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EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 30, 1936



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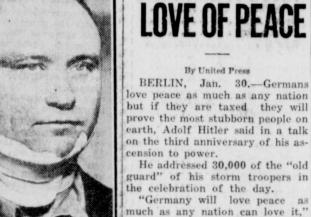
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At Home In Dallas



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Youths Will Be **Enrolled Friday** For Park Project

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 30 .- Republicans determined to find out who ordered the Marine Band to Applicants for work on the Nawalk out of the women's patriotic tional Youth Administration projconference on national defense, ect near Ranger which is schedthreatened today to fight to reuled to begin Monday will be in-

HITLER SAYS

GERMANS HAVE

By United Press

"so long as Germany's

honor is not slighted, but when

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ence as the delegates sat down to dinner threatened to turn into a bitter political controversy.

Tomb of Lincoln

By United Press

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tered. This fact mystifies many

Than Men Students

LEWISBURG, Pa.-Women are

steadier than men, according to

conclusions drawn by the Buck-

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The paper conducted a survey

129 co-eds changed their pro-

It was concluded that women in

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By United Press

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Maximum hours of a NYA al- was 112,000.

Mrs. Lucy Fletcher, 65, mother ed in 1931.

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Friday Last Day to

Pay School Taxes

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BRANTFORD, Ont .- John Toth, victions.

By United Press

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School taxes may be paid Fri-day without penalty and interest, The paper conduct

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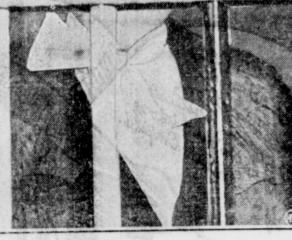
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Admitting she is completely without hope that she may escape her particularly in the middle west doom, despite defense plans for an appeal, Mrs. Mary Frances Creighton looks through the bars on a world that has condemned her to die said to believe that he would rein the electric chair as a modern Borgia. A jury in Mineola, L. I., found her and her former sweetheart, Everett C. Applegate, guilty of soning Applegate's wife.

All-Weather Parking, Gorman Man Silent Meter is Invented

HOUSTON. - Invention of a parking meter with "all-weather" duce the navy's half-billion dollar qualities was revealed recently in an investigation of the Houston city conucil preliminary to installation of the new parking system

obtained a patent on the new met-

City and other cities in that motor- gation. ists can buy the amount of park-

ing time they want. "They can buy a nickel's worth tion for release through a habeas

FIELD, Ill .- More than of parking time, or a dime's worth corpus proceeding.



By United Press

TOPEKA, Kans., Jan. 30 .- A middle of the road" candidate. not too liberal to offend the stand patters and not too stand pattish to alienate republican principles, Gov. Alf N. Landon's campaign the republican presidential nomination was under full sail to-

Many party leaders who heard his Kansas Day talk last night be-lieved he would win the nomination at the Cleveland convention in June. All applauded enthusiastically, hailing him as the Moses who would lead the GOP back to the White House.

Landon did not avow his candidacy openly, but stressed his availability and since his voice carried to all parts of the country, he was believed to have strengthened his position immeasurably. His supporters were expected to begin a campaign immediately,

and far west. His advisors were ceive the nomination as soon as the favorite son movement was dissipated. For that reason they plan to make no move to interfere with the desires of eastern party leaders for uninstructed delegates from that section.

Morton Valley Club To Present Play at School This Evening

The Morton Valley High school dramatic club will present a three- ants in the Scottsboro attack case, act comedy, "Crashing Society," in the school auditorium Friday night

Carry Campaign



Sheriff J. Street Sandlin of Mor gan county, Ala., wearing h ood-stained coat, is shown ho ing the knife with which Oz Powell, one of the negro defendis reported to have slashed Deputy Blalock during an altercation as they returned to jail from the trial at Decatur. Sandlin told officials

he then shot Powell.

Ray Nichols Will Speak at Cisco To Middle West



Delivered To Your Home

10c WEEK

By United Press

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 30. resident Roosevelt asked con ss today to provide \$2,249,-178,379 to pay the soldier bonus, which it approved over his veto, but the legislators tried to shy away from the job of deciding how the money would be raised.

The text of the request sent to the house was made public by the speaker while congress reiterated it had no intention, at present, of nitiating new legislation by which the taxpayers would be asked in this political campaign year to provide the bonus funds.

The result was to revive immediately a drive for inflationary easures

Alternative to tax legislation ould be to add the bonus payent to the public debt, now estiated to be about \$35,000,000,-000 for 1937 or to resort to inflaionary methods.

Congressional leaders hoped they could check the inflationary drive, but Rep. Wright Patman, Dem, Texas, leader of inilation forces served notice he onus would seek to push through legisation providing for issuance bonus money from "the idle gold n the treasury."

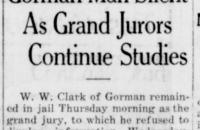
This substitute for an appropriation to pay off the certificates was expected to have support in view of the general opposition to new taxes

Eastland Cagers To Play In Breck **On Monday Night**

Monday night at 7:30 in the unior high gymnasium at Breckenridge the Breckenridge Buckaroos will engage the Eastland cagers

The Mavericks will be repaying a visit that the Buckies made to their gym two weeks ago where the green-clad lads defeated them 19-18 in a thrill-a-second contest.

The first Eastland game was the Methodist Meet Buckies' second contest of the eason, and they had not reached the form that they dis Ray Nichols of Vernon, presi- played while romping over Ran-Gov. Eugene Talmadge, carrying dent of the West Texas Chamber ger 37 to 14 Wednesday night. proved since the opening of the Dulin, lanky Maverick center. Garrison and Taylor are the stars for the Eastland team and this Dulin is particularly effective on the short crip shots and Taylor loops them in fro mall distances. Garrison handles the ball nicely at all times and is an excellent dribbler and passer. The Bucks will be playing their eventh game of the season and working for their sixth victory. A oss to the Abilene Eagles is the mly mark upon the Bucks' record.



The inventor is I. E. McGehee, grand jury, to which he refused to

Talmadge Will Conclusion of the session late Thursday was indicated.

By United Press

uest into Loeb's death.

By United Press

McGehee said his meter differs from that installed in Oklahoma connection with a liquor investi-

The Gorman man stated in jail

Houston, who said he had been divulge information Wednesday, working on a model for the past began the fourth day of their intwo years. He said he had not yet vestigations of this week.

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down on the Eastland county program will be 2,500,000 persons have signed the if they want to park longer than registry in Abraham Lincoln's an allotted period," McGehee ex-The Eastland county NYA proj- tomb here in Oak Ridge ceme- plained.

His meter also has other advanto bed be- ect is seven miles east of Ranger tery, it was disclosed by Herbert that gave and calls for expenditure of \$1,- Wells Fay, custodian for the past tages, McGehee said. "It is not subjected to the ele-

y of her hus- ment of a youth's father does not tomb. In that year 141,040 per- ously. It can be made of iron, The English exclude him from working on NYA sons signed the registry. During steel or any metal the council deprison, where Richard Loeb was 1935 the total number registering sires. It does not have any clock-

works.' Like other meters, the new in- state officials. Practically every nation in the world and every principal city has vention is coin operated.

been represented on the registry in the past 65 years, according to Sailor Recalls Fete Fay. He said that nearly every institution was reevaled at the in-By Mutineer's Kin nation is represented each year by

Warden Reagan, who recently The tomb originally was con-NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - In took charge at Stateville, said he structed several years after Presithis city lives a man who more would welcome an investigation. dent Lincoln's assasination. It than a half century ago was guest He said guards had been unable to of the daughter of the leader of obtain evidence of abnormal pracnce has been rebuilt on two occasions, being entirely reconstructed and the interior remodel-Island.

Samuel W. Brush, then a whaleto bring us depression. ger, died at her home, 1617 Kyle The number of viistors to the tomb during the first 50 years av-charged about 20 000 a year av-Christian and his Tahitian bride. Maria, who was 104 then, was the second to be born on Pitcairn, immortalized in both motion picture LUBBOCK, Texas, Jan. 30.and novel entitled "Mutiny on the Y. D. Buckalew of Carlsbad, N. Bounty."

Several other members of the gent homicide and driving while to heed commands to halt. crew of the sperm whaling vessel intoxicated, in connection with a life on the South Sea island para- V. H. Milligan and James Moffett Air Liner Crash dise that they left the ship, mar- were injured fatally near Lubried Tahitian girls and settled on bock. The bond for Buckalew was set at \$1,000. the island.

Youths of County May Get Jobs On **County Projects Starting Monday**

Work projects in Eastland coun- and facilities such as roadside ty calling for the employment of parks, school bus stops, gravel 121 youths were approved this school walks, all on state highway killed late yesterday. week by Lyndon B. Johnson, Na-right-of-way. The state highway As one of the sur tional Youth administrator of department is also sponsoring this

Texas. was announced Thursday. After of the number of students who One of the projects is for the project will be \$1,684 and calls Kincannon were not seriously hurt. improvement and beautification of for 80 youths.

added to tax payments of the East-land Independent School District. men switched classes, while only a roadside park on Highway 1, All youths between the ages of seven miles east of Ranger. This 16 and 25 years, from relief famproject is due to start Monday, ilies are eligible for this work. Feb. 3, and calls for 41 boys. The Heads of families who are work-

general may change their minds work to be done on the park in- ing on WPA projects are urged to more frequently than men, but cludes clearing, grubbing, sodding have their boys or girls between with bermuda grass, building of the ages of 16 and 25 register for rock wall, tables, benches, walks this work with the national re- steep hill near Frankfort-on-Main and drives. Federal funds furnish- employment service.

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By United Press ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 30 .---**Illinois** Prison to Be Scene of Probe

the endorsement of southern of Commerce and conference lay The Mavericks were also in 'grass roots'' Democrats, prepared leader of the Northwest Texas early stages of their basketball today to storm the north in an at- Conference of the Methodist campaign and the game Monday tempt to block re-election of Church, will speak at the Cisco dis- will be the Buckaroos' first chance JOLIET, Ill., Jan. 30 .- The en- President Roosevelt and advance trict laymen's meeting in Cisco to show how much they have imire administration of Stateville his own candidacy. Monday night.

B. E. McGlamery, district lay season. In the next two weeks he will slashed to death by a fellow con- appear in Illinois and Kentucky to leader, of Eastland, will conduct vict, was investigated today by sing his hymn of hate against the the meeting.

new deal. After that he will Nichols' address will be given Lax discipline which permitted swing into the west and by spring during a portion of the program trio gave the Buckies quite a bit Loeb and Nathan Leopold, slayers may get as far as the Pacific when lay activities of the year will of trouble in their first contest. of Bobby Franks, free run of the coast. be planned.

A banquet will begin at o'clock. Pastors will give reports of progress in their charges. **Killed By Officers** Two hundred are expected at the meeting which will be held in the Methodist Church at Cisco.

Thomas Tanner, age about 75,

tler of Eastland county, his fam-

By United Press WICHITA FALLS, Texas, Jan. 30 .- Rufus Webb, 45, escaped ne Pioneer Settler of gro convict, died last night at General Hospital from a bullet wound

in the head. The negro had been sought since **Two Auto Deaths** Tuesday when he struck a jailer on the head with a brick wrapped in a towel and fled from the county jail. Last night he was report-

Negro Jailbreaker

died at a local hospital this morned seen. Surrounded by officers. ing following an illness of more M., was charged today with negli- he was shot down when he refused than two months. Two sons, Ruf-

> end came. also a daughter, Mrs. Rosa Fon-Is Being Probed

By United Press

DALLAS, Jan. 30. - Twisted Thurber. vreckage of an air liner which crashed in a clump of trees about 20 miles north of here was ex-

ily having given the name to the school district and community in amined today by investigators seeking the cause of the accident which his home was located, and for nearly a quarter of a century in which Pilot Ted Kincannon was

As one of the survivors of the ed there. wreck described it, it was a miracle project. Federal funds for this the five passengers riding with

> Elastic Barrier May **Be New Safety Guide**

> > to protect motorists from going

today.

This Section Dead Texas Farmers to Hold Mass Meeting

By United Press

DALLAS, Jan. 30 .- Urging the necessity for speedy action by congress in enacting a substitute us and Ben Tanner of Flomot, for the AAA, Texas farmers were Texas, were with him when the called, today, to attend a statewide mass meeting Saturday in His widow and two other sons, Waco.

The call was issued jointly by J. ville of near Desdemona survive. R. McCrary, president of the Tex-He also has a large number of as Co-operative Council, and E. G. other relatives in the Tanner com- Lucas of Brownwood, chairman of munity, 12 miles southwest of the Farmers Protective Committee and president of the Texas Agri-Mr. Tanner was a pioneer set- cultural Association.

Roosevelt Celebrates **Birthday Today**

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 30. President Roosevelt, whose fiftyfourth birthday will be celebrated tonight, at benefit halls attracting huge attendance, got his first an-niversary present from the men of which place the body was taken the navy.

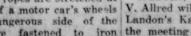
The chief executive received a handsome ash tray fashioned from metal from the officers of the cruiser Houston. The president has flown his flag on the Houston on two long cruises.

CURRANT CROP HUGE

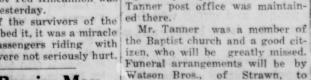
PALMER, Alaska .-- Matanuska Valley yielded 400 bushels of cur-rants, or nearly 10 tons, to the

By United Press

BERLIN.-An "elastic" barrier Allred Will Reply to is being tried out at a bend on a



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Another Testimonial to Anglo-U. S. Bond

The hardy American may be a rough and ready gee who has reverence for practically nothing but home and mother, but it does seem sometimes as if he had never quite outgrown his ancient habit of tipping his hat whenever a king passed by.

The British empire is mourning another monarch, and to judge by the amount of sentiment stirred up in the United States by the event one would almost be led to assume that 1776 was all a regrettable mistake; that the only thing we can do, as gentlemen, is invite the redcoats to come back and camp on the summit of Bunker Hill.

Even the people of London itself can hardly have had the scenes at King George's deathbed served up to them in greater detail. Certainly they can not easily have gone any farther than we have in the matter of awed speculation about the personality, future, and possible marriage of the new monarch, Edward VIII.

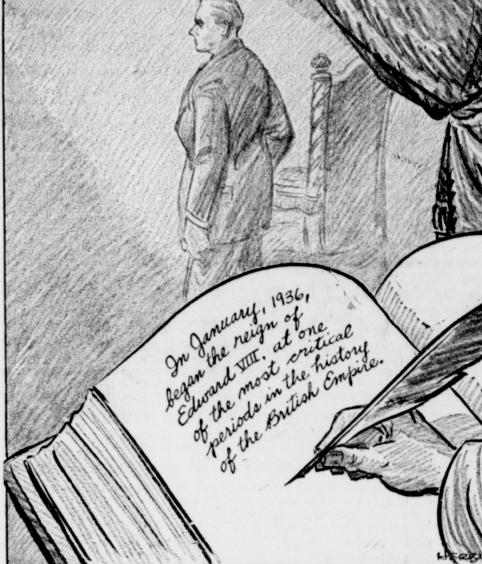
We have had Edward's entire past rehashed for us. We have gone once more into his falls from the saddle, into his ability as a dancer, his sunny smile, his notions of styles for men and his fondness for the company of attractive women of high but not regal birth.

We have seen endless lists of the European princesses who will be eligible to marry him, if he will have them.

We have had reams of good paper spoiled by sirupy articles about dainty little Princess Elizabeth, daughter of the Duke of York, who bids fair to attain an American popularity second only to that of Shirley Temple.

All this might lead a cynic to suspect that there is something in the complacent British assumption that the United States is, after all, just one more British dominion -a dominion which perversely fails to take the oath of allegiance to the British crown, but which, none the less, is fundamentally sound.

Now it would be easy enough to go on like this for another column, wagging the head sadly over the apparently incurable Anglomania of the American people. But ed to give comfort and care to the once we have had our fun with the notion, we might as well go on to recognize the fact that all this intense Amer- generations ican preoccupation with British royalty is the visible symbol of a deep, underlying community of interest between the two great English-speaking nations.



THE MOVING FINGER WRITES-

Museum Receives Trophies of 1861

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By United Press WASHINGTON .- Historic war

lics and trophies have been lent to the Fredericksburg and Spotsylvania County Battlefields Memorial National Military Park for display in the museum now under construction by Edward T. Stuart, of Ardmore, Pa.

Stuart is the grandson of George H. Stuart, chairman of the United States Christian Commission, a humanitarian organization foundunded. The relics have been in his family's possession for three

Among the collection are badges rn at the funerals of Ab



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WASHINGTON LET

BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-The story placed Washing the records by the first b upon the records by the Senite Munitions Committee since the

dorgan partners appeared before SENATOR E t, has been blurred and obscured Missouri g -partly by its complexity and the Morgan inst lifficulty of reporting it from day ed German o day partly by interjection of solely forced side issues and finally by the fu to war by rore created through the attempt statesmen to kill off the committee by deny Germany in ing it further funds

To summarize the case and war boom clarify the situation here are the high spots of the investigation plan by disclosures based mostly on docwould stop uments held secret until now Morgan & Co which admitted ships with to the committee its complete Chairman sympathy for the Allies under- eign Relat. took to arrange credits for Ger- voring the Robert Lansing as acting sec- traveling many's foes

retary of state conferred with President Wilson the night of Oct. suade him i 23 1914 and was told that Wil-

23 1914 and was told that Wil-son differentiated between loans LANSING their pla and credits but that these views rine proble must be conveyed as Lansing's. the Allies not his Powers. The bankers got this word and Morgan and National City Bank would agree

promptly arranged a \$10,000 000 the Allies credit for France. would "a the press IN 1916 the House of Morgan dis-

suaded England from canceling tente po \$55.000.000 in contracts for Amer- growing f ican rifles upon Morgan's warning Both t that cancellation would cut off finally further American financing for the marine-Allies it was d

Morgan stopped supporting the FINALLY. pound sterling Aug 15. 1915 Treasury Secretary McAdoo. after conferring with Morgan Partner ing that H P Davison as to resultant treaties dangers to American war trade. divided urged on Wilson the argument of vance, and Davison that those dangers could war testin be averted only by large American | hadn't kn Wilson, again reversing neutral- the Paris war loans.

ity policy replied that he wouldn't Nye said interfere with such a loan but that ! (Covering

Sport Glances.

HICAGO .- If there is the slight | plains Brundage est concern about raising the "We didn't n 350,000 necessary to defray the when the Gam xpenses of the Olympic team this Angeles, but ummer, you'd never suspect it in was contribu hatting with Avery Brundage, the dam produc solid Man of American amateur ure to be ex "You can't thletics. "We really have only to raise teur athletic

\$170,000." asserts Brundage, on is applied to "We have he eve of his departure for the Winter Games at Garmisch- ing through Partenkirchen. "This amount will lows that our ization is cl e far oversubscribed."

Regardless of how you feel we rather p bout America taking part in the always have Berlin frolics, Aug. 1-16, you must prefer to h tribute \$1 e admire Brundage. Avery was a star all-round athlete for 20 years, person co after breaking in in the Orange

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THURSDAY, JAN

When all the trite remarks about blood being thicker than water have been made, the fact remains that there is a strong sentimental bond between the great empire and the great republic.

We exasperate each other almost to tears, now and then, and we can remember some pretty severe squabbles. but the bond is still there.

America's innocent interest in England's new king simply underlines the fact.

Why Mourn? There's Work To Be Done

Henry Ford was gifted by an all-wise Providence with a penchant for doing a good deal of talking. By the law of hibits of the collection. On the averages, he not infrequently says things that do not make any to much sense. But sometimes he cuts loose with something that is really worth hearing.

His recent article in the American Magazine falls in this latter class.

In it Mr. Ford announces that if we can ever get up off the mourner's bench and stop worrying about our troubles, we shall find that there is enough work waiting to be done words, "This Map of Chancellorsto keep us busy from now on, if not longer.

"In my opinion," he says, "there is so much useful work in this country crying to be done that we should be able to A. A.'s New Head use every employable person for a long time to come. Production has never been as high as it should be. We have never had over-production, only under-distribution."

This sort of thing has been said before, of course, not infrequently by Mr. Ford himself. But it can't be said too often, because it points to the basic reason why we should "career of one day provided George M. "Red" Trautman, new be optimists even when we have a six-year depression as our immediate background.

Look at the facts for a moment. Here we have one of baseball experience. the largest and richest countries on earth, inhabited by an ed baseball while in high school at intelligent, skilled, energetic people, and gifted with busi- Bucyrus, O., and when at Ohio ness and industrial leadership which is as brainy and as State. determined as any in existence.

At our doorstep lies the world's greatest market; back of it is the most remarkable agglomeration of raw mater- ing his tenure there he went east 15, and 16. The celebration is ials ever seen, with the finest factories ever built waiting to turn the materials into finished products.

That is the sort of set-up of which an industrial society Hartford, Conn. A friend intromight dream wistfully, as something glimpsed over the walls of Utopia. If it is possible anywhere on this planet At the time Hartford was short courthouse lawn at Sinton will be prospective consumers. This sweetindustry, it ought to be possible in America.

For the cards, after all, are stacked in our favor. We are not Great Britain, with an economy geared to a vast export trade which may prove to be gone forever; nor are four trips to the plate. His per- Each night of the celebration moment and then cooled to room we Gemany, with a great productive system strangled for formance failed to impress the a pageant, depicting the true his- temperature immediately. want of raw materials and markets; nor are we Italy, manager so ne continued Harvard coaching school. made poor by a land of barren soil and bleak rocks.

We have all the things for which those countries are repared to fight, and we have many more things that hey couldn't get even if they did fight for them.

Lincoln and Ulysses S. Grant: military passes for members of the Christian commission, issued by Stuart's grandfather; an envelope and letterhead of the commission, and an original letter mailed to that body from a northerner held in Libby prison at Richmond, Va., appealing for food and supplies. The letter was dated Dec. 5, 1864.

Of special interest are four, yelowed issues of "The Crutch," weekly newspaper published at the United States Army General Hospital at Annapolis, Md. There are also copies of Cromwells "Soldiers Pocket Bible," and a Soldiers Hymnbook. Two pieces of fuse, carefully

preserved within an envelope i one of the most interesting exenvelope is inscribed, "Two pieces of the fuse that set off the great mine under the rebel Work Front

at Petersburg, Virginia, end of July, 1864." Photostatic copies of several locuments also are among the

relics. One is a copy of a notation, "Respectfully, T. J. Jackson" and another is a map bearing the ville was drawn by Gen. Jackson.'

> **Boasts One Day** As Diamond Pro in the American Association.

By United Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio .- A playing president of the American Association, with his first professional

He was graduated from Ohio State in 1914 and began coaching

school at Harvard. En route Trautman stopped at duced him to the manager of the merce.

Hartford baseball club.

one of them. He went hitless in ness houses,



BERKELEY, Cal. - Pasteusized wines soon may become as

The object of the process now being perfected by Dr. W. V. Cruess, professor of fruit technol-Have a Celebration ogy at the State College of Agriculture, is to preserve sweet, unfortified wines by pasteurization

SINTON, Texas.-Early days in ner as fruit juices and beer are historic San Patricio county will preserved.

be recalled in a county-wide Cen-The University's experiments are tennial year celebration to be held from consumers who prefer sweet at Fostoria (O.) high school. Dur-at Sinton and Taft on April 14, wines of low alcoholic content. Wines used in the experiments summer to attend a coaching planned by the McMullen-McGloin to date contain less than 14 per Historical association and the Sin- cent of alcohol.

Well-aged dry product, either ton and Taft chambers of comwhite or red, first is taken and then the degree of sweetness de-

for men to keep busy and to reap the rich fruits of their a player and the manager asked followed April 15 by a colorful ness is attained by adding suffi-Trautman if he could play the out- historical parade. During the three cient grape juice to give a Balling field. He answered in the affirma- days of the celebration, relics, test 2.5 or whatever degree of

trophies, and other momentoes of sweetness is desired. Trautman had two chances in historical value will be exhibited The blend is then heated in a the outfield and failed to handle in store windows of Sinton busi- continuous pasteurizer to 180 de-

manager so he continued on to the tory of San Patricio county, will The wine then is refrigerated to

farvard coaching school. For the next 18 years Trautman ball field at Taft. The pageant days to remove excess cream of was an assistant coach in football, was written by Mrs. Vincent tartar. It is then filtered and bot-basketball anad baseball at Ohio Bluntzer and Miss Lydia Dough- tled and when properly sealed State, a civilian physical instructor erty, both descendant; of early again heated to 30 degrees Fahin the U.S. army during the World day South Texas settlers. renheit for thirty minutes.

San Patricio will

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK Hogs, 800. Top butchers, 975; interest in the scantily clads. bulk good butchers, 965; mixed It was quite natural for an ex- days at sco ecutive of his ability and love for tional Collegi grades, 890-950; packing sows, ports to become president of the Conference Amateur Athletic Union and to go to the fund

Cattle, 1,600. Steers 600-700; yearlings, 600-750; fat cows, 500 down: cutters, 325-385; calves, 425-700; fat lambs, 800 down. Tomorrow's estimated receipts Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 700; sheep,

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 1231/2 Corn-No. 2 white, 77-78; No. 2 yellow, 75-76. Oats-No. 2 red, 37-38; No. 3 red, 35-36. Barley-No. 2, 51-54; No. 3, Milo-No. 2 yellow, 106-108;

No. 3 yellow, 104-106. Alaska Colony Is

Amazed At H. C. L. Shaves Cost Dollar

By United Press DETROIT. - With permanent waves at \$18 and shaves at \$1, the majority of former Michigan resi dents now settled at Palmer, Alas-

ka, are satisfied with home-made beauty. well known as pasteurized milk .. letter from Mrs. Harold Zook, The information received in

whose family is among the colo nists, also revealed that potatoes do not mature in Alaska because of the short season and the cold nights. The stock dict now consists of oats and peas mixed. Milk by heat, much in the same man-

sells at 25 cents a quart, and vegetables grown during the last season are of good quality and quantity.

"I wish that my husband and I were financially able to run a store," she said. "Prices are high for lack of competition and opportunities are there for persons with business ability and a little cash."

Palmer has a power plant that supplies light to the colonists. "It's a good thing," Mrs. Zook wrote. "We have to turn on our lights about 4:30 in the afternoon.

A supreme court justice apparently wouldn't make a very good wireless operator, with that delay while determining whether "SOS" was constitutional



campaign Subscription\$170,000 Colleges 60.000 Brundage. Basketball 50,000 clerical work Track trials 40,000 "What those Boxing 20,000 participatio Swimming 10,000 bers of the (like all other Total\$350,000 be guests "You would be amazed to know Olympic Com how the real backers of the Avery Bru Games have rallied to the cause ican Olympi the solit in New York," ex- son why the In This Corner By



LEADING POINT SCORER PACED HIS SQUAD TO 46 VICTORIES IN 47 TILTS IN THE LAST TWO SEASONS, AND SO FAR THIS YEAR THE QUINTET IS ON THE ROAD TO THE NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP

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SDAY, JAN NUARY 30, 1936

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

A Great Woman

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tions across Winona Lake to the per cent of the original lake basin original bottom of the lake, which is now filled with sediment. Oneinvolved digging in 80 feet of wa- half of the sediment lies in oneter and to a total depth of 130 fourth the area of the lake where feet. The deepest layer of sedi- the water is the deepest, thus the ment penetrated was 51 feet. The sediment accumulates in deep cross section made a profile view parts of the lake three times as of the sediment of the lake which fast as in the shallow part. This was found to be mostly calcium indicated that lakes of size fill up carbonate. in the deepest parts first and not

Dr. Wilson worked out an ap- very much around the edges, bar us non worked out an ap-paratus for getting samples of sediment at all levels. The number of borings made was numerous enough to construct a contour map of the original lake basin, believed to be the first map of this nature. The contour map enabled Dr. Wilparatus for getting samples of which is contrary to the old belief.

you have thed for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomul-sion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mem-branes as the germ-laden phlegm

The STRANGE CASE of JULIA

BEGIN HERE TODAY

JULIA started. Her salary at wave slapped the bottom like a Woodford and Brooks had giant sledge. "Does it get rougher than this?" been \$27.50 a week. Mistaking ber hesitation, Latta she asked.

added, "That includes your meals "Rough?" Tony Latta seemed aboard the ship, if you want them surprised. "This is not rough. And also you can have a room - These boats will take more

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fatalities from 7 to 23 per cent in cooperation. Hundreds of cities in the mid- city over 500,000 populaton. cent, and gasoline consumption 7 a year when the national average also have promised full participa-

Illinois and cities from 250,000 to 500,000 increase in fatalities of only 1 per be able to effect substantial reducases of 23, population, had a rate of only 7- cent, just equivalent to the ad- tions by using the same intelligent Florida and about onethird the average for vance in population, while car accident prevention methods. registration increased 4 per cent Plans for a Five-Year Camand gasoline consumption 6 per paign are based on the council's certain belief that the 'tools" for

showed re- went slightly higher than the pre- In the National Safety Council's accident prevention are at hand n 10 per vious all-time high reached in 1936 campaign, 36,400 motor ve-1934, the year's record is in some hicle fatalities will be taken as all states, counties and cities. Efin out- respects more satisfactory, the "par." A reduction of 7 per cent forts will be made to show delinfor the country-at-large will mean quent states just how Massachurformances, council points out. Milwaukee, From 1933 to 1934 motor ve-ar with a hicle deaths increased 15 per cent therefore, the aim is to reduce therefore, the aim is to reduce sota and others are solving the ment of Heidelberg College, at s per 100,- whereas population advanced only deaths this year to at most 33,- problem. The methods of Milwau- Lake Winona, Ind, has proved kee, Providence, Evanston and that lakes fill up from the middle

other safe cities will be made

was shown Providence, R. I., in the group of per cent. In 1935 there was an was going up, other states should tion in the drive.

Water Is Charted In Lake's Flow

By United Press TIFFIN, Ohio .- Extensive ex-

BEGIN HERE TODAY JULIA CRAIG, pretty yonng weretary to GEORGE WOOD-FORD, lawyer. Is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY ANDERS. PETER KEMP, young lawyer. Is in love with Julia but Sky quartel and Julia declares she never wants to see bim again. Woodford gives a party aboard his yacht and asks Julia to come to sing for his guests. Including CINTRA LEE. dancer: MRS JO-SEPH, widow; HUGO NASH. and ROYAL NESBITT. Julia goes. Inter regrets it when she learns the cruise is to be much longer than a week-end. The yacht lands at Evergreen Biand where Woodford has a lodge. There Julia meets TOM PAYSON who offers to help her get away, but Payson is discov-ered on the yacht and forced to law.

leave. Neshiti is injured while the men are hunting. Woodford's party leaves at once to get Nes-bitt to a doctor. Julia arrives home. Cintra Lee telephones and tells her she can have a job singing on TONY LATTA'S gambling ship.

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NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY CHAPTER XIV

wound for one of the municipa. mahogany runabouts were moored from a transportation company charves. There, Cintra Lee had old her over the telephone the step into an abyss from which a date. light before, she would find Tony return would be difficult At sight Latta ready to take her to his tambling ship for her first pro-the sedan-top of the nearest boat "Ready to go. Tony?" essional engagement.

All day long her better judgnent had warred against the idea the ladder. Pete." -but already she had given Cin-

mained the fact that she was out board the water taxi. In no time of a job and must do something at all she and Latta were aboard. "I'd do it." Amy told her "You

an take care of yourself. Juita it's not where a girl is, but what caught her breath at the sudden she is. If you're sold on this Cintra Lee, and she says that Latta

So, bolstered with Amy's advice. Julia kept her promise to Cintra Lee.

It seemed only a few minutes before the taxi had stopped before the wide gates of the municipal wharf. Trembling a little Julia got out and paid the driver ly. In her excitement she almost forgot her bag and he had to call legal?" he asked anxiously But when Julia

She turned swiftly to of that." please." look into dark brown eyes-enigmatic eyes that told nothing "I am Tony. And you are Miss

Craig?' "Yes . . ." Julia faltered.

Cintra told me. You are ready to said it was like nobody's business " come aboard now ?" In those few seconds before she so much that you'll be disappoint

found her voice to answer. Julia ed." examined Tony Latta. He was rather short, and a little neavy- a bad one." Latta confessed. a man somewhere beyond forty His eyes were the eyes of his race And anyhow my customers will were his most-perhaps his only -attractive feature. But hi-mile was broad and friendly. "Before we start out we must she thought. "that I can hat the start out we must she thought. "that I can hat the start of the songs with the start out we must she thought. "that I can hat the start of the song start out we must she thought. "that I can hat the start out we must she thought." deep and dark and beautiful. They tell me if they do not like you." were his most-perhaps his only smile was broad and friendly.

get things straight, eh?" H-smiled again. "You want to sing for my customers?" He nodded quickly to his own questions "And about the salary. I canno" pay very much, even though Cin tra tells me you are very good Suppose we start at \$40 a week? "Before we start out we must get things straight. eh?" H-

you think-and sometimes it is pretty bad." or you can come in with the last taxi boat." . "1-1 think I'd rather stay in

Fortunately it was not very Latta sbrugged. "Even if you many more minutes before there town," Julia said. do, \$40 is all I can afford to pay." loomed ahead of them the outlines "That will be . . . quite satis-factory, Mr. Latta." of a ship. It was not now fully illuminated. except for its regula-

His wide smile flashed again tion lights, and to Julia it seemed

. And one other thing a black and forbidding bulk bear-Everybody calls me Tony. No- ing down upon them But Latta's body calls me Mr. Latta unless man maneuvered the small boat they do not like me much. I think with the perfection of long experiright from the start you should ence, and Tony Latta helped Julia call me Tony, and I should call to the landing platform. In another moment she was on the deck of

you Julia. Is it a go?" Julia laughed. "It's a go," she his gambling ship. agreed, wondering what there was

about this short, dark man that was so likable. If was not the largest ship out of the harbor that night, but was so likable. NEXT day, a little after five. But when he ied her to the end Julia found herself in a taxi of the wharf where four sleek explained that he had purchased it But when he led her to the end neither was it very small. Latta

she felt as if she were about to which considered the boat out of The interior was not at all what of Latta, a man appeared from out Julia had expected. It was more like the interior of a fine hotel

than of a smaller passenger vessel. "All ready. Put the light on There were three large gambling

rooms with cream-colored wa'ls Below her Julia saw the narrow and furniture that just missed bera her word. And there re- rungs which made it possible to ing in florid taste. Most of the chairs and settees were in bright red leather. which seemed to please and the boat seemed to literally Latta immensely-and the game taleap away from the dock. Julia bles were all covered with green felt. and marked for a dozen difspeed, and Latta smiled. ferent games of chance.

"These boats are very fast," he "But here is where you will is all right, what more do you said. "I have had them a long time." He looked at her slyly sing." Latta said, and pushed open a wide white swinging door. like a small boy confessing a pec-Julia gasped. It was, in truth, cadillo. "I had them before proa miniature night club. There hibition was repealed. Before. were small tables, each with a blue he added with a smile. "before i cloth. At one end of the room was

decided that it was not right to a space for a small orchestra, and be breaking the law." along one wall was a cocktail bat. "I see," said Julia uncertainresplendent in gray wood and in-

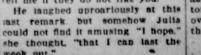
direct lighting. Latta smiled. "A nice setting for "You know my ship is perfectly my-my new little jewel, eh?"

"Oh. yes." laughed Julia. "Cintra "It's so much nicer than 1 erreached out a hand for it a low told me. I wouldn't have taken strange voice said. "I'll take it, the job if she hadn't assured me pected." she said, without thinking how her remark might sound.

"But Tony's boat gets the best LATTA nodded. "I believe you. . . . people." he assured her. singing will not be wasted . . . And now I will show you your Julia. You are a good girl. 1

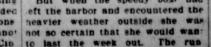
can see that with only one eye room. And that is what I want. Cintra were some evidences of the former occupant that Julia found a bit "I recognized you from what says you sing like-I think she "I hope she didn't build me up gaudy.

"Adjoining it." Latta explained, setting down her bag, "is a little room with a comfortable cot. Even if you decide not to stay aboard, you may want to rest." "I cannot tell a good note from "But I take Cintra's word for anything He looked at his watch. "I've



That. too, was lovely, but there

"Your



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CALENDAR FRIDAY Ladies Auxiliary Firemens Association

Sew Sew Sewing club 2:30 p. m., at residence Mrs. Milton Hunt, The Ladies Auxiliary of the hostess.

Club Announces Meeting Place

Firemens Association held their regular meeting Tuesday night in the clubroom at the city hall with Mrs. Charles Fields, vice presi-At an executive board meeting dent, presiding in the absence of of the Business and Professional Mrs. Johnny Hart, president.

club dining-room, and the fireboy

are to meet one-half of this ex-

An attractive feature of the

meeting was the presentation of

made in handsome white material.

nounced for next Tuesday noon at

Present, Mmes, Noble Hark

Eastland Personals

Mrs. J. D. Sawyer is in Brown

wood with her daughter, Mrs.

Louise Flack and Bob Perkins,

U. Hampton of Tyler, independ-

Mrs. Nick Pratley is ill at her

Report on Billion

By ROY J. FORREST

hearing for March 16. The suit

was filed last Dec. 24 by Thomas

and Margaret Argyle of Pontiac,

Dollar Fortune

who accompanied Mrs. J. M. Per-

Henry Taylor, who is ill.

Plans were made for a Spanish Womens club held Tuesday night, arrangements were made for the dinner at 7 p. m., two weeks club to meet at the home of their hence, in the clubroom, when the president, Mrs. C. C. Robey, on auxiliary will be hostess and fire-South Seaman street at 7:30 p. men and their wives guests. Mmes, Ed Bills, C. T. Lucas, L. m., Monday.

The change of place is for this O. Lynch were named as hostess session only and there will be no chairmen in charge of arrangedinner served. Following the ments. usual business and program per-The committee, Mmes. Ed T

iod, there will be refreshments. Cox Jr. and Argye Fehl, an nounced their purchase of \$36 worth of dishes for the auxiliary

Dragoo Recitals Artistic Success

The Dragoo Studio student recitals Monday and Tuesday nights penditure, it was stated. in the auditorium of the Methodist church, drew large audiences on John Harris of a fireman's cap, boh evenings, with out of town patrons attending from Ranger, with the emblem, "Mother," in

Mrs. Wanda Dragoo-Beall of gold across the visor, and graan Angelo was the accompanist the mother of the auxiliary, on be for several violin numbers on both half of the fireboys. programs. A covered dish luncheon was an

The church rostrum was beautifully decorated in massed ferns, the home of Mrs. Bills. begonias, and blooming plants.

The Harmony Girls were pre-rider, Fred Michael, A. C. Yeager sented in several numbers. Students ushering Monday night Ed Bills, M. B. Griffin, Ed T. Cos

were Misses Marie Plummer, Ida Lee Foster, Margaret Hart and Mrs. A. W. Hennessee. Olivette Killough

Students ushering Tuesday night were Misses Madge Hearn, Louis Flack, Olivette Killough and Marie Plummer, who handed out the programs as guests entered.

. . . . Mrs. Ben E. Hemner Hostess to Club

The Tuesday Bridge Luncheon kins to Sweetwater Saturday, were Club was tendered a Valentine entertained at a noon luncheon luncheon by their hostess, Mrs. Ben that day by Mr. and Mrs. Dulaney E. Hamner, the three tables dress- parents of Mrs. Tom Flack, who ed in Italian linens centered with spent the day in Sweetwater. bouquets of red carnations and the Valentine place-tally cards in red ent oil operator, was an Eastland

hearts with white frilly edges, car- visitor Tuesday. rying out the color motif of red and white that obtained in the home with an attack of influenza. luncheon courses, and the gift wrappings of the favors in the contract game.

The menu of chicken and spa- Heirs Demand a ghetti, green beans, buttered beets, hot rolls, and second course of red tinted fruit salad on lettuce with mayonnaise, had last course of frozen custard with red tinted whipped cream topping.

High club score favor, a set of crystal glasses, etched, was awarded Mrs. C. W. Geue, and a similar United Press Staff Correspondent favor went to Mrs. A. H. Johnson] HOUSTON. - Descendants for high guest score.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Pineapple

unb omelet. crisp toast,

LUNCHEON: Creamed

dried beef on toast, potato chips, celery and radishes, whirligig rolls, marmalade,

DINNER: Baked filet of

ddock, lemon butter, twice

baked sweet potatoes, Phila-delphia relish, prune whip

with custard sauce, milk, cof-

1-2 cup butter and lard mixed,

-4 cup sugar, 2 teaspoons salt.

Scald milk, add shortening and

ilk, coffee.

7 1-2 cups flour.

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

and the second second

BREAD and butter is such an everyday item in meals that the thoughtless inclusion of it has become a poor menu habit that often defeats itself. In this day of less elaborate meals, more frui and vegetables, fewer pies and puddings, why not select bread from the possible different kinds with the definite end in view of btaining the variety so necessary to satisfactory eating as well as o add that new and exciting note which is required for clever meals?

Perhaps fruit, coffee and toast

is the regulation busy-day break-fast, but surely Sunday mornings deserve a special treat. One of the several kinds of coffee cake just the thing, or, if one prefers, a filled coffee ring rich with stir until melted. Cool until luke day toast can be happily varied. Warm. Dissolve yeast cakes in With raisin bread, rye bread or warm. Mix with milk, sugar call with raisin bread, rye bread or any number of whole wheat com-binations to select from, toast can be quite intriguing.

be quite intriguing. Serve at Other Meals, Too

maining flour. Knead on a lightly floured board. Form into a ball, Delicate butterfly buns, pecan rolls or cinnamon buns will save brush with melted butter and put into a mixing bowl. Cover tightany luncheon from being comwith dinner, rolls are in order soft rolls such as Parker House

oft rolls such as Parker House three equal parts and shape. Put and clover leaf; crispy, crusty French rolls; delicate crackling into buttered brick shaped pans French rolls; delicate crackling Vienna rolls, crescents, poppy seed til double in bulk. This rising rolls and finger rolls I have worked out a recipe for Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees ice-box bread or rolls. The dough can be stored in the refrigerator and made into bread or rolls as grees F.) and finish baking for fifty minutes longer. Remove wanted.

Ice-Box Bread Two yeast cakes, 1 cup riced If you like a crisp, crackly crust, potato, 1-2 cup water in which, rub with butter as soon as bread potatoes were cooked 2 cups milk, is removed from oven

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Stewed dic

d apricots, codfish balls with

LUNCHEON: Lentil soup,

croutons, banana and peanut salad, rye bread, filled cook-

les, milk tea. DINNER: Spanish lamb, turnip cups filled with but-tered peas, head lettuce with

Roquefort cheese dressing.

orange cocoanut fruit pie, milk, coffee.

Orange Cocoanut Fruit Pie

egg sauce, corn pone, milk,

HIS is to be a little dessertation on the importance of des-s. They can lift a meal out of the every-day class more effectively than any other one dish in the menu. Even a dinner built around left-overs rises to the rank of a feast if a glorified dessert is served at the end. On the theory that final impressions are the ones that stay with us.

The other evening I used up the remnants of a leg of lamb. For a change and in order to give the family the full benefit of the dessert, I served dinner buffet fashion, like a party. I had a bowl of salad, an extra vegetable, bowl of salad, an extra vegetable, bowl of salad, an extra vegetable, the main dish and the dessert ar-ranged with dinner and dessert plates on the buffet for each to plates himself. The table was set and I served the coffee as usual. spoon grated orange rind, I tea It wasn't a bit more work and we spoon grated lemon rind, I baket

enjoyed the departure from the usual order.

Spanish Lamb

Being Outlined For New Orleans

By United Press

NEW ORLEANS, La .- This old ity, with its mosaic sidewalks and French quarter, is planning an elaborate fair featuring sports and carnival for 1937 or 1938.

Encouraged by the recent success of the midwinter Sugar Bowl sports program, including yachting, tennis, football, and track, which attracted nationwide attention, civic boosters are talking about a "sports fair" and now the Association of Commerce has taken it up.

The directors of the association re expected to decide soon whether the fair will be held next year, but regardless of the date, omoters are going ahead with enlarged plans for next year's orts events.

The fair, according to tentative lans, will not be held in observnce of anything special, but will be focussed on historic New Oreans, and will primarily round out the existing sports and carni-

game has become one of the lead- Angeles.

ing winter sports events. This year's game between Louisiana -as many as the Tulane stadium they are freed. yould seat. The game itself was The next day, after sentence his findings "constitute the most

where in the country. Sponsors are discussing plans tures from which they had been counrty." ommodate 60,000 fans.

In addition to the Sugar Bowl ports attractions, New Orleans already has a winter-long racing eason and the historic Mardi Gras carnival to attract visitors from all over the world.

The sporting season in New Orleans now opens earlier than in almost any other resort city and lasts longer. Beginning in November with the opening of the Fair Grounds race track, it continues through the midwinter sporst events; takes on new interest with the Twelfth Night Revels in January which ushers in the carnival eason, and finally comes to an end in March with the hilarious ageant of Mardi Gras.

Lake Ponchartrain, with its new ea wall and bathing beach; Grand Isle, only a few miles from the city, where surf bathing and deep sea fishing are offered, and the historic French country, set-Combine sugar, flour and sal tled by Acadians along Bayou

In view of these advantage

ports fans and civic boosters

agree that a national fair featur-

ing sports would be a success in

By United Press

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo.

new chapter was written in the

ourt procedure of the West when

ictims of two youthful cattle

ustlers were called upon by Dis-

rict Judge Arthur Cornforth to

lecide what should be done with

Francis Guthrie, 21, and Vin-

ent Bishop, 22, pleaded guilty to

After the pleas were entered

two charges of stealing livestock.

and the evidence presented, Judge

Cornforth calld upon members

of a large delegation of Calhan,

Colo., farmers, many of them vic-

tims of the young rustlers, for

their opinions as to what punish-

All tempered justice with mer-

"I'd send them to the pen, if I

'Then I'd parole them. That way,

would have a club over them if

Others wanted the boys sent to

Austin Guthrie, uncle of Fran-

is, from whom one of the calves

was stolen, thought the boys

Francis Guthrie's mother came

forward and gave her opinion.

She said her son had always been

one old farmer said.

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Barrymore, Barrie Re-Reconciled

A happy re-reconciliation scene was this, starring John Barrymore, Talk of the fair began when it who vows he'll never quit falling in love, and Elaine Barrie, his exvas apparent that the midwinter protegee, now apparently his protegee again. The great lover of the Sugar Bowl athletic program was screen and the 19-year-old eastern girl who finished a bad second success. Organized only two their cross-country race last fall, seemed to be enjoying each other ears ago, the Sugar Bowl football company far more than they did the Ballet Russe performance

State and Texas Christian Univer- aside to be prosecuted only if the New York authorative of the sities attracted 37,000 spectators boys do not "go straight" when Tuberculosis Association are reported to have told Dr. Dauer that

hailed by experts as the best exhi- was passed, the youthful rustlers important contribution in a debition of football to be seen any- assisted the shseriffs deputies in cade to the knowledge of the driving the calves back to the pas- tuberculosis problem of this

now for a stadium that will ac- taken and in returning the other property to the rightful owners.

Sections of South Have High Rate For White Plague

By United Press NEW ORLEANS .- A zone of cases. high tuberculosis mortality has Among both white and negro been located in the Tennesse Val-

ley and medical science is still un- ley region, which embraces roughly the northern extremities of able to explain it. A survey of the area has been Georgia, Alabama and Mississippi,

made by Dr. Carl C. Dauer, assis- the Tennessee Valley proper and tant professor of preventive medi- the Blue Grass region of Kencine in the Tulane University tucky, the death rates were found Graduate School of Medicine, to be strikingly high.

Results of the survey will be pre- In the old-age brackets of the sented to the National Tuberculo- white population, Dr. Dauer said, sis Association convention in New there was, in the four-year period of 1929-33, an annual average of Iry a Orleans, April 22-25.

Dr. L. L. Lumsden, New Orleans medical director of the United States public health service collaborated with Dr. Dauer in the work. The two doctors gathered available data on tuberculosis in near-

ly a score of states to reach their conclusions. They worked on a county-by-county basis, to give nedical science its first chance to see the distribution of the disease in clearly-marked geographical

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Members present, Mmes. J. F. and heir Buchanan, who died in 1868, have Collins, Hubert Jones, Roy Birmingham, Ben Sears, Frank High- filed suit here to compel Lorenzo tower, Wayne Caton, Carl Hill, D. Buchanan, 76, of Houston, to James A. Jarboe, the hostess, Mrs. account for a "billion dollar" fortune he reported several years ago. Hamner, and guests, Mrs. A. H. Johnson and Mrs. O. E. Harvey. Judge Charles E. Ashe of the Eeleventh District Court set the

. . . . Eastern Star Holds

Study and Luncheon

The O. E. S. study class had an Mich. enjoyable all-day meeting in Ma- Buchanan sent several thousand sonic temple Tuesday with a covpersons scurrying to musty, forered dish luncheon at noon of meat gotten files, letters and documents loaf, baked beans, salad, pickles, in many parts of the world, to hot rolls, preserves, cake and cof-

linen, was arranged in star mo-Miss Feb. 12.

The lesson was conducted by the United States. Miss Morris, and the worthy matron, Mrs. W. W. Kelly.

The class will meet next Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., in Masonic temple, fendant would be unable to appear their usual stated meeting.

Guests of the luncheon were Messrs. L. J. Lambert and W. W. Kelly. Members present, Mmes. J. A. Beard, Howard Brock, Ora B. Jones, May Harrison, L. J. Lambert, W. W. Kelly, J. F. McWilliams, Gage, and Misses Sallie Morris and Mabel Hart.

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trace down missing links in the ancestral trees, when he told of the The table, surfaced in white mysterious "Buchanan estate." The Michigan couple became im tif. Invocation was offered by patient after the years dragged-Sallie Morris. The group and there were no further and studied the preliminary work in nouncements concerning the huge preparation for the school of in- fortune which the Houstonian said struction to be held in Albany on was ready for distribution to the heirs of the fifteenth president of Judge Ashe set the hearing for March 16 when Buchanan's attor

ney, John N. Snell, said the dein court prior to that date because of illness and his advanced age. The Argyles asked the court to order an accounting of all the properties of the reported estate and upon whose authority Buch anan is directing its affairs. When the aged Houston man an

nounced that the late president' estate included \$850,000,000 i Old Wa cash, he was beseiged by letters

and claimants to the fortune. The suit filed here said there were approximately 2,400 heirs who are clamoring for their share of the estate

A search through the New York probate court records for the past BRENH century failed to reveal any 'exas Cent estate of the former president. Buchanan also, has refused to and Washingto elaborate on his original announcement of the fortune's existence

Political Announcements

July 25, 1936:

For County Judge:

T. L. COOPER For Sheriff:

STEELE HILL

LOSS WOODS

C. H. O'BRIEN

TURNER COLLIE

For County Clerk

Tax Assessor and Collector: CLYDE S. KARKALITS

Two other historical ties make the Brenham celebration of part-The Eastland Telegram is aucular interest. It was also at Old president's number. thorized to announce the following Washington where Sam Houston the Democratic Primary Election

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was commissioned commander-incandidates for office, subject to chief of the Texas army, and where, in later years, the congress

> annex the independent sovereign- however, reveal Okay Duce is still ty of the United States.

A pilgrimage in the form of a colorful parade will move from Brenham to what was formedly known as Washington-on-the-Bra- whether they had been sprinkled mations, alleging theft of gasoline,

climaxing in an historical pageant. checks.

table small onions, 1 green pepper, 2 flame for five minutes. Add egi tablespoons flour, 2 cups canned yolks slightly beaten and cool tomatoes, 3 cups cooked rice, 1 cup diced lamb, 1-2 teaspoon salt, five minutes longer over rapidly boiling water, stirring constantly 1-4 teaspoon pepper, 4 tablethis southern metropolis. Remove from heat and add frui spoons grated cheese. juice and rind. Chill. Turn int

9-inch pie shell.

Melt butter and add onions baked pie shell and cover with peeled and thinly sliced and pep- the following: Whites 2 eggs, 1-2 cup sugar per finely shredded. Cook over a low fire for five minutes. Sift over dash salt, 2 tablespoons water. flour and stir until blended. Add orange, 3-4 cup moist sweetened tomatoes and cook until thick and cocoanut.

Stir in rice, meat, salt Put whites of eggs, sugar, sal and pepper and turn into a bakand water in top of double boil Sprinkle with grated er. Beat with a rotary beater un ese and put in a moderate oven | til thoroughly mixed. until the cheese is melted. Gar-rapidly boiling water and beat one nish with sprigs of parsley and minute. Remove from fire and minute. serve in baking dish, continue beating until mixture I concentrated on the dessert, will stand up in peaks, about which was orange cocoanut fruit minute longer. Pile lightly on fill le. It was very imposing and my ing. Peel orange and separate family never realized that it was into sections, removing mem nly a variation of the old stand- brane. Arrange on meringue and sprinkle with cocoanut. by lemon meringue.

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ashington to Celebration	Lyric Theatre Will Have New Policy
y United Press M, Tex.—As a special ennial event, Brenham	The Lyric theatre, under a new policy announced by John A. Burke, local Texas Consolidated Theatres, Inc., manager, will be open Sundays.

a good boy and that he had been married recently. First attraction at the play-"Maybe his wife would like to house under the new schedule will say something," Judge Cornforth be James Cagney in "G-Men." said.

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A pink-cheeked young girl came to the judge's bench and asked leniency for her husband. When she turned to walk back to her "Roosevelt's name is not in the seat in the crowded courtroom new Manhattan directory." If she gave her husband a smile.

is interested, however, Old friends of the two families Herbert Hoover thinks he has the said the youths had never been in) any trouble and always had been 'good boys." They said they did not want to see them go to the

penitentiary. The expression, "Okeydokee," is Sheriff Sam Deal and District frowned upon by certain U. S. Attorney Clyde L. Starrett recomof the Republic of Texas voted to business executives. Latest reports, mended a reformatory sentence. Judge Cornforth lectured the popular in Italy.

zos, where activities will continue, or drenched in the gentle rain of grease, parts of a windmill and

boys and then sentenced them to the state reformatory on one Farmers' opinions on AAA's the charges and dismissed the untimely end seemed to depend on other charge. Two other infor-

an assortment of things, were set

Are you a STRANGER in your own home?

It's a funny thing-but most people don't half se own homes. We pass by both the fine points a places that need fixing, without a glance, with thought.

Yes, we all do this-until some day we decide around and really discover the place we live in. start with the living-room. That coach seat-how and dull it looks. And there's a rough place wh cat sharpens his claws. The little rug in the hall ged and frayed. (Why, that's a disgrace!) And ble top certainly must be done over. The mante

positively bare, since Ted broke that lovely gr And all those magazines and papers-what we not good-looking stand to hold them.

You see the point. Lots of little things need And it doesn't take lots of money to do them, time ... just make a list of what's needed and the watching the advertisements in this newspap good buys at low prices. Now's a fine time to sorts of good things for the house, things you' needing a long time , maybe, things you can have without spending too much.

an all-day celebration at Old Washington on March 2. The observance is being spon-sored by the Buddy Wright post The policy will be permanent, it was stated. of the American Legion and will commemorate, on the same spot, the signing of the Texas Declaration of Independence 100 yars anyone