BIG BUSINESS AT WHITE HOUSE

chairman of General Motors Corporation, explained as he emerged with four other "economic royal-

ists" from a conference in the White House study with President Roosevelt. All hopeful of better co-

operation between government and business in combating the recession, the conferees pictured to-

TON, Jan. 15. -New Deal advisors that President odify his strong dding companies rial and congres-

ion with the govand banks appeared ly of holding comdesigned by Mr.

entralize control and finance. r. Roosevelt's conrters appeared by his coincident te with business all holding companies.

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Brown County Due

I. J. Killougs, deputy supervisor of the Railroad Commission.

Location of the test, proposed for 750 feet, is in the W. C. Harryman survey, 775 feet south and 675 feet east of the northwest corner of the survey.

Fox and Adams are to plug No. 44 W. T. Burns, Asa Wickson survey, block 1, three miles north of

and to foster depth is 384 feet. Whiteside and Smith are to drill to 2,450 feet No. 1 Mrs. J. O. Gilliam, section 53, BBB&CRR survey, five miles southwest of Byrd's store, 1,145 feet east and

Mrs. Mae Healer Is Slightly Injured In

the 18th anniver- dent Friday night when the door of her car flew open and she was ent of prohibicted that public ed the corner of Commerce and ould force legis- Walnut streets in Ranger.

Mrs. Healer had been to Roscoe where Mrs. Leo Healer, her daughter-in-law, was in a hospital suffering from injuries sustained in an automobile accident. She was peals. accompanied to Roscoe by her when the accident occurred.

She was given medical treat-Warrington Wal- ment at the West Texas hospital tion. Main street, in and released. Mrs. Leo Healer is ted for service reported to be still in the hospital tes Marine Corps at Roscoe, near which place she s, Calif., recruit- teaches school. Leo Healer has nt to the Marine secured a school near Roscoe, too, Diego, Calif., for and will teach there the next se-

Pay Their Rent at Federal Apartment

181 families occupying the place and the ed they would vote against Bonknow they have only 15 days

n in several years, successful, similar projects are beone this week in ing considered at Houston, San the Panhandle.
Antonio, Fort Worth and El Paso.
The project is operated as an

of the West individual unit and must get along of Commerce said on its own income. All expenses conditions were on the building are paid from rents collected and any delinconfirmed by quency would make the project a

The apartments range in rent from \$19.50 to \$31.40 a month. effect a re-districting plan adopt-The government furnishes light, ed at the state convention in vention of the water, gas for cooking, steam heat 1936. The board asked the Texas al Livestock As- from a central plant, a gas cook- legislature to create a public to close today with stove and an electric refrigerator.

Ex-Ranger Captain Gets Late Honor

the Mexican border in pursuit of the outlaws who had been raiding residents living near Ysleta. The bandits ambushed the Rangers and Jones was fatally wound-

Work in the fellowcraft degree

Burkett, Coleman county. Total

gether are, left to right: Colby Chester, chairman of General Foods Corporation; Ernest T. Weir, head of National Steel Corporation; Lewis Brown, chairman of Johns-Manville Company Mr. Sloan, and Accident On Friday M. W. ;Clement, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. Mrs. Mae Healer, dean of wom-

en of the Ranger Junior College, was slightly injured in an acci-

y, it was an- mester, it was reported.

Tenants Hasten to

By United Press

DALLAS, Texas-There's at

That is the federal low cost housing project. The government is

Bonnett proceeded to form an old Lois Fairley, daughter of Mr. trifle unfair, but a good likeness," and Mrs. Fenton Fairley, for is the way his father described it. firm about collecting rent and the cialists and Communists announc-

ORTH, Jan. 15 .- Tex- like to live there.

failure.

The 181 apartments in the project include two, three, four and five room units. The largest ones will accomodate a family of seven.

The 1st aparticular in the largest of the largest ones will accomodate a family of seven. Ing passage of the dries which housewives may use once a week for the family wash-There are eight central laun-

The government stipulates that ratification of the no family may have an apartment tary Pact, the rail- costing more than one-third its

when he led his men across

Eastland Masons

of the group's is scheduled by Eastland Masons ntion. Fort at a meeting beginning at seven as the 1939 o'clock Monday night in the Masonic temple.

The companion waited at his car until dark for them to return.

Two New Projects

Application to drill No. 1 C. T. Moore five miles west of Brownwood, has been filed by White-side and Rogers in the office of

430 feet south of the northwest corner of the survey, in Brown

Graves Defends His Nation Cheers a Parents' Lives Are Right Upon Bench Long-Suffering Girl

encouragement.

so she can become a teacher.

AUSTIN, Jan. 15 .- Judge Har-

ed. The appointment is effective only until the next general elec- son, 23-year-old former Geneva director and actor. Graves was undecided College student, whose courageous

of the legislature that increased the pay of judges of the court.

French Cabinet Is

least one place in Dallas where when he appears in the Chamber tenants scramble to pay their of Deputies to ask a vote of con-rent.

Patterson to the hospital occur-red while she was dressing 4-year-called it he said. And "northern a

grace before they will be asked to move. They pay up because they

After 24 hours of negotiations, Lois away," she said in recalling Complex."

After 24 hours of negotiations, the incident. "I only remember A special trick of Armitage's disconnections of the incident." After 24 hours of negotiations, his radical socialist party and screaming." d sheep ranges were Since the project was opened on lagreed to head a popular front light to be in the best Sept. 18, 1937, it has proved so ministry.

Teachers Pick Site For Next Meeting

By United Press

FORT WORTH, Jan. 15 .-Executive committeemen of the Texas State Teachers Association

The board also voted to put into school land board to supervise the conservation of public school

General Election Day Change Is Urged

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. -Rep. Hatton Sumners of Texas today renewed his campaign for advancing the date of national elec-tions from November to carly October.

VSLETA—Capt. Frank Jones, a pioneer hero of the Texas Rangnouncer hero of the Texas Rangwas sterilized in 1986, as her marriage to 30-year-old garage failed. They were months ago in Ore
VSLETA—Capt. Frank Jones, a pioneer hero of the Texas Rangward to Jan. 20, such a change of election day is necessary to allow time for settling election contests.

He contended that since inauguration day has been moved forward to Jan. 20, such a change of election day is necessary to allow time for settling election contests.

Hunters Give Warden

on a highway and one of the men phoned by wife to come and get ger when he found she had smash-

Basis for a Play

BEAVER FALLS, Pa. - The NEW ORLEANS. - Versatile States. ry Graves of Georgetown defend- "lying-face-downward-girl" is back Walter Armitage, English play-She is attractive Marien Patter- own play, in which he also was

received hundreds of letters from project theatres.

Hepburn sent her a handkerchief much better than anything con-Still In Turmoil Hepburn sent her a handkerchief and a scarf with a "hold-your-chin-up" letter. much better than anything connected with the stage, unless it is writing."

hin-up" letter.

It was not until several months "African Vineyard" is the story ago that the girl could sit in a of the intimate lives of his own came from J. E. Pearce, professor PARIS, France, Jan. 15. — The wheelchair. Then, she took a few father and mother. Many of the of anthropology in the University

red while she was dressing 4-year-called it, he said. And "perhaps a terson asid.

whom she was working temporari- The play was inspired, he said, by his collaborator, Gladys Unger, "I felt the flames and pushed with whom he wrote "The Sultan Lois away," she said in recalling Complex."

rection is his system of using She hopes soon to return to double-curtain methods of changcollege and finish her education ing scenery, so that there is no wait between scenes or acts.

Youngsters Not Hunting Marriage; Just Feared Parent's Wrath



Just a schoolgirl is smiling Edwina PUEBLO, Colo. - Two Pueblo Keyser, 13, pictured above feedmen who were found hunting by ing a pet fawn, but it was feared Warden Leo Broux near Mustang that her love for Lowell Mast, 14, walked 15 miles to save \$25 and had prompted her to take her avoid arrest. had prompted her to take her
While Warden Broux was examfather's car and elope, seeking a ining the license of their com- state where they could be married. panion, the two men, who were When found by police she explain-To Meet Monday some distance away, set out across the field for the highway. After of marrying, but that she fled be-

ed up his new automobile..



Naval Race Is In Full Swing

MOSCOW, Jan. 15 .- The president of the Soviet of People's Commissars told the Supreme Soviet today that Russia is building a strong fleet in view of the naval race among capitalistic powers. His announcement was taken as an intimation of a naval race against Japan.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15. -President Roosevelt probably will to Congress, Monday or Tuesday, his special message calling for a naval expansion gram, Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson said today after a White House conference.

One report was that two battleships will be asked, in addition to two now under construction and two already provided for in the

Pieces of Stone Puzzle Experts

AUSTIN.—Canoe-shaped pieces of Pennsylvania, emphasizes with

ed his right today to be a mem-ber of the court of criminal ap-ber of the court of criminal ap-months in Providence hospital— wright, stage and screen star, and by scientists regarding their orig-now director of the New Orleans in and use. Dr. J. T. Patterson, half of them with her face bur- now director of the New Orleans in and use. Dr. J. T. Patterson. He said he had discussed with ied in a pillow—recovering from Federal Theatre, displayed most professor of zoology at the University of Texas, believes he has He said he had discussed with ied in a pillow—recovering from able lawyers the question of his burns suffered when her clothing of his talents in the world prelegibility before he was appointcaught fire.

He said he had discussed with ied in a pillow—recovering from able lawyers the question of his burns suffered when her clothing of his talents in the world premiere of "African Vineyard," his In a current scientific bulletin

of the university he gave the re-Armitage, born in Johannes- sult of his investigation of more whether to be a candidate for the fight during her long stay in the burg, South Africa, and schooled than 250 widely-collected specihospital attracted nation-wide at in Normandy and England, workHis eligibility was questioned on tention and prompted President ed with British films a number of riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here a pote of work by the riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here a pote of work by the riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here a pote of work by the riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here a pote of work by the riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here a pote of work by the riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here a pote of work by the riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here a pote of work by the riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here a pote of work by the riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here a pote of work by the riday because he was a member Roosevelt to send here. Friday because he was a member Roosevelt to send her a note of years before going to New York ornaments for throwing sticks to act. In New York came the of- which preceded bows and arrows Not only that, Miss Patterson fer to direct for government as weapons for prehistoric dwell-

all parts of the nation and on "That's my weakness," he said.
Christmas a year ago, Katherine "Directing, I mean. I like that the scientist it helps chart early

Suggestions that the host-stones Socialists notified the radical So-cialists tonight that they intended to vote against Georges Bonnett when he appears in the Chamber The accident that sent Miss rents.

Inch. she took a rew father and mother. Many of the details, and often whole passages of its script, are based on actual happenings and words of his pand careful investigations supside the University of Texas. Heretofore the stones were considered merely charms, ornaments or gorgets. Extensive and careful investigations supside the University of Texas. Heretofore the stones were considered merely charms, ornaments or gorgets. Extensive and careful investigations supside the University of Texas. Heretofore the stones were considered merely charms, ornaments or gorgets. Extensive and careful investigations supside the University of Texas. poort Dr. Pearce's view, Dr. Pat-

> At one time in the investigatoin more than 250 specimens that Japan must continue vigorous- NEW ORLEANS.—A possible adwere displayed on the laboratory table. Since stone artifacts are Chiang Kai-Shek. made by hand no two pieces are identical and the 250 were arranged and re-arranged many times until they had been sorted into 38 classifications. This left 28 odd pieces impossible to classify. The Japanese elements. classifications first established that the boat-stones had been

made in the area itself. One of the boat-stones was fashioned from ealeolite syenite, a material found only in a restricted area about Little Rock, Ark. Others were from Louisiana, Arkan-

Prevalence of end notches and keel grooves in the tiny stone canoes led to the conclusion that they had been attached to a throwing stick. A few, too small for throwing sticks, were thought to have been charms or ornaments patterned after the ones

orated. over a wide area. Fartherest lation, said he expects to be a canpoint west from which a boat-didate for lieutenant governor. stone find has been reported is Taylor county, Texas. Dr. Cyrus Sen. Wilbourne Collin of Eastland N. Ray of Abilene discovered it. and former house speaker, Coke ther federal control should be ex-A few have been found east of important collections was gather- governor. ed by Harry J. Lemley of Hope, Texas collections studied by Dr. Patterson were furnished by Texas Ranger Captain R. W. Aldrich of Austin, W. I. Jenkins of Tyler, P. H. Walser of Bryan and A. T. McDannald of Houston.

Specimens collected by various Oklahomans were included in the study through cooperation of the Oklahoma Archaeological associa-tion. The Museum of the American Indian, New York, and the National Museum, Washington, also furnished records of boat-

Hoover Has Plan On U. S. Foreign Policy

Pinchot Seeks

By United Press

Canoe-Shaped

By United Press

gists since the neatly hollowed-out life,"

ers in the area. To the layman the use of the

been executed.

sas, Oklahoma and Texas.

Some of them were highly dec-

stones for the research. Numerous Louisiana finds were included and

by United Press SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15. -Former President Herbert Hoover today outlined a foreign program based on "America's traditional policy of peace and preparedness for defense" to steer the nation

Gifford Pinchot, twice governor

of stone about three niches in vigorously gesticulating hand that length have puzzled anthropolo- he is ready for the fight of his ate would give the president his bits were discovered in parts of the Republican nomination for a preme court and was expected to southern and southwestern United third term. His many foes within the party assure a bitter struggle

TOKYO, Sunday, Jan. 16 .- The years ago. Japanese Imperial conference has decided to recall Shigeru Kawaa week, and the Chinese ambasmight have utilitarian purpose sador to Tokyo Hsuh Shih-ying will leave Tokyo of his own initiative, the official Domei News

> which is disturbing the peace of the orient. The statement will say ly its campaign against General vance in Louisiana oil allowable

> The chief of the army and navy were received by the emperor late of the State Department of Con-Saturday night and presumably servation. told them of the joint plans of Grushing Chiang and other anti-crease in our allowables for the Japanese elements.
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> Description a decay past three months," Rankin said, past three months, in the institled Domei did not mention a dec-

laration of war. SHANGHAI, Jan. 15 .- A report was circulated today that the military governor of Shangtung fields were discovered in Louis Province, who was deposed by Chiang Kai-Shek for "inefficient" resistance to the Japanese, had

G. H. Nelson May Become Candidate

By United Press AUSTIN, Jan. 15 .- Senators G. H. Nelson of Lubbock, bitter foe he said, "that the surface has of pari-mutuel horse race betting, been barely scratched, that we Boat-stones have been found and sponsor of unicameral legis- are in the process of a compara-

Senator Will Pace of Tyler,

Stevenson of Junction all are con- tended over oil production at this the Mississippi river. One of the sidering the race for lieutenant Formal announcement was expected from District Judge Ralph Yarbrough of Austin as cardidate

for attorney general. No Lynching Law Needed Says Allred

By United Press

since I have been governor. State police do not wait for such trouble to occur. They send men to ern Louisiana wer

Third Term STANLEY REED **NOMINATED TO** HIGH COURT

WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 16. -President Roosevelt today nominated Stanley Reed, solicitor general to the supreme court justiceship, left vacant by retirement of Justice George Sutherland.

The resident submitted the nomination to the senate in a surrise move, as the recommendation was not expected before Tuesday, when Sutherland formally steps lown from the bench. Reed, 53, is a veteran of new deal legal battles before the high

tribunal. Upon him has fallen the burden of defending the government in repeated challenges before the supreme court. The senate already had given notice that any nomination would be subject to closest scrutiny by

the judiciary committee, prior to

Reed's confirmation by the sendespite his 72 years, to win second appointment to the suassure a new deal majority of five justices on the nine-man court. The other four members of court, depended upon to vote to sustain administration legislation are Justices Hugo Black, Louis Brandeis, Harlan Stone and Benjamin Cardozo, now critically ill. The nomination was not presented, immediately, to the senate,

> Texas was in the midst of a long address on prohibition. To associates Reed is known as "work horse." So great was his work he collapsed arguing the validity of the Bankhead cotton law before the supreme court three

> es Senator Morris Sheppard of

Advance In Oil

Allowable Urged

Reed is regarded as a moderate

For Louisiana early in 1938 was predicted by

"There has been a slight debut I hope we will be justified in granting an increase in the

William G. Rankin, commissioner

near future. He pointed out that 13 new oil ana during 1937, together with many rich deep hands in old shal-low fields. In addition, Rankin said that the "entire area of Louisiana" will no doubt be found productive with the deeper drilling program now under way.

forcement of regulations to prevent wastage and exhaustion crude oil and natural gas. "But we have to bear in mind," tively new development calling for capital and enterprise which

Rankin saw no reason why fur-

should not be discouraged."

The commissioner said Louisi-ana had not been negligent in en-

"The major producing and marketing companies are cooperating 100 per cent with the state and federal authorities to keep pro-duction balanced with market de-mand," he explained, "and in some instances are the controlling factors in holding production in line with the production of states

attempting to control wasteful methods of producing oil and gas." The Lisbon oil field in Claiborne and Lincoln parishes in AUSTIN, Jan. 15. — There is no need of federal anti-lynching laws, so far as Texas is concerned, Governor Allred said today.

"There has been one lynching in the Lisbon field had a total production of 10,000 barrels with the state in the state since the Rodessa field in 1935. The Lisbon field had a total production of 10,000 barrels with the state worth.

The old shallow fields in north

The jury in the case of B. H. Boggs et al against the Lone Star Gas company, heard in 88th district court, was unable to agree and was dismissed.

The old shallow fields in northern Louisiana were opened up for deep production following the discovery of prolific distillate wells in the old Cotton Valley oil and gas field in Webster parish at 8,500 feet.

The possibility of central Louisiana as an important producing area was seen with the completion of a well at 9,100 feet in Evangeline parish. The discovery was made in the Sparta sand of the Claiborne Eocene formation.

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U. S. Sacrifices May Revive 'Rcal' Japan

What makes up a nation, anyway? The government, the military forces, or the plain people who do the hard work and pay the bills?

The answer isn't as obvious as it may seem. And because it is so easy to get mixed up on it, what has happened in Japan since the sinking of the Panay is worth a little thought.

There can be no mistaking the fact that the ordinary people of Japan were deeply and profoundly shocked by the sinking of the American gunboat. The evidences of popular feeling have been too widespread and plain to be attributed to mere propaganda. Every cable from Tokio has brought word of genuine national sorrow over the tragedy.

Ordinary Japanese have stopped Americans on the streets to tell them that the Japanese nation would undo the damage if it could. School children have contributed to funds for care of the American wounded-and Japanese school children are not exactly overburdened with pocket money. A Tokio newspaper has urged the collection of money to buy a new gunboat and present it to the American people. Expressions of regret poured into the American embassy in an amazing flood.

Contrast all of that, now, with the official acts of Japanese statesmen and military men.

The bombing may have been a blunder, in the sense that the Tokio government did not explicitly order it; but how can any man suppose that it was not done with the full approval of the men on the spit? Amply identified by its flags, the Panay was bombed by airplanes that could not conceivably have supposed it to be other than an American ship. It was machine-gunned by surface craft; its lifeboats were attacked after the sinking. A Japanese naval detachment boarded it before it went down.

On the heels of that came glib and facile apologies. The Japanese government was broadcasting apologies almost before the Panay was below the surface. The Japanese navy issued a formal, blanket apology. And all of these apologies sounded exactly like part of an act. The ring of sincerity was not in them.

All right, then-which is "Japan": warmad statesmen and military leaders, or honest, conciliatory rank-and-file back home?

The truth seems to be that Japan has been suffering from a case of split personality. To an extent that is hard for us to understand, government and armed forces do not reflect the will of the people. They have made the people | 25 per cent, or some other arbireflect their will instead; until the Panay went down, there was not a hint that the people might prefer to go in

That is why these public expressions of regret at Tokio are so important. They indicate that "Japan" may not, after all, be a bellicose and high-handed nation, but a friendly, well-intentioned folk with whom we could get along very well indeed.

y of hope in the present situation is that the And the sinking of t Panay may be the means through which the lasses may once again get control over their

Weekly Sunday School Lesson_

JESUS' LIFE OF SERVICE Text: Mark 1:14-28

BY WM. E. GILROY, D. D. Editor of Advance

"TESUS came into Galilee, preaching the gospel of God." What immensity of life and movement are bound up in spiritual and world history with that simple announcement in our

The ministry of Jesus began vants. his martyrdom. That is the way that the gospel

of God and of His truth has progressed in life. The saints and prophets have been persecuted and killed, but the proclamation of the good news of truth and on the Mount, we have some inon. John had done his work of preparation.

increase": and these words were people were astonished. We are now alfilled.

The ministry of Jesus was "having authority." something more than preaching in words. The Christian movement did not begin simply in de-votion and in worship. The spoke out of the great authority the preaching of the truth, the some official status, but ing God, and the Kingdom of words. Heaven that was at hand.

im and invited them to become health and sanity.

Andrew and Simon, but we are told that "straightway they left their nets, and followed Him.

brothers, James and John, who also were fishermen. They were evidently men of some prosperity, because they were with their father in the boat, and there is reference to hired ser-Nevertheless, they when John the Baptist had been their father and their nets and delivered op, and was awaiting their business, and joined themselves to the Master's company.

. . . WHILE we have no record of what the Master said in His preaching except in parables, simple stories, and in the Sermon dication of the effect of His presence and His teaching.

When He came to Capernaum He had said concerning Jesus, and went into the synagog on "I must decrease, but He must the Sabbath Day, and taught, the told that He taught them as

That is a strange saying, for Christian movement began with of truth. He did not stand upon telling of the good news concern- power and authority were in His

The scene at Capernaum was But the ministry of Jesus was made even more dramatic by the one of contacts as well as of outburst of a man who was evipreaching. When He found men dently nervously unbalanced or ho were capable of responding insane. He cried out against to the truth. He called them to Jesus, but Jesus brought him

Was it any wonder that the In the calling of Simon and people were astonished with this Andrew, his brother, there is new teaching, and with the symbolism as well as fact. These power of a man who had control men were fishers, and Jesus over "unclean spirits"? The fame would make them fishers of men. of Jesus spread throughout that We do not know what may have densely populated province of preceded the call of Jesus to Galilee.

"OUT OUR WAY" - - -



By Williams Earl Conner, Jr., to Seek Second Term

This paper has been authorized to announce Earl Conner, Jr., as a candidate to succeed himself as criminal district attorney for his This candidate needs no intro

duction to the voters of Eastland county, as he is a home product, having been born and reared in Eastland, and coming from a family of attorneys and jurists it is natural that he has chosen the law as his life's vocation. He is making the race on the record he has hung up during his first term as public prosecutor, as this rec ord reveals that he has never lost a felony case he has prosecuted, and the time honored democratic custom of re-electing an official for the second term when he has well filled the office still stands. Later a formal statement of his administration of the office will

be given to the public. In the meantime, he asks your coonsideration of his candidacy. Up to the present no one has announced an intention to oppose him, and he may not have opposition.

President Roosevelt's advisers

Spare wheel, tire, tube

Criminal District Attorney



EARL CONNER, JR. Seek Second Term

EGGS PRESERVED 20 YEARS

NEWTON, Mass. - A West around her cellar, discovered some eggs still preserved in the "water glass" in which they were placed are hoping the Christmas holiday in World War days. It was found will put Congress in a more "giv- that the passage of 20 years had tributed the ic ing" mood toward his legislative not robbed the eggs of their orig- papas say "get inal freshness

Two combination tail

lights and stop lights

13 Reasons For Getting!

Taylor county clerk's ed over the marriag ter and then listed

people got married 1. To get a living 2. To avoid inco

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their last opport 13. Love. The justice

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BY RODNEY DUTCHER

W New Deal program for dealing with the monopoly problem and curbing great concentrations on the inside group—for which Jackson has been talking in his recent speeches.

tions of financial-economic power calls for action along these lines: omission and commission as to

Trade Commission statutes in Jackson-Ickes speeches were made such manner that the Supreme Court will be compelled by law value. to respect the FTC's findings of

cal bids by companies seeking And, finally, there's no assurance government business. ease or remove the corporation surplus profits tax as it applies to

small corporations, but keep it operative for b.g corporations. 5. A general policy of heavy taxation of "ov r-sized" corporations, possibly with the aim of making it impossible for holding companies to operate in interstate

6. Requirement that individual corporations doing interstate business be required to have a certain number of competitors. A large industrial corporation, for instance, might by prohibitive taxation or some other method, be prevented from doing more than trary percentage, of the business in its industry

So there it is. You will notice that the program gets more radical with each point.

Roosevelt is in sympathy with and may fight for part or all of this formula. It is espoused by Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson, Secretary of the "reasonable."

48 Sounds.

54 Mineral

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Church.

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25 Folding bed.

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35 Embankment.

37 In the middle

38 Standards of

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41 To dispossess.

43 Unaccented.

45 Musical note

28 Brothers

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27 Dutch

33 Age.

40 Fish.

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15 Genus of

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17 Gibbon.

18 More

Religious Leader

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9 Immature

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-s at \$ 10 Cavities.

the Vatican. 11 Cow-headed

2.Jar.

NEA Service Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON. - The secret Interior Ickes, and ther officials

The administration's past sins of 1. Rewriting the anti-trust laws in the light of Supreme Court decisions which have made those laws unenforceable. Revision of the Federal incentive to do so, and the recent in full awareness of their political

Furthermore, Congress has latein monopoly cases.

Disqualification of all identiary anything Roosevelt wants badly. overnment business.
4. A tax program which will full, would be any more effective than previous anti-trust statutes. Summing up motives behind the

current official outcry against "big business," you have: First-Obvious 1938 and 1940 political potentialities of a trustbusting crusade; Second-Roosevelt's belief that

government must regulate busi-ness and not let business control business cannot run itself-into anything except disaster;

Third-Hope that public ballyhoo against high prices will drive high prices down.

Although critics hark back to NRA and its encouragement of monopolistic practices, current administration attitude completely that industry could regulate itself from within. NRA broke down. Anti-trust laws broke down long before the Supreme Court took to itself the function of deciding in individual cases whether combinations in restrainst of trade were

20 He is again presiding at

21 Arrangement

24 He is the most powerful

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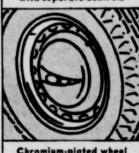
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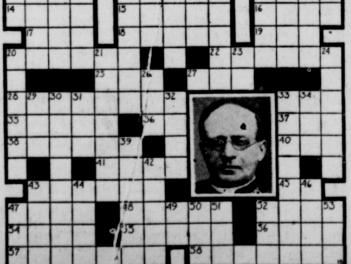
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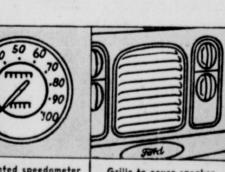


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Iower assembly room of the solos with the Club holding a relower assembly room of the solos with the Club holding a recital rehearsal.

Mrs. Joseph M. Perking as principal speaker on the program of ticle on "Correcting Mistakes,"

"Citizenship."

"Biography of Mozart" was told
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BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

at 3 p. m. with Mrs. W. of Christian social relations, will musical game concluded the evenings, presiding at the ses-

Full attendance is requested.

The Fellowship Class of the served to the following: the First Christian Church will hold a Virginia Hibbart, Gwendolyn Christ will meet at the rummage sale Monday and Tues- Hibbart, Martha Lou McDonald, tian Church. Mrs. N. L. Smitham, Charles Terry, Bobby Collie teacher for the class, will be in vin Hood, Wesley Hooper,

> Anniversary Held: Complimenting Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brown. Grady Pipkin on their silver wed-

Jan. 14, with a dinner at her home. A two course dinner was served Intermediate B. T. U. the honor guest and the Readers | The Intermediate Baptist Train-Pipkin from the club.

The desert course was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James will conduct the program on "Call Turk Pipkin. Mrs. Grady Pipkin to Lead Israel" with the followreceived a beautiful corsage from ing on program: Muricl Bishop

Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Mr. Reed; and "Trouble Begins" by and Mrs. Leslie Gray, Mmes. Mor- Ella Marie Wylie. ris Keasler, W. E. Chaney, Tom Flack, Mr. and Mrs. James Turk Pipkin, Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins and Bruce Pipkin.

Scale Runners Meet: The Scale Runners Music club met in the home of Julia Brown who presided at the business per-During the brief business per-

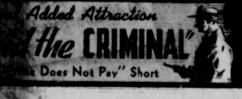
officers was held. Those elected to serve the com-

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ing year were: president, Julia Brown; vice-president, Jack Coffman; Secretary, Wesley Hooper; Treasurer, Marvin Hood; pianist, Martha Lou McDonald; Critic, Bobby Collie; reporter, Joyce Jones; historian, Charles Terry. The program consisted of piano

Refreshment of open face cheese sandwiches, cakes, iced cookies, and punch and candy was

day, Jan. 17 and 18, in the Joyce Jones, Doris Jean Hart, building next to the First Chris- Barbara Patterson, Estelle Lotief, tian Church. Mrs. N. L. Smitham, Charles Terry, Bobby Collie, Mar-Coffman and visitor Katherine Cornelius, hostess, Julia Brown and Mrs. A. F. Taylor and Mrs.

Next meeting will be held on ding anniversary, Mrs. Joseph M. the second Wednesday in Feb Perkins entertained Friday night, at the home of Bobby Collie.

Luncheon Club and their husbands ing Union, under the leadership during which time a silver flower of Miss Irene Williams, announce bowl filled with sweet peas and the program for Sunday evening. acacia was presented Mr. and Mrs. Lilla Ann Love, president wil

The group captain, Dale Bishop, er son and Mrs. Pipkin.
Personnel: Mr. and Mrs. Grady
Speaks from the Burning Bush" Pipkin, honor guest, Mr. and Mrs. will be related by James Wright; W. B. Pickens, Senator and Mrs. "Call to Lead Israel" by Ann W. B. Collie, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Love; "God Gives Moses Three Haley, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spring-Signs" by Grady Ned Allison; er, Mr. and Mrs. Art Johnson, "Moses Last Excuse" by Ruth

The Socialite club met in the W. Reynolds of Albany. home of Geraldine Harris Thurs-

iod at which time the election of roast to be given seen and two in the next meeting will be held Cyrus B. Frost, Jr. roast to be given soon and two in Cisco. letters received from correspond-

ing members were read. chips, crackers, cookies and hot chocolate was served to the fol-

owing: Jessie Lou Trott, Nina Mac Seals, Nelda Bess Wood, Nora Frances Mahon, sponsor, Mrs. Ira Hanna, and hostess, Geraldine Harris.

Lyles, J. B. Watzon, W. G. Womack, C. Hurt, Eugene Tucker, Don Bumpass, L. D. Harris, Bert Payton, G. W. Jackson, Roy Pente-cost, Henry Sims, Earl Weathersby, J. W. Cooper, Harl O'Brien, R. L. Young and C. T. Lucas.

Association Formed: The first meeting of the Young People's organization of the Bap-tist church of this district was held in Breckenridge Thursday night, Jan. 13, at the Baptist

The organization was formed for the purpose of uniting and enlarging the different associations in the churches, and includes the Sunbeams, G. A., Intermediate, Junior and Senior R. A., and Y. W. A. It is sponsored by the Women's Missionary Union. Mrs. P. C. McGahey of Breck-

Young People, conducted the cluding the program. meeting that-opened with song service led by Bennett Rice of McGahev offered prayer.

was heard with Mrs. Charles Taly of Ranger as chairman. Those elected were: pianist, Miss Willie Frank Walker of Cisco: Y. W. A. leader, Mrs. Wilson Adkins

SISTER MARY'S KITCHEN

Monday's Menu

BREAKFAST: Grapefruit juice, scrambled eggs with brains, buttered toast, curran:

LUNCHEON: Onion souffle,

cheese sauce, applesauce, gin-gerbread, tea, milk.

stuffed lamb heart, scalloped

potatoes, spinach timbales, chili sauce, stale cake with

stuffing and brown it,

Kidneys

Oxtails have a high content of

bone, but are very rich in flavor.

Oxtail soup is hearty and can be used as a main dish because the

meat is served with it. Oxtail is used also in stews and braised

soft custard, coffee, milk.

Vegetable soup,

By Mrs. Gaynor Maddox
NEA Service Staff Writer
OO many sirloins make John

not only a poor but also a dull boy. Muscle-meat cuts, such as steak, roasts and chops will not supply all the elements needed by a well nourished body. So-called meat specialties belong in the 100 cipal speaker on the program of ticle on "Correcting Mistakes," "Biography of Mozart" was told Mrs. W. H. Mullings, chairma by Martha Lou McDonald and a Board has issued a bulletin which contains information many house of Christian social relations, will musical game concluded the evenwives need to know, both for economy and also for completely balanced meals through the winothers. Staff heart with a savory

Beef, veal, lamb and pork add a little liquid and cook slowly brains all are used. They are economical yet considered by many
as a luxury. They will not keep
any length of time unless precooked. Soak first in cold water,
then simmer gently in salted.

Beef, calf, lamb and pork
and a little liquid and cook slowly
in a covered kettle. The use of
the servings.

Tongue

Beef, calf, lamb and pork Beef, calf, lamb and pork tongues are all used, but beef and calf tongues are larger. Tongue is cooked in water at a simmering temperature until tenthen simmer gently in salted, acidulated water to make them then simmer acidulated water to make them acidulated water to make them and call and call and call acidulated water to make them and they will keep long-ter. After pre-cooking, plunge er. After pre-cooking, plunge is cooked in water a simmering temperature until tender, then removed, trimmed and skinned. Spices may be added to the simmering water. be served in a cream sauce, or fried in deep fat.

Calf liver is in greatest demand. But use of beef, pork or lamb liver is also recommended on basis of economy. From class on basis of economy. From stand-point of food value, calf liver, which costs more, has no advan-tage over the other kinds. Pork liver is a rich source of iron. Liver may be broiled, fried in deep fat, braised, either in large pieces

fat, braised, either in large pieces or in slices.

Heart

Calf, lamb and pork hearts are more tender than beef hearts, but shank, flank and short ribs; lamb

all need long slow cooking in shoulder, breast and flank; veal moist heat, beef heart requiring a shoulder, breast and flank. Perk longer cooking period than the is not used in stews. Caddo; song leader, Mr. Bennett Perkins, W. B. Pickens, Grady Rice of Breckenridge; secretary- Pipkin, W. S. Poe, Ben Scott, treasurer, Miss Wanda Lee Gar- Robert Searls, R. E. Sikes, Carl Moran; Intermediate R. A. leader, Mrs. D. S. Hood. Miss Irene Williams; Sunbeam leader, Mrs. Sanders of Gorman Young People Meet:

After the close of the business adult councellor was elected, Mrs. | Churches represented were: Car- to Eastland Friday after a visit able. 809 West Moss. ession the program presented by A refreshment plate of chicken the Breckenridge Church was well salad on lettuce, pickles, potato received. A group of colored singers presented several numbers followed by an inspiring chalk talk given by Mr. Cohen of Wilma Williams, Barbara Blythe Morton Valley with Mr. Hitchcock supplying the music.

Rev. J. I. Cartldige brought a short message with Joe Overton of Breckenridge dismissing with prayer.

Those attending from Eastland The Home Makers Class met at were: Rev. and Mrs. J. I. Cartthe home of Mrs. C. T. Lucas. lidge, and daughter, Mrs. E. E. Thursday afternoon, with Mrs. G. Layton, Mrs. Angie Crawford, W. Jackson presiding at the business meeting and with Mrs. J. T. Mae Sue, Allean and Irene Wil-Cooper conducting the entertain- liams, Bonnie Prestidge, Mae, Faye, Bessie Taylor and Bro. H.

at the meeting, Ranger, Morton Parker, Victor Cornelius, Sam M. Valley, Cisco, Moran, Brecken-Bumpass, L. D. Harris, Bert Pay- ridge and Eastland, with a representative attendance of 85.

Mrs. Martin Leader

The Thursday Afternoon club held the second meeting, of the new year, Jan. 13, at the community club house with Mrs. Dan Childress, president, presiding at the business session. Mrs. W. A. Martin was hostess

and leader for the afternoon conducting the program on "Federation Mr. Ray Larner gave a very interesting talk and paper on

"Federation Policies." The paper presented was prepared with assistance of Mrs. L. D. Black, a former member of the Club. "General Headquarters and

Art Fund" was the subject disenridge. Associational director of cussed by Mrs. Albert Taylor con-

Personnel: Mmes. Dan Childress. Turner Collie, Elmo V. Cook, Vic-Breckenridge, with Odis Hitch- tor Ginn, Leslie Gray, Ben Hamcock at the console. Rev. P. C. ner, Otis Harvey, James Horton, Art Johnson, R. A. Larner, W. P. Report of the Associational com-mittee, to form the Organization, Owen, B. W. Patterson, Jos. M.

Political Announcements

The Eastland Telegram is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidates for public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries:

For County Treasurer: Garland Branton. W. O. (Dick) Weekes. Mrs. Frances (Holbrook) Cooper.

For District Clerk: Euell D. Bond. John White.

Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

Loss Woods

For County Superintendent: C. S. Eldridge.

For County Judge: W. S. Adamsor (Re-Election)

or Criminal District Attorney:

and Heinz Vopel, greatest team in the history of six-day bicycle racing, present a study in contrast. The German flyers are twins, yet opposites.

Kilian bagging 17 of their last 19.

The inspired Nazis have made the members of all other leading combinations of the past—Alfred Goullet and Al Grenda, Reggie twins, yet opposites.

same size, and ride identical bikes. The latter is very unusual, for the latter is very unusual, for the same seat, handlebars, gear, another world and all-time another world and all-time

the iron steed. track races in the Fatherland, Kilian and Vopel now are insepa-

races between the trainers, etc. Vopel is serious-minded, quiet, Baets.

one of the foremost sprinters.

No other rider leans so comfrom the finish.

team in all the history of six-day racing. G. Alfred Brown of Ranger was bon, Olden, Putnam, Ranger, Cir-

resolutions and aims for the coming year. Miss Ima Ruth Hale was leader for the program. Following the program Miss PERSONALS . . .

on the first Tuesday after the day night with Jack Brown pre- time refreshments were served to visitors last week.

During the business session an at Putnam on Feb. 10.

BY HARRY AYSON | marathons ever won more than

NEW YORK.—Gustave Kilian magnitude of Kilian and Vopel

They were born 25 miles apart, Charley Winter and Freddie and there is only five months' va-riance in their ages, Kilian being and Gerard DeBaets, to name only on the shady side of 30. They a small share of them—appear miscast.

record by grabbing nine consecu-Once bitter enemies in road and live races on this and the other

What is more, they made it Kilian is the American type, witty and full of fun and practical sixty. He sleeps little during victory in Cleveland, starting Jan. cal jokes. He sleeps little during 9. In the Cleveland field they will the lull morning hours of a six-day grind, preferring to rib up Van Kempen, the renowned Hollander, who will pair with De-

and reserved, and speaks only when addressed.

The big difference in their disspring, in order to even the compositions is stressed on the track. petition, they and their respective ZILIAN is one of the more spectacular performers as well as top two positions from the start

pletely over the handlebars. Kilian Naturally, one of the combinagets so much of his weight into tion of Kilian and Vopel had to his work that he frequently skins prevail, so it was Vopel, who rode

his nose and chin on his front with Jules Audy. tire while traveling 55 miles an Kilian and Vopel since have rehour on a banked track.

Vopel is the type that can go on to new and greater conquests on forever-perpetual motion of they dispel much of the doubt which existed in regard to the When you know that no other rugged honesty of six-day bicycle

co, Rising Star, and Eastland and With cars to sell in surrounding treasurer, Miss Wanda Lee GarRobert Searis, R. E. Sikes, Carl
reft of Breckenridge; Junior G. A.
Springer, Albert Taylor, E. Roy
The program on the New Year
trict Director of Young People's
each man in field. Farm Journal
theme, was presented in form of
Union, the Rev. Hugh S. Porton of
with 60 years of service to farmresolutions and aims for the com-

Harry Taylor has returned to Chicago, Ill. second Sunday every three months siding in the absence of President, the 80 people present.

Harry Taylor has returned to Chicago, III.

Eastland after a stay in California. FOR SALE OR TRADE — Men's

with her mother in Arkansas

At Tombstone, Ariz.

By United Press

TOMBSTONE, Ariz. - Large bodies of undiscovered ore some day again may put historic Tombstone among gold producing centers of the world, the Arizona bureau of mines says.

An exhaustive survey made by Eldred Wilson, geologist of the mines body, and Dr. B. S. Butler, head of the University of Arizona geology department, revealed as vet undiscovered ore beds may restore the "ghost town" to its for-

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4 MEN

ers is offering an outstanding sales proposition. Permanent and junior R. A. leader, Mrs. A.

W. Reynolds of Albany.

The Organization voted to meet church met at the church Thurs
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The Description of the Methodist during the social hour at which visitors last week.

PERSONALS . .

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bouchillion of Midland were Eastland view, giving past history. Sales Manager, 1612 Builders Building, Manager, 1612 Builders Building, of

Mrs. Donald Kinnaird returned and women's clothing. Reason:

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- By HDAY, JAN

ichest Girl in the (Wor

CAST OF CHARACTERS CONSTANCE CORBY—heroine; chest girl in the world, BRET HARDESTY—hero; idge builder RODNEY BRANDON - Counie's KATIE BLYN-Connie's "dou-

Yesterday: Bret and Katle ar-rive at the construction camp and immediately Katle realizes the reason for the coidness in Eloise's welcome.

CHAPTER X

SEVERAL weeks had passed, the snow had long since melted, the men were back once more at work on Bret's bridge, and Connie was now an integral part of her sur-

th their burly drivers, the husky make a "date." loading steel and materials, the her pulses raced. log-cabin office with its old-fashfoned wood stove, Pop Walters with his shining gray hair and invariable package of snuff. Most variable package of snuff. Most he felt that this was his work.

She marveled now at that girl them. who had laid in the big Marie
Antoinette bed, missing all the things as well. She saw that Con"But the saw that Confresh loveliness of early morning, nie's black dress, which she wore not caring erough about anything on special occasions, was entirely to want to get up, bored with life, different from the navy suit that activity. That girl, this new Katie dress had an air. It shouted Paris, even though Connie had ripped had hever really lived at all. There had hever really lived at all. There had never really lived at all the never had never really lived at all the never had never had never really lived at all the never had never been so little justification for like a princess.

CONNIE was not sure just when else. Bret Hardesty. It might have been that first moment when he had handed her her glasses and she had looked into his dark eyes. Or perhaps it had happened when he had happened when he Again this miracle may have taken alone with Prot in the him chem now. I think your fine young

It did not matter. All she knew abrupt question: was that he was the man she ever had "Do you know who Katie Blyn really is, Bret?"

I came across, accidentally, in her room. I think she's a pretender—worse—a thief "

Bret would never have looked at necessary. Why do you ask?"
her, let alone offered to help her, "It doesn't matter," Eloise said Now they met Bret's:
brought her into his own country, in her quiet way. "I—just won"And you," she ask companion and friend, had she

been the beautiful, spoiled heiress | son for asking." Bret looked puzto \$70,000,000.

\$70,000,000.

If he fell in love with her . . . is feet, stood in front of her.

"All that women think of is "You don't like Katie, do you? You If he fell in love with her . . . romance," Bret had said.

But Connie had predicted that already. A new look in his dark are perhaps the only real friend eyes when they met hers, the way I have." he helped her over rough places, as though she were something fragile and precious. The grim

now an integral part of her sur- to the number of loads he had she was looking into the fire, Each morning Bret called for crimson stealing up into the fire, checked in. The flush of deep crimson stealing up into the fire, rocking back and forth slowly. Then, "Why did you bring her camp; each evening drove her religioners proposed at the fire, and the fire, rocking back and forth slowly. Then, "Why did you bring her camp; each evening drove her religioners proposed at the fire, rocking into the fire, rocking back and forth slowly. camp; each evening drove her policeman, pompous and important lieve she's what she pretends to back. Connic loved the excite- in his handsome uniform, hanging be. She'll never be one of us. I ment and bustle, the mule teams about Connie's desk and trying to wish she'd go back where she be-

muscles and soft drawling talk, the signs—and her heart quickened, tressed; he dropped on one knee whistle of the freight train, un-

of all she loved the sense of being them, make her "at home": Eloise She withdrew her hands from his, a part of the job, the feeling that she, too, was helping to "build coronet of thick braids, her ret-she would not meet his eyes. "I things," to create. She could un-derstand Bret's enthusiasm, why and wounded. For Eloise, too, saw come here. And that there is these signs in Bret, recognized something about her that is secret,

Eloise, cleaning Connie's room one day, came across something pushed him flercely away. She else. The dinner ring and the realized now—teo late—that she

perhaps it had happened when he had tackled the bandit in the bus, where they had been hidden. That I'm going to tell you my reasons

The only one she would "Do I know who she is?" Bret

"You must have had some rea-

haven't made friends with her."

the day would come when he would find time to think of rohis. "I don't make friends mance too. She saw the first signs, easily. You know that, Bret. You

"But you need a friend like

longs. I hate her!

mountaineers with their sturdy Oh, yes, Connie saw all the "Eloise!" His face was dishands in his. "You shouldn't say You must have some that. . .

> come here. And that there is something she does not want us to

"But that's ridiculous!" Bret declared. His tone was almost angry. Perhaps he realized that, for the next moment he put an arm around her shoulders. "You

Eloise wrenched herself free, she had fallen in love with emerald brooch and the strand of had done the last thing she had wished to do; awakened Bret to She gave a gasp of amazement, his true feeling toward this girl Again this miracle may have taken place during that long night, driving over the mountains, sharing its passive and silence.

Again this miracle may have taken alone with Bret in the big cheer-friend is masquerading, maybe ful kitchen, where they often under an assumed name. I think gathered, suddenly she asked an best in the big cheer-friend is masquerading, maybe under an assumed name. I think gathered, suddenly she asked an best in the big cheer-friend is masquerading, maybe under an assumed name. I came across, accidentally, in her

"How dare you say that?" Con-

think that about me, to (To Be Continued)

looked up from the stove at which nie asked from the doorway. Her She was glad that she had met he had been poking. "Why of head was flung back, defiant and him while she was Katle Blyn. course. At least I know all thet's proud, her tone contemptuous, her By United Press

"And you," she asked, "do you

County Traces Its History In Stone

OSHKOSH, Wis .- Figures expressing the rugged history of Winnebago county, instead of classical lore, are being carved into the limestone of a new \$1,000,000 The sculptor is Alfonso Iannelli,

City to get their approval from Wright. Iannelli, assisted by Ruth whatever authority might secure Blackwell, has attracted favorable comment from critics of national chip out the figures.

The central figure in the tableau stand on one side of this figure. They symbolize the people whom the courthouse was built to serve.

Community Figures Carved The main figures that compos a court of justice are chiseled into the stone at the main entrance. become a monarchy, its religion There also is shown the board of Caholic with clerical privileges supervisors, chief governing body of Wisconsin counties, a school Spanish ilitary officer , who had lards and Mexicans, the throne to teacher and class, a recorder of the Mexican government since his ish royal family on condition that tural agent testing cows, a nurse giene work, a sheriff, veterans' officials, a county treasurer and highway department heads.

> the long tradition of the establishment of homes is over the top of another entrance to the building. Besides it are a pioneer's cottage, a dairyman and his cattle and a farmer plowing with a tractor. These figures trace also the progress of the county's development from a wilderness to a high degree of rural culture.

Indian Theme Prominent

The sculptor goes back to the Indian theme to bring out the spirit of adventure that marked development of the region. An Indian horseman is shown shooting a deer. The early penetration of Christianity is manifested in a Jesuit figure. A covered wagon guarded by a grim pioneer brings out the migration of early settlers. Lumberjacks give way to a care-

The progress of industry is shown from the Indian trapper to the modern agriculturist.

Backwoods mythology is: pressed in the figure of Paul Bunyan, mighty logger. Early figures of the community are commemo rated with head carvings of Webster Stanley, the first white settler and Chief Oshkosh, the Indian whose name the city took. Among them also is the head of Father

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By United Press

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DINNY!

TAHLY

DYA NEAN

(ME ? BY CUM,

ALLEY, STOP! LEMME

DOWN.

FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser ALLEY OOP GEE, I WISH MOM I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO FOR HIM AFTER WAS HERE! I'M HIS FACE ALL HE'S ONLY A AFRAID BUTCH FEELS HOT BABY ! IF HE WAS IS RUNHING AND HE GROWN UP I MIGHT A FEVER! ACTS KIND FIND SOME WAY OF OF CRANKY! TREATING HIM! I GUESS I'D BETTER NOT! WHEN ANYTHING GOES WRONG WITH ME, YOU BETTER





himself.

near here, but pays no attention

to other travelers on the highway.

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HELP HER OUT!

CMON NOW WE'RE I'LL STE HEZ

ALAMEDA, Calif. - Sylvia Hoover of Alameda, a colored 'mammy' who was born into slav- daughters felt she was getting ery on a Tennessee cotton planta- along in years. tion, lays claim to being 111 years old. And there seems to be none 1902. Her husband also was a God! therefo who can dispute her assertion.

kept an accurate record of a sippi. lave's birth date, relatives beieve she was born in 1826. Plenty of sleep, plain food and clean living are the secret of long life, according to Sylvia. She re tires regularly at 9 o'clock and

rises at 7. That is, unless she hap | 8 pens to attend a church social and If the La Luzernes delay too then sometimes she has been long in going to the mail box, known to stay up as late as 9:30. son-sermon which will be read in the everlasting Brownie tries to extricate the mail

lunch, and more meat and vegetables for dinner.

I CAN'T LEAVE POOR EENY

BESIDES, MOO NEEDS

LOOKIT THEM WHEEL

SMART GIRLS LIKE HER!

THINGS SHE SHOWED

SHE'S DONE FOR ME-AN WELL, FER

OH, TOUGH GUY, EH! NELL, IF ANYBODY'D TOLD ME ALLEY OUP

CULD RLIN OFF AN'

DISTRESS I'D-

Two years ago, Sylvia quit taking in washing for "white folks": was God . . . In not that she didn't want to do it the life was any longer, but her sons and (John 1:1,4).

Sylvia has been a widow since cellent is thy slave, and they were wedded at a men put the Although none in those days plantation celebration in Missis- shadow of thy

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Public cordially invited. "Life" is the subject of the les- be eternal, sel For breakfast, Sylvia has toast all churches of Christ, Scientist, who was and is and coffee, a bit of meat for on Sunday, Jan. 16.

beginning was th

lowing from thee is the fo light shall we 36: 7.9).

The lesson the following Christian Sc Scriptures."

nothing can er



Austin die A. He did not until March, 1921.

the way. He at once began adjust his financial troubles secure colonists and funds Texas enterprise. While thus enia and died June 10, 1821, at ico forever independent of Spain Mexican people.

BER, YOUR ORDERS ARE

dissouri.

chitoches when he heard of his father's illness? A. From letters received from control.

the return of Moses Austin to de liver to him his colonization perthey could in his plans.

the family, Stephen evidently ex- Q. How was Stephen Austin re- prominence. Instead of the tradirected his father's early death, ceived at San Antonio when he ar- tional mallet and chisel, they have and knowing that it was Moses rived there to continue his father's employed an air-driven chisel to Austin's wish that he should com- work?

went to Natchitoches to meet er Spanish authorities received around the courthouse walls is the osef Erasmo Seguin, and Juan him with much enthusiasm and of- Lawgiver, benign but of strong Martin de Berrimendi of San An- fered him all the assistance they countenance. A woman and child

Q. Why did it become necessary rejected, was that Mexico should

MYRA - I'LL BET IT WAS

TO SEE THAT I WENT

SOUTH!

YOUR IDEA TO HAVE THE COMMISSIONER ON HAND

issued his famous "Plan of Iguala" himself to support whatever conin February, 1822, declaring Mex- stitution might be adopted by the

onio, who were there awaiting could render.

for Austin to go to Mexico City in 1822?

MYRA NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll

COMMISS. IONER

YOU WIN!

is daughter's home at Hazel Run, and became de facto ruler of Mexico. The change is sovereighty courthouse. pending termination of Spanish Q. Why did Stephen F. Austin rule halted Austin's colonization a Chicagoan who studied with leave New Orleans and go to Nat- plans and he hurried to Mexico Gutzon Borglum and Frank Lloyd

A. Governor Martinez and oth-

Q. What, briefly stated, was the

A. The proposed plan, which Ferdinand VII, then king of Spain, A. Agustin de Iturbide, noted maintained, and equality of Spanbeen in reality Spanish head of be tendered a ember of the Spanwith which to carry forward his arrival there in September, 1821 he should live in Mexico and bind and doctor engaged in county hy-

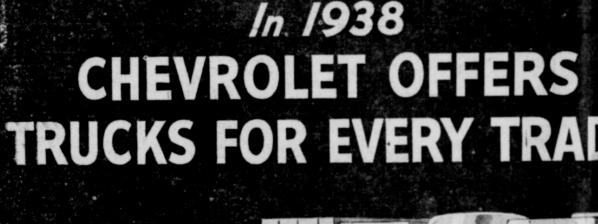
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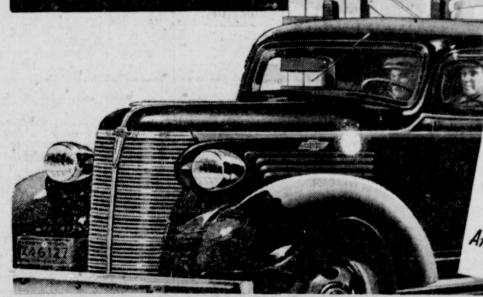
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Hero Worship of War Lords Ends

BY EARL H. LEAF

o-Japanese conflict, as the en- fender of Manchuria. for national existence.

merged entirely, with the excep- Army, until his name became synmanders whose names flash across

the army commanders themselves. ing so far, but every one has Liang is a mystery even to his Cheh, Tang En-Po, Yu Han-Mo pondents have found it impossi- bushel.

ing the Chinese general" is an whiskers as well as military proweven to confirm his whereabouts. Peiping-Tientsin-Kalgan area, reto the fact his name is linked to ess. Gen. Ma was catapulted from Generals Tsai Ting-Kai and Ma ceived additional publicity only his famous troops, rather than "Old Chinese custom" that has obscurity at a small-potato bandit Chan-Shan are "somewhere on the when they were sent elsewhere any desire for personal glorification.

Personalities have been sub- Tsai Ting-Kai and his 19th Route announced.

In the present war, however, Press correspondent on the Shansi policy and personal preference of been heroes aplenty in the fight- "Young Marshal" Chang Hsueh- generals, such as Liu Hsiang, Liu round Bostonians

DOWN GO PRICES AT THE MEN'S SHOP - - SLASHING!

Consequently, newspaper corre- sought to hide his light behind a associates.

gone out of fashion in the present chief to world fame as the de- front" but nothing more is known. for punishment. The "Ironsides Commander," tire nation and its scores of war | The Sino-Japanese hostilities Chang Fa-K'uei was reported to Tsar of Shansi," had a brief day BOSTONIAN BIRDS lords fight shoulder-to-shoulder around Shanghai in the following be in command of the Shanghai in the news when he fled the city year was personified by lean Gen. sector but it was never officially that had been his headquarters

few minutes with the United definitely known.

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the news pages for a few days not one name has emerged as a front. He said every Chinese sol- Shantung," held the front pages these birds the wear and tear of and disappear. This unusual situ- great here to satisfy the whims of dier was a here, not the command- longer than any one by sitting on annual trips south and encourage ation is the result of government the hero worshippers. There have er. The whereabouts of the fence. Other famous colorful them to become full-fledged year-

With Invasion fication. The Chinese people, who love to worship heroes, also miss much as possible. The "Christian widely, nobody known just where. an outstanding hero in this war. General" Feng Yu-Hsiang is re- The trio of erstwhile Hopei mili- Teh, the "Old Warrior," The hostilities in Manchuria ported to be leading the Chinese tary leaders, Sung Chen-Yuan mander-in-chief of the Chinese United Press Staff Correspondent during 1931 produced Gen. Ma forces on the Tientsm-Pukow rail- Chang Tse-Chung and Liu Ju- Red Army, now rechristened the SHANGHAI, China.—"Glorify- Chan-Shan, noted for his drooping way front, but it is not possible ming, after their debacle in the 8th Route Army, but that is due

> Marshal Yen Hsi-Shan, "Little tion. since he raised the banner of re-Gen, "Hundred Victory" Wei Li- volt against the Dragon Throne in

Yu Hseuh-Chung, Fu Tso-Yi, Sung The "Big Three" of South Chi- Yuan-Liang and Chang Chihble to find any subjects for glori- China's most colorfu' figures are na, Li Tsung-Jen, Pai Chung-Hsi Tsung, are avoiding lionization as

Much is being heard of Chu

IN PROSPECT

By United Press

BOSTON- Offers of winter tion of General and Madame onymous with Chinese resistance Huang reluctantly talked for a 1911. His whereabouts are not homes and foods to robins, blue Gen. Han Fu-Chu, "King of government are expected to save

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Relief Client Pays Dole Back In Full

Albany county welfare office and popular campus gathering places. aid back in full the relief money ne had been given.

He laid \$350 on the table-the gregate amount he had receivd in small monthly allowances NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE iring a year and a half.

Trahan recently sold a ranch or \$3,500. His first act afterward COUNTY OF EASTLAND was to pay back the relief money o I can hold up my head again.'

Slang Glossary of Campus Compiled

COLUMBIA, Mo. - Dr. R. L. default THE ID Ramsay, professor of English at LIFE INSURANCE the University of Missouri, be- the holder ar lieves that most slang expressions in use on college campuses can be classified in one of five groups. of Trust, and These groups denote the act, or a person given to: hard study, failure, dishonesty, intoxication and CENTRAL

Current slang terms in the vari- Shaw, as Tr ous categories: Hard study - Nuzzle, buffalo, spook, knuckle, soak, grained, sell said real

crack book, bone. Failure-Flunk, goose-egg, can, which on the take a ride.

Dishonesty - Crib, ride pony, huddle, system, bootlick, oach of the University of Georgia hose, apple polish, shoot bull, 1st day of Fe Intoxication-Lush, spiked, to

Hunt spent five seasons as an out- Flirtation — Calico, lounge liz- City of Ea elder in the St. Louis Cardinals' ard, heavy cake, tea-hound, prom highest bidde rganization. He is 32 years old trotter, cookie pusher, duck, give one basket.

"A word changes into slang by degenerating into an easier figure of speech," Ramsay said. "For example, the word 'jelly,'

popular on the Missouri campus, Vol. 18, Abs aning a general discussion or 'hull session,' originated here as a LARAMIE, Wyo .- In what term for eating jelly rolls at a 808 vrs. W. ince has been characterized the campus bakery. Now it can range E. pirit of the old West," Charles from a heated discussion to a 'coke Howell Surv Trahan, 70, walked into the and smoke' at one of the several

"However, it must be remembered that a large amount of our "I owe this money and I want slang can be traced to medieval to pay it back," he told county England, old Rome and even ancient Greece.'

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KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS

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