The Att-Your Highway



East Texans Ask Governor To Veto Oil Bill

Jail Delivery Threatened In Lima, Ohio, As Trial Poor Man's Special' Is Of Pierpont, One Of Dillinger's Pals, Is Started Run To Austin



This remarkable picture shows the actual scene of rescue when two boys of Lakewood, O., were pulled of an loy gorge in Rocky river. Ohio. Robert Love. 15. one of those rescued, is shown farthest out, and to him is Clyde Hausler (in cap), fireman who rescued Lowe and Harold Myers, 14, who is shown as was pulled ashore. (Associated Press Photo)

HE TELEPHONED THE WHITE HOUSE!



happy about. Recently he telephoned President Roosevelt in a plea to save his home from mortgage foreclosure, and a few days later an extension was granted on the mortgage. Here's Sylvester, with his mule in front of his farm house near Columbus. Miss. (Associated Press Photo)

Spring Weather Withers Before Strong Norther

(By The Associated Press)

Texans quickly pulled on their topcoats Thursday as a sudden change in the weather

replaced spring temperatures with a strong north wind.

which brought rain, sleet, hail

and snow in many cities and

The mercury dropped as

much as thirty and forty de-grees overnight. The clear skies of Wednesday became a

mass of low-hanging clouds.

Killed In Fall

From Automobile

Midland Child

News Behind The News

Whirligig

Written by a group of the best informed newspapermen of Washington and New York. Opinions expressed are those of the writers and should not be interpreted as reflecting the editorial policy of this newspa-ner.

WASHINGTON By George Durno

Republicans-

There's been a lot of talk lately

can National Committee and trailing down a new chairman.

One gentleman in particular who would like to see Everett Sanders out of that job is none other than Everett himself.

Close friends say he feels he's in the same boat with the boy who grabbed a bear by the tail and didn't dast let go.

Those who know him best will tell you Sanders would step out of the National Chairmanship at the drop of a hat—and do it with great relief.

There's just one hitch. Herbert

the drop of a hat—and do it with great relief.

There's just one hitch. Herbert Hoover drafted him into the place and Sanders feels he is obligated to hang on until he gets other notice from Pale Alto. He wishes the word would be forthcoming.

Just now the chairman has been

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

Better Cokes. C. & P.—adv.

under the car, but it is believed that the arrested motion caused the trop child, a three him of the child. The child's car is a relative of the Masons, who have one other child, a three-year-old girl. Mason is employed by the CWA.

Punctual services were held from the chapel of the Ellis mortuary at 5 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. J. D. Jackson officiating.

Col. Johnston, 2nd Division

Injuries Received In Polo Havana Hears Of

HELD FIVE HIGHEST MILITARY AWARDS

Horse Slips And Rolls Over Colonel's Head In Brackenridge Park

SAN ANTONIO, (AP)--Col. Gordon Johnston, chief of staff of the Second division, died Thursday from injuries received when his horse fell in a polo game Wednes-day at Brackenridge Park here. The horse slipped, fell, and olled over on Col. Johnston's head. He was the only regular army officer holding the five highest mili-tary awards, the Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service medal, Distinguished Service Cross, Order of Purple Heart, and ilver Star medal.

Reception Committee

Leland L. Martin, chairman of the reception committee for the one week by Dr. T. B. Hoover.

Oil Belt Teachers association convention here March 16-17, has called a meeting of his group for Satential concerns to have employes enroll in the class. Any others ined a meeting of his group for Sat-erroll in the class. Any others in-urday 2:30 p. m. in the district terested will also be welcomed, he

Serving on the committee with gus, Miss McEntire, Miss Marion Hutto, Miss Ruth Keever, Miss Twifa Lomax, Noel Burnett, J. R. Hale, Opal Creighton, Frank Sim-weeks, Hall said. nons, J. W. Campbell, Nova Lynn Graves, Virgil Jackson, Helen Mc- Ladies' Day At Cabe, M. G. Hannaford, Donna Carter, Pauline Hargrove, Anne Martin, Ala B. Collins, E. Lauderdale, Lorena Huggins, Mrs. Jack Bishop,

tickets are requested to attend next | Conflicting engagements made week for the dinner for which their Tuesday an unpopular day with

arrival of a federal officer who was

They were taken here by the

Letter Says Be Liberated

Judge Everett Discloses Interception Of Letter To That Effect Thursday

LIMA, Ohio., OP)-Threat of ail delivery hung over the courtroom here Thursday as Harry Pierpont, pal of John Dillinger, aced a jury that will decide whe her he shall live or die.

He is accused of killing Sheriff Jess Barber in liberating Dillinger from a jail here last October.

Judge Everett disclosed Thursday a letter had been intercepted which predicted Pierpont and two enchmen would be freed before

guardsmen kept Chief, Is Dead Guardsmen watched the jury.
The judge spent Wednesday night at a local hotel.

Labor Disorders ful home, 610 Abrams.

HAVANA (P)-Reports of vio-The dispatches were received af-ter President Mendieta and his She was the cabinet had continued in a session until early hours of the morning

The guard around the presiden-

ial palace was strengthened. All traffic has been diverted from the

Outline Plans For 15-Hour First Aid Course Instruction

or Oil Belt Meeting evening by Jess Hall for a Red Is Called To Meet Cross fifteen hour first aid course to be offered here.

Instruction will, according to

Martin are M. E. Boone, Sibyl Meyers, Edith Wright, Fay Conner, Lucille Rogers, Jane McGuire, Mrs. Nell Graft, Walker Balley, Martha Plummer, Miss Eula Mingus Miss McGuire, Mrs. Sella Mingus Miss Mrs. Sella Mingus Mrs. Sella Mrs. Sella Mingus Mrs. Sella Mrs. numbers at the Herald office.

Muny Course Is Set For Monday

By request of many women golf-The dinner which the Conference ers of the city, the Ladies' Day at club planned for Friday evening of the Muny course has been changed this week has been postponed unfrom Tuesday to Monday, Charles til next week. All those holding Akey announced Thursday.

Two Held For Counterfeiting

Two men were being held here Most of the coins were of Thursday afternoon awaiting the twenty-five cent denomination to take them to Abilene for ques- MORTICIANS TO MEET HERE

Approximately 60 morticians of sheriff's department in connection this district were expected to attend a district meeting Thursday 6 has called a meeting of the execu-p. m. in the Settles hotel. tive committee for Saturday afterwith counterfelting activities.

One of the two arrested had a quantity of pewter coins on his person, some of it still possessing rough edges from casting.

Moulds and other equipment were also seized in the raid.

Dorothy Gray. C. & P.—ady.

Return Of Air Mail Killers Will Contracts Advised By President Roosevelt

Mrs GL Brown, Fluttering Snow OVER COURTROOM Pioneer Of Big Jury To Decide Fate Of Spring, Dies

Pneumonia Claims One Of City's Most Loved Characters

Mrs. Eddle Lee Brown, wife of G :30 p. m. at a local hospital Wedoneumonia.

For more than forty years Mrs. Brown had made her home in this city, coming here when it was but

small village. With the exception of short pe riods spent in New Mexico and other sections of West Texas, she and Mr. Brown had resided here, Born in Lampasas county Dec 20, 1869, she came to West Texas

when 12 eyars old. Brown in El Paso. For years the couple lived here in their beauti-

Mrs. Brown leaves three children two daughters and a son. Daugh-ters are Mrs. Harry Lees of Big disorders including Spring and Mrs. Walter Hightow shootings at Santa Ciara, Cama-guey—reached Havana Thursday Brown of Los Angeles, California,

She was the first of a family o ten to die. Surviving sisters are Mrs. Dick Lee, Mrs. Ada Duncan, trying to solve the strike situa. Mrs. Donnie Moore and Miss Tilda the dangers of letting kites and tion here and elsewhere in the isand.

B. Jones of Hot Springs, New wires, Above all, children should Several persons were wounded at Mexico. Brothers surviving are be cautioned never to use wire in

Bud Lee of Arizona. Mrs. Brown leaves five grand hildren. They are Eddie, and B. B. Lees, children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lees of this city; Charles Bussy, son of Mrs. Walter Hightower, and Dorothy Lee

in the Masonic cemetery. Mrs. Brown who was perhaps one of the best known and certain- not be used.

Former Eastland County Assessor Takes Own Life

FORT WORTH (AP) - George Bryant, former tax assessor of son took a new step Thursday in Eastland county, took his own life his drive for re-employment. The in a tourist camp here Thursday, NRA chief summoned two select leaving a note which explained, industrial committees to help him "hunger will drive a man to any He was found shot to death

Sister Of Mrs. C. H. McDaniel Dies In Itasca, Texas

Mrs. C. H. McDaniel, accompnied by Mrs. J. H. Tompkins and Hank McDaniel left here Wednesday afternoon for Itasca, on re p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Blissit had been in ill health for a number of years. The funeral was held at 3 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

Executive Committee

Flakes Fall Here A rare sight and made rarer

still by the season of the year greeted eyes of Big Spring people Thursday morning.

Downy snow flakes fluttered about in a biting north wind for a short while during the morn-

ing but hurriedly vanished like a cloud of vapors. It is seldom this section re-ceives a snow and snow flakes in March are even more scarce.

Kite Flying Danger Seen

Electric Compnay Warns Kite Flyers To Keep Away From Wires

The danger of flying kites in the vicinity of electric wires was ex-plained today by officials of the Texas Electric Service company,

away from wires.
"Several fatal accidents already have occurred this spring as a re-sult of boys flying kites too near electric wires," according to C. S. electric company, "and we want to impress on parents and children the dangers of letting kites and Henry Lee of Huntington Beach, the place of string when flying California; Jim Lee, T. K. Lee, and kites, for if the wire should fall

gled in electric wires, don't climb poles or use long sticks to remove it. Call the company and a line-Charles Bussy, son of Mrs. Walter it. Call the company and a me Hightower, and Dorothy Lee Brown, daughter of Burton Brown, daughter of Burton Brown if possible. Another wise precaution is not to fly kites during a now in preparation, carrying out the First Christian rain, as a wet string is almost as the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff Fred Rathiff of Gingles and the recommendations of the Presitant Sheriff Fred Rathiff Fred Rat Friday from the First Christian rain, as a wet string is almost as church with Rev. S. J. Shettles-dangerous as a wire should it come in contact with an electric line. Thursday or Friday, frames, braced with wire, should

visit local schools within the next few days and make a further explanation of the dangers of flying tions all down the line," McKella kites near electric wires."

Blue Eagle Rules To Be Tightened

The aviation industry."

He added:

Pald to Speed Bill

"Any combinations, agreements or understandings, intended to prevent free competitive bidding should be prevented and such action should be a basis for cancellation of contracts."

WASHINGTON (P)—Hugh Johnson took a new step Thursday in his drive for re-employment. The NRA chief summoned two select industrial committees to help him work out a program for making more jobs. This he did after closing the first code authority assembly with a sharp announcement that enforcement of Biue Eagle rules would be tightened.

"I have been too gentle. You ain't seen nothing yet," he asserted.

Johnson asked code authorities

The added:

Pald to Speed Bill

"Any combinations, agreements of understandings, intended to prevent free competitive bidding and north portions. East Texas—Fair tonight Friday. Colder in the south ing temperatures. Slowly remove the first code authority assembly work and south portions, probably from the south to should be a basis for cancellation of contracts."

Before Colonel Henderson discovered that his company had not received its January mail pay, he told the senate committee he had paid several thousand dollars to Lehr Fess, son of Senator Fess (R. Ohio) to "expedite" passages of the west and north portions. New Moxico—Fair tonight in the lower and north portions. New Moxico—Fair tonight in the lower and north portions. New Moxico—Fair tonight in the sum of the province of the senate committee he had paid several thousand dollars to Lehr Fess, son of Senator Fess (R. Ohio) to "expedite" passages of the Friday. Not much charge in the south province of the senate committee he had paid several thousand dollars to Lehr Fess, son of Senator Fess (R. Ohio) to "expedite" passages of the Friday. Colder in the south ing temperatures. Slowly remove the sum of the south province in the south province

New Contracts For Three Years

WASHINGTON, (A) -Presiden Roosevelt has proposed return of the air mail commercial companies islation providing for "honest pay-ment for honest service."

He suggested new contracts be et for a period not exceeding three years under competitive bidding The Interstate Commerce Commis-sion would pass on the question of public convenience and necessity of air mail routes and fix maximum payments.
In a letter to Chairmen McKellar

and Meade of the senate and house postoffice committees and Chair-man Black of the senate investi-gating committee Mr. Roosevelt

"Enactment of legislation along the lines I have suggested with es tablish a sound, stable and perman ent air mail policy."

Unpaid Jan. 1-Feb. 9

The President's letter was made public at the close of a day which saw Colonel Paul Henderson, vice president of the United Aircraft and Transportation company, tes-tify before Black's committee that his company had not received payments for mail contract from Janu was ordered annulled along with

would not be made until the pay question had been thoroughly question had been thoroughly question by Postmaster General of the last few months had resi Farley and Attorney General Cum-mings. mings.
The justice department is under-

stood to have studied the testimony whether there was a basis for charges of fraud and collusion upor

Members of the committee have

he added, but not on some of the "Employes of the company will details.
isit local schools within the next "I am very much in sympathy

> said. "We must avaid," Mr. Roosevelt said in his letter, "the evils of the past, and at the same time encourage the sound development of the aviation industry."

ed.

Johnson asked code authorities of heavy goods industries and consumer goods troups to select 12 men each, Thursday.

mail extensions were made.

He explained the mail certificate of one of United's subsidiary lines would have expired had not the bill (CONTINUED ON PAGE 7)

of Mrs. McDaniel's sister, Mrs. Paul Blissit. Death occurred at 3 Be Secured Soon

Executive Committee
Of Interscholastic
League Meets Soon
Norman C. Malechek, director of the county interscholastic league, has called a meeting of the executive committee for Saturday afternoon in the county court room.
Final plans for the county meet March 25 and 24 will be outlined by Malechek. The meeting has been called for 1:30 p. m.

Ben Carpenter, chairman of the lords will have to be consulted for committee handling Farm Credit a waiver and action taken to that end now will expedite matters later, said Carpenter.

If more than \$150 is desired, the applicant must first apply to the Midland Production Credit association for a loan, if unable to meet requirements, then Carpenter said his for crop production will be very similar to that followed in previous to \$230. All applicants however, will be required to get a certificate mental statement, estimates as to the effect they are cooperating with the guvernment farm adjusting the loans are the county meet matters later.

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Kilgore Delegation Se Chief Executive's Vote Of Measure

HARDSHIP ON THE REFINERS, CLAIT

Workers Crowd House Of Representatives To Make Known Their Ideas

AUSTIN (AP) - Refinery heads and many workers from East Texas oil fields crowded the house of repre-Are Suggested sentatives Thursday to petrition the governor to veto a bill that would place refineries under supervision of the Texas Railroad Commission.

The contingent arrived on a train labeled "Poor Man's Special."

They came from Kilgore The opponents of the bill claimed it would work hardship on the refineries causing them to close down and throw many persons out of employment. The delegation Thursday appeared in

First Lady **Tours Island**

working clothes.

Hears Of Great Improvement In Virgin Islands Since New Deal

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Island, (A) Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt Thursday swiftly circulated through the Inquiry at the postoffice department disclosed payments to all companies had been held up and the postoffice department disclosed payments to all companies had been held up and the property of the property

> Officials told her the s 1917.

To File Belt Theft Charges In Glasscock

day afternoon against two mer McKellar said an air mail bill held in connection with belt thefts n Garden City.

The Weather

Big Spring and vicinity tonight and Friday, Continu tonight with lowest temp near freezing., Rising temp

Highest 75, lowest 32. Sun sets today 6:10 p. m. Sun rises Friday 7:04 s. m.

Whitmans candy. C. & P.-

THERE'S A HOS

IN TODAY'S ADS

Petroleum Bldg. Settles Hotel

75c Fitch Shampoo 50e Fitch Tonic Both 98c

> Mennen's TALCUM 19c

75c Noxezema Cream 49c

\$1.00 Value Krank's Lemon Cream and Face Powder

59c

Citro Carbonate 89c

50c Phillips Milk Magnesia 36c

Syrup Pepsin 41c

> 100 Bayer's Aspirin 63c

1 lb.-75e **Hospital Cotton** 49c

\$1.00 Pacquin **Hand Cream** 89c

\$1.25 Absorbine, Jr.

Evening In Paris Perfume

98c

Easter Egg 85c Container

KLEENEX

Cutex Preparations 29c

\$1 Fountain Syringe or Hot Water Bottle

49c

50c Bost Tooth Paste 29c

1 lb .- 75c King's Chocolate Covered **Brazil Nuts**

lb .- 75e-King's Almond Toffee 59c

49c

Palmolive Soap 10 Bars 47c

Evening In Paris \$1 Face Powder 50c Lipstick A \$200 Value for

\$1.10

0c French Briar Pipe 15c Your Favorite To-

39c

\$1.00 Marlin Crystals

By ALAN GOULD

Chatting with O. B. Keeler of Atlanta, Bobby Jones' Boswell, is fully as interesting as talking over the situation over with the greatest of golfers himself. For there are some things about Bobby and him. of golfers himself. For there are some things about Bobby and his golf that "Obee" knows even bet-ter than does the grand slam champion of 1930.

At the moment fandom is inter-ested in anything that throws light on the possibility of another Jones triumph in the open tournament he has scheduled at Augusta. Can even Jones come back after an absence of three years and stand off the greatest professionals in the

prepared carefully for this tournament. You know he got a bit stout there for awhile and when he went out to Hollywood to make pictures he thought it wouldn't 'look very well. So he dieted carefully, took 15 pounds from his weight, three nches from his waistline—an 20 ards from his drives.
"That was all well enough for

the picture, where form was more important than distance, but Bobby wants that 20 yards back on his drives. So he's weighing about 180 pounds again, in comparison to the 165 he scaled for the movies and he's playing in splendid form."

ALWAYS PLAYS CAREFULLY All of which will be bad news inleed for Gene Sarazen, Denny hute, Wiffy Cox, Craig Wood and the like when the firing gets under way under the old familiar circumtances of Jones against the field. Jones, Keeler explains, has never but is not so sure about his back-lost any of his form because he field. plays carefully in even the friendlist matches. He never concedes nimself anything and hits every

HIS LONG-TIME RECORD While the general golfing public made for each session. There will

a breakfast to blow

about . . . nourishing tool

YOUNGSTERS and active people

pick Kellogg's PEP. It's a favor-

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licious with milk or cream. Extra

good with fruit or honey added.

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easily. There's extra bran in PEP.

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ways good. Always

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the inside WAXTITE

bag - an exclusive

PEP is made of wheat. Packed

erly for the Iron Man

even a year. The test of good golf is years of good golf.
"Playing against the field, Jones won 13 of his last 21 major tourna-

The Daily **Sport Mill** By Tom Beasley

the greatest professionals in the game, all itching for revenge for ship basketball teams, is being the lickings they took for so many years?

"Well," suggests "Obee" "golf is different from other sports. No athlete could do that in boxing or track, for instance, or in any game that keeps one sharp only through keen and steady competition.

"Bobby won't tell anyone what he thinks his chances are, but he has prepared carefully for this tourna-Lamesa, the little West Texas

Athens has a remarkable cham pionship record, having copped the crown four times in seven at

Past champions:

1921—El Paso. 1922—Lindale (later d'squalified) 1923-Dallas Oak Cliff.

1924—Dallas Oak Cliff. 1925—Beaumont.

1926-San Antonio Brackenridge

1928-Austin (later disqualified). 1929—Athens. 1930—Denton.

1931—Athens. 1932—Temple. 1938—Athens.

Harry Taylor, San Angelo mer tor, appears optimistic as he swings into spring grid work. He believes he will have a somewhat seavier line than he did last year

A misstatement appeared in Wednesday's Herald relative to prices of admission for the Cosden basketball tournament. The ten and twenty-five cent charge will be



Pirates See

Pittsburgh Club Swings Into Spring Work With Clear Horizon

BY HANK HART You can put it down in your scrap book, diary, or what not, that he Pittsburgh Pirates will figure big in the standings of the Na tional league along in September Boss Benswanger can be contented in the fact that there are practically no holdouts, as the seaso tically no holdouts, as the season swings into view. The whole team seems pleased from a financial standpoint, for most of them have signed their "John Henry's" on the dotted line. Among them, is Heine Meine, a fair hurler who usually balks at the terms offered the compiled as the terms of the discourage compiled as the terms of the compiled as the terms of the compiled as the terms of the terms The Missourian compiled a average in '33 with 15 win

Swetonic Lost The Bucs lost a fine hurler when hey sent Steve Swetonic to the loston Wigwammers via the cash route. Steve, a Pitsburgh lad, went well with the Forbes Field's fans and if it had been up to them he would not have gone. Still, the Sea Rovers have their share of hurlers with such first stringers as Meine, French, Birkofer, Swift, and such relief twirlers as Chagnon, Harris, Smith, Hoyt, Johnson Blanton, and Red Lucas. Chegnon

Harris, and Blanton are all for mer Texas leaguers. Gibby thinks he has found an ideal second sacker in young Harry deal second sacker in young Har y Lavagetto. If Harry makes the grade, Tommy Thevenow will be retained as a utility man. Tommy, neidentally did not do so bad with the stick last year, collecting a 312 average. Around the initial stack, Gus Suhr will again show its wares. Suhr, a left hander, although batting only .267, has a total Keep going with PEP of 31 doubles, 11 triples, and 10 home runs. At short, Floyd Vaughn, a sterling performer, will issist the Buc's hurlers in lower-ing the National leaguers batting average. Vaughn waks 14 points above the .300 mark, hitting 29 two base blows, 19 triples, and 9 homers. Floyd also bats 'em from the left side of the plate. One of the best third basement in either eague will be in the "hot" corner

be three sessions in all. One Fri day night, one Saturday morning and one Saturday evening.

Morton, a small town near Lubock, was the eleventh team to enter the Cosden tourney. The plains boys are said to have "eagle eyes" for the basket.

Social Stationery Greeting Cards

Have you seen the March Spesial Rytex Chattex Box Stationsry? Informal, 50 folded sheets and 50 envelopes \$1.25 Engraved Cards, 100 for Engraved Announcements

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dy Lindstrom patroling the gar- Conservative optimism

-By Pap

with 30 and Paul with one less. Lloyd hit at the rate of 276 in 38. Behind the plate, mittman Earl Grace, a 289 hitter, will again receive the pitchera. Earl holds a record in fielding and is pretty good at swinging the hickory, alliqued most of his hingies do not go for extra bases. An able assistant is found in Tommy Padden who hit 211 last year.

Among the recruits who show promise are George Trapp, infielder, Bill Brubsker, infielder, and Nick Ellton, outfielder. Wally Roettger will be around to use in a pinch if Gilsson needs him. The Bucs will have no allbis this season if they fall, because they have the team, the fight, and the support. Gibby realizes that he support. Gibby realizes th

Longhorns Start Football Practice

AUSTIN—Spring football will, set under way at Memoriai Stad-um Saturday when coaches Jack Chevigny. Tim Moynihan and Marty Karow will give almost 100 aspirants their first lesson in the Notre Dame style of play. Baseball and track will harden the work in some measure, but

the work in some measure, but Chevigny hopes to draft candidates rom the other spring sports long mough to teach them the funda-mentals. Skull p: rtices and blackboard sessions will be a part of the 30 days training period which will terminate with an ex-

Moynihan, the new Texas line coach and former pupil of Knute Rockne at Notre Dame, came here from Chicago where he played center for the Chicago Cardinals when the season opens in April. last fall. He formerly coached Pie Treynor, a right hander, will at Georgetown and Xavier. His adstop the line drives, bounders, and dition to the staff gives the Uni-

base blows, with 27 of them, 6 triples and a single home run.

Bucs' Outfield Best

The Buc outfield is probably the best in the National league with the best in the National league with the best in the National league with the same in 1928.

The 1934 Longhorn team will be full the round in the nucleus of 22 lettermen, 30 squadsmen, and approximately 40 freshmen of last

the a betting average of 310 and to respectively, seemed at their st at two base blows, Lindutron Way At U. of T.

Studies Contract

Mrs. George S. Harvel entertained the Matinee Bridge Club Wednesday afternoon. The club began a new NRA publicity board com-Voyt Williams of Dallas, who is cutives.
visiting her sister, Mrs. Harvel, a student of Culbertson, assisted the members in bidding and in playing.

BLOE Mrs. Williams has also been giving the club members private instruction in contract.

ond high and was given two linen handkerchiefs. Mrs. Williams was hibition intra-squad tilt during the Round-Up in April. of appreciation.

The club members playing were Mmes. Dillon Smith, L. T. Leslie, D. S. Bodie, E. W. Potter, W. E. Du Bols, W. J. Darby, Mrs. J. C. Smith

Strawberry short cake and cofee were served after the games.

oiced in Austin circles regarding the 1934 team, although it was con-ceded that it will take Chevigny niore than a year to install the sys tem here.

While Bohn Hilliard is out for baseball, Charlie Coates, the other captain, will go through the grid training period.

vision of the press relating to the

"It is up to code authorities to to the muzzling of the press," he said.

the study of contract bridge. Mrs osed of newspaper and radio exe-

African Hail Kills Tortoise BLOEMFONTEIN, So. Africa

(P)-"Armor piercing" hallstones are the latest claim here. A large nountain tortoise, strong enough Mrs. Leslie won high and was to carry a man on its back, was presented with a pan of heavy cast killed in a recent storm when a aluminum. Mrs. Potter won sechuge stone penetrated the thick huge stone penetrated the thicks

The next meeting will be with



A STUFFY HEAD robs you of sleep ... spoils your day. To clear your head quickly, use the convenient new





Always the Finest Tobacco

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All In Readiness For Episcopal Ladies' Fashion Tea Friday

ST. MARY'S AUXILIARY TO SPONSOR FASHION TEA AT SETTLES MEZZANINE FRIDAY

Mannequins From Ten Shops To Display Newest Styles; Music And Dancing Features

Models for the Fashion Tea to be sponsored by the members of St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary, held a rehearsal Wednesday evening at the Settles, in order to be in readiness for the style show tomorrow afternoon on the mezzanine floor of the Settles.

The guests are asked to assemble at 2:30. A refreshment plate of coffee, sandwiches and cake will be served by the girls of Mrs. Jake Bishop's domestic science vafers from Merchant's Biscuit Co.; cake from Home Bakery.

The models from ten prominent stores featuring women's apparel will present the advanced spring and summer styles in these states are as follows: and summer styles in three groups.

Albert M. Fisher's store will give a one-act playlet entitled "The Story of Nelly Don."

In addition to the style show there will be a program of music and dancing in which Robert Riegal will present some of his pupils.

Miss Martha Louise Robertson will Misses Eva Todd and Marie al will present some of his pupils.

Misses Martha Louise Robertson will give a solo number and Mrs. Ned Beaudreau will play violin selections. The Brooks orchestra will Fisher's. also furnish music during the style

show.

Ray Simmons and Wilburn Barcus will announce the numbers and names of the models.

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In addition to the merchants who are putting on the style show the following are contributing for Thurman and John Anne Terry from Penney.

Little Misses Joyce and Joan Ruth Lynell Sullivan. Ethel

COURTNEY'S SHINE PARLOR 218 Runnels

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Kathryn Caroline Robinson, daughter of Senator and Mrs. Arthur Robinson of Indiana, are shown after their wedding in the chapel of the naval academy at Annapolis. They will live in San Diego, Cal. (Associated Senators)

"Beads On A String", Three-Act Comedy, To Be Presented At The Moore School House Friday Eve Mary Louise Inkman, Mary Louise Ink

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juniors; Rozelle Stephens and
Mrs. Bill Turpin for misses; Mrs.
George Mims for ladies, from Mellingers.
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nie Belle Williamson, Martha Louise Itohertson; Mmes Muse and Classed as a tree and plant pest Ned Beaudrau from La Mode. mistletoe is outlawed by ordinance Mmes. Robert Riegel. Henry in several California cities and its ames. Covert, A. Schwartz, and destruction made compulsory. mistletoe is outlawed by ordinance

Under the direction of Arah Elmer Cravens.

lee, et al, disappears and Uncle Bennie is left with the sack and a home Sunday. murder charge hanging over his

In the end Mama and Papa Davis repent and make a clean breast of the whole affair to Uncle Ben. who experiences a change of heart and leaves a legacy to Young Bennie in excess of all other be queaths to the females. The cast is as follows:

Bennie Duvis -Zazzalce Duvis J. H. Davis (Bennie's father) Benjamin Davis (Rich uncle) Eldon Harrell Harold Beem (a friend of Bennie) Ab Dinkler (aspiring detective) ... Mrs. J. H. Davis (Bennie's mo-Jeanette Blue (Uncle Ben's niece) Mrs. L. S. McDowell Cleopatra Oleo Johnson (negro

Justamere Bridge Club Meets At Mrs.

J. B. Young's Home

Its. J. B. Young entertained the mbers of the Justamere Bridge band many guests for an enable session of bridge Wednes.

Tollab Meets At Mrs.

Present were: Mmes, J. T. bladder weakness, burning and getting up nights. Get a 25c box. After four days if not relieved your money. You are bound to feel better after this cleansing and you get your regular sieep. Sold by Cunningham & Philips.—adv. Mrs. J. B. Young entertained the members of the Justamere Bridge club and many guests for an en-joyable session of bridge Wednes-

lay afternoon. Mrs. Barcus made club high and Mrs. Middleton visitors' high score. Playing with the club were: Mmes. R. V. Middleton, Ralph Rix, W. T. Hittson, Louis Paine, Turner Wynn, C. L. Browning and R. L. Browning of Houston.

A delicious refreshment plate was passed to the guests and following members: Mmes. H. W. Leeper, Wilburn Barcus, John Clarke, Tom Helton and V. Van

Mrs. Barcus will be the next Miss Myrtle Holbert of Amarillo la visiting Mrs. Lee Porter this

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Mr. and Mrs. George Wilke entertained at bridge Wednesday evening complimenting Mrs. Phillip Yonge of Lange a linen handkerchief. Mrs. Baker mesa, a house guest of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice, and mass hand for club members; her prize was a lovely table lamp. also Mrs. Lee Hansen of the same city, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Strain.

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The date was the twenty-third wedding anniversary of Bishop. Members were: Mmes. host and hostess, althe host and hostess, although this was not an-nounced until the party was Shamrock in full swing.

Mrs. Tom Burnsides of Lamesa,
Dr. Noble Price and Judge Phillip

Yonge motored down for the party.

Accessories carried out a Saint Patrick's color scheme of green and white. At the close of the games, a two course supper was served, the menu cleverly carrying out the same color scheme. Six lovely prizes were awarded. Honor prizes consisting of decks of cards were presented Mmes Yonge, Hansen and Burnsides. Mrs Albert Fisher won high for the ladies and was presented with an ivy bowl. Dr. Price won high for the men and received a cocktail set. Mrs. Van Gieson cut for high and was presented with a double deck of cards.

A shamrock motif and shades of

Phillips, a large cast has rehearsed diligently until the production has been pollshed and ready for presentation.

Mrs. Yonge and Mrs. Hansen will remain until Sunday afternoon and three tables of players were invited into the dining room to be served into the dining room to be served. been polished and ready for presentation.

Benjamin Davis, Esq., as the story goes, is a rich uncle about to apportion his estate to his heirs, favoring those of the fairer sex, To thwart this untoward division, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis discusses their party Saturday morning at the sexual into the dining room to be served in the dining room to be served at the long table. An Irish hat formed the centerpiece. Green candles and green mints in sliver enteriain tonight. They will be dishes added additional color favoring those of the fairer sex, To guests at the Fashion Tea Friday notes. An attractive and delicious plate was served. thwart this untoward division, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Davis disguise their party Saturday morning at the son Bennie and slap the monicker of Zazzalee upon him. At the crucial moment Bennie, alias Zazza- as Day program given by the Hyang Chuh. Thay will return the control of the sternoon will attend the Texture of the control of the sternoon will attend the Texture of the control of the sternoon will attend the Texture of the control of the sternoon will attend the Texture of the control of the control of the sternoon will attend the Texture of the control of

Mechanical Man To Appear At Local Drug Firm Friday Special Service For

"Silent Sam Cooper", known as the mechanical man, will appear in the show window at Cunningham & Philips Main street store from 1 to 6:30 p. m. Friday and Saturday. He will appear the first half revival, scheduled for Friday evening at 7:45, has been postp of each hour. Cooper holds the world's record until next Tuesday evening at 7:45, nas been postponed until next Tuesday evening at 7:45, Rev. Bickley announced Thursday.

out batting an eye, it was said.

A free pass will be given by the Ritz theater (compliments of J. Y. Robb, manager) to one person he of 35 per cent in crime within a

court, leaving three active. press attributes the shrinkage to Hostess To Arno Art "the new spirit of social solidity created by faseism."

Mrs. L. S. McDowell was hostess o members of the Arno Art club LAX THE BLADDER Wednesday afternoon for a study of WITH CASTOR OIL? Proceeds of ticket sales, twenty five cents for adults and ten for children, will go to the athletic fund to buy sweater awards for the school basketball team.

French Impressionists.

Lives and painting of Cezanne, Van Gogh, and Gaugin were studded and discussed.

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha tea French Impressionists. tudNo, it can't be done. But yuo
can do it with jauniper oil, buchu
tea leaves, etc. contined in BUKETS,

The Epsilon Sigma Alpha teal leaves, etc. contined in BUKETS, to which all other study club are the bladder laxative which is pleaseast Thursday afternoon at Mrs. Tom Coffee's home.

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Wednesday afternoon when she en-tertained the members and guests. The motif was carried out in accessories and favors of small green baskets filled with green and white

prize was a lovely table lamp.

Guests were: Mmes. Ben Carter,
Calvin Boykin, W. C. Henley, Jake Teel.

ter. C. E. Shive, M. E. Savage and John Le Bleu. Mrs. Le Bleu was elected to fill Hodges will be the next hostess.

The state crop statistician of I 'a-Ideal Club per cent in the number of cattle

Mrs. E. M. La Beff gave the members of the Biuebonnet Bridge club a delightful St. Patrick's party **Study Aviation**

baskets filled with green and white mints, which were passed at the refreshment hour.

Mrs. Jake Bishop made guest high and was presented with a kitchen mixing sets. Mrs. Being Carter won lucky cut and received flying acrools of the United States.

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etroneous reflection upon the set, standing or reputation of any farm or corporation which may in any issue of this paper will be ally corrected upon being brought to entime of the management.



It is very unfortunate that un-the latter. Spring \$26,000 in airport improve-

local airport, built by pub-He spirited men at a financial rifice, has needlessly been regarded here as a political football. And whatever other reasons may be ascribed for overly cautious deal-ings with the port by public agen-cies, the fact remains that officials are bound by political fears. They are themselves not responsible for ch a condition, but it has been costly nevertheless.

All criticisms, Botwithstanding the Big Spring airport is a distinct

There is solid foundation for the contention that, though airmail contracts for this particular trans-continental route have been abrogated and no mail service is no now forthcoming in this section, this route is destined to become one of the most important in the

Such being the case, Big Spring is in a strong position to profit. In blurbs which nowhere actually This city is strategically located on the air map. It is about half Probably this sort of thing is all way between Dalias and El Paso, and ilkewise between San Antonio inevitable reaction from an era in

The southern transcontinental route on which Big Spring is included as a airline stop by the American Airways, far more favorable conditions exist than on either of the other two routes

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ear on the southern route. Moreover, the typography of the country lying along the southern route is more conductive of flying than on either of the other routes. Sational Representatives
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Consider the population served by the route via Fort Worth. Abil-ene, Big Spring, El Paso. Douglas, Tucson, and Phoenix with that of Amarillo, Albuquerque and Win-slow. The former has an aggregate f 230,000 as compared to 75,000 for

Any feature of a city which has as great potentialities as an asset as the Big Spring airport deserves more consideration in the future Politics should be forced from the issue and henceforth intelligent business sense should be exercised.

REPEAL'S FIRST EFFECTS.

It is hard to avoid a feeling of dazed wonder at the way in which some restaurants have undertaken to annouce the fact that now are legally selling wines and hard liq-

A certain floweriness, a suphuistic turn of speech which could another socialist leader, sentenced call a spade nothing less than a two more to life imprisonment, gleaming instrument for the turn-padlocked all socialist bookstores, gleaming instrument for the turn-ing over of the rich bosom of mother earth-or something like that seems to be coming into vogue.

We find cocktails referred to as

"those priceless adjuncts of grace-ful living." Champagne becomes "the imprisoned laughter of the peasant girls of France." And whiskey now and then is praised

which we talked bluntly of dage

The ways of a statesman some imes are a trifle hard to figure out. Austria's Chancellor Dollfuss must do all we can to heal the So, as the boys down at the corner cigar store would say-what?

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TIMES U.S. INDOO

SINGLES CHAMPION IS

Yet, on the same day, he hanged that all socialist newspapers were removed from dreulation.

open wounds."

As a method of healing ope wounds and showing respect for the bravery of one's opponents, his would seem to be almost uni-

A BANKER'S TESTIMONY.

Last summer Otto Kahn, sento partner in Kuhn, Loeb and comommitee that he deplored stock

"Artificial activities of tind," were denounced by the ban ter; so were any activities "which interfere with the natural flow of including both "bull pool and bear pools.

That was last summer. This winter the senate committee seems to be the latest to contribute brings out testimony showing that riddle of statesmanlike behavior. It sizeable pool was organized by Trying to patch up the wounds Kuhn. Loeb and company last sumwhich he helped to inflict on his mer in one of the "repeal" issues. tortured country, the chancellor and that it netted the pool a profit he other day pleaded for national of a little less than \$400,000.

harmony and remarked that "we And this pool, it develops, was

cannot but respect the bravery of in operation at just about the time indulges in war games. Some 90 the socialists and their loyalty to that Mr. Kahn publicly was deplor-their ideals." And, he added, "we ing pool operations.

HERE TO TRY AND REGAIN THE TITLE,

MISPLACED TALENT.

A 16-year-old schoolboy in Baskatchewan recently was sentenced to two years' imprisonment be-to these maneuvers—except that cause he had spent his spare time we may, in our ignorance, wonder had spent his spare time forging \$5 bills.

Using a box of school paints, home-made die and some bits of linen paper, this youngster turned out imitation bank notes which asities by their close resemblance to the real thing.

And it is good to note that the

judge who sentenced him said that a parole would be recommended if training school could be peruaded to make a place for him.

A 16-year-old who can use such erude tools to turn out such ex-ellent work—excellent, of course, rom a purely technical stand-oint—must have a lot of genu-ine talent in him somewhere. Given the right kind of handling such a lad ought to become a most

rerviceable member of society. It rould be tragic if such exceptional perverted permanently.

ESSENTIAL PRACTICE.

warships and 300 airplanes enter complicated and difficult maneu-

into the papers once more. ver-popular contest route. We landsmen, who hardly see warship from one year's end to an-other, seldom pay much attention have an opportunity to see how one of their experiments in government works. Travis county is occasionally if they really are nec

And it is not a bad thing for us of the navy's many peace-time

fally scrimmage is to a football team. A football team that never navy that ignored its war games would not be likely to have much

WHEN GANGSTERS TALK.

The most interesting Chicago is the fact that two gang-sters, alleged to have been memsters, bers of the mob which was accus-

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naturally would appeal to them. It would be interesting to get the ayman's viewpoint upon who was vers off the lower California coast, and stories about the "attacking force" and "defending force" get most conspicuous in Texas law en forcement in 1933. Some enterpris ing editor might find out by the

_By Pap

HISTORY BOROTRA WAS TIRING RAPIDLY BEFORE THE ATTACK

OF WILMER ALLISON WAS

IN THE CRUCIAL MATCH

OF THE 1932 DAVIS

SHOE SPLIT-A BREATHER WHU E

GIANSING

HE CAME

tate capitol.

laces customarily.

onorable mention.

Two of the members on the se

ection committee are practicing

awyers. The third has studied

aw. Importance of legal reforms

Texas legislators are going to

Under The Dome

At

Austin

And it is not a bad thing for us ed of kidnaping Factor, turned to remember that these war games state's evidence and testified are just about the most important against their former pals. Here we have son

unctions.

They are to a fighting fleet what if we take it as an omen, it is an office the state of the state uncommonly encouraging one. The great obstacle in the way practiced would stand little of prosecution of gangsters has chance of winning its games; a been the fact that members of the underworld won't talk. In the pas to force offservance of their code

But in this case it didn't work Two of the gangsters decided to talk. If that happens many times bout the Factor kidnaping trial in in the future, the job of getting hicago is the fact that two gangour "known criminals" behind the ters, alleged to have been members ought to be immeasurably

sout to avail itself of the recent '7th Commandment' about to avail their or the recent act permitting adoption of county hemis-rule charters with combines elty-county administration. Fut ture members of the legislature will be able to see if it makes gov-ernment better and less costly in

the capital city and county.

Holdups apparently were taken more seriously in the "wild and wooly" days of Texas than at present. The San Marcos Daily News which has a neat flair for picking out entertaining bits about the earlier days, recalls a stage coach A. Jules Benedic, veteran newspecture of the property state Editor of appropriate to the control of the coach and the coach are many formance. In Single Angelous translations are the common formances. In Single Days are the common formances are the common formances. In Single Days are the common formances are the common formances are the common formances. In Single Days are the common formances are the common formance

A holiday for the usual caretak- From the same source comes the ers, who put out and take in the history of State Highway Two, the flags, was given as the reason for main North and South highway.

ENTERPRISE, Ore. (UP) —

which winds a meandering course Mountain sheep still exist in the Absence was the more noticeable as between Austin and San Antonio, remote places of this country, forthe Texas flag is flown at all these It is known popularly as the "Post est service officials report. Surprised comment was heard at Austin when announcement was made of the selection awarding the less medal for distinguished service in law enforcement. Chief surprise was that the award went to a writer on court reform while the respectively. The surprise was fifteen which the military and mail provisions, it was laid out to run between Fort regarded by the department of agwriter on court reform while the every foot of it was mapped over existing rural mail routes. being the first road built as a fed-quently see tracks. Texas officers who had a leading existing rural mail routes

Texas officers who had a leading part in capture and conviction of the Urschel kidnapers received only honorable mention.

At enormous expense the state now is building a direct road, with honorable mention. miles between Austin and San An tonio,

> A poll of present members of the Texas legislature indicates that bout 140 of the 168 whose terms expire will seek re-election. Fifteen senators will be holdovers. Several House members will seek promotion" to the Senate. No Senator seeks to go to the House, although there are two present

C. Weinert, Seguin, and T. H. Mc-Gregor, Austin. Restaurant men say Miami, Fla.

has more eating places than any women report benefit. Let it help resort center in the world five you too.

House members who previously

have been Senators. They are F.

Draws Large Crowds At Queen Theatre

By GORDON R. SHEAREB

AUSTIN (UP)—Gov. Miriam A.

Ferguson by proclamation called upon patriotic citizens to observe Texas Independence Day by display of the Texas flag. But the Lone Star emblem did not fly that day on the flagpole on the grounds of the Governor's mansion.

Hearlier days, recalls a stage coach robbery near Manchaca Springs aperman formerly State Editor of the picture's the picture's West Texas tour. He mays a trade paper barometer ranks woman passenger with courtesy. The Seventh Commandment' below Max West in "Tm No Angel" as a drawing card. The picture's last a drawing card. The picture's woman passenger with courtesy. The Seventh Commandment' is a drawing card. The picture's last a moral that caused two well-and the operator of the stage line offered \$1,000 more. One of the Lone Star emblem did not fly that day on the flagpole on the grounds and the operator of the stage line of the Governor's mansion.

The Texas flag was missing, too, on the staffs of the state office building and the state highway tempted to escape. The two othbuilding. It was flown on the state angled in other states. quest that the are l'mit be lowered during its run there. No one un-ler sixteen is being admitted, bor-

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Road." The name comes from it number is uncertain. Rangers fre-

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Lee Harrison May Move To San Angelo

SAN ANGELO-Lee C. Harrison, Big Spring oil operator who has production in Ector, Howard and Young counties, seriously is con-sidering moving to San Angelo soon, "because it looks like the oil play is coming here."

This was announced in San Angelo Tuesday by Sam Goldman, who has been associated with Harrison since May 1933. In the event of the change Goldman will return to this city, where he resided from February, 1925, until last spring.

Harrison in November, 1922, drilled the discovery well in the Addis pool in southeastern Ector county, in section 35, block 43, township 2 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. That well is prorated now to 57 barrels. Harrison No. 2 Addis is drilling by whipstock which was cemented in an effort to sidetrack tools lost several months ago at 3,836 feet. Both are in the north half of the northwest quarter of section 35.

Recent Sale to Fred Turner Harrison originally had the north half of the southwest quarter of section 35 and made a deal with the Waggoner-Western Corporation for the drilling of three tests for a half interest in 120 acres, the north half of the southwest quarter and the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of section 35. Waggoner-Western drilled one producer, Har-rison recently sold his remaining

barrels daily and is prorated to 21

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INVESTIGATING DILLINGER ESCAPE



Philip Lutz Jr. (left), attorney-general of Indiana, is shown confer-ring with Robert Estill, prosecuting attorney of Lake county, Ind., dur-ing the investigation to fix responsibility for the brazen jall break of John Dillinger. (Associated Press Photo)

TODAY and TOMORROW

By WALTER LIPPMANN

The N. R. A. Re-Examined

BY WALTER LIPPMANN THE N. R. A. RE-EXAMINED

eral Johnson has organized the most individualistic business community in the world, has created

barrels at present. No. 1 Rhoton, is being completed on the pump and Sinclair-Prairie is drilling No. 1 Percy Jones, a south offset to the discovery in the area. No. 1 Rhoton and Rush No. 2 Dodge are about two miles west of A. J. Frazier No. 1 Hall, in sec tion 2, and about the same distance northwest of the Denman wells, the

earest producers. Goldman Former Angeloan Harrison has eight producing wells in Young county. In the event he moves his operating headquar-ters from Big Spring to this city San Angelo will gain seven new residents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison and two children and Mr. and Mrs.

agement is affected with the public interest.

Turner, Jr., of Midland for \$43,000. Of this amount \$20,000 was in cash and \$23,000 to be paid out of oil.

On the Denman lease of 160 acres in Howard county, the south half of the southeast quarter and the north half of the southeast quarter of section 10, block 30, township 1

as one of those critics of the N. R. to create a scheme of industrial government, and to obtain assent to a general principle. It is another thing to apply the principle washington "as a mail order and correspondence school cowboy from cannot be done, I believe, until a fundamental question of public policy has been answered clearly. It is no doubt to a general principle. It is another thing to apply the principle correspondence school cowboy from company to the sweat and effort of a Wyoming for the southeast quarter of section 10, block 30, township 1

It is no doubt.

of section 10, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey, Harrison has four producing wells that are rated good for more than 300 barrels daily but are pinched to 22 semblance both in the sweat and barrels under proration. He also effort expended and in the general has a producer, No. 1 D. A. Rhoton, on a nine-section block in Howard county. The well is 330 feet the sweat and effort have been the sweat and effort have been the sweat on the whole it seems to me that on the whole it seems to me that on the whole it seems to me that on the sweat and effort have been able to observe the operation of N. R. A., it has gone a good way worth while and that the roundup lem in his statement of February 17 when he spoke of "protection ward county. The well is 330 feet out of the southeast corner of the southwest quarter of section 4, block 30, township 1 south, T & P Ry. Co. survey. It was drilled in last June with initial yield of 128 barrels daily and is proported to 31. The effective parts of the codes are those which fix minimum condi tions of labor in order to limi destructive competition in labor which limit cutthroat selling meth ods. But on the side of excessive prices the problem has not, so far barrels at present.

Joe Rush's No. 2 Dodge, a diagonial southeast offset to Harrison
No. 1 Rhoton, is being completed on the pump and Sinclair-Prairie experiment. Essentially the N. R. A. confronts

the old "trust problem" in a new form. It invites, and in fact compels business men to organize in associ-ations. It invites, and in fact comels them to limit many kinds of competition and to outlaw others. The question then is how the N. R. A. is going to prevent business men from limiting all competition. from allocating production, and es-tablishing monopoly or quasi mon-opoly prices. This is a very serious problem, and it would be trifling with realities to dismiss it on the heory that the Sherman act is still eak it. opyright, 1834, New York Tribe

In order to obtain a just view of the matter it must be recognized at the outset that N. R. A. merely tends to accentuate a condition which existed before the N. R. A. was created. The Sherman act did not effectively enforce competition. During the 20s many prices of industrial goods, which should have fallen because of increased efficiency and great volume, were maintained. That resulted in a profit inflation and an insufficient profit inflation and an insufficient distribution of purchasing power. Even during the depression many basic industries have maintained high controlled prices, and this policy undoubtedly deepened the policy undoubtedly despened the depression. It increased the dis-parity between agricultural prices and manufacturing prices; by choosing to shut down rather than to reduce prices these trustified in-

dustries have forced the unem-ployed to bear the brunt of the

It seems to me that the tendency of N. R. A. as now conducted is to nake prices more rigid. In theory t discourages only "cutthroat" it discourages only "cutthroat" com-petition. But in practice the dis-tinction between cutthroat and de-sirable competition is difficult to make, and under N. R. A. the dis-tinction will be made by code au-thorities selected by or drawn from men whose interest it is to limit all competition. So the question is: what does the N. R. A. propose to what does the N. R. A. propose to do to make prices fall from a monopoly level to a competitive level? Will it set up a new and much more effective machinery for inforcing the Sherman act or will t embark on the immensely difficult and dangerous experiment of attempting to regulate prices?

This is, I believe, the heart of the problem. It is, for example, the heart of the problem of a better distribution of purchasing power about which the administration is quite justifiably so much concerned. The most effective and the soundest way to distribute purchasing power evenly throughout the nation is to let prices fall to a point where profits are competitive rather than monopolistic. For obviously when you have lowered the price you have raised the real income of the purchaser. It is a fallacy to think that the only way to distribute purchasing power is through money wages. If high money wages mean high prices, as they do, for example, on the railroads and in the building industry, they limit consumption and promote unemployment, More over, high money wages plus high prices are possible only in quasi monopolistic trades, and that means that they are maintained at the expense of the farmers, the unorganized workers, and the work-ers in industries which are not neltered from competition.

Until the N. R. A. makes effective inroads upon monopolistic and quasi monopolistic prices it will be working at cross purposes with the other activities of the administra-tion. How, for example, is the parity of farm purchasing power to be achieved if industrial prices are not effectively controlled either by mpetition or by some other meth-? The greatest difficulty, however, is in the conflict with the nonetary policy. Here the admin-stration has set itself the objective of maintaining stability in the aver age purchasing power of the dol-ar. But if the average is to be stable, individual prices must rise and fall in accordance with the law of supply and demand. Other wise the effect of stabilizing the dollar will be to produce enormous profits in monopolistic industries at he expense of all the others. This was demonstrated in the boom when the average of commodity prices was stable for some years, out owing to the failure of mononol istic prices to fall, purchasing power was very badly distributed. . It may be said, I think, that the ideal of a stable dollar will work very badly unless individual prices including. I believe, railroad and utility rates, wage rates in highly organized industries, andmonopol-istic industries are mare flexible again. To make the dollar stable and leave basic prices rigid. Is to invite profit inflation, misinvestment of surplus profits, and insuf-ficiency of consumer purchasing

I must confess that it is easier to tate the problem than to solve it I do not know how menopolistic prices can best be broken down. Forty years experience under the Sherman act does not indicate that the prospect there is encouraging. On the other hand, regulation looks like a hopeless undertaking, to be considered only as a last resort.

Possibly the solution may lie in greater publicity of corporate accounts combined with a rewriting of the Sherman act, and some new method of enforcement, conceivable of the statement of the s ably through the use of the taxing nower on excess profits. But while the solution is to my mind at least very unclear, the existence of the problem of monopolistic prices is ndubitable

It is the master problem of N. R. A. and the answer which is given will. I believe, make N. R. A. or

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ly, almost to himself, h said, "We can't get up the cliffs, It would

take weeks to make a rope. We might cut down palm trees. Make

a ladder that'd reach to the top.
"But it might not work. If we did

Frank interrupted him. "Janice looks a little sleepy. How about getting a little rest, Janice? Billy and

I will chin awhile, then turn in

deer skins smell a little but they're

Janice laughed at his apology. "I

cliffs was the lesser evil and got cracked up doing it. "I thought of building a smaller

raft and floating down the stream through the caverns to the sea, but

couldn't be sure of getting there

Langton looked at him curiously

time Frank realized the trace of bitterness that underlay Billy

Langton's gay humor.

He continued. "I'm only half a

man now, Frank It doesn't matter what happens to me. I'll make a balsa-wood jacket—it's lighter than cork—and do all the floating out there's to be done.

case . . well, bluntly, in case this stream ends below a swamp and

sleepy good night.

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it got to sea from here!"

angton concluded reminiscent-"It was quite a scrap. We ver did get to the top of the pydrown than be cut up. So I jumped We over the edge. "Funny in falling I thought how curious it was that I still hung on



The native drank

"Even now, how could I be sure that a man floating or a raft could get through. A pop bottle is one thing, a man is another—" Frank said grimly, "It's a chance the guards . . . I used it.

"I thought I saw the ahkin go down, but I couldn't be sure. Anyof us. You don't swim well. Forway the gun was empty and I ran tunately, I do. So I think I'll elect to the edge of the cenote. myself." "You're a good scout, Frank. But I can't let you do it." For the first

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from cactus fiber. "It's not the Waldorf type," he said with a wry smile, "but it's comfortable. The President Franklin D. Roosevelt is shown as he spoke at American university, Washington, during exercises to install a new chancellor. In summing up his first year in office, the President paid tribute to the in crease in public interest in the subject of government. (Associated

think it's a lovely bed." She stif-led a small yawn and gave them a hole in the ocean floor."

Back again before the fire, Gra-"I noticed," he said, "that your bered the trip in the launch with him over the glowing coals.

They had stopped a half mile or about the highest level on this little water out of the sea.

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"You've seen that, too," Langton

eeps upward, or worse, ends in a come. You put up a good argument tole in the ocean floor."

Billy, but I think you and Janice stay here."

Frank threw a chip into the fire | The paralyzed figure of the headhame looked somberly at Lang-and watched the small flame priest made a sound. As of one ac-ton. with thoughtful glance. He remem-cord, they both arose and stared at

water out of the sea. The native drank and set down the Rivers in this country did tunnel vessel. He looked at them both with

"You've seen that, too," Langton replied. "Well, old man I'll tell you the worst. All it takes is just one from holes in the ocean bottom. A heavy storm and a flooded stream to wipe us all out.

"I've thought about it until I would get a little nutty. I've thought of building a raft, and when this valley becomes a big must be taken. We must try every bath tub, I'd float until the water went down. It might work, but I

gible power.

It was as if he alone, of the four in this remote valley, had some knowledge hidden from them. And that knowledge hidden from them. And that knowledge gave him mastery of the fates of his compan-

In the days that followed, Frank and his machete were indefatiga-ble. In the interval of day between the sudden eruption of tropic dawn over the jungle above them and the quick cloak of darkness that descended at sunset, all busied themselves at their varied tasks.

Frank chopped and stripped of their thorns bales of long leaved cactus. Janice pounded and soaked them in water and put the fiber in the sun to dry. They would have plenty of rope for their varied experiments to win to safety. He col-lected timbers of driftwood and anlit them t make a frame for his raft, and poles and rungs for lad ders. Langton because of his hurts could take no part in the roughe work.

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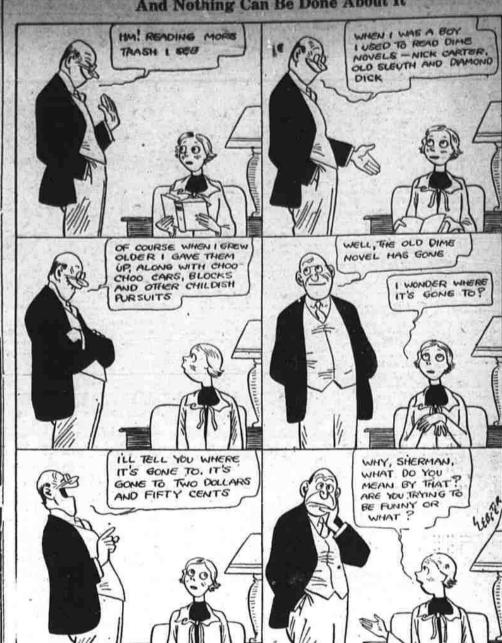
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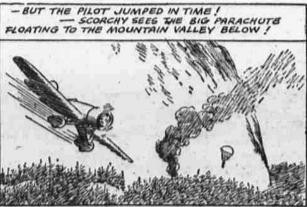
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For that reason he bluntly told them now was as good a time as any to reorganize the industry any to reorganize the industry get off its mind.

from the ground up. Flying might be retarded a few months and the other companies are keeping an toes of some thousands or stock-holders stepped on but after the dry-cleaning it should leap forward o greater and cleaner heights.

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classify and standardize emergency wages was being evaded to benefit the favored.

This column inadvertently slipped the other day and probably handed a smile to those who re-member their government his.ory. It said a man had to be 21 to run for Congress. He has to be

We're not trying to rewrite the Constitution. The Republicans says Mr. Roosevelt is busy enough

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Financing-

nd therefore required no reg-ces. That way the utility escaped the expense and e of dealing with the rade dealing. Also the discount allowed to the insurance companies is estimated by insiders as smaller than the normal 3 per cent paid to bankers for underwriting such an issue. Incidentally Columbia wip-ed out its bank debt at the same

It's the first time industrial financing has ever been handled this way although real estate mortgages have often been farmed out on a similar system. One of the tricklest angles is that the insurance companies can resell the notes if they choose without benefit of reg-istration. At least that's what their lawyers tell them.

Limitations—

Not many corporations with re-funding problems could follow Colvoyage of discovery. To umbia's ter Grade A credit rating to get away with it. Second it's impractical to raise more than fifteen or twenty million dollars this New York legal experts say that sale to more than twenty person or organizations is a public sale and must be registered. It's not so simple to find twenty prospects ready to swallow as many million dollars in new securities among

So other companies that would Latest dope from these in the like to duck Trade Commission know on the aviation situation has jurisdiction better not get too op

Farley and Attorney General Cumnew convertible issue. They premings were rather of the opinion
for once F. D. R. had chewed off
to ninety million dollars more in

pain in the neck both to Central and the banks. Then there's about twenty million more in odds and Will Nippon shrink, or ends which the road would like to

eye on New York Central's progvertible issues of their own if the market is receptive. Among those Senate Okay's mentioned are Public Service of New Jersey, Brooklyn Union Gas, Chile Copper (subsidiary of Ana-conda) and possibly even Consolidated Gas.

Wall Street historians point or that the convertible bond idea is hardly an innovation. It was used extensively in 1921 and is credited with a strong assist in digging out Narcotics Commissioner Harry of that depression.

The British stabilization fund has quietly swung into action again and a mild form of currency war with England is in sight.

Experts doubt that it will amount to much. They get private word Wednesday's vote kept the bill His presence at all times. You refrom London that the British are from being returned to the house call the fate of Ananiss and Sapsimply playing for position so they won't be at too much of a disadvantage when official bargaining starts. This gives added point to our recent prediction of a further step down the devaluation ladder from Washington.

Postponed-

than an hour before every race and keeps an eye on each horse un-til post time. Ansilness are the gold policy and his unwillinger and and his unwilli Wall Street's rank and file was than an hour before every race and keeps an eye on each horse until post time. Ansilinger says the reputable owners don't object.

Swag—

Some time ago this column tipped you off that the Budget Bureau was about to put a cold and analytical eye on the salaries being paid in some of the emergency organizations of the government. That investigation is in full blast

The figure it means another period of monetary uncertainty. The keenest opinion here doesn't see it that way. They rate it rather a money or other inflationary moves by Congressional mandate and feel somewhat safer about the monetary investigation is in full blast. That investigation is in full blast.

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Postponement of debate on the at this moment. NRA and PWA particularly are getting the onceover in the hunt for swag.

The order came right from the will revive with a bang in 1935 Yorkers forecast that this plan will revive with a bang in 1935 will revive with a bang in 1935 combined fleets up to full strength along with other measures of permitted by the Washington and manent reconstruction. Pressing it London treaties, ranged from \$470, now would have meant toc stiff a battle with recovery still in the balance.

Must Await Funds

meant for people to be happy, but we must watch that door. No. I believe that He meant the open door of service, and that we should say, 'Here am I. Send me.' We say, 'Why should I be called upon the start of the door of service? I am I say, 'Why should I be called upon the start of White House after reports trickled along with other measures of per in that the President's order to remanent reconstruction. Pressing it

Germany-

A European insider visiting New

setup and predicts he will come en.
out on top after Hitler and Goer- The final vote came after "little

Pneumonia-

New York learns that the Soviets pulled a neat trick to free Dimitroff and his two Communist associates from Goering's clutches. They simply let it be known that six German engineers from the commented. "Evidently the makes a living practic ing law. New clients somehow aren't attracted to the chairman of the Republican National Committee these days and old ones sometimes go elsewhers.

Young Feas was engaged, Henderson testified, for two days work in April, 1930. The Watres act provided for an extension of existing mail contracts.

Remembering that Lehr Feas had

By Pleasanton Conquest, Jr. The Soviets seem well aware

PRESIDENT CALLS FOR HIGHER PAY, SHORTER HOURS Ferguson Says



President Roosevelt is shown as he addressed industrial leaders in Washington on the future of the NRA. In his speech he stressed a need for continued economic reform, and urged higher wages and shorter hours in industry. Seated in foreground is Gen. Hugh 8. Johnson, NRA administrator. (Associated Press Photo)

field Some thirty years ago

or once it.

similar securities before

on big a bite.

The President is represented as of the year if the forthcoming of. As Stalin pointed out, May prove unhealthy rooting.

wonder what effect all this Upon the Japs will be.

"I hear you Stalin me."
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Big Navy Bill dered by Rev. W. M. Culwell. The scripture lesson was given in quotations by volunteers from the congregation.

regation. Rev. Bickley said in part: WASHINGTON, (AP) - Sinking "little navy" men under a broad-side of votes, the senate Wedneseach received a mesage beginning with 'I know thy works.' Do we really believe, deep down in our hearts, that God knows all about day passed, 65 to 18, the Vinson-Trammell bill authorizing a sevenyear building program for the navy, including approximately 100 us? If our lives could be shown on a great canvas before the conmore than 1000 airplanes and one aircraft carrier. year building program for the more than 1000 airplanes and one aircraft carrier. before Him in judgment, every se

January 30, but a motion by Senator Dill (D-Wash) to reconsider for action on senate changes. A phira when they lied about controversy prevented action on price received for their land. the motion before adjournment. Inow what happened to the Two important amendments were who attempted to attend the know what happened to the man

adopted without record votes. ding feast without the proper wed-One, by Chairman Trammell (D-ding garments. Fla) of the naval committee, would "God knows, but He also loves limit profits on all private chip us; and because He knows all the and plane contracts of \$10,000 or circumstances and conditions surto not more than 10 per cent, rounding us, His judgments, unlike with the excess going to the government.

Another, by Senator Bone (D. Jesus, and that is why he said what

Ohio, and Middletown, Pa. These the door to success in the business stations, however, were not speciworld? That door offers many op-portunities, but it is also very

fied in his amendment.

Estimates of the cost of the huge treacherous. Did He mean the do program, designed to bring the of pleasure? I believe that Christ

A European insider visiting New appropriations, the bill merely authorized that the final thorizing the work. Showdown between Hitler and Goering will be kept under cover until Hindenburg dies. Then he expects a free-for-all with no holds the bill passing, but no committed barred.

The same source ranks Goebbels "when at what rate of progress as much the ablest man in the Nazi setup and predicts he will come en.

The final vote came after "little and the condition of men in the new cause of the condition of men in the normal city of Big Spring: Not their physical or material, but their spiritual condition. If any man in our town needed physical the bill passing, but no committed to the particular to the bill passing, but no committed to their spiritual condition. If any man in our town needed physical the bill passing, but no committed to their spiritual condition. If any man in our town needed physical the bill passing, but no committed to their spiritual condition. If any man in our town needed physical the bill passing, but no committed to their spiritual condition. If any man in our town needed physical the bill passing, but no committed to the bill passing. The bill passing the work.

Notes—
The State Department learns on goebels' aspirations are at protecting have knocked each other off. Goebbels' aspirations are at protection and protec

W. N. Graham, Jr., of Dalles, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Logan, Cole anager of the group division of rado City, parente of Mrs. Clark only, was in Big Spring Thursday brother to Mr. Clark arrived West of will remain here ever Friday.

"The Open Door", Sermon Topic Rev. Bickley Wednesday Eve. At First Methodist Revival By Rev. Bickley Wednesday Eve. Using his text from Revelations.

Westbrook 11:8: "I know thy works. Behold I set before thee an open door and no man shall shut it," Rev. C. A. Bickley chose the topic "The Oper Door" for his sermon of Wednes day evening at the First Method-ist church revival, which started last Sunday, and will continue through Sunday, March 18th. A solo "He Lifted Me," was rendered by Rev. W. M. Culwell. The scripture leason was given in quo-Ed Haislip of Eastland was

James Gresset of Mentone, oute to Fort Worth, visited rela "There were seven churches in Asia when this message came, and

usiness visitor here Friday.

Miss Bernice Ramsey a membe f the Hawley high school faculty terial,

Vernon Hazelwood of Kilgory as here on business Friday.

Loren Reed of Rotan is spendng a few days with Riley Burdette

isitor in Wink Friday.

Judge Morrison, Mrs. Ruth Air-hart and Mrs. Mabel Tidwell of Big Spring, were business visitors Did he mean here Friday.

Theron Hall left Thursday for

Ratinopy Bill OK Is Unlikely

alon the releasy control bill.

James W. Perrusen, speaking for his wife, said that she would likely sign Hence Ell's 43 and 95 but added that he was doubtful about the refinery measure which would, ad 2-10 of a cent tax per barrel, making a total of 1 dent, and allowing the federal government to come in and check refiners records. The national government would get the additional 2-10 cent tax.

In a scorching address, Fred W. Weeks, Texas Petroleum council at once, declared "there is no proration in East Texas." He charged that 75 refineries and 39 reclamation plants were allowed to banish

that 75 refineries and 39 reclamation plants were allowed to banish
any enforcement officer from their
properties. He asserted that 1,500
wells in that area were over producing. He scored district attorneys for not enforcing statutes.

The whole thing simmers down
to the problem of stopping movement of hot oil. In the opinion of
most of those present federal authority is necessary to accomplish
end of bootleg oil.

The hot oil menace continues un-

end of bootleg oil.

The hot oil menace continues unabated in East Texas where from 70,000 to 75,000 barrels are being run through daily. Pipe line runs and other connections run that much in excess of the allowable. Besides, local refiners running an excess four times their estimated connections and more than 7,000 barrels daily leave the field viatank cars and other outlets.

Westbrook

One of the wells of interest to friend of S. "Blackte" Caprito is in Ward county where the No. 1 J. B. Bennett in section 16, block 34, H. & TC survey was completed at 2530 feet flowing 856 barrels daily Nellie Van Horn left Thursday for Dallas to visit over the week-end.

Ed. Height of Fastland was a

Several important wildcats are included in new locations reported in West Texas within the three weeks. Besides the Per route to Fort Worth, visited relatives here Saturday.

Mrs. Mack Shaw of Hedley spent rick and Lamb have located No. 11
the week end with her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams,

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams, & NW survey and is moving in ma-

visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
I. W. Ramsay over the week-end.

Mrs. E. B. McCalbun and Mrs.
W. O. Lewis of Midland were at the bedside of Mrs. J. T. Adam, who has been very iil, but is reported improving.

Other locations in Howard are Sinclair-Prairie No. 1 Dodge estate 330 feet from the north and 990 feet from the went lines of section 31, Block 30, township I south, T & P survey. Materials are being moved in proving.

Sloan & Lewis No. 1 Daniel is not Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gingerich of digging cellar. Location is 2475 the Looney community spent the feet from the east and 330 feet week-end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Gingerich. block 31, township 1 south, T & P

The John I. Moore, et al test in digging cellar for the No. 1 Mc-Dowell, important deep test to go

J. W. Connor and Tom Shelton of Menard employes of the Shell ten, et al No. 1 Sam Turner, has Pipe Line Co. were transferred here this week.

Norville Holder was a business ship 2 south, T & P survey.

Verdict Given In Morgan Case

Estimates of the cost of the huge program, designed to bring the combined fields up to full strongth many designed to bring the combined fields up to full strongth many designed to bring the combined fields up to full strongth many designed to bring the combined fields up to full strongth many designed to bring the combined fields up to full strongth many designed to five program designed to the strongth many developed to the strongth many developed to the strongth many devocates, led by Nye (R. Rollah steened the measure a "blustering and bullying" proposal "for the result of numbers of the strongth many advocates, led by Nye (R. Rollah steened the measure a "blustering and bullying" proposal "for the relief of numbers to the strongth many advocates, led by Nye (R. Rollah steened the measure a "blustering and bullying" proposal "for the relief of numbers to the strongth many devocates, led by Nye (R. Rollah steened the measure a "blustering and bullying" proposal "for the relief of numbers of the strongth many devocates for passage, while and definition of the strongth many devocates for passage, while and the farmer-laborite, shipstend, voted "noo".

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Takes Big Spring By Storm THE GREATEST OF THEM ALL TARTLING BEYOND BELIEF THE ONLY ALL TALKING PRODUCED IN HOLLY WOOD THE MOST DARING First PICTURE and Only Only OF THE Big Spring Admitted ENTIRE Showing YEAR This Picture May Change Your Entire Life Dh! vou, too. have a The Perils of Inno big give the night A Daring . . . Frank . . . Bold Theme . . . depicting before your wedding? situations aglow with the Were you sorry afterfire of mad passion Do you have children? Do SEATS you want children? What causes Crime? What are the laws of love? Would you avoid misery? The p-cture that's taking Big Spring by storm, as it did San Angelo. All house records were broken in the latter city this week. Two promcators there, approving the picture, uded the age limit be lowered.



QUEEN

"The Unanswered Prayer", Closing Message To Be Brought By Rev. **Yates Tonight At Baptist Meeting**

Dr. G. L. Yates, Amarillo. will of the dangers of sin," said the bring the closing message of the speaker, who added that it is the First Baptist church revival Thursduty of Christians to spread the

Continuing along the lines of the past week and a half, Dr. Yates Wadnesday evening brought a pointed message to Christians as well as the unregenerate, Hs pointed a definite responsibility facing Christian people and used scriptures as his authority. "God has warned that every rational soul in this world be warned to and at last dies in the miserable suicide of his own soul.

Warning.

Taking his text from Ezekiel 33: King of Lamesa in the E. Rici past few days.

Dr. Yates spoke on "Running Into Danger Signals."

"Everyday rational men run into danger signals placed by the Lord, he said. "Many times he drives on and at last dies in the miserable suicide of his own soul.

HOW WOMEN

The Favor of Other Men to your howels, your howels. This polons ormatis get hard and e yellow tongrio, you full eyes, bad breath, man, hondache, You fy-booking, foul ameli-arson. You have lost m. Everybody wants

TODAY

warning. in the E. Richardson home, the past few days.

on and at last dies in the inserable suicide of his own soul.

"God has strewn the pathway of life with danger signals. Just as the ministry of pain is to warn us, so are the danger signals along our way. It is the duty of the saved to warn the man by our side.

CONGO HAREM TAXATION Y FAILS TO HALT POLYGAM "Hell is not filled with people who did not know the peril of sin. It LEOPOLDVII.LE (49) — Polyis indifference that lets men go to gamy flourishes in certain parts

is indifference that lets men go to hell unsaved.

"God is not angry with sinners, but with the sin. When Christ said repeatedly to that multitude, 'Except ye repent ye shall all likewise perish' he was not angry but spoke out of love,

"The ead thing about it is that while God holds out his danger signals, men with eyes wide open run into them. Some of you are unsaved not because you have taken the reins in your own hands.

"God has placed warnings along the pathway of life but at the sinners in certain parts of the Belgian Congo despite special taxes on extra wives.

In the whole of the Congo, reports here show, natives have 706,-156 extra wives, taxable at assessed valuations of \$3,332,000.

The polygamy tax was revised time of having your own way may mean the losing of your immortal soul. Turn your face believingly to the Lord Jesus and the transaction is finished."

For his closing message Dr. Yate will speak on "The Unanswered Prayer."

"God has placed warnings along the pathway of life but at the same time he has left man with the power to choose. Man is given the power to choose. Man is given the power to say no to God. All that God can do with a free mortal tion can do with a free mortal heard in a special number, C. T. Hodges, song leader, also was heard in a vocal selection.

TURN, THE GIFT OF LOVE THEATRE EVERY WOMAN RALPH BELLAMY FAY WRAY PLUS— Wille Walter Connolly - Mary Carlisle Whopper in Stratos Fear" Walter Byron - Billie Seward Directed by Lambert Hillyer 'Cold Turkey' Rev. Burnside Accept Call As Pastor Of Fundamentalists Here Rev. George Burnside, Paris, in-vited here to conduct a revival meeting at the Fundamentalist Baptist Tabernacle has accepted a call by the church to be its pastor. With an experience of sixteen years in the ministry, Rev. Burn-

side has accomplished great good where. For the past two years

He was recommended to the pul pit committee of the church here by a minister of a different con-

Gratifying results have greeted the efforts of Rev. Burnside here

during the revival. There have been many conversions and many uniting with the church. Sunday

evening there is to be a baptising at the church following the ser-

Mrs. Burnside is regarded as an outstanding Bible scholar and

Vealmoor

O. C. Zant, who has had a bad

Mrs. Kuene was called to Center

visitor in Vealmoor Monday.

ground ball Wednesday.

spell of pneumonia is now able to

be up.

ically paid for.

Accepts Pastorate



teacher.

The church has set a goal of 250 in Sunday school Sunday morning to greet the new pastor.

Rev. Burnside announced his acceptance to the congregation Wednesday evening. He had previously been accorded a unanimous call.

Rev. George Burnside, Paris, with the question of whether invitation basketball tournaments have in the fundamentalist Baptist passionate here. For the past two weeks he has been conducting a revival at the Tabernacle in this city. He comes from Paris with a bound record.

Schools Now Linble The rules now cover such cases.

Refiners Meet In Abilene To Adjust Prices

Point Friday, to be at-the funeral of her father, Sunday, Mrs. Paul Representatives Of Abi-Bogan was called to O'Donnel, her mother having died earlier that lene, Big Spring Districts day. Mrs. Kuene and Mrs. Bogan To Confer Thursday have our sympathy in this hour of

Mr. and Mrs. Iden and family o Soash were guests in the Porter and agents will be sought at a Explaining that "invitation bas meeting of oil refinery representative the rage in this section,"

very close.

The meeting is one of a series tonducted by David Gray, who is acting as assistant to the state oil planning and coordinating committee. Recently at Wichita Falls

Brother Vestal Clanton filled by he succeeded in having refiners of because of the critical price situahe succeeded in having refiners of the critical price situation existing in this area," Gray and Monday at Amarillo he effect-aid through his spokesman.

"In several vicinities retail prices of the critical price situation existing in this area," Gray and through his spokesman. Brother Vestal Clanton filled his appointment at the school house

handle refiners.

Announcement of plans for the local conference was made here by W. H. Bedichek of Big Spring, Cosden Oil corporation representative, who was delegated by Gray at the Amarillo meeting to notify refiners of the Abilene-Big Spring Ballinger, San Angelo, Lueders, Alarace Col. W. P. Soash was a business Mrs. J. A. Smith and Mrs. Jim King of Lamesa, have been visiting

Mrs. Nathan Zant's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Fourhan, are visiting representatives at the conference,

Mrs. Joe Magee is convalescing recently to accord with the percapita tax which the native pays according to his social standing. Vealmoor played Bisco in play It now varies from 90 cents to \$2.55 per wife.

The tax on cattle, by comparis

AMERICAN AIRWAYS REPORTS CONTINUED EXPRESS GAIN

Sinclair Men n Abilene For District Meet January for a gain of 158.7 per cent over the comparable month a year ago, Rogers M. Combs, jr., express traffic manager of the company, announced today. This figure, which compared with 14,242 pounds carried in January, 1933, marks the thirteenth consecutive month in which alrconsecutive month in which alr-In Abilene For

L. I. Stewart, Big Spring, Addresses Meeting On Code Policies

ABILENE-Agents and salesmen of the Sinclair Refining company this territory gathered here Vednesday afternoon for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the policies outlined by the new petroleum code, L. I. Stewart of Big Spring, chairman of the zone code committee, addressed the meeting relative to operating pol-

cies of the code.

Jack Crumley of Fort Worth. special district representative, was in charge of the session, held at the Hilton hotel. Russell A. Ross of Abilene, lubricating engineer spoke on industrial lubrication. Salesmen present were: C. L. Larcom, Fort Worth; W. T. Hitson.

Big Spring; L. L. McCarroll, Abilene; and W. M. Perry, Vernon.
Agents attending were: H. E.
Brittain, Abilene; J. R. Craighead,
Albany; Ancil Waldrip, Knox City;
J. D. Porter, Merkel; J. V. Harrell, Haskell; Grady Keith, Haskell; J. H. Thompson, Rotan; R. W. Bounds, Stamford; O. J. Green, Sweetwater; W. E. Putnam, Spur E. E. Harris, Colorado; C. E. Mar tin, Lamesa; R. H. Curnutte, jr., Snyder; J. V. Harvard, Stanton; C. L. Jackson, Midland; J. L. Reese McCarroll, San Angelo.

A. McCarroll, San Angelo.

Kenley Would Bar Violators in addition to suspension from the state race for using such an ineligible player, Kenley would con

Angelo Principal Protests Using Of Ineligible Players

if it has used an ineligible player in an invitation tournament is suggested by Chester H. Kenley, San Angelo high school principal and new president of the Mid-Texas State Teachers association, as a State Teachers association, as a Couch Harry Taylor of the high in tournaments in this section

In an exchange with Roy B. Hen-derson, athletic director of the Tex-

and schools using ineligible players in unofficial meets are liable to pen-

alty. Henderson points out. "No school should complain of its county committee or the state committee sees fit to penalize it for vio-lating eligibility rules, even in games that do not count in league standling," Henderson declared. He added that all committees are reluctant to order penalties for any non-league contest, pointing out that the "minimum penalty is forfeiture of the game or games in which the ineligible player partici-

pated. "You may be sure," 'Henderson states, "that the state committee, even under the present regulations will be glad to consider a protest ABILENE-An agreement on the based upon the use of an ineligible

Explaining that "invitation bas-Vezimoor school had its public speaking eliminations for county meet Friday night. There were 30 contestants and competition was

"All refiners are urged to have eral vicinity.

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CHICAGO—American Airways carried a total of 38,845 pounds of air express during the month of January for a gain of 158.7 per cent

ways' express business more than doubled the same month of the pre-ceding year, he said. Total ex-press volume for the last year showed a gain of 203 per cent over that for 1932.

Veterans Get Farms MONTREAL (UP)—A total of 35,492 war veterans have beer established on farms in Canadi

by the Soldiers Settlement Board

since the board was formed. Iowa state college textile specialists say sunshine is the best and cheapest remover of scorch stains from cloth—simply stretch the cloth in the sun and moisten from time to time.

Santa Cruz, Cal., beach bathers were surprised to see a deer swim-ming several hundreds yards off shore followed by a flock of sea-gulls. Local naturalists said deer frequently take to salt water to rid themselves of ticks and fleas.

n regular league contests. Replying to Henderson's request for more effective rules on such contests, Kenley says that very few county or district committees will take any action where an incligible player-is used in a non-lengue contest.

Continue Suspension "As far as forfeiture of games goes, that does not amount to much in a tournament, because the tour ment would be over when the ineligibility of the player is discover ed," Kenley continued, then bring-ing in his suspension suggestion.

tinue suspension of the school from league basketball contests if the school should persist in using an ineligible player.

That Henderson gave full notice

to the basketball schools either now at the end of the season or early SAN ANGELO—Suspension of a basketball team in the state race if it has used an ineligible player be the result from violating the

means of curbing a practice he says Coach Harry Taylor of the high many of the schools are guilty of school could advance.

Spring Debut

Spring Fashion Tea Friday Afternoon March 9, 2:30 P. M.

Settles Hotel Ballroom Auspices St. Mary's Episcopal Auxiliary

by NELLY DON



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