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#### 'Hell 'n' Maria's' Niece to Wed



Engagement of Miss Helen Dawes, above, niece of former vice president Charles G. "Hell 'n' Maria" Dawes and daughter of Rufus C. ahans Post Dawes, to Louis F. Watermulder, stirred great interest in Chicago society circles. Watermulder is the es, Railway Ex- son of the Rev. G. A. Watermul-

# be succeeded by OIL BELT IS **NOW BIGGEST GRID SECTOR**

tic league executive committee the Retail Mer- trict in the state by two schools. Darlyene McCuistion, parliamen- "that school taxes be paid promptwere named in Nine teams next fall will compete tarian; Beula Harbin, garden dem- ly to discharge the obligations conat the annual for the championship of District onstrator. 3. Next largest districts are Nos.

of the old Oil Belt district, said last night, he will call a meeting to plant 146 feet of leafy vege- pay their school taxes. Woody, O. E. of his committee about Feb. 1. He to plant 146 feet of leary vege pay their sensor and support n, Albert Taylor, Angelo, chairman of the old Distriet 3, who probably will call his member. In the wardrobe demon-school district operating at a decommittee together at the same time and place for reorganization, aprons, slips and dresses. and to arrange 1936 football

Addition of Sweetwater, San Angelo, and Big Spring is all right Convict Mutiny Is so far as Abilene is concerned, said Dudley, since the Eagles playsaid Dudley, since the Eagles played all three, anyhow, but may be Now Being Quelled District Court jury this week renconsidered an inconvenience for eastern teams of the Oil Belt. which will have to travel between eet Tonight 150 and 200 miles for some of

their games. The Oil Belt, a six-team circuit n of Eastland for the last five seasons, is returnnesday by Geo. ed almost to its 1930 form, when of the Dulin- the same nine schools plus Mineral necessary to begin championship regulations. organization is play the first week-end in October rice men to be- early, and continue without of the American break through Thanksgiving.

# Leaves BODY OF KING IS VIEWED BY **HUGE THRONG**

By United Press

LONDON, Jan. 23 .- The body of King George V borne between from Oklahoma City Thursday lanes of hundreds of thousands of were reported to have begun rehis sorrowing countrymen through routing of lines in the proposed the streets of London was laid in Mangum dam area. state in Westminster Hall today Plans called for removal of poles for the highest and lowest of his and wires from the area to co- at \$93,751,637 and imports at subjects to pay homage.

The royal family relinquished tion. the king's body to the temple for the next five days until the burial sent after officials had been notir, D. D., secre- at Windsor Castle Tuesday among fied a government works project onal Missioins his ancient kings. Georve V will lie was in preparation for the erecrterian Church, in the great hall for the people to tion of a dam at Mangum. guest of Rev. file by for one last look at a be- The telephone lines being re-

the interest of rank. The most exalted powers connected witth exchanges in this a series of wells at Mangum Thurs- bles. They carried no insurance. ork in this part. must take their places in line with section of the state. humblest commoner and

The body brought by royal funeral train from Sandringham was carried through the streets on a gun carriage draped in royal mourning of purple and black with

# **HUGE DEFICIT** IS FORESEEN FOR THIS YEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23. - A \$5,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000,000 election year deficit and fearful of new tax proposals, awaited today President Roosevelt's expected veto of the cash bond bonus

Most of the deficit will be charged against the bonus, which appears assured of enactment, even if vetoed, and the cost of farm relief, which no longer pays its way since the AAA was outlawed by the Supreme Court.

The president's associates have indicated he will veto the bonus after it is examined. It will be sent first to Secretary of the Treasury for study. Mr. Roosevelt has 10 days in which to veto, sign the bill or permit it to become law with his signature. Congress seems inclined to leave the problem of funds for the bonus and farm benefits up to the president and Morgenthau. About \$800,000-000 may be needed for the agricultural program- \$440,000,000 for new benefits and \$235,000,000 to \$250,000,000 for payments on old contracts.

#### Morton Valley Girls 4-H Club Names Its **Executives for Year**

Newly elected officers of the Morton Valley Girls 4-H Club, organized in December, were an ounced Thursday by Miss Ruth lamey, county home demonstration agent.

reporter; Maxine Rittag, song lead-er: Berta Lee Pickett, yell leader; "It is necessary," stated Hertig, yesterday became the largest dis- er; Berta Lee Pickett, yell leader;

Mrs. J. B. Rayfield is sponsor. stration, the girls will make ficit." Meetings are held first and third Tuesday of each month.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 23 .-

their number mob rulers of the ordered foreclosed.

ticipated in the passive, bloodless White, revolt, Monday, Tuesday and yes- Lieske, Sid White. terday, 25 were said to have sig nified willingness to resume their prison duties today after experiencing the effects of a "work or starve" decree. In return for their capitulation they were placed once

normal prison fare.

#### Telephone Lines In Possible Lake Area Are Being Rerouted

Twenty American Telephone & Telegraph Company employes from Oklahoma City Thursday Company employes

incide with a railroad in that sec-

moved were said to be from New There will be no distinction of Orleans to Los Angeles and not

## Ranger Airport Will

could be heard all along the line. | port in Ranger to cost \$2,533. | posed.

#### 'Home Fire' Burns On in Tornado'



Fire still smoldered in the chimney of E. Freeman's house at Fyffe, Ala., after a tornado had moved the dwelling 15 feet and left it sagging, but still upright, as shown here. The midwinter twister, accompanied by bitter cold, killed four in Alabama and 13 in the vicinity of the Georgia-Alabama-Florida state lines, and caused heavy property

#### **Necessity of Payment of School Taxes** Which Become Delinquent Feb. 1 Cited

By United Press

oins in the cash register.

Albert Sarraut to

to try to form a cabinet to succeed

Couple Beset By

luck couple.

weeks in a hospital.

and canned 300 quarts of wild

berries picked from the surround-

ing country. Last month while

structure, destroyed all their

clothing and belongings and ruin-

payment of the bonus.

School taxes become delinquent Legion Figures All They are Lora McCollough, penalty is added and interest ac-ABILENE, Jan. 23.—The Oil president; Glenn Duncan, vice cumulates, C. A. Hertig, tax asses-Belt by action of the interscholas- president; Johnnie Nix, secretary- sor-collector for the Eastland Intreasurer; Roub Lee Yarbrough, dependent School Board, an-

tracted by the school district.

"Prompt payment of taxes as-The group 10 and 11, with seven teams each. carrying garden and wardrobe The schedulization of a full term L. E. Dudley, Abilene, chairman demonstrations. In the garden by the school board is based on the demonstration, co-operators plan assumption that the people will

and conserve 10 containers per must be maintained to prevent the

## Desdemona Winner In Suit For Taxes

dered judgment for the City of raut, radical socialist and former Desdemona in a tax suit against premier, accepted today the invi-T. L. Acrea.

Judgment of \$107.44 was ren-Mutineering convicts on Alcatraz dered and a lien of the plaintiff that of Pierre Laval, which resign-Island federal prison, listing among on property of the defendant was ed yesterday.

in the Harrison nine teams in the race, it will be regulations A. Latham, R. C. Greer, A. J. Of the 100 prisoners who par- Ward, Leslie Hagaman, H. E. the radical-socialists, with support section. Weldon Ussery, Lee of the socialist party, which would

#### New Orleans Second To New York Port

NEW ORLEANS .- New Oreans stands second to New York in the value of exports and imports received at the port during the first eight months of 1935. Exports and imports for the period toatled \$173,375,286, as com-

pared with \$147,099,726 for the same period in 1934. The Galveston customs district, which includes Houston, ranked third, with exports and imports valued at \$146,722,738.

### **Drillers Busy At** Mangum But Not For Liquid Gold away from home fire razed the

Workmen were busy on one of ed their canned fruit and vegeta-

filed with the railroad commission as a means of livelihood. The to be the solid south. office at Eastland nor was there next day while Mrs. Forrest was It is conceivable that the man in Firemen at Franklin,

contracted by officers of the Leon lacerations and cuts about the ised to do. The primary returns tire downtown district. Two were The wardrobe work will come in WASHINGTON, Jan. 23.—The river flood control district to de- body and face for Forrest and a which nominated candidates of the killed in a Chicago fire and fire- the next months after the gardens and warmer in the priceless crown resting on top bureau of air commerce today ap- termine formation of ground on broken nose and minor injuries Long machine gave notice to New men answered 172 other alarms are started. The work in both rtion tonight. of it. The crowd stood with bowed proved construction and develop- which a dam to be constructed for Mrs. Forrest. Panhandle Fri- heads. The sobbing of women ment with WPA funds of an air- with governmental funds is pro- Forrest says he is undecided electoral votes are far from cer- ing of furnaces overheated pipes through the year. what to try next.

# COMMITTEE WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 23.

**NOW BEFORE** 

FARM AID IS

asking congress to pay farmers' benefits under the invalidated AAA, the senate agriculture committee today named an all-democratic sub-committee to study substitute legislation and report this week-end.

The sub-committee was appoint ed to study the new Bankhead-Jones farm relief bill and report back to the full committee by Sat-

Chairman Ellison Smith said he had asked several Republican members of the committee to serve on the smaller groups, but they had declined.

The sub-committee planned meet again this afternoon and hear the views of Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace

farm situation already," he said.

ture committee at an executive Taft. meeting discussed the new program and decided to call Davis to testify before a closed session to

## 'Many Thousands" Of Italians Killed On Ethiopian Front

Business to Benefit ADDIS ABABA, Jan. 23.-From Bond Bonus The communication said large little fuel and food. WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 .- The American Legion today presented quantities of munitions for artil- At Geneva, Ind., 200 pupils and its picture of where the bonus dol- lery were captured.

ery phase of industry and business specify where the battle occurred open blocked roads which held will react to the tinkle of fresh or who commanded the victors. It them prisoners since yesterday The picture was based on a near Makale which, according to At Celina, Ohio, near Geneva, questionnaire answered by 42,000 some reports from the front, is en- 200 others wrapped their over- near Queen City and was held in and was predicted on full cash circled by Ethiopians.

been shot down.

#### Against T. L. Acrea Form New Cabinet Bogus Money Is Circulated Over PARIS, Jan. 23 .- Albert Saur-Stephens County tation of President Albert Lebrun

BRECKENRIDGE, Jan. 23. Sarraut sounded party leaders Reports of bogus coins being re prohibition and kidnap periods, T. W. Harrison was foreman of on the possibility of forming an ceived by several banks in the Oil ttend a meeting Wells were the contenders. With premier and foreign minister, or a wonder if there is a special counleft-center coalition built around terfeiting ring operating in this

From Mineral Wells comes the Technology basketball team. not participate in the cabinet per- report of the greatest number of coins received. It was said there Sarraut is a senator, member of that 32 bogus dollars and half dolthe left democratic group, as the lars have been taken out of circusenatorial branch of the radical- lation by one bank within the past socialist party is called. He was 60 days.

At Breckenridge bogus halve one month in October, and quarters are being found. The coins reported at Mineral Wells are dated 1902 and 1917. The bogus halves received by the bank here are dated 1911 and 1935, and Much Hard Luck the quarters are dated 1928.

It was said that some of the bo gus coins are a nice piece of work KIRKSVILLE, Mo.— Mr. and and appear to be made of babbit.

Mrs. W. A. Forrest are bidding for lit was suggested as one way to It was suggested as one way to that mythical title of No. 1 hard- tell the bogus coins from those of Uncle Sam's mint, is to drop them on a solid metal, marble or con-Last June Forrest was forced to give up a job to undergo a major crete surface. The true coin will eight-month period were valued operation. There were many bills bounce and ring, while the counwhich accompanied the several terfeit piece will drop with a dead thud and not bounce so high. The Forrests moved to a small

## cultivation raised a garden crop and canned 300 charts of wild Felt After Death

By United Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23-Huey Long's post-humous primary elec- low zero, had warmed up to 40 Forrest rented a truck and de- tion victory spread the anti-Roose- below today. Devil's Lake, N. D., No application to drill had been cided to start hauling operations velt movement deep into what used which had a low of 38 below regis- the amount, when and the place in

Get Improvements anticipation of discovery of oil. riding with him they were struck the grave may yet stop the man in fought all night at 18 below zero. The hotbed will be made at the by another car. Result: severe the white house as he often proma blaze which threatened the enhome of the garden demonstrator. Dealers that at least 10 southern at residences where vigorous stok- demonstrations will tain for Roosevelt next November. and revealed defective flues.

#### Resignation Is Capital Rumor

farm Administrator Chester Dav- his post is the rumor again heard in Washington. The justice, who is 77, has bought a farm near El-Senator John Bankhead, Ala., heard plenty of testimony on the newal of rumors of his retirement.

## MEN BATTLE TO SAVE MANY SNOW BOUND

FORT WAYNE, Ind., Jan. 23. Many thousands" of Italians were Frost-bitten men battled against a killed and many important posi- biting west wind and mountainous tions occupied in an "important snowdrifts in an attempt to rescue battle" on the northern front, an 400 students and teachers maroon official communication said today. ed in isolated country schools with

seven teachers huddled around lar will go-showing virtually ev- The communication did not wood fires as rescuers sought to

The report said a tri-motored coats around them for warmth. plane of the Italian air force had City, a grade school building and were accompanied by W. C.

> low zero temperatures. Rescuers believed the prisoners in Oklahoma. at the Geneva school were in the supply was barely enough to last 3,004 Pol Taxes another day.

#### Chinese Rates As a Regular On Quintet

By United Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass .- Ieu Liang Wu, son of the Mayor of Shanghai, China, is a regular on the Massachusetts Institute of Ieu, known to his teammates as "Billy," learned basketball at St. John's University in Shanghai.

## **COLD WAVE IS MOVING EAST** AT FAST RATE

widespread suffering.

tered 28 below today.

snow tonight and tomorrow.

which yesterday had the coldest

The Colony Girls' 4-H Club was

were elected at the last meeting: ed fires, closed schools and caused vice president, Mildred Harrell; As the wind subsided and the secretary-treasurer, Minnie Wanda storm moved east from its focal Morton; reporter, Pearl Ridling; point in Minnesota and North Da- song leader, Clara Jane Hamon; kota, rising temperatures were yell leader, Christine Akers; parforecast to be accompanied by liamentarian, Opal Holleman; sponsors, Mrs. Guy Smith and Mrs.

The girls are working on garden recording in its history, at 55 be- and wardrobe demonstrations. The program for January: Garden plans, what each girl will plant. the garden. The February meet-Ind., ing will be on hotbed construction.

# 47 BIRTHS AND 18 DEATHS ARE MONTH'S TOTAL

Vital statistics in Eastland couny for December show 47 births and 18 deaths. Many of the certificates filed in the county clerk's office are for births during No-

Huel Rorney Thompson, son of Ernest R. Thompson and wife, Rising Star, born Dec. 19; Sarah Ann Anderson, daughter of Clay D. Anderson and wife, Rising Star, born Dec. 15; Baby Watkins, daughter of Charles E. Watkins and wife, Rising Star, born Dec. 7: Mary Frances Stubblefield, daughter of M. L. Stubblefield and wife, Gorry, daughter of John E. Sadberry and wife, DeLeon, born Nov. 12; Johnny Lee Smith, son of Andrew Devanter, W. Smith and wife, Court conservatives, may resign Aldridge, son of W. D. Aldridge on the committee said there would licott City, Md. In view of his none Clara Faye Crownover, daughter be no public hearings. "We have too robust health, this led to re- of Mildred Crownover, DeLeon, born Nov. Van Devanter was appointed to daughter of John E. Brown and Meanwhile the house agricul- the court in 1910 by President wife, Gorman, born Nov. 4; Baby Nelson, son of O. C. Nelson and wife, Comanche, born Nov. 21; James Henry Whiteside, son of James G. Whiteside and wife, Sipe Springs, born Nov. 19; Shirley May Lasater, daughter of Tom

## Accused Kidnaper Of Federal Agent Will Be Questioned

Lasater and wifie, Gorman, born

(Continued on page 3)

DALLAS, Jan. 23 .- The United States district attorney in the eastern Texas district prepared today to file against Leonard Scrivner, accused kidnaper of a secret service agent, federal charges of property and interstate transpor tation of a stolen car.

The charges were prepared for filing late today at Jefferson,

jail at Linden. Federal officers At another Indiana town, Switz went to Linden to question him burned to the ground, driving 150 Morgan, secret service agent abstudents and teachers into 10 be- ducted last Friday near Paris and held 13 hours before he escaped

# Paid In County

Three thousanad and four poll tax receipts had been issued up to Wednesday night, Chief Deputy Clyde S. Karkalits reported Thursday at the tax assessor-collector's office. The figure was a 300 increase over the number Saturday Ninety-seven exemption certificates had been obtained.

Attention was called to rules governing issuance of exemption certificates "that only those voters exempt because they are not 21 years old on or before Jan. 1 of the year for which the levy was made and those who have moved into the state after that date are required to obtain an exemption certificate." Exemption certificates must be obtained before Jan. 31.

#### Colony Girls Club Names New Officers

organized in December with 17 The Middle-West and East hopmembers. The club meets on seced for relief from a record cold ond and third Thursdays each wave which claimed at least 27 month. The following officers lives, tangled transportation, caus-

President, Norma Ruth Crabb; International Falls, Minnesota, B. R. Alderson.

Sense of Humor

nary garden hat which once

adorned the head of one of Amer-

ica's famous society leaders today

is the basis for one of the most

unusual secret societies for col-

for women, here, she never asso-

whose writings speak of sect by

headdress upon periodic visits to

Chief requirements for a neo-

e must have a sense of humor

an ancient city.

campus parties.

laugh provoking spectacle.

headgear, but tradition holds that

two must be passed on to succeed-

ing officers. One is Mrs. Gould's

yellow straw garden hat embroid-

ered with gay flowers and the

other, a chic sports model fashion-

Manager Resigns

By United Press

16th as a member of the Tarleton

clerk with the Green's Creek pro-

ject, Soil Conservation Service,

A. M. McMahan, assistant busi-

HOUSEWIFE CATCHES MICE

Goding had her troubles the other

with black eyes and long tail.

with headquarters in Dublin.

ed with applique and feathers.

College Business

ciated it with "Pictra Mitra.",

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#### Fear Is U. S.-Japan Public Jingo No. 1

Senator Gerad Nye spent his recess between the last and the present sessions of Congress nosing about in Japan and the Philippines, and he told a newspaperman recently that the Japanese people have no desire whatever for war with the United States.

And yet, at the same time, he discovered that it is fear of just such war which is egging on the Japanese to build up their fleet, get their fighting planes ready, and prepare generally to make things warm for anybody who starts anything.

They aren't afraid of Russia-tense as the situation along the Manchukuan border may be-and they aren't afraid of England. They are desperately afraid of the United States, because they think that the American people are stealthily and methodically moving for Japan's destruction.

Now if you take this bit of news and tack it up on the wall alongside any candid discussion of America's sentiment in regard to Japan, you will make an interesting discovery. You will find out that the most dangerous thing in all the world can be plain, old-fashioned, unreasoning

No American needs to be told that his nation does not want war with Japan. The ordinary American has no more desire to fight the Japanese than he has to fly to the moon. But if you question him, he will probably admit that such a fight may very well take place before the many years

And why? Because the evil and untrustworthy Japanese want it to take place, of course.

In other words, fear is pushing each nation toward war. There is a wide ocean between them, they are excellent customers of each other, there is every reason why they should be friends and no reason at all-no good one, such as friendly discussion cannot remove-why they should be enemies.

Yet each years sees them drifting closer to war, because each is afraid of the other.

There is a good deal of danger in a situation like that, because fear makes people suspicious, and suspicion in creases their fear, and if they get frightened enough they are apt to start shooting from pure nervousness. But there is also reason to be very thankful that the situation is no

For if these mutual fears are groundless, they can be removed. Japan and America are not a Germany and a France, divided by bitter memories of attack, bloodshed, invasion, and wrong; they are two countries that can more easily live in mutual friendship than otherwise, once they

are persuaded to put away their fears. Persuading them to do that is a job which ought not to be too hard for the statesmen of both lands.

A possible comeback, if the girl friend selecting from the menu begins to get out of hand, might be, "What's this, a Jackson Day dinner?"

## THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson





T IS ESTIMATED AT ABOUT 7,000 WILD CREATURES ARE KILLED BY AUTOS EVERY DAY IN THE UNITED

TRANSPORTED BY AIRPLANE FROM NEW YORK TO THE MUNICIPAL ZOO IN ST. LOUIS

EACH branch of a banyan tree develops roots which grow downward to the ground, like stalactites. These roots become new stems and, in time, form into large trunks. Eventually, what once was a single tree becomes a forest of trunks.

#### THE GUY WITH THE GONG





THE illustration shows the increased buying power of cotton in 1935 as contrasted with 1932. To purchase a two-horse wagon in 1932 a farmer had to exchange for it the equivalent of nearly four bales of cotton, 3.93 bales to be exact. This wagon could be purchased in 1935 for 1.98 bales. In 1932 a one-row riding cultivator cost the equivalent of 2.28 bales of cotton but in 1935 it cost .97 of a bale. One ton of nitrate of soda fertilizer cost the equivalent of 1.32 bales in 1932, but in 1935 it could be purchased for .69 of a bale. These comparisons do not include approximately \$125,-000,000 in 1935 adjustment payments that have gone to cooperating

# MIND THE SCENES IN

BY RODNEY DUTCHER
NEA Service Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Senator Bob
Wagner of New York, aided
by Congressman Henry Ellenbogen in the House, will make real
noise at the coming session of
Congress for a large scale federal
housing subsidy program aimed at late in December, 1934. President housing subsidy program aimed at late in December, 1934, President providing "decent minimum Roosevelt suddenly took away standards" of shelter for low in- \$110,000,000 from it to finance dicome groups at low rentals.

On the other hand, there will ment out of the housing construc-Secretary Ickes finally received president to add to that sum.

But meanwhile the Federal Dis-

Division.

assigned \$125,000,000 for slum loted money from that \$450,000,000 ameliorate a myriad of procedural appeals sustained the decision. difficulties, a federal housing cor-poration was created in November been begun by fall. Ickes and

with an allotment of \$100,000,000.

The attorney general approved the corporation, but Comptroller General McCarl held it couldn't spend any money and the funds were impounded until the Housing Division got them back in June.

dividend corporations.

planning, and slum clearance and many were being pushed by shady promoters. In the end only seven

rect relief.

On the other hand, there will be some effort to take the government out of the housing construcbig work-relief act and eartion field entirely and reduce still marked \$450,000,000 for urban further the \$100,000,000 which housing, with permission for the

relief fund for his PWA Housing trict Court at Louisville had ruled the government | couldn't acquire housing sites by exercising power THE PWA Housing Division was of eminent domain and in July, established in July, 1933, and just as PWA had finally been allowed more than 1945, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950, 1950,

Thomas Davis. with an allotment of \$100,000,000. Harry Hopkins had been having their famous battle and Hopkins

Meanwhile, the division studied numbers of applications for long  ${f B}_{
m draw}^{
m UT}$  Roosevelt, seeking to with draw funds from projects which business manager. Odus Stephens, erm, low interest loans to limited couldn't be completed in 1936, cut head of the business administra-Few of these projects could meet involving only \$100,000,000. More equirements for low rent, good than 100 projects were promptly sistant business manager. sistant business manager. suspended. of which a few wer subsequently reinstated.

The way it stands now is tha such projects were approved and the Housing Division program has spent or is spending \$140,800,000 for about 50 public projects and THEN there was thorough reor-ganization of the division and a new policy was adopted—develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop-develop

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title, liberal translation of which 675; fat lambs, 900-925.
means "embrodered turban", has Tomorrow's estimated receipts: marked the 11th anniversary of its Cattle, 1,800; hogs, 1,600; sheep, as an undergraduate 80

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Holding the title of "Crown," corresponding to president of or-Wheat-No. 1 hard, 126-136. Corn-No. 2 white, 77-78; No. dinary club, Miss Margo Joyce, enior yearbook editor, says the 2 yellow, 74-75. Oats-No. 2 red, 37-38; No. 3 dea of Pictra Mitra was borrowed from the Latin satirist, Juvenal, red, 35-36.

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group provides entertainment at AUSTIN. Tex .- The number of new charters granted Texas cor-A Pictra Mitra, however, never xercises the duties of her office porations by the Secretary of State during December declined unless she wears a hat of fantastic substantially both in comparison design, selected after a secret iniwith the preceding month and the tiation. Thus anything from discorresponding month last year, accarded plumes to faded imitation cording to the Bureau of Business of vegetables are embodied in the Research of The University of Texas. For the entire year 1935, Upon graduation, members of however, the number of new the sisterhood retain their prized charters granted was 15 per cent

greater than for the years before. Total capitalization of the new corporations increased sharply over the preceding month and December a year ago. This comparison is not significant. however, since the increase was the result of the conversion of bonds to stock by one large company, the Bureau's report said. Aggregate new capitalization for the entire year was \$32,000,000, 44 per cent greater than for 1934.

The groups showing an increase in the number of new charters STEPHENVILLE. - Resigna- granted in comparison with the tion of C. D. Ownby, business preceding year were: Oil, 8.3 per assigned \$125,000,000 for sum for housing, the circuit court of manager of John Tarelton college, cent; manufacturing. 31.3 per clearance and low-cost housing. To for housing, the circuit court of manager of John Tarelton college, cent; manufacturing. 31.3 per has been announced by Dean I cent; banking-finance, 23 cent; real estate-building, 14 per Ownby, who was serving his50th cent; transportation, 55.6 year as business manager and his cent; merchandising, 23 per cent.

#### faculty, resigned to become chief New Turkish Regime Lures Turks Back

ISTANBUL.-Almost every day ness manager under Ownby, has shids crowded with returning emibeen promoted to the position of grants enter Istanmul harbor.

These former emigrants are men and women who lived on in the tion department of Llano High Baikans after the Turkish overlords were driven out. Now the new nationalist feeling in the Balkans is making things uncomfortable for foreigners, and there is ALFRED, Me. - Mrs. Emma the additional incentive of the new prestige of Republic Turkey, so She caught 40 tiny white- tha tall who can are coming home.

footed mice that descended on her The Turkish government is in-The deer or white-footed stalling many of them in Thrace, is a fawn-colored mouse which it is hoped to populate with ouse is a fawn-colored mouse half a million new cultivaors,

## First Twins Born in Matan OUF



Arrival of these twins was an event to be given the annals of the Matanuska valley in Alaska, for dual birth since colonization of this far north mother, smiling as she holds a girl on each arm, is M for themselves under the government's rehabilita ormerly of St. Louis, wife of one of the settlers



BY MARY E. DAGUE

NEA Service Staff Writer ERE are some suggestions for getting the benefit of toma-oes' vitamin C content. Tey'll

loes' vitamin C content. They'll help get them onto the menu at least four times I week.

Don't overlook the tomato juice cocktail for dinner, luncheon or breakfast. A little lemon juice, a few drops of tabasco sauce, onion juice or Worcestershire sauce add point to the drink,

Or stiffen the juice with gela-tin and rice it over crisp toast or toasted crackers as an appetizer for luncheon or dinner.
Minced parsley can be sprinkled
over the tomato felly or arranged
to form a wreath of green around

Jellied Salads Are Popular Try serving jellied tomato salad between slices of pineapple, with mayonnaise masking the whole. mayonnaise masking the whole. Bananas are excellent with tomato jelly, too, cut in thin slices and molded in it, or alternating slices of banana in pieces about 3-4 inch thick and jelly the same thickness and shape. When a vegetable salad is wanted, such vegetables as celery, cabbage, raw turnips and cauliflower are piquant molded in the jelly.

Vegetables combine well with tomatoes. Try alternating layers of canned lima beans and toma-

toes into a buttered baking dish. Cover the last layer with coarse buttered crumbs and bake twenty-

sauce is inviting for luncheon. The ter. 2 table fish must be freshened over night Melt but in water to cover. Drain and sim-mer in fresh water until tender. flour is sligh Place in a buttered baking dish tomatoes, st and sprinkle lightly with two ta- celery and blespoons flour. Dot with bits of tender, about butter. Cover with two cups Stir occasion

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JEW YORK .- William S. O'Erien, | A contract's

front man for the William T. O'Brien as Tilden company, declares that the lison would United States Lawn Tennis Asso- the profession ciation carried its silly war against den butted the professionals to such extent ready to give that Bitsy Grant, Atlanta's Mighty pion \$25,000, Midget, has been promised a place cent of the pl on America's 1936 Davis Cup team hasn't given u for remaining in the fold. Grant is entitled to a thorough Bell, this ye

trial and probably would be a mem- men's division ber of the squad regardless of any teed as muc pledge. O'Brien, who offered Grant \$15,000 for five months of travel, Compares Ci says that he merely cites the Geor- of Past and gian's case to illustrate how far the amateur bigwigs will go to keep LIKE football the boys in line. O'Brien points out that clubs

throughout the country are paying of New York U no attention to the U S. L. T. A. possible to rule prohibiting them from permitting professionals to play on their the Violet courts if the clubs share in the re- starred 15 y ceipts. District associations them. stormed the A selves have contracted with Tilden in Atlanta and Tours, Inc. "The clubs are for us," explains

O'Brien. "They're willing to fight in the east the the association if necessary. Take this letter I have from the presi- game from the dent of the club in Chattanooga. He says that it costs his club hundreds of dollars every year to put on its invitation tournament.

Promoter Still Hopes to Land Wilmer Allison

COPHIS club already has sold more than \$500 worth of coach; Jim 8 tickets for our show. It expects Delancey-woo to clear at least \$1500. Using the youngsters pla president's own words, 'What do in height. We you think I'll do, listen to those 6 feet 2 inches stuffed shirts in the association or of today is small give my club a chance to make our outfit was some much-needed money?" "If the association insists at its just as weil ple

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# Matancour WAY" -By Williams J.R. WILLIAMS BORN THIRTY YEAR TOO SOON

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#### **OIL CONSERVATION** ANS WILL BE WORKED OUT

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rosion is not much has been heard recently. our national The United States, is enormously destructive land, but there is none too much its way after good farm land. Most of the best occasional op- soil is incultivation and has been ntly at least) for some time. Part of this land year. farmer who is was only moderately productive his soil. The the day it was plundered of its ers and ranchers of the United

of haphazard protected through thousands of the silting of reservoirs, streams years by unbroken mantles of veg- and harbors. subduing the etation and had weathered to fine, tern America, mellow loams rich in vegetable est, and fin- matter and the elements of fertilis and inter- ty, have been successively exposed beyond have to the dash of torrential rains and

of reckless the swoof of havoc-playing winds. The result of this man-induced that no one devastation of the land has been matters per- so stupendous as to reduce and ductivity or ruined outright of conserva- destroy the productivity of vast

acreages. According to figures compiled the establishment by the Soil Conservation Service tion Service, following the national reconnaisof a contin- sance erosion survey in 1934, unhis process of controlled erosion has brought Nov. 16; Baby Jordan, daughter are to avoid about the essential destruction of V. Jordan and wife, born Nov.

removed from its point of origin. Not all of it goes directly into the streams, but is temporarily lodged on lower slopes and part is deposited over productive botton lands an din depressions enroute to the streams. Thus the loss of has been, and wealthy with respect to extent of soil from the cultivated land of the 324 acres, amounts to approximately 12.4 tons per acre each

The cost of erosion to the farmwe have carently permitted native sward of prairie and plains on's best farm grasses.

States is conservatively estimated to be \$400,000,000 annually, to say nothing of the stupendous accelerated Lands which were thoroughly damage to highways, railways and

This appalling wastage is not merely continuing, it is speeding up with the removal of the absorbtive torsoil. Over this erosion exposed material, which usually consists of impervious clay, rain water flows in volume of floods. Rich bottom lands are reduced in prooverwash of poor subsoil material and gravel swept from the hills.

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ality of be- an area of a formerly cultivated 20; Billie Allen Stephenson, daughoutstanding land exceeding the combined ex- ter of A. A. Stephenson and wife. arming with tent of Illinois, Massachusetts and Gorman, born Nov. 12; Nitza Jane tedant evils Connecticut, or the equivalent of Rogers, daughter of Hollis R. shment and 218,000 farms of 160 acres each. Rogers and wife, Gormana, born

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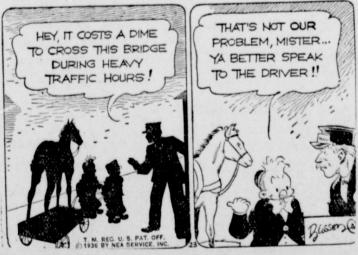
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#### FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser







Russell Duggan, son of Nicholas Benson, son of V. D. Benson and onomic val- In addition accelerated washing Nov. 2; Ruth Ann Scott, daughter Duggan and wife, Gorman, born wife, Rising Star, born Dec. 23; of sloping fields has stripped from of B. W. Scott and wife, Coman- Nov. 21; Peggy Louise Pittman, Marvin Kenneth Robinson, son of mers within one-fourth to three-fourths of the che, born Nov. 2; Glenda Ladone daughter of William O. Pittman Lee Roy Robinson and wife, Eastof the Soil productive topsoil from an addi- Smith, daughter of D. W. Smith and wife, Gorman, born Nov. 24; land, born Nov. 17; James Eugene and wife, DeLeon, born Nov. 5; Elmer Jackie Greggs, son of W. Sharp, son of Frank Sharp and At least three billion tons of Gene Balano Currie, son of Theo- F. Greggs and wife, Gorman, born wife, Eastland, born Nov. 18; Corstripped of solid materials are washed from dore Currie and wife, Albany, Nov. 24; Maurice Edward Leach, nelia Ann Marrs, daughter of surface lay- the fields and pastures of America born Nov. 5; Donald Franklin son of J. W. Leach and wife, Gor- Olden, born Nov. 26; Landon Jornest oppor- every years. To load and haul Runkles, son of Frank A. Runkles man, born Nov. 29; Edward Rus- dan, son of J. Y. Jordan and wife, satisfactory away this incomprehensible bulk and wife, Dublin, born Nov. 6; sell Knight, son of F. S. Knight Eastland, born Dec. 17; Mary are up or of farm soil would require a train Billy Dan Jenne, son of B. D. and wife, Comanche, born Nov. Elizabeth Ingle, daughter of Walny—far too of freight cars long enough to ena bare exist- circle the earth 37 times at the

Nov. 9; Aurita Jene Bolton,

10; Ruby Barker (now Mrs. Duggan, whose birth certificate is supgan, whose birth certificate is supDec. 9; Chvia Dell Campbell, ls. They are equator. More than 400,000,000 daughter of A. D. Bolton and wife, ported by an affidavit) daughter of Dennis H. Campbell vellings and tons of solid matter are dumped Carbon, born Nov. 10; Betty Jane of William T. Barker and wife, and wife, Eastland county, born tate lives, into the Gulf of Mexico every year Foster, daughter of Herman Fos- Ranger, born April 6, 1904 (31 Dec. 8; Harold William Whitling, rating little by the Mississippi River alond with ter and wife, Gorman, born Nov. years and 10 months after birth; son of H. W. Whitiing and wife, red between many more millions of tons of dis- 13; Sybil Myrle Reeves, daughter J. L. Richardson Jr., son of J. L. Eastland, born Dec. 11; James Bywastated by solved substances. Those materials of Charles Reeves and wife, Gor- Richardson and wife, Pioneer, ron Graves, son of Robert B. stain but a come from the farms of the Miss- man, born Nov. 20; John Garvin born Dec. 4; Gayland Glenn Mil- Graves and wife, Big Spring, born issippi basin.

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The Newfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)







I DON'T KNOW ABOUT OVER IT, LIL, BUT I KNOW DARNED WELL I COULD GET THAT WAY UNDER IT!

born); Vanita May Belle Brown, aged 59 years, 3 months; Jenne 9 months; George Sam Maness, aged 73 years, 5 months

(certificate supported by affidavit Carbon, died Nov. 23, aged 32 reported 54 years after birth); years, 6 months; Isaac Taylor Baby Carmack, son of R. J. Car-Young, precinct 2, died Dec. 25, mack and wife, Eastland, born aged 79 years, 10 months; R. H. Priest, precinct 1, died Nov. 4, aged 74 years, 7 months; James Dovie Gilmore, Gorman, died Cecil Boney, precinct 1, died Nov. Nov. 2, aged 58 years, 8 months; 4, aged 74 years, 7 months; James James Lloyd, Carbon, died Nov. 5, Cecil Boney, precinct 1, died Nov. aged 1 year, 3 months; Billie Dan 20 (premature); Charles Milton Jenne, Gorman, died Nov. 9 (still- Ebahart, Rising Star, died Dec. 23,

Gorman, died Nov. 10, aged 5 Roy Benson, Rising Star, died years, 4 months; A. J. Holloway, Dec. 28, aged 4 days; Ben F. Gar-Carbon, died Nov. 13, aged 77 denhire, precinct 1, died Nov. 23, years; Lela Elizabeth Thompson, aged 73 years; Rilla Tolby, pre-Carbon, died Nov. 20, aged 30 cinct 1, died Nov. 18, aged 40 years, 6 months, Lucy A. Seale, years; William Galley Williamson precinct 5, died Nov. 25, aged 76 precinct 1, died Nov. 10, aged 75 years; Sarah Mozelle Land, Gor- years, 7 months; George Washingman, died Nov. 26, aged 3 years, ton Fisher, Eastland, died Dec. 15,

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## The STRANGE

BEGIN HERE TODAY JULIA CRAIG, pretty young secretary to GEORGE WOOD-FORD of the law firm of Wood-ford and Brooks, is ambitious to become a night club singer. Julia shares an apartment with AMY SANDERS.

by Woodford and Brooks, is in love with Julia, but she discourages his attentions. He gives Julia a letter of introduction to HENRI LAMB, hand leader, but in the letter, asks Lamb not to give her a job. Julia discovers this and tells Peter everything is over between them.

Woodford tells Julia he is giving a party on his yacht and asks her to come along to sing for his guests. She agrees. Others on the yacht include CINTRA LEE, dancer: MRS, JOSEPH, widow; HIGO NASH, and ROYAL NES-BITTE. BITE.

Julia overhears a conversation indicating that the vacht trip is to be much longer than a week-end.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII W/HEN Cintra Lee had finished her cigarette and returned to the cabin. Julia stayed outside Presently she noticed the darkness, and recognized the familiar figure of George Woodford

glad I brought you along." Julia turned to him on a sudden impulse. "-I wish I could be glad I came."

Woodford's voice held an embarrassed surprise. "Why do you say that. Julia?" He hesitated, then added another question. "What did Cintra say to you?"

"Nothing," said Julia. "We get along nicely." "Well . . ." Woodford seemed much relieved. "I was sure you

But what makes you wish you hadn't come?" "I don't know," said Julia slowly. "Somehow I feel-well, out of

Woodford laughed. "Nonsense. Julia! You belong here as much as any of us. A pretty young woman like you deserves every break in And I've a surprise

for you. too."
"Yes?" Her question was freighted with trepidation. "You don't have to be back at the office Monday. I've wired them

"But I-I don't understand."

"You're going to enjoy yourself on a real cruise. Julia. Not just a week-end." He stopped before Julia's frigid silence. "I would have told you earlier." he went on "But the fact is, we really did plan only a week-end cruise at first. Then the night we came aboard Nash insisted he wanted to get in some hunting. So we decided on the spur of the moment to put

love the place." "But suppose 1 don't care to

in at Evergreen Island. I've a

very decent cabin there. You'll

"I'm afraid that couldn't change our plans now," Woodford told her

JULIA did not reply at once. She looked out over the rail for a "How's Amy?"

Brooks. And when that we get back in town I'll set the wheels turning." He looked at her the problem of doing so with her talent.

understood. I came along as an entertainer-to sing for your bitt. guests. At least, that was my un derstanding of the invitation. Perto ask this question. Is it your asked him an irrelevant question nderstanding, too?"

tending your engagement. to that!"

Woodford's secretary It fust she opened the door, wouldn't work out She had lost "May I come in?" her tob at Woodford and Brooks as surely as if she had been discharged. "But." she heard Woodford go

staring at the black water rushing ing on in his easy, persuasive by the graceful hull of the Wood voice, "just because you're an en Julia leaned against the chart tertainer is no reason why you red spot of a cigar glowing in the shouldn't enjoy yourself on this trin. The party's too small for any "You've made quite a hit with fact. Julia, the rest of them think the boys and girls." he said. "I'm that you came along as-well, they "I was afraid of that."

Woodford laughed. "Really there's no reason to be so disturbed about it. Julia. Nash and Royal-and the two girls-are around "

broad-minded people. They've been Furiously Julia turned upon him island?" "Yes." she said quickly, unable to hold her anger any longer "They -they've been around. This sort

of thing is their racket. But not mine. I've always worked for a living, and I always expect to work for a living. I-I'm not looking for any breaks'"
"Julia . . " Woodford came

closer, put his hand on her arm. "Julia. I'm afraid you've got me wrong. I was only trying to avoid embarrassment for you. I'll tell you the truth If Mrs. Joseph knew like to see the redio-telephone you were aboard simply to sine some time." for your supper she'd treat you shamefully." "I'd prefer she knew," said Ju-

lia. me isn't important." WOODFORD was about to an-

swer, but at that moment the door of the main cabin opened and Royal Nesbitt joined them. "I owe this young lady an apology," he told Woodford. "How's that, Royal?" asked the

with someone who'd give her a chance in one of the night clubs." Julia laughed. "You really shouldn't feel badly about it. Mr. Nesbitt. I've had that happen to

sidelong glance, was maliciously pleased to note his discomfort. "I meant it. though." Nesbitt as-"Surely you wouldn't spoil the fun for the rest of the party by asking me to turn the Wood Nymph back of George's came along, and I couldn't refuse. But the moment Brooks. And when that was done.

long moment - then answered It was the first time he had men-

Woodford in a quiet, level voice tioned Amy Sanders. Amused that which was only a brittle surface he was asking now, out of Cintra's over the anger beneath her words. hearing. Julia told him that Amy "Mr. Woodford, I want one thing was in excellent health and her usual bright spirits.

"She's a grand girl," said Nes

Nesbitt cleared his throat hans I'm being a fool but I've got vously, turned to Woodford and about the Wood Nymph. Julia Woodford laughed easily "Of slipped into the darkness and made urse it is Julia! I'm simply ax her way toward her stateroom on No the other side of the yacht. As cenuine entertainer ever objected she passed the pilot house she caught a glimpse of Bakely at the Julia nodded, wordless. But she wheel, his face illuminated eerily was thinking that never again in the soft green light from the rould she be able to act as George binnacle. Acting on an impulse,

Bakely turned his head from the

wheel. Touching his cap, he said, "Certainly, Miss Craig."

She saw herself reflected in the forward windows of the pilot house. "I understand we're headed for

a place called Evergreen Island?" Bakely nodded. "Yes. That's the course we're on.' "Is it far?" "About 14 hours from here."

Bakely told her. "Evergreen is one of a string of islands, and Mr.

Woodford has a hunting lodge there." "Is there anything else on the

"No . . . ." Bakely shook his head. "We'll be pretty well secluded up there."

Julia laughed easily. "Suppose something happened and we wanted to get in touch with the city?"

"That's not likely. But the ves-sel is equipped with radio-tele-phone." "I see . . ." Julia moved from the chart table and nearer to the

Bakely looked at her. "That room's always locked. Miss Craig. Woodford doesn't allow any

wheel where Bakely stood.

"What Mrs. Joseph thinks of messages to go through without his permission. "Well. I suppose I'll have to get his permission." She sighed. "I

think I'll drift along to bed now. Good night, Captain Bakely.' "Good night, Miss Craig . . ."

In the privacy of her stateroom Julia wondered whether she had made any impression on Bakely. She doubted if she could count on "I promised to put her in touch him against Woodford. Obviously imentation of the owner. she began to realize that Woodford imprisoned her had he arranged for me before." She gave Woodford a her incarceration in some is

> There was nothing for her to de but make the best of it. Anger was useless. But she resolved that

bel Hart, and Sallie Morris.

secretary pro tem, approved.

Martin Jean Lister, historian.

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Friday

Hickman of Austin. Music Study Club, 3 p. m., Gadabout Clubs were ushers. Community Clubhouse. Mrs. T. Mrs. E. R. Townsend, president J. Haley, leader of program. Open of the club, presided at the ticket

Father-Son banquet, 7 p. m., The school had 20 clubwomen Methodist Church. Judge J. E. in various characters, in clever rig Hickman, principal speaker. Mar- of boy or girl of 1898 vintage. tha Dorcas Class sponsor to serve High lights on the program inwith Mrs. W. E. Coleman, general cluded Lucy Pearl Springer in a chairman.

#### Music Study Club Artist Program Tomorrow

The Music Study Club extends ty Eastham; the landlady; Circuit an open invitation to guests to at- Rider Childress; the trustee's wife, tend their classical program on the Mrs. Garrett; the tease, Red music of Bohemia and Poland to Jones, and Hank, the country boy, be opened under the leadership of Mrs. A. H. Johnson, brought down Mrs. T. J. Haley at 4 p. m. Friday the house. in Community Clubhouse.

#### Old Country Schoolhouse

A Striking Success

Country Schoolhouse by members man, Mrs. Hubert Jones, and the of the Thursday Afternoon Club landlord's daughter, Mrs. Ben can score topnotch, judging by the Scott. response of a packed house that A howl was raised by the board greeted this benefit for the public of trustees quartet, John D. Harlibrary Tuesday night in high vey, Dace Myers, C. M. Allen and

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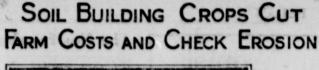
are happily Blended at

school auditorium. Readers Luncheon Club, 12:30 Announcement of the characters p. m., residence Mrs. J. M. Per- was made by Mrs. A. H. Johnson, kins, hostess. Honoring Mrs. J. E. director and author of play.

Members of the Sub-Deb and table at the entrance

current event sheet, a parody on local citizens and incidents, most birth provoking; Petunia Horton as the "Giggler;" the cry baby, Bet-

The climax came in the reading of the "Highwayman," by Almira Mae Perkins, who gave frantic gestures, pantomimed by the The presentation of the Old whole school, led by the highway-





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sang during recess, "School Days," president for Eastland, of County service tray. accompanied by the harmonica, Tuberculosis Association, addressand "The Music Goes 'Round and ed the association "Health in the mento cheese sandwiches, potato population will fall by nearly one Around," with a horn figuring School."

the boys swept off the stage to made for T. B. test, by local phy- nie Mae Murphy, Betty Jo New- nearly one-half. their own music.

#### West Ward P.-T. A. Hears Health Talk

interesting program Tuesday aft- ris, Ruth Poe Herring, L. V. Sim- lor, hostess. ernoon, opened by Mrs. Karl F. monds, Eugene Tucker, J. W. Wat-Page, president, with "America," son, W. E. Brashier, C. Metz in unison, Miss Maurine Daven-Heald, Ed T. Cox Jr., J. R. Mcport, pianist, followed by the Laughlin, Hollis Bennett, J. R.

room attendance prize of \$2 was Maurine Davenport, Nettie Thornawarded that of Mrs. Hollis Ben- ton, Marjorie Spencer, Kathleen

The president announced the next meeting will be Founders Eastern Star Study Class Day. Program and current visit- The Order of the Eastern Star

chairman, presented Mary Page, in tion for their school of instruction, iano, "Sparkling Eyes."

Negro blackface reading in cos
A general review will be given piano, "Sparkling Eyes."

She stated a survey of the candy and hot tea. The numbers were danced and schools among children would be Personnel, Joyce Newman, John- age and over) will increase by

Boggus, E. H. Jones, Lois Thomp-The business following program son, H. L. Hassell, H. E. Craven, brought report of the secretary, A. J. Treadwell, Karl F. Page, Mrs. Ed T. Cox Jr., approved. The Misses Loree Price, Jo Kindred,

Maxwell.

ing day, in charge of committee, Study Class had an intensive les-Mmes. Ernest Jones, O. O. Mickle son on secret work, constitution and by-laws conducted by Miss Mrs. L. V. Simmonds, program Sallie Morris Tuesday in preparaland lodge Tuesday. trict KP meeting in Eastland

Negro blackface reading in costume, Beulah Faye White. Piano, next Tuesday and attention is call-Hancock, G. L. and Fred Adkins, "Singing Fingers," Laura Lee Her-led that the class will meet next O. R. Walton, Seth Bush, N. H. Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., for study, Clark, J. U. Gibbs.

#### prior and following the covered dish luncheon at noon in Masonic Britain Is Warned Of Birth Slump Those present, Mrs. W. W. Kel-

ly, worthy matron; Mmes. D. J. Fiensy, J. F. McWilliams, May LONDON. - A prophesy has Harrison, J. A. Beard, Misses Mabeen made by experts that Britain's population may fall to one- have an illustrated automobile tourists tenth of its present size in the road map. It will be issued by the next hundred years.

This is foreshadowed in a re- Centennial aid. The Beethoven Junior Music afternoon, with session opened with junior club song, ensemble with junior club song, ensemble, conducted by Dr. Enid Charles, of more elaborate than those of the neys. and minutes by Lorene Stahr, the Department of Social Biology

The semi-annual election of of-The present low birth rate will ficers resulted, Ruby Lee Pritch- begin to cause social dislocation ard, president; Josephine Murphy, long before a hundred years has vice president; Anne Jane Taylor, past, says, Dr. Charles, if no new secretary; Billie Gage, treasurer. social agencies intervene to raise Katherine White, reporter; it. Britain will become largely a Josephine Murphy, pianist, and nation of old-age pensioners Schools will be empty, and the The program was led by Martin number of men and women of Jean Lister, opening with piano marriageable age wil fall drassolo, "Rustic Dance," Johnnie Mae tically.

While at the end of the hundred Murphy; poem, "I Am Music," read by Elizabeth Ann Sikes; years the population will have falpiano, Ruby Lee Pritchard; Biog-len from around about 40,000,000 raphy of Beethoven, Betty Jo to 4,000,000, by the end of 50 Newman; piano, from "Elsie" years it will already have fallen to (Beethoven), Mava Lou Crossley; about 25,000,000. Works of Beethoven, Josephine Taking the next 20 years, Dr.

Murphy; and "Minuet In G," Charles says that although no piano, Gladys Hoffmann. considerable decline in total num-The hostess provided a musical bers need be expected, "a marked game, of identifying pictures of fall in the total numbers of the composers. Several tied, and tro-school age population and a phy was awarded Lorene Stahr, marked rise in the total numbers B. M. Collie in rustic garb, who Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin, vice presented a dainty tea pot and of persons of 60 years of age and over will occur.'

A tea plate was served of pi- In the next 20 years the school flakes, olives, pickles, divinity half. In the same period the num

sicians within the next two weeks. man, Ruby Lee Pritchard, Jose- As an increasing section of the Present, Mmes. F. O. Price, T. phine Murphy, Thelma Stokes, population consists of people over L. Amis, L. F. Trout, J. M. Mitch- Helen Rosenquest, Elizabeth Ann the age at which they may have ell, R. F. Wynne, V. O. Hatcher, Sikes, Lorene Stahr, Martin Jean children, the birth rate will suf-The Parent-Teacher Association J. E. Richardson, L. E. Gage, H. B. Lister, Mava Lou Crossley, Anne of West Ward School presented ar Meck, Earl T. Williams, L. Y. Mor-Jane Taylor, and Mrs. A. F. Tay- 25 years from now the birth rate will fall six per 1.000 of the population, with the death rate at 14 per 1,000.

#### University Faculty Urged to Keep Fit

Shalzo Harrell of Benbrook visited with friends and relatives IOWA CITY, Ia .- There's no nger an excuse for University of Mrs. Charles W. Estes returned lowa faculty members failing to home Tuesday after an extended keep in physical condition.

visit with her daughter, Mrs. J. L. Five handball courts, a squash ourt and a special gym floor have Frank Smith, grand inner guard been set aside in the fieldhouse for of the grand lodge of Texas of the exclusive use of the faculty. The Knights of Pythias, and Joe Chilidea was sponsored by Ossie ders, district deputy, of Abilene, Solem, football coach. attended a meeting of the East-

SINGEPORE. - Flirtations be tween boys and girls in Siam are forbidden by a government decree Tuesday were H. E. Crouse, Curtis The ministry of education has circularized all schools instructing them that pupils must not behave as lovers or write love letters.

## Texas Will Have Illustrated Map

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ed from a visit in California.

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here this week.

Mrs. W. E. Stallter has return-

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to announce the following candidates for office, subject to the Democratic Primary Election July 25, 1936: For Sheriff:

STEELE HILL LOSS WOODS

Tax Assessor and Collector: C. H. O'BRIEN CLYDE S. KARKALITS

#### Women Find Life At Middle Age Best

life is happiest when her first baby or her first grandchild is born, rather than during her courtship or honeymoon, 400 members of the Twentieth Century Club of Lansdowne decided.

"About 50," was the favorite age of the women considering the problem. They expressed varying opinions, but voted for the contentment of middle age, after children are grown, the hard work of home life is over, and when woman's time is her own.

Many of the women recalled happy memories of "sweet 16," but none wanted to return to that period. The older members of the club said they preferred to look forward to the "quiet of the twilight years.

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