Citizens were interested in the Busachker, all of Dallas, have also outcome to the extent of nearly a accepted. No Fort Worth player thousand telephone calls coming in has answered the invitation to to the Standard-Times office. The date. Most of those who have not result was been accepted. result was known within 45 min-utes after the polis closed. names will not be announced until

Rain

CONTINUED PROM PAGE D

At Elbow and Garden City, amounts ranging from one inch to 2 inches were reported, falling on an area aiready visited Tuesday morning by heavy downpours.

From Howard county line to Big pring about an inch and a half pool and bath houses. was reported with the fall increasing as it neared Big Spring. Itan Tank Up

Fatan tank, three miles east of Coahoma, had three foot of water put into it. It was the first water the tank had had in two years and A. E. Suggs, head of the Suggs. presented a strange sight on the Construction company of Abilene, seretofore parched lake bed.

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flowed through the electrical timing device interrupted ealy when the passing of the car broke the tream of a photo-electric cell, commonly known as an "electric eye." When the beam was broken, three stop watches were instantaneously stop-ped and three others were started.

watches and averaged, giving the elapsed time for the lap. The watches were then reset ready for the next lap. The total clapsed time for the run was checked against a chro nometer certified by the Bureau of Standards. Four of the 36 records

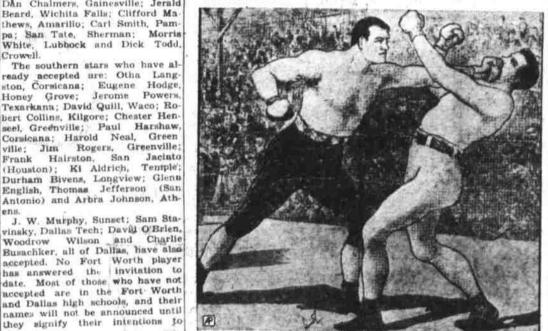
three stop watches and started three others every

OMAHA DUPLICATES DERBY VICTORY AT PREAKNESS



As did his sire, Gallant Fox, and only two other horses of racing history, Omaha duplicated his plan of division will be adhered to victory in the Kentucky Darby by taking the Preakness at Pimilco in easy fashion. The entry of William Woodward would not stand for formal presentation and Jockey Saunders is shown taking the rose wreath on the fly. (Associated Press Photo)

- A Pictorial History of the Heavyweights .



III. SULLIVAN VS. CORBETT-1802 Mighty John L. Sullivan went down to defeat, ending the reign of the first of the ring's slugging heroes, before the skill and technique of James J. Corbett, first exponent of scientific boxing, in 21 rounds Sept. 7, 1892, at New Origans. The rise of Corbett, a San Francisco bank clerk, marked the end of the bare knuckie das and the beginning of the gloved fisters of today. (Corbett's the black-trunked fighter—the forensic-looking gent on the extreme left is the referee.)

A despised challenger, Corbett electrified the boxing world by outclassing the aging, dissipated Sullivan, standing off the old champion's Finshes with sharp left jabs, wearing him down until Sullivan collapsed as much from his own exhaustion as Corbett's punches in the 21st round. Mighty John L. Sullivan went down to defeat, ending the reign of City Secretary Herbert Whitney

The battle climaxed a three-night fighting festival in New Orleans.

On successive nights before Corbett won his world championship, Jack McAuliffe, great lightweight ruler, knocked out Billy Myers, the Streator Cyclone, in 15 rounds, and Jack Skelly flattened George Dixon, the "Little Chocelate," in cight, Tife \$202.78 was accrued interest on the PWA bonds dated March 1. The money was immediately

A. E. Sugge, head of the Sugge Communist Band Starts Uprising learned

Construction company of Ablience, which will build the natatorium and bath houses, conferred with clip foredated. Thursday, according to the foredast, would be partly

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Construction company of Ablience, which will build the natatorium and bath houses, conferred with clip Manager E. V. Spence Monday and Tuesday. He said he would be ready to go almost into full swing on May 23, the earliest date for starting operations under a PWA authorities Wednesday as four men ruling requires a 10 day wait after receiving a work order.

the city would extend every possi- 60 persons died. pool construction. He expressed the was hunted by the constabulary.

ready for use some time in August. Coupon books for use on the pool Odessa Authorities and golf course have already been **Investigate Death** Of Transient Youth Reports from Bronte in Coke

Reports from Bronte in Coke county received here Wednesday are investigating the death of said that a cloudbust brought approximately 5 inches to that area in about as many minutes Tuesday in about as many minutes Tuesday afterneon Extremely heavy rainfall was reported almost to Sweet-fall was reported almost t

water. Lakes in that region and to pital where he died at 1 p. m. Mon-Roscoe were filled to capacity.

He was rushed to all 1 p. m. Mon-pital where he died at 1 p. m. Mon-day without regaining conscious

Authorities were making a ti-

he met with foul play or accidental His age and home could not be

Wounds Received While Resisting Arrest Are Fatal

receiving a work order.

City Manager Spence said that the Sakdals revolt May 2 in which ows, ex-convict shot by Night watchman Geo. Burd Sunday night ble cooperation in expediting the A roaming band of communists while resisting arrest, for suspect construction. He expressed the was hunted by the constabulary.

NAMES OMITTED

In carrying a list of teachers em ployed by the school board Tuesday evening, the name of Mrs. C. E Gardner was unintentionally omi-

Read The Herald Want-ads

St. Paul's Ball Franchise Isn't Going To Peoria

ST. PAUL (A)-Marty McManus ormer major leaguer, flanked by Lou McKenna, former sports edior here, is showing St., Paul some winning baseball this year.

Furthermore, the combination is producing a great magnet for the fans. With the season three weeks old, the Saints of the American Association had drawn half as many cash customers as they did in all heir home games last season!

That suited the two "Macs" very much, for they constitute the spearhead of a so-called local baseball new deal based, strongly on civic sentiment created by threats of the former owners to sell the Left-Radio-operated instruments which tripped Saints down the river to Peorla last summer. time the flying Hudson Stock Sedan interrupted

The pleasing part of the showing is that St. Paul has been outdraw ing its across-the-river rival Minneapolis, by more than two to one. And this is whispered St. Paul is only about half the size of Min

McManus, who came here from the Boston Red Sox has been serv ing as substitute infielder in addimanagerial tricks.

Negress Angler Challenges local Iza-k Waltons. She claims and other serious crimes are not property recently when he left to to hold the record for the number included. of fish caught in Beaver Creek, near York. When the aged woman applied for her fishing permit she was no little embarrassed to have to concede that she could not re-

automobiles being driven through Nevada in convoys. Dealers in California who have been saving freight charges by driving or tow-ter at Red House on Kanawha, a tion, honored its

master" from 1867 to 1875, is be-lieved to have been the first woman in the United States to hold

Fess Hits New Deal Again YELLOW SPRINGS, Ohio (UP) automobile operators. Former United States Senator meon D. Fess, arch foe of the which has grown out of individ Read The Herald Want-ads. New Deal, still is bitter against it. unlism, which he advocates, has Fess, speaking at his home here, its faults, but said "It is the best admitted the capitalistic system, that has been invented so far."

FOIL EXTORTION PLOT ON BANKER





Federal agents in Kansas City coized a man (left, above) who gave the name of Peter Warren, Dellas, Tex., in connection with an alleged plot to extert \$250,000 from James M. Kemper, president of the Commerce Trust company. Kemper, shown at the right, sided egents in trapping the suspect. (Associated Press Photos)

Jubilee Fines Remitted tion to showing the club a few the Silver Jubilee, Lord Charendon, A library of 400 volumes, includ-Governor General of South Africa, ing a number of foreign language three months of the unexpired Denton T. "Cy" Young. YOK, Neb. (UP) - Mrs. Callie sentences imposed on prisoners on old major league pitcher, has been Reed, 84-year-old negro angler, has or before April 20. Prisoners sen-secured by the Brewster High issued her annual challenge to all tenced for assault with robbery school. Young disposed of the saued her annual challenge to all tenced for assault with robbery school.

Collector Of Tailors' Irons NEBRASKA CITY, Neb. (UP)-A small collection of tailors' irons, Diplomas and books were awarded member when she had been weigh- some of them from foreign coun- lo a class of 30 young mothers at some of them from foreign countries and more than 100 years old,
is the prized possession of Paul
is the prized possession of Paul
Niemann, Nebraska City tailor,
One of the items is a specially moulded iron with the name of
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sutomobiles here recently. The class,
One of the items is a specially into Woman's Club, gave a practical demonstration as part of the
secreties.

GALLIPOLIS, O. (UP) - The Drury, who served as Troy's "post- of the 150 homes are now occu-

LYNN, Mass., (UP) - Lynn-tha federal office. Records of her automobile parker's paradise. Po service have just been uncovered lice have abandoned efforts to enhere. Residents of Belvidere, Ill., force the parking laws because the had believed that a woman post-master there from 1871 to 1875 state legislature has taken all the was the first woman officeholder teeth out of the local parking rules. Police will leave the park ing problem to the discretion of

Gets Cy Young's Library CAPE TOWN (UP)-To mark NEY PHILADELPHIA, O. (UP) has approved the remission of books, which was the property of

go in training for a series of ex-hibition games.

Young Mothers Given Books FRAMINGHAM, Mass., (UP)

Town Honored Old Horse NEW MARLBORO, Mass., (UP) ing new cars from eastern fac-tories now must pay this state \$7.50 for each vehicle driven or towed on its way to the coast.

The at Red House on Kanawna, a tion, honored its again purposes, and the settlement tion, honored its again nonversary, with the whole town naniversary, with the whole town paying homage to it. After Sun-thine had eaten its birthday cake, its owner, John Bigford, took its to Sunshine, oldest horse in this see First Woman "Postmaster"

TROY, O. (UP)—Mrs. Harriette

TROY, O. (



A Buying Guide

BEFORE you order dinner at a restaurant, you consult the bill-of-fare, Before you take a long trip by motor-car, you pore over road maps. Before you start out on a shopping trip, you should consult the advertisements in this paper. For the same reasons!

The advertising columns are a buying guide to you in the purchase of everything you need-including amusements! A guide that saves your time and conserves your energy; that saves uscless steps and guards against false ones; that puts the s-t-r-e-t-c-h in family budgets.

The advertisements in this paper are so interesting, it is difficult to see how any one could overlook them . . . fail to profit by them. Just check with yourself and be sure that you are reading the advertisements regularly—the big ones and the little ones.If is time well spent ... al-

AVOID TIME-WASTING, MONEY-WASTING DETOURS ON THE ROAD TO MERCHANDISE VALUE. READ THE ADVERTISING "ROAD MAPS."

pools has completely

isappeared from the news. That's se the British government de-

cided that further publicity would not be "in the public interest"-

and quietly took the situation over

The guilty will be punished—but not in the newspapers. Suppression

of news which might inflame pub-

He resentment not by cesnorship but by the subtler method of calm-

ly removing the cause of excite-

ment-is characteristic of British

policy. Many New Yorkers wish

Broader-

our Pal in FREE!

They'll Slug Their Way Into Your Hearts



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(Continued Prom Page 1)

-Senator Wagner - had supposed tolerance. tor was a judge himself once.

n his office the President tipped off the politicians.

When Black-Draught Helps psychology will do the rest. When Black-Draught Helps
Poor appetite, bad taste in the mouth, bad breath, coated tongue, ick headache—when due to a sluggish or constipated condition of the bowels, usually may be relieved in figure before an inflation before any inflation and in the control of the country straight toward the administration will control of the country straight toward the administration will control of the country straight toward the the country straight to the country straig the bowels, usually may be relieved an inflation boom and a collapse," sure the administration will carry and by a dose or two of purely he said. The worst feature of the out the Congressional silver manby a dose of two of purely he said. The worst feature of the out the Congressional silver many segetable Thedord's Black-Draught is situation is that the majority of date in full and that the Treasury Democrats actually want inflation. There's nothing to stop them."

That could take its place", writes Mr. A G. Gray, of Cusseta, Ala. "It Notes—

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Out the Congressional silver many date in full and that the Treasury will shortly resume extensive purchases of the metal.

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Mr. Walker has a faculty for known to be intolerant of interferkeeping out of trouble. He is the ence and doesn't intend to form most retiring, reticent man in the any executive or advisory groups New Deal. He wants no personal that might cramp his style. So far glory; he had to be drafted for the as the National Union is concernjob. He knows his politics, too, If ed he will be sole boss. the President has around him a man qualified to smooth out diffi-Fallculties it is this man from Mon-

Threat-

there is a partisan bite in it.

patriotic societies which charge public knowledge soon—this atti-that Miss Perkins has been too tude is figured to rouse hot opposilepient in her deportation policy, tion in influential quarters which They suspect that deportations have hitherto paid him scant attenslumped last year and they want tion, and also to irritate public the figures. They accuse her of sentiment. Even the slightest ges withholding her report until after ture towards democratic procedure that this would be playing with enactment of the Kerr bill, which might have made a lot of differ-Olympian fire. Such a movement allows a Cabinet committee to exence.

Might easily be construed as an at-ercise discretion in sending foreignmpt to drag the court into poll- ers back home. They hint that she for opposing the Patman bill is altics. One man who gave these seeks belated legalization for her so rated a grade A blunder. He

protests because of his sponsorship accusations. She has waived the her of Congress in labor circles of social legislation. But the Sens-law in connection with 1,500 cases among the rank and file as well as for what she regards as "humane Federation leaders. The informed reasons", enforcement would leave believe he may discover this and behind 1,500 wives and children of try to rectify it at his New York Viciting firemen — governors, mayors, state delegations and unsofficial ambassadors—have discovered that the key man in the \$4.000,000,000 work-relief setup is Frank Walker. In centralizing all congress.

American citizenship. The Kerr meeting next week by forgetting bill would permit the providers to mention the Senator and concentrating on other topics.

The error insiders prophesy he will make is to press the success of his defiance of Congress.

Congress.

Accused—

Lo clear their "releases" through strongly to the Senate finance com-Walker's typewriters and mittee that confidence in the value behalf. If he does it's a hundred to

and gone home—questions of policy are not yet worked out... House members are sitting back and enjoying the Senate struggle over NRA. Secretary Wallace wants it ed that the interests of 125,000,000 distinctly understood that he is not encouraging the Farmers' March to Washington.

ed that the interests of 125,000,000 Americans—as expressed by their Congress—are more important to Washington.

NEW YORK By James McMullin

Boss-Father Coughlin's activities report was no special reason to accept him as highly elated with the way their views on silver. High govern-hls Cleveland meeting came off— ment sources rate the judgment of but doubt that he made as much American bankers as correct about real progress as he believes. They 40 per cent of the time—foreign idmit his technique improved bankers about 25 per cent. A rise. mormously as against the Detroit of 4 per cent in Chinese imports gathering-but see breakers ahead and exports since our silver policy

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for him in the form of questions tional Union. He ignored the sub-ject at Cleveland—although the meeting was supposedly for the purpose of organizing an Ohio oup-except to wrge all listeners sign up who hadn't already done

Coughlin was not at all anxious to answer press questions about why he was going to keep the names of National Union committecs-selected by himself-a secret. He chose his own interviewers as far as posisble and tried to side step any elaboration of the point. When pinned down he finally said it was because "every time some worthy committee member went or a party and had one too many, ev one would say, 'That's Coughin's committeeman'.

g projects for the home town is explain his reluctance to be definite important to the visitors as get-ing the project. - quite differently. They predict no committees at all. Coughlin it

Astute observers contend that the Radio Priest has already made two mistakes which may cost him dearly and is likely to commit : Although the resolution demand-third. The first is his boldly aning that Secretary Perkins submit nounced policy of political intimi-her long-delayed 1934 report to Con-dation—the "you do as we say or gress seems innocuous enough we'll lick you" stuff. Coupled with his personal dictatorship of the Na-The resolution was prompted by tional Union—which is bound to be

wants labor support-and Wagner ost reason to sympathize with the Secretary Perkins denies these s probably the most popular men

that he personally put over the Patman bill in the Senate by this There is more to the order than appears on the surface. It was tion is a hair-trigger affair that may explode at any minute. They it so sold on it he may try it again in an effort to kill the Eccles bill and force adoption of his Nyeses. But it was also a warning to print money galore. Gov. Eccles of the Pattern bill in an effort to kill the Eccles bill and force adoption of his Nyeses. But it was also a warning to the Federal Reserve Board hinted found no one Malker's typewriters and mittee that confidence in the behalf. If he does it a behalf, if he does it a behalf, if he does it a confidence in the meographs. And in many inonce shake it, he said, and fear graceful fall—with Congress show-

Mr. A. G. Gray, of Cusseta, Ala. "It has groved entirely satisfactory."

Arizona authorities are stubborn in their negotiations for construction of Parker Dam, upon which saxative."

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than the possible difficulties of one-fifth as many foreigners of assorted nations. Moreover official circles are said to feel that the bankers' advice on New Yorkers in close touch with gold was so far off the mark there

went into effect indicates that prophecies of Chinese ruin were bit exaggerated.

Thought-

Astute New Yorkers rate King George's silver jubilee as something more than a celebration. They point out that the holiday exuberance and general atmosphere good will-though directed at the Crown-are certain to be reflected by association in a kindler popular feeling toward the national gov-

The occasion also affords an im pressive demonstration of Empire olidarity-always excepting the Irish Free State. Whole-hearted Dominion participation in the ex-pression of loyalty to the soversign may give Herr Hitler food for

Suppression-You may have noticed that the

ON **TEXAS FARMS**

By W. H. Darrow Extension Service Editor

The general rule in the feed lot berg county. our Senate felt that way about it. is for chickens to eat what the horses scatter but on E. C. Schnei-

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own board bill.

beds as they are cultivated. They keep the_soil from baking and add humus, according to reports made

You have to be an expert to make braided rugs worth \$50, but for him in the form of questions will be abandoned. Officials will slitten home industries demonstration of the Hopewell who has been the guest of her son, county, is just such an expert. The C. L. Browning and wife, for sevmade from burlap.

der's farm in Waller county 270 A community raven trap has Cellar Facility white leghorn hens have reversed been set up by M. H. Perkins of this order and bought the feed for Clyde in Callahan county. Forty four work horses after paying their ravens were caught the first aftermoon. Experience has proven STANTON —"A cellar adequate that fresh bait in the early morn-for storing all the family canned

humus, according to reports made by the yard demonstrators in Kle by the yard demonstrators in Kle him in the El Paso show. Sammie cost of \$5.87 for materials. Three declined hotel reservations in favor old car frames were covered with of sleeping near the calf. He won steel taken from old oil tanks at a

Mrs. R .L. Browning of Houston, extending the full length of the rug was 7 1-2 x 10 feet and was eral weeks, has returned to her

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