st Session of Kitchen Chautauqua eting Is Held Thursday Afternoon

first of a threewho is the instructor for wife. ia, expressed pleasthe meetings.

ch Saturday. can a kitchen kick?" he most happiness out of her into their ordinary, every day vo-

place," prefaces te to the daily life of kitchen can kick.'

"The Daniel Webster meaning autauqua sponsored of the word 'kick' is: 'To strike nd Daily Telegram with the foot, like a mule, or to opened Thursday offer objection to, like a hard to n at the Connellee Hotel. please husband; or to kick over

iny preparations and these days, is to keep handy many cooking necessities, as fruit juices, ol will continue Friday etc., but the slang expression, just the same, that is used with reference to getting a 'kick' out of something good, constructive and sincerely to Mrs. happy-minded, like kitchen-happithe cooking school lec- ness, came from the old street this city under the parlance with the above mentionthis paper to lead the ed meaning. The meaning, by comautauqua, which delves mon usage, has evolved into reentricacies and secrets of spectability, however, and many the average housewife can housewives have taken the word

cabulary, and make good use of it. "So there is many a 'kick' that cturer, "we are not does not come from the bottom of mules when we ap- a bottle and truly, a kitchen can 'kick' to the kitchen. | kick. What a 'kick' a happy kitchaking any references en can give to the average house ble scene occasioned wife when she learns the many litof a wife being in the surprises and hints offered in of those secrets that the cooking school-about how to ble for her to over- form and fashion foods that are acles that make for un- appetite teasers and happiness h notions and facts clearinghouses. And that's how a

Clean-Up Week

lower valley antici- welfare of the citizens. d river level.

of refugees from last as rising steadily. ahela and Allegheny

Reveal An In The South

United Press prehistoric persons, in Franklin county, ve been placed in the eum of Natural Histhe University of Alabama

ns were found walled ice in the side of a

age of the bones is Dr. Walter B. Jones. and director of the mys that they probably one of the prehistoric uff-shelter people once two earthenware vesmilarity to the typical valley pottery. This Thursday.
Ise to the belief that At the

layer of stones covered the choir. ther ancient remains

ballers Will

etta Howard, culinary the traces, like an unreasonable "The use I have for bottles,

Urged By Health Department Head

AUSTIN.—The State Depart- start next week. of Health will sponsor a Clean-Up Week, March 29 to April 5, according to Dr. John W. Va., and Marietta, urges that every citizen in the communities of the state co-operate in this campaign cessing levies. valley were menaced to improve the appearance of the

thousands of persons will visit sage to congress. stating floods fled Texas, and Texas will be on paagain at Wheeling, rade for the approval of these time the sub group was recomriver already above visitors. If all property holders mending railroads be placed under who are interested in the cause of ganized and the men of Morton at Pittsburgh, end. rubbish with flowers and shrubs, a tani their present privilege of

Cincinnati. The in all parts of the state. City ofgton, Ky., was under ficials can help in this sanitation against spinal program by having a pure milk and orted to have caused water supply and by applying all known methods of preventing the spread of communicable diseases.

During this week special campaigns will be held to prevent fires, and to promote health among the Mexicans, and among the negroes. All should join together and make Texas the healthiest and most beautiful, and the OSE, Ala .- Thirteen cleanest state in the Union.

Eastland Seniors Asked to College's

ABILENE, March 26 .- Hardin ff near old Burleson Simmons University is preparing Those 13 that could to entertain more than 3,000 West were the skeletons Texas high school seniors at the undetermined num- university's annual high school had been placed senior day program, April 25. An imbled together as if invitation has been sent the Eastland High School senior class and sponsor to attend.

Pastsor Announces His Sunday Topics

Sunday morning at the Method ist Church Rev. Rosemond Stan-

may be those of a m. the theme will be "Jesus Our charge. than the ones now Ideal in Love."

Garland Area Will **Grow More Onions**

GARLAND, Tex .- Onion planting in this district is about completed. A fortnight of favorable weather following the freezes has

Friday Night given most farmers opportunity to get their plants in the ground. to which all softball this year who did not grow onions yers are invited will last year, and it is thought this in-

ts, the sport this year the favorable planting days, liter- A notation on the back showed conference, plans for which are might be located either in Central, field, Nix. Prentice Carter, Thad by Ellingston and three members community, near here. ations of being the ally millions of plants have gone by season in Eastland, into the ground and in most cases to by enthusiasts. are doing nicely, despite the dryist two years there has ness of the ground. Rain is needed cipal league with a within the next few days if the ther she nor the Mayor could ex- Texas and southern Oklahoma. the city championship. plants are to grow properly.

Flying Recruits In College Clubs Growing Rapidly

By United Press WASHINGTON. - Collegiate flying enthusiasts from 16 colleges and universities throughout the country will hold their second conference here on March 31 and April 1.

William D. Strohmeier of Amherst College, president of the National Intercollegiate Flying Club, said plans will be developed at the sessions to increase flying among college students. The club is a master csapter of the National Aeronautics Association which embraces college fliers.

Recent affiliates of the organization are flying clubs of the Universities of Michigan, Colorado, Depauw, the Norwich Flying cadets and the Rollins Flying Club of Florida.

HOUSE GROUP **ACCEPT TAX PROPOSITION**

WASHINGTON, Mar. 26 .- The house ways and means committee voted today to accept its tax subcommittee recommendation for a first year \$799,000,000 tax bill as the basis for public hearings to The sub committee report pre-

sented proposals for a \$591,000,-000 tax on corporate undistributed Brown, state health officer. He profits and a \$100,000,000 "windfall" tax on uncollected AAA pro-

Left out of the report as a ba-

The report revealed for the first courtroom in Eastland. will repair and paint their build- the new graduated corporation temperance are urged to be pres- Valley are especially urged to at-Ings, and replace all weeds and surplus tax, but be allowed to re-ent," said Bowden. fort should be made to have the probably not pay higher taxes county.

Narcotic Addicts

DALLAS, March 26 .- Police hurriedly rounded up narcotic addicts in Dallas today after finding two narcotic users dead and sev-

Doctors said the disease was contracted from infected needles used in narcotic injections. More than 200 were held in jail or School Day Program in the City-County Hospital for

Mrs. T. W. Harrison Dies in Eastland

Mrs. T. W. Harrison, wife of 'Pony" Harrison, formerly of Ranger and now of Eastland, died at her home in Eastland about 2:30 Thursday afternoon. She had been ill for some time with a heart ailment.

Funeral services will be conducted at the family home, 414 South ford will preach on "Optimists Green street, Eastland, at 2:30 versus Pessimists," he announced Friday afternoon, with Rev. E. R. Thursday.

Stanford, pastor of the First

At the evening service at 6 p. Methodist Church of Eastland, in

Special music will be given by husband, T. W. Harrison of Eastland, one son, Tom Harrison. Burial will be in the Eastland

An Old Promisary Note Is Unearthed

ly to Mayor George Sargeant re- annual Oil Belt Safety Confer- the conference, which were mailed It was announced at the meeting Many farmers set out small plots cently by a letter received from ence, to be held in Ranger, May 1, from the home office of the combining a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing a promisery note made to the sent out to companies and individing the sent out

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Miss Hayter wrote that she had found the note among her father's old papers. How it came there neither she nor the Mayor could explain.

Already being worked up by committees from the participating companies.

North, or West Texas or southern Oklahoma, Tobe of the Texas priled were questioned by Ellingston and the hilm of the Mayor could explain.

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MID-TEXAS GOLF ASSOCIATION SCHEDULE FOR 1936 SEASON IS **WORKED OUT BY GOLF HEADS**

The official schedule of the Mid-Texas Golf Association, formed from clubs of the Oil Belt Golf Association and of the old Heart of Texas Golf Association, has been worked out by officials of the new organization.

Clubs which will participate in the matches will include Ranger, Eastland and Philpeco of the Oil Belt organization, and Brady and Santa Anna from the Heart of Texas group.

Play will begin next Sunday, March 29, with Brady playing at Ranger, Philpeco playing at Eastland and Santa Anna drawing a bye. Since there are five clubs in the organization each day on which play will be conducted one team of the five will have a bye. The first half of the schedule will end May 24 and the second half schedule will begin on June 7 and end on Aug. 2.

The complete schedule for the eason is as follows:

March 29 Brady at Ranger. Philpeco at Eastland. Santa Anna (bye). April 12 Philpeco at Brady.

Ranger at Santa Anna. Eastland (bye).

April 26 Ranger at Philpeco. Eastland at Santa Anna. Brady (bye). May 10

Eastland at Ranger, Santa Anna at Brady. Philpeco (bye). May 24 Santa Anna at Philpeco. Brady at Eastland.

Ranger (bye). Second Half-June 7 Ranger at Brady. Eastland at Philpeco Santa Anna (bye). June 21

Brady at Philpeco. Santa Anna at Ranger, Eastland (bye). July 5 Philpeco at Ranger Santa Anna at Eastland.

Brady (bye). July 19 Ranger at Eastland. Brady at Santa Anna. Philpeco (bye). Aug. 2

Philpeco at Santa Anna Eastland at Brady. Ranger (bye).

Drys to Restart Organization In April 3 Meeting

Reorganization of the Eastland od crest today, while property, and promote the general sis for consideration in hearings Bowden, secretary of a group morning and evening services of was the processing tax suggestion which was active last year, who the church of that community Sun-This is Centennial year and made by the President in his mes- said a meeting has been called for day. Sunday school begins at 10 10 a. m. April 3 at the county o'clock and everyone is invited to

> "Ministesrs and laymen and all "A full force of officers are to duct the men's class.

more favorable impression will be making consolidated returns. Ex- be elected and plans discussed how

Girl Admitted She Arrestsed In Dallas Was Not Assaulted A Witness States

NEW YORK, March 26.—Vera ing old age assistance, today were fifth mile visibility. eral others' ill from a strange Stretz, pretty blond art student, admitted the night she killed her

self-defense plea planned for Miss Stretz, threw the court into an up-roar. Detective John Kaiser, one Miss Stretz told him in answer to them methods of approach a question that she had not shot the doctor for robbery or assault.

Youths of Section Report For Abilene College's Football ABILENE, March 26 .- Among

spring drill of the season here this approximately \$210,000,000, more land and Jack Hinrichs of Breck- figure, the State Department of

Morton Valley's Churchmen to Hear Ranger Minister

"This non-denominational Sun-Ohio halted rehabili- made on our visitors. Every ef- perts said the railroads would to promote the dry cause in this day school has been progressing ing northeast at a swift pace. fort should be made to have the probably not pay light the upper valley.

In the upper v

140,000 Apply For State Pensions

AUSTIN, March 26 .- Applica-

Orville Carpenter. sembled malaria in its effects and not attempted to assault her, a prosecution witness said today.

Carpenter expected many additional applications in view of the carpenter.

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Carpenter expected many additional applications in view of the carpenter. The evidence, striking at the 300,000 blanks distributed. The

were working with all possible speed to facilitate payments. of the officers called to the hotel Schools are being conducted among where Gebhardt was shot, said the 300 investigators, teaching "Payments will start just as soon as investigators complete their work as required by law. We

FARM INCOME RISES

fore July 1," Carpenter said.

hope to approve applications be-

HARRISBURG, Pa.-Cash in 46 Hardin-Simmons football play- come from agricultural production Agriculture estimates.

The decedent is survived by her INVITATIONS SENT COMPANIES TO ATTEND ANNUAL OIL BELT SAFETY CONFERENCE IN RANGER

The letter, urging companies

(Continued on page 2)

of Million Miles



If Katherine May appears to dis- economy play a little feminine vanity, who sel James Sullivan. has a better right? She has held down, or rather up, a job as United ents replied. Airlines stewardess for six years, "come May 29," and is speedily ing mile. So you can't really blame shown above, just before stepping Francisco-Salt Lake City run.

ministers and laymen, it was announced Thursday by Robert E. Bowden, secretary of a group was a group with the Morton Valley THREE STATES

KANSAS CITY, March 26 .- A tend. Rev. Woodie Hill will con- severe dust storm swirled over south central Kansas and the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles, mov-

clouds obscured the sun. Visibility their newspapers-all but formed tion election held as provided in was limited to one mile. At Wich- the words, "vote yes" in their al- this Act, in any county, justice ita the brown fog enveloped the phabet soup. city and reduced visibility to half It was the beginning of a cam- city, no subsequent election upon

motor car headlights were turned hind Adolf Hitler. on and residents used handkertions from 140,000 Texans, seek- chiefs as breathing masks.

director said case investigators One Major Measure

By United Press WASHINGTON, March 26 .-The present congress, which began

its labors almost three months ago, today had only one major new deal measure to its credit. Two "must" proposals, the tax program and the \$1,500,000,000 peal for Texans to contribute to relief appropriation, remained to the Red Cross fund for eastern be acted upon before senators and flood sufferers was made today by ers who took part in the first full in Pennsylvania for 1935 reached representatives can go home. En- Gov. James V. Allred. act ment of the soil conservation

Officers Named By Morton Valley PTA

only major achievement.

Parent-Teacher Association elect-ed officers for the ensuing year at their meeting at the school this

Mrs. Josie K. Nix was elected president; Mrs. Cecile Euban, 1st vice presient; Mrs. Marvin Hen-By United Press

DALLAS.—Memories of his boyhood were brought back sharp
Letters announcing the second and individuals to participate in Mrs. A. M. Ramsower, treasurer. fication of school grounds at a re-

> already being worked up by com- North, or West Texas or southern Henderson, T. C. Harbin, Tobe of the Texas prison board. Con-Alpine and Hewlin were visitors, said they had been abused.

ELECTION TO LEGALIZE 14 Nears Air Record PER CENT MALT AND VINOUS BEVERAGES MAY BE HELD

'BRAINS" OF THE PENSION PLAN **NO ECONOMIST**

WASHINGTON, March 26. of the Townsend old age pension ing dates of the commission. organization, told a congressional ommittee he had never made any was as follows: fundamental study of economonth pension plan.

between economy and political In said letter you request an opinasked committee coun- ion upon the following:

first witness at a politically sig- an election, please advise with refnificant investigation designed to erence to the following: approaching her 1,000,000th fly- reveal the "inside story" of the "Eastland county is in dry ter-Townsend and other plans.

aboard for another trip on the San clasping his hands as he testified, the legalizing the sale of vinous plan and of opinions of economists by weight. and other authorities.

He added that he had read sto- tion is presented to the said comries on the ability of the nation to missioners' court as provided by he Townsend plan conception.

Hitler Is Putting Out Propaganda For Big Election ume? "Please base your opinion on the assumption that said election, level is ontemplated

By United Press

ple today. It stared at them from follows: At Topeka, Kansas, huge dust windows, replaced the news in

paign for Sunday's election, nomi- the same issue in the same polical At Anthony, Kansas, airplane nally one to name a new Reichsubdivision shall be held within one pilots reported zero ceiling and stag, but actually intended to show (1) year from the date of the previsibility. The dust was so thick the world Germans are united be- ceding local option election in said

Ballots will have no place for of said county. an unfavorable vote, by order You are, therefore, advised that Canadian, Texas, reported one- voters are to put a cross in a cir- in my opinion it is now legal to cle to show their preference for submit the issue of legalizing the

To Credit So Far Governor Appeals For Contributions To the Flood Fund Britain to Back

By United Press AUSTIN, March 26 .- A new ap-

"Texas is shamefully behind week were Truett Fulcher of East- than 13 per cent above the 1934 program, designed to replace the More than 50 per cent of the nainvalidated AAA, is this session's tional quota has been raised, but Texas contributions total only \$13,000, or 18 per cent of the ain would be strictly loyal to her state objective. Our neighboring pledge to help maintain the sestates have far outranked us. In curity of France and Belgium. the past when Texas suffered other states have responded gen-Members of the Morton Valley erously. Texas cannot afford to fall down now," the governor said.

Convict Mutiny Is Reported Quelled

By United Press HOUSTON, March 26 .- Mutiny of 17 convicts at the Harlem farm of the Texas prison system, nea Richmond, was quelled Tuesday by

whippings, ordered by General

An election on whether vinous or malt liquors up to 14 per cent alcohol by volume may be legally authorized by commissioners' court, Criminal District Attorney Grady Owen was advised late Wednesday by Assistant Attorney Gen-

eral Leon B. Moses. No date has been set for the election, County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, for whom with commissioners' court members. District Attorney Owen queried the attorney general's department.

It was held by some that the Robert Clements, resigned nation- election could not be authorized al secretary and "business brains" except on one of the regular meet-Moses' reply to Owen's query

Your letter of March 18, 1936, cs" in connection with the \$200 a addressed to the Hon. William Mc-Craw, attorney general, has been "Do you know the difference referred to the write for attention.

"For benefit of the county "I don't know that I do," Clem- judge and the Commissioners' court, in order that they may prop-The resigned secretary was the erly determine whether to order

ritory as to all alcoholic beverages. Leaning forward on the com- In the early part of this year said mittee table and clasping and un- county as a whole voted against Clements said that he had made a and malt liquors that do not condetailed study of the Townsend tain alcohol in excess of 4 per cent "Assuming that a proper peti-

produce and consume, but admit- Section 32 of the 1935 acts perted he had never studied any text taining to intoxicating liquors, omics or taxation before would it now be legal for said commissioners' court to order an election, and for such election pursuant thereto to be held in this county, on the question of legalizing the sale of vinous and malt liquors that do not contain alcohol in excess of 14 per cent by vol-

if held to be legal, is ontemplated as a county-wide election."

BERLIN, March 26.—Election I refer you to section 32 of Ar-Weather observers predicted it propaganda was dinned into the ticle 1 of the Texas Elquor Com-Weather observers predicted it propaganda was dinned into the ticle 1 of the Texas Elquor Com-trol Act, wherein it is provided as

> " * * * After the first local opprecinct, incorporated town, or county, or said political subdivision

the unopposed government candi- sale of vinous and malt liquors tion submitted was that of legalizing the sale of four (4) per cent

Very truly yours, (Signed) LEON O. MOSES, Assistant Attorney General.

Pledge to Help France, Belgium

By United Press

LONDON, March 26 .- Former Secretary Anthony Eden assured the house of commons today Brit-At the same time he insisted there is no military alliance of

Britain with those countries. Eden's address opened debate on foreign policy. He appealed to Chancellor Adolf Hitler to make constructive proposals to the Locarno powers so the Rhineland dispute could be adjusted peacefully.

Youth Is Held In **Extortion Plot**

By United Press

ayers are invited will last year, and it is thought this inthe city hall at 8 p. m.
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The same announced Thursthe city hall at 8 p. m.
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Luck Nor Riches Stay The Wheel of Fate

The wheel of fate usually comes around full circle if you wait long enough, and although it doesn't always pay off as you expect it to, payoff usually is perfectly logical.

When a polo pony kicked Serge Mdivani to death at Palm Beach the other day this queer, sometimes grisly logic was exhibited in all its perfection, as a glance at Sunday-supplement history will make clear.

These Mdivani brothers-Serge, Alexis, and Davidsprang from the Russian province of Georgia. They hailed, indeed, from that same Batoun that produced Josef Stalin, dictator of Russia. Leaving Russia as did so many others of their class when that land became strictly utilitarian, they came to the United States and set up shop as princes.

There was more than a faint flavor of the synthetic about this title. The word, prince, makes an American think of royal courts, kingly parents, and luxurious palaces; and somehow the populace—at least in its upper, more gullible reaches-got the idea that these brothers from Russia were something very special in the way of aristocrats.

Anyway, like so many other immigrants the brothers came to America to seek their fortunes, and they did ex- and the foreign correspondents German air attack on London, ceedingly well at it. They developed a talent for marrying-not for staying married, but for marrying-and they months. But the odds have short- force could warm up and leave found America an ideal land for the exercise of their ened.

Alexis married Louise Van Alen, was divorced and married Barbara Hutton, who likewise divorced him. Serge married, in succession, Pola Negri, Mary McCormic, and this same Miss Van Alen. And David married Mae Murray.

Now all these ladies were blessed with more wealth than was ever dreamed of on the native Georgian heath of the Mdivanis. And although most of these Mdivani marriages wound up in the divorce courts, it was only natural that a good share of this wealth should stick to the princely fingers. So presently the brothers found themselves living on an elaborate scale, amid refinements unknown to

Here is where the law of compensation began to work. Grown wealthy, the brothers took to the pastimes of And again it is the consensus the wealthy. Alexis went in, among other things, for swift of international opinion, based on Nazis hoped to frighten and expensive automobiles; Serge tried his hand at that pre-eminent sport of the wealthy, polo. And one day Alexis drove his swift, expensive automobile off the road and was killed; now, polo has taken the life of Serge.

Had they stayed in Georgia there would have been no "polo or fancy autos for the brothers. There would not have been any Sunday-supplement American brides, either, with their solid American dollars; but the point is that, if there had not been any of these things, Alexis would not have been killed in an auto smash-up and Serge would not have died on a polo field.

The payoff on the wheel of fate may be unexpected THE British still seem to hold vaded the demilitarized Rhineand long-delayed; but it does have a fiendish way of be- out their big program of rearma- land answered. ing . . . logical.

Germans recently celebrated the 216th birthday of Invitations-Baron Munchausen who, Dora recalls, was the one who was always trying to place Sharley.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

HOLSTEIN-FRIESIAN

CATTLE.

JERSEYS, THE

VARIOUS COLORS

WILL BLEND

INTO GRAYS,

ROANS, ETC

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WHILE IN SHORTHORNS AND

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ALONG ITS

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THEY APPEAR

O TRAVEL

BACKWARDS,

COMPLETE

MAKING A

LOOP IN

THE SKY,

BEFORE

RESUMING

THEIR

ORIGINAL

DIRECTION

WATER, IF PLACED IN A VESSEL

AND COVERED WITH OIL, MAY BE

COOLED TO TEN DEGREES F.

WITHOUT FREEZING.

BLENDING of colors is common in horses, but almost unknown

parent and a white parent, some may be black, some white, and

some spotted, but none will be roan or gray.

In a litter of pigs which are the offspring of a black

Salt Lake Yields Luxury Liner Hidden Five Months | MARKETS



Mystery which shrouded the disappearance last Oct. 6 of this Standard Oil Company luxury lines and its three occupants ended with divers' discovery of the plane on the bottom of Great Salt Lake. The ship is shown being raised after having been towed 23 miles under water by tugs. Bodies of two occupants of the plane, which crashed while en route from Oakland, Cal., to Salt Lake City, were found on an island in the center of the lake.

For a time, at least, British

an accurate sizeup of what British

the ground.

Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Our diplomats important standpoint of the

and the foreign diplomats psychology of the British people.

They are definitely afraid of a here are still betting against a which might be launched and European war in the next few achieved before a defending air

Factors figuring in the guessing are relative preparedness and foreign policy seems likely to aim unpreparedness, the extent of sen- at keeping France from getting timent for a "preventive" war, too close to Russia.

and the chances of an "incident" It appears that Hitler, when he which might touch off the powder sent his troops into the Rhine-keg land and denounced the Locarno

It still seems impossible to dis- treaty, was certain he could get cover any statesman or other au-thority who doesn't believe there has friends in England who prewill be a war within the next two sumably were able to give him

Chief factor making for peace reaction would be. Chief factor making for peace in the near future is the insistence of England in maintaining her policy of postponing the conflict as long as possible and refusing to join France and Russia against Germany—which, it is commonly believed, would also reconsidered that Hitler's bold move was chiefly a gesture timed for its effect on the annual vote of confidence which he receives in the so-called German elections. mean Japan-at this time.

information, that Hitler won't be France, feeling that she needed for another year or two. a good scare following ratification

What shortens the odds is of the Franco-Russian defense rather convincing evidence that pact. But that theory assumes the French have come to believe that Hitler isn't very bright, and that it would be safer to fight there's an increasing tendency Germany now than later, when in Washington to regard him as a she completes her rearmament. very smart man. Reports that the French general staff has reached this conclusion was staged one week ahead of are commonly credited here. Hitler's original schedule. The And there is a strong suspicion reason, as seen in Washington, that Soviet Russia has also be- was the fact that France secretly come sold on the "preventive had asked England for a very

war" theory. she would do in case Germany inthe key. They want to carry land. Hitler acted before Eng-

empany's No. 1 Brogdon, abo miles north of South Bend. The Brogdon lease well of the Robert Oil company following a shot of acid flowed at the rate of 70 barrels per hour, from 3,710 BY RODNEY DUTCHER | for any hostilities and they are still further unprepared from the

The Pitzer & West well, producing from the 2,700-foot level was shut down Saturday waiting for pipe line connection. It was conedered goo for 250 barrels per

South Bend, and leading in flu-

production was the Robert (

Pitzer & West have several hunfred acres under lease, the Mc-Cluskey well opening a new pool. The Robert Oil company well is the second for that company in

Heart's Role In Affection Minor

By United Press

PALO ALTO, Cal.-If you re in love and want to demonstrate it to the beloved one, don't make a melodramatic clutch with both hands at the region of your heart, advises Dr. Calvin P. Stone, Stanford professor of psychology. If the object of your affections

happens to be a modern up-todate young woman with a thorough knowledge of the latest tenencies of medical science, may think you are merely sufferng from heart trouble. Instead, whatever gymnastics

you feel impelled to perform, conentrate them on the region of the pituitary gland at the base of The Rhineland-Locarno gesture the skull, says Dr. Stone.

The heart may get a little kick out of being in love, he says, with a manifestation of increased blood action, but the real impulses of the emotions of courtship, marriage and love come from the pituitary gland.

Even the increased heart action, he says, is probably due only ment before letting themselves in (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.) to the increased secretions of the pituitary gland, and this is what has caused the world in the past nent guest speaker from New York to think it was the heart that was city. By all means do not miss this responsible for the whole affair.

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been held in the Southwest. Pacific Coal & Oil Company, and sage of this program to those on safety director of the Lone Star to get inside seats. Gasoline Company, is leaving nothing undone that might contribute May 1, 1936, 1 to 10 p. m. to the best conference possible. Several sub-committees in the Oil

7:30 p. m. Several other features charges of safety interest will be presented during the course of the after- employes or members of your orty parade beginning promptly at 4 families, in Ranger on Friday, be several thousand people in this them to attend. feature alone, among which will be some 2,000 boys and girls from the Ranger and surrounding public schools. The feature of this will be the 'pet parade,' wherein every boy and girl in the entire com munity will be either riding, leading, driving, or carrying his or her pets. The theme of the parade, as in all other features of the day's

program, will be safety. 'Starting at 5 p. m. and lasting for one hour, there will be a first aid contest with prizes for the winning teams. For further information regarding the first aid con please communicate with W A. Allred, 1915 Wood street, Dallas. A team shall be composed of Stephens Receives Activity

tain, and patient. "The featured program of the developments within the past week day will begin at 7:30 p. m. and give Breckenridge promise of conextend to 10 p. m., in the Ranger tinue operations in Young county, Municipal Auditorium. This program will be divided in two sec- a larger scale. tions: the first being of an entertainment nature, and the second Pitzer & West McCluskey No. 1 part being an address by a promilabout a mile and a half north

most important feature of the Oil successful conferences that has yet Belt Safety Conference.

definite statement as to just what

"The Ranger auditorium will "Our committee of program and seat approximately 1,600 people arrangements, consisting of D. B. and plans are now under way for Hiatt, safety director of the Texas loud speakers to carry the mes-B. H. Peacock of Ranger, field the outside who may not be able "Remember the date-Friday,

"The place-Ranger, Texas. "Please advise the undersigned Belt are assisting in every way to- about one week in advance of the meeting the estimated number of "The program will begin with a your employes or members of your free safety moving picture show organization and their families who at the Columbia Theatre at 1 p. m., | contemplate attending this conferand running continuously for the ence. Incidentally, there will be balance of the afternoon until no registration fees or other

"May we meet as many of your oon, among which will be a safe- ganization, together with their m. It is expected that there will May 1, as may be convenient for

> "Yours very truly, B. H. PEACOCK, "Conference Chairman, Box 788, Ranger, Texas.'



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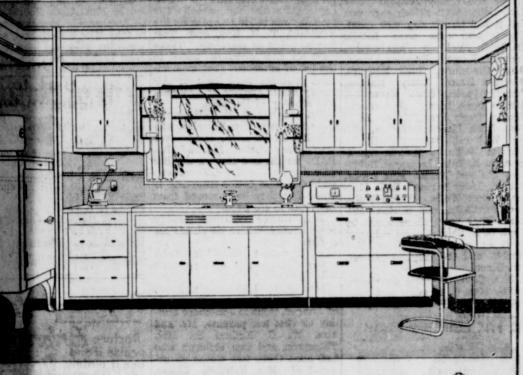
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and placed in my hands for serv- of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., I will sell ice, I, Virge Foster, as sheriff of said real estate at public vendue, Eastland county, Texas, did on the for cash, to the highest bidder, as 11th day of March, 1936, levy on the property of said J. B. Leonar certain real estate situation in by virtue of said levy and said Eastland county, described as fol- execution and order of sale.

favor of Eastern Mortgage and Lot Seven (7) and the north one- the English language, once a week Securities Company, a corporation, half (N. 1/2) of Lot Eight (8) in for three consecutive weeks im for the sum of Two Thousand Fif- Block Eight (8) Hillcrest Addition mediately preceding said day of ty and 93-100 (\$2,050.93) Dollars to the City of Eastland, Eastland, sale in the Eastland Daily Teleand cost of suit, in cause No. 224,- Texas, and levied upon as the gram, a newspaper published in 810 in said court, styled Eastern property of said J. B. Leonard, and Eastland county Mortgage and Securities Company, on Tuesday, the 7th day of April, a corporation, versus J. B. Leon-1936, at the court house door of March, A. D., 1936.

The south one-half (S. 1/2) of give this notice by publication in

gage Corporation, a corporation, Eastland, Texas, between the hours Sheriff, Eastland County, Texas. By D. J. Jobe, Deputy. Mar. 12-19-26

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Holdce Morrison drove to Fort Wednesday to take some

attend the Fat Stock show. He and her brother, J. H. Rushing, Jr. is accompanied by his little and family. Norma Morrison, and

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have been here the past week visit- ter a two months stay there while

his step-dauhgter, Miss Joe Ceille in Gorman Friday night Crenshaw and her two brothers, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Davis to De Leon Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gentry Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Heeter re and children of Marlow, Okla., turned from Hamilton Friday af-

ing her mother, Mrs. Grace Bray. he drilled for Gallagher and Law-

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Mathis were

spent the week-end here with her

Miss Rebecca Daily, who is at- study of the fifth and sixth rhap- M. Daily, W. H. Whitworth, tending college at Weatherford, ters of the book, "Toward a Chris- C. Bedford, the hostess Mrs. Snod- urday with Mrs. C. D. Deisher, few days here last week tian America," was taken up with gress, and her daughter, Mrs. formerly Miss Monette Ponder, parents-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Sparks as leader. The Heeter.

iety members were entertained Sparks had a splendid outline and and girls, three teachers and the of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Browning since they had been Monday afternoon at the spacious gave interesting comments on the driver left for Fort Worth where is improving after having had a not only Mr. and Mrs vas assisted in entertaining by ing the lesson by Mrs. C. O. Bragg The meeting was called to order O'Rear, who was present for the y the president, Mrs. Charles Lee first time since her serious illness. and the devotional was given by During the social hour deliciou Mrs. Snodgrass, followed by pray-refreshments of sandwiches, cofr by Rev. E. M. Dailey. Roll call fee and cherry pie topped with sponses were answers to ques- whipped cream were served to on the book of Deuteronomy. Mmes. .G S. Bruce, Charles Lee,

on on the Seaboard Co., well. After a short business sesion the C. O. Bragg, Preston Sparks, E. drove to Energy (between Coman-

were "Needs and Abou' 4 o'clock Saturday morn day was spent at the Fat Stock serious attack of pneumonia. show. Though rather tired and sleepy when they reached home that night at 12 o'clock each one felt it had been a day well spent. Those who went were Estelle Balderee, Valdron Grabowsky, Blanche Rouse, Frances Arnold, Boyd Crenshaw, Idell McGuire, Virginia Bruce, Mary Hanson, Dorothy Parks, June Hammond, Mattie Doris Hammond, Lois Anlerson, Doris Pearl Miles, Billie Jean Reid, Charlotte Joiner, Les-

e Williams, Debert Williams, Charles Williams, Haskell Sparknan, L. Z. Tate, Lawrence Robinon, Thelbert Walls, Max Brock, Johnnie Dean Ragland, D. L. Marin, Robert Wells, Wayne Wells iard. They were chaperoned by upt. C. A. Skipping and Principa O. Bragg and Miss Ruby Mae Harbin, and the regular driver Mr. Dixon.

Mrs. C. A. Skipping accompan ed by Mrs. C. B. Miles and baby

AT THE COOKING SENDS

W. che and Hamilton) and spent Sat- border of New formerly a teacher here.

We are glad to report that little her mother, Mrs. Ellen Mrs. ing the school bus filled with boys Tommie Ruth Browning, daughter Gorman. It had been qu

The Townsend Club which recently organized here met Friday night at the high school. meeting was called to order by the to Stephenville Monda president, T. H. Key, and Tom to take Miss Nell Rober Nabers acted as secretary. There spent the week-end here were six new members added to John Tarleton college, the list of seventeen charter members. Speeches were made by Attorney Frank Judkins of Eastland, and Mr. Jay of De Leon. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Wright and their daughter, Miss Romalee, who

now live at De Leon, came over Sunday and visited Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wright and also a number of old friends and neighbors who were delighted to see them and to know that they had moved from Eliasville to De Leon.

J. E. Heeter returned Monday rom Graham where he visited his

A. C. Robert came in from Freer Tuesday for a short visit vith his family Mrs. A. C. Robert accompanied

er brother-in-law Joe Thompson f Ranger, went to Jonesboro Sunlay to visit her parents, Mr. and drs. W. C. Kellum Sr. Mrs. Thompson and two children who ad been there two weeks on acount of Mrs. Kellum's illness, ame home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Sloan, Stephenville were guests of Mr. nd Mrs. W. C. Bedford Friday. They lived here during 1925 and 1926 when Mr. Sloan worked at the City Drug Store and their many friends are always glad to Mrs. Edward May and children,



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College Head to Speak Here Sun. dore Roosevelt. The alumni list includes many

away in a 10-day meeting with the erett, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Oli-Spring Hill Baptist Church in East ver Wendell Holmes, Henry Tho-Texas. During his absence he has reau, Louis D. Brandeis, John secured splendid supplies for next Pierpont Morgan, Horatio Alger Sunday. Dr. Richardson, acting president of Hardin-Simmons, will president of Hardin-Simmons, will speak at the morning hour. You Five Governors will miss a great message if you are not present. The Simmons quartet will give a religious program on Sunday night. This is a rare treat and we hope that you DALLAS .- Governors of five will advertise both of these serv- southern states will fly to Dallas ices. The test of a member's faith- this month on a "governors' spe fulness is his presence in the serv- cial" plane, to a "preview" of the ices when the pastor is absent. Judge L. H. Flewellen will teach Rev. Eastham's class during his ed by Gov. James V. Alired, W. A.

Harvard Has Five

University, the nation's oldest in- Louisiana. stitution of higher learning, which All of the governors tentatively is celebrating its 300th anniversary have assured the Delta Airlines, this year, boasts five presidents of which will operate the "governors the United States among its dis- special," and whose officials will

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be co-hosts of the party in Dallas, Franklin D. Roosevelt is the that they will accept the invita-

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brother, George. In the royal message mentioning "the contin-gency of his marriage," King Edward asked Commons to renew

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thorized to announce the following addresses and names of relatives oner's office there. The depart- files. the Democratic Primary Election were furnished.

candidates for office, subject to The fingerprint contributors of 729 cases of the 2,030 prints were without information of any kind relative to the identities of the deceased persons, whereas the identity of the other 1,301 had been tentatively established. A comparison of the 2,030 sets of fingerprints with more than 5,600,000 Flotorial Representative, 107th on record in the identification di-District (Eastland and Callahan Counties):

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Death came to most of the 2,00 persons in the routine course of life. Some were killed by trains or automobiles, while several were found dead from natural causes and misfortune.

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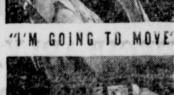
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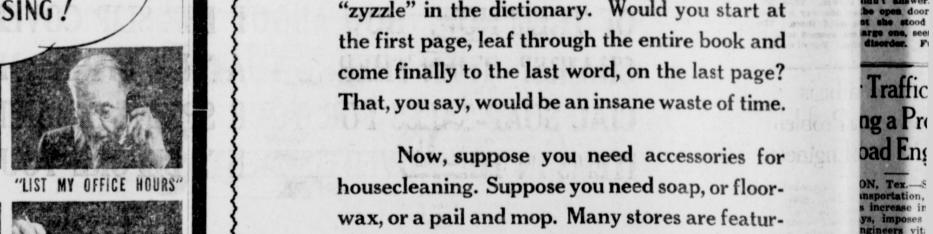
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from which bright-colored costumes hung, obscured one wall. On a and white dress?" she asked, large table in the center of the room hats, gloves, furs, shoes and she had been talking to. ? handbags lay in confusion. Half a dozen girls-all young

about the table or before the racks to find in a day's search. suit.

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ne. Toby hears a
me for her. girls models?" she asked.

the penciled message. is Toby Ryan." s. Moeller," she The older woman consulted a I'd better call memorandum and nodded. "Then window. "I'll stay out of her way." everyone's here." she said.

number, aware that swung open and a girl appeared. out!" ng house keeper She was tall, and height accented et of sight, the door her slimness, as did the lines of the slimness, as did the lines of the slimness, as did the lines of the slimness are did the ous about tele wasn't a pretty girl, exactly, though "nothing to" modeling in a fashion showing increas, she certainly was unusual looking, show. She thought there was a by's. Privately. There was a hint of petulance tted that a job about the crimson lips and an odd the studios had accustomed her to ng to have her upward swing to the dark eye being stared at, and she had learned tht be all right. brows.

Harriet had turned away and was talking to some girls who evi-"Hello," she dently were old friends. The newcomer came into the room, halted mostly, because she was small, and a few steps from Toby and eyed an evening dress that was a dream me in and got ce. I hope I'm not bothher, unsmilingly,

"I'm Toby Ryan," Toby told her.

fit of some kind at the this afternoon. I'm going to "Oh. are you?" It was a questold Sally to put you tion, yet the tone implied no in-terest at all in an answer. The when anyone showed interest to why, I wouldn't at Toby a moment longer. Then she said, in a drawling voice, Toby had expected to be

rs you, you can ask me ing uncomfortably. She would have lowed. The orchestra was playing twould be fun working moved away, but the other girl's a popular tune and she matched voice went on. "Could it have been her step to the music.

She was wearing a

ou to offer to help me, ruary?"
ut still I don't know..." "No," don't you suppose all the Miami." "Then, perhaps, it was last fall is were beginners once? ou to call the office the in the morning and see beginners once? from Cherbourge?"

y's got you on the list.

TOBY shook her head. "I haven't been in any of those places."

There usually "Really? How quaint!" Suddenly the girl laughed. "I have it!" she said. "You look exactly f you're sure I can do like a maid I used to have. m't have said a thing wasn't a very good maid; I had to an original Claudette model-" I wasn't sure. Of course discharge her. Something about why don't you stealing some spoons-

we can go on reply. With a shrug of her shoul-I'll tell you exactly what ders, the dark-haired girl was gone. Toby stood motionless, held by the stinging words. The girl had suits that sold for \$185 and the been deliberately insulting. It was women who bought them had were walking in her manner and tone as well as

of the Ritzmartz in the words themselves. And there m an open door wasn't any excuse for it— Harriet came up beside Toby. of feminine and all, apparently, She said something, but the other time.

did not seem to hear. Harriet repeated, "Come on, Toby. Miss Lan-

ders is ready for us." open doorway and for arm. Toby nodded, but instead of the stood there. The answering she asked, "Harriet." "Hello," he said, sm seemed to be in who is that girl over by the win-Furniture had dows?"

"You mean the one in the black

Toby said "Yes." It was the girl Harriet lowered her voice. "That." she said. "is about as nice slender, attractive - were grouped a dish of poison as you'd be able of dresses. In the center, her voice Marsh is her name. One of the raised in crisp authority, was a Park avenue darlings who think small, dark woman in a tailored it's too, too thrilling to have a ca-"That's Miss Landers," Harriet family pull and get jobs that other whispered to Toby. "She's the girls really need. And the other stylist who's running the show." | girls go hungry. The blond beside Miss Landers turned and took in her is her pal. Betty Turnbull. the two in the doorway. "Are you They're two of a kind-only Carol's worse. If you're lucky, you won't "Yes." Harriet said. coming for have to work with them very often. ward. "I'm Harriet Holm and this If you do-well, stay out of Carol's

way." Toby looked at the girl by the she said. "if she stays out of mine. telephone and A door into an adjoining room If she doesn't, she'd better watch

> good deal to it. But working in to forget herself and think of the costume she was displaying.

She had some lovely things to wear-bright colored sport things. -crisp, bouffant net shading from "Who're you?" she asked ab deep rose at the hem to misty pink

The charity fashion show was be-"I'm going to model in the show ing held in the hotel ballroom Small tables had been set up for tea and the models were to parade dark-haired girl continued to stare tell the name of the designer of

Toby had expected to be fright rou'd say that That's "Seems to me I've seen you some ened when she first entered the led. But this kind of where." "I-I don't think it's very likely." room. She found she wasn't. Carefully she watched the girl ahead of Where.

Where.

"I—I don't think it's very likely."

a camera. There's nother of the studied scrutard if there is anything tiny. Toby felt her cheeks flushed way across the room. Toby followed. The orchestra was playing She was wearing a black taffeta

suit with a short jacket, supposed "No," Toby said. "I wasn't in to be the sub-deb's Easter costume There was a huge black and green checked bow under Toby's chin and at Aiken, or on the boat crossing she wore a green hat, slanting provocatively over one eye. "This is an original Claudette

model," she said to a woman who looked up inquiringly. "The price is \$185. The hat is from Charles-Raymond-\$49.50." She said it over and over until it almost became a chant.

Women glanced up from their tea and eyed the taffeta suit criti-There was no opportunity for a cally. And some asked about sizes and if the suit could be had in different colors. Slowly Tohy circled the room. Her own amazement at

ended long ago.
She reached the final table, paused to repeat the familiar words and turned toward the door. A sound behind halted her. It must have been a sixth sense that warned her, for, even before she turned, Toby was sure whom she ver. They had She put a hand on the other girl's was to face. She looked up into

"Hello," he said, smiling. "Third time's charm, you know. (To Be Continued)

Queen on the Ice

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1, 6 Famous girl skater.

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22 Was roused. 23 To abate. 27 To bellow. 29 Manifest 49 Intentions. 31 Encountered. 50 Scarf. 32 To analyze. 51 Thick-headed. 33 Radioactive 52 Born. element.

36 Sailor

39 Dibbles.

47 Bed lath

35 To report. 54 She excels in - skating. 43 Not general. VERTICAL 44 Black haw. 4 Hill slope

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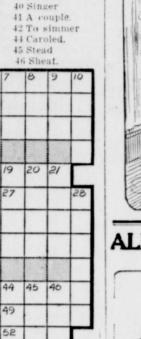
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FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



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through highways, footpaths or serve it for roads." sidewalks which are actually to be used by the pedestrian must be made an integral part of the Anti-Gas Corps highway design.

"Elimination of curves, guarantee of proper sight distance, clear vision of intersecting roads, elim-

'soft shoulders,' 'slippery when requirements for performance by wet.' 'do not park on highways,' highways means constant improve-'do not pass cars on hill,' 'curves,' | ment in existing thoroughfares 'dips,' etc., all carry a warning to and new and expensive departures in highway design. The gasoline "Fifty percent of the fatal ac- tax is a road toll, a tax by the mile cidents are to pedestrians on our paid by the motorist. Let us pre-

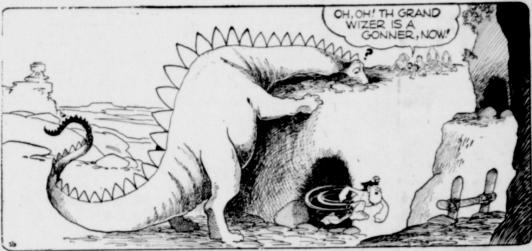
middle of our highways, all must is transforming it into an anti-gas civilian workers are being organ- Maj. F. W. Ollis, a pioneer of lance brigade. Then they will pass school for civilians.

"OUTOUR WAY" - - - - - - -

By Williams



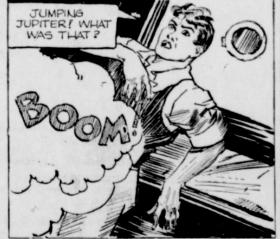
ALLEY OOP - - - - - - - By HAMLIN







MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll









office has appropriated \$75,000, is Earl of Liverpool, was prime min-leading services," he explained. the latest development in anti-gas ister of England for 14 years from activity that has gone ahead at 1812.

to Aid British feverish pace since war talk in-flamed Europe. Handbooks on air stripped of their Sheraton and tive jobs and pass the information LONDON-The government has raid precautions are being distrib- Chippendale furniture, are being on to their colleagues. ination of slippery surfaces, wid- purchased a Gloucestershire man- uted to civilians, bomb-proof shel- turned into classrooms, labora- "We also will give instruction to decontaminating" members of the British Red Cross devices for the dividing line in the home of the Earl of Liverpool, and of London, emergency corps of chambers. devices for the dividing line in the home of the Earl of Liverpool, and of London, emergency corps of chambers.

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FORT MYERS, Fla. - Connie Mack has collected close to \$1,000,000 for players since he started breaking up the champion Philadelphia Athletics of 1929-30-31... His entire current crop of Apathetics cost only \$54,250.... The costliest member of the crew was Wallace Moses, Jr., for whom the Philadelphia club paid Galveston \$15,000.... It was reported that the Galveston club believed it was selling Mack a lemon in Moses, but the Yankees offered \$35,000 for the fleet flychaser in June. . . . One also hears that Moses and other young Apathetics of last spring and this were forced to sign contracts calling for no more than \$1500 for the sea-. Naturally, Moses' pay was boosted when he crashed stardom, but it strikes me that there ought to be a major league minimum salary of at least \$4000.... Remember, it was coolie wages that precipitated the Black Sox scandal... Pinkey Higgins, the Apathetics' violent holdow third baseman, cost the club \$5000.... That covered the cost of Pop Higgins' campaign for sheriff in a Texas county. . . . The Yanks had first call on players at the University of Texas. . . . Pop Higgins told their agent what he wanted the money for. . . . They refused to kick through. . . . The Yanks readily would pay a small fortune for Higgins now, and may before the first shot of the championship season is fired.

MACK never had heard of George Savino when he accepted the stocky backstop from the Red Sox in the first half of the \$400,000 deal. . . . But the tall tactician insisted upon a catcher. . . . Eddie Collins offered either Savino or one Bob Smith, and recommended Savino, a switch hitter who batted .273 for Syracuse. Mack returned to the hotel room after closing the big trans-

action during the baseball meetings in Chicago last December, and tapped Tom Yawkey, wealthy young owner of the Red Sox, on the shoulder. . . . "Say, Tom," said Mack, "won't those Philadelphia baseball writers be delighted when I tell them that we have Savino?"... When Mack reached the lobby to break the news; he didn't know Savino's first name... Savino doesn't look at all bad, however, and is expected to do considerable catching for the

POOCH PUCCINELLI, one of Mack's foremost draftees, has been around. . . . A tremendous right-handed hitter in the minors, Puccinelli had trials with the Cardinals and Browns, and has made practically the entire trip around the St. Louis National League practically the entire trip around the St. Louis National League club's chain store system. . . . "One manager says I can't hit," explains Puccinelli. . . "Another says I can't run. . . Still another says I can't field. . . I'll be darned if I know what's wrong with me." . . Puccinelli nearly always has led the minor league in which he performed. . . The strongest indictment against the large Italian seems to be that he is a worse fielder than Baba Herman. A report that the Anotherica would train than Babe Herman. . . . A report that the Apathetics would train at San Juan, Puerto Rico, next year created no little excitement

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residence Mrs. L. M. Cawley, 203 North Oak, hostess.

Booster Class party 7:30 p. m., residence Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie. Mrs. W. E. Brashier, mens Association held a short busi- charge naming, General chairman, Methodist Church, held in Dallas. second vice president; Mrs. T. M. chairman of program.

For Presbyterians Banquet Tonight

All Presbyterians of the city are ciety of church, to attend the banterial, and the young people of the church, tonight at 6:30 in the par-



M. Gill of Abilene, president of Lynch. Abilene Presbyterial; Presby- Abilene district, the presiding ofterian Church, banquet 6:30 p. m., ficers of Presbyterial, and Miss Young Womens Association honoring visiting Presbyterial and Allie May Arey, a missionary from Programs House Party young people of church. Young China, and member of National peoples program 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Presbyterian Board, the guest of Baptist Church held its recent ship of men and women members, attend. speaker of the convention.

Kitchen Chautauqua, Mrs. over young peoples program, open-choirister. Johnetta Howard, demonstrator, 2 ing tonight at 7:30 in the church

Holds Regular Meeting

quet honoring the visiting Presby- thanks to be sent city commission- week at Baptist Theological Semi- the historical department of Texas a separate installation service. ers for their building of cabinet in nary in Fort Worth.

lubroom kitchen. was made by president that the Terrell

As the next meeting would come Allean Williams.

oned by Mrs. W. A. Martin, Bessie Taylor. ressed in Texas pioneer costume.

liams, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Michael, Taylor, Allean Williams, Bessie for the school campus improve- Mrs. A. F. Taylor, presented South Cecil Lotief, W. B. Collie, A. F. Bills, John Harrison and L. O.

evening session at the home of Friday at 7:30 p. m., at residence Mrs. Sparks also announced the manifested in this announcement. Chairmen in charge of banquet their president Miss Geraldine of Judge and Mrs. W. P. Leslie, lecture to be given in Ranger are Mrs. Robert M. Tierce, and Terrell, who opened the meeting assisted by Mrs. W. E. Brashier, Junior College by Mrs. Caroline Geue, Marvin Hood, F. Brock, committee, and president of W. M. with group singing, "Count Your chairman of the program. Miller, the author of "Lamb in His George Brogdon, A. C. Simmons, and the program of the program." Abilene Presbyterial; Presby- committee, and president of W. M. with group singing, "Count Your chairman of the program. Many Blessings," and "In the Gar- Every member is invited to be Bosom," and on behalf of Mrs. Hal C. L. Bigby, Guy Patterson, C. W Mrs. James Horton will preside den," led by Miss Rowena Ross, present.

entered by Miss Allean Williams. Dallas Church Meeting All those interested, whether Other business matters brought the Mrs. Bert McGlamery, official extended. Presbyterians or not are invited to election of Miss Bessie Taylor, as of Central Texas Conference as The slate presented by Mmes. J. Donald, Ernest Halkias, Sew Sew Sewing Club 2:30 p. attend the young peoples program. assistant secretary and treasurer, superintendent of publicity and lit- F. Sparks, N. K. Pratley and P. L. Polk, J. F. Sparks, W. E. Kellett, residence Mrs. L. M. Cawley.

The Ladies Auxiliary of Fire- March 30, with committee in ness session conducted by the Mrs. Fred Crossland; and assist- An Eastland group that attend- Collie, secretary; Mrs. George president, Mrs. Johnny Hart, prior ing. Mrs. L. J. Lambert, Misses ed the council meeting on Satur- Brogdon, treasurer; Mrs. J. J.

invited by the sponsoring hostess charge of secretary Mrs. Argey form of reports of house party for the Young Womens Associations Mrs. McGlamery was that of send-the next and last meeting on last The auxiliary voted a letter of of the state, which was held last ing information of Texas relics to Tuesday in April, when they have

lubroom kitchen.

It was voted to discontinue the Program subjects; "The Party," whys and wherefors. emonstration dinners. Statement Friday Night," Miss Geraldine

xiliary will receive \$10 for those "A Trail of Service," Miss Mae

announced for the second wena Cook; "The Trail of Wor- ed off. ship," Miss Rowena Ross. The baskets of lunch were auc- "The buildings we visited," Miss ed visit with relatives in Tyler.

The program closed with a genwho proved a witty and facetious eral summary by Miss Mae Taylor. Elects Officers At close of a social hour, the

rtin, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Wil- Faye Taylor, Rowena Cook, Mae cafeteria, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myrick, Mr. and Taylor, Irene Williams, Geraldine ment, reported that shrubs, arbor- Ward Glee Club, in two numbers Taylor; Misses Reva Seaberry, Lu Mrs. James Woods, Mr. and Mrs. Terrell, Mmes. L. J. Lambert, and vitae, crepe myrtles, and trees had that are required in interscholastic cille Brogdon, and Lillian Smith. Noble Harkrider, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Fred Crosslands. Guests were been planted on school grounds, at contest. T. Cox Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Miss Matlock, Messrs. Lambert and cost of \$15.50, this sum having Mmes. A. C. Simmons and J. F Hart; Mmes, Aubrey Yeager, E. A. Crossland; and Mrs. O. C. Terrell. been previously allowed.

Booster Class Party Tomorrow Night

The Young Womens Association once-a-month party, their member- sor of chautauqua, to the ladies to for descriptions of Texas relics

The personal service report was Mrs. McGlamery Attends

Plans were made for the "Fifth erature, returned home Tuesday Crossley was unanimously voted, Monday," party at the home of night, following an attendance electing: Mrs. Johnny Hart, presi-Monday, party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lambert, 7:30, since last Thursday at the Womens dent; Mrs. Howard McDonald, first March 30, with committee in Missionary Council of Southern vice president; Mrs. O. L. Hooper,

to their basket lunch supper, Tuesday at the city hall.

Roll call and minutes were in Charge of secretary Mrs. J. J. Lambert, Misses et the council meeting on Satur-Brogdon, treasurer; Mrs. J. J. Rowena Ross and Irene Williams. day, included Mmes. Wayne Jones, Coffman, membership chairman; The program presided over by W. P. Leslie, T. J. Taley, and T. Mrs. Guy Patterson, hospitality chairman.

Tuesday Bridge Club

Meeting Postponed Taylor; "The Trail in China," Miss Mrs. Hubert Jones, hostess-to-be, other delegates named Mrs. Guy the meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Patterson and Mrs. Howard Mcthe fifth Tuesday, the session "The Trail in Chile," Miss Ro- Luncheon Club this week was call-

Mrs. Jones is making an extend-

The Parent-Teacher Association The suppers were shared in cou- hostess served iced fruited punch of South Ward School held its anles. Those present, Mr. and Mrs. and small cakes.

rgye Fehl, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Present, Misses Rowena Ross, monthly sesssion, in the school

The session was opened by Mrs. Guy Patterson, the president, with minutes, approved, presented by Mrs. J. F. Sparks, secretary, and treasurer Mrs. N. K. Pratley's report, of all bills paid and \$57.59

Sparks, on behalf of Mrs. Bert Mc The Kitchen Chautauqua, Mrs. Glamery, Eastland chairman of Johnetta Howard, demonstrator, Texas Mementoes and Relics for was announced by Mrs. J. F. Centennial, and representing Civid The Booster Class of Methodist Sparks, and invitation extended on League and Better Homes, an Church will entertain with their behalf of Eastland Telegram, spon- nounced the cash prizes offered prior to 1900. Much interest was

Those attending Mmes. C. W. Hunter, teacher of English in Junior College, invitations to attend Tuesday, March 31, 2:30 p. ner Jr., O. L. Hooper, J. J. Coffm., in Recreation Building, were man, C. W. Hampton, Johnn Hart, A. C. Simmons, Howard Mc

AT THE COOKING SCHOOL An Eastland group that attend- Collie, secretary; Mrs. George

Centennial and describing the Miss Lucille Brogdons room was

awarded the \$2 prize for having the most mothers present.

Mrs. Johnny Hart was elected delegate to the Mineral Wells state On account of the absence of convention to be held April 23-24; Donald. Mrs. C. W. Hoffmann was elected alternate.

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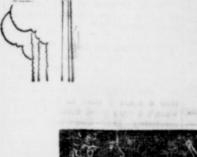
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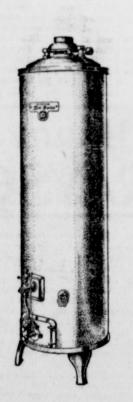
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