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PRICE FIVE CENTS

loosevelt Asks For Social Security Measure

BY'S BODY **OLD IN TRIAL**

NGTON, N. J., Jan. 17. les A. Lindbergh's son instantly by a blow rering the actual kidnaprovernment disclosed tough physicians' testimony ial of Bruno Hauptmann. details of the discovery y's body were spread on is through those who dishe child's body. as the experience was,

y to Colonel Lindbergh, brough the recital, it was to the state's case, necrefute many strange conof the defense, among the body Colonel Lindentified as that of his ht have been a child who ed from a nearby orphan-

te opened this phase of by putting on the stand Allen, negro, and Orville is partner, who discoverild's body four and a half m the Lindbergh home. n its testimony to refute sition that Colonel Lindmistaken when Sergeant was called to say that the r still clung to his head was found. The hair is red by Mrs. Dwight W.

deral Housing movement tart of the house to house of home improvement Eastland.

meeting of committee for the movement of sevinizations, held in the of commerce, and attenderal business men, an inoutline for the building was given by Williams. stated Williams, the canthe disclosure of actual ents needs in Eastlandcontact of the prospecimprover by the build-

nd has been divided into es for the canvass work. the city manager, Walter s arranged for two workanvass two other sections wn. F. V. Williams, the of the Eastland movecare of the fifth and two zones are yet to be

se of repair of roofs, papering, screen, foun-pairs, builders hardware, work, electrical work, , insulation, neating, plassonry, garage repair, and others.

ive plans call for the conof a Better Housing Es-est among school students and with prize awards. building and craftsmen s represented in J. Y. "Si" Perkins. Other repn at the meet were from League, Rotary and

Ripper' Will id For In Two ayments of \$372

of a commissioner's court duced in congress today.

ery company on April 15. Maryland.

Ind 1936. The 1935 April They faced thorough study by sentenced to five years.

Leads U. S. Fight On Utility Rates

As the new chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, Ewin L. Davis, native Tennesseean, shown here in a new photo, is second only to President Roosevelt in the government's program to lower utility sticks" and restoring fair practices club. in the industry. Davis is a brother of the program. of Norman Davis, Roosevelt's "am-

"that reminds me ...

emodeling and painting up the onnellee theatre. This means that Eastland will soon have one of the best theatres in this section of the country in the near future. Johnny Burke, manager of the that the executive committee of Lyric theatre, states that no defi- the Oil Belt Educational associanite date has as yet been set for tion would meet Saturday morning the opening of the Connellee but at Mineral Wells. will be announced later. For as he is whole-heartedly for East- 15 with the program planned in to it the community can be assured centennial. that Eastland will always have the hest of entertainment in the line of pictures ande possibly vaudeville from time to time.

Please let it rain. The chances seem to be getting better and ber companies will con- about a week's good hard soaking arvey of a like number of rain will turn this section into a The city of Eastland regular paradise in a few days. We have lots of faith in prayer in fact every faith, and we will have the long needed rain if everybody will be sincere about what they are asking for,

> Business is better, thank you. That's what most of the Eastland folks say. And buying at home is one thing that makes it so. It certainly does pay big dividends and another thing it's your town and

SECURITY BILL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.-Legslation to carry out President Roosevelt's program of security Pardon Is Revoked for the aged and insurance payments for unemployed, was intro-

ednesday for script war-the sum of \$650 for a tions of the president's committee on economic security were pre-today revoked a conditional pardon sented by Senator Robert Wagner sented by Senator Robert Wagner, granted by ex-Governor Miriam stored in a small space and easily dence last night took five lives, warrants for \$345 were to democrat, New York, and Repre- Ferguson, January 4, to Earl Re- transferred from point to point. with 13 others injured. to fall due to a Dallas sentative David Lewis, democrat, nois, convicted of burglary in

nent will amount to the senate finance committee and from the county the committees and enacted into suspected of definite connection of currencies. law by the house and senate.

DOGGETT TAKEN TO HUNTSVILLE

Clifford Doggett, convicted of rancher, in Eastland district court, was Tuesday conveyed to Hunts-

Doggett received the supreme penalty when tried at 88th district court at Eastland. In Baird, where he was tried on robbery charges in connection with the case, he was given 99 years.

Elmer Van Cleve and Mary Lou Howell, charged identically in the Threet death will be eventually

Doggett's motion for new trial filed by J. Frank Sparks, his attorney, was overruled recently in 88th district court.

Breck Rotarians Hear Program By Eastland Group

Members of the Eastland Ro rates by squeezing out watered tary club, Tuesday, had charge of establishing rate "yard- the meeting of the Breckenridge T. E. Richardson had charge

A talk was made by Judge W. P. Leslie, who had for his subject, "Truth and Veracity." He said it is hard to have a case tried these days without perjury creeping in. Two songs were rendered by Mrs. A. H. Johnson. She was accompanied by Miss Peggy Mc-

Workmen are busy in and out Oil Belt Teachers Committee to Meet

Announcement was made today

The object of the meeting is to many months Mr. Burke has been formulate plans and a program for making every effort to see that the the spring convention, which is to Connellee was opened for the in- be held in that city on March 15 creased patronage to his wonder and 16. Tentative plans call for ful picture show entertainment and a banquet on the night of March land and everything that pertains keeping with the coming Texas

Legislators Declare War Upon Crime

AUSTIN, Jan. 17.-Texas leg-

criminals today. Heading the list of proposed measures to make good the boast

that "crime doesn't pay" was a bureau with a superintendent to be named by the governor. Texas Rangers will be increased

The legislators proposed to stop many of the legal loopholes by which offenders escape punishment.

Pastor Announces Sunday Subjects

"The Kind of Religion the World Needs" will be the sermon ond of a series on the world and

In the evening the pastor's sub-

By United Press

with crimes under investigation. The stable value made it desir- termined.

After Crash in Clouds Killed Two





wrecked and the other crippled, two flyers dving in the collision near Murfeesboro, Tenn. The craft were Indiana national guard planes returning from the Miami air races. Lieut. W. B. Morgan of Indianapolise and his observer landed safely in their crippled ship, shown were Lieuts. Henderson Wheeler and Richard Miller, also of Indianapolis, killed instantly in the wrecked plane shown below.

DECISION IN GOLD CASES MAY AFFECT ALL WHO OWE OR HAVE DOLLAR DUE THEM

Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of three dispatches to simplify the issues involved in the gold clause cases argued before the Supreme Court last week. The cases, though highly complicated, have an important bearing on the government's monetary policy and on debtors and creditors everywhere.

By JOHN A. REICHMANN

United Press Staff Correspondent bill to create a state identification the five gold clause cases now un- od of inflation or, as some prefer der advisement may affect anyone to call it, "reflation." who owes a dollar or who has a

> dollar coming to him in payment. ors, A third interested party is the selves against such an event. monetary policy, has sought to of their contract. lighten the burden of debt.

subject for morning services at the \$1.69 of currency for every dollar for ounce of the gold their con-Methodist church Sunday, Pastor on the face of the bond. Another tract calls for. E. R. Stanford announced Thurs- suitor demands that the governday. The sermon will be the sec- ment meet Liberty Bonds on the same basis and another that gold certificates be so honored.

The figure is arrived at on the ject will be "Individual Responsi- basis of the present gold content of the dollar, 15 1/2 grains.

Gold, according to economists, became the favored medium of currency because of the fact that By Governor Allred the available supply was permanent enough to prevent its value from fluctuating, because it is not Until the latter part of the last

able for long term lenders be cause of the certainty that, if they were repaid in gold, they would get back the full value of their

When the government inaugurated its monetary policy it decided that the \$100,000,000,000 of these bonds was a menace. The gold clause was outlawed.

Then by devaluing the dollar it was thought to lighten the burden today. of those owing debts without seri-WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The served to start what was consider- pis gang," Hoover added. decision of the Supreme Court in ed the most easily controlled meth-

Some gold bond holders, how-Therefore the issue becomes one bonds during the threat of inflaever, many of whom bought gold not only between the gold bond tien, did so because they felt in holders and gold bond debtors but that way they were insuring them

They did not take kindly to deadministration which, through its valuation if it changed the letter

They relied on a constitutional Three suits entertained by the provision that the government Jan. 17 .-- Clyde Stevens, paroled court are brought against two rail- shall not take private property road companies by gold bond hold- without just compensation. "Just engineered yesterday's bloody and ers who claim they are entitled to compensation" they say, is ounce

(Continued on page 4)

Five Are Killed

MONTREAL, Que., Jan. 17 .-subject to corrosion and because a Fumes from a burning motion piclarge monetary value of it can be ture projector in a private resi- ed.

Four children and a 70 year old Johnson and Dallas county and century they say there was not woman were asphyxiated by the enough to serve this purpose. smoke. Nine other guests were in-Gov. Allred has been informed Large findings in the Klondike and jured as they struggled to escape. as interest will have ac- the house ways and means com- by Fort Worth police that Renois South Africa remedied this weak- Four firemen were injured in res- retary of the Chamber of Com- dancing numbers. ed at the rate of six per mittee with prospects of several was arrested there with burglar ness and it tended to become the cues and in getting the bodies merce, said Thursday.

ce Dec. 20, 1934. The changes before being reported by tools in his possession. He was single standard for measurement from the burning building.

Announcement of processing the changes before being reported by tools in his possession.

Cause of the blaze was not de- tails will be forthcoming soon, he

INVESTIGATION OF McBEE CASE **NOT COMPLETE**

Ninety-first district court grand urors at Eastland Thursday were on their second day's session of this week's reconvening, and thought to be investigating the death of H. L. McBee, it was indicated by the district attorney, Grady Owen, Wednesday.

The jurors were dismissed last Friday temporarily to be recalled

Last week they returned nine indictments, two of which were announced. Jimmy Curtiss of Eastland was indicted by jurors for connection in the alleged assault upon Jim George, Eastland cafe operator. The incident is said to have happened Jan. 8, according to the charge filed against Curtiss in the justice of peace office at Eastand. Hallie Hartin of Ranger was indicted on a charge of theft by pailee, Owen said.

Three are charged in the death of H. L. McBee, whose skeleton was found in Rising Star Dec. 22. A former wife of McBee, now Mrs. Raymond Henry, and her present husband are charged with murder n connection with the case. M. E. Tyler, Rising Star laborer, is the hird charged.

Senate Is Asked To Condemn The Federal Labor Law

and request congress to write a and tenants share benefit

John Hornsby, Austin, declared the or operated by signers must also substitute paternalistic government AAA contracts those signing are the protection of homeless, negfor parenthood.

"It was submitted by a republican congress more than ten and crops for sale in 1932 or 1933, a half years ago without the sanction of a single Texas congressman," Hornsby declared.

America's Most Dangerous Gang Is Now Shattered

By United Press

has been shattered with the killing

ously hurting the creditors. It also desperate of all—this Barker-Kar-measurements. Where peanuts First Presbyterian church, Ranger, The only leaders of the desper-

adoes still at large, he said, are Al Karpis and Arthur Barker,

Convicts Captured After Prison Break Saar Is Returned

By United Press

SAN QUENTIN PRISON, Calif. convict, provided the weapons and spectacular break from this prison rich Saar mining region to Gerin which one convict was killed, the warden and two prison direc-The constitution, though, also tors wounded and the three other escaping convicts recaptured, officials charged today.

> Antich, Calif., by a posse early today after an all-night search. Three others, a detective and two suspected robbers were shot.

home within the prison walls, against Hitler in the plebecite. probably will recover. His skull was fractured. The prison board 'members were not severely wound-

LUNCHEON SETTING SOON Date of the joint luncheon of the Rotary and Lions clubs, Retail Merchants, Chamber of Commerce

Ranger Quintet to PENSIONS AND Play in Eastland

Eastland Maverick quintet and at of Ranger Bulldogs play Friay evening at the Eastland gymium at 7:30 in an Oil Belt con-

The Mays have won two of their conference games and lost one Mineral Wells everwhelmed the Eastland group 30-14 last week Eastland won from Eliasville 23-22 and from Breckenridge 17-13

Peanut Adjustment Contracts Offered County Producers

Beginning Thursday and extendng through January, committees started work in old highway office, basement of court house, in Eastland: at Carbon Trading Co., Carbon; at Higginbotham's, Rising Star: at Chamber of Commerce in Cisco and Ranger, and at the hotel sample room in Gorman to aid peanut producers in the execution of peanut adjustment contracts. Producers desiring to participate in this program should contact the nearest committee as soon after Jan. 17 as possible.

The contracting producer agrees to not increase his peanut acreage this year above the average acreage planted to peanuts on that farm in 1933 and 1934; or where in one of the years of 1933 or 1934 the acreage was considerably higher than the other to plant in 1935 not over 90 per cent of the highest acreage. Benefit payments to be made next fall after the total crop is measured will be at the rate of \$2 per acre on the "permited" acreage, being that acreage which contract signed is allowed to been above 500 pounds of nuts per and workable projecet. AUSTIN, Jan. 17 .- The Texas acre the payment will be at the senate today was asked to condemn rate of four tenths of a cent a recommended: the federal child labor amendment pound on actual yield. Owners ments just as they share in the! A resolution offered by Senator crop harvested. All farms owned ties. bound to not increase acres plant- lected, dependent and crippled chiled to basic commodities or other dren. which ever year was higher on and local public health agencies. contracted farm. Either owner or tenant may execute the contract but both must sign. Production figures must be on this farm and not on some other farm worked in 1933 or 1934.

Producers desiring to execute neanut contracts should call in a eighbor to aid in measuring the land from which peanuts were harnost dangerous gang in America row; only land from which nuts with the grand lodge program were harvested should be meas- adopted at the recent session Fred, J. Edgar Hoover, chief of ner of the field to aid surveyors Belt have held similar meetings the bureau of investigation, said who will remeasure at least 10 per and other meetings will be held cent and possibly every contracted from time to time over the coming "It was the brainiest and most field in checking for accuracy in year. were strip-rowed or intercropped with other crops give on card the has been invited to make the prinnumber of rows of peanuts and the number of other crops. Producer should take completed Peanut Acreage Measurement Certification card when going to committee to execute contract.

To Germany Today QUOTA IS SET

GENEVA, Jan. 17.—The League of Nations tonight returned the many, ending 15 years of bitter, post-war dispute.

SAARBRUCKEN, Saar, Jan. 17 -An invisible reign of terror pre Stevens was captured near vailed today in the Saar.

Police insisted they were unable to control it because it did not consist of violence, but whispered threats which police were unable In Burning Home Warden James Holohan, slugged to trace, but which have by the convicts who broke into his the nerve of thousands who voted by the convicts who broke into his the nerve of thousands who voted Warden James Holohan, slugged to trace, but which have broken

The resulting exodus across the border into France has increased

Presented In Dances At Cisco Club Meet |

Several Eastland young women certificates for the 1935 quota were presented on the Lions club certificates for about 700,000 will be set soon, H. C. Davis, sec- program at Cisco Wednesday in bales remained from 1935 allot-

These included Geraldine Fran-Announcement of program de- cis, Cleanora Harper, Helen Ros- certificates carried over from the cils will be forthcoming soon, he enquest, Jackie Belew and their 1935 season will be used in 1935," instructor, Maxine Francis.

on Friday Evening COMPENSATION

Plan Would Safeguard National Credit His Message States.

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 17-President Roosevelt today submitted to ongress a plan for unemployment ompensation, old age pensions and the protection of mothers and children which he estimated would require \$100,000,000 to initiate.

The president said the plan safeguarded the national credit and took into careful consideration the capacity of industry to assume financial burdens involved.

With this message the new deal entered its second phase, directed toward protecting men, women and children from some of the hazards

The message proposed the pen-sions and benefits be financed through taxes on payrolls and Mr. Roosevelt asked for speed. "Federal action is necessary to

and conditioned upon the action of states," he told congress. The president hopes to have his social security system operating by

Jan. 1, 1936 He warned congress not to credit sound plans for social curity by attempting a too ambitious program before experience has defined the limit within which

He offered the experience of plant to peanuts; should, however, other major nations which have the 1934 yield on that farm have found social insurance a sound and

Mr. Rooseveelt, in his message, 2. Old age benefits including

present labor amendment seeks to be under contract. Like other mothers' pensions systems and for

4. Additional federal aid to state

Caddo Masons to Hold Big Meeting

Announcement was made in Ranvested in 1934. Measurements ger today that a meeting of the should extend nalf the width of a Caddo Masonic lodge would be row, usually 18 inches beyond the held Saturday night at Caddo. The end of rows and beyond the last purpose of the meeting is in line ured. Place a stake at each cor- Waco. Several lodges in the Oil

> Dr. L. B. Gray, pastor of the cipal address, his subject being "Masonry in the Holy Land." Dr. Gray is out of the city today and Times does not know whether he will accept the invitation for the Saturday evening meeting or not. Masons everywhere are invited to attend the assembly at Caddo

CROP OF 1935

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, today set a Bankhead tax-free cotton production limit for 1935 of 10,500,000 bales of 500

same as that for the 1934 crop. The increase in the 1935 quota over that of 1934 is 523,000 bales.

of 458 pounds.
In addition to the tax-exemp

"It is probable that all of th

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You may think you're square with the world and owe no man anything, but you're not-so long as these public debts continue to mount. It's a claim against everything you own or ever hope to own.

The federal government debt is now about \$28,000,-000,000 (it will soon be \$34,000,000,000) and local governments owe some \$20,000,000,000. Nobody else is ever going to pay it but you.

\$991 in the same way. If the World War had gone on what you get for your money. another year, you'd probably owe more than you do now.

Treasury figures reducing these debts to terms of the pocket. Is it worth it?"

individual citizen are fortunate, because they bring home a thing that people are apt to forget about public debts.

Really, there isn't any such thing as a public debt. A public debt is simply a collective debt of all of us, and as long as it exists, no man is debt-free.

Do you own a home? It isn't debt-free, even though you've paid for it in full. Have you mone yin the bank? It isn't solely yours—the public treasury has a potential claim for \$385 against it.

Do you draw wages or a salary? It isn't all yours for certain until these public debts are paid.

We're too apt to think of the public treasury as some sort of inexhaustible fountain pouring out gold from a intered as second-class matter at the post office at Eastiand, Texas. | mysterious source. There's nothing mysterious about it. It all comes out of your pocket, and the pockets of your neighbors.

> And that's true quite regardless of what kind of taxes is used to raise the money. Incomes taxes, tariff levies, production taxes, sales taxes, gas taxes, cigaret taxes, amusement taxes, liquor taxes-they all come from one source in the long run, the only source there is-the pockets of the people who work to produce either goods or

All that is not saying the money shouldn't be spent. The best authorities agree that the country collectively can carry a far heavier debt than we are now carrying.

But evey man, woman and child has a direct interest in seeing that the money is well spent and that we get something of permanent value for the money.

That is one of the principal thoughts behind the president's plan to spend it for productive work rather than But it isn't so bad. If you were a Britisher, you'd owe just dishing it out. It's noh how much you spend-it's

So the next time you hear of a billion-dollar appropriation, think to yourself, "That's \$8 out of my treasurers

THE DIFFERENCE



Says Students Taking College More Seriou

By United Press

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17 butterfly, the flapper, the lizard and the sophisticate are disappearing types among co students, Dr. Charles W. Gi dean of the University of Chi chapel, said in an address her

"It is the best generation lege students I have seen years of contact with stud Dr. Gilkey said.

Increased attendance at and more interest in religiou cussion were cited as eviden the disappearance of the boiled" college generation.

Today's students are s minded, realistic and conv something is radically wrong a social scheme which offers so little, Dr. Gilkey said.

"Students are not at all vinced about the solution of situation but they are conv that something is wrong," Dr key said. "Communism the smallest group of all be it is a dogma and if there thing a college student can't for it is dogma."

The most pressing soc or students, is war, accord the doctor. He said there are go to jail rather to war th:

who though not avowed pa reserve the right to decide own minds whether a war fied before enlisting.

A Minnesota man has we prize in a memory contest. must have remembered wha become of Upton Sinclair.

by Laura Lou Brookman

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CHAPTER I

GALE HENDERSON looked up at the whirling, silken spindles. White and lustrous and beautiful, they whirled in their mad dance. Round and round, round and round.

There was nothing about the long, gray room with its noisy machines, its 60 women workers. hands moving up and down, clamping on bobbins, snapping them off, nothing about the afternoon slowly drawing to a close to hint to Gale Henderson that this was to be the most eventful, exciting day of her 23 years.

Gale bent her head as she snapped off a bobbin. She was thinking that her purse contained exactly \$4.53, with pay day still five days away. Maybe her brother Phil could spare her a little some thing-

The ringing of the bell cut in sharply-the bell that was release for the day shift. Machines slowed Into the corridor trooped men and women, talking now, hurrying, jos tling, some of them laughing. Gale found herself pressed beside small. gamin-faced Josie Gridley.

"Gosh, am I glad this day's over!" Josie said fervently. "Goin' to the dance tonight?" Gale shook her head.

"I thought you and Steve-" Josie began, interrupting herself to look questioningly at the other "I've got a dozen things to do to-

night," Gale said. "Maybe Steve will go, though. Josie laughed scornfully. "Fat

chance of Steve goin' anywhere without you! I wish it was me! Steve's the best-looking fellow in the spinning room."

They turned a corner and were ning room tonight." separated, as others pushed forward. Gale went into the cloak room, took her hat and coat from going to happen?" a locker. It was a worn coat, dark blue originally and only a trifle "But they can't just keep cutting faded. Her hat was blue, too, down all the time-turning people brimless, showing light brown waving hair. Gale's gray eyes looked at the world beneath dark. wide-curving brows. She had lips be us tomorrow?" that were generous, expressive. "You don't need to worry about Gale Henderson, lacking real that." ity-a vital, stirring attractiveness myself I was thinking of. It's don't think Thatcher's missing any that challenges interest. "I'erson- Phil-" ality" it is called usually, for want

of a more definite term.

"Steve!" she called. Steve Meyers' square shoulders said grimly.

rection, but Josie Gridley was not in his second year." alone in considering him "good-looking." College athletic directors Phil? Anything special?" was so sick?"



Gale Henderson

"Don't ask me."

off! What about the rest of us? eral moments. Then Gale said hesi-How do any of us know it won't tatingly. "Steve, do you really

beauty, possessed that rarer qual- "I'm not so sure. But it wasn't

"Phil's all right."

so-so strong and able to take care CTEVE'S eyes were blue and his of yourself. You always know just added. "He doesn't know anything more. cheeks ruddy. His was no face what to do and how to do it. Phil's about it either. Over in Paris-

would have eyed the broad back Gale shook her head. "No." she STEVE did not answer the question of the preciatively. Gale nodded in answer to his goes around with Joe Gillaspie and more," he said, "when I was a kid "I stopped to talk to Fritz Moon and that crowd and he's -Brian Westmere, son of the rich

let out two more from the spin- | getting even with the rich. When anything happens at the mill-like "Two more! Oh, Steve-what's people getting fired or getting pay cuts-it makes him worse. I can't make him listen to me. Maybe you could talk to him, Steve."

"See what I can do." he promised They walked in silence for sev think things are going to keep on this way? Is it because the com pany isn't making any money that they're letting so many go?"

The man laughed harshiv. "You of his three meals a day, do you?"

"No, of course not. It's just the "Of course he is. But he's so last six months—while Mr. West there were no jobs—even for those A minute later she was outside, young-only 19. He-well, I can't more was sick and since he diedfeeling the cold January air help worrying about him. There's that they've been cutting down so." against her cheeks. Gale breathed so much Phil has missed—dropping "Sure. Since then Thatcher's standing in bread lines. Women deeply. She saw a familiar figure out of school, the way he had to, waiting a dozen yards ahead and when he was so anxious to go on." been running things to suit him asking for charity to keep ther "Everybody can't have what they arm." Westmore. Thatcher's still weeks searching brought a dewant in the world," Steve Meyers general manager but he might as perate awakening to the serious

"There's Brian Westmore," Gale was sure that in time it would be

getting a lot of wild ideas. About James Westmore, wearing his little the duties of cook and housewife They walked in silence for a few everything being against people blue sailor suit and riding on his as well as those of mill girl. es. Then Steve said, "They who haven't got any money, and pony. All I had to ride on was l

the backs of delivery wagonswhen the drivers didn't see me and

"Brian Westmore was at State when I was there," Gale said thoughtfully, "We were in the same history class. Of course I didn't know him-but he sat three seats in front of me, across the aisle." "And now he's in Paris," Steve reminded her, "and you're in the

"Yes-I'm in the mill." Long ago Gale had forbidden herself thoughts of self-pity for the sudden ending of her college course two years earlier. There was no use pretending it hadn't been heartbreaking, equally certain that there was nothing else that could be done. The money Aunt Adelaide had left for her niece's education so that Gale could become a teacher. had to go for doctor's bills and medicine when her father-hearty. strapping Tom Henderson - was taken ill, never to work again.

Gale had come home at once. Tom Henderson's salary as a me-chanic in the silk mill had been a good one. The Henderson children were among the few in the mill village to continue schooling beyond the upper grades. Too. home was one of the best in the neighborhood. Their mother hed been dead since shortly afte: Phil's birth, but Tom Henderson ned insisted on keeping his children with him. There was always some woman in the village glad to do the Henderson's conking, classics and washing for a few dollars ach week.

Thus Gale had grown up, a bit more mature, with more of a sense of responsibility than most youngsters her age. The dream of .vlege, of life away from the stil village, had always been before bet.

The realization of that mean, the two years at State, but beau exciting ones. Exciting, character ing, swiftly eventful, delightful, Memories of those days had been put away along with Gale's text

AS quickly as school days had ended came the disillusionment when she tried to find work. At first Gale would not hear of her brother leaving high school. Her two years' college training made her confident that there was work she could do, work that would earn enough to keep up the liendersons' home. Her college fund would tide

them over in the meantime. with experience. Trying times. bulked large in the short, fleece. The girl looked at him quickly, well own the place. I don't sup ness of the situation. Gale was collared coat. "Late, aren't you?" "I know," she said. "You gave up thing about what's going on—" glad to become a mill girl. She earned \$14 a week in the mill and

The \$14 did not stretch as Gale to cause Hollywood motion picture not like that. Besides, you did supposed to be learning to be an had hoped. One day when Phil directors to glance twice in his di finish high school. Phil had to quit artist. Wouldn't you think he'd announced with determination that have come home when his father ne was not going back to school.

she did not oppose him. Brother and sister had worked in the silk mill ever since. Their earnings paid the bills for their living, their father's and for his medical treatment. Gale took on

(To Be Continued)

CHAPTER I-A NO one had done more to help Gale keep her courage, to face each

day as it came, than Steve Meyers Steve's story was different. Two years older than Gale, they had known each other in grade school. Steve's mother was a widow. At bin boy. Now he was in the spinning room, considered one of the

steadiest, most reliable workers. block down the street from the Hendersons. Often he and Gale walked home together in the late afternoons. Some times in winter they skated on the river. Some times they went to movies. When there were festivities among the young people of the mill village it was Steve who accompanied Gale.

The girl knew he cared for hercared deeply. And her feelings for Steve? Gale's heart beat a little faster when she asked herself the question. She felt warm, glowing But she put off answering; she thought she had no right to give the answer. There were her own responsibilities and there were Steve's.

She was totally unprepared that winter afternoon when she felt Steve's hand on her arm, halting her. She looked up, heard, in a voice not at all like Steve's natural lv. "Listen, Gale, I want to talk te you. You know I'm crazy about you -- I've been crazy about you for a long time. Before you went away to school. I didn't think I'd have a chaire then-but you came times I've Loped-listen, Gale, will getting married?" you mairy me"

SHE frowned Her eyes, shadowed by the late afternoon light, looked almost black. She You and me. We've both been work you want to marry me-whether State-"

o: iy--" "If thee's what you meen, I want

to know H." The man's voice was The girl drew back. "No. Steve." she said. "Zieve!" She touched his arm.

couldn't marry anyone-not about it." right dow. I do care for you. A it. You've done so much for me saying you don't care enough. Is most as bright as daylight, and tor all of us. I don't know how there somebody else, Gale? Some yet there was magic in the night ! could have got along without one you met when you were away?" that hid the ugliness of the street. you' But we can't get married. I Elan, even if I was sure-" "Thea you're not sure? You

court know whether or not you whit to marry me?" "I couldn't marry anyone, Steve moment, then said slowly, "Then was quiet, lifeless except for the

think about. And Phil. I couldn't at least be engaged to me? Won't and there. ! To not saking you to leave marry me?" them. I meso, we could find some way. I'hii's old enough to look did not come.

site braself, and we'd manage



Steve Meyers

street with its rows of box-like

houses on either side. It was al-

away, the broken steps of the Din-

widdie place were lost in shadows.

Vanished was the litter perpetually

back. Since then, when we've been girl interrupted. "Don't you see, She turned quickly. "Steve, 1 53'rg stound together -well, some Steve, we can't -can't talk about can't say I'll marry you. I do for the answer to his question-

anything of the kind. I-I love way they are. We couldn't be thought of marriage as a refuga you, Gale. I want to marry you married-" That's all there is to think about | "You could say whether or not said softly, tremulously, "But, ing for others, thinking about oth ers for a long time. Aren't we then the girl said softly, "Wait a "Does that mean you won't? entitled to some happiness? Don't few days, Steve. You'll let me That you con't care anything about you see that if we keep putting have a few days, Steve. You'll let me things off-waiting for times to won't you? I'll tell you then." "Ch. Store, I didn't say that It's get better or for this or that to happen—we'll always be waiting?" "Why, sure—if that's what you want," he agreed.

Oh. Gale-" His arms were around her now THREE hours later Gale closed

"You mean you don't want to on the top step. marry me?" "I mean we mustn't even think the little patch of yard, over the

"I guess that's another way of She shook her head. "There's The cracked paint that was peeling nobody else." "On the level?"

"On the level." He looked at her silently for a about the O'Connors'. The street You know that I've got Father to if there's nobody else, won't you glowing lights of windows here you promise that some day you'll Gale was wearing a jacket of

> Her lips moved but the words over her short, dark skirt, and on did not come.
>
> "Well," he said roughly, "I guess that's the answer. You don't need that's the answer. You don't need that's the answer. You don't need that the steps, walk her head was a scarlet tam. She

Phil had left the house immediate ly after dinner, as usual. Her b ther was reading. There was river, skating. She turned a corner and, ah

could see figures moving across the ice. The street went down to old boat house. A few yards awa was burning. Half a dozen and girls stood near it and widdie and one of the O'Connon boys. She sat down on a log

began putting on her skates. A girl in a bright red swes went swinging past. It was Kati Shantz from the mill, skating ha in hand with a boy from the ship

Someone threw a piece of wo on the fire and it blazed higher A group of youngsters, laughing playing a game, romped past. "Where's Steve?" Katle called

"Home, I guess." Someone caught Katie's arm whirling her around. There we general laughter, and Gale swund out on the ice, heading up th

T was glorious—gliding wit sure, swift strokes, feeling the wind against her face. Silver and black was the river. A silver rib bon winding between ebony bank Gale skated faster. She wanted to get away from the others-to has

was partly because of Steve th Gale had come to the river tonight alone. She hadn't wanted Steve W come with her. Steve was waiting care for you! You've been the best and Gale didn't know the answer. friend I've had. But there's no Sometimes, when things went a "No," Steve said, "I don't see use pretending things aren't the badly as they had been lately. Steve's strength to rely on. Steve kindness. Oh, yes, he was kind. And strong, too. Steve had so many fine qualities. She recor nized them all.

Steve wasn't the man she had plo realize those dreams-really? And ing her time on dreams? Dream were for people who didn't wor the door of the house softly be hind her and stood for a moment hind her and stood for a moment arms, who didn't face the endle problems of grocery bills and doe The winter moonlight fell over

Steve wasn't asking her to marr. him now. Of course, they cou do that. It would have to be long time in the future. There was

her father and Phil-Gale had been skating swiftly. She had rounded the bend, takins her out of sight of the crowd seef the boat house. The chimmer silver river called her, and Ga leaned against the wind, skettes with longer, faster strokes. 530 and there.

Gale was wearing a jacket of leather—a relic of college days—over her short, dark skirt, and on surface beneath her tremble.

There still are more,

perfect a night to remain indoon

ping room. "Hello, Gale!" Katie waved.

coming nearer.

the silvery, moonlit river to her self. Out here she could think-

Katie's question about Steve. It

And yet, vaguely, Gale knew that tured in romantic dreams. Well, what of it? Did any girl ever what business did she have, wast tor bills and rent.

She knew what had happened. Els cried out again, terrified, helpless

(To Be Continued)

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"Happy Hollow," that ven by the high school Friday night, Jan. 11,

until two weeks from

News

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special invitation to nts are seri and convi "Happy Valley" was ically wrong vhich offers ne of the cast dropping ey said. one is cordially invited not at all and the proceeds will go solution of ing of new basketball e girls' team. Musical wrong," Dr. nt, beauties acts, will nmunism at d by Bill and Claude up of all be

d if there i taking those dreaded udent can't st xams this week. We principal very hard to make so our school will be var, according andard for affiliation. three new pupils enweek. They are Frankie Georgie Stacy, and Opal Hop-They all come from Gorman

to decide in **GORDON**

nbered what

Mrs. Martin Ladal of Wells were Sunday guest Mrs. E. A. Henegar. ddox is confined to his ago on a return trip from held open to traffic.

iss Lakey, Palo Pinto county stration agent, meet with adies of this place on Jan. 8 organized a home demonstraclub with the following memas officers: President, Mrs. vice president, Mrs. J. on; secretary-treasuruse immediate isual. Her be member, Mrs. Ellen Ayres Rice,

ter, Mrs. Lewis Rogers. from this club. mes is suffering a rering across these of the flu. We wish for him

er from Gordon atral court in Fort Worth

South Side zone meeting of Die B. T. U. meet with the Gorelecting new officers President, Mr. West vice president, on; secretary, Mrs. skating ha pes, Santo; pianist, Gard, Strawn, and Rev. M. H. Rucker. eeting will be on first ernoon with the Santo

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There wa d Gale swun ading up the

Gibbs, who has been ral weeks, is in Ranger nt, and staying with Mrs. Mitchell.

ege spent the week-end had another monthly Saturday. Several given away. The next on second Saturday in

d H. A. DeFord from

of our people went to av and Saturday to the tournament and saw

seph Nathan Kane "Famous First Facts"

is questionhe was kind reams. Well, BELL INTRODUCED ny girl ever--really? And e have, wast-ms? Dreams didn't wo

LL. 1898.

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chimmering. LM KIEFT, third gov-New Netherlands introduced the Natural gas for s first used on the a reception to Gen-tte, in Fredonia, N.

some interesting games, even tho our boys only won one game

Farmers of Nation Get \$82,989,592 Under Loan Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- With were married at the nly slightly over \$500,000 of the ourthouse, Saturday, \$120,493,259 in loans on 7933-34 e are all wishing them farm-stored corn still to be paid, farmers who availed themselves of been a good deal of the Commodity Credit Corporation ing place in the last loans have realized a net gain of \$82,989,592, over the loan value arr, who was at home of their corn and the costs of the ago, is now back at loan, it was announced today by the Agricultural Adjustment Adsinging at Alameda evnday afternoon. Every- ministration. This estimate was reached on

the basis of the figures supplied! by the Commodity Credit Corporuntil Jan. 25, on ac- ation. The 1933-34 loans were made on 267,540,500 bushels of corn, at the rate of 45 cents per bushel, held under seal in Colorado Illinois, Indiano, Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Ohio, and South Dakota. To January, 1935, approximately 266,-457,000 bushels had been released by payment of \$119,905,366 of

At average prevailing market prices computed monthly on the amount of corn released, the sealed corn had a market value when sold of \$207,037,089. From this is deducted \$124,047,497, which includes the principal of \$119,-905,366 already paid, and total cost of the loans to farmers in interest, insurance, etc. of \$4,142,-131, thus showing a net gain over loan value of \$82,989,592.

WEATHER SHIFTS BRIDGE

TOLEDO .- Guards were stationed on the \$3,000,000 Anthony Wayne high level bridge here, following discovery that concrete apring from a fractured proach spans had shifted four in-The result of of a car ches, believed due to recent zero hich occurred several weather. The bridge is still being

MOUNT EVEREST, along with many other of the peaks surrounding it, was known only by a number on the trigonometrical survey charts in the Indian government offices, until the time when it was discovered to be the world's highest peak. It was named for Sir George Everest, a surveyor general of India. CANADA PROSPERS A tailor in Hungary pleaded in-

MONTREAL. - Canadian cor- sanity for proposing marriage to

porations paid out nearly \$60,000,- 20 girls, all of whom accepted.

000 more in dividends to share- Probably was driven crazy when he

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HARVEST GIANT SEQUOIA SEED CONES FOR THE FORESTERS! THE TREES ARE

WAITS AND PICKS UP THE CONES FROM THE GROUND, AFTER THE SQUIRRELS HAVE CUT THEM LOOSE FOR THEIR

TOO TALL FOR MAN TO CLIMB, SO HE

WINTER STORES.

THE LETTER

IS USED MORE

THAN ANY OTHER

IN THE ENGLISH

LANGUAGE!

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HIGHEST MOUNTAIN

IN THE WORLD,

PEAK NO. XX

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holders in 1934 than in 1933, fig- tried to get himself out of the ures compiled here reveal. Total mess. dividend distributions were \$198. TRY A WANT AD | 039,411, compared with \$141,326-Try a WANT-AD!

The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

By Cowen





ALLEY OOP







SHORT MONEY MEMORY

he received the check in the mail, March of 1933. He is suing a bank feating the bonus proposal, but-VAN BUREN, Mo .- H. A. a telephone call came in. He receiver for preferene on his well-it's willing to compromise on Smalley, sawmill owner, forgot a pushed the check back into his claim.

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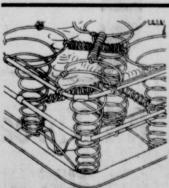
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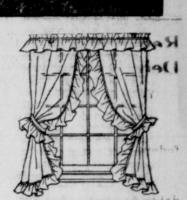
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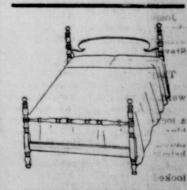
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Would Prohibit Profit Making On Horse Races

OMAHA, Neb., Jan. 17 .- Nebraska will be the only state in the Union where private individuals are barred from conducting horse racing for profit under provisions of a bill scheduled for presentation to the next legislature.

Sponsored by the horse racing committee of Ak-Sar-Ben Horse and Livestock show, the proposed bill provides for a commission of three persons appointed by the governor, who will serve without

The commission will supervise licensing and regulating the statewide pari-mutuel system. County fairs, however, which want racing without pari-mutuel betting, will be excepted from jurisdiction of the regulating committee

The Kentucky and Maryland system of appropriating a portion of collections from license fees and taxes assessed by the commission for purchase and transportation of blooded stallions and jacks to all parts of the state, will be followed, according to members of the commission sponsoring the legislation.

Pari-mutuel horse racing in Nebraska was legalized Nov. 6 by an This internat Ak-Sar-Ben as a means of preventing loss of large amounts of money to the state and as a means of improving quality of state live

Sponsors of the amendment promised every dollar realibed from racing would go for development of horse breeding, livestock development, aid of 4-H clubs and financial assistance of county

As an added incentive to state horse breeding, one race daily at each meeting will be held for Nebraska-bred horses, under provisions of the bill. A percentage of the purse must be paid the breeder of the winning horse in

Tax relief for counties was seen in a provision calling for distribution of funds collected by the commission among all county fairs regardless of population of the county. These funds must be used specifically for payment of ums, formerly raised by direct tax levy in each county. Payment of such premiums, Ak-Sar-Ben be lieves will encourage rebuilding of drouth depleted herds.

License fees will be charged ac cording to population of applicant counties. Harness horse race most popular at county fairs, will be required to pay only one-fourth as much as running horse meets.

Dead Men Voted In Pennsylvania

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 17 .-More than 100 vote fraud cases involving wholesale cheating in this district have been disposed of after a series of astonishing and sometimes amusing revelations.

A total of 319 indictments were returned after county and federal investigations. Convictions totaled 132, and brought combined jail. sentences of 40 years and thousands of dollars in fines. The trials cost taxpayers \$200,000. Testimony at the trials sh

Dead men were frequent voters Twenty voters lived in a vacant

Men and women never in a polling place voted regularly each election day and never knew it. Some 25 voters lived in a three-

room apartment.

Hired thugs slugged voters to "make them reasonable."

Among those convicted on the publican "whip" in the Pennsyl, should be rubbed between the vania state legislature, Dr. Joseph palms of the hands and washed

Gold Cases—

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says that congress may regulate the value of the currency. It was clause bonds were outlawed and made payable in any legal tender.

This conflict, the power of congress to regulate currency against the prohibition that forbade it to take private property for public use without just compensation, is the conflict which must be decided

This leads to the question of

"what is just compensation?" The bondholders say it is \$1.69 or currency or 25-8 grains of gold minutes. By then the water should spoon salt, few grains nutmeg, 1-8 nine-tenths fine. Others contend be absorbed and the rice tender that is may be any figure, noting and flaky. Remove cover and spoon minced parsley, paprika. that remote factors may enter into this question. For a buyer of gold bonds in 1929 who paid for them in paper dollars will be receiving more, on the basis of present prices of what he buys, if he

International Arms Pact



Cabana Sun Club, Miami, Fla., where they treat their friends to good The movement was sponsored by times. Out for stroll along the boardwalk under the warm sun are Ruth Dodd of New York and Jean Marcadet (left) and Guy del Piaz

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



for his test flight of a government plane. During the plunge, his air-speed indicator broke at 425 miles per hour. Breese was taped from head to foot, in order that his blood vessels might not break under the strain.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

THE way a home-maker cooks rice is one of my tests of whether or not she knows her Five votes for a "right" candi- job. That sticky, shapeless mess date make 82; 50 for his opponent that some women bring to their tables is my pet abomination. It's completely unnecessary, too.

The mistakes begin with the washing or lack of it. Coated rice through many waters. Finally rinse well under running water

Unpolished and uncoated rice can be washed by putting the grains in a strainer and holding move from fire and drain through under running water.

method. added for each cup of rice. The pan is closely covered and the substituting rice for potatoes in the cover is not lifted during the enmain course don't serve a tapioca tire cooking period. Put sauce pan or cornstarch pudding for dessert over a hot fire and bring to a "gal- For lunch serve a crisp vegetaloping" boiling point. This will ble salad and a fruit des take about ten minutes.

Then Boil Gently Reduce heat and boil gently ten

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed prunes, cereal, cream, toasted codfish, corn bread, milk, cof-

LUNCHEON: Oysters with rice, celery, green pepper and Chinese cabbage, canner red raspberries with cocoanut cup

cakes, milk, tea.

DINNER: Baked bluefish, potatoes au gratin, stewed tomatoes, banana and peanut salad, lemon sponge pie, milk,

when the last washing water is added. Stir with a fork, as a clear. Drain Thoroughly

a colander or coarse sieve. Hold A fine way to cook rice is by the the cooked rice over the sink and Thoroughly pour several quarts of boiling waunder this clause that the gold washed rice is put into a large ter through it to separate the ker-clause bonds were outlawed and round-bottomed sauce pan with nels. Dry and reheat in oven. three times as much cold water as It's a good idea to avoid pota-there is rice. One teaspoon salt is toes and macaroni if you're plan-

the following oyster and rice dish

Oysters With Rice One cup rice, 1 pint oysters minutes. Remove from direct heat 3 tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons and keep in a warm place for ten flour, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1-2 tea-

Another good way to cook rice method. Drain and wash oysters, by the double-boiler method. Heat until edges curl. Melt but-This takes about fifty minutes but ter in sauce pan, add flour and requires no watching. When cook-cook and stir until bubbling. Slowed in the boiler milk can be used ly add milk and oyster liquor, stir-in place of water. Rice may also ring constantly. Add sait and pepreceives just heir face value in currency.

These are the questions, the answers to which will not be known until the court hands down its decision.

In place of water. Rice may also ring constantly. Add sait and pepbe successfully cooked in a steamper. Sprinkle nutmeg over oysters and add to sauce. Put hat the same term and add to sauce. Put have boiled rice on a deep platter and sprinkle with paprika. Pour oysters to which will not be known until the court hands down its decision.

Houston Steps **Around Corner** To Prosperity

HOUSTON, Jan. 17 .- Houston, refining and marketing center, to-| connections increased greatly. day was regarded as one of the na-tion's most thriving cities.

tion since the period 1925-1929.

crease of almost \$200,000,000.

More than 500 new business enterprises were started during the of more than \$4,800,000 in new 1933 receipts. For the year, the year, more than half of which buildings during the past year, receipts were \$2,071,886 which were made up of petroleum, mer- which represents a revival in the was more than \$96,522 over 1933. chandising and real estate organ- building izations. Building boomed to al- Houston's boom days. acclaimed the world's largest oil most the 1925-1929 levels. Utility

oil export business of \$3,736,302 quarters close to the business dis-Year-end reports for the major and oil imports totaling \$287,484. trict rented at a premium. dustries, business firms, city gov- Inbound coastwise traffic totaled rnment and the building trades \$618,379; outbound coastwise traf- \$200,000 of the 1934 tax levy of evealed that the close of 1934 fic, \$12,161,047 and local oil traf\$5,260,000 was paid into the treasRuby Laffoon of Kentucky found Houston in the best condi- fic of \$588,949-For a grand to- ury in the best collection in sev-

Banks paid dividends totaling Increase in Houston business

of 1933. Total bank clearings was discoveries extending from Terre- on education in 1935. \$1,246,139,725 for 1934, compar- bonne Parish, Louisiana, to Hidal- Another indication of the city's ed with \$1,051,135,777, an in- go county, Texas, on the Mexican prosperity was an 8 per cent in-

trades comparable to

The port of Houston handled an houses and apartments. Living

City tax officials estimated that

creased to \$192,532,664, which was coastal oil and cotton region. Durthe 1934 school budget would re-ried. All the children had come is supervised.

\$34,,376,612 over the same period ing 1934, there were 25 oil field main in the city treasury to apply

The city authorized construction last month of 1934, compared with

Business leaders believed that Houston was recovering from the A postofice survey revealed a depression more rapidly than any vast shortage in desirable dwelling other southern city.

BIG KENTUCKY FAMILY

FRANKFORT, Ky .- Governor

with Assistant State Auditor Ben Alaska gets \$3,800 annuall School Business Manager H. L. Marshall, Mrs. Marshall and their the New Deal. It may be more than \$500,000 to sharehold- was attributed to its location as a Mills reported that a surplus of 13 children, all of whom are well spent, but we have a ers. Deposits on Dec. 31 had in- seaport in the center of a vast between \$15,000 and \$20,000 of grown and 12 of whom are mar- curiosity as to just how

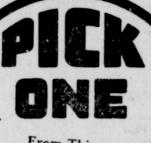
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arketing Found To Hog Raisers

ASHINGTON. - Direct marnot lowered returns to but the need for corsome practices in hog generally is shown by a a comprehensive study ect marketing of hogs reau of Agricultural made at the request of Wallace and with addiunds provided by the Agriral Adjustment Administra-

he bureau's study included the erent types of markets, marg agencies, producers in the pal hog-producing areas, and market outlets in 15 states. studies were based upon the lete records of the bureau on market prices and methods ng the entire country for

marketing has not lowergeneral level of hog prices, as it operated to reduce reproducers," says Nils A. chief of Bureau of Agriral Economics in a foreword narizing the findings of the "The sharp decline in hog in recent years was due to trastic reduction in consumer associated with the decline general price level, and to d foreign demand for Amerog products. It has not reompetition for hogs. There o fixed price differences bepublic markets and interior A rise or decline in hog as likely to occur first at or points as at public mar-

rect marketing has not ined marketing costs nor widthe margins between prices gs and prices of hog prod-Nor has it deprived public ets of supplies of the various ies of hogs sufficient for reprices for the different In general, the study that direct marketing has perated to the disadvantage producers. It does point out. ver, that direct marketing has antially reduced the number gs received for sale at public kets which has adversely afed the interests of stockyard ators and market agencies at

ley and Cochran counties on the Vhile there are some regional local differences, covered fully in the complete report, are matters of degree and do lter the main conclusions." e report shows that the prinwidening in margins of thters and distributors occurrior to the years of rapid inot confined to hogs nor to animals generally, but apalso with respect to other

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fly to reductions in labor ng the depression. The lower are more than 50 persons whose usually found in smaller ages range from 80 to 102. Alcontributed to the decentralto the growth of direct mar- their own cars, set out orchards, on price differentials go to church regularly and do a

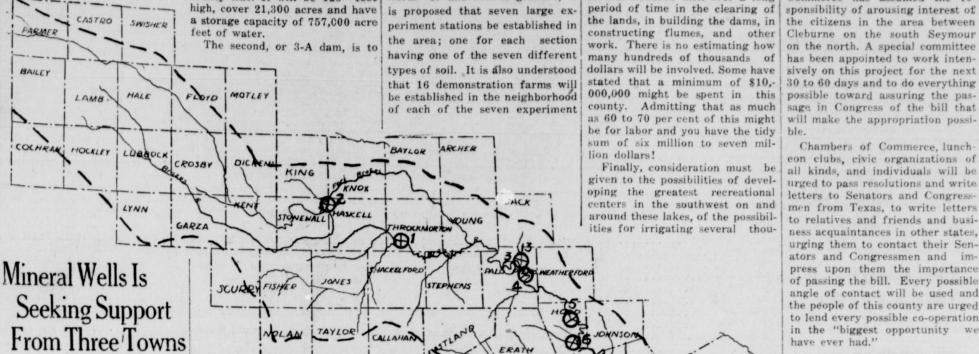
ng markets show that no one thousand and one things that the rket, nor any particular type younger persons do. markets, sets the level of hog es for all markets, says the iblic markets among the difnt grade classifications was n by grading tests of nearly, 000 hogs to be approximately same as of the hogs marketirect; that is, the public maron the whole were not remore than their proporshare of low-grade hogs.

N FRANCISCO.—The chamcommerce has something to publicize. On Christmas the butterflies in Golden Park were the only ones in ornia Academy of Sciences.

odated in heaven, estian evangelist, and all along think there were that

CE TO WOMEN ALL women at

Not Detrimental Not Detrimental T. H. D. ... Eastland County Urged to Aid Brazos Project FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



Members of the chambers of commerce and business men of be located north of the crossing Ranger, Eastland and Cisco are of the highway between Mineral being urged by George Barber, Wells and Palo Pinto. This dam secretary of the Mineral Wells is to be only 45 feet high, will Chamber of Commerce to cooper- cover 2,100 acres and will have a ate in aiding the Brazos River pro- storage capacity of 30,000 acre ject by writing letters to congress- feet of water. men, senators and to business men

The third, or No. 4 dam, will be in this and other states urging located at or near Inspiration Point. It will be 90 feet high, The meetings were held in Ran- cover 10,800 acres and have a ger at 10 o'clock, in Eastland, at storage capacity of 300,000 acre 11 o'clock and in Cisco-at 1:30. feet of water. In each instance the chamber of Totaling these figures, it will be

commerce of the towns visited noted that the three lakes formed was instructed by vote of those in Palo Pinto county will cover present to cooperate in any way 34,200 acres and will have a combined storage capacity of 1,087,-An outline of the project, com- 000 acre feet of water, or about piled by Barker, gives the follow- one-third the entire amount of all ing data on the series of dams | 12 of the lakes.

A recent statement from John A. Norris of Austin, chairman of the Texas Board of Water En- larly as they will affect Palo Pinto An idea of the magnitude of gineers, was to the effect that he the proposed \$50,000,000 development of the Brazos river conservathe proposed 12 dams to be contion and reclamation district may structed in Palo Pinto county. In be gained from this map of the other words, the first construction above, the three lakes in Palo venting the erosion of soil on mulwatershed drained by the Brazos work would be undertaken in this Palo county will cover an area of tiplied thousands of acres of good and its tributaries. It is a huge county—giving employment to 34,200 acres. Use the price of \$10 farm lands, and of the value of

area extending from Parmer, Bai- hundreds of men. In addition to the 12 major to arrive at the result and you will farms that might be established in New Mexico line in the northwest dams to be located at the points note that around \$342,000 would this county. part of Texas to Fort Bend and indicated on this map, it is pro- be paid the land owners of this With all of these advantages Brazoria counties on the Gulf of posed that a number of smaller county alone. This money would combined for bringing financial dams be constructed on the tribu- be turned loose first and imme- prosperity to those already resid-It may be noted that Palo Pinto taries of the Brazos. No indica- diately stimulate business through- ing in the county, and of the uncounty is to get three of the pro- tion has been given as to the loca- out this section. (The method of deniable advantages of attracting posed dams one-third of the total tion of these smaller dams, but arriving at the value of the lands new residents to towns and to the number of major dams to be con- it is understood counties will be to be submerged has not as yet farms, the most conservative can structed in the entire area. Of permitted to make application for been revealed, so this "guess" of see a doubling of the population in

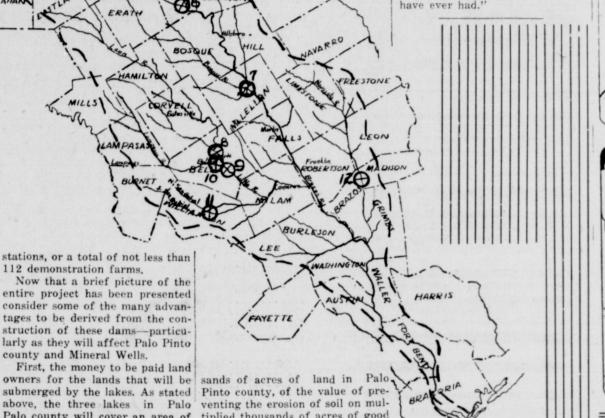
est in the whole project. It is ty. shown on the accompanying map Besides the \$50,000,000 appromay be more and it may be less. population will come enhancement and suspensions, compared with Tuesday as No. 3, located at Possum King- priation to be asked of congress No one is in a position to know at in values and unprecedented prosdom, between the point where the for the construction of the dams, this time. Palo Pinto and Graford road an additional \$15,000,000 will be crosses the Brazos and the Young asked for soil erosion preventive derived from the employment of

the area; one for each section work. There is no estimating how on the north. A special committee having one of the seven different many hundreds of thousands of has been appointed to work intentypes of soil. It is also understood dollars will be involved. Some have sively on this project for the next that 16 demonstration farms will stated that a minimum of \$10,- 30 to 60 days and to do everything of each of the seven experiment county. Admitting that as much sage in Congress of the bill that be for labor and you have the tidy ble. sum of six million to seven mil-

lion dollars! Finally, consideration must be given to the possibilities of developing the greatest recreational centers in the southwest on and around these lakes, of the possibilities for irrigating several thou-

county line. It will be 125 feet; work. If this sum is granted, it several hundred men over a long | Commerce has assumed the reconstructing flumes, and other Cleburne on the south Seymour 000,000 might be spent in this possible toward assuring the pasas 60 to 70 per cent of this might | will make the appropriation possi-

Chambers of Commerce, luncheon clubs, civic organizations of all kinds, and individuals will be urged to pass resolutions and write letters to Senators and Congress men from Texas, to write letters to relatives and friends and business acquaintances in other states. urging them to contact their Senators and Congressmen and impress upon them the importance of passing the bill. Every possible angle of contact will be used and the people of this county are urged to lend every possible co-operation in the "biggest opportunity we have ever had.'



per acre average just as a figure the number of demonstration

these three, one is to be the larg- one or more of them in each coun- \$10 per acre has nothing whatso- Palo Pinto county within the next

perity to every resident of the Next, consider the value to be county. The Mineral Wells Chamber of

and showed no sign of moving.

BAD DRIVERS INCREASE

suspension of automobile drivers' Guest and Mrs. Ida Maples, last Teacher association is sponsoring licenses in Massachusetts during week. 1934 increased 33.7 per cent, ac- Grady Jennings and Misses Amy ever to do with it. The average ten years. With the doubling of 1934 there were 5,717 revocations ketball game in Fort Worth last Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan. During the Montgomery Ward-Tulsa bas-

TRY A WANT AD-

Mrs. Maggie Young of Fort Worth has been quite ill at the home of her brother, C. D. Parm-Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ellis and

daughter, Norma Kate, have re-Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Chestnut visited in Tolar last week-end.

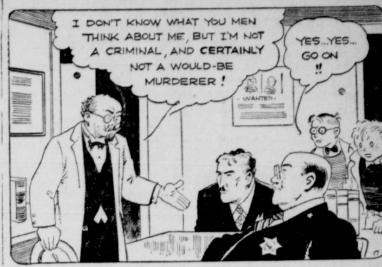
Misses Kay Smith, Nell Downing and Margaret Smith of Caddo were

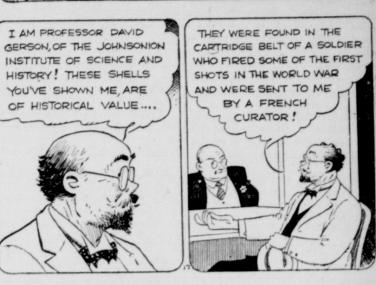






THE evergreen tree, although a cheerful object in winter, is a dull-looking specimen, when compared with that of the summer-time. The chlorophyl granules are withdrawn from the leaf sur-







Ratliff. Miss Wilma Goldesberry is in Mrs. H. J. Wickens spent last Austin, where she is employed in week in Albany. the office of Senator Grady

BOSTON. — Revocations and visited her sisters, Mrs. Sallie

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Transfer of automobile driver.

of Motor Fannin and Hazle Davis attended

Albany visited Mra Myrtle Ratliff graduates.

Mrs. M. C. Anderson and Miss

Mrs. Sadie Davidson of Thurber methods prevailed.

19 Dissenting

religious

opinions.

21 Plundered.

25 Rents.

29 Mistake.

30 Brooch.

33 To throb.

34 Flat fold.

39 Usurious

acid.

lenders.

43 Salt of anisic

47 Pertaining to

the nose.

37 To wander.

36 Neat.

the week-end guests of Miss Jane was a guest of Mrs. J. T. Dish-

"The High School is Honored," a one-act play, is to be presented

WEST GOING EFFETE

By United Press RENO, Nev .- The West may be wild and wooly in the popular con-Miss Elizabeth Visentine of Fort | ception of peace officers, but times Worht spent last week with her are changing. Calvin Banigan, parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Visentine. newly elected constable of Reno, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Ratliff and and his assistant, Walter Baring, it little daughter, Dorothy Jean, of was discovered, both are college

The Russians who died of an in-Florine Hale of Caddo were fectious disease at the age of 123 Strawn visitors Saturday and Sun- might have lived to a decent age in a country where modern health

Anagram of France

Answer to Previous Puzzle 5 Highest moun tain in France. Mont -10 Wayside hotel 11 Passive. 13 Costly. 15 Duration. 16 Collection of four. 18 Form of moisture.

48 Baking dish. 50 Runs away 3 Beneath. 4 Emperors.

51 Spring fasting 5 Exclamation season. 52 Epoch. 6 Kindled. 53 Lacerated 7 Sour. 54 Capital of 8 Title. France.

55 Thing. 56 Most famous 12 Track of a river in France

beast. VERTICAL 14 Periodical. 16 To scatter

23 English coin. 24 Child. 26 Monkey. 27 Finish. 28 France is the world center for -30 Wall coating. 31 Twelve causes of existence. 34 By. 37 Liquefies.

21 A president

of France.

Albert ---

22 Native metal.

used to startle. 38 Clefts. 40 Large room. 41 Consumer. 42 Hindu queen. 44 Black haw. 45 Pertaining to air 46 Year between 10 and 20.

49 Wrath.

TILL PAIN SOBERS Rearrange the letters of this sentence fortress.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - - - - - By Williams

NOTE FOR FLORIDA By United Press

park in the United States, acng to Edward P. Van Duzee, he Department of Entomology, ly 32,000,000 people can be

some period of their lives need a strengthening tonic like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. young woman suffers from who has nauses and

Then there is a younger generation, youngers of 60 to 80 who bid parently unconscious from a fall, au in its report. Distribution to uphold the reputation of the was picked up in a Newton Cen- rier on a rural route out of Hoe volume of hogs consigned town for longevity. One of these, ter doorway. En route to a hos- quiam passed up one patron's box

their support of the project.

possible in the undertaking.

By GEORGE D. BARBER

proposed in the project:

Old People Thrive

In Missouri Town correspond more easily with a son Sole Mio." He gave his name as pied the ground at foot of the box in New York. The oldest of the village is Mrs.

Rev. T. D. Roberts and his wife

on of the packing industry sistance from anyone. Some drive a long sermon. His wife is 90. split wood, bake bread, can, quilt, War veterans.

By United Press

I DON'T

KNOW OF

ANYTHING

BETTER THAN

GOOSE GREASE

WE'VE USED

I ALWAYS

KEEP SOME

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

IT FOR YEARS!

N THE HOUSE

OREGON, Mo.-People grow Mariah Whitmer, who will be 102 es and in some other costs old in this town of only 900. There years old in May. Next is Charles Ruley, 95.

NOT THE ENRICO

NEWTON, Mass.-A man ap-

a woman of 75 recently learned to pital the man surprised Policeman on his outgoing trip. A black and use a typewriter so that she could Joseph Charlton by singing "O white stripped woods animal occu-

Enrico Caruso.

VALDEZ, Alaska. - Lack of snow stopped operations of the s and towns, it is stated, also most without exception they go have been married for 63 years. Clarence Poy gold mine on Mineral about their business without as- On his 90th birthday he preached Creek near here. Failure of the lic service commission claims to Several of the group are Civil cold weather, cut off the mine's than \$6,000,000" in 1934 by order-

YES-THATS

FINE FOR

A CHEST

RUB -AND

WITH THIS

TO TAKE

WITH IT,

WHY, HE'LL

BE BACK

TO SCHOOL

ONION SYRUP

NICE PUSSY!

NO SNOW; NO WORK By United Press

stations, or a total of not less than

Now that a brief picture of the

entire project has been presented

consider some of the many advan-

tages to be derived from the con-

struction of these dams-particu-

First, the money to be paid land

112 demonstration farms.

county and Mineral Wells.

snowfall, coupled with extremely have saved Georgians "not less turned to their home in Coleman. water supply. It will reopen in ing reductions in gas, electric, telthe spring.

HOQUIAM, Wash .- A mail car-

WE'VE ALW/ YS

LARD AND

TURPENTINE .

FOR TH' CHEST

AND SUGAR,

WITH TURPENTINE

TAKEN INWARDLY

FAMILY UP EVERY

IT'S FIXED MY

USED TURPENTINE

The carrier didn't urge it, but delivered mail on his way back.

submerged by the lakes. As stated Pinto county, of the value of pre-

ATLANTA, Ga.-Georgia's pubpassenger railroad rates.

PUBLIC SERVICE

ephone, express and freight and

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



Local--Eastland--Social RESIDENCE 288

Eastland County Federation

The Eastland County Federa-

courthouse, 2:00 p. m. Saturday,

Thursday Afternoon club; Mrs.

Study club; Mrs. Frank Allen

The speaker of the afternoon

Miss Geraldine Pirkle was host-

secretary; Miss Josephine Murphy,

treasurer; Miss Florence Clyatt,

Betty Joe Newman, historian.

Piano solo, Billie Gage.

The importance of memorizing

Piano solo, "Gondolied,' Gladys

A musical game closed the pro-

Many clubwomen are busily en-

Thursday Afternoon club rummage

public library, to be staged in the

east side of the square all day Fri-

Anyone having anything the

for should phone Mrs.

wish to send that has not heer

Wayne Jones, general chairman of

rummage sale, or committee mem-

session opened by their president,

A folk dance, "The Billy Boy,"

was put on by sixteen pupils of

was accompanied by Miss Maurine

Mrs. T. L. Amis' classroom pre-

A talk, "Thrift and Child Ia

Business session with minutes by

secretary Gourley, brought report

The room mothers were an-

ounced at this time, Mrs. E. M.

port; Mrs. Roy Speed for Mrs.

Y. Morris; Mrs. George Uttz for

Johnson for Miss Jo Kindred;

T. L. Amis; Mrs. Harkrider

of treasurer, Mrs. A. W. Hennes-

see with \$60.00 on hand.

Crowell for Miss Maxwell.

hnson, George Uttz,

or W. S. Poe.

Billy Mickle

West Ward P. T. A.

sale, held for the benefit of

May Harrison building on

day and Saturday of this week.

will be Miss Goree of Austin.

Beethoven Junior

Music Club

Delegates representing Eastland

CALENDAR TONIGHT made up of friends of the mem-Junior Thursday club meets bers of the Junior Thursday club. 7:30 p. m., Community clubhouse

FRIDAY

Busy Bee Sewing club, 2:30 p. tion of T. F. W. C. will meet at the m., Mrs. James Beale, hostess. Martha Dorcas "42" party, low- this week, with the Eastland Couner assemblyroom Methodist church. ty Council as hostess to session. Public cordially invited.

Truth Seekers class, social eve- clubs, who will present their club's ning, 7:30 p. m., residence Judge affairs, are Mrs. J. E. Hickman of and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett.

Sub-Deb, Leap Year party, 8:00 Bert McGlamery of Civic League; p. m., Miss Edith Rosenquest, Mrs. E. C. Satterwhite of Music

Thursday Afternoon club, con- Jones of Alpha Delphian Chapter; ducts rummage sale in May Harri- and Miss Maurine Davenport of son building on east side square, Junior Thursday club. all day. Public invited. Public library benefit.

"42" Party Tomorrow Night

The "42" party which begins at 8:00 o'clock, will be hostessed by the Martha Dorcas class in the assemblyroom of the Methodist

Patrons will find a pleasant entertainment in charge of Mrs. Mack O'Neal, president of the class, and the active committee, hostesses, Mmes. C. W. Hoffman, W. E. Coleman, June Kimble, Fred Hale, C. C. Ligon, Miss Ila Mae

Junior Thursday Club Brilliant Game Tourney

The brilliantly lighted Community clubhouse Tuesday night welas pianist. comed over a hundred guests who filled twenty-six playing tables in tin Jean Lister, presented Miss library benefit tourney hostessed Use of the Metronome. by the Junior Thursday club in compliment to their sponsoring or-

was discussed by Ruby Lee Pritch-Games and rules were announcard and Florence Clyatt. president of the club Miss Maurine Davenport and other members, Hoffman. Piano solo, "Romance in present a "42" party Friday eve- Tex Pac C & O. Mmes. W. S. Barnett, Jack Am- Arganise," Eleanor Harper. mer and Misses Marjorie Spencer, Jessie Lee Ligon, Lavelle Hen- gram. Mrs. Pirkle served a re- was announced.

drick and Josephine Martin. freshment plate of sandwiches. Games and rules weer announc- cakes and cocoa with marshmaled by Mrs. S. J. Petty, and favors low topping to Misses Florence awarded to Mr. J. O. Earnest, door Clyatt, Eleanor Harper, Martin favor, a cake; Turner M. Collie Jean Lister, Gladys Hoffman, and W. K. Jackson, tied for high Joyce Newman, Billie Gage, Ruby contract, and a cocoanut pit was Lee Pritchard, Anna Jane Taylor, presented Mr. Collie; Mrs. Hazel Josephine Murphy, Betty Joe New-Carter Ammerman, a cedar chest, man, Geraldine Pirkle; Mmes, A. high contract, and cut-for-all, deck F. Taylor, Milton Newman and of eards, to Miss Josephine Martin. Pirkle. High score auction, L. Y. Mor-

ris, eards; next high, Mrs. Blank- Truth Seekers Class enship, tea pot; cut, Miss Carter, cocoanut pit; Miss Mabel Hart, li-

brary cards; cut, Mrs. Herby Hart, a picture. Anagrams, high score, K. B. Tanner, library reading card, and

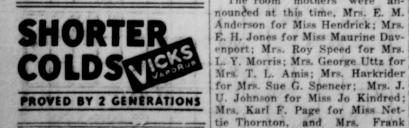
Mrs. Laney, high, a picture. Refreshments of brick ice cream and wafers and mints in pink and white were served

A big chocolate cake was aucof age and have seen their sixtytioned off by Mrs. W. K. Jackson, fifth wedding anniversary. and brought the sum of \$8.10 on accumulative bid, with Mrs. J. D. Blankenship the final owner. Library Benefit

Personnel: Messrs and Mmes. Jack Ammer, John Turner, S. J. Petty, J. F. Little, W. K. Jackson, Croslend, W. S. Barnett, A. H. Johnson, L. Hart, Harry Sone, J. Whatley, James Horton, D. J. Fiensy, O. L. Duckett, J. H. Hart, . M. Collie, John W. Turner, W. Davenport, George Hipp, Ben L. Sears, Curtis Kimbrell, W. W. Phillips, J. A. Beard, K. B. Tanner, Wayne Jones, Fred Maxey, J. O. Earnest, Sam Gamble, W. Martin, Arthur Vaughn, Milburn McCarty, L. Y. Morris, V. T. Seaberry, Earl Storey, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Chaney and R. C. Ferguson; Mmes. Hazel C. Ammerman, J. D. Blankenship, Gerald Wingate, A. H. Rhodes, Bess Terrell, C. W. of West Ward school had their Geue, W. Laney, John Sawyer; Misses Ina Mae Riek, Marjorie Mrs. William Shirriffs in an orig-Spencer, Sally Hargus, Elizabeth inal program announced by Mrs. Davenport, Josephine Martin, Jes- Sheinberg, program chairman. Lee Ligon, Nettie Thornton, Mary Carter, Maurine Davenport, Peggy McLaughlin, Nina Whit- Mrs. L. Y. Morris' room, The act field, Lois Nelson, Evelyn Hearn, Ruth Ramey, Wilma Thomas, Dor- Davenport, is Powell, Kathleen Maxey, Barbara Ann Arnold; Messrs John M. sented a playlet, "The Three Fool-Mouser, Joseph M. Weaver, Sam- ish Bears." Characters: Mother uel Butler, J. E. Lewis, Blair Lew- Bear, Estelle Williams; Father is, Bill Russell, Joe Hughes, No- Bear, Bob Freeman; Baby Bear, land, D. G. Hunt, Aubrey Corne- Bob Harrison; The Rabbit, lius, Carl Tanner, Conard Reeves, Johnson; The Squirrel, Wendel Butler, P. G. Russell, R. D. Ma- Armstrong, and the Foolish Bear,

In the game intermission Mrs. Art H. Johnson was programmed bor," was brought by Mrs. Ea-le in a number of brilliant songs, Johnson of the Junior High school with sympathetic piano accom- faculty. paniment by Miss Margaret Mc-

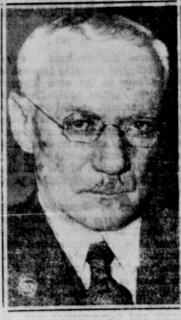
This was the largest tournament ever held in Eastland and was



ELECTRICAL **APPLIANCES**

nothers present. on, O. L. Freeman, N. W. Red- safeguard against trichinosis. man, M. Sheinberg, G. R. Pate, A. J. Treadwell, E. W. Gourley, J. U. Texas Electric Service Co.

Future at Sake



ess at the home of her mother in Ranger to the Beethoven Junior Music club, on Tuesday afternoon. president; Miss Billie Gates, vice will be barred from further tradpresident; Miss Eleanor Harper, ing on U. S. grain exchanges.

parliamentarian; Miss Martin Jean Williams, E. E. Kingston, A. W. NY Cent Ry Pirkle, reporter for Ranger; Miss Meek, Eugene Tucker, R. E. Kil- Penney J C ardson, R. N. Grisham, K. F. Page, Phelps Dodge The program proper opened with ell, O. T. Pegues, L. Y. Morris, W. Purity Bak rell, O. O. Mickle, J. C. Pratley, Sears Roebuck

made by the class.

Appoint Committee For Joint Luncheon Western Union 31

"42" high score, George Hipp, Friday night to the Truth Seekers the assignments to G. W. Hipp, F. will open their home at 7 o'clock President W. B. Pickens gave M. Kenny, and Wayne Jones. The trio will work out program details for the luncheon with other com-

> Dr. Charles W. Estes, pastor of Central Presbyterian church of gaged in soliciting stock for the Denton, made a brief talk.

Pork Should Be Well Cooked State

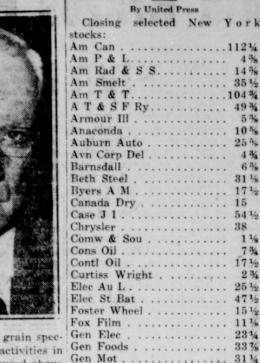
AUSTIN .- Now that the winter May 69 67% 68% 68% bers, Mmes. Otho Barton, Carl Hill season is here and pork and pork products are more freely used, warning against in ufficient cooking of these is given by Dr. John The Parent Teacher Association Brown, State Health Officer. Trichinosis is caused by a parasite in the muscles of pigs. This parasite may occur in large numbers

in infested meat. The disease is rather extensively distributed among hogs, and all pork should be regarded with suspicion unless treated to kill the arvae. Freshly killed pork is more dangerous than meat that has been kept in cold storage for some time Because parasites tend to die out during prolonged storage at low temperatures. Other processes of preserving meat also tend to kill the trichinella larvae. No method of meat inspection will invariably discover the presence of this parasite. Thus safeguard against the disease must necessarily be taken

upon to kill the parasite. Trichinosis results from eating Playing the short tenth hole here uncooked pork, usually in the form his tee shot dropped into a truck of sausage, that contains the larvae. There is often danger of not climbed aboard the truck, maintaining sufficient tempera- blazed away with his niblick. ture to thoroughly cook the meat. ball popped out and curled up 10 Outer portions of the meat may feet from the cup. He narrowly appear well cooked while the inner part is quite rare and will re tain the living parasites. Especially is this true if the piece of pork quite thick. Cases of trichino sis have occurred from eating just such inner portions of undercooked pork. Pork with the slightest Mrs. T. L. Amis' room won the red tinge may contain the living stopped nine out of 11 large fires \$2.00 cash prize for having most parasites. Pork should be cooked from spreading into heavy timber until all color disappears through stands during the last dry season

> cross it, and in each of those in Try a WANT-ADI stances, exceptionally high winds

STOCK MARKETS



Studebaker

U S Ind Alc.....

U S Steel 37 %

Vanadium 18 %

through the courtesy of Glenn

New York Cotton

Chicago Grains

Range of the market, Chicago

Range of the market. New York

High Low Close Close

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Sept. 42 1/2 42 42 1/2 41 3/4

NOTE FOR NOTRE DAME

members of the basketball squad

of the Bartlett High school are of

six foreign extractions - French

Irish, German, Greek, Polish and

English, They are Kozlowski, Bak-

er, Cassidy, Pauli, Pappas, Lane

EFFICIENCY IN THEFT

who looted a department store cash

register of \$37.17 realized it. He

carefully studied a clerk's motions

for a few minutes, he slipped be

hind the counter and took

ASTORIA, Ore.-C. P.

load of sod near the green. He

FIREBREAK IS EFFECTIVE

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Pon-

erosa Way, world's longest man-

ade firebreak, extending 800

miles along the Sierra foothills,

Ponderosa Way were carried

money from the drawer.

boys around

missed his par three

ister. Then when she walked away

mber of the Astoria Golf and

WEBSTER, Mass.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo.

and Fournier.

....87 1/8 85 3/4 76 1/2 86 1/2

Cox, 209 Main street. Ranger:

cabinet tribunal in Washington, Gt Nor Ore when his defense against charges Gt West Sugar 27 Taylor, retiring president. Miss ed to elapse before a decision will Johns Manville Ruby Lee Pritchard was elected be reached on whether or not he Kroger G & B 27

> Martha Dorcas Class To Have "42" Party

The Martha Dorcas class will Tex Gulf Sul room of the Methodist church, it Union Carb United Air & T.....

Committee appointments for the Elec Bond & Sh...... tary, Retail Merchants, business Humble Oil men's and Lions luncheon were Lone Star Gas...... 5% Judge and Mrs. Clyde L. Garrett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Grady Pipkin are mittees from the other groups.

H. C. Davis, secretary of the cotton entertaining his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Pipkin of Canyon, who Eastland Chamber of Commerce, arrived Wednesday for a short and Charles T. Lux, state secre- Mar. tary of the Texas Retail Merchants May They are both past eighty years association, gave a few brief re- July marks. Lux, of Austin, while in Oct. Eastland visited the Eastland as- Dec. sociation. From Eastland he went to Stamford.

Health Officer Says

by consumers of the infested pork. Thorough cooking may be counted

Attendance: Mmes. B. F. Wil- the piece of meat, this is the only Only two fires which swept up to

Three of a Kind



The three sweet, personable young ladies above are friends of yours; Margaret Lindsay, Jean Muir and Ann Dvorak. 471/2 They can be seen Friday and Saturday at the Lyric thea-151/2 tre in First National's "Gentlemen Are Born," the drama of four boys who thought that all they needed to conquer the world was a college degree. The gentlemen in question are Franchot Tone, Ross Alexander, Nick Foran and Robert Light.

Await a Downpour, Not Mere Rainy Day

By United Press LEWISTON, Mont., Jan. 16 .- be placed in the rear of the frame The relief investigator was about on a swinging pivot which wil! to okeh an order for a local family keep it constantly level. when she asked:

"Have you any money in

came the proud reply. for the support of yourself and pilot, and Loren L. Hansen, Rapid your family.

"But-why, we can't do that." "Why?" "Because we're saving that money for a rainy day."

Flying Barber Pole To Be Tested Soon

By United Press

RAPID CITY, S. D., Jan. 16 .-A test flight by March 1 is promised by builders of the "flying barber pole," a screw-shaped combination of airplane and zeppelin, now under construction here.

Designed to fly either forward Dent believes 3.2 per cent beer is or backward, the odd craft got its intoxicating. L. D. Probst pleaded FOR SALE-A home with 80 name from its resemblance to a not guilty to an intoxication acres of land located midway be-barber pole. Around a helium filled charge because, he said, he drank tween Gorman and Eastland, on bag are vanes which spiral much nothing but 3.2 beer. "Some peo- rural route and school bus line. like stripes on a barber pole. The ple," Judge Dent ruled, "can get Reasonable, S. F. Hendricks, route boring movement of the vanes is drunk on almost anything."

A frame suspended from each tip of the bag carries the enclosed cabin of the ship. The engine will

A wing or stabilizer attached to the the frame is designed to keep the craft from rolling in flight in sym-"More than a thousand dollars," pathy with the boring movement of the vanes, according to the in-'Then you'll have to use that ventors, the Rev. Carl H. Loocke, City printer.

A TALL TALE

HILLEMAN, Ark .- The Bosher family near here is believed to AUTO LOANS-Want a loan on hold the record for tallness in a country where tall persons are the fer. Frank Lovett, 208 South Larule. Father, mother and two sons, if stacked one above the other, would extend 25 feet and FOR SALE-One hundred thous three inches toward the stratos- and White Bermuda onion plants.

GRAPTON, W. Va.-Law of no

law, Circuit Judge Herbert W.

designed to give the craft motive

REPEAL NOTE

George Theodoratos, giant tackle, was chief "iron man" of the Washington State college football team in 1934. He played 396 minutes in eight games. Stan Smith, sophomore center, was second high with 386 minutes, followed by Johnny Bley, tackle, with 376.

upward trend."

Divorces Mark

By United Press PHILADELPHIA. - Improved

business conditions resulted in an

increase of 160 divorces during the

past year, according to Thomas F.

Riordan, exemplification clerk in

dan said. "Our records show that

divorces fluctuate with economic

conditions, and if the number of

divorces obtained can be used as

barometer it would seem that

the depression scraped bottom in

1933 and conditions are now on an

During 1934 the number of di-

vorces granted was 1,274, com-

FOOTBALL IRON MAN

PULLMAN, Wash. - Captain

pared with 1,114 in 1933.

"It costs a considerable sum of money to obtain a divorce," Rior-

the prothonotary's office.

FUR PRICES UP

JUNEAU, Alaska.-Alaskan fur prices, far under pre-depression levels, are improved over the last several years, an auction revealed. Trappers received \$7 to \$9 each for mink, \$15 to \$18 for lynx, \$18 to \$23 for cross fox, up to \$13 for martens, \$15 to \$19 for white foxes, \$15 for otters, \$62 for silver foxes, \$12 to \$15 for red

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