

AUSTIN, March 14. (UP) — The state today wondered at the mean-ing of Banking Commissioner Shaw's moratorium closing all fi-nancial institutions except banks until April 12. Shaw ordered that he be not disturbed today and ex-planation was not given. The unofficial opinion was that the proclamation applied to any ized by the secretary of the treasury to issue license to your bank for reopening Wednesday, March 15, 1933. License being mailed you today," the mes-

the proclamation applied to any concern normally under supervision of the banking department. BANKS OPEN IN

MANY CITIES TODAY By United Press

State and national banks reopen-ed today at Houston, San Antonio, Fort Worth, El Paso, Galveston, Austin, Beaumont, Texarkana and Waco, Banks in many other cities Opened today. Deposits were heavy and withdrawals normal.

U.S. WILL TAKE PART IN TALK: WON'T DO MORE



sage to each bank said.

Oh, Buoy!

widely scattered cities, are high lights showing how this period of financial stringency was faced;

ROCHESTER, N. Y. — Stranded with a \$20 bill when the banks clos-ed, Assistant District Attorney Mi-celi attempted to make purchases at four local tsores but in each case the clerk lacked the change. Miceli solved the problem by walking into the postoffice, buying a one cent stamp from Uncle Sam and receiv-ing \$19.99 in change. The backflow of gold from private hands into bank vaults moves slow -ly in Midland. Practically none has been received since last Friday. ing \$19.99 in change.

been received since last Friday, when the surrendering movement began locally. The small amount of the basic metal in hands of indi-viduals has been deposited or ex-changed for silver and paper cur-rency. Most of it, was in small lots, Banks here have little need for gold and no disposition to keep it on hand. They will accordingly FORT WORTH, Tex.—The "I. O. U.", that form of scrip so well known to poker players, came to the rescue of Fort Worth churches duron hand. They will, accordingly ship it to the federal reserve bank in Dallas as they receive it, for safekeeping in that institution's ing the shortage of cash. The pas-

vaults. Gold holders have four more day. in which to deposit or swap thein yellow metal for other currency, beyenow metal for other currency, pe-fore they will incur risk of (1) hav-ing their names made public, (2) being taxed progressively, up to-finally—the full amount hoarded, and (3) being fined up to \$10,000. Banks throughout the country have faithfully "kept cases" on all cur-tomers who have withdrawn gold in

BANKS' VAULTS

MOVES SLOWLY

REUNION GIVEN SUPPORT BY CC

Whether Midland will have a July celebration and Old-Timers reunon depends on the expense involved directors of the chamber of commerce decided Monday night, insofar as that organization's participation is concerned.

J. Homer Epley, representing a committee composed of himself and Percy J. Mins, named by Coin-mander Harry Johnson of the Am-crican Legion post, reported legion-naires are ready to cooperate in ev-ery possible way and will do all in their power to make a July 4 colo

ery possible way and will do all in their power to make a July 4 cele-bration a success. All directors favored the general dea of a celebration, but pointed out the enormous expense involved in the old-fashioned free barbecue type of entertainment. A proposed inexpensive program was read for consideration of the directors. The chamber president was at-thorized to appoint two committee-men to work with Epley and Mims,



The ways and means committee approved the text without taking a

approved the text without taking a record vote. The bill provides an approved per-centage of alcohol by weight for beer, lager, ale and porter, with a tax of five dollars per barrel and a brewery license fee of \$1,000. It would become effective fifteen days after being signed by President Boosevelt.

Roosevelt. Brewers were said to be ready for manufacture and delivery within 48 hours after the bill is signed.

BEER IN TEXAS

BY AUGUST 8?

AUSTIN, March 14. (UP).—Rep-resentative Mathis of Houston said today that legal beer in Texas is possible by August 8. He predicted that his bill will be reported to the affairs committee when congress de-termines the alcohol percentage to be inserted in the measure. Mathis conceded that it will be impossible to get a hundred votes in the house for beer so the bill would have to wait ninety days after the close of the present session of the legislature to become effective.

EARLY BEER PASSAGE PREDICTED MONDAY

WASHINGTON, March 14.—Fin-l congressional action to legalize and tax beer before the week-end

was predicted Monday night by the democratic senate and house chief-tains, after President Roosevelts sudden request to conquest for im-mediate modification of the Vol-

Machinery for complying was set into motion by house leaders with-in a few hours after the president's

WASHINGTON, March 14 (UP)— The Roosevelt administration today accepted the League of Nations bid to cooperate in deliberations on the Far Eastern situation, outlining a policy toward Geneva as one of "cooperation and observation, without direct participation'' in the league's work, similar to Stimson's

Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Switzerland, was instructed by Sec-retary of State Hull to represent the United States, without voting.

Former Midland Colt "Goes Up"

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When you tire of swimming, just how yourself up and float a while. That's Virginia Gray's prescrip-tion for beach fum with her new rubber bathing suit. Virginia in-troduced the buoyant suit to the Los Angeles suif fans. **Father Gets 25** Years for Murder AUSTIN, March 14. (UP)—A jury in district court today sentenced Cal B. Yarbrough, 43, of Belton to 25 Years in the penitentiary in con-nection with the fatal burning of his adopted daughter. Doris, fif-teen, last September. He was alleged to have thrown a bucket of gasoline on the gin whose clothing already was aflame. **Ture Tremoors in**

Mother of Hugh

withdrawal movement in quantify will be forwarded stat-urday to the secretary of the treas-treast of code 6, 1917, empower is flexibility set up all of the new rest the president to prescribe regu-lations and penalties. Section 2 of the new act provides that during war or any place subject to the jurisdic or anty place subject to the jurisdic to the terred that will drawal movement is quantify will be convaried stat-way. The new hanking bill does not, it-section 2 of the new act provides that during war or any other period of national emergency the president may require any person engaged in division to fur-

"change center" in an unoccupied the downtown bank building, chilly and unheated. Clerks stood behind the

unheated. Clerks stood behind the windows in hats and overcoats and made change with numbed fingers. SACREMENTO, Calif.—A "legal holiday," even if declared solely for the purpose of closing banks, is nevertheless a legal holiday in other respects, too.

respects, too. Peter Farrington, sentenced to hang during the period of the bank holiday proclaimed by Governor Rolph, raised the point that it would be illegal to hang a man on a legal holiday and thereby won a reprieve. roneous. The department answered a feed blaze Monday night in the same neighborhood on South Fort Worth. Several bundles of sorghum consti-tuted the sole loss. WITHDRAWS NAME

Hugh Corrigan and family were to have returned home today after attending the funeral Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Anna Corrigan, at

A fire this morning destroyed the household effects of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Willis when the old Grandma Powell home at the corner of Flor-ida and Terrell was burned. The family had just arisen and dressed A fire was lighted end it.

dressed. A fire was lighted and it is believed sparks set the roof. Cot-ton seed hulls were being used for fuel, firemen were told, and it was thought the stove became overheat-

Where Victory Was Really a Defeat

attending the funeral Stinday of his mother, Mrs. Anna Corrigan, at Strawn. Mrs. Corrigan was the first white child born in Palo Pinto county. She died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. John A. Watson, at Strawn Saturday morning. Hugh Corrigan went to the bed-side of his mother upon receipt of news that death was near. Mrs. Corrigan and children went Sunday for the funeral service, accompanied by R. M. Barron and wife. Survivors are five daughters: Mrs. Watson of Strawn, Mrs. Margaret Wadley of San Antonio, Mrs. Bruce Stamford and Mrs. W. G. Boette of California, and Miss Lora Corri-gan of Mineral Wells; two sons, Hugh Corrigan of Mineral Wells. <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

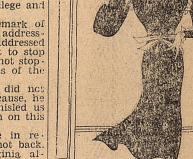
The day's fiery debate was mark-ed by spirited personal clashes. Mc-Carren became involved in a heat-ed exchange with Glass of Virginia after the latter had attempted un-successfully to interrupt a bitter as-sault on the bill by Senator Robin-son (Rep., Ind.). The Nevadan rose to a point of personal privilege and said'

today to support the president's half billion dollar economy bill but re-served the right of free vote on amendments. Effect of the amendment reserva-tion was uncertain, as a series of amendments might reduce the econ-omies. WASHINGTON, March 14.—The Roosevelt economy bill rode trium-phantly through a tempestuous de-bate Monday to its first senate test, a preliminary vote which showed a preponderant sentiment for the measure.

but two days for senate action on beer after disposal of the president's Of City Succumbs economy program. "We have the votes to put it through, I am informed," Robinson

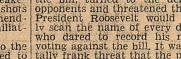
which President Roosevelt would be given unprecedented power to make economies, from being sentenced to a quiet slumber in a committee pigeon-hole. The vote of 60 to 20 tabled a mo-tion by Senator McCarren, (Dem., tion by Senator McCarren, the recommitted for a study of its constitu-tionality. McCarren, although a new member, has become identified with the leaders of the opposition, who are seeking to kill the bill because it empowers the president to make deep auts in compensation to wat

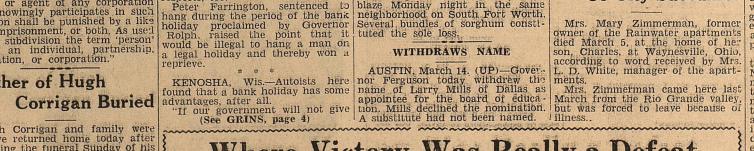


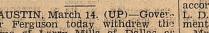


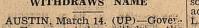
C.A PARKER NEA

Fighting the crowd of a clear-ance sale is really no bargain.











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The day's fiery debate was mark-

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Heavily clad against near-zero weather, Japanese troops are pictur-ed standing on guard at Tungliao Station, one of the starting points of the Jehol offensive which culminated in the capture of the capi-



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The Financial Giant

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MAN'S HOME HIS FORTRESS

One of the ways in which we can tell that life and property were insecure in the dim days of the very distant past is by the fact that each dwelling, in those days, was built like a miniature fortress. It lacked windows opening on the street, and was built so that its occupants could withstand a miniature siege from pillaging bands of freebooters

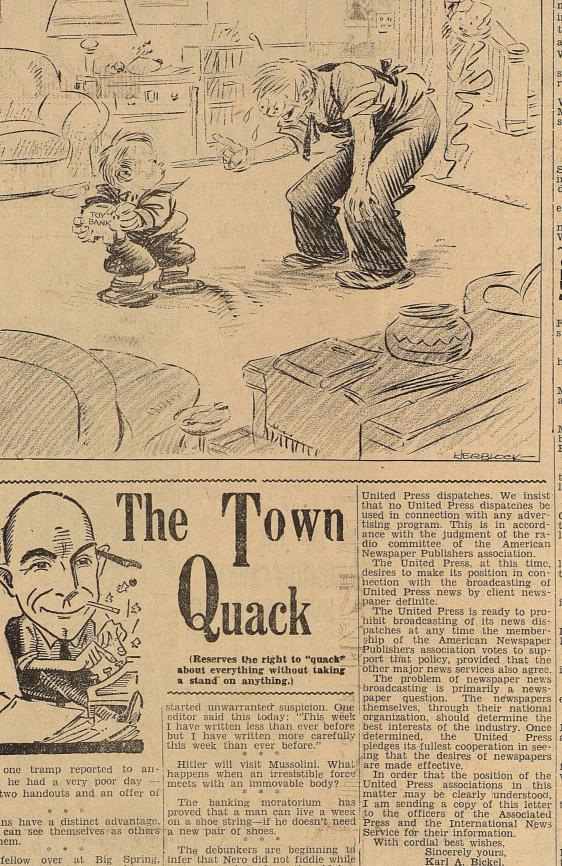
This fact, somehow, is brought to mind by the news that model houses now being planned in some German cities contain gas-proof cellars, in which the occupants can seek safety in case of gas attack by hostile airplanes in time of war.

Will not such houses speak to future generations as plainly as the fortress-like houses of the dark ages speak to us today?

The American motion picture audience, it is said, is manifesting a growing tendency to greet with audible levity romantic scenes that it considers overdrawn. Thus it is possible that the screen lover who too fervidly presses his suit may be laughed out of courting.

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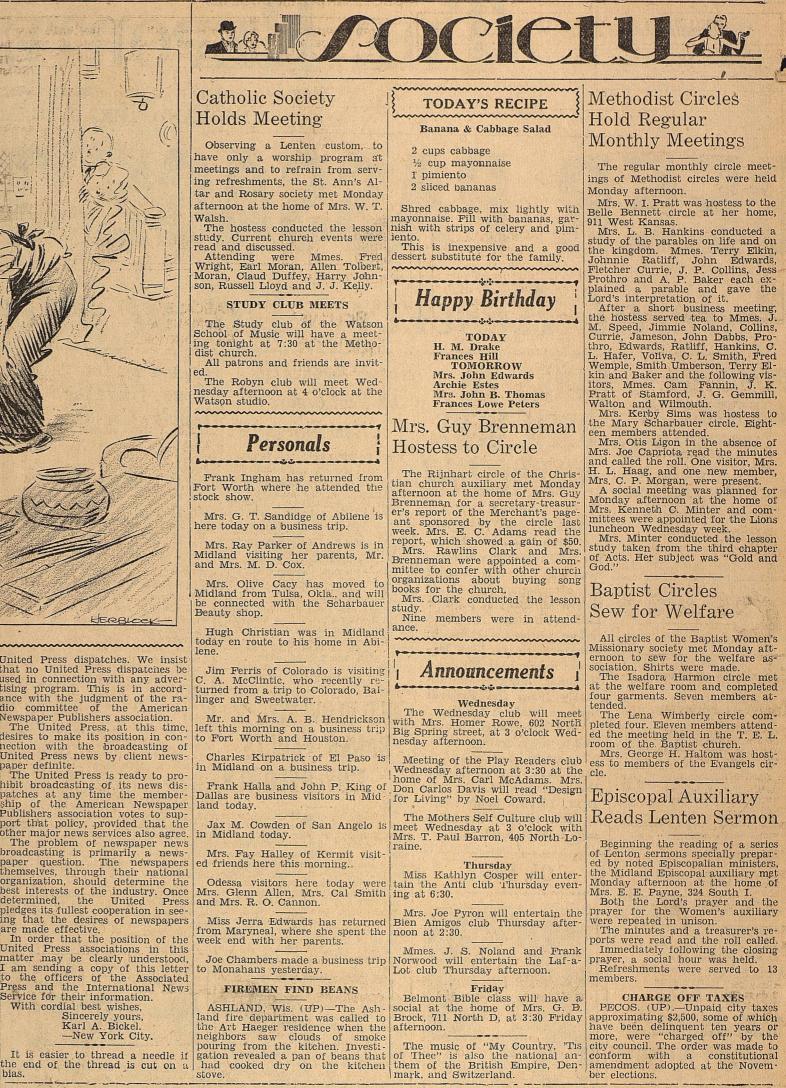


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Harry Haight consulted a doctor hen he had a spell of talking to to life.

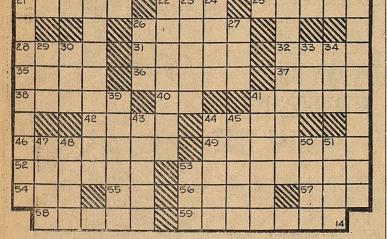


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Sincerely yours, Karl A. Bickel. —New York City.



Side Glances by Clark



"I hope we can send him to West Point. It would be such a beautiful place to visit."

when he had a spell of talking to himself, but the doctor said it was minself, but the doctor said it was nothing to worry about. "Isn't it?" asked Harry. "You don't know what a darned bore I am."

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Harry Tolbert's doctor told him to drink hot water an hour before every meal, but he had to give it up after the first ten minutes.

A gentleman walking along the This has been a week of watch-ful waiting. But there has been no semblance of "jitters." Americans are a patient people, and recent de-velopments prove that all the talk that a revolution was imminent was bash "Fifty thousand dollars." "Do you think you can get that much?" bosh. * * *

* * * Shop talk: As you casually read the newspapers, it probably does not occur to you that during the past week the American newspapers have had a great responsibility. The newspapers had to give you the news as a matter of duty. But had the news been presented in a sen-sational manner, dire results might have come to pass. One little inno-cent word, misused, might have eacl "Sure," replied the boy. A few days later the gentleman met the boy again and asked: "Did you sell your dog?"

"Get fifty thousand dollars for

him?" "Yes, but I had to take two cats at twenty-five thousand dollars cent word, misused, might have each.'



of news by your members. Two years ago, upon the occasion of the first extended discussion of the question before an annual meet ing of your organization, the United Press associations addressed a let-ter to the A. N. P. A. and declared its readiness to join with your mem-

bers in working out a solution of the problem. In the meantime the issue has become one of increasing Dear Sir-All broadcasting of United Press news will be prohibited if the American Newspaper Publish-

issue has become one of increasing interest and controversy. The United Press has always tak-en the position that its relationship with radio was dictated by what was the best interests of its clients. This is still our position. Our busi-ness is that of serving the needs and advancing and protecting the inter-ests of newspapers receiving our serers association at its April meeting votes to support that policy, provid-ed the other two major news serv-ices follow suit, I, president of the United Press, have said in a letter

United Press, have said in a letter to L. B. Palmer, general manager of the A. N. P. A. My letter follows: My Dear Mr. Palmer: I am advised that at the annual meeting of the American Newspaper Publishers association in New York next month an effort is to be made to solve the problem of the proper relationship between the newspapers and news broadcasting and to de-time what your association's atti-tude will be toward the broadcasting

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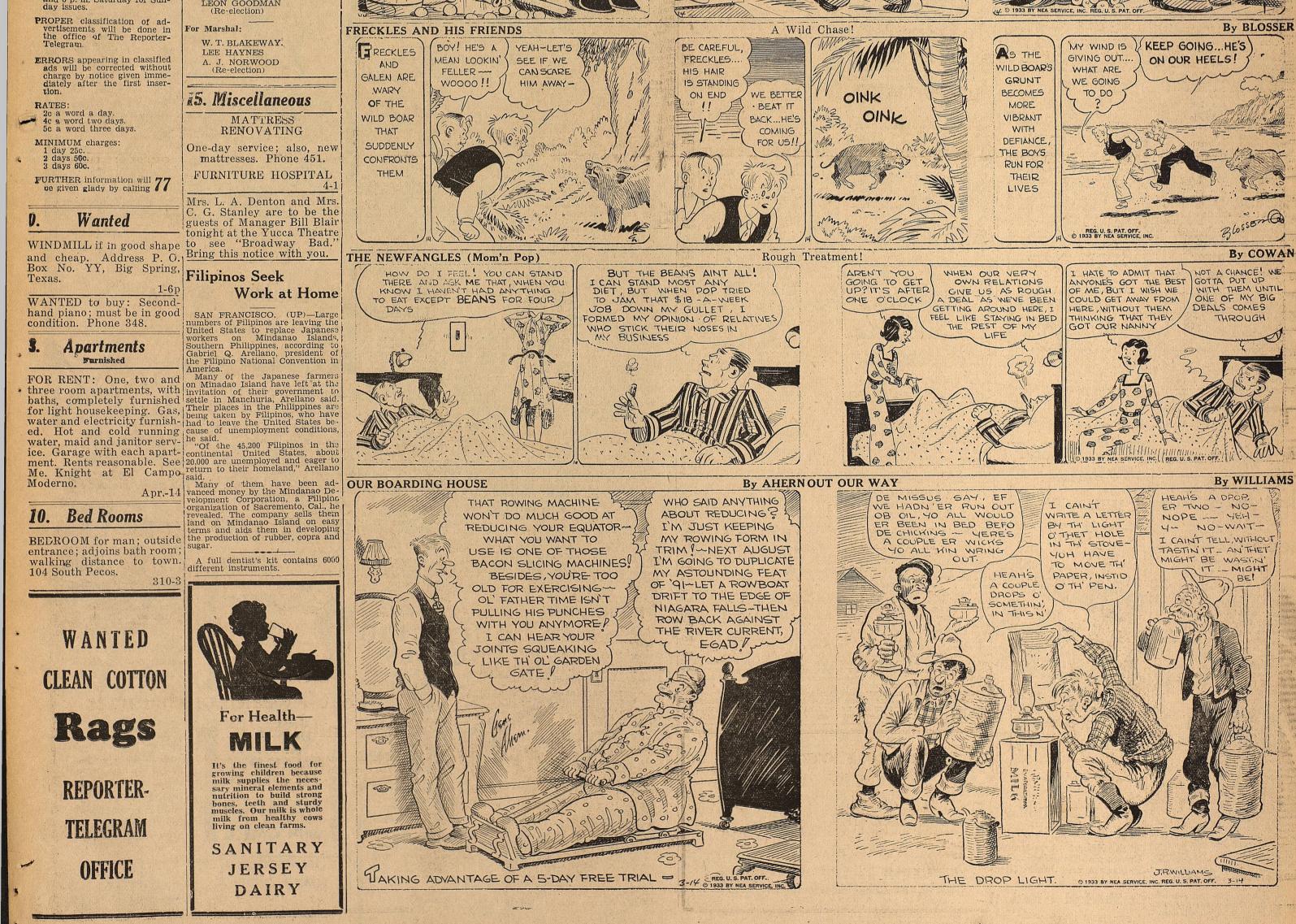
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mellow-mildness to these fine tobaccos, they are given the benefit of the exclusive Lucky Strike purifying process - "It's toasted"-the process that makes fine tobaccos truly mild.

For these two reasons-Character and Mildness-"Luckies Please!"

because" It's toasted"

Page Three The Midland (Texas) Reporter-Telegram Tuesday, March 14, 1933 **By MARTIN BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES** Ferdy Is Peeved! THIS CURIOUS WORLD IT'S AWFUL NICE NOW, WAIT . YUH HEY WOT'S THAT SORRY , HANDSOME , AW WWWWW, WOT OH, MR. GORDON HEY, PAL-GO HOME SURE CHARIOT, WITH TH SAY AT CHAUFFEUR OF HIM BUT, OF BUT I HAVE A DATE CHANCE DO I HAVE HAS PLACED IT AT AN' GET YOUR BOSS COURSE, WE WILL DO ANY-LIVERIED CHAUFFEUR TH' DISPOSAL OF WITH MR. GORDON WITH A FELLA LIKE THING YUH TELL CAN'T ACCEPT AN' TAKE A RIDE THIS P.M. DOIN' OUT FRONT ? ANYONE HERE AT HIM SUCH AL TH' HOUSE AROUND TH' WORLD, KINDNESS WILLYA ? The WINDMILL" WINGS OF AN By CRANE AUTOGYRO Wash Is Right on the Job! WASH TUBBS I DEMAND AN HEY! THIS IS AN IN DOT CASE, YOUR HIGHNESS, I'M AFRAID VE'LL BOY, THEY DON'T THE WIND, I RECKON IT'S YOUR PLACE TO YELL, YOU SEE, YOUR HIGHNESS, RASCALS! HAFTA SEND FOR EXPLANATION, SIR! ALTHOUGH IT IS THE SURPRISE, OUTRAGE! SPRING BELIEVE ME. I WOULDN'T MISS THIS FOR DEMAND AN CHIEF. AH - VE'D LIKE WHERE IS MY BROTHER? THE REFUSE TO BE HEF TO CHARGE YOU FORCE OF THE EXPLANATION PERMISSION TO SEND FOR MY PART OF MIT DER ROBBERY TH' WORLD. WIND THAT TURNS QUESTION YOU. EARTHQUAKE BROTHER! QUESTIONED! UF DER PANDEMON. THEM. STOLEN VIBRATIONS IAN ROYAL TREASURY TRAVEL THROUGH THE MONEY EARTH AT A SPEED OF 375 MILES FOUND A MINUTE! MASS OF CIRCUM-STANTIAL EVIDENCE GROWS. INDIGNANT PRINCE DUCKY ENTERS ROOM ANTS JUST AS EASY AND USE THEIR SILK-SPINNING POLICE CHIEF FIND YOUNG AS SHUTTLES, HIDDEN MONEY IN HIS BED. WHEN STITCHING LEAVES TOGETHER FOR A NEST. C 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC By SMALL SALESMAN SAM Whadda Ya Mean, Sam? WHY-ER-SOMETHING WRONG) I'LL SAY THERE IS! HANG IT ALL OH, OH! HERE COMES THE PAPER-WITH TH' WALL PAPER I SOLD) EVERYONE O' THESE ANYWAY HANGER WHO WAS IN HERE YESTER-**NLASSIFI** ROLLS IS A DIFFERENT YAZ DAY, AND HE LOOKS SORE PATTERNI MAJORS GEN'L STOR PHONE 77 MAJORS GAS **Classified Advertising** Political DRIVE IN Announcements **Rates** and Information Subject to the action of the City Election April 4, 1933. CASH must accompany all or-ders for classified ads, with a specified number of days for each to be inserted. For Mayor: CLASSIFIEDS will be accepted J. H. KNOWLES and 6 p. m. Saturday for Sun-day issues. W. P. DYKEMA LEON GOODMAN 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. (Re-election) REG U S PAT **PROPER** classification of advertisements will be done in the office of The Reporter-Telegram. By BLOSSER or Marshal: FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS A Wild Chase! W. T. BLAKEWAY. KEEP GOING ... HE'S MY WIND IS BOY! HE'S A YEAH-LET'S BE CAREFUL, RECKLES AS THE LEE HAYNES ERRORS appearing in classified ads will be corrected without charge by notice given imme-diately after the first inser-GIVING OUT .. ON OUR HEELS! FRECKLES. A. J. NORWOOD (Re-election) MEAN LOOKIN SEE IF WE AND WILD BOAR'S WHAT ARE FELLER ----CANSCARE HIS HAIR GALEN ARE W0000 !! GRUNT WE GOING HIM AWAY -IS STANDING WARY tion. WE BETTER BECOMES TO DO ON END OINK 35. Miscellaneous RATES: 2c a word a day. 4c a word two days. 5c a word three days. OF THE MORE · BEAT IT OINK VIBRANT MATTRESS WILD BOAR BACK ... HE'S RENOVATING WITH COMING THAT C 0 FOR US! 1/13. DEFIANCE MINIMUM charges: SUDDENLY One-day service; also, new 1 day 25c. 2 days 56c. 3 days 60c. THE BOYS mattresses. Phone 451. CONFRONTS RUN FOR FURNITURE HOSPITAL THEM THEIR



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HOUSE ACTION DELAYS BILL ON OIL LAND

AUSTIN, March 14.— A bill to allow owners of state-patented oil land belonging to the school fund in West Texas to pay the state past due obligations in 20 annual in-stallments sustained a set-back, at least temporarily, Monday in the Texas house of representatives. Opponents of the bill succeeded in attaching an amendment that would permit its provisions to ap-ply only to landowners under the state and not to oil companies that had obtained oil and gas develop-ment leases. The amendment would require oil companies to pay imme-diately to the state the amounts due under a ruling of the supreme court, which held the state school fund entitled to one-half the bonus and rentals from oil and gas leases.

Mrs. Hughes Opposes

The amendment was offered by Representative Sarah Hughes of Dallas, who has consistently op-posed enactment of legislation af-fecting the state's land in West Texas. Although sponsors of the bill vigorously asserted the amend-ment would render the bill uncon-stitutional, the house adopted it 77 to 48 and later made the action final by tabling, 71 to 50, a motion to reconsider the vote. The bill would authorize the land commissioner to determine the sums due the state under the supreme court decision and then would al-low owners of the surface to pay the amounts in 20 annual install-ments at four per cent interest. The bill was one of two affecting the West Texas lands, The other would provide for forfeiture of the lands The amendment was offered by

West Texas fands, the other would provide for forfeiture of the lands by the present owners and repur chase at a nominal price, with the land owners reserving all the bonus and rentals from future develop-ment ment

Another set back was given the bill when the house refused to recess and maintain the proposal as pending business today. The motion to adjourn, which set the bill back on the calendar, carried, 62 to 61, and the bill remained on tisst reading lirst reading

first reading. Wagstaff Backs Bill Representative W. E. Pope of Corpus Christi, R. M. Wagstaff of Abilene, W. E. Jones of Jourdan-ton and B. F. Haag of Midlaind championed the bill and claimed it was iair and just to West Texas property owners who had leased their lands and spent the lease money under the belief the bonus and rentals were theirs. nvitational meet, which opened th track season for this section of Tex.

broperty off, there is and spent their lands and spent their lands and spent their lands and rentals were theirs.
Much of the discussion involved previous legislation on the subject. Mrs. Hughes charged the West Texans were trying to cancel as much of the debt as possible while graves asserted they were playing the "baby act" and that if the legiblatture game them "the statue off the top of the capitol they 'would come back and ask for the corner stone."
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Wagstaff contended the state had gone back on its word so far as the West Texas land sales were concerned and that under the sut-preme court ruling the land own-ers were being required to pay the state something to which no ohe believed the state would be entitled when the law was passed. Wagstaff said the bil would provide an or-derly method for determining the amounts owing to the state and ultimately would yield more in revenue to the school fund. **Lunnortant Power**

Death Toll Mounts in Long Beach

A row of stores in Long Beach, Calif., ripped open by the quakes. This city was hardest hit by the disaster, with over 65 known dead and more than a thousand injured. Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc., Telephoto.

Rotan Winner of Snyder Track Meet

SNYDER, March 14 .- Rotan slip. our citizens the ability to pay, it is ped in a team of dark horses her a Saturday and carried off the cham-pionship of the Snyder high school

Grins

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QUINCY, Ill.—Police became bankers during the holiday here, accepting the nightly cash deposits of local merchants for safekeeping. Lieut. George Cahill acted as re-ceiving teller Lieut. George Cahill acted as reat at at

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Even Doc Stork joined the holiday movement here, for a time at least. During the cially for lunch, and stork

AHUALULUCO, Jalisco, Mexico, March 14. (UP)—Twenty persons were electrocuted here last night when a high tension wire fell on the metail railing of a balcony. Eleven were trampled and seven-ty were injured in the stampede for exits. A show promotor was held. Eleventhele the end of granting of dicta-torshin powers. The dissatisfaction over the handling of the banking situation grows and many members regret their hasty approval of the law. The fact that Mussolini declared

Twenty Electrocuted

On Metal Balcony

Ar Childry in the plaza, the strollers turned over to Sixth avenue, then south again stuart in ruling that Robert Becker again" to pay his \$10 fine for speeding. **** TOLEDO, Ohio_Paul Ifflord

tion, one must know that men like Senator Carter Glass and many of the large bankers frankly favor per-mitting about 5,000 of the small banks to fail or in some other way

Their favorite argument is that pepple with no more experience on the corner grocer went into

Hogan

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that the corner grocer went into the banking business and should be forced out of it. If one had not seen some of the big bankers at close range that argument might be more impressive. Personally, I'd rather take a chance on the corner grocer or even the corner saloon keeper of the old days than on the men who came here and testified before the banking committee. one of the hotel dining rooms, it was either early or late, to dodge the crowds . . . Chefs discovered that the banking committee.

Earthquake Terror A letter telling of the earthquake on the west coast was received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Oreck this morning from their daughter, Mrs. Irene Friedman of Los Angeles. It reads:

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"I will try to recount the terrific hisfortune Southern California suifered at exactly five minutes to six Friday. Sam (Mr. Friedman) and I were home and all of a sudden the whole house started to rock and you couldn't stand up. You could just roll from side to side. It lasted 22 seconds and it seemed like 22 years. That was the first one and it was the one that did all of the damage. but from five minutes until six on Friday until noon Saturday there were 201 smaller quakes.
"You can imagine how we felt telephone, and of us, as well. The danger. The cold added to the isstory."
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misery. "Long Beach got the worst of it. It is almost completely destroyed and so is Compton. So far, the dead list has not been completed, as hun-dreds are unaccounted for. There were a lot of deaths in hospitals, where patients got out of bed when they should have stayed. "The whole state is helping Long Beach by sending food and blankels and survivors are living in the streets. All hospitals are full and, no matter how I describe it, it is many times worse. Next to the Tokyo earthquake, this must be second. It FORT WORTH. March 14. (UP) Promotor Dick Griffin planned to propose to the legislature late today a ten per cent gross tax on all box-ing and wrestling shows, limiting boxing to six rounds. He would have three boxing commissioners ap-pointêd by the governor.

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many times worse. Next to the Tokyo eartnquake, this must be second. It is believed by many to be even worse than the San Francisco quake in strength. The fact more damage re-sulted then was because of the break of water mains and the failure thereby in fire fighting. "Downtown Los Angeles is badly damaged. From Temple to 10th and from Flower to Los Angeles streets hardly a building stands without vis-ible evidence of being damaged. Ev-ery plate glass window in the May company was shaken out and you can imagine at that hour how many people were downtown. They were can imagine at that hour how many people were downtown. They were cut by glass, falling bricks and hit by out-of-control automobiles driv-en by persons frenzied with fear. On Main numerous buildings have been condemned. We have not been allowed in our office building buil avpected to be back in place coor Everything indicates that this is bout the end of granting of dicta-orship powers. The dissatisfaction wer the handling of the banking thuation grows and many members egret their hasty approval of the aw. The fact that Mussolini declared a speech at Rome that he wel-

et out of business.

Radio listeners in all parts of the country will be afforded an insight into the functioning of a metropoli-tan crime detection system during the Magic Carpet program this eve-ning, at 10 p. m. EST, over WEAF and a nationwide NBC network in "The Wayne Poison Case." This is a radio dramatization of an actual case from the files of the New York police department and is presented on the air with the au-thorization of Police Commissioner Edward P. Mulrooney. In addition to providing interesting entertain-ment it will outline in detail some of the methods used by the New York police in solving one of the most famous crimes on their rec-ords.

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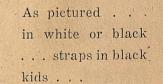
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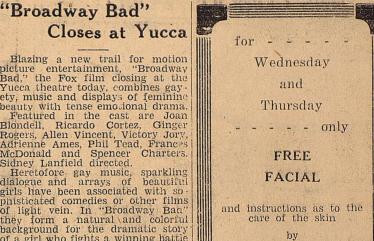
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Power to act for the chamber of commerce regarding recommenda-tions on state legislation which is proponents say will save Texas tax payers into the millions of dollars was delegated to a committee at its Monday night meeting. President M. C. Ulmer named T. Paul Barron, J. Homer Epley, George D. McCor-mick, W. B. Simpson and the cham-ber secretary as the committee. Chairman Barron asked the com-mittee to meet at 10 a. m. Wednes-day

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ning under full steam for the first time this year and on a track slow-ed by a rain Friday, there were no sensational performances. BANK **France Prepares** HOLIDAY To Pay War Debt

PARIS, March 14. (UP)-France backs, match 14. (0F)-France was reported today to be prepar-ing to pay the defaulted December 15 war debt payment to the United States. It was thought probable the installment may be paid without

installment may be paid new debating in parliament. It has been estimated it takes \$37

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Hudson, to the west. And the down-town financial district was obscured by the harbor's mist. And the

obscured by the harbor's mist . . . That new building nearby must be part of Radio City. To the south towered the Chrysler spire and Al Smith's Empire State, mostly chro-mium . The visitor couldn't iden-tify any other big buildings. The mium . . The visitor couldn't iden-tify any other big buildings. The skyline changed so rapidly in New York! Not for more than four years had he been able to move leisurely about the city. His visits had all been a dither of crowds and confer-ences, sirens and escorts and pho-tographers' flashlights . . Well, that going to be a nice day, Herbert Hoo-ver, private citizen, would take a walk. Quickly Recognized

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He rousted out Lawrence Rich-ey. As they dressed, he told Boris, for breakfast, but to have some or-ange juice and alg omelet and polenty of coffee in about half an hour. . They left Allan Hoover undisturbed in the third bedroom of the big suite and took the tower levator down to the Park Avenue level of the Waldorf-Astoria.
Twa not yet eight o'clock, but that district recognized the big man with the high collar and the west on Fiftheth street, to St. Pati-fick's Caliederal, and turned north on Fifth avenue . . The stroller windowshopped and nodded to "Good morning, Mr. Hoover"; others i alt about and bowed to an old lady who had impulsively waved cheerily.
Wr. Hoover smiled and nodded to "Gessa and Stanton area in the "A" class.
Wr. Houver suiled and nodded to "Stanton, which plays its first see-son in the "A" class.

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chary for functi, and scears after Everyone concears that a first roast beef (medium), always pota-toes, and lots of fruits. For dessert he always had cheese, and liked to be supported by that that he evolved but that job can not safely be trusted to the always choosing way and steaks and Everyone concedes that reor Ted Weems and his orchestra playing from New York will pro-vide a program of popular dance music during this hour. pore over cheese cards, choosing va-neus kinds, from Camembers and abused the trust placed in them by Gruyere and Roquefort to the more their depositors.

Texas U. Coach In Limelight

AUSTIN. (UP)—From bottom to top in two years is the record of young Coach Ed Ollie, mentor of the 1933 University of Texas basket-ball team, conference champions. When Ollie took over the Long-horn basketball two years ago its team had just finished in the cel-lar, its morale was broken and the team had played through a disas-trous season.

trous season.

With prospects none too bright, Ollie made his debut at his almo-mater by pushing his team through to fourth place. That was last sea-

was the big New York names rec-ommending the bonds. And they now denounce the little banker be-cause he believed them. You would be astonished at the wires and letters which come to the small banks were crippled in this way. There is a lot of bunk in ask-ing us to have confidence in the er, having shot 41's over his last five tours of the nine holes. Miller, still crowding to the front, won six and five over Moran, shoot-ing an 84 while Moran was tak-ing a 90. Arkansas and Texas Christian university were the teams picked to

ing us to have confidence in the president. He is not a banker and cannot even look over the balance sheets of 19,000 banks which still remain after 10,000 have failed in the president for ways. ing us to have confidence in the president. He is not a banker and cannot even look over the balance sheets of 19,000 banks which still remain after 10,000 have failed in the past ten years. The secretary of the treasury and the comptroller now have control of those 19,000 banks. Don't be stupid enough to join in the chorus of the comptroller of the treasury of the treasury of the treasury and the comptroller now have control of those 19,000 banks. Don't be stupid enough to join in the chorus of

Ing a 90. Day won from Douglas three and one, after being four down on the first four holes. The match was square at the turn and was over on the 17th. Day shot an 81, Doug-Walton and Johnson played nine of their 18 holes and found them-selves squared. They will continue play on the first day the wind docs abuse of the members of congress who now or in the future guard running



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Senator Tydings (Dem., Md.) made a point of order and called attention to the rule prohibiting any senator from reflecting on an

benefit.

desired.