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SENATE TO VOTE ON BONUS B

Air Committee To Probe Army Mail Flying Dems Predict Senate Defeat;

News Behind The News

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 newspa-ner.

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Booties-

Fourteen years of earnest thought and application have taught the bootleggers how to hang on to life, liberty and the pursuit of pelf.

Thanks to the high prices and

indifferent quality of legal liquor they continue to do quite nicely. To

Medicine is now being mixed to put the boolle out of circulation et "such flying instructions as were here. with the one piece of legislation deemed necessary for efficient Hig

It has to do with the manufact-ure of repossession of trade-mark-ed bottles.

Dern began organizing the group actions of the driver. Inst week, having a three hour "Where did you go one of the officers as

If the National Distillers Products Corporation, which is behind the idea, can jam it through congress our old savors in the days of sin may find the going tough,

tion even by experts.

This is all very annoying to the 'o Denver; Chicago to St. Paul. men trying to turn stock florations upward on the strength of prohioition's demise.

Scotched-

After due consideration it was decided to attack the problem from the bottle angle. (After all a pint of "Scotch" wouldn't look so good to the customer done up in a brown

paper bag.) Chairman Sumners of the House Judiciary committee has been persuaded to sponsor a bill making it patented, or lettered private mould liquor bottle."

That, say the whisky barons, will

producing the bulk of the bogue bullis.

Bullis.

Officials at the field were unable

accessible for large deliveries of lege.

golden eggs. (It appears the whis-ky industry is Uncle Sam's new-ham. ent and biggest taxpayer and The apportionment money marks should be allowed to get at least the reception of \$5 per capita pupil

that respect.

President Roosevelt goes out of his way to say he hasn't actually

ProminentMen GANGSTER IS Named ByDern To Assist Army

Wright, Lindbergh And Chamberlain Asked To Serve

INVITATION NOT YET ACCEPTED

Tentative Schedule Of Driver Admits New Routes Given Out Tuesday

WASHINGTON (A) - Secretary

carrying of airmail.

He asked it especially to consid-car in Tucumcari and drove it that will cut the gizzard out of navagation and night, beacon, rand Deputy Constable J. W. Rob his racket.

> Lindbergh at that time gave an opinion of air corps' organization, planes, personnel and was asked

> to serve on committee.
>
> Lindbergh, Wright and Chamber-

Metropolitan areas are flooded New York, New York to San today with bogus stuff that tastes just the same to calloused palates and looks so like the legitimate product externally as to defy detection are but averaged to San today with the same to calloused palates and looks so like the legitimate product externally as to defy detection areas. But average the same to same the same to calloused palates and looks so like the legitimate product externally as to defy detection are same to calloused palates and looks so like the legitimate product externally as to defy detections. Diego via Los Angeles; Cheyenne Addition of two transcontinental

routes to those operated before contract cancellation were also ontemplated. They would be run from Billings, Montana, to El Paso, and Chicago to Spokane.

Cadets Killed

Near San Antonio

That, say the whisky barons, will end the foolishness and yield Uncle Sam a tax on every bottle of blended varnish sold.

Half a dozen or so concerns are producing the bulk of the bogue bottles at present. They are well

known to the trade but there's no to give any details of the tragedy, law to stop 'em.

Samuel was a graduate of the two bursts. The chief fell with six Bottles must be manufactured in United States Naval Academy in an especially designed plant by 1933, while Carson was a graduate skilled workers and in a location of the South Carolina A. & M. Col-

Rather, say designated spokesmen, this situation brings to mind the axe act on the goose that laid districts.

In addition to the money for the schools, the last half of the county belied to stand on the running administration fund was received.

Exchanges—You may think you're putting a definite finger on the future of the Fletcher-Rayburn bill to regulate stock exchanges but you won't find anything under the finger. Sent To Senate St. Louis Physician Named With Five Men For 1931 Kidnaping St. Louis Physician Named With Five Men For 1931 Kidnaping St. Louis Physician Named With Five Men For 1931 Kidnaping

WASHINGTON UP - President WASHINGTON (49 - President comely wife of a St. Louis physi-Roceevelt Tuesday sent to the sen-cian, Mrs. Nellie Muench, Tuesday

FOUND SLAIN

CHICAGO (A)-Charles "Ice Wagon" Connors, one of the Touhy gangsters long hunted for the kidnaping of John Fac-tor, was found shot to death in a remote section here Tuesday. His body, shot twice through the chest, his head battered in with bullets, another wound in the arm, lay unidentified for several hours.

Identification was finally made by finger prints.

Theft Of Car

they continue to do quite nicely. 10
them repeal is just another sixletter word that hasn't a thing to
do with their business.

All of which is getting the whisky trust into quite a stew.

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Suspicious actions of a driver

domnittee of aeronautical authorities, including Orville Wright,
Charles Lindbergh and Clarence
Chamberlin, to investigate army

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A man giving his name as A. V. A man giving his name as A. V. Armstrong confessed he stole the

and Deputy Constable J. W. Rob-

"Where did you get that car, one of the officers asked. "I stole it in Tucumcari," the surprising answer.

The man is being held pending word from the New Mexico city. The car is a 1932 Ford V8 sedan.

oulpit here many times. The fu-neral was to be held Tuesday af-ternoon at 4 o'clock. Several Big Spring people expected to attend final services this afternoon. Long practice has enabled the bootleg profession to counterfeit bottles, corks, labels and revenue stamps as easily as they stimulate the contents within. Metropolitan areas are flooded Metropolitan areas are flooded to the contents with horus stuff that tastes the contents within the contents wi Rotary Hears B. Reagan In

Police Chief Is Wounded In Gun Battle With Holdup Men

ATCHISON, Kan. (P)-Willard Linville, chief of police, was shot and seriously wounded by a blast of machine gun fire, two bank employes were slugged and nine were kidnaped here Monday by four men who robbed the Exchange National and Exchange State banks of approximately \$21,000.

The kidnaped employes, forced to accompany the robbers to shield their flight in an automobile, were a felony, with fine and imprisonment, "to re-purchase, possess, sell or refill a trade-marked, designNorth Of Camp Bullis,

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group were roughly handled.
Use Machine Gun Chief Linville was shot

skilled accessible for large deliver.

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Therefore the Whisky trust struck out to hit the vulnerable spot in its opposition. Mere possession of a load of trade-marked bottles by a factory that couldn't flourish an order from the holder of the trade-mark would constitute prima facie evidence of guilt.

The fourth payment of state apportance of the county was the common portionment money to c

for detailed production costs.

Heaven forbid that they're prowould be divided among the school of the masked bandits; Miss Mary

The apportionment money marks Indict Woman of first base.)
But Sam is a carping Uncle in much more than had been received here a year ago.

For Kidnaping

ST. LOUIS (A)-The talented Rossevelt Tuesday sent to the senread the proposed piece of legislation—although he admits he lisfor it in principle. Likewise he
swears he didn't collaborate with

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Reading glasses. C. & P.—sdy.

Rossevelt Tuesday sent to the senclan, Mrs. Nellie Muench, Tuesday
was indicted with five men for the
army, virtually recasting the makeup of this service.

He named Lucius Roy Holbrook
and Frank Sherwood Cocheu, now
brigadier generals, as major generals.

Walgreen stores. C. & P.—ady.

Dr. J. W. Hunt Dies In Abilene Claimed By Death College Head, over 1500 Teachers Ex-

Church Leader

Passes Away Funeral To Be Held Tues-

day Afternoon At 4; Interment In Abilene

shortly after 8 o'clock.

His passing removes from the ranks of Southern Methodism one of its most illustrious leaders, a four important sessions. State Su-

plicated Saturday by an apoplectic stroke. He was removed to his home early last week from a local sanitarium, where he went a few weeks ago upon advice of physi-cians with hope that a complete rest might improve his condition.

The funeral will be held from St. Paul Methodist church, of which he was a former pastor, this afternew as a former pastor, this after-noon at 4 o'clock, Dr. O. P. Clark, vastor, and Bishop Hiram A. Boez vresiding official of the Northwest Texas Methodist conference, will onduct the service. The body will be in state at the McMurry chapel from 10 a. m. until the hour of the

Pallbearers will be members of the McMurry teaching staff: Dean G. C. Boswell, Dr. B. W. Dodson, Coach R. M. Medley, Dan Dodson, Rotary club members heard an excellent talk by B. Reagan on

O. W. Thurston, R. L. Willis, J. K. G. Sivley and J. E. Freeman. Follows Bishop McMurry Twice during the first quarter of 1934, death has cast its shadow over o establish the West Texas school died on January 17, in St. Louis. It did readings given by Mrs. Ira was at the school's memorial service for him, on Thursday morning Thurman. Fred Keating gave a January 19, that Dr. Hunt last classifiaction talk. Some member suggested that the club sing "My spoke to McMurry students. The following day be was ordered to Ded.

at each meeting, as it was the only Dr. Hunt's last sermon was desong the members could follow the music to or remember the words. bullets in his body.

The robbers dashed away with some of their hostages piled into the car and others forced to cling to the running boards.

B. Reagan in his talk called Vic dist church, where he twice served as pastor. The sermon was considered by many who heard him as his greatest. His subject time). J. E. McGinnis, Houston, was a visiting Rotarian.
C. M. McGuire, Kansas City, and O. H. Richards of Denver were guests of E. L. Gibson, and Bob guests of E. L. Gibson, and Bob Hayward had for his guest, J. W. Holloman of Fort Worth. W. J. Garrett was the guest of B. Rea-

One of nine children, James Win Next week's program will be in ford Hunt was born July 9. 1875 territory, where his father, Dr. Wil-liam Hunt, a United States physician, had been sent to minister to the Kaw, Osage, Nezperses and Ponkaw tribes of Indians.

At the age of five years, he mov-ed with his parents to Estacado, in what is now Crosby county, the (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

RESCUERS WORK FEVERISHLY TO SAVE JAPANESE SAILORS TRAPPED ON SUNKEN VESSEL

SASEBO, Japan (A)—With three men rescued out of 113 trapped in hull of the capsized torpedo boat, Tomozuru, rescue workers cut deggedly at a steel wall Monday night in a hope that eight more men might be

business visitor here Tuesday.

Splendid Talk

For Calling Rotarian

'Mister'

"Following Leaders" at the Tues-

day noon-day program at the Set-

tles. The program was in charge of B. Reagan and Jim Davis, with

the former acting as program

The meeting opened with a regu-

'ar sing-song, and with two splen-

Thurman. Fred Keating gave a classifiaction talk. Some member

chairman.

Officers had said forty hours after the heavily armed ship turned over during mane

Association Sessions In

pected Here For Annual Convention

OFFICIAL OPENING FRIDAY AT 4 P. M. Banquet To Feature Fri-

day's Sessions At Hotel Settles Leading educators of West Tex-

ABILENE—Dr. James Winford as will convene here Friday and Hunt, founder and president of Mc-Saturday to participate in the Murry college, died at his Sayles fourth annual meeting of the Oil bouleyard home here Monday night Belt Educational association.

Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of Mcman who brought to his 11-year
career as a college president a remarkable background, colored and
enriched by experiences as cowboy,
frontier editor, circuit rider
and pastor, died Monday night at
3 o'clock at his Abliene home, following an illness of several weeks.
Dr. Hunt was well-known in Big
Spring, where he frequently visitcd. He has occupied the Methodist
pulpit here many times. The fu-

heart involvement of several fore been almost solely focused on nonths duration, which was comside is given stress by a series of to obtain right of way for a high-enlightening and informative talks. Way traversing the county from

enlightening and informative talks.

The meeting will be officially opened Friday 4 p. m. by L. E. Dudley, Abilens, president of the association. Members and others attending the associational confab will gather in the city auditorium.

Friday evening the educators will pause for the social part of the program. There will be a banquet in the Settles ballroom followed by bridge, forty-two, billard, a dance, and a reception. Sport minded pedagogues will be guests of the Country Club and Municipal Golf Reagan county representatives Big bridge, forty-two, billard, a dance, and a reception. Sport minded pedagogues will be guests of the Country Club and Municipal Goit Club during their stay here. Courtesy cars have been enlisted to serve visiting teachers.

Back Table 10 and Municipal Goit Reagan county representatives Big Spring representatives were invited to the confab.

Reagan country.

visiting teachers.

Back to business the association will go Saturday morning and continue hard at work until adjournment at 4 p. m. Ten sectional meetings will be held Saturday.

More than 1,000 teachers and officials are expected to take part in cials are expected to take part in

The proposed highway born in the minds of delegates assembled different activities. Pauline C. Brigham, Big secretary-treasurer, O. G. Lanier,

Ranger. Chairman of committees: Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, Executive Garden City, Big Lake, Ozona and facts about this cl Committee; Supt. C. Wedgeworth, Snyder, Prog and Committee; Supt. Silverton has already been designated as a state road, the chamber of the Course of Committee; Supt. Silverton has already been designated as a state road, Seek Designation

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Committee:

tions Committee.

Executive committee: Prin. L. E. Dudley, Abilene, chairman; Supt. the suggested route have fortified B. H. McLain, Sweetwater, past themselves with resolutions from C. commisisoners' courts of countie resident; County Supt. Paulir Brigham, Big Spring; O. G. Lanier, touched by the road, they will move Ranger; Supt. C. Wedgeworth, Sny- on Austin in an effort to obtain der; Supt. R. F. Holloway, Ranger designation. and Co. Supt. M. A. Williams, Abi-

The program follows:

FIRST GENERAL SESSION Municipal Auditorium
Friday, 4:00 P. M., March 16
Superintendent's and Principal's
Meeting
Supt. N. S. Holland, Chairman

Theme: "Team Work in An Educational Program" Band music - Loraine High Address-Dr. J. L. Henderson, U.

of Texas. Subject: "School Adminis-tration and Methods of Teaching." tration and Methods of Teaching."

Community Singing—Led by Mrs.

Bruce Frazier.

Education, a Co-operative Program from the Superintendent's Point of View—Supt. B. H. McLain.

(10 minutes).

Education a Co-operative Program from the Principal's Point of View—Prin. T. E. Pierce. (10 minutes).

Education a Co-operative Program From the Teacher's Point of View—Mrs. P. E. Shotweli (10 minutes).

SECOND GENERAL SESSION Friday Evening, March 16, 1934
Settles Hotel, Big Spring, Texas
Registration; 6:00 F. M.
BANQUET PROGRAM
7:00 P. M., Friday Evening
Price Per Plate: 750
resident L. E. Dudley, Presidin

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Passes House

Auditorium WASHINGTON (AP)—Democratic leaders expressed confidence Tuesday that the \$2,200,000,000 "greenback bonus" bill will never reach the president's desk.

Although the house passed the measure late Monday by a big margin, administration chieftains said the senate will The president plans to veto the bill if it reaches him.

Assures Road

Right-Of-Way

North And South Highway

From Big Spring To Big

Lake Discussed

State Designation Of High-

way To Be Sought By

Group

As soon as those interested and

Local men interested in the pro

tended from here.

TRAPPER CATCHES
MIDLAND—D. B. Jones of Midland has killed about 400 coyotes
in the past 60 days. He received
\$1 per pelt for the first 200 and
about \$2.50 for the last 200. Most
of the trapping was done on the C
ranch.

ranch.

Jones is not only helping his self by making a good living, be in saving a lot of sheep, calvechickens, turkeys and qualls killing corporate.

GARDEN CITY MEET

LOCAL MEN ATTEND

Backers of the bill, which calls for new currency to pay predictions the senate will ap-Glasscock Co.

prove it. Senator Thomas said Tuesday the senate would unques-tionably reach a vote on the issue before adjournment.

Coahoma Girls Win Debating Contest Here

Defeat Knott Girls In Debate Conducted At High School Monday Eve.

Glasscock county stands ready to obtain right of way for a highhigh school.

Debating the issue "that the Ur

votes of the judges in he negative si Stella Mae Adams and Vere

Hayworth comprise the Coahoma team while Earlins Miller and Viola Sample are Knott team members. A. E. Cook and Mildred Morgan coach at Coahoma and Virgil W. Jackson at Knott.

Big Spring On Air March 15

Facts About Big Spring To Be Broadcast On Mrs. Tucker's Program

Big Spring is to be sulogished by Among cities to be served by such a road would be Silverton, Crosbyton, Post, Gail, Big Spring, Garden City, Big Lake, Ozona and Del Rie. The condition has been furnish by the Chamber of Commerce a facts about this city will be during the course of the program
Mary and Tommy, familiar figures on the program, will be heard
in several vocal numbers.

The Weather

Local men interested in the project were gratified by action of the Glasscock commissioners. Passing of the resolution practically assures right of way from Big Spring and violence of the resolution practically assures right of way from Big Spring and violence of the resolution practically assured as a sure of the resolution practically assured as a sure of the resolution practically assured as a sure of the resolution of the resolution practically assured as a sure of the resolution of the resoluti den City to Big Lake.

Plans are on foot to discuss the proposed road with Borden county showers toright and commissioners in their next meeting at Gail. Should the Borden ing at Gail. Should the Borden and north portions tonight, court act similarly to Glasscock, right of way along the entire route would be in sight.

Colder Wednesday and in the large transfer of the colder tenight and Wednesday route would be in sight.

Highost 61, lowest 40. Sun sets today 5:55 p. : Sun rison 6:56 a. m.

STRAYING CHILD NEEDS

The \$800,000 fire which destroyed the Illinois state arsenal at Springfield, the state capital, a few date back to the 1890's and beyond

It was the governor of Illinois himself who verified this amazing fact. The youngster readily con-fessed everything. He told how he had set the blaze, had scamperentitled-of all things-"Good Citizenship," and then had returned to watch the disastrous conflagra-

As soon as he had made this biarre confession, the lad was lodged in a detention home to await arrival of learned psychiatrists, who were to question him in an effort to find out what on earth

In a case like this, we bump against one of the most tragic and puzzling riddles that life can offer. An old-time theologian probably would explain it on the basis of original sin or demoniac possession a modern psychiatrist prob ably will have something equally pat to say about complexes, inhibitions and whatnot.

of those queer, incomprehensible seemed to be a pretty well-arrang-quirks that crop out every now and then to bewilder and dismay

training have foresen such a thing?

Will Castor Oil Lax The Bladder?

No, but juniper oil will. You can rive out impurities and excess icids that cause the irritation which results in bladder weakness, which results in bladder weakness, backache, leg pains, getting up nights and burning. Juniper oil is pleasant to take in the form of BUKETS, the bladder laxative, also containing buchu leaves, etc. Use a 25c box and if not satisfied your druggist will return your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sleep. Sold by Cunainsham & Philips—adv.

> JAMES T. BROOKS Attorney-At-Law Offices In Lester Fisher

LOGAN'S FEEDS

ing of the obligation that lies upon all adults in respect to chlicarrier dren; the obligation to try to un\$3.50
\$1.70
derstand, to sympathizs, to be as
\$1.70
wise and helpful as our limitations

The world of childhood is a strange place, and it can be peopled by queer, grisly shadows. We canobjects, grissy shadows. We can be seen all that goes on it, nor new that's fit to print honesity and can we understand all that we do to all, unbiased by any considerative including its own editorial con.

But we at least can be forever alert to help, to advise, to comfort, and to warn.

DAYS OF CONTENTMENT IN

a unique sort of pleasure in looking order that her girl might have help, at some gawky, fantastically garb- And the daughter was saved. The ed youth and realizing, suddenly, other daughter came to her mother that is yourself ab you used to look.

But there's a little more to the unfit and unworthy. Reproach has present popularity of old-time pictures than that.

Springfield, the state capital, a few date back to the 1890's and beyond weeks ago, was all the work of a give us a spy-glass through which your peacl"—if you will held give us a spy-glass through a door that 10-year-old boy who liked to see the flames.

It was the governor of Illinois forever.

It was the governor of Illinois forever.

forever.

The oddest thing about it all is that most of us, as we look on that era, have a sneaking, half-conscious

We are not to keep quiet and fail to defend the truth because we are afraid for our position in society and in the business world.

"This story of Esther calls atera, have a sneaking, half-conscious wish that we might get back there. tention to the seriousness of ne-

when gay blades rode perilous high-wheeled blcycles, and women's but would like to do her part, and bathing suits were more volumin-libelieve that God has a purpose ous than their street frocks are in each of your lives. Who knows now, and minstrel shows were a but that thou art come to the king-popular diversion, and motorists were linen-coated pioneers who we have difficulties now, just as rode in frail juggernauts which Esther did. What are we to do in ware useful principally for fright. were useful principally for frightening horses—that era, whatever are they different from those of
its faults may have been, seemed
at least to be a time of certainty. We knew where we were going, then—or we thought we did, and God reigns now just as He reign-that was about as good—and we had no doubt at all that presently we should get there.

God reigns now just as He reign-ed, then, and the source of help that came to her is our source of help today. Of course our times

we should get there. But, in either case, we face one that everybody recognized, it still

what can be done, now that the lap of time.

than this one, and it contained far Denison, Fort Worth, Galveston, less to worry about. We can't get Houston, San Antonio, Tyler, Waco back to it, and if we really could and Wichita Falls. The price of we probably should think twice the tickets range from \$132.25 to

But at this distance it has a sort commodations desired.
of halcyon look. It is listy with The price of the ticket include of haleyon look. It is .isty with enchantment, because it was a time hotel room at the Medina Athletic now still were below the horizon.

THAT NEW DEAL SPECIAL TRAIN FROM TEXAS.

Texas prosperity to the North and will be given in Washington hon-the East the Texas Press "Full-oring President Roosevelt, Vice House" Special, the New Deal train, President Garner and the cabinet. will get under way for a ten day "The Texas Press 'Full-House' journey in April. The special train special, is being conducted to unning on the fastest schedules. cial will bear 125 Texans, newspa-doing toward restoring confidence permen, business executives and and prosperity. others, to Kansas City, St. Louis, "Texas has a full house. It has Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, fields full of oil, its gins are full Chicago, Washington, Baltimore, fields full of oil, its gins are ful Philadelphia, and New York, where of cotton which is selling at

Two primary purposes ite behind for the family and its barns are the plans for the special, viz: to resell Texas, and its markets and "We are in good shape, and we

Large Crowd Hears Rev. Bickley In Sermon To Mothers, Daughters

Rev. C. A. Bickley, pastor of the First Methodist church, brought a message to mothers and daughters and likely better than they were a generation ago. We simply have so many outside attractions that a calm service like that offered by in his own church, read scriptures from Matthew 15:22, Mark 6:22-26 in his own church, read scriptures from Matthew 15:22, Mark 6:22-26, and Esther 4:14-18. His text was "Who Knows but that thou ari come to the kingdom for such a time as this?"

Rev. W. M. Culwell, Stamford, song leader, sang "His Eye Is On the Sparrow."

Tuesday evening Rev. Bickley will speak to high school students and young people on "Causes of Failure before and after Marriage."

His sermon Monday evening follows:

"I have read you about two mothers and two daughters. In one there and two daughters. In one

probably it would take a paymissional typegraphical errors that
y occur further than to correct it the
the strong that the correct it the
the strong that th

Defend Truth "Now let us think of Esther. It

For that bygone era—that time to your fathers' house.' I do not tion she turned to God for help

are modern times, but conditions Human society seemed to have are just what we parents have reached a static phase, and, while made them. Specifically then, what its organization had certain faults are some of our problems?

Freedom-New Problem "Today, we have freedom would nave been impossible a few Radio crooners and agricultural brought new problems along with Buch things remind us that we do not know nearly as much about the mainsprings of human behavior as we think we do. Why should an intelligent, pleasant-faced child give way to an insane impulse like this, anyway? How could the adults who have charge of his training have foresen such a thing?

> was, in short, a simpler age ured are Austin, Corsicana, Dallas, \$162.03, according to Pullman ac

when the problems which beset us club in Chicago; the Powhatan Ho tel at Washington; the Ben Fran-klin at Philadelphia and the Governor Clinton in New York City one night each. It also includes return ticket from New York City Carrying a cargo of news of and payment for the banquet which

will be the most modernly equip-Washington on a two fold mission, ped all steel crack train available Mr. Martin said. "The first is to Sponsored by the Texas Press, perity to the north and the east, and officially sanctioned by the and the second is to compliment State of Texas, the Capital to Cappresident Roosevelt and his staff ital (Austin to Washington) Speon the remarkable job they are

news of the return of prosperity price higher than in several years; to Texas will be broadcast. its pantries are full of foodstuffs

resell Texas, and its markets and advantages of today and to compliment Franklin Delano Roose-Texas Press feels that now is the velt, who is leading the nation out time for the world to know about of depression and John Nance it, and not have to wait for sev-Garner, Texas Citizen No. 1. eral years more before knowing Concentration points from which the advantages of investing in the the price of tickets have been fignatural resources of that state."

Greetings To The Oil Belt

Educational Association



Black of Colorado, Red abuses the piano by ear and literally jigs all over the premises while coaxing

melody from the instrument. "Cab Calloway," a dusky entertainer from San Angelo way, will display his tonsils in an open at-tack on latest Harlem hi-de-ho.

Unanimous Support

Given Association

By Local Teachers

City school teachers of Big spring are righteously boosting the ourth annual Oil Belt Teachers association meeting here Friday

n-members.

Floor Show As Part Of Teachers' Entertainment and Saturday. Every teacher in the Big Spring school system is a member of the association. Only three in county common districts are not members. One independent district has three reathe during the evening's enter-inment," says D. H. "Tiny" Reed, in his fatherely manner, "we're go ing to put on a floor show for

The children, incidentally, are

Fertile Brain Conceives

and Highway.

Charles Charlton, of the Com-mercial Trust Company, Kansas City, and O. B. Chapoton, of the Dallas Bank & Trust company, were visitors in Big Spring Tuesday. They were enroute to point

Sicily produced about 95 per cent of the world's sulphur supply be-fore the development of American mines in 1905.

Ask Mother-She Knows

Mother took this medicine be-fore and after the babies came. It gave her more strength and energy when she was nerv-ous and rundown . . . kept her on the job all through the Change. No wonder she rec-ommends it.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S **VEGETABLE COMPOUND** Nolan county is 100 per cent both

Welcome Teachers

We Hope You'll Attend The Teachers Convention Friday and Saturday in Big Spring.

YOU'LL SAVE MONEY BY EATING BREAKFAST AT COLLINS BUSY FOUNTAIN.

Jumbo Any Flavor

Cut-rate Drug Prices Every Day

2nd & Runnels

Big Spring Awaits You

Members and Friends of The Oil Belt Educational Association

-- And Extends To Each of You A Most Cordial Invitation To Attend Your Annual Convention In Our City Friday and Saturday, March 16th and 17th.

An Interesting and Varied Program of Business and Entertainment Should Make This Convention One of the Most Helpful and Enjoyable In the History of the History of the Association.

This Invitation Extended By The Board of Trustees of The Big Spring Independent School District and Thsee Big Spring Firms

Big Spring Motor Co.

G. F. Wacker Store

J. C. Penney Co.

Club Cafe

Big Spring Herald

Drs. Ellington and Rogers

Biles & Long Pharmacy United Dry Goods Store

ACTRESS WEEPS OVER DIVORCE

Mrs. Cecil West Honorce For Pretty Surprise Mite Box Program Shower In Connection With Birthday Party

Birthday Party

and jello were served.

Present to play with him were:
Jimmy Ray and Lillian Tamsitt,

Cecil West, Jr., Norman West, Lynell Sullivan, Melva Dean and Billy Jean Anderson, Mary Ann Woodson, Betty Lou McGinnis and

Connally To Speak

On National Radio

on Tuesday, March 13th, at

Senator Connally will analyze the achievements of the Roosevelt

administration program during its first year in office and describe the

work of the Congress in the pres-

ent session. The progress toward

national recovery which has been made under President Roosevelt's

eadership will be shown by th

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Pruitt and Mr

and Mrs. Rhoades have gone to the Fat Stock Show at Fort Worth.

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Firs. Guy Tameitt and Mrs. R. L. a bath apron for scoring high at Pritchett were joint hostesses bridge. Both presented Mrs. West Monday afternoon for a delightful surprise abower honoring Mrs. Sandwiches and cakes were servedent.

At the same time Mrs. Pritchett Mmss. Johnnie Garrison, Frank J. gave a birthday party for her small Gibson, W. J. Goodson, Chester son, Bobby Ray, aged six years, to Gidson, E. W. Lowrimore, J. K. the main function of the afternoon.

The guests brought many attractive articles. Before the presentation, bridge and contests were en-Rogers. joyed and two nice prizes presented. Mrs. Gaylor received a baby

Those sending gifts were: Mmes:

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> Members of the Presbyterian Monday afternoon for opening of their mife boxes. A substantial offering was made.

Mrs. T. S. Currie presided over which she invited Mrs. West, mak-ing the honoree believe this was the main function of the afternoon. Wood, H. V. Crocker, G. L. James, C. B. Sullivan, Jack Nall, Rodney Trapnell, E. C. Gaylor, Tom Mc-Ginnis, M. E. Anderson and A. L. Boatley talked on "Church Work Boatler talked on "Church Work in Old Mexico,"

she, S. L. Baker, Currie, W. C. Barnett, H. W. Caylor, E. C. Boat-ler, John C. Thorns, Louis Paine, Bobby Ray entertained his guests with outdoor games. He, too, was C. W. Cunningham, J. N. Allison, R. V. Middleton, J. B. Littler, George Lee, L. A. White, and John Pienty of Poynette, Wis.

Surprise Party Given Vincent Man On 69th Birthday

H. C. Wolf of Vincent was surprised Sunday with a party on his

69th birthday. He is the father of Deputy Sheriff, Bob Wolf. Mr. Wolf has re-sided in Texas since he was 5 years Hook-Up Tonight old, having lived in New Mexico washington — Senator Tom and Mrs. Wolf have been married Connally of Texas will deliver an 49 years. They had eleven children, address, "The Republic's Recoviten still living. Two sons and one ery," over a nation-wide hook-up of the National Broadcasting Comdaughter were present at the cele bration.

Deputy Sheriff Bob Wolf, John Wolf and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Buchanon and children attended. Also present were two grand children, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Moore and Mr. and Mrs. Char-le Wolf.

Episcopal Women To Donate Cross To **Church With Funds**

The members of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church met for a business session Monday afternoon at the parish house and wound up the business affairs pertaining to the Fashion Tea last week, which was unusualy successful from a financial point

They voted to donate some of the roceeds toward helping the Sun-

Mrs. V. Van Gleson announced that there would be a playlet and week of Prayer nex special program given next Mon- of its usual time. wing Monday.

Present were: Mmes. O. L. Thomas, Dick Scheig, B. O. Jones, John Clarke, V. Van Gieson, George Garrette, E. V. Spence, C. S. Blom-shield, H. S. Faw and Shine Phil-

Announcements

The Firemen Ladies' Drill Team Club will meet Wednesday aftero'clock for its regular monthly so-

The Delta Chapter of the Kappa Gamma sorority will meet tonight at the Settles hotel at 7 o'clock for

THANK FIRMS

Members of the Women's Auxthanking all firms, merchants and individuals who assisted in making the Fashion Tea a success.

Mrs. David Merkin has as a guest Mrs. V. Phillips in charge.

First Baptist Circles Hold Meeting In Homes Of Members: Plan Observing Prayer Week

she testified at the Los Angeles hearing of her suit for divorce from George Webb, formerly her manager. She won a divorce after testifying that he called her 'harsh names' and was jealous. (Associated Press Photo)

Mrs. J. A. Bode was hostess to he members of the Lucille Reagan Circle of the First Baptist W. M. S. Monday afternoon for a study of Nehemiah, taught by Mrs. Penny. Preceding the lesson the mem-

bers held a short business session. Present were: Mmes. H. P. Wood, Vernon Mason, J. W. Phillips, Jr. . C. Taylor, Wayne Mathews, C. E. Penny and J. A. Coffey.

Monday for a social hour and misionary lesson

There was a short business meeting after which the members en-joyed a social hour.

Refreshments were served to the day school give a Processional Cross in memory of Mrs. W. H. Day, B. F. Robbins, D. C. Mau-pin, J. P. Dodge, R. V. Hart, Ira Martin, deceased wife of the vi-Fuller. The W. M. S. will observe the

Week of Prayer next week, instead day afternoon relating to the blue Day Circle will have charge of the box offering, whose semi-annual program next Monday afternoon presentation will occur on the fol- which will start off the Week of Other details will be an-Prayer. nounced later.

> CENTRAY CIRCLE Mrs. A. Heffernan of Lamest president of that district spoke to the members of the Central Circle who met at the church Monday afernoon at 3 with Mrs. K. S Beckett as leader.

Mrs. L. Layne gave the devotionl. Many committee chairman were appointed and the circle announce ed it would join other circles next noon at the Woodman Hall at 3 week in observing Week of Pray-

East 4th St. Women Plan For District Meeting To Be Soon

The W. M. U. of the East Fourth iliary of St. Mary's Episcopal church passed resolutions Monday afternoon at the church for a study

B Resean district dent and Mrs. J. C. Douglass, cor-M. S. will be hosless organization at Snyder April 5-6, with Dr. C. A for this meeting.

Phillips, Reeves, F. L. Turpin, Spring, Coahoma and other points Doug Thompson, Winslow, F. C. Will attend. The business of the McCullough, Lowe, Martin and district will be transacted at this

AIRWAYS' PLANES FLY 53,000,000 MILES

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The Methodist pulpits at Center

Point and Richland will be sup-plied next Supday (March 19) by make Life Worth While," that Revs. "Bill" Wright and Floyd greatly enjoyed. During the bus-Dunn, young ministers of Coahoma. Iness hour, the members made They will preach at Center Point plans for confirmation services this Mrs. Coffey will be hostess next at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. and at spring and voted to send to the Or-Richland at 3:30 p. m. Rev. Hamilton (Ham) Wright

FLORENCE DAY

pastor of the Coahoma Methodist

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present: Mmes. Scher. of Los Angeles, Louis Felser of St. Louis, and
Morris Swartzberg of Fort Worth. the Florence Day Circle Monday the Florence Day Circle Monday afternoon and presided over the meeting. Mrs. Fuller gave the demeeting. Mrs. Fuller gave the deplied by two local ministers of Coamerkin, Henry De Vries, and A.

> Work of beautifying the grounds of the Methodist church at Coa-er. homa began this week. Plans are to put walks about the church, ele vate the grounds, and put out flow-er beds. Later the membership will paint the parsonage.

The Methodist Spring revival at Coahoma will begin April 8 and run two weeks. The preaching will once a year and is the "next step" be done by the pastor. The membership is desirous of having an this fall will be held at Abilene. old-time, spirit-filled meeting. Prayer circles are to be organized prior to the opening of the meeting.

The second quarterly conference of the Coahoma, Vincent, Center Point and Richland Methodist churches will be held at Coahoma April 8. Dr. C. A. Long, presiding elder, will preach at the 11 a. m. hour and again in the afternoon at 2 o'clock, following which the business sessions will be held. Dinner will be served on the

Miss Gerene Gill of Garden City and Ray Shortes of Big Spring were united in marriage Thursday evening at the Methodist parson age by the Rev. Hamilton Wright, They will robably mak their home in Big Spring,

Five pupils of the Coahoma schools were sent home Monday morning suffering from chicken-The lesson was taken from the pox. Many students of the school Book of Psalms, first chapter, with have been exposed and have not had the malady.

The Sweetwater district conferresponding secretary, were present. ence of the Melhodist Episcopal Mrs. Reagan talked on the coming church, which includes Big Spring, district meeting and told of its Stanton, Coahoma and many oth-plans. The East Fourth Street W. or points in this area, will be held or this meeting.

Long, presiding elder, presiding.

Members present were: Mmes. V. Numerous delegates from Big

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Smith, Cisco; and Alexander Cox, to return from Jaurex, Mexico, that Corpus Christi, were nominated for he is an alien. Corpus Christi, were nominated for he is an aben.
the honor by the Texas "T" Association,
Sept. 34, 1915, he joined the Ca
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Ankenman, hard-hitting short-war, swore allegiance to the crown, was named on many All-American collegiate baseball teams last season. Three times he has slugged the ball beyond the center field boundary in practice sessions this season. He weighs only 130

Smith captained the 1935 Longhorn football team. The hard-work ing center was selected on the All-Southwest Conference grid team last fall.

Cox is captain of the University track team. He holds the conference record in the 440-yard dash and was on the national track hon-or roll last season,

The Norris trophy was awarded o Harrison Stafford last year, DeMoy Paulk, Altus, Okla., will head the "T" association for the 1934-35 school term. Paul Witman, Ashland, Ky., was elected vice-president and Fred Schaffner, Sealy, secretary and treasurer.

Sisterhood Has Out Of Town Visitors Present For Meet

Mrs. Victor Mellinger was bostess Monday afternoon to the moth-ers of the Nettie Fisher Sister-

Mrs. Bernard Fisher read a ser phans' Home at New Orleans its annual gift, a crate of eggs.

Three cut-of-town visitors were Williams

Mrs. Merkin will be the next host-css and Mrs. Prager the next lead-

Marvin Frost, who has been in Dallas for some time, is visiting here. He will leave for Waco in about a week.

session. The conference is held

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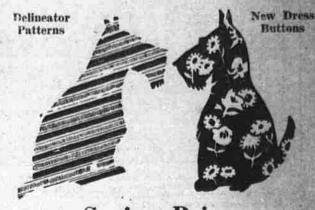
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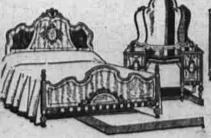
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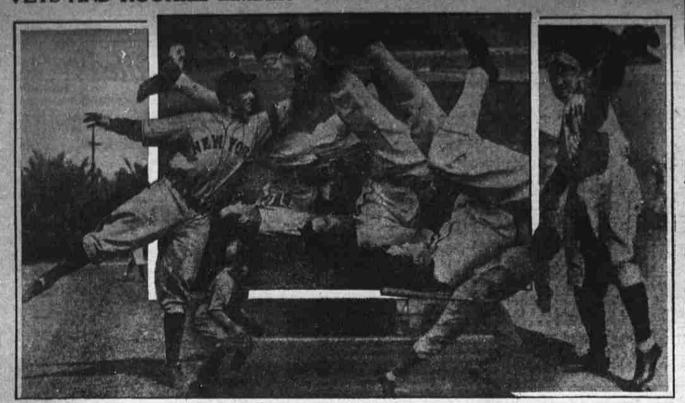
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Ohio Woman Gets U. S. Customs Job

Mrs. Bernice M. Pyke, den

VETS AND ROOKIES LIMBER UP FOR ANOTHER PENNANT CHASE



With the baseball season just around the corner, stars and rookies alike are working out the kinks at spring training camps. At left Hughli-Critz, New York Glants Infielder, spears a high one at Miami Beach, Fia. Below Charley Berry of the Athletics socks one at Fort Myers. Car Ulrich is catching. Above three Chicago White Sox players are pedaling the air at Pasadena. Cal Left to right: Whitlow Wyatt, "Mule Haas" and Milton Bocek. And at right old Dazzy Vance, now with the Cincinnati Reds, is shown ready to toss a fast one. (Associated Press Photon)

MOTHERS-IN-LAW HONORED IN AMARILLO PARADE

It was a gala occasion when Amarillo, Tex., celebrated Mother-in-law day. Here is a view of the crows that watched mothers-in-law parade down the street, with sons-in-law as escorts. (Associated Press Photo)

ARMY FLIER DIES IN OHIO CRASH OF MAIL PLANE

Caught in a snew storm while flying the mail from Newark to Cleveland, an army plane crashed in sorn field near Chardon, O., killing the pilot, Lieut. Otto Wienecke. (Associated Press Photo)

mar. Barnics M. Pyre, democration and loan interest and former welfare director of Cleveland, was named collector of customs for the northern Ohio district by President Roosevelt. She is believed to be the first woman to hold such a post. (Associated Press Photo)



Among the most interested spectators at the Lima, O., trial of Harry L. Pierpont for the slaying of a sheriff during a jall delivery which freed John Dillinger, were, the defendant's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pierpont of Terre Haute, Ind. Pierpont (center) is shown with his mother (right) and Miss. Issie Levy, defense attorney. (Associated Press Photo)

MOTHER AT PIERPONT'S TRIAL



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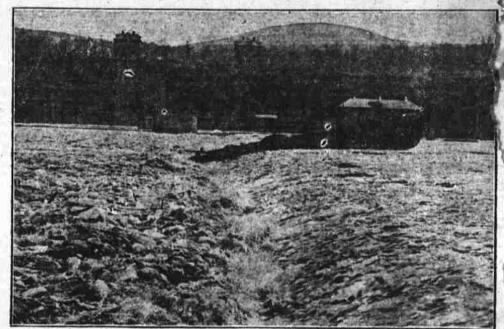


Vance Armentrout, acting editor of the Louisville Courier-Journal, spent an hour in jail on a contempt charge after he declined to divulge to a state investigating committee the name of a writer of a lotter to

The crew of the freighter Concordia was rescued in dramatic fashion after the boat had been rainted and sunk by the steamer Black Eagle in a fog near Sable In ad in the "graveyard of the Atlantic." Above picture of lifeboat, taken by R. O Crossley, member of the stricken ship's crew, shows members of the Concordia crew rowing toward the Black Eagl and safety. At right Capt. Allan Mur-ray of the Concordia thanks Capt. Thomas Kelly (left) of the Black Eagle for saving his crew of 61 men. (Associated Press Photos)



EASTERN ICE JAMS BREAK; FLOOD THREATS SUBSIDE



For several days floods menaced eastern river valleys as swollen streams raged. In some sections, roads and farms were inundated. Here is a scene on the Monongahela river near Elizabeth, Pa., as ice jams battered a barge. (Associated Press Photo)

ORTRAIT APPROVED BY FIRST LADY



Fess' Son Figures In Airmail Inquiry



Paul Henderson, airline official, *
told the senate airmail investigating committee that Lehr Fess
(above), son of Senator Simeon
Fess of Ohio, had been paid a fee
of "\$3,000 or \$5,000" for "expediting" passage of a bill affecting mail
routes. (Associated Press Photo)

With the comment, "it's perfectly grand," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt approved this official portrait of her husband which is to hang permanently in the White House. She inspected the painting by which posterity will know the thirty-second President of the United States while on a visit to New York, it is the work of Ellen Emmet Rand (Associated Press Photo-from Reter A. Julay and Son)



Army Pilot Killed In Ohio Snow Crash



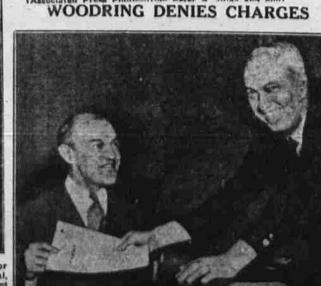
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Dame's new football coach, started epring out for the equad. He is shown instructional, Andy Pliney (center) and Al Gostell



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ball club to where it hardly re-sembles the club which had diffi-culty in keeping out of the cellar position last year. Gone is the ably don his mitt again bening the position last year. Gone is the mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Jimmy is one of the best mightiest slugger the plate of th mightiest slugger the Quaker City plate. Statchers in the circuit. Wilson a good player in Mark Koenig, one or two minor players, and a handor two minor players, and a handow with a new sum of money. Pitchers Ad some sum of money. Pitchers Ad Liska and John Berly returned to the minors. Flint Rhem was taken manager, may pull out of the section of the

former Yank will make a valuable utility man if he does not become

Don on First Don Hurst will probably cover the initial sack. The big first baseman is undoubtedly capable of playing better ball than he showed year. He hits .267 and appearare in training again this year, it The geusts were greeted by the appears as if new comer Jeffries honoree, the hostesses and Mrs. I. spring training and it is probthat he will get the call over

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the termination of last the Philadiphia Nugent and Manager Jim Wilson, newcomer Cole Kiloski, an upstab have changed the personnel of their pitcher who shows a lot of prom

Manager Rehlad Plate

the minors. Flint Rhem was taken manager, and the street over by the St. Louis Nationals and division. The Nugent men Houston, of the Texas league, recame in third best in the club's battering averages last year, and with help from the hurlers, will Houston, of the Texas league, received Mittman Harry McCurdy.

In trading and selling these stars, Wilson did not ruin his ball club. The money received from the deal involving. Chuck Klein will go a long way in rebuilding will be better than they have been the needed positions of the Phils. for quite a while. All the Quaker Koenig, with his injuries healed, should prove a better ball player than the Cubs first thought. The former Yank will make a valuable

Recent Bride Is Shower Honoree At Sterling Home

Mrs. Jack B. Wilkinson, nee Miss Jirginia McEntire, was named hon oree Saturday afternoon at a very ed best at two base blows with 27 to his credit. The Phils appear week at second base, as they have for some years. Last year, among dames James McEntire, E. F. Mc the players they used were Johnny Mickey es, the occasion was one of pleas-Warner, Eddle Delker, Mickey es, the occasion was one of pleasering, Mike Haslin, and Will ure to the large host of guests as-Knothe. While several of these sembled.

will get the call. Another strange N. Wilkinson of Winters, sister-inface will be seen at third base. law of both the bride and Mrs. Fos-Young Hopkins has showed up well ter and the brides' mother, Mrs. George McEntire.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen delightfully ne m McLeod. At short, the fast lick Bartell will fill in. Dick is no slouch when it comes to picking hour.

Mrs. C. A. Bowen deligntruly netertained at the piano during the arrival of guests and at the teal hour. up line drives and tossing them to

Beautiful tulips and cyclamens corated the home. The St. Pat the hickory at a .271 clip, and 25 rick motif was attractively used in doubles, 5 triples and 1 home run bridge accessories, which game was the diversion of the afternoon Vilson has such sluggers as High cut prize, exquisite china, fell to Mrs. Rogers Hefley, which she presented to the honoree. The

bride's gift was beautiful linen. Mrs. I. N. Wilkinson, the house guest of Mrs. Foster, was given ininty handkerchiefs, Mrs. Bowen' was handkerchiefs.

At the tea hour the guests were erved from the dining room. The etting was one of beauty. The able was laid with Irish lace; in he center was a vase of gorgeous carnations, gain emphasizing the St. Patrick colors. By candle glow Miss Ethel Foster poured tea. Plates consisting of chicken salad, wafers, tied with the chosen col

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Backers of the basketball league recently organized will so that teams may go about organizing for the opening games April 29. A confab was to have been held here yester-

Winters has been selected as a remember of the West Texas golf loop, which will start its senson on April 11. Other members of the States.

Besides there are many monicking the wallop Ruth parked in the has been a meeting called for Abilione, Sweetwater and Brownwood. There has been a meeting called for Abilione once profitably practiced art of dice centerfield bleachers of Wrigley shooting while a doughboy in ne on Sunday, March 18, by Clyde shooting while a doughboy Southworth, president. Mose New-France, nan of Sweetwater is secretary of He re the body. The meeting is being dressed with reference to any of called, it was explained, to draft a schedule for the coming season, as well as completing the memberators who like to play hide-and-ahip. Ed Hennig is captain of the ship. Ed Hennig is captain of the weetwater entry.

The mogula of the West Texas adependent baseball league are

ors, mints, and salted nuts, were Small shamrocks

Out of town guests were: Mesames I. N. Wilkinson of Winters; R. B. McEntire, Jr., of Big Spring; H. L. Hilbebrand, of McCamey, and diss Dena Meyer of Stamford.

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in favor of a Carners-Baer bet-

tle, the only logical heavy-weight title contest in the cards

at the present time. Dempsey, who just concluded a West Texas tour last week, is confi-

giant in a breeze. Dempsey goes into Missouri this week, returning for an East Texas tour the last week in March. He is due in New York April. 5, after which he is under con-

tract to make a movie in Holly-

He recognizes his cue when ad-

Monday from Rankin where she had been the guest of Mr. and Mrs.

The Daily **Sport Mill**

By Tom Beasley

Alexander, exponent of strat-egy in the days of manual fighting, had nothing on "Red" ketball coach, in the belief of the fans. His girls engaged in more than 20 contests over the season past, never losing a game. Now he's looking for a match with any club which thinks it has a chance to beat his charges. Lest any coach think the Colorado girls a set we control to the charges. set-up, Coffman points out they defeated the crack team from Westbrook, 60 to 30, in the Colorado invitation tournament.

Spring football training at the nigh school is about washed-up. Ir fact, it really hasn't started. Bristow has good intentions but he has a hard time putting them into practice. San Angelo had a record turnout for first drills yesterday, 93 aspiring gridsters showing up. Oble would pass out from shock if he had half that many.

few days to name the loop, elect officers and adjust things day, but several representatives were snowed under with work and it was called off.

late favors

About fifty guests enjoyed this delightful occasion and extended wishes to the popular bride.

General Practice In All

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worried. Ballinger wants to go for professional baseball. Whatever else occurs, they say it appears fairly safe to predict Ozona, Texon and San Angelo will have absolutely nothing to do with a professional league organization. any chance proponents of the pro-fessional circuit manage to go through with an organization with-By ALAIN GOULD out the three towns mentioned, ef-forts will be made to get Ballinger

to join the independent association.
Without Ballinger, the independent Jimmie Foxx's salary debate this pring with Connie Mack has rought up a number of interesting ague will have to cast elsewhere angles bearing upon the future of the Maryland mauler as well as upon comparisons with the fading king of the clouters, Babe Ruth, To what extent, for instance, will Poxx build up as the successor to the Big Bam, not only as a produ er of climax blows but as a public favorite whose every move or re-mark becomes a matter of mo-

FOXX HAS GOOD START

At the age of 26, Jimmie is at east as far along the road to play-

ing fame as the Babe was at the

same stage. Two years ago Foxx hit 58 home runs with a ball somewhat less lively than the one that Ruth belted out of the park 54 imes in his first spectacular year

1920, when he was 26. True, the Babs notched 59 homers the fol-Homicides Squad Member Answers To Sobriquet lowing year, but he has had more Of Sally And Preacher than Foxx is liable to experience. Both have had ability to play al-HOUSTON, Tex., (UP)—Preachmost every position. In fact they and Sally are two of the names by which Detective L. C. DeWesse If it's granted the Babe has that

of the police homicide squad an-doing the highly dramatic thing at wers.

Besides being a manhunter, Detthe critical moment, who is there Wesse is secretary for the depart-ment. Hence the sobriquet of Sal-the same ability?

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Give Foxx the same ber Give Foxx the same benefits Ruth has enjoyed from favorable sublicity over a period of years and

by 10 years or more of observing his Ark. by 10 years or more of observing his AFR.

how well the Babe has fared at the hands of baseball writers and his affiliated publicity agents but "eight" when translated, George "eight" when translated, George of Standards founded by Ruth has had at least he full share of the "breaks". The answer, of course, is that he has made most of them himself, that his abimost of them himsel, the lity to come through in the despite, which means to "give thanks." Noah and his family galve.

the size salary his ability warrants, pointed out. install a business manager and staff to "steer" him profitably through the byways and byprod-

In five years the younger ele-In five years the young. "Who was ment might be asking: "Who was this Ruth and why did they say would be any is to rithere never would be any ie to ri val or equal him on the ball field?

Persian Grocer Certain He Could Find Remnants

FORT WORTH (AP)—David George, s 32-year-old Fersian gro-cer here, is convinced that if he could return to his father's estate 'n Mesopotamia he could find rem-nants of Nosh's Ark on the summit of Mount Ararat. A shy, retiring man, George, who

was born in Mesopotamia, lives alone in an upsteirs room acrows the street from his store. As he talked, a Bible lay on his pillow. were numerous underscored nes and verses, especially in the book of Genesis, where he has found what he believes to be proof that he is sole heir to the Ark. The young Persian was reared in Mesopotamia. His parents were Presbyterian missionaries and as a youth George studied for mission-ary work. While he was engaged in his theological study both his pacents, his two brothers and two sisters were massacred by Turks. George came to America in 1917. Te continued his studies,

Seminary at Austin, Taxas. He came here to enter the ministry in 1926, and later becam his business career by selling apples at the Y. M. C. A. building.

you might find the big Maryland Quietly and with characteristic farmer boy emerging as a more confidence, he pointed out his reas-whole-souled favorite of the crowds ons for believing that he could find than the Ruth of his magnificent Perhaps I have been influenced vive the 6,000 years since, according o Biblical conception, Neah landed

cointed out, probably founded by

a burnt offering to God for deliv-But it might be fun to five Foxx erance from the flood, George

George also recalls olive trees at the base of the mountain near his ucts, turn on a typically metropolitan blast of personality stuff and see what would happen.

The first part of the mountain near his nome, which he believes is Ararat. It was from similar trees that Nosh's doves plucked leaves to oring back to the heaves to oring back to the Ark, telling him the waters were receding.

The young minister-grocer has hopes of returning some day to the land of his birth to make exthe land of his birth to make ex-ploratio a or perhaps to head a learching party. His two greatest difficulties at present, he said, is recause the tribes of Memopotama are barbarous and vicious and Of Ark In Native Land ficient funds to finance such an undertaking.

Rev. John C. Thorns, Bot Nuns and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boatler attended the funeral of Mrs. H. G. Mann in Colorado Saturday.

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Chapter 44 THE PLUNGE

jections, and sucked away into the loosening. greedy current. He became dazed The breath gasped in his lungs

His arms ached with the effort of uphoiding them. He put his elbows upon the top of his life-jacket and claped his hands above his head. He realized that he was growing weak with the buffeting.

But the minutes, he knew, were rolling into precious hours. Soon he hoped to be spowed into the daylight—into the quiet waters of some mangrove-fringed lagoon that joined the sea.

Gray daylight showed above

daylight showed above Gray daylight showed above stream between creeper-hung walls. But half-conscious, he realized that ugh he was in the main channel the width of it was diminishing.

The stream was branching variously. A danger lay in that. Sucked into one of the branches he
might be forced into a swamp
from which he might not be able

to the little clearing where their
ever-burning fire smoked amid its
rocky bed. She seated herself upon
the back-log and stared apathetically at the glowing embers.

Something had gone dead within to extricate himself.

Abend, glimpsed on either side of She had tald its mockingly.

As the current twisted him to-ward the divided channel, he felt she had worked so hard to achieve. ward the divided channel, he telt she had worked so hard to achieve. She knew her avoidance was not suction that pulled his feet away from the surface current while the buoyancy of the life-belt tended to be be to be the life-belt tended to be the life-belt tended

lieve his legs of some clinging, un-seen menace. The suction pulled Sudden realization swept him, here at sea level; but also it plung-ed into the hidden chasm that

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could have no outlet except in the floor under that glittering, tur-

quoise sea ahead! Frantic now, he flailed his arms Swifter plunged the current. The cavern seemed wider, but the roof was lower. A down-projecting legs. Striving to free himself of the stunned, he struggled to keep his hands above his head to guard against a repetition.

He was thrown against wall profice in the surface and sum of the was thrown against wall profice in the surface and such that he could flatten himself on the surface and swim hands above his head to guard against a repetition.

He was thrown against wall profice knots were swollen beyond lections, and sucked away into the loosening.

with an ever-increasing dizziness. Deeper the suction pulled him. He It was an effort to breathe with was spun about in the inflexible the spray lashing his face. grip of a whirlpool.

-no, they were brusting. There was a blinding flash on the mirror behind his eyes.

Then the darkness of oblivion. Janet Kent walked slowly back to the little clearing where their

Something had gone dead within her-something that in dying had one of her hands in his own,

gesticulate at her mockingly.

She had told the man she loved the girl. a jutting spire of rock that thrust that she loved him, and he had, upward from the seething water about it, were low grass-covered banks backed with palmetto and banks backed with palmetto and

mangroves. Further on was a turquoise blueness. The sea!

Frank's nostrils twitched with

Was a man's love different than this man loved her.

Was a man's love different than a womans? All her life she had avoided what was calling falling in love as a matter of expediency—a measure of safety against an emotion. It was nearing sunset.

As the current twisted him to the same she will be same the same she will be same to fall; it glistened on the shrubbery about them. The tall palms appeared to droop, a worded what was calling falling in love as a matter of expediency—a measure of safety against an emotion that she felt would demolish a carear and a position by it that the mist began to fall; it glistened on the shrubbery about them. The tall palms appeared to droop, a worded what was calling falling in love as a matter of expediency—a measure of safety against an emotion that she felt would demolish a carear and a position by it that the mist began to fall; it glistened on the shrubbery about them. The tall palms appeared to droop, a word on the girl to her feet. "Come, Janice, th

float it toward the peaceful lagoon.
Subconsciously he struggled a there was a sound basis of fact little as if the attempt could refor this instinct.

During the weeks that Frank and she had been companions, she came to a fuller appreciation of the enormous timidity that had held The underground river discharged her that night in Hollywood when Frank had asked her to marry

> She had struck him, gripped with that instinct that is as old as Eve which causes the female to flee before the advancing male. She had paid for that unreasoning gesture since with many a heart

Was man's love different than oman's? How could Frank have left, loving her, without some word for her alone? "Billy will explain why I'm going-" Then he gone—like that last night in Holly

She was scarcely conscious that Billy Langton stood before her Gently he bent forward and took

DAILY CROSS WORD PUZZLE

SHE IS FLORIDA'S BEAUTY QUEEN



Florida has selected 16-year-old Elsie Weems of Miami Beach as the state's beauty queen for 1934. She is shown with the trophy that went with the title of "Miss Florida." Her victory came after a three-hour elimination contest in which 204 beauties participated. (Associated Press Photo)

He must keep to the main channel at all costs! Only the main channel would have water-force enough to have cut through the swamps to the sea.

He must keep to the main channel must keep to the main channel would have water-force enough to have cut through the swamps to the sea.

He loved me he would have taken resourceful. Why, he's got as many lives as a—" He broke off slightly confused as if he realized the immental figures that seemed to plication of his words. But the immental figures that seemed to make his tone brisk. "What sort of a man would Frank be, if he made you share a risk like that?" "He left me, Billy. He left me

without a word." Tears welling unontrollably dimmed her sight. "Because he loves you, Janice." A thin mist began to fall; it glis-

"It's so dreary today ... Billy,

made you share a risk like that? Any man would have done the Janice nodded her head in dull

agreement. "Any man, perhaps, Billy, but not a woman-Langton smiled slightly. He drew

tendy drumming on nearby leaves.

They passed through the shack not the cave. At the entrance a small fire was burning. Frank had made it that morning. Again
Janice's eyes misted; a tightness
grew about her throat that was
impossible to relieve.

She cooked a little food and erved it in the crude utensils that Frank had devised for them, She put bits of venison into her mouth and chewed mechanically; it was an effort to swallow. A tear ran down her cheek and splashed on the back of her hand.

Later she attended to the ahkin The high-priest stared at her curi-ously, she thought. She seemed to detect a mocking glint in his eyes. Despite his helplessness there eemed to be an indefinable air of triumph about him-a subtle sense

Her mind was too dull to specu late upon this. Days of associa tion with him had made her im mune to the constant hate in his eyes; that this mad priest's hate should increase or wane was a

matter of indifference to her. They worked on the three lifebelts until far into the evening. The downpour outside made à coninuous sound that seemed to flatten her eardrums. The very air within this closed place was tanglbly depressing.

Finally she took down from a peg a tattered khaki coat—it was Frank's—and took it to the cot he had made for her-hide thongs stretched across a framework and covered with skins and soft grass

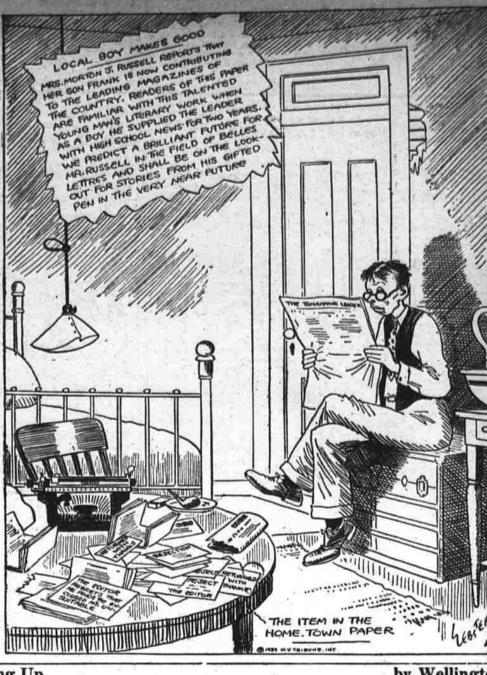
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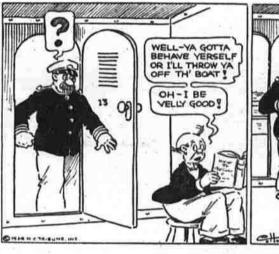


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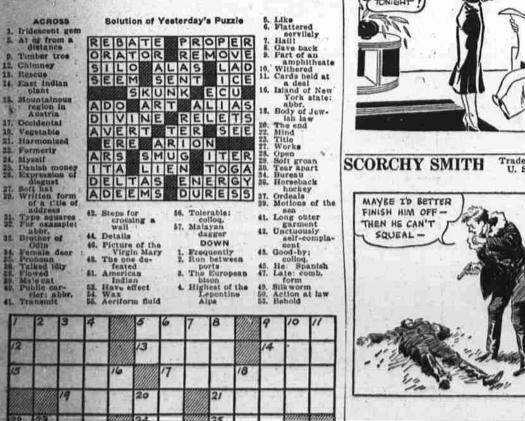




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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 1 Majority Leader Joe Robinson in preparing the speech that had the Senator saying the bill might not reach a vote this session.

The lowdown is this. At the moment, the bill is being used as a red flag to wave down or inflame as the case may be- certain Senators on other pending pieces of legislation. When the calendar gets a little more cleared you know low what will happen.

CCC's-

pers overlooked one big point in "reasonable security"—which us-For some reason most of the pang new enlistments in the Civilian

That point is that in the future our embryo tree doctors will be limited to a twelve-month enlistment. But those who came in prior to April 1 will be allowed 15

Ticks—

When the time comes to produce months in the forests.

From his private report it ap-pears the boys are sort of mislead-

ing their constituents.

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the Roosevelt tariff plan at risk of California . . The administration urges action on its sugar bill to head off a new revolution in Cuba . . Beet sugar interests here turn sour at Senator Costigan's speech favoring a limitation of output . . Those closest to Attorney-General Cummings say that he's not looking to the Philip-

thought they could get away with it. But the Big Boss now says no and that looks like the final ans-

Something will still be done about he silver but it will be done by the administration. One or more bills may be introduced to keep Club. the boys pepped up but they won't pass unless toned down to suit fer, Abilene, Texas, White House views. The President already has authority to do practically anything he likes with the metal-which includes fixing the ratio between it and gold.

Protests-

Insiders learn that Chinese protests against raising the price of silver at Shanghai weren't of purely Chinese origin,

The Hong-Kong and Shanghai Spring. Banking Corporation—British own-ed—has been making a mint out of Cherl Music (19 minutes its Far Eastern investments with cheap silver. Ditto for the Yokohama Specie Bank. Ditto for the foreign real estate speculators in Shanghal who have been staging a miniature Florida boom of their own. A rise in silver would hit their easy money on the button. It wasn't hard for these interests to persuade some of their Chinese contacts to register what sounded like an authentic squawk.

Cooperation-

The pacan of praise for FDR on his anniversary in the foreign press—much of it obviously officially inspired—is interpreted by local ex-perts as a sign that Europe has recognized it'll pay to be friend-

The way has been more smooth ly paved than most people know for international cooperation on all-ver or stabilization or tariffs or anything else the President has in

Stabilization-

The de facto but unofficial stabilization be ween dollar and pound which is now so evident was forecast here some weeks ago. It's quite true—as published accounts state-that the Federal Reserve Bank of New York is handling the American end by itself. But the report that the Reserve Bar ed on its own initiative without Washington's sanction is as fanciful as an old soak's pink elephants.

Offsets—

though more vocal in Washington utes)—By Mr. Guleke, State Board —are preparing for strenuous new of Education. campaigns in favor of their pet

The silverities have already been mentioned. The paper-money crowd are mapping their strategy. And the Committee for the Nation has started a new drive for imme-diate devaluation to fifty cents. They are urging this step to fore-stall the menace of agricultural socialism in the Bankhead bill and are making a special appeal to the farmer. Impartial New Yorkers with New Deal contacts say none of them has a ghost of - chance unless recovery suffers a serious

The idea is to maintain a constant turn-over. The government to ask their conostituents to put the funny part is that each of the funny part is that each o tinue to make up his own mind.

Air Mail-

The air mail companies are not the President's move. They grieve hand Students of to note that the public outcry on school."

their behalf is dying down and it General Roundian becomes clearer every day that the government is following a care-fully planned schedule in reachfully planned schedule in reaching its ultimate goal. Meanwhile there's been a lot of quiet and skilful unloading of holding company stocks by informed sources. Nothing else could have been so effective in building up a cooperative state of mind.

the transcontinental franchise for-menty held by TWA—in addition to the more sparsely settled Ameri-can Airways territory—when bids are reopened. There will be sav-age protests if he wins.

Disillusioned-

Officials of two airplane companies hit by the rumpus feel they have been gyped. One of them claims to have given James Ros-sevelt all its insurance business, the other all its bonding. The insur-ance they got wasn't quite the kind 110 Runnels they thought they were getting,

Prices-

New York department stores are losing administration support in nervous about increasing prices and California . . . The administration will hold them down as long as

Music-Big Spring High School, Greetings from State Department Supt. L. A. Woods.
Address—Rev. Winston F. Bor-

um, Midland. (15 minutes). Music—Roscoe High School Glee Main Address-Dr. J. D. Stander-

THIRD GENERAL SESSION Municipal Auditorium Saturday Morning, March 17, 1934 Registration: 8:00 A. M. Program Starts At 9:00 A. M. President L. E. Dudley, Presiding

Invocation-Rev. R. E. Day. Welcome Address (5 minutes)-Supt. W. C. Blankenship, Big Response (5 minutes)-President

Choral Music (10 minutes)-Colo rado High School. Address: "Steps in the Develop-ment of Modern Methods in Learn-

ing or Teaching"-Dr. J. L. Henderson. (40 minutes). Sing Song—Led by Supt. W. W. Lackey, Midland, (10 minutes), Address (20 minutes) — J. O. Suleke, Member of State Board of

Education, Amarillo. Address (20 minutes)-H. F. Alves, State Department of Educa

FOURTH GENERAL SESSION Municipal Auditorium Saturday Afternoon

Business session.

Program Starts 1:00 P. M. Entertainment Program President L. E. Dudiey, Presiding Midland High School Chorus-(15 minutes).

Girls Quartette—Abilene High School (10 minutes). Music-Snyder High School (10 minutes).

Music-Sweetwater High School (10 minutes). Forsan Rhythm Band-Forsan High School (10 minutes).

SCHOOL BOARD SECTIONAL MEETING Chairman; Mrs. Pauline C. Brigham Time: 2:00 to 4:00 P. M.

Piace: Municipal Auditorium Address-"The Relationship of the Several Boards of Education Within a County and the Qualifica-The various classes of inflation-lists—all inspired from here al-

> Address—"The Relationship That Should Exist Between the Boards of Trustees to Teachers and Admin istrative Officers" (10 minutes) By Supt. R. D. Green, Abilene, Texas. (10 minutes)—Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Abilene, Texas.

Address—"Grouping of School for Efficiency and Economy" by J. T. H. Bickley, Deputy State, Supt. of Dist. No. 8. (30 minutes).

SECTIONAL PROGRAMS Programs to include high scho nd elementary school teachers, COMMERCIAL SECTION

es Foreseen in Commercial Courses in high schools as outlined at the National Commercial Teachers Federation Meeting at Cincinnati, The air mail companies are not making as much progress as they privately hoped toward restoration of their contracts in spite of the President's move. They grieve

General Roundtable Discussion.

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Girls) Miss Glenna Faye Grant, Simmons U., Abilene, Texas.

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Aldress—"Technique of Teaching to published the Press-Leader. Petitioned by residents of Plainview, he moved his plant there and restored the name of the Texan Press.

Loss of his parents in 1903—his mother had long prayed for him to be a preacher—turned J. W. Hunt to his final work—the ministry. He sold his Plainview plant, and as a stanton, Texas.

Mrs. Edith Smith, Abilene, Texas. (Elementary Grades)
By Mrs. Selma Bishop, Abilene

(High school) Open Forum.

ELEMENTARY SUBJECTS SECTION Chairman; Mrs. Maurice Justice Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m.

Address-"Objectives in Readg"-By Dr. D. M. Wiggins, Simmons university.

Address—"Remedial Reading in the Upper Elementary Grades"—
By Mr. Roy H. Rowland, Breckenridge, Texas,

Demonstration of a "Functional

Reading Lesson"—By Miss Jean-ette Pickle, Big Spring, Texas.

FOREIGN LANGUAGE SECTION Chairman: Miss Mattle B. Cun Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Room 1, Settles Hotel.

Address—"The Definite Objectives of Spanish and Latin"—By Miss Sue B. Mann. Address—"What Should the Latin Curriculum Contain?"—By Mrs. C. B. Hicks, Abilene, Texas.
Address—"What Material Should
Be Included in Second Year Spanish?"—By Miss Mabel Smith, Col-

orado, Texas.

Address—"Technique of Presentation in Spanish"—By M. B. Hair, Ranger, Texas,
Address-"Technique of Presentation in Latin"—By Supt, W. W.

ackey, Midland, Texas.

MATHEMATICS SECTION Chairman: B. F. Holloway. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Basement, East Fourth

Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Address—"General Weaknesses Mathematics of Grade School Students Upon Entrance into High School"—By G. L. Keahey, Breck-enridge, Texas. Address—"Remedial Teaching Methods for Correction of These

Cisco, Texas.

Address—"Machinery Necessary
to Curriculum Revision for Mathenatics Course"-By D. B. Weather y, Abilene, Texas. Address—"Points for General Discussion in Revising the Mathematics Curriculum"—By Supt. R. F. Holloway. Ranger, Texas.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION SECTION
man: O. M. Moore.
2:00 to 4:00 p. m.
Ballroom of Settles Hotel.

State Board Member



Silver—

New York silverites are running in circles uttering plaintive means. They thought a deal tailored to their order had been arranged between the White House and Converse and it turns out they were vrong. They aren't mad at the dministration but they're territy. The New Yorkers in quastion are rking closely with the Senate er bloc. The chief bone of conion is whether new silver legisn shall be mandatory. They the they could get away with the Senate er bloc. The chief bone of conion is whether new silver legisn shall be mandatory. They the they could get away with the great and in shall be mandatory. They the they could get away with the great and in shall be mandatory. They the they could get away with the great and in shall be mandatory. They the they could get away with the great and in the great and in planning the program and sanctratalment for the more than 1,000 teachers and officials expect.

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Dr. J. L. Henderson, Texas university professor in the school of ducation, is one of the prominent men in the field of Texas educa-

He will speak before the super intendent's and principal's section of the Oil Belt Educational Asso ciation Friday afternoon. Dr. Hen-derson will discuss "School Admin-istration and Methods of Teach-

at Education, Conducted by O. M. iwa Moore, Snyder, Texas.

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Langthm Band, Director Mrs. D.

H. Reed, Big Spring, Texas.

Phonics:

"The Objective" by Miss Lavelle
Hendrick, Snyder, Texas.

"The Selective Step" by Miss
Jessie Stimson, Snyder, Texas.

"Method of Presentation" by Mrs.

E. H. Smith, Breckenridge, Texas.

Address "Art Value" by Miss
Harriet Evans, Abilene, Texas.

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SCIENCE SECTION Chairman: Seth Parsons. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Intermediate Dept. East ourth Church.

Some Trends of Science Curri-ulum Revision, Prof. H. R. Arrant, Simmons U., Abilene, Texas, The Science Teaching Problems of an Agriculturial Junior High School, H. C. Beal, Principal, Con What Does An Urban Community

Actually Need in Science Teaching? Speaker to be Selected. SOCIAL SCIENCE SECTION Chairman: Jee Humphrey. Time: 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Place: Main Auditorium, East

ourth Church. Address-"Objectives of the Social Sciences" by Mrs. J. P. Nelson, Snyder, Texas.

Address—"The Technique of Teaching the Social Sciences" by Byron England, Abilene, Texas.
Address—"Selectivity of Subject
Matter", by Dr. D. M. Wiggins,
Dean of Simmons University.

Dr. Hunt

Denver to learn the printers' trade, However, he was there only a short time, for it was the great panic year, 1803, and repeal of the Sher-man silver act closed every mine in Colorado. He drifted back to the Plains, went to work for Roley C. Burns, foreman of the Iowa cattle company ranch in Lubbock county, and shortly afterward bought the Texan Press of Estacado He then acquired the Leader at Lubbock combining them and edited and

The production of briar root for smoking pipes dates back to 1800, when a French firm found it to be Roundtable Discussion on Physic-north of the Canadian river for pose.

During his last pastorate at St.
Paul, Dr. Hunt founded MaMurry
college. His plans were presented to the Abilene chamber of commerce, and, subsequently, Bishup
McMurray was called to St. Paul
for a conference of the educational board of the North West
Texas conference.

Texas conference.

Contract Signed

Abilene offered 40 acres of land
for a campus, \$300,000 in money
and free water to the grounds, and
it was accepted. On April 21, 1921, the contract, between the city and ly signed here and on Seipember 19, 1929, McMurry college was opened to students.

ed to students.

From that date Dr. Hunt's time was dedicated to building the college, each forward step there an event in his life. In 1925, the school was advanced from a junior college to a first class sentor institution awarding bachelor of arts and bachelor of science degrees. and bachelor of science degrees.
Just this year, McMurry was admitted to memberahip in the American Association of Colleges and Universities.

Universities,

Wife, Five Children
On January 16, 1906, J. W. Hunt
was married to Miss Mary Anthony,
daughter of the late Dr. Samuel
W. Anthony of Dumas, a student
in the Methodist college at Charendon whom he had met during his
rounds as a young circuit rider.
The rites were observed in Dumas,
in the first church Dr. Hunt ever
built.

Mrs. Hunt and their three sons

Dr. Hunt

Mrs. Hunt and their three sons and two daughters survive. The children are Anthony Hunt, coach at Odessa high school; Mrs. Elizabeth Webb, assistant to her husband, the Rev. Lance Webb, in educational work at the Trinity Methodist church, Dalias; Julian Hunt, sophomore in McMurry; Margaret Hunt Hunt, funior in Abilene high school, and David Hunt, six years of age.

Printer, Editor

As a boy of 17, Dr. Hunt went to

also survive: A. W. Hunt, Wichita, Kansas; S. F. Hunt, Salt Lake City, Utah; Mrs. Susie Swartz, Arkansas City Kansas; Mrs. George R. Beau, Lubbock; Mrs. A. A. Anson, Den-Lubbock; Mrs. A. A. Anson, Den-ver, Colo.; and Mrs. Ed Hadisy, Hemingsford, Nebraska, Two bro-thers are buried at Winslow, Ariz.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Jones and daughter, Miss Myrtle, Rev. C. A. Bickley and Mrs. Fox Stripling, left for Abilene this afternoon, where they will attend the funeral of Dr. J. W. Hunt, president of McMurry college, who died at his home Mon-day at 8 p. m.

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Accident Occurred Late of Texas. Saturday Night West Of Midland

MIDLAND--Howard Miller, 20, received injuries that have confined him to a Midland hospital for

night. Miller died soon after being carried to the hospital, his death at-tributed to bleeding of the sinuses, and a brain concussion. His skull Jimmy Hahn Celebrates vas fractured. Spears' condition was slightly

roved this afternoon. He has broken jay and bad cuts on the

The youths were driving east-birthday. vard near the port. Spears said Both his grandmother and great ward near the port. Spears said
Miller, driving, suddenly shouted
"Duck, we're going to hit!" Spears
ducked under the dash just as the
leip his mother, Mrs. Clarence
Hahn, see that things ran smoothorr struck a gate erected by highto mark construction work, and was rendered uncon-

and taking the wheel, drove to the Nancy Whitney and Dolores Gage. home of Section Foreman W. T. Mothers attending were: Mmes. Chandler and asked the whereut of W. H. Frantom, appren- Beaudreau and H. G. Whitney.

tice foreman of the section gang and a personal friend. "I've been in an accident," he sald, "and my buddy is out there

Chandler thought little of th natter, he said, and directed the yotuh to the Home hotel, where Mr. and Mrs. Frantom have an apartment. That was at

Frantom said Spears came to his apartment only a few minutes la-ter. The youth was in a dazed condition and scarcely able to expiain his predicament, Frantom aid. Frantom drove the two to a sospital, where Miller expired af-

ter a few breaths.

Frank 'angley, foreman of the
Warfield section, said the youths
were at his home at 8:30 and in-

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quired where they might find the political situation.

Roy Miller, Corpus Christi and Roy Miller, Corpus Christi and Houston, is pick of many prominent Democrats for national committeeman, but it is not believed its boys. I don't know how they came will either seek or accept the post.

knows the Miller family well. He drew from these activities, knew the father, J. H. Miller, at Miller Successful the time of 'Ioward Miller's birth.

He talked with the father just before the parent boarded the train Sunday morning to escort his son's body home, and indicated the fastisted his qualifications for the national campaign about so proceedings of the son's body home, and indicated the fastisted his qualifications for the national campaign about so proceedings of the son's processing the people of the peop body home, and indicated the father's knowledge of how the acciient happened was vague. He said Howard Miller had lived at Barstow all his life, and had been vorking with Spears on a bridge and building gang for the rallroad. Spears will be carried to the Tex-Tuesday night if his condition al-

Grant To Make Possible More Explicit Research Of Texas Earth Strata

Strikes Gate

AUSTIN, Texas, (UP)—More explicit knowledge of earth strata in the Lone Star state is expected to result from a \$3,000 grant for research in geology to the University

The grant was made from the Penrose Fund of the Geological Society of America. Dr. E. H. Sellards, director of the Bureau of MIDLAND--Howard Miller, 20. Economic Geology, proposes to use of Barstow, was fatally injured, the money on six sub-projects and Luther L. "Ding" Spears, 21, which will require all of 1934 to

complete.

The national geological society is treatment, in an automobile accident near the airport late Saturday for the stratigraphic correlation of the Mississippian, study will be submitted that society for publi-

First Birthday By Party

Little Master Jimmy Hahn en-ertained his little friends Monday afernoon in celebration of his first

Hahn, see that things ran smooth

After enjoying many outdoors work, and was rendered unconscious. When he regained conscious he found the car upright,
with the driver unconscious at the
wheel.

After enjoying many outdoors
games the guests were served slices of a pretty birthday cake iced in
pink with Jimmy's name written
on top and tapioca pudding, and
were given white rabbits as favors. ears shoved his companion Present were: Rose Nell Parks, into the right side of the seat Bob Short, Vance Beaudreau,

Read Herald Want Ads

Both "pickings" are based upon so minded. "It is our still are in control of the state the subject the subject to the subject Ferguson Man

Davis recently represented the Governors Ferguson in land litiga-tion at Dallas. He has been a loyal Ferguson supporter and was for a time considered their choice for state highway commissioner. Hussion, too, is an ardent Fer-

guson supporter and an active ally of the governor on the state relief commission. He recently went to Washington for the administration to gather first hand information on the political situation.

oys. I don't know how they came hit the highway gate, but neith-thit the highway gate, but neith-r was drinking, and I understand with government agencies. His acwith government agencies. His ac-neither of them was in the habit of doing so."

W. C. Tatom of the T. & P. depot
Roosevelt policies, unless he with-

> tional committee and politically entitles him to the honor should he

as & Pacific hospital at Marshall national committeewoman from

McDonald, Hughes Out Entrances of C. C. McDonald and Maury Hughes into the governor's race, eliminate both of them as possible national committee members' though their one-time riv alry for the place is popularly believed to have caused the delay in acceptance of Adams' res-ignation which was tendered last

Former Gov. James E. Ferguson quotes as "Dallas gossip" that the national administration is being lined up to support Hughes in the run-off primary of the governor's race. Hughes has called a meeting of the state executive committee for Houston on March 24, at which time the committee will be asked o choose his own successor and to fill other vacancies on the state and national committeeships.

McDonald, the Ferguson-approv ed gubernatorial candidate, con-tinues his hamiet-campaign. His tinerary this week included

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The chairmanship of the State Democratic Executive Committee is expected to fall upon Ed Hussion, Houston, present secretary of that committee.

Both "pickings" are based upon the conclusion that Ferguson forces of minded.

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lay in a stock of whisky.

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"When the keeley people with the sale of this habit-forming drug to develop into a big trade, with big profits to them.

"When a 'slightly' stimulated driver kills people on the highway, or gots himself killed, half an hour after his last drink, we may in Sweetwater Monday to as well tell what did the damage. Boy Scout camp training It will not always be played up conducted there by L. L. McDon in the newspaper reports.

ors, and all the rest are disregarded, as always they have been, our course is plain.

"When the Canada plan, and the Sound motion."

MIDLAND-John A. Woods, jr. "It is our business, then, to keep Midland, was killed in an auto col-he subject alive. When the pres-"It is our business, then, to keep the subject alive. When the president of the United States Brewing company says, "We have the saloon today. Whether whisky should be sold with beer is not up to the brewers to decide, but I don't see how you are going to keep whisky out of the saloon,' we need to brand the statement as a pretty thinly veiled suggestion to the saloon-keeper that he might as well lay in a stock of whisky.

Midland, was killed in an auto collision three miles north of Memphis on Highway 5 late Saturday right. Lois Del Richardson Woods, his companion, was seriously injured. The car driven by Wood had a headon collision with one driven had four occupants but none was seriously injured. None of the occupants of either car seem to know the accident happened.

Mr. and Mrs. Weaver and daugh-

ATTEND TRAINING SCHOOL Jack A. Cummings, Dr. Lee O Rogers and Peyton Wheeler were in Sweetwater Monday to attend the newspaper reports.

aid, national camping director, and "When high license fails, we are Jim Fitch, regional executive. They the people to call attention to the reported A. C. Williamson, area failure. When regulatory laws scout executive, of Sweetwater, as about screens, hours, sales to miniillness of several weeks, which has

When the Canada plan, and the Sound motion pictures have just been introduced into Ethiopia, the Swedish plan, and the British plan, and the Rockefeller inquiry have who has announced that she will not seek re-election to the legislature, is mentioned as likely to succeed Mrs. Clara Driscoil Sevier as pread abroad by somebody. We are the Canada plan, and the Sound motion pictures have just been introduced into Ethiopia, the first showing, which included an animated American carrioon, taking place in the presence of the emperation of the canada plan, and the British Sound motion pictures have just

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