for an additional

nate, approval of the on farm bill was ex-iday. Opposition by blican senators and

Disturbed

ent Meeting

EASTLAND, TEXAS, SUNDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13, 1938

PRICE FIVE CENTS

Heiress Slain



cheap rooming house, rose into brawl over two kittens and culminated in the death from un known causes of Mrs. Harriet wealthy California family. New York police arrested William King, 45, an unemployed saxophonist, who admitted striking the woman after she had smashed gin bottle over his face. Mrs Nielson was formerly a member of an Olympic diving team.

Cottonseed Meet Is Set Monday at Rising Star Show

the Rising Star and Okra trade coverings. She said the kitchen territories to plan a one variety cotton section will be held in the theatre, at Rising Star, at 2:00 much time is spent in the kitchen. m. Monday, according to an Agent Cook.

olitical Party tion in cotton improvement and Frank Hallmark and Mrs. Brooks. the meeting is expected to concennferred with Adolf trate this interest into one standard variety of cotton.

At the meeting it will be ex- the home of Mrs. V. W. Weaver. plained that 43 per cent of the untenerable, that is, will not equal a grade of low middling and a staple of 7.8 inch and the

gravely concerned, staple of 7-8 inch, and the reasons for this condition.

His influence. the meeting flashed rope. It could mean it could be important Two Road Projects Financed by WPA w Refuses to Started In County ent On Race

Two WPA financed projects, inccording to County Engineer A.

lliam McCraw this it to have his fire ore March. His puz-

> Improvements will cover 5.3 miles. Friday, is for construction of a new \$16,858 road from Bear Springs to Kokomo, east from Carbon. The road will have a gravavilable on the thoroughbred available on the thoroughbred in the Caddo lime, 3,307-3,410 feet where a el surface. Eighty nine men will stallion placed with Fox was that be employed for four months and the animal is 12 years of age, has ed previously. Prior to plugging

Ranger Child to Be Buried Today

Walter Gray is timekeeper.

Funeral services for Barbara Ann Douglass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Douglass, will be conducted at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. K. Key, in Ranger, this afternoon at

The funeral services will be conducted by Rev. A. G. Pool, with der a franchise tax law, since held interment in the Evergreen cemetery. Death occurred at 1:30 on

th White Man American Skipper Is Imprisoned In Spain

nuggled GIBRALTAR, Feb. 12. — The a sher-first officer of the American anded a tanker Nantucket Chief, which opened a gigantic offensive along from the north line and 150 feet

Oil Well Brought In On Submerged Lands of State

HOUSTON, Feb. 12 .- The first mmercial oil producer on statewned submmerged land was comoleted today in Galveston Bay, off Chambers county.

The wildcat well, Standard Oil

The well was observed closely, merce, announced Saturday. investigation by the Senate com- of national recognition.

New Hope Club Has Session Thursday

The program was turned over to Safety.

Miss Ramey, who gave a discussion on the background of the

finish the walls, then how the woodwork should be finished, told of finishing flower than the tendance.

The tentative program of the tentative pr of finishing floors and of floor should have modern conveniences and have a cool appearance, as

There were 12 members and announcement made by County two visitors present. Members present were Mmes. John Bennett, Invited to the meeting in ad- C. L. Rogers, J. L. Harrison, V. dition to farmers are ginners, cot- W. Weaver, Ernest Weaver, H. E. ton buyers, teachers of Vocational Seago, Frank Moore, Elvin Bar-Agriculture, bankers, and any oth- row, E. E. Murray, Enoch Cook, ers interested. Cook states that Floyd Woods and Miss Mode'l there is much interest in this sec- Montgomery. Visitors were Mrs.

The club welcomes new mer bers and visitors at all times. The next meeting will be March 10 at

County for Service By Federal Agency As was the Cozart, the No. 1 Devine and others were forced to

A registered thoroughbred stal- Development company drilled the ion named "Sign of Times" has pool opener) is an old gas well west of Burkett, Coleman county. Olden by the U. S. Army Remount Officer and will be available this season to owners of good type vey, the well to be deepened by olving over \$38,000 in expendi- brood mares. Col. Dornblaser, Re- Lone Star on the Parmer is 3,000 nette F. Armstrong, three miles cluded the following: ture, began Friday and Saturday, mount Officer, Fort Worth Re- feet north and slightly west of mount Area advised County Agent the Hickok pool opened on the Cook recently. He stated the U. other Van Parmer lease. Started Saturday was work on the Ranger-Spring road by Cross ing good type horses for riding and 1 Donovan, mile and a half south-Roads to the precinct line south. Costing \$31,425.39, the project will employ 159 men for four months. It provides 51,152 man hours of labor.

It provides 51,152 man hours of labor. Work on the project includes blaser also stated that the Army is drill about three feet in the lime, widening of the road, grubbing, not interested in race horses but which then was unsaturated. regrading, rebuilding drainage that a part thoroughbred makes Lone Star Gas company No. 1 structures, surfacing with gravel.

Marvin Hood is project super
Marvin Hood is project sup visor and Joe Duval timekeeper. cold blooded animal. Part thore- low 2,600 feet. ughbred brood mares are also The other project, which began known to produce faster stepping back from 4,079 on the No. 1

28,800 man hours will be provided. been handled the last eight years book the test had drilled 85 feet at the Bullock school house, Coun-Frank Gryder is supervisor and by W. B. Johnson of Crowell in the Ellenburger lime (total ty Agent Elmo V. Cook has been depth, Brown county. Texas, and has produced many depth 4,079) which was unsatur- advised. good quality colts, several of which have been sold to the U. S. Government and Polo players.

> Company Is Denied Right to a Refund

By United Press AUSTIN, Feb. 12.-National 25 barrels of oil daily was report Biscuit Company today was refus- ed previously. Approximately 200,ed a right to a refund of \$94,000 | 000 cubic feet of gas had been previously paid by it to Texas, un-lor a franchise tax law, since held T. W. Johnson et al No. 1 Mary unconstitutional. With the court decision will fall at her claims bon, Eastland county, was reporttotalling over \$5,000,000.

China's Best Troops Start An Offensive Priebe Exploration company of 25. At that time he will hear Brownwood. No. 1 Frank Wright, arguments on the standing of two

By United Press

OIL BELT SAFETY MEET WILL BE CONVENED AT EASTLAND MAY SIXTH

ence, held each year for advance- and talks on safety. of Texas-Salt Dome Oil Corpora-ment of all phases of safety is T. E. Richardson, president of Kimmel, 32. tion's No. 1, was completed with scheduled Friday, May 6, at East-the Eastland Chamber of Coman estimated flow of 23 barrels land, H. J. Tanner, secretary of merce, is to serve as general chairman for the event and H. J. Tan-

because of the current investiga-tion of submerged leases. The fourth annual conference which event. tract, however, was leased during has become recognized as one of Committee membership has

Thousands are expected to at-Donald visited the well Thursday. Tanner was informed that over all of Eastland. 4,000 registered at the meeting ast year in Breckenridge. Officials are now contacting

outstanding speakers on safety. First to accept an invitation to speak at the meeting was Henry W. Boggess of Tulsa, Oklahoma, The New Hope 4-H Club met who is safety director of the Thursday in the home of Mrs. E. Sinclair Prairie Oil company. Bog- Durham, all of Eastland. E. Murray, with Miss Ruth Ra- gess is general chairman of the may, home demonstration agent, petroleum section of the National Safety Council and a member of the executive committee of the the president, Mrs. C. L. Rogers, after which it was voted to buy a cooker tester.

National Safety Council. His talk at the Eastland meeting will be at the E

> Tanner stated that the event will be widely publicized and that H. Peacock, Dallas. plans are being arranged to sponsor a school poster contest in this Hyatt; Mrs. M. H. Hagaman,

> The tentative program calls for land. guard unit, safety contests, ap- T. Williams and Victor Cornelius, perance of bands from over the all of Eastland.

ame firm's No. 1 Cozart, com-

G. D. Chastain was plugging

In Stephens county, four miles

others were preparing to acidize

with 1,000 gailons their No. 1

Yocum heirs, John Carter survey

ed cleaning out around 460 feet.

northeast from Burkett, in the

Core drilling on two sites in

had been run. Swabbing of 20 to at all times.

Coleman county is planned by the \$500,000 "baby race" until Feb.

one of the locations, is one mile of the six leading contenders.

from the lime pay.

ANOTHER OLD WELL WILL

The meeting will mark the ner will be director general of the

the previous land commissioner's the most outstanding in the south- been outlined at the present as fol- armed with a deadly weapon, administration and was not under west and which attracts speakers lows (the first named is chair which makes it mandatory that he man):

Land Commissioner William Mc. tend the conference at Eastland. Lewis, Sr., and C. W. Hoffmann, Parade-W. J. Peters, Eastland;

G. A. Murphy, Ranger; Cisco Fire Chief Collins; A. W. Hennessee, Eastland; C. J. Rhodes, Eastland; Sam Gamble, Ranger. Pet parade-limes. T. E. Rich-

ardson, James Horton and H. H. Bands-J. H. Gain, Eastland; Mrs. Hoffmann, Eastland, R. S. Railey, Eastland; Hubert Toombs Eastland; Carl Johnson, Eastland Safety program-L. H. Taylor,

Roper, Houston; Charles Miller, Houston; Joe Reisinger, Dallas; B.

Speaking arrangements-Breeparades, appearance of a national Advertising-Stewart Doss, Earl

H&GNRR survey.

Jackrabbit Meet

At Bullock Will

Baby Race Hearing

Driving Defendant

Saturday morning, after an arrest had been made Friday night and one man placed in the city According to Chief of Police

Jim Ingram ,a motorist picked up a hitch-hiker Friday afternoon The hitch hiker was brought to Ranger, where the motorist paid for a haircut, bought him a supper and engaged a hotel room. According to information re-

ceived the two were thought to BE DEEPENED IN AREA NORTHWEST FROM CISCO part of his money.

hiker had an automobile key and Mrs. Nunn was a former resi-Development of the Ellenburger ool about nine miles northwest of Anna, Coleman county, location has No charges had been file Cisco in Eastland county continu- been made by A. M. Stalcup of ed this week as Lone Star Gas Brownwood for a 1,350-foot rank stated by Justice of the Peace Mccompany made preparation to wildcat on the Dovye Polk land, Fatter.

deepen No. 1 Van Parmer, 800- block 18, John Martin 752 survey foot offset to the east from the Stake has been driven 150 feet pleted recently for 288 barrels from the west line of the 150-acre In Area Shown by Listing From Office though same name) than that on skid rig 25 feet east on the No. which the Hickok Producing and 1 Reba Masterson, block 168, Asa

south of Pioneer, Brown county,

Initial production of W. K. total depth 1,152 feet, Brown cemetery. Gordon No. 2 Miss Cornelia county.

alse No. 18 Teston, Smith survey, sistory.

A meeting for discussion of Fomby, Smith survey, 1,160 feet Mrs. E. M. Agrelius of Gladewajackrabbit control has been scheduled for 8 o'clock Tuesday night

Texas Company No. 1 Fomby,

Mrs. C. L. Ray of Tyler and Miss

Hull earlier had said that the

According to Cook, 150 pounds California Town Is of poisoned grain for eradication north of Ranger, Graham and of jackrabbits has already been distributed this year. It was es

WATSONVILLE, Calif., Feb. 12.—A levee along the Pajaro timated that the 150 pounds would kill 1,500 rabbits at a saving of in gray limestone, 3,575-3,590 \$750 to the farmers. Poisoned River broke today under the strain feet, total depth. Two-inch tubing grain is kept on hand by Cook of floodwaters and hundreds of homes were inundated.

The town fire siren warned all

residents, as temporary Red Cross headquarters were swept away. No Adjourned to Feb. 25 loss of life was reported. TORONTO, Ont.—Justice W. rain sent California rivers out of

E. Middleton today adjourned the their banks, flooding vast areas of 'elimination contest" hearing call- farm lands and disrupting transed to determine the winner of the portation.

In Posture Parade

Attorney Denies

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 12 .- Paul Wright, aviation executive, today diet of manslaughter for the slay-The Oil Belt Safety Confer- section, showing of safety films ing of Wright's 29-year-old wife, Evelyn, and his best friend, John

Given a Verdict

of Manslaughter

Paul Wright Is

As the jury of eight men and four women filed in after four hours, Wright sat unmoved. His mother - in - law, who against him, looked straight ahead. Mrs. Kimmel broke into sobs.

The jury found Wright was serve at least five years before he Finance-Joe Weaver, J. E. can ask for probation. The maximum sentence for manslaughter is ten years.

Because Wright pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity, he will be tried next week under the insanity plea, before the same

Wright killed his wife and Kimmel early Nov. 9. He testified he found his wife and Kimmel in an 'unnatural embrace."

Hitch Hike Robbery Is Probed In Ranger

ng an alleged robbery in Ranger

have had several drinks together, after which the hitch hiker was missing and the motorist was out When apprehended the hitch den.

a small amount of cash in his pos- dent of Eastland. No charges had been filed in and Ira Nunn, Washington, D. C. Ranger Saturday morning, it was also survive.

Stake has been driven 150 feet from the north line and 450 feet Week's Pluggings Oilman Saturday

been placed with J. W. Fox of completed years ago at a lesser Olden by the U. S. Army Remount depth.

They intend to carry the well to saturday in the office of 1. J. Saturday afternoon at the First To be deepened to 1,447 feet Killough, deputy Railroad Com- Methodist church in Eastland with will be E. M. Howard No. 2 An- mission supervisor at Eastland, in- Rev. W. A. Richardson of Steph

> Crocker, John Bird survey, Palo Sinclair Prairie Oil Company vices. Pinto county, has been established feet, Brown county.

> > total depth, Brown county.
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> > Root-Rhodes et al No. 5 Teston, Smith survey 1,221 feet total Mason, a Shriner, member of the and see of an agreement cannot depth, Brown county.

Submerged by Flood

AUSTIN, Texas, Feb. 12 .-Posts \$750 Bond forty-four University of Texas

She's Kidnaped

developments in the Juliet Stuart Poyntz, widow of a German con sular attache and formerly known as one of the ten principal Comnunist leaders in the United States, were the charges made by New York anarchist, Carlo Tresca, that she had been "kidnapped" because she "knew too much. Her attorney and friend Elias Lieberman, who discovered her absence, scoffed at the charges,

Lengthy Illness Is Fatal to Mother of Eastland Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. J. B. Nunn, mother of Mrs. Donald Kinnaird of Eastland, who died Friday morning at Camden, Ark., after a long illness, were conduct-

session, though something like \$40 Her husband and two other children, James Nunn of Camden

Service Held For

Services for M. H. Lobaugh, 70, veteran oil operator and contrac-Plugging records and applica- tor, who died Friday morning atenville officiating, assisted Sinclair Prairie Oil Company Rev. P. W. Walker, paster of the No. 2A. Williams "A" May survey, church. Burial was in Eastland

Masons participated in the ser-

No. 1 J. H. Fry "C", George Stub- Lobaugh had been a resident of President Roosevelt to summon blefield survey, total depth 1,284 Eastland since 1919. He was born a world conference on limitation ret, Brown county.

In Pennsylvania. His career in oil of armaments.

Root-Rhodes et al No. 14 A. B. work had taken him to Texas, "I plan to Teston, Smith survey, 1,220 feet Ohio, West Virginia, Kentucky, tion Monday calling on the presi-Kansas and Pennsylvania.

Hella Temple of Shrine at Dallas he reached on limitation of arms' Root-Rhodes et al No. 3 Teston, and a member of the Dallas con- King said. He had been a member of the

Be Monday Night Smith survey, also No. 3, No. 4 and No. 8 Moore, Brown county. Smith survey, also No. 3, No. 4 children, Melvin Lobaugh of Odestoday implied that Japan's refusal to give information about naval to give information about naval known, and two grandchildren, Jo ments. Camille Lobaugh and Robert Joe It was believed likely that Jap-Lobaugh, Jr.

Two Are Charged In Bombing at Dallas

DALLAS, Feb. 12. - Bombing of a plumbing shop and an unfinished apartment house here Thurs of D. C. Evans of Ranger, were day night resulted in filing of conducted in Fort Worth Saturcharges today against J. J. Wal-lace and Jesse Reneau, 28.

Grain Men Refer to

was seized off the Spanish coast by insurgent forces and later released, said today that the captain, planter, I today been imprisoned at Majorca and was forced to sleep on the floor.

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Was seized off the Spanish coast by insurgent forces and later released, said today that the captain, planter, I today by insurgent forces and later release. No. 2 Wright will be 300 only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. I today intramural "posture parade" concludes. I today only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. I today intramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 have passintramural "posture parade" concludes. Finals in the contest will be only six weeks of 1938 CHICAGO, Feb. 12.-Although

JAPAN DENIES **RIGHT TO DATA ON ARMAMENTS**

NO. 90

TOKYO, Feb. 12.-Japan reused, Saturday, to reveal her aval building plans to the Unitd States, Britain and France and told the three powers, in effect, to go ahead and build more and

larger ships. The note to the United States. almost identical to those to Britain and France, said, "it is not a matter which should concern this government in event your government should exercise the right provided in any treaty to which

Japan is not a party.' Japan refused to join the 1936 London navy treaty because the other three powers would not agree to limit navies by total tonnage instead of by the size and gun calibres of ships.

three powers are entitled to exceed the treaty limits if any nonsignatory power started building excessively.

The naval note ied by a statement that the action of the powers in requesting information from Japan is unfair and implies that Japan is violating treaties to which she is not a par-

The note constituted, virtually, a refusal to join any limitation conference, because Britain, France and the United States refused quantative limitation in

Japan simultaneously replied to an American note protesting incldents in China and pledged herself to respect the American flag. The navy ministry, in an exclusive statement to United Press, pledged that the Japanese navy will never be used to attack our coast, asserted that the navy does not contemplate any trans-oceanic wars, deplored the American trend toward big ships and guns, and favored a limitations conference, if Japan is

received on a basis of equality. In London plans were revealed to consult the United States and France on Japan's naval stand. The cabinet will meet Wednesday and may authorize super-cruisers of more than 40,000 tons

Who Died Friday CONFERENCE ON ARMAMENT TO BE REQUESTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 12.nounced today he would introduce senate resolution authorizing

"I plan to introduce a resolu-Mr. Lobaugh was a 32nd degree cerned to come to Washington

Smith survey, 1,170 feet total Annabelle Lobaugh of Eastland; government had no plans to use two brothers, Will Lobaugh of the U. S. Fleet in cooperation with Pittsburgh, Pa., and Sam Lo other powers and declared that baugh, whose address was not the U. S. has no foreign entangle-

an's stand might result in in Hamner Undertaking Company, creasing the size of three con-Eastland, made funeral arrange-ments (100 tons each.)

> Services Are Held Saturday for Sister Of Ranger Resident

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah L. Vorhies, 71, Fort Worth, sister nue Baptist church, with inter-ment in the Parklawn Cemetery. Other survivors are a son, R. L. 1938 As Drouth Year

By United Press

Workies of Fort Worth, a daughter,
Mrs. Charles Pittson of Lubbock, a
brother, B. C. Evans of Mexico
and seven grandchildren.

\$1.95 to the Schools NDOWS -. IT'S A P. United Press
S! . . . EV! Feb. 12. — State
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IR SELECTy announced the re-

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ent of \$4,681,980 at has been paid on portionment of \$22.

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Justice and Heresy

in Murder Trials

Without touching the summit of cynicism, it is possible to believe that the parade of emotions in the Paul Wagner murder trial at Los Angeles is not entirely as sincere as it might be.

Attorneys recline full-length on the floor and fire questions at witnesses, forgiven by their zeal to see justice done. A crowded courtroom cranes necks and bates each breath for fear of missing a single syllable. Furnishings from the murder scene move in and out magically, scenery for the play.

No other trial has illustrated quite so well some of the things which ought not be displayed in a courtroom in the name of a poor, bewildered justice. It is quite true that justice may come out of the Los Angeles trial. Anything could come out of that trial. But the same goal could have been achieved in another way that wouldn't quite so much resemble a combination of bedlam and burlesque.

The defendant who slew his wife and best friend sobs out an unprintable story, which act, incidentally, may do more to condemn him in the eyes of many than the actual act of pulling the trigger of the gun. Its a little hard for the average man, who loves his wife as most men do, to quite imagine publicly smearing such a tale, even if it was the only way to save his neck.

It is the custom these days to smile a little condescendingly at what used to be known as -do you remember?codes of honor. They're old-fashioned now, under that name at least, but they still exist because men have to live with themselves and with their neighbors; they have to see themselves in mirrors, they have to swallow food and have to sleep nights, wherever they may be.

Agree, if you like, that in this instance the story had their own country but that he to be told so that 12 men and women could decide whether Wright was justified in his double slaying, or that he this country to our foreign neighwas momentarily made insane by the wave of love and bors, for criticising our program rage and jealousy which swept over him.

Still, couldn't it have been done without waving flags about time for the American peoand ringing bells, and without hysterical histrionics? If a ple to let them know that we can defendant asked for a private trial with only an opportun- run this country without their asity to tell his side of the case and to explain the peculiar sistance. The countries most worreasoning which led him to act as he did-would that be subject are Japan, Italy and Gerheresy to our modern judicial system?

University of New Mexico finds that girls' grades top have broken treaties and pacts those of men. Male courtesy still permits women to be without compunction; yet if they

Senators who usually complain about the northern since exempted themselves from cold of Washington winters are now grumbling about the obeying, they go into hysterics. It sustained blast of hot air from the South.

Great Emancipator

19 He was a

-man.

21 Ventilating

machine.

25 Kettle.

26 Heinous.

29 Cotton

23 Social insect

30 Johnnycake.

33 To bathe.

36 To act as

37 Colors fabric

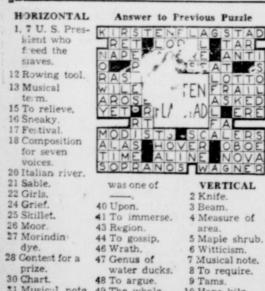
model.

38 Swirls.

39 Rubbish.

40 Made of

oatmeal.



42 Unctuous. 44 Monk's hood. 45 Climbing 31 Musical note. 49 The whole. 10 Hops kiln. 47 Dutch 32 Knapsack. 50 Door rugs. 11 Toward the lee measure. 51 He was a 33 To lend. 14 To degrade. Insane. self-trained 16 He was fa-49 Like. 35 Half an em. 50 Myself. mous as a 53 Order. 51 Note in scale. 36 Throe. 38 His early life 54 Promontory. 52 Road.

OH, YEAH?



Rambling With The Rambler

BY WAYNE WALLACE

Premier Mussolini, Italian dic tator, not so long ago said in effect that the English could run would take care of Italy. Which statement can easily be applied by for a national defense, Italy to be included on this list. It is just many; countries whose governments have no leaning at all to-States is not going to adhere to some treaty that they have long is all right for them to re-arm for the purpose of aggression, but it is wrong for us to re-arm for the purpose of self - protection. Of course, they have a reason behind their unreasonableness, and it is fear; afraid we might line up with the countries who profess to have a democratic form of government. They figure that in case we are prepared to defend ourselves, it would be no task at all to go on the offense in aiding some other country. They know that it is almost impossible for a country that is mixed up in international affairs to keep out of war if one should davelop, and the fear that

Yet they make no attempt at powers towards arms expansion. Britain demanded to know if that In America?" no intention of revealing any of years. their armament plans formulated program on the part of this country and Great Britain. As it is, is prodigious. the impression is left that they wish other countries to be held

unchecked by any such pact. fused to sign the agreement. On mon with them. admit that Japan and a few other and Hapsburgs,' so we might get advocates of foreign countries in

Behind the Scenes in Washington

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

taking the course in current events ought to be watching the farm legislation.

It is the only measure Congress

It is the only measure Congress

To solve protected.

Sugar, in fact, is practically a magic word in Congress. Conferees on the general farm bill have decided that benefit pay-

indicates any intention of passing ments to growers shall be an active interest in civil, and, moreover, the finished bill ited to \$10,000 a year But just church and fraternal matters and will be the first response of Con-gress to exhortations that it legis-late independently and stop being \$39,000,000 appropriation bill for

a White House rubber stamp. The measure as reported out by is expected to mean single benefit Senate and House conferees will payments of at least \$400,000 for be the first farm bill since 1933 each of at least six large producand the Department of Agricul-ture. This time those officials just speed was due to fear that some-one might propose limiting sugar ence committee was doing and benefit payments.

their advice hasn't been asked. Not only is Congress more in-dependent. Chairman Marvin AT the nearby Department of Agriculture experimental farm Jones of the House Agriculture in Beltsville, Md., where experts Committee and Senator John do all kinds of tricks with plants chiefs, knew just what they wanted without asking Secretary Waleven suspect that the United Bankhead of Alabama, conference and a lace. Their chief difference, bound to result in compromise, s was that Bankhead wanted con- Beds and White Leghorns, possi- of all American wars and the for siderably more rigid crop control by hoping for something in stripes mal obligation of candidates being

> AAA efficials are sure the finished result will be unworkable and that they wouldn't want to be found dead with it.

"WHAT could be sweeter than WHAT could be sweeter than all the females white.

a sugar bill?" is an old chant among lobbyists and there is not trying to astonish everybody were 10 well-staffed sugar lobbies operating when the last sugar quota act went through. The secret of it all is that American concern of its all its all is that American concern of its all were 10 well-staffed sugar lobbies

countries had cause to complain, up a slogan for the Pacific. we might be on the opposite side for there is no reason why Eng-Domei (Japanese news agency) (Jan. 6 issue), a magazine found- are — to put it in American said it understood the naval con- ed in England by the late G. K. about fifty-fifty." ference had been obliged to note Chesterton and now edited by the with regret the moves of world Hilaire Belloc, appeared an article which bears out this conten-

ton limit set by the 1936 London the United States do what we like. morons; that we will fall easy naval treaty, the agency reported That idea is based on actual and victims to their silliest whims and that the Japanese conference had recent experience of the last 20 so it is that everyone of them are

in the past or in the future. If the great war on our side, and, this country and induce us to join their intentions were sincere and what was more extraordinary, we with them. For despite the fact honest it would seem that they managed in the debt business to they consider us dumb they, nevshould have no fear of revealing make France the villian of the ertheless, fear us. this information, especially since piece. We have got them to feel failure to do so is apt to bring with us against modern Italy, and about an even more intense naval we have got them to talk of our- fronts this country, along this

WASHINGTON.—Boys and girls 100,000 domestic producers may

carrying out the sugar act, which written chiefly by men in AAA ers. Probably it isn't true, as some

Somebody thought it would be or speckles.

been crossed back and forth a few organizations. chromosomes times and the thoroughly mixed, it turned out that all the males hatched from ton also will include women who the resultant eggs were red and were nurses in American Wars,

sumers pay \$350,000,000 in excess of the world market in order that (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

"We are about half way to our s what is causing the widespread land should be allowed to dictate goal. Shall we be able to go the to the rest of the world. To go a remaining half? That is the imlittle farther into the matter, we portant question of the moment, can understand why Germany, and, as this paper is free to tell cooperating with us in establish- Italy and Japan hold grave fears the truth, the truth can be stated ing peace and abandoning thought of us getting into an alliance with in its simple and obvious terms. of war. For instance, take Japan. England. In the G. K.'s Weekly As things now stand, our chances

All of which seems to be the opinion, not only of England, but Still, when this country and Great tion. The title-"Can We Rope also of most of the countries across the water. They seem to country was engaged in building battleships exceeding the 35,000-down Europe that we can make country consists of nothing but working assidiously in striving to "We got the United States into inject their own propaganda into

A third consideration that conselves as a 'democracy' - which line, is well expressed in a statement made by George S. Walden, "Can we rope them in to fight chairman of the board of the or threaten the Japanese? We are Standard Vacuum Oil company, back by the London naval treaty, the only people of the old world some two years ago: "We realize while they go on with their plans, who still use the same printed of course, that the government of word and largely the same spoken the United States has a responsi-word as the Americans. Much bility for the protection of Ameri-At the time the London naval more important than this mechan- can property and investments treaty was drawn up Japan was ical advantage is the spiritual ad- abroad as a fundamental principle much put out about it because it vantage of a literature largely in of international law." If this be gave England and the United common with them and an inter- true, then America might just as States the right to build a larger pretation or myth of general his- well prepare for war now, because navy than it did her, and she re- tory which is held largely in com- anyone who has property in a foreign country where war rages the face of it Great Britain en- "American opinion is inflam- is in danger of losing it. Those gineered the whole thing, and if mable, and just as we got up the who adhere to this policy should we want to be impartial we must ery 'to hell with the Hohenzollerns prove themselves to be the best

Due at Meeting



John Lee Smith of Throckmorton above, who will speak at a meeting of veterans Wednesday night in the 88th district courtroom at

Spanish War Veterans, Veterans of Foreign Wars and American Legion of the district will meet in the 88th district courtroom at Eastland Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, to commem orate the sinking of the Maine in Havana Harbor which brought on the Spanish-American War in 1898, and also the observance of National Defense Week which comes between the birthdays of two national heroes, Abraham Lincoln, Feb. 12, and George Washington, Feb. 22.

The chief speaker of the eve ning will be John Lee Smith, of Throckmorton. Smith is a veteran of the World War, having seen service in Great Britain and France as an enlisted man. He has for the past nineteen years taken an active interest in Veterans' affairs. He has been delegate at large from Texas to two National conventions of the American Legion. For two years he was chair man of the Legion's State Committee on Americanism.

In 1936 he was active in the presidential campaign and serve1 on the Veterans' National Committee for Texas. He has always was for four years a member of the State Department of Education, for three terms served as County Judge of Throckmorton courts, and is a Past Grand Chancellor of the Pythian Order of Texas. As an orator, speaking the language of the veteran, he has national reputation.

Department heads of all three of the organizations above mentioned have also been invited. A special invitation has also been extended to veterans of the Civil War, both Confederate and

A feature of the evening will be smart to cross-breed Rhode Island the singing of some of the songs

But after the two species had accepted for membership in the All veterans, whether members and reserve officers and enlisted

> The experiment has country that will eventually force on Sunday, February 13. us into war. But if the present attitude prevails it looks as though shall be joyful in the Lord: it shall Barker Eddy the majority of American citizens rejoice in his salvation" (Psalms ing one, God are against it. Those who indulge 35:9). in foreign enterprises do so at their own risk.

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grandson. store, but c

SISTER MARY'S KIT By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

T isn't true what they say about love. Love has definitely NOT gone streamlined. Lovers still gone streamlined. Lovers still dote on chicken salad, fancy cakes and ice cream. Especially on St. Valentine's Day.

If you plan a buffet supper for the 14th of February, supply yourself with lots of lacy Valentines, with red hearts and tender sentiments and a few good old.

sentiments, and a few good oldfashioned recipes.
All of which is not mere guess-

ing: for several weeks I have asked caterers to the elite and makers of Valentines to the millions. They all say that we still like our love served up in the haven't the Dresden china manner. Chicken Salad

(Serves 10 to 12)

Four cups diced chicken, free of eyes - tear skin and gristle, 1-2 cup chopped sweet pickles, 1 cup diced tart apples, 1-2 cup chopped celery, 3-4 cup mayonnaise, 1-2 cup heavy cream, 2 hard cooked eggs, chopped, 1 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.

chopped, I teaspoon sait, 1-4 teaspoon pepper.
Beat cream slightly, then combine with mayonnaise and beat until of the right consistency.
Combine with all the other ingredients. Season delicately but enough to give character. Chill and serve in your grandmother's

With a ship of the property of the combine of the combine with all the other ingredients. and serve in your grandmother's With a sh best Dresden salad bowl, the one slices of pine with pink and white cupids en-twined in garlands of fragile the other. Sta

large white fayer cake with ing, arrange in boiled icing into which has sunk dish, one on too a drift of freshly grated cocoanut should follow. Spread your icing center of the top stetween the layers and then firedge with the grated cocoanut. Use the moist canned type if you ladies!

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. Wednesday testimonial service

Public cordially invited. "Soul" is the subject of the Leson-Sermon which will be read in cludes spreading propaganda in this all Churches of Christ, Scientist, from the Chri

The Golden Text is: "My soul Key to the S

Among the citations which com- limited mind

DINNE ham, swe PARTY chicken :

following from Lord is my soul; therefore v The Lord is I WANT wait for him, to

seeketh him' 24,25). The Lesso the book, "Science and this one

prise the Lesson-Sermon is the (page 335).

New in Beauty and Bigni LONGER HOOD-BIG BUILT-IN LUGGAGE COMPARTMENT-RICH NE

Owners report 22 to 27 miles per gallon—and it BURN you'll drive with



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of candidates for

roads being held by the roads committees of Congress, according to C. H. Purcell, California State Although Admiral William D. s On Roads to C. H. Purcell, California State Although Admiral William D. highway engineer and president Leahy, chief of naval operations

tives of state highway departments farm groups, labor, road users, and others, have been presenting factual evidence at the hearings in support of bills to continue

cause of proposals to repudiate Most of the boats carry a crew of 1939 Federal Aid and to reduce five or six. later appropriations," Mr. Purcell, explained.

the need for better roads as an im- veritable battleship in miniature fense program. Reference was made to the recent Army maneuv- hero, the late Gabrielle D'Annuners conducted in Texas in which zio. Note the two torpedoes it motorized equipment was solely carries on deck. used, and the recent movement of troops by motor from Salt Lake the small warboats built by Great these movements plainly indicates at a tremendous speed. "In 1921 when the present Fed." boats calls for extreme daring on "In 1921 when the present Federal road aid was adopted, General Pershing said at the Senate

of tremendous value in time of upon to obtain the needed food Public Roads were detailed by trucks at \$190 each. At this fig-Thomas H. MacDonald, chief ot Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of that Bureau. He displayed to the have invested \$5,633,550,000 in

committee the original maps pre- this method of transportation, pared by the War Department, which in time of war, could be carrying General Pershing's signature, which outlined to the Bureau and the state highway departments the highways which in to meet the needs of national dethe judgment of the War Depart fense will be of untold value to the ment are of major importance in nations' road users, and as one national defense. These maps were observer stated to the House comfollowed in outlining the original mittee, other countries will weigh Federal Aid system of roads in our highway transportation sys-

"It should be observed that the development of the Federal Aid highway systems by the Federal government and the state highway departments is very rigidly foilowing the recommendations of the War Department.

we should realize that the people er forecasting and aviation.

U. S. NAVY MAY USE 'SUICIDE TORPEDO' BOATS

of the American Association of told the House Naval Affairs State Highway Officials. "Many spokesmen who testified wise" to reveal details of navy at the hearings declared that bet- plans to spend \$15,000,000 for ON.—In view of ter highways must be a definite small naval craft, many observers ouncements of the part of any National Defense prowith "suicide torpedo boats" sim-"For several days, representa- ilar to those already developed by

Federal road aid on its present believed capable of becoming an effective arm of war fleets for More than usual interest has making quick attacks and escapbeen taken in the hearings be- ing enemy gunfire by sheer speed.

Typical of the small warboats are the two shown at the right. "Witness after witness stressed The vessel in the top photo is a portant cog in the National De- privately built after the World War by the Italian poet and naval

City to San Diego. The success of Britain, cutting through the water

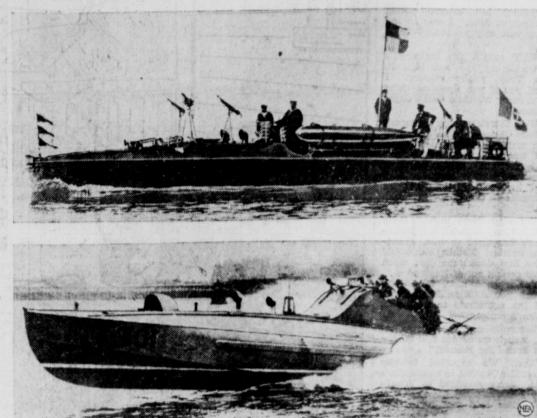
the part of the crew.

hearing, 'The country road will be themselves, without any taxation war. The roads must be relied contribution whatsoever, have whatsoever, without any Federal placed upon the highways 29,-610,000 automobiles and trucks. "At the current hearings the It is a modest figure to estimate activities of the U. S. Bureau of the value of these automobiles and commandeered by the Federal

> "It is clear that highways built tem along with our other means

> > COLLEGE GIRLS STUDY WEATHER

NEW YORK-Something is be ing done about the weather at "Speaking of Federal expendi-Hunter College. Girls are studytures in developing the highwas ing it in order to make a place for as a matter of national defense, themselves in the fields of weath



WHO'S WHO IN EASTLAND---

We have in mind several prominent Eastland citizens, both men and women, who are entitled to be listed in Who's Who in Eastland. If the reader of this article cared to pick a list, it would be different from ours, probably. But we can all agree on the same list as a class. The home owner who is struggling along day by day, saving his money, using the family budget, and paying out his home, is entitled to be listed on anybody's Who's Who.

Have you seen a few of those nice homes we have for sale this week? If not, look at 320 North Lamar; 1310 West Commerce; 1206 South Seaman 903 South Halbryan; or 509 South Mulberry.

And remember the name . . .

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A WANT AD IN THIS PAPER WILL BRING QUICK RESULTS!

Spectacles Are Used As Pickpocket Bait

EL PASO. - El Paso police searched for a pick-pocket who BERKELEY, Cal.-As the reused a pair of spectacles as bait. suit of many courtesies that have E. A. Duke of Fort Hancock en- been extended to the University tered the El Paso State National of California by the University of Bank and withdrew \$600 to pay Texas the former has presented his employes. As he stepped from to the latter a perfect skeleton of the bank, someone touched his the Saber tooth tiger, credited arm and cried: "Watch out! Some- with being the fiercest of all anibody dropped their glasses."

pair of glasses at his feet. He fornia.

stooped down and picked them up A minute later he felt for his wallet and discovered that it and the \$600 were gone.

CALIFORNIA GIFT TO TEXAS

dy dropped their glasses." mals. The specimen was found in Duke looked down and found the tar pits of Southern Cali-

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EASTLAND, TEXAS

"OUT OUR WAY"

For Love of Polli

POLLY CHELSEY, herolne; stranded in London when war breaks out.

JERRY WHITFIELD, hero; the Yankee who sees her through.

CABELL BANKS, privateer captain.

Yesterday: Awakening after his blow in the niley, Jerry finds himself prisoner aboard a British ship.

CHAPTER X

when he came to knock on her when something unexpected will the'll be back, like as not, as apologetic as can be for upsetting

thought, "I must have misunder- not. She could only look at it, stood. Could he have told her to blankly. She noticed, with some we're getting out of England. . . .

row tavern halls and down the ing than most. She smiled at him "My wife and me knew that stairs into the public room. There of her knit bag, for which he you bound for France?" was a good deal of stir there, for thanked her eagerly. guests were paying their bills and "You can take the tray away across the Channel in a smuggler's boat. Jerry arranged it. That's one coach or another in the stable He carried out the untouched why I say he'd not have deserted

Whitfield, Mr. Toby? Where is bread and honey, very happily. his duty now. "You can put your my cousin?"

"Why, I couldn't say, Miss boy. Chelsey. Come to think of it, I've not seen him this morning."

An hour passed. Two hours. There was—there was a young lady came into the public room when the Dover coach came and talked to him last night at the talk. not seen him this morning."

"Then he's overslept, Mr. Toby!"

Folly exclaimed. "Send a boy to his room! Quick! We're catching!"

Mr. Toby made haste to com
"Then he's overslept, Mr. Toby!"

went. She said to herself at fiveminute intervals, "I must do something!"

At noon she went down to the

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liss Polly Chelsey very appeal- She said, "Mr. Toby, is there went out together."

looked quickly at each other. The innkeeper's expression promptly became evasive, but Polly's remained blank with surprise. "But I don't understand," she said.

"Nor I, Miss." The man felt a der your nose. In this tavern, and work of pily for the girl before now a body seer plants of saids. "Very way of pily for the girl before now a body seer plants of saids. "Very way of pily for the girl before now a body seer plants of saids."

"Nor I, Miss." The man felt a der your nose. In this tavern, nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. "I have been men and women come and go under my roof and I know human nature. It's weak. Human nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. "On the way to getting the too hard on him, Miss."

"We figured it that way, Miss." we were on the way to getting the too hard on him, Miss. I've seen men and women come and go under my roof and I know human nature. It's weak. Human nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. "On the way to getting the too hard on him, Miss." we were on the way to getting the too hard on him, Miss. I've seen men and women come and go under my roof and I know human nature. It's weak. Human nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. "On the way to getting the too hard on him, Miss." was the too hard on him, Miss. I've seen men and women come and go under my roof and I know human nature. It's weak. Human nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. "On the too hard on him, Miss." was the too hard on him, Miss. I've seen men and women come and go under my roof and I know human nature. It's weak. Human nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. "On the too hard on him, Miss." I've seen men and women come and go under my roof and I know human nature. It's weak. Human nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. "On the too hard on him, Miss." I've seen men and women come and go under my roof and I know human nature. It's weak. Human nature's weak, Miss Chelsey. "On the too hard on him, Miss." I've seen men and women come and go under my roof and I know human nature. It's weak. Human nature is the too hard on him, Miss." I've seen men and women come and women come and wo

having is greatly appreciated, as

look as good as it should, owing

Our school is progressing fine

many rabbits were killed. A nice day.

terest is being shown, both by the ly here

put out.

students and faculty.

ALLEY OOP

TAKE YER PAWS OFF'N ME, YOU APE

I'LL HAVE YOU KNOW

I'M TH' GRAND

WIZER!

sowed. Winter grain does not come back for a visit.

on the second semester. Much in- is visiting her son, Joe, and fami-

A rabbit drive last week at Olden girls 17 to 12 in a closely

Cheaney was well attended and contested basketball game Tues-

dinner was served at the church The high school boys and girls

"That's where he is, I reckon."

She clung desperately to this dog was there be reided. The to my wife only yesterday—" dog was there, he said, as lively as could be, but not Mr. Whit-field. He'd not been there since POLLY caught the innkeeper's wandering eye and held it field. He'd not been there since last night. The stable boy knew, because Mr. Whitfield paid him to look after the dog. He'd given him a coin last night with orders to feed and water the dog early.

to feed and water the dog early. POLLY wakened at dawn and immediately set about dressing and packing. She was pleased to think that Jerry would find her to think that Jerry would find her to think that Jerry would find her to the form of the apologetic as can be for upsetting

It puzzled her when morning POLLY went upstairs to her It puzzled her when morning room. She tried to eat the said. "I'm frightened. Some-excellent breakfast that the porthing's happened to him. Someerrived to summon her. She ter's boy brought up, but she could thing terrible! Nothing else would call him when my trunk was ready?"

She hotted, with some we're getting out of England. . . . fragment of her mind, that the boy was poorly dressed, as many though you ARE an Englishman, London urchins were, but that his She went through the long nar- face was more open and appeal- We're Americans-

breakfast, and when he was in the me unless he'd met foul treat-She drew the tavern keeper hall he sat on the hood sposed of tray before him and disposed of hall he sat ou the floor with the ment." acide and said, "Where is Jerry sausages and coffee and wheat- liberately, for he believed he saw It was a good day for the porter's mind at rest on that score. It's not that. It's something else.

ply, for he was a kindly man and called Mr. Toby that had on hackney clothes. Mr. aside. She noticed that he seemed loathe to talk to her, for her perlication of the course of strong coffee loathe to talk to her, for her perlications of strong coffee loathe to talk to her, for her perlications of strong coffee loathe to talk to her, for her perlications of strong coffee loather to talk to her, for her perlications of strong coffee loather to talk to her, for her perlications of strong coffee loather to talk to her, for her perlications of the loather to talk to her perlications of the loather to talk to her perlications of the loather all that he had discovered him to be an American, and he thought of the ceptions were sharpened by anxi- from the kitchen, and they all to be an American, and he thought of the ceptions were sharpened by anxi- from the kitchen, and they all to be an American, and he thought of the ceptions were sharpened by anxi- from the kitchen, and they all the ceptions were sharpened by anxi-

She said, "Mr. Toby, is there anything you know about Jerry Polly's face was still and white.

When the boy returned to say that Mr. Whitfield was not in his loom and that his bed had not been slept in, Mr. Toby and Polly cousin. He's more than my sweetheart and belocked quickly at each other. The we were on the way to getting her Fair complexioned.

wave of pity for the girl before now, a body sees plenty of crabbed You wait here till he comes back. m. "Mr. Whitfield paid the bill couples disagreeing over the food. He'll come. Decent men don't night, as I well recall, and Plenty of business men from Liv-desert their own." cank an ale at that table near the erpool and Bristol and the like. coor. . . Wait! I'll send the porter's boy to the stable yard. He's from Oxford and Cambridge for a voice that was much too quiet. cely out there, looking after your fling of fun. Plenty of spinsters "But never mind the advice. I'll traveling with their nieces or take the next coach for Dover. Why, yes! Polly exclaimed their maids. Plenty of-well, of

dens and crops.

Cook canyon

GONNA OUTA YOU! YOU

MAY BE A BIG SHOT TO

UMPA, BUT TO ME YER JUST A BIG TOMATO!

Aunt Vick Blackwell of Ranger

The Cheaney girls defeated the

a drive each first and third Fri- and a 24 to 6 victory for the Chendays. All are asked to come and ney girls. They are now practicing bring lunch, and let's thin out the baseball. rabbits before they ruin our gar-Mrs. J. R. Blackwell, who has

(To Be Continued)

"Thank you for your informa-

"I'm more than upset," Polly

Oscar Strickler, J. P. and Mrs. for some time, is reported im-'most all the farmers are preparting their land for another crop, Browning were at Eastland on Browning R. E. Harper of Ranger was plants and try for a good garden, around Cheaney Friday, meeting Ranger Monday. were transacting business in as it's a great help to the farm- his friends. He lived here before

Some spring oats are now being here who were glad to have him the Ferrell home. Charley Rogers let his team run And I shall find dear mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Powers and away Tuesday, but fortunately no to too much rain. A few days of son, Jack, of Desdemona, visited harm was done.

clear sunshine will be a great help to pastures, and is greatly need
to pastures, and is greatly need
Messrs. Eugene Ferrell, Lin dren of Breckenridge visited her ed. Fruit in general is being con- Gentry and others are doing some parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Elsidered, and a good lot is being fencing for Oscar Scott in the rod, last Sunday.

Legal Records

New Cars Registered 1938 Ford Tudor, Garland S. the men, according to first semes-Poe, Eastland; Guy Patterson, ter averages. Women's grades av-Eastland.

- By HAMLIN

I'VE NEVER

GAL DOWN

YET, BUT-

I kneeled by it in childhood, To say my evening prayer,

For mother dear was there. Her lips caressed my brow, My heart is filled with longing For her caresses now.

ward. Time, in your hasty flight,

Turn back, turn back and change

I'll linger to be kissed; To feel those sweet caresses That these long years I've

Though time cannot bring loved

Back from that peaceful shore,

But time can take me to her, the boom and has many friends Milton of Duster, is visiting in Some time I shall cross over,

Across the mystic sea; Waiting there for me.

Women Law Students

law classes at the Dallas night school made better grades than eraged 87, while their male class-

for all. Thanks for the assistplayed basketball at Oliver Stokes, et al, divorce, suit and was also better. Women registerIni.

Mrs. Virginia Stokes vs. S. H. The women's attendance record Stokes, et al, divorce, suit and was also better. Women registerIni. ed 94 per cent perfect attend-

Y GEORGE, HUGO, YOU'RE

SEEMS PLENTY SPOOKY!

YOU WON'T FIND NOTHIN' ON ME,

EMPTY ! BUT HOW COULD HE HAVE FLASHED THE

DANGER SIGNAL?

By Williams



MOTHER'S VACANT CHAIR By Albin Fleming

There is a chair that's vacant, A chair that's worn and old. To me it is more precious Than though it was of gold.

But then it was not vacant And when the prayer was ended

Turn backward, oh, turn back-

Into a child tonight. Bring back my darling mother, And place her in her chair, And let me kneel beside her To say my evening prayer. And when the prayer is ended,

missed.

can't bring darling mothe Back to her old worn chair,

Making Best Grades

By United Press

DALLAS. Women students in The women's attendance record

ance, and men 78 per cent.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Flosser





AND IF YOU CHECK THE THE ONLY CRIME HE COM-REGISTER, YOU CAN TELL MITTED WAS TO TRY TO WHOSE HANDWRITING IT STONE NUTTY COOK TO IS! SOMEONE COMMIT DEATH WITH CASHIER'S A CRIME ? CHECKS! MYRA NORTH. Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

JACK! THE JEWELED STATUETTE IS GONE, TOO! H.L. TOOK IT TO BED WITH HIM!

1 GUESS HE'S ALL RIGHT... BUT NOW IT'S YOUR TURN, MISS ARNOLD - JUST WHERE DOES THIS SECRET PASSAGE LEAD TO?

The International Uniform Sunday Sch

Weekly Sunday School Less A

CONSERVING THE SA

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. bing it in the meet at the cl

Editor of Advance CUSTOMS and even sound principles tend to lose their reality when obedience to them becomes formal and conven- IT tional. They tend also in the same way to become matters of the pl bigotry and prejudice rather bath than of vital and intelligent con- man

A distinctive institution of lish and Judaism in the days of Jesus range was the Sabbath. It was a noble ances. institution based upon a fine conception and a sense of human ances need. It was the precursor of where the the Christian Sunday, which ues and many Christians prefer to call to prote the Sabbath, linking it with the ma Jewish institution rather than test with the pagan derivation from which the word "Sunday" comes. cour There is no doubt whatever

that Jesus, as a sincere and de-vout Jew, highly regarded the Sabbath; but He found this noble institution given over in the minds of many people to purely formal observance, and to mere observance of a sort that utterly disregarded all sense of deeper human need and of higher human values. When He healed a man upon

the Sabbath Day, instead of re-joicing that a fellow mortal had found health, the narrow people for whom observance of the Subbath had become a matter of prejudice and bigotry found fault because the man had been healed on the Sabbath Day. Our lesson tells how the disci- good

ples, as they went through the wor gram fields on the Sabbath Day and were hungry, plucked the ears and began to eat the wheat, above just as many of us, when we stit were boys, have done. With these disciples it was a matter day, I of sheer hunger.
Why should they not have

taken the food that was near at as saying if — Baby chic hand and that required no work of preparation other than rub- man make believery. Blood sized. Started

Text: Mark 2:23-3:6 ALENDAR

of Mrs. Carl

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lifold containing the side quare. tain addition. IATCHERY, R.

SISTER MARY'S KI tored near F

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox NEA Service Staff Writer O be a modern cook, you need

a touch of nonchalance. Season your Jambalayah with a few grains of humor, flavor your Gypsy Casserole with the spirit of adventure. In other words, don't let cooking get you down. Jambalayah

(Serves 4 to 6) One cup cold meat, cut in small pieces (yeal lamb or chicken). 11-2 cups stewed fresh or canned tomatoes, 3-4 cup steamed rice, 2 small white onions, 1-4 green pepper, 2 stalks celery, salt and pepper, buttered bread crumbs.

Combine rice, tomatoes and cut up meat. Simmer in saucepan for in butter of 10 minutes. Then add chopped browned. onions and chopped green peppers, season to taste and place in buttered casserole. Cover top with buttered bread crumbs. Bake

in moderate oven (350 degrees in moderate oven (350 degrees f.) for about 1 hour.

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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

laid for 15 guests.

meeting at 2:30 p. m. main course of a meat dish, vegclose of the session and at which
the Ward Parent-Teachet etables, hot rolls and butter and time she was presented through
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of Mrs. Karl Page and Mrs. W. Dozen "42" club will Present: Nina Mae Seal, Wilma W. Kelly, and assisted by Mary home of Mrs. Clyde Williams, Thelma Stokes, Lucy Page, served a pate of sandwiches,

range of cut nome of Mrs. Clyde williams, Thelma Stokes, Lucy Page, served a pate of sandwickes, police ances.

(Cottingham, Rubyle Pritchard, cakes and coffee.

When cut ard Parent-Teacher as-Norma Mahon, Nelda Wood. Nel-More than 50 members were ances become ill meet at the school. lie Lee Miller, Marie Plummer, present with several out-of-town where they so requested to be pressible. Jimmy Mitchell, Helen Rosen-visitors; Mr. and Mrs. Cilie. quest, Barber Blythe, Mildred Desdemona; Mr. and Mrs. Ollie McGlamery, and sponsor, Mrs. Ira Duckett, Cisco; Professor Pettit Hanna, and guest, Arleen Long. of Gorman and Mrs. Honea and Mrs. Smith.

The members of the Thursday Announces Marriage

Afternoon club were favored at Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Estes today to have course of fruit was the regular meeting Thursday af- of Winters announced the enternoon at the clubhouse with a gagement of their daughter, Ruth, very splendid talk brought by Mr. to Tom Mitchell of Denton, with L. E. Derryberry, the manager of a tea given in their home Thursthe Municipal Airport at Abilene. day afternoon.

Mrs. Art Johnson, leader for The occasion also celebrated the the afternoon, introduced the 29th wedding anniversary of Rev.

iness session, presided over by the president, Mrs. Dan Childress.

Mrs. James Horton brought an bearing the words, "Ruth and informative talk on "Interstate Tom, March 1, 1938," announcing

Rev. Estes was the former pas-ST RANCH, Eastland, Harkins, who gave numbers with toor of the Presbyterian church Olivett Killough accompanying. here and he and his family have Personnel: Mmes. E. Roy Town- many friends in Eastland.

R. A. Larner, R. E. Sikes, Hood, W. B. Collie, W. A. Martin, W. E. Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins attend-

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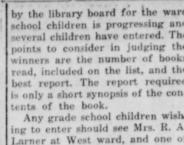
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"Madam Curie," by Kenneth "Northwest Passage," by Kenneth Roberts; "Pepita," by V. Sack. Goudge; Mrs. Loma Honea of Indian ville West; "Of Men and Music," Millions," by Lancelot Hogden; ent serving the state federation Creek, the deputy grand matron by Deems Taylor; "Etiquette of district 3 and section 4 of the Latest Edition," by Emily Post; Foster; "And So-Victoria," by She also has served as sixth grand chapter of the Order of the "How to Win Friends and Influ- Vaughen Wilkins; and "Ferdin- district president for the Texas

Archie Mondeau of Tacoma ex-hibits what is believed to be the largest steelhead ever caught on hook and line. The trout, weighing 241/2 pounds, came from the Queets river on the Olympic peninsula of Washington, Mondeau used a 35-pound test silk

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hook. Fresh salmon eggs pro-

vided the lure.



Methodist Church Notes

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church study. will serve and all members in this County Federation, encouraging hands, one evening. visitors are welcome.

Sew Sew Meets

Mrs. Gene Ashley Thursday af- energy, qualifies her as a canditernoon for the regular club meet- date for president of the state

The diversion for the afternoon was stated. was needlecraft and handwork enjoyed by the members present. A Valentine motif was used with the refreshment plate of heart-shaped sandwiches with tiny Thursday in Winters in the home | Eat Side Square red arrows atop, potato chips, candy hearts and iced punch served to the following:

Mmes. . Bishop Clifton, Lee Horn, Earl Throne, Claude Crossley, C. L. Field, Will Tucker, Bill Hoag, Geo. R. Pate, and hostess, Gene Ashley.

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RY'S Kl'tored near Enstland | Eastern Star, made an official ence People," by Dale Carnegie; and" by Monroe Leaf. | Federation of Women's Clubs and plane, studio upright | visit to the local chapter Friday. "A City of Bells," by Eizabeth | The reading contest sponsored was the organizer and first sixth Federation of Women's Clubs and

by the library board for the ward district president of the Texas of Rev. and Mrs. Charles W. Eschool children is progressing and Federation of Music Clubs. She tes. everal children have entered. The is a past vice president of the Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hoag left on points to consider in judging the state music federation. Under the Saturday for Oklahoma City, to winners are the number of books regime of Mrs. Volney Taylor, visit for several days. read, included on the list, and the Mrs. Perkins was circulation man- Mrs. Otis Harvey is spending best report. The report required ager of the Texas Federation the week in Sherman, visiting in

s only a short synopsis of the con- News. She has written for various the home of her mother. nts of the book.

Any grade school children wish Emily Gleason Perkins. In the ing A. & M. College at College ng to enter should see Mrs. R. A. Women's Field Army of American Station, is confined at his home U. S. Civil Service Board of Ex-Larner at West ward, and one of Society for Control, of Cancer, with the mumps. the teachers at the South ward. she is state commander.

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The Cisco district of the steam and inspector for that organization.

Mrs. Perkins is a graduate of willing to give out the exact longing and process of the steamship of the s Tickets are being sold at 35c music at New England Conserva- Ocean spot between Australia and the date for examination. Pago Pago which they are con-

Substitute's Job At Post Office In Eastland Is Open

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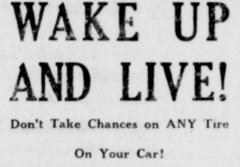
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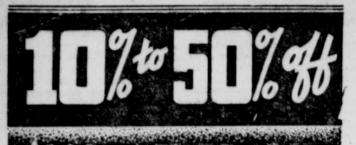
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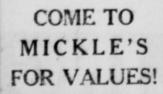
long as the farmer is secure, that national prosperity is possible only if the farmer is prosperous. We believe that the farmer's interests are the nation's interests. The rugged honesty and sincerity that laid the foundation for good government, had its beginning by men who tilled the soil. The battlefields since the days of 'Seventy-Six are concentrated impressions of men who believed in the right, and died for the cause, who left their plows to take up arms in defense of the land of their choice and freedom! It is with fitting grace that we dedicate this GREAT SAVING SALE TO THE FARMER!



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