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Wet Caucus Plans Liberal Liquor Measures

AUTO LICENSE DELAY TO BE

AUSTIN, Jan. 30 .- Emergency

sion of the period for paying omebile license fees until April was delayed today when the senfailed to maintain a quorum. The topic was submitted by vernor Ferguson this morning ing with her message asking isnee of \$10,000,000 additional bonds and passage of a

m and John Hornsby of Austin edintely introduced a bill exnding time for automobile liense fee payments. The comittee on highways and motor

Senator Albert Stone of Bren-

Corn-Hog Reduction Plan to Be Explained DEATH TOLL IN

J. C. Patterson, county agent, as announced a meeting of farmers and hog raisers to be held at nerce Friday night, Feb. 2.

The meeting is being called to and out contract forms for the orn and hog reduction campaign and to explain the details of the lan. All farmers in this section f the county are invited to be other localities.

Roosevelt to Sign Gold Bill Today hundreds of families in poorer dis-

il at 3:30 p. m. today, the White were typical of reports. use announced.

the dollar.

gram would be signed today. | will prevail tonight.

Seeking Ancient Indian Village

nd at the mouth of Peachtree = ck near here. The mound, ich is 18 feet high and 450 feet circumference, is believed to tain skeletons and various relwhich will definitely establish e site of the village. Several skeletons, beads arrow

ads and other objects have been earthed by farmers plowing in e vicinity. The work will be financed by he Civil Works Administration

one of its arcraeological proj-

Climber Gone; Flag Must Stay Up

its for North Carolina.

All This Winter By United Press FREMONT, O .- A faded, wea-

torn American flag atop the thouse dome here, may have stay up all winter, despite pagroup complaints, because only man who can take it iwn is away at a CCC camp. County commissioners sent out fetile call for volunteers to reove the colors after American gionnaires and others had asked removal. Commissioners sai "Turtle" Frymire, Fremont

dejack, who put up the flag

to years ago, to return from a

estry camp, before it could be

Boy Under Knife FILES FAIL TO



avorable report, but the senate the lad could be healed only by acked a quorum and adjourned prayer. The court ordered surgery ntil Wednesday morning without after doctors had pleaded vainly with the parents.

BLIZZARD IS

By United Press

A sub-zero wave swept across resent. Other meetings were mid-western farm land and eastheduled for earlier in the week ern municipalities today, claiming many lives and causing damage from fires that will cost millions the Warm Springs Foundation for

Immediately, it was said, the ports that a least nine persons in resident will go into conference that area died from the cold.

Rackers of the drive hope to the rooted cuttings are transplant movement was being made to coresident will go into conference that area died from the cold.

Rackers of the drive hope to the rooted cuttings are transplant movement was being made to coordinate the work over the entire th treasury officials and mone Seven deaths were reported in the ts to work out details of first two days and two more were

the coldest weather this winter. The White House said it was un- Weather bureau officials were inly that any of the executive sistant rising temperatures will be iers necessary to carry out the recorded, though continued cold

Texas Publisher

By United Press

REVEAL AIR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Postal inspectors today told the Senate air mail investigating commit-tee that a "diligent search" of official files, including those returned by former Postmaster General, their pay checks. Brown, had failed to reveal certain communications for which they have been hunting.

Brown, who was a member of the Hoover cabinet, recently turn-The law intervened in an effort Farley two bundles of corresponded over to Postmaster General to save Raymond Velle, 4, above, ence, which he said he had been when his parents, Eau Claire, amazed to find in a box of person-Wis., Salvation Army workers, re-fused to allow an operation for before the committee that part of raffic rushed the bill out with a bone infection removal, declaring Rrown's files had been burned before he left office last March.

Farley turned over to the committee today the letters Brown left with him.

Roosevelt To Join Nation In

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30-Presdent Roosevelt was 52 years old today. He will celebrate tonight surrounded by the friends who

By United Press

helped him wage his battle for the

vice presidency in 1920. As the nation joins in observing the occasion to honor the chief executive and to assist financially

From the northwest came re-

e program for taking title to the accorded today. deral reserve gold and revaluat. Texans shivered in what was Florida Asked To Send Walker Back To Texas

A. Ferguson today asked the gov-ernor of Florida to send J. W. be moved to fit into the plans. Dies At Dallas ernor of Florida to send J. (Whitey) Walker, escaped Oklahoma convict, to Texas to answer Cattle Approved a robbery with firearms charge in MURPHY, N. C.-With the lo- DALLAS, Jan. 30. - Walter this state, under which a death

National Guard Pay Checks Are Received Today

the final quarter of 1933 have WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—With been received by Capt. W. C. Hick-little opposition apparent, the ey and will be distributed at the house was scheduled to vote on drill tonight, he announced today, the Vinson bill, which would give The payroll amounts to \$639.49, the United States a fleet of fightbut each man has already drawn ing ships second to none in the \$5 in the form of a loan from the world. company captain, which was issued The bill calls for the expendi

Eastland Boy Is Editor Dartmouth

W. P. Palm, principal of East-land high school, has received word from Richard R. Montgomery, secretary of news service, Dartm college, Hanover, N. H., that Milgraduate daily newspaper. Milburn is son of Judge and Mrs. Milburn

Celebrating been active in athletics, having least in the post. quash teams. McCarty is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. Hopkins announced from his of a revolutionary social experiment

Yard Improvement **Program Continues**

co-operators of the club. The bed around the house has Wendler will have charge of

been located on the north side of the house and the roses are to be transplanted during the next few Neff Will Speak AUSTIN, Jan. 30 -Gov. Miriam weeks, time depending on the wea-

As a Commodity

MURPHY, N. C.—With the location of the ancient Indian vilce of Guasili still ensettled by storians, Smithsonian Institute orkers hope to prove that the lage was located in Cherokee Valley of White count.

Georgia.

Under the direction of J. D. United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30.—The peaker, He will be held on Friday, Yestrage the deal

Naval Building Program Bill To Be Voted Upon

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- With

just before Christmas. ture over a five-year period, of All guardsmen are urged by \$380,000,000 plus an additional 25 Capt. Hickey to be present at the per cent for NRA level prices, drill tonight in order to receive making a total of \$475,000,000. construction of 102 vessels.

Wendler Sent To College Newspaper Take Care of CWA Under New Plans

In keeping with a program announced by Harry Hopkins, administrator of the CWA, K. S. burn McCarty was recently elected Wendler of Austin has been apeditor of the Dartmouth under-pointed to succeed A. E. Ringold as county administrator. Mr. Rin McCarty of Eastland. As editor of the newspaper he will be in charge of many features of the daily edition. this capacity for several month McCarty has made his work on Mr. Wendler, like Mr. Ringold the student newspaper his primary has a title of acting administrator extra-curricular interest. He has and will serve in that capacity at been active in athletics, having least until someone is permanent-

Last Saturday Administrator fice in Washington that the gov- designed to move 1,000,000 Amer ernment had that day "assumed icans from congested industria administrative direction of local centers and non-productive farms. civil works in a number of cities." The plan, a product of the During Year 1934 In many instances army engineers Roosevelt "brain trust" contem-Mrs. L. J. Hazlewood, yard dem- because it was thought that they dollars. Lawrence Westbrook, who onstrator of the Carbon Home were well trained and qualified to resigned recently as relief and Demonstration club, Carbon, con-

tinues with the yard improvement | Administrator Hopkins stated as, will supervise the enterprise during 1934. The 1934 plans in- that the move was being made Infantile Paralysis, Mr. Roosevelt clude the sodding of the lawn, throughout the country "to pro-will gather with his old associates, making a rose bed, completing the mote efficiency on local undertakfirst for dinner and then to chat foundation planting and screen ings for which the government had Perguson has called a meeting of By United Press

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30—Press.

Washing the gold built is a superstant of the sure of the time he went forth as running mate of James Cox.

Later in the evening he will deliver a brief country-wide address to thank his supporters for giving the gold in the sure of the sure of the sure of the time he went forth as running mate of James Cox.

Later in the evening he will deliver a brief country-wide address to thank his supporters for giving approximately 300 cuttings. When the government had planting and served in provided money." He made it clear that the appointment of these ended in the tile cutting bed in 1933. This bed is six by 10 feet by one foot deep, with the hollow cement tile to thank his supporters for giving approximately 300 cuttings. When their aid to the foundation. approximately 300 cuttings. When the rooted cuttings are transplant to the rooted cuttings are transplant.

been widened to five feet, spaded the administration of the CWA MIDLOTHIAN, Texas, Jan. 30. dent Roosevelt, an indication of In the semi-finals 12 to 15 inches deep, and well rot- projects and the direct relief, it R. S. Edwards, night watchman at extraordinary personal prestige. Larnin and Herb Wakeland fought ted manure added. Five eunomous was stated here today by Mr. Rinand seven buck bush planted have gold, and he is a man who is conbeen planted, starting the foundation planting. The rose garden has situation in Eastland county.

R. S. Edwards, night watchman at
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situation in Eastland county.

At Chapel Friday

ger High School auditorium, which declined to reveal whom they are was announced for Wednesday, seeking.

Roosevelt which would perhaps not be felt in comparable degree toward a chief executive whose

RECAPTURED

AMARILLO, Texas, Jan. 30 .-W. H. Bybee, one of five convicts liberated by Clyde Barrow in a raid on the Eastham prison farm Jan. 16, was recaptured at a farm, house near here today.

A woman who gave her name as Evelyn Clark was also taken into

the convict readily admitted his life terms for murder. He was the second of the escaping band to be recaptured. J. B. French surrendered within 24 hours after his flight when officers surrounding a farm house in which he had

Social Program To Remove Many From The Cities

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- The administration today embarked on were appointed to fill the posts plates expenditure of millions of

Watchman Identifies Two Bank Robbers

By United Press

notorious southwest desperado, "new deal" recovery program di-who is credited with a long string of bank robberies, was not a par-

Era Slaying STRENGTH OF Tried for Dry

PRESIDENT, 52

TODAY, GETS A

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. — Franklin D. Roosevelt, born 52

years ago today at Hyde Park,

plause, and holiday cheer to Presi-

American people, as manifested by a flood of telegrams and letters of greeting delivered to the

New York, enjoys the extraord

Would Allow Sale of Whisky Through Drug Stores Over the State.

AUSTIN, Jan. 30. - Whisky lrinkers had heir hope for legal zed liquor heightened today when a caucus of house members named a committee to prepare a whisky ill and ask the governor to sub-

A tragic echo of the prohibition | Strength of the movement could era resounds through federal court not be determed from he caucus. in Denver in the trial of Henry It was held at the press table in Dierks, above, former federal dry the House of Representatives. taken refuge near the prison farm, agent, charged with slaying Mel- About a dozen members gathered ford Smith, 19, in a scuffle over there, but how many of those who four ounces of wine in a 1931 raid. remained in their house seats con-The state charged murder against sidered themselves participating Dierks, who is defended by U. S. could not be determined, Perhaps 50 members remained in the house during the caucus.

The plan is to liberalize the method of issuing whisky for medicinal purposes. Profit of the sell er would be limited to 15 per cent a charge of 25 cents for a prescription. Blanks would be furnished at 25 cents a blank. Sales would be through licensed drug stores. Local taxes, according to population, were proposed. For he major cities a \$2,000 annual tax was discussed as reasonable. The committee is expected to meet tomorrow.

Lewis and Windham Are Winners Of The Elks Fights Monday

Verne "Kid" Lewis defeated Otis Hendrick in the main wrest-"The "white house mail," run- ling event at the Elks Club arena ning at the rate of about 2,000,000 Monday night, taking the last two ommunications annually, is one of falls after Hendrick had won the he new and significant factors in first fall in 12 minutes. Lewis won national politics. The people are the second fall with an alligator writing their hopes, fears, ap-clutch and the final fall with a

\$5,000 after binding and gagging velt's policies of direct relief, fed- In the four minutes left neither obofficers said that Clyde Barrow, and farm loans have brought the was declared a draw.

The chapel program at the Ran- ticipant in the robbery here. They personal interest in Franklin D. main boxing event after three

lic speaking, English and other classes. The shipment includes enough of the literature to be used in the public schools, too, if there is a demand for it.

He'll Know Better The Next Time

By United Press

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah,-A friendly "holdup" turned from a 'prank" to realistic gunplay when John Winters, 26, was forced to include two policemen, including the department's champion marks? man, in the game.

Winters entered a lunch stand and, with one hand in his coat pocket shouted "Stick 'em up." Detectives E. A. Hedman and

J. E. Daly, who were investigating a burglary at the stand earlier in the day, promptly backed up against a wall, with their hands stretched upward. Suddenly Detectives Hedman,

partment, dropped his hand and leveled a revolver at Winters, countermanding the order.

champion marksman of the de-

rying the Democratic party's to the officers he was a personal velt was elected president of of the stand, and made it a habit the United States—and today to call "Stick 'em up" as he en-

Six Phases of the President, on His 52nd Anniversary



of d probably have to wait for HAPPY BOYHOOD - A serious NEARING MANHOOD lad, appeared Franklin Delano it was the mode for recreation Roosevelt at 12, but there's a twinkle in his eye as he poses, wore it at the family summer all dressed up in his party home in Campobello, in 1899. clothes in the style of 1894.



- This POWER IN NAVY-Mr. Roosegarb might look odd today, but velt became assistant secretary of the U. S. navy in 1913, serving through the World War, showing great executive ability and a capacity for hard work.



Democratic presidential ticket of Cox and Roosevelt was beaten badly in the 1920 election. when Warren G. Harding and

covering from infantile paraly-sis, Mr. Roosevelt again entered public life. Elected governor of New York in 1928, he was re-elected in 1930.

standard in 1932, Mr. Roose- friend of Leslie Alfred, pro leads the nation to recovery.

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

LOVE DEFRAUDS NOT: Owe no man any thing, but to love one another. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not covet. Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself .--Romans 13: 8, 9.

"TO SURVIVE THEY MUST EXPLOIT THEIR WORKERS"

Facing a huge audience in the city of Worchester, Mass., Gen. Hugh S. Johnson charged that 90 per cent of the complaints that small business concerns were on may be oppressed by large ones "came from establishments which to survive said they must exploit their workers." General Johnson made it clear that code authorities would prevent any such oppression. These are his words: "The line has been drawn at unjustifiable exploitation and we must continue to draw it. This act must be executed in sympathy and common sense but the very fundamental of its purpose it that a unit that cannot live except by exploitation created by the late Mrs. Matilda J. Hennessey, who acquired it from chapel, "except when convocation Gen Mot shall no longer be preserved. Regional differences of living costs, the higher costs in large cities, exceptional cases of honest hardships, all three are recognized."

Like him or dislike him, praise him or scorch him, Administrator Johnson has the tenacity of a bulldog, the fighting courage of a warrior, the patriotism of a redblooded son of the West, and he is the target for the missiles of all those who are opposed to the success of the re-

Sen. L. J. Dickinson of Iowa, for years a famous republican spellbinder, for the first time in his political life is clamoring for justice for "the victims of monopolistic tyranny." He has discovered another set-up of forgotten men. Iowa in 1932 witnessed a revolt of republican farmers. They tossed all the republican nominees in the ditch and they served warning on Spellbinder Dickinson that they had a sufficiency of "the Grand Old Party and its legislation for the privileged few." All the national recovery acts are regarded as experiments. They are emergency acts and emergency legislation was necessary to save the republic of the fathers, speaking of the 90 per cent of the population, from drifting to the demnition bow-wows.

It should not be necessary to remind the Hawkeye spellbinder that the farmers of the West were responsible for the third revolution at the polls in the history of this republic. All the states, agricultural and otherwise, west of the Allegheny mountains and on and on to the Pacific coast banished the elephant and its trainers. There is no telling what they will do next time. They may be more, vocilerous in their demands than they were in the cal paign of 1932.

WHY A REPEAL OF THE POLL TAX LAW?

Why a repeal of the state poll tax law? Why rob the public school fund? Why shouldn't a voter (or an adult of voting age) be willing to contribute to the education of the children of Texas? All the children are given free school houses. They are given free instructions. They are given free textbooks. Thousands are carried from their homes to school houses in conveyances paid for by the taxpayers of the state. Hundreds of millions of dollars have been advanced to the people of Texas by the federal government in less than a year. Why shouldn't all Texans be willing to arm themselves with piad poll tax receipts in order that the public school funds should be kept intact and used for "the education of all the children of all the

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT people are interested in readnig the ads when their pockets are bulging with money to spend.

They are INTENSELY interested in reading the ads when what they spend must be carefully spent. Then they buy what they can afford and the ads tell them where to find the bargains.

When business is lagging is the time to spend more money for advertising. The business men who do so feet a depression much less than those who cut down expenses by cutting down their advertising.

To curtail advertising cuts down sales.

Cutting down sales cuts down production.

Cutting down production cuts down employment. When employment is cut down it leaves a whole lot of

pecple with no money to spend.

You should keep up your advertising so you can keep up your seles. It will increase production and that will increase employment.

With increased employment, people will have money

You should keep up your advertising so you can keep "up your sales. It will increase production and that will in-

crease employment. With increased employment, people will have money

Business as usual" is the slogan to use. Advertise.

OUT OUR WAY



FUND IN DOG'S NAME TOLEDO, O .- In the name of Worthington Pomeroy.

WILSON'S CAR IS GIFT SAN ANTONIO, Tex.-Whitte her pet dog, Betty, a \$5,000 fund, Museum here now houses the war- Southern Methodist University got Fox Film sheltering and caring for ani- time automobile of President a slap on the wrist from students Freeport Tex has been provided here un- Woodrow Wilson, which was pre- through "The Campus," der the provisions of a living trust sented to the museum by Col. P. publication, for not attending Gen Foods Mrs. A. B. Butler, Washington,

STUDENTS RAP FACULTY DALLAS, Tex .- The faculty of makes the cocasion compulsory.'

Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY

S GYPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married on the
same day as Lilla HOTALING
and DEREK BLISS, but Lila exprets to live in intrary while
Gypsy keeps her job teaching in
a settlement school.
Gypsy has to struggle to keep
expenses within Tom's income
Another problem is Tom's
fealousy of wealthy MARKO
BHOUGHTON who once asked
Gypsy to marry him and whom
they meet at the Blisses' home
When the doctor tells Gypsy
she is to have a baby she giveup her job. Summer comes on and
is intrasely hot. Gypsy and Tom
move to a cottage on Long island
owned by a friend.

The baby is born in inte September and the Weavers returte their apartment. Gypsy finds

tember and the Weavers return to their apartment. Gypsy finds honeswork, with the haby to care for, exhausting. They spend the Christmas holidays with Gypsy's parents in New Jersey. New Year's night Tom and Gypsy are summoned home from a party by news that the baby is III.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XXIII

streets, slippery now, fast glazing Gypsy was first always. he had fairly stopped the car.

creamy woodwork, was one blaze figure in the bassinette with Doctor Sannerman bending over it. There was a peculiar smell in the room. Clytic hovered near with a kettle. Someone had made a sort of tent with sheets over the big, wide flat bed with the pineapple posts. The doctor straightened at

"Frightening at first.

Mrs. Morell began volubly to ex same floor.

was fine when I left him. Gypay kept saying in her bewilderment. ing out without her. Some one brought her a chair; her action. The baby slept quietly now, above his head. Lights were turned down and the watchers in the room

ly robe, her eyes on the crib. because when she opened her eyes again the room was very chilly and Tom, straight and tall in his discounting the control of t

essing gown, stood beside her. ill. Lie down in the other bed in cund gentleman who owned a and the kind faces of friends. Hall be all right. The doctor said was all very pleasant food, host resolving to wash them later Slip

every limb. It was good to be cared She hadn't been to any of the new frock. If she had to be alone, at for and comforted. The sheets be plays she didn't do the night clubs, least she could make herself fresh tween which she crept were de Her hostess was smooth, man't and presentable. Nothing would

DAVID was happy, rosy, un her home and gave up the project David was happy, rosy, untouched the next morning. The in five minutes. No, until David as if in answer to this thought, brief and frightening attack of croup vanished without leaving a trace—upon the buby, at least But they would have to abstall from on earth did you drop from?" it had quite a lasting effect on his entertaining

young mother. She discovered that | The next day Gypsy made a lot the love she felt for him was tinged of new resolutions. She would with fear-fear she might love him. "fuss more" over her own looks. hat something might strike, out of would never neglect cold creaming the dark, at his smallness and help rites at night, would give herself ssness.

houghtful while the experience of repartee vanished? being a father, she considered nfinitely dear and adorable. When he unlocked his own door at night was Gypsy be wanted to see. first

was a nightmare-a hideous, knew and he was still filled with freshening up her best black black, absorbing nightmare. The wonderment at the thought that frock, doing her hair. she had chosen him out of all the Tom was sorry, he said. There rush home through the silent world. The baby came second: was a big new account in the under the moon; the first sight of While this did not make any real but honestly he had to work on the Morell house lighted throughout, difference between them. Tom was this stuff. She was a good sport:

with the doctor's coupe parked at conscious that under Gypsy's love It was all right, then? for him ran always, without change waited for Tom to put on the or cessation, her passionate con-brakes. She was out of the door. halfway up the stairs by the time the circle . . , he and Gypsy and David. Well, that was as it should

Perhaps it was natural, as the it couldn't be helped. months went on, that be came to spend a little more of his time at night, a lovely, laughing scrap of the office. For one thing, there babyhood in his ribbed nightgown were the new demands that David's But after he had been tucked away needs placed upon the Weavers' in his crib, the light turned out slender income. And for another, and the windows opened, a feeling Gypsy was wrapped up in the of deep forlornness swept over her. baby's welfare. She did not feel She stood at the kitchen window free to go about as she had before. her forehead against the cool pane Nothing but a little croup," he go to the movies in the evening below. Far to the west she could She even urged Tom to go by him see the lights of the gay street of course. Your mother had quite self or with the Matsons, another Broadway. An advertising sign

never had croup. She was terrified rather stay at home. He'd much city throwing off its daytime mood heard young David's rather be with her. But Gypsy was of seriousness, making ready for heavy breathing—when he began to sometimes too weary to talk. She play, came to her faintly. The would make an excuse to creep off hooting of taxis, the scrape of "But he was perfectly well-he to bed early. Small wonder that brakes. A radio blared out across was fine when I left him," Gypsy Tom dropped into the habit of go the way. Dinner music. Some

knees were trembling with the re SOMETIMES she was frightened of that music, were dining and at her own weariness and dull. smoking and laughing one crumpled roseleaf hand thrown ness and her absorption in the haby. Tom would tire of her, she But tears pricked at her eyelids moved softly, speaking in whispers, would tell herself wildly, glancing She swallowed hard. Why, she was Tom told Gypsy to go to bed: at her image in the mirror. She being just a baby! She'd had to ha'd watch David himself. But she had nothing to talk about these eat her dinner alone, before this was stubborn. She wouldn't sleep. days. The young mothers she met she told him. What was the use? She refused even to take off her in the park were deep in the mys and the spinach all tasted like e refused even to take off her teries of formulas and pureed car dust and ashes to her. She picked ck but sat, wrapped in her wool-rots and orange juice. How could up a magazine and tried to read She must, at last, have dozed off she, after an afternoon of this conversation, be bright and amusing stories were trite and uninterest

One evening in March they went above the uncaring city, alone "Darling. you'll make yourself to dine with Tom's boss, a rub! She needed laughter and good talk ea's room and I'll watch here, charming house in Scarsdale. It there were even chances he'd not and guests. But Gypsy felt quite ping quietly past the bedroom in be disturbed again tonight." out of it. Her frock was unfash which David slept, she washed and She was stiff, cold, aching in lonable and her small talk rusty, powdered and donned her black sly warm. She was asleep in cured, beautifully dressed and jew- happen eled. Gypsy considered, with to her any more, Her life was at humorous despair, asking them to a standstill

McELLIOTT

by MABEL

a daily manicure. Tom had seemed Yes, motherhood had changed her to find that young copy writer very ore than a little. It had sobered charming last night. She Gypsy. and sweetened and saddened her. had been considered a most de made her all at once more lightful companion once upon a omanly, more gentle, more time. Where had all her amusing

When the telephone rang late had altered Tom not at that afternoon and Tom's voice ill. When they were together, in came to her she was pleasantly heir own little home, and Gypsy's excited. Often when he called this glowing face and bright eyes were late it was to announce that some turned up to him. Tom forgot newspaper friend had given him verything except that she was his second night tickets to a play. "Yes, darling!"

But her voice dwindled; the ring of pleased expectancy died out of of all. The sound of her light it. He had to work? Oh, that was laughter was the sweetest music he too bad! She had been mentally

office. He hated leaving her alone

GYPSY put the telephone down with a sensation of disappointment and defeat. The long "David . . . mother, how is he?" be, he knew that. And yet . . . and evening stretched out before her The big guest room, with its yet . . . Gypsy had been more com- with a lonely and solitary dinner rose-garlanded paper, its peeling pletely his before David's coming. to boot. Well, it was too bad, but

She got David ready for the She was often actually too tired to gazing down at the lighted streets young couple who lived on the twinkled on and off, red and yellow, red and yellow, half a block Her children, she said, bad At first Tom protested. No, be'd away. Night sounds, sounds of the girls were dancing to the strains

> "I-I feel like Cinderella," Gypsy What was the matter with her? The chop and the baked potate

She piled the dishes in the pink,

The doorbell rang reson (To He Continued)

nothing ever happened

Dillinger on Way **Back To Indiana**

By United Press FORT WORTH, Jan. 30 .- A passenger plane carrying John Dillinger, notorious gang leader, left here at 9:30 today for In diana, where he is wanted on murder and robbery charges.

Dillinger, wanted in several other mid-west states on various charges, was accompanied by four The plane followed the American Airways route by way of Memphis, Tenn.

Closing selected New ...11014 Am Can Am P&L. Am Rad & S S118% Auburn Auto Avn Corp Del 10% Barnsdall Beth Steel Byers A M Canada Dry Case J I 82% Comw & Sou . . Cons Oil Contl Oil Curtiss Wright Elec Au L . Elec St Bat student Gen Elec Gillette S R Goodyear . 13% Gt Nor Ore Int Cement Int Harvester . 44% Johns Manville Kroger G & B 31 34 Marshall Field 1734 MKTRy. 13 14 Montg Ward N Y Cent Ry 40 % Ohio Oil Packard Mot Penney J C . . . Penn Ry Phelps Dodge Phillips Pet . Pure Oil Purity Bak Radio Sears Roebuck Shell Union Oil . Southern Pac Stan Oil N J Studebaker . . . Tex Gulf Sul Tex Pac C & O Und Elliott . United Corp J S Gypsum U S Ind Ale S Steel

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Walkers Monopolize Taking Collection

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SAN SABA, Tex .- The Walkers ave it when it comes to taking the collection at the First Methodist Church in San Saba, according to the paster, Rev. Val L.

Miss Lucy Walker begins play ng the piano and her brother. Newman C. Walker, takes up the collection in the choir while cousin, John L. Walker, comes. down the left aisle with the plate and another man, no relation of the same name, James M. Walker, passes the plate on the right

could not operate, commented Rev. Sherman

Canadian penitentiaries have Don't the Royal Mounted ever get their women?

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







5 TICK AROUND FOLKS! THERE'LL BE SOME REAL EXCITEMEN WHENTHE HISTO. DETECTOR GETS ITS FIRST TEST!

President-

(Continued from page 1)

fundamentally sympathetic impulse of his countrymen. also has counted in his favor. In Jones and other men of the dep

the vernacular of baseball, he ments and independent offices he "takes a long lead off bases"-a the headlines close to Rooseve osition that always gladdens the his 52nd year. bleachers. This willingness to take risks to achieve results has been men of exceptional prom an inspiring factor to depression- prior to the opening of the pre-The president's extraordinary themselves particularly with popularity at 52 may prove at 54 ters close to the executive's hear

to have been not an unmixed as Senator Pittman in the sil blessing. It tends to give to the question, and Senator Thomas wit white house an unwonted ascen- respect to the administration dancy over the relatively unpopu-lar congress; causes the public to President Roosevelt, in his own base excessive expectations upon phrase, is "on the way" towar the executive, and tends to re-fundamental reforms in strain the harsh but necessary can economic and social life. process of political criticism which 52, the chief riddle before hi has been a dominant aspect of whether congress can catch

With this background to his ministration, the executive ers to the president have had place in the national "limelight more prominent than that given the senate and house leaders. J The boldness of the president son, Ickes, Morgenthau, Wall

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national political life for a cen- with his fast-moving mind an

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CENTRAL TEXAS **OIL FIELD NEWS**

Eastland County The acid test, which is being sucssfully applied to wells in other ctions producing from the lime, itory, oil operators say. Plans re being made, it is stated, to try the experiment, if it may yet be alled an experiment, on wells in

The projected test to be made y N. D. Gallagher et al in the well is to be spudded in within the ext few days, according to Mr. Gallagher. A block of acreage mbracing 2,300 acres has been You're wrong, folks, if you think

Callahan County Reviving oil development inter-

Taking Jnknown Drugs A Great Folly

Doctors throughout the world agree there is no greater folly than buy and take unknown drugs. Ask your own doctor.

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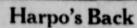
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the heart





that Harpo Marx, sporting a Russian fur cap, was putting on one of his acts when he arrived in New st in this section is concentrated York from Moscow. Asked how he enjoyed his trip, this was merely how his face brightened up as he reported. "The vodka was good, and at times I was knee deep in

> at the moment upon the Lorenzen No. 1 deep test on the Dr. F. E. Clark ranch near Putnam which has been slowly drilling itself in ver the holiday period.

Gas pressure in the well has in creased from 400 pounds to 750 = pounds while the well is making Song Writer Can considerable free oil without having been shot or treated in any

Depth of the well is 3,317 feet, 111 feet in the Caddo lime. The drill has still 154 feet of this lime popular Mexican song writer, canto penetrate. Underneath it is the not read a note of music, he re-Marble Falls which showed the vealed during a visit in El Paso. geratest gas in a test drilled in the

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)





Not Read Music

By United Press

EL PASO, Tex .- Agustin Lara, "I imagine my songs, capture

area in 1919 by the Humble Oil them in my dreams, and then play

their politicians.

Silver Purchase Program One of **Outstanding Financial Developments** Of the Month, Professor Declares

nancial developments of the cents, it can be seen that the pro-month have been the Roosevelt sil-gram provides a government sub-ing up depositor confidence, it will has induced the President to make the first gestures toward dollar area in 1919 by the Humble Oil and Rifining company.

The well is making about a quarter of a million feet of gas daily. Further drilling is contemplated within the next few days.

The test is located in the southeast corner of section 304 of the S. P. R. R. survey, one and a half miles west by south of Putnam.

The miles west of Riffining company.

The well is making about a quarter of a million feet of gas daily. Someone who knows how to write music takes them down as I play.

The month have been the Roosevelt sillow of some 20 cents per ounce for the silver mining industry, an industry, and the prostate and the prostate in the first gestures toward dollar stabilization. There is little doubt as to the ability to sell these obligation for the silver mining industry, an industry, and the provided currency and tend to protect by a substitution. There is little doubt as to the ability to sell these obligation for the silver mining industry, an industry, an industry, and the provided currency confidence, it will encourage some return of hoard currency and tend to protect by a substitution. There is little doubt as to the ability to sell these obligation for the silver mining industry, an industry which in 1933 produced by the middle classes and to a currency and tend to protect by a substitution. There is little doubt as to the ability to sell these obligation for the silver mining industry, an industry, an industry, an industry and industry and the provided currency of the silver mining industry, and the fi versity of Texas said in his month- China. It is difficult to see how "On Jan. 4, Mr. Roosevelt out- fund, most of which can be invest-

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mined American silver at a price in the Senate. ket price of silver has recently in the corporation and the pros during the next six months while ed to produce, is almost certain to

of \$1.29 per ounce, the mint re- "The Deposit Insurance corpor- 600,000 on July 1, 1935, as com- ly popular. However, two grave secretary of the treasury and taining 50 per cent of this price as ation began to operate on the first pared with the record high of \$26,- and inevitable consequences of be used by him to prevent the dola seigniorage charge," Dr. Dolley of January, thus guaranteeing up 596,000,000 in 1919. The gigantic these expenditures must be point lar from appreciating above the explained. "The mining companies to \$2,500 the deposits of each in- deficits of the next 18 months are ed out. In the first place, they are 60-cent level in the foreign exthus will receive 64 1/2 cents per dividual in every stock holding to be financed by borrowing, which highly inflationary. The long change market. That much artifiounce for such silver as is produc- bank The vast majority of the com- will compel the treasury to bor sought price inflation, which cur- cial manipulation will be required ed after Dec. 22 last, As the mar- mercial banks have bought stock row \$6,000,000,000 of new money rency tinkering has thus far fail-

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ly article on the financial situation some \$15,000,000 a year to be lined to Congress the federal bud- ed in government bonds. The bankthe greatest current importance, can be increased without raising 000,000 for the following year, ex- the commercial and reserve banks fiscate the gold held by the fedthe world price of silver and with- clusive of the possible federal are already very heavily loaded eral reserve banks, and fourth "Briefly, the silver purchase out increased foreign purchasing guaranty of the Home Loan and with these obligations.

program provides that, for a pe- from China. The silver subsidy Farm Credit bonds, aggregating "Undoubtedly, the immense fedriod of four years from Dec. 21, will, however, tend to appease and another \$4,000,000,000. According eral expenditures are exercising a dollar exchange stabilization fund. 1933, the mint will buy all newly conciliate the powerful silver bloc to these estimates, the combined stimulating effect on business ac The stabilization fund would be

federal debt will reach \$31,847, tivity and, therefore, are extreme wholly under the control of the

pect is that the membership will at the same time refinancing some, result from a continuing unbal shortly reach practically 100 per \$4,000,000,000 of maturing obli- anced federal budget.

UMPATEEDLE, M'LOVE - THIS IS GONNA WORK OUT OKAY!

JUST THINK - NOW YOU'LL / WELL-

AUSTIN.—The outstanding fill ranged in the neighborhood of 44 ent guaranty fund will serve at least two good nursees. By huild the serve it is this compelling need which from the wealthy execut by capital

this inflation, based on expanding from the wealthy except by capital levies. This huge burden will be

"On Jan, 15 the President re-

establish out of the gold debase ment profits a \$2,000,000,000

(Continued on page 4)



LET'S HOPE IT WON'T BE NEEDED IN TEXAS

1933

TODES . . . 250 thousand jobless boys marching off to the field and forest camps of the CCC . . . 22 million people who "saw the Fair"... wheat and cotton doing better . . . millions of wage earners back at work.

What a year that was! It left history behind it.

In the telephone business, things went from bad to worse through almost all the first seven months of the year. In that time we lost about 16,000 telephones in Texas. Long distance calls were at a low ebb. On our ledgers, columns of retl figures grew longer and longer.

And then . . . came a turn!

For us, the most hopeful thing that happened in 1933 was the fact that in August we stopped losing telephones. In the last months of the year we gained telephones. And while the gain was hardly a bare fraction of the tens of thousands lost during the depression, it was good to know that the long decline apparently was ended.

No one can say what 1934 may hold. But

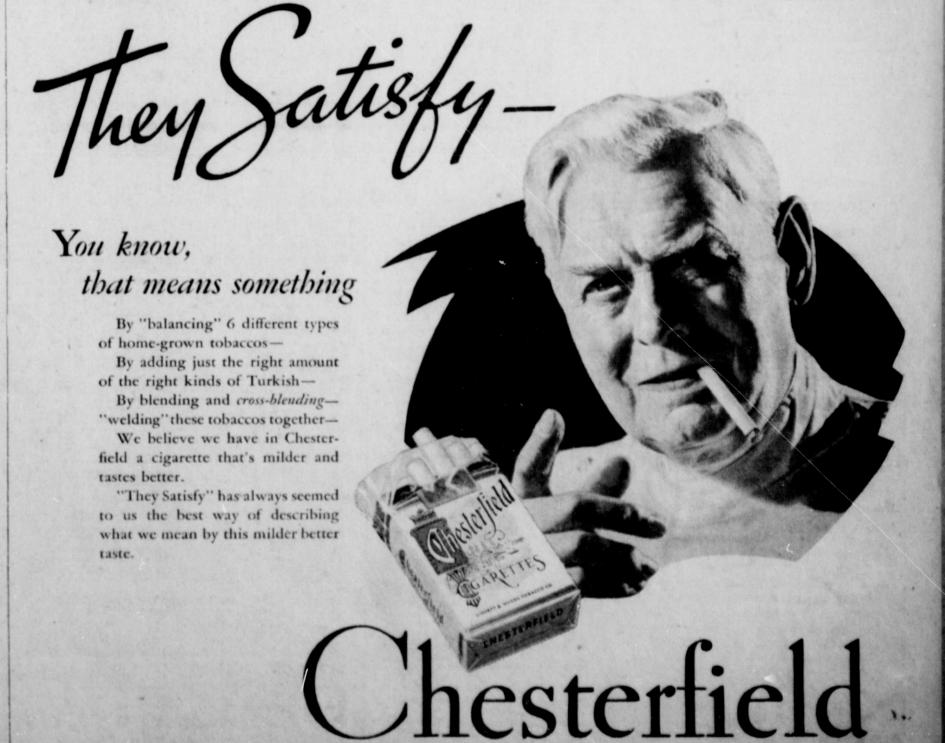
it is hopeful to know that some wages have been raised . . . that better prices for wheat and cotton and oil have brought millions of dollars into Texas . . . that, almost as a unit, the nation's industry has settled itself for the long pull back.

One thing we know: In the year ahead, 6,700 seasoned telephone employees in Texas will be working with a new enthusiasm, anxious and eager to serve. Their goal will be to give you good telephone service at an honest cost.

Good ... because no retreat in standards will satisfy the demands you have learned to make of your telephone.

Fair in cost ... because there is no room for excess earnings in an undertaking planned, like the telephone service, for the long pull. Charges based solely upon the cost of rendering service . . . a service that must be continuous and stable . . . must in the long run bring the soundest, most substantial measure of success.

What is fairest for you becomes, in the long run, the policy that is best for us.



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Ranger Social News

Miss Estelle Smith

and grape juice were served to The Intermediate G. A.'s of the Misses Catherine Lawson, Mar-First Baptist church met at the garet McKeehan, Mildred Mitchell, well known dancing teacher, has (No medalion can be awarded in a home of the sponsor, Miss Estelle Nelma Robinson, Hazel Baker, just recently returned from Dallas, school where less than 10 students Smith, yesterday afternoon at 4:15 Frances Hobson, Lorenc Harrell, Miss Frances Hobson, Lauwana Stafford, Elizabeth Jay. president, presided over a short Jane Branton, Alda Mae Miller, siness session. This was closed Deliva Jay, Cleo Perrin, Odell Jay by a very interesting program, the and sponsor, Miss Smith, subject of which was "Translators" The Scripture Manager of Shoe Department was led by Mildred Fern Mitchell Attending Dallas Convention and Nelma Robinson. The introduction and a brief history of past shoe department at Joseph Dry Mrs. Hagaman Wednesday translators was given by Estelle Goods company, is visiting in Daltranslators followed, with Frances spring shoe convention.

Hobson discussing "Home Missions" and Catherine Lawson tell Recent Bride Honored ing the story of Mrs. M. N. McCall. With Pretty Sohwer Hazel Baker discussed Paul Bell, and Nauwana Stafford, taking as

her subject, "Donato Ruiz and His

ATTENTION MASONS - Stated Frankell, H. H. Stephens, Wilson Ranger Society Folk

F. D. HICKS, W. M. E. M. GLAZNER, Sec.

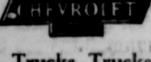
Y. W. A. Meeting Tonight 7-SPECIAL NOTICES DO YOU need money? We can tist church will hold its regular C. E. Maddocks & Co.

MONEY TO LOAN on automobiles. D. E. Pulley, 209 Main st.,

BROWN'S TRANSFER & STOR. House Guest of Hunters AGE CO., 111 S. Marston, Ranger. Former Gov. Pat M. Neff, now

11-APARTMENTS FOR RENT FOR RENT - Southeast modern furnished apartment, Mrs. Nannie Walker, Caddo highway.

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Monday evening at 8 o'clock.

and Lola Sue McGee.

Former Gov. Neff to Be

Honored With Dinner and

Bridge Party at Wheeldon Home

barred by a question of law. The guests of honor were winpleasing house hostess.

Popular New York City Instructor

Miss Bess Maxwell of Cisco,

freshments of sandwiches, cookies Miss Maxwell Studies With

under the direction of the popular Jack Manning of New York city. While in Ranger Miss Maxwell was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brunks Show To Start Johnny Ducker, and young daugh- Early Tonight Due

E. L. Martin, manager of the 1 o'Clock Luncheon With

Mrs. Leslie Hagaman will act as Discussion of some modern las where he is attending the hostess to the Goodfellowship class of the Methodist church at her home, Tiffin highway. Wednesday

at 1 o'clock, during which time a This comes as the monthly Mrs. J. B. Baker, formerly Miss pretty miscellaneous shower at member of the class is invited to the home of her parents, Mr. and attend.

Mrs. W. L. Brown, Wayland road, Important Wednesday

The items were wrapped in Meeting white tissue and tied with pink and All those who are interested in dians. slue ribbons. Guests were asked Home Hygiene and care of the sick After tonight's show the orches to register in the bride's book on are asked to meet in room No. 10, tra personnel, together with a ntering the attractive entertain- Ranger High school building Wed- group of added musicians from an-

ing rooms. The gifts were present- nesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The meeting which will cover an ed in a huge ivory basket by Misses Doris Williams and Velma hour promises to be of interest and value to all. Regular night classes Fancy sandwiches, cakes and are held five times each week from offee were served to the follow- 7:30 until 9:30. Afternoon classng: Mmes. Frank Hicklin, C. C. es one hour each.

Matthews, H. T. Walker of Frankell, Aaron Breckenridge of Gala Evening Promised

Simpson, Elmore, H. A. Baker, and Ranger society folk will gather James Smith Undergoes F. & A. M., Thursday, Feb. 1, 7:30 Misses Billie Boler, Doris Williams, here and there this evening form. Appendix Operation p. m. Examinations in all degrees. Pauline Frye, V. Marie Stephens, ing their groups who have planof the President's birthday, an left immediately for Austin to be

The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-Buffet suppers, dinners and othloan on your auto. Easy payments. weekly meeting tonight at 7 o'clock er informal modes of "before ing a short illness. at the church. Officers arge all dance" entertainment are schedmembers to be present and cordial- uled. A special orchestra furnished through the courtesy of reported as doing nicely this Brunk's Comedians will play for morning. the dance at the Elks elubrooms while a square dance will be an added feature at the American Legion hall

president of Baylor university, who Bridge will be enjoyed in the will address a joint assembly of pretty Colonial room, a feature Ranger high school and Ranger certain to attract many: All in junior college, Friday morning, will be the house guest of Mr. all the evening promises gala and Mrs. Hal H. Hunter while in Ranger residents. amusement for the entire city of

Visits Hore

C. G. McCary of Breckenridge, choice is limited. visited here yesterday as the guest Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wheeldon of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Suits, atertained with a delightful din- Cherry street.

ner and bridge party at their home Saturday evening in compliment to Attendance of Members their week-end house guests, Mr. Urged For Club Meeting

and Mrs. Cecil Launks, of Dallas. Every member of the 1920 club Following dinner, games of is earnestly urged to be present bridge were entered into with for the meeting to be held at the Pherson, O'Flaherty, Britain or ordinary tariff. laces designated for Mr. and Mrs. Colonial room, Gholson hotel, Wales. Griffin, popular singer will offer 10 years.

Thursday Night BRUNK'S TENT Spensors Essay THEATER Writing Contest

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had down me more good than any medicine I had taken." Buy Cardui at the drug store.

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Launks, winning the first rubber, Bearing Mosquitoes." The prize Launks being temporarily offered for the winning essay

National Prize - First prize ners of high scores at the close of \$500 in cash with a \$200 travel alplay after which a light refresh- lowance to Washington, D. C., to ment course was passed by the receive the award; second prize \$150 in cash; third prize, \$50 in cash; fourth prize, honorable men toin; fifth prize, \$10 in cash; high school prize, Gorgas Medallion just recently returned from Dallas, school where less than 10 students where she took a course in dancing compete). All who are interested in entering the contest please see Mrs. Ward by Friday, Feb. 2.

To President's Ball

are:

The show at Brunk's tent theatre, "She Knew What She Wanted." will start at 7:45 o'clock to night, due to the President's Ball to be held at the Elks clubrooms and the square dance at the American Legion hall.

"Because She Loved Him So" opening last night's performance, Opadell Brown, was honored with luncheon entertainment and every the first of the weeks stay, was attended by a large audience and agreed as one of the best plays ever to have been presented by a group of Fred G. Brunk's Comedians. After the show thegramro

> other cast of Brunk's players will furnish music at the Elks club for the dance which will begin are

> The big tent is comfortably heated and affords a pleasant place to spend an unusual evening's entertainment.

Upon receipt of a telegram yesterday, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Smith event which is being celebrated in with their son, James Smith, stu- out a primary and hence without different modes throughout the dent at State University, who un- opposition; Sanders was unoffi derwent an operation for appen- cially selected in a "citizens' elecdicitis yesterday morning follow- tion.

Turkey Requires Surnames Now

has been prepared which will re- last from sundown until noon the that Berlin, which is only 60 miles

equivalents. For these names de- of wearying. Turks calling themselves Mac-hours longer for eight times the Berlin, Germany's first post-revo-

ficers for the new year and a pro- tinuous modernization of Turkey absence has proved its value for retain its position as No. I Ger-Mr. Byas, substituted for Mr. gram to be given on Bible day by which has been going on under supervision in the rural sections man city.

Mrs. G. W. Thomas. Mrs. I. N. Mustapha Kemal during the last of the province.

metric system of weights and her of foreign-named firms have measures. Drummers are now asked the union to choose Turkparading around the Stamboul ish names for them. The Gargas Memorial Institute quarters, beating their big drums sponsors an essay writing contest and announcing the change to Huey Long's candidate lost the

this year's contest is "Past Bene. Turkish social activities. The Long's word as law.

According to Ray Trammell, Minister of the Interior has brother of Mrs. Smith, James was shocked the citizens by ordering all movies, theatres and dancing bars to close at 11 p. m.

Whether he or Mrs. Bolivar E.

his attention when this study was

made at the House Elections Com-

mittee hearing on the contest.

Mrs. Kamp, Senator Huey P.

Long's candidate, was elected with-

This is a distinct revolution in 10 p. m. no rend before 12:30 or one o'clock, while the dance bars menclature, but the field of known to wear out the hardiest Ricch's executive in case of inter party-goer. It is not considered national complications.

Under pressure from the Turk-

The Ghazi has also ordered the ish Students' Union which sent Spring Semester adoption of the international threatening letters, a large num-

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BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION Don't let them get a strangle of the RANGER BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, at Ranger, of a tonic. My Bacher area of the control of the co one. Powerful but harmless. Pleas- lished at Ranger, State of Texas, on the 30th day of January, 1934. | ates and other prospective stu-

Due from banks	220.10
Cash	
Interest earned but not collected	15,016.79
Accounts Receivable	
Real Estate acquired by foreclosure	4,396,38
Furniture & Fixtures	526.50
TOTAL	\$105,932.63
LIABILITIES	
Installment Loan Stock	\$ 38,662.80
Installment Investment Stock	
Advance Payment Stock Fully Paid Stock Legal Reserve	6,487.82
Fully Paid Stock	18,425.00
Legal Reserve	1,000.00
Codivided Profits	8.617.32
Reserve for Depreciation F. & F.	285.59
Other Reserves (Contingent)	- 1,193,56
Interest accoued, Payable	372.59
Borrowed Money	7,040.74
Mortgage Leans Sold to Republic Inc. Co. under guarantee	16,050.01
TOTAL	\$105,932.63
STATE OF TEXAS,	
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Notary Public Eastland County, Texas.

Battles Huev Long Loss of Clark Is For Congress Seat Keenly Felt By Francis Schmidt

FORT WORTH, Tex .- There is no attempt on the Texas Christian University campus to hide the remorse prevalent there since the expulsion of Rex Clark, dashing to make the Frogs an outstanding contender for next year's South-west conference football title.

When the fleet ball carier from Eastland received his "walking papers" from the school's discip linary committee, he left a gaping hole in Coach Francis S. Schmidt's backfield for next year. Schmidt had counted on Clark, one of the fastest men in the co

shoes of Charley Casper, who this the Frogs by his spectacular brok-The 1934 Texas Christian attack admittedly was to be built around

come eligible for football until He was dismissed, according to the disciplinary committee, be-cause of hazing rules, after he had been put under probation last fall following the clipping of the heads

of 13 freshmen Schmidt will have a large supply of backfield material, but whether he can find a man to fill Clark's Kemp is entitled to the seat in shoes is another question. He ha

Jared Y. Sanders, Jr., was giving make their grades. It was Clark's elusiveness that made him valuable as a ball carrier and it remains to be seen whether one of the upcoming players packs the same porwess when under stress of conference competition.

Germans Advocate Moving the Capitol

BERLIN .- German newspaper readers were surprised recently to read in the Frankfurter Zietung' an urgent appeal by the well Turkish night life habits. Rarely known writer, Alfons Paquet, in did pictures or plays open before favor of retaining Berlin as Germany's capital.

The question for some time has usually did business until daylight been argued whether it would not hours. Also it is hardly along the be desirable to transfer the capi-ISTANBUL. In future all lines of Mustapha Kemal's own tal to a place more centrally situ-Turks must have surnames. A bill parties which have been known to ated than Berlin. It was argued quire the adoption of additional next day, and which have been from the Poish frontier, might

There will be no Smiths or proper for any of the guests to Advocates of the transfer pro-Majors, or rather their Turkish leave until the host shows signs posed Kassel or Hanover as Gernote professions or ranks. Simi- However, the dance bars, if too, had supporters. Immediately doctor many's future capital. Weimar, larly no one may choose a name prosperous enough, can remain after the revolution of 1918, there denoting race, nation, tribe or open until 2 a. m. if they pay four was a strong current in favor of clan, so there will be no modern times the usual tax, and a few substituting another capital for lutionary parmiament wet at Wei-Istanbul province is to have 300 mar instead of Berlin. Berlin fi-H. C. Kelly and daughter, Anna. Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The hill is just one of the fea-mounted police. Ten years ago nally retained its position then, Mr. and Mrs. Launks, and Messrs. The hour will cover election of of tures of an increasing and con-this force was dissolved but its but it might have to fight again to

At Simmons Univ. To Begin Feb. 3rd

ABILENE, Texas. - Following once a year for junior and senior shopkeepers and purchasers.

election for mayor of New Orleans, four days of final examinations high school students throughout. National hygiene is the latest and now Huey cries the vote was the spring semester will begin at the United States. The subject for reason given for restrictions of unlawful. It is, if you accept Huey Simmons university on Feb. 2. Registration of students will be held throughout Friday and classes

will start on Saturday, Feb. 3. Students from 143 towns of Texas and nine other states were registered at Simmons during the semester just past. An increasspring session by authorities who have been answering inquiries and calls from the high school gradu-

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Silver Purchases

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halfback, who had been counted on to hold the dollar down is clearly evident, because the proposed de valuation greatly undervalues the American unit. To the orthodox economist, the only crumb of com fort afforded by the new money bill is that it provides the first step toward dollar stabilization and ap parenly looks toward a return to the gold standard."

ference and a track star, to fill the MAYBE THEY ARE TERRAPIN DIAMOND BLUFF, Wis .- Turtles captured by William Waterlin along the St. Croix and Mississippi Rivers, are shipped to eastern ports where they are sold as terrapin. Watterlin said that he often Clark, who also was sub-captain gets 1,000 pounds of turtles from for next year. Clark can er-enter school next fall, but he cannot bea single nest.

Some people say Rudy Valee has a million dollars; Rudy insists he's only worth \$160,000, but many be- others think he's worth much less

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