4 Die in Winter Blizzards Over the Nation

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ali the possible prevention through education to curlents we have them. The strike at will, there is no possible. Neither is warning as to where it e. When it does, it takes of life and property. There vention for murder when derer plans for the event. no prevention for insanity.

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ted us with the coldest ther in Paris for the last six years. of the year, the thermomgistrations were reported as = 18 degrees. The plumbers asy answering calls and so JPSWING IN which all goes to show that never be certain of any-

the oil code hanging in the , that naturally puts all under question as to their ve made no demonstration it the existence of the codes ed and adopted are rocking Supreme court in the in- current gains. resentatives of se of the oil code. If it is held The board in its monthly survey cities yesterday. the recovery administra- prices.

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ll Rogers, popular humorist, ime in a radio broadcast Sun-"in apology for Lindbergh's to the president?" Which is us of the Priscilla Mullins ohn Alden episode and might styled ambassador for creatod will, not only among men nong nations. This was one that he, too, may have stepat the wrong time and said ong thing. We grant him however in which he e statement-which we feel the good old Rogers sincer-(Continued on page 4)

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invite candidates an ents in the columns of onicle will be \$15.00, or both papers for NCEMENT IS MADE. The includes carrying your in the announcement col-through the primaries and tement that you desire to ke to the voters without ex-charge. Thereafter any in-mation that candidates care make through these news-pers will be charged at our rular political rate as paid ad-

From Mallorcan Jail to Altar



but what some neglect Rederick F. Mead (below), one of evidence. That could have the four Americans jailed in Mal-lorca on charges of rowing with a Civil Guard, is soon to be a bride rimp descended down on groom. His future wife is Miss d Sunday morning with Jarvis Kerr (top), a New Yorker of force. Monday morn- who has been living with her mo-

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26 .- A abiding by it and doing their sharp upswing in business activity ne hundred percent to carry over the past three emonths was The old Texas Independent Baseprogram. One can easily reported by the federal reserve ball league today prepared to program. One can easily reported by the lederal reserve ball league today prepared to the heart is the center of the pervised the taking of the East-Agricultural Adjustment Administration as leaders continued start its season April 22, after re-life. Heart trouble is dangerous.

If that will be the outcome ruary, coincident with a sharp in- Big Spring and Colorado may be wondering what the next crease in the wholesale commodity

During January activity moved up to 78 per cent of the 1923-25 Oil Belt Officers average, compared with 75 per cent in December, 60 per cent at ight to say a few words, shall the low period last March and 65

Why don't you speak for Phone Exchange High Above Sea

By United Press GENEVA .- An automatic telephone exchange two and one-fifth intention of attending the troop

miles above sea level in the Alps school. has just been completed by the Swiss government. It is the highest exchange in

Europe. It beats by 520 feet the telephone post in the Hotel Belvedere on Matterhorn Peak.

The new exchange is built in a the peak.

The cables and wires are all principal cities of Europe can be inflict the death penalty. made from the exchange.

It is planned to extend the line even higher to Concordia Hut on the Aletsch Glacier. Only the riere daring Alpinists ever visit this windblown but picturesque

Jungfraujoch also has the high est railway station in Europe. At great expense a cog railway was built from Lauterbrunnen to the peak. Much of the railroad is derground and at time in asnding it resembles an elevator

FIVE MILLION FOR RELIEF IS AGREED ON

By United Press

AUSTIN, Feb. 26 .- Conferees on the relief bond bill today agreed to recommend issuance of \$5,000,000 additional relief bonds and reissuance of \$2,750,000

The \$2,750,000 amount is the unsold portion of the \$5,500,000

ssue authorized last fall. Those bonds will be cancelled and re-issued along with the \$5,-000,000 worth of new bonds under the terms of a compromise bill to be offered house and senate for final enactment.

No bids were received when the \$2,750,000 was advertised for sale cies in Washington for bond buy- postoffice employe unloads his cargo. ers had been unsuccessful.

The conference committee de clined to change membership of the present commission. Both house and senate previous

ly had refused to do so. The committee did delete from the compromise bill a provision declaring Texas relief bonds shall be ineligible for investment by the permanent funds of the university and other state institutions.

Francis Schmidt to Visit Ohio University To Look Over Job

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Feb. 26. -

the post but said he was keeping an "open mind" on the matter. "I probably am one of many under consideration," Schmidt said, "and I am not at all certain

would accept the post." West Texas Will

Have New League

SAN ANGELO, Texas, Feb. 26. resentatives of several West Texas

ganization will be affected.

Will Attend School

A general troop school, to which vtied, is to be held at Central high joyed. school at Fort Worth tonight.

Chaplain Charles G. Fox, who has been for 17 years in the Hudsons Bay country of Canada, will give a talk on his experiences.

Several members of the Oil Belt association have indicated their

Trial Is Begun In Torch Slaying

CLEBURNE, Texas, Feb. 26 .rock-blasted chamber at Jung- The trial of H. L. Cobb began in fic Patrolman Harold Schmidt's gether led by Frank Pierce, with fraujoch, 11,340 feet above sea district court here today on hands and legs became cold during Mrs. T. J. Haley at piano for prolevel. A telephone cable 91/2 miles charges of murder in the death the recent record breaking cold gram. long connects the exchange with of Thomas Gullett, 18, Hill county wave, he moved up and down to Lauterbrunnen, at the bottom of farm youth, whose body was found keep warm. in the charred ruins of a hay barn Jan. 20.

A special venire of 100 had underground and cannot be been called from which a jury will touched by blizzards, or ava- be chosen. The state questioned lanches. Connections with all the veniremen on their willingness to

Queer Collection Found In Henhouse zero.

By United Press TREMONT, Me .- A poultry man, entering his henhouse on an extremely cold morning found not

Five sea gulls. One white-winged coot.

The Airmail's In, Despite Mr. Zero



Attorney General With the temperature near zero, Lieut, G. F. McGuire made the first James V. Allred reported his army airmail trip into Cleveland, carrying 360 pounds of mail from search among governmental agen-cies in Washington for bond buy-postoffice employe unloads his cargo.

Chicago. He is shown here, wearing his parachute, waiting while a justice of peace court against Holloman by the sheriff. A pre-

In the coming exhibit of Texas-

Supervise Taking

throughout March.

Class Heard Good

Prayer offered by Judge J. E.

W. F. Grieger sang the solo

part of "O That Will Be Glory for

Me," with chorus by the class.

Lord's prayer in unison.

the 9:49 class.

Splendid Sermon Boys To Exhibit Heard Sunday at Amateur Planes Eastland Church Modeled Locally

A good crowd was present Sunday morning at the Methodist made products, to be staged under church to hear Dr. C. Q. Smith, the auspices of the Eastland Thursday presiding elder, in a forceful ser- Afternoon club, there will be a novel exhibit of amateur airplanes, mon on the better Samaritan.

Rev. Smith told the beautiful made by boys of Eastland. story of the Good Samaritan and Mrs. J. E. Hickman, chairman pointed out that it is a splendid in charge of the Texas manufacthing to give first aid and rescue turers' exhibit for the club, rethe man that has fallen among quests all boys who have made air-Coach Francis D. Schmidt of Texas thieves, but that it is a better Sa- planes, to enter them at the ex-Christian university announced to- maritan to improve conditions that hibit, in charge of Bobby Perkins.

its a better thing to prevent di-

upon each other. Travel and communication have brought us all so close together that we must learn H. A. Collins to

At the evening service Rev. E. R. Stanford preached on "Heart Trouble." "Keep thy heart with

all diligence for out of it are the issues of life.' The heart is the center of the

he decision of the United to study means of accelerating organization at a meeting of rep- Heart trouble with young folks is land scholastic census, has been tration. The production control asserious, but seldom dangerous. Spiritual heart trouble is serious 1934. He begins his work Thurs- of those who have signed acreage damage showed the storm, which

> Out of the heart is the stream of work, which is being done for the tain loans. admitted March 10 when final or-We need a power greater than ourselves to keep us and sustain us

W. E. Trimble of Carbon sang Men's 9:49 Bible officers of the Oil Belt Reserve a special song, "At Sunrise," which Officers association have been in- was very beautiful and much en-

MEETING TONIGHT A meeting of baseball players

and those interested in playing, joyed a novel group singing prohas been called for tonight, at the gram at their meeting Sunday production. chamber of commerce offices, at morning conducted by O. L. Duck-7:30 p. m., by L. E. Spalding, the ett, president, and held in the as-

Whistle Froze As

By United Press

BUFFALO, N. Y .- When Traf- men, and then both groups to-

And when his traffic whistle froze and emitted a weak "peep, peep" instead of the usual loud shill, he knew a remedy also.

ature there was 30 degrees below

TAKEN TO JAIL IN PLANE

prisoners to the state penitentiary in style, using a specially constructed plane for the purpose. The sheriff's first unwilling passenger was a prisoner sentenced to 10 years for attempted marder.

There were 61 members presulting the fellow investigation would be forther than injure a fellow in charged Ford had refused to consider grievances of employes foot rather than injure a fellow workman. While digging in a ditch, the life of a Texan, a non-believer in Christ, who recently committed suicide.

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POWER CORP. HEAD KILLED BY FARMER

SEGUIN, Texas, Feb. 26 .- Gerald W. Peck, about 50, Chicago financier, president of the Texas Hydro-Electric company and of the Texas Power corporation, was shot and killed here today in the office of former State Senator A. J. Wirtz.

Wirtz, who grappled with Tom H. Hollamon Sr., 65-yearo-ld farmer, as Peck was shot, was struck over the head, receiving a scalp wound. His condition was not serious.

Peck lived about 35 minutes after the shooting. He made no statement, the attending physician

A charge of murder was filed in liminary hearing was set for this

Holloman, a former United States deputy marshal, was said to have had difficulties over land deals with Peck's companies in connection with sites for dams along the Guadalupe river. Wirtz was general counsel for

Emergency Crop Loans Offered to **County Farmers**

Farmers seeking loans from the hand strokes. She alleges that death at Elizabeth, N. J. \$40,000,000 emergency crop loan he beat her severely at a cocktail fund will be directed in the near party in his apartment. Christian university announced today he would make a trip to Ohio
State university within a few days
to look over the prospective head football coaching position there. ter thing to improve conditions this city and county, and Texas- Farm Credit administration. Rules Schmidt said he had been notified he was being considered for lits a good thing to care for the merchants, as well as other Texas loans are now being prepared.

The exhibit opens Friday eve- borrowers, as a condition to rening at 6 o'clock, with a musical ceiving an emergency loan, must The world has become a neigh- program and will remain open all furnish proof of cooperation with borhood and we are dependent day Saturday. Admission is free, the Agricultural Adjustment Administration. The nature of proof cf cooperation will be similar to that recently announced as applicable to other borrowers who apply for loans under the Farm Cre-

Scholastic Census dit Administration. Each applicant must obtain lief workers into rural areas today clearance through, or furnish a to aid victims of a winter tornado, H. A. Collins, who last year su- certificate of cooperation with the which lashed the section late Sunchosen to supervise the taking for sociations will make available lists

County councils of the producman makes the stream of life deep, fore for the benefit of each citi- tion control associations will cer- relief agencies labored first to cording as he thinks in his heart. zen. The work will be in progress tify to representatives of the Farm care for the injured, then to house Credit Administration the names the homeless, for more than 100 of any farmers who, while not dwellings were leveled by signing acreage control contracts, winds. are cooperatin by not increasing their production contrary to the

more than \$1,000,000.

Youth Taken In

Charge by Officer

jail, the youth, "pulled a Hou-

dini," that is escaped from the

acreage control program. Where county councils have not Program Sunday been set up, Farm Credit Administration representatives will b instructed to make no loans to far-The Men's 9:49 Bible class enmers who are planning to increase

to Governor Myers, the various remonager of the Eastland baseball sembiyroom of the Methodist gional emergency crop loan offices will handle the applications icr loans from the \$400,000,000 Followin the hymn, "There Is fund, and these offices will be una Name I Love to Tell," an oldder the immediate direction of Cop Directed Traffic fashioned group singing of "On der the immediate direction of the Emerency Crop Loan division, Jordan's Stormy Bank," was fea- the Emerency Crop Bank, was fea- which is placed under the supertured in which the older men sang vision of the Production Credit

Ford's Policies to Be Probed By Hickman was closed with the NRA, Davis Says ran with Paddockian alacrity to

WASHINGTON, Feb. 26.-The

President Duckett read a letter NRA, which has battled with Hen- hiding and with more careful mea-P.S. - Patrolman Schmidt di- of thanks from the Womens Mis- ry Ford over his refusal to fly the sure, took him and locked him in rects traffic at Buffalo's coldest sionary society of church for the blue eagle, threatened today to the county jail.

and windiest corner. The temper-, table, a gift of \$25 value made by make a detailed investigation of Charges were expected to be the Ford Motor company's labor filed today. Judge J. E. Hickman presented policies.

The threat came from William CUT FOOT TO SAVE WORKER a fine lecture "Christ's Commisa fine lecture "Christ's Commission to His Diciples," prefaced with a contrast, and comparing the life of Charles Dickers read, the life of Charles Dickers read, ticipate last Friday in a hearing to kins, CWA worker, cut his own

dent of the company, saying the him. To avoid hitting the fellow, investigation would be forthcoment.

dent of the company, saying the him. To avoid hitting the fellow, Tompkins struck his own foot, severing a tendon.

Sues Ex-Tennis Ace for \$50,000

By United Press Storms sweeping the United States from the Rocky Mountains east blanketed more than half of the nation, leaving a toll of at least 54 dead due directly or in-

Mail and passenger planes were grounded.

Low temperatures prevail, particularly in the Central West and the Mountain states, extending

Among the dead were: ado in the Mississippi area.

Eight dead in the crash of an air ner near Sait Lake City.

Six died in a bus crash in Ari-

Suing for \$50,000 damages, Miss took three lives and another bus Elizabeth Cornell, artist's model, accident in Missouri caused one above, charges that Lucian E. death. The engineer of a train in Maine

former Davis Cup tennis star, was killed when his locomotive was

Five were dead in Pennsylvania, three of them men who succumbed to carbon monoxide gas.

By United Press DALLAS, Feb. 26 .- The worst cold wave of the season struck Texas today, sending temperature The norther caught the state napping and dropped the mercury in nearly all points to below freezng. A possible break in the cold pell was seen in the forecast of ising temperatures for temorrow

The government weather bu 6 degrees at Amarillo today with

A United Press survey of the called for fair weather, with coldsame court that the lower decided, then that simply that all codes are void and control contro that all codes are void and ally in January and early in Feb- Clubs from Coleman, Ballinger, good will, and hate, envy, strife. their fullest co-operation in this ble to borrow, will be able to obportion, and not so cold in the

American Red Cross and other Sports World Is Mourning Death

NEW YORK, Feb. 26 .- The death of John J. McGraw, greatest and most colorful of all color-

An amusing incident occurred into the big, red brick house where For the time being, according Saturday night in Eastland of his widow was near collapse. which there were many versions, Notables of sports, business and but of which the following seems the stage braved a winter blizzard to be more authentic: a youth was to pay their last respects.

by a resident of the street. The whose dynamic personality, field outh was taken in charge by the generalship, turbulent temperaresident and turned over to one of ment and sweeping conquests durthe verses first, then the younger Commissioner, S. M. Garwood, and the offender started in the directive died at 11:50 a. m. vesterday. the local officer. The officer and ing nearly 30 years as manager of tion of county jail. Nearing the died at 11:50 a. m., yesterday.



TEXANS WILL FIND RELIEF ON TUESDAY

Carbon Monoxide Gas Poisoning Claims 13 of Victims of Weather.

directly to the weather.

south to Texas. Sixteen or more killed in a tor-

Three dead in Southern Illinois. Nine dead in a fraternity house Dartmouth College, Hanover, N. H., of carbon monoxide from a faulty furnace.

Williams, Chicago clubman and hasn't lost his ability at back- derailed by snow.

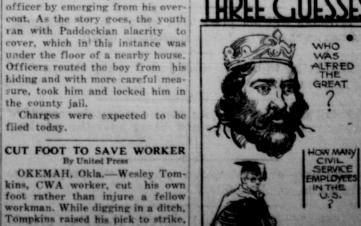
Full force of the chill blast landed heavily on the Texas Panhandle. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Feb. 26. Temperatures there were slashed Three southern states rushed re- to new lows for the year.

of John J. McGraw

By United Press

Attempts Escape ful baseball managers. Messages of condolence poured

searching cars on South Seaman The peppery little vice presistreet when he was apprehended dent of the New York Giants,



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

SAFE STEPS: The steps of a good man are ordered by the Lord: and he delighteth in his way.-Psalm 37: 23.

TEXAS LAWMAKERS ARE THE MASTERS OF THE SITUATION

Texas lawmakers are the masters of the situation. It is for the senators and the representatives to take quick action. They are the history makers of the hour. They have it in their power and their votes to say if the Centennial celebration shall take place in 1936. Gov. Miriam A. Ferguson has submitted the proposal as well as a recommendation for legisation which is imperative at this hour-before final adjournment of the special session. For this the governor is to be congratulated. Now it is for the lawmaking branch of the government to meet the demands of the people of Texas who glory in the history of the republic that came in and a commonwealth later that be- York contest, the State College of a Maine trapper from the rare and stocks: came a proud member of the sisterhood of states. This Agriculture announced. At the deadly disease known as tularemia, Am Can celebration idea has the endorsement of the people. It has the endorsement of the democratic party in convention eggs for a total of 954.30 points, assembled. It has the sweeping aproval of the patriotic the college revealed. societies of the commonwealth as well as the powerful organization of industry and finance and labor as well as the agricultural units of the social order.

Time is precious. There is work to be done-work to enact the legislation necessary to make successful the Centennial celebration movement of the people now on earth under the skies of the bluebonnet and Lone Star state.

A bill has been introduced.

As a matter of fact, it has ben introduced in both branches. It is to be hoped that the lawmakers, in senate and house, will report the bills out of the committee in order that decisive action may be taken long before the coming of final adjournment day. There are 150 representatives. Regardless of their convictions they should stand up and be counted. There are 31 senators. There should be a full vote registered when the final count takes place in this life or death movement for a statewide celebration that will do honor to the statesmen and warriors whoare responsible for the existence of the Texas of to-

A lawmaker should vote his sentiments or convictions. He should take the count when the clerk calls the roll. There should be no absentees or dodgers.

This is not a political question. It is not a rank partisan question. There are many factions of democrats in Texas. They are all concerned, all vitally interested in the success of the measures asked for a in order to pave the way for a magnificent tribute in a historic sense as well as in a sense of pride in the builders of this empire among American commonwealths.

This newspaper repeats that Governor Ferguson has paved the way. As the chief magistrate of the commonwealth she has bowed to the will and wishes of a vast mai jority of the people of Texas. It is up to the lawmakers to take up the work where she left off. Stand up for the Texas of bygone days. Do justice to the Texas of today and then all who are responsible for a mighty and memorable Centennial expression of the people in 1936 will register themselves on a roll of honor as well as in the Texas hall of fame for the people who come after them and ho, it is hoped, will ever revere the achievements and the I glories of those who have passed out of the pcture. As a famous admiral of the American navy said after the Spanish-American war, "There's glory enough for all."

Some people want to know what they can do for their home city. One thing they can do that won't cost them anything is to boost it.

With their recent experiences fresh in their minds, can the bankers be blamed if they exhibit a caution which formerly did not occur to them?

A lot of people seem incapable of mentally embracing anything beyond what they see under their noses.

Investors will not place their money in an enterprise that has no chance to show a reasonable profit.

It is better to be a live one in a live city than a dead one in a dead city.

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All business men should practice what they preach. Buy at home!

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OUT OUR WAY



CALIFORNIA HENS LEAD By United Press

ITHACA, N. Y .- The omb White Leghorns from Modesto, Cal., are doing the best egglaying job in the Western New tion, the Modesto pen led with 979



Alfred the Great was KING of the WEST SAXONS, 871-901, who expelled the Danes and became RULER OF ENG-A WHITE HOOD, lined with the college colors, tops the gown of Doctor of Arts and Letters. There are more than 565,000 civil service em-

Tularemia Spreads To New England

BOSTON, Mass.-The death of proof that the malady has spread Am & F Pwr to the New England states. Mass- Am Rad & S S. ing permits which had been issued Am T & T. for the importation of hares and Anaconda . rabbits from Maine, and cancelled

white hares. The importation of hares and Beth Steel rabbits into Massachusetts from Byers A M Western states has been prohibit- Canada Dry ed for many years and limited to Case J I. New England animals as it was Chrysler thought that these were free from Comw & Sou . Cons Oil the disease. Contl Oil

CATS FURNISH FUR By United Press

WOLF CREEK, Wis .- A new Foster Wheel . fur raising industry is being devel- Fox Film . oped by Melvin and Orr Brenzier, Freeport Tex 2011...... 461/4 Wolf Creek brothers. They are Gen Elec 201/2 raising long-haired Angora

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PLANE EXPERT HAS MODEL By United Press

UARIS .- Rene Couzinet, craft constructor and one France's leading aerodynamics experts, who recently submitted to the Air Ministry plans for a stratosphere plane to link New York easy and Paris in 17 hours, is working tennis, he is "Mr. G." It wouldn't in the meantime on a plane with which he envisages a 25,000-kilometer tour of the earth by Mau-

! rice Rossi, present holder tsraight and broken line l tance records.

Pimples Reliev

How Are YOUR Nerves?

Do your responsibilities give you that "dragged through a knot hole" feeling? Do you come home tired, irritable, with nerves all askew?

Whatever your job or place in life, healthy nerves are worth any effort. Check up on your habits-your eating, your sleeping, your recreation-and do not overlook the subject of smoking. Turn to Camels, for the sake of your nerves. Any impartial leaf-tobacco expert will tell you that:

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Camel pays millions more - for your enjoyment. And how much better Camels taste-mild, rich in flavor, delightful. They never get on your





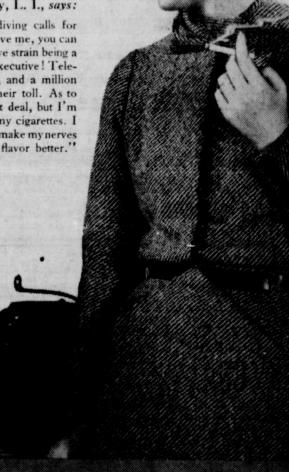
"DIVING TAKES HEALTHY NERVES_ AND SO DOES MY OFFICE JOB.

> Miss Elizabeth Harben, Secretary, Garden City, L. I., says:

"I know that deep-sea diving calls for healthy nerves. But, believe me, you can also feel plenty of real nerve strain being a secretary to a busy office executive! Telephones, callers, dictation, and a million other demands all take their toll. As to smoking-I smoke a great deal, but I'm careful in the choice of my cigarettes. I prefer Camels. They don't make my nerves jumpy, and I like their flavor better."

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By HAMLIN

Ballad Composer

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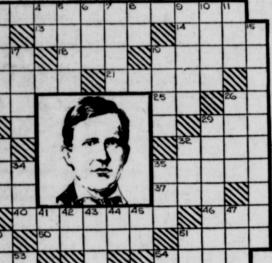
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54 Tennis fences.

8 Upon. 10 Bad.

4 Exclamation. 5 Otherwise. 7 Formula of famous songs, 9 Ten krans in Persia. 11 To soak flax.

indorsement. 47 Three-toe sloths. 49 Sun. 51 Lion 12 One of the 54 New Jersey United States. (abbr.).



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In Many Suits

AUSTIN.-Texas became de

fendant in another score of suits

as a result of the special session

of the legislature. Numerous ad-

A citizen cannot sue the state

Most of the claims grow out of

without such permission from the

highway construction damage

claims, or disputes with contractors

over the amount due on contract. A legal division to combat such

suits was set up after the regular

session of the legislature, so nu-

merous were the petitions to sue.

CUNARD TO HANDLE LINERS

White Star Line in Canada and

the United States will be handled

by the Cunard Steamship Company

after July 1, it is announced here.

The White Star Line offices will

MONTREAL. -Business of the

into court for decision.

legislature.



The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

YOU MEAN YOU

TAHW! YOUNW

Bar farm near Janesville. The directors of the Master Brewers' buy and drink 40,000,000 barrels monoplane, is being tested by the barn can withstand almost any CHICAGO.—Speaking before 15 of beer in 1934.

JANESVILLE, Wis .- A com- erected by a small crew of un- range for the annual convention plete steel dairy barn, believed to skilled men. Temperature is con- in New York in October, Frank P. dicted the American public will

"Derek died, you know," she all the time from some paper. I was scared. I didn't know what to

"I know." Hunt looked at her gravely. "Even if it all came out there'd be nothing to be ashamed Hunt had the flashlight. It of. See them-tell them. That is. danced a dervish dance upon the if they come again. I doubt if they hard packed earth. Tom's breath will. The district attorney is a was a knife in his lungs. Once he pal of Marko's. The case is

"You don't mind on Sue's acflung wide. He groped through it. count?" "Gypsy! Dearest, where are

"Sue knows." Hunt shrugged. The flashlight circled, touched tables and chairs, touched nothingness. Tom felt the hair on his THE chief of police at the Hollow, when roused, blinked and head rise and prickle as a dog's said that one of his men, cruising does in fear. His fingers touched in a Ford, had picked up Danny

"He's harmless," the chief, yawn across the threshold, between living room and bedroom, in a dead ing, told them. "He scares ladice sometimes but he don't reean a The window opening on the mite of harm. He used to be in a small veranda was open. They 'sylum but he wanted to come could hear the sound of running home and his ma let him. He's a good taxi driver.'

truder. Tom brought water, dipped "Oh, I guess we'll send him back a cloth in it, laid it on her forewhere he come from," the chief said. "He's sort of a disturbing kind of fellow. But he don't mean She opened her eyes, terror darka mite of harm." ening them. "It was a dream, then

They had to be content with

-I'd heard someone at the latch. Hunt rode in the rumble seat, protesting that he liked it, and The door opened. He was staring "The man who drove me up from the station. I screamed. He didn't touch me . . . just stood staring. Then I heard the sound of a car. I tried to call but I don't think I made any sound. Anyhow, it didn't seem as if my voice obeyed "It did, though." Tom's mouth "Well, he made a dive through the window," she said faintly. "That's all I remember. And then you were holding me and I could

all Marko's millions. . . ."
"Has anybody heard from Lila?" Gypsy raised her voice so that "Maybe not. Tell you what-Hunt could hear. we'll all go back in the car. Then

"Poor Derek!" It hurt even to think of him, his strength and gentleness and faun-like good them all a scalding cup of tea. He opened a can of tomato soup. He Why, Derek had spread crackers clumsily, manwasted-his whole life had been a fashion, on a blue plate. They all tragedy because of that one last ate greedily as the baby slumbered. futile, foolish party of Lila's. If unfoused, in the inner room. Never had food tasted so good. It he hadn't heard of it, hadn't come up to see his lost love, Lila might was nectar and ambrosia. Gypsy, have sailed away with Marko. wrapped in her dressing gown, might never have troubled him again. No matter where she went, nor what she did, nor what pretty "Are you a little fool?" he asked

"Am 1? I don't know. Where have you been and why didn't you let me hear from you. I was nearly frantic..."

"There, but for the grace of God, go 1 . . ." Gypsy shuddered at the thought. Ah. no, she would never have been like Lila. She clutched Daniel. "That," said Tom, "is a very The little car rolled on toward the long story and I'll tell you all lights of the city, about it tomorrow." (To Be Co

(To Be Continued)

By Cowen ALLEY OOP





try, has been erected on the Gil









By United Press

a sailing vessel with those of a pilot narrowly escaped death. inventor, Charles de Rouge. The "sailing rig" consists of a mast equipped with two maneuverable ailerons designed to correct exag-

STEEL DAIRY BARNS BUILT wind and is fireproof. It can be Association, gathered here to ar- SAILING RIG FOR MONOPLANE Such a rig, it is maintained, would everything "set down" have prevented the crash of a "fly- cago's municipal Airport until PARIS .- The Elytroplan, which ing wing," or tailless plane, recent- recently, when an American Airbe the first of its kind in the countrolled by an electric fan system. Van de Westelaken, president, pre- embodies some of the features of ly tested in Germany, in which the ways plane flew in from Detroit

gerated "pitching," or "rolling." thought they had seen about the ship.

with a load consisting of three fully equipped automobiles aboard. The special heavy freight plane has been placed in regular auto transport service. Wheels of the CHICAGO. - Air veterans autos are hung over the side of

Married Flirts

on his heels.

faint.

steps on the sand.

head. "Darling, speak to me . .

. . no, it wasn't. I came out

tell me what happened. . . .

"Get him!"

at me. . . . "Who?"

was grim. "We heard."

breathe again. . . ."

"Where did you drop from?"

the chief of police our troubles."

But before they left Tom made

'would be better.'

She stared.

"My God! What's up?"

stumbled and caught himself.

GYPSY MORELL and TOM WEAVER are married on the same day as LILA HOTALING and DEREK BLISS, but while Lila lives in luxury Gypsy has to struggle to keep expenses within Tom's income.

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

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

him to marry MARKO BROUGH-TON, richer and older, comes un-Lila. Gypsy is there and also HUNT GIBSON. Derek, who has been drinking, falls from a balny to the street. Several days later he dies.

Inter he dies.

Tom and Gypsy quarrel and Tom leaves home. He is sent out of town on business and his efforts to inform Gypsy fail to reach her. When he returns she is not at the apartment or her parents' home. Tom, trying to find her, appeals to Hunt, who suggests she may be at the Long Island summer camp. Tom and Hunt set off for the camp,

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XLVI after years Tom Weaver

thought with grim horror of that night. He was the most healthy-minded man imaginable. He would have scoffed ordinarily at the suggestion that there was anything in the idea of premonition, in telepathy, but now, try as he might, he could not throw off the cloud of foreboding that hov-

They talked little, the two men in the plunging small car. After the frequent small villages were past and they were in deep country they passed a few other mo-tors. In scattered farm houses the lights of lamps shone. Tom remembered he had had no din-

There were occasional high gates and evergreen hedges and "habitant" fences as they rushed past the acreage of large estates. Once a dog ran into the glare of their denly, missing him. Hunt cupped HUNT came back. "He got away. headlights and Tom swerved sudthe light of a cigaret in the hollow of his hand and put it in Tom's mouth and the driver grunted his thanks. If Gypsy weren't at the cabin, why then . . . why then . . . But he refused to think of that.

They could smell the salt marshes now. Occasionally, as the again. Her head felt giddy still. road wound, the winking light of She gripped Tom's hand. "Don't some small craft was visible. leave me. Do you think it's safe Otherwise they were alone in the for Hunt to go alone?" stillness of the night.

Suddenly, without warning, the ar bumped horridly over the road. Tom tried to convince himself they'd struck a snag-a fallen branch, perhaps—but he knew the worst. They had a flat tire. He halted and together the two men struggled with a rusty rim, with tools too seldom used.
"Rotten luck!"

Tom groaned. "What time is it? My watch has stopped."

The other man peered at his in the light shed by the dashboard. "Half past 10." Tom Weaver cursed softly under

leaned against Tom's shoulder in is breath. • They had 10 miles to go they had five. Abruptly he swerved into the familiar lane, little more than a path, leading to the scattenderly as Hunt pretended to hunt

tered houses at the shore. It was hard going. They were jounced unmercifully here.

"I don't want to scare her," Tom muttered, "if she's there. Better stop the car close to the house. If she hears the motor she'll prob-

But as he shut off the ignition a sound came that split the dark told. "There was a man calling up ness. Gypsy's scream.

Tom had the door open; he was say to him . . . running, the other man close

closed." The front door of the house was

the electric light button. Gypsy lay Minsker an hour ago.

Gypsy shuddered. Tom said Tom lifted Gypsy to the couch "He'd better not be driving taxis and Hunt raced after the inwhen I come down again."

Gypsy, with David warm and supine in her arms, leaned against Tom's shoulder. The road home was long but somehow she didn't mind it. There were still a great many things to be settled but she let her mind drift idiy. The main thing was that she was safe, she had her man at her side. He had come after her. He hadn't meant to leave her all alone, defenseless There was one thing she would have to keep from him for his own sake as well as hers-the knowl edge that she had liked Hunt Gibson just a little bit too well. It was dangerous business, this modern playing around with another

"What are you thinking about. darling?" She lifted her dark eyes to Tom's.

"Some time I'll tell you." Hunt looked rather sheepish. "I His free hand gripped hers; his came with Tom. Rescue expediyoung mouth was grim. "You don't know what it means to have "Well. Well." She lay back you safe with me again. I wouldn't live through the last 24 hours for

"She's going abroad as soon as

we can stop in the village and tell she is strong enough to travel." he told her. "She's awfully cut up about it." "That," said Gypsy with a sigh,

> speeches men made to her Derek's accusing eyes would follow her.

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Book club, 3:30 p. m.; Mrs. Jack condition in Christ's vineyard to-Standard Training school, 7:15 to 9:15 p. m., Methodist church.

Jolly Dozen club, 8 p. m., meets

F. H. Lemmertz, Ed F. Willman; with Mr. and Mrs. Clyde McBee. Mmes. Neil A. Moore, T. M. Col-

Mrs. Don Parker

Miss Jessie Lee Ligon, Messrs. T. Honors Daughter's Birthday Doniece, the 11-year-old daugh-J. Haley, Cecil Hibbert, W. W. ter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Parker, Kelly, and C. W. Price. had her birthday honored by her mother, in a charming little dinner Martha Dorcas party at the home of her parents Bible Class on Friday evening at 6:30 o'clock. As the young guests were seated of the Methodist church enjoyed

at the table, centered with the a wonderful lesson brought by birthday cake, iced in white, and Mrs. Charles C. Robey, "Why Win with 11 white tapers in pink rose- Others to Christ?" at their class bud holders, they sang "Happy meeting in the Methodist church Birthray to You," as the tapers Sunday morning, with session were lighted for the 11 years of opened by their president, Mrs. H. the small honoree. O. Satterwhite, in the ensemble

The dinner plate of roast Virsinging of a group of hymns, led ginia ham, string beans, creamed by Mrs. June Kimble. potatoes, corn pudding, hot biscuit had last course of fruit frappe, ennouncement was made of the with whipped cream topping, hot harge of hostess for the Martha chocolate, and the birthday cake, Dorcas class party, which will be each cutting her own slice, with a held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at birthday greeting to Doniece.

A merry evening of games fol- the home of Mrs. Ora B. Jones, lowed. Personnel, Elizabeth Jones, 511 South Seaman street. Nan Mickle, Julia Parker, Fredda Michael, Marilyn Larner, Elizabeth Ann Sikes, Rita Lea Barton,
Louise Cook, Mary Nell Crowell,
Doniece Parker, and Mrs. Don ParMrs. F. E. Grissom, a guest, read the scripture lesson, Matthew 9-35, closed with prayer by

Many lovely gifts were presented little Doniece.

High School P.-T. A.

The Parent-Teacher association Stanford, C. C. Robey, J. Atchley, of Eastland high school will hold Ed Graham, J. W. Greathouse, W. their postponed meeting this com-E. Coleman, June Kimble, Virge ing Wednesday, 3:30 p. m., in Foster, L. A. Noell, Mck O'Neal,

Fred Hale, J. F. Little, R. G. Por-The program will include a talk ter, W. B. Coffie, C. H. McBee, on Health, the theme of the after-noon, with Miss Mary Carter as W. J. Peters, W. A. Keith, M. B. Griffin, J. L. Roper, Frank Pierce, speaker, and the round-table dis-W. L. Van Geem, Ora B. Jones, F. cussion led by their program chairman, Mrs. J. LeRoy Arnold. B. Roberson, L. A. Cook, W. B. Mrs. J. C. Patterson, chairman Harris, T. R. Cook, Huddleston,

Olin Stover, E.M. Anderson, W. blic health for Civic league, will describe the duties of the H. Mullings, Ed T. Cox, Jr., H. O. trained nurse now officiating in Satterwhite, Mrs. Noble Harkrid- hibited. the Eastland public schools. The er, a new member; Mrs. E. R. amount of work accomplished and Harkrider, Eastland, and Mrs. E. erty in all matters affecting religthe reasons for having such work F. Grissom of Stephenville, guests. done will be explained. Mrs. L. J. Lambert, president Dorothy Perkins

of the asssociation, urges every Tenth Birthday Honored member to attend and take part in the discussion. number of the small friends of Dorothy Perkins, who made out

The Booster Bible class of the al little party, honoring Dorothy's Methodist church held their usual tenth birthday, Friday afternoon. interesting program Sunday morning, opened by Mrs. Ed F. Will- lawn and in the attractive home, man, presiding in the absence of decorated with bouquets of violets their president and vice president, for the happy affair. both of whom are ill.

Herring as planist, brought "I plate service for the children, seat-Love to Tell the Story," and ed about the table, which was cen-Beautiful Garden of Prayer."

fluenza; Miss Aline Walker, vice scene. president, suffering from an attack of muscular rheumatism, and late with whipped cream topping, sweep over them. taken to her parents' home in Ar- and the birthday cake, Dorothy lington, Saturday; the illness of cutting the first slice, were served the two children of Mr. and Mrs. Othello Bishop, Fanny Pitzer, Wayne Jones; and of Carolyn Dorothy McGlamery, Virginia Fer-Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. guson, Lillian Lee Bishop, Dorothy W. W. Kelly. Perkins, Mary Dorothy Pratley;

The class expressed a vote of Billy Huffman, Virgil T. Seaberry thanks to E. E. McGlamery for his Jr., and Thomas Haley Jr. gift of the large picture in colors of George Washington, and to Judge J. E. Hickman, for his gift of framing the picture and hanging it in the Booster classroom.

Leslie, who was guest speaker day, beginning at 9:30 a. m., at Sunday morning at a Ranger her residence and with a covered Methodist church Bible class, the lincheon at noon. This is the meeting postponed from last Friday on ac-Leslie, who bought a fine, spiritual count of the illness of the hostessinterpretation of the study, "Winning Others to Christ," of which to-be.

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PERSONAL And Otherwise

Eva Dennis, Ranger, as in East-The speaker brought out, that and Saturday just as in the time of Jesus, the Marguerite Quinn and Agnes

harvest was plentiful but the labor-Odom left Saturday to visit ers few, that just such was the Beth Judkins, a student at Wea-Those present, Messrs. and

Mmes. Joe Kaemer, M. H. Kelly, week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Judkins. Webb Grubbs, of Ranger, was Eastland Saturday.

> Gorman over the week-end. Harold Pentecost, member of a C. C. camp at Belton, visited relatives in Eastland over the week-end.

Fern Courtenay visited relatives

J. R. Crosslev has been confined to his home since fast Tuesday beause of an attack of influenza. Mrs. F. P. Dunnam accompani ed by Mr. and Mrs. Dick Lemond. Fort Worth, arrived home after a

and Mrs. Lemond returned to Fort Worth, Sunday. Albert LeClaire, employed in

Charlie Valiant and Grace New ormerly of Olden, now residents n Pampa, visited friends in Eastland, Saturday and Sunday. Mr.and Mrs. G. S. George of

Comanche, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mullings Sunday. Miss Arritta Davenport was a isitor in Eastland Sunday.

Allen Key spent the week-end Eastland with his parents.

Indians to Have Full Freedom For Their Ceremonies

FORT HALL, Idaho.-Indians of the United States will be permitted freedom of religion and all over the country they enjoyed tribe ceremonies, John Collier, Indian commissioner at Washington, D. C., notified Fort Hall Indian reservation officials.

Many governmental schools located on Indian reservations are depriving their students of arts and crafts of their forefathers, the notice said. These activities must be encouraged instead of pro-

"The fullest constitutional libion, conscience and culture is insisted on for all Indians," the correspondenct emphasized. "I have discovered that in some jurisdictions, it is believed by some Indians that they must secure permission of the agency before they her own guest list, with an inform- may hold dance ceremonials."

Oil Waste Kills Sea Fowl On West Coast

ROCKAWAY, Ore.-Numerous sea birds are dying here daily The dining table had displays A song service with Mrs. A. E. over the polished surface, for the from coatings of thick oil which cover their wings. The oil is waste dumped overboard by freighters.

Snipe, muirs, a small gray and tered with the birthday cake, iced The committee reported the sick in chocolate, topped with green white genuin type of bird, ducks, members of the class, Mrs. D. S. rose holders of 10 pink tapers and shags are suffering from the Eubanks, president, who has in- twinkling their greeting over the tragedy which seems unavoidable. The birds attempt unsuccessfully Chicken sandwiches, hot chocoto lift their wings before waves

Political Announcements

This paper is authorized to an nounce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election in July Mrs. Don Parker announces that 1934: the "32" club will hold its post-

In the absence of Judge W. P. poned meeting on Wednesday, all For Congress, 17th District:

For Representative in State Legis-This is the meeting that was lature, 107th District:

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

For District Attorney: The program of the Thursday Afternoon club, pivoting about the

bears the pertinent statement, For District Clerk: "Texans, Let's Talk Texas," will be The topics include "Great Tex-W. D. R. OWEN

CLYDE L GARRETT ufacturing industries, agricultural For County Attorney:

> For Sheriff, Eastland County: VIRGE FOSTER B. B. (BRAD) POE.

their social meeting for this month For County Clerk:

at the home of Mrs. L. A. Cook, at 2:30 o'clock, who will be assisted For Tax Assessor and Tax Colby co-hostesses Mmes. D. L. Houle, lector, Eastland County: L. C. Walker, E. M. Anderson, Guy ?????????

For County School Superintendent:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2:

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3 For Commissioner, Precinct No. 4:

That Reminds Me

(Continued from page 1) ty. He doesn't mind the weeping but he doesn't like the gnashing of

Had an out-of-town visitor vesterday to remark: "How in the world do you get along in such a fine city as Eastland seems to be, without a bank?" "Oh," we said, "that's easy. Folks just compromise their mind to the fact that some day we will have one and in the therford Junior college, spent the meantime burn up the road running back and forth to other towns. Wait until the banker gets through telling funny stories to some his cronies living in the banker's town, and then just meekly and sheepishly hand our deposit to him which he takes, calmly and serenely as a matter of course, swallows his look of pity, maybe buy a little something since most of happen to be there in another town and then come home only to do it all over again the next day.

It's certainly tough to have to answer these questions from outvisit in Fort Worth, Saturday. Mr. "soap" as to how to get by much We do want them to go out feeling that our town is just as live and wide-awake as any other Pampa, visited in Eastland over town, particularly those like most of our population it, but just imagine that when some one comes at you from a little town of about 500 to 1000 people with either one good substantial bank and in some instances two and ask those kind of questions. It certainly get you-that is if you are loyal to your town, and after all Eastland is your town and our town.

> enridge have merged in which the repeated. First National Bank has taken over all the assets and liabilities of the Texas State Bank. Both these banks are in most excellent condition and throughout the entire depression when banks were toppling over like so much parchment paper the distinction of being among the best in West Texas and ranked among the highest in the state in soundness. The move was a good one. One good bank is all a town up to 15,000 needs. The people of Breckenridge can be proud of their bank and can well afford to get behind the institution 100 percent, which we believe they will. That's what we call getting together.

citizen that Eastland was the comes first.

cheapest and best place to live Texas. That is without question the truth. Everything we want to buy to wear is cheaper, things we have to eat are cheaper, rent is cheaper-in fact it is profitable to live in Eastland, and above all it is good business to patfor everybody.

Which reminds us that most evgood business Saturday, for which we know everybody is glad. Let's April 10, 11, 12, 1934. keep up the good work. The sweetthe ringing of the bell in the cash rollment of 442,000. There are register, and those that cause it to now 40,000 officers and teachers ring are getting their moneys in service in our Baptist Sunday

Castor Oil Bottle "Cured" Ailment

JOLIET, Ill .- Dr. Frank Chmeache patients" waiting at his office S. S. board, Nashville, Tenn.

each morning. something to do with working in problems will feature most of the hoped to complete it reading "castor oil." The major part of the line disappeared immediately.

TAILLESS LAMBS BORN

ALTUS, Okla,-Guy Cole intends to develop a breed of sheep of the morning and afternoon sesfrom his first experiment—a cross sions. The evening sessions will be as a summer resort by Columbus, of Rambouillet and Shropshire inspirational with special music oreeds-were tailless and Cole said and song service preceding the ad-Note that the Texas State Bank he would continue trials to see dresses. and First National Bank of Breck- whether the phenomenon would be A total of 6,985 registered mes-

field aces, are Oregon's leading ficials of the convention expect an hoop-skirted conship football eleven, has a a goal of 7,500. mark of 200 feet, while his teammate has thrown the javelin 190 DON MOE TO RETIRE

PORTLAND, Ore .- Don Moe,

Baptists Plan A Sunday School Convention Apr. 10

FORT WORTH .- Dr. W. R. ronize your home merchants, be- White, pastor of the Broadway cause it means more prosperity Baptist Church, Fort Worth, Tex., ic old Meriwether Inn, a Georgia court, out of a population of 8,38 will be host pastor to the 7,500 landmark for the past 50 years and 4,066 are French and 4,292 attend the Annual Texas Baptist Warm Springs Foundation, is becry business in Eastland reported a State Sunday school convention, ing razed.

Texas Baptists have a total of est music we know of to business is 3,169 Sunday schools with an en- dation officials as a serious fire 2,342 are foreigners, comprising schools. Texas has the second building constructed from funds largest enrollment in Sunday donated by Georgians. school of any state in the Union and first in Baptist Sunday school

lik, physician at the state penitentiary here, knowing that it was too son, pastor of the Third Baptist the lines of ante-bellum days with early for the usual "attacks" of Church, St. Louis; President Pat the graceful architecture of the spring fever, wondered at the M. Neff, Baylor University, Waco; Greek era. We're almost out of cause of the long line of "stomach and Dr. P. E. Burroughs, Baptist It will take about three months

song service preceding the ad- Trustees. dresses

engers attended the Sunday ter for the treatments and afterschool problems will feature most care of infantile paralysis patients

chool convention when it met in

DROUTH THREATENS GAME

MONTREAL-Drouth conditions in the southern part of the prairie ous names are contained in the provinces and disappearance of volume. ungtest member of the 1930 natural food along the Atlantic When President Roosevelt first Walker Cup team, has decided to coast line are seriously threaten- came to Warm Springs, the Meriretire from competitive play for ing Canada's wild water fowl, a wether Inn was managed by a the next few years. He is an at- survey of the 1933 season by the Tom Loylass, one-time Georgia It was remarked Saturday by a torney and believes his practice national parks of Canada, depart- editor, who went there for

Inn At Warm Springs Razed for

WARM SPRINGS, Ga.-Historwill be host pastor to the 7,500 landmark for the past 50 years and messengers who are expected to attend the Annual Texas Baptist Warm Springs Foundation, is be-

The three-story rambling frame hostelry, long regarded by Founhazard, has been ordered down to different nationalities. make way for a series of modern patients' and guest units as extensions of Georgia Hall, the new The new units will be one-story

structures and will form annexes to the Georgia Hall. They will be Principle speakers who are connected by porte cocheres and cheduled to deliver inspirational will conform in architectural de-

to build the first of the modern Conference work and round ta- ratients' units. It will occupy the Concluding that it might have ble discussions of Sunday school present site of the Inn, and it is cold weather, he placed a bottle morning and afternoon sessions, spring visit of President Roosevelt, on his desk bearing a large label The evening sessions will be in- who is founder of the Foundation spirational with special music and and president of its Board of

Before President Roosevelt A total of 6,985 registered mes- founded the Foundation as a cennearby towns.

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