DUST STORMS BLOW SILT OVER WIDE AREAS OF THREE STATES AS FARMERS FEAR BIG LOSSES

Methodist Men of

District to Meet

Tuesday at Cisco

Over 200 men of the Cisco dis-

ence of the Methodist church will

Hal H. Cherry, Brownwood, con-

ference lay leader, will tell of

"The Layman's Part in the Dis-

B. E. McGlamery of Eastland is

Picking Is Begun

Shortly before noon only two jury

Milton Lawrence of Eastland is

attorney for the defendant while

the state is represented by Crim-

inal District Attorney, Earl Con-

ANNOUNCE BIRTH

Underwood at Eastland have an-

nounced the Feb. 12 birth at Gor-

were reported doing satisfactory.

Buttonholes Auto

Follette commanded, so A. L. Pug-

Labor Spy

Hearing for Fred

district lay leader.

district laymen's banquet.

Clouds of dust, which whipped by a 45-mile-an hour wind, blew across the prairie states today, causing farmers fear that wheat worth hundreds of thousands of dollars would be destroyed.

The storm, which some residents said was the worst since last summer, struck Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles yesterday and continued today. It was the third severe storm in two weeks.

The dust extended from the Texas Panhandle to Kansas. Some areas of Texas reported zero visibility.

Fine silt sifted into homes and of the Cisco missionary society. the temperatures dropped. Farm-

Persons throughout the Texas | quet. and Oklahoma Panhandles, reer window and door edges, in an program for the next quarter. effort to shut out the dust. Of- Rev. W. H. Vanderpool, pastor of ficials said residents would resume the First Methodist church will diswearing "dust masks" if the storms cuss "Teamwork in the District." widely during 1935 storms.

Traffic was paralyzed in some sections. Weather observers pre- trict Program. dicted the storm would abate gradually this afternoon.

DALLAS, Feb. 15.—Fine dust, driven by a northwest wind of 25 Burns Case Jury miles an hour velocity, sifted over Dallas and most of North Texas at noon today.

At the same hour visibility had been reduced to zero at Amarillo, Selection of a jury for the trial where the dust was dense and of Ray Burns of Gorman on a wind velocity was 35 miles an charge of rape moved slowly Monhour. The duster was expected to day morning in 88th district court. extend southward to Abilene.

Wichita Falls had a visibility of men had been chosen. A special only half a mile and Gainesville venire of 75 appeared for the trial. visibility of one, three-fourth

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 15-A charge of defense attorneys asked the postmurder was filed today against ponement because of unreadiness. Ike Young, of Austin, as an alleged accomplice in the fatal shooting Sunday of W. W. Thomasson, 35, federal liquor agent, killed in a raid on a still.

A Mexican identified as Pete man of a daughter named "Peggy Martinez was found shot to death Frances." The newcomer, weighnear Thomasson's body. Sheriff ing seven pounds, and her mother Lee Allen said he signed the complaint charging Young because investigation indicated that Thomasson was shot by a guard placed at the still by Young.

Thomasson led federal agents M. M. Mitchell and state liquor agent M. C. Carter in a raid on the still on the Colorado river. about three miles from here.

The agents, arriving at the still, arrested a young man and a woman. Before leaving Thomasson thought he heard someone in a nearby thicket. A short time later Mitchell said he heard several

Westex Oil Men to Banquet at Breck

Annual banquet of the Central West Texas Oil & Gas association will be held at Breckenridge Saturday night, Feb. 20, local oil men have been advised.

Lieut-Gov. Walter Woodul and Senator Clint Small, Amarillo, will be the main speakers. Several legislators have accepted invitations to attend the meeting.



to see Edmund Lowe - Florence Rice "UNDER COVER OF NIGHT" AT THE CONNELLEE Call at Telegram Office

ALONG STRIKE

By United Press ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 15 Union and non-union workers whose violent fued brought gunfire and martial law to this city, returned to their jobs in the Guide

lamp and Delco-Remy factories to-

day, in perfect peace.

While nearly 500 troops stood guard, 8,800 men went to work in trict of the Central Texas confer- the two plants.

meet Tuesday night at the First WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-John Methodist church in Cisco for a L. Lewis returned to Washington to formulate an enlarged collec-The banquet meal starting at 7 tive bargaining program for his o'clock will be served by women Committee for Industrial Organi-

Rev. J. B. Curry, Cisco, presid-Heartened by what he considerers said livestock suffered heavily. ing elder, will preside at the ban- ed a victory for labor in the General Motors strike, Lewis planned An announcement will be made to confer with his lieutenants in inforced strips of paper pasted ov- following the meal on the district his drive for unionization of the steel and coal industries.

One of his first jobs was to meet with the policy committee of his own union, the United Mine Workers of America, to crystalize the men for better conditions in the soft coal fields.

FLINT, Mich., Feb. 15—General bile workers to resume work in plants stilled during the 44-day sit-down strike.

Mrs. C. B. O'Brien's Birthday is Noted

Over 50 relatives and friends of Mrs. C. B. O'Brien met at her former secretary of the state fedhome in Carbon Saturday to cele- eration of labor, as the senate conbrate her 81st birthday. Mrs. frmed 26 governor's appontees. O'Brien, with her husband, C. H. were the first to hold a title to Branch church and school now they were running for office.

Parker Postponed The party is an annual affair participated in by relatives and Dormitory Students BRADY, Feb. 15.-An examinfriends from two states, Arkansas ng trial for Fred Parker, 26, and Texas. She makes her home harged with murder for the death with the youngest daughter, Mrs. of his wife last January 22, was C. B. Bisbee, but the dinner Satpostponed today by Justice of the Peace W. B. Douglass. State and H. V. O'Brien, on account of a sick daughter in the home of Mrs.

The O'Brien's reared a family of eight boys and four girls in East-Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. Tug land county. Of the ten children living, eight were present Saturday: J. B. O'Brien of Artesia

Daughters, Mrs. C. B. Bisbee, Carbon; Mrs. W. B. Bennett, Eastland. Sons, J. F., of Lamesa, C. A. of Lamesa, N. T., Lamesa; L. R. of Scranton; H. V. of Carbon and present and the husband of Mrs. W. B. Bennett. Her only brother, W. J. Rushing, druggist, and nephew, Clint Rushing, both of Sheridan, Arkansas. There were twenty-five grandchildren and three

great grandchildren present. Friends attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pritchard of Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Poe, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Altom, Eastland; Mr. C. B. Poe, Cisco; Mrs. J. E Spencer, Cisco; Mr. and Mrs. J. T Stinnett, Roby; Mrs. Mary Parks, Cisco; Elaine Altom, Eastland; Irene and Ina Norris, Carbon.

The relatives and guests presented Mrs. O'Brien with a comfortable rocker, and she declared her intentions of beginning another "sit down strike." Her health is remarbakly good, relatives said.

Prisoners Escape In North Carolina

RALEIGH, N. C., Feb. 15 .-Four prisoners escaped from a prison farm near Haliax today, after kidnaping Capt. W. N. Hinton, superintendent, and a steward. The men, who had guns, escap-

ed in a prison truck and were last seen with their two hostages travelling toward the Virginia line.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAMS

The United States Civil Service ommission has announced open competitive examinations as fol-

'Come clean," Senator Robert La lows: Radio inspector, \$2,000 a year, mire, Detroit executive of the Federal Communications Commis-Pinkerton Detective Agency, shows | sion.

Senate inquiry into cases of labor General Motors in labor espionage. city.

What's Called "Putting on the Dog"



Grady Owen Called File Applications

Grady Owen of Austin, member f the legal department of the Brown county were in papers fil- postal rate. General Land Office, was a visit- ed for the week ending Saturday or Monday in Eastland. He was in the Railroad Commission office called as a witness in the Ray at Eastland. Burns case in 88th district court.

companied by Mrs. Owen and their 17, Juan Delgado 789 survey, 11

Motors factory whistles were the which Owen was called as a wit- tration of the earth to 1,200 feet signal today for 30,000 automoness was returned during Owen's unless paying production is found

The return to work was un-Appointee Fails

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Blue pencil marks were drawn through the name of Wallace Relly, of Dallas

Relly had been apponted for a O'Brien, came to Long Branch two year term on the Texas Uncommunity 63 years ago. They employment Compensation commission. He was opposed by senathe land on which the Long fors whose electon he fought when

Excel As Scholars

By United Press

tory students maintain the highest pear in everyday life. He opposes the entire student body.

GREEN IS EXPELLED

P. D. of Colorado. The wives of all Mine Workers today voted to ex- water. these, except P. D. and N. T. were | pel William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, from membership in the union, headed by John L. Lewis.

KILED IN WRECK

By United Press LUBBOCK, Feb. 15 .- Mrs. Henry Ballman, 29, of Carlsbad, New Mexico, died of injuries suffered Lubbock Sunday.

As Witness In Case For Brown Oil Wells

The former Eastland county filed papers for drilling No. 2 B to start in November. criminal district attorney was ac- Mrs. J. F. Densman, block E 1-2 miles southwest of Rising Star. The indictment in the case in The application called for peneat a lesser depth.

Drilling to 1,000 feet is proposed in the Worth Thomason No. 1 To Pass Senate Little survey, seven miles northwest of Brownwood.

Artists Are Urged To Paint More In Their Own Yards

By United Press

Mathis, were not present. Relatives attending were as follows:

481, less than 20 per cent of the pretty parlor pieces of their contemporaries have been forgotten." citizen.

Taylor had lived at Eastland pretty parlor pieces of their contemporaries have been forgotten." Citizen.

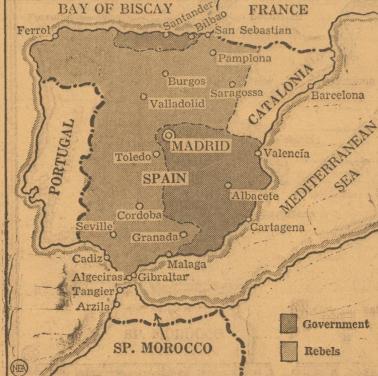
Reed recently won sweepstakes in an art exhibition by Thomas Craven, nationally known art larger cities that are constantly

recently was shown as the sole rep-resentative of Oklahoma in an in-laturec an well let the smaller cit-ies and communities have what and his mother, Mrs. E. M. Tayat the American Etchers annual them for soundness, rather than exhibition in New York.

KILLED IN WRECK By United Press

struck her car five miles south of his automobile collided with a comes a bigger city and takes it truck in Dallas.

The New Front in Spanish War



Tighter and tighter the rebel web closes about Madrid, as is shown by this map, tracing progress of the civil war in Spain. Most important Junior billing-bookkeeping ma- new gain for the rebels is the capture of the loyalist city, Malaga, espionage the signal (opening his vest) he had arranged to tip off another witness whether he had ed from the local secretary of the learned what they would be quiz- U. S. Civil Service Board of Ex- over which nearly all loyalist supplies are brought in from the east Gonzales. Similar bills have been the AAA. "I am opposed to any- tonight with the Cisco group at zed about. Both had worked for aminers at the postoffice in this coast. Catalonia, meanwhile, continues under its autonomous left defeated in two previous legisla-thing that tends to take away the First Baptist church in that

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The House Appropriations committee today reported favorably a departmental supply bill calling for \$1,-500,955,151 for the treasury and post office departments in the 1938 fiscal year and providing \$1,-468,404,470 for public debt pur-

The measure was drawn after House of Representatives today calling of a vote after April 18hearings in which Secretary of "clarified" its attitude toward the date last year when 14 per Freasury Henry Morgenthau Jr., President Roosevelt's proposed cent beverages were legalized. emphasized that congress is di- supreme court increase by going rectly responsible for balancing on record as neither approving courtroom, business was punctuatthe federal budget.

for the treasury department and tal after arguing for several days. ages in the county. \$782,469,361 for the post office department. The committee report emphasized it would be necessary Two applications for drilling in to continue the present three-cent

The chief new appropriation item was \$750,000 to make possible an early start of trans-Atlan-K. E. Sherman Trustee of Cisco tic airmail service, tentatively set

that reminds me ...

Another dust storm is messing up Eastland and vicinity today. Roosevelt Might worse during the day. This is the second one in three days. Kinder funny with all the floods, snow, sleet and rain over the country, to see a lot of dust flying in the air.

voiced their opposition to the day President Roosevelt is "seri- Bender, Eastland, vice president; Roosevelt program for court re- ously considering" a visit to Texas Les Taylor, Ranger, second vice form in a meeting Saturday. early in April, to fish in the Gulf president; Rev. W. A. Tate, Gor-About the only rights a citizen of of Mexico. the United States has when it their own backyards," according to one thing that gave the final de- his invitation by Gov. Allred. Doel Reed, professor of art at the Oklahoma A. & M. College. Reed, recognized as one of the Southwest's outstanding artists, we do not believe in tampering with the courts for man's special believes a sincere artist presents privilege, but we cannot define GAINESVILLE, Fla. — Dormi- his times and settings as they apory students maintain the highest pear in everyday life. He opposes scholastic average of any group the hizarre or mysterious in paint- States Supreme Court can be diin the University of Florida, Dean ing.

"Meanet, Cezanne, El Greco, Ti-United States, which in all its aring a Ranger hospital after a two-ticles are fixed simple and about procks' illness of influenza. vided on the Constitution of the lnad carpenter, died Sunday night ing results of a three-year survey. tian and Giotto all painted their ticles are fixed, simple and about weeks' illness of influenza. The dormitory average also was daily surroundings, interpreting the easiest thing to figure out Funeral plans were not immedified that has ever been written into iately made. The body was at Reed asserts. "Consequently, their law. Nine is enough. . . . But they Hamner Undertaking Company. The school's dormitories house works have lived on, while the should agree in toto on any ques-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The critic. His entry was the "High- after all they can get, are schedpolicy committee of the United way," depicting a road near Still- uled for a fall in the end. The lor, Eastland, and Murray Taylor bigger they get the harder they of Marlow, Oklahoma; two sisters The artist's "Oklahoma Barn" fall still applies. The Texas legis- Mrs. Susie Carnes, Oklahoma City, ternational exhibit in Chicago and they've got and add a little to lor, Eastland. lay the bars down for greater concentration to the larger cities. Congress might take the same attitude. Every time some special DALLAS ,Feb. 15 .- Harvey bureau or government base is set Kainer, 29, was killed today when up in some smaller city . . . along away through political pull. We are mindful of the days of relief. In the beginning Eastland was the base of operations for many relief departments. After much expense had been involved and citizens loaned chairs, typewriters, tables and what nots (which most of them didn't get back) along came a bigger city and took it all away. It was just doube expense and a lot of lost time and motion. It's true that it's best to be a big frog in a little pond rather than a little frog in a big pond. But when it comes to politics sometimes there ain't no use in being a frog at all . . . not even any use having a pond.

Some of these days that old haklety bridge on the Ranger nighway may be replaced by bridge that will give some real service. That one bridge right on the edge of town is about the worst hazard Eastland has got . and it looks like the devil!

Sterilization Bill

DRYS RE-ELECT OFFICERS FOR ELECTION

House Clarifies Its Stand Upon High Court Plan

Pat McCarran of Nevada confer- refused. red with President Roosevelt on judiciary reorganization today, then sought a special meeting of his Senate committee to consider a measure permitting U. S. Supreme Court judges to retire at the age of 70.

Fish In the Gulf

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- Sen Lawyers of Eastland county Morris Sheppard of Texas said to-

STILLWATER, Oklahoma-All comes to a show down are his con- Roosevelt to attend the Pan-Amer- president and Rev. Robert E. opeful artists should take a tip stitutional rights. The highest ican Exposition at Dallas again from the old masters and "paint court of the nation has been the this year. Sheppard was joined in

Eastland Carpenter Dies After Illness

W. B. Taylor, 54-year-old East

Taylor had lived at Eastland

Survivors are his wife; four Cities, of course, we mean the children, Jim, Harry, Ella Mae of Austin and Louise Taylor of Eastland; two brothers, Jess Tay-

Resumes Fight on New Deal



Norman C. Norman, above, New York jeweler, again is contesting a New Deal law. This time, as a Urged In House stockholder of the Consolidated passed on its validity. Edison Co., he is challenging the constitutionality of the old age benefit provision of the Social AUSTIN, Feb. 15.—Steriliza- Security Act. Norman unsuccession of specified mental patients fully fought the gold devaluation and habitual criminals was asked case, defied the NRA jewelry liberties ," says Norman, | city at 7.30.

Preliminary plans for an eleccent alcoholic beverages from Eastland county were taken Monday morning at a sesson of the United Dry Forces. Officers of the organization,

who were elected, were delegated to draft a petition for presenta-AUSTIN. Feb. 15 .- The Texas tion to commissioners court for the

In the session, held at county nor opposing the change. The ed and market by the condemna-The bill calls for \$718,485,790 House decided to be non-committion of legalized alcoholic bever-

Texas liquor laws specify that WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Sen. elections on any issue may be Allen Ellender of Louisiana to-called each year. In 1936 the drys day introduced a resolution for a were victorious in a January elecconstitutional amendment, provid-tion on a 3.2 proposition. Following for compulsory retirement of ing that vote the wets called an supreme court justices at the age election, held April 18, which resulted in legalization of 14 per cent beverages. The drys sought a WASHINGTON, Feb. 15-Sen. remedy in court action, which was

The dry forces contended the 14 per cent election was illegal as t provided for the legalization of .2 beverages. The district court ruled that 14 per cent drinks would of necessity contain 3.2 per cent alcohol

The January, 1936 election was called following the Nov. 1935, ruling of a high court in Texas that a dry county could not contain wet precincts, which had existed in Eastland and other coun-

The election plans are in the hands of the reelected United Dry Forces officials who are:

G. M. Meglasson, Cisco; Earl man, third vice president; H. S. Sheppard said he had asked Mr. Childress, Rising Star, fourth vice Eastland, Bowden.

treasurer. The sentiment of the meeting was typified by the statement of a voman prior to the reelection of officers: "The ones we elect ought o be on fire. I could just fight it,'

referring to alcoholic sales in the executive staff with three women The meeting was attended by

5, representing Eastland, Carbon, isco, Olden and Ranger. Meglasson presided.

British Destroyers And Nationalist Plane In Skirmish

By United Press

LONDON, Feb. 15-Two British destroyers, Havock and Gipsy, exchanged shots Sunday with an airplane, believed to be from the nationalist air force off Algeria, North Africa, it was learned to-

A large airplane, apparently of

German make, dropped six bombs

near the destroyers without ef-

fect, it was said. The engagement

was the first in which British armed forces have been involved since the start of the Spanish civil war. VALENCIA, Spain, Feb. 15 — A nationalist warship has bombarded the two principal Mediter-

ranean seaports within 24 hours, it was disclosed today. Sunday night the warships poured shells into Valencia, kill-

ing 14 persons and wounding 30. Saturday night a warship bombarded Barcelona, Spain's largest city, without apparent damage

Court Refuses to Rule On Tax Case

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The supreme court today refused to intervene in the collection of the 'windfall" taxes imposed to save part of the invalidated AAA proessing taxes.

The court refused a plea of group of Texas rice millers th collections of the tax from the be enjoined until the court las

YWA Meeting Due At Cisco Tonight

Members of Young Women's asin a bill offered the legislature to- code, challenged the RFC, and sociations of Eastland, Cisco, Randay by Rep. Conde Hoskins of bought potatoes illegally to test ger and Breckenridge will meet

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Increasingly, we begin to see now that it is no such thing. We have seen production and wages rise in many industries, such as the auto business, to around that level. And it is not enough. We know now that the unemployment problem, and our other besetting problems, will not be solved by any such thinking.

One by one, leaders have been expressing this point of view, this vision of a level of production and living far beyond the limping prosperity of 1929, which meant millions unemployed even then, and scale of prices which largely nullified the high wages that then prevailed.

Latest of these prophets of plenty is Dr. W. E. Wickenden, president of Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, O. In a recent speech to industrial and civic leaders there, Dr. Wickenden observed that industry needs "a first-class prophet who can dramatize and idealize the great task of serving more people, giving them more and better goods at less cost and creating more, better, and higher-paid jobs."

The unemployed, Dr. Wickenden emphasizes, can nev- Stocks: er get jobs in merely satisfying our old needs. Their jobs lie ahead in "satisfying wants we have yet scarcely discovered, in industries not yet created, using processes not yet invented, and employing facts of nature we have not yet even discovered."

Spreading our present income more equitably, through the higher wages the present strikes are aimed at getting, is not enough. "High wages benefit a few," Dr. Wickenden notes, "and their effect is temporary. But lower costs benefit everybody, and their effect is lasting." The exhaustive Brookings reports on the economic situation have already suggested such a solution.

Research, effective management, enterprise, and vision, those are the things which are going to lead us forward to a higher scale of living than ever before.

You need not be a philanthropist, or a sentimentalist who wishes more people to have more things because it is nice for them. All you need to be is one who looks facts in the fact and sees the direction in which our high-geared industrial machine is headed.

That machine is not a stationary engine. It moves, and to run at all, it must move in the direction of greater plenty for more and more Americans.

Science is trying to eliminate the glare of headlights, but nothing is being done about that of a wife when Hubby trumps her ace.

An authority predicts that in another decade it will be hard to find a debtor in this country. To a collector, it seems pretty tough even now.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



THE plant known as Jack-in-the-Pulpit is dioecious, meaning that it bears stamens on one plant, and pistils on another. Mother Nature has provided ample room in the staminate flower for insects to wallow about in the pollen, but the pistillate flower is crewded inside, making it necessary for insects to brush against the stigma.

'AH-YOU LUCKY, LUCKY GIRL!'



MARKETS

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	Gen Mot	687
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	Houston Oil	155
	Humble O & R	
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U S Steel 106 % Chicago Grain Range of the market, Chicago Grain-Corn—High Low Close Close

Wheat-May . 137% 137 137% 137% Mrs. L. B. Bourland, Mrs. M. O. dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. July . 119½ 117% 119% 118% Hazard and Miss Dora Monroe Spencer Hazard, Sunday.

stories, is still happy, despite his Sunday morning. prison on a charge of selling whis- Eastland visitors Tuesday. key to Indians.

Sept . 97 % 97 97 % well were business visitors in East- family at Caddo Sunday.

Sept . 115 % 113 % 114 % 114 % were in Eastland and Ranger last Saturday afternoon.

Sept .. 42 % 42 1/8 42 1/2 callers in the home of Mr. and relatives. Mrs. M. O. Hazard last week. ELKO, Nev.—Jack Holliday, fabled "Happy Jack" of B. M. Bower's "Flying U" western Olden, attended church in Ranger Robert Barber, the past week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White visit- are through sowing.

ALAMEDA

Rev. Duncan preached at the Alameda school house Saturday night and Sunday. He preaches every third Sunday. Everyone is invoted to come and be with us.

band, Mr. and Mrs. Wash Garrett leg.

Mrs. J. L. and J. S. Brown and Mrs. Wash Mrs. Mattie Farrell and Mrs. Wash down in leadership. Those close down in leadership and machinery of the patronage at the control of the patronage a Harry Deal, Sunday evening.

J. J. Tucker Thursday of last exercise of executive power.

Mr. and Mrs. Christ Tucker and No Time to Think and Mrs. J. J. Tucker Wednesday.

Mrs. G. C. Pilgrim and Mrs. strike. Ester Pilgrim visited Mrs. Harry Deal, Wednesday.

There was a musical at Mr. and | Mrs. J. J. Tucker, Saturday night. There was a large crowd and everyone enjoyed themselves. J. L. and J. S. Brown were in

Gorman Saturday. Mrs. Mattie Walton visited Mrs. Harry Deal and Mrs. Pearl Price,

Mrs. J. M. Grice and Bud Anhome Wednesday.

with flu.

ed and it caused bloodpoison. He Brown at Rochester, a few days Mrs. Bertha Owen of Olden was Arizona and this entire community for her home in Oklahoma City. Corn—High Low Close Close May . 110 109 % 109 % 109 % 109 % week-end.

July . 104 % 104 % 104 ¾ 104 ¾ 104 ¾ 104 % Walter Duncan and John Black—ed with their son, Ray and his

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Horn were

Mrs. Sam Fonville and Jimmie

Miss Sarah Mae Barber, who is

Farmers of this section of the sentence of one to 15 years in Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard were county are busy turning the soil and sowing grain. Most of them

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER | his reorganization program, while NEA Service Staff Correspondent wondering how to get congres WASHINGTON. — Some people sional approval for that program'

always have been known to framework. expect quite a lot for a nickel, and At the same time, he is grapit is perhaps just a coincidence pling with neutrality legislation that some of those who crab most and the intricate financial and incessantly at performances of the other aspects of foreign affairs Brown of Baird, gave us a surprise birthday dinner to J. L. Brown birthday dinner to J. L. Brown, this or that federal branch is thousand other details with which Sunday 7th. His sister and hus- forced to go hopping along on one he cannot now avoid contact while

of Baird and niece and husband, One of the items in the presi- the world. Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Flinto of dent's reorganization program It isn't hard to sympathize with Ranger and niece, Mrs. Mattie Fer- which is stirring up the most op- the president when he says, as he rell of Oklahoma City and a cou- position in Congress calls for the said recently: sin, Joe Parker of Gorman and hiring of a half dozen capable exson and family, Mr. and Mrs. ecutive assistants at the White Dale Brown and son, Bryan Dale House to help the president adof Baird. They all enjoyed the day minister his man-killing job. This The well-organized capacity of members of Congress to symand wish him many more happy might cost \$60,000 or \$75,000 a pathize with themselves may

Garrett and Mrs. Johnny Finto, enough to the creaking machinery avid for patronage as long as ed in the J. J. Tucker home Sat- "one man" has at his side no able gressman fears is that some other Mrs. Norma Pilgrim visited Mrs. coming information and outgoing than he

velopments in the General Motors gressmen in the last four years.

court, and working out details of (Copyright, 1937, NEA Service, Inc.)

dry of New Hope and Mrs. J. L. to Alameda school last year. His The penny bounced back from the

Bad Penny Returns With a Vengeance

Fonville, accompanied Mrs. Rob- Mishler picked up a penny with a May . . 51½ 50% 51¼ 51½ Mr. and Mrs. Berry Elliott and ert Slaughter of Eastland to Deshole drilled through it, tossed it sons, Jack and Dean of Olden were demona last Tuesday to visit with toward the ledge of his henhouse.

running the biggest business in

"I just don't get time to think."

make it easier to put the whole! Right now, in Washington, there New Deal under civil service than

Congressmen will always be Mrs. Bert Brown, visited Mrs. to analyze what's happening in-there is patronage to be had, but sist that this is due primarily to officials of long experience in Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Cross and the inefficiency of a one-man sys-Pearl and Lillie Mae Andry, visit-tem of government, in which the chief thing the average conaides to serve as conduits for in- congressman will get more gravy

Most of the sounder, more useful members are tired of serving as personal employment agencies. children visited his parents, Mr. ON at least a couple of occasions, They do it because anyone who Roosevelt was up nearly all tries to attend to business to the Mr. and Mrs. Orvell Johnson of night handling or inquiring into neglect of patronage is almost Kokomo and Mrs. Bessie Kerby of flood problems. He has had to sure to get licked. That has been Olden visited Mrs. J. H. Wheat, keep constantly in touch with de- especially true of Democratic con-

General civil service would Either of those two jobs would mean a considerable saving for be enough for a man in whom the taxpayers, who now support ultimate power resided. Roose-thousands of useless political jobvelt, however, also is trying to holders. But many congressmen supervise promotion of a new and are especially concerned about far-reaching program for mini- their own pocketbooks. It costs mum wages and maximum hours, money, they explain, to stake jobmulling over possible plans for a seekers to money for board and constitutional amendment or other room in Washington while they method of curbing the supreme wait around hopefully for a job.

and J. S. Brown and Mrs. Mattie family have our sympathy.

Farrell visited in the Harry Deal Mrs. J. S. Brown took Mrs. Mat-

tie Farrell and J. L. Brown to into space. This time, the coin Monroe Johnson has been ill Baird to visit with his son and struck an icy tree trunk, and relatives Friday and they will visit | boomeranged into Mishler's mouth, Ottis Echols got his ankle sprain- his brothers, Doran and Wilson chipping off a piece of tooth.

LAGRANGE, Ind.—That a bad penny returns—with a vengeance -Joshua Mishler will affirm.



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WHAT A PHYSICAL TRAINER thinks on the subject of smoking: "Sure I smoke," says Bertel Arnberg. "Camels help my digestion-I can feel a sense of ease and well-being after enjoying Camels with my chow."

INFORMATION WANTED OUICK! Rav Jones answers rapid-fire questions in Grand Central Terminal, New York City. "A tough, nerve-racking job," he says. "Smoking Camels helps keep my digestion on the right track."

"THE SMART NEW TOUCH is to have Camels on the table from hors d'oeuvres till dessert," says Dorothy Malone, food editor. "Smoking Camels with my meals and afterwards contributes a world of extra pleasure to eating."

ABOUT TO "SHOOT" AN OIL-WELL! B. C. Simpson says: "I get to feeling tense-anyone would, working around T. N. T. But I don't let that interfere with my eating. Camels have what I like - they help digestion."

FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE_SMOKE CAMELS

EGIN HERE TODAY tigating the mysterious dis-nce of BOLITHO BLANE, financier, from the yacht LTON ROCKSAVAGE, his

of the ship's passengers involved in some manner. include LADY WELTER, aughter and son-in-law, ALD and MRS. JOCELYN; POSODINI; the BISHOP DE and INOSUKE HAYA-Only Blane's secretary, LAS STODART, appears suspicion since he was in ip's lounge all during the in which the crime obviwas committed. he investigation progresses, ing finds that Jocelyn and vife falsify about their abouts at the time of the Taking advantage of this, ing presses Jocelyn with usation. Frightened, Joceints out that Rocksavage he real motive for murder cial gain. Moreover, that vage had boasted of being change for dinner in four it, thus indicating he might illed Blane nad still reto the ship's lounge in o avert suspicion. of the ship's passengers

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XVII DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-SECOND EXAMINA-TION OF MISS FERRI ROCK-SAVAGE.

. Good morning, Miss Rock-

savage.

down from the top deck on every evening? vening of Blane's death. He was 7:30 and you say it was Can you clear that up for that Blane got his?

R.: I'm afraid not. I didn't notice the time and per- her?

Of course not, Miss Rock- you came along? i was even as late as 7:25 you defin't get into the lounge changed until 8:40. That is an hour and a quarter after you came below. Surely that's a long time for even of the court of the c a lady to take changing for din-

cabin for half an hour or so after there? I came down.

as you had so much spare time on Miss Ferri and I like my job. ten minutes late for dinner.

book and I forgot the time. You must know how easy it is to do that if you are deep in an exciting story. My maid will tell you DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S that I did not ring for her until a quarter past eight. That's why I was late.

K.: I see, and you did not see! Mr. Jocelyn again after, say, 7:30 at the latest, until you reached K. Good morning, Mr. Rocksavage.

F. R.: Why do you ask that? ou in on something, Miss Rock- for Argus Suds?

Mr. Jocelyn's. F. R.: You don't think . .

somebody forward to vouch for R.: What the devil d'you mean? what he was up to between 7:30 K.: Only that you must be picklonger than you say we'd forget Rocksavage. might make just all the difference you insinuating? as far as he's concerned.

thank you.

NELLIE ORDE.

you. Sit down kid. .: Sorry to trouble you again there's just a little difference pinion between Mr. Jocelyn

O.: Oh, I'm not scared.

K.: That's the way. Now, you're Rocksavage's maid, aren't courself as to what time you you? D'you help her to dress Blane should have died on your

O.: Yes. O.: Yes.

ige, of course not. But saying O.: All right. She's always minutes?

your hands it seems a little strange that you should have been wouldn't object to a party your minutes to commit to clear up afterwards.

R.: So Jocelyn said self some time?

REFERENCE TO CASE.)

SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE-TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S SECOND EXAMINA- dence to help you solve the crime.

TION OF MR. CARLTON

R.: 'Morning, Mr. Kettering. K.: Well, I'm just going to let K.: What's the latest quotation

avage, which I want you to keep R.: Eh! Oh, they opened at 131/2 o yourself. It's not your move-ments that I'm interested in but tion?

K.: I was just thinking what a fine break it is for you that Blane K.: I don't know, Miss Rock-should have faded out just when savage, but unless he can bring he did.

K.: Only that you must be pickand 8:10 things aren't going to look too good for him. If, on the other hand, you were with him thing out of it. That's all, Mr.

your previous statement, and that R.: Now look here, what are

K.: I'm not insinuating any-F. R.: No, no, I wasn't with him after, say, 7:30 at the latest.

K.: I'm not insinuating anything. I'm only voicing what is quite apparent to anybody who K.: All right, Miss Rocksavage, knows anything of your financial situation during the past few weeks. You were up against it Mr. DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S Rocksavage. Up against it pretty SHORTHAND NOTES OF DE- badly until Blane's death, but TECTIVE OFFICER KETTER- once that happened it was easy ING'S EXAMINATION OF enough for you to get all the MISS ROCKSAVAGE'S MAID, financial backing you needed and you're picking up Blane's shares K. Come in. Don't look so scared now. I'm not going to bite fore you're much older you'll have control of his companies as well as your own. That will make you the unchallenged king of the soap market with a secure future. It's a bit unfortunate though that yacht.

R.: Everything you say is per-K.: Did you help her the night fectely true. I admit that, as you would see it, I had a strong motive for putting Blane out of the way, K .: How long were you with but very fortunately the facts of the case place me absolutely beit was twenty or twenty-five seven, but surely you're not esting that I had anything through till near a quarter of nine.

O.: She rang for me about ten yound suspicion. I did not leave the lounge until ten past eight, so how could I possibly have murdered a man disposed of his hody and K.: How'd you find her when man, disposed of his body, and changed for dinner—all in twenty

K.: Twenty-five, Mr. Rocksav-O.: Just like any cabin always Jocelyn. He tells me that you wagered Count Posodini a hun-F. R.: But I told you yesterday that I didn't start to change at look as though she'd had a next. once. I was reading a book in my look as though she'd had a party the night before Blane's death, abin for half an hour or so after there?

O.: If she'd had ten parties I you did that the night Blane died it would have left you a full 20 minutes to commit this crime and

R.: So Jocelyn said that did he, but wait a minute, how d'you F. R.: I was interested in my (NOTES CONCLUDED ON THIS know that he didn't do this job' AS HAVING NO FURTHER I passed him in the passage, still unchanged, at ten past eight, when I went down to change myself. (To Be Continued)

Save this installment as evi-

KHOW TEXAS A MOTEXANSU WILL H. MAYES - Q AUSTIN TEXAS.

Houston Dec. 20, 1837, to organize built in 1936. Properly construct-

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COVER OF DARKNESS, HAS

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THE RELEASE OF HIS FRIENDS

WHO ARE HELD CAPTIVE BY THE

RENEGADE SAWALLIAN, KING

WUR, WHO WITH THE AID OF

THE LEMIAN ARMY, HAS OVER

RUN AND CONQUERED EVERY

NEIGHBORHOOD

SETTLEMENT IN THE

JUNGLE CAT. ALLEY OOP, UNDER

these lodges then belonging to the

Q. When were charters granted by the Grand Masonic Lodge of member of the Texas legislature. Texas to the three Texas lodges, He died in New Orleans in 1852. and under what names and numbers?

organized, at what place, what lodges constituted its membership and who were the first officers?

A. Representatives from the three lodges at Houston, Nacogdoches and San Augustine met at Houston Dec 20 1827 to a second secon the Grand Lodge of the Republic, ed and filled, they preserve silage effectively for about four years

ALLEY OUP

Q. Who was Adolphus Sterne?

VILL HE!? HAH! I'LL

FIX THAT FELINE

PROWLER !

RATS!

DANGED IF

I DIDN'T

MISS 'IM!

Nacogdoches, Deputy Grand Mastdonian rebellion in 1827, at which

On this worthy move." er; Jeff Wright of Houston, Senior time he was arrested by Mexican Grand Warden; Christopher Dart military forces, kept chained for of San Augustine, Junior Grand two weeks and sentenced to be shot, but was later pardoned. He served Texas throughout the revolution and after annexation was a

Songs Texans Sing

In this column answers will be given to inquiries as to Texas history and other matters pertaining to the State and its people. Address inquiries to Will H. Mayes, Austin. Texas.

A. Nov. 18, 1838, final organization was completed by issuing charters to Holland Lodge, No. 1, Houston; Milam Lodge, No. 2, Nacogdoches; and McFarland Lodge, No. 3, at San Augustine.

Q. When was the Grand Masonic Lodge of the Republic of Texas organized, at what place, what lodges constituted its membership.

"OUT OUR WAY"



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Governor Endorses MISS TONI ASKED ME TO TELL YOU Brotherhood Day THAT SHE HAD WRITTEN A LETTER EX-

WHAT

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OTHER!

HMM! THAT'S FUHLY 50

UP A NEW ONE OVER IN LEESBURG!

DID THE COUNTY! THEY'RE PUTTIN'

NEW YORK. - Announcement of the official endorsement of the observance of Brotherhood Day throughout Texas by Governor James V. Allred was made today by the National Conference of Jews and Christians, under whose auspices the nationwide observance will be held.

Brotherhood Day will be observed Feb. 20 and 21. Its purpose, according to the officials of the national conference, is to emphasize cooperation among Protestants. Catholics and Jews as American citizens and to present a united front against current totalitarianisms and the importation of foreign propaganda of hatred and

In endorsing this year's observance, Governor Allred said:

"I think the idea of Brotherhood Day is a splendid observance and indicative of the friendly relations existing in this country among the Protestants, the Catholics and the Jews in all of the tasks and duties which they share alike as American citizens.

"I am most happy to add my A. He was a German Jew, who endorsement to Brothe Jones, of Houston, was chosen settled at or near San Augustine and compliment the National Con-Grand Master; Adolphus Sterne of in 1826 and was active in the Fre- ference of Jews and Christians up-

Plans for the observance are being pushed by Protestant, Catholic and Jewish lay and clerical leaders in many communities throughout the state. National Conference officials estimate that altogether more than 1,000 communities throughout the country will join in this year's observance. Developments in Europe are re-

lumbia University, and Roger W Straus of New York.

An airline stewardess, convalescing from a recent crash, refuses to give up her job. At that, workers in any line have their ups

- by william

his sore hands, he remarked that anti-Nazi boycott or no. it was too good to be true.

dock. A mighty small share of newspapers' prize fight depart-20 months that he has worn the dock

Indeed, Braddock, the most stupidly managed heavyweight have to consent to defend it under champion in history, never before their auspices. has been so heavily in debt.

squeeze out Max Schmeling will another, making up the difference make the public forget that the on a gamble. next world heavyweight chamof shopworn warriors.

such a thing as a moral obli- in Cleveland. pulp, Braddock will be forced to could not produce Schmeling.

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SURE, I CUT THAT

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THE TREE!

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OFFICE

MASA

NEW YORK.—When Jim Brad- draw more money with Smoky dock, fresh from relief, got his Joe in Chicago than he would in

big break against Max Baer and fighting Schmeling in New York, The big blow in Chicago is It wasn't, but that from rags-to- nothing more than a frenzied atriches stuff still is fiction to Brad- tempt by Mike Jacobs, the Hearst

the swag dropped into the laps of other heavyweight champions has come the Irishman's way in the Garden to the first crack at Braderown that was supposed to be Louis would give Jacobs and the Hearst A. C. permanent possession of the title. Each contender would

I don't know who'd put up Now they're telling Braddock \$500,000 for Braddock to scrap that he is to be guaranteed \$500,- Louis. Such a figure might be 000 for fighting Joe Louis 15 made possible by Louis boxing for rounds in Chicago, June 15. That the opportunity and exercise, and also is too good to be true. Jer- Jacobs and the heads of the sey Jim's only hope is that the Hearst A. C., who have made hullabaloo over the move to plenty out of Louis one way and

pionship fight is to be a meeting BUT, surely, Jacobs and the Hearst A. C. remember as far Joe Gould, manager of Braddock, back as 1931, when Primo Carmade his big mistake when he in- nera, signed by the Garden to sisted on his charge standing idly tackle the winner, attempted to by while Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose much of the luster from Louis.

* * * Double the Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose of tackling Jack Sharkey for Jimmy Johnston before the Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose of tackling Jack Sharkey for Jimmy Johnston before the Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose of tackling Jack Sharkey for Jimmy Johnston before the Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose of tackling Jack Sharkey for Jimmy Johnston before the Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose of tackling Jack Sharkey for Jimmy Johnston before the Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose of tackling Jack Sharkey for Jimmy Johnston before the Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose of tackling Jack Sharkey for Jimmy Johnston before the Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose of tackling Jack Sharkey for Jimmy Johnston before the Schmeling removed break his contract for the purpose of tackling purpos T may be true that there is no ing-Young Stribling engagement

gation in boxing, but a contract is. A federal judge told da Preem a contract, and unless some federal to mark time, which he did until judge smashes precedent to a it was positive that the Garden

fulfill his agreement to meet All Braddock is likely to get out Schmeling in New York, June 3. of the Chicago proposition is his doubt that it makes much dif- name in the newspapers. And he ference to Braddock now, anyway. | can stand plenty of that between With the mask of invincibility removed from Louis, it is questionable whether Braddock would Schmeling.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDON

BOYS will be boys. But in Fairgrove, Mich., that means high school youngsters can spin a skil-let, too. Miss Iola Clark, their teacher, reports that her class of 15 boys in cooking shows natural aptitude. Why not? Boys eat just

They might as well prepare to be independent—learn to cook for themselves until they are ready to assume a wife. And perhaps baked ham might be called one of the easiest and most profitable dishes for high school benedicts to master. Especially when it is cooked with a dash of sunshine in it.

Baked Ham With Sunshine Fruit (12 servings)

One 9-pound ham, 1-2 cup brown sugar, 1-2 cup vinegar, 1 stick cinnamon, 6 sun-dried prunes, 1-2 cup sun-ripened crushed pineapple, and 4 sun-crushed pineapple, and 4 sun-dried apricots.

Try them out.

Beef Tongue With Tomato Sauce
(8 servings)

One beef tongue (better use a smoked tongue because it has a dried apricots.

To bake, first remove skin, then sauce. with a sharp knife, cut off some Heat butter, add flour and mus-of the fat. Rub well with brown tard and blend to paste. Slowly sugar mixed with fine dry bread add stock, stir well, and then add crumbs. Arrange whole cloves in geometric pattern. Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees F.) sauce can be seasoned more high-for 1 hour. That's ham. Ask the boys.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed pears, codfish cakes, toast,

LUNCHEON Lima bean souffle, brown bread sand-wiches, grapefruit and lettuce salad. sugar cookies, tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato and apple juice, baked ham, sweet potato pudding, brussels sprouts, chopped green salad, pumpkin pie, cheese, coffee,

Beef tongue arouses the interest of future husbands. Its size and unusual shape place it out-side the realm of ordinary food. They will enjoy learning how to prepare it. Try them out.

Scrub ham with stiff brush, ter, then place in large pot. Cover Place sugar and vinegar, all the fruits and cold water in large about 2 1-2 hours. Remove from kettle. Submerge the ham. Cover. water, skin, cut off fat and tough Bring water slowly to just below sections. Return to pot to reheat Serve on large platter attract til done. Allow 25 minutes simtively garnished with parsiey. In mering for each pound of ham, a separate bowl, pass this tomato When done, leave in the water, sauce: I tablespoon butter, I ta-Stand over night in those fruit blespoon flour, 1-8 teaspoon dry and sugar flavors for at least 12 mustard, 1-2 cup beef or chicken stock, 1-2 cup canned tomato

frown on such fanciness.

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7 Row of a

19 Short letter.

22 Gem weight.

26 Italian coin.

27 Mongolian

30 Drone bee.

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24 Fashion.

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8 Grain.

33 Skillet.

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35 To permit.

38 To decay.

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Leader of Young Men

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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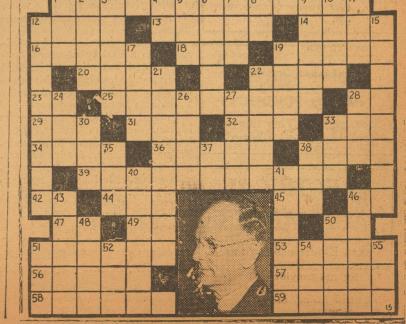
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9 Halter knot. 48 Verbal. 10 To eject. 50 Crowds. 51 Because. 11 Thing. 12 He heads the 52 Prophet. - Conser- 54 Also. vation Corps. 55 Guided.



MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll By HAMLIN











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CALENDAR TUESDAY

2 p. m., Masonic temple.

sociation, "Founder's Day," ob- ice was presided over by tea room servance, 3.30 p. m., South Ward hostesses who poured at intervals,

school cafeteria. Camp Fire Girls, Adahi and Caroline Doss of Eastland. and Pakua groups, 4. p. m., residence Miss Edith Meek, lesson on W. D. R. Owen, W. B. Pickens, M.

John Eliot Jenkins. Public invited. LeRoy Arnold, Earl Bender, L.

dist church.

Reception Introduces Bride-To-Be and

Debutante The J. M. Perkins home was thronged with callers Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6 o'clock for the Valentine tea that introduced the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Folsom Perkins, and also announced

The reception rooms were candle lighted in Valentine motif of scarlet and white.

Guests were received at door by Mrs. C. C. Robey, intimate friend of Mr. Beyette's mother, and the young daughter of the house, Miss Dorothy Perkins. Mrs. Perkins, Miss Elizabeth Perkins, Miss Lillie Smith of Sonora, who is to be maid of honor at the wedding, Miss Helen Dorsey of Keokuk, Iowa; Miss Agnes Boren of Carthage and Miss Eleanor Ruth Ferguson of Fort Worth received.

The honoree was in flame color evening formal with flowing lines, and carried a corsage bouquet of red roses. The receiving line all

Miss Norma Frances Vickers presided at the registration table, and dainty announcements in



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heart design were given out by Tuesday Bridge Luncheon club, little Bettye Pickens. Incidental p. m., residence Mrs. James A. music, violin and piano, programmed calling hours. Artists were Readers Luncheon club, 1 p. m, Clara June Kimble, Jane Ferguresidence Mrs. James Horton, son, Jo Earl Uttz and Jennie Tol-

Order Eastern Star, study class, Trays of sandwiches, small cakes and candies in heart design spaced West Ward Parent-Teacher as- the tea table. The silver tea serv-P.-T. A. special guests. Meets in Misses Jane Ferguson, Ruth Estes, Margaret Fry, Lola Mae Estes, and

H. Hagaman, Ben Scott, R. E. Music Study club, open invita- Sikes, C. A. Martin, Carl Springtion, art and musical program, ex- er, E. R. Townsend, Clyde Grishibit of antiques, and lecture by som, W. S. Poe, O. E. Harvey, J. 7.30 p. m. Community clubhouse. Brown, W. C. Campbell, J. H. Ca-Mrs. F. M. Kenny, tea-recepton, W. C. Vickers, J. H. Cheattion from 3 to 5 p. m., honoring ham, Bula B. Connellee, J. F. Col-Mrs. Jack Cates of Decatur, Tex. lins, Earl Conner, J. L. Cotting-Cisco district, first quarterly ham, A. D. Dabney, G. L. Davenbanquet, 7.30 p. m. First Metho- port, Earl Conner, Jr., D. A. Davisson, C. W. Estes, G. W. Wilcox, L. A. Cook, R. C. Ferguson, E. E. Freyschlag, A. H. Furse, E. Hale, C. E. Hertig, Frank Hightower,

Gwendoline Bittle - Cox, L. Black, Charles Blanchard, Crossley, Frank Crowell, F. L. Pragoo, Fred Davenport, Tom leader, will be assisted by the club Flack, Cyrus B. Frost, Jack Frost, president, Mrs. W. E. Stallter, and Dragoo, Fred Davenport, Tom leader, will be assisted by the club Johnson, F. M. Kenny, D. L. Kin-board. her approaching marriage to Johnson, F. M. Kenny, D. L. Kin-board.

Charles Keith Beyette of Fort naird, Albert Taylor, W. H. Tay
The program will present a book lor, W. P. Leslie, Dave Wolf, B. review, "Nijinsky, and the Russian W. Patterson, Grady Pipkin, N. N. Ballet," by Mrs. J. M. Perkins. Rosenquest, W. E. Chaney, H. O.

> lie, Leslie Gray, Ben Hamner, sopranos; Mmes. J. M. Perkins, T. James Horton, Hubert Jones, J. B. J. Haley, W. E. Stallter, altos; United Press Staff Correspondent Krause, Wayne Jones, R. A. Lar- Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, accompanist. SAN FRANCISCO—Japan, with ner, W. A. Martin, R. D. Phillips, The Dragoo studio will present Lloyd McEwen, J. R. Thomas, Wal- Miss Olivette Killough of Eastland ter Gray, R. D. Mahon, C. C. Li- in piano solo; Gloria Graham of gon, T. E. Richardson, May Harri- Cisco in violin and Miss Cecilia son, John M. Mouser, Iola Mitch- McDowell of Ranger in piano. ell, E. C. Taylor, John D. McRae, W. H. Mullings, P. G. Russell, H. ing," by John Eliot Jenkins, paint-L. Howard, Karl F. Page, J. F. er and instructor, of Houston. Sparks, C. W. Hoffmann, R. E.

> son, John M. Knox, Jr., Jep F. Lit- collected from the home of East- for petroleum by the process of Laughlin, Guy Parker, V. T. Sea- Bittle and W. P. Leslie. ohn W. Turner, J. M. Weaver, Ed benefit of the club and the tick-Willman, J. E. Lewis, Carl Mil- ets, 25 cents, may be secured from ler, Earl Woody, June Kimble, H. club members or at the door. J. Tanner, Ed Sparr, Ed Hart of

Price, W. K. Jackson; Misses Wil- Fine Program Tomorrow Alma Williamson, Barbara 3.30 in the school cafeteria. Ann Arnold, Jane Whittington Connellee, Dorothy Day, Geraldine Dabney of Midland, Maifred Hale Ruth Ramey, June Hyer, Ima Ruth Hale, Verna Johnson, Reva Seaberry, Joan Johnson, Evelyn Hearn, Mary Carter, Adrienne mobile and accident claim adjust- Flurry, Helen Butler, Katherine er in your territory. Insurance ex- Garrett, Doris Lawrence, Kathperience unnecessary. No selling. leen Cottingham, Olivia White,

Hostess to Club

Miss Elizabeth Jones was hostess Saturday afternoon to the the streets in the vicinity of the coal for the manufacture of petro-Double Seven club, entertaining Connellee Theatre, and for a very leum would tend quickly to exwith a slogan contest, with favor, good reason. Columbia brought a haust the country's coal supply, a box of Valentine candy, awarda box of Valentine candy, award-

Misses Norma Mays, Nan Mickle, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Betty Jean Lane, Mary Nell Crowell, Julia and meek Donald Meek. Parker, Patsy Wiegand, and Elizabeth Jones, hostess.

Socialites Plan Picnic Hike

ed the Socialites Saturday afternoon. An informal business dis- Heart," "Pennies from Heaven," would not be the case. cussion was conducted by Miss Wilma Williams, the president, and minutes read by the secretarysponsor, Mrs. Ira L. Hanna.

A picnic and hike to Ringling

week without its engagements. The usual Saturday afternoon

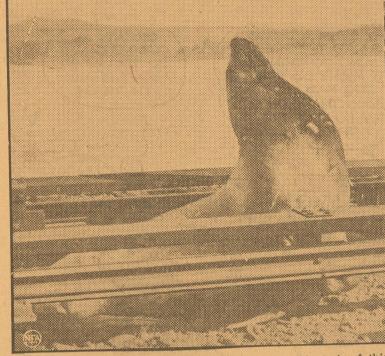
Valentines were plate favors.

Mrs. Ira L. Hanna.

Art Lecture, Music Exhibit and Reception

An unusual and outstanding af- he killed.

Sea Lion 'Charged' With Vagrancy Despite Beliefs



Choosing the lesser of two evils was the impossible task of this sea lion, caught between electrified rails on the tracks of a railroad along the bay at Sausalito, Calif. The animal crawled out of the bay for a bit of track walking, and was shocked to find it couldn't get back. Each time the 1000-pound animal tried to cross the rails it was burned. It is shown above just before police bullets ended its suffering after efforts to remove it failed.

IN PEACE OR WAR

OUTLINED

By HENRY WOOD

Institute of Pacific Relations.

For the present, the survey

found, the newly created national

petroleum resources are below nor-

The survey showed that Japan's

peace time demand for petroleum

has been increasing immensely

during the last few years until in 1935 it reached 22,000,000 bar-

Oil Problem Not Met

The institute said that although

il production had been stepped up

greatly in recent years, it stil

amounts only to 2,000,000 barrels

a year. Simultaneously, Japan's

search for oil sources elsewhere.

especially in Sakhali, Borneo and

The fuel policy having failed in

this respect, Japan has turned, ac-

cording to the institute's investi-

gation, to the manufacture of

However, as the intensive use of

Three Processes Used

Three processes of synthetic fuel

official Japan Iron Manufacturing

Other projects, it was found, are

Meantime, the great Mitsui in-

They have decided to build an ex

inderway, the most important one

Company, and the Kaijima Chem

ical Engineering Company.

cording to the survey.

Jack Ammer, Ben Sears, W. K. review and art lecture tomorrow Hyer, J. L. Johnson, P. B. Bittle, evening at Community clubhouse, D. with reception to guests and mem-L. bers opening at 7.30 p. m.

Victor Ginn, T. J. Haley, A. H. various members of the official

Mrs. Victor Ginn, hostess

The Music Study club double Stallter, A. F. Taylor, Dixie Mmes. Victor Ginn, F. M. Kenny, Williamson, Johnny Kitchen, B. M. L. D. Black, sopranos; Mmes. Gra-Collie, Dan Childress, T. M. Col- dy Pipkin, P. L. Crossley, second

Discussion, the "Art of Paint-

The program will close with an Stanford, W. E. Coleman, M. L. art exhibit of paintings, old lace, fuel policy of Japan is centering Kealer and mother, Mrs. Patter- antique glass, china and rare fans on the development of substitutes

tle, Frank Lovett, Fred Maxey, land by committee in charge of coal liquefaction and the manufac-Bert McGlamery ,J. R. McLaugh- exhibit, Mmes. Tom Flack, Dixie ture of alcohol. The necessity for lin, R. L. Perkins, Charles Mc- Williamson, Frank Crowell, P. B. this lies in the fact that Japan's berry, J. R. Tolbert, K. B. Tanner, The entertainment is for the mal requirements even in peace

Olney, L. A. Hightower, Dick West Ward P.-T. A.

da Dragoo, Maurine Davenport, Founder's Day will be celebrat- rels, excluding government impor-Louise Flack, Edith Rosenquest, ed by the Parent-Teacher associa- tations for its own purposes. War-Wilda Frost, Roberta Kinnaird, tion of West ward school at their time demands would increase that Ava Claire Ewing, Lahoma Hath- session tomorrow afternoon at figure immensely, the survey

Eastland Personal

Mrs. Angie Crawford left Thursday night for Kermit, called by the illness of her daughter. The Sub Deb club, announced

for Saturday afternoon, was can- Manchukuo, has failed in any way celled on account of illness of Miss to solve the problem of having an Evelyn Collum, hostess-to-be. adequate supply under control, ac-

J. R. Henderson of Cisco was Mary Price, Jessie Lee Ligon, Ila Mae Coleman and Maxine Cole- an Eastland visitor Saturday.

"PENNIES FROM HEAVEN" WITH BING CROSBY IS

THE TOPS FOR MUSICALS synthetic substitutes. There is revelry and dancing in picture called "Pennies from Hea- ertaken the task of conserving the The brief business session was ven" there yesterday and it's one latter by development of hydroconducted by the club president, of the happiest bits of entertain- electric power wherever possible Miss Betty Jean Lane, and minutes ment that has come this way. Bing tute found, has given especial by their secretary, Miss Julia Par- Crosby, he of the soothing voice, study to the manufacture of syn-A dainty tea plate was served fits securely at the top of a splen-thetic petroleum by coal liquefacdid cast that includes the lovely tion, and although this method is Madge Evans, little Edith Fellows extremely expensive, the emergen-

Bing has never been in better that the program meets with govvoice, and never has he had more ernmental approval. melodious and intriguing tunes at While Japan is still able to buy his beck and call. Arthur John- petroleum freely in the world marston and John Burke, the song- kets, the navy and the government Miss Nina Mae Seale entertain- writers, have done right well by realize, the institute pointed out, our Bing. "Let's Call a Heart a that in event of war, this probably "So Do I," "One Two Button Your Shoe" and "Skeleton in the Closet" are numbers that bear a supplies are under consideration by Japan, according to the institute lot of whistling and humming.

Miss Evans, prettier than ever, Lake, was arranged for next Sundoes extremely well; a talented bonization of coal at low temperaday at 6.30 p. m., as it was found and refreshing young lady, she is ture; liquefaction of coal by hydrothere was no other day in the a valuable adjunct to any picture. genation, and the scientific syn Thirteen-year-old Edith Fellews, thetic production of liquid fuel certainly a Sarah Barnhardt in The latter process is believed t session will be held at the home miniature, turns in another of her of Miss Geraldine Harris, when magnificent performances. Just as the piccess is believed to hold the greatest promise for Japan. the picnic-hike plans will be comshe was the perfect spoiled brat in pleted.

"She Married Her Boss," she is "ready producing this product, the Korean Coal Engineering Company, the South Sakhalin Colliery and Railroad Company, the semiping, tinted Valentine cakes, red to be delighted with her. Donald candies and chocolate with marsh- Meek is as always, everything one mallows, were served and lovely could wish for in the way of mild-| mannered gentleman, a first-rate

Present: Misses Nora Frances funnybone tonic. Mahon, Geraldine Harris, Lucy The story is much superior to being that of the South Manchu-Cottingham, Helen Rosenquest, the general run of musicals, not ria Railway Company, which is Wilma Williams, Madge Hearn, being merely a spidery framework building a plant at Bushun and anand Miss Nina Mae Seale, hostess, to excuse the songs. Compact, well other in Korea. who was assisted by the sponsor, written, it deals with an ex-convict who becomes a wandering terests have obtained rights on the troubadour anxious to deliver a liquefaction and are preparing letter from a condemned murderer German Fisher process of coal in prison to the family of the man develop it on an extensive scale

fair will be the Music Study club's It's a swell picture, full of Bing, perimental plant in connection art exhibit, musical program, book swing, and that certain thing! with one of their coal mines in

Iuries Sentence Liquor Sellers

AUSTIN. — Despire a widespread belief to the contrary, juries are not responsible for the failure to convict violators of the liquor law, Liquor Administrator Bert Ford today said an investigation had apparently proved.

"Not only public officials but newspapers as well often make the statement that the law cannot be enforced because juries won't convict," Mr. Ford asserted. "This statement has been given such wide circulation that it is being generally believed, but the facts prove it is not true.'

Check-up on the records of the Liquor Control Board, Mr. Ford brought out, has shown that juries almost invariably refuse leniency toward liquor law violators. But ew cases, he said, ever reach

"In the larger cities when the first cases went to juries the resentences a common occurrence," for settlement without having their cases taken before juries. Ford charged, was reached be Jury trials, in fact, became exceedingly rare because of the costly experience violators were having with them."

Citing a particular case, Mr. eity, where "the public view has always been considered extremely liberal," a jury assessed a liquor law breaker a fine of \$1000, the Satterwhite, E. C. Satterwhite, W. trio will be presented. Singers are E. Stallter, A. F. Taylor, Dixie Mmes. Victor Ginn, F. M. Kenny, and there. An agreement, Mr.

> Kyushu, to be followed, if successful, with another and larger one at Hokkaido.

The Mitsubishi interests also SAN FRANCISCO—Japan, with have been studying the problem an intensity equalled only by that and collaboration with the Mitsui of Germany, is devoting itself to in developing the process on a the production of synthetic fuel large scale is assured. Several of supplies that will make it self-suf- these projects, it was found, are to a survey just completed by the assistance from the navy.

Look What Paris Says to Wear!



sult was almost a foregone con- Quite as ga-ga as the extremes clusion, with large fines and jail | modes of winter is Erik's mad creation in black felt with chen-Mr. Ford declared. "This was so ille dot veil. It can be worn equaloften repeated that violators ly well with the shovel "crown" shortly began making overtures in back. Note that the "crown" is edged in gleaming grosgrain.

tween the defense counsel and prosecuting officials, resulting in a great reduction of the fine.

More recently, a fine of \$500the largest in the locality since ord said that in a major Texas the Liquor Control act went into effect—was imposed by a jury in another major Texas city. But again an agreement was made, according to Mr. Ford, and not only was the fine reduced to \$100, but four other liquor cases against the same person were dismissed.

In West Texas, the check-up showed, juries have been particularly severe in their treatment of liquor law violators. Jail sentences up to a year have not been unusual, Mr. Ford said.

"Our only possible conclusion,' he declared, "is that the juries are ficient in peace or war, according receiving support and technical not at fault. Once let a case reach a jury and we will be reasonably satisfied with the percentage

convictions, for we have reason to "There is absolutely no ground believe it will be high. Our con- for the contention that in so-call-

service would do so.

cern is that so few cases are ed 'liberal' communities juries are not interested in the prosecution The Liquor Administrator said of liquor law violators," Mr. Ford he was convinced that the public said. "Let local officials insist on generally favors strict law en- jury trials, and the public, I'm forcement and if given full oppor- sure, will amply prove their attitunity to prove it, through jury tude to the satisfaction of every-

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