DAY! OLUME XIII

Kastland Telegram

anger Man Is Killed In Gas Line Blowout

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ns is survived by two Bert, 17, and Margie; a sister, Mrs. M. B. land; four brothers, Parker, Ariz., Floyd Austin, and his mother, Elkins, Eastland. Undertaking Company d was in charge of ar-

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in 'Love Killing' SCHOOL FIRE Wright on Trial



Paul A. Wright is pictured above n court at Los Angeles as he lisened to questioning of jurors who will decide his fate. Wright, former president of the Los Angeles Union Air Termnal, is on trial for killing his wife and his best friend, John B. Kimmel, Wright claims he found them in an embrace. The state will charge premeditation.

LONGVIEW, Texas, Jan. 18. Several persons were injured today when a gas explosion occurred in a store building at Spring Hill, six miles from here.

Early reports were that persons were seriously hurt. The report said the explosion caused by accumulated fuel gas.

KILGORE, Texas, Jan. 18. Home town firemen, wearing as bestos suits, edged in on a blazing oil well in the center of the business district here today and extinguished it while national cins of Hamlin; M. H. guards restrained an excited crowd of onlookers.

Several buildings were destroyed at a loss of more than \$130,-

The fire broke out Monday af- at Eastland ternoon and roared for almost 12 hospital from which five patients, celebrated production. including a new-born baby, were removed safely. Directly across the street was the city hall.

Suit In Progress Five Are Killed In A Family Feud

DURAND, Wis., Jan. 18. - A bitter family feud was ended today by the slaying of five persons and the suicide of another.

Sheriff Victor Seline said that quet given by chambers of com-Lawrence Leslay and his wife had merce in the East Texas oil belt in alleging, among other Lawrence's family and of his bro- Russell spent written notes before the shoot-| recognition of proration and conhe suit caused cease of ss and consequent loss

out. arate houses on the same farm, had quarreled for months.

Rank Work Feature

Ten members of the Eastland Knights of Pythias lodge Monday Estate of Mayhew ts have been scheduled by night attended a meeting of the Lodge No. 467 Gorman organization at which the first and third de- second and third rank work was

a feature.

From the Eastland lodge were
Jack Hilburn, K. K. White, A. W.

Community property of A. L.
Mayhew, who died May 3, 1936,
and his wife, has been valued at will be Wright, Herbert Reed, Oscar Ly- \$2,000 by appraisers and approvand on erla, J. A. Blackwell, C. H. Wylie, ed by County Judge W. S. Adamthe third Rev. J. I. Cartlidge, T. J. Powell soon.

NEAR OUEBEC

ST. HYACINTHE, Que, Canala, Jan. 18.—Fire, which destroyed a dormitory, spread panic and death among 160 boy pupils of the Sacred Heart College here to-

Local police counted a known toll of 13 dead. Eleven bodie vere recovered from the ruins, in cluding those of Father Jean Bap iste and several children.

Two victims died in a hospital and a dozen were missing. Authorities feared the deaths ight finally total 25. A score were in the

everal in serious condition. Church bells roused the town folk to the worst horror in St Hyacinthe history, shortly after a workman discovered the fire at 2 a. m. Hundreds hurried to the ene to stand helpless, unable to pproach near enough to aid the pupils who ran hysterically along fire-blocked corridors.

After the fire was brought unamong grieving parents whose

Flatwood Four-H Club Names Staff Inspector Probing Unemployment In

Officers of the Flatwood boys' H club, elected recently, were announced Tuesday by Assistant County Agent Hugh F. Barnhart.

Glenn Justice was chosen presint, Wilbourne Caudle was namas picked for secretary-treasurub reporter and E. E. Robertwas chosen as local club lead-

At the election meeting Barnhart gave a discussion and demonstration on transplanting small

trees and shrubs. Attending the session were Tonmie and Burl Nicholas, Jasper and Edward Henley, Billie Rae and Jack Lyerla, Harold Hartman, Ford Byrd, Don Bennett, Truett Norris, Anson Little, Caudle, Pete Foster, Reese, Robertson and

Many Expected at Lecture On Play

Many of Eastland and surounding towns were expected to day to attend a lecture by Miss Anny Rutz on the Oberammergau Passion Play tonight at 7:30 in the First Methodist Church auditorium

Miss Rutz has been cast two hours. Only 25 feet away was a times as the "Virgin Mary" in the A free will offering is to b taken to defray Miss Rutz's expenses. The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides.

Russell Back From Banquet at Kilgore

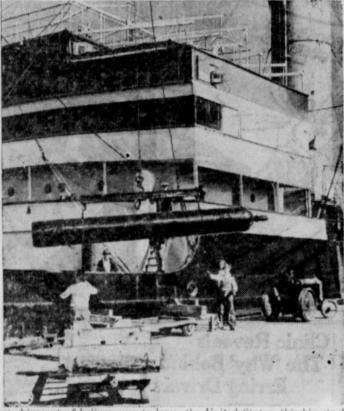
Grady Russell, deputy supervis or in the Railroad Commission of fice at Eastland, has returned from Kilgore, where state employes of the organization were nonored at an appreciation ban-

Russell spent five years in East have taken the strategic heights of ther, Marvin's as the "only way Texas in the conservation and en- Muelton, where they said at least The families, who lived in sep-charge of 8,000 wells.

Speeches by state officials and a banquet were features of the gathering. Also from this sector at the meeting were Jess Day of Graham, Luther Belew of Abilene At Gorman Meeting and John Hart of Midland, all formerly of Eastland.

Valued at \$2,000

A Bottle of Helium for Germany



ttle of gas from the Amarillo, Texas fields is consigned to Germany der control the hysteria continued It is a part of the 17,900,000 cubic feet to be used in the new LZ-130, sister ship of the ill-fated Hindenburg. The gas is transported in 468 of these bottles aboard the German steamer Dessau, shown here at the dock in Houston.

Working at WPA, NYA, CCC or

other emergency work, were 76,

Reports by counties included.

with 790 males and 304 females.

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The Seven Seas?

tain had left town.

Don't Be Literal

Says Geographers

CHATHAM, Mass. - Captain

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ance probably was in India, where

peoples, and among the Romans

the term referred to a group of

salt water lagoons near Venice.

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and 105 women.

Stephens county_16,560 popu-

PARIS, Jan. 18 .- Camille Chau-

A Mystery Plane

CORPUS CHRISTI, Jan. 18 .-A U. S. Customs Inspector, Dewey federal unemployment census an

Toms, returned today from Mata- nounced today revealed that 229, ed vice president, Jasper Henley gorda Island, after investigating a 254 Texans out of the state's pop cabin plane which was abandoned ulation of 5,824,751 were totally r, Billie David Reese was elected by two mysterious strangers last unemployed and wanted work. He refused to comment on his of the total unemployed

Local officers speculated that the two fliers may have been nar-ly unemployed including 122,016 to Be Demonstrated cotic smugglers who feared cap-

ture after making a torced landsaid that a nervous youth appeared 20,712 females. at his office last Wednesday. placed a long-distance telephone call and said his airplane had been forced down at St. Joseph's Isand and left without giving

name, but later rented a boat to ake him to the island. Congress Works On Business Aid Plan

By United Press rected at curbing the business re- inet, on the basis of a vote of cession and alleviating suffering confidence given him. attending the slump in trade and employment.

Meanwhile the filibuster against the anti-lynching bill gained much when Senate Majority Leader Alben Barkley of Kentucky said night sessions might be delayed until next week.

R. V. Fletcher, counsel for the Association of American Railroads, asked the House ways and means committee to exempt all rail carriers from the undistributed profits tax.

Nationalists Claim Victory at Muelton

By United Press

VARAGOZA, Spain, Jan. 18 .-In one of the bloodiest engagements since the fall of Teruel, the nationalists tonight claimed to

Planes Take Off for Honolulu Navy Base

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 18 .- Eighteen powerful fighting aircraft roared away from San Dicgo to-day on a 2,570-mile non-ste flight to reenforce the navy's

The property consisted of O. E. and John D. Harvey against and 31 exemption certificates Pythias meet at Castle hall in Schuellain, 18. The motive estate.

FORT WORTH, Jan. 18 .- Two federal agents and a handcuffed prisoner believed to be Peter Anders, 30, confessed slayer of Charles Ross, left here by plane

today enroute to Memphis, Tenn. The agents declined to say who hey were or to give the name of their prisoner. The plane which eft Los Angeles, was enroute to New York but one agent admitted they were bound for Chicago. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18 .- A

BEING TAKEN

INTO CHICAGO

nan who confessed kidnaping and killing Charles Ross, elderly Valentine, Ill., manufacturer, was rushed back to Chicago by G-men today with a secrecy that indicated other developments may be impending. The prisoner was Peter Anders,

30, from Washington State. Arrested at a race track window gambling park he confessed not only to killing his victim, but also his patner who helped him abduct Ross. J. Edgar Hoover, FBI chief, an-

nounced the confession last night. Once termed "smallest living shot both men through the head. the two candles of her second of the line needing repairs. Ross was kidnaped from near birthday cake, has grown right Texas Tabulated Ross was kidnaped from near birthday cake, has grown right Bearden was in the pit when out of the incubator into a big girl. the blast occurred, and his body before they paid the ransom but 29 inches tall. She is the daughter instantaneous. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 .- The ey was delivered and Ross' body was not found.

Anders said he first shot his victim, then his partner whom he identified as Atwood Gray.

Making of Lumber The report stated that 163,223

A demonstration in the use of J. E. Moere, mayor of Rockport 555 Texans, 55,643 males and a portable sawmill to convert native timber into lumber for farm use will be held Friday, Jan. 28, by C. W. Simmons, extension for-Eastland county- Population, 34,156; total unemployed 1,094, rester, at the Kokomo school. Local county agents are cooperat- structed to conclude his busines

> Farm women, farmers, 4-H club lation, 384 out of work, 279 males boys and girls of the county are invited to attend the demonstration any time during the day. Lumber produced will be used New French Cabinet by the 4-H club boys and girls of ing might become the mainstay of Kokomo to build a 4-H clubhouse. similar governments in Chinese

Congressional action today was di-form an all-radical socialist cab- Last Rites Planned For Cisco Official

Word was received here today of the death of J. B. Gates, 67, city secretary of Cisco, who died pected Japanese offensive against Monday night.

Funeral services are to be conducted from the First Christian church of Cisco Wednesday morning at 10:30, with burial in the Oscar Nickerson's offer of a Cisco cemetery following the ser-Quahaug pie to anyone naming vices at the church. The Masonic lodge will have

"seven seas" brought him an avalanche of mail-but the cap- charge of the burial services, with a Knights Templar escort. A num- Former Chairman of One of the replies was from the ber of Masons from here are plan-National Geographic Society which ing to attend the services. resented Nickerson's statement

that he had "confounded" mem-Cage Teams Swing bers of the society when he asked Into Action Again An official letter from the soci-

Teams in the county class A the state game, fish and oyster nigh school basketball champion- department, was summoned to ap "The seven seas was used in an- sip race again swing into action tocient times . . . its first appear- night.

Eastland plays against Cisco the reference was to seven mythi- there; Gorman goes to Carbon and ance followed testimony of Sia Ranger plays at Rising Star. Smith, Austin sportsman, including a purported copy of a repor

cal seas . . . later the expression occurred in the writings of other To Return Brown From Big Spring

seven seas" is merely a figurative Sheriff Loss Woods, is being held term to denote the far-flung waters of all the world's oceans . . , at Big Spring and will be returnit does not mean traversing ocean ed to Eastland to face grand Nos. 1, 2, 3, etc., but, instead, it jury indictments charging burgmeans very extensive travel by lary and theft.

Judgment of \$336.35 plus penalty, interest and court costs has been rendered by county court for O. E. and John D. Harvey against Roy M. Court Costs and 31 exemption certificates.

ROSS KIDNAPER 12-Ounce Baby Two and Husky H. BEARDEN IS

TOKYO, Japan, Jan. 18 .- The

ambassador to China has been in-

and return to Japan, the premier

revealed today in a press inter-

view, at which he said Japan will

foster a "new regime" in China.

He intimated that the present

"provisional government" at Peip-

By United Press

speculation whether the long-ex-

By United Press

Commission Called

AUSTIN, Jan. 18 .- Jess Show-

ers of Vernon, former chairman of

pear before a senate committee in

vestigating departmental affairs

made by Showers to Gov. Allre

Man Confesses to

complaining of conditions in the

MINEOLA, N. Y., Jan. 18 .-

Slaying of Women

The order for Showers' appear

To Austin Hearing

SHANGHAI, China, Jan. 18.

few miles from the center

Canton was near.

Shanghai.

department.

KILLED WHILE MENDING LINE

Body is Hurled 75 Feet When High Pressure Line North of Ranger Breaks.

H. Bearden, 44, pipeline walker for the Lone Star Gas company,, was instantly killed at 11:40 Tuesday morning when a blowout occurred on the high pressure line on which he and two other men were working. The accident occurred one and one-half miles west of Bullock and about three miles north of Ranger.

William A. Watson, welder for the company, and Clarence V. Gallagher, line repairman, were uninjured in the blast.

Exact details of the blast, which was described as a "blowout," were not immediately available but employes of the company could, after a survey of the scene, interpret what had happened.

Bearden, Watson and Gallagher vere sent to the L. C. Cantwell farm, where a 16-inch high-pressure line, one of the main lines of the company, was thought to be in need of repairs. At the Hoover said Anders made a con- baby" by physicians who fought where the explosion occurred the fession telling how he kidnaped to keep life in her 12-ounce body, line was buried under about three Ross, with the aid of a confed- Jacqueline Jean Benson, pictured feet of earth, but a small excaerate, collected the ransom then above, her pretty face framed by vation had uncovered the portion

family received proof he was alive She now weighs 24 pounds and is was hurled 75 feet, death being No fire resulted nothing was heard after the mon- of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Benson of from the blowout. It was presumed that a small leak in the pipe had weakened the line.

Bearden's body was taken to Killingsworth, Cox funeral chapel in Ranger, where it was being kept pending funeral arrangements, which had not been made this afternoon.

The accident victim had work-ed for the Lone Star company for a number of years and for several years had lived in the Glenn ad-

Largest Bridge In State Nearly Ready For Highway Traffic

By United Press PORT ARTHUR, Texas-Engi-82, 50,000 structure now under construction, predict that highway traffic will be allowed on it be-

fore April. The new bridge will be 7,770 feet long and will tower 230 feet above the surface of the river, high enough to permit passage of

Two huge linking spans were joined on Dec. 31 by John Grandin, superintendent of construction Steel beams were only a fraction Hong Kong highway, arousing of an inch apart and were placed together with little difficulty.

Heard by Rotarians

oted to lower monthly dues from \$2 to \$1.25. T. E. Richardson and R. L.

The Eastland Telegram is vites your announcements in its your convenience we herewit quote you cost of same. The announcements will appear it August run-off. FOR ALL COUNTY

OFFICES \$15.00 FOR PRECINCT COMMISSIONERS .. \$10.00

FOR J. P. AND CONSTABLE In combination with the Wesh-ly Chronicle add \$5.00 to the above quotations.

cean-going steamers. HONG KONG, Jan. 18 .- British authorities received warning today of an impending Japanese air attack on the new Canton-

Citizenship Talk

Six thousand Chinese irregulars Citizenship was discussed by Rev. are attacking the Japanese only a J. I. Cartlidge, pastor of the First Baptist church, when members of Rotary club were in session Moniay at the weekly luncheon at the Connellee hotel. The club in its business session

> Wilson were members of the program committee.

NOTICE TO CANDIDATES

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Educators Set Up 10 Goals for U.S.

Since 1931 the National Education Association has had a committee working on social-economic goals for America. Their effort is one of many to define answers to the questions "What do we want for America?"

Now the association and its committee have capsuled the whole program in simple form for school discussion. The ten goals, which the teachers believe "thoughtful Americans desire for themselves and their posterity," may be summarized as follows:

1. Hereditary strength-that everyone shall be wellborn under conditions that will conserve his innate strengths and capacities.

2. Physical security—that everyone shall be protected against accident and disease.

3. Culture-skills and knowledges-that every individual shall master those skills and knowledges that will enable him to use and enjoy the culture of the group.

4. Culture-values and outlooks-that everyone shall be put in possession of the values, standards, and outlooks that reflect the experience of the race. 5. An active, flexible personality—that everyone shall

have such opportunities as will foster initiative, ability to meet new problems, weigh facts, resist prejudice, and act co-operatively. 6. Suitable occupation-that everyone shall enjoy the

sense of being useful that honest labor brings, shall be enabled to use his skill where it will mean most to himself 7. Economic security—that everyone shall enjoy a mini-

mum income that will provide a reasonable standard of

8. Mental security-that everyone, especially in childhood and adolescence, shall have affection, toleration, and understanding of life needs that will foster the best-de-

velopment of personality. 9. Freedom-that everyone shall enjoy the widest freedom that is compatible with the equal freedom of others. 10. Fair play and equal opportunity—that everyone shall act and expect others to act in conformity with the highest good of all.

This is an effort to provide a yardstick by which we may measure any specific proposal. Does a proposed plan tend to bring to reality any of the lofty ideals noted above? Does it tend to hinder the development of any?

By such a standard one may well guage the multitude of panaceas which swirl about in a confused world. It is good to see that America's teachers are active in offering so bright and so precise a yardstick.

Now that Rheims cathedral has been restored and Germany has signed a new treaty guaranteeing Belgium's cand heutrality, Europe is right back where it was in 1914- fice of County Clerk, subject to except, of course, for the 8,000,000 dead who haven't yet the action of the Democratic pribeen brought back to life.

Famed Violin Maker

HORIZONTAL 1 Violin maker of the 17th Duration. 14 Courses of travel. 13 Frost bite. 16 Fleshy root, 19 To perform. 20 Mortar tray. 21 Revolved. 25 Within.

27 To weep. 29 Compass point 54 Gibbon. 30 Third-rate

31 Burden. 33 60 minutes. 35 Expensive. 37 To loiter. 39 You and me. 41 To piece out.

42 Year. 43 Therefore. 46 Neuter 50 The sky

finest --- of 11 First wife of 50 Small bird. his time. city was

58 Indian spring

60 Thick soup.

63 He was the

61 Gold coin.

2 Tooth.

·18 And. VERTICAL 20 His violins

12 Electrical unit. 52 Circle part 17 Musical note. 55 Constellation. 57 To soar. are still

5 To accomplish.

7 Father.

8 Wavering.

10 Skin irritation.

59 Measure of area. 60 Postscript. 62 Morindin dye.

9 Dyewood tree 49 Squalid

24 The --- of

making his

unknown. 26 Barrier.

30 An embrace.

32 To observe. 34 Rowing tools.

36 Related by

blood. 38 He was -

51 Cetacean.

40 Satin.

28 Unopened

flower.

varnish is still

BUSINESS CONFERENCE



Galloway to Run For Office Again



I also wish to take this oppor unity of expressing my appreciavote given me in the last primary This expression of confidence on our part has made me do everything in my power to discharge the duties of the office of County Clerk in the most efficient, coureous and business-like manner. We are always anxious to serve you in any way we can and ex-

tend you a cordial invitation to come in and see us whether you have any business to transact or

R. V. (Rip) GALLOWAY, County Clerk.

Women's Clubs to Hold Bride Schools

43 Fine line of a CENTERVILLE, Iqwa .-- A series of "schools" to give tips to 45 Lower part of prospective brides is being spon-

The purpose of the series, sponsored by the Appanoose county unit of the Iowa Federation of Women's clubs, is to promote suc-

cessful marriages. The club hopes to see the idea spread. At the first "school" two young women served as the bride and groom. The bride, Georgia Hart, who soon is to become an actual

married 65 years. She said: "It's harder to have successful marriages today; don't quarrel, be loyal companions."

bride, was given advice by Mrs. J. S. Caylor, a widow who was

A minister, doctor and a clubwoman also presented marital advice. A housewife displayed a hope chest and told brides how to fill it. The Centerville club women plan to start a "bride's club," to give counsel under auspices of the fed-

Mrs. W. M. Speers, Centerville club leader, said the goal of the unit is to establish statewide



Clinic Reveals The 'Why' Behind Erring Drivers

traffic court, outlined his theory accidents." that traffic law violators are BY CORRINNE HARDESTY pal court behavior clinic.

CHICAGO. — If you drive clinic, studied 47 of Judge Pron-paranoid personality"—meaning which included a nagging wife and through a red light, park on the de's traffic violators and on the his fundamental attitude was that an intruding mother-in-law. wrong side of the street or exceed basis of his findings of "emotionmelancholy, or the effects of a choly," "borderline intelligence" through the efforts of the behav- the snappiest car on the market, ents for a ba and "stutter type," 14 had their for clinic induced to give up his because it attracts attention, and Penn College

From This Wreckage May Come New Air La



While Congress started action on new aviation legislation and investigations of crashes—one in Montana and the other in the South Seas—rescuers brought the tims from the charred, twisted wreckage of a Northwest Airlines plane, pictured about a mountainkide near Bozeman. Mont. En route to this snowbound scene of the contract of the state of the contract of the cont horses, wooded mountainside and rescuers, were members of a special investigati by Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper. The plane crashed in flames as the

"We know there are definite exceed traffic limits.

personality types which have no business driving an automobile," "The stutter type," Dr. Rotman Judge Braude said. "With the aid said, "may not stutter in his talk. these sick rect their faults before they be- not anticipate his action." Judge J. M. Braude of Chicago's come involved in more serious Two of the offenders brought to the behavior clinic were found

'mentally sick," not wanton law- Judge Braude's court for parking committed to institutions. breakers, and pronounced success- on the wrong side of the street, One traffic violator's reckless ful his six-months experiment in was found to have a "manic-de- driving, which consisted mostly of 'curing" violators at the munici- pressive attitude," and was placed weaving in and out of traffic in an hockey ranks on six months' probation.

the world had a grudge against

driving privilege suspended for "chip on the shoulder" complex drives it in a periods varying from one to six which was considered partly re- attention of t sponsible for his disposition to

of clinical examinations and the He stutters mentally-that is, in psycho-polygraph-which records crowded traffic, faced with the the personaltiy like a stethoscope indicates the heart condition—we stands still and usually gets hit on hope to weed them out and cor both sides by drivers who could

One traffic violator, brought to to be mentally unsound and were

erratic manner, was found to be in the favor United Press Staff Correspondent Dr. David Rotman, head of the A speeder who had a "stilted suffering from a home situation versity students."

"The definite speeder personal-"unsatisfactory him was deprived of his driving ity," Judge Braude said, "is the Reserve, wh the speed limit you may be suf-fering from "speeder personality," home condition," "severe melan- privilege for three months and young man or woman who buys tickets were

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2. "REHEARSING FOR 'Your Hollywood Parade', my new radio program. Luckies are the gentlest cigarette on my throat." (Because the "Toasting" process takes out certain irritants found in all tobacco.)



3. "THAT AUCTIONEER on our program reminds me that, among tobaccoeexperts, Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead over all other brands. I think Luckies have a 2 to 1 lead also among the actors and actresses here in Hollywood."



Powell, "certainly tells what I did the first of A my new Warner Bros. picture, "Hait final rati Hotel'. Yet during all this work, Lud



4. "SOLD AMERICAN", the at chants, as the choice center-leaf to to Lucky Strike. Men who earn the from tobacco, know that Lucky S the finest grades. These men at



5. INDEPENDENT Buyers, Auctioneers and Warehousemen. Sworn records show that, among these experts, Lucky Strike has twice as many exclusive smokers as have all other cigarettes put together. A good thing to remember next time you buy cigarettes.

WITH MEN **WHO KNOW TOBACCO** BEST



Have You Heard the Chant of the Tobacco "YOUR HOLLYWOOD PARADE", Wednesday, 9 P. H.
"YOUR HIT PARADE", Saturday, 9 P. M., CBS
"YOUR NEWS PARADE", Monday thru Friday, 11:15 A NUARY I

Air L

By Williams

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before settling in Tex-

longer as Katie Blyn.

she wouldn't give him his answer bought.

v failing her, her decision him who she was, as well as when ARE THESE TWO GIRLS THE she would marry him.

oridge rose and expanded

c was to wonder if it and Connie, in Bret's car, went "What's the matter?" Elois ocen, if perhaps, she shopping together. They had asked. t really been someone else, driven over to a nearby town, a those fleeting months, that wer and done, all too soon.

Or an earby town, a from the paper. She tried to make their despect to the done of the paper. The property of the paper of the paper. The paper of the paper of the paper. The paper of the paper of the paper of the paper. The paper of the paper. The paper of the pa rst faint breath of spring mands. Their purchases had been nothing," she said. ed into the low valley completed, they had even innew activity, awakening elegant marble soda fountain, new activity, awakening elegant marble soda fountain, ber dark nills, orushing when Eloise stopped suddenly in of the gray trees. Wild the street.

to water at the springs; I'll have to go back. I promised Blyn. She knew she would have ittered and trilled and be- I'd bring home a Charleston paper. to go back, become Constance Corok about for a place for Bret will be disappointed, and by once more. Mother will never forgive me, un-blame for this—or had the news-Connie wear nigh-topped less 1 do. You go on to the car, papers made the discovery? Rodor fear she might come Katie, and I'll be with you in a ney might have given out the

by these days, was Bret. mitted a sizeable offense. Connie would not rest until the real Conmasterful and tender. and Eloise were close friends now. stance Corby was found. are you going to make

They had had many happy hours

mind to marry me, like

sights. This was another

together chatting as only two He had his pride. She could only e girl?" This was another young girls can of everything un- blame herself for believing she

to wait until the bridge is predicted in the store windows, now-tonight. She realized that You see," he adopted his how ridiculous the spring millin- postponement had only made this tone, "I don't want to ery was going to be with its tower- the more difficult. ake my mind completely like crowns, profusion of feminine he understand? flowers and feathers and bows-

Connie said she wished she | yet how altogether delightful--as could. But she did not mean it. His bridge had become as important to her as to him. According to the contract it must be finished should ever decide the momentous and to whether or not Eloise should ever decide the momentous. within another month. With luck question as to bobbing her hair it would be. Just as—with luck again—she might have that much longer as Katie Plyn. the picture on the page one of the She told him, laughingly, that Charleston paper that Eloise had

Two pictures to be exact. A until that time. "When your bridge portrait study of herself that she had had made for Rodney just be sensible and make up my mind. the time must come when the time must come when the term of the time must come when the term of the time must come when the time must come and another, looking somehow like that same girl, ye somehow different—the girl in the connects of their end of their e

SAME?" the headline queried. "I is rumored that Constance Corby richest girl in the world, may be ead; so that soon it would CHE was not to be allowed that in hiding. It is possible," the story continued, "that some other gir ne, as well as in a man's haps Fate, if there is such a lady, has been taking her place on board So different was this life had decided that she had been Brandon, when interviewed, as-

the street. troubled, carefully refolding the paper again: the end of this Kati

story because she had run away heir walks.

"Take your time," Connie because she had stayed so long that, undoubtedly, he had become worried. He knew that the paper told her jokingly. He was

can't see why we shouldn't had, indeed become like "sisters." life she had made for herself.

Would Bret forgive her? Would

(To Be Continued)

couraged the belief that, with such Onis-Adams line on latitude 42 in backing, whatever governmental taction might secure control in lowing that line east and south, Mexico would give its approval to as shown by the Melish map of

O. Whom did Austin leave in charge, of Texas colony affairs ton remain at Beason's Ferry?

while he was in Mexico City to A. The Texas Army remained

had supervision of the settlement, at San Felipe, and at the same and Baron de Bastrop looked aft- time to endeavor to bring about er Austin's interests at San Antenio, the seat of government for Texas, Josiah Bell came from Kentucky among Austin's first colonists, settling first near Washington-on-the-Brazos, and later in the first of Austin's col-ait final ratification of ing near Brazoria.

ing near Brazoria.

Autin by the repre-

Governor Martinez followed the Rio Grande north to and Gail Borden, Jr., tentative

1818, to the mouth of the Sabine.

Q. How long and why did Hous-

A. The Texas Army remained mization petition ap- there until March 26 to await the and a large private expansion procrossing of the river of all fugi- gram. A. Josiah H. Bell was appointed tives from the west that might a more orderly retreat.

> Q. What steps were taken to carry out Austin's suggestion as

plonists had located than the Gulf of Mexico did Tex- there and a committee on "corres- test. and were on them in as claim when it was admitted to pondence and vigilance" was appointed composed of Wiley Mar-A. Its western line, as claimed tin, Randall Jones, William Pettus

BY HARRY GRAYSON Up, removes at doubt about the... They shot the boy for days. Sports Editor, NEA Service CLEVELAND.—Steve O'Neill, ler's youth and his cagerness to shufflin' off to Buffalo. talks make good that caused him to Everybody connected with the press and hurt his arm. Asking about young Robert Feller. Cieveland club—past or present— speaks of the lowa schoolboy who

stands major league hitters on their heads. O'Neill reveals something about

Feller which never before has been stressed. It is that next to while delivering the ball is Bullet with whom he ever came in con

ing move since.

"And I'll never forget Leo Durocher jumping clear out of the
batter's box, with the remark:
'Another Jeff Pfeffer. Looks at

'Another Jeff Pfeffer. Looks at

leans outfielder, saying last spring thing." that to him it looked like Feller O'Neill does not consider Fel-

corn silk, and he follows through inches under it, perfectly," explains the famous Young Bob Fo

"It was nothing more than Felcrowds of 60,000 was a bit too

and Feller was vastly more at ease on weekdays." O'Neill declares that Felier has his stuff, the position of his head more baseball sense than any boy

much. I told Cy Slapnicka so,

Bob's biggest asset.

"You will recall that I caught
Feller, July 6, 1935, the afternoon "He listens and learns and has on which he made his bow against the St. Louis Cardinals in an exhibitton game," beams O'Neill, who has handled the lad's every pitch-tion of his fingers. We only had to tell him once to hold it at his

third base and throws to the the Indians in 1938, and advises Oscar Vitt to give him four full "Feller has everything, but I days' rest between starts.

actually believe that the fact "His arm injury last season the batter sees only one of his made him a little afraid to snap yes until he is all the way around off the hook he is capable of gives him that extra touch of mystery that spells genuine greatness. "He'll really let go next season, "I recall Eddie Rose, a New Or- and then you'll really see some

o'NEILL, in the best position to indee not consider Fellows going to throw the ball ler as fast as Johnson, but points out that the Van Meter wonder chucks a livelier ball.

"Johnson threw more of a side-

judge, asserts that those who arm ball and the ball came into suspect that Feller's motion puts the hitter," he concludes. "Feller's excessive strain on his arm are rapid one hops upward as did Edwrong. die Cicotte's shine ball. Hitters "Bob's delivery is as smooth as everlastingly swing a couple of

Young Bob Feller has all of the "The new American old magicians' stuff without hav-League motion picture, 'Batter ing to resort to any of their tricks.



BY RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Staff Correspondent

ions between the President and courts. public utilities executives would Roosevelt's talk with Wendell

e without result. Roosevelt's message to Congress publicized, was not as potentially emphasize one of the points which any noteworthy concessions in re-

The message has been widely business co-operation. Instead of promising "concessions," its chief new proposition was one for more business regulation. This has the Roosevelt undertook t business regulation. This has the same flavor as the real facts of the widely ballyhooed White House utility conversations, in which demands for changes in New Deal power reliev were met by presi-

alcalde at Austin's request and take up the flight for the Brazos own position at that time was liste should expand distribution fortified by a serene faith that the Supreme Court would uphold the proved PWA loan-grants to mu- Carlisle interests.

It really leads as if the so-called (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

FROM THE

WASHINGTON.—New Deal vic- "power trust" had lost out in tories in the Supreme Court its long, bitter and expensive battle to defeat Roosevelt's aims, vious predictions that conversafirst in Congress and then in the

Willkie of the Commonwealth & This fact and the aftermath of Southern company, although more important as his discussion with might have made the situation Floyd Carlisle of the Niagara clearer in the last two or three Hudson and Consolidated Edison the last two or three Hudson and Consolidated Edison companies. The atmosphere toconths if it had been more com-nonly recognized: the President ward Willkie has been somewhat has been and is unwilling to make cooler since he gave out the prosponse to vociferous business de-mand which would mean any re-treat from administration positions gram of suggested concessions he

Much more important to Roosevelt was his conversation with interpreted as a "demand" for Carlisle which really concerned

power policy were met by presi-dential requests for lower rates facilities that even if public development of St. Lawrence power came the private interests had Roosevelt's confidence in his nothing to be atraid of, that Carsystems through the state, reduce rates, "get in on the ground floor" government in the PWA power, and prepare for competition in a program which meanwhile would benefit the nation as well as the

sts, settling first near Washingon-on-the-Brazos, and later in
Brazoria County at Bell's Landng near Brazoria.

A. Austin addressed another
mass meeting at San Felipe, Sept.
12, again urging a general consultation. His program was adopted
than the Gulf of Mexico did Texs claim when it was admitted to



ALLEY OOP - By HAMLIN

THE NIGHT SHIFTS.









FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS-By Blosser Hawaii Areas Are 'Bombed' With Seed



HE WAS

BUNDLED

UP WELL,

SON ... THERE

WAS REALLY

NO REASON

FOR HIS

TAKING

COLD

HONOLULU, T. H. - Millions of "live bombs" consisting of tree seeds are being dropped upon barren and inaccessible regions of Hawaii by the U. S. Army -----corps in an effort to refor nuded mountain areas.

SOUNDS

LIKE

SOMEONE

KHOCKING

AT THE

DOOR

BACK

The "bombs" are fi fexas—Engitightly-packed seeds of river bridge, silver wattle, and ironwe now under The seeds have been cost highway each year by the CCC. Remote Kauoi Island, 100 minorthwest of here, will be the site to of the "bombing." Army planes will be flown from here for the Tree seeds have been successfully planted by air for nine years

in the territory, army authorities

In 1928 the army cooperated in the first of such experiments ever tried in America. Seeds dropped at that time sprouted and took root, resulting in the reforesting of a large area. A similar planting project was carried out suc cessfully in 1929, 1932, 1935 and 1936.

The planting is supervised by forestry experts of the territorial government.



DON'T WURRY, IT WAS MY

FAULT ... I SHOULDN'T

HAVE TAKEN

HIM OUT IN

THAT AWFUL

FREEZING

WEATHER

NUTTY

BUTCH WILL

BE OKAY!

FOR HIM

THEY'RE DOING

EVERYTHING

HIS MAN MAY CHANGE THE COURSE OF NUTTYS LIFE! KEEP YOUR EYE OH HIM!

IT SURE IS MILD MAKIN'S" TOBACCO - SAY LOCAL MEN PRINCE ALBERT HAS THE QUALITY FOR MILD 'MAKIN'S SMOKES __ AND IS IT TASTY__ DOES IT ROLL UP FAST, NEAT!

welcome when its source in what is now Colora- steps being taken for a consulta-d the spirit of do, thence due north to the De tion at San Felipe, Oct. 15. THIS CURIOUS WORLD By William Ferguson NORTH, Special Nurse - - By Thompson and Coll



IN THE PEANTIME THE MYSTERIOUS PASSENGER HAS BEEN GAZING ASTENDED OF THE WINDOW OF THE LOOK! WE'RE APPROACHING ARNOLD 15-LAND NOW!







CLOUDS, AND PREVENT HAIL FROM FORMING VE VEDALIA LADY BEETLE IS RESPONSIBLE FOR MUCH OF THE SUCCESS OF CALIFORNIA'S CITRUS INDUSTRY/ IT FEEDS ON ALL OF THE PEST INSECTS.

picture cameras show that a cat can right tself in the air in less than two feet of drop. First the front feet nake the turn, and then the hind feet, with the tail acting as a

LOCAL—EASTLAND—SOCIAL

PHONE 601

BESSIE TAYLOR, Editor

bers from over the district. or

matron, and Mrs. Loma Honea, ot

Brownwood, deputy grand matron.

Mrs. Naomi Duff of Cisco, wil

Mrs. Vera McLeRoy of the Cisco

chapter will furnish the music for

Mrs. Thomas of Mart will con-

Luncheon will be served at the

first Christian church from 12 to

During the afternoon session

Mrs. Honea of Brownwood will

direct a drill on ritual and for the

Mrs. N. L. Smitham, the worthy

Mrs. Grady Pipkin entertained

Sunday afternoon with an infor-

Odell of Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs.

Hillsboro, and Mr. and Mrs. Jess

The table covered with a crink

led lace cloth and centered with

class of the Baptist church school

from Mark 1:14-28.

Martha Dorcas Class Meets:

and W. H. Mullings.

Honored on Birthday:

Mrs. Reik Leader:

ness session prefacing the lesson

Lewis Smith and son, Billy,

Pipkin of Breckenridge.

matron of the local chapter, sta-

at the Laguna hotel.

Informal Tea Given:

of the chapter will attend.

Mrs. Dave Fiensy responding.

the ceremony.

Thomas.

WEDNESDAY

Eastern Star school of instruc- which there are 15 chapters, will tion to meet in Cisco at 9.30 a. m. be present, including Mr. Norma Music Study club to meet at the Allen, Edna, Texas, worthy granu Community Club house at 3 p. m. matron; Mrs. Florence Thomas, o1 Mart, Texas, district deputy grand Mrs. Victor Ginn presiding.

Mrs. Ginn to Lead:

The Music Study club will meet | Mrs. Minnie Lee Rosenthal, ot at the Community Club house on Cisco, the worthy matron, will be Wednesday afternoon at 3 p. m. the matron hostess for the event. with Mrs. Victor Ginn presiding. The school will open with regis-

Mrs. N. N. Rosenquest will be tration of delegate and visitor at leader for the session with guest the Masonic Hall and the opening clubs from Cisco, Abilene and ceremony will take place at 9.30 Ranger presenting numbers on the a. m., with the presentation of grand officers.

Mrs. A. H. Johnson will present special number, "Dawn Over make the address of welcome and Lethe Breaks," by Hageman. Full attendance is requested.

O. E. S. Meet Due:

The Order of the Eastern Star of Cisco will be host Wednesday, duct the business session with the January 19, to the school of in- drill on secret work under the distruction for District No. 3 of the rection of Mrs. Josephine Ramey of Cisco and the study of the cor Grand Chapter of Texas. stitution instructed by Mrs.

work horse. See Edgar Altom, evening program a banquet honor-207 S. College Avenue, Eastland. ing the grand officers will be held

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Political

nents of candidates for Payton, Floyd Wylie, L. D. Harris, public offices, subject to the ac- E. Tucker, Hollis Bennett, R. Alice Booles, Strickland, R. Wylie, and Loretta Morris, and visitors, tion of the Democratic primaries: Sims, Bumpass, L. S. Young.

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

Cooper. For District Clerk: John White.

For Commissioner, Precinct 1: Henry V. Davenport.

For County Superintendent:

For County Judge:

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Present: Mr. and Mrs. Blair, Mr.

Cecil Hibbert, Mr. and Mrs. Will

The Susanne Wesley class of the

The lesson on Service, taken

Personnel: Miss Rosa Lee Leslie.

Lee Ann Williams, Hazel Harrell,

Mrs. Robert Searls, Maynell Ed-

Eastland Personal

Mr. and Mrs. A. Angus of Cisco

Miss Ella Massengale of Cisco

Commission Job

Barton, who lives near Eastland,

was sheriff in 1924 and

mondson and Mrs. Perkins.

ere recent visitors here.

by Mrs. Perkins.

Methodist church school met in

regular session with Mrs. Joseph

Sunday. Prayer was led by Mrs. Parish with Mrs. W. G. Womack taken from Mark 1:14-28, and 1:14-28, "Jesus' Life of Service." lesson on Service brought by Mrs. Jessie Reik.

Mrs. Reik led in the closing and Mrs. R.E. Head, Mrs. and Mrs. Present: Mmes. Audrey Van prayer. Present: Mmes. Jim Drake, Tucker, Mrs. Claude Boles, Mrs.

Announcements

Hoff, W. G. Womack, Chalker, Bradford, Carl Springer, Artie Lysles, Rigon, R. Parish, G. W. Lysles, Rigon, R. Parish, G. W. Jackson, C. Hurt, W. Owen, Bert thorized to publish the following Payton, Floyd Wylie, L. D. Harris, Present: Mmes. Jim Drake, Bourland, McCord, Lee Campbell, W. E. Brashear, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. P. Penticost, Della Harbin, E. W. Gourley, H. C. Swendal, W. L. D. Rippley, Misses Opal Paul McFarland, Angie Crawford, Mrs. H. A. Sanders, Mr. Guy Mor-Chas. Van Geem, C. A. Timmons, ris, and Mr. Bruce White. Dorsett, Jess Taylor, O. A. Cook, The Martha Dorcas class of the Methodist church met in regular Jessie Riek, J. Williams.

W. D. R. Owen, W. E. Barber, Dramatization Given: The Susanne Wesley Methodist church sales

session Sunday and was opened by the first vice president, Mrs. I. J. Owen Conducts Exercises: Mr. W. D. R. Owen conducted M. Perkins bringing a dramatiza-Killough. Mrs. Annie Cook led the song service with Mrs. Roy Stokes the opening exercises and led the tion of "Judus Maccabaeus" by

at the piano. Mrs. E. R. Trimble song service with Mrs. Donald Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. Kinnaird at the piano. After a short business period Mr. Edgar Altom offered the from Mark 1:14-28, was brought

the scripture lesson was read by opening prayer. Mr. Ower made a short talk Mrs. W. P. Leslie and the lesson on "Beginning a Life of Service," | during the period adjournning the brought by the teacher, Mrs. Ida class to their respective rooms.

The J. O. Y. class met in regular Present: Mmes. Pete Peque, Ora session Sunday with the lesson on B. Jones, W. J. Peters, Veon How- "Adjusting Life to Service," from ard, E. R. Trimble, Howard Brock, Mark 1:14-28, brought by the Herman Hague, R. S. Jones, W. O. teacher, Mr. Owen. The scripture Tyson, A. A. Edmondson, W. P. lesson was read by the class as a

Leslie, Annie Cook, Harry Wil- whole. liams, J. W. Miller, I. J. Killough, Present: Katrina Lovelace, Hawas a week-end visitor here. J. Treadwell, Mac O'Neil, O. zel Pafford, Katherine Hall, Lor-M. White, Roy Stokes, Geo. Lane, riene McCoy, Bernice Reynolds, Barton to Seek Bessie Taylor, Alice Mae Sue, Fay Taylor, Goldia Brashear, Fay Warren, Bonnie Prestidge, Rowena Mrs. Donald Kinnaird enter- Cook, Jessie Lou Trott and Joy tained Saturday with a party com- Coplen and Mr. Owen.

limenting her son, Donald, on his Booster Class Meets:

Out of door games were enjoyed Mr. Will Tucker, song leader of sheriff, Tuesday announced he by the group of school friends of the Booster Class of the Metho- will make a campaign for the ofoung Kinnaird and refreshments dist church school, opened with the fice of commissioner of county of the birthday cake and ice cream following song: "Footsteps of Je- precinct 1. were served to the ten guests and sus," with Mrs. Will Tucker at the has been a resident of the county

Mrs. Claude Boles, president, for about 40 years. He said he conducted a short business. will make a formal announcement The Fidelis Matron class of the The class was glad to report the Baptist church school met Sunday improvement of the condition of with Mrs. Angie Crawford, presi- Mrs. Ed. Willman and that she is 1926.

dent, conducting the short busi- soon to be back. Teacher, W. P. Leslie, brought on "Adjusting Life to Service," an interesting lesson from Mark

Rail Agent Gives 160 Rosebuds As Birthday Presents

He

By United Press EL PASO, Texas - John R. Dalby district passenger agent for a railroad campany here, remenbers 160 birthdays anniversaries a

He does it by carrying a rose i a slender vase to the person to b honored. He is very particular about the kind of rose and type vase he uses. Last year he bough black vases. This year they are

blue. The roses are usually pink and just out of the dub stage. "A man is always happy on hi birthday,regardless of his age Daily commented. "But with

women its different."

Legion Joins In Venereal Combat

ucation on venereal diseases is fected? only a part of its plans to help educate the public on health matters, according to Dr. R. C. Ferguson, chairman of the Eastland American Legion post, and possibto - be - organized auxiliary

In Texas, the Legion and auxiliary health committee is organ- catch syphilis is through sexual

"There is no quick cure for a glass, pipe or razor. venereal disease," declared State Q. How can I tell is Health Officer Geo. W. Cox. "Any ed?

stay with them until you are pro- ache, fever, pain in the bones. safe way. Self-medication, nos- Thereafter the disease may dam- birth) syphilis. trums, all concoctions of the char- age the heart, blood vessels, brain. An average of about 9 per cent latans of the medical profession nerves, bones, liver and eyes. It of women attending public clinics harm, but they never cure," Dr. death.

Recently 42 out of 100 young streets, in pool rooms and barber cian. shoops of a city, advised an investigator to go to a drug store for venereal disease treatment. infected? Four told him to treat himself. A. Like syphilis, gonorrhea is time. Only forty, less than half, told usually spread by sexual relations. It was the earnest advice of Dr. him to go to a physician or clinic. It may also be transmitted by con- Cox to all women: "When you

years ago, sent out reporters, pre- bed clothing or the like, especial- by, go to your doctor for a go riously certified as being in per- ly to very young girls. Newborn eral examination, including fect health, to call on quacks. Re- infants may be infected during blood test." peatedly they were examined, birth, with blindness as a result,

The American Legion, like ing new. But modern-minded mediany other organizations of the lical leaders today are going below I do about it? Warning against quacks is noth- syphilis. United States, has joined the nat yound the "thou shalt nots." To say A. Go immediately to a physistill save tional campaign against venereal simply "avoid quacks" is not cian.

by the average man or woman.

infected? A. The most common way to orrhea.

Q. How can I tell if I am infect- working.

his own death warrant. It may be body, a small ulcer or sore usually a slow and painful death, the ra- appears at the spot where they solutions of certain drugs; and to vages of the disease being unno-ticed for ten years, but sooner or pronounced "shanker." Some-cuos channels and organs where later syphilis shows up in the times it is small or well concealed, the germs have become entrenchguise of another disease and the especially in women. After a few ed. damage is done. It is then too late. weeks it heals, leaving a hard "How much wiser would it be scar. New signs appear a few

Q. What shall I do about it?

A. The minute you suspect

The Chicago Tribune, a few tact with a contaminated towel, think you are going to have a ba-

found "infected" and charged all unless drops are used in the ba- levements of they said they could pay for the by's eyes. Adults, to avoid infec-"cures." The frauds were expos- tions, should take the same pre- from syphilis. cautions as advised in the case of treated from

If a person with syphilis gets ease. The Legion's campaign for ed- How can I keep from being in- under treatment at once, he has The i an 86 per cent chance of being syphilis

How can I tell if I am infected? cured. If he waits a month his sized by D chances of cure are reduced. Ev- former p These are the questions asked ery week of delay imperils him Medical further. Irregularity in treat- words: ments returns him to the danger spiroche Q. How can I keep from being zone. A similar necessity for body of speedy treatment applies to gon- shall have

Arsphenamine, or salvarsan, wounds ized as follows: state chairman, J. contact with a person who has the is the scientific name of the drug W. E. H. Beck; six district chair- disease. Therefore, keep away most commonly used in the treatmen, 21 congressional district from prostitutes and other per ment of syphilis. There are differchairmen and one local chairman sons likely to be infected. Con- ent forms, such as neo-arsphenam- felt tha for both the Legion and auxil- sider all "loose" women or men ine, silver-arsphenamine, and so and neigh dangerous. Syphilis may be caught on. Bismuth and mercury also are pressions An article on venereal diseases by kissing, or in rare instances used. No surgery is involved. The during of sent Dr. Ferguson is as follows: from a contaminated drinking treatment is mildly unpleasant, We al but does not keep a patient from their beau

Steps in the treatment of gon- MR. AND ME person who succumbs to the quick-cure lure of the quack is signing weeks after the germs get into the avoid harmful behavior; to stimu-

Probably the most tragic aspect to go to a reputable doctor, be-gin and continue treatments and rash, mouth or throat sores, head-may acquire the disease from its may acquire the disease from its mother. This is called congenital nounced fully cured. That is the Hair and eyebrows may fall out. (born with) or prenatal (before

are worse than useless. They may cause paralysis, insanity or have been found syphilitic. It has been estimated that "approximately 186,000 of the potential mothers of the country have sy men approached at random on the trouble, go to a reputable physi- philis." These women, untreat ed, have only one chance in six of bearing live, healthy babies, as Q. How can I keep from being compared to nine out of ten they have proper treatment

One of the most dramatic ach-TRY Ow

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AND LOOSEN

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