

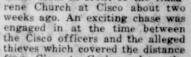
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Farm boys and girls, members of Eastland county 4-H clubs were gathering in Eastland before noon today for the two day annual encampment at the City Park.

Eastland good will trippers were

WMS of Cisco **District Meets** Mrs. At Ranger Today wife, receives word of his progress at Walla Walla, Wash.

Mattern, the San Angelo, Texas, flier. At Freeport, Ill., Mrs. Carolyn Mattern, his mother, gets stolen a car belonging to R. L. Rains from in front of the Nazaa happy report over the telephone. Mrs. James Mattern, the flier's



The feature part of the program

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Industrial Bill

WASHINGTON, June 9-Leadwith one exception . . and Mrs. Crab their ex-. We have gotten congress might adjourn tomorrow in their favor aggregating \$2,035.-

elop that we are subject rvival of the powerest . . the industrial control bill simmer-And even the produc-earth are destroyed Senator Harrison, democrat, in the handling of my affairs." Lamont insisted there had been

earth are destroyed d in order to gain in money . . Mr. and m't know any thing . so they at least hetter chance for ex- sible.

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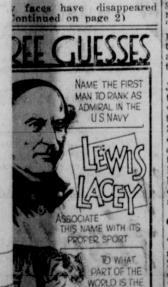
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time in convention at time in convention at time in conventions at joint of both daily and spaper publishers. It conders for the newsthe its obligations to the depression crime of all kinds bepromised to come in at any time he might be needed. came more prevalent. Judge Davenport expressed Judge Davenport expressed gratitude for the services of the men making up his grand jury. "You have important functions to Against Bus Compan Against Bus Company perform and I appreciate the fact

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that men of your type are ready and willing to serve your coun-try." Judge Davenport said. In his charge to the grand jury Judge Davenport especially men-tioned a long list of acts that are violations of the law. He said that to sell manufecture or transport was the decision of the jury that was the decision of the jury that to sell, manufacture or transport to sell, manufacture or transport 3.2 per cent beer or any other bev-erage that was capable of intoxi-cating anyone, was a violation of the law and should be punished. Eastland county officers, so far as he knew, were doing their best to enforce the prohibition laws along with other laws, he said. Kacket and the decision of the jury that the accident which occurred two miles west of Eastland on the eve-ming of June 27, 1931, and in which it was alleged that the car driven by Kinnaird was forced from the road causing it to over-turn, was unavoidable. ACREED JUDGMENT

AGREED JUDGMENT

AGREED JUDGMENT G. A. R. MEMBERSHIP FALLING SALT LAKE CITY, Uth— The ranks of G. A. R. men in Utah are thinning fast, there being only 23 left in the state. At a recent convention only four of the 23 dents, where the Convention was dered in each case. AGREED JUDGMENT Final decision was reached on those decision was reached on Crum accepted the \$50,000. AGREED JUDGMENT Final decision was reached on the state are the would order a retriand the court held. Crum accepted the \$50,000. AGREED JUDGMENT Final decision was reached on the state are the would order a retriand the court held. Crum accepted the \$50,000. AGREED JUDGMENT Final decision was reached on the state are the state are the state are the would order a retriand the court held. Crum accepted the \$50,000. AGREED JUDGMENT Final decision was reached on the state are the state are the state are the state are the would order a retriand the court held. Crum accepted the \$50,000. AGREED JUDGMENT Final decision was reached on the state are the state ar

will be tonight and Saturday given a hearty welcome at Ala Lamont told Ferdinand Pecora, morning. Beginning at 10.00 meda last night where they went of the put on the fourth of a series

Mrs. Crab their ex-ds upon the survival dustrial recovery bill today, hoping t. . We have gotten congress might adjourn tomorrow in their favor aggregating \$2,035.- terson, together with the adult in their favor aggregating \$2,035.- terson, together with the adult might adjourn tomorrow in their favor aggregating \$2,035.- terson, together with the adult ght. The senate's one big fight over the described these, either to women and men leaders of the clerical errors "or they could clubs will be at the park at all High school band, Herring's string man, Eastland, Burkett and Rancome from some error on my part | hours.

Eastland Masons to

in 1931 the securities "seemed to be slipping" and he decided to relieve Mrs. Lamont of them. He said he lost \$114,870 in the

day night, June 12, according announcement made today. The meeting will be opened at 7:30 p. m., and an invitation is ex-tended to all Masons of Eastland tended to all Masons to be pres-tended to all Masons to be pres-terson. Music, Herring's string band.

Seize Large Still and surrounding ont at that time.

MASONS ELECT

Sheriff Virge Foster and Dep-uty Loss Woods brought in a still At a stated meeting of the East-land Masonic lodge last night the of about 100 gallons capacity which they had captured about two following officers were elected for

the ensuing year: P. L. Harris, W. M.; Ken Win-ate, S. W.; Jess Richardson, J. W.; L. J. Lambert, treasurer: Elmo Hill, secretary; H. P. Pentecost,

Alleged Assault

By United Press TYLER, Texas, June 9.

Charges of assault with intent to murder were, filed today against Mrs. Beedie Caskey, 39, follow-ing the shooting yesterday of Jack Howard, near Overton, in Smith county.

is- She claimed Howard cursed her, It officers said.

Refused \$25,000 and Got \$50,000 Instead

By United Press BAKERSFIELD, Cal.-Chester H. Crum today held a \$50,000 judgment against the Santa Fe railroad because he turned down

The annual meeting of the We

Instriat Diff Is Being Rushed ASHINGTON, June 9-Lead-toyse with speed on the in-toyse with speed on the in-to spectrum and sp presiding.

A large delegation from East-A total of 110 women delegates

astland Masons to Meet Monday Night
 Eastland Masonic Lodge will orfer the Entered Apprentice derere on three candidate on Mon K. C. Davis, secretary of the Eastland Retail Merchants' association, was in charge of the pro-

Eastland Masonic Lodge will confer the Entered Apprentice de-day night, June 12, according to amouncement made teder.

Concert, Eastland band. Talk County Agent J. C. Pat-

Song, Weaver sisters. Talk on schools, Bert McGlam-

Reading and dance, Mrs. M. J. Pickett.

ery, county school superintendent. Hoho song and tap dance, Miss Ethel Morehead.

ies song, Miss Maddox. Raknin Welcome, address, Browning of Alameda.

Music by Herring band. Song, Weaver sisters.

Off for World

Trade Parley

DEER MULTIPLIED HOLBROOK, Ariz.—A herd of 45 deer, transported to the south rim of the Grand Canyon by airplane three years ago, now num-her 1,200 head, according to for-estry officials. The airline dis-

the meeting. The session opened this morn-these services. day school are invited to attend The session opened this more ing at 9:15 o'clock, and continued until 12:30, and reopened at 1:45 brother, James Horton, and wife, Monday for their motor

Principal speakers of the day were Mrs. John Spivey of Waco, Mrs. Bert McGlamery of Eastland and Mrs. Gid J. Bryan of Ranger.

Mrs. Bryan, on account of a throat ailment, was unable to talk, how-

11 herds, in two hours and 30 min-utes of flying over the Anderson Mesa country near here. Monroe estimated that when the count is complete, more than 3,000 heard will have been observ-ed from the air.

Presbyterians to

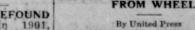
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nounces a children's program Sun-

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ing unregistered automobile, reckless driving, 1; burlery, 1.

RUNS HIS BUSINESS FROM WHEEL CHAIR





from Cisco to Carbon where the car was recovered. R. B. Ballard, who was alledged

to have been a partner with Ran-dolph in the crime, was brought into the same court Friday morn-ing by Deputy Sheriff Steele Hill, plead guilty to the charge and was **Program Sunday** also given a two years suspended The Presbyterian church ansentence.

> Cisco Man Urged For U.S. Marshal

Will St. John, of Cisco, democratic state committeeman from the 24th district, is regarded as the likely appointee for United States marshal of the northern district of Texas. St. John and Sheriff J. R. Wright of Fort Worth, are now the leading can-didates for this post.

The boom for St. John is of recent origin. It became known only a few days ago that he was

legal in Louisiana.
 It was estimated the beer was worth \$402, the whisky \$2,180.
 Both beer and spirits were poured down the sewer by two janitors and four jail trusties taking three and a half hours for the job.
 COMPLAINTS FILED
 Nine complaints charging vio-lation of criminal statutes have been filed in Justice of the Peace Newman's court at Eastland as follows: Fogery, 2; theft, 2; swindling, 1; desertion, 1; operat-ing unregistered automobile, 1; reckless driving, 1; burlery, 1.

WEATHER

West Texas-Generally fair to

U.S. MALLS

tance flown by the deer was 11 miles. Had the deer been moved

by truck they would have traveled 75 miles.

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WALLACE PERRY AND HIS GRAND REVIEW

Wallace Perry is the editor of the daily Herald-Post, a very enterprising and very influential newspaper of El Paso and the upper Rio Grande territory. He journeyed from "The Pass To The North" to the capital city and had a close-up of governors, ambitious men who would like to be governors some day and the lawmakers and their records.

Wallace Perry is strong for the adoption of the home rule amendments to the state constitution. He advises that "if the voters of Texas this summer adopt the amendments to the state constitution and enough of the 254 counties adopt home rule charters to lift any considerable portion of the state off the legislature's hand that will go far toward relieving legislative sessions of their myriad grists of loca bills."

Indeed this is postive that "we have got to have a systematic reorganization of state government if we expect to get real efficiency at Austin."

In the pages of the Herald-Post he pays a tribute to the senattor from the El Paso district and the representative from El Paso county.

For instance: "I want to say now that neither El Paso county nor the 29th senatorial district has any reason to feel ashamed of its representatives at Austin. They have done some effective work on bills in which their constitu- Am P & L ents are directly interested-particularly on College of islation usually have been sound. That is especially true of Rep. Will Clayton and Sen. Ken Regan. Every man I Avn Corp Del talked to concerning El Paso's delegation conceded that Barnsdall . Clayton is a comer, if he stays with his legislative job."

Speaking of the senator from the 29th district, Editor Perry is responsible for this personal tribute: "Regan's record stands out in unusual relief because of its contract Chrysler of that of his predecessor. He seldom makes speeches. He Cons Oil had enough sense to realize that it wouldn't be altogether Curtiss Wright becoming and profitable for a new member to seem to Elect Au L push himself forward amidst senatorial dignitaries of veteran service. But he doesn't hesitate to express himself Fox Film. when he has something to say and he probably has more Gen Elec influential friends on the floor of the senate than other Gen Foods members, notwithstanding the brevity of his service. So Gen Mot. when he wants anything done, he seldom has trouble in Goodyear getting results."

All of which is only another way of saying "flowers Int Harvester



Narkets Power Experts To Meet in Stockholm June 28 in the new Concert hall

HERBIOCE

By United Press

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

By United Press STOCKHOLM-Late this month liver the opening address. Closing selected New York Scandinavia will be the meeting

place of engineers and business visits to Swedish industrial plants dustry and transportation. will be made.

They will attend the sectional meeting of the world power con Wren Compared 17 % ference. About 175 papers, dealing with the power question in all its phases, have been published beforehand and will be discussed. There also will be visits to gen erating plants and other industrial concerns in

Finland and Norway. The conference will be attended very long at a time. by official delegates nominated by the permanent national committees in the various countries and The wren, says the "General," is of federal oil control.

government delegates, especially invited by the Swedish governevery bit as militant as Kansas City's famed Cock Robin. ment. About 10 independent in-ternational bodies will send dele-gates, such as the associations of ment. About 10 independent inelectricity producers, gas works, railways, tramways, etc. of Coxey's home. Coxey now is

The official opening will be lon.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) during the 54 years of the organ HORIZONTAL ANSWER 1 Where is Lake Louisef 7 Religious laws in Hinduism. 14 Pertaining to the nature of A few charter member zation. still exist . . To them is charged the beginning of a great organiza-. to them goes the pioneer the nature of vowel sounds. 15 Halo. 16 Work of skill. 17 Outline or contour. 19 X. 20 Cow-headed tion To those who have carbadge. ried on and will carry on belongs the badge of glories achieved and to be achieved. There is a responsibility surcharged in every memw-headed ber. May they never deviate from 20 Coventrated goddess. 22 To quaver. 23 Prima dona the path of good journalism . They are the watchdogs of the lo 24 Feast. cal, state and national government procedures . . they should let the 26 Spar used on board ships. 27 Pace people know. 28 To rent. 29 Mensures

Even though it is a little dry ou'll have to admit that it is beau-2 To suspend tiful weather we're having . . for everything . . harvesting . . for business and for pleasure. While the eastern cities are suffering in the grasp of a sweltering heat , harvesting . for 36 Limb. 37 Root of the taro. 41 A buying. 42 Strife. 43 Elms. 44 Theatrical performer. that is causing many deaths, East land is enjoying cool breezes . 15 Water of and necessary to cover nights Thats something to speak of . and we're proud we live in East land . . Of course you are too or should be at least.

Just what the federal control o the oil industry will do to it . are loath to say . . What it will mean to West Texas is our chief interest . . but even that would b hard to answer. It is all prob lematical . . but one thing . . whe the boom started . . and over night three cities sprung up in Eastland county almost to the extent o metropolises. There wasn't an overnment control . . and no body wanted the government t mess with it. Many millionair were made in Eastland and Stephens counties during those day and many land owners who had heavy mortgages hanging over their heads . . had them lifted . . and are enjoying the fruits of the liquid gold that God placed there.

here, and at the same time the first international congress on large Those that kept on speculating lams will be inaugurated. throughout the boom . . are probably hanging on a limb now by H. R. H. Crown Prince Gustaf Adolf of Sweden will act as the shaggy shirt tail . . but those that onference patron and will de

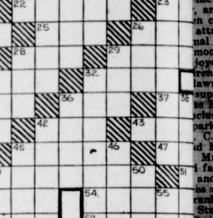
took what was given them and stayed on the job . . living their regular lives as in the days before The conference meetings will be held in the Riksdag house, and during and after the discussion, in a happy home . . and letting the rest of the world go by.

> We just dont know what fed eral control will do . . they made a failure out of the railroads dur With Gen. Coxey ing the war . . they made a failure out of prohibition . . and the federal food control was a farce

s and other industrial Sweden, Denmark, Jacob S. Coxey, of Coxey's Army are an expensive experiment. fame, doesn't stay out of the news much more so than to leave son things alone . . unless more tim Just now, a tiny wren is bring- to study the need has been made ing visitors to the Coxey home. than has been made in the instance

> Politicians after all are not business men. They are suppose mistake in that. But let us hope Coxey now is Mayor of Massil- that whatever happens . . that it vill be right

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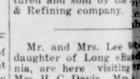


DAVID FARRAGUT was the first American admiral. Lewis Lacey is an international The tiger is na-POLO STAR. tive to SOUTHEASTERN ASIA.

Dr. H. B. Tanner, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, went the Chamber of Commerce, went nia, are here visitin to Fort Worth Thursday, where Mrs. H. C. Davis. Mr he visited the Harris Clinic Mrs. Davis are sister

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AID FOR TEACHERS IN STATE SCHOOLS

Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson signed the bill authorizing Nat Dairy school trustees to issue interest bearing warrants in payment of salaries of employes. A reminder that the interest must not exceed 4 per cent per annum. William Eilers, who gave 50 years to advancement of the rural schools and then lost his job because a new state superintendent came in, is responsible for a new provision in the rural aid law to enable all schools in Texas not yet equipped with libraries to provide them with financial aid from the rural aid fund. It is said that under this provision all schools not having over four teachers and not having heretofore received the regular state aid can obtain ten dollars a teacher for library books from the state aid fund, "if this amount is matched from a local fund." There is no local tax requirement for this aid.

TOM CONNALLY STICKS TO HIS TEXT

Sen. Tom Connally declined to accept an appointment in the delegation of six to the London conference. He felt Worthington that he could serve the nation to greater advantage at home-meaning at his post. He declined to accept an invitation to be present at the Baylor commencement. Congratulations. A man cannot serve two masters. He cannot serve in two jobs at the same time and do justice to both. Connally is needed on the senate firing line on the banks of the Potomac river. 1 100 20 2

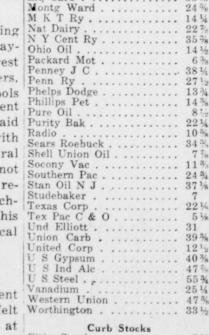
DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

It is said that an Egyptian monarch when informed Dec that he had only a few years to live, established an elab- Jan. orate system of lighting and proceeded to turn night into day, thinking that for all practical purposes it would dou- grainble his days of enjoyment.

Something similar seems to be happening today. Already there are lighted air-ways, white ways and floodlighted fields for baseball and football, and no knowing July 27 % 25 1/2 27 % what electricity will be used for next. It seems that in the Dec. new order of things the fall of night has ceased to impose a check on sports or business.

In the business world today the stores that have the Dec. best lighted display windows and use continuous news- July ness

It is said that we are living in an age when the strong- weather forecasts are impossible, but after looking over the repeal est voice, the loudest bray and the biggest brag commands returns from the various states we the best audience. 1 1 1 m 1



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These quotations are furnished hrough the courtesy of D. E. Pul-ey, 209 Main street, Ranger: New York Cotton Range of the market, New York

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Scientists insist that long-range safe in feel entirely predicting that 1934 will be a wet year.

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Checkroom Girls

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SALES RECORD MADE

given a room of its own in the SALT LAKE CITY .--- A

suits show that girls once dressed . like Mother Hubbard when they went for a swim. The 1933 styles, however, strongly remind one

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IDAR TONIGHT The lawn of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. 8:00 p. m., Commune Mmes. J. R. and chairs, and several stands N. N. Rosenquest or adorned with baskets of roses and servations. sweet-peas. Auxiliary, a. m.

TELEPHONES

Eastland--Social

:00 to 5:30 p. radio music added its note to the evening's pleasure, enjoyed by Rev. and Mrs. Montgomery, the

honor guests; Mr. and Mrs. James Horton; Senator and Mrs. W. B. m. Joe C. Stephen infriends to enjoy beautiful lawn, man: Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Hick-man: Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Hickman; Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Haley; at 7:00 o'clock Mr and Mrs. W. H McDonald, Mr. rved at 7:00 o'clock infet table, centered and laden with the ber of baked Vir-otato salad, baked f sliced tomatoes on d eggs, rolls, sandrolls, sand-Jones and guest, Miss Looney; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird and guest a and ice cream and

al evening was spent Mrs. M. L. Keasler. oon came up, a sing wed.

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awn of the home, with supper, under super, states and super- super- states and family; Dr.
C. Brown and childd Mrs. P. I. Crossley
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest
Mrs. F. M. Kenny
Honors Visitors
The summer motif, the frag rance of flowers and dainty beauty of arrangements marked the charming luncheon and bridge tendered by Mrs. F. M. Kenny Thurz-Mr. and Mrs. Ernest family; Mr. and Mrs. and children; Mr. ink Crowell; Mr. and mder and children; "PPool; Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Ed Will-Five small tables, maderia lin-table for the formal and delight ful at-fairs, given by friends of the host-ess, during their ten days visit. The Senior department of the girls Bible class of the Methodist Sunday school enjoyed a delight-ful outing at Butler Springs and a six o'clock nienie suprov Wed

and Mrs. Guy Park-

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here visiting on for Davis. Mrs. is are sisters.

Games of dominoes, and jig-saw

puzzles furnished diversions and

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and Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird and guest Mrs. J. B. Nunn; A. H. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kenny and guests during the shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Pickens; Mr. and a bountiful sup-chairs, made the ttractive. A shaw; Mr. and Mrs. Pickens; Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Collie, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Condley, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Keasler.

Miss Anne Morgan, sister of J. 1 Honors Visitors The summer motif, the frag as she ascended the gangplank of ship bound for Europe, where she spends much of her time.

Miss Morgan

Goes Abroad

Five small tables, maderia lin- a six o'clock picnic supper Wed-

a delightful evening

PERSONAL And Otherwise

en covered, centered with crystal nesday, under direction of their baskets of sweetpeas, had four class teacher, Miss Loraine Taylor. luncheon places each, indicated by assisted by Mrs. Homer Meek, Mr. the attractive garden motif place and Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Miss card, and tallies combined, of a Dolores Tanner. simulated flower basket lid, with Everything imaginable good to curved handle entwined with arti- eat was spread and games and mu-Mar garet Frye, Joe Earl Uttz, Fern





girls on duty at one of the largest Around Easter it is common for that it be held until he returned. of the local theatres. This proved impossible, so it was

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State Firemen To Meet at Corpus On June 13th to 15th

CORPUS CHRISTI. - The State Firemen's and Fire Marsh-al's association will hold its 57th swimming, fishing, annual convention of that asso-ciation, in Corpus Christi on June 13, 14 and 15. other sea-shore attractions convention will be attended several thousand delegates

Every city in Texas is urged by association to send a representative deegation to the convention to study fire prevention as be presented by a number of the outstanding leaders in this field. Included in the list of prominent speakers appearing on the program are: State Fire Insurance Commissioner Raymond S. Mauk; Chief George Goff of Oklahoma City; Frank Williams of Winters, president of the association; As sistant Chief Johnie O'Brian o Fort Worth; Deputy Chief W. M. Wolff of Dallas.

Assurances have been made by



arrangements committees in Corous Christi that the business ses ions will be held in halls swept cool sea breezes. Delegates are urged to take

their families for a vacation on the sea-shore while they attend the convention. It is believed that with their families for the economical opportunities af-Corpus Christi boating the

other sea-shore attractions everal thousand delegates from all parts of Texas. Business sessions for the Firemen's section will be held in the Plaza hotel, and the fire marshalls will meet in the Nueces hotel. Ample accommodations are assured in other hotels and modern beach ottages near the water's edge, according to those in charge of the convention arrangements.

Pastor Starts A Health Camp

OTIS, Mass .- The Rev. Henry Strong Huntington, wealthy re-tired Scarsdale, N. Y., clergyman,

the founder of the Burgoyne Trail associates, a group which disclaims the title of "nudist colthough admitting its ad herents will take sun and air baths in atures' garb.

Greeted enthusiastically by this own of 367 people, the Associates ave leased the Norton Place, 640-cre estate on a hill 1,750 feet bove sea level. It was the former crows Can nmer residence of the late Jus ice Charles M. Robinson of the nnecticut Supreme Court.

Not more than 100 business and OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla .--- The rofessional men and members of heir families will be admitted. sary to split a crow's tongue to their families will be admitted. enable it to learn to talk is falla-cious, said Dr. W. E. Ayres, pet They will be charged \$1,000 each

for life memberships. Associated with Huntington in the health enterprise will be Ilsley Crow Crows can be trained to talk the New York business man, same as parrots, but without and Dr. Herbert Fossey, formerly touching the tongues, he explained. professor of psychiatry at Uni- But not all crows will talk and ersity of Wisconsin, who will act even those that will require much Work has begun on a 30-acre time steacher. time and patience from

The best method, vill be a golf course and tennis said, is to catch your crow while

it is young and constantly work and talk with it, keeping it away Now that the watermelon season has returned, fewer small boys will be reprimanded for having dirty ears.



nancial experts here are of the one of 20 opinion that these curtailments partners of J. P. Morgan in his banking firm, called among the may be abolished if the stability of the currency is guaranteed. final witnesses in the Senate's tries in Eastern Europe still "on" gold parity. Most of her neigh-bors are "off." In this connection it is noteworthy that Poland never Morgan inquiry.

Crows Can Talk foreign currencies, not even tem

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Anne Finds Tariff Bugaboo to Others

PHILADELPHIA.-A 10-yearold Philadelphia girl, Anne Caner, became so interested in tariffs that was unable to sleep.

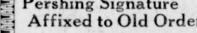
such restrictions exist. Fi-

Poland is one of the few coun-

has had restrictions on trade with

It all came about this way: Anne read of the tariff situa tion in a weekly current events class at school. She started to wor-ry, and the more she worried, the the nore she discovered the tariff was something like Technocracy, which no one understood So Anne, being a resourceful

wrote to President youngster, Woodrow Jackson, for the pas Roosevelt about her troubles. Very soon she received an answer from Sidney Moran, secretary of the





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IN HERE TODAY purest mischief. His intention was bother to write-and don't disap-TELEPA E O'DARE returns from unmistakable. point me." "Whatever became of that beauti-ful young woman I met with you at Cannes last March?" Mackenzie Mackenzie's manner with her was o Europe to find DAN a in love, seriously inan automobile aceident. inquired abruptly, in a pause dur- perfect. Monica, closing the door just before the accident married SANDRA LAWing which he was dummy. Charles, laying down his cards, the rise and fall of Charles' voice, who, pretending to be friend, had been trying stared across at him. "Whom d'you and Kay's ready laughter. Sudwith deliberation the other se How dare he behave so badiy? mean?" from her. Sandra had Dan that Monnie inlected and lighted a cigaret from That very day he had insulted her marry CHARLES EUSthe case extended. "She was an American, I believe. past bearing and then he had turned up, bold as could be, to ruim past bearing and then he had father admirer. father asks Monnie to the hospital. Dan dies, her hand. In the days Yes, I'm sure of it. Married to an her evening. What did he mean old Roman title. The Contessa di- by such behavior? Monnie tries to pick something or other. Wonderful red "Aren't you going back in, e, small er, slater and two brothhair and black eyes. Devastating lovey?" This from her mother. combination." "I think not. I'm tired. T'll go ms, who Moanle works in a doc-Charles had gone white. In. straight to bed." Charles had gone white. Was stinctively Monnie knew this was the woman Dr. Waterman had re-the one who, directly or the newel post, tracing some "He seems very is disturbed because itherto one of her best indirectly, had been responsible for imagined dust. "He seems very cems cool toward ber. Charles' breakdown. Did Mackenzie nice." and unsettled, she deknow? If so it was a direct chal-lenge. She held her breath, wait-there was no enthusiasm in her marry ARTHUR MAC-rich, middle-aged New at for Leer the same evening ing for Charles' reply. That old tone. It was perfunctory. This pain that was like a breath of ex- night when she should be occupied citement held her in its grip. Why solely with plans for the future, could she never hear of Charles in what she would do as the envied 3 lbs. ON WITH THE STORY connection with another woman Mrs. Arthur Mackenzie she could without experiencing this pang? think only of the behavior of the HAPTER XLVI

He was nothing to her-could handsome young man in the neat, shabby little parlor. She burned never be. "The Contessa di Fraioli," with resentment. If it weren't for harles was saying coolig Charles was saying coolly. -she would go in there this very "Exquisite creature," sighed Macmoment, make a scene and demand

kenzie, scuinting through the smoke. "Broke a number of hearts, I understand." moment, make a scene and demand of him what he meant by such out-rageous conduct. The Contessa di Fraioli indeed! Bed hair and zlement and the feeling ent in the air she was "I believe so." Charles' voice black eyes! Probably dyed. (She wanted desperately sounded merely bored. Monnie meant the former, of course.) So dared not look at him, was pre- he had allowed himself to "crack Her mouth quirked at tending to be absorbed in the cards up" for the sake of some painted hussy with a title! She was disne in with a tray on

e were three glasses and she held. opped them. "Why, "Ar we?" from? Through the

His expression seemed OULTR wering. He had the air determined, at all costs,

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step. a chaffing each other,

S stood, hands in pock-

ais ground, and outstay

. In spite of Monnie's

e said in a low voice "I'd like to see you 1?" Monica, this has been denoted with dig ful but I must be getting on." With dig going up." She went with him to the door. "I see you

you stay a bit and see?" a lower tone. "I shall have to rush way up and turned to face him, ty developed into a four-ty developed into a four-ty after a struggle with keep down hysterical suggested bridge and liped her set up the table. of finance, irritated at some de-liped her set up the table. of the table and sught to be getting on," lay, but the eager suitor. "Monica, er man, glancing at his you know what I want to ask you. was too well-bred to measure and depth of his but his eye sought Mon-rush you, after that unfortunate "But I thought I was very well agly ever and again. affair in the autumn. But now- behaved. Modest. Deferential-" the weight over and again. ber wit's end. Charles, bis rather grim manner in the evening, now be Her head was hot and her hands Charles, lifted his brows

banity. Chatting cold. What was wrong with her? with Mackenzie about had known and places was his old, winning ng himself to please. Charles the acceptance she had meant to give him trembled on her lips but "Arthur?" "Defiantly "Of cour-"Unarles she could not utter it. "I-+I'll write to you," she prom-Suddenly

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D STAN it this the tension grew. ire Valtas Mackenzie's obvious hooded in chromium, panted under the space between them. He the street light. He could not linger. He had to be satisfied with tall he was! It was silly of her to that. But his smile was confident.

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Sunday School Lesson

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taketh away the sin of the world, -John 1:29.

The world today "worn from toil and strife," needs to vision again "the old rugged cross" and

to place a hand in "The nail-scar-red hand" realizing that He is able

TEXAS LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

Yesterday's Results

Oklahoma City 3, San Antonio

Today's Schedule

Oklahoma City at San Antonio.

Houston 6, Fort Worth 1.

Galveston 6, Tulsa 0.

Beaumont 7, Dallas 1.

Dallas Beaumont.

Tulsa at Galveston.

Fort Worth at Houston.

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Mark 15:22-39

By BEULAH K HICKS And they bring him unto the place Golgotha, which is, being inis to keep to the end of time. terpreted, the place of a skull is the opening sentence of the saddest and yet in its inner meaning their most glorious and triumphant of all Bible lessons.

Golgotha, is the name given a bare, skull-shaped hill north of Jerusalem. Perhaps the two wide caves in the side of the hill which sockets finished the picture in its skull-like appearance. W. L. San Arteria. 38 20

not as the two thieves with wild Dallas cries and curses but with prayer Fort Worth love for everyone in the Oklahoma City 21 39 and world.

As they raised the cross, an emblem of shame, and let it fall into the socket with a cruel wrench he spoke the word of forgiveness: "Father, forgive them for they 1. know not what they do."-Luke 23:34.

As the crowd mocked him, one of the robbers caught a glimpse of his divine nature and recognized it. Then Christ spoke the word of Restoration: "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise."—Luke 23:43

AMERICAN LEAGUE Refusing the wine mingled with myrrh, a sedative prepared by wealthy women in Jerusalem for Standing of the Teams wealthy women in Jerusalem for Club-all condemned men, Jesus looked New York W. L. 14 .23 25 .18 33 31 the words which he commended her to the keeping of John.

Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 14, New York 10. Boston 4-3, Washington 3-12. St. Louis 5, Cleveland 3. Detroit 3, Chicago 2 (11 in arony he spoke the words of deso-lation: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsaken me."

physical suffering, "I thirst." "And one ran, and filling a sponge full of vinegar, put it on a Detroit at Chicago. The "reed" was the stem of the

hyssop plant and the "vinegar" was sour wine kept nearby in a vessel and given to assuage the in-Clubtense agony of thirst. Then Jesus spoke the word of achievement, "It is finished," one word in Greek: It has been called "the greatest single word ever ut-"the greatest tense agony of thirst.

tered.

Then as though all heaven and

nature were saddened, darkness covered the earth. and out of his

When his body became so weak

and fevered, he spoke the words of

reed, and gave him to drink.'

of commital: "Father, into thy hands I commend my spirit." "And the veil of the temple was

rent in two from the top to the ottom.

The rending of this great veil that hung between the curtain that shielded the Holy place and the curtain that shut off the Most Holy place, containing the ark of the covenant with its mercy seat and cherubim bending over it, signified that now by the death of Christ, believers have direct access

to the father.

The greatest picture in all the

Today's Schedule New York at Philadelphia. Washington at Boston. Only games scheduled. NATIONAL LEAGUE Standing of the Teams Pct .622

18 21 .617 .543 .531 .511 23 24 23 This was followed by the word commital: "Father, into thy hands I com .438 .419 .327

> Yesterday's Results New York 7, Philadelphia 6. Cincinnati 8, Pittsburgh 2. St. Louis 2, Chicago 1.

Today's Schedule Cincinnati at Pittsburgh. Chicago at St. Louis.

Only games scheduled.

BANKRUPTCY ATTORNEY J. Carroll McConnell, Attorney,

. . . coolly stayed on. At last Mackenzie

"You-" she struggled for words. "You were terrible tonight!" "I?" With mock humility he

ised. The car, gleaming and vanished. In a few strides be hooded in chromium, panted under cleared the space between them. He

d at her, his old self int. "No, they let me strung, quivered a little, "He wasn't worth it. On, how angry she was! She wouldn't be able to she was she was! She wouldn't be able to she was she was! She wouldn't be able to she was she was! She wouldn't be able to she was she was! She wouldn't be able to she was she was! She wouldn't be able to she was she was! She wouldn't be able to she was she was! She wouldn't be able to she was she was! She wouldn't be able to she was sh Her mother had gone back into the dining room but still Monnie the dining room but still Monnie ingered, dawdling on the stairs. As if in answer to her thoughts, Charles Eustace, a gleam of Charles came out diabolical amusement in his eyes, Charles came out,

"Are we playing bridge or are gusted with him. Why had she

them all back, and the game went He wasn't worth it. Oh, how angry

Kay's impudence brought ever wanted him for her friend?

"Monica, this has been delight- you."

Fraioli, indeed!

"I don't know "Most unfortunate," he said in "I see you were." She was half

Defiantly she smiled.

"Of course. What did you think ?" Suddenly Charles' casual manner

the dining room but still Monnie "Ah, there you are. We were wondering what had happened to

Charles lifted his brows.

With dignity she said, "I'm just

Red hair and

mounted the younger He took her slim hand. Huskily was because she was so angry with more suave, more def- he said, "You're the loveliest thing him. He called the older man -all a man could desire. I prom-

in Firestone an air of one paying ise you you won't regret it." marry that chap!" His face was close to hers. ce of victory donnie bit her lip and hers the merest, fleeting contact. "What business is it of yours?" Extra Gumning his eye, shook her hers, the merest, fleeting contact. "What business bility. so slightly in reproof. "I'll telephone you from Chicago she flung at him.

he gave her was one of on Thursday," he said. "Don't You, too, n

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our Old ity an WILL RECEIVE BACHELOR OF SCIENG DEGREE AT UNIVERSITY (CANTON, N.Y.) NCE JOINING THE GIANTS IN THE SPRING OF 1932 estone INEL TYPE HE HAS BEEN tire is of bet-rality, Con-n and Work-pthan second recial brand order houses ers and made ers and made it the manu-r's name and tee, STUDYING PART 19 **\$5.10** 19 **5.48** 18 **6.17** tionately Low 58°



the match. "Britain has not been beaten by America when the match has been played in this country, and I see no reason why we should be beaten now," he said.

Writing in a daily newspaper, Allis continued: "Walter Hagen, who will captain America, is a great match player. I recall one of the greatest fights I ever have had when we tied for the Canadian Open Championship at Tor-onto, Ont., two years ago. But he is not invincible, and neither are the members of the team of ex-perienced golfers he will bring over " over.

Alliss thinks that this year will see the end of America's golfing supremacy, and an end, also, of the "inferiority complex," from which British golf has been suffering.

"We have learned our lesson,' he said, "We know it is no use playing to an average of fours . . . it is necessary to beat par figures to win tournaments. Allan Dailey, Whe second such a convicing Who gained such a convincing success at Roehampton a few weeks ago, is only one of a great number of young men, who one hopes may be relied upon to put Britain again upon the golfing

"Where British player have failed in the past has been in putting, which is inferior to the Americans". Many men in the game have spent hours in practice on the greens, and some have learned to roll three shots into

This reforestation army idea is, not without its dangers. Just think of the poison ivy bonus that future generations may have to pay. WANT AD-IT ALWAYS PAYS





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GORMAN, Texas, May 8.-Miss Annie Mae English and Mr. T.

Luther Wright were united in mar-

riage Sunday morning, June 4, at 9 o'clock at the home of the bride's

parents, 904 Booker street, Brown-wood. The bride is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. R. L. English and

the groom is the only son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wright of Gor-

The bride and groom entered to-

gether and were met, before an altar of palms and baskets of pink and white roses, by the bride's

father, who spoke a beautiful ring

The attractive bride wore

lovely dress of powder blue crepe with an embroidered cape collar

and blue accessories. She carried an arm bouquet of pink and white

dark gray. "Because," the prenuptial solo, was sung by Miss Louisa Belle Morgan of Dublin. She wore a

white crepe dress with white a

at the piano by Miss Maurine Scott of Cleburne, who also played the wedding march, "Bridal Chorus," from Lohrengrin, and

soft strains were played during the ceremony. Miss Scott's dress was

pink mesh with white accessories. Mrs. Wright is a graduate of Howard Payne college and for the past four years has been instructor in the Latin and Spanish depart-

ments of the Gorman high school. The bride traveled in a blue crepe suit with a white blouse and

blue and white accessories. They left for a short motor trip and will

The groom wore a suit of

ceremony.

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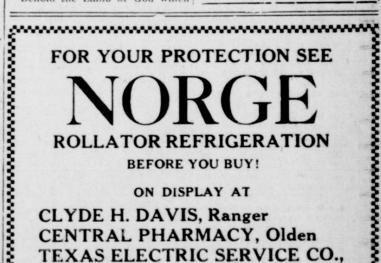
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By Cowen

world, Christ all powerful, sinless, yet suffering the agony of the cross; the cruel nails, blood and ater from a broken heart. Behold the Lamb of God which

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return to Gorman where they will make their home. Several prenuptial affairs were given in honor of Mrs. Wright. Mrs. A. W. Wright, mother of the groom. Messrs. and Mmes. Lawrence E. Moake and Lawrence R. Eison. Messrs. Andrew Mehaf- fey and Roscoe Reeves, and Mrs. Charles Underwood of Gorman attended the wedding.	Please send me free of charge full particulars concerning a health vacation at the CRAZY WATER HOTEL. It is under- stood that I will not be obligated by this request. Signed: (Please Print)
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of April, state highway commis- sioners report. Crews increased 50 per cent in number during the month. Only 57 of the total em- ployed were non-residents of Mon-	(Name of Paper)

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WASHINGTON .- Another cir us is in town, and it looks as if it's going to turn out to be the piggest show on earth. It has put the two Houses on the Hill in the shade and, for the time being, at east, the White House off the front page. What interests your Uncle Dud-

ley is the magnificent lineup of big politicians. Those invited to get in on the ground floor all back-ed Brother Morgan 100 per cent and took the favors, no questions asked. That Alleghany Corporation is the Van Sweringen brothers' holding company. These boys gobbled up the Missouri-Pacific rail-road, borrowed 20 million dollars rom the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, used most of the money to pay off notes held by Morgan, Kuhn, oLeb & Co. and the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, and then eased the o

road into bankruptcy. There's high-diving act for you.

Newton D. Baker, the little ras cal, was once a Cleveland reform er fighting the traction monopoly . . . Got tired of reforming there. turned corporation attorney for the Van Sweringens, became a preferred client, grabbed off 2,000 shares of Alleghany, became the chief counsel for the National association of Broadcasters, and the other day was elected to the board of Radio Corporation of America. That's feeding peanuts to the mon-keys, eh, wot?

And there's our old friend Owen Young again. He's always getting in on these preferred lists. Was in, too, on Insull Preferred, Ltd. (Looted?) Anyhow, he keeps bobbing up. He bobbed off the board of Radio Corp. the other day because the government said he couldn't hold that seat and the one on General Electric. So he got off Radio and Newtie got on. . Giddap . . . Whoa-a-a.

Talk about playing the hosses! Them ponies from Wall Street sure are taking the Big Boys for a ride down here these days. There's William Alibi McAdoo from Cawleefornya. He's explainin' again. An old hand at this ex-plainin' business. Explained how it was he happened to be drawi fees from old Prospector Dohen when Tom Walsh blew the lid of of Teapot Dome. Just can't keep your eye on him, he's that clever n the trapeze. Was doing a bare back ride on a camel until last ports were 57.4 per cent lower in Boring when he suddenly switched 1932 than in 1929, while the quanspring when he suddenly switched to a dep-sea diving act and got wet tity of exported goods drooped all over. . . Pee-co-RAH thinks only by 40.6 per cent.

And there's Old Spring-is-in-his-heart-again, the bandmaster, tra-la-la. When the news reached the Senate that the secretary of the treasury was down for a 1,000 shares of Alleghany, Bellowing Bill from Idaho said it was time to get rid of Caesar's wife... "How did she get in, and what's the matter with her?" asked Wil-je.

SEHIND THE SCENES IN Nominated Head of Civil Service majorities in all states which BY RODNEY DUTCHER WASHINGTON. - The momen- another factor of acceleration.

The provident of the peak of tum of the prohibition repeal of even the men and women who

ourish and promote it. ing down hill.



Mitchell (above), of Great Mont. has been nominated by President Roosevelt to be civil a native of Scotland

Germany to Seek Tariff Aid At London Meeting

By United Press BERLIN. - Germany, at the forthcoming world economic con-ference, is expected to demand facilities for German exports to

overcome tariff walls. One of her main arguments, it is understood, will be that her service on foreign debts will be most seriously endangered unless such facilities are granted by for eign nations, especially by he editors.

Germany's foreign trade drop-ped to about one-third during the

In 1929, imports and exports amounted to 13,447,000,000 and 13,483,000,000 marks, respectivey; in 1932, to 4,667,000,000 and ,739,000 marks, respectively.

This reduction partly is ex plained by the slump in work market prices. The quantity of in world goods imported and exported die not fall as heavily as did the value of exports and imports.

Thus, in 1932, Germany still imported 70 per cent of the goods she bought abroad in 1929, but she paid for them only 34.7 per cent of the sum spent in 1929 this means that the prices of products imported to Germany were halved during the depression. On the other hand, proceeds from ex-Gloomy as foreign trade statis-

the alibi's all wet, too, by this time. And there's Old Spring-is-in-his-And there's Old Spring-is-in-his-



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have made it their business to which refused to hold elections and conventions to consider the The wets have been in an al- issue. But early efforts of the most constant state of pleasant drys to tie up the process surprise for the last three years soon lost headway. The gov-and even at this late date they ernor of Alabama vetoed a constill regard themselves in the po- vention measure and the legislasition of chasing a snowball roll- ture overrode him. Pinchot of Pennsylvania vetoed one such bill

A couple of months ago they and was promptly presented with had privately given up hope another, which he signed. There that the requisite 36 states would was an uproar in Kansas after the ratify the repeal amendment be- legislature there had failed to act. fore the end of 1934. Now they Demands for special sessions are think there's an excellent chance being heard in several states. Many cities in dry states have authorized this year.

An unexpectedly overwhelming the sale of 3.2 per cent beer desentiment has developed for getting spite the fact that it is illegal unthis issue out of the way, accord- der state law.

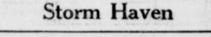
ing to reports here. State legisla- More than 36 states will have tors and officials all regard repeal had a popular vote on repeal by as inevitable. They recognize that the end of the year, according to liquor is plentifully available every- the confident prediction of the Aswhere and that its control will of- sociation Against the Prohibition fer a rich field for taxation when Amendment, which believes the wets will win in every case. one is badly needed. . . .

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m HE\ threat\ of\ a\ serious\ court}$ enue possibilities and the fact cation has been virtually dissithat this beverage has failed to pated. There may be further litireate any scandals has also gation under state constitutions such as the unsuccessful case in helped the wets. President Roosevelt has given Michigan, but the drys have little

the repeal movement impetus by hope that courts will interfere pointing out that repeal will elim- with any state election. nate the necessity for the new in- Each state has the right to act come taxes and ratification has be- as its legislature sees fit and the

come a part of the administration supreme court won't consider any program since Postmaster General ratification case except in the un-James A. Farley, Democratic na- likely event that the federal Contional chairman, started sending stitution appears to have been con-letters to thousands of Democrats, travened,

arging prompt action. Huge repeal | (Copyright, 1933, NEA Service, Inc.





provision is made for a "home oxyfier," similar to bank-vault installations which assure a supply ly trapped at closing time. Window and door battens which, open, are decorative, close flush with the walls so that there are no projections of any Lind for the wind to catch during a hurricane.

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the National Open will begin June 5. Espinosa is on record there with 71, and on that course that's . But, master though he may be of

the North Shore course, Al is a 100-to-1 shot in the Open. Why? Be cause this fine player has been folowed persistently by a jinx that will not be confounded.

Overwhelmed

S^{1X} years ago in Dallas Espinosa S was one up on Hagen, one to play, for the P G. A. enampionship. He lost the 36th and 57th holes. He suffered probably the worst

defeat a big-time golfer ever sustained-and after he had the Open title in the bag. That was in 1929 at Winged Foot. He went to the locker room believing he had the championship well in hand, peeked out and saw Bobby Jones sink a 12-foot putt on the home green to tie hin

The next day they went out and Jones beat him by 23 strokes on the 36-hole playoff. It is hard to recover from a blow like that.

Cooper's Downfall

SOME years ago Harry Cooper won the Los Angeles Open, then rounds with a barrage of 69's. He a \$10,000 event. He went on to score continued in the first round, markan overwhelming triumph over ing down a 69 to lead Ray by five Walter Hagen at Dallas. The Open strokes. Then, suddenly and inexthat year was at Oakmont, and plicably, everything went wrong Cooper was being congratulated as Hutchison flopped miserably about the winner when there was a hul- the course and Ray plodded on labaloo outside-and it was an with 74-73-73-75, enough to win by nounced Tommy Armour had tied one stroke, with Hutchison, him with a 10-foot putt. Armour don, Diegel and Jack Burke tied went on to win nearly everything for second with 296. that year, but Cooper faded. Golfers call it the jinx.

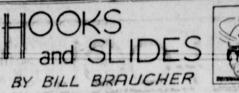
GOLD FOUND IN BACKYARD | FAMILY HOLDS 11 DEGREES By United Press

YREKA, Calif .- Charles Noel, Yreka city councilman, discovered while digging a hole for a septic tank. Noel said he panned enough cold from the dirt to pay for hav

COLUMBIA, Mo .- When Wil gold in the backyard of his home liam Dalton, youngest of the setter while digging a hole for a sentic children of F. A. Dalton, local co merchant, receives a master of arts degree in June, he will raise to a total of 11 the University of ing the pit dug and the tank in-Missouri degrees held by the Dal ton brothers and sisters.

The world's most famous thor oughfare, playground for million aires and the millions, forms the setting for the drama unfolded in "Hello, Sister," new Fox production, featuring James Dunn and Boots Mallory, and opening at the Lyric theatre Sunday. James Dunn, and Boots Mallory, pretty ash-blonde screen import from New Orleans, as Peggy, are the principals in the romance that mo-

Supporting them, in three wide ly different characterizations, are ZaSu Pitts as Millie, homely girl-Construction of the type speci-fied, with its flat concrete foundariend; Minna Gombell as Mona on, is so rigid that according to hardened lady, and Terrance Ray as Mac, typical Broadway wise-Mr. Harding, "a ship, driven ashore by the gale, could butt the



There was a field of 265 at Toledo's Inverness the year they burned the iron into the soul of

who have eracked the tough par Jock Hutchison. Harry Vardon and 72 on the long North Shore Country Club course at Chicago where Ted Ray were there that year. Hutchison started like a prairie

"that I can in a few hours there here took just think have been the

husband under. wet than when dry. . All

fine ban:boo reds are made of five or six sections, all fitted together . . . that's why they're called "splif" bamboo, and cost as high as 100 sntackers. . . A black plug is just as effective as a light lure when casting for bass at night . . . the reason is that the fish strike at the silhouette of the balt, . last three presidents of the United States have been ardent' anglers-Coolidge, Hoover and Roosevelt F. D. R. has been contining his activities to salt water so far.

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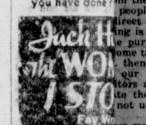
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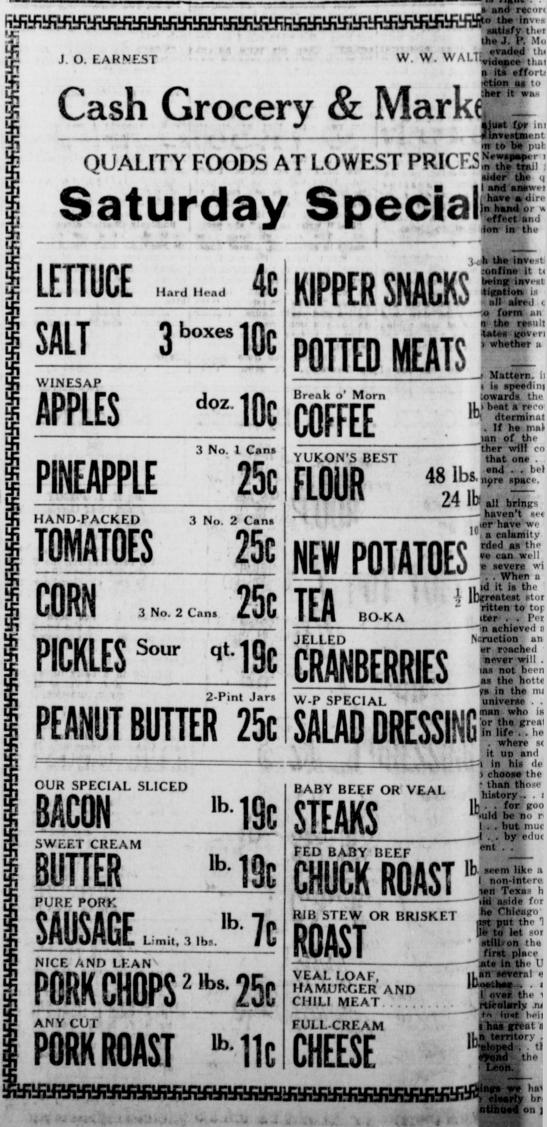
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J. H. Cassell

Alvanley Johnston, grand chief engineer, and J. H. Cassell, grand secretary-treasurer of the Brotherood of Locomotive Engineers, are fighting to hold their place. against a movement to displace them in the brotherhood conven

Alvanley Johnston

'Hello Sister' Comes To Lyric Theatre

tion at Cleveland.

of good air to persons accidental- as Jimmie, savings-bank salesman

tivates the plot.

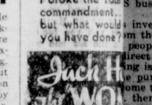
Briefly, the plot thread runs as Peggy and Millie go for follows: a walk down Broadway hoping to attract companionship. They mee Jimmie and Mac, who have the Show Big Drop same intention. Conflict enters this introductory setting when Jimmie and Peggy In First Report frankly avow their preference and

DID YOU KNOW THAT-THE record for catfish caught on a hand-line is

150 pounds . . . just think of the size of the head of a fellow that big. . . . Cuttyhunk lines, used for salt water fishing, will test about 25 per cent stronger when

I Defied] For This

broke the 10th







Don't let 'em tell you this isn't sion. During the last two years, a good show. It's an all-star cast. she has been able to meet all an-

Madame Queen and old Doctor the proceeds of her exports. Munyon. The 3.2 per cent beer Exports in 1931 exceeded im-

pleasant dreams since the ele- favorable balance dropped to phants stapeded and the boys are 1,070,000,000 marks in 1932. This now calling for judgs of Peruna. surplus of exports, however, was According to one of the Morgan sufficient to assure the payment partners, the loan of \$10,000,000 of annuities.

to the late Charlie Mitchell was tion" in 1929. Another general got in a little later when Pershing invested some of his hard-earned ceeded imports by only 112,700,-pension of \$21,000-a-year in 000 marks. This is insufficient to Standard Brands. Then along came

General Motors Raskob. . . . Was Johnny pleased? He said J. P. Was foreign credits. would never know how tickled to Admitting Women death Johnny was, and he hoped the future would "gimme a chance to reciprocate." But the future didn't gimme a-tall.

Is it a show? Say, mister, if this isn't a real show with all the After catering to men only in the elephants and donkeys doing their restaurant and hotel here for stuff, and no favorites played be-tween favorites, Carter Glass, the the bars and admitted women. The only man known to medical science very first day the feminine sex was who tried to talk out of his ear, admitted, trouble developed. will prove that Sling Dung Hi, the While the restaurant was filled

great Chinese general, was the with women, eager to see the sa-originator of the "New Deal." with women, eager to see the sa-

Canada Pushes **Trade Reforms** cred bachelor haunt, fire broke out. The feminine diners had to flee before they had even tasted their first dinner in the renowned Herbert's

Brought Disaster

Now the establishment is con-For the Empire sidering again banning women when it reopens for business.

After 23

PRISONER PAROLED

years served in the Wisconsin

State Prison here, Paul Kraus, 30,

returned to his native Germany

He was paroled to his sister

WAUPUN, Wis. -

By United Press

MONTREAL, June 6. — The Canadian Chamber of Commerce is spreading its appeal for lower government taxation and improved Empire trade relations throughout the whole Empire.

Hamburg. Kraus had been in the United States only a short time The campaign, started some time ago, rapidly is being taken up through Canada. Heartened by when he was sentenced.

success, the chamber now has forwarded a communication to the cedure with a view to improve-

Federation of Chambers of Com-merce of the British Empire, urg-ing that other Dominions take up the crusade, and offering a series of suggestions which, it believes,

It is expected that government axation and methods of improv-by trade will be the chief topics

discussion when delegates of Empire trade bodies gather in idon for their annual meeting.

The suggestions made by the 6. Bringing about of still great-anadian Chamber of Commerce er standardization of products for

brove trade include: Encouraging of orderly and buous marketing of goods. Studying of marketing pro-merce.

shrinkage of her of a hurricane, feature the "hurto maintain a highly favorable trade balance during the depres-

Look at 'em. They got every-y in except Norman Thomas, of capital borrowed abroad from hand experience in hurricanes, was planned in every detail to overcome the dangers of severe down here is too weak to give 'em ports by 2,870,000,000 marks. The winds. Structurally it is a unit, re-

To meet this condition,

BY SISTER MARY

assure the payment of interest on foreign credits. breathable air becomes a threat 1932's negative balance of 48,-to life, just as it does at very high 000,000 rubles in those three three = months into a 24,000,000 rubles SISTER MARY'S

Tomorrow's Menu

cherries, cereal, cream, vege-

table omelet, bran and raisin

LUNCHEON: Asparagus on toast, lettuce and hard cook-

ed egg salad, pineapple pud-ding, milk, tea.

house steak, potatoes au gra-tin, buttered green beans, mixed vegetable salad, straw-

berries, drop vanilla cookies,

salt. Add egg well beaten and beat the mixture hard. Drop from the

tip of a teaspoon about two inches apart on an oiled and floured bak-

Drop Ginger Cookies

DINNER: Broiled porter-

muffins, milk, coffee.

BREAKFAST: California

By United Press MOSCOW.—The Soviet Union is cutting its imports by more than half as compared with last year and thus is maintaining a fa-

here is too weak to give 'em here is too weak to give 'em favorable balance dropped to alling for judgs of Peruna. surplus of exports, however, was ding to one of the Morgan ers, the loan of \$10,000,000 e late Charlie Mitchell was "to help the general situa-in 1929. Another general gitt intile later when Pershing in-title later when Pershing in-the pershing i the export side, thus turning achievements in realism.

KITCHEN

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spoon soda.

favorable balance for 1933. Exports for the quarter totaled 112,103,000 rubles and imports 88,401,000. The corresponding

figures in 1932 were 144,536,000 and 192,120,000. The American share in Soviet

foreign trade fast is approaching zero, although purchases in the United States still exceed sales there. For the three months So-viet imports from the United States amounted to 3,938,000 ru-bles, while exports thereto totaled bles, while exports thereto totaled 2,462,000 rubles. The correspond-ing figures for the same months last year were 9,337,000 rubles and 3,077,000 rubles. The record of Soviet trade with Britain reveals a startling decline. Exports to Britain also declined, but not so sharply. As compared to the same quarter a year ago

but not so sharply. As compared to the same quarter a year ago, Soviet purchases in Britain de-clined nearly 80 per cent, whereas sales declined only 43 per cent. For Germany, the trade figures were as follows: Exports to Ger-many. 26,631,000 rubles. com-neard with her mark 95 551 000. pared with last year's 25,851,000; imports, 46,529,00 rubles, against last year's 84,381,000 rubles.

Exports to France totaled 5,-968,000 rubles and imports 1,453, 000, a g a in s t corresponding amounts of 7,403,000 and 495,000



cup molasses, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1 teaspoon sait, 3 cups flour, 1 teaflows in Hot Springs despite its sale is illegal in the state. spoon soda. Cream shortening and sugar and add molasses. Add one cup of flour and mix well. Mix and sift re-all who wish to sell the new beer." maining flour with salt and ginger. Add egg well beaten to first mix-ture. Mix and add dry ingredients.

year, or \$10 for six months

NEA Service Writer you feel that it takes too much precious time to roll and cut out okies in order to keep your cook le jar filled, then try a shorter method. You can save from one-fifth to one-half the time and make

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no sacrifice of quality. One short-cut method of cookie making is to shape the dough into chili it thoroughly and slice it with a sharp knife.

Rolled Oats Cookies These cookies are spread in the pan and cut after baking. Use one cup brown sugar, 2 eggs, 3-4 cup shortening, 1-2 cup sour milk, 2 cups rolled oats, 2 sour milk, 2 cups rolled oats, 2

caps flour. I cup seeded and chop-bed raisins, I teaspoon soda, I tea-spoon cinnamon, 1-2 teaspoon va-n lla, I teaspoon sait.

n lia. 1 teaspoon salt. Cream shortening and beat in sugar. Add eggs well beaten. Mix well and add rolled oats. Mix and trif dour with salt and cinnamon trif dour with salt and cinnamon bake in a moderate oven for fif-

sift flour with salt and cinnamon and combine with raisins. Add teen minutes. soda to milk and stir until dis-solved, adding at once to first mixsolved, adding at once to first mix-ture. Mix slightly and add vanilla and remaining dry ingredients. Mix until smooth and spread on a baking sheet which has been oil-ed and floured. Bake fifteen min-utes in a moderate oven. Cut in sources when end

Drop Vanilla Cookies

One-half cup butter, 1-2 cup One-half cup butter, 1-2 cup granulated sugar, 3-4 cup flour, 1 egg. 1 teaspoon vanilla, 2 table-spoons chopped almonds. 1-4 tea-tooon saft. Cream butter and sugar until Cream butter and sugar until moderate oven.

squares when cool.