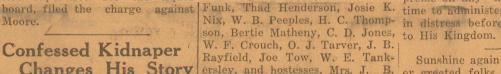


Ranger's first class A basketball tournament will begin Friday afternoon at the Recreation building



W. F. Crouch, O. J. Tarver, J. B.

Rayfield, Joe Tow, W. E. Tank- Sunshine again today, but cold- certain wells to drive oil Changes His Story ersley, and hostesses, Mrs. J. B. er greeted folks from this com- other wells, from which it was

The next meeting will be Feb. Sol warmed things up a little bit that otherwise could not have been

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ward Rayfield, Joe Tow, W. E. Tank-ersley, and hostesses, Mrs. J. B. er greeted folks from this com-Cowan and Mrs. Ed Castleberry. The nort monting hours. Old number of the morning hours. Old pumped. Oil was thus recovered The nort monting will be Tech.

Senate of the Tennessee Legisla-ture today voted unanimously to Greer, Richard Cox, Jack Watson, Sneedville of a nine-year-old girl Gideon.

Three-Year Term

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 4 -Cleve Barnes of Ranger was given three years in the penitentiary by a jury which returned its verdict shortly before noon Wednes-

since 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon.

This verdict came after a previ-

J. S. Lemley, who was tried in

ous trial in which defendant was

given four years, and had his case

connection with the burning of the

house, received four years in the

He has sopealed his case and

Barnes aft " hearing the verdict,

The two men were arrested at

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reversed for a second trial.

Oilfield Thefts house, received four years in the first trial and five in the second

16 at Eastland county entered.

Teams entered in the tourna- in county jail here from the Ozark co-hostess .- Reporter, Mrs. W. E. ment will represent Gorman, Car- folk who threatened to lynch him Tankersley. bon, Rising Star, Cisco, East- for the kidnap slaying of Dr. J. C. B. Davis of Willow Springs, 20 land and Ranger.

According to the showing made year old Robert Kenyon talked to-by the teams to date, Carbon has day of a "night hawk" who forced the inside edge on other teams in him to write a ransom note.

the county as possible winner, with Cisco running a close second. Car- of the night hawk, who made him bon has always had good basket- write the note on threat of revealball teams, having won the county ing that Kenyon stole an automo- Health department officials beclass A championship last year, bile two months ago.

while the other smaller towns in Yesterday at Willow Springs the county have also been strong federal agents said the youth con- today and planned to lift the rein the past, which indicates that fessed abducting and shooting Dr. maining quarantine in flood disfast and interesting games will Davis. likely be played throughout the Despite Kenyon's story, told up-

on his arrival here, authorities or light. Red Cross headquarters tournament. The schedule for the first day said they were not impressed by cared for 118,000 refugees.

of the two-day event, as an-nounced by Coach Baker Wright of Ranger high school, is as follows:

2 p. m.—Carbon vs. Eastland. Garrett lest Is 3.30 p. m. - Rising Star vs. Ranger.

7 p. m.-Gorman vs. winner of Carbon-Eastland game.

8 p. m.-Loser of Carbon-East-

be staged.

No. 1 Echols drilled by a forland game vs. loser Rising Starmer Eastland operator, W. T. 9 p. m.—Cisco vs. winner of the Garrett and others, has apparently a \$2,385,000 Breckenridge Reser-Ranger game.

extended the Ivan pool of Steph-Rising Star-Ranger game. The finals will be played Sat- ens county one mile eastward, re urday afternoon and night, with ports received Thursday indicated.

games scheduled from 1 p. m. to The test was reported finding 4 p. m. and from 7 to 11 p. m. the top of the lime pay at 3,207 A team must lose two games be- feet to 3,214 feet and was believfore it is eliminated from the ed good for several barrels of oil

**Extending** Pool

tournament, according to the rules an hour. under which the tournament will A production test will be made Flames 50 feet high which endan-

lime producing horizon. **Conduct Funeral** survey. For R. Allison, 89

Work Begins On Well Near Staff Rites for Redmond Allison, 89, who died Wednesday at the home

of a son in Eastland, J. C. Alli-, Thompson & Price No. 1 Studson, were to be conducted Thurs- dard, test seeking shallow producday afternoon at his home three tion seven miles southeast of Eastmiles and a half east of Carbon. land, near Staff, was being drill- Eastland Red Cross drive for

Burial was scheduled in Bear ed below 150 feet Thursday. Springs, east of Carbon, under di-Location is in the McLennan in the flood areas, announced on rection of Hamner Undertaking county school lands, leagues 3 and Thursday that contributions have Company, Eastland. 4. It is northeast of Ray T. Hoff soared to \$333.85.

Allison died unexpectedly at his No. 1 White which rated as a 100- The additional contributors son's home after coming to East- barreller from a depth of 1,485 were N. N. Rosenquest, K. B. Tan- Discouraged by the wintry blasts? Then look at G ay Hayden (right) and Joan Taylor lolling in the land. While in Eastland Wednes- feet.

land. While in Eastland Wednes-day morning he walked to the Chamber of Commerce office and Doe Price, Breckenridge, plan to UN Wednes-Operators, L. A. Thompson and Joe Blankenship. contributed \$10 for the Red Cross drill to 1,600 feet unless commer- Eastland's quota was \$285. Sev- Miss Hayden's halter top suit is of yellow rubber with mesh inserts, and Miss Taylor's white wool with

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 4.-Safe er, with Mrs. Frank Stoker as man says "colder tomorrow." nome of Mrs. Guy Stok- during the day, but the weather

> Louisville Health Problem Is Better worst to come in the lower Miss-

issippi Valley makes the demands more urgent for all the help that By United Press humanity can give. Eastland LOUISVILLE, Ky., Feb. 4. -

should give as her portion not less lieved Louisville was definitely have already topped our little freed of threats of an epidemic more than \$300 by a wide margin.

R. M. A. Reforming The city remained without heat Will Be Discussed

> Reorganization of the Retail Merchants Association will be disannounced.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4. -All members of the organization Among projects listed for the pre- were urged to attend.

ferred construction on the report of the National Resources Committee sent to Congress today was

By United Press

Breckenridge Dam

Is Recommended

### Two Factories Burn At Cincinnati Today

By United Press

CINCINNATI, Ohio., Feb. 4.after it is taken deeper into the gered six blocks of residences destroyed one factory and part of Garrett's well is in the west another today, causing damage eshalf of section 10, block 3, S. P. timated at \$120,000. Three firemen were injured.

# **Red Cross Drive** Raised to \$333

H. J. Tanner, chairman of the

So far 359,050,000 barrels have

Donations continue to come in ing to a recent report, and 300,- to wed. to the Red Cross. The work of re-habilitation of the devastated area of the instant methods, remain under-Hawaiian Jobs Rise and watchful waiting for the ground, it is estimated.

**Book About Texas** In War Is Written

By United Press

by William E. Cain of San An-

Stockes, state director of the organization has announced. Cain will write the history of

cussed tonight at 7.30 in the of- ris and Davidson will write of the riots broke out at the Reading dealer for \$4 to \$6 a ton. In one fice on East Main street, officials Texas leaders who served the WPA project and at Topton, Pa., instance two gas engine wheels, South during the period.

lication in August. arrested.

## SUMMER CAN'T BE FAR BEHIND, EITHER

taineer. The bill makes it illegal held on February 12th, at 4:15 day morning, after being our been taken from the field, accord- for persons under 14 years of age p. m., at which time we will have our Assistant County Agent Hugh Barnes was on trial for arson.

the result of the introduction of

the Civil War, 1861-1865," will be where it was not formerly in thefts over Eastland county while

### STRIKE RIOT BREAKS OUT

The book is scheduled for pub- sons were injured and three were in the thieves' efforts to sell the

the title of a book to be written vogue. onio, George Morris and Lee Roy are sugar mills, pumping stations, Davidson of the Sam Houston His-torical Society Mrs. Edger mins, pumping stations, Chief of Police W. J. Peters at shots and other departments of Eastland stated the thieves have torical Society, Mrs. Edgar B. the Hawaiian sugar plantations.

Texas during the war, while Mor-

8-Hour Day Spreads **Officers** Probe By United Press HONOLULU — Employment is teadily increasing in Hawaii as

Officers Thursday continued inthe 8-hour day in various indus-SAN ANTONIO. — "Texas in tries and parts of the islands vestigation of a series of oil field gave notice of appeal. four suspects were held in jail for the scene of the fire, while the

The principal industries affected questioning. Chief of Police W. J. Peters at both cases showed, Lemley bein stolen "just anything loose that peace officers, in which about they can get their hands on; it twenty shots were fired,

doesn't matter what it is."

READING, Pa., Feb. 4—Strike Most of the stolen property has been sold or offered to a junk Long Terms to Be stove works today .. Sixteen per- valued at \$65 each, were ruined

Ringo with us.

metal as junk.

Short Term Vrged Thefts in the last two weeks have been reported by Hoffmann & Page on leases south and north FORT WORTH of Eastland, Anderson-Drewery at appeal will be n Cisco and from the McCleskey red and the board lease north of Ranger and from set aside two 25-ye Lone Star near Ranger. given in the Clyde Joh

Barnhart, and Club sponsor, Mr.

Charles Martin, Reporter.

jack slaying yesterday **Bass Lake Group** District Judge Willi denies a new trial, def

## **Gets New Members**

In a surprise verdict a jury gav Three new members were re-25 years each to Raymond Cam eived at the recent meeting of the Bass Lake Home Demonstration eron 21, and Leroy Wells, 23, af club at Gorman. They were Mmes. ter District Attorney Will Parker Bud Milam, Bill Whitlock and had recommended three years for

The club meets Thursday, Feb. 11, with Mrs. Hulon Puligg, bed-

theft, was assessed a two-year general's department before acsentence this week by 91st district cepting a ruling that the House has no jurisdiction to decide the

In the same court Bertie James contest. A conference opinion i to H. J. Tanner, charman of the drive for relief of flod victims. Fishnet sandals and gay bandanas complete their en-greported, eral contributions were yet to be the dependence of flood victims. Fishnet sandals and gay bandanas complete their engiven a two-year sentence. the department.

E. E. Hunter, who is contesting

Cameron and two years for Wells. Miss Ruth Ramey, county home The two pleaded guilty. Anss Ruth Ramey, county home demonstration agent presented the outline for departments of co-operators' goals explicitly departments of co-operators' goals explicitly departments of co-education funds to year and planning of a radio gram. Mrs. Cr. a. gave a lecture with a ting lesson. The club meets Thurnder Education agent of the two pleaded guilty. Johnston, who lived in Cleburne was killed in a beer tavern quar-rel here. **Election Contest** 

neys said today.

**Appeal Planne** 

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 4 - Counsel for

Doyle Clark.

room demonstrator.

**Two Sentenced In** 

Eastland Court the seating of Rep. J. K. Russell Jim Reed, charged with cattle ence opinion from the attorney

of Cleburne, will seek a confer-

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## **Liberty League Ending Its Blundering Career**

A melancholy little anniversary passed by quite unnoticed the other day. January 25 came and went, and hardly anyone remembered that just a year before Alfred E. Smith of New York had stood up at a Liberty League banquet and announced that he was going to take a long and lonely walk, come the presidential election.

It is not so much Mr. Smith who was forgotten in this oversight as the Liberty League itself. For the league has tallen on dark days. Its publicity organization has been liquidated, its offices contain only a handful of employes, and its \$30,000-a-year president, Jouett Shouse, has gone off the payroll.

And thus comes to an unhappy close one of the most bizarre chapters in all the history of American politics. For sheer, blundering ineptiness, it is doubtful if the record of the Liberty League will ever be surpassed.

The league came on the scene at a time when the nation was trying to think its way through a perplexing conflict between property rights and human rights. The league immediately managed to reduce the claims of property rights to a gross caricature.

By dressing up the richest men in the land in the shining armor of the defenders of liberty, it made it very hard for the man who really had something sensible to say about property's rights to get a hearing.

But that was only a starter.

America is essentially a conservative nation. At the dawn of 1936 the nation was seriously uneasy about the direction the New Deal was taking It wanted to see abuses corrected, but it was beginning to be pittery lest the baby be thrown out along with the bath water.

And just at that point the Liberty League elbowed its way up to the table. It stamped every form of conservatism with the stamp of blind reaction. It convinced a steadily-increasing section of the public that the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt was a selfish and stupid Tory opposition.

Nor did the league stop there. It managed to find another delicate situation to upset-that involving the supreme court.

Among the problems of the New Deal was the question of the conflict between the legislative and judicial branches of the government. It was most decidedly a question requiring unbiased thought, careful study, and an appeal to the best intelligence that could be brought to bear.



# Motorboat Cruises Into Paducah Hotel Lobby



Une man holds the wide front doors open and another steers the outboard motorboat right into the lobby of the Irvin Cobb Hotel at Paducah, Ky.! Though the first floor was flooded, the hotel was made a concentration point for refugees because it is on one of the town's highest points. Fourteen were reported Oatsdrowned, most of the 25,000 residents had fled, and troops ruled under m rtial law.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Tangerine

sections, powdered sugar,

fried oatmeal cakes, bacon, syrup, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Black bean

soup, frankfurter rings, but-tered rye bread, canned

peaches, sponge cake, tea,

# **Dallas Spends Most** Money for Clothes

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer

THREE meals a day. Almanacs I and the Bible are old Ameri-can habits. In this year of our Lord 1937, "the Old Farmer's Al-manac" makes its 145th appearance, interpreting much of the Bible's wisdom and imparting to farmers and their womenfolk a

few dandy ideas on eating. Of course, the "new, useful and entertaining matter" contained within its familiar yellow paper povers, includes astronomical DINNER: Carrot sticks, finnan haddie selma, green peas, baked potatoes, grapefruit lettuce salad, chocolate pie, data, weather forecasts, a shot now and then of "poetry," and coffee, milk. nuch sound advice to practical

die. But sad to report, the Old Finnan Haddie Selma is recom-Farmer's Almanac, even in its 145th year, does not suggest a salad to accompany this hearty recipe. We'll play Almanac writ-er for the occasion and stress the mended by this historical Ameri-can booklet. Just who is "Selma" pnly a scholar can explain. But it tastes right and that's recommendation enough for the obimportance of a salad made of scure lady. grapefruit sections, a suspicion of shredded onion, a little thinly sliced green pepper, crisp lettuce leaves and a bland French dress-

Finnan Haddie Selma (4 to 6 servings) One cup finnan haddie, 1-2 cup

oiled rice, 1-2 cup grated cheese, Pittsburgh Biscuits achieve novelty by their cooking. The Almanac recommends them. J-2 cup cream, 1 egg, white sauce. Soak finnan haddie in milk to cover for 1 hour. Cook until tender and separate into flakes. **Pittsburgh Biscuits** 

Make a white sauce of 2 table-spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, Two cups bread flour, 1-4 pound butter, 2 teaspoons baking

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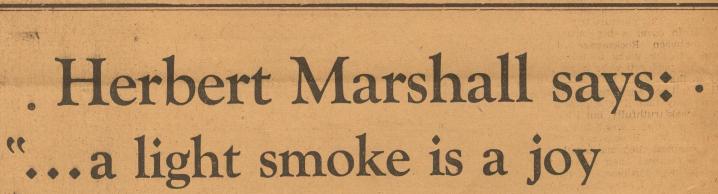
# CONDUCTS COURSE

Dr. C. A. de Veve of New York DALLAS-Dallasites spent more City is conducting a wet specimen noney during 1936 to keep that course on anatomy of the head and well-groomed appearance than any neck in the Exchange building at other citizens in Texas, Harold M. Eastland for doctors of the vicini-Young, district manager of the U. ty. He will leave Tuesday for Abil-S. Department of Commerce, has ene for similar work. revealed.

Dallas ranked far ahead of The pup's scalp was put back Houston, the next largest spender into place and a new ear built up for service, Young reported. Dal- from folds of skin. The lacerated las barbershops did \$740,000 worth muzzle was rearranged expertly of business in 1936 compared to and the fractured skull treated \$652,000 for Houston. There are appropriately.

251 beauty parlors in Dallas which did \$807,000 worth of business. Cleaning, dyeing, pressing, alteration and repair shops, 207 in numper, did \$619,000 worth of work. "Photographers have profited by the Dallasite's urge to look good,' Young said. "The 26 studios here did \$299,000 worth of business last year.'







WELL HE WAS

HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I ASKED YOU NOT TO FIGHT? I DON'T APPROVE OF IT! IT'S TOO PRIM-ITIVE, AND COMES FROM BASER INSTINCTS! WHEN YOU GET THRU HERE, I WANT





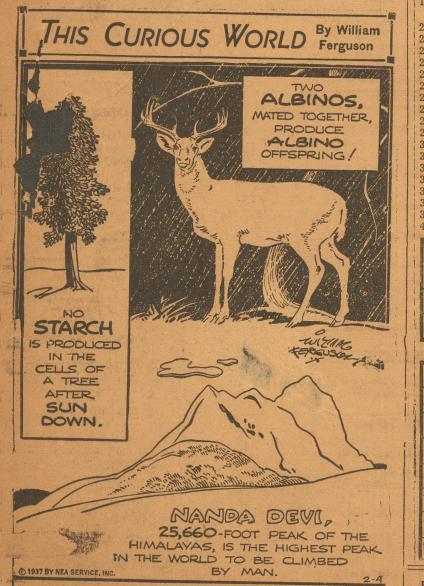
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WELL, AFTER SEEING

But the league set up its own private supreme court of corporation lawyers and undertook to pontificate solemnly on pending legislation before the real supreme court could make itself heard. In this way it succeeded in persuading great masses of people that the supreme court was little more than a bulwark for entrenched greed and sullen reaction.

Today Mr. Roosevelt is at the summit of his power, the supreme court is under fire as never before, and John L. Lewis is capitalizing mightily on the country's disillusionment concerning the rights of property.

And all those things are to a very real extent the work of the Liberty League!



THE name "albino" comes from the Latin, Albus, meaning white, but not all white animals are albinos. In a true albino, pigment, which normally develops in the tissues, is lacking. Not only is it lacking in the skin, but in the deeper tissues as well. Pink eyes in albinos are the result of red blood vessels showing through. spoons butter, 2 tablespoons flour, 1 cup milk, 1-4 teaspoon salt, dash of pepper. Mix finnan haddie, flaked, with white sauce. Add rice, cream and slightly beaten egg. Arrange in shallow buttered baking dish. **Cove**r with grated cheese. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 minutes. Solure knew her finnan hadd-

Selma knew her finnan had- Time is a slave to man's appetite

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**DUMPING WORRIES PORT** attorney's office has advised May-By United Press or Joseph Carson the slot mach-PORTLAND, Ore. — The Port ines and other gambling parapherof Portland is worried about gam- nalie seized in raids should be bling devices, dumped by police in- thrown into the Columbia river to the Williamette river. The city because "that stream is deeper."



An independent survey was made recently among professional men and women-lawyers, doctors, lecturers, scientists, etc. Of those who said they smoke cigarettes, 87% stated they personally prefer a light smoke.

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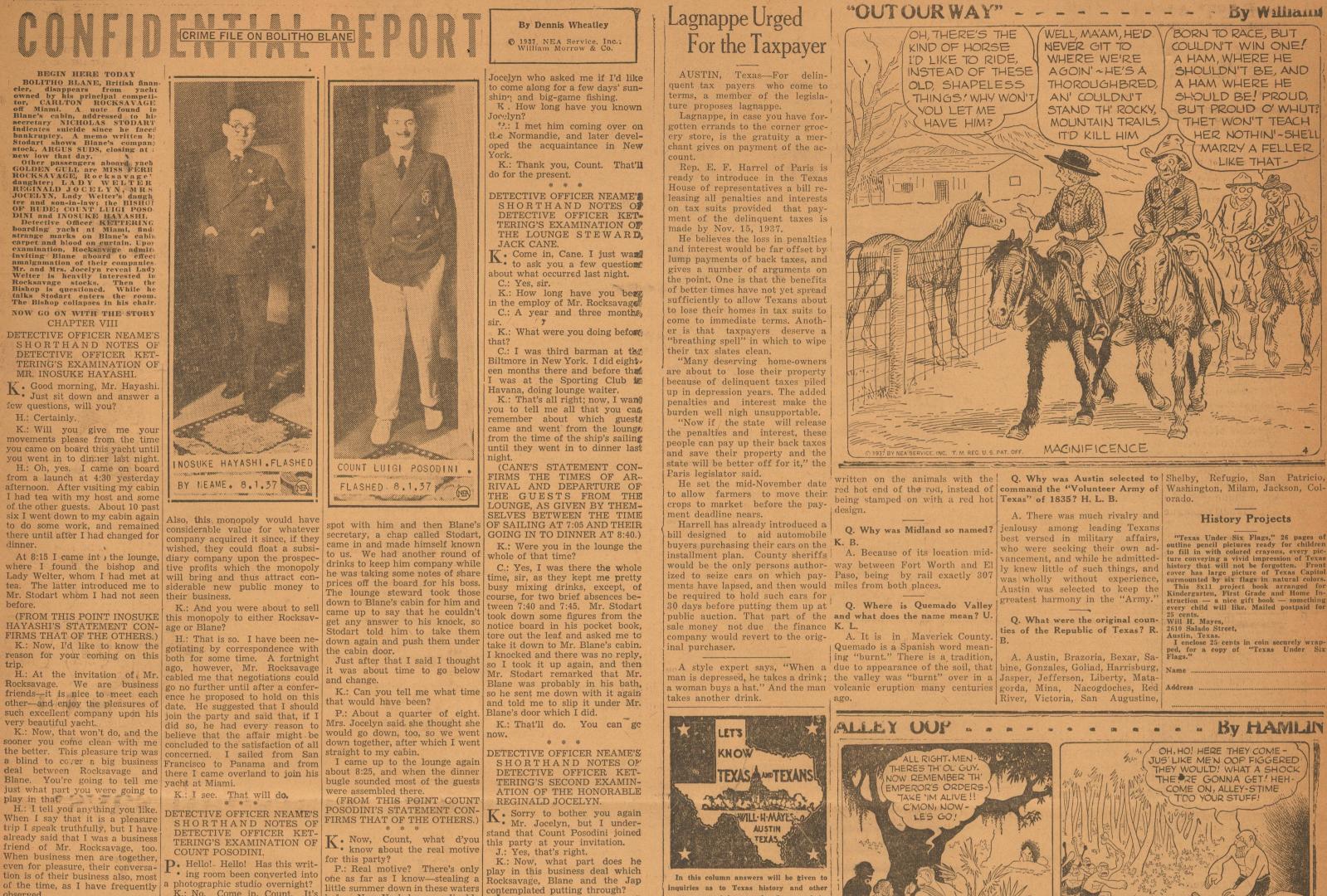
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By Williams

**History Projects** 

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<text><text><text><text> NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KET-TERING'S EXAMINATION OF MR. INOSUKE HAYASHI. K: Good morning, Mr. Hayashi. Just sit down and answer a K.: Will you give me your movements please from the time you came on board this yacht until you went in to dinner last night

H.: Oh, yes. I came on board from a launch at 4:30 yesterday afternoon. After visiting my cabin I had tea with my host and some of the other guests. About 10 past

CHAPTER VIII

few questions, will you?

H.: Certainly.

At 8:15 I came int, the lounge, diary company upon the prospecwhere I found the bishop and tive profits which the monopoly drinks to keep him company while Lady Welter, whom I had met at will bring and thus attract con- he was taking some notes of share The latter introduced me to Stodart whom I had not seen their business. tea. The latter introduced me to siderable new Mr. Stodart whom I had not seen their business. before.

(FROM THIS POINT INOSUKE this monopoly to either Rocksav-HAYASHI'S STATEMENT CON- age or Blane?

K.: Now, I'd like to know the gotiating by correspondence with the cabin door.

Rocksavage. We are business go no further until after a conferfriends—it is nice to meet each ence he proposed to hold on this that would have been? other-and enjoy the pleasures of date. He suggested that I should

K.: Now, that won't do, and the believe that the affair might be would go down, too, so we went now. sooner you come clean with me concluded to the satisfaction of all down together, after which I went the better. This pleasure trip was concerned. I sailed from San straight to my cabin. a blind to cover a big business Francisco to Panama and from deal between Rocksavage and there I came overland to join his about 8:25, and when the dinner Blane. You're going to tell me yacht at Miami.

just what part you were going to K.: I see. That will do. play in that. H.: I tell you anything you like. DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S

When I say that it is a pleasure trip I speak truthfully, but I have already said that I was a business friend of Mr. Rocksavage, too.

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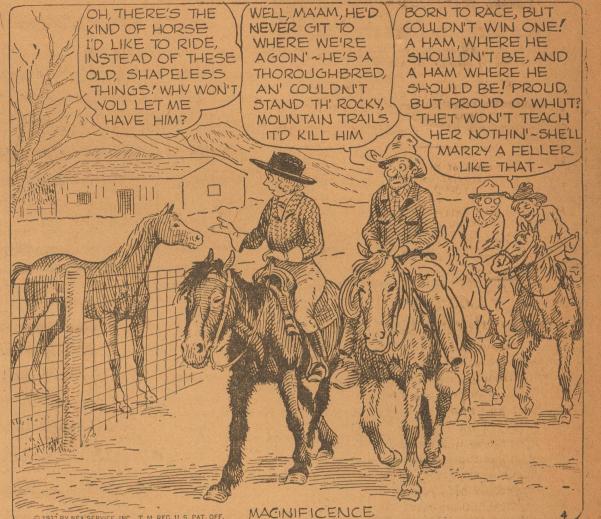


K.: And you were about to sell

COUNT POSODINI.

Q. What were the original coun-ties of the Republic of Texas? R. 3. A. Austin, Brazoria, Bexar, Sa-ine, Converse, Coling J. Human, Sa-





observed. \* \* \*

were going to play in it. H.: I have the honor to act for

P.: Fire away, friend, fire away! trip? the Shikoku Products Company, K.: Okeh. Now, would you P.: That's news to me. The only which is associated with my gov- mind telling me what your move- thing that I know about soap is rnment. Shikoku handles various ments were from the time the that it's useful to wash with.

rommercial concessions for the ministry of the interior and one dinner last night. of these has to do with the supply of soap to the armed forces and that. I was having a drink in the dealings with any of these people plso civil services of Japan. This lounge with Mrs. Jocelyn when can you give me a satisfactory exmonopoly is of considerable value the engines started to turn over. planation as to why Rocksavage

and Shikoku hoped to raise a loan A few moments later Mr. Rock- invited you to join this outfit? of 10 to 12 million dollars on it. savage joined us. We had another P.: He didn't. It was Reggie dence to beln you solve the crime

K.: No. Come in, Count. It's before New York becomes livable J.: None at all. just that we're taking a flash of again. I'm just mad about sun-He doesn't know anything about it.

K: Well, let's hear the part you were going to play in it.

was to be negotiated during this there who didn't know anything about the business which was contemplated.

> K.: I see. How long have you I known him?

J.: Åbout five weeks. I met him coming over in the Normandie K.: Thanks, Mr. Jocelyn. That's all for the moment.

(To Be Continued)

Save this instaliment as evi-

# Sport Glances. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . By Grayson

### NEW YORK. - A letdown in | national flavor.

betted following an Olympic year, but the reverse is the case. Several things contribute to increased interest and the current and has given the Kansan spirited indoor season is feeling the effects competition on western cinders. Venzke, Cunningham, and San of the steam-up.

Also-rans seek revenge. For every complacent victor, content to rest on his laurels, there are a five-star field second to none in least two disgruntled com- the history of the famous event. batants eager to get even. It is regrettable that Joe Man-Many Olympians are getting gan, the 1936 winner, has retired along in years. They can't hope from racing, but already it ap-to be present in Texto in 1949. pears that Joe's 4:11 time will be They intend to gather medals and marks while the gathering is good. With the next big show nearly tain on the Garden season it may

our years away, there is no iear be asking too much of the boys of staleness. Gene Venzke finished nowhere indoor mark of 4.08.4, but the

in Berlin after sweeping the possibility exists. boards last winter. He desires to show his admirers that he can take Glenn Cunningham's measure Cunningham is to Jack

take Glenn Cunningham s measure indoors. Cunningham lost to Jack Lovelock, so he can get some con-solation by breaking indoor rec-where Don Lash may be extended by Ray Sears, who has bagged

Ed O'Brien of Syracuse, who this Millrose number for the last got shut out in the Randalls Island tryouts at 400 meters, wants to convince the custoriers that last winter's splurge wasn't a flash in the pan. opportunity to erase both the native American and indoor twoflash in the pan. mile records.

GEORGE VAROFF has to his Only last month, Szabo beat Isocredit the two best pole vaults Hollo, Finland's Olympic chamof 1936, but saw the boat steam pion at 3000 meters, on an indoor off to Germany without him, track in Berlin. It was believed hence his eagerness to turn the that he had lowered Nurmi's rectables on Earl Meadows, the ord until the track was found to Olympic champion, and to beat be short. Szabo isn't likely to Suero Ohe, the Japanese who tied prove the flop that Erik Ny of for second place abroad. Sweden turned out to be three Indications are that the Wana- years ago. Ny primarily was an maker Mile of the Millrose Games 800-meter man. Szabo has trained

at the Garden, Feb. 6, will be worthy of its dramatic past. Miklas Szabo, Hungarian cham-pion and holder of the 200 meter record, gives the event an ter-

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent No more than the customary, amount of attention was paid, WASHINGTON.-Though the by his colleagues the other day W theme of the inaugural was when Senator Morris Sheppard of Jacksonian, the second administration of Franklin D. Roosevelt speech on prohibition. Sheppard is likely to see a distinct bow had considerately given warning made toward Jefferson, too.

**Behind the Scenes in Washington** 

made toward Jefferson, too. That will be made, if not in legislation and principles, at least in the beginning of the first real memorial to Jefferson the capital has ever had. True, there is a statue of Jefferson in the Capitol corridor leading to the House, but very few people have ever seen the marble figure atop a tall pedestal. statue of Jefferson and the House at tall pedestal. statue of Jefferson in the Capitol corridor leading to the House, but very few people have ever seen the marble figure atop a tall pedestal. statue of Jefferson and the House at tall pedestal. statue of Jefferson in the Capitol corridor leading to the House, but very few people have ever seen the marble figure atop a tall pedestal. statue of Jefferson and the House at the tall the social ill effects of repeal are being ignored in the mad scramble for tax revenue.

But some time during 1937, But some time during 1937, Senators might well have paid But some time during 1937, Congress is to begin spending up to \$3,000,000 for a memorial to Jefferson which will be compara-ble to those which immortalize Washington and Lincoln. It will probably take the form of a Ro-man hall, with a great statue of Jefferson looking across to his na-tive Virginia. Senators might well have paid more attention to the veteran Sheppard than they did. For the prohibition movement is stirring very uneasily in the grave dug for it four years ago. Taking for their theme that prohibition didn't work last time because people hadn't been edu-cated up to it, prohibitioners are

tive Virginia.

ve Virginia. The location most favored is ad-launching a widespread educajoining the Tidal Basin, which is roughly between the White House and the Washington Monument. en drivers, industrial inefficiency, The hall might be built to include ill health, and the like. Brabibi

Jefferson relics and perhaps the And next month the Prohibilibrary of 6500 books which he tion Party will begin a definite sold to the Library of Congress after its collection was burned by the British in 1812.

the British in 1812. Rep. John. J. Boylan, from New York City, is the moving spirit who has been pushing the Jeffer-son memorial project for the last 14 years

14 years. If it seems a long time, it might be remembered that it took Con-gress more than 100 years to get around to doing anything about a George Washington memorial a George Washington memorial. communities going dry by local And maybe the second adminis-tration of Franklin D. Roosevelt

will prove as appropriate a time to keep an eye on those unobtruas any for setting up the first memorial to Jefferson. ( Cofyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.) memorial to Jefferson. (

matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin. Texas.

Q. Is "Mukewater" a creek in Brown county, an Indian name? T. G. A. The creek was named for

Mukewaka, an Indian chief, "Mukewater" being the Texas version.

Q. What is meant by a "running brand" used by some early cattlemen? H. L.

A. A "running brand" was one made with a small rod, the letters, figures, signs or symbols being

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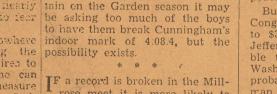
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CALENDAR Tonight Junior Thursday club, buffet discussion of news events, and supper 6:45 p. m., residence Mrs. newspaper articles, was led by James Horton, hostess. Program Mrs. B. M. Collie, club president.

afterward. Friday Fidelis Matrons, cabinet meet- Mrs. Collie, of a colorful peasant ing 2:30 p. m., residence Mrs. pottery set of sixteen pieces. Jessie Riek.

Taylor Studio Recital. Piano the gift. pupils and South Ward Glee club, Members present were Mmes. 7:30 p. m., Auditorium, Eastland James Horton, B. M. Collie, M. L. high school. Public cordially in- Keasler, Carl Springer, Leslie vited.

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Mrs. Hightower Hostess to Club: hostess, Mrs. Wayne Jones. The Tuesday Bridge Luncheon

club was hostessed in a valentine Birth of Son is setting of appointments and colors, Announced Thursday by Mrs. Frank Hightower, who en-The birth of a son weighing tertained with three tables dress- nine and one-half pounds at their ed in Maderia linen and centered home Thursday morning at eight with red lighted tapers in while o'clock was announced by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Halkias. holders.

Guests places were marked by combination playing and valentine Teachers and Officers Committee cards, and cut flowers decorated Has Meet: the rooms.

The menu of baked Virginia and officers meeting Tuesday night ham, sweet potato puffs, corn with in Booster classroom of Methodist green pepper and pimento dresschurch was attended by a group ing, had second course of red tinted pear salad, cream cheese filling; hot rolls, and alst course of nut pudding, whipped cream top-

ping and iced grape juice. In contract following, high score Easter, were considered. favors were awarded Mrs. Hubert Jones and Mrs. James King of will be held monthly, with next a cut glass fruit bowl, and rose session announced for first Tues-Mrs. S. M. Nance of Hillsboro, day in March at 7:30 p. m. tinted Fosteria ivy bowl.

Mrs. S. M. Nance of the hostess, was honor the meeting. guest of the affair.

Personnel, Mmes. James A. Jar-boe, J. F. Collins, Roy Birming-Plans Luncheon: ham, Hubert Jones, Jack Ammer, Ben Hamner, Wayne Caton, W. A. had an attendance of 15 at their Wiegand, Ben Sears and guests, session Tuesday night held in the Mmes. J. Lee Roy Arnold, James King, O. E. Harvey and Mrs. C. H. Kahrs, worthy matron, presiding. O'Brien for luncheon.

Adahi Group to Learn First Aid:

The Adahi Group of Camp Fire Girls held a short business session Program for Taylor Recital is Tuesday afternoon at the home of Announced: their co-guardian, Miss Edith Meek, who advised with them con- pils of Mrs. A. F. Taylor has been cerning the course of study in announced for Friday night in the "first aid" they will take up next high school auditorium at 7:30. week under direction of Mrs. E. Roy Townsend, a registered Red companist. Cross nurse.

ple instructions and requested to as follows: be provided with pencil and paper Tuesday.

having their lunch.

Louise Davis.



The prompt response by more fortunate cities to the plea of flood harassed Louisville, Ky., for police-men to relieve the exhausted men of the local force is exemplified by this plane load of Philade'phia officers, armed with riot guns, being rushed west for emergency duty.

Victory Dinners to

Wipe Out Deficit

who transacted the business rapid-"Rip" Collins Is ly in order to attend the Dragoo Plans for increase of church Baseball's No. 1 school attendance 20 per cent by Collector of Bats Hereafter, these conferences

#### By United Fress Rev. P. W. Walker presided at ROCHESTER, N. Y .--- James

. The Order of the Eastern Star Masonic Temple with Mrs. J. H.

Arrangements were made to have a study session Tuesday at Masonic Temple, preceeded by a collections, ranging from bats the eight-year-old party deficit noon covered dish luncheon.

Annual recital of the piano pu-

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Recital at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. L. G. Turner will be ac-

for their meeting at 4 p. m., next Coffman; The Dream Boat (Wil- articles has its own interesting hisliams)—Patsy Green; Oh! Dear tory.

They reported a hike they had What Can the Matter Be (Wiltaken to Ringling Lake, last Satur- liams)-Bobby Collie; Three Jol- lection are bats broken by Ruth, od of raising party funds. In this day morning accompanied by their ly Sailors (Stairs)-Betty Jones; Hornsby, Sisler, Johnson, Gehrig way every member of the party guardian, Mrs. R. A. Larner, and Fairy Foot Steps (Farrar)-Es- and other stars of the past and by attending one of the dinners telle Lotief; Bobolink Polka (Wol- present.

Those going were Dorothy Per-kins, Louise Davis, Marilyn Larner and Nancy Seaberry. Present at Tuesday session: Uwiliams)—Dora Dean Hooper; Coulting the betty Dor to be an Hooper; Dean Hooper; Coulting the betty Dor to be an Hooper is the betty Dor to b Frances Crowell, Anelle Bender, Louise Jones, Dorothy Perkins, and Piano 2—Martin Jean Lister; Do

the Swing (Mac Lachian)—Vern presented him with an ornamental the President to attend the Num ber 1 dinner at the Mayflower ho

For the Democrats The Democratic National Committee is completing plans for wiping out its 1936 Presidential cam-Rip" Collins, Gashouse alumnus, paign deficit with a series of na-Chicago Cubs' first-baseman, jour- tion-wide Victory Dinners, accord-

sted as America's No. 1 collector Farley and W. Forbes Morgan, attend the New York City dinner. Ernest O. Thompson at a luncheon on Friday, April 23, guests of the The former St. Louis Cardinal, The plan as outlined is similar who hopes to take over the key- to that followed last January stone sack at Wrigley Field this when the Jackson Day dinners summer, has a large assortment of raised nearly \$350,000 with which

broken by every star in the game remaining from the 1928 campaign to Jai Hai racquets used by cham- waswiped out. At that time nearly pions of that Cuban national pas- 2,000 dinners were held in every state in the Union as well as in A baseball fan could spend an Hawaii, Porto Rico and the Virgin

interesting week in the big base- Islands. ment and attic of the spacious In their joint statement, Chair-Collins home here without ever man Farley and Mr. Morgan anpicking up the same article twice. nounced that March 4, the fourth The public is invited to hear the And if the fan were lucky enough anniversary of Franklin D. Roose The girls were given a few sim- program which has been outlined to be accompanied by the innustri- velt's inauguration at President of ous collector himself, he would dis- the United States, had been decid La Fountain (Bohn)—Joecile cover every one of some 10,000 ed on as the date for the dinner

"We feel," said the statement 'just as we felt last January, that Among the 500 items in this col- this is the most democratic meth has an opportunity to contribut

bearing the inscription: "A. B. will address all the other dinner The collector in Rip Collins eyed throughout the country by means Dizzy's trophy longingly for almost of a nation-wide hook-up of al Dizzy's trophy longingly for almost two seasons, then one day when the Deer back word with a dinner will cost \$100 apiece. "I swiped it," Rip grinningly of which amount \$95 will be

AUSTIN -Shipments of livestock from Texas to the Fort Worth stockyards and interstate points during December increased moderately in comparison with the corresponding month a year ago the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research has announced Forwardings for the month totaled 5,450 cars, an increase of 13 per cent over t he4,834 cars shipped during December, 1935. Aggre gate shipments for the year were 60,931 cars, against 60,028 cars the year before. Cattle shipments, 3,601 cars, in

Show Small Gain

creased 11 per cent; hog shipments, 772 cars, gained 107 per cent. On the other hand, shipments of calves 962 cars. declined about 1 per cent, and sheep, 115 cars, dropped

ings were the large shipments of cattle and hogs to Los Angeles and other California points," the Bu reau's report said. "Almost eight times as many hogs and more than seven times as many cattle were shipped to Los Angeles as were shipped to that market in December, 1935. Points in California

contribution to the party's treas- an equally large increase in the ury. A \$50 per plate dinner will number of Texas cattle in comparbe held in New York City at the and in addition a large increase Commodore hotel. In Washington, in the number of calves." for those unable to attend the

\$100 dinner, a \$10 per plate dinner will be held at the Willard hotel. The dinners throughout the

rest of the country will be priced at from \$3 to \$25 per plate, depending upon the size of the community

Last year Mrs. Roosevelt was the guest of honor at the Willard tion has been set for April 23 and nalist, after-dinner speaker and ing to a joint statement given out dinner in Washington. It is expect- 24 by the board of directors. commentator, also can be this week by Chairman James A. ed that Vice President Garner will Publishers will be the guests of

**BACTERIA EAT IRON** 

by moisture and such chemicals attend a gridiron dinner and super plane for the American Air are found in many soils, can eat dance the next evening.

"Features of December forward-

other than Los Angeles receive Date of Panhandle **Press Meeting Set** 

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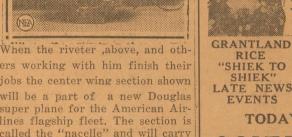
West Texas State Teachers Col-LONDON.-Bacteria, aided on- lege later that afternoon and will will be a part of a new Douglas

lines flagship fleet. The section is through the most solid of iron J. C. Estlack, Clarendon pub- called the "nacelle" and will carry pes, according to experts at the lisher, is president and Clyde War- one of the two 1000-horsepower Chemical Research Station at Ted- wick, Canyon, secretary of the or- motors, the landing gear and gase ganization.



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2, Joecile Coffman; The Evening Song (Williams)—Irene Reik; The The luncheon table, laid in heavy Dreamer (Garmon)-Martha Nell

Warden; Tin Pan Guard Parade (Spaulding) — Vanetta Van Gheem; Dance of the Graces (Helen Cramm)-Jean Pegler; Gertrude Dream Waltz (Beethoven)

a few epithets Collins' way. For the Ripper, with customary gas--Jack Coffman; Fairy Land Muhouse fortitude, has had inscribed ic (Paget)-Beulah Mae Hernin gilt letters on the multi-hued lon; La Secret (Ghunter)-Joecile little bat Coffman, Johnnie Lou Hart, John-

nie May Murphy; Pixie's Goodnight Song (Brown) — Julia Brown; Snow Flakes (Spaulding) -Johnnie May Murphy; Italian Song (Tschoikowsky) — Winnie Roberson; Circus on Review (Eckstein)—Emalee Hart; Ripples

(Andrews)-Lorene Staar; Tumble Weed (Bliss)-Johnnie Lou desires work in old people's Hart; Glow Worm (Lynche)-

— 160 acre farm, 35 Aragonaise (Massnet) — Martin on, rest grassland. Well Jean Lister; Stars and Stripes Fornd watered. Good, im- ever (Sousa)-Forene Richardd house. 5 1-2 miles east of son, Ruby Lee Pritchard; Mist (Garmon)-Billie Gage; La Zin-

RENT: Large Southeast, gana-Mazurki (Bohn)-Josephine dern bedroom; independent Murphy; Country Gardens (Grainger)-Piano 1, Ruby Lee Pritchard, Piano 2, Florene Richardson; Lexington Ode (Schubert)-b.

Will O The Wisp (Wilson)-South Ward Glee Club.

Pupils not appearing: Mmes. Earl Francis, Johnny Hart and Miss Betty Jean Burton.

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er so many interesting items. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.) i "One-man couldn't," Rip ad-

confessed. "And ole Diz doesn't confessed. "And ole Diz doesn't know today who got his miniature game knows it's my hobby. When they see anything that looks good But even if Dizzy should read this down in Florida, about all he they pass it along."

HOSTFORTEXAS

"To James Rip Collins-from

Dizzy. Collins keeps his big bat collection in the basement. And he complains, half-heartedly, that the coalman, the milkman, the grocery boy and even the neighborhood kids keep this collection from mounting.

can do now is face north and hurl =

"When I'm not around they just go in and help themselves to a Ruth or a Hornsby club," Rip ex-

Few are the visitors, however, who have access to the Collins attic, which is jammed to the rafters with collections of photographs chests or autographed balls, old gloves, shoes pennants, magazines and bundles of newspaper clip-

pings. The collector estimates he has 3,000 autographed pictures, including those of celebrities from every field of sport and every profession. Pictures of baseball play-

ers are grouped in teams and neatly framed, while individual pictures are strung in long lines cross the ceiling.

His collection of autographed niniature bats, numbering several hundred, also is arranged in team groups, and tacked in frames from which fences are built.

Among Rip's collection of old gloves is one he prizes as a gooduck charm. During the thick of the 1934 National League penant chase, which the Cands won, Wild Bill Hallahan lost his glove. Rip dug up this one, a bedraggled fourfingered model, and lent it to Bill. Hallahan won every game he pitched while using Rip's glove. Later Bill tried vainly to purchase the museum piece, its owner re-

After browsing through Collins' attic and basement, a visitor wonders how a single man could gath-

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and proceeds to order fillet of beef, lobster Thermidor, or even ham-and-eggs without first consulting the menu-card. For here are suggestions to set the taste-buds aquiver ... and prices plainly marked.

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