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CONVICTS ARE BURNED TO DEATH

DR Says Farm Program Needs New Taxes

Through the Editor's Spectacles

By GEORGE

from market at Dallas, rumwright of John H. department store, reporty of snow and optimism xas metropolis. The "big confident that we are have inflation, says he

"Sylvia, what makes

"Well, I guess I'm confrom drinking canned milk

He brought a cold back but it is succumbing alubrious influences of a that is neither too high nor low and damp.

er Cisco ex-patriate who eds come back now and renew his acquaintance ium of a barber shop. Dohe looks hopefully iture, encouraged by the in of another 6,000-barnear his new location.

ittle Albert came home from with a new book under his "It's a prize. Mother," he

prize? What for, dear?" r natural history. Teacher ed me how many legs an osh had and I said three." ut an ostrich has two legs. know that now, Mother, but rest of the class said four, got the prize."

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inday is ground-hog day-the then tradition says that furle prognosticator of weathditions will tell us wheth ring will be early or late le simple means of his reto light and shade. The d-hog, which is not a memof the porker family but in a cousin of the squirrel, properly known as the nuck, is supposed on that poke and inquisitive nose his hibernation after his nter's sleep. Paradoxically if the animal sees its w, so tradition says, it reas to its hole for another six If, on the contrary, there no shadow, he stays out side spring is not far away.

make the tradition simples dication, if it is cloudy Sunlook for an early spring; if day is bright with sunshine, re for more winter. You may that for what it is worth, there are plenty of folks who will swear by the sign.

Eastland County Pioneer Buried

Tanner, age about 75, died at a With the first blast from the whistle, Old Buck had burst through the local hospital Thursday morning rail of his enclosure and with head down and tail upcurled was posted following an illness of more than two months. Two sons, Rufus and Ben Tanner of Flomot, Texas, were with him when the end

His widow and two other sons, of court. also a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Fonville of near Desdemona, survive. He also has a large number of other relatives in the Tanner community, 12 miles southwest of

Mr. Tanner was a pioneer settler of Eastland county, his family having given the name to the school district and community in

NO FORMS TO RAISE MONEY MENTIONED

Study of Bonus Revenue Needs Is Being Continued

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (A)buying in anticipation of President Roosevelt said today be necessary at this session of congress to meet the cost of the farm program, and that study on the bonus revenue needs con-

The president said the farm Stark is home from the program will be in the rature of his job finished, looking a substitute the processing taxes, ther. Tom spent three and therefore would not be new on a special assignment taxation. He mentioned no speci-International Harvester fic form for raising this revenue

The senate's agricultural committee had barely reported the crop control-soil conservation ble consideration Monday-before the White House became the scene of a one-and-a-half-hour discus-

Silent on Channels

President Roosevelt's advisors odfrey. Ray is located at were silent on proposed channs where he is gathering nels of new revenue when they e of shekels that accrue emerged, but it was known that boom conditions through they considered these require-

> \$440,000,000 is the estimated annual cost of the new Bankhead-Jones program continuing ubsidies to farmers.

\$200,000,000 in impounded processing taxes were returned to

ontracts carried out before AAA the Boston Store.

was invalidated. Studies Continued

The white house conferees, including Secretaries Morgenthau and Wallace and the Attorney General, said no final conclusions (CONTINUED ON PAGE 6)

Laughing Around the World

With IRVIN S. COBB

No Relief, While the Lubricants Lasted

By IRVIN S. COBB

Of her belongings, a bull, next to her two pickaninnies, was easily first in Aunt M'liss' affection.

his little pasture meant the daily upsetting of the bull's disposition.

Finally there came a day when he reached the limit of his patience.

saw a freight train Old Buck went rampaging.

troubles regarding freight trains. It did.

a certain cherished memory.

the old woman.

In her hands "Old Buck" was docile enough but he had one bad

The proximity of the tracks of the Georgia Central Railroad to

All that was left to be salvaged was his hide and his grease and

The inevitable lawsuit for damages followed, with Aunt M'liss

The old woman determined upon reprisal. Her revenge took the

eavily anointed with beef fat, and the finger of suspicion aimed at

On a certain day a detective for the road, a large, squarely-built

"I represent the Georgia Central Railroad," he announced im-

man, with a formidable moustache, appeared at the door of Aunt

as the plaintiff. But the railroad won and the case was thrown out

He had an innate dislike for freight trains. Every time he

THREE DEAD, 31 HURT IN TRAIN WRECK

Express Plunges From Bridge at Midnight Last Night

Three dead and 31 injured were that a tax-raising measure would counted today as railroad crews and volunteers, working in subzero weather, took the last of the casualties from the wreckage of the Reading Railroad company's express train which plunged 30 feet from the Susquehanna rive bridge. The express train, the "Williamsporter," hurtled from the north end span of the bridge last midnight, down to the end of an abandoned canal, a few feet from the river.

The injured were rushed to a

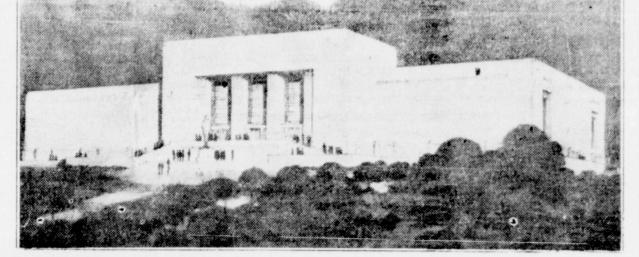
train pulled onto the span, leading by infantile paralysis, receive to reports that the boiler of the treatment. locomotive had exploded.

The company announced that investigators had determined that a broken rail caused the wreck

Tailored Styles Are Popular for Spring

Short, tailored, mannish types processors by the Supreme Court's swagger coats and the new "fishrice millers' decision. The admin- tail" styles are leading the fashstration wants to regain these. | ion parade for spring, said Mrs. \$296,185,000 is needed to pay Wallace Britain, who has just re- He expressed the thanks of his farmers for acreage reduction turned from a market trip for committee for the cooperation of

Dresses in the new aqua blue shades are also extremely popular among buyers at the market centers, she said. Hats in felts and straws were purchased for the military department of the store to offer the spring trade she said.



Million-Dollar Texas Memorial Museum

PRESIDENT'S BIRTHDAY BALL **HERE LAST NIGHT SUCCESS**

About 125 couples attended the Birthday Ball for the president Cases of 12 Are dance at the Cisco Country club last night, an estimate by Lloyd hospital here, where many were Hughes, chairman of the Cisco laid along the floor because of the ball, said. Hughes announced that a nice sum had been clear-Witnesses told of hearing a blast ed for the fund which is devotand seeing a blinding glare as the ed to helping children, crippled

> The Ray Judia Melody Boys orchestra played for the dance. Seventy per cent of the procent will be sent to the Warm Springs Foundation fund sponsored by President Roosevelt for the treatment of crippled children at the Warm Springs, Ga.,

institute. Results of the Cisco dance, said Mr. Hughes, were gratifying in view of the inclement weather. the public in helping to make the ball a success.

IL DUCE MAY

council tomorrow.

DOWN below Macon lived a highly respected old colored woman.

er victories.

Maddox Attending Bandmasters' Meet

expected to return Sunday from San Antonio where he is attending a meeting of the state bandmasters association.

CAR FOUND BURNED

A Buick pick-up car, belonging to Carl Graves and reported stolday night, yesterday afternoon of a new home economics policy was found by city police burned in which that department has at the city dump ground. No clue been placed at 10 midters, Mr. Cluck said.

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Weather

Tanner postoffice was maintained there.

"Yassuh," replied M'liss. "Won't you come in and tek a cheer?"
"No," stated the caller, bristling with authority. "I came here "No," stated the caller, bristling with authority. "I came here to find out just how long you expect to keep up your practice of ind out just how long you expect to keep up your practice of to find out just how long you expect to keep up your practice of in the extreme east portion to greasing our rails and impeding traffic. But I 'spects dem light; Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer in the southeast portion.

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Up For Trial in Abilene US Court

ABILENE, Jan. 31.—Cases of 12 persons, originally charged in the Abilene division, and indicted by the grand jury at Fort ceeds will remain here for local Worth, have been transferred

> Nineteen counts are charged in the seven cases, and include possession and custody of stills and distilling apparatus, possession of non-tax paid liquor, possession with intent to defraud the government of taxes, making and Eastland still had not rendered a fermenting of mash and trans- decision on the Cisco beer case portation of whiskey.

county, March 16, possession of morning. half gallon jars and 64 pints of distiller without first giving bond, denied the petition and the case Informed Rome circles said to- 1184, itle 26 of the United States day that a program of retailia- code, and production of quantity tion, including possibly the sev- of liquor with intent to defraud erance of diplomatic relations, the government of taxes due on may be Premier Mussolini's an- 640 gallons; Quenville Ingram, wer to further war sanctions Calvin Ingram and Ed Ingram, when he addresses the facist grand | Eastland county, December 12, possession and custody of still not New taxes went into effect in registered, operation of a still Italy to bolster the economic without giving bond, possession of liquor with intent to defraud The League of Nations publish- the government of due taxes, ed a pamphlet from Italy contain- making and fermenting of mash ng photographs purporting to and possession of 500 gallons of show that the Ethiopians com- same, and possession of distilled spirits non-tax paid.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 6) ed his own investigation.

This beautiful drawing, made by Architect John F. Staub, is his version of the magnificent Texas Memorial Museum as it will appear when completed. The million-dollar edifice will be located on the campus of the University of Texas at Austin and will house some of Texas' most precious relics and possessions. The imposing structure for which congress has contributed \$300,-000.00, will be a part of the unit which will command the attention of visitors from throughout the nation during the University centennial ex-

NO DECISION

position June 1 to Decem-

The court of civil appeals a appeal from the 91st district court All defendants are at liberty on when the regular weekly list of appearance bonds. The cases are: the findings of the tribunal was Frank and Emma Boyd, Nolan handed down at 9 o'clock this

The case of that in which Maywhiskey, non-tax paid; George L. hew Bros. of Cisco seek a man-Ingram, Eastland county, Novem- damus to compel County Judge per 14, possession and custody of Clyde L. Garrett to hear their aped, carrying on the business of a retail in Cisco. The district court higher court.

> It was announced that the justices had not yet reached a decision but that, when one is reached, it would be communicated to the parties to the case at once without waiting for regular decision day next week.

Charges Loeb Was Victim of Jealousy

state's attorney, Will McCabe, said arations are being made to en-Minor engagements are contain- Antonio Holguin and Estella today he believed that Richard tertain 100 visitors. ed in the reports from the war Smith, Taylor county, November Loeb was "deliberately murder fronts, with Italy claiming furth- 24, possession of 12 half-gallon ed" by James Day, following jars of whiskey without necessary plot between Day and other cor stamps attached, transportation of victs who became jealous ove distilled spirits, non-tax paid, in Loeb's alleged preferential treatment. McCabe said he had launch

GASOLINE IS EXPLODED IN TRUCK CAGE

Two Guards Painfully Burned Trying to Free Prisoners

burned to death today in the cage gallon drum of gasoline placed in the cage exploded. Two other convicts were seriously injured, and two guards were painfully burned about their hands and faces in attempting to rescue the negroes.

The guards said the sliding of the truck on the icy highway apparently sloshed the gasoline on the floor of the cage, where it ignited by the heat of coals in a fire bucket, placed inside the cage to shield the convicts from the

At Montgomery, however, State Highway Engineer Ister said a negro had "struck a match" near the drum.

"The first we knew," Guard Middlebrook said, "we heard the negroes shrieking for help. As soon as we could stop the truck, I dashed to the rear and Wasson, the other guard, and I unlocked the door and attempted to pull them out. We succeeded in getting two of them, but couldn't each the rest in that inferno."

WTCC Head Will Be Speaker for Church Banquet

Ray H. Nichols, president of the West Texas chamber of commerce and publisher of the Vernon Record, will be the speaker distilling apparatus not register- plication for a license to sell beer at the district laymen's banquet to be held at the First Methodist church Monday evening at 7:30, which is in violation of section was taken up on appeal to the Rev. J. B. Curry, presiding elder of the Cisco district.

> Nichols will speak at the business session following the banquet when reports from the various charges on their work during the first quarter of the conference year will be made.

> Bert McGlamery of Eastland, district lay leader, will preside. There will be special song numbers by a quartet.

The banquet will be served by the women of the church. Prep-

Officers Minus Fees When Fines Laid Out

AUSTIN, Jan. 31 (A)-The attorney general's department held Thursday that county attorneys were not entitled to fees where a efendant laid out a fine in jail.

An opinion by Joe Alsup, assistant, said "we have failed to find any statute authorizing the county attorney to collect a fee of the defendant in a misdemeanor case elects to lay his fine out public schools and inauguration work. An increase in grammar in jail, and thence conclude he is

The opinion recited that a criminal code article provided the room work, has necessitated an aid in the payment of one-half misdemeanor case for one-half increase in the teaching force, the salaries in the department, where the defendant satisfied the fine and cost by labor in a work house, on the county farm, on the works of the county.

Miss Bradshaw will devote half was put into effect this week. Mr. house or farm, he said, "we do not feel they are entitled to such."

Bandmaster R. L. Maddox is

INCREASED ENROLLMENT, NEW PROGRAM ADDS TO FACULTY

Supt. R. N. Cluck announced to- the program will be placed on the

Increasing enrollment in the gram and half to other teaching

same basis as that upon which Miss Esther Bradshaw has been the vocational agriculture and public roads, or upon any public transferred from the grammar other vocational programs are WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy school to the high school and Mrs. carried on. In other words, the and warmer tonight; Saturday, James Moore has been added to teachers will be required to departly cloudy and warmer in the the grammar school faculty. The vote time to community service ly applicable to counties wherein increase of the high school staff outside the school room, to work the prisoners are required to la-EAST TEXAS—Partly cloudy was required by addition of 50 with the students in their homes bor in a work house or on a counand warmer, with probably frost seventh grade graduates to the and to give project guidance to ty farm," in which case "the atin the extreme east portion to- high school enrollment at mid- the students outside the class torney would be entitled to a fee." room work. The new program In the absence of such a work

time to the home economics pro- Cluck said.



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COFFEE, Folgers,

1 lb. Can 29c; 2 lbs.

HOMINY, Large Can

BEEF ROAST, Rib or

BACON, Best Grade

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FIGS, Fancy Layer Figs, package	8c
PEANUT BUTTER, Fresh, Pints, 15c; Quarts	28c
LARD 4 lb. Carton, 52c; 8 lb. Carton	99c
OXYDOL, Large Package	22c
KRAUT, Large Can	11c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER, Can	7c
CRACKERS, 2 pound box	18c

exas Marsh Seedless arge Size	4c
SUGAR Imperial Cane,	50 c
TOMATOES, No. 2 Cans; 2 Cans for	15c
JELLO, All Flavors,	6c
TUNA FISH, Light Meat, 2 Cans	25c
COFFEE Our Low Price Special, 2 lbs.	25c
CATSUP, Large Bottle	12c
PINEAPPLE, Fancy Grade, 3 Cans	25c
PEARS, Large Can, Fancy T	able 23c



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	SALT JOWLS, Fresh, lb.	13c
15c	CHEESE, Wisconsin Cream, Ib.	25c
35c	OLEO, Allsweet Brand, Fresh, pound	19c
250	Fancy Large OYSTERS, Pint	350



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"This Is a Home Owned Store"

200 Eastland County Farm Families Get Loans From Resettlement Ad'n in December

Texas during December who had ble adjustments." But no loan attempts to eat, but of what food not previously been included in will be made "which will result there was I have no recollection. the rehabilitation program. The in the payment of otherwise unthe state who have received eith- Applicants are required to ob- suddenly chided. required no additional aid since, the regional director. and most have repaid a consid-

per cent of those who have rement. Thirty percent of the -one directly opposite the Gerformer landowners had lost their man town of Saeckingen, and an-

The rehalibitation program does said here, has appropriated nearly not necessarily provide for land \$2,000,000 for these works. ownership. If the Bankhead-Jones farm tenancy bill is passed. land ownership activities of the

er loans or grants has now pass-! tain financing or refinancing from ed 47,000 and includes practical- other agencies wherever possible. quired, recognizing a lass who ly all farm families on relief a The Resettlement Administration writes fashion articles for the sand of the families who last of all loans, except in special "You're the only male here year received such financing have cases approved individually by But don't let that throw you; no-

Swiss Arm Heights Facing Across Rhine

vere unemployed, and sixty perigreatly impressed by the modern cent of the share-croppers. Forty fortifications that the Swiss are

Laufenburg, Switzerland. The Swiss government, it

PLANS AUTO CURFEW WARSAW, Jan. 31. (A)-A plan government will be greatly in- to inaugurate a curfew for auto-

among the thousands of families by Warsaw officials following and they go around quoting one on rehabilitation in Texas, will many complaints about too much another and referring to each othbe assisted to the purchase of noise at night.

Specials! For SATURDAY and MONDAY

ORANGES, just a ball of juice, doz	. 150
ORANGES, Any Size, bushel	\$1.75
Grapefruit, Morse Seedless, 3 for	10c
Grapefruit, Texas fruit, bushel	\$1.35
APPLES, Delicious, dozen	25c
APPLES, Jonathan, dozen	10c
Bananas, Golden Ripe, dozen	15c
LETTUCE, large firm heads, each	40
SPUDS, a real buy, 10 lbs.	17c
ONIONS, No. 1 Red, pound	4c
CRACKERS, 2 lbs. Saltine	20c
SUGAR, in paper bag, 10 lbs.	49c
PRUNES, Good Ones, 1b.	5c
LARD, 8 lb. pail	\$1.00

PLENTY OF OTHER SPECIALS **COME AND SEE**

MARKET SPECIALS	
SAUSAGE, the kind Paul	25c
Poe makes, pound	ZJU
PORK CHOPS, from home	25c
killed hogs, lb.	ZJU
PORK SIDE, Fresh, lb.	20c
BACON, Decker's Sliced, lb.	30c
STEAK, as good as there is, lb.	25c
ROAST, Flesh, pound	15c
CHEESE, pound	20c
CHILI, Block, pound	25c
All Meats Are Home Killed a	ınd
Really Good	



Man About

Manhattan By GEORGE TUCKER

By GEORGE TUCKER

gages. Chattel mortgages and its significance. All I may say

"What a brave fellow you turned out to be!" a soft voice

any man in the life of a woman

land and had no sources of in- other above the historic city of azines say. But what I want to creased but only a few hundred, mobile horns is being considered dramatic critics are to new plays, er by last names. . . . "Jones says

a perfectly lovely little girl or Jones may be an ex-marine with a flair for describing lines. It's very confusing.

"Go on," I nudge, "what about Creed?" she decides. So is the man who writes the Tarzan books, I feel like saying, but I don't. She's a nice child and I don't want her

louncing away. pretty flat, but it keeps her on er favorite subject. I say, "Well, hings," she continues, "He's Engshe says, pointing to a model who is gracefully floating our "Imagination-sheer imag-

Creed. And does Creed know his

Brazil's railroad growth was shown in recent official figures as follows: In 1904 the miles in operation totaled 11,319,631; in 1934, 20,494,100.

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BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Do all things without murmurings and disputings: That ye may be blameless and harmless, the sons of God, without rebuke, in the midst of a crooked and perverse nation, among whom ye shine as lights in the world; holding forth the word of life; that I may rejoice in the day of Christ.—Phil. 2: 14-16.

Be strong, dear one. God hath in man His image, pure and changeless, wrought And naught can mar his perfect plan, Or e'er deface that image aught.

And in this Love your being lives, Not subject to the world's alarms, The heir to all God's bounty gives,

Held in the everlasting arms. -NEWLAND

True religion will extend over the whole area of life, and will answer to changing circumstances mean that religion is the servant of human desire. Were it such, it would have no power to raise man of truth and righteousness for the ennobling of his ideals. The harmony which religion brings into gift that man must receive it if he is to have the joy of it.-London Times.

If They Had the Finances

is the center of an activity that is a surprise extra currency released to circulation at one even to the most optimistic, according to ed once by the simple process of reducing these reports. Millions of pounds of wool, the gold content of the dollar. The step ap-

during the past year which reduced a 250,- ligations and to compensate for money lost 000,000-pound carryover to 25,000,000 pounds. through invalidation and return of impound-Consumption of homegrown wools, it is said, ed processing taxes, the prospect for getting is on par with the importation of foreign the soldiers' bonus money easily is by no wools. It at last appears that prosperity is means encouraging. Roosevelt has tossed catching up with the ranching industry. The the issue into the lap that is responsible for world is buying that second pair of pants it.

which has long been anticipated as starting enacted by a lame duck session the recovery ball to rolling.

THE TIME is opportune to give the sheep and goat industry in this section a needsiderable infiltration of the stock as increasingly firm conditions have been apparent in the industry over the past few years. North of Cisco, along the route of the Leeray cutoff and Highway 67 particularly, there is visual evidence of a growing interest in sheep. Small flocks of the animals are frequent there. The bushy "shinnery" land that abounds generally north and northwest, as well as to some extent south, is excellent goat land. And the fallacy that goat and sheep and cattle do not mix—a fallacy born of the intense feeling developed between held that the sureties on the bond cattle and sheep men in the years of the open range—has been disproved so thoroughly that each is now regarded as a complement to the others under forms of ranching conditions which pertain here.

THE GREATEST difficulty to be faced in the development of a sheep and goat industry is the lack of capital in the hands of the use for publication of all news dispatches cred- the prospective producer. More so than is the case with cattle, sheep and goat production is responsive to small beginnings of investment. But the costliest factor to be dealt with here is that of fencing land properly for the purpose. If adequate financing for this was available to the prospective small as well as large producer we could look for a considerable and general start toward a major sheep and goat production in this county and area immediately.

Up to Congress

INFLATION or new taxes, that is the question. President Roosevelt has sent a request to congress for \$2,400,000,000 to pay off the soldiers bonus as the congress voted over the president's veto to do. The bonus issue isn't settled by any means. It is one and the varying moods of men. That does not thing to vote to pay an obligation; it is quite another thing to get the money. Probably above himself and to reveal to him a higher world the administration will end up by borrowing to meet the extraordinary expense, levying life is from above. It is God's gift, and it is God's new taxes to support the borrowings, but not until the inflation bloc has exhausted its! efforts to issue new currency for the pay- accepting deposits when the bank ment of the bonds that will be handed the was in a failing condition, as ex-service men. The treasury still has a some of the county runds to the col-DROSPERITY is returning to the ranches sizeable block of gold to serve as a base for lapse of the bank. d ranges of the west as the biggest new money, but that technical soundness volume of contracting for wool, lambs and would not be a sufficient guard against the crease of 38 per cent in harveststeers since 1926 is reported. San Angelo inflationary tendencies of great volume of ing her principal crops in 1935. time. The currency has already been inflatnot yet grown, are being bought while lambs, pears to have been very successful. Nearly vet unborn, are being purchased for fall de- two and a half billions of dollars of additionlivery. Two year old steers are being bought al printed money issued against the gold the various offices the Daily Press way of missing the discipline that for May delivery. More than half a million reserve may set tendencies in motion that will include the Daily and Weekly dollars has been released to growers in ad- may not be so easily held in check. On the rural editions, and will be published wance payments on wool contracted for. other hand to go into the market and borrow inees will appear until the general Thirty cents a pound is being paid for wool that much through the medium of govern- county and district offices......815.00 and offers of 31 cents a pound have been ment securities sales, threatens inflationary Precinct offices refused by some. Mohair is sought at 50 tendencies just as serious, while the levying and 60 cents a pound. The wave of con- of new taxes to pay off these borrowings tracting is the first of any consequence since would have political and economic repercus-1926, the news story says. In 1934 a small sions which, particularly at this time, would amount of wool was purchased on contract. not be comfortable. Taken in conjunction under which their names appear, fore the man who is able to throw with the fact that the administration must subject to the action of the demo-REASON for the sudden wave of contract- raise, if it keeps faith with the farmers, new ing is the heavy consumption of wool revenues to meet its agricultural bonus ob-

The Judge's Corner

By R. W. H. KENNON

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POLICY ON SPECIAL SESSION NOT PLEASING

The seeming uncertainty and regarding the calling of the extra that will prove his undoing. session for the purpose of creat-

calling the special session are might make for him to explain should an extra session be called, hardly acceptable to the public, to the voters. But sins of omis- but it is probable that a sales

of the people, as spoken by the rectify than those of commisvote of Texans when this amend- sions.

sion machinery is set up," will maries.

work for some time, practically old-age pension set-up. The manever since the bill was enacted, date of the people demanded an and if those he named to ad- enabling act for a pension for minister the law have been un- all Texans over the age of 65 had best look around for a more adopted and the governor ap-

tics in his dilly-dallying in his present members of the house failure to have the legislature to and senate be absent in the nex provide the funds for the old-session of the legislature than age pensions it might be well to have been known in the past devacillating policy that is being warn him that he is playing a cade, and probably the major conmanifested by Governor Allred very haxardous game, and one tributing cause will be the present

It has been openly charged that failure to finance the present law ing a fund to finance the old- Governor Allred is purposely de- as inadequate as it is to meet age pension is not pleasing to the laying the calling of the extra the demands for the amendment public, especially to those po- session until after the primaries voted. that there will be no embarrass- It is charged that the governor His reasons for hesitancy in ing mistake that the legislature fears the adoption of a sales tax,

In the first place the old-age His statements that "special pension amendment is the strongsessions are costly; the taxpayers est mandate ever given a govare opposed to extra sessions, and erning body by a free people, and it is useless for the extra ses- the people are going to ask the sion to be called until the pen- reasons why in the July pri-

Already rumblings are heard The pension board has been at of dissatisfaction with the present able to set up the machinery in years, and not the make-shift this length of time the governor measure that the legislature proved. It is possible that there If the governor is playing poli- will be a larger number of the pension law, and the executive'

nor in keeping with the mandate sion are sometimes harder to tax would be more liable to be

called after the July primaries. For there will be a whole flock of the aquatic species if the extra session is called after the voters of Texas shall have made their nominations in the pri

financed, and the sooner this is ealized the earlier will the aged of Texas be taken care of.

BONDSMEN

HELD LIABLE civil court of appeals Wednesday George F. Bates, administrator, of the Citizens National bank of Odessa were liable for school failed April 14, 1931. The de- Calendar Years ense of the defendants was that the bond had expired, and the 1940, 1941, 1942 sureties were therefore exempt. The court held, in the opinion

"The mere fact that the period contemplated by the bond for naking deposits may have expired before the failure of the deies from obligation and liability o pay over all funds deposited during the period contemplated for deposits being made," the Laundry, 1000 X street,

"While the sureties may not be liable for deposits made thereafer, they are bound for an acount of those therefore receiv-

A companion case of Bates igainst the county, the cour imilarly held that that the sureies on the deposit bond were responsible for certain county funds n the bank, and sustained the appellate court in affirming the trial court's judgment for \$25,943 against the sureties. The judgment for the school fund was for

It seems that Eastland county had some experience of this kind and school funds. Some of these nowever. In the Eastland county

ing law was never enforced, as it is remembered. It is that o

Political Announcements

EDITOR'S NOTE-For the information of prospective candidates for will charge the following rates, which life administers to all of us. It throughout the campaign. All nomelection in November. Terms, cash. experience the lesson is lost. 10.00 and "I don't care" is another

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take toll.

Both Workers and Employers Contribute to Fund for Jobless

Employers of eight or more per- United States treasury and in- regulated by year for a one per cent tax on

able for a second payroll tax of workers also will be taxed for methods of cultivat one per cent to support the old- the unemployment fund.

slowly until they each reach three need be paid for a person workper cent as follows:

Tax on Employers for Unemployment Compensation 1938 and after

Tax on Imployers for 21-2 percent percent 1943, 1944, 1945 21-2 percent

payroll-and fill out returns at jor conditions. the end of 1937 which will look All will necessarily require recsomething like this:

EMPLOYER: John Doe For the year 1937 Number of permanent

Total wages paid Unemployment tax due (per cent) Old Age benefit tax due (1

ternal revenue, just

made responsible for the state ficials point out, in that they are unemployment fund. And that savings during good times for agency must be named and its bad times. There will be a secrules approved by the social se- ondary benefit to the entire pubcurity board before the unem- lic, it is expected, through the ployed people of the state may spending of the funds by the

Kept In Treasury

to such laws, and its unemploy- unemployment increases, ited against a state unemploy- years

resentment toward his difficul-

seems that some things are

learned only by experience and

unless one is responsive to the

Of course if care means worry

way of saying, "I am determined

not to worry about it." the ex-

pression is a good one. Worry has

at events is sure to make more out of his opportunities. Optimism is a tonic to all the impulses

and endeavors that make for suc-

But if care means concern for

one's obligations and for one's

use of the ability that he has

timate to place on life. It leads

to a frivolous squandering of

precious moments. It means that

"I will get the thrill out of life

let whoever may or will pay for

it." One should not be so care-

less as to "care for neither God

man, nor the devil;" nor so care-

worn as to assume responsibility

for the whole universe; but so

careful as to have a serious but

hopeful appreciation of the im-

portance and the call of each

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DAVIS, Calif., Jan. 31 (AP)-

cook and how to cook it.

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ment tax, when there is one, WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (P)— Both funds will be kept in the 12,000 farm

their payrolls to support the un- building up the old age benefit employment compensation plan fund by their employes who will tary of agricult be taxed an equal amount on erosion preventi-Next January 1 they will be their wages. In some states, the

age benefit plan under the same. There are certain classes of workers for whom no taxes need Both taxes graduate upward be paid. No unemployment tax ing for a son, daughter, or spouse, nor for a child under 21 years of necessary age working for a parent.

No old age benefit tax need be percent paid for an employe 65 years or s percent older, nor on that part of an employe's salary which exceeds \$3,-000 a year. Certain classes of workers are exempt from both taxes, such as agricultural workers and servants.

State Laws May Vary

Unemployment laws are ex-The employer-and that in- pected to vary some in the difcludes every type, from the man ferent states, since the federal

ords of employes; their names hours and wages.

It is expected that the two "workers' provisions" of the se-"workers' provisions" of the se-\$36,000 curity act will form an economic back-log for millions of workers a first line of defense against the hazards of a working life. Preliminary surveys show the old \$1,089 age benefit plan will cover about The old age benefit tax will be 25,805,000 people, and the unem-

beneficiaries, since their expenditures will act as a check on ed draw no benefits, the employ- thereby obviate the necessity for ers will be liable for the tax, such huge relief appropriations 90 per cent of which may be cred- as have been made the last few

A Washington Daybook Other Nature By HERBERT PLUMMER By W. F. BRUCE

person finds himself. If the sit- grave doubt among some agricul- deciding whether the program uation is one of responsibility tural leaders in and out of con- constitutional the "don't-care" attitude is an gress whether the soil conservaindifferent way of excusing him- tion act of 1935-advanced by the time, will have spoken its self out of it. If it is hardship that one has brought upon himself he thus assumes an air of

No benefit payr

stitute for AA

connection with "subject to

An 'Emergency' P

to conditions deemed

Senator Norris of progressive Repub

the committee the house and one of istration's key men in formulate a substitute thinks the soil conser (which, incidentally, sored) can be used "alm out change" in building

farm program. opinion, gossip among the administration and s

The White H

the moment, pass the

determine such points

think a similar bit of might be pursued if the 193 erosion act finally is am and advanced as a substitu

Politically—certainly "an emergency exists" no as regards a farm progra an election in November

It might be the better political wisdom at that administration to go And the electorate, in the me



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Chapter Six CALLERS

he addressed the jury. came by his death. Fortu- ments.' ely to take his own life. | tion.

been looking forward to his poor Alex!" It was unfortunately the the path along the cliff fortably.

our opinion the Town ous. Bobby felt apologetic. put a fence or rail on nothing at all."

the chasm.

arriving back at the Vicar- Amelia." nd that his connection with Cayman. "You don't think he felt ance. ath of Alex Pritchard was any pain? ite over. He was informed "I'm sure he didn't," said Bob-Mr. and Mrs. Cayman had by o see him and were in the

he said with some slight door man." "Here is Bobby.

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Bobby politely. she might be considered attrac tive in a bold, coarse fashion, she had little now in common with that early photograph of herself, and no trace of that wistful expression remained. In fact, Bobby reflected, if she had not recogniz-

"I came down with the wife," said Mr. Cayman, enclosing Bobby's hand in a firm and painful grip. "Had to stand by, you know Amelia's naturally upset.' Mrs. Cayman sniffed.

ed her own photograph it seem-

ed doubtful if anyone else would

have done so.

"We came round to see you, continued Mr. Cayman. "You see, coroner said a few sooth- my poor wife's brother died, pracwords and dismissed her. tically speaking in your arms. Naturally, she wanted to know all task was to state how this you could tell her of his last mo-

the matter appeared to be "Absolutely," said Bobby unsimple. There was no sug- happily. "Oh, absolutely," he that Mr. Pritchard had grinned nervously and was imworried or depressed or in mediately aware of his father's of mind where he would sigh-a sign of Christian resigna-

the contrary he had been "Poor Alex!" said Mrs. Cayod health and spirits and man, dabbing her eyes. "Poor,

"I know, said Bobby, "Absohat when a sea mist was lutely grim." He wriggled uncom-

dangerous one, and possi- "You see," said Mrs. Cayman, ey might agree with him looking hopefully at Bobby, "if he quest. was time something was left any last words or messages teeth. -naturally I want to know."

jury's verdict was prompt. "Oh, rather," said Bobby. "But find that the deceased as a matter of fact he didn't." his death by misadven- "Nothing at all?" Mrs. Cayman nd we wish to add a rider looked disappointed and incredul-

should immediately take "No-well-as a matter of fact,

man solemnly. "To pass away un- Professor E. G. Christiansen of Coroner nodded approval. conscious, without pain - why, the Norwegian Dental High School you must think of it as a mercy, and a practising dentist. Glass

his father gravely making he'd left a last message, but I age from Tuesday to Saturday conversation without, ap- can see that it's best as it is. much enjoying his task. Poor Alex. Such a fine out-of-

"Yes, wasnt he?" said Bobby. Cayman rose and advanc- He recalled the bronze face, the ards the young man with deep blue eyes. An attractive perched hand. Mr. Cayman sonality, that of Alex Pritchard, big florid man with a attractive even so near death. be hearty manner and a Strange that he should be the and somewhat shifty eye brother of Mrs. Cayman and the brother-in-law of Mr. Cayman! for Mrs. Cayman, though He had been worthy, Bobby felt,

of better things. "Well, we're very much indebted to you, I'm sure," said

"Oh, that's all right," said Bobby. I mean-well, I couldn't do anything else—I mean—" loundered hopelessly.

"We shan't forget it," said Mr. Cayman. Bobby suffered once more that painful grip. He received a flabby hand from Mrs. Cayman. His father made further adieus. Bobby accompanied the Caymans to the front door.

"And what do you do with rourself, young man?" inquired Cayman. "Home on leave-some-

thing of that kind?' "I spend most of my time looking for a job," said Bobby. He paused. "I was in the Navy. "Hard times-hard times now

Among

He watched them down the weedgrown drive. Standing there, GORMAN WELL REACTS

he fell into a brown study. Va- TO ACIDIZATION rious ideas flashed chaotically through his mind, confused re- ing to acidization, States Oil cor- pay this week, the Roeser & Penflections—the photograph — that poration's No. 1 S. H. Huckabee dleton and Merry Brothers & girl's face with the wide-apart near Gorman was flowing and Perini No. 1 A. J. Swenson, test-Bros. & Co. getting the contract eyes and the misty hair—and ten blowing considerable gas Wednes-ing for a northeast extension. The project for paving calls for or fifteen years later Mrs. Cay- day. man with her heavy make-up, Recognizing the uncertainties underreaming six-inch pipe to 1,-

her plucked eyebrows, those wide- of duration of influence of the 700 feet in lime. The test will be apart eyes sunk in between folds acid, States Oil corporation's offlesh till they looked like ficials advanced opinion that the pigs' eyes, and her violent hen- well will become a 25 or 30- north and west lines of the C. C. na-tinted hair. barrel per day producer. It all came perhaps of marry-

someone else she might possibly have grown older gracefully. But TWO TESTS NEAR

perhaps anyway-Bobby sighed and shook hi head. "That's the worst of marriage," he said gloomily.

adays," said Mr. Cayman, shak-

luck. I'm sure.'

ing his head. "Well, I wish you

"Thank you very much," said

'What did you say?' to become aware of Frankie, whose approach he had not heard. "Mullo," he said.

"Hullo. Bobby explained. He found

Frankie unsympathetic. "Nonsense. The woman's exactly like her photograph."

"When did you see her? Were you at the inquest?" "Of course I was at the in-

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TRY GLASS TEETH

OSLO, Jan. 31. (A)-Experiments in artificial teeth from side of the path where "It was best so," said Mr. Cay- glass have been completed by teeth, they claim are more hyout half an hour later, Bob- "I suppose I must," said Mrs. gienic and natural in appear-

FREE!

Mrs. Cayman sighed deeply. The Fashion Shop in Daniels "Well, that's something to be Building, will give Free Facials to made his way there and thankful for. Perhaps I did hope all ladies from 25 to 70 years of nished by City Drug.

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ing a hearty bounder like Mr. 2, H. & T. C. survey. The acid Cayman. If she had married was used from 2,830 to 2,850 feet.

BLUFF CREEK SAND

ABILENE, Jan. 31.-Two tests in the north extension area of the western Shackelford Mims its the life blood of any business. Daily Press Want Ads Click. Bobby awoke from meditation pool, about three lines to be Bluff pool, about three miles southeast Creek sand soon, one to determine a west trend of the Vickers Why marriage? And production and the other trying for east offset production.

Root-Rhodes No. 1 Thomas H. Lattimer, testing a west extension, was drilling around 1,550 feet, after setting six-inch casing to 1,412 feet. It is located across one eighty-acre tract from the Ray & Staniforth No. 1 Vickers I was thrilled to the which proved a half-mile north extension to the Mims pool. It is located 220 feet from the south and east lines of the west half Bobby writes, tomorrow, to the of section 207, ETRR survey. A. R. Eppenauer No. 1 Vick-

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ers, an east offset to the Ray & Cement for Moran Staniforth No. 1 Vickers, was Paving Is Unloaded Captain Gustaf Erikson of Mardrilling at 1,400 feet. Pay in that area is encountered around 1,580-

1,600 feet. The Eppenauer well MORAN, Jan. 31. - Rockwell that his "windjammer" fleet of is in the southwest corner of the northeast quarter of section 207, Bros. & Co., unloaded a car of 26 sail, with a gross tonnage of cement Monday for the WPA, to 68,670, still is holding its own in be used in paving the business world commerce. Five of the After failing in Bluff Creek block of Fisher street and build- largest recently were sent to Ausing culverts. The car of cement tralia. about a mile from production, was 1600 sacks of cement.

carried on to the Cook horizon. Ing plans to pave this block since all ladies from 25 to 70 years of Location is 660 feet from the The people of Moran are very age from Tuesday to Saturday 9 Bruff survey No. 22, about three miles northeast of Lueders as it will add much to the connished by City Drug. The test is in section 60, block three miles northeast of Lueders. venience and appearance of the The only band of Indians re- of property.

maining in Colorado are the Plans call for excavation of 6 Southern Utes, who live in the inches of gravel on the block, to be filled with cement. Drainage

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Mrs. R. N. Cluck entertained Mrs. Alex Spears, 400 G. avemembers of the -8 Bridge club nue, was hostess to the members Thursday evening at her home on of the 1929 Contract Bridge club West Seventh street. A Valen- Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. B. E. tine motif was used in bridge Allison of Tulsa, Okla., made accessories and gift wrappings. high score for the afternoon. Miss Titia Bell Simmons won Those present were Mmes. R. L. ed to arrive tonight from Lub- derer of the child, a 30-day re- \$550,571 for 1934 and a deficit of high score and Mist Laura Lu Ponsler, T. F. O'Brien, F. D. bock where she has been attend- prieve which saved him from exe-Waring was awarded low. A salad Wright, A. D. Anderson, J A. ing Texas Tech. course was served to Misses Cath- Bearman, Jack Cabaness, Allison

Mr. Dovle Killian ness in Dallas this week.

Miss Minnie Mae Notgrass, young couple will make their

CHORAL CLUB MEETING

The Community Choral club will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church. The new music has come and all members are urged.

The Notebook

meet at the First Baptist church at 7:30 p. m.

BUILD OWN TRUCK MPORIA, Kas, Jan. 31.-When Emporia needs a fire truck the city fathers pick out a good motor and chassis, buy it and instruct the firemen to build it. One is now under construction.

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10:00 PREVIEW FROM THE LAND OF TEN TON BEASTS

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Personals

Mrs. A. C. Green left Thursday on a visit to relatives in San An-

Ward and Mr. Ward.

George Hipps of Eastland was

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Drumwright have returned from Dallas.

Lindy Unnoticed In Jaunts Around

CARDIFF, Wales, Jan. 31. (A)bergh is moving about Wales

Phlegmatic Wales

the city's largest store without was paid. being recognized.

Lindbergh knows this country-Aubrey Neil Morgan, his wife's brother-in-law and a son of his tor said he heard the voice of a present host, at St. Brides-super Ely, a straggling village within about nine miles from Cardiff.

Country Folk Clannish

Probably his strongest aid in voiding the limelight is supplied by the local population. Welshicularly, are simple and conserbusiness. They resent the intrusion of inquisitive strangers and cooperate with distinguished of coordinating agencies.

Although many were discussing the expected arrival of the Lind- ernor and emphasized by him in sion of 1,000 gallons of mash in berghs in Cardiff during the week-end before he came, he had were: been here 36 hours before the fact became generally known. Then the newspapers published the Morrow home committed sui- unregistered, in a few lines a bare announcement that he was staying at Llan-

its screen of poplar trees, but a narrow lane to keep any intrud- ley, widow of the Lindbergh but- tion of non-tax paid liquor.

Although Wales is determined to respect the Lindbergh desire Norfolk, Va., shipbuilder, was letter writers are making the landaff postman's burden heavy. Offers of hospitality, appeals from charities, wild effusions from a gang of kidnapers. cranks, make up the bulk of the

FDR Says---

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were reached and their studies would be continued. Senator Bankhead, Alabama co-author of the bill proposing

two years of farm subsidies for on grants to states, filed the comlittee report with the senate. He announced he would seek onsideration of the bill Monday he report expressed confidence the measure's constitutionality reviously disputed even by com

ntroduced by Representative of Kansas, ranking repub In the committee report on the

absidy bill filed by Bankhead was asserted at the outset that ne legislation had been prepared so as not to conflict" with the

se and provisions of the bill ere "entirely different" from the AA in that neither contracts to mply with federal regulations or taxes, was provided.

Bright Skies Mark End of Cold Wave

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 31 (AP)unny skies and the forecast of armer weather today marked he end of Texas' cold wave. Denn had 3 degrees above zero, and nost of North Texas was chilled by the sub-freezing weather, but e mercury climbed steadily.

Rains protected the South Texas vegetables, but there was much suffering by the cattle on the

Jonesboro is the oldest town in Tennessee and was the first capital of the state.

NO EVIDENCE

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 31 (AP)-Attorney General Wilentz, com- earnings for any full year since Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ruyle of menting today on Governor Hoff- 1930. Contract Hostess Luna, New Mexico, are visiting man's reopening the Lindbergh! Net income for the final quarter Mrs. Ruyle's sister, Mrs. John case, said "the governor's state- of 1935 totaled \$2,396,026 comparment had no new evidence. The ed with net income of \$701,616 in case stands as it is.

> threats of impeachment two weeks of 1934. ago after granting Bruno Rich-Miss Olga Faye Ford is expect- ard Hauptmann, convicted murcution the night of Jan. 17, told Col. H. Norman Schwarzkopf superintendent of the state police, by letter that Hauptmann's fate is "almost the least important feature of this case.' E. P. Brawford transacted busi-

"We can not accept any solu-In support of his belief the

governor attached to the letter incontrovertible proof" that others were involved. Lindbergh Statements

Lindbergh's own statements, made Colonel Charles Augustus Lind- before the Bronx county grand ing the contracts was an easy one jury and to Inspector Harry W. and other wool producers are now without attracting the slightest Walsh of Jersey City, that he had anxious to sign contracts on the seen another man, besides the same basis, reports Mr. Evans. His first visit to Cardiff was "John" who collected the \$50,000 He believes the price being conon a Saturday afternoon, but he ransom, at St. Raymond's ceme- tracted should stimulate the sheep passed with his wife and Jon tery, the Bronx, on the night of market. He points out that there hrough the pushing crowds in April 2, 1932 when the money was no market on wool at this

Dr. John F. Condon's statements pound. de well. In 1933 he sayed with and to his recent magazine articles in which the elderly educasecond man at the other end of the telephone the night of March San Bernadino and Los Angeles, sight of the Caerphilly Mountains 11, 1932, when he first made tele- Calif., on a business trip of about phonic communication with the two weeks

Ordered to Report

The law enforcement agencies have no reason to regard the case men, in the country districts par- as closed, he wrote, and followed this with orders to Schwarvative folk who mind their own kopf that the state police report violation of Liquor Taxing Act "at least once weekly" the prog- of 1934, and sale of distilled ress of their investigation and that spirits without taxes; Fred Tar

tion, held important by the gov- fermenting of mash and posseshis statement to Schwarzkopf violation of Section 1185, title 26

indicating a solution to the crime." gallons of whiskey, subject

No sightseers gather round the 2. That it "seems impossible to tax, with the intent to defraud Morgan home at Llandaff, few believe" the Lindbergh baby's the government, and making of even glance at the house through thumbguard lay in the road of mash; Winters H. Long and Paul the Lindbergh estate for a month | C. Frederickson, November 12 blue-uniformed constable with before it was found by Betty possession of six half-gallon jars silver-spiked helmet leisurely cy- Gow, the baby's nurse, as she was of whiskey without necessary cles back and forth along the walking with Mrs. Elsie Whate- stamps affixed, and transporta-

> Curtis Case 3. That John Hughes Curtis,

convicted, not of perpetrating a hoax on the Lindberghs, but of having had actual contact with "If Colonel Lindbergh was con-

vinced that Dr. Condon had actually had contact with the kidnapers, why did he enter into negotiations with Curtis?" the 'What did Curtis say, or show

to Col. Lindbergh that warranted his belief that Curtis actually was in touch with the criminals? He also raised the point that 'J. J. Faulkner" had exchanged \$2,980 of the ransom money at the federal reserve bank in New York, and that the handwriting on the deposit slip was admittedy not Hauptmann's. "Has the search for Faulkner

been discontinued. And why? MOURN BENEDICTS

BALDWIN, Kas., Jan. 31 (A)-Baldwin's bachelors dined again this leap year, preparing their own meals. A feature of the meeting was the "memorial service" for brothers "who have departed this life of single blessed-

Bethlehem Steel Makes Peak Profit

NEW YORK, Jan. 31.—Bethlenem Steel Corp. yesterday reported the best fourth quarter net income since 1920 and the best

the preceding quarter and a net The chief executive, who defied of \$411,099 for the fourth quarter

Net earnings were \$4,291,253 for 1935 compared with a net of

\$135,000 in Wool Contracts at Talpa

COLEMAN, Jan. 31. - Wool tion, that even by inference, is growers in the Talpa area are less than complete," he wrote, add- assured of receiving checks ing there is "abundant evidence, amounting to \$135,000 on or about that other persons participated in June 1, for wool, according to Everett Evans, who this week finished contracting 450,000

Mr. Evans contracted the wool for Tom Richey, San Angelo, rep-He pointed to Col. Charles A. resentative of A. W. Hilliard &

time a year ago and that the mar-He dealt at length also with ket opened later at 20 cents per

TO CALIFORNIA

J. E. Spencer left last night for

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Cases of 12---

iver, November 14, possession of Other points in the investiga- an unregistered still, making and of United States code; Claude In-1. That Schwarzkopf himself at gram, Eastland county, November the time Violet Sharpe, maid in 14, possession and custody of still cide in June, 1932, released a ing in and carrying on the bus statement saying "he felt her ness of a distiller without firs death went a long way toward giving bond, possession of 180



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