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## Returns to heering Berlin

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#### s Owen Dies r Illness Due **Heart Ailment**

Owen, Eastland county

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#### v Enters Plea **Another Count**

By United Press ORK, March 16 .- Rich y, former president of York stock exchange, ty today to a second this one charging he 0 in bonds from 000 in bonds from the Yacht Club, of which

eny to \$100,000 in fund, will be sen-charges on March maximum sentence um sentenc

#### ss to Meet Cisco Tuesday

ll be a called meeting and county chapter of in Red Cross at the commerce office in Mar. 22, at 2:30 ced today by of the Red Cross present at the meet-

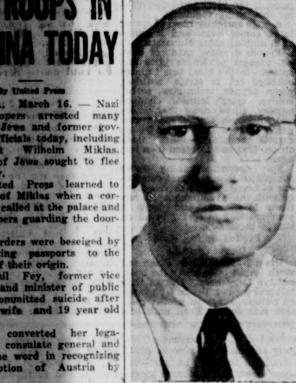
#### in Troops Are ssed In Austria

N, Mar. 16.— Reliable re estimated today that at least 375 well as heavy equipment. here could guess as to the move

#### Night' Appeal by Court

16.—The Tex-today dismiss-

#### Feds Charge He Sold Army Plans



Charged with selling military defense secrets to a fcreign power, Otto Hermann Voss, above, Ger man-born naturalized American, proves that seven years can do much to alter political beliefs. Gmen who arrested him at work in Seversky Aircraft Corp., Farmingdale, L. I., said he is now an outspoken advocate of Nazism, while seven years ago he allegedly was discharged from a shipbuilding concern for "preaching Marxism."

#### Britain Recognizes Austrian Annexation Midwest trunk lines.

LONDON, March 16.-Great Britain recognizes the German annevation of Austria because it is an accomplished fact and the only way to prevent it is to go to war. Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary told the house of lords to-

#### Kidnaper Tells of Death of Victim

By United Press

CHICAGO, March 16 .- John man, died Wednesday Henry Seadlund walked to a wit-fter an illness due to a ness chair in federal court today ness chair in federal court today and told a version of the death of mediately. Owen resid-les west of Eastland. Charles Ross, his elderly kidnap victim, which he hoped would save him from electrocution.

## On New Dental Law

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 16. -Attorneys for the Texas Newspa per Publishers Association filed before the fourth court of civil appeals today a brief as friends of the court in an appeal of a group of dentists seeking a temporary injunction of the state law prohibiting dental advertising.

#### pleaded guilty Young Baby Dies of Burns She Received

HOUSTON, Mar. 16. - Joan Mitchel, 21-month-old niece of Mrs. J. W. Grymes, 38, wartime nurse who was killed in a gas explosion last night, died in a hospi- | fight. tal today from burns.

#### University May Get More Oil Royalties

By United Press AUSTIN, March 16 .- Discovery of oil in Galveston Bay led to hopes that at University of Texas huana. today ,that the area will soon add to the school's wealth, already eniched by West Texas oil.

#### Johnson Denounces Reorganization Bill

By United Press WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. — Sen. Hiram Johnson of California chimaxed an attack on the administration reorganization bill today with a plea for Congress to take Eighteen Killed In back the powers it has surrender-

ed to the executive branch. The House continued debate on the \$1,000,000,000 naval expan-

WILL RUN AGAIN
By United Press

didacy for a fourth term.

#### Agent Outlines Ways to Control Garden Cutworms

The following method has been ecommended for controlling cutworms in the garden by County Agent Elmo V. Cook:

Make a mash by mixing one pound of white arsenic, 20 pounds of coarse wheat bran, six finely ground lemons, using rind, juice, and all, two quarts of molasses, and enough water to make the mixture slightly moist but not

Put one-fourth teaspoonful at he base of each plant on land infested with cutworms. The mash should be applied late in the afternoon as the worms feed at night. The above method is very effective if directions are properly followed.

#### Railroads Urge Rehabilitation Plan In Senate

WASHINGTON, Mar. 16. Fred Sargent, president of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad, today proposed to the Senate rail financing inquiry an immediate program for hehabilitation of

Sargent submitted a proposal as president and a group of rail experts studied the problem of solving the financial ills of the nation's carriers.

Sargent joined in charges by Patrick Joyce, president of the Chicago and Great Western railroad, that the American Association of Railroads employed "unfair and partial tactics to squeeze'

AUSTIN, Mar. 16. - Texas

While the rates will have exdismissal leaves the question becourt for a ruling on merits.

## Nationalists Near Loyalist Frontier Pet Parade Plans

By United Press

HENDAYE, Spain, March 16. Spanish nationalists neared the frontier of Catalona today in the biggest drive of the civil war which ends its 20th month tomor-

The loyalists had little to aid them, but ill armed infantry. They were outnumbered in airplanes Conference at Eastland Friday, and cannon and had insufficient May 6, were discussed at a meet-

## Officers Working to Exterminate a Field

By United Press

RAYMONDVILLE-U. S. Customs Patrol officers, farmers and agricultural agents are working together to exterminate a field of marihuana in Willacy county Grover C. Webb, assistant supervisor of the patrol district, is directing customs patrolmen in the

Webb, who came here from his headquarters in El Paso, said farmers planted 1,800 acres of mafihuana, believing it to be a hemp from which they could obtain a fiber that has a good market. But it did not grow to a height of six feet as the farmers expected. It grew 18 inches high

Farmers tried to plow the weed under. Rains made it difficult. Birds scattered the seeds and now patches of marihuana are discovered in several places in the

Large crops of the weed were gathered by marihuana addicts for cigarets. "They will have a supply that will last them for months unless

#### we work fast," Webb said. Storms Over Nation

By United Press

A series of storms in the Mis- Mar. 25. sissippi Valley killed 18 and injured approximately 75 persons Tuesday afternoon.

ar a ruling on lity of "buck said to have nk nights" at Woods today gave notice of candidacy for a fourth term

## LaGuardia to Address WTCC Convention



Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York City, chief executive of America's No. 1 city, and one of the most colorful figures in public life today, will address the 20th annual West Texas Chamber of Commerce convention, in Wichita Falls. Mayor LaGuardia will speak before a convention general assembly on Tuesday afternoon, April 26. He is an outstanding headliner on a three-day program of business and entertainment expected to attract a banner attendance to the convention in Wichita Falls, on April 25. 26 and 27.

## **COTTON CIN ASSURED** IN EASTLAND THROUGH C. OF C. ARRANGEMENTS

railroads today dismissed their ap- land, described as one of the emergency rates on livestock feed major objectives this year, is due nent home that were ordered by the state from plans just completed, Secre-Wednesday.

fore the Travis county district Simpson of Goldthwaite will move buying of cotton. his four-stand continental gin to
Eastland shortly after April 1.

According to records, Eastland
has been without a cotton gin Simpson on a previous visit to since 1929

Securing a cotton gin for East- | Eastland described himself as favorably impressed with Eastland peal in their injunction opposing Eastland Chamber of Commerce's and planned to make it his perma-

Officials of the chamber railroad commission for 34 countary H .J. Tanner announced on commerce also stated that Simp son, long experienced in cotton Tanner stated that through co- ginning business, would have his pired before possible trial, the operation of the city commission machinery ready for this year's and Eastland business men, D. O. crops. He also will engage in

### Dr. Lee Clark Is For Safety Parley Made by Group

Preliminary plans for the pet parade at the Oil Belt Safety ing of a committee for that event education program, stated Tuesin the Chamber of Commerce of day in address at the Eastland

be urged to enter pets in the el for others in the state. parade for which prizes will be warded. Safety, as in other phases in the parade.

Attending the meeting were

Mrs. T. E. Richardson, Mrs. Jim tional program. Horton and Mrs. H. H. Durham.

## Orchard Spraying Demonstrations

Spraying of peaches and plums to control insects and diseases to witness how such peach and mand for return of her former plum pests as curculio, brown colonies. rot, scab, and leaf curl can be controlled by timely spraying. General orchard management will also be discussed at the demonstrations. A schedule of demon-

strations in spraying follows: J. D. W. Jones, Rising Star, 10 a. m., Monday, Mar. 21; Doss Alexander, Pioneer, 2 p. m., Mon-day, Mar. 21; George P. Fee, Cisco, 10 a. m., Monday, Mar. HT2 co, 🌬 a. m., Tuesday, Mar. 22; H. B. Lane, Scranton, 2 p. m., Tuesday, Mar. 22; W. F. Bryant, Kokomo, 10 a. m., Thursday, Mar. 24; T. A. Eison, Jr., New Hope, 2 p. m., Thursday, Mar. 24; Dick Weekes, Alameda, 2 p. m., Friday,

#### DIRECTORS MEET

tel for their regular monthly luncheon.

## Speaker at Meet Of Eastland Lions

trict supervisor of the Works O'Donnell; Carl Williams of Progress Administration adult Brownwood; Sidney Miller of Dal-Lions club luncheon that three fice Tuesday afternoon.

It was stated that school chilnurseries operated by the agency iren from over the district are to in this county are proving a mod-

Dr. Clark, who has 22 counties in his district, also stated that of Marihuana Weed of the conference, will be stressed \$1,400 is the amount of the monthly payroll of teachers in the county for projects of the educa-

E. H. Jones and Maurice Harkins were in charge of the program. H. S. Slatton, formerly of San Marcos and now of Eastland, was a visitor.

#### Chamberlain Quiet Slated Next Week On German Demands

LONDON, Mar. 16. - Premier which attack them will be demon-strated at seven places next week the House of Commons today that by County Agent Cook. All fruit as a result of the European crigrowers are invited to attend one or more of these demonstrations in connection with the German de-

#### NOTICE TO **CANDIDATES**

The Eastland Telegram in announcement column and for your convenience we herewith quote you cost of same. These announcements will appear in the Telegram daily through the August run-off. FOR ALL COUNTY

## OFFICES ...... \$15.00 FOR PRECINCT COMMISSIONERS .. \$10.00

CONSTABLE In combination with the Week-ly Chronicle add \$5.00 to the above quotations.

### Ranger Man Gets Rank at Meeting Of Eastland Club

The third rank was conferred neeting of the Eastland Knights of Pythias Tuesday night in Cas

Visiting Gorman knights invited Eastland members to attend a meeting there Monday night when picture of Supreme Chancellor Fred H. Jones of Los Angeles, Calif., will be presented in recognition of the Gorman lodge's winning first prize in an attendance contest at a recent regional session in Abilene.

Grand Prelate Frank E. Smith of Abilene will be one of the officials to attend the meeting a

#### France Prepares To Guard Border Against Spanish

PARIS, France, Mar. 16. — France has taken "indispensible measures" to protect the Spanish border, the government announc ed today as a high loyalist Spanish source told the United Press that a "nearby state" had furnisheed a large quantity of munitions to the loyalists.

It was denied that there had been French troop reinforcements since frontier defenses were said

o be sufficient. It was understood that the 'measures" announced by the French government included patch of four anti-aircraft batteres and an increase in the number of mobile guards on the interna-

tional boundary. A reliable source said that a large quantity of artillery and munitions and several staff officers had arrived in loyalist Spain, strengthening the determination of the government to resist on the Aragon front, where the nation-

#### Rufus McNurlin Is Indicted In Mail Robbery

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Mar. 16. -Eight men were indicted by the federal grand jury today in con-nection with the theft of a mail-The cases will be tried at Lub- welfare.

Indictments were returned Dr. Lee Clark of Eastland, dis M. L. Cathey and Oscar Petty of las; Rufus McNurlin of Ranger, and James Morris of Goldthwaite. The indictments charged that Hack Cathey took the mail pouch from the train and the others were accused of concealing or receiving the money, which was consigned to the First State Bank at O'-

#### West Texas Druggists pounds to the acre. Will Meet March 23

By United Press BIG SPRING, Mar. 16 .- Lively

entertainment is promised West Texas druggists when they meet in Big Spring Mar. 23 to 25 for their semi-annual convention. They will attend a "travelers

ball" the evening of the first day. The official program pledges "hot music and light-footed ladies." Speakers at the convention ses-

sions will include Festus R. Pearce, president of the Texas Pharmaceutical Association; Dr. W. J. Danforth, secretary of the association; B. B. Brown, a past president of the association; E. C. Harroll, Dallas retailer; and Lloyd D. Witter, creamery representa-

#### Ranger Negro Puts Up Bond on Counts

Jerry Lewis of Ranger, negro, nas posted bond in two cases, Deputy Sheriff Tug Underwood announced Wednesday. Underwood said that Lewis posted \$750 bond each on a charge of assault and burglary.

#### Phares Talk Upon Safety Is Assured

sheriff Loss Woods was in Fort the leadership in establishing a been received by H. J. Tanner, director general for the event.

Sheriff Loss Woods was in Fort the leadership in establishing a witness in a case being investigated by the federal grand jury.

## To Speak at Meet

upreme court commission of apeals, who will be chief speaker Friday night, Mar. 18, at the annual 9:49 Bible class father-son banquet at the First Methodist

#### Incomes From 20 Project Farms Are from \$312 to \$19,404

By United Press

COLLEGE STATION - Extension experts of Texas A. & M. College who analyzed 20 of the outstanding demonstration jects in the state reported today that the net incomes of the 20 farm families during the past year ranged from \$312 to \$19,404.

The \$312 income was reported by a family living on a 48-acre cotton farm in Central Texas. The maximum figure, \$19,404, was the income from a 1,000-acre diversified farm in the northwestern part of the state.

In addition to the cash income the 20 families averaged \$722 on contributions of the farm or ranch Both are of Gorman. to the family living.

These 20 farms were among 363 Results of the survey among

on farm life. on automobiles as they did on

pouch containing \$28,950, from a reation, and \$56 for community \$37 for doctor bills, \$20 for rec-Lidividual farmers noted some cial figures. Lee Stewart of Wood as his father and that since his county found out that five acres of fruit trees and grapes brought

him a net profit of \$209, while 24 acres of cotton brought him only \$185. Archa D. Smith of Harris coun ty more than doubled the carrying capacity of his 23-acre pas ture by mowing the weeds and grubbing out the underbrush. He found that cotton which he ferti-lized yielded 1,006 pounds to the acre, while unfertilized portions

W. R. Treece of Sherman county learned that terracing paid. lie Eaves. His yield on a 400-acre terraced field of wheat averaged 17 1-2 after which games were bushels an acre, while the crop on and everyone had a good time. an adjoining, unterraced field was enough moisture to live.

also found that terracing paid Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Eaves and dividends when he increased his family, all of Kokomo; Mr. and yields of cotton and grain sor- Mrs. Jess Hendricks of Lone Ceghums 30 per cent.

stration farms showed that 84 ry and family, Mrs. Allie Eaves, of the woners started soil con- Miss Dora Monroa, of Staff; John servation programs during the year and 51 families started land- Morris of Stephens county, and scaping projects.

#### Income Taxes Are Above Last Year

WASHINGTON, March 16 .-The treasury reported today a record breaking income tax collections of \$615,947,718 for the first 15 days of March, an increase of approval today of 40 new more than 18 per cent over the corresponding period last year. Revenue officials reported that

metropolitan districts were running at an even higher rate of increase than 18 per cent. Gov. Murphy Asks

Ford to Take Lead LANSING, Mich., March 16 .- Sheriff Is Witness Gov. Frank Murphy today appeal-ed to Henry Ford, who startled Definite acceptance of L. H. Gov. Frank Murphy today appeal-Phares, chief of the Texas High-way Patrol, to speak at the fourth the industrial world by setting a

## Of 9:49 Bible Class NO WAR LOOMS **WITH GERMANY**

By United Press

ROME, Italy, March 16 .- Italy nd Germany will not go to war ver Austria, premier Mussolini informed the chamber of deputies today in his first statement on the

European crisis. 'The hopes of democracy Masonic Lodges and the Third International, that because of Austria, Italy and Germany would ome to war, are simply childish,

Mussolini declared. Describing the union of Aus tria and Germany as "inevitable" the premier disclosed that he had warned Chancellor Kurt Schusch-J. E. Hickman, member of the nigg not to hold a plebiscite be cause it represented an infernal machine which would explode in his hands. The German march into

"What happened was destined by fate to occur." Mussolini said, referring to foreign reports that the presence of millions of Germans on the Italian frontier would frighten Italy, Mussolini said, This Italy is not easily frightened. Fifty nations failed to do

#### Divorce Suit of Aged Couple Is **Opened In Court**

Virginia Stokes, 80, and S. H. tokes, 83, who had been married 57 years February 12, sat at opposite sides of a table in 88th district court Wednesday morning as

her divorce suit was opened. Mrs. Stokes, white-haired and wrinkled, nervously fingered a handkerchief and ooked toward the courtroom benches where sat several of their children who were to testify of marital relations.

Stokes, a small man who walks demonstration projects in 116 with the aid of a cane, looked straight forward without apparent interest. Dale Stokes of Comanche coun-

the cooperating families showed a number of interesting sidelights cumulated over \$55,000 in cash For instance, the 363 families government bonds and real estate, division of which is sought by spent, as a group, almost as much Mrs. Stokes, by frugality. He said clothing. They spent an average of counted for the property. Only a small amount was due to the oil

boom, he testified. The son testified that his mother was not quarrelsome as much father suffered a paralytic stroke quarreling. Stokes also said that his mother separated from Mr. Stokes October last year.

### Two of Staff Are Honored Sunday

A large crowd gathered at Staff of his field made only 513 Sunday to celebrate birthdays of pounds to the acre. munity, Ed Monroe and Mrs. Al-

Dinner was served to 37 people Those present at the double abandoned because it did not get celebration were Mrs. Tidy Eaves and family, Mrs. Neill, Mr. and C. A. Williams of Hall county Mrs. Richard Eaves and family, dar; Mr. and Mrs. Tom Sawyer, Reports from the 363 demon- Mr. Seay, Mr. and Mrs. Opie Low-Mr. and Mrs. Ed Monroe.

#### W.P.A. Project In County Is Approved

By United Press SAN ANTONIO, Mar. 16. The state works progress administration headquarters announced ects in Texas, involving \$662,495

federal expenditures and \$400,-646 by local agencies. Projects approved included: Eastland county: Widen, g 1b, fence, drain, and gravel 8.6 miles of farm-to-market roads in pre-cinct 4 near Cisco; federal funds, \$26,636; sponsor's funds, \$9,435; workers, 198.

## Before U.S. Jury

Sheriff Loss Woods was in Fort

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#### If Great Britain Sends Eden to the U.S.

There is talk in the political haunts of London that Anthony Eden will be sent to the United States as ambassador to Washington. If England is determined to move her youthful former foreign secretary out of the European picture there is no spot on earth where he would find a warmer reception than in the United States and Cana-

In fact, it is more than likely that this dashing, debonair, 40-year-old statesman who matched wits with the craftiest internationalists of Europe would be completely lionized in this country. His charm is undeniable and the fact that he was sacrificed on the altar of Britian's desire to conciliate Italy-with American people feeling as they do about the Iitalian dictatorship-would make Eden a popular hero here.

The man himself is a fascinating figure. He was born the third son of the seventh baronet of West Auckland, left Elton when he was 17 to poin the King's Royal Rifle Corps, emerging three years later as the British army's youngest brigade major and wearing a military cross. After the war he spent four years at Oxford, specializing in Oriental languages-a study which once enabled him to address the Aga Khan in fluent Persian.

In 1923 he won a seat in Parliament and became Austen Chamberlain's parliamentary secretary, stepped up to be under secretary, was named special envoy in charge of disarmament negotiations, became the brilliant "field manager" of Britain's search for peace and then foreign

Eden clashed with Mussolini over Italy's conquest of Ethiopia and the two have been bitter political, and probably personal enemies since. Eden fought the rising tide of totalitarianism in Europe and wanted his country to put up a strong front against it. That might have meant war and Britain chose the simpler way of friendly gesture toward Italy, and Eden resigned.

It is impossible to imagine Eden staying out of public life, because he belongs there and because England doesn't on the President's re-organization this committee would rather have waste her statesmanship. Eden is an unusual mixture of bill. Many opposed the bill as a commission study the subject fashion plate and direct, angry action. He rides, plays ten- they felt it gave the President before turning it over for action nis and paints. His topper rides his head at a jaunty angle in the stiffest breeze and his trousers never lose a razoredge crease. Marrier and the father of two children, he would put an end to bipartisan months of hearings and study, has sitll fascinates his feminine constituents. He is a connoisseur of wines and likes Garbo on the screen. His temper troller General's office. ued to be ungovernable and his profanity voluble.

If Great Britain decides to send Eden here, he won't lack for a royal welcome. We could do lots worse things than adopt him.

Official in Canada

1 Exclamation

5 Crown official

of sorrow.

in Canada.

13 Form of

14 Scope. 15 Part of a

circle.

18 Winter

22 Crazy.

32 Gazelle.

33 Nothing.

34 Brother's

daughter

36 Opposed to

16 Amidic. 17 Cast of a

language.

25 Fish-eating

mammal.

28 Window ledge. 31 Wrath.

precipitation.

43 Responsible.

47 Heavenly

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52 Kind of

theater.

53 Distinctive

46 Vale or valley.

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29 Wayside

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seed 40 Starch

VERTICAL

3 Exterior

covering

4 To withdra

6 Soft mass.

7 A star

24 To exchange

35 Malay dagger.

36 Pertaining to

42 Heavy blow.

43 Young sheep.

44 To smash

by the British

## THE GOLD SITUATION IN A NUTSHELL

I SURRENDER, DEAR



(1) ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD COMES FROM THREE SOURCES: (a) OUT OF THE GROUND, (b) OUT OF OLD SOCKS AND MATTRESSES, AND (C) OUT OF SOVIET RUSSIA.

2) THE GOLD FOUND IN THESE PLACES IS TAKEN TO THE U.S. TREASURY WHERE IT IS PURCHASED AT A PRICE WHICH THE GOVERNMENT FEELS IS ADEQUATE TO INSURE ITSELF A GOOD, SAFE LOSS.

THE GOLD IS THEN DIVIDED INTO TWO PARTS. THE FIRST PART IS POUNDED INTO A FINE DUST AND IS DISTRIBUTED THROUGH FEDERAL BANKS, TO BE USED IN PUTTING THE GILT EDGING ON GILT-EDGE SECURITIES. THIS IS CALLED "CREDIT."



GOLDEN GATE

WASHINGTON

FROM CONGRESSMAN

CLYDE L. GARRETT

Federal Licensing of

Corporations

(San Francisco harbor)

4 THE REST OF THE GOLDFISH (not to be confused with goldfinch-a bird) HUGE VATS, WHERE IT

IS WASHED, SCRUBBED AND POLISHED UNTIL IT SHINES LIKE GOLD. IT IS THEN WRAPPED IN CELLOPHANE, MARKED "DO NOT OPEN TILL CHRISTMAS," AND DEPOSITED IN A COOL, DRY VAULT, THIS IS CALLED "STERILIZATION.".

5 THESE PROCESSES CONTINUE UNTIL ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD IS IN THE HANDS OF THE U.S. GOVERNMENT, WHERE. UPON THE PRESIDENT (OR DEALER) MUST RAISE HIS HAND AND SHOUT, "BINGO!" AT THIS POINT ALL PLAY CEASES AND THE HEADS OF FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS MUST STOP WHATEVER THEY ARE DOING AND COME TO WASHINGTON, WHERE ALL THE GOLD IN THE WORLD HAS BEEN

RAPHERS. THIS IS, CALLED "INFLATION" - OR "DEFLATION" (6) ALL THE GOLD ("CREDIT" AND STERILIZED") IS THEN MADE INTO BEADS. THESE ARE PASSED OFF ON UNSUSPECTING INDIANS IN EXCHANGE FOR BEARSKINS AND CLAMSHELLS, WHICH BECOME THE NEW MEDIUMS OF EX-CHANGE AND ARE REALLY MUCH EASIER TO

PLACED IN ONE BIG PILE FOR THE BENEFIT OF NEWSPAPER PHOTOG.

set the price of food in this

Transcontinental Highway

The bill providing for an eightllion dollar transcontinental su-

er-highway project, which was

introduced by Senator Bulkley,

has little chance of passage this session as it has been transferred

from the Committee on Banking and Currency to the Committee

on Post offices and Post-roads.

program deals with modification

of the present tax structure. The

aims of the bill are to remove in-

In the Senate, debate centered Senator McKellar, Chairman of

The Senate Committee on Judi- equities, equalize tax burden and

ciary held hearings on the Borah- stimulate business activities.

St. Nick Comes Late to Bayous

Christmas didn't reach Louisiana's isolated Baycu du Large settlement until spring, but the eager, happy children shown crowded about the tree, above, in Houma, seemed to be enjoying the presents which Bishop James Craig Morris is handing out just as much as if Yuletide had come Dec. 25. In fact Christmas comes in spring every year in Bayou du Large since menfolk of this English-Scotch

present Comp- Ways and Means Committee. The

UNDERSTAND. FOR FURTHER REFERENCES, SEE POE'S, "THE GOLD BUG" HENRY JAMES' "THE GOLDEN BOWL," AND WARNER BROS

GOLDILOCKS

Navy Bill ng of corporations. The bill was By a 20-3 vote, the House Navsupported by Senator Borah who al Affairs Committee has reportcharged that four corporations, ed a bill embodying the President's stand, amortization schedule which been trying to convince 130,000, nouncement, m

to cost, exclusive of extensive personnel expansion handled in separate legislation, the sum of \$1,121,546,000. It was originally estimated the cost of the program would be \$800,000,000 but now i looks as though the program wil be at least 40 per cent greater.

Trade Puzzles The people of the United States use less foreign goods than foreigners use American goods. Exports from this country in January were \$119,000,000 larger than imports, and foreigners are finding it difficult to keep carrying on trade with this country at that rate. The results is that these countries are shifting their trade to those nations that us more of their gods. If this should happen, sales of American products abroad may suffer a sharp contraction.

Home Construction Up. An indicated steady upturn home financing and construction activity throughout the country since the beginning of the year, especially since the signing of the amended National Housing Act on February 3rd, is shown by the records of the Federal Housing Administration. Business transacted during the week ending February 26th exceeded that of the corresponding week of last year. Week-by-week tabulation of home mortgages selected for appraisal during the past three years has proved to be consistently sensitive index of residential financing and building ac-

AAA To Purchase Butter

Surplus The AAA announced that the Federal Surplus Commodities Corp. has purchased 1,200,000 payment date, the amount of his seeds or pla butter are being made to prevent should request this schedule from depressing prices to farmers. But- mortgage is insured by the FHA. is being allocated to State relief | The flow of "free seed" letters agencies in several states for dis- is beginning again, tribution to needy people.

Mortgage Schedules whose names he omitted to state, naval demands. The bill calls for a shows to the penny, on any given 000 people that it has no free survivors" have

NAMES

in the News

Names make headlines. Newspapers, today as

always, are made up of what people say, think,

propose, dissent from. Governments, institu-

tions, businesses-and all their activities-are

advertising pages. Advertisements are simply

signed statements of men, banded together to

form a business who seek your patronage. They

back their good name against the products they

ask you to buy. They say, in cold black type, that

People who get the most for their money in the market-places are people who know the value of familiar, trade-marked products. They buy with confidence. They buy by name-and save time, tiresome searching, and money! Are

What is true on the front pages is true, also, on

only the lengthened shadows of men!

theirs is a name you can trust.

you doing likewise?

ship and plane building program WHEN shad swims up the river,

WHEN shad swims up the river, it's time for your annual "spring dinner." Begin with a pungent essence of green herbs—a clear hot soup made of greens from the garden such as parsley, leeks, celery root, and whatever herbs you can lay your hands on. Cook these together in a little water, drain and serve as an appetizer to the treats to follow. With the shad, serve new potatoes in parsley butter and the toes in parsley butter and the toes in parsley butter and the freshest and greenest spring asparagus in the market. Hollandaise sauce if you must, but drawn butter with a suspicion of lemon juice, is the ideal accompaniment for this spring vegetable.

A huge sprightly bowl of spring salad comes next—and it comes with nothing more elaborate than a French dressing made of olive

a French dressing made of olive eil, vinegar or lemon juice and and spices. In the bowl toss Chinese F.) spices. In the bowl toss chinese cabbage cut in strips, radishes, green pepper, watercress, sorrel, endive, crisp lettuce, chopped parsley, sliced cucumbers, chopped chives, a few chopped raw green peas, a few tender young carrots shredded into golden strips. Toss and toss and then toss and peppe strips. Toss and toss and then toss and per dessert, nothing more ous than the most sumptu-

ous of berries—strawberries served with thick rich cream. A few fresh ladyfingers—and there is your greeting to spring in all its Broiled Spring Shad (Serves 4 to 6)

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox

NEA Service Staff Writer

Use a 3-pound shad. Clean and through Split open along the back, mashe remove large bone. Season with salt and pepper. Brush with melt-ed butter. Place on broiler rack, skin side down. Broil until half potatoes. Second with butter, with butter, between the botter and respectively.

pounds of 92 score butter on New equity and the balance to be paid, spring appro York and Chicago mercantile ex- is available to all who purchase requests po change under a purchase pro- homes through the insured mort- suburbs and mortgram which began a few days gage plan of the Federal Housing the writers of ago. The purchases of surplus Administration. Such purchasers disappointment large commercial supplies from the mortgage at the time the Requests for Free Seeds

> but indica- ly started so tions are there will be fewer than announced that last year. For 15 years the U. S. surviving day

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must have that job.

She smoothed gray silk stockings over her slim ankles and put on gray suede shoes and the pert

"With best wishes for your success, I am very sincerely yours, Marcia Major." cherry colored hat. Then, in the end, she took down the bouffant turning the note over and over turning the note over and over trip has been delightful," gray coat which had been her greatest extravagance, with the swirl of fur about the hem and the soft flare of fur at the neck. It buttoned closely up at the soft flare of fur at the neck. It buttoned closely up at the shoulders and fitted sweetly over her shoulders and full young breasts. Picking up the cherry bag she went out into the crisp air, swiftly, before her heart failed her.

Daimler's was only five blocks from her apartment. She decided caught her eye and signaled beard caught her eye and signaled the portraits or sole California Gold Coast, and the bouffant turning the note over and over in her fingers . . "I am passing on your name . . suggesting . . with best wishes—" not too promising . . Well, Constance decided a little grimly, I might as well get a lunch out of it, anyhow. This was the busy hour—but Mrs. Major had reserved a table, As Constance looked about her for the maitre d'hotel, a round dark little man with a Vandyke beard caught her eye and signaled

of the rest of my days—
you beside me to hold my
so, darling. entrance to Daimler's, she began signaled him that Mrs. Major's read on, "we nite pleasure in the fluid ripple of Moving toward

me, darling, the delay will brief as human devising can at the ranch, I shall begin to the way for your coming. feantime, I kiss your hands your eyes and your mouth, Derek."

When your heart was breaking.

Daimler's was the most expensive restaurant in the city. Constance was surprised to see that she was wearing a long velocktall packet.

Doesn't the girl know it's still mid-day? Constance thought. Oh, well. I suppose it's new, and the

of herself in the mirror

with a tricky smart-could wear it with the Show to other L nds. But Miss (To

separate states to adopt their old ceded in 1861 and proclaimed the She is an expert in home canning constitutions and laws and under freedom of the negroes. these to oppose the two amendments.

Q. What did Congress do to 1866? overcome this and secure the

negro votes

A. In 1867 and 1868, Congress passed laws putting into effect George W. (Wash) Jones, lieutruction, placing the seceding yotes, their opponents, E. tates under strict military power. Pease and Livingston Lindsey, redisfranchising enough voters who ceiving 19,000. ad taken part in the was to place Union men and negroes in the majority and to enact such state bring about the adoption of the White and the Seven Divorces. amendments.

Q. When and by whom was re- life. construction military command roposed by President An-

on, which proved a A. Texas had been without law IT IS DANGEROUS was a plan to deprvie se-enders of the voting priv-ender of the Confederacy, and on 666 just to make three or four cents more. invite the people to or- Granger, of the United States their governments and Army, arrived at Galveston do int provisional govern- June 19, 1865, General Gordon Customers are your best assets; lose them governments and Army, arrived at Galveston, de-places in the Union. clared void all that the State gov-

Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, In cherry hat and bag and her old Taft has spoken so highly to me gray squirrel jacket. . . But, no.
The squirrel jacket had gone to the cleaner, and had not yet come back. . . Another \$5 when it does, Constance thought. She must have that job.

The squirrel jacket had gone to the cleaner, and had not yet come chairman of the committee, and suggesting that she get in touch with you.

"With best wishes for your suc-

ELINORE COWAN

STONE

Daimler's was only live blocks from her apartment. She decided to walk and let the cool air fan her tear-fevered eyes.

Before she reached the canopied to be beard caught her eye and signaled her towards an empty table near the edge of the stage. . . No doubt the girl at the desk had signaled him that Mrs. Major's

mite pleasure in the fluid ripple of the soft fur above her ankles. It was nice to be well dressed, even when your heart was breaking.

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The read on, "we nite pleasure in the fluid ripple of the soft fur above her ankles. It was nice to be well dressed, even surely progress of a smartly-dressed young woman in the aisle

more modest place.

Constance knew that the alacrity with which the doorman, who looked like a glorified rear
dabbed at her eyes

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the aluminum dowager
the unspeakable hat think if I
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clusiveness of the gray coat and cherry accessories.

When she spoke her name to the girl at the reservation desk just inside the door, the girl smiled briefly and said, "Miss Major. Is Taft had said that she took her smartest. And most is smarter clothes were ally packed. There remained at it only her wedding dress, the red pin-stripe suit, the gray ted dress, and the bouffant coat. It seemed a sacrilege at on one of these. But after Constance thought a little lity, just now that job with Mejor was bread and butter.

E weather had cleared, but it is seemed and butter.

E weather had cleared, but it is seemed and butter.

E weather had cleared, but it is seemed not be warm enough. The pin-striped would not be warm enough. The pin-stri

warm and soft as a cloud.

"Now as to the object of our tinent young man leaned toward her and asked pleasantly, "Will mand that I relinquish my activity—a deceptive simplicity mand that I relinquish my activity—a deceptive simplicity—a de

(To Be Continued)

fices at the general election of Demonstration work.

A. On nomination of the February convention, James W. Throckmorton was elected governor and ongressional or military recontenant governor, receiving 49,000

A woman asked at the Cleveconstitutions and laws as would land library for a copy of "Snow laying on it. Still, she could hardly be accused of having a Grimm outlook on

#### "OUT OUR WAY"



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BLOOD IS SHOOT

ING OUT SPARKS

#### Mrs. Arreva French To Hold Cooking School This Year

MRS. ARREVA FRENCH .. 24 Mrs. Arreva D. French, southern home economist and food authoriyt who will conduct this paper's cooking school in this city, an outstanding lecturer in her profession and will bring a wealth of knowledge to housewives who will attend the school, on many phases of Cookery, home budgeting, household hints, and new cooking secrets.

New suggestions, new recipes, new dishes and many new ideas on the kitchen will be brought by the lecturer, to the attention of he housewives.

Mrs. French while a native Texan, received her principle education in Oklahoma, studying at the Southeastern State Teacher's College at Durant, Oklahoma, with all major studies being confined to foods. She has taken several specialized courses in the art of cake baking, cake decorating, bread baking and meat cookery. and is an authority on this subject. Before conducting Cooking Schools, Mrs. French did Civic Q. Who were elected to State of- Organization and County Homo

Mrs. French is on the lecture staff of Southern Newspaper Features, Dallas, Texas, and has conducted Cooking Schools for the past several years throughout the country .

Spring drive aims to sell the usual surplus of eggs. Apparently Secretary Wallace can't convince the hens that laying off the nest is sometimes as important as

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## By Williams THE SCENES IN

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

tled down into the present Byrnes well as governor.

bill. But the remeant is still To fill the newly created post threatened by a horde of senators of state comptroller Byrd apjealous of patronage and prerog-pointed his chier political henchative, entrenched bureaucrats and man, E. R. Combs. Involved in lobbyists who appreciate things as the job was the power to stop

ator Harry F. Byrd of Vir- now in Senate debate. ginia, whose presidential can- Few contended that the Virginia didacy is as persistent as his reorganization didn't mean a great

Byrd successfully advocated a Byrd.

program to reorganize the state

The Virginia reorganization pro-

tional capital, so it's easy to learn chairmanship, a post which carhow Byrd operated when he ried a great blg stick because its himself went in for government function was to establish salaries reorganization.

that the executive should be given authority commensurate with the responsibilities of his office. His forms advocated by the Presiransfer of numerous elective jobs have.
to the status of appointive jobs. (Copyright 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—Reorganization: A state department of finance of the government's operating to cover auditing, comptrollership, structure in the interest of effi- disbursing and similar functions ciency, proposed for decades by had been recommended by Luther and the control of the one President after another, is up H. Gulick, Byrd's chief expert, again in the Senate.

The program as originally pro-phase Byrd agreed that he would posed has been torn up and whit- be the head of the department as

hey are. Leading the opposition is Sen-funds—an issue which crops up

criticism of Roosevelt. Byrd bases improvement in government effihis attack on the allegation that ciency. But today many Virthe Byrnes bill would mean much ginians who observe the senator's heavier concentration of executive fervent efforts to restrict powers of the presidency are snickering His views carry a certain weight as they recall the lengths to which with some of the senators be- he went to extend the official and cause as governor of Virginia political power of Gov. Harry F.

government which had been gram wiped out an old and wide-worked out for him by one of the spread fee system which had enthree public administration ex-riched county ring politicians perts who since have formulated placing the fee jobs on salary. A the original Roosevelt federal pro- compensation commission was set ram.

Up to determine what the salaries should be and Byrd gave the for the county ring politicians, to Byrd said then that the prob-lems of government and of the governor's office had become such

program involved enormously in-creased centralization of executive consistent. Virginia has no civil power, most conspicuously in the service system and never did

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ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—Cole- of 1934. man R. Griffith, director of the bureau of institutional research of the proprietor the University of Illinois, has been appointed to the staff of the Chicago Cubs to organize and conduct a scientific laboratory of professional baseball.

formerly of the athletic depart-ment of the University of Iowa, formerly of the athletic department of the University of Iowa, will make a series of tests, extending over several seasons, calculated to determine what qualifications a young baseball player needs to crash the major leagues. needs to crash the major leagues.

Meanwhile scouting will con-

tinue, however, and, after the professors put baseball in the class of exact sciences, Paul Kritchell,

BUT Bill Essick quietly took of exact sciences, Paul Kritchell, the professors are measuring the the injury. young athletes.

minor league outfits, just might \$25,000 more the following Sephappen to be interested in some of tember, after Joe's knee had stood the lads being scaled.

of scouting systems, and it costs time, the Seals easily could have about \$100,000 a year. The regu- sold the young man for \$150,000. lar staff is composed of Paul Much of the Yankee sleuthing Kritchell, Gene McCann, Johnny is now done on college diamonds. Nee, Joe Devine, Bill Essick, and Bobby Coltrin, but everybody in lack of it is not a fatal handicap the vast organization is on the to any chap under observation lookout for bright talent, includ- The only thing Yankee scouls ing Colonel Jacob Ruppert him- insist on in a pitcher is speed. He

semi-professional array, traveled important to them as putting stars ecross the continent to personally into it.

BY HARRY GRAYSON | scout Joe DiMaggio in . charity Sports Editor, NEA Service game in Oakland in the winter

A brewers' convention called the proprietor of the Yankees was

Professor Griffith, who will be associated with John E. Sterrett, departs of the control of the

veteran forager of the New York Spencer, the famous Los Angeles Yankees, will feel very sorry for bonesetter, who told him that the the Cubs if they mark time while odds were against a recurrence of

So the Yankees gave the San Seventeen other big league clubs, Francisco Seals five players for ar. not to mention the innumerable option on DiMaggio. They gave up throughout another Pacific The Yankees have the greatest Coast League campaign. By that

> Yankee scouts look for size, but can be taught the curve and

RUPPERT, who played plenty of Yankee scouts search for qualchange of pace. R second base for the old liew ity, not quantity. Keeping infer-York Knickerbockers, a crack for players out of the chain is as

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



FIGURES show that, in areas where the population is still in a process of formation, the proportion of sexes has not had time to find its natural level. In Europe, there are more women than men, but in the New World the situation is reversed.



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The Blanche Grove circle of the

Cornelius Monday afternoon. Mrs.

in two weeks in the home of Mrs.

sion will meet at the church at

Mrs. L. V. Simmons opened the

prefacing the Bible lesson taught

chapter of the Mission Book with

Refreshments were served to

the Monday meeting of the

During the period the Zone

Tuesday, March 22, at 8:30 a. m.

asked to bring a lunch. Mrs. Sid J. Bryan, Conference presi-

Mrs. Kenny announced a meet-

Mrs. J. V. Freeman was elect-

ter alternate to the Annual Meet-

News was presented by Mrs. Geo.

Mrs. T. M. Johnson gave the

"The Earth is the

devotional which opened the

Lord's" closing with prayer by

Mrs. W. F. Davenport leader of

ber, after which Mrs. Bert Mc-Glamery gave the lesson for the

day, the first and second chap-

ters of the book and was aided by a guest speaker, Miss Lee Ann Williams, Assistant Superintend

teresting facts concerning her

work among the rural people. She

Simmons, who told of the mone;

Meeting closed with prayer by

man, Frank Crowell, Frank Da-

man Jr., W. F. Davenport, E. K. Smith, R. A. P'Pool, Will Tuck-er, Joe J. Mickle, C. C. Cogburn,

Kelly, M. H. Kelly, Frank Castleberry, F. L. Dragoo, F. M. Ken-

ny, Bert McGlamery and Miss Opal Morris; visitors, Miss Lee

Ann Williams, Mr. and Mrs.

sionary Union of the Baptist

Church met with Mrs. W. S.

Poe as hostess Monday, Mrs. J. F. Trott chairman of the circle,

A brief business session was held with Mrs. O. A. Cook, per-

sonal service chairman, making a

The announcement of the next meeting to be held in two weeks with Mrs. Penticost on March 28.

leading the opening prayer.

good report.

Lottie Moon Circle Meet: The members of the Lottie Moon circle of the Woman's Mis-

Frost, Mmes. W. W.

M. Johnson, Jones, W. P. Leslie, J. V. Free-

ing of the Executive Board of the W. M. S. at her home Thursday

March 24 at 9 o'clock.

The Bulletin

Mrs. Sims brought the first,

by Mrs. J. I. Cartlidge.

Mrs. McGlamery Presents

Calendar Thursday Alpha Delphian Club will meet Dorothy and Bobbie Dee Throne, at the Community club house at Nell Louise Frost, Nancy and Bet-3 p. m. Mrs. LeRoy Arnold presiding and urges all members to

Junior Thursday Club will meet at the Community club house at Betty Jo Cogian, Mary Hoffman, siding. Full attendance requested. The Golden Rule Camp of the Royal Neighbors of America will meet at 7:30 p. m. in Castle Hall with Mrs. Edna Taylor, oracle, presiding. All members are urged to be present at this, an initiatory Ernst, Dick Sparks, J. F. Collins, of 65 set for next Sunday.

#### Mrs. Kellett Hostess:

Harris, Col. Don Brashier, Bobby Friday at 5:30 for all classes. Mrs. Burl Kellett was hostess Jones, Jackie and Joe Muirhead, J. O. Y. class was taught by to the members of the Church of Teddy Russell, Alton Landley, W. D. R. Owen on the subject of calss that met in Rodney Steven, Jimmy Cheatham, her home Monday.

The home was decorated throughout in the Spring theme with huge clusters of lilacs placed Mrs. Cornelius Hostess:

The lesson on the Church of W. M. Christ, a continuation of last met in the home of Mrs. Victor Rama Barber, Bonnie Prestidge. weeks lesson, was taught by Mrs. Loretta Herring. Song services E. Weathersby's resignation as PERSONALS . . were led by Mrs. Kellett.

co-chairman was heard with the At the close of the lesson peroid the hostess served a refreshto fill her place.

Present: Mmes W. A. Hall, W. held in Cisco Tuesday was an-E. Kellett, O. H. Hanna, Lida held in Cisco Tuesday was announced. Also the announcement of the next meeting to be held J. R. Crossley, R. L. Rowe, J. T. Sue, R. B. Reagan, Clifford Cook, Henry Sims. Next Monday ses-E. L. Pryor, E. H. Mays, J. O. Thompson, E. R. Boggus, I. J. Spence, Harry E. Wood, W. A. Anderson, Alta Robinson, Guy afternoon program with prayer Sherrill, Leon Bourland, Eddy Sargent, Charles Reed, Dan Chil dress, Elmer Lawrence, Allen D. Dabney, Miss Nelda Wood, Dorothy Kellett and Mrs. Pate.

Mrs. Joe Stephen entertained Mmes. Roy Penticost, Harl Saturday afternoon with a party O'Brien, Henry Sims, J. I. Carthonoring the fifth birthday of her lidge, J. T. Cooper, C. Hurt, C. T.

Following the well planned Hoy, L. M. Cawley, L. S. Young, games and contest enjoyed by the L. V. Simmons and hostess, Mrs. young people refreshment of ice Cornelius. served with the plate favors of Shamrocks bearing the honoree's name and date of birthday.

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nished apartment; private bath. tend are urged to do so and each Apply 612 W. Patterson. FOR SALE: 1935 Tudor Ford

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of Gary's Sandwich Shop. West April 19 to 21. Commerce Street. ABSTRACTOR: Legal work per-

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et at the Church. Refreshments of wafers, salad and tea was served to the follow ing: Mmes. J. F. Trott, Jno. Williams, Wylie, Joe Neal, Jessie Riek, Marvin Hood, Spence, Hanna Lindsey, W. S. Adamson. The guest list: Annelle Kinard,

Special Number Heard:

On March 21 the W. M. U.

ed the opening exercises Sunday. which the royal family has evipresented by Johnnie Lou and novelty among British card play-Emma Lee Hart. Closing prayer ers. 7:30 p. m. Miss Mary Carter pre- Julia Brown, Bina Freeman, Con- was offered by Mrs. Paul Booth, nie H. Halkias, Nancy Freyschlag, a visitor from the Baptist Semin- Viennese scientist, Dr. Marculin,

> terson, Berty Hawley, Kenneth the senior department this week. Jr., Bobby Freeman, Ben Sparks, Also the announcement of

> > providing for the needs of all. Present: Katrina Lovelace Gold'a Brashier, Sylvia Baggett, her mother, Mrs. H. D. Holbrook. Syble Holder, Bernice Reynolds, Mrs. Luther Lambert visited Catherine Hall, Hazel Pafford, Tuesday in Cisco. Alice Mae Sue, Jo Riek, Melba

appointment of Mrs. Van Hoy from Jacksboro spent the week- Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor fill her place.

The Mission Institute meeting Cheatham, 1105 S. Seaman.

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Cheatham, 1105 S. Seaman.

Worth the Southwestern Exposi
Points. Diamonds and clubs are Mrs. H. L. Bray and children of tion and Fat Stock show.

Five-Suit Bridge Gets Some Interest In London Circles

BY HARRY L. PERCY

The Young Bachelor class of United Press Staff Correspondent the First Baptist church conduct- LONDON .- Five-suit bridge, in A special musical number was denced some interest, is the latest

The deck is the invention of a Betty Rowe Stratton, Betty Ann ary in Fort Worth, here conduct- with rules written by Dr. Paul Cheatham, Bill Sikes, Tommy Pat- ing the B. T. U. study course in Stern of the champion Austrian champion bridge team.

The extra suit is called "leaf" tor Turner, Tommy Grissom, Jack department present with a goal or "green" in Austria, but when it was played experimentally in London it was called "reyals." Charles Burke, Jno. Ginn, Jack visitation day was made to be held The design of the new suit is usually like that of the regular denominations, such as spades, clubs,

> Tyler are spending the week with Mrs. Luther Lambert visited

Mr. and Mrs. Brice Taylor left U. of the Baptist church Riek, Sue Hood, Jessie Lou Trott, Wednesday to attend the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock show in Fort Worth.

E. P. Crawford of Cisco trans-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cheathan: acted business here Wednesday.



You'd probably yawn, too-just as Tony Lazzeri is doing above if you were rudely awakened by a clamoring alarm clock at 6 in the morning. Thus does the former New York Yankee star, now with the Chicago Cubs, start a day's training routine at Catalina Island. Tony was lucky at that—the photographer who took the picture had to get up an hour earlier.

hearts or diamonds, but in a con-all tricks except one, with bonuse trasting color-green or blue with of 1,000 and 1,500 respectively gold crowns in two opposite cor- A super-slam is all 16 trick

with bonuses of 1,500 and 2,000, The pack consists of 65 cards, respectively. Four aces in one giving each player 16 cards, with hand at no-trumps score 150 and one card over. The declarer has five aces 300. Penalties are the the privilege of exchanging any same as in ordinary contract. card in his hand or the dummy for the extra one. Game is 120 worth 20 points per trick, hearts and spades 25, royals 30 and no-trumps 40. Eight tricks must be made before a player starts scoring for contract instead of six tricks as in the standard game. A small slam consists of all the tricks except two, with extra-trick bonuses of 500 non-vulnerable and

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Texas school representatives. A group at the conference will also consider plans for promoting adult civic education through publie forums. Speakers will include Dr. A. E.

Casgrain of the United States Department of Education; C. L. Kuykendall, chairman of the state board of examiners, and Harmon For Criminal Ditte Lowman, superintendent of public chools at Goose Creek, Texas.

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planes to "fly blind" . . . to depend on instruments rather than vision and charted landmarks. Almost uncanny in their accuracy, such instruments are nevertheless second choice in the navigation of the air.

stores without first consulting the advertisements of those same stores are likewise flying blind. And needlessly so. The advertisements in this paper are put here for your guidance, for your safe landing in the Ports of Value.

Study them in comfort of your home . . . map your course before you put on your hat and drop the latch-key into your handbag. Compare the products offered, their prices, their general advantages. Then set out on your shopping-trip prepared for what you will see, what you will wish to have sent home.

Let the advertisements serve as guiding

# FLYING BLIND

In thick weather, it is often necessary for air-

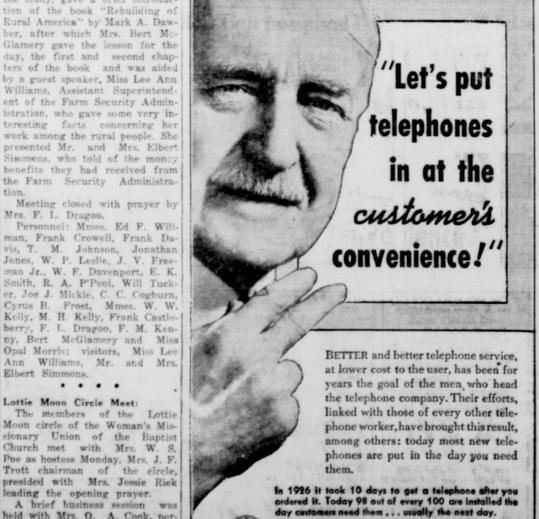
Shoppers who trot off down-town to the

beacons of buying. It's the smart thing to do.



He installs your

because management said,



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE CO.