

his district as well as receiving pool project will be open at the highest recognition for his work in being the head of several major May, according to plans discussed to retain another automore the intended to retain another automore the several major May, according to plans discussed to be a several major another automore the second several major another automore the several major and the several major and the several major another automore the several major another automore the several major and the several major another automore the several major and the several major another automore the several major and the committees of the house.

It was this writer's extreme city commission. It was this writer's extended Mr. pleasure to have numbered Mr. Buchanan among his personal pool, measuring 45 x 120 feet and pool, measuring 45 x 120 feet has

friends, as well as having had the privilege of casting a ballot in his favor for several years while liv-ing in his district. Too much can-not be said of this fine character. A Masonic Banquet the pool will be packed next week not be said of this fine character. according to plans, and a side-

He was always for honest and walk, nine feet wide, around the speaker at the George Washington W. Hoffman, H. O. Satterwhite election, W. K. Jackson was select- asleep during the visit of his son.

After being returned to his jail cell, Farnsworth announced that city park by the latter part of he intended to retain another at-Monday night at a meeting of the Proctor's ruling.

Desdemona Holds

Taxi Driver Given

hree city commissioners.

of the city commissioners.

Dads at Election Ordered April 6 Eastland voters will go to the The commission has had four his mother assured her that he was. polls Tuesday, April 6, to select 1936, of Johnson.

f the city commissioners. On the voting date terms of 5 p. m. Oscar Wilson was named pre- had no relatives. H. B. Johnson was the principal On the voting date terms of Oscar without was functed for the The elder Wilson had been three commissioners, Chairman C. siding judge and clerk for the The elder Wilson had been

The funeral was held at Davis, Feb. 26, Chamber of Commerce. Oklahoma, Saturday. Mrs. Pearl Cisco, 2 p. m., Friday, Feb. 26, Royce, a daughter, looked into the Chamber of Commerce. casket and said the dead man was Ranger, 10 a. m., Saturday,

Eastland, 2 p. m., Saturday, Feb. 27, county courtroom.

Candidates for the election man, who had died, had been an-Order for the election was pass- must file their name with City other Sam Wilson, who was the ed Monday night at a meeting Clerk M. H. Kelly by March 5 at other Wilson's age and build and

had resembled him closely. He to be announced Wednesday.

explanation

Townsend Trial

By United Press

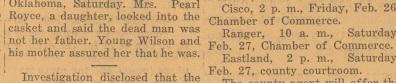
county this week by Agent Miss Ruth Ramey. Laying of cement tile as demon-The county agent will offer the strated on sub-irrigation is planned at the sessions. The 1937 conservation program



General gardening principles rill be discussed at home demon-

stration club meetings in Eastland

Ollie Mason. Tuesday's schedule took Miss Ramey to Romney for the meeting of the organization in the home Heard By Court After remaining in her office Wednesday, Miss Ramey is to meet Thursday with the New Hope and Bass Lake clubs. The New Hope WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 - At- meeting was slated at the home of



for its interest in Congress with-out selfish motives. There is no with and for the project has been held up demona. out selfish motives. There is no doubt much sorrow in the hearts widening job. Rock is being crush-the full server an wall as of his fellow members as well as ed for the widened 10-foot porhigh officials in Washington who tions on each side of the street, have worked by his side for the and dirt is to be removed for best interests of the nation and the pool. its people. The widened portion of the

Commerce street job, also a WPA Saturday on dust storms. And that Cement curbs also are provided West and E. T. Eubank. makes it fine. The weather has for in the plans. been ideal. Cool and pleasant. There is a need for rain, and heres and parking arrangements are the occasion. Lighting, fencing, bath house hoping that we will get it soon. other details that will be worked

out for the swimming pool.

Eastland to Meet **Business Trippers**

Fort Worth business men com- county, without the services of a ing here Thursday afternoon to home demonstration agent since advertise the Southwestern Expo- the first of the year, will have a sition and Fat Stock Show March new agent March 1.

ber of Commerce officials and county agent since November, others on the Eastland square. 1934, is being transferred to Tay-

Of fiery nature, according to Secretary H. J. Tanner, the visitors Ethiopians Receive have been warned to cautiously conceal the red portions of their clothes and uniforms.

A fiddle band will accompany the trippers, arriving for a twenty-minute stay at 4 o'clock.

Births In January · Outnumber Deaths

recorded at the City Hall in Eastland for January by Mrs. John Matthews, registrar for the Texas State Department of Health, Bureau of Vital Statistics.

Jan. 2; Herman Neil Van Geem, into the drive. son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Van Geem, Jan. 21, and Benny Carl Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hardy D. Warren, Jan. 11.

and Philipi Lamas, 1, Jan. 4.

Two Oil Wells By **Receive Home Agent** One of His Fares ABILENE, Feb. 22.-Taylor FORT WORTH .- Harold Orvil

Washam, Fort Worth taxi driver, 12-21, will ge greeted by Cham- Miss Peggy Taylor, Haskell is one person who believes in Santa Claus, even after Christ-In addition to the Eastland citi-zens on hand to greet the Fort formerly held by Miss Vara Crip-W Washam, 22, whose life has

Worth group, the Chamber of pen, who went to Presidio county, Commerce's bull will be on hand. January 1. known many hardships, is ready to fulfill his ambition to finish high school and go to college -

Taylor County Will

King's Invitation

LONDON, Feb. 23 .- The Eth- weeks ago, Washam picked up a

representative to the coronation of port. He waited a long while, far his majesty, King George VI had past his usual bedtime, but asbeen received by his majesty, the sured the lady the wait was no emperor of Ethiopia and represen- trouble when she got ready to retatives whom his majesty will des-

ignate will be announced later." Six births and two deaths were Woman Dies While

> By United Press HOUSTON, Feb. 23 .- An auto-

The births: David Gene Bowles, mobile bearing the body of Mrs. signed to him two f. son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Arthur Ora Landrum, who had died of a wells in Young county. Bowles, Jan. 24; Homer Lee Flan- heart attack a moment before, rollagan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Doel Flanagan, Jan. 1; Baby Gourley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert W. Gourley, Jan. 1; Joann tice of the Peace Tom Maes ruled the woman, Mrs. Thelma Wells,

and the late T. M. Johnson, ex- ed as Judge and clerk and R. E Braly as clerk. pire.

UTAH WOMAN, 101, ACTIVE TRAFFIC TROUBLES DOUBLED OGDEN, Utah - Mrs. Mary YUBA CITY, Calif.-For Henry

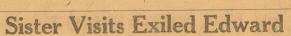
The meeting was attended by ap-Gield Garner, 101, wears no eye- Helsem traffic violations, like proximately 100 Masons from the lodges in the 73rd district. rendered by violin and guitar.

At the close of the meeting However, she believes the world is that the first violator slipped chili was served made special for living too fast.

glasses, can walk considerable dis- troubles, never come singly. While Special musical program was tances without aid, and maintains he was writing out a ticket for a an active interest in daily events. man who had been speeding at 58 We've had skipping days since commerce street job, also a WPA Those attending from Ranger, All modern improvements, with miles an hour, a minor traffis vio-turday on dust storms. And that Cement curbs also are provided C. E. May, H. B. Johnson, R. H. the exception of the airplane and lation occurred across the street The decedent wh the automobile meet her approval. and while he was investigating

away.

By United Press



Aged Resident of Desdemona Buried

Details of the funeral services, torneys for Dr. Francis E. Town- Mrs. Burnett Eisom and the other held several days ago for Mrs. J. send contended before a jury of M. Sparks of Desdemona, have eleven men and one woman to-Mrs. Myrtle Gage's home will be

The decedent, who was 70 years the old age pension leader were session of the Sabanno club. The old at the time of her death, was violated by the House investigat- Reich club will meet the same day buried in the Howard Cemetery, ing committee, which charged him north of Desdemona, after funeral with contempt for refusal to tes-

services were conducted at her tify.

home. Survivors include four children, send went on trial in District of Fommie Sparks, Lamesa; Mrs. El Columbia Federal Court on chargla Tidwell, Desdemona; Mrs. Kit- es he placed himself in contempt tie Anderson, Phoenix, Ariz.; of the House when he left a com-Arix and Felix Sparks, Beeville. mittee hearing. She is also survived by three broth- Townsend, as defiant as the ers, John, J. L. Fonville, Desde- day, last year, when he flouted mona and W. T. Fonville, Colorado the committee, went to trial deand one sister, Mrs. Lulu Webb of manding "complete exoneration" amesa.

and declaring he would accept no verdict that did not either "put Dust Storm Alarm me in jail or turn me loose with a clean record.' Brings a Request Pardon Bill Voted

Upon By the House For Big Fund By United Press

By United Press AMARILLO, Feb. 23—Alarmed by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than in the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than a the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than a the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than a the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than a the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than a the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than a the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse than a the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse tha the spring of 1935," a by dust storms described as "worse subcommittee of the great plains ance with a constitutional amend- belongings were found in the third advisory committee decided today ment adopted last November. to ask the Government for a \$1,-000,000 emergency fund to com-bat erosion. Gov. Allred had requested "im-mediate action" in the house this morning. bat erosion.

Dan Arnold, chairman of the subcommittee, told the regional Baby Race Will Is committee there was "need for Doclared V-**Declared Valid** quick action if valuable plains land is to be saved."

By United Press Resettlement administration ex-TORONTO, Ont., Feb. 23.-The perts already had told the commit-Ontario Court of Appeals ruled totee government farm agencies had day that the "baby race" clause of "contributed to land misuse rather the Charles Vance Miller will was than in aiding better farming convalid. ditions.' The court also held that illigiti-

mate children of mothers compet-Strife Breaks Out ing for the \$500,000 prize left by At Aircraft Plant Miller for Toronto's most prolific mother over a 10-year period, could not be counted in determining the winner.

By United Press SANTA MONICA, Calif., Feb.

ATTENDED MEETING 23.—Police were called to the TRANSFER CASE Officials stated Saturday a case charging Joe Sublett with trespas-charging Joe Sublett with trespasardy D. Warren, Jan. 11. charging Joe Sublett with trespas-The death certificates were for sing has been transferred from fragedy entered his life a few financial troubles. As can be seen above, she found him appearing workers who sought to start a sit Don Parker attended from East-Belzie Steele Hilborn, 61, Jan. 28, and Philipi Lamas, 1, Jan. 4. Belzie Steele Hilborn, 61, Jan. 28, and their baby died. Indication as king of England, i .the plan. quet at Ranger Monday night.

day, that the personal rights of the scene Friday afternoon of a

The charge was made at Town- Spanish Officers Seize Documents of Great Importance

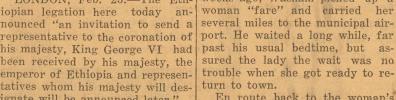
By United Press

MADRID, Feb. 23,-Documents described as being of "the greatest political significance" were seized by police today in raids on three safety deposit boxes.

The boxes belonged to Mrs. Niceto Alcala Zamora, wife of the ormer president to Antonio de Llano, brother of the rebel general and to Alejandro Lerroux, former premier. AUSTIN, Feb. 23.—The Texas

Police said the first box conoox.





hotel, Washam heard her say: "You're the nicest, most courteous driver I've run across in 20 At Wheel of Car year, I'm going to do something

thanks to the generosity of

About his quitting hour a few

'fare" who liked his manners.

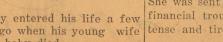
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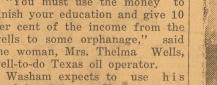
She took the driver to the desk of a public stenographer and assigned to him two flowing oil

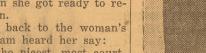
"You must use the money to

good fortune soon. He was forced to leave high school a year before First member of his family to visit him in exile, Mary, princess royal,

Arden Simmons, daughter of Mr. that Mrs. Landrum was stricken well-to-do Texas oil operator. and Mrs. William Doss Simmons, suddenly as she turned her car | Washam expects to use his







En route back to the woman's

for you.'

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Washington Pomp Out of Place in Democracy

Congressman Halimton Fish, who never runs away from a fight, is on his muscle again. This time he is up in arms against the rigid rules of the social etiquet game at Washington.

Indeed, Mr. Fish aims to settle things by act of Congress. He has drawn up a resolution demanding that "this scourge" be abolished. He would like to see the simpler manners of an earlier day restored at the capital, and if he has to move the ponderous machinery of government to accomplish this end—well, so be it.

What the congressman from New York is up against, of course, is that strangest of all American phenomenathe itch to put on the dog, to encase the simplicities of the republic in the elaborate forms and trappings sanctified by overseas usage.

This sort of thing has been at work for a good many years. It begins by creating the unwritten law that the wife of every congressman, department head, and other governmental functionary must go through a set routine of calls on the wives of all such gentlemen as outrank her husband.

It goes on from there to lay down the rule that the president calls on no one, and that So-and-So must sit nearer the head of the table, at state dinners, than Whoozis.

From there it occasionally goes to absurd heights. It leads to the deification of the president's wife, who is dubbed "the first lady" and hedged about with all the fuss and feathers that other nations bestow on their queens.

It brings us, now and then, to the silliness of a Dolly Gann-Alice Longworth row over precedence; it has even TO START COUNTY led otherwise intelligent people to say that they couldn't LINE OIL TESTS vote for such-and-such a candidate for president because his wife, having been born back of the yards, would not know which fork to use at state banquets.

All this is harmless enough; even rather amusing, when you look at it from a distance. But it is pretty silly, too, and it is decidedly out of place in a democracy.

It might pay us to remember that some of the presiof the social graces or, having them, didn't care a fig for them.

Andrew Jackson let his Tennessee



Central West Texas **Oil Field**

BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 23-Preparations are being made by three of them nax survey at a location a few

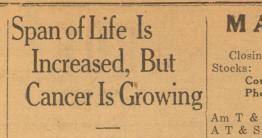
hundred feet distant from the Messrs. H. J. Cox and W. E. taken over the deal, whi deep well drilled by H. J. Cox and Meredith made an inspection of drilling operations at once.

barrels per hour at the time the | in the vicinity of the above locapay was first encountered. The tion by the Transcontinental Comfirst well was lost in setting pipe pany and that production was also and during the drilling-in. The encountered by the Transcontinenowners of the property have plac- tal, and that they had considered the drilling operations under able trouble and finally had to the supervision of Tom Bryant of abandon the hole. Cross Plains.

The well will be drilled with JACK COUNTY RANCH heavy rotary machinery to a depth LEASED FOR TESTING of approximately 4,360 feet unless BRECKENRIDGE, Feb. 23 commercial production is encount- The Robert Massie cattle ranch, seven miles northwest of Jacksered at a lesser depth. In this particular district there boro, has been leased and two lo-

H. J. Cox et al for the drilling of are said to be three or four pro- cations for oil wells have been hole was not near any oil storage ducing horizons which have been made, it is reported. phens county and the south line of encountered in the South Bend Rex King of Graham, geologist, Young county on the Ed N. Mc- area and at this time commercial leased the land and selected the Clusky ranch in the J. T. Mullan- production is being had from two locations where D. L. Inman of Graham, and associates, who have Messrs. H. J. Cox and W. E. taken over the deal, will start

test is being made because the at the location at the time the op- BUT STRIKES OIL STAMFORD, Feb. 23 - F. W.



AUSTIN - "While the span of Cons Oil human life has been lengthened fifteen years during the last decade, thanks to science, the dis-Gulf Oil turbing fact remains that there has been a marked rise in death from cancer during the same per-Mck & R iod," declared Dr. Geo. W. Cox, Montg Ward state health officer, and urged that the public be on the alert to Pure Oil detect this disease.

"Cancer is not a hopeless, incurable disease. It is not contagious or in itself hereditary. There are thousands of men and women in this country who have been successfully treated for cancer. The great hope of cancer patients lies

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in their having treatment during the first stages of the disease. Cancer announces itself by symptoms that are frequently painless and apparently trivial, thus giving the disease an unseemly advantage. Early diagnosis is the one powerful antagonist.

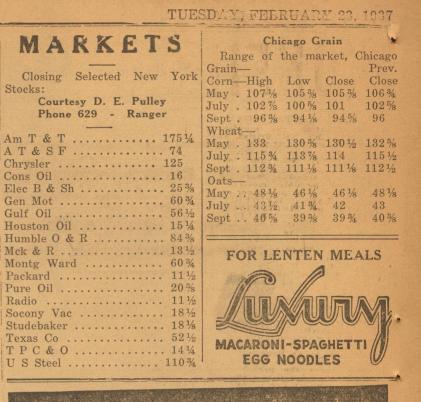
"The danger signals can be classified as follows: Any lump in the breast or other part of the body; any persistent sore, particularly on the face or mouth; any unusual discharge or bleeding from any part of the body, such as vomiting of blood, passage of blood from the bowels, or un usual bleeding of any bodily passage, especially after middle-age. These symptoms may be from some other cause but should be diagnosed by a physician.

"Two main rules should be followed in cancer treatment. First, have an annual physical examination by a reputable physician. In this way incipient cancerous conditions can be discovered and by proper treatment the disease can be conquered. The second rule is ments of 'amazing new discoveries'.

Peckham, independent oil operator and owner of the Stamford Refining Company, decided last week to drill a water well at the refinery in the southwest part of Stamford. Imagine his surprise when the Mexicans digging the well by hand reported that they had struck oil at a depth of 25 feet.

Peckham was unable to explain the presence of the oil since the and there had been no evidence of oil higher up in the well. The oil soon filled the hole to a depth of six or seven inches, or just enough to spoil the water.

"I have a record of nineteen dry holes to my credit as an oil operator," said Peckham, "and the first water well I drill, I strike oil.







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stand on the chairs and spill punch on the carpets at his inauguration ceremonies-and the republic somehow survived. . . .

Abraham Lincoln gave Washington society the sharpest pains it ever had, because he was gawky and uncouth and stamped with the stamp of the frontier.

And Theodore Roosevelt had prize-fighters, cow hands, and other uncultured folk in to dinner at the White House without shaking the foundations of our democracy.

Mr. Fish is on the right trail. If he can unstuff some of the shirts of the capital, we'll owe him a vote of thanks.

A professor in England is playing the horses to teach his pupils the folly of gambling. We expect to learn that his horse came in first, and he gave up teaching.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By Williams Ferguson IT IS A COMMON MISTAKE TO BELIEVE THAT POISONOUS SNAKES MAY BE RECOGNIZED BY THE FLATTENED DISTINCT HEAD! HOWEVER, THE GREATER NUMBER OF POISONOUS SPECIES DO HAVE HEADS OF THIS TYPE. CLUMP OF PRAIRIE GRASS, TWO SUMMERS OLD, WAS FOUND TO HAVE A TOTAL OF 320 MILES OF ROOTS THE PARROT'S UPPER JAW IS JOINTED, WHICH ENABLES IT TO THRUST THAT JAW STRAIGHT 23 C. 1937 BY NEA SERVICE. INC. OUT. SURPRISING results were obtained in experiments conducted by the University of Saskatchewan, on grass root research. clump of prairie grass was found to develop 320 miles of roots in

a mass of soil only seven feet deep and four feet square, and two

miles of roots were added by each day's growth.

"Why I Choose CAMELS



THE CHAMPION GIRL bronco-buster and rodeo star, Rose Davis, says: "The Camels I smoke with my meals and after are most enjoyable.'



Jacoby, Jr. "My condition is important!That's why Camel is my cigarette," says Fred.

"CAMELS help keep me pepped up," TWA hostess, Betty Steffen, says. "I see many famous people. And most of them smoke Camels.'

"MARK ME DOWN as a man

who appreciates how mild

and tasty Camels are," says

all-events bowling cham-

pion, Johnny Murphy.

JIMMIE FOXX slugging first baseman of the Boston Red Sox says:

"T STICK by Camels and Camels stick by me. Camels set me right. I smoke Camels for their refreshing 'lift,' and for the aid they give my digestion. Camels help me feel my food agrees with me."

At mealtimes Camels are an aid to digestion-speeding up the flow of digestive fluids-increasing alkalinity-bringing a sense of wellbeing. Steady smokers prefer Camels. They are so mild!

CHIEF ENGINEER George J. Buckingham stows up with Camels before clearing port. He says: "It's a strain keeping machinery under control. Camels help ease the tension."

TUNE IN every Tuesday night. Hear "Jack Oakie's College"-a full-hour show! Benny Goodman's "Swing" Band! Hollywood stars! College amateur talent! 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 m P.S.T., WABC-CBS Network

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"I'M A SECRETARY," says Joselyn Libby, "and I often eat in a hurry. When I enjoy Camels with my food I feel on top of the world."

GOING DOWN the com-

pression locks. Sidney S.

Wetzel, tunnel engineer

says: "My work involves

danger. But Camels don't

frazzle my nerves."

"I WANT A CIGARETTE that doesn't jangle my nerves," says master welder Dan Rafferty. "And Camels don't. Camels are mild!"

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THE LIGHTNING SWORD PLAY of Bela de Tuscan, fencing instructor, is faster than the eye. He says: "I welcome the 'lift' in energy I get with a Camel."

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. Turkish and Domestic ...

TUESDAY, FEBRUARI 23, 1937

EASTLAND TELEGRAM



BEGIN HERE TODAY

BEGIN HERE TODAY Investigating the murder of oblititho BLANE, British finar-sie, aboard CARLTON ROCK-ser KETTERING runs into a maze of conflicting circumstances. As the investigation nears an order of each passenger on the bishop OF BUDE, INOSUKE bishop OF BUDE, INOSU

secretary, appears conclusively ruled out. Then Lady Welter's maid ap-pears, testifies, and collaborates previous testimony which tends to account for Lady Welter's inno-cence. Previously Rocksavage, Mrs, Jocelyn and COUNT POSO-DINI had offered rather conclu-sive proof of their innocence. Next FERRI ROCKSAVAGE is called for re-examination and un-der pressure she admits that she spent almost an hour with Joce-lyn in her cabin, which time would cover the period of the crime. This tends to clear Joce-lyn of the murder. Thus only haynshi and the Bishop remain as likely suspects.

NOW CO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XXIV DETECTIVE OFFICER KETTER-ING'S FIFTH REPORT, CON-TINUED.

AFTER my third examination of Miss Ferri Rocksavage it occurred to me that the letter Hacurred to me that the letter Ha-yashi alleged he had been writing might have been posted and would than still be in the nosthag as might have been posted and would then still be in the postbag as, in the course of routine, I had us how you were occupying yourin the course of routine, I had given instructions on the morning of the 8th that no letters were to the sont ashare. This turned out the solution of the solu to be the case, and I had the let- B.: No. I wish I could can't think of anything. tor translated by the yacht's sec-tor dranslated by the yacht's sec-tor dranslated by the yacht's sec-to your cabin? K.: What time did Blane come by opportunity. You killed Solitho Blane and I'm sending you to the

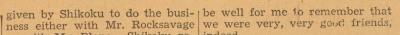
only 12 minutes to change. His storv, therefore, appears to be be in your wastepaper that infernal hammering all the bened to be in your wastepaper time. . . I couldn't concentrate

noon, before Hayashi came on board, and that he could not refill the racks until the chief steward, who had the keys of the store to sav? room, got back from his trip b.: But Officer-I-Iashore.

He further states that Hayashi handed him the letter for posting on arriving in the lounge at 8:15. is obvious, therefore, that Havashi could not have procured the say? paper earlier or written the letter caring in his statement.

The cabin steward, Ringbottom, utes when he came in. also confirms that Hayashi was still unchanged when he brought him the supply of "'s's note- I assure you. K.: Why did he come?

Attested translation merewith. S. Y. GOLDEN GULL,



or with Mr. Blane. Shikoku re- indeed. fused to offer you anything. K.: Then you went back with Therefore any compensation you him to his cabin?

may receive will have to come out of my own money. It de-pends on the fee which will be that?

paid to me by Mr. Blane or Mr. Rocksavage. will agree to a loan of ten million again? dollars, and I may expect one million dollars for my share. I

told them that this was the low-est you would accept. K: Then what in hades were est you would accept.

erable, and I am therefore sug- change. the matter.

Yours, (Signed) INOSUKE HAYASHI. Witnessed: KEYS KETTERING, Detective Officer, Florida Police.

BUDE.

my cabin more than three min- cabin all the time. tes when he came in. K.: How long did he stay? B.: Only two minutes. No more, B.: Ltes yearing to him when 1 went up to dinner at 8 o'clock. K.: Well, now, if that isn't the UL check up on it, but

letter.

LETS KNOW

TH' HOUSE IS FORGOTTEN - I WAS JUS' PROVIN' SUMPN, IS ALL - I'LL BE GETTIN' BAWLED B.: No. No. OUT WHILE J'M LAYIN' IN K.: You're prepared to swear to STATE -

B.: I am. Rocksavage. K.: That he left you at about I understand that Rocksavage 7:10 and you never saw him

B. I-never saw him again. * * *

My expenses have been consid- didn't take you 50 minutes to

B.: No, no. I read a little first, gesting that we divide this amount between us, and on that under-I told you, but I never left my standing I am proceeding with cabin. I am prepared to swear to that before Almighty God.

K.: What did you read? B.: I read an essay of R. L. Stevenson's.

K.: What was it about? B.: What was it about? Why, it DETECTIVE OFFICER NEAME'S SHORTHAND NOTES OF DETECTIVE OFFICER KET-TERING'S THIRD EXAMINA-K: Listen, Bishop, you're in a TION OF THE BISHOP OF spot, you're in a spot I say. I've got all the movements of every

B.: You can't, you can't do that.

K.: You had motive you had

attests that the original could not have been written in less than eight minutes, leaving Hayashi denying it. I've got the goods on What was it about. I don't know;

storv, therefore, appears to be true. The lounge steward, Cane, con-firms the fact that the supply of ship's notepaper in the writing room ran cut early in the after-noon, before Hayashi came on

didn't stop for a moment.

K.: For the love of Mike? K.: I want the truth. What Couldn't you have told me that G. L. Christian that the WPA

time did Blane come along to you? B.: Oh dear, oh dear. This is terrible. Quite terrible. K.: What time did he come I was that essay about? I really...

K.: Oh, forget that essay. That a. m. Christian maintained that the B.: Only a few minutes after hammering must have been the ruling was eight hours for a 24at any other time than that ap- the ship sailed. I hadn't been in carpenter who was outside your hour period, starting time being said good evening to him when I with the workers to WPA pro-

B.: Just to ask if I had got his bishop, I reckon it lets you out. (To De Concluded)

At sea, 9-1-37. My dear Kashima, As you know, instructions were I'd got his letter, that it would At sea, 9-1-37. B.: Only—only—after asking if I'd got his letter, that it would At sea, 9-1-37. B.: Only—only—after asking if I'd got his letter, that it would At sea, 9-1-37. B.: Only—only—after asking if At sea, 9-1-37. B.: Only—only—after asking if At sea, 9-1-37. B.: Only—only—after asking if At sea, 9-1-37. At sea, 9-1-37. B.: Only—only—after asking if At sea, 9-1-37. At sea, 9-1-37. B.: Only—only—after asking if At sea, 9-1-37. At sea, 9

ject. Stevens refused to go. Christian promptly fired him. Stevens, sitting in a WPA truck, sprawled out on the cushion and stated that he was remaining. Local officials, upon querry, said no law existed under which they could oust Stevens from the truck. Christian resorted to a telegram to Abilene to secure a University States Marshall with authority to A. State taxes are at present re- D. Did the convention that as- force Stevens to leave the truck.

One-Man Strike

eral hours.

optional.

Ties Up Project

Stevens complained to Foreman

crew should not be made to go to

work at 7:30 a. m. Stevens said

work should not begin until 8

Christian ordered Stevens to go

mitted to 41 Texas counties for sembled .at .Washington-on-the- After a complaint of holding up a various conservation purposes. Brazos March 3, 1836, have a government truck was filed against him, Stevens finally was dislodged

PEOPLE WHO FAINT DON'T GO MY SISTER COULD WRECK TH' STAGGERING HOUSE, FALL IN A SWOON, AN' AROUND, LOOKING FOR A SOFT PLACE TO FALL-

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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

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BOOK PUB LISHED!

NEW YORK-Glenn Cunningham would be expected to say Jack Lovelock when asked to name the finest miler he ever tackled. But the famous Kansan surprises everybody by designating Henry Brocksmith, who picked them up and laid them down with great dispatch for Indiana three or four years ago.

Cunningham avers that Brocksmith having to forsake track for business is all that kept the world from having a 4:04 mile.

"Brocksmith had the speed and endurance of a cow pony," asserts the lame Indian. "He could set a killing pace and hold it." In Cunningham's opinion, Lovelock peaks for one race better than any other of his rivals, but Gene Venzke is more consistent than

the New Zealander. He advises Don Lash to concentrate on long distance numbers.

Pace making is not necessarily a disadvantage if a runner has a good sense of time and can spread his effort properly, according to Cunningham.

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by William Sport Glances. By Grayson

"SOMETIMES it's a handicap to be jostled around back in the field," explains Glenn. "In the Wanamaker Mile of the other night, for example, the boys pocketed me on the ninth lap and I nearly tripped. Venzke got outside me. I had to run clear around him when I made my bell-lap sprint. I like free racing room and the pacemaker has it. I've won from in front several times, and may try it again."

The brightest star in the mile firmament attributes his being in shape this winter to run a really fast quarter at the end of a mile to regular hours, his wife's home cooking, and more satisfactory training facilities in New York. He practically commuted between Iowa City and New York last winter, so he appreciates how much the trips from Bloomington, Ind., to Manhattan take out of Lash. One of the more remarkable things about this track phenomenon is that he always will be bothered by a sore ankle. He ruined the

ligaments playing basketball. * * *

AMES BRUNO HERBERT, first Negro to win the Millrose 600, attributes his improvement this season to having his full strength. The newest big name in track has improved steadily under Emil

Von Elling, coach of New York University. The 22-year-old Colored Comet has a finer knowledge of pace and increased confidence. He scales 154 pounds and can stand it all, for he's six feet tall. Herbert defeated one of the finest of Millrose fields in capturing

an event that in the past went to such illustrious performers as Ted Meredith, Earl Eby, Alan Helffrich, Charley Hornbostel, and Eddie O'Brien. He is unbeaten in three cup races this season. Herbert is majoring in physics at N. Y. U., taking 12 points of

work, in hope of being a teacher. He is employed as a porter at the New York Curb Exchange. He

is the only son and sole support of his widowed mother. A trumpeter and cornetist, he plays in bands to make extra money

The awesome array of Olympic, National A. A. U., National Collegiate, and Intercollegiate 4-A. champions who form his principal opposition will keep close tab on him from now on, but James Bruno Herbert can stand considerable watching.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

By Mrs. GAYNOR MADDOX

NEA Service Staff Writer ALL salmon looks alike in the can. You must open the difference. Firmly packed, clean, ruddy salmon make; good cating. So does canned tuna, and frequently the combination of salmon and tuna will, like the quality of mercy, be twice bless-ed. Vary your fish recipes with desine

Piquant Creamed Salmon (4 to 5 servings)

One small can best salmon, 1teaspoon dry mustard, 1-2 tea-spoon salt, 1-8 teaspoon black pepper, 2 teaspoons condensed spiced tomato sauce, 2 table-spoons minced green pepper, 1-2 teaspoon lemon juice and 1-4 tea-spoon sugar, 2 tablespoons but-ter, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups large ones which you gathered

last summer at the beach, or else Drain and free salmon from skin and bones. Use either finely flaked or in large sections, ac-cording to preference. From an uncut loaf of bread, cut thin lengthwise slices 3 inches wide shells with pastry. Bake in hot oven (400 degrees F.) until delicately brown. Remove pastry and fill the crisp little edible shells with well seasoned fish.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, buckwheat cakes, syr-up, coffee, milk. LUNCHEON: Cheese souf-fle, cold slaw, rye bread, jam,

tea, milk. DINNER: Tomato and clam

juice, creamed salmon on toboggans, steamed rice, Brus-sels sprouts, lettuce and or-ange salad, chocolate brown

milk. When sauce begins to thicken, add salmon. Cook slow-ly 20 minutes.

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Delegates to the State Firemen's

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CALENDAR TONIGHT

Wednesday Bluebonnet club 2:30 p. m., Jesus Over Death," was brought residence Mrs. Guy Patterson, hos- by Mrs. Ida Foster.

business session, 2:30 p. m., resi- Treadwell, Roy Stokes, Mattie Tay dence Mrs. W. E. Coleman, hos- lor, Waveny Overbey, C. H. Mc tess.

ers, hostess.

Fidelis Matrons Class Hears Mrs. Jessie Riek:

In the absence of the president, Mrs. Angie Crawford, the Fidelis bers and Mrs. Massengale a visitor. Matrons class of Baptist church, Sunday school, was conducted by Vice President, Mrs. L. E. Gage. Mrs. Jessie Riek taught a leson, "Jesus' Power Over Death, or Senior department opened Sunday The Resurrection," closed with morning with Mrs. Bert Mc prayer by Mrs. Lee Campbell. was a visitor, and members present were Mmes. H. C. Swindell, O. with Miss Ruby Lee Pritchard at A. Cook, L. E. Gage, M. Schof- piano. fner, Jessie Riek, Paul McFarland, John White, Lee Campbell, J. F. Trott, James Drake, Della Harbin, Alice Burgamy, J. R. Gilkey, W. D. R. Owen and Miss Jewett Saw-

yer. * * * *

Martha Dorcas Class Announces Social Meeting:

The Martha Dorcas class of Methodist church school, opened their meeting with a song service led by Mrs. L. A. Cook, with Mrs. George I. Lane at piano. Report was made that Mrs. C. J. Germany was ill at her home

with influenza.

W. E. Coleman, class



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president, announced the social Ladies' Auxiliary, Firemen's As-sociation, 7.30 p. m., City Hall. Wednesday afternoon. The lesson, "The Power of

Personnel: Mmes. W. A. Keith, Martha Dorcas class, social and C. C. Ligon, Jack Dwyer, A. J. Bee, Howard Brock, Fred Hale, I. Gadabout club, 7:30 p. m., resi- J. Killough, George Brogdon, Geo. dence Miss Norma Frances Vick- I. Lane, J. F. Davis, W. H. Mullings, W. P. Leslie, L. A. Cook, J. W. Miller, W. L. Van Geem, Ora

B Jones, William Jessop. Mmes. Bargsley and J. R. Decker were presented as new mem-

Miss Marie Plummer Leads Song Service

The Methodist Young People's Glamery, presiding, who turned Mrs. Warren Moore of Ranger the program over to Miss Marie Plummer, leader of song service

Prayer by W. O. Tyson, prefaced the adjournment to classes. new member. The lesson, "The full price of de-votion," Mark 4-5, was brought by Mrs. W. F. Davenport to one Laura Wilkins, A. M. Alton, W. G. division.

After reassembly the departer in unison, by Misses Alma Hear Rev. Walker:

Nellie Lee Miller ,Louise Cook, Sunday night Young People's pro- gram, providing payments for Helen Rosenquest, Marie Plummer, gram.

John Allen Mouser.

tion was held at the home of Katherins Garrett, Gladys Davis, county Joseph M. Weaver last week, with Edith Rosenquest, Jane Ferguson,

WANT TO BUY reasonable priced the following from Pittsburgh, Pa., Ima Ruth Hale, Olivette Killough, Doss were members of the pro-Model A pickup, closed cab. Elmo present: A. E. Slessman, Willitts, Carolyn Doss; C. B. Frost Jr., War ren Lane and Rev. P. W. Walker. Willis McCaskey and others. The visitors were guests of the

benediction.

Weaver family from Monday over Susan Steele Class Announces Social Meet:

Wednesday. Mr. Weaver tendered them a The Susan Steele class of Methstag dinner of 24 covers Wednes- odist church opened with a song Mrs. Tucker at piano, and closed day night at his residence, an in- service with President Mrs. T. M. with Lord's prayer in unison. formal evening with smokes and Johnson as organist and prayed by cards. Mr. Weaver afterward left for other points in East Texas, in A lesson was bro

interest of his business and re- Iola Mitchell on current topic that kins; Mr. and Mrs. Will Tucker turned Sunday to Eastland. and power of belief in Jesus.

Homemakers Class Planning Mother's Day Tea:



Lovers in Connellee Film

Rochelle Hudson and Michael Whalen, who are appearing currently at the Eastland Connellee.

Mrs. Frank Lovett was a visitor, and Mrs. Young presented as a Agent Cook Talks At Club Program

section of the girls, Mrs. Gwendo-line Bittle-Cox to the second sec-but the boys tion and Mr. Tyson to the boys Lucas and Carl Springer.

ment closed with the Lord's Pray- Young People's Class

Williamson, Elizabeth Sikes, Norma Mays, Julia Parker, Mary Methodist church school was open- The agriculture worker stated The Young People's class of land. Nell Crowell, Betty Jean Lane, ed by Miss Jane Ferguson in ab- a larger number of participants attended the demonstration.-Re-Doniece Parker, Geraldine Har-ris, Ida Lee Foster, Mildred Mc-B. Frost Jr., who was visiting oth-desired in this year's program. Glamery, Lucy Mae Cottingham, er classes and announcing the He stated the conservation pro-

groups on young people.

the program.

Maxine Coleman, Beth Clifton, conservation plan, will be conduct- use it for several years."

gram committee.

Visitors were Rotarians B. E. Alexander, Frank Roberts, Breckenridge and R. L. McDaniel, guest of Earl Bender.

Those present, Mmes. W. E. A lesson was brought by Mrs. Brashier, T. M. Collie, L. Y. Mor-ris, Joe C. Stephens, J. M. Perstressed the effects of doubting Misses Loretta Morris, Jessie Lee Ligon, Opal Morris; Messrs. R. E The class announced a business Head, J. V. Freeman Jr., Cecil and social afternoon, Thursday 2 Hibbert, and guests, members of The Home Makers class of Bap- p. m., in church classroom, and Susannah Wesley class; Misses

News From 4-H Clubs of County

The Morton Valley 4-H Club Girls met February 19, at the home of Johnnie Nix, garden demonstrator when a tiling demonstration for sub irrigation was given by Cornelia Faye Stewart, assistant home demonstration agent. The tiles were made from one part cement and four parts sand. The advantage of subirrigation over surface irrigation are: little labor is required to water the garden, less water is needed and the soil does not crust so badly. The trenches are dug four feet apart as the water spreads two feet on either side of the tiles. The bottom of the trenches were level and smooth so the water will flow over all parts of the garden. Strips of old linoleum were lai dacross the joints to keep the dirt from sifting between the joints. Johnnie planted Marglobe toma-

to seeds in her hotbed. Rows 1"-' apart were made. Four to five seeds were planted to the inch and covered with 1-4 inch dirt. She then sprinkled the hotbed. The club girls present were:

Frances Cooley, Margaret Davis, Glenn Elaine Duncan, Eula Fay Harbin, Anna Joy Hearn, Jo Jane Nix, Johnnie Nix, Beatrice Powers, Mary E. Rayfield, Barpara Trout, and the club sponsor,

Mrs. J. B. Rayfield. Mr. Nonnie Smith, Agricultural The 516 participants in the 1936 agriculture conservation program teacher at Morton Valley and his

in Eastland county soon will re- class of boys helped in laying the ceive \$40,000 in payments, Agent tiles. Ruth Ramey, county home dem-Elmo V. Cook Monday told members of the Rotary club at East- onstration agent, and Mrs. H. C. bedroom," says Billie Timmons, Making of Cheddar

Valley Home Demonstration Club, komo 4-H Club Girls. When I

planting soil conserving and build- gardens now by building a hot- house. The closet was made 7 feet cluded on the program of the 10th Following a song service led by ing crops, was a great need in bed," says Mrs. W. J. Greer and Rub Lee Pritchard, Patsy Wie-gand, Joe Sparks, Jack Brown, Pat Owen, Jack Johnson, Bob Keasler, Bob Ferguson, Bob Leslie, Bob

Hotbeds.

Perkins, James Fields, E. H. Jones, pastor, Rev. P. W. Walker on the The speaker urged business men the hotbed 6 feet by 8 feet so we our parents have the other end. Joyce Kelly, Tom Davenport and effects of activities of secular encourage farmers to take part in can grow several vegetables in it Four shelves are in the middle of all the year round regardless of the closet on which we store fold-

The lesson closed with class The agent announced meetings the cold weather and drouth. The ed garments. I have built a shoe for the explanation of a program covering of the hot bed cost \$1.25 rack under the shalves." Present: Misses Doris Lawrence, for ranges, a new division of the and the nails 10c, but we plan to "My sister is wardrobe demon-

strator this year and plans to make a hat rack, add a door, paper **Closet Improvement.**

Carl Johnson and Stewart M. very dark corner of the hall to our the closet to the ceiling.



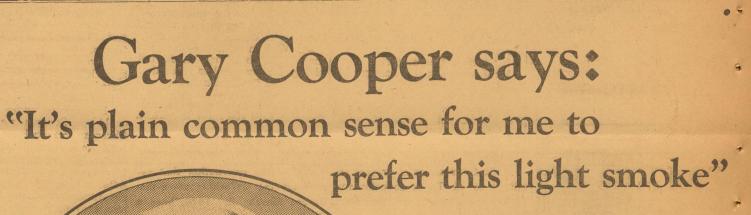
When you start to cook a meal there's nothing like wading right in and getting your feet wet-especially if it's in southern California where heavy rains have flooded thousands of acres and hundreds of homes. This couple refused to leave their Palm Beach bungalow, casually slipped into hip boots and had breakfast, even though their kitchen was knee-deep in flood water.

family. I decided to make it larger

By United Press COLLEGE STATION - Ched-"We are starting our spring and move to a lighter part of the dar cheese making has been in-

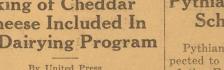
The short course will be con- ics. The staff of lecturers will ducted by the department of include: F. E. Hansen, associate dairy husbandry, of which Prof. in dairy manufacturing and a spe-Charles N. Shepardson is head. cialist ni cheese manufacture; F. Advance registrations indicate W. Renner, associate professor; tory of the short course.

"I moved our old closet from a the inside and outside and extend ed will be problems of ice cream mechanical engineering departmaking, processing market milk, ment.



Thompson, member of the Morton wardrobe demonstrator of the Ko-**Cheese Included In** joined the club our closet was too small for the four people in our

Dairying Program



Pythian Session Is Scheduled Tonight

Regis

Pythians of the district are expected to attend a meeting tonight of the Eastland lodge in Castle hall at 7:30. The founding of the

order in 1864 will be noted.

the largest attendance in the his-tory of the short course. C. W. Rink, assistant professor; J. C. Harrison, engineering experi-Among subjects to be consider- ment station staff; J. S. Hopper,

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urch Sunday school, was o ened by their second vice presi-duct the devotional. dent, Mrs. Sam Bumpass in ab- The Lord's prayer in unison sence of the retiring President, closed the session.

Present: Mmes. B. L. Hargus, Mrs. Blankenship at the Sunday C. H. Smith, T. M. Johnson, Ida morning session. At this time Mrs. Chalker was Jones, W. S. Barber, R. B. Braly,

elected president and Mrs. G. W. Maggie Dulin, W. R. Tyson, Iola Jackson the first vice president. Mitchell and J. J. Mickle. The class discussed their Mother's Day tea and a committee was Booster Class Group

appointed to make all arrange- Presents Guest Speaker: ments and will meet Friday at 3:30 The Booster class of the Metho- college by Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

. m., at the home of Mrs. Bum- dist church presented Mrs. J. M. Weaver, their parents.

Ass. On Wednesday, tomorrow, at Perkins, in a review of a play by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goodman Eugene O'Neill, "Lazarus Laughs" of El Paso, arrived Saturday to 3:30 p. m., the committee for the that was pertinent to the lesson in visit Mr. and Mrs. P. L. Parker. Easter Egg hunt for Beginners hand, "Jesus Power Over Death," Mr. Goodman returning Monday. department of Sunday school, will and prefaced by the reader with His wife, daughter of Mrs. Parkieet with Mrs. Bumpass. Mrs. W. G. Womack brought the The class was opened by Cecil six weeks, visiting here and in lesson from John, 11, "Jesus Pow- Hibbert, president, with song Comanche with her sister, Mrs.

service led by R. E. Head with Walter Durham.

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Eastland Personal

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