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By United Press ANAGUA, Nicarayua, Feb. to be permitted.

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Worth Man Commits Suicide today.

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IN TRACK MEET

KIDNAPING ATTEMPT ENDS IN SUICIDE

By United Fress

CHICAGO, Feb. 22 .- One of the most bizarre kidnapings in police annals was climaxed today when the confessed purpertrator hanged himself.

A chain of events that started with the assault on and attempting kidnaping of E. P. Adler, a prominent Iowa newspaper publisher, was followed today by the suicide of Fred Mayo, who had confessed the abduction attempt.

Mayo admitted that he set upon Adler in a hotel hallway, hoping to beat him into unconsciousness, drug him and smuggle him to a hideout in a salesman's sample

Training School race track isn't all peaches and To Open Sunday cream. There is Joe Nelson, who

The Eastland Standard Training school opens a week's session Sunday at the Eastland Methodist church. Rev. E. R. Sanford, pastor, will be the host. The program opens Sunday afternoon and will

Daily Schedule enrollment; 2:30 to 3, general assembly; 3 to 3:50, first class period; 3:55 to 4:45, second class

Monday Afternoon to Friday Afternoon, inclusive — 7:15 to 8:05, first class period; 8:05 to 8:25, devotional period; 8:25 to 9:15, second class period.

COURSES AND FACULTY

Specialization FORT WORTH ,Feb. 22.-

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> Rev. E. R. Stanford, instructor. General

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HOUSTON, Feb. 22. - Edwin No Mail Put Up ist in the 20th annual Houston Over Holiday By Country Club golf tournament, beat Jimmie Phillips of Ranger Local Postoffice

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Contracts received totaled 875,league which will meet in March.

Blond Wins Mardi Gras Crown



be concluded the following night. A blond who scoffs at precedents-Miss Laura Fenner, above petite, blue-eyed, golden-haired sportswoman-will reign as queen of New Sunday Afternoon-2 to 2:30, Orleans' 1934 Mardi Gras. The city's highest social honor hitherto has gone to one of the season's debutantes, but Miss Fenner made her bow last year. Her father is a New Orleans financier.

New Deal Aims At Enduring Social Change Says Wallace have been decorated by the late

NEW YORK.—A planned econ- as wheat and cotton. He said omy for agriculture and industry that only partial success had thus Eastland Wed. Bloodstains found on a truck on ing juniors in worship, Jones. In
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Nationalist Course

Admitting that great prosperity is possible if the United States Wallace was bitter in his denun- follows a strictly nationalist Work, Tippy & Kern. The 1933 ciation of the "Old Deal." He at- course, the secretary declared discipline. Instructor, Rev. R. O. tacked the doctrine of free com- that to carry out such a program petition as "the product of un-effectively would mean far greater 3. The Life of Jesus. Text, St. bridled greed and opportunism." planning and regimentation of Mark's Life of Jesus, Sledd. In- It acted to produce unendurable agriculture than anyone has yet

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By United Press

DALLAS, Feb. 22 .- J. Walter more import-minded," Wallace Morris, southern promotional disaid. "Let us get it straight in our rector of the National Association heads that we should not make of Professional Baseball Leagues, loans abroad until we have first today was touring West Texas for Eastland Independent School 14,000,000 Acres Because of a special blanket achieved a lowering of tariffs with the hope of organizing a new district, announced Thursday that

KING ALBERT LAID TO REST

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22 .- A spewhen he takes the oath as king tomorrow, was thrown into an uproad today when the communist the child welfare division. deputy, LaHaut, insinuated that accidental.

The president of the chamber ward the socialist benches. He was headed off by ushers. He apparently was trying to hint the socialists had plotted the king's death.

BRUSSELS, Feb. 22-Belgium,

in deepest sorrow, paid final tribute today to its hero king. At the sharp notes of a bugle, there started from the royal palace the funeral procession for Aled gun cassion, was taken to the chiedral for the funeral service and thense to the family vault four miles away for burial. Princes, peasants, statesmen and soldiers were in the long procession with the members of the fam-

By United Press WICHITA FALLS, Feb. 22. Walter D. Cline, of Wichita Falls, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, so far as is known, is the only Texan ever to King Albert during peace times.

Cline received the honors of the President Hoover.

CODE THROWN

DALLAS, Feb. 22. - Federal Judge William H. Atwell today power, he declared, with the result Confessing that he was at heart quashed an indictment charging an internationalist, Wallace added Bob Lieto, Dallas filling station

to what ends the government may staff of the Caddo High school will said.

court is of the opinion that part

In the future only those in discourse in dis interstate commerce, but did not touch intra-state commerce.'

Is Being Formed March 1 Last Date To Pay School Tax

C. A. Hertig, collector of taxes unpaid school taxes become delin-

Eastland County Chield Welfare Board Met Wed.

The Eastland County Child Welfare board held their meeting, postponed from Tuesday morning Wednesday morning, in the commissioners' court room, and attended by every member of the

Speakers were Hunter George, cial meeting of the chamber of one of the 18 state case workers deputies, called to approve the ad- for Texas; Mr. Fleming Waters in dress which Leopold III will make charge of the sanitary work of government, and Mrs. Nettie S. Mey ers of Austin, assistant chief of

the death of King Albert was not by Walter Harwell of Ranger, his monoplane crashed while he chairman of the board.

Judge Clyde L. Garrett, made a ordered him to cease his remarks, most interesting and forceful talk, cial business, but was enroute but he advanced threateningly to- and all speakers representing various interests in welfare work, planned for co-operation in an effective program.

Others present were Mrs. J. M.

By United Press

Brown today told senate airmail mail last Monday. investigators his handling of air-

Under the friendly questioning house three times. The roar of velt administration.

Brown charged senate investi gators had failed to develop any evidence of fraud in his award of contracts and "were obscuring the issue" with "extraneous testimony" relating to his old friend, the late Joseph Bagley, with whom he maintained a stock market account for some years.

OUT OF COURT Ranger Masons Complete Plans For Celebration

night at the Masonic Temple.

The ladies of the Eastern Star are in charge of the refreshments Judge and Mrs. J. E. Hickman

The invitation is open to all decide that in this case and this Master Masons and lodge will be Mahon was prevented from attendopened promptly at 8 o'clock. ing, by illness in her family.

Relief Measure

AUSTIN, Feb. 22 .- Relief legis- tution's library. lation was due to reach a head today. The senate sent the house its \$4,500,000 relief bond bill adopted after the house sent the senate

a \$4,000,000 bill.

Both bills continue the present setup of the relief commission, re-Without a Penalty fusing the governor a vote, except in ties of the commission

Of Cotton Pledged To A.A.A. Plan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 22.-Latat North Texas State Teachers ing put up.

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FLYING MAIL WHEN KILLED

Lieutenant Flying Home To Denison Cracks Up Near Town.

By United Press

DENISON, Texas, Feb. 22. -United States Army Lieut. Fred The session was called to order Partick as killed here today when

was flying at low altitude. Patrick was not flying on offihere to join his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Patrick in celebration

f his father's birthday. He left Barksdale Field, La. Perkins, vice chairman, and board where he was stationed, today, members, Mrs. Philip Pettit of On reaching Denison he circled Cisco and Mrs. Saunders Gregg of the airport. Suddenly his motor began missing, according to wit-The next meeting will be held nesses, and he attempted a forced March 16 in Eastland courthouse, landing south of the city. The ship was flying low, due to weather conditions, and Patrick had no

chance to use a parachute. The ship struck a soft field and the flier was buried beneath the wreckage and died before medical aid could be administered.

By United Press

DESHLER, O., Feb. 22. - An Army plane, carrying mail from Chicago to Toledo, crashed in a woods near here. The pilot, tentatively identified as Durwood Low-

ry of Milwaukee, was killed. It was the first fatality in the WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 .- For- air mail service since the Army mer Postmaster General Walter took over the task of flying the

The pilot, evidently lost in mail contracts had the approval of snowstorm which swirled over Northern Ohio, circled over a farm

State Banks In Good Shape **Brand Declares**

FORT WORTH, Feb. 22 .- The Texas State banking system is in the best condition, of all time, State Banking Commissioner E. C. Brand said here today in a address at the annual meeting of the seventh district of the Texas Bank-

Brand said 243 out of 500 state Announcement was made today through the RFC, exchanging \$8,banks had expanded their capital in Ranger that all plans are complete for the George Washington 000,000 in debentures for new celebration to be held Friday capital. This new money and the higher commodity prices , being

and plans have been made to take left for Graham Thursday morncare of a large number of Masons ing to attend the George Washington fete, sponsored by the Caddo lodge, headed by Past Chautauqua Literary Scientific District Grand Mastor Tom Down- circle, which, with the Silas Moring are joining in with the Ranger ton, Daughters of American Revo-Masonic lodge and a number from lution, entertained with a recepthat assembly will be in attend- tion at 3 p. m., in Memorial hall at Graham. At the last moment Mrs. R. D.

> WATERTOWN, Mass. - Even Due For Vote the sightless at the Perkins Institution for the Blind enjoy the "Three Little Pigs." A book in Braille recounting their adventures has ben added to the Insti-



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A BIBLE THOUGHT FOR TODAY

THE LAST ENEMY: God is unto us a God of salvation; And Jehovah the Lord belongeth escape from death .- Psalm 68: 20.

"THERMOPLAE HAD ITS MESSENGER OF DEFEAT—THE ALAMO HAD NONE"

Is it true that the martyrs at Goliad died in vain? It is true that the knightly warriors of liberty and the freedom of mankind who died at the Alamo shed their blood in vain? Is it true that Sam Houston and his rifle bearers conquered at San Jacinto and made the great Southwest what it is today? If it isn't true, why not expunge it from the record? Texas has a history as glorious as that of ancient Greece or Rome. Pioneer Texans gave to this union of states the greatest of empires founded by men and women who believed in the liberty of conscience, the freedom of worship, a free press, education for all the children of all the people, a great universitt and minor colleges of education or learning for the bright young men and women of a commonwealth that was to come.

Texas has lived under six flags. A handful of men and women laid the mudsills of the Southwestern empire. They braved all the dangers of a

They made all the sacrifices that the early builders of an empire could make. Today Texas has a population of 6,500,000.

Are the descendants of the pioneer men and women dead to the world or are they in a trance? Are the millions of Texans of today dead as to the past glories of a commonwealth second to none since civilization began? Texas will be 100 years old, so to speak, in 1936. All the histories of Texas and all its textbooks tell of the dautless and their deeds of the past, and the achievements of those who risked all and at last won all.

Is there to be a celebration of Texas independence, or is it to be ignored by the people now on earth under Southwestern skies?

It is for the governor and lawmakers to make answer. There is a Texas Centenial commission.

Its members are knocking upon the legislative door. They are asking for legislation that will enable Texans to honor as they should honor the memories of the dead soldiers and statesmen who made Texas what it is today -that is, who made the Texas of today possible when the flag of Santa Anna was furled at San Jacinto and the boastful and boasting "Napoleon of the North" became a prisoner of war and as the finale Texas was forever freed of the presence of foreign invaders or the enemies of a

democratic form of government. Why not a marvelous celebration of 1936?

Why not a recognition of the Texas of Stephen F. Austin and the Texas of Sam Houston and thousands of others who risked all, for freedom "for all" as well as the millions destined to come after them and guard the heritage which they passed on to posterity. Texas lawmakers are grinding. Texas lawmakers, for the most part, are young med. For the most part they are native sons of a mighty commonwealth yet in its infancy. It is for them to crack down and say to the Texas as well as the American world that the inscription written on thousands of walls and buried in the pages of the histories of America-"Thermopylae had a messenger of defeat-the Alamo had none"-has no virility of patriotic life or memory and should be blotted from the tomes in the libraries and the spoken language of men.

DID YOU EVER STOP TO THINK

By EDSON R. WAITE, Shawnee, Oklahoma

Science seems to be the most exacting of dictators. She lays down the law remorselessly in governing our hearts, our minds, and even our appetites.

Not all professors are engaged in running the country and telling us what we must do and what we can't do, but some of them are telling us what we should eat. When we have something the matter with us, a lot of them suggest that we eat a lot of things we don't like.

An English professor recently addressed a medical school and in doing so did a good service to the slaves of science when he cleared away some old ideas. For instance, he fold about dry toast. In the past we have had too much o fthis most tedious of foods, but we have persevered with it because science, in one of her lighter moods, once assured us that it keeps down weight. But now the learned professor, with a merry heart, tells us that toast will make us fat. So we can try something else.

The professor says a slice of bread is richer in calories and will produce more weight than a dozen nice fat oysters. So those who can afford them and want to be slim and happen to live where they can get good oysters need be martyrs no longer.

Well, we still have the two classes of people-those ho eat to live and those who live to eat and the latter will continue to eat everything that looks and tases good that hey have he money o buy.

LOOKING OVER THE PROSPECTS



Married Flirts

BEGIN HERE TODAY BEGIN HERE TODAY
CAPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married on the
same day as LHA HOTALING
and DEREK BLISS, but while
Life 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
same office.

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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.

Hunt takes Gypsy home. There Tom, jealous and angry, quarrels with Gypsy and leaves the apartment.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XLIII MRS. PETTINGILL thought she how those Morell children were getting along, now that their mother and father were away. Wasn't it just wonderful the way Harvey Morell had recovered after that terrible accident? It would have been a great loss to the family and he had had a close call, a very close call indeed, said Mrs. Pettingill. sighing and wiping her eyes.

It was a hot day. Hot and still with big, fat, fleecy clouds sailing in a high blue sky. But not hot enough to deter Mrs. Pettingill from making a pie before she put on a fresh lavender dimity and brushed her iron gray hair into its stomary neat waves. She knew Bertram and Beatrice loved pie.

The baby was parked in his carriage in the side yard under the big black blot of shade thrown by the old sugar maple. A glare of sunshine lay all over the rest of the place and most of the shades in the house were drawn, too. Well. bless his heart, said Mrs. Pettingill, smiling and clucking at the sweet lamb. Did he love his old Auntie Pettingill and was he a love of a child? He was!

Nobody seemed to be about, so Mrs. Pettingill went up on the porch and rang the bell. Through the screen door she could see approvingly that everything was in good order.

Clytie came rumbling through from the kitchen regions after a moment's wait. She showed her teeth and said Mis' Gypsy was lying down and she'd just call her. "She not well?" Mrs. Pettingill

wanted to know. "Oh, she's just a mite peaked. Clytie told her. "She not feeling so awful good this afternoon. Guess maybe it's the heat."

They both nodded solemnly over this. This heat was enough to lay anybody low-except, of course themselves. Whatever the weather Clytie scrubbed and baked and roasted; Mrs. Pettingill did the same, varying the routine with trips to the Ladles' Aid and missionary suppers on the church lawn. It wasn't to be expected that young folks would have their stamina

CLYTIE retrained from express ing her own private opinion that Miss Gypsy had something on her mind, that she was fussing to herself about something. She had said, on arriving, that Mr. Weaver was out of town on business. Fat Clytie didn't take too much stock in this, since she knew the ways of men. Although she would say

nice gentleman and always had.

Mrs. Pettingill sat in one of the wicker chairs on the porch, fan-

"Why, child, you're right thin!" she said before she had thought twice about it. She was sorry the minute the words popped out because it wasn't tactful. Gypsy was more than thin. She was holloweved. She looked as if she'd had sleepless nights.

versation was flagging. Gypsy his old, sweet self to her these days. seemed utterly dispirited. The only "I think something happened father's recovery.

herself as she went down the steps. And Sue's sweet laughter had rung "She took his illness too much to out. Gypsy's lips had twisted them heart. She's fagged out. Why, that selves into a smile, but the implied

After she had left Gypsy sat for a long time, relaxed in the low had liked it all well enough until would just run over and see chair, staring at the pattern the danger threatened. Now he had maple branches threw across the rushed to the safety and innocence porch. Clytie came out after a bit of Sue's single-minded devotion. and plumped up pillows and wanted to know if Gypsy would like a glass for her," Gypsy thought wistfully. of milk. Gypsy said listlessly that she thought not; when it got cooler day, she told herself proudly, if it she was going to walk down the weren't for this complication caused street with David to the drugstore. by Derek's death. Why, only an there. She could see, in her mind's of questions. What was she to do eye, the little telephone booth at or say? She needed Tom's advice, the end of the shop, hidden by the his help. jutting cosmetic counter and the lending library shelves. She wanted to call a certain downtown number S ment at the drugstore and then At home someone would be

> It was 10 days now since Tom's tall figure had flung itself out of portant let me hear from you." She the apartment door. Ten aching, signed it "Gypsy." dreadful days. At first she had been angry, resentful, bitter; now she of impatience. Well, the answer the world was the sight of him, told herself. Every car along the voice and the touch of his hand on hers. What had they quarreled about? What did it all mean? Why. there was nothing in the whole world so important as their life together. To throw it away like this, without a look behind, without a gesture of regret-it was unthinkable!

sure to hear. . . .

AND yesterday, to crown her trouble, Derek, who had been drifting toward the dark shadows ever since that night of the fall, had died. Some enterprising and suspicious reporter had caught wind of the true state of affairs. The morning's newspaper had carried a story full of veiled insinuations. Gypsy's name had not been mentioned but it was only a ques tion of time, she thought drearily, before the whole, miserable story would come out.

When first she had read of Derek's death, Gypsy's heart had ached and her tears had fallen. The affair seemed pitiable beyond belief and tragically sad. But now she come to see that perhaps Derek, in leaving life, had justified himself. He had refused to make a compromise. He had loved Lila truly and deeply. Whether she would be able to build a new happiness on the ashes of his dead love

"What a punishment for her." Gypsy had murmured in pity. She lying around yesterday afternoon? had forgotten her own trouble, con- Oh, well, Miss Gray must have sidering this. And she had wept in

him! Rotten luck for us all!" Gypsy had looked at him quickly

by MABEL McELLIOTT were there if your name comes into

it. No one need know He had the grace to be ashamed. "What about you?" She had shrugged her shoulders. "It doesn't matter about me."

Plainly he didn't want Sue to know he had attended Lila's fateful party, no matter how innocent They chatted for a while but, in his part in the night's affairs might spite of her most valiant efforts. have been. Sue had confided to Mrs. Pettingill discovered the con- Gypsy only Monday that Hunt was

time she brightened at all was he's utterly changed." Sue had said when the visitor spoke of her softly. "He says he never knew anyone so-so untouched and in-"That's it." Mrs. Pettingill told corruptible as I am. Did you ever?" playing around with a gay crowd.

"But he'll be a very good husband She wouldn't be calling Tom to She didn't acknowledge, even to hour ago a tabloid reporter had herself, what she wanted to do telephoned and asked her all sorts

ment at the drugstore and then . , she wanted to ask a question. went on. No, she would not call Tom; better still, she would send him a telegram.

"Need your advice something im-She waited until night in a fever

only knew that all she wanted in would come in the morning, she the sound of his deep, pleasant street, every boy on a bicycle, Meantime, in town, a tall blond young man carrying a briefcase rushed into a glassed-in compartment. The neat secretary at the

desk looked up. "Oh, Mr. Weaver. We didn't expect you back until tomorrow. "I know. I cut it short. Finished earlier than I had expected. Any

messages?" She gave him a neat heap of mail and he ran over it quickly. "No telephone messages. I mean?"

"I haven't taken any. Miss Gray has been using your desk. . The secretary looked up quickly. The monosyllable had a decided sound of annoyance. Already he was out of the door.

ffice. She saw him bending over Vera Gray's desk, in dumb show saw the colloquy. The blond waved head above the blue frock was shaken in a negative gesture The neat secretary was inter ested.

She didn't like Miss Gray. That girl was a caution; she seemed so sweet, but you had a feeling she was one of the sly ones.

"She likes him a little bit too well, if you ask me," murmured the secretary who hadn't been asked but who saw everything that went any of her business. But wasn't there a telegram that had been opened it. It was probably some the night, longing for Tom to talk to, to comfort her.

Hunt had stopped by for a moment the night before. He had said, in a low tone, "Rotten luck for him! Rotten luck for us all!"

Hunt had stopped by for a moment the night before. He had said, in a low tone, "Rotten luck for use to luck for use all!"

Thing about one of the accounts. Those space buyers were the limit. "I'd better keep my foot out of it." the secretary said to herself. She was a philosophical soul. She went out to lunch without mention.

Flags fly today for Washington It is fitting and right that they should fly: But unless they fly in our hearts

GEORGE WASHINGTON

as well. We do not truly honor the father of our country.

Could he bridge the silence of almost two centuries, Could he speak to us today, his words would be simple words.

Kindly, homespun, human words. The kind he spoke to the men of his colonies, when he had been Unanimously elected commander-in-chief of the Colonial army. When refusing any salary, he

accepted the high place, vowing to do his best: But calling on every "gentleman in the room" to remember his declaration,

That he did not believe himself qual to the command. Always courteous, considerate and above all, always patriotic,

George Washington was never egotistical. It was his actions that spoke for

the man. One has but to think of the dangers, perplexities, colonial poverty, and the exasperating annoyances he helped to forge the colonies into a United States.

When his leadership, his judgment, his unerring instinct for RIGHT, founded a national belief, a national unity, which we inherit

One has but to think of these acts of greatness, to realize That Washington, our first president, whose 202nd birthday we

observe today, Was every inch a gentleman and every inch a patriot. And should he speak to us today, at this turn in our govern-

mental affairs, His words would be courageous and positive. He would no doubt say to us:

"Stand by, Americans. Carry on. You have weathered the storms and vicissitudes of almost two centuries. You have earned the respect of the universe. Do not let discouragement, graft, dissensions and disputes divide you. Forge calmly on. And if your way, be through the muck and fire, please God, march on as good soldiers march. On to victory, hope and faith. There are no detours. At attention, America! Forward,

Abilene Will **Entertain Legion** Posts of District

ABILENE,-Plans for entertaining Legionnaires of the district 17 in Abilene next Saturday Roy Maddox, Winters, district authere asking for the next and Sunday, Feb. 24 and 25, have been mapped by the Parramore post, American Legion and by auxiliary members.

fasts for officers and a luncheon will feature the entertainment program which will intersperse business sessions. Sunday morning at 10:45 Legion members and ladies are to go in a body to a service at the Southside Baptist church, where the local post chaplain, Rev. W. C. Ashford, is pas-

Registration will get underway at noon Saturday at the Hilton hotel convention headquarters. Auxiliary members have been invited to attend the annual Bible Day program of the Abilene City federation, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock, at the Woman's club building, Thespian club members of McMurry college will be featured. At 6 o'clock, the Abilene auxiliary will hold a tea for visitors on the Hilton mezzanine floor.

Saturday night's floor show, slated at 7 o'clock, will precede a dance to which the public will be admitted. Entertainers will be Dick and Marshall Neal, dancers; Joe Greenfield and a chorus of girls in a comedy act, and other features.

Chet Davis and his band urnish dance music. Breakfasts

Sunday's activities will be aunched with breakfast, at 8:30, for post commanders and adjutants of the district and for auxiliary officers. Service Conference

Wynne Goode, service officer for the Texas department, will be here from Austin to preside for a session of Legion service officers set at 9:30 a. m. The resolutions committee is to meet at 10 o'clock, with the church service to follow at 10:45. The Legion and auxiliary will

meet jointly at a luncheon at 1 o'clock in the crystal ballroom. The speaker is to be Prof. W. A.



Scout movement in 1908 The birthstone for February is the AMETHYST Eureka

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By H

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DON'T LAUGH AT THAT BOY! HE'S GOSH ... I DO ONLY TRYING TO DO THE SAME SEEM TO KN AS ROBERT FULTON, THOMAS EDISON AND WILBUR WRIGHT DID THEY WHAT IT IS THERE IT WERE CALLED FOOLS ONCE, TOO! THE BOY IS JUST FIFTY YEARS GOES AGAI AHEAD OF HIS TIME THAT'S ALL!



Stephenson of Simmons univer- Clyde Fulwiller, Ben F. Bit sity, who will discuss "The East- den was named to special n Situation."

low. Orvill H. Turner, district ex- commander, has announced ecutive committeeman, and Mrs. delegation will be present xiliary chairman, will preside. Local Leaders

Local arrangements are under ton Paschell, veteran emp Daniels, Legion commander, and land county; George E. Mrs. W. R. Snow, auxiliary presi- Austin, Texas departmen

Doyle Brooks is chairman the registration committee, of tion; and M. J. Benefield, which other members are L. B. Franklin, Owen Ellis, M. L. Grimes, Joe Crump and Clarence

Delegates of the local post will a young woman, says it is be H. P. Schienberg, Clyde Hay- mistake. Must have been den, W. R. Blakney, Frank Powell, of other fellows.

on the resolutions commit General business sessions fol- Roy Nisbett, Sweetwat

Special guests will includ ant: Read Johnson, Dallas ger of the veterans' adn fifth division commander.

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nerican League tching Strength **Evenly Divided**

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GEORGE KIRKSEY Press Staff Correspondent AGO .- Pitching strength nerican league seems more ided than in years on the departure of the ing training quarters. Aling of Lefty Grove Walberg from the Aththe Red Sox, the acquif George Earnshaw by the Sox from the Athletics, the of Ivp Paul Andrews from Sox to the Browns, and nsfer of Lloyd Brown from ed Sox to Cleveland have up the league's pitching

hletics' Pitchers Weakest Philadelphia Athletics,

last year had one of the taffs in the league, have the dismal outlook on the Connie Mack has only pitchers he can count as rs at this stage. They are Cain, Leroy Mahaffey and Marcum, who broke in late

king the best pitching staff league right now is a prob-Any one of four clubs might the best mound corps. Washseems to have a slight but failure of any of its vetmight wreck the Senators nt hopes. Detroit, Cleveland ston all have possibilities of ng strong pitching staffs. Hurlers Classified

merican league pitchers club may be classified as follows:

STON - Regulars, Grove, rg. Pipgras, Johnson, and Relief pitchers, Weiland, ck, Welch and Ostermuller, latter does not make the as a regular.

ICAGO - Regulars, Lyons, haw, Durham, Heving, Jones, possible Tietje. Relief pitch-Faber, Gaston, Wyatt. Diffi-to classify—Gallavan, Stine, Pomorski, Mills and

EVELAND-Regulars, Pear Hildebrand, Harder, Ferrell, Brown, Clint Brown, Relief ers, Connally, Bean, Hudlin, garner. Difficult to classify Galehous

W YORK-Regulars, Gomez Atta, Allen, Ruffing. Relief ers, Uhle, Smythe, Murphy, Fayden. Difficult to classify, ng, Newkirk, Aube, Duke,

ETROIT-Regulars, Bridges, erry, Sorrell, Rowe, Fischer. pitchers, Frasier, Auker, in, Hogsett, Larkin.

LOUIS-Regulars, Blae r, Hadley, Newsom, Andrews, aver and possibly Coffman-lef pitchers, Gray, Wells, Knott, es. Walkup, McDonald.

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ecluse Longs For Wild Canyon Home

By United Press SALT LAKE CITY. Utah .--old recluse, longs to return Kucke was rescued from his

oyed the shelter. In his atrns, and had not the rescuers ne, he undoubtedly would have ed of hunger and cold within a ALLEY OOP v hours.

PAPER BAG WAS BANK

SAN FRANCISCO .- A bedraged old woman found lying on a ewalk here clutching a paper g in her hand, was taken to poe headquarters where it was scovered the paper bag contain-\$4,076 in bills. The woman d the money represented her savings as a servant and that was afraid of banks.

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Dentist Bans

By United Press

ilization may be life for some teeth are beautiful was knocked brown and black." ople, but Julian Kucke, 75- into a cocked hat recently by Dr. If a person wants an exact re-Arthur S. Watts, of the depart- production of a missing tooth, he

mble-down shack by skiiers American Ceramic society.

"A white tooth, in reality

ular conception that pearl white shades of red, yellow, blue, green, learned.

tooth, Dr. Watts said. He related ner has been called to aid anx-dicted a great future for Robert-"A white tooth, in reality," he an incident of one man who col- ious housewives, who said a gang shaw. d recluse was badly burned. so completely out of harmony with dent to have it screened and locate hold garbage cans would be upset attracted attention of Webb.

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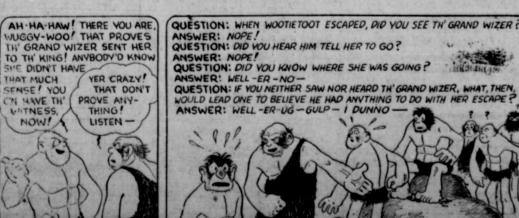
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YOUTHS WORK RACKETS

several days he lay on his the other teeth in a person's mouth the teeth that had been knocked "unless you lay 25 cents on your suffering unattended from the that its insertion would bring out in the collision. A perfect garbage."

By HAMLIN





Buckoneers To Have A Rebuilt Team in 1934

By TED H. MALOY

United Press Staff Correspondent GALVESTON, Tex. - Galveston's Buccaneers will send a rebuilt team into the Texas League this year in quest of the champion-

in looking over his roster.

George Darrow's pitching attracted the Philadelphia Phillies versa. and he was drafted. Chief Moore The machinery of selection has was sold down the river to pitch been set up in anticipation of the but will be sent here on option year students.

Others lost by Webb were first baseman Goldberg, second base-man English, catcher Connolly and left fielder Hufft. The latter was injured permanently in an accident during the winter months.

Shortstop Keith Molesworth was ast season for five players.

lar places but others will have to larger quarters. win their posts.

catching has been strengthened since last year but his infield and By Cowen pitching staff remain a problem. Six new pitchers will report for the spring practice. From them Webb hopes to build a staff to replace the three veterans he lost. They are Gumbert, Liebhardt, Hubbell, Gibbs, Stratton and Gaffney.

Gibbs is a Houston semi-pro player, Stratton was picked up from the Van Alstyne club of the Red River Valley League, and Gaffney was added because of his good record in the sandlot leagues. The other three men are experienced in professional ball. Gumbert and Liebhardt will come from the Baltimore Orioles and Hubbell from the championship Baton Rouge club of the Dixie League.

Joe Malay, first baseman owned by the New York Giants, will be delivered to the Buccaneers from New Orleans on an option April 1, Secretary James J. Tierney of the New York club has advised. Malay played last year with the Scranton club of the New York-Pennsylvanic league. The other three men are exper-

club of the New York-Pennsylvanwebb expects Moose Clabaugh to be the regular left fielder and the He is no youngster. He is 30

year old, stands five feet 11 inches and weighs 175 pounds. Clabaugh has broken batting records in other good leagues, Webb said, and the Bucs look to him for strength on the firing line this season with his left-hand swinging. Hal King, second baseman of the 1933 Albany team in the International League, probably will get the same assignment with the Bucca-

neers. Although he is but 24 years old, he has played four years professional ball-one in the American Association, two in the Westtioal league. He batted .292 last season and his fielding was high. He bats left-handed, throws righthanded, is five feet eight inches tall and weighs 165 pounds.

Several youngsters will be in the scramble for the shortstop position. Dan Robertshaw, 22, a Duke university ace who Connie Mack took out of college, is one of BILLINGS, Mont.-Billings has the most likely contenders. R. H. ment of ceramics, Ohio State uni- can have it made, providing he has its own version of gangland rack- Coombs, former star pitcher of the versity, in a speech before the the money and has the missing eteering. Chief of Police Val Lech- Philadelphia Athletics, has pre-

said, "would be more conspicuous lected all the dust for yards around of youngsters have written threat- Speed Trapp is another bidder mpt to beat out the flames, the than a gold tooth, and would be the scene of an automobile acci- ening notes, warning that house- for the shortstop position who has

Bob Linton, regular catcher on the 1933 Baltimore team, will do most of the backstopping for the Buccaneers this year, Webb said. He is 28 years old, bats left-handed, throws right-handed and comes recommended as a fine handler of

Who will hold down the first base job is still a mystery. Webb said he is negotiating for a "good Class A man owned by a major league club." There is a question whether the man will be delivered before or during the spring train-

ing season. Players who will return to the team this year are: Governor, center field; Bell, right field; Moses, right field; Faussett, third base; Bealey, catcher; Thormalen, Tubbs and Jorgens, pitchers.

Webb has high hopes for his rebuilt team and is eyeing the championship which the Bucs missed by a nose last year when they were beaten out in the finals of the play-off series by the pennant winning San Antonio Missions.

FIRE ALARM SLOT MACHINE

SAN FRANCISCO. -Because he thought a fire alarm box was a slot machine and tried to work it with a nickel, Bernard Jilinesski, oldier, was out \$90 today. The judge who fined him that amount said lives of pedestrians were endangered every time the fire engines made a run.

0,000 BARRELS BEER SOLD

By United Press
HELENA, Mont. — Approxi nately one-fifth of a barrel of 3.2 beer per person was consumed in Montana during nine months of 1933. More than 90,000 barrels

Scientific Dance Partners Planned

By United Press

MONTREAL. - A committee whose task will be to select dance partners for bashful students along scientific lines has been organized by first year class officers at the McGill university.

The committee not only guarship treasure they barely missed antees to find dance partners, but also is willing to certify that such Only half of the 1933 team will partners will be sure to please.

The matching is not to be left to return for spring practive, Manager William J. (Billy) Webb said chance. It will only be done after each partner's qualifications and Two ace pitchers of last season attributes have been carefully went to larger clubs. Five other checked. Then a tongue-tied freshman will find himself in company with a voluble freshette, and vice

for Baltimore. Ira Hutchinson annual freshman dance, the big was sold to the Chicago White Sox social event of the session for first

Mayor Kicks About "Cubby Hole" Office

By United Press

BRISTOL, Conn.-Mayor Josraded to Baltimore at the close of eph F. Dutton is dissatisfied with his "little cubby hole" of an office Several replacements have been and, in an address before the made, Webb announced. Some of Women's club, urged members to them appear certainties for regu- use their influence to get him

The prestige of the city "is Webb believes his outfield and suffering by the failure to provide

declared.

more adequate quarters than the A movie actress got a divorce little cubby hole which does the because her husband said she was duty as office of the mayor," he awkward. She must have taken it often enough from her director.

Whose Fault?





When Children Get Bad Reports in School

Poor marks in school are often due to a child's physical condition. No child can study with a sluggish system. Sluggishness actually dulls the senses; it will dull the brightest mind. Before you can blame the child—or his teacher—you must be sure you are not sending a badly clogged child to school. Don't wait for a badly coated tongue, headaches, and poor appetite to tell you a child's bowels need help! There's a way to insure their

regularity; see next column:

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Friday Assembly program, 9 a. p. m., West Ward school Public library, 2 to 5:30

community clubhouse. dence Miss Rowena Cook, hostess. Brown, Bobby Ferguson, Dicky room, Methodist church.

Music Study Club Game Tourney Tonight

The community clubhouse will Beautiful Observance be open at 8 o'clock tonight, to Founders Day the patrons of the game tourney sponsored by the Music Study of West Ward school observed the

colors, await the domino devotees, the regular meeting of the East-the bridge and contract players land association, on Tuesday after-o'clock. and several tables have been ar- noon, in the assembly-room of the The session was opened by the ranged for "42" and high five. Favors will be awarded in each

refreshments will be served. Those who have not already secured their tickets or made table sembly in the Lord's Prayer in uni- the junior club song, with Josereservations may buy their tickets son at the entrance to the clubroom.

Readers Luncheon Club

entertained by Mrs. Wayne Jones, sum on hand and all bills paid. at her residence, Tuesday.

primroses, in silver containers. c motif was observed in the place ent-Teacher association. cards of miniature cherry trees,

chicken loaf, with mushroom P.-T. A. Birthday Cake," developed sauce, green beans, stuffed pota- in speaking parts by the charactoes and hot buttered rolls, had ters, takeng by Thelma Gibson, as second course of tomato and as- The Girl; Mrs. Ernest H. Jones, for high score were tied for by "The Masquerader," Samuel Goldonnaise topping, and last course of kow, who played Altruism; and cherry whip, angel food cake and Juanita White, who portrayed land, closed the program.

table led by the president of the Page as Harmony; Margaret Holclub, Mrs. J. E. Hickman.

ance of Washington's birthday was noted in the various appointments Murphy, who portrayed the "Youth ertson, Geraldine Pirkle, Gladys of this attractive affair, attended of the Land;" Barbara Ann Taft, Larson; Mrs. Ervin, and Mrs. A. by guests of the day, Mmes. E. R. as Perseverance; Mrs. Paul Mc- F. Taylor, director of the club. Stanford, D. L. Kinnaird, Ray Lar- Garland, as President, and Virginia B. Pickens, and T. M. Col- Garrett as "Childhood." lie, and Miss Doris Foy of Baird, house guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl and closed with assembly singing night session was conducted by ty. Springer; and members present, of "My Tribute," led by Miss La-Chancellor Commander H. C. Da- Hyde" and other famous dual roles Mmes. Grady Pipkin, T. J. Haley, velle Hendrick, with Mrs. Ruth Poe James Horton, Leslie Gray, Horace Herring as pianist. Condley, A. H. Johnson, W. H. Mc-

Birthday Party Honors Anne Jane Taylor

little coterie of young folks, at her the president, Mrs. McFarland, home on South Seaman street, on who brought out the significance Saturday night, in honor of the of the 38 candles, and outstanding twelfth birthday of her daughter, events in the passing years of Anne Jane.

George Washington's birthday was carried out in the merry games, led freshments were served of hot by Miss Loraine Taylor, who as- chocolate and cake. sisted her mother during the eve-

in white and decorated in patriotic mothers of students in attendance. colors, and topped with tiny red, white and blue tapers, was on a Farland, E. M. Anderson, O. O. lovely old cake stand that had been mickle, John Harrell, A. E. Hernounce the following candidates used by Anne Jane's great-great-ring. Howard McDonald, E. A. for office, subject to the Demo-

cut by the little honoree, followed Norton, E. Coplen, J. Atchley, L. by her guests, each cutting his or Y. Morris, W. T. Fuller, R. F.

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TEXACO FIRESTONE TIRES

Beth Wood, the thimble; Julia Par-Music Study club, benefit game ker, the dime, and Bobby Fergu-

Brick ice cream, and candies, were served with the cake, to surfaced with clever luncheon sets Elizabeth Jones, Marjorie Murphy, Ruth Hart, Nelda Beth Wood, Nan Mickle, Catherine Carter, Julia Parker, Mary Nell Crowell, Norma Mays, Gladys Gates, and Esta Ivon pie with phipped cream topping, Women's association, Smith and Geraldine Pirkle of Ran- and coffee, with wee hatchets as m., social meeting, resi- ger; Edward Freyschlag, Jack plate favors, Senior Epworth league, "Cow- Martin, Bobby Keasler, Williams were Mmes. Roy L. Allen, J. Wat-7:30 p. m., assembly- Harris, and Anne Jane Taylor, the honoree.

Favors for the children were miniature flags.

The Parent-Teacher association Meets in Ranger

division, and at close of evening president, Mrs. Paul McFarland, in retary, Catherine Carter. the reading of an article, "Texas Parents and Teachers," and the as- at this session. which opened with

Minutes were presented by the secretary, Mrs. E. M. Anderson, tino and the rondo were studied and the treasurer's report by Mrs. and exemplified, opening with a The Readers Luncheon club was J. U. Johnson, which showed a nice sonatino (Clementi), played by

The program proper was opened The luncheon was served about by the program chairman, Mrs. one large and two smaller tables, Karl F. Page, who presented Mrs. centered in red geraniums and Frank Crowell, in a splendid talk on "Founders Day," and the The George Washington patriot- thirty-eighth birthday of the Par-

At the close, the spirit of her talk was exemplified in the charm-The attractive luncheon menu of ing playlet entitled, "The Ideal "Faith."

luncheon, dealt with the recent work, motivating its activity were wiches, chocolate cake squares, and books and magazine articles, read presented by Betty Jo Newman, as cocoa with marshmallow topping, by the members, with the round- Enthusiasm, and Efficiency; Mary to Catherine Carter, Ruby Lee loway, as Understanding; Edith phine Murphy, Joyce Newman, and The patriotic motif in observ- Gary as Tolerance; Fanny Belle Anne Jane Taylor, of Eastland;

The playet was beautifully given The birthday cake, confection

r, A. H. Johnson, W. Johnson, W. Johnson, W. H. Johnson, W. H. Johnson, W. H. Joh man, J. M. Perkins, and hostess. with blue roses, surrounded by on the lace-covered table, was the Mrs. A. F. Taylor entertained a center of attraction in the talk by A patriotic motif in observance of lighter with each episode.

At the close of the ceremony, re-

Prior to dismissal, Miss Lavelle Hendrick's classroom was awarded The pretty birthday cake, iced the \$2 prize for having the most

Those present, Mmes. Paul Mc-Beskow, A. J. Treadwell, S. W. The first slice of the cake was Taft, S. S. Harris, G. F. Hart, Olin 1934: own piece, and expressing a Wynn, E. E. Kingston, Ernest H. rthday greeting.

Treasures in the cake were disJ. U. Johnson, Evans, J. V. Freecovered by Edward Freyschlag, man, Karl F. Page, J. F. Little, who secured the button; Nelda Ray Larner, W. C. Marlow, B. O. Harrell, Frank Crowell, Milton Newman; Misses Margaret Spen- For County Treasurer: cer. Ruby Mae Harbin, Maurine Davenport, Mary Pearl Judkins, LOST-One black kid glove and Opal Harrell, and Miss Lavelle For District Attorney:

Tuesday Evening

Mrs. Lily Beaty entertained the three tables, appointed in patriotic colors, in recognition of the cele-

bration of Washington's birthday. High club score favor, rare perfume in an attractive crystal container, was awarded Mrs. L. A. Cook, and high guest score favor, an ebonized carved spoon and fork salad set, to Mrs. Fred Michael.

The consolation, a deck of cards, went to Mrs. J. M. Wilcox. At close of a very pleasant evening, refreshments were served of fruit salad with whipped cream topping, wafers, fruit cake and coffee, and mints in patriotic colors to guests of the evening, Mmes. Jim Watzon, J. B. Johnson, L. Y. Morris, Don Parker, Fred Michael, and Allen D. Dabney; and club members, Mmes. Edwina Raines, Maxwell, P. R. Cook, J. M. Wilcox, L. A. Cook, Miss Lillian Williams, and Mrs.

Lily Beaty, hostess. Tuesday Afternoon

Bridge Club Mrs. Francis M. Jones was hostess at her residence in the country, to the Tuesday Afternoon Bridge For Constable, Precinct No-club, entertaining in a setting of ??????? club, entertaining in a setting of

Favors in games had high club E. Newlands of Columbus, Kan., zens. awarded Mrs. Veon Howard, in a hobnail bridge set, and guest high score favor, a hobnail powder set, awarded Mrs. Roy L. Allen.

The traveling favor, novelty salt announced at this session. and pepper, was awarded Mrs. Homer Norton.

At the tea hour, the tables were in national shades, and the refreshment plate had nut and olive sandwiches, potato flakes, stuffed olives, candied cherries, and cherry

Guests of the attractive affair zon, and L. V. Simmonds; and club members present, Mmes. James Harkrider, Homer Norton, Veon Howard, Jack O'Rourke, and host-

Charles H. Hodges.

and Mrs. Walter I. Clark.

Schmick, Wednesday.

Wednesday.

attended the funeral of Jim

Roland Downtain was in Range

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dy, Creighton Hale and Halliwell

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. . . . Beethoven Junior Music Club

Misses Hazel Ervin and Norma club, for the benefit of their club- thirty-eighth anniversary of the Faye Ervin were hostesses to the founding of the association, in an Eastland Beethoven Junior Music Rows of tables, dressed in pretty interesting program, presented at club ,entertaining at their home in

president, Joyce Newman, and in Fort Worth. The session was opened by their minutes were presented by the sec-

> New officers took their places phine Murphy at the piano.

The musical forms of the sons Colman's Role Is Geraldine Pirkle of Ranger. bled each other that one stepped Paper, "The Rondo," Catherine

into the fighting political career Carter; Sonatino No. 6 (Clementi), and love of the other man's wife Norma Faye Ervin. provide the famous dual roles of A well memorized and prepared

talk on the Sonata was given by Marzelle Wright. Sonatino, piano solo (Gievelle), tions and loves of Colman's two Bessie Lou Robertson of Ranger

"How to Memorize," was well given from memory by Esta Ivon Smith of Ranger. Piano, Melody in F" (Ruben-

stein), Hazel Ervin. Bessie Lou Robertson of Ranger, and Ruby Lee Pritchard of East-

Tht book discussion following Other features of the P.-T. A. freshments of tuna fish sand-Pritchard, Marzelle Wright, Jose-

Knights of Pythias

work next Tuesday night. Refresh- offers Colman no important help er, pith, medullory rays, etc.

Noted Visitor Coming

The deputy grand matron of dis- Hart. It is based on John Hunter trict No. 3, section 4, Order of Booth's dramatization of the novel istry sharks would enjoy your work Eastern Star, Mrs. Maybelle Rigby by Katherine Cecil Thurston. of Ranger, made her official Eastern Star visit to the Desdemona chapter on Tuesday night, and was entertained by four visiting chapter, with Eastland represented by Mmes. D. J. Fiensy, May Harrison,

Political Announcements

world has: This paper is authorized to an cratic Primary Election in July

For Congress, 17th District: ?????????

For Representative in State Legis lature, 107th District:

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For District Clerk:

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

For County Clerk:

For Tax Assessor and Tax Col

For County School Superintendent

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 1

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 2: ????????

For Commissioner, Precinct No. 3:

patriotic hues, suggestive of the national celebration of Washing-sallie Morris, for whom Mrs. Fiensy's nephew, her guest, Mr. P. Lake Michigan.

Lake Michigan.

Funds mainly raised by bond World's small issue subscribed by private citi- ing about 25). acted as chauffer. 127 insurance companies under-

> ficial visit to the Eastland chapter and wind. on March 6, at 7:30 p. m., it was a corillion. The Eastland officials urge all

members to attend and to keep this were installed (and still are) on der Dam project power plant the grounds. Over 400 scientists from every power. PERSONALS

part of the world aided in prepar-Mrs. Gerald Wingate was called ing the science exhibit. to Ranger Tuesday afternoon by The largest and most expensive tive, the illness of her aunt, Mrs. solid metal fence encloses

protects the grounds. Little 6-year-old Frances, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Richardvisitors. The travel and transport build-Miss Doris Foy of Baird is visit-ing her sister, Mrs. Carl Springer.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chance left ported roof. Over 2,000,000 persons can be this morning for Corpus Christi to accommodated to and from the visit her sister, Mrs. W. H. Anderexposition by various means of

Mrs. McLaughlin returned this transportation. norning from a Fort Worth visit. Mr. and Mrs. Glen S. Stire of ble of pumping over 25,000,000 grass huts and a small city shown Temple arrived Wednesday to visit gallons per day supplies the ex- in the distance. Only one room of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Noell. Their position grounds. daughter, Betty, is the guest of Ann Clarke, at the home of Mr.

grounds; 50 cents per day. Mrs. Virgil T. Seaberry return-Young with wheel chairs cared Thursday from a two-day visit ried people to all parts of the fair grounds. Dr. and Mrs. Kimble, Gorman,

zones are laid out west of the

A charge of 50 cents was made on entering the fair grounds. Forty-four states, four territories, and 14 foreign nations participated in the exposition.

14,079 teachers. A school enrollment of 508,-291 motion picture and vaude

ile houses. Only 15 legitimate theatres. 604 hotels with 83,037 rooms. 525 special and private univer-

"The Masquerader" for Ronald ties and colleges. 10 major universities, If I had taken one minute to look at each exhibit shown there roles are Elissa Landi and Juliette I could have stayed 180 days and

The most interesting exhibits I the strange human problem of believe that I saw were in the As a background for Colman and Modern plant for making phosphorous and phosphoric acid.

and nigsts. Imagine what I did not

drama. Political turmoil, riot and proved would not burn. Iodine crystals were made and government crises taken from sublimation. Heat applied to the today's headlines are the storm bottom of the glass globe causes shown in a glass revolving clouds that drive one man from his the iodine to vaporize. As the va- case about 100 feet high. position at the helm of state and pors rise to the cooler parts of the from the love of his wife to drugs globe, they crystalize. The transparent man, showing

patriotism and love of adventure every organ of the body separateand fight summon his unknown ly by an individual light for each His two roles give Colman an part. A rail that Abraham Lincoln split on a farm in Coles county.

Illinois, 102 years ago.

Cross section of a tree about 6 Unlike "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. feet in diameter contracting and vis. Plans were made for rank of the screen, "The Masquerader" expanding, showing, cambium lay-

Masquerader" from an adaptation sity where found, etc. Cell divisions in the plants.

better if you could see these exhibits. Then there is one more I would like to mention in this building and that is the development of the human embryo through 90 different stages. More people spent more time observing this than any other exhibit in the Hall of Science. Each stage was preserved in a large glass container placed in the all, each stage was The fourth largest city in the very distinct.

The next most interesting building in my estimation was the Tra-An area of 208.6 square miles. vel and Transport building:

Clay moulds showing Black 1,107 miles of surface lines, car- stone hills of South Dakota, Yelrying 732,095,600 passengers an- lowstone National Park, Glacier National Park, Mt. Evans, Lind-2311/2 miles of elevated track, bergh Pass, Berthoid Pass, Pike's carrying 152,414,250 passengers Peak and many others with highways and waterways with cars be-146 miles of motor coach, car- ing pulled up and down the hills rying 49,571,370 passengers an- by the use of a chain attached beneath the car. Just to look down on one of the little moulds gives one a vivid imagination of the real 3,623 miles of streets, of which hills, mountains, etc. One of the largest maps I have ever seen was made on the wall, about 24 feet high by 80 feet long, showing the main cities and highways of the 1,019,875,653 gallons of water United States.

Another interesting thing found here was another large globe show ing every kind of coin in the entire world. Each coin (enlarged a number of times) was placed vertically on the globe, one beside the other making a complete Facts in Brief of the Fairgrounds circle of the globe. Each coin was 424 acres comprise the fair- labeled of course. This building is 125 feet high, 200 feet wide. In Every inch of the fairgrounds the dome the story of the Cenwas once under the surface of tury of Progress was dramatized. In the "Hall of Religion," I saw

an exact model of the Ulm Cathedral in Germany. This model was In Just 4 Weeks composed of 4200 pieces of wood. Mrs. Mae West of St. Louis, Mo., It took 7 seven years to make the writes: "I'm only 28 yrs, old and model. The real cathedral will seat weighed 170 lbs. until taking one acut 30,000 people at one time oox of your Kruschen Salts just 4 There was a cup there that it was weeks ago. I now weigh 150 lbs. I supposed that Christ drank from. also have more energy and further- One of the largest churches in the more I've never had a hungry mo- world was represented there. It Fat folks should take one half 560 feet above, sea level; 80 feet teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in by 128 feet; cost \$3,500,000, and it has aided 113 other churches in Chicago since 1858. The present building is the fifth one on the

Kruschen at Corner Drug Store or any drug store in America. If not joyfully satisfied after the first bottle—money back.

site.

Hall of Social Science: of the many interesting Hall of Social Science: A fer

seen there were: World's smallest theatre (hold-

U. S. navy department model, Mrs. Rigby will make her of- wrote the exposition against fire South American model. The unit of federal government preserving The "Hall of Science" contains wild life is the U. S. Biological survey. Also in the Social Science The world's largest loudspeaker group was an exhibit of the Boulwhich puts out 1,835,000 horse-

> The "Sky Ride" that you hear many people speak of is a "Creaand heights, power, harnessed to serve 60,000 chairs were furnished high, one-half mile apart were fermerly of the U. S. Navy. connected by cables over which ran rocket cars to be ridden for ing has the world's largest unsup- sightseeing and for the thrill.

A few of the foreign countries represented were as follows: Vir- he kills himself. It has the small- in diameter, done by Chi gin Islands, exhibits were beads, bead bags, turtle shells, large leaves, tapestry and backet work. A water-pumping system capa- Hawaiian headquarters, Hawaiian this was shown. Porto Rico, flow-Special automobile parking ers, tapestry, needle work, rugs and basket work. Czechoslovakia, beautiful cut glass, clothes and all kinds of expensive dry goods. In fact their exhibit was gorgeous. Sweden, jewelry, rugs, dry goods, glass ware, etc, were their main exhibits. However, outside was found a Swedish American liner whose length was 600 feet, width 78 feet, H. P. 18,000, and speed, 17 1-2 knots.

The Federal Building Court State reminds us of our faith in feet). our country. Forty-four states and four territories were representca . The Texas exhibit was not completed until about the first of August. Several other states were late also. We should be proud that we were not last as it seemed we were going to be. The states as a whole had wonderful exhibits. In my estimation California ranked first. Florida second Compton and a big cast headed by nights. I only stayed five days exhibit later. and I heard Texas had a very good General Motors Building

The gifts of mechanical power intrigue our minds.

This was an exhibition of al "Hall of Science." For example: G. M. C. The main thing of interest here was the making of the Chevrolet. One man was placed or Ammonium treated wood it was each little job, doing only one thing. Models of first and last car of each make was shown. Nash (not a G. M. C.) was Just before entering the trav-

spected the President of Mexico's to each eyelid. special train, several coaches contisting of president's private of- long. showing ships U. S. model and fice, clerk's office, kitchen, bedrooms, bathrooms and every other struments during one son convenience possible. The world's largest dual ser- written backwards, upsic rice locomotive, length 103 feet, 5 while spelling opposit

inches, height 16 feet, weight 818,- aloud. 000 pounds, water capacity 18,000 gallons, steam pressure 275 lbs. S-49 Submarine To be demilitarized on or

fore Dec. 1, 1936. It is the larg- could shave, smoke, thr est in the world, weighs 1000 tons, and a score of other th ingenious man-Strength, 240 feet long; can be entirely ing his toes. submerged in less than one minhim." Two steel towers 625 feet ute. It cost \$3,000,000 and was

A few out of the ordinary reptiles were: Gila monster, Chinese of wood. dragon, 164 teeth, world's largest snake, 497 pounds, 195 years old, matches. never eats anything except what est brain of any animal. The first olden times for burial. boa constrictor ever born in captivity was born July 6, 1933.

The Bee Leaf It Oar Knot Odditorium Things I saw to be true:

The entire alphabet written on

a grain of rice. "Ripley" was written on a hair. Lord's Prayer written on a grain of rice. The pen that this was written with. V. D. Brenner, the man who wrote them. Mule faced woman (called that

because she was once scared by a mule and her face now resembles one.) She can talk. Rubber skinned man and woman (skin hung down their back suring good health, good o and under their chin about two

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ter in the alphabet. We dislike to exchange of sizes varying from a qua

Chickens - Turk Don't take chances or wormy, germy, diseased for spring. Begin giving Star Remover in their drinkin NOW. It will destroy disea ing worms and germs in in Keep them free of blood lice, mites, fleas, blue bu duction, good hatches an baby chicks at very small Man pulled a little wagon and we refund your money. Drug Store.



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