EASTLAND, TEXAS, THURSDAY EVENING, JANUARY 9, 1936

# DNUS BILL DEBATE BEGUN IN HOUSE TODAY

# **GILBERT** AFTER A

WOOD, Jan. 9 .- John er Grove drive, on ts of the film colony. a rescue squad of fire department hour in an effort spark of life in his

n ill since before as in bed this morning en death came. ho rose to the pinnacle e in the "Big Parade,"

effort failed. Gilbert

severe loss of prestige talkies came in. His ment. suited to talking spite the fact that a small fortune in atcomebacks, he never

# TALMADGE IS and Group Cattle Club nvention Site

est of "hat the 1937 convention xas Jersey Cattle Club ER, Cash were in Mineral Wells

K, Notanany attended the first Eugene Talmadge of Georgia apthan two weeks. on and others left East- peared at the convention selection By what may be a coincidence,

's bid was among those Roosevelt.

Wells urging the The resolution stated the Demo-Graffairs were the folgratulates the party on the oppor-P. Mundy, John Har- tunity to ratify" the Roosevelt ad IPKC. Charles W. Estes, L. ministration and "reaffirmed loy-Frank Crowell, E. H. alty to the president and endorsed ne Jones, John Burke, his efforts to cure economic ills."
hur, Mr. and Mrs. C.
After everyone had voted for the resolution except Talmadge. ellett, Ben Scott, C. E. they turned to see what Talmadge Merl Self, Mr. and would do. The Georgia governor King, Curtis Kimbrell, said in a loud voice: s. R. A. P'Poole.

# Debt Adjustment nage Group Give Program

the First Methodist ment program, is executive secrenced Thursday. The

when yermons on "The Chrish" at the morning servning he will speak of Prayer in the

ROVED Smoker of ing out a plan whereby the debtothest, safe 936 on Friday burdened man can handle his obligations with a reasonable rate of

H-COMPI interest. The program is even more beneficial to the creditors because it increases the nmerce for this because it increases the value of their paper, as the debtor becomes able to liquidate," Tweedy said. . has announced. LET'S ptation of a musical or- gations or refinance them through an innovation from 4 Sokers at which only the business was discussed.

List prior attendance is being List price attendance is being Huge Estate Swindle

ject to chan nd Postoffice te On Increase

\$300 of postal re-

Drake, Elizabethan buccaneer, left over the preceding by Postmaster Frank A. westerners expected to share.

RAKES CHARGED

# Case From Eastland Appellate Court In Which Student Seeks Recovery of School Fees Gets Higher Court Study

ollege student seeks to recover sity with the intention of taking a tuition fees on grounds of fraud degree in piano, so that he might and recently acted on by the 11th become an instructor and concert Court of Civil Appeals at Eastland pianist. went before the Texas supreme He continued his studies for court Wednesday when the tribun- three or four years, during the lover and playboy al granted a writ of error in the most of this time, he said his indied today in his case styled Herman Evans vs. structors encouraged him, said Southern Methodist University.

The case in the lower court at degree in piano. Dallas turned on whether his suit Then, toward the latter months, atly from heart dis- of limitations.

ed to have paid in tuition and tion of fees from him.

**ONLY OPPOSER** 

OF ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Gov.

First Tuesdays in each month

It has been announced that any

By United Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 9.—The gov

were fixed as meeting dates.

AUSTIN, Jan. 9 .- An unusual other costs at the university. He each of contract suit in which a said that he entered the univer-

that he would be able to take his

was one for damages, or for recis- he began to suspect something. ion of contract. The lower court. One of his teachers tried to get holding it a damage suit, threw him to change his major to Spanit out under the two-year statute ish. He was invited to join a romance languages fraternity. Be-On appeal on a transfer from coming suspicious, he demanded the Dallas appellate court district, to know how many more hours he spent some time in the Eastland court held it was a would have to complete to get his contractual suit and subject only degree in music; or, failing that. to the four-year statute of limita- in Spanish. Officials refused to tions. The appeal to the supreme furnish him with this information, court was made by the university he claimed, and held him up to from the Eastland court judg-ridicule. He claimed they had no intention of giving him any kind Evans filed suit to recover \$1,- of degree, only meant to keep him 917, the total of amounts he claim- in school so as to continue collec-

# France and Britain Will Have Fleets At Right Places

LONDON, Jan. 9 .- France and Great Britain will have a great battle fleet ready for any emergency within striking distance of the western Meditrranean in less

esday evening for the meeting of the Democratic nation- the fleet will be in position for banquet and auxiliary al committee and with a single quick action when the League of remained Thursday word opened his campaign to pre-lessions. Nations resumes its study of the vent re-election of President Italian-Ethiopian crisis, probably

# Board of Cisco College Enlarged

CISCO. Jan. 9.—Board of trus- fense. tees of Randolph college has been enlarged to 25.

The institution's president, J. T. McKissick, announced he will consider and advise with friends on a drive for 50,000 for retiring the \$25,000 mortgage, putting the **Body Is Formed** building in repair and paying current expenses. The following were nominated

The Eastland county farm debt for the board of trustees: Judge adjustment committee with three B. D. Sartin, Wichita Falls; J. M. five youths from the members—W. R. Ussery, chair-Hooks, Abilene; R. M. Means, Abiill include musical num-tary to the board. co; L. A. Warren, Cisco; L. F. let and co; l. A. Warren, Cisco; L. F. let and co; L. A. Warren, Cisco; L. A. Warren, Cisco; L. F. let and co; L. A. Warren, Cisco; The farm debt organization was formed to assist distressed homeowners getting their debts refinanced and readjusted.

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Austrin.—A saftey campaign during 1936.

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The present champions, the Stockton; W. A. George and C. S.

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Perkins, Sweetwater; M. A. Buhhaving been victorious twice in a general champions, the present champions, the present champions, the state's highest magning at 10:30 in the morning; be inaugurated immediately by acts as a conciliation board, work- Lee Bivins, Amarillo.

# Ethiopians Win

By United Press

HARAR, Ethiopia, Jan. 9.-An Ethiopian victory in which warriors occupied the Italian post of a "bloody battle" was reported to- Abilene ........ 3 2 0 Guns, ammunitions and a portable wireless set were captured, the report said. Italian losses were

Charge Being Fought Changes a Sentence To Allay Man's Joy

ernment believed today it had ex-ploded the myth that Sir Francis PLYMOUTH, Mass.Oscar Varcoe, 40, was so pleased with the were reported a large estate which gullible mid- court's decision when he received a six-month suspended sentence Last of the more than 200 on a drunkenness charge that he prosecution witnesses was ready to thanked the judge and told him to

ES CHARGED take the stand in the trial of 41 give him a year in jail if he got against J. E. Self on mail fraud charges. The govbrakes was filed brakes was filed ernment contends the defendants "In that case," the judge said, and Cotton Adjustment Assistant would post prices with those previous contends the defendants or unloading children.

1. Urging grown-ups school busses which and Cotton Adjustment Assistant would post prices with those previous contends the defendants or unloading children.

2. Against alighting in Justice of Peace have taken \$1,350,000 from 70,000 "I'll give you a year's sentence A. E. Arthur will attend a meeting outly announced by Humble expenses and the six months of the Texas Agricultural Workers cept for a flat increase of 10 cents ses while they are in motion. Patrolman M. C. ize as high as \$1,000 for each dol- with a two-year period of sus- Association in Mineral Wells Fri- a barrel in West Texas and New lar invested.

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# Leaders of Outlawed AAA Face Serious Farm Problem



With the AAA structure which they had built razed by the U. S. Supreme Court decision, Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, left, and Chester Davis, AAA administrator, are shown as they left the White House after a lengthy discussion with President Roosevelt on how to meet the situation. Wallace, commenting on the verdict, in the number of cases of epidempredicted that it would mean a marked decrease in farm income

# Self Defense Plea Heard at Trial In Murder Case

# Of 17 Schools In State Finals Only Three Undefeated

By United Press

Victory In South the championship on penetrations. an early date. The all-time standings:

Tyler ..... 1 0 0 1.000 Greenville . . . . . . . 1 1 0 .500 Breckenridge . . . . . 0 0 1 .500 Houston Heights . . . 0 0 1 .500 reported heavy among white and Cleburne ... Oak Cliff (Dallas) ...1 2 0 .335 .0 1 0 .000 Dallas Tech . . . . . . 0 1 0 .000 Corpus Christi . . . . . 0 1 0 .000 Masonic Home ....0 1 0 .000 day.

# Farm Officials Will

# Church Forces of Texas Will Hold Religious Rallies

posed of Rev. Patrick Henry of more frequently than whites, "I thought I was going to suffer bodily harm or even be shot, the way he was handling his gun," thews of Fort Worth, have design-Rehm, New York prison parole ated the week of March 9-13 as and cough into their handker-Centennial Revival Rally Week, chiefs. The present trial is Rehm's and will direct the holding of an The early symptoms of meningthird on a murder charge. He was interdenominational rally in each gitis are those of a cold or inthe only witness called by the de- of the following cities: Texarkana, fluenza. If one has headache, bock, Amarillo, Wichita Falls, Dallas and Fort Worth. The combined churches is 1,200,000 people in

nmittee, of which Rev. R. N. suspicious cases must be isolated. Huckabee of Haskell is chairman, will sponsor many religious fea-tures during the Centennial year DALLAS, Tex .- Of 17 high of 1936, and this series of rallies hanage will be pre- limit, Petric will be the initial leature. These program at 5 p. m., Hearn—was organized at East- Dr. Hubert Seale, Cisco; Judge schools which have played for the will be the initial leature. These program at 5 p. m., Hearn—was organized at East- Dr. Hubert Seale, Cisco; Judge Texas Interscholastic league foot- meetings are not in the nature of bal title since 1920, only three a union revival effort, but rather than the program of the resettle. San Antonio, I. E. Montgomery, a little since 1920, only three a union revival effort, but rather than the program of the resettle. county supervisor of the resettlement program, is executive secretary to the board.

Dennis Rathii Haskell, J. D. Hold bal title since 1920, only three a union revival effort, but lattle since 1920, only three a union revival effort since 1920, only th

H. L. Tweedy of Waco, district ler, Cleburne; C. L. Thomas, Pam- three games for the state's highest meeting at 10:30 in the morning; 7 supervisor, assisted in the organ- pa; W. M. LeMay, Brady; S. L. football award. Their victory over two simultaneous meetings at 2:30, State Superintendent L. A. Woods. Bacon, Abilene; T. R. Bacon. Ver- Greenville High, Dec. 28, gave one for women and one for minnon; Mrs. R. A. Miller, Laredo; that team an average of .500. isters and lay leaders; two simullas, 35 to 13. Tyler won from rally will be climaxed with a mass ride school buses to and from Amarillo, 25 to 13, in 1930. Corsi- meeting at eight. All the speakers cana tied with Masonic Home of for the various meetings will be Fort Worth, 0-0, but was awarded Texans. The list will be released at

# Companies Raising Crude Oil Prices

DALLAS, Jan. 9.-Magnolia Petroleum Company, one of the larger purchasers of crude oil in Port Arthur . . . . . 0 1 1 .250 East Texas, will meet the price in-Forest (Dallas) . . . 0 1 0 .000 crease of Humble and Sun companies to \$1.15 a barrel, it announced today. The price will be effective to-

By United Press

HOUSTON, Jan. 9 .- The Texas Go to Spa City Meet | Company announced today it | would follow other major oil companies in raising the price of ses included:

# County Agent's Office Will Close Majority of Week For Extension Work Since AAA Was Invalidated

ounty producers that the county be conducted and worked on." agents office will be closed weeking prepared for mailing Thurs- justment

day and Thursday afternoons, at letter. which time the office will be open Invalidation of the AAA by the from one to five," stated the cir-cular letters.

Supreme court resulted in the dis-missal Tuesday of three employes

be necessary for you to visit the corn-hog program; Miss Connie bated the united front bill.

absolutely adhered to until further notified in order for the as
The AAA does not affect the "greenback" onslaught amid cheers field. Under these duties demon- Ruth Ramey,

Notices advising 1400 Eastland strations in the farm problem will The notices were sent by C. days with exception of Tuesday Metz Heald, county agent, and A. and Thursday afternoons were be- E. Arthur, assistant in cotton ad-

Aboue 100 parity checks ap-"Owing to the paralyzed condi- proximating \$1500 will be given tion of the AAA, it will be neces- to producers for whom they have sary to close this office during the been issued when they call at the week with the exception of Tues- office on dates specified in the

"If you have a check, you can who worked on the five programs Republican opposition to inflationcall on those afternoons and re- under the AAA. They were W. W. ary measures of paying the bonus ceive same-otherwise it will not Kelly, who was in charge of the developed today as the house de-Groves, in charge of the subdisiary

sistant and county agent to carry work of the home demonstration and applause of Republicans. He out their extension duties in the department conducted by Miss termed the president's budget mes-

# Spinal Meningitis Shows an Increase In State of Texas

AUSTIN .- A definite increas ic cerebro-spinal meningitis has been noted in Texas, acording to Dr. John W. Brown, State Health Officer. While the number of these cases is not alarming as yet, preventative measures should be

overcrowding either at home or United States into the World War in camps, barracks, jails, or other institutions where men are charged it would make the

Sherman, Tyler, Houston, Harling- backache, fever and chilly sensaen, San Antonio, Austin, Waco, tions, he should consult his family San Angelo, El Paso, Abilene, Lubdoctor at once. Healthy carriers today American war materials conspread the disease from their nose tracts handled by J. P. Morgan for membership of the co-operating ceptible. Most adults are not susceptible to the disease. The earlier the diagnosis is made, the better The general interdenominational are the chances of recovery. All

# Saftey Campaign Among Children Is Being Planned

be inaugurated immediately by In a personal letter to each school, Wood addressed teachers trade in 1917. their homes. He pointed out that 35 per cent of the injuries received by school children occur on the campus or in the building; 32 Roosevelt Plans per cent in homes: 9 per cent per cent in homes; 9 per cent while going to and from schools and the remaining 24 per cent on streets and other places. Wood stressed safety education

as a factor in reducing children's accidents and lauded the work of patrols, and safety clubs.

1. To put things in their proper at the polls next November. places, avoiding trash fires.

3. Helping parents see that tration with stinging remarks. homes do not contain worn stair His talk to the \$50-a-plate Jacktreads, loose or torn carpets, un- son Day diners officially opened guarded steps, poorly lighted halls the Democratic side of the 1936 Strikers who attempted to preven and stairs, loose bannisters, slip- campaign. To confirm the begin- a group of 100 workers from re pery floors, worn lighting connections, or cans of gasoline and ben-heavy artillery, the Democratic Cotton Mills, clashed today. One

Precautions while on school bus-

# **MORE VIEWS INVESTIGATORS**

By United Press WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-House neutrality hearings opened today

with the presentation to the foreign affairs committee of a charge The best method of escaping by Edwin Bochard, Tale professor, that executive incompetence rather this disease is the prevention of than trade entanglements led the

A state-wide committee repres- institutions where men are he charged it would make the brought in close contact are most strong nations stronger and the Roosevelt.

Talmadge uttered a firm and distinct "no" against a resolution by which the committee endorsed the Roosevelt New Deal.

A state-wide committee represpring the Methodist, Presbyterian U. S. A. Nazana of the Methodist Office of the Methodist Office o

President Wilson out on a limb and forced his hand. There is no statutory way to prevent executive incompetence," he said.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- The enate munitions inquiry showed the allies zoomed upward 1,465 per cent in a three-year period when the United States munitions industry was being developed "to meet the allied needs."

At the same time the committee brought out that all private loans for the foreign nations at war, Antonio which J. P. Morgan & Co. managed, were repaid with the exception of Russia.

the United States government have never been refunded.

The committee reviewing events Charles W. Estes and Jim Gilleading to American entry into the breath. World War to provide background for new neutrality legislation, laid emphasis on development of the munitions exports from almost nothing before the war to a huge

The Morgan firm handled 84 First Tuesdays in each month non; Mrs. R. A. Miller, Laredo; that the control of received about \$30,000,000 for acting as the purchasing agent.

# Forceful Campaign

By United Press

dent Roosevelt plans to lead a of the people in the president." Precautions advocated by Wood forceful, aggressive campaign to continue the New Deal in power the second time in two weeks he 2. Not to lean out of windows. struck at enemies of his adminis-

national committee met today.

CASES TRANSFERRED

# **VOTE MAY BE** TAKEN LATE

Republicans Denounce Inflation But Urge Cash Payment From Fund.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.-Bitter

Representative J. Hamilton Fish "This order is issued and will be division, and Miss Genevieve Jr., possible republican vice presi-

sage "pure baloney." Fish's attack came as the house approved 148 to 0 a rule permitting four hours of debate on the measure and freedom to offer amendments.

Fish termed the president's assertion he was attempting to balance the budget as "phoney."
He demanded congress take

over the \$1,000,000,000 currency stabilization fund from the treasury and pay the bonus immediateas a "just relief measure." Patman thrust the inflation an-

gle into the debate. "There will be before congress soon the question of whether we will pay the bonus by levying taxes or issuing new currency against our large gold holdings," Patman

# Farmer Who Lived Near Dublin For 77 Years Buried

W. F. Gilbreath, 82, who lived in the Edna Hill community on his farm since he was five years old, was buried at Barbee cemetery eight miles from Dublin Tuesday

Gilbreath, the father of Jim Gilbreath of Eastland, came to Texas with his parents from Arkansas when two years of age. Edna Hill community was 10 miles from

The Rev. Bradford, pastor of the First Baptist church of Dublin, officiated at services at the home and at the cemetery.

Survivors include the widow, five sons, W. S., Edna Hill; E. B., Edna Hill; N. E., Grand Falls, Texas; A. L. and Ulmer, Ryan, Okla.; three daughters, Mrs. Elmer Holden, Beaty community: Mrs. E. J. Dawkins, Ryan, Okla.; and Miss Mattie Gilbreath, San

Well known in Eastland county and Eastland because of frequent visits with his Eastland son, Similar loans to the nations by breath's funeral was attended by County Judge Clyde L. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Wood, Rev.

# 'Dirtiest' Campaign Is Being Predicted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- Chairman James Farley warned the Democratic national committee the forthcoming presidential campaign will be "the bitterest and dirtiest

can remember.' As the committee met to consider the coming campaign and choose the national convention city, Farley told his party leaders WASHINGTON, Jan. 9 .- No they would have to combat "a simunior safety councils, school boy doubt remained today that Presi- ple effort to break down the faith

political struggle any of us here

# Strikers Clash In **Texas Cotton Mill**

EL PASO, Texas, Jan. 9 .-man was injured.

The cotton mill was operating today with 100 employes at work. 1. Urging grown-ups not to pass school busses which are loading or unloading children.

2. Against alighting from busses while they are in motion.

3. Against riding fenders or on the outside of busses and cars.

Cases against J. E. Benson, Five police were guarding the plant. The cotton bill was closed Monday after employes refused to grand jury for an alleged aggravated assault, were transferred to the outside of busses and cars.

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# Smith-Roosevelt Tiff Is Gain To Politics

Every so often the American public has to get its blood pressure raised by some argument that isn't very important, and today the question at issue seems to be: was Al Smith invited to sleep at the White House or was he not; if so, what of it?

Mr. Smith has been invited frequently, says the White House. Mr. Smith has been invited very rarely, if at all, says Mr. Smith. The one sure thing seems to be that, re-, gardless of the number or the warmth of the invitations, he has not been sleeping there and doesn't propose to.

This set-to, of course, puts the final stamp and seal on the beaking of a distinguished friendship. It was a friendship that had important consequences for the nation, while it lasted; for if it had not been for the urgings of Mr. Smith, Mr. Roosevelt would not have become governor of New York state, and if he had not been governor, he likely would never have gone on to the presidency.

But the friendship has gone sour, long since, and all that is left of it today is an undignified squabble which is entertaining, but hardly constructive.

The reason it has people talking, of course, is that the break is a symptom of an important change which is coming over American politics.

over American politics.

It would be a mistake to suppose that mere personal it would be a mistake to suppose the mis reasons are at the bottom of the row. They may enter into it, of course, but they are not fundamental.

At bottom, the quarrel is indicative of a strong new current which, running through the Democratic party, is bearing some men in one direction and sending others off principles:

Whatever the New Deal may or may not amount to, and whatever its virtues and its faults may add up to, one thing at least is obvious; in a more or less confused way it does represent a definite political philosophy, a definite view of the place which government ought to occupy in the nation's social and economic life.

By the same token the opposition to the New Deal, as exemplified by the non-White-House-sleeping Mr. Smith, represents an equally definite opposing philosophy

The mere fact that this cleavage is taking place is a good thing for politics. It should eventually bring back the sort of reality that infused American political struggles in

the days of Jackson and Lincoln. Modern campaigns, too often, have been mere scrambles for jobs, with the opposing candidates embodying

much the same set of principles, if any. Back of the Smith-Roosevelt row lies a revival of politics' old-time health. When political disagreements can be heated enough to turn good friends into bitter enemies, it is a pretty good sign that the electorate has stopped shadow boxing and is concerned with something really serious.

Tuberculosis cuts down the life expectation of every individual under present conditions. Yet tuberculosis can be prevented and can be cured. Buy Christmas seals-they

#### THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson OLES IN A WATER GOURD FILLED CALABASH GOURD, ANCIENT POLYNESIAN ENTIRE HISTORY JAVIGATORS WER ABLE TO TAKE READINGS SOUTH SEA SUN AND ISLANDS THE STARS THUS ROAM OVER THE WHOLE PACIFIC OCEAN. IN NORTH AFRICA, SOAP IS MADE FROM LOCUSTS/ SOLAR SYSTEM CONTAINS ABOUT 50,000 PARTICLES LARGE

THE "Sacred Calabash" was made by cutting off one end of the gourd and boring four holes equidistant from the upper The gourd then was filled with water which ran through the holes if it were tipped in any direction This made it possible for the pavigator to keep the instrument level.

ENOUGH TO

BE CALLED

PLANETS.

# "OUT OUR WAY"



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON-Neutrality legislation is certain to bring on a log fight almost as soon as the league instead of roughly parallelnew Congress convenes.

The present neutrality law, adover at the hands of such men berg, and Borah. This debate will be complicat-

The only way to keep it at all straight is to remember two

The league principle is to find the aggressor in any war, and to punish that aggressor by sell certain war materials to him.

2. The American principle, in Now provides that the United States will trade in certain articles with neither. The aim here is not to punish either side, but simply to withdraw from dangerous waters. granted, it will mean that this

HUS in the present American plan, it is entirely a matter of chance whether American action BUT with the aggressive Lewic supplements league action in punishing an aggressor.

In the case of Italy, because cutting off war materials from to delay. Ethiopia means nothing, the American course in cutting them off from Italy did correspond zation in Pittsburgh, waits for ac roughly with the league action. might in another case.

THE thing that is worrying senaccomplish? President Roosevelt, next month is going to be one inclined toward letting the presi- many a long year.

Congress did not permit this, nor is it likely it will this winter.
That means only one thing: the working of the neutrality law may find us in direct opposition to the

ing its efforts, as now. as Senators Nye, Bone, Vanden- of Labor headquarters over the "revolt" of the Radio Workers and Allied Trades Union.

This new industrial union in the radio and electric refrigerator industry has built up some 55,000 members under the aggressive leadership of James B. Carey, a young man who jumped into a field in which the old-line electrisanctions, that is, by refusing to cal craft unions had largely

Now Carey, with a large and the present law, provides no attempt to determine which party to a war is to blame. It simply trial union. The Radio and Altrial union. If the international charter is

new union in a growing field will

zation, it is harder to laugh off demands like Carey's, and harder

Carey, firm in the saddle after a recent convention of his organition. He hasn't yet said "-But there is no reason to think it else!" But it's always in the background.

Which is just another reason HE thing that is worrying sen-ators is: what do we want to tion's executive council in Miam when the present law was passed, the hottest that it has held fo dent have some discretion. But | (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

# HARRY

Others being considered for the embalming job in Tigertown are ballyhoo bureau got busy.

Old Johnny Risko and young Abe

The show couldn't miss drawing Feldman of Schenectady, who fin-ished in front of John Henry 270,000 members of the Spanish

his meeting with Max Schmeling rich sugar planters, and influenat the Yankee Stadium next June tial citizens practically were being is listed for Chicago, Jan. 17. trampled upon in the rush to Charley Retzlaff is the condemned make reservations.

The only pain Senor Michael Strauss Jacobs suffered in San Rush Was On, but It Cristobal de la Habana was in the Wasn't a Gold Rush cicinity of the bucks office. The Cuban mistake cost Senor Jacobs \$6500, and the promoter considers himself fortunate after surveying the situation and checking the

advance sale. Senor Jacobs made a down payment on the rent of Tropical Stadium, where Louis was to have put the slug on Gastanaga on Sun-day afternoon. Dec. 29. The New York ticket broker, who became dium, and the assistant to every the new Tex Rickard with the arrival of Louis, but who did not look or act the part on this occasion, transported a high-powered sibly punch in Gastanaga. publicity staff, headed by the vetthe Calle de Prado.

Joy Ride Results

in Usual Headache Black sought to give Louis and his managers being snatched. wives a vacation at a sizable | Senor Jacobs decan't care if he

NEW YORK.—John Roxborough says that if Isadore Gastanaga, the other Basque, hasn't yet come and Senor Luis Gutierrez, who to his senses, Joe Louis will make managed Kid Chocolate, painted it as painless as possible in De-roseate pictures of a \$150,000 Senor Jacobs' high-pressured

Lewis at Coney Island last sum- colony had sublime faith in their Louis' only other start prior to Mendieta also lent an ear. Bankers,

Wasn't a Gold Rush

AND then Senor Jacobs arrived to make an astounding discovery. It was that the Isle de Cuba is not populated by Cubans at all, but by Chinese, the Battery-

to-Bronx term for Annie Oakley, The rush was on all right, but it wasn't a gold rush. There were assistant to whozis demanded that Senor Jacobs punch more holes ic his ticket than Louis could pos-

There was only \$2000 in the eran Senor Walter St. Denis, to damper and there would be accommodations for no more than \$10,000 worth of paying guests if

that many had the price. So Senor Jacobs suddenly learned that Louis was out of con-THE affair was arranged as a dition. Senor Jacobs didn't like to joy ride and wound up like so be where he required a bodyguard many of them-a headache. Rox- of machine-gunners. There was horough and his partner, Julian grave danger of Louis or one of

lever has another vacation.

By Williams

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Barnsdall	22 %
Beth Steel	52 1/2
Byers A M	21 %
Canada Dry	15
Case J I	95
Chrysler	88 14
Comw & Sou	3 1/2
Cons Oil	12 %
Curtiss Wright	4 %
Elec Au L	37%
Elec St Bat	54
Foster Wheel	28 1/2
Freeport Tex	30 %
Gen Elec	39
Gen Foods	35 1/4
Gen Mot	56
Gillette S R	16%
Goodyear	23 1/8
Gt Nor Ore	17
Gt West Sugar	31 1/4
Houston Oil	71/4
Hudson Mot	16
Ind Rayon	30 1/4
Ind Rayon Int Cement Int Harvester Int T & T	3914
Int T & T	57%
Johns Manville	13 % 78 ¼
Kroger G & B	27 1/2
Liq Carb	40 1/2
Marshall Field	12 1/2
Montg Ward	37 1/8
Nat Dairy	21 %
Ohio Oil	14 %
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Phelps Dodge	27
Phillips Pet	39%
Pure Oil	18%
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Studebaker . . . . . . . . . 9 %

Shell Union Oil . . . . . . . 15 %

packing sows, 750-800. Cattle, 3,200. Steers, 650-800; 575; fat lambs, 925.

FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 127% 36%. Corn-No. 2 white, 80-81; No.

yellow, 771/2-781/2. Oats-No. 2 red, 39-40; No. ed. 37-38. Barley-No. 2, 53-55; No. 3 52-54.

No. 3 yellow, 110-112. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 113-115; No. 3 white, 110-112.

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ment fund after Federal Emergency Relief Administration economists pointed out that: "During the period from 1920

while employment dropped around Southern Pac . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25 % 2 per cent. Stan Oil N J..... 53% 6 per cent from 1923 to 1929, "Freight car loadings increased

1929 and was accompanied by a 

> duction of agricultural commodities, 800,000 agricultural workers were displaced between 1919 and

Job Changes Necessary The workers who lost their jobs

during the so-called 1919-1929 "boom" period, relief officials said, are those now on relief rolls. Elec B & Sh. . . . . . . . . 17 1/2 Although private industry is absorbing some, indications are that a major number cannot be re-

"an effective approach to the basic questions involved," requiring structor in history.

In an article, "The Earliest FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK a "comprehensive examination of Hogs, 2,100; 50 lower. Top the human and economic resources, outchers, 925; bulk good butchers, of the development of production

Cattle, 2,500; hogs, 2,000; sheep, conducted from branch offices in Philadelphia.

CRIPPLE EXPERT WITH KNIFE

BOISE, Ida. - Farmer Fred later a prominent Louisiana citi-Wood, reading in his newspaper of | zen. Bullard writes that Toledo, some meadow grass measuring Cuban who came to Texas to aid 179 inches in height.

# JACKSON DAY DINNER



-The new deal for more than being dependment for food

s the present |

kins financed the project from his current \$4,000,000,000 employ-

to 1929 the physical volume of production in manufacturing industries increased 37 per cent

while employment on steam railroads declined 10 per cent.

"Despite an increase in the pro-

The study, Hopkins said, will be

900-925; mixed grades, 875-900; techniques . . . on the volume of employment and unemployment." The project will be under active yearlings, 800-850; fat cows, 500- charge of Corrington Gill, assist-550; cutters, 300-355; calves, 500- ant to Hopkins, and David Weintraub, the relief administration's and 23 years before Texas gained Tomorrow's estimated receipts: "director of study." Work will be her independence.

PAINESVILLE, O.—An acci- na' Manifesto, 1817; the Republican, 1819; and El Mejicano. It dent to James F. O'Moore's back is the last which Moore believes three years ago caused his hands was the paper published in 1813. to shake constantly, so he mastered use of a pensknife for skillful wood-carving in defiance of his rez de Toledo, Moore says. crippled condition. His work in-Milo-No. 2 yellow, 113-115; cludes a complete barnyard, with animals and implements.

THE loin pork chop is the choic est, containing, as it does, the tenderloin on the underside of the bone. Not only is it juicy, tender and of excellent flavor, but there's less waste in bone and fat than in other pork chop cuts. For these reasons, loin chops usually are somewhat higher in price than the rib and shoulder

Next in desirability is the rib chop, juicy and of good flavor but minus the tenderloin on one side

Then comes the shoulder chop, colored meat and with more bone. The rib and loin chop can be cut single or double. Double chops

Stuffed P are especially nice for stuffing and baking. On account of the thick-ness of the meat, they take longer to cook than single chops.

at a low temperature. Panned chops are cooked in the spoons sage stuffing ubling y frying pan on top of the stove. and fasten cut edgers." mou frying pan on top of the stove.

Trim off enough fat from the en toothpicks if the my i not at hand. Sear lak i us the frying pan. In other words, rub the bit of fat over the surrous the bit of fat over the surrous oven for one hour to do i face of the pan until it looks very shiny but there is no surplus of fat. Add chops and sear lightly first on one side and then on the other. Sprinkle salt and pepper on both sides after searing, allowing about 1-4 teaspoon salt custard sauce some for each chop—1-8 teaspoon to a

when a meal is built around pork chops, it's a good idea to include one vegetable in a cream light and flutty and sauce unless there is milk gravy. Creamed celery is a good vege- mashed potato. Film My, table to serve with pork. Use the mixture and return coarse outer stalks for cooking make very hot.

AUSTIN .- The first newspaper

in Texas was published 123 years

ago, it is the opinion of Ike

Moore, University of Texas in-

printing and First Newspaper in

Texas," in a recent issue of the

Southwestern Historical Quarter-

ly. Moore discusses evidence of the

publication of a newspaper in

1813, six years eralier than the

date other records have shown

Moore gives an account of the

struggles against the Spanish gov-

ernment which resulted in the pub-

lishing of three newspapers: Mi-

The publisher of El Mejicano is

believed to have been Jose Alva-

Included in his article is a state

ment from "The North American"

by Henry A. Bullard, secretary

and aide-de-camp to Toledo and

with him a small printing press

In an article,

First Newspaper

Monday's

BY MARY E. DAGUE

BREAKFAST with orange sec LUNCHEO chowder, egg sandwiches, c cakes, canned wh milk, tea DINNER

tatoes, creamed omato salad, appl custard sauce, n

and save the tenderns to

Stuffed Pork Choose double cho Twan't aking. On account of the thickers of the meat, they take longer cook than single chops.

Always cook all pork products a low temperature.

How to Grease Skillet

Pagned chops are cooked in the spoons are specified in the spoons. oven for one hour to do it tain during the bai a daug!
Add to this twice into the potatoes creamed ctay hom tomato salad and app.

for each chop—1-8 teaspoon to a side. Now cover the spider, reduce heat and cook slowly until done, about twenty minutes for single chops and thirty minutes wise and scoop outpute, and season well wanted to so the single chops. light and fluffy and irried!" blespoon sherry to

> and set it up in Nacer not t ed his paper, Mooreld he

Published in Texas Airline Retainen her 123 Years Ago Record for Louel

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press, maintained inte to flying more passed delication 1935 than any airlines United, one of a wai companies in the alone exceeded the passenger cargo rece tional airlines of many and France, monopoly and v constitute the air

systems of their

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"Don't try to pin it on me.

"Ronnie got the Heense at Lake-

"Well that clears Ronnie, it

Dana dashed out "It's all stlly!

walked in I don't know what

she lost her mind, talking in that

"Where are you going. Aun:

"Something I forgot." her aunt

'There's somebody to see yo

at the physician's office spoke

through a telephone. "She wanted

"Send her in," the physician

Ten minutes later, smiling, Dr Osborne pulled a telegraph blank

from a pad and wrote something

Maybe he had been a fool to

numor that romantic old sont.

who had insisted that Scott must

Frowning thoughtfully, ne con-

body to drive me."

he's gone to so much trouble to

ville." Dana said. "and be told

it on the record book today

until tomorrow "

Miss Dana married without per Gran. Nancy said in a bollow

Mrs. Osborne, passing through tone "Maybe the joyous bride the hall, heard the colored maid groom couldn't keep it Maybe the

HERE TODAY

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NCHEON canned white is, creamed cel

EAKFAST.

orange sec

der, egg wiches, ch

ito salad, apple on WITH THE STORY he opened her eyes Fri-

d make a slit a weddin day.

toward the is again. Sarah started knife. Rub ear bulky form And then appeon sait, let with a cry of pain.

And 1-8 (eas; came running to ner shiy mixed P What's the matter?

sage stuffing ubling you, Granny?"

Isten cut edgers, mourned Sarah. "I thpicke if thin my in aigs. Mus be hand. Sear lak i used to have."

In for ten misall that stooping and and bake in hen you ain't had no for one hour a daughter. Lou, who i good tempera a daughter, Lou, who is good tempera a daughter. Lou, who is good tempera a daughter, Lou, who is good tempera a

d sauce some f from here," grumbled

r and lots of hana and Mr. Ronnie if too dry. Bana and Mr. Ronnie and fluffy and irried!" cried Louella on sherry to white teeth in a de pily Film. "My, aint that nice re and return

The wedding nadn't et, and ber mistress t it up in Nacer not to talk about it on this press vard. paper, Mooreld nobody was to know

ine Retained her tongue in ner Record for Louella nere, she's the announcement leaping at him the as not she'll from a newspaper. 'tore she reaches the

CAGO.—The trim young grand thened its hoosed ner nead "I can innal passengret as good as anybody in a good as a Air lines out 0 miles and ron today." job She'll help

signed herself to the

exceeded the ger cargo recl MOVIES and France, British Cinematograph Society, said in discussing a statistical sur-

tury."

motion picture hat there are not national drive to create more ment taxes.

CATA Lancashire, entertainment."

"Well, maybe, Mrs Osborne license bureau forgot and entered would let me off to go tell ner "Where do you want to go. Lil lie?" Mrs. Osborne asked "Mrs Cameron's Sarah is sick me it wouldn't be in any paper today And Sarah's granddaughter wanted me to get nold of my aunt They need somebody real bad on account of Mrs Cameron's grand keep his marriage a deep dark daughter marrying Mr Ronald secret." Nancy said wearity

and they could manage to get

Moore tonight." "You may get off awhite. Lil What difference does it make lie, of course." Mrs. Osborne said whether people know or not 1 li She went into the dining room be married in a few hours What and joined her busband "Rich does anything matter?" ard," she said. "all that gossic Mrs Cameron put down a vase about Scott Stanley's divorced and came over, looking hard at true. They're going to be married tonight." Dr Osborne frowned tonight. They hear that I have an one of the think that has a sound. Dana."

"Please, Grandmother, the pracrying Records."

idea it will hit Scott mighty drive me. I'm marrying Ronnie That's what you want, isn't it?" hard. "You think he's still in love with her?"

ith her?"
"Not a doubt in the world of it A UNT ELLEN followed ner "Not a doubt in the world of it A sister upstairs. "Dana's in a the tendeng to find rain beating and she's in love with him it's difficult, dangerous mood." Mrs one of those things that nappen— Cameron said "If Scott Stanley two people breaking for some Stuffed Pork and two people breaking for some walked in i petty reason and never getting back together again That's why taken the trumped up an excuse when the

e got to get to Mis' if twice baked sme in a wheelbarrow A FTER her husband had gone fashion? and bake in the specs we gwine have about Scott. She wished it were Ellen?" Nancy asked as her aunt Then cut in hand have things nice not such a conventional world. It came through the hall a few outonnie, with me in the it were good taste to be frank and minutes later, her hat and coat hat and go straight to that charm ing girl who had seemed so hap answered. "No. dear, I'm only married and then had im going a step I don't need anypulsively walked right out of

Scott's life. If she followed the prompting: Dr Osborne," the girl at the desk of per beart, she would drive ove: and talk to Dana. Sometimes mountains dwindled to molehilis Dr Stanley and when I told ner

when women talked together. he was out of town she asked Perhaps, she should have en couraged Richard to call Scott ahead of her But she says it's an emergency, something that can't come from a friend than to find wait." said.

om a newspaper.
But Mrs. Osborne didn't call ner busband She decided he bad enough perplexities and anxieties without adding to them

At the Cameron nome. Sarah substitute was being kept busy Flowers were arriving Great arm fuls of chrysanthemums tronneighbors Big boxes of roses and other flowers from the shops with maintained like it was a pity Lot cards enclosed Before noon the more passe delicatessen job. and lower floor was a power of blooms han any airlinas "borking "regular" "I can't understand it." Mrs han any airlinas working "regular "I can't understand it." Mrs. ed, one of a was smart Maybe sh. Cameron said "somebody must "I can't understand it." Mrs | phone

"We can escape this danger only

sidered the words be nad written. Then he crumpled the message ir his hand and reached for the t (To Be Continued)

be told about the wedding.

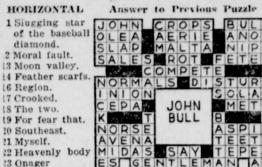
"We are confronted with a seri- 957,000,000 persons. The average 17,000,000 in November, when Britain showing motion pictures, ous danger in this overbuilding," patron visited the cinema about 30 amusement budgets are cut in an-S. R. Rowson, president of the times a year, it was estimated. The average price paid for a

vey of what he called "one of the theatres of England, Sotland and sociological wonders of the cen- Wales. Of the \$304,750,000 paid in at mark until warm weather. the box office the government

dicts to warrant cinema-goers. The cinema busi- Exclusive of the taxes, 42 per level than American motion pic iction of new the- ness cannot be said to be in a cent of the admissions were at ture theatres because of the alprosperous situation when one prices below 12 cents and another most standard practice of showing t two years more theatre seat is provided for every 36 per cent were under 20 cents. two feature films. The continuous heatres have been there is a movie the interest in the continuous fan in four out of five cases results. It was feature films. The continuous fan in four out of five cases results is followed only in the large

to see his favorites on the screen. In the others, the first feature

# Sports Star



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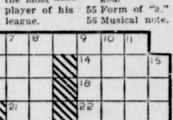
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26 Wrath.

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15 Screamed.

25 Fuel.

23 Work of skill.

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33 Ear part.

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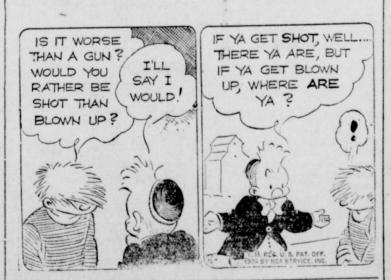
47 Preposition.

# drink.

# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser



IS DYNAMITE SURE, IT'S ABOUT IT'S OKAY BY ME, AS DANGEROUS REALLY AS CHIEF .... WE DON'T TO MONKEY WITH BAD AS ALL WANT THAT STUFF AS ANYTHING THAT, AROUND ANY MORE I KNOW OF! OSSIE ? THAN YOU DO!



January and October being the Excepting in London, there are top months. Between 21,000,000 few theatres open on Sunday and and 22,000,000 persons attend the even in London they are not open movies each week in October, but until after 5 o'clock. the attendance falls off to about

Immediately after the holidays, ticket was 20 cents in the 4,305 when the pantomimes draw heavy patronage, the figure goes back up, holding over the 18,000,000

if we can obtain a balance by a claimed \$34,000,000 in entertain-houses, particularly the neighbor-The revenue of British movie hood houses, is held to a lower persons of Lon- are not patrons of this form of fused to pay more than a shilling theatres of the theatrical districts.

Of the 4,305 theatres in Great ticipation of Christmas shopping. 490 of these are in London and suburban communities.

Last year 667 feature-length films were shown, of which 190 were British-made. The others were foreign films, mostly from Hollywood.

# PUNCH-BOARDS TEST IQ

ELYRIA, O .- "I. P." tests that ook like punch-boards are getting the "play" by Lorain county rura high school students. Each student s given a punch-pencil and a test ok with an inserted card. On the with 699 moto a seat for evto the student punches out numto the student punches out num-

# ALLEY OOP - - - - -

# EH? WHAT SAY WE'VE PUT TH' PRISONER WHERE OH-SURE HE AINT LIKELY T'GO NOWHERE FER A SPELL-WOULDJA LIKE IM?







# Hunters Spend \$1 On a Seven-Pound Wild Game Bag

By United Press
INTERNATIONAL FALLS, finn.—American hunters who enIt was further calculated that

International Factories and guides while hunting.

It was further calculated that Minn .- American hunters who en- and guides while hunting. tered the United States from Can-

local customs office. The sportsmen paid \$3,886 for

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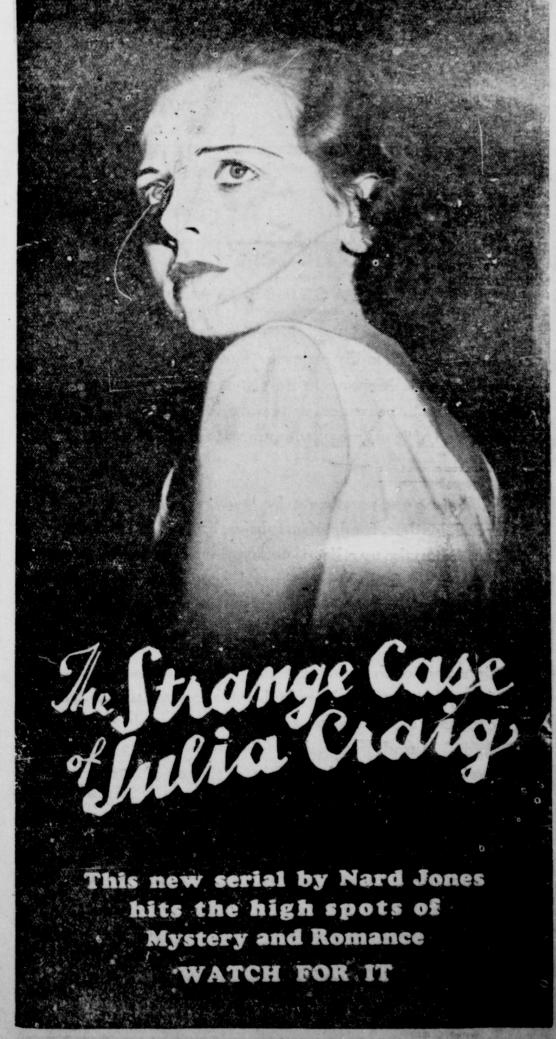
# Still Coughing?

wardens in the territory surrounding this port estimated that 100 non-residents spent \$10,000 for soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm

tered the United States from Canada at this city have shouldered almost 100,000 pounds of wild game across the border, it was in
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# Smith-Roosevelt Tiff Is Gain To Politics

Every so often the American public has to get its blood pressure raised by some argument that isn't very important, and today the question at issue seems to be: was Al Smith invited to sleep at the White House or was he not; if so, what of it?

Mr. Smith has been invited frequently, says the White House. Mr. Smith has been invited very rarely, if at all, says Mr. Smith. The one sure thing seems to be that, re-, gardless of the number or the warmth of the invitations, he has not been sleeping there and doesn't propose to.

This set-to, of course, puts the final stamp and seal on the beaking of a distinguished friendship. It was a friendship that had important consequences for the nation, while it lasted; for if it had not been for the urgings of Mr. Smith, Mr. Roosevelt would not have become governor of New York state, and if he had not been governor, he likely would never have gone on to the presidency.

But the friendship has gone sour, long since, and all that is left of it today is an undignified squabble which is entertaining, but hardly constructive.

The reason it has people talking, of course, is that the break is a symptom of an important change which is coming over American politics.

It would be a mistake to suppose that mere personal reasons are at the bottom of the row. They may enter into it, of course, but they are not fundamental.

At bottom, the quarrel is indicative of a strong new current which, running through the Democratic party, is bearing some men in one direction and sending others off

Whatever the New Deal may or may not amount to, and whatever its virtues and its faults may add up to, one thing at least is obvious; in a more or less confused way it does represent a definite political philosophy, a definite view of the place which government ought to occupy in the nation's social and economic life.

By the same token the opposition to the New Deal, as exemplified by the non-White-House-sleeping Mr. Smith, sents an equally definite opposing philosophy.

The mere fact that this cleavage is taking place is a good thing for politics. It should eventually bring back the sort of reality that infused American political struggles in the days of Jackson and Lincoln.

Modern campaigns, too often, have been mere scrambles for jobs, with the opposing candidates embodying much the same set of principles, if any.

Back of the Smith-Roosevelt row lies a revival of politics' old-time health. When political disagreements can be heated enough to turn good friends into bitter enemies, it is a pretty good sign that the electorate has stopped shadow boxing and is concerned with something really

Tuberculosis cuts down the life expectation of every individual under present conditions. Yet tuberculosis can be prevented and can be cured. Buy Christmas seals-they fight tuberculosis.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson

#### DLES IN A WATER GOURD FILLED CALABASH GOURD, ANCIENT CHANGED THE ENTIRE POLYNESIAN AVIGATORS WERE HISTORY ABLE TO TAKE READINGS SOUTH FROM THE SEA THE STARS THUS ENABLING THEM TO THE WHOLE SOUTH PACIFIC OCEAN IN NORTH AFRICA. SOAP IS MADE FROM LOCUSTS/ SOLAR SYSTEM CONTAINS ABOUT

BE CALLED PLANETS. THE "Sacred Calabash" was made by cutting off one end of the gourd, and boring tour holes equidistant from the upper The gourd then was filled with water which ran out through the holes if it were tipped in any direction This made Il possible for the pavigator to keep the instrument level.

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#### By Williams "OUT OUR WAY"



BY RODNEY DUTCHER

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON-Neutrality legislog fight almost as soon as the league instead of roughly parallelnew Congress convenes.

The present neutrality law, ad-

get a very thorough combing-over at the hands of such men There is considerable new as Senators Nye, Bone, Vanden- of Labor headquarters over the berg, and Borah. This debate will be complicat-

The only way to keep it at all straight is to remember two principles:

1. The league principle is to find the aggressor in any war, and to punish that aggressor by

to a war is to blame. It simply trial union. The Radio and Alprovides that the United States lied Trade is now merely a federwill trade in certain articles with neither. The aim here is not to punish either side, but simply to withdraw from dangerous waters. granted, it will mean that this

plan, it is entirely a matter of chance whether American action chance whether American action supplements league action in punishing an aggressor.

In the case of Italy, because cutting off war materials from Ethiopia means nothing, the Carey, firm in the saddle after American course in cutting them a recent convention of his organi off from Italy did correspond zation in Pittsburgh, waits for ac roughly with the league action. But there is no reason to think it might in another case. background.

inclined toward letting the presi-

Congress did not permit this, nor is it likely it will this winter.
That means only one thing: the lation is certain to bring on a working of the neutrality law may ing its efforts, as now.

'revolt" of the Radio Workers and Allied Trades Union.

This new industrial union in the radio and electric refrigerator industry has built up some 55,000 members under the aggressive leadership of James B. Carey, a young man who jumped into a field in which the old-line electri-

sanctions, that is, by refusing to sell certain war materials to him.

2. The American principle, in the present law, provides no attempt to determine which party to determine which party to a war is to blame. It simply

be independent. zation, it is harder to laugh off

tion. He hasn't yet said "--else!" But it's always in But it's always in the

Which is just another reason THE thing that is worrying sen- why the meeting of the Federa ators is: what do we want to tion's executive council in Miam accomplish? President Roosevelt, next month is going to be one of when the present law was passed, the hottest that it has held fo dent have some discretion. But (Copyright, 1936, NEA Service, Inc.

# HARRY

oit, Jan. 31.
Others being considered for the Senor Jacobs' high-pressured embalming job in Tigertown are ballyhoo bureau got busy.

Old Johnny Risko and young Abe The show couldn't miss drawing

his meeting with Max Schmeling rich sugar planters, and influenat the Yankee Stadium next June is listed for Chicago, Jan. 17. trampled upon in the rush to Charley Retzlaff is the condemned make reservations.

The only pain Senor Michael Strauss Jacobs suffered in San Rush Was On, but It Cristobal de la Habana was in the Wasn't a Gold Rush vicinity of the bucks office. The Cuban mistake cost Senor Jacobs AND then Senor Jacobs arrived \$6500, and the promoter considers himself fortunate after surveying the situation and checking the advance sale.

Senor Jacobs made a down payment on the rent of Tropical Sta-dium, where Louis was to have put the slug on Gastanaga on Sun-day afternoon. Dec. 29. The New de Cuba alone to fill Tropical Sta-York ticket broker, who became the new Tex Rickard with the arrival of Louis, but who did not Senor Jacobs punch more holes in look or act the part on this occa- his ticket than Louis could possion, transported a high-powered sibly punch in Gastanaga, publicity staff, headed by the veteran Senor Walter St. Denis, to the Calle de Prado.

# Joy Ride Results

in Usual Headache Itlack sought to give Louis and his managers being snotched. themselves a vacation at a sizable | Senor Jacobs desait care if

NEW YORK .- John Roxborough | Senor Sam Tolan, San Cristobal says that if Isadore Gastanaga, de la Habana automobile dealer, the other Basque, hasn't yet come and Senor Luis Gutierrez, who to his senses, Joe Louis will make managed Kid Chocolate, painted it as painless as possible in De-roseate pictures of a \$150,000

Feldman of Schenectady, who fin-ished in front of John Henry Lewis at Coney Island last sumer. Louis' only other start prior to Mendieta also lent an ear. Bankers, trampled upon in the rush to

to make an astounding discovery. It was that the Isle de Cuba is not populated by Cubans at all, but by Chinese, the Batteryto-Bronx term for Annie Oakley, The rush was on all right, but

There was only \$2000 in the damper and there would be accommodations for no more than \$10,000 worth of paying guests if that many had the price.

So Senor Jacobs suddenly learned that Louis was out of con-THE affair was arranged as a dition. Senor Jacobs didn't like to 1 joy ride and wound up like so be where he required a bodyguard many of them—a headache. Rox- of machine-gunners. There was borough and his partner, Julian grave danger of Louis or one of

lever has another vacation.

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Am Rad & S S	2614
Am T & T	60 1/2
Anaconda	29 %
Auburn Auto	43 %
Avn Corp Del	4 %
Barnsdall	15 1/2
Barnsdall	22%
Beth Steel	52 1/2
Byers A M	21 %
Canada Dry	15
Case J I	95
Chrysler	88 1/4
Comw & Sou	31/2
Cons Oil Curtiss Wright	12 %
Curtiss Wright	4%
Elec Au L	37%
Elec St Bat	
Foster Wheel	
Freeport Tex	
Gen Elec	
Gen Mot Gillette S R	16%
Goodyear	
Gt Nor Ore	17
Gt West Sugar	311/4
Houston Oil	71/4
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Ind Rayon	30 1/4
Int Cement	39 1/4
Int Harvester	57%
Int T & T	13 %
Johns Manville	781/4
Kroger G & B	27 1/2
Liq Carb	40 1/2
Marshall Field	
Montg Ward	
Nat Dairy	21 %
Ohio Oil	14%
Phelps Dodge	27
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Stan Oil N J	53 %
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Texas Corp	30 %

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packing sows, 750-800. Cattle, 3,200. Steers, 650-800; 575; fat lambs, 925.

Corn-No. 2 white, 80-81; No yellow, 771/2-781/2. ed. 37-38.

No. 3 yellow, 110-112. Kaffir-No. 2 white, 113-115 No. 3 white, 110-112.

If an Antarctic explorer does-

Tex Gulf Sul

## FORT WORTH CASH GRAIN Wheat-No. 1 hard, 127%

Oats-No. 2 red, 39-40; No. 3 to shake constantly, so he master- The publisher of El Mejicano is Barley-No. 2, 53-55; No. 3, 52-54.

# JACKSON DAY DINNER



**U. S. SURVEYS** 

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# **JOB DECLINES** DATING TO '20

By United Press

WASHINGTON .- The new deal s hiring 24,000 jobless to determine to what extent the modern mathine is responsible for more than 10,000,000 persons being dependent on the government for food and clothing.
The \$12,000,000 study will seek

to answer this specific question: "To what extent is the present volume of unemployment the result of recent changes of industrial technique?"

Results of the nation-wide survey will be used in shaping the administration's future employment policy, now taking form around a \$500,000,000 public works appropriation for 1936-

Financed By Relief Fund Administrator Harry L. Hopkins financed the project from his current \$4,000,000,000 employment fund after Federal Emergency Relief Administration economists pointed out that:

"During the period from 1920 to 1929 the physical volume of production in manufacturing industries increased 37 per cent while employment dropped around 2 per cent

"Freight car loadings increased 6 per cent from 1923 to 1929, while employment on steam railroads declined 10 per cent.

"The production of coal increased 10 per cent from 1919 to 1929 and was accompanied by a decrease in employment of about "Despite an increase in the pro

duction of agricultural commodi-S Ind Alc...... 42 1/4 ties, 800,000 agricultural workers were displaced between 1919 and First Newspaper

#### Job Changes Necessary The workers who lost their job

during the so-called 1919-1929 "boom" period, relief officials said, are those now on relief rolls. Ford M Ltd . . . . . . . . . . 8 % sorbing some, indications are that 

sic questions involved," requiring FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK a "comprehensive examination of Hogs, 2,100; 50 lower. Top the human and economic resources, butchers, 925; bulk good butchers, of the development of production 900-925; mixed grades, 875-900; techniques . . . on the volume of employment and unemployment.' The project will be under active yearlings, 800-850; fat cows, 500- charge of Corrington Gill, assist-550; cutters, 300-355; calves, 500- ant to Hopkins, and David Wein-Tomorrow's estimated receipts: "director of study." Work will be her independence. Cattle, 2,500; hogs, 2,000; sheep, conducted from branch offices in Philadelphia.

# CRIPPLE EXPERT WITH KNIFE

PAINESVILLE, O .- An accied use of a pensknife for skillful wood-carving in defiance of his rez de Toledo, Moore says. crippled condition. His work in-Milo-No. 2 yellow, 113-115; cludes a complete barnyard, with animals and implements.

explanation can be that he had sample of blue grass measuring Gutierrez-Magee in 1813, carried taken a night off.

HE loin pork chop is the choicest, containing, as it does, the tenderloin on the underside of the bone. Not only is it juicy, tender and of excellent flavor. but there's less waste in bone and fat than in other pork chop cuts. For these reasons, loin chops usually are somewhat higher in

Next in desirability is the rib chop, juicy and of good flavor but minus the tenderloin on one side

of the bone. colored meat and with more bone.

The rib and loin chop can be relish next day. cut single or double. Double chops are especially nice for stuffing and

single chops and thirty minutes wise and scoop conie, with for double ones.

Creamed celery is a good vege- mashed potato. FR TMy, at table to serve with pork. Use the mixture and return and coarse outer stalks for cooking make very hot.

Monday's

BREAKFAST

LUNCHEO

chowder, egg sandwiches.

DINNER

chops, twice

cakes, canned wh

tomato salad, app

Stuffed Porkle

ing and make a sil a wedding

BY MARY E. DAGUE NEA Service Staff Writer

price than the rib and shoulder

Then comes the shoulder chop. The rib and loin chop can be relish next day. are especially nice for stuffing and baking. On account of the thickness of the meat, they take longer to cook than single chops.

Always cook all pork products

a low temperature.

Chook make a sill because in a sill because in

How to Grease Skillet thoroughly mixed What's Panned chops are cooked in the spoons sage stuffingabling you Prained chops are cooked in the frying pan on top of the stove, and fasten cut edsa, mourn frying pan on top of the stove, and fasten cut edsa, mourn frying pan on top of the cooked fasten my late Trim off enough fat from the edges of the chops to lightly oil the frying pan. In other words, rub the bit of fat over the surface of the pan until it looks very shiny but there is no surplus of fat. Add chops and sear lightly first on one side and then on the other. Sprinkle salt and pepper first on one side and then on the other. Sprinkle salt and pepper on both sides after searing, altomato salad and appropriate about 1-4 teaspoon salt custard sauce some from her for each chop—1-8 teaspoon to a side. Now cover the spider, reduce heat and cook slowly until scrub and bake in I specs we done, about twenty minutes for usual. Then cut in and bave

When a meal is built around pork chops, it's a good idea to include one vegetable in a cream light and fluffy and reled!" cr sauce unless there is milk gravy.

et. and

# Published in Texas 123 Years Ago

AUSTIN .- The first newspaper in Texas was published 123 years ago, it is the opinion of Ike Moore, University of Texas in-

Moore, University structor in history. printing and First Newspaper in Texas," in a recent issue of the Southwestern Historical Quarterly, Moore discusses evidence of the publication of a newspaper in 1813, six years eralier than the date other records have shown traub, the relief administration's and 23 years before Texas gained

Moore gives an account of the struggles against the Spanish government which resulted in the publishing of three newspapers: Mina' Manifesto, 1817; the Republican, 1819; and El Mejicano. It dent to James F. O'Moore's back is the last which Moore believes three years ago caused his hands was the paper published in 1813. believed to have been Jose Alva-

Included in his article is a statement from "The North American" by Henry A. Bullard, secretary and aide-de-camp to Toledo and BOISE, Ida. - Farmer Fred later a prominent Louisiana citi-Wood, reading in his newspaper of zen. Bullard writes that Toledo, a some meadow grass measuring Cuban who came to Texas to aid n't show up for a few months, his 60 1/2 inches long, displayed his the filibustering expedition of with him a small printing press

and set it up in Naor not to it was on this pressard. ed his paper, Moord hobody

# Airline Reta Poer to Record f

CHICAGO.—The trim you strengthened its he seed ner t ternational passen ind Gran 000,000 miles and 180,000 revenue pa United Air lines tons of mail and 9 press, maintained e It was flying more passed

1935 than any airline United, one of companies in the passenger cargo rec tional airlines of many and France monopoly and y systems of their

VICKS VA

## wfangles (Mom 'n' Pop)

SEEMS MIGHTY NOW, THAT MD. PET, YOU WOULD COME MISUNDERSTOOD CATFISH'S BED, IF ME! HIM THE ENTS I GAVE YOU

I DID PAY THAT MONEY ON INSTALLMENTS, BUT NOT ON MR. FEITLEBAUM'S BILL- YOU SEE, I OWE SAM WINTERS \$40, AND HE HAD SOMETHING COMING TO HIM, SO I PAID AN SO! NSTALLMENT ON THAT!

By Cowen

STATE OF THE PARTY OF THE PARTY

26 Wrath.

34 Animal.

36 Loaned.

38 Bordered.

15 Ice cream

10 Blended.

II To sin.

35 Sergeant fish.

12 Form of "be." 13 Father.





would let me off to go tell ner "Where do you want to go. Lil

wanted me to get hold of my aunt

"You think he's still in love

back together again That's why

Thought if those youngsters were

thrown together, something

"Scott's one bundred and fitty

"Don't worry any more about

married and then had im

pulsively walked right out of

and talk to Dana. Sometimes

Perhaps, she should have en

At the Cameron nome. Sarah

neighbors Big boxes of roses and

without adding to them

ton yesterday for the state medi-

cal convention He's due to read

. . .

it," Mrs. Osborne said.

ots of and and Mr. Ronnie hat and go straight to that charm

with her?"

OR WITH THE STORY as a believer in signs o opened her eyes Fri-

Porkied. two good sign petty a sil & weddin' day. d the ! again. Sarah started I trumped up an excuse when they bulky form. And then salt ck with a cry of pain. s test came running to ber med 'What's the matter! might work out. tuffintabling you, Granny?" s my laigs Mus be Scott? Though, I don't suppose at this stage, anything could be done." all that stooping and "Scott's one hundred and fifty miles away. He drove up to Eas to do in a long time.

the bis daughter, Lou, who cal convention He's da twice nto the room "You're a paper there tonight." amed is home in bed for a ked me in a wheelbarrow A FTER her husband had gone fashion?

"When "When the found she was worrying the fashion." nnie, with me in the

rried!" cried Louella or white teeth in a de FL "My, aint that nice uld have bitten her

The wedding nadn't et, and her mistress in Naor bot to talk about it Moord nobody was to know

t now, ole blab mouto over long distance it would be better, anyway, to have the news know you won't Louella here, she's the announcement le the announcement leaping at him fore she reaches the But Mrs. Osborne didn't call ner busband She decided he bad enough perplexities and anxieties

The trim young grand its he seed ner nead "I can bassen it as good as anybody lines lind. Granny i know a lines and n today." job She'll beit Flowers were arriving Great arm signed herself to the other flowers from the shops with

o rec Movies ear Reverses

> ed Press motion picture Great Britain is becomction of new the-

"I can't understand it." Mrs | phone was smart Maybe sh. Cameron said 'somebody must "We are confronted with a seri- 957,000,000 persons. The average S. R. Rowson, president of the times a year, it was estimated. British Cinematograph Society,

about its "growing if we can obtain a balance by a national drive to create more claimed \$34,000,000 in entertainment taxes. dicts to warrant cinema-goers. The cinema busi- Exclusive of the taxes, 42 per level than American motion pic ness cannot be said to be in a cent of the admissions were at ture theatres because of the alprosperous situation when one prices below 12 cents and another most standard practice of showing two years more theatre seat is provided for every after the been two years more theatre seat is provided for every after the been two years more theatre seat is provided for every after two years more theatre seat is provided for every after two years more theatre seat is provided for every after two years more theatre seat is provided for every after two years more theatre seat is provided for every after two years more two years more theatre seat is provided for every after two years more theatre seat is provided for every after two years more theatre seat is provided for every after two years more theatre seat is provided for every after two years more two years which was also years which will not have been the years which there is a movie whereas large numbers of persons fan in four out of five cases re- States is followed only in the large high school students. Each student

Last year British movie-goers The theatres sell about 18,500, starts about 8 o'clock in the every spent \$204,750,00 on theatre tick- 000 tickets each week, but there is ning and the second feature ends bers corresponding to those in the

would find a good woman to helf | have said something " and they could manage to get "Don't try to pin it on me. Miss Dana married without per Gran. Nancy said in a hollow Mrs. Osborne, passing through tone "Maybe the joyous bride the ball, heard the colored maid groom couldn't keep it Maybe the say: "Well, maybe, Mrs Osborne license bureau forgot and entered it on the record book today

"Ronnie got the Heense at Lakelie?" Mrs. Osborne asked ville." Dana said, "and be told "Mrs. Cameron's Sarab is sick me it wouldn't be in any paper ville." Dana said. "and be told today And Sarah's granddaughter until tomorrow " "Well that clears Ronnte, it

They need somebody real bad on he's gone to so much trouble to account of Mrs Cameron's grand keep his marriage a deep dark daughter marrying Mr Ronald secret." Nancy said wearity
Moore tonight."

Dana flashed out "It's all silly! "You may get off awhile. Lil What difference does it make

lie, of course." Mrs. Osborne said whether people know or not? I'll She went into the dining room be married in a few hours What and joined per busband "Rich does anything matter?" ard," she said, "all that gossic Mrs Cameron put down a vase about Scott Stanley's divorced and came over, looking hard at wife marrying Ronnie Moore is Dana.

true. They're going to be married "I don't think that has a nice Dr Osborne frowned sound. Dana " "I'm sorry to bear that I have an "Please, Grandmother. idea it will hit Scott mighty drive me. I'm marrying Ronnie That's what you want, isn't it?"

ith her?"

A UNT ELLEN followed ner "Not a doubt in the world of it A sister upstairs. "Dana's in a dag to find rain beating And she's in love with him. It's difficult, dangerous mood." Mrs one of those things that nappen - Cameron said "If Scott Stanley two people breaking for some walked in i don't know what reason and never getting would nappen

"I do." Aunt Ellen said. "You do Humph." Mrs Cameron to Mrs. Cameron said slowly "I suppose you think she's still in love with nim suppose you think there is such a thing as real love And that people Mat's the matter!

Matabling you, Granny?"

His wife smiled. "Incurably go through their lives loving the course of the course o know by your experience that they don't That they torget and are happy and are glad they didn t lose their neads I said. Ellen you should know it's best for Dana to marry Ronnie Moore and be fixed

for the rest of per life!" Aunt Ellen's face was scarlet Whatever did Agatha mean? Had she lost her mind, talking in that

"Where are you going. Aun: ke in I specs we gwine have about Scott. She wished it were Ellen?" Naucy asked as her aunt cut in and have things nice not such a conventional world. It came through the hall a few it were good taste to be frank and minutes later, her hat and coat

impulsive, she would put on her on. "Something I forgot." ber aunt ing girl who had seemed so had answered. "No, dear, I'm only going a step i don't need anybody to drive me."

There's somebody to see you if she followed the prompting: Dr Osborne," the girl at the deax of ner heart, she would drive over at the physician's office spoke mountains dwindled to molehilis Dr Stanley and when I told ner through a telephone. "She wanted he was out of town she asked for you There are several couraged Richard to call Scott abead of her But she says it's an emergency, something that can't

come from a friend than to find wait." "Send her in," the physician said. l'en minutes later, smiling, Dr.

Osborne pulled a telegraph blank from a pad and wrote something Maybe he had been a fool to substitute was being kept busy numor that romantic old sout,

who had insisted that Scott must fuls of chrysanthemums from be told about the wedding. Frowning thoughtfully, ne considered the words be nad written.

passelelicatessen job. and lower floor was a power of blooms of airline "regular" and understand it." Mrs.

# (To Be Continued)

The average price paid for a said in discussing a statistical sur- ticket was 20 cents in the 4,305 vey of what he called "one of the theatres of England, Sotland and sociological wonders of the cen- Wales.

Of the \$304,750,000 paid in at mark until warm weather. "We can escape this danger only the box office the government

to see his favorites on the screen. In the others, the first feature ets, the attendance being about a wide seasonal fluctuations, with about 11 o'clock.

# Sports Star

15 Screamed.

28 To attach a

1. out of

most of the championship

29 Compound

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games.

32 To drench

33 Ear part.

39 Male bee.

40 Not honestly

43 Young dog.

46 Drone bee

49 Bronze.

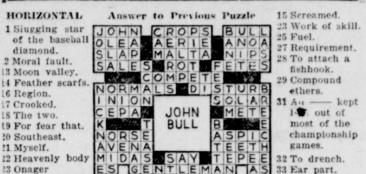
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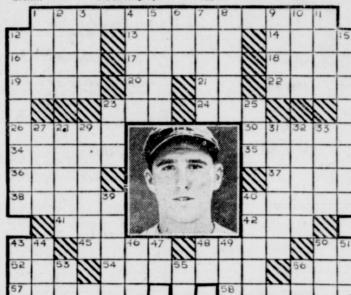
47 Preposition.



34 Unit of work. 48 Divided into 2 War flyers. four parts. 3 Tidy. 30 Path between rows of seats.

4 Turf. 52 Rubber tree. 54 Puts in nota-6 Deer. 7 Type of fig. 17 Chancel screen. 57 He is a pro-8 More modern. 9 Recedes. fessional -- 10 Part of plant. 58 His team won 11 Shark.

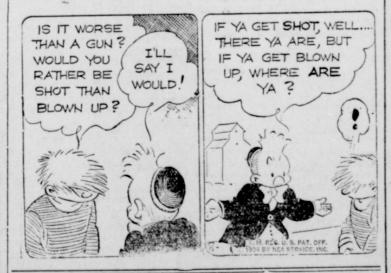
the last world 12 He was voted 53 Babylonian the most ----VERTICAL player of his 55 Form of "a." 1 To employ.



# FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser

I DON'T WANT TO SPOIL THE 5:15 OUGHTA BE ALONG ANY YOUR FUN, BOYS, BUT IF THAT CRATE REALLY CONTAINS MINUTE, NOW !! DYNAMITE, I'LL HAVE TO TAKE IT AWAY FROM YOU!





top months. Between 21,000,000 few theatres open on Sunday and and 22,000,000 persons attend the even in London they are not open movies each week in October, but until after 5 o'clock. the attendance falls off to about 17,000,000 in November, when Britain showing motion pictures, ous danger in this overbuilding," patron visited the cinema about 30 amusement budgets are cut in an-only 874 are open on Sunday and

Immediately after the holidays, when the pantomimes draw heavy patronage, the figure goes back holding over the 18,000,000

The revenue of British movie houses, particularly the neighbor hood houses, is held to a lower persons of Lon- are not patrons of this form of fused to pay more than a shilling theatres of the theatrical districts.

January and October being the Excepting in London, there are

Of the 4,305 theatres in Great ticipation of Christmas shopping. 490 of these are in London and suburban communities.

Last year 667 feature-length films were shown, of which 190 were British-made. The others were foreign films, mostly from Hollywood.

# PUNCH-BOARDS TEST IQ

ELYRIA, O .- "I. P." tests that ook like punch-boards are getting given a punch-pencil and a test book with an inserted card. On the book of answers.

# ALLEY OOP - - - -

WE'VE PUT TH' EH? WHAT SAY OH-SURE PRISONER WHERE HE AINT LIKELY OKAY -T'GO NOWHERE FER A SPELL-WOULDJA LIKE 'IM?







# Hunters Spend \$1 On a Seven-Pound Wild Game Bag

INTERNATIONAL F A L L S, finn.—American hunters who enered the United States from Canda at this city have shouldered almost 100,000 pounds of wild rame across the border, it was in-Minn .- American hunters who en- and guides while hunting. ada at this city have shouldered approximately seven pounds of almost 100,000 pounds of wild game was bagged for every dollar game across the border, it was in- spent

dicated in figure released by the local customs office.

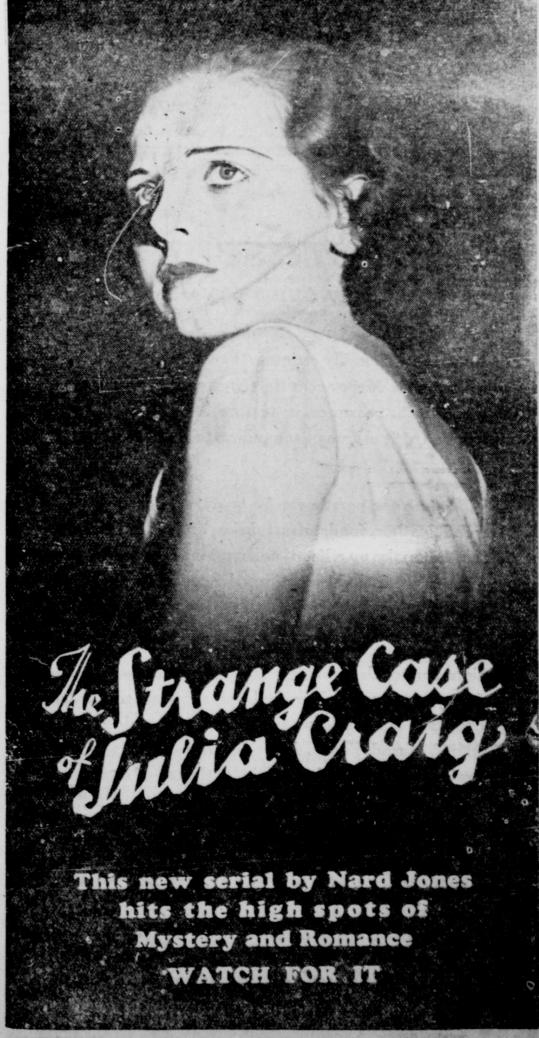
The sportsmen paid \$3,886 for

the privilege of killing Canadian moose, dear, bears and ducks during the recent season, it was

tered the United States from Can- It was further calculated that

Besides hunting fees, Canadian wardens in the territory surround-ing this port estimated that 100 ing this port estimated that 100 non-residents spent \$10,000 for southeand heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm

# Still Coughing?



In This Paper Thursday, Jan. 16th

# LOCAL — EASTLAND — SOCIAL

OFFICE 601

TELEPHONES

RESIDENCE 288

#### Tonight Jolly Dozen Club, 8 p. m., Mrs. W. E. Coleman, hostess.

Friday

Dramatic Club, Eastland High, "stunt night," 8 p. m., high school in cut-work Italian linen with the auditorium.

#### Music Club To Elect Officers

The Music Study Club will hold were glimpsed. its annual election of officers at The table in the breakfast room The nominating committee that table.

will present the slate, comprises, The two small tables in the liv-Mrs. A. H. Johnson, chairman, ing-room had small bowls of spring Mmes. T. J. Haley and P. L. Cross- flowers.

The program will follow, with creamed chicken, in post toastie current events as roll call response. creamed onions, and hot rolls.

Eastland. Every member is urged to be and coffee. present.

## Stunt Show Program

Lining Up There will be a dandy and interand pep at the high school audipices of the Dramatic Club of proved a fine and affable host. Eastland High School.

Miss Dolores Tanner, sponsor of Neil A. Moore, Virgil T. Seaberry, the club, stated there were 17 en- Milton Newman, P. L. Crossley, W. tries on the program up to Tues- W. Kelly, T. M. Collie, Wayne day night, these stunts including Jones, W. Fred Davenport, T those from the Parent-Teacher As- Haley, Albert Taylor, Grady Pip-

immediately and get their booking Abilene.

The ticket prices are very modest, 10 and 15 cents, the proceeds Postponement

and do your bit in making this pro- to next Monday night, Jan. 13, in tend these study classes. gram an outstanding one. The best stunt will receive a cash prize.

### Judge and Mrs. Leslie

Entertain Methodist Board

host, the Judge.

The group was served tomato juice cocktails in the dressingrooms on the bedroom floor, and were then escorted to the dining-Music Study Club, 3 p. m., Com- room, living-room and breakfast munity Clubhouse. Election of of- room, to their various assigned table places.

The four tables were surfaced large table in the dining-room centered in a reflector, in which was shadowed a miniature forest scene through which tiny white deer

its meeting Friday afternoon, at 3 bore a charming New Year's Day o'clock, in the Community Club- scene of snow aand reindeer, reflected in the mirror centering the

A delicious menu was served of

Mrs. V. O. Wyatt as director, and shells, string beans, diced carrots, A musical program will be pre- A salad course, and last course sented by junior musicians of of combination fruit jello, with

whipped cream topping, fruit cake Mrs. Leslie was assisted by Mrs.

E. R. Stanford, in her duties as hostess, during the serving of the

After dinner the board meeting was held, with Neil A. Moore, esting program full of originality chairman of the board, presiding. The affair was one of the most torium, tomorrow night at 8, in delightful ones in the social life the "stunt night," under the ausof the church, and Judge Leslie

Personnel, Rev. E. R. Stanford, sociation, several club,s and mu-kin, W. B. Pickens, Earl Bender, H. Kahrs presided as worthy pa-same fragrant blossoms for the The senior clubs and study clubs should line up their entries lie, and guest, Cyrus B. Frost of

K. of P. hall.

#### O. E. S. to Resume Study Classes

The home of Judge and Mrs. W. held in Masonic temple, Tuesday when the 1 o'clock luncheon serv- jells accompanied the various Tuesday. P. Leslie sent out a gleam of wel- night, with an attendance of 18 ed on one large and two small courses.

# THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson



MERCURY for a period of 44 days plunges toward the sun then slows down to take an abrupt curve in its path and then speeds up again in another long plunge. During these mad dashes, the temperature of the planet rises several hundred degrees on the side next to the sun but the dark side remains at about 450 degrees below zero

tron pro tem.

It was decided to open a study class and the first meeting for this for Mmes. W. B. Collie, T. J. Hayear will be held next Tuesday aft-ley, Carl Springer, B. M. Collie, ernoon, 2:30, at the home of Mrs. James Horton, W. B. Pickens, Kelly, the worthy matron.

factory purpose, that of buying that the installation to be held for later. It is understood that the J. M. Perkins, and guests, Mmes. most necessary scenery for high the incoming officers of the East- schools of instruction of the O. E. Fred C. Eastham, Ben Scott, W. E. school stage, and much desired land Temple of Pythian Sisters, S. are to be held earlier than usual Chaney, Albert Tayler, and hostwhich was to have been held last this year, possibly in February. ess, Mrs. Gray. Come across with your stunt, Monday night, has been postponed All-members are invited to at-

#### Mrs. Leslie Gray Hostess Readers Luncheon Club

The regular monthly session of delightfully entertained by Mrs. coffee. the Order of the Eastern Star was Leslie Gray at her home, Tuesday, board of stewards of the Methodist view of the unfavorable weather. linen, had centering arrangements sion and currentt opics was led by Tuesday. Church, entertained at supper at Mrs. W. W. Kelly, worthy ma- of a black bowl filled with nar- Mrs. Gray, the president of the 7 o'clock, Monday night by mine tron, presided in the east, and J. cissus, and crystal bowls with the club.

smaller tables.

Luncheon places were indicated Morris Keasler, Wayne Jones, to be given towards a very satis- It is announced by the temple The teacher will be selected Jones, Grady Pipkin, Tom Flack.

ham, with buttered carrots, mac- return next Saturday. aroni with cream sauce, and hot rolls, had second course of Wal- oil operator, of Tyler, spent the to Beaumont and obtained a job dorf salad, and last course of hot first part of the week in Eastland, as a mechanic. The Readers Luncheon Club was gingerbread with lemon sauce, and looking after his oil interests.

#### Workers Conference Cisco Association

Eastland was well represented at the workers conference of the Baptist church in Cisco, all day, with a most hospitable noon luncheon served by the Women's Missionary Society of the church to

the 200 or more in attendance. The morning session was adressed by Dr. Ollie Dennis of New

tuted for the paster of the local of clothes for her husband, over-Baptist Church, Rev. Fred C. coat and trousers for her son, a Eastham, programmed to speak swagger suit for her daughter-inbut unable to attend on account of having a sore throat and cold. Rev. Blair, associational mis-

onary, presided as chairman. Those present from Eastland were Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McWilliams, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Kar-Williams, J. B. Overton, Bouchillon, John Norton, W. B. White, Howland, Olin Norton, and Miss Sallie Morris.

The next monthly meeting of he association was announced for the first Tuesday in February in

#### Mrs. J. F. Collins Entertains Club

Mrs. J. F. Collins entertained the Tuesday Bridge Luncheon Club with a 1 o'clock luncheon, when about the four tables, surfaced in to spi Madeira linen, and centered with "I think that if people would do attractive clusters of white chrysanthemums and ferns.

The menu of tomato meat loaf, reamed peas, olives, rolls and stuffed olives, with second course of fruit salad, had last course of fruit pastry with whepped cream topping and coffee.

In contract, Mrs. Carl Hill was awarded high score club favor, a complete makeup box, and Mrs. Milton Lawrence, high score guest favor, a lovely linen handkerchief. Club members present were Mmes. C. W. Geue, Hubert Jones, Roy Birmingham, Carl Hill, John Ernst, James A. Jarboe, Frank Hightower, Ben Sears, and host-

Guests were Mmes. W. A. Wiegand, Herbert Tanner, O. E. Harvey, Milton Lawrence, Allen, G. C. Kimbrell, J. D. Harvey, and Airey

# Eastland Personals

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Whaley returned to their home in Gladewater Tuesday after a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Barnett.

Mrs. Julius B. Krause spent

Mrs. W. E. Coleman was Car- dry here. on visitor Tuesday.

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

# BY MARY E. DAGUE

WHETHER you call it a "rab-W bit" or "rarebit," the Welsh rarebit is a concoction that always is greeted with delight when it appears as the piece de resist-ance of the evening. And one of the nicest things about a rarebit for entertaining an buffet sup-pers is that you make it at the table. Everybody at the party can help—"comes to the aid of the party."

I know of no better beginning for a menu featuring cheese than a frosty, fruity cocktail made quite tart and accompanied by the enticing salty tang of herring and anchovy and caviar Since the rarebit is to be served on crisp toast, use whole wheat, plain rye and pumpernickel breads for the

Then after the rarebit, serve a crisp green salad with a tart dressing. French endive, escarole, romaine, head lettuce, cress, parsley and chicory, and arrange them in a big wooden bowl. Provide two or three dressings so that your guests will have a choice. Perhaps you prefer an English monkey to a Welsh rabbit. Here are recipes for both.

English Monkey

One cup dry bread crumbs (stale but not crisp), 1-2 cup evaporated milk and 1-2 cup water or 1 cup whole milk, 1 tablespoon butter, 1 package Liederskranz cheese, 1 egg slightly beaten, 1-2 teaspoon salt, few grains cavenings. The cheese must be cut in small pieces as in the preceding recipe. Cook and stir and cavening and cavening

stir until melted. Add crumb mix- on crisp hot toast. The ture, slightly beaten egg and sea- is cooked over hot water.

Tomorrow's Menu BREAKFAST: Halves of grape fruit, cereal, cream, soft cooked eggs, toast, milk,

LUNCHEON: English monkey (made in double boiler in the kitchen) or at the table in chafing dish but ready to eat when the family come in), fruit salad, chocolate roll, milk, tea. DINNER: Baked fresh ham

with pineapple, potatoes au gratin, broccoli with lemon butter, cress and apple salad, cranberry sherbet, sponge cake, rilk, coffee.

sonings. Cook until thoroughly blended and thick and smooth and serve on crisp toast. You know you must be very careful not to over-cook cheese dishes and a chafing dish which operates on the principal of the double-boiler is ideal. Here's the recipe for Welsh

#### Welsh Rarebit

One-half pound mild cheese, 1 tablespoon butter, 1-2 teaspoon

as cheese melts gradually add ale Soften bread crumbs in milk or beer, stirring constantly and and water which have been blend-ed. Melt butter in blazer of chaf-is added, stir in eggs well beaten ing dish over hot water Add and continue to cook and stir un-cheese cut in pieces and cook and til thickened and smooth. Serve

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Mrs. T. J. Vallas of Brecken- sense has developed to the point

# Spinning Wheel Beats Depresion

erman farm family's answer to the

depression and black dusters. From the homemade spinning wheel and fly shuttle hand loom of Rogers of Gorman substi- Mrs. Bowerman have come a suit law, saddle blankets, baby blankets, bed spreads, and many other articles of clothing and fancy

"I enjoy the work." Mrs. Bow erman said, "and I can work at i all day. It has been such a finankalits; Mmes. Ray Larner, Earl cial saving to us to make out own clothing for the past few years that I do not know how we could

Mrs. Bowerman resurrected the pioneer process of home weaving when drought and wind swept away the ordinary reliance of the family for a livelihood.

and I want to tell you we clung to them," she said. "It was hard to keep them through the drought,

but we managed it." Equipment to do the work was made by Bowerman, and a frontmembers and guests were grouped jerswoman taught Mrs. Bowerman

> more for themselves at home, stead of driving around when times are good looking for something to entertain themselves, a great many would be much better off," she concluded.

# Blind Man Does Finer Adjustments As a Mechanic

Wampler, 42, is able to see only the blurred outlines of objects, but garage men consider him a "top hand" at automobile repairs, especially on jobs which require delicate adjustments.

His eyes never were strong, but he could see well enough as a youth to play baseball and indulge in other forms of athletics at his home in Mexia, Texas.

smith's helper at Mexia, then ic at Center and Beaumont. Later he was employed at an iron foun

## Couple Wed Despite Border Separation

By United Press ST. ARMAND, Jue.-Canadian Immigration officials stopped John Graveline, Glens Falls, New thorized to announce York, from entering Canada. The candidates for office United tates immigration officials the Democratic Pri

tering the United States. Groveline stood on one side of the border, which is Highgate Springs, Vt., and his bride, whose name the justice of the peace who performed the ceremony refused ed States with a to reveal, stood in Canada. The financing future ceremony performed, they embraced, being careful not to step Hollywood and Reacross the line, and then parted.

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Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin left and wandered over the country

Silver trays of condiments or ridge was a visitor in Eastland where he can detect maladjustments to the most delicate auto Mrs. Elizabeth Brantley of instruments. He has become coming light to the members of the members, considered very good in tables, surfaced in fine cutwork After luncheon, a book discus- Breckenridge visited in Eastland expert that his work is confined wholly to the finer jobs.

#### Italy has no Christmas trees this year and dad, fumbling with those ornaments, begins to believe General Sherman was a bit hasty in his description of war.

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