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# ANOTHER INDUSTRY IS ENTERING EASTLAND

# \$5,000 Needed for Construction Cost of Church

# NEEDED FEB. 4

Who Made Pledges To Baptist Building Fund Are Asked to Make Largest Payment Possible—All Bills Paid To Date.

Pastor W. T. Turner of the Bapthousand dollars cash for the steel will have been received and other dormitories. that time, in fact the major porng will arrive by Feb. 1st. who have made subscriptions | Pepper Hall. building fund are now urgasked to join in with liberal ot been pressed until now, as noney was not needed earlier, it will be needed by Feb. 4-

aid when due. gel to make contributions to the all the money needed as pledged in advance. The mmittee let the contract by faith tist institution. It has in enrolled and dollars additional shall added in 1913. given by those who did not ake pledges the Committee will able to complete the building having the contractor place ors for material with which to \$5,300 was carried on the strucnish the building with no thought ture. f having to stop short of comple-

paid in full. All bills have

The walls are now finished up to op of the basement story and rk has already been started e the second floor in the rear the building. A large crew men is at work and rapid prois being made. he finance committee is com of Frank Lovett, W. D. and Clyde Garrett.

#### NUMEROUS THEFTS

#### Man's Body Is Found; Missing For Two Weeks

By United Press. ORANGE, Tex., Jan. 26.—
The decomposed body of Hal
Hall, 32, Orange truck raiser
and log hauler, was found tolay floating on the surface
of an artificial bayou on the
Louisiama side of the Sabine
river three miles South of here.

Due to condition of the body. Due to condition of the body, had not been determined other it had marks of foul y. He vanished two weeks go and search, instituted by its three brothers, has been enducted continuously since. District Judge W. C. Ramsey

San Augustine may be re

ested to summon a special ssion of the grand jury to in-

estigate the case.

to be Held Monday By United Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26—The funeral services for Senator Os-car W. Underwood will be con-ducted at Birmingham, Ala., Mon-

day morning. The body will arrive there Sun-Monday morning.

# 250 GIRLS FLEE FROM HALL FIRE

Dormitory at Baylor College for Women Is Destroyed Early Saturday Morning with \$250.000 Loss—Only \$100,000 Insurance.

By United Press

BELTON. Tex., Jan. 26 — Final check up by Baylor college for women authorities today accounted for all the 250 girls that were in church announces that the Luther Hall when the dormitory nce Committee is asking for burned to the ground early today. College is continuing as usual

ding Fund by Monday Feb. 4. and Dr. J. C. Hardy, president of his amount will be needed to pay the institution, said facilities for the next installment due the Concretor for material and labor. 250 girls who lived in Luther Hall ral carloads of brick, lumber are being cared for at Burk Hall 600 girls who took their meals of the material for the entire at Luther Hall, most of them are being accommodated in Healy

The fire, starting in a kitchen at the rear of the dormitory at make the largest possible payment. Members and about 3 a. m., completely razed the four story stone structure, resultpledges to the fund are now ing in a damage estimated \$250,-000 which is \$150,000 above the in The subscriptions surance carried on the structure. made to be paid one half in Of this amount, about \$10,000 was r half in installments during period of construction. The period of construction. The saved from the building except er of collecting the first half

The blaze was discovered by J. Bunton, student-night watchman have already paid in one half pledges and some perhaps dents were forced out in 20 degree paid to date and it is hoped temperature in their night clothments due to contractor may las was almost imprisoned in the smoke filled building, but escaped after

ving that many others would ment of about 1,500 students. The those who had made sub- first three stories of Luther Hall ions and that the work could were built in 1886 when the colon to completion. If all pledges lege was moved from Independence paid in full and three or four to Belten. The fourth story was

COLORADO, Tex., Jan. 26 thout stopping. A feeling of The Conoway school, 15 miles fidence prevails that the work Southwest of Colorado, was dego forward to completion by stroyed by fire of unknown origin go lorward to committee today. Damage was estimated at a saying the contractor place or \$10,000. Insurance amounting to

# PRIEST HELD

By United Press.
WASHINGTON. Jan. 26 — The capture of an American Catholic missionary, the Rev. Edward Young, in China, and the fact that he was being held for ransom, was reported today to the State department.

The American consulate genera series of petty thefts are re-ted in Gorman within the past days. These include theft of Hanchow and Kiangsi had an the Gorman Progress.

nounced the Rev. Young on Jan. 2 was captured at Nanfukiangsu by was captured at Nanfukiangsu by Communists named Chu teh an

Mao Tung.
The Chinese Communists are holding Young, according to the report to the State department, for 20,000 Chinese dollars or \$10,000 American gold with the demand the ransom be paid within three

The consul at Hankow reported that direct representation has been made at Nanchang, capital of Kiangsi urging immediate action to obtain the missionary's release.

# Underwood Funeral

day afternoon from here and will Fire of unknown origin early to-be removed to the Underwood day destroyed the Santa Fe depot home where it will remain until here. Two box cars and one car of cotton seed were also destroyed.

**Face Charges of Ten Murders** 



A hunch that Detective Sergeant McCarthy had when he saw them in a high class hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., led to the arrest of Fred Nave, tion train, breaking it wide open. left, and Clyde Roberts, right, alleged members of the famous Ace Pendleton gang of bank robbers, who are blamed for ten murders in Colorado, Oklahoma, Texas, Kansas, New Mexico and Utah. Rewards that any of the 40 or more passentotaling \$50,000 are to be shared in by McCarthy, shown in the inset, with their lives. and two other detectives who aided in the capture.

# EX-SENATOR OWEN TO RESCUE NEIGHBOR KAISER HAS DEFENDER "WILHELM HAS SPOKEN TRUTH"

By A. L. BRADFORD

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—"The Kaiser has spoken the truth," declared Former Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma, in an interview with the United Press today.

Owen, a Democrat, when in the Senate, made a deep study of the origin of the World War, as the result of which he recently published a book which decried the charge Germany started the war. He was a member of the Senate merce get-together luncheon that foreign relations committee and made a speech in the Senate will be held at noon Monday at the on the subject, for which he was attacked in his own State.

# 5,000 Chinese Are

By United Press.

housand Chinese were estimated by American missionary reports FOR RANSOM communistic uprising in Southern Honan province. The uprising was of wide ex-

tent. Hundreds of villages were destroyed. Helpless aged people and chil-

dren were killed by 10,000 men tion of the statement. His jaw who went about burning and pil-squared, his eyes glinted and he laging the villages, it was said.

The pillagers were made up largely of disbanded Nationalist soldiers who were out of work. They were enrolled by Communistic leaders in a campaign to end the old regime.

#### IS GRANTED SIX MONTHS OF LIFE ed

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26 - A electric chair at the State Peniten- ill. Dan Moody.

The governor has granted several reprieves to Flores, who was convicted in Bexar county for the is his second wife. He married alleged murder of Manual Fernan her at Doorn Nov. 5, 1922, a year

Bexar county officers are trying who might absolve Flores of all blame, Governor Moody said.

#### STATION IS DESTROYED

PAINT ROCK, T x., Jan. 26

PARIS, Jan. 26 - George Clemerceau, wartime premier of Reported Killed France, emerged from his retirement today long enough to com-PFPING, China Jan ,26 - Five guilt, contained in a statement to present. the United Press-

> "The Tiger" used just six wordto express his opinion of Wilhelm's statement. "Not worth wasting my words"

h. snapped.

The other word he used camafter demenceau had read slowly and carefully the English translasquared, his eyes glinted and he ejaculated in English:
"Childish!"

DOORN, HOLLAND, Jan. 26-The former Kaiser's birthday celebration was marred today by the unexpected failure of his wife, Princess Hermine, to participate in

the first public ceremony.

When the local glee club arriv this afternoon to screnade Wilhelm and his guests with Dutch songs, Princess Hermine was ab-

Conflicting reports were circures under sentence to die in the lated. One report said she was The second was that she was tiary next Wednesday night, was offended by the unfriendly attitude granted late Friday by Governor of her husband's children, and re-

mained in her room.

The Princess is 41, while her husband will be 70 tomorrow. She and seven months after the form-Bexar county officers are trying er empress and mother of his six to locate a man they now believe children had died there. Wilhelm's was connected with the crime and children did not take kindly to the match.

The festivities proceeded today, however, despite the absence of Hermine The burgomaster of Doorn presented the former Kaiser with two handsome benches constructed with funds raised by residents of Doorn and a consta-

(Continued on Page 2).

## 15 MINERS MAN DEAD. R. R. COACH CUT IN TWO

Wooden Car of Crowded Su- Three Bodies Recovered from burban Train Is Cut in Half When Hit by Steel Coach—Thirty Persons Are

CHICAGO, Jan. 26—One wooden coach of a crowded suburban train was cut in two in the vards of the two in the yards of the sion this morning, gave up three Northwestern station today bodies this afternoon. when it was rammed by the Fifteen miners still are believed rear car of a train of empty imprisoned beneath tons of rock and earth which hurtled down steel passenger coaches.

M. W. Henderson of Elmhurst, an official of the American Banking is problematical.

Institute, was known to have been The bodies were discovered by killed and at least 20 persons rescue crews who penetrated the

train ran into an open switch and cut into the Elmhurst commuta-

Early arrivals at the scene of the wreck said it was miraculous

Eastland C. of C. Luncheon fore rescue crews could be assem-Monday at Noon, Connellee bled. Hotel Roof Garden-Inter-esting Program Arranged. SEA HEROES

Great interest is being manifested in the Chamber of Com-Connellee hotel roof garden.

Tickets are on sale at drug stores and banks and are meeting with a ready sale.

C. H. Colvin, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, announces ment briefly on the former Kais- that representatives from Cisco, er's disavowals of Germany's war Ranger, Baird and Strawn will be

> Highway matters will be the the occasion. A short but enterbers has been arranged.

#### was damaged. The mine normally employs 500 men. Sixty men were at work when the explosion occured. The mine chief was unable to say what caused the explosion although he berieved an accumulation of gas ignited by a miner's torch, was responsible. The mine is in an isolated sec-Will Have Representatives at ton and several hours elapsed be-

REACH N. Y. By United Press.

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ENTOMRED

By United Press.

when the explosion occured.

Ascertained.

The America, comanded by Capt. vior of stricken men upon the of W. W. Waybourn, March chief topic. An out - of - town ocean, reached quarantine before 1928, husband of Mi speaker will deliver the address of noon today withthe rescue group of bourn of Smithville. First Officer Harry Manning and the occasion. A short but enterlives to Manning and his mates.

# **WISCONSIN GOVERNOR** FACES COURT ATTACK

000 to Be Spent for His tion by Dane co., Superier Court Is Set at \$4,000.

By United Press.

MADISON, Wis., Jan. 26 - A court investigation of the charge that Governor Walter J. Kohler didate to \$1 000 Kohler, in violated the State corrupt practices act in obtaining the gubernatorial nomination was authorized today by Attorney General J. W. Reynolds.

Reynolds announced he granted the petition of four La Follette progressive leaders to institute special court proceedings in the name of the State. He but of Witconsin elections as far appointed Walter J. Corrigan, Mil- back as 1924. waukee, and Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, as special counsel to

conduct the State's case.

The signers of the petition requesting permission to institute ouster proceeding against the gov-D. Roberts, representative Alvin C. Reis, Phillip F. La Follette, son of the corrupt practice late Senator La Follette, and tices are have been violated by William T. Evjue, all of Madison. Walter J. Kohler."

The petittion charged that testi-IS Accused of Allowing \$100,mony taken in a secret investigaWaybourn. Election and Legal Limit showed that Konier had know- hearing before the court of Crimledge and consented to expenditures of more than \$100,000 in his behalf. The corrupt practices act limits the personal campaign ex- PLANNING FOR penditures of a gubernatorial can-

> nenditures within the limit. Reynold's decision, pending for several weeks, was announced with in 24 hours after resolutions had been introduced in both houses or the State legislature to authorize unlimited investigation, not only of Kohler's chapaign expenditures St. Louis.

sworn statement, listed his ex-

"My action does not determine guilt or innocence", Reynolds ex-plained. "It merely authorizes an investigation in the circuit court, "Since this petition was filed with me, I have carefully invesernor were State Senator Glenn tigated the matter and I have D. Roberts, representative Alvin C. come to the conclusion that vari-

#### To Be Morgan's Alternate



were believed to have been injured.

The two trains were backing out of the station on parallel tracks which 71 men marched on the station on parallel tracks which 1st instance when the rear car of the empty of the shaft two and the not the shaft type and the rescue will meet in Europe next month Dillingham. crews, by digging from each entrance, hoped to penetrate to man reparations sharl. Lamont gelo and one will begin in the near where the remaining men are en- is expected to see much actual future at Cisco where there is now service on the commission, be- a station. A station is being es-The explosion occured at 2 a. m. cause Morgan's duties may recall tablished in Anson. today. Between 35 and 40 miners him to the United States before escaped through entries on the the session ends.

#### side of the hill opposite the main learned. It was so heavy that a blacksmith shop on the surface was wrecked and another building The cause of the blast was not **Poison Murder Charge Monday**

Star Witness Against Woman Who Received 45 Years, H. W. Middleton Is Accused in the Death of His Own Father.

By United Press.

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26 - H. W. Middleton of Smithville, under in-NEW YORK, Jan. 26 -- The dictment in two myrder cases, will America and her hero rescuers of go to trial in Bastrop on Monday, the crew of the steamer Florida in connection with the death of his came back from the seas today to father, J. J. Middleton, who is althe warm welcome of the nation's leged to have died from strychnine

poisoring.

Middleton is also under indict-George Fried, three times the sa- ment in connection with the death ocean, reached quarantine before 1928, husband of Mrs. Rosa Way-

> Mrs Waybourn was tried in of being an accomplice in the death of her husband and gir a a sen-tence of 45 years. Addleton ti-gured sensationally in her trial testifying that at her request he made arrangements with a Joe Morales to do away with Wavbourn.

P. J. Alexander of Alexander defense counsel, would not indicate if a change of venue would be requested on account of the wide

Mrs. Waybourn's case is pending

# **NEW RAIL LINE**

VEENON, Tex., Jan. 26 .-- A group of engineers who will make surveys for the proposed exten-sion of the Frisco railway from here to Seymour are enroute from

St. Louis.

The party is expected to begin work at once on plans for the surveys for the big Frisco building program planned in this section.

This was taken as an indication that Frisco officials are confident that the permits to build the new lines and the purchase of the G. T & W. will be granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

No indication of the probable route of the line from Vernon to Seymour has been received here.

# TO BE

Industry That Has Grown till It Ranks High in Numerous Cities Acquires Big Building in Eastland-Will. Begin Soon.

O. D. Dillingham, one of the most dynamic and successful industrial figures of West Texas, closed a transaction in characteristic, rapid-fire fashion Saturday whereby h e became the owner of a large, modern brick building which will be the location of a plant in a fast-growing system which is contributing greatly to the development of the dairy in-

dustry in West Texas. gelo and one will begin in the near

Eastland will be the scene of a plant and work of re-modeling the building will begin as soon as the crew that is overhauling the Ranger plant is through There, "We could use 500 gatlons of milk a day from Eastland if we were assured of that supply". Mr. Dillingham said. His com-

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#### **FLASHES**

By United Press AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26 -State radio station at Austin to broadcast information from all departments will be proposed before this session of the bas-lature, it became known today when it was announced the University of Texas station, KUT, will not seek renewal of its per-mit. J. W. Calhoun, comptroller of the University, said it was his understanding the station will be for all State departments.

BROWNWOOD, Tex., Jan. 26 -Funeral services were held today for Joe Dillard, 44, who died late yesterday after taking carbolic acid. He is survived by the widow and a brother, Mack Dillard.

DALLAS, Tex., Jan. 26—Police today were searching for a man who last night attempted to attack an eleven year old girl who was riding home on her by-The man, according to cycle. The man, according to the girl, leaped at her from an alley and followed her to her

NEW YORK, Jan. 26 -Charles Evans Hughes, former secretary of State, was prevent-(Continued on Page 2)

#### Police Clean Up Entire Gang of "Stickup" Men

By United Press.
CINCINNATI, O., Jan 26.—
The leader of a gang of three bandits was shot to death and another of the trio was wounded today during an attempt to hold up a cafe in Norwood, a suburh

The bandits were shot by Pa The bandits were shot by Patrolman Schultz, who entered the Restaurant just in time to frustrate the robbery.

The third bandit was contured later in a nearby gart of the was found hiding under the was found hiding under the price of rags.

The gang leader died enroute to a hospital. There was nothing on his person to identify him.

The cafe is located in a factory district, and on Saturday carries a large amount of money with which workers check are cashed.

Austrians are, planning

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WHERE RURAL TAXES GO.

Pointing out that the taxes paid by the average American farmer have increased 160 per cent in the last 15 years, while the value of the average farm is a scant 20 per cent higher than it was in 1913, the bureau of agricultural vey to find out just what the

tax budget is for schools. From one-third to one-half of all public of Dublin. money spent in farming districts goes for schools. Consequently, the rise in the price of education

that if the farmer were only sup- later, the purchase had been made. porting exactly the kind of schools | Plans for Eastland include putchools has increased by one-third. will be installed.

The average school term is increasing in length. More farmers' chil-has a wonderful opportunity of his wife were shot at by unknown developing the dairy business. dren are going to high school than formerly. In addition, rural school equipment is on a much higher level than formerly while the second developing the dairy business, more so than any other county west", said Mr. Dillingham.

Beyond Abilene to the West,

ting value received for his money. The second item in rural ex- going to develop more than any reses is for highways. Probably other and we are rying to develop a fourth of all rural tax moneys slong with it." a fourth of all rural tax moneys and After putting in one of the most of L. E. Beaty and O. H. Doss and are spent for them. Here, too, modern plants in Abilene that can operating under the firm name of

there is no denying that the farm- be found in Texas, the company Beaty-Doss Drug Company, has er is better served than he was 15 went into Runnels county and been disolved. Mr. Doss withdraw-helped to develop the dairy busing from the firm, which will be the isolation of the farm, enhances land values and brings the market where the farmers are bringing Company. closer to the production point like good roads. When the farmer's tax money goes to provide better highways it is being well spent.

major reductions in rural taxes cents a pound more for sweet line of work 10 years. cannot be had without cutting off cream above sour cream, delivervital services. What is needed routes have been established a- Doss Drug store since it opened now is more business-like management and careful economy, so that every cent of tax money can be made productive.

#### **Flashes**

(Continued from Page 1.)

ed from broadcasting an attack upon unethical lawyers, by the clipping of telephone wires of the WMAC station connecting with the hotel Astor last night, police revealed today. Persons hostile to the campaign now in progress here to purge the bar are suspected of maliciously havng cut the wires.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 -A hill giving the approval of Congress to the Chicago World fair of 1933 was passed today by the

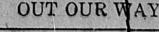
PLANT TO BE OPEN

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pany would pay 65 cents per pound of bits fat, which is five cents above gular market price. Some conception of the growth

of the company may be seen from the fact that its origin was in Ranger in 1922 and it has grown un-til it will soon include nine plants

An evidence of the possibilities of such a plant to Eastland in that the Abilene plant began \$200 only four employes and now has 42.





The building that has been purchased is on South Lamar, half a Second Man Not economics of the department of block north of Nemir's. The agriculture has undertaken a sur- by the Bankhead Poultry Producers structure is at present occupied association. The building is 90 farmer's tax money is being spent feet long, with a 25-foot front. It for. Its findings are interesting, is a solid substantial and hand-The biggest item in the rural some structure.

It was bought from G. F. Young

Chamber of Commerce was large- partment store here Friday. ly instrumental in finding a buildmust be largely responsible for the lingham. The latter looked at the building Friday afternoon, tele-In the first place, the bureau phoned the owner and they met in hospital where he is confined said for use as a postoffice, can't be points out, prices have risen so Eastland Saturday. Five minutes he could not possibly live. Both given away.

he was supporting in 1913 he ting in ice cream, arranging storwould be paying more for them than he did then. But the rural justifies, a complete plant for passchool has expanded greatly. The teurizing and handling dairy pro-"We feel that Eastland county store was crowded with customers.

quate supply everywhere. Thus, in respect to this major demand for dairy products is esitem, the farmer seems to be get- West Texas.

"The Texas dairy industry i

tax money goes to provide better ness. At Snyder, the company the prescription department. Mr. It is apparent, from this, that 100 a week. The company pays 10 acist. Mr. Berry has been in this

The Chambers of Commerce and other civic agencies have aided in the development of the dairy in dustry in each city entered.
"We are now furnishing milk

in every town beyond Abilene to wholesale distributors and our butter is being sold in all these demand is bigger than the supply' said Mr. Dillingham.

KAISER HAS DEFENDER

crable sum of mony for Wilhelm One of the distribute to the poor. (Continued from page 1)

to a secret agreement to attack Upon the return of the police Germany if Austria should mobilize, with an understanding that khobers arranged in battle forma-

informed as to the truth to enable them to protect their future against another such catastrophe. "The Kaiser has spoken the truth. He is entitled to a respectful hearing. He is already fully supported by the leading historians of the world."

# Expected to Live upon many of the school pupils to return to their class rooms.

to restore order and had prevailed

ANYONE SEEN

THE PUBLIC?

LUBBOCK, Tex., Jan. 26.—That indefinable factor, "The Public" is to blame for the fact that a

site of land, located downtown, which has been donated by Lubbock county to the United States,

A bill passed during the present term of Congress alloted \$325,000

The public can't deed the land

away since no one knows who

Meanwhile a ruling from the at

torney general of the United States has been asked in a move

FAMED ENGINEER DIES

By United Press

Preacher, 54, Weds Girl, 11

to clear up the quandary.

CLEBURNE, Tex., Jan. 26 -One man is dead and another is probably wounded mortally as a result C. H. Colvin, secretary of the of a pistol duel in a downtown de-

George Cain, a farmer, died six ing suited to the needs of Mr. Dil- hours after a gun battle with B. F. Perryman. Perryman was shot three times and attendants at the men were lacerated by knife

Cain was not thought to have to Lubbock for a new postoffice, been seriously wounded at first, The county donated a tract of land but examination showed one of the on the public square. Then, when bullets ranged near his heart. He was persued, it was found walked several blocks after the shooting, which took place during the afternoon rush hour when the but to "The Public." number of children attending such ducts for wholesale markets alone shooting, which took place during the afternoon rush hour when the

parties while sitting in their home At that time, the Cains and Ferrymans were neighbors in Somervell higher level than formerly, while educational standards have been raised so that higher salaries must towns so as to assure an ade-The children were in the store when the shooting occurred.

#### Partner Withdraws From Store Here

The local drug firm composed of L. E. Beaty and O. H. Doss and

Archie Hays and Elmer McGann who have been with the Beatywill remain with it.

#### 100 Men, Naked, in A Snow War Dance

By United Press.

GRAND FORKS, B. C., Jan. 26

(By British United Press) West Texas towns; in fact, the Government officials today pond-demand is bigger than the supply" cred the problem of arresting three members of the Russian land settlers Celony, known as Boukobors, near here where Berserk primevai savagery is reported to have arisen in resistance to the provincial

One hundred Boukhobers, stark naked, dancing in the snow, which "A multitude of disinterested was a foot deep, greeted two proscholars of the highest class have vincial police who went to the exhaustively examined and reported on the truth disclosed by the secret archives and personal statements from statesmen of Russia, Serbia, Belgium, France and Great Britain," said Owen to the United Press today.

"The truth is a few leaders of Russia and of France entered into a secret agreement to attach."

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Upon the return of the police Wednesday, they found the Douthey would put the blame for the World war on Germany.

"Unwise leadership brought about this European war, killing and wounding over 30,000,000 people. It ought not to recur and the people of the world should be informed as to the truth to enable them to protect their future.

The police retired after vainly

Charged with bigamy and perjury, Joseph M. Benton, 54-year-old blind Pentecostal preacher, was jailed at Herrin, Ill., after his marriage to Sarilda Clendenin, 11 years old, whose age had been represented as 16. It was also charged that Benton had a wife in Ar-The police retired after vainly seeking by persuasion to obtain the surrender of Alex Popoff, Tom Woikin, and Paul Alisoff, accused kansas. Above are Benton and his child bride, who has gone back to her parents. Rev. Benton obtained the parents' consent to the wedding when he told them he had had a vision which directed that the little girl become his wife. of persuading young Doukhobers to leave the public schools of Brilliant Glade and other point

position with the Corner Drug store. Mr. Doss is a registered pharmacist and formerly worked at the Corner drug store.

#### **INVENTION TO** REVOLUTIONIZE LIGHTING SEEN

Retired Clerk Claims To Be Able
To Reduce Electric
Costs

ST. HELENS, Lancashire, Eng. An electrical machine has been constructed here which its inventor claims will enable a whole house or office to be lighted from a tiny battery and six lamps to be burned at the cost of one.

William Harrison, a retired clerk, claims that his new invention turns low-tension battery po-wer into high-tension current on a large scale.

"I have discovered," he declares 'something entirely new in the electrical world and which operates contrary to all accepted notions in regard to the idea of amplifying electrical power."

the past 16 years. When he be-lieved that he had found the secret of converting static power into current he approached an influential citizen of St. Helens who examined the instrument and professed himself convinced.

vention will revolutionize industry through the provision of hitherto undreamed-of cheap power. It is understood that when Har-rison applied to the Patent Of-fice he was refused a patent un

which visitors have noticed burning for the last several months. The lights are stated to have been run either from a small low-ten-sion battery or, alternately, from an ordinary light socket with the new machine interposed. The light socket has not drawn more than

The machine itself is enclosed in small box and remains a com-

plete secret.

It is said that numerous firms of high standing, patent agencies, financial agencies and develop ment concerns have sought to take up a share in the commercial development of the invention.

GRAVEYARD FRAUD SANTIAGO.—Meeting of three families at one grave, each with flowers for a different dead rela-tive, started a scandal here which resulted in the imprisonment of three cemetery employes.

In the poorer parts of Santia go's great general cemetery, burial space is often rented for periods of from two to five years instead of being bought outright. The graves are niches in concrete or brick cell blocks which we built between the concrete or the control of the con brick cell blocks, which are built

PLAINFIELD, N. J. Jan. 26 —
Dr. Leonard Waldo, 75, one of America's formost electrical and tains thousands of forgotten skelemetallurgical consulting engineers, tons in great trenches.

Harrison believes that his in-

the normal amount of current.

on top of the ground and hold per-haps a hundred caskets each.

died at his home here today after The court was told that certain a brief illness.

WITH CORNER DRUG STORE

O. H. Doss, who has been connected with the Beaty-Doss Drug store in Eastland, has accepted a large and epitaphs changed, so that

# **Another Faces**



Mrs. Caroline Mislich of Flint is another Michigan woman who faces probable life imprisonment under the habitual criminal code. The machine it is claimed, has been amplifying power in this way for the past six months.

Harrison is understood to have been working on his invention for the past six months.

Harrison is understood to have been working on his invention for the habitual criminal code. Like Mrs. Etta Miller, mother of ten children, Mrs. Mislich was held for four offenses against the prohibition law, and four offenses make a life term obligatory. been working on his invention for Efforts are being made to stay her

> money for the same plot might be obtained from several sources. Most of the frauds, it was said, had been committeed several years ago, and only discovered through complaints of persons who could not find their dead.

> > PILOTS FIGHT REBELS.

til he offered to give a working demonstration. Then he obtained a provisional patent, he says.

Harrison's workroom contains a long series of 200-volt lamps paign against rebels in the mounpaign against rebels in the mountains of Thissen Michael Press. tains of Jalisco, Michoacan, and Guanajuato. Bristol and Borhaun machines will be used.



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CALENDAR MONDAY

Presbyterian: Womans Auxili-Relay Study Class 10 a. m. arch parlors. All day session-Public Library open 2 to 5:30 p. Community Clubhouse. Baptist: Women's Missionary So-Circle meetings; 2:30 p. m. cation" by Principal Boles 1, with Mrs. Varnon Lan-

% with Mrs. Earl Dick. No. 1, with Mrs. R. L. Shaw. Christian: Woman's Aid Society m., in the church. Methodist: Women's Missionary

jety 3 p. m., Bible study Mrs. P. Rumph, lecturer. B. O. Elks: Regular session p. m., Come out Bill we need ar advice as to selection of of-

icers for the coming year. TUESDAY Church of Christ: Class in Evanisia 2:30 p. m., in the church. Blue Bonnet club: 2:30 p. m. h Mrs. Guy Patterson. uestion Club: 2:30 p. m., W. E. Chaney.

Royal Neighbors of America 7:30 M. W .A. Hall. Order of the Eastern Star: Caliession 8 p. m., Initiation. In WEDNESDAY

Public Library Open 2 to 5:30 u., Community Clubhouse-Bethany Class 2:30 p. m., Presabel Hart. hostesses. St. Francis Altar Society 2:30 p.

with Mrs. Charles E. Overly. Wednesday Bridge Club 2:30 p. with Mrs. W. K. Hyer. Rebekah 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F.

resbyterian Church: Choir prac-THURSDAY

lower Club 2:30 p. m., with Mrs H. Tolbert. adies Auxiliary: Church of God

G. W. Homer. Thursday Afternoon Study Club m., Community Clubhouse. Methodist: Choir practice 8 p Mrs. Wilda Dragoo Caton, di-

ythian Sisters 8 p. m., K. P.

FRIDAY Public Library Open 2 to 5:30 p. Community Clubhouse. riday Bridge Club 2:30 p. m. Mrs J.ohn W. Turner.

Eastland Community Choral 7 p. m., Community Club-Prof Reed of Randolph Col-

Prince of Personality: Eleven r Elks Dance's 9 'tll 1. Enroute to w Orleans. This is a wonderful d o fmusicians.

SATURDAY Church of God: Ladies Auxili- GRADUATES: Deughnut Sale from 10 a. m., through the day. On the square: Luncheon served 11 a. m., to 1 p. m, fresh doughnuts, coffee and cooa. Your patronage appreciated. Public Library open 2 to 5:30 p.

m. Community Clubhouse.
Susan Steele Bible class holds miscellaneous sale all day at Fagg Delicious foods, fine, smart needle work; real bargains. Come and see

Sunbeam Band, Raptist Church, nd Auxiliaries 2:30 p. m., church temporary quarters.

WONDERFUL DANCE ARRANGED:

An unusual treat for the lovers of the dance and good orchestra-tion has been secured through the Entertainment committee of the lks, for the Elks dance next Frinight, when the music will be rnished by Norman Steppe's rince of Personality," an eleven recording orchestra of New

This is a nationally known or-hestra, and is classified in musical tenters with Al Katz, Ted Weems rocks. so, and other famous organiza-

This band is enroute to New Oreans, to keep a contract at a new 1,000,000 ballroom, and was induced to pass this way on the currey and tarry for the night. The Elks desired to give West Texas friends the chance of hear-ing and dancing to this famous aggregation of nationally known

WEST WARD SCHOOL GRADUATING CLASS: A large number of parents and nds were present for the Midgraduating exercise of the West Ward School Friday morn-ng at nine o'clock when diplomas Perkins, Melrose Henderson, Kath-rine Lankford, Corrine Harris, toe Wood, Claudia Faye Perdue; ancis Harrell, Ed Pritchard, W. Massengale, Raymond Lovett, Lee Taylor, Eldris Gattis, and Lloyd

Miss Florence Perkins was valeictorian for the class, and preted a short and amphrehensive Mress on "Taking advantage of ir School Opportunities," Many interesting, impromtu ex-

Other guests included Mrs. F. Lovett, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, and Mrs. Peden of Dallas These talks were prefaced by an

interesting dissertation on "Edu-Melrose Henderson was Salutaorian of the class.

Perhaps few girls so young as Miss Florence Perkins have been gifted with the many talents which possessor of

dent ever since the inaguration of Cross. the system.

She writes expressive and fluent A JOLLY PARTY: verse, and is especially gifted in Miss Perkins has undoubted tal-

very exquisite folk dancing. She Bobic Dawn Yeager, as hostess play they will soon present was the club had sold their portion of is also a very charming and unas- who entertained with a bean sup- in full swing. Dainty refreshments their coffee allotment, which the suming child with it all. The graduating classes of the Ward Schools enter Eastland high

school on Monday. PRETTY LITTLE FIVE YEAR OLD'S PARTY:

Mrs. Virgil Seaberry celebrated the fifth birthday of the son of the house, Virgil Theodore Seaberry Jr., with a pretty little birthday and Edward Pritchard, A. G. Par- THURSDAY NIGHT: terian church parlors. Mmes. party Friday afternoon at the rack, Mark Walthall, and Steward w. Hart, W. J. Peters, and Miss family residence on Burkett Boule- Doss, with Mr. and Mrs. Yeager. the young folks. Thursday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. vard when a small group of youngsters were entertained with games NOTES AND PERSONALS: satile Mrs Senberry.

ternoen, pretty souvenirs were dis- and Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins. was enjoyed, in its pretty coat of al Hardware Association of Ameriers. Ice eream and candies were ed the Dallas Convention, then to hearts used in elaborate festoons served.

Martin, Norma Meyes, Fayanette 30 p. m., In the church.

New Card Club 2:45 p. m., with ward Freeschlag, and Virgi! Theo-Campbell, Charles Freyschlag, Eddore Scaberry

> SPECIAL MUSIC IN METHODIST CHURCH:

There will be very lovely music of a special nature for the morning and evening services today in the Methodist church.

Under the direction of Wilda Dragoo Caton, the anthem, "Thou Art My God," will be presented this morning, and in the evening "Oh Lead Me Gently Home, Fath-

er," an anthem, will be given. The male sextet for the evening program, B. M. Collie, June Kimble, R. Jones, L. Herring, T. L. ince of Personality: Eleven Overbey, and Roy Loventhal, will appear in a special featured num-

The public is cordially invited.

SOUTH WARD SCHOOL

The Graduating Class of the commencement exercises, Thurslay afternoon at three o'clock in their classroom, which was transformed into a bower of beauty with many potted plants in covers in the school colors of green and

Ushers were Seven B. Class, and guests, the parents and close friends of the students graduating. The program opened with a song by the class. Salutatory, Miss Francis Harris; Class prohesy, Miss Edith Farrabee; Letter of Appreciation, Mrs. Blanche Simmons; Talk by E. D. Wilmuth, assistant principal; presenting the class to the Superintendent, Principal Edward E. Layton; presentation of diplomas Superintendent of schools, Prof. P. B. Bittle.

Valedictory, Juanita Harper.
The processional was led by the strains of "Lilac Times," which the graduates sang as they marched to their seats, marked off with streamers of green and white riohons. The girls struck a pretty note in their light hued georgette frocks. The words for the song were written by Nora Hefley Mahon to the metre of "Lilae Time." The list of graduates includes, Juanita Harper, Francis Harris, Monta Lee Rutledge, Blanche Simmons, Edith Farrabee, Edward Mackall, Zach Meek, and Stewart

These young people enter Eastland Hi, Monday for the beginning of their high school course.

VISIT OF CISCO CHORAL CLUB POSTPONED:

Rev. George W. Shearer, pastor of the Methodist church, announces that owing to the influenza having affected the singers of the Cisco Choral Club, the organization will be unable to keep their engage-ment to sing this afternoon in the

Methodist church. The concert has been postponed until next Friday afternoon by those interested.

PUBLIC INSTALLATION BY

RAINBOW GIRLS:

The Order of the Rainbow for Girls met for their installation ceremony Friday night when the session was conducted by the retiring Worthy Advisor Miss Eli-

Many interesting, impromtu expressions were received from each their "Future Ambition."

Inspirational talks were heard from Miss Lois Wilson, instructor history; Miss Katy Kellum, in

English; Miss Violet Alfrey, on art | Davenport, Charity; Miss Wilma and Sidney Smith, geography and Dingle, Hope; Miss Bernice Johnson, Faith; Miss Lois McAnally, recorder;

Color Stations, Red, Gwendoline Jones, Yellow, Beth Judkins, Orange, Bessie Taylor.

Outer Observer, Edith Woods,

Visitors of the session Friday night were Mmes. Frank Judkins, PYTHIAN SISTERS: it is her happy fortune to be the W. F. Davenport, B. F. Mackall, She was the youngest member of the class from which she graduated and has been an honor study at the Masons; and Ed Mackall, L. J. Lambert Jr., John Mackall, Son The presentation was made by Mrs their, regular session, Friday affeature the Masons; and Jack Williams, J. Williams, and Jack Ross, in a delightful message of ternoon in the Community Clubwecks.

Yeager home on North Daugherty fastened the emblem on Mrs. 10- Pitts. Avenue, was opened to a jolly little gers, just over the heart. ent in a dramatic sense, and does crowd of young folks, with Miss

> indulged in delightful games of C. F. Shepperd. Those present: coffee urn. bridge and dominoes, danced some Mmes. Lucas, Anna Rogers, J. B. to the tuneful strains of music King, V. G. Tilley, Artic Liles, C. to membership. Mrs. H. O. Satter-played by Mr. Yeager and his F. Shepperd, J. F. Williams, R. L. white, chairman of the shower daughter.

Those present were Misses Katherine Langford, Maxine Jordan, Bobbie Dawn Yeager, Joe Woods.

and music by the clever and verof Marlborough, Massachussetts, of the West Ward school was a At close of a very wonderful af- were the week end guests of Mr. most delightful hostess for the Mr. event. tributed, and the tirthday cake Lamson is president of the Nation-

The little guests included Dicky here was given to visiting friends. ment. A committee of Clubwomen; Mmes, C. U. Connellee, James Morton, and W.E. Stallter, appointed refreshments of angel by Mrs. Earle Johnson, president of the civic league, will co-operate with the committee from the with mints in the same hues, car-Chamber of Commerce for attend- ried the St. Valentine noteance arrangements at the lecture

der consideration for Tuesday, darts, and announcing the gradua-February 5, At present the plans include a noon banquet on the roof garden of the Connellee Hotel. Mr. Rigers of the United States Champer of Commerce will be the

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, entertained on Friday Joseph M. Perkins and J. D. McClawry of

Mrs. D. S. Peden of Dallas is the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Perkins, Mrs. Peden made a special trip to attend the graduating exercises of her young niece Indigo, Margaret Belle Wynne, Confidential Observer, Hazel Tilley Pianist. Ruth Bagby.

The Pythian Sisters Temple pre- | MUSIC CLUB OF EASTLAND L. J. Lambert, George E. Cross, The Pythian Sisters Temple pre-W. F. Davenport, B. F. Mackall, sented Mrs. Anna Rogers with a HAS DELIGHTFUL AFTER-E. Cross, who represented handsome twenty-five years ser- NOON: appreciation of Mrs. Roger's years of service. At the request of the honored member, the grand chief Friday night, the hospitable District Deputy, Mrs. R. L. Rollins

were served. The frolicsome folks afterwards birthday shower was tendered Mrs. were Williams.

CLASS PARTY

A class party was enjoyed by R. S. Harris, on North Oak street.

The entire Harris residence was thrown open to the young folks, icing, and topping of lighted tap- ca, and in this connection, attend- Lovely decorations of valentine Oklahoma City. The week end gave the key note of the entertain-

Delightful games and informal dancing were the diversions, and squares with red heart toppings, red and white brick ice cream. Places at the refreshment table

for the City Planned Program, un- were found by hearts pierced with dealer. tion, and favors were hand-painted colonial dolls, each holding a minature diploma in the hand.

> Guests were Misses Rachel Penteocts, Pauline Nunn, Teo, Lee Roper, Bobbie Dawn Yeager, Mary Ida Stafford; Sidney Smith, Howard R. Boles Waverly Massengale, Douglas James, Eugene Harris; Class members were: Misses Florence Perkins, Melrose Henderson, Joe Wood, Corinne Harris, Claudia Fave Perdue, Francis Harrell, Katherine Lankford, Pauline Pargin, Raymond Lovett, Jake Smith, Joe

L. Funderburk, Eldris Gattis, Harry Lee Bouchillon, Ed Pritchard, Carl Lee Claire, Mark Walthall, and Lee Taylor.

ducted by Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins vice president, in the absence of the president, Mirs. Thomas 1.

During the short business seslowing the session, rehearsal of the sion, announcement was made that A pretty little four clubs of library federation, placing in exchange for the

Mrs. J. B. Johnson was elected to membership, Mrs. H. O. Satter-Rollins; Misses Allene and Irene committee for the Community Clubhouse, reported the various clubs had interviewed the merchants, and that the silver, china and glassware would be selected of all one pattern from a local

The program was ushered in

with selections from the opera "Robin Hood," Reginald De Koven Appropriate phonographic records which were explained as to their import and keynote by Mrs. Charles G. Norton, made a wonderful analysis of the music of the opera. The lesson, "The Polyphonic Period," was magnificently presented by Mrs. Fred L. Dragoo who emphasized Bach and Handel

corapositions, the Netherland typa of construction, in canen and mad rigal motif, explaining the music of the Twelfth to the Seventeenth centuries, now brought to perfec-Those present were Mmcs. Fred L. Dragoo, J. M. Perkins, C. G. Norton, A. F. Taylor, H. O. Sat-

terwhite, Grady Pipkin, Wayne Jones, E. C. Satterwhite, W. G. Doughtie, Misses Vera Hearn, Greichen Overton, and Mrs. G. M. Stephenson from Cisco. American Composer's Day will

THURSDAY AFTERNOON

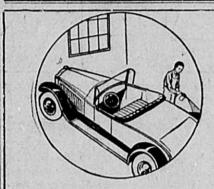
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W. M. S. will meet in Bible study at 3 p. m. Monday.

#### PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Rev. Jack Adair will preach at 11 o'clock. After a short sermon the ter of calling a pastor. The offi-cers of the church are very anxious o have every member of the church present as it will be a very important meeting and matters of ithi interest will be brought up for discussion. Sunday school at the regular hours.

#### **NEW BOOKS**

By PAUL W. WHITE United Press Feature Editor
THE MAGIC ISLAND, by W. B.
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down your spine.

The author concerns himself but little with the "white" aspect three weeks during which time N of Haiti. His interests were sole- they are bound together as one ly with those blacks who got their, small, confined community and of Christianity and their own pa- to unexpected emotions and hysgan customs. He does not stand teria. of the power of his book would be

Not among the least important features of "The Magic Island," and thankfully into the everyday and the drawings by Alexander King which illustrate it and the more familiar, more understandphotographs taken by the author.

THE WHITE GIRL, by Vera Caspary. J. H. Sears and Com-

Although of negro blood, So laria Cox, the heroine of this un-usual novel, undertakes to live as a white girl with white companions and the many hardships that beset her make pretty harrowing

The plot for Miss Caspary's first novel is not drawn wholly could well be spurned by even the from imagination. For although most avid mystery story fans. It is far from myterious, is certainly accurate statistics obviously are impossible, it is estimated that in not well written, and is prepos New York close to 15,000 negroes terously incredible but it is enter "passed," meaning that they taining. FOR RENT — 4 room furnished race and, posing as white, are aclight in those portions of the book cepted as such by their neighbors, that unmask the modern insane

The most dread feature of this asylum, the science of psychiatrics transition, of course, is miscegen-ation and the author does not at-Jerome Herbert Middleton tempt to tackle this problem in too railroaded to an asylum and there-FOR SALE—Miscellaneous much detail. Solaria is the fianin lies the basis for a plot that is quite as crazy as any of the inman and hence the sensibilities of man and hence the sensibilities of

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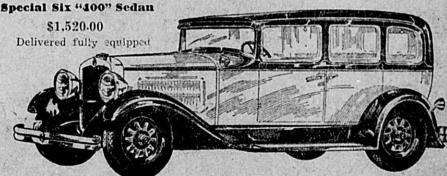
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EASTLAND DAILY TELEGRAM

s Physician Who Is Tak-Her to Private Sanitar--Alma Rubens Runs creaming Down Hollywood levard. Nervous Collapse

By United Press. ollywood, Calif., Jan. 26-Rubens was the talk of Hol-

film colony, accustomed as trange and unexplainable its members, dropped its blase attitude and learn the minutest de-

Alma's latest performthe stabbing of a physiwho was taking her to a prisanitarium.

had suffered a complete breakdown and that her was responsible for two scenes on the city's street rs yesterday. Emil W. Meyer was taking

bens from the home of her Mrs. A. Driscoll, to a private The actress drew a er knife, stabbed the physician screaming down the boule-

leyer and two policemen the fleeing film star and her to the automobile. ks farther down the bouand Miss Rubens again from the automobile. When as overtaken, she fought her rs and created a wild scene corner of Western Avenue llywood bculevard. sked police to call an amand Miss Rubens was takdosemend sanitarium, where registered under the name

eve Driscoll. leyer's wounds were dressxplained they were only ts and not serious,

vsician and Mrs. Driscoll, m Miss Rubens had been id Miss Rubens' collapse entirely to overstrain he filming of recent pro-

Ruhena married Ricado ortly after securing a di-1925 from Dr. Daniel Cardman, physician writer n living with her husband partment on Havenhurst til recently.

m star figured in two rece court cases. She was of threatening a woman when Miss Rubens' color-Ethel Davis, figured in an ile accident. Last week obens was in court to anharges of disturbing the brought by the owner of an ent adjoining the actress' She was accused of stag- coffee.

vild brawls" and of prowlund the premises at night toast sticks, cottage cheese and flashlights at windows in nut salad, brown bread, canned rtment. Both cases are pears, chocolate cookies, milk,

ntine expectation that we me become this country's

creases while urban poptates is now being culti-

olds that the turning point ought to be due within

at Liverpool, but the people country hope rather wist-or the day when the world

Hasty Husker

Although Mary Quirin of Schaller,

la., has her main duties at home preparing meals and keeping

house for her brothers in the field,

she took part in the last corn

harvest and made a record that

the regular hands envy. In 19

days Mary husked 1335 bushels of

corn. Besides, she took care of her team and continued her house

hold activities!

The fundamental farm problem

ed by large hacienderos. The con-

dition of peons and tenant farmers on these estates is often little bet-

Family Menu

By Sister Mary BREAKFAST—Chilled stewed

LUNCHEON. - Turnip soup

DINNER-Pot roast of veal, abbage-escarole and grapefruit salad, chocolate pudding, milk Turnip soup is unusual but very

good. If real stock is not at hand

bouillon cubes can be used as a

Turnip Soup

Parboil and drain turnips.

GAMBLING WINS STAY VALPARAISO.—Chile's

public gambling house, the Vina

Roulette has been allowed in

Valparaiso's famous seaside resort

since February. It contributes a

When the Casino was licensed

it was argued that gambling would

raiso, but opponents of the cor

cannot afford to lose. The church

concession, and congressional tion was averted only by the Min-ister of Interior's request for

more time to study the case.



fense Fullback in Conference Several Seasons Ago Declare Coaches of T. C. U. Horned Frogs.

(Special to the Telegram) FORT WORTH, Jan. 26.—Don Frazce who was killed in an air plane crash at San Angelo Friday, was one of the best fullbacks ever to play for Texas Christian University. Don came to the Purple school in 1924 and was captain of the freshman football team. In 1925 he was one of the outstanding backfield men in the conference.

ence.

'He was one of the best full-backs I ever coached," said Market ty Bell, Frong mentor. Frazee was especially adept at backing up the line and was considered as one of the best defensive backs in the Southwestern loop. He was also one of the best line plungers to perform for the Purple and added nany points to the Frog total in 1925. He was a member of the Frog cage team during the seas-on of 1925-26 as a guard.

"He was one of the best defen-"He was one of the best defensive men I have ever seen anywhere," said Ed Kubal, Frog Line Coach, "He certainly was the best line-backer in the conference."

"Nothing that could be said about him would be too much," was the comment of Raymond "Bear" Wolfe, now assistant atheletic director and team-mate of time or another had lassoed ferocious animals either on the pra-

used these incidents against us in leagues for a try-out with Cleve-Buenos Aires. At the moment land. He has been in professional there is no important dispute of baseball since that time. He finan agricultural nature between the United States and Argentina, although agitation for certain tariffs on products exported from here is likely to result in increased duties the fall.

which would further annoy the country. It is well to remember however, that the Argentine tariff on canned goods and manufactured articles from the United States is very high.

This year h is regarded as 600 building at T. C. U. hung at half mast during the last part of the week.

OAKLAND, Calif .- Scott Slain the Argentine appears to be found in the fact that 80 per cent of the cultivable land is still own-

His queer antics aroused sympathy and inquisitiveness of policeman who asked him: "What's happened to you, anyway?"

"I've been stabbed, but I don't care!" was Slater's quick rejoinder accompanied by another leap

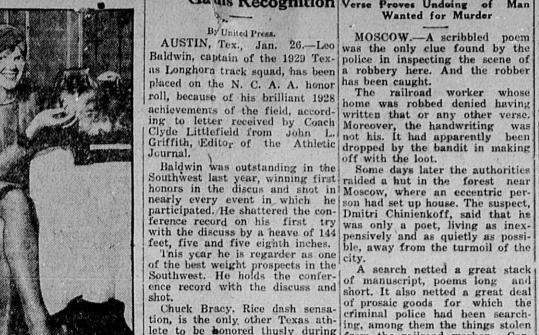
into the air. The policeman awoke from his prunes, cereal, creamed dried beed lethargy—it was a quiet day and on toast, extra toast, milk, and Slater was more amusing than obH-m! Doggy, Eh? Baldwin of Texas



See the pretty doggy. The name of the pretty doggy is Woo Jill. SAN ANGELO, Tex., Jan. 26—Woo Jill is a "Peke." Wee Jill won a prize at a doggy show. The doggy show was in New York... See the pretty girl. The name of the pretty girl is Kathryn Black. Kathryn is profty doggy to This.

cious animals either on the pra-Don played his greatest game against the Aggles, in 1925 when the Frogs downed the champions cles and the British appear to have 3-0. In 1926 he went to the big

READ THE WANT-ADS



By United Press.

By United Press. AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 26.—Leo Baldwin, captain of the 1929 Texas I Longhorn track squad, has been as Longhorn track squad, has been caught.

MOSCOW.—A scribbled poem was the only clue found by the police in inspecting the scene of a robbery here. And the robber has been caught. placed on the N. C. A. A. honor roll, because of his brilliant 1928 home was robbed denied having

Baldwin was outstanding in the Southwest last year, winning first honors in the discus and shot in nearly every event in which he participated. He shattered the conformal on his first try was only a near living as inex-

60 Planes Soar

Above Fatal Spot

Kathryn is pretty doggy, too. This floral wreaths. Forty of the fly-is a pretty doggy picture. ers wore the army insignia, which once adorned the uniform of Al Henley, pilot of the ill-fated plane.

The planes were here to participate in the opening of the airport and oil men's convention. Festivities were not curtailed on account of Thursday's accident and the field was thronged with sightseers

during the entire day. Rodies of Henley, Donald Frazee and W. E. Shytles left here last night for their homes at Fort Worth where funeral services are to be held.

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MOSCOW .- A scribbled poen

achievements of the field, according to letter received by Coach Clyde Littlefield from John L. Griffith, Editor of the Athletic Journal.

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chuck Bracy, Rice dash sensa-tion, is the only other Texas athlete to be bonored thusly during the 1928 season.

of prosaic good.

of pro ienkoff proudly claimed author-

ship.
Unfortunately the press account is based upon police information which fails to provide any critical adgment on the merits of Chinitnkoff's poetry.

TRADING POST REPLICA BOURNE, Mass.—A replica of the first trading post in the United States will be erected on the

same site here by the Society of tion to the 300tl anniversary of Mayflower Descudants.

The original trading post was built by the Pilgrims in 1627. It was known as the Aptuxet post

and served as a center for trans-acting business with the Indians. The new building, to cost \$10,-000, will be presented to the Bourne Historical Society as the Mayflower Descendants' contribu-

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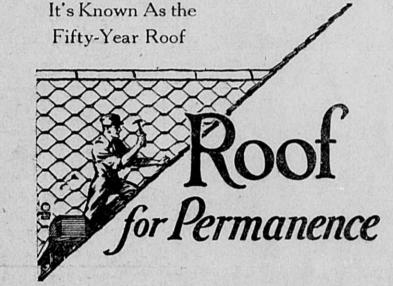
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argentine argues that the rate of half a million pesos on of the United States sing steadily and that we works, and the Argentine concesming more and more an sionaires also have agreed to build nation. The rural pop- a new hotel. ncreases and, anyway. Il cultivable land in the attract many tourists to cession declare that most of the patrons are salaried Chileans who

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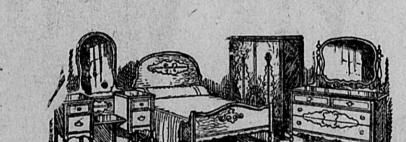
NEW SEISMOGRAPHS CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—Equip-ped with new seismographs, Harv-

ard University will be able to trace future New England earth-quakes to their exact source. With this end in view, the Uni-

with this end in view, the University has arranged to co-operate with the Canadian government station at Ottawa and its branches at Toronto and Halifax, U. S.

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By HENRY T. RUSSELL 1. That international discord United Press Staff Correspondent would be considerably reduced if



Secretary of Agriculture William M. Jardine is shown with the trowel on she laid the cornerstone the other day for the new Department of Agriculture Building in Washington, D. C. Next to Secretary Jardine is Senator Charles L. McNary of Oregon and on the right is Concorded hastily, "although I am gressman Gilbert N. Haugen of Iowa, co-authors of the McNary- both a Virginian and a fighter I Haugen farm relief bill and chairmen of the Senate and House agriculture committees, respectively.

Sec. Jardine Laws Cornerstone

gan. In that manner, she explain-

What does it matter whether or not he is rich or poor? It is not nationality or position in life which count, it is the quality or "I say that quality of thought"

"To me a human being is not lishman or an American. He is

gardless of nationality or religion gardless of nationality or religion or social or financial position in life, the better a man and his thoughts are then the nearer he comes to being the image of his Perhaps it is because I am a wome

twinkling eyes confided: than "That's just what makes the stinct.

conservative so angry at times!

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be helping the nations of the them. And if this is not always world to get together," she be the case—well, then it should be.

"I feel sure that if the politied, the world's mothers have it in their power to a large extent the future trend of peace.

"After all," she added, "what difference does it make whether dwell as much as they usually do a man is an American, a French upon their differences of opinion man, a German or an Englishman? as nationals of their respective

"I say that quality of thought knows no nationality. What it real-ly amounts to is that I think injust a Catholic of a Jew, an Eng- ternational discord would be considerably educed if men were simply one-of God's creations ori- judged more by the quality of ginally intended to resemble God, their thoughts than by their na "Now God is good, and, re tionality."

"Personally I know what to creator. That is why, personally, I don't care what his position in life may be. I don't respect a man for his position. All I respect is the amouny of goodness that's in the amouny of goodness that's in the amount of goodness that's in the same hard and that I was 'impulsive.' I am not. There is a different hard intimated and intimated She paused a moment with It is harder to check an impulse then it is to control on'es in than it is to control on'es in

"The mere fact that human be-"You see, it's this way," she ings can control their instincts continutd, "the way we think of people makes all the difference in the world, in the way we treat ferentiates man from beast.' Men

are taught from childhood to con-trol the carnal instinct. Those who do are good men. Those who don't, do evil. And there is no pleasure do evil. And there is no pleasure in doing evil. Ask any man who has done it. Ask any man who has committed adultery, for instance to tell you if it was worth it in the end."

Try to picture an extraordinary attractive and vivacious English peeress with an American accent

standing on the floor of the House of Commons here hurling a suc-cession of machine gun-like epithets at half a thousand politicians.

Then, while retaining this men-tal picture of Lady Astor, sub-stitute the political background for a cozy, feminine, gray-carpeted room in Mayfair and imagine Lady Astor kneeling on the floor with her back to the fire. Thus it was that she received the United Press correspondent and chatted with

him for a short time.

With few exceptions she replied in her usually brief and "snappy" style to the questions which were

"How does it feel to have two countries?" she was asked. The answer came swiftly and was an indirect one: "I have never been referred to over here as They don't seem to realize that I am a Virginian."

"You know, of course," she add-

don't believe in 'my country right or wrong.' I want my country to fight wrong—and to be right ev-

ery time. What, she was then asked, is

the best way to obtain permanent peace on earth?
... "If the nations of the world want peace," was the typical American reply, "they must en-

courage no bombastic politicians."
Asked whether or not she believed that Anglo-American friendship was advisable in the interests of world peace she answered even more briefly: "Yes, Essential." Lady Astor was reluctant to talk about herself. She is describ-

ed by some of her friends as "undoubtedly the busiest woman in England." Besides attending parliament with persistent regularity in the afternoons and sometimes until late at night, she works at home from early in the morning. It is then she keeps a staff of secretaries busy answering literally hundreds of letters a week. Many of them include histories of their authors' troubles. Some appeal for financial, others for moral

help. None is ignored.

In addition she accepts as many invitations as possible to be personally present at an unbelieveable number of public or private functions for charity or other good causes.

Yet, despite all this which takes up from 12 to 18 hours of her time every day in the year, she manages to be (in the words of one of her most intimate friends) "an admirably devoted mother" to her six children.

During the conversation she ex-plained that it was "sheer lack of time in which to make lengthy speeches or to prepare complicated replies," which caused her to cultivate the habit of making those quick repartees for which she is

# To Help Unsnarl



Two of the country's greatest financiers probably will be selected as the American members of the International Commission of Experts which is to meet in Europe next month to consider the readjustment of German reparations. They are J. P. Morgan, top, and Owen D. Young, chairman of the board of the General Electric Company, and co-author of the Dawes Plan.

#### Deputy Sheriff



When a black-haired, brown-eyed girl walks up to people in Altus, Oklahoma, and says "You are under arrest," they stand up and take notice-for she is not joking. Miss Mattye Wilson, young city editor of the Altus Times-Democrat and a 1925 graduate of the University of Oklahoma, has just been appointed by Sam G. Banks, Jackson county sheriff, as the only woman deputy sherift in Oklahoma, Here she is.

famed the world over.

The following was the challenging reply to the correspondent's last question, which in effect, ask-ed how disarmament problem would be solved:

"I don't know," she snapped but I do know that if men don't do something about it, women

Then, as to make the possibility loom as quite a probability: "Electricity," she added, "has existed ever since the world began, yet it was only discovered

comparatively recently. Womar too, has existed from the beginning, yet man is only just beginning to realize that the world needs her."

#### 10 Best Sellers

(Compiled for the United Press by The Baker & Taylor Co., wholesale booksellers and publishers of The Retail Bookseller.) Fiction.
1. Peder Victorious. O. E. Rol-

By Arnold Wweig (Viking).

4. The Fr'her. Katherine H. Brown (Day. \$2.
5. Point Counter Point. Aldous Huxley (D. D.). \$2.50.

General.
6. Elizabeth and Essex Lytton Strachey (Harc.), \$3.75.

7. The Magic Island. By W. B.
Seabrook (Harc.). \$3.50.
S. Poems in Praise of Practically Nothing. Samuel Hoffenstein (Liv.). \$2.
9. 20,000 Leagues Under the Second Point Comparied Paper.

Sea or David Copperfield. Robert
Benchley (Holt). \$2.

10. The Cross Word Puzzle
Book. Series II. Buranelli, Hartswick, and Petheridge (S. & S.).

### SET FOR TRIAL IN SLAYING OF TUNNEY'S GUIDE

Ernest Duane Charged With The Murder of Veteran Woodsman

SPECULATOR, N. Y. - The new county courthouse here will be the scene of the trial early next month of Ernest Duane, 35 charged with violating the wood land code and murdering Ula Davis, 60, the man who trained him as a guide.

him as a guide.

Hamilton county, which is New York states only county with a district atteney and county judge who are not lawyers, expects our of the most sensational trials in

Assistant District Attorney B. W. Kearney, of Fulton county will have charge of the prosecuwill have charge of the prosecu-tion. Supreme Court Justice Chris-sumably have is published in topher J. Heffernan of Amsterdam will preside.

Davis, the murdered man, was

personal guide for Gene Tunney that the advertiser can furnish when the champion trained here large tins, a brand of poison last Summer for his battle with solutely guaranteed to rid Tom Heeney. Davis' friends say plantation of wild pigs and he knew every tree in these neigh-

Davis' body was found in Whitaker Lake cabin on the m of Nov. 25 with a bullet wo through his body. His frie searched several days for the s

Duane was arrested by stroopers who said they found wallet, containing \$200, sewed one of his pockets. Each bill the wallet had a bullet hole, it said. The bullet which killed

said. The bullet which killed vis, police say, entered the guidhip and penetrated the power where he carried his wallet.

After being questioned hours Duane is said by Kearne have confessed.

"I needed the money," Duan quoted as saying. "I knew Da had some for working as gu last summer. I don't know wh killed him: He was such a g fellow."

An extraordinary session of grand jury has been called Feb. 1 and the case will be gi to that term.

Duane spends his time in little county jail reading cow novels and professing nonchala over what justice he will reco on the charge of breaking woodland code. His young visits him almost daily.

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