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tionnaires are required out by all those who are in direct relief and Embodied in the list are many detailed hiswho fill them out. necessary to tell all olf but members of whether one owns a whether there is any ne derived from any whatsoever. That is be and about the only work and relief to the most deserving.

Eastland county will d of curtailment on is not definitely ever it can well be asif the voice of Nationrator Hopkins means to his definite decision work now being done off. That means less culation and many f jobs. There are, we more than 3,000 regis direct relief and NRS. whole lot of folks and not half of them have full time work.

It is inconceivable that should go begging for omething is hay-wire and that something has en out to the people of en out to the people of have always felt that ate being behind anynot be worth the monthe preset administra the state is just so dogthat the bonds are no aper they are printed

ghly agree with Sena of Galveston when he with the bill that would up as a miracle man or three men here last July.

looked reasonable and tinue the case. portion of prosperity. All has been selected. means is a lot of oratory igh eulogies, which after Jack Sturdivant.

touch at all the fellow ng paper padding in his eep his feet dry, or the ith a house full of childwondering where the is coming from. Let's hooey, and more work. elfishness and a better ding of what the presi-

of the nation answered his funds to carry on the Springs Sanitorium to the nore than a million dollars. ned on his birthday. So pping after each speecheverybody go home only ican War Veterans. up in the morning and there is plenty of work

st increase its force. It Bill.' that salaries will enly divided so that all can are of wages paid. NRA rator Johnson says that he that it will create emfor 4,000,000 people now nployment. If that goes and works then someo,000. We hope that the g will work out as they mind to work out.

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Held as Factor Kidnap Suspect COLD WAVE



Wanted in Chicago in connection with the kidnaping of John (Jake the Barber) Factor, Basil ("The t understand the situa- Owl") Banghart (above), was

me kind to have people The prospective jurors were themselves worshiping questioned and dismissed during McGlamery, just a human being- the morning after Judge George advocating needs the tion for a change of venue.

d cooperation of all The Handley farmer's attorneys

put it into action. The State and defense attorneys and, both in a humorous vein.

James Knox Schmick was born Boc. 5, 1844, near Pocohortas, Roosevelt to say this is not the Universident needs any hul. Stevens and M. T. Howard, also Fort Worth party, expressed the Pocohortas, Randolph county, Arkansas, the R president needs any hull stevens and all the property of the son of C. L. Schmick and wife. He not approve any legislation to that He needs good common the Dallas county jail as witnesses. courtesy and reception tendered, served in the Civil war and came effect," Rainey said. e and judgment to help Judge Hosey granted the motion also making mention of new inno- to Texas in 1868, settling near

May is on trial in the death of P.

Legion Posts **Urge Payment**

Criger Paschall, veteran placewants it. With all re- has sent telegrams to Represenhe sponsor of the honor tatives Wright Patman, Thomas the president we still say. L. Blanton and Joseph W. Bailey that the time spent in Jr., and to Senators Morris Shephe thing could have been pard and Tom Connally, urging better advantage to the them to vote for the cash payment Eastland and a number of Eastand to the people that of veterans' certificates. The land ex-service men are planning ature represent. No great- telegrams were singed by Paschall; on attending. could have been bestow- Lee Smith, commander of the the president when the Cisco post; Earl Francis, com- Eastland Legionnaires and others the launching of one of the world's Nunley, commander of the Rising has been arranged, according to fine speeches with a lot of Star post, and R. H. Hansford, word received from Ranger. commander of the Spanish-Amer-

The telegrams read as follows: oks like NRA will finally CWA rolls of the county and will tendent of schools at Cisco. 30 hour a week sched- enable many others to support at means that every busi- their families. Please support this Bar Association

> Thousands View Remains of King

By United Press BRUSSELS, Belgium, Feb. 20. Thousands of Belgians passed to-Thousands of Belgians passed to sentative to appoint another Fedday before the body of King Aleral Judge for the Northern Disbert as it lay in state in the royal trict of Texas.

Clad in a general's uniform, the we so the day is that closed face bruised by a fatal fall from the nation. That is good clasping a crucifix, the dead king's he nation. That is good rathfully under body lay in a setting of silver and continued on page 41. The continued on page 42. The thlack draperies and green foliage. tions.

CAUSES DEATH

By United Press

A cold wave rode down on the northeastern states today on the heels of a driving blizard, causing 17 known deaths and endangering traffic and shipping.

Three boats were in distress off Massachusetts. A fourth apparently was in distress in Long Island sound.

Fire during last night's blizzard caused the death of 10 patients in the hospital of the Memorial Home for the Aged at Brookville, Pa. Five other deaths were included in those attributed to the storm in east and central Pennsylvania. In New York an eight-inch snow was packed into drifts four feet deep by the wind, creating the

worst traffic tieup in years. In Connecticut the snowfall reached 20 to 30 inches. Western New York reported sub-zero temperatures, with a reading of 14 below at Buffalo. Motorists reported drifts 10 to 15 feet high.

The cold wave which held Texas parts of the state were higher to-

Ft. Worth Stock **Show Boosters** Visit Eastland

The Lions and Rotary clubs met intly Monday at noon on the roof garden 'of the Connellee, luncheoning with a delegation of

right. Neither has he farmer on trial in the slaying of had previously announced they afternoon. would reach Eastland,

Invocation was made by B. E.

He is one president that filed the motion after the judge by the presidents of the clubs and Hamner Undertaking company will filed the make the annual management. Donald Kinnaird, mayor of East- have charge of the body.

ture, and an adept at trick rop- served the county as county clerk. ing, gave a short exhibition of his prowess.

Of the Bonus Tickets On Sale For Banquet In Ranger

> Tickets for the annual George Washington banquet of the Carl died an hour or so later. Barnes Post of the American Legion, which is to be held at the Legion Hall in Ranger on Thursday Wisconsin Student night. February 22, are on sale in

Tickets may be obtained by mander of the Gorman post; John cipal speaker and a good program kosh, a passenger in the craft.

president, Earl Conner, to meet on ed in the Atlantic Ocean. Thursday at 2:00 p. m., in 88th district court room for the purpose of asking Congress and our repre-

THE WEATHER

Direct Hit! Ruin, Death in Vienna



the sale of bonds that captured in Baltimore after a in its grip was due to break to- Vivid evidence of the horror of Vienna lies in this picture, showing tutional amendments. rized to be held for re- search that extended through night. Temperatures which drop- a direct hit by a shell on the Karl Marx Hof, huge municipal apartped as low as 22 degrees in some ment building. The gaping hole above the arch is surrounded by smoke, who resisted Dollfuss' Fascist attempts to expel them. The apartments, among the world's finest and most modern, were turned into a shambles by government artillery.

time.

the bill can be considered.

Blacks Claims

Mail Contracts

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.

Chairman Black of the senate air-

mail investigating committee,

Escaped Negroes

By United Press

Punchard and Richard Green, ne-

groes, who escaped from jail here

they would be returned here.

James K. Schmick ROOSEVELT IS **County Pioneer** Dies Suddenly

Funeral services for James K Fort Worth business men who Schmick, pioneer Eastland county were making a good will tour of citizen, who died rather suddenly FORT WORTH, Feb. 20. Dis- this territory in behalf of the an- at the home of his brother, H. S. a day to honor our presi- trict Attorney Jesse Martin indi- nual Fort Worth Fat Stock show. Schmick, in Eastland about president does not ex- cated today in questioning venire- Because of delays in traveling o'clock this morning, will be conhas done has been penalty for W. D. May, Handley arrived later than the time they church at 3 o'clock Wednesday

Rev. O. B. Darby, pastor of the Baptist church, will officiate. The to say the president cannot ap-Eastland Masonic lodge, of which prove any bonus legislation at this Before the luncheon was served Mr. Schmick was a life member, just a human being— the morning after study decided before the luncheon was served will have charge of the services at house today as a house bonus period will have charge of the services at house today as a house bonus period will have charge of the services at house today as a house bonus period will be in the Eyes of Texas" and "America." the grave. Burial will be in the Welcoming addresses were made Eastland cemetery beside his wife tition was reaching the required who died many years ago. The number of names, to force a vote,

work of bringing back to bring them here after the jury vations at the stock show this Merriman. He helped organize Eastland county and was elected two years ago, signed the petition tent rodeo performer, radio fea- Another brother, Ike Schmick,

Mr. Schmick was married to Miss Mollie Bourne of Dublin and to this union four children were born, all dying in infancy. Mr. Schmick had been ill for several days, but insisted on aris-

ing each morning and dressing for breakfast. This morning he arose as usual and had his breakfast and

Built First Sub charged today former President

By United Press OSHKOSH, Wis.—The story of for examination.

"I don't recall anything about

mander of the Eastland post; D. from Earl Francis or Julius Krause. first navigable submarines was that," said former Postmaster Gen-W. Johnson, commander of the Judge Burette Patterson of the Ranger post; L. L. Hooker, com- 8th district court will be the prin-The submarine was launched Transcontinental and Western and

1897, by the inventor, Richard on the route from New York to MEETING CALLED Raddatz, 26, a graduate of Osh- Los Angeles. A contract was A meeting of county debate kosh normal. The boat was con- awarded to T. W. A., although the The telegrams read as follows: coaches has been called for Wed-structed of metal and was 65 feet United company was the low bidat this time will release some 400 nesday, 7:30 at Eastland High long and 4 feet in diameter. On der. at this time will release some 400 school by R. N. Cluck, superinthe first trip down, after 25 min-Brown testified yesterday that utes beneath the surface, watch- he did not consider the United ers on shore believed disaster had company qualified to bid. overtaken the boat and were about to pull it up when the sub-Called to Meet marine came to the surface through its own power.

The Eastland County Bar Association has been called by their successful submarine was launch-

SAFETY PIN REMOVED

OGDEN, Utah. - Jeanette

REPEAL MAY BE APPROVE

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 20 .- Repeal of state constitutional prohibition can and should be submitted by this special session of the Texas legislature, the constitutional amendment committee of the house was to report to the house today. The vote favoring submission to vote at the general election in November, 1934, was 8 to 3, with one member present and not vot-For submission two-thirds of the house's 150 members and twothirds of the senate's 31 must vote Some members opposed it on

portunity for a court decision as the only way to determine if a special session can submit consti-The question of submission without the governor having given

the topic was also considered. The committee decided that the governor had nothing to do with constitutional amenments.

French Behind United States By THOMAS COPE

mment has spent more than 45,- within an hour.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. Pending further decisions by men. Speaker Rainey said today he was speaker Rainey said today he was authorized by President Roosevelt circles here wince with almost evacross the ocean.

Rainey, who called at the white compare with the 200-miles-an- of the 15 inmates. hour twin-motored clippers destined to serve the Caribbean and Mail Contracts South America until they are launched across the North Atlan-

The last American development to disturb the European sky is the ten-passenger Lockheed Electra, Representative Wright Patman in speed to any French tri-motor. icy weather today and a senate guns were taken.

of Texas, leader of the bonus fight in France with the destruction of mail contracts let during the Hoov- bre Colt automatic pistols was today, bringing to 130 the names the Emeraude is a three-motored er admiinstration, it was indicated also broken and all these guns Fort Worth delegation, intermit- S. Schmick, was the first sheriff. on the document. A total of 145 speed of 263.900 kilometers an be flown again by private contraction bin, which was nearby, was signatures are necessary before hour against the 345 km. an hour tors. which it is understood here can be

developed by the Electra. Sent Atty. General craft, unlike which they will not tracts to bid again. landing gear and variable speed privilege for five years. propellors. It is not even known if they will be equipped with su-

per-charged motors. Brunettes Lose to Hoover in 1930 ordered all bids

on a transcontinental airmail route sent to the attorney general By United Press LONDON.-Gentlemen may prefer them, according to Anita Loos, murderous than brunettes. The bids were those of the

on the Fox River here June 26, the United Navigation corporation penology to his hobbies, estimates army took over the air mail. Gilbert A. Foan, who also adds temporarily suspended when the that brunettes are more criminally minded. In support of this, he final load of mail at Sweetwater points to the increase of crime in last midnight when the government the big cities, and a corresponding order cancelling contracts went inincrease in the number of persons to effect. who possess dark hair.

It had been thought, until comparatively recently, that the greater number of suicides occurred among the fair-headed. However, according to French psychologist Are Recaptured Duval, brunettes, when they take to killing, kill themselves. Where- W. P. Palm, principal of Eastland as, he says, blondes tend more to- high school, died at 6 a. m. Tues- \$24,000. BRADY, Feb. 20. - Skinner wards homicide.

MEXICO SEEKS GOOD WILL Falis.

Friday night after they slugged HAMBURG. - Mexico's good Sheriff Love Kimbrough, were in Stephenson, 15, recently swal-lowed an open safety pin and went to a baskelball game. Then she decided to have the pin refor further intensification of trade relations between the two counU. S. 'Guardian' In Vienna

American officials in Austria have been active in assuring safe-The committee's vote in favor of ty and protecting interests of U. submission was passed with dis- S. citizens in the war-torn repub- Patrolman Jack Roach at 4 o'clock cussion of the possibility that the lic, and much of this work has when he made his regular rounds courts may hold the legislature has been handled by Ernest L. Harris, and discovered the front door to Vienna.

that ground. Others welcomed op-OF AGED HOME

By United Press

In Air Plans Ten aged women survivors of Civil writers and other office equipwar veterans were burned to death ment in the room.

170,000 francs in the past five. The victims died silently, ap-nary check reveals that nothing years on the construction of some parently suffocated by smoke was touched in that room. 37 prototype aircraft, the country which billowed through the hos- In Supply Room No. 1,

All entrances to the frame haul. building were blocked by the time After gaining entrance to the ery new announcement from the whistles summoned the volun- room by prying off the lock, which teer department at 12:30, and res- was left near the door, along with There is no ship in Europe to cuers were able to save only five the bar used in opening the four

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20. also a bi-motor, but far superior While army fliers struggled against not molested, but the four new The fastest transport ship left committee pushed its inquiry into The rack containing 13 .45 cali

Senator Joseph O'Mahoney, Four .22 calibre rifles, belonging Democrat, Wyoming, regarded as to the American Legion Rifle club, None of the three types of com- a spokesman for Postmaster Gener- were on a table nearby, but these bat planes recently ordered by the al Farley, suggested congress were not removed, nor were the Air Ministry will be able to attain amend air mail legislation to per- Springfield rifles, with which the the speeds of American transport mit the holders of cancelled concraft, unlike which they will not tracts to bid again.

Company was equipped.

The value of the loot of the rob-

e equipped with disappearing The present law denies them this bery was estimated today by Cap-

By United Press here of a ground crew of 11 meant findings was made public.

Blondes As Killers the army soon would extend its One Texas Ranger arrived in but a British amateur criminolo- ed to service the Chicago and las telephoned today and indicated

flown out of here by the army, Paradoxically enough, however, Fuller said. The other routes were cers and Rangers now on the job. American airways dropped its

Mother of W. R.

Mrs. Rufus A. Palm, mother of

day after an illness of several weeks at her home in Wichita Mr. Palm left early Tuesday for Wichita Falls when word was re-

ccived of her death. Survivors are: her husband, wo daughters, Mrs. Carter, Wich- administrator lekes said today he

13 AUTOMATIC PISTOLS ALSO PART OF LOOT

Entrance to Building and Supply Room Gained By Prying Locks Off Doors

Sometime between three and four a. m. Tuesday morning burglars broke into the National Guard Armory on Rusk street. Ranger, and took four Browning sub-machine guns, 13 .45 calibre Colt automatics and between 20

and 25 clips for the machine guns. The robbery was discovered by no power to submit at a special above, American consul-general in the armory building broken open. Hickey, who made a preliminary examination of the premises and immediately wired the adjutant general of Texas, notifying him of the robbery and asking that instructions be wired him as to what he should do.

Fntrance to the building was gained by prying the lock and hasp the front door with a pinchbar. The thieves evidently broke ino the orderly room first, as the casp was broken from the door to nat room and the lock left lying where it fell just outside the door. Nothing was missing in the orderly room as far as a hurried check dis-BROOKVILLE, Pa., Feb. 20 .- closed, though there were type-

in their hospital beds today when Supply Roon No. 2, where uni-United Press Staff Correspondent defective wiring started a fire forms, canteens and other equip-PARIS. While the French gov which destroyed the structure ment is kept, was also broken into in the same manner and a prelimi-

In Supply Room No. 1, where lags behind the Justed States in pital of the Pennsylvania Memorial rifles, pistols, sub-machine guns plane speed. thieves made a pretty thorough

> doors on which locks were broken. Inside Supply Room No. 1 a rack containing seven Browning automatic rifles commonly known as May Be Renewed sub-machine guns, was broken and the four newest guns were taken. Two of these guns had seen considerable service and one was in bad order. These three guns were

> > not disturbed.

tain Hickey as around \$1,000 at

retail prices. Ranger officers have looked FORT WORTH, Feb. 20 .- Air- over the scene of the robbery in port Manager W. G. Fuller today the hope that some clues might be believed the unexpected arrival found, though no report of their

air mail operations to Los Angeles, Ranger this afternoon from Fort Atlanta, Houston and South Tex- Worth and began aiding local officers in their search for clues, and Only two or three men are need- the department of justice at Dalgist asserts that blondes are more Cleveland planes, only ones being a federal agent might be sent to Ranger if he was requested by offi-

> Trial of Coleman Suspects Delayed

COLEMAN, Feb. 20 .- Trial of Mrs. Marie Newton, her husband, John Newton, and Mrs. H. E. Roard Robards, charged in the Palm Is Dead robbery of the Coleman National Bank was postponed today while officers sought the arrest of two additional suspects.

The bank was robbed Feb. 9 of

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WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 .- Oil

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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

FOLLOWING JESUS: Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you .- Ephesians 4:

WALLACE BAKER OF BANKHEAD CONTROL PLAN

Is federal control of the output of agriculture on the way? Secy. Henry A. Wallace of the department of agriculture is said to have given formal approval to the Bankhead bill to limit cotton marketed in the 1934-35 season to 9,000,000 bales. Washington semi-officially made the announcement that the approval by Wallace of the Bankhead measure apparently assures its passage by congress, "as the President already has given tacit support to its principles," but "the secretary of agriculture, although asserting he would be guided by the wishes of the grower has been dubious about compulsion measures." Senator Bankhead of Alabama represents a cotton producing commonwealth.

Sen. Smith of South Carolina, known to fame as "Cotton" Smith, is a large planter and a spokesman of the Palmetto state cotton producers. Senator Bankhead is responsible for the statement that the results of the questionnaire recently circulated among cotton growers shows the South "Strongly favors federal control of the fleecy staple" in a marketing sense as well as in acreage reduction sense. Planting time is coming. There is a season, a real season, in the ground. There should be employment for a large number of handworkers who have been on the relief rolls or who have been given temporary employment by the relief setups of the New Deal administration.

CONSTRUCTION INDUSTRY GIVEN A DRASTIC CODE

Americans are fast travelers. Now the construction industry, "second largest in the nation and one of the hardest hit by the depression," has a code designed not only to stabilize and spread employment but "to eliminate labor discord." Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, lovingly referred to by his critics as "Crack-Down" Johnson, believes that the industry is capable of putting half of the remaining unemployed back to work. This code has been signed by the President and will be effective Feb. 27. A national adjustment board and regional sub-boards are to negotiate agreement on hours and wages and other labor difficulties.

Perhaps some day that ancient guardian of personal honor, the code duello, will be revived or restored in the commonwealth of Louisiana. Then it will be possible for Battlers Huey P. Long and Semmes Walmsley to do all their strutting on their own political dunghilf. In ancient days Louisiana and South Carolina were the famous dueling states. Now the militant warriors use their tongues as weapons instead of the hair trigger, weapons of bygone ages. Of course, it makes lots of copy for the newspapers but never swells the population of the nearby cemetery.

SEN. CONNALLY AND TEXAS WOOL GROWERS

Texas is a leading producer of wool. Texas is the banner producer of mohair. There is an investment of many millions in the twin industries. Sen. Tom Connally has asked the federal tariff commission to increase the duty on felt hat bodies "if it were consistent to do so." In his appeal to the commission the junior senator said wool growers in Texas and elsewhere are anxious for an increase in the tariff. There is a reason why: Felt hat bodies are imported principally from Italy and are in competition with domestic wool.

Another growl from Mussolini is on the way. He continues to be one of the marvelous men of the ages. Indeed, Mussolini is Italy. He is the voice of the people. He is the voice of all industries. He is the press. He is the lawmaking body of Italy. Marvelous man. What will happen when the invisible snuffer of the candle of life sends Il Duce to his long home under the sod?

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

THAT every community should look to the future and take necessary action at once toward getting more good roads.

Roads are needed that can be used the year around. They should forestall tie-ups on account of bad roads. Bad roads often mean loss of much money to a com-

munity. Development and better business go hand in hand with

Some people object to good roads because they are afraid of increased taxes.

It would pay these people to look before they object

and then step lightly. It is up to every citizens to take an interest in public

It is also up to every man in public office to do his best to see that all year round roads are built and maintained.

FLIGHT



CAPSY MORELL and TOM V. EAVER are married on the same day as LI'A HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while

After Gypsy's son is born her days become a dreary round of caring for him and for her home. She suspects Tom is interested in VERA GRAY who works in the

VERA GHAT who works in same office.

Lila divorces Derek. Vera finds excuses to see Tom often and one night, after tricking him into taking her home, suggests they run away together. Tom leaves hastily.

Derek, learning Lila divorced him to marry MARKO BROUGHTON, richer and older, comes uniavited to a dinner party given by Lila. Gypsy is there and also HUNT GIBSON. Derek, who has been drinking, falls from a balcony to the street.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

summer night was deadly Heat lightning flashed and indoors the clink of crystal could faintly be heard, mingled they think his back is broken." with the sound of light, careless voices. Gypsy stood alone on the parapet, her apricot gown floating around her her face ashen in the around her, her face ashen in the

"Derek," she whispered faintly. "Derek!" She felt a gnawing nau- found, I cannot think of it at the sea at the pit of her stomach. She was desperately afraid she was go- edly silly, distinctly priggish and stand, as if rooted to the spot, fro-

zen into a dreadful immobility. Perhaps not 30 seconds had Here it was past midnight and she passed, although to her these sec- had not appeared. onds ticked past like hours, before Hunt's tall form was silhonetted against the light and Hunt's agree-

able voice said carelessly, "How're excited. tricks, you two!" "You two!" With the words:

hysteria in her voice. "Hunt-Hunt, he's-gone!" " Hunti "Bliss? Why, he . looked around quickly. "My God. you mean he's . . ." He could not go on. He went to the rail. booked over. Gypsy flung her hands over

"Come along!" He had her thand in his and they were in the candle lighted room again and he was speaking, briefly, quietly. An accident, he said. If someone would these days. come with him. .

chalk white above the black shadow to stand there, in the half light, of her gown. Marko's pearls lay on sulking. But his ears were alert.

her throat.

CHAIRS were pushed back, voices

that someone had overturned a now," Tom thought grimly. He glass of wine and that the stain went out into the hall, caught at was spreading over the face of the a disadvantage after his sojourn

somebody. She needs it " Then ling!" in what he considered almost she saw Davies holding a bottle of carried out

"It's got to be kept out of the human. papers," Lila was saying over and over, with deadly precision. As if. thought Gypsy with scorn, as if mattered now! Everyone would know what had happened. stretched themselves in what he Marko went out with the other men; all the women were left alone. It was horrible. No one knew what all about and why didn't the chap her

to say or to do. Every time the elevator door clanged they all turned their eyes told most of it, tearing at her thin of iron. fearfully in its direction. The handkerchief. Tom got grimmer

"I'm afraid I'm going to scream." this was the sort of mess they d door this instant and you'll not see the girl in the ice-blue confided to got themselves into, was it?

"Ghastly affair, simply ghastly." renewing her complexion with fin-Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to gers that shook a little. struggle to keep expenses within "Why doesn't somebody do some

thing?" Lila interrupted fretfully have to run off and leave like that? Where is everybody?"

At length there were steps in the hall and the women looked it. gratefully, hopefully at Hunt as he came in. Gypsy felt she had never liked him better than she did at hated himself for going on like this that moment. He seemed a very but some inner force drove him. tower of strength.

to Lila. She uttered one faint up with people like that it's none shriek and buried her face in her of my business." wadded handkerchief. Davies led

Hunt faced the others "He hit somewhere, far off to the north, the parapet three stories below." he her that way told them gravely. "He's alive-but

> avoiding the very jaws of tempta tion and rushing home to his wife that the latter is nowhere to be moment. Tom Weaver felt decidfinally, bitterly angry. Gypsy had said she would be home early: she had seemed genuinely to mean it.

The telephone rang and he an swered it in a cold. dispassionate voice. It was Gypsy and she was Her voice sounded as though she had been crying. This Cypsy's immobility cracked and she goings on! His wife off-heaven made Tom angrier than ever. Fine rushed toward him as to a savior. knew where—with another man. upset by something. He couldn' hear half she said but he gathered

she was on her way home. He stalked into the bedroom stared down at the sleeping baby But the utter dependence and aban don of the curled small figure did not serve to dispel his gloomy temper. Although he knew it was not true, he told himself that Gypsy was neglecting the boy. She had no business rushing around as she did

Lila had risen. Her face was he did not move. He continued Presently he heard her key but "I was afraid of this . . ." shee ries, the click of another lamp and He heard the swish of her drape said in a monotone. "I was Gypsy's half hysterical laugh which afraid . . " was Gypsy's half hysterical laugh which lended in a sob. She said some ended in a sob. She said some

thing unintelligible to her escort. "Lord, you'd think the fool would gabbled. Gypsy noticed dully have sense enough to go home in the dark. Blinking like an owl Someone said, "Give berra drink. he thought. Gypsy said, "Oh. dar an indecently emotional voice, but smelling salts to Lila's nostrils. he did not respond; he felt himself One of the pretty young women paloof. He saw the fellow looking fainted dead away and had to be lat him oddly and he nodded, feeling like a wooden man, stiff and in

> "She's had a shock," he heard the other man say.

The muscles of Tom's mouth hoped was a sarcastic smile. "Oh. throbbing temples. The memory of has she?" he asked. What was this go off and leave them?

The story tumbled out. Gypsy sultry tension grew and deepened. and grimmer as it progressed. So he rasped. "Or I'll walk out of the

Gypsy. "Somebody give me a ciga- "It will look fine in the papers

coldly. Gypsy's eyes flew to his whispered another. She looked face Why was he taking it this absolutely shattered, but she kept way-he could see her asking herself the question.

He lighted a cigaret with fingers that shook a little. "You shouldn't have gone in the

'Where's Marko. Why did Marko first place." he said uglily. "You know I've been against that connection from the start. We don't belong in that crowd. You knew "Yes, but Tom .

He couldn't stop himself. He "That woman is rotter clear He came toward them swiftly through," he stated clearly "Of and said something in a low tone course, if you want to tie yourselt

Weaver, you mustn't talk to

He glared. "Oh. mustn't 1?" "No. None of this is any fault of hers. A man comes into a party drunk. He makes a scene-he has a fall. I fail to see how Gypsy is to blame.

"Perhaps," said Tom in a tone icy with anger, "perhaps all this is

none of your affair. "Oh, boys, boys!" Gypsy cried on a note of despair. "Stop it You're both being ridiculous Tomorrow we'll all laugh at this We're strung up now. We're not normal." held out her hand to Hunt "Good night, and thanks for seeing me through it."

"I hate to .. " He took her hand reluctantly, glanced at Tom with

irony. "Sorry, old man." Tom barely nodded His attitude was that of a host unable to wait until the unwelcome guest has bowed himself out. When the duot had closed after him Gypsy said. very low, "Oh, why did you behave like that? So unnecessary

This, he felt, was the last straw His own wife defending the other fellow, upbraiding him

"So that's the way it is! You'll take his part against me. Hes a fatuous ass and I can't stand him around any longer. People are talk-

Her eyes blazed. "Who?" "Only tonight a woman sale something

"I thought you were working tonight," she flared at him. She had flung her little velvet wrap aside and stood revealed in all per desirability. Her eyes were feverishiy bright wit' excitement and fatigue The apricot gown brought out every alluring curve of her charming figure. Never had Tom seen ner look so utterly adorable and yet as she stood there, defying him, he felt that it was not love he had for her in his heart-but hatred.

angrily. His choler almost choked him. "Who said I wasn t?" Can this be us, quarreling so horribly, cruelly, cheaply? thought

"I was working," he said thickly

Gypsy with despair She made one last desperate effort at sanity.

"I'm worn out with this dreadful night," she said reasonably "Well talk it over in the morning. Tom if you don't mind. I can't think She put her hands to her Derek's distraught face was with

He reached out, his fingers gripping one small wrist with a grip

Highest, Widest **Bridge Is Built** By Department

By United Press

WACO .- The widest and highest bridge ever built by the Texas nighway department spans the Brazos river near here.

The bridge, nearly half a mile long, was completed and opened for traffic several days ago. Hundreds of autoists and pedestrians awaited on both banks of the river for Division Engineer E. C. Woodward to announce the span ready

A temporary holdup of all traffic will be put into effect over the week-end and early next week, however, to enable workers to complete final improvements on shoulders of the roadway leading to the bridge on either side of the

The strucutre of steel and con crete was built at a cost of \$278,-000. It has in it 1,600 barrels of cement, 20,000 tons of gravel and sand and 500 tons of structural steel, more than a million and a half pounds of re-enforced steel, and a total of 10,800 cubic yards of concrete, contractors said.

Pouring of concrete began exactly a year ago at the time the final section of handrail was poured Tuesday, Feb. 13.

All that remains to be done on the bridge is the polishing of the handrail-a process of rubbbing the concrete smooth-and painting of the steelwork beneath the ac-

Contractor's equipment, consisting of 150 tons of cranes, derricks and hammers, is being moved from the construction site, preparatory to the advent of landscape experts for beautification

The bridge will be accepted by state highway authorities when Resident Engineer Randle B. Alexander pronounces it completed and Division Engineer Woodward makes final inspection. The bridge has a 24-foot roadway and a five-foot sidewalk on

the west side. The roadway can be made 40 feet wide in the future, engineers said, without increasing the width of the foundation. Piers sunk into the riverbed especially to take care of this pos- tions. sible future necessity. Exact

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By B



WELL YOU SEE, WE'RE KINDA POOR THEN WE TOOK SO AND MOM HAS SORTA BEEN HELP. FAMILY HEIRLOOMS ING ME RAISE MONEY FOR PARTS. DEALER AND GOT # LET'S SEE ... WE SOLD TWO HENS AND USED ALL THE N FOR \$3 I CLEANED UP SIX TO BUILD MY DETECT LAWNS FOR \$ 2.25 AND MOM THAT MAKES CLEANED A LADY'S HOUSE



OH, YES.

constructed large enough pier is 2,432 feet between eleva- struction operations somew delayed progress. The A mid-summer flood on the washed considerable suppli length of the bridge from pier to Brazos last July hampered con- lumber down the river.

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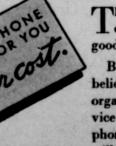
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TELEPHONE COMPANY

dy to Stop owing' Cars Thought Up

Tex .- An apparently medy to prevent colbiles from cavorting as streets without conwner (or owners) has and placed in use at Methodist University

> ed, was found hangbe cars undoubted-before free-wheeltion devices were

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ized postscript read: move all peanuts hulls, ther foreign matter ou are through before

ned by your negli-

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other person, and

re the car, formerly ed as ready to serve the hasn't been used by its owners for the last

ut Butter ookie Recipe

Mrs. E. E. Todd, Bass Demonstration Club. stration given at the eeting Wednesday,

outter (or other shortcup peanut butter; 1-2 easpoon soda; 1-3 tea-1-2 teaspoon baking

then add sugar gredients together and moderate oven. ther ingredients. Shape about 1-2 inch in diam-

SISTER MARY'S

Tomorrow's Menu

cherries, cereal, cream, cream

LUNCHEON: Cream-of-

spinach soup, toasted cheese sandwiches, shredded vegeta-

milk, tea.

ble salad, apple dumplings,

DINNER: Tuna fish loaf,

The manufacturer who

Removing Beverage Stains To remove coffee stains, stretch

Chocolate stains are hard to re

remove it. First sprinkle pow

dered borax over the stain and soak in cold water for 20 minutes

Egg stains should be washed in

cold water until they completely

Candle wax can be removed

Lemon juice and salt will re

recipt. This was used in the demonstration at the Civic League

By Cowen

HA! HA!

COMPANY

YOU SAY

By HAMLIN

TRIAL -THEN WE'LL

THROW 'IM IN TH' PIT.

ordinary washing may "set"

stain so it's almost impos

boiling water through it.

creamed radishes, pickled beets, raisin pudding, milk,

BREAKFAST: Canned

BY SISTER MARY

EVERY housewife takes infinite pride in her household linens but the lifelong beauty of all linen is dependent on its care. Correct methods of washing and ironing vastly important. Careless handling, strong alkali soaps and bleaching mixtures destroy the natural luster of linen and the

heavy satin texture of damask. Choose a pure mild soap and wash linens in a heavy suds, squeezing the sudsy water through the fabric rather than rubbing. Few laundresses realize that rub-bing roughens the fine fiber and shortens the life of all linen. Linen naturally washes easily because it does not hold the dirt in the obstinate fashion characteristic of leave it for attention when laun-

Use very little bluing in the last the easier it is to do rinse water for linens. Linen absorbs much more readily than do few of the most common stains

tton fabrics.

Without the aid of commercial stain removers. In using one of to all household linens. Linen possesses a natural sheen and body that does not require the addition of starch. puts out the remover goes to great

Iron Damask Carefully

pains to give instructions insuring the best results. The final finished beauty of dase prevent possible mask lies in the care with which it is ironed. It must be quite damp and ironing must be continued until it is perfectly dry, ironing on the wrong side first and linen over a bowl and pour boiling water through it. For tea stains then on the right and working first pour on glycerine and then from selvage to selvage. This will gain the highest possible lusstain ter and body

Many women make the mistake of not ironing their damask dry enough and not having it damp enough to begin with. Too hot an iron is another common fault. It takes time, patience and delight in the finished article to iron da-

Then stretch over a bowl and pour mask properly. Iron monograms and embroid ery on the wrong side over a heavy pad. Some experts suggest a bath disappear towel as a pad but the rough weave is apt to leave its imprint on the plain linen. Heavy fiannel makes an excellent pad for embroideries and laces. Even in the "best regulated the blotter often to keep a fresh

1 egg; 1-4 cups table linens, so some knowledge Lemon juice and of how to remove stains is a great move iron rust. Cover the stain help in preserving the beauty of analytins and table - and - lunch juice. Then put in the sun. Renapkins and table - and - lunch juice. peat until the stain disappears.

then the well beaten egg. fork and bake 10 to 12 minutes in ommends the following jolly roll

about 1-2 inch in diam- Mrs. J. C. Swan, Bass Lake meeting Wednesday, Feb. 14th.

OVER AN IMPORTANT MATTER.

SLOUGH YOU JUST BOUGHT

CONCEDNING THE LOCKWOOD

1 teaspoon vanilla; 1 cup jelly (any flavor).

Sift flour once; measure, Com bine baking powder, salt and eggs n bowl. Place over smalled bowl of hot water and beat with rotary hot water; fold in flour and va- trial in widely separated district nilla. Turn into greased pan 10x15 courts of South Texas during (be sure pan and paper are well trict Attorney Sid Hardin. greased) and bake in hot oven

(400 degrees F.) 13 minutes. San Marcos, where he conferred Wrap in cloth and cool on rack. fold 2 tablespoons melted butter into batter before turning into

POUCHES SAVED DRIVER

pan).

By United Press CHARLTON, Mass.-When a mail truck broke down near here Weslaco. in 24-below-zero weather, James mail pouches until he was rescued. Hardin and Blundell will prosecute Hidalgo county courthouse during

Murder Cases

egg beater, adding sugar gradually, EDINBURG, Texas.—Three of until mixture becomes thick and Hidalgo county's most sensational light-colored. Remove bowl from murder cases will be called for

Quickly cut off edges of cake; turn from pan at once onto cloth covered with powdered sugar. Remove paper, spread with jelly and roll.

Wrap in cloth and cool on rack.

Julian Ybarra, confessed slayer (For a moist butter sponge roll, and confessed accomplice, respectlaco in March, 1929. Kelly, a sonin-law of County Judge E. C. All measurements are lev-Couch of Hidalgo county who was then a candidate for the office he now holds, was wounded fatally trict clerk of Hidalgo county, is

fend the men by Judge Jeffreys.

Also charged in Kelley's death are now at liberty under bond.

and Ybarra assert Hill hired Beck inches, lined with greased paper, March and April, according to Dis- to secure a man to kill Couch, who was running for office in opposiively, of Claude E. Kelley of Wes- prowling about the house while placed in jail. seeking Couch's room. Cuellar fled without seeking to find Couch.

when struck on the head with a scheduled to go to trial in Sinton hatchet in a midnight attack while on March 5 on a charge of murder sleeping at the Couch home in in connection with the shooting to The two Mexicans will go to Pelt of Edinburg, in November, reached an agreement on hours of Lally, the driver, saved his life by trial on March 12 before Judge 1932. The shooting occurred in keeping the international bridges burying himself under a pile of J. C. Jeffreys of San Marcos. the ground-floor corridor of the open.

Charles H. Fortson, former dis-

spoon baking powder; 1-4 teaspoon salt; 4 eggs; 3-4 cup sifted sugar; Three Sensational the defendants, while the law firm a recess in a civil trial concerning officials decided to keep them op all the time. Marcos has been appointed to de- estate of his father-in-law, Pelt's

father. Will Be Tried Also charged in Kelley's death on April 20 county lawyer, the bridges. American American mer Hidalgo county clerk, and is scheduled to go to trial, along George C. Beck, Dallas peddler and with Roy Hough and Sam Bernard, former Edinburg resident. Both in Beeville on a charge of murder closed early, then Mexican auin connection with the shooting of thorities retaliated by not opening Statements in the hands of Alejo Quintanilla, Mexican youth the Mexican end of the bridges the state's attorneys, signed by Beck who the state claims had been ar- next morning. rested by the men and was being taken to Edinburg to be placed in curred on the American side

> Quintanilla's body was found, legedly secured Ybarra, who in several days after he disappeared, turn hired Cuellar, former Wes- in a brush-covered pasture south ences by closing them at night. laco street sweeper, to carry out of the county road leading east the plan. Kelley, sleeping in from Edinburg. His family and Sexton, American collector of cus-Couch's home, was struck with a friends started a search for him toms, the bridges later were perma hatchet when he discovered Cuellar after learning he had not been nently opened on the

Agreement Reached On Opening Bridge

By United Press

death of his brother-in-law, Otis States and Mexico finally have

For 20 years, ever since the United States started closing hours, On April 2, Walter Weaver, there have been controversies over

dered the Texas end of the bridges

A sudden change of heart dered open for full 24-hour iods. Mexico added to the differ-

On recommendation of Harry L. side, but not on the Mexican side. Autoists could cross to Mexico up to midnight anytime and could return anytime, but they could not enter Mexico between midnight and 7 a. m.

Complaints were numerous. Finally Mexican officials announced their sides of the bridges would bee BROWNSVILLE, Tex .- United kept open the full 24-hour period.

> Even the Germans believe that Schmeling is through as a fighter. The best he can do not is became

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RELIEF MAY REPLACE GIN

By GORDON K. SHEARER

United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex.—Relief is promising to shoulder prohibition out of the way as the big issue of the 1934 political campaign in Texas. Leading drys and wets alike indicated a disposition before the state legislature this week to relegate the liquor question to 1935. Enthusiasts for earlier action met little response

On the other hand relief gripped attention. A growing movement to end doles this summer was plainly discernible.

"It's not primarily a question of the amount of money we are spending," fiery little Earle P. Adams of the State Relief Commission told a legislative hearing, "it's a question if we are going to build up a permanent dole system.'

Adams says relief demands have grown steadily despite improved conditions and increased number

"It looks like the better conditions became, more people got poor," he told senators.

He convinced many that if the relief administration is not ended this summer, it will become a permanent state function. Communities, he declared, have abandoned local efforts. "It's so, and we might as well say it. They have been in a scramble to get all they could for their communities be lieving that if they didn't get it other communities would."

None of the issues raised by the candidates in their announcements and addresses, so far, seems to have aroused any great public in-

With questions reaching the high courts in which the law is so uncertain that even the U.S. Supreme Court makes four or five rulings, unusual interest may be expected this year in the race for Associate Justice of the State Supreme Court.

Already there are a number of aspirants to succeed Judge T. B. Greenwood, Palestine, who has announced he will retire. Judge John Sharp of Ennis, member of the supreme court commission and James W. McClendon, chief justice of the Austin Court of Civil Appeals and former member of the Supreme Court Commission, are

McClendon's court through its location has had to pass on many of the leading state issues that eventually reach the Supreme Court. Judge Frank Roberts, Breckenridge, and Judge F. O. Mc-Kinsey, are likely to be candidates from the territory west of Fort Worth. McKinsey, an assistant atwas on the District Court bench at Weatherford. Roberts was a district judge when the United States entered the World War. He left

Judge J. E. Hickman of Eastfand, chief justice of the Civil Court of Appeals there, ran third C in the last Supreme Court race, (and may again be a contender, it is thought. Judge Hal Lattimore of the Fort Worth Cuort of Civil Appeals also is a likely candidate. He is the son of Judge O. S. Lattimore of the Court of Criminal Appeals.

District Judge C. A. Wheeler, Austin, formerly of Texarkana lso is expected to enter the race, He was an assistant attorney genney general.

N. Y. BOY OREGON STAR EUGENE, Ore .- San Liebowitz, For Congress, 17th District; registered from Brooklyn, N. Y. is the outstanding star of the University of Oregon freshman basket- For Representative in State Legisball team. He plays guard and is generally high point man. A teammate of his is named Faust, also

LEAGUE AIDED ANIMALS BOSTON.-No less than 106,208 For District Attorney: patients, ranging from pigs to goldfish and from alligators noney bears, were treated by the For District Clerk: Animal Rescue League of Massachusetts during 1933. There were 76.723 cats and 21,409 dogs.

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Barnsdall 9 1/4	Southern Pac
Beth Steel 48	Stan Oil N J
Byers A M 31 %	Studebaker
Canada Dry 25 %	Texas Corp
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Total sales, 1,220,000 shares.

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Sisters Reunited

By United Press

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Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates eral when Dan Moody was attor- for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July

lature, 107th District:

For County Treasurer: ????????

For County Judge: W. D. R. OWEN

For County Attorney:

For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER

CLYDE L. GARRETT

B. B. (BRAD) POE For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Collector, Fastland County:

For County School Superintendent;

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

?????????

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

By Krenz No Prime Minister **But Wisecracks** Relieve Tension

AUSTIN, Tex .- Gov. Ferguson wants it distinctly understood there are no "prime ministers" in her re-

Ed Hussion, Houston, and Carl Estes, both members of the Texas Relief Commission, were talking to each other during the last commis-

sion meeting here. When the two prime ministers get through, I would like to make motion," said Commissioner M. Chrestman of Dallas.

Gov. Ferguson, ex-officio chairman of the commission, rapped sharply for order.

"There are no prime ministers"

Estes keeps the commission in good humor. Recent divisions have made some of the meetings rather tense. Estes at such moments throws in a homely simile that makes them all smile.

He also uses phrases that are

remembered. One is much quoted about the capitol. It was: "We made a mistake when we kicked Lawrence Westbrook upstairs." Its meaning was that the failure to give Westbrook greater commission backing resulted in him being promoted to a Federal post.

Speaker Coke Stevenson also uses phrases to keep the House of Representatives in good humor. The other day when the governor

out any papa," remarked Steven- Hawaii's youngest surf rider. son. Foster parents resulted.

Vice President For Oldsmobile Has Completed Tour

shows, attended meetings of Olds- ing their teeth. mobile dealers and conferred with zone managers and others of the Oldsmobile field organization.

Reaching as far West as Denver, and including such important of mules raised in Harney County, considers the approaching bout the lift, grouting of contraction delightful taste, and trading areas as those centering ore, were purchased here by Wal-chanceof his fighting career, and joints is begun. The eight-foot defighting taste, and defighting career, and joints is begun. The eight-foot defighting taste, and defighting career, and joints is begun. The eight-foot defighting taste, and defighting career, and joints is begun. The eight-foot defighting career, and defighting career, and defighting career, and defighting career, and joints is begun. The eight-foot defighting career, and joints is begun. The eight-foot defighting career, and defighting caree in Milwaukee, Minneapolis, Omaha, Lincoln, Kansas City and St. Louis, Mr. Ralston's trip resulted in generally optimistic picture conditions. "General business conditions

throughout the Central West are very much on the upgrade," Mr. Ralston said. "The farmers are enjoying rising farm prices. The demand for automobiles is good. Dealers feel happy over the 1934 outlook. "The Federal aid given to the

sections I visited has been a derfully helpful thing in staging the great come-back. I found CWA men busy working on the roads, while their automobiles stood parked along the way. When men can once again use cars to get back and forth to their work, little more proof of better times is needed. "The year is destined, I believe,

to see a big upward movement in the replacement market, not only because more money is circulating. but because the lack of buying for the past three years now makes replacements imperative. It is probable that production for the dustry will reach 2,500,000 to 3,-000,000 cars in 1934. This means that the uatomobile will contribute very materially to the general that the uatomobile will contrib-Range of the market, New York recovery program.

"Oldsmobile's prospects are fine, but there is a shortage of cars at the moment. Dealers' orders have been considerably advanced over .1253 1240 1240 1255 the original allotments."

Municipal Cost Cut Being Urged

NEW YORK .- Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt has issued an appeal to May 35 % 35 % 35 % women's clubs throughout the ..31 1/4 34 5/8 34 3/4 country to start a campaign for reduction of the expense of local .89 1/8 88 1/4 88 1/4 89 1/4 government.

"A large portion of American tax money is spent in city, county, and village govern-.1934 581/2 581/2 5934 township ments," she states in her department in the Woman's Home Companion. "I often have wondered. of women throughout the country really made an analysis of the After 45 Years way the tax money is spent, whether they might not find certain things that they would elimi-

HOUSTON .- Sisters separated nate. "Throughout the country," she Carrie Leonard Gelsinger, says, "we find unsatisfactory con-60, Chambersburg, Pa., rushed ditions in the schools. There are here to the bedside of Mrs. M. L. a million more children in the schools than there were in 1930. They had not heard from each This is partly the normal increase, other since Mrs. Adams, then a and partly the result of the fact girl of 18, left home. Her family that with great numbers of people out of work we are trying to keep The postmaster at Chambers- children longer in school in order burg, former home of Mrs. Adams, that they may not enter the comand the police chief here arranged petitive industrial world.

"Education is the one subject Mrs. Adams had written to the that we cannot afford to neglect, no matter what happens to public and private finances.'

MINE NAMED "NEVER SWEAT"

GEYSER, Mont.-Cobb Leonid Chijevsky, youthful Soviet Hunter have started operations in a gold mine in Lyon's Gulch and for asthma, grippe, skin diseases they hope it lives up to its name. and tuberculosis. He is continuing The mine has been tagged "Never his researches.

Out For a Ride



sent up a series of messages and Big bad waves hold no terror for

PLYMOUTH, Mass .- The Board moters for several months. of Health has recommended that D. E. Ralston, vice-president and be called "The Art of Brushing ny Leonard. He won the title sulation to prevent variation of the forms no habit; you needn't general sales manager of Oldsmo- the Teeth." Each student would from Tony Canzoneri. bile, has just returned to the Lan- bring from home a tooth brush, El Paso is highly rated. The plucky Temperatures are taken regusing plant from a swing through wrapped in a sanitary package. At the Central Western states, where regular periods the children would he visited some of the automobile go through the motions of clean-

GEORGIA BUYS MULES

gia, usually classed as a big mule effort. state itself.

Texas Will Have First Big Time **Boxing Exhibition**

By W. WINSTON COPELAND Inited Press Staff Corespondent FORT WORTH, Tex .- Whether Texas is a "big-time" prize-fightwelterweight title against the Texas product, Tony Herrera.

ing the spring horse-racing meet at Arlington Downs, is the first world the 3,026,000 cubic yards of title bout for a Texas city and the crete in the dame structure tops first really major battle since them all. prize-fighting was legalized last

Answer to the question will depend largely on the way Texans turn out for the fight. The \$5,000 nual mean temperature. cash guarantee made to Ross rep-

or \$30,000 will be necessary to (Dandy Dick) Griffin, the tiny Fort Worth promoter, who succeeded in outbidding the Pacific through a system of one-inch Florida for the fight.

of \$15. That is another question: water is circulated. whether there are 400 people in that number of close-up seats, be approximately 3,000,000 feet, Other seats will range down to or 568 miles, of the one-inch

Previous first-rank fights here crete. prepared bills, some of the bills this little Connecticut visitor in have been only fairly successful, The cooling plant is capable of were not immediately offered by Fawaii. The tiny miss holding the but boxing authorities believe a producing 2,100 gallons of water big surfboard is an expert on the championship match with two stars per minute. Refrigeration is ac-"We've got some bills here with- tricky craft, and she is said to be as Herrera and Ross has every complished by an ammonia comchance of succeeding.

> well-drawn and it is the first meet- Before this refrigerated water system, weaken the bowel n ing between them. The bout is one is run through the pipes, pre- and even affect the liver and k BRUSH COURSE that has been sought by many pro- cooling water is circulated at the Ross is a high-classed fighter, Lines between the plant and the The dose of a liquid laxative

technique. repeated earlier attempts to get a When the cooling has been is taken so frequently, you carry it with you, wherever BURNS, Ore .- Twelve carloads bout with Ross failed. Herrera completed in a 50-foot grouting of mules raised in Harney County, considers the approaching bout the lift, grouting of contraction well's Syrup Pepsin is wholes

training here shortly. Exact date ing and grouting, makes of the fight has not been set.

Invent Plan To **Cool Concrete** In Boulder Dam

BOULDER DAM, Las Vegas ing state will be determined here Nev.-Although many innovations this spring when Barney Ross of in engineering and construction Chicago defends his world junior- have been made on the Boulder Dam project, Bureau of Reclamation officials say the scheme of The fight, to be held here dur- artificially dissipating the chemical heat generated by the setting of

Experts agree that without artificial cooling it would require 100 years for the mass of concrete to reach the ultimate an-

To accomplish this artificial resents a huge figure in the light cooling it was decided to pour of past purses and attendance here, the concrete for the dam in sep-A gross gate receipt of \$25,000 arate blocks which could be keyed together. Series of thermometers or \$30,000 will be necessary to were placed at various points finance the fight, believes Dick within the dam to record temperatures inside the structure.

The concrete is being cooled coast, the midwest, the east and tubes, placed in horizontal layers five feet apart in the concrete Ringside sents will sell for a top and through which refrigerated

When the main structure of Texas willing to pay \$15 to occupy the dam is completed, there will pipe running through the con-

pression system not unlike that more harm than good.

The principals in the fight are used in the manufacture of ice.

a new course be given in the ranked by some as the master box- dam for refrigerated water are measured. The action can t course be given in the schools, to er, the greatest perhaps since Ben- covered with a two-inch cork in- regulated to suit individual r temperature of the water in sum-

> cooling. As soon as cooling in any He has sought a try at the title particular loop of pipes has been venient to carry. But there for two years. He was never able completed, circulation through the

> > grouting.

all temperature strains Should the mass of which makes up the dan lowed to cool naturally, said, cracks would resu years after completion

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Teacher's Shots A "Quiet Ever

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conversation. A dispute broke out the two visitors. Suddenly drew out a revolver, and fi shots at Hatidje, killing

CAUGHT AFTER FOUR WESTFIELD, Mass .-on a charge of operating mobile without a license, I win, 28, revealed that he driving four years withou ing to get one. He was fi

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'double dose" a day or two la Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin helps the average person's youth is also an artist in boxing larly to check the progress of the back to regularity. Why not Some pill or tablet may be me "convenience" in any catharti

> Its very taste tells you Dr children. All druggists, readuse, in big bottles. Member N

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bursements for Month of January llowed By Co. Commissioners at Recent Meeting of Court at Eastland

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Garrett, state sanitary project		8.
Waters, CWA sanitary expense		11,
ial Printing Co., sanitary expense		3.
Petroleum Co., gas and oil		3.
etroleum Co., gas and oil		23.
Petroleum Co., gas and oil	9	45.
Oil Co., gas and oil		37.
efining Co., gas and oil		54.
I fining Co., gas and oil		24.
Service Oil Co., gas and oil.		36.
Refining Co., gas and oil		21.
nental Oil Co., gas and oil	1	76.
ery Service Station, gas and oil		92.
ir Refining Co., gas and oil		17.
exas Co., gas and oil		25.
he Printing Co., supplies		21.
Barnes, arresting lunatic		4.
& Courts, stationery		17.
Cole, clothing for lunatic		39.
nity Natural Gas Co., fuel for CWA		6.
nche Chief, election supplies lidated Gasoline Co., fuel for Co. Farm		23.
lidated Gasoline Co., fuel for Co. Farm.		14.
of Eastland, water		3.
Grocery & Market, supplies		21.
Dorsey Co., stationery		31.
Everton, cat scalp		2
Foster, waiting on courts.	3	12.
Foster, transporting lunatic		8.
. Gilbert, salary as CWA supervisor		16.
Hill. cat scalp		2
Hightower, holding special election		3.
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r Gray, holding special election		3.
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ill, holding special election		3.
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t. John, holding special election, box return xative can dual Mancill, rent, etc nting Co., stationery b. P. Lee, charity patient McFatter, B&D reported
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Motor Boiler Shop, repairs
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oot, gravel
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Whitlock, repairs

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otham Bartlett Co., material

ng Lumber Sales Co., material.



Leonard Sublett, road work

Paul Huestis, road work

Ball Top Shop, repairs

B. F. Speegle, gravel Henry Stubblefield, gravel

Emmett Rich, gravel
W. C. Yeager, gravel
Mart Agnew, gas and oil
F. T. Hardister, repairs
Moyer's Welding Shop, repairs
Burton-Lingo Co., material
Collins Hardware Co., supplies
R. B. George Machinery Co., repairs.

Vaughn & Elkins, repairs
American Glycerine Co., supplies
Green's Funeral Home, burial expense
Texas Gas Engine & Tank Shop, repairs
City-County Hospital, charity patients
F. B. Matthews, salary for trapper
C. E. Laffoon, callecting delinquent tax
H. O. Wood, gro., supplies for charity
Payne Hospital, charity patient
Carbon Trading Co., supplies for County

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Carbon Trading Co., supplies for County Farm.
T. M. Collie, fees
J. P. Chapman, J. P., holding inquest
T. M. Hamilton, repairs
Ranger Auto Parts Co., supplies
W. O. Coffey, road work
W. F. Dillon, road work
Gulf Refining Co., gas and oil
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Jake Payne, road work
C. F. Stubblefield, road work

Will Asher, material
Will Wisdom, material
W. W. Gilbert, post
Carbon Trading Co., supplies
C. C. Mack, post
Gorman Sales Co., repairs
Humble Oil & Refining Co., gas and oil...
R. O. Jackson, road work

A. Pittman, road work H. L. Hamrick, rent H. L. Capers, gravel

Sam G. Hart, road work

L. W. Jensen, repairs J. W. Claborn, gas and oil

Tom Haley, advance
J. M. Ramsey, gravel
W. R. Thompson, nursing indegent
Walter Clements, repairs

Eastland Furniture Exchange, supplies

Corner Drug Store, drugs

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J. N. McFatter, trial fees

Perry Bros., supplies

Corner Drug Store, drugs for jail

J. V. Harbin, road work

Mrs. George Wilson, R. W.
Fleming Waters. CWA expense
R. L. Garrett, CWA expense
J. G. Reagan, CWA expense
Mrs. O. A. Hill, caring for indigent
R. L. Garrett, CWA sanitary expense

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H. L. Young, road work
S. F. Davis, road work
S. E. Haley, road work
C. S. Garrett, trial fees, etc.
Humble Oil & Refining Co.
Higginbotham Bros. & Co., road material.
Liberty Service Station, gas and oil.
J. G. Reagan, CWA sanitary expense.
Mrs. Agnes Doyle, CWA sanitary expense.
R. L. Garrett, CWA sanitary expense.
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R. L. Edwards, bridge work
W. E. Dawson, bridge work
S. E. Hayley, bridge work
Homer Porter, bridge work
H. L. Young, bridge work
E. H. Roberts, gravel
Mrs, May Harrison, commission
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A. H. Johnson, P. M., stamps.
Robert Tucker, gravel
W. V. Green, nursing indigent
Elsie Walker, repair phone line to Count
A. H. Lockhart, R., of W.
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Weekly Record, stationery

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Oliver Canet, road work
W. J. Herrington, valuation work
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J. E. Banery, scalps Eastland Furniture Exchange, supplies

Will Asher, materia

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F. A. Smith, road work Vaughn & Elkins, repairs

J. W. Morgan, supplies

Chester Abbott, gravel Emmett Rich, gravel

An English Woman Warns Girls About Flat-Headed Men

By United Press

LONDON. - Matrimonially-inclined girls are warned to beware of flat-headed men. An English woman, Dr. Ida Spelleman, asserts

they are conceited and faithless.

The man whose head is flattened on top has a tremendous conceit of himself and his worth, says Dr. Spelleman, who is librarian of the British Fnrenological Society. He definitely is not the ideal husband.

I ointing to the fact that women's heads normally are lenger they are conceited and faithless.

men's heads normally are lenger from the ears backward than men's, Dr. Spelleman said that

men's, Dr. Spelleman said that this was to provide the extra accomodation for housing the larger portion of brain, which, in women, is busied with love and every other "tender" emotion.

From this the phrenologist argues that women are more easily swayed by their affections than men, and she solemnly warns her sisters to beware of the dictates of the heart at the expense of the head in choosing their life partners.

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\$150,000 Spring **Race Meet Purse**

undred and fifty thousand dol- and a half furlongs. lars, featuring eight stake events,

This announcement by the Texas Jockey Club has been eagerly awaited by horsemen all over the nation, for it had been freely predous success of it's inaugural meet- April 14. This event is for three expected to attend. ing last fall, when all attendance year olds and upwards. and betting records were shattered, The Arlington Handicap, anoth- tion will be made up entirely of 1934. The Spring prize-money Wednesday, April 18. shows an increase of \$50,000.00 The Texas Jockey Club's anover the large sum thrown into the nouncement also stated that there everything in the Southwest.

to be run off Thursday afternoon, fall meeting.

Worth Handicap, \$2,500.00 added for three year olds and upward, will be decided on Saturday, March Arlington Downs 31, and on Wednesday, April 4, the rich Juvenile Stakes, for two year olds, and carrying \$1,000.00 FORT WORTH, Tex .- One added, will be decided over four

The Dallas Handicap, one of the foreign conditions in cotton tradand headlining the \$10,000.00 Tex- feature events of the meeting, and ing and the cotton code will as Derby, will be given the victor's for \$2,500.00 added, over a mile discussed when members of the circle during the forthcoming and one sixteenth, which is expect- 23rd annual convention of the Spring meeting of the Texas Jock- ed to attract a splendid field, will Texas Cotton Association meet ey Club at Arlington Downs, start- be decided on Saturday, April 7, here March 16 and 17. ing March 29, and holding the with the West Texas Handicap, a Approximately 600 cotton mer-

added, will be decided on Saturday, dealers from other states also are

the Texas Jockey Club would in- er six furlong race, carrying \$1,- conferences on current subjects crease substantially the amount of 000.00 added, for three year olds and problems affecting the cotton stakes to feature it's meeting in and upward, will be run off on industry, it was explained. No

winner's circle last fail, and tops will be seven races daily, with no purse less than \$700.00, which The Texas Derby for \$10,000 places Arlington Downs in the added, for far the most important highest rating of race tracks in the and richest stake event in the Southwest, since few clubs are slump in gum chewing-locally, at outhwest, will be run off on Sat- operating with such a minimum. urday afternoon, April 21, the fi- There will be feature events daily, keeping their chicle longer. nal day of the 21 days of racing. and there is every indication that a year the janitor removes "park-Included among the other rich an even greater assemblage of ed" cuds from the chairs and setstakes announced are the Arling- equine aristocrats will be on hand tees at the town hall. Ordinarily

Cotton Code Will Be Discussed At **Meeting March 16**

DALLAS, Tex.-Domestic and

center of the spotlight until April six furlong dash, slated for Wed-chants, brokers and shippers 21, Texas Derby Day.

The West Texas Level and Shippers and Shi as event carries \$1,060.00 added. to attend, R. L. Dixon, chairman The Governor's Handicap, one of the Dallas arrangement commile and a sixteenth, for \$2,500.00 mittee said. Cotton growers and

The meetings during the conver

Ralph O. Harvey, Wichita Falls,

GUM HARVEST OFF

DUBLIN, N. H .- There's a big ton Inaugural Handicap, for three when the bugle blows March 29, the annual cleanup nets about 400 year olds and upward, six furlongs, than was in evidence during the wads. But this year the total was only 144 by actual count.

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RESIDENCE 288

CALENDAR TONIGHT Jack Vaught, and the subject, Tuesday Evening Bridge Club, "Texas," will be presented in top-7:30 p. m., Mrs. Beaty, hostess. WEDNESDAY ics.

Intermediate R. A. and G. A., Game Tourney 4:15 p. m., Baptist church. Junior Thursday club, 7:30 p. m., Mrs. James Horton, club spon- vided by Mmes. Turner M. Collie, r. hostess at residence

m. at church auditorium.

Senior Epworth League

An interesting program, centering about the theme, "The Eternal B. T. S. Plans Years of God," and emphasizing For Revival the history of George Washington, was presented at the Senior Ep- the Baptist Young People's Union worth League meeting, in Method- of the Baptist church, into the ist church, Sunday evening, with unit, the session opened by Ralph D. School," brought the opening of Mahon Jr., in a song service, "In the session by Terrell Coleman, the Garden," and "At the Cross," president, with hymn in unison, led by Miss Mary Frances Hunter "I Am Thine O Lord," led by Wilwith Miss Clara June Kimble as ber Wright, followed with prayer

Selctions from the Psalms of David, that built up "Building of Rowena Cook, showed fifty pres-Life" theme were read by Miss ent Carolyn Cox, Tom Harrison and Raymond Pipkin.

Assigned talks from the major theme, "The Eternal Years of God" were inteerstingly given by Mar- March. shall Coleman, Fred Davenport and Rex Gray.

ed the program with the story of Eastland Baptist church, next Sunvery ably presented.

Hymn, "America the Beautiful" and closing prayer by Rev. E. R. Stanford, concluded the program. During the business session, plans were made for the League

party, to be held at 7:30 Friday evening, in the assemblyroom of Those present: Misses Carolyn

Cox, Kathleen Cottingham, Carolyn Doss, Joan Johnson, Lewai Chance, Mary Frances Hunter, Clara June Kimble and Betty Per-

Brown, Tom Harrison, Bob Sikes, sponsor. John Hart, Harry Bill Brogdon, Dick Mays, Jack Collins, Don Mays, Hiram Childress, Rex Gray, Earl Barly, Frank Hatten, Wesley Raymond Pipkin, Leslie Cook, Milam Williams, Billy Doss; Mrs. Cook, and Rev. E. R. Stanford.

Next Lecture For Students

Mrs. Scott W. Key, chairman for his later life, by Jane Ferguson. the Civic League, Eastland County Essay Contest, in which students of Junior High are now engaged, and the League benediction closed community. So as far as wishing Junior High are now engaged, and the meeting attended by Marie is concerned we might as well wish just lots and lots of people sold on can't say he wouldn't have tried.

Which reminds us that there are professor of the Bible. But we Junior High are now engaged, and the meeting attended by Marie is concerned we might as well wish just lots and lots of people sold on can't say he wouldn't have tried. nounces that the next and last Plummer, Sue Long, Louise Flack, talk on the history of Eastland Edna Clark, Madge Hearn, Geralcounty will be given before the dine Harris, Nan Mickle, Mary Nell Junior High school students, in Crowell, Catherine Carter, Jane Eastland High school auditorium Ferguson, Olivette Killough, Ruth on Friday, hour announced later, by Judge Virgil T. Seaberry, who will speak on "The Story of the Hunter, Bobby Ferguson, Warren

Men's 9:49 Bible Class

an interesting lesson Sunday morn- ford, and R. D. Mahon. ing by Rev. E. R. Stanford, stituting for Judge J. E. Hickman. M. E. Choir to Meet The session was opened by Elmo

Rev. Stanford spoke on "Meetmembers were present.

Alpha Delphian Program For Thursday

The Alpha Delphian Chapter will present a fine program on Shakespeare's "King Lear," at their meeting Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock in Community club-

Mrs. James Horton To Hostess Junior Club

The Junior Thursday club will present their regular program, on week-end guest of the J. F. Little Wednesday evening, tomorrow, at family, 7:30 o'clock at the home of their Hun hostess, Mrs. James Horton, the worker for Eastland county, is club's sponsor, representing the Thursday Afternoon club. The program will be led by Mrs.

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The assembly of the divisions of "The Baptist Training by Miss Irene Williams.

The report of their secretary,

An interesting talk was given by their pastor, Rev. O. B. Darby, anent the coming revival in the Baptist church, which opens in

the Life of George Washington, day, February 25, at 2:30 p. m., and tentative arrangements were made for hospitality.

Epworth League

A patriotic dealing with the life of George Washington was presented by the Intermediate Epworth League at their Sunday evening meeting in Methodist church, with display an imposing array of ex-program conducted by the presi-hibits, most of them in action, show

Following the call to worship and the Apostle's Creed in unison, song service was held led by Mrs.

Hymns were "Day Is Dying In fine bank buildings with all the on as pianist.

lowed by a talk on the early life people are saying, "Wish we had a it. They are a nice bunch of felof George Washington, given by bank here." Wishing never got any lows around Muirhead Motor way. Joyce Kelly, and an account of one anywhere. It takes faith, and they are always glad to rencourage and confidence to do der every courteous service. Hymn, "America the Beautiful" things that are worth while to a

Whittington, Jack Vaught, John Wesley Mackall, Ed Spjencer; The Men's 9:49 Bible Class had Mmes. J. M. Perkins, E. R. Stan-

Miss Wilda Dragoo, director of Hill, vice president, in absence of the Methodist church choir, announces that practice will be held ing Human Needs." Forty-five at 8:00 o'clock Wednesday night this week instead of on Thursday night, the regular meeting night.

PERSONAL And Otherwise

Earl Thompson of Gladewater spent Sunday in Eastland visiting

Gibbs Pope of Amarillo was the

Hunter M. George, State case spending Monday and Tuesday in Dallas, attending a meeting of the workers in which the state relief work will be gone into very thor-

H. E. Driscoll, County Administrator of Eastland County, spent

the week-end in Austin. W. I. Allison and wife are leaving for Gladewater where Mr. Allison will be connected with the Gladewater Refinery company as

bookkeeper and purchasing agent. Judge M. McCullough has gone to Dallas where he has established an office for the practice of law. Mrs. McCullough has been for sometime teaching in a Dallas school and their only son, Marshall, Jr., is employed in Dallas. The family expects to make their

future home there. C. L. Cross of Wichita, Kan., pent Sunday and Monday in Eastland visiting his brother, George E. Cross, returning Tuesday morn-

ing to his home in Kansas. J. A. Lash, father of Mrs. Geo. E. Cross of Eastland, who is ill at his home in Cisco, was reported today as being slightly improved.

That Reminds Me

(Continued from mage 1) stand what any town goes through when they have no bank. Eastland has had the disease for nearly three years. A town of 5,000 peo-

FORD TO BUILD HUGE EXPOSITION AT THE 1934 CHICAGO WORLD'S FAIR

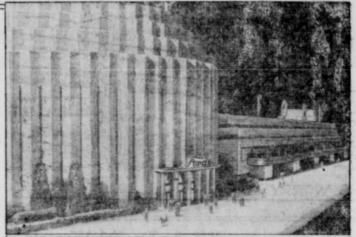


GREAT Ford Exposition, portray-A ing the tremendous part the arts, sciences and virtually every other in-dustry plays in the manufacture of today's motor cars, is planned by the Ford Motor Company for the 1984 World's Fair.

The Ford Exposition will be housed in a giant building 860 feet long to be built in the heart of the fair grounds on an 11-acre plot bordering Lake Michigan and flanking the main fair boulevard. Construction of the build-

will start March 1. the dominant central building Announcement was made that defended the model of the Baptist of Training School will meet in the dominant central building will be housed Henry Ford's "Drama of Training School will meet in the velopment of wheeled vehicles from the chargest of angient Egyptian kings." the chario's of ancient Egyptian kings to modern motor cars. Every model of Ford car made since 1903 will be

In the smaller building to the left will be housed some of the priceless historic exhibits from the Edison In-stitute at Dearborn, Mich., including the one-story brick workshop, com-plete with the original tools, where Mr. Ford in 1893 built with his own hands his first motor car. This first car will be displayed inside the shop. how steel, aluminum and other



Henry Ford and Edsel B. Ford show to Rufus C. Dawes (center), president of the World's Fair, the scale model of the giant Ford Exposition building to be built at the 1934 Fair. (Lower) The Ford building as it will be seen from Leif Eriksen drive. Opposite the building will be a huge park bordering Lake Michigan.

and other farm products and the | equipped with chairs and lounges products of myriad industries are converted into car parts. The building also will house displays of cars and a will be a big Ford Park, beautifully

marshall Coleman, Parker Joseph M. Perkins, the League's ple, have been submitted to the in- in one hand and spat in the other. Eastland and the support it too. In convenience of walking past two the West" and "Give of Your Best necessary equipment installed to bile at Muirhead Motor Company? here at home. It is only hoped during the departure of our loved to the Master," with Jane Fergu- carry on a banking business for a If you haven't, drop around and that it can be made unanimoustown as big as New Orleans or have a look. It is a beauty. Jack and then watch our smoke. It's God watch over each and every Prayer was offered by Jack Denver. The banking part of Muirhead says its the best car on your town and our town. Don't one and bless you throughout your Brown, and scripture reading of both these buildings are as empty the market for the money. He fail to keep it always before you as entire life the First Psalm by Tom Davenport. of human activity as the moon is sells Buicks and Pontiacs too, a model to guide your way to-Stirring poems, original, were supposed to be. In other words, When a fellow is sold on the thing wards benefitting your own interread by Mrs. Ralph D. Mahon, fol- they are both "dead" planets. Yet he sells there must be something to ests.

buy everything they need right

Napoleon wouldn't have rated natch in Biblical history, says a

Popular Actress

HORIZONTAL

actress in th picture? 12 Buffoons. 13 Feather scarf 14 To becloud. 16 Famous

Roman poet 17 Strong fortified places. 19 To erase. 20 Tanning ves 21 Galloping gail 24 Within. 25 Mother

26 Provided (abbr.) 29 To undermine. 34 Rounded

molding. 36 Pitcher. 38 Company 39 Southeast. 40 Minor note. 41 Northwest. 43 Wing.

52 Inlet of the Baltic Sea. 4 Bone. 54 Browned bread. 5 Black 56 An adit. 7 Fruit.

59 Propelled by oars. 60 She played the part of Ramona in the greaser

45 To put out of

51 Golf device.

55 Sport.

8 Pound. 9 Carmine. 10 Day in a

11 Engine-room 12 She is famous 57 Myself. in the ---

33 Stone implement. 35 Telegraph repair men. 38 Automobiles. 42 Obnoxious 1 Low sofa. plant.

47 Pshaw. 48 Pilgrimage by a Moslem to Mecca. 49 On the sea. 50 Street. Roman month, 51 Rootstock 53 Every

59 All right.

44 Chill.

15 And was born

17 Fourth note.

18 Senior

27 Small

21 Skipped.

22 Blood red.

29 Observed.

31 Drone bee.

25 Manufactures.

Charles Ponzi, notorious ers beat him to it, this time

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School News

old E. H. S. Even the teachers play them. Mr. Isbell is getting good (someone thinks). Mr. Palm announced that everyone was sup posed to get out and play during the lunch hour. Why Billy Joe figure out. Requests have been

Washers are the latest thing a

so interested in this plan we can't made for Wendle Siebert to make some chapel talks. Someone saw

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